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## World-Wide Interest As Bishops Re-Assemble

Mgr. Walsh is on his way to Rome where he will serve as special correspondent for The Voice at the third session of the Ecumenical Council, as he has served at the first two sessions.)

(Other News of Council on Page 2.)

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH  
EN ROUTE TO ROME — The novelty of the Ecumenical Council has worn off. One gathers this in conversations along the route to the Eternal City.

### TRUTH OF THE MATTER

After all, this is the third successive year that the Bishops of the Universal Church have made their way to Rome to lay the foundations for the aggiornamento, the bringing of the Church up to date. It is no longer new, even to non-Catho-

lics. However, it is just as obvious that the mild curiosity of October 1962 has now given way to the studied interest of September 1964.

After the 79 meetings of the past two autumns, the Catholic, the Jew and the Protestant

feel that they have a stake in the Council. Each looks at its deliberations from a different angle. Each may have his own idea of its purpose and role in the world. But all of them are intently watching the Council.

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### THE GREAT CUBAN EXODUS

## Every Four Hours Someone Risks Life To Make Escape

By MANOLO REYES  
Spanish Associate Editor

Every four hours a Cuban escapes on a boat from Cuba to South Florida and freedom.

Since June of 1961 to date, 5,022 men, 1,179 women and 1,133 children, have arrived from Cuba in 776 boats, totaling 7,334 Cubans that risked their lives looking for freedom.

Since Castro took over Cuba in January of 1959, the Cuban people began to escape from the island and from statistics started two and a half years after, it is estimated that 10,000 Cubans arrived safely in South Florida, in the biggest exodus since the North American continent was discovered.

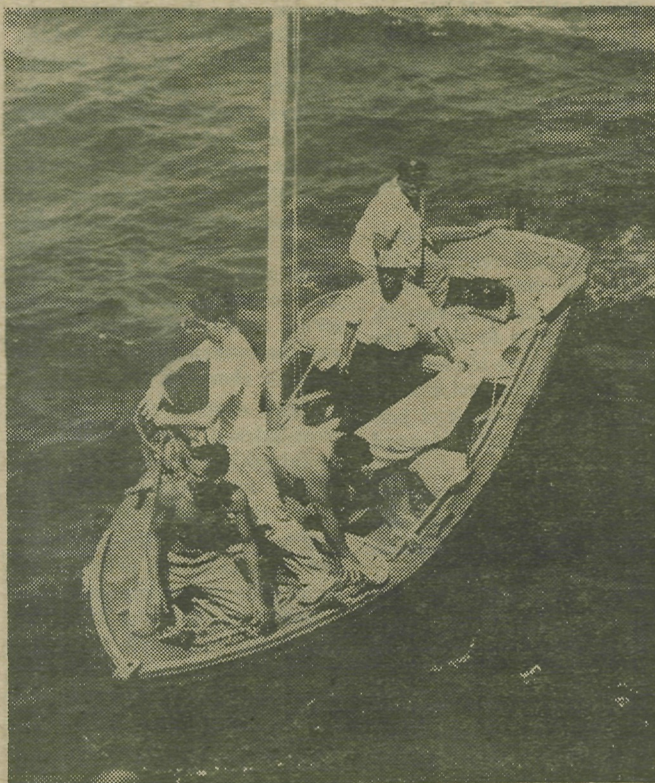
This past Summer during the months of June, July and August, there have arrived in Florida 66 boats with 554 new Cuban refugees, including 381 men, 87

women and 86 children.

In the same Summer months of 1963 came 360 men, 150 women and 154 children making a total of 664 Cuban refugees. They also arrived in 66 boats. In spite of the terror and the severe vigilance that Castro has intensified, the Cubans have escaped this year at the same rate as in the past year.

In their desperation to escape the terror that oppresses them, the Cuban people have escaped in the most unbelievable ways: a trailer's roof converted to a boat, a rustic raft made out of bamboo with ropes and five inflated innertubes, even a weak kayak.

The Cuban people usually escape from the island in small boats approximately 15 feet in length, many of them in such a bad condition that after being (Continued on Page 15)



U.S. Coast Guard Official Photo

THOUSANDS of Cuban refugees have arrived in South Florida in small boats after enduring the hardships of days and nights at sea. Airline flights from the island were discontinued in 1962.

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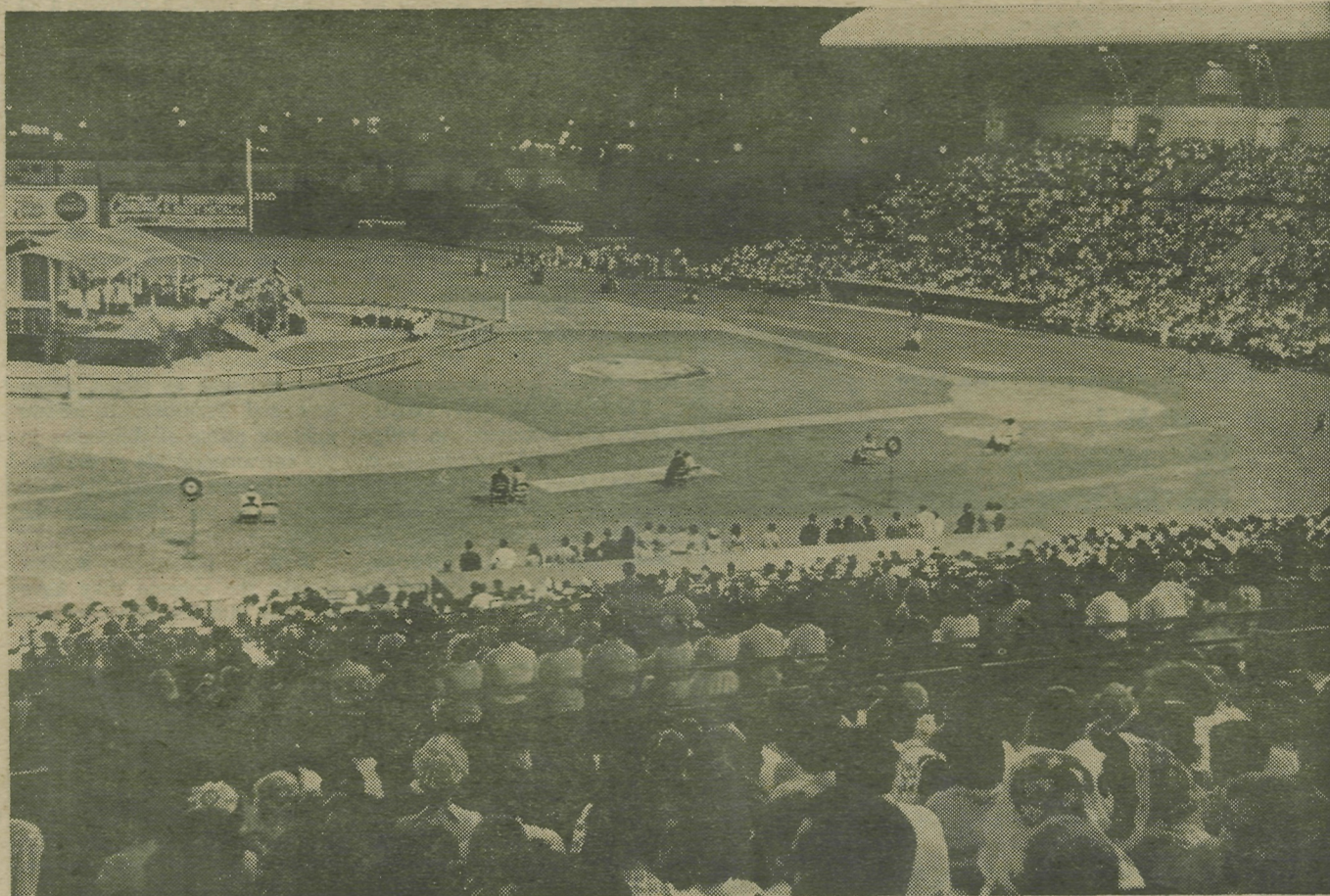
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Voice Photos

20,000 Refugees Honored Our Lady Of Charity, Patroness Of Cuba, At Pontifical Mass In Stadium (Story on Page 15; Two full pages of Pictures on Pages 17 and 18.)



# Unity Mass To Open Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The third session of the ecumenical council will open on Monday, Sept. 14, with Pope Paul VI and 24 council Fathers from many nations and continents celebrating Mass together at the papal altar in St. Peter's basilica.

Vatican Radio said that the con-celebration — a liturgical form reinstated by the Constitution on the Liturgy approved at the end of the second council session last December

— "expresses in the highest degree the unity of the priesthood in the unity and simultaneous act of offering the sacrifice of the Mass and, in this particular case, the unity in the episcopate of the pope and the bishops."

The papal altar, under Michelangelo's magnificent dome, has been enlarged to permit six celebrants to say Mass at each side. Pope Paul will most likely be placed at the front central part of the altar with his back toward the

bishops in the council hall. The council Fathers will have a clear view of the Pope.

Normally the Pontiff celebrates Mass at the papal altar on the opposite side and thus faces the congregation. But with con-celebrants on all sides of the altar, the person of the Pope would be obscured from sight of the more than 2,000 Fathers if he were to follow normal procedure.

Aside from con-celebration of the Mass, the opening day ceremonies of the third session will be similar to those which opened the second session. No formal procession of the council Fathers will take place. Instead they will find their places in-

dividually and be in position before the arrival of the Pope.

Pope Paul VI attended by the College of Cardinals will vest for Mass in the papal apartments above St. Peter's and then, after adoring the Eucharist in the Pauline chapel of the Vatican, he will be carried in the portable throne down the stairs chanting the hymn, *Salve Maris Stella*.

The Pope, cardinals and con-celebrants will enter St. Peter's through the basilica's atrium or front porch. Before entering church proper the Pope will descend from the portable throne and will walk down the nave of the great church between the rows of standing Fathers.

## AFFECTS OTHER DENOMINATIONS

### Schema On Ecumenism Seen As Council's Greatest Task

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In the minds of many men within and without the Catholic Church, the Second Vatican Council will meet its most formidable test when it tackles its schema on ecumenism.

This policy-making document on interfaith relations, the third on the council's agenda at its forthcoming third session, will not only help to shape the outlook of Catholics toward persons of other faiths, but will directly affect the outlook of persons of other faiths toward Catholics.

The interest of the world at large centers chiefly on one part of the schema: its statement on religious liberty.

For the Protestant and humanistic world, this is a test of the good intentions of the council, and of the Catholic Church. And since ecumenical relations depend so absolutely on trust on the other party's good faith, the statement on religious liberty is widely regarded as the keystone of Catholic ecumenism.

In recent months, however, the world press has focused its attention on the schema's statement concerning the Jews. Reports that this statement has been weakened between the second and third sessions have been given front page treatment.

A cry of anguish went up from some Jews and some Jewish organizations who hope the council's statement will hack away at the roots of anti-Semitism, and who fear that the statement's cutting edge has been blunted.

#### STATEMENTS DETACHED

Both the statement on religious liberty and the statement on the Jews were originally incorporated in the ecumenism schema itself, but during the second session they were detached from it. For some time afterwards they were referred to as "appendages," but since this label seemed to relegate them to afterthoughts, they are now usually referred to as "declarations." They are distinct from the body of the schema but tied to it procedurally as well as by subject matter.

All three chapters of the body of the schema were debated at the second session. They have been extensively revised in the light of criticisms

leveled at the originals in conciliar debate and in written comments offered by council Fathers and non-Catholic observers. These revised chapters will be voted upon at the next session and will not be debated.

In February, the experts of the council's unity secretariat, which prepared the original draft, met for three weeks with their counterparts in the council's theological commission and the council's commission on Eastern churches.

These experts classified and cross-indexed recommendations contained in more than 500 conciliar interventions totaling more than 2,000 typewritten pages. In March, the members and experts of the unity secretariat closeted themselves in a retreat house south of Rome for two weeks to rewrite the schema and its two appended declarations.

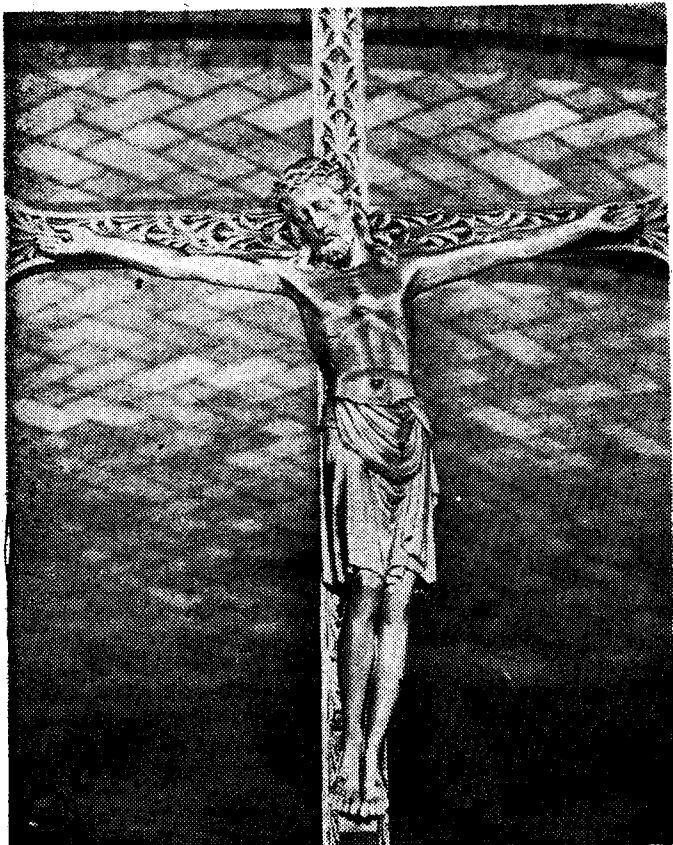
#### NEW STRENGTH

From all reports, published and unpublished, this redrafting gave new strength and vitality to the three chapters of the schema itself.

The schema as revised includes a humble confession of faults on the Catholic side, in line with Pope Paul's opening address at the council's second session.

Its exposition of what Catholics have in common with Protestants is more dynamic. The new dynamism flows from its emphasis not only on the unifying effects of these common possessions, but also on their somewhat divisive tendencies. It points to difficulties in interpreting these common possessions, such as ethics, Scripture and Tradition. It throws light on points of difference in the sacramental life of the various churches, especially with regard to the Eucharist, the sacrament of unity.

If it is passed as it now stands, the schema may have its most startling effect by permitting Catholics to take part in non-Catholic forms of worship, until now strictly forbidden by canon law. One historical reason for the prohibition was that under 16th century English law, to share in the sacramental life of the Anglican church was tantamount to rejecting the Pope's authority and recognizing the legitimacy, authority and orthodoxy of the newly-established church.



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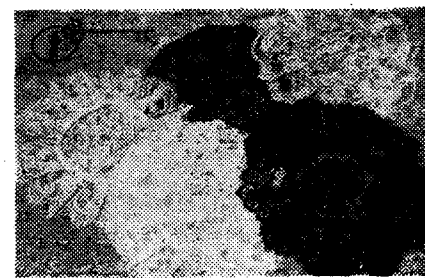
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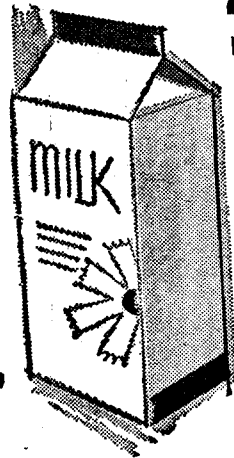
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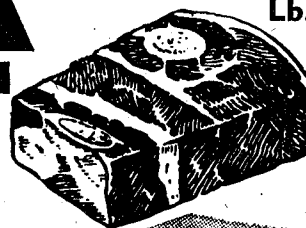
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# Christian Democrat Scores Decisive Victory In Chile

SANTIAGO (NC) — Pro-American candidate Eduardo Frei became the first Christian Democrat elected president of a Latin American nation when he swept to a victory over Marxist Salvador Allende in Chile's crucial election.

Frei's convincing victory blasted the chances of Allende, who had vowed to nationalize U.S. industry in Chile and establish friendly ties with Castro's Cuba. Most foreign observers believed Allende had a good chance to become South America's first elected communist leader.

While conceding defeat, Allende refused to congratulate the

victor, and charged that "undue influence" swung the election against him — an apparent reference to the opposition of the Catholic Church.

"A tremendous moral pressure stained the cleanliness of the election and implanted terror in some sectors of national opinion," he said. "If it were not for this, I would have been the first to congratulate Senor Frei."

Some of Allende's supporters declared that Pope Paul VI and President Johnson had supplied money to Frei's party. The Catholic Church in Chile, one of the most progressive in the hemisphere, endorsed no candi-

date. Raul Cardinal Silva of Santiago had urged each citizen to vote according to his own conscience.

Most persons here credit Frei's surprising victory to his ability to turn Cuba into turn Cuba into a propaganda weapon with the help of films showing Cuban firing squads in action. Frei's second advantage was the larger number of women voters. Less radical than the male population, the women

were particularly worried by the shadow of Cuba, especially after the defection of Fidel Castro's sister to Mexico this summer.

Frei was called the first member of Latin America's growing Christian Democratic movement to be elected to head a nation. He promised his happy supporters he would "make the fundamental changes the nation demands to achieve economic development and social justice

## Cardinal Tells Colombians: 'Agree Or Face Disaster'

BOGOTA, Colombia (NC) — Luis Cardinal Concha has warned this South American nation's political parties to reach agreement on its political, social and economic problems or face civil war.

The Cardinal said in a radio broadcast that "if complete and absolute agreement is not reached in Colombia between the parties, we are totally lost, because experience has shown that whenever one of the par-

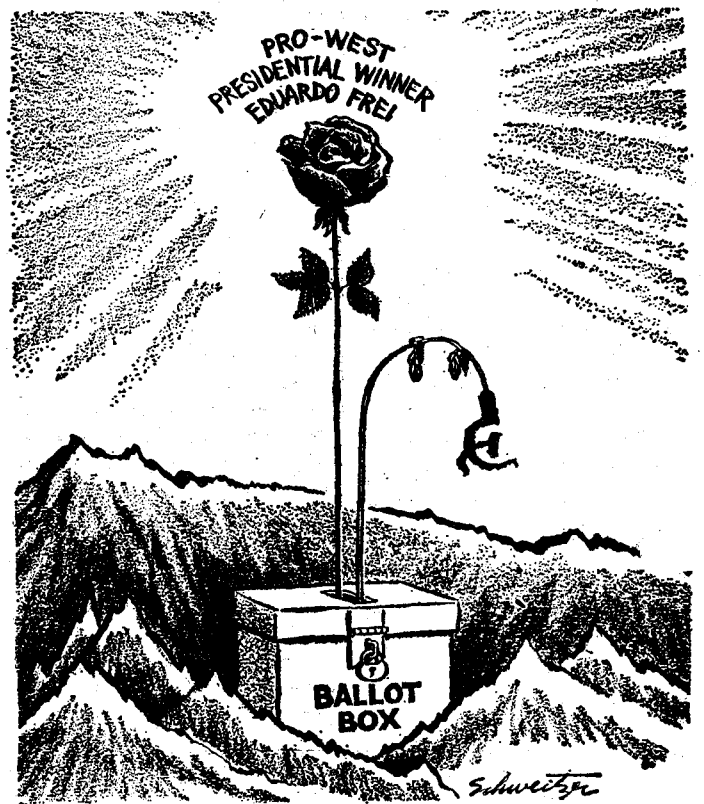
ties seeks a dominant position, there is civil war, declared or not, but in any case a disaster."

Fighting in recent years between the forces of the Liberal and Conservative parties led in 1957 to a compromise in which the two parties agreed to alternate in power and share seats in congress equally. But fighting has continued in the countryside, and more than 20,000 persons have been killed since 1957.

Cardinal Concha called for agrarian reform, but said he opposed participation of workers in industrial management. He said of the latter that "applying such a method means failure for industry . . . Not only are the owners ruined, but so are the workers."

Replying to a question about alleged violations of religious liberty in Colombia, Cardinal Concha said:

"As to whether we have liberty or not, I believe that there has been a lot of exaggeration, especially by the Protestants themselves, because I have had the opportunity to examine complaints that they have made of alleged persecutions and every time an investigation has been made, it has been proven that their complaint was unfounded."



A FLOWER GROWS IN CHILE

## Reds' Atheistic Propaganda Futile, Togliatti Wrote

ROME (NC) — Italian communist chief Palmiro Togliatti, in an analysis of communist aims and strategy written shortly before his death last month in the Soviet Union, said communism's "old atheistic propaganda is of no use."

Togliatti's 4,500-word memorandum, published here under communist auspices, was dealing at this point with communism's efforts to swing Catholicism to the left.

"In the organized Catholic world and in the Catholic masses there was an obvious shift to the left at the time of Pope John. Now there is at the center a reaction to the right," Togliatti said.

"There remain, however, at the foundation, the conditions of and the push toward a shift to the left which we must understand and aid. For this purpose the old atheistic propaganda is of no use."

"The very problem of the religious conscience, of its contents, of its roots among the masses, and of the way of overcoming it, must be posed in a different way than in the past, if we want to have access to the Catholic masses and to be understood by them. If not, our 'outstretched hand' to the Catholics will be regarded as a pure expedient and almost as hypocrisy."

L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City daily newspaper, commented that "despite 40 years of communist rule and of atheistic propaganda and persecution, the religious demands of consciences have not been conquered and do not seem to be conquerable."

Togliatti's long and wide-ranging document, handwritten and dated simply "Yalta, August 1964," dealt at length with the struggle between Soviet communism and Chinese communism, communism's prospects, its relations with colonial countries, and its situation in Italy.

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# Newman Chaplains Told Of Three Goals To Achieve

MILWAUKEE (NC) — A bishop here listed three top priorities for Newman chaplains today — the intellectual development of students; their pastoral care, and the formation of bands of lay apostles.

Bishop James W. Malone, episcopal moderator of the chaplains, told a meeting of the National Newman Chaplains Association here: "The age of self-made but not formally educated leader is over."

"There is greater meaning now to the adage that we can change the world," the auxiliary bishop of Youngstown, Ohio, said. "In exercising these three tasks, the Newman Club chaplain who is called reverently by the name of Father, earns the title in at least two spheres — as a generator of knowledge and as a generator of spiritual life."

Earlier, Auxiliary Bishop Jerome J. Hastrich of Madison, Wis., told some 125 Newman Club chaplains, "I feel you've failed the undergraduate students in the Newman Clubs."

"We are neglecting our undergraduate students. We're paying too much attention to the professors and instructors.

In Newman Clubs we're trying to entertain them a little, hoping that faith will rub off, but we fail to impress that they maintain their religious education," Bishop Hastrich asserted.

Bishop Malone said the Newman Club chaplain's first responsibility is the intellectual development of students as Christians. He said this function differs from the prime duty of other priest-chaplains, whose first job is pastoral care.

He noted that Newman Club chaplains must stand alert to assist students to define their Christian roles in the future — to apply their theological knowledge. The student who is the product of Catholic education, whether at a Catholic school or through a Newman center, has a distinct role in the future, Bishop Malone said.

He said the student must be ready to lend a sense of direction and meaning to the gigantic progress which this generation is experiencing.

Referring to the formation of lay apostles, Bishop Malone said if the age of the laity is to be dynamic and fruitful, it will need not many leaders, but zealous leaders.

Bishop Hastrich charged that the code of canon law which



TEN MILLIONTH VISITOR to the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, little Kathy Hughes was honored with the gift of a replica of Michelangelo's Pieta from Msgr. John J. Gorman, director of the Pavilion.

requires Catholic parents to educate their children in Catholic schools is not being enforced. He said: "By our silence we give the impression that they can go to secular schools and still maintain their Faith."

Bishop Hastrich said undergraduates have problems and difficulties which are measured along two lines of thought — "their education on one line

and their Faith on another."

"We have an obligation of finding out their ordinary difficulties, developing a series of textbooks for classes and the development of an apostolic formation," he declared. He added this idea has worked out in grade and high schools and should work in colleges.

# 5.6 Millions, Record Total, Enrolled In Catholic Schools

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic elementary and secondary schools have enrolled about 5,653,000 students this month, according to a preliminary estimate made here.

High schools, in contrast to the situation of only a few years ago, clearly are emerging as pace-setters in percentage of enrollment increase, according to an estimate released by the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Grade school expansion, which has run as high as three or four per cent in some past school years, continues a deceleration first noted sharply three years ago.

Major factors in the slow-down in growth of elementary school numbers appear to be grade-dropping, which will take away 10,000 pupils in Cincinnati alone this year; a continued shortage of teaching Sisters because they are being held back until they finish all college courses; new regulations in several dioceses cutting down average class size and the financial strain facing parishes from recent costly school expansion and hiring of lay teachers.

Nevertheless, the estimated 1964 fall enrollments indicate another high mark in an un-

broken series of enrollment records over the past two decades.

Elementary school enrollment this year should be about 4,600,000 in contrast to 4,546,360 last year and high schools should enroll about 1,053,000 in contrast to about 1,041,357 last year.

The NCWC department released actual figures for the 1963-64 school year which illustrate the rapid growth of high schools.

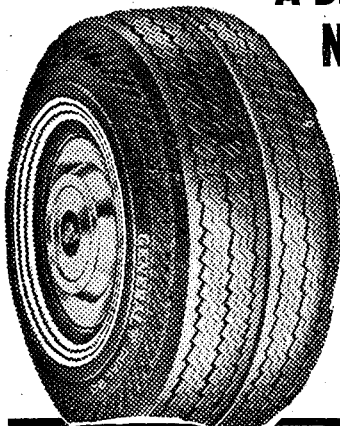
Between the 1962 and the 1963 school years, the department said, secondary school enrollment grew by 3.2 per cent while the elementary school enrollment expanded by only 1.4 per cent.

## Catholic Education Week Nov. 8 to 14

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic Education Week will be observed across the nation Nov. 8-14, stressing in this year's program increased support and understanding of Catholic schools.

This was announced by the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.


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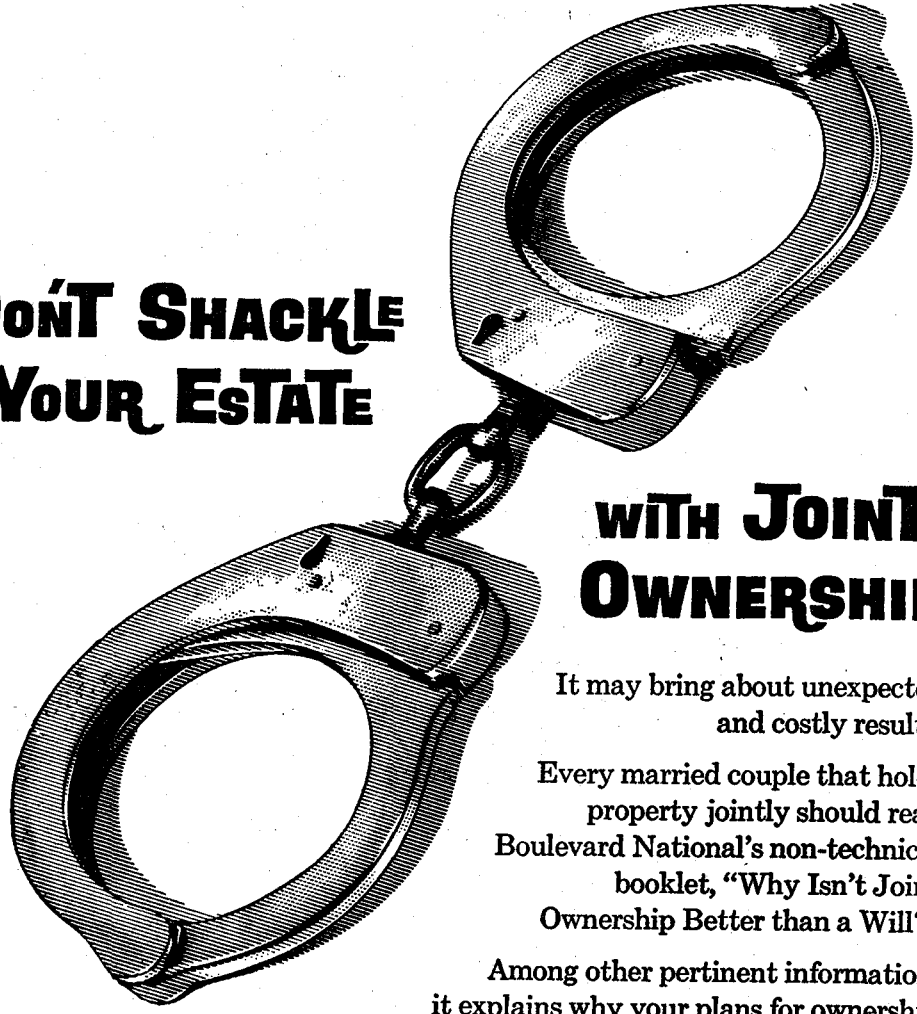
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# Bishops' Council: Decisions Will Resound World Wide

Since the Bishops of the Catholic Church first gathered at St. Peter's Basilica in October of 1963 to begin the long, tedious walk along the road to the aggiornamento, many of their number have died or retired. Their places have been quickly filled; new dioceses have been established; more Bishops than ever now make up the body of the Council Fathers.

