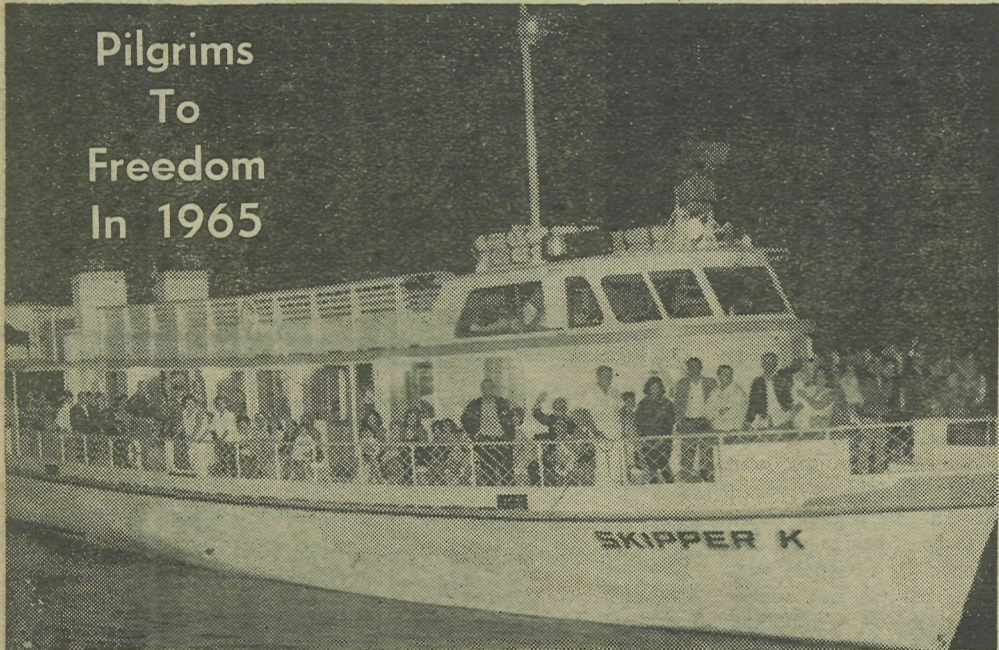


MODERN WORLD SCHEMA VOTED ON; ANTI-RED APPEAL REJECTED

## Church Teachings, Consciences Called Guides To Family Size



Voice Photos

Pilgrims To Freedom In 1965

108 CUBAN REFUGEES were aboard the Skipper K when it returned from its trip to Matanzas on the communist controlled island Sunday. The boat was the first chartered by the U. S. government to bring some 2,000 persons, formerly waiting at Camarioca for relatives, to Key West after Castro ordered a halt to small boat traffic in anticipation of the government sponsored air lift.

AFTER FOUR YEARS IN CUBA

## Exile, Family To Be Reunited

His first Thanksgiving in the United States will truly be a day of thankfulness for 61-year-old Cuban refugee Bernardo Corripio who will be reunited with his wife and family after a separation of four years.

One of the first group of 108

refugees to be evacuated from Camarioca in Cuba by the Skipper K, first boat chartered by the federal government to transport some 2,000 persons to South Florida, Corripio will join his family in Baton Rouge, La., after arrangements have been

made through the Miami office of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC.

Formerly the proprietor of a general store in Mantua, the westernmost village on the communist-controlled island, Se-

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VATICAN CITY (NC) — With deliberate speed, more than 2,200 council fathers completed 15 votes on the Schema on the Church in the Modern World, sweeping through the crucial chapter on marriage toward the potentially explosive chapter on modern war.

The council's latest draft of the schema contains new sections on atheism, but it does not include a suggestion put forward by more than 450 Fathers to condemn Marxist communism by name.

The new draft also states that Catholics have the obligation to follow their consciences in family limitation, but adds that they cannot practice methods of birth prevention "reproved" by the Church's teaching authority. These methods are not specified.

Stronger statements have been inserted on the right to strike and the immediate necessity to wipe out racial discrimination. A world secretariat to combat poverty is explicitly recommended. These changes were strongly supported by American speakers during the floor debate that preceded the revisions.

The changes in the far-ranging document, one of the most discussed if not the most important to be considered by the council, were described at the American bishops' press panel

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## Annual Charity Collection In All Churches Sunday

To the Priests, Religious and Laity of the Diocese:

While appeals to your generosity are not infrequent, one appeal always wins a ready and generous response — the annual Charity Collection of the Diocese. Our people have manifested in the practical language of love that they recognize their duties to neighbor — especially to those neighbors in acute need — the abandoned child, the unwed mother, the homeless aged, the family in distress.

However, we have learned that generosity is usually stirred in proportion to one's understanding of the needs. And in this matter there has been some misunderstanding. We have gratefully welcomed the assistance of the United Fund and the Community Chest. But we should realize that the total amount of aid received from these sources is very far below the minimum need to operate our institutions of charity.

Each year, as you know, we find it impossible to close our eyes to the need of expanding charitable facilities in all parts of Southern Florida. And all the while we have always with us the more pressing concern to meet the cost of maintenance, costs which rise steadily as you well realize from the operation of your homes.

So I am directing this appeal to you from Rome where the Vatican Council has spent many days in an intense study of God's sad children on earth — the poor, the hungry, the miserable, the forgotten. And it seems that this year of faith, all of us — bishops, priests, religious and laity — are more deeply concerned about our unfortunate brethren than ever before.

On November 21 in your parish church or in your mission chapel, you will have an opportunity to express the depth of your concern, for there is grave need throughout Florida.

As always we come to you earnestly, but confidently. You have never let our needy down. You will not fail this year to brighten the lives of many to keep in step with the Church — and indeed with our country — in seeking to provide aid for the unfortunate.

Asking God to continue to bless you and your loved ones, I remain

Devotedly yours in Christ,

*Coleman J. Curran*

Bishop of Miami

("What Is Catholic Charities?", Page 4; pictures, Page 5.)

## Clothing For Needy Will Be Collected At Thanksgiving

The faithful throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami will observe Thanksgiving Week by gathering clothing, shoes, blankets and bedding to be distributed to the needy of the world.

The annual diocesan campaign to assemble clean and usable items for shipment overseas is a part of the national clothing collection spon-

sored annually by the bishops of the United States.

According to Msgr. Peter Reilly, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, director of the drive in the Diocese of Miami, contributions will be collected and packed for shipment in each parish, which will establish its individual point of collection to which parishioners may bring contributions.

The donations for relief supplies are forwarded to Catholic Relief Services - NCWC for distribution to the needy and destitute regardless of race, color or creed. Clothing collections in former years have produced more than 135 million pounds of usable supplies valued at more than 160 million dollars.

## 2 Women Of Gesu Parish Lost In Cruise Ship Fire

Two members of Gesu parish were among those who presumably perished when the ill-fated cruise ship, S.S. Yarmouth Castle burned and sank in the Caribbean last weekend.

Mrs. Mary Veronica Hall and Miss Elsie O'Connell, mother and aunt, respectively, of Father William Hall, S.J., and Sister Mary William, S.S.J., St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach, were both declared legally missing early this week.

Father Hall, a member of the faculty at Jesuit High School, New Orleans, will sing a Memorial Requiem Mass for both his mother and aunt at 10 a.m. Saturday in Gesu Church. Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine will lead recitation of the rosary before Mass.

A past president of the Jesuit Seminary Guild and Our Lady of Good Counsel Sodality at Gesu parish, Mrs. Hall came to Miami with her late husband, William, in 1931 from White Plains, N. Y. She was an assistant in the Gesu cafeteria for more than 15 years and was 67 years of age.

She is also survived by another son, Edward, of Fort Myers.

Miss O'Connell, a telephone company employe for 36 years, came here 10 years ago from New York City. At the time of her death she was 52 years of age and was a group chief operator in one of the toll units of Southern Bell.



SISTER OF CHARITY of Mt. St. Vincent, N. Y., administers blood plasma in Nassau to one of the many persons burned when the ill-fated cruise ship, S.S. Yarmouth Castle, caught fire and sank in the Caribbean last weekend. Two members of Gesu parish, Miami, were among the almost 100 persons declared missing and presumed dead.

## Candles Help Out In The Blackout

NEW YORK (NC) — It happened during the power failure which blacked out this city. Employees in an office of a nationwide stock brokerage firm visited a nearby Catholic church, plumped down a large donation and walked back to the office with every one of the church's candles that wasn't lighted.



# Guides To Family Size Given In Schema

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session following the distribution in the council hall of the new text.

The panelists noted that the treatment of atheism has been increased from a single page to two and a half pages. The revisers of this section, led by Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, Austria, and Franjo Cardinal Seper of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, also included the French Jesuit theologians, Fathers Henri de Lubac and Jean Danielou.

Msgr. Mark Hurley of the panel noted that the petition for a flat condemnation of Marxist communism had been rejected. Though the document does clearly condemn all forms of atheism, he said that it does not condemn the atheists themselves but rather suggests a colloquium or dialogue be instituted with them where possible, respecting their human dignity.

## MARITAL LOVE

In the section dealing with marital love, Father John J. King, O.M.I., superior of the Oblate house of studies in Rome, said there had been two major changes. Dealing with family size, the new text says the spouses themselves and nobody else can make this determination before God. This insertion was suggested by lay auditors, Father King said.

Couples cannot proceed in family planning according to their own choice, however, he added. He explained that "the text says they must be guided by their consciences and the

magisterium of the Church which authentically interprets God's law."

Another major change, he said, establishes exercise of "responsible love" in family planning, on "objective criteria, founded on the dignity of the person." Couples "must not use methods reprobated by the Church's magisterium," he said, quoting the text. The term magisterium refers to the teaching authority of the Church.

The panel was asked if there is a conflict between the call to marriage partners to follow their consciences and then to follow the Church's teaching authority. Panel member Father Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., responded that "for the convinced Catholic to be consistent, he must logically follow the Church's magisterium and adjust his conscience to that."

## NOT FINAL

The new wording, Father King said, is "not a positive statement settling all the questions on this issue but only states that Catholics must follow the Church's teaching authority regarding the methods the Church has clearly forbidden."

Msgr. George W. Shea, rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, N.J., said he has a firm belief "that Christ taught that only a baptized male can be a priest." He said the Church was not being discriminatory by following a teaching which is "theologically certain."

"The burden is on the other

side to prove to the Church beyond a shadow of a doubt that Christ taught otherwise before the Church could change its stand," he said. Msgr. Shea said the Church would need absolute proof because otherwise there would be a danger of exposing the sacraments and the Mass to invalidity by ordaining women.

Father Connell, who retired several years ago as chairman of the theology department at the Catholic University of America, provided a light touch when he spoke of the suggestion that women be allowed to serve Mass. "I am afraid I was born several years too soon," he said.

## VOTING IN COUNCIL

In the hall of the council itself from the results of the voting concluded the previous day but only announced at the Nov. 16 meeting, it seemed likely that a substantial number of Fathers had expressed dissatisfaction with the schema's refusal to condemn communism outright, since 453 Fathers voted "yes with reservations" on the chapter dealing with atheism and communism. But there will be no way of telling how many of these reservations touched on that specific point until the reservations along with their suggested amendments are sifted by the commission in charge of the schema.

(The council's English-language press officer, Father Edward Heston, C.S.C., said (Nov. 16) that he had forgotten to say at the Nov. 15 press brief-

ing that the commission's reporter, Archbishop Gabriel Garrone of Toulouse, France, had departed from his prepared statement to reply to a petition from 450 Fathers who had asked for a clear condemnation of communism. Archbishop Garrone said a condemnation would be out of place in this document, out of harmony with its tone and the tone of the entire council. He said the commission's aim was to offer positive elements but that a condemnation could be inferred from them.)

## Force Of Law For Liturgy Texts In The Vernacular

VATICAN CITY (NC) —

Pope Paul has declared that when liturgical texts are translated into vernacular languages with the approval of local and Roman Church authorities they have the force of Church law.

Speaking to 400 participants of a congress of translators of liturgical books, the Pope said liturgical texts approved by competent authority and confirmed by the Holy See "must be religiously preserved."

"No one, therefore, may alter, shorten, lengthen or omit them according to his own judgment," he said.

"Although the Church shows herself to be a benign and liberal mother in liturgical matters . . . nevertheless, whatever is legitimately established already has the force of ecclesiastical law . . ."



76-Year-Old Refugee With One Leg On Make-shift Crutches.

## 61-YEAR-OLD REFUGEE

# After 4 Years, Cuban Exile And Family To Be Reunited

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nor Corripio is a native of Spain who migrated to Cuba as a young man.

His store was confiscated by the regime three years ago. "There is nothing to sell anyway," he commented. "If the need is great in Havana, in the small country towns there is nothing."

Corripio's only son, Armando, 25, who left Cuba when the University of Villanueva was closed by the regime, is now studying in Louisiana and is married and has two sons. Senora Corripio has been living with her son and his family in Baton Rouge for the past three years.

According to the elder Corripio, there is little harassment of the Church in Havana, but he emphasized that in the small towns "things are different."

## PROPAGANDA

In his home village of Mantua there are loud speakers which shout communist propaganda as soon as Mass begins, he said, adding that during Holy Week last year communist music and slogans were played over the speakers during church devotions.

As Cuban refugees continue to arrive from Camarioca, where they had gathered expecting to be picked up in small boats by relatives already in the United States, Miami's diocesan Spanish center, Centro Hispano Catolico, reports that it is providing refugee families with rations of food twice monthly, aiding them in finding jobs and making available the facilities of the medical and dental clinic at the center.

According to Sister Martin

Marie, O.P., superior of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who staff the center, some 15 new cases are now being aided daily at the center. Jobs have already been secured for more than 45 heads of families, she said.

Most of the refugees seeking help at Centro Hispano Catolico are those who for one reason or another cannot be relocated by the agencies working in cooperation with the federal government.

Cases of illness or advanced age are reviewed individually, according to Hugh McLoone, director of the CRS office in the Freedom Tower, as to whether the refugees will be eligible for federal aid if they remain in Miami.

Generally speaking, Cuban refugees arriving here in the new exodus are not eligible for federal aid unless they agree to be relocated in some other area of the country.

## Vets' Chief Hits Viet Protests

WASHINGTON (NC) — The national commander of the Catholic War Veterans charged that protest demonstrations against U.S. policy in Viet Nam are "tantamount to treason" and urged Americans to join in drowning them out.

Martin G. Riley of Philadelphia, recently retired as an Army colonel, blamed "communists and fellow travelers" for instigating the Viet Nam protest.

Riley advocated withdrawing draft exemptions from students and others who take part in protest demonstrations.

## PANEL ON MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

# 'Church Not Lessening Role As Teacher Of Morals'

ROME (NC) — Although the new phrasing of schema 13's section dealing with marriage problems puts the burden of judgment on individual consciences, the Church has not therefore abrogated its role as a guide in the moral order.

An appraisal of the schema on the Church in the Modern World was made by Father John J. King, O.M.I., during the U. S. bishops press panel.

The panelists noted that the newly revised treatment of marriage seemed to put greater emphasis on conjugal love than on procreation, but that it left the Church open to any new decisions on problems concerning family planning.

## OBLIGES OBEDIENCE

Regarding these problems, Msgr. George W. Shea rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, N.J., noted that the Church's present teaching on contraception is "not infallible necessarily, but it obliges obedience even though the Church could be wrong and may eventually change its position."

"If it was infallible," he said, "there would be no reason for an agonizing new look by the Pope. But even if hypothetically the Pope would approve contraceptive practices, he would still lay down norms and conditions

which would have to be followed by Catholics."

Father King, superior of the Oblate house of studies in Rome, said the new phrasing of the document adds the notion that the judgment of individual consciences in moral matters must be based on objective criteria, and that the conscience of a Catholic must accept the Church's authority when it is clearly stated in these matters.

"The Church's magisterium (teaching authority) was instituted by Christ precisely to guide the faithful in forming their consciences. Its insertion into the present document has been dictated by the fact that some have apparently assumed that the matter of contraception has been removed from the Church's competence and placed solely in the individual conscience and judgment. The Church cannot abrogate its role as a guide in the moral order."

## CATHOLIC CONSCIENCE

The supremacy of the individual conscience in moral matters "is not contradictory to this," he said, since the Catholic conscience must take the Church's authority into consideration.

"For this very reason it is imperative that the Church speak on this subject of contraception, as Pope Paul indicat-

ed in a recent interview."

He was referring to an interview with a journalist from the Milan daily Corriere Della Sera, in which the Pope was quoted as saying, regarding contraception: "We must speak — and yet it is difficult to know what to say."

Father Frederick McManus, secretary of the U. S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate, noted that the council's document has left open questions reserved to the special papal commission set up last year by Pope Paul to study specific areas of the problem.

Panel members generally agreed, that the revised text would be valid and applicable in substance no matter what the papal commission says. Its conclusions have not yet been announced by the Pope. Most panelists agreed that the text's doctrine does not depart substantially from former Church teaching. Msgr. Mark J. Hurley, vice chancellor of the San Francisco archdiocese, saw it as "laying the groundwork for the still - open questions."

It was noted that the papal commission and the council commission have worked together on the present document, a fact which is stated in the latter commission's report on the chapter.

# Church's Activities In U.S. Widen Greatly In Year

NCWC News Service

The interests and activities of the Catholic Church in the United States broadened and deepened in the last year.

They were influenced to a marked degree by the work accomplished in the Second Vatican Council and by new legislation in the education and social welfare fields enacted in the United States.

The facts are reflected in the reports of the departments and bureaus of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, all of which noted stepped-up and diversified activity in the last 12 months. The reports were submitted to the annual general meeting of the Bishops of the U.S., held again this year in Rome, where the American cardinals, archbishops and bishops are taking part in the concluding session of the Vatican council.

## DOMINANT PROBLEMS

Poverty, peace and race relations continue to be dominant problems in the social action field in the United States, but the NCWC Department of Social Action predicted that in the future "emphasis would shift gradually from civil rights to poverty as it affects minority groups."

The Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 is "the most significant commitment to the improvement of elementary and secondary education ever made by the Federal government," the NCWC legal department said, and it felt the "principle of recognition" of church-related education is now established in this country.

The Department of Education called the elementary and secondary education law "the most sweeping education and welfare measure ever provided for public and private schools in the United States."

Broad programs of service on a half-dozen levels were reviewed in the report of the Youth Department, which said it coordinated and serviced the activities of Catholic youth groups and cooperated with other national groups, such as the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and others.

Change and growth marked the report of the National Council of Catholic Men, which stated that three new diocesan councils of Catholic men were established in the year. The total of affiliated organizations now stands at 8,164, a new high.

## HASIS ON COUNCIL

The National Council of Catholic Women said it put special emphasis during the year on the Second Vatican Council as it relates to Catholic women; poverty, at home and abroad, and especially the role of NCCW in WICS; the Civil Rights program and its implementation according to law, and the International Cooperation Year.

Increased and improved news coverage, especially from foreign countries, was reported by the NCWC Press Department. A sharp increase in the volume of news sent out by the NCWC News Service was said to be "due in part to better coverage from foreign countries" and "partly to reporting from the

Second Vatican Council and its effects throughout the world."

Work previously carried on by three agencies was brought together under the Department of Immigration, acting at the direction of the NCWC Administrative Board. The department also said it gave major emphasis to the support of the amendment and updating of U.S. immigration laws.

A coordination service established during the year greatly aided the important new efforts of North American dioceses to assist the Church in Latin America, the NCWC Latin America Bureau said. The service, staffed by LAB, has helped diocesan and Religious clergy from the U.S. to choose posts in Latin America.

The NCWC Family Life Bureau said it put additional stress on programs already in operation and advanced "two other program thrusts" for the future. The new "program thrusts" are (1) increased professional and volunteer lay leadership in the marriage and family life field, and (2) increased attention to and encouragement of the study of human sexuality in its theological, philosophical and psychological dimensions.

## BUREAU OF HEALTH

Greatly increased activity was noted by the NCWC Bureau of Health and Hospitals, which reported a long-range educational program for the assistance of newly appointed Bishops' representatives in the field of health work. The bureau pointed to the need to keep constantly abreast of federal health legislation.

Reporting that 104 archdioceses and dioceses now have bureaus of information, the NCWC Bureau of Information aid it had concentrated on the development and strengthening of existing procedures rather than on establishment of new ones.

The bishops' committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine said 73 CCD-oriented curricula were conducted during the year in 53 Latin American dioceses and were attended by 12,759 persons.

The National Council of Catholic Nurses said the 25-year-old organization had given new directions leading to participation in outside activities emphasizing the spiritual and social aspects of nursing.

The Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate reported that, to assist in implementing the changes in the liturgy, it has set up a secretariat within the NCWC headquarters building.

Establishment of two USO clubs in Vietnam was reported by the National Catholic Community Service, which said it is the first time the USO has been permitted to operate clubs in the actual fighting zone.

Concentrating primarily on foreign students coming to the U.S. in the last year, the NCWC Foreign Visitors Office said it had given its attention to the ecumenical approaches to work with foreign students, to special pastoral care of foreign stu-

dents, and to the particular problems of African students.

## UN AFFAIRS

Changes in the United Nations structure and function in such matters as peacemaking, disarmament and assistance to developing nations as peacemaking, disarmament and assistance to developing nations give voluntary organizations new responsibilities for "mobilization of public opinion and action," the NCWC Office for UN Affairs reported.

The picture of printed obscenity in the U.S. is dominated by three colors — black, rose and gray — and the black portion "is indeed black," the National Office for Decent Literature observed. NODL announced publication of a pamphlet, "Worthwhile Books for Youth," designed as an aid in building reading lists for young people.

There are 69 Catholic chaplains currently working 62 ports in the United States — 58 in salt water and 11 in Great Lakes ports — the National Catholic Apostleship of the Sea Conference said. The conference saw the need for more fulltime Catholic chaplains, of whom there are now four.

Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee, episcopal chairman of the department, reported that communist activity in the U.S. is directed "primarily at youth and civil rights groups;" that on the world scene the Sino-Soviet split has not been healed by removal of Chairman Khrushchev or escalation of the war in South Viet Nam, and that communist persecution of religion varies.

## AREAS OF PRESSURE

"Pressure on the Church remains severe in Russia, Poland, Cuba, China, and East Germany," the report states. "There has been a slight relaxation in Hungary. Yugoslavia offers more freedom of religion than any other communist nation, although there are pressures and minor persecutions which restrict this freedom."

Delegates to a conference in which the NCWC department participated, held after passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, "concluded that future emphasis would shift gradually from civil rights to poverty as it affects minority groups," it was stated. "Hence the areas of prime importance will be housing, employment and education as it affects employment," the report continued. "Consequently there would be some overlapping between race-relations programs and poverty programs, although the two areas are not coextensive."

The archbishop said the NCWC department was represented at several meetings of religious leaders convened by the Office of Economic Opportunity to discuss ways and means by which church-related groups can best relate their own anti-poverty projects to the over-all program of the government.

## PRIVATE SCHOOLS

The "principle of recognition" of Church-related education is now established in this country; "it is here to stay," the

NCWC Legal Department said.

Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown, episcopal chairman, said the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 "recognized parochial schools as American schools and an integral part of the nation's educational effort."

The bishop called the Act "The most significant commitment to improvement of elementary and secondary education ever made by the Federal government," and added that "it goes to the very essence of American education."

The report said the "principle of recognition" will have an influence on educational programs of the future.

The report indicated the growing number of points at which government projects and actions touch upon the interests of the Church and religious institutions. It gave particular attention to the National Defense Education Act, the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, Medicare, birth control, immigration, unemployment compensation, minimum wages, hospital construction grants, housing, manpower training, new programs to aid the elderly, anti-poverty programs, and others.

The department noted the existence of a number of specific cases in which various parties have attacked participation of church-related schools in state building grants; certain phases of teaching in public schools; availability of free bus transportation to parochial school children; tax exemption for churches and religious institutions; inclusion of parochial schools in anti-poverty programs.

The report also noted the actions of courts relating to fights on obscenity and to state censorship laws. It said lower U.S. courts have enunciated conflicting decisions in construing restrictive doctrines on obscenity control enunciated earlier by the U.S. Supreme Court.

## EDUCATION ACT 'SWEEPING'

The Department of Education noted that President Johnson signed the Elementary and Secondary Education Act on April 11 this year.

The law, said the report signed by Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, episcopal chairman, is "the most sweeping education and welfare measure ever provided for public and private schools in the United States."

The department noted that the law, designed to improve the quality of education in schools serving low income areas, would permit use of funds "for the benefit of all children within the areas served including those participating in shared services, dual enrollment and other special educational projects."

The department said that "so sweeping" are the provisions that six regional meetings were held by the department with diocesan superintendents of schools and others to explain the law's provisions.

A broad program of service on a half-dozen different levels was reported by Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago for

the NCWC Youth Department, of which he is the episcopal chairman.

The department served Catholic youth directors in dioceses throughout the country; coordinated and serviced activities of Catholic youth groups affiliated to the department; collaborated and cooperated with all other national Catholic youth groups and youth groups such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, etc.; assisted the Government in its study and implementation of youth welfare programs; collaborated through representation with international conferences and programs for youth.

The report said there are 70 archdioceses and dioceses, 57 military bases and five national organizations now affiliated with the National Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) Federation. A thorough study of the goals and purposes of this federation was conducted during the year.

## NEWMAN APOSTOLATE

Sections of the department's report dealt with the varied works of the National Newman Apostolate, the National Federation of Catholic College Students, the Junior Catholic Daughters of America, the International High School Student program, the National Conference of Catholic Youth Service Agencies, the National Catholic Camping Association, and the Chaplains' Committee on Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls.

Father John McDonough was appointed director of the National Newman Apostolate. Father Laurence Murphy, M.M., was appointed to the newly established Newman International Desk.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students and the National Newman Student Federation were active in the following programs: civil rights, war on poverty, ecumenism, Student Week Against Apartheid, and the International Cooperation Year.

One hundred and eighty students from 14 countries of Europe and Latin America were brought to this country for the academic year 1964-65.

Change and growth were the marks of the report submitted by Archbishop Leon Binz of St. Paul for the National Council of Catholic Men. The archbishop is chairman of the NCWC Department of Lay Organizations.

Three new diocesan councils of Catholic men were formed in the year, bringing the total of such councils to 76. Organizations affiliated with NCCM increased by 177 to a new high of 8,164. Of these affiliates, 7,852 are embraced in diocesan councils.

In the year, NCCM produced 120 radio programs and 56 television programs on the three major networks, and distributed 2,200 films for use in schools, parishes, CCD groups and educational television.

## CATHOLIC WOMEN

The National Council of Catholic Women placed special emphasis during the year on (1) Vatican Council II as it relates to Catholic women and the community; (2) poverty, both

at home and abroad, especially the role of the NCCW in WICS; (3) the Civil Rights program, its implementation according to law and its acceptance by the Catholic women of the U.S.; and (4) the International Cooperation Year.

The Vatican Council and its challenge to Catholic women was the theme developed by speakers and programs at NCCW's national convention and at three-day Institutes for Leaders held in seven key centers across the nation.

Women in Community Service, Inc., was formed by four national women's organizations — the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Council of Negro Women, United Church Women and the National Council of Catholic Women — to combine their efforts and resources to implement the President's War on Poverty. WICS was approved by the Office of Economic Opportunity in January, 1965, as screening agency for female applicants for the Job Corps.

"Catholic women in 109 local WICS units have responded to the challenge put to them and have moved into community involvement many of them had never before experienced," Archbishop Leon Binz of St. Paul reported for NCCW.

## WIDER NEWS COVERAGE

Increased and improved news coverage, especially from foreign countries, by the NCWC News Service was reported by Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann, apostolic administrator of Cleveland, as episcopal chairman of the NCWC Press Department.

"Despite efforts for tighter writing and more careful editing of news stories to keep them as brief as possible, the volume of words sent out by NCWC News Service each week now totals 60,000 to 70,000, as against the 50,000 wordage estimated previously," the report said. "This is in part due to what we consider better coverage from foreign countries — we have made progress in coverage from the Far East, Africa and Europe — and partly to reporting the Second Vatican Council and its effects throughout the world."

The report said "Council Daybook: Vatican II, Session 3," prepared by the News Service and issued by NCWC in February, 1965, had sold between 3,000 and 4,000 copies; that "Council Daybook: Vatican II, Sessions 1 and 2" was published on July 1, 1965, and that the Press Department plans to issue a third volume, covering the fourth session of the council. This will make available a three volume set, of similar size and format, covering the whole council.

The important new efforts of North American dioceses to help the Church in Latin America were aided during the past year by creation of a coordinating service staffed by the Latin America Bureau under direction of Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N.H.



# WHAT IS CATHOLIC CHARITIES?

## Boystown S. Florida

Boystown is located at 137th Avenue and 120th Street Southwest, Miami.

Boystown is a home for dependent teenage boys — thirteen to seventeen years of age or through high school. These boys are dependent through no fault of their own. They live at Boystown and they attend different schools in the area.

Future plans include vocational education. The boys are accepted regardless of race, color or creed. The only consideration is their need.

Boystown is sponsored by the Diocese of Miami under the direction of Father Neil Fleming. His staff consists of professional counsellors, social workers and psychologists.

