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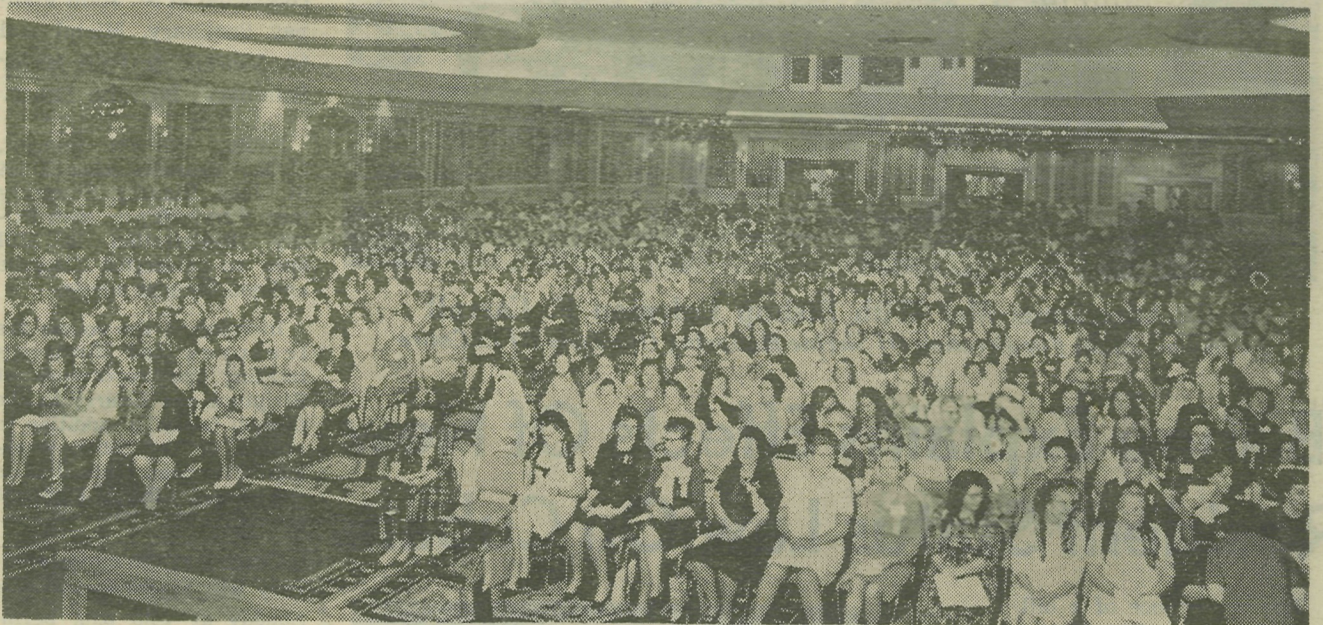
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HIS EIGHTH anniversary as Bishop of Miami was observed last Sunday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll shown as he gave his blessing to a young student at the Cathedral. See story and pictures, P3.



VOICE PHOTOS

More Than 2,000 Members of NCCW Affiliates In The U.S. Attended Convention
"New Pentecost" Was The Theme Of Four-Day Meeting Hosted By Miami DCCW Last Week

White Mass Honors Physicians' Patron

The annual White Mass honoring St. Luke, patron of physicians, will be celebrated at 9 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 16 in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

Sponsored by the Catholic Physicians Guild and Catholic Nurses of South Florida, the Mass will be followed by a breakfast at the Bath Club, 5937 Collins Ave.

DR. STEURER TO SPEAK

Dr. Justin Steurer, chairman of the humanities department and professor of theology at Marymount College, Boca Raton, will speak to guests on "Governmental Policy in Human Freedom."

Personnel of South Florida hospitals are expected to participate in the White Mass in addition to members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, Catholic Medical Students Society from the University of Miami and nursing students from Barry College School of Nursing.

Dr. Jerome Waters is general chairman of arrange-

ments for the White Mass so named because white is symbolic of the garb worn by those serving the sick.

A physician and a Gentile, skilled in the Greek language, St. Luke was born at Antioch, Syria and after his conversion became a follower of St. Paul.

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Suggestions Of Vatican Council Decree Followed

NCCW Looks To Updating

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

An updating of its program structure which will replace 18 committees with four commissions in areas specifically outlined in the Vatican Council Decree on the Lay Apostolate was announced by the National Council of Catholic Women during closing sessions of its 33rd national convention at Miami Beach.

More than 2,000 delegates, members of the clergy, and guests attended the formal banquet which closed the convention Saturday evening in the Hotel Fontainebleau.

ELECTION HELD

Election of Mrs. John Shields, Strong, Pa., as president of the NCCW and of Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer as a

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FIRST SOUTH Floridian to be elected to the Board of Directors of the National Council of Catholic Women is Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, left,

shown welcoming Mrs. Norman Boatwright of Savannah, retiring director from the Province of Atlanta, to last week's national convention.

South Florida Serrans Open Meeting

FORT LAUDERDALE — Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah will be the principal speaker during the annual Fall convention of the South Florida District of Serra International which opens today (Friday) at the Hotel Sheraton.

"Delayed Vocations" will be the topic of Bishop McDonough, formerly Auxiliary Bishop of St. Augustine, during a banquet at 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

REGISTRATION TODAY

Registration for the three-day convention begins today at 3 p.m. A meeting of the Serra district governor, trustees and chaplains with international board members is scheduled at 8:30 p.m.

Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A., pastor, St. Edward

parish, Palm Beach, and chaplain of the Palm Beach Serra Club, will celebrate Mass for delegates at 8 a.m. Saturday in St. Pius X Church.

Msgr. Joseph O'Shea will speak on "The Vocation of the Layman" during breakfast at 9 a.m. Group discussion will follow.

During afternoon sessions Serrans will hear an address by an international board member on "The Priestly Vocation," which will be followed by group discussion. At 3:15 p.m., "The Ideal Ap-



BISHOP THOMAS McDONOUGH

proach to Elementary and High School Students," will be the topic of nun-panelists.

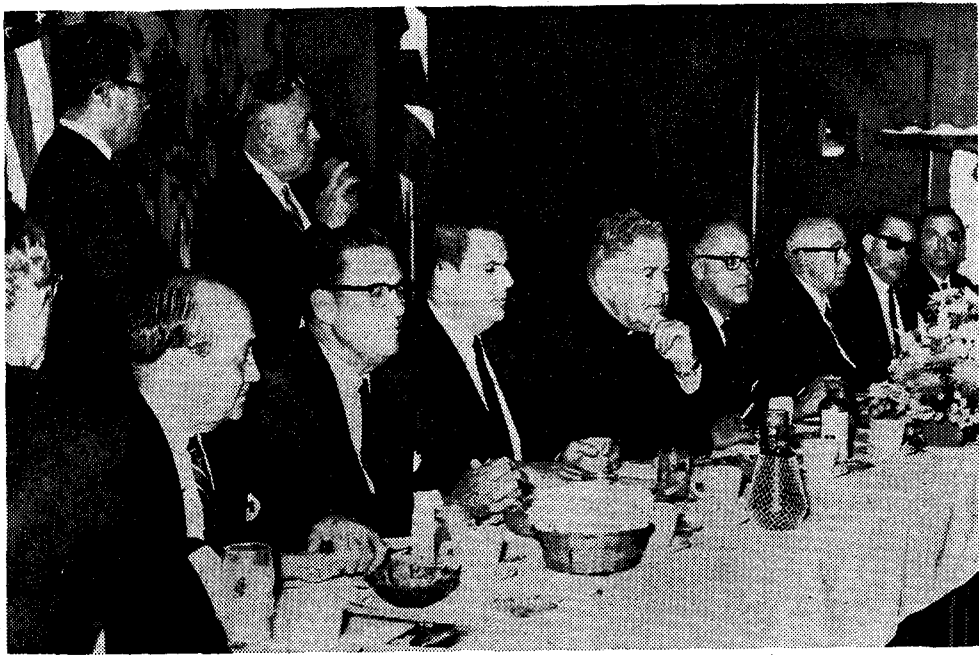
At 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, Father John F. Gallagher, C.M., rector, Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, will celebrate Mass for the convention in St. Pius X Church.

"The Ideal Approach to College Students," will be discussed by panelists, Father Arthur DeBevoise, diocesan director of Newman Clubs; Edward Atkins, and Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary from Marymount College, at 10 a.m.

New members will be welcomed by Richard Flynn of the Miami Serra Club at 11:15 a.m.

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**Latin-Americans Met With Bishop Coleman F. Carroll
To Discuss Plans For Erection Of Shrine Honoring Our Lady Of El Cobre**

Bishop Explains Effects Of New Resident Status Law On Cubans

The importance of a bill recently passed by the U.S. Senate which would grant retroactive resident status to those Cuban refugees who request it and a similar bill passed by the House, without the retroactive provision, was explained to members of the Inter-American Association of Business Men by the Bishop of Miami and an NCWC immigration department official.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and John McCarthy, Washington, D.C. explained to the association's members, most of whom are Cuban exiles, that when the bills are signed into law they will aid the refugees in employment, tax exemptions and lower rates at colleges and universities.

At present the Cuban refugee is not eligible, under Florida law, for Homestead Exemption and thus as a non-resident pays taxes on the first \$5,000 evaluation of his home while residents and citizens are exempt. The same ruling applies to children of refugees who wish to attend a state university. They are regarded as out-of-state residents when they apply and must pay higher tuition costs.

SHRINE PLANS

Plans for the proposed Shrine honoring Our Lady of El Cobre which will be erected on a site near Immaculate Academy in Miami's southeast section were outlined by Bishop Carroll who said that the shrine will stand "as a symbol of the Cubans' love for freedom and devotion to the Mother of Christ."

Javier Caballero, association president, expressed the gratitude of the refugees to Bishop Carroll, the American people, the Diocese of Miami and the Church in the United States for their aid to Cuban exiles when they sought asylum in South Florida from their Communist-controlled homeland.

ROTARY TOPIC

Erection of the new Mari-



**Proposed Marian Shrine
Discussed By Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh**

an shrine was also a topic of discussion at the meeting of the Cuban Rotary Club where Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, representing Bishop Carroll, explained plans for the edifice.

Dr. Jose M. Vidana, president of the club, Dr. Antonio Alonso Avila, and Dr. Horacio Aguirre, publisher and editor of Diario Las Americas, urged complete support of the project.

Pope Lauds Obedience

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI, at his midweek general audience in St. Peter's Basilica, discussed obedience, saying "there is need to speak of this owing to a certain spirit of insufferance, indiscipline and emancipation breaking out here and there among the people of God."

The Pope said that until now Catholics had been uniformly "most exemplary in obedience and glad to honor this evangelical virtue."

He went on to stress that "the prerogatives of the human soul — the sacredness of conscience and the freedom of which the Vatican Council had spoken — were not hurt but rather guarded and moderated by obedience."

"Obedience, more than being a mere formal and juridical acquiescence to ecclesiastical law and submission to authority, is an entering into and acceptance of the mystery of Christ, Who by obedience has saved us," the Pope said.

Scripture Courses Under Way

Courses in Scripture and Liturgy sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine are now being conducted at St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami and St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach.

Father William Bamber, C. M., instructs classes at St. John Vianney Seminary from 8 to 9:30 p.m. each Friday. Registration is still open to interested Catholic and non-Catholic adults.

Included in the course are lectures and discussions treating the importance of Scripture and Liturgy in the Church today. In addition to studies of the Bible, teachings of Vatican Council II on the Sacred Liturgy highlight the course.

Courses at the major seminary will be conducted each Sunday at 7:30 p.m. beginning Sunday, Oct. 16.

Discussions will center on the Gospels according to Matthew, Mark and Luke.

Byzantines Open Mission In Miami

A Byzantine Catholic mission is being established in the Greater Miami area.

The Divine Liturgy is being celebrated in temporary quarters in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave., at 10 a.m. each Sunday.

Byzantine Catholics seeking further information may contact Father Francis T. Gera of the Byzantine Eparchy of Passaic after Mass or at 1150 NE 204 Terrace, N. Miami Beach.

Forty Hours Devotion

Week Of Oct. 16

St. James, Miami.
Our Lady of Mercy Mission, Boca Grande.

Week Of Oct. 23

St. Margaret, Clewiston.
Annunciation, West Hollywood.