However, the original objectives of the Council remain the same, as the Bishops travel to Rome to continue the work of making the Church recognizable to modern man as the divinely appointed means of his salvation.

Most seem to agree that the aggiornamento is on the way. Indeed some of its signs are not hard to recognize — the renewed interest in religion among many, and perhaps a greater respect for its role in the affairs of today; the undeniable vitality of the Church; the involvement of the Bishops in the cause of the Universal Church, seeing far beyond the boundaries of their own dioceses; the somewhat startling and reassuring betterment of relations with non-Catholic religions; the evidence that the Catholic laity in general is beginning to awaken to the purpose and power and beauty of the Liturgy.

Perhaps the most impressive sign that the Council has come a long way is its recognition as a factor in the affairs of mankind. Obviously men of all nations are interested, regardless of their religion or antipathy to religion. A surprising number of non-Catholics are watching hopefully for decisions which, they claim, could affect their lives for good or ill.

Recently some of these are somewhat disillusioned because they anticipate that the Council will not fulfill their hopes. They should remember, and so should we, that history bears witness to the folly of attempting to outguess the final votes of the Council Fathers.

In the last Council, Vatican I in 1870, a great many, including the illustrious Cardinal Newman, felt the Bishops would not and should not for many cogent reasons, define the doctrine of the Infallibility of the Pope. At the beginning of that ill-fated session, it seemed most unlikely that such a definition would be made. However, the record now shows that the only matter settled at Vatican I was the Infallibility of the Pope.

There is all the more reason today not to try to outguess the Bishops. There are nearly 3,000 of them, representing almost all nations on earth. They come with their own ideas, their own evaluation of what the world needs. They are well-informed, articulate, anxious to make full use of their highly prized freedom of discussion.

Some Catholics, too, are fearful, and understandably so, seeing the many changes in areas where they felt content, wondering anxiously what more will come to alter the pattern of their religious life as they have always cherished it.

Time is needed to put all this in proper perspective. What the Bishops do this Third Session will surely quiet the fears of many, clarify the objectives of the Council and help us all to realize, as Pope John stated two years ago, that the Council in the long run is the work of the Holy Spirit of God.

# Scientist Doubts Science Can Take Place Of Religion

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

Soviet Russia is pushing the Religion of Science. It claims that Christianity is hopelessly unprogressive and so the party officials are trying hard to impose the new religion on the Russian people.



In the United States, of course, there are many who incline to the Soviet view though they are not very vocal about it, as atheism is unpopular among us. However, the new president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science is not quite so sure that science has all the answers.

I could not help but think by contrast of the solemnity of the Second Vatican Council.

If politics cannot teach us how to behave in this highly complex era, what about the philosophers? Lord Brain seems to think they can teach us. He has sketched out an educational system for the future in which science and philosophy would play equally important roles.

But I doubt that philosophy can really make a strong ethical impression on young people with strong passions. Will they follow the advice of Bertrand Russell or Camus or Sartre or the Logical Positivists or the Behaviorists or the Relativists on how to behave themselves? Why should they when each philosopher is simply expressing his only personal opinion?

Lord Brain, the incoming president of the Association, asserts that the scope of science is limited. "If there are events or relationships, human or otherwise, which cannot be adequately represented by scientific symbols, must not some aspects of them fall outside the scope of science?"

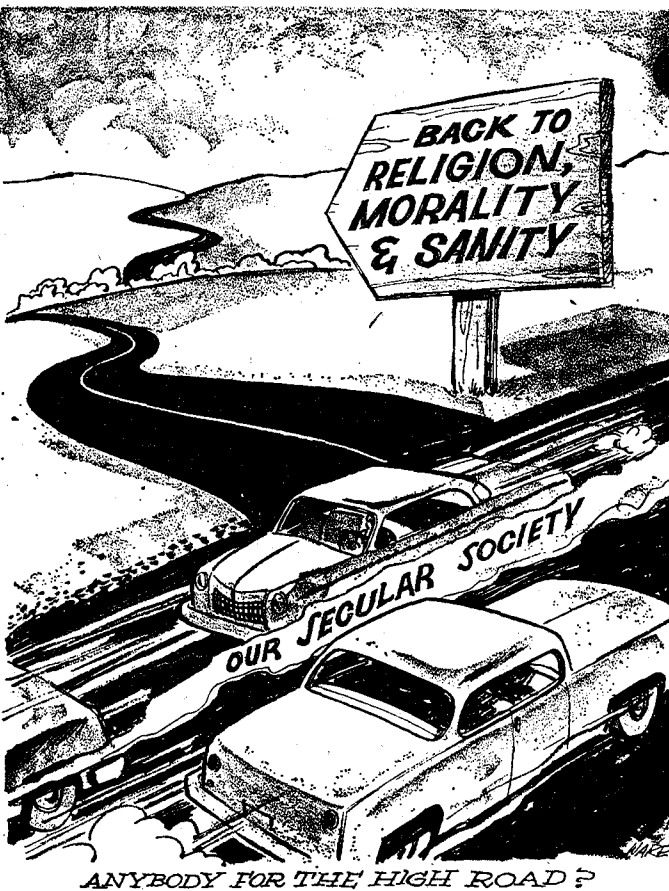
He feels that there is great need of men who will know how to face up to the demands of modern life instead of living in the past and he does not think that science can furnish this knowledge. He points out that our public officials especially need to be taught how to act and conduct themselves. The fate of our world is in their hands.

Lord Brain's statement came at the time of the Democratic convention. Both conventions have impressed deeply on the American people that someone ought to teach politicians how to behave. The antics of the delegates were matched in sheer stupidity only by the inanity of the flappoodle that was uttered from the platform.

What about law as a moral guide? Some years ago, Edmund Cahn, of New York University published a very interesting book entitled "The Moral Decision." He attempted to create a new moral law based on the decisions of the American courts. He did not make out a very convincing case, though it was a fascinating book.

The status of organized religion today is too big a question for this column but as far as young people are concerned, they will listen to a church that they feel sure speaks with the voice of God.

It is not true that young people today are indifferent about religion. "Scratch the surface of indifference," says Yale chaplain, Sidney Lovett, "and you will find students who are not so much convinced about religion as they are haunted by it." They are haunted by the hope that they will find an authoritative voice speaking eternal truth instead of learned opinions.



# Helping To Train Leaders

At a time when the United States is turning its attention to the existence of widespread poverty within its own borders, a group of rural and social leaders from the Dominican Republic has come to Miami, at the invitation of Bishop Carroll, to study what progress this country has made in attempting to solve social, economic and religious problems.

The arrival here of this group of Dominicans does not imply that there are no institutions of social action in their own country. Nor does it suggest that our own approach to difficulties is necessarily the best one for other countries.

What then is to be gained by our Dominican neighbors during their visit with us? First of all a new perspective!

In most cases, a sojourn away from one's country will give a more objective view of how the home country is meeting its responsibilities to its citizens. Contact with the new environment will evoke fresh ideas to be applied at home. The program planned for our visitors, outlining for them what has been accomplished here and the difficulties involved, should give them many new insights as to what pitfalls may be avoided and what procedures have been found most effective.

We believe that the South Florida area offers many advantages to our Latin American observers. Religiously, Latin America (a long time and predominantly Catholic area) has to meet many of the same problems as does the Diocese of Miami with its large Catholic population, scarcity of priests and its expansion program.

Culturally, the predominantly Spanish-Indian population to the south will not find here its likeness, though we have common ancestors in the Faith, but rather its complement in our American society with its differing Anglo-Saxon traditions.

Educationally, Miami offers the facilities of a modern university, a Catholic college and a number of junior colleges both religious and secular.

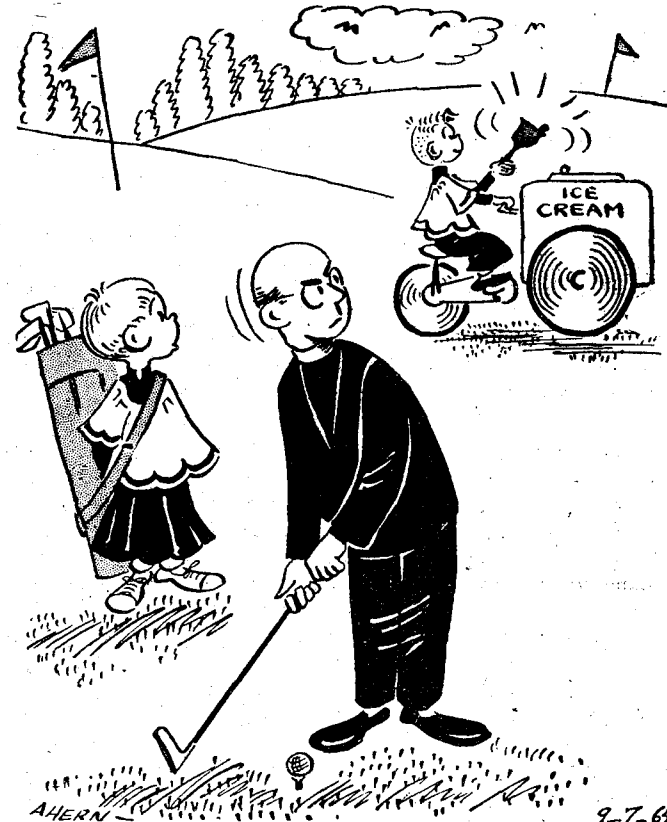
Trained personnel in the fields of religion, sociology and economics, working on the staffs of the various religious and civic institutions in our area, will take part in this pilot project to help train future leaders for Latin America.

We feel that the Diocese of Miami, so close to Latin America in many ways, has a prominent role to play in furthering understanding among the nations of this hemisphere. We extend a hearty welcome to our guests and hope that they will profit from their stay with us.

# POPE ASKS WORLD-WIDE PRAYERS FOR VATICAN II

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Sept. 23, 25 and 26. Pope Paul VI has asked that Sunday, Sept. 27, be set aside as a day of world-wide prayer for the success of Vatican Council II's third session. He also asked that all who are able to do so offer up the fast on September's three ember days, The Pope revealed he chose the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross (Sept. 14) as the opening day of the ecumenical council's third session to point to the cross as a source of salvation and the source of the Council's hopes for success.

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# Interest Vast As Bishops Re-Assemble

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It has been front page news for so long most people feel in some way involved in it.

Therefore the common question of the moment is — where do we stand up until now? How close has the Council come so far to fulfilling its golden hopes as expressed by Pope John and Pope Paul? As the third session is about to get under way in these days, we ought to take a hard look at these questions and try to chart the course of Vatican II so far.



Msgr. Walsh

Pope Paul has given us a guide to help our thinking. Last September, the first time he spoke to the assembled Bishops, he told them that the Council had four objectives to pursue.

1. The knowledge or the awareness of the Church. Perhaps of the four objectives, this may seem strangest to most people, since after almost 20 centuries the Church is seeking to give a definition of herself. But as Pope Paul put it, we need "a more thorough definition" in our times, so that people in general will see the Church, not as "a nice thing" to belong to, but as a necessary means for the fulfillment of life's purpose.

## COMPLEX QUESTION

Last fall the Fathers of the Council tackled this highly complex question in order to clarify the doctrine regarding the episcopacy and its relationship with Peter and his successors. This discussion brought out a term new to most people, "collegiality." It seems we had better get used to it, for apparently both Catholics and Protestants expect to hear con-

siderably more about the "Collegiate", that is, the precise relation between the Pope and the Bishops individually and collectively.

To Protestants especially, who have denied the supreme position of authority of the Pope, Collegiality is of great significance, for it designates the sharing of the collective responsibility for the whole Church among the Bishops. To them it suggests decentralization of power and tempers their common idea of totalitarian authority which has scared many away from the Church.

Other questions of vital interest to non-Catholics were discussed last autumn in this schema on the Church. Such matters were brought up (and very soon will be voted on by the Bishops) as: who belongs to the Church? Are baptized Protestants and Orthodox members of the Mystical Body? How is salvation possible for Jews and non-Christians?

Considerable more discussion on the Church is expected as soon as the Council settles down to business next week, for two of the eight chapters have not yet been treated on the floor. One of these is of unusual interest to Protestants in the Ecumenical Movement, namely, the chapter on Our Lady.

2. The Reform of the Church. Great progress has been made in this already. It must be understood that "reform" here does not imply a change in accepted doctrines or morals. It will have to be repeated again and again that there can be no compromise of teachings always revered as Catholic truth. There will be no change in

these merely to give the quest of unity a great push forward or to make the Church seem more attractive to men in general.

## RELATES TO DISCIPLINE

The reform here is related to discipline. The Liturgy Decree of last December 4th stands as an achievement of paramount significance in the field of reform, since it will very shortly affect the lives of all Catholics and in its full eventual revision should make a deep impression on other Christians.

Other reforms such as the reorganization of the Curia and the revision of Canon Law have been subjects of much discussion and speculation, but concrete steps have not yet been taken.

3. The bringing together of all Christians in unity. Perhaps non-Catholics can see in this objective of the Council the beginning of progress more than in other aspects. The presence of the Orthodox and Protestant observers at the Council was a great step forward. The cordial relations with these scholars initiated by Pope John and continued by Pope Paul have put the tremendously important matter of Christian unity in an entirely new light.

The spirit of charity and respect which existed between the Bishops and the Observers in Rome has already pervaded many areas in the world. It was considered a phenomenon just three years ago to find a Bishop or a priest invited to a Protestant congregation to speak, but today it has become rather common. Unity, it goes without saying, is a long way off. But the Protestant ob-

servers themselves have called the progress made to date nothing short of "miraculous".

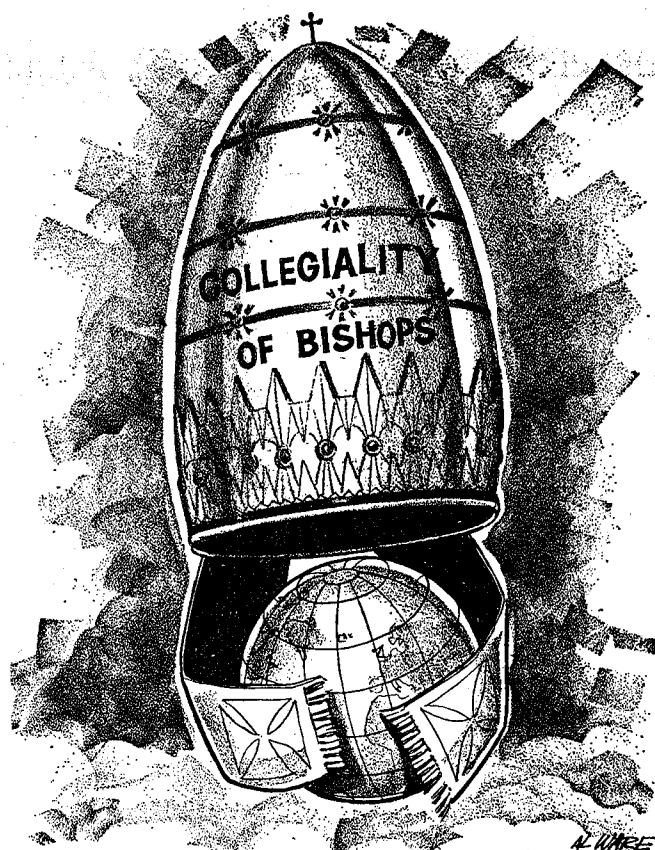
4. The Dialogue of the Church with the Contemporary World. This objective has been unfolding in meaning only gradually. Pope Paul turned a bright light on it when he left the Vatican for the Holy Land and held his historic meeting with the Patriarch Athenogoras. He seemed to indicate at that time that he may continue to go to those who will not come to him in the Vatican.

As part of this dialogue, the two widely publicized declarations on Religious Liberty and Jewish-Catholic Relations are easily seen as matters of unusual importance to non-Catholics throughout the world. Since the last session ended, an enormous amount of space has been given to these two topics in papers, journals and books in many languages.

Because time was lacking last session to deal adequately with these subjects, many then expressed fear that the Fathers of the Council would never touch them. But last December, Cardinal Bea gave the reassurance that "what is put off is not put away." And according to many Bishops now, both declarations will come to the floor this session.

The four objectives lay down the guide lines of Council progress. In no one of them can anyone yet claim that the goal has been reached. But in each of them, enormous strides towards accomplishment have been taken, so much so in fact that the momentum of the Council cannot be stopped, and time and good will among men alone are needed, along with the continued grace of God, to fulfill them perfectly.

In the light of this, the third session indeed seems destined to be the most fruitful and the most interesting.



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## THE YARDSTICK

# Closer Labor-Management Cooperation Held Necessary

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The 1964 Labor Day Statements of the NCWC Social Action Department lays heavy emphasis on the need for closer cooperation between labor and management in the interest of the general economic welfare.



Msgr. Higgins

The time has come, the statement pointed out, to think of Labor Day as the national holiday not only of "workers" in the old class-conscious sense of the word, but of all those who share in what Pope Paul refers to as "the collective work" of economic life, whether they be chiefs of an enterprise or wage earners, artisans or businessmen, farm workers or factory workers, or members of the liberal professions.

In other words, the statement continued, Labor Day should be regarded as a kind of all-American holiday and should be observed in such a way as to center attention on the common sense of purpose which ought to animate all segments of our economic society and ought to prompt them, in the recent words of Pope Paul, to adapt their own particular interests to "the universal good that overrides the interest of groups . . . and to bring individuals, social classes and professional communities into collaboration with the public powers for the common prosperity."

The statement went on to say that collective bargaining, while necessary and indispensable to a sound system of labor-management relations, cannot be expected to solve all of our economic problems.

These problems, it suggests, are so complex and so deeply rooted in their underlying causes that they can only be solved by cooperative action on the part of government and the pri-

vate sectors of our economy, including management and organized labor.

To our great surprise, some of those who read the Labor Day statement look upon it as being ultra-conservative.

One, friendly critic complains, it is not enough to emphasize the need for a cooperative spirit between labor and management and a recognition of mutual responsibilities after the collective bargaining relationship is established and to disregard the prior responsibility of employers to welcome — or at least not to interfere with — the organization of their workers into bona fide trade unions.

"Further," he continues, "it is impractical to expect full-scale union response to pleas for statesmanship, responsibility, and an end of the class struggle in those cases where collective bargaining relationships have been established, when no similar plea for such maturity is urged upon the management community."

Our correspondent's point is well taken, but since it had been made very explicitly in a number of previous Labor Day statements of the Social Action Department, we saw no particular need to bring it up again this year. In any event, let it be said again — if only to straighten out the record — that, in our judgment, unions are absolutely indispensable in our kind of industrial society and that employers, as our correspondent has suggested, have an obligation to welcome, or at least not to interfere with, their establishment.

Social justice, as suggested in this year's Labor Day statement, demands, among other things, that the two groups forget their petty differences and jointly try to figure out how they can best serve the welfare not only of their own members or stockholders, but of all their fellow citizens and especially the poorest of the poor.

# Obedience To God Is Proof Of Our Love

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

In recent times some criticism has been voiced concerning the system of education by which young men are prepared for the priesthood. It is said that our seminaries are much too authoritarian, both in administration and in teaching methods.



Father Trese

Individual initiative and independent thinking are not encouraged. Consequently, the newly ordained priest is likely to be an immature individual, often deficient in the soundness of judgment which should characterize a man of twenty-five.

There may be some truth in this censure. Reviewing my own early priesthood, I suspect that mine was largely an adolescent mentality at the time of my ordination. Other priests make a similar estimate of their intellectual and emotional development upon leaving the seminary.

In some seminaries there already are changes under way and experiments being made to

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correct this condition. However, seminary authorities are not the only ones who encounter difficulties in striking a happy balance between the inculcation of discipline and the cultivation of prudent and creative minds. This is a dilemma faced by parents, too.

A child must learn obedience, to parents and to law. He must learn to control impulse and to respect the rights of others. Yet, from the discipline imposed by parents, he must grow into self-discipline.

It is a delicate task which challenges both parents and educators, this instilling of discipline while at the same time promoting growth towards emotional and mental maturity.

Independence of thought, the ability to weigh consequences and to make sound judgments, the courage to differ with the majority when the majority is wrong; these are not traits acquired by a child (or a student) who has been conditioned to jump always at the snap of an elder's fingers.

There is no value, of course, in nonconformity for nonconformity's sake. In fact, the chronic nonconformist who habitually feels compelled to challenge accepted values, is himself an immature person. He is defending himself against his own inner feeling of insecurity. Nevertheless there are times when true wisdom will dictate nonconformity as a duty.

Educators and parents who find this tension between discipline and freedom a trying one to maintain, may find consolation in the fact that it is a difficulty with which even God has to deal.

God must demand obedience to His laws. Indeed, our obedience is the proof of our love for Him. God also must demand our acceptance of the truths which He has revealed. It would be a betrayal of our intellect to reject truths which are vouched for by infinite Wisdom. Yet, our free will and intelligence are gifts which God does want us to use.





# God Love You

Most Reverend  
Fulton J. Sheen

All expect God to judge first and most severely the Communists and persecutors of the Church. But God's ways are not our ways. Do we realize that judgment, when it comes, will begin with the Church, not with the world. It will not be with the Khrushchevs who have denied God, but with us who have professed to love God yet have not served our neighbors. The Apostles called the attention of Our Lord to the beauty of the Temple, glorious in the morning sunrise, but Our Lord said that not a stone of that Temple would be left upon a stone. In the old Testament, God's judgment was: "Begin with the Temple." St. Peter, referring to the new Testament, warned: "Judgment must begin with the house of God."

The sterner judgment is reserved for those who have the greater responsibility. "Not everyone who says, 'Lord, Lord,' will enter the Kingdom of Heaven," said the Lord Himself. Have we piled stone upon stone in school, rectory, gymnasium, social center and convent without giving even one per cent of the million collected to the Christ without a Church in Africa or the sisters living under a tent in Kenya? Is God pleased with us because we have "successful drives" for 3 million, 10 million, 20 million and 33 million dollars, if we give not even \$100,000 of that to our brother priests and fellow members of Christ's Mystical Body in other parts of the world? May we keep 10,000 cakes in one house on the block, while the other houses on the block do not have bread?

To the glory of the Church, one bishop in the United States sees this so clearly that he is giving a percentage of his diocesan revenue to the Holy Father for the propagation of the Faith throughout the world; another priest gave \$18,000 — his life savings and mass stipends — which he garnered for The Society for the Propagation of the Faith by living poorly; another priest and his brother both sent vacation money. Countless are the laity who have little but who share that little with the poor of the world.

We pray that each diocese in the United States will set aside a percentage of its annual diocesan budget for God's poor, so that spreading the Faith to the millions in Africa, Asia and elsewhere will not be dependent upon a collection once or twice a year. We pray that the laity, in making donations for the Church in the United States, will also send a percentage of them to the Holy Father. If judgment begins with the Church, as it does, then let it not be with the Church in the United States. It was a pagan who said that "charity does not begin at home." It begins with the entire Mystical Body of Christ throughout the world. Our stomach takes in food, but it circulates its energy throughout the entire body. The Church in the United States is the "stomach" of the Mystical Body of Christ in the world; it must take in the "food" (money) and distribute it to the "whole Christ" throughout the world.

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## Cardinal Roques Of France Dies

RENNES, France (NC) — Clement Cardinal Roques, Archbishop of Rennes and Primate of Brittany, died of a lingering lung ailment here Sept. 4 at the age of 83.

His death reduces the College of Cardinals to 77, the lowest it has been in the past five years.

Cardinal Roques was known as a tireless champion of the workingman and labored hard to improve social conditions in his diocese. He was also a promoter of the Catholic press.

During World War II the archbishop remained with his people during the bombardment of Rennes, and he vigorously protested the arrest of the leaders of his Christian Agricultural Youth movement by the nazis. Using his knowledge of the German language, he managed to save the young people from deportation.

## Carlton Hayes, Diplomat, Dies

AFTON, N. Y. (NC) — Carlton J. H. Hayes, diplomat, lay leader, and one of America's most gifted historians, was buried in this upstate New York village where he had been born 82 years earlier.

An emeritus professor of history at Columbia University, Hayes was credited by many persons with keeping Spain neutral during World War II while he was U. S. ambassador to that country.

A Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Agnes church here. Hayes was converted to Catholicism in 1904, the year he was graduated from Columbia.

## Priest Slain In Congo

ROME (NC) — The White Fathers' headquarters in Rome has received news of the death of the second missionary at the hands of lawless youths who terrorized the Congolese city of Albertville. He is Father Gaston Stove, W. F., of Belgium.

According to information received by the White Fathers, he was killed with Father Constant Lenaers, W. F., whose death was reported earlier.



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RELIGIOUS ORDERS of women stationed in the Diocese of Miami participated in special conferences conducted last Saturday in Barry

College auditorium by Father Elio Gambari, S.M.M., a member of the Sacred Congregation of Religious who came to South Florida.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

# Bishops' Great Document

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — This year marks the 45th anniversary of the issuance here of a document which, for foresight and courage, has few equals, if any, in modern history.

It was in 1919 that the Bishops' Program of Social Reconstruction made its appearance over the signatures of four Bishops constituting the Administrative Committee of the National Catholic War Council, forerunner of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

World War I had ended and there was supposed to be peace. The Bishops reminded the United States that "deep unrest" was being "emphatically and widely voiced throughout the world," and "great problems" had to be met and faced "with justice to all." "In the hope of stating lines that will best guide us in our right solution," the NCWC Administrative Committee issued its pronouncement "based upon the principles of charity and justice that have always been held and taught by the Catholic Church."

Almost at once the program was the subject of attack. It was called "liberal," "radical" and "socialistic." Unfortunately, it led to little action in the next decade, the '20s, when everything was supposed to be fundamentally sound.

After the crash of 1929, and the ensuing depression, the reforms urged by the Bishops began to be realized.

The recommendations of the Bishops' Program are:

- (1) Minimum wage legislation.
- (2) Insurance against unemployment, sickness, invalidity, and old age.
- (3) A 16-year minimum age limit for working children.
- (4) The legal enforcement of the right of labor to organize.
- (5) Continuation of the National War Labor Board, for this and other purposes affecting the relations of employers and employes.

(6) A national employment service.

(7) Public housing for the working classes.

(8) No general reduction of war-time wages and a long distance program of increasing them, not only for the benefit of labor but in order to bring about the general prosperity which cannot be maintained without a wide distribution of purchasing power among the masses.

(9) Prevention of excessive profits and incomes through a regulation of the rates which allow the owners of public utilities only a fair rate of return on their investment and through progressive taxes on inheritance and incomes, and excess profits.

(10) Participation of labor in management and a wider distribution of ownership through

cooperative enterprises and worker ownership in the stock of corporations.

(11) Effective control of monopolies, even by the method of government competition if that should be necessary.

In 1939, in an introduction to a 20th anniversary edition of the program, the late Cardinal Edward Mooney of Detroit observed that all but the tenth of these proposals had by that time been "either wholly or partially translated into fact."

The introduction to this edition made some new proposals. These included (1) More emphasis on getting a better living for the masses and reducing profits for the few so as to end the chronic unemployment of peacetime, and (2) the growth of a system of self-governing occupations.

## Delayed Vocations Class Includes Educator, Doctors

WESTON, Mass. (NC) — Fifty-two men, 27 to 57 years of age, walked slowly up to the receiving line and bowed before Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston.

Behind them they left professions in which they had already achieved success — professions which they chose to forsake to enter the service of God.

The first class of seminarians in Pope John National Seminary for Delayed Vocations, the only one of its kind in the western world, was thus welcomed by the Boston prelate.

The only other similar seminary in the world is the 100-year-old Beda College in Rome, established for the training of former Anglican clergymen who wish to study for the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church in England. It also takes men from all walks of life.

