

Every Parish Asked To Join In Fervent Prayer For A Second Pentecost

# BISHOP ORDERS TRIDUUM STARTING DEC. 6

Dearly Beloved in Christ:

Our Holy Father, Pope Paul VI, has issued a call for cooperation which we cannot in good conscience ignore. He has directed that a solemn Triduum of prayer be held in every parish in the world in preparation for the closing of the Second Vatican Council on December 8th.

For three days, beginning December 6th, Catholics all over the world will be united in fervent prayer that God may grant the world a "Second Pentecost" in the aftermath of the historic decisions of the Ecumenical Council.

In the Diocese of Miami, I am confident all will join wholeheartedly in this vitally important spiritual project. Each parish according to its circumstances will arrange special services during the three days.

It should not be difficult to understand the grave need for this union of prayer. By the time the Triduum begins, the Fathers of the Council will have completed all but a very small part of the four-year agenda. On December 8th, the Council must move out of St. Peter's, as it were, into the world, into every nation, diocese, parish and family. Its message and guidance

must be brought to men of good will everywhere, if the longed-for renewal of life is to be accomplished.

We must frankly recognize that this greatest religious event of modern times can to some degree fail in its purpose, despite the brilliant Council studies, its far-reaching final decisions, and the new image the Church is acquiring. It can fail, unless we all work and pray and sacrifice together to bring the spirit of the Council into our lives.

We gain confidence in the remembrance that the preparation for the first Pentecost centered primarily on prayer, as Our Lady, the Apostles and disciples gathered together for nine days before the coming of the Holy Spirit. Pope Paul pleads, as did Pope John, for a "Second Pentecost," so that once again the face of the earth may be changed. Each of us has a responsibility in the matter. Let us, in the spirit of Mary and the Apostles in the upper room accept our responsibility with joy and earnestly beg God to make the Council for generations to come the supernatural success it ought to be.

In this union of prayer, I remain

Devotedly yours in Christ,

*+Coleman J. Connors*

Bishop of Miami

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FIRST SHIPMENT of an 8,000 case donation of canned beans by Campbell Soup Co. was brought to Miami by volunteer labor and civic leaders. Sister Josephine, O.P., and Sister Martin Marie, O.P., of Centro Hispano Catolico welcome John P. Greeley, president, Camden Teamsters Local 676; Joseph Hoel, Local Business Agent; Freeholder Peter Del Grande; driver Howard Doman and Local Business Agent, Whitey Carleton, as they arrived Saturday.

### Trucks Bring 4,000 Cases Of Beans For Refugees

By MARJORIE L. FILLIYAW

The first half of an 8,000-case shipment of baked beans donated by the Campbell Soup Co. to Centro Hispano Catolico for distribution to needy Cuban refugees was delivered to Miami Saturday by volunteer drivers from Camden, N.J.

Donation and transportation

of the "New England Style" beans was strictly a Camden County project after a series of events described as "more than coincidence" by a Camden County Freeholder (commissioner).

Sister Martin Marie, O.P., superior of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci (Continued on Page 9)

### U.S. OPERATION

## Airlift Starts Shuttling Cuban Refugees To Miami

Some 6,000 Cuban refugees who have already found freedom from oppression and want in the United States crowded the ramps of Miami International Airport Wednesday to welcome 82 new exiles aboard the first plane in the U.S. government-sponsored airlift.

A Pan American World Airways DC7C left Miami at 8:12 a.m. for the Cuban beach resort of Varadero about 75 miles east of Havana and returned here shortly after 2 p.m. A crew of five persons and rep-

resentatives from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization and Public Health Services was aboard the plane.

The arrival of the first airlift plane, chartered by the federal government, marked the beginning of an unprecedented airlift expected to bring some 4,000 Cuban refugees into South Florida before Christmas Eve. Flights will continue daily on a five-day basis for the present.

All of the new refugees will (Continued on Page 9)

## Pope Cites Godless Marxist Threat To Latin America

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has called atheistic Marxism "the most destructive and yet the most enticing" economic - social force influencing Latin America.

The Church for its part "must bear witness with actions that it has been not only an integral part in the formation of each of the countries of Latin America, but desires today to be a beacon of light and salvation in the process of transformation that is taking place there," he said.

For this sort of activity on the part of the Church, the Pope said, "it would be harmful to

fall into a state of timidity, of fear and discouragement which disarms and deprives even the best men of the motivation required for difficult, arduous, constructive work. The Church must have faith in itself and must know how to instill courage and faith in its sons, ministers of God and the faithful, reminding them that 'the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but powerful before God' (2 Cor. 10, 4).

"The moment is propitious: (Continued on Page 2)

### DELAY OF YEAR LIKELY

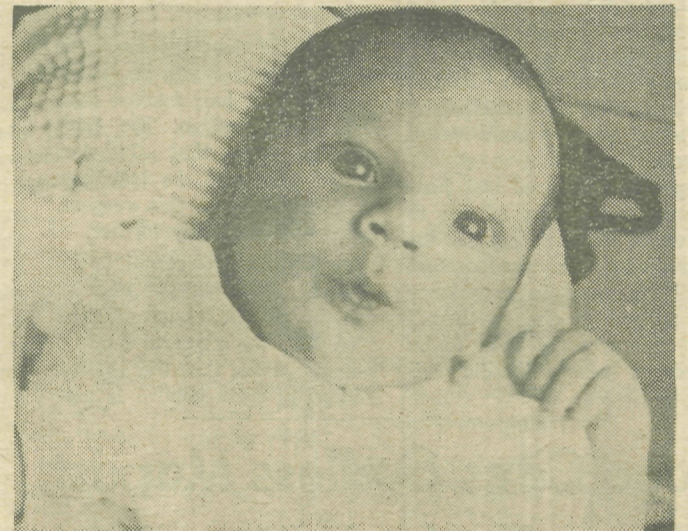
## Pope's Panel On Family Size Fails To Reach Decision

By Father PLACID JORDAN  
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul's decision on new methods of family planning will remain in abeyance for the present time. As a matter of fact, a ruling on the question may not be handed down for another year, according to authoritative sources here.

The panel of experts appointed by the Pope has failed to

arrive at a solution to the problem after a year of study, which means in effect that the whole question has been thrown back at the Pope. He in turn has several times expressed himself in favor of upholding the present ban on contraceptives.

The matter of family planning is one of the crucial as- (Continued on Page 2)



YOUNGEST CUBAN refugee to arrive in South Florida by boat is Eduardo Docampo, born Oct. 31 in Cuba's Port of Camarioca.



"What's A Refugee . . . . .?"



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# No Decision On Family Size

(Continued from Page One) pects of the schema on the Church in the Modern World, which will come up for final balloting during the last week of the council, and be solemnly promulgated on Dec. 7.

## MANY REVISIONS

The modern world schema, which devotes part of its first chapter to family problems, has now been revised six times by its commission.

Pope Paul made it plain to the commission dealing with marriage problems that he wanted the Church's teaching on responsible parenthood to be affirmed beyond any reasonable doubt in the schema. The papal "suggestion" was contained in a letter written to the commission Nov. 17.

The commission agreed reluctantly because the feeling has prevailed here that the question has been deliberately excluded from council jurisdiction so that the Pope himself may issue a ruling on the matter. Some persons here believe it would not be wise to have the council make a stand on a subject which is still being studied by a special papal committee of experts.

Pope Paul declared last June he was inclined to adhere to the views on birth control expressed by his predecessors "until we may in conscience feel obliged to change them." Any change would have to be based on new scientific evidence.

Because the extensive consultations which were in progress all last week raised a question as to whether it would be desirable to express the schema's views on this subject more explicitly than they are now cautiously formulated, Pope Paul personally intervened.

Upon his recommendation a number of experts, including some lay people who are members of his special committee on birth control, took part in discussions of the conciliar subcommittee concerned with this matter.

The Holy Father himself is understood to have "suggested" that the pertinent paragraph which already reaffirms the traditional teaching of the Church on responsible parenthood be rewritten so as to include specific references to such fundamental pronouncements as Pius XI's encyclical *Casti Connubii*, and Pius XII's famous address to the Rome meeting of obstetricians.

Were this done the emphasis of the schema would be on the unconditional ban against artificial contraception. The draft already says that Catholics should adhere to the teachings of the Church in this respect, but does not go any further.

By including references to the 1930 encyclical of Pope Pius XI and the 1951 statement of Pope Pius XII, the modern world schema states that the rhythm method of birth control is per-

missible when used responsibly, while all other means continue to be ruled out until such a time as the Pope sees fit to revise the teaching, if that ever happens. The use of the so-called birth control "pill" therefore continues to be illicit for Catholics, pending possible rulings in the future.

As the council entered its final phase, following a week's recess, surface calm belied a good deal of behind-the-scenes activity.

Committees were kept busy in their last attempts to straighten out discrepancies, especially in the schema on the Church in the Modern World. That document, together with the one on religious liberty already adopted and those on the priesthood and the missions will come up for final balloting during the last week.

Meanwhile attention was also centered on these other crucial aspects of this so-called Schema 13:

### 1) Communism

A rather vociferous group of council fathers have been insisting on a renewed formal condemnation of communism within the context of this schema. Since Pope Paul VI, in various recent public addresses, left no doubt that the Church remains opposed to all Marxist ideologies, no further reference is considered necessary in a document which is primarily pastoral in nature. According to reliable sources, however, the Holy Father is considering referring to the matter once more in one of his two concluding council speeches.

### 2) Atomic weapons

Because some council fathers, for whom Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans has become the spokesman, do not believe it would be politically wise to entirely rule out nuclear stockpiling and the possible use of nuclear arms as legitimate means of defense, the committee has again considered this vital question at length. Its conclusions will be known in days.

Meanwhile the mission schema also has undergone a revision in the light of amendments offered which aim at a clearer definition of the rights and competence of bishops to be appointed to the central executive branch of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. The text about to be submitted for council approval appears acceptable to those who insisted these responsibilities should be more clearly defined.

## Pope, Non-Catholics To Join In Service

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI will take part in a unity service with non-Catholic Christian Council observers at the basilica of St. Paul Outside-the-Walls tomorrow (Saturday).

Announcement of the service was made at a meeting of the Vatican Council.

The service will be the first time since the Reformation that a pope has joined non-Catholic Christians to pray for unity in a major Roman basilica.



Workmen Prepare Stands Outside St. Peter's For Council Closing

## CHURCH'S PRESENT LEGISLATION STILL BINDING

# Panel Discusses Birth Control

By Father JOHN P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY — "Although theological teaching on birth control is still in doubt on a theoretical level, in practice Catholics are bound to follow the Church's present legislation unless the pope decides to change it."

This opinion of the birth control controversy's present status was agreed on by panelists at the U. S. bishops' press panel (Nov. 30), following completion by a council subcommittee of a statement on marriage which will be part of the text of the schema on the Church in the modern world. Final voting on the schema was scheduled for Dec. 4 before its promulgation on Dec. 7.

The Pope removed discussion of contraception from the council's competence last year and set up a special papal commission composed of theologians and scientists. The council subcommittee charged with the statement on marriage, therefore, has kept its text neutral regarding the controversy.

### PANELISTS GIVE VIEWS

It was in the framework of explaining the council's forthcoming statement that the three panelists and a guest speaker gave their view.

Father John L. King, O.M.I., superior of the Oblate Fathers' Rome house of studies, said the current questioning of the Church's traditional view "has not a sufficiently intrinsic value or sufficiently wide acceptance among theologians to date to constitute a practical doubt."

This means, he continued, "that thus far, after years of questioning, we have not yet arrived at the point where the doctrine of the Church on contraception can be considered theologically doubtful. This is a practical norm. The Church must therefore propose, according to its present lights, a norm for all Catholics to follow. This does not mean, however, that the Church has closed the subject to further discussion."

On the contrary, he said, theologians are free to discuss it and call it into question in private and in theory with the hope of convincing the Church otherwise — that is, of solving the theoretical doubt and thus permitting the Church to change its legislative stand in practice.

Dr. John Noonan, professor of

history at Notre Dame University, Indiana, a consultant of the special papal commission, told the panel audience that the schema's text in its final form "makes it evident that while the Church's present legislation on contraception (as expressed mainly by Pope Pius XI and Pope Pius XII) stands until further notice, the whole matter of contraception is open on the theoretical level.

"On the practical level, no theologian can say the present bans are not still in force. He should not, however, speak for the future."

### POPE'S REMARKS CITED

Dr. Noonan noted that when Pope Paul called the special commission together over a year ago it was composed of 56 members, the majority of them laymen. Eight months ago, he said, the Pope addressed the commission telling members:

"The question for you is not what forms married couples may use in the expression and fulfillment of their love. All avenues are open to your investigation."

Msgr. George W. Shea, rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N.J., cited the documents which he said constitute the Church's present stand on contraception: Pius XI's encyclical, "Casti Connubii" and Pius XII's address to midwives in 1951. He said that Pius XII's talk to hematologists in 1958 concerned the "pill," which is still an open question.

"The Church operates on the presumption of the truth of its authentic teaching until proven otherwise," he said. "This is the basis for its current legislation on contraception and Catholics are bound to follow it."

# Pope Cites Godless Marxist Threat To Latin America

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the ecumenical council has aroused a strong awakening of energies which one must know how to feed and put into action. It has produced ardent expectation in the public which must not be disappointed."

The Pope made this major statement on Latin America during an audience with the entire episcopate of Latin America in the evening of Nov. 23. It was one in a series of audiences for episcopal conferences during the closing weeks of the council.

In his 5,000-word speech, the Pope singled out for praise those Latin American bishops who have turned over Church landholdings to the poor. He said that the Holy See approved of such projects.

Concerning the social and economic conditions of various countries of Latin America, he said that their society "is in motion, subject to rapid and profound changes." Among the problems he listed population growth, rapid urbanization, illiteracy and "lack of human sensibility and vision" on the part of many to see causes of the upheaval.

"In such a state of anxiety between deluded expectations and unfulfilled hopes, dangerous operative forces easily infiltrate which have the effect of undoing the moral and religious unity of the social structure, which up to now has been laboriously maintained."

"Among these forces in the economic and social structure, the most damaging and yet enticing which prevails is atheistic Marxism, which with its messianic social message makes a myth of human progress, and on economic and temporal goods founds every hope. It sets up a doctrinal and practical atheism. It proposes and fosters violent revolution as the only means of solving the problems. It points out and exalts the example of countries where it has put its ideologies and its systems into effect.

"In the religious sphere," the Pope continued, "it is present and sets in motion anti-Catholic propaganda from all sides, which menaces the spiritual unity of the continent, produces uncertainties and doubts, produces a lack of trust in the work of the Catholic Church, and disorients good people. It does not always create a positive religious environment, but if it does create it, it is outside of and to the detriment of the compact unity of Catholicism."

The Pope then dwelt on certain fundamental aspects of the Church's apostolic vocation in Latin America. Among the principal aims he cited the duty of a bishop to care for and comfort his priests, to put himself out for his seminary, to search for vocations, and to entrust the laity with responsibilities given to them by the council.



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# Vatican Treasures Recovered

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Found abandoned in a field on the outskirts of Rome were three of four priceless items stolen less than 48 hours before from collections in the Vatican Library.

Recovered by Italian police were manuscripts of 14th-century Italian poet Francesco Petrarca and 16th-century Italian poet Torquato Tasso. Also found in the bundle was a copy of the ancient Hungarian crown of King St. Stephen.

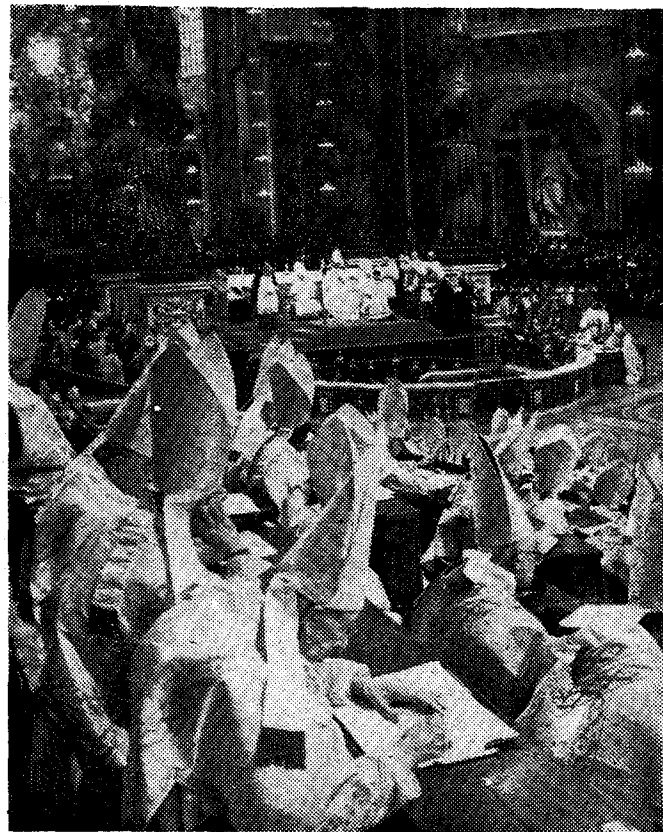
Still missing was a small copper and enamel chest with the blood-stained message held by President Gabriel Garcia Moreno of Ecuador at the time of his assassination in 1875.

Finding of the package, wrapped in rough paper, was reported by Mrs. Elvira Emanuelides, who owns a house on the Via Cassia leading into Rome. The actual discovery was made by her gardener, in a vacant lot next to the house. When she saw a TV account of the theft she reported the discovery to the police. They held up the news for a day.

### WORTH ESTIMATED

The worth of the two manuscripts is difficult to estimate. Some experts here said that a value of \$400,000 would not be an exaggeration. In contrast, the replica of the St. Stephen crown, sent to Pope St. Pius X by Hungarian Catholics, and the memento of the slain Ecuadorian leader, sent to Pope Leo XIII, would have historical and sentimental rather than monetary value.

A police investigation showed



POPE PAUL VI (in background) sits on his throne in front of the papal altar under Bernini's huge bronze canopy during a council session at which the Pope formally proclaimed five council decrees.

that the burglars entered Vatican territory through a temporary gate installed for truck entry of construction materials for new additions to the Vatican museums. The burglars then apparently climbed a drainpipe and broke a window to enter the library, timing their action while a custodian was making his inspection rounds in other parts

of the large museum complex.

Although police said they had found fingerprints, some bloody prints on the smashed case that housed the manuscripts, there was no immediate identification of the burglars.

The manuscripts had been on display in the great Sistine Hall,

## Asian Expert Predicts U.S. Will Go Two-Fisted In Viet

WASHINGTON (NC) — A priest - authority on southeast Asian affairs predicted here if the Red Hanoi regime fails to come to the conference table for peace talks by Jan. 1, the United States will take of the wraps and open up a two-fisted war.

"The United States has the strength, the capability, the weapons and the know-how of finishing off the forces in North Vietnam in 48 hours," Father Joseph Sebes, S. J., of Georgetown University told a meeting of the Men of St. John's, an organization of fathers and benefactors of students at St. John's High School here.

The Hungarian - born Jesuit, a veteran of the missions in China, former regent of Georgetown's internationally famous foreign service school and now director of the business administration school, said that up to the present time the U. S. has been fighting with "one hand tied behind its back."

### BOMBINGS CONFINED

"The U. S. planes have confined their bombings solely to military objectives in North Vietnam," Father Sebes said. "Because of world opinion, the U. S. has refrained from bombing industrial centers and other

heavily populated areas in a whole scale air war. But I flatly predict that if Hanoi does not come to the conference table sometime around Jan. 1, 1966, the U. S. will begin fighting the war with both hands."

In a number of respects, Father Sebes' opinions jibed with those expressed last summer in a series of lectures by Father Patrick O'Connor, S.S.C., veteran Far East correspondent of the NCWC News Service, who predicted the Vietnam fighting probably would end around Feb. 1.

Father Sebes lauded the government of the late President Diem of South Vietnam. He said Diem had formed a strong government at a time when the Reds in Vietnam had expected South Vietnam would fall apart and "fall like a plum into the communists' lap." He said the welding of the strong South Vietnam government was a chief reason why the North Vietnam forces decided upon the war.

The Jesuit emphasized that in his opinion U. S. intervention in Vietnam is justified on both moral and legal grounds. He said: "The United States is fighting the right war, at the right time in the right place."



AMERICAN AND Canadian council fathers were received in audience by Pope Paul VI. From left, are: Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore; Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal, and Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York. At right is Msgr. Mario Nasalini Rocca, Maestro di Camera of the Pope.

### FOR GREAT GENEROSITY

## Pope Praises U.S. Catholics

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has asked God to reward the "Catholics of the U. S. who contribute so generously" to the poor of the world and thanked the U. S. government and other officials for collaborating in this work.

He spoke at an audience which included officials of Catholic Relief Services - National Catholic Welfare Conference from all over the world with CRS executive director, Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York and his headquarters staff. CRS is the official agency of the U. S. bishops in the world program of aid to needy regions and areas afflicted by war and natural

disasters. It cooperates with parallel Protestant and Jewish organizations in this work.

In English, Pope Paul said:

"Your visit gives us great pleasure since you represent the American hierarchy's charitable agency, CRS, in the persons of your beloved director, Bishop Swannstrom, of the regional directors throughout the world, and of the personnel of your head office in New York and your well deserving staff in Italy.

"Receive for yourselves and convey to all your fellow workers the praise and gratitude of the Pope. We assure you per-

sonally that we follow your activities with close attention and paternal interest, and we ask God to reward the Catholics of the U. S. who contribute so generously, the government and other officials who collaborate in your work, you yourselves and all those who help you, and the most reverend American bishops who founded and continue to foster your admirable organization.

"To all, our sincere thanks, our prayerful good wishes for the future and our apostolic blessing."

## Pope Tells World Newsmen They Often Go Overboard

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI has told journalists that improvement in the Vatican's press service depends not only on the Vatican but also on journalists themselves.

The Holy See's "reserve," he said, is due to the "fear, unfortunately well founded, of a bad interpretation."

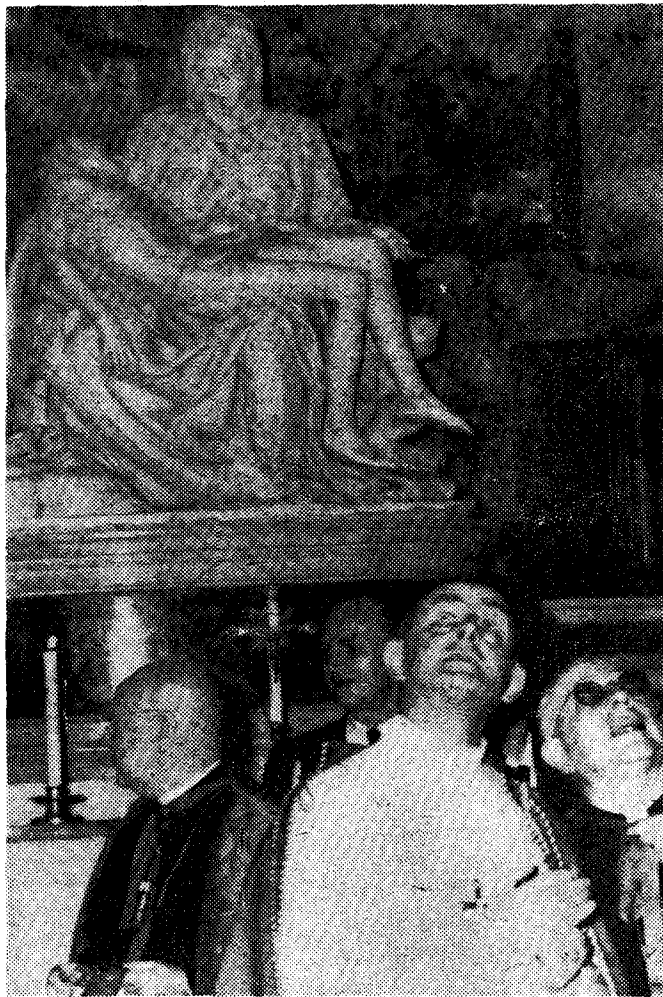
At the end of the ecumenical council, the world press came in for much the same fatherly warning from Pope Paul that it had received at the beginning of the council from Pope John. Pope Paul received the journalists in the council press room.

Referring to the Vatican, the Pope said: "You cannot expect the sensational and the spectacular here, if there is any need to repeat it. Quite the contrary, you can expect objectivity and serenity. And you well know that if the Holy See sometimes seems reserved in giving news, that it is not in order to restrict what has become an obligation in the modern world."

He said the Vatican press office works to this end. "The reserve of the Holy See has another cause: It is the fear, unfortunately well founded, of a bad interpretation. For it still happens too often — no one can deny it — that Vatican news is diffused in a manner in which respect for persons and concern for the truth are far from receiving first place.

"That is to say to you, dear sirs, that in this situation whether any improvement is to be made depends upon you too. For our part we want to help you, inasmuch as this serves the truth. But for this service only, and not for other interests alien to the truth."

The Pope thanked the journalists for the interest they have taken in the ecumenical council and remarked that in probing the various dimensions of the council they have seen how the problems the council tackled have a deep meaning for religion and for the whole of man.



POPE PAUL VI looks at the ceiling of the chapel of St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. The Pope walked into the chapel to see Michelangelo's Pieta back on its home pedestal after two years at the Vatican Pavilion of the New York World's Fair. At left is Francis Cardinal Spellman.



# 'Revelation Document Full Of Power To Inspire'

(Following is one of a series of articles on documents promulgated during the fourth session of the ecumenical council. The author of this article, an American Passionist priest, is a council expert and a consultant of the Pontifical Biblical Commission.)

By FATHER

BARNABAS M. AHERN

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Constitution on Revelation ranks among the most significant acts of the Second Vatican Council.

Its subject matter, the word of God, is of first importance in the life of the Church.

The doctrinal development is illumined by the enlightening insights of modern theological thinking.

Its style is clear and balanced, with each word carefully weighed and each phrase delicately carved to the exact measure of truth.

## ALIVE WITH POWER

It would be a mistake, however, to regard the constitution as merely a doctrinal document summing up what is best in Catholic thought. To enshrine it as a venerable relic of the theological labors of the council fathers would negate its purpose and deaden its life-giving spirit.

Like the Constitutions on the Nature of the Church and on the Liturgy, and the Decrees on Ecumenism and the Priesthood, this constitution is, above all, alive with power to inspire. Dealing with the word of God which is "spirit and life," it is filled with incentives to fruitful activity.

Even a casual reading of the constitution brings an impression of luminous focal doctrines which serve as points of departure for a more dynamic Catholic life. Singling out each of these and explaining briefly their content may help to underscore the impact they will have on the mind and conduct of God's people.

## PERENNIAL VITALITY

1. Both the first and last chapters of the constitution emphasize the perennial vitality of revelation itself. Only too often Catholics have looked upon the truths of God's teaching as a collection of dogmas which have come down in a hermetically sealed box from the ancient past when Christ first uttered them.

Accordingly, the response of faith to this revelation was presented primarily as an act of memory recalling what the Divine Teacher had said and an act of intellect accepting His words as true.

The present constitution, while stressing the divine origin of revelation and the human intellectual assent to it through faith, lays emphasis also on another element which, though equally important has not always come to the fore in catechetical teaching or in common Catholic thinking. This new stress calls attention to the fact that God is always speaking to His children through the truths in which they believe.

These truths, therefore, are not merely a voice from the past; they are a living communication from God who

speaks here and now to all those who hear His voice.

This theme which recurs frequently in the constitution is pointedly expressed in its first chapter: "Through this revelation the invisible God out of the abundance of His love speaks to men as friends and lives among them, so that He may invite and take them into fellowship with Himself."

## DYNAMIC QUALITY

Once a Christian grasps this vital and dynamic quality of revelation, his faith becomes not merely an intellectual "credo" but a fervent response of his whole being. The life of faith is seen as a loving dialogue between the Father who speaks and the son who gives himself with complete committal.

This concept spells a new depth and a new intensity for the life of Christian faith. Belief and practice, participation in the liturgy and the reading of Scripture, the reception of the sacraments and involvement in a fully Christian program of conduct — all these features of Catholic life which before were looked upon as "duties" will now be seen as areas of loving rendezvous with the living God.

In the words of the constitution, Christian faith in all its aspects is appreciated fully only when it is viewed as "an obedience by which man commits his whole self freely to God" who, through the truths of faith, speaks to him here and now as a Father with His son.

## ECHO OF THE WORD

2. This fundamental theme of the constitution issues logically in another element which is developed in the second chapter. The believing Christian becomes himself a living echo of the word of God. With a mind enlightened by the truths which God now speaks and with conduct modeled on these truths, the whole personality of the Christian echoes the voice of God. The transmission of divine truth, therefore, although entrusted primarily to the bishops as successors of the Apostles, forms also an integral part of every Christian life.

In the words of the constitution, the tradition which comes

from the Apostles and develops with the help of the Holy Spirit is a "living tradition whose wealth is poured into the practice and life of the believing and praying Church." The ordinary Catholic lay person, therefore, is himself a voice in the concordant living tradition of the Church. Through him the God in whom he believes speaks to men the truths whereby they can be saved.

This means that the life of every real Catholic is rich with inherent and dynamic power to make the living word of God vocal among all those with whom he associates. The Catholic layman is not merely the "hands" of the Church's official teachers to do in practical life what they cannot do. Like them he too is caught up in a living dialogue with the Father who speaks.

His whole life, therefore, is resonant with the voice of God, carrying faithfully and wholly the truths of divine revelation into quarters where otherwise they would never be heard. As members of the Church, our lay people form an integral part of its "living tradition." Through the Christianity of their lives they echo the voice of God throughout the world.

## EMPHASIS ON SCRIPTURE

3. These two elements of the constitution issue naturally in its dominant emphasis on Sacred Scripture. Though this document makes clear that revelation is contained also in the traditional teaching of the Church and though it emphasizes the need for the doctrinal authority of the Church to safeguard the correct teaching of the truths of revelation, it centers most attention on the Bible which has God Himself as its author.

The very fact that the books of Sacred Scripture contain the message of salvation written under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit makes them the "word of God" in a very special way. The constitution, therefore, devotes three of its six chapters to securing the correct understanding of the inspired word.

These luminous chapters, which will be of special interest to professional students of Sacred Scripture, incorporate all



PRELATES ESCORTING Pope Paul VI attempt to free his left arm from the grasp of exuberant Romans who lined the street near the International Center for Working Youth in Rome. The Pope, apparently amused by the incident, was en route to his automobile after visiting the center.

that is best in the principles of modern biblical scholarship. The way is opened wide for sound and deep research into the treasures of the sacred text and every encouragement is given to the interpreter of the Bible to utilize the methods and the fruits of recent scholarship.

