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## POPE PAUL ORDAINS 70 FOR LATIN AMERICA

### SHRIVER'S SIGNIFICANT MEMO

## War On Poverty Sends Up Barrage For Birth Control

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Office of Economic Opportunity, familiarly known as the War on Poverty, apparently is moving into a more aggressive phase in its sponsorship of birth control programs for the poor, in the estimate of observers here.

A memorandum by OEO director Sargent Shriver and distributed within the agency emphasizes that there is "absolutely no hesitation" within the OEO to approve family planning grants.

At the same time the agency is expanding a program of sponsorship for neighborhood comprehensive health service centers for the poor. The centers will include family planning among the health services offered poor persons.

Four grants for such centers — in the Watts section of Los Angeles, in New York, and in Chicago (which will have two centers) — were announced by Shriver at a press conference. He said the center would be "one stop" facilities serving all out-patient medical needs of the poor.

Shriver's memorandum on family planning appeared designed to answer charges that the OEO has not been active

enough in pushing birth control. He said: "There is absolutely no hesitation on my part or, as far as I know, on anyone's part in Washington to approve family planning grants. As far as I know I have signed every such grant which has come to my desk. I shall continue to do so."

However, the agency continues to bar the use of federal anti-poverty funds to provide birth control services to unmarried women and married women not living with their husbands. This limitation has been sharply criticized by proponents of even more aggressive birth control activities by the federal government in the war on poverty.

(By contrast, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently disclosed that it is offering birth control services through local programs to unmarried women. More than 30 states are now providing family planning assistance with HEW funds — principally from the Children's Bureau — compared with 13 two years ago.)

Last March the Legal Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference challenged the statutory authority of the OEO to support birth control programs at all.

## Catholic Agency Resettles Half Of Airlift Refugees

Almost one-half of the Cuban refugees who have arrived in South Florida since the United States government-sponsored camp was inaugurated last Dec. 1 have been resettled by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The flights arriving twice daily, five days a week, have already brought more than 26,327 exiles to South Florida. Some 12,119 of the refugees have been resettled by NCWC in other areas of the country including New Jersey, New York, California, Illinois, Massachusetts and Puerto Rico.

An additional 6,247 refugees on the registration rolls of NCWC have remained in Miami.

Within hours after they arrive at Miami International Airport, the Cubans being resettled are en route to other cities to join relatives who fled Castro

land earlier.

According to Hugh McLoone, director of the NCWC office in Miami, jobs are no problem and offers of positions in various areas of the country are abundant. The Cuban government restrictions on draft age males, technicians and professionals leaving the communist-controlled island result in the majority of arrivals being women and children.

Latest statistics indicate that 43 per cent of the exiles are women and 32 per cent are children, age 17 and younger. About six per cent of the refugees are over 65.

Despite the large numbers of refugees who have arrived through the airlift, which has now been in operation for seven months, there has been no increase in the welfare case load since Dec. 1, officials said.



CELEBRATING the third anniversary of his coronation, Pope Paul attended a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.



DIPLOMATIC CORPS members and others who attended the Pontifical Mass commemorating the third anniversary of Pope Paul's coronation received the blessing of the Pope.

## U.S. Catholics Like Liturgy Changes, Survey Discloses

CHICAGO (NC) — A national survey shows that most Catholics in the United States like the changes in the Mass.

The results of the survey, conducted for the U. S. Catholic magazine, by George Fischer, former CIA staff member, appear in the current issue of the monthly magazine published by the Claretian Fathers here.

As to the reaction of the parishioners to the new changes, the nationwide survey shows that 26.1 per cent are enthusiastic about the changes; 66.5 per cent are learning to like the changes. "Locality versus universality is one matter on the mind of pastors," Fischer reports. They mention the need for guidance on what to expect in the future.

## Deep Concern Of Church Shown By Pontiff's Action

VATICAN CITY (NC) — As a sign of the Universal Church's deep commitment to the growth of the Faith in Latin America, Pope Paul VI ordained 70 young men from Europe, North and South America in St. Peter's Basilica. All will work in Central and South America.

Among the men 57 were diocesan priests and 13 were members of religious orders. The only U.S. citizen was Daniel Corbett, 24, of the Buffalo diocese, who was ordained as a deacon only a month before in Buffalo.

The 70 candidates assembled in the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Peter's. With them were their white and gold vestments, the gift of Pope Paul, made of silk with a woven-in design of the Papal coat of arms.

Pope Paul entered the basilica at 8 a.m. accompanied by the officers of his household and two bishops, Bishop Giuseppe Carraro of Verona, who is president of the Italian Episcopal

Commission for Latin America, and Bishop Alfredo Viola of Salto, Uruguay.

The two prelates were not only in attendance on the Pope but actively assisted him in the lengthy ceremonies of ordination. The priests-to-be were divided into three groups, two of them comprised of 24 persons and one of 22.

All the principal acts of ordination were performed by the Pope, but all the secondary ceremonies were performed by the Pope for the group of 22 directly in front of him at the Altar of the Chair and by the two assisting bishops for each of the two groups of 24 on either side. Among those in the center was Father Corbett. The Pope and the assisting bishops were vested in green.

Thus the Pope personally performed for all the essential sacramental ceremony of the two laying on of hands, pronouncing clearly during the second ceremony the Latin words "Accipe

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### HUGE POPULATION

## Latin America's Importance To The Church Emphasized

ROME (NC) — On July 4, the day following Pope Paul VI's ordination of 70 young men as priests for work in Latin America, the president of the Italian Episcopal Committee for Latin America, Bishop Giuseppe Carraro of Verona, gave a press conference to illustrate the importance of Latin America for the Church and the significance of the Pope's gesture in ordaining priests for Latin America.

Bishop Carraro pointed out that the committee was created in 1962 in response to a specific appeal by Pope John XXIII to the bishops of Italy. The purpose of the committee is to offer the help of Italian dioceses to the dioceses of Latin America.

### POPE JOHN'S WORDS

He recalled that Pope John on his death bed, just before slipping into his last agony, had twice exclaimed "Latin America!"

Bishop Carraro pointed out that Latin America "represents, numerically speaking, more than one-third of all the world's Catholics."

He said that Latin America has 43,000 priests for almost a quarter of a billion inhabitants,

90 per cent of whom are baptized Catholics. That is about one priest for every 5,000 Catholics. Recent trends in population growth and in priestly vocations indicate that the gap is widening substantially, he said.

Without specifying the period of time involved, he said that the ratio of priests to people is expected to diminish to one priest for almost 7,000 people.

Efforts of his committee fall under three board headings, he added: priests, nuns and laity.

He said that the number of seminarians in the national seminary for Latin America at Verona, Our Lady of Guadalupe, has grown from 18 in 1962 to 104 representing 53 Italian dioceses. This year, 33 seminarians from that seminary were ordained. The 20 ordained last year will be sent to Latin America in August.

He said that the committee also prepares ordained priests for work in Latin America: 19 in 1963, 51 in 1964, and 33 in 1965.

The committee has sent 131 priests to Latin America.

He said that the committee is preparing a course for nuns who intend to go to Latin America.

# Pope Ordains 70 Young Men For Latin America Service

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**Spiritum Sanctum**" (Receive the Holy Spirit).

Other ceremonies involving the vestments of celebrating priests and the presentation of the chalice with the wine and the paten with the host were carried out by the two bishops on either side for each group flanking the central group, while the Pope performed similar acts for those in front of him.

## CONCELEBRATE MASS

The Pope concelebrated Mass with the 70 young men. After the reading of the Gospel he delivered a homily on the significance of the day's ceremony and on the needs of the Church of Latin America.

"Latin America, this is your hour," the Pope declared in his homily. "Faithful heir of the inheritance of faith and civilization which the ancient but not old Europe has handed on to you on the day of your independence, and which the Church, mother and teacher, has guarded with unusual love . . . yours is an immense continent. The whole world waits for your witness of energy, wisdom, social renewal, concord, and peace, the newest witness of Christian civilization."

Looking out over the 70 young men before him, the Pope said, "You who will preach the Gospel there will experience the goodness of those peoples and of their predisposition to accept a higher truth, that which raises human activity to the ideal and which inspires religious activity, that which guides and sanctifies it."

At a noon appearance at his window to bless the crowds in the square below, the Pope reminded the thousands there of the events of the morning, "The apostolate of the Church takes on new proportions and directions," he said. "Today it is this immense territory, which extends from Mexico to Terra del Fuego, that is the object of particular interest and of great hope on the part of the Church."

"We, too, here pray for these peoples, who are most dear to us, that the Lord may preserve and fortify for them the Catholic Faith . . . that they may be preserved from subversive and anti-Religious experiences and that they may enjoy in freedom, in harmony, and in peace a new development for social life and Christian prosperity."

## ASSIGNMENTS

Among the 70 new priests were 31 from the Italian seminary for Latin America at Verona. They are destined to work in Mexico, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay; 10 Spaniards, destined for Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Bolivia and Brazil; eight students at the Latin American College of Louvain, Belgium, who will work in Peru, Venezuela, Brazil, Guatemala, Chile and Bolivia.

From Rome's Pius Latin American College there were six new priests who are to be

sent to Mexico, Colombia and Paraguay, while the Pius Brazilian College in Rome was represented by one candidate for the priesthood, who will return to his country for assignment, and Father Corbett, representing the U.S.A. Latin American effort. He will be assigned eventually to Peru for a five-year period.

Among the Religious communities represented were five Jesuits, five Fathers of the African Missions of Verona, two Legionnaires of Christ, a Mexican congregation, and one Servant of Mary.

In the afternoon of the same day the newly-ordained priests assembled in the Vatican to receive from Carlo Cardinal Con-falonieri, president of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America, the certificates of ordination. The following day they attended Mass in St. Peter's celebrated by Archbishop Antonio Samore, vice president of the commission, for the repose of the soul of Bishop Manuel Larrain of Talca, Chile, recently killed in a Chilean auto crash.



THANKS OF THE POPE were given to members of the commission for population, the family and birth control, when the commission finished its work recently and presented its findings to the Pope. One member of the commission, Dr. Andre Hellegers, of Baltimore, and three of his children are shown here with the Pontiff.

## NEVER 'DREAMED' OF BEING ORDAINED BY POPE

# American Surprised By Honor

By JAMES O'NEILL

ROME (NC) — Less than a month after he had been ordained a deacon in his native city of Buffalo, 24-year-old Daniel Corbett knelt before Pope Paul VI in St. Peter's Basilica and was ordained a priest in a ceremony that he had never expected nor dreamed of.

The unusual honor of being transported thousands of miles to Rome so that the Pope could personally raise him to the ranks of the priesthood was the surprising and unlooked-for reward for Father Corbett's long-

felt desire to work among the priest-starved people of Latin America.

"There were two of us at the St. John Vianney Seminary in Buffalo who have wanted for years to work in Latin America," Father Corbett said. "One was David Gallivan and the other was myself. We had both signed up to go this year to Ponce in Puerto Rico to study Spanish and Latin American history and sociology."

### CALL FROM BISHOP

"Then suddenly two days before we were to be ordained as deacons on June 4 our rector

called us in and told us that one of us was to go to Rome to be ordained by the Pope a month later."

The rector, Father John Rowan, O.F.M., who was in Rome for the ordination, said: "I had just received a call from the bishop (Bishop James McNulty of Buffalo, who is vice-chairman of the U. S. Episcopal Commission for Latin America, and a member of the Pontifical Commission), who told me that Rome wanted to know if we had anyone who wanted to work in Latin America."

Father Rowan said he called the two seminarians in and told them of the bishop's call. He left it up to them to decide which of them was to go.

Father Corbett recalled that they both went outside and walked around and discussed the matter at length. "It was too important a thing to decide by flipping a coin, and so we walked and finally it was decided that I should go," he said.

Father Corbett said his parents were a bit dismayed at the thought of his being assigned to Latin American for five years but the fact that their son was to be ordained by the Pope was a great compensation.

### PARENTS AT CEREMONY

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Corbett of Tonawanda, N.Y., proudly sat in St. Peter's and witnessed the ordinations. With them was the new priest's cousin, Mrs. Jean Ormand, and Father C. L. Ameenly, a Buffalo priest who had done much to encourage the young man's vocation, as well as Father Rowan.

## COMMISSION SECRETARY'S VIEW

# No 'Sensational' Decision On Birth Control Expected

ROME (NC) — The secretary general of the Papal Commission on Population, Family and Birth Problems, appearing on Italian television, said that nothing sensational should be expected from Pope Paul VI's anticipated pronouncement on the subject of birth control.

Swiss Dominican Father Henri de Riedmatten during a taped interview said that the Pope's decision will be "well thought out and will take into account all aspects of the problem."

Father De Riedmatten appeared on television only a few days after the final report of the papal commission was handed to the Pope who will consider the viewpoints of its theologians, sociologists, doctors, psychiatrists, population experts and other scholars. It is expected that he will make a statement sometime in the near future on the various subjects studied by the commission, including that of family limitation.

### NO MENTION OF PILL

Nowhere in the interview was the subject of artificial means of family limitation brought up or discussed. The term "family limitation" was introduced into the interview and Father De Riedmatten said the Church already admitted this concept. He said:

"The Church admits the regulation of births for good reason since bringing children into the world is a moral act and a mor-

al act means that the person who performs it is responsible for what is done."

Asked if he would encourage speculation that the Pope's decision on the general subject would take a surprising turn, Father De Riedmatten answered carefully:

"Any Christian who awaits something from the teaching authority of the Church knows well that it will be prudent. You see, these are subjects which touch closely the very intimacy of human nature, of human love, of the very future of humanity, and therefore can be victimized by the sensational."

Father De Riedmatten said that if he were asked in this context whether or not the anticipated decision of the Pope would be "something sensational," he would answer "no."

Father De Riedmatten went on to say that if asked whether or not the Pope's decision would be "something profoundly thought out, something which had been profoundly reflected on," he would answer "yes." He continued:

"If sensational means to say something unexpected, perhaps because the problem had not been thought out thoroughly, then I would say, 'surely the answer of the Holy Father would be sensational.'"

Father De Riedmatten declared that "for those who hold that this problem can be given a superficial answer, I think it can be said to them a priori that they will be disillusioned."

# Bishops' Spokesman Assails Penna. Birth Control Plan

HARRISBURG, Pa. (NC) — William B. Ball, general counsel for the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference, warned here that proponents of government sponsored birth control programs also may be moving toward liberalization of the state's abortion statutes and programs of "voluntary" sterilization.

Ball, appearing before the committee on appropriations of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives on behalf of the state's eight Catholic bishops, opposed sponsoring or financing by the state of the Department of Public Welfare's birth control program.

Ball said in 1959 the Board of Public Assistance rescinded a resolution, adopted but never put into effect, which would have allowed social workers to recommend birth control procedures to their clients. But that policy came under attack, he said.

### RESTRAINTS ENDANGERED

"The old push to give the state a free hand in initiating discussion, to rip out the carefully conceived restraints upon the state in directing, guiding and motivating the poor, were dramatically revived with cries about the population explosion, about the plight of unwanted children, about the proliferating of 'undesirables' on the relief rolls," Ball said.

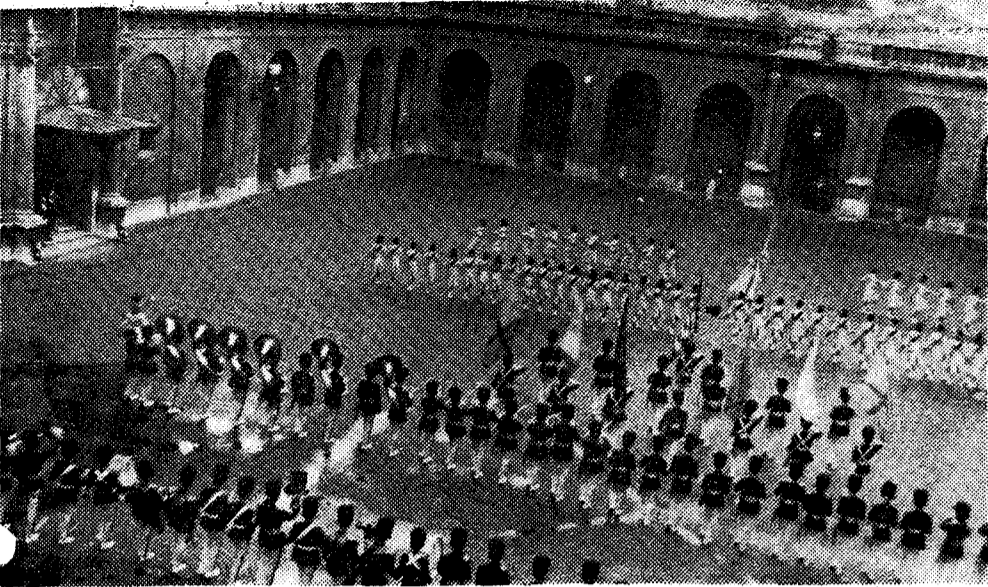
"What goals do the proponents of government birth control really seek?" he asked. "Are they satisfied with the present policy, or do they in fact seek further objectives, and if so, what are these objectives?"

Ball said the legislators should ask each witness who speaks in favor of government birth control if he is also in favor of "voluntary" sterilization or "the liberalizing" of our abortion statutes."

He attacked the new birth control policy adopted by the Department of Public Welfare last year, which permits case-workers to "initiate discussions" of birth control with welfare recipients and authorizes providing birth control services and materials to unmarried persons in some circumstances. Ball noted that the policy was adopted without public hearings and without any specific authorization from the General Assembly.

### Priest Aids Draft Study

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NC) — Father John Courtney Murray, S. J., theology professor at Woodstock College in Maryland, has been named by President Johnson to the 20-man National Advisory Commission on Selective Service.



American Band And Drill Team In St. Damascus Courtyard At Vatican

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS FROM PHILADELPHIA PERFORM

Pope Beams At U.S. Band

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A 123-piece American high school band complete with baton-twirling drum majorettes and a high-stepping drill team of 61 girls played and marched before Pope Paul VI in the Vatican.

In San Damaso courtyard, where kings and presidents have been received in all pomp, the bravely bedecked boys and girls of the Cardinal Dougherty High School band of Philadelphia put on a tremendous show for Pope Paul, who enjoyed it thoroughly and said so.

From a balcony overlooking the courtyard, Pope Paul beamed throughout a 45-minute concert, of marching through dozens of intricate geometric patterns as well as playing music can be referred to as a concert.

"You have let us see a spectacle more perfect, a more choreographic, more beautiful than we have ever seen," Pope Paul declared extemporaneously after reading a prepared text in English.

"If you are as superb in your studies as you are in this choreography, you are the best in the world," he said.

Even as he read his prepared speech he departed from it to exclaim, "we have never seen such a performance."

With the Pope on the balcony were Archbishop John J. Krol, Philadelphia; Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, and Msgr. Paul Marcinkus, Chicago priest who serves at the Papal Secretariat of State, who translated Pope Paul's spontaneous remarks from Italian, and Msgr. Michael Dean, principal of the school.

The band played "Dixie," "West Point March," "National Emblem," "Anchors Aweigh," the Marine Hymn, "Yankee Doodle," the Coast Guard march, "Semper Fidelis," the Air Force march, and "Stars and Stripes Forever." As a finale, it played a chorus of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."



"HERE'S PATRICIA!" exclaimed Pope Paul when Patricia Callahan, captain of the 61-girl drill team of the Cardinal Dougherty high school of Philadelphia was presented to him.

