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Informed And 'Involved' Laity Held Vital To Church Today

Should Help To Implement Council Acts

BAMBERG, Germany (RNS) — Josef Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, told laymen attending the 81st German Catholic Day Congress to work for the speedy and effective implementation of Church reforms decreed by the Second Vatican Council.

He particularly pointed to the Council's decrees giving the laity a more important role in the Church and fostering Christian unity.

Speaking at a Mass, Cardinal Frings observed that Catholic laymen have important tasks to perform today for the Church. Laymen, he said, "must profess to the world the brilliance of a Christian's existence."

In promoting ecumenism, he said, laymen should work toward the elimination of "justified objections" non-Catholics may have toward Catholicism.

The same theme of more active participation of the laity in the Church and world was emphasized by Bishop Franz Hengsbach of Essen in speaking before a working group on Church renewal. He urged Ger-

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Pope Asks N. Viets Spare U.S. Airmen

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul has appealed to North Vietnam to give captured U.S. Airmen "safety and treatment provided for by international norms."

He also asked that these norms be given a "favorable interpretation and application" according to the "sentiments of a generous and merciful humanity."

The Pope spoke July 20 at his

Cardinal Will Get An Award Here

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, will receive the Celtic Cross award of the Catholic War Veterans of the United States during the organization's national convention on Aug. 13 at Miami Beach.

The Celtic Cross is the highest honor which the CWV bestows on a member of the clergy.

weekly general audience.

He made reference in a speech which seemed to assure moderation by the United States despite the July 18 warning by U. S. Ambassador Goldberg that "disasterous consequences would follow" if North Vietnam puts U. S. prisoners on trial.

The Pope said: "Recently we received from one party to the hostilities in Vietnam assurances of good will and a sincere pledge to put an end to ruin that has befallen a people already so tried . . . we would wish that an equal pledge of good will be shown by all."

Vatican sources interpreted (Continued on Page 12)

A Key Task: Aid in Guiding Public Mind

NICE, France (RNS) — Need for expansion of efforts by Catholic Action Study groups and clubs to inform and guide public opinion was emphasized by delegates to the 53rd French Catholic Social Week. Public opinion was the key topic of the session.

High-ranking ecclesiastical dignitaries, representatives of Catholic organizations, university professors, writers and newsmen attended. The opening session was marked by a special message from Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, relaying greetings from Pope Paul VI.

Other points of agreement announced at the closing session were:

1. Catholics should have greater confidence in the use of modern means of communication, especially television.

2. Influence should be brought to bear by Catholics on parliaments and public authorities to bring about enactment of more adequate statutes govern-

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WORLD METHODIST Council president, Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, is shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during one of the Methodist churchman's visits to South Florida.

Methodist Leader Praises Catholic Stand On Births

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — The president of the World Methodist Council expressed gratitude here to the Catholic Church for emphasizing "moral and religious obligations" concerning procreation and childbearing.

Bishop Fred Pierce Corson said that while Protestant "practice in obstetrics and gynecology" differs from that of Catholics, "the moral and religious positions are the same."

"Childbearing is not a purely physical matter or a hedonistic and naturalistic experience only," he said.

VOICES CONCERN

Bishop Corson voiced concern, on both medical and moral grounds, about unrestricted use of birth control pills. "The use of the contraceptive is ceasing to be a health issue and is becoming a means of convenience and a promoter of sex irresponsibility," he said.

The Methodist leader made his comments at a press conference against the background of statewide controversy over the birth control program of the Pennsylvania Welfare Department. The state's Catholic bishops have strongly opposed the program.

Bishop Corson said the state (Continued on Page 12)

Unity Study By Catholics, Methodists

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Catholic and Methodist Churches have agreed to an ecumenical dialogue on an official basis in order to "pursue together the goal of the unity which Our Lord Jesus Christ prescribed for His church."

The action was announced in a joint communique by the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and the World Methodist Council, dated July 18.

The agreement includes the establishment of a mixed group composed of Catholics and Methodists to "explore the possible ways of facilitating study and action" between the two churches. The composition of

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GREAT PROGRAM OF CARE HAVING HAPPY ENDING

Child Refugee Saga Climaxing As Parents Arrive From Cuba

By MARJORIE FILLYAW

Six years ago they began arriving in the Diocese of Miami alone and frightened — today Cuba's child refugees are reuniting with their parents and writing finis to one of the most humane and unique programs of care ever conducted for young exiles.

Inaugurated late in 1960 by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, then Miami's diocesan director of Catholic Charities, with the complete approbation and wholehearted support of the federal government, the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program has welcomed 14,131 Cuban youngsters between the ages of six and 18.

Since last Dec. 1 when the

government-sponsored airlift began some 579 sets of parents have rejoined 743 boys and girls under care in Miami and other areas of the country. In addition, other young men and women, discharged from the program when they reached their 19th birthdays, are employed and have claimed their parents who have arrived in the United States on the 10 flights weekly from the communist controlled island.

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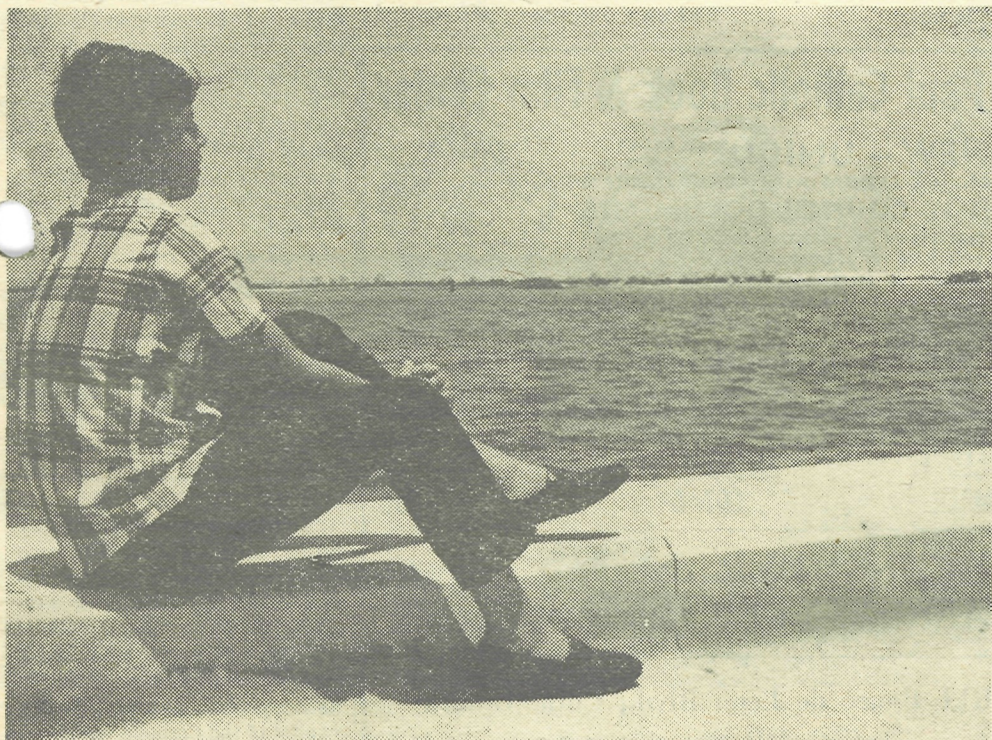
Almost half of the youngsters, whose parents chose family separation instead of the inevitable indoctrination of their sons and daughters by atheistic Communists, were united with friends or relatives immediate-

ly or shortly after their arrival here by regular airplane flights formerly scheduled between Havana; by small boat and even by swimming part way from their native island.

Some 7,000 of the children, 55 per cent of whom were teenage boys, have been cared for during the past six years by understanding religious and laity in the Diocese of Miami and 72 archdioceses and dioceses throughout the country.

Trained social workers, nurses, physicians, houseparents, teachers, office personnel and domestic help have worked untiringly to create a homelike atmosphere for the youngsters

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ONE OF 382 still under care in the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program is 13-year-old Luis Ares who looks forward to the coming of his parents from Cienfuegos, Cuba, as he looks across Biscayne Bay, just a few blocks from his temporary home.

Roman Curia Church Dogma On Original Sin Official Dies At Age Of 65 Firmly Upheld By Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (NRS) — Bishop Ernesto Camagni, a Roman Curia official and long-time friend of Pope Paul VI, died suddenly at the Milan archdiocesan seminary in Varese. He was 65.

Only two years ago, the Pope had personally consecrated him Titular Bishop of Suava and named him delegate of the Cardinal Vicar for the Confraternities of Rome. He had already been named by Pope John XXIII as Chancellor of Apostolic Briefs.

Immediately on learning of his old friend's death, the Pope sent cables of sympathy to his family and to Giovanni Cardinal Colombo, Archbishop of Milan. The cardinal was visiting his seminary when Bishop Camagni became ill and he gave him the Last Sacraments.

Bishop Camagni was a widely renowned preacher and often occupied the pulpit of the Church of San Carlo in Rome. For more than 15 years, he was responsible for the Vatican Radio's regular Friday program for the sick.

Born at Seveso in the Province of Milan on Aug. 18, 1900, Bishop Camagni was ordained in 1923 after earning degrees at the Pontifical Theological Faculty and the Catholic University of the Sacred Heart, both in Milan.

VATICAN CITY (RNS)—Pope Paul VI warned theologians and scientists "who truly want to safeguard and throw light" on the Catholic faith that there were limits "beyond which it is most imprudent to go."

"These limits," he said, "are laid down by the living teaching of the Church, which is the proximate norm of truth for all the faithful, as we ourselves recalled in the encyclical, *Mysterium Fidei* (The Mystery of the Faith)."

Occasion for the Pope's admonition was an audience to 12 eminent theologians, headed by Father Edward Dhanis, S.J., rector of the Pontifical Gregorian University, who participated in a Rome symposium on original sin.

FUNDAMENTAL TO FAITH
Stressing that "the mystery of original sin is one of those fundamental to the Catholic faith," the Pope urged the theologians "ever to bear in mind during your discussions and conclusions the principles of sound Catholic exegesis and the close connection between sacred tradition, Sacred Scripture and the teaching of the Church that can never be disregarded or done away with."

"It is evident," the Pope continued, "that there will appear to you as irreconcilable with the genuine Catholic doctrine those teachings on original sin given out by certain modern authors who, starting from the

presupposition far from properly proved, that is, polygenism, deny more or less clearly that sin, whence comes the great number of mankind's troubles, was, above all and actually, the disobedience of the first man, Adam, begetter of the whole human race at the beginning of history.

"Such explanations do not accord with the teachings of Holy Scripture, sacred tradition and the Church's teaching, according to which the guilt of the first man has been transmitted to all those that came after him, not by way of imitation, but of propagation.

EVOLUTIONISM

"But also the evolutionism hypothesis which today enjoys favor with many men of science

and not a few theologians for its probability, will not seem to you worth taking into serious consideration. This is because it does not clearly accord with Catholic doctrine, which decisively affirms the immediate creation of all and every human soul by God, holding it of decisive importance for the lot of mankind that disobedience of the first man established by God as head and beginner and, therefore, in a certain sense, as source of the whole human race.

"This disobedience, it is worth noticing in regard to the theory of evolution must not be thought of as occurring before Adam has been constituted in sanctity and justice, since that would be in clear contrast with the doctrine of the Council of Trent (on original sin).

Postulator For Pope John's Beatification Cause Named

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Congregation of Rites has approved the appointment of Father Antonio Cairoli, O.F.M., as postulator for the beatification cause of Pope John XXIII.

He will be responsible for preparing the case in the late Pope's favor to be presented to the congregation at a later date.

The congregation will also appoint a "devil's advocate" who will have the job of attacking favorable evidence for beatification. He is also called the "pro-

motor of the faith" since he is charged with protecting the faith of Christians from the unjustified veneration of a man considered saintly. If he loses his case, the Church declares the person beatified, accepting the evidence presented by the postulator.

For the cause of Pope Pius XII the congregation had earlier approved the nomination of Father Paolo Molinari, S.J., as postulator. News of Father Cairoli's appointment was officially confirmed (July 18), by Msgr. Silverio Mattei of the congregation.

The causes for the two popes were initiated by Pope Paul in a surprise announcement during the fourth session of the ecumenical council last November.

Father Cairoli is stationed in Rome as postulator general of the Franciscan order. Father Molinari holds the same position in the Jesuits.



NOON AT CASTELGANDOLFO outside Rome brings tourists and villagers together to recite the Angelus with the Holy Father.

Pope At Summer Home, Has Good Word For Vacations

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (NC) — Pope Paul VI began his summer stay here in the Alban Hills outside of Rome with a renewed appeal for peace and a good word for the value of vacation time.

Appearing on the balcony of the papal summer villa the day after his arrival here to recite the noon Angelus (July 17) with townspeople and visitors, he asked them to pray with him for the great problems of the Church and the world, especially peace.

"Though it might seem so easily realized," he said, "peace instead comes up against many and great unexpected obstacles."

Pope Paul's "vacation" is usually only nominally a vacation. The schedule of public audiences is reduced while he remains at the summer villa and the pace is somewhat relaxed in the papal court, but the Pope himself generally keeps up the back-breaking schedule to which he is accustomed

throughout the year. He rises in the early hours of the morning and sometimes works on into the late hours at night.

But somehow the country air seems to have its effect in spite of his pace and within a few weeks he generally shows signs of being rested, well tanned and refreshed.

He at least had his mind on vacationing when he spoke to the crowds. He said he wanted to pray for everyone who is now taking a vacation "that these periods may be good and blessed by the Lord."

Vacationing is a "widespread phenomenon," he said, "which touches all categories and conditions of modern morals and mentality because vacations offer not only the occasion for rest but also for new experiences. They can have an excellent effect on both physical and spiritual health if we do not forget our religious duties and the rights of the soul: the right to think and the right to pray."

The Pope's words were broadcast in St. Peter's square at the Vatican by means of loudspeakers for the crowds of tourists who could not make the hour-long trip to Castelgandolfo.

The day before he had left Vatican City in the early evening for the Alban Hills and was greeted on his arrival by town officials and Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo, in whose diocese of Albano the villa is situated. The town of Castelgandolfo the day before had published a proclamation taking pride in its designation as the "summer capital of the Catholic world." A large number of its citizens regularly vote communist.



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Child Refugee Saga Climaxing

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who faced an uncertain future in a strange land, not knowing when or if they would ever see their parents or families again.

Particular emphasis was placed on the spiritual as well as on the educational development of the young refugees whose education had been interrupted by the Castro regime, which seized and nationalized all of the Catholic schools in Cuba.

Throughout the six years in which the program has been functioning, complete records have been prepared on each child participating in the program in order that he or she could readily be reunited with parents when they were permitted to leave Cuba.

Many of the boys and girls who came to South Florida during their high school years are now studying in colleges throughout the United States through scholarships and government grants.

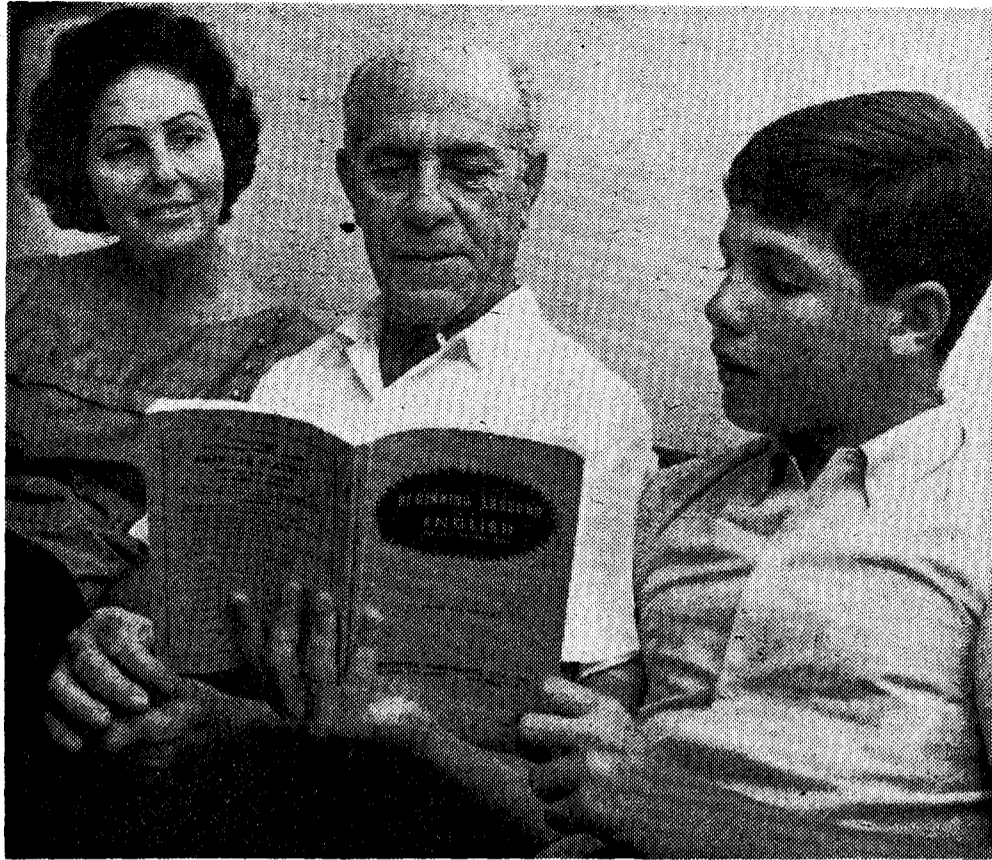
According to Monsignor Walsh the majority of the children have done well in their academic studies. All were enrolled in intensive courses in the English language shortly after their arrival here in order to simplify their future education.

