

Rededication To God And Country

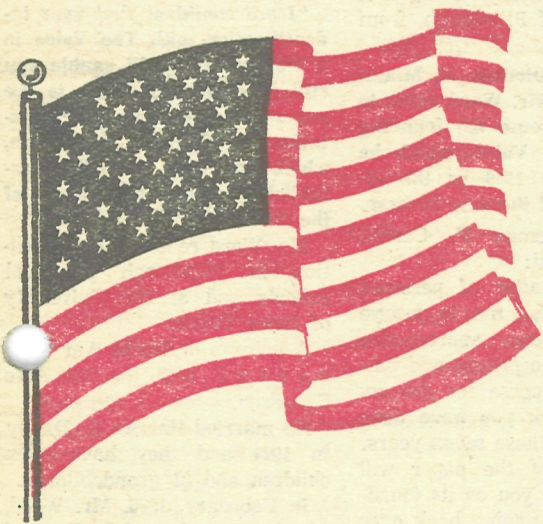
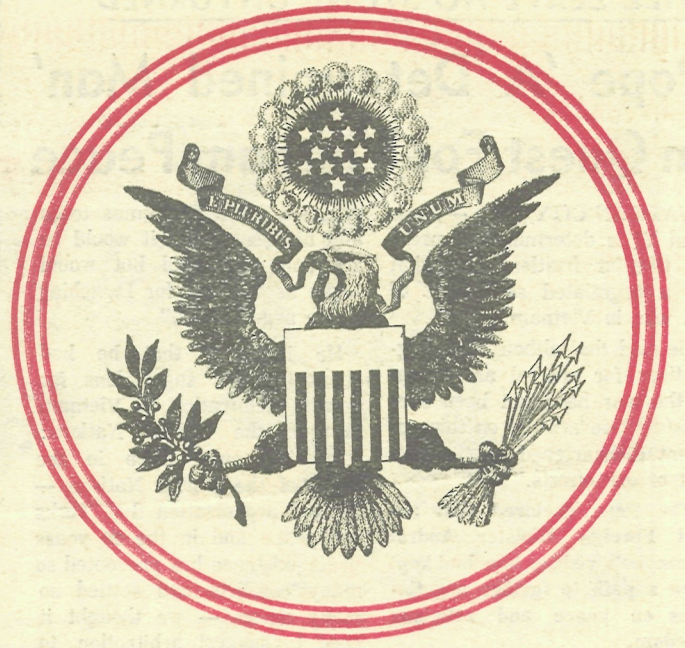
Almighty and Eternal Father, God of wisdom and mercy Whose power exceeds all force of arms and Whose protection is the strong defense of all who trust in Thee, enlighten and

direct, we beseech Thee, our President and those who bear the heavy, responsibilities of government throughout the world in these days of stress and trial.

Grant them the strength to stand firm for what is right and the skill to dispel the fears that foment discord. Inspire them to be mindful of the horrors of atomic war for victor and vanquished alike; to seek conciliation in truth and patience; to see in every man a brother, that the people of all nations may in our day, enjoy the blessings of a just and lasting peace.

Grant that each of us may recognize and fulfill our personal responsibility to Thee, to our neighbor and to our country. May we always reverence and keep strong the deep convictions of our forefathers that God has a rightful place of primacy in all our affairs, that freedom and the rights of man must be traced to Thy goodness. May we be worthy of Thy mercy and continued blessing. Amen.

Prayer used at ceremony of Rededication to God and Country, Miami, Florida, Oct. 15, 1961.



BOTH VETERAN JOURNALISTS

Monahan Editor Of Voice; Ward Contributing Editor

George H. Monahan has been appointed Editor of The Voice, succeeding John J. Ward, who has been named Contributing Editor.



GEORGE H. MONAHAN

Mr. Monahan joined the original editorial staff of The Voice as news editor when publication began early in 1959. He was named managing editor in 1961 and served in that position until January, 1964, when he left to become editor of the Texas Catholic Herald, official publication of the Diocese of Galveston-Houston, Texas.

A native of Providence, R.I., he came to Miami after serving in action during World War II in the European Theater of operations. He fought through France and Germany and later spent two years in hospitals of the Veterans' Administration.

He attended LaSalle Academy and Brown University in New England before joining the Army, and later enrolled at the University of Miami where he was editor of its publication, The Hurricane.

His wife, Joan, taught arts and crafts at Coral Gables Youth Center. The Monahans have two children, George H. and Mary Ann.

FOUNDING EDITOR

A veteran of nearly 45 years in newspaper work, Mr. Ward has spent the last 12 years in the field of Catholic journalism. He served as editor of the Pitts-



JOHN J. WARD

(Continued on Page 2)

1,500 Learning Self-Help At Six Centers In Diocese

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

There IS something new under the South Florida sun for migratory families and culturally deprived poor children in Palm Beach and Broward Counties.

Through the combined efforts of Marymount College, Boca Raton; the Diocese of Miami, and grants totalling \$252,427 from the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity, some 1,000 children and about 500 adults from impoverished families are enrolled in a Self-Help Project designed to assist them in

achieving greater economic self-sufficiency and broader cultural opportunities.

Heeding the exhortations of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll that the faithful of the Diocese of Miami, "Love God and love your neighbor in a practical way in this modern day and age, regardless of race, color or creed," a host of young men and women from South Florida parishes, including seminarians, are members of the integrated

(Continued on Page 9)

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Poverty War Turns Guns On Nun's Garb And Crucifix

Dade County's Poverty Program Board called a truce this week in their battle against poverty long enough to turn their guns on the simple religious garb and veil and crucifix of a single teaching nun. Bearing down with as much crusading zeal as he had ever shown towards the evils of poverty, Mr. Jack Gordon fearlessly faced the danger of the Sister's "black habit" having a "bad effect" on poor little children. (Actually she wears white, which is not generally so frightening to children, even impoverished children.)

Mr. Gordon relentlessly pursued the enemy. He wanted to know what steps had been taken to make sure Sister Marie Infanta would not "exhibit religious symbols" in her work in the Poverty Program's Day Care School. Clearly here was a danger to the community's welfare which needed to be unmasked!

When the program director, Mr. Richard Weatherley, admitted that Sister had removed a tiny gold cross at his request, Gordon in triumph revealed that for 48 hours, therefore, she had actually worn the crucifix while in the Poverty Program employ, so it may have been too late for even Batman to repair the damage to the children and the program . . . (And we wonder how much damage this childish immature bit of melodrama has done Mr. Gordon's reputation. He gave us proof we did not want, that broadly educated men can have narrow minds.)

But to get to the meat of the matter, Mr. Gordon was reported as insisting that Sister was to continue in the program only if she replaced her religious habit with secular clothes. Some other board members agreed with Mr. Gordon that the Economic Opportunity Office in Washington should be contacted to test the legality of spending public funds to hire women in religious garb.

This is becoming old hat now. In a number of places in the country, others who share Mr. Gordon's views have repeatedly gone to court to test the right of a religious to teach in public schools while dressed in her garb.

The latest case decided by a court of last resort had to do with that of Rowlings versus Butler, 290 SW 2nd 801 (Court of Appeals, Kentucky). The court reviewed "all the former adjudications" and considered "the issue in the light of the first and fourteenth amendment." It finally stated: "The religious views of these Sisters and their mode of dress are entirely personal to them. If they were prevented from teaching in the public schools because of their religious orders, then they would be denied equal protection of the law in violation of the fourteenth amendment and the federal constitution."

Similar positions had been taken by the Supreme Courts of both Pennsylvania and North Dakota. So it stands to reason that if the courts confirmed the right of a nun to teach in

(Continued on Page 6)



Sister Marie Infanta At Culmer Center

Bishop Thanked By Shriver For Role In War On Poverty

Sargent Shriver, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, has congratulated Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Marymount College for the school's participation in the nation's "war on poverty" program.

In a letter to Bishop Carroll, Mr. Shriver said:

"We are extremely happy that Marymount College is participating in our program for migrant and seasonally employed agricultural workers. Mary-

mount deserves great credit for its initiative in running this far-sighted program, and I want to thank you personally, as a member of the governing board of Marymount College in Boca Raton, Florida, for your part in this venture.

"As you know, the migrant and seasonal agricultural workers have long been neglected by nearly all sections of government. For too long, they have

(Continued on Page 9)

WILL LEAVE NO STONE UNTURNED

Pope 'A Determined Man' In Quest For Vietnam Peace

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI is determined to press his thus-far fruitless campaign for a negotiated settlement of the war in Vietnam.

He said that although his suggestions for neutral arbitration of the war have not been successful, "we are not on this account disheartened in the pursuit of our efforts."

The Pope declared that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's visit to him had kept open a path to further negotiations on peace and religious freedom.

The Pope was speaking to cardinals who had come on their yearly congratulatory visit for his feast day, the birthday of St. John the Baptist.

PROBLEMS OF PEACE

He touched briefly on the prospect for and problems in the Church itself, and then launched into a detailed survey of the problems of peace in the world.

He spoke first of Vietnam, then of Burma, India and Pakistan, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Cyprus, Poland, Yugoslavia and the African continent, mentioning Rhodesia by name.

Vietnam, he said, is "tormented by a conflict and by struggles that make it suffer greatly and seem to have no end." He continued:

"With the worsening of the situation and the terrible prospect of a possible extension of the conflict, the demands of our apostolic ministry have spurred us to strive in every way, even blazing new trails, that a solution may be sought and achieved through frank and honorable negotiations."

He recalled that he had made "reiterated appeals both public and private" for peace in Vietnam and had left no stone unturned "to hasten the meeting of minds." He also recalled his

proposal for a Christmas truce and his hopes that it would be not only prolonged but would serve as "a base for launching peace negotiations."

He indicated that he had channelled his suggestions for neutral arbitration in Vietnam through the United Nations: "Trusting once more in the work of the United Nations — of that organization that works for peace and in the 20 years of its existence has prevented so many conflicts and settled so many others — we thought it good to suggest arbitration, to be confident in neutral nations, for a pacific solution of the grave problem."

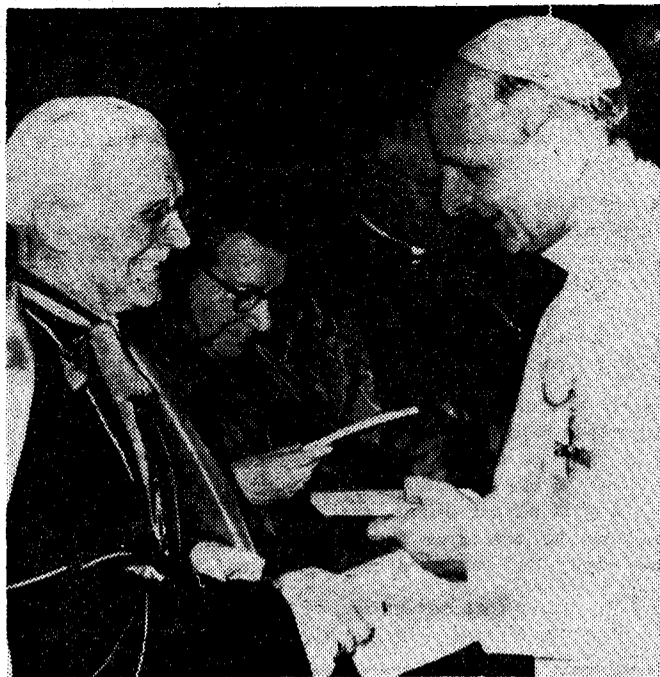
NOT DISHEARTENED

He continued:

"You well know the inconclusive outcome of our sincere and unselfish efforts in favor of peace. But we are not on this account disheartened in the pursuit of our action, for we are anxious to foster in the society of men the concord and brotherhood proclaimed by the Gospel message.

"Meanwhile we renew to the heads of state and to all men of good will — who have so generously and enthusiastically responded to our solicitude as universal father and shepherd — our sincere and profound gratitude, and the appeal to focus their thoughts on a just peace that may give those peoples liberty, order and prosperity."

Speaking of the Tashkent agreement which put an end to fighting between India and Pakistan, the Pope said he hoped it would be "a prelude to that serene and efficacious cooperation that will contribute to the social progress of the peoples, to the reconstruction of the two countries and to the triumph of the cause of peace in the world."



POPE'S NAME DAY was observed by members of the College of Cardinals, who visited the Pontiff. Here Pope Paul is seen in conversation with Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore.

Vatican And Yugoslavia Sign Pact Ending Lengthy Rift

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A representative of the Holy See and the Socialist Republic of Yugoslavia have signed an agreement healing a 14-year-old diplomatic rupture and pledging both parties to seek appropriate solutions to problems of common interest.

The agreement, which was signed in Belgrade, June 25, stipulates that official representatives of the two parties are to be exchanged to facilitate this new relationship.

The Holy See will send an apostolic delegate to Belgrade who will also have the function of an official diplomatic envoy to the government. Normally a delegate is the Pope's personal representative to the Catholics in a nation and does not have diplomatic status. Yugoslavia in turn will send an envoy who will represent his nation at the Vatican.

The agreement to regularize

relations was accompanied by a protocol consisting of four articles spelling out particulars of the procedure. A commentary in L'Osservatore Romano pointed out that the signing of the documents "means an important step forward in the slow development" in the improvement of relations between the Church and the socialist country.

Diplomatic relations were terminated in 1952 by Tito's government and during the intervening 14-year period the Church suffered persecution and harassment. In recent years the government's attitude toward the Church in Yugoslavia altered slowly and for the past two years there has been held a series of discussions by representatives of the Holy See and Yugoslavia with the goal of normalizing relations.

L'Osservatore's commentary on the resulting agreement noted that "important as a step forward, the protocol can be considered even more significant because of the possibilities it holds for future developments."

Monahan Editor Of Voice; Ward Contributing Editor

(Continued From Page 1)

burgh Catholic, official organ of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, from 1954 to 1959.

When the Diocese of Miami was created, Mr. Ward came to Miami to become the founding editor of The Voice, which he established in 1959 as the official organ of the new Diocese.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told Mr. Ward:

"It is a matter of personal gratification for me to assure you of my own appreciation and that of the priests and people of the Diocese for the remarkable work you have done on The Voice these seven years. The history of the paper will always record you as its founding editor. In paging back over past issues, especially in the first busy years of the new Diocese, one can see clearly how well you guided The Voice in news coverage, and in the presentation of the Church's mind towards current problems.

VITAL, ACCURATE JOURNAL

"We have every reason to be proud of the fact that The Voice, even as a young paper, won a reputation for vitality,

accuracy and readership interest.

"I am confident that your identification with The Voice in a different role will enable you still to contribute much to the paper and to confirm your reputation in Catholic journalism, which has been so solidly established among the people of the Diocese."

Mr. Ward received his education in Pittsburgh parochial schools and at the University of Notre Dame.

A veteran of World War I served with the 76th Aero Squadron.

He married Harriet E. Dailey in 1921 and they have seven children and 21 grandchildren.

In February, 1965, Mr. Ward, who is a member of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, was the recipient of the gold Medal of the Diocese of Miami presented to him by Bishop Carroll "for meritorious service."

Under his direction, The Voice has won four journalism awards of the Catholic Press Association, two for best editorial and one each for general excellence and best front page.

AT MT. ST. JOSEPH NOVITIATE

Seven From Miami Diocese To Be Invested As Novices

JENSEN BEACH — Seven young women from parishes in the Diocese of Miami will be received as novices by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine during investiture ceremonies at 11 a.m., Saturday, July 2, in the new chapel at Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate.

Msgr. James F. Enright, Vicar for Religious, will celebrate Mass and preside at the ceremonies which will also include the profession of 13 novices, including three from the Diocese of Miami.

Those from the Diocese of Miami who will be invested in the white veil and black habit of the congregation are Loretta Bussiere, daughter of Mrs. A.P.

Bussiere, the Cathedral parish; Peggy Kleyla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kleyla, Epiphany parish, South Miami; Christina Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Nolan, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; Jeanne Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Burns, SS. Peter and Paul parish; Susan Marie Boehnlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Boehnlein, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah; Lynn Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clermont, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, and Maria Isern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Isern, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach.

Other postulants who will be received as novices are Alma Jo Charleston, Nancy McClintic and Sandra LeMore, Jacksonville; Maria Miranda, Puerto Rico; Suzan Gay Foster, St. Augustine; Rosanne Miller, Rockledge, and Mary Ellen Buning, Orlando.

Professing first annual vows will be Sister Ann Pierre, S.S. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amadee Renuart, and Sister Albert Joseph, S.S.J., daughter of Albert Stoecker, all of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; and Sister Anthony Marie, S.S.J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Newton, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

Also receiving the black veil of the Sisters of St. Joseph will be Sister Kristin Marie, Sister Mary Julie, Sister Christopher Michael, Sister Francis Denise, Sister Mary Catherine, Sister Margaret Jerome, Sister Peter Canisius, Sister Mary Stephen, Sister John Fontbonne and Sister Mary Dismas.

Poles Shake Fists At Police While Calling For Cardinal

BERLIN (NC) — Enthusiastic support for Poland's Primate, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, spilled over into near-violence in Warsaw streets, according to news reports reaching here.

The incident, involving about 200 police and 1,000 pushing, shouting demonstrators showing their regard for the cardinal, occurred after a service in St. John's Cathedral.

It is reported that about 10,000 worshippers followed the cardinal and other Polish bishops from the cathedral to the primate's residence. The occasion was another event in the series of commemorations of Poland's 1000 years of Christianity.

As motorcycle police moved into action to disperse the crowd, some of them, mostly young people according to the reports, charged back at the police, shaking fists and chanting "Primate, Primate!" The confrontation is said to have lasted about 10 minutes. Apparently there were no casualties.

It was said to be the most vigorous demonstration of public support for Cardinal Wyszynski since the millennial celebration began early in May. A possible explanation for the vehemence of the crowd may be that it was a reaction to some hecklers during the procession to the cathedral, who shouted to the bishops to stay out of politics.

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Rulings To Affect Churches

WASHINGTON (NC) — In its 1965-66 term the U. S. Supreme Court handed down major rulings of concern to church groups and set the stage for potentially even more important decisions next year.

In adjourning on June 20 until October, the court left pending a challenge to the constitutionality of tax exemptions for church property. The case comes from Maryland, where the state Court of Appeals last February unanimously upheld such exemptions.

The plaintiffs — among them Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair, a principal in one of the school prayer cases — contend that exemptions for church property violate the Constitution's provisions on separation of church and state. But the state of Maryland and the Catholic archdiocese of Baltimore have both defended their constitutionality.

The case has implications beyond Maryland because every other state also exempts church property from taxation.

Another major church-state test, also from Maryland, is expected to be appealed to the court shortly. This involves an appeal from a ruling in early June by the court of appeals against state construction grants to three church-related colleges.

ISSUE OF PUBLIC AID

The case opens up the issue of public aid to church-related schools and, by implication, is important for federal school aid programs as well as those of the states.

Another important case pending before the court at the time of its adjournment was a challenge to Virginia's law against miscegenation. The appeal, by an interracial couple convicted of violating the law, contends that it violates their "constitutional rights of privacy."

Civil rights and censorship provided the subject matter for some of the court's biggest rulings in the past nine months. Coming up in the new term which begins next October will be key tests in the area of church-state relations.

In civil rights, the court's major action in the past year was its March 7 decision upholding the central provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The constitutionality of the act was challenged by six southern states and defended by the Attorney General and 20 states.

The major provisions of the act in question were the suspension of literacy and other voting tests in states found to have practiced substantial discrimination and the sending

of federal registrars into such states to register qualified voters.

AN EQUAL BASIS

The court upheld the act unanimously. Chief Justice Earl Warren said the legislation represented a constitutional exercise of Congress' power under the 15th amendment to deal with the "insidious and pervasive evil" of voting discrimination.

"Hopefully, millions of non-white Americans will now be able to participate for the first time on an equal basis in the government under which they live," the Chief Justice said.

Passage of the Voting Rights Act was a direct outgrowth of dramatic demonstrations in Selma, Ala., in March, 1965, in which hundreds of priests, ministers, rabbis, nuns and laymen from religious groups took part.

During congressional hearings on the legislation, it was endorsed by the social action departments of the National Council of Churches, the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the Synagogue Council of America.

In the area of censorship and obscenity, the Supreme Court on March 21 decided three major cases and, in doing so, stirred up even more controversy about its stand on these problems.

MANY OPINIONS

The court sustained the convictions of Ralph Ginzburg, publisher of Eros magazine, and Edward Mishkin, a publisher of sadistic and masochistic books, while reversing a Massachusetts

ban on John Cleland's 18th century novel "Fanny Hill."

In the process, however, seven justices wrote 14 separate opinions in the three cases. One result of the majority's action was to reaffirm the 1957 Roth test of obscenity — "Whether to the average person applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to prurient interest." But the court also added several other new and significant points.

In the Ginzburg case it said that when material is neither obviously obscene nor obviously non-obscene, courts may take the advertising and promotion activities of distributors into account as an indication of their intentions.

In the Mishkin case it said legal obscenity is present when the material appeals to the prurient interest of the special audience at which it is aimed, rather than the public at large.

In the "Fanny Hill" case it said the presence of "redeeming social value" can render a work immune to banning on grounds of obscenity.

PRAYERS BARRIED

The court also returned briefly to the school prayer controversy last Dec. 13, when it dismissed without comment an appeal by a group of Queens, N.Y., parents protesting a ban on brief voluntary nursery rhyme prayers recited by kindergarten children. The parents contended that banning such prayers from public schools "destroys the parents' right to have the child feel that God

is with him the whole day long."

The Supreme Court in 1962 ruled against recitation in public schools of a brief "non-denominational" prayer endorsed by the New York board of regents. A year later it barred devotional Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

Looking ahead to its 1966-67 term, the court agreed to review three more cases raising

obscenity and censorship issues. In two of the cases — involving book sellers from New York and Paducah, Ky. — the court specifically limited its consideration to the requirement of proof that persons convicted of distributing obscene material know its contents.

In the third case, which comes from Arkansas and involves eight "girlie" magazines, the court said it would consider only whether the state obscen-

ity statute is an unconstitutional "prior restraint on expression" and whether the statute is unconstitutionally "vague and uncertain."

Thus, while maintaining its close supervision of obscenity cases, the court has in effect ruled out, for the time being at least, yet another fullscale review of constitutional issues such as was involved in the three cases decided this year.



FORMER PRESIDENT Eisenhower giving a group of his stamp collections to Francis Cardinal Spellman at the Cardinal's New York residence. The collections will be put in the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum at Regis College, Weston, Mass., curator of which is Sister Mary Fidelma, shown in the center.

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Largest Beneath-Ground Church Built In Salt Mine

ZIPAQUIRA, Colombia (NC) — Columbia's gigantic salt mine here that can supply Latin America for ages to come contains what is said to be the world's largest underground church.

The church in the Zipaquira mine — located near Bogota on a high Andean plateau — is one of the most unusual places of worship known to man.

Patiently hewn over many years by miners engaged in their daily work, the creation of the cathedral was first conceived as a tribute to their patron saint, the "Morenita" or "Little Brown Virgin." Known to the Church as "Our Lady of the Rosary of Guasa," the miners'

patron saint is believed to protect them against dangerous landslides and explosions.

AT FOOT OF MOUNTAIN

This city, named after the Zipaquiraes Indians who inhabited the area at the time of the Spanish Conquistadores, has a population of 35,000. It lies at the foot of a massive mountain, and has narrow cobblestone streets, quaint wooden balconies and red tiled roofs that overlook a fertile valley.