Vatican Radio Gets Three Powerful New Transmitters

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has dedicated three powerful new transmitters at Vatican Radio's transmitting station outside Rome. One was given by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, one by the Knights of Columbus and the third by various benefactors.

Cardinal Spellman and Supreme Knight John McDevitt of the Knights of Columbus attended the ceremony at Santa Maria di Galeria about 15 miles north of Rome. Also present was Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., national chaplain of the Knights of Columbus.

Cardinal Spellman and the Knights each gave a 100-kilowatt RCA shortwave transmitter. The third, of Swiss manufacture, is a medium wave transmitter of 250 kilowatts.

An official of Vatican Radio said the new transmitters would be used for Vatican Radio's broadcasts throughout the world and would not be concentrated on any particular part of the world.

Vatican Radio now consists of five short-wave transmitters of 100 kilowatts, two short-wave transmitter of 120 kilowatts, and one medium-wave transmitter of 250 kilowatts.

PRAISED BY ARCHBISHOP

Polish Primate 'Unity Symbol'

BERLIN (NC) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski has been held up as "the symbol of Christian unity" by the archbishop whom the Polish communist press has sought to build Catholic support for at the expense of the Cardinal Primate.

Archbishop Boleslaw Kominek, head of the Church in the big industrial city of Wroclaw, repeated in Warsaw the declaration of solidarity with the cardinal he had made a week earlier at the Christian millennium celebrations in the northern city of Olystzyn. Archbishop Kominek had been described by the Polish press and radio as a "moderate" churchman opposed to the stand of the "reactionary" cardinal.

PRAISES CARDINAL

Preaching in Warsaw's church of the Holy Saviour as part of the celebration of the millennium by the Church in the Polish capital, he declared:

"Stop sullyng the name of the primate of Poland, Cardinal Wyszynski — this great churchman who is a representative of the people — for this is offensive to the whole of the Catholic people."

Then, after referring to the Warsaw cardinal as the symbol of unity, Archbishop Kominek stated:

"Whoever seeks to raise his voice or lift his hand against the person of the cardinal demonstrates thereby that he does not know the voice of the Pope, which is heard in the East as in the West."

Archbishop Kominek preached



RED REGIME REBUKED by Archbishop Boleslaw Kominek of Poland who declared at Frombork, where he is shown in a procession, that "Pope Paul and the whole world appreciate and have confidence in the Primate of Poland," referring to Cardinal Wyszynski. The archbishop intimated that the Communist government had tried to build him up to overshadow the Cardinal.

his sermon the day after the feast of St. John the Baptist, a major Warsaw Church festival, when a nighttime Catholic demonstration in favor of the cardinal was broken up by police.

Cardinal Misses Mass For Pope

VIENNA (NC) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, was absent from his cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Warsaw for the Mass for Pope Paul VI on the third anniversary of his coronation.

The Austrian press reported that a message from the cardinal was read to the congregation of 5,000 in the Warsaw cathedral to the effect that he had been detained by "priestly duties" in Gniezno.

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# Brothers Have A Treasure — In Confederate Money

By NEWELL SCHINDLER

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — There's that old saw about "Save your Confederate money, boys . . ."

Then there are the Holy Cross Brothers here who are glad they did.

But if the price is right, the Brothers are willing to part with their collection to swell the building fund for Holy Cross High School which they conduct here.

The Brothers acquired the bulk of their collection several years ago from Theodore T. Gore of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., father of a former student.

The collection also included historical notes and original letters relating to persons whose pictures appeared on the Confederate bills. Among the letters is one from Gen. M. C. Butler to Jefferson Davis, who was president of the Confederate States, dated Feb. 26, 1878.

**OTHER DONORS**

In addition to the Gore collection, the Brothers acquired



CONFEDERATE money owned by Brothers at Holy Cross High School in New Orleans is valued at \$10,000, real money.

other Confederate bills from donors. Publicity about the bills acquired has put the Brothers in an embarrassing position — they're regarded as experts on the value of Confederate bills,

but they're not. Brother Robert Hampton, C.S.C., headmaster, said the Brothers repeatedly get calls from persons who seek to know the value of Confederate cur-

rency they have acquired.

"Of course we don't know the value of individual bills. We're not experts in this field," the headmaster said.

But the Brothers do know their complete collection of all of the 70 regular issues of paper money issued by the Confederacy during the War Between the States has been valued at \$10,000.

The bills in the collection are in excellent condition and have been authenticated by currency experts. One expert estimates the collection is one of perhaps 20 complete sets of official Confederate money in the world. The bills have all the distinctive characteristics collectors look for — type of paper, water marks, signatures, engraving, other authenticities.

Brother Lawrence Fitch, F.S.C., assistant headmaster and the school's publicity director, said the Brothers hope to find a buyer who will preserve the collection and make it available for public display.



TURKEY'S APPRECIATION for the work of Catholic Relief Service, NCWC, is shown by Ambassador Turget Menemencioglu, who is shown as he presented a scroll at the Turkish Embassy in Washington to Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of CRS.

With tongue somewhat in cheek, he suggested a bank business with a sign something like this — "Save your Confederate money. Invest the rest with us."

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1954	\$26,209,000.00	\$20,264,000.00	\$6,450,000.00	\$1,060,000.00
1956	\$35,537,000.00	\$28,412,000.00	\$9,581,000.00	\$2,356,000.00
1958	\$39,900,000.00	\$26,305,000.00	\$15,522,000.00	\$2,711,000.00
1960	\$42,737,000.00	\$26,951,000.00	\$18,419,000.00	\$3,678,800.00
1962	\$49,200,000.00	\$29,615,000.00	\$22,055,000.00	\$4,031,500.00
1964	\$51,704,000.00	\$26,019,000.00	\$28,384,000.00	\$4,877,500.00
1966	<b>\$65,662,000.00</b>	<b>\$35,045,000.00</b>	<b>\$35,371,000.00</b>	<b>\$5,360,600.00</b>

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# All's Well That Ends Well

(Reprinted from The West Virginia Register, official newspaper of the Diocese Of Wheeling.)

WHEELING — Fourteen hungry, frightened and bewildered children landed at the Wheeling airport on the evening of July 27, 1962. This was the beginning of a new phase in the life of these refugees from Castro's Cuba, who but a few days before had made their tearful goodbys to their parents.

What child between the ages of 8 and 12 can understand the workings of politics? These children between those ages did not or could not understand why their parents had rushed them away from their homeland.

Everything was such a change for these children. They could not understand English, the food was different, the customs were different. This strangeness, therefore, only emphasized their homesickness for their family and their friends.

#### CARE FROM NUNS

The Sisters at St. Joseph at St. Vincent's home did a remarkable job in helping these children first to overcome their homesickness. All of the children loved swimming, and the swimming pool at the home soon became the center of their attention.

Most of these youngsters had missed one or two years of schooling during the period of

the revolution in Cuba and were behind their own age group. So that they would not lose additional schooling an intensive course in English was provided, and by the time school began in September the children were able to express themselves.

Remarkable was the progress of these children, for most of them were able within one year's time to adjust to the extent that they were all able to skip one year of their schooling in order to be at their own age level.

Afer the children were in St. Vincent's home for two years, a concerted effort was made by Catholic Charities to secure foster homes, so that by 1965 all the children were placed in various foster homes in the diocese.

#### KIND FOSTER PARENTS

Through the wonderful help of many kind foster parents these children made great strides. One of the boys was elected president of his class, another girl won a city-wide essay contest on the subject "Why I Am an American" and another young Cuban walked off with highest honors for the scholastic year.

These are but some of the accomplishments these children made during their four-year stay in the Diocese. During the past few months, the parents were able to leave Cuba family

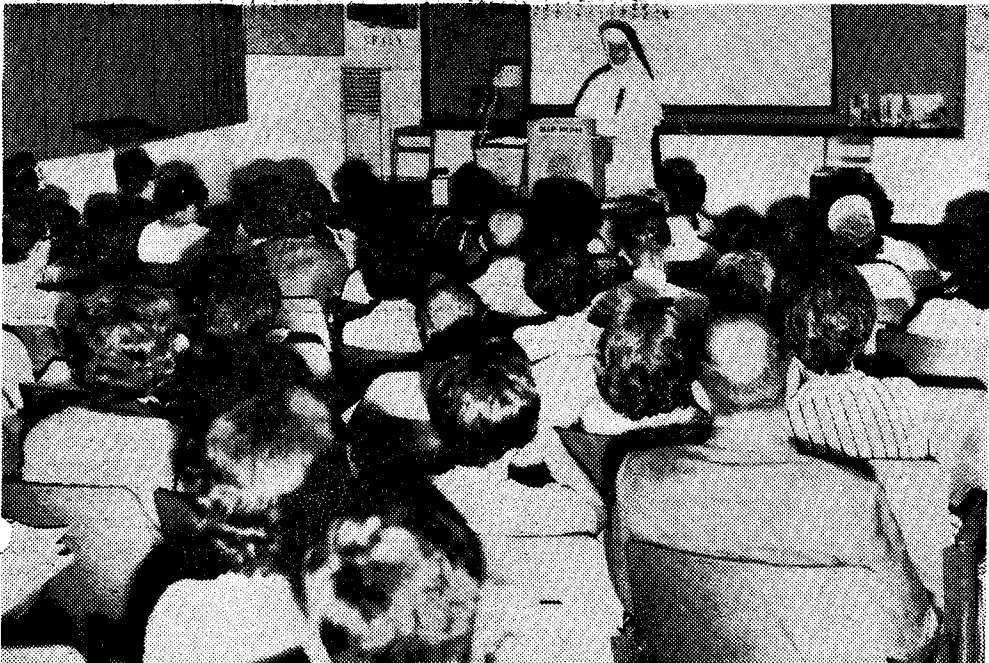
by family and come to the U.S. In the early part of the month of June of this year the last of the 14 Cuban children who came in 1962 was reunited with her parents.

Every one of these children left with trepidation and fear, first because they had changed a great deal in their stay in West Virginia. Because they had few opportunities to use their native Spanish they had forgotten some of it. All of them had grown out of their early childhood and developed into young manhood and young womanhood.

#### REUNITED WITH PARENTS

All of them, without exception, knew that they had been prepared during their stay for the time when they would be reunited to their parents in the U. S. They now would be able to help their parents learn the English language, to learn the customs of the country and to be a source of comfort and joy to their parents.

All those who had a part in their lives in West Virginia, the Sisters, the social workers, and the foster parents regretted to see these young people leaving for various parts of this country, yet all knew in their own hearts that these children had overcome a very big handicap and now they would be able to do for their parents and family what had been done for them in the past four years.



Voice Photo

METHODS OF TEACHING Spanish to English-speaking students are being taught at Barry College by Sister Kenneth, O.P. for Cuban refugees entering the field of teaching in the United States. The 12-week lectures are given free of charge and present enrollment is 75.

## PRIEST CITES EARLY MISSIONERS

# Roots Of Social History Here

Early Spanish missions in Florida, California, and the southwest section of the United States were probably the "first Head-Start" programs in this country since the missions were training schools for civilizing the frontier as well as catechetical centers, a prominent historian and author said here.

Father Michael Gannon, director of the Shrine of Nombre de Dios, St. Augustine, and author of "The Rebel Bishop" and "The Cross in the Sand," spoke at a Barry College forum for history teachers.

#### FIRST DUTY

"Since Christianity was the basic element of European civilization and since it was the acknowledged duty of the state to extend the faith, the first duty of the missionary from the standpoint of both state and Church was to convert the heathen," Father Gannon explained.

"But neither the state nor the Church, nor the missionary himself, considered the work of the mission as ending here. If the Indian was to become a worthy Christian and a desirable member of Spanish society he had to be instructed in the rudiments of civilized life."

Noting that a century and a

half before 30,000 Christian Indians could be counted along the Camino Real of California, "that number of Christian Indians lived under the sound of mission bells here in Florida," Father Gannon pointed out that in the middle and late 17th century, "there were never any less than 30 mission compounds which stretched in two great chains along the frontier, one north of St. Augustine along the Atlantic coast and the other west across the peninsula as far as the Appalachian River.

"In these compounds," he related, "the Indians were taught

not only the tenets of Christianity, but also reading, writing, agriculture, carpentry, singing, and the rudiments of other arts and crafts.

"The missionaries, first seculars, then Jesuits and finally Franciscans," Father Gannon declared, "wrote the first chapter in the social history of our nation. And it was a consoling chapter, for their mission outposts were a force which worked for the preservation of the Indians, as opposed to their destruction, so characteristic of the subsequent chapters written on the Anglo-American frontier."

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# The Problem Of Communism Won't Melt Away Overnight

It is obvious that the thick fog of confusion which many find hovering over the tragic Vietnam situation has also descended on the question of communism itself. Some have come to the conclusion that communism no longer is any real threat and therefore we can write it off as an incredibly near-disaster for twentieth century democracy.

While we have never shared the almost hysterical fear of communists hiding under every rock and plotting in every government department, we have always believed that the international goal of world domination has never left the minds of the Kremlin leaders. We cannot share the apathy of so many today towards the destructive aims of atheistic communism, although it is possible to see how many have been lulled into believing the Red Giant has his sword dulled at long last.

For one thing it seems as if the strong nationalistic tendencies of countries such as Yugoslavia and Rumania have successfully enabled them to avoid domination by the Soviet power. Apparently recent meetings in Moscow indicated that the Red regime for the first time is willing to admit that they cannot wear the satellite countries like charms on their slave bracelet. Some have accepted this as proof that world communism is on the way out.

Moreover, some have built up the conviction that the Vatican no longer fears communism as a threat to mankind. Pope John, always concerned about a positive approach to problems, did not hurl the condemnations of the past. Nikita Khrushchev's son-in-law visited him. Pope Paul and Andrei Gromyko met in the Holy Father's office for a historic visit. Just this past week the Vatican and Yugoslavia resumed diplomatic relations, one further step on the part of Pope Paul to reduce tensions between the Church and communist states.

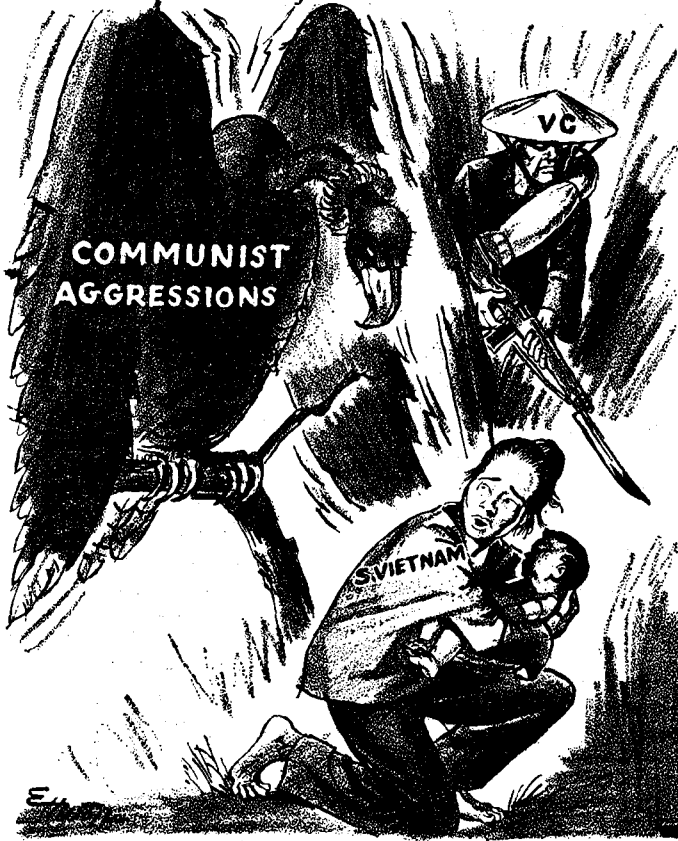
Besides this the Vatican Council opened a dialogue with atheists and a secretariate has been established to carry it on. This too has been wrongly interpreted by some. They fail to realize as Bishop Joseph Blomjous, a member of the secretariate, put it: "Between atheism and Catholicism there can be no dialogue whatsoever." There is and must be a dialogue between atheists and Christians on "a person to person level," which is part of the Church's overall dialogue with contemporary society, and which in time can serve most useful purposes.

All these are steps taken to ascertain how Christianity can obtain freedom to operate in communist dominated states. Or to use an expression which obtained a bad connotation some years back, this represents an attempt to make co-existence possible. This in no way means that the Church is "soft" on communism or that it considers it no longer a threat to our welfare.

As a matter of fact, it is significant that the U. S. Communist party just now apparently believes the time is ripe to deceive Americans on this matter, because of the above mentioned attitudes. For the first time in seven years the U. S. Red party had a convention. They approved a carefully laid plan to gain converts to communism on college campuses and to use the Reds' European trick of enrolling as members "religious minded" people. Recent news reveals that a man who spent a year in a seminary is now a communist member and has the job of persuading others that there is "no contradiction between a communist and a communicant."

All this should stir in us two reactions. First, communism

## Heart of the Matter



is not going to disappear overnight, and we must learn how to live with it. Secondly, without organizing witch hunts, we ought to realize that communism in the United States is not going to give up without many a hard, bitter battle, but most likely it will be a battle we will neither hear nor see.

## Where To Draw A Line

It is certain that we will be hearing considerably more about birth control programs' being planned under the sponsorship of the State of Florida. On the surface the aim of those advocating such state-financed projects seems highly commendable, namely, to better the health of those persons whose circumstances have caused them to seek public assistance. Others admit more frankly that they are interested in controlling the population by the artificial means of contraception.

One may easily be naive in this matter and impulsively conclude that any program is excellent which seeks to make it "possible for families on public assistance to exercise the same free choice in regard to family size which up to now has been available only to those who could afford the services of private physicians". Advocates further insist that nothing in the program interferes with the religious convictions, political beliefs or legal rights of persons involved.

However the test case currently being closely watched in the State of Pennsylvania has drawn strong reactions from religious leaders. In fact two weeks ago all the Catholic Bishops in Pennsylvania took the unusual step of placing full page ads in the daily papers in order to explain the dangers inherent in a government sponsored birth control program.

Among statements expressed by them or by their general counsel, Mr. William B. Ball, the following deserve careful thought:

The Catholic Bishops said, for instance, that the government should maintain "an attitude of precise neutrality" in regard to family planning. They emphasized "it is not the business of government either to penalize or encourage individuals in the practice of birth prevention".

Repeatedly the Bishops have warned that government supported birth control programs could involve coercion and invasion of privacy and might very well lead to other programs involving abortion and sterilization.

Moreover they stated that government sponsoring of such programs would give power to the state to open the door into the most private aspects of the lives of individual citizens . . . "we reject utterly such a concept of the role of government. We reject any effort of government to become head of the household of the poor or the arbiter of the sexual life of the citizens — or to sponsor the activities of organizations which seek for themselves such roles."

## Forty Hours Devotions

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# Even At Midnight People Like To Hear Of Vatican II

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

I recently took part in one of those open end, midnight-to-dawn television programs which, for some strange and unaccountable reason, are apparently becoming more and more popular in a country that prides itself on being one of the most civilized nations on the face of the globe.



HIGGINS

Why so many people stay up most of the night to watch these programs is a mystery which completely defies rational analysis. And why so many of us who never stay up to watch them can be persuaded so easily to take part in them is even more mysterious.