By the end of 1966, there will be over 100 boys living at Boystown.

## Bethany Residence

Bethany Residence is located at 2400 Coral Way in Miami.

Bethany is a home for dependent teenage girls — thirteen to seventeen years of age or through high school. They live at Bethany and they attend schools in the area. The girls are accepted regardless of race, color or creed.

Bethany Residence is conducted by the Dominican Sisters of Bethany, under the direction of Sister Ancilla. A staff of professional counsellors, social workers and psychologist help the Sisters with the girls.

During 1965, the Sisters will be caring for twenty girls on a daily basis.

## The Catholic Home For Children

The Catholic Home for Children is located in Perrine, Florida, at 18601 Franjo Road.

The home cares for boys and girls of grade school age. The children live at the home and most of them attend Holy Rosary School in Perrine but a few of them attend other schools in the area.

The home is sponsored by the Sisters of Saint Joseph, under the direction of Sister Vincent Ferrer. A staff of professional counsellors and social workers and a psychologist help the Sisters in their work with the children.

The Sisters care for 36 children on a daily basis.

## Saint Vincent Hall

Saint Vincent Hall is located on the grounds of Mercy Hospital on South Bayshore Drive.

Saint Vincent Hall cares for unwed mothers and there are 36 beds available. The unwed mother receives housing, food and medical attention.

Saint Vincent Hall is under the guidance of the Sisters of Saint Joseph with Sister Mary Agnes as Superior.

## Marian Center

The Marian Center is located at 15701 Northwest 37th Avenue in Miami.

This is a school for exceptional children and there are 481

"Thanksgiving time . . . a season to show our thanks to God by helping His downtrodden — the abandoned child, the unwed mother, the homeless aged or the family in distress."

So speaks Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in his annual appeal for support of the Diocesan Cath-

olic Charities. The annual Catholic Charities will be taken up in all churches next Sunday, November 21.

What is "Catholic Charities?" Following is a complete fact-sheet of all the institutions, services and persons you will be aiding with your contribution.



Voice Photos

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter Talks With One Of His Many Visitors

students and 12 boarding students. Five of the students attending this school are paying full tuition.

The school is run by the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Cottolengo with Sister Lucia as Superior.

## Marion Schools

1. The Marion School of Miami is located at 3240 Northwest 7th Place.

This is a school for exceptional children and there are at present forty-two day students. The school is staffed by the Dominican Sisters who reside at the Dominican Retreat House in Kendall.

2. The Marion School of West Palm Beach is located at 326 Pine Terrace.

This is a school for exceptional children and has 12 students. The Sisters of Saint Joseph are on the staff at this school.

## Family Services

### FAMILY AND MARITAL COUNSELING

Since its founding, the Catholic Welfare Bureau has been known primarily as a children's agency.

In November, 1965, the Bureau will give top priority to the family in the field of marital counseling. Family problems, varied and difficult, include domestic and financial problems, personality conflicts, children's behavior at home and in school, unmarried mothers, and the inability to care for children.

Skilled casework and counseling services will be offered to families who wish to gain deeper insight into their problems in order to arrive at satisfactory adjustments.

This change from a children's agency to one giving priority to family problems will be difficult and will take time.

## HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Another type of family assistance rendered by your Catholic Welfare Bureau is homemaker service.

Often an accident or illness will deprive a family of a mother's care and management. To ease the family situation and guard against further break-up of the family circle, a woman is introduced into the home capable of providing both physical presence and assistance, as well as emotional strength, for the family until its unity is restored.

It is difficult to find women willing to perform this Home-making Service. So far in 1965, twenty-seven families have received this type of aid.

## MATERIAL ASSISTANCE

Since its inception, your Catholic Welfare Bureau has provided limited financial help and material assistance to families in the area of food, clothing, medicine, and shelter. This is a short-term service rendered until the family can support itself or begin to receive long-term help from public assistance programs.

The Bureau cooperates closely with the St. Vincent de Paul Parish Conferences — in fact, conference members are often the first to discover a family that is in need of aid.

In 1965, assistance of this nature was provided to more than 200 individuals.

## Auxiliary Services

### VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Under the direction of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, the volunteer program recruits individuals to supplement many of the services of the diocesan charities program. Volunteers are needed continually to carry out special works of charity at diocesan homes, for children in foster homes, transportation for medical and dental services, to visit the needy and aged, and to

assist the bureau in interpreting their work to the community. Today many volunteers devote many hours of service to works of charity.

## INFORMATION

The Catholic Welfare Bureau serves as a center of information on all social activities available in the community, in the Diocese and elsewhere. This information is made available to pastors and parishioners seeking knowledge of community services and to the general public desiring facts about Catholic resources.

## REFERRAL

The Catholic Welfare Bureau is part of a total community program of social services. Persons whose problems cannot be solved by the bureau are referred to specialized services both public and private, available to them as members of the community, such as public assistance, mental health and medical programs.

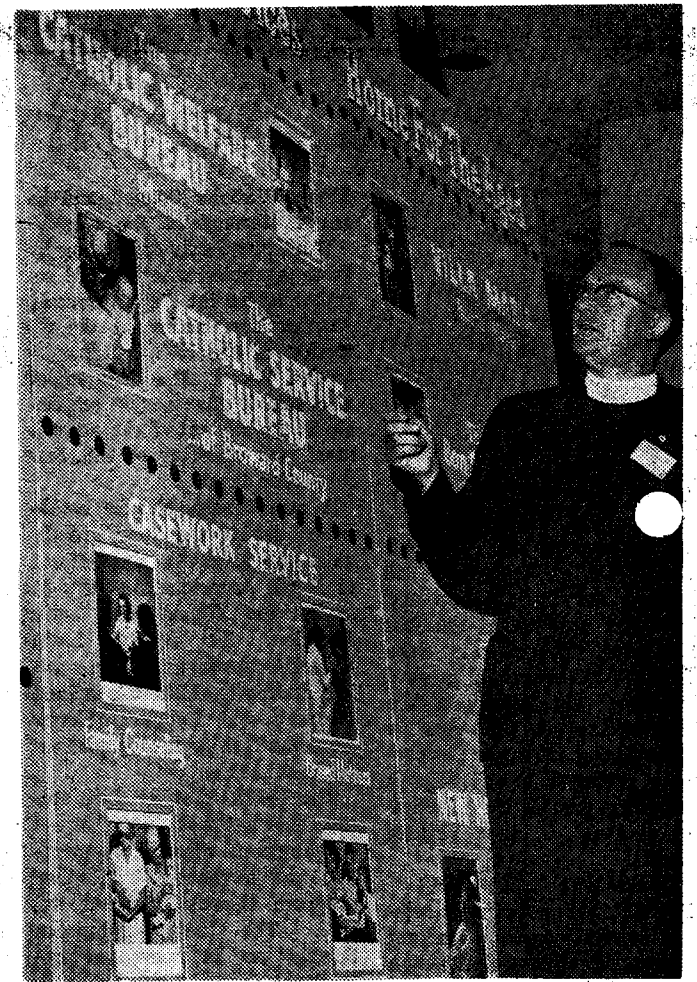
## Child Placement

### ADOPTION

Your Catholic Welfare Bureau is the official Diocesan agency for the placement of children for adoption. It is licensed by the State of Florida to study and approve homes of adoptive applicants.

Bringing a family and a child together to live compatibly is a highly specialized service requiring the skill of a caseworker over a long period of time. Although primary focus is on the child to be adopted, careful consideration must be given the rights of the natural parents and the wishes of the prospective adoptive parents, as well.

Of the adoptable children available, the majority are infants, yet with all of them it is the responsibility of the agency to exert every effort to locate adoptive parents suitable for each child needing a fam-



MSGR. BRYAN O. WALSH calls attention to some of the many services and institutions involved in the program of Catholic Charities carried on throughout the Diocese of Miami. The annual Charities collection is November 21.

ily. In 1965, 140 children were placed for adoption by the bureau.

## FOSTER HOME PLAN

Foster homes are made available because of the charity and love of families throughout the Diocese. Children who cannot be cared for by their own parents need a substitute family. The foster home program of the Catholic Welfare Bureau provides such homes for those children who are victims of parental death, broken marriages, sickness or willful absence of parents, or the complete inability of parents to care for their children.

The nature and extent of the family problem, as well as that of the child, determines the length of time of foster care. This period bridges the gap until the child can be reunited with his own family, or becomes old enough to care for himself.

Licensed by the State of Florida, the Bureau finds, approves and supervises foster homes in the Diocese. In 1965 over 317 children were provided with foster home care.

## Specialized Services UNMARRIED MOTHERS

From its earliest days, your Catholic Welfare Bureau has helped unmarried mothers in arranging for care with private families or in maternity homes in other cities.

Since 1960, the Bureau has worked in close cooperation with Saint Vincent Hall, the capacity of which has recently been increased to thirty residents.

Unmarried mothers are assisted in obtaining housing, maternity care, and are given counseling for their own problems, in particular, with decisions regarding the future of their children. With the mother's consent, the Bureau finds permanent homes for those children who are adoptive.

In 1965, the Bureau cared for 423 unmarried mothers.

## ASSISTANCE FOR AGED

For the senior citizen, the Catholic Welfare Bureau offers counseling to ease the problems of adjustment in later years of life. Sometimes it is possible to provide help and companionship for the elderly person at home. At other times, the aged person is helped to find the proper community resources which will meet his or her specific need.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau works in cooperation with Lourdes Residence in West Palm Beach, the Villa Maria in North Miami, and with many private and convalescent homes for the aged.

## CARE OF DELINQUENTS

The Catholic Welfare Bureau is continually concerned with the prevention of delinquency, and with the rehabilitation of Juvenile Delinquents. Through the Bureau, professional service and guidance is available to these children. Juvenile Courts and child welfare boards of the Diocese have turned to the Bureau for cooperation making arrangements for a Catholic child needing placement. The priest-directors — Father Nevin, Miami, Father Cronin of Lauderdale, Father Anglim of West Palm Beach, and Father Goggin of Fort Myers — work closely with the courts and the boys and girls involved in court-related cases.

## STUDENT PROGRAM

The Catholic Welfare Bureau recognized the need to help train both graduate and undergraduate students in social work. It serves as a laboratory, offering qualified supervision whereby students can gain practical knowledge in the career of social welfare. Students who qualify are assisted in attending qualified Catholic schools of Social Work.





**EXCEPTIONAL CHILD** enrolled at the Marian Center gives a fond hug to a statue on the grounds of the diocesan institution staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo.

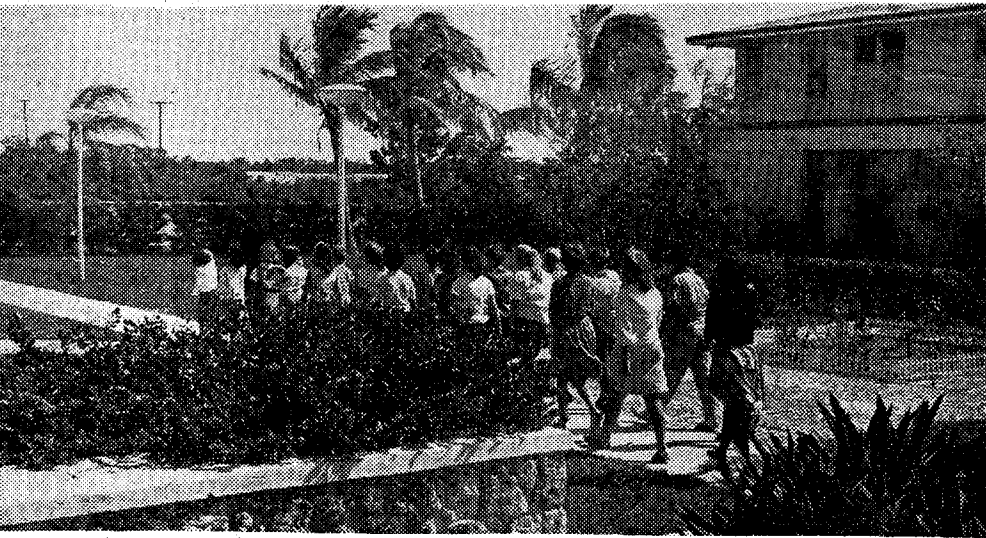


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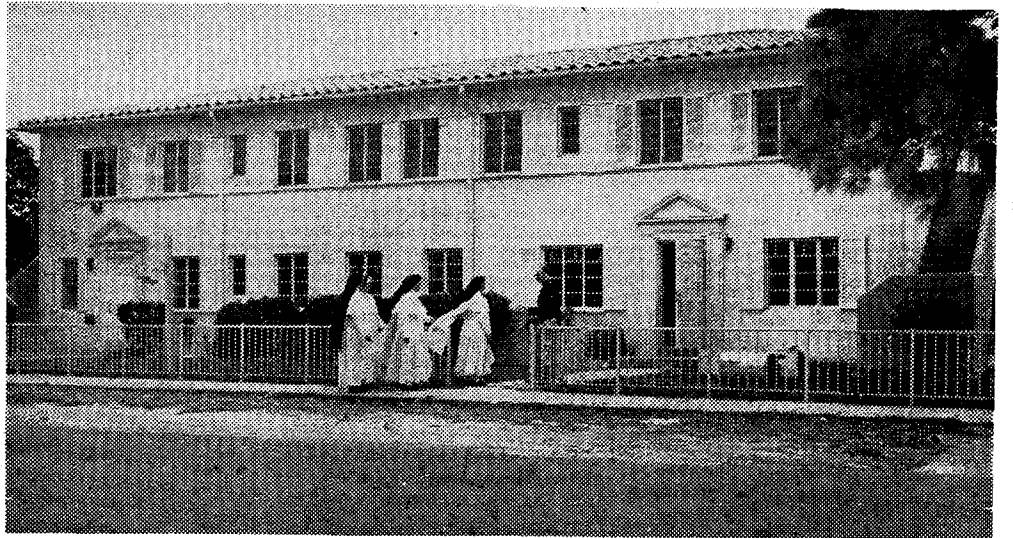
**Marian Center School Children Pray At Our Lady's Statue On Grounds Of The Diocesan Institution**



**Spacious Grounds Are The Site Of Boystown Located In South Dade County For Dependent Teenage Youth** **Boystown Has Olympic Size Pool For Residents**



**Catholic Children's Home In Perrine Cares For Dependent Youngsters**



**Dominican Sisters Staff Bethany Residence For Teenage Girls**



**Prospective Foster Parents Are Interviewed**



**New Parents Receive Their Adopted Child**



**Family Counselor Talks With A Mother**



# A Time To Give Our Thanks And To Share Our Harvest

Three hundred and forty-four years ago, Governor Bradford of Plymouth Bay Colony issued the first Thanksgiving Day proclamation, setting aside a day for the Pilgrims to render public thanks to God for their first harvest, and to enjoy the first fruits of that harvest.

Motivated by Christian charity and the spirit of brotherhood, the Pilgrims invited the neighboring Indians, the primitive and pagan inhabitants of the land they had settled, to share their good fortune and abundance. Thus was born a great and lasting American tradition. Today the governors of all 50 states issue Thanksgiving Day proclamations.

As the United States has expanded over the years, becoming a dominant power and the world's richest country, the American spirit of giving thanks by sharing has reached far beyond the confines of the nation. It has spread across the globe to help war victims, the poverty-stricken, the diseaseridden, the malnourished children and the underprivileged in many lands.

Pondering this, a well-known British columnist wrote recently, "Americans are the most generous people in history."

Each year, during the Thanksgiving season, our bishops ask American Catholics to donate serviceable used or unwanted clothing for distribution to the destitute and ill-clothed overseas. Each year the generous response to the bishops' appeal has resulted in an increase in poundage donated and in the number of needy persons aided.

Consequently, Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, the overseas aid agency of the American bishops and laity, was able to bring help and comfort to nearly 40 million needy persons in 79 countries with the clothing, footwear, blankets, bedding and other articles donated during last year's Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. Distribution was made on the basis of need, entirely without regard to race, religion or color.

This year, the appeal of our bishops takes on added significance and urgency in view of the great concern manifested by Pope Paul and the Fathers of the Vatican Council over the staggering problem of world poverty — a problem that should concern us all.

As Thanksgiving Day draws near, reflect on the initial meaning and purpose of that national holiday — to render thanks to God and to share your "harvest" with those in need.

Consider your "harvest" — the dresses that no longer fit, the suits that are out of style or a bit shabby, shoes that the children have outgrown, bed linen you no longer use or need, all the clothing and household articles that clog the closets in your home.

They can be the means of clothing a helpless little war orphan in Vietnam, can protect a destitute mother and child against the blistering heat of Africa's tropic sun, can cover the torn feet of an impoverished peasant scratching out a living in one of Latin America's vast areas of need.

During the Catholic Bishops' 17th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign this month, bring or send a bundle of serviceable used or unwanted clothing to your parish church or rectory. Emphasize the giving in Thanksgiving. Your holiday will be the happier and more meaningful for having done so.

## Memo to Readers



By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH  
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VATICAN CITY — The ecumenical movement in some places in the world may have come to a screeching halt last week when the subject of indulgences unexpectedly became the warmest topic in Rome. This is all the more strange since the topic a few years ago was rejected as part of the council's agenda — and even though for several days last week it was discussed in the aula, it is still not council business.

The Secretary General, Archbishop Felici, as much as admitted that the reports on indulgences given by representatives of national hierarchies were more or less meant "to fill in time," since the main business was the tedious one of voting on subjects discussed in the past.

Many are tracing the whole thing to another dark plot of a "Roman group" — this time to members of the Sacred Apostolic Penitentiary. This much of the background seems to be certain: Shortly after Pope Paul was elected, Cardinal Fernando Cento, Major Penitentiary, asked and received permission to form a commission for the purpose of studying and revising the subject of indulgences.

### CLARIFICATION OVERDUE

Apparently no one would quarrel with this, for it seems to be a universally held opinion that a clarification of teaching on indulgences is long overdue.

However, what did raise the blood pressure of some, after the existence of the commission was revealed, was the secrecy surrounding the study, and more importantly, the fact that the members of the commission represented only "Roman thinking," as they say. Theologians of various schools were not consulted.

Moreover, it is claimed now that the report of this commission, comprising 90 pages, (much longer than many conciliar topics) would have been made public without consulting the bishops of the Church.

Only the intervention of Pope Paul some months ago caused a change in their plans. The Holy Father directed that the document be discussed by national groups of bishops. Even so, only three documents were made available for each episcopal conference with the result that most bishops did not

even see the text until after its norms were voted on.

The reactions to the reports on the document range from painful shock to dismay to bewilderment. It is said that the Protestant observers were dismayed, since many agree that the two skeletons in the closet of Christian differences which rattled the most were religious liberty and indulgences. When Cardinal Doepfner made a strong plea in the council to shelve the document so that it could be studied further with a more representative theological group, it was said the observers applauded more loudly and vigorously than they ever had in the four years here.

### REGRET OF BISHOPS

Most bishops were quick to admit a certain bewilderment and regret that the matter came up at all in the closing weeks of Vatican II.

However, some close to members of the commission responsible for the document claim they are the ones most surprised. One peritus stated he feels sure the commission considered its revision of indulgences quite liberal and if not wholly in the progressive tradition, at least to a degree worthy of praise.

At first glance this seems quite true. The commission admitted that the terminology on indulgences make it almost impossible for people to understand them today. They did not deny grave abuses in past history and admitted the need "for a far-reaching revamping" of the subject.

They proposed the following changes: One may now gain only one plenary indulgence a day; a partial indulgence will no longer be granted in terms of a definite period of time, for example, 300 days or seven years.

In the past this meant, according to Father Francis Connell, that "one is granted from the treasury of the Church as much satisfactory value for the remission of temporal punishment as would have been gained by a corresponding period of penitential practices employed in the early church."

Now the emphasis is different. A partial indulgence, according to the commission's recommendation, is "to grant from the treasury of the Church the remission of as much temporal punishment as the person has acquired himself by his prayer or good work."

Also urged were new norms for indulgences attached to objects of piety (rosary, medal, etc.) and the suppression of the so-called Privileged Altar.

### REPORTS MISLEADING

The newspaper reports about bishops "favoring" or "not favoring" the proposals are misleading, mostly because the subject itself is so complicated.

For instance, Cardinal Lawrence Shehan in reporting how the American bishops voted on the "norms" suggested by the commission and how they answered certain questions proposed, stated that the majority were in favor of the revisions proposed. But, it was also pointed out in the press panel, many bishops could favor reduction of indulgences in various ways and answer the limited questions, but still feel the revisions had not gone nearly far enough. Cardinal Shehan stated definitely that very many bishops felt it was "inopportune" to discuss the matter at this time.

In other words, the questions asked and the answers given do not reflect the mind of the bishops fully. The Germans especially were emphatic in criticizing the document for being "immature" and for not paying attention to modern theological research.

Father Daniel J. O'Hanlon, S.J., in a lecture on the subject, put it in better perspective by recalling that indulgences before the 11th century were unknown. In the early Church for the first thousand years, the sinner was reconciled to the Church only after long penance, and he was helped in this by the prayers of the community. But there came a change in emphasis in the 11th century when the practice began to reconcile the penitent before the penance had been completed.

### LONGER THAN LIFE

"It was not unusual," Father O'Hanlon said, "for the penance, even after reconciliation, to be longer than the penitent's life," so the period of penance was shortened through indulgences. These concessions "directly lessened the ecclesiasti-

cal penance and indirectly were a solemn petition of the Church that God too would forgive in some corresponding measure."

Modern thinking on the subject is quite different. Taking into account the fact that explanations of indulgences to people today not familiar with the ancient penitential system makes it almost impossible to understand the fine distinctions involved, some are calling for a re-evaluation along radically different lines. Surprisingly enough, however, it seems very few theologians have been working on the question.

Those who have, such as Karl Rahner, are making a break with the blurred terminology of the past. They do not use terms such as "remission of temporal punishment" nor "the treasury of the Church." The latter was coined in the 13th century as a figure of speech to indicate that besides the infinite merits of Christ, Christians may benefit from the prayers and good works of the saints. It is interesting that no conciliar document in Vatican II ever mentions the Treasury of the Church, so it appears the phrase is on its way out.

Today indulgences are being thought of primarily as the solemn prayer of the Church, that is, the community praying together. The emphasis here is on the value of community spiritual action, rather than on that of the individual. Some theologians are, then, explaining the inner meaning and purpose of indulgences as assisting "the penitent whose basic conversion has been made in making this conversion fully permeate all levels of his person." Father O'Hanlon explains that this "assistance is given the penitent through the prayer and concern of the community enabling the penitent to deepen and complete his repentance."

It seems to be the most common view that the subject ought to be turned over to theologians for more research before promulgations are made. There is to be no vote in the council, however, and at present no decision has been made.

## LBJ Asks Nation To Observe Thanksgiving Day With Prayer

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Johnson has asked the nation to observe Thanksgiving Day by thanking God for His generosity.

"Let us make ourselves worthy of that generosity by pledging to Him our everlasting devotion," said the President in a proclamation urging Americans to gather in their homes and places of worship for Thanksgiving.

"And let us pray to Him that the forces of violence, indifference and intolerance may soon vanish from the face of the earth so that peace and understanding and love may reign supreme," he said.

"For all the blessings that have been bestowed upon our nation during the past 12 months, it is a small thing to give thanks to Almighty God," Mr. Johnson said.

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# ROME DIARY — Sidelights Of Council

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH  
Voice Correspondent At The Council

VATICAN CITY — One of the Protestant observers with his tongue in his cheek indicated how much things are really changing. Noting that many German priests now wear collar and tie, he said the Baptists in Germany are beginning to wear the Roman collar! And he ought forth a loud laugh when he stated the high Anglicans are trying to get the breviary in Latin. With this kind of a trend, we think it shouldn't be too surprising if the Mormons come out for celibacy, if the Jehovah Witnesses resolve not to ring any more door bells, if the Unitarians make a pilgrimage to Lourdes, if the Evangelicals substitute a period of quiet meditation for hymns.



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someone mentioned that since he never went to the two coffee bars, he did miss some of the more sparkling unofficial observations of the Council.

● In the past four sessions there has been a total of 158 observers or substitutes present at Vatican II. Introduced at the meeting were Orthodox from Egypt, Yugoslavia, Constantinople, Bulgaria and so on; Protestant scholars from many countries, representing dozens of religious bodies.

● The well received address of Dr. Albert Outler, Methodist professor of theology at Perkins School of Theology, Dallas. He spoke of four "parties" among the bishops, periti and Catholic journalists: diehards, conservatives, progressives and arsonists; and said now is the time when everyone will be appraising the council and be trying not to tread on each other's platitudes. He called Vatican II on any accounting "an extraordinary performance," still underestimated. The Voice will have more details on this remarkable talk of a Protestant professor to the American Hierarchy.

Methodist Bishop Fred Corson was not present, but we were reminded of his tribute to Pope John. He said there never would have been a Protestant movement at the time of the Reformation, "if a Pope with the spiritual point of view of Pope John XXIII had been head of the Church." In his lectures on the council throughout the world, he always speaks of Pope John as "God's man of the hour."

We see occasionally some of the five Cuban bishops present at the council. One of them,

Bishop Manuel Rodriguez Rozas of Pinar del Rio, has mentioned often the deep gratitude they all have for the extraordinary efforts made on the behalf of the Cuban refugees by Bishop Carroll. Especially now, when even the European newspapers are carrying the detailed stories on the exodus of Cubans to Miami, the bishops find it difficult to express their gratification at the way the Bishop, priests and people of the Diocese have wholeheartedly welcomed them.

They read each issue of The Voice — and naturally the Spanish section — with great interest. Apparently the bishops have not been hampered in traveling from Cuba to Rome for the council.

The desire to change methods in missionary work has led many a bishop and priest to speak with unusual frankness and intensity. A Norwegian priest-editor, Father H. Rieber-Mohn, O.P., claims that in his own country missionary techniques are so outmoded "we have seen 100 years of stagnation." There are only 8,000 Catholics in the whole country, where the state-supported Evangelical Lutheran Church claims most members. Father Rieber-Mohn is one of only 12 native priests.

His suggestions sound most radical to the Norwegian Catholics. He urges them, for instance, to understand that since 1850 the Church in Norway has used the "same missionary methods that are used among pagan people."

He says that even the few converts they have soon display a coldness towards their former religion. In contrast, he is seeking to get over the idea

that Catholics ought to respect the Christian tradition of other religions, and in fact in Norway, they "ought to promote the Lutheran church in all its fruit-bearing Christian efforts . . . they must be helped to see their conversion to Catholicism as a growth into the fulness of the Christian faith, rather than as a complete break with the past."

It seems certain the forthcoming decree on missionary activity will produce radical changes in methods and approaches.

Much interest has been stirred by the announcement that the Bishops of France have been given permission to allow a small number of priests once again to work full time in factories. The experiment of the "priest-workers" of some years ago led to disastrous consequences for some who leaned over so far to be sympathetic to the materialistic philosophy influencing so many workers that they themselves fell flat into Marxism.

The new provisions are designed to avoid the mistakes of the past. Only those highly qualified by reason of special talents will be accepted. Strict training is required for priests selected; permission is granted only for three years; it is planned as "an essentially priestly" mission to announce the Gospel. While the working priest may join a trade union, he will not be permitted to assume responsible jobs of leadership in trade or political fields.

It is said Pope Paul was always interested in this experiment, so it is not so surprising that he gave the green light to French Bishops to go ahead again.

## 24th SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

November 21, 1965

### ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

The Lord says: "I think thoughts of peace, and not of affliction. You shall call upon me, and I will hear you; and I will bring back your captivity from all places." Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. The Lord says: "I think thoughts of peace, and not of affliction. You shall call upon me, and I will hear you; and I will bring back your captivity from all places." (Jerem. 29, 11, 12 & 14; Ps. 84, 2)

### EPISTLE

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Colossians.

Brethren: We have been praying for you unceasingly, asking that you may attain full knowledge of God's will through perfect wisdom and spiritual understanding. Thus you will lead a life worthy of the Lord and pleasing to him in every way; you will be fruitful in every kind of good deed and you will grow in the knowledge of God; by the might of his glory you will be endowed with great power to stand fast and endure joyfully whatever may come; and you will give thanks to the Father for making you worthy to share the lot of the saints in light.

For he rescued us from the power of darkness and brought us into the kingdom of his beloved Son, through whom we have redemption and the forgiveness of our sins. (Col. 1, 9-14)

### MEDITATION CHANTS

You saved us, O Lord, from our foes, and those who hate us you put to shame. In God we gloried day by day; your name we praised always. Alleluia, Alleluia. Out of the depths I cry to you, O Lord! Lord, hear my prayer! Alleluia. (Ps. 43, 8-9; 129, 1-2)

### PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We ask God to help us show by the way we live that we truly await the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come.