The principles given for the interpretation of Scripture in chapter three present again in this conciliar constitution the well known directives which Pope Pius XII developed at length in his memorable encyclical, "Divino Afflante." Because "God spoke in Sacred Scripture through men in human fashion," the meaning of His message requires careful attention to the purpose, the style of writing and the whole literary, social and conceptual background of the human writer who has presented the inspired word of God with the imagery and thought patterns of his own time.

## REMARKABLE

This third chapter also presents a remarkable development of Catholic thought on the nature of biblical inerrancy. Whereas before many thought

that the Church's doctrine precluded every kind of error, the present constitution makes clear that it is the scope of the whole Bible as a religious book which determines the meaning and measure of the doctrine that the Bible is free of error.

Relying on the words of St. Paul in 2 Tim. 3,16-17, the council Fathers have given a precise definition to the extent of inerrancy: "The books of Scripture must be acknowledged as teaching solidly, faithfully and without error that truth which for our salvation God wanted put into the sacred writings."

This concept of the Bible as a religious book dominates the treatment of the Old Testament in chapter four of the constitution. The Scriptures of Israel are seen as developing the plan and describing the gradual execution of that salvation which would be consummated through Christ.

This perspective of the Bible as salvation history enables one to appreciate the perennial value of the Old Testament and its intimate relation to the New Testament for which it prepared through the vicissitudes in the history of the chosen People, through their growing expectancy of a Messiah and through which became ever more pure and rich as the time approached when, at last, Christ Himself incorporated them into the saving truths of His own redemptive ministry.

## LUMINOUS INSIGHTS

Chapter five of the constitution treats the New Testament with the same competence and luminous insights which characterize the previous two chapters. Here the professional biblical scholar will recognize an acceptance by the council of the elements which are in wide use among all Gospel exegeses, Catholic and non-Catholic alike.

The preparation of the materials which form the substance of the evangelists' accounts is recognized as due both to the early Christian community's oral transmission of his-

torical events in the life of Jesus and also to each evangelist's unique style of presentation. The constitution makes clear that both of these formative elements must be taken into account if the full meaning of the inspired message is to be understood.

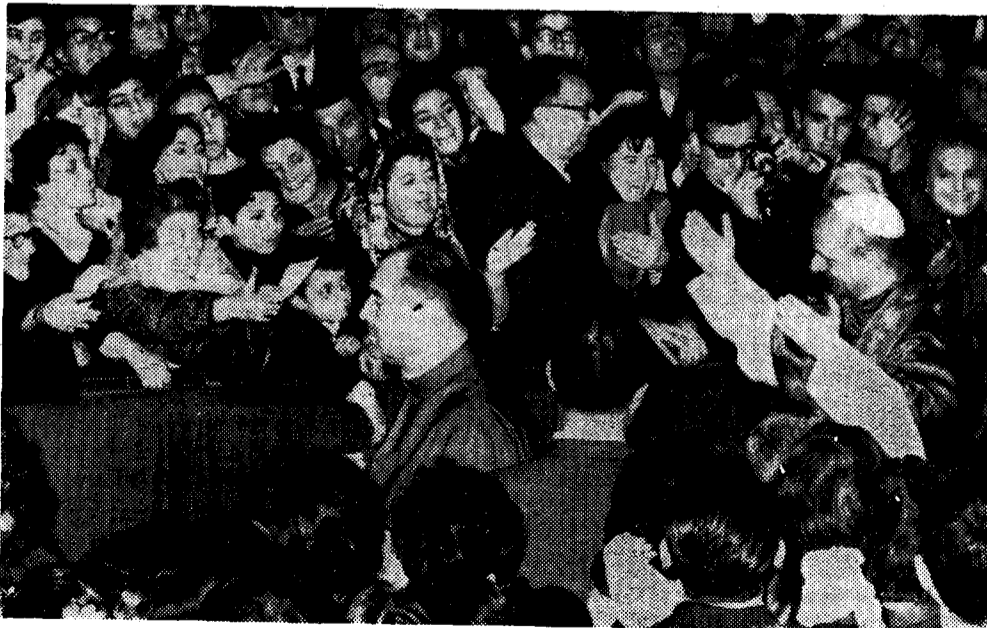
This conciliar document, therefore, is bound to fill with joy the heart of every Catholic biblical scholar. It places authoritative approval on the sound methods which they have followed and on the scholarly principles which have directed their studies. The constitution pronounces an "open sesame" for the fruitful yet laborious work which still faces them.

Once and for all, the blight of suspicion and the unkind accusation of heterodoxy have been removed from loyal and devoted scholars whose work was not always understood by those who were only too ready to condemn because they themselves had never wrestled with the exigencies of painstaking biblical scholarship.

## CORRECT UNDERSTANDING

4. This effort to secure correct understanding of God's word is complemented in the constitution by yet another element which accords even more with the pastoral preoccupation of the council Fathers. They are most concerned that the word of God, rightly understood should be fruitfully listened to by the whole Church. They have therefore concluded the constitution with a sixth chapter which voices their concordant appeal that the Scriptures should become once more for all men "the bread of life."

God's word is both living and life-giving. No matter how or under what pretext many have neglected it in the past, it must now assume a primary role in the Church's spiritual life; for if religion means anything it is a loving communication between God and man, a continuing I-and-Thou dialogue between a devoted Father who speaks and an attentive child who faithfully responds.



POPE PAUL VI (right) walks amidst a cheering crowd in the newly built church of St. John the Baptist in Rome. Pope Paul celebrated Mass and delivered a talk to the congregation in the new church.



# World - Wide Education Aim

(Following is one of a series of commentaries on the five ecumenical council documents promulgated on Oct. 29 by Pope Paul VI. Author of this article is vice-chancellor of the San Francisco archdiocese and a council expert.)

**By Msgr. MARK J. HURLEY**  
**ROME (NC)** — In the ecumenical council's Declaration on Christian Education the Catholic Church studies the whole field of education; not simply Catholic education or Catholic schools, and chooses certain fundamental ideas and themes appropriate to our own times.

Recognizing the capital importance of education to all men not only for the development and perfection of the individual but as well for the welfare of families, nations and the world community, and acutely conscious of the role of education in the eternal salvation of men and mankind, the Church bids both a postconciliar commission (still to be formed) and the various conferences of bishops around the world to develop, implement and apply these fundamental ideas and themes to the local people, communities and situations.

## UNDERLYING THEMES

This commentary presents four underlying themes and major postures adopted in this new declaration. The first emphasizes that Catholic education must be a service to the world community.

The second delineates the interlocking relationships and mutual dependence among those responsible for education in society. The third concerns itself with a viable philosophical basis upon which the Church affirms the rights and correlative duties of those responsible for education. And finally the fourth addresses itself to direct educational efforts of the Catholic Church both in and outside of Catholic schools.

The Catholic Church, in its purview, sees all men, not merely its own communicants. And it also regards its own effort and work in the field of education as a true service to all men.

The ecumenical council's Constitution on the Church described the Church as a "sacrament of the world," bound to be totally at the service of men and mankind.

As this "sacrament," or sign of the world, its only measure

is that in which it serves humanity. Similarly the council Decree on the Pastoral Office of Bishops pictured the bishops as those who "stand in the midst of their people as those who serve."

## SERVE ALL MEN

In the same vein the Declaration on Christian Education specifically enjoins Catholics to serve all men and all families, their nations and communities; to strive for the welfare of all children and all schools not only because the salvation of souls, which is the Church's special mission, is involved in education, but also "for the good of earthly society and for the building of a better world."

Thus the spirit and tone of this document is unselfish and disinterested, outgoing and giving. "All men of every race, condition and age, since they enjoy the dignity of a human being, have an inalienable right to an education that is in keeping with their ultimate goal, their ability, their sex, and the culture and tradition of their country," it states.

All children have a right to their cultural heritage, and Christians, by the same token, have a right to a Christian education. Those who serve children in this high office and purpose share in a special way in a true apostolate. Teachers in public schools, as well as those in private, religious or other bona fide schools, serve not only families but also the entire community, the nation and even all mankind.

## PRaise TO TEACHERS

Special praise is given to those teachers and those communities and states which, in the "pluralism of contemporary society" and "in respect for religious freedom," assist families in facilitating moral and religious training of all youngsters. Likewise, it lauds those Catholic schools which receive non-Catholic boys and girls as students, especially in the new emerging nations.

Nor does the Church wish its own schools to be narrowly sectarian, to be bastions and fortresses of protection against the "outside" world, much less ghettos fostering the growth of pupils as so many hot-house plants sheltered and protected from "the madding crowd's ignoble strife."

Rather, internally the Catholic schools are to be truly Christian and Catholic "animated by the Gospel-spirit of freedom and charity . . . Open to modern conditions in the contemporary world . . . to promote the good of the earthly city and to prepare (students) for the spread of the Kingdom of God . . . to become, as it were, a saving leaven in the human community."

All education, and Catholic education in particular both within and without the Catholic schools, the document strongly affirms, must be a true apostolate of unselfish service.

The Declaration on Christian Education attempts to probe more deeply and to put into clearer perspective the delicate

and complex relationship among those endowed with rights and duties in education: the family, private associations, schools, civil society, the Church, teachers and administrators, society itself and the pupil. Each has a proper and legitimate interest in education but within the limits of his own competence.

Catholics have often been accused, and not without some justice, of overemphasizing the rights of parents in education to the exclusion of almost all other agents, or of believing that when they have strongly affirmed parental rights very little else need be spoken.

## RIGHTS-OF PARENTS

The council document most clearly and forcefully does affirm the rights of parents — all parents, that is, not simply Catholic ones — with regard to education in its most general and widest sense, in the free choice of schools and in cooperation formally as partners with the teachers "in every phase of education."

But the text goes further. First and foremost, the schema vindicates the right of the student to an appropriate education. Education and good teaching further involve the stimulation of self-activity in the student. Knowledge is not poured into a student like oil into an automobile. Neither is knowledge an assortment of neat packages to be opened on demand. Schools and teachers must strive to attain self-activity in the students "to stimulate them to act for themselves."

Secondly, the school is a center where those responsible for education often meet and exercise their various roles, hopefully in a spirit of harmony and cooperation and in the realization of mutual interdependence.

The teacher is not simply a legate of the family, nor an employee of the state, nor a representative of the Church, nor an agent for private, civic or cultural groups, nor the perpetuator of the community culture in the name of the entire society. No, in many ways a teacher is and can be all or most of these.

The school and the work of education "must be shared together by families, teachers, associations of various types that foster cultural, civic, and religious life, as well as by civil society and the entire human community." Education involves the entire society and demands by its very nature a recognition of the complex interdependence of all involved and solicits both an intelligent harmony and a willing cooperation.

## REASONS NEEDED

It is not sufficient simply to affirm the rights and duties of family, Church, state and others in education. It is equally necessary to give the reasons why rights and duties are what they are, to present both a theological and philosophical foundation for the answers given in the Declaration on Christian Education. The clear man-



VATICAN CITY replica of styrofoam was the recent project of seventh grade students at Little Flower School, Hollywood. Shown with the project are Edward Udvardy and Virginia Carmona, left; and Michelle Byrne and Kenneth Longo, right.

date of Our Lord "to teach all nations" furnishes a theological basis for the things that pertain to salvation; the philosophical base is not so evident.

The council commission on the document adopted as one of its purposes to try to develop further the great encyclical *Divini Illius Mustici* (On the Christian Education of Youth) issued by Pope Pius XI in 1929 on this point. A clear lead has been furnished by Pope Pius XII in his Christmas allocutions of 1941, 1942 and 1944 wherein he distinguished between society, which is a social concept, and the state, or the juridic order, which is a political concept and much narrower in extension.

Society, often loosely described as "the people" or "we the people," has wider interests than the state or "civil society whose role is to direct what is required for the common temporal good," the declaration says. Thus the state is the instrument of society, not its master, and the scope of its instrumentality must be determined by the people or society itself.

Properly speaking therefore the state is not a teacher, much less an official interpreter of religion, art, science, literature or culture.

## RIGHTS OF STATE

The state has rights in education, particularly to pass compulsory education laws, set minimum standards for schools and teachers, and require certain education for citizenship.

With this background the commission used two phrases in contradistinction: "totius societatis" (society itself) and "societati civili" (civil society or the state) and later "by civil society and the entire human community."

Thus a basic premise was laid — and incidentally a short step by way of a development of the teaching of Pius XI — for a viable philosophy and fundamental reason why the Church opposes all school monopoly and affirms the right of parents to equal treatment under civil law and policy.

Monopoly in education which, particularly in "a pluralistic society" would be contrary to the expressed will of the people, "is opposed to the native rights of the human person, to the development and spread of culture, and to the peaceful as-

sociation of citizens," the document asserts.

In the same way, responsive to the will of the people, the text calls for equitable treatment by the state, that is the political arm of the people, to accord parents true freedom of choice of schools for their children.

## DISTRIBUTIVE JUSTICE

"The government . . . must see to it, in its concern for distributive justice, that public subsidies are paid out in such a way that parents are truly free to choose, according to their consciences, the schools they want for their children," it declares.

It is to be noted that the text does not call for aid to schools as such, much less for Catholic schools which are not mentioned until the document's eighth section. Help should be given parents to fulfill their duty in education, whether these parents be Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Moslem, Buddhist, secularist or agnostic, on an equitable basis which will not place unjust or inequitable financial burdens on families.

Schools would be the recipients of aid according to the expressed will of the people, especially the parents. By a curious coincidence, as the council works to evolve a clear philosophical basis for the vindication of parental rights around the world, the U.S. Congress has voted into law recently an "aid to the child-in-need" theory rather than aid to the school under both the Anti-Poverty Program and Federal Aid to Education.

Similarly many states have lately granted funds directly to high school graduates entering the college of their choice, in a fashion similar to the G.I. Bill but more significantly based not on a theory of reward or recompense for military service in time of war, but simply where true need is shown and in the interest of the common good of all.

## DEBATE EBBS, FLOWS

In the past three years, a debate, at times somewhat acrimonious, has ebbed and flowed back and forth over the U.S. and indeed elsewhere, as to the relative merits of the Catholic school; the vast investment of time, talent, and money put into them, the large majority of Catholic students in state

schools on all levels; and the effectiveness of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the Newman Apostolate in the total picture of the efforts of the Catholic schools in favor of a newer approach to the apostolate of the Church? The council addressed itself to these questions, leaving the detailed application to each hierarchy and country.

The right to proclaim the mystery of salvation to all men rests firmly on the mandate of Christ "to teach all nations" and the Church does so both inside the Catholic schools and outside of them.

Its mandate to teach extends to all its children, no matter where they are or what schools they attend. Pastors are reminded of "their most serious obligation to see to it that all the faithful, but especially the youth . . . enjoy this Christian education." Priests and laymen are strictly enjoined to "teach the doctrine of salvation and to provide spiritual aid in every way that the times and conditions allow."

## QUALITY EDUCATION

Moreover this religious education must be a "quality education," keeping pace at all levels with secular education, an injunction taken directly from Pope John XXIII's encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*. The document gives special praise to communities and states which respect this religious freedom, particularly in a pluralistic society, by providing opportunities for religious education.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is not mentioned by name — it is explicitly sanctioned in the Decree on the Pastoral Office of Bishops as well as in canon law — nor is the Newman Apostolate. But both are clearly included.

The Declaration on Christian Education states: "Solicitous for the spiritual formation of all their (i.e. pastors and bishops) children, they must see to it, after consultations between bishops, that especially at universities that are not Catholic there should be associations and university centers under Catholic auspices in which priests, Religious and laity, carefully selected and prepared, should give abiding spiritual and intellectual assistance to the youth of the university."

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# Why Council Is Reluctant To Condemn Communism

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

For four years the Second Vatican Council successfully overcame the temptation to condemn communism. Then on Nov. 15 a group of bishops once again put the council to the test. According to a report from the Divine Word News Service, some 450 bishops submitted a proposed amendment to the document on problems of the modern world.



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The amendment listed the errors of communism and said that communism must be rejected not only because it is contaminated with atheism but also because it has been declared "intrinsically perverse" by the teaching authority of the Church.

I venture to predict that the Council will refuse to adopt this amendment. The Council commission which prepared the document which deals with atheism stated that such a condemnation would be out of line with the wishes of Pope John and Pope Paul as well as numerous council speakers.

This reluctance of the council to condemn objective errors runs through a great many of the documents. The purpose of the council is to renew Catholic faith and life and the emphasis is on personal faith and the personal encounter with Jesus in faith. There is no attempt to deny that the Catholic Church is objectively the true Church but the emphasis throughout the council has been on the person, not on doctrine. It has been a pastoral rather than theological council.

Now this emphasis on the person will undoubtedly revolutionize Catholic teaching and practice in the post-conciliar period.

It will mean a new approach to moral theology with the stress on personal perfection rather than on objective moral law.

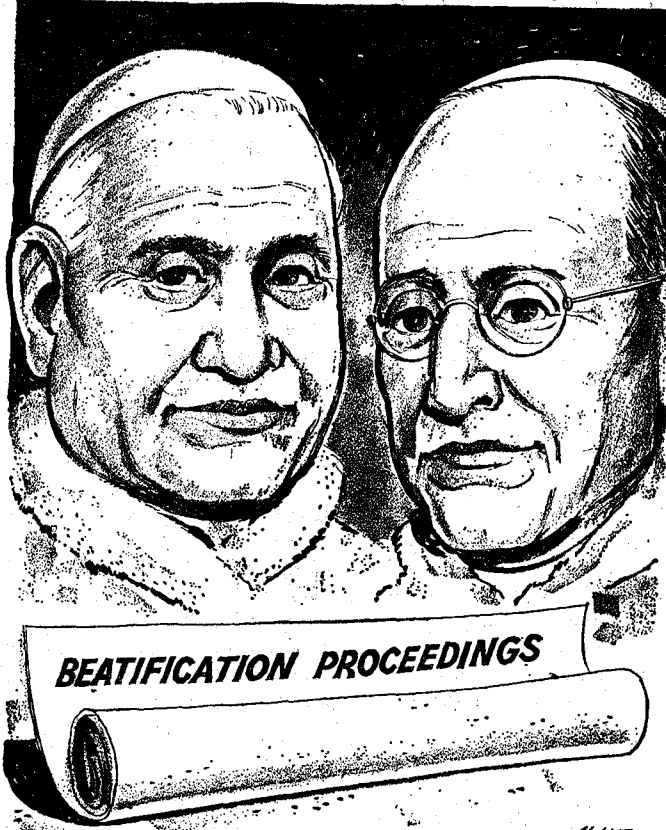
It has often been said that the dynamic spirit generated at this council will have more far-reaching importance than the actual text of approved documents. That is certainly true. The council's desire to present the faith in personalistic terms will reshape the faith of Catholics and their attitude to non-Catholics.

In refusing to make a formal condemnation of communism, the council was saying that the best way to approach the atheist is to show him a living faith.

In discussing the "remedy" for atheism, the council document says that the Church must render God and His incarnate Son "as if visible" and this can be done best by a living and mature faith, full of charity. Through neglect of proper education in the faith, false explanation of doctrine or shortcomings in moral, social or religious life, believers have too often veiled rather than revealed "the true face" of religion.

This section of the text reminds us of that part of Pope Paul's "Ecclesiam Suam" in which he says that the atheist is searching for a worthier and purer expression of sacred realities than he is accustomed to find among us and that he is often impatient with the selfishness of our society and prompted by great-hearted dreams of justice and progress. When we consider the communist as a person, then, we believers will waste our time in condemning his errors. Better for us to ask ourselves the searching question that Newman addressed to an audience at Oxford: "What profound change would be worked in your life if God did not exist?"

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## WASHINGTON LETTER

# High Court Decision Puts Spotlight On Red Problem

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Within a span of a few days, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that individual members of the Communist Party USA cannot be compelled to register with the government, and a Federal District Court here fined the Communist party itself a total of \$230,000 for not registering under the same law.

These actions brought the question of communist activities in this country back to public attention, and may lead to agitation for the repeal of the McCarran Act relating to subversive activities, under which the party and certain of its members were prosecuted.

The Supreme Court said an individual could invoke his Con-

stitutional privilege against self-incrimination and refuse to register with the government as a member of the Communist party. There were said to be some legal nuances connected with the opinion, but there was general agreement that it will make registration of individual members of the Communist party impossible.

The Federal District Court decision related to the Communist party itself, and not to individual members as such.

Already there have been some suggestions that the McCarran Act of 1950 may be out of style. It has been indicated that the law has been hobbled by the Supreme Court decision, and the guess has been made that the Communist party either cannot or will not pay the fine levied by the District Court.

# Unity, Freedom, Charity Mark Council Proceedings

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Vatican Council II, which will come to an end just a few days after this column appears in print, has been almost completely free of political and/or nationalistic overtones.

As a matter of fact, I don't recall having heard a single political speech either on the council floor in St. Peter's basilica or in any of the pre-conciliar or conciliar commission meetings I have been privileged to take part in during the past seven years.



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The fathers, one and all, have leaned over backward to preserve the unity of the council, and, while on a number of issues they could not help but reflect their own cultural values and their own national and even political loyalties and traditions, they have scrupulously refrained from saying or doing anything that smacked of cultural intolerance or narrow-minded nationalism.

In a word, they have conducted themselves in Rome as they rightly expect the clergy and the faithful to conduct themselves at home — i.e., with sincere respect for legitimate difference of opinion, not only in economic and political life, but also within the life of the Church itself.

Their advice to the clergy and the faithful in this regard is to be found in several different sections of the Pastoral Constitution on The Church in the Modern World, which is now being redrafted for the last time and will be promulgated by Pope Paul on Dec. 7.

### LEGITIMATE DIFFERENCES

In the chapter on "The Life of the Political Community" in the second section of this important constitution, which is better known as Schema 13, the fathers remind us that legitimate differences of opinion with regard to temporal affairs are to be acknowledged and that those citizens who, either as individuals or as members of groups, honestly defend their own legitimate opinions in the temporal order are to be respected.

Similarly, in the chapter on "The Community of Men," the council fathers state that "reverence and charity are to be extended to those who, in social and political matters or even in religious matters, think and act differently than we do; the more intimately, in reverence and charity, we come to understand their way of thinking, the more easily will we be able to enter into dialogue with them."

Finally, in the roundup chapter of the schema, we are told that "above all in the Church itself we are to promote mutual

esteem, reverence, and harmony, acknowledging every legitimate difference of opinion . . ."

We are to do this for the purpose of developing "an ever more fruitful dialogue among all those who make up the People of God, whether they be pastors (bishops and priests) or members of the faithful. The things which unite the faithful are stronger than those which divide them. Let there be unity in essentials, freedom in those matters which are doubtful, and in all things charity."

### TIMELY INJUNCTION

This last injunction, referring, as it does, to the particular problem of unity within the Church itself, is most timely in view of the controversy which has arisen in recent days over the decision of the council fathers not to condemn, or even to identify, Marxist or Communist atheism by name in its general treatment, in Schema 13, of modern atheism.

Some 450 council fathers have signed a petition calling upon the council to reverse this decision. They are of the opinion that communism should be clearly identified in Schema 13, and they have drafted an amendment which would put the council on record as solemnly rejecting communism by name "not only because it is contaminated by atheism, but also because it has been declared intrinsically perverse by the magisterium (official teaching authority) of the Church on account of the . . . most serious errors with which it is indissolubly connected."

The overwhelming majority of the council fathers is convinced that it is unnecessary and would be unwise for the council to adopt this amendment. I happen to share this opinion, but I hasten to add that I respect the sincerity of those who drafted the amendment.

Surely they have a perfect right to push for its adoption by every legitimate parliamentary means at their disposal. On the other hand, I think they ought to disassociate themselves unequivocally from the wild extremists who have predictably jumped on their bandwagon and are saying pointblank that the council's decision not to condemn Communism by name in Schema 13 or in any of its other official documents is proof that the "heresy" of neo-modernism (in Italian, "progressismo") is widespread throughout the Church and even seems to have a stranglehold on the council itself.

This fantastic charge keeps cropping up in a variety of Italian and French newspapers and periodicals and is also being echoed in a number of American hate-sheets.



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# ROME DIARY — Sidelights Of Council

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH  
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VATICAN CITY — There is an unmistakable spirit around Rome these days akin to that on a university campus in the final weeks of a school year. The bishops have always jokingly referred to their daily meetings in the aula as "going to school," so what much more so Dec. 8 can be viewed as graduation day.



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However, make no mistake about it, everyone is glad the last bell will ring soon — bishops, periti, journalists. The four-year course has been long and hard and complex, and the past few weeks when all the subjects were finished, and almost all the "exams" were taken, and only formalities remained — with nothing more stimulating than warmed over rumors — it became obvious there's no place like home.

Still, there is in the air the spirit of history, or the atmosphere of greatness, call it what you will, which inevitably had to be present when the great doors of the basilica close finally on Vatican II. For generations to come historians will assess the debates which echoed under the dome of Michelangelo.

Never again will the Church be the same as when the bishops first took their places in the strange council chamber

Oct. 11, 1962. Not only will Catholics find their lives changed in many respects, but non-Catholics, Christians, Jews, Moslems, Buddhists and atheists to some degree will find that the Ecumenical Council has entered into their homes and conversations and attitudes.

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Wednesday also is graduation day for the "little school of theology," made up of scholars and journalists, surely one of the strangest schools ever sponsored by the Church in her history.

The U.S. bishops in 1962 thought of the idea. They wanted the press to give to the world the story of the council as accurately and fully as possible. So they appointed a "faculty" of about 15 English-speaking scholars known as periti or council experts. The "class" was made up of accredited correspondents from the major news media of the English-speaking world, as well as from Catholic papers and magazines of many countries.

In the basement of the USO building, close to St. Peter's, they met five days a week for an hour in the afternoon. It was a different kind of school. Here the teachers were never sure what their subject matter was going to be. Only occasionally, to fill in some background material to prompt further questioning, did the period begin with a brief lecture. Almost always it started off with a bang by a newsman's asking a carefully worded question on the morning's business in the council.

One question often led to an exchange of differing views among the periti.

In 1962 this was looked upon as a delightful phenomenon — in those days when it was generally thought by non-Catholic newsmen that there was "a party line" and the scholars were sure to parrot it word for word. We've mentioned before that Paul Blanchard eagerly watched the periti contradict each other occasionally, but so far he hasn't eaten any pages of his book where he strongly denied freedom of discussion in the Church.

This was more than a school of theology. The curriculum could include on any day liturgy, history, sociology, psychology, scripture, canon law, medical ethics. Correspondents from the Associated Press, United Press, Time and Newsweek, New York Times and Herald Tribune, Dublin Times and the London Express, and scores of others may have had little familiarity with Catholic doctrine, but they had the skill of knowing how to question those with knowledge.

Over the years this daily association of scholars and journalists blossomed into one of the cherished unexpected blessings of Vatican II. For one thing, it surely aided in the best coverage of Catholic news in history, for these newsmen on the whole were conscientious, dedicated and honest, and the periti gave up time and sleep to be available even for late night phone calls, to make sure a story was accurate in every detail.

Out of this intimate cooperation, many close friendships have been formed. Since many religious were represented among the journalists, strangely enough there has arisen a small but already well tried ecumenical movement — primarily concerned with ideas, the expression and diffusion of truth in the mass media.

So Dec. 8 will be graduation day for them, too.

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We may be wrong, but there seems to be lately more frank public statements from those Protestant groups which never felt any great enthusiasm for the Vatican Council. Some major bodies, such as the Southern Baptists, never sent a delegate

to join the more than 60 Protestant and Orthodox observers here. The Baptists, however, had a lay correspondent here, Barry Garrett, who worked very hard and well at covering the council.

Some groups understandably have been disturbed about the quest of unity. They have frankly interpreted it as putting Protestantism out of business, if all Christian bodies "return to Rome."

Father Daniel O'Hanlon, S.J., went into this very delicate matter some time ago with Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, a Presbyterian scholar. Father O'Hanlon, who succeeded Father Gustave Weigel as companion and interpreter for the observers here, said the word "return" should be used in the Biblical sense of "conversion," that is, submitting to some demand of God. He said, "We are in all honesty implicitly inviting Protestants and the Orthodox to return in some fashion to that visible venture of unity which is the Bishop of Rome."

He also added that Catholics too are involved, since they "need to return to many demands of Christ and they can learn much in this return from Protestants." For example: a deeper appreciation of the Bible, an appreciation of the presence of Christ in the midst of those gathered in His name, a notion of authority more faithful to the Gospel.

Dr. Brown stated that he now believes Catholic scholars no longer "demand unconditional surrender" by Protestants. On the other hand, he said these thinkers have not and should not abandon their belief that the Catholic Church is the one, true Church.

He feels that Catholics "will gain from the best of Protestantism and Protestantism will gain from the best of Catholicism."

Dr. Brown also made a point of the fact that Protestants are impressed by our admission, stressed so often lately, that the true Church is reformable and in need of reformation. He pointed out that two major problems face Protestants in the unity quest: the problem of unity among themselves; and the problem of agreeing on church structure, specifically in regard to bishops.

## Prelates Honor Retiring Refugee Committee Head

ROME (NC) — Msgr. Emil N. Komora of New York, stepping down as executive director of the Catholic Committee for Refugees-National Catholic Welfare Conference after 25 years, was tendered a formal dinner here by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

Those joining in the tribute included a number of prelates long closely connected with refugee and relief work. Among them were Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, former executive director of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC; the archbishop's successor at CRS, Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York; Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, whose diocese is now the major of entry for refugees; Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of Lafayette, Indiana, until recently secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities; Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., former director of Catholic Charities of the New York archdiocese, and Bishop-elect Paul F. Tanner, general secretary at NCWC headquarters in Washington.

Msgr. Komora's retirement as director of the Catholic Committee for Refugees is in line with the reorganization of American Catholic refugee and immigration work decided on by the NCWC administrative board at its spring meeting this year in Washington. The board

transferred the refugee work of both the Catholic Committee for Refugees and Catholic Relief Services to the immigration department of the NCWC.

New overall director of the revamped immigration services is John E. McCarthy of Washington, director of the NCWC immigration department. Msgr. Komora was named to a new advisory committee on immigration, along with Bishop Swannstrom and Bruce M. Mohler, who retired last spring after heading the NCWC immigration unit for 44 years.



Council Fathers Leaving A Meeting. Bishop Carroll In Foreground

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### ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

People of Sion, behold the Lord shall come to save the nations; and the Lord shall make the glory of His voice to be heard, in the joy of your heart. O shepherd of Israel, hearken, O guide the flock of Joseph! 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. People of Sion, behold the Lord shall come to save the nations; and the Lord shall make the glory of His voice to be heard, in the joy of your heart." (Is. 30:30; Ps. 79:2)

### EPISTLE

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul to the Romans.

