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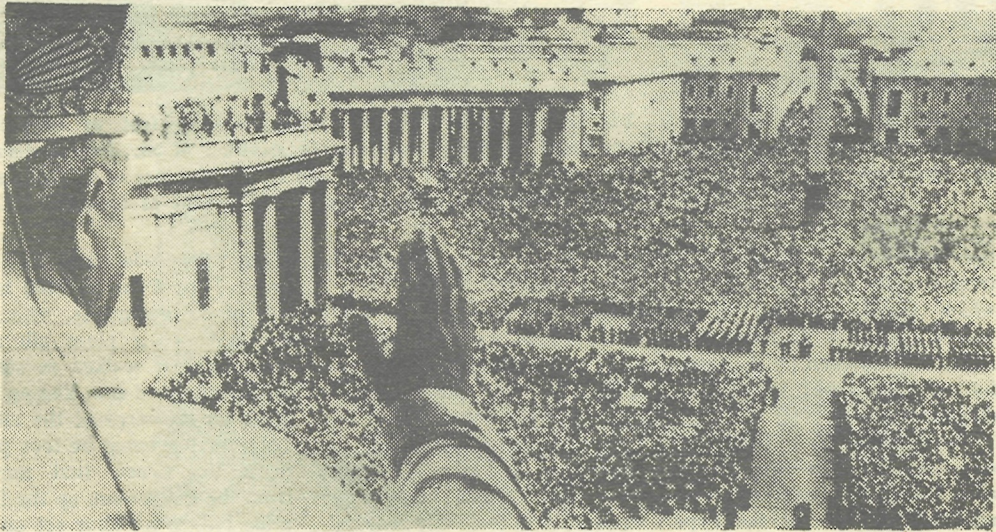
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## 14 Other American Prelates Denied Permission To Attend Millennium Celebration

# POLAND REDS REFUSE BISHOP CARROLL VISA



POPE PAUL VI stands on the central balcony at the front of St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City and imparts the apostolic blessing "Urbe et Orbi (To the City and to the World)" to many thousands of the faithful crowded into St. Peter's Square Easter Sunday.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and 14 other members of the American hierarchy have been denied visas to enter Poland in May to take part in that country's religious celebration of its millennium of Christianity.

That was announced by Ameropa Travel, Inc., which in cooperation with Scandinavian Airlines System had planned tours to Poland for the observance scheduled from May 3 to 8.

Father Christopher R. Konkol, of St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, also had applied for and was denied a visa.

Joseph Pretite, general manager of Ameropa, has been working on the arrangements for the pilgrimage since November, 1965. In a letter to Edward Dorznak, Polish Ambassador to the United States he

narrated his several trips to Poland to consult with Orbis, the official Polish Travel Bureau, and with Stanislaw Ostrowski, director of the Tourist Traffic Department of the State Committee for physical Education and Tourism, to whom he submitted the list of prelates desiring visas.

Other cooperating travel agencies in the United States submitted visa applications to the Polish consulates in Chicago and Washington. An itinerary had been worked out to visit 10 cities in Poland, and housing accommodations had been secured.

On April 6 Vice Consul Edward Kocemba, of the Consular Division of the Embassy of the Polish People's Republic, in Washington, informed Pretite of the refusal to grant visas to the clergymen.

Europa is now forwarding to hundreds of it applicants, alternate itineraries which will feature celebrations of the millennium, on May 8, in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris; and in Rome, May 12 to May 16, with a torchlight procession and

solemn Stations of the Cross at the Colosseum, on May 13.

### PRELATES LISTED

Other American prelates listed as being denied travel visas for the millennium celebrations in Poland are: Archbishops John P. Cody of Chicago, John J. Krol of Philadelphia, John F. Dearden of Detroit, William E. Cousins of Milwaukee, Celestine J. Damiano, Bishop of Camden, N.J.; Bishops Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., Alexander M. Zaleski of Lansing, Mich., Auxiliary Bishops Fulton J. Sheen of New York, Roman Atkielski of Milwaukee, Joseph Green of Lansing, Joseph M. Breitenbeck of Detroit, Aloysius J. Wycislo of Chicago, Gerald V. McDevitt of Philadelphia and Edward E. Swanstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Among other clergymen denied visas were Msgr. Alfred L. Abramowicz, of Holy Name cathedral, Chicago and Msgr. John A. Wieloch, Immaculate Conception church, Indian Head, Mass.

## World Hesitates Between Peace And War, Pope Says

(Complete text of Pope's Easter message on Page 5)

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In his Easter message to all men, Pope Paul VI warned that the world's postwar resolutions "of brotherhood, of unity and of peace" are dangerously veering toward totalitarianism, racism and the other gaunt outriders of war.

"Mankind is hesitating between peace and war," he warned.

The Pope spoke from the balcony of St. Peter's basilica before a crowd of perhaps half a million who had gathered in the vast piazza for his Easter Mass. His address was beamed by Vatican Radio across the world, and a direct linkup of

the Eurovision network brought him and his words into homes throughout Western Europe.

He addressed his brothers "near and far": Catholics, other Christians, "and finally all men, who are our brothers by reason of the human nature which links all of us as sons of God and as sharers in our common natural destiny of life and death."

He urged them to listen to his Easter message, which he summed up in four words: "Christ has risen again" He called this exclamation, "the shout of faith" but asserted it also "bears witness to a real truth which fills the world with the glory of Our Lord Jesus Christ and which fills men with light and hope."



A SWISS GUARD frames this scene as Pope Paul VI (center) holds crucifix as he celebrates open air Easter Sunday Mass on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City.

## Psychiatric Facilities Open At Mercy Hospital May 1

Recently completed facilities for psychiatric and cardiac patients will be opened May 1 at Miami's Mercy Hospital, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told some 600 guests attending the Bishop's 15th Annual Charity Dinner for the general hospital served Monday evening at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach.

Noting that work has been completed on the new-five story wing begun two years ago at a cost of \$3 million, Bishop Carroll said that the new psychiatric department "will provide all the modern means for the care of the mentally ill and facilities as fine as anything

else in this area.

"Through observation I have come to realize that the medical profession has finally turned its attention to the mental ills of mankind," Bishop Carroll continued, "and has been doing surprisingly well in bringing about cures."

Reminding guests that he had spent three months of every year for the past four years attending sessions of Vatican Council II in Rome, Bishop Carroll said, "You can sum up the results of the Council and all proclamations coming from the Council in one word — love. If all of us truly loved our fellow

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## 12 More Parishes To Send Pilgrims

Members of 12 parishes in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach and St. Lucie Counties will participate in a Jubilee Year pilgrimage to the Cathedral on Sunday, April 17.

Participating will be the faithful from the following parishes: Our Lady Queen of Martyrs and St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale; St. Joseph Stuart; St. Lucie, Port St. Lucie; St. Helen, Vero Beach; St. William Mission, Sebastian; St. Christopher, Hobe Sound; St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce; St. Jude, Jupiter; St. Clare, North Palm Beach; St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach; and St. Mary of Missions, Miami.

## Record Crowd In Jerusalem For Observance Of Easter

JERUSALEM, Jordan (NC) — An unprecedented number of Christians flocked to Old Jerusalem during the Holy Week ceremonies commemorating the death and resurrection of Christ.

An estimated 25,000 persons thronged the city for the services. This year Easter coincided for the Eastern and Western Christian Churches. It was also Holy Week for Moslems and Jews, which added to the intensity of the crowds.

The Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre, on the site of the burial and resurrection of Jesus, was the focal point of the services of Holy Week, and the solemn Pontifical Mass there on Easter Sunday marked the climax of a week of traditional devotions.

## CHARGED WITH HIDING FUGITIVE

# Castro Arrests 2 Priests In Franciscan Monastery

Two Franciscan priests were reported to have been arrested Monday in Havana on charges by the Castro regime of giving asylum in their monastery to an aviation engineer who two weeks ago attempted to hijack a Cuban airliner and fly it to South Florida.

According to Havana radio

broadcasts monitored in Miami, Angel M. Betancourt, whom the Castro regime has been seeking for two weeks since the attempted hijack, was arrested in St. Francis Monastery located in the old section of Havana.

Father Miguel Loreda, O.F.M., and Father Luis Serafin Ajuria, O.F.M., religious superior of the Franciscan community, were also arrested by the secret police on the communist-controlled island who said that Father Loreda had given asylum to Betancourt with the approval of his superior.

Additional reports from Cuba indicate that the Cuban G-2 placed several churches under surveillance while attempting to apprehend Betancourt

According to radio broadcasts from Havana, Castro's militia-men, armed with submachine guns, are now stationed in the ancient monastery. Frequent government-controlled radio broadcasts and television reports in the capital emphasize that Betancourt was hidden in the monastery "with the collaboration of the priests." The same broadcasts report that Cubans congregated in front of the monastery demanding "revolutionary justice" for Betancourt and his accomplices.



# Some In This Age Trying To Forget God, Pope Says

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME (NC) — Almost as if in answer to the "God is dead" school of modern thought, Pope Paul VI on Holy Thursday told thousands gathered in the basilica of St. John Lateran that "God doesn't forget us, but rather we so easily forget Him."

In the presence of 20 cardinals, hundreds of prelates of the Roman curia, members of the diplomatic corps and thousands of ordinary pilgrims from all parts of the world, the Pope celebrated the Lord's Supper at the high altar of the basilica.

The high point of the ceremony was the traditional washing of the feet. This year the Pope chose 12 youngsters between the ages of 10 and 12 for the ceremony.

Immediately following, he delivered a brief homily for the day in which he concentrated

on modern man's forgetfulness of God.

"We have come to believe we are liberated when we forget God, or when we try to forget Him. This is like a liberation one has while trying to forget the sun of our lives."

"We often spurn the just distinction between various orders of knowledge and action . . . which claims for each its relative autonomy, thus leading to a denial of the religious order, to diffidence and to resistance when encountering it. This is the fruit of an errant conviction that in radical laicism there may be found human prestige and true wisdom."

"And thus forgetting God becomes habitual in a society which receives and still receives so much from Him, and the (forgetfulness) insinuates itself even sometimes within the churchly community."

At Communion time the Pope



POPE PAUL VI kisses the foot of one of 12 children whose feet he washed and kissed in Holy Thursday ceremony at the St. John Lateran Basilica in Rome. The youngsters were 10 to 12 years old.



POPE PAUL VI, wearing mitre, washes foot of child in ceremony on Holy Thursday in Basilica of St. John Lateran in Rome. Pope Paul washed and kissed the feet of 12 children, some blind, some crippled and two the sons of convicts.

distributed Hosts to cardinals and other dignitaries and to the 12 youngsters whose feet he had washed. Ceremonies ended as he carried the pyx containing the Eucharist to the altar of repose.

Outside the church traffic was jammed and the weather was balmy. Balloon vendors and ice cream salesmen did a steady business. Across the street from the basilica hundreds of patient pilgrims stood in line waiting to ascend the Scala Sancta —

the holy stairs believed by tradition to have been those which Christ mounted to be judged by Pilate. In Rome, the stairs are mounted by the faithful on their knees to gain indulgences.

The following day, Good Friday, the weather was dank, and Rome was overcast with scattered showers as the Pope drove to St. Mary Major for the liturgy of the day.

There the Pope entered the church wearing a rose-colored

cope — the color of mourning reserved to the Pope — and a silver miter. Since it was a day of mourning, the Pope wore no ring and walked in procession without blessing the assembled thousands present.

Ceremonies began with the chanting of the Passion, throughout which the Pope stood motionless. This was followed by a traditional sermon on the Passion delivered by the apostolic preacher, Capuchin Father Hilary of Milan.

For the adoration of the cross, Pope Paul divested himself of his vestments, with the exception of a plain alb and cincture, and walked in stocking feet to bend low, kissing the cross on the steps of the altar. Later that evening he took part in a Via Crucis that moved from the Colosseum, up the Palatine hill, to an altar set up on the ruins of the temple of Venus and Rome.

At each of the 14 stations, marked by laymen carrying a plain wooden cross and flaming torches, the Pope stood as motionless as a statue while lectors read excerpts from the Old and New Testaments and a brief meditation on the station.

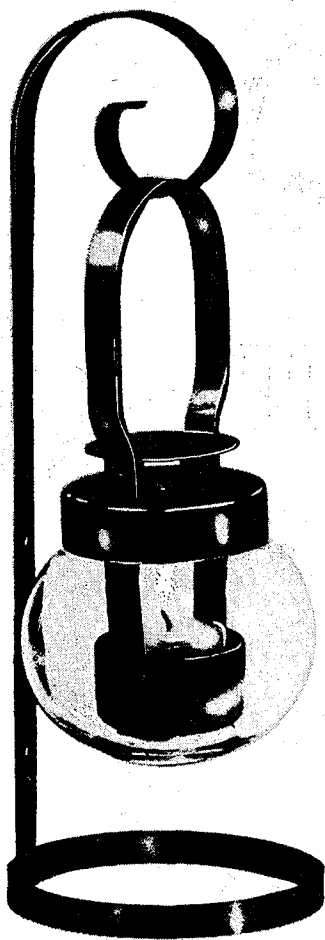
Slowly Pope Paul moved across the immense square between the Colosseum and the Palatine hill. Thousands upon thousands of Romans and other pilgrims were massed in the great space. A flaming cross was set in the central opening of the Arch of Constantine.

At the 12th station, the Pope himself carried a crucifix for the last 3 stations on top of the hill before the ruined columns and vaults of the temple of Venus and Rome. Here too another cross lit with flaming kerosene lamps dominated the impressive scene.

The Via Crucis over, the Pope went to a railing overlooking the masses below and began speaking extemporaneously in Italian as the deep yellow lighting of the upper tiers of the Colosseum and the television floodlights illuminated the face.

The Pope noted that the cross is a symbol of triumph through suffering, but that modern man wants to escape its lesson. For men of today "it is not an honor to bear the cross . . . It is not our usual state of soul, and we seek to avoid the invitation which the cross with its arms outstretched extends to us. We do not want to carry the cross."

But, Pope Paul continued, it is necessary that we all think of the meaning of the cross. "With the cross Christ wished to save us; with His pain, His blood, His dishonor and finally His death we have been saved."



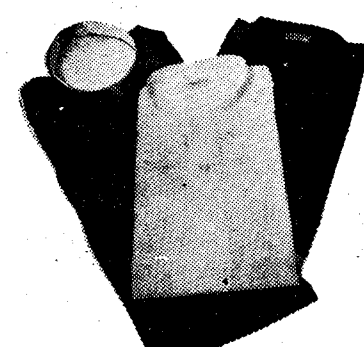
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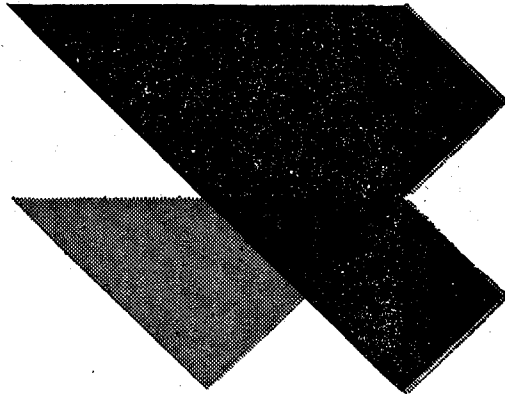
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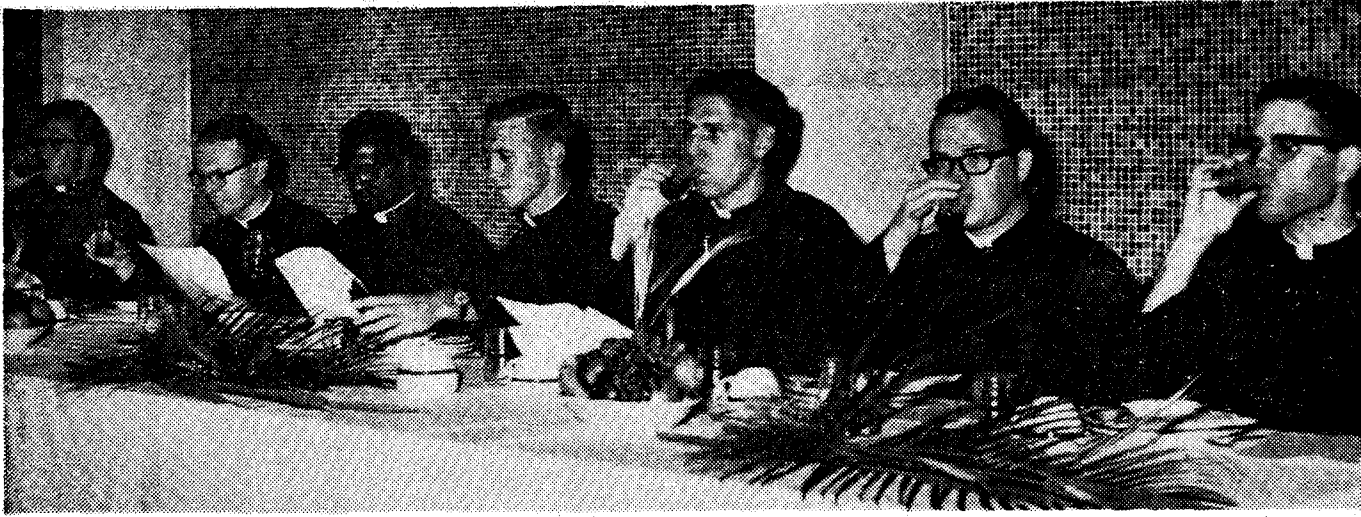
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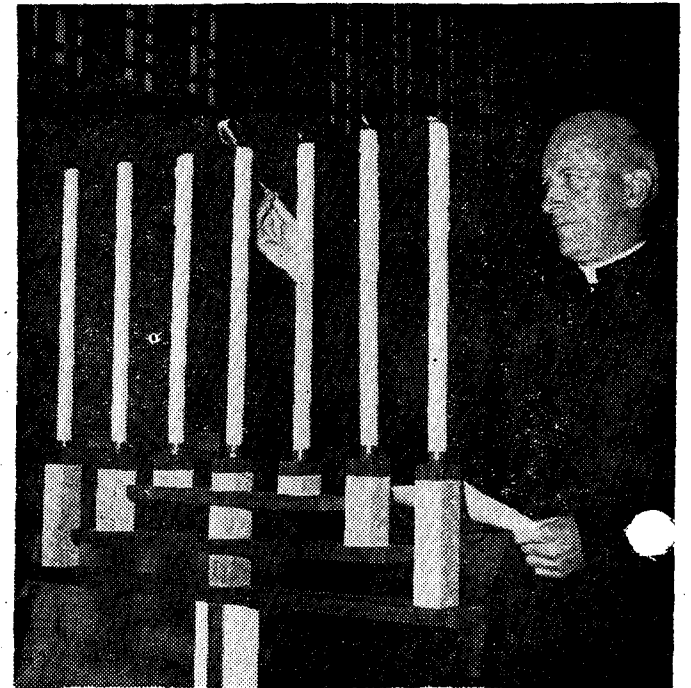
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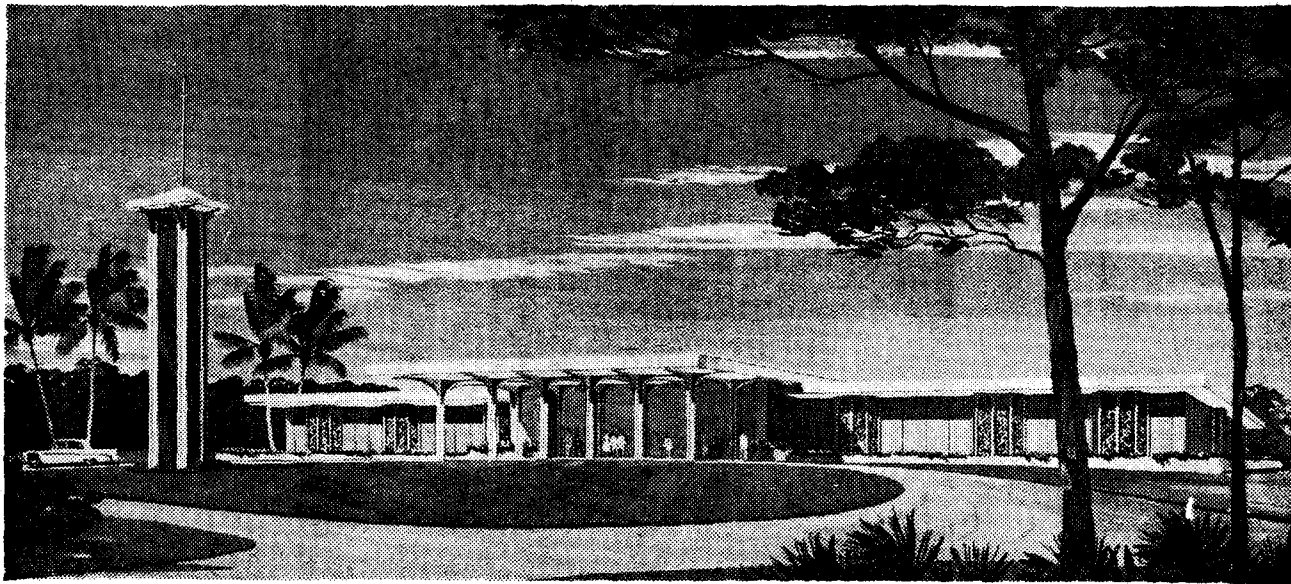
Major Seminarians Sip The Cup Of Thanksgiving During The Reenactment Of The Last Supper



PASCHAL MEAL was served during Holy Week at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, where Father Joseph O'Donnell, C.M., lighted the Festal Candles for supper.

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## Church Will No Longer Condemn Books Outright

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, prefect of the Doctrinal Congregation (formerly the Holy Office) spoke in a wide-ranging interview with the Italian weekly, *Gente*.

He admitted the "inquisitorial and repressive character" of the Holy Office, conceded that its procedures had departed from papal instructions, and said it probably suffered from too little supervision.

He said the Church will no longer condemn books outright.

He predicted the disappearance of the Index of Forbidden Books except as a "historical document" to which people might refer.

He emphasized that the Holy Office's 1949 decree does not excommunicate Catholics who vote for communists but only Catholics who profess the materialistic and anti-Christian doctrine of communism.

### BIG DIFFERENCE

He said there is a "noteworthy" difference between the Doctrinal Congregation and its predecessor, the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office. This difference, he said, is "represented by the abolition of the inquisitorial and repressive character" of the Holy Office.

"Indeed the (Doctrinal) congregation assumes a propelling character, because its job is to promote studies, discussions and cultural works concerning Catholic doctrine," he stated.

Pointing out that in allowing the authors of suspect books to defend their writings the congregation is simply returning to the law laid down more than two centuries ago by Pope Benedict XIV, Cardinal Ottaviani said:

"I must admit that in the course of the centuries the Holy Office got away from this procedure, substituting an authoritarian procedure for it. It is very sad that matters came to that, and it is difficult to say how it happened. Perhaps the 'supreme' congregation was not monitored closely enough."

He added that "in any case, if we were mistaken, it was often out of excess of zeal and out of a passionate care for the unity of the Church and the solidity of doctrine."

He said that the congregation's new policy would be to invite the author of a suspect book to discuss it with officials of the congregation, and point out to him what they hold to be mistaken.

"Then we will finally ask him to put out a new edition of the work, taking our corrections into account. However, there will not be more drastic measures, unless in highly exceptional cases."

### AN OLD POLICEMAN

Cardinal Ottaviani, who has styled himself "an old policeman," continued: "There will not be the attitude of the policeman or of the judge, but the attitude of the brother, of the loving father who aims at correction in the spirit of charity."

He noted that the Index of Forbidden Books was last brought up to date in 1947.

"It will never be done again. I mean that no book will be inscribed on the Index any more. It will remain a historical document, a work of consultation which can be read or used by whoever wants to . . ."

"We will publish lists of books we counsel against, as an indication like, for example, the (Italian) Catholic Film Cent

He referred to the Holy Office's decree of 1949 excommunicating communists.

"There has been a lot of confusion about this decree," he said. "we must remember that the excommunication applies to those who profess Marxist doctrine, not to those who adhere 'sic et simpliciter' to the Communist party. A person who votes for communists or joins the party, but does not adhere to dialectic materialism, is not excommunicated."

However he emphasized that it is forbidden to vote for communists. Those who do so, he said, "commit an illicit action, that is, they sin."



## TEXT OF POPE'S MESSAGE

Following is a translation of the Easter message of Pope Paul VI:

Brothers, brothers near and far, brothers joined to us in faith and charity, and Christian brothers still separated from us. And finally, all men, who are our brothers by reason of the human nature which links all of us as sons of God and as sharers in our common natural destiny of life and death. Listen to our Easter message: Christ has risen again!

Indeed, this is the shout of joy, but it also bears witness to a real truth which fills the world with the glory of Our Lord Jesus Christ and which fills men with light and hope. This is the beginning of a new life, of a rebirth of mankind, of a resurrection from every weakness which we suffer, be it personal or social. This is the center of attraction for the true, brotherly, and rich unity of the human family.

### TEACHING OF COUNCIL

Recall the teaching of the ecumenical council: "The love of God for us has been demonstrated by the fact that the only begotten Son of God has been sent by the Father into the world in order that, once made man, He might by the process of redemption give the human race new life and unity. Before offering Himself as an innocent victim on the altar of the cross, the Son prayed to His Father for the believers, saying: 'Let all be one' . . . then, raised on the cross and glorified, the Lord Jesus poured forth the promised Spirit, by means of whom He summoned and united in the oneness of faith, hope and love the people of the new alliance, who are the Church . . ." (Decree on Ecumenism).

The Resurrection of Christ is the beacon of the spiritual and moral union of mankind, a union of men with God, to whom they have been reconciled by means of that miracle of mercy and of love which consists of the Redemption suffered for us and offered to us by Christ.