LECTOR: (1) That our Holy Father, Pope Paul, may always be pleasing to God in his leadership of the Church, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) That our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, may attain full knowledge of God's will through perfect wisdom and spiritual understanding, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) That our Pastor, N., and every priest, may lead a life worthy of the Lord and pleasing to him in every way, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) That all who suffer as a result of the sinking of the Yarmouth Castle may be rescued from the power of darkness and brought into the Father's Kingdom by the Son, through whom we have redemption and forgiveness of our sins, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) That by our generosity in giving to the Diocesan Charities Collection today we may give thanks to the Father for making us worthy to share the lot of the saints in light, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) That by our participation in this holy sacrifice-banquet we may be fruitful in every kind of good deed and grow in knowledge of God, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Almighty and merciful God, who have bestowed on mankind saving remedies and the gifts of everlasting life, look graciously upon us your servants, and comfort the souls you have created, so that we may so live that we will be found worthy at the hour of death to be presented by the holy angels, free from all stain of sin, to you our maker: through our Lord, Jesus Christ, your son, who lives and reigns with you in unity with the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

### OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

Out of the Depths I cry to you, O Lord; Lord, hear my prayer! Out of the depths I cry to you. O Lord. (Ps. 129, 1-2)

### COMMUNION ANTIPHON

Amen I say to you, all things whatever you ask for in prayer, believe that you shall receive, and it shall be done to you. (Mark 11, 24)

## Newness Of Problems Piles Difficulties On Schema 13

By Father MARTIN WALSH  
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VATICAN CITY — As the council enters its last month of deliberation, the fate of Schema 13, the Church in the Modern World is a topic of great interest in Rome.

Committed irrevocably by Pope John and Pope Paul to resolving the problems facing modern man, the Church throughout the world is concerned with the future of Schema 13, the longest document any council has ever been concerned with.



Father Walsh

thers would be asked to choose between two sub-titles for the document. Schema 13 could be issued as a pastoral constitution or as a declaration.

"A pastoral constitution," explained Bishop McGrath, "is a conciliar document with a doctrinal foundation and is connected with the life of the Church. We hope the council will issue Schema 13 as a pastoral constitution, especially since it does have a pastoral purpose, viz., a dialogue with the world."

"The other choice would be to issue Schema 13 as a declaration. This was the sub-title of the conciliar pronouncements on ecumenism and on religious liberty. A declaration has taken on the meaning of a communication to the people outside the Church. It would be the second best choice. If any other term than these is used, it would be less binding."

#### NEW PROBLEMS

One of the most controversial issues concerning Schema 13 is the fact that many of the issues and problems are relatively new. There is lacking, therefore, a doctrinal foundation found so useful and necessary

in the other conciliar pronouncements. Taking this into consideration and also thinking that any conciliar document on such involved and complicated problems as attempted by Schema 13 would be dated in a few years and thus unworthy of the conciliar stamp of approval, some are desirous that Schema 13 be dropped as being too complex for adequate treatment or simply be issued as a letter or statement of the council to the world.

Stating these fears, I asked Bishop McGrath how he viewed them. I also asked his personal opinion in regard to Schema 13.

"I am happy with it (Schema 13)," answered the Bishop. "The document is deliberately general in tone. Many of the areas are deliberately general as they would soon be out of date if they were more specific. We realize that the document has spoken imperfectly since the problems are so new. But it is a question left to the bishops, pastors, and others to understand the method of the Schema. The method has been to (1) grasp the problem, the reality as it is; (2) look for

guiding principles of doctrine; and (3) resolve the problems in the light of reality and these principles."

Nowhere else will the implementation of the conciliar process be so noticeable and precedent - establishing as in the United States. For the Church in the United States is a young, vigorous, and loyal Church capable of responding more quickly and decisively to the direction pointed out by the popes and the council.

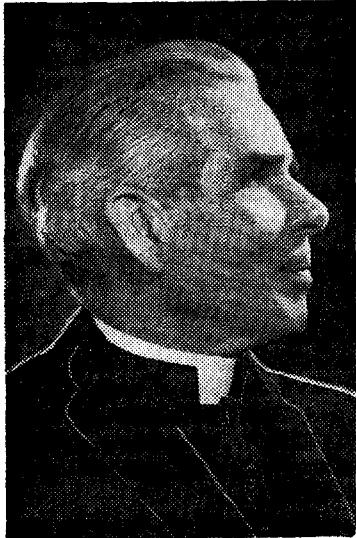
Man's social conscience is being stirred repeatedly by the modern Church and by the forceful presentation of social problems in our own immediate area. As we contemplate the conciliar pronouncements on the solidarity of all mankind, we may also understand the full-est implication of these decrees in our daily lives.

We are not to withdraw from the frustrating and overburdening social problems of the day. Rather, even if these do not seem to concern us immediately, we must join with our fellowmen and boldly face the problems of our day in a Christian manner.



## GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Each day at the Council I am given letters from Bishops asking for help. Every morning the mail carries the same burden. For one we were able to secure a personal gift of \$400. It is necessary to tell you the amount in order to sense the tragedy of his answer. "You have become an instrument of the mercy of God towards me proving that 'the Lord is near to all who shall upon Him.' In order to understand the value of your offering, let me tell you that your gift was the greatest I have ever received in my life, including all those received the day of my consecration as a Bishop. The \$400 is also more than the total revenue of my diocese from all sources for over six months. I have only 12 priests in an area of over 100,000 square miles. Everyday during the Council, I will offer my breviary prayers and visit to the Blessed Sacrament for you and your apostolic works. May we always be one in the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary."

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## Council A Turning Point In Church-Press Relations

### THE YARDSTICK

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS that has been covered by the press.

A visiting fireman from the States who sat in recently with a group of council periti at one of their aimless and seemingly endless confabs remarked rather plaintively during the course of the evening that he pitied the poor devils back home who, for the rest of their mortal days, will have to listen to the fathers and periti of Vatican II reminisce, at the drop of a hat, about their personal recollections and impressions of the council.



MSGR. HIGGINS

Anyone who has ever attended a convention of the American Legion or the VFW will get the point immediately: old soldiers never die, they just go on, forever, romanticizing about the good old days at Antietam, Verdun, Okinawa — or St. Peter's basilica in Rome.

And there really isn't much that civilian non-combatants can do about it, except of course, to turn off their hearing aids or, as a last resort, to feign illness and make for the nearest exit — or, in the case of a column such as this, to turn the page impatiently in search of more interesting fare.

All of this is by way of apologizing in advance for my own lack of self-discipline in starting to reminisce about the council while it is still in session, thus becoming a charter member of the Veterans of the Second Vatican Council (V.S.V.C.) even before the organization has been officially established.

#### THOROUGH REPORTING

As I try to sort out my own impressions of the council at the fag end of its fourth and final session, I am struck in particular by the thought that this is really the first council in the entire history of the Church which the people of the world have been able to follow in detail on a day-to-day basis — the first council, in other words,

The importance of this fact can hardly be overestimated. Literally millions of people in all parts of the world, non-Catholics as well as Catholics, have been exposed during the past four years to a daily stint of thanks to the remarkably effective work of the secular as well as the Catholic press.

As one who has been privileged to work very closely with the correspondents accredited to the council, I must say that I have the highest possible admiration for the way in which they have carried out their extremely difficult assignment. Admittedly some of them have flubbed a story now and then, but, by and large, they have done great honor to their profession and, in the process, have also done a tremendous service to the Church.

Perhaps their greatest service to the Church was their dogged insistence from the very outset that they be permitted to cover the council openly and above-board instead of being forced to rely on second-hand rumors or backstairs gossip. By sticking to their guns on this point, they managed, in the end, to win the day.

In gradually and cautiously reversing this self-defeating policy of almost complete secrecy, the council, hopefully, has opened the way to a new era in Church-press relations. It is true, of course, that one swallow doesn't make a summer, but when the officials of the council decided, however belatedly and grudgingly, that they had better start dealing with the press openly, they took a step which, in my judgment, will prove to be irreversible.

I realize, of course, that some members of the council press corps disagree with this judgment. They are convinced that, once the council has come to an end, Rome will go back to the old policy of keeping reporters at arm's length or, in other words, of keeping them more or less in the dark. I think they

are being too pessimistic in this regard.

For my own part, I would be willing to bet that, before very long, the Church, at every level, finds it necessary to follow the council's lead — not only necessary, but highly advanta-

geous, for if the press set-up at Vatican II has proved anything at all, it is this, that the Church has almost everything to gain and practically nothing to lose by cooperating with the press on its own professional terms.

### SUM AND SUBSTANCE

## Revelation Document A Big Step In Ecumenical March

The Waldensian Church's weekly La Luce attacked the Second Vatican Council in its Nov. 3 issue. The Waldensians are a group of Italian Protestants numbering about 200,000.

Editor Gino Conte warned Protestants that they are deluding themselves if they think



that the Church of Rome is modernizing and reforming itself. "We must today be Protestants. We can be and our protest will have the genuine evangelical sound which is necessary to distinguish it if our God really will be for us our only fortress."

It is interesting to note that the blast came just a few days after the bishops approved the document on divine revelation by an overwhelming vote of 2,081 in favor as against 27 opposed. Many of the council experts have described this document as the most important text of the whole council as it ends the Counter-Reformation once and forever.

Perhaps the Waldensian editor felt that this document was especially dangerous because it makes the Bible the common meeting ground for Catholic-Protestant relations in the future.

Those of us who were in the great basilica of St. Peter's one historic day in 1962 remember the impasse in regard to the original version of the revelation document.

Led by Biblical scholars and

theologians such as Cardinals Bea, Frings, Ritter, Koenig, Leger and Suenens, the progressives had mounted an attack on the document.

They argued that it would impede the freedom and progress of Biblical research, that it was carping and condemnatory in tone and that it would only serve to widen the gap between the Catholic Church and the various Protestant Churches.

#### POPE JOHN ACTED

When a vote was taken to decide whether or not to accept the document as a working basis for discussion, the progressives were in the majority but fell short of the two-thirds needed to reject the text. Then Pope John intervened and sent the document back to a special commission for radical revision.

The version that has been approved contains a new approach to old Catholic-Protestant controversies over Scripture and it is quite obvious that Catholic and Protestant views on matters such as Scripture and Tradition are gradually converging. Possibly it was this that occasioned the outburst in the Waldensian weekly.

In the text of the new version, Tradition is not presented as the sum total of teachings handed down by the magisterium but as the whole life of the Church. Tradition is represented not as a supplement tacked onto Scripture but as the Church meditating on the Bible.

Revelation itself is looked upon not as a bundle of doctrines, as was true in the past, but as the voice of God speaking to his people, a living voice. The document encourages Catholic-Protestant collaboration in Biblical research and so it is obvious that in the future we will be reading versions of the Bible jointly approved by Catholic and Protestant authorities. Today, I venture to say, few Protestants hold to the principle of "Scripture alone" in the strict sense.

In short, the document on revelation takes us one step closer to the Protestants. Time marches on and the battles of yesterday disappear from memory as Catholics and Protestants begin to see the old problems from entirely new and different angles.

## Membership Drive Launched By CYO

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# Sen. Bob Kennedy Praises Work Of Missions In Peru

By Father VINCENT MALLON, M.M.  
LIMA, Peru (NC) — Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York praised the newly created slum parish of St. James here, which is directed by Father William Francis of Boston.

Sen. and Mrs. Kennedy arrived in Lima on the first leg of their visit to five Latin American countries. The Peruvian welcome has exceeded what anyone anticipated.

Everywhere the senator went he was greeted by obviously friendly crowds. His penchant for shaking hands and for short personal greetings enthralled the Peruvians and, as he moved from hotel to slum, from university to church, he had to struggle to maintain his feet as throngs surged around him, pressing forward to touch him.

Mrs. Kennedy made a thorough tour of the City of God, one of Lima's most populous slums, where American Maryknollers operate a complex social service program. Mrs. Kennedy warmly congratulated the committee of American women who sponsor a sewing cooperative, food distribution and other charitable works.

Mrs. Kitty Jones, wife of the American ambassador to Peru, and Mrs. William Thoman showed Mrs. Kennedy the new clinic recently acquired through the committee's efforts.

On his first day in Lima, Sen. Kennedy addressed a crowded hall of college students in the Peruvian-American Cultural Institute. He was counseled not to go to the grounds of the University of San Marcos, where former Vice-President Richard Nixon had been attacked years ago. However, Kennedy won over the collegians completely and they gave him a rousing ovation.

He told them that "justice means land for the farmer . . . a good education for each child . . . the elimination of privileges not earned by merit . . . and a just distribution of taxes." These phrases echoed the senti-

ments of the college students, who are the most vociferous exponents of social justice in the country.

### CITIZEN

When the senator was made honorary citizen of the poor district of La Victoria, he asked his new fellow citizens to vote for him in the next election. The crowd went wild and shouted back, "Viva Kennedy!"

One of the senator's first activities was to assist at the dedication of the John F. Kennedy Park in Lima. A monument in the center of the park bears the profile in bronze of the late President of the United States.

The park was blessed in the senator's presence by Father Thomas Garrity, M.M., of Waterbury, Conn. The police on duty at the ceremony were so busy saluting the senator that the crowd broke through, and Mrs. Kennedy was almost crushed by affectionate embraces from the humble inhabitants of the area.

Father William Francis, a member of the Society of St. James the Apostle and nephew of Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, said that "Sen. Kennedy was highly impressed by what he has seen of the work of American missionaries in Peru. He visited my new church and several of the makeshift homes of my people. His visit and words of praise are a source of encouragement to all of us."

Apart from a call on President Fernando Belaunde Terry and a few late hours private visits with Peru's upper class, Sen. Kennedy spent virtually his



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entire time with the poor, even flying to the former Indian mountain capital of Cuzco, where he spent the day in a torn pair of trousers, as a result of shaking hands with cheering Indians restrained behind a barbed wire barricade at the local airport.

### BOMBS

A number of terrorist bombs were set off late at night during the senator's visit, two in a branch of the Peruvian-American cultural association and one in a military office where U. S. Army personnel are making geodetic surveys. No one was hurt and slight damage was done.

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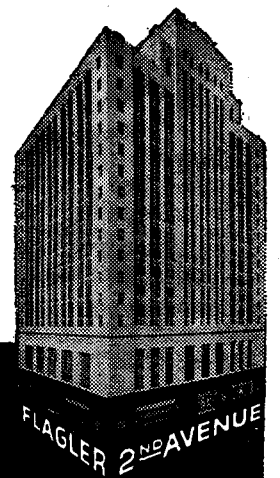
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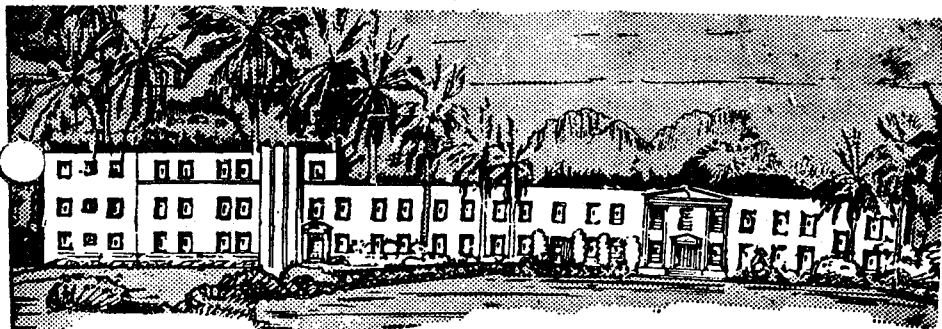
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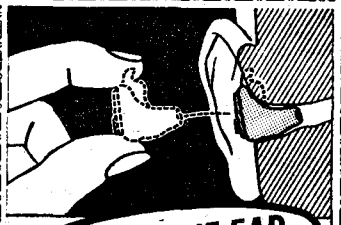
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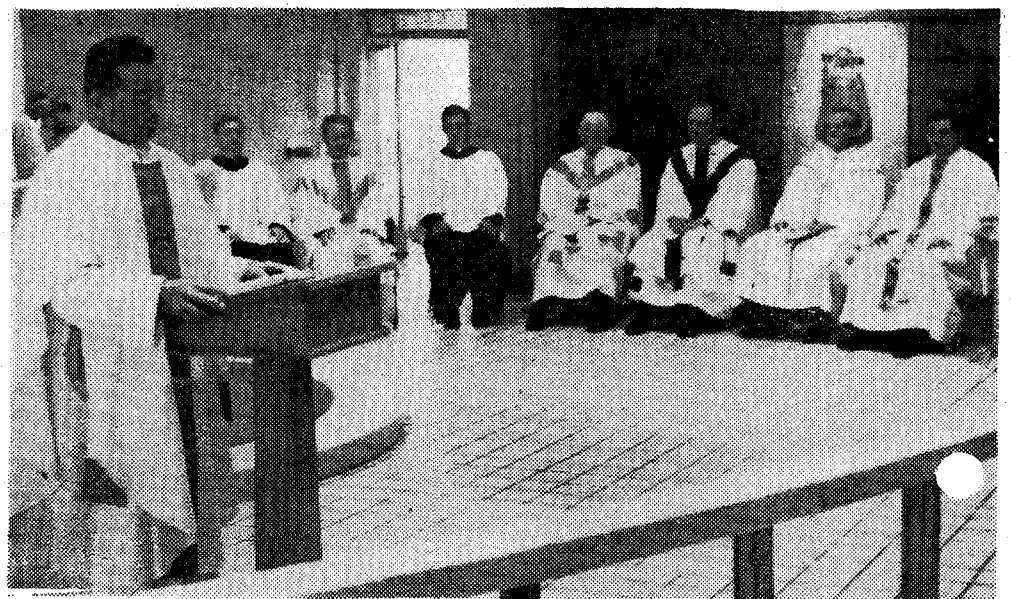
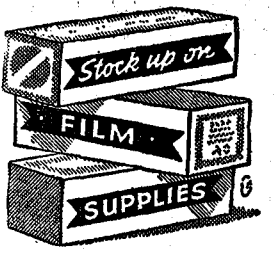
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Father Thomas Anglim Reads Epistle During Concelebrated Mass

**Holy Name Group To Hold Auction**

An old-fashioned auction and a Thanksgiving dance have been planned by members of St. Thomas the Apostle Holy Name Society.

The fourth annual auction will begin at noon, Sunday, Nov. 21, on the parish grounds and continue until sundown. A variety of items will be auctioned.

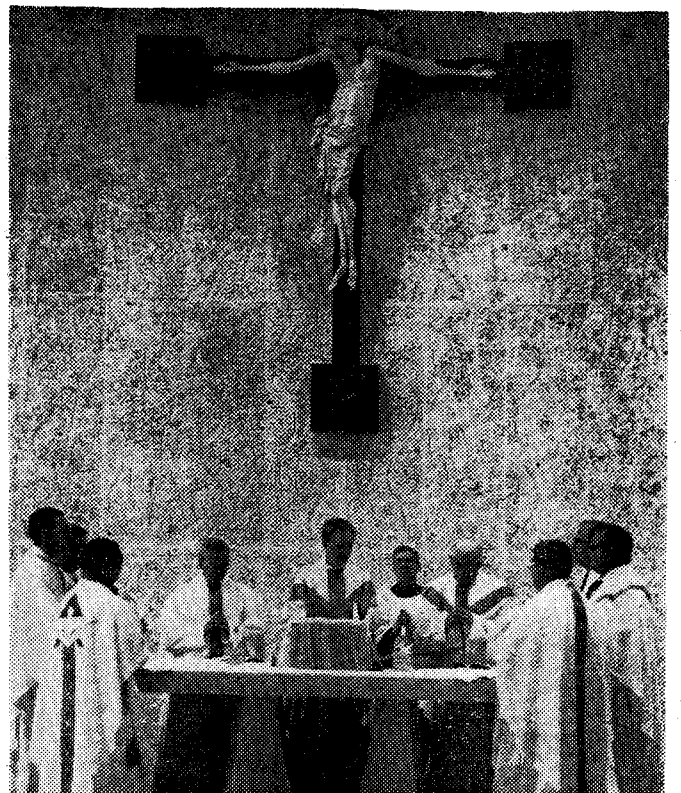
The Thanksgiving dance will begin at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24, in Christopher Columbus High School auditorium.

Music will be provided until midnight by Gene Roy and his 16-piece orchestra.

Only adults will be admitted to the dance and refreshments will be served.

**New Irish Bishop**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Father Michael Russell, vice rector of the major seminary of the archdiocese of Cashel, Ireland, has been appointed by Pope Paul VI to be bishop of Waterford and Lismore, Ireland.



CONCELEBRATED MASS was offered by diocesan priests during their annual retreat at Our Lady of Florida Monastery. Center are Msgr. George Rockett, pastor, St. Joseph parish, Surfside; Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; and Msgr. John O'Looney, pastor, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale. Father Leo Gorman, C.P. stands behind them.

**IN LITTLE FLOWER PARISH**

**36 Men Register For Retreat**

CORAL GABLES — A total of 36 members of Little Flower parish already have registered for a retreat at the Passionist Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach on the weekend of Jan. 28.

This was reported at a meeting of the parish Holy Name Society held last Sunday at a Communion Breakfast.

The report was made by Frank McGee member of the retreat committee.

It was announced at the meeting that Father Oliver Kerr, assistant pastor at Little Flower, will again bless the colors during a "Rededication of Colors" program scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 21, in Miami Stadium.

More than 100 civilian and service organizations are expected to participate including Boy Scout Troop 16 which is sponsored by the Coral Gables

Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Main speaker at the Holy Name Society meeting was Malory Horton, a Miami attorney and former court judge, who spoke on the "Legal Aspects of Civil Disobedience and its Effects on Law Enforcement."

Horton recalled the events of the summers of 1964 and 1965 and pointed out that law and order are the bedrock of society and although our Constitution grants freedom of speech, free assembly and redress of grievances the rights must be exercised in a peaceable manner.

"Social and economic changes are not brought about overnight," said Horton adding that "we cannot take the law into our hands nor flout the law even in a just cause."

"We must have progress by

evolution, not revolution," Horton declared.

Horton labeled statements by some civil rights leaders to the effect that "we'll have a hot summer" as threats.

"Chaos," said Horton "is caused by incitement."

"When leaders by implication stamp approval on floutment of law what else can be expected of the people?"

This problem, Horton asserted, is not confined to a race, a color or nationality.

"We can help law enforcement," said Horton, "by teaching children right in the home the proper respect for law and order."

"If we do not," he declared, "our country will become a jungle like it has already in some areas."

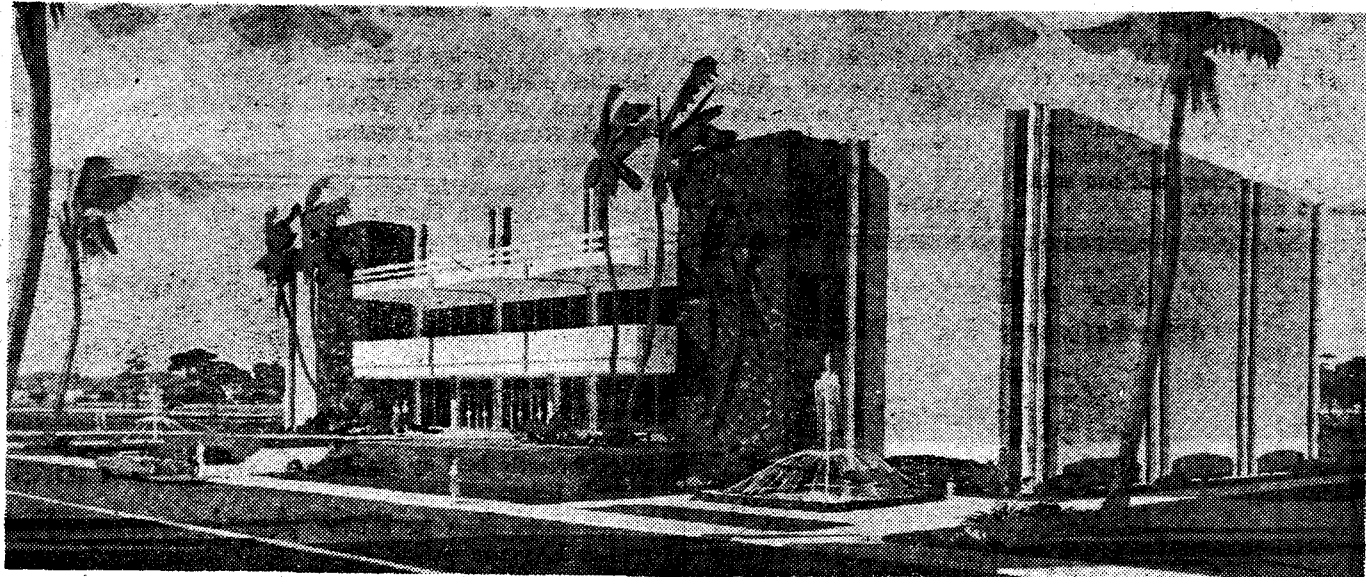


# 10-Year Development Program For Barry College

A 10-year development program which will begin with the erection of a memorial library named for Msgr. William Barry, P.A., its only living co-founder, was announced by Barry College Monday during the observance of the 25th anniversary of its founding.



"IN MEMORY, it is just one day" since plans were discussed to build Barry College, Msgr. William Barry told silver jubilee guests.



First Phase Of Barry College Development Program Will Be The Monsignor William Barry Memorial Library

Silver jubilee celebration, which coincided with annual 'founders' Day ceremonies, included the awarding of the college's highest honor, the Laudare Medal, to Mother Mary Genevieve, O.P., Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters who conduct the liberal arts college; and the presentation of honorary degrees to five Catholic laywomen.

**BARRY FAMILY MEMBERS**

Four members of the Barry family present for the ceremonies included Monsignor William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach; his two nieces, Sister Kathleen Marie, O.P., principal, Our Lady of Lourdes School, Melbourne; and Sister Marie Joseph, O.P., member of the faculty at Sacred Heart School, Pensacola; and Gerald A. Barry, Chicago architect for the present and future Barry College buildings.

The Monsignor William Barry Memorial Library which will be erected at a cost of \$2,000,000 will be located opposite Cor Jesu chapel and is expected to be completed in 1967.

Temporary quarters for social work, graduate and administrative offices will be located on the first floor of the library. Special features will include a lecture hall, reading clinic, programmed learning laboratory and a guidance and counselling laboratory.

The second phase of the 10-year development program will provide a science building and new dormitory and be concerned with student and faculty development.

A graduate school building is planned for the final phase of the development program. It will be erected on the northwest section of the campus facing Miami Ave. and will consist of 10 classrooms including special instructional laboratories, 20 offices, a faculty lounge, and a lecture hall to accommodate 350.

When the college opened in 1940, some 40 students were enrolled. Today, more than 1,000 students are enrolled in graduate, undergraduate, part-time and full-time studies.

According to Sister Dorothy enrollment projections call for a total student body of 2,200 in 1970.

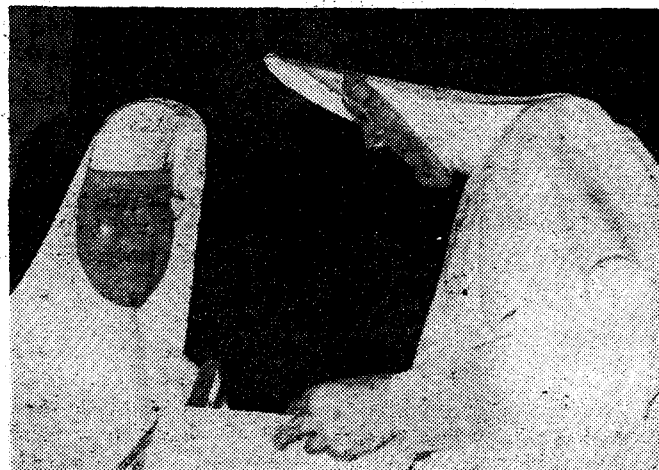
Doctor of Letters degrees were conferred by Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., college president, on Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Mrs. Michael O'Neil, Corpus Christi parish, Miami; and Miss Pat Carroll, TV star and jubilee speaker, Beverly Hills, Cal.

A Doctor of Letters degree was conferred in absentia on Dr. M. Frances Hayward Smith, astroenterologist at the Lahey Clinic, Boston; and a Doctor of Laws degree was awarded in absentia to the Hon. Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs of the State of Pennsylvania.

**TESTIMONIALS GIVEN**

Testimonials were given for Miami's Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Monsignor Barry, and Sister Mary Eulalia, O.P., member of the faculty for the past 3 years.

Congratulatory messages were given by Metro Mayor Chuck Laussen and Miami Shores Mayor...



BARRY'S HIGHEST honor, the Laudare Medal, was awarded to Mother Mary Genevieve, O.P., right, Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, by Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P. during Monday's program.