In 1537, when Don Gonzalo Jimenez de Quesada, founder of Bogota, came to visit the city, it was already a source of wealth and commerce for the highland Andean Indians, who had established a monopoly for

trading salt in exchange for textiles, tropical fruit, and gold and emeralds from Colombia's mines.

The salt mines were worked in open shafts and shallow excavations until 1816 when privately owned companies started deep excavations. In 1932 the mines reverted to national ownership.

Today it has four different operating levels and over 51,400 square feet of underground galleries, making it the largest of its kind in the world. Nearest in size is the salt mine of Wieliczka in Poland, with a total of about 16,400 excavated square feet.

When the digging of the mines started, deep tunnels were formed, and in order to support them, vaults and pillars were built along the galleries. Ventilator shafts were needed, some as high as 400 feet, to provide enough air for the prevention of fire-damp explosions.

STATUES BUILT

The miners dug niches and erected altars in different parts of the excavations to seek the protection of the saints, particularly of the patron saint of the miners, Our Lady of the Rosary of Guasa. Altars were built, and

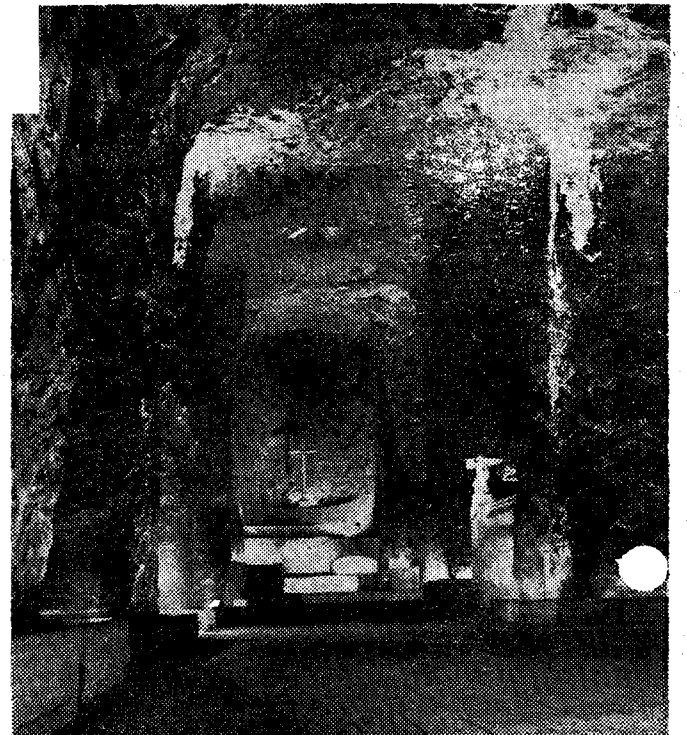
statues placed on them lighted by candles and decorated with wild flowers.

Early in this century, a miner by the name of Daniel Rodriguez was commissioned by his fellow-workers to carve a statue of Our Lady. He sculptured a polychromed terracotta image of the Virgin Mary holding the Christ Child on her right arm, and a rosary in her left hand. The image was blessed by the parish priest of Zipaquira, who said Mass at one of the galleries at the miners' request.

Thus the idea was born that eventually inspired the government to plan the digging of shafts in such a way that led to the building of the present church, dedicated in 1954.

The "salt cathedral" of Zipaquira was planned by a noted Colombian architect, Jose Maria Gonzalez-Concha, who used four large adjacent caves already in existence from previous excavations. Carved at 1,300 feet below ground level, with a total area of 86,000 square feet, the church compares in size to Notre Dame of Paris and has a capacity for 10,000 people. It consists of four naves divided by fourteen square pillars.

The main nave, called the Calvary, is 390 feet long. Built



UNDERGROUND CHURCH in Colombia has a main altar made from a 16-ton block of salt.

along different planes, its highest point is a gigantic wooden cross that towers over the altar — a single block of salt weighing over 16 tons — which is located on a plane immediately below.

SANDSTONE GROUP

The baptistry is on a slightly lower level on the left nave. The dominating sculpture here is a finely carved sandstone group

depicting the Descent from the Cross. It is the work of Miguel Sopo, a native of Zipaquira.

Connected to the nave of the baptistry and the Calvary and on a higher level, is that of the manger, depicting the Nativity as a stone sculpture within a grotto.

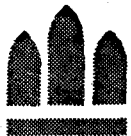
The right nave belongs entirely to Our Lady of the Rosary, after which it is named. It is here that the miners bring their families and children to implore protection and blessings. This nave shows the Stations of the Cross marked by Roman numerals in gilded wood, and has a wide frame carved in the rock.

The church can be reached directly by automobile driving down the gently sloping tunnel that leads from the surface to the carved wooden grill separating the church from the rest of the mine.

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MODERN SOLUTIONS NEEDED

New President Says Serra Must Update Its Methods

ST. LOUIS (NC) — The new president of Serra International said the organization must update its techniques and its know-how if it wishes to achieve its objectives.

Jan M. J. Berbers, a Montevideo, Uruguay, textile manufacturer, told the convention that elected him: "We must approach the 1966 problems with solutions."

All Serrans must do their "utmost to achieve the goals so clearly reassessed and renewed for us during this convention," Berbers said. "We all must put into practice the theme of our meetings these past days — reassessment, renewal and responsibility — for these are the principal challenges for the coming year," Berbers said.

RECOMMENDATIONS

He urged Serrans to: — "Present always the right image of the priest to young people."

— "Never fail to explain to the youngsters the greatness of the priesthood."

— "Convince parents that the vocation to the priesthood of one of their children is the greatest news they can receive in their lifetimes."

— "Communicate our love to the priest himself, so that he always finds in us, laymen, a great understanding friend."

Berbers, the first president from outside the United States, called for more research to counteract rumors about wholesale withdrawals from seminaries and defections of priests.

"We must make clear to them (young people) the multiple examples of excellent priests, who are serving with great satisfaction because they have found their true vocation," he declared.

A DIRECT GIFT

"We must emphasize again and again that a vocation comes from God; that it is a direct gift to the individual, which he

must accept or reject — he, personally, and no one else.

"We must show our young people the beauty of love in the family, but how much more beautiful is the pure love for Christ alone, that love, which is given wholly to Christ, our brother and God," he said.

Serrans "cannot be mediocre," he said. "We cannot think of ourselves as being 'very active' just by distributing some prayer cards, or just by attending our club meetings and committee meetings, or praying for vocations."

He noted that clubs plan meetings six months in advance, and asked:

"Can we not plan six months in advance, day by day, the external work to be carried out by each and every member? Then and only then can we speak of a club as being 'very active.'"

Berbers, a native of Holland, founded the Serra club in Montevideo, the first Latin American club, and has been on the international board of directors for two years.

Berbers succeeds Joseph M. Fitzgerald of Miami, Fla., as head of the worldwide organization of laymen dedicated to fostering vocations to the priesthood.

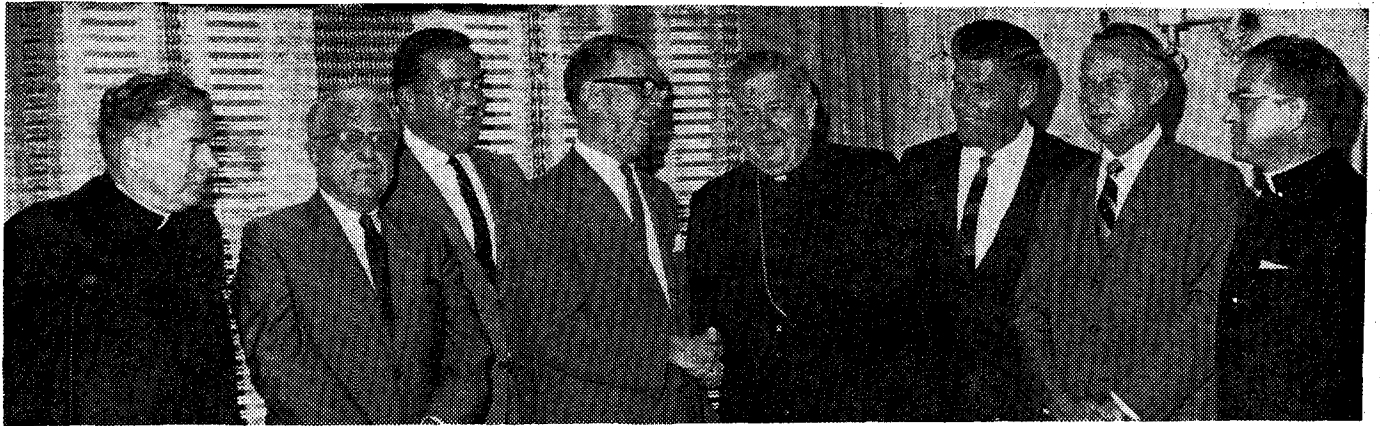
Holy Name Society To Meet Thursday

The Holy Name Society of the Cathedral parish will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 7, in the parish auditorium at 7506 NW Second Avenue.

A proposed revitalization of the Society will be discussed at the meeting.

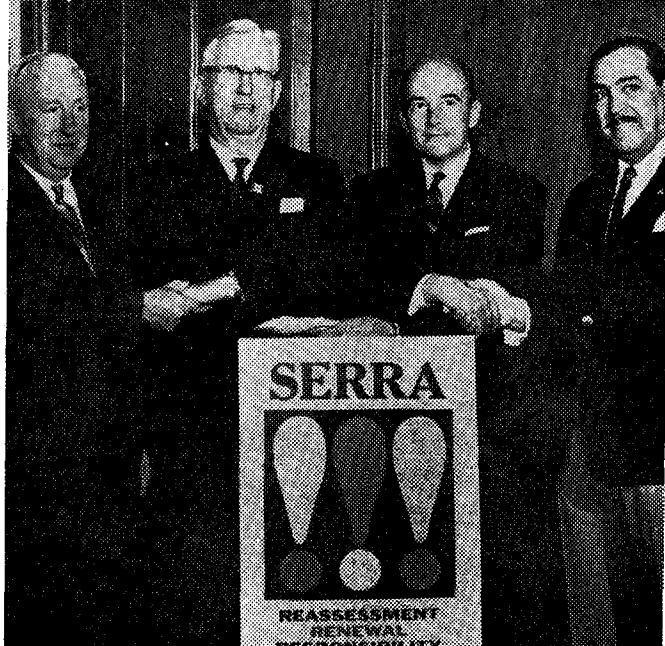
Adoration Society Will Hold Vigil

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of the Cathedral parish will hold its monthly all-night vigil before the Blessed Sacrament from 8:30 p.m. today (Friday) to 6:30 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday).



NEW OFFICERS of the Miami Serra Club receive the congratulations of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Msgr. James J. Walsh, chaplain, left; and Msgr. David Bushey, assistant chaplain, right; are shown with Joseph Sweeney, treasurer; Joseph

Myrtetus, vice president; George McKiever, president; Bishop Carroll, George Baumgartner, secretary; and Stuart W. Patton, second vice president.



NEW MEMBERS of the board of trustees of Serra International elected at the recent convention in St. Louis. Left to right: Peter Conlon, Manchester, England; J. Joseph Cornish, Toronto, Canada; Jan M. J. Berbers, Montevideo, Uruguay (also the new president); and Rafael Ezquerro Y Alvarado, Acapulco, Mexico.

Social Pressures Are Called Obstructions To Vocations

MILWAUKEE (NC) — A priest who conducted a survey among high school students concludes that their attitudes toward religious life are "positive and reassuring" but that social pressures are a serious danger to vocations.

Msgr. Ralph R. Schmit made the survey at Messmer High School. The results indicate that:

Both sexes and all class levels have a high regard for religious vocations.

As the student becomes older,

the idea of personal religious vocation becomes more remote.

There is an admiration for priests and Sisters coupled with a recognition of their vital role in the work of the Church.

There is an acknowledged fear of entering religious life.

The survey was conducted among the entire student body of 1,200. The results were based on a sampling of 400 questionnaires selected at random to represent 50 boys and 50 girls from each class.

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Turning The Poverty War Into War On Nun's Garb

(Continued From Page 1)

public school while dressed as a religious, American citizens everywhere ought to recognize and respect her right to participate in a program organized by the Federal Government to aid the underprivileged.



RICHARD WEATHERLEY

This is not a school program of the city or county, but an undertaking of the Federal Government which is paying 90 per cent of the cost.

What makes the protest of Mr. Gordon more unreasonable and suspect is the fact that Sister Marie Infanta on her record is as qualified as any director in the country for this type of program. Last summer she directed the Head Start School at St. Benedict Moor's in Washington. The remarkable organization she

put together in a short time caused officials in Washington to designate her work as a model for Head Start programs throughout the United States. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson visited the school and expressed amazement at the efficient setup and the obvious success.

Sister attended a White House Conference at that time shaping future plans, and not a single person from anywhere in the country raised the question of her religious habit as likely to have "a bad effect" on children nor did anyone bring in the low-blow suggestion of Mr. Gordon that this public money may be used "to propagate a religious faith," as newspapers quoted him.

Lawyers who have studied the matter thoroughly state in the light of court actions "there is no authority which precludes a federal agency from retaining a member of a religious order to perform administrative or supervisory duties while dressed in the garb of her religious order."

In other parts of the country some remarkable examples of this can be found. For instance, in Charleston, South Carolina, this summer 15 nuns, all with Masters' degrees, are conducting a federal program known as SAIL, Summer Achievement in Learning. It is a massive program, involving on the staff besides the nuns 15 lay college graduates and 27 aides, all of them being under the overall direction of two priests. Twelve hundred and sixty children and adults are taking courses in a wide variety of subjects from early morning until eight-thirty in the evening.

The government is renting the Immaculate Conception High School as headquarters for this program. A grant of \$68,000 is making the undertaking possible, and, strangely enough, the responsibility for administering the funds is jointly shared by a public school principal and a nun.

Mr. Gordon, it is reported, feels that controversy and misunderstanding can be avoided in our community by Sister Marie Infanta bowing to his demand to wear secular clothes. On the contrary, we strongly believe that the vast majority of citizens of all faiths will agree with us that controversy can result only if Mr. Gordon and a few others insist that this nun be denied her privileges and rights as an American citizen to dress as she wishes and to teach the poor in a program for which all of us are paying taxes.

Birth Control Commission Hands Its Findings To Pope

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Papal commission on birth control has completed the task Pope Paul VI gave it and has put its findings into his hands, where the ultimate decision rests.

The Pontifical Commission for the Study of the Problems of the Family, Population and Natality met for the last time (June 25). This meeting wrote finis to the work undertaken almost exactly two years before when the Pope appointed a commission of theologians, scientists, demographers, historians and sociologists to undertake a multi-dimensional survey

of the thorny and often agonizing problems loosely grouped under the heading of birth control.

The chairman of the final meeting was Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, whom the Pope had made president of the top-level commission he created to round up the findings — sometimes contradictory — of the 70 and more experts of the original commission.

Cardinal Ottaviani thanked all the experts of the original commission and the prelates of the super-commission for their "exceptional self-abnegation," the Vatican communique said.

A Nation's Prayer



Yardsticks Of Journalists' Moral Duty: Truth Is First

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI told a group of Italian newsmen that there are two "yardsticks" by which they should measure the moral duty of their profession.

Speaking to members of the National Federation of the Italian Press in an audience, the Pope said that the first of these yardsticks is truth.

He said that truth means the "objectivity of news, which must take precedence over any other interest. In this respect, unfortunately, the sensational, emotional and controversial aspects stand out. Unfortunately at times liberty is mistaken for license to alter the news or to offend persons or institutions at will."

The second yardstick of journalists' moral duty is the "assessment of the effect of what he writes will have on the readers. In fact, public opinion is not an abstract and remote thing but it is the sum total of single individuals, each with his own character, his own train-

ing, and his own qualities and faults."

Journalists, therefore, must be conscious of their special role, the Pope said, because today they are teachers and educators.

Pope, Rabbi Talk For 45 Minutes

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI gave a 45-minute private audience to Rabbi Abraham M. Herschberge, president of the Union of Latin American Rabbis and promised to pray for religious liberty.

Rabbi Herschberge told newsmen that he had invited the Pope to attend a world conference on religious freedom in Geneva. The rabbi said Pope Paul indicated that he might attend personally. But the Vatican press office said later that the Pope had declined the invitation but indicated that he would consider sending a representative of the Church.

IMPLEMENTED SOME COUNCIL DECREES

Pope's U.S. Journey Tops Events Of His Third Year

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI's unprecedented flight to the United States to plead the cause of peace before the United Nations will probably be remembered by the world as his most important act during the third year of his reign since his election to the papacy on June 21, 1963.

At the Vatican the anniversary passed quietly. By tradition, the solemn commemoration of the anniversary is observed on the date of a pope's coronation, in Pope Paul's case on June 30.

Certainly no one can doubt that Pope Paul's third year was significant both within and outside the walls of the Vatican. It was aptly enough a papal year that coincided with the principles laid down in one of the most important of the Second Vatican Council's documents — The Church in the Modern World.

The closing of the council after four long years of debate and study was in itself a major accomplishment. The Pope was not long in implementing the desires of the council. The first example of this was his announcement as the fourth and final council session opened of his intention to institute a synod of bishops from around the world to assist him in governing the universal Church.

MANY CHANGES

This decision and others, such as the recent announcement of his decision to restore to local bishops a number of rights that had been long reserved to the Holy See, are examples of the Pope's awareness of the complexity and need for decentralization that exists within the Church today.

The reformation of the Holy Office, the abolition of the Index of Forbidden Books, some relaxation of the norms governing mixed marriages — all of which have occurred within the past year — are indicative of other changes yet to come.

Nevertheless, during the same period of time, the Pope has shown that while he is aware of the signs of the times, he is acutely conscious of his duty to preserve the faith and Catholic teaching. In numerous public audiences the Pope has spoken of the need for balance, for discipline and for ability to discern between what is essential and what is non-essential.

To go beyond the confines of the Catholic Church itself, this past year of the Pope's reign has been within the framework of a Christendom marked by two great events. One was the Pope's joining with the non-Catholic Christian observers at the council in a prayer service

in the Rome basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls shortly before the end of the council. The other was the official visit of Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury to the Pope earlier this year and the joint prayer service in which the two took part.

MORE THAN TALK

Both events would have been unheard of 10 or 20 years ago, but both show as did the Pope's meeting with Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople (Istanbul), in Jerusalem in 1965, Pope Paul's real desire to do more than simply talk about the hope for the reunion of Christians.

At the present time it is impossible to say which if any of these events will prove the most important in terms of history. But in terms of the present day the papal peace mission to the United Nations certainly is among the most memorable.

Even so, that voyage is only part of the immense and intense effort the Pope has expended during the past year in the cause of peace because of the real fear of the outbreak of a war that jumps limited boundaries.

A year ago to the day, on June 21, 1965, the Pope had sent a peace plea to belligerents in the Dominican Republic, and his representative in that embattled Caribbean island was struggling hard to bring about a settlement of hostilities.

Even after the UN trip, which was hailed by all as a moral success at least, Pope Paul was not content to let his efforts rest. In late December he capped his diplomatic efforts to de-escalate the war in Vietnam by appealing to all parties concerned with personal letters begging all to settle their problems at the peace table instead of on the battle field.

The Pope's efforts for peace impelled him to write to such hostile leaders as North Vietnam's President Ho Chi Minh, Red China's leader Mao Tse-tung and president Nikolai Podgorny of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. While receiving President Lyndon B. Johnson's personal representative, Arthur Goldberg, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Pope Paul also granted an audience to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

These efforts have taken the Pope thousands of miles away from the Vatican and often put him into contact with persons who either resent or at least do not welcome his intervention. But as the third year of his pontificate closed, the world could not accuse Paul VI of being indifferent to or unwilling to assume the burdens of his role as the representative of the Prince of Peace.

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'Obedience' Being Sold Down The River

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Hardly anyone needs to be told that we are living in a unique era in which obedience and authority have been put on trial. Among some the verdict is that restraints laid on the human will by the obligation of obedience to others must be condemned and discarded.



MSGR. WALSH

We can't say this is altogether new. A generation ago the majority of people either laughed or sneered at this glorification of personal freedom when a few philosophers attempted to popularize it.

We recall the first bewildered reactions to that form of progressive education back in the Thirties which demanded that children be allowed to follow their own impulses and give way to self-expression, even if that meant tossing a brick through your window (not theirs).

To the amazement of parents and most teachers, the way-out educators insisted that correction and punishment served to repress the ego of the little ones and to blunt their personalities in a horrible way. As for adults at that time, obedience was also largely discouraged for quite the same reasons, namely, that doing violence to one's will caused inhibitions, and goodness knows what problems could then sneak up on one.

Not very many bought this a generation ago. But the way-out market is doing a brisk business today in selling obedience down the river, and young and old are standing in line.

AND THE BEATNIKS

The beatniks are a caricature of rebellion against everything, even against soap and water. But many others who cut their hair and believe that cleanliness is next to godliness are part of the uproar in colleges, street gangs and in well accepted societies.

Seminaries are experiencing the backwash of unrest, as old traditions are being attacked in the name of freedom and personal responsibility. Convents apparently have never known the unrest presently characterizing some of them. The younger Sisters especially are re-examining the idea of authority and claiming it needs a new interpretation in terms of service rather than domination.

Some in the current upheaval are all for throwing out obedience completely, an unreasonable approach which is hurting the legitimate demands for a reappraisal of authority, which may very well have been abused over the centuries.

One who looks at the matter objectively has to conclude that obedience is necessary for life; it is indispensable for salvation; there is no substitute for it in society in general.

Let's go back a little. One of the more remarkable lines in the Gospel is this: "And He was subject to them." Our Lord was subject to Mary and Joseph. We always have held as normal and necessary the situation in which the child lives and acts under the authority of parents, but somehow we expect an exception to the law in the case of Christ. Although He is God, the Lord of the World, the Law-giver, He binds Himself to obey the voice and will of two human beings. The Creator is obedient to His creatures.

A LESSON OF WISDOM

This is one of the many astonishing, unexpected attitudes whereby Christ tries to drive home a lesson of wisdom so sorely needed by us — here the necessity of obedience. It poses a lifetime problem.

No one ever completely masters the virtue to the point that effort is no longer needed and obedience becomes automatic. It is part of our nature, as children and adults, to chafe at the restraint demanded by obedi-

ence. There is no way of avoiding it without sooner or later feeling the consequences.

Today there is a greater army of torch wavers than ever in favor of a new doctrine of independence, an exaggerated independence which becomes rather absurd when applied to daily life. Those who want man to be free from laws and regulations which "cramp and restrict freedom" are asking for anarchy and the law of the jungle.

It is not fair to say that the young today are the sole agitators here. In public, perhaps, yes. But many of the parents for a long time privately or secretly have been living as if independent of some aspects of the moral law. They have a code of their own in business. They rebel against a couple of the commandments when it comes to sexual matters. If cornered, they fight back with: "No one can tell me what I can do, and cannot do."

The fact is that all our experience proves definitely that obedience is necessary if society is to function. Without laws and respect for law there is chaos. There could be no order or peace, if the majority refused obedience. We have trouble enough when some gangs of unruly children or racial agitators roam the streets in defiance of law. And one or two vice-crazed criminals by their lawlessness can fill with fear the citizens of a community.