His Resurrection floods with light the unity of men whose faith is rooted deep in a consciousness which is overflowing with the grace, the peace, the joy of Christ Himself.

### UNITY OF MEN

His Resurrection highlights the unity of men among themselves. Having been united to the one and only Master and made capable of a higher love, we now can find happiness in loving one another and in doing good to each other.

We speak confidently of the possibility of this triumph of unity in love and justice, in liberty and progress, because of the great strength and encouragement we receive from the Paschal mystery, history's eternal springtime, which this year too is in flower on the earth that has been given life by the blessed Resurrection of the Lord.

But our boldness is not without tears for the spectacle which the world still presents us, with the struggles, the inconsistencies, the opposition with which it is traveling on

the road to unity, which is a road of peace, of concord, and of collaboration.

Some years ago, after the immense disaster of the war, resolutions of pardon, of brotherhood, of union and of peace sprang on all sides from the hearts of men who had been taught in a tragic manner the bitter fruits of the collective egoism which runs through the course of our history.

### DANGERS AHEAD

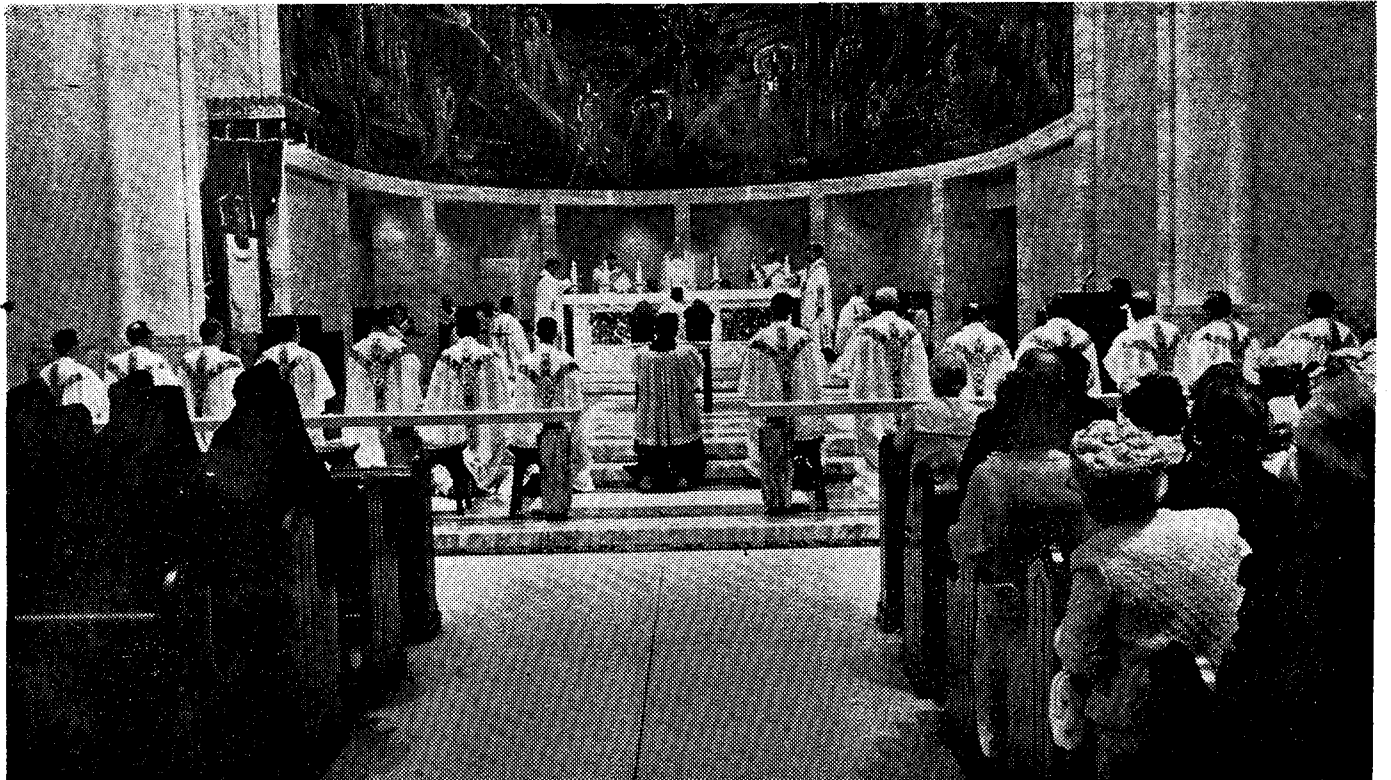
We are forced to note with profound sadness that such resolutions are weakening in places and threatening to turn into totalitarian ideologies, into racism, ambitious nationalism, class warfare, or else political games of dangerous forces and conflicting interests.

Mankind is hesitating between peace and war, between a brotherly union and a selfishness without care for the interests or needs of others; hesitating between building a new, better and more just world and returning to the old, supported and dominated by its armaments and its grasping, short-sighted schemes.

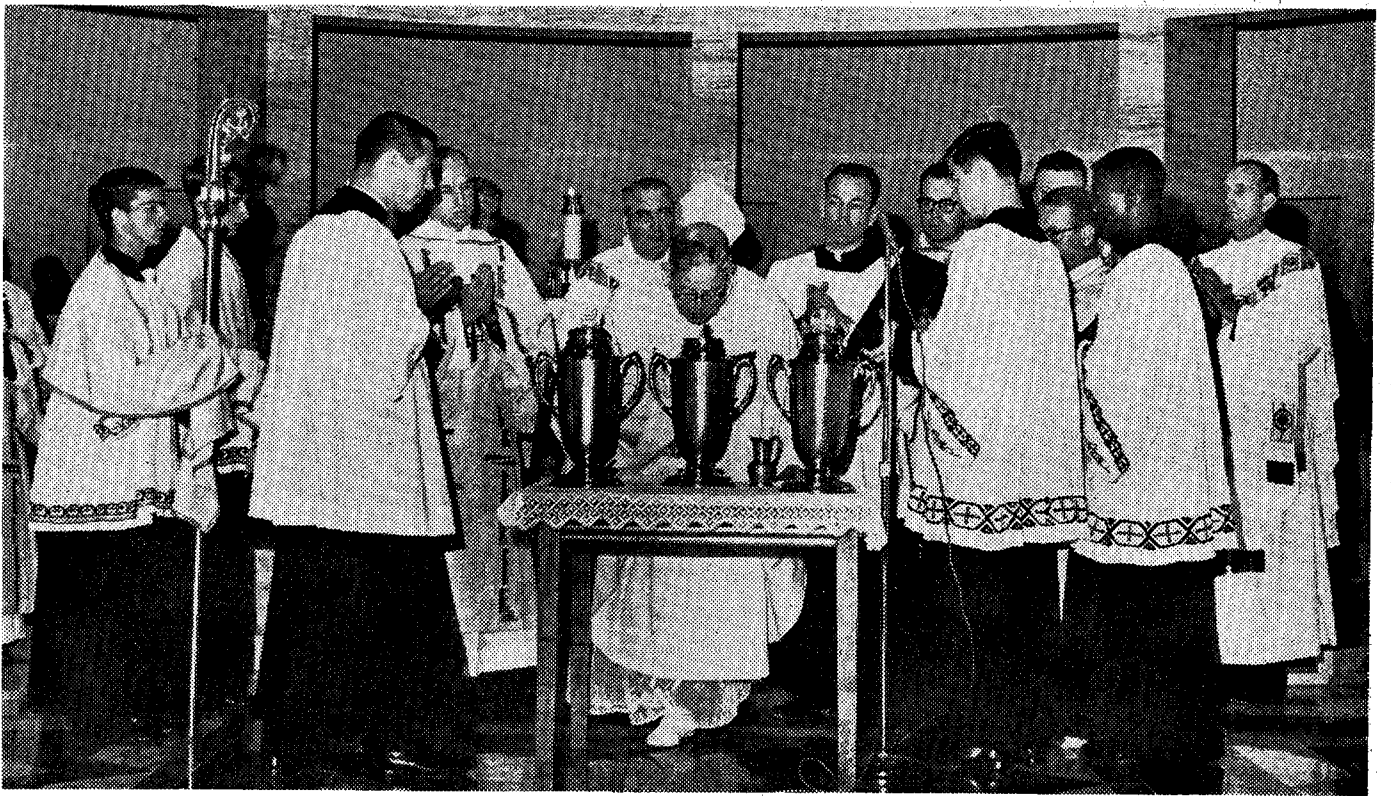
Freedom is not yet the normal law of many peoples, as so many of our sons and brothers know who are still hindered in the proper, open exercise of their rights of faith and conscience. Peace within and between nations is not yet firm enough to allow a steady advance to the benefits of modern civilization. The concept of life has not yet established the scale of true values to which all, especially younger generations, must turn.

The world still stands in need of wisdom and light, of moral strength and solid hope, of peace, well-being and unity.

For this reason we do not hesitate to say: It needs Christ. And for this reason we give the glad news once again to men ready for the truth: Christ is present, for Christ lives. Christ is risen!



Concelebrated Mass Of The Holy Chrism Was Offered On Holy Thursday In Cathedral By Bishop Carroll



Bishop Carroll Breathes Over The Oil Which When Consecrated Became Holy Chrism

## CARDINAL OTTAVIANI'S VIEW

### Birth Control Commission Expected To Report In June

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The work of Pope Paul's birth control commission will probably come to a climax in 15 days of meetings and discussions in June.

This prediction was made by the commission's head, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, to an interviewer from the Rome weekly, *Le Ore*. The cardinal earlier expressed the same conclusion in an interview with the Italian weekly, *Gente*.

Asked how long it would take his commission to wind up its work, Cardinal Ottaviani replied:

"It should be able to conclude its labors within a series of meetings to be held in a 15-day period in June, but this is according to ordinary expectations."

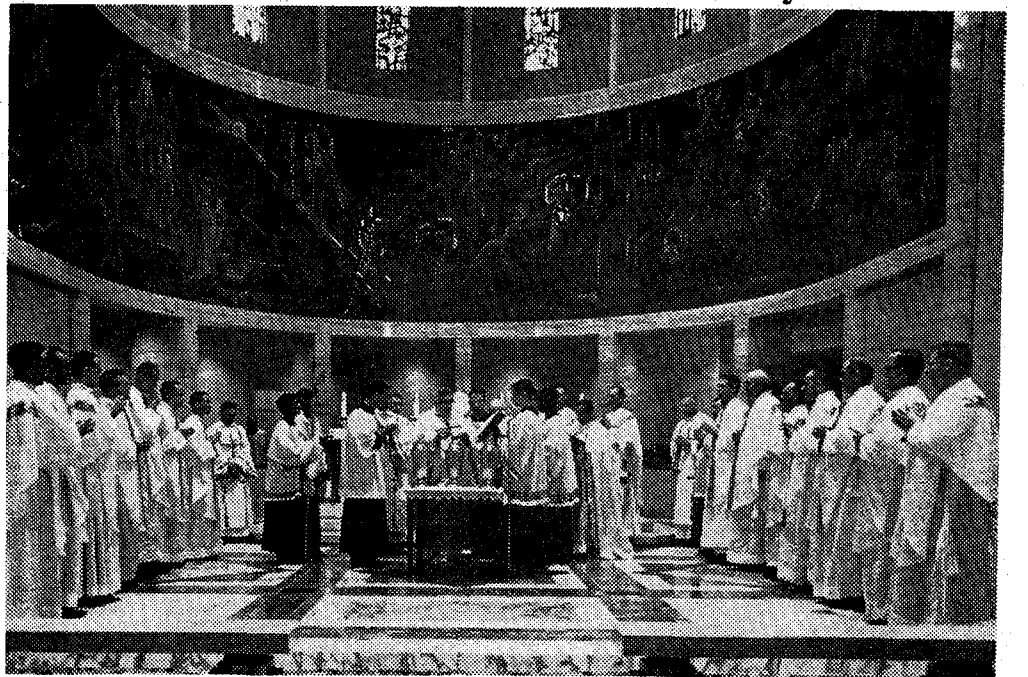
Asked if he foresaw an end to the entire work of the commission, he answered: "We suggest to the Pontiff what are the re-

sults of our studies. I do not know if the Holy Father in every respect will wish or can accept the conclusions of our studies. In this way it depends ultimately on he who is the teacher and who must speak the last word. But naturally all that is to be done as quickly as possible will be striven for."

### DISPARITY ON MEANS

He added that this is desirable because of the present confusion due to the various declarations made on the subject: "There is born a disparity on the means of regulation even from the moral point of view of the administration of the sacraments."

The cardinal, when asked what was the majority tendency regarding the lawful use of the birth control pill, said the members of the commission as first set up were not in agreement, and therefore he could not report a tendency. But he added that one "cannot depart from



Holy Oils Were Blessed By Bishop Carroll On Holy Thursday

the teachings given by Popes Pius XI and Pius XII because they are founded on natural law."

On the subject of the right of the family to limit the number of children, he referred the *Le Ore* interviewer to the Second Vatican Council's phrasing in the Church in the Modern World statement which permits limita-

tion for good reason. But he said this must always be done by licit means, "never following the system of the pill which interrupts gestation."

Even when and if the commission concludes its work by June, the cardinal noted, there still must come the Pope's decision, which "certainly is not an

easy one because it will have to penetrate into the intimate conscience of millions of human beings. The commission will work quickly to enable the Pope to make a decision, but it must be kept in mind that it is almost impossible to bring out a pontifical document regarding regulation of births in a short period.



# Spirit Of Aggiornamento Imbues Catholic Education

A number of priests, brothers, sisters and lay teachers from the diocese of Miami are in Chicago this week for the annual convention of the National Catholic Education Association, along with 20,000 other delegates.

This gathering is remarkable for several reasons. It brings together specialists, accepted authorities in every field and on all levels of education from the kindergarten to the University.

Those experienced in "old ways" and still holding firmly to them, meet and debate with those eager to pioneer in unknown areas and chart new courses in training the mind.

Officials and members of the National Education Association and leaders in government also take part in the convention in a now firmly entrenched spirit of cooperation. Their experience in many areas, such as the improvement of curricula, the suitability of certain type school buildings, educational television, and so on, have made in the past positive and noteworthy contributions to Catholic education planning.

It is interesting to note that the mood of this NCEA convention is optimistic, rather sharply in contrast to the somewhat gloomy and uncertain attitude two years ago when the very existence of Catholic schools was being seriously called into question by some Catholics.

However the soul-searching of that time has had its benefits. The prophets of gloom have not entirely disappeared, but they are less vocal. Catholic education now is firmly caught up in the spirit of the aggiornamento which characterizes the activities of the church in general. There is a positive, healthy trend of reappraisal.

Educators speak with enthusiasm of "breakthroughs" in almost every field of education, notably in mathematics and in many branches of science. The deep probings of recent years have revealed new fields and demanded new approaches, and Catholic leaders in education this week are eagerly evaluating it all.

Undoubtedly the NCEA convention will bring into sharper focus not only the contribution Catholic education is making to society in general, but the steady progress being made to reach high standards of excellence in all our schools.

## Religion Front Page News

More and more it becomes obvious that religion has become hard news. The Ecumenical Council put religion on the front pages. World-wide interest in Pope John and Pope Paul attached new importance in the public view to the Vatican.

Almost every statement of Pope Paul today, even one delivered with a primarily spiritual tone to a group of pilgrims, will find a place in the daily paper.

The revised regulations on mixed marriages was headline news in some journals and provoked editorial comment and spirited interviews with non-Catholic religious leaders. Cardinal Ottaviani's admission last week that the Holy Office did have "an inquisitorial and repressive character" in the past stimulated reporters to dig up examples.

However, not all religious news is due to the work of Vatican II. For example, the "God is dead" movement seems to be the result of the restless urge of our generation to reevaluate everything, even God. Nothing is too sacred for reappraisal. The fact that this current novelty is the featured story in Time and Look is indication enough that religion is news.

The point for us: how well informed are we? How much effort are we making to keep in step with the Church's march forward and to keep abreast of the current thinking for and against God?

## Pilgrims of Unity



## Double Talk Of Communists About Religion Is Cited

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Communists have established a reputation for using words in a different meaning from other people. Nowhere have they done this more blatantly than in their relations with the various religions.

Fresh proof of this is supplied in a new booklet which has made its appearance. It is the sixth in a series dealing with "The Church and State under Communism," and reports on conditions in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the German Democratic Republic (East Germany). It is a special study prepared by area experts in the Law Library of Congress for a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary committee.

Frequently, says an accompanying statement from the committee, Red edicts on religion seem harmless and sometimes even to promote the cause of religion, "but actually they are used for the opposite purposes." That's only the half of it.

### FREEDOM?

It is noted in the very beginning that the Constitution of the Hungarian People's Republic "guarantees freedom of conscience of its citizens, and the right to the free practice of religion."

As it is pointed out, the guarantee of "freedom of conscience" means little, because "thoughts cannot be controlled by the government." But when one starts to exercise his right to the "free practice of religion," that's another thing. This "free practice" always must be "within the limits of the security of the state and social order," and since the "security of the state" and the "social order" were never defined, persons seeking to be religious practitioners have always found themselves dependent upon the

variations of an always changing party line.

In any event, bishops and priests have been arrested and imprisoned; persons seeking to exercise their "religious freedom" have been harassed and discriminated against, and the "teaching of ethics and morals," it has been boasted, has supplanted religious education. Official communist organs say ethics and morals must be taught by Marxists, and can have no relation to the "old, disreputable religious-ethical instruction."

Hungarian communists mean by separation of church and state, which they emphasize, that churches have no right to interfere with the political life of the country, but the state expects the churches to promote the government's goals, the booklet states. When an effort to abolish religious holy days ran into opposition, the communists changed them to national holidays, it is said. St. Stephen's Day became Constitution Day, Christmas became the Feast of the Pines, and so on.

### LAWS ARE CITED

The study cites a score of laws and edicts regulating religion that have been promulgated in Czechoslovakia since 1948, calling attention to their harmless appearance on the surface. It draws attention to one edict which pretends to "provide for the economic security" of the church, but in reality reduces churches to "absolute economic dependence" upon the government, and puts the government in a position to demand grave concessions in return for any help given.

Regarding the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), the study says the "communist-dominated government has never spared any effort to make clear its fundamental enmity toward the church and the Christian faith."

## Rome And Canterbury: A Long Bridge Needed

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN as well as theological factors.

When Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the then Archbishop of Canterbury, visited Pope John, an Anglican friend of mine reminded me that it was a courtesy visit, not a "curtsy."

Dr. Michael Ramsey's recent visit to the Vatican was not a "curtsy" nor a courtesy visit but a full-fledged, official visit, the first made by an Archbishop of Canterbury since the Reformation.



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The two leaders agreed that their churches are wide apart in matters of theology and ecclesiastical law but Dr. Ramsey said the result of this summit would be the appointment of a joint commission of experts to study and discuss the differences between the two churches.

Dr. Ramsey has stated, for instance, that the whole question of the validity of Anglican Orders will have to be discussed "in the context of other doctrinal issues." And I hazard the guess that psychological obstacles may prove more formidable than the theological.

### ECUMENICAL LEADERS

Anglicans have been outstanding in the ecumenical movement ever since its beginning. Bishop Brent, an American Anglican bishop, was one of the guiding spirits of the great meeting at Edinburgh in 1910 and it is often said that the whole idea of "Faith and Order" (the theology department of the ecumenical movement) is Anglican. Yet Anglicanism has not presented a united front in regard to ecumenism in the past, and this division was probably due to psychological

Canon Bernard Pawley, an Anglican observer at the Second Vatican Council, delivered a talk (cf. the Irish Furrow, January, 1966) in which he reminded his Anglican hearers of the fact that psychological factors can threaten the cause of Church unity and peace.

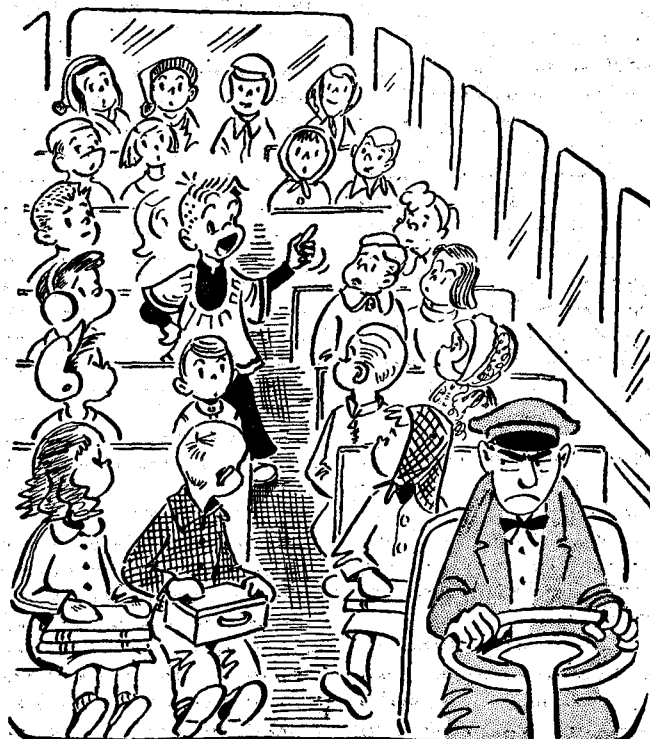
He alluded to Anglican menists in the past who were enthusiastic about uniting with other Protestant groups that "had a totally rigid and exclusive attitude toward anything which came from Rome or Constantinople." They would go anywhere to meet another ecumenist "and yet would be totally unwilling to shake hands with the Roman Catholic on their doorstep."

These ecumenists Pawley labels as "ecumenists of the left" but he also met with "ecumenists of the right" in his early ecumenical travels among Anglicans.

I was intrigued by one of the psychological factors mentioned by Canon Pawley, fear of the size of the Roman Catholic Church. This is a fear that crops up whenever there is talk about the Catholic Church joining the World Council and dominating it by sheer force of numbers. The Canon however urges Anglicans to face up to this reality: "... if you believe in Christian Union, you believe in a possibility of your becoming a member of a transformed Church, the majority of whose members are those whom we now call Roman Catholics; and unless you so regard Christian Union, it is not Union you are talking about."

In reunited Christendom, the Roman Catholic Church will predominate — which means not a domination by power but a service of love.

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# The Changeables And The Unchangeables

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Whenever we take part in a question and answer period on the Vatican Council, we find that someone is sure to ask the question: "We

always thought the Church could never change, but she is changing rapidly now. What has happened?"

Not infrequently the question is posed by a convert

to Catholicism, a person who may have taken the step across the threshold of the Church at the cost of grave inconvenience and opposition from family or friends. His primary interest in conversion, he may explain, was due to the fact that while most Christian religions seemed to him to be tailoring their doctrines and morals to suit the moods and demands of people, the Catholic Church alone seemed to be firm, unchanging and unconcerned about winning the religious popularity contest.

Often the question is asked as if there is no answer in the face of all the recent revisions and other changes forecast for the future.

It's true there is no new an-



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## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

swer because the old one is as satisfying and valid as ever.

It can be stated simply — there are some things in the church which can never change; there are others which must change from time to time.

What must remain unchangeable? The deposit of faith — the truths revealed by God and held by Catholics as dogmas of faith everywhere. These cannot be dropped or watered down. For example: the divinity of Christ, the Immaculate Conception of Mary, the infallibility of the pope, and many other fundamental beliefs defined by the Church.

However we know that being a Catholic involves more than firmly believing unchanging doctrines and being faithful to the Ten Commandments.

In addition our lives are honeycombed with directives and regulations which govern the manner in which we should worship God, receive Holy Communion, marry validly, fast and abstain, train our future priests, regard other religions and their members, etc.

Now this represents a vast

area of our lives as Catholics. And all of this can and must be subject to change as circumstances and conditions of life vary from generation to generation.

For instance, regulations regarding fast and abstinence have undergone more revisions in past centuries than we can count. Some nations, for instance, Spain, have been entirely dispensed from the obligation of abstaining from meat on Fridays, while others were bound strictly to the law.

Before 1908 marriage of a catholic before a non-catholic minister was considered valid. The recent changes in mixed marriage regulations reflect the spirit of ecumenism peculiar to our times. It may well be that a more radical change in this matter may come later as the Church considers it opportune in view of increasingly more cordial relations and deeper mutual respect among Christian Churches.

We can miss the point of our ancient boast that the church is ever old and ever young. She is young because the things that are changeable in her can be

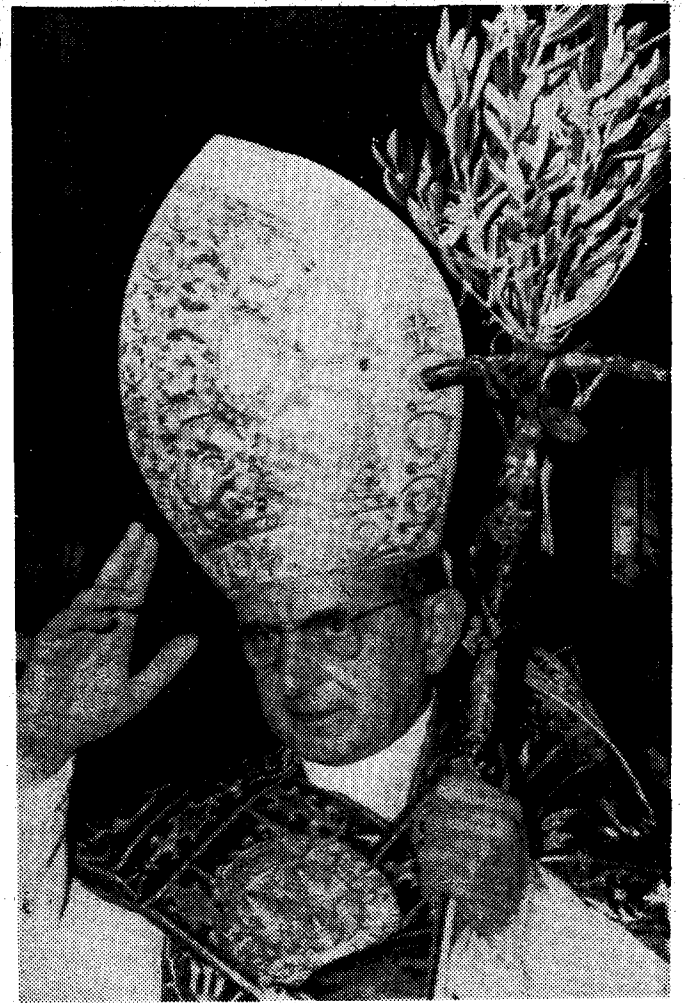
adapted to the needs of a new generation and be given the kind of image which enables people to identify themselves with the Church in all their problems of body and soul.