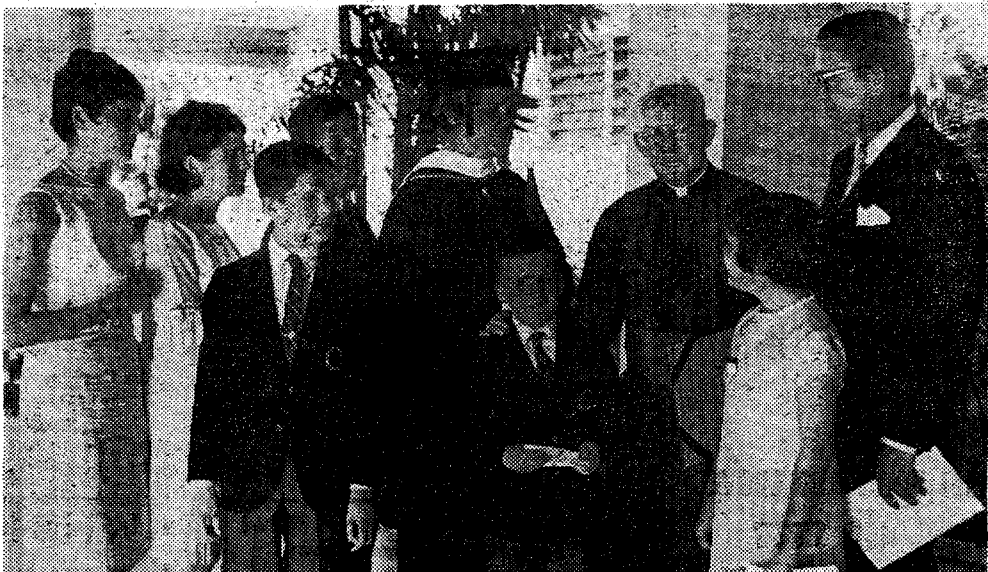
FOUR MEMBERS of the Barry family from as many dioceses were present for the Silver Jubilee. Monsignor Barry is shown with his two nieces, Sister Kathleen Marie, O.P., left, principal, Our Lady of Lourdes School, Melbourne; and Sister Marie Joseph, a member of the faculty at Sacred Heart School, Pensacola; and his nephew, Gerald A. Barry, Chicago architect who designed Barry College's present and future buildings.



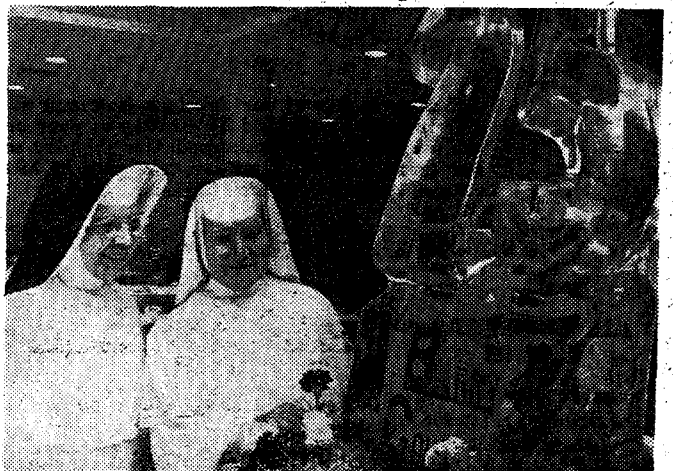
TESTIMONIAL in recognition of his interest and assistance to Barry College was presented to Monsignor Barry by Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of the college named for Bishop Barry.



HONORARY DEGREES were conferred on Mrs. Denis Renuart, Coral Gables; Mrs. Michael O'Neil, Miami; and TV star, Miss Pat Carroll, Beverly Hills, Cal., during program.



Monsignor Barry Talks With Mr. And Mrs. Michael O'Neil And Family



LARGE ICE mold made especially for the Silver Jubilee luncheon is viewed by Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P. and Sister Mary Eulalia, O.P. who was cited for 23 years as head of Home Economics Department at the Miami Shores college.

**Catholic Overseas Relief Greatest**

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U. S. Catholic overseas relief agency accounted for the largest total expenditure for foreign aid among 58 U. S. voluntary relief agencies in 1964, according to new government figures.

The expenditure by Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference was \$153,846,336. Expenditures by all 58 agencies totaled \$421,249,372.



**Dorothy Kilgallen Rites**  
NEW YORK (NC) — Solemn Requiem Mass for Dorothy Kilgallen, 52, Broadway columnist and television personality, was offered in St. Vincent Ferrer church here. Interment was in Gate of Heaven cemetery, Mount Pleasant, N.Y.

She was the daughter of James Kilgallen, veteran newspaperman, and also is survived by her mother, her husband, Richard Kollmar, and two sons and a daughter.

**RESIDENCE FOR THE AGED**

**New Superior Of Sisters At Villa Maria Home Named**

Mother Francis Helen, S.B.S., has been appointed superior of the Sisters of Bon Secours who administer Villa Maria Home for the Aged in North Miami.

A native of Baltimore, Md.,

who has been serving in administrative posts of her order for the past 10 years, Mother Francis Helen succeeds Mother Emerentiene who has been superior at Villa Maria since the Sisters of the Bon Secours assumed the operation of the home for the aged six years ago.

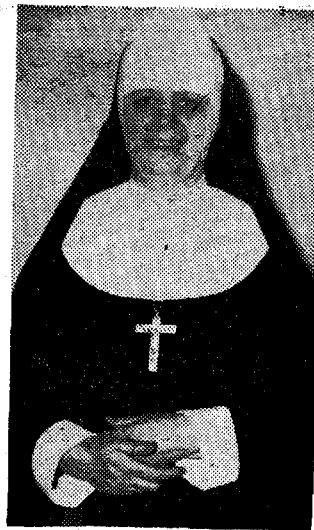
Mother Emerentiene has already assumed her new duties at the Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Point, Mich. where she is in charge of personnel, a position formerly held by Mother Francis Helen.

Preliminary plans for a new 150-bed long-term patient care addition were announced by mother Francis Helen during a recent meeting of the Villa Maria Auxiliary. The new structure will be erected on the grounds of the residence at 1055 NE 123 St.

Erected late in 1951, Villa Maria Home for the Aged is a one-story structure which provides 18 guest rooms for men and women.

Masses are offered daily by a resident chaplain in the chapel of the home for the aged and recreation facilities are also provided.

Five Sisters of Bon Secours (Sisters of Good Help, assist the superior at Villa Maria. All are registered nurses.



MOTHER FRANCIS HELEN

**Camillus Plans Anniversary Fete**

An open house celebration will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 21, at Camillus House, a shelter for the needy at 726 NE First Ave.

The open house will mark the fifth anniversary of the shelter's founding in August of 1960.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be held at 3 p.m. in the courtyard.

Earlier in the day, Channel 7, WCKT, will carry a special television program at 11 a.m. on "The Church and the World Today" during which the history and operation of Camillus House and the problems of the poor in the Greater Miami area will be discussed.

The general public is invited to the open house and refreshments will be served. Renovations and improvements made to Camillus House during the past several months will be open for inspection by the visitors.

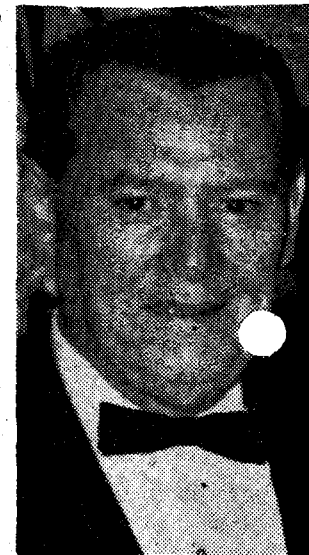
**Dr. Verdon To Head Catholic Physicians Guild**

CORAL GABLES — Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon of Little Flower parish, chief of the general practice section at Miami's Mercy Hospital, has been named president-elect of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds.

Election of officers for the federation was held recently in Chicago.

A resident of South Florida for 16 years, Dr. Verdon has served as secretary and later as vice president of the federation of which the Diocese of Miami Catholic Physicians' Guild is an affiliate.

One of 13 men who were cited last year for meritorious service to the Diocese of Miami and received a gold medal from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Dr. Verdon has served as president of the Miami Catholic Physicians' Guild. He and his wife have been chairmen of the Bish-



DR. FRANKLYN VERDON

op's Annual Dinner for Mercy Hospital since 1958.

He will assume his duties as president of the national federation in November, 1966.

**Nun Elected 1st President Of Philosophical Society**

Sister Agnes Cecile, O.P., professor of philosophy at Barry College, has been elected first president of the Florida Chapter of the American Philosophical Association.

Other officers named during the organizational meeting of the chapter held at Barry College are Father John M. Quinn, O.S.A., professor of philosophy at Biscayne College, and William de LaPalme, an instructor of philosophy at Barry College, secretary-treasurer.

Additional chapter members of the chapter are Father Carey J. Leonard, C.M., rector of the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boyton Beach; Father T.A. Clifford, O.P., Aquinas Newman Center, University of Miami; Dr. William Wixted, Marymount College, Boca Raton; Dr. John T. McKay, St. Leo College; Upton Ewing, Coral Gables; Mrs. Esther Tyson, Miami Beach; and Dr. Jules Belford, Barry College.

Honorary membership will be conferred on prominent Dominican lecturer and writer Father Thomas Gilby, now in residence at Barry College, and Father John Monroe, O.P., professor of philosophy at the Dominican college.

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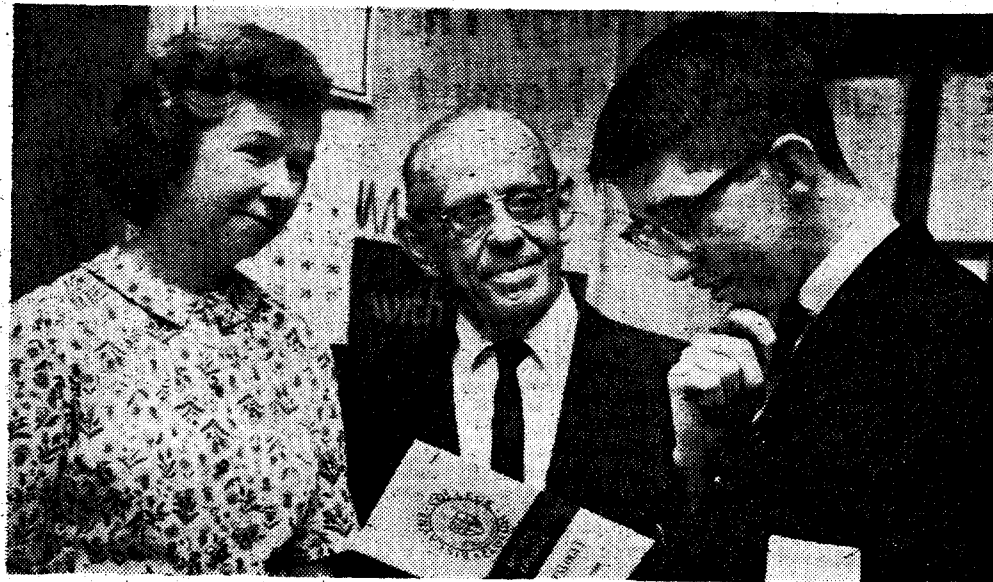
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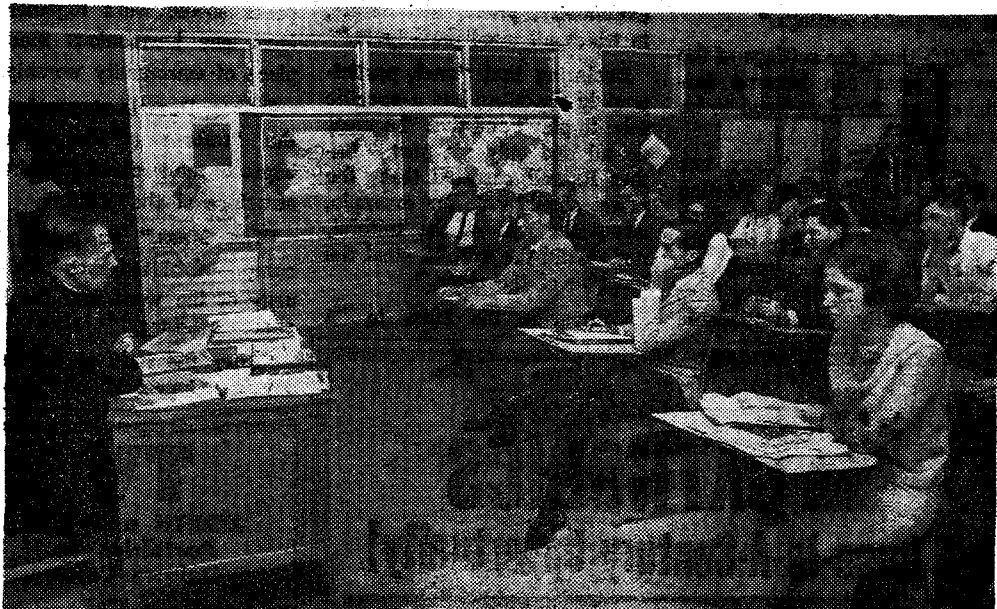
MIAMI'S BARRY College was among more than 30 U. S. colleges and universities which recently participated in College Nights at diocesan high schools. Sister Elaine, O.P., talks with Lambert Roffelson and his daughter, Beth, a student at Cardinal Gibbons High during conference at Aquinas High, host school in Broward County.



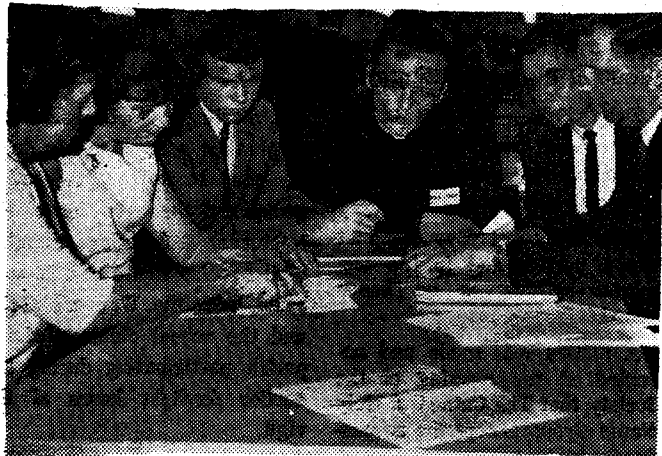
MIAMI'S BISCAYNE College facilities and courses interested Thomas Frost, student at St. Thomas Aquinas High School. He is shown looking at one of the college brochures with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Frost, during the college night for Broward County held at St. Thomas Aquinas High School.



MARYMOUNT COLLEGE for girls, Boca Raton, was represented by Miss Mary Maroni, director of admissions, left. She is shown with Elaine Wahlgren, a Marymount student, center, and Lisa Specht of Madonna Academy, West Hollywood.



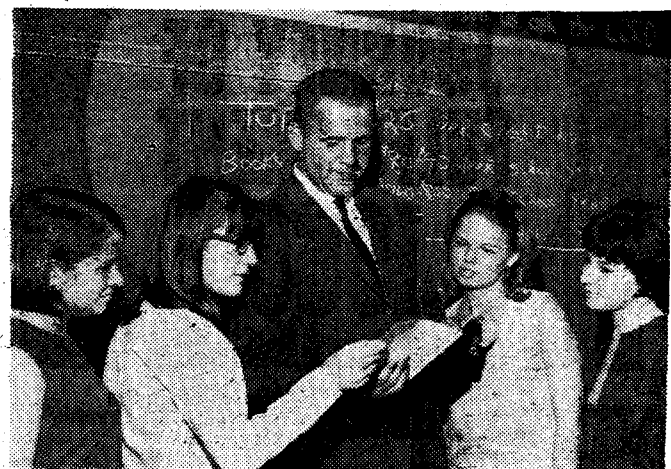
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY of America, Washington, D. C., is discussed by Father Raymond Fowerbaugh, assistant to the rector, with a group of interested seniors from Cardinal Gibbons, Madonna Academy, and St. Thomas Aquinas High.



ST. EDWARD UNIVERSITY'S courses are explained by Ted Paulissen, right, to Mrs. Donald Kimball, Mrs. Patricia LaBell, Paul LaBell, Father Robert Lynch, O.M.I., a member of the faculty at Cardinal Newman High, West Palm Beach, and Kenny Kimball.



LA SALLE COLLEGE, Philadelphia, holds the interest of Father William Kopp, O.M.I., Steve Maresco, Cardinal Newman High student; and Tony Allison, another student, right, as Brother Patrick was formerly principal at La Salle High School in Miami.



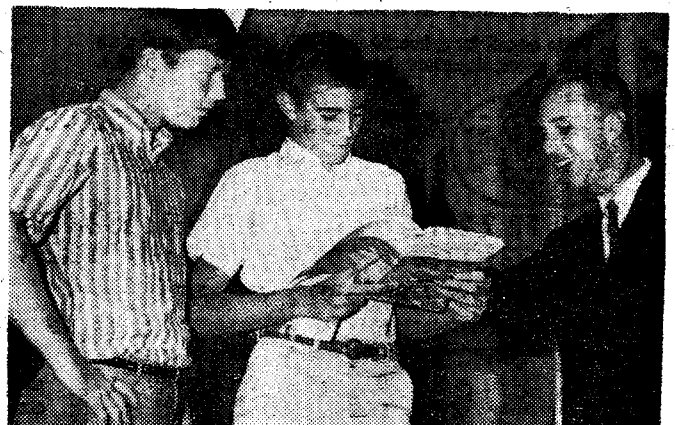
UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON representative Joseph Tasche talks with Kathy Hartman, Rosarian Academy; and Valerie Dull, Linda Reip, and Shirley Polette, all students at Cardinal Newman High School. Parents also attended the two-hour college night held last week.



ST. ELIZABETH COLLEGE, Convent Station, N. Y., was represented at college nights by Sister Anne Christine, S.C., shown talking with Diana Verde, Diane Reardon, and Lee Ann Davis, all students at Immaculata High which was host to other schools in Greater Miami area.



ST. MARY DOMINICAN College, New Orleans, was represented by senior, Gail Lauck, left, and alumnae member, Pat Sweet, shown above with Notre Dame Academy student, Deborah O'Brakta, second from right; and Susan Crowley, Immaculata High School pupil.



ST. VINCENT COLLEGE, Latrobe, Pa., was represented by Joseph Laber shown explaining courses offered there to Joseph Gwynn, Seacrest High School senior, left; and Jerry Paller, student at Cardinal Newman High School, host to students in Palm Beach County.



# Updating Of Liturgy Theme Of Talk To Holy Name Men

"The need for aggiornamento or updating of the Sacred Liturgy so that the Liturgy speaks plainly to the People of God in the 20th Century," was the theme of a talk given by Father David G. Russell to the Holy Name Society of Cathedral parish.

Father Russell, assistant pastor at the Cathedral, pointed out that "in the Mass and the Sacraments there are certain God-given unchangeable elements."

"No one," he said, "can change the essence of the Mass and the Sacraments."

"The essence of the sacred rites," he added, "which are like sacred diamonds, are set in changeable settings."

"With time, the settings of the sacred rites can become tarnished and therefore need to be updated."

Pointing out that "there has been no far-reaching updating of the liturgical settings since the Council of Trent in the 17th Century," Father Russell declared that "rites that may have been readily understandable

then are now in many cases unintelligible to the people."

"Therefore," said Father Russell, "the fathers of Vatican II have decreed that what is obsolete in the rites should be reformed."

### APPROVED.

"The word 'Liturgy' means the work of the people," Father Russell said, adding that "the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy approved by the council insists that the people take their legitimate part in their sacred work of worship."

"The Mass," he told the Holy Name men, "is not simply the worship of the priest at the altar at which the people attend, but the task of the whole community, priest, and people, in which all must participate."

Declaring that "each participant in the Mass has a specific role to play" and that "he must do all and only his part," Father Russell asserted that "the priest should not, for example, usurp the role of the faithful, nor should the faithful steal the function of the choir."

Comparing the Mass to "a



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## Palm Beach Guild Of Police And Firemen Recently Observed Evening Of Recollection At Monastery

mosaic" he said "all participants should work together to form one harmonious masterpiece of community worship."

Father Russell stressed that the "reform of the Liturgy hopes to make clearer the basic structure of the Mass."

"The Mass," he noted, "is comprised of entrance rite, liturgy of the word and the Eucharistic Liturgy."

"After the faith of the community," he continued, "is nour-

ished on the word of God in the sacred readings and the preaching, the community is prepared to celebrate the sacrificial banquet or Eucharist."

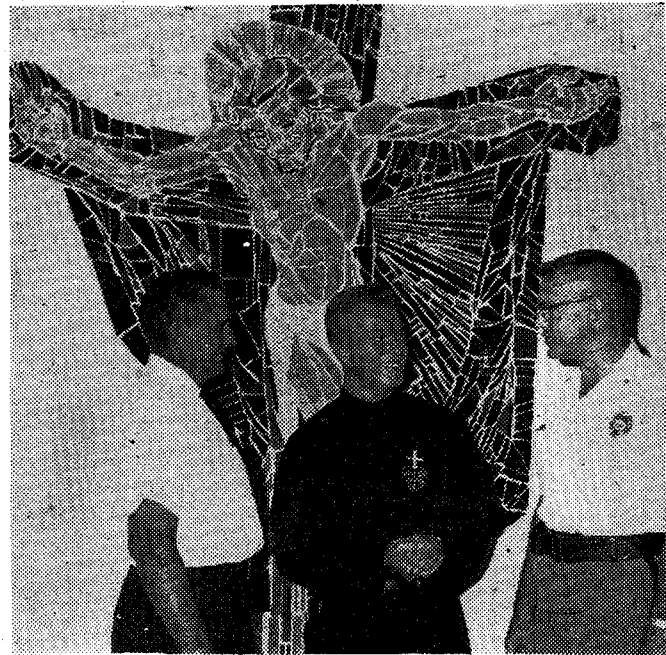
"The Liturgy of the word stirs the faith of the community," Father Russell explained, "so that they might benefit to the maximum from the sacrament of the altar."

### STRENGTHEN

"The book and bread, Bible and Eucharist," he said, "complement and strengthen one another."

Father Russell concluded his talk by declaring:

"Already the Christian community has had a foretaste of the refreshing reforms of the Liturgy. The use of our mother tongue has been a delight to our mouth and ear. More reforms are on their way. But these reforms of the Liturgy will not have their desired effect if the faithful do not understand them. If the changes are met with ignorance, they will be met with indignation. The faithful have the obligation, then, to inform themselves as much as possible on the Holy



PALM BEACH GUILD of Police and Firemen president, Capt. Frank Ward, left; and vice president, Inspector Joseph Macey, right; talk with retreat master, Father Wilfred Scanlon, C.P.

Spirit's updating or aggiornamento of the Sacred Liturgy."

Prior to the meeting of the Holy Name Society, a special memorial service was held for deceased members.

The Cathedral Boy Scout Troop participated in the memorial service as an honor guard.

A motion was made and accepted at the meeting of the Society that The Cathedral Holy Name Group accept the respon-

sibility for the Nocturnal Adoration Society in the parish.

A meeting is to be held later to plan for a membership drive in the Nocturnal Adoration group and the extension of the Nocturnal Adoration monthly vigil from 12 hours to a 24-hour basis, with the Women's Guild and the school children of the parish participating during the earlier daylight hours of the vigil.

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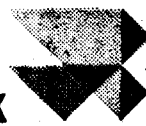
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# Grid Season Nearing End

Diocese football teams head into their final weekend and their traditional Thanksgiving games with Miami's LaSalle already a champion and Chaminate of Hollywood finishing off its campaign as the hottest team in the diocese.

LaSalle, receiving a helping hand from both Miami Military Academy and Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, won the South Atlantic Conference title after whacking Pine Crest of Fort Lauderdale, 35-0, and finishing its league schedule with a 4-1 record.

The next night, Miami Military and Newman played a 7-7 tie which eliminated both from any possible chance of tying LaSalle for the crown. A victory for MMA would have put it in a tie with LaSalle while a Newman triumph would have put the Crusaders in position to tie with a 3-1 mark and one conference game remaining.

Chaminade continued its winning ways by topping Eau Gallie High, 40-21.

## The Voice Of Sports

It was the fifth straight triumph for the Lions.

Completing last week's list of winners was Archbishop Carroll of Fort Pierce which knocked off previously undefeated Imokalee, 7-0.

The triumph put Carroll in first place in Caloosa Conference with a 4-0-1 record and needing only a triumph over Frostproof on Thursday night to assure them of the league title.

On the deficit side last week were the diocese's two Class AA schools, Miami Christopher Columbus and Miami Curley along with St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale and Mary Immaculate of Key West.

Columbus was nipped, 3-0, by Palmetto High on a 27-yard

field goal while Curley was blanked 22-0 by North Miami. St. Thomas and MIHS were also shut out, the Raiders losing 20-0 to Plantation while Mary Immaculate was a 19-0 loser to Cypress Lake.

This weekend's card opened Thursday night with both LaSalle and Carroll in action. LaSalle, with a slim hope for the Class A Region 4 crown, was to play at Miami Beach High.

Tonight's card has Columbus as host to powerful South Dade (6-1-1) at Miami's Central Stadium, Boca Raton at Cardinal Newman, Cardinal Gibbons and St. Thomas finish off their seasons in their traditional intracity scrap, while Chaminate will be a heavy favorite to make it six in a row with a game at Avon Park.

Saturday night winless Mary Immaculate is at LaBelle.


The football season reaches its finale next week with the Curley - Columbus match topping the slate. The game will be played on Wednesday night.

Also playing Wednesday is Cardinal Newman, which is at Pine Crest, while Carroll is at St. Andrew's Prep on Thursday and Mary Immaculate winds up its first season of football as host to St. Joseph's of St. Augustine on Saturday night.

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WPE Newman	3	1	0	4	3	1
Ft. L. St. Thomas	1	1	0	2	6	0
Ft. L. Gibbons	2	2	0	2	6	0
Miami Curley	0	1	0	2	7	0
Miami Columbus	0	0	0	2	7	0
KW Immaculate	0	2	0	0	8	0

### U.S. Prelates See Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI granted special audiences to Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio and to Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, who was accompanied by his auxiliary bishops.



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### Back U.S. In Viet, CYO'ers Are Urged

CHICAGO (NC) — The eighth convention of the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation has urged Catholic youths to protest demonstrations held against U. S. policy in Viet Nam.

The appeal was made in a resolution adopted by the 6,000 teenage and young adult CYO members and their adult advisers.

The convention concluded with a Mass concelebrated by 28 CYO priest-directors.

Bishop-designate Harold R. Perry of New Orleans spoke at the Mass. Bishop Perry said that young people must go to Christ and not expect Him to come to them. "Our Blessed Saviour was not a dictator," he said. "He respects our freedom with infinite delicacy."

### Girls' Speech Club Plans Fashion Show

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Fall fashion show sponsored by members of the Girls' Speech Club of the Catholic Forensic League at Cardinal Gibbons High School will begin at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 22, in the school assembly hall.

Fashions will be modeled by members of the Jordan Marsh Teen Board.

Committee chairmen include Margie Pangola, decorations; Kay Brown, tickets; and Beth Roffelsen, publicity.

### Officers Installed By Epiphany CYO

The CYO of Epiphany parish has held an installation of new officers.

They are: Freddy Cespedes, president; Jeff Cantin, vice president; Diane Sena, secretary; Carol Nellen, treasurer; Neila Arroyo, social chairman; Debbie McClintock, cultural chairman; Chris Kleyla, boys athletic chairman; Kathy Woepel, girls physical chairman; and John Koval, religious chairman.

## Two Retreats For Teenagers Are Planned At Monastery

NORTH PALM BEACH — Two retreats for teenagers to be held at the Passionist Monastery and Retreat House have been announced.

Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, said the first retreat would be held the weekend after Thanksgiving, Nov. 26-28, and would be for young men between the ages of 16 and 18.

The second retreat will be held Dec. 28-29 and will be for teenagers between 13 and 15 years of age.

Father Leo Gorman, C.P., is in charge of both retreats.

Father Cyril will deliver the talks at all of the spiritual conferences which the boys will attend during their weekend stay at the monastery.

Included in the schedule for both retreats will be a talk by a doctor and a continuation of a practice begun in a teenage retreat in October of the boys carrying a 20-foot cross while making the Stations of the Cross.

Regular spiritual conferences with Passionist priests will be available on both weekends.

Father Cyril said any young man may attend whether he is enrolled in a Catholic or public high school and regardless

### Diocesan Students Named To Board

Three Diocese of Miami students have been named to the Youth Advisory Board recently at radio station WKAT.

Eileen Brady, Immaculate Conception parish, freshman at Barry College; Thomas Frederick, St. Timothy parish, student at Christopher Columbus High School; and Deana Ponso, pupil at Assumption Academy, will participate with other board members in formulating policies, suggesting topics, and providing panelists for future "Young Miami Speaks" programs.

The daily program is heard at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

of his religious affiliation.

The retreats will begin Friday evening and end after lunch on Sunday.

Anyone wishing to attend or seeking further information may contact Father Cyril by telephoning him at the Monastery at 844-7750 or by writing him at the Monastery, the address of which is 1300 U. S. Rte. 1, North Palm Beach.

### CARROLL

By PATTIE O' NEILL

FORT PIERCE — Last week was Catholic Education Week throughout the nation.

In order to commemorate this a series of activities was planned at Archbishop John Carroll High School. The series began Tuesday which was observed as Student-Administration Day.

Wednesday, Dr. Maxwell King president of the Indian River Junior College, came and spoke to the Juniors and Seniors on the "Advantages of Higher Education." On Thursday there was a panel discussion on the effects of Catholic education on good citizenship.