Week Of Oct. 30

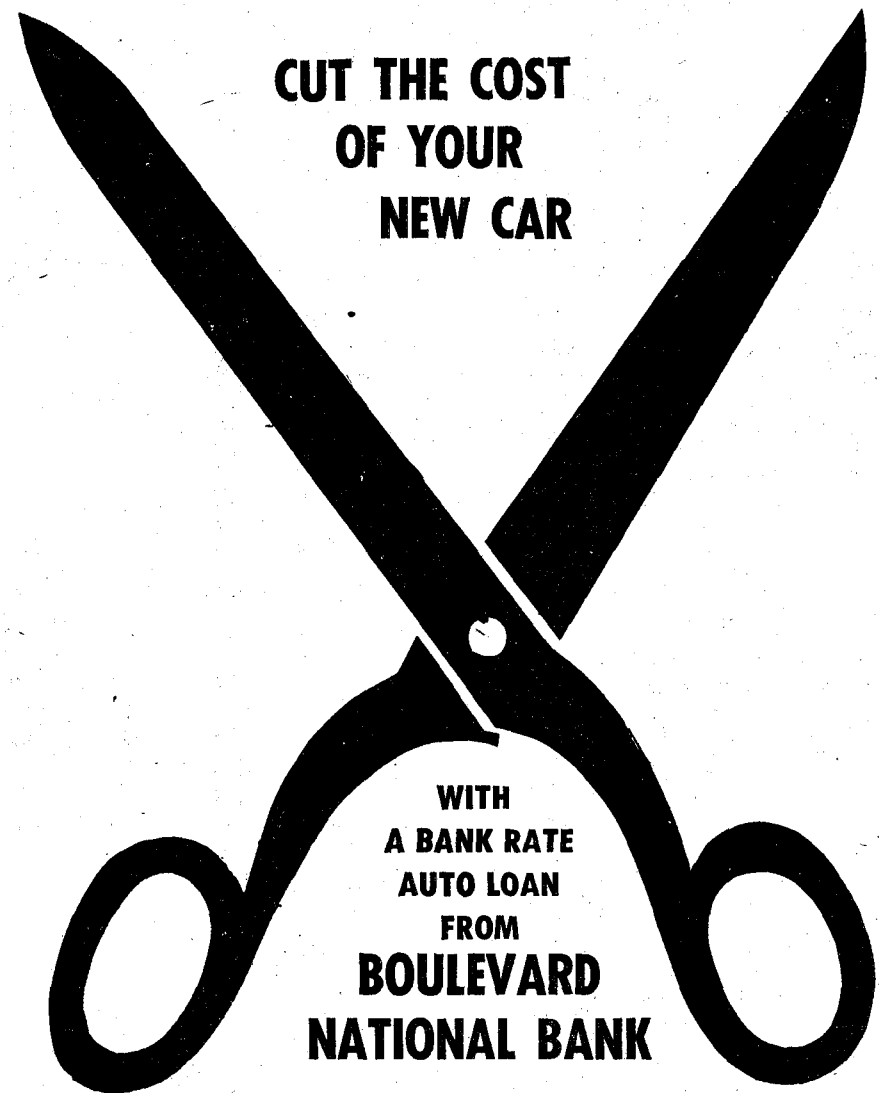
St. Mark, Boynton Beach.
St. Luke, Lake Worth.

Reverence For Dead Stressed

Philosophy fundamental to the existence and maintenance of Catholic cemeteries, as documented by the Fathers of Vatican Council II, was stressed by Bishop Joseph F. Donnelly, director of cemeteries in the Archdiocese of Hartford, in his keynote address to delegates of the annual convention of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference meeting in Philadelphia on Oct. 11.

Representing the Diocese of Miami among the 250 Catholic cemetery directors, from coast to coast, were: Msgr. James F. Nelan, diocesan director of cemeteries; William Mulligan, administrator and Charles Smith, sexton. The diocese operates two cemeteries: Our Lady of Mercy, Miami and Queen of Heaven, Fort Lauderdale.

The Bishop reminded the cemetery administrators of their responsibility to guard the religious and sacred values entrusted to their care and of the sacred function to which "we give our talents, our efforts and our services."



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Diocese Pays Tribute To Bishop

By CASS CASEY

"We have come together today to thank and praise God for giving us a Church in the Diocese of Miami. We have come to give praise and thanks for these eight years of our diocese and in the life of our Bishop," Father John Gallagher, C.M., said during Solemn Pontifical Mass last Sunday marking the eighth anniversary of the installation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as first Bishop of Miami.

"This diocese was established to be, for this local area, a source of love, unity and peace. It was not setup to be a wall separation from people of other faiths," the rector of the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, told several hundred faithful who thronged St. Mary's Cathedral for the tribute to Bishop Carroll.

In developing his anniversary theme, Father Gallagher stressed that a diocese is not a division of the Universal Church in the same sense as a state is a division of the nation.

"It is a local, a particular church, where the presence of Christ, Our Saviour, is realized."

The rector described the whole Catholic church as a gathering together of many local churches.

CHRIST PRESENT

"Our local church of Miami, as a diocese, is only eight years old but Christ is just as present here as He was when the liturgy was celebrated in early history in Jerusalem, Antioch, Corinth and Rome.

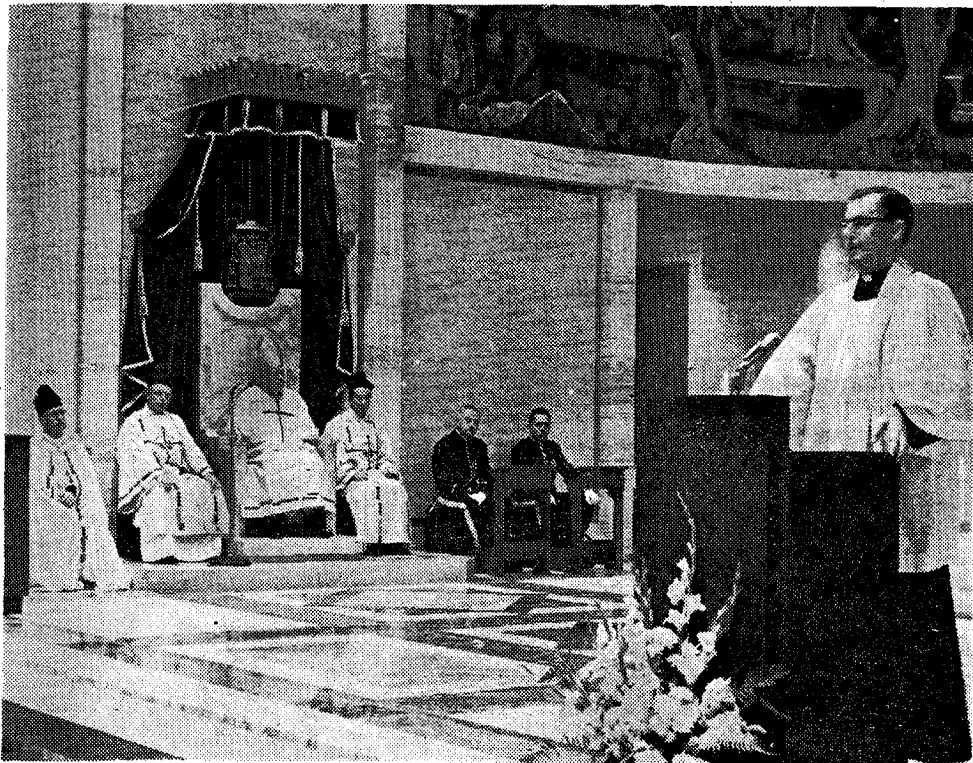
"Christ is present here today as we celebrate the Holy Eucharist amidst the gathering together of all of the people of the diocese around their Bishop," Father Gallagher continued as he hailed Bishop Carroll as the center and source of unity for the people.

Describing the bishop as the principal celebrant of liturgy and the principal preacher of the word of God, "who guides and rules us as a minister of Christ," the rector said the role of the diocese seeking to establish peace and unity is evident in the many works of the diocese and through the undertakings of the bishop "who seeks to open our gaze onto the entire human family."

SEEK SOLUTION

"The diocese is seeking the solution to many human problems," Father Gallagher said. "It is seeking a solution for those people who are living in exile and are searching for a home in this country. It is seeking a solution for the men and women of labor that they may receive a just wage for their toil.

"The diocese is a source of unity by way of ecumenical



STEWARDSHIP HAILED during anniversary Mass in tribute to eight-year reign of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by Father John Gallagher, C.M., as Bishop Carroll and officers

of the Mass: Msgr. David Bushey, archpriest; Msgr. Dominic Barry and Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, deacons and Knights of St. Gregory Joseph Fitzgerald and Philip D. Lewis, listen.

dialogue among people of various faiths including other Christian denominations, Catholics, Jews and others. The diocese is seeking to be a source of love, unity, peace and harmony," the rector continued, "and seeks to unify all those who live close to us in a brotherhood of Christ."

"We are seeking, in other words, to make Christian charity, Christian love, not only something personal and individual, but something social and all embracing.

Stressing warfare as the one pressing social problem brought to the attention of the world by the Holy Father, Father Gallagher said, "If we are truly to be Christians we must seek to solve this most difficult of social problems which is dividing the human family and seeks to destroy life as well as to separate man from God and God from man."

PRAY FOR PEACE

"The Holy Father has taken extraordinary steps on behalf of peace. He has urged us to pray to Mary for peace. And our Bishop has urged us to pray the Rosary during the month of October for peace and unity among men. He has sought to mobilize this diocese on behalf of peace. Let us, in our Mass intentions during this month, ask for peace, too," the rector urged.

In concluding his eulogy to Bishop Carroll, Father Gallagher called upon the faithful to "ask the Christ who is among us now in this celebration, to make our diocese a source of unity and love among men and to give to the human family that peace, that harmony, that unity so longed for by men, so desired by our Pope and Bishop, the peace that Christ alone, the great Peacemaker, can give us."

Communion Brunch St. Gregory Women Will View Fashions By Adoration Group

FORT LAUDERDALE — Their fourth annual Communion Brunch will be sponsored by Our Lady Queen of Martyr's Nocturnal Adoration Society at the Hotel Sheraton at 9:15 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 16.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

Perfect Attendance awards will be presented those men who have participated in the nocturnal adoration for 12 months.

PLANTATION — St. Gregory Women will be hostesses at a luncheon and fashion show on Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

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In Helicopter, Blesses Shrine

BRESCIA, Italy — (RNS) — What may have been the first aerial consecration of its kind took place here when Bishop Luigi Morstabilini of Brescia was borne aloft in a U.S. Army helicopter to sprinkle holy water on a newly reconstructed mountain-top shrine.

Dominated by a great statue of Christ the Redeemer, the shrine stands on the crest of 6,500-foot-high Mount Guglielmo. The shrine was built 64 years ago under the leadership of Giorgio Montini, the father of Pope Paul VI.

However, it was rebuilt after U.S. Army aviators lifted some 500 tons of construction materials to the peak. Over the years, the severe Alpine weather had eroded the structure and the valley residents sought American aid in carrying heavy materials to the peak which could not otherwise be transported.

U.S. Bishops Praise Donors To Latin Aid

The U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America has issued a statement praising Catholics in the United States for their "renewed interest" and "commendable generosity" toward Latin America during 1966.

"This past year has been one marked by renewed interest and commendable generosity on the part of U.S. Catholics who are becoming increasingly aware of their share of obligation in the destiny of Latin America," the statement read.

ALL SHOULD AID

The central theme of the statement was that every U.S. Catholic should make a personal commitment to Latin America in an effort to help reshape the social structures within those countries.

"The welfare of these people must be the personal concern of everyone in the United States," the statement

said. "It would be truly tragic if our technological advances and the affluence which has accompanied them only serve to numb our collective conscience to the sufferings of others."

The statement also contained a synopsis of the key programs which will be conducted by the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America during 1967. The first national collection for Latin American realized over \$1 million in 1966 and the statement predicts greater revenue when the second collection is held in January of 1967.

The Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) Conference will be held from January 26-28 in Boston and will discuss, "The Integration of Man and Society in Latin America — A Christian View." Latin American Cooperation Week observances will be held throughout the U.S. from Jan. 22-29 to foster a greater interest and understanding of Latin America's problems and potential.

U.S. Bishops' New Election Method OK

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Holy See has approved a proposal whereby the president and vice president of the national bishops' conference in the United States will hereafter be elected by a system of balloting in which canonical precedence will not be the basis, as heretofore.

This was announced here following a special meeting of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

It was also announced that the five American cardinals have signified that they do not wish to be considered as candidates for the offices of president and vice president of the bishops' conference.

The board developed the agenda for the general meeting in November.



CATHOLIC BREAKFAST Club was recently organized during a First Friday breakfast where Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was guest of honor.

He is shown with Joseph Kelly, acting secretary; Joseph Abram, acting chairman; and Commissioner Steve Clark.

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Observers At Meeting

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Taking its keynote from the ecumenical council itself, the commission set up to implement the council's liturgical reforms has invited five non-Catholic observers to attend its official meetings.

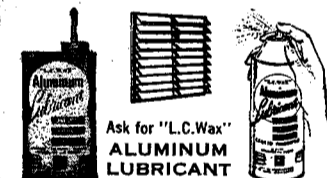
Representatives of the Anglican Communion, the World Lutheran Federation, the World Council of Churches and the Protestant monastery of Taize, France, sat in on the seventh plenary session of the commission, called the Consilium, being held here from Oct. 6 to 15.

Aside from the 47 cardinals and bishops representing the bishops' conferences of 31 nations who make up the membership of the Consilium, the meetings were attended by several liturgical experts who are Consilium consultants, including Fa-

ther Frederick R. McManus, director of the secretariat of the U.S. bishops' Commission of the Liturgical Apostolate.