The largest number of children provided for in any one area was under the direct supervision of the Diocese of Miami where the Catholic Welfare Bureau is the liaison between the federal government and other Sees and also responsible for the administration of the local program.

At the peak of the program some 1,400 children were cared for in five shelters in Dade County, two of which provided care on a permanent basis while three transit shelters offered temporary residence until children were assigned to other archdioceses and dioceses.

As of the end of June, 6,850 of the unaccompanied children had been discharged from the program after reaching the age of 19 or joining parents or other relatives in the United States.

Only 382 are still under care, Monsignor Walsh, who is still the executive director of the



ENGLISH LANGUAGE lessons are now being taken by Rafael Barquin who arrived in Miami with his wife in May for a reunion with his sons, Carlos, not present when this photo was taken, and Rafael, right, both of whom were under care in Miami.

program which he founded, pointed out.

One hundred and six are residing in Miami in foster homes and in one shelter now maintained by the program whose staff has been sharply reduced. The remaining 276 are under the

charge of other archdioceses and dioceses where, as in the Diocese of Miami, new institutions were opened and the aid of foster homes enlisted just to accommodate the largest group of child refugees ever to seek haven in the United States.



1965 VALEDICTORIAN at Catholic University of America was Emilio Cueto, formerly one of the Cuban boys under care in Miami, shown with Bishop William J. McDonald, rector.



ONLY ONE Shelter is now operated in Dade County by the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program which at the peak of its work had 1,400 youngsters under care in five shelters throughout South Florida.



Voice Photos

IN 1962 Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, who inaugurated the program of care for Cuba's unaccompanied children, welcomed thousands of youngsters, most of whom were teenage boys, to the Diocese of Miami. The program has been conducted for six years on a nationwide basis by the Irish-born priest.



THREE CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Ceballos, who arrived in Miami from Havana 3 months ago, were under the care of the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's program for four years. Alma, serving, and her two brothers, Domingo, left; and Ivan, right, were cared for in the Diocese of Miami. Two other children of the Ceballos came with their parents.



FIRST PARENT to arrive in Miami when the government-sponsored airlift began last December was Rigoberto Puerto Rojas who was welcomed by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh before joining his son in Denver.

How To Get A Job Is Taught To Adults Learning Self-Help

BOCA RATON — A counseling program has been inaugurated for the more than 250 adult migrant farm laborers participating in the second annual Self-Help Project at Marymount College.

A group of graduate students from Florida Atlantic University is participating in the counseling sessions under the super-

vision of Dr. Irving Eisen, associate professor of guidance at FAU. The program, which focuses on "job-getting," is being coordinated by Dan Luechauer, an FAU counselor-trainee, formerly a member of the staff at the Florida State Employment Service.

"How To Get A Job" is the principal theme of the counseling sessions, which are con-

ducted with small groups and which include open discussion. Nine related topics will emphasize the individual's value to an employer, why people work, the definitions of a job, what wages should be requested by an applicant, where jobs or job leads may be found, preparation for job interviews and why workers are discharged.

Tim Regan, FAU faculty member, is coordinator of the adult education program and is assisted by a staff of 14 teachers who are specialists in their fields.

Those participating are 16 years or older, having the goal of self-improvement and increasing individual skills through various vocational courses.

Academic courses include English as a foreign language, reading, writing, mathematics, remedial speech and consumer education. Classes are held each day in the late afternoon and evening on the college campus. Bus transportation is provided to bring the migrants from their homes to the campus and return.

Grants totalling \$252,427 from the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity were awarded to Marymount College for this year's project, which also has more than 1,000 migrant and underprivileged children enrolled in classes daily at five centers in Fort Lauderdale, Pompano Beach, Boca Raton and Boynton Beach.

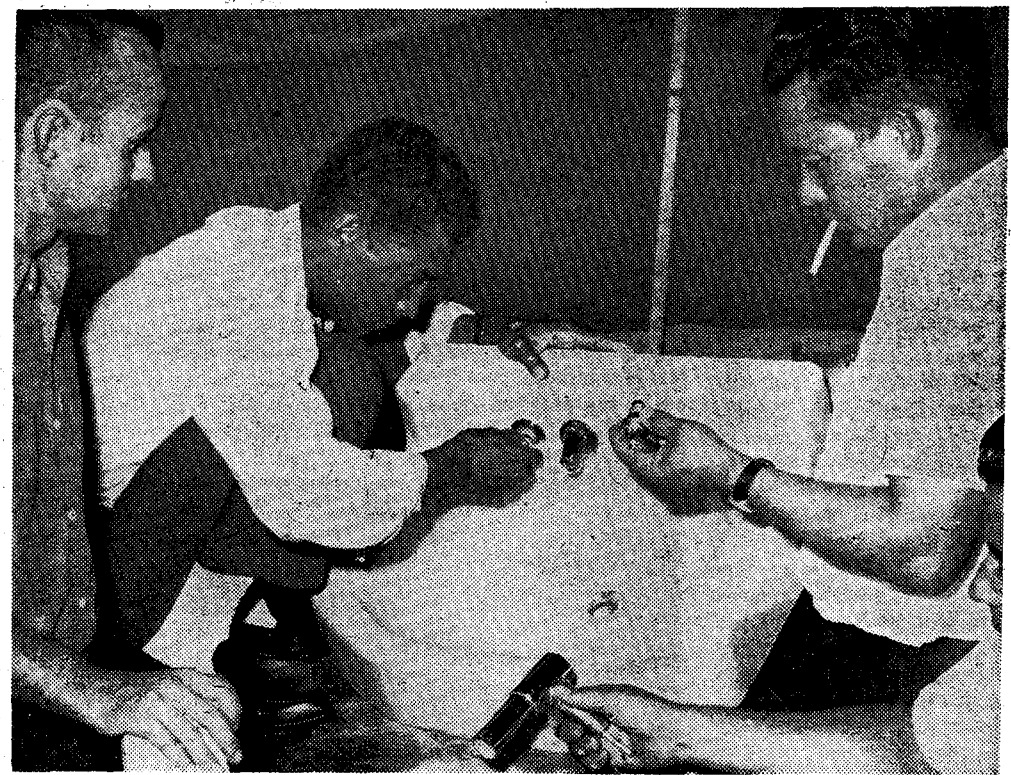
Dr. William F. Hullihan, associate professor of education at FAU, is the program director and Sister Jose, R.S.H.M., a member of the faculty at Marymount College is the program coordinator.



Marymount Faculty Member, Sister Gerald, Teaches Typing Class



AUTO TRANSMISSION system is explained to migratory worker, Rondolfo Canales, right, by Ernie Chabot recent graduate of Florida Atlantic University, during Self - Help Project class.



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Protestant Council Names Priest Assistant Director

NEW YORK, (NC) — Father David J. Bowman, S.J., will take office as assistant director in the National Council of Churches Faith and Order Department here Sept. 6.

Dr. R.H. Edwin Espy, NCC general secretary, said Father Bowman will become the first Roman Catholic clergyman to serve on the NCC's professional staff.

The Jesuit comes to the council from Loyola University, Chicago, where he has taught theology for the past year. Dr. Espy said: "The contribution of Father Bowman's services to the work of the National Council and its Faith and Order Department is a concrete indicator of the Roman Catholic Church's commitment to the ecumenical movement."

"This basic commitment is spelled out in the Decree on Ecumenism adopted by Vatican Council II. In making Father Bowman available to us, the Society of Jesus is laying another stone in the foundations of our

common life which have been growing with astonishing speed in our time."

"Father Bowman will join staff as an ecumenical worker with Protestants, Anglicans, Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholics alike," said the Rev. William A. Norgren, executive director of the Faith and Order Department. His duties will include lecturing, writing, conducting study projects in the area of faith and order and counseling groups on ecumenical activity and dialogue, the Rev. Mr. Norgren said.

Father Bowman will be co-editor with the Rev. Mr. Norgren of Faith and Order Trends, a quarterly publication of the department.

Action The Motto — And Seminarians Build A Playground

A call for action during the first summer of the Seminarians' Club by William Fisher has helped establish a much-needed recreation facility for Hollywood's Washington Park area.

The student at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach and member of Little Flower parish, Hollywood, summarized the summer aims for seminarians in the first issue of "XXIII," the club's newsletter, writing:

"If there is any one word to characterize our first summer, it should be action . . . action in every possible manner."

And then to put his words into action, Bill generated enthusiastic support among his fellow seminarians in the ecumenical endeavor.

COOPERATION

Once it got underway the project combined the cooperation of the community, along with assistance of governmental agencies and the brawn of the seminarians.

The need for a playground in Washington Park became apparent when the subdivision was incorporated into Hollywood's municipal limits two years ago. City officials were sympathetic, but suitable land just wasn't available.

Mrs. Ida B. Hill, Washington Park resident who is a member of Gethsemane Baptist Church, has devoted time and energy to community social work and made up her mind to do something about it.

A Hollywood area resident for 10 years, Mrs. Hill stirred the community into action when she brought the question of a playground up before a meeting of the Washington Park Woman's Club, of which she is business manager. The group voted to appeal to Gen. Joseph Watson, Hollywood city manager, who assigned Herbert Bland of the Recreation Department to study there was some question as to

when the site could become available and Washington Park needed a playground immediately.

Members of the Broward County Coordinating Group of the Office of Economic Opportunity, headed by William Stone, joined the Hollywood Recreation Department in the search.

When it appeared progress wasn't rapid enough Mrs. Hill stepped in and offered temporary use of two lots she owned behind her home. This wasn't the first display of civic generosity on Mrs. Hill's part. Last summer she donated the use of her front porch for registration of neighborhood children into the Red Cross "Learn to Swim" program at Attuck High School.

MUCH WORK

The 80 by 150 foot plot of land Mrs. Hill donated, like all undeveloped parcels, was in need of a great deal of work to make it usable for recreation.

Young seminarian Fisher, who is also a staff member at Hollywood Recreation, organized his fellow seminarians into a task force and along with Washington Park teenagers volunteered to make the playground a reality.

After city crews scarified the ground and helped level it off with sand contributed by Mrs. Hill and others, the youths spent two weeks ridding the surface of unsightly and dangerous debris. Hollywood Recreation wasted no time in setting up a volleyball court and erecting two tether ball poles, along with the feasibility of a playground in the area.

There was adequate space on



Joe Smith, Mrs. Ida Hill, Seminarian William Fisher And Hezekian Williams

nearby Pembroke Road, but benches, tables and a bumper-pool table to make the playground usable.

Work on the facility was scarcely under way when Bill, who has been named park director, was obliged to set regular park hours. Washington Park is open 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 6 p.m., Mondays through Friday and 2 to 6 p.m., on Saturday.

Although operating on a limited scale, the park serves an average of 200 to 400 children daily. Peak loads, according to park-director Fisher, exceed 600 youngsters.

Realizing the huge number of participants would make it impractical, if not impossible, for one man to supervise the program properly, Bill initiated a leadership training program with older children encouraged to become supervisors. The park has 15 such supervisors at present.

The cooperation of Joe Lewis Smith, coordinator between OEO and Washington Park, enabled the facility to secure a protective shelter through the offices of the Broward County Coordinating Group of OEO.

Another area resident, Mack McCray, operator of a lawn service, contributed time and material to erect a storage shed for housing playground equipment.

As the new facility nears completion Hollywood Recreation, headed by Patrick J. Heneghan, is adding new equipment for supervised and unsupervised activity.

The ready cooperation demonstrated by all groups concerned with adequate recreation for Washington Park has influenced other agencies to accelerate plans for a permanent installation.

County officials have consented to begin construction of a more spacious playground on the Pembroke Road site before fall.

Young athletes from Washington Park, comprising one half of the participants, nearly gave the city its first victory in county-wide track and field competition last week.

Hollywood finished second only because of disqualifications. These were inexperienced youngsters who didn't stick to their lanes and others who couldn't get accustomed to shoes they were wearing in a race for the first time.

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State, County & Municipal Bonds	2,326,897.73	2,208,117.85
New York Stock Exchange Bonds	242,443.91	242,192.99
Other Bonds (State of Israel)	20,000.00	
U.S. Government Insured or Guaranteed FHA & VA Loans	1,025,300.98	1,024,784.81
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Total Assets	\$27,320,670.03	\$23,357,488.39

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Deposits	\$25,152,946.11	\$21,443,729.27
Accrued Taxes, Interest and Expense	116,343.26	89,505.20
Income Collected but not Earned	355,029.22	186,610.10
Additional Reserves (Installment Loans)	36,318.48	6,779.19
Other Liabilities		15,600.00
Total Liabilities	\$25,660,637.07	\$21,742,223.76

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock (40,000 shares, Par Value \$25.00)	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus	584,000.00	570,000.00
Undivided Profits	50,441.72	22,805.45
Reserve for Contingencies	25,591.24	22,459.18
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 1,660,032.96	\$ 1,615,264.63

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts .. \$27,320,670.03 \$23,357,488.39

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DIocese SEMINARIAN, William Fisher, supervises children of Hollywood's Washington Park area at their new playground for which Mrs. Ida B. Hill, right, has loaned the property.

Tool Of Research Applied To Problem Of Vocations

What is "the most pressing problem" presently facing the Universal Church? Among bishops, priests, religious and laymen there is no disagreement on this. Vocations to the priesthood and religious life represent the most pressing problem.

Our people have heard this over and over again. Most dioceses, such as Miami, have initiated year-round vocation programs designed to solve the problem or at least to ease it somewhat by teaching parents their responsibility in fostering vocations, by making known to youth the meaning and dignity of a vocation, by relating the work of the priest to the welfare of society and Church, so that its very relevancy would be more appealing to generous-minded young people.

However, despite these programs and the prayer crusades and the constant growth of Serra Clubs throughout the world, there has been in the past several years a steady drop in the number of vocations. It has reached the point where bishops are not merely worried, they are distressed.

In some dioceses where the tradition of vocations has long been established, the drop-off in ordinations has been well nigh incredible. Boston is ordaining less than half the number it used to, although the Catholic population has steadily increased. Chicago is receiving only half of the candidates it has been accustomed to welcome into the seminary. New York several years ago had exactly the same number in its ordination class that it had 25 years before, when there were a million less Catholics.

In the midst of this gloomy evidence, there is some encouraging news just made public. Instead of merely guessing about the causes of the drop and hoping and praying for the best, there is a national research program under way designed to find out as definitely as possible about such questions as: Why do people want to become priests and nuns? What are seminaries really like? Why so many drop-outs? How improve recruiting techniques?

Behind the project is the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA). The costly program will take several years and will develop in several phases. The hoped for results will take some of the guess work out of the analysis of the cause of the lack of vocations. It also should enable us to correct some weaknesses and to develop new points of emphasis necessary to present the cause of the priesthood and the religious life more favorably to youth today.

We can all fervently hope that this program may be the first giant step in the solution of the Church's present most pressing problem.

Virginia Woolf Scaring 'Em

Once upon a time it was widely held that if censorship of a movie was being pushed, you could be sure of two things. A religious group was behind the censorship; film makers opposed it. This is no longer true. The positions have been dramatically reversed.