Even our best psychiatrists have yet to explain this bizarre phenomenon — possibly because they themselves have been too busy either watching or participating in such programs.

Be that as it may, I must admit — now that, 48 hours later, I have just about caught up on my sleep — that the particular program which I shared with the Ordinary of the local diocese and with a distinguished American theologian proved to be an interesting and worthwhile experience.

### QUESTIONS ON VATICAN II

I still can't get over the fact that the moderator who is not a Catholic spent the better part of three hours in the middle of the night plying us with pertinent questions about the results of Vatican Council II.

Presumably he knew his audience well enough to be reasonably certain that such a long drawnout discussion of the council would hold their interest. And so it did, judging from the number of questions which were phoned in by members of the audience up to the very end of the program.

If anyone had prophesied at the time of Vatican I that, a hundred years later, an open end discussion of Vatican II presided over by a non-Catholic moderator and staged in a predominantly non-Catholic area would hold the interest of a predominantly non-Catholic audience from midnight until the wee hours of the morning, his contemporaries would have thought that he was out of his mind.

Indeed, as recently as the 1930s most observers probably would have been inclined to agree with the more pessimistic judgment of Dom Cuthbert Butler, who, in winding up his history of Vatican I, observed that "should the Vatican Council be called into being again, it is impossible to imagine a renewal of the wild worldwide excitement in which the Council of 1870 was held."

From one point of view, of course, there was a certain amount of truth in Butler's observation. He was correct in

prophesying that Vatican II would take place in a less excited political atmosphere and would be able to carry on its work without interference of any kind by the political powers.

### GREATER INTEREST

On the other hand, we now know that Vatican II aroused far greater public interest than Vatican I or any other previous council in the history of the Church. Butler's own book illustrates the difference dramatically. First published in 1930 — 70 years after the event — it is still the only English-language history of Vatican I, and a very incomplete history at that. By contrast, as of this writing — less than one year after the event — more than a dozen English-language books on Vatican II have already appeared, and many more presumably are in the offing.

There are many involved reasons for this dramatic contrast in public reaction to the two Vatican councils. Butler himself, with a kind of reverse English, put his finger on one reason which is worth attending to, although it would be foolish to exaggerate its importance. I refer to the matter of conciliar secrecy.

Butler thought that the rule of secrecy at Vatican I was a serious mistake. "At the very beginning," he writes, "an influential group of bishops made a representation on this matter of secrecy, urging that it was against the spirit of the age, which was all for publicity; and that it would in all likelihood occasion far greater troubles and evils than the publishing of all that took place."

"The event seems to show that there was much truth in the contention, and that less excitement, less storm, less suspicion and misunderstanding would have arisen, had even reporters of the public press been given entrance to the debates. Certainly, if ever the council meets again, the surest way of killing off excitement and even of public interest in its proceedings, would probably be to broadcast all with loudspeakers over the world: soon even the most curious would tire of listening in!"

Butler, it will be noted, was opposed to the rule of secrecy in Vatican I because, in his judgment, it created more, rather than less, public interest in the proceedings of the council. Given the highly charged and rather unfriendly political atmosphere of the late 19th century, his point of view is at least partially understandable. But in any event, he was a very bad prophet.

Happily, the rule of secrecy at Vatican II was greatly relaxed after the end of the first session, with the result — completely contrary to Butler's prediction — that even the least curious began to listen in. If our recent experience on that open end television program is any norm, they are still listening in — even as the dawn comes up over Miami and hundreds of other cities throughout the land.

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# Popularity Of Poverty War Nun Soars

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

The controversy over Sister Marie Infanta's wearing her religious garb while directing the Head Start Program sponsored by the Federal government at Culmer Center has had some "providential reactions," according to Sister.



MSGR. WALSH

She takes a bus to her daily work with the children and has

walk some blocks through neighborhoods which are not the most peaceful looking. Naturally a bit apprehensive at first, she was astonished to learn at almost every step that everyone recognized her. Heads came out of windows to greet her with a wide smile, men tipped their hats, cars slowed down for a friendly wave, children ran down the street to grasp her hands and stroll along with her. People called out: "Aren't you the Sister in the newspapers? ... We don't want anyone else here."

So Sister feels that the opposition to the wearing of her religious habit by a very small group has had the good effect not only of calling public attention to the desperately needed work among the underprivileged children, but of reminding the poor themselves that they have many people deeply interested in bettering their condition.

Incidentally, since Mr. Jack Gordon roused the ire of the community by his unhappy comments concerning Sister

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Marie Infanta, a number of people have written and phoned in order to back up the editorial stand of The Voice last week. One man asked why no fuss was made when the nuns volunteered to work in the leprosarium in Louisiana, when no one else wanted to go there. They wore their religious habits of course, and the project was sponsored by the Federal Government.

### CLERGYMAN PAID

Someone else pointed out that a prominent Negro clergyman in town was paid by the Federal government to go into certain areas of racial tension, such as Pompano and Watts in Los Angeles. He was accepting a very delicate assignment from the government in order to learn all that he could about the causes of the uprisings and make suggestions for conciliations and betterment of conditions. However we understand that this Negro clergyman, Father Theodore Gibson, stated definitely that he would wear the "religious symbols," as Mr. Gordon called them, namely his Roman collar, black rabbi and cross, which identified him as a clergyman. We haven't heard of anyone's objecting to that.



At the International Serra Convention in St. Louis last week, delegates were most impressed with the talk of the first U.S. Negro Bishop, the Auxiliary of the Archdiocese of New Orleans, Bishop Harold

Perry. His topic was "Negro Vocations in the Church." He told of the difficult time he had more than 30 years ago trying to convince others that he himself had a vocation to the priesthood and to find a seminary that would admit a Negro student without creating a crisis. Of all places, he finally found one in Mississippi. By contrast today the United States seminaries, according to him, will accept Negro students for the priesthood if they qualify.

However there are still only 165 Negro priests in the U. S. Bishop Perry stressed strongly the conviction that there will not be a great number of conversions among Negroes until there are greater numbers of priests. This follows the history of the Church among all races in all centuries. Converts were always a hit and miss affair and lacked perseverance until native born or local priests were ordained to work in their midst. Hence the missionary activities of the Church in the past were geared to the development of a native clergy.

He called upon the Serra men to have deep concern for the problems of Negro vocations and begged them to be convinced that God does want vocations from minority groups and from the poor.

### WAYS OF HELP

He urged Serrans to do some of the things priests working in Negro parishes do not have time to do — conduct Vocation Days, take the students to the seminary for visits, provide lectures for them and show them films on vocations, and give them reason to believe that if they can qualify spiritually and intellectually, the Church will open her arms to them as future priests.

Bishop Perry fielded some ticklish questions in the discussion period following his talk. He referred to Mrs. Gaillot, the lady who had been excommunicated by Archbishop Rummel some years ago because of her un-Christian views on the Negro race. He mentioned that she appeared at his consecration some months ago with a big sign which read: "Christ did not choose a Negro Apostle." With a broad smile, Bishop Perry told her: "He didn't choose any Gentile Apostle either."

He was asked about his views on demonstrations, whether he favored them or not, and we suspect that wherever he goes he hears this same question. However he said frankly that demonstrations are meant to point to a social evil, and sometimes represent the only way to get the idea of an injustice across to the public. But he stressed the fact that a demonstration in itself does not solve a problem. At best it can make people more aware of it, but there still remains the need to get to a conference table and talk over all sides of the complex matter with a view to a better understanding.

## PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL Sixth Sunday After Pentecost

JULY 10, 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 the Orthodox Churches, that our sharing the wonderful sacrament of the body and blood of Jesus Christ may prove to be a means of achieving greater unity, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(5) LECTOR: For all who suffer spiritual or bodily ailments, that they may be healed through the life-giving power of the Blessed Sacrament, 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 obtain through the Holy Eucharist the abundance of life which God offers us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Grant, O Lord, that we so receive the sacred mysteries of Your Body and Blood that we may constantly feel in our lives the effects of Your redemption; You Who live and reign with God the Father in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

# U.S. Reds Play Up To Young

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Reports emanating from the 18th convention of the Communist Party U.S.A., largely a closed affair, created the impression that the party was making gains in the ranks of college students and within religious communities.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation here has warned for some time that the U.S. Reds were making a play for young people. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in a report that they concentrated on youth recruitment in 1964 and 1965.

What gains the Red party has made have not yet been accurately assessed. The FBI warned that the Reds would try to put communist apologists on campuses as speakers wherever they could, and apparently speakers at the party's New York convention were gauging its "impact" on college youth by the numbers that turned out for these talks.

### CONVENTIONS RESUMED

It was noted that the 18th convention was the first the party has held in seven years. Whether this could be taken to indicate a resurgence of the party is not yet clear.

Early in June, the bureau of intelligence and research of the U.S. State Department reported that a survey indicated the overall members of the Communist party round the world had dropped sharply, due in no small part to the debacle it experienced in Indonesia last fall.

A Soviet periodical, "Party Life," said there are 50 million Communist party members in the world while the U.S. survey

placed the number at 43.8 million. It is interesting that in 1964 the findings of the Soviet and U.S. surveys were closer — 44.7 million according to Moscow; 44.5 million according to Washington.

The New York convention, according to reports, also heard the time is ripe to seek gains among religionists. Much was made of the fact that one speaker had studied for the priesthood and now was a Communist party member. It was said he had taken simple vows, and also that he had spent one year in a seminary. He was reported as urging the convention to make it clear that there is "no contradiction between being a communist and a communicant."

Several times in recent days

Catholic spokesmen have made clear the Church's position on this point.

### VATICAN STAND

When the Communist party in Italy sought to influence the June elections in that country by creating the impression the Church had changed its stand on communism, the Vatican issued a statement saying: "The decree of July 8, 1949, which threatens excommunication against those who profess Marxist doctrines, remains in vigor."

The statement also said words of Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani of the Doctrinal Congregation (formerly the Holy Office) had been distorted (by the Reds.) It made it plain that those "who adhere to dialectical materialism" are excommunicated. And, it added, while those who belong to the Communist party or vote for its candidates, without professing its doctrines, are not excommunicated, they "commit a forbidden action, that is, they sin."

At almost the same time the Reds were meeting in New York two members of the Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Believers — Father Arthur Gibson of Winnipeg, Canada, and Bishop Joseph Blomjous, W.F., a Dutch prelate visiting in this country — warned that "between atheism and Catholicism there can be no dialogue whatever."

They said there could be a fruitful exchange between atheists and Catholics as individuals. Regarding these talks on a person-to-person level, Bishop Blomjous said that "for one thing, there will be less danger of kidding ourselves about the real results."

# New Texas Diocese Created; Msgr. Harris First Bishop

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has established the new diocese of Beaumont in the "Sabine Area" of eastern Texas, and has appointed Msgr. Vincent M. Harris, chancellor of the diocese of Galveston-Houston, Texas, as its first Ordinary.

Bishop-elect Harris was born in Conroe, Texas, in the then diocese of Galveston, Oct. 14, 1913.

The new ecclesiastical jurisdiction will comprise the following territory from the diocese of Galveston-Houston: the counties of Angelina, Cherokee, Hardin, Jasper, Jefferson, Nacogdoches, Newton, Orange, Polk, Sabine, San Augustine, Shelby, Tyler and the parts of Chambers and Liberty counties situated to the east of the Trinity River, Trinity Bay and Galveston Bay.

The venerable church of St. Anthony in Beaumont will be the new cathedral.

The diocese of Beaumont will cover an area of 11,790 square miles, and will include 32 parishes, 15 missions, 70 priests and 278 Sisters. Catholics will number 83,605 in a total population of 568,992.

### Pope Receives Cardinals

ROME (NC) — New York's Francis Cardinal Spellman and Paderborn's Lawrence Cardinal Jaeger were received in audience by Pope Paul VI.

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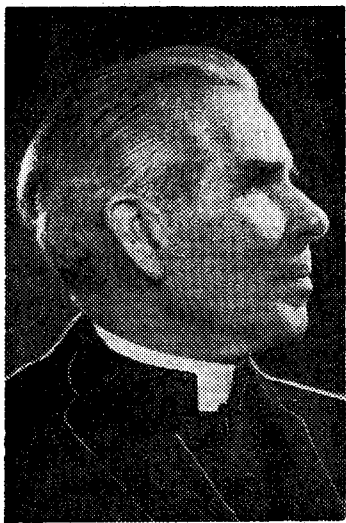
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**A POPULAR FIGURE OF LEGEND IN THE MIDDLE AGES WAS THE "BISHOP OF THE SEA," FREQUENTLY CLAIMED TO HAVE BEEN SIGHTED BY SAILORS. THE "BISHOP" WAS ALMOST CERTAINLY A SEAL, WHOSE SMOOTH HEAD, FINS AND TAPERING BODY SOMETIMES BEARS RESEMBLANCE TO A ROBED CLERICAL FIGURE.**

# GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



without having learned the music of Good Friday. Ecumenism thus becomes indifference to making converts; liturgical reform hardens into shifting the Eucharistic Lord to an out-of-the-way corner and we define freedom as contempt of authority with a dose of brashness.

Why are we deluged with books about the "secularization of Christianity?" Because the world cannot see any great difference between the way we act and the way it acts. No one can influence the world who is too identified with it. Paul tried the Go-Go method in Athens by secularizing his speech with pagan poetry, but he had sense enough when he went to Corinth to say that, from then on, he would know only Christ and Him Crucified. It was a Come Come Church which showed the scars of Christ in the beginning of Christianity. Today, not even the devil is afraid of a Christ without scars. A Go-Go Church is a missionary Church, and a missionary Church is one who, like Peter, "has been with the Galilean." During the year 1964, Catholics closed 102 churches in the French colony of Tunisia, among them the massive Cathedral of St. Louis, and left open only seven. Why? The French moved out and the Church had not been sufficiently missionary so as to influence the mass of Tunisian society. If we care only for our parishioners, what will happen to the lonely crowd who stumble in the darkness, which neon light only make darker.

Christ redeemed humanity and it is to humanity, in all its phases, that the Church must Go Go. Go to the teenager who is in rebellion against the world — and rightly so! He would go mad if he did not react in a mad way against a mad world. What are we doing for the millions who stomp and squeal as de-tribalized and dis-herded young elephants in protest against their frustrations and loneliness? They are unhappy because they lack mission. The teenagers who write to us, sending their odd-job money and allowance for the poor, are happy and normal teenagers. They have a mission. They are serving, which is the condition of happiness. May we hear from others?

Finally, lest we become a truly Go Go Church, will there be a sufficient number of our readers who will try to redeem our times with a double "Come Come." Come daily to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament to atone for the loss of faith in this "mystery of faith," and to beg God to raise our priests to greater holiness. Come away from the table, the snack bar or your pleasures after denying yourself something little such as an extra cigarette or a cocktail and, at the end of each month, send us the equivalent to help feed the poor and give the love of Christ to those in mission lands. Write to me. God Love You!

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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 TO THE RESCUE OF A TEEN GIRL

# On Primrose Path Until She Got Guidance

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

There was a little girl  
Who had a little curl  
Right in the middle of her  
forehead  
When she was good, she  
was very, very good  
But when she was bad, she  
was horrid.

So goes a charming little nursery rhyme with which most of us are familiar. But, you know, upon analyzing it, if we may, it does have a lesson or sort of second-thought for us today.

We all know what little girls are made of: "Sugar and spice and everything nice." But are they? Yes, as God made them. But, sad to say, some, like seeds which were planted, as related in one of our Gospels, fall upon barren ground . . . or grow up among the rocks, weeds and cockle and are trodden down or wither away, or are choked by the thorns of misguidance and neglect.

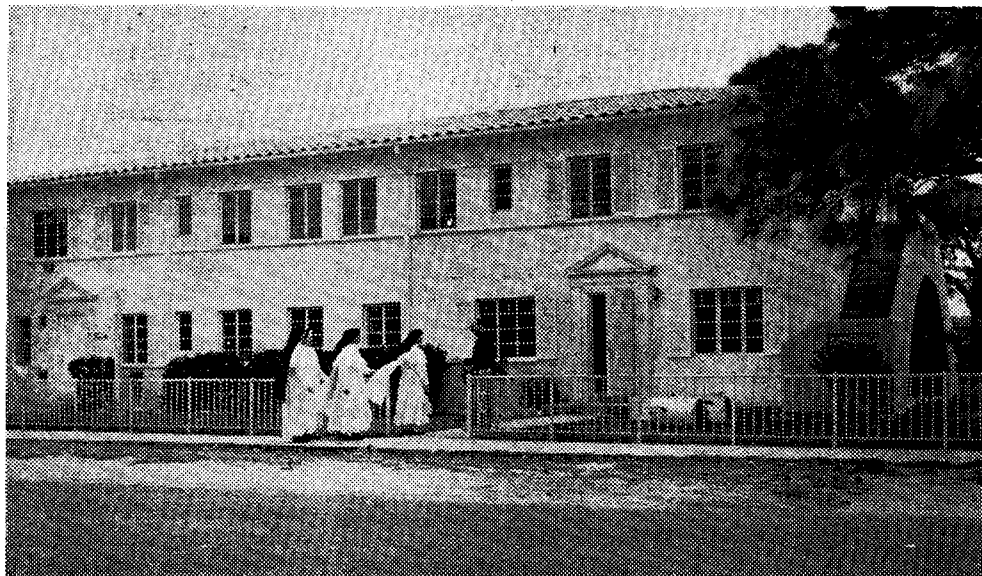
### MAJORITY OBEYS RULES

We need no surveys to demonstrate to us that most of our youngsters are "hép" and, surprisingly perhaps, have a pretty firm grip on their present, and their plans and hopes for their future, and know the score and obey the rules. But, unfortunately, as we know too well, some children are brought into this world and only part-time reared, nurtured or taught . . . and some are even maltreated by one or both parents who may have personal, physical or psychological problems of their own.

In themselves, these are sad cases . . . too often resulting in broken homes . . . but the evil effects are many times inherited by the child or children. And the child naturally rebels and, if she is a girl, she ceases to be "everything nice."

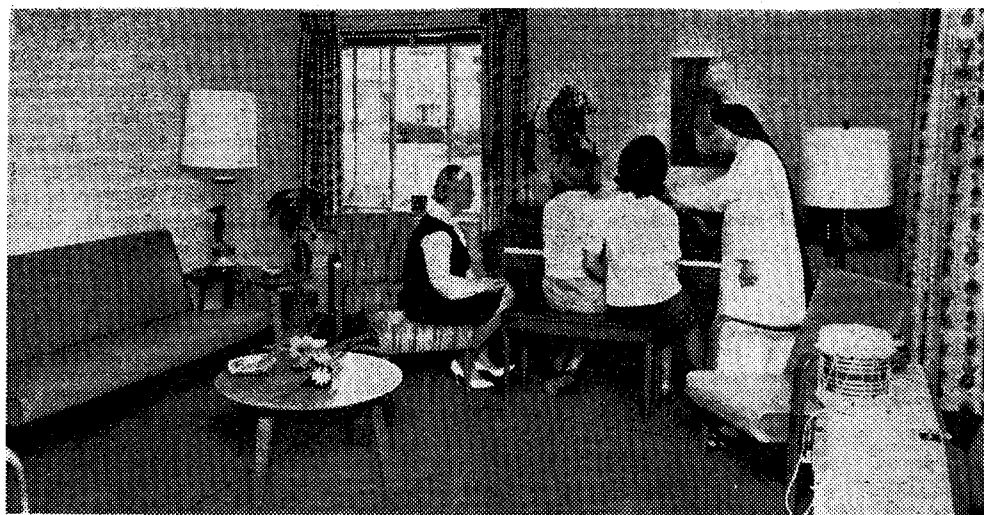
That there are such situations is not a story-book myth but rather a stark reality. If this girl were your daughter or relative, you would be concerned enough to ask: "What can be done . . . and who will do it?"