Brethren: Everything that has been written (in the Bible) has been written for our instruction, that, through the stability and the consolation provided for us in the Scriptures, we may attain to hope. May God, the source of that stability and consolation, grant that you understand one another after the example of Christ Jesus, in order that, with one heart and one voice, you may give glory to God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! Be concerned about one another, therefore; Christ was deeply concerned about you in order to promote God's glory. For Christ placed himself at the service of the Jews, in order to keep the promises made by his Father to their ancestors. As for the pagans, it is because of God's mercy that they glorify him, in accordance with these words of Scripture: "Among all the nations, Lord, I shall praise You and sing the glory of Your name." And again: "Pagan nations, come and share the joy of the chosen people!" And elsewhere: "Nations of the whole world, praise the Lord! Glorify him, peoples of the universe!" Isaiah in turn wrote: "He will come, the Son of Jesse; He will rise up to rule the world. In Him all the nations will put their hope." May the God of hope, then, cause you to find in your faith the fullness of joy and peace! May He fill you with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit! (Romans 15: 4-13)

### MEDITATION CHANTS

From Sion, perfect in beauty, God shines forth. Gather His faithful ones before Him, those who have made a covenant with Him by sacrifice. Alleluia, Alleluia. I rejoiced because they said to me: "We will go up to the house of the Lord." Alleluia. (Ps. 49: 2-3, 5; Ps. 121: 1)

### PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We thank God for the graces which He has given to the Vatican Council and we ask for those graces needed to translate quickly into the action of Christian life, public as well as private, the salutary decrees of the Council.

LECTOR: (1) That our Holy Father, Pope Paul, may be encouraged to apply the principles enunciated by the Council boldly to every aspect of Christian life, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) That our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, in cooperation with the other American Bishops, may foster a genuine Christianization of American life, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) That our Pastor, N., and all priests, may with prudence and zeal implement the conciliar reforms in our own Parish, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) That our separated brethren may see in the decrees of the Council proof of our sincerity in seeking to promote the unity of Christians, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) That all who through ignorance oppose the reform of the Church may be moved by grace to study the goals and decrees of the Council, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) That the sanctification which we receive by our participation in these holy mysteries may prove fruitful in our efforts to pattern our lives in accordance with the teachings of the Second Vatican Council, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, whose mercy is beyond telling, and whose goodness is an infinite treasure, we give thanks to Your great kindness for the gifts of grace which we have received, and beg for Your continued favor. Do not forsake us, You Who have answered our petitions, but prepare us for the rewards which are yet to come: through our Lord, Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who is God, living and reigning with You, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

### OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

Will you not, O God, give us life; and shall not Your people rejoice in you? Show us, O Lord, Your kindness, and grant us Your salvation. (Ps. 84: 7-8)

### COMMUNION ANTIPHON

Up, Jerusalem! Stand upon the heights; and behold the joy that comes to You from Your God. (Bar. 5:5; 4:36)



## THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Dec. 8, 1965

### ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

I will heartily rejoice in the Lord, in my God is the joy of my soul; for He has clothed me with a robe of salvation, and wrapped me in a mantle of justice, like a bride bedecked with her jewels. I will extol You O Lord, for you drew me clear and did not let my enemies rejoice over me. 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. I will heartily rejoice in the Lord, in my God is the joy of my soul; for He has clothed me with a robe of salvation, and wrapped me in a mantle of justice, like a bride bedecked with her jewels. (Is. 61:10; Ps. 29:2)

### EPISTLE

A reading from the book of Wisdom.

The Lord was thinking of me even as He began His work, from the very start, before He made anything at all. He was thinking of me from all eternity, long before the world existed. Before boundless space was created His mind had conceived me. The fountains had not gushed forth, the huge mass of mountains had not yet risen up, the hills had not been born, when I already existed in Him; He had not yet made the earth, or the rivers, or the first elements of the globe. I was there when He flung out the vault of the skies, when He encircled the universe, when He gave the clouds their place and opened the fountains, when He marked out the limits of the sea and gave orders to the waters not to overflow their banks; I was there when He laid the foundations of the earth. I was at His side in all His work, enjoying myself day after day, playing always in His presence, playing in the whole creation; and it was my joy to be with the children of men. And now, children, listen to me; if you want true happiness, follow my path; listen to my counsels if you would be filled with wisdom; do not reject them! Happy is the man who listens to me and who watches, day by day, before my door! In finding me he has found life; from this well, he will draw the salvation that comes to us from the Lord. (Proverbs 8:22-35)

### MEDITATION CHANTS

Blessed are you, O Virgin Mary, by the Lord the most high God, above all women upon the earth. You are the glory of Jerusalem, you are the joy of Israel, you are the honor of our people. Alleluia, Alleluia. You are all-beautiful, O Mary, and there is in you no stain of original sin. Alleluia. (Judith 13:23; 15:10; Cant. 4:7)

### PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

**CELEBRANT:** The Lord be with you.

**PEOPLE:** And with your Spirit.

**CELEBRANT:** Let us pray. We ask Mary, Mother of the Church, to help us make the Church of God more pleasing in His sight by our imitation of her virtues of faith, hope and charity.

**LECTOR:** (1) That our Holy Father, Pope Paul, in imitating the charity of Mary, Mother of the Church, may enable the Church to be free of spot or stain through post-conciliar reforms, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**LECTOR:** (2) That the glory which Mary, Mother of the Church, possesses in body and soul in Heaven may serve as a shining star guiding our chief shepherd, Coleman F. Carroll, in ministering to his flock, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**LECTOR:** (3) That Mary, Mother of the Church, may inspire our Pastor, N., and all priests, to imitate her, who brought forth the Word of God, by preaching the Word of God, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**LECTOR:** (4) That the great faith of Mary, Mother of the Church, may be imitated by all of us in our generous acceptance of the decrees of the Second Vatican Council as an expression of the will of God, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**LECTOR:** (5) That the steadfast hope of Mary, Mother of the Church, may help us work tirelessly for that unity of Christians which Christ desires and the Council has fostered, we pray to the Lord.

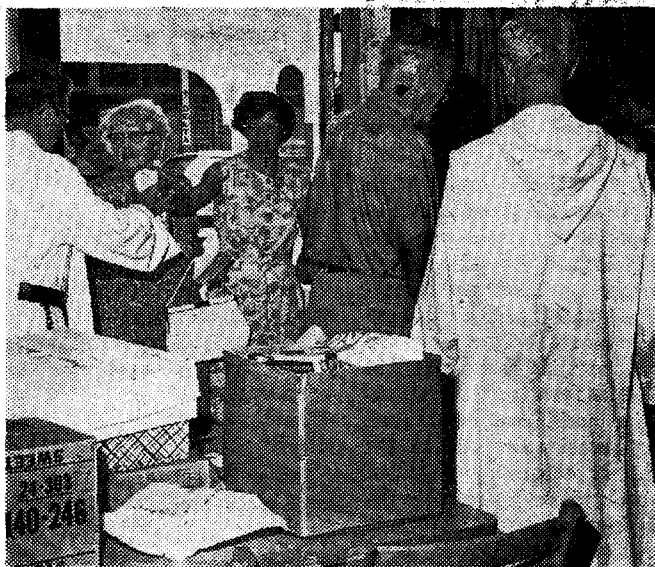
**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**LECTOR:** (6) That this sacred celebration of the Mass of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of Mary, Mother of the Church, may make all of us who participate in it better members of the Church of God, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**CELEBRANT:** O God listen to the supplications which the faithful pour forth to the Mother of the Church, that she, who aided the beginnings of the Church by her prayers, may now, exalted as she is above all the angels and saints, intercede before her Son in the fellowship of all the saints, until all families of peoples, whether they are honored with the title of Christian or whether they still do not know the Savior, may be happily gathered together in peace and harmony into one People of God: through the same Jesus Christ, your Son, our Lord, who is God, living and reigning with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, for ever and ever.

**PEOPLE:** Amen.



**LITTLE BROTHERS** of the Good Shepherd greet visitors at door of Camillus House during Open House program. Many visitors brought food or monetary donations. Brother Victor said the Brothers wished to issue a special "thank you" to those who brought donations.

### DIOCESE ESTABLISHES A CENTER

## Family Counselors Assist In Mending Broken Homes

By MSGR.

**ROWAN T. RASTATTER**

Diocesan Director Catholic Charities  
What a world this would be if every family emulated the Holy Family.

Just think: no strife, no dissension, no broken homes. Instead the peace, serenity and blessing bestowed only on families dedicated to the will of God.



Msgr.  
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But in this valley of tears such a Utopia is not within the grasp of all of us. Be we rich or poor, educated or unlearned . . . life on this planet has a way of plaguing us in our family life . . . and there is a variety of reasons why many of us cannot or do not follow in the path so humbly paved for us by Mary, Joseph and the Christ Child.

The Diocese of Miami is no exception. We are confronted with unsettled, unhappy homes . . . with misguided, frustrated children, and in the most Christ-like manner we have suffered little children to come unto us. But up to now it has not been physically or economically possible for us to nurture and rehabilitate all those who are in need of help.

Now, happily, under the aegis of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, a Diocesan Family Counseling Center was established as a department of the Catholic Welfare Bureau in October of this year.

As a top-drawer project, this Center, filling a most urgent need, received its impetus at a seminar held Oct. 12 and 13 at the Dominican Retreat House. With 40 priests in attendance, addresses were delivered and papers read by some of the most eminent psychologists and psychiatric consultants in the area, including Richard Greenbaum, Ph.D., John W. Phelan, M.D., Gerd Cryns, Ph.D., and Evan Katz, M.D.

Under the direction of Father Martin A. Walsh, the following priests have been assigned to the Family Counseling Center

to serve on a part-time basis as priest-counselors: Fathers Thomas E. Barry, Ignatius Bastarrica, Jose Biain, Gregory Fleischer, Ross Garnsey, William Hennessey, Cyril Hudak, Aloysius A. Lucking, Charles Malley, Anthony Navarrete, Jose M. Paz, Roger J. Radloff, Angel Villaronga and Frederick Wass.

These priests are serving on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6 to 9 and on Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 noon, at the Catholic Welfare Bureau, 1325 West Flagler Street in Miami. These priest-counselors are supervised and trained in regular weekly meetings with two consultant psychiatrists and professionally trained members of the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Miami.

Plans are already in progress for future seminars and centers geared to meet the family needs of the entire Diocese.

Initially the Center will work primarily with the families of those children under care, in order to determine whether or not any of the children could be returned to their own families.

A very limited amount of time is expected to be available to certain families referred by their pastors where the individuals are not seriously disturbed and are motivated to benefit from marital or family counseling.

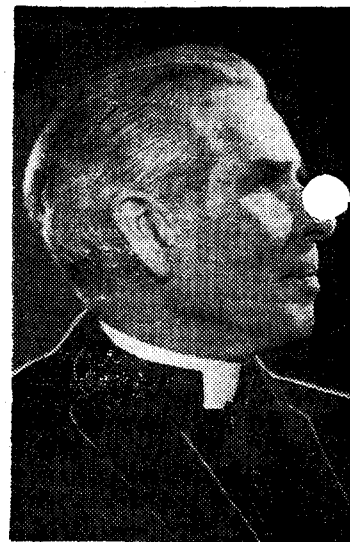
Counseling started the latter part of October and was proffered on marital problems, on alcoholism, as well as to students, and to unwed mothers.

Special application forms are available in each Miami rectory where they may be filled out. The pastor or priest-counselor will advise all applicants when answers are received and appointments arranged.

This new service, designed as a cooperative or team effort, can be of immense help, not only to parents, but to the priests in the parishes, to the sisters and teachers in our parochial schools, by offering them practical psychological help and advice on how to deal with every-day problems occurring among the people they serve.

## GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



When we hear the word "co-existence," we immediately think of Communism and the free world. But the problem is not limited to the political sphere. There is a problem far more serious than political struggle. It is the problem of co-existence between the rich Church and the poor Church, that is, the Church on the American continent and the Church in Brazil, or India, or the Congo or Korea. It is proper that a parish, say in a rich suburb, should have a church, school, convent and rectory in keeping with their means. But the practical question is: Where should the limit to these expenditures be fixed? Should a gymnasium or a library in a wealthy university cost eight million or even three million dollars? How determine their needs? Is there any limit to the number of cars a rich family should have? Where is the boundary between luxury and decency?

One bishop in France spoke of the growing needs of his diocese and mentioned among others: "cinemas, gymnasiums and recreation halls." The next day 26 pastors protested against such priorities in the face of the aching poverty of the world. They touched on the boundary, the limit, namely, the "needs" of the poor missions and the poor churches throughout the world. These, according to their views, set a limit to expenditures. There is no answer to this question in the abstract. No one can tell you how much to spend on a building. The solution is in the concrete order. We must take a look at the poor and then decide. We must listen to a missionary bishop at the Council who told me that one of his flock came to him one day and said, "I ate meat on Friday." The bishop asked him where he got the meat, and the man answered: "I killed a rat on Friday and since it would not keep until Saturday, I ate it. It was my first meat in two months." The bishop went on to tell me that some of his people who found rats on Friday broke their legs and thus were able to keep them until Saturday when they could eat them. These are the needs of the poor Church. Do not the poor like this in many parts of the world set a boundary to our expenditures — a boundary in Christ?

Suppose on the way to the grocery store you meet a poor person who really needs a quarter. You go into the store and buy him some food. This is co-existence on a very small scale. In other words, there is no rule for sharing. We fix the limits by thinking of the needs of others in the world. Try to co-exist with those who eat rats and send them the money that you didn't need to spend on an extra cocktail, dessert or dress. God Love You!

**GOD LOVE YOU** to a teen-ager for \$10. "God has truly shown His love for me by blessing me with a wonderful family, good food and clothes. Please accept this sacrifice for the poor of the world and tell them that not all teens are self-centered. Some do care!" . . . to R. W. for \$15.57 "Enclosed is a check for the equivalent of the last three cases of baby milk that I purchased for my son. Please use it for the starving babies in mission lands."

To become more involved with the world as Christians we must know more about that world. You can find out in the words of the missionaries who are working on all the frontiers of the Church in the world. **WORLD MISSION**, an up-to-date quarterly magazine edited by the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, makes a wonderful Christmas gift for students, religious, priests, anyone interested in the world around them. For your subscriptions send \$5 to **WORLD MISSION**, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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CENTRO HISPANO CATOLICO staff member, Sister Mary Robert, O.P., reads infant layette for youngest refugee held by his mother, Senora Luz Maria Docampo. At right are his father Enrique Docampo and his sister and brother, three-year-old Luz and five-year-old Louis. Left is Mrs. Matilde Carballeo.



33-Day-Old Eduardo Docampo Knows Nothing Of Communist Oppression

## U.S. OPERATION

# Airlift Starts Shuttling Cuban Refugees To Miami

(Continued from Page One) be immediate relatives of exiles already living in the United States. Among these are expected to be parents of thousands of unaccompanied Cuban children sent to this country alone to escape communist indoctrination.

Before leaving Varadero, refugees were checked for communicable diseases. After arrival at Miami International Airport they were taken by bus to Opa-locka where they were seen by representatives of U.S. Public Health, Customs, and Immigration and Naturalization.

### GROUPS REUNITED

In a nearby building they were reunited with members of their families and friends and interviewed by news media. Cubans joining their families in Miami left Opa-locka for their new Miami homes while exiles planning to be reunited with relatives in other cities throughout the U.S. were transported by bus to "Freedom House." Staff members of Centro Hispano Catolico also welcomed the exiles.

A former military officers' club, refurbished and newly equipped with hotel-like facilities, "Freedom House" is providing transient accommodations for refugees who will leave Miami for other U.S. cities in a day or two.

Facilities are provided for 400 persons per night and a dining room serves catered meals. Volunteer hospitality groups are represented at "Freedom House" and friends

may visit the refugees in comfortably furnished lounge areas.

Teams from four voluntary agencies experienced in resettling refugees to sponsors and jobs in cities throughout the country are meeting the refugees at Opa-locka.

### CATHOLIC RELIEF

Among these agencies is Catholic Relief Services-NCWC which since 1961 has resettled more of the exiles than any other agency.

According to Hugh McLoone, director of the Miami CRS office in the Freedom Tower at Sixth St. and Biscayne Blvd., representatives from his office will be on hand to Freedom House to complete details and facilitate plane arrangements for those refugees being resettled elsewhere.

Centro Hispano Catolico, Spanish center of the Diocese of Miami, has opened a branch center at Opa-locka where warm clothing will be provided for those refugees being resettled in other cities and climates; and various items of clothing are available to needy refugees remaining in South Florida. Counseling services are also provided by Spanish-speaking nuns.

Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci staff the center under the direction of Sister Martin Marie, O.P.

Medical and dental care, food and other services are provided for refugees at the downtown center located at 130 NE Second St.

# 'Catholic Teaching Based On A Rocklike Stability'

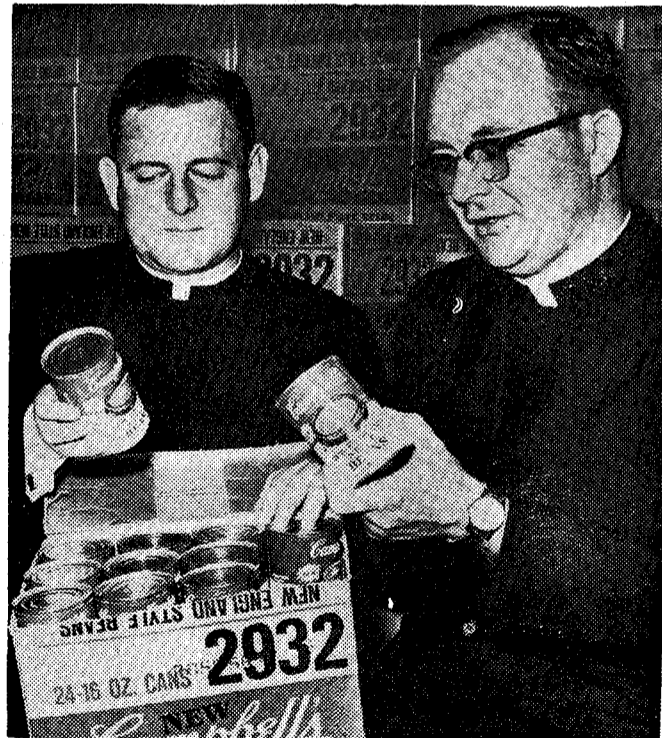
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Noting that many people find the dogmatic teachings of the Church oppressive, Pope Paul VI has declared that Catholic teaching is based on the rocklike stability guaranteed by Christ to Peter and his successors.

During his usual Wednesday public audience, the Pope made the theme of his brief talk the significance of the word "rock," which Christ used when He referred to Peter as the rock upon which he would found his Church.

In alluding to the rock,



CUBAN REFUGEES, Francisco Delgado, Manuel Roque, and Alberto Inclan, unload cases of beans which will be distributed to their fellow exiles as Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, and Camdenites, Freeholder Peter Del Grande and labor leader, John Greeley, watch.



CENTRO HISPANO Catolico director, Father Frederick Wass, left, and Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, chairman, Diocese of Miami Cuban Refugee Commission, were on hand to welcome canned goods shipment.

"Christ referred to the firmness, stability and perennial nature of His proclamation regarding the messianic and di-

vine reality of Christ, that is to say it referred to the qualities which Simon Peter had to have," the Pope said.

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# Trucks Bring 4,000 Cases Of Beans For Refugees

(Continued from Page One) who staff the diocesan Spanish center, had contacted a number of food processing companies appealing for donations of foodstuffs for distribution among the thousands of new refugees who began arriving Wednesday by air from Cuba.

A 1948 graduate of Camden Catholic High School, whose parents still reside there, Sister Martin Marie received an answer from the Campbell Company offering 8,000 cases of baked beans, providing transportation could be arranged.

Late in October, while participating in the first area retreat conference sponsored in South Florida by the Dominican Retreat House and the Cenacle Retreat House, Sister Martin Marie met Msgr. Martin J. Killeen, pastor, St. Francis de Sales parish, Barrington, N. J.

As conversation eventually turned to Camden, she told him of the Campbell company's offer and he promised to seek help on returning to his parish.

On Nov. 5, Freeholder Peter Del Grande was leaving his office in the Camden Court House and met Carmine A. Pecorelli, president of a Camden advertising and public relations firm, an old friend whom he had not seen in quite some time.

Although Del Grande already

had made luncheon plans he accepted Pecorelli's invitation to attend a League of the Sacred Heart luncheon at a nearby hotel.

During the luncheon, held monthly, they were seated at a table with Monsignor Killeen who was attending a luncheon for the first time this year. He told them of the problem of transportation for the beans and they agreed to help.

Del Grande, an honorary member of Teamsters Local Union No. 676 contacted John P. Greeley, local president, who in turn enlisted the aid of RCA, Camden; Slim's Transportation, Pennsauken, N. J.; and Bair Transport, Riverside, N. J.

Del Grande, Greeley, Joseph Hoel and Whitey Carleton, union business agents, and trucker Howard Doman, left Camden on Thanksgiving night with the first two truckloads of beans and coffee donated by Boscul Coffee and Tea, Inc.

Box lunches for the drivers were prepared by Dominic Vettese, owner of the Rickshaw Inn in Camden.

Mr. Pecorelli served as coordinator of the project which he has named "Friendship Route" and which he is interested in developing into a nation-wide effort through an incorporated non-profit organization.

# Dominican Bishops Urge Citizens To Respect Law

SANTO DOMINGO (NC) — The bishops of the Dominican Republic warned that a decline in respect for authority can frustrate the government's "well - motivated plans for reform."

In a joint statement to the Catholic people, the bishops said that all men should work for the "reestablishment of respect" for law and order.

But they also urged Catholics to "place themselves in the front line of events" and to help "guide the historical

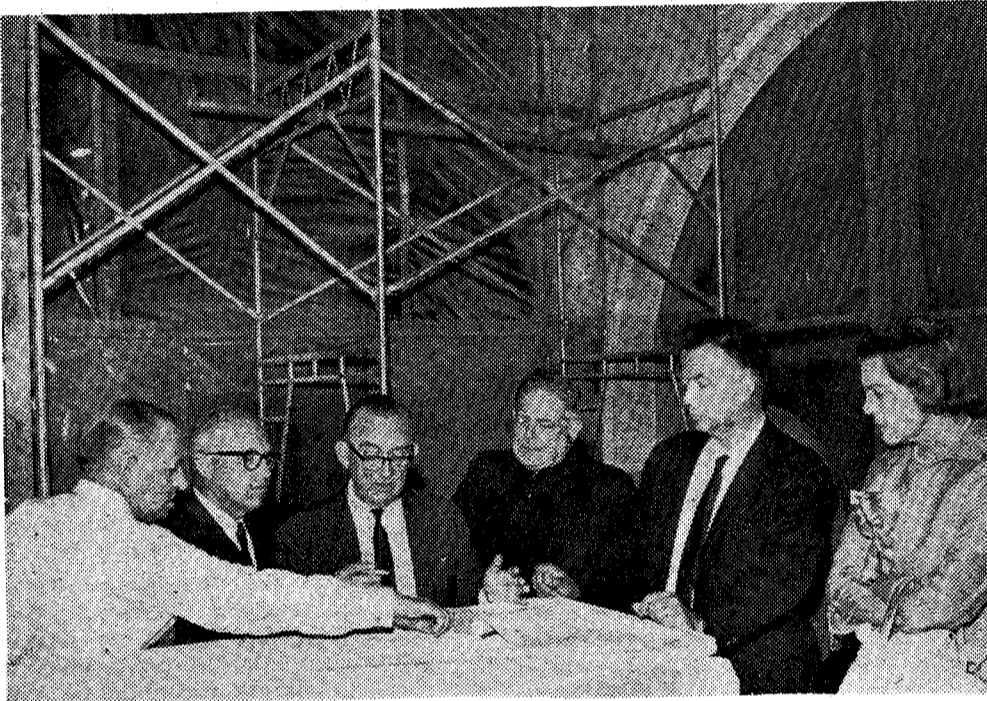
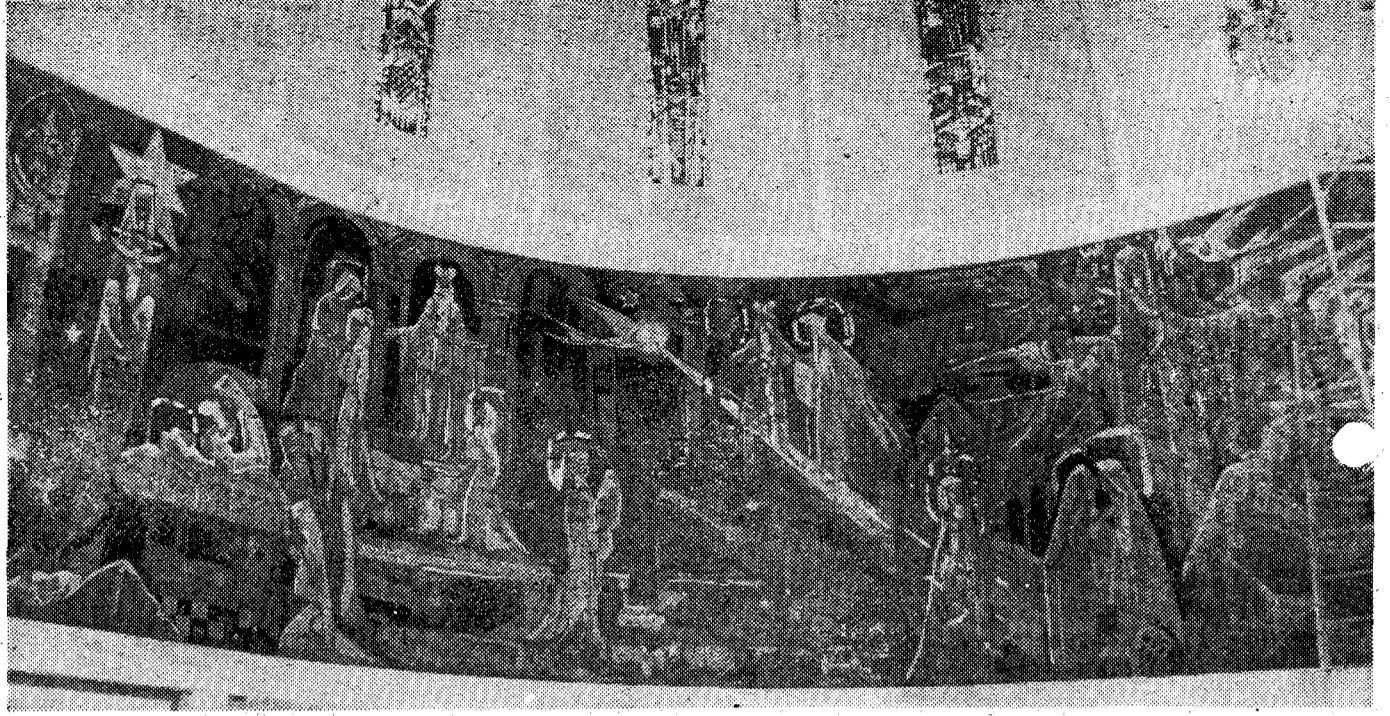
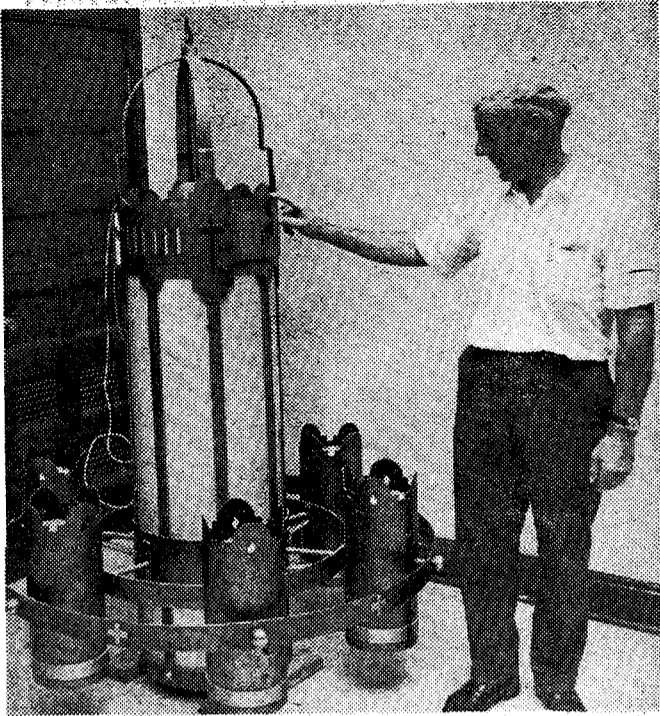
changes that will take place."

The bishops' statement followed repeated rumors of a coup d'etat supposedly being readied by conservative and rightist groups in the nation.

It urged Catholics to "make themselves open to urgent social reforms which cannot be delayed."

It declared that Religious and faithful should adopt the spirit of "loyal self-criticism" and a willingness to make "any effort required of us in behalf of the nation."





## Cathedral Renovation Almost Complete

Renovation and beautification of the Cathedral of St. Mary and erection of the new chapel at St. John Vianney Seminary is nearing completion.

Upper left photograph shows one of the new light fixtures being installed in the Cathedral.

At left Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center, discusses progress on Cathedral renovation with Frank J. Rooney, general contractor; Charles Maher, project superintendent for the contractor; and Pittsburgh architect, Alfred D. Reid, left; Gabriel Lorie, artist and world famous designer and fabricator of mosaic and glass, Chartres,

France, and Mrs. Maytag McCahill, president, The Key, supervisor and coordinator of art interiors.

Upper photo is the mosaic in the Cathedral sanctuary depicting the life of the Blessed Mother, executed by Mr. Loire.