### IMPORTANCE OF IMAGE

Cardinal Doepfner of Munich said some time ago that the Church "lost the masses of the faithful" in Europe because her "image" as far as they were concerned, led them to believe her an institution that enslaved freedom. Merely judging the Church externally, millions came to regard her as "a superannuated souvenir from a past age."

So none of us can doubt that the Church will always keep firm her ancient truths and moral principles. But at the same time, the Church, we must come to realize with equal conviction, is ever in need of reform in order to make herself appear modern (in the good sense of the word) and relevant to the needs of men today and to be an integral part of man's life.

Perhaps if the reforming work of Vatican II had been done a generation ago, the "God is dead" movement, which is exerting a morbid kind of appeal to some today, would never have been taken seriously.



BLESSING crowd on Palm Sunday, the Pope, wearing a mitre, carried a crozier covered with olive branches.

## Church Wise In Engaging In Dialogue With World

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

During the course of Notre Dame University's recent week-long conference on the theological issues of Vatican II, several of the Protestant panelists observed that the council's Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World was theologically too "optimistic" in the sense that it failed to give due weight to the continuing power of evil in the world.



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Meanwhile, by coincidence, Pope Paul VI has addressed himself to this problem in one of his weekly audiences. "The Church," His Holiness pointed out, "knows that in the world — that is to say, in our human reality — there are many faults and many evils. It does not ignore all the arguments for modern pessimism. . . . But we should not forget the optimism — we should say the love — with which the Church of the council looks to the world in which it finds itself."

Pope Paul's meditation on Christian optimism, so appropriate to the Easter season, brings to mind a similar statement made by Pope John XXIII at the end of the first session of the council.

### GOOD POPE JOHN

On Christmas day, 1962, Pope John, who may have had a premonition that death was close upon him and that he was celebrating what was to be his last Christmas on earth, remarked in a public audience that "All days are good for

being born, all days are good for dying." The truth of these very simple and characteristically tranquil words, which tell us so much about the inner life of one of the truly great men of our times, will be admitted without argument, not only by Christians, but likewise, presumably, by all those who, though not professing the Christian faith, nevertheless believe in the reality of life everlasting. Pope John, then, was perfectly correct. Obviously "All days are good for being born, all days are good for dying."

Yet, from the purely human point of view, we of this generation are fortunate beyond measure to have been born in this particular era and, more specifically, to have lived long enough to witness the council which John himself was inspired by God to convene and which future historians will undoubtedly look back upon as one of the most important events in the history of Christianity.

"In the present order of things," Pope John remarked in his historic address at the opening session of Vatican Council II, "kind Providence is leading us to a new order of human relationships which, through the work of men, and for the most part in excess of their hopes, is directed toward the fulfillment of their noblest and most unhelped for plans. . . . In our time (Pope John continued) the Bride of Christ prefers to make use of the medium of mercy rather than of more severe remedies; she thinks that, rather

than issue condemnations she should try to satisfy the needs of today by proving the truth of her teachings."

More than one qualified observer has remarked that with these words of Pope John — which set the tone of Vatican Council II and were faithfully reflected in its deliberations and in the style and content of all its official documents — a whole era in the history of the Church was declared closed and a new era was ushered in. Some have described this new era as the age of dialogue: dialogue within the Church, dialogue between the Church and other religious bodies, and, last but not least, dialogue between the Church and the modern world.

History will undoubtedly say that the council's decision to adopt the so-called Schema 13 on the Church in the Modern World — a decision which was not easily arrived at — was truly providential.

My reason for saying this is that, had the Fathers decided to concentrate exclusively on the internal reform of the Church and to say nothing at all about the Church's relation to the modern world, the council would have been, not a failure, to be sure, but, at best, only a partial success.

It also would have been a grave disappointment to the world, which is probably more eager today than ever before in modern times to begin a fruitful dialogue with the Church.

## THE YARDSTICK

What a tragedy it would have been if the Church had failed to take advantage of this long-awaited opportunity to engage in fraternal conversation with mankind, which, in the words of the council, "though . . . stricken with wonder at its own discoveries and its power . . . often raises anxious questions about the current trend of the world, about the place and role of man in the universe, about the meaning of its individual and collective strivings, and about the ultimate destiny of reality and of humanity."

### DEO GRATIAS

Thanks be to God, the council not only elected to begin this belated dialogue with the modern world, but did so, as Pope Paul VI remarked on the closing day of the council, "with the accommodating-friendly voice of pastoral charity." Its desire, His Holiness pointed out, "has been to be heard and understood by everyone; it has not merely concentrated on intellectual understanding but has also sought to express itself in simple, up-to-date, conversational style, derived from actual experience and a cordial approach which make it more vital, attractive and persuasive, it has spoken to modern man as he is."

"The council," as His Holiness remarked in his more recent statement on Schema 13, "considers the world in all its realities with loving attention, capable of discovering everywhere traces of God and therefore of goodness, beauty and truth." This is not only its philosophy, but also its theology — a theology of profound Christian optimism.

## 'GRASS ROOTS' DRIVE

### Laity Launches Nationwide Program For Ecumenism

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NC) — A nationwide program to involve Catholic laity in "grass roots ecumenism" was announced here by the National Council of Catholic Men and the National Council of Catholic Women.

Designed to reach "the man and the woman in the pew," it features a program kit produced with the cooperation of major Protestant and Jewish agencies. The kit will be distributed through Catholic parishes throughout the nation, spokesmen said.

The overall "grass roots" ecumenism effort will be boosted by a national closed-circuit television dialogue with religious and civic leaders in 70 major cities of the United States, and a four-part television series in May on NBC.

According to the co-sponsors, "one can find a wealth of materials on the scholarly level, but little has been available for the average lay men and women, to explain the meaning and implications of the ecumenical renewal and the importance of lay involvement in it."

DEEPER UNDERSTANDING Although ecumenism generally refers to the movement toward Christian unity, the new "grass roots ecumenism" kit also contains a section on Christian-Jewish dialogues.

It was included to foster deeper understanding of the respective faiths, according to the co-sponsors. An exposition of historical and sociological aspects of Judaism and Christianity, it was co-authored by Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee

and Leonard Swidler of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh.

Also included in the kit are a guide to the Protestant communions in the United States, written by the Rev. Richard M. Johnson of the Faith and Order Department, National Council of Churches, and an introductory and explanatory study of ecumenism written by Russell Shaw of the NCWC News Service.

Further materials include an outline of "ecumenical etiquette and vocabulary," the Vatican Council's Decree on Ecumenism; and a booklet explaining "open house" programs in which non-Catholic visitors are given guided tours of Catholic churches.

Announcement of the program was made here by Martin H. Work, executive director of the NCCM, and Margaret Mealey, executive director of the NCCW, during a conference of lay presidents and priest moderators of 80 diocesan councils of Catholic men.

The co-sponsors said the materials in the kit are aimed at local action. It places emphasis on participation by all Catholics in interreligious dialogue and community involvement.

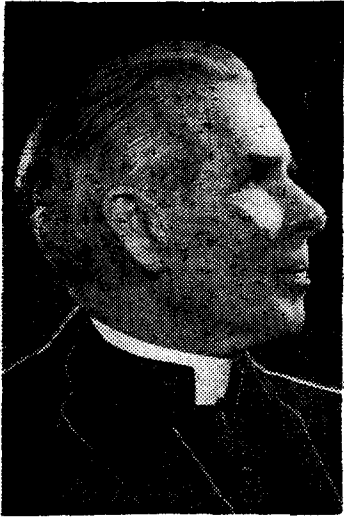
### Reds Try To Rival Catholic Festival

BERLIN (NC) — The Polish communist government has announced plans to stage mass celebrations April 16 and 17 at Gniezno where Catholics had scheduled rites marking the 1,000th anniversary of Polish Christianity.



# GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



"Passers-by" — they are a part of our modern city life, our sidewalks, our highways. Yet St. Matthew speaks of "passers-by" at Calvary. They mocked, turned up their noses and walked on. In the face of intense suffering and need, the disinterested multiply. Take the case of the accident-prevention experiment a government recently conducted. Along a busy highway they staged a collision between two automobiles. Actors, taking the parts of wounded and bleeding victims, cried out for help. Out of 168 automobiles that passed within a given time only 48 stopped to offer

help. A short distance beyond the accident scene, the police stopped and questioned those who had not offered help. Their excuse: "We pretended that we did not see." Perhaps some could not endure the sight of blood; others might not have wanted to spoil their upholstery, still others said that it was not their problem but that of the police.

Whether it is the victims of highway carelessness, trapped beneath the wreckage of twisted cars or Christ who is pinioned to a crude cross there will always be "passers-by." Even those who shook dice for the garments of Our Lord were close enough to touch Him but they sat, some with their backs turned, and gambled. As T. S. Eliot said: "Human kind cannot bear very much reality." Maybe we will have to wait for Purgatory before that hard outer crust of ours is burned away. Then and then only will we learn the full meaning of God becoming one with the suffering of man. A French King once said that if he were in Jerusalem at the time of the Crucifixion, he would have sent a detachment of soldiers to rescue Christ. No! He would have acted no differently towards Christ than towards a beggar-father of a poor family who asked for alms. What you will not do for one, you would not have done for the other. Christ is in the wounded, the hungry, the sick. This is another form of the Real Presence, and it takes as much faith to see Christ there as it does in the Tabernacle.

We have written to you every week for 15 years in this column. How many "passers-by" are there among our readers? If you want to bring home to yourself the reality of how Christ continues to live in the poor, I'll tell you what to do. Send this column to me saying, "I am just a 'passer-by' at Calvary" or else send it back saying, "I want to take a part in healing the wounds of Christ in the poor of the world." In either case God Love You!

GOD LOVE YOU to the seventh grade class at Marycliff Academy in Mass, for \$10. "Seeing through MISSION the poverty, disease and hunger of so many made us feel like doing all we could for our brothers." . . . to A.B.C. for \$100. "We recently sold our house without the service of an agent. Here is the Lord's commission." . . . to Mrs. A.K. for \$2. "The enclosed is for those so much worse off than we are. I wish it could be more but my husband has been ill and out of work for seven months."

Do you know what the 30th parallel is? This is an imaginary line that girdles the globe. Below it are Central and South America, Oceania, India, half of China, most of Africa. Above it are the well-endowed, the well-fed; those below live and die in wretchedness. Those above cannot envision the horror and anguish of those below. Hunger is not merely an economic problem; it is a moral and spiritual one — a greater danger to our future than atomic warfare. It is around this searing theme that Bishop Sheen has fashioned his new movie, "The 30th Parallel." It runs 26 minutes and is available through your local Diocesan Director. For more information, write your Diocesan Director or The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Fleming, Chancery Office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

## WE ALL HAVE TO PLAY A PART IN THE DRAMA CALLED 'OUR NEIGHBORS'

# As Population Expands, So Must Charity

By MSGR. R. T. RASTATTER  
Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities

On all sides we hear and read of the great fears and dire warnings of the so-called population explosion. As far as the world population is concerned, we must leave such considerations to those more qualified than we.



Msgr. Rastatter

The care, feeding and education of our entire populace is of major interest to His Holiness, Paul VI, and his arms of charity. Likewise, the whole subject occupies a top drawer in the foreign policy of the various cabinet departments of our government.

To all these efforts — rendered in the name of humanity and in Him who established and fostered charity to all men on this earth, we say, "Amen — and Godspeed!"

Today our interest in populations and community developments are primarily centered on potential growth and expansion of our own area — South Florida — and particularly the Diocese of Miami.

### SOME CONCLUSIONS

Relying on statistics promulgated by experts in the field, we have reached two conclusions: One, that for whatever reasons, our South Florida counties will experience a startling

growth in the next few years. Second, that this "battle of the bulge" will carry with it an enormously increased responsibility in the care of the many and varied recipients of our charity. As night follows day, it must be obvious to all of us that many of the new Floridians, while contributing in part to the economics of our area, also bring added problems and demands on us all.

For example, it is reliably estimated that most counties in Florida will experience a tremendous increase in number of new people. Most — and these represent the larger counties contained in our area — will witness startling growths by the year 1971 — not at all too distant for present concern. And by 1976 the figures will climb to almost 50 per cent higher than at present.

Now what does this all mean to us? Increased prosperity? We sincerely hope so. But, again, with blessings come a proportionate number of responsibilities that cannot be shirked or laid at the door of our "beneficent Uncle."

After all — and let's be realistic about it — we admire the compulsions and aims of the Great Society, but we must pinpoint our efforts to a far greater concentration than can be sustained from any amount of swivel-chair or white-tower directives from Washington or even by local administrators.

Isn't it logical, therefore, to assume that your Catholic Welfare Bureau and all its varied institutions must expand in direct ratio to population increases? Who can deny it? Who can say no? And so, we must keep pace . . . we must continue to make more and more provision for our less fortunate brethren who, for whatever reasons, flock to our heavenly-blest climate and prospering peninsula.

### How?

You know and I know there is only one answer . . . and it lies within our souls, deep in our breasts, and throbs with the stirring pulses of our every heart-beat.

In brass-tacks terms, your Catholic Welfare Bureau operates now out of Miami with a staff of 11; in expanding Broward County with only 6; in Palm Beach with what amounts truly to a skeleton crew of 3; and on the West Coast, an office covering many counties and an unbelievable number of square miles, with merely 2.

To think that these staffs should not be enlarged . . . to contemplate for even one second that new areas must not be established and staffed . . . would be worse than sticking our eyes and minds into a Sahara of stagnation and . . . more the pity . . . in the arid dunes of shameful neglect!

No — a thousand times, no! We must and we shall carry forward and upward the com-

mand and the mantle that Christ left us when He said: "As you do these things to these, the least of my brethren, you do unto Me."

All of us are probably occupied with the present — with the demands made upon us to buy bread today — and to pay the rent for a roof over our family's heads — and to keep up the payments on the family car and home appliances. So tomorrow — and next year or the next ten years — seen remote. Let's look again at the anticipated growth and prosperity we all hope to enjoy. But let us not for one minute forget that with this growth lies the same ratio of caring for the needy.

If we are to extend our charities — and surely we must — are we not all part and parcel of that extension — an extension of the Word of Christ Who came down from His blissful reign in Heaven to finally die on a cross of suffering and shame to teach us the simple truth of charity to all our fellow men?

Thankfully, the notion that "I am not my brother's keeper," has long since vanished from our scene. But there does remain with us an ever-growing onus of caring for the poor and the downtrodden whom, in some degree, we may always have with us regardless of the glitter and glamour of unprecendented prosperity.

So expansion becomes not only a keynote but a reality and necessity . . . explosion of our native or adopted state and, particularly for us, our Diocese here in South Florida. It follows then that this entails an expansion of our aid to the abandoned child, the unwed mother, the homeless aged, and the family in distress.

Your Catholic Welfare Bureau is "tooling up" beyond the blueprint stage to meet these present and increased responsibilities. But, charitably and realistically, this requires more dedicated servants to the Will of God . . . and more money. And we can not and will not turn our backs to these sacred mandates!

As these growing pains subside and the plans take form, you will be invited to become a planner and a contributor in whatever manner you can serve best: your time and service are two of our assets — your financial assistance is our life. We ask that you shirk not from this divine right any more than you would refrain from paying Union or Club dues so necessary to their survival. Give of your time, your talents, your marginal funds as your energies and state of life permit . . . and as your heart and conscience whispers.

As the year progresses we plan to bring you periodically more information about our plans so that you may readily grasp the enormity that will confront us and you . . . and to tell you in more explicit fashion how you can more readily find your place on this stage of the drama called, "Our Neighbors."

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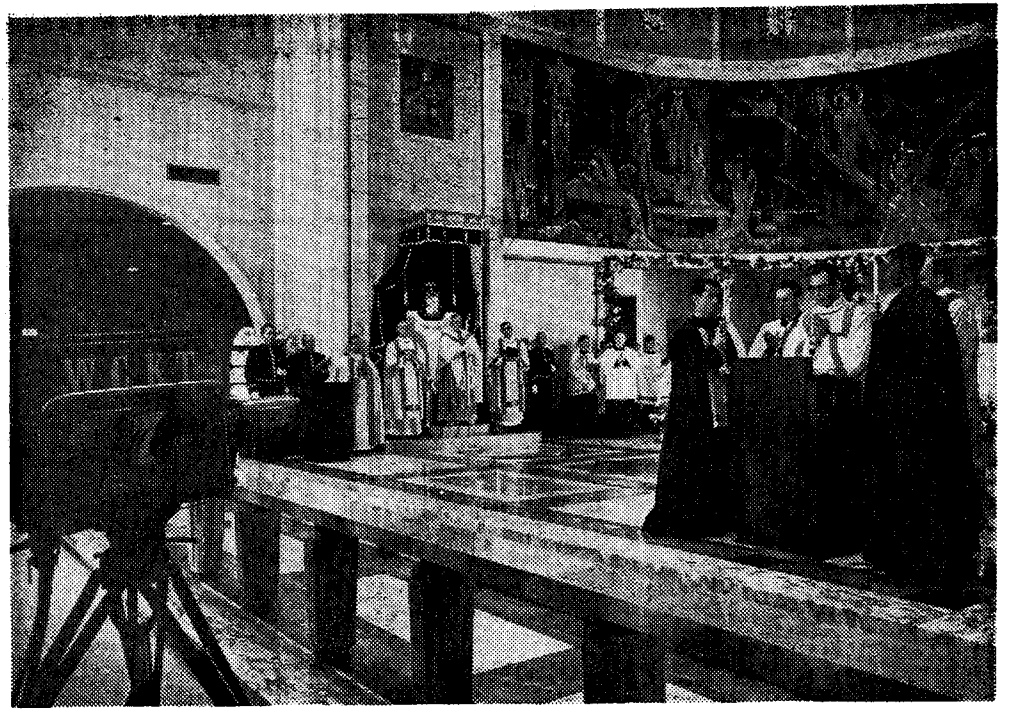
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Overall View Of The Cathedral During Pontifical Easter Mass Sunday



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## Church Radio-TV Office Opens In New York City

NEW YORK (NC) — To further the service of the Church in the modern world through the "extraordinary capacity of the electronic wizards" will be among the principal goals of the new Catholic National Office for Radio and Television which opened headquarters at 1 Rockefeller Plaza on April 11.

The office, established by the Bishops of the United States at a Rome meeting in November, 1965, will carry out this service by providing authoritative Catholic information to the national radio-television industry, and industrial guidance to Catholic groups working in broadcasting.

Directing the work of the office as episcopal chairman is Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit, who will be assisted by a board of directors of

some 65 laymen, prominent in the communications field.

A lay executive director of the office has not yet been selected, but activities will begin under Father T. Raymond Bluett, a marketing specialist on loan from the diocese of San Diego, who will act as assistant director.

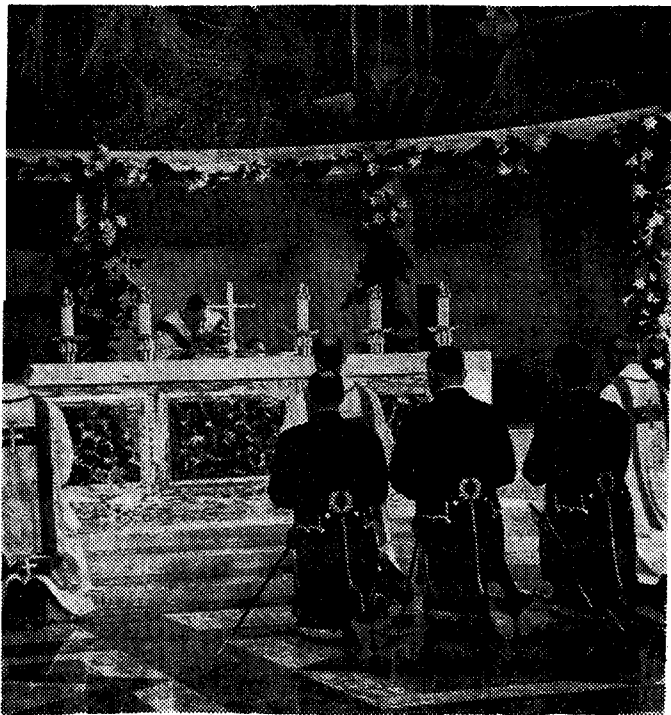
Describing the purposes of the new office at a recent address

to the National Association of Broadcasters, Bishop Donovan said he hoped it would be "a service agency to industry in all aspects of the Church's activities on a national or world level, by providing authoritative information when requested.

"This information," he continued, "will be given directly or through expert consultants to

whom inquirers will be referred for precise replies and background material."

Bishop Donovan explained the office also would provide guidance to priests and laymen working in diocesan communications by conducting seminars, providing operation manuals and arranging training programs with the cooperation of the industry.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Offered The Easter Mass

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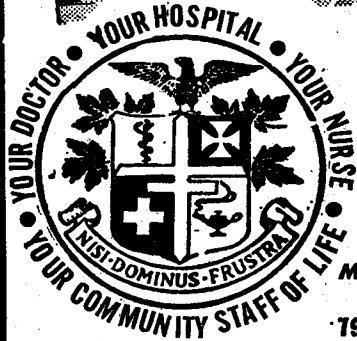
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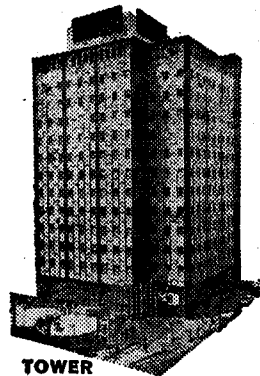
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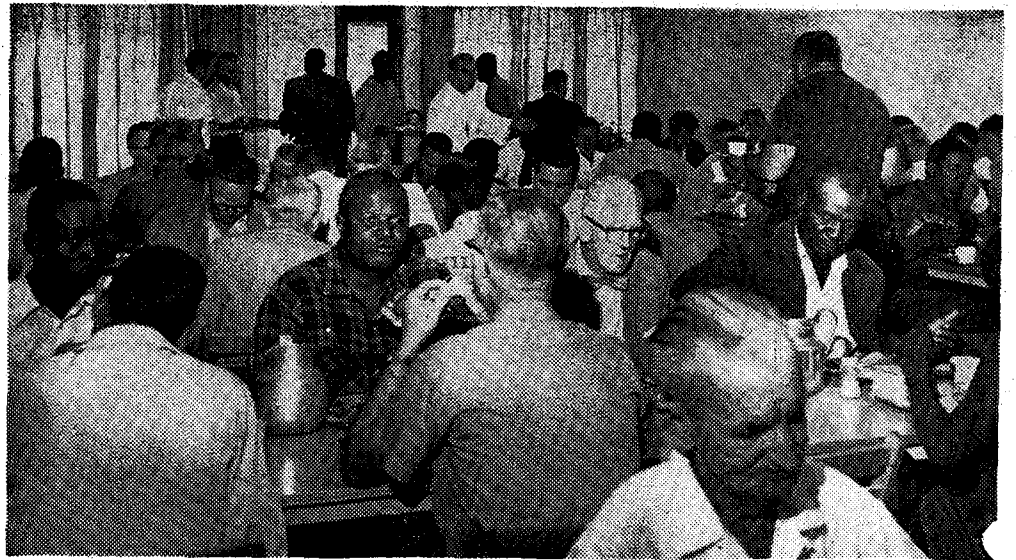
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AN ESTIMATED 500 PERSONS were fed an Easter Sunday dinner at Camillus House in downtown Miami. The Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operate Camillus House served the dinner from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu consisted of ham, potatoes, vegetables, pastries and coffee.

**Alcoholism Institute**

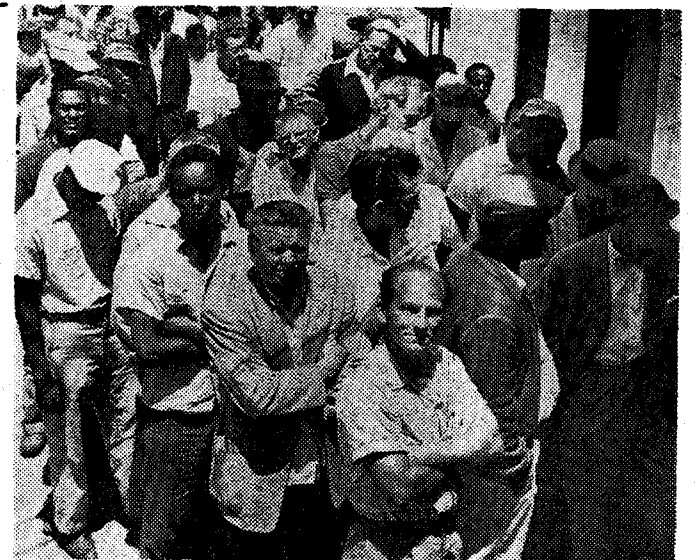
On April 19

HOLLYWOOD — The Eighth Annual Pastoral Institute on Alcohol problems, designed to assist priests encountering alcoholism and excessive drinking problems among laymen, will open at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 19 at the Hotel Diplomat.

