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# Pope, Gromyko Talk Peace



ANDREI GROMYKO, USSR FOREIGN MINISTER

## Red Foreign Chief Received At Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) — For the first time in history, a Pope has received a foreign minister of a Communist nation at the Vatican.

The two discussed world peace.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Pope Paul VI met for 40 minutes on April 27 in the Pontiff's private library as Gromyko was winding up a partly official and partly unofficial visit to Italy.

Specific points of the conversation were not made public here but Gromyko told a press conference later that he and the Pope "agreed on the need to work together for peace, independently of ideologies."

He refused to discuss the talk further.

Asked if the Soviet Union intends to enter into diplomatic relations with the Holy See, and if Pope Paul might be asked to visit the USSR, he stated:

"In relation to my talk with the Pope, I should like to limit myself to what I have said."

At the press conference, Gromyko also called for a European summit meeting to discuss peace and ease world tensions, a meeting apparently without the participation of the United States.

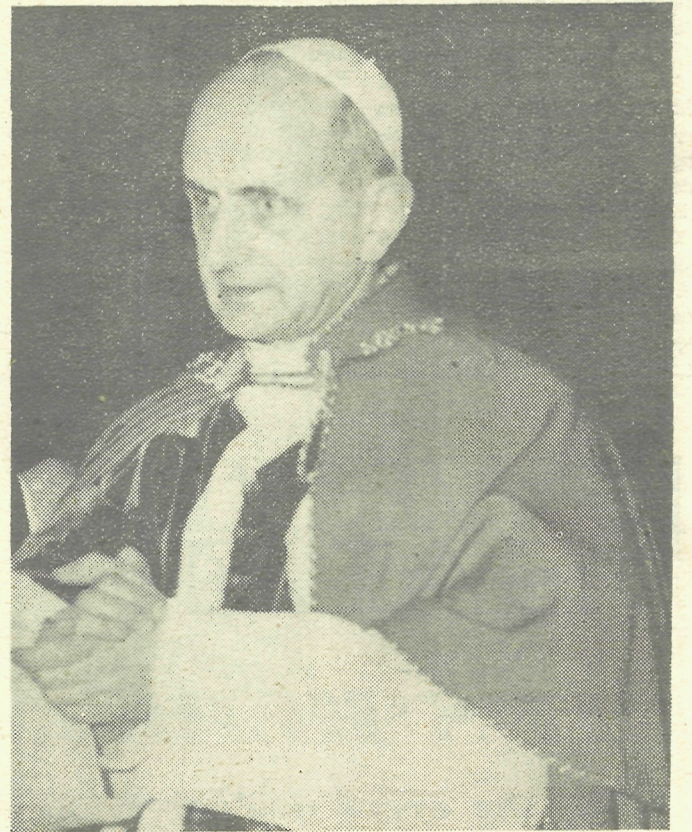
Both the Vatican Press Office and the official Soviet News Agency Tass made a point of the fact that the meeting was regarded as a continuation of the talk between the two during the Pontiff's trip to the United Nations headquarters in New York last year.

At that time the two had exchanged remarks in a receiving line.

The Vatican Press Office communique stated:

"The Holy Father, in a continuation of the talk which he had in New York last October on the occasion of his visit to the United

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HIS HOLINESS POPE PAUL VI

## Young Amigos Are Guests Of Catholic Students Here

FORT LAUDERDALE — Twenty eight Amigos from Central American countries are spending a two weeks' course learning the American way of life in Miami as guests of Cardinal Gibbons High School. They are deeply impressed with the friendship of the American youth and with the religiosity of the American family.

The group — 11 girls and 17 boys — came from Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras. They are living with the families of pupils at Cardinal Gibbons, visiting points of interest in South Florida through the "Operacion Amigo" program.

They appeared in a Spanish TV program, Telamigo, Channel (Continued on Page 10)

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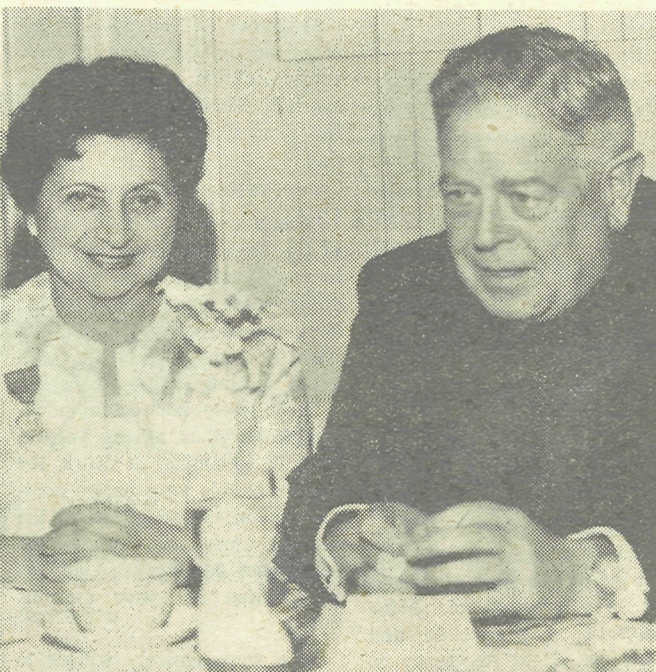
# 'U.S. Winning Poverty War'

PALM BEACH — The United States is winning the war on poverty but continued success in a "tough war" needs the active participation and involvement of every individual, members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women were told during a banquet marking the conclusion of their Eighth Annual Convention on Tuesday evening.

Frank K. Sloane, regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, was the guest speaker during the banquet in the Palm Beach Towers Hotel where Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided.

Mrs. Lou Unis of St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, and a convert to the Faith, was elected president of the 10,000-member women's Council during convention sessions. Other officers are Miss Gertrude Shaw, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Keefe Holy

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DCCW RETIRING president, Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, general chairman of the national convention of the N.C.C.W. scheduled to be held at Miami Beach in the Fall, talks with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at closing banquet of convention.

## 750,000 More Cubans Are Seeking To Burst Out

More than a million Cubans have sought or are seeking refuge in the United States since Fidel Castro came to power in 1959.

Some 15,000 have entered the country since the airlift was started last December 1.

Refugees currently are arriving at the rate of 4,000 a month.

These facts were brought out by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, of Massachusetts, during the course of hearings he conducted

in Newark, N.J., last week. He revealed that the State Department has received applications covering more than 750,000 persons in Cuba filed by relatives and friends already in this country.

"The important defections from the Castro government and the growing pressures for exodus from Cuba bring home the precariousness of Cuban life and the continuing responsibility of the United States to give asylum to those feeling Castro's tyranny," Senator Kennedy declared.

The Senator said he is concerned that the Memorandum of Understanding on the refugee airlift "does not cover the release of political prisoners wasting away in Cuba's jails" and also that "we have not been able to secure the release of approximately 600 American citizens and their families who have applied to leave Cuba."

Senator Kennedy added that Cubans who find their way to Mexico, Spain and other countries "find it difficult and sometimes impossible to join their close relatives who came directly to the United States by the airlift from Cuba."

He asserted: "I am not satisfied that our government is doing enough in these areas."

## Red Press Silent On Millennium

BERLIN (NC) — Newspapers in communist Poland are for the most part ignoring the millennium celebrations of Christianity in that country.

The Communist party daily newspaper in Warsaw, Zycie Warszawy, carried only 14 lines about the Church festivities in Gniezno and Poznan. In contrast, the same newspaper had lengthy extracts from speeches of communist leaders attacking the Church.

Radio Warsaw mentioned the Catholic celebrations in passing three times. The general silence about the Church millennium extends into other communist-ruled nations as well.

## Jubilee Period To Run To Dec. 8

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The jubilee period following the close of the Second Vatican Council will be extended from its previously announced closing date of Pentecost until Dec. 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

The extension was made public by Fernando Cardinal Cento, head of the curia congregation that deals with indulgences and dispensations.

# Pope, Gromyko Hold Meeting

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Nations, this morning received in the presence of the Cardinal Secretary of State (Amleto Cardinal Cicognani) his Excellency Andrei Gromyko, minister of foreign affairs of the USSR, accompanied by the Soviet Ambassador in Italy (Semen Kozyrev)."

The Tass story on the meeting said:

"In a continuation of the talk which took place in October last year during the 20th meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met with Pope Paul VI.

"Taking part in the conversations were the Ambassadors of the USSR in Italy Kozyrev and the Vatican Secretary of State Cicognani.

**IDEOLOGIES SKIPPED**  
"As reported, the question of the common efforts of nations for eliminating war and protecting peace without regard to ideology and denomination were discussed in the talks.

Gromyko's black Russian limousine drove through the Arch of Bells under St. Peter's Basilica at 9:25 a.m. Saint Peter's Square had not been cleared of

visitors but a path of entry to the arch had been kept open and many policemen were on duty.

In the courtyard of St. Damascus, Gromyko — who was not accompanied by his wife — was met by Cardinal Cicognani and Marchese Giulio Sachetti, one of the highest ranking laymen attached to the Pope's household.

These dignitaries accompanied the Soviet diplomats to the Papal State apartments and to the library where the Pope was waiting.

**NO PHOTOGRAPHS**  
No photographs of the meeting were taken, it was reported by the Felici Studios, which have the exclusive right to take pictures within the Papal Apartments.

Photographers were also barred

from the St. Damascus courtyard.

Two interpreters were at the meeting. The Papal interpreter was Father Jozef Olsr, S. J., rector of the Pontifical Russian Institute.

Anatole Adamiscin served as Gromyko's interpreter.

Before Gromyko left, the Pope gave him two copies in Russian of the Ecumenical Council's Constitution on the Church and a series of Vatican publications of maps of the 14th to 17th centuries.

No gifts were reported presented to the Pope by Gromyko.

At the end of the meeting, Gromyko made a quick visit to the Sistine chapel, since he had missed it when he had made a tour of the Vatican Museum and St. Peter's Basilica a few days earlier.

Gromyko's car left Vatican City at 10:35 a.m.

Three hours later he left for Moscow aboard his special airliner.

At his press conference before his departure, Gromyko said he wanted "to underline the importance of a European conference to discuss European security."

"It is very important that this conference be held," he said.

"The conference does not necessarily mean a solution to these problems but first we must agree to meet to discuss them."

He was asked if the U. S. should be invited, but replied only, "the problem is of interest above all to Europe."

## Part Of All We Know Based On Faith, Pope Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — An act of faith can be a source of either weakness or strength, Pope Paul VI told his weekly general audience.

Both alternatives are possible, he said. "They are indeed frequent among the people of our times. Faith often appears as a very difficult act and even when it is professed, it is often weak, hesitant and doubtful. It always seems a grave and perturbing duty rather than a clear and consoling lamp.

"The act of faith is difficult for the modern mentality, so accustomed to systematic doubt and criticism, so persuaded to limit its certainty within the boundaries of its own experience. And yet the greater part of all we know is founded on faith — human faith — regarding what others tell us to believe: Teachers, scientists and experts."

To convert weakness of faith into an "act of inner and external fortitude," he said, it is necessary to remember that it is a grace to be prayed for and that "faith is not a purely speculative act. It is a reasonable act, but it is not the fruit of reason alone. The element of choice renders it both possible and meritorious. It is necessary to want to believe when, obviously, we see that it is reasonable, human and good to do so."



SHE-WOLF SYMBOL OF ROME was viewed by Pope Paul during his visit to the city hall April 16, the first such visit by a pope since 1870. Flanking the Pontiff are Mayor Amerigo Petrucci and Interior Minister Paolo Taviani.

## PONTIFF WRITES LETTER TO CARDINAL IN POLAND

# Ban On Trip Saddens Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul has sent a letter to Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski expressing disappointment at the refusal of Poland's communist regime to let him attend the solemn millennium of Poland's conversion to Christianity.

"We are not a little saddened that we cannot accede to the wish of the hierarchy and the Catholics who solicited our pilgrimage to the highly venerated sanctuary of Our Lady of Czestochowa," he wrote.

However, he said that he would commemorate the millennium in Rome.

The Pope's letter in Latin said:

"After preparing yourselves during nine years of common, fruitful and intense spiritual work and providential undertakings for the good of souls, you have just started the celebration of the millennium of your noble nation, which gives special thanks to God while it remembers its Christian origins, confirmed and strengthened by the holy Bishop Adalbert whose liturgical feast is celebrated today.

### CITES INVITATION

"For a long time, in the name of the Catholic people entrusted to your pastoral care, you and other most excellent prelates have repeatedly and in various ways — and also with the telegram of March 23 — expressed a very lively and amiable desire to have us among you on May 3, intending to mark the climax of this very happy anniversary in the presence of the vicar of Christ, who by a recent letter once again made clear his predilection for your glorious country.

"We were entirely willing to meet your wishes because of the benevolence we have for your people, as well as because of

the singular importance of this ceremony. Therefore we are not a little saddened that we cannot accede to the wish of the hierarchy and of Catholics who solicited our pilgrimage to the highly venerated sanctuary of Our Lady of Czestochowa. Yet this does not keep us far from you in spirit. Indeed, we feel very close to you in the bonds of that communion which springs from our spiritual fatherhood and from our love for all and each of the inhabitants of Poland as well as from the mu-

tual charity which has always united the Holy See and the dear Polish nation.

"In the forthcoming month of May, consecrated to the Most Blessed Virgin Mary, we intend to commemorate solemnly, here in Rome, faithful Poland's millennium. We are pleased to reaffirm to you our sentiments of affection, and to the venerable brothers of the episcopate, to the priests and to the faithful of this very beloved nation, embracing all with our apostolic blessing, the pledge of the abundance of divine favors."

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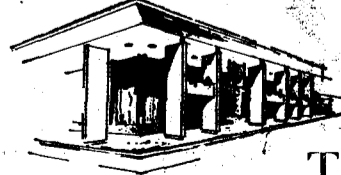

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**THIRD CHILD** adopted by the Robert Brake family of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, through the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, received a special blessing from Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, during ceremonies of reception for an adopted child. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, center, were honorary God-parents for two-year-old Robert, held by Mrs. Brake.

**BILL WOULD MAKE IT BUSINESS OF GOVERNMENT**

**U.S. Limit On Family Size?**

WASHINGTON (NC) — Under a bill now pending in Congress, the size of American families would become the business of government for the first time in history, a Catholic family life spokesman warned here.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska, is "neither good, necessary, prudent nor safe legislation," declared John T. Kenna, special assistant in the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

"It is the genie that should be kept in the bottle, the Pandora's box that should be kept tightly closed," Kenna said of the Gruening bill.

Kenna spoke to the Washington Catholic Roundtable, a local discussion group, on the subject of birth control and public policy. Appearing on the same program and defending the right of government to conduct family planning programs was Father Dexter L. Hanley, S.J., of the Georgetown University law school.

**EXPANDS ARGUMENTS**

Father Hanley expanded on arguments he has made before — notably in testimony last August before the Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Gruening — to the effect that government has a legitimate role in the family planning field, provided it does not prefer one method over another and exerts no coercion.

Kenna strongly assailed the Gruening bill (S. 1676). The proposal calls for special population offices, headed by assistant secretaries, in the Departments of State and Health, Education and Welfare. It also provides for a White House Conference on Population in 1967.

Kenna said the measure would give "broad discretionary powers in this area of legalized social engineering" to officials in HEW and State.

They would be "enabled to

support, cooperate with and assist all manner of public and private birth control programs, eventually including even those featuring abortion and sterilization," he said.

"Thus the size of American families and the shape of entire populations would become, for the first time in history, the regular, statutory business of American government officials," Kenna said.

"In effect," he declared, "the Gruening bill . . . would adopt intact, as public law, the equivalent of the current Planned Parenthood-World Population program. For its proponents it is obviously a 'dream bill'."

Kenna called the proposal "unnecessary" as far as the U. S. domestic population is concerned. "With a low population

density, a fantastically high standard of living and a healthy, productive economy, our problem is not too many people, now or in the foreseeable future, but the proper and equitable disposition of our human resources and our lavish capacities," he said.

Internationally, he continued, there is "no worldwide people glut, nor is there conclusive evidence that there will be." He warned that for rich nations to promote birth control in foreign countries would be "resented as an outrageous affront to national dignity" by Asians, Africans and Latin Americans.

Kenna charged that government birth control programs would inevitably involve coercion.

**90% Of Older People Sign For Medicare, Official Says**

WASHINGTON (NC) — The director of the Bureau of Health and Hospitals of the National Catholic Welfare Conference said here that nearly 90 per cent of the nation's elderly were enrolled in Medicare when social security offices closed at midnight, March 31.

In legislation signed by President Johnson recently, Congress has extended the deadline for enrollment to May 31, Msgr. Harold A. Murray said.

Older people who have not yet applied for the Medicare bene-

fits should get in touch with the nearest social security office now, Msgr. Murray stated. He noted that some may find an extra bonus: under a change in the law enacted last month, about 370,000 people 72 or older who have never been covered by social security at all have been made eligible for monthly benefits.

The new payments — \$35 for a single person and \$52.50 for a couple — will begin with the month of October, 1966, Msgr. Murray said.

**Use Of Votive Mass Texts To Be Limited, Expert Says**

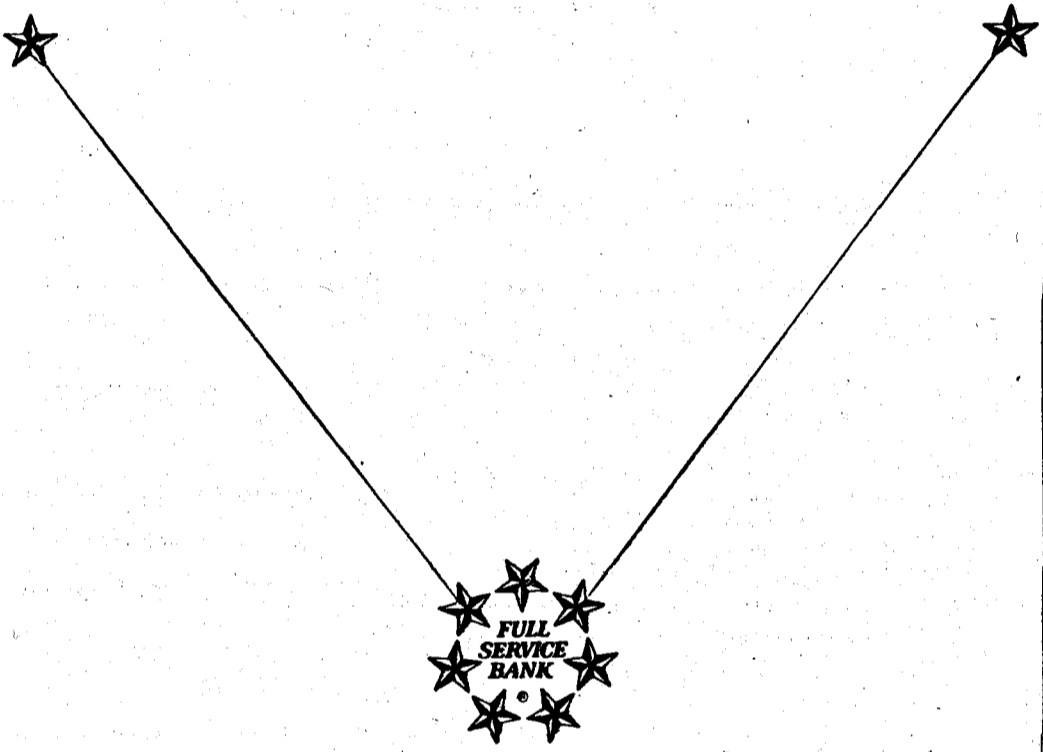
VATICAN CITY (NC) — The use of votive Mass texts in the future will be more restricted

than at present and more closely linked with the Church's calendar, according to a liturgical expert.

Writing in the current issue of Notitiae, the publication of the postconciliar commission on the liturgy, Father Hermann Schmidt, S. J., predicted also that rites for the administration of the sacraments will some day replace the first part of the Mass or the "liturgy of the word."

"With exceptions deserving of acceptance, such as the consecration of holy oils on Thursday and nuptial blessings," he said, "the interjection of ceremonies for the administration of the sacraments or of sacramentals which are extraneous to the Mass rite itself must be avoided. The ritual for the sacraments and some sacramentals, on the other hand, must be designed to lead naturally into the Eucharistic liturgy, which would then begin from the Offertory."

Father Schmidt defended a departure from the liturgical calendar for the celebration of votive Masses for the special needs of the community and noted this has its origin in the ancient liturgy.



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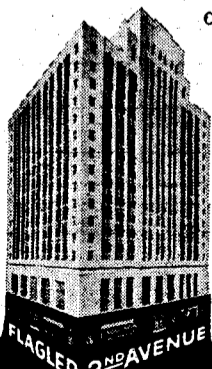
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# St. Anthony Student Wins State Squire Spelling Bee

Renee Dodge, an eighth grader at St. Anthony School in Fort Lauderdale, won first place in the state-wide Columbian Squire spelling Bee.

Renee, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dodge, spelled the word "crater" correctly to take the championship.

As top winner she will receive a \$750 four-year scholarship to the Catholic high school of her choice.

Total of 17 contestants competed in the finals of the Spelling Bee last Saturday at Immaculata-LaSalle High School.

The 17 had earned the right to enter the finals by winning the regional championships in their respective areas.

Second place in the state finals went to John Rowland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rowland. John is a seventh grader at St. Ann's school in West Palm Beach.

Thomas Kelleher of Our Lady of Holy Rosary school in Perrine took third place. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelleher.

Leonard Burt, a past state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, presented trophies to the three winners and the school of the top winner, during ceremonies following the contest.

Regional contestants from the Diocese of Miami who competed in the state finals in addition to the three first place winners were:

Glen Casey, Holy Redeemer School; Thomas Sadowski, San

Pablo, Marathon; Eileen Crotta, Annunciation, Fort Lauderdale; Marcia Bowes, St. Vincent, Margate; Michael Manguso, St. Matthew, Hallandale;

Also, Dora Ciancio, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale; Joan Mayer, Nativity, Hollywood; Peggy Hanley, Sacred Heart, West Palm Beach; Rosario Portondo, Rosarian Academy; West Palm Beach; Fritz Mann, St. Theresa, Coral Gables; and Kathleen Rowan, Immaculate Conception, Hialeah.

Students from outside the Diocese taking part were: Ruth Wilson of Orlando; Ronnie Natale of Sacred Heart School in Pinellas Park and Valerie Adornato of St. Cecelia's, Clearwater.



FIRST PLACE winner of a state-wide spelling bee conducted by the Columbian Squires was Renee Dodge of St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale. With Renee is her eighth grade teacher, Sister Jean Kevin, O. P.



RUNNER-UP IN the Squire Spelling Bee competition was John Rowland (left) of St. Ann School in West Palm Beach. At right is the third place winner Thomas Kelleher of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary School in Perrine.

## College Drama Department Staging 'Skin Of Our Teeth'

"The Skin of Our Teeth" will be the last major drama production of this season by the Barry College drama department at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 6, 7 and 8, in the college auditorium.

Miss Julie Haydon, who originated the role of Laura in the Broadway production of "Glass Menagerie," will guest star in the role of Mrs. Antrobus. Michael Brophy of St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, who was recently featured in a leading role in the college production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," will play opposite Miss Haydon as Mr. Antrobus.

Barry freshman drama major, Angela Assalone of Corpus Christi parish, is cast in the role of Sabina and Barry junior, Kathy McClesky of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will be seen as the fortune teller.

Roland Adams, a senior at North Miami High School, will play the role of Antrobus' son, Henry, and Barry junior, Mary Jo Goggin will portray their daughter, Gladys.



JULIE HAYDON

Other Miamians in the cast include Andrew Barret, a student at Biscayne College; Bonnie Benedict, Orlando Carillo and Fred Weichman, Mrs. Mary Suggs of Fort Lauderdale is Miss Haydon's understudy.

### Sending Of Priests To Latin America Is Commended

WASHINGTON (NC) — The contribution of diocesan clergy which the bishops of the United States are making to Latin America was hailed here as "a phenomenon without parallel in U. S. Catholic Church history."

As of January this year, 58 U. S. bishops had a total of 210 of their diocesan priests at work in Latin America, Bishop James A. McNulty of Buffalo told the spring meeting of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Thirty-three of these bishops offer and support some 75 parishes as diocesan missions in Latin America.

On the basis of limited data, Bishop McNulty said, it is indicated that support of their clergy in Latin America by the dioceses involved requires "an annual outlay of \$2 million." He added that "our U. S. dioceses are putting an approximate \$750,000 a year into the PAVLA (Papal Volunteers for Latin America) program," and that the Latin American programs of U. S. religious congregations, "who supply almost 4,000 priests, Brothers and Sisters, represent a multi-million dollar effort." Much of this effort receives direct cooperation from the bishops, he added.

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## Reds' Petty Tricks Can't Dull Luster Of Millennium

Even the disquieting decision of the Communist Polish government to deny visas to 15 U.S. bishops and many priests and laity will not dull the luster of the religious celebration of Poland's millennium of Christianity. The arbitrary and shortsighted restriction should backfire and possibly succeed in turning the attention of an apathetic world to the enormous contribution to religion and culture found in the history of Poland these past one thousand years.

Two months ago in our own Cathedral in Miami, Bishop Alexander Zaleski, Lansing, Michigan, summed up the reason for the importance of this present celebration. "Just as in the Old Testament," Bishop Zaleski said, "a nation was chosen that was unknown, small and without fame and culture, in a like manner a thousand years ago the Polish nation, still at the start of its existence, was chosen and given the task of standing on the frontier of Western civilization as a guardian of the Catholic faith before the Tartars, pagans and heretics."

Such remarkable fidelity to God and Church in the past must be now the best guarantee of Poland's eventual freedom from the yoke of Communist tyranny. Proof that the courage and dedication of past centuries is not lacking today is found in the Polish bishops' exchange of letters with the German bishops during the Council.

The valiant Stephen Cardinal Wyszynski was denied a passport to Rome because of these letters, which became a pretext for government charges that he and his fellow bishops were meddling in politics and trying to surrender to the Germans, "Poland's ancient enemies."

Instead the Polish bishops were once again taking the historic position of their country, "standing on the frontier of Western Civilization," reaching out to the Germans and all others for a reconciliation in the spirit of brotherhood.