### Parish Schedules '40 Hours Devotion'

RIVIERA BEACH — St. Francis of Assisi parish will hold its annual "Forty Hours Devotion" Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

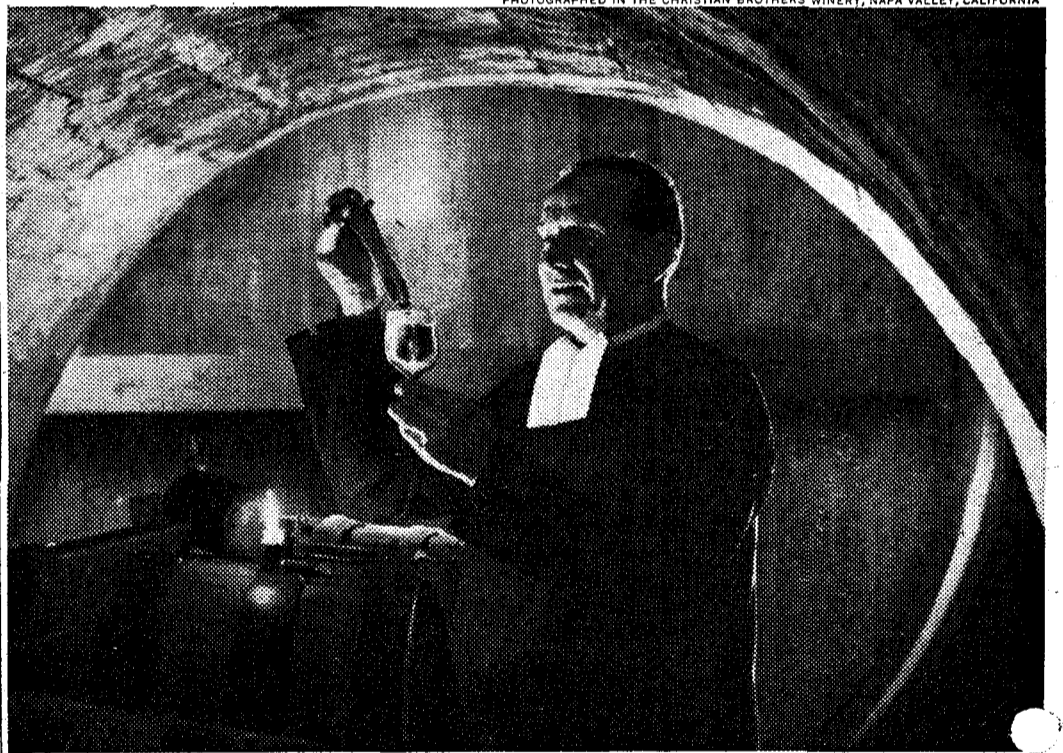
The "Forty Hours" will be conducted by the Oblate Fathers.

Lower left picture shows bronze bells hanging in the seminary chapel belfry.

### Many Join In Pleas For Beatifications

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Almost a million people have signed petitions for the beatification of Pope John XXIII while more than 700,000 have signed petitions to beatify Pope Pius XII, according to the Vatican City daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, after Pope Paul's announcement that he was initiating the beatification processes of both popes.

PHOTOGRAPHED IN THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS WINERY, NAPA VALLEY, CALIFORNIA



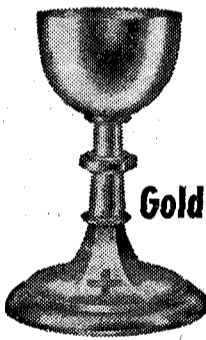
Brother Timothy turns to the wine thief for an honest appraisal of whether The Christian Brothers Chateau La Salle is ready for your enjoyment.



Brother Timothy is in charge of The Christian Brothers' wine-making activities in California. The wine thief is the device you see him using here to draw off a sample of The Christian Brothers Chateau La Salle. This rich wine has a naturally sweet flavor, and a pleasantly sunny character, that combine to make it a delightful refreshment anytime.

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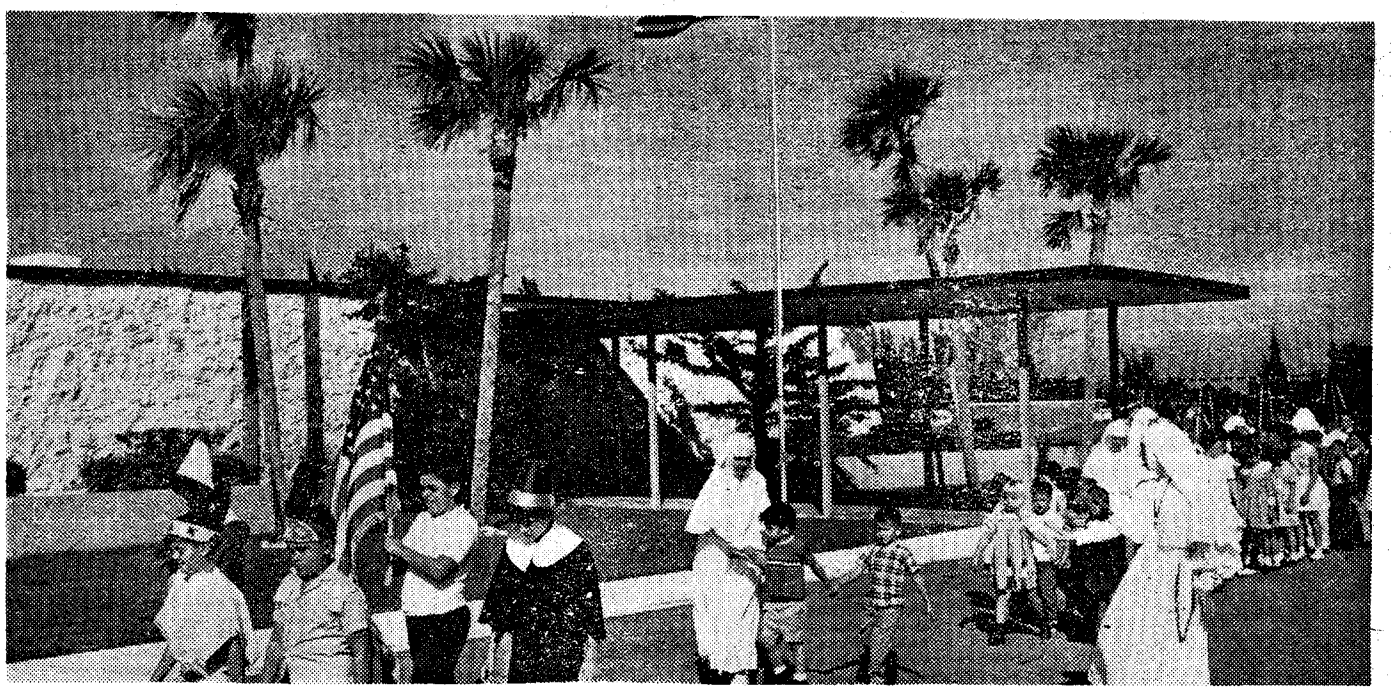
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**PILGRIMS AND INDIANS** highlighted the Thanksgiving program presented by exceptional children at The Marian Center. Deborah Gillis and Mark Federici were the pilgrims while Pablo Lopez and Timothy Edwards portrayed Indians.



**60 YOUNGSTERS** are now enrolled at the Marian Center for Exceptional Children which is staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo of Turin, Italy, whose order has devoted

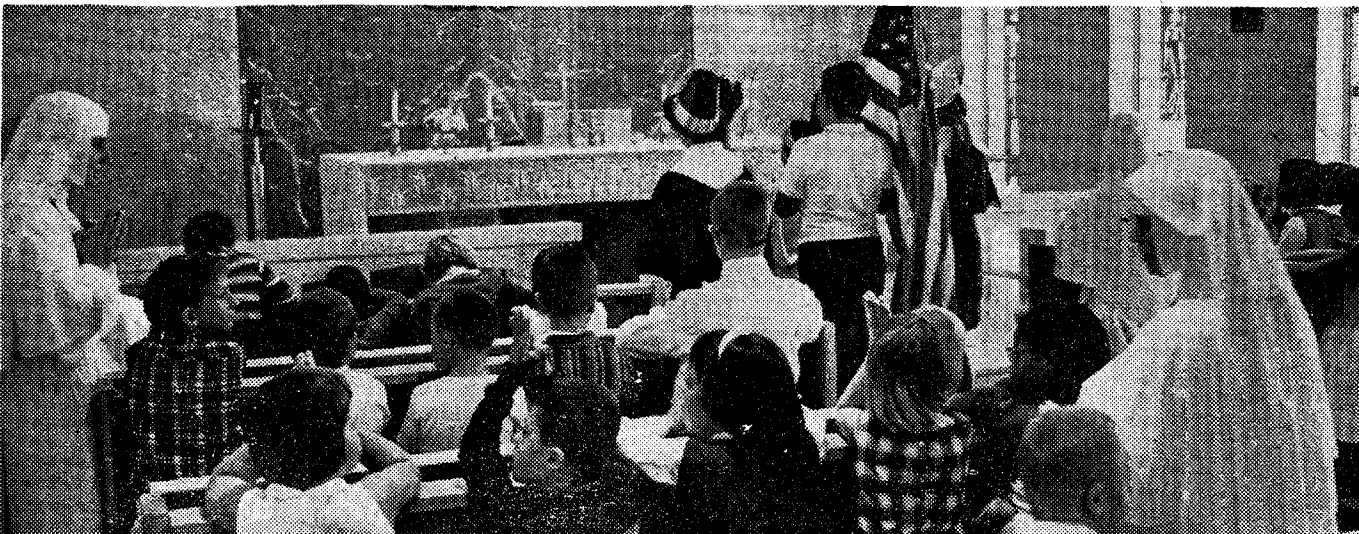
itself for many years to the training and care of the mentally retarded. The children are shown during procession from the center's classroom building to the chapel after the program.



**"What's Inside Of Me"** Was One Of The Songs Sung By Youngsters



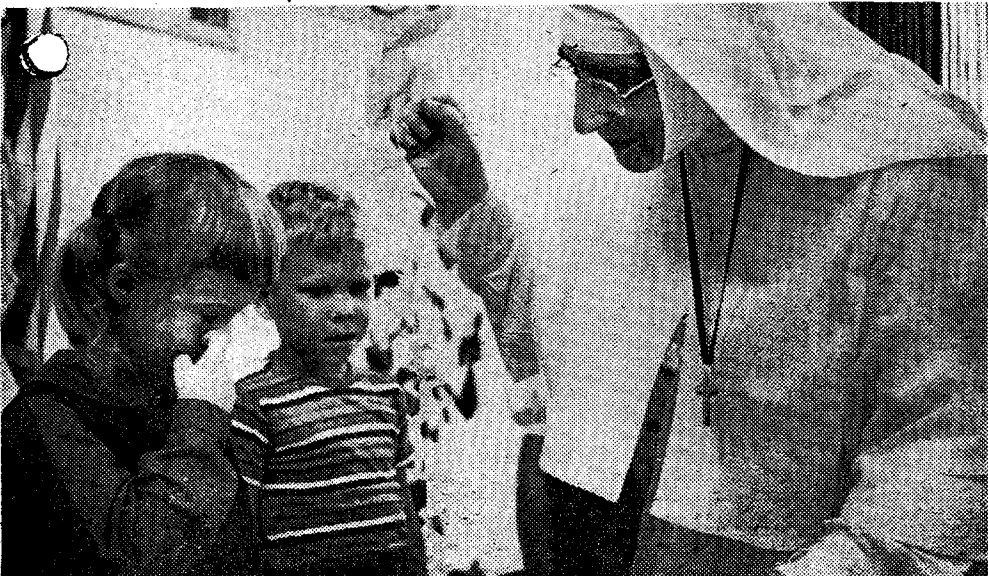
**Exceptional Children Enjoyed Thanksgiving Program By Schoolmates**



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**Children Expressed Thanks To Mother Superior, "Great Gift From God"**



# Teachers Guild Will Meet

Members of the Catholic Teachers Guild in the Diocese of Miami will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) in the Sheraton Inn in Fort Lauderdale.

Announcing the meeting, Guild President Richard A. Hausler also disclosed a list of scheduled activities during 1965-66.

Hausler reported that in January members will receive two or three articles written by prominent educators especially for guild members.

Also in January, a series of study clubs will begin at Barry College.

Topic for one will be "Controversial Issues in the Classroom."

In February the guild will

hold a meeting at Marymount College in Boca Raton. A memorial Mass will be offered for deceased members of the guild.

Following the Mass a luncheon meeting is scheduled.

## RETREATS

Two retreats for members are planned in March.

One will be for men at Our Lady of Florida Passionist Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

The other will be for women and will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana.

The women's retreat will be conducted by Father John Walch, S.J.

A day-long education conference with nationally known educators participating is scheduled in May.

Local educators also will take part in the conference's seminars and panel discussions.

The conference will include a

Mass to be celebrated in the evening.

Following the Mass, a dinner will be held to conclude the conference.

Meanwhile Hausler issued a special invitation to any Catholic teacher in private, parochial or public schools to join the guild.

The guild, he said, covers every level of education, including elementary, secondary and university.

Hausler described the guild which was formed three years ago as "vigorous and growing." He said it is composed of "teachers and administrators who refuse to be moralistic baby-sitters, but who insist upon being challenging promoters of inquiry into the wonderful truths of God."

"The guild," Hausler declared, "is not dedicated to a polemic defense of its own existence."

"Rather," he pointed out, "the guild is devoted to the proposition of Catholic teachers' overcoming complacency in their endeavors."

Hausler asserted that a teacher by joining the guild would "reflect the interest of our profession in translating idealism into practical activity."

He suggested that the "banner" of the guild members as "Catholic educators might read 'Out of the ghetto, and into the world,' or perhaps, as St. Paul put it, '... to live as befits men called to such a vocation as yours'."



ST. ELIZABETH parish members gathered recently for the blessing of the new statue of their patroness by Father Matthew Morgan, pastor of the Pompano Beach parish. Ceremonies of blessing were followed by rosary and Benediction. The statue of St. Elizabeth was donated by boys and girls of the parish.



## WEEKEND RETREATS FOR MEN

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## Dance Is Scheduled By Cathedral HNS

A "Get-Acquainted" dance will be held by The Cathedral parish Holy Name Society at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in the Cathedral Auditorium, 7506 NW Second Ave.

Frank Craven and his "Music Masters" will provide music. Dom LaBella and Charles Perrone are chairmen of arrangements. Further information on the dance may be obtained by calling 634-0896, 635-7542 or PL 7-0255.

## WOULD AID ANTI-SMUT DRIVE

# New KC Group Under Study

A reorganizational plan aimed at bringing about more coordinated efforts on projects such as the campaign against indecent literature is being considered by the Greater Miami Inter-Council of the Knights of Columbus.

The inter-council is composed of representatives of some nine K. of C. councils in the Greater Miami area.

The reorganization plan calls for the replacement of the inter-council by the formation of a chapter which would have as its members representatives

of the Miami area K. of C. councils.

Inter-Council members heard State K. of C. Deputy John DiVito of St. Petersburg outline the benefits of the chapter plan at an inter-council meeting held late last month.

DiVito explained at the meeting held at the Marian Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Drive, that the chapter setup is in use in many other areas of the country.

The proposal to set up the new chapter will be considered at an inter-council meeting on Monday, Dec. 13, at the Miami, K. of C. Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Avenue.

A set of by-laws for the chapter also will be discussed.

A total of 20 K. of C. members attended the meeting at the Marian Council Hall last month, among them, District Deputies Ralph Fisher, Larry Rohan, Dominic DeMauro and Edward J. Atkins.

Under the chapter setup, one representative and an alternate from each council would be designated as members of the chapter.

It was brought out by DiVito in explaining the chapter plan that one of the benefits would be a more coordinated effort on such projects as the K. of C. anti-smut campaign which was

approved at the National convention in Baltimore and the collection of food and clothes for Cuban refugees.

DiVito said the Chapter would serve as a kind of clearing house for matters that involved all of the Councils in the area.

At the Baltimore convention last summer, the Knights of Columbus passed a resolution which called for a drive to halt the distribution of indecent literature.

Supreme Knight John W. McDevitt said in his report to the convention that "the problem of obscenity is indeed a serious one, perhaps the most serious problem of the world today."

McDevitt also declared in his report that:

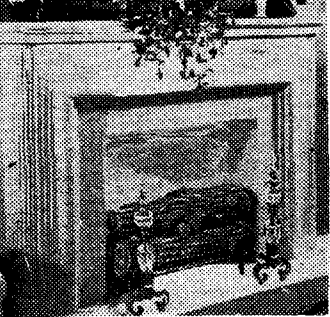
"Strongly suggestive of a diabolical origin the utter depravity which infects a major part of our news racks provides immediate access to countless hearts and impressionable minds and souls."

During the inter-council meeting President Ernest Librizzi distributed bumper stickers as part of the Keep Christ in Christmas campaign which is being sponsored by the Inter-Council.

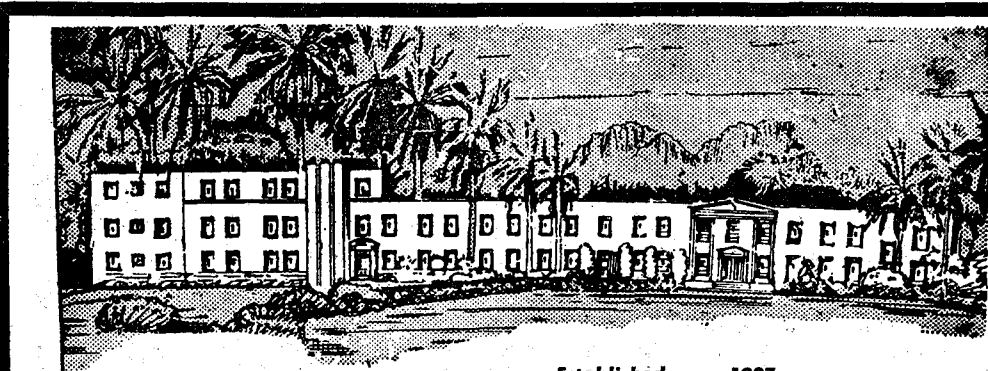
A total of 10 billboards also will carry the Keep Christ in Christmas message during the holiday season as part of the K. of C. campaign.

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Tres aspectos de la llegada del primer cargamento de alimentos donados por la Campbell Soup, para los refugiados cubanos, que están arribando a Miami. En la primera foto el Padre Frederick H. Wass, director del Centro Hispano Católico;



Mons. Bryan O. Walsh; y La Madre Martin Marie O.P., superiora de las Religiosas Dominicanas del Centro Hispano, reciben a los conductores de los camiones. En la foto del centro, apreciamos en plena acción la labor de descarga. Y por últi-



mo, los cubanos voluntarios Roberto Jarro y Manolo Roque, con un grupo de cursillistas descargaron y arreglaron las cajas de alimentos en el almacén.

**CARTA DEL OBISPO CARROLL**

**Triduo de Oraciones por la Clausura del Concilio Vaticano**

La Diócesis de Miami se unirá en oración a todo el mundo católico, durante el triduo que comenzará el lunes, 6 de diciembre, en preparación para la clausura del Segundo Concilio Vaticano el 8 de diciembre.

A continuación ofrecemos la carta del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll anunciando la celebración de dicho triduo en la Diócesis de Miami:

Mis muy amados en Cristo:  
Nuestro Santo Padre, Paulo VI, ha hecho un llamado en busca de cooperación que nosotros, de buena conciencia no podemos ignorar. Ha dispuesto que un solemne triduo de oraciones sea observado en cada parroquia del mundo en preparación para la clausura del Segundo Concilio Vaticano el 8 de diciembre.

Durante tres días, comenzando el 6 de diciembre, católicos de todo el mundo se unirán en ferviente oración para que Dios conceda al mundo un "segundo pentecostés" como resultado de las históricas decisiones del Concilio Ecu-  
menico.

Espero que en la Diócesis de Miami todos se unirán de corazón en este plan espiritual de vital importancia. Cada parroquia, de acuerdo con sus circunstancias, ofrecerá servicios especiales durante esos tres días.

No es difícil apreciar la urgente necesidad de esta unión en la oración. Cuando el triduo comience, los Padres del Concilio habrán completado casi totalmente la agenda de cuatro años. El 8 de diciembre, el Concilio surgirá de San Pedro, donde ha estado, hacia el mundo, hacia cada nación, diócesis, parroquia y familia. Su mensaje y orientación tendrán que ser llevados a hombres de buena voluntad en todas partes, para que la anhelada renovación de vida sea alcanzada.

Tenemos que reconocer con franqueza que este, el más importante evento religioso de los tiempos modernos, puede quebrar en sus propósitos en cierto grado, a pesar de brillantes estudios conciliares, de las decisiones finales de tanto alcance, y de la nueva imagen que la Iglesia está adquiriendo. Puede quebrar, a menos que todos nosotros trabajemos, oremos y nos sacrifiquemos juntos para llevar el espíritu del Concilio a nuestras vidas.

Ganamos confianza al recordar que la preparación para el primer Pentecostés se centró principalmente en la oración, cuando Nuestra Señora, los apóstoles y discípulos se reunieron durante nueve días antes de la venida del Espíritu Santo. El Papa Paulo clama, como lo hiciera Juan XXIII, por un segundo Pentecostés para que otra vez la faz de la tierra sea renovada. Cada uno de nosotros tiene su responsabilidad en este aspecto. En el espíritu de María y los Apóstoles, aceptemos nuestra responsabilidad con júbilo e imploremos fervientemente a Dios que haga del Concilio el éxito sobrenatural que debe ser para las generaciones venideras.

En esta unión en la oración, me reitero devotamente a suyo en Cristo,

*Coleman F. Carroll*  
Obispo de Miami



**PAULO VI HABLA AL CELAM**

**Comunismo: Fuerza Nociva al Desarrollo de Iberoamérica**

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI expresó que el comunismo es la fuerza más nociva para el desarrollo de América Latina en el mensaje que leyó a los padres conciliares latinoamericanos, a quienes recibió en audiencia especial con motivo del décimo aniversario del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM).

El discurso papal decía: "El ateísmo marxista en Latinoamérica está presente y activa la propaganda anticatólica por varias vías, propaganda que amenaza la unidad espiritual del continente, causa incertidumbre y dudas, provoca desconfianzas hacia la Iglesia Católica y confunde a las buenas gentes".

"En tal estado de intranquilidad entre expectativas insatisfechas y esperanzas a las que no se ha dado respuestas, peligrosamente operan fuerzas que se infiltran con facilidad. Hay fuerzas que tratan de romper la unidad moral y religiosa de la fibra social, mantenida con tanta dificultad hasta ahora".

"Entre esas fuerzas actuales, en el sector económico-social, el ateísmo marxista es la más atractiva y dañina, con su 'mensaje mesiánico' social convierte en mito el progreso humano, persigue y prepara revoluciones violentas como único medio de dar solución a los problemas".

"Nosotros conocemos y seguimos, no sin aprensión (aunque nos fiemos siempre de la

indispensable asistencia del Altísimo), la situación de la América Latina en sus diversos componentes: religiosos, políticos, económicos y sociales".

"Estamos convencidos de que es necesario tener un concepto claro, porque cualquier solución que no tenga en el debido concepto esta compleja realidad corre el peligro de ser inadecuada o ineficaz".

Luego el Santo Padre se refirió a la explosión demográfica: "Este fenómeno repercute con graves consecuencias en todos los sectores de la vida, de modo especial alarma al Pastor, el cual se pregunta qué puede hacer concretamente la iglesia para acoger en su seno y destinar a una vida verdaderamente cristiana a los hijos, y son millones, que año tras año se añaden a su numeroso rebaño".

"En el Pastor se determina una primera postura: Defender lo que existe; pero eso no basta, sea porque también lo que existe no es adecuado a la totalidad de la población y de las necesidades, sea por-

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**COINCIDIENDO CON INICIO DE VUELOS**

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Coincidiendo con el inicio de los vuelos regulares entre Varadero y Miami para el éxodo de los refugiados cubanos, llegó el primer cargamento de un total de 8 mil cajas de productos enlatados de la Campbell Soup Co. donados al Centro Hispano Católico para su distribución entre los desterrados necesitados.

El primer cargamento, una caravana de tres rastras, fue traído por voluntarios de la ciudad de Camden, N.J. en un programa de ciudad a ciudad.

Sister Martin Marie, O. P., superiora de las religiosas dominicas que atienden el Centro Hispano Católico, apeló a todas las grandes compañías productoras de alimentos, siendo la oferta de las sopas Campbell la más importante hasta el momento.

Factores decisivos en este programa que se inició esta

semana lo fueron el Comisionado del Condado de Camden, Peter del Grande, así como el presidente del Sindicato local del Transporte, John P. Greeley que consiguió que el donativo fuera traído voluntariamente por un equipo de camioneros que encabezados por él realizaron el largo viaje gratuitamente y sufragándose todos los gastos, a beneficio del nuevo éxodo de refugiados cubanos que huyen del comunismo en su patria.

**EL REFUGIADO MAS JOVEN**

Mientras tanto, el más joven refugiado venido en los barcos patrocinados por el gobierno de Estados Unidos, Eduardo Docampo, que nació en Camarioca, mientras sus padres esperaban la salida, recibió en el Centro Hispano Católico su primera canastilla.

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EL MAS JOVEN refugiado arribado a Estados Unidos en los barcos auspiciados por el gobierno norteamericano, Eduardo Docampo, que nació en Camarioca, mientras sus padres esperaban la salida del país, aparece en la foto con éstos, Enrique y Luz María Docampo, en el Centro Hispano Católico, donde el pequeño recibió su primera canastilla.



# ADVIENTO



## NUEVOS HORIZONTES

### Padre

Por Manolo Reyes

El ser humano no ha sido puesto en el mundo como un ente más para seguir los impulsos de sus propios sentidos mientras vive, come y duerme. La vida sería una cruel invención si su finalidad fuera exclusivamente nacer, vegetar y morir.

El mundo y el universo son una maravilla científica hecha por la mano prodigiosa de un ser supremo, por la mano de Dios.

Y la misma mano que creó los planetas, el átomo, las células, los satélites y el mar, es la misma que modeló esa maravilla de la Física, y la Química llamada hombre y mujer.

Dios nos creó a su imagen y semejanza, como dicen las Sagradas Escrituras, y con el soplo divino que sacó de la nada el alma de cada ser humano impregnó una misión que realizar en este período transitorio que se llama vida.

¿Y cuál es esa misión? El amar a Dios por sobre todas las cosas y amar al prójimo como a nosotros mismos.

Los millones de minutos de una vida deben ser dedicados a hacer en la tierra la labor de Dios hacia la humanidad con un común denominador: el amor. No se puede ir por el mundo sin brújula, sin guía sin camino rector. Los que así deambulan por la vida se hunden en las tinieblas de su propia desesperación, a la vez que se alejan del ámbito de Dios. Son cadáveres espirituales que se mueven al impulso sensorial de una vida vegetativa.

Hay otros que aunque son creyentes y dirigen sus actos de vida hacia el bien, se mueven bajo el temor de Dios. Actúan en forma determinada porque entienden que Dios como Supremo Juez aplicará todo el rigor del castigo en la eternidad, si su vida no se ha desarrollado por las sendas que El ha marcado.

Somos de los que creemos que la actuación en este valle de lágrimas debe tener una finalidad esencial: el amor a Dios. Dios no es un juez inflexible. Su Divino Hijo Jesucristo cuando se hizo hombre y vino a redimir a la Humanidad, hizo una sola oración, que es el Padre Nuestro. Y esta oración comienza con la dulcísima palabra de "Padre".

Dios es un padre de bondad que quiere que nos amemos como hermanos.

Y aquel que por amor al Padre Celestial y a sus hermanos terrestres cumple sus mandamientos, habrá llenado la misión de esta vida.

# La Moda de la Juventud Actual

Por el Padre Angel Naberán  
La filosofía existencial de nuestra generación podría sintetizarse en aquellas palabras de Françoise Sagan: "Ser VAGO, VAGO VAGO".

Y esta orientación sacude al hombre, y al joven en especial, de nuestros días mucho más profundamente de lo que a primera vista pudiera parecer.

Vivir al día, sin proyecciones futuras, ni temporales, ni eternas. Una perpetua evasión de todo lo que significa atadura. Nomadismo, camping, el embigante movimiento suelto de los bailes modernos son las formas sociales exteriores de esta existencia provisional, en que vive el hombre como "en una celda sin puertas ni ventanas", en frase de Kafka.

Todo ello parece producto de la inestabilidad causada por la guerra fría, que en cualquier momento puede convertirse en candente, a millones de grados de la explosión nuclear, y de la masificación de que es objeto la persona humana en esta sociedad de consumo técnico e industrial.

La iglesia está tomando pulso al hombre de hoy y quiere conducirlo suavemente de la mano al GRAN DIALOGO con AQUEL, que, siendo la verdad y el amor, le hizo y le redimió para cosas maravillosamente grandes.

Pero es necesario que nos demos cuenta de la situación exacta del mundo en que vivimos. Escuchemos al Máximo Doctor en estas materias, el Papa, que en Junio pasado dijo estas gravísimas palabras dirigidas a la juventud: "Cuántos jóvenes demuestran hoy un espíritu cansado y desmoralizado, está de moda parecer escépticos, desilusionados, decadentes; para vivir, esta juventud necesita evadirse, sustraerse a toda obediencia, empeño, servicio, verdadero amor, para replegarse en una libertad irresponsable, en un egoísmo caprichoso y pronto para la vanidad, locura, rebelión, excitación frenética y mimética, de cualquier extravagante y necia diversión".

Es muy grave esta acusación. Se impone, pues, una reeducación urgente en ambiente de responsabilidad. El hombre no ha venido a este mundo para hacer lo que se le antoja. Tiene responsabilidades consigo mismo, con su propia naturaleza, que tiene leyes a las que no puede sustraerse, impuestas por su Creador y Padre, so pena de destrucción.

Tiene responsabilidades con los demás que son sus hermanos, de los cuales necesita para sobrevivir. La tiene con los que le dieron el ser junto con Dios, con quienes está inseparablemente ligado por la misma naturaleza de las cosas, como hijo con sus padres, necesarios para su existencia, educación y perfeccionamiento.

Tiene responsabilidades con la sociedad en que vive, de quien recibe tanto y a quien

hay que devolvérselo en forma de servicios parte de lo que se recibió. Tiene responsabilidades con Jesucristo, que le redimió, que le santificó y le hizo miembro de su Iglesia, depositaria de la doctrina y derechos de Cristo. Tiene responsabilidades con la verdad y la realidad de las cosas que debe conocer cada día más profundamente. Las tiene contraídas con la historia de la que no puede prescindir, si no quiere

perder el tesoro de sabiduría acumulada en siglos por esta maestra de la vida.

Diffícil tarea la de tratar de encauzar a nuestros jóvenes dentro de los límites de la libertad responsable, de servicio y amor. Ellos se hallan metidos, como en un campo magnético, cruzado por poderosas fuerzas de sentido contrario. Multitud de ras filosóficos, multitud de regiones influyen sobre las conductas de los hombres, produciendo esa amoralidad, especie de eclecticismo práctico, irresponsable, ese exhibicionismo morboso en materia sexual, esa falta de sentido de pudor y de seriedad en las relaciones en este orden de cosas, como si nos hubiéramos relegados a las épocas anteriores al cristianismo, que levantó un pedestal a la dignidad de madre, a la pureza de la joven y a la inocencia de los niños.