In our opinion, the most helpful and positive manner to answer this question would be to recite for you a typical and factual situation of a Jane Doe in our diocese. If this seems to be in the pattern of a Horatio Alger story, that is because that's what it is, in an allegorical sense. From the rags of neglect and occasions of evil, the weeds of misplaced trust and the sins of omission to the blossom of shining womanhood and the beautiful flowering of one of God's creatures, let us briefly trace this transition which, though moving in itself, is but one example of the God-



Voice Photos

### Bethany Residence For Dependent Girls Is Staffed By Dominican Nuns



### Bethany Residents Enjoy Recreation In Large Living Room

given "magic" that our Dominican Sisters of Bethany perform constantly at Bethany Residence in Miami.

### ENDOWED WITH ZEST

Jane was the third child born to a family which was seemingly blessed with four others. For reasons that only God knows, her brothers and sisters were of the passive type . . . the kind that seem to drift with the tide. But Jane was endowed with zest and a spirit . . . a spirit which could as easily have been directed toward evil as to good purposes. But in her environment and with her lack of the sense of true values, where was Jane's urge or incentive to bend her efforts, incline her ways toward anything except that which seemed to glitter.

At what we might call the tender age of 15, Jane tired of her world of have-nots, wandered off on her own. For a time the newness, the neon lights and bongo drums, the "fascinating" people she called friends, and the ABC of a full stomach and a soft bed were sufficient to make her feel that she had arrived and truly belonged.

But, like the little girl who, when she was good, "was very, very good," a little thing called conscience began to be a nightly visitor . . . and sleep was long in coming. Yet she continued on a path that might

have turned into the road to delinquency.

Jane's parents were distraught to say the least. All their efforts at correction were ignored . . . and finally Jane's father sought the help of his pastor . . . the wisest step he could have taken. For, from then on the problem became almost routine. We say "almost routine" because no two children or their situations are similar. But there are certain guidelines and, when administered with charity to all, a pattern or prescription quickly comes to the surface.

### UP TO WELFARE BUREAU

And so it was with Jane. The pastor immediately got in touch with the Catholic Welfare Bureau, detailed the case and circumstances, and requested all possible aid. Without delay, Jane's story was examined, and a caseworker was assigned to investigate and make recommendations.

Before long Jane found herself in a new home . . . the Bethany Residence . . . under the loving care and guidance of Sister Ancilla and her trained and dedicated staff of the Dominican Sisters of Bethany. But perhaps to call their ministrations "magic" is stretching a point. You see, each of these Sisters is gifted in her own special way.

One specializes in art and painting — another in cooking

— another in the art of the needle and homemaking tasks — one in music inspiring group singing — another in hygiene and "keep-fit" exercises. Sister Ancilla sums it up by calling it the "Art of Life." There are no classes, as such, no lessons — just a sort of "homework" that most naturally rubs off on anyone exposed to it.

And that's exactly what happened to Jane. Her new-found home brought her new horizons, new vistas, and a new and deeper appreciation of the depth and fullness of the rewards of the simple things that life holds for all of us.

The transition that took place in Jane's outlook . . . in her disposition and behavior was gradual, to be sure . . . but it was genuine and deeply rooted . . . and her flowering into a young woman of substance instead of shadow was a credit to the Sisters and to her own latent character, as well.

Jane's story is real and inspiring. Yet she remains a symbol . . . another example of the great good that is daily the lot of the religious and laity who devote their time and talents to succor all those who come under the administration of the arms of your Catholic Welfare Bureaus.

Help them in your charity and in your daily prayers. May God bless you.



# Final Plans Are Formulated For KC National Convention

Final plans are being formulated for the National Convention of the Knights of Columbus to be held on Miami Beach Aug. 13 to 18.

Leonard Burt, chairman of convention arrangements, announced that three events already have been scheduled for delegates.

"A Night In the Islands" show is planned on Sunday, Aug. 14, at the pool at the Fontainebleau Hotel, convention headquarters.

The following day, Monday, Aug. 15, a two-hour "Latin American Extravaganza" will be presented by 90 exiled Cuban youths in the Grand Ballroom of the Fontainebleau.

The Convention Ball will be held Wednesday, Aug. 16, Bill Henneberg's 15-piece orchestra and a five-piece calypso band will play.

Three letters, one of them from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, were published in "Columbia" magazine last month officially extending invitations to Knights to attend the convention.

"Columbia" is the official magazine of the Knights of Columbus and is distributed to Knights throughout the country.

Writing letters, in addition to Bishop Carroll, were Governor Haydon Burns and Mayor Elliott Roosevelt of Miami Beach.

Bishop Carroll's letter read as follows:

"It is a pleasure to welcome the 84th Supreme Convention of the Knights of Columbus to the Diocese of Miami.

"I pray that your meeting together will be successful and I hope that you will examine closely the documents of Vatican Council II, especially the Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity.

"Here the council Fathers offer you encouragement and direction in your Christian mission.

"Be assured that the Diocese of Miami is anxious to receive all attending the convention this summer and I personally look forward to your arrival."

Gov. Burns stated in his letter:

"We of Florida are delighted that you are holding your 84th Supreme Convention in Miami Beach this year.

"As governor I extend to you a most cordial welcome to Florida.

"We are thoroughly cognizant of the major and continuing contributions made by the Knights of Columbus on a local, state and national level to the spiritual and civic betterment of our nation, and you will find our state and its citizens most hospitable and eager to do everything possible to make your convention an outstanding success in every respect.

"It is our hope that from this 85th annual meeting you will return to your home communities refreshed and rededicated to the fine works being carried on by your respective Knights of Columbus councils."

The letter from Mayor Roosevelt said:

"As mayor of Miami Beach I wish to extend a most cordial welcome to the members of the Knights of Columbus who will convene in our city for their 84th Supreme Convention.

"Our city is deeply honored to play host to your distinguished organization . . . and we

look forward with pleasure to displaying for you the incomparable array of convention and vacation facilities which we have developed here for our visitors from all over the world.

"All Miami Beach joins me in wishing you a most productive and memorable meeting . . . together with a cordial invitation to visit Miami Beach often in the years to come.

"You have my personal assurance that a warm welcome will await you always."

## Grotto Blessed At Ascension Church

FORT MYERS BEACH — Our Lady's Grotto on the grounds of Ascension Church was recently blessed by Father Miguel Goni.

A memorial to Nell Santini Walsh from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Santini, the grotto features a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary set in local limestone.

## Cardinal Visits Sweden

STOCKHOLM (NC) — Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals, paid a six-day visit to this country as a patron of the 11th European Exhibition, which centers around the personal life and career of Queen Christina, a 17th-century Swedish queen who gave up her throne and became a Catholic.



PRESENTING A CHALICE to Mrs. Bernardette Siebenaler, widow of Past Faithful Navigator Linus Siebenaler of the Indian River Fourth Degree General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus, is T. J. Crotty, present Faithful Navigator. Looking on is James T. Vocelle, member of the Assembly. The presentation took place at a banquet in Fort Pierce. Mrs. Siebenaler will give the chalice to a priest or parish of her choice.

## Pompano Man Gets KC Deputy Post

John DiVito, State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, has announced the appointment of Robert Dugdale of the Pompano Beach K. of C. Council as District Deputy of the Knights of Columbus in District 17.

Dugdale is the immediate past Grand Knight of the Pompano Council and is the first member of that Council to be appointed district deputy.

In addition to Pompano, other councils under Dugdale's jurisdiction are the two Fort Lauderdale councils and the Hollywood council.

Dugdale succeeds George Palotto of the Hollywood council in his new district deputy post.

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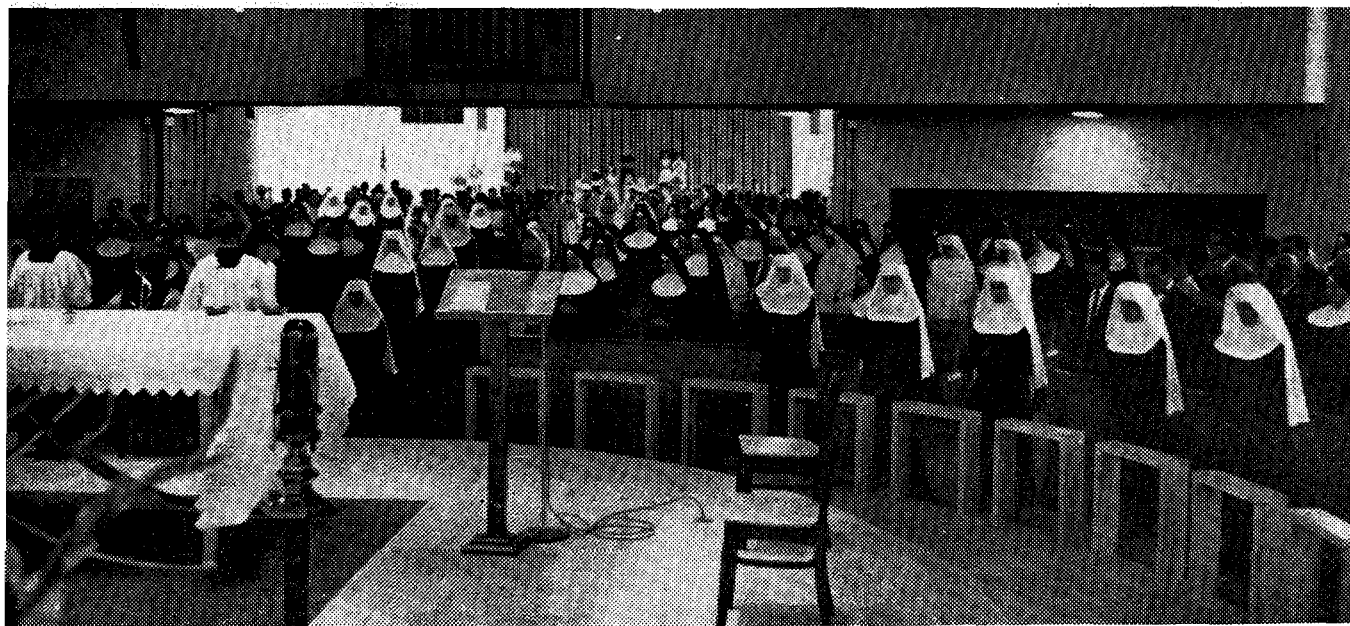
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14 Novices Were Received By Sisters Of St. Joseph Of St. Augustine Last Saturday At Jensen Beach

## OTHERS PROFESS FIRST VOWS

# 14 Young Women Invested At St. Joseph Novitiate

JENSEN BEACH — Fourteen young women, including seven from the Diocese of Miami were received as novices last Saturday in the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

During ceremonies which followed Mass offered by Msgr. James F. Enright, Diocese of Miami Vicar for Religious, in the new St. Joseph Novitiate Chapel, 13 novices made first profession of annual vows.

Father Primo Contreras, S.J., St. Charles College, Grand Coteau, La., preached the homily. Father Leo Gorman, C.P., Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach, was master of ceremonies.

Bishop Edward Dalmau was in the sanctuary during the Mass and investiture ceremonies were attended by Mother Louis Edwin, S.S.J., Mother General of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine; Sister Mary Frederic, S.S.J. assistant to the mother general; Mother St. Charles, S.S.J., Mistress of Novices; a large delegation of Sisters of St. Joseph; representatives of the Adrian Dominican Sisters and the Sisters of St. Philip Neri; and families of the postulants and novices.

Members of the clergy present included Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami; and Msgr. Charles Bartok, pastor, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Orlando.

Those invested as novices and their names in religion are Loretta Bussiere, Cathedral parish, who will now be known as Sis-

ter Paul Loretta; Peggy Kleyla, Epiphany parish, South Miami, Sister Paul Catherine; Christina Nolan, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, Sister Peter Damian; Jeanne Burns, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Sister Kenneth Marie; Susan Marie Boehlein, St. John the Apostle parish Hialeah, Sister Martha Joseph; Lynn Herrick, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, Sister John Lawrence; Alma Jo Charleston, Christ the King parish, Jacksonville, Sister Charles Gregory; Maria Miranda, Puerto Rico, Sister Maria Salvador; Nancy McClintic, Assumption parish, Jacksonville, Sister Mary Eucharista; Suzan Gay Foster, Cathedral parish, St. Augustine, Sister Anne Michele; Rosanna Miller, St. Mary parish, Rockledge, Sister Rose William; Mary Ellen Buning, St. James parish, Orlando, Sister Mary Joan; and Sandra LeMore, St. Matthew parish, Jacksonville, Sister John Margaret.

Maria Isern of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera, who came to South Florida from Cuba, will be known in religion as Sister Maria Guadalupe.

Novices whose parents are members of Diocese of Miami parishes and who received the black veil and professed first annual vows are Sister Anne Pierre, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amédee Renuart, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Sister Albert Joseph, daughter of Albert Stoecker, Little Flower parish; and Sister Anthony Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Newton, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

## PRELATE'S ADVICE ON VOCATIONS

# 'Youth Wants A Challenge On Basis Of High Ideals'

CINCINNATI (NC) — Appeals for religious vocations among young people must be based on a challenge to their high ideals, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati said here.

The archbishop counseled Religious to be sure they have "a right understanding and true appreciation of the meaning of religious life" and to "employ correct means" in their efforts to foster vocations.

He preached following a pontifical low Mass, which he celebrated in St. Peter in Chains' cathedral.

Auxiliary Bishop Edward A. McCarthy celebrated Mass on the same afternoon in Sacred Heart church, Dayton, and preached on the same subject.

**YOUTH NEEDS CHALLENGE**  
Sponsor of the dual event, which drew Sisters of many congregations, was the Archdiocesan Vocation Endeavor (AVE), a cooperative enterprise of religious communities of women in the Cincinnati archdiocese.

Archbishop Alter said that "youth wants to be challenged by high ideals, and not by in-

ducements that spring from temporal or human considerations."

He stressed that a religious vocation is "a grace of God" which operates "interiorly."

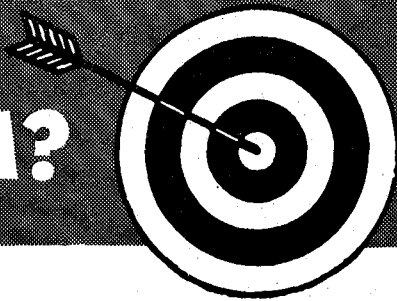
"Above all," he counseled, "never use pressure. Never say, 'You'll lose your soul if you don't accept your vocation.' The Church has never taught that. A religious vocation is to be answered in total freedom, cheerfully, without any force or compulsion."

Archbishop Alter also cited the need for screening of candidates. "Not everyone who presents herself as having a religious vocation is to be taken at face value," he said.

He advised the Sisters to "carefully evaluate" new trends in the apostolate and not to be too quick to adopt novel approaches.

"Let no one tell you," he said, "that the work of teaching children in the classroom or of service to the sick in hospitals or of caring for others in need has ceased to be apostolate of the Religious."

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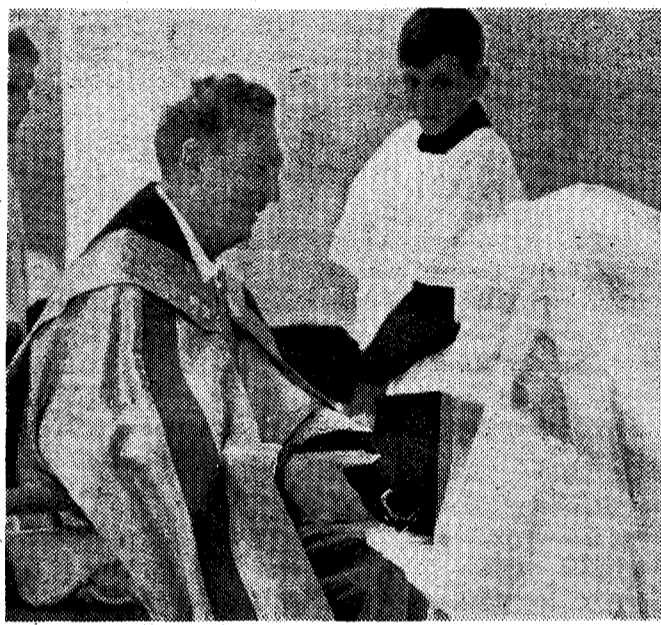
14 POSTULANTS received by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine as novices included Alma Jo Charleston, Jacksonville; Loretta Bussiere, Miami; Maria Miranda, Puerto Rico; Nancy McClintic, Jacksonville; Margaret Kleyla, South Miami; Christina Nolan, Hialeah; and Jeanne Burns, Miami.



WHITE VEILS and black habits of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine were received by the postulants during investiture ceremonies at which Msgr. James F. Enright, Diocese of Miami Vicar for Religious, officiated last Saturday in the new chapel of Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate.



EPIPHANY PARISH member, Peggy Kleyla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kleyla, receives her habit.



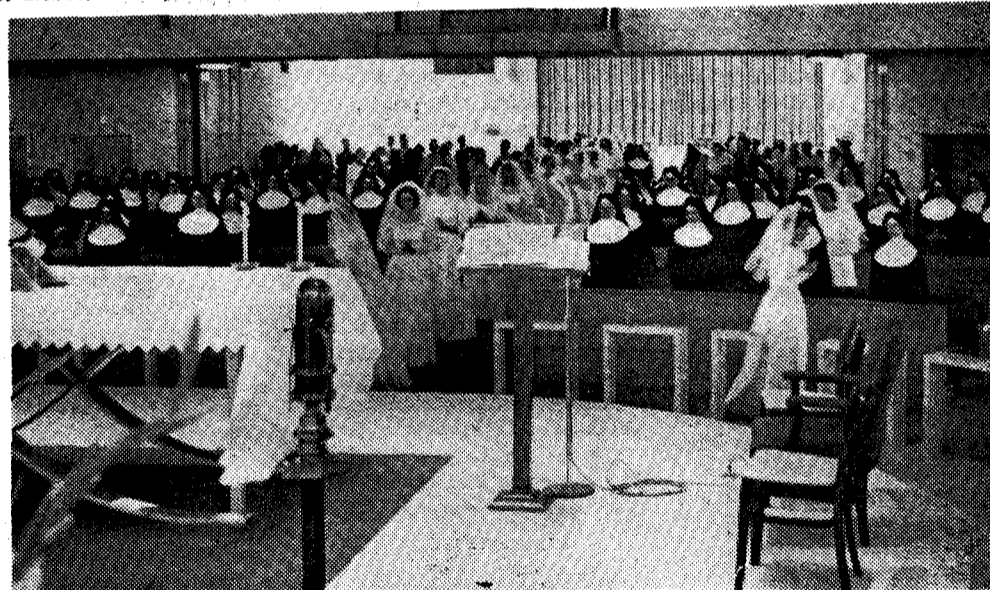
BLACK HABIT is presented by Monsignor Enright to Jeanne Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Miami.



CARRYING HABIT, Loretta Bussiere, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Bussiere, the Cathedral parish, leaves the sanctuary.