It would be a rare blessing of God if the people of all nations could get something of this spirit of faith and total dedication. We heartily congratulate the Polish people on their anniversary and join with them in thanksgiving to God for the blessings of the past and in earnest prayer for the restoration of freedom in the near future.

## Renewal Of The Individual

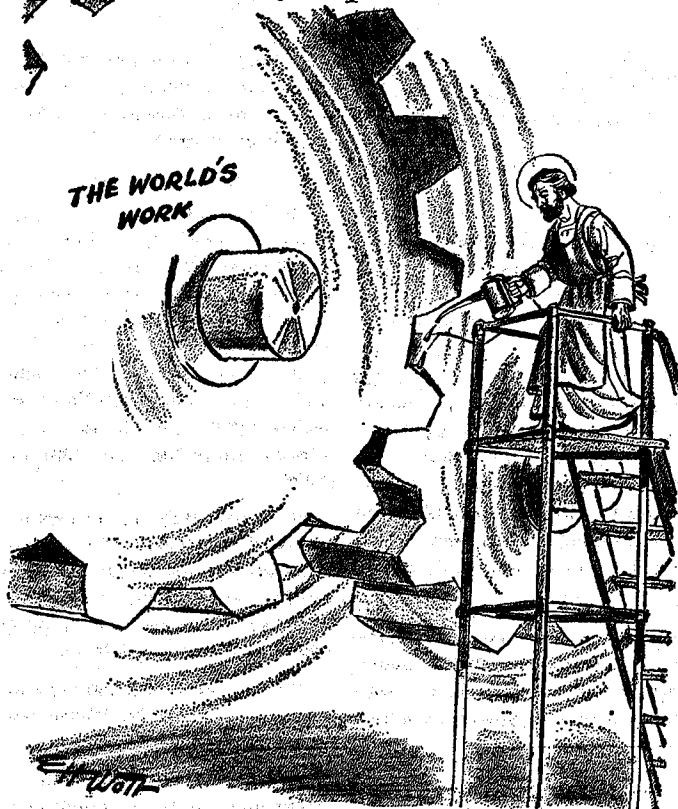
In a remarkable talk to 400 members of the Roman Curia last week, Pope Paul stressed again the need for interior reform of the soul, corresponding to the outward reforms being made. The ideas expressed to the Curia's members from Cardinals to humble clerks obviously were meant for all Catholics in all parts of the world, as the image of the Church is slowly changing because of the decisions of Vatican II.

There is the grave danger that external changes in the Church can be taking place before our eyes, while we are stubbornly resisting the spiritual changes the Council reforms are meant to bring about in us.

Pope Paul called for a change in "so many cherished ways of thinking and of acting." Clearly this applies to us with regard to our attitude towards the Liturgy reforms, our relationship towards the poor and hungry and depressed, perhaps towards war and peace.

As a clear guideline to us while a few highly vocal dissenters are gaining news space, the Holy Father said: "Whatever our opinions were about the Council's various teachings before its conclusions were promulgated, today our adhesion

## Feast of Joseph, Worker



to the conciliar deliberations must be plain and unreserved, willing and ready to support them by thought, action and conduct."

Many will be aided in understanding the reasons for some of the changes by his explanation that the Council was meant to be "a return to the sources, a restoration of original forms of worship, of thought, of practice, an attempt to prefer — as the Lord said — the 'mandatum Dei' to customs established in the course of time."

All of this really confirms what Pope John said from the first day he spoke in the Council back in 1959. He insisted then that no lasting progress will be made by Vatican II unless the individual Catholic seeks a renewal of his own spiritual life. If we do not make the changes inwardly which reflect the spirit of the changes the Church is making outwardly, then the longed for Second Pentecost in the world will never come.

## Congratulations To DCCW

During this past week hundreds of Catholic women from all parts of the diocese have worked and studied and prayed together to inch forward the cause of the Church in this post Council era. How well the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women succeeded in their eighth annual convention, no one can say.

But surely if enthusiasm, careful planning and a spirit of dedication are a valid yardstick for an estimate of their contribution to the good of the Church and society, then we can without hesitation claim that their efforts were highly successful.

The two day meeting reflected the current intense interest of the Church in the Ecumenical Movement, the dedication of Catholics to the service of others, the clarified role of the laity, the need for universal religious education, etc.

Congratulations are in order to Mrs. Thomas Palmer, the president of DCCW, to the other officers and members for firmly moving in the right direction.

## Message Of Pope Paul On World Day Of Vocations

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has issued a message for the third World Day of Vocations (April 24), saying:

"To our beloved sons, who on the forthcoming World Day of Vocations will meet everywhere in prayer to invoke from the Lord the workers needed for His harvest, go our fatherly words of congratulation, exhortation and blessing.

"The problem of ecclesiastical vocations, which causes such hopes and such trepidation, is closely linked to the Church's very life, to the cause of the world's evangelization, because the message and power of the salvation of Christ arrives precisely where the work of His priests and missionaries reaches.

"May the clergy, parents and educators feel this responsibility vividly. But above all may the young, more numerous and more willing, have the grace and courage to heed and follow the voice of Jesus which still, now more than ever, addresses to them in the secrecy of the conscience the pressing invitation: 'Come follow me and I will make you fishers of men' (Mark 1, 17).

"With the wish that the forthcoming day may find a wide and beneficial response among the entire Christian people, we wholeheartedly call down the choicest graces on all who will join us in this common supplication, and as a pledge of heavenly rewards we willingly bestow our apostolic blessing."

## Extent Of Broadmindedness A Post-Conciliar Problem

By Msgr. GEORGE O. HIGGINS

A West Coast priest observed recently that some American Catholics are so anxious to be accepted by their non-Catholic peers that they give the appearance of leaning over backwards to be more secular, if you will, than the secularists themselves.

They are also inclined, he said, to be hyper-critical of so-called Catholic separatism and almost blindly favorable to anything that travels under the guise of American pluralism.

A similar complaint was voiced, in another context, by a British seminary professor, Father Michael Richards, writing under the title "A New Ghetto Mentality" in the London Tablet.

"Today, in the post-conciliar epoch," says Father Richards, "the ghetto mind lives on. But it lives in other men. The cramped utterances, the intemperate and peevish outbursts, the warfaring mentality which we associate with rootless and unhappy exiles, with men who feel themselves debarred from friendship and influence, with all who labor under a grievance, are now directed not against the hard world outside, but against our fellow-Catholics. The ghetto that was self-defense is now self-destruction."

I suspect that most "liberal" Catholics in the United States and England will be miffed by these two complaints and will tend to explain them away in terms of a new and more subtle form of post-conciliar clericalism. So be it.

For my own part, however, I am inclined to think that the two complaints may be at least partially valid. There are, it seems to me, at least a few matters of public policy on which a fair number of vocal American Catholics instinctively feel obliged to be more "broadminded," so to speak, than some of their non-Catholic counterparts for fear of giving the impression that they are still living in a Catholic ghetto.

The subject of public education comes to mind immediately in this connection.

Offhand I cannot think of many avant garde American Catholics who would have felt easy about signing their names to Christopher Jencks' guest editorial on this subject in the April 23 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. In this editorial, entitled "The Public Schools Are Failing," Mr. Jencks, whose "liberal" credentials are in perfect order, flatly contends that in "the urban slums where some 30 million Americans now live, the public schools are doing a terrible job." After studying the problem for several years, he has concluded that we cannot hope to establish good schools in the slums as long as we cling to the tradition of direct public management of public schools. "What we need in the

slums," he says, "are privately managed schools, financed and ultimately controlled by the taxpayer."

In an earlier article on the same subject in the winter, 1966, issue of a new liberal quarterly, The Public Interest, Mr. Jencks says that "in principle there are two ways to develop a larger measure of private initiative and room for maneuver in educating the poor." One way would be to provide tuition grants to children who opted out of public-controlled schools equal to what would be spent on them if they stayed in. A second way would be for school boards to contract with various groups to manage particular schools in their own system.

Mr. Jencks is frank to admit that these two proposals would "destroy the public school system as we know it." But this doesn't seem to worry him in the least.

On the contrary, he says that "We must not allow the memory of past achievements to blind us to present failures" and should not allow "the rhetoric of public school men to obscure the issue." If, as some fear, the public schools could not survive in open competition with private schools, he concludes, "then perhaps they should not survive."

Mr. Jencks' defense of parochial schools is, if anything, even more controversial than his withering criticism of public education. Although he admits to having an instinctive distrust of the Catholic Church, he says that, on the record, parochial schools "usually do more for their students than their public competitors . . ." He also rejects the familiar charge that parochial schools are "divisive" or "elitist" or "undemocratic."

I am not qualified to pass judgment, one way or another, on Jencks' criticism of public education. I do know, however, that he has demonstrated rare independence of judgment and professional courage in stating his controversial views so frankly and so pointedly. In this respect, he has set an instructive example, as an authentic American "liberal," for his counterparts in the American Catholic community.

Thanks be to God, liberal Catholic publications in this country now feel free to say what they think about the parochial school system. It is my impression, however, that they do not feel equally free to say what they think about the public school system. This could mean, of course, that they are reasonably well satisfied with public education and consequently see no reason to criticize it, much less to contrast it unfavorably with the parochial school system.

On the other hand, it could also mean that there may be something to Father Richards' rather peevish thesis after all. It's just possible, in other words, that the ghetto mind in reverse, so to speak, still lives on not only in England but in the United States as well.



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# Some Complaints And Observations

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

As a good example of how not to teach devotion to Our Lady, here is a quote from a lay volunteer in Africa. "I had done some temporary electrical wiring for a weekend meeting of Catholic lay Africans. One teacher asked me what would happen if something broke down while I was away. I told

him that if he would say a Hail Mary the Virgin would show him what the trouble was. If it was small enough, one more Hail Mary would help him get it fixed, or if it was big trouble, a rosary would get it fixed. When I got back two days later, they told me everything went fine because they played it safe and all said a rosary as soon as I left."

Certainly a native, like ourselves, needs a childlike faith in going to God and a simple approach in Mariology, but this shouldn't take the form of a spiritual slot machine — put in a Hail Mary and get a wire fixed. His faith may blow a fuse, if he tries it again without getting the desired answer.

During these days of dialogue with Protestants, we are learning that much of their dislike for their attitude towards Mary stems from these fringe practices which smack more of superstition than of the solid, dogma-rooted basis for our devotion.

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Some time ago America published a letter which gives more than a clue to current approaches of the overly eager beaver in trying to speed up the aggiornamento: "Let's be really modern 100 per cent Americans. Welcome the transients to our togetherness-temple with a sincere handshake!"

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

A selective group of parish influentials possibly could be prevailed upon to serve as vestibule greeters at each Mass. Neighborhood florists probably would donate tasteful calendar wall posters with enthusiasm-building slogans such as: "This is your bower of babble... make yourself heard" and "Bray together and stay together."

Obviously the aggiornamento is going to cost us plenty...

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We need idealists to lift up our hearts and minds and give us a push to strike out in new directions. But do they all have to be pounding typewriters daily with so many impractical solutions to current problems?

One writer, for instance, said the way to bring about the much desired "face to face, person to person contact, between priests and lay people" is to double or triple the number of parishes.

This is an excellent idea. But since most dioceses do not have the priests to staff adequately their present parishes, who would take care of twice as many churches? And how would small parishes defray the enormous cost of the new church and its maintenance? Now if the idealists could convince every Catholic that he has an obligation to pray fervently daily for more vocations, then we could get those churches built.

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Now that we are in the second year of the new translation of the Epistles and Gospels used at Mass, it seems that the reactions of praise and censure are not lessening in intensity.

About this time last year, a

reader wrote us that "it was bad enough when they changed the 'thees' and 'thous' and 'thys' to 'You' and 'your'. I haven't got over the shock of that yet, and when I read my missal, which is new enough to have the 'yous', I automatically change them back. There is a note of reverence in 'thee' and 'thy' that is utterly lacking in the familiar 'you'... Even an earthly king is 'Your Majesty,' but we have brought the Almighty God down to our level with the common 'you'."

Translators have stated that they tried to put the New Testament into correct English, seeking to have conversational English reflect the spoken Greek of scriptural times.

However a professor of English at the University of Michigan claims that while the present translation has had some advantages, such as a new understanding of what is happening at Mass, "there have been heavy losses... less sense of the Sacrifice in the Mass, less depth of devotion."

He was unhappy over the use of certain words, such as "engaged" in reference to Mary and Joseph, claiming it carries too many modern social connotations, such as dating. He disapproves of the use of the word "happy" instead of "blessed" in the listing of the beatitudes. Judas's greeting to Christ, "Good evening, Rabbi," the professor describes as banal and says it was forced in order to avoid "Hail" no longer in use.

On the other hand, many of the people in the pews claim that they have a new and better understanding of the Epistles and Gospels than ever before. Perhaps the debate will end only when the Bishops of

ten English speaking countries come out, probably in a few more years, with a translation agreed upon by all.

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Father Bernard Haring's name is frequently in the news. A German Redemptorist, he is a pale, ascetic, tired looking man who apparently sleeps but little. An indication of how highly he is regarded may be found in the fact that Pope Paul selected him to give his own first retreat after his election as Pope.

He came daily as a peritus to the U. S. Bishops' Press Panel in Rome during one session of the Council and quickly established himself as highly competent and very frank.

His frankness has not lessened since then, as may be noted from these recent remarks:

The Catholic Traditionalist Movement in America will not cause any serious injury to the Church and should not be granted "a solemn high funeral."

Dutch criticism of Marian devotion is a reaction to a rigorously severe Jansenism as the "Dutch are going through a kind of spiritual puberty, and happily, like every other puberty, it leads to adulthood."

Experiments with drums, gourds, etc., in providing music at Mass should be made only with a great deal of discernment as they could become distractions or temptations against faith.

The most powerful and original of contemporary speculative theologians is Father Karl Rahner, S. J., a German priest.

The conversion of the spirit of Vatican Council II into judicial forms represents the most formidable task facing the commission reforming the code of Canon Law.

## PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

Feast Of St. Joseph the Worker

MAY 1, 1966

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We join in invoking God's assistance for His Holy Church, the civil authorities, those oppressed by various needs, and the salvation of all men.

LECTOR: For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For our Pastor, N., and all priests, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For our Polish brethren who suffer persecution for His name's sake, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For our Polish brethren, that God may grant them another thousand years of faithfulness to His Church, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For all in this assembly of the People of God, that through our sharing in this Sacrament of Unity we may bear one another's burden in every way possible, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, our protector, look to us and defend us from all danger from our enemies, so that all troubles may be removed and we may serve You in freedom of spirit: through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in unity with the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

Since both publishers of THE SACRAMENTARY have now shipped copies of this new liturgical book to all parishes, and since the official texts of the Epistles and Gospels now appear in the new popular hand missals which have begun to appear on the market, THE VOICE will publish only The Prayer of The Faithful each week.

## Ecumenism: A Sociological Or Theological Approach?

By Father John B. Sheerin

The ecumenical movement is designed to bring about a change in the relations among the Christian churches. There is however one group connected with the movement whose interest is focused mainly on the relations between the Church and the world.

In sum, the main group of ecumenists is concerned with the doctrines of the churches: the second group is concerned with the practice of Christianity. Albert van den Heuvel, executive secretary of the Youth Department of the World Council of Churches, calls this latter group "the secular ecumenists" (Christianity and Crisis, (April 4, 1966).

The tendency among Roman Catholic ecumenists has been to focus on doctrine rather than civic, social or other secular topics. In fact, in the early



## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

years of this century one of the main reasons why the Catholic Church stayed aloof from the movement was that it was paying too much attention to sociology and not enough to theology.

The motto among many ecumenists was "Doctrine divides: service unites." Catholic ecumenists felt that progress toward unity could be made only by discussing the theological differences that separate the churches.

POPE PIUS AND POPE JOHN

Pope Pius XI in 1928 published his encyclical, Mortalium Animos, in which he sharply criticized the ecumenical movement for extolling love as against faith. "Just as charity has an integral and sincere faith as its basis, so unity of faith is the principal means that must unite the disciples of Christ." Pope Pius most insistent on a return to a study of the theology of the Fathers, and

as a matter of fact the Faith and Order dialogues of the World Council of Churches subsequently reflected this emphasis on theology.

Time marches on however. Conditions change and the stand of Pope John and Pope Paul was quite different from that of Pope Pius XI. For the first time in history an ecumenical council discussed the problems of "The Church in the Modern World." In his talk at the close of the Council (Dec. 7, 1965), Pope Paul said: "Never before perhaps, so much as on this occasion, has the church felt the need to know, to draw near to, to understand, to penetrate, serve and evangelize the society in which she lives..."

Among Protestant ecumenists, one reason for this preoccupation with the world is that in many cases the theological differences among the denominations have lost their meaning.

Besides, the "secular ecumenists" are asking the question "What relevance has Christianity for the world of our time?" They regard as inauthentic "churches that concentrate in their ecumenical debate on the Heidelberg Catechism, the belief in the Virgin Birth or even the Resurrection. Unity is in the first place functional. It should allow all those who want to follow the Messiah in His reconciling, crisis-provoking, idol-smashing and humanity-restoring ministry to do so together" (van den Heuvel).

There are many Catholic ecumenists who share this approach. They feel that the ecumenical movement must not become an abstruse theological debate but an attempt to unite the Christians the more effectively to preach and practice the Gospel.

Protestant theologian George Lindbeck says in "Dialogue on the Way" that this area of ecumenism represent one of the most promising edges of ecumenism.

## CONFIRMATION SCHEDULE

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered in parishes of the Diocese of Miami on the following schedule:

DATE	TIME	CHURCH
May 8 — Sunday	4:00 P.M.	St. Joseph, Stuart
May 11 — Wednesday	7:30 P.M.	Little Flower, Coral Gables
May 13 — Friday	7:30 P.M.	St. Anthony, Ft. Lauderdale
May 23 — Monday	3:00 P.M.	St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West
	7:30 P.M.	St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers
May 24 — Tuesday	4:00 P.M.	Sacred Heart, Lake Worth
	7:30 P.M.	St. Juliana, W. Palm Beach
May 29 — Sunday	3:00 P.M.	St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami

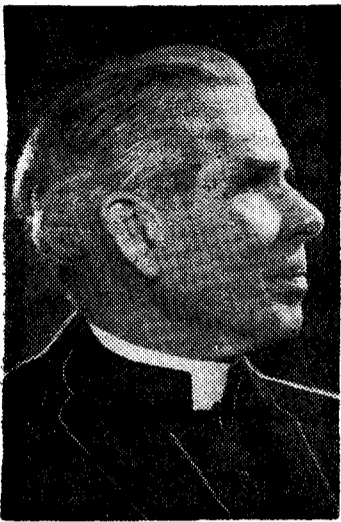
## Apostleship Of Sea Sunday

The first Sunday in May is observed generally throughout our country as Apostleship of the Sea Sunday. It is a day of thought and prayer for the spiritual and temporal welfare of all seafarers throughout the world. To express our deep concern for those who spend most of their lives working on ships at sea, we pray for them especially on this day.

"Star of the Sea, great Mother of God and our Mother, who know all the dangers of soul and body that threaten seamen, protect your sons who sail the seas, and protect also their families that await their return. Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on all those who sail the seas. O Mary, Star of the Sea, watch over those who sail the seas. St. Peter and St. Andrew, pray for us."

# GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



God works in strange ways. Sometimes He will go so far as a safari to trap big game. Last week, we heard of a New York dentist who left for a hunting spree in Africa and wound up being caught himself! When torrential rains prevented shooting, the doctor set out in a jeep for a mission hospital that someone at home had told him about. It only took a three hour stay with the sisters to have him make an unexpected decision. After the safari he borrowed equipment from a local dentist and went back to spend two weeks practicing in the mission dispensary.

This was just the beginning. The following year he returned with half a shipload of supplies for the hospital. After purchasing a heavy-duty jungle jeep, he and a sister-doctor went out to the bush clinics, where his painless extractions with a local anesthetic won great respect for the white man's medicine. For the past eight years, this doctor has left a thriving practice in the United States to spend four months annually in the Medical Missionary of Mary hospital in Tanganyika, Uganda and Nigeria. He has outfitted dental units and trained local sister-doctors and nurses to carry on his skills. Because of him, the way to many native souls may be through a tooth!

A nice story you say, but it hardly involves me: the closest I'll come to a safari is the local zoo. True - and false! You cannot spend time practicing dentistry among poor natives. You can, right here at home, within your own limitations, do just as much for the Holy Father's missions. To equal the four months of the year that this doctor donates to the Missions, we ask each of you readers to send us, along with this column, the equivalent of four weeks' salary or allowances. This will enable countless missions like his to continue their work of healing bodies and winning souls. You will become an integral part of the Holy Father's safari for souls. We'll be hunting for your charity!

GOD LOVE YOU to, B. R. for \$2. "Thank you for reminding me of my duty as a Catholic. I have often turned my back on Christ but whenever I turn to Him, He always comforts me. I find it easy to ask Him favors, but not so easy to do the simplest thing in return. I promise in the future to quit thinking about doing and, instead, do." . . . to A. V. C. for \$50. ". . . for your Missions. Hope to duplicate this soon. This comes to thank God for what He gives to me when so many are hungry, cold and sick - as you tell us in MISSION 'how lucky we are!'"

In Bishop Sheen's latest book, WALK WITH GOD, we are invited to take time out to think of the many roads open to us in life. It offers a provocative commentary for living in today's world, covering such subjects as Letting off Steam, Love's Promises, Youth, Parents and Children, Loneliness, Power, Sympathy. Available in paperback for \$7.75 by writing to the Order Department, The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. This is an excellent gift for Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

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. Flemming, Chancery Office, 6301 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami 38, Florida.

## REGULARS AND RESERVES IN WELFARE WORK OF THE DIOCESE

# Doing A Good Job Without Acclaim

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

Perhaps we will never cease to thrill as we watch a telecast of a countdown and lift-off of a space-bound capsule from Cape Kennedy.



Msgr. Rastatter

Millions of us watch and pray for a successful mission and safe return.

But there are other thousands who are watching for these same reasons, and because they are mindful of the hours of research and engineering that they expended weeks and months before . . . and far back of the lens of a television camera . . . that this new journey into an orbit might be successful and fruitful. They, too, have served, and it is always gratifying to hear the astronauts at a press conference, after their missions, give unstinted praise to the army of men and women who have worked as a splendid team behind the scenes to make this remarkable feat an inspiring reality.

It is a little sad and too true

that many of our endeavors and contributions to the commonweal are unknown, unnoticed and unrewarded by any public acclaim. Most of us are aware that this happens and are not content that our good works will shine only before God.

Yet it does seem fitting and highly proper that we here and now give credit and due acknowledgement to some of the people who play such an important role behind the scenes in our daily administration of charity to the needy of our diocese.

### STAFF NEEDED

Charity can not be administered merely by wishful thinking. Your Catholic Welfare Bureaus are staffed with salaried people . . . people who are trained and eminently qualified to function on the "firing line." But, for perhaps a trite analogy, a baseball team is considered strong almost in direct ratio to the strength of its bench and bullpen . . . the reservoir of power to back up its first stringers.

And so it goes with our met-

ing out succor to our less fortunate neighbors.

Two thoughts come to mind in this instance of back-up support in our charitable endeavors and we think that both are worthy of your earnest consideration:

One is a "team" effort, and the second illustrates the importance of the part an individual - no matter how busy or preoccupied - can contribute, each in his own way.

Let's talk first about a "team" effort composed of 54 members and representing 13 parishes in Broward County from Hollywood to Deerfield Beach. It is known as the Catholic Service Bureau Auxiliary - Saint Catherine's Guild (in honor of Saint Catherine of Siena, Patroness of Social Work) and its president is Mrs. Kenneth A. Moore, a member of the Church of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs in Fort Lauderdale.

### NO DUES

There are no dues, but instead a dish is passed at each meeting and each member voluntarily contributes what she wishes. Before each meeting, the telephone committee contacts each member to inform her of the present needs of the bureau. It may be diapers, bottles, clothing, etc., or some item for the unwed mothers. The members, in turn, bring these items to the meeting.

The speakers bureau contacts the local church, civic and social organizations in order to acquaint the public with the services and needs of the Catholic Service Bureau.

The members also take foster babies to be baptized and for their medical checkups, which all members agree is a very pleasant and rewarding experience. Vitamins and medical supplies are collected from local pediatricians, clothing is sorted, mended, washed and ironed, and baby equipment

purchased, repaired, or re-finished for the foster babies.

Each year, members are volunteer workers for the United Fund.

The specific work of the auxiliary is to provide services when requested by the Catholic Service Bureau, also to create, strengthen and cultivate contacts which will contribute generally to the development of mutual understanding, good respect between the Bureau and the public. By having a coffee at a local restaurant once a year it is the hope of the auxiliary that this objective is realized.

To Mrs. Moore and her tireless and devoted members we acknowledge a debt of deep gratitude, and we ask you to join us in our prayers that this militant and zealous group receives every blessing and grace that God will surely give them in the continuation of their noble work.

Our second example treats with an individual . . . a man well known and highly respected in Broward County. He is Judge Robert J. O'Toole. No "Johnny-come-lately" in the service of the Lord, he has long been an active participant in diocesan affairs. He is president of the Catholic Service Bureau of Broward County. You might think that this office and the demands on a judge's time would be sufficient to completely occupy the waking hours of one man. No sir, and no madam! Not for Judge O'Toole.

For an example or two, he also serves daily and weekly as: ex-officio member, General Board of Miami Diocese of Catholic Charities; vice president of Broward Opportunity Council, Catholic Poverty Program; member of Special Bishop's Committee on Diocesan Catholic Charities; regular speaker for St. Vincent de Paul, Holy Name, Altar and Rosary Societies and Broward Deanery; an organizer of Catholic Guild for Police and Firemen in Broward County; general aid to diocesan and local Catholic matters in Broward County.

So this furnishes us with two somewhat divergent channels for our energies, our time and our charity. But it seems to us they do point the way - a direction - or us to funnel whatever sources we are blessed with in carrying out Our Lords bidding when He said: "Go thou and do likewise."