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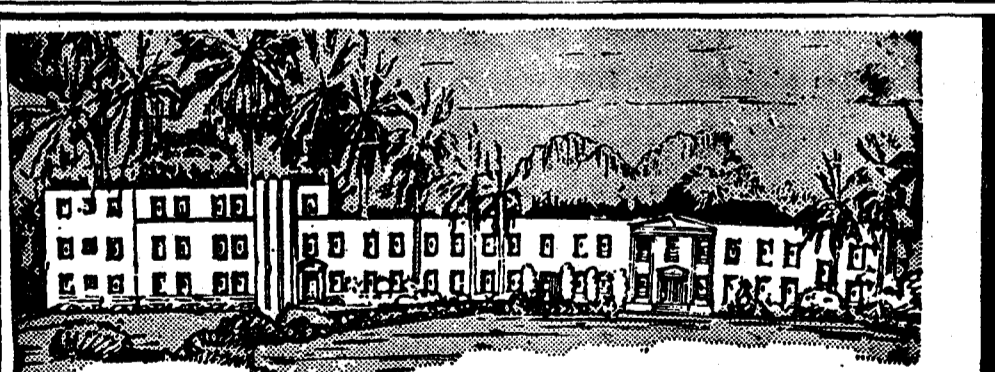
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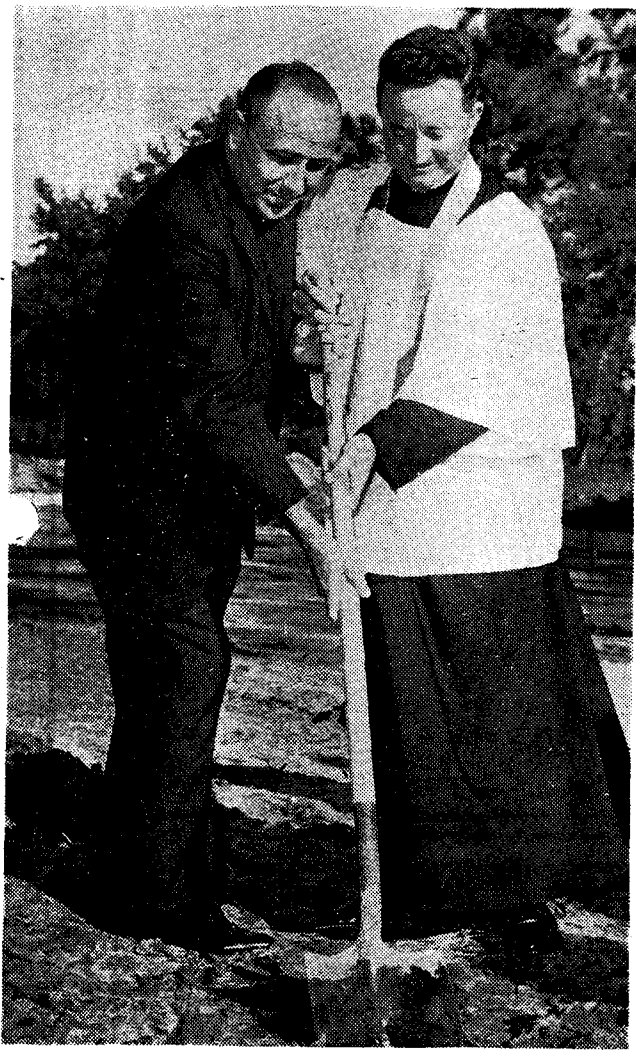
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Pope Stays Spellman's Resignation

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope Paul VI has turned down Francis Cardinal Spellman's offer to resign as Archbishop of New York and Military Vicar of the Armed Forces of the United States, posts he had held for 27 years.

In a Sept. 21 letter to the Pope, Cardinal Spellman offered to resign in compliance with the Aug. 12 decree, Ecclesiae Sanctae (Of the Holy Church) which urged the retirement of bishops by the age of 75. Cardinal Spellman is 77.

EXCHANGE DISCLOSED

The exchange of correspondence was disclosed (Oct. 10) from the pulpit of St. Patrick's cathedral here before a congregation of 3,000, following the investiture ceremonies of six auxiliary bishops as new episcopal vicars for the archdiocese.

Cardinal Spellman read to the congregation his letter to the Holy Father, offering "for the disposition" of Pope Paul VI his "resignation as Archbishop of New York and Military Vicar of the Armed Forces of the United States."

Then Cardinal Spellman said: "Just this morning I received word from the Holy Father that he wishes me to continue for the present as Archbishop of New York and Military Vicar.

"I accept this decision of His Holiness as God's will for me," the cardinal said, "and I shall carry on in these responsibilities as long as I am able, to the best of ability."

Birth Limit Group Will Honor LBJ

NEW YORK — (RNS) — President Johnson was named to receive the first Margaret Sanger Award in World Leadership by Planned Parenthood-World Populations for his contributions to population planning in this country and overseas.

He is being cited for his "extraordinary leadership, wisdom, courage and personal dedication in shaping American policies and program in this vital area (population planning).

The award was to be presented at the 50th anniversary dinner of Planned Parenthood here on Oct. 18. Accepting for the President will be Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

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National Capital Won't Get An 'Ombudsman' This Year

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON — A measure likely to die with the 89th Congress is a bill calling for appointment of an Ombudsman for the District of Columbia.

Ombudsman, says Sen. Edward V. Long of Missouri, who introduced the bill, is a Scandinavian word which literally means "someone who represents someone." Put briefly the Ombudsman is an official upon which average citizens unload problems with the government which they do not know how, or wish, to grapple with.

PETTY PROBLEMS

The senator said he was in touch with Alfred Bexelius, "the distinguished Ombudsman from Sweden," regarding the duties of the office and that Bexelius told him they are "not spectacular."

"The problems he works on are petty problems," the senator continued. "For example, a homeowner complains about a burned-out street light or a pothole in front of his house; a lady on welfare is not getting her relief check on time; or a citizen feels that he has been treated harshly by a neighborhood policeman."

But, the senator pointed out, "to the individual citizens, they are very serious" problems. And, he said, the citizen very often does not know where to turn for help, nor does he have the money to hire competent counsel "in his battle against city hall."

The Ombudsman the senator envisages would deal

only with complaints against action or inaction on the part of the municipal government here. He wouldn't deal with private corporations and the like, nor with the federal government. The senator is not sure that what is good for seven million people (in Sweden) would be good for 190 million people in the U.S.

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It used to be that reams of creamy praise were heaped on doctors and nurses and all those who cared for the sick, and a certain glamour was attached to them, and, as professions go, they were in a class apart.

But times have changed. For a variety of reasons, most of which are related to the decaying influence of materialism, the luster of their public image has dimmed.

Who is to blame? To some extent, we all are insofar as we have contributed to the dehumanizing effects of secularism and the lowering of ideals. But apart from this, surely blame has to be traced to those who sold out the traditional aspect of their profession as a vocation and took to their work solely as a business.

The finger has to be pointed also at those ultra conservatives who wanted no changes, who rashly opposed any kind of social benefits for the sick poor and who remained rigid on their pedestal when changing conditions in society demanded that they come down with the crowd.

And beyond the shadow of a doubt, respect for these noble professions has been lost because too many doctors and nurses were associated with the destruction or prevention of life instead of its preservation, when contemporary society turned on human life itself the weapons of sterilization, abortion and euthanasia.

This thought occurred to us as doctors, nurses and all who care for the sick prepare to observe next Sunday the annual White Mass in honor of their Patron, St. Luke, the beloved physician.

Here is a group whose solemn profession of faith obligates them to combine spiritual values with professional know-how. In this diocese and across the country, and indeed throughout the world, tens of thousands of Catholic doctors and nurses along with countless other Christians and Jews who basically share our same respect for the sacredness of human life represent a mighty force.

What a tremendous impact on mankind they can have today, if they were united in personal convictions about the dignity of the human person as a child of God. What a revitalizing force these men and women could exert on all men everywhere, if they returned to the care of the sick the vital idea of vocation and if publicly they oppose the well organized efforts to ignore God as the Author of life and to degrade the sacred character of human life.

AN ARMY SERVING THE SICK



Catholic Magazine Chided On Sex Ad

Commonweal ran an ad and an editorial in this week's issue, both of which seem likely to raise controversy. The advertisement announces a book, "Living with Sex" by R. F. Hettlinger, a non-Catholic professor of religion. After stating that the book will "undoubtedly prove useful for counsellors, teachers and students," the editorial goes on to admit that Catholic readers "will immediately be struck by a number of moral judgments and recommendations which are difficult, and in some cases impossible, perhaps, to reconcile with Catholic teaching."

According to the editorial, the book belittles and condones some immoral acts which Christians have always considered serious sins. Having said this much, the editorial then goes on to justify its acceptance of this advertisement.

It is very hard to follow Commonweal's reasoning in this matter. For one thing it admits that some limitation in advertising must be imposed from time to time by a magazine. But on the other hand it hesitates to refuse space for books in conflict with accepted Catholic principles, because it "would make it difficult to talk meaningfully of dialogue."

It seems to us that a major factor to be weighed in the decision in this matter is the fact that this book is directed primarily towards young people to help them in problems of sex. Since the ad appears in a Catholic magazine, isn't it normal and somewhat logical for a Catholic youth to accept this as kind of endorsement — as something he should read and follow?

And if on the strength of this passive endorsement, the boy or girl finds immoral acts justified in the book, although in conflict with what he has been taught, isn't the Catholic magazine guilty of misleading immature people who are seeking right norms of living?

At the very least we would think that if a magazine is seeking a way to justify its acceptance of such an ad, with its fervent endorsement by non-Catholic reviewers, in all honesty the magazine ought to run an adjoining box with a Catholic reviewer's opinion in order to give youth a balanced view and a fair and just warning. Isn't it preferable to slow down slightly the pace of dialogue with non-Catholics when a disservice to Catholic youth is a likely alternative? Or would this raise the publisher's ire and lose the account?

Pope Receives Anglican Clergy

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — Fourteen clergymen representing the Anglican community in Rome were received in audience here by Pope Paul VI.

The occasion was the inauguration in Rome's Palazzo Doria of a special Anglican study center which is also intended to serve as the residence of a personal representative of the Archbishop of Canterbury at the Holy See.

Anglican visitors were headed by Bishop John Moorman of Ripon, England, who served as senior Anglican delegate-observer at Vatican II.

Replying to a formal address of salutation by Bishop Moorman, the Pope, who spoke in English, described the establishment of the Anglican center as "a further step in practical ecumenism."

THE YARDSTICK

'Minimum Pay Law Needs An Updating'

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

The federal minimum wage law (Fair Labor Standards Act), which was first enacted in 1938, has long been in need of drastic revamping and updating. The legal minimum wage has long been in need of drastic revamping and updating. The legal minimum wage has been far too low, and millions of workers have been arbitrarily excluded from coverage under the act.

A few weeks ago the Congress, in a series of amendments to the act, took steps to correct these inequities, at least in part. These new amendments will extend coverage to an additional 8 million workers, including approximately one-fourth of the nation's 1.5 million farm workers. Covered farm workers will start at a \$1 minimum, effective Feb. 1, and will receive periodic increases of 15c per hour until they reach a maximum of \$1.30 on Feb. 1, 1959.

FOR OTHERS

The minimum for other workers covered under the act will be boosted from the present rate of \$1.25 to \$1.40 and will eventually level off at \$1.60. Even this is inadequate, but, again, it represents substantial progress.

Not everyone, of course, agrees with this judgment. On the contrary, a number of highly respectable economists, columnists and editors think that the Congress made a tragic mistake in raising the legal minimum wage and an even more disastrous blunder in broadening the coverage of the Act.

In summary, their argument is that these two amendments will inevitably result in increased unemployment. Milton Friedman, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, plays this doleful tune for all it's

worth in a signed article in the Sept. 26 issue of Newsweek.

"The higher wage rate decreed by Congress for low-paid workers," he writes, "will raise the cost of the goods that these workers produce — and must discourage sales."

The Wall Street Journal plays a variation of Prof. Friedman's theme in a recent editorial entitled "The Economic War Between the States."

SEEM TO SAY

What they seem to be saying is that wages should be regulated (in the North as well as in Dixie) by the so-called law of supply and demand (or by the law of "marginal utility") and that any interference with the free play of this "law" either by collective bargaining or by legislation will inevitably result in unemployment.

Ethical considerations aside, this line of reasoning would be much more plausible if it were not for the fact that, by the end of the golden '20s, we had approximately 15 million unemployed workers in the United States.

Economists are still trying to figure out what caused that horrible catastrophe, but this much is certain — it could not have been caused by minimum wage legislation, for we didn't have any until 1938, and could not have been caused by collective bargaining, for we had precious little of that, even in the skilled trades, and none at all in the mass production industries, until 1935.

Ergo — let's not repeal the Fair Labor Standards Act. Surely there must be a better way of solving our unemployment problem, which is serious enough, to be sure, but, as noted above, is still five times less serious today than it was before the minimum wage law was enacted.

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Ordination For Women? Some Views

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

"I am against the idea (of ordaining women) not because women are inferior, but because they are different. Priesthood is not their role, and they can gain power and influence in the male Church without it."

The quotation is from Msgr. Charles Owen Rice's column in the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Catholic.

Msgr. Rice is a longtime friend whom I hold in veneration. He was a "labor priest" all through the bad old days when capital and management resorted to all sorts of pressures to prevent workers from organizing.

BRAVE FIGHTER

Bravely he lived up to the trying demands of a lonely apostolate. Patiently and with tireless perseverance, he publicized the social teachings of the popes.

Today, he is a man universally honored — and not least by me. But I know that he will not mind my saying (in a huge understatement) that he has not spoken the last word on women and the priesthood.

Whether or not women, sooner or later, should be ordained, I do not know. I am waiting for the theologians, and ultimately the teaching authority of the Church guided by the Holy Spirit, to answer.

I do know, however, that thus far I have heard nothing against the ordination of women which seems to me convincing. Indeed, the weakness of the arguments offered (of which Msgr. Rice's comment is a sample) makes me wonder whether the opponents have a real case at all.

Certainly it is not very illuminating to say that women should not be ordained "because they are different." Being different from men is (to say the least) nothing to apologize for: nor do I see it as an obstacle to the reception of the sacrament of Holy Orders.

Again, simply asserting that "priesthood is not their role" does not make it so. An unsupported negative can be rebutted with an unsupported affirmative. One would not be outside the bounds of debate in retorting, "Priesthood is so their role."

One could continue, too: "Who says priesthood isn't their role? Why isn't it? How do you know that women wouldn't make the finest priests the world has seen?"

The fact that something hasn't been done until now is no proof that in the nature of things it can't be done in future.

IF I WERE—

But I was about to say that if I were a woman, I'm afraid I'd be annoyed by the statement that women "can gain power and influence in the male Church" without ordination.