La prostitución de la época de los Césares romanos, que en los templos enseñaban a los jóvenes las aventuras sexuales de Venus, hoy se revierte sobre nosotros en forma no tan brutal tal vez, pero sí más atrayente y peligrosa.

Y el choque del corazón joven con tal mundo, exhibido no sólo en determinados antros de pecado, sino también en todo momento en vitrinas de cristal, pantallas iluminadas en el hogar, y en las calles y en las playas, es escalofriante.

Y lo peor del caso es que es imposible aislarlos en este mundo pluralista nuestro de comunicaciones rápidas, de principios y conductas contradictorias al alcance de todos, y a la vista de todos.

Entonces parece que la única solución del caso está en los responsables de la dirección de los demás, tratemos de equipar a nuestros jóvenes de tal suerte que cada cual pueda actuar responsablemente ante las circunstancias de la vida. Nada de imposiciones, nada de paternalismos, que están fuera de lugar en el mundo actual, por imposibles.

Cada cual es responsable de sus actos ante su propia conciencia y ante Dios. Es grande la dignidad de la persona humana, pero también su responsabilidad. Y para alcanzar tal meta no hay más camino que buscar al creyente en medio de su aislamiento estandarizado y dialogar con él a partir de esta situación. Poniendo en práctica una pastoral que se dirige no a la generalidad, sino a la persona, cada persona, podrá producir un stop en su vida actual sin sentido, e iniciar el GRAN DIALOGO CON AQUEL, que le dará la paz, la verdad y la recta orientación en todo.



Cada hogar se llena de luz y de alegría en las fiestas navideñas, que haya un Nacimiento en cada hogar. Celebra cristianamente las Navidades

## Transmisión del Evangelio: Razón de la Labor Misionera

ROMA (NA) — El Cardenal León J. Suenens, Arzobispo de Malinas-Bruselas, manifestó en una entrevista sobre las Misiones que "algunos cristianos están tentados de decir a los hombres: sed más perfectamente lo que ya sois: un budista mejor, un musulmán mejor, un católico mejor, un protestante mejor".

"Sin embargo, no es éste el mensaje del Señor. Cristo no dijo: 'Id a predicar a los hombres: sed más sinceramente lo que sois'. El dijo: 'Id a transmitir el Evangelio'. Si nosotros queremos responder verdaderamente el pensamiento de Dios, es indispensable subrayar este aspecto del programa misionero".

Al referirse a quienes dicen que el mundo no está preparado para recibir el mensaje evangélico y que hay que efectuar una labor previa de preparación cultural, social y humana, el cardenal responde: "También después de Pentecostés el mundo no estaba preparado, y sin embargo los apóstoles parten y anuncian la palabra de Dios a un mundo que sin embargo no está pronto a acogerla. El drama es que no solamente el mundo no está pronto a escucharnos; somos nosotros, en realidad, los que no estamos prontos a hablar".

Mons. Suenens agregó que algunos podrían pensar equivocadamente que la Declaración sobre la Libertad Religiosa impone a los misioneros el deber de callar, por respeto a la conciencia de cada quien.

"Se debe salvaguardar la libertad de cada uno, diciendo esto no se hace más que repetir una verdad fundamental: el acto de fe es un acto libre. Siempre ha sido necesario respetar la libertad de cada uno".

"Sin duda, en la historia ha habido defectos y carencias que hay que reconocer, pero esto no pone en tela de juicio el deber de llevar a los demás la palabra de Dios. Este deber es imperativo. El misionero debe acercarse al no creyente con un inmenso respeto por la libertad de su con-

ciencia y con toda la delicadeza posible".

"Sin embargo, debe hablar. Hablar con respeto, no callar con respeto. Un silencio de este género no sería un verdadero respeto, porque cuando se ha sido arrebatado por la palabra de Dios, sería faltar el respeto a Dios y faltar el respeto al hombre si no se le trasmitiese lo que constituye el fundamento mismo de nuestra razón de vivir".

Hablando sobre la base de las misiones, el prelado belga manifestó: "El deber misionario radica en la voluntad misma de Dios. Se debe ser misionero, no primariamente, por amor a los hombres, sino en primer lugar por amor a Dios".

"Dios es amor y nosotros debemos llevar su Evangelio de amor a través del mundo. Dios es ímpetu que se quiere transmitir y se quiere comunicar. Hemos sido llamados para que a través de cada uno de nosotros pase ese ímpetu".

Se habla de la "paciencia de Dios" dijo el cardenal, que tiene su tiempo, su hora para manifestarse. "En realidad Dios es 'paciente' porque nosotros lo obligamos a la paciencia".

El por su parte es infinitamente impaciente por comunicarse, pero cuando encuentra (como dice el Antiguo Testamento) un pueblo con la nuca rapada, con la cabeza dura y con el corazón de piedra, Dios vuelve pacientemente a insistir. Para expresar la verdad se deben ligar dos verdades complementarias: Dios es impacientemente paciente".

Por último expresó: "La Iglesia participa de esta impaciencia de Dios en su amor. No se sigue de aquí que se debe obrar sin preparación o bruscamente. Pero es necesario llamar continuamente a la puerta, y llamar aun con todo el respeto posible. Cristo nos enseñó a tomar parte en la impaciencia de Dios cuando en el Padre Nuestro nos enseñó a orar: 'Venega tu reino'. Es aquí donde encontramos la razón de fondo del deber misionero".

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## CINE-GUIA

### NOTICIAS DE CINE-CLUB

El Cine-Club de la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco tendrá su nueva función el domingo 26 de diciembre. Espere más noticias sobre el mismo en esta Sección. También se informará sobre la creación de las matinees infantiles para los niños de la Parroquia.

Este Cine-Club realizó su función mensual el pasado domingo 28 de noviembre y se exhibió el film norteamericano THE SECRET WAY interpretado por Richard Widmark, cuyo interesantísimo y recomendado argumento gira sobre el rescate de un destacado líder del claudestinidad anti-comunista húngaro. A la función asistieron numerosas personas y entre las opiniones más interesantes del debate destacamos la de un joven, la del Sr. Machado: "esta película demuestra que en Hungría sigue prendida la llama de la rebelión y es canto de optimismo para los países subyugados por el comunismo". **ALBERTO CARDELLE**

### HEROES DE CRISTO

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### SANTORAL DE LA SEMANA

**DOMINGO 5 SAN SABAS** — Uno de los más renombrados monjes de Palestina. Predicó el Evangelio en distintos lugares del país, fundando a su paso varios conventos. De santa y austera vida, observando su regla monástica, murió en el 532.

**LUNES 6. SAN NICOLAS.** Obispo de Myra en Asia Menor, destacó por su celo apostólico, piedad y caridad. Heredero de gran fortuna, la distribuyó entre los necesitados. Considerado el patrono de la niñez, es el familiar "Santa Claus" de las fiestas navideñas. Murió en prisión por la fe en el 342.

**MARTES 7. SAN AMBROSIO.** Arzobispo de Milán, famoso por su santidad, elocuencia, y sus escritos sobre la doctrina cristiana. Combatió la herejía arriana, bautizó a San Agustín, engrandeció espiritualmente a sus fieles y sacerdotes, y su rectitud llegó hasta excluir al Emperador Teodosio de los servicios religiosos por una matanza que ordenó. Murió en el 397.

**MIÉRCOLES 8. LA INMACULADA CONCEPCION.** Se celebra la preservación de toda mancha de pecado original, de la Madre de Dios

en su concepción. El santo pontífice Pío IX proclamó como dogma de fe, este privilegio otorgado a María por el Altísimo.

**JUEVES 9. SAN PEDRO FOURIER.** Nacido en Lorena, Francia, fue un gran predicador, que combatió el protestantismo con singular éxito. Fundó la Congregación de Nuestra Señora, primera en dedicarse a la educación gratuita de niñas pobres. Entregó su alma en 1640, tras larga vida consagrada al Señor.

**VIERNES 10. SAN MELQUIADES, PAPA.** Elegido papa en el 311, pudo contemplar el triunfo de la Cruz con la victoria del Emperador Constantino en el Puente Milvio. Presidió un Concilio de Obispos de Italia y Galia, y combatió la heresia donatista. Falleció en el 314.

**SABADO 11. SAN DAMASO, PAPA.** Elegido a la muerte del Papa Liberio, destacó por sus esfuerzos en mantener la unidad en la Iglesia. Muy instruido, desarrolló la Liturgia Romana y mantuvo una vida de gran santidad y humildad. Encargó a San Jerónimo la traducción al latín de la Vulgata. Falleció en el año 384.

### Clasificación Moral de Películas

(Presente Fin de Semana)

The War Lord, (Charlton Heston —Richard Boone) — Clasificación Moral A-3.

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(5 de Diciembre)

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**Pueblo:** Y con tu espíritu.

**Celebrante:** Oremos. Demos gracias a Dios por los dones que ha concedido al Concilio Vaticano, y pidamos aquellas gracias que se necesitan para transformar rápidamente los saludables decretos del Concilio, en acciones de la vida cristiana, tanto públicas como privadas.

**1. Lector:** Que nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, sea estimulado a aplicar con resolución los principios enunciados por el Concilio, a cada faceta de la vida cristiana, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**2. Lector:** Que nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, en cooperación con los demás obispos de América promueva una genuina cristianización de la vida americana, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**3. Lector:** Que nuestro Párroco (N) y los demás sacerdotes, con prudencia y celo apostólico, implementen las reformas conciliares en nuestra propia Parroquia, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**4. Lector:** Que nuestros hermanos separados vean en los decretos del Concilio, una prueba de nuestra sinceridad en buscar la promoción de la unidad de los cristianos, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, ten piedad.

**5—Lector:** Que todos aquellos que por ignorancia se oponen a las reformas de la Iglesia, sean movidos por la gracia a estudiar las metas y decretos del Concilio, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**6. Lector:** Que la santificación que recibimos por nuestra participación en estos santos misterios, sea fructífera en nuestros esfuerzos por enmarcar nuestras vidas de acuerdo con las enseñanzas del Segundo Concilio Vaticano, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**7. Lector:** Que con caridad y comprensión, ayudemos a nuestros hermanos refugiados recién llegados, en la difícil iniciación en su nueva vida, Te rogamos Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**Celebrante:** Dios, cuya misericordia es inconmensurable y cuya bondad es un infinito tesoro, agradecemos a tu gran benevolencia los dones de gracias que hemos recibido, y te suplicamos nos continúes favoreciendo. Tú, que has escuchado nuestras peticiones, no nos abandones, y prepáranos para las recompensas venideras; por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que siendo Dios vive y reina contigo en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, por los siglos de los siglos.

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Eduardo vino con sus padres, Enrique y Luz María Docampo, ambos de 28 años, y otros dos hermanos, Luis, de 5 y Luz, de 3, después de varias semanas de terrible situación en Camarioca, temerosos de no poder salir de Cuba debido a los achaques del parto.

Cuando el régimen tomó la modesta casa y todas las demás pertenencias de los Docampo y los condujo a Camarioca, Luz María comenzó a sufrir los dolores de parto ya cuando esperaban salir del país, y ella tuvo que ser conducida en ambulancia a un hospital de la cercana ciudad de Cárdenas, donde nació el pequeño.

Ahora en Miami, después de la odisea de Camarioca, Enrique Docampo busca desesperadamente un empleo, aquí o en cualquier otra ciudad, para sostener a su familia de cinco, incluido el recién nacido.

En Cuba, Docampo trabajaba como conductor de ómnibus, empleo que perdió en 1962, al renunciar para venir a Estados Unidos, cosa que no pudo hacer al suspenderse los vuelos a raíz de la crisis de octubre. Así, sin trabajo, estuvo hasta que pasó a ser sacristán de la Iglesia de la Caridad, de La Habana.

Estrechamente ligado a la actividad religiosa por su condición de sacristán y de terciario franciscano, así como antiguo militante de la juventud católica, Enrique declara que a pesar del intenso adoctrinamiento ateo, el pueblo cubano permanece firmemente cristiano y que la devoción y el espíritu apostólico son cada día más profundos, a pesar de las dificultades.

## Aniversario Sacerdotal del Padre Miguel de Arrillaga

Con una misa comunitaria, seguida de una comida, los cursillistas de la Diócesis de Miami se reunieron para celebrar el 30 aniversario de la primera misa de su Director Diocesano, el Padre Miguel de Arrillaga.

Más de 900 cursillistas se acercaron al banquete eucarístico en St. Peter y St. Paul, para ofrecer el regalo de su comunión al Padre Miguel en su jubileo sacerdotal. Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller de la Diócesis; el Padre Eugenio del Busto y el Padre José Rodríguez, Director del Movimiento de Cursillos de República Dominicana, acompañados de otros sacerdotes cursillistas, participaron en el santo sacrificio junto a los centenares de seglares integrantes de este movimiento apostólico.

Terminada la Santa Misa, tuvo lugar una comida en los salones de la Escuela Pa-

roquial, reinando un espíritu de gran alegría y entusiasmo. Un letrero luminoso "De Colores", un monumental "cake" de los cursillistas de St. Mary, un mural con todos los cursillos celebrados en la Diócesis, y un reflector de distintas tonalidades, formaron parte del marco de la fiesta. El P. Antonio Navarrete, párroco de St. Hugh, expuso la misión del sacerdote en las obras de apostolado. José R. Garrigó presidente del secretariado, señaló las metas de conquista para Cristo del movimiento, y finalmente, con emocionadas palabras el P. Miguel testimonió su agradecimiento al afecto de tantos hijos espirituales que había adquirido desde que fue designado director del Movimiento de Cursillos, por el acto y por el ramillete espiritual de que se le hizo entrega.

## Comunismo: Fuerza Nociva al Desarrollo de Iberoamérica

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que lo que existe está dominado y arrollado por el movimiento y la transformación".

También el Sumo Pontífice manifestó: "El Continente Latinoamericano es definido como católico; es su gloria y su fortuna. Este catolicismo, lo decimos con afecto de padre, revela aspectos negativos, que denotan una debilidad y falta de hombres y medios. Se podría hablar de un estado de debilidad orgánica que manifiesta una urgente necesidad de revitalizar y reanimar la vida católica para hacerla más sustanciosa en los principios doctrinales y más sólida en la práctica. Se diría que la fe del pueblo latinoamericano debe realizar una plena madurez de desarrollo".

"La Iglesia debe testimoniar con los hechos que no ha sido parte integrante solamente en el proceso de formación de cada uno de los países de América Latina, sino que quiere ser todavía hoy, faro de luz y de salvación en el proceso de la transformación en curso.

Para este tipo de actividad proveniente de la Iglesia, el

Papa añadió que "sería dañino caer en un estado de timidez, miedo y falta de coraje que desarmaría y privaría aún a los mejores hombres, en las motivaciones requeridas para la difícil labor ardua y constructiva. La Iglesia tiene que tener fe en sí misma, y ha de saber como

inculcar coraje y fe en sus hijos, ministros de Dios y fieles, recordándoles a ellos que las armas de nuestra guerra no son carnales, sino poderosas ante Dios".

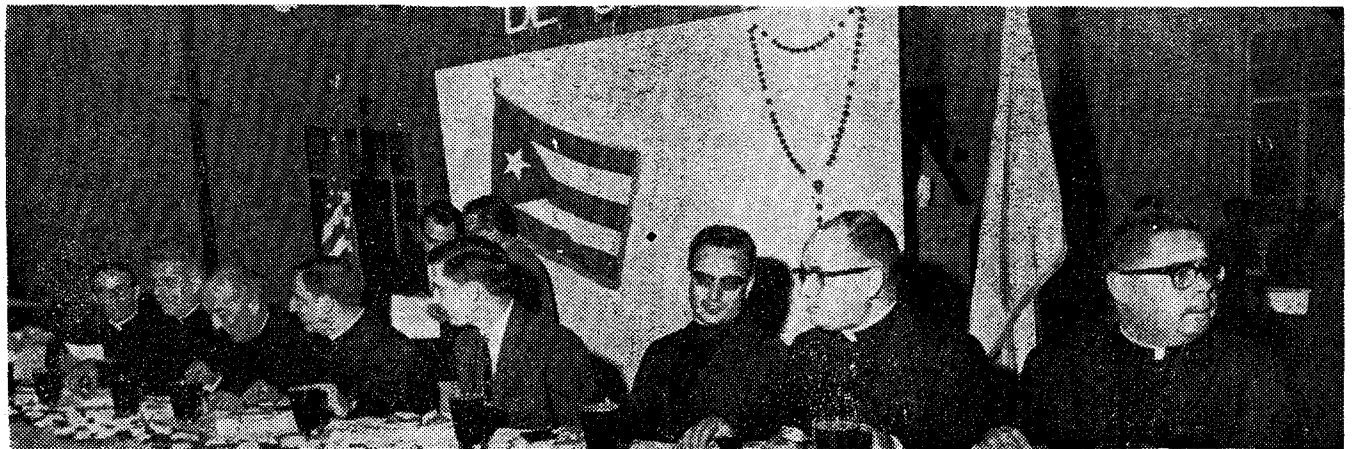
Por último dijo el Papa Paulo: "De la justicia el aspecto social es el que más interesa

al mundo en general y al latinoamericano en particular, donde los contrastes son intensos y profundos.

En la audiencia estuvieron presentes más de 400 cardenales, arzobispos, obispos y prelados nuncios de América Latina.



Unos 900 cursillistas se acercan al banquete eucarístico, ofreciendo el regalo de su comunión al Padre Miguel en su 30 aniversario sacerdotal.



Una vista de la mesa presidencial. De izq. a der.: P. Angel Naberán; P. Antonio Navarrete; Mons. García Rayneri; P. Miguel de Arrillaga, Director diocesano de Cursillos; José R. Garrigó, presidente del Secretariado; P. José Rodríguez, director diocesano de Cursillos de Santo Domingo; P. Avelino González; y P. Emilio Vallina.



Después de la misa, los cursillistas se reunieron para cenar junto a su director diocesano.



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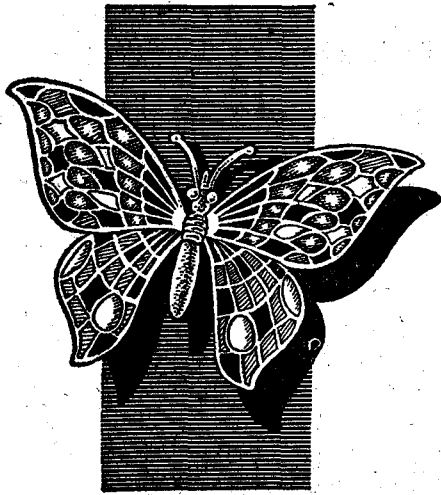


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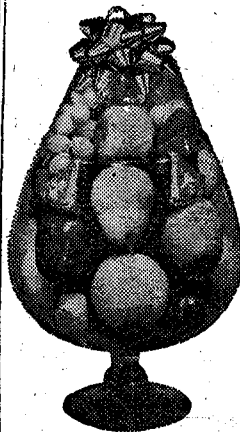
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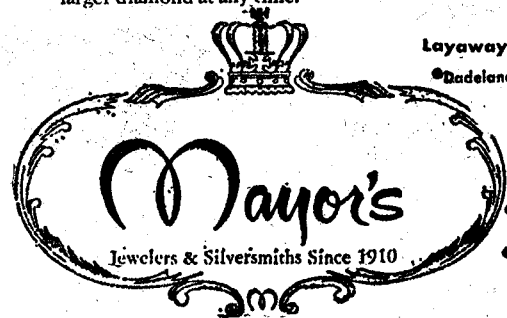


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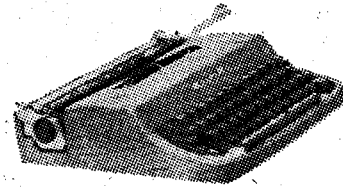
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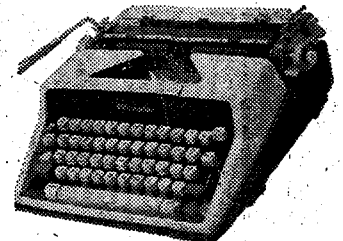
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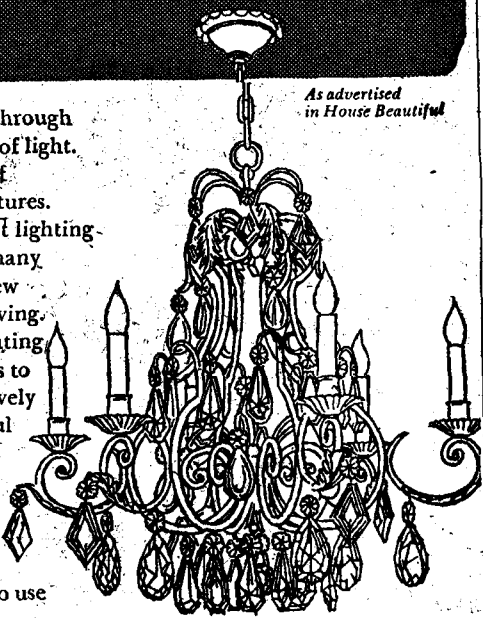
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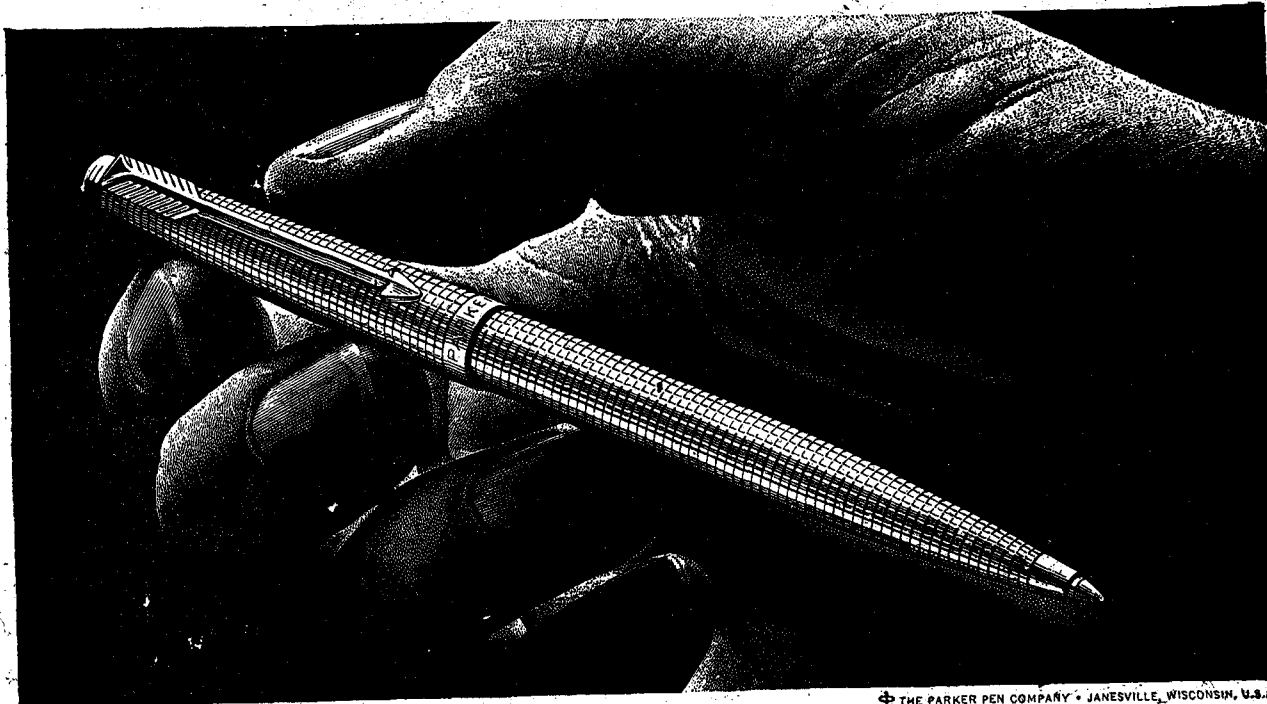
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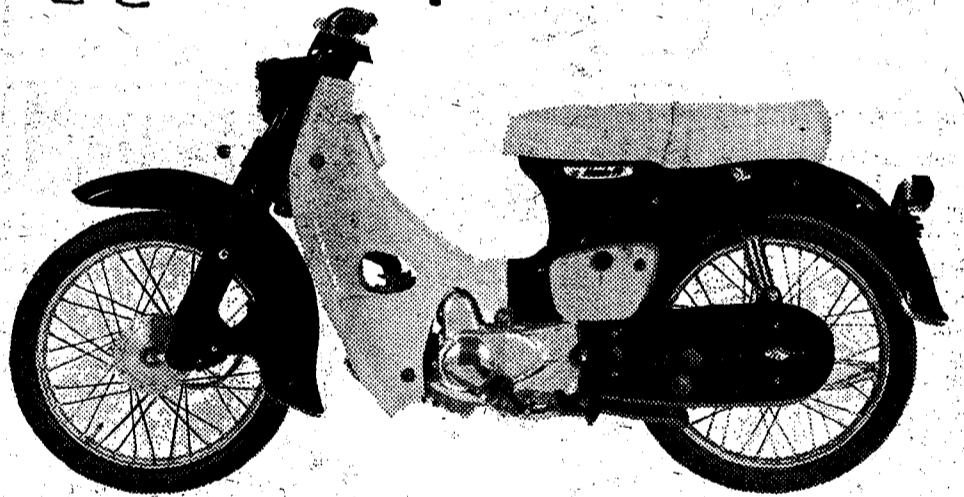
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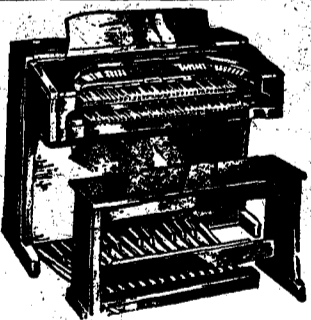
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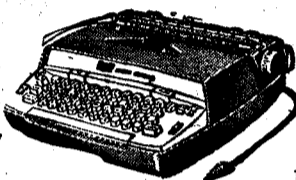
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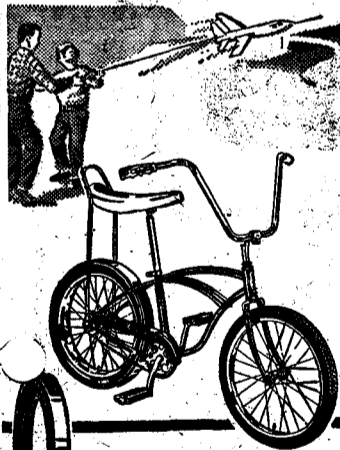
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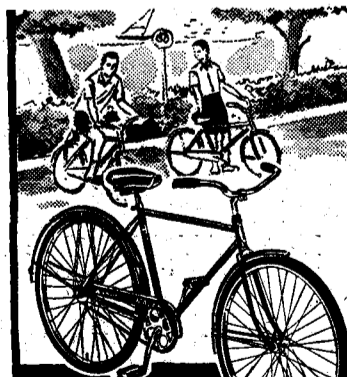
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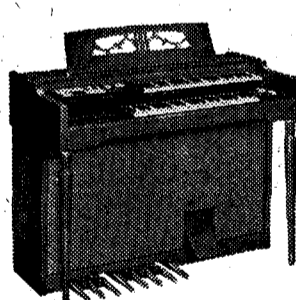
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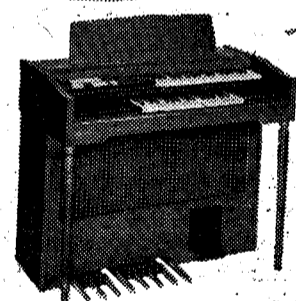
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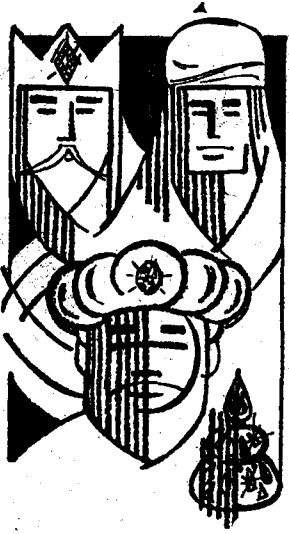
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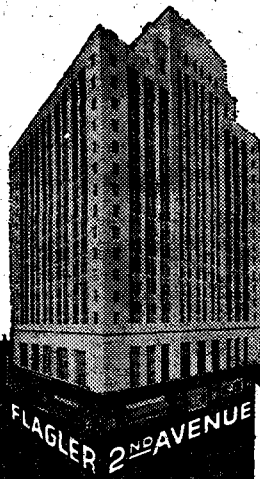
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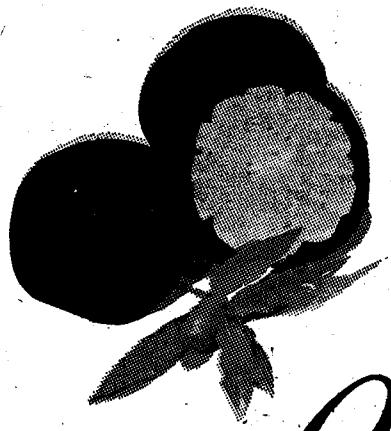
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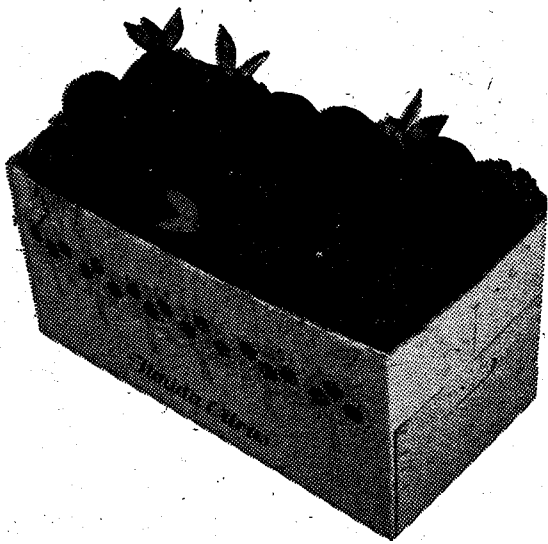