WHERE OBEDIENCE COUNTS

Everyone realizes that a business cannot succeed unless its employees give strict obedience to its rules. The Armed Services, of course, are built on obedience as their foundation. The least infraction of the regulations brings a proportionate punishment.

Likewise families, in order to achieve their purpose, must ex-

act obedience from each of the members, an obedience that varies with age and position.

Of even more importance than the order produced in society by compliance with law is the effect of obedience intended by Christ. The salvation of the soul depends entirely on obedience to the will of God. A person gains heaven simply by giving up his own will and doing God's will — in a word, by obedience.

In the Vatican Council there were some references to the need of changing "the legalistic approach," that is, attempting to win cooperation by exacting obedience to a great body of laws governing one's attitude in religion. Some bishops called for a reduction of laws and greater dependence on the conscience of the individual. They felt that mature Christians have developed a sense of responsibility, so that they don't have to be told to go to Mass on Sunday, for instance, under the pain of serious sin.

Certainly some adjustment in Church regulations is necessary and indeed has already been put into effect. However, it is highly doubtful that the majority or even a large percent of Christians are mature to the point that they do not need precepts of the Church to prod them to obedience and generous service of God. This may well come, but not tomorrow.

This is what Our Lord meant when He said of His true follower, "Let him deny himself." To obey God in all things necessarily means to repress our own desires in some things. So obedience always involves doing violence to ourselves to some degree on those occasions when our inclinations conflict with the will of God. This is not easy for it goes against human nature. We need two things to pass this test: First, an appreciation of the importance of obedience, along with proper respect for the law; and secondly, we need the help of prayer and the sacraments to strengthen the will.

Pilgrim Pope Paul Likened To Journeying Apostle Paul

WASHINGTON (NC) — "Like the first Paul traveling on foot to the ends of the earth, Pope Paul VI has gone as a humble pilgrim carrying the plea of Christ to awaken the hearts of men everywhere. Through all the ages that separate the two Pauls, nothing alters their eternal message of peace for man through the reign of God."

In these words, Bishop William J. McDonald, rector of the Catholic University of America, characterized the reign of Pope Paul VI at a pontifical Mass at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

The Mass, commemorating the third anniversary of Pope Paul's coronation, was offered by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, in the presence of Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington.

"The indomitable spirit of St. Paul with his idealism, his energy, his courage, his gentleness, his humility, is surely what is needed in our age,"

Bishop McDonald said. "To spread the world of God, St. Paul too traveled thousands of miles, more than 3000 on foot and almost 10,000 aboard ship, and nothing in nature, nor anything man could do, checked or discouraged him."

Bishop McDonald spoke of a dedication equally unsparring of self in that wearying pilgrimage in search of a conversation with the entire world that brought Pope Paul on his "singular journey" of 9,000 miles in 36 hours when he visited the United States last October.

St. Paul's travels through the entire known world of his time was this same search for dialogue with all the people of God that we know today, Bishop McDonald said. "Thus do we see this unchanging mission which has been the burning inspiration of the Father of Christendom from the first, is ever new, ever modern, ever the cause to which all men, in all lands can unreservedly give of themselves."

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

Fifth Sunday After Pentecost

JULY 3, 1966

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Humbly we ask God so to direct the affairs of men that we may serve Him joyfully and peacefully.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(4) LECTOR: For all who work for a just peace in Vietnam, that their efforts may soon produce this result, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(5) LECTOR: For all who work in the cause of civil rights in our nation, that justice may be served without resorting to violence, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(6) LECTOR: For all of us in this assembly of the People of God, that we may bring to this altar of sacrifice hearts free from all bitterness and hatred, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Implant in our hearts, O God, an undying love of You, so that no temptation may have the power to change desires born of Your inspiration. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Why Not Try Discrimination In Favor Of The Negroes?

By Father John B. Sheerin

Are the white politicians responsible for explosions of civil rights' violence?

In a letter to the New York Times, Werner Gans of Tarrytown, N.Y., assigns some blame to the civil rights' leaders but points a stern accusing finger at politicians who support the civil rights movement. Unless the spineless American politician is replaced by responsible politicians, says the correspondent, "we may look forward to a greatly sharpened conflict on racial issues."



FR. SHEERIN

White politicians may be jumping on the civil rights' bandwagon, as the letter claims, but that is because the politicians are a bit more perceptive than most white citizens. They can read the signs of the times as the weatherman forecasts an oncoming tornado.

The fact is that the Negro has good grounds for complaint. In proportion to the spiraling income of whites in the last 12 years, the economic situation of the Negro is worse today than it was 12 years ago.

HUNGRY NEED TO BE FED
"Nothing will pierce the walls, holding in our Negro citizens as effectively as the development of satisfactory standards of maturity, self-discipline and civic responsibility." So says the writer to the Times.

It is futile to tell a starving man that he should develop himself by practicing self-discipline and when I say "starving" I mean starving from want of all human decencies and requisites of ordinary civilized life.

Housing and education, protection of civil rights workers from intimidation, health services, slum clearance — all these are important but the most obvious and immediate need is a job for the Negro.

Discrimination against Negroes in employment is now unlawful by Act of Congress but selling intoxicating liquors was also unlawful at one time, by Act of Congress. Discrimination is a fact of life. The American people of today cannot be held responsible for the crimes committed by their forebears against Negroes, and yet I think we could attempt a little voluntary restitution on our own.

For this reason I liked the idea of "Positive discrimination" proposed by Hedley Donovan, editor-in-chief of Time. Speaking last December before the Action Council for Better Cities at Washington, D.C., he described "Positive discrimination": "It comes in various sizes and degrees but the essence is that business recognizes an obligation to go out of its way to find, train and hire Negroes, to enlarge their job opportunities numerically and qualitatively, to help the Negro to catch up and indeed in so doing, all of us catch up socially and morally."

STRANGE BUT TRUE

AN ANCIENT MS. IN THE LIBRARY OF YORK MINSTER, ENGLAND, CONTAINS THIS UNUSUAL AND IMAGINATIVE ACCOUNT OF THE COMPOSITION OF THE APOSTLE'S CREED:

PETER SAID — "I BELIEVE IN GOD THE FATHER." ...

ANDREW SAID — "AND IN JESUS CHRIST."

JAMES THE GREATER SAID — "WHO WAS CONCEIVED BY THE HOLY GHOST."

... WITH EACH OF THE TWELVE ADDING A LINE UP TO THE FINAL ONE OF

MATTHEW — "AND LIFE EVERLASTING. AMEN."

OUR LORD SAID TO ST. PETER:

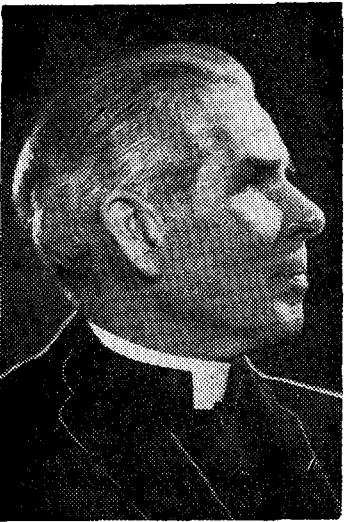
"TO THEE I WILL GIVE THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN. ... THIS CONTEMPORARY STATUE BRINGS THE IMAGE RIGHT UP TO DATE — ST. PETER IS SHOWN HOLDING A YALE KEY!"

THIS ANCIENT COIN SHOWS THE EMPEROR HERACLUS HOLDING THE TRUE CROSS. HE RECAPTURED IT IN 629 FROM THE PERSIANS, WHO HAD TAKEN IT FROM JERUSALEM 15 YEARS PREVIOUSLY.

FIRST BISHOP IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE WAS FRAY JULIAN DE ZUMARRAGA, A FRANCISCAN WHO CAME FROM SPAIN IN THE FIRST HALF OF THE 16TH CENTURY TO BECOME ARCHBISHOP OF MEXICO.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Up until May 15th, The Society for the Propagation of the Faith sent to Africa alone \$4,360,805. The following dioceses shared in your sacrifices: ALGERI COSTANTINA LAGHOUAT ORANO TUNISIA RABAT TANGERI BEN-GASI-DERNA TRIPOLI MISURATA DAKAR ZIGUINCHOR K A O L A C K S. LUIGI DEL SENEGAL OUAGADOUGOU BOBO DILOUSSO KOUDOU-GOU KOUELA NOUNA OUGAIGOUYA FADA N'GOURNA ABIDJAN ABENGOROU BOUJAKE DALOA GAGNOA KATIOLA COTONOU ABOMEY NATTINGOU PARAKOU PORTO NOVO KONA-

KRY KANKAN N'ZEREKORE NIANEY BAMAKO KAYES MOPTI SAN SEGOU SIKASSO LOME ATAKPAME SOKODE DAPANGO BATHURST NOUAKCHOIT BAMBARI BANGUI BNGASSOU BERBERATI BOSSANGOA BRAZZAVILLE FORT ROUSSET POINTE NOIRE YAOUNDE BUEA DOUALA DOUME GAROUA MBLMAYO NKONGSAMBA SANGMELINA BAFIA LIBREVILLE MOUILA FORT ARCHAMBAULT FORT LAMY MOUNDOU PALA CAPE COAST ACCRA KETA KUMASI NAVRONGO TAMLE WA FREETOWN MAKENI KADUNA JOS MAKURDI YOLA MINNA LAGOS BENIN CITY IBADN ONDO OYO WARRI ONITSHA CALABAR ENUGU IKOT EKPENE OGOJA OWERRI PORT HARCOURT UMUHAIA ILORIN LOKOJA MAIDUGURI SOKOTO ARABIA KUWAIT MOGADISCIO GIBUTI NAIROBI ELDORET KISHI KISUMU KITUI MARSABIT MERU MOMBASA NYERI NGONG PORT VICTORIA NDNDA PERAMIHO DAR-ES-SALAAM ARUSHA DODOMA IRINGA MAHENGE MBULU MOROGORO MOSHI NACHINGWEA SAME TANGA ZANZIBARE PEMBA TABORA BUKOBA KAREMA KIGOMA MBEYE MUSOMA MWANZ RULENGE SHIANYNGA RUBAGA ARUA FORT PORTAL GULU HOIMA KBALE KAMPALA MASAKA MBARARA MOROTO TORORO EL OBEID JUB KHARTOUM MOPOI RUMBEEK WAU MALAKAL BLANTYRE-LIMBE CHIKWAWA DEDZA LILONGWE MZUZU ZOMBA LUSAKA ABERCORN FORT JAMESON FORT ROSEBERY KASAMA LINGINGSTONE MONZE NDOLA SOLSOA FARAFANGANA FORT DUPHIN MOROMBE MORONWEZI DIEGO SUAREZ AMBANJA MAJUNGA FIANARANTSOA FARAFANGANA FORT DAUPHIN MOROMBE MORONDAVA TULEAR TANANARIVE AMBATONDRAZAKA ANTISRABE MIARINARIVO TAMATAVE TSIROANOMANDIDY KEEMANSHOOP WINDHOEK SALISBURY BULAWAYO GWELO UMTALI WANKIE BECHUANALAND BLOEMFORTEIN BETHLEHEM KEIMOE KIMBERLEY KROONSTAD CAPETOWN ALIHAL OUDTSHOORN PORT ELIZABETH QUEENSTOWN DURBAN ESHOWE KOKSTAD MARIANHILL UMTATA UMIMKULU MAERU LERIBE QACHA'S NEK PRETORIA JOHANNESBURG LYDENBURG-WITBANK MANZINI PIETERSBURG DE AAR INGWAVUMA LOUIS TRICHARDT VOLK-RUST WESTERN TRANSVAAL BUKAVU BENI GOMA KASONGO KINDU UVIRA COQUILHATVILLE BASANKUSU BIKORO BUDJAL IKELA LISALA LOLO MOLEGBE ELISABETHVILLE BAUDOINVILLE KAMINA KILWA KONGOLO SAKANIA LEOPOLDVILLE BOMA IDIOFA INONGO KENGE KIKWIT KISANTU MATADI POPOKABAKA LULUABOURG KABINDA TSHUMBE MWEKA KOLE STANLEYVILLE BONDO BUNIA BUTA ISANGI MAHAGI NIANGARA WAMBA DORUMA KAGAYI BUTARE NYUNDO RUHENERI GITEGA BURURI NGOZI BUJUMBURA HARAR HOSANNA e NEGHELLI GIMMA FERNANDO POO RIO MUNI MONROVIA CAPE PALMAS.

None of this could have been done unless, out of love for all the Missions, you had practiced self-denial in the name of Our Lord. God Love You!

GOD LOVE YOU to Mr. & Mrs. N.S. for \$8. "After going through your MISSION magazine I feel blessed over and over again by God. Even though to some people our home and clothes are not nearly as fashionable and up-to-date as theirs, compared to the people of South America and Africa I feel that my basement home is a swank penthouse." . . . to the Seniors in S-105 for \$250. "We are enclosing our check, and are grateful for the privilege of assisting even one young man to the altar."

Increase your knowledge and love of the Missions by reading MISSION, a pocket-sized, bi-monthly magazine edited by Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen. Keep yourself up-to-date on mission activities the world over. Let us put you on our subscription list for only one dollar a year.

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.

CATHOLIC WELFARE BUREAU READY WITH CARE, SYMPATHY

When A Misguided Girl Needs A Friend

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

Some years ago there was a very fine writer and observer of the passing scene who conducted a column syndicated in many newspapers. It touched affusively on almost every facet of our times our habits and customs and our errors. His name was O. O. McIntyre and his column was entitled, "New York Day By Day" and always featured a section, "Thoughts While Strolling."



Msgr. Rastatter

I don't have time any more to do much strolling . . . but I do get some thoughts . . . some reflections . . . while driving, and I'd like to pass some of them on to you.

Of late, our communications media . . . press, radio and TV have been bringing us several types of news bulletins.

One deals with the amount of casualties we are suffering in our war in Vietnam.

Another stresses the safety — or lack of it — in automobile traffic and the appalling number of highway accidents and deaths, particularly over long weekends.

ABORTION RACKET

Still another, of local origin, serves to expose the evils and scope of the abortion racket. We fervently hope and pray that this series will be beneficial . . . but we have our fingers crossed . . . and here is one of the reasons:

In our war in Vietnam we have lost 3,803 soldiers killed in five years.

Our highway or traffic accident toll has reached 50,000 a year and continues to grow. These figures and loss of lives are indeed regrettable.

But what about deaths of the flowers of our womanhood from the malpractice of abortions?

Would you believe that a reliable study reveals that almost a million women and "babies" die each year as a result of this sinister, underground practice?

This figure — though not material for headlines — shows that thousands and thousands more people — women and their potential offspring — die from this satanic operation than ALL of those who die in war or in traffic . . . and almost all needlessly.

How fortunate we are here in Miami and South Florida! Here we have, through your generosity and prayers, a Catholic Welfare Bureau.

COMBATING THE EVIL

Now let's consider for a moment just how the Catholic Welfare Bureau combats such an evil practice as abortion. To err is human and being merely human, a girl may make a mistake. Instead of looking down long noses or with holier-than-thou attitudes, your Catholic Welfare Bureau with its highly trained and dedicated personnel — clergy and laity — though without condolence, accepts the facts of life and abhors the sinister methods of destruction and murder.

As a consequence, an expectant unwed mother receives the finest possible treatment — medical, psychiatric and spiritual — available anywhere.

Let's just examine the case of Mary J. After preliminary discussions at the Bureau, Mary was admitted to our St. Vincent Hall, on the grounds of Mercy Hospital. Here she had her private room, access to come and go as she chose, fine food, and the tender and loving care of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

In time she would have her baby and in a short time her baby would be placed in an adoptive home, and Mary would be in good health and be free to rejoin her parents and friends and resume her normal

routine without having suffered the horrors of abortion, and the stigma that it causes to befall those who are fortunate enough to survive.

SYMPATHY AND CARE

This humanitarian service to our unwed mothers in no way condones the promiscuity that causes these departures from the narrow path. Rather, it emphasizes the distinction between misguided girls who seek abortion as the way out of their wrongs and who invite ills and possibly disaster, as against those who are sensible enough to come to a place where they will receive understanding, sympathy and care . . . your Cath-

olic Welfare Bureau.

With such thorough and enlightened services available, no woman — no mother — should seek out or consent to this form of infanticide that may even endanger her own health and possibly her life.

So perhaps this is a thought for you while you're ironing or dusting, hammering a nail or driving a bus. At any rate, remember your Catholic Welfare Bureau performs many important functions in your neighborhood on your behalf. That's why we continue to seek your charity and your prayers.

May God bless you!

WASHINGTON LETTER

If Education Is Slight, So Is Chance Of Getting Job

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Education is the key to chronic unemployment, and to its cure.

Low educational attainment was the outstanding characteristic uncovered by a study of a large group of unemployed persons. The study recommended education and training as "the surest way" to provide a person greater protection against repeated unemployment.

Persons lacking in education are limited to occupations and industries where the incidence of unemployment is high. They are more or less confined to low-paying and unsteady jobs when they do find work. They remain the "most vulnerable of the working force" when increased job opportunities benefit the economy as a whole.

Another problem of the less educated person, it was revealed, is that he has less "know-how" when it comes to looking for a job.

These and other facts are revealed in a report by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics based on an intensive study of some 9.5 million people who were without jobs for five weeks in 1962. The survey covered the experiences of this group for three years — 1960 through 1962. For a "substantial minority" of the group studied unemployment appeared to be an annual event.

Ten years of schooling was the median level for the 9.5 mil-

lion persons who were out of work five weeks in 1962. This was two years lower than the education median for the working force as a whole. A fourth had less than eighth grade education; only a third had finished high school.

It was also found that lack of education seemed to be a barrier to special training that could improve job opportunities for individuals. Of those with only elementary school education, eight in ten had no additional training. Of those with high school education, six in ten had received special training or taken college courses. Of those with eighth grade schooling or less who had received additional training, seven in ten had taken that training at least 12 years before the survey. Among those with high school diplomas, two in ten had received their special training within the past two years.

For the 9.5 million persons in the survey, their average weekly earnings on their last jobs were nearly one-third below the earnings of all factory production workers — \$68 a week as against \$97.

Five million family heads in the group surveyed had some 19 million other persons dependent on their earnings. In 1962, the average income loss for these family heads through unemployment was \$1,400. The median annual family income for the group studied was \$4,300 compared with \$7,100 for families whose heads were employed full time during the year.

About 250,000 families in which the head was unemployed would have had incomes below the "poverty line" (put at \$3,000 for families) even with full time employment. On the other hand, 600,000 families stayed above the \$7,500 income mark, even though they lost \$1,400 through the unemployment of the family head.

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1,500 Enrolled In Project To Learn Self-Help

(Continued From Page 1)

professional and volunteer staff as well as teachers, college students and high school students from other areas of the country.

Self-Help Project Centers are located at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Provident Center, and Sunland Elementary School, Fort Lauderdale; at the Migrant Workers' Labor Camp, Pompano Beach; on the Marymount College 65-acre campus, and at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

Dr. William F. Hulihan, associate professor of education at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, is the director of the program, inaugurated last summer on a much smaller scale by Marymount College, first college in the United States to receive Federal funds for a program involving migratory workers.

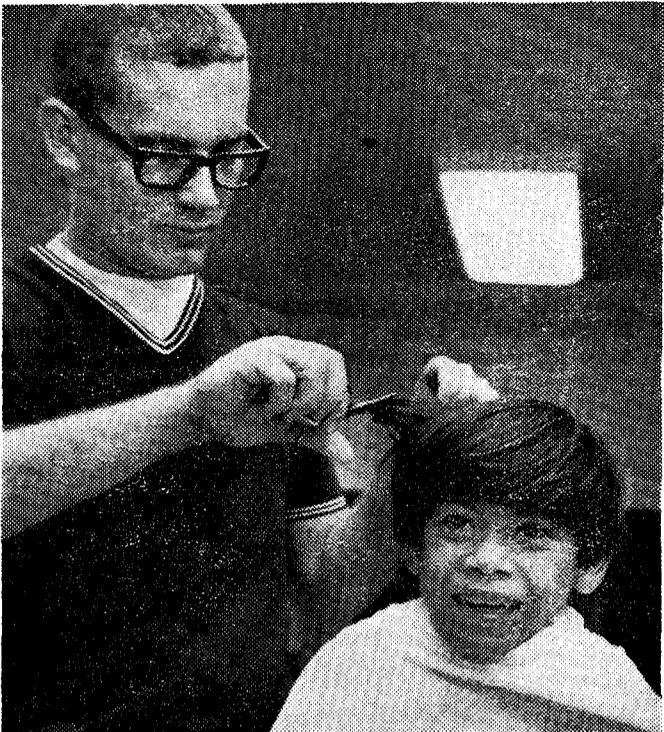
PROJECT COORDINATOR

Sister Jose, R.S.H.M., a member of the faculty at Marymount, is the program coordinator, James Kutz, a teacher in the Special Education Department of the Broward County Public School system, a graduate of Archbishop Curley High School, and member of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, is the academic director. Sam Budnyk, athletic coach at Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, is the project's recreation director.

Edwin Tucker, director of the Diocese of Miami Office of Community Service is a member of the Self-Help Project Policy Advisory Board.

Sister Mary Aquinas, S.S.J., who pioneered in the program of assistance for the migrants conducted year-round by the Church in South Florida, and has served for 12 years as a missionary among migratory workers on both the east and west coasts, is a special advisor for the project and the principal contact in publicizing the Self-Help Project among the migrants in the Range Line Area which includes the farm lands from West Palm Beach to Pompano Beach.

Other professional staff in-



10-YEAR-OLD BENNY, a migrant child, receives a hair cut from Wesley Johnson, of Little Flower Parish, Hollywood, on the Marymount campus where some 300 children are enrolled for daily classes in reading, math, and language.

cludes 54 certified teachers, a psychologist, three social workers, four nurses, four speech correctionists, three reading supervisors, and one arts and crafts supervisor. Twenty college students and a number of high school aids are staff assistants, and 44 migrants are employed as general aides.

Reading, arithmetic, and language development comprise the curriculum for migrant and culturally deprived poor children who attend classes five hours daily for five days a week. On each of the inclusive Saturdays the children are taken on cultural and recreation trips. The basic program is the same at all centers.

TEAM APPROACH

A team approach is used by the staff consisting of a teacher, assistant teacher, and a teacher aide. Each team will work with the same group of children throughout the six week program which began June 20 and concludes August 5.

Personal hygiene as well as art and music education is an

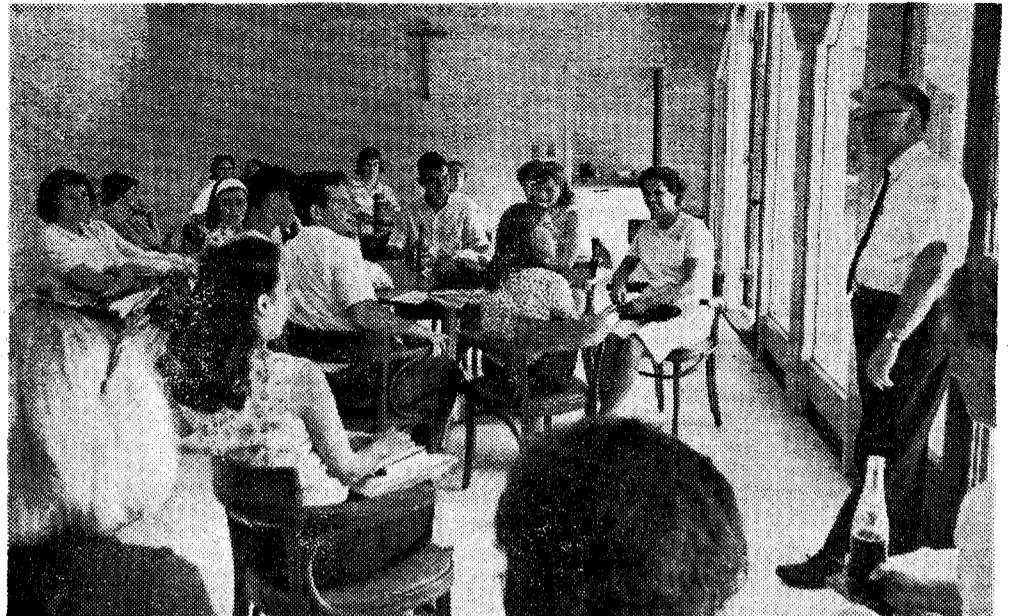
important phase of the program.