Their desire, surely, is to serve, not to dominate.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

'Man Destined For Greater Role Than Earthly Service'

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Last week at the National Convention of Catholic Women held on Miami Beach, three couples were involved in a discussion on family life in the light of the Second Vatican Council. We thought the contribution of a Negro couple, Dr. George Simpson and his wife, Dr. Dazelle Simpson, was outstanding.

Although they were in stiff competition with Daniel Callahan and his wife Sydney, whom most Catholics in the United States know about, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill, nationally known educators, the Simpsons impressed several thousand women, a number of bishops, priests and newsmen not only with their natural talent for speaking and injecting humor in the right places, but especially for the spiritually oriented content of their talks and responses.

Many speeches and lectures on social problems by Catholics lately are very tiring and even confusing. One would imagine that they had not heard about heaven, the supernatural life and destiny beyond the grave. So many of the fervent pleas today are for "The Good Earth" that one cannot help but wonder if the speakers have lost sight of heaven as the goal of all men.

NEXT WORLD FORGOTTEN

If you analyze many articles and talks nowadays, you are more or less led to the disturbing conclusion that we are called for service to this world only — that our one and only vocation is to serve others here and now and to aid in the solution of social problems is an end all in itself.

The Simpsons are a well educated Negro couple, both of whom are medical doctors, who learned the hard way about the rougher side of social problems. It was refreshing therefore in their comments on family life and problems in our social structures, to hear them relate everything in this life to the supernatural destiny of man.

Knowing their excellent work for better community relations and equality for all, it was heartening to be reminded by them that all of us are indeed destined for more than service here on earth, however important this is.

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When Pope Paul's Encyclical (Rosaries to the Mother of Christ) came out recently, there was rather widespread speculation about its good or bad effects on our bettering relationships with Protestants. As everyone knows, one of the major obstacles in the way of unity seems to be the Catholic attitude towards Our Lady. Some have gone so far as to say it is the greatest barrier separating Protestants and Catholics.

Whether or not this is true, no one can deny that the problem keeps raising its head. Looking back, it is astonishing how the role of Mary kept in the news during the Vatican Council. Hardly any issue was more misunderstood or more badly reported than the debate on the question of where in the conciliar documents her role was to be set forth.

And when in his talk at the end of the third session Pope Paul proclaimed Mary "Mother of the Church," unhappy reac-

tions gave one the impression for a few days that the hopes for unity were dashed for this century at least.

REEVALUATION?

But the ecumenical movement has gone ahead anyhow. Meanwhile some Protestant leaders, like Dr. Charles Foelsch, have admitted that Protestantism in the past has overlooked the role of Mary and the scholars now ought to reevaluate their position.

At a retreat for ministers at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House last year, the question of Mary was dealt with at length. After some of the clergymen wanted to know why we honor Mary as we do, they were asked why they do not honor her more, and most of them admitted that they had never really examined the matter at all but had accepted the Protestant view as an inherited attitude. We, ourselves, have done this very thing in other areas.

So it is our guess and of course our fervent hope that Pope Paul's encyclical, more than half of which dealt with Mary, rather than push Protestants further away may very well stimulate them to reexamine their own attitudes towards her. Judging from his attitude the past three years, it seems that Pope Paul has no intention of talking less about Our Lady or minimizing her role in salvation history, so it must be that he expects his frank and warm exposition of her divinely appointed place to provide further reasons for Protestants to look again at the Mother of Christ.

Incidentally, many Protestant clergymen applauded Pope Paul's plea for prayers for peace in that same encyclical. The southern Baptist head, Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, urged the ten million members of the association to follow the Holy Father's lead in praying for peace during October.

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St. Paul's remark that all things work together unto good can be proven many times on any given day, but perhaps in few ways as unexpected as in the reaction to the current thrust of atheism.

It seems that modern atheism in its ardent, vocal attacks on revealed religion has succeeded in awakening "the religious conscience from complacency to an ashamed awareness of its own shortcomings." So stated the Jesuit philosopher, Father Robert Johann, in analyzing the impact of atheism today before a group of scholars.

However, one doesn't have to be a philosopher to realize the truth of this. Since the "God is dead" movement has been getting space and time in the communications media, many people have been somewhat jarred out of their indifference, and perhaps for the first time in years have really given some thought to their religious convictions.

AN AWAKENING

Many who have taken God for granted and would have reacted violently if accused of being atheistic or agnostic, now realize after reflection or are beginning to realize that for all practical purposes they have been living like atheists.

Their religion was neatly tucked into a small corner of their lives, and under pleasant circumstances taken out occasionally and exhibited before others. But their religion did not permeate their thinking or shape their convictions or make them act in any substantial way from the atheists. As far as their daily lives go, God could just as well not have existed.

If more thinking along these lines is stimulated by atheism, it may well be that we shall come to hail the atheists as our benefactors.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Some Run, Others Walk Toward Goal Of Reform

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The Indiana State Police have begun to install a speed clocker in their patrol cars. This instrument, called "Vescar," divides the time a car takes from a given spot by the distance it travels and the result shows the answer in miles per hour.

Can it be that Vescar holds the answer to a problem that vexes the Church today — the problem of authority?

The problem reaches dramatic proportions in rectories and religious houses, seminaries and novitiates.

TWO VIEWPOINTS

Sometimes the venerable old pastor declaims against the new-breed curates who are pushing the council reforms too fast, whereas the curates may complain that the pastor is implementing the reforms at a snail's pace. The novice-master con-

tends that obedience is the bedrock of spirituality, while the novices insist he is slow in engaging in dialogue with his subjects, as the council decree on Renewal of the Religious Life demands.

With Vescar, the new speed clocker, the pastor or novice-master could test the younger men (or women) to find out if they are driving the reforms too fast. The trouble is, however, that some beleaguered pastors (not all, of course) would take the old speed limits of the Church as the present maximum.

COLLEGIALITY

It would be an understatement to say the Second Vatican Council has speeded things up in the Church. Under collegiality, superiors in the Church, whether bishops, priests or novice-masters, are no longer absolute monarchs in the medieval style but members of The People of God.

Every subject is regarded as an intelligent adult who may have something valuable to say in regard to making decisions. The Pope has

the final say when it comes to a showdown but yet even the Pope, under collegiality, must talk things over with the bishops. The bishop must talk things over with his priests, the pastor with his curates.

It is not a question of power corrupting, and absolute power corrupting absolutely. Rather it is a matter of insuring that decisions be as sane and sound as is humanly possible. The sad fact of history is that there have been many foolish men and women in positions of authority in the Church established by Christ and they have made many foolish decisions.

PRACTICAL DECISIONS

Does this mean that the curate should make all the decisions? Should he use this Vescar to test the pastor to see if he is dragging his feet? No. In particular cases of practical decisions, the pastor has the responsibility of making the decisions even though he must listen to criticism and comment from the curate. So let's forget about Vescar and let pastor and curate, or seminary rector and seminarian, get together to use their God-given intelligence to find out what is God's will in a particular situation.

Some wonderful new gadgets like Vescar seem utterly impractical or unnecessary for Church purposes. Not since we installed loud-speakers have we adopted any really new gadgets in our churches. Recently a patent was issued to Bell Aerosystems Company for a device that lands aircraft on a cushion of air rather than on wheels. But we preachers for centuries have been landing our hearers on air rather than bringing them down to earth with a jolt.

Key West Shows 'Zeal' For Charity

By Msgr. R. T. Rastatter
Director, Diocesan Catholic Charities

Charity may well begin at home . . . but it surely doesn't end there. By direction of our Bishop, His Excellency, Coleman F. Carroll, we recently spent some time in our most southernmost section of our Diocese . . . and, in fact, the southernmost area of our country. We journeyed to Key West and there, after a most gratifying series of meetings, we were able to establish another outpost in our continuing expansion of your Catholic Charities program.

The inspired zeal and the eager enthusiasm of the men and women who have come forward to dedicate themselves, their talents and their precious time was most rewarding, and most fittingly heralds a successful expression of their efforts.

Since our Diocese extends from Indian River County to Monroe, and from the East to the West Coast of Florida, this may not at first glance seem to be important to many of our readers. But let's temporarily at least discard our sun-glasses and replace them with those of rose-colored hues.

Just let us suppose that we might possibly have a friend, a relative or a neighbor living in the Key West area, in need, in sickness or in want. Who — but you and we — would be the first to provide even a modicum of aid.

TIME TO CROW

It seems indeed fitting and quite proper that we extol the great strides in all our charitable branches. Their efforts and accomplishments have been most praiseworthy. To all boards of directors must go our profound and heartfelt thanks for their unselfish contributions to all our needy.

And so it is with deep and humble gratitude that we extend a warm heart and a glad hand to the most generous, kindly and dedicated people of the Key West area.

So that you and your relatives . . . and your needy neighbors may know them, permit us to introduce to you this noble cast of characters, in the picture reproduced herewith, and at the

Holy See Donates To Development Fund

UNITED NATIONS — (NC) — A token contribution of \$5,000 from the Holy See to the United Nations Development Fund was announced at the annual pledging conference held at U.N. headquarters.

In making the announcement, Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti, the Holy See's permanent observer to the U.N., recalled Pope Paul VI's statement that "development is the new name for peace."



PICTURED IN FRONT of the new Key West Catholic Service Bureau, serving Monroe County, at 3261 West Flagler Ave., are, left, Father Robert Nilon and, right, Father Anthony Chepanis, with Joseph Welters, Norman Artman, Mrs. L. T.

Bragassa, Mrs. Ralph Christensen, John M. Koenig, the Board of Directors, and Miss Carmen Baillo, caseworker. The bureau is now open Mondays 9:30 to 8 p.m., and 9:30 to 3 p.m. the rest of the week.

same time express our unbounded gratitude for your charity which we pray will be a continuous effort on your part to spread the Word of God and His Charity.

TO FRIENDS, THANKS

It is our constant sense of gratitude that all our branches of your charity can boast of such groups of men and women who so unselfishly give of their time and talents.

With the words of Christ echoing down all the corri-

dors of time, "Go and teach ye all nations," isn't it rather uplifting that we are enabled to bring our charitable efforts to our most extreme outpost?

Won't you then join with us in fervent prayer that these good people will be encouraged and enabled to carry forward the work they have so nobly begun.

Please pray further that their example may be an inspiration for other areas of our Diocese whenever and wherever the needs arise

. . . and that your charity may continue to support this expansion of God's work.

May God bless you!

U.S. Loans Aid Exile Students

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Federal loan funds will help more than 3,400 Cuban refugees go to college in the United States during the fall semester, the U.S. Office of Education said.

Long-term, low-interest loans are available to Cuban nationals who have been cut off from financial resources in Cuba and are unable to pay their own way through college.

Under the U.S. loan program for Cuban students, \$1,424,330 has been allotted to 293 colleges and universities in 43 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, the office said.

Undergraduates may borrow up to \$500 a semester or \$1,000 per school year; graduate or professional students may borrow as much as \$2,500 a year. The money may pay for tuition, room and board, books and related college expenses. Interest is 3 per cent, and borrowers may have 10 years to repay the principal plus accrued interest. Repayment begins a year after full-time study is completed.

Students apply for loans from a participating college or university and repay the U.S. Office of Education directly.

Says Laity Craves Spiritual Formation

RICHMOND, Va. — (NC) — "The laity today demand openness, confidence, strength, faith and forgiveness from their bishops," Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S.C., declared in his sermon at the consecration of Auxiliary Bishop J. Louis Flaherty of Richmond.

The ceremony took place in Sacred Heart cathedral here (Oct. 5).

"The laity begs for spiritual formation from their priests and bishops," Bishop Unterkoefler said. "The old forms and schedules are useless at times. Too often they see the bishop as an administrator, even though he has excellent qualifications as an educator and spiritual father. Too often both priests and bishops are lauded for efficient business talent."

Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond was consecrator of his new auxiliary, assisted by Bishops Vincent S. Wa-

ters of Raleigh and Joseph H. Hodges of Wheeling, W. Va., both former priests of the Richmond diocese, as co-consecrators.

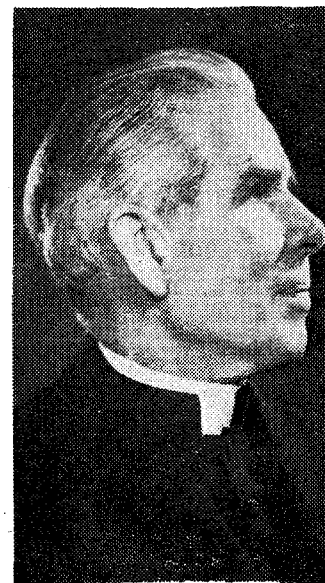
Bishop Flaherty, 56, is a native of Norfolk, Va., a former superintendent of schools, and pastor of St. Andrew's parish, Roanoke, Va. He was ordained in 1936 at the North American College in Rome, and served in World War II as a chaplain with the 1st Armored Division, U.S. Army. He was awarded the Silver Star for bravery in Italy in 1944.

Among those witnessing this consecration as titular bishop of Tabuda were the new bishop's 85-year old father, Charles E. Flaherty of Norfolk and two brothers, Charles, Jr., and Leo Flaherty.

Lieut. Gov. Fred G. Pollard of Virginia and Mayor Morrill M. Crowe of Richmond were present as well as a number of the state's religious leaders.