First came a man, 47 years of age, who gave up his job as superintendent of schools. Next in line was a chemistry

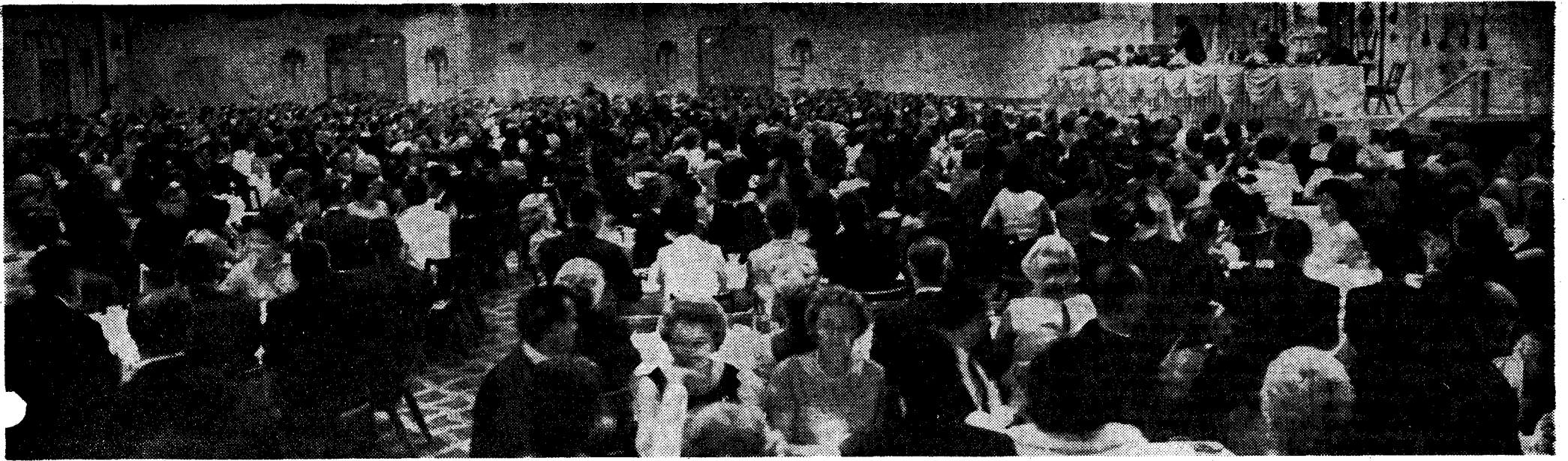
professor, followed by a man who became a success as an executive with an airlines company.

Two salesmen, a linotype operator, a postal clerk, two physicians, a personnel supervisor — all followed in a solemn procession to receive the blessing and good wishes of Cardinal Cushing as they began careers which they hope and pray will culminate in their ordination as Catholic priests.

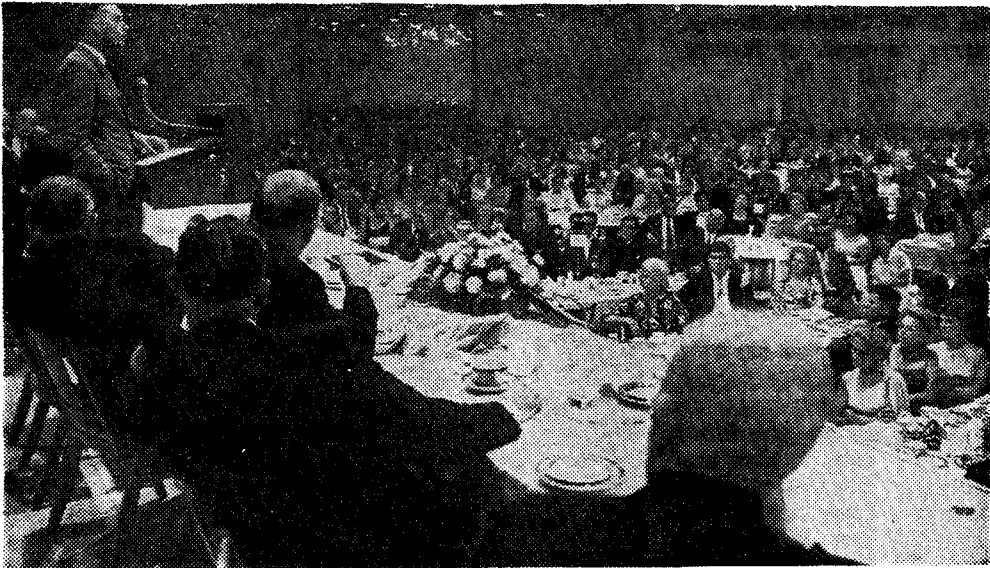
Noting the number of candidates with military background, who in their later years of life decided to enter the priesthood, Cardinal Cushing commented, "This is a new kind of army on the march."

The Cardinal also took occasion to direct attention to the national character of the unique institution by saying that 400 men from nearly every state in the union sought admittance. Many were disappointed, he stated, but admission to the first class is necessarily limited.

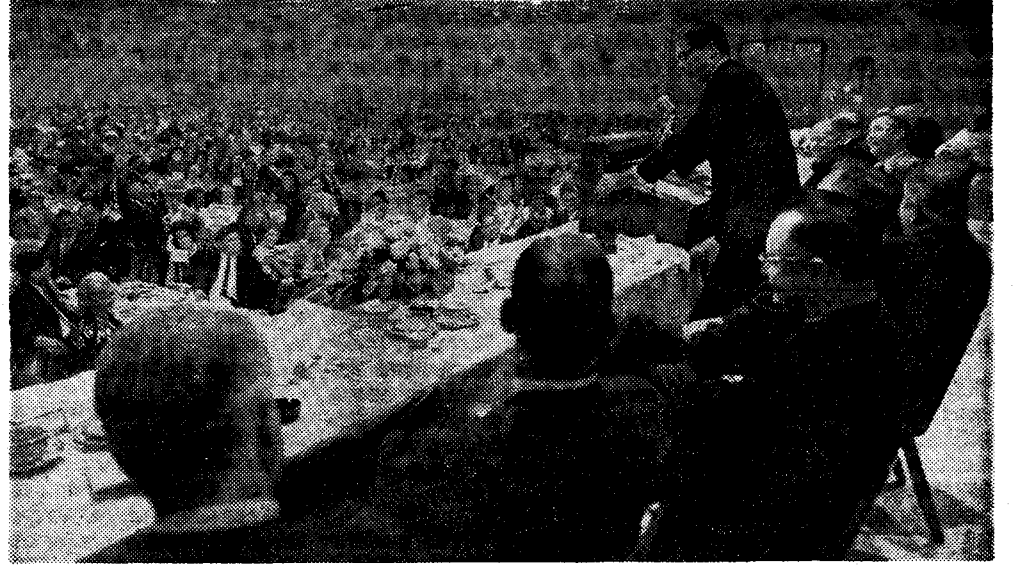




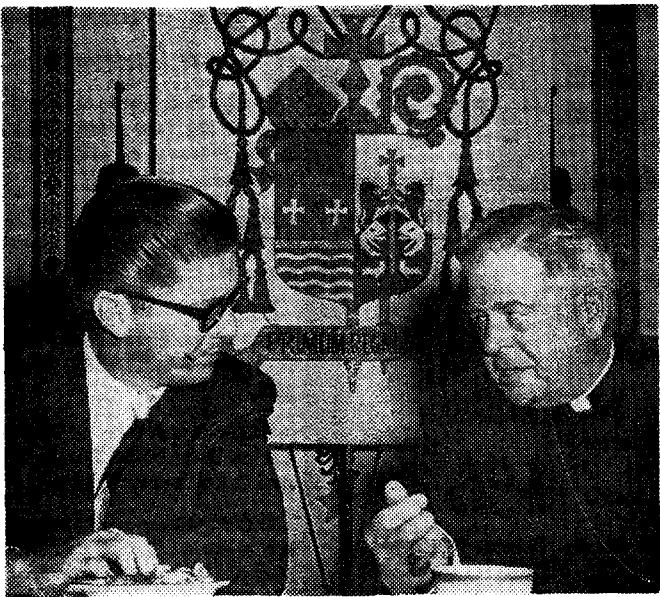
Some 1,500 Clergy And Laity Attended The Closing Banquet Of The Fourth Annual Labor Day Observance Sponsored By The Diocese Of Miami



Assistant Secretary Of Labor Daniel P. Moynihan Was Principal Speaker



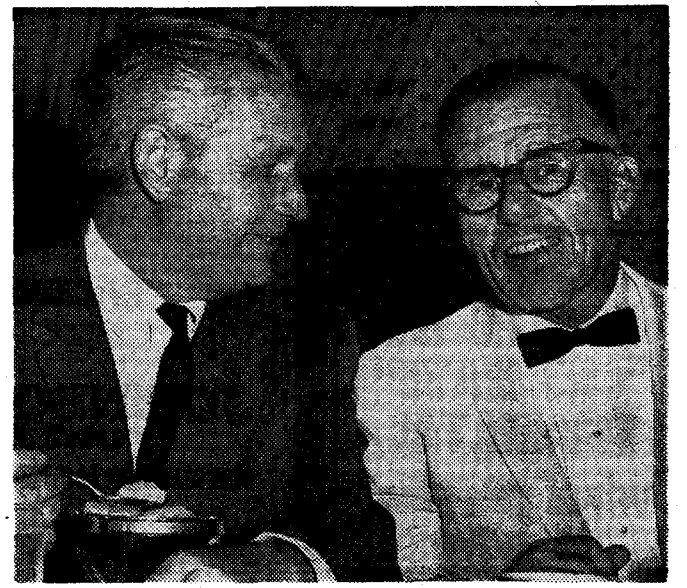
WTVJ's Ralph Renick Was Toastmaster During The Banquet



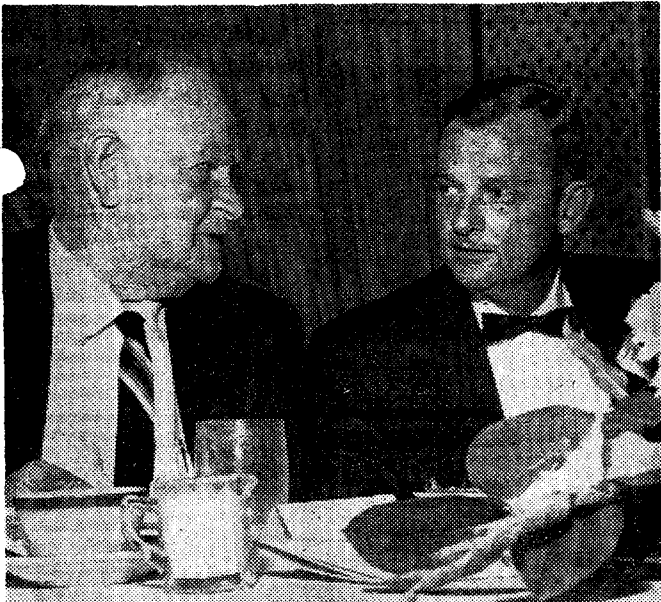
MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll, who inaugurated the unique Labor Day Observance four years ago, talks during dinner with Ralph Renick, in charge of the news at WTVJ.



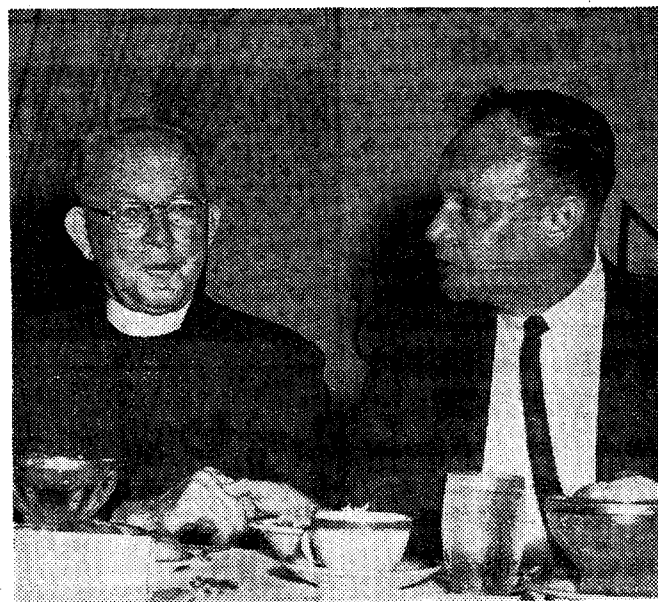
NATIONALLY known speaker and writer, Msgr. George Higgins, chairman, Social Action Dept., NCWC, right, is shown with John Murray, National Conference of Christian Employers.



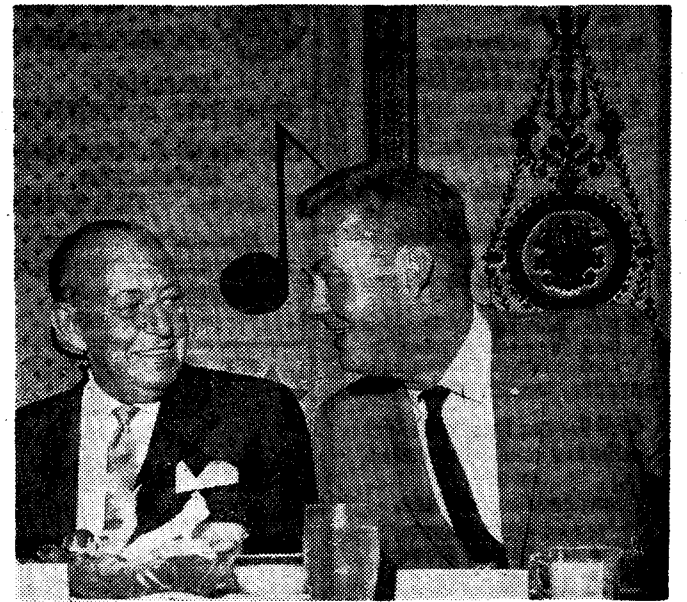
DINNER GUESTS included Edwin Tucker, left, Miami Metro Director of Urban Renewal and William Grogan, right, Representatives of labor and management served on the program.



VETERAN LABOR leader in Florida, Frank Roche, President Emeritus, Florida AFL-CIO, left, talks with Lee Tafel, representing State, County and Municipal Employees.



DEAN OF CLERGY in Florida, Msgr. William Barry, P.A., is welcomed to Fourth Annual Labor Day banquet by Ed Stephenson, Miami labor leader who served as chairman.



DISTINGUISHED speaker at banquet, Assistant Secretary of Labor, Daniel P. Moynihan, right, exchanges greetings with Frank J. Rooney of Miami at close of sessions in Hotel Deauville.



# Human Rights Cause Needs Help Of All, Bishop Says

Human rights for all men, regardless of race, color, or creed is a problem which cannot be solved today by any individual or group of individuals but only over a period of years through the honest and sincere efforts of every man, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told more than 1,000 persons in the Cathedral Sunday.

Bishop Carroll spoke to the congregation at the conclusion of evening Mass offered to seek Divine assistance and guidance in the goals of obtaining equal rights for all men.

Father John Nevins, secretary of the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Council, celebrated the Mass during which the sermon was preached by Father John Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor, Holy Redeemer parish, and chairman of the Human Relations Council.

"I am very much interest-

## Dr. Norman Welch Dies

BOSTON (NC) — Requiem Mass for Dr. Norman A. Welch, president of the 200,000-member American Medical Association, was offered in St. Theresa's church here. Dr. Welch, 62, died in Jackson, Wyo. shortly before he was to address the Wyoming Medical Society.

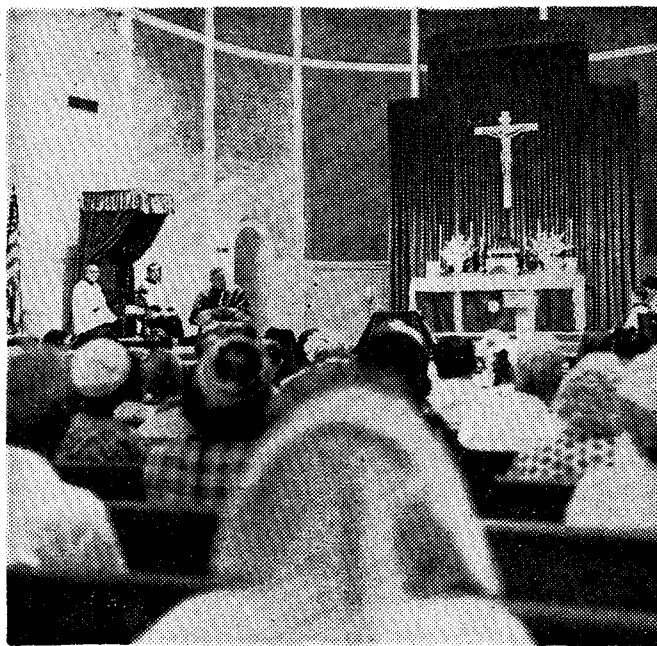
ed in this question," the Bishop told the congregation which included representatives of the Greater Miami Council of Churches and Ministerial Association.

"I have a moral obligation as Bishop of this Diocese to assist those who are very much disadvantaged and who do not receive the rights to which they are entitled as childrer of God. The fact that my skin is white is an accident, the fact that the skin of your neighbor is yellow or black is an accident, too."

Bishop Carroll reminded the men, women, and religious assisting at the 6 p.m. Mass that the fact that "our forefathers have in the past 100 years refused to give these rights, does not mean we can continue to deny the rights" of equal opportunity in education and job opportunities.

"There are problems," he said. "We are not responsible for what has happened in the past 100 years. There are problems which at times seem unsurmountable. Because man has neglected to give his fellow man these rights, we have the problems of housing and unemployment.

"Put yourself in the position of people who have been denied these things over a period of



HUMAN RIGHTS was the topic of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll when he spoke to large congregation in the Cathedral Sunday following Mass offered for assistance in work of Human Relations Council.

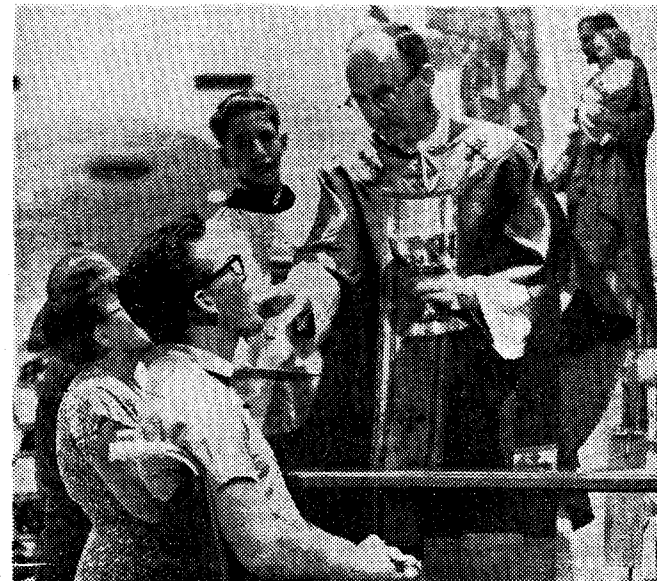
years," Bishop Carroll urged the congregation. "These people were the only people who came to this country against their will as slaves. God has an infinite love for these people and it is our obligation to do what lies within our power to be of assistance to them.

"We are in the midst of a revolution. It can be peaceful or violent. It will be peaceful if we as Christians, who must love our neighbor, will do everything we possibly can to assist our less fortunate brethren," Bishop Carroll said.

Father Kiernan told the congregation that, "laws do not cure, they merely give sanction. We need the strength of Our Blessed Lord in a cause that is not always popular. But then Our Lord was not always popular. It was not easy for those who stood at the foot of the Cross and it is not always easy for us who follow Christ. We offer this Mass that with wisdom we may meet the challenges of the present time and with strength we may stand firm as followers of Christ."



Father John Kiernan, S. S. J. Preached Sermon



Mass Celebrant Was Father John Nevins

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## Diocese Names 2 Officials On Purchasing Commission

Anton E. Simons has been appointed General Manager of the Purchasing Commission of the Diocese of Miami and Thomas A. Dougherty has been named Purchasing Agent of the Diocese, it was announced this week by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Mr. Simons has served as Purchasing Agent of the Diocese of Pittsburgh. That commission, sponsored originally by the late Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, was a pioneering movement in that field and currently the agency has conducted a multi-million dollar business yearly. Its new name, Diocesan Purchasing Commission, was chartered by Archbishop John F. Dearden, of Detroit, while he was Bishop of Pittsburgh.

A former resident of Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh suburb,

Mr. Simons attended high school there and later Duquesne University.

During World War II he was appointed a field representative of ordnance material for the U.S. Army Ordnance Department, with supervision and inspection of the manufacture of many war items, the most critical of which was the 60 mm. trench mortar.

For his work, Mr. Simons was awarded a certificate of commendation by Lt. Gen. C.H. Campbell, Jr., chief of ordnance. After the war, he was transferred to the War Assets Administration as a marketing specialist and inspector of engineering material and equipment, in the disposal of surplus war stocks.

Mr. Simons is married and the father of three daughters. He has six grandchildren.

Mr. Dougherty has had many years of experience in the purchase and issuance of supplies and equipment.

A native of New York City, he moved from Greensburg, Pa., last January to Punta Gorda Isles, on the west coast of Florida. He now lives in Bal Harbour.

He is married to the former Cecilia McGuire, and they are parents of two sons, Thomas, a teacher and choral director at Laurelton, N. J., High School, and Terrence, an executive of Plastics Corp., Greensburg, Pa., They have two grandsons.



ANTON E. SIMONS



THOMAS A. DOUGHERTY

## AT ST. JOHN VIANNEY SEMINARY

# Holy Name Convention Oct. 4

The annual convention of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Guest speakers will be Father William J. Hennessey, supervising principal of Central Catholic High School of Fort Pierce and Judge James Downey of West Palm Beach.

Theme is "To Proclaim Christ to Ourselves And The World Around Us."

Host chairman is Father John R. Young, C. M. rector of the seminary.

Host parish is St. Brendan parish. Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter is pastor of St. Brendan.

Chairman of arrangements

for the St. Brendan parish group is Robert Bodes.

The diocesan chairman of the convention is Donald K. Lynskey, president of St. Brendan Holy Name Society.

Further information on the convention may be obtained by contacting Mr. Lynskey at CA 1-6179.

Spiritual director of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies is Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church.

The convention will open with registration at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 4.

A business meeting will be held from 10 to 12 noon. Mass will be celebrated at 12:30 p.m.

Lunch is scheduled at 1:30 p.m.

A second business meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and a procession will be held at 4:30 p.m.

All parish Holy Name Society presidents are asked to inform the members of their societies of the convention at their next regular meeting.

### Prelate Promoted

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named Coadjutor Bishop Luis Mena Arrojo of Chihuahua, Mexico, who has been apostolic administrator of that archdiocese, to be coadjutor archbishop of the See with the right of succession.

### Pope Sends A Gift To Viet Catholics

SAIGON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent his apostolic blessing and a gift of \$10,000 to the Catholics of Duc Loi and Thanh Bo villages in Da Nang who suffered attacks and whose homes were burned.

Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference has sent American surplus food to Da Nang for the stricken families.

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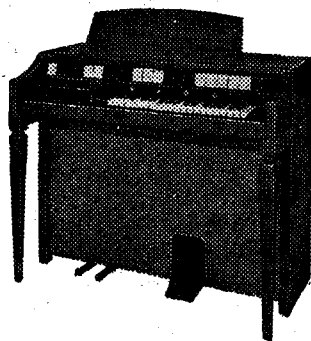
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# Seminary To Get New Chapel

Ground was broken Sunday morning for the new permanent chapel at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami's southwest section.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at the ceremonies and construction will begin immediately on the sixth building of the seminary complex.

Assisting were Father John E. Young, C.M., rector of the seminary staffed by Vincentian Fathers, and Mrs. Maytag McCahill, whose contribution for the express purpose of building the seminary chapel was made as an act of thanksgiving for the gift of faith.

Speaking to the large group of seminarians and guests who assembled for the ceremonies, Father Young pointed out that "the seminarian seeks to become 'another Christ,' to 'advance in wisdom, and age, and grace before God and men.' His training strives for that balance, but the informing principle of all his actions is the manly spirituality that reflects his Divine Model. He will find it at the altar."

"Many moments of the day are set aside for spiritual exercises in the chapel." Father Young continued. "In the chapel the seminarian makes his sacrifices, 'gets in form,' so to speak, every day. These exercises are the Holy Mass and Communion, prayer and meditation, devotion to Mary through the Rosary, the healing Sacrament of Penance. There,



FIRST SHOVELS full of earth to break ground for new chapel at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary were turned Sunday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll assisted by Father John E. Young, C.M., rector; and Mrs. Maytag McCahill, whose contribution for the express purpose of building the seminary chapel was made as an act of thanksgiving for the gift of faith.

too, he feeds upon the word of God imparted in counsel and conference and sermon. If he should break this training of his heart and will, or if he should go about it haphazardly, he becomes spiritually, 'out of condition,' the Vincentian emphasized.

**CEREMONY**

"'Give me a man of prayer,'" St. Vincent once said 'and he will be capable of everything,'"

Father Young noted. "Such is the purpose of this new chapel, such is the meaning of this ceremony that inaugurates a worthy dwelling place for the Great High Priest; a temple where generations of young men will learn the compelling truth of God's words, 'I will bring them to my holy mountain and I will make them joyful in my house of prayer,'" Father Young said.

Designed by architects, Alfred D. Reid Associates of Pittsburgh, the new chapel will provide pews to seat 300 seminarians during daily and Sunday Masses and other devotions.

The chapel will be constructed so that seating arrangements can be expanded to accommodate 600 persons when necessary.

In addition to the main altar, there will be small altars in a separate room where Masses can be celebrated privately. The sanctuary will be large enough for pontifical functions with space provided for a temporary throne. Clergy will be seated in choir stalls or pews. Sacristies will provide adequate space for priests and seminarians to assemble and vest.

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# The Cuban Exodus

## Thousands Risk Lives In Flight

(Continued from Page 1)

picked up at the sea they have been sunk because they are considered useless.

In these small boats some people have died, others have breathed their first "free" air.

A few weeks ago a Cuban died aboard a boat escaping from Cuba. He had been wounded in a fight with a militia man that stopped them.

To Marathon, this same year, rived a boat with a group of Cubans, one of them dead because of hunger and thirst.

Once one of these small boats was caught by one of Castro's gunboats. The four men escaping from Cuba thought they would be arrested. But in a cruel torture the militants of the gunboat took out the motor of the launch in which they were trying to escape, the oars, the food, and the water and let them go thinking that they would die.

One of them was a diabetic and died a few hours later, but the other three were rescued and arrived in a very bad condition but lived.

One of the most dramatic cases was that of Vicente Mayans, who for one year planned his escape from Cuba with seventeen other Cubans, among

them fourteen children from eight to ten years old.

Mayans sailed from Cuba's South Coast. More than two weeks they were lost and one by one died.

The parents saw their children die and the children their parents. The last one to die was Mayans' wife.

As it was told by Mayans he did not have the physical or spiritual strength to throw his wife to the sea when she died; he embraced her until death would come.

A few hours later he was picked up near Great Cayman Island, the only survivor.

In 1961 a group of Cubans was lost in one of these small boats for more than seven days. Aboard was a pregnant woman, and in early morning of the eighth day gave birth without trouble in the middle of the sea. The little girl was named Milagros (Miracle).

It was the eternal history of life. While some were dying others were born in the exodus. In the year of 1964 this case was repeated.

### IN SMALL BOAT

In a small boat of sixteen feet escaped eight Cubans, among them a couple with their ten year old daughter. The mother was at the last expecting days of their second child.

## 20,000 At Stadium Mass In Honor Of Blessed Virgin

(See Pictures Pages 17 and 18)

More than 20,000 persons, most of them Cuban exiles, gathered at Miami Stadium last Sunday night to assist at a Pontifical Mass in honor of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll celebrated the Mass.

This marked the fourth consecutive year that such an observance had been held in the Diocese of Miami by the Spanish-speaking community here.

Thousands received Communion during the Mass and, prior to the Mass, Confessions were heard on the stadium field where 15 priests administered the Sacrament of Penance.

A number of priests, including several monsignori, took part in the observance.

A bejeweled statue of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre rested in a special place of honor in the outdoor sanctuary. Fleeing Cuban refugees smuggled the statue out of Cuba, presumably by boat, two years ago.