An innovation in this summer's project is the boarding of 25 migrant children, 13 pre-teen girls and 12 boys on the Marymount campus.

In the selection of these children, whose parents are enrolled in the adult phase of the project, potential leadership is sought and it is anticipated will be developed through close contact with staff members who are also resident in the dormitories on campus.

Bill Ward of Vero Beach, formerly a counselor of the Florida State Employment Service of Youth Opportunity Center in Miami, supervises the boys' dormitory assisted by seminarians, Ron Manassa, St. Brendan parish, and Paul Vuturo, St. Rose of Lima parish, both studying at St. John Vianney Seminary; and Wesley Johnson, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, student at Providence College, Providence, R.I.

Other Diocese of Miami seminarians participating in the program are Greg Johnson, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables;



STAFF MEETING is conducted for teachers and college assistants at the major seminary center by James Kutz, Sr., a member of the faculty at Central Catholic High School, Melbourne, director of the center.

Patrick Heffernan, St. Rose of Lima parish, and Bill Flanagan, St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, all of whom are assigned to the project's center at the major seminary. In addition to his duties there, Pat Heffernan also drives one of the buses which transport the migrants.

RESIDENT SUPERVISOR

Miss Peggy Fillyaw, assistant director of the Boynton Beach Center and member of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, is the resident supervisor in the girls' dormitory assisted by several college assistants, including Miss Donna Tucker of St. Rose of Lima parish, recent graduate of Msgr. Edward Pace High School, who will be a freshman in the fall at Miami-Dade Junior College.

The resident migrant children, all of whom are experiencing for the first time the modern and comfortable facilities which the average American takes for granted, enjoy dinner with their parents each evening in the dining room of the college before adult classes begin.

Bus transportation is provided for all the children and adults participating in the program to and from their homes

and the centers with buses loaned to the Self-Help Project by Christopher Columbus, St. Thomas Aquinas, Cardinal Gibbons, and Cardinal Newman High Schools; Assumption and Madonna Academies; St. Ann School, and the Mission of Our Lady Queen of Peace.

The adult education phase of the program is coordinated by Tim Regan, member of the Modern Language Department at Florida Atlantic University.

Academic courses for those of 16 years of age and older are taught from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. daily at Marymount College and

at the Provident Center.

English is included as a foreign language as well as arithmetic, reading, writing, consumer education, and business. Vocational courses are offered in carpentry, plumbing, auto mechanics, home economics, practical nursing and driver education.

According to Mr. Regan, the goal of the adult phase is to assist those enrolled to increase individual skills so they may have a choice of remaining in farm labor or moving into full-time employment in business and industry.

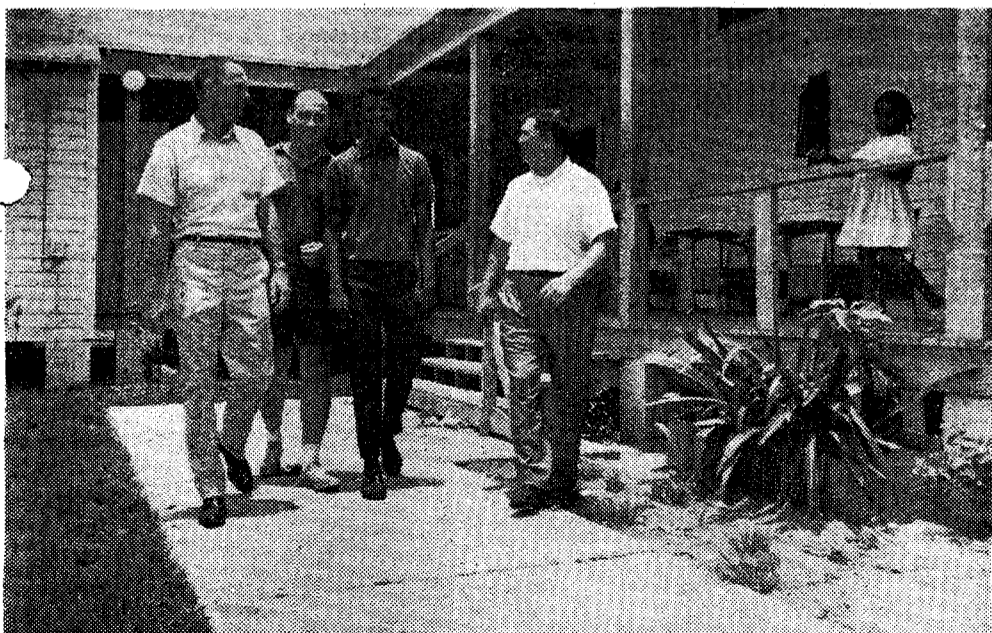
Bishop Thanked By Shriver For Role In War On Poverty

(Continued From Page 1)

been the sole responsibility of organizations that tried to provide them services with little or no funds. Even with the commencement of the Economic Opportunity Act, it was not always easy to find organizations capable of running programs for a group of people, most of whom were not considered part

of any community. Migrants were no one's responsibility.

"For these reasons I am extremely pleased about your participation in this program and wish to extend my sincere thanks and warm congratulations to you as a member of the governing board and to Marymount College for your help in this significant 'war on poverty' program."



PROJECT DIRECTOR, Dr. William Hulihan of Florida Atlantic University, left, talks with Sam Budnyk, recreation director; Joseph Morris, assistant director at the Pompano Beach center; and Bill Corven, director of the center, during a tour of the center in the migrant camp.



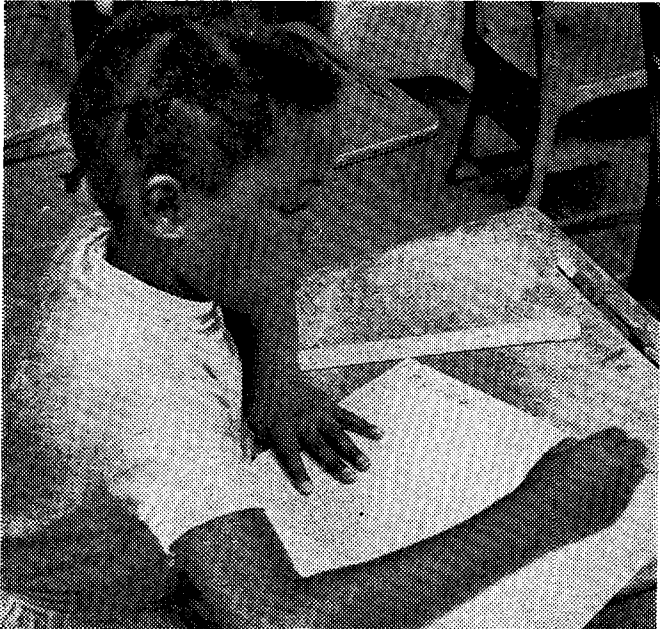
MAJOR SEMINARY of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, is one of five locations in which the Marymount College Self-Help Project is now in progress. Diocesan seminarian, Greg Johnson, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, provides guitar accompaniment for migrant children's dance class instructed by Nigerian princess, Roseanna Ofem, center.



MIGRANT FAMILIES in the Pompano Beach Laborers Camp live in small crowded shacks. The mother of these six children is away at work all day leaving the nine-year-old at left to care for his five brothers and sisters,



SELF-HELP Project staffer escorts children to their homes in the Pompano Beach Migrant Workers Camp at the close of classes in the camp's school, in the background. Some 200 youngsters are enrolled for the summer program in the camp.



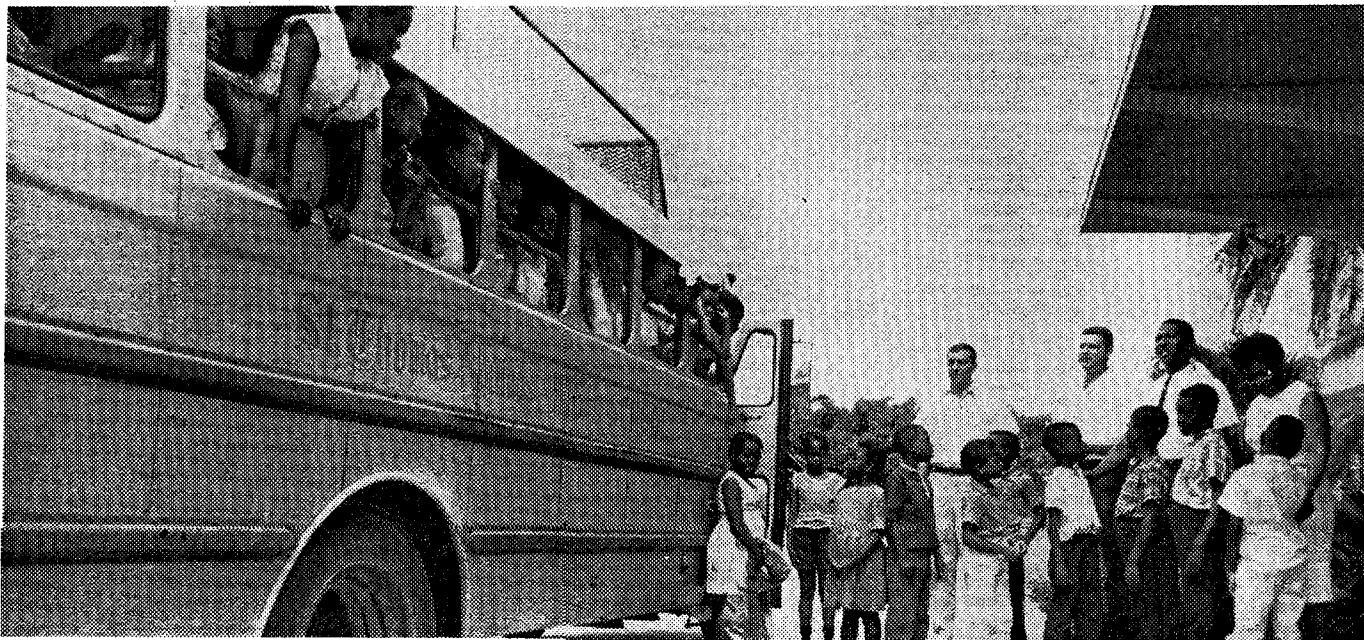
MIGRANT CHILDREN are tested to determine their proper grade levels in reading, spelling, and mathematics at each of the six centers. Classes are conducted five hours daily five days each week.



UNDERPRIVILEGED children in Broward County learn to spell from Juanita Weaver, graduate of Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., at the Provident Center located in Fort Lauderdale's Negro section.



DIOCESAN SEMINARIAN, Paul Vuturo leads a few of the migrant children resident on Marymount College campus through the food line before they join parents in college dining room.



SCHOOL BUS of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, transports culturally deprived children to the diocesan

high school where project director, Collins Plummer, second from right, and his assistants welcome youngsters.

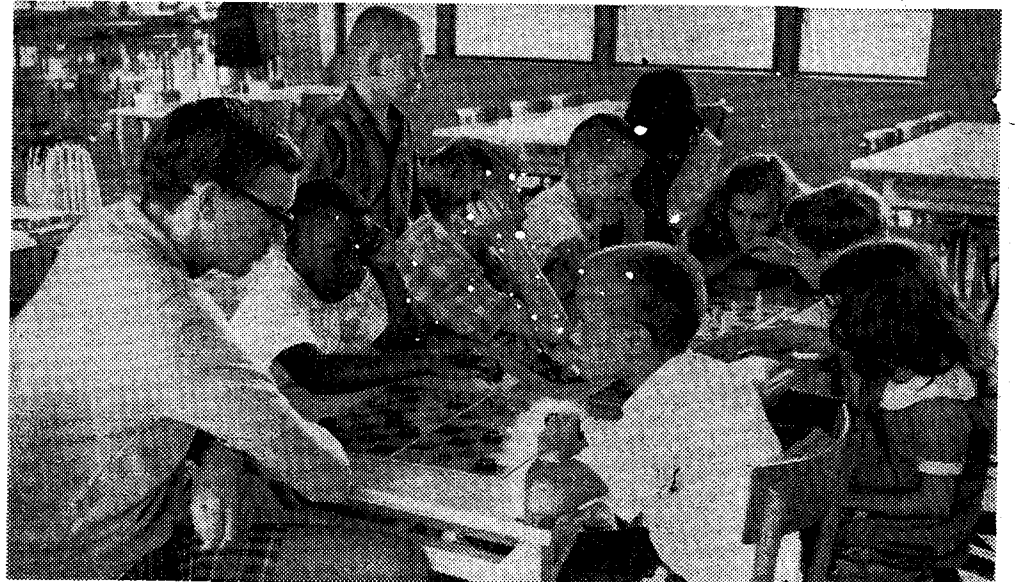
Voice Photos



PROJECT COORDINATOR, Sister Jose, R.S.H.M., right, discusses second Self-Help Project with Sister Mary Aquinas, S.S.J., a veteran missionary among the migrants, left; and James Kutz Jr., academic director of the program, outside the tent set up on Marymount College campus for adult classes.



MIGRANT STUDENTS attending classes at the center located at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, take their first look at the swimming pool accompanied by diocesan seminarian, Bill Flanagan.



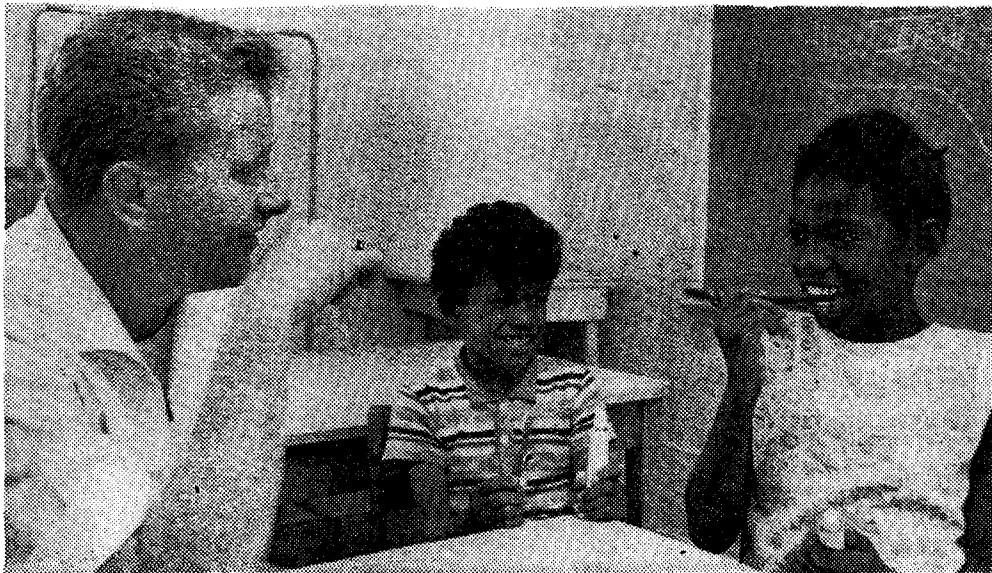
BRIEF RECREATION period precedes beginning of classes at St. Thomas Aquinas High School as St. John Vianney Seminary student, James Kreitner of St. Clement parish, supervises a group of project enrollees.



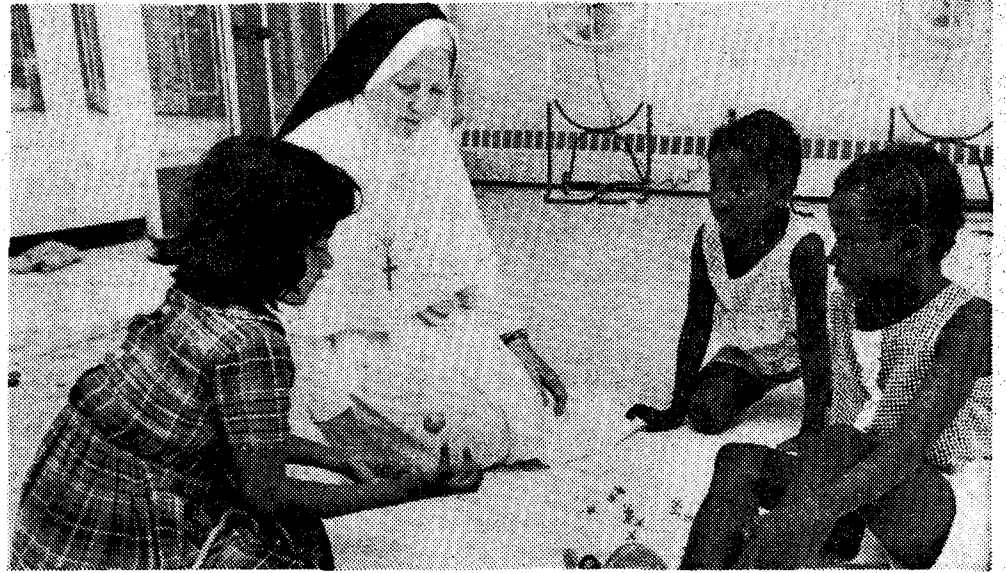
JAPANESE BORN Monica Mizutani, a student at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y., welcomes 11-year-old Jaime Perez, whose parents are migratory workers in Lake Worth, to her room in the dormitory.



Music Is A Popular Subject With Children At Provident Center In Fort Lauderdale



SOMETHING NEW for children enrolled in the Self-Help Project is the toothbrush. Terry McQuade, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, uses brushes and toothpaste, donated by a national firm, to teach oral hygiene to migrant children at the Pompano Beach Migrant Labor Camp.

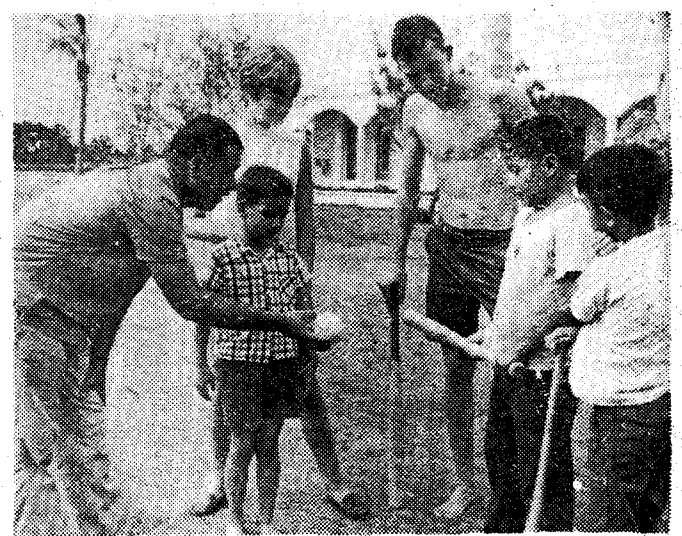


GAME OF JACKS is still a popular pastime with American youth as Sister Celeste, R.S.H.M., joins migrant children in a game during the day at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent De Paul. Sisters of St. Joseph and Religious of the Assumption are also participating in the project.



HER SEMINOLE ancestors didn't jump rope but young Marilyn Osceola seems to enjoy the sport in the cafeteria of St. Thom-

as Aquinas High School before Self-Help Project Classes begin. Some 100 culturally deprived youngsters attend classes here.



Voice Photos

MIGRANT BUS driver joins baseball game with Liz Shoemaker, Miami; and Chip Giblin, Cardinal Gibbons High Sophomore.



NOTRE DAME University freshman coach, Bucky McGhan, a graduate of Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, leads migrant boys in volleyball game on grounds of Major Seminary at Boynton Beach. A complete program of sports and recreation is included in program.



COLLEGE AND HIGH school students assisting staff members at the Pompano Beach Labor Camp Center include Susan Gauvey, graduate of Cardinal Newman High; Jim Gallagher, Cardinal Gibbons High junior; and Roman Bninsky, Boca Raton, a sophomore at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Knights Of Columbus Induct 118 Into Fourth Degree

A total of 118 Knights of Columbus were inducted into the Fourth Degree during a ceremony held at the Diplomat Hotel.

Officiating at the ceremonies was F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the Fourth Degree in the South Florida District.

The class of newly inducted Fourth Degree members was named in honor of Leonard A. Usina, a past state K. of C. deputy.

Members of the investiture team, in addition to Leonardi, included Msgr. Francis P. Dixon, V. F.; James V. Pace; John Klein; James B. Clark; Robert E. Roache and William J. McCuskey.

Following the investiture rites, which were conducted last Sunday afternoon, a banquet was held in the hotel.

An estimated 500 Knights and their wives attended.

Joseph A. Sweeny, vice supreme master of the De Soto Province of the Fourth Degree, was the main banquet speaker.

Sweeny urged each of the Knights to study the decrees of the Second Vatican Council.

He said pamphlets on the decrees were available at St. Paul's Book Store on Biscayne Boulevard.

Sweeny called on the Knights to accept the mission of the apostolate as outlined by the Council.

Carl T. Hoffman served a honorary chairman of the committees in charge of arrangements for the induction and banquet.

Chairmen of the individual committees were as follows: Harold J. Dyer, membership; Michael J. Karaty, banquet; Walter J. Miller, reception; Stanley B. Balcauskas, decorations; and Frank Pellicoro, publicity.

Among those inducted into the Fourth Degree during the investiture ceremony were:

Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V. G., Father Joseph L. Cliff, Father Xavier Morras, Dr. Pedro Arroyo, Jr., Harold P. Austgen, William J. Barzen, Leonard J. Bauer, Joseph L. R. Beaulieu, William A. Bellinger, Alfred A. Branner, John P. Branner, Frank R. Braun, Benjamin F. Butler, Patrick

G. Canavan, Edwin J. Cannon, Terrence J. Cannon, Prospero Caprioglio, Frank A. Caraballo.

Joseph R. Carlucci, Sal J. Cassarino, Celestino P. Castellon, Jesus Castillo, Paul Chabau, Harold J. Chadwick, Lewis R. Cheek, Elton W. Chipman, Richard A. Chisholm, Fred F. Clutti, Arthur A. Clark, Sr., Harvey H. Clussman, John J. Cochran, Peter M. Colaianni, Verda M. Courson.