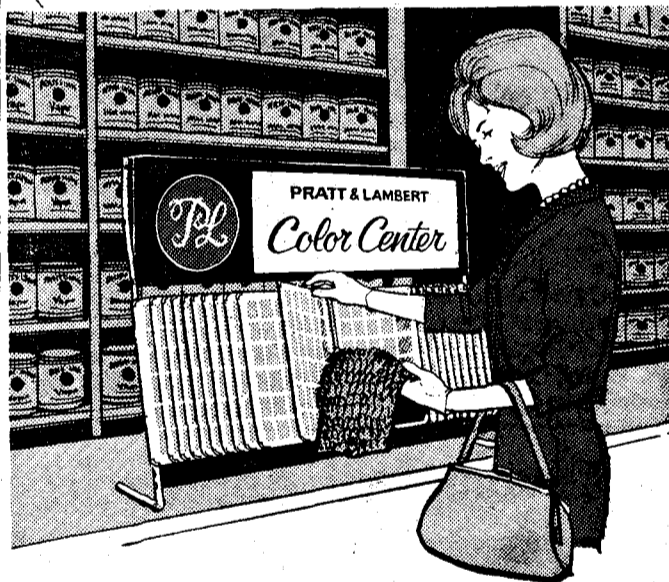
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## FATHER SHEERIN REPORTS TO WORLD CO

### Ecumenism Making Substant

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. (NC) — Ecumenism is making "substantial but not dramatic progress" in the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, a priest told the annual meeting of the U. S. Conference for the World Council of Churches.

"Small pockets of resistance, but no large scale opposition" to the ecumenical movement was seen by Father John Sheerin, C.S.P., editor of the monthly magazine the Catholic World.

While some dioceses have made "haste slowly," Father Sheerin maintained, others have taken bold steps forward, looking upon the ecumenism decree as an open charter for ecumenical initiative."

Father Sheerin credited Catholic support of the ecumenical movement to the leadership of American bishops in creating

the U. S. Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs.

He decried, however, hesitancy to permit Catholic participation in joint prayer services in Catholic or Protestant churches.

Participation by the Catholic laity in the ecumenical movement is increasing, the Paulist said. He cited the recent launching by the National Council of Catholic Men and the National Council of Catholic Women of a nationwide "grass roots" ecumenical campaign.

In another major address before the conference, Dr. Willem A. Visser 't Hooft, who will retire as general secretary of the World Council in November, claimed that the different Christian denominations have not yet achieved true ecumenical attitudes.

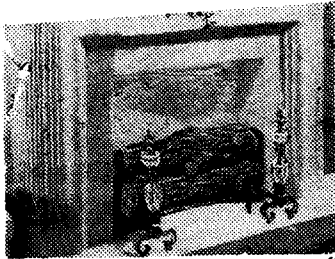
Church members, Dr. Visser 't Hooft said, are "still speak-

### Cardinal Lauds Methodists For Endeavors For Unity

BALTIMORE (NC) — Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore said here that one of the longest voices for Christian unity has been found in the Methodist church. He praised "treasured cooperation" by the Methodists to the Roman Catholic Church "in our search for Christian unity."

in a talk given during observance of the bicentennial of

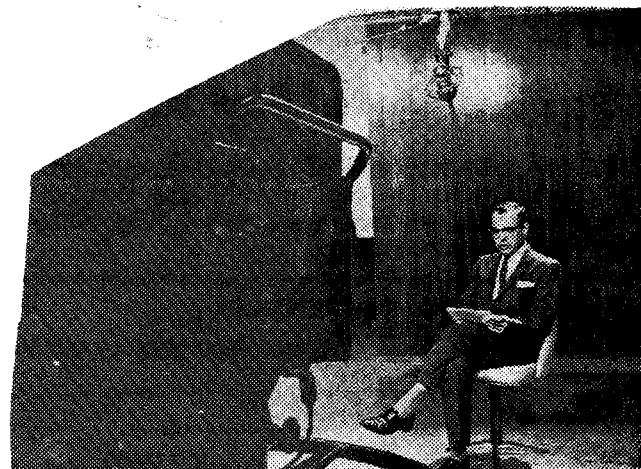
American Methodism here, Cardinal Shehan traced the contacts between Methodists and Catholics in the United States. Until recently there had been a chilly atmosphere for which Catholics were in great part responsible, he said. "But with the advent of Pope John XXIII to the throne of St. Peter, suddenly the climate was changed."



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TAKING PART IN a Vocation program at St. Helen Elementary School in Vero Beach were these students: from left, (front row), Lisa Gideon, Kathy Rock, Joyce Weisenberger and Ward Draper; (back row), Linda Willmot, Douglas Mullins, Marguerite Fowler and Phillip Barth.

## Young Amigos Are Guests Of Catholic Students Here

(Continued From Page 1)  
7, and were interviewed by the Voice of America. They praised the friendship among the peoples of both Americas.

"This is a wonderful way to interchange ideas about our problems and about the bonds among our peoples, talking at a youth level, because we, the youth, speak a more comprehensive language and try to find a better understanding for the future," said Rafael A. Quinones, from El Salvador.

### MUCH IMPRESSED

All of them are impressed with "the modern and beautiful American buildings and houses," with the "nice beaches" and with the amiability of all Americans.

Fabiola Monzon, a 15-year-old Guatemalan girl, said that she is impressed "with the

religiosity of the American family. "In these few days here, we can notice that Americans are deeply religious, not only attending church, but in the prayers at home, the blessing at the meals, the instruction of the children," she said.

"I notice also the great respect children pay to their parents."

All of them are very grateful to the families where they are living, and to the Cardinal Gibbons faculty and students.

Fabiola talks of the kindness of her guest family.

"I speak just a little English, but they talk with me very slowly, so I can understand them. Besides, one of their sons speaks Spanish very well," she explained.

### WELL RECEIVED

Rafael Quinones said that he also speaks a little English, "just what I learned in school, but one of the kids at the home where I am staying is also studying Spanish. He speaks a little Spanish, I speak a little English, but we mix both languages, and so, we understand each other."

Father Thomas Dennehy, supervising principal of Cardinal Gibbons High, who spent a long time with the visitors, said they are very well received in the school, and they had also "a very good reaction."

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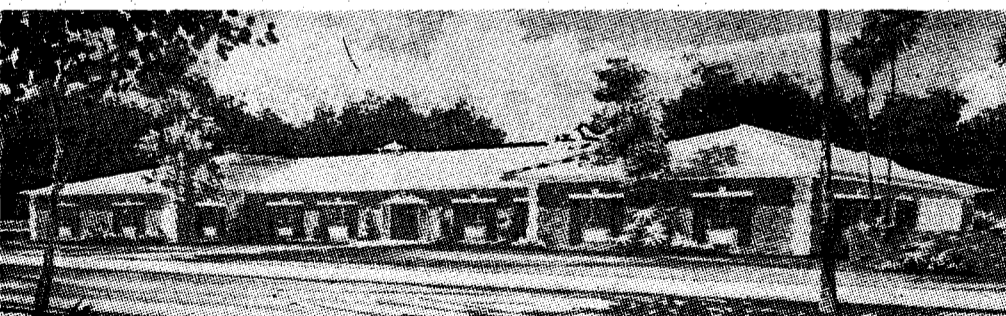
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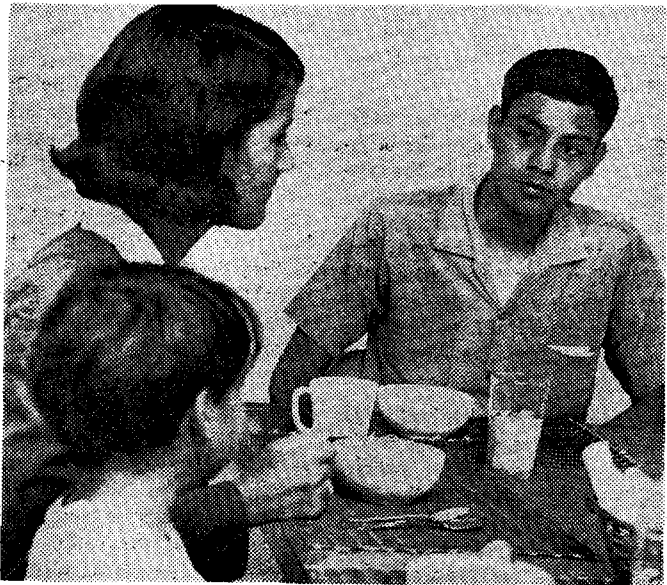
guests of pupils at Cardinal Gibbons High School in Fort Lauderdale as part of the Operation Amigo program. Their itinerary included a tour of Fort Lauderdale and a picnic.



**18-YEAR-OLD AMIGO**, Miguel Angel Alvarez Hernandez, of El Salvador, leaves for school with Gibbons High School student Laurie O'Neill, 15.

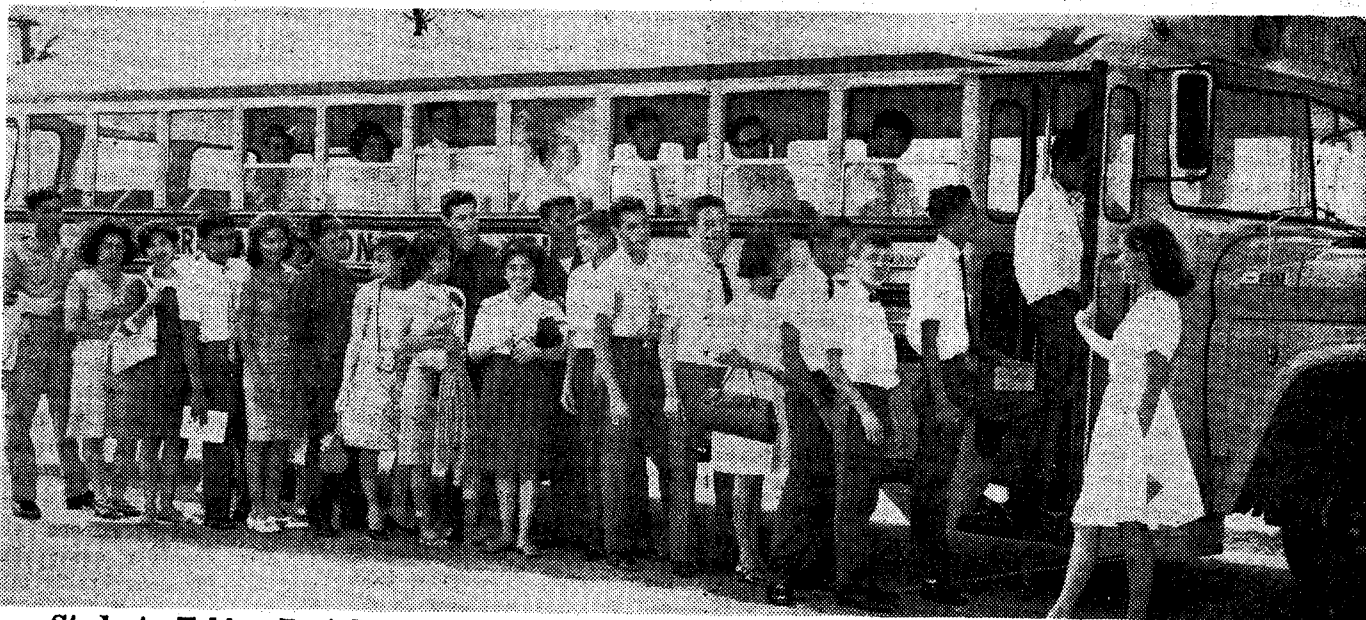
Jovencitos de Honduras, El Salvador y Guatemala Huespedes de Familias de Fort Lauderdale

Miguel Alvarez, Salvadoreno, Charla con Laurie O'Neill



**MIGUEL ALVAREZ** has breakfast with Patrick O'Neill, age 4, and his big sister, Laurie O'Neill.

Miguel Desayuna en Casa de los O'Neill



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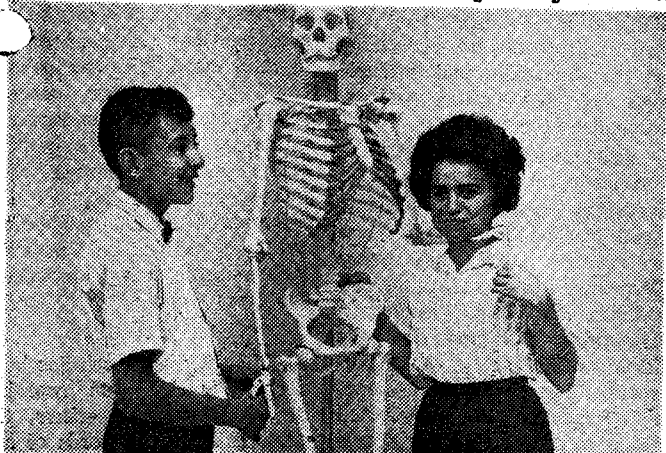
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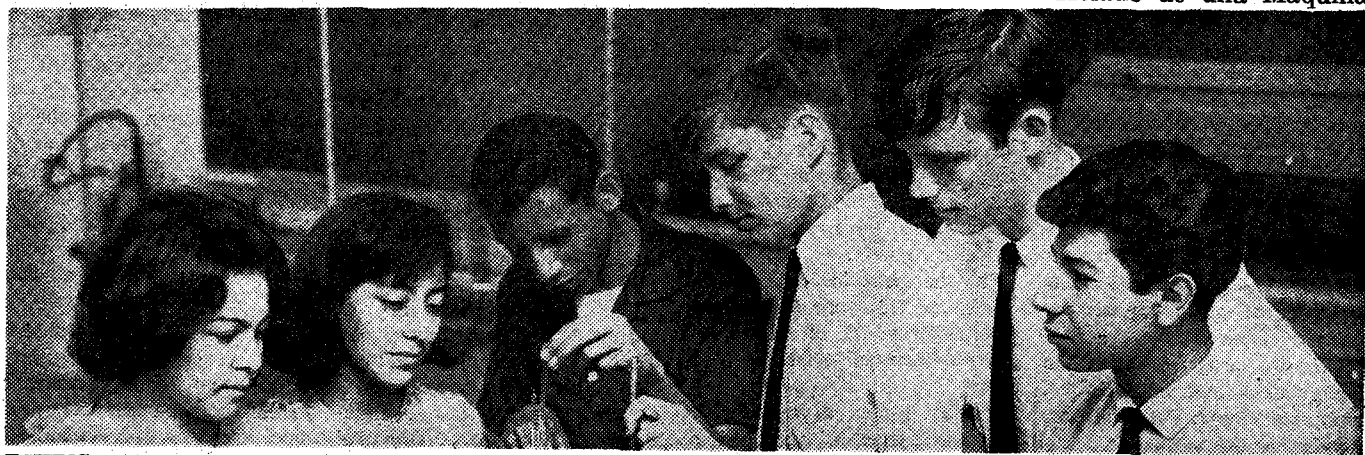


**EL SALVADOR "AMIGOS"** (from left) Ana Cecilia Panameno, Rudy Salvador Caitro and Ana Daisy Valdez learn how to operate American vending machine from Shelley Walker.

Tres Salvadorenos Toman Helado de una Maquina



**A YOUNGSTER** from San Salvador, Frank Francisco Folgar Jr., 14, and Fabiola Monzon, 15, of Guatemala, inspect biology class exhibit.



**TAKING PART** in a science lab experiment are: from left, Carmen Lizette Rodriguez of Honduras; Edwinia Everalola Reyes, of Guatemala; Rafael Antonio Quimonz of El Salvador;

Craig Luccy and Matt Van Vliet, both Gibbons students; and Byron Rene Arriaza of Guatemala.

Francisco Folgar y Fabiola Monzon Estudian Biologia

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# Church's Work To Improve Migrants' Conditions

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

By FATHER MARTIN A. WALSH  
And PAUL RANDALL

"The sanitation is like that of all the camps around. The conditions are low. Not very adequate." (Father Villacoba, San Jose Mission.)

The degrading life of the farm worker is seen in its full scope by a group of young priests working full time in the labor camps of South Florida. Along with them are a number of Sisters, Seminarians, and dedicated lay volunteers doing their small part to satisfy the many needs of the farm worker.

Since there are about 106,000 farm workers and their families in South Florida, approximately 35 per cent of whom are Catholic, the task facing the priests, Sisters, Seminarians, and lay volunteers is indeed formidable. This article will describe some of the work being done by the Catholic Church among the farm workers in South Florida and a few of the principal figures in this apostolate.

## Father Emiliano Ordax

Father Emiliano Ordax, the administrator of Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission in Immokalee, Florida, has been serving the farm workers in Florida for five and a half years. Born in France in 1926, Father was educated in Spain and then volunteered for work in the United States.

Besides the mission in Immokalee, Father Ordax is also in charge of the Mission at Labelle. In the area served by Father Ordax there are at least 4,000 Catholic farm workers, many of whom live in the most inadequate housing conditions imaginable.

The daily activity of a "Migrant Priest" in the missions is somewhat different from that of a priest in the city. Not having a parish school and with his "parishioners" scattered throughout the many labor camps, Father spends many hours visiting the workers' camps, taking children and adults to the hospital (often as far as to Mercy Hospital in Miami), instructing both children and adults in the basic truths of the Catholic Faith, distributing food and clothing to the workers, and working hard for a betterment of the workers' situation.

Two Sisters of Our Lady of Victory from Belle Glade come once a week to Immokalee to assist Father Ordax in his work.

This mission work is demanding and is often frustrating on account of the mammoth scope of the problems of the "Migrant Priest." The people need housing, medical care, a day nursery for the young children, a hospitalization program, education for children and adults alike, and, according to Father Ordax, a union for the workers.

Situations demanding change are the degrading housing and sanitation conditions in many of the camps with their many ramifications, the lack of truan-

cy law enforcement, and the apathy of many local people to these conditions.

## Father Villacoba

Father Jose Villacoba, 36, is a native of Spain. Presently assigned to San Jose Mission in Harlem Heights, a labor camp near Ft. Myers Beach, Father Villacoba has been serving the farm workers for three and a half years, two years in Palm Beach and a year and a half at his present assignment.

Besides Harlem Heights, Father also is in charge of the labor camps at Estero and Johnson's Camp. There are over 6,000 Catholics in these camps during the season.

Helping Father as he makes his daily visits to the camps are two Religious Sisters from Cuba and a dedicated lady, Mrs. Young. Besides teaching them religion, the Sisters and Mrs. Young prepare clothes and food for the people and take care of the children in a Children's Club at the Church's Center in Harlem Heights.

The problems which Father Villacoba faces are similar to those faced by Father Ordax: the housing conditions are poor and inadequate, wages are low, the people often work on Sundays, the morals of the workers suffer from these conditions, and there is general apathy on the part of most people toward the farm worker and his condition.

Helping Father in his works of mercy among the farm workers is the Diocese of Miami and the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Francis Xavier Parish of Ft. Myers.

## Father Juan De La Calle

Born in North Spain, Father Juan de la Calle, 38, has been working with the poor for the greatest part of his priestly life. Before coming to the Diocese of Miami in 1962, Father de la Calle was working with the poor in Cuba for five years. For the past four years he has been serving the farm workers in South Florida: First in Immokalee and now in South Dade for the past three years.

Father's Mission Church, St. Ann in Naranja, is the rallying point for the Church's efforts among the farm workers in the camps and towns of South Dade: Perrine, Goulds, Florida City, Princeton, etc.

Father's missionary work has been augmented by a determined effort on the part of various Catholic volunteers and institutions such as Barry College, St. John Vianney Seminary, Assumption Academy, the Missionary Catechists of Guadalupe, the Rosa Mystica, the Convent of the Sacred Heart (Carrollton), the Brothers of La Salle and others.

In the catechetical classes conducted this year there were 430 children, 75 of whom received Communion for the first time.

Father rented a hall during the past year to serve as a Mission Center for many of his programs with the workers. Not only were the farm workers and their children able to receive religious training there,

but they also received the benefit of educational programs and social activities conducted by the volunteers.

To Father de la Calle the needs of the worker are principally two: Higher wages for their work and a better education.

## Father Jose Lois Paniagua

Serving the farm workers in the Range Line Area, the farmland area of Florida extending from West Palm Beach in the north to Pompano Beach in the South, is Father Jose Lois Paniagua, 27. Born in Spain Father has been working in the Range Line Area since September of 1964. Father's mission area includes the farm workers living in and around the areas of Lake Worth, Lantana, Boynton, Delray, and Boca Raton.

In this area there are 97 labor camps, some of which are only for single men. The work of Father Paniagua is augmented by the help of two Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, Sister Mary Aquinas and Sister Rose Catherine, who work on a full-time basis with the farm workers, the major seminarians at St. Vincent, the Sisters of Mercy, Marymount College, parishes in this area, and many volunteers.

The work of Father Paniagua and his helpers, as in the other areas, encompasses a wide range of activities: Offering Mass, conducting a CCD program, visiting the families in their camps, distributing food, clothing, and furniture to the most needy families.

One of the outstanding fea-

tures of the work in this area is the involvement of ten lady-volunteers who teach catechism to the children and sew the torn clothes.

Father Paniagua's problems are compounded due to the size of the area, the situation in which the people are working on Sundays, and the fact that the children often do not come to religious instruction classes since they are working in the fields.

Sister Mary Aquinas, S.S.J. One of the outstanding religious who has dedicated a great portion of her life to working among the migrants and other farm workers is sister Mary Aquinas, the "Nun Among the Migrants."

In 1954 Sister Aquinas and eight other Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine responded to the request of Archbishop Hurley and volunteered to work among the migrants.

Working in the West Coast area of Florida from 1954 to 1961, Sister Aquinas has been working in the Range Line Area of the East Coast since 1961.

During the week Sister Aquinas and her fellow worker, Sister Rose Catherine, visit two different camps each day. There they gather the children in small groups, teaching them English, reading, and religion.

The vast scope of the problems facing the farm workers is appreciated by no one better than this nun among the migrants. She considers the major problem to be that of housing. Camps exist where houses are 10 feet by 10 feet for farm

workers' families. Such housing is not only unsanitary but has many other ramifications in the moral realm.

The life of the farm worker often appears hopeless. Gambling and heavy drinking are common. Young girls often run away and get married in order to escape this situation and to break away from the strict discipline of the parents.

Much of Sister's time is also spent in recruiting volunteers to work among the farm workers. She believes that with more help from the various parochial organizations in her area a major contribution could be given to the workers and their families. These volunteers could teach the children, tutor them with their homework, give them lessons in sewing and general housekeeping, and provide a much-needed service — transportation.

Sister Aquinas loves her work. She is the only one of the original nine Sisters left in the program. Although often frustrated in her desire to alleviate the massive problems she sees day after day, the Nun Among the Migrants continues on, convinced that many things can and must be done for the farm workers.

A significant contribution to this work among the farm workers has been made by various Catholic Institutions in the Diocese. Each of them has seen some of the problems and has responded in various ways.

## BARRY COLLEGE

Sister Kenneth, O.P., of Barry College is in charge of the school's program among the farm workers of South Dade. There are three Sisters and 35 college students involved in their program which is held in Father de la Calle's Mission Center in Naranja. The girls principal work is with the young Puerto Rican men, many of whom are illiterate.

They teach the young men how to read and write. Then they spend time in ordinary conversation with the farm workers or take part in the Center's recreation program.

The students of Barry College who take part in this program are very enthusiastic about their work. Many of the 35 volunteers make the one-hour bus trip to the camp twice a week in order to help the workers. The knowledge that what they are doing is something substantial and the joy of helping the more unfortunate has maintained the dedication and enthusiasm of the young women throughout the year.

## ASSUMPTION ACADEMY

About 10 or 12 girls from Assumption Academy in Miami have worked among the farm workers in South Dade every Saturday. Besides teaching catechism, the girls directed a Christmas play and led the farm workers' children in recreation. The girls from Assumption Academy also contributed \$50 a month toward the operational expense of the Mission Center in Naranja.

## CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART (CARROLLTON)

The Sisters and the students

of the Convent of the Sacred Heart have been working since January of 1965 with Father de la Calle in South Dade. Mother Daley, in charge of the migrant work at Carrollton, is joined by three Sisters and 25 high school girls every Saturday. Their work includes teaching catechism, bringing clothes and needed articles to the families, conducting recreation programs, taking the children on trips to the zoo, and having parties — the recent swimming and becue party at the Convent of the Sacred Heart for 150 children.

Carrollton has contributed much to the work of Father de la Calle and the farm workers: two movie projectors, sports equipment, gifts for the children and various other things.

Mother Daley, in commenting on the work being done by Carrollton, said: "This is our pride and joy over here — our special project — and something that the whole school is involved in and even the youngest children bring in their toys and the clothes they've outgrown or the dolls that they want to share with the migrants. Their parents have been involved in this; it's a real community relationship."

## MARYMOUNT COLLEGE

As was reported last week, Marymount conducted the successful Summer Self-Help Program of 1965 for the farm workers' children in both Palm Beach and Broward Counties. The Summer Program of 1966 is awaiting final approval from Washington. This program will expand last year's efforts as it will involve more farm workers and be held at more centers.

During the year the students from Marymount work in the Range Line Area, offering their assistance to both Church and community efforts among the farm workers.

## THE SEMINARIANS

Seminarians from the major seminary, St. Vincent de Paul, and from the minor seminary, St. John Vianney, have been actively working with the farm workers, especially during the past year. Thirty collegians from St. John Vianney teach catechism and conduct a recreation program among the farm workers in South Dade. The major seminarians help conduct catechism classes in the Range Line Area.

The seminarians are deeply concerned about the number of problems they have uncovered in their work. The enthusiasm has generated such concern among the minor seminarians as to conduct a letter-writing campaign to encourage their Congressmen to support the Minimum Wage Bill and the extension of the National Labor Relations Act coverage to include the farm worker.

## CONCLUSION

Although the Church has been deeply involved in working among the farm workers, the Church is, in the words of one deeply involved, "merely touching the surface." Next week's article will be on the future of the farm worker in South Florida.

## Efforts Of Government For Farm Workers Lag

One of the most unfortunate aspects is the limited use of the government programs enacted for the welfare of the farm worker.

Money that is provisionally allocated for various counties is unspent; federal housing programs are left as mere dreams of a better, safer, and more humane future; and, except in Dade and a few other areas, the federal funds are left untapped — a reflection of unconcern for the welfare of the excluded Americans, the farm worker.