GOD LOVE YOU

MOST REVEREND FULTON J. SHEEN



Do we gather in cities because we love one another? Or is it to overcome our loneliness? Could it be that our community, whether it be a country club, or even a church group is only an escape to being lonely together? Have we succumbed to the diabolical temptation of planning like madmen, teas, bridge parties, fund-raising dinners so that we can build bigger barns, while those in the world around us are crying to us to warm and feed their bodies, answer their questions and proclaim to them the Gospel? Fifty-three per cent of Catholics when interviewed said that it was more important to abstain from meat on Friday than to help their neighbor!

How we have dimmed the love of God and neighbor! "I've grown accustomed to your face" are the words of a popular song which may apply to the face of Christ! We are so familiar with Him! So often we do not see His Face opposite us at the Banquet, or shining above a chalice, that we boast that we know Him. We say, "I am Thine, O Lord." We become so familiar we address Him as "You" as if he were a creature like the rest of us instead of our Lord, Sovereign and King of Kings.

We think we know Him! But do we really? How important for us is a single detail of liturgy such as the position of an altar! But how concerned are we that one bishop and 130 priests lost their lives in the godless rebellion in the Congo? We ring every door bell in a "drive for money," but how many do we ring for "lost sheep"? Is this knowing Christ? We organize our congregations on Sunday with strident voices saying: "Stand up. Page 23. Sit down. Bottom of Page 48. Now all together. Hymn number 164." But what directives are given about helping our neighbors, sacrificing for the Missions, kneeling as servants while healing the wounds of the slum dwellers? Can we have selfishness apart from our relations to others, especially the depressed, famished third of the world? What do you think? Write to me. God Love You!

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MASS FOR PEACE in St. Matthew Cathedral, Washington, D.C. was attended by President Lyndon B. Johnson, shown leaving the church with Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle of Washington. The Mass was one of many celebrated in the world on the anniversary of Pope Paul's visit to the United Nations last year.

'What's Right With The Church?' Prelate Asks

YORK, Pa. — (NC) — Bishop George L. Leech of Harrisburg said here there is too much talk in this country about "what's wrong with the Church" and not enough about "what's right with it."

He told the Harrisburg diocesan teachers' conference that persons making the headlines, including Catholic priests and laymen, are the ones who "show some defect in the household (of the Faith), if it be fact or not a fact."

"And thus it goes all over the country: What's wrong? What's wrong with the Church?" he said. "How few are saying what's right with it!"

He added that "silly things" and "silly doctrines" that "we never mentioned in the (Second Vatican) council" are being discussed.

"Someone said," Bishop Leech stated, "that all you have to do now to make the headlines is to disobey your bishop or religious superior."

And that is "not an exaggeration," he added.

Government's Heads At Mass For Peace

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Heads of the three branches of the United States government occupied the same pew in St. Matthew's cathedral here at a Votive Mass for Peace offered by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, in response to the worldwide appeal of Pope Paul VI.

President and Mrs. Johnson, Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court, and Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, and Mrs. McCormack occupied a front pew on the Gospel side of the cathedral's middle aisle.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, presided.

PRELATES ATTEND

Present were a score of U.S. Catholic archbishops and bishops, Melkite-rite Archbishop Paul Achkar of Latakia, Syria; Bishop John Wesley Lord of the Methodist Church in the Washington area, Dr. David G. Colwell of the First Presbyterian church of Arlington, Va., past president of the Council of Churches in the Greater Washington area, and Dr. George R. Davis, pastor of the National Christian church here, which President Johnson attends.

Present also were diplomatic representatives of 56

foreign countries, including 24 ambassadors, and two score of U.S. senators and members of the House of Representatives.

Welcoming the President and the other distinguished guests to the cathedral, Archbishop O'Boyle reminded them that many present had met there before "sometimes in joy, sometimes in sorrow." "This time," he told the congregation, "we meet in response to the anguished call of a spiritual leader, Pope Paul VI."

"Today," he said, "we meet in supplication. We meet, not as Jew or Gentile, not as black or white or yellow or brown, but as brothers."

Archbishop O'Boyle called the year that had passed since the Pope's visit to the United Nations "one of bitter frustrations" and said the United States "has tried every form of persuasion to get its adversaries around the conference table" to no avail.

Pope's UN Visit Commemorated

UNITED NATIONS — United Nations officials and representatives of non-governmental organizations marked the first anniversary of Pope Paul VI's historic mission for peace to the UN by attending a special Mass for peace in Holy Family church.

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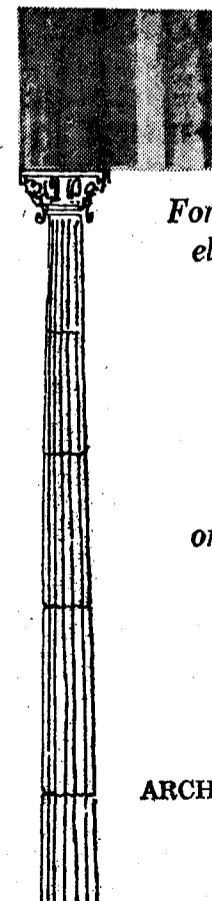
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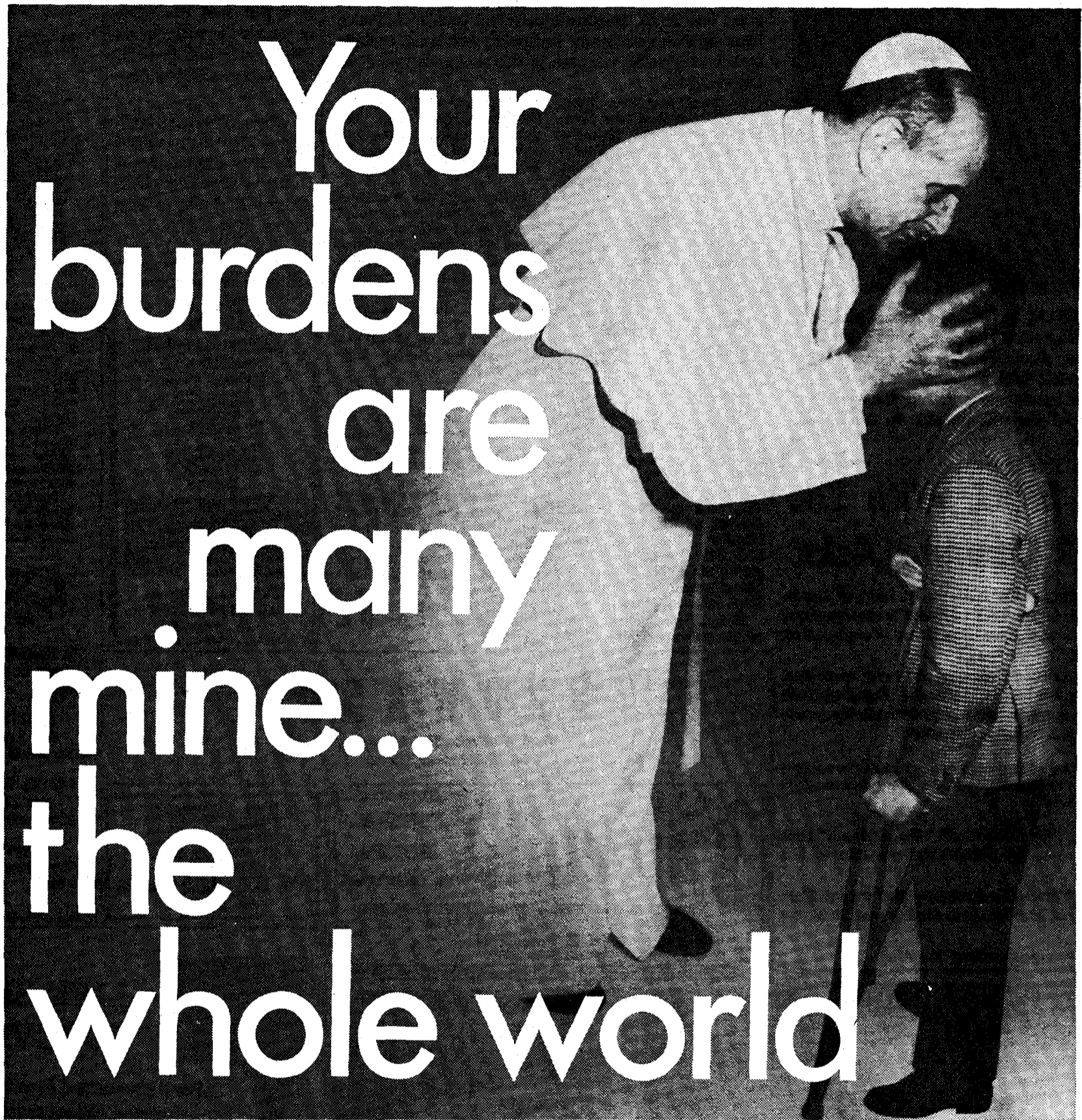
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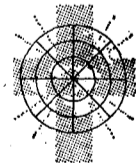
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Newman Gridders Join Ranks Of Giant Killers

By JACK HOUGHTELING

West Palm Beach's Cardinal Newman joined the diocese's ranks of giant killers last week as the Crusaders knocked off their big city rival Palm Beach High, 15-7, on the strength of a second half rally that saw Coach Sam Budnyk's crew overcome a 7-0 deficit.

Earlier in the season, Miami's Christopher Columbus had beaten two-time state champion Coral Gables High.

The Newman victory was the bright spot of the week's play that saw St. Thomas of Fort Lauderdale and Archbishop Carroll of Fort Pierce continue undefeated while

The Voice Of Sports

Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons suffered its first defeat. Gibbons lost to diocese-foe Miami LaSalle, 25-13.

St. Thomas defeated Miami Military Academy, 22-6, while Carroll rallied for two fourth quarter touchdowns to hand Florida Air Academy a 13-6 loss. Both schools are now 4-0 for the year.

Also undefeated Columbus was off last week and is 3-0 for the season.

ALL GLOOM

In other games, it was all gloom as Archbishop Curley suffered a 46-0 defeat by 1965 state champion Miami High, Hollywood Chaminade was upset, 21-6, by Delray Seacrest, and Bishop Verot of Fort Myers took a 41-6 lacing from Lakeland's Santa Fe Catholic.

This week's feature contest has Columbus, now ranked No. 5 in the state, meeting once-beaten Palmetto Saturday at Central Stadium while St. Thomas faces LaSalle, now 2-2, at Miami's Curtis Park tonight.

Cardinal Gibbons and Carroll were to open the weekend's play with a Wednesday night game at Fort Pierce.

Other games this week have Curley meeting Carol City at Miami's Junior College Stadium, and Verot at Cypress Lake, both being played tonight while Florida Air Academy is at Cardinal Newman Saturday night. Chaminade is idle.

BIG VICTORY

Newman gained its momentous victory on the strength of a strong running

game that gave the Crusaders control of the ball. Class A Newman had a big 86-33 edge in plays while rushing for 254 yards and passing for 53. The Crusaders' defensive unit held the Class AA Palm Beach squad to just 67 yards rushing and 17 through the air.

Overlooked in preseason expectations, halfback Pat Patterson scored both Newman touchdowns on runs of five and three yards in totaling 114 yards in 22 carries. Fullback John Romano was also a workhorse for the Crusaders, netting 122 yards in 33 carries.

Class A St. Thomas moved to the top of the Region 4 standings with its 22-6 victory over Miami Military. Quarterback Rick Tabit was the big man in the Raiders' triumph, completing nine of 17 passes for 179 yards and accounting for 90 of the team's 203 yards in rushing.

A 63-yard pass play to Mark Himmelberger set up the first touchdown with Tabit going over from the one for the TD. Two more tosses to Himmelberger for 46 yards set Maurice Hynes up for a one-yard touchdown and then Tabit connected with Jim Ward for a 13-yard score.

STAGE RALLY

Carroll had to stage a two-touchdown rally in the final quarter to beat Florida Air after the visitors had thoroughly dominated play through the first three periods.

A 20-yard pass from Dave Heaton to Bob Johnson tied the score at 6-6 with nine minutes left. Jackie Kelly's extra point kick put Carroll ahead, 7-6.

Then ace halfback Iverson Williams took over for an insurance score. Williams gained 73 yards of a 78-yard

Family Communion For Flynn Council

A family corporate communion will be observed by members of Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council, Knights of Columbus, Sunday, Oct. 23, during 9 a.m. Mass, in Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah.

Father William J. Hennessey, council chaplain and principal of Msgr. Pace High School will celebrate the Mass.

Following Mass, breakfast will be served at the council hall, 625 W. 2nd Ave. Henry Boyle is in charge of arrangements.

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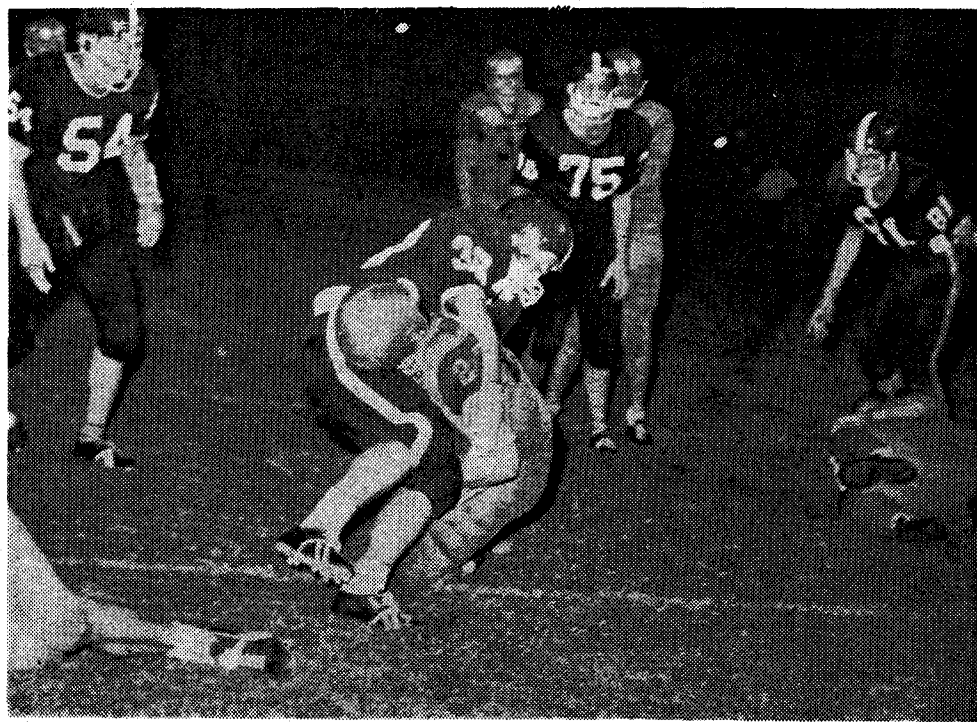
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Crusader Touchdown Drive ... Pat Patterson (27) scores on 3-yard slant

drive adding the clincher on a two-yard run. It was his 11th TD of the season.