Conducted under the patronage of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the institute is sponsored by the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism.

Other members of the hierarchy expected to attend are Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., Episcopal advisor to the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism, and Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S. C.

Father Jerome Martin, pas-



MEN FORM line outside Camillus House, at 726 NE First Ave., while waiting turn to enter for their Easter Dinner.

tor, St. Timothy parish, is local chairman of arrangements. Father John P. Cunningham of Chicago is the program chairman.

Institute speakers will include Father Raymond C. Atkins, Tiffin, O.; Father John C. Ford, S. J., Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; Father Ralph S. Pfay, Indianapolis; Father Bernard Lenars, Sauk Rapids, Minn.; Father Frederick G. Lawrence, M.S.S.T., Stirling, N. J.; Father Vincent Collins, Caniestero, N. Y.; Msgr. Joseph T. O'Connor, New York; Msgr. Joseph A. Dunne, chaplain, New York Police Dept.; Father Alan A. Zielinski, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Marty Mann, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism and Judge John M. Murtaugh, New York.



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## 'Pope John, JFK Helped Break Bigotry'

By WILLIAM A. RYAN

CHICAGO (NC) — Rep. Roman C. Pucinski of Illinois said here that two men named John helped this nation break with its bigoted past in education.

Pope John XXIII's encyclical *Pacem in Terris* had a profound effect in helping "still the voices of those in our own Congress who traditionally have fought against aiding parochial schools," he said.

"President John F. Kennedy, in his message to Congress in 1961, emphasized that education must be available to all who are willing and able to pursue it."

"It was within this inspiring setting that President Johnson — a school teacher himself — reemphasized America's educational goals by stating that 'Ed-times and the first work of our times and the first work of our society,' " Pucinski declared.

The Illinois congressman, in the keynote address to the 63rd annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association at McCormick Place here, said President Johnson's Great Society may be contemporaneous with the "most exciting era in American education."

"I know there are those among you who have not yet felt the full impact of the help we have voted for church-related schools. But the programs are there," he stated.

Pucinski was referring primarily to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

He said this legislation "gave — for the first time in our history — official recognition not only to the needs of our public school pupils, but to our parochial school pupils as well."

He also pointed out that in the past six years the federal government has gone from \$400 million a year in aid to education to a "staggering" \$13 billion for fiscal 1967.

"Because we can no longer ignore the monumental contribution being made by the parochial school system — including the \$5.5 billion annually which parochial schools save local taxpayers — it is safe to predict that parochial schools will participate more and more fully in that aid."

This will be accomplished "within the constitutional fabric of our nation," Pucinski stated.

"The ecumenical spirit generated by Pope John and perpetuated by Paul VI deserves nothing less," he said.

"There is a growing mood in Congress to help even more than we already have," he added.

Among the benefits which have accrued to children in parochial schools, Pucinski listed educational radio and television, the loan of equipment and materials, and sending public school teachers to private schools for shared services.

Pucinski expressed disappointment that "relatively few" parochial schools have taken advantage of the loan provisions of an earlier piece of legislation, the National Defense Education Act.



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# Low Wages A Part Of Migrants' Miserable Lives

By FATHER MARTIN A. WALSH  
And PAUL RANDALL

(Another in a series of articles on the deplorable living conditions of migrants).

"Both parents must work because of the limited amount of income. Sometimes three or four in one family must work in order to survive."

This statement by a public official involved with the farm workers reflects the income situation existing among the farm workers throughout South Florida. The barely subsistent wage has untold ramifications in every area of the worker's life.

In the farms throughout the South 54 per cent of the farm workers are paid less than seventy-five cents per hour and only 15 per cent receive the wage rate of \$1.25 or more an hour. The wage rates prevailing throughout the United States reflect a somewhat higher pay scale for farm workers: 34 per cent earn less than seventy-five cents per hour and 30 per cent of the farm workers earn \$1.25 an hour or more.

## PART OF THEIR LIFE

A recent issue of the Florida Health Notes (a publication of the Florida State Board of Health) states: "Low wages are a part of the migrants' life. During an average day, they can make from \$7 to \$8. Harvesting celery may bring about \$1 a row; bush beans pay 70 cents a hamper; sweet corn, seven cents a package; tomatoes, 14 cents a 1/2-bushel bucket; and citrus, 20 to 25 cents a box. When they are working dayhaul in Florida, the migrants pay 50 cents for transportation to the fields. Sometimes when they arrive in the fields, the harvest is so light that the migrant can barely pay for his transportation and lunch."

Besides the low wages the farm worker must contend with other factors which reduce income: If the crops are not yet ripe the worker may not have a full day of work; in bad weather the crops may be ruined; and if a grower feels that it would not be profitable to

harvest his crops, he may plow them under, thus seriously reducing the already meager income of the farm workers. The yield of the crops is therefore another important variable upon which daily wages and employment depend.

In personal interviews with migrant workers in various parts of South Florida, it was noticed that the pay received varied from area to area. Many of the farm workers reported receiving \$6 to \$8 a day when work was available and when weather permitted them to work in the fields.

## THE CREW CHIEF

Another significant factor affecting the farm workers' pay is the manner in which the farm workers receive their wages. A majority of farm workers are paid directly by a crew chief. The crew chief enters into a contract with the grower. The contract usually covers the maximum amount that will be paid for the harvesting of the particular crop. Under the contract the crew chief recruits the workers, supervises their work, and reimburses them. The growers' payroll records, therefore, often reflect not what the farm worker receives but what is paid to the crew chief.

## ANNUAL WAGES

A great discrepancy can exist between figures given by growers and those which have been collated on a national or state scale. For example, the grower may state that persons desiring to work can earn \$12 to \$16 a day and work five, six or seven days a week. Yet nationally the yearly income for the farm worker is, on an average, \$1,312, a little more than \$100 per month or \$25 per week.

Therefore, when discussing the wages of the farm workers, one must consider not only the low hourly wage which the farm workers receive or the small amount received on a piece-rate basis but also the other factors which limit his income when seen on a yearly basis: Crop failure, bad weather conditions, time lost and money spent traveling from area to area, the long periods of unemployment, the necessity of buying food in small quantities at local or company stores where

the prices are often higher, and such factors as the market situation which may indicate to a grower that it will be more profitable to plow the crop under rather than pay a worker to harvest it.

## SOCIAL SECURITY

Not only do the farm workers receive inadequate income but they are also deprived, in general, of the benefits of Social Security. Most farm workers are covered by the Social Security Law. The farm employe is covered by the law if he is paid \$150 or more in cash during the calendar year for his work. The law also covers farm workers who perform agricultural labor for an employer on 20 or more days during the year for cash wages figured on a time basis (rather than on a piece-rate basis).

In reality most of the farm workers are not being covered by Social Security. One of the great difficulties is the grower-crew chief-farm worker relationship. The crew chief is, generally, the employer of the farm workers. He is responsible in these cases for making the Social Security reports. C. Curtis Reed, field representative for the Social Security Administration in Dade County, stated that they have great difficulty in getting the crew leaders to keep the records since many of them are semi-illiterate.

Mr. Reed also stated that many of the workers in the South Dade area work on a day-haul basis. Since the crew chiefs often pay on a daily basis, records are difficult to maintain. In general, the crew chiefs do not report anybody.

An educational program seems to be necessary in order to acquaint the farm workers with the benefits of Social Security and also to instruct the growers and the crew chiefs of their responsibility. Possible solutions to the difficulties in coverage under the Social Security Act would be to return to the grower the responsibility for making the Social Security payment. This would alleviate a situation which seems to have benefitted the grower to the disadvantage of the often unknowledgeable farm workers. There is also the necessity of enforcing the present law. The Internal Revenue Service is charged with this responsibility.



Father Juan LaCalle Of St. Ann Mission Visits Migrants In The Field

## MIGRANTS' CHILDREN GET LITTLE EDUCATION

# Early School Drop-Outs

Tied in closely with the subsistent wages of the farm worker is a complex of conditions that tend to curtail the education of workers and their children: 1) The severe problem of school-age children working in the fields. 2) Movement of the farm workers from camp to camp. 3) The fact that parents often do not agree with the necessity of their children attending school. 4) The poor environment of the home (most of the families live in inadequate housing units, described in a previous article, which do not provide a proper setting for home study).

Harold Sliker, head visiting teacher for the South Dade District, Dade County Board of Public Instruction, pointed out the vast problem of enforcing school attendance for the children of farm workers. Mr. Sliker stated this has always been a major problem. Farm work-

ers' children not only work side by side with their parents in the field, but they often stay at home in order to care for the smaller children in the family while both parents are at work.

## LITTLE ENFORCEMENT

Another problem that occurs is one of friction between the local school and some volunteers who work with the agricultural workers. Whether through misunderstanding or opposition the children of the farm workers seem to be unwelcome at certain schools and some school districts make little effort to enforce the school attendance requirements.

In an interview with Charles C. Hayling, Jr., principal of Means Elementary School in Fort Pierce, he was asked whether mandatory attendance is enforced among farm laborers' children. To this he answered, "No." Mr. Hayling then talked about the attendance

problem he has. In a sample month's time the absentees were numerous and their reasons, varied: a high number of pupils were kept at home at the request of their parents; many were absent because they went fishing; some did not have shoes or clothes to wear; others were absent because of colds, not getting up in time, or because it was raining.

Mr. Hayling also pointed out a fact that was discovered in interview after interview with persons involved in education, especially among the migrants: the lack of truancy enforcement.

With a good education being recognized more and more throughout the country as a necessary prerequisite for a productive existence in modern society, the average educational achievement of the migrants' and farm workers' children is an indictment of the unconcern of many in our society. Too many are totally unconcerned whether the farm worker will, in the future, take his rightful place in modern society.

## AVERAGE GRADE

Frank Warriner, principal of the Immokalee High School, pointed out that the average grade reached by the migrant child is the sixth grade. R. Max Thomas, principal of Warfield School, pointed out that farm workers' children start dropping out of school in the fifth grade, often at the age of 12. Herbert Burden, principal of the Hagen Road School in Delray Beach, stated that the farm workers' child usually will have dropped out of school by the time he reaches the eighth grade. Frank Reeves, general supervisor of the Okeechobee County School System, states that mandatory school attendance is not enforced among the farm workers' children as there is no staff available.

## 200 Crew Chiefs Form Association

Approximately 200 crew leaders met last Wednesday night in Belle Glade, Florida, to form a mutual protection association in order to fix minimum wages and avoid cut-rate pay scales during swings through northern farmlands this spring.

Ed. King of Belle Glades was elected president of the newly formed organization, "The Florida Farm Labor Contractors Association."

Bill Johnson of the Community Action Fund of St. Petersburg was invited by the crew chiefs to advise on the conduct of the meeting. Pat Burke of the United Steel Workers attended.



STRIKING GRAPE LABORERS received encouragement from Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe of Stockton, Calif., as they marched through Stockton. He is shown with their leader, Denis Chavez.

## Farm Workers' Association Wins Victory In California

The Independent National Farm Workers Association of Delano, Calif., has won a major victory in its struggle to be recognized as the bargaining agent for thousands of farm workers in the Delano area.

In a recent news release, the officials of the Schenley Industries Inc., one of the largest growers in the area, said that they have agreed to recognize the Independent National Farm Workers Association and they have agreed to accept the association as the principal bargaining agent in the Delano area and to begin collective bargaining within 30 days.

The Independent National Farm Workers Association has

actively carried on a national boycott of Schenley products in 97 cities throughout the nation. It is assumed that this boycott will be discontinued.

A resolution adopted by the Human Relations Commission of the Diocese of Miami on March 4, 1966, stated: "The Human Relations Commission of the Diocese of Miami supports the just demands of the workers of Delano for conditions in keeping with their dignity and will strongly urge the Congressional Delegation of Florida to support legislation which will extend minimum wages, unemployment compensation and the National Labor Relations Act coverage to farm workers."





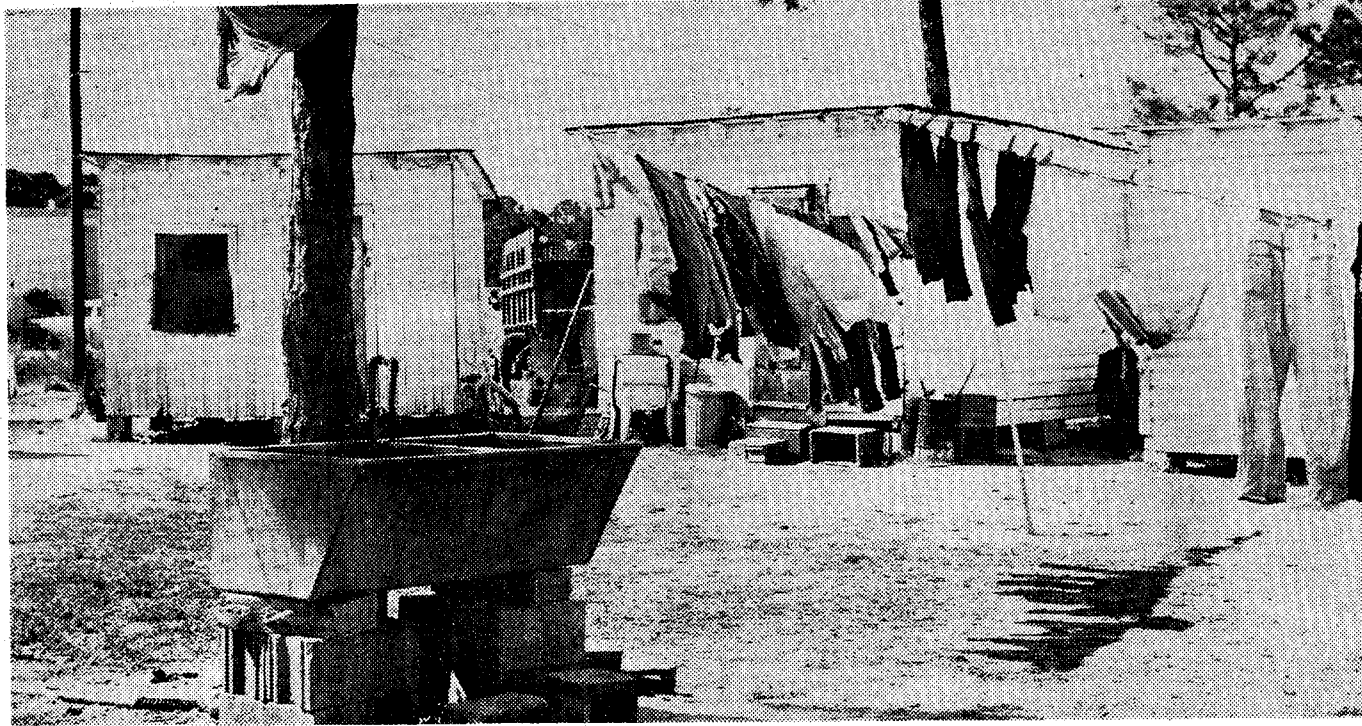
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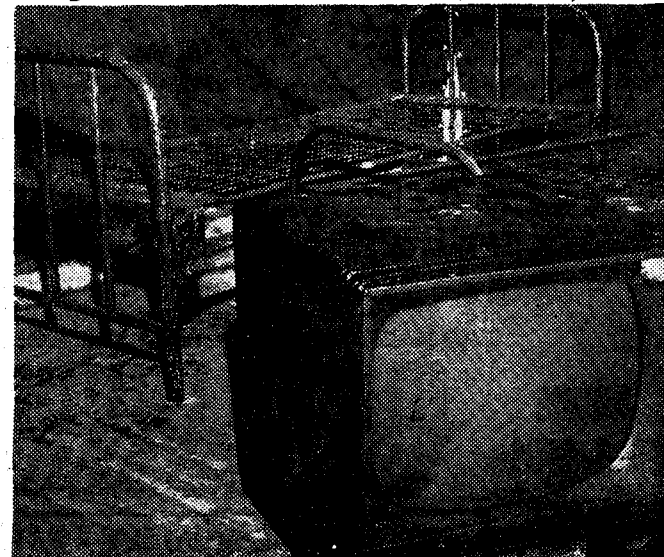
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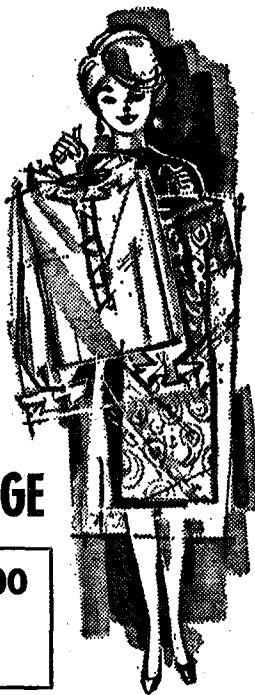
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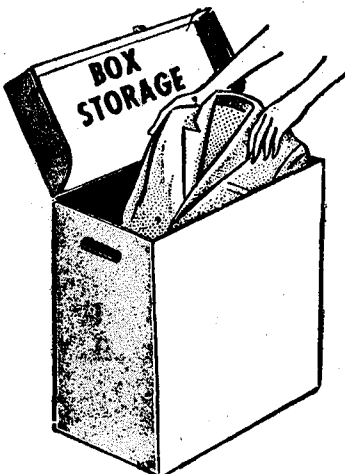
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May 11 (Wednesday)	7:30 p.m.	Little Flower, Coral Gables
May 13 (Friday)	7:30 p.m.	St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale
May 22 (Sunday)	12 noon	St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West
May 29 (Sunday)	3 p.m.	St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami

## Ad Altare Awards Scheduled May 1

Presentation of the Ad Altare Dei (Toward the Altar of God) awards to Boy Scouts will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 1, in St. Rose of Lima Church.

The ceremony previously had been scheduled for the Cathedral on that date.

Marian Awards to Girl Scouts of the Diocese also will be presented during the ceremony.



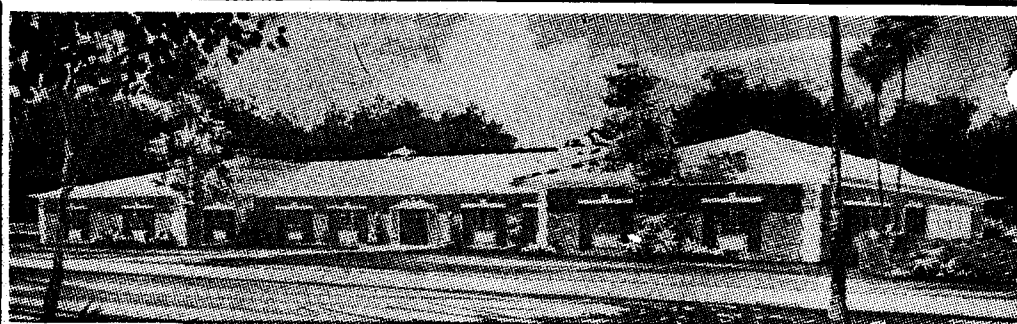
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## New Police And Fire Guild

Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 17 in St. Clement's Church, Ft. Lauderdale will mark the founding of the Broward County Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen.

Ralph Renick, news director of WTVJ, Miami, will be the principal speaker during the breakfast to be served at 10:30 a.m. at the Governor's Club, Al D. O'Connell, West Palm Beach attorney and former state attorney for the area will be master of ceremonies.

The Broward County Guild is the third to be sponsored by the Diocese of Miami and like those for greater Miami and Palm Beach, according to Bishop Carroll, intended primarily to be a spiritual one and a manifestation by its members of a desire for Christian perfection.

Attorney General Earl Faircloth will attend the breakfast with prominent civic leaders and officials of the police and fire departments of Broward

County. Over 300 persons including members of the Miami and Palm Beach Guild are expected to join the members at this first corporate gathering.

Father Joseph P. Cronin, spiritual director reported over 100 members have enrolled and ex-



RALPH RENICK

pects the total to reach 150 within the next few months.

James L. DeCoursey, chief investigator for the state attorney's office is president of the Guild, James H. Brown, Fort Lauderdale fire department, first vice president, Joseph U. DeBlois, head of the homicide and robbery division in the Sheriff's office, second vice president.

The other officers are: J. F. Golston, Hollywood assistant fire chief, secretary, Edward J. MacNeil, Fort Lauderdale, police, treasurer, Harry M. Kenney, Fort Lauderdale fire department, sergeant-at-arms, John F. Spellacy, Legal Counsel and Donald P. McGee, Fort Lauderdale fire department, director of publicity.

The Broward County Guild also includes in its membership, active and retired members of other police and fire departments and those previously engaged in similar work with the federal government.

## Holy Name Men Challenged To Stem Tide Of Secularism

(This is the third in a series of six articles on the Holy Name Society.)

By RICHARD DENMORE  
Diocesan HNS Secretary

There seems no question that our present day civilization contains all of the same troubles that faced Holy Name men in the 13th Century when the Society first was founded.

Not only that but these same troubles are multiplied many times over in today's world.

As we look around us, do we not find irreverence for God's Holy Name becoming more and more prevalent?

Do we not see our difficulties in Government and social affairs increasing each year because men and nations are refusing to take God into consideration in solving their problems?

Are not you and I being called today as John of Vercelli was back in the year 1274?

It is not our duty as members of the Mystical body, as the People of God, to help in stemming the ever-increasing tide of secularism, atheism and communism?

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We can do it by dedicated service to the Church and by upholding our Bishops and priests in all of their pastoral work and activities.

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We have a great opportunity in our homes, in our offices, in our factories, at work and at play, and not only an opportunity, but also a duty to do this.

The days that lie ahead place upon the Catholic manhood of

America a heavy responsibility to take up this challenge, as members of the Mystical body by virtue of our Baptism and as soldiers of Christ by virtue of our Confirmation. In this way, we give honor and obedience to the Most Holy Name and glorify God.

You have heard it said time and again that the Holy Name Society is a spiritual society. This is true.

Its primary purpose is the inculcation of a strong and vibrant love for the Name of

Jesus. Its secondary purpose is the personal sanctification of its members, which, if the first objective is followed, should follow automatically.

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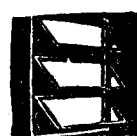


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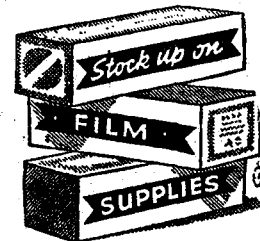
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# K. Of C. To Make Presentation To Burse Fund Of Diocese

Members of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus will hold a dinner meeting Thursday, April 21, at the Marian Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Drive.

## KC News In Brief

Faithful Navigator Charles Ulm of the Assembly is scheduled to announce the Assembly's annual Burse Fund contribution at the dinner.

The Burse Fund is used to pay for the education of seminarians in the Diocese.

All members of the Assembly are invited to attend.

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Grand Knight John H. Flynn of the Miami Beach Council has been elected to represent that Council as first delegate to the 1966 State Convention to be held May 28-31 in West Palm Beach.

Arthur O'Neill, a past grand knight, was elected second delegate and T. B. Hermes and Carmine Bravo, also past grand knights, were named alternates.

Assistant District Attorney Alfonso Sepe was the main speaker during a meeting held

by the Council.

Sepe, who is himself a Knight of Columbus, spoke on the activities of the States Attorney's Office. A question and answer period followed.

The Council will hold an open meeting on Monday, April 25, with wives of members invited to attend. The time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

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**CORAL GABLES** — The Coral Gables Council has chosen Grand Knight Frank Long and Past Grand Knight Raymond J. Sabin as first and second delegates to the 1966 state convention.

Named alternates were: Past Grand Knight Joseph A. Eisenhart Jr. and Deputy Grand Knight Bill Kennedy.

Council members will observe a Corporate Communion at a 7:30 p.m. Mass Wednesday, April 27, at St. Hugh Church.

Following the Mass, the Chaplain's Night program will be held in the Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

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**HOLLYWOOD** — A total of

30 Color Corps members of two Fourth Degree General Assemblies of the K. of C. marched in a "Florida Derby" parade held here.

The Color Corps included members of the Father John Wagner and Father Andrew Brown Assemblies.

The two assemblies also sponsored a float in the parade.

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The Marian Council will observe a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, April 24, at St. Rose of Lima Church.

A Communion Breakfast will be held at the Council Hall following the Mass.

Tickets for the breakfast may be obtained from Neil McDermott, the Council's Catholic Activity Chairman or at the Council Hall.

Grand Knight Joe Matthews and Past Grand Knight Ernest Librizzi will represent the Marian Council as delegates to the state convention.

Chosen alternates were Ralph Napolitano and Past Grand Knight Charles Ulm.



**WILLIE PASTRANO**, former world's light heavyweight boxing champion, will speak at a Communion Breakfast of the SS. Peter and Paul Parish Holy Name Society this Sunday, April 17. Prior to the breakfast, members will observe a Corporate Communion at the 7:30 a.m. Mass.

# Adoration Society Plans Corporate Communion

**HIALEAH** — The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Immaculate Conception parish will observe a Corporate Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass this Sunday, April 17.

Following the Mass, members will attend a Communion Breakfast at the parish hall.

Perfect attendance awards will be presented at the breakfast and new officers will be elected.

An induction ceremony for new members also will be held.

**Msgr. Dominic J. Barry**, pastor, is spiritual director of the Society.

Present officers include Anthony Calabrese, president; Edward Kearns, vice president; Steve Holdes, secretary; and William M. Mauer, treasurer.

Calabrese has named new leaders and readers for the eight bands of men who participate in the monthly all-night

vigils before the Blessed Sacrament each First Friday.

Each band spends one hour each in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament during the vigil night. The hours of adoration begin at 10 p.m. and end at 6 a.m.

The hour is spent by each band in reading the Office of the Blessed Sacrament and meditating.