At the present time the Congress is debating legislation that could significantly change the life of the farm workers. Before the Congress is HR Bill 10518 which will extend the minimum wage bill to include the farm workers. This bill is an important one for the future of the farm workers, for over 50 per cent of the farm workers in the South make less than 75c an hour.

The farm workers are at present specifically excluded from the meaningful collective bargaining rights extended under the National Labor Relations Act. Senator Williams' sub-committee on Migratory Labor strongly recommended extension of the National Labor Relations Act to include farm laborers as it stated:

"The characteristics of modern, industrialized agriculture evidence the need for orderly, equitable means of achieving and maintaining beneficial employer-employee relationships in this part of our economy. The continuous mobility of the farm labor force and the large, rapid fluctuations in demand for labor detrimentally affect bargaining positions and development of mutually beneficial relationships between the agricultural employer and employee."

The provisions of the Federal Fair Labor Standard Act (which prohibits children under 16 from working during school hours) must be enforced and extended to prevent employment of children after school in work which is hazardous or detrimental to their health and well-being. With an adequate and living wage given to the father, the children will be relieved of the necessity of doing their part to keep alive.

The other areas requiring basic governmental legislation are: unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, old-age, survivors and disability insurance, residence requirements (which often bar migrant workers for welfare assistance except in emergency situations and for voting).

# Minor Seminary Students Aid Children Of Migrants

The S. O. S. Club at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary has adopted aid to migrant children as one of its projects.

The letters S. O. S. stand for Students Organized for Social-Justice.

A total of 25 seminarians are involved in the migrant children aid project.

One of the main parts of the project consist in the teaching of religion to the children of migrant workers in South Dade.

The classes are taught on Saturdays in the Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary School in Perrine.

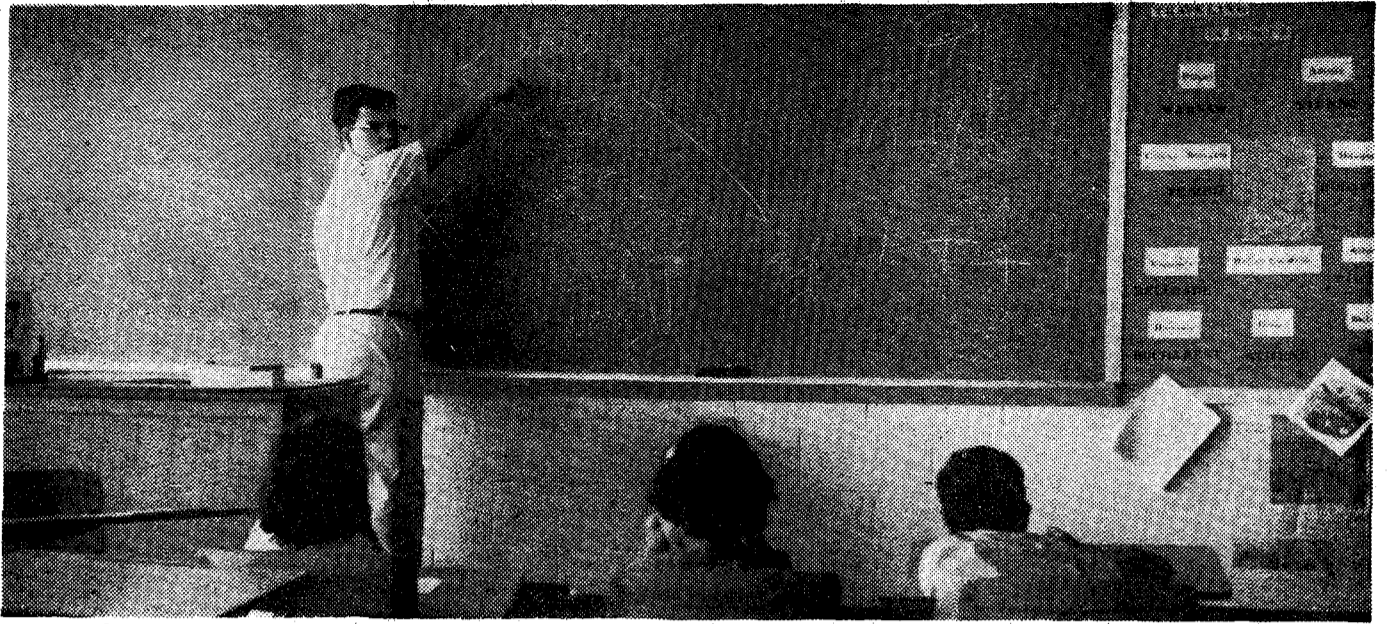
Some Cuban seminarians also take part giving instructions to the children in Spanish.

In addition, the seminarians conduct classes in the teaching of English to the youngsters.

Earlier this month, the S. O. S. Club held a picnic and beach outing for 26 migrant children.

The children attended a picnic which was held on the grounds of Assumption Academy and later went on an outing to the beach.

The 26 youngsters all came from the Far South migrant camp near Homestead.



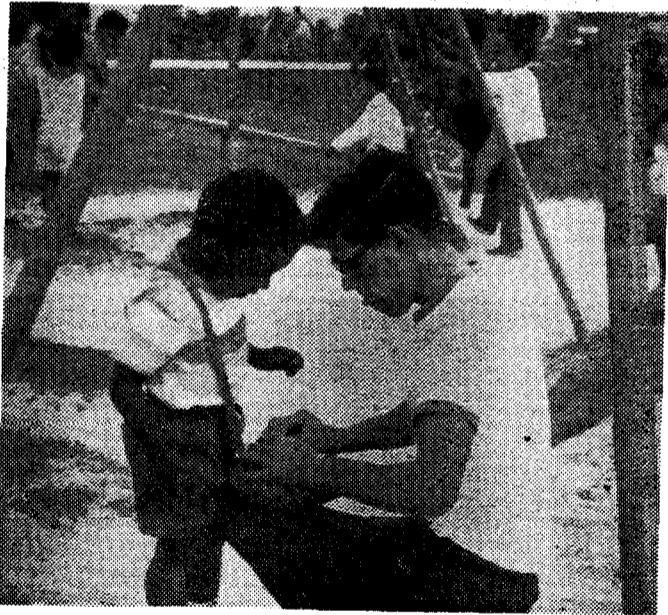
Cuban Seminarian Jose Serret Gives Religious Instruction In Spanish To Migrant Children



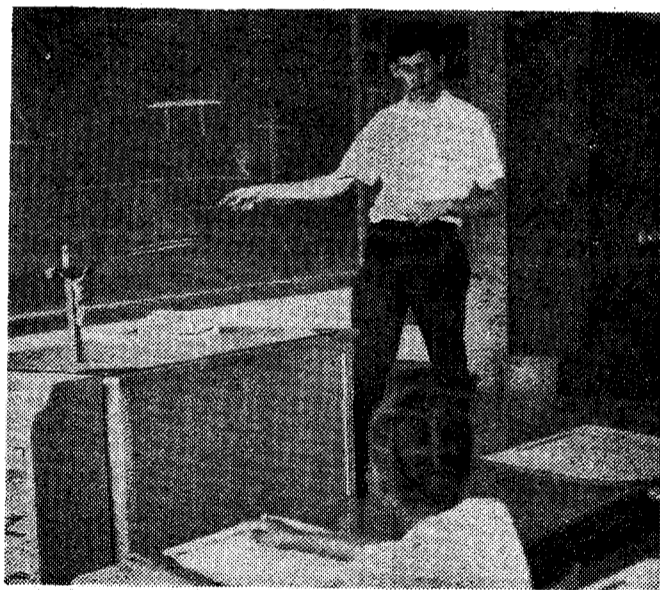
SEMINARIANS RIDE with migrant children in bus on way to religious instruction classes. From left, are: Jim Vatucci, Dick Galvin (standing), Raphael Tuberan (leaning over) and Paul Zilioli.



Toasting Marshmallows Proved Big Hit At Assumption Academy Picnic



Jim Vatucci Aids Youngster At Play



Michael Martin Teaches Religion

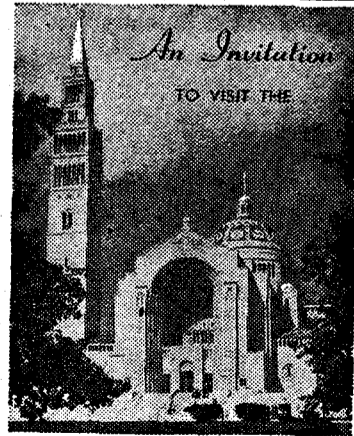


Fred Barrett With Picnicking Children



Pat Heffernan Strums His Guitar For Children During Break In Religion Classes

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**Pontifical Low Mass Offered By Bishop Carroll Opened Convention**

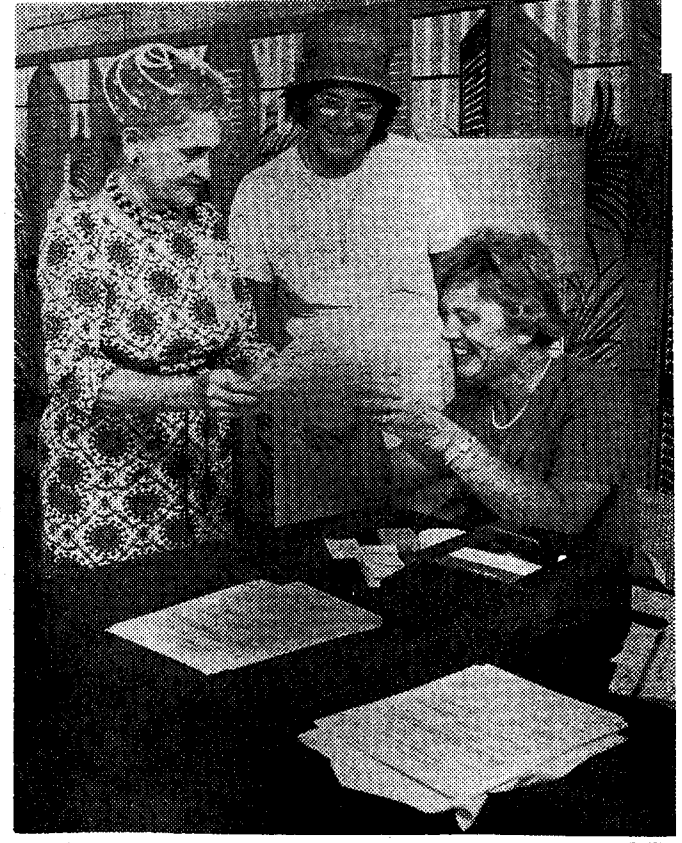


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**DCCW Members Receive Blessing Of Bishop Carroll Following Mass**



**Exhibit Of Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary Attracts Mrs. Henry Martin And Mrs. Clifford Powell**



**Mrs. M. H. Clarkson And Mrs. Alex Raphael Register**



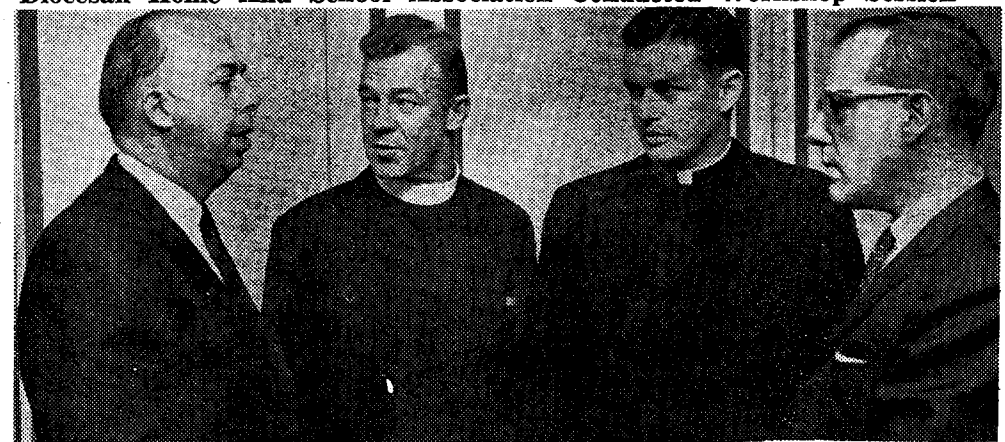
**Mrs. Stuart Godwin Speaks From General Session Attended By 300**



**Diocesan Home And School Association Conducted Workshop Session**



**AMONG DELEGATES** was a large number of DCCW affiliation members of the Southwest Coast Deanery shown leaving convention headquarters at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel in Palm Beach during a session break.



**"MAN TO WOMAN"** was the theme of a panel discussion conducted during the convention by Rabbi Irving Cohen, West Palm Beach; Rev. R. Appleyard, Palm Beach; Father Donald F. X. Connolly and Rev. Luther Pierce, Miami.



EAST COAST Deanery moderator, Msgr. Bernard McGrenehane, V.F., pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, renewed

acquaintance with ladies of St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, during a luncheon with women of St. Juliana parish.



Voice Photos

RETIRING PRESIDENT, Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, left, welcomed Mrs. Alvin Bazley, new president of St. Augustine DCCW, right; and Mrs. James Lachner, center, past St. Augustine prexy, to sessions.



Mrs. George Monahan And Mrs. Michael Fischer View One Of Exhibits



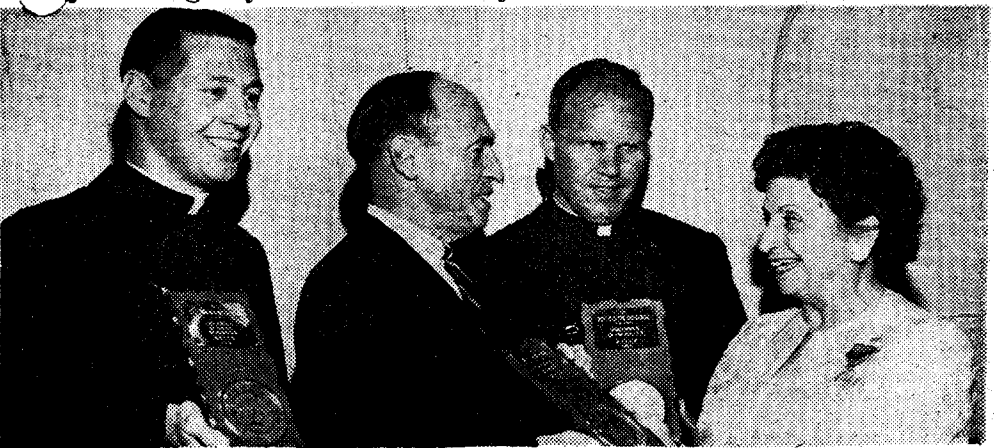
Mrs. Helen Buchanan, Mrs. Mary Riehle, Mrs. Bee Sering At Exhibits



Many Of Songs By Rosarian Academy Choir Entertained Guests At DCCW Convention Banquet Tuesday



BYZANTINE DCCW president from Shaker Heights, Ohio, Mrs. David McCarroll, right, greeted by Mrs. Patrick McNally, convention co-chairman.



IN RECOGNITION of service Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, retiring DCCW president presented plaques to Father Arthur DeBevoise, diocesan director of Newman Clubs; C. Clyde Atkins, DCCM president; and Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan director of Youth Activity which includes CYO groups.



CCD WORKSHOP was conducted during convention by James Boyle, Mrs. Mary Hennessy, Mrs. Jean Darpini and Mrs. Carrol J. O'Connor, seated; and Mrs. Wilma Ribka, Miss Grace Duffy, Don Payne and Mrs. John M. Koenig.

# Poverty War Being Won, Women Told

(Continued From Page 1)  
Family parish, North Miami, recording secretary; and Mrs. Wendall Gordon, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, corresponding secretary.

## POVERTY IN FLORIDA

Commending the many South Florida women already engaged in the war on poverty and in particular in the WICS program, Mr. Sloane told almost 400 dinner guests that 28 per cent of Florida's population live in poverty and that there are many counties in South Florida which are not yet organized in the war on poverty.

"When you consider grasping the nettle of the problems of integration and racial harmony here in our southland," Mr. Sloane pointed out, "and try at the same time to do something about the one-fourth of our people who live in poverty you are talking about a tough war."

"We didn't get concerned about this war on poverty," he emphasized, "until the riot in Watts, Cal. That didn't happen overnight. It was the result of generations building pressure."

"We can not sit on the time bomb of one-quarter of our people living in poverty while we live in luxury unknown to Nero. This is the kind of world in which not only in America but elsewhere, the oppressed, the depressed, the underprivileged and the have-nots know there is something better and they demand it."

Noting that Catholics have been part of a Christian way of looking at this problem for centuries and giving and working for the less fortunate, Mr. Sloane revealed that \$40 billion had been spent last year by Americans toward easing the problems of ignorance, disease and poverty.

"We are going to try to turn away from our age-old attempt to paint mercurochrome on the cancer," Mr. Sloane explained. "We're going to stop doing things for and about the poor and do something with the poor. Instead of giving a pair of shoes, a Christmas basket, we are turning our efforts to bringing them out of poverty, off welfare rolls and into full citizenship by taking the untrained and unskilled and giving them some skills."

## THERE IS HOPE

"We are going to try to say to the young, 'There is hope for

you in America,'" Mr. Sloane declared, "despite the fact that their parents and grandparents lived in degradation." He added that the war on poverty program also includes giving jobs and a new chance in life to adults who have been "left behind" by the modern pace of life.

Mr. Sloane told DCCW members that OEO programs need assistants to move the poverty-stricken peoples into "real participation" in America. He admitted that \$1½ billion isn't going to accomplish what \$40 billion couldn't but pointed out that "If it's worth \$10 million to America to put a man on the moon, it's worth \$1½ million a year to put 10 million men on their feet."

"Unless the poor themselves feel that this is a real opportunity, that they are full citizens, that they can participate fully with their minds and talents, it will never work," he declared. "The program cannot finally succeed unless it deeply involves those whom we are trying to serve."

Mr. Sloane reiterated that the war on poverty is "the job of every single American" and reminded guests that "for every word of criticism you read about things that haven't been done," direct service has been given to more than five million Americans in 18 months.

"I hope you as individuals as well as an organization will look to your obligation to move into the deep and active support of this attack on poverty. Everyone of you," Mr. Sloane emphasized, "have an opportunity to work with and support it in your community."

Bishop Carroll told DCCW members, members of the clergy, and other guests that love, not charity, "can cure the ills of the world," whether it be in

the field of ecumenism, the lay apostolate of in any other field.

## ANSWER IS LOVE

"The answer is purely and simply love for your fellow man and love for Almighty God," the Bishop reiterated adding that "if you loved your fellow man as you say you do, would you stand by and permit the things which happen in the State of Florida."

Bishop Carroll reminded convention delegates that the Negro is a child of God when he lives in "a palace or a ghetto. We are living in a state which as a state has failed to recognize this perhaps more than any other state with the exception of one," he said, adding that "serious problems" will continue to arise until this is recognized.

"It is the obligation and responsibility of everyone here to cultivate a real, genuine and sincere love for his fellow man," the Bishop declared, pointing out that the problems of the Negro are problems for which the white man has been responsible for more than 100 years.

Bishop Carroll cited education as the fundamental answer to the problems of the Negro but added that the "Negro schools, the best of them, are two years behind the others. They cannot study if they don't have decent housing," he continued, "and they can't have decent housing unless they have good jobs."

He added that "ghetto housing" in the Miami area is owned by wealthy people prominent people and even statesmen.

"The first thing that you, that I, that everyone else has to do is to be convinced that these people, regardless of their color, are our brethren," Bishop Carroll pointed out. "Bring about a change in our own lives and then find out how we can motivate these people to go to school, take job training and help themselves."



OEO Regional Director, Frank Sloane, Talks With Father John Nevins

## BISHOP CARROLL SPEAKS OF PLAN FOR LAITY

# 'Implement Decrees Of Vatican II'

PALM BEACH — Members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women have been called upon by their Bishop to "implement the decrees" of Vatican Council II "in a very concrete and definite manner."

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll spoke to some 300 delegates of the Eighth Annual DCCW convention following Pontifical Mass which he offered Monday morning in St. Edward Church to mark the formal opening of the two day sessions.

"You come here this morning to join with the Bishop of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass calling upon Almighty God to bestow upon you one hundred-fold His graces and His blessings so that your deliberations in the

next two days will prove to be very helpful not only to the individual but to the organization," the Bishop stated.

"Yours is a serious work, more serious this year than at any other time since the history of the diocesan council," Bishop Carroll pointed out. "This year you have before you the very definite instructions of our Holy Father, who after four years of presiding over the Ecumenical Council in Rome proclaimed to all Catholics throughout the world the decrees and statements of the Council, calling on all of us to implement as quickly as possible that which the bishops of the world deemed to be necessary for a changing world."

"As you meet this morning you have a plan rather well defined by reason of the decrees of the Council on the Apostolate of the Laity," Bishop Carroll continued. "Through that document you will find out to a great extent what is the work of this organization and similar organizations throughout the world."

Bishop Carroll urged DCCW members to study also the decrees on the Constitution of the Church reminding them that

only through understanding the Council decrees will they know what is their role in the lay apostolate.

The Bishop cited "those who do not have an understanding of our Faith, those who are our separated brethren, those who do not have an opportunity to learn, those who do not have a decent place to live, those children who do not have a decent education," as the responsibility of the lay apostolate.

Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V.F., pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach; and spiritual moderator of the East Coast Deanery, host to the annual convention, told delegates during the Mass that in implementing the decrees of Vatican Council II "each one of you has the answer in her own hands" and reminded DCCW members that the Council decrees have asked the laity to "participate more actively in the Mass and in the activities of your parish and Diocese."

"All must be done in a framework much as a game," he advised. "More than ever, in years of change, we must retain loyalty for the rules of the game and more than ever we need a solid front."

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NEW OFFICERS of the Miami DCCW elected during convention are Mrs. Lou Unis, right, St. Coleman parish, Fort Lauderdale, president; Mrs. Wendall Gordon, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, left, secretary; Miss Gertrude Shaw, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, treasurer; and Mrs. Edward Keefe, Holy Family parish, North Miami, recording secretary.



# Unity And Community Stressed At Session

PALM BEACH — Catholics belong not only to the religion of the Living God but to the religion of unity and community, Father John J. Nevins, diocesan director of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women told Council members during opening sessions of the Eighth Annual Convention at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel.

"Throughout the past conventions and deanery assemblies, at one time or another, we have referred to the plan of our Lord in restoring the living bonds among His creatures, men, uniting them in love as we read in the New Testament which presents the images of the vine and the branches, the Kingdom of God along with the Sacraments of Baptism and the Eucharist," Father Nevins declared.

### REAL UNITY

"This supernatural unity is very, very real. But we must be cognizant of the clear fact that the unity which Christianity professes is a mysterious one because its origin and foundation rest in Christ. For that reason, while this unity is real, it is beyond the realm of our intellectual powers, just as you know from your early years of studies that ultra-violet light hides itself behind a curtain, so to speak, whereby our eyes are incapable of perceiving."

Father Nevins reminded delegates that "every human being on this earth, whether he be a freeman or slave, friend or enemy, needles our conscience to the point of reminding us of our personal responsibility in concentrating our efforts all the more to bring Christ to them."

"During this past year," he stated, "The women of our diocesan council have given evidence of the responsibility of which I speak by involving themselves in interfaith activities, programs of opportunity for the unfortunate, and many others, all of which helped them to pray better, act better, and love better because they beheld the image of God in their neighbor which demanded the concept of unity to play its role."

"We must exercise a real earnestness to bring Christ into the lives of as many persons as possible," Father Nevins continued, "because it may mean their eternal destiny of happiness. Grace, of course, is a gift from God but we can do our share by praying and acting properly before the world so that all men will receive the fullness of truth. Without reservation our prayer must be the prayer of Christ when He said: 'That they may be one even as we are one.'"

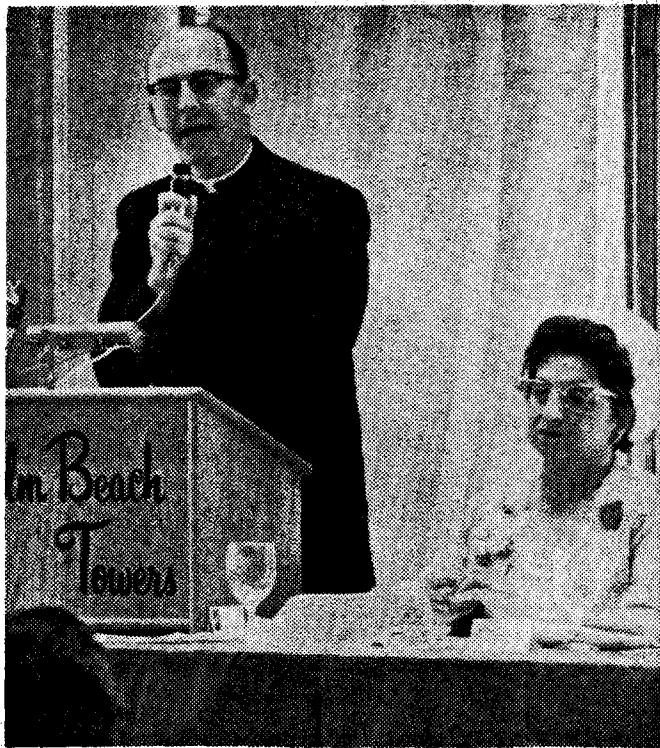
### SOULS OF YOUTH

Before concluding his address on the theme of the convention, "That All May Be One," Father Nevins reminded members of the importance of "saving the faith within" the souls of our youth.

"More than ever," he declared, "I must urge that the members of the Council assist their pastors in assuring a strong program of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. It is the work of the apostolate to protect and nurture the young members of Christ's Mystical Body. Too many children are being neglected and unless we unite in our efforts, many will lose the Faith."

"I request," Father Nevins continued, "that the DCCW commit themselves to work energetically this year to help stop the flow of pornographic literature and other such vices that are softening and degrading the very strength and moral fibre of our country: youth. Father Nevins also urged a continuing program among the less fortunate citing the work of the Job Corps and assistance to migrant children. He also emphasized that members should express their consciences" when an injustice is exercised against racial groups or when law and order are violated."