Kneeling At Altar Rail, Postulants Express Desire To Become Religious



Sisters Of St. Joseph And Postulants' Families Attended Ceremonies



ONE OF 13 NOVICES who professed first annual vows during Saturday's ceremonies was Sister Anne Pierre, S.J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Renuart, Little Flower parish.



NEW NOVICE, Sister Martha Joseph, talks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boehlein; her grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Hahn; a sister, Dorothy; and her brother, Joseph, of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.



NOVICE Christina Nolan, Immaculate Conception parish, bears name, Sister Peter Damian.

## 19 South Dade DCCW Directors Are Appointed

Nineteen women have been named members of the board of directors of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, by Mrs. Arthur Harlan, president.

Mrs. Wendell K. Gordon, past president of the deanery, a member of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is serving as parliamentarian. Mrs. Arthur Podway, Epiphany parish, South Miami, is the historian.

Named chairmen of standing committees were Mrs. William Krug, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Catholic Charities; Mrs. George Cooney, St. Brendan parish, Civic Participation and USO; Mrs. John Taylor, St. Rita parish, Civil Defense; Mrs. Donald Erb, St. Louis parish, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Mrs. Raymond Nihill, St. Agnes parish, Constitution and By-laws; Mrs. C. B. Morse, St. Timothy parish, Family and

Parent Education; Mrs. Alfred Palmer, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, Foreign Relief; and Mrs. Jack L. Tunstall, Epiphany parish, Home and School Association.

Mrs. James Hughes, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, is chairman of the committee on International and Inter-American Relations; Mrs. Bernard Blank, Epiphany parish, Libraries and Literature; Mrs. Edmund Clancey, St. Louis parish, Organization and Development; Mrs. Jerome Rankin, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, Publicity and Public Relations; Mrs. Richard Moore, St. Louis parish, Retreats; Mrs. John Roche, Holy Rosary parish, Social Action; Mrs. William Cassidy, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, Spiritual Development; Mrs. E. L. Fuller, St. Timothy parish, Youth; and Mrs. Hans F. Due, SS. Peter and Paul parish, WICS.



NEW OFFICERS of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary receive congratulations from Father John Nevins, bureau director. From left to right are Mrs. George Mix, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul G. Carrabba, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas M. Carter, treasurer; Mrs. John J. Ward, vice president; and Mrs. William Terheyden, president.

## Auxiliary Adds Three New Services

Three new services have been added during the past year to the projects of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary now observing the fourth anniversary of its founding as a service organization.

In addition to the motor corps, sewing and special projects committees, members have formed a Baptism Committee; Family Counseling Committee and a Volunteer Committee to serve at the medical center in Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center in downtown Miami.

Mrs. Charles Schwarz, St. Rose of Lima parish, is chairman of the Baptism Committee which not only provides baptismal attire but furnishes transportation for infants from their foster homes to churches to receive the Sacrament of Baptism.

She is assisted by Mrs. John J. Ward, Mrs. Paul Carrabba, Mrs. Margaret Bodziok and Mrs. Carol Matthews.

### COUNSELING SERVICE

The Family Counseling Committee headed by Mrs. Thomas Kelly, provides five volunteers

who serve as receptionists in the Family Counseling Department of the welfare bureau on Wednesday and Friday evenings and on Saturday morning. Committee members are Mrs. William Forthman, Mrs. Walter Schwartz, Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs. Joseph Eisenhart.

Three members of the auxiliary, which has 70 active members from 19 Greater Miami parishes, who are registered nurses, donate their services to the medical center at the Spanish Center. They are Mrs. Schwarz, Mrs. Josephine Snetro and Mrs. Mary Lopez Cox.

During the past year 22 members of the motor corps drove a total of 6,880 miles in 467 hours transporting children under the care of the agency to hospital clinics, doctors, dentists, etc. In addition the corps picks up furniture donations for delivery to foster homes.

Some 70 women sewed an estimated 1,175 new garments for infants and children from materials donated or purchased

through small benefit socials.

Approximately 1,000 pieces of used clothing were mended, washed and ironed by 15 members for donation to Bethany Residence for Dependent Teenage Girls and Boys Town of South Florida as well as for children in foster homes.

The "Diaper Brigade" provided 144 dozen diapers for infants while 47 new infant items were provided through showers. Three hundred Christmas gifts were also provided by the auxiliary as well as infant cribs, sheets, mattresses, strollers and bicycles.

Through the cooperation of affiliations in the five deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women 47 complete layettes were made available for new-born babies.

Year-round programming of the auxiliary includes speakers from the United Fund, of which the welfare bureau is an agency; Mental Health Society, Visiting Nurses Association and Cancer Society in order that the auxiliary members may be educated to community needs.



RECENT bride is Mrs. Richard Martinez, the former Kathleen Maria Broe, whose marriage took place July 2 in Holy Family Church.

## Catholic Daughters At Key West Elect

KEY WEST — Mrs. Mary Whiteman has been elected grand regent of Court St. Mary Star of the Sea of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Other officers are Mrs. Eleanor Wylk, vice regent; Mrs. Mary Jane Watson, prophetess; Mrs. Juliet Delgado, historian; Mrs. Josephine Scarchio, financial secretary; Mrs. Ida Fredette, treasurer; Mrs. Rose Henriquez, monitor; and Mrs. Aida Gilson, sentinel.

Mrs. Ana Weekley and Mrs. Mary Haas serve as three-year trustees.

## High School Girls' Retreat Starts Today

LANTANA — Junior and senior high school girls will observe a weekend retreat beginning this afternoon (Friday) and continuing through Sunday at the Cenacle Retreat House.

Father Joyce Spencer, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Retreat House will conduct the weekend conference. He will also be the retreat master for a retreat on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 12 and 13, which will be observed by girls from 13 to 15 years of age.

Private retreats are scheduled to be held at retreat house for women from Friday, July 15 to Sunday, July 17.

Women from parishes in the Rockledge area will observe a weekend retreat from July 22 to July 24. Father Gerald Reilly, C.S.S.R. will conduct the conferences. Ladies in parishes in the Eau Gallie area will participate in weekend retreat conferences, July 29-31.

Information concerning retreats and days of recollection may be obtained by writing to the Cenacle Retreat House, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy. or by calling 582-2534.

## Woman Leader's Husband Is Dead

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (NC) — Requiem Mass for Marcus Kilch, 55, husband of the president of the National Council of Catholic Women, was offered in St. Charles Church in nearby Boardman.

His wife, Rosemary, in addition to being NCCW president is also president of the Women in Community Service (WICS), a national organization of Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Negro women's organizations aiding in the war on poverty program through job training for unemployed women.

## Nun's Odd Job — Running Nurse School In Prison

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (NC) — Sister Mary Anita is director of the Neumiller School of Vocational Nursing — a fact that might not seem unusual, except that the school is located in San Quentin prison.

A few weeks ago it became the first such school in a penal institution in California to be accredited by the State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners.

For Sister Mary Anita, who for six years has worked for the accreditation, it is a major step forward for both the men and society.

"What this means," she said, "is that after these men have served their sentences, they will return to society to be doing worthwhile work in a field in which there is a real need."

"They have already demonstrated that the program is worthwhile," she said. "There are two men in class who have the possibility of parole before the program is completed and they want to stay in prison until

they are able to complete their training."

Part of that training includes bedside nursing experience in San Quentin's 200 bed hospital, which has cases typical of any general hospital with the exception of obstetrics and pediatrics. The latter training comes after parole, when the student affiliates with St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco.

"When you first meet a class," Sister explained, "they look at you and size you up — as a woman and as a nun. You want to reach them as a person and to let them know you are deeply interested in them personally."

"I know I was impressed as I got the backgrounds of the boys to realize there has been a woman in their life in some way — often a most destructive way — a sweetheart, or a wife who got them off the track. You recognize the tremendous impact a woman has on the life of a man."

"We are counteracting this," she explained, "by showing them another phase of womanhood."

## Nursing Students Get Summer Jobs

Two Barry College nursing students from Greater Miami parishes will serve as Junior Assistant Health Service Officers in the U. S. Public Health Service during the summer.

Judith Tkach, daughter of Mrs. Marie V. Tkach, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; and Sheila Dennison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dennison, St. James parish, North Miami, will be seniors in the Fall.

Miss Tkach, president of her class, will be stationed at Staten Island, N. Y.

An active member of the college Nursing Student Association, Miss Dennison has been assigned in Norfolk, Va.

## Dessert-Bridge By St. Anthony Group

FORT LAUDERDALE — A dessert and bridge under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, July 12 in the air-conditioned club rooms of the organization.

Mrs. Carl H. Kathe is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Keegan at 564-4143.

The annual Bridge Marathon of the club is in progress and will continue through the summer months with Mrs. Ralph Shaw, chairman.

## Officers Installed By Marionettes

Mrs. Nina Bonwell, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, has been installed as president of the Marionettes, women's auxiliary of the Marian Council of the K. of C.

Marian Council past grand knight, Joseph Matthews, also installed Mrs. Sue Foley, Visitation parish, vice president; Mrs. Kay Mesler, St. James parish, recording secretary; Mrs. Terry DeJacomo, St. James parish, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Anna Vidrickson, Visitation parish, treasurer.



**LUCIENDO** las vestiduras nupciales propias de la ceremonia, la joven María Miranda, de Puerto Rico, lleva en sus manos el hábito de novicia recibido de manos de Mons. James Enright. Catorce jóvenes postulantes recibieron el hábito de Novicias en la Capilla del Noviciado Mt. St. Joseph, Jensen Beach.



**TOMAN EL HABITO DE NOVICIAS UNA CUBANA Y UNA PUERTORRIQUEÑA**

UNA JOVEN CUBANA que acaba de recibir el hábito de novicia de la Orden de Religiosas de San José de San Agustín, charla con sus orgullosos padres, el doctor Luis Isern y señora, momentos después de la ceremonia de investidura, en la que con el hábito tomó el nombre de Sister María Guadalupe.

## Ordena el Papa a 70 Jóvenes Sacerdotes Para Latinoamérica

Como señal de la gran preocupación de la Iglesia Universal por el crecimiento de la fe en Latinoamérica, el Papa Paulo VI ordenó 70 jóvenes de Europa y Norte y Sur América en la Basílica de San Pedro. Todos ellos trabajarán en los países de Centro y Sur América.

El Papa entró en la Basílica a las 8 A.M., y entre sus acompañantes había dos Obispos: Giuseppe Carraro de Verona, que es el presidente de la Comisión Episcopal Italiana para Latinoamérica y Alfredo Viola, de Salto, Uruguay. Estos dos obispos también ayudaron al Papa en la larga ceremonia de la ordenación, aunque todos los actos principales de ésta fueron realizados personalmente por el Papa.

El Papa concelebró una misa con los 70 jóvenes después de la lectura del Evangelio pronunció una homilía sobre la significación de la ceremonia del día y sobre las necesidades de la Iglesia en Latinoamérica.

## Preocupación y Oración del Papa por Situación Argentina

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO. (NA) —El Papa Paulo VI comparte 'la grave preocupación pastoral' de los obispos argentinos sobre la crisis que abate actualmente a dicho país y ha elevado sus plegarias a Cristo, 'Príncipe de la Paz', para que ilumine las inteligencias y lleve a la República Argentina por los cauces de un verdadero progreso.

Así lo dió a conocer el Santo Padre por intermedio de un telegrama enviado (julio-iro) al Arzobispo de Buenos Aires, Cardenal Antonio Caggiano, notándose claramente en la redacción del citado documento el especial cuidado del Papa Paulo VI en abstenerse a dar el menor indicio de que, en algún momento, pudiera interpretarse su interés como la toma de una po-

sición a favor o en contra del golpe militar recientemente producido en la Argentina.

"Al hacernos eco en nuestro corazón de Padre Universal de la grave preocupación pastoral que, como preladados de la Iglesia Argentina, tú y los demás obispos seguís el curso de los recientes acontecimientos en que vuestra noble patria se debate, queremos asegurarnos la promesa de nuestras especiales plegarias a Cristo, Príncipe de la Paz, para que El, por intercesión de la gloriosa Virgen de Luján, bajo cuyo patrocinio ha escrito su historia el amado pueblo argentino, ilumine las inteligencias y guíe las voluntades en la búsqueda de un constante progreso, sólidamente fundado sobre un efectivo amor fraterno. Y, en esta esperanza, te enviamos a ti, al episcopado, al clero y a los fieles de esa dilecta nación, una particular bendición apostólica." Tal es el tenor del telegrama citado.

### Celebraron el 4 de Julio Jóvenes Cubanos

Cerca de un centenar de jóvenes —en su mayoría cubanos desterrados— se reunieron en el salón de actos de la Misión de San Juan Bosco para rendir tributo en español al aniversario de la Independencia de Estados Unidos.

El acto fue organizado por el Comité Organizador del Centro Juvenil de San Juan Bosco y en el mismo se desplegaron las banderas de Estados Unidos y Cuba.

La velada cívico cultural se ofreció el lunes, día 4, destacándose la estrecha solidaridad de Cuba y los pueblos de Latinoamérica con los Estados Unidos y lo que esta nación ha significado para los ideales de libertad y democracia.

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## NOTAS ALEGRES EN LA TRAGICA HISTORIA DEL DESTIERRO

### Feliz Reunión de Padres con sus Hijos

(Tomado del "West Virginia Register" de la Diócesis de Wheeling)

Catorce niños hambrientos y asustados aterrizaron en el aeropuerto de Wheeling, West Virginia en la tarde del 27 de Julio de 1962.

Este fue el comienzo de una nueva fase en la vida de estos refugiados cubanos quienes hacía pocos días acababan de despedirse con tristeza de sus padres.

¿Qué niño entre 8 y 12 años puede entender la mecánica de la política? Estos niños no podían ni sabían comprender el por qué sus padres los separaban con tanta prisa de su suelo patrio. Todo era un gran cambio para ellos. No entendían el nuevo idioma, las comidas y las costumbres eran también diferentes. Todas estas diferencias, por tanto, sólo servían para intensificar la nostalgia por familiares y amigos.

Las religiosas de San José en San Vicente contribuyeron grandemente a ayudar a estos niños a sobreponer su nostalgia. Como a todos les encantaba nadar, la piscina se convirtió en su centro de reunión.

Casi todos estos niños habían perdido uno o dos cursos durante el período revolucionario de Cuba y se encontraban atrasados con relación a los demás niños de

su edad. Para evitar que siguieran perdiendo cursos, se les dió un curso intensivo de inglés y al tiempo de comenzar las clases en septiembre, los niños ya hablaban inglés.

El progreso fue notable, ya que al año siguiente la mayor parte de ellos pudo adelantar un curso para quedar con los de su edad. Después de pasar dos años en St. Vincent se hizo un gran esfuerzo por la Catholic Charities para situar a todos estos niños en hogares sustitutos y en 1965 ya todos estaban viviendo con una familia.

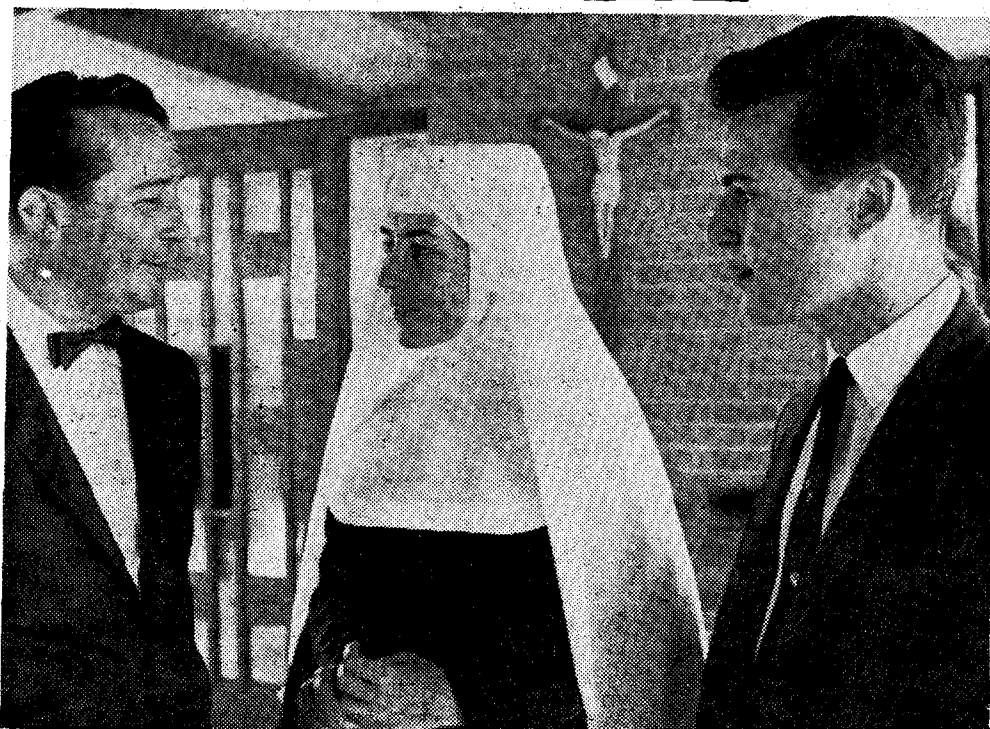
Con la ayuda de esas buenas familias, muchos de esos niños sobresalieron grandemente. Uno de ellos fue elegido presidente de su clase. Otra ganó un concurso literario y otro ganó los más altos honores de su clase.

En los últimos meses los padres de esos niños han logrado salir de Cuba y venir a Estados Unidos. A principios de junio, el último de estos 14 niños llegados en 1962 se reunió con sus padres.

Todos ellos, sin excepción, sabían que durante su estancia se les preparó para el momento en que habrían de reunirse con sus padres. Ahora ellos podrían ayudar a sus padres con el inglés y las costumbres de este país y serles fuente de aliento.

Todos los que trabajaron con ellos durante su estancia en West Virginia, las religiosas, los trabajadores sociales y los padres sustitutos sintieron la partida de estos jovencitos para diversas partes del país. Sin embargo,

todos ellos sabían que éstos se habían sobrepuesto a la adversidad y ahora podrían hacer por sus padres y demás familiares lo que se había hecho por ellos en los últimos cuatro años.



LA NOVICIA María Miranda, ahora Sister María Salvador, S.S.J. charla con su hermano Luis Miranda y su sobrino Roberto, que vinieron de New York y Puerto Rico respectivamente para asistir a la ceremonia de investidura en la capilla del noviciado Mt. St. Joseph, Jensen Beach.

# Tercer Año de Pontificado de Su Santidad Paulo VI

El viaje sin precedentes del Papa Paulo VI a los Estados Unidos para pronunciar un mensaje en pro de la paz ante las Naciones Unidas, probablemente será recordado por el mundo como su acto más importante durante el tercer año de su reinado desde que fuera elevado al papado el 21 de junio de 1963. En el Vaticano el aniversario pasó casi desapercibido. Por tradición, la conmemoración solemne del aniversario se celebra la fecha de la coronación del Papa, en el caso del Papa Paulo, el 30 de junio.

Ciertamente, nadie puede negar que el tercer año del Papa fue muy significativo tanto dentro como fuera del Vaticano. Se puede decir que el año papal coincidió con los principios establecidos por uno de los documentos conciliares más importantes — la Iglesia en el Mundo de Hoy.