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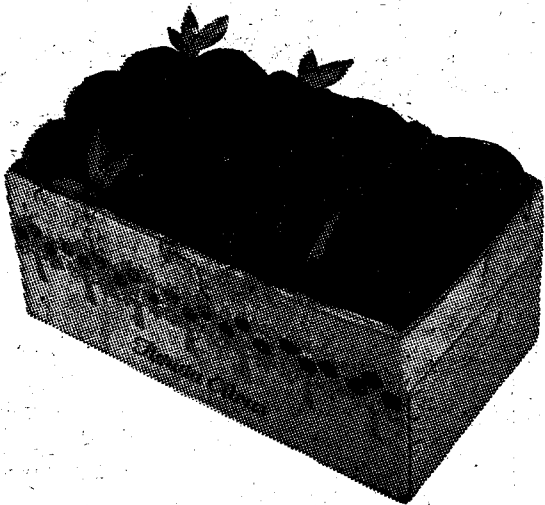
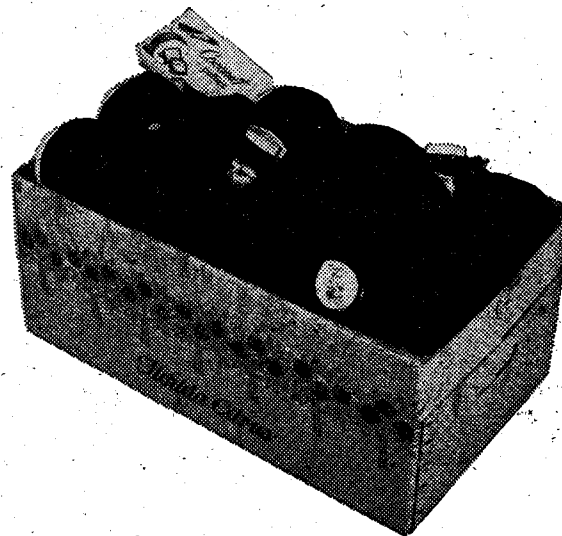
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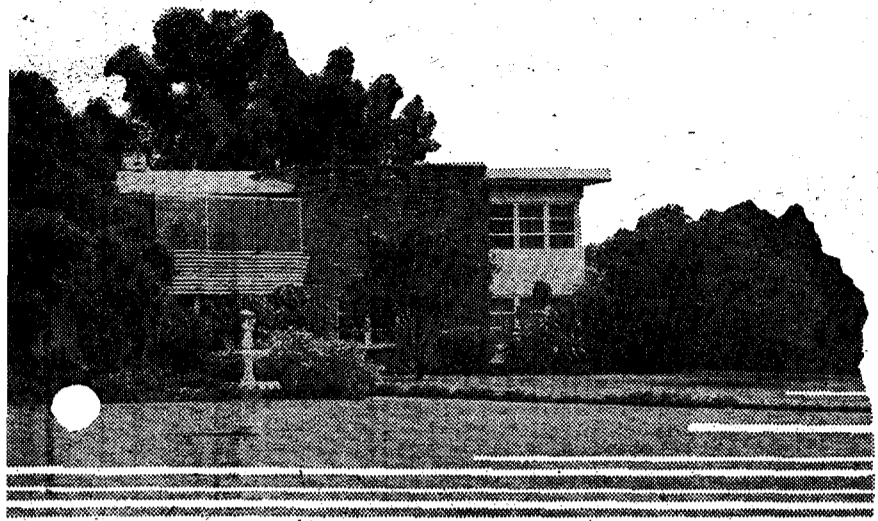
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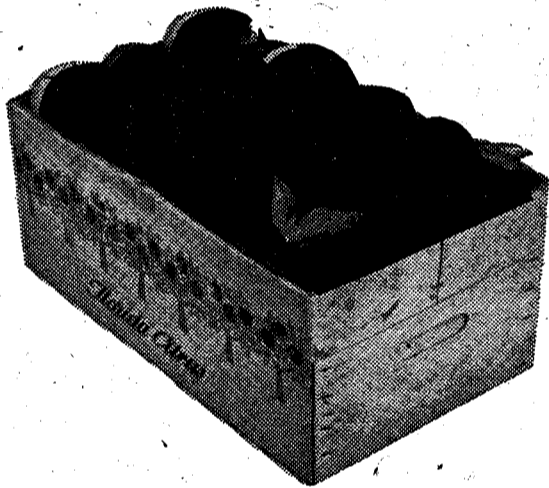


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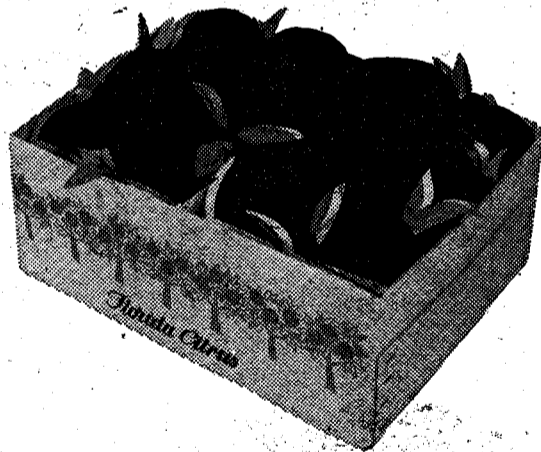
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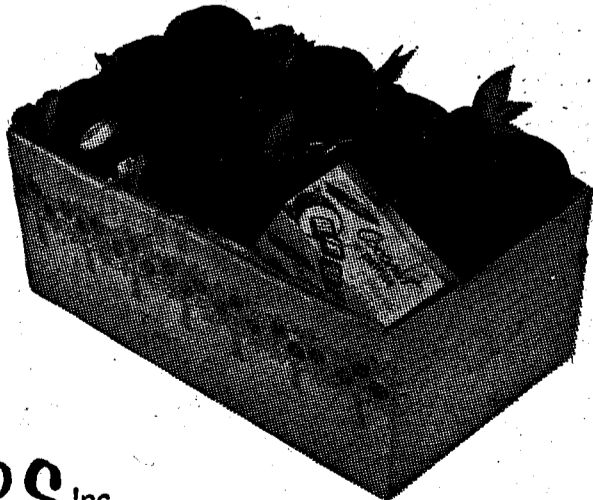
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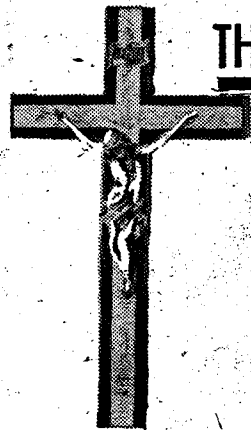
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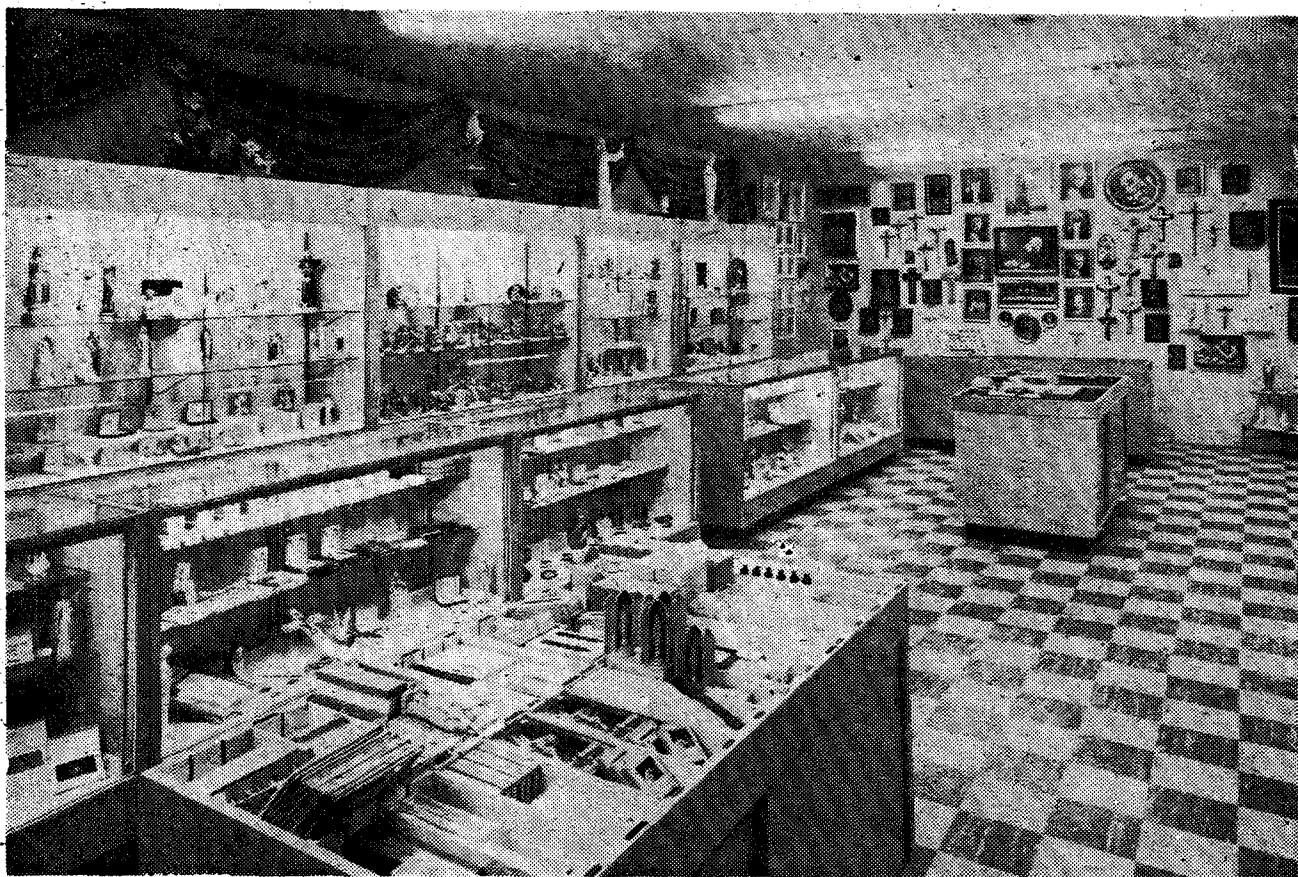
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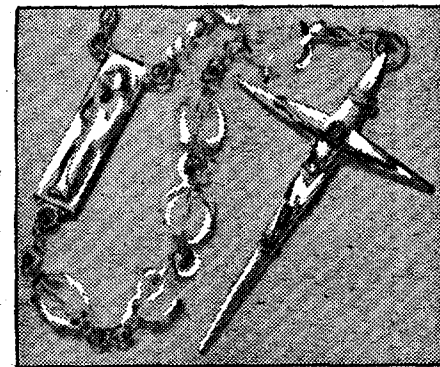


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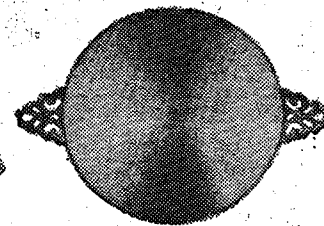
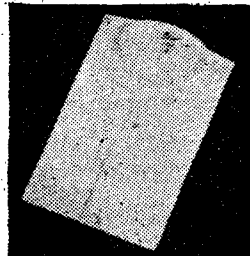
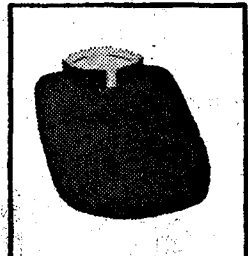
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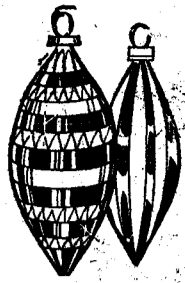


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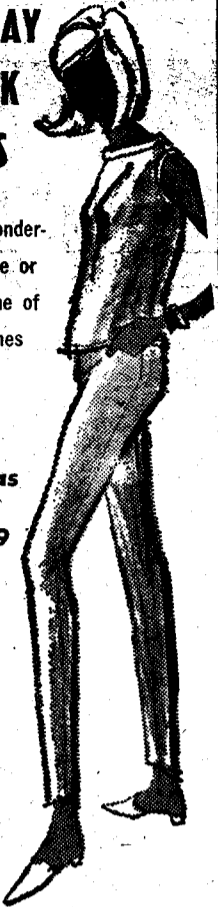
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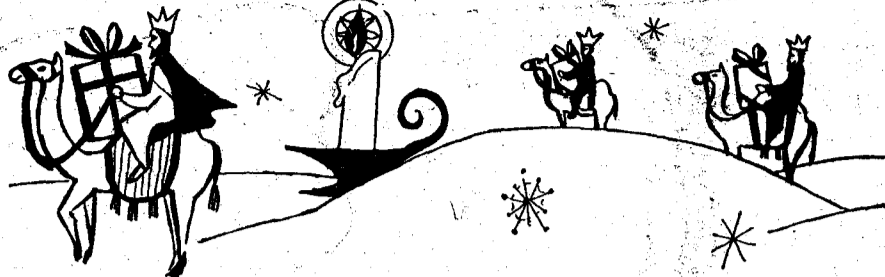
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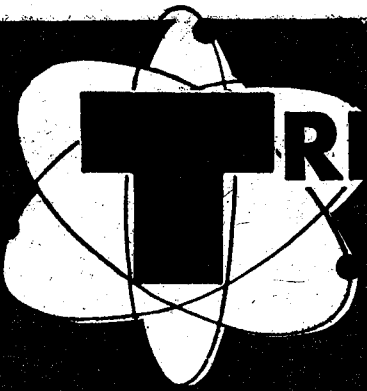
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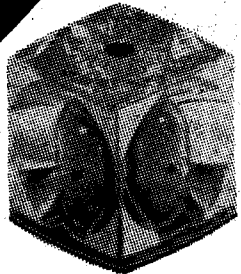




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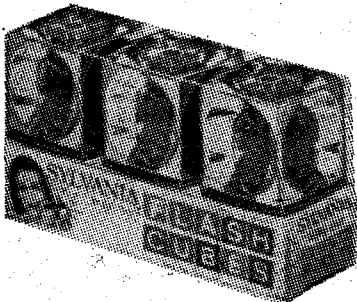


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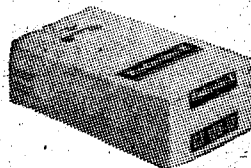
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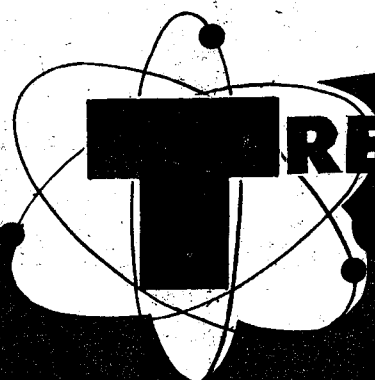
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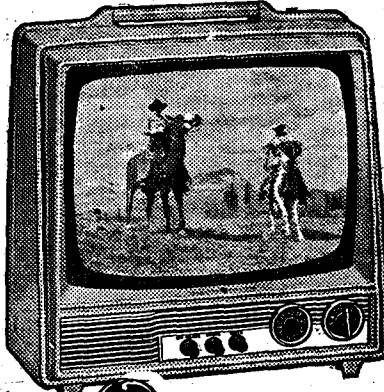
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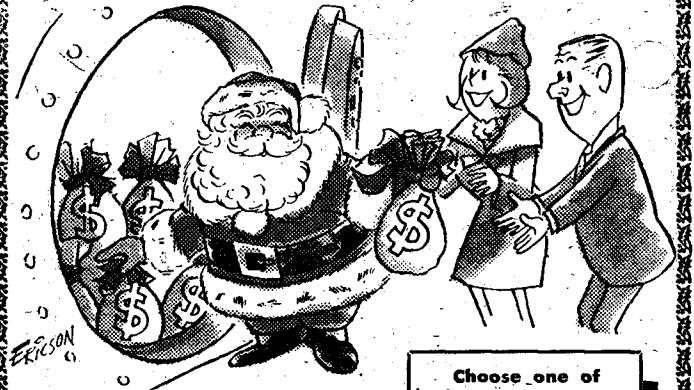
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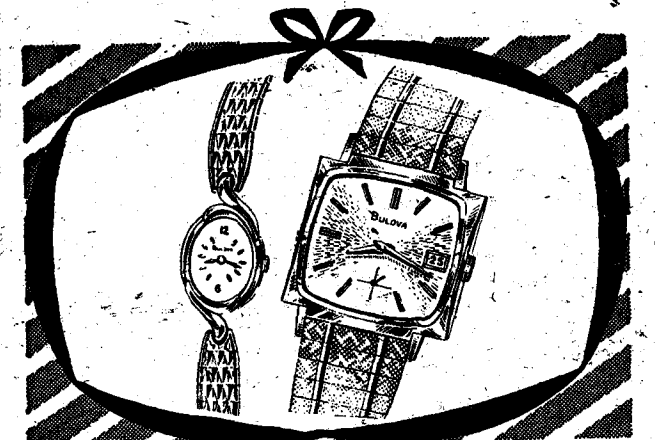
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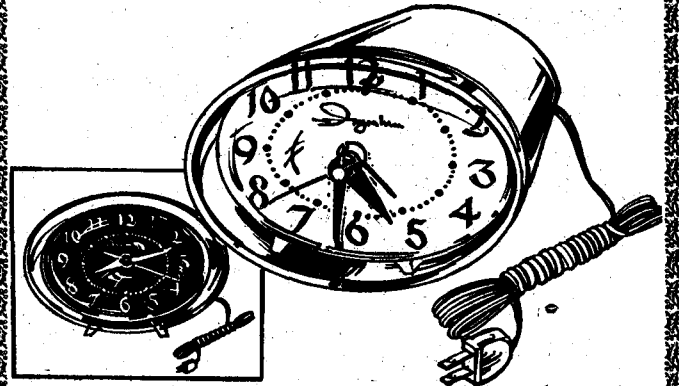
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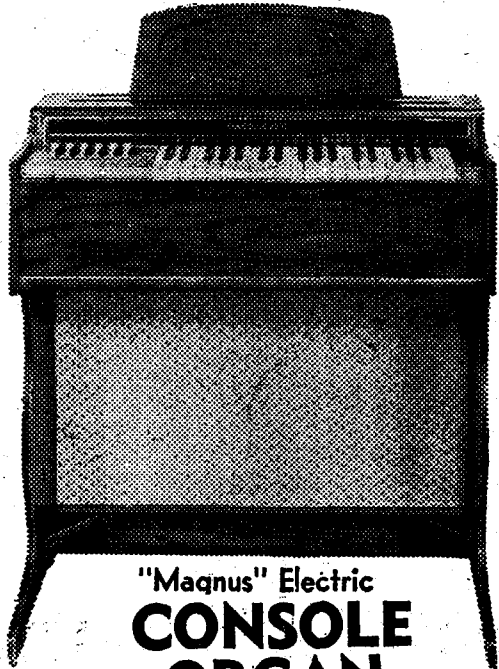


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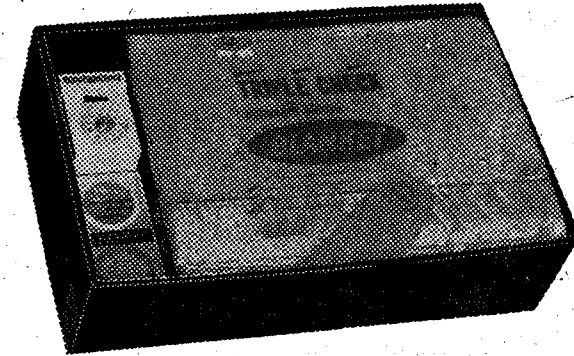


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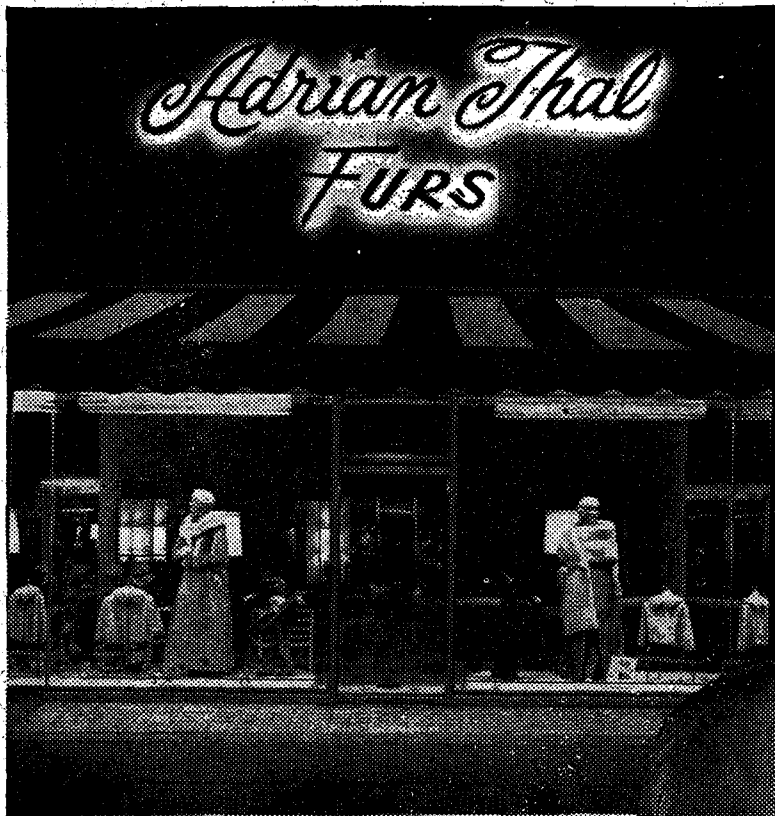
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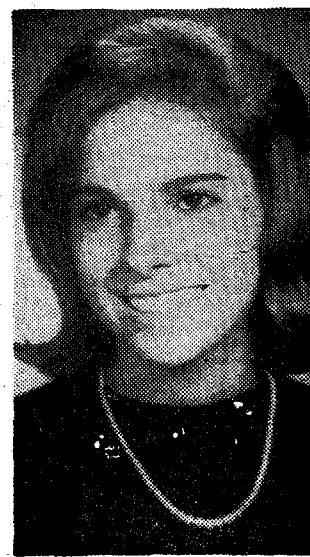
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Eleven young women in South Florida will be recognized for their works of charity in the Diocese of Miami and their high scholastic achievements during the Second Annual Miami Presentation Ball on Dec. 28 at the Indian Creek Country Club, Miami Beach.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will present the young women with medals struck exclusively and granted annually to the presentees signally and publicly honored by the Bishop and the Diocese of Miami in general, because of the goodness of their lives and their dedication to works of charity.

Mrs. Maytag McCahill of Miami Beach heads the Presentation Committee. Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, Miami and Mrs. Maurice FitzGerald, Hollywood, serve as co-chairmen.

Peter Duchin and his orchestra will provide music for dancing during the ball, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Marian Center for Exceptional Children conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo of Turin, Italy, at 15701 NW 37th Ave.

This year's presentees will automatically become members of the Presentation Ball Junior Auxiliary and will do charitable work in connection with the Marian Center and other schools.

Those who will be honored include Lucy Melanie Adler, Miami Beach; Nancy Carlin, Lantana; Dianne Eileen Fenn, Miami Beach; Molly Ann Fogarty, Miami; Therese Anne King, Hollywood; Ruth Elizabeth Kotte, Miami Shores; Kathleen Anne Lynch, Miami; Karen Nushawg, Susan Phillips Swartzbaugh, Barbara Joy Walker, and Catherine Mary Wrightson, all of Fort Lauderdale.

**Lucy Melanie Adler**  
The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Adler, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Carrollton, where she received the Dr. FitzGerald Memorial Award for Excellence in Science.

She is presently majoring in Biology at Barat College of the Sacred Heart in Lake Forest, Ill., with a career interest in teaching or research. Miss Adler serves as a volunteer in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

She excels in swimming, sailing, water skiing and soft ball and last year won an award for Good Sportsmanship.

**Nancy Carlin**  
A graduate of Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Carlin of Lantana, is a freshman at St. Mary College of Notre Dame where she is majoring in English and Social Reform.

Interested in a career in writing or guidance, Miss Carlin was the recipient of the National Honor Society and American Legion awards at Rosarian Academy.

Her charitable activities include many hours as a volunteer among the migrant workers and the crippled children. Her hobbies are swimming, golf and tennis and she is an art enthusiast.

**Dianne Eileen Fenn**  
The 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fenn of Miami Beach was awarded four scholarships this year and is now attending Manhattanville College, Purchase, N. Y.

A French major, she is interested also in other foreign languages and is looking forward to a career in foreign relations. Her favorite pastime is swimming.

She has devoted many hours to charitable works as a member of Our Lady's Sodality.

**Molly Ann Fogarty**  
An active member of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine who has also done volunteer work among migrant workers, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Fogarty of Epiphany parish, South Miami, is a student at Manhattanville College, Purchase, N. Y.

She was graduated summa cum laude by the Convent of the Sacred Heart and was

awarded the Reverend Mother Barry Essay Medal.

An accomplished pianist, Molly also enjoys swimming, sailing and water skiing.

**Therese Anne King**  
The 17-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William B. King of Hollywood was graduated from Madonna Academy and is a student at Broward Junior College where she is majoring in Biology.

She is active as a volunteer at Hollywood Memorial Hospital where her father is a member of the staff.

While a student at Madonna Academy, Miss King received a variety of awards in swimming, art, speech and science contests, as well as the academy's St. Thomas More Award.

She plays the guitar and enjoys folk singing with her five sisters.

**Ruth Elizabeth Kotte**  
A graduate of Notre Dame Academy which cited her for excellence in Biology and awarded her a trophy in debate, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kotte of St. Rose of Lima parish, is enrolled at St. Mary College, South Bend, Ind.

Looking forward to a career in medical technology, she is majoring in mathematics.

Her charitable endeavors have been primarily directed to activities in the Children of Mary Sodality.

She is a sports enthusiast and enjoys golf, tennis, and bowling.

**Kathleen Anne Lynch**  
Now a student at Manhattanville College, Purchase, N. Y., the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lynch, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, is majoring in English and specializing in writing.

She was graduated from Notre Dame Academy where she was editor of the year book and active in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Her spare time interests include ballet, art, tennis and swimming.

**Karen Nushawg**  
The 18-year-old daughter of



KATHLEEN ANNE LYNCH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Nushawg of Fort Lauderdale, is studying at Trinity College, Washington, D.C., where she has been active in Service clubs.

A graduate of Marymount High School, Los Angeles, where she distinguished herself in mathematics and was on the dean's list in her senior year, Miss Nushawg enjoys knitting, golf and skiing.

**Susan Phillips Swartzbaugh**  
The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason B. Swartzbaugh of Fort Lauderdale is attending Marymount Junior College, Boca Raton.

Accepted at the college from the 11th grade of high school, she finished her requirements early by taking accelerated courses and carrying six subjects each year instead of the required five.

She is looking forward to a career in languages and has been a member of the Pink Angels, volunteer teenage group, at Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale.

A recipient last year of the Girl's State Honor Society Student Council Award, she plays the guitar and enjoys cooking, reading, and tennis.

**Barbara Joy Walker**  
Now a student at Nova High



KAREN NUSHAWG



BARBARA JOY WALKER

School, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, Fort Lauderdale, participates as a volunteer at a local hospital.

She plans to major in psychology in college and is particularly interested in music, art, modeling and swimming.

**Catherine Mary Wrightson**  
Now a student at Marymount College, Boca Raton, the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Wrightson of St. Gregory parish, Plantation,



SUSAN P. SWARTZBAUGH



CATHERINE M. WRIGHTSON

is a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.

She has been active with her mother in various charities and is a member of the Candy Strippers at a local hospital. She has also served as an officer in the CYO and for the past two years held offices in the Student Exchange Program of Ecuador.

Miss Wrightson is looking forward to a career as a fashion designer.

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# Women's Clubs Collect Apparel For Youngsters

Layette and apparel for babies and young children under the care of diocesan Catholic Charities are being collected by women's clubs throughout the Diocese for Christmas.

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MARGATE — Members of Our Lady's Guild of St. Vincent parish will exchange Christmas gifts and make donations toward clothing for a dependent infant during their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6.

A brief business meeting will precede the holiday party.

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FORT LAUDERDALE —

Layette items and cash donations to be used for the care of dependent infants will be collected during the annual Christ Child Tea which members of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club will sponsor Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Mrs. L. L. Amato, 820 NE 26th Ave., will be the hostess for the tea during which layette items will be collected in a 50-year old crib.

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HOLLYWOOD — Donations to provide clothing for three young children for Christmas will be made during the annual Christmas party of St. Therese on Thursday, Dec. 9 in Little Flower parish auditorium.

Buffet supper will be served at 7 p.m. followed by an exchange of gifts and entertainment.

Mrs. Mario Malgieri is chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Joseph Grenuk, Mrs. Joseph Siska, Mrs. John Giacobbe, Mrs. Albert Montella, Mrs. Joseph Townsend, Mrs. Carl Desy, Mrs. Emil Marien, Mrs. Clinton Harding, Mrs. Joseph Pavlik and Mrs. Jonnell Grant.

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Infant apparel will be collected by members of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Miami 262, during their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9 in Gesu Center.

New members will be welcomed during the meeting.



FESTIVAL OF THE THREE-KINGS will be held today at the Sacred Heart Convent, Coconut Grove. Mrs. LaDovico Blanco, left and Mrs. S. L. Higginbottom, chairman; and Mrs. Michael O'Neil, right, view some of the holiday items which will be featured. A buffet supper will highlight the annual festival.

## Holiday Bazaars And Fairs Arranged

Christmas bazaars and holiday fairs continue to highlight activities of Miami DCCW affiliations throughout the Diocese of Miami.

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WEST PALM BEACH — Members of the Holy Name Women's Guild will sponsor their holiday bazaar from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5 in Fatima Hall.

Handmade items suitable for gift-giving will be featured during the benefit under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Packard.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — A holiday fair under the auspices of St. Anthony Home and School Association will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5 in the school.

Religious articles, home-made candies, curios and a country store will highlight the festival as well as games and rides for children of all ages.

A ham and roast beef dinner will be served between the hours of 1 and 7 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph A. Hubert, asso-

ciation president, is assisted on the arrangements committee by Mrs. William Gent, Mrs. Darwin Payne, Mrs. Robert Radice, Mrs. Garland Wright, Mrs. Robert Burns and Mrs. James D. Camp, Jr.

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STUART — Their annual bazaar will be sponsored by members of St. Joseph Guild from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 11 on parish property at East 10th St.

An amateur talent contest for children up to 16 years of age, an art contest for children in grades one through four and a poster competition for boys and girls in grade four through eight, will highlight activities.

Booths featuring cake, candy, dolls, stuffed toys, religious articles, plants, rummage items, white elephant articles and holiday decorations will be provided. Refreshments will be served all day.

Surf pictures will be shown

### Spaghetti Dinner

PORT CHARLOTTE — A spaghetti dinner will be served by members of St. Charles Borromeo Home and School Association from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5 in the school cafeteria.