"Let the annals of history look back to our age, recording words similar to those recorded regarding the Christians of the earliest century," Father Nevins said, "See how they love one another."



Father John Nevins Gave Keynote Address

# Child Safety Program Outlined By Committee

PALM BEACH — "Operation Safe Child" is the goal of a new program designed to alert parents of young children to "know the dangers" which confront their boys and girls and prepared by the Miami DCCW Home and School Committee.

The five-point guide to assist parents in cautioning their children was presented by the committee during a workshop session at the Eighth Annual convention of the Council held Monday and Tuesday, and is as follows:

1. Explain to your child why he should not speak to strangers, accept rides or candy etc. If someone strange offers the child a ride in his or her car, tell the child to back away and run either to school or home for help and safety. If possible, scratch the license number of the car in the dirt on the ground . . . or try to remember it and write it down when the child reaches safety.
2. Forbid your children under any circumstances to accompany strangers who claim to be sent by the parents.
3. Know where your children are and with whom. This also applies from earliest years through teenage. Know your children's friends. Don't leave them home "alone" . . . an adult should be near by. Many troubles come from lack of attention on the part of the parent.
4. Inspect the comics and magazines or paper-back books your child reads . . . or looks at. This applies to the child up to adulthood. It is alarming the number of pornographic materials that are available everywhere to entice the young and degrade their morals. Since recent Supreme Court rulings permit the circulation of many types of filthy literature, parents

must take an interest in what their children are reading. Only sound counseling and constant vigil by parents can protect our youth from these dangers.

5. Check your parent's movie guide in the "Voice" and know which movies are not for children. If you want strong, upright adults . . . don't put temptation in our children's way by a too lenient attitude towards today's movies and shows. Our children are with us just a little while . . . and then they'll be grown. Our Almighty Father gave them to us to care for . . . and we must indeed CARE!

# Workshop Emphasizes Need For Leadership

PALM BEACH — The need for leadership, parliamentary procedure, and a Constitution and By-laws was emphasized during a workshop session at the Eighth Annual DCCW convention.

Mrs. C. F. Menk, diocesan chairman of Organization and Development, and a member of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, was chairman of the discussion during which Mrs. Frank Hewlett, diocesan parliamentarian and member of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove; and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, past president of the DCCW and diocesan chairman of the Constitution and By-laws committee participated.

"It is a privilege to belong to a Catholic woman's organization," Mrs. Menk told convention delegates. "You are given an opportunity to serve in an organized effort. But membership in a woman's club has its responsibilities as well its privileges."

"This is a changing world, the problems are demanding and the role of woman as homemaker exclusively is not enough. Events happening so fast require an increased awareness of the power and ability of woman."

### APOSTOLATE OF LAITY

Mrs. Menk told delegates that Catholic women have a product to sell: the Apostolate of the Laity, the immediate goal of the Church — the evangelization and sanctification of men, and added that this is best done through organized channels.

"A good salesman," she declared, "knows his product and advertises it. This advertising need no be blatant, but steady and informative. A good salesman is enthusiastic, he is positive and he assumes that when he has explained its benefits

that the customer will buy. A good salesman is deeply involved with his product. He must involve others.

"Leaders," she pointed out, "are seldom born with that ability. Leadership is developed through accepting first, the small jobs, meeting responsibility, doing a job with their best efforts and enthusiasm."

Mrs. Hewlett told the workshop that "parliamentary procedure is the application of parliamentary law to the business of a meeting. Its purpose," she explained, "is to ensure order, expedite business, and maintain justice — in short, to enable an organization to accomplish the purpose for which it was organized."

### THE PRINCIPLES

"The underlying principles upon which parliamentary law is founded are justice and equality; one thing at a time; rule of the majority; and rights of the minority," she emphasized, adding that organizations of all kinds follow the rules of parliamentary law in their meetings. "Organizations need not follow all the rules of parliamentary law," Mrs. Hewlett advised. "But the basic rules are of great importance. From these rules, the organization makes its constitution and by-laws."

It is both "our privilege and our protection to be knowledgeable" about the Constitution and By-laws of an organization of which we are members, Mrs. Anderson reminded delegates.

"Our Constitution and By-laws are only dull if we think of them that way," she continued. "They can be the common denominator that can draw our groups closer together, providing a more efficient joint effort in accomplishing our necessary and desired goals."



CONVENTION WORKSHOP on leadership was conducted by Mrs. C. F. Menk, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Frank Hewlett, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove; and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, St. James parish.

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## Clubs Swing Into Spring With Series Of Dances

Several organizations in the Diocese are literally "swinging into Spring" by sponsoring benefit dances.

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"The Maypole Swing" is the theme of a dance which the Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary of Miami will sponsor on Saturday, May 7 at Miami Springs Villa.

Music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be provided by Fred Shannon Smith and the Clubmen.

### Auxiliary To Pick New Officers At Luncheon May 4

Election of officers will highlight a luncheon meeting of the Marian Center Auxiliary at noon on Wednesday, May 4 in the La Gorce Country Club, Miami Beach.

Mrs. James Llewellyn serves as chairman of the nominating committee which includes Mrs. E. B. Elliot, Mrs. Frank Mackle, Mrs. Michael O'Neil and Mrs. Fred Piowaty.

During the luncheon Mrs. Stuart Patton, founding president of the Auxiliary which assists the Marian Center for Exceptional Children conducted in Miami by the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo, will present a progress report on the auxiliary since it began.

Plans will also be discussed for the 1966-67 year.

Reservations may be made by calling 377-8661 or 221-5171 until 5 p.m. daily. After 5 p.m. those desiring tickets may call 221-2031.

Entire proceeds from the dance will be donated to the care of dependent children in the Miami area.

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Boystown of South Florida will benefit from a dance which the Italian Sons and Daughters of America, N. Miami Lodge No. 203 and members of Holy Family Women's Club will host on Saturday, April 30 at the North Miami Armory.

Father James X. Henry, assistant director of Boystown is the honorary chairman. Mrs. Anthony Delvecchio is general chairman of arrangements.

Music for dancing will be provided by Ed Cooke's orchestra beginning at 9 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling PL 4-7862 or WI 7-0996.

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PLANTATION — A "Stardust Ball" under the auspices of St. Gregory Women's Club will begin at 9 p.m., Saturday, April 30 at the Fort Lauderdale Armory.

Music for dancing until 1 a.m. will be provided by Mike Longo's orchestra and a program of entertainment will be presented.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.



Voice Photo

AQUINAS HIGH school students who will be among those modeling fashions which they designed and made during their annual fashion show Saturday are Nancy Campbell, Barbara Leosewski, and Carol Massey.

## Girls Of Aquinas School To Hold Fashion Show

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Younger Than Springtime" will be the theme of the annual fashion show and luncheon presented by the girls of the Home Economics Department at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30 in the school.

Members of the high school's Mothers' Auxiliary will be hostesses during the luncheon. Ap-

parel designed and made by the girls in their sewing classes will be modeled under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Wolfanger, their instructor.

Carol Massey and Nancy Campbell are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Margaret Krips, tickets; Joellen Johnston, stage decoration; Paula McKinley, judging; and Helen Kopper, wardrobe mistresses.

The students will commentate pointing out current market trends, advantages of new bonded fabrics and the changing hem-line. Participating will be Jan Ruppener, Mary Agnes Kelly, Daneen Galazak, Toni Dorsey and Roselle Celano.

Mrs. Stanley Leosewski is general chairman of luncheon arrangements assisted by Mrs. John Fee, tables; Mrs. Edwin Bolf, program; Mrs. Leo Graham, decorations, Mrs. Robert Tobin, menu; Mrs. Russell Hill, awards; and Mrs. John Rock, publicity.

## DCCW Affiliates Elect And Install New Officers

Members of Miami DCCW affiliations throughout South Florida are electing and installing new officers for the year 1966-67.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. B. Martell Weber will be installed as president of St. Sebastian Women's Club during a Communion breakfast on Tuesday, May 3 at Pier 66.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass in the parish church offered by Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor.

Mrs. John Cunningham, president of the Broward County Deanery of the DCCW will also install Mrs. Charles H. Warner and Mrs. Francis S. Lipinski, vice presidents; Mrs. Sebastian

Adamo, treasurer; and Mrs. E. A. Carlin, secretary.

Guest speaker will be Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of Vocations and editorial consultant of The Voice who will speak on the topic, "Impressions of the Council."

Entertainment will be provided by soloist, Mrs. George Dane, accompanied by her husband.

Mrs. Walter O. Christensen is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. A. A. Schubert, Mrs. William T. Kennedy, Mrs. Thomas McLay, and Mrs. Ward McCarron.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Marvin at JA 4-6028 or Mrs. John Keehan at 523-5170.

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Mrs. James McCarthy will be installed as president of St. Brendan Woman's Club during 7 p.m. ceremonies on Tuesday, May 3 in the parish church.

Dinner will follow at 8 p.m. in the Yorkshire Inn.

Other officers who will be installed are Mrs. P. Peden and Mrs. Robert Murphy, vice presidents; Mrs. Roland Bachelard, recording secretary; Mrs. Nathaniel Passmore, treasurer; and Mrs. Stephen Beno, secretary.

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MARGATE — Mrs. Roland McQueen has been reelected president of Our Lady's Guild of St. Vincent parish and will be installed during the 10 a.m. Mass on Saturday, April 30 in the parish church.

Other reelected officers who will also be installed are Mrs. Al Haas, vice president; Mrs. Donald Cooke, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond Koslowski, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Harry Kestner, treasurer.

Mrs. Vincent Meyer is general chairman of arrangements for the luncheon which will follow at the Lake Shore Hotel.

The Guild will meet for their monthly business session 8 p.m. Monday, May 2 in the church pavilion.

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RIVIERA BEACH — William Ballard was elected president of St. Francis of Assisi Home and School Association during a recent meeting.

Other officers are C. D. Mahoney and Mrs. Karl Griffin, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Grafton, recording secretary; Bernard Hurley, treasurer; and Mrs. John Deveney, corresponding secretary.

## Horse Show For Charity April 30, May 1

BOCA RATON — A Charity Horse Show to benefit the community service projects sponsored by Marymount College will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1 at the Royal Palm Polo Field.

Bill Stager, owner of Stager's Riding Academy is chairman for the show whose proceeds will be used to purchase passenger buses to transport Marymount students to the areas where migrant workers and their families reside in Palm Beach and Broward Counties.

Mrs. Bernard Castro and Mrs. Liz Whitney Tippet are honorary chairmen for the event tentatively scheduled as an annual show. Lou Eisner serves as treasurer; Mrs. Broward McClellan, secretary; Miss Catherine Nicholas, Florida-Atlantic University, secretary; and Mrs. King Merritt and Miss Peggy Fillyaw of Marymount College, coordinators.

More than 50 classes will be held during the two-day show which begins daily at 8 a.m. Featured in exhibitions will be Rosita Matiz of Bogota, Colombia, side-saddle riding and Capt. Julio Valls, former instructor of equestrian teams in Cuba, dressage.

Stefanie L. Zachar is the course designer and Vincent R. Saurino, president of the Florida Hunters and Jumpers Association serves as special advisor.

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## More Sympathy, Less Jail For Drunks Urged By Judge

HOLLYWOOD BEACH — Courts should have a Thomistic philosophy as to the scope and limitation of criminal law when dealing with drunkenness and alcoholism, an administrative judge of New York City's criminal court declared here.

Judge John M. Murtaugh was principal speaker during one of sessions of the eighth annual Pastoral Institute on Alcohol Problems conducted at the Hotel Diplomat under the patronage of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and sponsored by the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism.

Pointing out that the City of New York abolished its Public Intoxication statute in 1962, Judge Murtaugh told some 150 priests and laymen present that the "Thomistic philosophy teaches that criminal law is invalid when it attempts to prescribe deviant conduct unless that deviant conduct affects the common good.

"The invalidity of drunk arrests stems largely from the fact that the drunken derelict is largely sinning against himself and the Lord," Judge Murtaugh explained. "His degradation does not have a substantial effect on the community, at least to the extent of warranting one and a half million arrests each year.

### SYMPATHY NEEDFUL

"If the Lord were to walk down any skid-row His heart would be touched with sympathy rather than scorn," the jurist, who never attended a Catholic school or college, stated, adding that "scorn characterizes the police approach to these people."

Judge Murtaugh admitted that the "courts are veering toward this point of view but largely to redefining the respon-

sibility of the individual for criminal conduct. They are broadening the classification of those who are exempt to include the alcoholic, which is questionable," he stated. "It would be much sounder to reach the same result with the Thomistic philosophy."

A son of Irish-born parents who was graduated from Harvard University, Judge Murtaugh said that the drunken derelict "should have a number one priority in the anti-poverty program and charged that society's technique in avoiding its responsibility to provide adequate facilities on a voluntary basis for assisting the alcoholic to rid himself of the disease of alcoholism has led to the more than one million annual arrests for drunkenness.

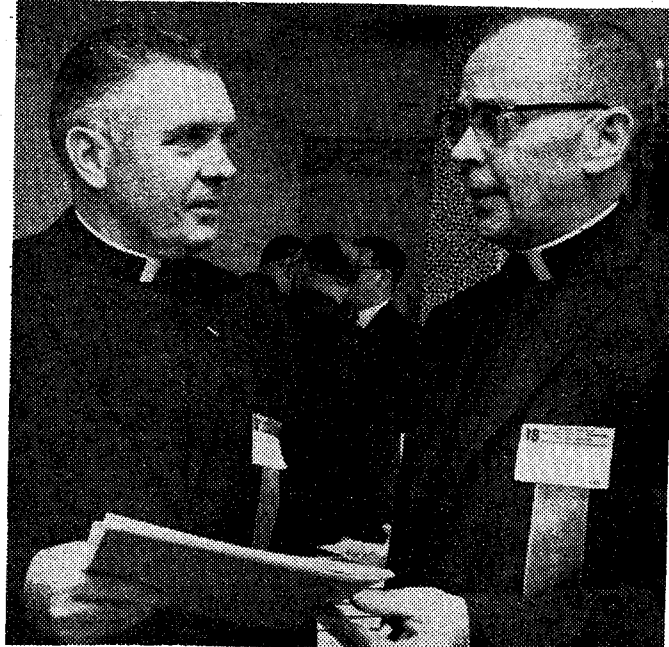
A lack of the law, rather the law, would force society to act and recognize alcoholism as a public health problem, he emphasized.

"Traditionally the human judge has dealt not with subjective responsibility but with objective responsibility excepting in cases of insanity," the jurist continued. "Only the Lord knows the degree of subjective responsibility. We are not yet equal to getting down to refinements in a court of law. We cannot assess whether or not people are alcoholics. We should stop dealing with them. We on the bench and those in government should attempt to familiarize ourselves with alcoholism so we can be sympathetic and humane."

During a question period which followed his address, Judge Murtaugh said that persons driving while intoxicated should be arrested and that in his opinion there should be laws to cover this specific area.



Some 150 Priests And Laymen From Throughout The U.S. Attended Sessions On Alcoholism At Hollywood



EIGHTH ANNUAL Pastoral Institute on Alcohol Problems was held in the Diocese of Miami under the direction of Father John P. Cunningham, Chicago, right, shown discussing sessions with Msgr. Joseph A. Dunne, chaplain, New York City Police Dept. and a member of the board of directors of the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism which sponsors the annual one-day sessions.

## 'An Alcoholic As Much Sick As Heart Or Cancer Victim'

HOLLYWOOD BEACH — One of three founders of the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism told the institute that "the alcoholic is just as much a sick person" as those who have cancer, mental illness or heart disease.

Father Raymond C. Atkins, of St. Joseph parish, Tiffin, O., addressed opening sessions of the one-day meeting following a welcome given by Father Jerome Martin of St. Timothy parish, Miami, local chairman for the national institute.

"The man who is a real alcoholic has lost all sense of control. He goes over that individual line which makes it unsafe for him to take the first drink. The so-called willpower becomes non-existent. Honesty goes, humility goes and there is increasing selfishness and increasing neglect of family and friends," he declared.

Pointing out that the view of the Catholic Church as well as the Anglican Church and a few of the other Protestant faiths is that it is the "abuse not the use of alcohol which is a sin," Father Atkins said that the alcoholic, himself, is responsible for taking necessary steps to overcome the addiction.

### FUSE OF A BOMB

"To the alcoholic," he said, "a drink is like lighting the fuse to a bomb. It may burn for a day, a week, a month,

or even for six months. But sooner or later it is going to explode.

"It is going to do no good for you to try to decide whether your husband, your wife, or your friend is an alcoholic," Father Atkins told the gathering of laymen and priests, emphasizing that those afflicted with alcoholism can not be forced to seek help.

"You can leave literature on the problem around where alcoholics can read it," he suggested. "There are comparatively few in AA who didn't have some little force to get them started."

He defined alcoholism as a three-fold illness which affects the mental, physical, and spiritual well-being of the individual and tears down his concept of honesty, purity and other virtues.

He told priests attending that the role of the clergy in working with alcoholics is that of a team member — with other members of the team including physicians and Alcoholics Anonymous.

"The time to help is not after they are out of control but before they reach that point," he warned. "It is necessary to convince the alcoholic that he is a sick person, not a criminal. When alcoholics stop identifying themselves with the man in the gutter, they will get on the road back."

### WAYS OF APPROACH DISCUSSED

## Clergy's Role In Helping Alcoholics Termed Vital

HOLLYWOOD BEACH — The role of the clergy in dealing with the problem of alcoholism was cited during the eighth annual Pastoral Institute on Alcohol Problems as "crucially important" by a nationally known authority.

Mrs. Marty Mann, founder and executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism, from New York City, told sessions, "We know that the clergy can often get in where no one else can and that more people go first to their clergymen when there is trouble than to any other group."

The clergy have a tremendous role to play both as case finders and therapists, she added, "as well as bridge-finders for alcoholics unwilling to commit themselves. The family in many instances will go first to its pastor even if perhaps the alcoholic himself does not go."

### ATTITUDE IMPORTANT

Speaking on the topic, "Counseling the Alcoholic," Mrs. Mann emphasized that the first requirement for successful counseling is the attitude of the counselor. "Human beings do not act on their intellectual beliefs," she said. "They act on the beliefs that are in their hearts, not in their heads. If they do not actually believe that alcoholism is a disease then they are ineffective as counselors. The attitude is crucial if you are going to reach the alcoholic; they feel what you feel, they don't hear what you say.

"Do not frighten him or talk

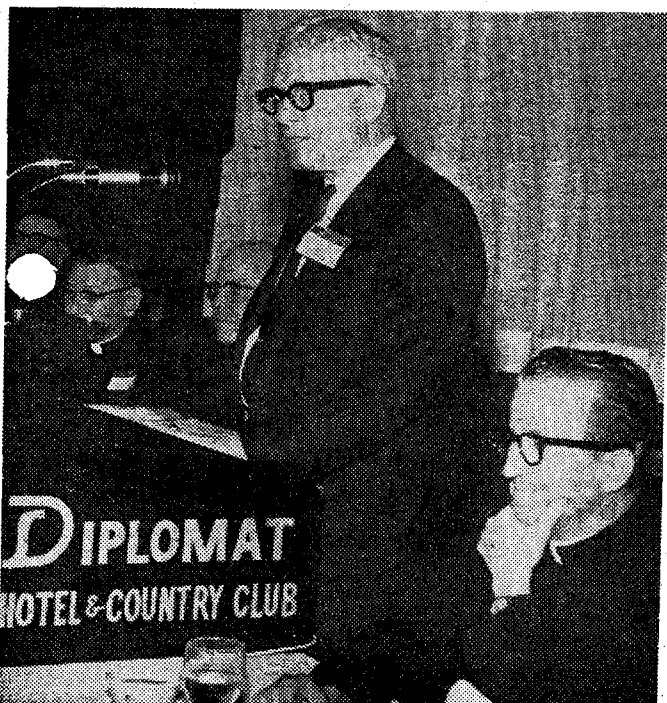
down to him from the mountain top," she warned, adding that often "the tiniest pinch of preaching down to the alcoholic," by a member of the clergy will often be magnified by him in a real barrier since the alcoholic in approaching the clergyman is "going to the symbol of God and of good."

The guilt feelings common to all alcoholics can be eased by referring to them as "having alcoholism" or "developing alcoholism," Mrs. Mann pointed out. "It lets them save face in their own minds," she said.

### SEARCHING FOR GOD

Most alcoholics have been searching for God, "for a feeling of God, not just an intellectual acceptance," Mrs. Mann pointed out explaining that frequently the alcoholic is characterized as a dependent person, a person who must have something to lean on. It takes time for an alcoholic to become independent again," she said, "And the goal of therapy is to make these people God-dependent. When the alcoholic comes to Alcoholics Anonymous the 'God business' is not crammed down his throat but he is asked to keep an open mind toward spiritual matters."

Noting that some persons are natural-born "helpers of others who seem to know instinctively what to say," Mrs. Mann emphasized that "others, unfortunately are not and this includes some members of the clergy. These people must know how to refer cases" by suggesting that they visit available information centers.



NEW YORK JURIST, Judge John M. Murtaugh, Administrative Judge of the Criminal Court in New York City, was the luncheon speaker during the institute held at the Hotel Diplomat, Hollywood Beach.



NCCA CO-FOUNDER, who now serves as the organization's executive secretary is Father Ralph S. Pfau, Indianapolis, shown as he welcomed Mrs. Marty Mann, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism, and a principal speaker at the institute.

## Más de un Millón de Cubanos Buscan Asilo en Estados Unidos

Más de un millón de cubanos buscan o han encontrado ya asilo en Estados Unidos desde que Fidel Castro tomó el poder en 1959.

Unos quince mil han entrado en este país desde que se inició el nuevo éxodo el pasado primero de diciembre. El promedio alcanza a 4,000 refugiados al mes.

Estos datos fueron revelados por el senador Edward Kennedy, de Massachusetts, durante el curso de audiencias por él conducidas en Newark, N. J., la pasada semana. Informó también que el Departamento de Estado ha recibido solicitudes por más de 750,000 personas en Cuba; estas solicitudes han sido hechas por familiares y amigos que ya están en Estados Unidos.

"Las importantes deserciones dentro del régimen cas-

trista y las crecientes presiones que obligan a los cubanos al éxodo, nos demuestran la precaria situación de Cuba y la responsabilidad de Estados Unidos de dar asilo a aquellos que sufren la tiranía de Castro, dijo el senador Kennedy.

Expresó el Senador su preocupación porque los acuerdos para la salida de los refugiados "no cubren la libertad de los prisioneros políticos que languidecen en las cárceles castristas", así como que "no nos ha sido posible obtener la salida de aproximadamente 600 ciudadanos americanos y sus familias, que han solicitado salir de Cuba".

Por otra parte, el senador Kennedy agregó que los cubanos que escapan por México, España y otros países "encuentran dificultades y muchas veces se les hace im-

posible unirse a sus familiares cercanos que vinieron directamente para Estados Unidos". Sentenció entonces:

"No estoy satisfecho y creo que nuestro gobierno no está haciendo lo suficiente en estos aspectos".

Durante las audiencias conducidas por el Comité Senatorial encabezado por el Senador Edward Kennedy, en Nueva York y Nueva Jersey, los dirigentes de organismos católicos que han cooperado al establecimiento de familias cubanas en esas áreas, encaminaron a los refugiados, destacando su valiosa contribución a esas comunidades.

Monseñor Cyril J. Potocsek, hablando en nombre de la arquidiócesis de Nueva York dijo que "muy pocos de los cubanos que han llegado aquí han requerido asistencia pública. Han demostrado deseos de trabajar y sus condiciones como trabajadores son excelentes". Añadió que "ellos no

han desplazado a otros trabajadores".

Mons. Patrick J. Trainor, de la arquidiócesis de Newark dijo al comité en una de las audiencias que esa Arquidiócesis había ayudado a ubicarse a 533 familias cubanas en 4 condados de Nueva Jersey desde el primero de enero de 1966.

Destacando que la diferencia de lenguaje es un problema mayor en los esfuerzos de ubicar a los cubanos. Mons. Trainor dijo al comité que "como el nivel de inteligencia del cubano es relativamente alto, ellos han superado el obstáculo del idioma con facilidad".

"De todos los que hemos recibido en esta área, muy pocos están todavía recibiendo ayuda pública. Ellos muestran su reconocimiento y gratitud por la ayuda que se les ha prestado en sus pasos iniciales en esta nueva vida".

### Curso de Verano en Colegio de Belén

Belén Jesuit Preparatory School tendrá un cursillo de verano desde el 20 de junio hasta el 29 de julio. A petición de familias cubanas que tienen sus hijos en las escuelas públicas y que no tienen oportunidad de estudiar su lengua e historia nativa, el Colegio ofrecerá cursos de Español e Historia de Cuba y Latinoamericana y Religión para alumnos del nivel del Junior High School (grados 7 al 9). También se ofrecerán cursos en Matemáticas e Inglés.

Las clases comenzarán a las 9 a.m. y terminarán a las 12.00 del medio día. Cada alumno podrá escoger dos asignaturas. Las inscripciones ya han comenzado y el costo del cursillo será de \$60.00 por las seis semanas.

Para más informes llame al R.P. Jesús Nuevo, S.J. a los teléfonos 379-7903 o 373-3780 o visífe el Colegio en el 824 S.W. 7th Ave. cualquier día de semana de 8:00 a.m. a 3:00 P.M. y los sábados de 9:00 a.m. a 12:00 M.

### Animado Baile

Un baile a beneficio de la Asociación Hogar Escuela de la Parroquia de St. Michael, tendrá lugar el sábado 7 de mayo, de 9 p.m. a 2 a.m. en el Mahi Hall 1200 N.W. N. River Dr.

El baile estará amenizado por dos orquestas, una cubana y otra americana y en el curso del mismo se harán obsequios a la concurrencia. Las entradas por valor de \$2, pueden obtenerse llamando al NE 4-5659 o en la Escuela Parroquial de St. Michael.

## Visita Gromyko al Papa Paulo

CIUDAD VATICANO (NC) — Por primera vez en la historia un Papa recibió a un Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de una nación comunista en su biblioteca del Vaticano.

Ambos discutieron sobre la paz mundial.

El Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de la Unión Soviética, Andrei Gromyko, había solicitado la audiencia que fue concedida por el Papa Paulo VI. Ambos estuvieron reunidos por espacio de 40 minutos el pasado miércoles, día 27, en la biblioteca privada del Sumo Pontífice.

Los puntos específicos de la conversación entre el Santo Padre y el personero comunista no fueron hechos públicos, pero Gromyko dijo en una conferencia de prensa que él y el Papa habían "coincidido en la necesidad de trabajar por la paz mundial, independientemente de las ideologías", y se negó a dar alguna otra información sobre la entrevista.

Cuando los periodistas le insistieron con otras preguntas, respondió:

"En relación a mi charla con el Papa, me gustaría limitarme a lo que acabo de decir".

## Amigos de América Central Huéspedes de Colegio Católico

Veintiocho amigos de países centroamericanos que disfrutaron de dos semanas de vida estudiando el sistema de vida estadounidense, como huéspedes del Cardinal Gibbons High School, vuelven a sus países profundamente impresionados por la amistosa acogida de la juventud americana y por la religiosidad de la familia americana.

El grupo —11 chicas y 17 muchachos— procede de El Salvador, Guatemala y Honduras. Han estado viviendo en casa de los estudiantes del citado plantel y visitando puntos de interés en el Sur de la Florida como invitados del programa "Operación Amigo".

Uno de los jóvenes visitantes, Rafael A. Quiñones, de El Salvador, declaró en una entrevista que esta era una forma estupenda de intercambiar ideas sobre nuestros problemas y nuestros lazos comunes, hablando en una base de juventud, ya que nosotros los jóvenes somos más comprensivos unos de otros y po-

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Tenemos el honor de creer en Dios, nosotros, cristianos; notamos que Dios quiere luchemos por Él, que Él luchará por nosotros y que compartiremos su inmortalidad.

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demos construir un mejor entendimiento para el futuro".

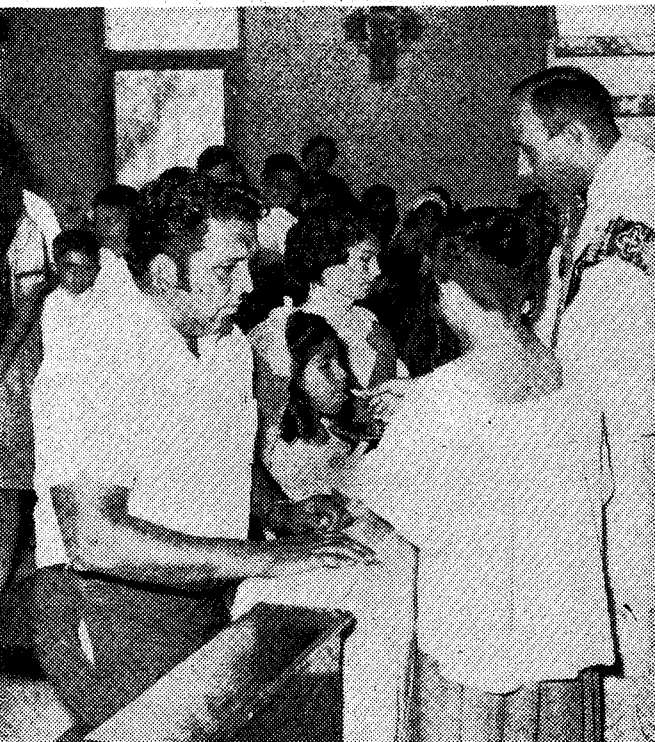
Los jóvenes visitantes fueron entrevistados en el programa "Telamigo", del Canal 7. En esa entrevista, Fabiola Monzón, una linda quinceañera guatemalteca expresó su impresión por la religiosidad del pueblo americano.

"En estos pocos días hemos podido notar la profunda religiosidad de las familias americanas, no sólo en la asistencia a la iglesia, sino en las oraciones en el hogar, en la bendición de los alimentos, en la enseñanza de los niños. Otra cosa que nos ha impresionado es el respeto que se ve de hijos a padres.

Todos los visitantes muestran su agradecimiento a las familias que les han servido como anfitriones y a los profesores y estudiantes del Cardinal Gibbons High School.

Ya ahora, cuando organizan el viaje de regreso, los "Amigos" centroamericanos manifiestan su deseo de que los estudiantes del Cardinal Gibbons High School, las familias que los acogieron, el pueblo americano en ellos, visiten sus países "para así poderles mostrar nuestras ciudades y nuestras casas, nuestros atractivos turísticos, nuestros campos y nuestras playas, nuestras montañas y volcanes, nuestras reliquias de la cultura india, nuestras familias y nuestras escuelas, así como la amistad de nuestros pueblos".

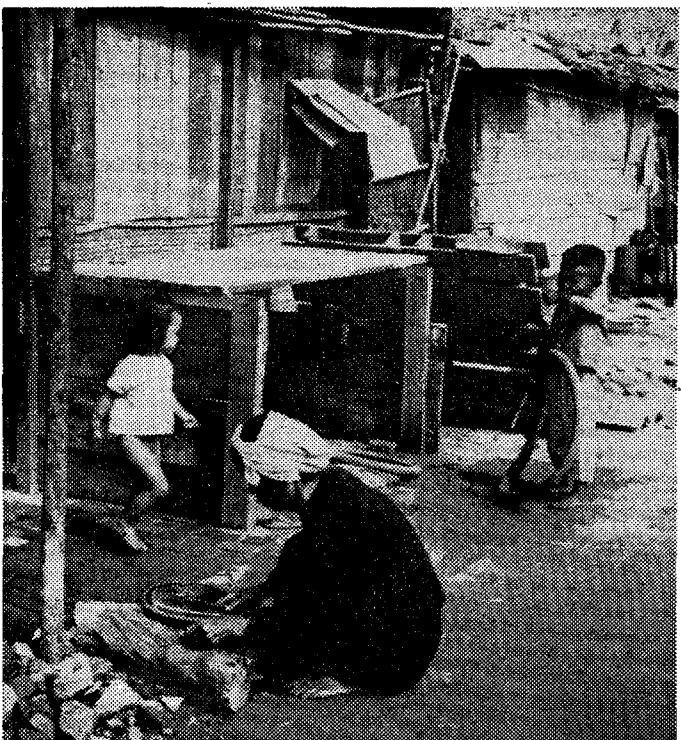
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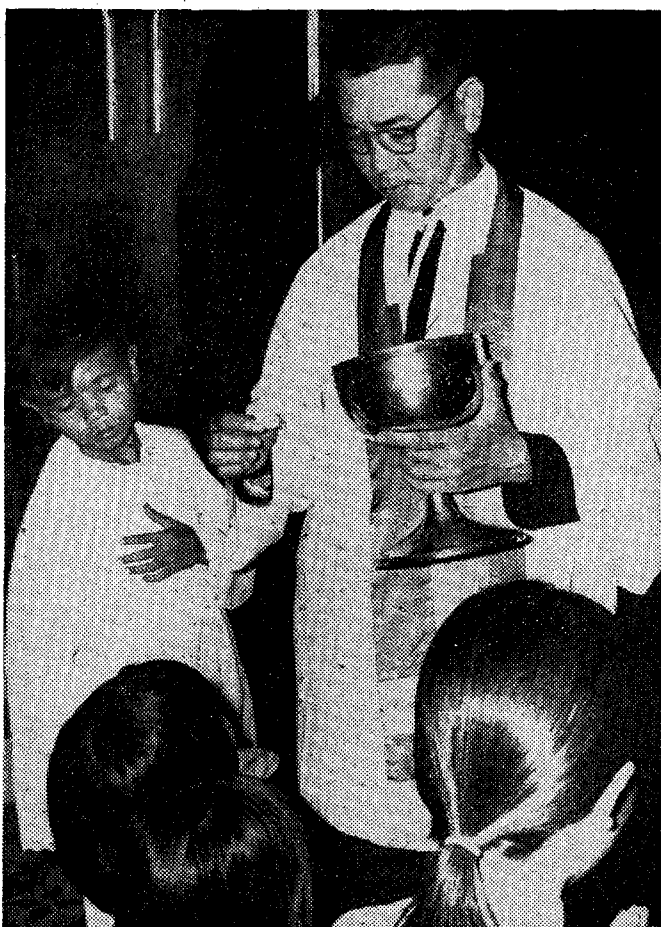
75 NIÑOS Y NIÑAS hijos de trabajadores agrícolas migratorios del área de Inmokalee, recibieron la primera comunión de manos del Padre Maximiliano Ordax, misionero de esa área. En la foto, el sacerdote distribuyendo la comunión a toda una familia de origen hispano. Después de la ceremonia en la iglesia, se ofreció un almuerzo festejando la ocasión, en el que participaron 975 comensales, todos trabajadores migratorios de habla hispana.



Los "migrants" de habla hispana de Inmokalee, en el Banquete Organizado por la Misión.



**LAS EXPERIENCIAS** de un refugiado son casi siempre dramáticas, como millones de personas en todo el mundo pueden probarlo por experiencia propia. Aún comparándolas con las viviendas promedio de Vietnam, la vida en estas covachas en un campo de refugiados que huyen del Viet Cong, es terrible; sin embargo, de acuerdo con los miles de personas que allí encuentran refugio, con ser terrible, esto es preferible a someterse a la opresión del Viet Cong. En la foto de la derecha, un sacerdote vietnamita distribuye la comunión a huerfanitos refugiados. El Padre Nguyen So es el líder de este campo de refugiados



y trabaja heroicamente, no sólo prestando atención espiritual, sino también supervisando la distribución de alimentos y tratando de resolver los problemas de miles de fugitivos del comunismo.

## Santorial de la Semana

**Domingo 1 de mayo. Fiesta de San José, obrero.** José, un carpintero, fue seleccionado por Dios para cabeza de la Sagrada Familia y Protector de Jesús y María. El 1 de mayo de 1955, el Papa Pío XII en una audiencia a los trabajadores católicos italianos, instituyó esta celebración, como indicación de que los obreros cristianos no han de estar separados en sus ansias de superación y redención social de la Iglesia, y que no deben dejarse engañar por consignas ateas y falsas

**Lunes 2. San Atanasio.** Patriarca de Alejandría en Egipto, fue un ardoroso defensor de la ortodoxia de la fe frente a la herejía arriana, que quería anular los logros del Concilio de Nicea. Evangelizó Egipto y envió misioneros al corazón del Africa. Exilado varias veces, sufrió persecuciones de los herejes. Sus obras sobre teología son valiosas y le merecieron el título de Doctor de la Iglesia. Murió, tras servir larga y fielmente a Dios en el 373.

**Martes 3. El hallazgo de la Santa Cruz.** En una peregrinación que hiciera a los Santos Lugares alrededor del 326, la emperatriz Santa Helena, madre del emperador Constantino, se dedicó a la búsqueda del Sepulcro de Cristo y de las reliquias de la Crucifixión. Dios premió su celo y en las excavaciones del Calvario, oculto por los paganos con un templo a Venus y otro a Júpiter, se encontró la verdadera Cruz, los clavos y el letrero que Pilatos ordenó poner en la Cruz. La Iglesia celebra con júbilo el feliz hallazgo del instrumento desde el que Cristo salvó a los hombres.

**Miércoles 4. Santa Mónica.** Nacida en Tagaste, Africa del Norte, convirtió con su santidad a su esposo y luego tras incontables oraciones y lágrimas, a su hijo San Agustín, uno de los más grandes santos de la Iglesia. Ejemplar modelo para las madres y esposas falleció en Ostia, Italia en el 387.

**Jueves 5. San Pío V. Papa.** Ocupó el Papado en 1566 durante una difícil época para la Iglesia. Implementó los decretos del Concilio de Trento, publicó el Catecismo, reformó la Curia romana, autorizó las misiones, y entre otros éxitos, los turcos fueron derrotados en Lepanto por la labor del Papa, el rey de España y la república Venecia. Humilde y sacrificado entregó su alma en el 1572.

**Viernes 6. San Juan Martirizado en la Puerta Latina.** Conmemora este día los sufrimientos que padeció San Juan Evangelista cuando en tiempos de la persecución del emperador Domiciano fue aprehendido en Efeso, llevado a Roma, y allí en la llamada Puerta Latina, lanzado a una caldera de aceite hirviendo de la que milagrosamente salió ileso. Este suceso ocurrido en el año 95 es afirmado por los historiadores Tertuliano, San Jerónimo y Eusebio.

**Sábado 7. San Estanislao.** Obispo de Cracow en Polonia, llevó una vida santa y dedicada al cuidado de los pobres y de los fieles de su diócesis. Por censurar la vida del rey Boleslao, que era licenciosa y cruel se ganó el odio del monarca que personalmente le asesinó mientras decía la santa misa en el 1079, obteniendo el premio de la gloria tras haber defendido valientemente la fe.

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### Abrumador Peso para los Sacerdotes

En Uruguay hay actualmente 4,110 personas por cada sacerdote, según estadísticas publicadas por Gamos, órgano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano. El promedio de almas por sacerdote es de 4,335 en Argentina, 3,490 en Colombia y 2,980 en Chile.

Es obvio que la creciente población católica supera a los sacerdotes disponibles. Por ejemplo, durante el período 1963-64, había en Europa un sacerdote diocesano por cada 1,127 católicos, comparado con uno por cada 1,101 en 1961. En América, tanto del Norte como del Sur, el promedio era de un sacerdote diocesano por cada 4,004 católicos, mientras que en 1961 había un sacerdote por cada 3,884. Africa tenía uno por cada 10,573.

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### Cada Estudiante un Instructor

21 sacerdotes, religiosos y religiosas norteamericanos terminaron un curso de 6 meses en Cochabamba, Bolivia, bajo el plan "un estudiante, un instructor", en el que un extranjero enseña inglés a un nativo y un nativo español al extranjero. El plan es iniciativa de los Misioneros de Mayknoll, está siendo muy exitoso y según los participantes en el mismo ofrece un profundo intercambio cultural y un favorable acercamiento entre los futuros misioneros de Latinoamérica y el pueblo.

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### Cardenal Berán Espera el Regreso

El Cardenal José Berán, de Praga, Checoslovaquia, un prelado de pequeña estatura y enorme determinación, manifestó en Nueva York que tiene esperanzas de regresar algún día a su patria, dominada actualmente por los comunistas. El Cardenal, que ahora vive exiliado en Roma está visitando Estados Unidos. Dijo a la prensa que el régimen comunista le había permitido salir de Checoslovaquia con la condición de no regresar. "Pero, —agregó— soy optimista. Pretendo, Dios mediante, regresar algún día a mi país".

## Proponen Agencia Para Estudiar Problemas de Latinoamérica

Joao Pessoa, Brasil (NA) —Una comisión papal compuesta de obispos de América Latina y de países desarrollados como Estados Unidos y Alemania debería establecerse para encontrar soluciones a los problemas apremiantes de pobreza e injusticia social en Latinoamérica declaró en esta ciudad el Arzobispo Helder Cámara de Olinda y Recife.

Una propuesta similar para establecer un secretariado internacional para la promoción de la justicia y el desarrollo mundial fue sometido al Concilio Vaticano II por James Norris, presidente de la Comisión Católica Internacional de Migración.

La idea del secretariado surgió de las discusiones conciliares sobre pobreza y hambre mundial. Por otro lado, obispos de diferentes países solicitaron al Papa la creación de un secretariado post conciliar con este fin.

El Arzobispo Helder Cámara expresó que los obispos han estado pidiendo que se realicen muchas reformas especialmente una reforma agraria.

Después de declarar su respaldo al programa pastoral de la Conferencia Episcopal en el Brasil, lamentó que haya tantos cristianos que no comprendan el momento histórico en que viven.

## CINE - GUIA

Por Alberto Cardelle

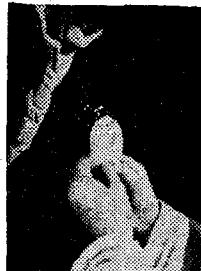
"LA EDAD DE PIEDRA". Película Mexicana. Intérpretes: Los cómicos Viruta y Capulina. Esta película nos introduce en La Edad de Piedra, llevados de la mano por las andanzas de los cómicos aztecas Viruta y Capulina. La primitiva y tenebrosa Edad de Piedra, sirve de marco para esta película, realizada llanamente, que sin objeciones morales logra al menos entretener al espectador.

Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Para toda la familia).

"BESAME" (Casablanca) País: Co-producción Franco Italiana, Director: H. Decoin.—Intérpretes: Sarita Montiel Maurice Ronet - Franco Fabrizzi. - Hablada en español. - En esta nueva película Sarita Montiel se nos presenta en una nueva modalidad para ella: el film de espionaje. Teniendo la misteriosa y pintoresca ciudad de Casablanca como fondo, la realización crece en interés al traernos la lucha de la heroica Resistencia Francesa, que batió al nazismo en todos los frentes, contra los alemanes. Al referirnos a su parte moral la película posee ciertas escenas de cabaret y hacemos notar que nos presenta relaciones ilícitas. Clasificación Moral: A-3 (Adultos)

"PECADO DE AMOR". Hablada en español. - Intérprete: Sarita Montiel. - Este es otro film de la conocida actriz y cantante española. En esta película la Montiel se ve envuelta en una trama que interesa y entretiene. Realización técnica discreta. Clasificación Moral: A-3 (Adultos).

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San José, Patrono del trabajo, de la humildad y de la paz, tiende tus miradas sobre todos nosotros.  
 San José, del taller humilde en el destierro de Nazareth;  
 San José de las factorías afiebradas;  
 San José de las oficinas amplias y pequeñas;  
 San José de la cocina del bullicioso hotel;  
 San José de la tomatera y el campo agrícola;  
 San José, Vendedor ambulante recibiendo portazos en la cara;  
 San José del camión de reparto en ese tránsito agobiante de calor.

San José, ancla de serenidad en medio del tumulto del trabajo, puerto de humildad donde chocan y caen las olas embravecidas de la soberbia, el orgullo, la vanidad y la figuración ostensible.

Haz que en nuestro medio amemos el trabajo como fuente de alegrías y no como surtidor de disgustos, desalentos y discordias; que el trabajo sea el fuego purificador que vaya a salvarnos de la inercia, del odio improductivo y de la frialdad supérflua.

Haznos comprender a todos la dignidad que el trabajo encierra, que sepamos admirar y respetar el valor de aquél que trabaja y que vivamos orgullosos de ser servidores de Cristo, sirviendo a nuestros hermanos con el trabajo honrado.

Libranos así de las guerras, de las falsas reivindicaciones, del odio que siembra la destrucción entre hermanos, de la duda que ataca los fundamentos de la fe, del resentimiento insidioso que engrandece el egoísmo y no perdona las faltas del prójimo.

Libra a todos los que trabajan del peligro que ronda sus raenas.

Y a los que sufren de hambre, sed, incomprensión, soledad, remordimiento, incredulidad, odio y desesperanza, libérralos por medio del trabajo armónico, constructivo, elevado por la fe en Dios que edifica fortalezas en los ánimos más vencidos.

## Oración de los Fieles

### Fiesta de San José Obrero

(Primero de Mayo)

**Celebrante:** El Señor sea con vosotros.

**Pueblo:** Y con tu espíritu.

**Celebrante:** Oremos. Unámonos para invocar la ayuda de Dios para su Santa Iglesia, las autoridades civiles, los oprimidos por necesidades diversas, y por la salvación de todos los hombres.

1.—**Lector:** Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, oremos al Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

2.—**Lector:** Por nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, oremos al Señor.

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3.—**Lector:** Por nuestro Párroco (N), y todos los sacerdotes, oremos al Señor.

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4.—**Lector:** Por nuestros hermanos de Polonia y por todos los otros pueblos que sufren persecución por proclamar el nombre de Cristo, oremos al Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

5.—**Lector:** Por nuestros hermanos de Polonia, para que Dios les conceda otros mil años de fidelidad a Su Iglesia, oremos al Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

6.—**Lector:** Por toda esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que a través de nuestra común participación en este Sacramento de la Unidad, podamos ayudarnos los unos a los otros en todas las formas posibles, oremos al Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**Celebrante:** Dios, nuestro protector, cuídanos y defiéndenos de todos los peligros de nuestros enemigos, para que todas las dificultades sean removidas y podamos servirte con libertad de espíritu. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tú Hijo, que vive y reina contigo en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

**Pueblo:** Amén.



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## NUEVOS HORIZONTES

### La Ambición Desmedida

Por MANOLO REYES

La ambición nefasta, el desmedido deseo de riquezas, tiene sumida a la humanidad en una de las crisis más notables que recuerda la historia.

El hombre, como parte integrante de la sociedad, se ve animado lógicamente por este estímulo que la vida presenta y que consiste en la lucha por la existencia.

Hay que contemplar con agrado que el ser humano se sienta acicateado por ese afán de proveer a sus seres queridos de lo necesario para su existencia. Esto nos recuerda las palabras bíblicas de Salomón cuando decía "No nos des, Señor, ni riquezas, ni pobreza. Danos un modesto pasar".

Vive la Iglesia y Dios es glorificado, cuando saben luchar los cristianos. Sólo a Dios temen los cristianos. Ellos poseen la verdad, y como inseparable defensa de la verdad, tienen el martirio. Contra la verdad se quiebran los dardos de la burla y rebotan las balas de cañón.

A ese modesto pasar es al que deben adaptarse los hombres. Sin embargo, cuantos hay que mientras más poseen... más quieren tener

Es lamentable ver a la humanidad en una carrera vertiginosa de lucro sin detenerse a meditar si los medios utilizados para ello son los más nobles. Entiéndase bien que no nos oponemos a que el hombre honesto y por los medios debidos alcance una posición cómoda y desahogada, en el terreno económico, dentro de la sociedad que le ha tocado vivir. Pero se rechaza a los que a costa de egoísmos, atropellos, e injusticias lucran, haciéndole el juego a los hijos del mal que desean que en el mundo haya muchos malos ambiciosos para cabalgar ellos sobre el relajamiento que trae consigo el oro mal habido.

Si los hombres reflexionaran que con un proceder egoísta desprovisto de toda consideración hacia nuestros semejantes se está contribuyendo no sólo al peor de los mundos, sino que se le está dando oportunidad a los enemigos de la humanidad para que despojen a justos y pecadores... Si los hombres pensáramos que todos, irremisiblemente todos habremos de morir... la vida se vivirá mejor.

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## Vive Tu Vida

Por M.M. Arami, versión española por Miguel Altolaguirre, O.S.B. 253 páginas, Editorial Herder, Barcelona.

Aun cuando el título de esta obra, Vive tu Vida, es liberal en términos generales y hasta pernicioso, como lo dice textualmente el prólogo de la misma, tiene una razón de ser. En efecto, el católico, aquel que verdaderamente conoce y practica la dulce y verdadera doctrina de Cristo, no puede

sencillamente sino vivir una clase de vida: "Vivir vida divina, celestial, en el hogar, en los campos, en el taller, en la oficina, en todo lugar te es dado realizar dicha vida". Y la gran obra de Arami explica detallada y sencillamente cómo, por qué y para qué se debe de llevar esa vida divina, celestial.

El libro se divide en diez partes, en las cuales se trata ampliamente temas de un gran interés posiblemente olvidados por muchos y desconocidos por no pocos. Responde, con un lujo de detalles y razones, la interrogante ¿qué es la gracia santificante? y más adelante, en la misma forma, contesta otra pregunta no menos importante: ¿cuáles son los efectos de la gracia santificante? Nos recuerda cómo nos hace, la gracia santificante justos o santos, hijos de Dios, hermanos de Cristo, miembros vivos de Cristo, hijos de la Santísima Virgen, templos de la Trinidad, herederos del cielo.

Igualmente "Vive tu Vida" nos enseña o nos recuerda nuestras obligaciones para con la gracia santificante, el por qué le debemos estimar, conservar, acrecentar y propagar. En páginas de un extraordinario contenido espiritual y humano nos habla Arami de la misa, de la oración, de los sacramentos, de la Eucaristía, del amor al prójimo, del apostolado, del ejemplo, de la paciencia y de las obras.

Para nuestra opinión lo más importante del libro Vive tu Vida, a parte de las innumerables enseñanzas que tiene, es la forma como está escrito. En primer lugar, y nos atrevemos a afirmar que ahí está el éxito de sus trece ediciones, Arami utiliza un lenguaje sencillo, llano, sin tanta filosofía, sin tantas complicaciones, como dice el vulgo. Llega al corazón del lector sin necesidad de remontarse ni de recurrir a palabras difíciles y rebuscadas. Su misma sencillez lo hace aún más interesante y, paradójicamente, más elevado.

En segundo término, a través de la obra, el lector encuentra una y otra vez ejemplos reales de gran interés, que muchas veces conmueven el corazón y, además, material exquisito para la meditación. Igualmente, esos innumerables ejemplos demuestran claramente que si se puede vivir una vida verdaderamente cristiana, verdaderamente católica.

En tercer y último término, en el aspecto meramente material, el libro, como decíamos en un principio, tiene diez divisiones, muy bien estudiadas, las cuales ayudan al lector para no solamente encauzarlo, sino también para facilitarle la lectura y la misma meditación.

Guillermo Zalamea Arenas

Más información sobre éste y otros libros que se comentan en esta sección puede obtenerse en el local de los Cursos de Cristiandad, cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico.

## Iniciase Bajo Amenaza Roja Milenio Católico de Polonia

La jerarquía católica polaca con el Cardenal Stefan Wysinski a la cabeza dió comienzo a las ceremonias con que se celebra el milenario de su Iglesia en este país, no obstante la ensombrecida atmósfera que en todo momento se ha esforzado por crear el régimen comunista gobernante para restar importancia al acto.

El Cardenal y sus obispos oficiaron un solemne Te Deum en la Catedral de Varsovia en gratitud por la consagración católica de Polonia en el año 966.

En conexión con el comienzo de los actos religiosos, el órgano oficial del partido comunista polaco, Tribuna Ludu, publicó el mismo día un nuevo ataque contra el Cardenal Wysinski acusándolo de estar dominado por el anticomunismo más fanático y por conceptos medioevales respecto a las relaciones entre la Iglesia y el Estado.

A las ceremonias religiosas no concurrió ningún obispo extranjero, lo cual no ha constituido sorpresa de acuerdo a las noticias que se conocían sobre las medidas de las autoridades polacas para interferir la asistencia de extranjeros. La Iglesia polaca envió invitaciones especiales, pero el gobierno hizo conocer su decisión de no conceder visas a los obispos extranjeros.