Panelists were: Gene Cribbs, Cheryl McCandless, Tim Sinnott, and Laurie Starrett. Friday climaxed the week, as the students attended school for a half of a day and then returned at night with their parents for the Open House.

Plans were made for Homecoming last week. The service clubs completed the arrangements. Attendants were chosen from the various classes. The three Senior girls from which the football team will name the queen are: Connie Harris, Delys Mullis and Trudy Skiscim.

Junior attendants are: Anrea Steele and Stephanie Thoenisson, Sophomores: Susie Phillips and Rachael Scott. Freshmen: Cherie Johnson and Mary Jo Tierney.

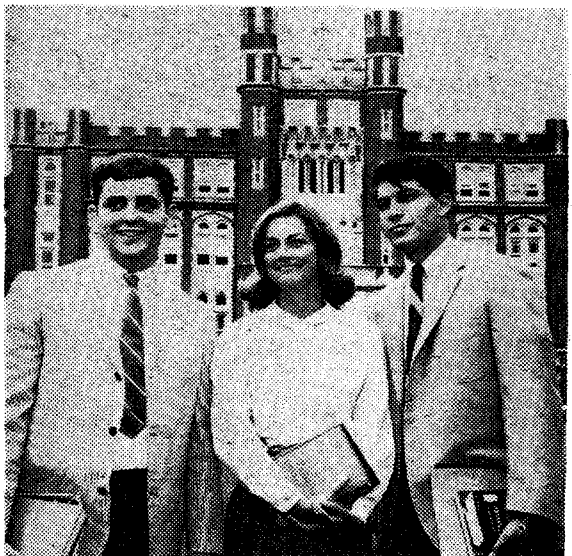
### Birth Control Hits Poor

PITTSBURGH (NC) — In an address to a YMCA public affairs forum, Father Anthony Bosco, vice chancellor of the Pittsburgh diocese, noted that poorer neighborhoods are primary targets of planned parenthood groups.

"We feel that this represents a difference in attitude toward different human beings — we prefer to treat a person simply as a man, a child of God," Father Bosco said.

### Pope Receives Delegate

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, apostolic delegate in the United States, was received privately by Pope Paul VI.



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# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

Lourdes Academy is very privileged to welcome Father Rocco D'Angelo, who has been appointed to be the school's Student Counseling and Guidance Director.

Father D'Angelo is assistant pastor of Holy Rosary Parish.

Another new highlight of the week is the introduction of the Math Club, organized by Sister Marian Alice, the club's moderator. This club stresses the intellectual aspect rather than the social.

Admittance is given only to those girls carrying an over 80 average in their prescribed Math course.

During club meetings, those students interested in pursuing the Science of Mathematics in detail are given a chance to better themselves through the explanations and discussions carried on in an advanced manner concerning the subject at hand.

On Dec. 11, the Debate branch of the Academy's Forensic League will participate in open competition with other high schools of the diocese. The two teams representing Lourdes will be:

Team 1 — Johanna Gidel and Natalie Barone who will discuss the negative.

Team 2 — Deborah McClintock and Christine Waddell who will discuss the affirmative of the topic: "Resolved; that the Federal Government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration and labor management disputes in basic industries."

## AQUINAS

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Thomas Aquinas High School will be host to a novice and variety debate tournament of the Catholic Forensic League of the Diocese on Dec. 18.

Seniors, who have been anxiously awaiting their class rings, have finally received them. The formal ring day blessing ceremony has been scheduled for Nov. 24. At the conclusion of the ceremony Seniors will be served brunch, compliments of the Freshmen.

Nov. 9 was Student Administration day. For a change, the students assumed the role of teaching while the Faculty audited them. At a Student-Faculty Meeting, problems and situations of the day were hashed out.

The final conclusion was that although Student-teachers had enjoyed their hour at the podium, they also were more aware of the responsibility teaching entailed.

Thirty-six colleges represented the broad field present at the Annual College Night Program. Sister Anthony O.P., principal, with the assistance of the National Honor Society and dele-

gated members of the Senior Class hosted the event.

St. Thomas has been awarded a National Latin Trophy by The Society For The Promotion of Latin Studies.

To qualify, a school must have attained three gold medals within a prescribed time period. Congratulations are extended to the Latin Department.

## VEROT

By STEPHANIE BATES and LINDA BILL

FORT MYERS — On Nov. 12, the chapel was the scene of the installation of the National Honor Society Officers of Bishop Verot High School. Membership is based on leadership, scholarship, service, and character.

The officers are: Elaine Hackett, president; Gary Ricciardi, vice president; Linda Bill, secretary; and Pamela Mann, treasurer.

The ceremony was highlighted by the receiving and lighting of the candles by the various officers.

The Home Economics class has a thoughtful project going. It is the sending of boxes of books, candies, small gifts, and a small Christmas tree to F. Battery, 3rd. Division in Viet Nam.

The purpose of the gifts and the tree are to give to the men a sense of Christmas cheer, even though they are in a distant land defending the principles of free men everywhere. We thank the Home Economics class and the one who originated this idea, for we know their project will be greatly appreciated.

The Freshman class is sponsoring a movie, called "The Great Imposter," on Nov. 20 in the school cafeteria.

In order to earn enough money to sponsor the Christmas Dance, the Sophomores are selling car tags.

The Civics class took a trip to the Lehigh Acres Hydroponic Farm, which is the largest in America.

The Sophomore class visited the various departments of the News Press. The class was shown an interesting tour of the advertising, news, press room, loading and unloading departments.

## GIBBONS

By KATHY McTAGUE and RAYMOND POWERS

FORT LAUDERDALE — The National Honor Society of Cardinal Gibbons High School held induction ceremonies for new members last Friday, Nov. 12, preceding a dance in their honor.

Required for acceptance is a cumulative average of 90 per cent and the continuation of this average during membership.

Accepted were Joseph Bryant, Sue Gore, George Hartmann, John Kelly, Pam Kruzeski, Luke LaRocco, Michael

Matheron, Edward McGee, Mary McBride, Patricia Nichols, Elizabeth Roffelson, Thomas Rosenberry, Kathy White, Kathy Ziegler and Paula Zyskowski.

The student body and faculty will celebrate on Nov. 24 the feastday of Saint Joseph Calasactius, the founder of the Piarist Order of priests who teach at Gibbons. This day will be given free, lengthening the Thanksgiving holidays to three.

Officers of the Freshman Class have been elected. The presidents are Nellie Brennan and Rick Castorri with Carmen Poll and John Caputo chosen vice presidents, Bette Bardol and Sam Tartaglia, secretaries, and Ann Wroblewski and Jim Anderson, treasurers. The home-room representatives are Pat Sieger and Kathy Bopp selected by the girls and Keith Ingram and Mike Thidodeau for the boys.

Tonight, (Friday) Gibbons' Redskins play their last football game of the season against St. Thomas Aquinas.

Immediately following the game the Redskins will hold a dance in the school assembly hall from 10:30 until 12:30 p.m. The Intrusions will provide music. The dance is being co-sponsored by the Student Council and the Varsity Club.

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, a special Driver Improvement Course began at Cardinal Gibbons. The course, will last four weeks and will be held every Wednesday night until Dec. 1.

## MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Barbara Gortych, a student at Madonna Academy, has been chosen as the school's representative for the Miami Herald's Young Adult Forum held in Fort Lauderdale.

Barbara, a member of the National Honor Society, page three editor of the school newspaper, and vice-president of the Forensic League, is part of a panel which is made up of representatives of all Broward County's public and private high schools.

Several girls in the Forensic League under the direction of Miss Regina Donata are attending a two-day workshop at the University of Florida in Gainesville today (Friday) and tomorrow (Saturday).

The volley-ball team played its first two games last week against Monsignor Pace High School and Assumption Academy.

The Student Council has formed a social committee. The girls on the committee are Shawn Reilly, Donna Fanta, Ree Sailors, Beverly McFarland, Sharon Braun, Linda Fifer, Judy Choflet and Jean Paska.

The Latin Club attended a district meeting at Nova High School in Fort Lauderdale on Tuesday night.

On Nov. 10, 11 and 12 Parent-

Teacher conferences were held. Madonna's annual Christmas Card Drive began Nov. 8.

The following girls received first honors for this marking period: Seniors: Cheryl Donnellon and Maria Garcia; Junior, Patricia Hammond; Sophomores: Christine Brandes, Deborah Hill, Peggy McAloon and Susan Mackin; Freshmen: Kathleen Ezolt, Phyllis Falvo, Susan Hays, Mary Horosco, Beatrice Kelley, Ellen Kennedy, Monica McPherson, Donna Rayner, Paulette Robles, Marie Vento and Cynthia Wozniak.

On Monday, Nov. 8, Sodalists from Chaminade, Monsignor Pace, Notre Dame and Madonna met in the library to discuss Sodalists' activities.

## PACE

By BILL LENARDSON and MARYANN FLYNN

A meeting of Diocesan Sodality officers was held at Madonna Academy.

An informal discussion was held among the school's delegates on the initiation of various Sodality policies such as inter-Sodality correspondence. Msgr. Pace High School will be host to a similar meeting of Sodality officers in January.

Freshmen, sophomore, and junior girls of the Sodality of St. Agnes are planning to attend the Pace Retreat at the Dominican Retreat House Dec. 10-12. Encouraging non-Sodalists to attend the retreat and selling Christmas cards to help finance this project are their present apostolates.

Barry Frosh and Gary Sweet were chosen Prefect and Vice-Prefect of the Freshmen-Sophomore Sodality. This year, the boys are continuing to do manual work for the Sisters at the Marian Center.

Dr. T. Doolan, director of music in Dade County Public Schools and a member of St. Hugh Parish, introduced the Girls Glee Club to the Mass in English at their bi-weekly meeting. This particular arrangement is Dr. Doolan's own composition.

A representative of the Florida State Employment Agency interviewed seniors who will apply for employment after graduation in June.

John Clemens took first place in the Cross Country meet at La Salle High School Nov. 10. John will enter state competition Nov. 20.

The third place trophy was awarded to Pace girls last Saturday at the Barry College High School Field Day.

Miss N. Richards and the girls volleyball team is elated over winning their first two games. The girls claimed victory over Madonna Academy and Aquinas High School last week.

## CURLEY

By EDWARD DAMICH

The Inter-American Club of Archbishop Curley High School began its service program for the year last week with a car wash.

The proceeds for this endeavor will be used to start a library on Latin American Literature for the school.

In a meeting of the Forensics Club, the members grouped themselves into debate teams. The tentative associations are: Edward Damich and Richard Fowler, Alfredo Manrara and Victor Vergne, Joseph Delaney and Chris Nicoletos.

The Student Council has sent its "get well" wishes to Michael Grasselli, the unfortunate victim of an accident at the Curley Homecoming.

The Science Club has announced that several seniors will participate in the Westinghouse Talent Search program. These students will write a paper on their science projects and take a test in December.

Brother Vincent DePaul Hajar, C.S.C., has announced his intention to give the school a more meaningful shield. Conforming with the rigid rules of heraldry, the seal is now being considered by the administration.

The Lance (yearbook) staff has been working for this year's edition and completed the first deadline last Saturday.

Six-weeks' examinations were given yesterday and today (Friday) at the school.

## NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

Notre Dame Academy's Student Council presented the Forensic League to the student body on Thursday.

At the assembly intended to acquaint students with the league, the president Mary Jane Hartwell briefly outlined the group's activities.

A formal debate followed, on the national debate resolution: "That the federal government should establish compulsory arbitration in settling disputes in basic industries."

Each student acted as a judge and filled out a standard judging sheet. When the results were tabulated, they revealed that the negative speakers Mary Ellen O'Brien and Maureen Whelehan had been more convincing than affirmative speakers Mary Jo Dewoody and Katherine Franks.

The Notre Dame Student Council conducted a "Get your parents out to vote" campaign on Monday and Tuesday this week in an effort to promote good citizenship.

The National Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin has awarded Notre Dame

a trophy in its national testing program.

The trophy rewards the efforts of five N.D.A. students who achieved scores of at least 115 out of 120 on the test last spring.

## Mary Immaculate

By JOAN ELLER

KEY WEST — Report cards were given out last week at Mary Immaculate High School and the honor rolls, were revealed this week.

Those students on the principal's honor roll were senior, Maria Corpion; juniors, Karleen Grant, Linda Moore, Anne O'Halloran and Suzanne Sayre; freshmen, Carol Moore, Mary Nelson, John Prusinskus and Margaret Romero; eighth grade, Michelle Le Comte.

Students who achieved second honors were senior, Joan Eller; juniors, Theresa Carlen, Monica Lester and Donna Roberts; freshmen, Bethany O'Halloran, Wanda Slocum, Sebastian Leon, Marcia Artman, Elba Canaledjo Brizeida Boza, Maria Benavides, Sidney Curry, Mary Kern, Gilda Marin and Phillip Richardson.

Eighth grade, Carl Gedmin, Maurice Spichal, James Timidaiki, Adrian Welters, Betsy Kohler, Linda Renicky and Cathy Minwegan; seventh grade, Sandra Mims, Donna Bird, Inis De Long, Carmen Zarate, Steven Roberts, Paula Muniz, Charles Malby, Deborah Recupero, Richard Santiago, Edward Peterman, Juliana Jenkins, Howard Sacarob, Barbara Watkins and Bonny Stewart.

## COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

Joseph Hope, president of the Interact Club of Columbus high school, has announced that his group will sponsor a Thanksgiving food drive.

All food will be given to the Camillus House of Miami.

Many classes within Columbus are now benefiting from enrichment material presented by the diocesan television station. The enrichment schedule now includes programs in mathematics, English, history and the humanities.

Steve Nohe was the main speaker at the American Legion Post 70's 25th annual Veterans' Day breakfast.

Steve, who is Governor of Florida's Boys State, spoke of the true spirit of Americanism and how some current demonstrations may be considered mistaken notions of patriotism. Mayor Robert King High and Commissioners Alice Wainwright and Dave Kennedy attended.

Dick McEnany, chairman of the '65 Homecoming Committee, announced that the Backbeats will provide the music at the Homecoming Dance on November 26.



## IMMACULATA

### LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN  
and RON KHOURY

Journalism was the keynote at Immaculata-LaSalle High School last week as the Spanish Club published the first newspaper of the year, and the Corona, our school paper, was distributed to the student body.

Top Teens chosen at I.L.S. this past week were: Dianne Feeney, Barbara Freitag, Roberta Becker, Natalie Folta, Frances McCann, Richard Stratford, Clem Bezold, Ignacio Martinez, Tom Koziol and Enrique Canton.

The I.L.S. Science Club is sponsoring an "Outer Limits" Dance tomorrow, Saturday. The Squires Five and the Wild Ones will provide continuous action for the open house. Dress is casual and the dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Tryouts for the La Salle Bowling Team will be held after school on Nov. 29 and Dec. 6, at the Coliseum Lanes. We will enter the Dade County Bowling League this year.

Seniors attended an open house at Miami-Dade Junior College last Sunday at which they became acquainted with

the courses and facilities of the school.

The Royal Harriers scored a 20-58 victory over Pace High in cross-country last week by placing the first five men within the space of 11 minutes and 51 seconds.

Congratulations to our runners for compiling a 4-4 record against the best competition in South Florida.

### CHAMINADE

By DENNIS DUFFY

HOLLYWOOD — The Religion Department at Chaminade High School has made plans for this year's school-wide retreat to take place Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will have the retreat at school while the seniors will motor to the Passionist Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

Chaminade's football teams have really shown their strength in the past few weeks. The Varsity plays Avon Park tonight (Friday).

Two previous performances saw the Lions come out of their Class A schedule to defeat Curley and Northeast, both double A schools.

The freshman football team "Lion Cubs," have upset the

Broward Junior High scene. In their first year they captured the title in their class.

As a followup to last week's Homecoming Dance featuring the "Invaders," the social committee announces that there will be a dance at Chaminade tomorrow night (Saturday).

### NEWMAN

By ELAINE PIESCICK and  
EDWIN OLOWIN

WEST PALM BEACH — The faculty of Cardinal Newman High School has organized 21 clubs to foster Student appreciation of the arts and sciences.

Included are clubs for drama, poetry, writing, current events, debate, and languages.

The Russian Club is under the supervision of Father Donald McGurran, O.M.I., member of the faculty. Russian culture, government and language will be emphasized.

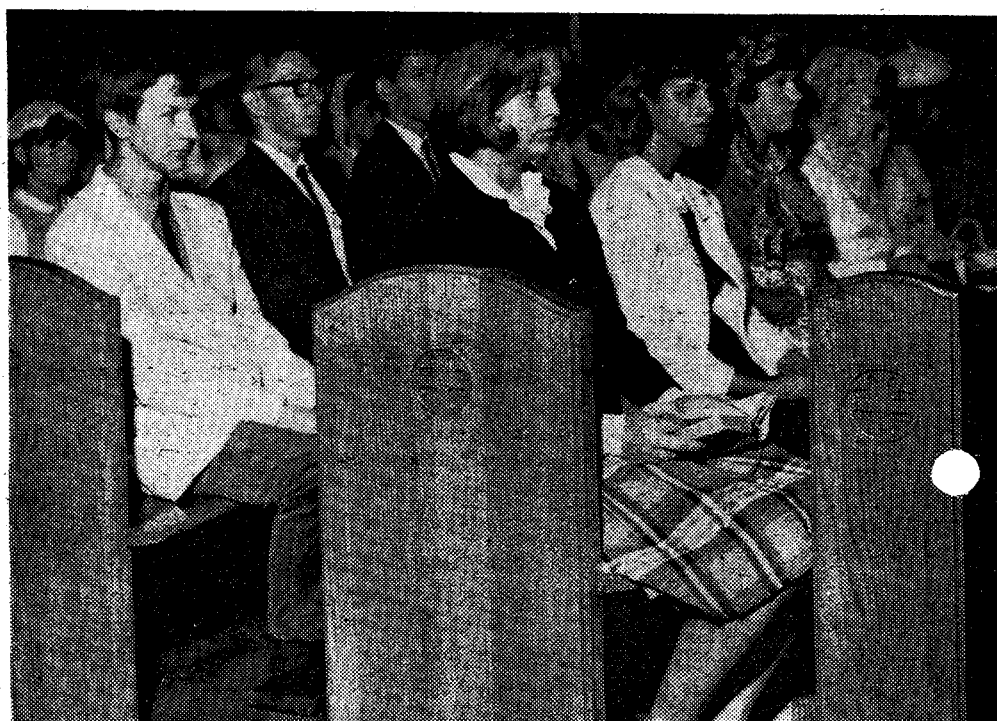
The senior class led the beginning of homecoming festivities Thursday with the bonfire followed by a hootenanny. Preparations are near completion for the Homecoming Dance to be held next Wednesday.

Several Newman girls attended the Barry College presentation of My Fair Lady, Saturday.

The Home-School Association meeting was held at the school Nov. 9. Plans are under way for a dance to be held at the George Washington Hotel on the 20th.

The Senior class has combined money-raising projects with an attempt to further school spirit. Among the projects were sales of megaphones and shakers.

A Pantry Shower was given to fill the empty cupboards of the nuns and the Oblate Fathers.



Voice Photos

CYO MEMBERS in Palm Beach County observed Catholic Youth Week by assisting at a special Mass offered in Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth. More than 300 teenagers attended the Mass offered by Father Eugene Quinlan.

### ROSARIAN

By KATHY HARTMAN

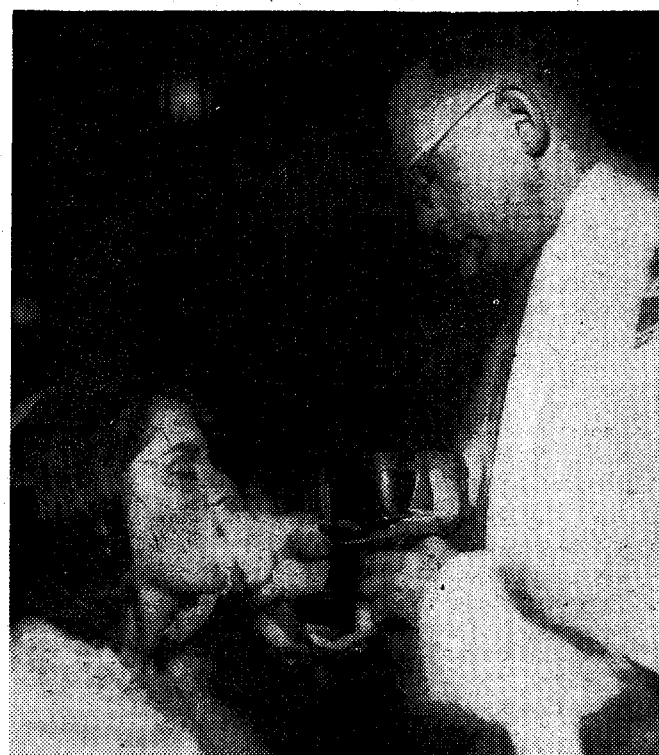
WEST PALM BEACH — Rosarian Academy students will distribute Thanksgiving baskets to needy families in the Palm Beach area Tuesday afternoon.

This project is conducted by the Sodality with Susan Behr, prefect, and Kathy Hartman, mission chairman, taking charge.

However, the entire school contributes food and other staples for the baskets.

After a week of exams, Rosarian girls will pack their suitcases for a long weekend at home.

Students will travel to as far away as Connecticut and the Dominican Republic and as close as Lake Worth.



Some 250 CYO Members Received Communion

### ST. PATRICK

By GLORIA PAZURIK

A meeting was held Tuesday, Nov. 9, to plan a Drama Club for St. Patrick High School.

Officers will be elected next week and members are looking forward to an interesting and profitable activity.

Novelists, an all-girl singing group, has also been organized and meets every week under the direction of Sister Ann Marita O.P.

Those students from St. Patrick High School who placed in the Barry College Sports Day were: Marian Allen, Carmen Aguilera, Barbara Crissy, Helen Gilleland, Irma Cambo, Heidi Holst, Ilamarie Bergen, Pat Grondy, Margarita Lombard, Antonette Williams and Christine O'Sullivan.

Pictures of class and club activities were taken for the school year book, The Patricia, Thursday, Nov. 11.

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## Acción de Gracias Cubana

El Día de Acción de Gracias, el "Thanksgiving", la tradicional celebración de este pueblo americano, en remembranza del tributo de gratitud a Dios de los peregrinos del "Mayflower", nos sorprende este año con un incremento del ya largo éxodo cubano, con nuevos peregrinos en frágiles embarcaciones que llegan a estas costas acogedoras en busca de la libertad y la paz que agentes de doctrinas extrañas han arrebatado de su patria cubana.

Para los que durante tanto tiempo han anhelado salir del torbellino de hambre, persecución, terror, odio y ateísmo en que han vivido, el sólo hecho de arribar a las playas americanas lleva implícito un acto de acción de gracias.

Aquellos cuyo destierro se remonta ya varios años, tienen también motivos de gratitud a Dios y a esta sociedad que los ha acogido y que les ha dado la oportunidad de ver establecido su hogar en un clima de libertad y justicia, con facilidades para el trabajo digno y para la formación recta de los hijos.

Aún los momentos más terribles de toda esta dolorosa etapa, las persecuciones, la huida del país propio, la separación larga de las familias, la angustia por los que allá quedaron, muchos de ellos en prisiones injustas e inhumanas, muchos de ellos perdidos para siempre en el interminable baño de sangre, muchos de ellos en una vida caracterizada por la delación y la intriga y el odio y las privaciones... Aún los momentos de incertidumbre después de la llegada a estas tierras, las horas de desvelo por la falta de trabajo, el choque violento del cambio de dos ambientes distintos, con toda su secuela de inquietudes y preocupaciones, cuánto no han servido a muchos para despertar a la realidad, y en ella al encuentro con Dios, del que antes quizás tanto alejaban la vida cómoda, la prosperidad, la despreocupación! Cuántos tendrán que agradecer a Dios esos momentos terribles que sirvieron para el encuentro con El.

Y junto al acto de acción de gracias, el voto firme, el empeño seguro de seguir con El en los momentos de angustia y en las horas felices, de llevarlo en nosotros a la sociedad que nos rodea y a la patria que nos falta, el día que de ella se borre el odio y desaparezca la intriga y todos juntos podamos elevar allá una definitiva y permanente acción de gracias. G.P.M.

## Centro de Asistencia Social Establecen en San Juan Bosco

Un centro de asistencia social para socorrer a los miles de cubanos que están arribando a Miami y a cuantas otras personas requieran su ayuda, está siendo organizado por las instituciones católicas de San Juan Bosco, bajo la dirección de su párroco, el Padre Emilio Vallina.

El Centro de asistencia social de San Juan Bosco está radicado en el 1301 West

Flagler St., con el teléfono FR 1-7265.

El Padre Vallina hace un llamamiento a la generosidad de todos, para que según sus posibilidades envíen donaciones, ropa, medicinas y alimentos. Asimismo llama a personas que se ofrezcan a colaborar en esta obra social tan necesaria en las presentes circunstancias.

# The VOICE

En Español



EL "SKIPPER K" embarcación que auspiciada por el gobierno de Estados Unidos está evacuando de Cuba a unos dos mil refugiados que aguardaban en Camarioca su salida del país. Hombres, mujeres y niños, de todas las edades y condiciones.

sociales, que llegan a las acogedoras costas norteamericanas, cual peregrinos en busca de libertad y paz, lejos del terror y el hambre que hoy imperan en su patria.

## "THANKSGIVING" EN BATON ROUGE CON LA FAMILIA UNIDA

# Dramáticos Casos de Refugiados Asiste el Centro Hispano

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

José Miguel de Armas, un mecánico, de 30 años, consiguió un bote, fue a Cuba a sacar a sus padres y otros familiares del terror comunista, pasó dos semanas en Camarioca y cuando regresó con una familia de catorce, después de haber alquilado una casa mayor para alojarlos a todos, se encontró que había perdido su empleo.

Este es uno de los más dramáticos casos entre más de doscientas familias refugiadas del nuevo éxodo que están recibiendo asistencia del Centro Hispano Católico.

En los últimos días un promedio de 15 casos están siendo atendidos diariamente en el Centro Católico, donde las religiosas filipenses y las del Apostolado del Sagrado Corazón se han unido a ayudar a las hermanas Dominicas que atienden esa institución desde su fundación.

El Centro provee a las familias refugiadas con dos raciones mensuales de alimentos, así como ropas y asistencia médica y dental. Al mismo tiempo gestiona oportunidades de trabajo, habiendo encontrado empleo a unos 45 refugiados recién llegados.

Aquellos que van en busca de asistencia del Centro Hispano Católico son principalmente los que por razones de salud, de edad, de desconocimiento del inglés u otras causas, temen relocalizarse a otras ciudades del norte, y no son elegibles para la ayuda federal, a través del Centro para Refugiados.

Por ejemplo, Juana María Torres, de 50 años vino en un

bote con su nieta, una pequeña de cinco años de edad. Los padres de la chica quedaron en Cuba, porque tienen otros hijos en edad militar a los que el régimen no permite salir del país, y la abuela decidió venir al exilio para velar por su nieta, pero teme relocalizarse porque la niña padece de bronquitis asmática.

Merece destacarse que la niña fue traída desde Cuba por su padrino, Jesús de la Torre, quien vino a Miami desde Nueva York, donde estaba trabajando, para salvar a su ahijada del comunismo, el hambre, las privaciones y

el adoctrinamiento ateo.

Las raciones alimenticias donadas por el Centro Hispano Católico varían de acuerdo con el número de familia, e incluyen comidas en conserva, arroz, granos, café, y otros alimentos procedentes de donaciones hechas en distintas parroquias de la Diócesis así como por firmas comerciales y manufactureras de productos alimenticios.

### THANKSGIVING EN BATON ROUGE

El antiguo propietario de una tienda mixta en el poblado de Mantua, en el extremo occidental de Cuba, ce-

lebrará el día de Acción de Gracias (Thanksgiving) en la ciudad de Baton Rouge, Louisiana, donde se reúne con su esposa y su hijo casado después de 4 años de separación y donde conocerá a sus dos nietos de uno y dos años de edad.

Bernardo Corripio, de 6 años de edad, es uno de los integrantes del primer grupo de 109 personas que vinieron a la Florida en el "Skipper K", después de 18 días de Camarioca, cuando Castro cerró ese puerto a las embarcaciones pequeñas. En Miami la agencia Católica del Centro de Refugiados, (Catholic Relief Services) le permitió la relocalización hacia Baton Rouge, donde vive a

Después de una vida de dedicación a sus negocios en un pequeño pueblo, Bernardo pasó sus últimos años en Cuba, a donde llegó en su juventud como inmigrante español, sin su familia y sin ocupación. Su tienda fue confiscada hace tres años. Ahora pierde también su casa y todas sus pertenencias.

Su hijo, Armando, de 12 años, estudiaba en la Universidad Católica de Villanueva, en La Habana, cuando el comunismo cerró el centro de estudios, y el tío que viajó a Louisiana, donde está terminando su doctorado en Ciencias Físico-Químicas y al mismo tiempo trabajando para sostener a su esposa, sus hijos, su mamá y ahora al padre que acaba de llegar.