### CEREMONIES

Climax of the ceremonies came when the statue was carried around the stadium field while the thousands in attendance paid a silent, handkerchief-waving tribute to Our Lady.

In a short talk, following the Mass, Bishop Carroll said he "was certain Our Lady of Charity of Cobre must be very happy and very pleased as she looks down on us this evening."

"The devotion manifested by the great number of Cuban people here I am sure is something

she will not forget," said Bishop Carroll.

"But it is something that is not surprising," said Bishop Carroll, "when you recall the history of Cuba and the devotion that has been shown to Our Lady, particularly during the days of fighting for liberation."

"I am sure," said Bishop Carroll, "that you all have a greater realization of what freedom means now and I am sure you have a greater devotion to Our Lady."

### OBEDIENT

Bishop Carroll reminded his listeners that "no one has ever had recourse to Our Lady and been left unaided."

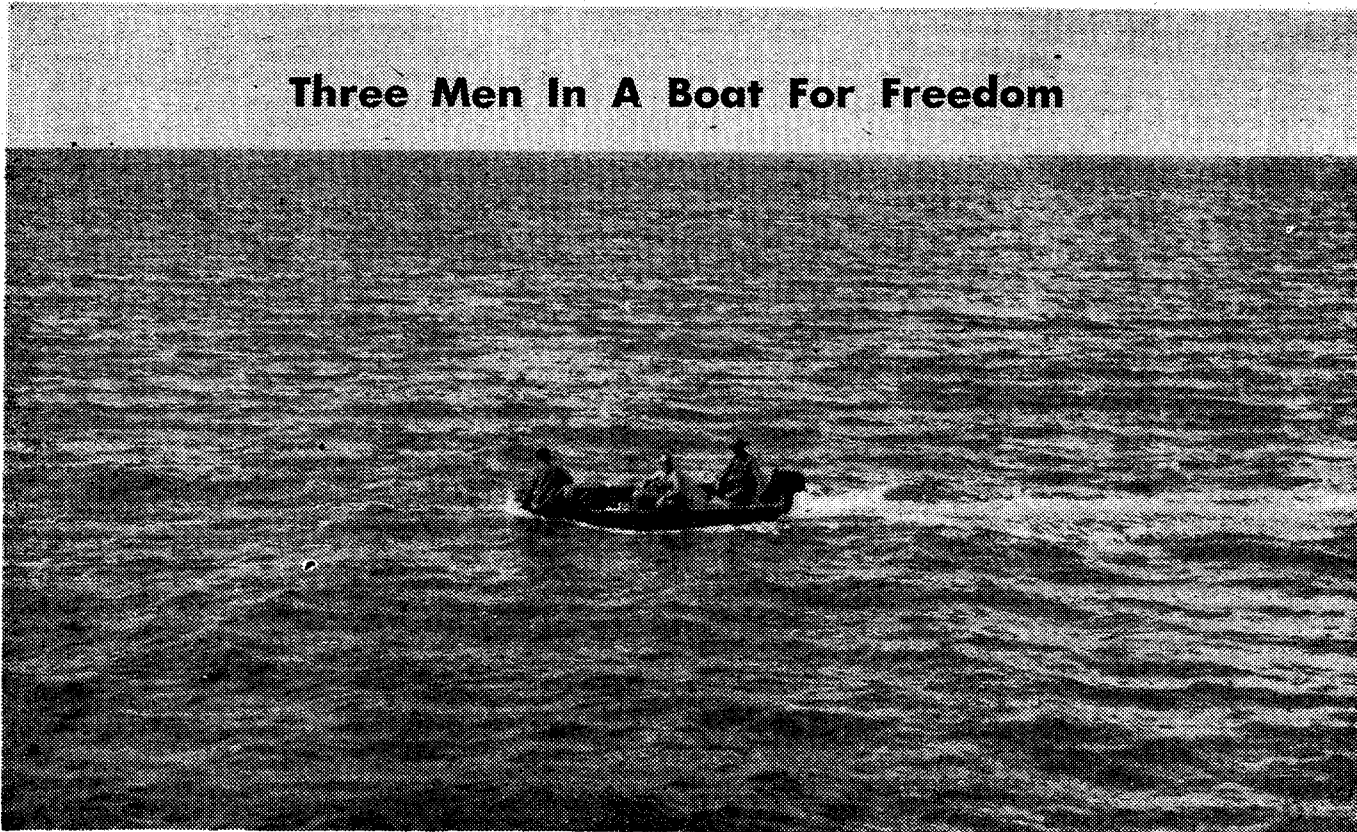
Bishop Carroll reminded his that the love of the Cuban people for Our Lady would develop and grow into a love "that will make you more obedient to the Commandments and a love that will make you more devoted to Our Lady of Charity of Cobre."

Serving as Chaplains to Bishop Carroll during the Pontifical Mass were Father Eduardo Fernandez and Father Enrique Osle, S.J.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Welfare Bureaus, was the assistant priest.

Commentary during the Mass was delivered by Father Pedro Luis Perez, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. Father Juli n Macicior was in charge of music during the Mass.

## Three Men In A Boat For Freedom



Official U. S. Coast Guard Photos

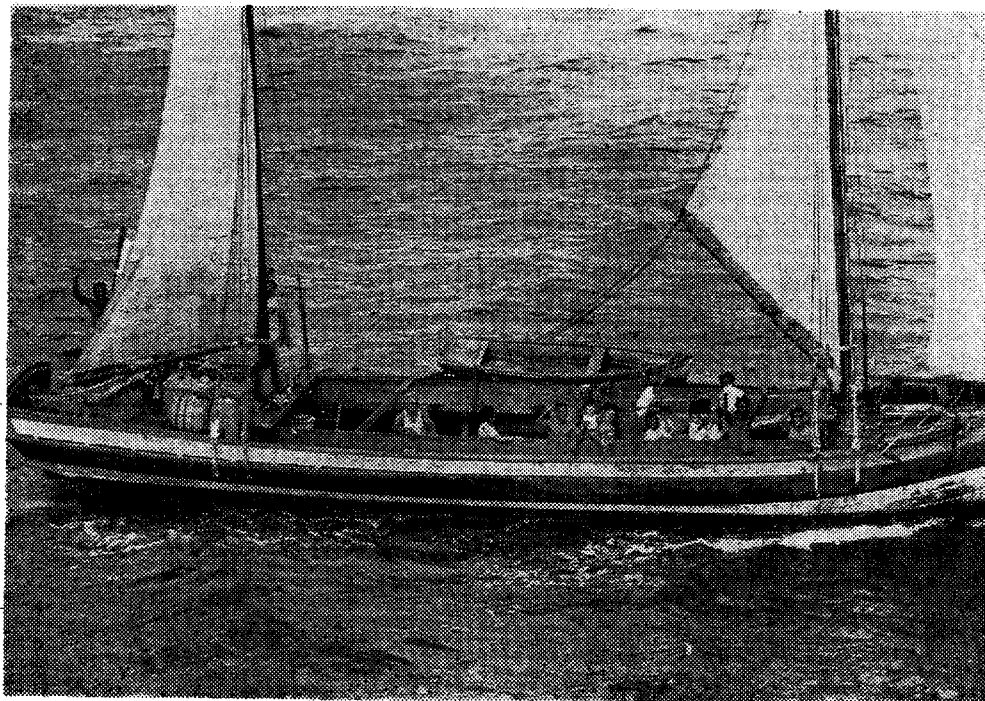
After twelve hours in the middle of the sea, in the weak ship, the child arrived and the mother had to be assisted by her husband in front of the astonished eyes of the daughter. The new sister was named Barbara.

The United States Seventh District Coast Guard whose general headquarters are in Miami, will always have the deep gratitude of the Cuban people, for the humanitarian attitude it has developed toward the exodus. Up to now 6007 Cubans have been rescued by them through their everyday vigilance, aerial and maritime, to help the refugees that escape the oppression and tyranny.

As soon as an airplane from the Coast Guard discovers a refugee boat, it informs the base and a vessel is dispatched to pick them up. On necessary occasions the plane drops provisions, food, and medicine so that Cubans can wait until the rescue.

When they arrive in the U.S. the first reaction of the Cuban people is to kneel and thank God for saving them.

Communism cannot change the religious spirit of the Cuban



Typical Scene As Cuban Refugees Arrive In U.S. After Days At Sea

people after five and a half years in power.

Thousands of Cubans, countrymen, fishermen, laborers, students, modest laborers of Cuba have flung themselves into the sea adventure anxious for freedom. Some have been

lucky to arrive, nevertheless it is estimated that thousands of them are at the bottom of the ocean, victims of the elements of inclemency or dead by the communist's bullets.

But in spite of all, the exodus continues without stopping be-

cause while the communist closes more his horror's paw, there increases more the freedom anxiety of the Cuban people.

That is why every four hours a Cuban escapes on a boat from Communist Cuba heading toward freedom.



Coast Guardsman Holds Newborn Infant



Cuban Refugees Publicly Thank God For Freedom



# They're On Mission Of Hope

A total of 31 young men from the Dominican Republic are here in South Florida on a mission of hope.

Their hope is that their country will lift itself up by its bootstraps and become a nation with a decent standard of living.

This is all they seek — just decent housing, decent wages and above all the right to be treated as human beings with dignity and respect.

Their hope is not an impossible dream. Its blueprint — though admittedly a sketchy one — is being worked out at a special school here.

The school — called the Inter-American Institute of Social Formation — is sponsored by the Diocese of Miami.

Its aim is to teach young men from Latin America how to apply the social teachings of the Church to their daily lives. In this way, it is hoped, a true social action will spring from the mainstream of life in the Dominican Republic.

The real objective, of course, of the school is prosperity for all. But not a prosperity based on an ersatz Utopia-like system which robs man of his basic dignity in return for a few material goods.

No . . . these students at the school here are being taught first of all that man has certain rights. And he is taught that these rights must not be surrendered to the state or anyone else regardless of what the promise of future good.

### HIGH RESOLVE

With these fundamental beliefs as their premise, these young men are setting out on a mission of high resolve.

They do not expect immediate results. Their objective is



LOOKING OVER some of the materials being used in one of their classes by three young men from the Dominican Republic who are attending the Inter-American Institute of Social Formation at Opa-locka Airport are: Bishop Coleman F. Carroll (left) and Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

more long range as is any solid program.

But they do have their eye on that ultimate goal which is the main thing.

They are here — at the school at Opa-locka airport — because they want something better for their country. They are here, too, because they have something they can give to their country.

The young men range in ages from 18 to 32. Some are from the Young Christian Workers groups in the Dominican Re-

public. Others are members of the Young Christian Students. The rest are from the Peasant Leagues and Cooperatives.

These young men are not members of the aristocracy as such in the Dominican Republic. These are the people — the peasant class — the ordinary man in the street.

And this is what the Inter-American Institute is aiming at — getting to the run-of-the-mill type in the Dominican Republic. The Institute figures if it can get across its Christian



A DISCUSSION GROUP at the Institute is led by Father Mauro Barrenechea, S.J., (left rear) institute director, and Dorothea Sullivan,

member of the faculty at the Institute. A total of 31 rural and labor leaders from the Dominican Republic are attending.

ideas to the man-in-the-street then history will take care of itself.

### POLITICAL FERMENT

There is in the Dominican Republic these days a sort of political ferment. The nation still is trying to reach out for Democracy following the assassination of Trujillo several years ago.

But you can't get freedom right away. The main thing the country needs is leadership.

And that's where these young men come in.

They are all proud to have been chosen for the Inter-American Institute here. It is something that has set them apart, in a way, from their fellow countrymen.

What are they learning here at the Institute? They are learning how to get ready for one thing for the elections the ruling junta in the Dominican Republic has promised.

These elections are expected to take place in February and May. In February, a Constitutional Assembly is to be elected. In May, a general election is to be held.

What can they learn about taking part in elections?

They can learn for one thing how to paint a sign urging the people to "vota" (vote).

They can learn to make public speeches influencing the voters toward this candidate or another.

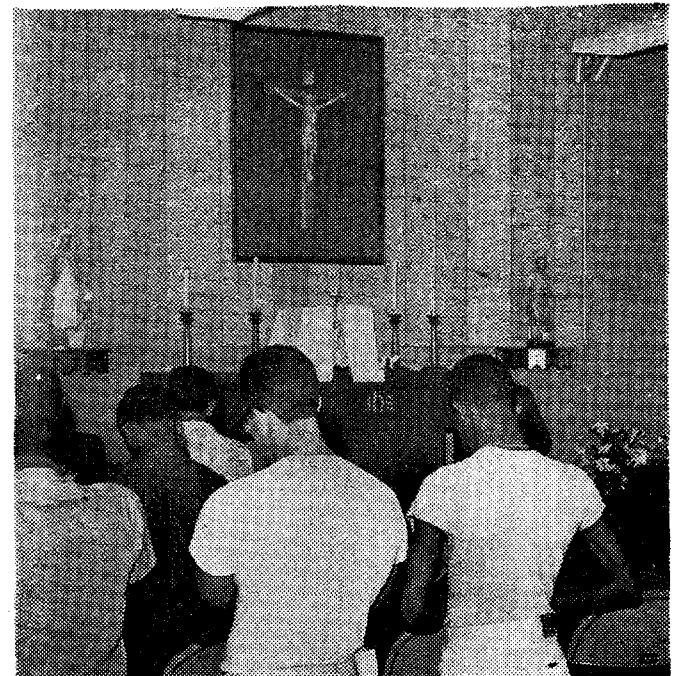
And they can learn to write letters to newspapers or send stories to them telling their views on certain issues and candidates.

### BECOME ACTIVE

And that is what they are being taught at the school. But only in a general way. They are not being influenced towards this or that personality on the Dominican Republic political scene. They are only being taught how to become active, how to push themselves into the forefront of political and community life in their country.

And these techniques they are being taught will not be just useful in elections. They also will be very useful in local meetings of trade unions, cooperatives and worker groups.

These young men not only are being taught the basic fundamental concepts of Christian



Institute Students Pray In Chapel After Noon Mass

social action. They also are being taught how to engage in the day-to-day situations in which these concepts must be carried out.

This is no "pipe-dream" school where a lot of fancy ideas are tossed around with no way to bring them about.

If you have an idea you have to get it across to the people somehow.

And how do you do this? You do it by pamphlets, by speeches, through the news media and by use of slides and filmstrips and slogans.

And it is just these things that the young men from the Dominican Republic are being taught.

No stranger to this job of welding ideas into practical action is the director of the Institute Father Mauro Barrenechea, S. J. of Caracas, Venezuela.

Father Barrenechea has attended numerous labor institutes and is well versed in how to carry out good ideas in the field so to speak.

Father Barrenechea is assisted by a number of faculty members including Father Jose A. Moreno, his assistant. Father Moreno attended the Central Internationale pro Sociale Institutione Cleirii in Rome during 1962-63.

The theory side of social action is well covered in the courses at the Institute. The

subjects include Catholic Social Doctrine, Trade Union Techniques, Moral Theology for the Layman, Social Ethics, Principles of Economics Principles of Trade Unions, Social Security and Labor Law in Socialist Cuba.

But what about the young men attending the Institute? What are they like?

Talk to Modesto Crespo, 18, of Santiago in the Northern Part of the Dominican Republic and you get an idea what their hopes and dreams are.

Above all, Modesto is interested in improving the general condition of his country. He wants better education, better health facilities and better social conditions.

He does not see this coming overnight. He thinks the Inter-American Institute is one answer toward helping solve these problems, however.

Modesto is assistant to the manager of a grocery store in Santiago. He makes two pesos a day or \$12 a week for a six-day week.

Modesto thinks the things his country needs most right now are more jobs and agrarian reform. Most of the land, about 60 per cent, was confiscated by the government during the Trujillo regime and still is owned by the government. A distribution of this land to the people, Modesto feels would improve conditions in his country.

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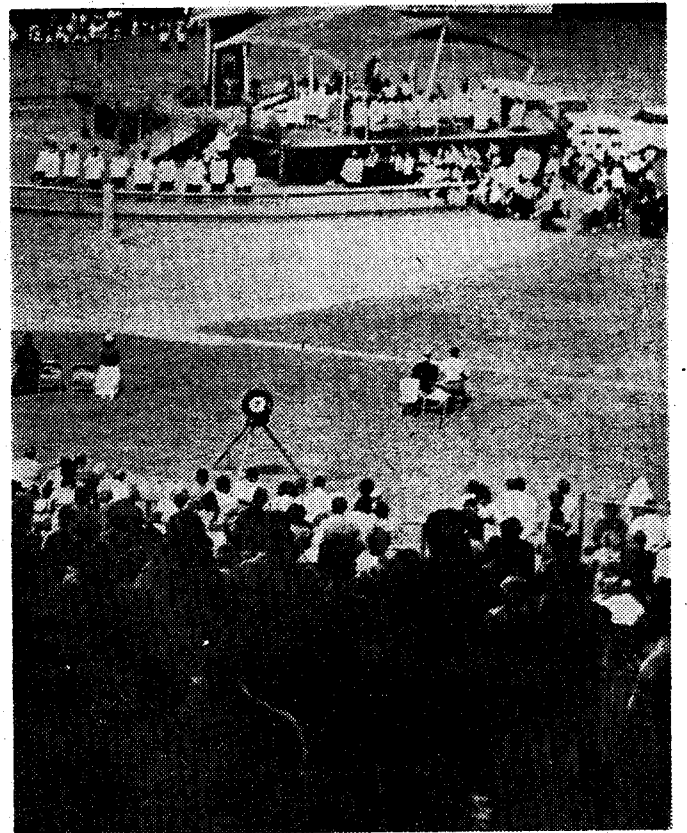
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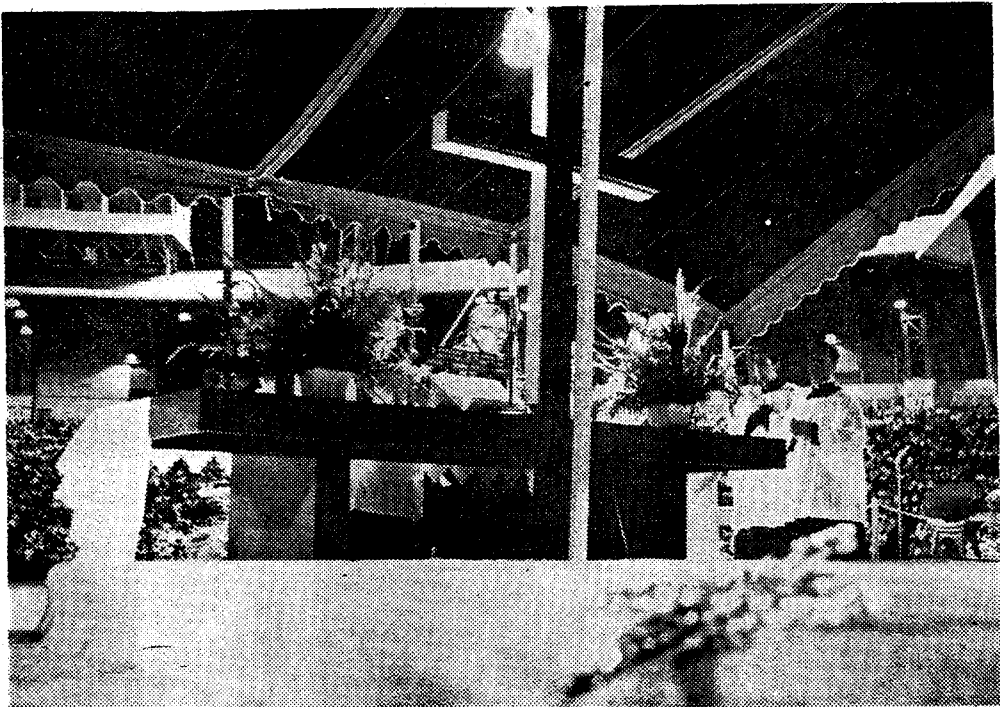




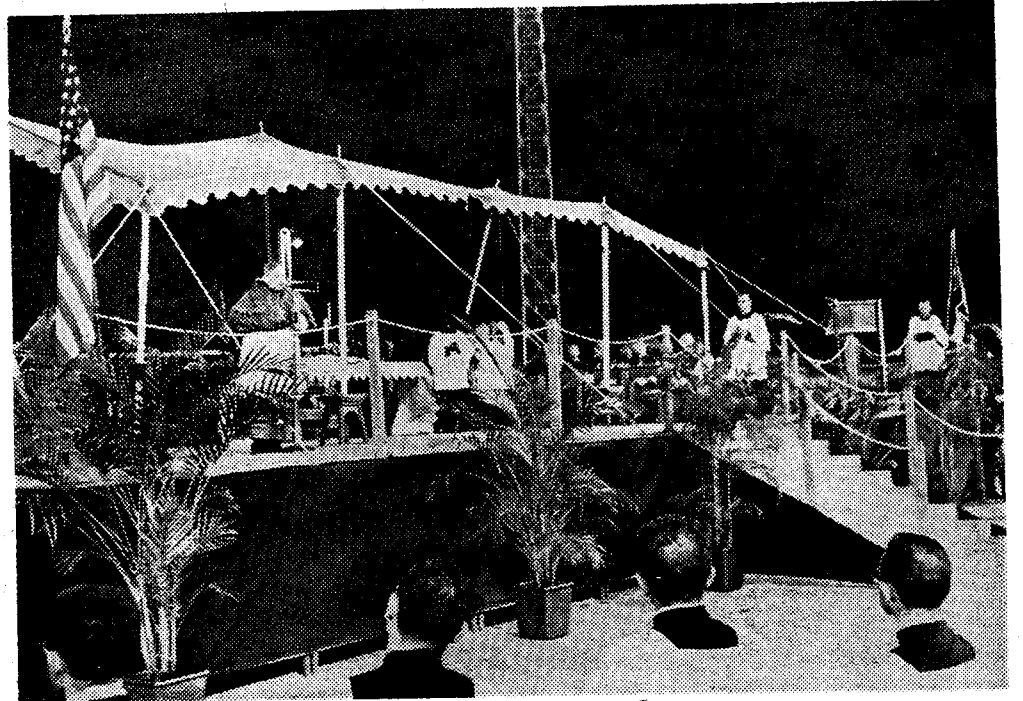
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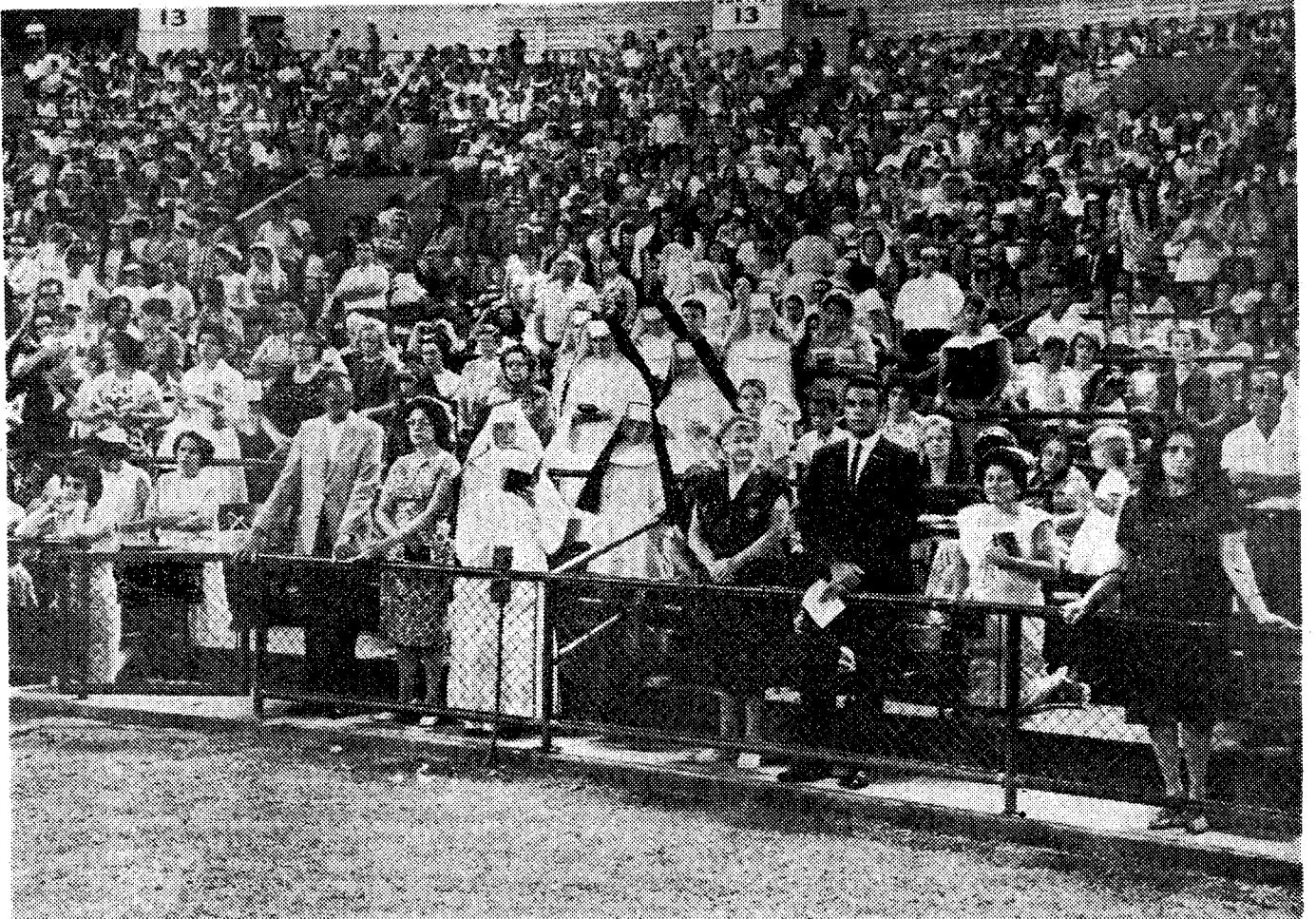
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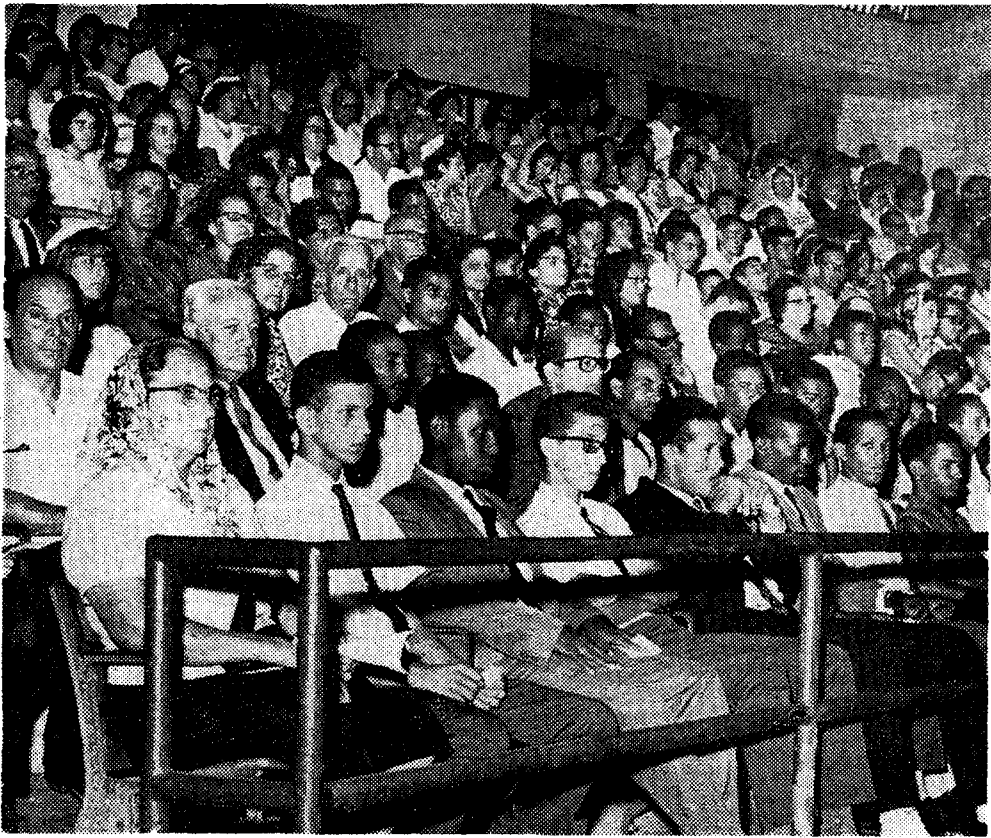