LaSalle gained its second triumph of the season on a crunching ground game and a stout defense.

FAKE PUNT

Willie Diaz opened the LaSalle scoring with a 50-yard run off a fake punt and jumped to a 13-0 lead on Owen Law's plunge from the two yard line.

With a two-touchdown lead, the Royals' defense turned in a superb defensive job, holding the Gibbons ground attack to a minus four yards in rushing.

An 18-yard pass from Shea-

han to Mattels brought Gibbons its only score.

Chaminade took a 6-0 lead over Seacrest on the strength of a one-yard TD crack by fullback Charlie Rocchio but after that it was all Seacrest. The Seahawks limited the Chaminade running game to minus 10 yards and the highly regarded Chaminade passing attack clicked 16 times out of 35 tries but was good for only 121 yards.

Curley was never in its game with the powerful MHS Stingarees, trailing 27-

0 at the end of the first quarter and 40-0 at halftime as Coach Bobby Carlton of the winners used reserves after the first quarter blast. Curley completed 26 of 49 passes for 195 yards but couldn't hit when close to the goal line.

Verot, playing its third game in the school's history, trailed only 14-0 at halftime but couldn't hold off Santa Fe in the second half. The Vikings got their only score in the fourth quarter on a one-yard quarterback sneak by Brady Vogt.

Pick Pupil As Finalist

John Thomas Roundtree, a senior at Archbishop Curley High School, has been selected as a participant in competition for the National Achievement Scholarships for Outstanding Negro Students.

Named among the commended candidates for the 1966-67 program, Roundtree is in competition for an appointment as a finalist in the program through a test which was recently administered. Names of the finalists will be made public on Nov. 16.

Students will remain in competition for Achievement scholarships for four years ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$6,000 depending on the needs of the student-finalist.

Roundtree is interested in continuing his studies at St. Edward University, Austin, Tex. where he plans to major in accounting.

New Site Picked For Boystown "Air Fair"

Roderick O'Neil, chairman of the Boystown Air Fair civic committee, has announced approval by the Dade County Board of County Commissioners for the use of Homestead General Aviation Airport, 28700 SW 217 Ave., for the first Air Fair in South Florida on November 19 and 20.

Members of the county commission and Metro Port authority were praised by O'Neil for their cooperation in effecting the change to a larger facility. The event had previously won approval from the Federal Aviation Agency.

O'Neil also paid tribute to Tom Doolan and Lou Bordac, director and co-director of the fair, who conceived the project in 1964 and have put two years work and planning to make this "the finest spectacle of its kind ever to be witnessed in this area."

The chairman also announced that Gene Beese, of James Ranni Associates, will serve as fair coordinator; Curtis H. Pitts, of Pitts Avia-

tions Enterprises, will be operations manager; James Holland, owner of Homestead Aviation, will be operational consultant and Don H. Stremmel will be master of ceremonies.

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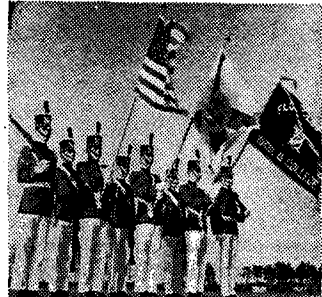
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The Question Box

Did Council Change Traditional Beliefs?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Some friends of mine recently had dinner with a priest who is at present teaching seminarians. Naturally the discussion turned almost at once to the Council and the "changes" in the Church. Since then my friends have been entertaining their friends by repeating the things this priest told them. Granted that by now the repetitions have partly distorted what the priest said, my concern is that I haven't heard of many of these changes before, and am interested in obtaining up-to-date information regarding the current teachings of the Church. Here are a few samples of what the priest supposedly said:

1. There are no angels.
2. There is no purgatory, nor limbo.
3. There were no Wise Men.
4. Most of the Bible is no more than the writings of a rather good storyteller.
5. Christ did not perform most of the miracles noted in the Gospels.
 - a) No water into wine.
 - b) No multiplication of loaves and fishes.
 - c) No healing of blind, deaf, sick, crippled.
6. No Noah in the Ark, Jonah in the whale, Adam and Eve.
7. The saints are "out."

Now my problem is not my reluctance to accept the changes. Some come as no surprise to me, and some are a blessed relief; and then some make no sense to me. My problem is to find out just what the changes are.

A. I suspect that this priest is being quoted out of context, but even so I find him guilty of two serious faults, (1) some material heresy, and (2) contributing to the confusion of perplexed Catholics.

Apart from the Constitution on Divine Revelation, the Vatican Council did not concern itself with a single one of the subjects which you list above. So it could have made no "changes."

The Constitution restated in clear terms the traditional teaching that the Bible is the inspired word of God, and that it is free from error in teaching "that truth which God wanted put into the sacred writings for the sake of our salvation." Careful study of the literary forms used by the sacred writers must be used in determining what the truth is. Poetry must not be read as history, nor parable as fact.

ANGELS: While many Bible scholars are convinced that many of the apparitions of angels, very numerous in both the Old and New Testament, are simply literary personifications of the power of God, His presence, His speaking and His acting, this does not eliminate the entire heavenly court. A belief in a heavenly retinue of Yahweh runs through the entire Bible, and has been a constant part of Christian tradition.

The original creed of the Council of Nicea stated that God had created all things "in heaven and on earth," and in the Creed of the Mass today we express our faith in one God, the Father Almighty, "Maker of heaven and earth, and of all things visible and invisible." It can hardly be questioned that by these words we are expressing our faith in the angels, the invisible beings of God's creation.

The Fourth Lateran Council defined explicitly that God created the angels, thus making it a dogma of Catholic faith.

PURGATORY: The Council of Trent considered the question of purgatory in dif-

ferent sessions, and declared anathema those who denied that there was any temporal punishment to be expiated, "either in this life or in the other, in purgatory." It similarly declared anathema those who declared that the Mass was not a propitiatory sacrifice for both the living and the dead.

MISSAL GUIDE

Oct. 16 — Mass of the 20th Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.

Oct. 17 — Mass of St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, virgin, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 18 — Mass of St. Luke, evangelist, Gloria, creed, preface of the apostles.

Oct. 19 — Mass of St. Peter Alcantara, confessor, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 20 — Mass of St. John of Kenty, confessor, Gloria, common preface.

Oct. 21 — Mass of the 20th Sunday after Pentecost without Gloria or creed, second prayer in low Masses of St. Hilarion, abbot, third prayer of St. Ursula and companion virgins and martyrs, common preface. Also allowed is Mass of St. Hilarion, abbot, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses of St. Ursula and companion virgin martyrs, third prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 22 — Mass of Our Lady on Saturday (V), Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Oct. 23 — Mass of the 21st Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, second prayer under same conclusion for the Propagation of the Faith, creed, preface of the Trinity.

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PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. God has chosen Mary to be the Mother of Christ and Mother of the Church. Through her intercession let us now ask the Father for our needs and the needs of all men.

LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, that his efforts to bring about world peace may be successful, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) For the well-being and renewal of the Church of God, the reunion of Christians, and the peace and brotherhood of all men, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For those who administer our local government, that they may receive from God wisdom and strength to dedicate themselves fully to the needs of our community, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For all in this assembly of the People of God, that through our sharing in the sacrifice-banquet we may become peacemakers and live in harmony with all, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Grant us, we pray you, Lord God, to enjoy perpetual health of mind and body. By the glorious intercession of Blessed Mary ever Virgin, may we all be delivered from present sorrows and enjoy everlasting peace. 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.

Prayer To Avert Storms

O Lord, drive away the spirit of evil from Your Household, and let the fury of the storm pass. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever. Amen.

PRAYER OVER THE GIFTS

O Lord, we offer You our praise and these gifts. We thank You for the blessings we have received, and humbly beg You to continue Your benefits toward us forever. Through Jesus Christ, Your son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever. Amen.

PRAYER AFTER COMMUNION

O almighty and eternal God, Your punishments bring us healing, and Your forgiveness bestows continued life. Grant us the joy and consolation of the fair weather we request, and help us always to use Your merciful gifts to our true advantage. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever, Amen.

'Love Of The Word Must Be Planted In Community'

The task of bringing "love of the Word" to the community may not be an easy one, a nun-sociologist told convention sessions devoted to the topic "Vatican Council II Speaks to Community Affairs."

Sister Maria Mercedes, chairman of the sociology department at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland and new director of research and information, National Conference of Catholic Charities, was the principal speaker.

Reactors were Msgr. James Donohue, director, NCCW Department of Education; Father Geno Baroni, Archdiocese of Washington; Mrs. Joseph E. Cunneen, editor, "Cross Currents," and Mrs. Christopher Rambeau, Detroit WICS.

MUST BE REALISTIC
"The idea may be beautiful," Sister Maria Mercedes told delegates, "but if it is not likewise realistic, all of us might better not have come together. Comfortable,

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I promise you, it is not; not safe unless it, love, has grown deep in your heart to somehow provide peace in the face of ignorance and hate. And it is not distant," she added. "The love of the Word must be brought to the community, now through you."

Discussing some of the difficulties of the task, Sister Maria Mercedes said that sometimes the layman must act even when the need is "not known or shared by those in authority" while at the same time keeping "the relation with those who do not support you or share your views surrounded with respect and charity."

Sister Maria Mercedes touched on needs for social action on the spheres of culture, economics and political

life. Speaking of the third, she quoted from the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World to emphasize the right and duty of the Church to "pass moral judgments, even on matters touching the political order."

She said it was necessary to look at this council directive "because the Church's right and place in the political sphere has been questioned in some of the areas from which you come."

"Interestingly enough," she pointed out, "in our country it has not been the state but individuals and groups, frequently Catholic, who have denied the Church its right to make moral judgments in legislation affecting the well-being of human beings, especially if these



NEW OFFICERS of the NCCW are Mrs. John Shields, Strong, Pa., president; Mrs. Harold J. Schachern, Detroit; Mrs. R. C. Berrie, Du-buque; Mrs. Ben F. Emge, Belle-

ville, Ill.; and Mrs. William J. Tib-bit, Sayreville, N.J., vice presidents; Mrs. Frank J. Strategier, Southgate, Newport, Ky., treasurer; and Mrs. W. M. Heffrom, Buffalo, treas.

Job Corps Training Centers Called Poverty-Chain Busters

Job Corps training centers provide an opportunity for deprived people in low income groups to break the chain of lack of education and training which extends from one generation to another, NCCW convention delegates were told.

Mrs. Marcus Kilch, retiring president of NCCW and president of Women in Community Service, was chairman of a special interest session discussing WICS and community involvement. Speakers included Sister M. Francetta, director of special services, Job Corps Women's Centers; Miss Mary Hallaren, WICS executive director; and Thomas Hinton, National Catholic Community Service.

"The Job Corps is not a panacea; it is a program designed to help young women," Sister Francetta pointed out, emphasizing that the successful accomplishments of the program objectives will be judged by the extent to which each enrollee becomes a self-reliant, self-sustaining contributing member of society.

"She must be trained to qualify for adequate employment based on her motivation and abilities," she continued. "The program is rehabilitative for those who can be assisted through an environment which offers latitudes for individual problems, which furnishes alternatives, and assists the girls in understanding alternate solutions."

Thomas Hinton cited WICS as a striking example

of "a practical way in which the objectives of Vatican Council II is translated into concrete lay action in the community."

"It underscores the declaration of Vatican Council II," he stated, "that the effort to infuse a Christian spirit in the public mind and community structure is so much the duty and responsibility of the laity that it can almost never be performed properly by others."

WICS is important in the overall poverty program, Hinton explained, because it represents firm commitment on the part of the nation to eradicate poverty from the American scene.

He told delegates that there is "an urgent need to involve to a greater degree our individual parishes in the war on poverty program."

men happen to be members of a racial or ethnic minority."

Sister Maria Mercedes also stressed that the Church's concern is not only with the local or national community, and that the layman must bring the "word of love" to the world community.

The two cannot be separated, she added, "because what

we do in one and about one duplicates itself in the other."

"Men, as individuals and associations are not going to worry about what happened to children on their way to school last month in Mississippi if they do not worry and concern themselves with what occurs under the apartheid policy of South Africa.

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SPECIAL SESSION on WICS heard Mrs. Marcus Kilch, president of WICS; Miss Mary Hallaren, WICS'

executive director; Thomas Hinton, NCCS director; and Sister M. Francetta, Job Corps Women's Centers.

NCCW Looks To Updating

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member of the national board of directors representing the Province of Atlanta, was announced by Mrs. Marcus Kilch, retiring president during the formal dinner.