Many of the prayers in the Office are read by all of the band members. Some, however, are read only by three members who are designated as leader, right reader, and left reader.

Named by Calabrese as leader, right reader and left reader respectively for the eight bands are:

Band One — Edward Kearns, Richard Keller and Gerald Klier;

Band Two — James Wilhite, Charles Pizzano and Sal Pittardo;

Band Three — Paul Mulligan, Edward Winslow and Harry Norton;

Band Four — Tom Lazzaro, Tony Tironato and T. C. Lally;

Band Five — Howard Burns, Joseph Church and William Doyle;

Band Six — Eugene E. Fitzpatrick Sr., Eugene Schmidingger and Robert Nadeau;

Band Seven — Frank Drybala, Thomas Reed and Charles Phenix;

Band Eight — Steven Cebeck, Henry Duerstock and Tony Trinchern.

# Holy Name Society To End Member Drive On Sunday

A five-week membership drive by the Holy Name Societies in the Diocese will end this Sunday, April 17.

Goal of the drive is to increase membership rolls throughout the Diocese to 11,000.

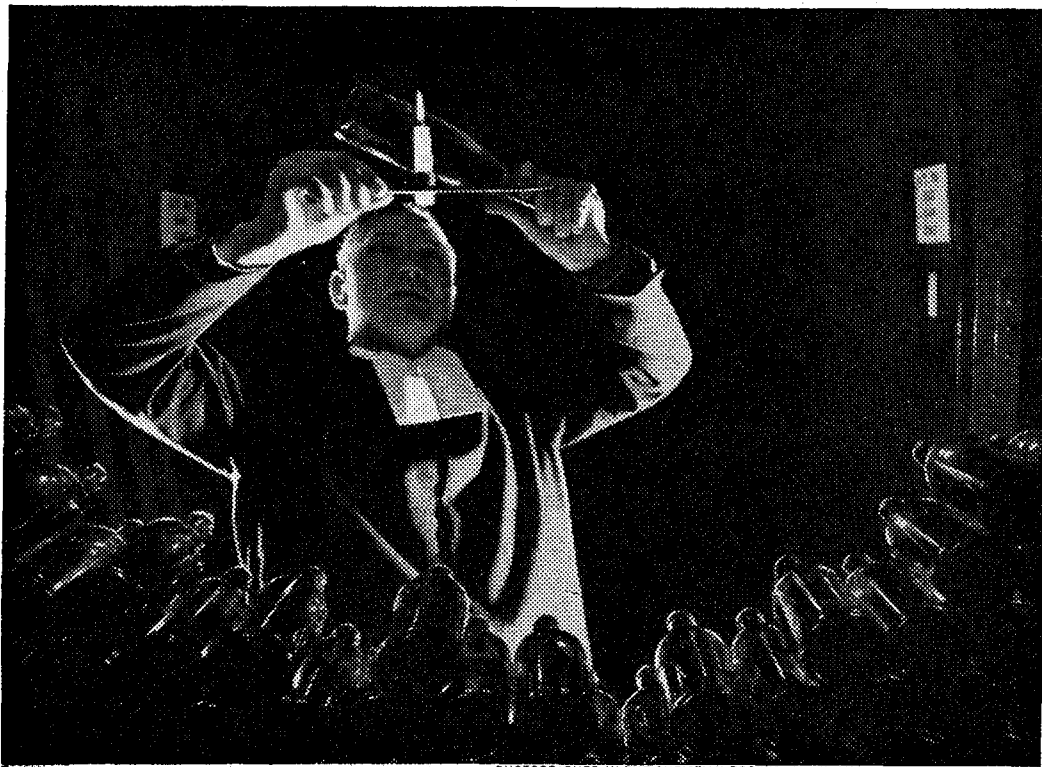
Last year a similar drive boosted total enrollment to 10,000.

The campaign is headed by Edward J. Atkins, past president of the Diocesan Union of

Holy Name Societies. It began Sunday, March 13.

At the conclusion of the campaign this Sunday, each parish Society is expected to hold a formal reception for new members.

During the past five weeks each Society was to bring its parish Register fully up to date or secure one if the Society did not already have one.



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## Arrestados Dos Sacerdotes por Dar Asilo a un Perseguido

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Honda preocupación han producido en los círculos de exiliados de Miami las noticias del arresto de dos sacerdotes franciscanos cubanos, acusados de dar asilo en el viejo convento de San Francisco, de La Habana, a un mecánico de vuelos que intentó secuestrar un avión para venir al exilio.

Tanto el superior del Convento, Padre Serafín Ajuria, O. F. M., como el Padre Miguel A. Loredo, fueron arrestados el pasado lunes en el propio convento que ahora está en poder de la milicia castrista, que lo escolta de acuerdo con los informes oficiales de la radio comunista.

Dicen esos reportes que "el Padre Loredo escondió en el convento al mecánico Angel M. Betancourt, con el conocimiento y la autorización del Padre Superior". En el primer reporte, la radio habanera informó tan sólo de la detención del fugitivo, sin mencionar dónde había sido arrestado. Fue poco después que se dió la noticia sobre el convento y "la colaboración de los curas".

Más tarde, ya la radio informaba de supuestas manifestaciones "populares" frente al antiguo convento, "pidiendo justicia revolucionaria para el asesino y sus cómplices."

De acuerdo con los informes de Cuba, la policía secreta (G-2) sospechó enseguida de la posible cooperación de los curas ordenándose "una estrecha vigilancia de distintas iglesias, que dió por resultado el arresto de Betancourt en el Convento de San Francisco".

Los exiliados que acaban de llegar de Cuba y los observadores de la situación cubana estiman que el marcado énfasis de la radio castrista en la referencia al convento y a la "colaboración de los curas" puede estar di-

rigida a una nueva campaña contra la Iglesia por parte del régimen de Castro, que hace cuatro años expulsó a más de 170 sacerdotes acusados de conspirar contra el gobierno, clausuró las escuelas católicas e inició una intensa campaña contra los dignatarios eclesiásticos, así como una severa persecución contra dirigentes de apostolado seglar y la acción católica.

Los exiliados recién llegados a Miami, coinciden en opinar que en ciertas esferas gubernamentales debe haber causado irritación el profundo fervor religioso demostrado por el pueblo en la reciente Semana Santa, cuando "todas las iglesias estaban repletas de fieles que se

acercaron a recibir los sacramentos con marcado fervor".

Evidentemente encaminada a borrar la idea de la Semana Santa, el régimen programó una llamada Quincena de Girón", con un "plan de la calle", de recreación para niños y jóvenes y de trabajo "voluntario" en los cañaverales para los adultos.

Dicen los informantes que casi todas las competencias del Plan de la Calle se realizaron en las calles próximas a iglesias, "para dificultar la asistencia de los fieles, pero a pesar de eso las iglesias se repletaron".

Informan también los refugiados que los trabajadores que fueron llevados a los cor-

tes de caña en el plan de trabajo voluntario se resistieron a trabajar en el Santo Triduo, Jueves, Viernes y Sábado Santos.

Ante el encarcelamiento de los padres Ajuria y Loredo, es oportuno recordar la tradicional actitud de sacerdotes dando asilo y protección a perseguidos políticos. Muchas de las altas figuras del régimen castrista gozaron de esa protección cuando en su lucha contra el régimen anterior se veían en peligro. El propio Fidel Castro fue personalmente protegido por el Arzobispo de Santiago de Cuba, Mons. Pérez Serantes, quien recabó de las autoridades de entonces absolutas garantías para su vida.



EL SANTO PADRE Paulo VI comparte horas de alegría con los niños de un hospicio en los terrenos del Vaticano, entregando a cada uno un presente. Ellos, a su vez, obsequiaron al Papa con una ovejita. En la foto, se les ve con sus regalos y recuerdos del almuerzo que les ofreció el Santo Padre.

## Vaticano Fijará Pronto Posición Sobre Control de la Natalidad

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC) — El Cardenal Alfredo Ottaviani, pro-prefecto de la Congregación de Doctrina de la Fe, Jefe de la Comisión Papal sobre el Control de la Natalidad, dijo que es posible que la Iglesia Católica deje sentada dentro de tres meses su posición con respecto al uso de los modernos métodos destinados a evitar la concepción.

Indicó que no espera que se registren cambios de importancia en la actitud de la Iglesia ante este problema. Añadió: "sugeriremos al Santo Padre los resultados de nuestros estudios, pero en definitiva todo depende de su criterio final. El es el maestro y debe tener la última palabra".

Sin embargo, el Cardenal Ottaviani reconoció que la comisión de científicos y teólogos que estudia el control de la natalidad no había podido ponerse de acuerdo en cuanto al uso del anticonceptivo oral tan mencionado últimamente.

### Misas por los Caídos en Girón

Las dos misas vespertinas del próximo domingo, día 17 de abril, en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco, serán ofrecidas en sufragio por las almas de los combatientes caídos en la batalla de Playa Girón.

Las misas se ofrecerán a las 6 P. M. y 7.30 P. M., invitando a las misas los familiares de los desaparecidos combatientes.

## Ochenta Mujeres Estudian los Decretos Conciliares en Miami

Más de ochenta mujeres cubanas se reunieron recientemente en el Carrolton School de las Madres del Sagrado Corazón. En una jornada intensiva de estudio, se platearon la posición de la mujer a la luz del Concilio Vaticano II.

### Misas de Artemiseños y Cienfuegos

La Fundación de la Ciudad de Cienfuegos, será observada por los nativos de esa ciudad del Sur de Cuba, ahora en Miami, con una misa a las 8 P. M. del viernes 22 de abril, en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco.

Por su parte, la festividad de San Marcos, patrón de Artemisa, otra población cubana, será observada por los artemiseños en el exilio con misa el jueves, día 28, a las 8 P. M., también en San Juan Bosco.

Dos mujeres casadas, una estudiante de medicina, dos maestras (una de escuela pública y otra de escuela parroquial), una secretaria, una graduada de idiomas, y una estudiante y trabajadora al mismo tiempo, fueron seleccionadas para exponer los puntos esenciales del Concilio y los criterios fundamentales.

Tres fueron las ponencias: la posición de la Iglesia en el mundo de hoy, la misión de la mujer en el apostolado actual, y la espiritualidad seglar de la mujer.

La discusión final fue de un vibrante interés. Dejando a un lado las diferencias de edad, de nivel económico y de organización apostólica, fraternizaron todas en un intercambio de ideas de mucho fruto espiritual.

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El Papa Paulo VI bendijo una flota de 72 camiones así como una parte de los alimentos que en ellos se distribuirán al hambreado pueblo de la India. La ceremonia tuvo lugar en la Plaza de San Pedro. El llamado del Papa en favor de los pueblos menesterosos, respaldado por L'Osservatore Romano, ha obtenido como respuesta unos 3 millones de dólares.

## Arzobispo y el Gobernador de P. R. Contra la Criminalidad

SAN JUAN (NA) — El arzobispo Luis Aponte, de San Juan, y el gobernador Roberto Sánchez Vilella se reunieron en el Palacio de La Fortaleza para ver la forma de combatir la creciente ola de crímenes en la isla.

Al salir de la reunión el arzobispo anunció la creación de una comisión ecuménica que estudiará el problema

del vicio, especialmente la delincuencia juvenil y la afición a las drogas. Monseñor Aponte dijo que en la reunión, a la cual había sido invitado por el mismo gobernador, sugirió que se creara un cuerpo de capellanes para la policía en la isla, similar al establecido aquí recientemente para los bomberos.

El arzobispo informó de paso sobre los planes para establecer un hospital católico en la arquidiócesis. Dijo que éstos habían sido desechados al considerarse el proyecto irrealizable. Anunció, asimismo, que las donaciones y los terrenos para dicho hospital serían utilizados para los servicios de extensión de la Universidad Católica de San Juan.



# Religión en Primera Plana

Cada día se hace más evidente que la religión se está convirtiendo en noticia destacada. El Concilio Ecueménico colocó los asuntos religiosos en la primera página de los periódicos. Un interés mundial en las figuras de Juan XXIII y Paulo VI atrajo nueva importancia de la opinión pública hacia el Vaticano. Casi todas las declaraciones del Papa Paulo, aun cuando se refiera a un tema primordialmente espiritual ante un grupo de peregrinos, encuentran su lugar en la prensa diaria.

La revisión de las regulaciones sobre los matrimonios mixtos, fue titular de los periódicos y provocó comentarios editoriales e inspiradoras entrevistas con líderes religiosos no católicos. La admisión del Cardenal Ottaviani la pasada semana, acerca de que el Santo Oficio había tenido un carácter represivo e inquisitorial en el pasado, estimuló a los periodistas a que trataran de encontrar ejemplos de ello.

Sin embargo no todas las noticias religiosas son producto del Vaticano II. Por ejemplo, el movimiento "Dios ha Muerto" aparece como un resultado de la incansable urgencia de nuestra generación de re-evaluar todo, inclusive Dios. Nada es suficientemente sagrado para que se respete. El hecho de que esta novedad en boga es el artículo principal de las revistas "Time" y "Look", es indicación suficiente de que la religión es noticia destacada.

Nuestro punto de meditación: ¿cómo estamos informados nosotros? ¿Qué esfuerzo hacemos en mantenernos al día con la marcha hacia adelante de la Iglesia, y de estar alertas de las corrientes del pensamiento en favor y en contra de Dios?

## UN LIBRO CADA SEMANA

### El Pueblo de Dios en Marcha

Es este opúsculo del hombre público y dirigente católico venezolano Luis Alberto Machado una lección de vida en Cristo y de acción católica para el cristiano de hoy, ciudadanos a la vez del cielo y del mundo con deberes espirituales y materiales reciprocamente complementarios.

Los cristianos, expone Machado, saben ser "hombres en el mundo", que sin centrar sus aspiraciones y su vida en las cosas y obras temporales tampoco las desprecian. Pues "la función de los cristianos es doble: llevarle al mundo temporal el espíritu del que están poseídos y descubrir las vetas espirituales que allí se encuentran. En los primeros siglos de nuestra era los cristianos estaban en el mundo. Sólo así pudieron transformarlo. En las catacumbas celebraban actos de culto y enterraban a los mártires. Pero durante el día estaban en la calle".

Comienza el libro con las palabras "felicidad y alegría" y en esa primera página implanta su tónica. Como cristiano entero y connotado cursillista Machado contempla la vida con cristales de colores: "El cristianismo embellece con color y relieves singulares el mundo exterior, dándole vida, significado y destino. . . Lo que necesitamos en la tierra para subsistir y desarrollarnos no se pierde en las profundidades de la Fe. Al contrario, con ésta la posesión y el uso de esas cosas es más fácil, más alegre y más hermosa".

En efecto, por ser Dios la única realidad, todo acto debe revestir caracteres religiosos, dirigido hacia Dios. El cristiano que vive hondamente su Fe, por Dios y por el prójimo, procura estar con Dios en todo momento, aunque a la iglesia vaya sólo los días de precepto. No obstante, abundan aún entre los practicantes aquellos que separan deliberadamente su vida religiosa, limitada y trunca, de su otra vida; o sea, con Dios sólo en ciertos momentos, sin reparar en que con Dios inclusive se disfruta mejor de todo.

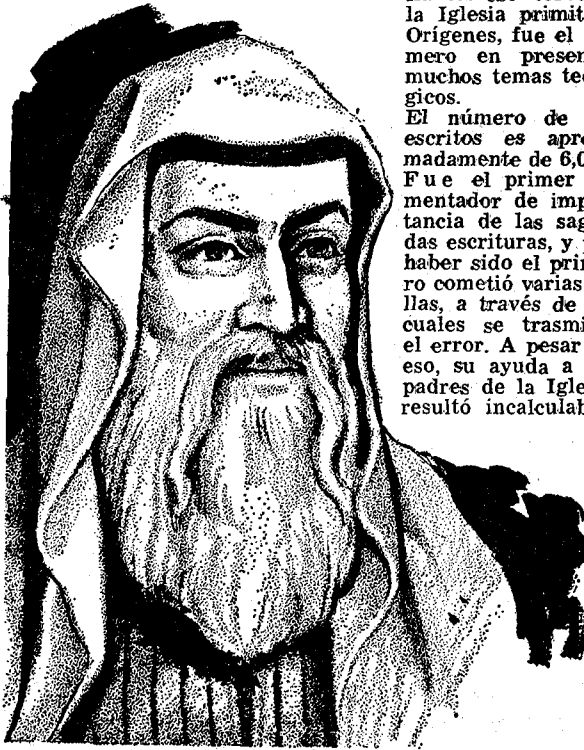
En dirigiéndose hacia Dios, fin de todo lo creado, el cristiano participa ya de la eternidad al participar de la vida de Cristo, centro de la creación, dice Machado. En una obra ya de por sí alentadora y emocionante, los pasajes que más emocionan y alientan se encuentran tal vez en el capítulo "Más allá del tiempo". Dase en él al cristiano un atisbo de la permanencia de sus obras que por temporales que parezcan representen en el fondo la perfección de Dios. nuestros actos quedan cincelados "más allá del tiempo y del espacio", y por ello todo aquello "que con verdadero Amor hemos amado en la tierra no se perderá en el tiempo. . . Todo lo que haya de amor en una obra humana no desaparecerá jamás".

JOSE JORGE VILA

(Más información sobre los libros que se comentan en esta columna puede obtenerse en las oficinas del movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad, cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico, 130 N.W. 2nd. St. Miami, o por el teléfono 5266.

## Héroes de Cristo

ORIGENE'S  
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Origenes (185-254) Uno de los más brillantes escritores de la Iglesia primitiva, Origenes, fue el primero en presentar muchos temas teológicos. El número de sus escritos es aproximadamente de 6,000. Fue el primer comentarista de importancia de las sagradas escrituras, y por haber sido el primero cometió varias fallas, a través de las cuales se transmitió el error. A pesar de eso, su ayuda a los padres de la Iglesia resultó incalculable.

## PROYECCION CURSILLISTA

### La Lección de Emaús

Por Enrique Rutloba

En su evangelio, San Lucas nos deja una de las más hermosas narraciones, en el encuentro de dos discípulos con el maestro resucitado, cuando se encaminaban a la aldea de Emaús.

El amanecer del domingo en Jerusalén había estado cargado de presagios. Los trágicos sucesos de aquella Pascua permanecerían clavados para siempre en la conciencia de los que los vivieron, como anticipo a las generaciones venideras, que tampoco podrían olvidarlos.

La tristeza y la incertidumbre aún no habían cedido el paso a la alegría de la Resurrección. El aire se plagaba de rumores que iban propagando de boca en boca por los seguidores del Crucificado. La visita de las piadosas mujeres y de Pedro y Juan al sepulcro vacío, recorría el velo de temor, y al conocerse poco después, haría que se fortaleciera la esperanza y "no se buscara más entre los muertos al que vive".

Con ese ambiente de fondo, regresaban preocupados a Emaús, dos que habían abrazado la nueva doctrina. Mientras comentaban los sucesos, se les une un caminante desconocido que les recuerda el cumplimiento de las profecías del Mesías en Cristo, y les refiere cuanto las escrituras sagradas decían de Él.

Vuela el tiempo y la fatiga de la jornada ante el influjo de la voz del misterioso peregrino, a la vez que "sentían arder sus corazones" al escucharle, como más tarde confesaron los discípulos. Llegados al fin del viaje le insisten que permanezca con ellos, y cuando sentados a la

mesa, bendice y "parte el pan", es entonces que se les abren los ojos y reconocen a Jesús que durante todo el tiempo venía acompañándolos.

Tremenda lección esta de Emaús, para el hombre moderno en fuga de realidades personales y espirituales. Cristo, como acompañante desconocido, habla con idioma de bondad y perdón, sin recibir más respuesta que el silencio!

Duele aceptar que sea el materialismo la barrera frecuente entre los cristianos sordos y la Verdad. Dios anda en nuestra vida llamando constantemente. "Entre vosotros hay Uno a quien vosotros mismos no conocéis", señala el Evangelio. Y es que a fuerza de no querer ver a Dios, hemos negado a no saber verlo.

Cristo está siempre al alcance. También hoy y todos los días, podemos descubrirle en la fracción del pan. En el "pan de vida" que paciente-mente ama, mientras aguarda en el altar, una visita, un arrepentimiento, un abrazo.

Fuera de Él, todo pierde sentido. Sin Él, la vida de los hombres se convierte en un mezquino círculo cerrado, donde muchos habla de felicidad y de satisfacción, pero donde nadie las alcanza porque no se da el auténtico paso para obtenerlas.

Y es que cuesta asimilar que un vacío espiritual no se llena con materia. Que no se aspira al amor sin primero ser generosos. Que no se alcanza sabiduría, sin conocer previamente la comprensión. Y que es imposible resucitar a un destino mejor, si antes no se muere al egoísmo.

## EL EVANGELIO EN TU VIDA

### ¿Qué te da la Fe?

Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

Es providencia de Dios que en el Evangelio aparezcan reflejadas las virtudes y miserias de los que vivieron muy cerca de Cristo. Abre los Evangelios y en el capítulo veinte de San Juan, que se lee en la Misa de este Domingo, verás que sin paliativos de ninguna clase se pone de manifiesto la falta de uno de los Apóstoles: Tomás. Pecado en materia tan fundamental como el de la Fe.

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El pecado de Pedro fue de cobardía de la voluntad; el de Tomás fue de cobardía del entendimiento. Su testarudez llega a poner condiciones al mismo Dios. Para creer, Dios tiene que hacer lo que a Tomás se le antoje. "Si le veo y le toco y le meto los dedos en sus llagas, entonces creeré". Y el bueno de Tomás, pone en su réplica todo el peso de su rusticidad galilea. Se le pudiera haber preguntado al discípulo incrédulo: "Está bien— y qué pierde Dios con que tú no creas?".

Pero en Tomás hay un fondo de nobleza, de sinceridad, de buena voluntad y Jesucristo que lo sabe, no tarda en presentarse al discípulo incrédulo. Un saludo de paz, una mirada de bondad y unas palabras de condescendencia: "Tomás, mete aquí tu dedo y mira mis manos; alarga tu mano y métela en el costado y no seas incrédulo, sino fiel". Aquellas palabras iluminaron la noche de entenebrecidas dudas y de su corazón arrepentido y creyente brotó un acto de fe sincera.

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El tipo psicológico de Tomás, incrédulo y testarudo es de todos los tiempos y de todos los climas. La incredulidad de Tomás acusa algo más que una claudicación personal: es una verdadera postura ante la Fe que los siglos se han encargado de perpetuar. Postura desde luego, esencialmente corta y rústica. Pero hay una diferencia fundamental en la postura de Tomás incrédulo y en la postura de los que siguen sus pasos. El pecado de Tomás fue un pecado de la inteligencia, pero no de mala voluntad. En los otros se da el doble pecado: cobardía de la inteligencia y cobardía de la voluntad.

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La Fe es un don de Dios, es un regalo, una gracia que se hace a una persona, en nuestro caso es un regalo que Dios hace al hombre. San Agustín, que había largamente buscado la Fe, sabía por experiencia hasta qué punto la Fe es un don de Dios. "Quién es atraído —dice él— y quien no es atraído? . . . ¿Por qué atrae a aquel y no a éste? . . . No te afanes en juzgarlo, si no quieres equivocarte. Recibe solamente esta palabra y compréndela. Si tu no has sido atraído, ruega para llegar a serlo".

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Se ha dicho que ser santo consiste en saber soportar tentaciones y pudiera decirse que ser creyente consiste en saber soportar dudas. Ciertamente que el creyente encontrará dudas en su peregrinar de creyente, pero si sabe bajar la cabeza cuando las puertas son bajas, la Fe le dará luz a su inteligencia, fuerza a su voluntad y paz su corazón.

## Boletín Vocacional Publica el CELAM

BOGOTA (NA) — El Departamento de Vocaciones del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM) ha iniciado la publicación de un boletín trimestral, su primer número corresponde a enero-marzo de 1966.

La publicación denomina-

da DEVOC trae en su primer número una nota sobre lo que es el DEVOC y sus fechas claves. También informa sobre la Confederación Latinoamericana de Religiosos y el DEVOC y el Primer Congreso Latinoamericano de Vocaciones Sacerdotales y Religiosas.

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El Noviciado de San Felipe De Neri

# La Alegría Juvenil Impregna Esta Casa Donde se Preparan Futuras Servidoras de Cristo

Ocho jovencitas cubanas, cinco de ellas que ya visten el hábito de novicias y tres que aún son postulantes, se preparan para su misión de servidoras de Cristo, en una apacible casona en las afueras de Stuart, donde se ha instalado el primer noviciado de las Madres Filipenses en Estados Unidos.

Al ser expulsada de Cuba, la orden de San Felipe de Neri, fundada en España en 1857, se estableció en esta Diócesis de Miami, enseñando en escuelas parroquiales y teniendo a su cargo la Villa Madonna de la Pace, una residencia para señoritas en el corazón de Miami.

A semejanza del primer noviciado, el de Miami fue fundado con cinco jovencitas, a las que más tarde se unieron otras tres y a la que probablemente se unirán en fecha próxima nuevas vocaciones no sólo de Miami sino de Nevada, donde las Filipenses también están establecidas.

Del local de un viejo garage en Vero Beach, el Noviciado filipense ha pasado a esta amplia casa de Stuart, a la orilla de un riachuelo, que hace allí un manso recodo.

¿En qué se ocupa la novicia durante estos dos años de Noviciado? Una de las novicias nos lo responde:

"Formación religiosa. Oración. Silencio. Estudio. Trabajo. Recreos en los que se habla de temas que desbordan del corazón gozoso de comprobar que — día tras día — se abren nuevos horizontes. Y prisa por adquirir todo lo que hay que dar a las almas después".

"Tiempo decisivo y maravilloso coronado por la gran fiesta de la profesión. Pobreza, castidad, Obediencia", intervenía otra de las chicas. "La vida del noviciado es vida intensamente espiritual."