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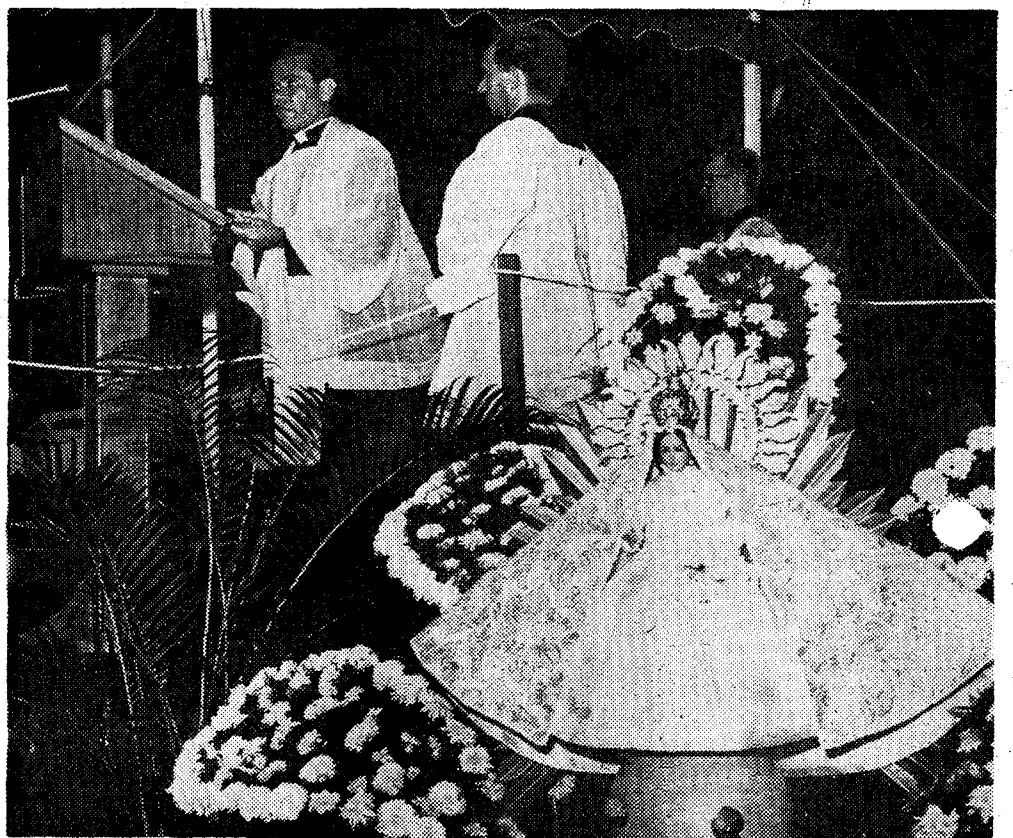


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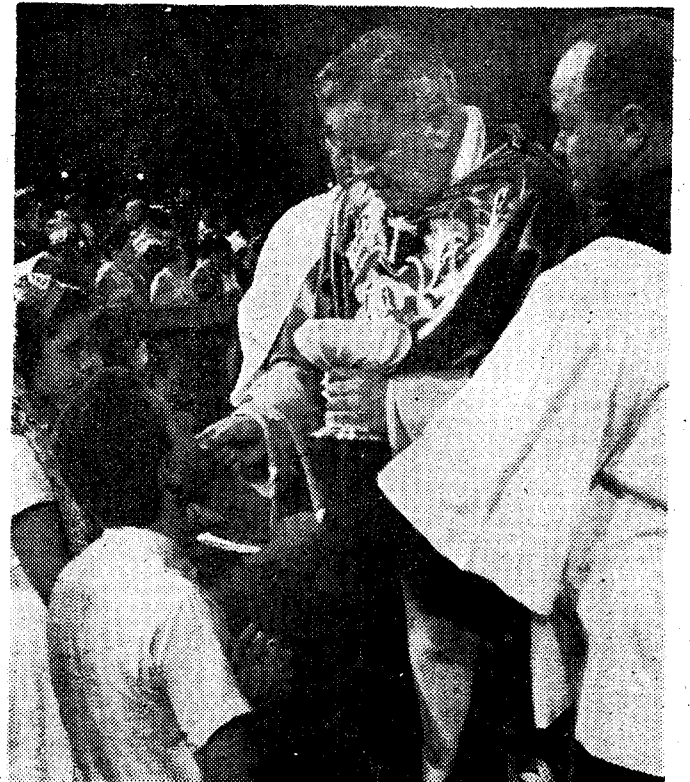
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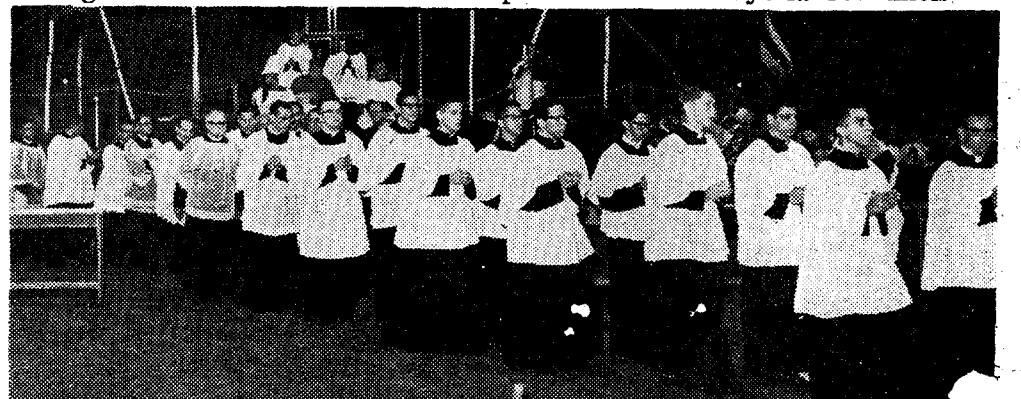
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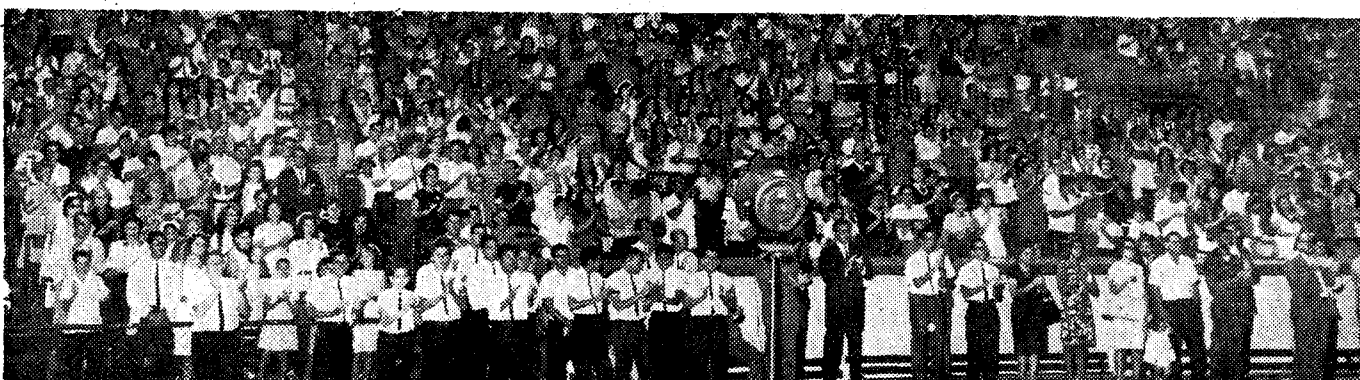
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**Spanish-Speaking Priests, Seminarians, And Altar Boys Walk In Procession**  
 Sacerdotes, Seminaristas y Acolicos, Caminan en Procesion



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"ESTA DEMOSTRACION DE AMOR HARA FELIZ A LA VIRGEN". — OBISPO CARROLL

## Honrada la Caridad del Cobre por más de Veinte Mil Fieles

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Unas 20,000 personas, en su mayoría cubanos exiliados, colmaron el Miami Stadium la noche del pasado domingo para honrar a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, en una misa pontifical de campaña que fue oficiada por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll.

Miles de fieles se acercaron a recibir la sagrada comunión, en filas interminables que constituyeron una de las notas más impresionantes de la jornada. Antes de la misa, centenares de personas acudieron a confesarse; para atenderlas, decenas de

sacerdotes se situaron en el terreno, alrededor del altar.

Junto al altar donde se ofreció la misa se situó la imagen de nuestra Señora de la Caridad que hace cuatro años fue sacada de Cuba en una pequeña embarcación. Ante esa misma imagen se han venido observando las festividades de la Patrona de Cuba durante los últimos 4 años.

Como ya es tradicional la multitud saludó el paso de la bella imagen agitando al aire blancos pañuelos.

Poco antes de iniciarse el Santo Sacrificio, ya las gra-

derías del Stadium se hicieron insuficientes para acomodar a la multitud, desbordándose el público hacia el terreno.

En un breve mensaje pronunciado al terminar la misa, el Obispo Carroll dijo que estaba "seguro de que Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre ha le sentirse muy feliz cuando mire hacia nosotros esta noche", añadiendo:

"También estoy seguro de que esta demostración de fe dada por un tan grande número de cubanos es algo que ella nunca olvidará".

Después dijo el señor Obispo que esta devoción no era una sorpresa si se recordaba que la historia de Cuba está llena de páginas de esta misma devoción, particularmente en la lucha por la libertad.

El Obispo Carroll recordó finalmente a los allí congregados que "nadie que ha acudido con fe a nuestra Madre Celestial ha sido nunca abandonado".

Sirvieron como capellanes del señor Obispo durante la misa los Padres Eduardo Fernández y Enrique Oslé, S. J., Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, fue el sacerdote asistente. La narración y comentario durante la misa estuvieron a cargo del Padre Pedro Luis Pérez, de la parroquia de Little Flower.

El Padre Joaquín Guerrero que pronunció el sermón dijo que en esa noche se estaba cumpliendo la frase de María recogida por la Biblia, cuando, ya llevando en su seno al Salvador del mundo dijo: "He aquí, que desde ahora bienaventurada, bendita, me llamarán todas las generaciones".

"Hoy nos toca a nosotros, como parte de esta generación, generación de un mundo en crisis, de pueblos oprimidos, de hartos insatisfechos, de hambrientos y desnudos,



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de poderío atómico y naves espaciales y de impotencia y confusión. Generación que promete mucho, que también sufre mucho".

Se refirió entonces a la tragedia de Cuba y dijo que "somos, junto a otros, un pueblo que lucha, que languidece en las cárceles y va errante por los caminos del mundo, porque creemos en la dignidad del hombre, en los derechos sagrados de los pue-

blos, amamos la libertad y no queremos que las fuerzas del mal ahoguen el reino de Dios. Sabemos, pues, por qué sufrimos, por qué luchamos y en Quién esperamos."

Finalmente, el señor Enrique Ruiloba, subió a la plataforma, para leer el acto de consagración de los cubanos a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre con palabras emocionadas.



Miles de Fieles se Acercaron a Recibir la Sagrada Comunión

## Cada 4 Horas Un Cubano Escapa En Bote Hacia La Libertad



LA TRAGEDIA CUBANA tiene una de sus páginas más impresionantes en el espectáculo de miles de hombres y mujeres que se lanzan al mar en frágiles embarcaciones para escapar del terror comunista y alcanzar la libertad en tierras

amigas. En la foto, una nave del servicio de Guardacostas de los Estados Unidos, remolca a un destartado bote en el que un grupo de cubanos buscaron la libertad. Una reseña car-

gada de interés humano, que recoge algunas de las más dramáticas fugas marítimas, es recogida en un reportaje de Manolo Reyes que aparece en español en la página 21 de esta edición.



## Ante Otra Sesión del Concilio

Desde que los obispos de la Iglesia Católica comenzaron a reunirse en la Basílica de San Pedro en octubre de 1963, para iniciar la larga jornada en el camino del "aggiornamento", muchos de ellos han fallecido o se han retirado. Sus puestos han sido rápidamente cubiertos; nuevas Diócesis se han establecido; más obispos que nunca componen ahora el concilio de padres.

Sin embargo, los objetivos originales del Concilio permanecen los mismos, mientras los obispos viajan a Roma para continuar la labor de hacer a la Iglesia reconocible al hombre moderno como un medio divinamente establecido para su salvación.

La mayoría parece estar de acuerdo en que el "aggiornamento" está en camino. Desde luego, algunas de sus señales no son difíciles de reconocer —el renovado interés en la religión entre muchas personas, y tal vez un mayor respeto para su papel en los asuntos de hoy; la indeneable vitalidad de la Iglesia; El interés de los obispos en la causa de la Iglesia Universal, viendo mucho más allá de los límites de sus propias diócesis; el mejoramiento de las relaciones con las religiones no católicas; la evidencia de que los laicos católicos en general están despertando ante el propósito, poder y belleza de la liturgia.

Tal vez la señal más impresionante de que el Concilio ha llegado hasta muy lejos está en su reconocimiento como factor en los asuntos de la humanidad. Es obvio que hombres de todas las nacionalidades, están interesados en el Concilio, sin tener en cuenta su religión o su antipatía hacia ésta. Un número sorprendente de no católicos aguarda esperanzadamente decisiones que ellos dicen pueden afectar sus vidas para el bien o el mal.

Al iniciarse esta nueva sesión, el momento para todos los católicos —y aún para los que no lo son— es de pedir al Espíritu Santo que continúe iluminando a los padres conciliares como hasta ahora, para que del Concilio puedan seguir saliendo los frutos que tantos son a saludar.

## "El Amor no se Regocia en la Injusticia"

El amor no se regocia en la injusticia, dice San Pablo hablando de la caridad y el amor cristianos. A sí también el amor del matrimonio. ¿Quién puede decir que mantiene la ecuanimidad e inalterabilidad de carácter todos los días del mes y a todas horas del día? No me refiero a las horas en el trabajo, donde una elemental educación nos exige amabilidad y buenas formas. SMILE! es un cartelito muy corriente en este país, a la vista del público y sobre muchas mesas de trabajo.

Me refiero al hogar, para donde se dejan las expresiones malhumoradas, como si las reglas de la urbanidad y los buenos modales no tuvieran por qué aplicarse allí.

No pidamos imposible. A cualquiera se le alteran los nervios. Cualquiera, aún el más medido, levanta un día la voz. Cualquiera ofende a su cónyuge, de quien no se puede decir precisamente que no está enamorado.

No en balde la frase del apóstol es precisa. No dice que el amor esté exento de toda injusticia. Dice concisamente: el amor no se regocia en la injusticia. Es decir, no le da cabida; la injusticia no encuentra asiento en el hogar donde el amor verdadero existe. La injusticia no

## LA FAMILIA, HOY

es norma de vida en el amor.

Claro que para entender del todo bien la expresión paulina es preciso tener muy claro de antemano el concepto de justicia. "Dar a cada uno lo suyo," es la mejor expresión de la justicia. Dar a cada uno lo suyo, no es exactamente igual a "dar a todos lo mismo," aunque a primera vista parecían expresiones sinónimas.

El amor —diciéndolo en lenguaje positivo— da a cada uno lo suyo. Lo suyo es distinto para cada cónyuge, y en cada uno la medida es distinta según los diferentes tiempos. Supone mucha agilidad mental; supone vivir despierto; es la antípoda de la rutina, tan devastadora en las relaciones del hogar. Es más, supone no repetirse en la vida, no dar nada por concluido, comenzar cada día de nuevo, volcar hoy en el ser amado lo que ayer no se dio, pues uno no es el mismo hoy que ayer . . . a cada uno lo suyo.

El amor no se regocia en la injusticia . . . Cuando el verdadero amor existe, la frase bíblica, "no se ponga el sol sobre vuestras cabezas,

Eduardo Frei ha venido a ser el primer demócrata cristiano electo presidente de una nación latinoamericana, al alcanzar la victoria contra el marxista Salvador Allende en las cruciales elecciones de Chile.

Las elecciones del pasado viernes en Chile despertaron la atención mundial debido a que en ellas sería la primera oportunidad en que un comunista o un demo-cristiano



El último golpe al comunismo en Chile, lo ha llevado a la sogá . . .

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podrían resultar electos en una nación Latinoamericana. La amplia mayoría de Frei sobre Allende y sobre el derechista Julio Durán, aplasta las esperanzas del candidato marxista, que quedó más lejos de la victoria en esta ocasión que en las anteriores elecciones, en las que resul-

tó triunfador Jorge Alessandri, que ahora termina su período.

Aunque aceptó la derrota, el comunista Allende se negó a felicitar al triunfador, alegando que se habían ejercido influencias y presiones contra él, aparentemente refiriéndose a la oposición de la Iglesia Católica.

"Una tremenda presión moral manchó la pureza de las elecciones e implantó el terror en algunos sectores de la opinión", dijo Allende y añadió: "Si no hubiera sido por eso, yo hubiera sido el primero en felicitar al señor Frei".

Algunos voceros comunistas llegaron a decir que el Papa Paulo y el Presidente Johnson habían ayudado económicamente al partido demócrata. La Iglesia Católica de Chile, una de las progresistas del hemisferio, no dio su respaldo a ningún candidato. El Cardenal Raúl Silva Enríquez urgió a que cada ciudadano votara de acuerdo con su propia conciencia.

Muchos observadores acreditan la sorprendente victoria

de Frei a tres factores:

La Habilidad del candidato Demócrata Cristiano en hacer del drama cubano un arma de propaganda, usando entre otras cosas películas de los fusilamientos en Cuba.

El segundo factor fue el crecido número de votantes femeninas (15 por ciento más mujeres votaron en estas elecciones que en las anteriores). A ellas les preocupó mucho la sombra nefasta de Cuba, especialmente después de la defección de Juanita Castro, la hermana del dictador cubano.

— La tercera razón — dicen algunos — fue la aparente decisión de miles de votantes de respaldar con sus votos a Frei, convencidos de que el tercer candidato el derechista Durán, no tenía la menor oportunidad de ganar.

Eduardo Frei Montalva, que al culminar su campaña electoral pidió al pueblo chileno que concurriera a las elecciones "para evitar que Chile caiga bajo el puño de hierro de una dictadura totalitaria", ahora ya triunfador, puede dirigirse a su pueblo ofreciéndole un gobierno democrático que — afirma — hará "los cambios fundamentales que la nación demanda para alcanzar el desarrollo económico y la justicia social..."

## EL ARTE DE VIVIR

## El Recuerdo de los Pecados

Por Fr. MAURICIO DE BEGOÑA

A finales del verano no es impropio tocar temas ascéticos en nuestro pensar cristiano y en nuestros momentos de alabanza de Dios. La actual idea referente al recuerdo de los pecados no tiene nada que ver con las faltas que posiblemente en el verano se haya podido cometer. Nos referimos a una sensibilidad cristiana normal y universal que nos hace volver sobre las faltas pasadas: al recuerdo de los pecados. Y vamos a recordar precisamente que no es siempre higiénico para la salud del alma recordar los pecados.

En verdad, el recuerdo de los pecados pasados y perdonados nos puede servir de mucha utilidad, con tal que acreciente nuestra humildad y nuestros amor a Dios. Grandes pecadores llegaron a ser grandes santos porque tenían delante de sí el humilde y pacificante pensamiento de sus faltas de otro tiempo. Pero ahí está lo difícil: que el recuerdo de los pecados sea sereno, humilde y tranquilizador. Muy frecuentemente ese pensamiento y memoria constante están inspirados en sentimientos de desconfianza, en excesivo amor propio y hasta en el orgullo herido. Lo más frecuente es que la desconfianza y la pusilanimidad inspiren esos recuerdos; y entonces ocurre que la pusilanimidad y la desconfianza ni tranquilizan ni inducen al amor.

En cambio, el olvido del pasado, la entrega sencilla, perdón y a la generosidad paternal de Dios, el borrón y cuenta nueva no sólo por la confesión y contricción del alma, sino también porque Dios mismo es el primero en poner nuestras faltas, amorosamente reconocidas, casi en el catálogo de nuestros méritos, merced a la Preciosísima Sangre del Redentor, son más que motivos para que la leve reminiscencia de los pecados pasados sea sustituida inmediatamente por la humildad confortante de quedarnos tranquilos en lo que somos delante de Dios, con nuestra biografía, sea lo que sea, y con la renovada ilusión de un niño reprendido, corregido y amado siempre por su Padre, y con el ímpetu de un amor intenso que quisiera ganar en instantes prietos la dispersa vida anterior, que también de alguna manera puede recuperarse en el amor y en la presencia de Dios.

Decía San Pablo: "Para el que ama a Dios todas las cosas conspiran al bien". Y Santo Tomás incluye entre esas cosas los pecados pasados. Nos dan cautela, humildad, gratitud y amor.



# Unos Diez Mil Cubanos han Llegado en Bote

Por MANOLO REYES

Cada cuatro horas un cubano escapa en bote desde Cuba comunista hacia tierras de libertad.

Así demuestran las estadísticas. Desde Junio de 1961 hasta hoy en día han llegado a tierras floridananas, 5022 hombres, 1179 mujeres y 1133 niños, todos procedentes de Cuba en 776 botes. 7334 cubanos que han arriesgado sus vidas en busca de libertad.

Como quiera que desde que Fidel Castro subió al poder

En este último verano de 1964, en los meses de Junio, Julio y Agosto, han llegado a tierras floridananas 66 botes con 554 nuevos cubanos refugiados que comprendían 381 hombres, 87 mujeres y 86 niños.

En los mismos meses del verano de 1963 arribaron 360 hombres, 150 mujeres y 154 niños, que hicieron un total de 664 cubanos refugiados. Estos llegaron también en 66 botes.

A pesar del terror y la estrecha vigilancia que ha in-

ños botes cuyo promedio de longitud es de quince pies, muchos de los cuales están en tan malas condiciones que cuando ellos han sido recogidos en alta mar, estos botes han tenido que ser hundidos por considerarse inservibles.

En estas pequeñas embarcaciones unos han muerto. Otros han respirado su primera bocanada de aire terrenal.

Hace unas semanas un cubano murió a bordo de un bote que escapaba de Cuba cuando trabó una lucha cuerpo a cuerpo con un miliciano que los había detenido. A Marathon este mismo año llegó un bote con un grupo de cubanos y uno de ellos muerto de hambre y sed.

En una ocasión, una de estas pequeñas embarcaciones fue sorprendida por un cañero castrista. Los cuatro hombres que huían de Cuba creyeron que serían arrestados. Sin embargo, en un gesto de bárbara tortura lo milicianos castristas a bordo del cañero, le quitaron el motor a la lancha en que trataban de escapar los cubanos, los despojaron de los remos, el agua y la comida, y entonces los dejaron ir, en la seguridad aparente de que morirían.

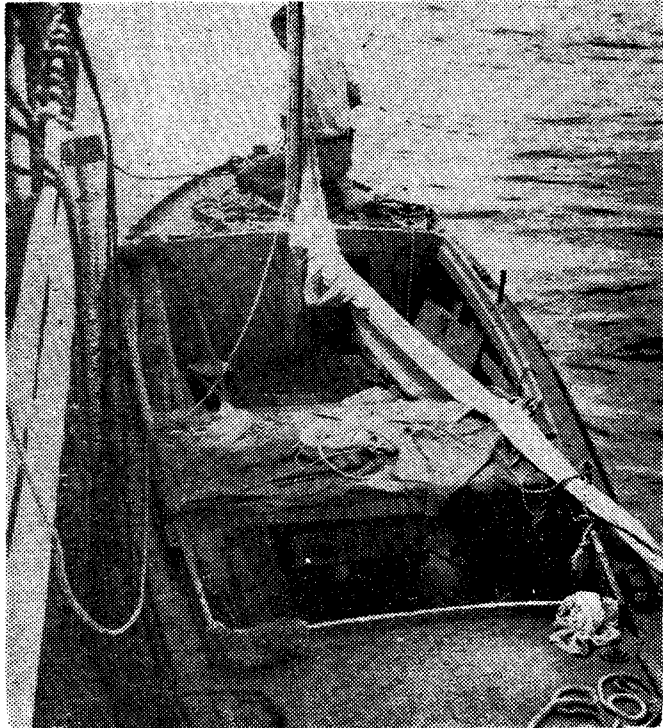
Uno de ellos era diabético y al cabo de las horas, falleció. Los tres restantes llegaron en muy malas condiciones pero lograron salvarse ya que un barco los recogió en alta mar.

Uno de los más dramáticos casos ha sido el de Vicente Mayans, que por un año estuvo preparando la fuga de Cuba. Con 17 cubanos, entre los que se contaban cuatro niños de ocho a diez años, Mayans se hizo a la mar, por la costa sur de Cuba. Por más de dos semanas estuvieron perdidos y uno a uno todos los integrantes del grupo fueron muriendo. Los padres vieron morir a sus hijos... y los pequeños a sus padres. La última en morir fue la es-

tensificado Castro, los cubanos han huido este año a la misma proporción del verano del año pasado.

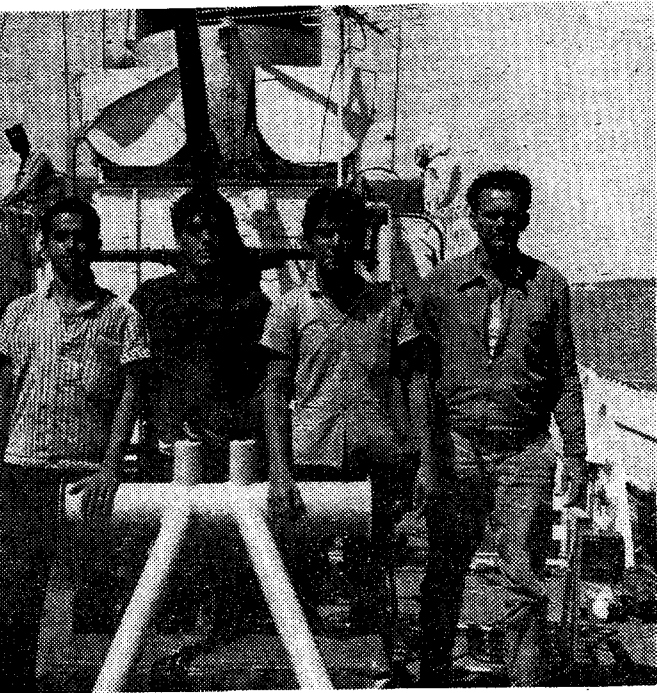
En su desesperación por huir del terror que los oprime los cubanos han escapado en las formas más disímiles; el techo de un trailer convertido en lancha, una balsa rústica hecha de bambú con sogas y cinco cámaras infladas, hasta en un endeble cayak.

Los cubanos acostumbran a abandonar la isla en peque-

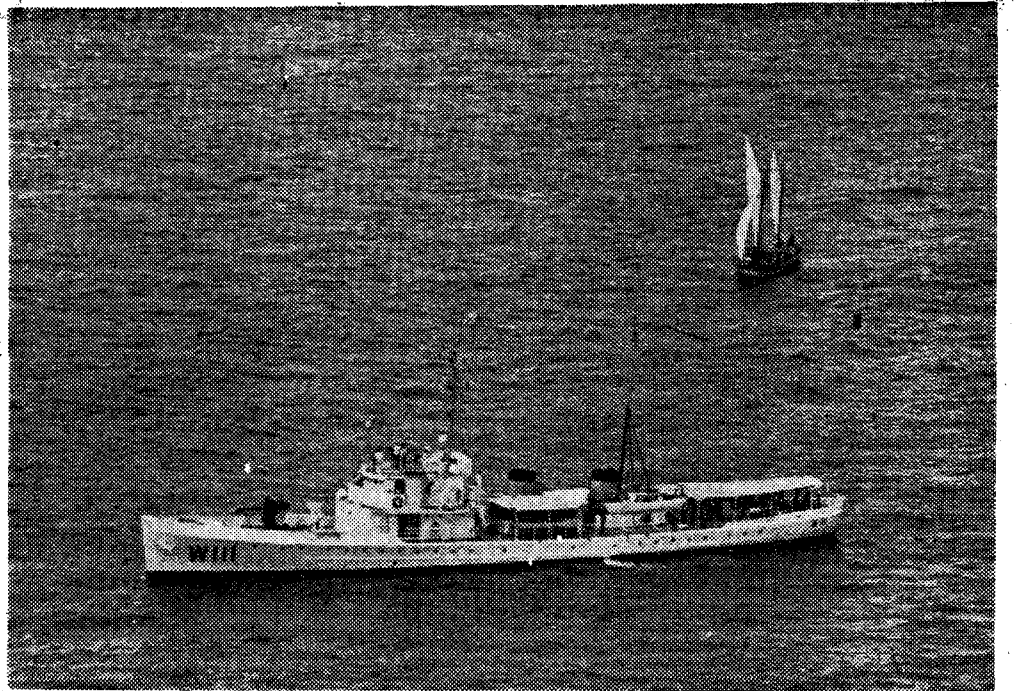


Mudo Testigo de Horas de Angustia

en Enero de 1959, los cubanos comenzaron a escapar de la isla mártir, y la estadística comenzó dos años y medio después, e cree que un aproximado de diez mil cubanos han llegado a salvo a estas tierras, en el éxodo más grande que ha contemplado el Continente americano desde que fue descubierto. De acuerdo con estas cifras, cada cuatro horas un cubano escapa en bote desde Cuba comunista poniendo proa hacia lo desconocido en busca de la ansiada libertad.