La clausura del concilio, luego de cuatro largos años de debate y estudio, fue en sí misma un logro de importancia. Al Papa no le tomó mucho tiempo poner en práctica los deseos del concilio. El primer ejemplo de esto fue el anuncio, al comenzar la cuarta y última sesión del concilio, de su intención de instituir un sínodo de obispos de todo el mundo para ayudarlo a gobernar la Iglesia universal. Esta decisión y otras, tal como el reciente anuncio de su decisión de devolverle a los obispos locales ciertos derechos que desde hace mucho tiempo habían estado reservados a la Santa Sede, son ejemplos de que el Papa está consciente de la complejidad y la necesidad de descentralización que existe dentro de la Iglesia en la actualidad.

La reforma del Santo Oficio, la eliminación del Índice de Libros Prohibidos, alguna liberalización de las normas que orientan los matrimonios mixtos —todo esto ocurrido durante el último año— indican que son precursores de otros cambios que vendrán luego.

Sin embargo, durante el mismo período, el Papa ha demostrado que aunque está consciente de los signos de los tiempos, también está muy consciente de su deber de preservar la fe y la enseñanza católica. En numerosas audiencias públicas el Papa ha hablado de la necesidad de que haya equilibrio, disciplina y habilidad para discernir entre lo que es esencial y lo que no es esencial.

Trascendiendo los confines de la misma Iglesia Católica, este último año ha visto dos grandes eventos de mucho significado para el cristianismo. Uno ocurrió poco antes de la clausura del concilio, cuando el Papa se unió a los observadores no cristianos en un servicio de oración en la Basílica de San Pablo. El otro fue la visita oficial del Arzobispo Anglicano Michael Ramsey, de Canterbury, al Papa a principios de 1966 y el servicio de oración conjunta en el que ambos participaron.

Entre sus esfuerzos en pro de la paz también sobresalen sus mensajes a la República Dominicana, sus cartas personales a líderes gubernamentales mundiales para que traten de solucionar la guerra en Vietnam, y las audiencias que concedió tanto al representante del Presidente Johnson como al Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de Rusia, Andrei Gromyko.

La víspera del aniversario, el Papa Paulo VI bendijo a 30 mil personas congregadas en la Plaza de San Pedro con motivo de la festividad de San Pedro y San Pablo.

Al cumplirse tres años de la fecha de su coronación, el 30 de junio, el Pontífice asistió por la mañana a un servicio solemne en la Basílica de San Pedro. Tras encabezar una procesión y ofrecer una breve plegaria al pie del Altar Mayor, presenció la ceremonia, que duró una hora y media.

Los servicios fueron oficiados por el Cardenal Lorenz Jaeger, cuya Arquidiócesis de Paderborn está dividida, por partes iguales, entre Alemania Occidental y Oriental.

Por la tarde, el Papa Paulo VI viajó a Santa María, 17 kilómetros al sur de Roma, para bendecir e inaugurar tres nuevos transmisores de la estación de Radio Vaticana. El cardenal Francis Spellman, Arzobispo de Nueva York, que donó uno de los transmisores asistió a la ceremonia. Los otros dos equipos fueron donados por los Caballeros de Colón y por varias organizaciones privadas.

Las nuevas instalaciones completan la estación de Radio Vaticana, avaluada en dos millones y medio de dólares, y permitirán que la voz de la Santa Sede pueda llegar, en adelante, a cualquier lugar de la tierra.

## HEROES DE CRISTO

### SANTA ISABEL DE PORTUGAL (1271-1336)

Hija del rey de Aragón Pedro III y prometida desde los 12 años al rey Dionisio de Portugal, se distinguió siempre por su amor a los pobres y por su actuación como mediadora de contiendas guerreras.



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### NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Por Manolo Reyes

La envidia es el síntoma característico de los hombres mediocres.

En contraposición, los hombres de buena fe, a cada nuevo ataque de la envidia ajena, practican más fuertemente la bondad, la mansedumbre y la caridad.

Mientras más fuerte es el ataque que produce la baja pasión de la envidia humana, más grande es el sentimiento de piedad en quienes han aprendido a perdonar.

Una de las grandes diferencias entre los envidiosos y los que son indiferentes a la envidia, es que los primeros son hombres sin fe, no creen en sus verdaderos valores espirituales o materiales, y buscan destruir por medios siempre reprobables, los valores ajenos. Son hombres que careciendo de verdadera estatura moral, quieren crecerse sobre el apoyo ajeno, sin comprender que tarde o temprano, caerán.

Porque el gran reto de la vida moderna es la creación. Los seres humanos, en un mundo tan dinámico y variado como el que vivimos, necesitan crear para servir a los demás, para ayudar al prójimo.

Los envidiosos que sólo viven para sí mismos, ante la

incapacidad de crear, necesitan apoyarse en la creación ajena para auparse. El hombre creador sabe agradecer, el mediocre cree que todo se lo merece.

Por regla general los envidiosos utilizan armas tan bajas como la murmuración, el chisme, la reserva mental y se asocian a otros renegados para difamar a quienes tienen una vida limpia de trabajo honrado y a prueba de toda mácula contra la moral.

Los hombres que crean, que no escatiman en dar porque siempre tienen el poder para crear más, hablan claro y de frente, con seguridad en la palabra, sin temor alguno a la verdad.

Para los envidiosos, el mundo gira alrededor de ellos. Los hombres mediocres son egocentristas y aspiran a la gloria efímera que se puede conseguir en este lapso transitorio de tiempo que se llama vida.

Los que tienen sus ojos clavados en las alturas, saben que en este período de prueba, se viene a servir a través del sacrificio.

En los labios de los hombres de buena fe, hay una oración perenne por la conversión de los hombres mediocres.

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## El Dios Oculto

Por el Padre Angel Naberán

Es característico en Dios hacer las cosas suavemente, gradualmente y no por saltos. De ahí el principio filosófico: NATURA NON DAD SALTUS. La naturaleza no da saltos.

Aplicado esto a las leyes físico-fisiológicas, tenemos la ley de la evolución: de lo rudimentario a lo perfecto. Si lo aplicamos a la civilización, tendremos el progreso; si a la Revelación de Dios y al Dogma, nos encontramos con el Antiguo y Nuevo Testamento y la evolución hemogénea del Dogma. Dios está en todas partes, pero la vida infinita de Dios se oculta y habita en una luz inaccesible, y, cuando se manifiesta, lo hace a través de metáforas y velos, para hacerse buscar, para probar la fe, estimular la actividad humana, hacerse adivinar por el amor, para revelarse a los humildes y cegar a los soberbios.

Dios se ha llamado a sí mismo DIOS OCULTO. (Is. 45,15)

Hay un gran escándalo para la soberbia humana y una grande prueba y, al mismo tiempo, un grande triunfo para la fe, en este carácter oculto de la vida de Dios. Si Dios apareciera a los hombres en los esplendores de su majestad, nuestra fe dejaría de ser meritoria. Nadie podría resistir a los atractivos divinos. Hay quien dijo: "Si yo fuera Dios, hubiera escrito mi nombre en los cielos". Y en qué lengua entre tantas que hay en el mundo, podríamos contestar.

Sin embargo, Dios escribió su nombre en el cielo y en un lenguaje que todos lo entendieran: lenguaje del orden, de las leyes, de las órbitas, de la ciencia, de la vida, para que la razón humana pudiera hallar el nombre de Dios y la realidad de su presencia, con la misma certeza que halla la presencia del león por las huellas de sus garras, del fuego por el humo, del artista por sus cuadros. No vemos al artista, no vemos al león, no vemos al científico que lanzó un satélite alrededor de la tierra; pero ellos están ahí sin duda de ninguna clase.

Vemos una hoja de un árbol. La estudiamos a la luz de una lente del microscopio y ¡qué maravillas descubren nuestros ojos! ¡Qué leyes más sabias!

Con sus estomas —válvulas automáticas— que se abren o se cierran a la luz, según las necesidades del conjunto; que liberan el oxígeno para que podamos respirar ese aire purificado por la clorofila. Con sus raíces que fabrican lo mismo una papa incolora y fea, pero sabrosa, como una vistosa manzana o una flor, más elegante que una joyen en la plenitud de su belleza. ¿Dónde está el técnico? No lo vemos. Está oculto; pero sin duda está ahí.

Leyendo la Sagrada Biblia aparece la misma oscuridad. Hay quienes dicen: Nunca dijo Jesucristo: YO SOY DIOS. Y empezaron a negarle que Jesucristo fuera Dios y tuvo que escribir San Juan su Evangelio, diciendo en su

primer capítulo y en su primer versículo: 'Y el Verbo era DIOS'.

Y la razón humana, si no es humilde, ni está iluminada por la Fe, se asombra o se escandaliza. En ese tierno niño que llora, ¿cómo reconocer al Rey supremo que ya desde la cuna gobierna al mundo? ¿Cuán poco se parece el humilde obrero de Nazaret al Criador del cielo y de la Tierra! Y en ese Crucificado que muere entre dos ladrones, en medio de la rechifla de su pueblo ¿quién podría adivinar la Suprema Felicidad? Y en ese sepulcro de Calvario, tumba más silenciosa aun que la de la Eucaristía, cuán escondida está la Vida Infinita!

Este carácter de la Divinidad se nota tanto en la Creación, como en los Evangelios, como en la vida de Jesucristo, en la historia de la Iglesia y en la vida de las almas. Ella se oculta bajo las leyes del universo en la naturaleza, como Jesús en Belén de Nazareth y en la Eucaristía.

Respetar nuestra libertad y quiere que la busquemos espontáneamente, pero haciendo esfuerzos al mismo tiempo para hallarla y amarla. La Providencia Divina, considerada superficialmente, parece fracasar en todas las cosas. La historia de la Iglesia sin embargo, es una victoria bajo las apariencias de una perpetua derrota. 'Reg Navit A Ligno Deus'. Crucificado Reina.

Dios nos ha dado ciencia infusa. Dios nos ha dado la luz de la razón que progresa lentamente y alcanza la verdad progresivamente. 'Si no me queeris creer a Mí, creed a mis obras'. Dios dejó pruebas elocuentes de su paso en la Creación. El hombre tiene la razón para descubrir a El a través de sus huellas.

Dios puso poderosas fuerzas, sometidas a leyes maravillosas en la Creación. El hombre las va descubriendo poco a poco hasta encontrar casi el secreto de las fuerzas cósmicas. Dios dejó sus obras, sus milagros y una cuantas verdades en sus Sagradas Escrituras y de manera especial en los Evangelios. El hombre debe descubrir el pensamiento de Dios, las verdades allí escondidas, su divinidad y su amor, con su esfuerzo personal, ayudado por la luz de la Fe y el magisterio doctrinal de la Autoridad puesta por Jesús, que profundiza cada día más para alcanzar gradualmente mayor conocimiento de la Revelación de Cristo, en una continua evolución hemogénea del dogma, en un progreso constante, a semejanza de las ciencias y las técnicas en otros campos del saber humano.

Tengamos muy presentes estas ideas y nos ahorraremos muchos enigmas, contradicciones aparentes y muchos disgustos; y, por el contrario, hallaremos gran placer en descubrir a Dios escondido bajo los velos de las cosas, de las personas y de los acontecimientos, y sobre todo en la Biblia, en la Iglesia y en la vida de nuestras almas. Padre Angel Naberán.

● Instrucción y Adoración en Hogares

El Arzobispo Adelmo Machado de Maceio, Brasil, ha iniciado en su diócesis un programa común de instrucción y adoración en el hogar. En toda la diócesis se han distribuido 100 imágenes de Nuestra Señora de Fátima. Desde el 13 de mayo hasta el 31 de octubre, éstas están siendo trasladadas cada tres días de casa en casa. Cuando la imagen llega a una casa, los moradores invitan a sus vecinos para rezar el rosario, leer el Evangelio y escuchar un mensaje del arzobispo. Durante el primer día, la carta del arzobispo discute la necesidad y el método de enseñanza catequística en el hogar. El segundo y tercer día, la carta trata sobre el mismo punto, pero en su aplicación al colegio y a la iglesia.

● Por Austeridad Suspenden Recepción

MONTEVIDEO. (NA)—A fin de conformarse con el clima de austeridad, la Nunciatura Apostólica de Montevideo resolvió suspender por este año la acostumbrada recepción ofrecida con motivo de la "Fiesta del Papa", señaló Mons. Alfredo Bruniera, subrayando:

"En atención a los frecuentes llamados del Santo Padre en favor de los pueblos que sufren el hambre, y teniendo presente también las actuales condiciones económicas del país" se había adoptado esta resolución. La recepción fue sustituida por un agasajo, que en nombre y homenaje al Papa, haría el propio Nuncio a los asilados de los "Cottolengo" o asilos para ancianos y niños retardados que dirigen en esta capital las religiosas de la Congregación de la Divina Providencia o de Don Orione.

● Expansión Demográfica Verá MFC

MONTEVIDEO (NA) — Uruguay ocupa el lugar más bajo entre seis países latinoamericanos en su tasa de natalidad y número de personas (3.8) que integran una familia, según un informe del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano (MFC) que será visto en la II Asamblea Nacional de esta entidad, a efectuarse del 15 al 19 de julio en Montevideo. Se informa, además, que Uruguay presenta un proceso de estancamiento o retroceso demográfico frente al cuadro general de explosión, pues las personas integrantes de una familia en Argentina son 4.3, en México 5.1, en Brasil y Venezuela 5.3, y en Chile 5.5. Ese documento compara la tasa de natalidad por cada mil habitantes en México (45.1), Chile (42.2), Venezuela (41), Brasil (33.1), Argentina (24.9) y Uruguay con sólo 16.7.

● Encuesta Sobre Reformas

Las nuevas disposiciones litúrgicas agradan mucho, en esta ciudad según los resultados de una encuesta que sobre las reformas se realizó entre los fieles de la Arquidiócesis de Rosario, Argentina. De acuerdo a esta encuesta, un 37.30% asiste a la Misa deseando "cumplir con el precepto". Al 97.15% le agrada la nueva liturgia y un 83.35% aprovecha las lecturas bíblicas. El índice de Comunión diaria alcanzaría a un 30.6%. Otros datos señalan que el 91.61% reconoce la necesidad de la predicación, un 82.38% participa de cantos y oraciones, y un 76.44% reza en los momentos de silencio. Las tres cuartas partes reconocen la influencia de la Misa en sus vidas y el 81.69% reconoce un crecimiento del sentido familiar parroquial. Casi la totalidad, el 96.71%, se siente a gusto en el templo.

EPISCOPADO ARGENTINO DIRIGE CARTA A SUS SACERDOTES

Los obispos argentinos ven con satisfacción "un clero que tiene conciencia de sus tremendas responsabilidades" en la carta que el Episcopado dirigió a cada uno de los sacerdotes con motivo de la reciente asamblea plenaria extraordinaria sobre la labor postconciliar. "Es un sacerdocio que se siente persona en la Iglesia y que quiere, no sólo compartir su suerte, sino cooperar activamente en su destino. Vive el momento de un mundo que no es de Dios, pero que debe serlo, por eso participa ansiosamente en la inmersión de la Iglesia en la vida del mundo". Agrega además que "es un clero que quiere asumir sus responsabilidades y compromisos con una autenticidad que lo lleva a buscar lo esencial, distinguiéndolo de lo accesorio y a reflexionar y revisar lo recibido".

MFC URUGUAYO SE PREPARA PARA CUARTO ENCUENTRO LATINOAMERICANO

Una movilización de carácter nacional ha emprendido el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de Uruguay para preparar la participación nacional al IV Encuentro Latinoamericano que tendrá lugar en Caracas (Venezuela), del 4 al 9 de setiembre de este año. Durante el mes de junio se realizaron jornadas diocesanas en todo el país y en julio, del 15 al 19, se efectuará la II Asamblea Nacional que congregará a cientos de matrimonios del país. Ambos eventos tienen como único temario los tres puntos fundamentales que serán estudiados en Caracas: "Familia y Desarrollo Integral", "Familia y Expansión Demográfica", y "Familia y transformación de estructuras socio-políticas".

● Estudio Socio-Religioso de Vocaciones

Los resultados de un estudio socio-religioso de las vocaciones que se hará en Argentina serán vistos en el I Congreso Latinoamericano de las Vocaciones, que se efectuará en Lima entre el 21 y 27 de noviembre próximo. La Dirección Nacional de la Obra de las Vocaciones Sacerdotales y el Serra Club de Argentina discuten los lineamientos del estudio. El Congreso de Lima fue convocado por el Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM), para estudiar la pastoral de las vocaciones en este continente a la luz del Concilio Vaticano II.

CINE-GUIA

Por Alberto Cardelle

PELICULAS EN ESPANOL

**TOWER:** "Aprendiendo a morir". Película española. Realizada en 1964.

Recoge los aspectos más interesantes de la vida y los triunfos del torero español, "El Cordobés". Clasificación Moral: A-1. (Toda la familia). "Ni sangre ni arena", Película mejicana. Alejandro Galindo. Intérprete: Mario Moreno (Cantinflas).

A Cantinflas sus admiradores lo han reído vestido de doctor, de fotógrafo, de Romeo. En este film lo podrán reír vestido de torero. Cantinflas con su peculiar modo de hablar es, según algunos autores, la expresión genuina del hombre del pueblo mejicano. Al parecer de críticos

cinematográficos, "Ni sangre ni arena", cae dentro de la clasificación de sus mejores films. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Toda la familia).

**HIALEAH:** "Perro Mundo". Película Italiana. Directores: Jacoppeti y Proserpi. Realizada en 1964. Intérpretes: No profesionales. En Pantalla Panorámica y Trucolor. Documental que explota las tendencias morbosas del público. Presencia de sadismo en el mismo. Falsa representación de las costumbres de diferentes países, valiéndose de un empate de escenas tendencioso. Clasificación Moral: Desaconsejable. "Habanera", Película española. Realizada en 1961. Director J. Elorrieta. Intérpretes: Lolita Sevilla y Virgilio Teixeira. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Todos.)

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Uno de los dones principales que Dios ha concedido a sus criaturas es el poder sonreír.

Hoy, ustedes pueden mantener y esbozar esa sonrisa, sin reservas mentales, sin deseárselo el mal a nadie. Por eso, cuando ese don de Dios se dibuja en sus rostros, es como un amanecer donde corre el agua fresca y cristalina.

Pero la sonrisa humana tiene enemigos que constantemente están sembrando peligros en el camino de la vida, a fin de que los hombres se vuelvan malos.

Uno de esos principales enemigos es: La Venganza. Piensen siempre que la venganza es un mal que no tiene cabida en los seres humanos limpios, honestos, decentes y sobre todo, que aman a Dios, a su Patria y a su Familia.

Por muy grande que sea el mal que injustamente se nos haga en la vida; Por enormes e irreparables que sean los daños que nos produzcan nuestros enemigos jamás debemos llevarnos por la corriente nociva de la venganza que siempre destrozará nuestra caridad, nuestra bondad, nos haría más desgraciados aún, y desterraría para siempre del rostro el Don inestimable de la limpia sonrisa.

Muy cerca de estas tierras está el trágico ejemplo de una niñez y una juventud que desafortunadamente en muchos casos está siendo adoctrinada lejos de la palabra de

Dios, sin que conozcan como ustedes la grandeza de los valores espirituales, una muchachada hosca, dura, sin sonrisa, que ha sido enseñada a odiar.

Y el resultado del odio es siempre la venganza. Por eso la niñez y la juventud sana como ustedes, hoy en tierras de libertad, deben aprender bien profundamente que el ser humano es mas desgraciado, cuanto más odia, cuanto más desea vengarse.