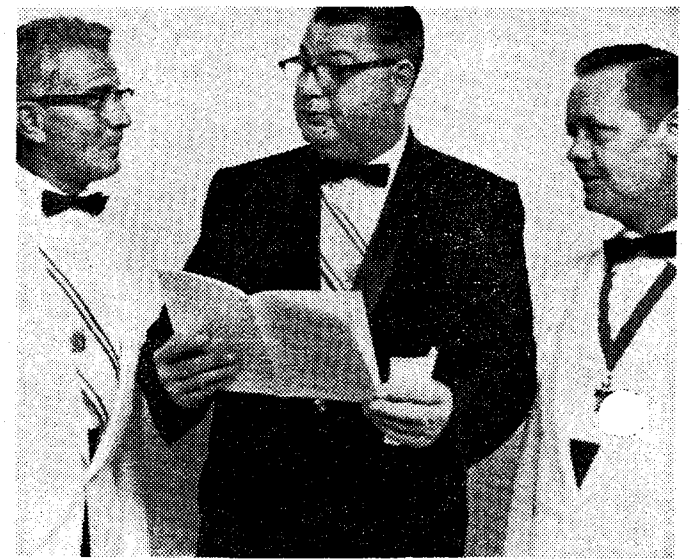
William F. Davis, William J. DeAugustinis, James E. Deni, James P. Denvir, Bernard F. Dolan, Bart C. DiMattina, Louis A. Dion, John J. Fialkowski, George S. Fraser, John H. Frink, Robert J. Folkart, Phillip Garofalo, Sr., Edward Gladd, Thomas F. Gresser, Chester B. Griffin, Gilbert J. Haas, George C. Hays.

Brian E. Jacobus, Max Kolshak, Anthony D. Leone, William R. Lockwood, James P. Maher, Richard S. Maher, Casimir D. Majewski, Stephen L. Maloney, John I. Manno, Richard C. Mariani, Ferdinand Marino, Joseph W. Massarella.

Joseph C. Mazzarella, Edward J. Millar, James A. Montgomery, Joseph G. Mott, Don Murray, Frank J. McDonough, John H. McGinn, Lt. Col. Charles D. McKeown, William J. McLaughlin, George V. Nebrich, Charles J. O'Brien, John V. O'Hara, Elmer E. Pariseau, Damaso Pasalodos, Harold W. Pedersen, Carl R. Perone, John Perone, John P. Perrow, John B. Piescik.

Pat Procacci, Francis L. Reed, Dr. John L. Robak, Richard W. Roether, Tony R. Rode, Salvatore P. Santillupo, Steve Santa Lucia, Andrew W. Saunders, Jr., John J. Savage, John B. Scarano, Donald W. Schenk, Edward F. Schuster, Michael D. Serio, Joseph F. Siska, Robert Sorrelle.

John F. Stachura, Jacques R. Studer, John S. Tierney, Jr., Michael J. Tomko, Joseph J. Tiriolo, Paul V. Tucker, H. William Ulbrandt, Robert VanDuys, Richard J. Venezia, Al J. Victor, Louis P. Vitale, Peter A. Wagner, Joseph M. Welters, G. T. Whitney, Edward C. S. Wilkinson, Arthur H. Wise, Harry J. Wise, Rudolf M. Wyik, and Rene D. Zambrana.



LOOKING OVER a program for a Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree induction ceremony held at the Diplomat Hotel are: from left, Thomas Whalen, Frank Peterson and John Klein. Whalen and Klein are members of the Father John Wagner General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of Lake Worth. Peterson served as marshal during the induction rites.



CHATting DURING a banquet which followed the Fourth Degree investiture are: (seated), Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sweeny and (standing) F. Thomas Leonardi and Mrs. Leonardi.

Forty Hours Devotion

- | | |
|--|---|
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Sacred Heart, Homestead | Week Of July 17
Holy Name, West Palm Beach
St. Philip Mission, Bunche Park |
| Week Of July 10
St. Gregory, Fort Lauderdale
St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte | Week Of July 24
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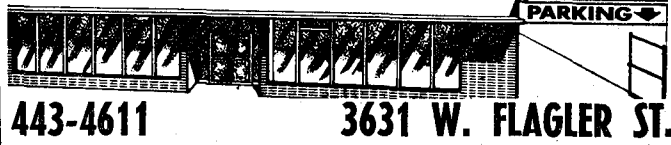
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Designado Nuevo Editor de Voice George Monahan

George H. Monahan ha sido designado editor de THE VOICE, sustituyendo a John J. Ward, que seguirá ligado a esta publicación como Editor Colaborador.

Mr. Monahan comenzó a trabajar en THE VOICE a la fundación de este periódico en 1959. En 1961 fue nombrado jefe de redacción, posición en la que actuó hasta que en 1964 nombrado Editor del Texas Catholic Herald, publicación oficial de la Diócesis de Galveston-Houston, Texas.

Un veterano con cerca de 45 años de labor periodística, Mr. Ward, por su parte, ha dedicado estos últimos 12 años al periodismo católico, como editor del Pittsburgh Catholic primero y de THE VOICE desde 1959, cuando vino como editor fundador de este periódico.

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll ha expresado su reconocimiento a Mr. Ward por su labor dirigiendo THE VOICE durante estos siete años. "Al revisar la colección de THE VOICE se advierte claramente lo bien que usted ha conducido THE VOICE, manteniéndolo bien informado y presentando la solución de la Iglesia hacia los problemas de hoy", dijo el Obispo Carroll a Mr. Ward.

Tanto el editor saliente como el entrante han demostrado en su labor en THE VOICE una constante preocupación por la creciente colonia latina de esta área. Mr. Monahan fue uno de los impulsores de estas páginas en español de THE VOICE, en gran parte iniciativa suya. Mr. Ward ha mantenido latente durante estos años una campaña en favor de los refugiados cubanos que llegan en exodo escapando del comunismo, sistema del que también este periódico ha sido oportuno denunciante.

Expectación Ante Institución de "Consilium" Para Seglares

MADRID (NA)— En todos los medios católicos existe un climax de expectación ante el anuncio de que a fines de junio instituirá el Papa un "Consilium" para los laicos.

Se dice que el nuevo organismo que quedaría situado en el seno del gobierno central de la Iglesia será decisivo para el diálogo entre la Jerarquía y el laicado. Los informes añaden que formarán el "Consilium" unos 50 miembros la mitad obispos y la otra mitad laicos y que el proyecto fue elaborado por la Comisión postconciliar y estudiado luego en el segundo encuentro europeo del apostolado de los laicos celebrado en mayo en Sain-Bolstein.

Parece que dicho "Consilium" actuará en etapa experimental hasta octubre de 1967 cuando se celebrará en Roma el Congreso Mundial del Apostolado de los laicos.

Al respecto el Cardenal Leo Josef Suenens, arzobispo de Bruselas, Bélgica, declaró en Roma sobre la proyección que ha de tener el principio de la corresponsabilidad en las relaciones de los sacerdotes y los laicos en la vida cotidiana, manifestando que "los laicos entrarán a formar parte de los consejos de Pastoral que han de irse creando en las diócesis según la mentalidad del Concilio".

El papel del laico, subrayó, "adquiere cada vez más relieve en la Iglesia como sujeto de responsabilidad propias".

Uno de los problemas más importantes que tiene planteados hoy la Iglesia es el de transformar a los laicos católicos pasivos en católicos activos. Esto ha de ser una labor del sacerdote, que ha de convertirse cada vez más en el animador del pueblo de Dios, creyendo en los carismas de los laicos, respetando la autonomía propia de ellos y evitando el trato paternalístico o autoritario. No olvidemos que el diálogo consiste no sólo en hablar, sino también en saber escuchar" dijo el cardenal belga.

★ ★ ★

Conmemoran Llegada de Misioneros a Texas

SAN ANTONIO (A)— En San Antonio, Texas se ha conmemorado solemnemente el 275 aniversario de la llegada de los primeros misioneros católicos. Con tal motivo, en el mismo lugar donde en 1691 se celebró la primera Misa, se ha instalado un bajorelieve de granito que recuerda el acontecimiento.

El monumento ha sido inaugurado por el obispo auxiliar de San Antonio, Mons. Stephen Leven, al término de un rito religioso al que han asistido numerosos fieles. El primer misionero católico que llegó a Texas fue el Padre Damián Massanet, que en junio de 1691 dio el nombre de San Antonio a la localidad y al río que la atraviesa.



A BENEFICIO de las obras sociales del Centro Hispano Católico se presentó en el auditorium de esa institución diocesana un festival de guitarra ofrecido por las alumnas del "Lily-Margot Studio", bajo la dirección de Lily y Margot B. de Contreras. Se interpretaron distintos números musicales de Estados Unidos, Latinoamérica y Europa. En la foto Josie y Anita Borges interpretan números del folklore del Brasil.



EN EL FESTIVAL de Guitarra ofrecido en el Centro Hispano, las alumnas del estudio de guitarra de Lily-Margot interpretando coplas españolas

"EL BAUTIZO ES UNA FARSA" DICE GRAMMA CON DOBLE INTENCION

La Película "El Bautizo" Burla a la Religión en Cuba

Por Enrique Ruiloba

Una nueva muestra del incremento de la campaña antireligiosa, y particularmente anticatólica en Cuba, es la última película que ha producido el ICAIC (Instituto Cubano de la Industria Cinematográfica), y que se titula "El Bautizo".

Ocupando un lugar prominente en el aparato de difusión marxista que el régimen despliega, el Instituto culmina con esta cinta una larga serie de documentales y otras producciones de adoctrinamiento, de los pasados seis años, atacando específicamente la fe cristiana.

En amplia información publicada en el periódico "Gramma", órgano oficial del gobierno comunista, se aprecia claramente el argumento y propósito de la película, que no es otro que el de ridiculizar la religión, los sacerdotes y los fieles.

Varias de las escenas fueron filmadas según el artículo, en "una capilla de la otra época que conserva la Secundaria Básica de 12 y 17 en el Vedado". Dicha capilla es la que pertenecía al conocido Colegio Teresiano de La Habana, confiscado por los comunistas junto

Hondo Pesar Produce la Muerte en Chile De Mons. Larraín

PRESIDENTE DEL "CELAM"

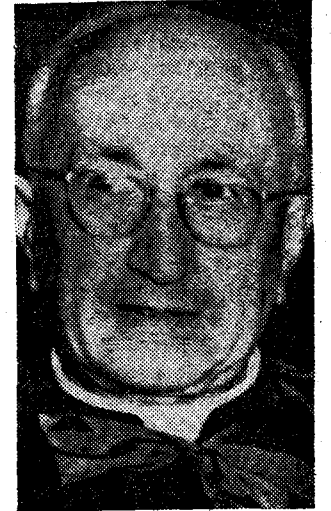
LEMA (NA)— La Jerarquía y el clero latinoamericano están de duelo por el fallecimiento de Monseñor Manuel Larraín Errázuriz, Obispo de Talca y Presidente del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM).

El deceso de Monseñor Larraín ocurrió la noche del miércoles 22, en un accidente automovilístico, unos cien kilómetros al sur de Santiago de Chile.

Monseñor Larraín retornaba a su Obispado de Talca, luego de haber asistido a una conferencia del CELAM, en Baños, Ecuador. Allí fue condecorado por el Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de ese país.

El automóvil en el que viajaba con otras dos personas se estrelló violentamente con un coche de tracción a caballo en un cruce ferroviario, cerca a la localidad chilena de Rosario.

Monseñor Larraín, que contaba con 65 años, falleció cuando era conducido al hospital. Había nacido en Santiago, el 17 de diciembre de



1900, y se ordenó de sacerdote a los 27 años.

Se dedicó al profesorado en el Seminario Pontificio, del que llegó a ser su Director Espiritual. Pasó luego a la Universidad Católica hasta su elección episcopal en 1937.

Fue consagrado como Obispo Titular de Tubune, de Numidia y Auxiliar de Talca, el 7 de agosto de 1938. Al fallecimiento de Monseñor Carlos Silva Cotapos, tomó a su cargo el Obispado de Talca, en 1939.

En 1950 fue designado Asesor General de la Acción Católica, cargo que ocupó hasta agosto de 1962, y al año siguiente recibió el nombramiento de Asistente al Solio Pontificio.

Ocupó primero el cargo de Vice Presidente de la CELAM y luego se hizo cargo de la Presidencia, que desempeñaba al momento de su fallecimiento. El CELAM es el organismo episcopal de América Latina, cuya finalidad es promover la coordinación de las actividades católicas del Continente.

Entre las obras de Monseñor Larraín se mencionan la construcción de la hermosa Catedral de Talca, la dotación de una amplia casa episcopal a su obispado, y el haber dado impulso al apostolado de los laicos.

con todas las demás escuelas e instituciones de enseñanza religiosa, y convertidos hoy en centros de adoctrinamiento ateaista.

La profanación del otrora lugar santo es narrada más adelante en el reportaje. "Cámara y luces se concentran en un grupo situado frente al altar. Junto a un ataúd, un cura frenético, con gesto de Savonarola, increpa a los feligreses. La situación promete. Un reparto de estrellas: Vicente Revuelta en el cura; y frente a él en grupo compacto: Dulce Velazco, Eloísa Avarez Guedes, Teté Blanco, Enrique Almirante, Manela Bustamante, Idalberto Delgado, Manuel Estanillo, Asseneh Rodríguez, Julito Martínez, Adelaida Raimat y Agustín Campos. Gracias a ellos no dudamos que el público reirá con ganas".

El periodista que escribe, un tal Eduardo Manet, resume el objetivo de la misma en una entrevista final con el director de la película Roberto Fandiño, ex-decorador de grupos teatrales de La Habana.

"Una última pregunta: ¿Qué es El Bautizo?"

La respuesta, meditada, llega al cabo de un minuto. "Una farsa".

Principio de Autoridad

Por Manolo Reyes

Somos de los que creemos que el mundo democrático del presente y sobre todo, el del futuro, se debe erigir sobre una piedra inmovilable: El principio de la autoridad. Sin él, las verdaderas costumbres, sanas y honradas de los pueblos se distorsionan, la moral se relaja y la vulneración de la ley se convierte en un hábito.

El principio de autoridad engendra el respeto y mueve al ejemplo para que los pueblos se superen y las familias se hagan mejores. Por eso, el crisol donde nace el principio de autoridad, está en el hogar. Y conste que no quiero decir con esto que se establezca una tiranía inflexible en el hogar.

Al contrario, lo que hay que procurar en el hogar es una profunda penetración de ideas, de gusto, de sentimientos y sobre todo, de respeto, entre todos los componentes del mismo.

Y los que dirijan hogares, como naciones, tienen que recordar que están puestos allí por la mano de Dios para servir, no para ostentar o tiranizar. Que mientras más y mejor sirvan, mayor respeto se tendrá por ellos y más sólido se hará el principio de su autoridad.

Pero siempre hay que recordar que este principio puede sólo cristalizar en realidad entre un sujeto activo que lo ejecuta y un sujeto pasivo que lo cumple. Por eso, no todos pueden ser jefes, ni todos pueden ser subalternos. Lo que sí es necesario que todos estén inspirados por la idea de servir, ayudar y respetarse unos a otros.

Así, del hogar, se pasará al crisol cívico de la Patria, para allí continuar cuidando más que nunca el principio de autoridad, lejos de distorsiones o enjuagues diplomáticos que sólo sirven para confundir y retrasar los mejores destinos de las naciones. Por eso, los pueblos tienen que mantener o rescatar el principio de autoridad, a toda costa, para que la humanidad se salve.

Los hijos del mal han tratado siempre a través de la historia de mantener su nefasto andamiaje sobre un principio de autoridad basado en terror, sangre, odio y dictadura.

Los que luchan por el bien trabajan por el progreso de sus hermanos basado sólidamente en un principio de autoridad nacido del amor, la ayuda y el respeto entre todos los seres humanos de abajo hacia arriba.

Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 3. San León II, Papa. Hombre instruido y justo, nació en Sicilia, y sucedió en el Pontificado a San Agato. Gobernó la Iglesia durante sólo 2 años, en los cuales llevó adelante las actas del Sexto Concilio Ecuménico celebrado en Constantinopla y que condenó la herejía monoteísta. Murió en el 683.

LUNES 4. Santa Berta. Hija de nobles, a la muerte de su esposo, ingresó en un monasterio fundado por ella en Artois, Francia, acompañada por 2 de sus 5 hijas. Erigió varias iglesias y formuló una regla para la comunidad. Entregó su alma en el 725.

MARTES 5. San Antonio María Zaccaria. Doctor en medicina y sacerdote, se destacó siempre por su celo y su piedad. Fundó la orden de los Barnabitas, colocándola bajo la protección de San Pablo. Falleció en Cremona, Italia en 1539.

MIÉRCOLES 6. Santa María Goretti. Mártir de la defensa de la pureza. Maravilloso ejemplo para la juventud de hoy, a los 12 años de edad, al confrontar la amenaza de la muerte la prefirió antes que pecar. Fue asesinada de 14 cuchilladas el 5 de julio de 1902, perdonando antes de morir a su asesino, que en efecto más tarde se arrepintió de su crimen.

JUEVES 7. Santos Cirilo y Metodio. Estos dos hermanos de noble familia de Tesalónica, se hicieron sacerdotes, y evangelizaron la Moravia. Tradujeron el Evangelio a la lengua eslava, lo que ayudó inmensamente a la conversión al cristianismo de ese pueblo. Cirilo falleció en Roma en el 869, y Metodio, obispo de Sirmium en el 885.

VIERNES 8. Santa Isabel de Portugal. Su vida de reina, fue una de oración, austeridad y buenas obras. Dedicaba mucho de su tiempo a trabajar por los pobres y visitar enfermos y hospitales. Soportó con paciencia las infidelidades de su esposo el rey, ganándole por fin para Dios. Evitó guerras entre su país y España, y también entre fracciones rivales del reino. Murió en santidad en 1336.

SABADO 9. Santo Tomás More. Abogado distinguido, sirvió a dos reyes, Enrique VII y Enrique VIII. En el reino de este último llegó a ser Canciller, permaneciendo en el cargo hasta el cisma que provocó el monarca al querer que el Papa anulase su matrimonio. Su vida santa y austera terminó con el martirio en Tyburn, Inglaterra, en 1535

EXTRAÑO PERO CIERTO



LOUG DERG, el más antiguo y famoso santuario de IRLANDA, es reputado como una de las fuentes que DANTE utilizó en su inspiración de "LA DIVINA COMEDIA".



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Oír Misa es cooperar a la Redención del mundo.

Es posible la santidad en el matrimonio.

El sacerdote dice: "éste es mi cuerpo" y baja Dios al altar.

Oración de los Fieles

Quinto Domingo Después de Pentecostés
(3 de Julio)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Pidamos a Dios humildemente que dirija los asuntos de los hombres para que podamos servirle con alegría y en paz.

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.

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

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

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

4—Lector: Por todos los que laboran por una paz con justicia en Vietnam, para que sus esfuerzos produzcan pronto este resultado, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

5—Lector: Por todos los que trabajan en la causa de los derechos civiles en esta nación, para que la justicia pueda implantarse, sin recurrir a la violencia, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

6—Lector: Por todos nosotros miembros de esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que traigamos a este altar del sacrificio, unos corazones libres de amargura y de odio, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

Celebrante: Oh Dios, implanta en nuestros corazones un amor inmortal hacia Ti, para que ninguna tentación pueda cambiar los deseos que nacen de Tu inspiración. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que contigo vive y reina en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

El Papa y Paulo VI

El mundo católico observó el pasado miércoles, 29 de junio el "Día del Papa" fecha en que también se celebra la fiesta de San Pedro y San Pablo y en cuya oportunidad se rinde homenaje a Su Santidad Paulo VI, Padre espiritual de todos los fieles. A propósito de esa celebración ofrecemos en esta columna un artículo sobre el Santo Padre, escrito por el Padre Carlos E. Alvarez Calderón.

Ante el Papa hay que responder con espíritu de fe. Con la tremenda confianza que traslada montañas de nuestra experiencia humana. Porque lo que vale definitivamente en él no es la santidad ni la inteligencia; no es la apariencia hierática, tensa y hasta angustiada, lo que cuenta es la Palabra de Dios. Ella lo define como Pedro, es decir, roca de salvación y centro de comunión del pueblo de Dios y de su cabeza el Colegio Episcopal.

Ha habido Papas extraordinarios y los ha habido mediocres; han surgido Pontífices Santos y otros poco ejemplares, pero lo que en ellos importa es lo que cabalmente oculta virtudes y defectos: el misterio de la entrega de Dios.

El Papa Paulo que nos aparece por voluntad de Dios aparece claramente ante los ojos del mundo con su versión propia en lo divino. Menos espontáneo, más intelectual que su inolvidable predecesor se presenta lleno de interioridad y de amor humilde. Interioridad un tanto más contenida pero deseosa de paz y preocupada por hombre. Paulo VI, como Juan XXIII, que sinceramente y a su modo trata de ser evangélico, es decir, creyente, humilde y sobre todo confiadamente servidor de sus hermanos los hombres. Al ser luz por su conducta, además de serlo ya por su condición, representa doble gracia para nosotros y también doble camino... Su fiesta es pues regale y llamado, don y vocación...

El Día de Actividad del Papa

El Papa Pablo VI es un ávido lector de noticias, hojea personalmente los periódicos a la hora del desayuno, después lee un resumen de la edición de Julio del Reader's Digest.

Esto nos lo da a conocer Corrado Pallenberg, conocido periodista italiano, en el artículo "Un Día en la Vida del Papa" publicado en la edición de Julio del Reader's Digest.

A las 6 de la mañana, el timbre de alarma de un reloj situado junto a su cama despierta a este frágil personaje de 69 años de edad. Se levanta de su cama de hierro, se da un baño de ducha y se rasura con una navaja de seguridad. A las 7 sale de su habitación para decir Misa en su capilla.

A las 8:30 de la mañana, el Papa y sus sacerdotes, Monseñor Pasquale Macchi y Monseñor Bruno Rossi, toman el desayuno que se compone de café, pan, mantequilla y conserva de frutas. Un rimero de periódicos de todas las tendencias políticas ha sido colocado frente a él.

"No permite que persona alguna toque los periódicos antes que él," dice Pallenberg, "no sea que algún subordinado trate de ocultar alguna noticia que pudiera perturbarle. El Papa desea saber absolutamente todo lo que se dice de la Iglesia Católica y su política. El capta con gran rapidez la información de los periódicos y pasa estos, uno por uno, a sus secretarios, haciendo a veces un breve comentario."

Más tarde lee también un resumen de la prensa mun-

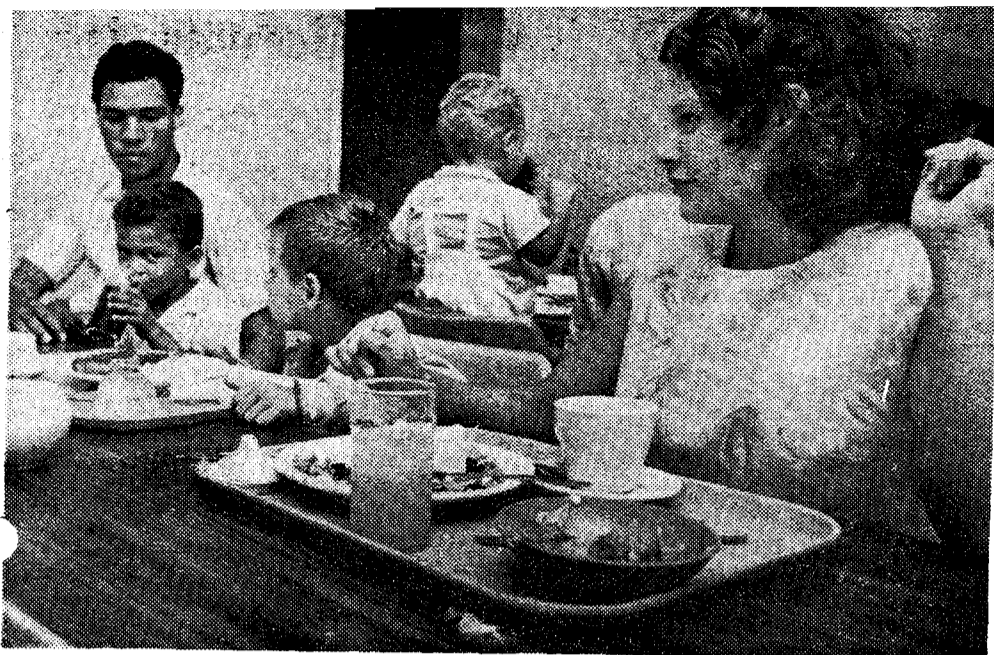
dial preparado por los prelados de la Secretaría de Estado. A las 8:30 de la noche el Papa y sus secretarios observan los noticiarios en la televisión y, después de la cena, conversan o él lee revistas.