A Salvo en Aguas de Libertad, Después de una Fuga del Terror



La Nave Guardacosta Sale al Rescate de los Heroicos Fugitivos

posa de Mayans. Según contó el propio Mayans "no tuvo fuerzas físicas ni espirituales para lanzar a su esposa por la borda cuando murió... y se abrazó a ella, a esperar la muerte". Horas después era recogido cerca de Gran Cañán. Mayans fue el único superviviente.

En el año 1961, un grupo de cubanos estuvo perdido en una de estas pequeñas embarcaciones por más de siete días. A bordo iba una señora en estado de gestación. Y en la madrugada del octavo día tuvo un feliz alumbramiento en medio del mar. La pequeña fue bautizada con el nombre de "Milagros".

Era la eterna historia de la vida. Mientras unos morían otros nacían en el éxodo.

En este año 1964 el caso se repitió. En un pequeño bote de 16 pies huyeron ocho cubanos y entre ellos un matrimonio con su pequeña hija de diez años. La madre estaba ya en los días finales del embarazo. Después de doce horas de estar en medio del mar en la frágil embarcación, el alumbramiento se produjo y la madre prácticamente tuvo que ser asistida por el esposo ante los ojos asombrados de la hija. La nueva hermanita se llamó: Bárbara.

El Distrito Séptimo de los Guardacostas de los Estados Unidos, cuyo cuartel central está en Miami, siempre tendrá el eterno agradecimiento del pueblo cubano, por la humanitaria labor que han venido desarrollando en el éxodo.

Hasta ahora, 6007 cubanos han sido rescatados por ellos a través de su diaria vigilancia aérea y marítima para darle auxilio a los refugiados que huyen de la opresión y la tiranía.

Tan pronto un avión de los Guardacostas descubre una embarcación de refugiados cubanos avisa a la base y un navío es despachado para recogerlos. En ocasiones necesarias el avión les deja caer provisiones, alimentos, medicinas y medios de subsistencia para que puedan aguardar por el rescate.

A su llegada a la libertad, la primera reacción de los cubanos es bincarse de rodillas

y darle gracias a Dios por haberlos salvado.

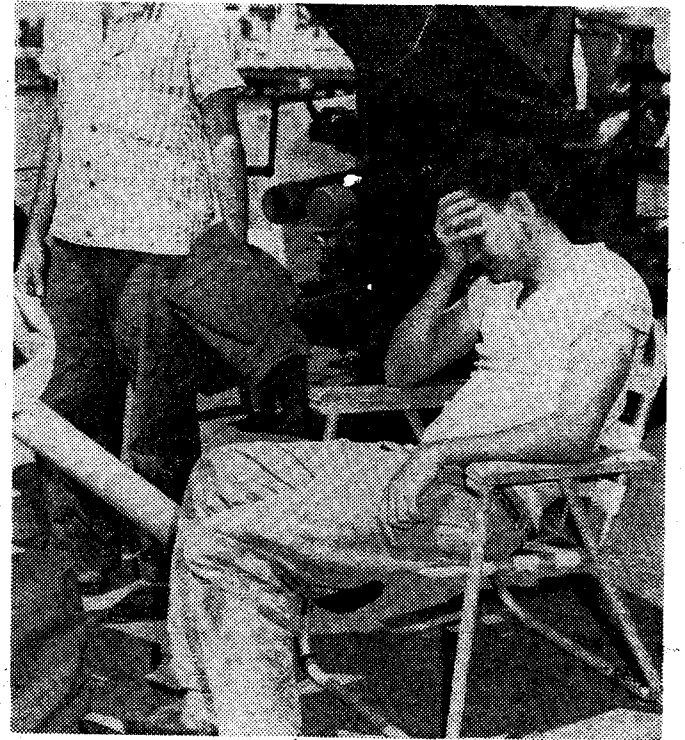
El comunismo no ha podido cambiar el espíritu religioso del pueblo cubano después de cinco años y medio detentando el poder.

Miles de cubanos, campesinos, pescadores, obreros, estudiantes de Cuba, se han lanzado a la aventura del mar, ansiosos de libertad. Unos han tenido la dicha de llegar. Sin embargo se calculan que miles de ellos están en el fondo del océano, víctimas de la inle-

mencia de los elementos o muertos por las balas de los comunistas.

Pero a pesar de todo esto, el éxodo continúa incontenible, porque mientras más cierra su garra de terror el régimen comunista, más crece el ansia de libertad del noble pueblo cubano.

Por eso es que cada cuatro horas un cubano escapa en bote desde Cuba comunista poniendo proa hacia la libertad.



UN MOMENTO de Reposo, de Silencio, de Oración, Después de la arriesgada jornada.

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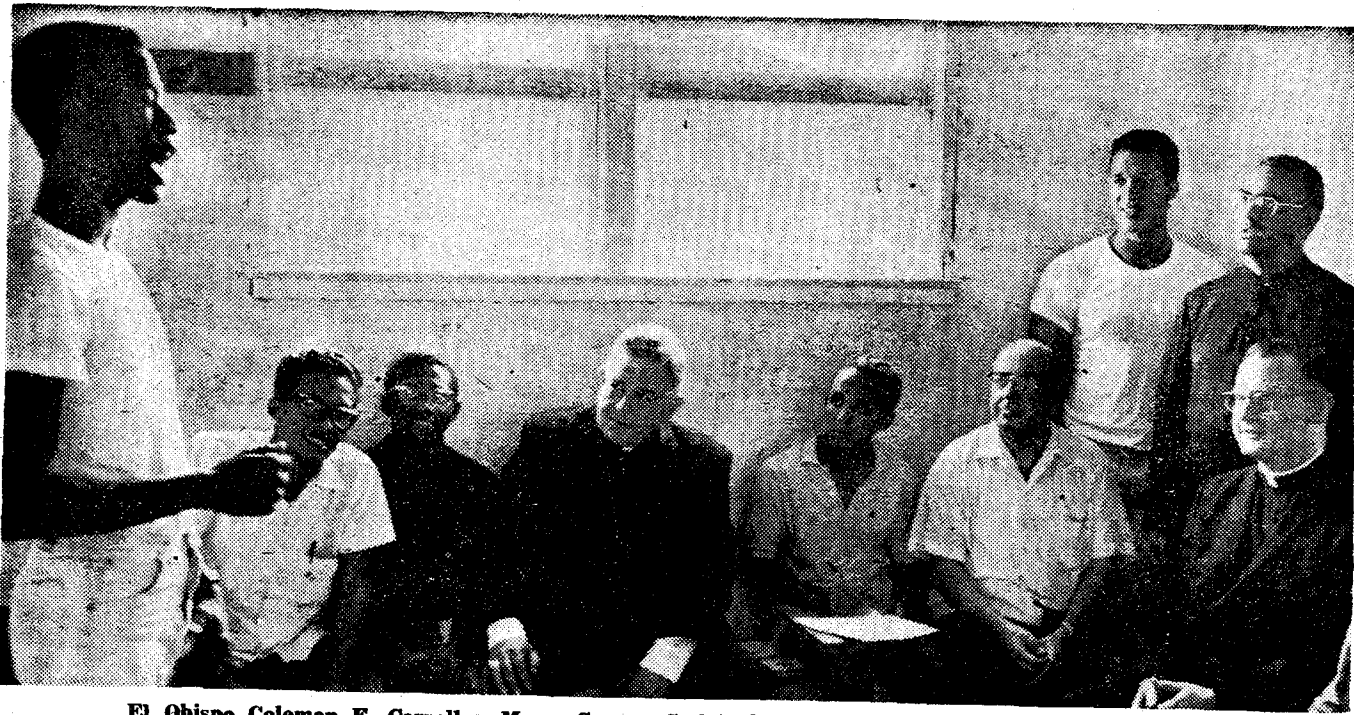
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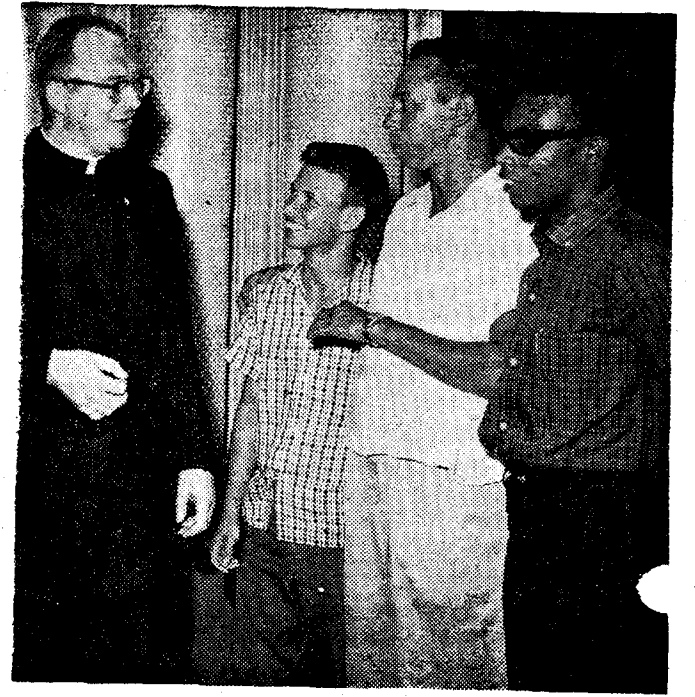
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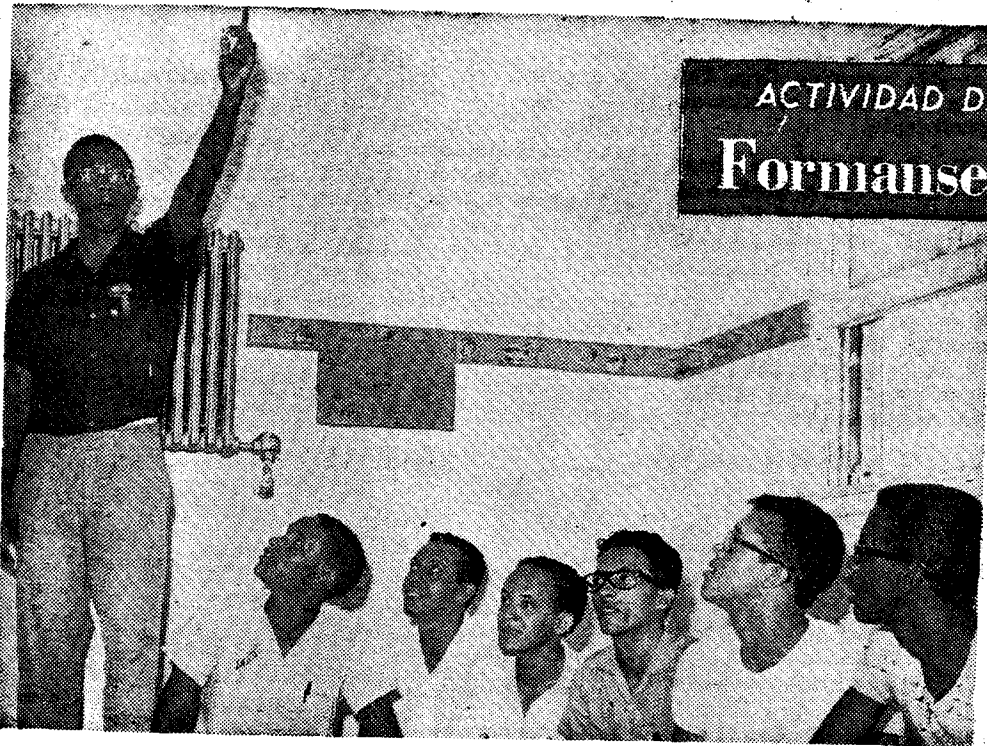




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Los Líderes Dominicanos Estudian el Arte de Hablar en Público.

## ACTIVIDAD DEL INSTITUTO INTERAMERICANO DE FORMACION SOCIAL

# Formanse Aquí Futuros Líderes Dominicanos

Treinta y un jóvenes procedentes de República Dominicana, se encuentran en Miami en una Misión de esperanza.

La esperanza que los alienta es lograr que su país pueda soltarse por sí mismo de sus ataduras y se convierta en una nación con un nivel de vida digno.

Sus miras son alojamiento decente, jornales justos, y sobre todo el derecho a ser tratados como seres humanos, con dignidad y respeto.

Su esperanza no es un sueño imposible. Su plan, aunque admitidamente es esquemático está tratándose de desarrollar en un centro especial de formación aquí.

El centro — Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social — es patrocinado por

la Diócesis de Miami.

Su fin es enseñar a los jóvenes latinoamericanos cómo aplicar las enseñanzas sociales de la Iglesia a la vida cotidiana. De esta forma se espera que una verdadera acción social surja de las corrientes populares dominicanas.

Estos jóvenes están aquí porque quieren algo mejor para su país y porque tienen algo que ofrecerle. Ellos fluctúan entre los 18 y 32 años de edad. Algunos son miembros de la Juventud Obrera Católica, otros de la Juventud Estudiantil Católica y el resto pertenece a las ligas y cooperativas campesinas.

Son extracción del pueblo dominicano, de la clase campesina, del hombre común de la calle.

Porque esa es la aspiración del Instituto: llegar a la masa popular pujante, ávida de conquistar por sí misma las mejoras que tanto anhela. El Instituto cree que si se puede hacer llegar la idea cristiana al hombre de la Calle, la historia tomará su curso.

Un fermento político agita en estos momentos a la República Dominicana. La nación todavía trata de alcanzar y afianzar la democracia, después del asesinato de Trujillo hace varios años.

Pero la estabilidad democrática no se puede alcanzar de la noche al día. Lo más necesario en el país es el liderazgo. Y aquí es donde vienen a llenar su papel estos jóvenes que ahora son huéspedes de la Diócesis de Miami y que han venido a aprender técnicas que los ayuden a formar parte activa de la vida política y comunitaria de su país, a estudiar los problemas de hoy y las probables soluciones de mañana.

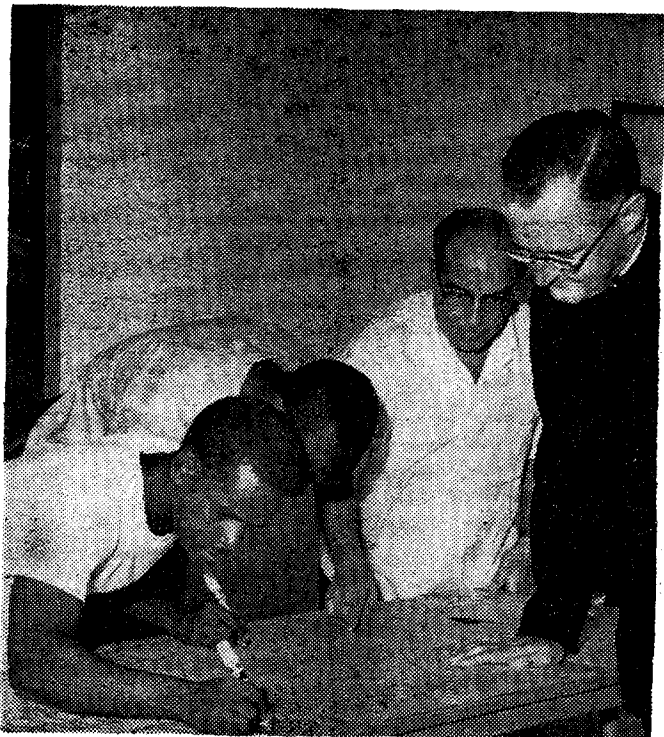
La presencia de estos jóvenes aquí no implica que en su propio país no tengan ellos centros de formación social cristiana. Casi todos ellos reciben esa orientación a través de las organizaciones católicas en las que militan. Pero la Diócesis de Miami ha querido ofrecerles una perspectiva nueva. En muchas ocasiones una estancia fuera de la tierra natal da una visión más objetiva de las cosas a que desde mucho tiempo se estaba familiarizado.

Por otra parte la Diócesis ha reunido para orientar y conducir a estos muchachos a un grupo de personas experimentadas en la formación social, profundos conocedores de las doctrinas cristianas en materia social y dirigentes que saben cómo llevar a la práctica esas doctrinas.

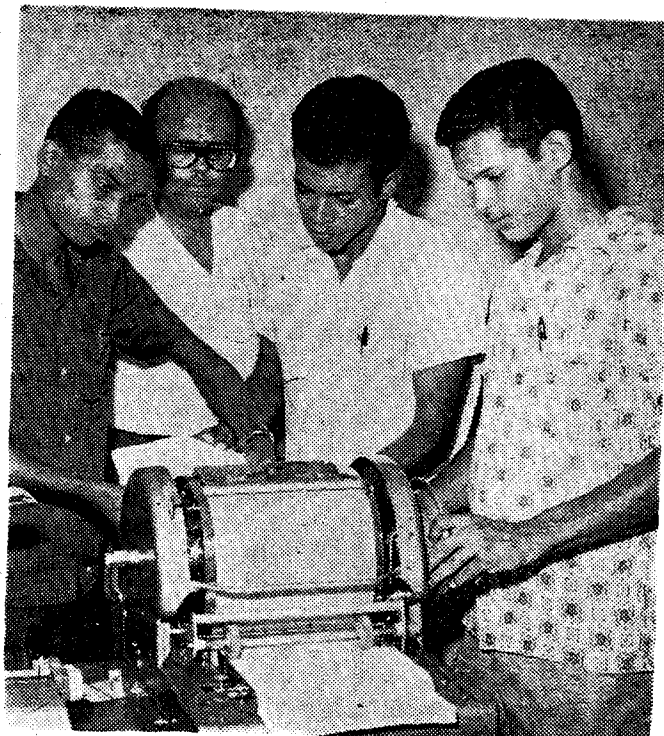
Para dirigir el Instituto ha venido desde Caracas, Venezuela, el Padre Mauro Barrenechea S.J., que cuenta con una gran experiencia en esta labor de moldear ideas hacia la acción práctica. Como asistente del Padre Barrenechea actúa el Padre José A. Moreno, que recientemente participó en la Central Internacional Pro Institución Sociales de Clero, en Roma.

El cuerpo de profesores incluye a catedráticos universitarios, sacerdotes y ex-dirigentes juveniles, estudiantiles y sindicales.

La parte teórica de la acción social está perfectamente cubierta con los cursos del Instituto. Las materias incluyen Doctrina Social Católica, Técnicas Sindicales y Teología Moral para el Laico, Ética Social, Principios de Economía, de Sindicalismo, Seguridad Social y un seminario sobre la situación obrera y campesina en Cuba bajo el régimen comunista.



LOS VISITANTES Dominicanos aprenden técnicas propagandísticas, asesorados por el Dr. Antonio Fernández Nuevo.



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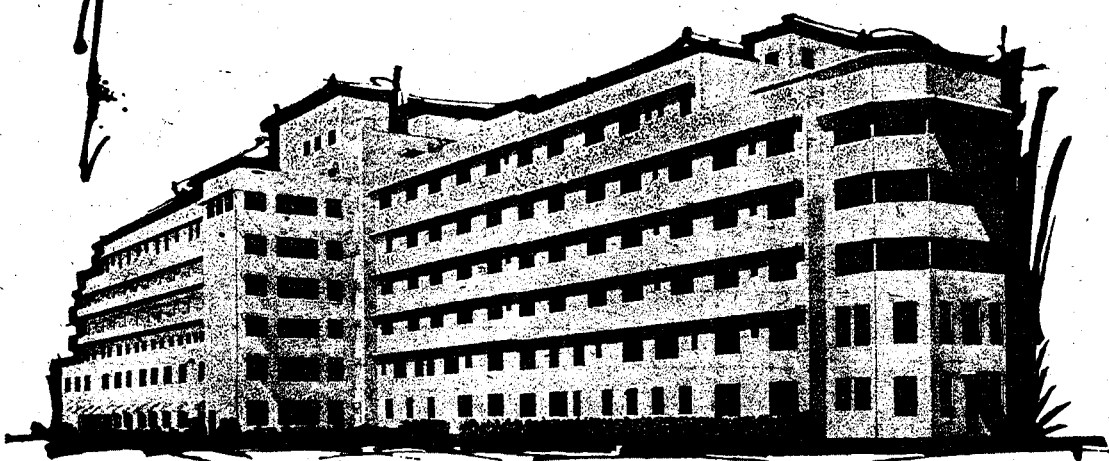
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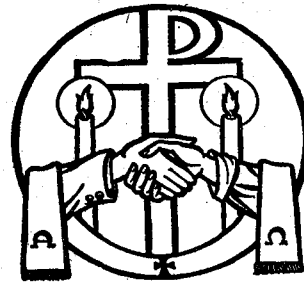
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The consecration of the world means that the layman makes holy first himself, then the material world in which he lives, and finally the men and women who live in that world.

You cannot give Christ to others unless you yourself possess Him. You must know and love Christ and His Church before




you can impart this knowledge of love to others.

This is a world in which the modern-day Catholic is truly the "salt and light." "You are the salt of the earth but if the salt loses its strength, what shall it be salted with? You are the light of the world, let your light shine before men in order that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father in Heaven." (Matthew 5:13-16). Thus you are challenged to make holy the actual world in which you live. This means YOU . . . Christ summoned everyone — "You shall be as perfect as your Heavenly Father."

Think back — Christianity was spread by the influence of one person upon another. Slave converted master, child converted parent, wife converted husband, and neighbor converted neighbor. Are you apostolic within the circle of your families, friends and acquaintances?

As a member of the CFM you will be studying your Catholic faith. You will be observing, judging, and getting into action on social situations that directly concern you and yours, you will become knowledgeable in scripture and liturgy. You will also become apostolic because you will be able to give information to others about your church — you will constantly continue to read and study so that you build your knowledge, so that you will become closer to God.

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# The Liturgy And You More Active Role For Laity

The Vatican Council has decreed significant changes in the liturgy, changes that are expected to go into effect in the United States on November 29. To explain what these changes are, the reasons for them and how they will affect all Catholics in their participation in the Mass, The Voice is presenting this series of articles by Father Corrigan through the courtesy of The Catholic Standard, official publication of the Archdiocese of Washington.

Father Corrigan is a member of the Washington Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission and a member of the executive board of the National Liturgical Conference.

By Father JOHN E. CORRIGAN  
(Second of a Series)

Vocal participation will probably begin on Nov. 29, the first day of Advent, at every public Mass on Sundays and weekdays. Although it may seem difficult to some to cooperate in such participation, we are confident that the difficulties will dwindle quickly as soon as the participation commences.

In practice the congregation will make the short responses to the priest and say with him the Kyrie, Gloria, Creed, Sanctus, Our Father, Lamb of God, and the Lord, I am not worthy, just before Communion. All these prayers will be in English. By praying together and with the priest at each Mass the laity will rediscover sacred rights that have been discharged for many years by the altar boy alone or assumed of necessity by the priest alone.

The meaning of this was summed up by the Council Fathers in the finding that "the pre-eminent manifestation of the Church consists in full active participation of all God's holy people in their liturgical celebrations."

The Constitution on the Liturgy continued: "The Church, therefore, earnestly desires that Christ's faithful, when present at this mystery of faith, should not be there as strangers or silent spectators."

The basic reasons for the Council's emphasis on vocal participation are to be found in

the varying roles at Mass and the Mass as a sacrament of unity. Many people, however, have tended to look on the Mass as solely the priest's concern. Even our language betrays us. We are accustomed to describing the priest as "saying Mass," the people as "hearing Mass."

These terms fail to fit the Mass. As the Second Vatican Council pointed out: "In liturgical celebrations, each person, minister or layman, who has an office to perform, should do all, but only those parts which pertain to his office by the nature of the rite and the principles of the Liturgy."

This ideal of full participation in Holy Mass requires the active cooperation of several participants. The celebrant, acting in the place of Our Lord, presides over the act of worship, leads the congregation in prayer, reads God's Word in Scripture, consecrates the Bread and Wine, receives Communion, thus completing the holy sacrifice of the Mass, and feeds all with the Bread of Life.

For the proper celebration of Low Mass on Sunday special functions are assigned to the servers who have acted for centuries as the liturgical proxy in prayer for the congregation, the lector who reads the Epistle, a cantor if hymns are sung, and the faithful whose active and vocal part is their right by virtue of their baptismal character. They possess this role not only as individuals, but also

as members of an assembly which is the localization here and now of Christ's Church.

This united expression of prayer in which the laity are encouraged to take part derives from the very nature of the Mass as the prayer of the whole Church — Head and members of the Mystical Body of Christ — since it is the sacrifice of Christ Himself.

For this reason the language of the Mass is usually in the plural, typifying the need for all to open their spirits and hearts as members of the whole Church of which we are a part.

The Mass is rightfully called by the council, "the sacrament of unity." It expresses, brings about, and is the sign of the unity of Christians with God and with each other. It is more perfectly achieved when the faithful raise one voice of praise

and supplication united both in the interior offering with Christ and His priest and by giving voice to the very prayers properly theirs.

In some ways these roles are like those of an orchestra. There is a director whose position is essential and irreplaceable, but there are the musicians themselves who have a real part. At Mass the priest is chief officer, and his role is essential and indispensable. But each person present — server, lector, commentator, or member of the congregation — has a role to play. He has things to say and things to do. If he sits mutely and does not participate, the Mass is still offered and grace received, but he has in some way deprived himself of the opportunity of fully celebrating the sacred mysteries in concert with Christ and His Church.



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GROUP FROM HAMILTON, ONTARIO, VISITS MIAMI AREA

# Boy Scouts Play Host To Canadians

HIALEAH — Boy Scout Troop 302 of St. John the Apostle parish, in an ecumenical spirit, played host last week to a group of Canadian Scouts.

The Canadian Scouts, who included both Catholics and members of other denominations, spent one week in Miami.

During their stay, Troop 302 placed the troop's bus at their disposal for use in touring the Miami area.

Troop 302 also played host to the 38 Canadian Scouts during a special campfire program held at Benny Babcock Park here.

**DURING THE** campfire program, members of the Order of the Arrow Scouts presented an Indian dance.

At the conclusion of the program, the Canadian Scouts sang a Canadian song.

Members of several other Catholic and non-Catholic Scout troops in the Miami area also took part in the program.

The Canadian Scouts came from Hamilton, Ontario. William Tallman, District Scout executive from Hamilton, accompanied them.

This marked the fourth year that a group of Scouts from the Hamilton area had come to Miami.

Mr. Tallman said another trip is planned here next year.

The Scouts earn all of the money for the trips by themselves.

MR. TALLMAN said the group traveled by bus and that the trip to Miami took two full days.

Scoutmaster of Troop 302, the troop that played host to the Canadians, is Howard Kelly.

## MADONNA

By ROSEMARY BARONE

On Monday, Aug. 31, Madonna Academy opened its doors to greet 96 new freshmen, and an additional 20 new upper classmen.

At an assembly, Sister Eugene Marie S.S.N.D., principal of Madonna, welcomed the student body.

A short skit was presented by the newspaper staff and Rosie Ancona, editor, outlined the plans of the school paper for the issues ahead, and asked the student body for support.

New teachers at Madonna include:

Sister George Mary, Miss Elizabeth Burke, and Miss Mary Kennedy who teach English and History,

Mrs. Frances Carl, teacher of business education,

And Mrs. Frances Smiley, French teacher.

On Sept. 2, the girls attended a Mass of the Holy Spirit at Annunciation Church to pray for guidance during the coming school year.

## NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

On Aug. 31 freshmen girls received their initial welcome to Notre Dame Academy.

The new students spent their first day meeting teachers, obtaining rosters, buying books, and generally adjusting to high school life. On Sept. 1 upperclassmen reported to school.