Cuando Corripio perdió su tienda en manos del comunismo (Pasa a la Página 21)

## Gratitud de Obispos Cubanos

Los Obispos cubanos han expresado personalmente su gratitud "por los extraordinarios esfuerzos que en favor de los refugiados cubanos ha hecho el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll", según informa desde Roma, Mons. James J. Walsh, correspondiente especial de THE VOICE en el Concilio, en su crónica "Roman Diary", que aparece en esta edición.

La nota de Mons. Walsh al respecto, dice lo siguiente:

"Ocasionalmente vemos a alguno de los cinco obispos cubanos presentes en el Concilio. Uno de ellos, Mons. Manuel Rodríguez Rozas, de Pinar del Río, se ha referido frecuentemente a la profunda gratitud de todos ellos por los extraordinarios esfuerzos del Obispo Carroll en favor de los refugiados cubanos. Especialmente ahora, cuando aún los periódicos europeos ofrecen detalladas informaciones sobre el éxodo de cubanos a Miami, a los obispos se les hace difícil expresar su gratitud por la forma en que el obispo, los sacerdotes y el pueblo de la Diócesis de Miami ha recibido con los brazos abiertos a estos refugiados".

La nota consigna también que los obispos cubanos leen cada número de THE VOICE —y naturalmente la sección en español— con gran interés. Aparentemente los obispos no han sido impedidos de viajar de Cuba a Roma para el Concilio.



# Deo Gracias

Gracias, Señor, por todo lo que en este año me diste!  
 ¡Gracias por los días de sol y los de nublados tristes!  
 ¡Gracias por las noches tranquilas y por las inquietas horas oscuras!  
 ¡Gracias por la salud y la enfermedad!  
 ¡Por las penas y las alegrías!  
 ¡Gracias por todo lo que me prestaste y después me pediste!  
 ¡Gracias, Señor, por la sonrisa amable y la mano amiga, por el amor y todo lo hermoso y dulce... por las flores y las estrellas y la existencia de los niños y de las almas buenas!  
 ¡Gracias por la soledad, por el trabajo, por las dificultades y las lágrimas, por todo lo que me acerco a Ti más íntimamente!  
 ¡Gracias por tu presencia en el Sagrario y la gracia de tus Sacramentos!  
 Gracias por haberme dejado vivir...  
 ¡Gracias por haberme criado para seguimos más de cerca y amarnos durante la Eternidad!

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PROYECCION CURSILLISTA

## Testimonio de Agradecimiento

Por ENRIQUE RUILOBA

La costumbre que desde los peregrinos del "Mayflower" impera en este país, de separar un día especial del año para dar a Dios las gracias por los beneficios recibidos, se ha ido haciendo propia de los hispanoamericanos, que también aquí conviven.

A lo largo de las horas, un repasar de lo obtenido, gozado, y también sufrido al correr del pasado, teniendo en cuenta que esto último con cuánta lágrima vertida y con cuánta herida abierta, es nuestra participación necesaria en la Pasión.

Es en verdad una oportunidad digna de aprovecharse a plenitud. Acostumbrados como estamos a vivir de prisa, a reflexionar lo menos posible, y a dejarnos ahogar por la rutina, es conveniente en esa fecha el detenerse a contemplar el panorama personal, y tras echar una mirada alrededor apreciando lo que se tiene, dirigirla seguidamente al cielo.

Por fin, al congregarse los cariños en la mesa, padres e hijos al unisono, agradecer nuevamente el pan material y espiritual compartido, orar con fervor para conseguir el del mañana, y elevar los corazones con amor hacia la Mano paternal que lo concede.

Son tantas las cosas que en la vida tomamos y disfrutamos en forma mecánica, que se va desarrollando la idea de que todo lo merecemos, y que es legítimo que se exija el recibirlas.

De este modo al terminar el día en el altar íntimo del hogar, meditemos que un acto de gratitud al amor de nuestro Dios, tiene que trascender el pavor y los dulces de una noche alegre. Ha de dejar en cambio, el sello de una intención purificadora para el futuro.

Así es como se inicia en el hombre una mentalidad que supervaloriza su actividad, le hace concebir que es el centro de cuanto existe, y en consecuencia le va destiñando del acudir a la providencia de su Padre celestial. Si se ha caído en ese error, una ocasión como esta es la indicada para impregnarse del criterio acertado, de no hacer el papel de hijos ingratos.

Es necesario en el tiempo que se vive, que exista una relación más auténtica con el Padre, y nada mejor para lograrlo que el arrancar en una acción de gracias.

Esto se logra dando una justa dimensión a la festividad. Para el cristiano, es una toma de conciencia de su personalidad en el mundo. Para la familia, es un acercarse más al Autor de sus vínculos. Para todos, un íntimo regocijo de que Dios habita entre nosotros, prodigándose continuamente.

Acción de gracias, que más que un aislado reconocimiento de lo que somos y tenemos, se revista con la efectividad de un testimonio constante de conducta. Acorde con El. Necesario para el prójimo que, al buscarnos, le encontrará.

La celebración debía de comenzar y terminar ante un altar. Al inicio, junto al sacrificio generoso de la misa, donde Cristo muere otra vez para que tengamos vida abundante.

Con este testimonio de agradecimiento, sembraremos de sentido apostólico las siguientes 365 jornadas. Las horas, encuentros y circunstancias portarán una respuesta de Dios, basada en nuestro ejemplo. La fe transformará en gloria las inquietudes. La esperanza dará tónica al luchar, un alivio a las cargas y cruces, una seguridad en el triunfo definitivo. Y la caridad despertará cada amanecer con un "Aquí estoy, Señor!", para continuar durante el día amando y haciendo su voluntad.

## LA FAMILIA, HOY

Por Humberto López Alió

Hace unos días, la ciudadanía norteamericana, por naturaleza nada fácil a dejarse impresionar, se conmovió a causa de un apagón, que se extendió a cinco estados del noreste incluyendo la gran metrópoli de hierro y que alteró totalmente el agitado ritmo de la vida.

La falta de energía eléctrica inmovilizó trenes y "subways", elevadores y "scalators" e hizo imposible la estancia en edificios contruidos para iluminación y ventilación artificiales. Las ciudades permanecieron completamente a oscuras. Apenas era reconocible un New York sin sus destellos de luces en Times Square y sin un Broadway maravillosamente iluminado.

La conmoción y el impacto emocional no sólo lo provocaban las escenas de confusión y a larma y las situaciones embarazosas y llenas de angustia que se vivieron. Es que quedaba al descubierto la vulnerabilidad e indefensión de todo lo que lucía impenetrable e irreductible, de toda

una seguridad y confianza que a veces llega a la actitud soberbia similar a la de los constructores del "Mauretania" con su "Ni Dios puede hundirlo" y que terminó su primera travesía en el fondo del mar.

La prensa destacó opiniones variadísimas, el Presidente puso al servicio de la Comisión Federal de Energía técnicos del FBI y del Departamento de Defensa para indagar las causas de esta falla de fluido eléctrico, el Congreso inició investigaciones y muchas recomendaciones se han seguido para evitar la repetición de un hecho semejante, que combinado o provocado por un ataque enemigo, entregaría inerme e impotente en sus manos a la nación.

El hecho también nos ha movido a nosotros a la reflexión y al comentario. Es fantasmagóricamente impresionante la idea de un Manhattan sin luces y de un New York sin un centelleo luminoso. Pero detrás de ese apagón externo, la vida seguía latiendo. A oscuras, con velas o con lámparas que apenas

traspasaban con sus destellos los vidrios de las ventanas, los hogares seguían alumbrando, las reservas de la sociedad seguían contando y las familias llenaban de luz y de calor la noche de New York. Pensamos en otro apagón que no impresiona, que no reclama medidas especiales de las autoridades, que no causa alarma y que es un apagón peor. El de las familias que pierden la razón de ser y dejan de iluminar, de ser irradiantes, de dar calor. De las familias que debieran iluminar con luz más potente y más trascendente que la que puede producir una energía física.

Cuántas familias se apagan constantemente para no recobrar su iluminación. Cuántos factores cortan en ellas la energía de vivir en gracia y unidos a Dios, y quedan a oscuras los elementos familiares que como tendido eléctrico deben extenderse y aportar luminosidad a las ciudades. El egoísmo y el miedo al esfuerzo va desconectando familias con el abandono del hogar, la infidelidad y el divorcio. Con hijos que crecen sin calor de padre y

son presa fácil de la delincuencia y la perdición. Cómo debiera conmover a todos, hasta al ciudadano más frío e inalterable ver como en nuestra civilización "cristiana y occidental" se van apagando las reservas de los pueblos y naciones.

Destacamos mundo "cristiano y occidental" no con el tono hiriente conque muchas veces se hace escarnio de nuestra civilización, sino por el hecho de que es al que podemos llegar y rescatarlo, en el que existen unas condiciones mínimas que permiten una labor de reparación y de reencuentro de energías, y sobre todo porque a ella ha tocado la responsabilidad ante los siglos y ante Dios de ser "luz del mundo".

Si entenderamos un poco más los valores del espíritu, si comprendiéramos en algo la importancia de la familia, no nos impresionaría tanto la silueta tenebrosa de un New York sin luz, como el peligro invencible de una sociedad sin valores morales en la familia, de una sociedad a oscuras en un apagón peor.

## Un Apagón Peor

## Respeto Entre Cónyuges

Por MANOLO REYES

El respeto conyugal es la base de la felicidad en el matrimonio.

Cuando hombre y mujer se unen ante Dios para toda la vida terrenal y la subsiguiente vida eterna, juran hacerse uno en pensamiento y en acción.

El matrimonio no puede ni debe ser para la mujer un medio de salida en la órbita de la autoridad de los padres; o para el hombre una forma expedita de seguir los impulsos de sus sentidos.

Al matrimonio hay que ir con verdadera dedicación, con

espíritu de sacrificio, con amor profundo y con sincera comprensión.

Quienes responden al grito de los sentidos y usan la sagrada institución del matrimonio como puerta de escape con ulteriores motivos, están condenados al fracaso y condenándose a sí mismos ante los ojos de Dios.

Por eso hombre y mujer cuando van a unir sus destinos en la forma indisoluble instituida por Jesucristo, deben pensarlo y analizarlo detenidamente. Que el paso que van a dar es para siempre y que van a constituir un

tronco familiar de donde surgirán familias futuras para gloria de Dios.

Quien no esté convencido de estas verdades, debe meditar a profundidad y no arrastrar a su futuro cónyuge a un desastre.

Porque todo lo que hasta aquí se ha expuesto traerá como consecuencia que el matrimonio realizado sin el verdadero amor o la conciencia cierta de la responsabilidad de cónyuges producirá un pequeño infierno en el hogar, con el consabido mal ejemplo para hijos y mayores... y lo que es muy grave: la falta de respeto entre marido y mujer.

## NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Cuando esto sucede, el matrimonio está irremisiblemente perdido. Ambos cónyuges por muchos años que transcurran, deben mantener un respeto mutuo para que la felicidad sea el común denominador de su vida cotidiana. Es más, cuando el tiempo transcurre, se solidarizan más los lazos entre los cónyuges, y mientras el sentido pasional de los primeros años va quedando atrás, surge insensiblemente una comprensión mayor, una necesidad más profunda entre marido y mujer que hace indestructible para la eternidad lo que un sacerdote, por mandato de Dios, unió en la Tierra.

**EL MAS ANTIGUO CALVARIO DE INGLATERRA,**

data del Siglo 15 y está localizado en Troncon. En él está representada toda la vida de Cristo, desde Belén hasta el Gólgota.

**LA IGLESIA DE NOTRE DAME en MONTREAL,**

Canadá, es una de las más grandes de Norteamérica. Construida en 1829, reemplaza a las anteriores iglesias erigidas en el mismo sitio en 1666 y 1672. Puede acomodar a 12,000 personas.

**El Primer Reloj de Péndulo visto en Europa,**

fue traído de Jorubán en el año 807 por dos monjes y regalado al emperador Carlomagno.

**Tres SERPIENTES sin Cabeza**

en el escudo de armas de Whitty, Inglaterra.

recuerda la leyenda de Santa Hilda, abadesa del siglo séptimo, y que libró a la ciudad de una plaga de serpientes.



## Oración de los Fieles

Ultimo Domingo Después de Pentecostés  
(21 de Noviembre)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Pidamos a Dios nos ayude a demostrar a través del ejemplo de nuestra vida, que verdaderamente aguardamos la resurrección de los muertos y la vida eterna.

1—Lector: Que nuestro santo Padre, Paulo VI sea siempre agradable a Dios en la conducción de la Iglesia. Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2—Lector: que nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, alcance pleno conocimiento de la voluntad de Dios, a través de perfecta sabiduría y comprensión espiritual. Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor Ten piedad.

3 —Lector: Que nuestro párroco (N) y cada sacerdote, lleven una vida digna del Señor, agradándole a El en todo sentido, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten Piedad.

4—Lector: Que todos los que sufren como resultado del hundimiento del Yarmouth Castle, sean rescatados del poder de las tinieblas y conducidos al Reino del Padre por el Hijo, por medio de quien recibimos la redención y el perdón de nuestros pecados, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—Lector: Que por nuestra generosidad en contribuir a la Colecta de las Caridades Diocesanas, demos gracias al Padre por hacernos dignos de compartir la cuota de la santidad, en la luz, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6—Lector: Que por nuestra participación en el banquete de este santo sacrificio, seamos fecundos en todo género de buenas obras, y crezcamos en el conocimiento de Dios, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Dios todopoderoso y misericordioso, que has otorgado a la humanidad el remedio salvador y los dones de una vida eterna, cuida agradablemente a nosotros, tus siervos, y consuela las almas que Tu has creado, para que vivamos dignamente y a la hora de la muerte seamos presentados por tus santos ángeles, libres de toda mancha de pecado ante Ti, nuestro creador; por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que vive y reina contigo en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

## No Habrá Por Ahora Declaración Papal Sobre Control de Natalidad

ROMA (NA) — Parece muy improbable que el Papa Paulo VI anuncie alguna decisión sobre el controvertido asunto del control de la natalidad en un futuro cercano, según fuentes autorizadas en Roma.

Al preguntársele sobre los informes de que se pospondría una decisión sobre el tema, un religioso bien informado reconoció que los teólogos (morales) necesitaban más tiempo para estudiar los puntos al respecto.

### JUBILEO SACERDOTAL DEL PADRE ARRILLAGA

Un homenaje al Padre Miguel de Arrillaga será tributado el miércoles, día 24, con una misa de comunión general en la iglesia de SS. Peter and Paul, a las 7:30 p.m., en celebración de los treinta años de la ordenación sacerdotal del Director Diocesano de Cursillos de Cristiandad.

A continuación de la misa, los cursillistas de Miami se reunirán con el Padre Miguel en una comida que tendrá lugar en el auditorium parroquial de SS Peter and Paul.

“Se enfrentan a problemas que hasta la fecha no han sido considerados en recientes estudios médicos y sociales”, dijo. “Se está progresando, pero las opiniones de los expertos laicos y clericales todavía reflejan diferencias considerables”.

“En vista de este hecho sería mucho mejor dejar que estos estudios maduren en vez de apresurarlos para obtener una decisión prematura que fácilmente podría resultar no satisfactoria”.

En otro aspecto, relata el Señor Corripio, “si en La Habana y las grandes ciudades aparenta ser ahora menos agresivo con la religión, en los pequeños pueblos del interior ocurre lo contrario.

A través de una larga vida que alcanzó casi a completar un siglo, este gran pintor italiano luchó infatigablemente por lograr la perfección en sus obras. Sus famosas pinturas incluyen “La Presentación de la Santísima Virgen”, “La Asunción”, y “Cristo y la moneda de plata”. Estableció el sello para los siguientes dos siglos de la pintura veneciana, y es además el padre espiritual de varias escuelas del arte pictórico fundadas posteriormente y aún en nuestros días.

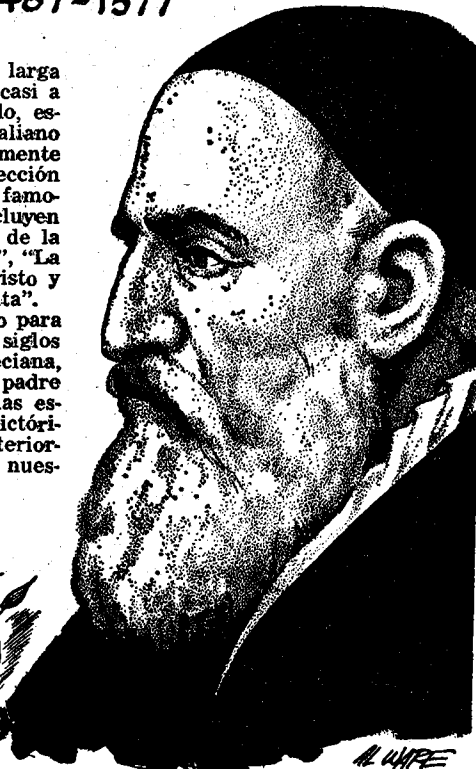


## HEROES DE CRISTO

Por AL WARE

# TICIANO

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## Santoral de la Semana

**Domingo 21 — La Presentación de la Santísima Virgen María.** Conmemórase este día la llevada de María al Templo a la edad de tres años para su educación. Con eso se cumplía el voto de sus padres de consagrarla al servicio del Señor.

**Lunes 22 — Santa Cecilia.** De noble familia romana, ofreció a Dios desde niña su virginidad. Con excepcionales aptitudes para la música, compuso himnos en honor al Señor. Fue martirizada durante la persecución de Alejandro en el 230.

**Martes 23. San Clemente I, Papa.** De extracción judía, fue el cuarto sucesor de San Pedro, siendo según el escritor Tertuliano, ordenado por el propio Apóstol. Fue martirizado en el año 100.

**Santa Felicitas.** Durante la persecución de Marco Aurelio, esta viuda contempló el martirio por la fe de sus siete hijos, a los que exhortó al amor de la patria celestial en todos los sufrimientos.

**Miércoles 24. San Juan de la Cruz.** Fundador de la Orden de los Carmelitas Descalzos, y gran amigo de Santa Tere-

sa de Avila, llevó siempre una vida santa y austera. Se destacó por su amor a la cruz y por su misticismo, escribiendo obras maravillosas sobre mística. Entregó su alma en 1591.

**Jueves 25. Santa Catalina de Alejandría.** Reconocida como la patrona de los filósofos cristianos, era a los 18 años un prodigio de sabiduría y piedad. En la persecución de Maximino, y perteneciendo a la nobleza, intentaron que idolatrarse; al no conseguirlo sufrió el martirio en el 310.

**Viernes 26 San Silvestre.** Con el doble espíritu de penitencia y oración, fundó la Orden de los Silvestrinos. Tras una larga vida en la que erigió 25 monasterios en Italia y preparó cientos de discípulos, entró en la gloria en 1267.

**Sábado 27. San Máximo.** Natural de Provenza, vivió una vida de perpetua castidad, primero en el monasterio de Lerins y luego como Obispo de Ries, Francia. Médico, pastor y maestro de innumerables almas, con don de milagros y amor a la pobreza, en el año 462 falleció en santidad.

## Dramáticos Casos de Refugiados en el CHC

(Viene de la Página 19)

“En el parque frente a la iglesia de Mantua han colocado unos amplificadores que empiezan a propalar consignas e himnos comunistas cuando comienza la misa, y lo hace tan alto que los fieles apenas pueden seguir la misa. El año pasado organizaron un festival el Viernes Santo y en ese día los amplificadores no cesaron de propalar música y anuncios, hirviendo la sensibilidad del pueblo, que tradicionalmente ha observado siempre con tanto recogimiento esa fecha.”

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## CINE-GUIA

# Orientación Cinematográfica

Por ALBERTO CARDELLA

A partir de esta semana, comenzará a publicarse en esta sección en español, la presente crónica cinematográfica y le anunciamos a los lectores que desde la próxima semana publicaremos semanalmente las clasificaciones morales de las películas habladas en español o de las cintas norteamericanas con leyendas en español que exhiben regularmente los siguientes cines: Tower, Town, Strand, Tivoli, Trail y Hialeah. Además se publicarán, para una información más exacta, las clasificaciones de las películas que exhiban los demás teatros.

Dichas clasificaciones las suministrará el Secretariado para América Latina de la Oficina Católica Internacional del Cine y la National Legion of Decency. En esta crónica el lector podrá apreciar también los comentarios artísticos de los films que aparezcan clasificados.

De más está decir la importancia que tiene para todo católico consultar lo que aquí aparezca, ya que lo ayudará en gran escala a poseer una información moral y artística de primera mano, sobre la película que deseen presenciar. El apostolado del cine —uno de los más modernos— es de suma importancia en el mundo actual. La cinematografía, a través de imágenes y sonidos, puede lanzar a millones de personas mensajes sinceros de fe y esperanza o sumir a la humanidad en más confusión con argumentos errados.

Nos toca a nosotros prepararnos para saber qué clase de cine debemos ver y defender. Aprovechamos la ocasión para dejar constancia de la decidida colaboración que hemos tenido y tendremos para la preparación de esta columna de parte de la señora Elena de Zaldo y de algunos empresarios.

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## Noticias de Cine-Clubes

En los últimos meses en esta ciudad de Miami han comenzado las actividades de los cine-clubes católicos. Actualmente funcionan dos perfectamente. Uno de ellos es el “Cine-Club Loyola”, que a partir de este mes tendrá funciones quincenalmente. El mismo está formado por la A.C.U., la Congregación Rosa Mística y Belén Jesuit y anunciar que tendrán una sesión este domingo 21 de noviembre a las 5: P.M. para los alumnos de Belén Jesuit y otra a las 8:30 P.M. para público en general. En esta ocasión exhibirán el film norteamericano “Billy Budd”, basado en la novela de Herman Melville.

Esta cinta, en colores y cinemascopio, está protagonizada por Robert Ryan, Peter Ustinov y Melvyn Douglas y con una duración de 123 minutos. La clasificación moral es A-2 (sin objeción moral para jóvenes y adultos).

Entre los próximos films que anuncian para su exhibición se encuentran: “El Puente”, film alemán; “El Mejor de los Enemigos” y la discutida película “El Cardenal”. Las funciones serán en Belén Jesuit, Calle 8 y 7 Avenida del S.W., y las papeletas se encuentran a la venta al precio de \$0.60. Para más información llamar al 444-7830, señora Isabel Iguanzo.

Otro Cine-Club que se encuentra en pleno funcionamiento es el que se celebra mensualmente en el Centro

Juvenil de la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco. Este ha tenido ya tres funciones con completo éxito y anuncia una para el próximo domingo 28 de octubre a las 8:15 P.M., con un interesante programa que incluye una escogida película cuyo título daremos la próxima semana. Las papeletas ya están a la venta al precio de \$0.25 y para informes llamar al 374-6020.

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HOLLYWOOD — The Hollywood Council of the Knights of Columbus is making an appeal to its members to donate clothing for the Cuban refugees coming to the U. S.

## KC News In Brief

The council urged that clothes for adults or children, bedding, food or money be given for the exiles who have already come

and who will be coming under the agreement between the U. S. and Cuba.

The council called it "a most worthy cause." Grand Knight of the Hollywood Council is Richard Roether. Father John C. Mulcahy, assistant pastor of Little Flower parish, Hollywood, is chaplain.

The Hollywood Knights of Columbus will hold a first degree exemplification at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the Council

Hall of the Fort Lauderdale Council No. 3080.

A second degree induction ceremony will be held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, at the Italian American Civic Club, 700 South Dixie Highway which is being used as a meeting place by the Hollywood Council.

On Sunday, Nov. 28, a third degree exemplification has been scheduled at 1 p.m. at the Council Hall of Fort Lauderdale K. of C. Council No. 3080.

Harold Haight, a member of the Hollywood Council has been a K. of C. member for 54 years. Other long-time men in the council are: Frank Comiskey and John Wilcox, 50 years each; Ed Duffy, 40 years; George Robb, 36 years; Pete Devlin, and Frank Paradis, 35 years each and Joe Barnes, 30 years.

The Marian Council has begun the collection of canned goods and other food items from its

members to help fill Christmas baskets for the needy.

All donations are to be taken to the Council Hall. Last year 75 Christmas baskets were given as a result of food collections taken up by the Marian Council.

The Miami Council will hold an Open House, Father and Son Night, on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at the Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

Brother Leo Hogan, C. S. C., principal of Archbishop Curley High School, will be the guest speaker.

The council has scheduled a Fall Dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4.

PORT CHARLOTTE — Their third annual Thanksgiving dance will be sponsored by members of the local K. of C.

Council Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Port Charlotte Yacht Club.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.

The Miami Beach Council will hold a memorial service for deceased members at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at St. Patrick Parish's Youth Center.

Grand Knight Myron Jackson said it would be an open meeting and that the families of the deceased members had been invited.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, assistant pastor at St. Joseph

parish and chaplain of the council, is expected to attend.

Frank Peterson, Council lecturer, will preside.

POMPANO BEACH — A turkey Night dance will be held by the Pompano Beach Council at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the council's new club house, Federal Highway at Columbus Square.

Admission will consist of one can or more of food for needy families. Al Vincent is chairman of arrangements for the dance.

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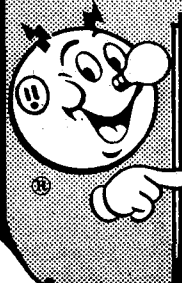
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**MORE DASH TO THE DISH**

# A Big Thanksgiving With Little Birds

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

For fare to win the hearts of the most discriminating people, try a twist on the traditional and serve roast Rock Cornish hens. These individual golden-brown beauties filled with a delectable blue cheese-wild rice stuffing are delightful at holiday time, or perfect for special meals any time.

We are told that the Rock Cornish hen is descended from an East Indian Jungle bird and somewhere along the line was crossed with a New England Plymouth Rock. There weren't any Rock Cornish hens around Plymouth Rock the time of our first Thanksgiving, but had there been I'm sure our Pilgrim

mothers would have welcomed them as we do. The birds are plump and meaty, all white meat and small enough for individual service.

To complete the menu serve a crisp green salad with an oil and vinegar dressing and for tradition's sake and good eating include this cranberry-ginger - almond relish.

The fruit filled squash and the maple glazed onions are two special and interesting vegetable dishes I think you'll enjoy.

Dessert anyone? Cherry Jubilee or mince pie ends our Thanksgiving banquet.

Here are recipes.

## Rock Cornish Hens

With Blue Cheese—Wild Rice—Mushroom Stuffing

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|---------------------------------------|---|
| 6 Rock Cornish game hens              | ½ cup butter                                      |
| Salt                                  | ¼ cup finely chopped onion                        |
| ½ cup butter, melted                  | 1 cup fresh mushrooms                             |
| 2 tablespoons current jelly, optional | sliced (or two 4-oz. cans)                        |
| 1 cup wild rice                       | ½ cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 3-oz.) |
| 3 cups boiling water                  | ¼ cup jelly                                       |
| 1 teaspoon salt                       |   |

Defrost hens 3 hours at room temperature or overnight in refrigerator. Remove giblets from cavity and save. Rinse birds in cold water, drain thoroughly and pat dry. (If you wish wipe inside and out with a cloth soaked in brandy). Sprinkle neck and body cavity with salt. Fill lightly with wild rice mixture. To close cavities, sew or skewer and lace with cord. Tie legs together. Brush with melted butter and roast uncovered, breast side up at 350 degrees for an hour or until leg joint moves easily. For a glaze combine remaining butter, about ¼ cup with jelly. Heat to melt jelly and baste hens occasionally with this mixture.

Wash wild rice several times. Cover with cold water and let stand several hours. (You'll get fluffier rice, hence more of it). Drain, rinse and drain again. Add rice to 3 cups of boiling water seasoned with 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and simmer for about 40 minutes or until rice is tender. Stir lightly only if necessary. Drain if necessary. Melt ½ cup butter. Saute onion and mushrooms until lightly browned. Combine lightly with wild rice and blue cheese. Season to taste. Fill birds lightly.

Leftover rice? Before serving time cook giblets in butter and stir into extra stuffing. Heat through.

## Ginger-Cranberry-Almond Relish

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| 4 cups fresh cranberries | toasted almonds               |
| 2 cups sugar             | ¼ cup slivered candied ginger |
| 2 cups water             |                               |
| ½ cup slivered, blanched |                               |

Combine cranberries, sugar and water in a saucepan. Cook, stirring; boil 5 minutes. Reduce heat. Add onions and lemon juice. ginger. Cool. Makes 1 quart sauce.

## Maple-Glazed Onions

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| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 3 cans (1-lb. size) small white onions, drained |
| ½ cup maple-flavored syrup        | 1 teaspoon lemon juice                          |

Melt butter in large skillet. Add syrup. Bring to boiling, stirring; boil 5 minutes. Reduce heat. Add onions and lemon juice. Simmer very slowly, stirring occasionally, about 20 minutes, to glaze onions. Make 8 servings.