Por el contrario, cuanto más ama, cuanto más comprende a los demás, más los ayuda, más los quiere, más más estrecha esos lazos irrompibles de la amistad la confianza, el servicio mutuo. Y muy amenudo sonríe, con esa sonrisa sana, limpia, que eclipsa y derrota a los malos mientras más los une a Dios.

Recuerden, como dijera el gran pensador de Cuba, o José Martí: "Que ustedes son las hermosas criaturas que acaban de salir de las manos de Dios".

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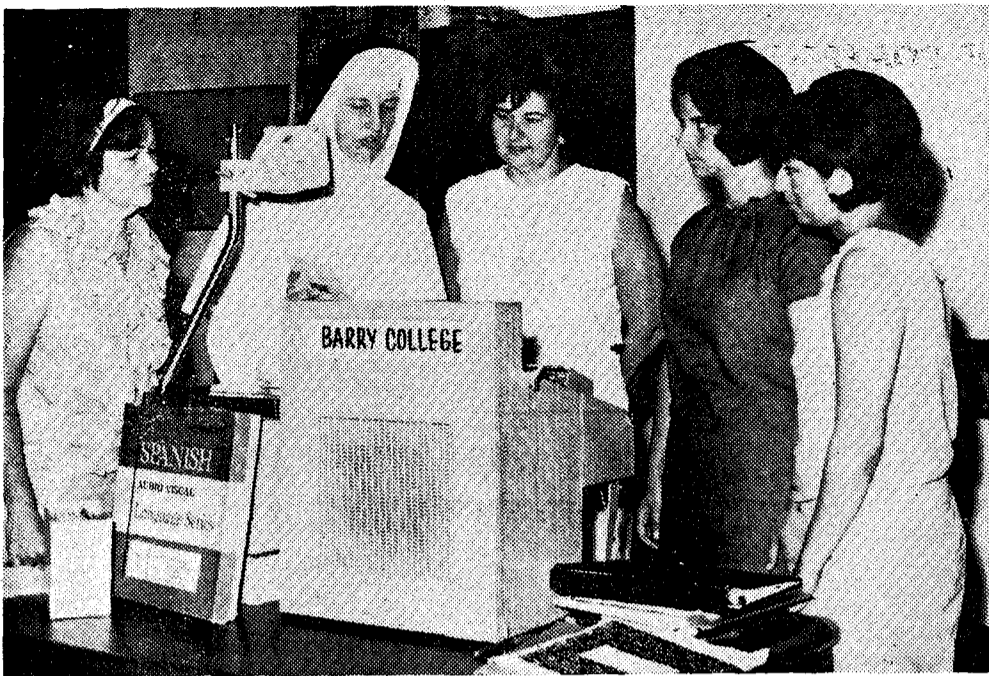
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UN GRUPO de profesoras de español que ya prestan sus servicios en escuelas y universidades norteamericanas, discuten con la directora del curso de Metodología de Enseñanza del Español Sister Mary Keneth O. P. las técnicas pedagógicas. De izquierda a derecha, con la religiosa, Julia Bonich y Carmen Salcines, del Central Beach Elementary, Miami Beach; Rogelia Martínez, de la Universidad de Tennessee y Marta Arcila, de Holly Name School, South Miami.



LOS MAS MODERNOS métodos audiovisuales son empleados por el Barry College de Miami para dictar el Curso de Metodología de la Enseñanza del Español a los profesionales cubanos que aspiran a plazas en universidades y colegios de Estados Unidos. En la foto, un aspecto de la clase que dicta Sister Mary Keneth, O. P.



# Miami: Surtidor de Profesores de Español para E.U.

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

En los medios culturales, intelectuales y diplomáticos, así como en campo de los negocios de los Estados Unidos se hace cada vez más evidente la necesidad de dominar los idiomas extranjeros y entre esos idiomas, por la estrecha relación de Estados

Unidos con Latinoamérica, sobresale el español.

Desde las universidades a las escuelas elementales, cada día se da más preeminencia en los programas de estudios a la enseñanza del español.

Y es la colonia de refugiados cubanos del área de Mia-

mi uno de los más importantes surtidores de profesores de español para toda la nación.

Profesionales de alta cultura, que por supuesto tienen un perfecto dominio de la gramática y de la literatura hispana, están ocupando las cátedras de esas materias en universidades, colleges, high schools y escuelas elementales, de New York a California de Georgia, a Idaho, incluyendo la Florida.

español del alto centro docente de Miami dicta las clases que se ofrecen gratuitamente.

Un total de 1,644 estudiantes han recibido los certificados de esos cursos. En su su mayoría son abogados y doctores en Filosofía o Pedagogía, pero también se cuentan muchos contadores públicos, dentistas, farmacéuticos y periodistas.

Muchos de los que han pasado por esas clases están ya enseñando español o literatura hispana en varias partes de los Estados Unidos, aprovechando al mismo tiempo la oportunidad para revalidar sus estudios o para iniciar otros.

Sister Keneth, que celosamente vela por la capacitación a estos profesionales, destaca otra de las ventajas de que el profesional cubano ocupe cátedras en centros docentes estadounidenses: "Los profesores cubanos han construido una formidable reputación y a través de su participación en conferencias y en asociaciones culturales y estudiantiles han despertado el interés sobre el problema cubano en muchas localidades y núcleos que de otra forma no hubieran tenido oportunidad de conocer de primera mano la situación cubana."

Para capacitar a esos profesionales a enseñar su idioma a estudiantes de lengua inglesa, el Barry College está ofreciendo en este momento un curso de Metodología de la Enseñanza del Español, al que asisten unos 75 aspirantes a profesores, en su mayoría cubanos, pero entre los que se cuentan también profesionales de otros lugares de Latinoamérica.

Los cursos se ofrecen durante 12 sábados consecutivos de 9 a 11 A.M. y están preparados para dar a los futuros profesores alguna orientación sobre los métodos y textos que aquí se emplean, así como técnicas para la enseñanza de pronunciación, lectura, gramática, vocabulario, conversación y literatura.

Sister Mary Keneth, O.P., directora del departamento en



## ● Seminaristas al Servicio Militar

—Seis seminaristas han recibido órdenes de reportarse a servicio en el ejército húngaro, según la agencia noticiosa alemana KNA. Esta es la primera vez que estudiantes de teología han sido llamados, al ejército y es una violación de la ley de Hungría que excusa a todos los estudiantes hasta que hayan terminado sus estudios. Otros regímenes comunistas han usado frecuentemente el ejército como un medio de reducir el número de seminaristas, por lo que las autoridades católicas de Hungría han mostrado su preocupación ante esta actitud que podría ser el comienzo de una medida similar en este país.

## ● La ONU Exhibe Cuadro de Cristo

El cuadro de George Roualt, que el Pape Paulo VI regaló a las Naciones Unidas con motivo de su visita del pasado octubre, ha sido colocado en la gran sala a la entrada del edificio del Palacio de Cristal. El cuadro, que representa a Cristo en la cruz, se exhibe sobre una pared de color marrón, cerca de la vidriera creada para la sede de la ONU por Marc Chagall.

## ● Protestan por Abusos los Polacos

Al culminar los festejos de la celebración del milenio del cristianismo en Polonia, cientos de fieles católicos protestaron contra la serie de atropellos cometidos por el gobierno comunista polaco durante esta festividad. A los gritos de "libertad de palabra" y "Unidad Católica", los fieles marcharon contra la sede del Comité Central del Partido Comunista, la noche del domingo pasado. La manifestación fue disuelta por la policía y se produjo al terminar la ceremonia religiosa de clausura de los festejos del milenio, en la que se había prohibido sacar en procesión a la imagen de la "Virgen Negra de Chestojova.

## ● Nunciatura Apostólica en Tokio

Ciudad del Vaticano (NA) — La Santa Sede, de acuerdo con el gobierno japonés, decidió elevar la propia representación diplomática en Tokio al rango de Nunciatura Apostólica. La actual Internunciatura fue instituida el 28 de abril de 1952. El Papa nombró Pro-Nuncio en Japón a Mons. Mario Cagna, arzobispo titular de Eraclea, de Europa, el cual era Internuncio Apostólico en Tokio desde 1962.

## Oración de los Fieles

Sexto Domingo Después de Pentecostés  
(10 de Julio)

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

**Pueblo:** Y con tu espíritu.

**Celebrante:** Oremos. Pidamos humildemente a Dios 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 por todos los sacerdotes, oremos al Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

4.—**Lector:** Por las Iglesias ortodoxas, para que nuestra participación en el maravilloso sacramento del Cuerpo y la Sangre de Cristo sea el medio de alcanzar una unidad más estrecha, oremos al Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

5.—**Lector:** Por todos los que sufren dolencias espirituales o corporales, para que sean confortados por el poder vivificador del Santísimo Sacramento, oremos al Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

6.—**Lector:** Por todos los que nos reunimos en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que a través de la Sagrada Eucaristía podamos obtener la abundancia de vida que Dios nos ofrece, oremos al Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**Celebrante:** Concédenos, Oh, Señor, que recibamos los sagrados misterios de Tu Cuerpo y Sangre de modo tal que sintamos en nuestras vidas constantemente los efectos de Tu Redención; Tu que vives y reinas con Dios Padre en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

**Pueblo:** Amén.

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# Mary Immaculate High Drops Grid Team

The noble experiment of Mary Immaculate High of Key West has ended.

Last fall, the Mariners fielded a football team for the first time, the smallest school in the state to have the 11-man sport.

The combination of lack of experience and extremely limited manpower produced just about what most everyone close to the game anticipated, a losing season. It was 0-10.

There will be no football team this fall.

"The Quarterback Club, which provided most of the money for the football program, has decided against it," stated a disappointed Buddy Owens, the MIHS head coach. "The biggest problem was that we didn't have enough boys and the financial loss was too great.

"I had hoped that we could keep it going, you can't expect miracles the first year, but they decided against it.

"However, we are keeping the equipment and maybe sometime in the future we'll be able to try again."

The football program was expensive for MIHS due to the lack of other small schools in the area. The closest opponent last season was Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale, a Class A school, almost 200 miles away.

Travel like that runs up the expenses with alarming speed, particularly with a losing team that does not attract fans.

Buddy hasn't given up entirely on the sport for the Mariners. He's investigating the prospects

## St. Michael CYO Wins League Game

St. Michael parish CYO defeated Immaculate Conception CYO 6 to 4 in a game last Sunday in the CYO Summer Softball League.

In the only other contest played, St. Mary's Cathedral CYO scored a 13 to 4 win over Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO.

St. Dominic CYO drew a bye in league play last Sunday.

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THOMAS J. SARTORY of Fort Lauderdale is congratulated on winning the Charles H. Bailey Award as the outstanding student leader at Loyola University of New Orleans by Father John F. Keller, S.J., executive vice president, who presented the award.

## Merit Awards Presented To Dade, Broward Youths

Three Catholic teenagers in Broward and Dade Counties have received merit awards from the Dairy Council of South Florida.

The three are: Crispin Stout, 13; Aleta Szemcsak, 18; and Paul Prosperi, 17.

Crispin was graduated from eighth grade at St. Rose of Lima School.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Stout of Miami Shores, Crispin is one of 11 children.



THOMAS GRAY PORTER has been elected vice-president of the Senior Class of St. Bernard College, Cullman, Ala. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hust Jr., of St. Pius X parish in Fort Lauderdale and a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

He was vice president of his class and is an altar boy in his parish.

Crispin won first prize in the eighth grade declamation contest at St. Rose.

Paul is a graduate of South Broward High School and was a semi-finalist in the 1966 National Merit scholarship program.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prosperi, members of St. Bernadette parish, he was editor of the school year book and a member of Junior Civitans and the National Honor Society.

Aleta was graduated from McArthur High School this year.

She was active in many organizations and received a Citizen of the Month award.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Szemcsak, members of St. Bartholomew parish in Miramar, she was a member of Senior Council, Thespians, Pep Club, Future Homemakers, and the National Honor Society.

She is a member of the C.Y.O. and teaches a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Class.

## The Voice Of Sports

of a six-man team. Several small schools that MIHS plays in basketball and baseball in Miami have six-man teams.

The manpower and expenses are considerably less demanding in that sport.

MIHS was also handicapped by the lack of a practice field.

"We couldn't start practice until at night after everyone else had finished using the city park and it meant that the kids had to do their studying in the afternoon before practice.

"It just didn't work out." The Mariners will still con-

## Moral Limits Applicable To Viet War, Cardinal Says

BALTIMORE (NC) — Although there is no clear-cut "Christian" position regarding the Vietnam conflict, Christians should be aware of the moral limitations on modern warfare, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan said here.

In a pastoral letter, the cardinal said the Vietnam conflict is a source of concern and controversy around the world, and it is evident that "Christians of equal sincerity and equal devotion to the Gospel may honorably differ" in their views on the subject.

"But," he cautioned, "certainly no Catholic who claims to find in the living teaching of the Church a source of moral guidance can be indifferent to his duty to care about the overriding moral issues of modern warfare as well as his duty to know and follow the pronounce-

ments of the Church on the moral limitations even of lawful self-defense."

The cardinal said the American Catholics have an especially grave obligation in this matter because of America's military potential, the world-wide impact of the nation's policies, and the strength of U.S. Catholicism.

Citing the Second Vatican Council's condemnation of indiscriminate bombing, the Baltimore archbishop commented:

"It is clear how contrary to Catholic teaching are some of the suggestions occasionally made about the degree of and kind of violence our nation should inflict on its enemies."

He warned that voices opposed to restraint and to moral limitations in war-making seem to be growing stronger in the United States.

## 'Beatniks' Criticized In Talk By National CYO Official

CHICAGO (NC) — "Beatniks" should not be looked upon as representative of youth leaders in the United States, the

executive director of the Catholic Youth Organization said here.

Msgr. Edward J. Kelly made his remarks at a dinner staged by the Knights of Columbus to climax a youth fund drive in which they raised more than \$100,000 for the C.Y.O.

"I'm sick and tired," Msgr. Kelly said, "of seeing a bearded beatnik acclaimed by some youths as a youth leader."

Hitting out at campus riots and draft-card burnings, he told the Knights that "a small minority of our young people are victims of an alien subversive philosophy.

"For some reason, which I cannot imagine, this small group has taken over the leadership among our nation's youth. At one time, not many years ago, the athlete was held in highest admiration as a youth leader, but today the beatniks seem to take over."

"But I reassure you," Msgr. Kelly said, "that our nation will be lead not from the ranks of the beatniks but from youths with principles and spiritual background."

Such principles are being taught, he said, in all C.Y.O. activities.

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## The Question Box

### Give Some Information On The 'Old Catholics'

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. May I have some information about the Old Catholics who broke away from the Roman Catholic Church almost 100 years ago? I understand they have duly ordained priests (who may marry) with the power to say Mass. They have retained some of the sacraments but have abolished others, and do not fast. Right? Are they called Anglicans, Eastern Orthodox, or what?

A. Before, during and after the First Vatican Council, in 1869-70, there was considerable opposition to the definition of papal infallibility. A number of prominent German professors, and possibly one or two bishops, simply did not believe in the doctrine; but most of the opposition came from those who did not believe the formal definition of the doctrine opportune. They thought it might cause a schism, would cause enmity and opposition from world governments and would be a needless strain on good relations with other Christians.

The strongest and most illustrious opponent was Professor Dollinger, dean of the theological faculty at Munich.

Dollinger was a priest and he led a dozen other priest professors, from 5 universities, to protest the Vatican Council's declaration. He also inspired 44 lay professors to make a public protest. In due time his Archbishop excommunicated him; but he opposed in vacillating manner the establishment of a schismatic church, even though it was formed under his inspiration and guided by his doctrines. He lived nearly 20 years more, but never became reconciled to the Catholic Church; neither would he join the schismatic church, though he tried to keep it from radical innovations in doctrine and practice.

#### HAD NO BISHOPS

The new church began with organizing congresses at Munich and Cologne. Since it had no bishops it chose a Professor Reinkens of the University of Breslau, and had him consecrated by the bishop of Deventer, a bishop of the Old Roman Catholic Church of Utrecht, popularly known as the Jansenist Church of Holland. This was in 1873.

Bishop Reinkens established his headquarters at Bonn. Meanwhile the Old Catholics of Switzerland were forming the Christian Catholic Church, and they had Reinkens consecrate a bishop Herzog for them in 1876. It was this same Bishop Herzog who in 1897, consecrated Bishop Kozlowski for the Polish National Church in the United States.

In 1889 the Union of Utrecht was formed. To it adhere the Church of Utrecht, the Old Catholic Church of Germany, the Christian Catholic Church of Switzerland, the Old Catholic Church of Austria and the Polish

National Catholic Church of the U. S.

#### AGREEMENT AT BONN

In 1931, by an agreement made at Bonn, full intercommunion was established between the Church of England and the Old Catholic churches; a similar agreement was made in 1946 between the Episcopal Church in the U. S. and the Polish National Catholic Church. It is estimated that through mutual participation in episcopal consecrations more than half the Anglican bishops of the world have episcopal succession through the Old Catholics.

You are correct in your belief that the Old Catholics have invalidly ordained priests. Celibacy became optional for their priests in Germany in 1878 and in Holland in 1923. They retain all seven sacraments, but do not consider confession obligatory.

Up to the present time we have no privilege of intercommunion with the Old Catholics and I doubt that it will be granted soon. However, ecumenism has been an honest interest and goal of the Old Catholics through much of their history.

## MISSAL GUIDE

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

July 11 — Mass of the Sixth Sunday after Pentecost, without Gloria or creed, second prayer in low Masses of St. Pius I, pope and martyr, common preface. Also allowed is Mass of St. Pius I, pope and martyr, Gloria, common preface.

July 12 — Mass of St. John Gualbert, abbot, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses of SS. Nabor and Felix, martyrs, common preface.

July 13 — Mass of the Sixth Sunday after Pentecost, without Gloria or creed, common preface.

July 14 — Mass of St. Bonaventure, bishop, confessor and doctor, Gloria, common preface.

July 15 — Mass of St. Henry, emperor and confessor, Gloria, common preface.

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## SHARING OUR TREASURE

### Railroad Conductor's Chat With Nuns Led Him To Faith

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Christ commanded all His followers to be witnesses for Him. This means that they are to testify to the divine character of their religion and to the great help it renders in living an upright and virtuous life. Every Catholic is thus called to be a missionary, seeking to share his holy Faith with his churchless friends and neighbors. By doing this, he participates in the apostolate of bishops and priests.



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This is illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Gertrude Williams of Waterloo, Iowa. "I was reared," related Mrs. Williams, "in the United Brethren Church, attended Sunday school and played the organ at the church services. I had been married about 20 years when my husband became interested in the Catholic religion."

A RAILROAD MAN  
"How did he become interested?" I asked.  
"He was a railroad man, and his work brought him in contact with the Dominican Sisters. He checked their baggage and helped them in various ways. They were grateful and told him a little about their religion. When he learned that they gave their lives without pay to the teaching of children, gave up their own family names and took the names of saints, he became interested in a religion which could inspire such devotion."

"He began to read the Catholic Daily Tribune, published in

Dubuque, and Our Sunday Visitor, and would pass them on to me. I too became interested. We had heard many of the old charges against Catholics, such as, their divided allegiance to America, their blind obedience to Rome, their paying to have sins forgiven and their evil lives. Now we were beginning to wonder if they were merely a pack of lies, spread by malicious or ignorant people.