A brief run through the classes on Wednesday, Sept. 2, permitted teachers and students to adjust to rosters, to become acquainted, and to start laying the groundwork for a successful year.

The freshmen were not the only new ones to NDA. Five of the 29 faculty members are with us for the first time. They are: Sister John Gabriel, Sister Philip Marie, Sister Mary Augustus, Mrs. Carmen Baro and Father Gregory Fleischer.

Father Fleischer has been appointed to the teaching staff of Notre Dame Academy.

All NDA teachers and the following students attended the 4th Annual Labor Day Observance, sponsored by the Diocese of Miami at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach:

Joanne Matus, Mary F. Shober, Leanne Felix, Angela Assalone, Kathie Wilson, Janet Moore, Joanne Carlton, Tracey Higbee, Kitty Costello, Regina Cobb and Lona Bethel.

Teachers and students attended seminar sessions dealing with the relationship between labor and management, and with their respective role in the War on Poverty.

After this eventful weekend, students returned to regular class sessions on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

# Two Students In Diocese Presented Merit Awards

Cheryl Denise Edwards, 10, a student at Holy Redeemer Elementary School, and Robert Fleck Jr., 14, a student at Cardinal Gibbons High School, have received merit awards from the Dairy Council of South Florida.

Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edwards,

14020 Jefferson St., Richmond Heights. For the past two years she has had a scholarship score of 99 in the Dayton University Achievement test.

At age 6 she wrote to the late President Kennedy congratulating him on his election. The letter of reply is one of her treasures.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fleck of 3699 NE 18th Ave., Fort Lauderdale. He is president of the Lauderdale Rocket Research Club.

Under Robert's direction, the club launched 60 rockets within two months and had only two misfires. One of the rockets launched carried a mouse

which was parachuted successfully back to earth.

Nominations for the Dairy Council awards may be made to Ruth Kassewitz, Box 346, Coconut Grove station, Miami. Youngsters who have not yet graduated from the 12th grade are eligible.

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# Central Catholic High Grid Team Has New Spirit

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Calisthenics aren't considered too important by most football coaches but for young Bob Pracek of Fort Pierce's Central Catholic, they could be a harbinger of better things to come.

"The kids were rather demoralized when I first came," explains Bob, who is starting his initial season as head coach of the Rams, "after having a couple of losing seasons, but now they even do their own calisthenics when I'm not there."

Pracek is hopeful that this new spirit, plus a good-size squad of 30 players, will put the Rams on the victory trail again.

It's been pretty tough sledding the past several seasons for Central Catholic, the diocese's smallest school to field a football squad.

Pracek comes to CC from Bishop Moore High in Orlando, long one of the most powerful Catholic football squads in the Diocese of St. Augustine.

## The Voice Of Sports

A 1960 graduate of the University of Florida, where he played end for the Gators, Bob is a native of Jeannette, Pa.

"I REALLY don't know how good we'll be this season, as I'm not familiar with the caliber of the opposition. After the first two or three games though, I think we'll start to shape up."

There are two reasons for his hesitancy over initial success: the youthfulness of his squad (there are only two seniors among his top performers) and the absence of shoulder pads for workouts (lost in the mail after being reconditioned during the summer months).

The latter factor has left the Rams with only six pair of shoulder pads for workouts.

"We try to pass them around

for a little hitting drills, but, we really can't get too much done that way."

The brunt of the Rams success will probably fall on about 14 players, nine linemen and five backs who will see two-way action.

IN THE LINE, he's got the most depth at end where David Taylor and Brian Wilmott saw a lot of action along with freshman Jack Kelly.

Kelly is 6-1, 180 pounds and shows the potential of developing into one of the school's finest players ever.

At tackle, Larry Kimas and Rufus Alexander will be the starters while the guard posts will be filled by Ed Miller, a halfback last year, and Bob

McMahon, one of the two seniors.

Another ninth grader, Henry Williams, provides relief at the latter position.

The tackles average in the 180-pound class while the guards come in at about 155.

Carlos Castellon, a 160-pound senior, has sewed up the center spot.

IN THE BACKFIELD, Hank Salzler, a part-time starter as a freshman and fulltime last year as a sophomore, is on hand to run the quarterback post while Bill Malcolm, a 175-pounder, will be at fullback.

A trio of halfbacks, Iverson Williams, James Willis and Tom McAdams, are vying for the starting call at those positions.

"I figure we'll be a running

team at the start of the season but I like to throw a lot, so, we'll probably do a lot of that after the kids get used to the system."

Pracek will start with a straight T formation and expects to add some pro-type and slot formations to the offense as the team develops.

"If Malcolm, Castellon and our tackles come through, we'll do all right," he predicted.

The Rams open their season Sept. 18 against Laek Placid.

## Gibbons Squires Set Fishing Trip

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Columbian Squires Circle No. 1583 of Cardinal Gibbons High School will sponsor a fishing trip on Saturday evening, Sept. 19.

The fishing trip will be held from the Bahia Mar Docks on the Boat "Dragon."

Tickets are available from any of the Squires or may be obtained by calling LU 3-5911. Deputy Chief Squire Kevin O'Mara is in charge of the project.

Purpose of the project is to raise funds for the Circle treasury and its charitable works.

Members of the Gibbons High Squire Circle have volunteered their services to 3080 Management Corporation at its monthly dinners during which sports movies are featured. The Squires are in complete charge of serving the dinners and handling arrangements for the hall.

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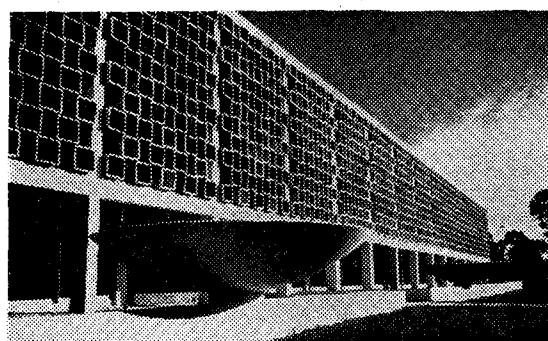
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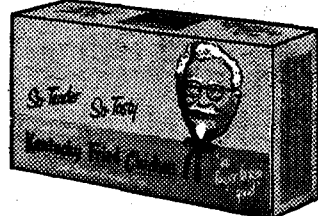
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## MORE DASH TO THE DISH

# Richly Fruity Desserts From Plums

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

"The meeting will please come to order . . ."

One of the first bits of new club business will be the appointment of a refreshment chairman! This is all very flattering at the time, but after that comes the responsibility of gathering menu ideas and large quantity recipes for dishes everyone will like and ones which the club can afford.

From the test kitchens of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association come these quantity recipes for luscious desserts featuring seasonal fresh plums. Each batch yields 24 servings; guests' plates will need little scraping by the dishwashing crew!

The stewed fresh plums can be served either as an accompaniment to pork or chicken, or, topped with a fluff of whipped cream they

## Plum And Apple Cobbler

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|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 2 lbs (6 medium-sized) apples | ½ cup quick-cooking tapioca |
| 4 lbs. fresh Italian prunes   | 1 teaspoon salt             |
| ¾ cup sugar                   | ½ cup (1 stick) butter      |

Wash, peel and slice apples. Wash, pit and slice plums and

become a satisfying topper-offer to a good meal. The recipe as given will make 24 quarter-cup servings of meat accompaniment but should be doubled if the plums are to be served as dessert.

Whether to buy plums or prunes for these dishes depends on which are most readily available. Of stone fruits, plums have the largest number of varieties and prunes are one of the many kinds of plums.

Prunes have firmer flesh, more sugar and often have more acid. Prunes can be dried without fermenting when the pit is left in, while plums can not. Prunes are freestone, while plums cling to their pits.

So far as flavor is concerned, either makes a richly fruity dessert, calculated to win compliments from the guests and a pat on the back from the club treasurer.



Fruit-Rich Fresh Plum And Apple Cobbler

place in a 10½ x 15 x 2½ inch baking pan along with apples. Combine sugar, tapioca and salt and sprinkle over fruit. Shake pan to mix the sugar and tapioca with the fruit. Dot with butter. Arrange biscuit over the top. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 50 minutes.

### BAKING POWDER BISCUIT

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| 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour         | 1½ teaspoons salt      |
| 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder | ½ cup (1 stick) butter |
|   | About 1 cup milk       |

Sift together first 3 ingredients. Add butter and cut it in to crumb consistency. Stir in enough milk to make a soft dough. Turn out dough onto a lightly floured board and knead about 20 seconds. Roll out dough to ¼-inch thickness. Cut out biscuit with a 2-inch biscuit cutter. Arrange over top of Deep-Dish Plum and Apple Cobbler.  
YIELD: 24 servings.

## Fresh Plum Pandowdy

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| 3 quarts (about 5 lbs.) sliced fresh plums or prunes | all purpose flour                       |
| 3 cups sugar   | 4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder |
| ¾ teaspoon salt                                      | 2 teaspoons salt                        |
| 6 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca                  | ¼ cup sugar                             |
| ½ cup (1 stick) butter                               | ¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter                |
| 4 cups (1 quart) sifted                              | 2 eggs, beaten                          |
|  | 3 cups milk                             |

Wash plums, cut in half, remove pits and slice. Turn into 10½ x 15 x 2½ inch pan. Mix next 3 ingredients and sprinkle over plums. Dot with butter. Sift together the next 4 ingredients. Add butter and mix to crumb consistency. Combine eggs and milk and stir into dry ingredients. Turn out onto plums, spreading evenly. Bake in a preheated hot oven (425 deg. F.) 60 minutes or until done. Cover with foil the last 15 minutes of the cooking period, if desired.  
YIELD: 24 servings.

## Stewed Fresh Plums

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| 3 lbs. fresh plums | ¼ teaspoon salt                 |
| ½ cup water        | ½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract |
| ¾ cup sugar        |                                 |

Wash plums, remove seeds and cut into quarters. Place in a saucepan with ½ cup water. Cook rapidly, uncovered, about 5 minutes. Add sugar and salt. Cook 2 minutes or until sugar has dissolved. Remove from heat. Add pure vanilla extract. Cool and serve as dessert or meat accompaniment.  
YIELD: 5½ cups.

## Fresh Plum Pudding

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| 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour        | 4 cups (about 2 lbs.) sliced fresh plums or prunes |
| 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder | 1 cup sugar  |
| ¼ teaspoon salt                         | ½ cup water  |
| ½ cup sugar                             | 1 tablespoon butter                                |
| 3 tablespoons butter                    | ½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract                    |
| ¾ cup milk                              | ½ cup heavy cream, whipped                         |

Sift together the first 3 ingredients. Set aside. Blend sugar with butter. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Turn batter into the bottom of a buttered 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. Top with plum slices. Mix the 1 cup sugar with water. Bring to boiling point and cook 5 minutes. Add butter and pure vanilla extract. Pour over fruit. Bake in a preheated moderate oven 375 deg. F.) 45 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 deg. F. (slow) and bake 30 minutes. Serve hot with cream.  
YIELD: 6 servings.



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day in Holy Family Church by a couple who have been members of the North Dade parish for the past 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Franzese will renew their nuptial vows during a Mass of Thanksgiving at 10 a.m. in the presence of family and friends.

Formerly residents of Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Franzese have been engaged in the construction business in North Miami Beach. Mrs. Franzese is second vice president of the Holy Family Woman's Club, an organization of which she has been a member for many years.

The couple has one son, Philip, Jr., who resides with his wife and son in Long Island, N.Y.

A dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Franzese will be held Saturday at the Balmoral Hotel in Surfside.

## Club Schedules Fashion Show

HOLLYWOOD — "Carousel of Fashion" and luncheon sponsored by members of Holy Family Woman's Club will begin at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 16 as the Diplomat Country Club.

Fashions from Lori's will be modeled by club members Mrs. Edward Keefe, Mrs. Clare Borden, Mrs. Joan Wilkerson, Mrs. Rosemary Perrone, Mrs. Betty Hubbard, Mrs. Vi Abdella, Mrs. Betty Kern and Mrs. Rose Segreto.

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## St. Clement Parish To Picnic Sept. 13

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual parish picnic sponsored by members of St. Clement Church will begin at noon, Sunday, Sept. 13 at Pavilions One and Two in Holiday Park.

A variety of activities includes a baby contest at 2 p.m. and a baking contest as well as games and races for the children. Dan Kroger, clown, will be on hand to entertain the youngsters.

Mrs. Carl McGinnis, chairman of arrangements, is assisted by Mrs. Raymond Hoyt and Mrs. Dom Zanka.



MARYKNOLL Sister Mary Shaun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Higgins, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, professed final vows as a religious on Aug. 22. She is stationed in Korea.

## Lunch-Card Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — A luncheon and card party under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will be held at noon Tuesday, Sept. 14, in the air conditioned club rooms.

Mrs. Samuel Grossman is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. N.F. Slomer and Mrs. William Huch.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Joseph Naber at JA 3-6113.



NEW OFFICERS of St. Catherine Guild of the Catholic Service Bureau installed Thursday in Fort Lauderdale are Mrs. Darwin Payne, president; Mrs. Alfred Mackay, corresponding

secretary; Mrs. James Cronin, treasurer; Mrs. Norman Swigler, secretary; and Mrs. Dan Lee, vice president. The Guild assists the Catholic Service Bureau as volunteers.

Voice Photo

## High School Promoters To Meet On Sept. 19

KENDALL — A special organizational meeting for high school promoters will be held at the Dominican Retreat House for Women at 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 19.

Plans for retreats for teenagers attending Catholic and public high schools will be outlined and retreat masters selected. The meeting will close at 4 p.m.

Miss Natalie Folta is the chief high school promoter and further information may be obtained by calling her at MO 6-9677 or the Dominican Sisters at 238-2711.

Four or five weekends will be designated during the school term for high school girls' retreats. The first is scheduled from Nov. 20-22 and another during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, Nov. 27-29. Reservations for these or future teenage retreats may be made at any time.

Two retreats are planned this month for general groups on Sept. 11-13 and on Sept. 25-27. Retreats are also available for business and professional women, married women and young single women.

## S. Dade Deanery Board To Meet

Members of the South Dade Deanery board of the Miami DCCW will hold their Fall meeting at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15 in the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124th St., Kendall.

Sister Mary Grace, O.P., will speak on spiritual retreats.

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## CYAC Council Calendar

**Diocesan Council meeting,** 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 12, St. Sebastian rectory, Fort Lauderdale. All club presidents and delegates urged to attend.

**North Dade Deanery Council** — Visit to Vizcaya, 1 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 13, 3250 S. Miami Ave. All single young adults invited to attend.

**Miami Catholic Singles Club** — Business meeting, 8 p.m. today (Friday) Citizens Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Hialeah Dr. and Fourth Avenue. Tennis, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 16, Henderson Park, 971 NW Second St.

**St. Theresa CYAC** — Bike ride and social, 12:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 13. Meet at K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables. Social for members only, 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15, K. of C. Hall.

**St. James CYAC** — Car wash, church parking lot, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 12. Also car waxing.

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MIAMI DCCW leaders, Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Council president, left, and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, immediate past Council president, were among members attending Labor Day seminars.



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The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

Hundreds of newly-baptized Catholics in PULIENKODE, INDIA, can't hear Mass at all because the bamboo shed, which was their church, is now a heap of rubble. It collapsed in a rain storm and cannot be repaired... The prospects for more conversions are bright, and BISHOP ATHANSIUS, 55, asks our help. All he needs for a permanent church, made of stone, is \$3,100... The people in PULIENKODE cannot give money (they can hardly feed their children)—but they will build the church with their own hands, free-of-charge. Can you help them purchase the materials?... The Church roof completed will cost only \$600, each wall only \$350. It's little enough to pay for a house for God... Pin your gift (even \$1 will be a Godsend) to this column, and mail it to us right now. You'll be helping converts in PULIENKODE to get to Mass on Sunday.

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"The rotted floor gave way beneath a Sister, and she broke her leg... It rains indoors as well as outdoors... There are big holes in our floor which we have stuffed with scraps and melted wax... We really are afraid of what winter will bring."—SISTER MARIE CLARE, Superior, describes living conditions in her cloistered (Poor Clares) convent in NAZARETH... Can you do anything to help these heroic nuns? They give their lives in prayer for all of us.

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TWO JESUIT PRIESTS need help to open a Catholic Information Center in TIRUVALLA, INDIA, a bull's eye of Communist agitation and unrest. They'll use the center for instruction of converts and meetings with non-Catholic clergy. The Jesuits need \$825 to start... Can you spare \$1, \$5, 10?

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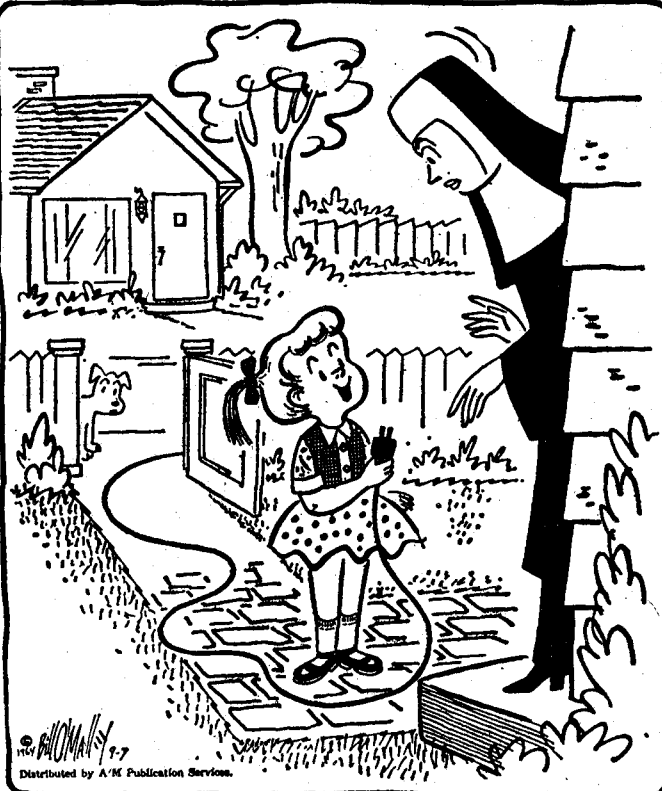
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### SHARING OUR TREASURE

## One Visit To Mass Starts Him On Path To Conversion

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

With the world's population soaring at an unprecedented rate, the need for lay participation in the missionary apostolate of the Church is daily becoming more urgent.



O'BRIEN

We shall never achieve Christ's goal of bringing the whole human race into His Mystical Body unless every Catholic becomes a real apostle. "We are not Christians for ourselves alone," says Pope Paul VI, "but also for others. All Christians are called to spread their faith."

The Catholic layman comes in daily contact with more non-Catholics than most priests and thus has the opportunity to tell them about his wonderful religion. "Protestants asking questions about the Church," points out Irvin Arkin, a former Lutheran minister and a convert, "don't want to be told to go see a priest. Most Protestants are sincere in their antagonism toward the Church. They labor under thousands of misconceptions, and only intelligent, articulate answers can satisfy their doubts."

If every Catholic would really "live" his faith and strive in a prudent way to share it with others by explaining it and answering questions about it, we would win a million or more converts a year.

The fruitfulness of bearing witness to his holy faith is illustrated in the conversion of Harold L. Coleman, now the lay promoter of Diocesan Development and Public Relations of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese. He is probably the first layman in the U.S.A. to serve in such an important office.

"I grew up among Catholics," he related, "and from my childhood was interested in their religion. When I was but twelve, a neighboring Catholic family invited me to Sunday Mass, and that visit kindled an interest which has never died."

"I read 'The Faith of Millions' which brings out clearly the foundation of the Church by Christ, who authorized it to teach all nations and promised to be with it all days even unto the consummation of the world. But every organization which is to function effectively, must have a head. Accordingly Christ appointed Peter, the chief of His Apostles, to be the head of His Church on earth."

"The long line of pontiffs, stretching from Peter to the present pope, testifies both to its antiquity and its authority to teach in Christ's name."

"The establishment of a supreme authority has safeguarded the integrity of the teachings of the Church and its unity."

"I received instructions from Father Eugene L. Dore, C.S.C., at Holy Cross Church, South Bend, and was received into Christ's true Church. On the following day I had the happiness of receiving our Eucharistic Lord in Holy Communion, and that day will always be a memorable one in my life. I married Dorothy Reha, a devout Catholic, and God has blessed us with seven children."

"Each year my holy faith means more to me. Instead of a penance, Confession has become a source of comfort and joy. The frequent reception of Holy Communion provides one with the strength and courage to put Christ's exalted moral code into practice in his daily life. Attendance at Sunday Mass is the supreme event of the week, enabling one to offer God our homage, gratitude and love. God grant that I may be able to share my precious treasure with many others!"

## The Question Box Is The Greek Rite Subject To The Pope?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. A Greek Orthodox church in our town has returned to the Greek Catholic Rite, and my mother says that the Greek Rite is the same as the Roman Catholic Rite. What is the difference, if any? Does the Greek Rite obey the Pope of Rome, or do they have a separate pope?

A. A Catholic church of Greek Rite has different ceremonies, customs and traditions, but is just as Catholic as the Roman Rite. It is subject to the same Pope, Paul VI. And you are perfectly free to assist at its Sacred Liturgy (Mass) and to receive Holy Communion in it. You will receive there under both forms, bread and wine.



Q. I have been a Catholic for some fifty years now and I can honestly say that until the Marian year, and after, I had not heard of Mary as the mediatrix of all grace. I don't believe this. Does this make me a Protestant?

A. No, you are still a Catholic; it has never been defined as doctrine that Mary is the mediatrix of all graces. I had never heard of this teaching until I went to the seminary; and I imagine many of our fellow Catholics are still unaware of it. However, it is now quite generally taught by theologians in one form or another.

One devout lady recently wrote me an explanation which went something like this (unfortunately I cannot now find the letter): We pray for something; Jesus hears us, and lets Mary know about it; then Mary prays, and her Son grants the favor.

Mary is not a mediatrix in the sense that her Son is Mediator. He alone forms a link between God and man, sharing both natures, bringing God to us and leading us to God. It is only through Him that our sins are forgiven, only through Him that we share the same heavenly Father.

But Mary is often called our co-redeemer, because of the vital — indeed, essential — part she had in God's plan for our redemption. God waited for her consent before making His Son incarnate. Mary's "Be it done to me according to Thy will" was a free acceptance of Jesus as her son, along with all the joys and sorrows, sufferings and triumphs which were inseparable from His mission on earth — and in heaven. She even accepted us as members of His mystical body. She became our mother; and it took a lot of courage to accept so many delinquent children.

Her present role as mediatrix means that her vital part in our redemption and sanctification was not confined to her life on earth, but continues in her glorified life in heaven. She remains His mother and our mother. Her maternal love for us is constant; her maternal influence with her Son is powerful.

Q. Who coined the expression and when was it originated: "O death, where is thy victory? O death, where is thy sting?" I found it in my Old Testament in quotation marks.

A. I do not find these precise words in the Old Testament. However, St. Paul, in I Corinthians 15, 55, does have them in quoting from Osee, 13, 14, even though the words are not precisely the same. Osee wrote: "O death, where are thy plagues! O Sheol, where is thy sting!" In Osee you may have found these words in quotation marks because they are threats made by God to Israel, promising destruction.

St. Paul's quotation applies these words to the triumph of the Resurrection: "But when this mortal body puts on immortality, then shall come to pass the word that is written, 'Death is swallowed up in victory? O death, where is thy sting? O death, where is thy sting.'"



Q. If a couple are married in the High Episcopal Church and years later one of them is converted to Catholicism do they have to be married again by a Catholic priest in the Catholic Church?

A. No.

## MISSAL GUIDE

Sept. 13 — Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

Sept. 14 — Exaltation of the Holy Cross. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Cross.

Sept. 15 — Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, commemoration in Low Masses of St. Nicomede, Martyr, Credo, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Sept. 16 — St. Cornelius, Pope and Martyr, and St. Cyprian, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, commemoration in Low Masses of the Holy Martyrs, Common Preface.

Sept. 17 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without a Gloria or Credo, commemoration in Low Masses of the Stigmata of St. Francis, Common Preface.

Sept. 18 — St. Joseph of Cupertino, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Sept. 19 — St. Januarius, Bishop and Companion Martyr. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Sept. 20 — Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, credo, Preface of the Trinity.



# Her Problem: Husband Avoids Home

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

I am married twelve years and have three children. My husband belongs to the Holy Name, Knights of Columbus, Nocturnal Adoration and is an usher. He attends all these meetings, but winds up in a bar until three or four o'clock in the morning drinking beer. I am sick and depressed.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

This is a rather unusual letter, Eleanor, and frankly I am about as much puzzled as you are by part of your husband's behavior. Some of it is quite understandable. His tendency to belong to a number of different societies, attend meetings regularly, and stay out late drinking, he probably considers a socially acceptable method of escaping from family life.

It is highly commendable to belong to so many church societies, but it would be even more commendable for him to cut down on the number of societies to which he belongs, spend a few nights at home with his wife and children, and considerably less time at the bar. But what must be asked in this case, is why he finds it either necessary or desirable to escape his home life in this way?

We can begin with the presumption that your husband is a basically unhappy man. Your letter does not give me enough to go on to analyze this situation in a thorough way, but I can offer some possibilities.

I wonder if his position at work is a fairly menial one, or if not menial, one which he dislikes, or one in which he is having trouble with his associates or superiors?

Less pleasantly, are there any problems at home that tend to drive him out of the house? Are your relations warm and loving? Do the children tend to get on his nerves? Is the home kept in good order? Do you have any serious financial problems? As you see, I can only raise these various possibilities. None of them may be correct, but I strongly suspect I have hit on one or two of the reasons.

If he arrives home at three or four o'clock in the morning from a bar, the probability is that he is in a semi-comatose state and almost immediately goes to sleep. I certainly hope you do not wait up for him and berate him at this hour of the morning.

He is in no condition to understand much of what you are saying and would care even less if he could. Neither do I advise you to open hostilities over the breakfast table. Wait until a favorable moment comes, preferably before he leaves for one of his meetings, and have a heart to heart talk with him over what is happening to you and the children.

Since your husband does belong to so many church societies, and since he does attend Mass each Sunday, you must realize that you have a powerful ally in one of the parish priests who could have a talk with him. Basically, he seems to be a religious man who is being torn to pieces by some kind of a serious problem.

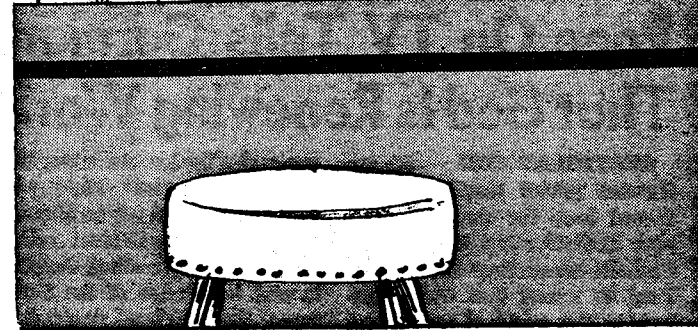
Even worse, he has failed to confide in you regarding this difficulty. The more he keeps it to himself, the less communicative he is with you, with the priest, or with some counselor, the more serious this problem will become. His inability to ventilate may even result in some serious medical problem such as an ulcer.

Somehow or other he is looking for a way out which he has neither the courage to face nor to take. So you are going to have to shoulder the responsibility. Therefore, I urge that you take this problem up first with him. I am not too sanguine about the results, but at least as a wife, you do have the obligation of trying to help your husband talk out problem.

If this fails, you personally should go to one of the parish priests, tell him what you have written me and spell matters out in detail. My own impression is that you may have some real idea of the seriousness of the problem, but through modesty or shame, you hesitate to put it into words. Please do not do this when you talk to the priest.

For the present time, until your husband can settle his problem satisfactorily, you will have to be both the mother and father to these children. This is asking quite a bit of you, but with God's help it is possible.

I hate to add what I am now about to say, but I feel I have an obligation to do so. I hope your husband's problem is not really a serious one, or even if serious, one that can be handled through adequate counseling, but there is just the possibility that there may be a serious psychological disturbance. Please note, I merely mention this as another possibility. I do not claim it is true. But because it is a possibility, I strongly urge you to act at once.



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# Timetable Of Sunday Masses

The Sunday Mass schedule for The Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7, 8:30, 10, 12 and 6 p.m.

Sunday Masses are held at St. Mary Chapel in the Northside Shopping Center (27th Avenue and 79th Street) at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Another Sunday Mass is held at the St. Mary Chapel at 5:30 p.m. with a sermon in Spanish.