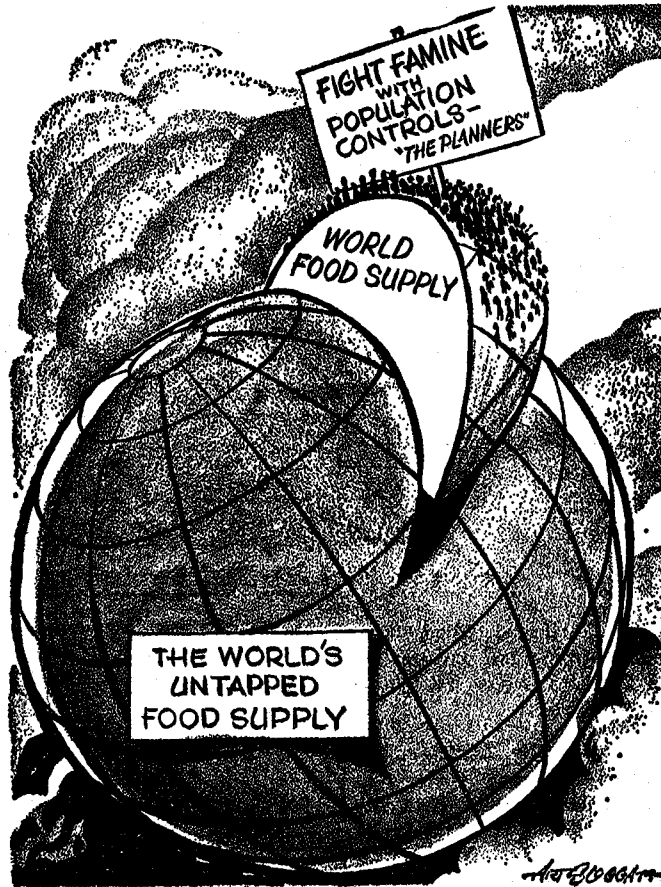
Recently the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures (formerly the Legion of Decency) rated "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" morally unobjectionable for adults with reservations. Some motion picture officials disagreed. They not only find the film objectionable, but claim its making and approval finally killed the Production Code. They are convinced this decision will have extreme adverse effects and all restraints in time will be torn down and ultimately the film industry will suffer immeasurably.

Martin Quigley, editor-publisher of the "Motion Picture Daily," wrote in a blistering editorial: "The Production Code is dead . . ." He blamed the long term sickness of the code on many factors, such as lack of revisions in the code in past years, the desire of producers to be "daring," the former Legion of Decency's coming to approve material which the Code directors had already rejected, film makers' not believing in voluntary self-regulation.

Mr. Quigley said: "While the causes of the Code's long sickness are many, the cause of death is one. The Code died because of 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'"

His stand was endorsed strongly by Marshall H. Fine, president of the National Association of Theater Owners, who agreed that "there is no such thing as good taste in blasphemy, profanity and obscenity."

This basically is Mr. Quigley's sensible contention, namely, that some other films of questionable content still managed to maintain "good taste" in handling such things as nudity and violence, whereas there could be no such thing as good taste



WHILE THE FAT OF THE LAND IS WASTED!

in blasphemy, profanity and obscenity with which "Virginia Woolf" reeks.

This attitude is a remarkable reversal of positions. Even though some who oppose the film be motivated less by high moral standards than by the fear of ultimate loss of business at the box office, still their conviction of the need of restraints indicates that even in the non-spiritual realm profanity and obscenity and lack of moderation are resented and deplored.

Can it be that our own motion picture reviewers have been running with the crowd too fast and are caught up in the fog surrounding the new freedoms? At any rate, the attitude of these film leaders deserves thought and respect.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As a Catholic parent that consults your film ratings when our children ask about movies, I write to protest the NCOMP rating for "Virginia Woolf." Have they all gone mad in that office? Do you feel they could stand before God and truthfully say this film is "Not Morally Offensive"?

I feel you would be wise to drop this rating system from your paper. We will never feel safe to use their judgment again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Powell, Jr.
Miami, Florida 33155

(See editorial . . . Editor)

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Cooperation The Only Hope Of Growers, Farm Workers

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Recently, I was privileged to share the platform with Bishop Humberto Medeiros, the newly installed Ordinary of the Diocese of Brownsville, at a jam-packed rally of Mexican-American farm workers in San Juan, Tex., not far from the Mexican border.

The Bishop had just offered Mass for them in the adjoining Shrine of San Juan. It was one of the most moving religious ceremonies I have ever attended, and I must say that it taught me more about the relation between liturgy and life than I could ever hope to learn from reading books or listening to learned lectures.



HIGGINS

As those rugged but downtrodden farm workers, many of whom were on strike, responded so enthusiastically to the prayers of the Mass in their own native tongue and sang their beautiful Spanish hymns, I felt, for once, that the Church could still claim to be the Church of the poor.

And later on at the rally next door when the Bishop, at the end of a profoundly pastoral address, supported their demand for higher wages and defended their right to organize and, as a last resort, to go out on strike, I was thrilled to be standing at his side along with a score of other priests from Brownsville and several adjoining dioceses.

It wasn't that the Bishop said anything new. On the contrary, as he himself pointed out, he was merely restating certain fundamental principles of Catholic social teaching. And yet, for this writer at least, it was a new and very heartwarming experience. I had the feeling that, at long last — after more than 100 years of patient suffering — the Mexican-American farm worker, who is one of the lowest paid workers in the United States, was on the verge of an historic breakthrough.

It all started earlier this year in Delano, Calif., under the inspired, not to say charismatic leadership of Cesar Chavez, founder of the National Farm Workers Association.

The Delano strike ("huelga" in Spanish) is, as Luis Valdez points out in a most perceptive article in the July issue of *Ramparts*, much more than a strike in the ordinary Anglo-Saxon meaning of the word. The Delano strikers, in the words of Valdez, "have made it mean a dozen other things. It is a declaration, a challenge, a greeting, a feeling, a movement . . . the first realistic articulation of our need for unity . . . the beginning of a social movement in fact and not in pronouncements."

It is any wonder, then, that

Cesar Chavez is so highly respected and revered by the great mass of Mexican workers in California and the Southwest? As Valdez points out, Chavez "is our first real Mexican-American leader . . . We didn't know it until we met him, but he was the leader we had been waiting for."

What Valdez says about Chavez has been confirmed by many of the bishops, priests and Anglo labor leaders who have been working with him in Delano in recent months. From all accounts, he is a man of extraordinary genius and unimpeachable integrity.

THERE IN SPIRIT

Cesar Chavez wasn't able to attend the San Juan rally, but one had the feeling that he was there in spirit. Moreover, it's doubtful that the rally ever would have been organized if it hadn't been for Delano. The Texas "huelga," which seems to have been organized rather haphazardly, may prove to have been premature and, in the short run, may fail to achieve its stated goals, namely, a \$1.25 minimum wage for Texas farm workers and the establishment of a bona fide farm workers' union.

Like Delano, however, it marked a crucial turning point — a point of no return. Sooner or later Texas farm workers are going to have a union of their own. One can only hope that the growers and ranchers who employ them will gracefully reconcile themselves to this fact instead of putting up a last ditch effort which, in the long run, would be bound to fail.

It is only fair to add, in this connection, that some of the farmers and growers are themselves barely getting by. Like the underpaid workers who harvest their crops, they are caught up in a bad economic system over which they have very little control. For this reason some of them are scared to death. They are afraid that the unions will price them out of the market. This fear is understandable, I suppose, but, in my judgment, the marginal growers will be making a fatal mistake if they give in to it.

The complicated economic problems of the Rio Grande Valley will never be solved until both the workers and the growers are organized. Organized cooperation between the two groups is their only hope. This is the point that Bishop Medeiros was trying to get over to them at the San Juan rally. Let's hope that they will heed the Bishop's advice before it is too late.

Disregard The Nutty Bomb Droppers

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

There is little chance that most adults today are not aware of the small group in the Church whose messianic complex is driving them on to shock as many of their fellow Christians as possible. They talk so much, write so much and get their names in the papers so often that some of them simply have to have press agents.



MSGR. WALSH

Many of them must bring joy to a militant agnostic's heart. They are quoted happily by chronic malcontents and long time foes of religion, as if at long last their slanted views of the Church are being proven true . . . from inside the Church.

All of this is being done in the name of freedom and for the cause of freedom. After Pope Paul succeeded John XXIII, they delighted in picking on him, because they suspected his long years in the Curia would make him an incurable reactionary and a foe of liberty.

Hence their gloomy predictions fell like snow. Pope Paul would not go on with the Council. He had no sympathy with Pope John's aggiornamento hopes. He would never make any more Cardinals because they were a threat to his authority, nor would he allow freedom of discussion in the Council as had Pope John. He would not back collegiality nor reform the Curia nor show any interest in a post-council synod. And so on and on.

There are several things characteristic of these unrestrained critics within the Church:

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

1 They are highly emotional, hitting the heights and the depths rapidly. One day caught up in joy because of a new course charted to freedom, the next plunged into despair because of an old enemy revived. Occasionally they win you over somewhat to their fervent conviction, only to leave you hanging the next day, as they discard that once cherished view and run off to embrace another one.

2 As prophets their record is terrible, and this is fortunate for us and for the Church. With regard to Pope Paul they set an amazing record of being wrong. It got to be a joke in Rome during the Council, when the Holy Father in his own measured pace constantly upset the breezy predictions about his attitudes and plans. But this doesn't bother the way-out critics for a moment, because most of them are:

3 supremely confident of their own views and abilities. No one accuses them of being overly humble. When they deplore authority of the Church, don't feel free to cross them up because they consider their own views most authoritative. When they plead tearfully for freedom, you may have trouble getting a free hearing for the other side of the question. Some of them give you the impression if they had all the freedom they burn to possess, they wouldn't know what to do with it.

This does sound a bit rough on the ultra-liberals, I admit. But there is a ground swell of resentment among Catholics in general towards these publicists whose arsenal of virtue does not always contain prudence and good common sense.

What brought this to mind is

a remark made last week by Pope Paul concerning journalists. Besides having regard for the truth, the Holy Father urged writers to assess the effect of what they write on the readers. This is a great weakness among overly critical Catholic writers and speakers today. Some of them obviously couldn't care less what effect their ideas will have on others, as long as they shock them and prove beyond doubt their own liberal views and strike what they consider another blow for freedom. With this accomplished, they are content.

BOMB DROPPER

For instance, we had a letter from a reader who listened to Sister Fransetta (I think this is her name) on a television program in the North. She wears lay clothes and has a responsible job in the Poverty Program in Washington now. (Sister formerly was president at Webster College in Missouri, which seems to be a fertile ground for way-out nuns, such as Sister Jacqueline, who also specializes in dropping bombs and letting others pick up the pieces.)

In the television program, we were told, Sister made a big point of the fact that she follows her conscience in obeying certain regulations, and she said she would advise couples seeking her advice to follow their conscience in the matter of birth control. Among other things she predicted that in 25 years the nuns will be getting married, as will the priests.

One woman phoned in on that occasion that she felt it was no longer necessary to belong to the Church, as she did not need such authority to guide her in seeking God.

You wonder how many thousands of others the nun managed to upset with her lack of concern about the effect her thoughts would have on them. You wonder too if the thought ever occurred to her of how little prepared the average Catholic family is to exchange the image of a nun teaching the Baltimore Catechism to one proclaiming to everyone the advanced course of Hans Kung in human freedom.

And to indicate how nutty the program was, our reader informs us that a seminarian in that same city phoned in to say he and some other seminarians were breaking rules right and left "for the good of the community," so that when they go out into the world they will not be guided by merely passive obedience.

NEED FOR WARNINGS

If Pope Paul from time to time issues fatherly warnings about excess among those who are forming opinions in the Church, he certainly does so with good reason. We surely need freedom of discussion and a constant exchange of ideas. But we also need some contact with reality, especially the consciences of people which are being offended and perhaps permanently misguided by these irresponsible comments.

Perhaps we cannot validly hope to convince the ultra-critical of this obligation. Many of these would have been the odd balls of other generations which gave them no hearing at all. However, we can hope at least to help our people realize these outspoken people are not speaking with the voice nor the authority of the Church. They speak for themselves only. If we keep this distinction clear, there will be less confusion and resentment.

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

Eighth Sunday After Pentecost

JULY 24, 1966

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Humbly we ask God to assist His Holy Church, the civil authorities and all men in the exercise of the virtue of prudence.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(4) LECTOR: For all Christian heads-of-state, that they may be truly guided by the precepts of our Lord in national and international affairs, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(5) LECTOR: For all who are generous in supporting our Parish, that through their prudent use of their material possessions they may win for themselves the friendship of Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(6) LECTOR: For all of us in this assembly of the People of God, that through out participation in these sacred mysteries we may be enabled to exercise genuine Christian prudence in our daily lives, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Stretch forth a helping hand, O Lord; may those who seek after You be found worthy to have their just petitions answered. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

Why Is Educated Catholic Apathetic About Vietnam?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

If their views on the Viet Nam war are any criterion, Catholic-college graduates are blissfully uneducated. I realize that it is dangerous to generalize so I had better qualify my statement.

On the basis of my personal contacts with graduates of Catholic colleges, their apathy in regard to Vietnam seems appalling. You will find among them a small core of pacifists and at the other extreme, a small cluster of super patriots who disdain the pacifists, but in between are the great mass of those who don't care.

The war is the greatest moral problem of our time but to them it appears to be only a military problem.



Recently Msgr. William E. McManus, superintendent of Chicago's Catholic schools, delivered a commencement address at Mt. St. Joseph College in Cincinnati. He told the graduates that their studies in theology, philosophy, history, literature, art, music and social sciences had endowed them with a vast amount of knowledge, "surely enough to enable you to de-

velop reasonably wise opinions on Viet Nam." Why then the silence on the part of educated Catholics?

Is it because we have inherited, as a group whose patriotism was once suspect by the native-born, a counter-tendency to go whole-hog for everything the American government says or does? Is it because Catholic colleges provide Catholic youths with prefabricated answers to old moral problems but fail to train them how to think out solutions to new problems?

In the last few months, in delivering talks to Catholic groups including nuns, priests and laity, I have tried to inject into each talk a reference to Vietnam as our moral problem No. 1. Yet in the question period following the talks, no one brought up the question of our involvement in the war.

I can understand how an uneducated Catholic might find the problem too complex and fail to make head or tail of it, content to trust the competence and good faith of the Johnson Ad-

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ministration. But the problem is surely not too complex for the Catholic-college graduate.

Personally I think our involvement in the war is highly dubious from a moral standpoint but that is not my point. What alarms me is the educated Catholic's apathetic resignation to the idea that LBJ knows best.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore issued a superb pastoral letter on "Peace and Patriotism" on the eve of Independence Day. He said, "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 over-

riding moral issues of modern warfare."

The Cardinal went on to say that a Catholic who can conscientiously support his government in a war against aggression, must do all he can to see that this struggle is carried on in morally acceptable ways. He warned that demands for an all-out war in Vietnam are growing and that these might lead us into decisions "the Christian conscience cannot endorse." If we are to resist such demands, the Cardinal said, "we must constantly recall that only on moral grounds can our cause in Vietnam be just. If our means become immoral, our cause will have been betrayed."

Consecration Of Bishop Boland

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (NC) — Bishop-designate Ernest B. Boland, O.P., of Multan, West Pakistan, will be consecrated by Bishop Russell J. McVinney of Providence, July 25, in the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul here.

Co-consecrators will be Auxiliary Bishops Fulton J. Sheen of New York, national director of the Society for the Propagation

of the Faith, and Bernard M. Kelly of Providence. Bishop Sheen also will preach.

The bishop-designate was born and reared here. After serving in the armed forces in World War II, he went to Providence College. He studied for the Dominican priesthood in Somerset, Ohio, and Washington, D.C., and was ordained June 9, 1955.

Church Greatest Inspirer Of Humanity, Pope Declares

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul has asserted that no humanism inspires man and society with as many ideas and enthusiasms and hopes as the Christian humanism of the Church.

The Pope, continuing his series of discourses on the Church at his regular Wednesday general audiences, had begun by veering slightly from his usual subject of what the Church is to what the Church does.

He referred to these two aspects of the Church as its "nature and mission."

He said, "The modern habit of valuing everything in terms of its practical utility gives rise to the temptation to say the Church serves no purpose, that it does nothing of use to real life."

To get a grasp of the church's mission in the world, he said, one need only recall Christ's words, "You are the light of the world."

He continued: "The Church serves no purpose, in the absolute sense, in the temporal order, precisely because 'its kingdom is not of this world.'"

But he asserted: "The Church gives man a true awareness of himself."

Then, apparently playing upon the double meaning of the Ital-

ian word for awareness, coscienza, which also means conscience, he went on:

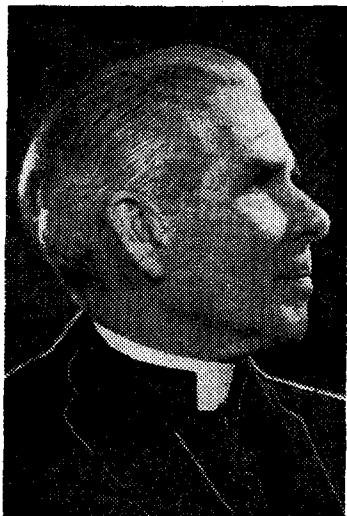
"Indeed, to examine the matter properly, the awareness that the Church arouses in humanity is not simply speculative wisdom. It is an operative awareness. It is an uneasiness, if you like, ferment, vocation, an end to be achieved . . ."