A Christmas party for all of the school children will be provided on Dec. 22 by the association whose members will have their adult holiday party on Dec. 27.



NEW BRIDE is Mrs. Richard J. Balicki, the former Elizabeth Ann Gepford, whose marriage took place last Saturday in St. James Church, North Miami. After a honeymoon the couple will reside in N. Miami Beach.

### Officers Of DCCW Affiliates Meet

RIVIERA BEACH — Affiliation presidents, pastors and executive board members of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet at 10 a.m. today (Friday) at the Community Federal Savings Bank, 2600 B'Way.

Dues structure will be discussed by Miss Alma Herger, field representative of the National Council of Catholic Women.

for teenagers and a variety of activities are planned for adults and children.

Mrs. Frank Pelosi and Mrs. Edward Kinsella, Guild president, are co-chairmen of arrangements.

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LAKE WORTH — Members of the Sacred Heart Altar Rosary Society will sponsor their annual bazaar on Wednesday, Dec. 8 in Madonna Hall from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Christmas decorations, hand-made items, home-baked pies and cakes, and a variety of booths will be featured as well as a fish pond, white elephant table and an assortment of refreshments.

Members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. W. P. Lanneave, Mrs. David Gorman, Mrs. W. P. Fisher, Mrs. F. W. Fleischer, Mrs. Detra Quinn, Mrs. Stephen Lesh, Mrs. Michael Mannion, Mrs. Adam Woppman, Mrs. Lewis DeWiner, Mrs. Umberto Fraino, Mrs. Mrs. Bruce McLaughlin, Mrs. R. M. Richardson, and Miss Clare Smith.

## Broward Groups Plan Holiday Card Parties

FORT LAUDERDALE — Holiday card parties have been planned by two DCCW affiliations in Broward County next week.

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Members of St. Jerome Women's Club will be hostesses at a card party which will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7 in the K. of C. Hall, 333 SW 25th St.

Luncheon will be served during the party which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. John S. Smith and Mrs. Einar Larsen.

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Holiday motif will dominate the card party which members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 9 in the school.

Refreshments will be served and reservations may be made

## St. Andrew's Guild Will Donate Books

CAPE CORAL — A St. Joseph Textbook Edition of the Bible and a copy of Atwater's Catholic Dictionary will be donated to the Cape Coral Library by members of St. Andrew Guild during their monthly meeting at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7 at St. Andrew Church.

Mrs. Frederick Bahr, president, Cape Coral Public Library Association will accept the books obtained for the library by the guild after a report that there was a need for Catholic literature in the public library.

Plans for a tea, which will be held in February, will be discussed during the meeting as well as plans for establishing a parish library.

Refreshments will be served prior to the meeting.

## Villa Maria Staff To Give Party For Auxiliary Dec. 10

NORTH MIAMI — Members of Villa Maria Auxiliary will be guests of the Sisters of Bon Secours who staff Villa Maria Home for the Aged during a holiday luncheon and party on Friday, Dec. 10.

Mother Francis Helen, S.B.S. and the Sisters will serve a buffet luncheon for auxiliary members beginning at noon.

The annual Christmas party for Villa Maria residents will follow the luncheon when auxiliary members will distribute gifts.

Entertainment during the afternoon will be provided by the Bel Canto Jr. Choristers under the direction of Mrs. Irene Buzone, and Mario Guido, soloist.

## Corporate Communion

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of Blessed Sacrament Women's Club will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Dec. 5 in the parish church.

## Guild At Perrine Holding A Games Party Tonight

PERRINE — A games party under the auspices of Christ the King Catholic Women's Guild will begin at 8 p.m. today (Friday) at the Perrine Community Center.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

A program outlining the work of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd at Camillus House in downtown Miami will highlight a meeting of the Guild at 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5.

Donations for Camillus House will be accepted during the meeting.

## Hospital Auxiliary Rummage Sale

PERRINE — Their second annual rummage sale will be sponsored by members of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary on Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Renault Lumber Yard, 17750 Cleveland Ave.

Entire proceeds from the sale, which begins at 8 a.m. and continues until noon, will be donated to the auxiliary's building fund pledge.

## Club Sponsors An 'Evening In Advent'

An 'Evening in Advent' sponsored by the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5 in Corpus Christi parish hall, 3220 NW Seventh Ave.

'Catholic Christmas Custom' will be discussed by Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka. The ceremony of the Advent Wreath will be demonstrated and Christmas carols will be sung.

Refreshments and a social, including dancing, will follow.

The Club will make their annual donation of \$100 to the St. Vincent de Paul Society during the evening. Members and friends are urged to attend.

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"THOSE FAR AWAY PLACES" is the title of Immaculate Conception School's variety show which opens at 8 p.m. today (Friday) and continues Saturday and Sunday evening at Hialeah Jr. High. Seven of the students portray Spanish señoritas.



"Little Dutch Maids" Portrayed By School Pupils



Hialeah Students As Japanese Maidens In Play



Michael Roberts, Raymond DeArmas, David Roach



Polish Polka Is Featured In School Variety Show



"Bonnie Lassies" From Immaculate Conception Show

## Columbus High Wins Speech Tournament

Christopher Columbus High School took first place in overall judging at a Catholic Forensic League contest held at Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach.

Taking second place was St. Thomas Aquinas High School of Fort Lauderdale while third went to the boys' team of Cardinal Gibbons High School.

A total of 16 teams from 13 schools in the Diocese competed.

In addition to Christopher Columbus, St. Thomas Aquinas and the boys team from Cardinal Gibbons, other teams competing were from: Chaminade, Hollywood; Rosarian Academy; Notre Dame Academy; Pace High Boys Division; Pace High

Girls Division; Lourdes Academy; Immaculata-LaSalle; Gibbons Girls Division; St. John Vianney Minor Seminary; Carrollton; Madonna Academy, West Hollywood; and Archbishop Curley High School.

In the individual judging at the Rosarian Academy tournament, John McDargh of Gibbons won first place in boys' extemporaneous speaking and Paul Ott, also of Gibbons, took second.

Coming in third was another Gibbons student, Mike Disette.

Finalists in boys' extemporaneous were Louis Gidel of Columbus, fourth; Jay Smallworth of Aquinas, fifth; and Larry Gillard of Pace, sixth.

Kathy Lunney of Madonna Academy was judged first in the girls' extemporaneous speaking and Donna Meyer of Aquinas second. Third place went to Eileen McDargh of Gibbons.

Chosen as finalists in the

girls' extemporaneous were Maryann Thomas of Lourdes Academy, fourth; Joanna Gidel, also of Lourdes, fifth; and Ann Vitek of Rosarian, sixth.

Joseph Collins of Columbus won first place in the original oratory division in which both boys and girls competed.

Taking second place was Henry Vasconez also of Columbus while Sal Mollica of Pace came in third.

Finalists selected in this competition were: Steven Nohe of Columbus, fourth; Robert Peach of St. John Vianney Seminary, fifth; Marian Radson of St. John Vianney Seminary, sixth; and Adam Thielen of St. John Vianney Seminary, seventh.

The next Forensic League tournament will be held on Dec. 11 at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in varsity and novice debating.

### Results Of 4 Games Listed In Volleyball

The results of four games played in the CYO Girls Volleyball League in Dade County have been announced.

St. Theresa CYO defeated St. Hugh CYO winning two out of three games to win the match. The scores of the two games in which St. Theresa emerged the victor were 15-13 and 15-10. St. Hugh had won the first game 15-12.

St. John the Apostle CYO chalked up a lopsided 15-3 first game triumph in a match with Immaculate Conception but lost the next two by scores of 15-10 and 15-13 as Immaculate Conception wound up as the winner of the match.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO took two straight games 15-1 and 16-4 to defeat St. Joseph CYO and Holy Family CYO won out over Visitation by registering winning margins in two straight games 15-0 and 15-3.

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# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## Mary Immaculate

By JOAN ELLER

KEY WEST — The two girls who were chosen Sodalis of the Month at Mary Immaculate High School were freshmen Tina Pechter and Gilda Marin.

Judging was based on their practice of the Sodality Way of Life. Tina is taking part in both of the Sodality projects; babysitting in the Cherub nursery during Sunday Masses and helping the Sisters with their catechism classes on Saturdays for public school students.

Gilda's main apostolic work is teaching and both girls have a perfect record for Saturday Mass for the entire month of November.

The Navy Choir sang at the 11:15 a.m. Mass on Sunday at St. Mary's and Sodalis served the 35 men brunch afterwards.

The first edition of our paper, the Mariner-Key, came out on Wednesday, Nov. 24. This year the paper is more of a magazine type publication than newspaper with many, many pictures, taken by our new photographer, Sister M. Francis Henry, S.N.J.M.

MIHS'ers enjoyed a Thanksgiving vacation from noon on Wednesday until the following Monday.

The Senior girls treated the Senior boys to a feast of Fried chicken, baked beans, potato salad, rolls, cookies and cupcakes on Tuesday, Nov. 23 to celebrate their play which was given two days later. The boys furnished the soft drinks for the occasion.

The parents of senior Danny Toppino, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toppino, gave the senior class a party after the play. Due to popular demand a repeat performance of the play was given on Saturday, Nov. 27.

The Junior class has scheduled a car wash for tomorrow (Saturday) for the benefit of the Junior-Senior prom.

Local service station owners are allowing them to use the stations free of charge and have also offered to donate the soap.

On this same day the seniors will be taking their college board examinations which are being given at the Key West High School.

Mary Immaculate's first Homecoming Dance was Friday, November 26.

Queen, Theresa Fazio, and her court, Penny Gilbert, Mary Bird and Annette James reigned over this historic affair.

## VEROT

By STEPHANIE BATES and LINDA BILL

FORT MYERS—School spirit was at its peak last week with the success of the annual senior slave sale at Bishop Verot High School. The starting price was

50 cents as each individual was auctioned off by the head auctioneer, Danny Johnson.

The auction scene last week was one to behold, as the seniors bowed down to their lord and masters. But once again the Seniors regained their titles and lead over the underclassmen as classes resumed again on Monday.

An open Student Council Meeting was held on Tuesday of last week. Various activities of the coming month were discussed openly with all the students.

Guest speakers were two officers of the Booster Club. They gave a full account of the Booster Club and their plans of raising money for better sports activities for our school next year.

One way of raising money will be the selling of basketball programs, which will list the names of our Varsity and Jr. Varsity teams. The programs also will tell the names of the opposing team and display various ads.

At the meeting a paper was distributed for the names of all boys who were interested in football for next year. A big hand was given to Mr. Korzep, as being an efficient and well trained man who truly deserves the title of a coach. The Pep Club also added a highlight to the meeting by showing real school spirit when, Myrna Fernandez, president, donated \$30. to the Booster Club.

The next Booster Club meeting will be on Dec. 2.

A note of thanks goes to the Knights of Columbus for the donation to our school library of a complete set of encyclopedia Britannica and World Book Encyclopedia.

## GIBBONS

By KATHY McTAGUE

FORT LAUDERDALE — With the latest edition of "Insight", the school newspaper at Cardinal Gibbons High School, the students learned the boy and girl of the month of November.

Outstanding for her work as Business Manager for the school yearbook, as president of the Handmaids of the Altar, and as a staff member of "Insight", Gail Leach, senior, was elected Girl of the Month by the girls Student Council.

Tracy Geraghty, vice president of the Junior Class, was elected by the boys Student Council as Boy of the Month. He received this recognition for his hard work on the preparations of Homecoming Week.

Saint Joseph Calasancius, founder of the Piarist order of priests who teach at Gibbons, was honored by the students last Monday, Nov. 29.

The program began with a Mass in his honor.

After Mass a representative from each class spoke on Christian education. Paul Ott, president of the boys Student Council,



CHOSEN HOMECOMING Queen and King for Cardinal Newman High School of West Palm Beach during the football game with Boca Raton High School were Jacqueline Runfola and Bernard O'Hara.

opened the program by describing the life and education philosophy of Saint Joseph.

The basketball team has begun practice in the anticipation of their first game against Pine Crest on Dec. 7. Three of the returning players of last year are Dick Welsh, Jorge Echarte, and George Bracy.

The Senior Superlatives for the Class of '66 have been selected and the names published for the school. The following received the honors: Cheri Gross and Neil Sloan, "Most Attractive"; Tanis Toney and Dick Welsh, "Most Athletic"; Kay Brown and Mike Guzman, "Best Personality"; Eileen McDargh and Paul Ott, "Most Likely to Succeed"; Mary Grealy and Trevor Deem, "Most School Spirit"; Daryl Smith and John McDargh, "Most Studious"; Jane Curry and Charlie Zappalla, "Best All Round"; and Chris Schuman and Joe Kovaz, "Most Talented."

## AQUINAS

By DAVID ROSSI and JAY SMALLWOOD

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Thomas Aquinas High School seniors took their first step toward graduation Wednesday, Nov. 24, in the Ring Day Ceremony.

Following the procession of Seniors in full academic attire, Father Robert Reardon, supervising principal, blessed each senior's ring and conferred it on each student.

After the ceremony, the entire class enjoyed breakfast at the Reef restaurant. The seniors were free for the rest of the day.

Preparations for the annual Christmas pageant were initiated this week. Verse choir and choral groups will renew the Christmas message at the Monthly Mother's Auxiliary meeting on Dec. 16.

On Dec. 11, the Mother's Auxiliary meeting will hold its first Mother - Daughter Communion Breakfast. Auxiliary members

will assist at the 9 a.m. Mass at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church. The breakfast will be held at St. Thomas Aquinas Cafeteria.

The Sodality project to aid the needy swung into action this week. Under the direction of Sister Helen Maureen, O.P., moderator, the sodalists will act as assistant teachers at the Pompano migrant-worker camp.

In the future the sodalists plan to develop a physical education program for recreational purposes among the children. Valerie Cannizzaro, junior, leads the apostolic endeavor.

CEEB tests will be administered at St. Thomas Aquinas on Dec. 4.

Bill Bucknam has been selected as the most representative Senior of 1966 by the faculty.

The Debate Club of St. Thomas High School has been having a busy schedule lately. While the four varsity debaters were in Boston late last month, the Jayvees attended the Pine Crest tournament. The Debate Club will travel to Orlando for the Edgewater Tourney Dec. 10 and 11 and St. Thomas will hold its own Catholic Forensic League tournament on Dec. 18.

Congratulations are extended to the Junior exchange Club Boy and Girl of the month winners. They are: Laura Traback and Dick Santangelo (September); Nancy Campbell and Jay Smallwood (October); and Mary Amann and Tom McClary.

## CARROLL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — The practice of choosing the Citizen of the Month at Archbishop John Carroll High School was renewed during the month of November.

The Citizen of the Month is chosen on the basis of Citizenship, Courtesy and Christianity.

The student body's choice during November was Dave Taylor, active president of the

Junior Civitans and member of the football team.

School pictures arrived and the Seniors had their cap and gown pictures taken.

Senior members of the Veritas staff met to decide on a yearbook cover and end pages. Many other plans are yet to be completed, but progress is being made.

John Carroll High School's Homecoming event was held the night of the Caloosa Conference Championship game with Frostproof, which the Rams won 53 to 13 to clinch the title.

Delys Mullis was crowned Homecoming Queen during the game.

After the game the students attended the Homecoming dance at the K of C Hall.

The JCH band is the first parochial school band to compete in a Florida district band contest. We are all very proud of our 41-member band which was the smallest in the competition. The band competed with 12 other northern district schools and came out with a third division rank, rated as "good" at the competition in Belle Glade.

## CHAMINADE

By JAMES REYNOLDS and THOMAS BASTIEN

HOLLYWOOD — On Saturday, Nov. 19, the Chaminade Lions closed out their 1965 football season against Avon Park.

Although losing by 28-25, the Lions were credited with a great effort by their head coach, Mr. Vincent Zappone. The team finished with an impressive 5-4 record.

Phil Procacci, quarterback, threw an amazing 12 touchdown passes, eight of which were caught by end, Jim Nester. Both of these boys are juniors.

In the scoring department, John "Ace" Ford led with 49 points.

Last week the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes of Chaminade were strengthening their religious convictions with a three-day retreat. Father John D. Mulligan, S.M., was the retreat master. Seniors travelled to West Palm Beach for a closed retreat at the Passionist Monastery.

A canned food drive conducted by the Junior Sodality was declared an overwhelming success. The cans are to be distributed to the migrant workers of Pompano. Junior division classes 3A and 3B placed first and second respectively in the drive.

A motorcycle Club has been formed for all boys driving such vehicles. In their first organizational meeting, Anthony Johnson was elected president. A member of the Hollywood Police Department came out to the school and gave the club a talk on the rules and safety precautions involved in the ownership of a two-wheeled motorbike.

A special note of congratulations goes to the Chaminade Ninth grade cross country team that won the annual Junior High meet. Brother John Campbell, S.M., coaches the team. The 11-man squad brought home two ribbons, three trophies, and the first place team trophy.

## PACE

By BILL LENARDSON and MARYANN FLYNN

The Thanksgiving vacation at Msgr. Pace High School began the day before the holiday with the annual Field celebration.

Main events included inter-class games, the students-faculty game, and the Field Day Dance. In baseball, the boys downed their teachers 8-7, and the girls won over their faculty in volleyball.

K. Sellati, head of Pace's Science department, attended a meeting of the Florida Pet Council at the Everglades Hotel in downtown Miami. Mr. Sellati received important information on the role of the Pet Industry in South Florida.

The Council urged that close relations should be encouraged between them and the schools of Dade County.

The Grammar School Basketball Tournament championship game was held at Columbus High gym. A trophy was awarded to the winning team and an All-Tourney team was chosen from the 12 participating schools. The event is directed by Brother Stephen Nicholas, F.M.S.

Results of the Florida 12th Grade Exams have been made known to the Seniors. Those with the highest total scores were Gary Bohres, Michael Sweet, Michael Norris, Blake Nichols, Phil Cucci, Sue McGill, Lynn Kolwicz, Tina Kolmariecki, Nikki Wasicko, Maryann Snell and Joan Lenihan.

## IMMACULATA

## LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN and RON KHOURY

The annual Bayshore B Game at Immaculata-LaSalle High School featuring the LaSalle faculty and the senior varsitymen, climaxed a Thanksgiving holiday shortened week, on Wednesday Nov. 24.

A late comeback failed to put the seniors on top as the faculty remained undefeated in this football classic.

Rick Shaw and Roby Younge, WQAM dee-jay's, were host to The Twilites last Friday night at a dance sponsored by the Drama Club.

The Royal's basketball team is eagerly anticipating next week's opening game against Coral Park.

The best of luck to our basketballers throughout the season.



# St. Mary CYO Team Wins Touch Football League Title

St. Mary CYO is the winner of the diocesan touch football title.

A total of 12 CYO teams took part in the league this fall in two divisions, North Dade and South Dade.

St. Mary won the South Dade division championship with a record of six wins, no losses and one tie.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO took the title in the North Dade division winning five, losing none and tying two.

Last Sunday St. Mary CYO and Our Lady of Perpetual Help met for the overall league championship.

St. Mary won 30 to 18.

St. Mary started off slow with Our Lady of Perpetual Help taking a 6 to 0 lead in the first quarter. At halftime it was 12-12 with Our Lady of Perpetual Help tallying one touchdown in

the second quarter and St. Mary crossing the goal line twice.

In the third quarter, however, St. Mary pushed across two touchdowns and added a third in the final quarter to sew up the game and the title.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help scored once in the second half to make the final score 30 to 18.

Don Jackson and Roy Conway were outstanding for St. Mary's while Bill Barr and Carl Fledderman were the mainstays for Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

The final league standings are as follows:

### SOUTH DADE DIVISION

Team	W	L	T
St. Mary	6	0	1
St. Brendan	5	2	
Immac. Concep'n	3	2	
Opa-locka	2	3	1
SS. Peter and Paul	2	5	
St. Theresa	0	7	

### NORTH DADE DIVISION

Team	W	L	T
O.L.P.H.	5	0	2
Holy Family	5	1	
St. Monica	3	3	1
St. James	3	4	
St. Vincent de Paul	2	5	
St. Rose of Lima	0	6	

## NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

The Junior Class at Notre Dame Academy took advantage of the morning dismissal of classes the Wednesday before Thanksgiving to hold a class rally.

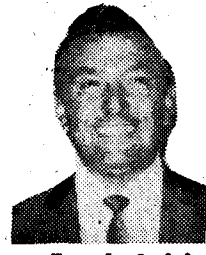
The juniors, with their class moderator Sister John Gabriel, L.H.M., ate picnic lunches on the school grounds, played games, sang, and cheered for their class.

To rouse the spirits of all, a class song and class mascot were introduced.

The staff of the school newspaper, the Courier, contributed to the school's Thanksgiving spirit. They held a Brownie Bake selling their brownies at school lunches.

N.D.A.'s Dramatic Club, now in the busy stages of preparing their annual Christmas play under the direction of their moderator Miss Rose Bealer, took time out last Saturday to bake cakes and cookies which they sold at Northside Shopping Center.

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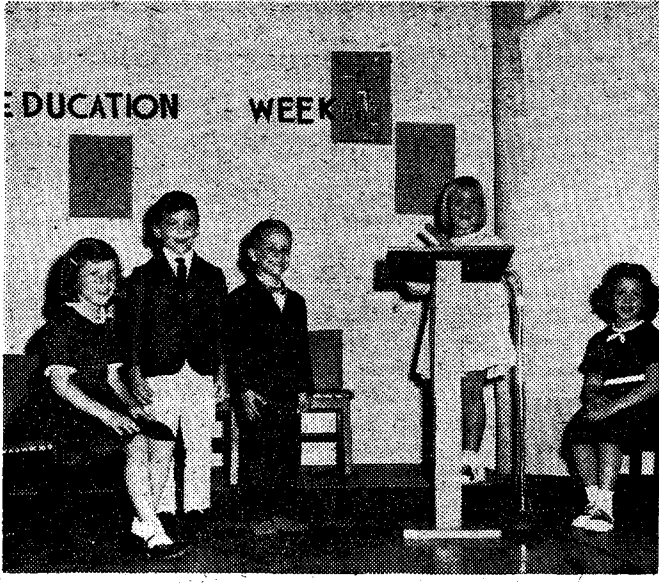
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CATHOLIC EDUCATION was discussed by Forensic "Little Leaguers" in the persons of these first graders at St. Ann School, West Palm Beach during Education Week. Virginia Hartman, at lectern, was assisted by Lori Young, Judy Kassuba, Joseph Serreaes and Susan Hall. Subjects included role of family, church and community.

# Former Diocesan Student Gets Navy Award In Viet

The U.S. Navy has awarded a special citation to a former St. Patrick High School student

## MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Madonna Academy's volley-ball team won its first match against Monsignor Pace High School last week.

The girls who led the team to victory were Linda Scata, Tina Scata, Chris Marin, Kathy Day and Peggy McAloon.

On Nov. 24, the Student Council sponsored a film for the student body. The film, entitled "Conspiracy of Hearts", was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

On Dec. 5, the Student Council is going to decorate a 7-1/2 foot Christmas tree in the Hollywood Mall in Hollywood. The tree will be in competition with many others and will be judged on originality and uniqueness.

Every week girls from the National Honor Society act as volunteer workers in the Hollywood Hills Nursing Home. The girls help the elderly people in many ways and their work is greatly appreciated.

serving as a Marine in Viet Nam.

Capt. Larned Vesely Bearce received the citation "for meritorious achievement in the performance of duties while serving as a Marine adviser to the Republic of South Viet Nam."

Announcement of the award came from the United States Pacific Fleet Headquarters of the Commander in Chief.

Capt. Bearce's citation stressed his "excellence in transforming raw recruits into skilled military specialists" and his "rendering invaluable professional and technical training assistance."

Also cited in the award were Capt. Bearce's:

- "ORGANIZATION and training of security forces,
- "ESTABLISHMENT of security barriers and facilities,
- "AND ADVISORY role in security matters."

The award praised Capt. Bearce for his "conduct, leadership, skilled application of professional skill and devotion to duty."

It stated that these were "in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

# Pace Opens Hoop Season, Sweeps To 72-49 Victory

Msgr. Pace High opened the diocese basketball season Tuesday night with a 72-49 victory over Miami Military.

Mike Sweet paced the Spartans' scoring with 24 points including seven field goals and 10 points from the foul line.

Six-foot-two Steve Bruzzichesi was the only other Pace player to hit double figures. Bruzzichesi poured seven field goals through the hoop and hit once from the free throw line for a total of 15 markers.

Pace jumped off to a 20 to 9 lead in the first quarter but scored only half that total in the second stanza while Miami Military closed the gap to 30 to 26.

A fourth quarter 26-point outburst sealed the win away however as Miami Military's offense faded in the second half. Meanwhile, elsewhere on the diocesan high school sports scene, LaSalle High and Archbishop Carroll gloried in football championships.

Miami's LaSalle won the South Atlantic Conference crown and was 8-2 for the season while Carroll, of Fort Pierce, took the Caloosa Conference crown, going 7-2-1 for the year.

The Rams were named as South Florida's No. 1 Class B football squad.

West Palm Beach Newman, second in the SAC, and Chaminade of Hollywood, were the only other diocese schools to finish on the plus-side of the won-loss ledger.

Newman was 6-3-1 while Chaminade finished with a 5-4 mark. Christopher Columbus High's Explorers defeated the diocese's only other Class AA squad, Archbishop Curley High of Miami, 18-6 on Thanksgiving Day eve.

The Columbus ground attack

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rolled up 177 yards as the Explorers scored all three of their touchdowns on short gainers.

With the end of the football season came post-season honors for individual players.

In Palm Beach County, linebacker Tom Counihan of Newman was named first-team defense while Steve Maresco, Ron Reinsfelder, John Romano, Joe Godfrey, Jeff Hackl and Andy Mixon received special and honorable mention.

In Broward County, fullback John Ford of Chaminade was picked for first team on offense, the Lions' tackle Howard Delafachell was named to the second team on offense, Chaminade's Jim Nester, Mike McAndrews and Phil Procacci, Cardinal Gibbons' Kevin Bolender, and St. Thomas' Bob Ungerer were selected for third team honors.

Getting honorable mention were Leo Fox, Mike Anderson, Rick Pfendler, Dick Welsh and John Baisden, of Cardinal Gibbons; Tim Litzinger, Dick Fitzgibbons, Carl Santero, Joe Moore and Butch Hill of St. Thomas Aquinas, and George Colgin, John Rivard and Jim Barrows of Chaminade.

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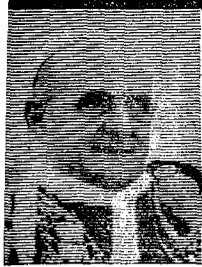
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## The Question Box

### Rule On Head-Covering: Has It Been Changed?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. Has the Church regulation been changed relative to women and girls having their heads covered in churches and chapels of the Catholic religion? In these days one sees at least one-third of the Catholic college and high school girls without anything on their heads, but their hair. These girls are also seen receiving Holy Communion. No admonition is given to anyone.

A. Why do these girls need help? Let them keep on wearing their hats, veils, kerchiefs or swatches of kleenex. Need they be perverted by the evil habits of their sisters? Or are they mainly concerned with the reform of their neighbors?

The regulations of the Church have not changed, but customs in many areas have changed; and the law (Can. 1262) recognizes the validity of contrary custom in head-covering at Mass. The same canon extols the propriety and desirability of having men and women occupy separate parts of the church. Indeed, if only the language of the law is considered, this sexual segregation might seem a stronger prescription than that of covered or bare heads.

The canon merely states that men do assist at Mass with heads uncovered, and women do go to Communion with heads covered.

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Q. We are wondering about the word NIKAI which we find on one of our churchcees. We looked it up in Catholic volumes, but can't find it.

A. It is usually preceded by the letters IC XC in ancient Greek inscriptions. Transcribed into English these letters are J(esou)S(CH)risto)S. My book on Christian signs and symbols says IC XC NIKAI means Jesus Christ the Conqueror. To me it seems more nearly Jesus Christ conquers — He is the victor over sin and death through His resurrection.

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Q. The use of vernacular is commendable. But why not the King's English? And if the vernacular is to be used, then why the constant, tiresome use of the term *aggiornamento*? Let's be consistent.

A. In most of the Catholic countries of the world it was far more distressing to see the Church losing its members in droves because it had nothing meaningful to say to them in language they could understand. We had not reached that stage in the United States, but prevention is easier than cure.

The King's English — at least that of King James — is a dead language. It has no vital message for moderns. Criticisms of our new English translation of the Scripture, and of various other parts of the Mass, are quite in order. But why can they not be calm, sensible, objective and competent. Why must critics scream? Why is there no respect for scholarship and dedicated effort?

The word "*aggiornamento*" is vernacular, in its own part

of the world. Can you suggest a good translation for it? It means adjournment, which hardly hints at the meaning of Pope John when he used it. "Up-dating" is a poor substitute; "modernize" has bad connotations. Our borrowed Italian word may be a bit overworked, but for me it maintains a large measure of the inspiration and hope which good Pope John put into it.

Q. What is the difference between an auxiliary bishop and a co-adjutor bishop without right of succession?

A. Not very much really, and less now than formerly. In principle a coadjutor bishop receives jurisdiction from the Pope in his letters of appointment, while an auxiliary bishop is merely a helper who gets whatever jurisdiction his bishop wishes to give him. A coadjutor bishop is often given to a diocese whose bishop is incapacitated; in this case he has full episcopal jurisdiction.

## MISSAL GUIDE

Dec. 5 — Second Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Dec. 6 — St. Nicholas, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Advent Weekday, Common Preface.

Dec. 7 — St. Ambrose, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Advent weekday, Common Preface.

Dec. 8 — Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Patroness of the Diocese of Miami. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Advent weekday, Creed, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Dec. 9 — Advent weekday. Mass of the preceding Sunday, without Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.

Dec. 10 — Advent weekday. Mass of the preceding Sunday, without Gloria or Creed, second prayer of St. Melchisedes, Pope and Martyr, Common Preface.

Dec. 11 — St. Damasus I, Pope and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Advent weekday, Common Preface.