Esa espiritualidad se refleja no sólo en la acogedora capilla, sino también en las horas de labores manuales y de estudios, en las horas de silencioso trabajo y en las de jubiloso recreo en los extensos jardines que rodean la casa.



Nuevo Noviciado de San Felipe de Neri en la Diócesis de Miami



Un grupo de muchachas que dejaron la vida bulliciosa del Miami que las acogió en exilio, para buscar su santificación por medio de la oración y la vida comunitaria, y luego lanzarse al apostolado en la formación de mujeres, a través de la enseñanza en escuelas, catequesis y misiones.

Una casa donde se respira santidad y alegría juvenil, con sus puertas abiertas —nos decía la madre superiora— para aquellas que estando allí, se turben ante la tremenda entrega que la vida religiosa significa; pero abiertas también para aquellas que por amor a Cristo estén prestas a esta entrega en una vida de oración y acción por Cristo.

Santidad y Alegría Juvenil Impregnan la Vida del Noviciado: Desde las Horas de Meditación Y Oración Hasta los Momentos de Esparcimiento y Trabajo



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# Santoral de la Semana

**Domingo 17. San Aniceto.** Este Papa, sirio de nacimiento, sucedió en el pontificado a Pío I en el 157, y reinó hasta su muerte en 168. Trató con San Policarpo de Esmirna la fijación de la fecha de la Pascua, y defendió en todo momento la creciente fe cristiana que se expandía por el imperio romano.

**Lunes 18. San Apolonio.** Senador romano, gran conocedor de filosofía y sagradas escrituras, se convirtió a la fe. Acusado por un esclavo fue llevado a juicio, defendiendo con valor el cristianismo en el Senado. Sufrió el martirio por decapitación en el año 186.

**Martes 19. San León IX, Papa.** Elevado al pontificado en el 1048, demostró gran energía en hacer austeras las costumbres de su tiempo. Se opuso a la simonía y a la relajación de las leyes del celibato, así como estableció que la elección del Papa recaerá exclusivamente en el colegio de cardenales. Su muerte ocurrió en el 1054.

**Miércoles 20. San Marcelino de Embrun.** Junto a San Vicente y San Dominus, fue un activo evangelizador de Francia en el siglo IV, y llegó a ser el primer Obispo de Embrun. Por la persecución de los herejes arrianos marchó al exilio, ocurriendo su muerte mientras estaba des-

terrado por la defensa de la fe.

**Jueves 21. San Anselmo.** Arzobispo de Canterbury en Inglaterra, luchó tenazmente contra las pretensiones del rey Guillermo II que atacaba los derechos de la Iglesia. Su actitud lo condujo al exilio, hasta que finalmente fue reinstalado en su sede. Introdujo la celebración de la Inmaculada Concepción en Occidente y es considerado el padre de la teología escolástica. Murió en santidad en el 1109.

**Viernes 22. Santos Sotero y Cayo.** Estos dos Papas mártires gobernaron la Iglesia durante los difíciles tiempos de persecución. Sotero sucedió a San Aniceto y se dedicó a la asistencia de los pobres y las comunidades cristianas distantes como la de Corinto. Se opuso a la herejía de Montano y sufrió martirio en época de Marco Aurelio en el 175. Cayo ocupó la sede pontificia un siglo después hasta que fue martirizado en el 296.

**Sábado 23 San Jorge.** Santo patrono del Este y también de Inglaterra, fue el modelo de los caballeros medievales. Nacido en Capadocia en el siglo IV sirvió como tribuno bajo el emperador Diocleciano. Cuando se desató la persecución contra los cristianos se le enfrentó valientemente y sufrió glorioso martirio por decapitación.

## Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1—El título de "monseñor" que se otorga a algunos sacerdotes es:

- Un permiso especial para predicar en tierras de misiones.
- Una distinción del Papa como reconocimiento a los servicios prestados a la Iglesia.
- Todo cargo de los que trabajan en el Vaticano.

2—Aquellos que pasan un período de prueba en preparación de la profesión de votos a la vida religiosa reciben el nombre de:

- Otarios.
- Diáconos.
- Novicios.

3—Jesucristo confirió la primicia de la Iglesia a San Pedro en:

- El monte de los Olivos.
- Betania.
- Las riberas del Mar de Tiberiades.

4—El ornamento litúrgico con que se reviste el sacerdote para la Misa y que consiste en una túnica blanca que llega hasta los pies se llama:

- Estola.
- Alba.
- Amito.

5—Las palabras "Hoy estarás conmigo en el Paraíso", fueron dichas por Cristo a:

- El buen ladrón.
- El centurión que le dio a beber vinagre.
- José de Arimatea.

RESPUESTAS: 1—Una distinción del Papa como reconocimiento a los servicios prestados a la Iglesia.  
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3—Las riberas del Mar de Tiberiades.  
4—Alba.  
5—El buen ladrón.

## HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

### El Cuidado en la Calle

Desde que el muchacho empieza a tener uso de razón debe procurar empezar a cuidarse asimismo.

De ahí que evite el subirse a lugares peligrosos, a cruzar sin cuidado calles y avenidas de mucho tránsito, o irse alejando a nadar en aguas profundas.

Pero en la vida en la calle el muchacho tiene que mantener ese cuidado porque hay personas malas, sin escrúpulos, capaces de hacerle mucho daño a ustedes.

De ahí que sea aconsejable que el niño o niña, cuando esté en camino al colegio o venga de regreso a su casa, no hable ni salude a personas extrañas.

Estos individuos malos empiezan por saludarlos siempre con sonrisas para inspirar confianza pero ustedes deben evitarlos y seguir su camino sin detenerse a hablar con ellos.

Otro detalle aconsejable es que no acepten dulces o caramelos de personas extrañas. Ustedes no saben lo que en realidad pueden contener esa golosina y quizás tenga algo que los perjudique.

También hay veces que por tener que salir la madre o el padre, los niños y jovencitos se quedan solos en la casa

para cuidarla. En esa oportunidad como en cualquier otra, jamás deben abrirle la puerta a desconocidos. Porque podrían estar vigilando la casa en espera que sus padres salgan. Y sabiendo que ustedes están solos tratarían de entrar. Repetimos: Jamás le abran la puerta a desconocidos. Y como dato final es aconsejable que nunca acepten montar en el automóvil de desconocidos.

Sea hombre o sea mujer quien los invite a subir al vehículo para llevarlos a casa o al colegio, jamás acepten esa invitación. Hay personas malas en todas las partes del mundo que se aprovechan de tener un automóvil para cometer fechorías. Además, las estadísticas prueban que ha habido casos de muchachos secuestrados en esa forma, en todos los tiempos y en todos los lugares.

Por eso, con sensatez, con calma y sobre todo, rechazando invitaciones de personas desconocidas aprenderán ustedes a cuidarse por sí solos contra los peligros de la vida.— Manolo Reyes.

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### Películas en Español

Por ALBERTO CARDELLA

**STRAND:** El Misterio del Huracán Ramírez. País: México. Actor: Freddy Fernández. Es "El Misterio del Huracán Ramírez" un film que puede catalogarse entre lo discreto y lo mediocre. La película se desarrolla en un ambiente de lucha libre y en su parte moral se le objeto intento de asesinato. Clasificación moral A-2 (Jóvenes).

**TOWER:** Thunderball en (Inglés con títulos en español). Director: Terence Young. Intérpretes: Sean Connery, Claudine Ager y Adolfo Celi. Es el realizador Terence Young el que conduce los elementos mecánicos y humanos de "Thunderball", la última cinta de James Bond cuyos films van ganando en espectacularidad.

En su parte moral, la película "Thunderball" posee su acostumbrado tono sensual con toque libertino. Clasificación Moral A-3 (Sólo Adultos.)

### Cine-Club Parroquial San Juan Bosco

El Cine-Club Parroquial de San Juan Bosco que se había anunciado para este sábado 16 de abril, se llevará a cabo el próximo viernes 22 de abril a las 8:15 P.M. con el siguiente programa:

8:15 Documental: "Fábrica de la Risa" (Los primeros comediantes en acción.)

8:50 Película "Los caminos secretos" (El terror y la represión del sistema comunista bien llevados a la pantalla). Actor: Richard Widmark.

La donación es de sólo \$0.25 y papeletas ya a la venta.

## Vicario de Buenaventura, Colombia en Defensa de los Hogares Humildes

BOGOTA (NA) — Monseñor Gerardo Valencia Cano, Vicario Apostólico de Buenaventura, ha salido vigorosamente en defensa de los habitantes de los tugurios del puerto colombiano de dicho lugar.

La actitud de Monseñor Valencia la motivó el hecho de que la Empresa de Puertos de Colombia, empeñada en el mejoramiento de las facilidades portuarias de Buenaventura, ha decidido rellenar una zona aledaña al mar ocupada por mil trescientas familias que residen en casuchas miserables, comprometiendo los empresarios a construir las casas adecuadas en otra parte de la ciudad. Monseñor Valencia declara que es inaceptable el desalojo de esas familias antes de haberles proporcionado efectivamente otro lugar digno, cosa todavía muy lejana.

El vicario no se opone en modo alguno al progreso ni al plan de erradicación de tugurios sino que objeta la forma inconsulta y violenta de ejecutarlos; como lo prueba el hecho de que sólo se ha construido la maqueta de las casas prometidas y parece que ni siquiera se ha adjudicado en definitiva los contratos a ninguna firma constructora.

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# Pace High Takes Lead In South Atlantic Conference

Msgr. Pace High has moved to the top of the South Atlantic Conference baseball race while Archbishop Carroll High of Fort Pierce still carries the diocese's best overall record.

Pace walloped St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale twice last week to take the SAC lead.

The Spartans scored 13-1 and 8-2 triumphs over the Raiders to boost their season's record to 10-3.

Mike Sweet's three-run homer in the third inning led a 12-hit barrage while Abel Nicola remained undefeated with a two-hit pitching effort in the first victory.

In the second win, Frank Parent also collected a three-run home run in the third inning as the Spartans utilized four

## Two Youths Win Judo Championships

Tony and Michael Yanniello, 15 and 13-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yanniello of Holy Family parish won the Florida State Judo Championship which was held in Hollywood.

Tony is a sophomore at Archbishop Curley High School. Michael is graduating from Holy Family School this spring and plans to enter Curley in the fall.

Tony also won a state judo championship last year.

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pitchers in registering the triumph.

Carroll's 7-2 season's mark for a .777 percentage kept the Rams as the diocese's "best" in the won-lost department although the team had to settle for an even split in two games last week.

The Rams took Melbourne Central Catholic, 7-3, and they lost a 5-4 decision to Class A Stuart, despite a three-run rally in the final inning.

Against Melbourne C. C., Hank Salzler pitched his fourth triumph of the year although touched for six hits. Six runs in the fourth inning, keyed by Dave Heaton's two-run single, over-

came a 3-0 Melbourne lead.

Against Stuart, Salzler's two-run single was the big blow of the three-run rally but Salzler died on third with the tying run.

Miami's Archbishop Carroll dropped a heart-breaker in its bid for Class AA recognition, the Knights losing 2-1 to undefeated Miami High. MHS got only five hits off Mark Scally, the Curley pitcher, but one was an infield scratch hit in the seventh inning that brought in the winning run.

Curley also dropped a game to Miami Beach to lower its season's record to 8-5.

LaSalle continues as Pace's chief contender for the SAC crown, as the Royals topped Miami Military in a close one, 5-4, in 10 innings.

Tom Koziol scored the winning run after he had singled and throwing errors brought him around. Juan Vicente's sixth-inning home run helped

the Royals to overcome an early 4-0 Miami Military lead.

LaSalle was 10-4 after the triumph.

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In the South Atlantic Conference swim championships, Cardinal Newman High and Cardinal Gibbons finished 2-3 in the team standings behind powerful Pine Crest School of Fort Lauderdale.

Pine Crest swept all of the first place awards but Newman got seconds from Dawney, Beutenmuller, and Merkle while Luccy and Holigan were seconds for Gibbons.

Pine Crest totalled 112½ points while Newman had 55 and Gibbons 51 in the six-school competition.

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In track, James Jones of Archbishop Curley High continues to be the big news.

In the 23-school Gold Coast

Conference championship meet last week, Jones broke the league record for the 440-yard sprint with a 49.3 clocking.

Earlier in the competition he also won the 100-yard dash with a 9.9.

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Bob DePathy, Chaminade High's Broward County scoring leader and a diocese basketball all-star for three straight years, signed a scholarship with Florida State U.

The 6-3 DePathy totalled 807 points last season and averaged over 30 a game during the regular schedule.

## Riviera Beach CYO To Present Play

RIVIERA BEACH — The CYO of St. Francis of Assisi parish will present a play, "The Spider's Web," at 7:30 p.m. May 6, 7 and 8 at the school auditorium.

Among activities held earlier this month by the CYO were an Easter dance in the school auditorium and a bowling party and buffet. The latter event was attended by 40 members.

A total of 33 members and adult advisors traveled to Hialeah to see the musical, "The Sound of Music," presented by the Immaculate Conception CYO.

The CYO here is now organizing a softball team.

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# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

Marist College, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has announced that two Columbus High School students have been awarded four-year scholarships.

The two seniors are Philip Crawford and John Baumann. The latter student also has received scholarships to La Salle College and St. Joseph's College, both of Philadelphia.

In the annual speech contest sponsored by the Optimist Club of Westchester David Hinds won the first place award.

Raymond Dunn won the second place trophy.

In the contest sponsored by the Optimist Club of Kendall, Frank Garcia won first place; William Scott Parker received the third place trophy.

John Fearnow, president of the National Honor Society, has announced plans to show the movie, "The Golden Age of Comedy" on April 20. The NHS is planning to send a delegation to the state convention in Clearwater.

The Coral Gables Civitan Club held its annual essay awards dinner at the Coral Gables Country Club on April 5.

Five Columbus students received awards for their essays entered in the annual contest. Jordan Pfuntner received first prize, a \$100 U. S. Saving Bond; Geoffrey Peters, second prize, a

\$175 bond; John Baumann, third, a \$25 bond.

Steven Nohe and Joseph Hope received Honorable Mention certificates.

The topic for the essays was "Building Responsible Citizens for a Stronger Nation."

## CARROLL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — Last week the Honorable Frank Fee spoke to the Civics class of Archbishop John Carroll High School.

His talk concerned the Constitution and each citizen's responsibilities toward his country.

Our second visitor of the week was Mr. McDevitt of the East Coast Business School. He spoke to the members of the business classes who were interested in entering that field.

The students of John Carroll asked for a revision of the student handbook for the next school year. At the class meetings the students were asked to suggest changes and new policies.

Nancy Frederick, a Freshman, won second place in the projects division of the State Latin Forum. Nancy's project was a vase and plate which she made herself.

The Rams beat Melbourne Central Catholic, avenging their first loss of the season, then the only loss, in March. Hank Salz-

ler pitched the game, which the Rams won 6-3.

Thursday the Rams hosted Martin County High School. Trailing until the last inning the Rams attempted a comeback which proved not good enough as the Rams went down for their second loss, 5-4. The team deserves a lot of praise though for their work this season, the best year at JCH.

The Honor Roll was posted this past week as report card time came around again.

Seniors on the Honor Roll were: Room 104 — Nancy Hanna, Connie Harris, Chris Paske, Chriss Poitras, Dominick Scotto and Tonia Skaggs; 208 — Irene Kerslake, Pattie O'Neill, Bobbie Poux, Mary Steele, Dave Taylor, and Lourdes Valdivia.

Juniors, 207 — Orietta Calimano, Thamara Calimano, Mary Driscoll, Sue Fee, Nancy Gibbons, Cheryl McCandless, Margaret Mittauer, Barbara Molnar, Carol Sayles, Mary Scott, Stephanie Thoenisson, Aida Woolley, and Patricia Skiscim; 209 — Carole Bartolini, Carmen Floyd, Elaine Ford, Marcia Jahncke, Cecilia Sayles, Andrea Steele, John Welch.

Sophomores, 203 — Lurana Case and Ellen Wolf; 205 — Ronald Fonnnett, Charles Noelke, and Rachel Scotto.

Freshmen, 200 — Margaret Ash, Judy Frere, Eileen Goodwin, Liberta Scotto, and Helen Smith; 206 — Andrew Alonso, Brenda Cribbs, Louis Forget, Bernadette Nelson, Mary Jo Tierney, Shari Micheli, and John Ferra.

## Mary Immaculate

By JOAN ELLER

KEY WEST — The Holiday Inn Convention Hall served as the setting for the 57th annual Alumni banquet held by Mary Immaculate High School.

During the banquet, the Seniors were made members of the school's Alumni Association.

MIHSers relaxed during the Easter vacation from Wednesday of Holy Week to Easter Tuesday and took advantage of the opportunity to attend the Holy Week and Easter services.

The Spring edition of the Mariner Key, our school paper, came off the press this week filled with many pictures of the new school and interesting anecdotes of life at MIHS.

MIHS girls who entered prize-winning samples of their cooking at the fair were Brooksie Shacklesworth and Matilda Bello, both of whom won two prizes each, and Monica Faraldo, Carrie Carmichael, Beatrice Wylk, Mary Molby, Gordon Carmichael, and Jeanette Gilbert, who won one prize each.

Report cards were distributed this week and the honor roll was disclosed as follows:

Seniors, Highest Honors, Maria Corpion and Kathy Richardson; honors, Joan Eller;

Juniors, highest honors, Karlen Grant, and Linda Moore; honors, Monica Lester, Ann O'Halloran, Donna Roberts, Suzanne Sayre; sophomores, highest honors, Suzanne Benavides,

Cassie Galbraith, Susan Petty, Pat Madiedo, and Eileen Lewis; honors, Marian Lester;

Grade nine, highest honors, Elbe Canalejo, honors, Sidney Curry and Gilda Marin; Grade 8, highest honors, Linda Renicky, Pat Gonzales, and Connie Woods, honors, Carl Gedmin, Charles Ogden, Martha Prusinskus, Betsy Kohler, Becky Archer, Norma Rueda and Mary Schefstad;

Grade 7, highest honors, Lor-elie Allison, Suzanne Dion, David Campo, Sandra Mims, Howard Sacarob, and Barbara Watkins, honors, Debbie Leonard, Cathy Minwegan, Paula Muniz, Edward Peterman, Charles Malby, Pam Gongalez, Vicki Cooper, Barbara Odell, Mark McDonald, Suzanne Allison and Juliana Jenkins.

## AQUINAS

By BARBARA TIPTON

FORT LAUDERDALE — Next year's Student Council officers for St. Thomas Aquinas High School — Charlie Carter, Rick Lewis and Linda Naime — are attending the Student Council Convention in Melbourne's Convention Hall.

The purpose of this event which ends tomorrow (Saturday) is to acquaint the student leaders with new and better ways of running the student government.

An interesting highlight of the convention is a computer analysis and rating of all student councils in Florida based on individual standards and achievements.

On April 4, the closing night of the St. Thomas talent show, the categorical winners were announced.

The results were as follows: in the category of song, Diantha White took first place for singing "Turn Around"; in the instrumental category, Daneen Glazka's piano rendition of "Maleguena" won her a first place prize; in the field of dance, Betty Smith, Teresa Vander Pluym, and Diane Overfield placed first for their interpretation of "Alley Cat"; and Dick Rock captured first prize in the variety category for his version of "I'm Just An Ordinary Man" from "My Fair Lady."

A new addition to seventh period is intramural volleyball. Each homeroom has a team of

six boys competing against each other for the title.

Students from the participating homerooms may attend the game. This competitive event is sponsored by the Letterman's Club.

Congratulations go to Dick Rock and Barbara Barrett — boy and girl of the month for March.

## PACE

By MARY ANN FLYNN and BILL HOFFMAN

A general meeting of the Girls' Sodality of Msgr. Pace High School was held last week.

The new supervising principal, Father William Hennessey, spoke to the group concerning the role of Sodality in Catholic Schools.

Father Hennessey explained that the Sodality is a Catholic school's most important organization.

In turn, the purpose of a Catholic school is to bring Christ to its students, and the students should carry Christ into the community.

A Day of Recollection for the girls' student body was held last week.

The conferences were conducted by Father Thomas Barry of St. Hugh's Parish, Coconut Grove.

The Juniors were measured for their rings.

Bob McGrath and Jorge Garcia, were chosen to represent American Legion Post 144, at Boys State in Tallahassee.

Carol Lenihan and Marilyn Buske were chosen to represent the Post at Girls State.

## GIBBONS

By KATHY McTAGUE

FORT LAUDERDALE — The first dance after Lent for Cardinal Gibbons High School students will take place tomorrow night (Saturday), April 16.

The Spring dance is sponsored by Pep Club. Proceeds will go for the Student Council scholarship fund. Live music will be provided by the Impacts.

The Senior Class play, *Curtain Going Up*, will be presented for the parents on April 21.

It will be part of the school talent show.

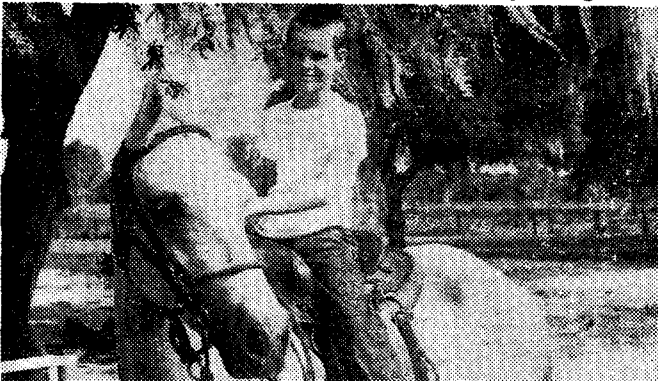
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# News Of Youth

## CYO Members To Compete In Swim Meet Saturday

A swimming meet for CYO members in the Diocese will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the North Miami Beach Recreation Center, 17001 NW 19th Ave.

Separate meets will be held for girls and boys.

There will be two divisions. Men division will be open to all CYO members. The novice division will be open only to those CYO members who have not competed in a single high school, AAU or Gold Coast swim meet.

Free refreshments will be served during the meet, according to Marty Krpan, staff assistant in the Diocesan CYO Office.

Krpan announced that the Diocesan CYO track and field meet would be held Saturday, April 23, at Miami-Dade Junior College, 11380 NW 27th Avenue.

The track and field meet also will have competition in two divisions, an open and a novice.

No CYO member who has competed in a single high school or AAU Track meet may take part in the novice division. This includes junior varsity competition, Krpan said.

Contestants are limited to

### CHAMINADE

By TOM BASTIEN

HOLLYWOOD — The Chamina High School Varsity track team took home another victory last Monday with a notable win over Miami Military.

Competing at their field was no handicap to the lion runners as the final score of 54-48 showed.

High man on the totem pole was Tom D'Isepo who took four first places, with Bill Burk, Tom Rogers and Charles Rochio each taking a first place ribbon.

The National Honor Society closed their Book Drive last week.

All books they collected will be sent through the Peace Corps to Viet Nam. Mr. Savino thanked every one who contributed in helping make this drive their biggest success.

Monday of Easter Week was field trip day for the Physic and Religion classes of the Junior and Senior division.

The science classes traveled to the Miami International Airport where they inspected the control tower and radar operations building and afterwards toured the Pan American aircraft and overhaul facilities.

Thanks for this privilege is extended to Mr. Wall who secured authorization at the airfield for us.

Simultaneously the Ethics classes were visiting the Ft. Lauderdale municipal government where they sat in on a court hearing and later toured the police department.

Following this, they journeyed to the Pompano migrant workers' camp where they were able to observe first hand some of the deplorable conditions under which these people live.

three events including the relay. Competition for girls will be in the 50-yard dash; broad jump; high jump; hop, skip and jump, and the 220-yard relay.

Boys will compete in the 100-yard dash, running high jump, 220-yard dash, running broad jump, 440-yard dash, shot put, 880-yard run and the 880-yard relay.

Scoring in each event will be as follows: first place, five points; second place, three points; third place, two points and fourth place, one point.

### NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

Notre Dame Academy's students participated in their second Christian Life Institute of the school year during Holy Week.

The two-day program was planned and coordinated by N.D.A.'s chaplain, Father Gregory Fleischer, O.S.B.

Opening the program, Tuesday, was Detlef Eulitz, a social worker from Berlin, Germany, who is now with Boystown, speaking on maturity.

Following him was Mrs. Drummond of the psychiatric clinic at Jackson Memorial Hospital who spoke on identity.

Wednesday morning, Father Paul Romfh, O.S.B., chaplain at St. Leo College in Tampa, talked about Christian commitment.

Father Fleischer rounded out the morning with his ideas on redemption before Father Romfh closed the Institute by celebrating the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Senior Linda Rocawich has been named one of six state winners in the Elks National Foundation "Most Valuable Student" Scholarship contest.

### Romeo-Juliet Ballet To Be Presented

"The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet," a Cannes Film Festival grand prize winner, will be presented at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 19 in the Barry College auditorium.

The Shakespearean classic which features Russian dancer Galina Ulanova, the Corps de Ballet and the orchestra of the Bolshoi Theater, Moscow has no dialogue. The actions of the story are danced with a running commentary in English.

### Father And Son Breakfast

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual Father and Son Communion Breakfast sponsored by members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Holy Name Society will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 17 at the Plantation Country Club.

Reservations may be made by contacting James Hurley at 581-2636 or William Frazel at 581-2356.



A CATHOLIC SCHOOLS Athletic League has been formed in the West Palm Beach area. Among those who helped supervise the League's organization were: from left, Ken Beelner; Sister Peter Mary, O.P.; Don Hazelton; and Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S.J., pastor, St. Ann Parish. Sister Mary is principal of St. Ann Elementary School.

## Softball Exhibition Games End; 2 Teams Tie For First

Two teams finished in a two-way tie for first place during pre-season exhibition games held by the North Dade Catholic Softball League.