# Two Diocese Teams Gain Class A Tourney Berths

Only one diocese baseball team will be left in the running for a state title this morning (Friday) after last week's tournament play eliminated all but Miami's Msgr. Pace High and Hollywood's Chaminade.

Both won Class A Group 8 sub-tournament titles and joined the round of four in the A-8 finals. Ironically when play opened Thursday at Boca Raton in the finals, the two diocese schools were paired against each other.

Thus, when today's championship game is played just one diocese school will remain.

Msgr. Pace draws the favorite's role, taking a 13-3 record into the game, including a tense, 11-inning 6-3 triumph over Miami's LaSalle in the sub-group title match.

Larry DeLeonardis and Mike Sweet were the heroes of that game.

Larry came through with a two-run single in the top of the seventh to tie the count at 3-3 and then drove in the go-ahead runs in the top of the 11th with another two-run single. In all, Larry had four hits in five trips to the plate.

Sweet went the full 11 innings

on the mound for Pace and gave up only five hits while striking out 13 and walking six.

Pace already has defeated Chaminade twice this season. Chaminade downed Miami Military, 4-3, to earn its spot in the finals and boost its season's mark to 9-7.

Jim Nester pitched a five-hitter, striking out six and walking three, and also drove in the winning run with a fifth inning single. Bob Stallone had a second inning triple to drive in two more Chaminade runs.

In addition to LaSalle, other

losers in the Class A meet were St. Thomas of Fort Lauderdale, 11-5 to Miami Military despite two hits each by Charlie Gresser, Mike Larkin and Tim Litzinger of St. Thomas; Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, 4-1 to Belle Glade after Bob Ferriell had pitched a one-hitter in registering a 4-0 victory over Fort Lauderdale's Cardinal Gibbons, while Archbishop Carroll of Fort Pierce lost to upstate Melbourne Central Catholic in the Class B Group 7 meet, 3-2.

The diocese's two Class AA

schools, Miami's Archbishop Curley and Christopher Columbus, were both out of the running for the AA-8 title as Miami High was 16-0 in the competition with the championship being decided on regular season play.

Curley was 10-7 for the season while Columbus was 5-9. Included in the Curley victory margin was a 2-1 victory over Pace.

Although out of the running for the AA title, Curley is still in consideration for the eight-school Dade County champion-

ship meet at the end of the regular season.

## CYO Track Meet Nets 165 Entries

A total of 165 CYO members competed in the Diocesan CYO Open Track and Field meet held last Saturday at the Miami-Dade Junior College Stadium.

John Taylor of Holy Redeemer CYO set a new meet record in the high jump when he cleared five-feet, 10 inches. The old record was five-feet, nine and one half inches.

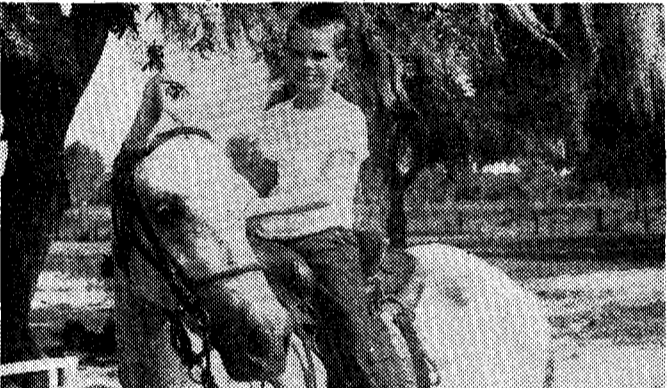
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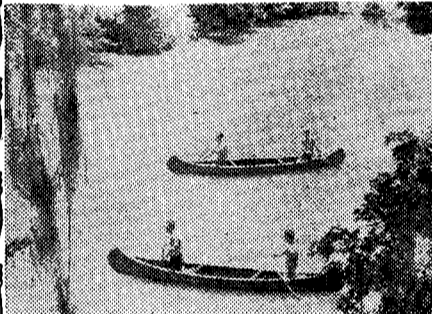
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### CAMP DATES & RATES - 1966

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WOODCRAFT SESSION: Sunday, June 12th to Friday, July 8th.

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#### CAMP RATES

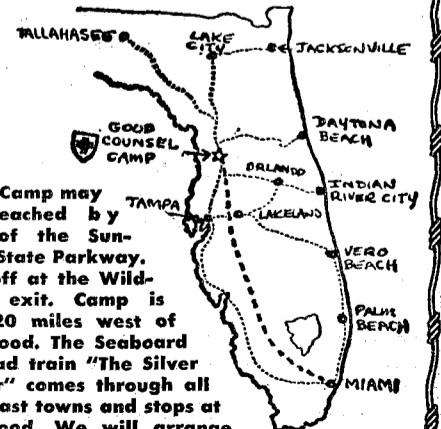
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# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## St. John Seminary

By ADAM THIELEN

St. John Vianney Minor Seminary had its Spring recess during the week following Easter Sunday.

In spite of the fact that the seminarians live in various sections of South Florida, several school activities attracted a large number of students both as participants and spectators.

St. John's first annual Surfing Contest, held at Riviera Beach on Wednesday, awarded first place trophies to Joseph Harrison (junior college division), Dennis Long (junior-senior division), and Tim Doyle (freshman-sophomore division).

The annual basketball game between the major and minor seminarians saw St. John's defeat St. Vincent's by a close 53-49.

In C.Y.O. activities the Seminary placed first in the Diocesan C.Y.O. Swim Meet held on April 16 at Victory Park in North Miami. The succeeding week brought the C.Y.O. Track and Field Meet at Dade Junior College and a second place victory for St. John's. Harold Left of Resurrection Parish in Dania, will be awarded a first place trophy for the Seminary in the 440-yard dash. St. John's C.Y.O. Softball team now stands with a 3 win-1 loss record after defeating Holy Rosary 13-4 this past Sunday.

On Sunday morning, May 1, the Seminary will be represent-

ed on television station WCKT by Patrick Heffernan of St. Rose Parish. The program, dealing with efforts to aid the migrant farm workers in South Florida, will be broadcast at 11 p.m. Early risers the same morning can hear the Seminary choir on WIOD at 6:45 a.m.

This coming Saturday and Sunday evenings "Harvey", a comedy by Mary Chase, will be presented at the Seminary for the families of the students.

## IMMACULATA

## LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN and RON KHOURY

Immaculata-LaSalle High School's outgoing Student Council Presidents, Mary Ann Carpenter and Clem Bezold, and Presidents-elect Patsy Wilson and Ron Khoury, attended the Annual Florida Association of Student Councils Convention at Melbourne earlier this month.

After being greeted by their hosts the delegates heard such speakers as, U. S. Representative Ed Gurney, Secretary of State Tom Adams, and Dr. George Mathes, educational consultant to the President, advise them on character and leadership.

In addition to participating in various discussion panels, delegates were treated to entertainment with the "Outcasts". A Friday night luau preceded an added treat with the famous "Night Crawlers". On Saturday,

the convention adjourned after a memorable tour of Cape Kennedy.

Last week the Pep Club held elections for the 1966-67 school year. The newly elected officers are: president, Pattie Coury; Vice president, Robbie Beilman; secretary and treasurer, Margarita La Bonte and Cathy Dusapin, respectively.

**On the sports scene, congratulations are well in order to our baseball and track teams.**

Last week, the baseball team captured their fourth consecutive South Atlantic Conference Title. A note of praise is due to Jose Alcebo, junior, on having finished the season with a 6-0 record, and no-hitting the Royal's last opponent in a 10-0 victory to lower his earned run average to 1.55 in 45 innings.

Manny Alvarez, the other junior pitching sensation, finished the season with a 7-3 record and an E.R.A. of 1.50 in 74 innings. In addition, he fanned 97 batters and walked only sixteen.

Manny led the Royals to the Eight-A sub-group title by defeating Nova 5-1 behind Tom Koziol's two run homer. Tom finished the season with a .462 batting average to lead the S.A.C. in this category.

The Royal's, however, dropped a 6-3 contest to Pace in the semi's of the State Tourney the next day to eliminate themselves from further Tournament competition.

Last Friday night the Royal Harriers went after the S.A.C. Championship Title that evaded

them by half a point last year and captured it by routing the rest of the field by a thirty-six point margin to the nearest opponent.

**Dave Canady paced LaSalle's 102-point tally with victories in the 100, 220 and 880 relay team. The Royals accounted for victories in eight events and established five of the seven S.A.C. records.**

Fred Cespedes set a discus record with a toss of 154' 11". Chris Kleyla, also, set a pole vault record with a leap of 11' 4". Tom O'Malley ran the 440 in a record 52.4 to win it and Dave Canady, besides helping Bob Thomas, Joe Soberon and Lew McNamara win the 880-relay in a record 1:35.8, set a record in the 220 with a 22.9 clocking.

Our football team, defending S.A.C. Champions, opens spring practice on the gridiron this Monday, May 2.

## CARROLL

By MARY SCOTTO

FORT PIERCE — The Archbishop John Carroll High School baseball team has finished the season with a record of nine wins in 13 games. Rudy Bretherick is the team coach.

On Friday and Saturday the Rams came out on top with 6-1 and 7-1 wins over Moorehaven. The ace pitcher was Hank Salzler, otherwise known as the "iron man."

Tuesday the Rams were defeated in their last game in the Class B State Tournament with Melbourne 3-2. Dave Heaton, a shortstop and pitcher, led the team in four offensive categories, including his .413 batting average.

He was at bat the most, 46; got 19 hits and two triples. Other leading members were Bob Johnson, our first baseman with 16 runs, 16 stolen bases and two triples; Hank Salzler, who batted in 11 runs, three doubles and a homer; and Roland Bergeron with 11 runs batted in.

Ronny Fonnnett, Henry de la Hoz, Larry Klimas, Dave Taylor, Steve Kuhn, Mickey Weinzirl, Charlie Noelke, Eddie Dur-

ham, Tom Jones, John O'Laughlin, Ben Smith and John Rinaldi complete the members of the team.

In the line of entertainment, the National Honor Society sponsored a movie called "The Five Pennies," starring Danny Kaye and Louis Armstrong. The proceeds will help send delegates to the National Honor Society Convention on May 5, 6 and 7 in Clearwater.

Would you wear red and orange, purple and green, or prints and stripes to a dance? That is what Mike Driscoll, president of the C.Y.O., proposed to the J.C.H. student body as he invited them to the "Clash" Dance held on April 21 at our school auditorium. The dance was quite successful.

The Civitan and Civinette clubs opened National Patriotism Week with a panel discussion on April 20.

The Moderator John Welch, vice president of Civitan, and panel members Cheryl McCandless, Jeanette Stefan, and David Goodwin discussed such current public issues as strikes, burning the draft cards, and academic freedom. To complete activities of this week on Patriotism, Mayor William Danna-hower, escorted by the presidents of the Civitans and Civinettes: David Taylor and Alice Heaton, talked to the student body on the rights and responsibilities of the citizen.

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By MARY ANN FLYNN and BILL HOFMANN

Last week was a busy one for the students of Msgr. Pace High School.

Last minute rehearsals for the Drama Club's presentation of the Music Man were held. The cast reaped its rewards with the huge turnouts on the nights of the play.

The student body and cast would like to extend their sincere appreciation to Father William J. Hennessey, supervising principal, whose direction and untiring efforts added greatly to the success of the play.

Registration for next year was held and a horde of future Spartans turned out.

The Seniors are impatiently awaiting "Senior Government Day." On this day they will virtually take over the school. Classes and administration will be controlled by the Seniors.

Interested Seniors recently took part in a Proficiency Test in Typing and Shorthand Dictation, administered by the Youth Opportunity Center of the Florida State Employment Service.

A group of Seniors, accompanied by Miss Cameno, Miss Cuervo and our principal, attended a subservice of the Russian Orthodox Church. This is in keeping with the policy of Ecumenism of the Council.

Last Saturday, WKAT played host to high school newspaper editors of Dade and Broward County. The topic of discussion was the Youth Board, its functions and purposes. Those attending from Pace were Mary Ann Flynn, Bill Hofmann and Jorge Garcia.

Tomorrow (Saturday) the most important Social event of the year will take place, the Junior Senior Prom.

## ST. PATRICK

Philip Villanueva, a sophomore student of St. Patrick High School, received an Honorable Mention at the 11th Annual Florida State Science Fair, held at Bradenton.

Philip had received an award at the Regional Science Fair in Miami which was rated as Excellent.

He was then invited to attend the State Fair where he again exhibited his work on the "Study of the Metabolic Activities of the Venus Fly Trap."

His efforts to determine the possible medical properties of the enzyme in the Venus Fly Trap merited for him the Honorable Mention.

The only other Catholic high school in the state to merit recognition at this science fair was Catholic Central High School in Melbourne.

## Visitation Leads Softball League

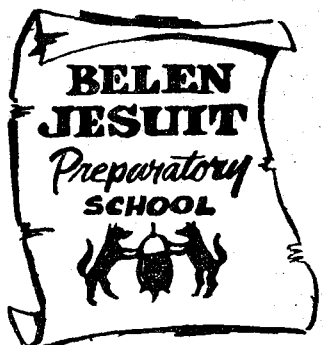
Visitation's Angels won its second game in a row last Sunday to move into undisputed possession of first place in the North Dade Catholic Softball League.

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## AQUINAS

By MELINDA MASON

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Moonlite Memories" were obviously aglow as the theme for the Junior-Senior prom of St. Thomas Aquinas High School was held April 23 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Golden Gate Hotel in Miami.

Entertainment by two fine bands provided continual music. Happily reigning throughout the evening was Prom Queen, Patty Boyle.

Mayor Edmund Barry proclaimed April as "Teaching Ca-Month" for St. Thomas Aquinas High School. The official beginning was brought about by an introductory ceremony concerning the many aspects of teaching on April 21.

Speakers for this event were: Nancy Gore, Tom McClary, Brenda Brownrigg, Mary Amann, Jim McKillop, and Barbara Barrett. Scheduled or next week is the presentation of the play "Two Million He-

rons" given by the Student Council to honor this month.

Aquinas Freshman Bob Bucknam, placed first in the West-side Optimist Speech Contest at the Venture Inn. Bob will now compete again today (Friday) in the District Optimist Speech Contest.

"Younger than Springtime" will be the theme for the annual fashion show and luncheon, April 30 at 12:30 p.m. in the cafeteria given by the Home Economics Department.

Under the Supervision of Mrs. Wolfanger, the participants will model their own creative achievements for this event. Co-chairmen are Nancy Campbell and Carol Massey.

The Juniorettes have announced the new officers for next year: President, Sandy Smallwood; vice president, Kathy Fitzsimmons; treasurer, Janet Mack; secretary, Barbara Ward; chaplin, Roselle Celano, and historian, Nancy Beck.

## GIBBONS

By RAYMOND POWERS  
And KATHY McTAGUE

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Senior boys of Cardinal Gibbons High spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

The boys chose the three-day retreat in place of three one-day retreats because of the distinct advantages it offered them in preparing for their entry into the world as adults in a month.

The Boys' Division Speech Club is sponsoring a dance tonight (Friday) featuring the Noblemen at school. The dance to be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Purpose of the dance is to help defray tournament expenses for the club.

All of the seniors are anxiously awaiting the night of May 6, date of Cardinal Gib-

bons' Third Senior Prom. The all-night affair will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Crystal Lake Country Club.

A boat ride from Fort Lauderdale to Miami and back will consume the rest of the time.

Flowers and springtime combined set the theme for this year's Mother-Daughter Social last Sunday.

A fashion show was presented by all the girls who had made a garment. To complete the spring atmosphere, each girl presented her mother with a rose.

## NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

Notre Dame Academy students participated in their annual Olympics Day last Thursday.

Classes competed against each other in various sports such as softball, table tennis, badminton, deck tennis, shuffleboard, races, broad-jumping, croquet, and others.

All winners and results will be announced at an awards assembly, Friday, April 29.

Retiring senior cheerleaders named their successors last Thursday. New captain and co-captain are juniors Ana Marie Herrero and Adriana Garcia. Another future senior on the varsity squad is Marlene Boroty.

Completing the group are future juniors Brenda Schwinger, Mary Jo Dewoody, Toni Limbeck, Janet Lamke and Suzie Torrado, and future sophomores Doroty Lauth and Jamie Dolan.

N.D.A. students Christina Moore and Linda Rocawich will represent the school at a luncheon honoring Law Day, U.S.A., the Dade County Bar Association, and the Dade County Metropolitan Court in conjunction with Florida High School Traffic Safety Week.

## LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

The juniors from Our Lady of Lourdes Academy voted on and selected the May Queen and her court for the schools' first May Procession which is to be held this Monday, May 2.

This is the first May Procession to be held at the Academy and the ceremonies will take place outside on the school grounds and will conclude with benediction.

Father Rocco D'Angelo will officiate.

Sharon Tanner was chosen as May Queen, and her court is: Rosalyn Becker, Mary Ellen Sweeney, Maria Elena Fernandez, Kathy Phebus, Noramae Fillmore and Marilyn Thoele.

Tonight (Friday) Lourdes' first Fashion Show will be presented at 8 p.m. and will include a variety of entertainments. It will be held on the school patio.

Last Monday, Celia Battinger competed in the Miami Herald Spelling Bee held in the Assembly Room of the Dupont Plaza.

Celia won first place in the school competition with Deborah Droz winning second and Nancy Schaeffer, third.

Marianne Ahlfeld, a Dade County Science Fair exhibitor, was invited to attend a movie and tour the Department of the

Interior's Oceanographic and Marine Biology Laboratories, located on Virginia Key, today (Friday).

## CHAMINADE

By JAMES REYNOLDS

HOLLYWOOD — With spring sports just about finished Chaminade High students are heading into the last part of the school year.

Two elections are scheduled for the month of May. Both the National Honor Society and Student Council elections will be held in this month.

The editor of Chaminade's yearbook Siby, David Wall, has announced that the book will be handed out to the students in mid-May. Moderator of Siby, Brother Lukaschek, has started making plans for next year's book and has made Dan Wall editor-in-chief.

A Key Club under the direction of the Hollywood Beach Kiwanis Club has started in its goal for service to Chaminade. Elections were held last week and the results were: president Jack Reale; vice president, Jim Stable, and secretary-treasurer, Dan Wall.

Senior class members Bruce Higgins and Thomas Rogers have been named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively. Bruce has received scholarship offers from Notre Dame and Georgia Tech.

## Ad Altare Awards Scheduled Sunday

Presentation of Ad Altare Dei (Toward the Altar of God) Boy Scout awards will be held at 3 p.m. this Sunday, May 1, at St. Rose of Lima Church, 418 NE 105th St.

Marian Awards to Girl Scouts also will be presented in the same ceremony.

A procession of Scouts will be held to the church from the church parking lot. All Catholic Scout troops in the Diocese are invited to take part with their troop flags.

## School Group Plans Sock Hop, Barbecue

The Parents Association of Christopher Columbus High School will sponsor a Barbecue and Field Day this Sunday, May 1, on the school grounds.

Food will be served from 1 to 6 p.m.

A sock hop for teenagers will be held in the school gymnasium. Music will be provided by The Shades.

Field Day events will include races, a pie-eating contest and a tug-of-war.

James F. Kearns is general chairman of arrangements.

## CYO Groups Plan Deanery Day May 1

HOLLYWOOD — CYO members of Little Flower parish will hold a Deanery Day on Sunday, May 1.

The day will begin with a Mass to be offered at 9:30 a.m.

The Deanery Day is being held for all of the parish CYO's in the Broward Deanery which includes Broward County.

Following the Mass, the CYO members will attend a breakfast, hold an election of officers and later go to a picnic at Birch Park.

The day-long program will end with a dance to be held from 7 to 10 p.m. The Calientes will provide the music.

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### The Question Box

## Is It True The Bible Once Was Lost?

By Msgr. J. D. CONWAY



I have been told that at one time the Bible was lost and what we now have is what one man wrote down from memory. This doesn't sound possible.

A. It is neither true nor possible. We do not have the original manuscript of the actual author of any book of the Bible, but we do have copies made from copies of the original manuscript. And we have enough of these copies that scholars, by careful study and comparison, are able to attain reasonably accurate knowledge of the original manuscript, in most parts of the Bible, especially the New Testament.

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Q. Recently at our church the prayers are being answered, "Ah-men." Am I correct in assuming that since the bulk of the Mass prayers are now in English, the answer should be A-men, with a long A, and not Ah-men, which is the correct pronunciation of the Latin A-men?

A. Both Aye-men and Ah-men are acceptable English pronunciations of this word of many purposes which we have borrowed from the Hebrew. Both syllables are equally accented. Aye-men is the preferred pronunciation in the United States, but Ah-men has been accepted by the Catholics of our country when the word is sung.

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Q. After reading letters of those who are opposed to renewal in the Church, I feel compelled to write and show you another side. I am 23; thus I received my Catholic grade and high school education before the current Church renewal. I was always interested in religion and received excellent grades in the subject; more than that, I tried to apply what I learned to my life.

But all through school I was vaguely uneasy about many things.

As the changes come about, one by one, I see them as putting right things which should have been righted long ago. I welcome each one, and thank God for lighting our way a little more. And, strangely after years of sodalities, daily Mass, even convent life for a while, I am only now beginning to feel a real closeness to Christ. This, I am convinced, is because I now see him not as a Pilgrimage dictator, but as the source of all goodness, wisdom, and love.

A. And it helps also to see your neighbor as a brother in Christ.

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Q. My friends and I have been discussing the condition of the world today. I said that times are at an all time low. Times today are worse (more evil)

than they ever were. My two friends disagree.

A. There are many things wrong with our old world. The perennial worry of oldsters about the moral conduct of youth seems to have more factual basis than usual, except maybe for the roaring 20's.

However, modern sexual morality is quite responsible and altruistic when compared with the practices of ancient Greece and Rome, to say nothing of barbarian and savage peoples; our pornography hardly equals in quality that of Pompeii; crime in medieval times was a way of life; opium and betel leaves are hardly recent discoveries; graft is at least as old as Abraham, Leban and Jacob, and the modern variety seems rather refined when compared with that of the turn of our century.

Our modern age has been a liberation of people and nations much wider and less disruptive than that of the French Revolution; an awareness of human rights, equality and justice more sensitive and dynamic than the world has ever known before.

It can well be argued that things are now at an all time high; and it is certain that with courage, vision, dynamic charity, and zeal for justice we can make them vastly better — if we restrain the bomb.

## MISSAL GUIDE

May 1 — Mass of St. Joseph the Worker, spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary, confessor, Gloria, second prayer of the third Sunday after Easter, creed, preface of St. Joseph.

May 2 — Mass of St. Athanasius, bishop confessor and doctor, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 3 — Mass of the third Sunday after Easter, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 4 — Mass of St. Monica, widow, Gloria, preface of Easter.

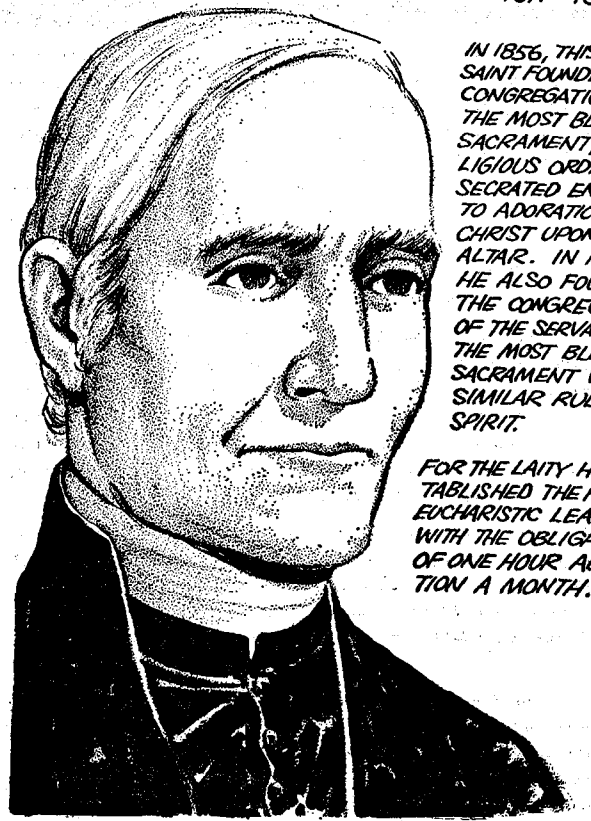
May 5 — Mass of St. Pius V, pope and confessor, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 6 — Mass of the third Sunday after Easter, Gloria, preface of Easter. Also allowed is Mass of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, preface of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

May 7 — Mass of St. Stanislaus, bishop and martyr, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 8 — Mass of the fourth Sunday after Easter, Gloria, creed, preface of Easter.

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## Teenager Helps To Bring Family Of 4 Into The Faith

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Did you ever hear of a teenage youngster's bringing four converts into the Church Not often. But that is the achievement of Ann Cronin, a 17-year-old clerk in a large department store in New York. Here is the way it all started.



O'BRIEN

"Would you like to come with me to the mission at St. Paul's tonight?" inquired Ann of Rachel Stroessner, the clerk at the counter next to her. "What's a mission?" asked Rachel.

"It's a series of devotions that runs each night for a week. This mission is for girls and single women. A missionary will give a short talk, explaining the duties of our state in life, and there'll be some prayers, ending with Benediction. I think you'll find it interesting and helpful."

### LOST IN SHUFFLE

"I've never been to a mission nor even inside a Catholic church, but I'd like to see what it's all about. My mother is Jewish, my father was a Lutheran, but he's dead now. I kinda got lost in the shuffle, as neither of my parents went to any church."

Ann called for her and together they went to St. Paul's, the great church of the Paulist Fathers, on Columbus Avenue. The packed church, the atmosphere of deep reverence, the simple, earnest sermon, the beautiful hymns and the awesome silence as the priest made the Sign of the Cross over the congregation with the golden monstrance, symbolizing the blessing which

our Eucharistic Lord was imparting — all these made a deep impression on Rachel.

They went back the next night and every remaining night of mission. Rachel's soul was starving for just such spiritual manna.