"We thought it was time to investigate. Fortunately there was a friendly and big-hearted Catholic priest, Father John Molloy, pastor of St. Patrick's in Ryan, Iowa, where we were then living. He was esteemed and loved by Protestants and Catholics alike. He later became a monsignor and pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church in Cedar Rapids. We called on him and he gave us a thorough course of instruction.

"After a few instructions we saw how unfounded were all these charges. Jesus predicted that His Followers would be hated and persecuted. When He told the disciples: 'You will be hated by all for my name's sake' (Matthew 10:22). We saw that only the Catholic Church goes back to the days of Christ, its founder, and that all the Apostles and disciples were Catholics. Christ authorized it to teach all nations in His name and promised to be with it all days.

"With humble and grateful hearts we were received into Christ's true Church and received our Lord in Holy Communion. My husband's widowed mother and our three children followed in our footsteps."

# How To Build Solid Character In The Child

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

How can parents be sure that their children are really learning the right values? My wife and I often discuss this problem because we have seen young people from apparently good homes who give little evidence that they know right from wrong in many respects. Our children are still quite young, but we also know that character formation begins early. Judging from present trends, our children are going to live in a badly confused world. How can we prepare them to meet this challenge as Christians?

There are many serious parents who are asking themselves the question, Lester. They learn from daily experience that people in our society no longer agree on basic moral principles, with the result that conflicting or contradictory patterns of conduct receive equal public approval. Traditional distinctions between right and wrong have now become matters of personal preference, while what were formerly regarded as moral absolutes have evolved into convenient ideals, to be aimed at only if the personal cost is not too high.

Christian parents have good reason to be concerned, for they cannot hope to segregate their children from all outside influences; and besides, they recognize that such a type of "hot-house" training would be no preparation for life particularly in our morally pluralist society.

Hence, their aim must be to teach principles and to guide the character formation of their children in such fashion that they will be capable of maintaining their moral integrity even though their ideals receive little support from the society within which they must live and work out their salvation.

### Boundaries Consistently Defined

How can parents promote the learning of values? In the first place they must keep in mind that the learning of values, like all other learned experience, is a developmental process — a matter of gradual growth. The child is not born with right attitudes and values.

He first encounters them as they are reflected in the gestures, tones of voice, and words of his parents, and because he wants to be loved and accepted, he tends to adopt them very quickly. Thus he learns that some actions carry prenatal approval, while others lead to rejection or a negative response.

As imitation, learning, and the continued testing of parental rules continue, the moral boundaries of the child's world emerge more or less clearly. If he is fortunate enough to have sensible parents, these boundaries are consistently defined.

### Example Of Supreme Importance

He knows where he stands and what he must do to win the approval of the important others in his small world. This does not mean that he will never test these boundaries or even violate them by an open act of disobedience, but if he does, he knows what kind of parental response will inevitably follow and thus learns responsibility for his actions.

Unlike an adult, the child is not capable of learning a general principle such as truthfulness, honesty, or brotherhood, and then applying it to specific situations as they occur in his expanding experience. Rather, his understanding of a general principle is always in terms of a specific situation. For this reason, parental example is of supreme importance.

Thus parents may teach truthfulness as an important value, but if they send the child to the door to tell an unwelcome visitor that they're not at home, the child looks upon all such deception as truthful. Parents teach the general principle of universal brotherhood under God, but if they treat others as unequals or make disparaging remarks about members of another race, class, or nationality, the child learns to reconcile the general principle of such forms of discrimination.

Moreover, although the child may obey a parental order because he wishes to avoid disapproval or gain approval in a specific instance, this is not an adequate basis for solid character formation. The child must so identify with both parents that he wants to confirm; that his good behavior is valued because it sustains and strengthens a relationship that he desires. This means that parental authority can fulfill its real purpose only if parents are loved, which is another way of saying that parental authority must be based on love, since it exists for the well-being of the children.

Adequate exercise of parental authority raises serious problems for the modern middle-class father, who tends to spend much of his time and energy away from the home and consequently confides the rearing of his children almost entirely to his wife. Yet it is not the time spent at home but the image of the parent imprinted in the mind of the child that is significant.

Couples who have learned to work together and to share authority appear equally loving to their children, though one must be absent much of the time. Fathers who avoid all exercise of authority or are harsh and impulsive in giving orders cause children either to identify all authority with the mother or to obey only out of fear.

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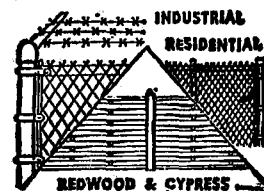
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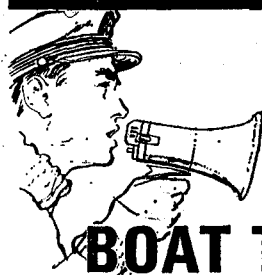
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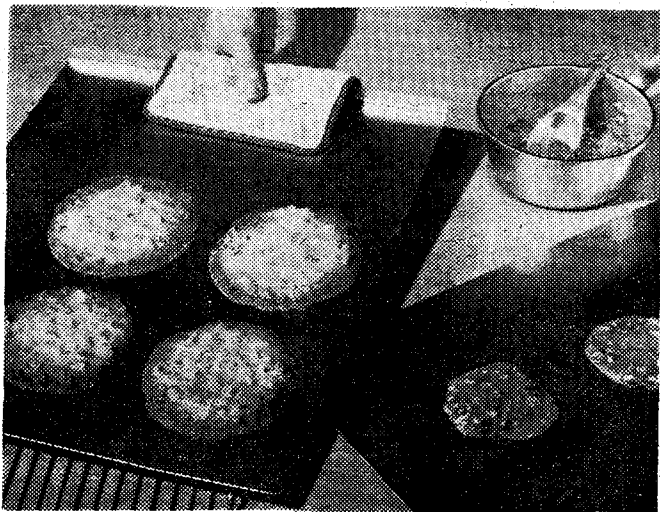
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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

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The cookie cups which give these sundaes their distinctive flavor and texture are surprisingly easy to make. Prepare the cookies with a blend of maple syrup, butter, flour and sugar, seasoned with vanilla and sprinkled lavishly with pecans. Bake four of these large round cookies at a time, as they spread out considerably on the baking sheet. Let them cool about a minute, then while they're still warm and pliable, quickly mold them over the back of small custard cups.

Each cookie makes a luscious edible cup to hold a sundae. It's buttery, crunchy, nutty, delicious with ice cream and spicy peach sauce. You'll like the interesting contrast of textures and flavors. And it's no trouble to serve; you can prepare your cookie cups ahead of time, and



WITH wide spatula, remove cookies from baking sheet and quickly shape each one over the back of a custard cup.



A LACY maple-flavored cookie makes a delicious cup to hold vanilla ice cream. Spicy peach sauce adds more flavor.

store them for several days if cream into them and top with necessary. Then scoop the ice sauce, also prepared in advance.

### Crispy Ice Cream Cups

Buttered baking sheets. 8 servings. Preheated 325 F. oven.  

1/2 cup maple flavored syrup	1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, softened	1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup sifted flour	1 quart vanilla ice cream
3 tablespoons sugar	1 recipe Cinnamon Peach Sauce

Heat syrup to boiling. Remove from heat; stir in butter until melted. Stir in flour, sugar, vanilla and pecans. Drop by rounded tablespoon onto baking sheet about 4 inches apart. (There will be room for 4 cookies on each sheet.) Bake 20-25 minutes or until lightly browned. (For ease in handling, bake only one sheet at a time.) Remove baking sheet from oven; allow to stand about 1 minute. With wide spatula remove cookies from baking sheet. Shape over back of small custard cups. Allow to cool. To serve, place cookie cup on serving plate; fill with scoop of vanilla ice cream and top with Cinnamon Peach Sauce.

Note: Cookie cups may be prepared ahead of time and stored in air tight container for several days.

**CINNAMON PEACH SAUCE:** Yield 1 1/2 cups  

1 package (12 oz.) frozen sliced peaches, thawed	2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup sugar	1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
	1 teaspoon lemon juice

Drain peaches, reserving 1/2 cup syrup; set aside. In a saucepan combine sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon. Gradually add syrup, cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add peaches and lemon juice. Cool.

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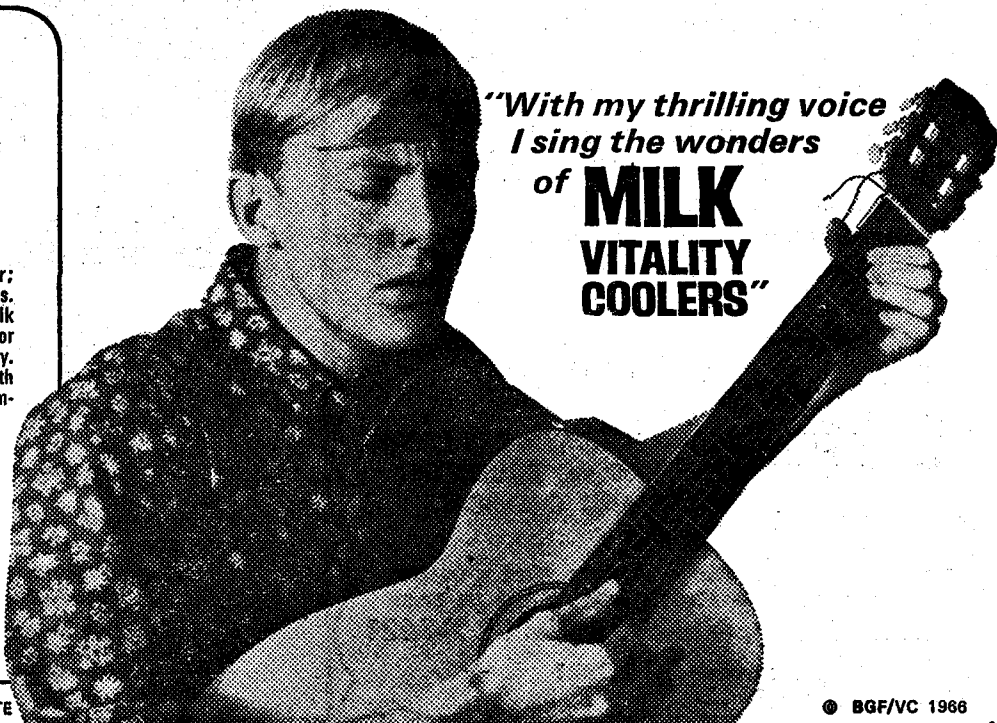
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# TV May Televisive Part Of Luci Wedding

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — As hinted in this column five weeks ago, Luci Baines Johnson, the prospective 18-year-old White House bride, has put down her little foot, even before it is in the satin slipper.

Network persuasion has developed into pointed pressure, some TV big-shots even soliciting the influence of highly-placed members of the Catholic hierarchy.

NBC in particular, wishes to televise for its wedding day "spec" the planned Aug. 6th vows between Luci and her groom, Patrick Nugent.

A "reliably" Washington informant tells me that the bride-to-be and her family (the First Lady in particular) are disposed to lift the original taboo against the televising of any part of the marriage ceremony or the Nuptial Mass.

## VIEWS ON TELEVISION

If all the networks can work out an arrangement whereby one concealed TV camera could catch parts of the actual ceremony for sharing by TV generally, this might be permitted.

But a firm taboo is going to be maintained upon the televising of the consecration and of the young couple receiving Holy Communion.

The arrival at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception of principal international guests, family and friends, the bridal arm of her father, LBJ, are to be televised.

So are the scenes of the happy couple and close friends and attendants and the bride on the family leaving the Shrine and brief glimpses of the receiving line at the subsequent reception.

But Luci herself reportedly has begged her mother to forbid any public invasion of her privacy during the solemn moments of the Mass.

"These," she is said to have argued, "must be and for all time remain, our own alone." And good for her!

My London informant reports that initial tests of Pay-TV in parts of South London — Southwark, Westminster and crowded

Bermundsey where Catholic population is relatively high, have been declared successful.

Lord Brabourne, head of the company conducting the tests, says "the missing movie audience" can be reached at home but early reactions indicate that it will respond most readily to outstanding sports events and movies that do not foul the inherent British distaste for criminal violence, sexual aberrations and disrespect for religious principles.

It seems that "Virginia Woolf" may not soon thrive on British TV.

## Birth Control 'Cruel' To Poor

WASHINGTON (NC) — Bishop Paul F. Tanner, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, has accused the Office of Economic Opportunity of abandoning "neutrality" on birth control in favor of "outright advocacy."

Bishop Tanner sharply criticized a memorandum by Sargent Shriver, director of the

OEO, outlining the agency's policy in regard to family planning.

The head of the U.S. bishops' secretariat said Shriver had "moved into this area without congressional authorization."

"It is a cruel thing to offer to the poor as a remedy for their poverty what Theodore Roosevelt called 'race suicide,'" the bishop said.

## HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

### Ratings Of Two Movies May Be Confusing To Some

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Summer vacation movies are more varied than ever.

As to the moral, esthetical and, let's add, ideological classifications given them by the National Catholic Office — the former Legion of Decency — they also are more puzzling.

Scrupulous Catholic youths — and their parents — are likely to encounter more than ordinary difficulty in comprehending why one particular film, say "This Property is Condemned," gets the works, while an evidently much more offensive story, such as "Virginia Woolf" evokes no objection, but rather wins pity-pats of official flattery.

(The National Catholic Office of Motion Pictures rated "This Property is Condemned" as Class B — morally objectionable in part for all. NCOMP classified "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" as A-IV — unobjectionable for adults with reservations.)

There are, of course, some elaborate and, to most people, strangely obscure explanations.

How a majority of filmgoers of average moral awareness, decent taste and commonsense intelligence is going to use the NCOM ratings and come up with a judicious pick of the best and most edifying entertainment, any experienced critic can find good cause to wonder.

How on earth does "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" described in some most "liberal" newspapers as "obscene" and "blasphemous," come out with a cleaner bill of moral health — at the hands of our official Catholic Office — than the relatively self-indicting "This Property is Condemned," a boosted one-acter in which the usually vaunted Tennessee Williams describes how a little "tart" gets from life what she puts into it?

"Khartoum," an excellent, historical spectacle reviewed in

detail last week, is highly reminiscent of the fondly acclaimed "Lawrence of Arabia."

It is enlivened by two brilliant portrayals of men of destiny, General Charles Gordon of Britain and the fanatical Mahdi or "Chosen One" of Egypt, with Charlton Heston and Sir Laurence Olivier at their very best.

This film still fails to receive NCOMP's "special recommendation" as did the existentialist story "Becket," although "Khartoum" admittedly is fit for general patronage, while "Becket," spotted with perversion and historic distortion, had to be given an "adults-only" rating.

This was just a year ago. What has happened since?

Has self sacrifice in the cause of one's country (Gordon died for his, as some of our boys in Vietnam now are dying for ours) become to NCOMP so much a matter of never-no-mind as to disqualify it for honor and respect even as a film theme?

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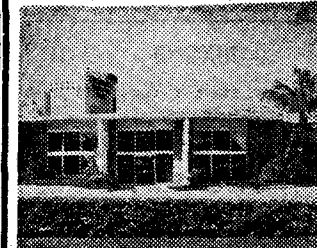
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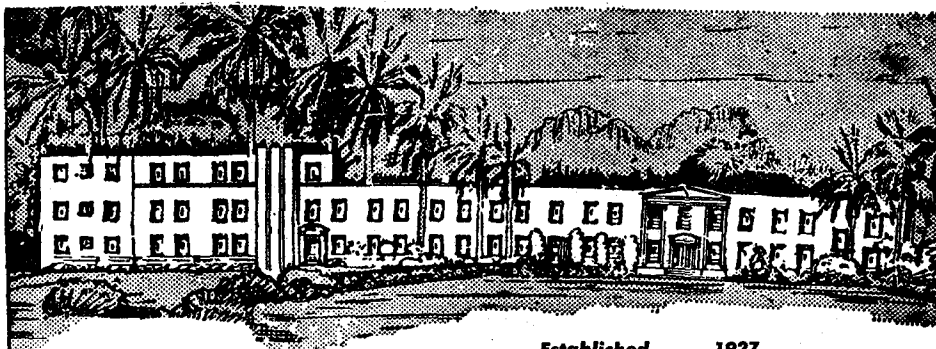
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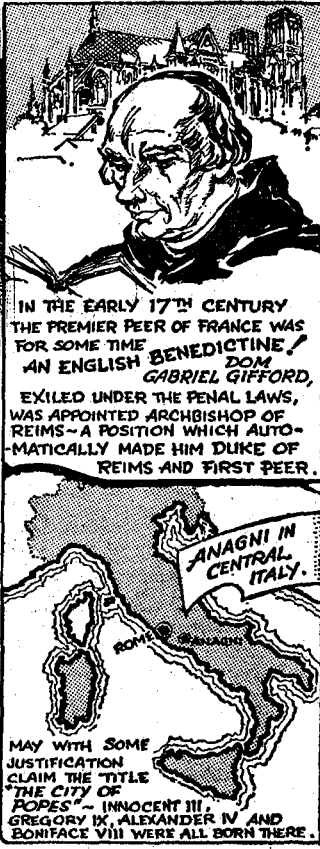
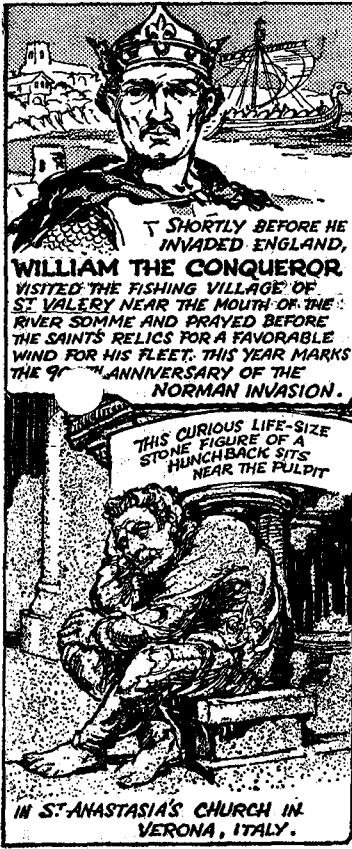
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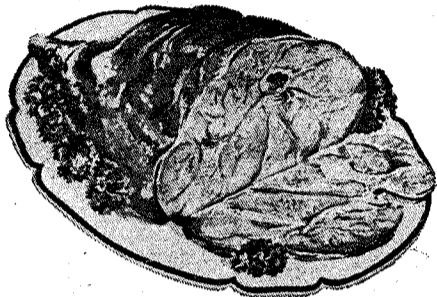
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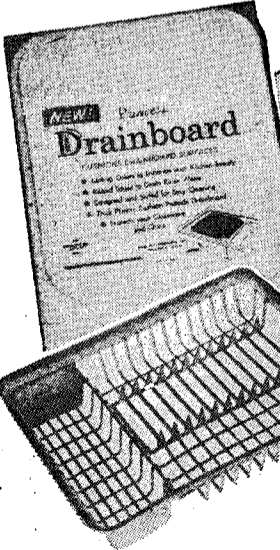
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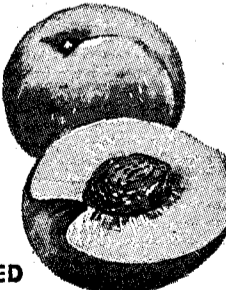
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