Dec. 12 — Third Sunday of Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

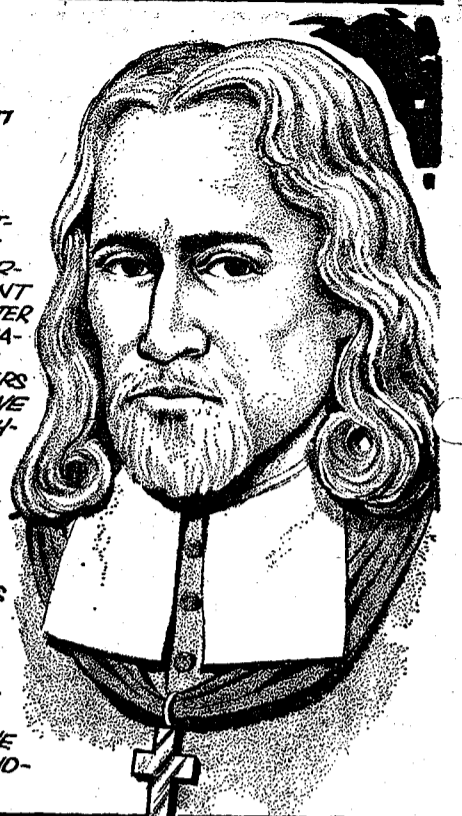
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## SHARING OUR TREASURE

### She Says Blessed Virgin Led Her Into True Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The ecumenical movement has brought about a new climate of understanding and friendship between Protestants and Catholics, which is little short of revolutionary.

It is a great blessing, for which we should all thank God. Friendship is the first step in the long journey that leads to the great goal of Christian unity, for which Christ prayed so fervently.

To help all Christians participate fruitfully in this movement 12 Catholic and 12 Protestant theologians, Biblical scholars and churchmen have collaborated in bringing out a notable book, "Steps to Christian Unity," University of Notre Dame Press, Notre Dame, Ind., \$4.95. It shows how many of our differences are traceable to a misconception of what others really believe.

This is true particularly concerning the widespread Protestant notion that Catholics adore Our Lady as a sort of fourth member of the Blessed Trinity.

When that misconception is removed, many Protestants find the veneration we pay to the Mother of Our Lord most reasonable and appealing. This is illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Alverta M. Martin of Inglewood, Calif.

"I was searching," she related, "for a religion that would satisfy the hunger of my heart and the demands of my intellect. I became acquainted with

a Sister of St. Joseph, a kind and gentle nun at Daniel Freeman Hospital. She gave me some books to read and, pointing to a beautiful statue of the Blessed Mother, said: 'Ask her, she will help you.' I read in the Scriptures how Jesus performed His first public miracle at the wedding feast in Cana at Mary's request.

"If her intercession was so powerful on earth, why wouldn't it be equally powerful in Heaven? I began to pray to her to help me find the Church founded by her divine Son. I learned to say the Rosary, meditating upon each of the mysteries. It brought vividly before me the chief events, sorrowful, joyous, and glorious, in the lives of Jesus and Mary. It thus brought me closer to both.

"It enabled me to understand how much Jesus honored and loved His Mother, and how on the Cross He confided her to the loving care of St. John. 'Woman,' He said, 'behold thy son.' To John, He said, 'Behold thy mother.' Why shouldn't we follow His example? Aided doubtless by the grace Mary secured for me, I got the courage to call at St. John Chrysostom Rectory.

"Upon completion of the course, I was baptized, taking the name Mary in honor of our lovely Mother who had led me into the Church of her divine Son."

(Converts are requested to send their names and addresses to Father John A. O'Brien, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556, so he can write a brief account of their conversions.)



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# Strange Wife Who Always Wants To Be Alone

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

I have a friend in her late 30's who shows no affection for her husband and children. She always wants to be alone. She doesn't eat with her family. When friends come over, she goes to another room. She doesn't even smile anymore. She used to be a happy, jolly person who liked people. What's wrong?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

If the picture you have given me of this unfortunate woman is quite accurate, I fear there is a very great deal wrong. Actually, this is a problem for a psychiatrist, and I am simply not competent to pass any kind of judgment on the matter except to indicate certain possibilities and some avenues of remedial action.

But before I explore these, I am amazed that her husband has not noticed this rather sudden change in her behavior and tried to do something about it. He is closer to the situation than you are, and may indeed already have done something about it. But if you are a close friend, then in a very tactful manner, you might make some suggestions to him. Please be extraordinarily careful, because he may feel that you are needlessly butting in.

At the risk of going too far on too little evidence, I am inclined to suspect that this woman is mentally ill. But just what type of mental illness she suffers can only be determined by a person trained in psychiatry. The possible range, so far as I know, can run all the way from schizophrenia to a brain tumor.

This type of withdrawal from others is characteristic of certain mental conditions. It is actually a person's method of adjusting to a situation, although in this case it is a rather irrational kind of accommodation. You seem to indicate that this happened rather suddenly and I presume recently. Under the circumstances swift action is indicated.

### Easiest Approach

The easiest approach in these cases is to have the woman visit her family physician. If you mention the word psychiatrist, she may take alarm and refuse to do anything. This is quite unfortunate but true. Despite all the education that has been provided the public regarding mental illness, there is still this terrible fear of psychiatry and the possible stigma of mental illness, which should not exist.

Since she seems to be so completely withdrawn I rather doubt that any direct approach to her will be fruitful. You will probably have to approach the matter through her husband, and as I have already indicated, this is a highly sensitive matter.

If you can find out indirectly whether or not her husband has done anything about the matter, it will be helpful. It could indeed be that she is already under psychiatric care and your intrusion will be deeply resented.

If, after prudent investigation, you find that absolutely nothing is being done for her, then in charity, as her friend, I think you will have to take your courage in hand and discuss the matter with her husband. Begin by suggesting that you have noticed some change in her behavior, and you wonder whether or not she may not be sick. Perhaps he will then be motivated to take her to a physician, or perhaps he will ask you to do so. In either case, this is the first step.

### Up To Physician

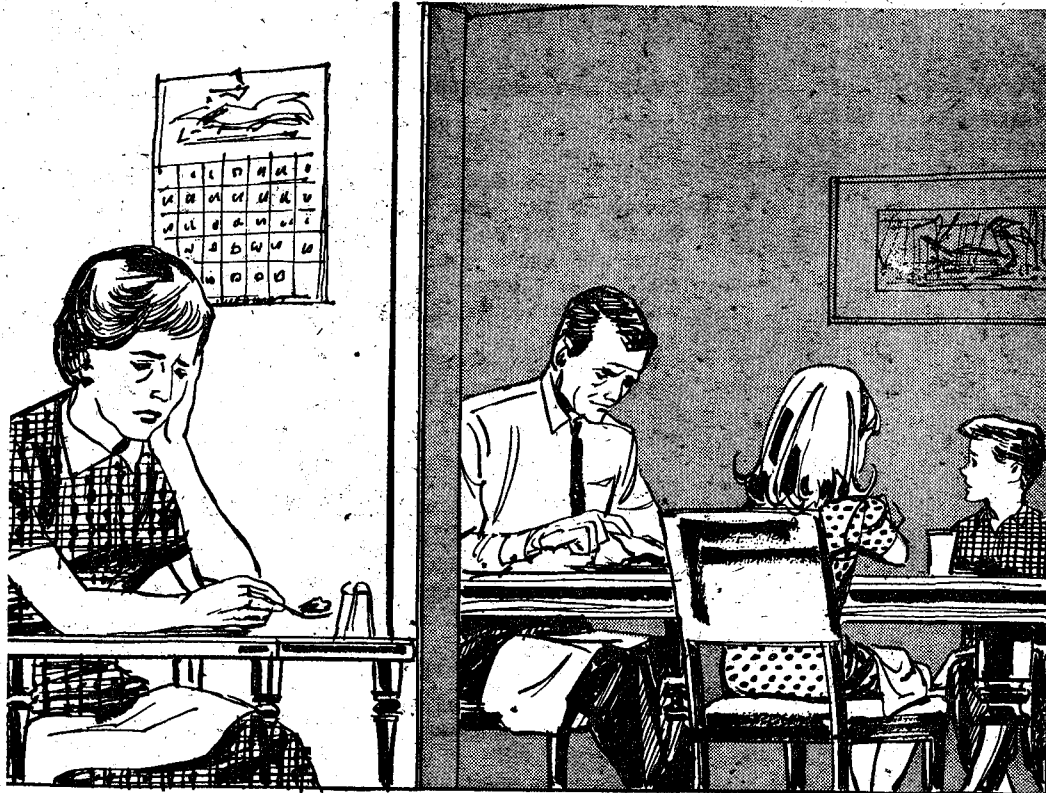
So long as the notion is fostered that this is an organic condition, that is, a usual type of physical illness, people generally do not become too upset. Therein rests your strategy both in the case of the woman and her husband. Once her physician has had an opportunity of examining her, he can quickly determine what else needs to be done.

Mental illness is a very sad affair. It affects not only the unfortunate person who is ill but ultimately every member of the family. It takes its toll in anxiety and fear of the other spouse and children within the home. But even though there are the fear and stigma associated with mental illness, it must be faced realistically.

Today we know that about one out of every 10 Americans will spend some time in a mental institution as a patient. It is nothing about which an individual should suffer the embarrassment that most do.

As a matter of fact if there is ever to be any kind of improvement in the mental health of Americans, it will only come about when there is a real knowledge of the symptoms of mental illness and its possible consequences. A long delay in seeking treatment may only make matters worse, in fact it is likely to do so.

But please remember to be most tactful in approaching this matter. If not, your intervention, or attempts at intervention, may do more harm than good.



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# Sausage Roll-Ups With Apricot Sauce

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

"How about griddlecakes and sausage!" Good suggestion, but wait. Let's double the treat that this time-honored favorite promises. Serve griddlecakes and sausage in a new way — topped with sweet 'n' smooth apricot sauce.

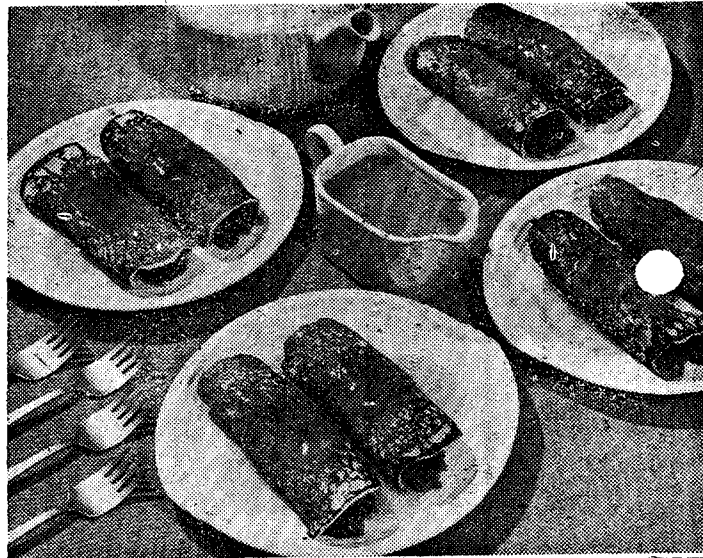
It's easy to see why griddlecakes are so popular — served the old-fashioned way with lots of butter and hot sirup or presented in either of these delightful ways.

For an eye-catching presentation, roll up sausage in the griddlecakes and pour hot, cinnamon-flavored apricot sauce over them. Or, stack

two griddlecakes with browned sausage in the middle. Then, serve with a pitcher of sun-shine bright sauce. What exciting ways to serve griddlecakes and sausage!

Feature sausage roll-ups with apricot sauce on the breakfast menu. Complete the menu with a banana-orange cup and coffee or milk. There's plenty of nourishment in this breakfast.

When friends gather for a brunch, tasty sausage roll-ups and warm yellow-orange apricot sauce are bound to set a gay mood. The family will love sausage roll-ups with apricot sauce for a quickie Sunday night supper!



THERE'S something new and extra-special about these griddlecakes. Sausage roll-ups with apricot sauce merit praise.

### Sausage Roll-Ups With Apricot Sauce

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| 2 tablespoons sugar          | 3 cups apricot nectar (two 12-ounce cans) |
| 2 tablespoons enriched flour |   |
| ½ teaspoon cinnamon          |   |

Combine sugar, flour and cinnamon in saucepan. Add nectar gradually, stirring until well blended. Cook over low heat until sauce is slightly thickened.

### CHILDREN'S CASSEROLE SPECIAL

Homemakers often make a special effort to plan and serve the breadwinner's favorite meal and sometimes it's a good idea to give special consideration to favorite foods of the small fry in the family.

This sausage sweet potato casserole will certainly appeal to the taste whims and help meet the nutritional requirements in the children.

Sausage patties, mashed sweet potatoes, orange juice, brown sugar, orange slices and miniature marshmallows are the ingredients which make up this so called small fry casserole. All these foods are ones which the youngsters should enjoy.

As a tip to the homemaker, this recipe is one in which bulk sausage can be used.

### Sausage-Sweet Potato Casserole

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| 1 pound pork sausage  | sugar                                  |
| 1 can (1 pound 7 ounces) sweet potatoes, drained and mashed | 1 orange, peeled and cut into 8 slices |
| ¼ cup orange juice  | ½ cup miniature marshmallows           |
| 2 tablespoons brown   |  |

Shape sausages into 8 patties. Brown lightly. Combine potatoes, orange juice and sugar and spoon into greased 1½-quart casserole. Arrange the patties and orange slices alternately in a circle around edge of casserole. Sprinkle most of marshmallows in the center and a few on the sausage and oranges. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 45 minutes. Yield: 4 servings.

### CHILI AS YOU LIKE IT

For applause from the crowd bring on bowls of hot delicious chili. Saute green pepper with the onion for added flavor and use tomato sauce for the liquid. For those that like it hot, use two tablespoons chili powder; for a milder taste use only one tablespoon chili powder. A wonderful one dish meal you can make in advance and reheat when ready to serve.

### Chili, Hot or Mild

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|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons melted fat    | 2 cans (8-oz.) tomato sauce     |
| 1 clove garlic (optional)   | 1 to 2 tablespoons chili powder |
| 1 cup onion, sliced         | 1 teaspoon salt                 |
| 1 cup green pepper, chopped | 2 (no. 2) cans red kidney beans |
| 1 pound ground beef         |                                 |

Saute garlic, onion and green pepper in fat over low heat until soft (about 5 minutes). Remove garlic. Add ground beef and break it into small chunks with a spoon. Cook until meat is lightly browned, stirring frequently. Add tomato sauce, chili powder and salt. Stir well. Cover tightly and simmer slowly over low heat about 30 minutes. Add beans, (do not drain them). Simmer uncovered for an additional 20 minutes. Serves 6.

Note: If you make the chili ahead it thickens as it cools, so add enough tomato juice or water to thin it to your taste. Bring to a boil before serving.



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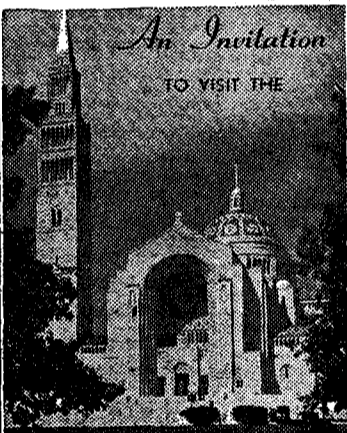
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# LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

## A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Apache Gold  
Around the World Under the Sea  
Aragorn  
Billie  
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  
GIT  
Golden Arrow, The  
Great Race, The  
Greatest Story Ever Told, The  
Hallelujah Trail  
Hansel and Gretel  
Help  
Hercules, Samson and Ulysses  
Indian Paint  
Incident at Phantom Hill  
Laurel and Hardy's Laughing  
Magic Weaver, The

## A II - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Agony and the Ecstasy, The  
Alphabet Murders, The  
Back Door To Hell  
Bandits of Orgosolo  
Bonny 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  
Fool Killer  
Francis  
Great Wall, The  
Guns of Bushwick  
Harum Scarum  
Harvey Middleman, Fireman  
Horror of It All, The  
Ivanhoe Donaldson  
Judith  
Kid Rodello

## A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Agent 834  
Backfire  
Battle of Villa Florida  
Bay of the Angels, The  
Bedford Incident, The  
Bedtime Story  
Billy Liar  
Bunny Lake Is Missing  
Claudelle, English  
Couch, The  
Dear Heart  
Dingaka  
Do Not Disturb  
Don't Kempt in the Devil  
Face in the Rain  
Flight From Ashiya  
Finnegan's Wake  
For Those Who Think Young  
Genghis Khan  
Great War, The  
Guest, The  
Guns at Batasi  
Harlow  
Having a Wild  
Weekend  
Horror Castle  
Hysteria  
Il Bidone  
Il Successo

## 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 protection 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  
Crowning Experience  
Darling  
Devil's Wanton  
Dr. Strangelove  
Easy Life, The  
Eclipse  
Freud  
Girl of the Night  
Hill, The  
Important Man

## 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  
Cry of Battle  
Curse of the Living Corpse  
Curse of the Voodoo  
Desert Rave  
Diary of a Bachelor  
Dementia 13  
Devil and The Ten Commandments  
Devils of Darkness  
Eva  
Fort Courageous  
He Rides The  
Honeycomb Hotel  
Horror of Party Beach  
House Is Not a Home  
In Harm's Way

## CONDEMNED

Affair of the Skin, An  
And God Created Woman  
Baboy The  
Bambole  
Bed of Grass  
Breathless  
Christine Keeler  
Affair, The  
Cold Wind in August  
Come Dance With Me  
Concept  
Doll, The  
During One Night  
Empty Canvas  
Expresso Bongo  
Five Day Lover  
Girl With the Golden Eyes  
Green Carnation  
Green Mare  
Heroes and Sinners  
High Fidelity  
I Am a Camera  
I Love, You Love  
Image of Love  
Joan of the Angels?  
Jules and Jim  
Knife in the Water  
L'Avventura  
La Noite (Night)  
Lady Chatterley's Lover

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

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

8:30 a.m. (10) - The Man I Love (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive atmosphere.  
9 a.m. (4) - And Now Tomorrow (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (7) - Intent to Kill (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Sympathetic presentation of divorce and remarriage.  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Dr. Cyclops (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) - Highway West (Adults, Adol.)  
7:30 p.m. (10) - Touch of Evil (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
11:20 p.m. (11) - Indestructible Man (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality; suggestive costuming.  
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Big Clock (Adults, Adol.)  
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

7 a.m. (5) - The Spoilers (Adults, Adol.)  
8 a.m. (7) - Challenge for Lassie (Family, Adol.)  
8:15 a.m. (12) - Homicide (Adults, Adol.)  
2:30 p.m. (7) - Tarzan and the Huntress (Adults, Adol.)  
3 p.m. (10) - The Drive By Night (No Class.)  
9 p.m. (2-5-7) - The Big Carnival (Adults, Adol.)  
10:30 p.m. (4) - It Happened to Jane (Family)  
10:30 p.m. (4) - Run of the Arrow (No Class.)  
11:05 p.m. (11) - Hell To Eternity (No Class.)  
11:30 p.m. (2) - Good Day For a Hanging (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (12) - One Foot in Heaven (Family)  
12:30 a.m. (4) - The Man Without a Body (No Class.)  
1:05 a.m. (10) - Soul of a Monster (Adults, Adol.)  
1:30 a.m. (12) - Phantom Thief in the Night (Adults, Adol.)  
1:20 a.m. (12) - Operator 13 (No Class.)  
3:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Saturday  
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Saturday

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

9 a.m. (12) - Dangerously They Live (Family)  
1 a.m. (10) - The White Squaw (Adults, Adol.)  
12 N (4) - The Young People (Family, Adol.)  
12 N (7) - Tyrant of Lydia Against the Son of Hercules (No Class.)  
3 p.m. (10) - A Stolen Life (Adults, Adol.)

# 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 Francis L. Filas, S.J., of Chicago's Loyola University, will deliver another 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 - Ch. 7, WCKT - Father Donald F.X. Connolly will interview Dr. Henry A. McGinnis, Dean of the School of Social Work to be opened in the Fall of 1966 at Barry College.\*  
11:30 A.M.  
MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.

### (Tuesday)

10 P.M.  
MAN-TO-MAN - WTHS, Ch. 2 - Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

### (Thursday)

7 P.M.  
THE BISHOP SHEEN PROGRAM - WEAT, Ch. 12 - Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, author, lecturer and preacher will be the speaker.

### (Friday)

6:30 A.M.  
GIVE US THIS DAY - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 - Father Joseph L. Chiv, assistant pastor of St. John Bosco mission.\*

## RADIO

### (Sunday)

6 A.M.  
THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. 9:3 FM  
6:05 A.M.  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFFG 1300 Kc. (Marathon)  
6:30 A.M.  
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc.; 9:3 FM - Rebroadcast 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) -

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## WCKT 7 (West Palm Beach)

## WLBW 10 (West Palm Beach)

## WINK 11 (Fort Myers)

## WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

9 p.m. (10) - Satan Never Sleeps (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
11:05 p.m. (11) - Battle Flame (Family, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Heiress (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (7) - Little Old New York (Family)  
11:55 p.m. (12) - What Next, Corp. Harrogate? (Family)  
1:20 a.m. (12) - Three Men in White (Family)  
2:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 9 a.m. Sunday  
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:55 p.m. Sunday

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

8:30 a.m. (10) - Strawberry Blonde (Adults, Adol.)  
8:30 a.m. (12) - Watch on the Rhine (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (7) - Orchestra Wives (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage.  
9 a.m. (4) - China Girl (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Hall to Conquering Heroes (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) - Enemy From Space (Family)  
8 p.m. (4) - Enchantment (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (5-7) - The Hook (No Class)  
11:20 p.m. (11) - Underworld Story (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone; excessive brutality.  
11:20 p.m. (10) - Sign of the Ram (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suicide in plot solution.  
11:30 p.m. (4) - Go West Young Man (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Not Given.  
11:30 p.m. (12) - The Unguarded Hour (Adults, Adol.)  
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday  
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:30 a.m. Tuesday  
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8  
8:30 a.m. (10) - Princess O'Rourke (Adults, Adol.)  
8:30 a.m. (12) - I Love You Again (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (4) - The Bride Comes Home (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (7) - Right Cross (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Glory at Sea (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) - First Traveler Sales-Lady (Family)  
9 p.m. (2) - Johnny Guitar (Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (10) - Sons of the Sea (Family)  
11:20 p.m. (11) - Gold Fever (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) - A Lawless Street (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality.  
11:30 p.m. (12) - Cain & Mabel (Family)  
1 a.m. (6) - Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday  
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:30 a.m. Wednesday  
2:30 p.m. (12) - Evelyn Prentice (No Class.)  
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9  
8:30 a.m. (10) - Devotion (Family)  
8:30 a.m. (12) - Between Two Worlds (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (4) - Bedelia (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (7) - Greenwich Village (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Son of Paleface (No Class.)  
6 p.m. (10) - Shadow of a Woman (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.  
7 p.m. (7) - Love Happy (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations, costuming and dancing.  
9 p.m. (4) - Merrill's Marauders (No Class.)  
11:20 p.m. (10) - Twist of Fate (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions.  
11:20 p.m. (11) - Queen of Outer Space (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming.  
11:30 p.m. (4) - Somewhere in the Night (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (12) - Forsaking all Others (No Class.)  
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Thursday.  
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Thursday.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

8:30 a.m. (10) - Government Girl (Adults, Adol.)  
8:30 a.m. (12) - Stand Up and Fight (Family)  
9 a.m. (4) - The Family Secret (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions.  
9 a.m. (7) - Hell's Half Acre (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations, light treatment of marriage; low moral tone.  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Sixteen Fathers Deep (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) - A Light Case of Murder (No Class.)  
7:30 p.m. (10) - Female on the Beach (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone.  
11:20 p.m. (10) - Here Comes the Navy (No Class.)  
11:20 p.m. (11) - Phoenix City Story (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequence, excessive brutality.  
11:30 p.m. (4) - Men With Wings (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (12) - It's Love I'm After (Family)  
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday  
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday  
3:20 a.m. (12) - The Cockeyed Miracle (No Class.)  
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 a.m. Friday.

## 'The Catholic Hour' Plans Advent Series

NEW YORK (NC) - The Catholic Hour on Radio will mark Advent with a three-part series on "Christ the Source," to be presented on three Sundays in December.

On Dec. 12, Father Robert W. Gleason, S. J., of Fordham University will discuss Christ as the source of hope; on Dec. 19 Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., noted theologian, will consider Christ as the source of love; and on Dec. 26, Father Frank Norris, S.S., of St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, Calif., will discuss Christ the source of renewal.

On Jan. 2, Father Robert Tucci, S. J., editor of Civiltà Cattolica, a Jesuit periodical published in Rome, will speak on the accomplishments of the Vatican council's fourth session scheduled to end Dec. 8.

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# California PTA Fights Relaxed Film Code

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Describing "The Loved One" and "Repulsion" as "sadistic, corruptive and opposed to American standards", the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, alerts its many chapters and thus, the nation-wide PTA movement, to an urgent need for action.

The PTA always has leaned backwards against censorship. It has condemned a movie, although it issues classified, film reviews to inform parents. "Repulsion" is condemned by the Legion of Decency.

Within the PTA, I learn, there is a ground swell of parental opinion that many current films, now shown to children and adolescents, go beyond the bounds of decency and cultural acceptability, even for mature adults.

Increasing numbers of PTA officials and members urge that since some national film evaluation services have relaxed their vigilance and general standards of film criticism have become irrationally permissive, the PTA now should occupy the largely vacant "look-out" post.

There is also, a growing awareness that many of the more offensive movies, foreign and domestic, get the boost they do from over-permissive critics because of their international or anti-American slant. Hence the

## HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

PTA's recognition that some motion pictures "oppose American standards".

The two films cited represent a mere sample of the moral and esthetical deterioration that in many instances is directly admissible to relaxed codes, classifications and critiques.

### OBJECTIONS

Director Tony Richardson who drew unqualified raves for "Tom Jones," although it invited strong exceptions, now breaks out with "The Loved One".

He may not be wholly responsible for the "prurience, eroticism and heavyhanded satire" to which the Legion of Decency raises minimal objections. But, strongly "in", Richardson worked with Martin Ransohoff, several of whose previous productions have revealed little or no regard for Judeo-Christian morality or estheticism.

This downward progression can no longer be concealed, even by indulgent critics who, when confronted with a morally or artistically bad movie, sedulously evade exposure of its worst aspects.

Nor, as many PTA reviewers now realize, does "The Green Sheet" any longer provide par-

ents with dependable film opinions and classifications.

"The Green Sheet" is surreptitiously published by the Motion Picture Producer's Association. It ostensibly presents a digest of the critiques and classifications arrived at by 10 national organizations, including the PTA, but excluding the Legion of Decency.

The need for thorough overhaul of "The Film Board of National Organizations" which ostensibly decides the content of "The Green Sheet", is apparent to the California PTA and influential numbers of parents and teachers in other states.

### OPPORTUNITIES

There are greatly enlarged opportunities also, for more positive film recommendations by the PTA, on a national scale. Paradoxically, while many so-called "mature, adult" films have this year delved into the sordid and sensational in a bid for "the fast buck," more fam-

ily-type entertainment has been of a universally acceptable and highly satisfying quality.

Strangely, however, self-styled members of the critical avant garde discourage any general reference to the Legion of Decency's "Family" film classifications because these include also, some cheap but innocuous "pap", the titles of which, in most instances, communicate the nature of the content.

It is true that such great, all-round shows as "Sound of Music", "Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines," "My Fair Lady", "The Greatest Story Ever Told", "Mary Poppins" — to mention just a few pictures that merit general approval and patronage — have been offered for long opening periods, at prices beyond the average family budget.

They still eventually come to the "locals" at reasonable tariffs and finally most of them are going to come, like a breath of clean, sweet air, into our living rooms, via TV. The PTA is opening windows with screens on.

## VIEWS ON TELEVISION

### Bias Detected In TV Show Presented By 'Hallmark'

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "Inherit the Wind" (NBC's "Hallmark Hall of Fame", Nov. 18th) hewed closely to the Scopes-Darwin test case, already filmed by Stanley Kramer.

Melvyn Douglas (defending Scopes right to teach Darwinism in a U. S. school) and Ed Begley (defending the Christian viewpoint) headed a fine acting cast.

The character names were changed, the main facts retained, but the Robert Harting adaptation tilted the discussion table by making the pro-Christian advocate a wild fanatic. This kind of mistake eventually dappled "The Defenders" and "Pillars of Courage".

It will be nothing short of a tragedy if bias is permitted to kill off public interest (and patience) in "Hallmark".

NBC has set Dec. 20 as the date and time for a full-hour news commentary on the military and political situation in Vietnam.

The "clear and complete explanation" NBC promises, can hardly be unaffected by its nearness to Christmas. "While people are prattling about peace on earth, they should take a look and see what we're doing about it," said an NBC news man.

"Tell It To The Mountain," a special Christmas Eve telecast, with Chad Mitchell and Judy Collins, comes over CBS, Dec. 24.

Filmed around the Chapel of the Holy Cross, a Frank Lloyd Wright building near Secona, Arizona, this tells, in folk-song and poetry, a story of the Nativity and what it means to contemporary society.

Almost everything that happens to or on TV, already is written in the history of the movies.

Years ago, the Hollywood movie-makers hugged the fallacy that the more money a film cost to make, the better it must be.

Now TV producers seem determined to learn the same lesson, the hard way.

"The Price is Right", masterfully handled by Bill Cullen, had its day, then went its way — into local syndication. Now another Irishman, name of Bob Sweeney, is about to start a series that a few economically-minded TV producers think should finally be titled "The Price Is Wrong!" The pilot show is budgeted at a quarter million. Each subsequent half-hour is liable to run into \$200,000.

To star Jack Carter, the series is tentatively titled "Friends, Romans and Countrymen," which tips off the story line.

It is set in Rome when Nero lived there and is to be a United Artists production for the ABC network, beginning next year. Initial idea comes from Canadian comics, Wayne and Shuster, who are not every man's idea of comedy. We shall see.

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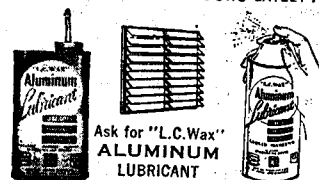
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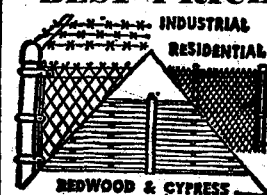
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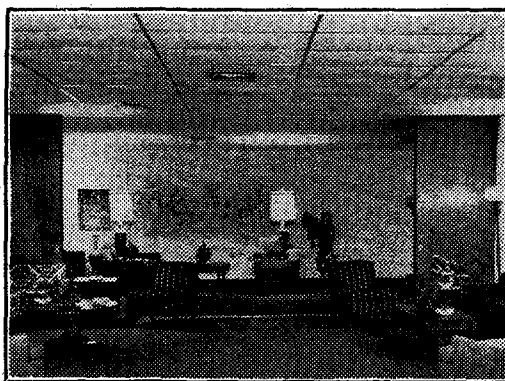
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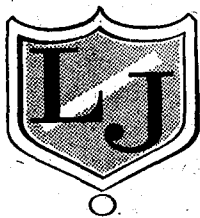
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