"No humanism inspires so many ideas, so many energies, so many hopes in the heart of man as that which the Church announces and created.

"Its mission is to educate man — educate in the etymological and Socratic sense of the word — to extract, to make efficient, to bring to perfection. Yes, it knows that man is a being involved in and, furthermore, radically wounded by original sin. But the Church has an immense esteem, an immense trust, an immense love for man, as the (ecumenical) council said, 'It is truly and intimately linked with mankind and its history' " (Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, 1).

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



We Catholics spiritually bathe in devotion to the Sacred Heart. But we are apt to forget that the Heart of Christ is a symbolic way of expressing His love for all humanity. More than 80 times He called Himself the "Son of Man" which means "humanity," "mankind," of which He is the Head. Every human in the world, be he Communist or Confucianist, Buddhist or Existentialist, shares in the human nature of Our Lord. But not everyone by obedience to Christ receives the full benefits, just

as not every student takes full advantage of the college he attends. Hence Our Lord spoke of the "narrow gate and the straight way" — few there are who enter thereby.

The Sacred Heart or the Love of God revealed in human flesh is like the sun. The sun shines on wax and softens it; it shines on mud and hardens it. He is thus, as Simeon told His mother, set for both resurrection and death, depending on our acceptance or rejection of His love. You see how devotion to the Sacred Heart is bound up with all mankind, with Russia, Africa, China, wherever there are humans who bear the image of God, however blurred. In other words, he who loves the Sacred Heart loves all men and, therefore, the Missions.

We cannot be partakers of Divinity through Christ without wanting others to be "born again" in Him. As the Protestant theologian, Emil Brunner put it: "As fire was made to burn, so the Church was made to be missionary." Shall we continue making our parishes ghettos and our dioceses fortresses, and our pious individualistic pleas of "Give ME," while the world is going to hell and the vast Asiatic and African world is learning the love of the almighty dollar and little of the love of Christ? Unbelief and ignorance of the Sacred Heart among 200 million souls will not be conquered by pious leaflets in our worn prayer books, but only by a little crucifixion on our part to diffuse that love of Christ. As Soren Kierkegaard expressed it: "A fire broke out behind the scenes in a theater. The clown came on the stage to warn the audience. They thought he was trying to be funny and broke out in applause. He repeated the warning. They only clapped the more. So I think the world will go to its destruction amid the general applause of the wisecracks who think it is no more than a joke."

I could never put my heart and soul into an appeal to you for one area of the world, or for a group which made investments in Wall Street with your alms, or which did not share its wealth with every other group for the sake of the common good. But, thank heaven, though the Lord has condemned me to be a beggar, it is for a Society which serves all areas, all mankind, all orders under the direction of the Holy Father. If the one condition of having a true devotion to the Sacred Heart is to tear up your novena book, then do it. Then reach under the bed and send some of the securities in the strong box to make that Heart known and loved. Later, you can go back to your leaflet, with enriched faith, no longer saying, "Give Me," but "Make me Thy servant to proclaim Thy love to all mankind." Write to me. God Love You!

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Group That Lit A Vivid Lamp Of Charity

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

Any series of discourses on charity would be most incomplete were it not to include an exposition of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

It would hardly be possible in these limited columns to give a detailed account of this great organization. As a matter of fact, Reverend Daniel T. McColgan, Ph. D. took six years in the preparation and writing of a two-volume tome entitled "A Century of Charity — the first hundred years of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in the United States," comprising in all 1,093 pages . . . a truly monumental work.



Msgr. Rastatter

So, in order to bring you the highlights and works of this noble society, we propose to do so in two installments . . . the first this week and the second next week.

SEVEN FOUNDERS

The Society was founded in Paris in May, 1833, by a group of seven young men. One of these was Frederick Ozanam who had come from his home town of Lyons to Paris to complete his law studies. He was then 18 years of age.

He belonged to a family which was intensely Catholic and intimately united. His parents imparted to him, from his tenderest years, their love of God and their deep sympathy with the poverty-stricken. They taught him to seek and find Christ in the person of all those who were bearing the burden of social injustice . . . and this became the rule of his life.

Some of the group felt they should restrict membership to the "small, intimate gathering we have in mind." They were overruled . . . and by November, 1834, the numbers had increased to more than 100 . . . despite official rebukes and cool receptions for their plans and endeavors.

As the Society was recruited from lay Catholics who were leading Christian lives, it was appropriate to give it a patron saint, St. Vincent de Paul, and to place it under the protection of the Immaculate Virgin. As Ozanam said, "He is a model on earth, a protector in heaven. We owe him a two-fold worship, that of imitation and invocation."

In 1834 the Society perceived that — while preserving its humility — it was necessary to hold meetings which would be somewhat solemn and impres-



sive. The presidents of the several Conferences invited the parish priest of St. Etienne du Mont (Father Olivier) to preside at their first gathering of this kind.

STARTING POINT

This simple reunion of 1834 was the starting point of those general meetings which in each town bring together, on four occasions in each year, all those who are associated in the work of the Society. These

meetings are presided over by an ecclesiastic who is frequently a high dignitary of the Church. There resulted, on the part of the Society, an unqualified respect for the hierarchy of the Church, and on the part of the ecclesiastical authority, an affectionate support soon to be confirmed by the great voice of Rome.

Thus did the Society of St. Vincent de Paul — constitutionally a lay organization but in

essence Christian and Catholic — manifest, a century beforehand, the apostolic mission of lay members of the Church which was subsequently to be defined and developed by the Pope.

As an indication of its growth, records of 15 years ago reveal that at the beginning of 1951 the Society included about 17,000 Conferences, of which more than 10,000 were in Europe; 6,000 in America; 584 in Australia and 116 in the rest of Oceania; 250 in Africa; 100 in Asia. The number of active members amounted to about 205,000, and today these numbers are greatly exceeded.

Frederick Ozanam lit a lamp of charity, a flame which was borne to the United States in 1845 where it has shone with increasing brilliance ever since.

Fifteen years after its founding in France, the first foundation in America was founded in St. Louis, Mo. Its rapid extension soon included such cities as New York, New Orleans, Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee, and many others.

However, the growth of the Society in the United States, particularly in the Diocese of Miami . . . together with its lofty accomplishments and missions . . . and its spirit of Christian love must wait until next week's installment. Please look for it . . . and God bless you!

(To Be Continued)

MIAMI AND ECUADORIAN SEMINARIANS GUESTS

St. Vincent Feast Observed

Seminarians of the Diocese of Miami and from Quito, Ecuador, were among guests attending the fourth annual retreat and feastal meeting of the Miami Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul Societies held last weekend at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Father Joyce Spencer, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Retreat House conducted the conferences in which members of the Fort Myers Particular Council also participated.

Fellowship Awarded To Barry Graduate

Miss Jill Lasser of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, is the recipient of a graduate fellowship at Stetson University under the Prospective Teacher Fellowship Program.

Graduated cum laude from Barry College, Miss Lasser will be awarded a Master of Arts degree with a major in Social Science when she completes the program.

Theme of the meeting, held on the feast day of St. Vincent de Paul, whose example inspired Frederick Ozanam, University of Paris professor, to found the St. Vincent de Paul Society, was the organization's first person-to-person program operated since 1833.

Seminarians attending included Michael O'Donovan, Roger Gallagher, and Charles Dougherty, St. Timothy parish; Michael Murphy and James Kreitner, St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale; Kevin Crowley, St.

Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach; Robert Curran and Gerald Morris, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine.

Jaime Tello and Hugo Bosli-gua, studying for the priesthood in the Archdiocese of Quito and presently visiting in Miami, also participated.

Victor Henke, president of the Fort Myers Particular Council, organized last March, was accompanied by August He, Edward Ailante and Raul dan, manager of the St. Vincent de Paul store in Fort Myers.

Sister Appointed Dean Of Students

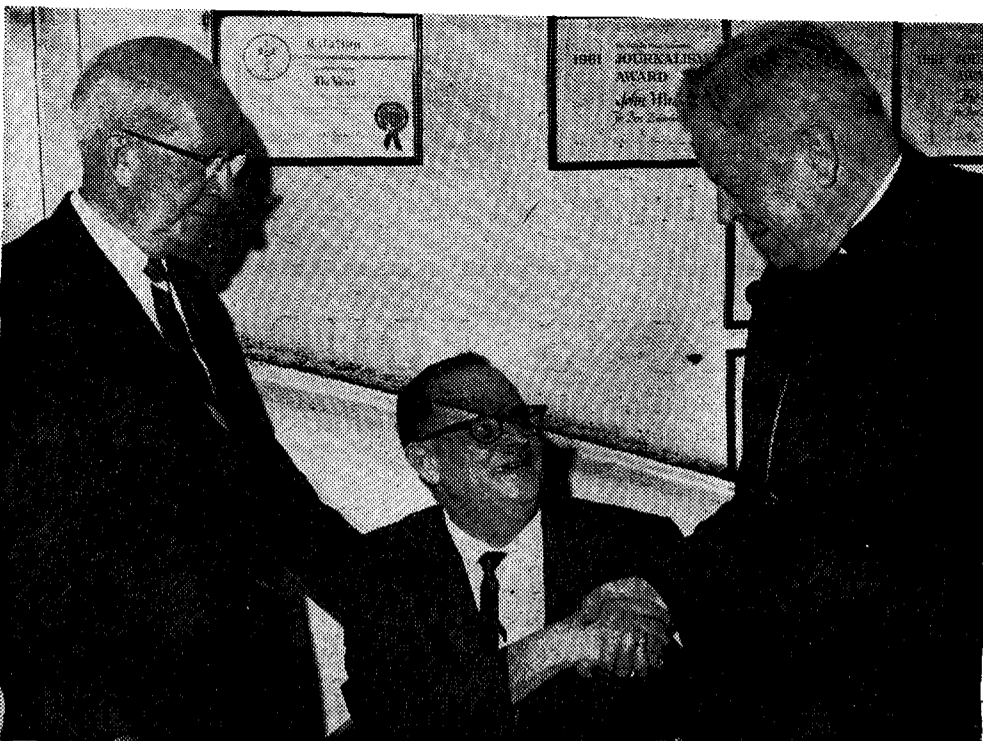
Sister Marie Siena, O.P., an instructor in Education at Barry College since 1965 has been named dean of students.

A veteran of 19 years teaching experience, she succeeds Sister Grace Ellen, O.P. recently appointed principal and prioress at Hoban Dominican High School, Cleveland, O.

A native of Michigan who formerly served as Guidance Director and Test Coordinator

at Tampa Catholic High School, Sister Marie Siena has taught at Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich. and the Dominican High School, Detroit.

She has a Master of Science degree with a mathematics major from the University of Michigan; a Doctorate in Education from Wayne State University with a major in educational research and evaluation, and a minor in Guidance, Counseling and Psychology.



NEW EDITOR of The Voice, George H. Monahan, center, is welcomed to the offices of the diocesan newspaper by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and John J. Ward, founding editor, who has been named contributing editor.

'MOST ACCIDENTS SHOULD NEVER HAPPEN'

Proper State Of Mind Is No. 1 Qualification For Safe Drivers

(Lt. Col. Paul M. Denham is Assistant Chief of Police in the City of Miami and a member of the Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen.)

By LT. COL. PAUL M. DENHAM

If the present trend in fatal accidents in Dade County continues through the rest of the year, there will be 255 persons killed in traffic accidents by the end of the year. This does not include the many Dade County residents that will be killed in the same manner while driving outside of the county.

The tragic loss of life, personal suffering by the injured and the financial loss caused by medical expenses, loss of income and demands made on public charities will touch every resident of Dade County in some manner even though many drivers daily assume their obligation to drive their vehicles safely.

The tragic thing about our deplorable accident record is that most of these accidents should never happen. Almost every driver knows the basic rules of safety and is capable of driving with reasonable safety under normal conditions. The great problem is to get drivers to assume the proper mental attitude necessary for safe driving and a desire to see how far they can drive without getting involved in an accident instead of how fast they can get to their objective.

Even the most civic minded citizens often become completely irresponsible when they get behind the wheel of an automobile and endanger everyone around them through thoughtless acts that may become tragic through a slight miscalculation on what they think another driver is planning to do.

DANGEROUS TIME

Vacation driving can be especially dangerous unless certain precautions are observed. One of the most common mistakes is planning to drive too far in one day and then speeding up when the driver finds that he is falling behind on his unreasonable schedule. Most urban drivers are really unprepared for long hours of high speed driving after driving most of the year on short trips at moderate urban speeds.

They are poorly prepared to judge the speed of fast oncoming vehicles and often misjudge the distance necessary to pass fast moving vehicles. This often causes them to have to cut in on the passed vehicle before they can see it in their rear view mirror as recommended. They also often drive into curves, hills and congested areas at speeds which makes their vehicles uncontrollable in the event that an unknown hazard may be in the roadway.



ASSISTANT CHIEF of Police in the City of Miami, Lt. Col. Paul Denham, right, discusses activities of the Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen with Father John Nevins, guild chaplain.

Patron Saint Of Autoists: His Feast Day On Monday

Venerated as the patron against unprovided and sudden death, St. Christopher, whose feast day will be observed Monday, July 25, is the patron of all passenger traffic, especially in automobiles.

In many countries cars are blessed on his feast day and at churches that bear his name the blessing is frequently given in solemn ceremonies as hundreds of cars line up in rows.

According to the writings of a famous Dominican, Jacobus de Voragine, in the 13th Century, St. Christopher was a man of giant stature, whose original name was Offerus.

SERVED EMPEROR

Legend says that he entered the service of the emperor wishing to serve the strongest man in the world but seeing that the ruler was afraid of the Devil, he subsequently served the Devil.

One day, when he saw how the Devil trembled at the sight of a crucifix, he decided to serve Christ.

Advised by a hermit to carry Christian pilgrims through a deep and dangerous river, Offerus did so. One night as he began the crossing with a small boy on his shoulders the youngster became heavier and heavier, so that Offerus felt he would break down under the burden. When he finally reached the other side of the river, Offerus asked the child why he was so heavy and was told, "You have not only carried the whole world on your shoulders but Him Who created it. I am Christ, the Lord, Whom you serve."

Then, it is believed, the Lord Himself took the giant into the water, baptizing him and giving him the new name, "Christopherus" (Christ bearer). In addition



STATUE of St. Christopher at the church which bears his name located in Hobe Sound.

tion the Lord told the saint to ram the tree trunk that he carried into the ground. As Christopher did so, the tree immediately burst forth in blossoms and leaves.

Medals and plaques honoring St. Christopher are now worn and placed in autos and other vehicles by Catholics and non-Catholics.

Colleges In Diocese Get U.S. Grants

The U. S. Office of Education has approved grants of \$5,000 each to three colleges in the Diocese of Miami for the purchase of library materials.

Recipients of the grants, made under the Higher Education Act of 1965, are required to match the federal funds with non-federal funds.

Liberal arts colleges receiving the grants are Barry College conducted by the Adrian Dominican Sisters; Biscayne College for Men, administered by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa.; and St. Joseph College, Jensen Beach, conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

St. Catherine CCD Selects Officers

SEBRING — Jack Arehart has been named president of St. Catherine parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Other officers are Martin Carlidge, vice president; Patricia Lagoni, secretary; Mrs. Robert Gobel, treasurer.

Mrs. B. Fordham and Mrs. Harold Deck are chairmen of school classes and Mrs. C. Powell is chairman of teachers.

Barbershop Group To Give Concert

"The Miamians," a chorus of voices from the Miami Chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, will be the next presentation of the Barry College Summer Culture series at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, July 24 in the auditorium.

The amateur chorus of more than 40 voices is under the direction of Robert H. Boemler and last year was the winner of an international contest sponsored by the society in the United States and Canada.