Ann told her of the inquiry classes which the Paulist Fathers conduct throughout the year and offered to accompany her. When Rachel, who was but 17, asked her mother's permission to take instructions, Mrs. Stroessner replied, "You can't learn anything wrong at a church. If you find that you like it, go ahead and join. A person that goes to some church is better off."

Rachel became a Catholic and every Sunday she got up and went off to Mass, usually fasting to receive Holy Communion. Finally, her sister Julia, one year younger, said: "Mother, Rachel is so happy since joining the Catholic Church. Would you mind if I took instructions?"

"No, go ahead. I hope it will make you as happy as Rachel."

By this time the family had moved to Brooklyn and took her instructions at St. John's on Willoughby Avenue and was received into the Church.

The example of the two girls made a deep impression on the mother. She decided to surprise them by taking instructions and becoming a Catholic. The three were now getting up on Sunday to go off to Mass together.

"What is this?" finally blurted out David, the only other member of the family. "Am I to be black sheep in the family?"

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# Her Husband Puts On The Scrooge Act

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

*I'm married over 20 years but my husband doesn't allow me to take money from his billfold. He puts every cent he gives me down in a book, so he can tell me how much I cost him. I buy groceries, food, clothing for the children but cannot buy anything for myself. Yet I sew for the family, help out with chores. We live on a farm. I think I ought to get a divorce and work for myself so I could collect social security someday. I want my own money to spend.*

By JOHN J. KANE, PH.D

I think your husband has a case in not permitting you to take money from his billfold, Dora. But you too have a case. I would not be necessary to do so. There can be exceptions to this but they should be rare. It can prove highly embarrassing for a man to open his billfold in a store and find he has one half or one third of what he thought he had. But so too it is embarrassing for a wife to be penniless.

Your husband appears to be extraordinarily thrift minded. Some might say stingy. In itself, there is nothing wrong with efforts to keep within a budget unless it becomes a fetish. It wouldn't be a bad idea for most of us to keep some record of our expenses for a week or month just to see what our spending habits are.

One of the strong points in your complaint is that you help with the chores on a farm. Why not suggest, in view of your husband's attitude toward money that he employ a man to do this work? Of course, all wives make a financial contribution to the family, and husband who doubt this ought to consider how much money a careful shopper saves him and just what he would be paying for the many household services a wife performs.

### Marriage A Partnership

But this is a harsh way to put it, and I wouldn't do so except for what you have written. Marriage is a partnership and both husband and wife should make their necessary contributions to it without trying to gauge it in dollars and cents.

But before you seek a divorce with the dream that you will have your own money to spend and upon retirement collect social security, just first think of it in financial terms.

You have been married over 20 years. You are probably in your forties, even late forties or fifties. Just what kind of position do you believe you could get? How much do you think it would pay? Check with your local social security office and see what return you could expect at sixty-two or sixty-five. I fear you are in for an unpleasant surprise.

If you are serious and accurate in stating that you cannot spend any money on yourself, your husband may even be mentally ill. I just don't know but the persons to whom you will have to take the problem can determine that. If such should prove to be the case he needs your help rather desperately, and you will have to be as sympathetic as possible.

Behind your husband's behavior I suspect a deep sense of insecurity and possibly inferiority. To some extent he attempts to resolve this by hoarding money. But it goes beyond this, and specifically in his harsh treatment of you. Somewhere, and I have no idea where, something occurred which brought this feeling on. Perhaps neither he or you really know what it is, and this would scarcely be surprising.

### Get To The Bottom Of It

It is essential to get to the bottom of the problem and don't be misled by what I consider the superficial, albeit serious, aspects, his close fistedness. To uncover this unaided is difficult, perhaps impossible.

According to your letter, he does not seem to object to money spent on the children or on household necessities but rather money spent on you. It would appear that you are the target of his hostility.

Sometimes husbands really do not know what things cost. Prices have been constantly spiralling in many areas and if one does the shopping, he may not appreciate that we are living in an inflationary period. I don't honestly think in this case it would do much good to take him on your shopping tours although you could try it.

One point he ought to realize, although I again doubt you can do it, is that wives and children do need allowances. How much they should be given will depend on the family's economic circumstances, ages of children and costs of living in your area.

Unfortunately, we live in a "money-world" and it does cause all of us some problems. On the other hand some parents go off the deep end by providing too much money for their children. But there is a happy medium and your husband certainly hasn't found it.

But, in concluding, I want to repeat what I have already said. This is more than a money problem. Even if you remained with your husband, obtained a job and had your own money, the problem would not disappear. He would simply seek a new method of annoying you.

So get help, get to the bottom of the real problem. Then, and only then is the beginning of a solution possible.



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# Tasty Banana Dishes Caribbean Style

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Here in the United States, where we take a year-round supply of good quality bananas for granted; where we consume more than half the world's commercial banana production, banana ripening has developed into an exact science. But like many other skills in this world, it had to be learned the hard way.

In an issue of Leslie's Popular Monthly published in 1886, it was noted, "One great drawback in the banana trade is the heavy losses through the decay of the fruit, either on the voyage or here, in case the market is overstocked." Twenty to 25 per cent of the fruit was inedible by the time it had made its slow trip through the Gulf Stream and up the long Atlantic coastline.

Most of the bananas on produce counters today show a tinge of green at each end. That's because bananas never can reach the golden-yellow stage successfully while still growing on the parent plant.

(Tree-ripened bananas have poor flavor and usually burst.) For that reason all bananas are harvested while still green. As quickly as possible, the big stems are stowed in the holds of refrigerated ships at a temperature averaging about 55 deg.

They get the V.I.P. treatment, too, when they reach their mainland destination. They are carefully placed on beds of straw in air-conditioned rail cars and trucks.

Wholesalers ripening rooms are held at a comfortable 58 to 68 degrees, depending on the desired speed of ripening. When the bananas finally reach our kitchens, weeks after leaving their tropical home, they usually need time at room temperature to develop full color and flavor.

Once a banana has turned a rich yellow color, possibly brown-flecked if you like the flesh fully ripe, it may be stored in the refrigerator to delay further ripening. The skin will turn quite dark, but the pulp will be beautifully sweet and mellow.

## MORE DASH TO THE DISH



FRIED BANANAS, cheese-sprinkled, are a flavorful accompaniment to ham, pork or poultry dishes.

Of course not all the bananas reach the U. S. Mainland. Millions are eaten right where they grow, in Latin America and the Caribbean.

most parts of the non-tropical world. From the test kitchens of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association come recipes for banana dishes Caribbean style.

### Fried Bananas with Grated Edam Cheese, Puerto Rico

3 firm ripe bananas  
 Butter, margarine or shortening  
 Grated Edam cheese

Peel bananas and cut in half, crosswise. Fry until golden in butter, margarine or shortening. Sprinkle with grated Edam cheese. Puerto Ricans sprinkle with their native cheese. Serve as an accompaniment to ham, pork or poultry.

YIELD: 6 servings.

### Fried Bananas, Bermuda

3 firm ripe bananas  
 3 tablespoons flour  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1-16 teaspoon ground black pepper

2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 1 tablespoon light brown sugar

Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Roll in flour mixed with salt and black pepper. Melt butter or margarine in a 10-inch skillet, in which arrange bananas. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Fry until browned underneath. Turn and brown the other side. Serve as a meat accompaniment.

YIELD: 6 servings.

### Fried Bananas, Jamaica

3 large unripe bananas  
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Peel bananas and cut them in lengthwise slices 1/4-inch thick. Brown on both sides in butter or margarine, and add more butter or margarine if needed. Serve as a meat accompaniment.

YIELD: 6 servings.

### Banana Fritters, Bermuda

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon ground mace

1 large egg, lightly beaten  
 3/4 cup milk  
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted  
 3 firm ripe bananas  
 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

Sift together into a mixing bowl the first 5 ingredients. Combine egg and milk and stir into the flour mixture along with butter or margarine. Cut bananas in crosswise slices, 1/2-inch thick. Roll in lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Add to the batter. Drop a tablespoon of fritter batter at a time into deep hot fat preheated to 370 degrees F. Fry 3 to 4 minutes or until browned. Remove from heat and drain on paper towels. Serve hot as a meat accompaniment or as a dessert with Lemon Sauce. These may be kept warm in a slow oven (350 F.) until ready to serve.

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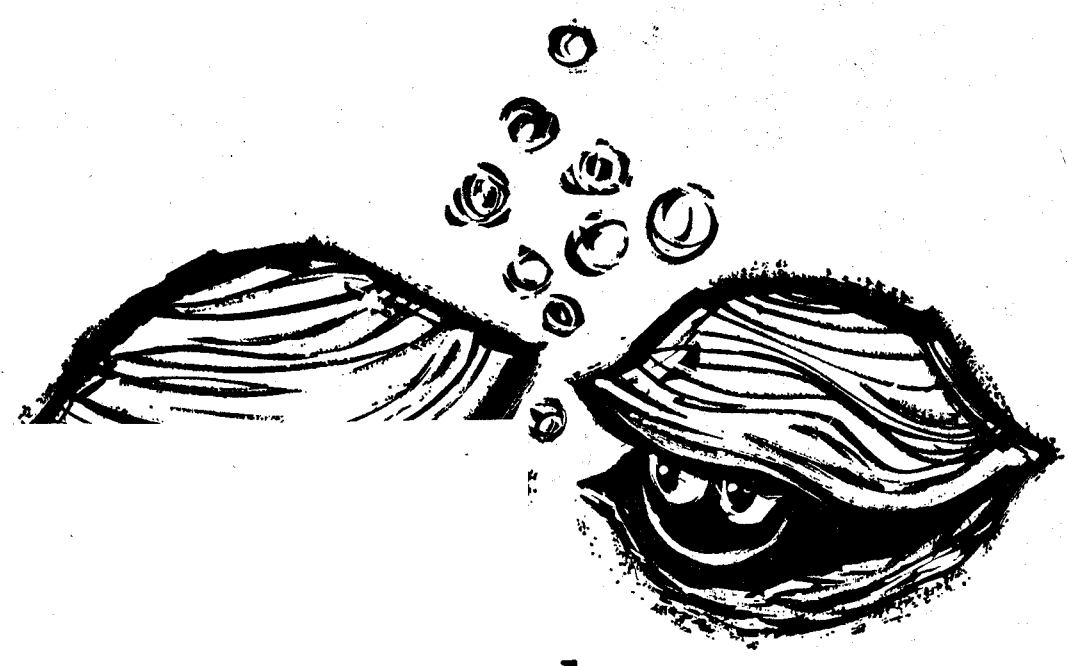
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A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR  
GENERAL PATRONAGE

Atragon  
Alice of Wonderland  
In Paris  
And Now Miguel  
Apache Gold  
Around the World  
Under the Sea  
Assault on a Queen  
Battle of The Bulge  
Billie  
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 Goblins  
Mr. Chicken. The  
Gospel According To  
St. Matthew. The  
Greatest Story Ever  
Told  
Hansel and Gretel  
Hold On  
Honeymoon Machine  
Invasion Quartet  
Marie Weaver. The  
Mara of the Wilderness  
Mary Poppins

A II — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR  
ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Agony and the  
Ecstasy. The  
Alphabet Murders. The  
Arizona Riders. The  
Bedford Incident. The  
Big TNT Show. The  
Blindfold  
Bounty Killers. The  
Box Office Murder. The  
Dark Intruder. The  
Die, Monster, Die  
Dr. Zhivago  
Frankie and Johnny  
Frankie  
Glass Bottom Boat,  
The  
Glory Guys. The  
Great Sioux Massacre.  
Horror of It All. The  
Great Wall. The  
Gunfighters of Casa  
Grande  
Heroes of Telemark  
Horror of It All. The  
Impossible on Saturday  
Ivanhoe  
Jesse James Meets  
Frankenstein's  
Daughter

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada  
Agent 844  
Alphaville  
Andy  
Armored Command  
Battleground  
Battle of Villa Florida  
Boy, Did I Get A  
Wrong Number  
Bunraku  
Bunny Lake Is Missing  
Cast A Giant Shadow  
Chase, The  
Claudette  
Don't Tempt the Devil  
Finnegan's Wake  
Genchis Khan  
Harlow  
Having A Wild  
Weekend  
He Who Must Die  
Horror Castle  
Hysteria  
Il Successo  
Inside Daisy Clover

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  
Murder  
Advise and Consent  
Best Man. The  
Black Like Me  
Cool World. The  
Critic. The  
Darling  
Devil's Wanton  
Dr. Strangelove  
Early Life. The  
Eclipse  
Flame And The Fire  
Freud  
Girl of The Night

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Agent For H.A.R.M.  
Big Hand for the Little  
Lady. The  
Beating of the Heart  
Casanova 70  
Cincinnati Kid. The  
City of Fear  
Cry of Battle  
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

CONDEMNED

Affair of the Skin. An  
Balcony. The  
Bambule  
Bell Antonio  
Boccaccio 70  
Breathless  
Christine Keeler  
Affair. The  
Circle of Love  
Cold Wind in August  
Contempt  
Dear John  
The  
During One Night  
Empty Canvas  
Girl With the  
Golden Eyes  
Green Mare  
High Fidelity  
I Love, You Love  
Image of Love  
Joan of the Angels?  
Jules and Jim  
Knife in the Water  
L'Aventura  
L. N. (North)  
Lady Chatterley's Lover  
Law, The  
Let's Talk About  
Women

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Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

8:15 a.m. (12) — Midsummer's  
Night Dream (Family)  
9 a.m. (7) — Santiago (Adults,  
Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Rebel Set  
(Morally Unobjectionable For  
Adults)  
6 p.m. (10) — Homicide (Adults,  
Adol.)  
7:30 p.m. (10) — Black Orpheus  
(Morally Unobjectionable For  
Adults)  
11:20 p.m. (10) — Possessed (Adults,  
Adol.) Observation: This picture a  
misinterpretation of Scripture. Di-  
abolical possession described in this  
film is identified with insanity.  
This is contrary to the traditional  
Christian interpretation of the  
Scriptures.  
11:20 p.m. (11) — The Mad Magi-  
cian (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Caine Mutiny  
(Family)  
11:30 p.m. (12) — Best Foot For-  
ward (Adults, Adol.)  
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m.  
Friday

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

7:30 a.m. (5) — The Fighting  
O'Flynn (Adults, Adol.)  
8:15 a.m. (12) — Pierre of the  
Plains (Family)  
8:30 a.m. (7) — The Little Savage  
(Family)  
2:30 p.m. (4) — Jungle Moon Men  
(Family)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Creatures Walk  
Among Us (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (2-5-7) — Stalag 17 (Adults,  
Adol.)  
9:30 p.m. (4) — The Great Lover  
(Adults, Adol.)  
10:30 p.m. (10) — Whirlpool (No  
Class.)  
11:25 p.m. (5) — The Detective  
(Family)  
11:30 p.m. (12) — The Vanishing  
Virginian (Family)  
12 M (2) — Harem Girl (Family)  
12:30 a.m. (7) — Spaceways (No  
Class.)  
1:05 a.m. (10) — Voodoo Island  
(Family)  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Espionage (Fam-  
ily)  
2:30 a.m. (12) — Meet Boston  
Blackie (Family) Mystery In Mex-  
ico (Adults, Adol.) Night of Adven-  
ture (Adults, Adol.) Experiment Al-  
catraz (Adults, Adol.)  
3:20 a.m. (12) — Song of the Thin  
Man (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30  
p.m. Saturday

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

SUNDAY, MAY 1

7 a.m. (12) — Boys Ranch (Fam-  
ily)  
10:30 a.m. (2) — The Warrior and  
the Slave Girl (Family)  
12:30 p.m. (4) — Brigham Young  
(Adults, Adol.)  
1:30 p.m. (7) — Man From Down  
Under (No Class.)  
2 p.m. (10) — Battling Bellhop (No  
Class.)  
5 p.m. (4) — Terror of the Steppe  
(No Class.)  
9 p.m. (10) — Mr. Hobbs Takes a  
Vacation (No Class.)  
11:30 p.m. (7) — Jubilee Trail  
(Adults, Adol.)  
12:10 a.m. (12) — Another Thin  
Man (Adults, Adol.)  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Age of Indiscer-  
tion (No Class.)  
3:20 a.m. (12) — The Chaser  
(Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30  
p.m. Sunday

MONDAY, MAY 2

8:15 a.m. (12) — Humoresque (Mor-  
ally Unobjectionable in Part For All  
REASON — Suicide in plot solu-  
tion.  
9 a.m. (7) — The Cruel Swamp  
(No Class.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Happy Go Lucky  
(Morally Unobjectionable in Part For  
All REASON — Light treatment  
of marriage; suggestive songs, dia-  
logue and situations.  
6 p.m. (10) — Five Steps to Danger  
(Family)  
7 p.m. (7) — Spirit of St. Louis  
(Family)  
11:20 p.m. (10) — Ready, Willing  
and Able (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) — Pay or Die (No  
Class.)

11:30 p.m. (12) — The Big Sleep  
(No Class.)  
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m.  
Monday  
1:20 a.m. (12) — The Omaha Trail  
(Family)  
3:30 a.m. (12) — Daybreak (Morally  
Unobjectionable in Part For All  
REASON — Suicide in plot solu-  
tion.  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m.  
Monday.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

8:15 a.m. (12) — Ziegfeld Follies  
(Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (7) — Rogue's March (Fam-  
ily)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Junior Miss (Fam-  
ily)  
6 p.m. (10) — East of the River (No  
Class.)  
7 p.m. (7) — Has Anybody Seen  
My Gal (Family)  
8 p.m. (4) — Jupiter's Darling  
(Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (10) — Government Girl  
(Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (4) — Bluebeard's Ten  
Honeyoons (Morally Unobjection-  
able in Part For All REASON —  
Sadism, suggestive sequences.  
11:30 p.m. (12) — Girl Crazy  
(Family)  
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Tues-  
day  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m.  
Tuesday  
3:20 a.m. (12) — The Longest Night  
(Family)  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30  
p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

8:15 a.m. (12) — The Firefly (Fam-  
ily)  
9 a.m. (7) — Oh, Susanna (Adults,  
Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Half Angel (Adults,  
Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) — Belle of the Yukon  
(Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (2) — Hell's Half Acre (Mor-  
ally Unobjectionable in Part For All  
REASON — Suggestive situations,  
light treatment of marriage; low  
moral tone.  
11:20 p.m. (10) — The Fuzzy Pink  
Night Gown (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (4) — Incendiary Blonde  
(Morally Unobjectionable in Part For  
All REASON — Suggestive  
dancing reflects the acceptability  
of divorce.  
11:30 p.m. (12) — The Great Waltz  
(Adults, Adol.)  
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m.  
Wednesday  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m.  
Wednesday  
3:20 p.m. (12) — The Murder Man  
(Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m.  
Wednesday

THURSDAY, MAY 5

8:15 a.m. (12) — The Barkleys of  
Broadway (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (7) — Great Jewel Robbery  
(Morally Unobjectionable in Part For  
All REASON — Tends to glorify  
a criminal.  
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Beast of Buda-  
pest (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) — An Angel From Texas  
(Family)  
7 p.m. (7) — Spirit of St. Louis  
(Part II) (Family)  
9 p.m. (4) — John Paul Jones (No  
Class.)

11:20 p.m. (10) — Out of the Fog  
(Morally Unobjectionable in Part For  
All REASON — Suggestive situa-  
tions.  
11:30 p.m. (4) — Magic Town  
(Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (12) — Casablanca  
(Adults, Adol.)  
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Thurs-  
day  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m.  
Thursday  
3:20 a.m. (12) — A Yank On The  
Burma Road (Family)  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30  
p.m. Thursday

FRIDAY, MAY 6

8:15 a.m. (12) — One Horse Town  
(No Class.)  
9 a.m. (7) — The Glass Web (Adults,  
Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Cavalry  
(Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) — Toughest Guy in  
Tombstone (Family)  
7:30 p.m. (10) — Carnival Story  
(Morally Unobjectionable in Part For  
All REASON — This film, while  
not deemed as wholly "Condemn-  
able," contains substantially ma-  
terial that seriously offends Chris-  
tian and traditional standards of  
morality and decency.  
11:20 p.m. (10) — Footlight Parade  
(No Class.)  
11:30 p.m. (4) — Al Capone (Mor-  
ally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
11:30 p.m. (12) — Piccadilly Jim  
(Family)  
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Fri-  
day  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m.  
Friday  
3:20 a.m. (12) — Pursuit (No Class.)  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30  
p.m. Friday

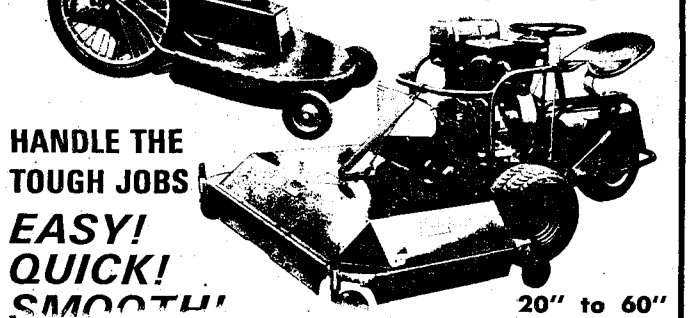
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Of Pope Gets Award

NEW YORK (NC) — Televi-  
sion coverage of Pope Paul VI's  
visit to New York last Oct. 4,  
won an annual George Foster  
Peabody Award for distinguish-  
ed achievement by television  
and radio for a commentator.

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tator, was cited for his "superb  
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visit.

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# Red Portrays Christ As Reformer In Film

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HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — **THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW** (Good) Family . . . (Walter Reade).

The Jesus of Nazareth to whom self-acknowledged Italian communist, Pier Paolo Pasolini introduces us in "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" is not the "gentle Jesus, meek and mild" of whom I first heard when a little child.

As impersonated by Spanish student, Enrique Irazoque, this impression of Christ exudes social agony rather than pure spiritual advocacy.

While excerpts from a modern translation of the gospel flashes too rapidly across the screen, the voice doubling for Jesus, rattles on like machine gun fire.

Staccato Italian dialogue conveys impressions of violence and anger, rather than of righteous indignation, an effect contradictory to the kindness expressed in Irazoque's eyes, particularly when Jesus talks to the children.

Many people may reject, if not resent as purely humanistic, Pasolini's unique concept of our Divine Savior.

Others perhaps impressed by terse treatment of a subject too frequently over-sentimentalized, may delight in Pasolini's emphasis on this son of man.

Christ's mission, miracle and martyrdom, by coldly unpoetic sub-titles and sustained, rebellious mien, are stripped of the mysticism that might appropriately remind us all that He also is the Son of God, the Second Person of the Holy Trinity.

Due to the film's relentlessly rapid pace (and frequent camera jerks) the miracles become disconcertingly reminiscent of Merlin magic. A diseased human face, grotesquely misshapen, in a flash becomes handsome. There is no time to establish a fitting sense of wonder. Christ makes haste, pausing at length only when he confronts and upbraids the priests against whom his reforms are directed.

It thus is not frail, sinful, human nature against which Christ rails, but the evils of the establishment. This stamps Him as A reformer, rather than THE Redeemer.

During the scenes of Christ's trial, all through the ruthlessly abridged journey to Calvary and again at Golgotha itself, the predominant impression is that here is another condemned prisoner, simply meeting execution in the manner of his times.

He is terrified. He screams in agony as the nails are driven, just as does a thief about to be crucified with Him. Such scenes, many parents may agree, are unfit for impressionable youngsters.

St. Matthew, even according to the beautiful poetry of the King James version of 1611, says nothing about the good thief to whom Christ while dying on the Cross, poignantly promised: "Today shalt Thou be with Me in Paradise." Near the film's conclusion, this scene would have confirmed Christ's authority. One wonders why Pasolini did not, more appropriately take his story from St.

## HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Luke, who had more time for tenderness and detail, both characteristics more in keeping with the dedication of the film. "to the dear, familiar memory of John XXIII."

Pasolini's frugality in costuming and settings does not seriously harm the picture, except perhaps by stamping it as a shoe-string reject in which technical expediency becomes the servant of "art."

It is questionable, however, whether Christ and His apostles were habitually as shabbily, grimly clad, much less as untidy, as they seem through

most of this picture.

Aside, however, from every valid criticism — and too many critics have gone ridiculously overboard in praise of the Pasolini picture — his screenplay, with stern realism and a rationality not to be looked for in any Christian rendition of the life of Christ, may arrest the attention and stimulate the interest of some unbelievers.

Personally I enjoyed the experience of seeing the film, but I am not to be taken in by it.

A double vote won a best acting Oscar both for Julie Christie and Lee Marvin. Miss Christie,

nominated only for "Darling," gained votes from many who enjoyed her more in "Doctor Zhivago."

Marvin nominated for "Cat Ballou," won extra votes from Academy members who thought he should be honored for his performance in "Ship of Fools."

In both her films, Julie Christie played a woman of easy virtue. In both of his Marvin played a drunk. MovieLand's "jet set" of whom Julie Christie is the ruling darling, failed to coax away enough votes from Julie Andrews' wonderful film, "The Sound of Music."

But when it won, you could catch deep groans through almost every beatnik beard in the hall.



EFFORTS TO aid the migrant workers in South Florida will be the topic of a panel discussion over Channel 7, WCKT, on "The Church and the World Today" program at 11 a.m. this Sunday, May 1. Panel members will be: from left, Edwin Tucker, director of the office of Community Service of the Diocese of Miami; Father Martin A. Walsh of the Office of Community Service; Roscoe C. Webb, director of Community Action Fund, Inc. of Miami; Patrick Heffernan, a student at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary; Mrs. Eleanor Fillers a VISTA volunteer; and U. J. Lambert, migrant project manager of the Dade County Board of Public Instruction.

### Parish HNS Plans To Induct Members

HALLANDALE — The Holy Name Society of St. Matthew parish will hold a reception of new members at the church this Monday, May 2.

Members of the society will attend Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p.m. The reception, including the renewal of the Holy Name Pledge by present members of the Society, will be held following Benediction.

### Exhibit On Poland Planned At Madonna

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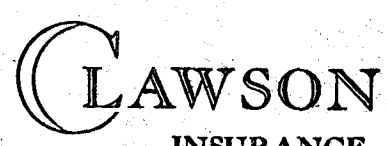
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