St. Monica's Apostles and Visitation's Angels each had identical records of four wins and only one loss.

League President Bill Creswell said league play officially begins Sunday, April 17, at North Glade Park at 173rd Drive and NW 52nd Avenue.

Father Thomas O'Toole, C. SS. R., assistant pastor at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, is league director.

Exhibition records of other teams in the league, in addition to St. Monica's Apostles and Visitation's Angels, were as follows: St. Bartholomew, won three and lost two; Our Lady of Perpetual Help's Gateway, both won two and lost three,

and St. Monica's Saints, won one and lost four.

### Parish Leagues Open Saturday

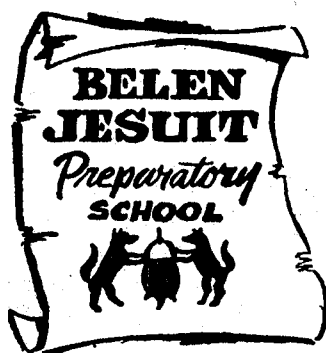
A total of 16 teams will swing into action tomorrow (Saturday) in the three baseball leagues sponsored by the Athletic Association of St. Timothy parish.

Players in the leagues range from 7 to 13 years of age.

All games are played on baseball diamonds located on the parish property at SW 48th Street and 102nd Avenue.

Charles Pulvino is president of the Athletic Association.

Pulvino said membership on the League's teams is non-denominational and that any boy regardless of his church affiliation may play in the League.



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## Pace Student, CYO Member Presented Merit Awards

A member of the Annunciation parish CYO and a student at Msgr. Pace High School each have been given a merit award by the Dairy Council of South Florida.

The Pace student is Charlene Pelland, 17, a member of the Junior class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pelland of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Opa-locka.

Charlene helps the Sisters at Villa Maria with the elderly residents there and is a member of the Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion. She also is active in the Legion of Mary in her parish.

The Annunciation CYO member who received the award is

Eileen Judith Casey, 15, a ninth grader in Hallandale Junior High School.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casey of West Hollywood and is an A-B student.

Eileen is a student Council member and belongs to the FHA Club and has been a member of the FTA.

### St. Brendan CYO Plans Open House

The CYO of St. Brendan parish will hold an open house from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. this Sunday, April 17, at the parish hall, 8755 SW 32nd St.

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15TH ANNUAL BISHOP'S Charity Dinner for Mercy Hospital was served Monday evening at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown as he talked with dinner chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald, left; and Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon.



BISHOP'S REPRESENTATIVE to Catholic hospitals, Father Patrick Slevin, left, welcomes Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW president; and Mr. and Mrs. Denis V. Renuart to the dinner which attracted hundreds of guests.

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## DCCW Affiliates Name Officers For 1966-67

Elections and installations of officers for the 1966-67 year are being held in affiliations of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

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BOCA RATON — Mrs. Glenn S. Smithson will be installed as president of St. Joan of Arc Guild during a banquet at the Riverview Restaurant at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 21.

Mrs. Thomas Harney will also install Mrs. M. A. Rougeux, vice president; Mrs. George W. Deshon, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter J. Cahill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Everett L. Dodge, treasurer; and Mrs. Leo Vona, historian.

Guest speakers will be Father Paul L. Manning, pastor; and Mrs. Robert D'Amore, president of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW, who will outline plans for the Spring convention of the diocesan council

at Palm Beach.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. William Din-  
cecco, general chairman at 395-4653. Mrs. Paul St. Jean and Mrs. Emil Danciu are co-chairmen.

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NORTH MIAMI — Mrs. George Baumgartner will be installed as president of Holy Family Catholic Woman's Club at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19 in Holy Family Church.

Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V. G., pastor, will also install Mrs. John Mayer and Mrs. Paul Wilkerson, vice presidents; Mrs. Charles Hubbard, secretary; and Mrs. Mel Stein, treasurer.

Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. in the Club House restaurant. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Paul Wilkerson at 758-6950 or Mrs. Mel Stein at 758-8698.



JUNIOR HOSTESSES at the charity dinner included Deborah Kindler, Jill Johnson, Margaret Miller and Mary Ann Madden.

## Charity Dinner Informed Of Hospital Expansion

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man we would have a truly wonderful world in which to live."

Love of fellow man and not service should be the motive of hospitals in caring for the ill, the Bishop continued. "I would sooner die knowing that I was loved by someone than be kept alive as a number," he said, adding that the "sole objective" of hospitals and their personnel should be to "bestow loving care on those who are sick and to assist them through the motive of love."

"If you lie on your back in a hospital, wracked with pain, you will appreciate those who are on the staff of the hospital," Bishop Carroll emphasized.

"It means so much to us, not only in this life but in the next life to be able to say that what we are doing is not the result of service to our fellow man but the result of the motives of love," Bishop Carroll reiterated.

Revealing that care valued at more than \$200,000 had been administered to charity patients during the past year at Mercy Hospital, Bishop Carroll told guests at the formal dinner that the charitable expenditures of the hospital and the erection of the new wing "are due to the interest of so many in the work of Mercy Hospital."

"For the past 15 years many of you have been supporting the work at Mercy Hospital," the Bishop stated. "It is evident that you are devoted to the hospital because you and I and all of us who enjoy the blessings of Almighty God have an obligation to come to the aid of our fellow man based on the fact that he is a child of God and we must love him."

Present on the dais with Bishop Carroll during the dinner were Father Patrick Slevin, Bishop's Representative to Catholic hospitals in South Florida; and Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald, who served as chairmen of this year's dinner.

## Retreats For Women

KENDALL — Weekend retreats for women at the Dominican Retreat House have been announced for April and May.

Ladies of Holy Family parish, North Miami, and St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, will participate in retreat conferences which begin this evening (Friday) at the retreat house and continue through Sunday, April 17.

Father Paul Frank, O.M.I., a member of the faculty at Cardinal Newman High School,

West Palm Beach, will be the retreat master.

Members of the junior Legion of Mary and CYO will observe a weekend retreat from Friday, April 22 to Sunday, April 24. Father Albert Cantanzara, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach, will conduct the conferences.

Women of Visitation parish, North Miami, will observe a retreat from April 29 to May 1 with Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R. as the retreat master.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Gray at 624-6787.

## Spring Time Fashion Show

"Bon Voyage" will be theme of a luncheon and style show which will begin at noon, Saturday, April 23 at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach, under the auspices of St. Monica Home and School Association.



Virginia Booker, local television personality, will be the commentator during the fashion show presented by Lory's of Miami and featuring apparel for "ship and shore." It will be newest styles for the preteen as well as women. In addition the Wig Supermart of Miami will present newest styles in wigs.

Coordinator of the fashion show is Mrs. Jerry Bell assisted by Marge Knight and Iris Trabal as co-chairmen.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Mary Knowles at NA 4-9372.


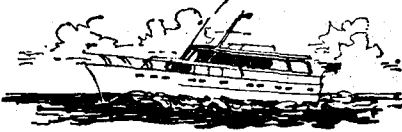
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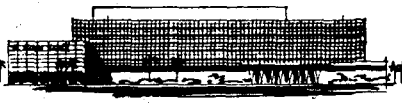
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# Mass By Bishop To Open DCCW Convention April 25

PALM BEACH — Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Edward Church at 9 a.m., Monday, April 25, will mark the formal opening of the Eighth Annual Convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The Palm Beach Towers Hotel will be headquarters for the 3 day sessions expected to attract hundreds of affiliation members from the 16 counties which comprise the Diocese of Miami.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 24 in the hotel lobby and delegates and their husbands will be guests during a reception at 8 Sunday evening.

### KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Father John Nevins, DCCW director, will give the keynote address on the theme of the convention, "That All May Be One," during first business sessions at 10:45 a.m. Monday. Afternoon sessions will be devoted to a special program en-

before April 20 by calling Mrs. John Schappert at MU 8-4018. titled "Man to Woman" and workshops on organization and development and home, school, and community:

A Luau scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Monday will feature entertainment by Mrs. Ruth McMahon of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

Newly elected Council officers will be installed following 8:30 a.m. Mass on Tuesday, April 26 in St. Edward Church. A business session will begin at 9:45 a.m. "The Catholic Home" will be the topic of Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, at 11:30 a.m.

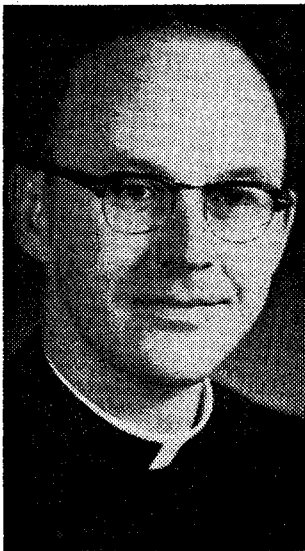
"The Changing Role of the Laity" will be discussed at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday by a panel which will include Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of Vocations and the Bureau of Information; Father Cyril Burke, O.P., chaplain, Barry College; and Dr. Susan B. Anthony, professor of theology, Marymount College, Boca Raton.

Mrs. Edward Keefe will serve as program chairman.

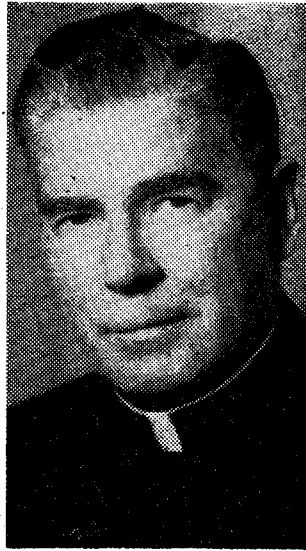
Tuesday afternoon's workshops will discuss the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine with panelists including Father Joseph Brunner, diocesan director of CCD; Sister Nugent, and Sister Carmel Marie; and Publicity and Public Relations.

A banquet at 7:30 p.m., where Bishop Carroll will preside and new officers will be presented, will conclude the annual meeting.

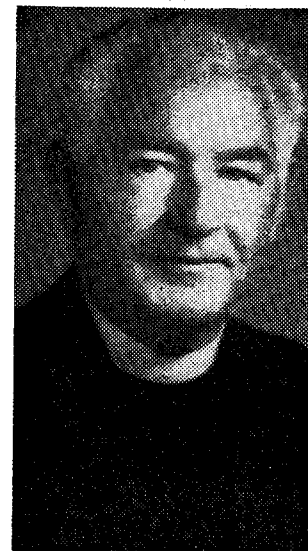
Delegates and affiliation members should make room reservations for the convention by writing directly to the Palm Beach Towers Hotel. Pre-registration is being accepted by Mrs. Huey Nolin, 2011 East Ave., N., Riviera Beach, and individual deanery presidents.



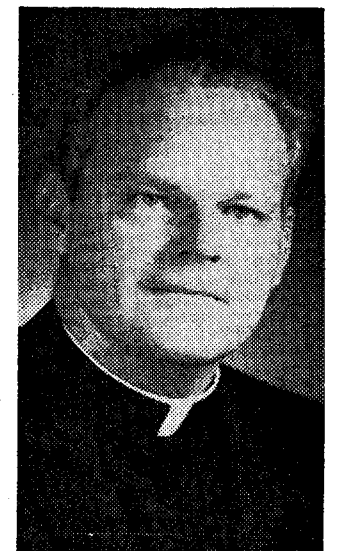
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## New Officers At Helm In DCCW Deaneries

Newly elected officers are assuming their duties in the five deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Woman following Spring meetings.

Mrs. Samuel J. LeNeave of Lake Worth is the new president of the East Coast Deanery which will be host to the annual convention of the Miami DCCW, April 24-27 at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel.

She will be assisted during the coming year by Mrs. B. P. Engle, Vero Beach, vice president; Mrs. Robert N. Ulseth, West Palm Beach, secretary; and Mrs. Seth L. Ford, North Palm Beach, treasurer.

Mrs. W. J. McCullough of West Palm Beach is the delegate-at-large from the East Coast Deanery.

Members of the Broward County Deanery named Mrs. John Cunningham of Fort Lauderdale as their president.

### OTHERS CHOSEN

Other officers are Mrs. Bernice K. Knothe, Hollywood, vice president; Mrs. Victor Keller (reelected) of Hollywood, recording secretary; and Mrs. Eugene Ahearn (reelected) as treasurer.

In the South Dade Deanery Mrs. Arthur Harlan was elected president.

Other officers are Mrs. Norman Gerhold, Homestead, vice president; Mrs. Harold A. Miller, secretary; and Mrs. Henry Peel, treasurer.

Mrs. George McMullen was named delegate-at-large from the South Dade Deanery.

New president of the North Dade Deanery is Mrs. Stuart Godwin.

Assisting her during the coming year will be Mrs. William Terheyden, vice president; Mrs. Edward Keefe, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Ciampi, treasurer; and Mrs. Sadie Kennedy, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kennedy will also serve as delegate-at-large.

Mrs. John B. Eggert, Port Charlotte, is the new president

of the Southwest Coast Deanery.

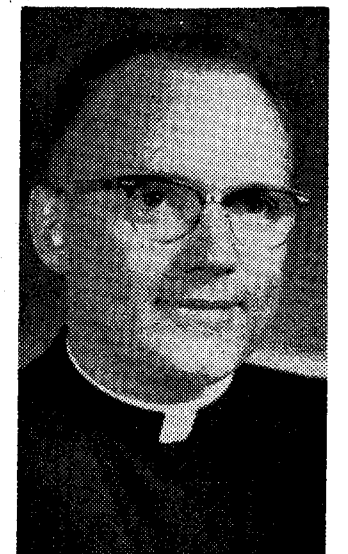
Other officers are Mrs. L. F. Gwaltney, Naples, vice president; Mrs. George Noeth, Port Charlotte, recording secretary; and Mrs. Frank Kashuber, Fort Myers, treasurer.

Ratification of newly elected officers will be held during the annual convention.

Deanery presidents serve as vice presidents of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.



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## Catholic Nurses To Elect Officers

Election of officers will highlight the annual meeting of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses at 11 a.m., Saturday, April 23 at Hurricane Harbor Lounge North, 12415 Biscayne Blvd.

Annual reports of chapter presidents will be made during the business meeting and luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Father John J. Nevins, director of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau. "The Catholic Nurse in the Light of the Lay Apostolate" will be his topic.

All Catholic nurses are invited to attend the annual meeting.



LAYETTES for the Palm Beach Catholic Welfare Bureau were recently presented to Father Thomas Anglim, director, by Mrs. Umberto Fraino on behalf of the Altar and Rosary Society of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, of which Father is pastor.

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## The Question Box

### Are Names Of Mary's Parents In Bible?



By Msgr. J. D. CONWAY

Q. In a recent column you stated that Mary had human parents but the Bible does not state their names. This comes as a surprise to me, as I always thought that Saint Anne was her mother and Saint Joachim was her father. Please tell me, where did this information come from if not from the Bible?

A. My simple statement that the names of the parents of the mother of Jesus are not found in the Bible has brought a flurry of protests, some indignant, some shocked, and some plaintive. One says: "Some of your answers make me mad." Another, "Where, or where does this leave St. Anne and St. Joachim, out on a limb?" And another pleads that she has been taught to believe since her early days in catechism that Anne and Joachim were the parents of the Blessed Virgin, and we simply must not take this belief away from her, please, please!

One writer quotes to me at length from the Protoevangelium of James, claiming that her quotation is from the Bible, but indicating no book, chapter, or verse, of course.

The children in my grade school do not find it shocking or confusing when they are told that the names Anne and Joachim come from an apocryphal writing which may have had its origins in the second century, was widely copied, and very popular in the early centuries of Christianity.

Popular tradition came to accept these names as the real ones, and they just might be; but our evidence is not the best. At least we know of no other names. Mary had a mother and a father; in the absence of any better names we call them Anne and Joachim; and God must have chosen saints to be the parents of His own mother. So we honor the holy mother of Mary on July 16, calling her St. Anne; and we honor her father on Aug. 26, calling him by the only name we know for him, St. Joachim.

As I say, the children are not shocked, but when they go home and tell their parents there is wonderment indeed.

Most of our best stories about Mary and Joseph, their marriage: the birth of Jesus, the Adoration of the Magi, and the slaughter of the Innocents, came from the Protoevangelium of James.

Q. I see the wisdom of having priests not marry, but I want to know if we may expect in the future to see deacons marry and raise families? Would not married deacons give the Church "super-laymen," men in position to know, guide and act in problems of labor-management, parish-family economics? Wouldn't they better link the world of priest to the world of breadwinner, citizen of the world?

A. In spite of your challenging rhetorical questions I do not expect to find married deacons at work in the United States un-

til many years have gone by. They may be in other countries, but the two traditional pillars of the Church in our country are the celibacy of the clergy and condemnation of birth control for the laity. The latter seems a mite wobbly of late, so we cannot weaken the other.

I presume you know that the Vatican Council did not authorize deacons to marry; it rather permitted the ordaining of married men to the diaconate in those countries which the bishops recommended it and the pope agrees.

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Q. I go to a Catholic high school and have a priest as my religion teacher. We were talking about God being all-powerful. Father asked us if it would be possible for God to make a square circle. Almost everyone in the class agreed that it would be possible if He wanted to do it. Our priest was the one who disagreed. He claimed that it was an absurdity and impossible. But we feel that a square circle just seems impossible to us, and that God is all-powerful.

A. Just as soon as you explain to me what a square circle is I will try to answer your question.

Another ancient riddle deals with similar nonsense: Can God make a stone so big and heavy that He is unable to move it?

## MISSAL GUIDE

April 17 — The Mass of the Sunday in White, Gloria, creed, preface of Easter.

April 18 — Mass of the preceding Sunday, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 19 — Mass of the preceding Sunday, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 20 — Mass of the preceding Sunday, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 21 — Mass of St. Anselm, bishop, confessor and doctor, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 22 — Mass of SS. Soter and Caius, popes and martyrs, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 23 — Mass of Our Lady on Saturday (IV), Gloria, second prayer in low Masses of St. George, martyr, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

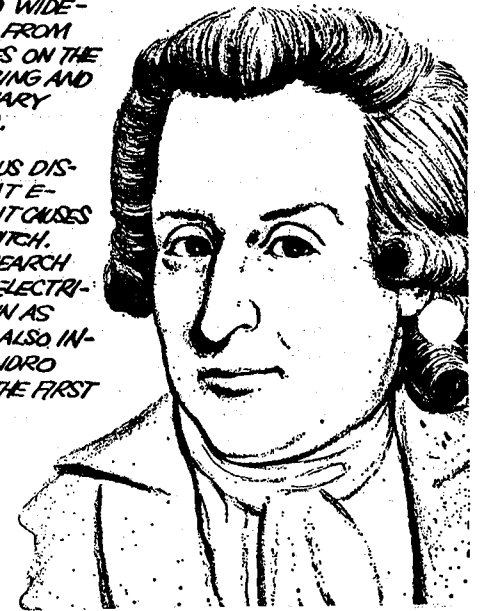
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## SHARING OUR TREASURE

### Long Chain Of Conversions Triggered By A Prayerbook

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

I was speaking to a crowd at a street corner in Jacksonville, Onslow County, N.C., explaining the Catholic religion. In that large and populous county there was not a single adult native Catholic. Most of the non-Catholics present had never previously heard a priest and some had not even seen one.



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In the crowd were a few marines from nearby Camp LeJeune.

After the question period following the lecture one of the marines came up to me. "A buddy of mine," he said, "loaned me a book on the Catholic religion. It opened my eyes, started me thinking and led me into the Church. I wish you Catholics could distribute more books and pamphlets explaining the faith, for they are missionaries which reach people who would never enter a Catholic church or listen to a priest. They really crash the gate."

#### VERIFICATION

Scarcely a month goes by without bringing to me fresh confirmation of the truth of the marine's words. People write in to say they became interested in the faith because of a pamphlet picked up on a bus, a railroad coach, at a depot rack or received through the mail. In the convert symposium, "The Way to Emmaus," the Rev. William Lambert Brant tells how the reading of a copy of Our Sunday Visitor started him on the road to the Catholic Church.

The Rev. Virgil Barber was an Episcopal clergyman and the principal of an academy at Fairfield, N.Y., when he chanced upon the prayerbook of their devout Irish maid. He read the prayers and the explanation it offered of the

chief doctrines of the Catholic faith. As a result of that reading, Rev. Mr. Barber along with his wife and five children was received into the Church.

Their conversion started a chain reaction which brought in the Rev. Mr. Barber's father, his wife, his sister, Mrs. Tyler, and his sister's husband with their eight children. The four Tyler daughters in turn became Sisters of Charity and one of the sons later became the first Catholic bishop of the Hartford diocese. Nor was that all.

While this was going on, the original Rev. Mr. Barber and Mrs. Barber decided to join religious orders, the husband becoming a Jesuit and the wife a Visitation nun. To complete the picture, their son became a Jesuit, three of their four daughters joined the Ursuline order and the fourth joined the same order which her mother had entered.

Staggering and amazing? Yes, but not more so than what happened when Dr. John C. Monk of Newton Grove, N.C., opened a package of books from New York. In the paper used to wrap the books was a Catholic sermon which Dr. Monk read with deep interest.

It started him on an investigation which led to his conversion. As a result of the incidental reading there were 300 converts in Newton Grove 27 years later. Today Holy Redeemer parish in that city is one of the few parishes in North Carolina with four priests.

If each Catholic would lend a pamphlet or book each month to a churchless neighbor or acquaintance, the many misconceptions of the Catholic religion would be corrected and thousands of converts would be won for Christ. Sharing a copy of "Father Smith Instructs Jackson," "The Faith of Millions" or "What's the Truth About Catholics?" published by Our Sunday Visitor, will help you lead a churchless friend into the fold of Christ.



# Wife Worried By Husband's Gambling

*My husband is a good Catholic and father. We have been married six years and have four children. My husband's earnings have gradually increased and we could live adequately if it were not for his gambling. As a result we are deeply in debt and have only bare necessities, such as hand-me downs from relatives. I am ashamed because his gambling is known. He will not listen to reason, I am fast losing respect for him. Can we resolve this before I lose my love for him too?*

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Several years ago it was estimated that more than one million persons daily placed bets on horse races, although only about five per cent of them had ever seen a track. Then, it was believed, that seven billion dollars a year were spent on gambling. Since you do not indicate the type of gambling in which your husband engages, Mary, I assume it is horse racing.

It could, of course, be one of several different forms and this would make a difference in my suggestions. Policy or the numbers racket is wide-spread in cities and bets placed may be quite small. It may be he frequents a gambling house which do exist widely despite the law.

Gambling in itself is not immoral and can be defined as the wagering of money or other objects on an outcome which depends largely on chance. An occasional small bet on the outcome of a football, baseball or basketball game or the winner of a boxing match or card games in which stakes are small are generally not regarded as gambling although technically they are.

## Heavy Gambling Immoral

For the individual gambling becomes immoral when the person spends money on it which he cannot afford and thus reduces himself or his family to difficult or desperate financial straits. There seems no doubt in your case that, objectively speaking, your husband's gambling is immoral.

Here, at least, is a point of departure. Since you state he is a good Catholic why not consult one of your parish priests about it, or still better persuade him to do so? I make no claim that this will immediately end his propensity for gambling but it should arouse a motive to try to do so.

For some persons gambling is fascinating and while there is no proof that this propensity is in-born, but rather acquired, it does appear that certain people have a strong inclination to it. Sometimes the type of person who gambles habitually would amaze you. I personally know several aged and respectable ladies who were completely addicted.

In view of the fact that gambling can be so hazardous, why is it not outlawed? For the most part, it is, except in Nevada and certain other states which have pari-mutuel betting but only at tracks. But gambling is something like drinking, a certain number abuses exist and laws are passed for the common good not for the minority who may overindulge.

Furthermore, illegal gambling has been a grave source of police and political corruption. But present public opinion seems to lean in favor of it. Recently New Hampshire inaugurated a state sweepstake, and legalization of race track betting is spreading. Some authorities even recommend the legalization of gambling under state control. The major objection is that ultimately there may not be much control and racketeers would take over.

## His Best Chance

For these reasons it would appear the best hope for your husband is a change in his attitude toward gambling. So one has to seek the motives that lead him to it.

If his gambling occurs among friends who engage in poker or similar games, then these persons will have to cease to be his friends. He will simply have to avoid them. If it is sheer boredom and desire for excitement, let him try to put something else in its place. All of which is more easily said than done.

If consultation with one of the parish priests is ineffective, he may require professional assistance. This too will prove expensive but in the long run cheaper than what he is doing.

Perhaps in gambling as in alcoholism the individual must receive a severe jolt before he develops motives to change. No doubt you have spoken to him about his gambling, even threatened to leave him. But I doubt you have yet been firm enough to move him and this is just what you must do.

The grave financial distress in which you live is manifestly unfair to your children and yourself. So take action now. Convince him that unless he is willing to seek help to overcome his addiction, you have no choice but to carry the problem to one of the priests. Possibly he may have to seek psychiatric help. But in being firm try also to be as kind and loving as possible. Somehow he must come to grips with reality. Show him you are willing to help him do so and to help him during the trying period ahead. I'm certain you have prayed and urge you to continue. I don't regard the situation as hopeless.

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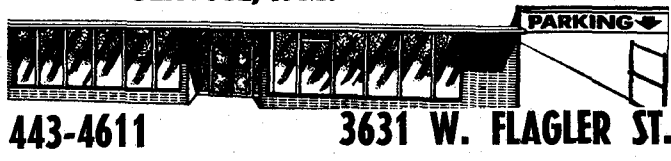
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- |  |                                |
|--|--------------------------------|
| 1½ pounds chicken breast                     | 2 tablespoons soya sauce       |
| 2 tablespoons salad oil                      | 1 teaspoon salt                |
| 2 cups celery, sliced diagonally ¼-inch wide | 1 tablespoon cornstarch        |
| 1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced              | ½ teaspoon ground black pepper |
|  | ¼ cup water                    |

Remove bones from chicken breasts and cut meat into strips ¼-inch wide and 2-inches long. Saute in hot oil 2 minutes. Add celery, mushrooms, soya sauce and salt. Mix well. Cover and cook 5 minutes. Blend cornstarch and black pepper with water. Stir and cook until juice thickens, 1 to 2 minutes. Serve hot. YIELD: 6 servings.