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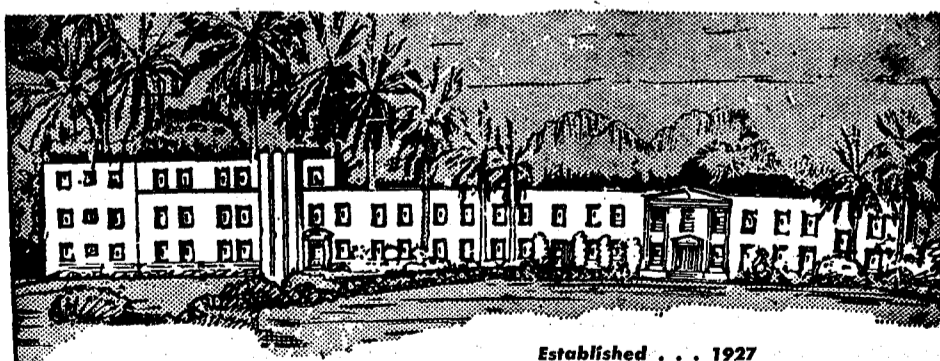
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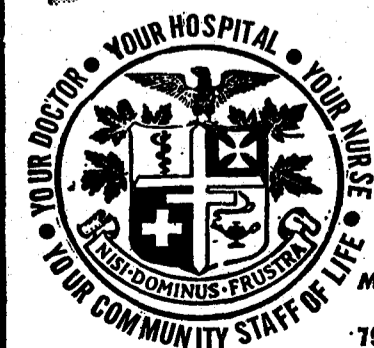
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Requiem For Mother, Girl Of Two Faiths

BALTIMORE (NC) — Catholic funeral services were held for an Episcopal mother and her Catholic daughter...



Mrs. Elizabeth Finn, and her daughter, Lois, 12, were killed in an auto accident.

NON FICTION award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will be made to Father Edward H. Flannery...

A chancery spokesman said Cardinal Shehan granted permission "in a spirit of Christian charity" because of special circumstances.

At services in a funeral home, Father Henry J. Hughes of St. Mark's recited the "De Profundis" as the Rev. C. Robert Sutton, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church, attended.

copal pastor in the sanctuary. Following the Mass, Father Hughes administered absolution over the catafalques.

Cardinal Asks Catholics Get Into Drive For Open Housing

BALTIMORE (NC) — Catholics of the Baltimore archdiocese were asked to join with 19 civic and religious groups in a campaign with the prime target of obtaining open housing legislation here.

In response to a request from the Archdiocesan Urban Commission, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore addressed a letter to his people urging them to register early and vote in the fall elections.

Bishop Sheen Returning To TV

NEW YORK (RNS) — Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York will return to television this Fall.

former Dumont Television Network. His program enjoyed high ratings despite the fact his major opposition in the time slot was Milton Berle, then at the peak of his TV popularity.

Channel 5, an independent New York station, announced that Bishop Sheen would appear in a weekly half-hour series. Program director Mel Baily said the series would be televised in color.

Channel 5 stated that, as in the past, Bishop Sheen's income from television would be given to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, of which he is national director.

From 1952 to 1955, Bishop Sheen appeared on an annual series carried by the

It was reported that several programs have already been produced by WWL-TV, a New Orleans station operated by Jesuit-maintained Loyola University.

Join To Rebuild Church

JACKSON, Miss. (NC) — The Committee of Concern, an interfaith organization, has contributed \$1,000 for rebuilding St. Joachim's mission in Carthage, Miss., which was destroyed by fire June 24.

their responsibility within the community so that such lawless acts might cease.

Dr. William P. Davis of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, chairman of the committee, who announced the donation, said destruction of St. Joachim's by apparent arson emphasizes the need for all church-people to exercise increasingly

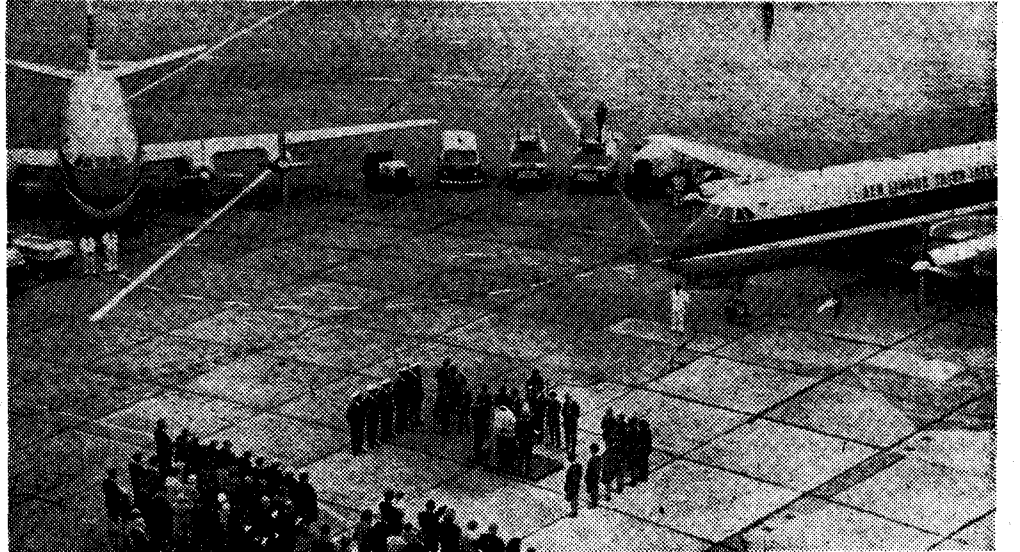
The Committee of Concern, formed in 1964, has aided in rebuilding 39 burned churches in Mississippi.

The destroyed mission was multi-purposed — serving as a combination church-school-rectory, and recently used for adult literacy classes of the STAR program, an OEO project sponsored by the Natchez-Jackson Catholic diocese.

MSGR. HIGGINS SAYS UNSENSATIONAL WORKER MERITS PRAISE

Unsung Heroes For Peace Cited

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — The director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference said here that while those who march and demonstrate before the White House for peace may be commended, there nonetheless should be more solid praise directed toward those who, in unsensational fashion, are working diligently to establish institutions aimed at preserving the peace.



SPECIAL LITANY of Irish saints was recited by Father John Fenelon, unofficial chaplain at Dublin Airport, when he blessed the fleet of Aer Lingus planes, named for Irish saints, during an annual ceremony.

Speaking at a colloquium at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, Msgr. George C. Higgins said the behind-the-scenes work is vital and of lasting duration, but receives none of the headlines and little other attention.

"We are conscious," he said, "of people who picket the White House and demonstrate for peace, but the slow, patient work of building up institutions for peace has received very little attention."

"Everything has tended to emphasize the bomb, but little has been said of the slow work of building up effective political and economic institutions for peace."

GOLDBERG VISIT NOTED — Msgr. Higgins took note of Ambassador Goldberg's visit with Pope Paul VI regarding the quest for peace. He said:

"I could not conceive of Ambassador Goldberg's making trips to Rome 35 years ago on the question of peace. There would be suspicion on the part of many concerning the motives of the Church."

This change in attitude he attributed largely to the effectiveness of Vatican II in relating to the non-Catholic world the genuine intents of the Catholic Church.

Twenty-five Catholic and Protestant priests, nuns, ministers and church officials were invited as participants in the colloquium, along with others invited as observers.

Another speaker, considering aspects of Vatican II, with emphasis on the theme, "The Church in the Modern World," said he believes the Council's decrees, when fully carried out will tend to diminish the pres-

tige and over-all power of the Catholic Church in the world.

But Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., saw this diminution as "a good thing."

His remarks were set in the context of a paper discussing the Council's decree on religious freedom, a document which he helped to draft.

SHIFTS IN THINKING

The Jesuit theologian reviewed in detail some of the main developments and shifts in Catholic thinking on church-state relationships since the guidelines laid down by Pope Leo XIII in the last century.

Pope Leo, Father Murray said, tended to think of the expression "the world" in terms of the 19th Century European scope, essentially excluding the rest of the world and its cultures. Vatican Council bishops took a more cosmopolitan view, and one more commensurate

with Scripture, in looking at "the world" literally — embracing men of every nation, race and religion.

These disparities in outlook, he contended, flavored their outlook on the vital concerns of man, among them the relationship of man and the state. Pope Leo, he said, interpreted the state's role as one of ruling or

command, while the bishops saw more the role of service.

He said a practical result now is that Catholics are beginning to look at government not so much as existing to serve "the common good" of its citizens but to serve "the human person." Individualization instead of commonality is now more the concept, the Jesuit held.

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Birth Stand Of Catholics Commended

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"has a responsibility for the needs of health, to make possible this information."

But, he added, "I don't think this program has been tested sufficiently . . . The tendency is always to become more liberal and I think the state's program can be loosely administered."

Bishop Corson said that in the field of ecumenism, the last five years have been "the most significant in history since the Reformation." Today, he said, there is "a spirit of hope for unity."

The bishop is scheduled to leave the U. S. July 22 for London to attend the 11th meeting of the World Methodist Conference, Aug. 18-26. Some 3,000 delegates from 50 countries, including Iron Curtain nations, are expected at the sessions of the conference, which represents 50 million Methodists throughout the world.

Nuns Will Teach In Public Schools

BOSTON (NC) — Catholic nuns wearing religious garb will teach in public schools of Massachusetts this summer for the first time in Massachusetts history.

A ruling handed by State Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke approved a request by 10 nuns in Springfield to teach summer classes in public schools under a federally financed program. The classes are for disadvantaged children in the traditional academic and remedial areas.

Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, state commissioner of education, said it will be the first time that nuns in religious habits have taught in any public schools in the state. He said for some years Catholic nuns have taught in public schools in remote northern areas of Maine, but "this is because they were the only schools."

Atty. Gen. Brooke based his ruling on the Massachusetts constitution which says no person shall be denied employment because of his religion.

While withholding judgment on the broader constitutional question, Brooke said for nuns to teach in Massachusetts public schools will break no law "as long as they do not seek to impose their religious beliefs on the children." Also they will be permitted to wear habits which identify them with various religious orders, he said.

Churchmen Of World Discuss Peace Problem In Nuclear Age

GENEVA, Switzerland (NC) — As the World Conference on Church and Society ended its first week of meetings it had the look of a track meet with individual events taking place all over the field but with no immediately recognizable results.

The meeting, sponsored by the World Council of Churches, opened July 12 to discuss the churches and the Christian in the technical and social revolutions of our times.

Should Help To Implement Council Acts

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man men to "overcome their deplorable abstinence from international cooperation."

Pointing to improved contacts between German bishops and prelates in neighboring countries, including Poland, he called on laymen to establish similar contacts with lay Christians in other lands.

Bishop Hengsbach, as well as other speakers, criticized the lack of cooperation and coordination among German Catholic organizations. He said there should be more cooperation not only among Catholic groups, but also between Catholic and Protestant lay organizations.

The responsibility of Christians in politics was stressed at another workshop session by Father Johannes Baptist Hirschmann, S.J., of Frankfurt and Prof. Hans Maier of Munich. Both speakers said, however, that no one has the right to claim the Church's authority for his own personal views, and warned against trying to use Scripture or Catholic doctrines to promote political programs.

In a message to the Congress, former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said the Vatican Council's renewal of the Church "means hope for all of us, as it constitutes a turning point toward a better future coined by spiritual forces of Christianity."

He said that the Council's call for the increased participation of Catholic laymen in public life must be heeded and observed that the Catholic Day Congresses were an important step toward that goal.

Among the topics discussed were the implications of the technological revolution, automation, the relations between developed and developing countries, a theology of revolution, peace in the nuclear age and the situation in Latin America.

How to achieve real peace in the nuclear world was discussed in plenary session by a Dutch economist, a West German theology professor and a Japanese law professor, who agreed on one point.

Given the devastation possible by nuclear weapons, the old concept of a just war is no longer admissible.

The Dutch economist Max Kohnstamm, vice president for the Action Committee of the United States of Europe, argued that peace today can only be assured if there is a complete overhaul of the national and supernational structures now blocking the way to peaceful coexistence between East and West, North and South.

REFUSAL URGED

The West German theologian Helmut Gollwitzer maintained that Kohnstamm's approach is a secondary solution to the immediate problem and that it is first necessary that "we Christians must refuse to participate in such (nuclear) warfare . . . No government and no individual must make use of this menace, no one must participate in its use."

During the reading of his prepared speech, Dr. Gollwitzer departed from his text to charge that the U. S., in bombing dams in North Vietnam, had gone beyond the bounds of conventional warfare. He said such action "means mass annihilation by drowning and hunger." He proposed that the conference lodge an appeal to the U. S. government to cease its action. His proposal was greeted with more warm applause but no concrete action was taken at the session.

Japanese lawyer Yoshiaki Iisaka of Gakushuin University warned against illusions of nuclear optimism and nuclear pessimism. He defined the former as the idea that because of the terrible effects of nuclear weapons, governments will not ever resort to them, and the latter as the idea that for the same reasons governments will give in to despair and cynicism. Both attitudes can result in nuclear war, he said.

He also accused both the U. S. and Red China of a messianic complex "to save the world

from the fetters of slavery whether in the form of imperialism or in that of communism," and of moral rigorism and paranoid thinking.

On July 16 two Roman Catholics were among the day's main speakers. They were Canon Charles Moeller of Belgium, a professor at Louvain University, who spoke on "The Church in the Modern World — Recent Trends in Roman Catholic Social Thinking," and Prof. Claudio Mendes de Almeida, Brazilian political economist.

A Key Task: Aid in Guiding Public Mind

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ing all means of social communication.

Delegates agreed that generous support should be given to all Catholic enterprises in the field of press, radio, cinema and television "so as to insure a more lively awareness of the Church in the public mind."

It was also agreed that energetic action should be taken to make Christians understand that the Church's social thinking needs not only personal support "but diffusion in the public mind by means of words and deeds."

Prior to the close of the week it was announced that the subject of next year's gathering would be, "Justice and Peace, the World Faced by its own Development."

In his message to the delegates, Cardinal Cicognani stressed that "public opinion to be truly healthy needs true liberty. It must be outside every pressure that would reduce it to conformity, since conformity is one of the signs of a dangerous regression."

"Man by his nature," the cardinal wrote, "wants other people to share his ideas. Often to do this, methods such as aggression, inflammatory words and mass violence are employed. These stand self-condemned and are contrary to the liberty and dignity of the human person."

Pope's Plea: Spare Flyers

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"one party" as reference to Ambassador Goldberg, who had a private audience with the Pope July 9.

The Pope said he was troubled by "profound anxiety of spirit before new and more serious threats to the peace of the human family" develop and added that the question of U. S. flyers is of "special interest because of very grave consequences that derive from it."

Unity Study By Two Faiths

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the group and the date of its first meeting will be announced in the autumn.

The text of the joint communique follows:

"The authorities of the Roman Catholic Church and those of the World Methodist Council have agreed to create a mixed group to explore possible ways

of facilitating study and action between the Catholic Church and the World Methodist Council.

"They are convinced that by this means truly Christian improvement may increase in the ecumenical understanding and reciprocal relations which began through brotherly contacts during these last few years, especially through the presence at the Second Vatican Council of

official Methodist observers; and therefore that the Catholic Church and the World Methodist Council may pursue together the goal of that unity which Our Lord Jesus Christ prescribed for His church.

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Con Reunión de Familias Cumple su Misión Programa de Niños Cubanos

Seis años atrás comenzaron a llegar a la Diócesis de Miami solos, desorientados, temerosos. Hoy, los jovencitos cubanos refugiados se están reuniendo con sus padres y poniendo así punto final a un programa único, uno de los más humanitarios jamás proyectado hacia los jóvenes desterrados.

Inaugurado a finales de 1960 por Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, entonces director diocesano del Catholic Charities de Miami, con la completa aprobación y respaldo del Gobierno Federal, el programa de Niños Cubanos Refugiados Separados de sus padres ha recibido a 14.131 jóvenes cubanos de uno y otro sexo entre 6 y 18 años de edad.

Desde el pasado primero de diciembre, cuando comenzó el éxodo aéreo patrocinado por el gobierno norteamericano, han llegado unos 579 matrimonios, padres de 743 niños y niñas que así han podido reunirse con sus familias en Miami o en otras partes de la nación. Por otra parte otros jóvenes, separados del programa al llegar a los 19 años de edad están ya empleados y muchos estudiando al mismo tiempo teniendo la oportunidad de reclamar a sus padres, que tan bien han estado llegando en los últimos meses.

Cerca de la mitad de los

jóvenes cuyos padres prefirieron la separación de la familia al inevitable adoctrinamiento de sus hijos por el comunismo ateo en Cuba y Rusia y que han llegado a las playas de la Florida por los vuelos regulares existentes anteriormente entre La Habana y Miami, o en pequeños botes y aún nadando, se reunieron con otros familiares o amistades de la familia poco después de su arribo aquí.

Unos 7,000 niños, han estado bajo el cuidado de sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares especialmente designados para esto por la Diócesis de Miami y otras 72 diócesis y arquidiócesis a través de Estados Unidos.

Capacitados trabajadores sociales, enfermeras, médicos, padres de familia, personal de oficina y de servicio doméstico han trabajado incansablemente para dar una atmósfera hogareña a los jóvenes que al llegar encaraban un futuro incierto en una tierra extraña, sin saber cuándo ni dónde se volverían a reunir con sus padres y aún si los volverían a ver alguna vez.