Generalmente, el Papa se retira por la noche para leer, estudiar o escuchar música clásica. A las 10:45 va a su capilla para rezar las oraciones de la noche con sus secretarios. éstos se retiran a descansar, pero el Papa vuelve a su escritorio y a menudo trabaja hasta la 1 o la 1:30 de la madrugada.

Su oficina, según el artículo del Digest, se asemeja a la de un eficiente hombre de negocios: muebles de madera clara estilo sueco, archivos de acero, estantes, un teléfono, dictáfono y máquina de escribir. En la habitación contigua hay un radio, el aparato de televisión y un tocadiscos estereofónico.

El Papa está convencido de que el haber comido siempre con frugalidad es lo que le permite trabajar tantas horas. Al almuerzo generalmente toma un plato de caldo de arroz o pasta, una lonja fina de ternera o pechuga de pollo o pescado, vegetales o ensalada, fruta y un vaso de vino. Por la noche cena jugo de fruta, un huevo pasado por agua, pan y una manzana cocida; pero no toma vino.

Siendo un consumado lingüista, puede conversar con sus innumerables visitantes en italiano, inglés, francés, alemán, español y latín, con gramática y sintaxis impecables. También puede decir unas cuantas frases de bienvenida en holandés, danés, sueco y hasta en ruso.



UN PROYECTO "Ayúdese usted mismo" para los trabajadores migratorios del Sur de la Florida está siendo llevado a cabo con el esfuerzo combinado del Marymount College de Boca Ratón, la Diócesis de Miami y la Oficina de Oportunidades Económicas de Estados Unidos. En el programa participan sacerdotes y religiosas, seminaristas y estudiantes del

Marymount, trabajadores sociales, profesores, psicólogos, enfermeras y otros colaboradores. Unos mil niños y jovencitos así como 500 adultos participan en el programa de desarrollo cultural y comunitario que los ayudará a mejorar sus niveles de vida por su propio esfuerzo. En la foto, una familia de trabajadores migratorios de origen puertorriqueño almuerza

en uno de los locales donde se desarrolla el programa. En la otra foto, un aspecto de una de las viviendas antihigiénicas e incómodas donde viven los "Migrants" y a las que acuden los trabajadores de este programa de servicio social organizado por el Marymount College. En otra parte de esta misma edición aparece un amplio reportaje en inglés sobre la labor que se realiza, con profusión de fotos.

Su Programa Recoge Llamado Papal Dice Balaguer

SANTO DOMINGO (NA)— El presidente-electo Joaquín Balaguer ha asegurado al Nuncio Papal en esta capital, que un mensaje especial dirigido por el Papa Paulo VI al pueblo dominicano coincide con sus propios programas. Balaguer señaló que el Papa Paulo había exhortado al país a unirse para fomentar la paz, el orden público y el respeto mutuo.

Este pronunciamiento lo hizo al recibir el mensaje del Papa de manos del Nuncio, Enmanuele Clarizio.

Después de la visita del arzobispo —quien como decano del cuerpo diplomático ha estado a la vanguardia de los esfuerzos por lograr la paz en la República Dominicana— el presidente-electo visitó al Nuncio. Fue una de las raras ocasiones que se ha presentado en público desde su elección el primero de junio.

El Arzobispo Clarizio emitió luego una declaración pública haciendo un llamamiento para que la gente se una en pro de la paz a través de la cooperación. "Confío que se está progresando", dijo. "El requisito principal ahora para un mayor progreso de la nación es que todos cooperen en un espíritu de hermandad cristiana para efectuar mejoras sociales y económicas que tanto se necesitan".

En consonancia con su propio llamado a la cooperación, el Nuncio recientemente gestionó una reunión entre li-

deres de una huelga y el presidente saliente Héctor García Godoy, que resultó en la solución de la huelga.

Una copia especial del mensaje post-electoral del Papa al pueblo dominicano

fue entregado a Juan Bosch, el candidato derrotado del partido Revolucionario Dominicano. Bosch indicó que pretendía reproducir el mensaje y distribuirlo entre sus seguidores.

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

Obispo Uruguayo Advierte Sobre Ardides Comunistas

MONTEVIDEO (N)— El pueblo sencillo cuando acepta los postulados del comunismo es sólo porque sus "rectores ideológicos" dosifican únicamente los puntos y problemas o soluciones acomodadas a sus necesidades, ansias e ideales y anhelos; pero es otra la meta que buscan y que no revelan a ese pueblo sencillo. "El comunismo es una cosa para el pueblo y otra para sus rectores ideológicos", señaló Mons. Miguel Balaguer, obispo diocesano de Tacuarembó, en un artículo que publicó en el matutino *La Mañana*, uno de los diarios de mayor tiraje de la prensa nacional.

El artículo continúa expresando que "la gente sencilla cuando oye esto cree sinceramente que esa mentalidad monstruosa (del comunismo) será dejada después por los teóricos del comunismo, porque es imposible que el hombre acepte eso en serio; pero esos teóricos mientras tanto piensan que ya

se encargarán ellos después de sacarle todo ese contagio de moral burguesa..."

La publicación provocó una extensa réplica del diario oficial del partido comunista uruguayo *El Popular*, que bajo el título "Con todos los respetos, Monseñor" trató infructuosamente de identificar a la Iglesia con los reaccionarios. Mons. Balaguer decía al respecto en su nota, que "La Iglesia no tiene nada en las enseñanzas del Evangelio para oponerse, por ejemplo, a la comunidad de bienes de producción, etc., si los hombres libremente quieren practicarla". Y agregaba: "El comunismo que la Iglesia condena es el que hace inseparable esa doctrina política de una filosofía de la vida y del hombre; que niega la libertad, y que considera toda práctica y creencia religiosa como una enfermedad que hay que extirpar, y enseña que es moral todo lo que favorece el triunfo del comunismo".

CINE-GUIA

"Mary Poppins" y Otros Estrenos en España

Por Alberto Cardelle
TOWER: "Mary Poppins". Película norteamericana con títulos en español. Director: Robert Stevenson. Intérpretes: Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke. En colores. Película recomendada por la Oficina Católica Internacional del Cine (OCIC).

Es casi imposible a la hora de hacer un recuento sobre la labor de los hombres que han hecho cine profesional en los pasados 30 años, que no ocupe un lugar de honor Walt Disney. Para los que estudian o se preocupan por la cinematografía, Disney representa el productor ideal. Es él uno de los pocos que forman el envidiable grupo de los que han sabido unir con inteligencia en el cine arte con taquilla: fórmula mágica perseguida en el cinematógrafo.

Disney con su extenso y técnico grupo de colaboradores han logrado con "Blanca Nieves", "Pinocho", "Bambi", "Los 3 Caballeros", films excelentes en su género, entretener con sencillez a dos generaciones y sus conocidos Pato Donald y Ratón Migue-lito han hablado siempre un lenguaje sano y cariñoso a los niños y mayores del orbe. Con Walt Disney los cineastas del mundo entero han podido aprender una lección: que películas realizadas exentas de groserías y mal gusto, no sólo triunfan económicamente sino que resisten con éxito al tiempo.

"Mary Poppins" no resulta la excepción. Basada en un cuento tradicional de los niños norteamericanos, original de P. L. Travers, este film internamente posee un sabio mensaje que llega y pega sin obstáculos en todo espectador. Para todos posee algo para los padres demasiado ocupados en sus deberes, que bajen a sus hijos; que formen parte a menudo de un mundo tan maravilloso como la sombra de "Mary Poppins". Para otros que santa alegría y buena fé logran mucho en la vida diaria.

Externamente "Mary Poppins" contiene, a la medida, deliciosas canciones que se pegan al oído y que van de la mano con un bien logrado colorido. Las actuaciones de Julie Andrews y Dick Van Dyke son formidables y ágiles, irreales y cariñosas a la vez. En fin, en "Mary Poppins" todo se ha aunado y el resultado es una rápida, positiva y muy bien lograda realiza-

ción. CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-1 (para toda la familia)

TRAIL: "Un loco con Suerte" (Who is minding the Store?) Película norteamericana. CLASIFICACION MORAL A-1 (toda la familia)

"Un Nuevo Modo de Amar". (A new kind of love) Película norteamericana con títulos en español. Director Melville Shalvenson. Intérpretes Paul Newman y Joanne Woodward.

Aventuras en París de una modista que, para conquistarse a un moderno Casanova finge haber tenido una vida turbulenta. Es ésta una comedia de ambiente frívolo con una excesiva libertad de costumbres. Escenas de burlesco. CLASIFICACION MORAL: B (Desaconsejable)

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Voice Photo

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA from cities throughout the United States and Canada will meet for their annual convention, Aug. 8-11 at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach. Miss Anna Walsh, Supreme Regent, Florissant, Mo., right, recently visited Miami with Mrs. Marie Heyer, vice-Supreme Regent, Breeze, Ill., to discuss plans with Miss Virginia DiCristafaro, center; regent of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle, Coral Gables, which will host the three-day convention expected to attract some 2,000 delegates.

Daughters Of Isabella Convention Will Bring 2,000 Delegates Here

CORAL GABLES — Members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle No. 884 will be hostesses to the supreme convention of the Daughters of Isabella scheduled to be held Aug. 8-12 at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

Some 2,000 delegates from 32 states and Canada are expected to participate in the three-day sessions at which Miss Anna Walsh, Florissant, Mo., supreme regent, will preside.

Miss Virginia DiCristafaro, regent of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle, the only unit of the national organization in South Florida, is general chairman of local arrangements.

She is assisted by Mrs. Hans F. Due, SS. Peter and Paul parish, assistant chairman; Mrs. Lewis J. Dorsch, Little Flower parish, registration; Mrs. Mary Conroy and Mrs. Raymond J. Sabin, St. Michael the Archangel parish, information; Mrs. Bernard J. DiCristafaro, St. Timothy parish, hospitality; Miss Cathy Elder, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, entertainment; Mrs. Daniel Murphy and Mrs. Brooks Morse, St. Timothy parish, hostesses; Mrs. Joseph Fragano, St. Timothy parish; and Mrs. Wayne Willoughby, St. Brendan parish, bus transportation.

Father William Gunther, Cir-

cle chaplain, will be the host to clergy attending.

An international, fraternal and beneficent society, the Daughters of Isabella was founded in 1897 and named for Queen Isabella who made possible the discovery of America.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle, active in South Florida for the past 13 years, is an inter-parish organization with a membership of almost 200 women.

Teenage Retreat Starts Tonight

KENDALL — A weekend retreat for teenage girls opens tonight at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St. and continues through Sunday.

Father Joyce Spencer, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, will conduct the conferences.

A general retreat for women will be conducted beginning Friday, July 8 and concluding Sunday, July 10.

Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R. will be the retreat master and reservations for the weekend conferences may be made by calling the retreat house at 238-2711 or Mrs. Mary Perry, promoter, at CE 8-4204.

Coffee Meeting By Auxiliary Circle

FORT LAUDERDALE — Circle Six of Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary will hold a coffee meeting at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 9 in the hospital auditorium.

Mrs. Joseph Grady and Mrs. Thomas Shannon will be hostesses.

Circles No. 1, 2, 3, 5 and 12 have adjourned for the summer months and will resume meetings in September.

Singles Club Will Hold Dance July 3

A dance under the auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 3 at the K. of C. Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

All single adults between the ages of 18 and 45 are invited to attend.

Women Told To Become Involved In Civil Rights

PITTSBURGH — The urgency of involvement of women in the civil rights issue was emphasized here by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh.

In an address to the Pittsburgh Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, the bishop coupled his plea with a reflection upon menfolk for the ease with which they sometimes excuse themselves from involvement.

Bishop Wright said it is important that women take "a specific and keen, not merely general and occasional, interest in the problem of civil rights" because "on this point of morality it sometimes happens, as it does on other questions, that the menfolk have half-a-dozen excuses from involvement."

The bishop said men "may say that their business or status in the business community will suffer if they take a stand on

moral issues, including civil rights."

He conceded that men "are, in fact, more directly hit and likely to be hurt by economic, political and like pressures if they stand up to be counted on a moral issue, whether civil rights questions or resistance to state encroachments."

But he suggested that if the excuse was not this one it could be something else. He said: "They always have a gimmick. Even if it is a false one, it is often invoked."

Bishop Wright continued: "Women are more immune and therefore more bound to join the fight for faith and freedom on every level, sacred and civil."

The bishop said he was speaking to all women, but "particularly Christian women, and most particularly Catholic women."

Catholic Daughters Convention In July

BOSTON (NC) — The 31st biennial national convention of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held here July 17 to 22.

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston is scheduled to be the principal celebrant of the Pontifical Concelebrated Mass in the Holy Cross cathedral for the delegates and to be the principal speaker at the convention banquet.

Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N. C., the CDA national chaplain will preach the sermon at the Mass.

Margaret J. Buckley of Silver Spring, Md., CDA Supreme regent, said the convention theme will be "That They May Know Thee." She said delegates from 43 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone are expected to attend.

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Dolphins' Office Personnel, Coaches Have ND Ties

You can't blame Notre Dame football fans if they take a close interest in the play of the Miami Dolphins this fall in the American Football League.

The area's new pro team has selected orange, blue and white as the club's colors. They could have just as well made it green for the Fighting Irish.

Although there isn't a Notre Dame player on the prospective roster of players, the aura of the Irish is all around the Dolphins' office.

It starts at the top with owner-managing partner Joe Robbie and infiltrates down through head coach George Wilson and to publicity director Charlie Callahan.

The Voice Of Sports

Robbie, a Minneapolis attorney, has a son attending Notre Dame, Wilson's son is a former N. D. player, while Callahan — well, with the Irish in him, it was only natural that he was the long-time sports publicity director at Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame ties do not stop here, either.

Assistant coach Ernie Hefferle played in college under

Elmer Layden, one of the famous Four Horsemen.

And, in 1937 when Hefferle's Duquesne University football team, then coached by another N. D. great, John (Little Clipper) Smith played Mississippi State in the Orange Bowl, Mrs. Knute Rockne was in the stands.

Mrs. Rockne sat on one side of the field for the first half and then moved to the other side for the final half.

She didn't want to show any favoritism. You see, another of Rockne's famous pupils, Frank Carideo was an assistant coach at Mississippi State.

That 1937 game was also the year that Hefferle set an Orange Bowl game record of 85

yards for a touchdown with Boyd Brumbaugh doing the passing.

Callahan, himself, has become an almost legendary figure around Notre Dame.

When he left the Irish earlier this year to take over the Dolphins' publicity, Notre Dame followers tossed a banquet in his honor.

The guest speaker was the Governor of Indiana.

The Dolphins' staff isn't all Notre Dame, of course, but there is a heavy preponderance of Catholics involved in the operation.

Famous comedian Danny Thomas, the other half of the owner-team with Robbie, is a prominent Catholic and his contributions to the development of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis have been nationally recognized.

Another of the owners, John O'Neil, a former Miami newspaperman, is a graduate of Boston College and active in diocese affairs.

Among the other coaches, Ralph Hawkins, coach of the receivers, Tom Keane, defensive backfield coach, and Bob Pellegrini, linebacker coach, will all be seen at diocese Masses when the team is at home on Sunday.

Joe Thomas, the team's executive assistant and director of player personnel, and Robert Lundy, the trainer, are other Catholics on the staff.

Ironically, one of the non-Catholics is John Iezik, the offensive backfield coach, who



GEORGE WILSON

was head coach for four years at Jesuit-run University of Detroit.

The player ranks also have their Catholic college representatives, despite the fact that only a handful of Catholic schools can now support the huge cost of a varsity football program.

Guard Mike Collins is a graduate of St. John's College of Minnesota, the small college national champions, defensive back Ross O'Hanley is from

Boston College, and George Wilson Jr., started his playing career at Notre Dame before transferring to Xavier University in Cincinnati.

The Dolphins' biggest prize in the rookie draft, quarterback Rick Norton from the U. of Kentucky, is a graduate of Louisville's Flaget High School, traditionally one of the top Catholic high school teams in the country.

Softball Results

NORTH DADE CATHOLIC SOFTBALL LEAGUE

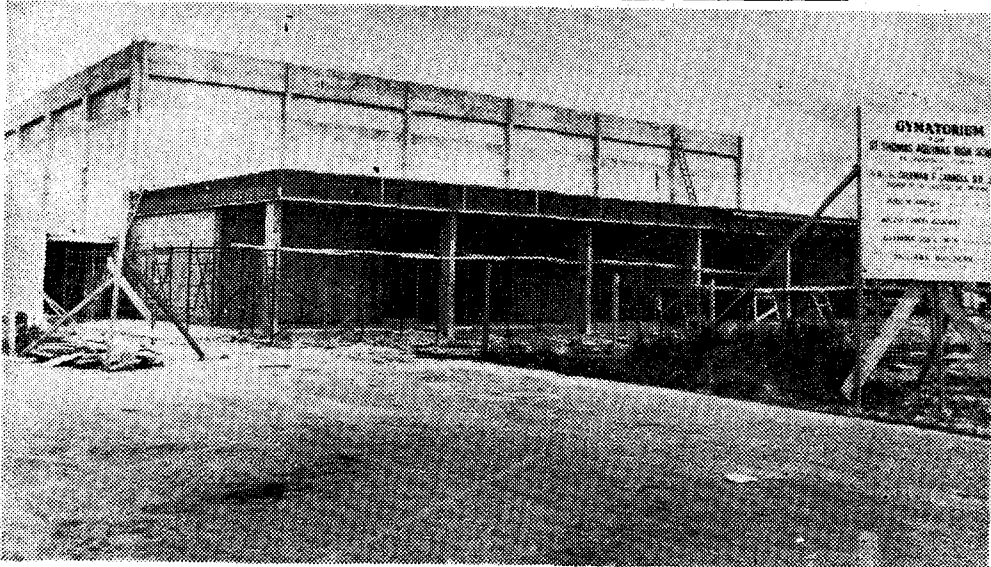
Visitation's Angels 10, St. Bartholomew 6
Our Lady of Perpetual Help's Jets 8, St. Monica's Saints 1

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
St. Monica's Apostles	7	2
Visitation's Angels	6	3
St. Bartholomew	5	4
O.L.P.H. Gateway	4	4
O.L.P.H. Jets	4	6
St. Monica's Saints	7	8

CYO SUMMER SOFTBALL

Immaculate Conception 6, St. Mary Cathedral 2
St. Dominic 4, St. Michael 17
O.L.P.H. won by forfeit in game scheduled with St. Bernadette.



CONSTRUCTION IS moving ahead on the gymnasium (above) for St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale. A reception for graduates of St. Anthony's High School, Central Catholic and Aquinas High will be held at the gymnasium at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 9. Plans are under way to form an alumni association of graduates of the three schools.

Father Chisholm Appointed Rector Of Belen School

Father Richard C. Chisholm, S. J., has been appointed rector of Belen Jesuit Preparatory School.

An alumnus of Belen School of Havana, Father Chisholm entered the Society of Jesus in Belgium where he completed his Novitiate and studied philosophy.

He studied theology at the Pontifical University of Comillas in Spain.

Among his assignments in the Society have been those of student counselor, principal and teacher at Belen School in Havana; rector of the Inter-Diocesan Seminary of Puerto Rico; and rector of the Pontificio Colegio Pio Latino Americano in Rome.

While studying engineering in the University of Havana before entering the Society of Jesus, he was one of the founders and the first president of the

"Agrupacion Catolica Universitaria" (ACU).

The former rector of Belen, Father Ceferino Ruiz, S. J., has been assigned to the Dominican Republic.



FATHER R. C. CHISHOLM

Annual Awards Presented To Cathedral Parish Scouts

Boy Scout Troop Eight of Cathedral parish held its annual scout banquet in the parish hall during which annual awards were presented.

The program opened with the presentation of the flag and salute by the Opa-locka post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

This was followed by an address pertaining to the American flag by one of the post's representatives.

Main speaker at the banquet was Justice of the Peace Bernard Berman, who stressed to the scouts the importance of knowing how our Judicial system works, by actually viewing court sessions in Miami.

He pointed out that he would work with the troop's Scoutmaster Art Stead on this.

The scouts were presented with all the awards they had earned during the past year.

Receiving tenderfoot awards were: Charles Lyons, Luke Cousineau, John Gutierrez, John Engle, David Aubrey, Silvester Capozzi, Kenneth Molloy, Alfred Rodriguez and Adam Wauczinski.

Presented Second Class Awards were: William Jones, Darrell Smith, Michael Simmons, Lester Harrison and Kenneth Jewett.

Awards for one or more years in scouting were presented to 20 scouts.

Michael Simmons, Lester Harrison, Kenneth Jewett, Nelson

Camacho, and Darrell Smith received pins for one year of perfect attendance, Thomas Hartwell for two years, Henry Gross for three years, and Chris Valez for four years.

Seven scouts who had completed the three day Junior Leaders Training Course earlier in the year were recognized.

They were Scouts Chris Valez, Nelson Camacho, Kenneth Jewett, Alfred Rodriguez, Michael Simmons, Darrell Smith and William Jones.

Eight scouts received their First Aid Merit Badge.

They were: Paul Cousineau, John Devinney, Jay Webster, Thomas Hartwell, Michael Simmons, Darrell Smith, Kenneth Jewett, and David Robinson.

Troop warrants were issued to eight scouts who had demon-

strated leadership abilities during the past year.

Darrell Smith and Michael Simmons received additional camping awards for being extremely helpful to fellow scouts while in camp.

The achievement award, presented to one scout for the most all-around achievement in scouting for the past year went to Henry B. Gross.

After the presentation of the senior scout awards and the District Six Camporee Awards, four members of the Troop Eight Committee on Scouting

were issued warrants as Patrol Dads.

They were: Silvestro Capozzi, Kenneth Molloy, Richard Simmons and Ralph Torres.

Following this, Msgr. David E. Bushey, rector of the Cathedral talked to the scouts briefly on the meaning and significance of the Scouting program in our present day.

The annual banquet closed with a special skit presented by the Bat Patrol.

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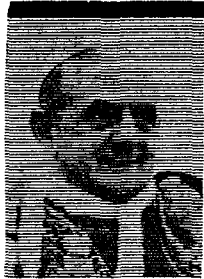
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Can medicines bring people close to God? . . . There was not one Catholic in the village of Wirur, northern India, when native Sisters of the Destitute opened a little clinic there. Last Christmas 40 Hindus were baptized. . . . The village now has a priest and two catechists, but they are living in a shed. \$800 will build a house for all three, and only \$1,800 will build a permanent chapel. Give the house or chapel (or both) in your loved ones' memory, in honor of your favorite saint? Have a share in the joy of doing good!