### Cantonese Celery And Beef Slivers

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|--|-------------------------|
| 1 pound sirloin or other tender steak (boneless) | ½ cup soya sauce        |
| 2 tablespoons shortening                         | ¼ cup red wine          |
| 2 cups sliced celery, cut on the diagonal        | 2 tablespoons sugar     |
| ½ cup thinly sliced onion                        | 1 tablespoon cornstarch |
|  | 2 tablespoons water     |
|  | 1 teaspoon salt         |

Cut meat into very thin slices. Fry until browned in deep fat preheated to 250 degree F. Drain meat well on paper towels. Melt shortening in a 9 or 10-inch skillet. Add celery and onion and saute 3 minutes. Add meat along with the remaining ingredients mixed together. Mix thoroughly and cook 1 to 2 minutes. YIELD: 6 servings.

### Chicken And Celery Salad

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|--|-----------------------------------|
| 2 cups cooked chicken (white meat) sliced into slivers | 1 teaspoon salt                   |
| 1 cup celery, sliced diagonally                        | ½ teaspoon ground black pepper    |
| ¼ clove garlic, minced                                 | 1 teaspoon cider vinegar          |
| 1 tablespoon soya sauce                                | Lettuce                           |
| 1 tablespoon olive or salad oil                        | Slivered toasted blanched almonds |

Combine chicken and celery in a bowl. Blend together garlic, soya sauce, salad oil, salt, black pepper and vinegar. Pour over chicken and celery. Toss lightly. Serve on lettuce. Sprinkle with toasted blanched almond slivers. YIELD: 6 servings.

### Celery Steak, Chinese Style

- |   |                                  |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1 pound flank steak                       | ¾ teaspoon salt                  |
| 2 tablespoons soya sauce                  | 3 tablespoons salad oil          |
| 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice or red wine | 2 cups celery, sliced diagonally |
| ¾ teaspoon sugar                          |                                  |

Cut steak into crosswise strips ¼-inch wide. Combine soya sauce, lemon juice or wine, sugar and salt. Pour over meat and marinate 2 hours. Saute in hot oil 5 minutes, turning to cook on all sides. Save marinade that is left in bowl for later use. Add celery and saute 4 minutes or until celery is crisp-tender. Add the reserved marinade and cook 1 minute. Serve hot. YIELD: 6 servings.

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- Alice of Wonderland
- And Now Miguel
- Apache Gold
- Around the World Under the Sea
- Assault on a Queen
- Battle of the Bulge
- Billie
- Born Free
- Bremen Town
- Musicians, The
- Capture That Capsule
- Don't Worry, We Will Think Of A Title
- Eve With Royal Ballet
- An
- Flight Of The Phoenix
- Ghost and Mr. Chicken
- The Gospel According To St. Matthew
- The Greatest Story Ever Told
- Hansel and Gretel
- Hold On
- Honeymoon Machine
- Invasion
- Quartet
- Magic Weaver
- Mara of the Wilderness
- Mary Poppins
- Master Spy
- Maya
- Monkey's Uncle
- Murder Ahoy!
- My Fair Lady
- Swinger's Made The Worst Most Foul
- Murletta
- Mysterious Island
- Night of the Grizzly
- Night of the Living Dead
- One Man's Dog
- One Man's Way
- Only One New York
- Operation Crossbow
- Osways Is Coming
- The Paradise
- Hawaiian Style
- Queen of Blood
- Rare Breed, The
- Redeemer, The
- Rhino
- Room For A Gunfighter
- Sandokan, The Great
- Secret Seven
- Seaside Swingers
- Shenandoah
- Singing Nun, The
- Sleeping Beauty
- Snake Woman
- Star White
- Son of a Gunfighter
- Sound of Music
- Starfighters, The
- Swinger's Made The Worst Most Foul
- The Sword of All Baba
- That Darn Cat
- Thief of Baghdad
- Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines
- Tiger Walks, A
- Train, The
- Treasure Of Silver Lake
- Trouble with Angels
- The Ugly Dachshund
- The Uncertain Stranger
- Up from the Beach
- Valleys of the Dragons
- Was Ryan's Express
- When the Clock Strikes
- White Mare
- Wild and the Wonderful
- Winnie The Pooh
- You Have To Run Fast
- Years Of Lightning, Day Of Drums

A II — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

- Agony and the Ecstasy, The
- Alphabet Murders, The
- Arizona Riders, The
- The Bedford Incident, The
- The Big TNT Show, The
- Blindfold
- Bounty Killers, The
- The Boy Cried Murder, The
- Dark Intruder, The
- Die, Monster, Die
- Dr. Zhivago
- Frankie And Johnny
- Frantic
- Glass Bottom Boat, The
- Glory Guys, The
- The Great Sioux Massacre, The
- The Great Wall, The
- Gunfighters of Casa Grande
- Heroes of Telemark
- Horror of It All, The
- Impossible on Saturday
- Ivanhoe
- Donaldson
- Jesse James, Meets Frigate Captain's Daughter
- Johnny Nobody
- The King's Story, A
- Kwaidan
- Let's Kill Uncle
- Little Ones, The
- L. Bohème
- Lollipop Cover
- Love and Kisses
- Maedchen in Uniform
- Mad Executioner, The
- Man Could Get Killed, A
- Masquerade
- Naked Edge
- Night Walker, The
- Nobody Waved Goodbye
- One Way Pendulum
- Operation C.I.A.
- Othello
- Overcoat, The
- Patch of Blue, A
- Plague Of The Zombies
- Planet Of The Vampire
- Point of Order
- Private Ryan, The
- Railroad Man, The
- Recommendation
- Reptile, The
- Reward of Spartacus
- Sallah
- Sargeant Deadhead
- Secret Door, The
- Seven Slaves
- Sing and Swing
- Situation Hopeless
- But Not Serious
- Skull, The
- Spy Near Eye
- Stargate
- Sutor, The
- Taggart
- That Funny Feeling
- Thunder Island
- To Die in Madrid
- Tomb of Ligeia
- Tickle Me
- Twenty Plus Two
- Underworld Informers, The
- Walk in the Shadow
- War Is Hell
- Wild Wild Wind
- World of Henry
- Orient, The
- Secret of Blood Island

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

- Ada
- Arent 84
- Alphaville
- Andy
- Armored Command
- Backfire
- Battle of Villa Florida
- Boy Did I Get A Wrong Number
- Brainstorm
- Bunny Lake Is Missing
- Chase, The
- Claudette
- Couch, The
- Don't Tempt the Devil
- Flanagan's Wake
- Genhish Khan
- Great War, The
- Harlow
- Harper
- Having A Wild Weekend
- He Who Must Die
- Horror Castle
- Hysteria
- Il Successo
- Inside Daisy Clover
- Italiano Bravagente
- King and Country
- Johnny Tiger
- Leather Boys, The
- Liquidator, The
- Madame X
- Made in Paris
- Male Companion
- Mickey One
- One Plus One
- Mr. Buddwing
- Naked Kiss
- Nanny, The
- Nevada Smith
- Never Too Late
- Nightmare in the Sun
- Nothing But a Man
- Not On Your Life
- One Plus One
- Once A Thief
- Panic in Year Zero
- Promise Her Anything
- Rage To Live, A
- Rare
- Return From The Ashes
- Ride Beyond
- Vengeance
- Rotten to the Core
- Season of Passion
- Stop The World, I Want To Get Off
- In The Whole Wide World
- Ship of Fools
- Shop On Main Street
- The Spy Who Came In From The Cold
- Summer and Smoke
- Susan Slade
- Ten Little Indians
- Three On a Spree
- Three Penny Opera
- Thousand Clowns, A
- Thunder Drums
- Thunderball
- To Bed or Not to Bed
- Two Women
- Umbrellas of Cherbourg
- Very Special Favor, A
- War Lord, The
- When The Boys Meet The Girls
- Where The Spies Are
- Wild Seed
- Young Sinner, The

A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

(An A-IV Classification is given to certain films, which while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.)

- Anatomy of a Marriage
- Anatomy of a Murder
- Advise and Consent
- Best Man, The
- Black Like Me
- Cool World, The
- Collector, The
- Darling
- Devil's Wanton
- Dr. Strangelove
- Easy Life, The
- Eclipse
- Flame And The Fire
- Freud
- Girl of the Night
- Hill, The
- Important Man
- Intruder
- Julet Of The Spirits
- Knack, The
- L-Shaped Room
- La Dolce Vita
- Life At The Top
- Long Day's Journey Into Night
- Love a La Carte
- Marriage, Italian Style
- Mondo Cane
- Marriage On The Rocks
- Moment of Truth, The
- Never Take Candy From A Stranger
- Nothing But the Best
- Organizer, The
- Pressure Point
- Pumpkin Eater, The
- Servant, The
- Storm Center
- Strangers in the City
- Sudden Impact
- Taboos of the World
- This Sporting Life
- Tom Jones
- Young Gung to Love
- Victim
- Walk On the Wild Side
- Young and the Willing, The
- Zorba, the Greek

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

- Agent For H.A.R.M.
- Big Hand for the Little Lady, The
- Boeing, Boeing
- Casanova 70
- Cincinnati Kid, The
- City of Fear
- Crash
- Curse of the Voodoo
- Desert Raven
- Dementia 13
- Devil and The Ten Commandments
- Devils of Darkness
- Eva
- Fort Courageous
- From Russia With Love
- Girls on the Beach
- Group, The
- He Rides Tall
- Honeymoon Hotel
- Johnny Rio
- Long Ships, The
- Looking For Love
- Lord Love a Duck
- Love One, The
- Male Hunt
- Man in the Middle
- Marriage on the Rocks
- Money Trap
- Time to Trouble
- Naked Prey, The
- Night Must Fall
- No Greater Sin
- Oscar, The
- Psycho 59
- Racing Fever
- Rasputin
- Red Line 7000
- Return To Mr. Moto, Seventh Dawn
- Silencers, The
- Shot In The Dark
- Sleeping Car Murder, The
- The Small World of Sammy Lee
- Soldier in the Rain
- Stranger, The
- Tenth Victim, The
- Tiara Tahiti
- Time of Indifference
- Time to Trouble
- The Vice and Virtue
- Village of the Giants
- Viva Maria
- What A Way to Go
- What Is New, Pussycat
- Who Killed Teddy Bear
- Why Bother To Knock Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow
- Young Dillinger
- Zombie

CONDEMNED

- Love Game
- Love Goddesses
- Love in Four Dimensions
- Port of Desire
- Love Is My Profession
- Love's Eye
- Magdalena
- Maid in Paris
- Mating Urge
- Married Woman, The
- Miller's Beautiful Wife
- Mistress for the Summer, A
- Molesters, The
- Mass and Dad
- Mondo Pazzo
- Moon Is Blue, The
- My Life To Live
- New Angels, The
- Nude Odyssey, The
- Odd Obsession
- Of Wayward Love
- Oscar Wilde
- Passionate Summer
- Pawnbroker, The
- Playgirl After Dark
- Please, Not Now!
- Put Bourgie In (Lovers of Paris)
- Prime Time
- Private Property
- Question of Adultery
- Reputation
- Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
- Savage Eye
- Silence, The
- Sins of Mona Kent
- Smiles of a Summer Night
- Swedish Wedding
- Sweet and Sour
- Tales of Paris
- Man and Terrace, The
- To Love
- Too Young, Too Young
- Trials of Oscar Wilde
- Truth, The
- Viridiana
- War of the Buttons
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Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

- 8:15 a.m. (12) — Maytime (Adults, Adol.)
- 9 a.m. (7) — Timberjack (Family)
- 4:30 p.m. (4) — Dark Adventure (No Class.)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) — A Hatful of Rain (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:30 p.m. (12) — Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.
- 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday
- 3:20 a.m. (12) — Bullets of Balloons (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

- 7:30 a.m. (5) — South of Tahiti (Adults, Adol.)
- 8:15 a.m. (12) — Family Affair (Family)
- 8:30 a.m. (7) — A Haunting We Will Go (No Class.)
- 2 p.m. (5) — To be announced.
- 2:30 p.m. (4) — Tarzan's Hidden Jungle (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 p.m. (7) — Terror is a Man (No Class.)
- 9 p.m. (2-5-7) — A Spanish Affair
- 9:30 p.m. (4) — The True Story of Jesse James (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to justify and condone the immoral actions of criminal characters.
- 11:05 p.m. (11) — Crash Landing (Family)
- 11:25 p.m. (5) — Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:30 p.m. (2) — Flight Nurse (Family)
- 12:10 a.m. (12) — This Time For Keeps (Adults, Adol.)
- 12:30 a.m. (4) — Rocketship X-M (Family)
- 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Saturday
- 3:20 a.m. (12) — London By Night (Family)
- 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 12:10 a.m. Sunday

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

- 7 a.m. (12) — The Pirate (Adults, Adol.)
- 10:30 a.m. (2) — Please Turn Over (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
- 1 p.m. (4) — Stowaway (Family)
- 5:00 p.m. (4) — Mask of the Avenger (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
- 11:30 p.m. (7) — Madame Bovary (Adults, Adol.)
- 12:10 a.m. (12) — Oriental Dreams (No Class.)
- 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 7 a.m. (Sunday)
- 3:20 a.m. (12) — Mark of the Vampire (No Class.)

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

- 8:15 a.m. (12) — No Leave No Love (Family)
- 9 a.m. (7) — Calamity Jane (Family)
- 4:30 p.m. (4) — Roar of the Crowd (Family)
- 6 p.m. (10) — Blackwell's Island (Adults, Adol.)
- 8 p.m. (4) — Who Was That Lady? (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and situations.
- 11:20 p.m. (11) — The World Was His Jury (Family)
- 11:20 p.m. (10) — Three Men On A Horse (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.

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- 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 12:10 a.m. Monday

MONDAY, APRIL 18

- 8:15 a.m. (12) — Broadway Melody of 1938 (Family)
- 9 a.m. (7) — Aphrodite (No Class.)
- 4:30 p.m. (4) — The Dark Corner (Adults, Adol.)
- 6 p.m. (10) — Espionage Agent (Adults, Adol.)
- 7 p.m. (7) — Red Badge of Courage (Family)
- 11:20 p.m. (11) — Paradise Lagoon (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) — Somewhere in the Night (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:30 p.m. (12) — Thunder Afloat (Adults, Adol.)
- 12:50 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Monday
- 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:50 a.m. Monday
- 3:20 a.m. (12) — Woman Against Woman (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

- 8:15 a.m. (12) — No Leave No Love (Family)
- 9 a.m. (7) — Calamity Jane (Family)
- 4:30 p.m. (4) — Roar of the Crowd (Family)
- 6 p.m. (10) — Blackwell's Island (Adults, Adol.)
- 8 p.m. (4) — Who Was That Lady? (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and situations.
- 11:20 p.m. (11) — The World Was His Jury (Family)
- 11:20 p.m. (10) — Three Men On A Horse (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.

- 11:30 p.m. (4) — Three For The Show (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — The film contains a frivolous treatment of marriage and flippant attitudes to purity, together with suggestive situations, indecent costuming and dancing.

- 11:30 p.m. (12) — Dancing Co-Ed (Adults, Adol.)
- 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday
- 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Tuesday
- 3:20 a.m. (12) — Trouble For Two (Family)
- 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

- 8:15 a.m. (12) — Romeo & Juliet (Family)
- 9 a.m. (7) — Powder River (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 p.m. (4) — The Moon Is Down (Adults, Adol.)
- 6 p.m. (10) — Captain John Smith and Pocahontas (Adults, Adol.)
- 7 p.m. (12) — High Tide at Noon (No Class.)
- 9 p.m. (2) — Sweethearts On Parade (Family)
- 11:20 p.m. (10) — Night Unto Night (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:20 p.m. (11) — The Houston Story (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Excessive brutality; suggestive dialogue and situations.
- 11:30 p.m. (4) — Rio Bravo (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (12) — Gabriel Over the White House (No Class.)
- 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday
- 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Wednesday
- 3:20 a.m. (12) — The Women Men Marry (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.
- 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

- 8:15 a.m. (12) — Thousand's Cheer (Adults, Adol.)
- 9 a.m. (7) — A Woman's Devotion (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 p.m. (4) — Monsieur Beaucaire (Adults, Adol.)
- 6 p.m. (10) — Bandits of Corsica (Adults, Adol.)
- 7 p.m. (7) — Shadow On the Wall (Adults, Adol.)
- 9 p.m. (4) — A Majority of One (No Class.)
- 11:20 p.m. (10) — Till We Meet Again (Family)
- 11:20 p.m. (11) — 20 Million Miles to Earth (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) — A Woman's World (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:30 p.m. (12) — Dark Delusion (Adults, Adol.)

- 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Thursday
- 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Thursday
- 3:20 a.m. (12) — Free & Easy (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Thursday

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

- 8:15 a.m. (12) — Today We Live (No Class.)
- 9 p.m. (7) — This Side of the Law (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 p.m. (4) — Blowing Wild (Adults, Adol.)
- 6 p.m. (10) — Flaxy Martin (Adults, Adol.)
- 9 p.m. (10) — Possessors (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
- 11:20 p.m. (10) — Dust Be My Destiny (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
- 11:25 p.m. (11) — Ride L... (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) — Pete Kelly... (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone; excessive brutality.
- 11:30 p.m. (12) — Out West With the Hardys (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) — Dr. Kildare's Strange Case (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

Easter Celebrated By Many Russians

BERLIN (NC) — Thousands of Christians throughout the Soviet Union flocked to churches for Easter Vigil services in what may have been Russia's largest Easter celebration in decades, according to word reaching here.

An official of the communist government's atheistic affairs bureau reported in Moscow that about 100,000 worshippers attended services in the 40 Russian Orthodox churches of that city alone.

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.
- 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, assistant to the director of the Diocesan Radio and Television Commission, will speak on "The Catholic Church and Divorce."
- 11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.

(Tuesday)

- 10 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN WITHS, Ch. 2 — Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

(Friday)

- 6:30 A.M. GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Father Joseph L. Cliff, 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. — Rebroadcast of TV program.
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
- 7 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WNOG, 1270 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) —
- 7:05 A.M. NBO RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM — Today's program will be the second in a series of four panel discussions on how to help neurotics. Panel members on today's program will be Dr. Alfred Joyce, a psychiatrist of Iona College's graduate division of pastoral counseling; Father Adrian van Kam, C.S.S.P., head of Duquesne University's religious psychology department, and Dr. E. Mark Stern, clinical psychologist and professor at Iona.

- 7:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
- 7:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).
- 8:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).
- 8:45 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)
- 9 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM, 105.9 FM. (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of TV program.
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)
- THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)
- 9:05 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) — Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

- 9:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)

- 10 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS — WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach — Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches. Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

- 10:15 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples)
- 5:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WNOG, 1270 Kc. (Naples). (See Next Listing)
- 6:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. 9:3 FM. Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.

- 7:30 P.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1580 Kc., Fort Lauderdale.
- 10 P.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc.

- (Daily) 5:05 A.M. MON. SAT. 5:25 A.M. SUN. SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD, 610 Kc. — April 16-22: Father Donald F. X. Connolly, assistant to the director of the Radio-TV Commission of the Diocese of Miami.

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# Sen. Smith Asks Film Classification Group

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — If you agree with her drop the lady a line right now!

She may not have been serious about trying to become the first lady president of the USA.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith is both serious and sincere in proposing a special Senate Committee on Film Classification.

Her resolution responds to a groundswell among rank and file members of the PTA and other groups interested in the well-being of young America.

The lady senator irrefutably points out that a marked increase in shameful, perverted themes has resulted from judicial decisions over the past ten years. She is not inclined to split hairs about what, in movies is mature or adult and what is plainly offensive.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith merely proposes a study, to be followed by legislation, if advisable, not later than January, 1968.

Her purpose is that youngsters be protected from erotic or violent films of which no one can deny there now are far too many.

She adroitly spotlights the fact that even those who see in prior censorship by state or local boards, a threat to constitutional guarantees of free speech, offer no tenable defense for the exhibition to children of certain films now in general distribution.

Some may think that another Senate Committee is about as

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necessary as another hole in a well-punctured strainer. Still we must realize that such a study not only would smoke out the worms from the woodwork.

It would reveal that the film classification system long operative in Great Britain, does nothing materially to abridge the freedoms of any except those who pander to pornographers or peddle films that are virtual blue-prints for juvenile crime.

A Senate inquiry might also identify and expose the well-organized forces now at work in and among our national organizations, trying in the interests of shady profiteers to uphold and perpetuate libertarian license, under false pretenses of protecting artistic expression and free speech.

Quite a few years have passed since our Bishops Committee for Motion Pictures, in its annual statement, declared that unless the film people voluntarily cleaned up or classified their films to protect our children, they would support inevitable efforts to bring about compulsory controls. I think we all should now get behind Senator Smith.

As I write, the Oscar ballot closes. On April 18th, you may see over ABC-TV, the tantalizing envelopes opened. About 2,800 Academy members have a

vote and most of them exercise it.

### VOTES

Since the nominations came out, campaigning, underground and above-board, has been strongly aimed at preventing a run-away victory for "The Sound of Music." Liberal extremists have been canvassing votes for "A Thousand Clowns."

Others have been pushing "Doctor Zhivago" to win as "the best picture."

The same people tend to favor Julie Christie for "Darling," over Julie Andrews of "The Sound of Music." Samantha Eggar, herself nominated for "The Collector," is quoted as saying that "Sound of Music" while a big success with the public "is not an Academy picture."

It is an artistic delight of superior quality and infectious spirituality. In my opinion it is the best movie ever made. What then should "an Academy picture" be? A socio-political tract? A sordid, morbid study of immorality? Or what?

Hollywood sentiment has veered from Rod Steiger ("Pawnebroke") to Lee Marvin ("Cat Ballou"). His work in "Ship of

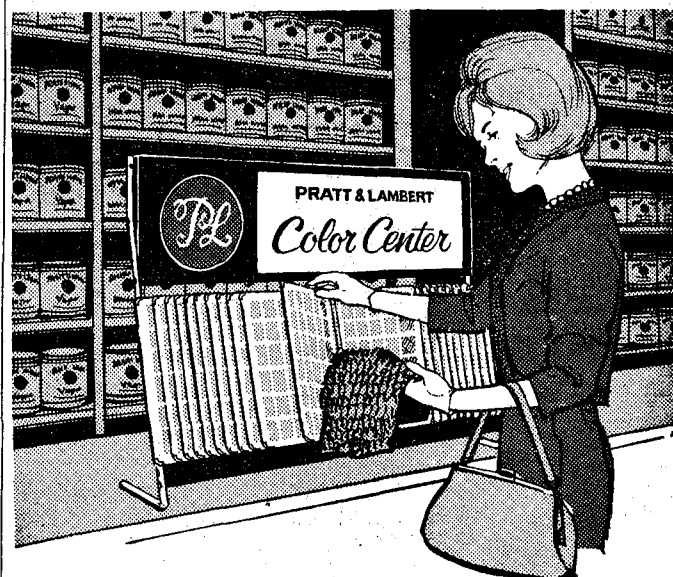
Fools" may double his vote and weaken Oskar Werner's, as the doctor in "Ship."

The contest still is the closest I can remember and I've been around ever since 1931-32.

Michael Dunne, the little man in "Ship of Fools" has gained ground as "best supporting actor." Ruth Gordon ("Inside Daisy Clover") may have passed Shelley Winters ("Patch of Blue"), and Peggy Wood, the Mother Superior in "Sound of Music" has a slim chance.

In spite of all the dirty work, I still have my fingers crossed for "Music." It is going to be hard to beat.

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## VIEWS ON TELEVISION

### Networks Urged To Probe Television Ratings System

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Almost any fellow who sets out to prove that the present system of TV ratings has outlived any usefulness it may have had, wins my vote.

He may be whipping up a storm of get-rich publicity.

He may be launching a book or merely having fun.

Like Rex Sparger, he may have come by "inside information" while performing confidential duties for a Senate investigation committee or even for the FCC.

Whether or not he should feel free to exploit such insights may be of less immediate concern to the public than whether TV ratings can be, have been or now are being "rigged."

Without taking sides in a legal dispute that is sub judice (A.C. Nielsen Co. is suing Sparger for \$1.5 million, alleging invasion of their rights), TV networks and sponsors ought immediately to finance exhaustive investigations.

One basic question to which an answer must be found is by what mysterious process a gadget on a few hundred TV sets can accurately indicate whether or not millions of other sets were or were not tuning in identically the same shows.

Sparger proved to be a sparkler at the third annual festival

of World TV in Palm Springs last week.

Without him one might have heard nothing more informative or amusing than William ("Batman") Dozier's dry declaration the "TV is on a steady march to stagnation."

Most of us know it. Dozier, a Creighton grad., former executive producer for CBS-TV and film studio head, has tried again and again to originate TV for the thinking man.

Each time ratings have stopped him. Now with "Batman," the rage of the 1966 season, he proves his point. Trash hogs the top of the ratings totem pole.

### Divorce Topic Of TV Talk Sunday

"The Catholic Church and Divorce" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Father Donald F. X. Connolly at 11 a.m. this Sunday, April 17, on Channel 7, WCKT.

Father Connolly's talk will be carried on "The Church and the World Today" program which is produced by the Diocese of Miami. His subject, according to Father Connolly, will be handled principally by the use of Scriptural references on the question of divorce.

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