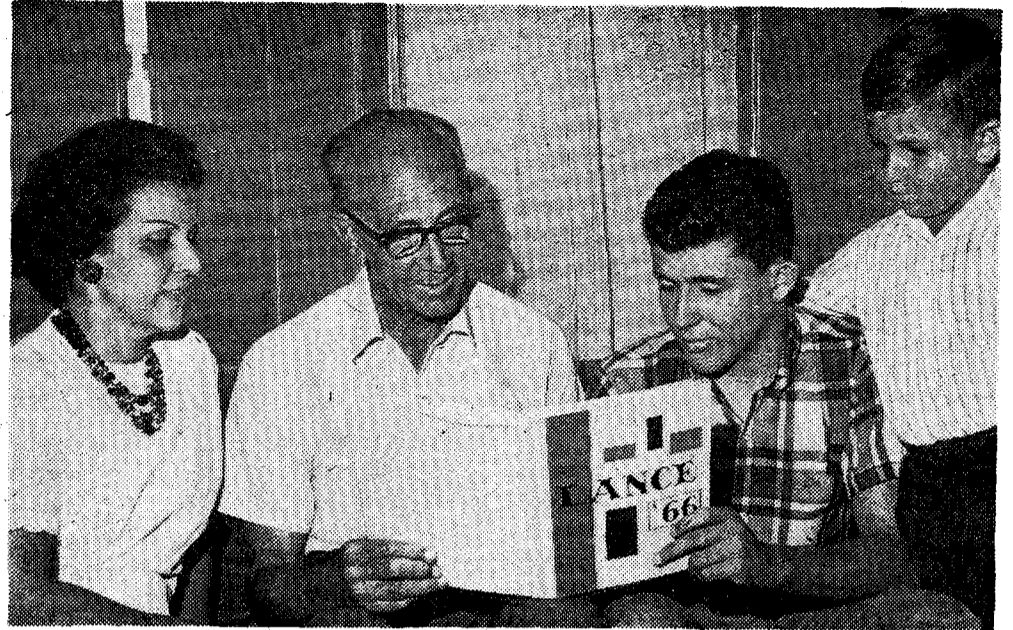
Se dedicó particular empeño al desarrollo espiritual y educacional de los jóvenes refugiados cuya enseñanza había sido interrumpida por el régimen castrista cuando

este nacionalizó todos los colegios católicos en Cuba.

Muchos de los jóvenes, que llegaron a Estados Unidos comenzando la segunda enseñanza están ya estudiando en universidades con becas y préstamos gubernamentales.

Según Mons. Walsh, la mayoría de los muchachos han realizado una buena labor en sus actividades académicas. Todos participaron en cursos intensivos de inglés poco después de su arribo, a fin de simplificar su educación futura.

La mayor parte de esos pequeños permaneció bajo la directa supervisión de la Diócesis de Miami donde el Ca-



DESPUES DE largos años de separación, Manuel Halley y su esposa se reúnen con su hijo Roberto, que les muestra orgulloso la memoria de su curso en el Archbishop Curley High School. Otro hijo, Eduardo vino con ellos en los vuelos de la libertad.

tholic Welfare Bureau es el enlace entre el gobierno federal y otras sedes, también responsabilizadas en la administración de sus programas locales.

Hubo un momento en el que unos 1,400 muchachos estuvieron bajo el cuidado de

la Diócesis de Miami en cinco hogares temporales mientras esperaban se les asignara a otras diócesis.

Para el pasado 30 de junio, 850 de los niños que vinieron solos fueron liberados del programa al cumplir los 19 años.

Tan sólo 382 niños y jovencitos están todavía bajo el cuidado del programa, señaló Mons. Walsh, que durante todos estos años ha sido director del mismo. De esos 106 residen en Miami en hogares sustitutos y en una residencia bajo la directa dirección del programa.

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En Español

NOCIVA INFLUENCIA DE LOS BIENES MATERIALES

Advierten Sobre los Peligros del Diálogo con no Creyentes

ROMA (NA) —El Cardenal Giovanni Urbani, de Venecia, advirtió sobre los peligros involucrados en el diálogo con grupos secularistas, comunistas y ateos que tratan de servir sus propios fines. El cardenal habló du-

rante la primera sesión plenaria de la reunión de los obispos católicos italianos en esta capital.

El cardenal comenzó su intervención describiendo un cuadro bastante funesto del "apartamiento de la vida cristiana" que se encuentra en Italia en la actualidad. Expresó que esta condición era causada no tanto por una "crisis espiritual" sino por la "influencia de los bienes materiales". Entre los elementos que contribuyen a la situación actual, el Cardenal Urbani citó el enorme crecimiento de las ciudades, la despoblación de las áreas rurales, el poder de la radio y la televisión de penetrar aún en las áreas más remotas de la nación, y la influencia de la prensa y otros medios de comunicación social que circulan "ideas y conceptos de la vida que difieren de —y a veces se oponen a— nuestra tradición".

El Cardenal Urbani señaló que existe actualmente una "interpretación arbitraria de

una sociedad libre y democrática que ha ocasionado que mentalidades conflictivas confundan el libertinaje con la libertad, el privilegio con el deber, el poder de los números con la democracia, la revolución legalizada y arrogante con la evolución legítima y respetuosa".

En contra de este programa, comentó el cardenal, la gente tiene que prestar atención especial al secularismo, al comunismo y al ateísmo. Agregó: "El combatir los errores, el salvar a los que los cometen —éste es nuestro compromiso—. El ideal sería que se pudiera entablar un diálogo con cada uno de ellos, alma con alma, como el diálogo de Jesús con Nicodemo. Desafortunadamente esto no es sólo una excepción, sino tampoco no podemos ni debemos olvidar que actualmente el diálogo que otros piden tiene formas y fines ideológicos y políticos. Es una treta que tiene que ser denunciada con prudencia, con efectividad y con caridad, preci-

samente por razones de lealtad y para la efectividad del apostolado".

Joven Cubana Obtiene Galardón

Marta García, una simpática jovencita cubana de 15 años, que tuvo a su cargo el discurso clausura de curso en el Colegio Corpus Christi y que a pesar de haber venido de su país hace sólo cinco años demuestra un excepcional dominio del inglés, recibió un diploma de mérito del Dairy Council of South Florida (Consejo de Productores Lácteos).

Hija del señor Francisco García, y residente en el 1023 N.W. 33 St., Martha se graduó en el Corpus Christi con las más altas calificaciones.

Ella pertenece a la Legión de María y trabaja activamente en el recién fundado grupo de Juventud Católica de su parroquia.



TODA UNA CIUDAD para los niños cubanos refugiados fue habilitada en los momentos en que llegaban por millares. Allí vivían en apartamentos confortables, bajo la tutela de matrimonios que hacían las funciones de padres sustitutos. La educación cristiana y la exaltación de la Patria ausente estuvieron siempre presentes en la formación de esos niños que se vieron forzados a escapar de su país. La foto muestra un aspecto de las residencias de "Florida City". Preside la bandera de Cuba.

Interesan Desde Asturias Paradero de Cubano en Miami

Desde Asturias, España, la señorita Graciela Cabrera Mena escribe a la redacción de THE VOICE para a través de las páginas en Español averiguar el paradero del señor José Sánchez Sieiro, un nativo de Orense, España y que vivió durante muchos años en Cuba, ciudadano cubano, trabajaba en el vapor Florida cuando éste hacía viajes semanales entre Miami y La Habana.

El señor Sánchez Sieiro puede escribir a la Srta. Graciela Cabrera Mena, La Rocica No. 5 (primero) Villalegre, Avilés, Asturias, España.

Presidente Filipino Destaca Papel de la Familia



ALREDEDOR DEL MUNDO

El Presidente filipino, Ferdinand E. Marcos, subrayó el amor de Dios y de la familia que tienen los filipinos como la fuente de la fortaleza de la nación. Hablando ante una muchedumbre de 50,000 personas que se congregó para celebrar el aniversario de la independencia de Filipinas, el Presidente declaró que el cristianismo se refleja en todo gesto y pensamiento de los habitantes de las Islas Filipinas. Criticando los intentos del comunismo para derribar la vida familiar, el Presidente Marcos concluyó: "La tradición del cristianismo y los fuertes vínculos familiares están muy presentes en nuestra sangre."

Establecen Comité Ecuménico de Acción Social en Canadá

NELSON, B.C. Canadá (N A) — Un comité conjunto de acción social incluyendo a representantes católicos, anglicanos y de la Iglesia Unida fue establecido en una reunión ecuménica sobre vida social realizada en la Universidad de Notre Dame en esta ciudad. Unos 84 delegados de British Columbia y Alberta, entre ellos nueve representantes anglicanos y tres de la Iglesia Unida asistieron a la conferencia de tres días sobre "El Cristianismo en la Comunidad".

rosa sinceridad", declaró que "las reuniones y discusiones fraternales que hoy se llevan a cabo son sin lugar a dudas señal de una nueva situación histórica y de un cambio real y positivo".

La Iglesia, agregó, se ha vuelto más humana y por lo tanto le es más fácil entrar en la vida del hombre moderno. "Somos pobres cristianos, verdaderamente, los pecadores más comunes", dijo el arzobispo, "y nuestra debilidad tiende a esconder el mensaje en las sombras y oscuridades de nuestras vidas. Un escritor moderno ha dicho que "Dios tiene que amar al hombre mediocre puesto que ha creado a tantos de ellos".

Tanto el obispo W. E. Doyle, de Nelson, como el obispo anglicano E. W. Scott; de Kootenay y el Rvdo. Stanley W. Dowling, de la Iglesia Unida Presbiterana de Kootenay, acordaron establecer el comité de acción social conjunta para coordinar y complementar los programas de acción social tanto gubernamentales como privados ya existentes.

Entre los oradores en la Conferencia se encontraba el Arzobispo Sergio Pignedoli, Delegado Apostólico en Canadá. El Arzobispo Pignedoli manifestó a los delegados que un nuevo espíritu exterior de caridad está haciendo que la Iglesia sea más significativa al mundo moderno.

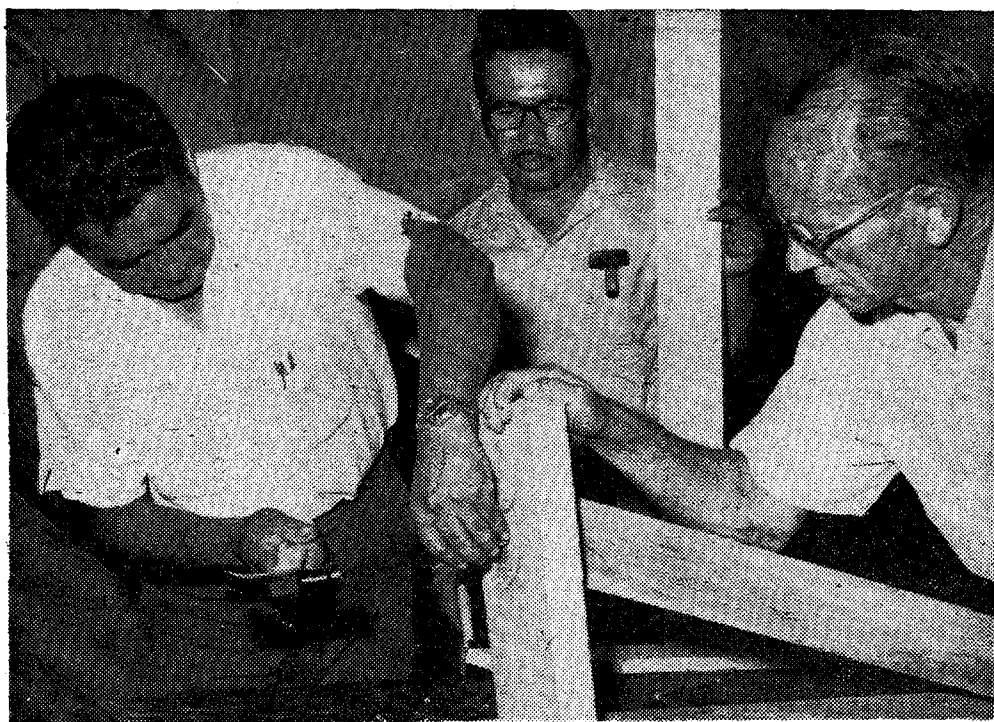
"En general," manifestó el Delegado Apostólico, "durante el último siglo, la idea de considerar los aspectos negativos del mundo, sus pecados y debilidades, era una tendencia real en la Iglesia". Sólo ayer, señaló, llamábamos a nuestros hermanos separados "herejes o cismáticos" y hablabamos de "condenación y excomunión".

Aunque previno que no se le debería atribuir una falta de caridad a los primeros líderes de la Iglesia por haber usado un "lenguaje de rigu-

Congreso Mundial de Educadores Católicos

"El profesor cristiano frente al ateismo contemporáneo" es el tema principal de la 12ª conferencia mundial que se realizará en la ciudad

de Bad Honnef, Alemania, del 27 al 30 de julio, organizada por el "Secretariado Internacional de los educadores católicos de escuela media", pertenecientes a la organización de Pax Romana.



EL INSTRUCTOR Kenneth Mims (extrema derecha) demuestra a Felipe Ledesma y Cresencio Lomeli la construcción de un banco durante las clases de carpintería en el Marymount College.

Educación Vocacional a "Migrants" Hispanos

El Marymount College ha abierto sus puertas a recios trabajadores agrícolas y a sus modestas familias en un amplio programa de educación vocacional que forma parte del programa de ayuda propia para los trabajadores migratorios.

Muchos de esos trabajadores de origen latino, puertorriqueños, mexicanos y texanos de habla española— se están beneficiando al aprender oficios que los capacitarán para un mejor desenvolvimiento dentro de su comunidad.

Más de 250 "migrants" participan en el programa educacional y vocacional. Las sesiones se celebran cada día, de lunes a viernes de 3:15 a 6 p.m. y de 6:30 a 9:30 p.m. en los locales del plantel. Los trabajadores son llevados a las clases y devueltos a sus casas en ómnibus especialmen-

te habilitados al efecto.

Los cursos académicos incluyen Inglés para extranjeros, lectura, escritura, matemáticas, corrección de la pronunciación. Los cursos vocacionales incluyen costura, mecanografía, asistente de enfermería, carpintería, plomería, mecánica automotriz y trabajo de oficina.

Tim Regan, de la facultad de la Florida Atlantic University es el coordinador del programa de educación para adultos y cuenta con un cuerpo de 14 profesores especialistas de cada una de las materias.

El programa se ofrece para beneficio de hombres y mujeres mayores de 16 años a fin de que puedan por sí mismos ayudarse a encontrar mejores niveles de vida incrementando su capacidad y habilidad con nuevos oficios.

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UN SACERDOTE católico y un ministro bautista, el Padre Antonio González, izquierda, y el reverendo James L. Navarre, encabezan a un grupo de trabajadores agrícolas texanos y mexicanos en Austin, capital de Texas. Los trabajadores migratorios del sector agrícola están recabando mejoras sociales, entre ellas, salario de \$1.25 la hora.

MISAS DOMINICALES EN ESPAÑOL

CATEDRAL DE MIAMI, 2 Ave. y 75 St. N.W. 7 P.M.

CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7 Ave., 10:30 A.M., 1 P.M. y 5:30 M. (Melrose School Mission, 11:30 A.M.)

SS. PETER AND PAUL, 900 SW 26 Rd., 8:30 A.M., 1 P.M., 7 y 8 P.M.

ASSUMPTION ACADEMY, 1517 Brickell Ave. 12 P.M.

ST. JOHN BOSCO, 1301 Flagger St., 7, 10 A.M., 1, 6 y 7:30 P.M.

GESU, 118 NE 2 St. 5:30 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL, 2933 W. Flagger, 10:45 A.M.

ST. HUGH, Royal Rd. y Main Highway, Coconut Grove 12:15 P.M.

ST. DOMINIC, 7 St. y 59 Ave. N.W., 1 y 7:30 P.M.

ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St., S.W., 6:45 P.M.

LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables, 9:15 A.M. y 12 M.

ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah, 12 M. y 6:30 P.M.

INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W. 42 Pl., Hialeah, 12:45 y 7:30 P.M.

ST. BERNARD MISSION, W. 16 Ave. y 60 St., Hialeah, 10 A.M.

ST. PHILIP BENIZI, Belle Glade, 12 M.

ST. MARY, Pahokee, 6:30 P.M.

ST. ANN, Naranja, 10:30 AM
ST. TIMOTHY, 5400 S.W. 102 Ave., 12:30 P.M.