Mrs. Palmer, immediate past president of the Miami DCCW, host to the convention, was general chairman of arrangements for the four-day, meeting which attracted delegates from every section of the United States

despite hurricane Inez' skirting the south Florida coast on the eve of the biennial convention.

Miami's Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who was the principal celebrant of a Concelebrated Mass which opened the convention, reminded banquet guests of their obligation to love their neighbor whether he is rich or poor. He emphasized the importance of the Holy Father's appeal to honor the Blessed Mother in a very special way during the month of October, and quoting Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore told delegates that, "Christ is still in the Church through the Holy Spirit, directing, teaching, and guiding it."

GREETINGS FROM MEN

Greetings from the National Council of Catholic Men were extended by Martin Work, executive director of the NCCM. Miss Mary Hallaren, executive director of WICS; and Miss Marie Mylan of the Diocese of Grand Rapids were the recipients of Our Lady of Good Counsel medals in recognition of their personal commitment to the service of others.

Effective July, 1967, the NCCW will program its activities through commissions on Church Communities, Family Affairs, Community Affairs, and International

Mrs. Shields Chosen As NCCW President

Mrs. John Shields of Strong, Pa., in the Diocese of Harrisburg, was elected president of the National Council of Catholic Women during closing sessions of its 33rd national convention.

Other officers are Mrs. Harold J. Schachern, Detroit; Mrs. R. C. Berrie, Dubuque; Mrs. Ben F. Emge, Belleville, Ill.; Mrs. William J. Tibbit, Sayreville, N.J., vice presidents; Mrs. Frank J. Strategier, Southgate, Newport, Ky., secretary; and Mrs. William G. Heffron, Buffalo, treasurer.

FORMER TEACHER

A former school teacher, the new president has been a member of the NCCW board of directors since 1964. She is the national director of the Province of Philadelphia who was president of the Harrisburg DCCW from 1962 to 1964 and has held various positions at the dean-

ery and diocesan levels in her home diocese.

Last year, Mrs. Shields, who is the mother of two daughters and a son, was district deputy of the Catholic Daughters of America in Pennsylvania. She is also active in the Diocese of Harrisburg Pre-Canva Movement.

A graduate of Immaculata College Philadelphia, Mrs. Shields took graduate studies at Bloomsburg State College and Penn State University. She was an instructor in social studies, Latin and English in high schools in Mt. Carmel, Pa. and in addition has been active in civic projects.

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NCCW Banquet Guests Heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

Affairs, subjects which were the main topics of discussion during the convention.

A series of resolutions adopted by the convention related to family ecumenism, and other topics of social concern.

They condemned "any proposed legislation which would minimize the seriousness of this evil with its attendant evils of broken homes and juvenile delinquency," opposed current efforts by some groups to relax abortion laws, and condemned "legal" abortion.

Resolutions also pledged NCCW support for community involvement on various levels; advocated increased Federal assistance to the needy; strengthening of the Demonstration Cities Program and the Rent Supplement Program and support for open occupancy laws; support of enforcement of existing civil rights legislation and of the adoption of such additional legislation "as needed to protect the rights of all citizens. The federation continued



New Diocesan And National Leaders

... Mrs. Lou Unis, Miami DCCW and Mrs. John Shields

its endorsement of the comprehensive Catholic school systems and recommendation of membership on local school boards; strengthening of the anti-poverty program in quantity and quality; continued support of Women in Community Service; bolstering programs of consumer education and measures to protect the consumer; inclusion of agricultural workers under the Minimum Wage Law and Social Security legislation.

Nun Asks Breakthrough Into Widened Activities

"Give us a chance to speak to you in your living rooms, not just in your schools and hospitals," a Franciscan nun appealed to members of the National Council of Catholic Women during the federation's national convention here

Sister Claire Marie Sawyer, lecturer and author in the fields of interracial work and inter-group relations, and assistant professor of sociology at Alverno College, Milwaukee, described herself as one who "is looking anew at the structure of her own organization and looking also to the needs of the people."

EVENING BEFORE TV

"It is important for us to come into the families," she said, "to learn what questions the parents have to answer. It wouldn't hurt any of us to spend a full evening looking at TV to see what is presented and what you have to face.

"We should be in your organizations, on your boards, on the League of Women Voters. We should be where you can train us," said Sister Claire Marie, newly elected executive secretary of the American Catholic Sociological Society.

"There are not enough priests and yet nuns are looked at in a static way. Why can't we be auxiliary forces? The shame is we're living in one community. Why can't we move out into the parish?" she asked.

Emphasizing that she was addressing the convention as an individual and did not represent religious communities of women, Sister Claire



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CONVENTION KEYNOTE speaker, Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, talks with Sister Claire Marie Sawyer during opening sessions.

Marie, who joined the sisterhood more than 20 years ago, said she would like to see Religious rules made more flexible so nuns could become more involved in parish life, and in various kinds of work.

TRAVELED MUCH

The former director of education services for the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, whose travels have taken her through northern cities — through Harlem, through Washington, D.C. and the Negro ghetto of St. Louis — said she has seen and heard much which has caused her to ask herself, "What have I done? I who call women I live with Sisters? I must

reconsider and think what it means for scripture to come alive.

"We are not children of the Church," she continued. "We are adult women. Something is wrong when the women of the Church let this situation become what it is. Ask our bishops and archbishops to make us draw closer. Don't let us retreat any more than we should retreat from a child in Harlem. Don't make a hurricane make us change our flight number. Challenge us, demand of us that we truly meet the needs of our people."

"Our lives should be such that we cannot be copied but we can be understood," Sister Claire Marie declared.

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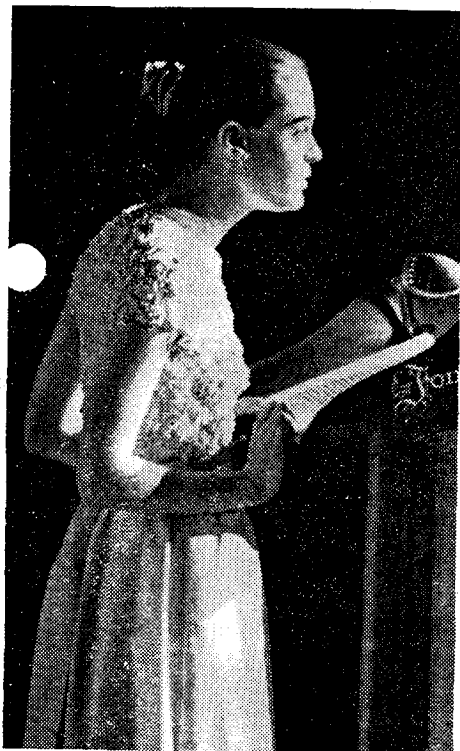
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NCCW Hears Refugee Move-Out Opposed

The Diocese of Miami is opposed to any mass movement of refugees and does not see resettlement as the ultimate solution of the Cuban refugee problem, Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, chairman of the diocesan Commission on Cuban Refugees, told a special session of the NCCW convention.

The founder and director of the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program conducted on a nationwide basis told delegates: "We think the Federal government and the national refugee organizations have just as much obligation to the refugee who freely elects to stay in Miami as to the one who offers to resettle. We think that he should be offered the same help to get started in Miami as in New Orleans or Newark. We do not think that the government and

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national agencies can release themselves with this responsibility by simply offering resettlement," he declared.

Msgr. Walsh, who pioneered in the Cuban refugee program of the Diocese of Miami, pointed out that "a good solid well-planned resettlement program on a case-by-case basis is necessary and good for the individual and his family. We do think, however," he continued, "that both government and voluntary agencies should exercise caution in how this is promoted and we do not think that publishing of statistics on the number of people who are resettled presents a true picture of the total refugee situation to

the public."

Noting that resettlement has long been urged by those who see it as the solution to the problem of the Cuban refugees, Msgr. Walsh said: "They have pressed this to such an extent that the Federal government has, for all practical purposes, abolished financial assistance to newly arrived Cubans who elect to stay in Miami."

As a result, he explained, needy Cuban exile families and those who return for one reason or another from resettlement have only the Church to turn to for help.

"Another result of resettlement is that many of the strong and able, the better educated, the more ambi-



"CUBAN REFUGEES" was the topic of discussion by John Thomas, HEW director of the Cuban Refugee Program; Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, of Diocese of Miami Commission on

Cuban Refugees; Mrs. Elsie Cerniglia, New Orleans Catholic Cuban Center; and John McCarthy, NCWC Dept. of Immigration, director, Washington, D.C.

tious, move out of Miami to jobs around the county," Msgr. Walsh emphasized,

"while the divided family, the aged and the infirm, those less adequate to face life in a strange and different climate and culture, remain. South Florida church leaders have repeatedly condemned the hysterical cries that all Cubans should be forced to resettle and to remain away," he added, "Most knowledgeable community leaders, including the newspapers, and other media, see the Cuban refugee as a real economic asset to the community."

Another panelist, John McCarthy, director of the NCWC Immigration Dept., said that over the past six years more than 200,000 Cubans have entered the U.S., bringing with them "the love of freedom based on their religious heritage and noble character. Every day 200 to 250 of these modern-day pil-

grims arrive in Miami where our religious agencies in their ecumenical spirit have put all their resources at the disposal of these, our most unfortunate brothers.

"In no place is this more evident than in the Diocese of Miami," he said, "where Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, his priests and laity have provided food, housing, clothing, employment and education for those in such desperate need.

John F. Thomas, HEW director of the Cuban Refugee program, revealed that although the Federal government has spent a little more than \$2 million on the resettlement program which has involved 220,000 refugees, this work could not have been accomplished without "at least an equal amount of money coming from the private agency field."

Latin America's Poor:

Latin America looks to the Church for revolutionary social reforms that "will satisfy some of the hopes of those at the bottom of the Latin American pyramid," an American-born nun, who now works among Brazilians, told sessions of the NCCW convention which emphasized "Vatican Council II Speaks to International Affairs."

Mother Mary Marcelline, who two years ago was dispensed from her vows as a Franciscan Sister in Pittsburgh, to establish the new congregation of the Missionary Sisters of the Holy Family, Niteroi, Brazil, declared that the Latin American people are no longer satisfied and desperately seek the advantages of modern living, an education for their children, decent homes, clothes and food.

SEEK LEADERS

"They want just wages and for this they are searching for leaders to lead them in a bloodless revolution," she explained, adding that "the Communists have made serious inroads" in many of the South American countries.

"A new society must be built," Mother Marcelline, who has been a religious for 35 years, warned. "But will it be built under Christian leadership? With 90 per cent of its population at least nominally Catholic, we are looking to the Church for speedy social change. The



BRAZILIAN MISSIONARY nun, Mother Mary Marcelline, superior of a new congregation in South America, talks with Eileen Egan,

project supervisor, Catholic Relief Services, about the NCCW Help-A-Child program now expanded to include children in Brazil.

Catholic Church must stop being chiefly a 'building', a place where Mass is celebrated and to which a person goes when his spirit moves him, which may be very rarely," she said.

"To win the masses of the people, efforts of the priests and religious must be devoted speedily and heroically to community development, to meeting primary human needs."

During forum sessions which followed the general session, Mrs. Gervin Pitzen of Clewiston, past foreign relief chairman of the Miami DCCW, reminded women that volunteer agencies must have volunteer help.

"Since God, the Father, is the origin and purpose of all men, we are all called to be brothers and this work as brothers is to render service to the human family. We cannot let someone else do the job. We must do it."

She reminded delegates that man does "not live by bread alone" and "neither will he be judged by the material wealth he has acquired here on earth.

"A lot of little people

doing a lot of little things in achieve a great deal of a lot of little places can good," she pointed out.

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Duty Beyond Family Cited

A moral theologian said that whether the Church is to succeed, grow, and infuse human and Christian values in a country depends on whether married couples who have conferred the sacrament of matrimony on each other had "a lively sense of their apostolate in Christ to the neighbor who is every man."

Father John J. O'Sullivan, of St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, and editor of the *Leaflet Missal*, was the principal speaker on, "Vatican Council II Speaks to Families" during a general session of the 33rd national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women.

NEW ERA

"The day of the 'self-sufficient' family has passed; if indeed, it ever existed," Father O'Sullivan told an audience of more than 2,000 women and clergy. "Today no family can get along without day-to-day contact with the rules, regulations, and attitudes of contemporary government and religion regarding what is acceptable and proper family behavior."

"The reason many of us are poor Catholics, limited in our response to Christ, limited in our expression of regard for one another, limited in our social sense, blind in the matter of racial injustice," Father O'Sullivan explained, "is that we meet the Church in our home long before we meet it in the parish."

He pointed out that council Fathers looked beyond a comfortable Catholic couple who are "among the chief American society," pointing out that Vatican Council II

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thinks in terms of a mission given by Christ to those who believe in His name.

Father O'Sullivan emphasized that parents should regard as their special mission the task of transmitting human life and educating their children. "Each one of us is born ignorant and unloving," he said. "There follows the need of parents, teachers, and other forces for good. Parents prepare a child for its future and protect it on the way there."

Since parents are the first and foremost educators of their children, he continued, they must create a family atmosphere so animated with love and reverence for God and men that children will achieve a well-rounded development, both personal and social.

"Children should be so educated," he added, "that they can, with a mature sense of responsibility, follow their vocation. If they marry, they can establish their own families in favorable moral, social and economic conditions. It is not too much to say that today, the real measure of successful parenthood is not merely to raise children to become successful adults, beneficiaries of an affluent but to raise children who in turn can themselves rear successful human beings."

Father O'Sullivan emphasized to the women that "despite the delirium of our day about perfect love and com-

plete freedom you know that you cannot always be happy in your marriage. But you can always be a success in your marriage."