**ARCADIA:** St. Paul, 7, 11.  
**AVON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.  
**BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benizi, 10, 11:15 (Spanish).  
**BOCA GRANDE:** Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.  
**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, 9, 10, 11:30.  
**CAPE CORAL:** St. Andrew Mission (Yacht and Racquet Club) 8:30 and 11.  
**CLEWISTON:** St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
**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) 12:30 (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, and 12:30.  
**DANIA:** Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.), 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.  
**DEERFIELD BEACH:** St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. Hwy) 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Annunciation, 9:30.  
**St. Anthony,** 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**St. Bernadette,** 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.  
**St. Clement,** 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.  
**St. George,** 8, 10:30.  
**St. Jerome,** 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
**Blessed Sacrament** (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**Queen of Martyrs,** 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.  
**St. Sebastian** (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.  
**FORT MYERS:** St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
**St. Cecilia Mission,** 7 and 10.  
**FORT MYERS BEACH:** Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.  
**FORT PIERCE:** St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30, Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15.  
**HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
**St. Bernard Mission:** 9, 10 (Spanish).  
**St. John the Apostle,** 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 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 and 7 p.m.  
**St. Stephen,** 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
**HOMESTEAD:** Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 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 and 10:30 a.m.  
**KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.  
**LABELLE:** Mission, 10.  
**LAKE PLACID:** St. James Mission, 8 a.m.  
**LAKE WORTH:** Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.  
**St. Luke,** 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.  
**LEHIGH ACRES:** St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.  
**MARGATE:** St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.  
**MIAMI:** The Cathedral 7, 8:30, 10, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**Assumption Academy,** 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish).  
**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, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
**Holy Redeemer,** 7, 8:30, 10.  
**International Airport** (International Hotel), 7:15 and 9 (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,** 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 6 p.m.  
**St. John Bosco Mission** (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
**St. Mary Chapel,** 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
**St. Michael,** 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 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, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).  
**St. Timothy,** 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.  
**St. Vincent de Paul** (Miami Central High) 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.  
**MIAMI BEACH:** St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 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, 12:30 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, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**MIRAMAR:** St. Bartholomew, Fireman's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
**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, 11:15, 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 and 12:45.  
**NORTH MIAMI BEACH:** St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.  
**OKEECHOBEE:** Sacred Heart, 9, Boys' School, 10:30.  
**NORTH PALM BEACH:** St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**OPA-LOCKA:** Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.  
**St. Philip** (Bunche Park) 9.  
**PAHOKEE:** St. Mary, 11:30.  
**PALM BEACH:** St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**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,** 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
**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, 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.  
**SEBRING:** St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.  
**SOUTH MIAMI:** Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.  
**St. Louis** (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.  
**St. Thomas** (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.  
**STUART:** St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.  
**VERO BEACH:** St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.  
**WAUCHULA:** St. Michael, 9.  
**WEST PALM BEACH:** Blessed Martin St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**St. John Fisher,** (4317 N. Congress) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**St. Juliana,** 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Holy Name, 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**ON THE KEYS**  
**BIG PINE KEY:** St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m., 11:15 and 12:15.  
**KEY WEST:** St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.  
**St. Bede,** 8, 9:30 and 11.  
**MARATHON SHORES:** San Pablo, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
**PLANTATION KEY:** San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

## Coral Gables Knights Plan Annual Picnic On Sunday

CORAL GABLES — The Coral Gables Knights of Columbus Council will hold its annual family picnic from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13.

The picnic will be held at the big covered pit at Crandon Park. Parking will be available in the North End of Lot Number 2.

Dinner will be served from 1 to 4 p.m. at the large pit and refreshments will be available all day.

A program of activities for all age groups is planned.

The Columbian Squire Circle of Coral Gables, recently given an award as being the best Circle in the nation for the fifth consecutive year, will conduct

games for children and award prizes to the winners.

The Squires also will play the Coral Gables Knights in a game of softball at noon.

Bill Kennedy, chairman of the picnic, will serve as captain when the Coral Gables Knights play the Homestead Knights in a game of rag tag football at 2 p.m. About 30 members of the Homestead Council are expected to accompany District K. of C. Deputy Dominic DiMauro to the game.

A horseshoe pitching tournament and a bocci tournament are planned as well as other adult activities. Dance music will be provided for the teenage group.

## Pope On TV Tells Germans That God Is Renewing World

STUTTGART (NC) — An estimated 300,000 people who gathered here for the 80th biennial Katholikentag (German Catholic convention) heard Pope Paul VI assert that God is renewing the world of today, and that the Church itself is entering a new epoch.

The Pope in a special televised address summoned individuals to join in making the

renewal effective. Asserting that each person must start the spiritual renewal within himself, he called for individual reflection and for intensified devotion to and knowledge of the Scriptures. The spiritual renewal of the individual must become, he said, "the basis for the spiritual renewal of the family and hence for the different nations."

The convention, which drew Catholics from all over West Germany, had among its leading participants Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, Joseph Cardinal Frings of Cologne, and Julius Cardinal Doepfner of Munich. The Protestant churches were officially represented by three bishops, and many individual Protestants also attended the sessions.

The Pope's address, videotaped earlier in Rome, was televised to the vast audience as the highlight of the convention closing.

### Masses At New Parish

The new St. George Parish in Fort Lauderdale will begin a regular schedule of Sunday Masses next Sunday, September 13. The Masses, which will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m., will be celebrated in the cafeteria of the Parkway Junior High School, 3500 N.W. 5th Court. Father Laurence J. Conway is the Administrator of the new parish.

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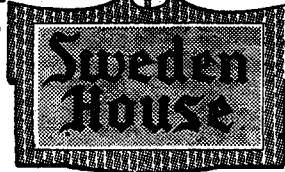
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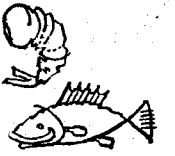
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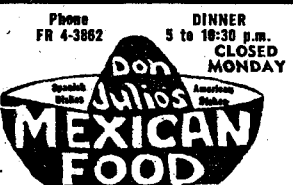
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## FILM RATINGS

### A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge  
Air Patrol  
Allas Jesse James  
All Hands On Deck  
Almost Angels  
Angel In A Taxi  
Best of Enemies  
Boy and the Pirates  
Circus World  
Clown And The Kid  
Conspiracy of Hearts  
Constantine And The  
Cross  
Crimson Blade  
Damn the Defiant  
David and Goliath  
Dream Maker, The  
Hercules And The  
Captive Women  
Escape From  
East Berlin  
Fate is the Hunter  
Fall of The  
Roman Empire  
F.B.I. Code 98  
Flipper  
Flipper's New  
Adventure  
Dimka  
Golden Arrow, The  
Goliath And The  
Sins of Babylon  
Great Escape  
Gunfight  
Hard Day's Night  
How The West  
Was Won  
Hey Boy, Hey Girl

### A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All The Way Home  
And Suddenly  
It's Murder  
Bandits Of Argosolo  
Behold A Pale Horse  
Billy Budd  
Birds, The  
Black Sunday  
Bullet For A Badman  
Burning Court, The  
Chushingura  
Colossus of Rhodes  
Company of Cowards  
Condemned of Altona  
Court Martial  
Dark Purpose  
Devil Ship  
Electra  
Ensign Pulver  
Escape By Night  
Evil Eye  
Evil of Frankenstein  
Face of a Fugitive  
Fall Safe  
Frances, The  
Flower Drum Song  
Four Days of Naples  
40 Pounds of Trouble  
Frantic  
Fury Of The Pagans  
Fury Of Smuggler's  
Bay  
Gold For The Caesars

### A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adventures of a Young  
Man  
Another Time, Another  
Place  
Beach Party  
Becket  
Bikini Beach  
Billie Liar  
Buddha  
Bye, Bye Birdie  
Cairo  
Cardinal, The  
Bartok  
Ceremony, The  
Commando  
Come Blow Your Horn  
Condemned of Altona  
Day in Court  
Dead Ringer  
Dime With A Halo  
Don't Tempt The Devil  
End of Innocence  
Eyes Of Annie Jones,  
The  
Fargo  
Flight From Ashiva  
For Those Who Think  
Young  
Global Affair, A

### A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS\*\*

Advise and Consent  
Best Man, The  
Black Like Me  
Cleo From 5 to 7  
Circle of Deception  
Cool World, The  
Doctor Strangelove  
Easy Life, The  
Girl With Green Eyes  
(This classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.)

### B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Americanization of  
Emily  
A New Kind of Love  
Back Street  
Big Show  
Black Sabbath  
Born Reckless  
Candid  
Carpetbaggers, The  
Chapman Report  
Cleopatra  
Comedy of Terrors  
Conjugal Bed  
Crack In The Mirror  
Crash On The Riviera  
Cry Of Battle  
Dementia  
Devil and the  
Ten Commandments  
Doctor In Love  
Edge of Fury  
Eighth Day of  
The Week  
Follow The Boys  
For Love Or Money  
Force of Impulse  
Four For Texas  
Free, White And  
Tasty  
Frightened City  
Gun Hunters  
Gun Hawk, The  
Gypsy  
He Rides Tall  
Head, The  
Honeymoon Hotel  
Horror Of Party Beach  
House Is Not A  
Home, A  
House of Women  
Indestructible Man

### CONDEMNED

An Affair Of The Skin  
Balcony, The  
Boccaccio 70  
Bonne Soupe, The  
Breathless  
Christine Keeler  
Affair, The  
Come Dance With Me  
Contempt  
The Doll  
During One Night  
Empty Canvas  
Five Day Lover  
Girl With The  
Golden Eyes  
Green Mare, The  
I Love, You Love  
Image of Love  
Joan of the Angels

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# FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

## Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

8:15 a.m. (12) — Skyscraper Souls (No Class.)  
9 a.m. (4) — Lady In A Jam (Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (10) — Bullets or Ballots (Adults, Adol.)  
1:15 p.m. (12) — Case of The Stuttering Bishop (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Get Out of Town (No Class.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Mr. Imperium (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) — Lady of Vengeance (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences.  
7 p.m. (4) — My Favorite Blonde (Family)  
7 p.m. (5) — The Truth About Women (No Class.)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — Screaming Eagles (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (11) — Flame Youth (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (10) — The Third Man (Adults, Adol.)  
11:40 p.m. (12) — I Married An Angel (Adults, Adol.)  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday  
3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 1:15 p.m. Friday  
4:35 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 p.m. Friday

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

7 a.m. (5) — Hidden Gold (Family)  
8 a.m. (5) — Beginning Or The End (Family)  
8:15 a.m. (12) — Six Day Bike Rider (No Class.)  
2:45 p.m. (12) — Man Of The West (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — The highly moral nature of this story is substantially marred by excessive brutality and unnecessary suggestiveness.  
4 p.m. (4) — The Dam Busters (No Class.)  
6:30 p.m. (10) — Along Came Jones (Family)  
8:30 p.m. (7) — The Diary of Anne Frank (Family)  
11:05 p.m. (11) — Port of Hell (No Class.)  
11:15 p.m. (4) — My Six Convicts (No Class.)  
11:20 p.m. (7) — Attila The Hun (No Class.)  
11:25 p.m. (5) — Break Through (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (12) — The Unknown Terror (Adults, Adol.)  
1:20 p.m. (12) — They Gave Him A Gun (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.  
1:30 a.m. (10) — The Neanderthal Man (No Class.)  
3:10 a.m. (12) — Sea Wolf (Adults, Adol.)  
4:35 a.m. (12) — Six Day Bike Rider (No Class.)

**WESH 2**  
(Daytona-Orlando)  
**WTVJ 4**  
(West Palm Beach)  
**WPTV 5**  
(West Palm Beach)  
**WCKT 7**  
**WLBW 10**  
**WINK 11**  
(Fort Myers)  
**WEAT 12**  
(West Palm Beach)

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

7 a.m. (12) — They Gave Him a Gun (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.  
8 a.m. (5) — Jassy (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage.  
11 a.m. (5) — In Which We Serve (Adults, Adol.)  
12:15 p.m. (12) — Man of the West (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — The highly moral nature of this story is substantially marred by excessive brutality and unnecessary suggestiveness.  
2 p.m. (12) — The Corn is Green (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — False moral philosophy motivates major sympathetic characters.  
5 p.m. (4) — The Breaking Point (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to glorify immoral actions; suggestive situations and dialogue; excessive brutality.  
10 p.m. (10) — My Dream is Yours (Adults, Adol.)  
11 p.m. (3) — Enchanted Island (Adults, Adol.)  
11:15 p.m. (4) — We Were Strangers (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — The morally confused impression created by events portrayed in this film tends to support the principle, "the end justifies the means"; method of crime too vividly depicted.  
8:10 a.m. (12) — Daughters Courageous (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given  
9 a.m. (4) — I Accuse (Family)  
1 p.m. (10) — The Marines Fly High (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Glamour Boy (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Three Brave Men (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) — Between Two Worlds (Adults, Adol.) REASON — This fantasy should not be accepted as a presentation of the theological teachings concerning life after death.  
7:30 p.m. (7) — The Lost World (Family)  
11:20 p.m. (11) — Lost Planet Airmen (No Class.)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — Rider On a Dead Horse (No Class.)  
11:30 p.m. (10) — The Yellow Balloon (No Class.)  
11:40 p.m. (12) — One Big Affair (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences.  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Monday  
3:10 a.m. (12) — This Side of Heaven (No Class.)  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 p.m. Monday

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

8:10 a.m. (12) — Escape Me Never (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Lack of sufficient moral compensation.  
9 a.m. (4) — Lost (No Class.)  
9 p.m. (10) — Peril In The Night (No Class.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Big Combo (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Excessive brutality, low moral tone.  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Bells On Their Toes (No Class.)  
6 p.m. (10) — Between Two Worlds (Part II) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — This fantasy should not be accepted as a presentation of the theological teachings concerning life after death.  
8 p.m. (4) — Rawhide (Adults, Adol.)  
7 p.m. (7) — Pittsburgh (Adults, Adol.)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Outlaw Queen (No Class.)  
11:30 p.m. (10) — The Major of 44th Street (No Class.)  
11:40 p.m. (12) — These Glamour Girls (Adults, Adol.)  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Tuesday  
3:10 a.m. (12) — This Side of Heaven (No Class.)  
4:35 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 p.m. Tuesday

9 p.m. (7) — To Catch a Thief (Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (11) — Thunderbirds (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — Kiss the Blood of My Hands (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (10) — One Touch of Venus (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences.  
11:40 p.m. (12) — Egypt by Three (No Class.)  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Wednesday  
3:10 a.m. (12) — Reducing (No Class.)  
4:35 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 p.m. Wednesday

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

8:10 a.m. (12) — Maytime (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (4) — Bride For Sale (Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (10) — They Mad . . . a Spy (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Secret Of St. Ives (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Satellite in the Sky (No Class.)  
6 p.m. (10) — The Girl Rush (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and dancing.  
11:25 p.m. (4) — Brainwashed (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (10) — Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.  
11:40 p.m. (12) — Key Largo (Adults, Adol.)  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 Thursday  
3:10 a.m. (12) — Double Identity (No Class.)  
4:35 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 p.m. Thursday

# TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

## TELEVISION (Sunday)

9:30 A.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WTRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)  
10:15 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOC (Naples)  
10:15 A.M. — SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish religious program, auspices of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator Father Avelino Gonzales, O.P., with Father Armando Tamargo, O.P.  
5 P.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WINK 1240 Kc. (Fort Myers) — Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse, "Creation."  
6:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. — 9:30 P.M. — Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.  
8:30 P.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WJNO — (West Palm Beach)  
8:45 P.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc.  
(\* — Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami.)

## RADIO (Sunday)

6 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)  
7 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 9:30 FM  
7:30 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WGBS 710 Kc. 9:30 FM — Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse, "Truths, Duties, and Rites."  
8:30 A.M. — THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc. 9:3 FM  
8:30 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WCCF (Fort Charlotte)  
8:45 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)  
9 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM, 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse, "The Professions."  
9 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)

## Marian Center Gets \$303 Gift

The Marian Center for Exceptional Children has received a gift of \$303 from the Catholic Young Adult Clubs of Dade County.

The gift represented the proceeds of a Charity Ball sponsored by the North and South Dade Deanery Councils of the Catholic Young Adult Clubs. Member-clubs of the Councils are: St. Theresa's CYAC; Catholic Singles Club of Miami; Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC; Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC; St. Vincent de Paul CYAC and St. James CYAC. The money will be used for the purchase of a kitchenette for the children.

## Spanish In Mass In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P. R. (NC) — Use of Spanish in parts of the Mass and administration of sacraments in Puerto Rico will begin Nov. 29, Bishop Luis Aponte Martinez of Ponce said here.

The Spanish to be used will be from the Bible lessons of Nacar-Colunga and the Spanish translation of the "St. Joseph Daily Missal" for the remaining parts of the Mass.

At the same time the vernacular goes into effect on this island, it will also start in the Virgin Islands, an English-speaking U.S. possession east of Puerto Rico.

## Holy Name Planning Corporate Communion

HIALEAH — St. John the Apostle parish Holy Name Society members will take part in a corporate Communion this Sunday, Sept. 13.

Members of the Society, their families and friends will receive Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass. Afterwards, they will attend a breakfast at the Park Lane Cafeteria.

Father Christopher Konkol, assistant pastor, at St. John the Apostle parish, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast.

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# Disney's Latest Film Sure To Be Big Hit

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — P. L. Travers, author of the "Mary Poppins" books, prefers not to say whether the name is that of a Mister or a Miss.

But anybody can guess at a thousand paces, that Walt Disney's latest fantasy-fable is conjured by a woman.

She may be a Miss. The picture is going to be a Hit; probably one of the highest-flying hits in movie history.

"Mary Poppins" may not be especially good news for intellectuals who, thinking of Art in terms of realism, consider it practically sinful to enjoy a movie that distracts the mind and transports the spirits from baneful social problems, briefly into blissful escape.

"Mary Poppins" is extra good news for the young in heart of every social station and age group, who seek in theater, brief surcease from the daily double, taxes and trouble.

Once "Mary Poppins" takes off (I mean the story, which is a trifle slow to get moving) Disney's finest magic captivates the senses. It holds one through

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a good two hours, if not of Art, at least of ingenious artifact.

"Mary Poppins" the magical nursemaid, floats down from the heavens to bring to little Jane and Michael Banks (a couple of cutie-pies), the kind of love and understanding for which many children, of all ages, yearn while those around them are too busy or too indifferent to give.

### MAGIC PRIZE

From the start you realize (as probably will the Warner people) that in "Mary Poppins", Julie Andrews has herself a magic consolation prize.

She lost the Liza Doolittle role in "My Fair Lady" to little Audrey Hepburn, then by-passed the one great musical to fly ahead in sudden, scintillating brilliance as the song and dance star of another.

"Mary" may well become Liza's principal rival for the academic honors of 1964-65.

Dick Van Dyke, even though his cockney accent occasionally "sahnds a bit orf", leaps from limited exercise as a TV com-

edy gagster, to fuller, first-rank significance as a character man of warmth, with a fluent sense of tragi-comedy and a top song and dance style to boot.

Many times before Disney has integrated the real-life and animated-cartoon forms, but never as effectively as this, nor with such pertinent story effect as director Robert Stevenson here attains.

If it is true that man's hopes are sustained by whatever remains of his childhood sense of wonder, then this is not just another Disney tome. It is a tonic.

### COMMERCIALIZATION

Is there to be no end of Hollywood's crass commercialization of its own dead?

The Marilyn Monroe life and legend have been disgracefully played up, her character smeared with the thinnest veneers of dramatization until about the only positive fact concerning her is engraved upon her Westwood Village tomb.

She is dead, although neither

friends nor enemies seem willing to let her rest.

### GRACIE ALLEN

The sudden death of Gracie Allen and the circumstances of her burial have brought immediate questions. Was Gracie a Catholic? If so why does her body rest in Forest Lawn?

Perhaps in a way, question and answer are to make no more sense than they did in her hilarious comedy routines.

Gracie Allen was a baptized Catholic and frequently attended the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills.

After her death the doors of the Church were opened to receive her last mortal remains. A mass of requiem was offered. But a relative or relatives (not, I understand, the widower) declined.

This did not discourage many friends from offering prayers and masses for her, either in her own Church or theirs. It need not discourage the prayers of those who remembering her piquant personality now wish to pray for her soul.

## Can Pay Television Help Eliminate Rigged Panels?

### VIEWS ON TELEVISION

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Can Pay-TV help to rid the air of the rigged panel discussion which so often reflects discredit upon the commercial networks?

Or is it more likely to imitate, enlarge and perhaps perpetuate this traffic in twisted talk?

"Are there NO honest TV panel discussions?" you may ask. Of course there are. There also are many more in which the panelists are chosen for their prejudiced views on a specific subject, or are "gagged" or hampered by a moderator.

From the start he intends the program to develop one-sided advocacy, by many-sided argument, cunningly timed and tilted.

I know because I have served on more than one presumably "open" discussion that turned out to be fixed to a fare-thee-well by a biased moderator.

Other occasions I have quickly dropped as a prospective panelist when my views were found to be "less liberal" than the producer wished them to be. Nor are all Catholic-sponsored forums above suspicion of bias.

### CONTROVERSIAL

"Pat" Weaver, former network executive, now running Subscription TV Inc., evidently thinks he can get people to pay for an "open end" debate if the matter chosen is sufficiently controversial. This likely will lead to a chain of forums on subjects such as have been developed on a bias, by "The Defenders" dramatic series.

Two great hazards, I think,

threaten Weaver's experiment. How can he find a moderator or moderators who, while thoroughly conversant with the topic to be aired, are utterly impartial to the controversy involved?

How, in the first place, can he find vitally controversial topics that have not already become "political footballs"?

Producer Charles Hill (former network man) claims to have planned "Controversy — the Separation of Church and State" with scrupulous impartiality.

When Subscription TV Inc. showed me this almost 3-hour forum a few days ago, it did not come out that way, although it was, by far, the most engrossing panel discussion I've ever heard. Author-critic Stephen Longstreet was the Moderator. Without moderation, he showed personal prejudice from start to finish!

### PROFESSOR

To begin with the program announcements put atheist Madalyn Murray first. Then followed William A. Rusher, of "National Review"; Sam Cavnar, of "Project Prayer"; A. L. Wirin, of the ACLU and last, but positively not least, Father Virgil Blum, S.J., professor of political science at Marquette.

Father Blum, as Wirin and several other panelists volunteered, stuck most firmly to the subject. He put forward some of the most cogent argument.

Rusher, Cavnar and Wirin all got "separated" from the subject of "Separation of Church and State" by prejudiced, even though sometimes pertinent, political arguments for or against left or right. They were in fact "extremists," just like Mrs. Murray.

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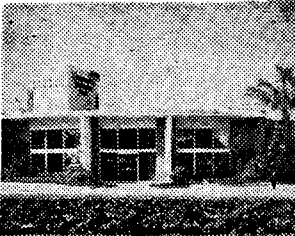
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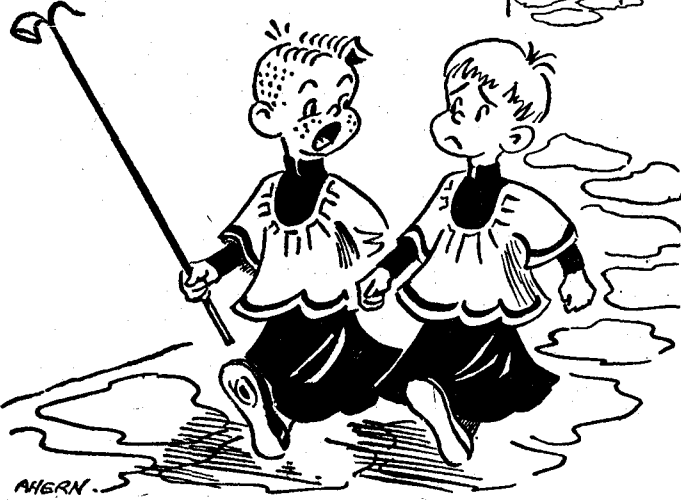
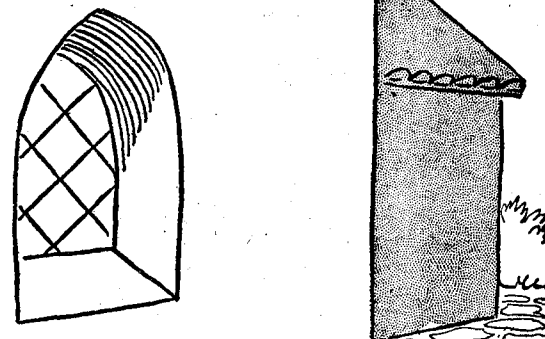
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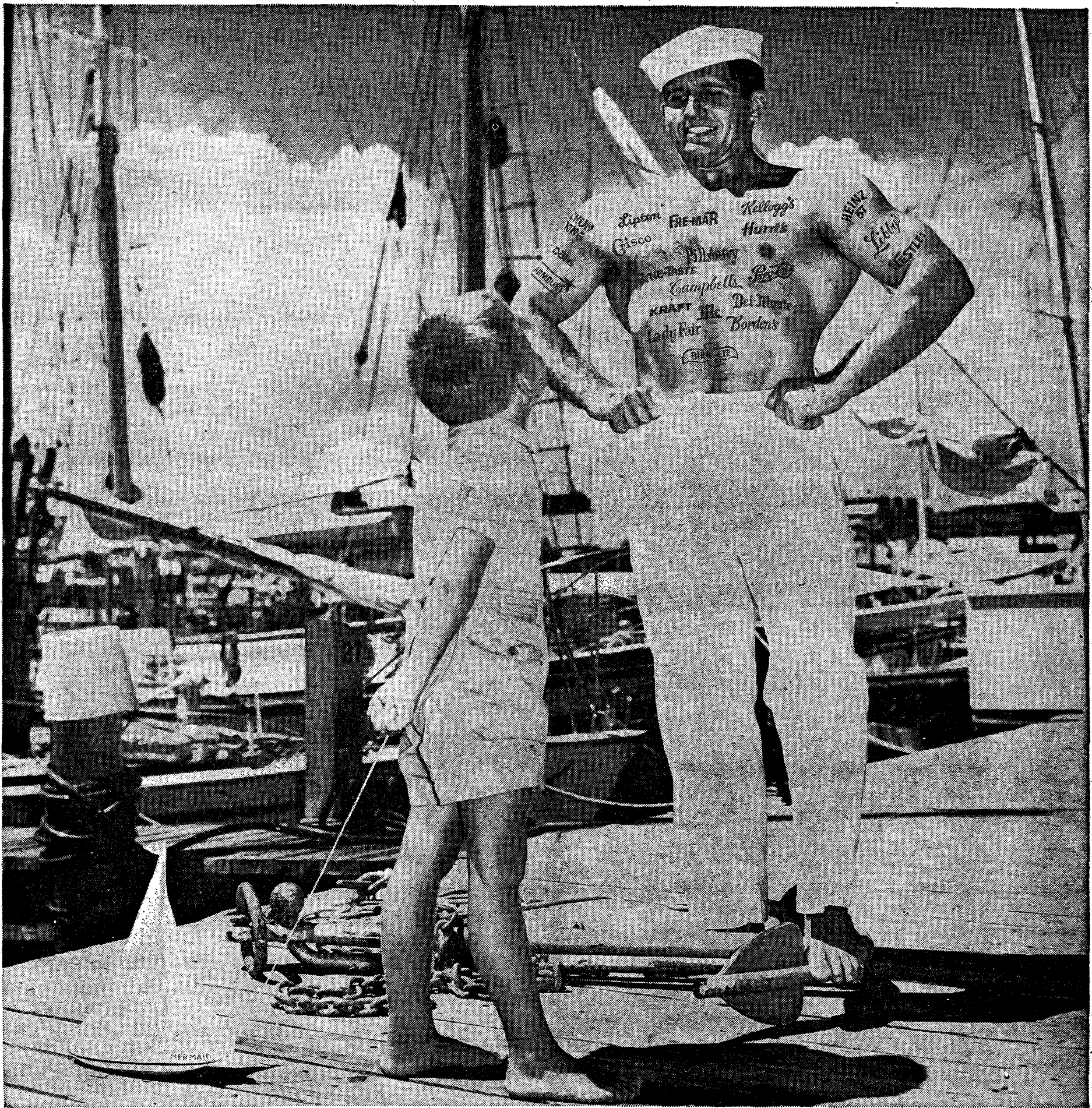
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