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Un Escudo de Cuba es entregado a Ana Miló por Teresita González y Marta Rodríguez

SABOR CUBANO EN LA TOMBOLA DE SAN JUAN BOSCO

Sabor cubano, no sólo en las comidas servidas en el restaurant, sino también en la alegría de los concurrentes, fue la caracte-
rística de la tómbola de la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco, de la que dejamos constancia gráfica en la composición superior. Miles de

católicos, en su mayoría cubanos, se dieron cita en los días de festival destinados a recaudar fondos para lo que será el Centro

Juvenil de San Juan Bosco, en los altos de la citada iglesia. Ese centro se proyecta como lugar de reunión, estudio y esparcimiento para la juventud de la populosa parroquia.

Oración de los Fieles

Octavo Domingo Después de Pentecostés

(24 de Julio)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Pidamos humildemente a Dios que asista a Su Santa Iglesia, las autoridades civiles y a todos los hombres en el ejercicio de la prudencia.

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

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad

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

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

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

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

4—Lector Por todos los gobernantes cristianos, para que se guien verdaderamente por los preceptos del Señor en los asuntos nacionales e internacionales, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

5—Lector: Por todos los que generosamente contribuyen al sostenimiento de su parroquia, para que a través del prudente uso de sus posesiones materiales puedan ganar la amistad en Cristo, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

6—Lector: Por todos nosotros en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que por nuestra participación en estos sagrados misterios podamos ejercitar una auténtica prudencia cristiana en la vida diaria, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

Celebrante: Señor, extiéndenos Tu mano. Que todos aquellos que te buscan, sean dignos de hallar respuesta a sus justas peticiones. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que contigo vive y reina en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

CINE-GUIA

Por Alberto Cardéle

TEATRO TOWER: "Mi Bella Dama" (My Fair Lady) Película norteamericana con títulos en español. Director: George Cukor. Intérpretes: Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn. Llena de poesía, tanto en la imagen como en la música, esta realización de Cukor, buen creador del género musical, y basada en la obra "Pigmalion" del inmortal George Bernard Shaw, hace pasar un rato delicioso, paladeando una a una todas sus escenas. La trama es la historia de una chica del arroyo, interpretada por Audrey Hepburn, que logra con titánica voluntad su transformación moral y física a través del amor.

La plástica de algunas tomas, hace que las escenas parezcan cuadros puestas en movimiento como por magia. En fin, una producción que reúne un argumento muy interesante, una actuación de muy fina calidad y una realización costosa y fastuosa, cuidada hasta el mínimo detallito. **CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-1 (PARA TODA LA FAMILIA).** **TEATRO HIALEAH: "El Cid".** Película norteamericana con títulos en español. Director: Anthony Mann. Intérpretes: Charlton Heston, Sofía Loren. "El Cid" basada en la vida del Cid Campeador, Rodrigo Díaz de Vivar, es un interesante film. Su recia vida guerrera, su exilio y sus amores con Doña Jimena le es traído al espectador. Todo esto tiene un bello epílogo cuando, ya muerto, El Cid, resulta todavía útil a su gran causa ya que su recia figura, con algo de eternidad, hace huir estrepitosamente a los moros, pasando El Cid de lo histórico a lo legendario. Buenas escenas guerreras. **(CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-1. (PARA TODA LA FAMILIA).**

TEATRO TRAIL: "La Rosa Blanca". (Vida de José Martí) Película cubana-mexicana. Director: Emilio "El Indio" Fernández. Fotógrafo: Gabriel Figueroa. Intérpretes: Roberto Cañedo, Julio Capote. En el año de 1954 el director mexicano Emilio Fernández fue a Cuba y con un guión en sus manos sobre la vida de José Martí produjo "La Rosa Blanca". En esta película colocó a su compañero de equipo en otros films, Gabriel Figueroa, tras la cámara. El cine de nuestra lengua le debe algunos aciertos a este binomio. En "La Rosa Blanca" a Martí mozo lo interpreta bien Julio Capote. A Martí ya maduro, con reducido parecido físico, pero vistiendo de emoción la persona del Apóstol, lo interpreta Roberto Cañedo.

El campo cubano captado por la mágica cámara de Figueroa en "las cargas a machete". En la capital habanera, las escenas con La Niña de Guatemala, en la desaparecida casa colonial del Motor Club en la Calle Línea. Con el alejamiento de la isla maravillosa, la desaparición de valores históricos y tradicionales y el empotramiento forzado de la personalidad cubana en otros sistemas, es posible que el independentista mensaje de "La Rosa Blanca", llegue ahora con realidad a los cubanos que la contemplen. **CLASIFICACION MORAL A2 (JOVENES).**

TEATRO TIVOLI: "El Rufián". Película Argentina. Realizada en 1961. Director: D. Tynayre. Intérprete: Carlos Estrada. Comentario. Carencia de todo valor positivo en el film. Películas de ésta índole colocan al espectador en ocasión de pecado o de error. Clasificación moral. Prohibida.

Próximo Cine Club en San Juan Bosco

Para el próximo viernes 29 de Julio, está prevista la reanudación de las sesiones de Cine-Club en el Centro Juvenil de la Parroquia de San Juan-Bosco. Para esta ocasión, donde se comenzará a las 8:00 P.M. en punto, se está tratando de conseguir una interesante película realizada sobre un hecho real, que logrará la atención de todos y después se podrá contar con un fructífero debate. El nombre de la película, así como sus intérpretes, se dará a conocer dentro de unos días a través de varios canales publicitarios.

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Catholic Young Adult Clubs To Hold 2-Day Convention

The fourth annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Young Adult Clubs will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 6 and 7 at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.

Sessions, expected to attract some 200 members of CYAC clubs in the Diocese, will open during a luncheon Saturday followed by workshops and a program of recreation.

A banquet and dance will highlight the evening's activities.

Mass celebrated by Father

Young Women At 4-H Center

Eight young women from Greater Miami area parishes are among 12 Dade County 4-H members spending one week at the National 4-H Club Foundation in Washington, D. C.

Included are Sharon Braun, Theresa Franzo and Gail Hamilton, Holy Family parish; Rebecca Chavernay and Ana Maria Herrero, Corpus Christi parish; Mary Hudak and Kate Reilly, St. Michael parish; and Margaret Rolando, the Cathedral parish.

During their stay in the nation's capital, the girls will participate in field trips to historic landmarks and hear nationally known speakers discuss citizenship.

Visitation Angels Conquer, 15 to 8

Results of Sunday's games in the North Dade Catholic Softball League were:

Visitation Angels	15
O.L.P.H.	8
St. Monica Apostles	15
St. Monica Saints	5

Standings to date:

	W	L
St. Monica Apostles	2	0
Visitation Angels	2	0
St. Monica Saints	1	1
St. Bartholomew	0	1
O.L.P.H. Gateway	0	1
O.L.P.H. Jets	0	2

Palm Beaches CYAC To Aid Migrants

WEST PALM BEACH — Migrant workers and their families will benefit from the proceeds of the third annual in-state banquet and dance of the CYAC of the Palm Beaches on Saturday, July 23 at Stouffer's.

Guest speaker will be Lake Lytal.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Ray Nelson Quintet from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

'Knights Of Year'

POMPANO BEACH — John A. Hill and Albert F. Vincent were each chosen "Knight of the Year" by K. of C. Council 4955.

During the past year Hill served as membership and Vincent headed the Council activities committee.

Leo Gorman, C.P., moderator of the Palm Beach Club, will mark the opening of Sunday's program. New officers will be elected during a business meeting following breakfast.

Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities, will install new officers and present awards to clubs and individuals who have been judged outstanding in their contributions to the Council during a banquet Sunday evening.

Committee chairmen for the convention are Joe Santella, general sessions; Peggy McGraw, workshops; Mary Affronte, reservations; Joetta Kirchgessner, awards; Frank Mathney, elections; Ed Catlano, music; and Mike Fabal, hotel selection.

Reservations should be made by contacting Miss Affronte at 445-8938 or Joe Santella at PL 8-8197.

Summer Softball League Closing

Results of Sunday, July 17:
 St. Dominic 13
 O.L.P.H. 1
 St. Michael 10
 St. Mary 4
 Immaculate Conception Bye
 Schedule For Sunday, July 24, the last day of CYO Summer Softball League:

MOORE PARK	
765 N.W. 36th Street	
2:00 P.M.	
Immaculate Conception vs O.L.P.H.	
3:30 P.M.	
St. Mary vs St. Dominic	
Bye	
St. Michael	

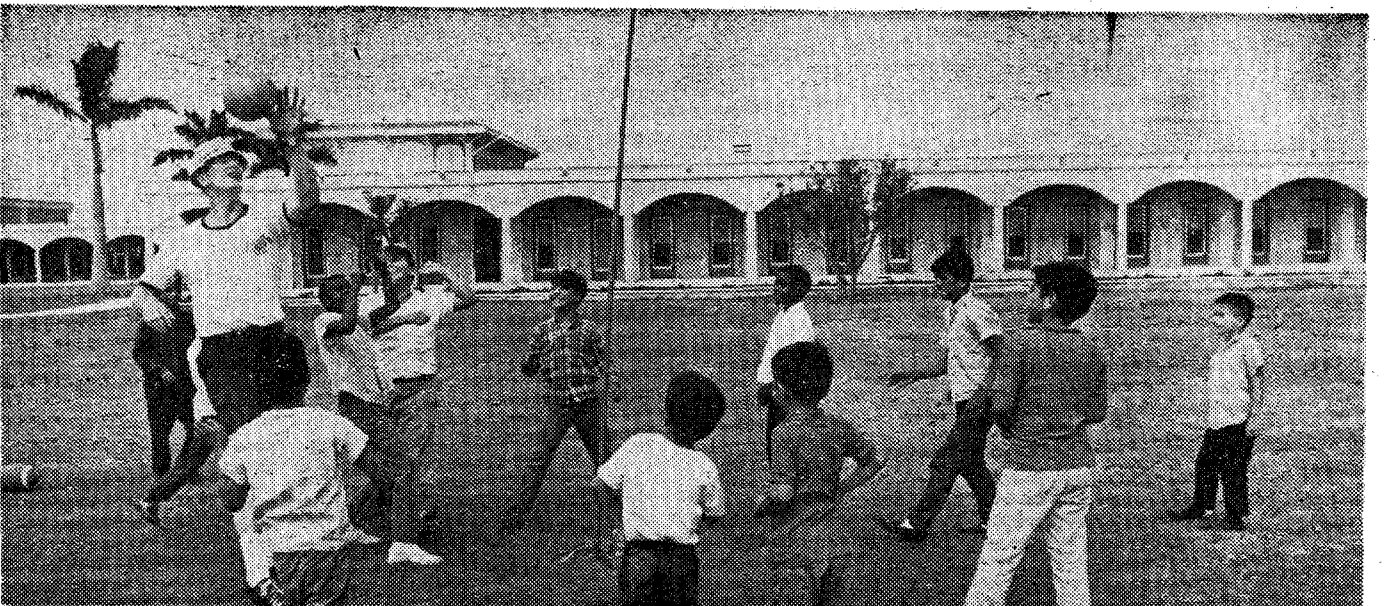
CYO Council Will Plan Family Picnic

The Diocesan Council of the CYO will meet at 10 a.m., Thursday July 28 in the CYO office, 6180 NE Fourth Court.

Parish presidents or their representatives will discuss plans for a family picnic and a day of recollection to be held in the near future.

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Notre Dame Freshman Coach Bucky McGann Teaches Migrant Children On Grounds Of Major Seminary

Coach Spends Summer Teaching Kids Who 'Haven't Got Much Of Anything'

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Like many other high school coaches, Sam Budnyk, the athletic director and head football coach at West Palm Beach's Cardinal Newman High is working at a summer recreation job.

But unlike most others, Sam's isn't with the neighborhood kids. He's working as a project director at Marymount College's Self-Help Project, designed to open a whole new world for the migrant children as a part of the war on poverty.

"These people are more of a challenge than the middle class child," Sam says, in comparing his job with the typical summer recreation program in a community. "These children really haven't had much of anything.

"By the time they are 16, they drop out of school and go to work, mostly in the fields with their father and mother."

The Marymount program is designed to improve the cultural level of the children, ages six through 16, primarily in reading, mathematics and in general knowledge of the world around them.

Field trips and themes on the visits are an important part of the work.

"Why, we had a great many of the children who didn't even know that there was salt in the



SAM BUDNYK

ocean, even though they lived less than three miles from the ocean. When we went to Ocean World on a trip, the theme for them was sea life.

"This week we've a theme on law enforcement and firemen, taking the children to the West Palm Beach police headquarters and the fire stations. It's a part of showing them the police

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are not bad guys and can be of help to them."

Another phase of the program is daily health and a hot lunch. Doctors and dentists make daily visits to examine and treat the children.

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Sam supervises the recreation at Marymount as well as the centers at Boynton Beach, where Bucky McGann, former Newman basketball star and recently named freshman basketball coach at the U. of Notre Dame, is in charge and at Pompano Beach, where former Florida A & M football standout Sam Fitzgerald is the supervisor.

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THE FAMILY CLINIC

We have two girls, ages nine and 20. The older one is married but I hate to see the younger child go through life without a father. She loves her father, but he drinks too much, is a good worker but never stays on his jobs more than a few months. He is drinking again and my younger daughter is upset. I left him once, but a priest brought us together again. What is better, to leave him or go on like this? When sober he is good to his daughter.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Fortunately, Christine, the choices are not limited to going on as things are or leaving your husband. Thousands of men have overcome the problem of drinking to excess and I would not close the door on your husband's chances of doing it too.

You do not make it clear in your letter whether he loses his jobs as a result of drinking or simply quits. Probably both have happened. But it does make some difference. If he loses his jobs through drinking, then we have the basic problem of either an alcoholic or a serious problem drinker. If he just suddenly decides to quit because he doesn't want to work, another dimension is added.

Let me begin by saying something about the problem known as alcoholism. I don't doubt there is such a condition as an alcoholic, but the more I read and study the problem, the more difficult I find it to define exactly what alcoholism is.

At any rate, there is pretty general agreement that it is compulsive drinking, i.e., once the individual starts to drink he simply cannot stop until he passes out or ends up perhaps in a prison or a hospital. I admit this is something of a simplification, but it should serve the purpose.

A Sick Person

It is usually agreed that the alcoholic is a sick person both psychologically and physically. The true alcoholic rarely gets and as a result, suffers the complication of a dietary deficiency disease called cirrhosis of the liver, a rather serious matter. But in the United States, it is believed that only one out of four alcoholics suffer this complication. There are other diseases to which such persons are prone, among them an alcoholic psychosis.

But there is also a psychological illness. Compulsive drinking is motivated. Sometimes the true reasons are not apparent and only under treatment do they emerge. But what you do see is that the person is sick, just as a person with tuberculosis or some other illness is sick.

The best known organization in the United States and certain other parts of the world to help alcoholics is Alcoholics Anonymous. In most large cities you will find the address and telephone number in the newspaper or phone book. Why not call them and explain your problem?

A.A. believes, however, that it is generally difficult for a person to join and seriously follow the steps of A.A. until he has hit bottom. For some this bottom is quite low, for others less so. It may be the loss of a wife, a job or some other disaster which compels him to face the reality of what his drinking is doing.

Perhaps in your husband's case the full realization of how his drinking is affecting his daughter may trigger him to do something about it. You say he is good to her when sober and from this I guess he does love her. But at the moment his drinking compulsion is stronger than this love, and this will have to be changed.

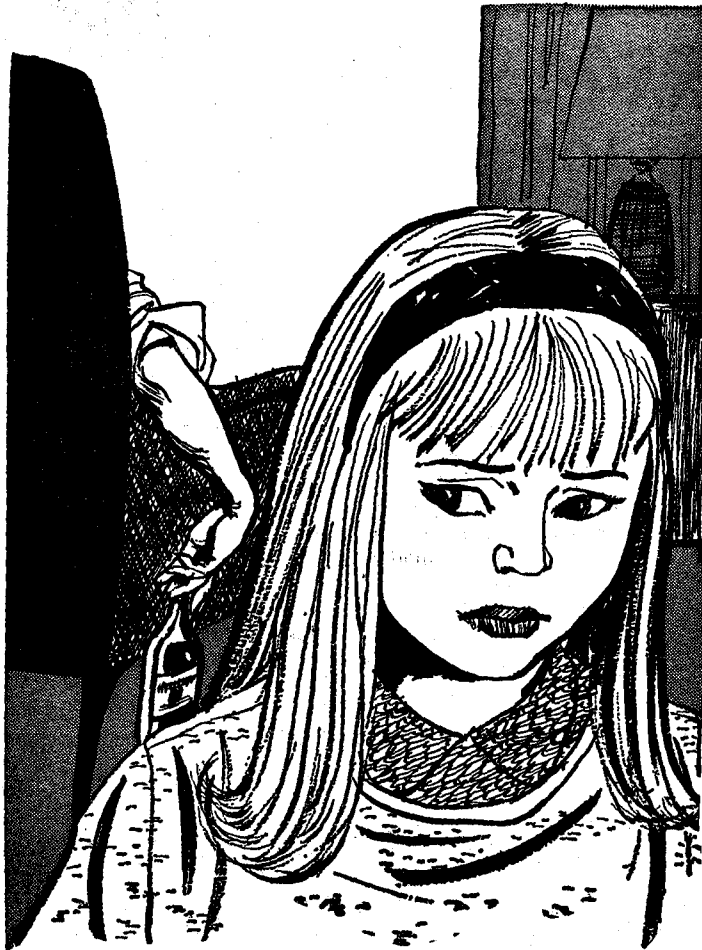
Another Source Of Aid

In addition to A.A., there is an allied group called Al-Anon, which helps the spouses and children of alcoholics to adjust to the problem. This you should investigate yourself. You will learn a great deal about this problem and gain insights into your husband's trouble. I want to urge you to do this because the successful treatment of excessive drinking of this type depends not only on the drinker himself, but also on his family and how they react to him.