## Fruit-Filled Squash

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| 4 small whole acorn squash                          | 2 tablespoons butter, melted |
| 1 can (one 1-lb. 4½-oz.) crushed pineapple, drained | ½ cup dark brown sugar       |
|   | Grujere or jack cheese       |

Bake squash in hot oven 400 degrees for 1 hour. Remove and cool enough to handle. Blend butter, pineapple and sugar together and heat though. Keep warm. Cut off tapered ends of squash about 1 inch from the top. Spoon out seeds and fibrous material. Stand squash upright in a baking pan. Cut 16 narrow strips of cheese (about 3 inches long and ½ inch wide). Fill each squash with pineapple mixture and tuck in lengthwise 4 strips of cheese. Sprinkle each squash with an additional teaspoon of brown sugar. Cover with top pieces and return to hot oven for 15 minutes or until squash is tender. Makes 4 large servings.



## Thanksgiving Menu

- Clear Consomme
- Sesame Wafers
- Glazed Rock Cornish Game Hens
- Wild Rice Mushroom Stuffing
- Crisp Green Salad      Cranberry Relish
- Fruit Filled Squash      Glazed Onions
- Hot Yeast Rolls
- Cherry Jubilee      or      Mince Pie
- Coffee

## Mince Pie

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|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Pastry for 2 crust pie          | 1 apple, cored and chopped   |
| 1 jar (1 lb. 13-oz.) mince-meat | ½ cup broken pecans          |
|                                 | ¼ cup orange juice or brandy |

Roll out half of pastry and fit into pie pan. Trim edges. Mix mincemeat, apples, nuts, and orange juice or brandy. Spoon into pie shell, leveling mixture. Roll out remaining pastry. Cut slits in it. Place top crust on filled pie, making sure large cutout is centered on pie. Fold edges in under bottom crust, and flut edges with tines of fork. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or until top is slightly browned. Serve with hard sauce or ice cream.



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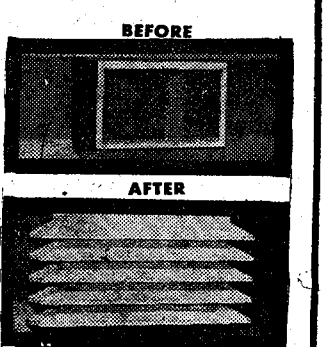
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## Card Parties, Luncheons Arranged By Clubwomen

Fall card parties and luncheons continue to highlight activities in affiliations of the Miami DCCW throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami.

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WEST PALM BEACH — Their annual charity card party will be sponsored by members of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Palm Beach, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 23 at the CDA Hall, 537 Pine Terrace.

Mrs. Lillian Parks and Mrs. Josephine Tablock are general co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. K. McLaughlin, Mrs. H. D'Allesandre, Mrs. M. Nye, Mrs. E. Haugh, Miss E. Myers, Mrs. Irene McCullough, Mrs. B. Trapp, Mrs. G. Cartwright, Mrs. H. Truette, Mrs. M. Hurley and Mrs. T. Fischer.

Refreshments will be served and guests are requested to bring cards.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — A barbecue luncheon for members and friends of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will be served at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 23 in the parish club rooms.

Mrs. Ralph Shaw and Mrs. R. A. Cangelosi are co-chairmen of arrangements for the luncheon which will follow a business meeting of the club.

Proceeds from the party will be used to defray the expenses

of the many projects which will be undertaken by the club this year.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ray VanArsdale at 564-6081.

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HOLLYWOOD — A luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of the Mothers Club of Chaminade High School will be held at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Viking Restaurant, Dania.

Women's apparel by Mary Victory of Fort Lauderdale; furs by Adrian Thal; and wigs by Lilli of Copenhagen will be featured.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the school's library development fund and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Cecile Collum at 583-5359.

★ ★ ★  
Members of St. Thomas the Apostle Women's Guild will be hostesses during a benefit luncheon and fashion show which begins at noon, Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

Fashions will be modeled from Hartley's of Dadeland.

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HOMESTEAD — Their annual benefit card party will be sponsored by the Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society and Guild at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 23 at the Homestead Elks Club.

Mrs. Herbert Pablo is general chairman of arrangements for the party during which refreshments will be served.

### Thanksgiving Dance

OPA LOCKA — A Thanksgiving dance under the auspices of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish Council will begin at 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20 in the parish hall, 13400 NW 28th Ave. "The Rockettes," an all-girl orchestra will provide music for dancing until 1 a.m. The public is invited to attend.



NCCW LEADERS, Mrs. Marcus Kilch, right, president of the national federation; and Miss Margaret Mealey, executive director; were recently received in audience by Pope Paul VI.

## Broward DCCW Holding A Workshop On Safety

FORT LAUDERDALE — A home and school safety workshop sponsored by the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW will begin at 9:30 a.m. today (Friday) at St. Thomas Aquinas High School cafeteria, 2801 SW 12th St.

A program which will emphasize the need for effective home and school cooperation has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Davis, deanery Home and School and Safety chairman.

Speakers will include Mr. Lovendahl, head of the Broward County Civil Defense; and Capt. Nowack of the Fort Lauderdale

Fire Dept. who will demonstrate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

A panel discussion on homework with a grade school pupil, high school student, teacher and parent participating will also be presented.

Sessions will break for lunch at 11:45 and resume at 12:45. The program will end about 1:15 p.m.

Those planning to attend are requested to bring a light luncheon. Beverages will be served free.

A driver trainer course is currently being sponsored by the Broward County Deanery on Wednesday evening at Cardinal Gibbons High School, 4601 NE Bayview Dr., Fort Lauderdale.

A representative of the Florida State Patrol will conduct the two remaining instructions on Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

### Get-Acquainted Tea Planned By St. Joan Guild

BOCA RATON — A get-acquainted tea sponsored by St. Joan of Arc Guild will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 27 at the Boca Raton Art Guild.

Past presidents of the organization who will preside at the tea table are: Mrs. Domina Jalbert, Mrs. Mary Steele, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. Michael Kuras, Mrs. Robert D'Amore and Mrs. Robert D'Amore and Mrs. Francis O'Brien.

Mrs. David O'Connell and Mrs. Albert J. Zimmer are co-chairmen of arrangements for the tea during which displays will be presented by the Catholic Charities, Home and School, Library and Literature, Spiritual Development, and Altar committees of the organization.

## Women Urged To Aid In Works Of Charity

(This is the fifth in a series of articles explaining the goals of standing committees of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.)

By MRS. EDWARD DILLON

Practice charity on the street where you live.

It's an old cliché — but what magic words. Definitions of these words are untold and we are given the opportunity to define them in our own way.

As individuals we all know we have a responsibility to do God's charity and as a creature of God we remain unfulfilled except as we involve ourselves.

To do God's work — we are sure to ask ourselves — where does one begin and where does it end? God's work has many phases; the practice of charity, the love of neighbor, the corporal and spiritual works of mercy. You will recall that He told us unequivocally that unless we feed the hungry, clothe the naked, give drink to the thirsty and house the homeless, we would not be entitled to a share in His kingdom hereafter.

Although we speak of responsibility to do God's work, we should first remind ourselves of the blessed opportunity to help those in need.

How can we help and where? Naturally — first in the home, the street on which you live, in your parish and in the community as a whole. How many times have you heard or said yourself, charity begins at home. We agree with you, but we cannot accept that it should end there. Charity is a tremendous responsibility to one and all. In our very midst, one need not look far to find the need of God's creatures.

To name just a few, and I am sure you are well acquainted with them, but somehow we need to be reminded occasionally:

They are the poor who are hidden from us, shielded behind walls of crowded tenements, in slums isolated from most city life, on farms and in rural communities, who are bypassed by the marvelous economic growth of our country. Only the poor know what it means to see their children go hungry for the lack of food and cold for the lack of clothing.

**PER CAPITA INCOME**  
The per capita money income of the 35 million men, women and children was only \$590 in 1962 — against \$1,900 per capita for the nation as a whole. Of particular concern to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are the families on the aid to families with dependent children program.

The number, 4,178,000 mothers with young children. They get public welfare payments aver-

aging \$32 a month per child or \$135 a month per family. I ask the hundreds of mothers today, how much food, clothing and shelter could you buy with \$135 cash income a month?

They are the ill — not only sick of body but also of mind. There are many kindnesses that we can extend to them. It should be everyone's concern to visit the sick in hospital and convalescent homes, transport the aged wherever and whenever necessary.

They are the young — who need our help desperately, especially those who come from broken homes. They need our love, understanding and guidance. Is there one among us who would not sacrifice his own bread and butter so that the young get their just due? I think not.

**AND THE FORGOTTEN**

They are the forgotten. How many times does one hear that children are careless what happens to a mother or father, once they have established themselves in their own special niche. Have we forgotten the fourth commandment — "Honor thy father and mother?" Does it make you cringe when you hear that one mother can care for seven children but seven children cannot care for one mother? Heed these words and your life will be more cheerful.

You can help the retarded children's program by joining the Marian Center, annual dues \$10. It is the hope and desire of our beloved Bishop Coleman F. Carroll that every woman in the Diocese join, thereby making it self-sufficient.

Adopt a child at Christmastime living in a foster home. Names of these children will be available, in the five deaneries, early in November and you can personally take a child (two years or older) of your liking on a shopping spree. A big reminder — we are hoping every affiliation will exhibit a layette at our Spring deanery meeting.

Start now to help us with our social workers scholarship fund. One affiliation has already given an affair which netted nearly \$100. Imagine if the 100 or more affiliations in the Diocese were to accept this challenge, come September 1966, we would not be found wanting.

What do you do with old sheets, pillow cases and men's white shirts? I agree they make wonderful cleaning cloths but feel sure you would gladly donate them, as they are need for special specifics, such as: bandages, bed pads, etc., and the shirts are made into hospital gowns for T. B. and Cancer patients. Information how to make them are in my possession, given to me by one of our North Dade affiliations. Will gladly send them along upon request.

To do God's work is a tremendous responsibility and we need to mobilize every creature in the Miami Diocese.

Would you say that no one, because he is a beneficiary, be excused from being a benefactor? Our potential is great if everyone would offer services to achieve our goals. These services should be personal, individual and binding.



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### Ladies To Host A Harvest Tea

A harvest tea will be hosted by the Ladies Altar Society of St. Francis Xavier parish, Miami, on Sunday, Nov. 21 in the school auditorium, NW Fourth Ave. and 16th St.

All women in the parish and friends are invited to attend between 4 and 6 p.m.

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## 6 New Members Added To Board Of Auxiliary

Six new board members have been welcomed by St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary which aids the diocesan home for unwed mothers in Miami's southeast section.

Mrs. S. L. Higginbottom, Mrs. Edward Bradley, Mrs. Earl Clawson, Mrs. Howard Korth, Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin and Mrs. John Berghoff have all assumed their duties as board members.

According to Mrs. Edward

H. McHale, auxiliary president, a volunteer program is in progress to conduct more activities at St. Vincent Hall. A sewing class is conducted every Monday by four volunteers, Mrs. Paul Schaeffer, Mrs. Neil Bahr, Mrs. Richard McIntyre, and Mrs. James Corrigan.

There is also a need for volunteer clerical help in the office there, Mrs. McHale said, and those interested in donating their time in any manner are urged to call Mrs. Gieringer Doyle at 532-4212 or Mrs. Frank Mackle at 521-9797.

The annual dinner dance sponsored by the auxiliary will be an event of Jan. 29 at the Bath Club. Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. John Canfield are serving as co-chairmen of arrangements.

### Mrs. Hill Is Named Head Of New Guild In St. Kevin Parish

Mrs. J. W. Hill has been named to head the newly organized Woman's Guild in St. Kevin parish.

Other provisional officers are Mrs. D. A. Archard and Mrs. B. J. Davidson, vice presidents; Mrs. J. L. Asbury, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Bell, recording secretary; and Mrs. R. Schott, corresponding secretary.

The group will meet on the first Tuesday of each month. Women in the new parish, formerly a mission of St. Brendan parish, may obtain further information by calling Mrs. Archard at 226-6727.

Father Michael Licari is pastor of the parish.

### Fall Fantasy Dance

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Fall Fantasy dance will be sponsored by members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society, Saturday, Nov. 27 at the National Guard Armory.

Music by Johnny Mercer's orchestra will be provided from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and a buffet supper will be served.

Mrs. L. J. Deveau and Mrs. Robert Beckelman are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. John Nouss, tickets.

Tickets may be obtained after the Sunday Masses at the church or by calling Mrs. Nouss at 524-7928.

### Silver Tea Sponsored By Woman's Club

NORTH MIAMI — Members of Holy Family Woman's Club will be hostesses at a silver tea at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 21 in the school.

Exhibits explaining the duties and activities of each committee in the club will be displayed during the afternoon for which Mrs. Earl Hill and Mrs. Elmer Johnson are chairman of arrangements.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. James Borden, posters; and Mrs. Joseph McCann, publicity.

Members of the Martha Circle are participating in the American Cancer Society Exhibit booth at the November Home Show at Dinner Key.

Mrs. Helen Vincent, Mrs. Edna Gaudet, Mrs. Thelma Mayer and Mrs. Dorothy Clasby are demonstrating the making of cancer pads and hospital shirts.



THANKSGIVING DINNER donations of food are accepted gladly by Brother Victor, B.G.S. at Camillus House in downtown Miami as Mrs. J. B. Stuart, Mrs. C. L. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. James F. Waters deliver a variety of foods recently collected by members of St. Rose of Lima Guild for the indigent men's refuge.

## Bazaars Will Be Held Before Advent

Pre-Advent bazaars are scheduled to be held this week in parishes in Hollywood and West Palm Beach.

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HOLLYWOOD — The fourth annual bazaar sponsored by parishioners of Nativity Church will be held today, Saturday, and Sunday on the parish grounds.

A circus theme will prevail with rides and amusements for the children and a variety of booths.

On Friday evening entertainment will be provided by the Sandpipers for the teenagers. On Saturday afternoon, Banjo Billy and Captain Jack from WLBW-CH. 10 will entertain the children.

Music for a teenage dance will be provided from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday by the Larry Gregg Combo. At 7 p.m. Sunday the Caliente Teenage Combo will be heard.

Steve Houbriek, John Cioffi and Sal Cassarino are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Harold Dyer, Dick Roether, and Mrs. Larry Blackford.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

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WEST PALM BEACH — The annual Christmas bazaar spon-

sored in St. Juliana parish by members of Holy Family Circle will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20 and 21 in the school cafeteria.

A 15-piece nativity set, advent wreaths and a variety of holiday items will highlight the parish benefit from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and after the Masses on Sunday until 2 p.m.

Mrs. Lionel Carignan and Mrs. Michael Caparella are co-chairmen of arrangements for the bazaar.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. W. H. Clarke, Mrs. Joseph Palmeriello, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Donofrio, Mrs. R. William Carol, Mrs. Joseph List and Mrs. F.S. Thomas.

### Coffee And Food Will Be Collected At Club's Dance

Donations of coffee and canned foods for Camillus House will be collected during the annual Thanksgiving dance which members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will sponsor on Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Elks Club, 501 Brickell Ave.

Brothers of the Good Shepherd who conduct Camillus House, refuge for indigent men in downtown Miami, expect to feed thousands of hungry persons on Thanksgiving Day.

Music for dancing during the ball will be provided beginning at 8 p.m. by Walt Dunn's orchestra and non-members are invited to attend.

A roller skating party is planned by the club at 8 p.m., Wednesday Nov. 24 at the Sunland Skating Rink, 9255 Bird Road.

February has been reserved for weekend retreats when members will participate at conferences in the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall; and Our Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach.

Further details on the retreats for men and women will be announced later.

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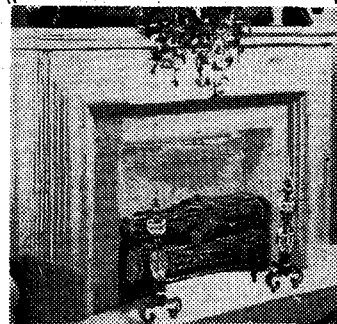
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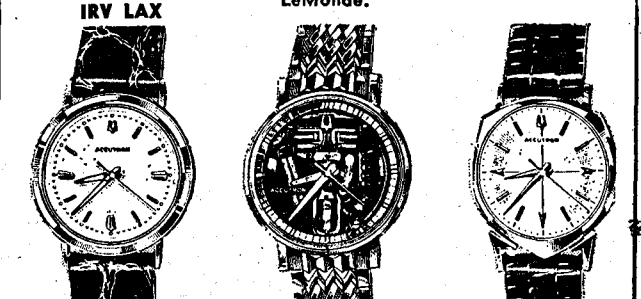
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### The Question Box

## What Is The Meaning Of The Amethyst Ring?



By Msgr. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Will you please tell me the meaning of the amethyst ring people kiss? I know it is a gift to a new cardinal, but the meaning please! What does it stand for?

A. It is my understanding that the Pope gives each new cardinal a modest ring set with a sapphire. However, the amethyst has long been a popular gem for a bishop's ring; so maybe the cardinals trade in their cheap sapphires for big amethysts.

It seems that bishops have worn rings since early centuries — certainly since the sixth or seventh century. Some early rings may have been used as seals for authenticating documents (like the Pope's official ring: The Seal of the Fisherman).

However, ceremonials of the eighth and ninth centuries show that the bishop's ring had become a symbol of his marriage to his Church: "Receive the ring, that is to say the seal of faith, whereby you, being yourself adorned with spotless faith, may keep unsullied the truth which you have pledged to the spouse of God, His holy Church."

Cardinals came to wear rings in imitation of bishops. Then abbots acquired a similar privilege. Some monsignors (prothonotaries) may wear rings — as may doctors of theology and canon law.

Custom seems to prescribe that when a layman or a cleric of inferior rank meets a bishop he should kiss his ring — and if it is your own bishop, or the bishop of a diocese you are visiting, you should genuflect while kissing the ring. However, many bishops now lift you up if you try to genuflect and twist their ring-hand away from you if you try to kiss it. Possibly you noticed Pope Paul doing this when he received diplomats and dignitaries at the United Nations.

I was edified to see the instructions for meeting Archbishop Hannan of New Orleans: He prefers that in all greetings the genuflection before kissing the ring be omitted; and "in public and crowded areas it is generally preferable to omit the kissing of the ring and to restrict the greeting to a handshake." Vivat!

Q. A few weeks ago I read in the paper that Luci Johnson attended church with her father after attending Mass. It has always been my belief as a Roman Catholic all my life that a Catholic cannot attend services in a Protestant church and listen to a minister preach a sermon. Has the law been changed or why is Luci an exception?

A. Poor Luci! She seems to be a very nice girl, and sincerely religious. Besides she minds her own business. Don't you wish everyone did?

The Decree on Ecumenism of

Vatican Council II recently represents a change in Catholic policy and attitude towards Protestants.

Your own life-long belief represents a common but rather extreme attitude of former days — an attitude quite in accord with the letter of Canon Law on the matter. Now we are encouraged by our bishops and the Pope to join in prayer with our separated brethren in many circumstances and on proper occasions to participate in common worship with them. Surely we must now be more lenient about passive attendance at a Protestant worship service.

Luci was completely justified in accompanying her father to Church, after she had assisted at Mass, and she is no exception. You would be justified too if filial respect and civic duty urged you to attend.

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Q. I am getting old and find it hard to get to confession, although I most always get to Mass. May I go to Communion more than one time after confession? My sins any more seem to be few and weak ones.

A. You may go to Communion many times between confessions. Our Lord in the Eucharist will be happy to visit your holy soul and increase its sanctity.

## MISSAL GUIDE

Nov. 21 — Twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Nov. 22 — St. Cecilia, Virgin and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Nov. 23 — St. Clement I, Pope and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Felicity, Martyr, Common Preface.

Nov. 24 — St. John of the Cross, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Chrysogonus, Martyr, Common Preface.

Nov. 25 — St. Catherine, Virgin and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Nov. 26 — St. Sylvester, Abbot. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Peter of Alexandria, Bishop and Martyr.

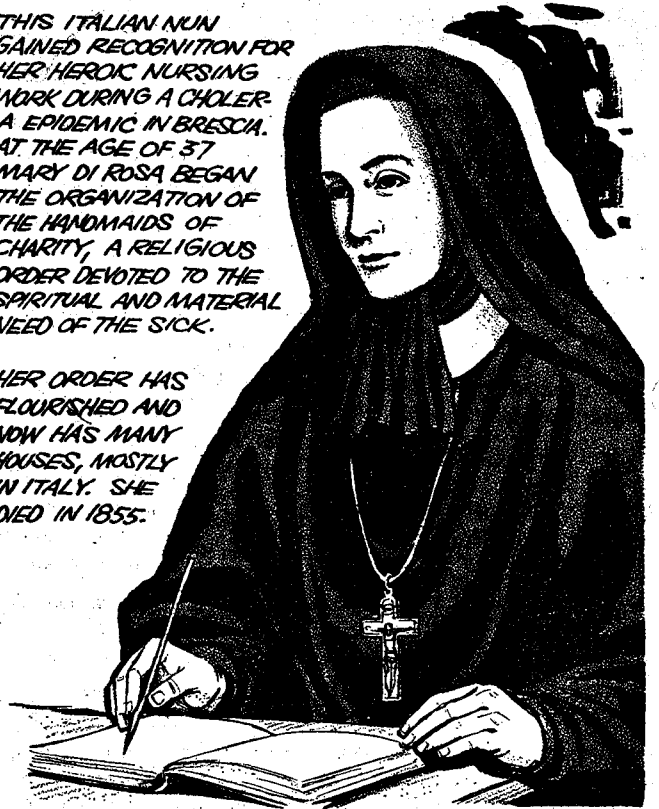
Nov. 27 — Our Lady on Saturday. Votive Mass (V) in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Nov. 28 — First Sunday of Advent. Mass of the feast, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

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Especially helpful are books which explain the Catholic religion such as "The Faith of Millions," Our Sunday Visitor Press, and "Understanding the Catholic Faith," University of Notre Dame Press. The effectiveness of this method is illustrated in the conversion of J. Scott MacNutt, a noted portrait painter of St. Louis.

"When I was at Harvard," he related, "my uncle Francis MacNutt, a convert and a papal chamberlain living in Rome, introduced me to Mrs. C. B. Perkins, a Catholic living in near-by Brookline.

"She was concerned over my lack of interest in religion and encouraged me to attend my church, which was also her husband's, but with little effect. After I graduated from Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, she gave me a copy of 'A City Set on a Hill,' by Robert Hugh Benson and of 'The Question Box' by Father Bertrand Conway, C.S.P.

I read both carefully and they led directly and quickly to my conversion.

"Benson's book showed beyond all doubt that Christ appointed Peter the chief of the Apostles and the ruler of His Church on earth. 'Thou art Peter,' He said, 'and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give thee the keys of the kingdom of Heaven; and whatever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in Heaven, and whatever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in Heaven' (Matt. 16:18-19).

"The Question Box' cleared away misconceptions and falsehoods. I checked the statements in both books with encyclopedias in a public library and the result was reassuring. With understanding came the gift of faith. After receiving systematic instruction from two Jesuits, Father Richards and Father Keeley, I was received into the historic Mother Church of Christendom. That day will always remain a red-letter day in my life.

"Our son Francis studied at Harvard and the Catholic University of America and is now a priest of the Dominican order, teaching at the Aquinas Institute of Theology at Dubuque, and is also president of the Catholic Homiletic Society. Twice during my teens I visited my uncle Francis in Rome and these may have kindled some interest in the Catholic Church. But it was the thoughtful kindness of Mrs. Perkins in giving me the two books mentioned that, with God's grace, was chiefly instrumental in leading me into the Household of the Faith."



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# An Ungainly Girl Can Make It Up With Personality

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

*My problem is driving me crazy. My daughter, now a teenager, was born a homely person with pop eyes. Her fingers were webbed but surgery corrected this. I want her to wear shaded glasses so that her eyes are not so noticeable. No one wants to invite her to weddings or parties, her table manners are deplorable and she refuses to get these glasses. My husband supports her in all of this. What can I do?*

By JOHN J. KANE, PH.D.

There is an old saying, Clara, that beauty is in the eyes of the beholder. There was once a famous stage show, later made into a movie, about a man and woman, both of whom were deformed. They fell in love with each other and in their eyes the other party was beautiful. In other words, there is such a thing as perception, and I am going to explain it in simple language.

Whenever we look at anything or any person, we do not really see the thing or the person as it actually is, but as it is to some extent colored by our own background and feelings.

This does not mean that we cannot recognize reality when we see it, but it does mean that we are influenced in our interpretation of what we see by our own personality and other background factors. You begin by stating that your daughter was born homely. I think this is telling me more about you than your daughter.

### Vivid Description

So what is beautiful or ugly depends very much on the individual viewing it. You apparently have given a very vivid and accurate description of your daughter's appearance except for the use of the word homely which I consider a relative term.

The fact that she has popeyes, as you describe them, may no doubt detract from her appearance. But what fascinates me is that you are so intensely concerned about it. Of course, every mother wants her daughter to be as beautiful as possible and I think I may as well state it, although letters will inundate me for it, that this is partly a vicarious experience.

In other words the mother feels that the daughter's physical appearance somehow or other reflects credit or discredit upon her. I think you particularly feel this. You are suffering not exclusively because of your daughter's appearance, but to no small extent because her appearance seems to be a bad reflection on you.

By this time I think you should have learned to take this matter in stride. We human beings vary tremendously in appearance. Some people are extraordinarily beautiful, according to our standards, and some people, unfortunately, are downright ugly. But surely one will not judge an individual exclusively by his or her physical appearance. As a matter of fact, to the extent that this is done, more than one marriage has been wrecked.

Try to see in your daughter a human being with an immortal soul. Her personality can probably do more to offset a disenchanting appearance than dark glasses. As a matter of fact, at her age, the decision whether to wear shaded glasses or not should be pretty much up to her, not to you. Every time you discuss this matter with her, you remind her, and I fear rather cruelly, of her unfortunate physical appearance. You will if you have not already done so, drive deep into her mind the idea that she is very ugly.

### Can Be Taught

She can be taught how to dress, how to fix her hair, and particularly she can learn good table manners. She can also learn how to make the most of her personality. In all of this you should try to sustain her not criticize her. Mention occasionally good points and praise her for them. If not, you are going to develop within her, if this has not already happened, a true sense of inferiority.

If friends and relatives aren't willing to invite her to weddings, I think the criticism is to be directed at them, not her.

Many girls are born with handicaps, yet they manage to overcome them. I think this can prove true of your daughter, particularly if you help, not hurt her. From what you say in your letter, she is not likely to win a Miss America contest, but neither on the other hand is her plight quite so desperate as you seem to think.

At the risk of getting involved in politics, I should like to mention that the late Eleanor Roosevelt, as far as physical appearance was concerned, admitted herself that she was no beauty. Yet her charm, her sparkling personality and her deep sense of humanitarianism made her an outstanding person. So don't place so much emphasis upon the material aspects of your daughter's appearance; place a great deal more on the beautiful personality she can develop with the aid of you and your husband.