A PRIVATE THOUGHT

We ask you to forgive us for the wastefulness of people of wealth, Archbishop Hermann Schaefele of Freiburg (Germany) told a gathering of garbage and trash collectors. . . . How much food and clothing do you waste in a year? Only \$35 will buy a plow for a hungry farmer in India, giving his family twice as much food.

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The Question Box

Explain North American Old Roman Church



By Msgr. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Recently I met a clergyman who said he was a priest of the "North American Old Roman Catholic Church." He declared that his church has valid sacraments and can trace its Holy Orders back to the diocese of Utrecht, Holland, and thence to the Roman Catholic Church itself. He maintains that this is even recognized by the Roman Church.

A. I would take for granted that he is telling you the truth.

The history of the Old Roman Catholic Church of Utrecht is very interesting and complicated.

In 1566 the people of the Low Countries began their fight for independence from Spanish rule. In the beginning many leaders of the revolution were Catholics, but these were the years of rapid Protestant expansion in the Netherlands, and gradually in the course of the next ten years religious wars developed, and in 1579 Holland became a Protestant Republic.

The following year the Archbishop of Utrecht died, and for nearly three centuries there was no Catholic hierarchy in Holland. The restoration took place in 1853.

The Holy See tried to take care of the Catholic people in Holland by appointing vicars apostolic. Utrecht and its suffragan dioceses were reduced to mission status, becoming only titular sees.

In 1640 the Augustinus of Cornelis Jansen was published and Jansenism began to spread rapidly in France, Belgium and Holland. It was a sort of heresy within the Church, and its principal propositions were condemned by the pope in 1653; but for almost a century thereafter wranglings over the doctrines and spirit of Jansenism were seriously troublesome to the Church. And during much of that time Holland was a haven for Jansenists who were in trouble with their civil and ecclesiastical superiors in France and Belgium. The vicars apostolic of the pope showed them favor.

In 1704 the pope deposed the vicar apostolic of Holland for his Jansenism; and both the government and a large section of the clergy refused to accept the successor appointed by Rome. So for the next 20 years there was no bishop in Holland.

During that time a French priest, Dominic Varlet, who had been a missionary in Louisiana and Quebec, was made bishop of Babylonia, and chose to travel to his diocese by way of Holland. During his brief stop in this country he took pity on a number of people who had not been able to receive Confirmation, because there was no bishop to give it, and he conferred this sacrament in several cities. Then he went on his way toward Persia. But before he arrived he received word that Rome had suspended him because he had presumed to confer the sacrament of Confirmation without proper authorization. So he returned to Holland, protesting the injustice of the censure imposed on him.

About that time the Catholics of Holland, and especially the clergy and cathedral chapter of Utrecht were extremely restless about the absence of a bishop. Their canonists and theologians argued that the pope had defaulted in his duty of naming a bishop; so the chapter had the right to elect one. They wrote to the pope a number of times to tell him that they had elected a certain Cornelius Steenhoven. He also wrote to the pope presenting his act of faith. But these letters were unanswered.

After trying to get a number of neighboring bishops to consecrate Steenhoven, the chapter finally called on Bishop Varlet, who did the job with the help of two priests. In spite of extensive efforts to get approval from Rome, the election was declared null by the pope, and the consecration was termed illegitimate and sacrilegious.

Today the church of Utrecht is very small, but it has had enduring importance in providing bishops for other schismatic groups, especially the Old Catholics who separated from the Church after the First Vatican Council. It had an observer at the Second Vatican Council.

MISSAL GUIDE

July 3 — Mass of the fifth Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.

July 4 — Mass of the fifth Sunday after Pentecost, without Gloria or creed, common preface.

July 5 — Mass of St. Anthony Maria Zaccaria, confessor, Gloria, common preface.

July 6 — Mass of the fifth Sunday after Pentecost, without Gloria or creed, common preface.

July 7 — Mass of Sts. Cyril and Methodius, bishops and confessors, Gloria, common preface.

July 8 — Mass of St. Elizabeth of Hungary, widow, Gloria, common preface.

July 9 — Mass of Our Lady on Saturday (V), Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

July 10 — Mass of the sixth Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.

One Million Meals

MADRAS, India (NC) — About 1,000,000 breakfasts, lunches and dinners prepared from foodstuffs donated by Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference of the United States were served here to the poor during a 20-month period.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

He Was Attracted By Calm Of His Catholic Neighbors

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The ecumenical movement has ushered in a new spirit of understanding and friendship among Christians.

This is the first step toward the achievement of the long-cherished goal of Christian unity, for which Christ prayed so fervently on the eve of His Passion and death.

That spirit must not only be preserved but also increased. At the same time the efforts must be made to share our holy faith with the 80 million churchless people of our land.

We must not wait until that distant date, known only to God, when entire Church bodies will unite with the See of Peter to form one Christian body. Each Catholic is called upon to fulfill the command of Christ: "You shall be witnesses for me in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and even to the very ends of the earth" (Acts 1:8).

How can we do this? By loaning Catholic literature, bringing churchless friends to Sunday Mass, to an Inquiry Class or to a priest for private instruction.

But back of all these and any other methods must be your own good example. "What you are," Emerson said, "speaks to me so loudly that I cannot hear what you say." The Catholic who lives an upright, virtuous, Christlike life is a living testimonial to the beauty, truth and sanctifying character of his religion.

This is illustrated in the conversion of David Weinberg of Waco, Texas.

"My conversion," he related, "had little similarity to those of Augustine, Chesterton, Newman or Merton. I can't place myself among their number, having neither experienced the breadth and depth of a great mind, nor the thrall of mental doubt and anguish. What led me to believe and finally to be baptized a Catholic was the goodness and example of those

living the faith. To explain this, I must go back to my boyhood.

"We lived in a three-family house in a quiet neighborhood in Brooklyn. There the relative peace and sheer joy which permeated the atmosphere of our Catholic neighbors' homes, upstairs and downstairs, made a deep impression on my young mind. It was a memory that I've always carried with me. Their good example, understanding, patience, tranquility and charity kindled my interest in the faith.

"That interest was deepened by the example of men like Mike Martin and Father Mark Deering, both of Waco, of Father Donald Drain of Notre Dame, Msgr. Daniel E. Lawler of Syracuse, Leon Paul, and Maj. Mat Gibney of the University of Maryland.

"Preaching by example," said Dom Chautard, "will always be the foremost instrument of conversions. Only example draws us. Lectures, good books, Christian newspapers and magazines, and even fine sermons must gravitate around this fundamental program: that we need to influence people by an apostolate of good example, the example of fervent Christians, who make Jesus Christ live again on this earth by spreading about them the good odor of His virtues."

"The final credit for my conversion must, of course, be given to the Holy Spirit. Father Eugene Moynihan, now chaplain at St. Charles Hospital, Port Jefferson, N. Y., gave me a copy of 'The Faith of Millions.' Upon completing the instructions given me by Father Mark Deering in Waco, I was received into Christ's true Church. Wishing to dedicate my whole life to the service of Christ, I became a Holy Cross Brother and am now at Notre Dame University."

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

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Can't 'Settle Down,' Yet He Thinks Of Marriage

THE FAMILY CLINIC

I guess I'm a pretty fouled up guy. After almost two years I dropped out of college. I've bummed around from state to state and job to job. I can't settle down to any one thing. I don't know what I want to be. I can return to college but don't know what field to major in. Recently I met a girl I like more than any other but I'm not sure. Perhaps marriage is my answer. Then I would have to settle down.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

Believe me, Dave, at this particular point in your life marriage does not seem to be the answer at all. At the risk of being unkind, I fear marriage would make two persons unhappy whereas only one is at present.

First you must realize your situation is far from unique. Thousands of students drop out or are dropped out of college every year. And among the thousands who remain, too many have no idea of just what they want to do. Large numbers of students switch their major fields each year and some switch two or even three times, thus prolonging their college work. So don't feel out of it.

My guess is that you are in your very early twenties. Your problem is one of delayed maturity, but calling it that settles nothing. Why you have not matured is important. To some extent it depends on personality, which in turn depends on how you were brought up. If you had everything, or almost everything, you just didn't have to grow up. Or you may have had a mother or father who wouldn't let you grow up. But even if either of these statements is true, it also means that you were content with this state of affairs.

Situation Hurting

Now you are fumbling around trying to accept a situation which is beginning to hurt. Your travel from state to state and job to job is an indication of just how uncertain you are, and how desperately you do want to escape.

I can pretty well assure you that your nomadism will not solve your problem. Unfortunately, it may add to it. You are likely to encounter all types of persons, some, perhaps, far from desirable. Unless you are well supplied with cash, you have to live marginally and possibilities of getting into difficulties with the police are clear.

You say nothing about the situation at home. I am inclined to believe that your parents would welcome your return. You may reject this idea on the basis that you want your independence. You will not necessarily lose it by returning home. This, I strongly recommend, unless there are some very solid bases for not doing so.

Next, I think it would be helpful for you to see some type of professional counselor, perhaps one at the college you formerly attended. It is amazing now that many colleges offer such services that students who need them, fail to take advantage of them. There is no stigma in seeking help. Only the foolish would so regard it. It doesn't mean you are not a man, an adult nor without a mind of your own.

The counselor may help you uncover some of the problems which cause you to behave immaturity. Unless he advises differently, I think you should return to college. Even though you cannot settle upon a major field, study reading and class discussions should hopefully stimulate you to think more clearly.

Ability To Discipline Self

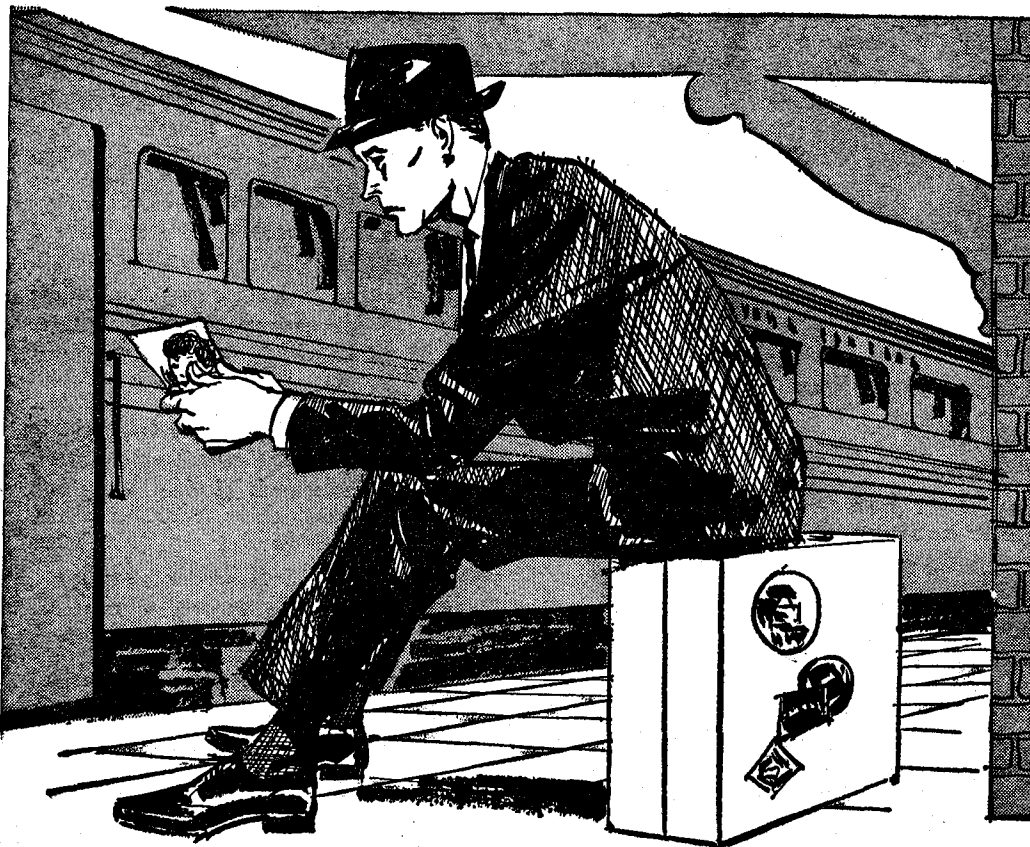
Certain other possibilities also exist. The Peace Corps, if it is willing to accept you, might prove a real boon. In it you would be thinking less about yourself and more about others. In trying to help others, you will be helping yourself.

What you need most now is ability to discipline yourself. It is too late to acquire it and there are many ways of doing it. But I suggest the armed services as one alternative. You will certainly encounter discipline. You will be compelled to accept responsibility or else be in serious trouble. To put it mildly, life will be far from easy. Yet, perhaps this is just what you need.

But before you seriously consider marriage, you have to grow up. It is regrettable that so many do not, and that is one of the reasons you can find thousands of boys and girls today in their late teens and early twenties who have already been divorced.

Marriage, if it is to last and is to be reasonably happy, does require maturity from both partners, ability to delay long range satisfactions in terms of present needs. You can change your major in college, you can change your job and you can change your place of residence, but as a Catholic, you cannot change your wife.

Until you feel certain that you have acquired the sense of responsibility and maturity essential to stay put even when things are difficult, you had better put off the idea of marriage. It is no institution for reforming people, though for generations many, to their later chagrin and sorrow, have thought otherwise.



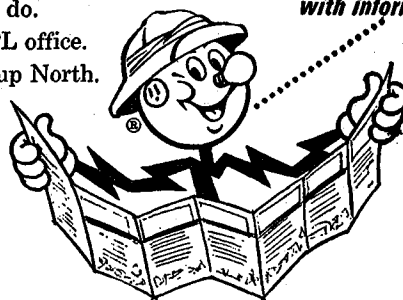
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- | | |
|-------------------------------|---|
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| 1 tablespoon prepared mustard | 2 medium onions, sliced |
| 1 tablespoon vinegar | 2 tomatoes, sliced |

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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

For A Patio Snack, Try Baked Beans

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

It's been said that Boston runs to brains, beans and brown bread. But you don't have to hail from Boston to know that beans, flavored with molasses and baked to perfection, make the tastiest, heartiest dish ever for outdoor dining.

Next time you cook on the patio, serve this old-fashioned bean bake as an accompaniment to grilled hamburgers. It's easy to prepare with canned beans in tomato sauce, eliminating the need for you to soak beans overnight and

cook them to tenderness. In this dish, three pantry shelf staples are used for flavorings: molasses, prepared mustard and vinegar.

A sauce of molasses, mustard and vinegar, blended and brushed on hamburgers, frankfurters or spareribs during grilling, makes a delicious barbecue glaze.

As a complementary note to this patio menu, serve a fresh assortment of crisp celery and carrot sticks, cucumber slices, radishes and quartered tomatoes — for goodness' sake!



SATISFYING fare at any time, but especially for a snack on the patio, baked beans and hamburgers.

Combine unsulphured molasses and mustard; add vinegar; mix well. Turn beans into casserole or baking pan; stir in molasses mixture. Arrange onion and tomato slices on top of beans, or layer with beans. Bake in a 375 F. oven 35 minutes.

YIELD: 8 servings.

Basic Barbecue Sauce

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------|
| 1 cup unsulphured molasses | 1/4 cup vinegar |
| 1 cup prepared mustard | |

Blend together unsulphured molasses and mustard. Add vinegar; mix well. Cover tightly; store at room temperature or in refrigerator. Sauce will store indefinitely.

YIELD: 2 3/4 cups.

VARIATIONS:

Tomato Barbecue Sauce: Add 1/4 cup catchup to 1 cup Basic Barbecue Sauce.

Herb Barbecue Sauce: Add 1-16 teaspoon each, dried marjoram, oregano and thyme leaves to 1 cup Basic Barbecue Sauce.

Curry Barbecue Sauce: Add 1 tablespoon curry powder, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco to 1 cup Basic Barbecue Sauce.

To Barbecue Hamburgers: Place hamburgers on grate set 4 to 6 inches from heat. Brush with barbecue sauce. Broil 4 to 8 minutes depending on desired degree of doneness. Turn once during broiling and brush with barbecue sauce.

BLUEBERRY PIE . . . TAKE YOUR PICK

It's blueberry time again. This scrumptious seasonal fruit makes desserts such as cakes, tarts and pies real family pleasers.

Here are two fine blueberry pie recipes. The dream pie is a meringue type dessert and wonderful for calorie counters. For those that need not count such things as calories there's the two cruster. It's full of fresh berries thickened and spiced just right. Top with vanilla ice cream if you wish.

Blueberry Dream Pie

(Six servings)

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| Baked 8-inch pie shell | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 4 egg whites | 1 pint fresh blueberries |

Beat egg whites until stiff. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until meringue holds up in peaks. Fold in berries carefully and pile mixture lightly in pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Cool and serve.

A meringue type pie does not improve with refrigeration.

Fresh Blueberry Pie

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Pastry for 2-crust 8-in. pie | 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 4 cups fresh blueberries | 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg |
| 4 teaspoons lemon juice | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel |
| 1/4 cup flour | 2 tablespoons butter |

Line pie pan with pastry; set aside. Gently toss berries with lemon juice, then with a mixture of the next six ingredients. Turn into unbaked pastry shell, heaping slightly at center; dot with butter. Complete as for 2-crust pie. Bake at 450 F. 10 min.; reduce heat to 350 F. and bake 30 to 35 min. longer, or until crust is lightly browned. Serve warm or cool. One 8-in. pie.

• BGF/VC 1966 •

MILK JULEP

Yield: Two 12-ounce servings

- 4 tablespoons mint jelly
- 2 cups milk
- 1-2 drops green food coloring
- 1 bottle (7 oz.) ginger ale, chilled
- Choc. late ice cream

In mixer or blender thoroughly mix jelly with 1/4 cup milk. Gradually blend in remaining milk and food coloring. To serve: Into each glass pour 1 cup mint mixture and add 1/2 bottle ginger ale, mixing well; top with scoop of ice cream.

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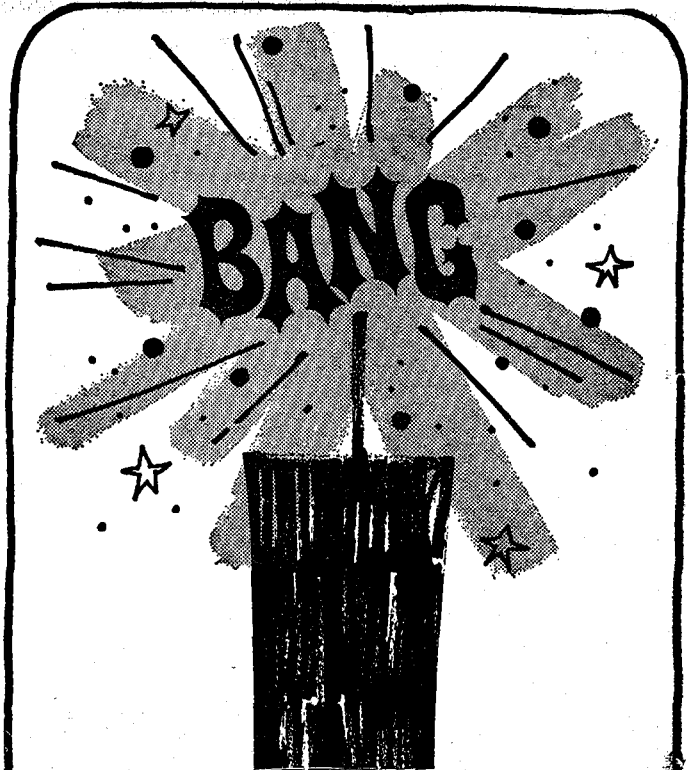
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 Beau Geste, The Bible, The Billie
 Billy The Kid vs. Dracula
 Birds Do It
 Bolshoi Ballet, The
 Born Free
 Bremen Town Musicians, The
 Cat, The
 Capture That Capsule Don't Worry We Will Think Of A Title
 Eve With Royal Ballet, An
 Flight Of The Phoenix
 Gospel According To St. Matthew, The
 Greatest Story Ever Told, The
 Hansel and Gretel
 Hold On
 Invasion Quartet
 Khartoum
 Las Vegas Hillbillies

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 Killers, The
 Boy Cried Murder, The
 Dark Intruder, The
 Die, Monster, Die
 Dr. Zhivago
 An Eye For An Eye
 Frankie And Johnny
 Frantic
 Glass Bottom Boat, The
 The Glory Guys, The
 Great Sioux Massacre, The
 The Great Wall, The
 Gunfighters of Casa Grande
 Heroes of Telemark
 Horror of It All, The
 Impossible on Saturday
 Ivanhoe
 Johnson
 Johnny Nobody
 Judith

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada
 Agent 84
 Alphaville
 Andy
 Arabasque
 Armored Command
 Backfire
 Battle of Villa Florita
 Boy, Did I Get A Wrong Number
 Brainstorm
 Bunny Lake Is Missing
 Chase, The
 Claudelle English
 Couch, The
 The Dirty Game, The
 Don't Tempt the Devil
 Genghis Khan
 Girl Getters, The
 The Great Spy Chase, The
 Harlow
 Having A Wild Weekend
 He Who Must Die
 Horror Castle
 Hotel Paradiso
 Hysteria
 Idol, The
 Il Successo

A IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

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

Anatomy of a Marriage
 Anatomy of a Murder
 Advise and Consent
 Best Man, The
 Blast of Silence
 Cool World, The
 Collector, The
 The Darling
 Devil's Wanton
 Dr. Strangelove
 Easy Life, The
 Eclipse
 Flame And The Fire
 Friend, The
 Girl of the Night

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Agent For H.A.R.M.
 Big Hand for the Little Lady, The
 Blue Max, The
 Boeing, Boeing
 Casanova 70
 Cincinnati Kid, The
 City of Fear
 Cry of Battle
 Curse of the Voodoo
 Desert Raven
 Dementia
 Devil and The Ten Commandments
 Devils of Darkness
 Duelle At Diablo
 Eva
 Fine Madness, A
 Fort Courageous
 Girls on the Beach
 Group, The
 He Rides Tall
 Honeymoon Hotel

CONDEMNED

Affair of the Skin, An
 Balcony, The
 Bambol
 Bell Antonio
 Boccaccio 70
 Breathless
 Christine Keeler
 Affair, The
 Circle of Love
 Cloportes
 Cold Wind In August
 Contempt
 Dear John
 Doll, The
 During One Night
 Empty Canvas
 Fuga, La
 Girl With the Golden Eyes
 Green Mare
 High Fidelity
 I Love, You Love
 Image of Love
 Joan of the Angels?
 Jules and Jim
 Law, The
 L'Avventura
 La Fuga
 La Mandragola
 La Notte (Night)
 Law, The
 Le Bonheur

(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES

Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, JULY 1

8:30 a.m. (12) - Sea Wolf (Adults, Adol.)
 1 p.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m.
 Thursday
 4:30 p.m. (4) - Here Come the Waves (Adults, Adol.)
 6 p.m. (10) - Ghost Town (Family)
 7:30 p.m. (10) - The Big Sky (Adults, Adol.)
 11:15 p.m. (11) - The Juggler (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (10) - You'll Find Out (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (4) - Boy on a Dolphin (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming.
 11:30 p.m. (12) - Indian Fighter (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations.
 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, JULY 2

7:30 a.m. (5) - City After Midnight (Adults, Adol.)
 8:15 a.m. (12) - Let Freedom Ring (Family)
 2 p.m. (11) - Nero and Burning of Rome (No Class.)
 2:30 p.m. (4) - The Golden Idol (No Class.)
 3:30 p.m. (12) - Secret Enemies (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (7) - Black Scorpion (Family)
 9 p.m. (2-5-7) - Ride The High Country (No Class.)
 9:30 p.m. (4) - Friendly Persuasion (Family)
 10:30 p.m. (10) - The Sea Wolf (Adults, Adol.)
 11:15 p.m. (11) - The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T. (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (2) - The Shadow On The Window (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (5) - Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves (Family)
 11:40 p.m. (12) - Captain Blood (Family)
 1:05 a.m. (10) - The She-Devil (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming.
 1:20 a.m. (12) - Sons of the Sea (Family)
 2:30 a.m. (10) - Mystery of the White Room (Adults, Adol.)
 Jade Mask (Adults, Adol.)
 The Case of the Black Parrot (Family)
 Phantom Thief (Adults, Adol.)
 3:30 a.m. (12) - Gambling On The High Seas (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday

SUNDAY, JULY 3

6 a.m. (12) - Captain Blood (Family)
 7 a.m. (12) - Song of The Saddle (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Not Given.

WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)

WTVJ 4 (West Palm Beach)

WPTV 5 (West Palm Beach)

WCKT 7 (Fort Myers)

WLBW 10 (West Palm Beach)

WINK 11 (Fort Myers)

WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

10:30 a.m. (2) - Let's Rock (Family)
 12:30 p.m. (4) - Joseph and His Brethren (Family)
 1:30 p.m. (7) - Daggers of Blood (No Class.)
 2 p.m. (5) - End of an Affair (Adults, Adol.)
 2 p.m. (12) - Strawberry Blonde (Adults, Adol.)
 3:30 p.m. (7) - Dark Command (Family)
 5 p.m. (4) - Rulers of the Sea (Family)
 9 p.m. (10-12) - Say One For Me (Adults, Adol.)
 11:15 p.m. (11) - Paratrooper (No Class.)
 11:30 p.m. (5) - The Nude In A White Car (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
 11:30 p.m. (7) - Summer Stock (Family)
 11:55 p.m. (12) - They Died With Their Boots On (Family)

MONDAY, JULY 4

8:30 a.m. (12) - Arizona Mission (No Class.)
 9 a.m. (7) - The Bigamist (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; tends to create sympathy for immoral actions.
 4:30 p.m. (4) - Red Skies of Montana (No Class.)
 6 p.m. (10) - Sabre Jet (Family)
 11:15 p.m. (11) - The Stranger Wore A Gun (Family)
 11:20 p.m. (10) - Here Comes the Navy (No Class.)
 11:30 p.m. (4) - Herod the Great (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming and situations.
 11:30 p.m. (12) - Unholy Partners (Morally Objectionable in Part For

All) REASON - Film elicits sympathy for hero of questionable ethics.
 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, JULY 5

8:30 a.m. (12) - The Corn Is Green (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - False moral philosophy motivates major sympathetic characters.
 9 a.m. (7) - Flame of the Barbara Coast (No Class.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) - The Big Combo (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality; low moral tone.
 6 p.m. (10) - White Huntress (Family)
 7 p.m. (7) - Day of Fury (Adults, Adol.)
 8 p.m. (4) - Beau Brummel (Adults, Adol.)
 9 p.m. (7) - My Favorite Spy (Adults, Adol.)
 11:15 p.m. (11) - Footsteps in the Fog (Adults, Adol.)
 11:20 p.m. (10) - Gambling Lady (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage.
 11:30 p.m. (4) - Gunsmoke in Tucson (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 a.m. (12) - The Cockeyed Miracle (Adults, Adol.)
 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

8:30 a.m. (12) - Spy Ship (Adults, Adol.)
 9 a.m. (7) - Rage In Heaven (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) - My Favorite Brunette (Adults, Adol.)
 6 p.m. (10) - Mutiny (Family)
 9 p.m. (2) - Laughing Anne (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions; excessive brutality.
 11:15 p.m. (11) - Safari (Adults, Adol.)
 11:20 p.m. (10) - Romeo and Juliet (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (4) - The Phoenix City Story (Morally Objectionable in

Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequence, excessive brutality.
 11:30 p.m. (12) - Anna Karenina (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Not Given.
 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, JULY 7

8:30 a.m. (12) - Calm Yourself (No Class.)
 9 a.m. (7) - Wyoming (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (4) - The Atomic Submarine (Adults, Adol.)
 6 p.m. (10) - God Is My Co-Pilot (Adults, Adol.)
 7 p.m. (7) - Rails into Laramie (Adults, Adol.)
 9 p.m. (4) - Harvey (Adults, Adol.)
 11:15 p.m. (11) - Women's Prison (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequences; tends to arouse disrespect for law and order.
 11:20 p.m. (10) - G-Men (No Class.)
 11:30 p.m. (4) - Atlas (No Class.)
 11:30 p.m. (12) - My Love Comes Back (Adults, Adol.)
 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Thursday

FRIDAY, JULY 8

8:30 a.m. (12) - Shipmates Forever (No Class.)
 9 a.m. (7) - Bimbo the Great (No Class.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) - Little Miss Marker (No Class.)
 6 p.m. (10) - The Window (Family)
 8 p.m. (10) - Rachel and the Stranger (Adults, Adol.)
 8 p.m. (12) - Last Mile (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality.
 11:15 p.m. (11) - The Wifeful Widow of Wagon Gap (Family)
 11:20 p.m. (10) - Subway In The Sky (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive sequence.
 11:30 p.m. (4) - The Tall Target (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (12) - They Who Dare (No Class.)
 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday

British Novelist To Appear On Catholic Hour Program

A conversation with Gabriel Fielding, British novelist who is a Catholic, will feature the July 10 program of the Catholic Hour on radio.

(The Catholic Hour is carried in the Greater Miami area over WIOD, 610 KC, 97.3 FM, at 7:05 a.m. each Sunday.)

The author of six widely-acclaimed "theological novels," the most recent of which is "Gentlemen in Their Season," Fielding has been compared by critics to Graham Greene and the late Evelyn Waugh.

In this informal conversation with Ronald Beck, the National Council of Catholic Men's news commentator, Fielding talks about his conversion, his writings and his views on marriage, education and current morality.

The last three Sundays of July and the first Sunday in August

will be devoted to repeat broadcasts of those Catholic Hour programs most requested by listeners in the past year.

Subjects and speakers are as follows:

July 17: "The Migrant Worker: America's Neglected Man"; Father James Vizzard, S. J.;

July 24: "Can Nuns Be Relevant?"; Sister M. Charles Borromeo, C.S.C., Theology Department, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.;

July 31: "The Witness Only the Layman Can Give"; Thomas Kliese, editor, Peoria, Ill.;

Aug. 7: "To Whom Do We Go?"; William Jacobs, executive secretary, Extension Volunteers of America, Chicago, Ill.

The Catholic Hour is produced by the National Council of Catholic Men in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company and is heard every Sunday.

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M.
 TELAMIGO - Ch. 7, WCKT - Spanish language inspiration discourse.
 9:15 A.M.
 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach.
 9:30 A.M.
 THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach)
 11 A.M.
 THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (Ch. 7, WCKT) - Today's program will consist of a half-hour drama entitled "Invincible Weapon."
 11:30 A.M.
 MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.*

(Tuesday)

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

(Friday)

6:30 A.M.
 GIVE US THIS DAY - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 - Father Joseph L. Cliff, assistant pastor of St. John Bosco Mission.*

RADIO (Sunday)

6 A.M.
 THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
 6:05 A.M.
 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFFG 1300 Kc. (Marathon)
 6:30 A.M.
 THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc. - Rebroadcast of TV program.*
 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW 1600 Kc (Riviera Beach)
 7 A.M.
 THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) -
 7:05 A.M.
 NBO RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM - Today's program is the third of a series of four programs entitled "Our Common Patrimony: A New Era of Jewish-Christian Relations." The programs are based on a special institute held earlier this year at

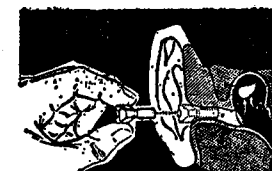
Woodstock College, Md., under the joint sponsorship of the American Jewish Committee and the Jesuits who operate Woodstock.

7:15 A.M.
 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
 7:30 A.M.
 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).
 8:30 A.M.
 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).
 8:45 A.M.
 THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM (Sebring)
 9 A.M.
 THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) - WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) - FM rebroadcast of TV program.*
 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMA (Hollywood)
 THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)
 9:05 A.M.
 CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) - Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*
 9:30 A.M.
 THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Pierce)
 10 A.M.
 CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS - WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach - Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*
 10:15 A.M.
 THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples)
 5:05 P.M.
 CATHOLIC NEWS - WNOG, 1270 Kc. (Naples). *(See Next Listing)
 6:05 P.M.
 CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. - 96.3 FM - Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.*
 7:30 P.M.
 THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL, 1580 Kc., Fort Lauderdale.
 10 P.M.
 THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1360 Kc.

(* - Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami.)

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New Film Producers' Head Tells Views

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Jack Valenti, former aide to LBJ, now as head of the Motion Picture Producers' Association of America, more highly paid than the President himself, made his maiden speech to the film people and press in Hollywood.

He is warmly personable and highly articulate.

His speech had in it something for everybody!

Perhaps recalling some words Churchill, Valenti said: "I am not become president of this association to preside over a feckless Code."

He skipped the fact that the Movie Code which he now proposes to replace — no doubt with something more "liberal" — has become weak and ineffective as a direct result of periodical "revisions" insisted upon by libertarians, inside and outside of the U. S. movie industry.

These same people, whose pressures Valenti may find hard to resist, now look to him to apply to the Code, the final coup de grace.

Declaring that "liberty is not license," Valenti said "there is a place where good sense and imagination meet and this is the place where we will make our pictures."

At his first Hollywood press conference, Mr. Valenti had spoken of a need to "enlarge the creative dimensions of the motion picture and at the same time fulfill our (Hollywood's) obligation to the larger society in which we live."

He spoke of the missing family audience and said there must be "a search for standards" — he did not say moral or ethical standards — acceptable to most people."

I asked Mr. Valenti this question. "In your search have you discovered when, how and why the Ten Commandments went out of fashion as a guide to movie standards acceptable to our Judeo-Christian society?"

He "did not know the answer" although he must be

well aware that the original Movie Code, drafted at the industry's request, by the late Father Daniel Lord S. J., and the late Martin J. Quigley, was based upon the Ten Commandments.

And largely because of it, became, ten years ago, the target of the ACLU and its sympathizers in the motion picture business.

Later, Mr. Valenti said that "self discipline, creative discretion, the ingenious application of the mores and customs of our time to prickly problems of our time are the boundaries we (the film people) must build."

He did NOT explain how in the absence of clear definitions and generally agreed principles such as the Code first laid down, it is going to be easier for individual movie makers to recognize license from liberty.

He is "firmly confident that it is possible to make movies which deal with the world as it is — and at the same time remain within rational measures of human conduct," but neither he nor the industry, he said, "know precisely the line at which self-discipline becomes undue restriction on artistic creativity."

Nor could he decide "where unusual tolerance offends the sensibilities of so many people that it sets back (the film makers) efforts at full artistic expression."

French Movie Is Condemned

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures evaluated the French-made movie "Le Bonheur" in its Class C (condemned) category because of "serious moral problems," scenes of love-making and "numerous instances of nudity."

The NCOMP posted the following objection against the movie:

"Despite its extraordinary visual beauty this film presents serious moral problems both in theme and in treatment.

"The theme that happiness consists in submitting to the order of nature, where 'nature means exclusively the inclination of the senses, is patently immoral and unrealistic. If the director intends the contrary, any ironic commentary implied is much too subtle to be grasped by the normally perceptive viewer.

"In treatment the explicit depiction of love-making and numerous instances of nudity go beyond the limits of decency."

Film Of 'Virginia Woolf' Play Called A 'Crashing Bore'

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? ... Unobjectionable for adults WITH RESERVATIONS ... (Warners).

Edward Albee's appalling play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" although more artistically executed on the screen than the stage, gathers such impact as to magnify the grossness of its detail.

The screenplay by Ernest Lehman who also produces, blurts from the screen unquestionable blasphemies and obscenities. These are neither dramatically essential, nor morally justifiable.

They come chiefly through the lips of a middle-aged trollop (Elizabeth Taylor).

The alcoholic daughter of a college headmaster, she is married to a weak-willed, whiskey-swilling history professor (Richard Burton), their performances being so faultless in themselves that it is hard to imagine that any acting is involved.

Noxious story has this woman inviting home for a drink, two strangers, a young biology teacher (George Segal)

and his young wife (Sandy Dennis).

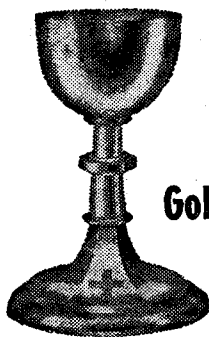
All four become deeply intoxicated, the two hosts engaging in a vicious, all-night tirade against each other.

Although the play occasionally evokes compassion — there is a pathetic fantasy involving a child the elder couple imagine they have — it for the most part proved for me, a crashing bore.

Some scenes in which the Burton character quotes from the liturgy and "blesses" the audience, are sacrilegious.

Since most mature people, at some time, have known the tragedy and bitterness endured by alcoholics — and sometimes lost patience with their apparent weakness and wilful submission to the vice — this story presents little or nothing that is new, or deeply meaningful.

Many people, including mature adults, may therefore share my total disagreement with NCOMP's classification and particularly with its claim that the picture "dramatizes man's need to face the challenge of reality in order, by achieving self-knowledge, to build a capacity for love."



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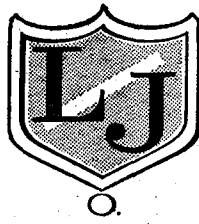
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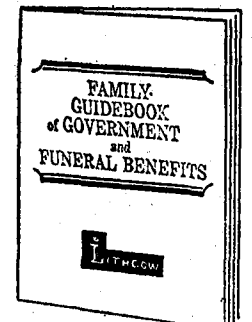
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CATHOLIC Grammar School in Miami desires teachers for 4, 5 and 6th grades. Send background and recommendations to Box 98, The Voice, 6180 NE 4 Ct., Miami.

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\$12,900 Total. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, carport,
patio. Near schools, church & shopping cen-
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2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath with Separate Duplex.
\$15,000, \$7,000 Down. 989-2757.

Near Dade Co. line. Miramar. 2 bedroom, 2
bath, Fla. rm., cor. lot, well, sprinkler,
reverse cycle aircond. Many extras. Low
County tax. Can be refinanced. Call after 5,
989-0610.

Excellent 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Miramar.
Wall to wall carpeting, central heat, air
cond., sprinkler system, large screened patio.
\$16,000, \$800 Down, FHA.
2 bedroom, 2 bath in Miramar. Beautiful
landscaping. Many extras. \$14,500, \$400 Down,
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WEST HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA

A DREAM HOME

2 Years Old. Hollywood Hills
3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, marble window sills,
draperies, carpeting, no frost refrig-freezer,
washer, dryer, central air-heat. Beautiful
large rooms, colorful kitchen, foyer, galley,
all screened, circular swimming pool, cabana
area, large patio. Must see to appreciate.
Near Elementary school, Chaminade High &
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HOMES FOR SALE—N. MIAMI BCH.

LOOK AT THIS — \$13,000
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, well and sprinklers,
carport, patio, barbeque, fenced. Awnings in
rear. Near all schools. County taxes. 150 NE
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BEAUTIFUL HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
Pool, boat dock, newly decorated \$27,500. 2
Blocks from St. Lawrence Church.
2351 NE 192 ST.

HOME FOR SALE—NORTH MIAMI

POOL HOME — SACRIFICE
3 Bedroom home in tropical parklike
setting, large screened patio, 16x30
pool, large lot with shrubbery for
privacy, sprinkler system, many extras.
Only \$14,900 for quick sale. 758-3776

HOMES FOR SALE — M. SHORES

400 NE 100 ST.
BY OWNER
EXECUTIVE TYPE. 8 tons air, 3 bedrooms,
3 baths, den, 2 car garage, eat-in kitchen.
St. Rose of Lima Parish. By appointment
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3 Blocks to St. Rose. Large 3 bedroom 2
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ST. ROSE OF LIMA PARISH
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, playroom, 2-
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1 BLOCK VISITATION. IMMEDIATE
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MORNINGSIDE SECTION. Gracious, executive
home on corner, double lot, 6 bedrooms,
baths, formal dining room, breakfast
walk-in pantry. Guest apt. and bath.
2-car garage. Convenient to Curley and Notre
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New duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, each side,
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On Bay. Corner lot. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
Florida room, dining, living, utility rooms,
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BY OWNER
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2 DUPLEXES — 15610 NW 2 AVE.
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\$12,500. 2242 N.W. 93 TERR. 691-6919

SPLIT LEVEL, 1260 N.W. 90 ST.
CBS 3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

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3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath CBS, tile roof, hardwood
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large eat-in kitchen. Assume existing 4 1/2%
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E. 36 St. 887-6953.

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AGE — F.H.A. \$450 DOWN — 887-4966.

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ON GOLF Course. Terrific View, 3 Bedroom
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2 car garage. A \$40,000 value, asking \$30,000.
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192 St. Owner, 945-0739.

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Pool, boat dock, newly decorated \$27,500. 2
Blocks from St. Lawrence Church.
2351 NE 192 ST.

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3 Bedroom home in tropical parklike
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Only \$14,900 for quick sale. 758-3776

HOMES FOR SALE — M. SHORES

400 NE 100 ST.
BY OWNER
EXECUTIVE TYPE. 8 tons air, 3 bedrooms,
3 baths, den, 2 car garage, eat-in kitchen.
St. Rose of Lima Parish. By appointment
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3 Blocks to St. Rose. Large 3 bedroom 2
bath \$20,000, terms. PL 4-8503.

ST. ROSE OF LIMA PARISH
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, playroom, 2-
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1 BEDROOM, Modern, Aircond., wall to wall, furn. Ideal for executive type lady. Call A.M., 757-4239; P.M., PL 8-1258.

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WIN UP TO \$1000 *instantly*
\$175,000 IN PRIZES!

THIS WEEKEND ONLY...
GET 2 GAME SLIPS
WHEN YOU VISIT
YOUR FOOD FAIR!
DOUBLE YOUR CHANCE TO WIN!

That's right! Not 1 slip...but 2 this weekend!

CLIP THESE GAME SLIPS TO HELP YOU WIN! ADD TO THOSE YOU GET AT FOOD FAIR!



FOOD FAIR

FREDERICH'S
DISCOUNT SAVINGS CENTERS

FEATURES EFFECTIVE THRU WEEKEND AT FOOD FAIR FROM KEY WEST TO FORT PIERCE

FARMER GRAY
GRADE "A" GA. SHIPPED FRESH ICED
FRYER PARTS
BREASTS with Ribs
THIGHS OR
DRUMSTIX **59c**
WINGS 1/2 LB. 33c LIVERS 1/2 LB. 69c
BACKS (1/2 Stripped) OR NECKS 1/2 LB. 10c
GIZZARDS 1/2 LB. 33c

FRESHLY MADE LEAN **GROUND BEEF** 3 LB. PKG. **1.39**

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

REGAL BEER
Save 80¢ ON TWO 6-PACKS
6 12-OZ. CANS **79c**
LIMIT TWO 6-PACKS. PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR MORE

COME TO FOOD FAIR FOR YOUR FESTIVE FOODS FOR THE 4TH!
ALL STORES CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 4TH

TOP U.S. CHOICE BONELESS

Delmonico STEAKS LB. **1.29**

TOP U.S. CHOICE **CHUCK STEAKS** OR ROAST LB. **49c**

TOP U.S. CHOICE BONELESS **CROSSRIB ROAST**...LB. **79c**

TOP U.S. CHOICE **CLUB STEAKS**...LB. **99c**

COOKED FLORIDA **LOBSTERS** LB. **98c**

FOOD FAIR REG. OR RITZ LOW-CALORIE

SODAS 12/79c 12-OZ. CANS
ALL FLAVORS

FOLGER'S COFFEE
Save 38¢!
1-LB. CAN **49c**
Save 38¢!
FOOD FAIR COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **39c**
LIMIT ONE CAN EITHER BRAND, PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR MORE

TOP U.S. CHOICE **RIB STEAKS** OR ROASTS LB. **79c**

SPARKY'S CHARCOAL **BRIQUETS**...20 LB. BAG **79c** Save 20¢!

HYGRADE **POTATO CHIPS** 1-LB. BAG **69c**

CAMPBELL'S **PORK & BEANS** 2 28-OZ. CANS **49c**

MORTON'S FROZEN CREAM PIES 14-OZ. PKG. **29c** ALL VARIETIES

CALIF. PINK MEAT VINE RIPENED **CANTALOUPE** 3 FOR **89c**

WASHINGTON STATE **BING CHERRIES** LB. **49c**

RED RIPE FULLY GUARANTEED **WATERMELONS** LARGE SIZE **79c**

Service DELICATESSEN
AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH APPETIZER DEPTS.
Store Sliced to Order for Freshness!

DELICIOUS LEAN! SAVE 40¢ LB.!
CORNER BEEF... 1/4-LB. **59c**
RARE **ROAST BEEF**... Save 40¢ lb. 1/4-LB. **59c**
SAVE 42¢ LB. 1/4-LB. **59c**
IMPORTED BAKED HAM... 1/4-LB. **79c**
SAVE 40¢ LB. 1/4-LB. **59c**
SLICED SMOKED LOX... 1/4-LB. **59c**
BABY WHITEFISH
FRESHLY SMOKED CHUBS Save 40¢ LB. **89c**
POTATO SALAD, MACARONI SALAD OR COLE SLAW
SEASHORE'S SALADS Save 10¢! . . . LB. **29c**

HONEY GLAZED OR HAWAIIAN STYLE Save UP TO \$1.80!
RATH HAMS 4-LB. CAN **4.49**
FOOD FAIR OR VALLEYDALE SAVE 10¢!
THIN SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. **79c**

MRS. FILBERT'S Golden Quarters
MARGARINE 4 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1**
SEASHORE'S **KOSHER PICKLES**... QT. JAR **49c** Save 10¢!

25 Extra STAMPS
WHEN YOU BUY PKG. OF 1 OF EITHER
FOOD FAIR HAMBURGER
OR **HOT DOG ROLLS**

FOOD FAIR ALL MEAT
FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. **39c** Save 20¢!
KOSHER ZION SKINLESS Save 40¢!
FRANKS OR **KNOCKS** 1-LB. PKG. **59c**
LIMIT 2 PKGS., EITHER BRAND, PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

NIFTY **APPLE SAUCE**... 35-OZ. JAR **19c**
PLANTATION PRIDE FRESH **CUKE CHIPS**... 15-OZ. JAR **19c**
SAVE 10¢! WHITE **PAPER PLATES** PKG. OF 100 **69c**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 20-OZ. BOTTLE **83c** \$1.29 VALUE! Save 46¢!

MINUTE MAID FROZEN **LEMONADE** PINK LEMONADE, LIMEADE, LEMON-LIME, FOOD FAIR LEMONADE OR TIP TOP PUNCH **10c** 6-OZ. CAN