It may be very difficult to persuade your husband to join A.A., and you may need help. A.A. will try to help but perhaps a parish priest, one of your husband's friends or relatives may also assist. You may have to be very forceful about it, but don't overdo it.

Neither should you expect instant success. One tragedy in these cases is that the drinker does stop, and stays away from alcohol for a long time only to fall again and the family is plunged into gloom. A.A. even expects some failures in the beginning, so too must you.

A.A. is not the only approach to this problem but in your case, it seems to be the most likely one. Many states have clinics to treat the alcoholic and some psychiatrists in private practice accept such patients, but this is admittedly expensive. But the important point at this time is not to give up hope.



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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

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U.S., Detroit See Aid Prison Women

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Labor Department has announced a contract with the Detroit archdiocese for a project to enable women in prison to prepare for steady jobs upon release.

The department stated that three out of 10 women released from the Detroit House of Correction are repeat offenders. The \$94,700 one-year program will provide job-related training, placement and continuing counseling for 120 women.

50 Babies, 1 Gown

DETROIT (NC) — They just don't make baptismal gowns any more, like the one worn by Michael J. Kerwin when he was baptized at St. Florian's Church here. He became the 50th baby to be baptized in a gown made by his great-grandmother 57 years ago. His maternal grandmother was the first to be baptized in the gown. White and embroidered, the gown has not been altered by so much as a button through all the years.

Frankly Delicious Barbecue

8 to 10 frankfurters, sliced ½-inch thick
 1 cup thinly sliced onion
 ½ cup chopped green pepper
 2 tablespoons butter
 ½ cup catsup
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 can (16 ounces) barbecue beans

Brown onion and green pepper lightly in butter. Add sliced frankfurters, catsup, Worcestershire sauce and beans. Cook just until heated through. 4 to 6 servings.

Tangy Frankfurter Kabobs

1 pound frankfurters
 2 small onions, cut in quarters
 8 small sweet pickles
 ½ cup catsup
 Dash of hot sauce, if desired
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 1 teaspoon brown sugar
 8 six-inch metal skewers

Cut each frankfurter into 3 pieces. Thread frankfurter pieces, onion quarters and pickles alternately on skewers. Mix together catsup, hot sauce, vinegar and brown sugar. Brush kabobs with sauce. Place 3 inches from heat and broil 2 to 3 minutes on each side. 8 to 10 kabobs.

★ ★ ★
 Cooking out-of-doors is high style these days with more than 15 million families owning barbecue equipment.

Flavor's an important factor in the popularity of grilling outside, and so is the change of scene from inside to out.

Plentiful supplies of beef make available all kinds of popular cuts such as the steaks: rib eye, T-bone, porterhouse, sirloin, club, etc.

Lamb chops, ham slices, cubed lamb for skewers, Canadian style bacon, luncheon meat and many varieties of sausage such as frankfurters are candidates for grilling.

Low to moderate temperatures are recommended for cooking on the grill just as they are for regulating temperatures on a charcoal grill.

It's a little more time in the oven, but it's basic that coals should glow or get that fine gray covering on them before meat starts to cook.

★ ★ ★
 While we are still on the cook-out circle it might be fun to have a grill-go-round with other foods as well as the meat.

Barbecued Roast Corn

1 cup soft butter
 ¼ cup catsup
 4 teaspoons vinegar
 4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 2 teaspoons chili powder
 2 teaspoons dry mustard
 3 tablespoons salt
 8 ears fresh corn, husked

Soak corn in hot water. Combine butter, catsup, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, chili powder, dry mustard, and salt. Spread 3 tablespoons barbecue butter on each ear of husked corn. Wrap ears separately in aluminum foil, being careful to seal tightly. Roast foil-wrapped corn on outdoor grill for fifteen minutes, turning several times. Yield: 8 servings.

Foiled Potatoes

4 medium potatoes
 4 tablespoons butter
 8 tablespoons dry onion soup mix

Pare potatoes and cut in about ¼ inch slices. Divide slices onto four squares of heavy foil. Dot each with one tablespoon butter and two tablespoons onion soup. Wrap and seal well. Roast on grill about 45 minutes or till tender.

Grilled Roquefort Tomatoes

2 large firm tomatoes
 2 teaspoons Roquefort or Bleu cheese spread

Cut tomatoes in half, crosswise and place each half in center of a square of heavy duty foil. Spread ½ teaspoon Roquefort cheese spread over cut surfaces. Seal foil securely. Grill over hot coals for about fifteen minutes, turning them frequently. Yield: 4 servings.

Caraway Cheese Rye Toastie

1 (1 pound) loaf rye bread
 ¼ cup soft butter
 3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
 ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 cup grated process American cheese
 2 teaspoons caraway seed

Cut loaf of bread diagonally, almost through to bottom crust, into 16 equal-sized slices. Combine butter, mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, cheese, and caraway seed. Spread cheese mixture between each slice of bread. Wrap in heavy duty foil, leaving top open so steam can escape. Place on grill for twenty minutes, or until heated through. Yield: 8 servings of 2 slices per serving.

Angels On Wings

10 (¾-inch) slices loaf angel food cake
 10 marshmallows
 5 (¾-ounce) milk chocolate bars without nuts, cut into (2-inch) squares

Using a long-handled wire grill, fork or skewer, hold cake slices over coals until toasted on both sides. Toast marshmallows over coals. For each serving, place a square of chocolate on each hot cake slice. Top with 2 hot marshmallows, then place another square of chocolate and another toasted cake slice on top. Press cake slices together. Yield: 5 servings.



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New Hitchcock Film Not So Horrendous

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — For "Torn Curtain," his latest suspense melodrama, Alfred Hitchcock, maestro of the macabre, has quit the blood-letting which soaked "Psycho" and the creepy horrors he thought up for "The Birds."

Save for one desperate, political murder in which Paul Newman and Carolyn Conwell, as a couple of secret agents, silently stab and asphyxiate a deadly enemy, "Hitch" seems to have gone back 30 years to such suspense successes as "39 Steps" and "Secret Agent" or his 10-year-old thriller, "The Man Who Knew Too Much." For my money, the change is a timely and acceptable one.

"Torn Curtain," which I am not yet to review formally, hangs heavily — and no pun is intended! — upon a tense battle of wits between a Communist East German scientist (Ludwig Donath) and an agent (Paul Newman) who has pretended to defect to Marxism. By posing as a scientist responsible for Western anti-missile defense systems, he hopes to exchange formulae with the communist scientist and so discover vital, secret, defense methods.

DISCONCERTING SCENES

"Hitch" seeks to involve us mentally and emotionally rather than by horrific visual effects as he so often has done. The start of his film has been deliberately paced and relatively cool, except for some highly disconcerting bare shoulder and bed-sheet situations involving the Newman character and Julie Andrews, so ideally associated with "Mary Poppins"

'Torn Curtain' Classified B

NEW YORK (NC) — "Torn Curtain," the 50th movie made by Alfred Hitchcock, "master of suspense," drew a Class B (morally objectionable in part for all) rating from the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures because it is "flawed by the gratuitous introduction of premarital sex."

The NCOMP also alerted parents against being misled by the "Mary Poppins" image of Julie Andrews, a star of the Hitchcock film released by Universal.

The NCOMP objection against the film stated: "This predictable suspense film is morally flawed by the gratuitous introduction of premarital sex between its sympathetic protagonists. Questionable also on moral grounds is the detailed treatment of a realistic brutal killing."

"The presentation of his 50th film should have merited congratulations for Mr. Alfred Hitchcock; it is with regret then that the National Office is compelled instead to censure him for the disheartening lack of social responsibility to general audiences manifested on this occasion.

"Parents should be aware that the 'Mary Poppins' image of the female lead (Julie Andrews), shattered in this film, cannot serve as any criterion of the film's acceptability for their children."

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and "The Sound of Music."

Once the key scene of the chalk and blackboard battle is over, the film becomes mainly a suspenseful, exciting chase. This is originally contrived by writer Brian Moore and joltily handled by director "Hitch," but still as sure as Mack Sennett ever lived, it is a chase.

If as to the film's rather uneven construction and implicit detail, Hitchcock fans and critics find "Torn Curtain" rather more cerebral than sensational, the explanation may well be that through all his Hollywood years, "Hitch" has remained essentially English.

"Torn Curtain" is fundamentally concerned with deep-set ideals such as patriotic loyalty

and personal sacrifice. Yet, in typical English fashion, Hitch takes these qualities for granted. They are rarely indicated and never stated. Which brings me to an intimate story no-one but "Hitch" and I may know.

SAD EXPERIENCE

Early in World War II, 'Hitch' and certain other British subjects working in Hollywood, were scathingly attacked in the London press because, unlike David Niven, they had not at once "gone home to serve." Simultaneously the editors and movie critics of some of the same British newspapers, were writing to "Hitch" for financial aid to provide them with deep air-raid shelters, or sponsor their children into the

Disney Greater Cartoonist Than Writer

By WILLIAM M. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N., (Fair), Family . . . (Buena Vista).

Walter Disney, as Retlaw Yensid (his name spelled backwards) wrote the "original story" on which this disappointing Dick Van Dyke comedy is based. It is perfectly plain that he took a tip — and part of his title — from Daniel Defoe. But he forgot to stop writing backwards when he got down to the story. As a result his two script-polishers, Bill Walsh and Don Da Gradi stand to win no Oscars and this effort lets down considerably the Disney reputation for originality and artistry.

Directed by Byron Paul, himself a wartime Navy man, this is a frankly obvious carbon of the Crusoe legend, with Dick Van Dyke as a U.S. Navy pilot, long stranded on a South Pacific island. He's costumed according to legend, but in lieu of Friday there's a native girl (Nancy Kwan) anxious fully to share his life of exile. The presence of her father (Akim Tamiroff) wrecks any mood of idyl-

lic romance, reminding one of the old saying that "two's company; three's a crowd!" The gags, although occasionally effective just do not come fast enough to sustain the long-winded script. Disney should quit writing "originals" and get back to his drawing board.

★ ★ ★
WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY? (Fair) . . . (Mirisch-United Artists)

Some of the situations in producer-director Blake Edwards' latest comedy are uproariously funny, but with Vietnam erupting this hardly seems the time (if there ever was one) to invite side-splitting responses to a tale about World War II.

In barrack lingo, it may be in lousy taste. There also is much less constructive ingenuity in the screenplay by William Peter ("Goldfarb") Blatty than Edwards got into his "Great Race". For this fact he must share blame as co-author, with Maurice Richlin, of the original story.

The premise is comical enough. A trio of U.S. officers (James "Flint" Coburn, Dick Shawn and Aldo Ray), agree to

USA at \$3,000 a head. Deeply distressed, he showed me the letters.

He sought my advice as a friend. I suggested he ask them which they would prefer: his return to England, or a share of his Hollywood earnings, openly donated through Anglo-American charities, or other public sources.

Hurt, embarrassed and as confused as a schoolboy, "Hitch" never was able to resolve that conflict of loyalties. These critics were his friends. He could be no less. Now in "Torn Curtain," similar hesitancy about making plain the idealistic motives of his heroic characters, may deprive his audiences of warm, sympathetic rapport with them. Especially after the opening bedroom sequence, it is hard to root for them, against the enemy.

hold down the war to "fake" action, first because there's a festival due in town and also because the Italians who request the belligerent amnesty, are on the verge of shaking their war-time allies, the Nazis, whom they like less than the Americans.

Some situations are quite hilarious (subject to my previous strictures), but others are incredibly forced, even foolish. The main American characters are much less convincingly drawn than an Italian officer (by Serge Fantoni); a Nazi commandant (by Leon Askin) and an amusing, Italian "mole" (Henry Rico Cattani), who keeps digging tunnels and coming up in the wrong places. He is the funniest thing in the whole film.

By comparison Shawn over-acts ludicrously and Harry Morgan, as a psychotic officer who would have been promptly locked up, wanders in and out of the action without rhyme or reason. Coburn is good but even his role becomes hazy at times. Lack of integration all but wrecks the whole show.

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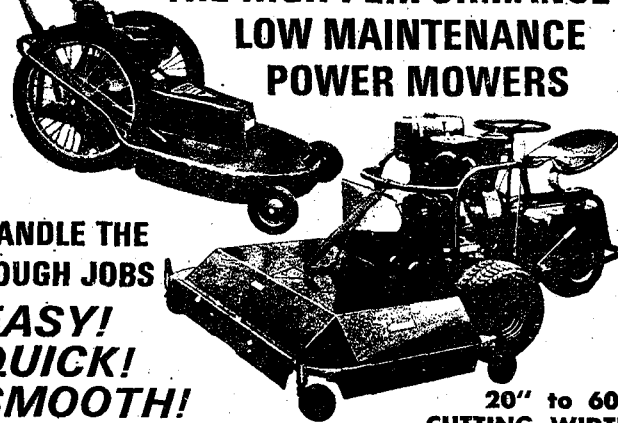
If this is an example of British "camp" comedy, I'll take vanilla. Based on an English comic strip, its satire may at times seem sharp, but it punctures the wrong bubbles. Perhaps its purpose — or that of the strip on which it allegedly is based — is to combine the sexual eccentricity of "The Knack" with the already too-heavily copied capers of Bond.

In terms of well-formed and ingenious story-telling it falls sadly short. It is hard to understand why Dirk Bogarde, an actor of distinction, consented to play, for a few laughs, a blonded, parasol-carrying dandy, feigning deviation as a cover for his activities as an international crook. Then too, Terence Stamp, another fine actor, (with Monica Vitti) attempts badly, an imitation of Tom Jones, the rake.

Producer Joseph Janni and his director, expatriate Joseph Losey, put considerable technical gloss on the surface, but their picture, often crudely suggestive, fails to come off.

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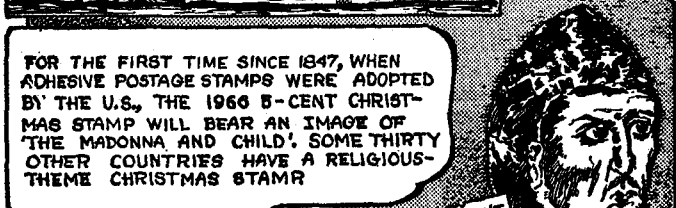
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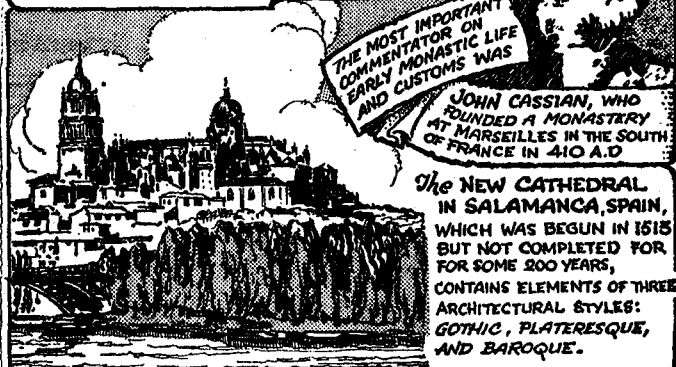
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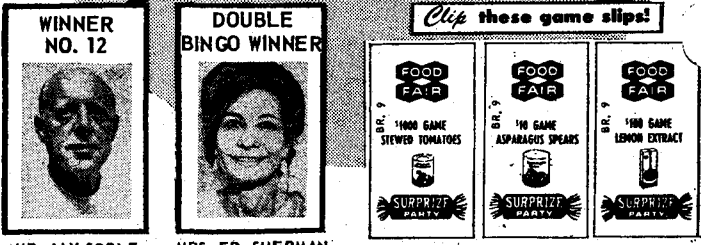
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