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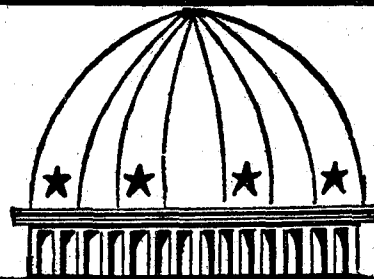


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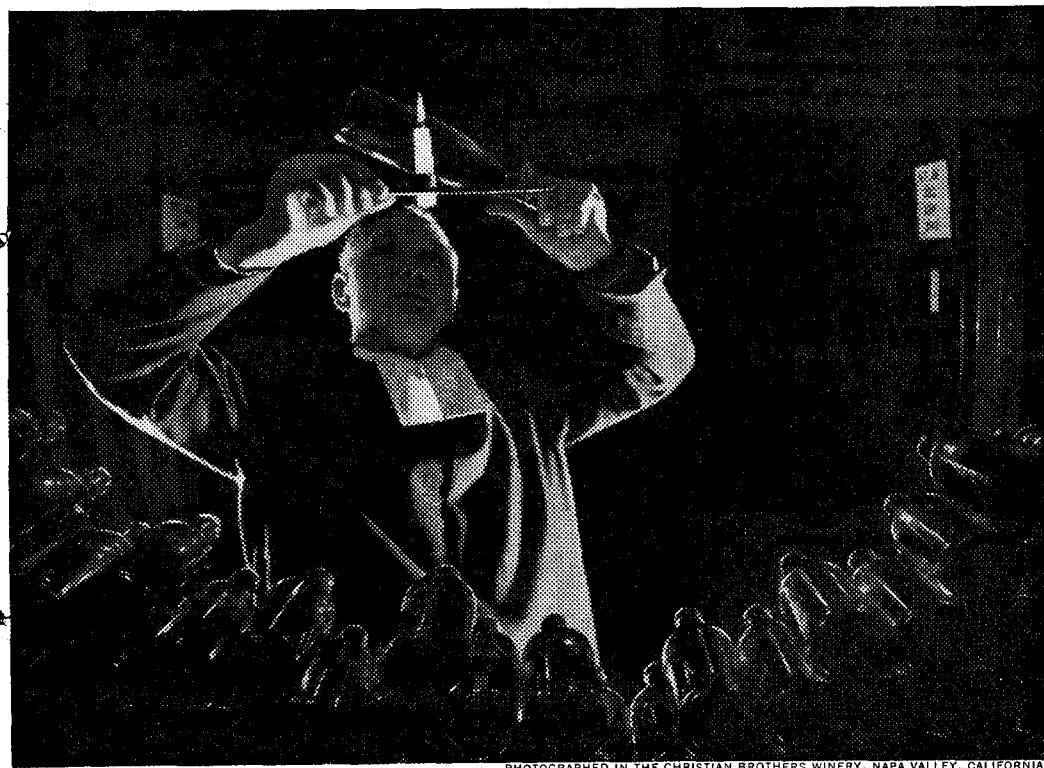
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## A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Apache Gold Under the World Around the Sea Atragon  
 Billy Boy Ten Feet Tall Bremen Town Musicians, The Capture That Capsule Clarence, The Cross-Eyed Lion  
 Don't Worry, We Will Think Of Little Family Jewels  
 Golden Arrow, The Great Race, The Greatest Story Ever Told, The Hallelujah Trail Hansel and Gretel  
 Hercules, Samson and Ulysses  
 Indian Paint Incident at Phantom Hill  
 Laurel and Hardy's Laughing  
 Magic Fountain, The Willow  
 Mara of the Wilderness  
 Mary Poppins  
 Master Spy  
 Monkey's Uncle  
 Murder Ahoy!  
 My Fair Lady  
 Murder Most Foul  
 Muriel  
 Mysterious Island  
 Nikki, Wild Dog of the North  
 One Man's Way  
 Only One New York  
 Operation Crossbow  
 Outlaws Is Coming, The  
 Purple Hills  
 Rhinoceros  
 Requiem For A Gunfighter  
 Sandokan, The Great  
 Secret Seven  
 Seaside Swingers  
 Sheriff of Magic Island  
 Shenandoah  
 Sleeping Beauty  
 Snake Woman  
 Snow White  
 Sons of Katie Elder  
 Son of a Gunfighter  
 Sweeney Todd  
 Starfighters, The  
 Summer Holiday  
 Swingin' Madmen, The  
 Swords of Ah Baba  
 That Darn Cat  
 Thief of Baghdad  
 Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines  
 Tiger Walks, A  
 Train, The  
 Treasure Of Silver Lake  
 Truth About Spring, The  
 Unearthly Stranger  
 Up from the Beach  
 Valleys of the Drazons  
 Von Ryan's Express  
 War Party  
 Where the Clock Strikes  
 Wild and the Wonderful  
 You Have To Run Fast

## A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Agony and the Ecstasy  
 Alphabet Murders, The  
 Back Door To Hell  
 Bandits of Orgosolo  
 Bounty Killers, The  
 Bride to the Sun  
 Boy Cried Murder, The  
 Brigand of Kandahar  
 Cavern, The  
 Coast of Skeletons  
 Crack in the World  
 Dark Intruder, The  
 Farmer's Other Daughter, The  
 Foot Killer  
 Frantic  
 Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster  
 Guns of Darkness  
 Harum Scarum  
 Harvey Middleman, Fireman  
 Horror of It All, The  
 Ivanhoe  
 King's Story, A  
 Little Ones, The  
 La Boheme  
 Love and Kisses  
 Mad Executioner, The  
 Mad Executioner, The  
 Masquerade  
 Mister Moses  
 Money to Order  
 Naked Edge  
 Night Walker, The  
 Nobody Waved Goodbye  
 One Way Pendulum  
 Operation G.I.A.  
 Overcoat, The  
 Patch of Blue, A  
 Point of Order  
 Raging Mad  
 Revenge of Spartacus  
 Reward, The  
 Ring of Treason  
 Sargant Deadhead  
 Secret of Blood Island  
 Secret Door, The  
 Secret of My Success  
 Seven Slaves  
 Sing and Swing  
 Situation Unforeseen  
 But Not Serious  
 Skull, The  
 Sultor, The  
 Stop Train 319 from Berlin  
 Taggart  
 Taxi for Tobruk  
 That Funny Feeling  
 Thunder Island  
 Thin Red Line  
 To Die in Madrid  
 Tomb of Ligeia  
 Trunk, The  
 Where the Boys Are  
 Twenty Plus Two  
 Underworld Informers, The  
 Walk Into Hell  
 War is Hell  
 Wild, Wild Wind  
 Winter A-Go-Go  
 World of Henry  
 Orient, The  
 Young Fury

## A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Agent 84  
 Backfire  
 Battle of Villa Florida  
 Bay of the Angels, The  
 Before Incident, The  
 Bedtime Story  
 Billy Liar  
 Bunny Lake Is Missing  
 Claudelle Inglish  
 Couch, The  
 Dear Heart  
 Die, My Darling  
 Dingaka  
 Don't Tempt the Devil  
 Face in the Rain  
 Flight From Ashiya  
 Finnegan's Wake  
 For Those Who Think Young  
 Genchis Khan  
 Great War, The  
 Guest, The  
 Guns at Batasi  
 Harlow  
 Having a Wild Weekend  
 Horror Castle  
 Hysteria  
 I Bidone  
 I Successo  
 I Saw What You Did  
 Invitation to a Beheading  
 Italian Brava Gente  
 Killers, The  
 King Rat  
 Nanny, The  
 Luck of Ginger Coffey, The  
 Magnificent Cuckold  
 Nanny, The  
 Man Who Couldn't Walk  
 Maedchem in Uniform  
 Mickey, One  
 Money to Moment  
 Money, Money, Money  
 My Wife's Husband  
 Naked Kiss  
 Nanny, The  
 Never Too Late  
 Nightmare in the Sun  
 Nothing But A Man  
 One Ring to Rule Them All  
 Once A Thief  
 Outrage, The  
 Panic in Year Zero  
 Pie in the Sky  
 Rage To Live, A  
 Rapture  
 Return From The Ashes  
 Rotten to the Core  
 Sands of the Kalihar  
 Season of Passion  
 Seduced and Abandoned  
 Ship of Fools  
 Signpost to Murder  
 Slave Trade in the World Today  
 Soft Skin, The  
 Space Flight IC  
 Symphony for a Massacre  
 Synanon  
 These are the Damned  
 Thin Red Line  
 Three of Us  
 Three Secret, The  
 Three On a Spree  
 Three Penny Opera  
 Tia Tula, La  
 To Run or Not to Bed  
 Two On A Guillotine  
 Umbrellas of Cherbourg  
 Very Special Favor, A  
 Where the Spies Are  
 War Lord, The  
 Young Lovers, The

## A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

(An A-IV Classification is given to certain films, which while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.)

Anatomy of a Marriage  
 Anatomy of a Murder  
 Advise and Consent  
 Best Man, The  
 Black Like Me  
 Cool World, The  
 Collector, The  
 The Crowning Experience  
 Darling  
 Darling's Wanton  
 Dr. Strangelove  
 Easy Life, The  
 Eclipse  
 Freight of the Night  
 Hill, The  
 Important Man  
 Intruder  
 Knack, The  
 L-Shaped Room  
 La Dolce Vita  
 Long Day's Journey Into Night  
 Love a La Carte  
 Martin Luther  
 Marriage, Italian Style  
 Mondo Cane  
 Moments On The Rocks  
 Moment of Truth, The  
 Never Take Candy From a Stranger  
 Nothing But the Best  
 Nutsy, Naughty  
 Chateau, The  
 Once A Thief  
 Operation SNAFU  
 Organizer, The  
 Pumpkin Eater, The  
 Servant, The  
 Sky Above and the Mud Below  
 Storm Center  
 Strangers in the City  
 Suddenly, Last Summer  
 Taboos of the World  
 The Flying Saucer  
 Tom Jones  
 Too Young to Love  
 Victim  
 Walk On the Wild Side  
 Yellow Rolls Royce  
 Willing, The  
 Zorba, the Greek

## B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Agent For H.A.R.M.  
 Boeing, Boeing  
 Casanova 70  
 Cincinnati Kid, The  
 City of Fear  
 Crazy Desire  
 Curse of Battle  
 Curse of the Living Corpse  
 Curse of the Voodoo  
 Desert Love  
 Diary of a Bachelor  
 Dementia 13  
 Devil and the Ten Commandments  
 Devils of Darkness  
 Eva  
 Fort Courageous  
 He Rides Tall  
 Honeymoon Hotel  
 Horror of Party Beach  
 House Is Not A Home  
 How To Stuff A Wild Bilkin  
 In Harm's Way  
 John Goldfarb, Please Come Home  
 Joy House  
 Long Ships, The  
 Looking For Love  
 Love One, The  
 Love on the Riviera  
 Love, The Italian Way  
 Love Has Many Faces  
 Lost World of Dr. Moreau, The  
 Magnificent Cuckold, The  
 Man in the Middle  
 Marriage on the Rocks  
 Masque of the Red Death  
 Money Trap  
 Mozambique  
 Naked Prey, The  
 Night Must Fall  
 No Greater Sin  
 Of Human Bondage  
 Palm Springs Weekend  
 Pleasure Seekers, The  
 Psyche 99  
 Racing Fever  
 Raiders From Beneath The Sea  
 Rey of the 7000  
 Return to Mr. Moto, Seven Women  
 Shot In The Dark  
 Soldier in the Rain  
 Space Flight IC  
 Strangler, The  
 Sylvia  
 Tia Rahti  
 Under Age Travellers, The  
 Under Age  
 Vice and Virtue  
 Village of the Giants  
 Walk Is Not Fussycat  
 Who Killed Teddy Bear  
 Why Bother To Knock  
 Young Dillinger

## CONDEMNED

Affair of the Skin, An  
 And God Created Woman  
 Anatomy of a Murder  
 Bambole  
 Bed of Grass  
 Breathless  
 Christine Keeler  
 Affair, The  
 Cold Wind In August  
 Come Dance With Me  
 Contempt  
 Doll, The  
 During One Night  
 Empty Canvas  
 Expresso Bongo  
 Five Day Lover  
 Girl With the Golden Eyes  
 Green Carnation  
 Green March  
 Heroes and Sinners  
 High Fidelity  
 I Am a Camera  
 I Love, O Love  
 Image of Love  
 Joan of the Angels?  
 Jude and Jim  
 Knife in the Water  
 L'Avventura  
 La Notte (Night)  
 Lady Chatterley's Lover  
 Law, The  
 Leg Liaisons  
 Dancergues  
 Legs Talk About Women  
 Liane, Jungle Goddess  
 Love Game  
 Love Goddesses  
 Love in Four Dimensions  
 Lovers, The  
 Mademoiselle Striptease  
 Magdalena  
 Maid in Paris  
 Matting Urge  
 Married Woman, The  
 Miller's Beautiful Wife  
 Mistress for the Summer, A  
 Mison  
 Molesters, The  
 Mom and Dad  
 Mondo Pazzo  
 Moon Is Blue, The  
 My Life to Live  
 New Angels, The  
 Nude Obsession, The  
 Old Obsession  
 Of Myward Love  
 Oscar Wilde  
 Passionate Summer  
 Pawnbroker, The  
 Playgirl After Dark  
 Please, Not Now!  
 Port of Desire  
 Pot Bouille  
 (Lovers of Paris)  
 Prime Time  
 Private Property  
 Question of Adultery  
 Repulsion  
 Saturday Night and Sunday Morning  
 Savage Eye  
 Silence, The  
 Smiles of a Summer Night  
 Tales of Paris  
 Temptation  
 Third Sex  
 To Love  
 Too Young, Too Immoral  
 Trials of Oscar Wilde  
 Truth, The  
 The Vindicta  
 War of the Buttons  
 Wasted Lives and the Birth of Twins — Weekend  
 White Voices  
 Woman in The Dunes  
 Women of the World

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

# Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

8:30 a.m. (10) — The Roaring 20's (Adults, Adol.)  
 8:30 a.m. (12) — They Died With Their Boots On (Family)  
 9 a.m. (4) — Lady in the Dark (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive song and costume; reflects the acceptability of divorce.  
 9 a.m. (7) — Anchors Aweigh (Part II) (Family)  
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Streets of Laredo (Adults, Adol.)  
 6 p.m. (10) — The Iron Major (Family)  
 11:20 p.m. (10) — Panic in the Streets (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions.  
 11:20 p.m. (11) — House on a Haunted Hill (Adults, Adol.)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) — The Saboteur (Adults, Adol.)  
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Flight to Hong Kong (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone.  
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday

1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m. Friday  
 3:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

7:30 a.m. (5) — River Lady (Adults, Adol.)  
 8 a.m. (7) — See Here Private Hargrove (Family)  
 8:15 a.m. (12) — Jackie Robinson Story (Family)  
 2:30 p.m. (4) — Tarzan Triumphs (Family)  
 5 p.m. (7-10) — The Zanti Mistits (No Class.)  
 9 p.m. (2-5-7) — Please Don't Eat the Daisies (Adults, Adol.)  
 10:30 p.m. (10) — The Legend of the Lost (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given  
 10:30 p.m. (4) — Love in the Afternoon (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — This film tends to ridicule the virtue of purity by reason of an undue emphasis on illicit love.  
 11:05 p.m. (11) — Angel Baby (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — This superficial expose of "False Revivalism" contributes nothing to the cause of true religion and in its treatment resorts to highly sensational sequences.  
 11:30 p.m. (2) — Hot Blood (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dancing and situations.

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WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

11:40 p.m. (12) — They Made Me a Criminal (Adults, Adol.)  
 12:30 a.m. (4) — Flight to Mars (No Class.)  
 1:05 a.m. (10) — The Mummy (Adults, Adol.)  
 1:20 a.m. (12) — Gallant Sons (Adults, Adol.)  
 2:30 a.m. (10) — The Saint Strikes Back (Adults, Adol.)  
 (Family) Return of the Whistler (Family) Crime Doctor's Gamble (Adults, Adol.)  
 3:20 a.m. (12) — Jackie Robinson Story (Family)  
 4:30 p.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

7 a.m. (12) — Egypt by Three (No Class.)  
 10:30 a.m. (2) — Battle of the Coral Sea (Family)  
 12 N (7) — Ulysses Against the Son of Hercules (Part II) (No Class.)  
 2 p.m. (12) — Footlight Parade (No Class.)  
 3 p.m. (10) — Juarez (Family)  
 9 p.m. (10) — Say One For Me (Adults, Adol.)  
 9 p.m. (12) — Never Say Goodbye (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dialogue  
 11:15 p.m. (11) — Steel Fist (No Class.)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) — The Bridge (No Class.)  
 11:30 p.m. (7) — Too Much Too Soon (Unobjectionable For Adults)  
 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 7 a.m. Sunday

# TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

## TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M. — TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish language inspiration discourse.  
 9:15 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach — Father John R. Maguire of St. Louis will deliver the second in a series of talks on the work of the Holy Spirit.  
 9:30 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach)  
 11 A.M. — THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale).  
 8:30 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).  
 8:45 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)  
 9 A.M. — THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale).  
 9 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)  
 THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)  
 9:05 A.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) — Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.  
 9:30 A.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)  
 10 A.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS — WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach — Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.  
 10:15 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples)  
 THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WINK 1240 K.C. (Fort Myers) Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.\*  
 5:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WNOG, 1270 Kc. (Naples). \*(See Next Listing)  
 6:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. — 96.3 FM — Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.\*  
 7:30 P.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1590 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).  
 10 P.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc.  
 (Daily)  
 5:05 A.M. MON-SAT.  
 5:25 A.M. SUN. — DION SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD 610 Kc. — Nov. 16-22: Father Charles Malley, C. SS. R., assistant pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka.\*

## RADIO (Sunday)

6 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)  
 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM  
 6:05 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFFF 1300 Kc. (Marathon)  
 6:30 A.M. — THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.\*  
 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)  
 7 A.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)  
 7:05 A.M. — NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc 97.3 FM — Today's program will be the third in a series of four on-the-scene interviews with leading Vatican Council experts on four major themes of

3:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 2 p.m. Sunday  
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 9 p.m. Sunday

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

8:30 a.m. (10) — The Gay Sisters (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage; a suggestive line.  
 8:30 a.m. (12) — Cynthia (Family)  
 9 a.m. (4) — Jeanne Eagels (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — A low moral tone which pervades this film is further accentuated by grossly suggestive dancing and costuming. Reflects the acceptability of divorce. Only a biographical background upon which the sooty elements are based averts a more serious classification.  
 9 a.m. (7) — Forbidden (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone; tends to condone immoral actions.  
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Tiger of the Seven Seas (No Class.)  
 6 p.m. (10) — Berlin Express (Family)  
 7 p.m. (7) — The Stratton Story (Family)  
 11:20 p.m. (10) — Colorado Territory (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — This film tends to condone crime and glorify criminal character; suggestive situations.  
 11:20 p.m. (11) — Bad Boy (Family)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) — Fast and Sexy (Unobjectionable For Adults)  
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Syncopation (Adults)  
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Monday  
 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m. Monday  
 3:20 a.m. (12) — Sworn Enemy (Adults, Adol.)

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

8:30 a.m. (10) — Message To Garcia (Family)  
 8:30 a.m. (12) — Dark Victory (Adults, Adol.)  
 9 a.m. (4) — The Other Love (Adults, Adol.)  
 9 a.m. (7) — Scarlet Angel (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone illicit actions.  
 4:30 p.m. (4) — This Gun For Hire (Adults, Adol.)  
 6 p.m. (10) — Step Down To Terror (Adults, Adol.)  
 8 p.m. (4) — The Little Foxes (Adults, Adol.)  
 9 p.m. (5-7) — The Tunnel of Love (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — The treatment of the subject matter in this film exceeds the bounds of propriety and moral acceptability.  
 11:20 p.m. (10) — Tom, Dick, and Harry (Adults, Adol.)  
 11:20 p.m. (11) — Revolt In The Big House (Adults, Adol.)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) — White Witch Doctor (Family)  
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Surrounded by Women (No Class.)  
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday  
 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m. Tuesday  
 3:20 a.m. (12) — Merry Wives of Reno (No Class.)  
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

8:30 a.m. (10) — My Reputation (Adults, Adol.)  
 8:30 a.m. (12) — The Prizefighter and the Lady (No Class.)  
 9 a.m. (4) — So Evil My Love (Adults, Adol.)  
 9 a.m. (7) — Roxie Hart (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Divorce in plot solution; jibes at agencies of justice; suggestive sequences.  
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Two-Way Stretch (Adults, Adol.)  
 6 p.m. (10) — Sitting Bull (Family)  
 9 p.m. (2) — Zarak (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Despite substantial changes made by the producers of this film (Columbia) the version presently exhibited still retains grossly suggestive costuming, dancing and situations.  
 11:20 p.m. (10) — Angels One Five (No Class.)  
 11:20 p.m. (11) — The Persuader (Family)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) — 5 Against the House (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dialogue, costuming and situations.  
 11:30 p.m. (12) — The Hoodlum Saint (No Class.)  
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday  
 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m. Wednesday  
 3:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

8:30 a.m. (10) — You Belong To Me (Adults, Adol.)  
 8:30 a.m. (12) — Shipmates Forever (No Class.)  
 9 a.m. (4) — Alice in Wonderland (Family)  
 9 a.m. (7) — Spoilers of the Forest (Family)  
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Jim Thorpe, All American (Adults, Adol.)  
 6 p.m. (10) — Each Dawn I Die (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Mysterious Island (No Class.)  
 9 p.m. (4) — Mysterious Island (No Class.)  
 11:20 p.m. (10) — Letter From an Unknown Woman (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Although some attempt is made to indict immorality nevertheless this film tends to justify immoral actions.  
 11:20 p.m. (11) — Two Guns and a Badge (Family)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) — The Nevada (Family)  
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Kathleen (Family)  
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Thursday  
 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m. Thursday  
 3:20 a.m. (12) — Smarty (No Class.)  
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Thursday

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

8:30 a.m. (10) — Bitter Tea of Gen Yen (No Class.)  
 8:30 a.m. (12) — Sabre Jet (Family)  
 9 a.m. (4) — Hiawatha (Family)  
 9 a.m. (7) — The Saxon Charm (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce  
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Wichita (Family)  
 6 p.m. (10) — The Racket (Adults, Adol.)  
 11:20 p.m. (10) — Forbidden Street (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.  
 11:20 p.m. (11) — Hypnotic Eye (No Class.)  
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Vacation From Marriage (Adults, Adol.)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) — Salty O'Rourke  
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday  
 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m. Friday  
 3:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday  
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# Many 'Pacifist' Films Are Dehumanizing

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Without any heckling from the movie screen, most people acknowledge that war is as unreasonable as it is horrible.

Thinking people see, too, that "man's inhumanity to man" is not epitomized, alone, in war.

It persists in peace-time and is ever more ugly in that society which regards man as wholly sufficient unto himself.

Those who most detest war, usually are men and women who have endured it, as those who, these days, protest most violently, usually have not.

The same harrowing conflicts that occasion human degradation or death, sometimes spark compassion, nobility and self-

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sacrifice. The very faith, hope and charity that are man's best harbingers of peace, more often come through suffering than self-service.

The conventional meaning of good and evil has now been turned around. Insofar as these words relate to peace and war, many current movies designed by producers who claim to be pacifists, are instruments of provocation, not peace.

Such movie-makers either cannot or will not see — even by most lamentable public demonstration — that there is a point at which angry "pacifist" protest assumes the same de-

structive violence as war against innocent people and immutable principles.

No matter how brilliant are the technical devices and cinematic art effects displayed in such current anti-war dramas as "The Hill," "King Rat" and the imported "Italiano Brava Gente" ("Brave Italian People"), to name only three films among many, the leitmotif is the same.

Central characters exaggerate war-time dehumanization so as to undermine, if not destroy, all respect for human dignity. By gradual process of repetition, this is calculated to efface all recognition of man's relationship to God.

Some Hollywood artists would tell you that anyone with a great talent for drawing cannot get close to Walt Disney without being "discovered" by him. Janel Lessing is different.

The red-headed, 15-year-old daughter of Gunther Lessing, for many years a Disney studio executive, just completed a unique volume of finely detailed, oriental character sketches, with brief descriptive poems. Titled "Drawing and Haiku"

(Ankrum Gallery, \$4.95), Janel's book was completed, after her father "Gunny," my good neighbor, passed away. Instead of dwelling upon her loss, Janel worked on her book "to try to make others happy."

Like her mother, the former film actress, Jane Woodworth, Janel also paints. Always she paints people, her original style differing from that of her mother.

Jane Woodworth Lessing has captured several art awards, her metier being Renoir-style impressionism, in which one of her most notable works is "The Quan Yin" (an oriental concept of the Madonna and Child). Janel has been painting and drawing since she was a mere baby.

She, of course, knows Walt Disney and many of his artists, but she insists that every artist — especially the youthful artist — must develop his or her own style. "In this way," she says, "we can communicate to the adult world, just how we feel about all humanity and its future."

## VIEWS ON TELEVISION

### Educational Type Programs Are Given Low TV Ratings

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — If one reads the latest TV ratings (and network moguls certainly do) as comment upon public taste and intelligence, Americans must be the most expensively mis-educated nation in the civilized world.

One would like to believe that fallacy arises from counting noses and ignoring nuances.

The so-called "popular" taste in almost everything — movies, TV, reading matter, music and, increasingly, plays — pulls away from individual and intellectual exercise.

TV, like all allied media save perhaps, stage theater, is looked to by a majority of set-owners as "entertainment" and anything on the screen remotely suggestive of education tends to get pushed aside by the crowd. At least this describes the rationale of most TV sponsors.

What, if anything, TV eventually is going to do to cater to the "cultivated," American minority, which runs into multi-millions, is not very encouragingly answered by network response to the latest Nielsen findings.

The great stumbling block is how to arrive at a clear, commercial relationship between program preferences and purchasing power. Too many people with taste and intelligence have no money and vice versa!

So, not only is a "Slattery" summarily executed, but one begins to fear for "Hallmark Hall of Fame," now almost the only real "theater" left in the wake of "Playhouse 90," "Omibus," the "G.E.," "Alcoa" and "Dick Powell" Theaters and among other dead delights, "Play of the Week."

True some of these were not uniformly good, nor shrewdly selected, but they were seldom a total waste of time.

"Hallmark," in spite or because of its literate appeal, comes woefully near the end of the ratings parade. Several

shows, presumably of family type, but rated well ahead of "Hallmark," already have been red pencilled.

"The King Family," ahead of Welk on ABC, is fading Jan. 8. "O.K. Crackerby," new this season with Burl Ives' acting to help it along, is out instead of in, after Jan. 6.

Two new, mid-season starters for ABC will be "Blue Light," a spy series set in World War II, with Robert Goulet starring (as if spies ever "sing"!); This starts on Jan. 12, with "The Double Life of Henry Phylfe," another secret agent comedy series, headed by Red Buttons and Fred Clark, teeing off on the 13th.

TV is latching on to more and more family movie-goers. Both NBC's "Saturday Night Movie" and CBS' "Thursday Night Movie" are gathering higher ratings.

The theaters may be compelled to show more and more "controversial" films.

In turn these will be offered to TV. If and when TV gets around to such pictures as "Casanova 70," "Repulsion," "Stranger Knocks" et al, home programming will have gone the full circle without improving American culture one bit!

### Religious Programs On TV Are Studied

NEW YORK (NC) — The Television Information Office of the National Association of Broadcasters has launched a nationwide study of religious programs being seen on TV.

The office said it has sent all TV stations a detailed questionnaire designed to reveal the quality, variety, cost and extent of religious programming.

It said evaluations of the programs are being sought from broadcasters as well as suggestions for improvement. Results will be published in a book, the office said.

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# Sunday Mass Timetable

The Sunday Mass schedule for the Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish).

**ARCADIA:** St. Paul, 7, 11.  
**AVON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.  
**BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (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, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.  
**CAPE CORAL:** St. Andrew Church (Del Prado Parkway) 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.  
**CLEWISTON:** St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
**COCONUT GROVE:** St. Hugh, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.  
**CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower (Auditorium) 9:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 1 p.m. (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.  
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8, 9 (Spanish) 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m.  
**DANIA:** Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.  
**DEERFIELD BEACH:** St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12 noon.  
**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 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.  
St. George (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m.  
(Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.  
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, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 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, 8:30 and 11.  
**FORT MYERS BEACH:** Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.  
**FORT PIERCE:** St. Anastasia, (Church) 6 and 7:30 a.m. (Auditorium, 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.  
**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.  
**HALEAH:** 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, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
**HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.  
**HOLLYWOOD:** Annunciation 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 7 p.m.  
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.  
Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.  
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.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.  
**INDIAN TOWN:** Holy Cross, 7:45.  
**JUPITER:** St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
**KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish), 11:15 and 6:30 p.m.  
**LABELLE:** Mission, 10.  
**LAKE PLACID:** St. James Mission, 8 a.m.  
**LAKE WORTH:** St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.  
Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.  
**PORT CHARLOTTE:** St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.  
**PORT ST. LUCIE:** St. Lucie, 8 and 11 a.m.  
**PUNTA GORDA:** Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 10 a.m.  
**RICHMOND HEIGHTS:** Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.  
**RIVIERA BEACH:** St. Francis Of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**SANIBEL ISLAND:** 11:30.  
**SEBASTIAN:** St. William Mission, 8 a.m.  
**SEBRING:** St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.  
**SOUTH MIAMI:** Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.  
**ST. LOUIS:** 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:30 p.m.  
St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.  
**SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS:** St. Rita's Mission, 9 a.m.  
**WART:** St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.  
**VERO BEACH:** St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 7 p.m.  
**WAUCHULA:** St. Michael, 9.  
**WEST PALM BEACH:** Blessed Martin 9:30.  
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**LANTANA:** Holy Spirit (Shopping Center—Osborne Rd.), 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.  
**LEHIGH ACRES:** St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.  
**MARGATE:** St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.  
**MIAMI:** The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish)  
Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).  
St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (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, 10, 6:30 p.m.  
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays)  
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.  
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 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. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9 and 10:30 a.m.  
St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish), 12 noon and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).  
SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish) and 8 p.m. (Spanish).  
St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.  
St. Vincent de Paul (2100 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon.  
**MIAMI BEACH:** St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.  
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.  
St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20 and 6 p.m.  
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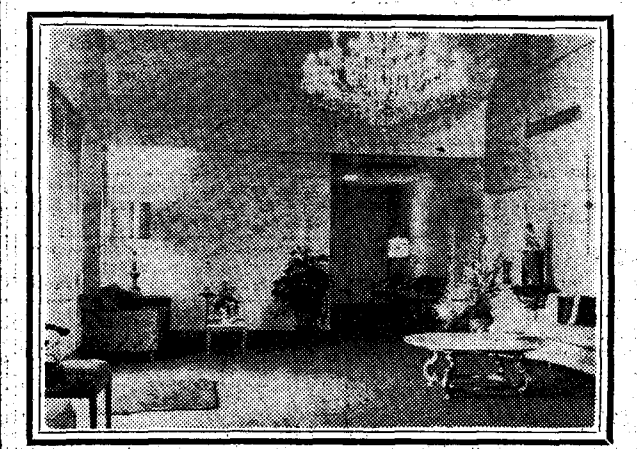
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