Three married couples, including Drs. George and Dazelle Simpson, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, responded as reactors, emphasizing the need for the family to become involved in community affairs.

DUTY TO NEIGHBOR

Mrs. Simpson, wife, mother, and pediatrician, said that it is the duty of a mother to help prepare her neighbor's child as well as her own for life in the world.

"This may involve participation in the PTA, United Fund, Civil Rights groups, etc.," she commented. "It is impossible in our complex world to isolate ourselves and our families. We as mothers have the first and most lasting opportunity to shape the events of coming generations. It is too common a feeling among individuals and especially among women, that the complexities of the world are so overpowering that they, as one person, cannot possibly influence the status of the mighty world."

Her husband, a surgeon, told delegates that it is normal families "who in the final analysis are going to decide how this world is going to grow."

"Respect for self is often reflected in respect for those around us," he pointed out,

adding that respect for each member of the family as an individual is the foundation upon which a "satisfactory family life" is based.

"It would seem a natural and easy progression to traverse from respect and love for those in the immediate family circle to respect and love for our next door neighbors," he continued. "However the easy cases are those which are couched in similar backgrounds, income brackets, religion, political leanings, color and race. But unfortunately," he added, "the world is not built like that. There are usually glaring differences with which we must cope and dissolve before we can enjoy the similarities between people."



MORAL THEOLOGIAN, Father John J. O'Sullivan, one of the principal speakers at the NCCW convention talks with Drs. Dazelle and George Simpson.

Join World 'Revolution' Of Renewal, Priest Asks

If all Catholics join in the revolution now going on in parishes throughout the world they can proudly write on the door of their parish church, "Our God is alive-sorry to hear about yours," the moderator of the Oakland (Calif.) DCCW told convention sessions.

Father Parnell McCarthy, El Sobrante, Calif., reminded the National Council of Catholic Women's convention that the new liturgy has "given the conviction of unity" and that hymns sung by the congregation have enabled those participating to double their prayers.

ACCIDENT ON PURPOSE
"The Church has changed," he said, "Not essentially but only accidentally — accidentally on purpose. And there is a revolution going on in the parishes of the United States and the world."

"In the 'Dodge Rebellion' the good guys wear hats," he jested. "In the revolution some good guys wear black

cassocks, sometimes they wear purple but all the good guys are not dressed thus. Sometimes they are in dresses, sometimes tie and shirt. They may be mothers, doctors, teachers, lawyers, high school students, mechanics or farmers," Father McCarthy stressed. "They are the people of God, they live in the country or in the city."

He told convention delegates that senior citizens are not a generation of protesting marchers opposed to change or progress but pointed out that today's changes in the Church "have come too late to thrill their tired hearts. They have so long loved the ageless truths and traditions of the Catholic Church, that they could scarcely imagine her more beautiful in modern dress. To have her change thus was almost a sacrilege in their failing eyes," he added.

Father McCarthy urged delegates to participate actively in the new liturgy where participation "has given the conviction of unity" and hymns have enabled

us to double our prayers.

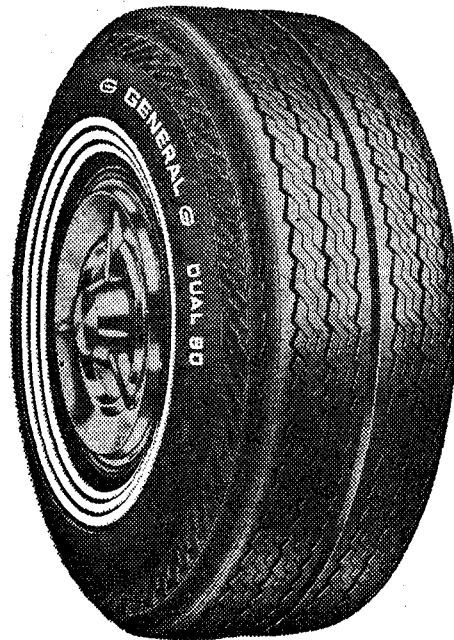
"The change in the Eucharistic fast," he said, "has more than tripled the number of Holy Communions; the language of the vernacular, yours and mine which could ruin the liturgy, has helped to make the Mass more appreciated and loved."

UN To Auction Ring, Cross Given By Pope

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (RNS) — The United Nations announced that a diamond-studded cross and ring, presented to it last year by Pope Paul VI, will be auctioned to raise funds for the world's needy.

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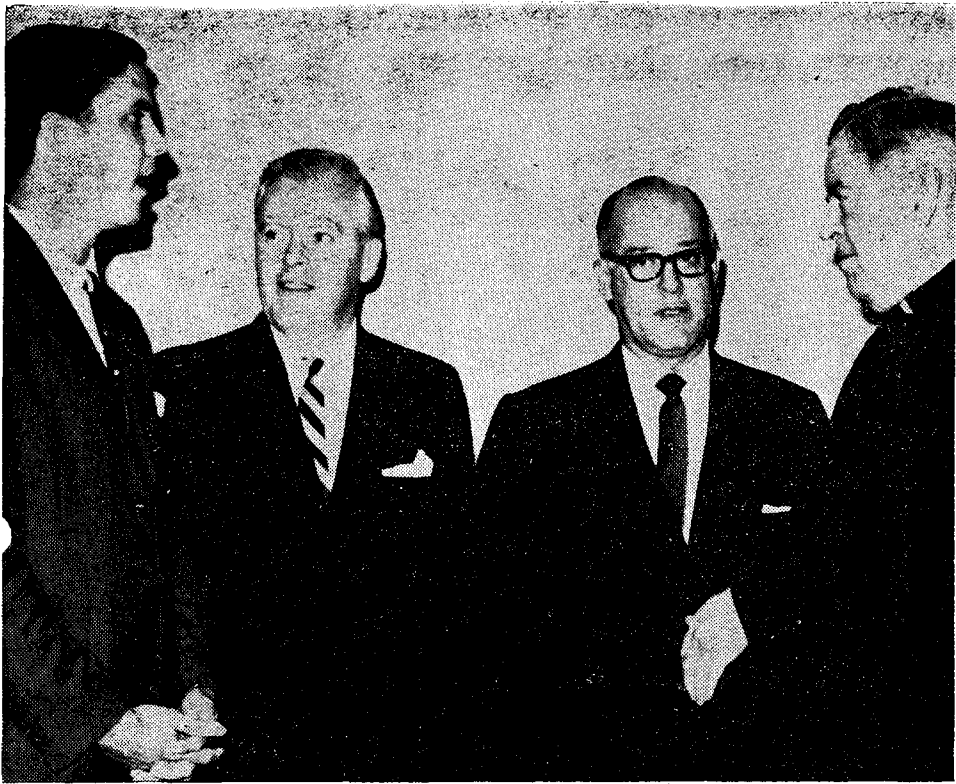
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En la Sesión Rotaria dedicada a la Virgen de la Caridad, de izquierda a derecha Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, que habló en nombre del Obispo Carroll, José M. Vidaña y el Rev. Max Salvador, Ministro Episcopal y Secretario del Club.—(Foto DOLZ).



Rotarios Cubanos Respaldan Santuario Obispo Carroll Habla a Hombres de Empresa

Hablando ante hombres de empresa latinoamericanos, el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll prometió que "movería sus influencias para que se haga pronto realidad el proyecto de conceder el status de residentes de los cubanos refugiados y destacó la importancia del

proyectado Santuario a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre en Miami "como símbolo del amor a la libertad, del patriotismo y de la fe religiosa de los cubanos".

El Obispo habló en la reunión mensual de la Asociación Interamericana de Hombres de Empresa, prestigiosa organización que agrupa a hombres de negocio latinoamericanos de Miami, en su mayoría exiliados cubanos.

Esta misma semana, el Club Rotario de Cuba en el Exilio dedicó su sesión-comida mensual a honrar a la Virgen del Cobre y a respaldar la idea de la construcción del Santuario en Miami a la Patrona de Cuba. En esta ocasión el Obispo Carroll estuvo representado por Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, quien expuso el proyecto de acuerdo con el pensamiento del Obispo Carroll.

Tanto el presidente de los Rotarios, José M. Vidaña, como los doctores Antonio Alonso Avila y Horacio Aguirre, director del Diario Las Américas, respaldaron en brillantes discursos el proyecto del Santuario, destacando su significación patriótica.

En su discurso ante los hombres de empresa el Obispo Carroll presentó a Mr. John McCarthy, director del Departamento de Inmigración de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, quien explicó detalladamente la importancia y el alcance de la ley que concede la residencia a los refugiados cubanos y facilita los trámites para los que necesitan o desean la ciudadanía de este país.

Javier Caballero, Presidente de la Asociación, expresó la gratitud de todos los cubanos al Obispo Carroll, a la Iglesia y al pueblo americano por su asistencia a los cubanos refugiados desde que éstos vinieron en busca de asilo escapando de la tiranía comunista en su patria.

El Obispo Carroll y el señor McCarthy explicaron a los hombres de empresa la forma en que la propuesta ley beneficiaría a muchos cubanos en la obtención de mejores empleos, en la extensión de ciertos impuestos y en más económicas tarifas al pagar matrículas universitarias.

En la actualidad un cubano que necesita la condición de residente permanente por alguno de esos motivos tiene que salir del territorio de Estados Unidos para tramitar su residencia desde otro país, por ejemplo, Canadá, las Bahamas o cualquiera de los países latinoamericanos, lo que conlleva grandes gastos de viaje y hospedaje y obliga a ausentarse por varios días de las obligaciones aquí contraídas.

Con el nuevo proyecto de ley, los refugiados cubanos no tendrían que salir de Estados Unidos para tramitar su residencia y ésta se otorgaría con carácter retroactivo a la fecha de entrada en Estados Unidos, lo que sería de beneficio para aquellas personas que necesitaran o desearan acogerse a la ciudadanía estadounidense, Médicos, dentistas y abogados cubanos entre otros profesionales, necesitan ser ciudadanos para ejercer en este país. Otras profesiones y oficios, como las enfermeras y las peluqueras, por ejemplo, necesitan ser al menos residentes.

Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, director del Programa Católico de Asistencia a los Niños Refugiados que vinieron sólo al destierro, destacó que esta ley era especialmente beneficiosa para los refugiados de escasos recursos económicos, que no

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Trágica Muerte de 46 Cubanos en el Mar

Por MANOLO REYES

El mundo ha vuelto a tener una prueba dramática y sangrienta de la terrible odisea por la que está atravesando el pueblo cubano.

Una trágica noticia rompió en los teletipos noticiosos internacionales para informar que 46 cubanos se habían lanzado a la mar en busca de libertad y que sólo dos supervivientes habían sido rescatados. Pocas horas después uno de los supervivientes, Jorge García, que se dijo trabajaba en la Fábrica de Tabacos H. Upmann de La Habana, murió en el Hospital de la Base Aérea de Homestead, después de haber sido traído por vía aérea en un helicóptero de los Guardacostas Americanos.

Rápidamente nos dirigimos a la base Aero-Naval de Guardacostas ubicada en el Aeropuerto de Opa Locka. Cinco minutos después llegaba otro helicóptero de los Guardacostas trayendo a bordo al único superviviente. Su nombre, Enrique González, de 32 años de edad.

Tan pronto el helicóptero aterrizó, pudimos apreciar dentro del aparato el rostro de González, fuertemente demacrado. González expresó que se sentía mareado y lu-

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PABELLON sobre Latinoamérica en la Convención de Mujeres Católicas.

PRESENCIA LATINA EN CONVENCION FEMENINA

Latinoamérica Busca Reformas Revolucionarias, Dice una Religiosa de Brasil en Miami Beach

En la 33 Convención anual nacional de la Federación de Mujeres Católicas, recientemente celebrada en Miami Beach, con la asistencia de más de 2,000 delegadas de toda la nación, fueron expuestos dos ángulos candentes de la situación de la América Latina.

Uno de ellos enfocó el problema cubano con su repercusión no sólo para Miami sino para los Estados Unidos en general, en la realidad de los exiliados cubanos y su

situación ante la relocalización. El segundo, analizó las futuras perspectivas de Latinoamérica con el prisma de innumerables dificultades de pobreza, salarios injustos, deficiencia de viviendas, condiciones de vida infrahumana, etc..

El Director de la Comisión sobre Refugiados Cubanos de la Diócesis de Miami, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, fue uno de los oradores de la Convención teniendo su participación en una de las sesiones

de especial interés en la misma.

Familiarizado con el problema cubano, Mons. Walsh señaló que la Diócesis de Miami que llevó el peso del éxodo cubano a los Estados Unidos dos años antes que el Gobierno Federal estableciera su programa de ayuda, es opuesta a cualquier movimiento masivo de relocalización de refugiados, y no lo contempla como una solución

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Actos de los Rotarios Cubanos y los Hombres de Empresa

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disponen del dinero para gestionar la residencia en la forma actual entre ellos citó a los muchachos que vinieron bajo su programa, muchos de los cuales, ya en edad universitaria, tienen que pagar recargos especiales en sus matrículas, por que no tienen el dinero para gestionar su residencia fuera de Estados Unidos.

Uno de los participantes en la sesión comida recordó la situación de muchas enfermeras cubanas, muy capacitadas, que tienen que trabajar como sirvientas en los hospitales porque carecen del requisito de la residencia y del dinero para hacer el viaje y obtenerla y que de otra forma podrían obtener salarios mejores de acuerdo con su probada capacidad profesional.

El Obispo Carroll reiteró su interés en el bienestar de los refugiados cubanos y dijo que él siempre estaría dispuesto a ayudar a los cubanos como hasta ahora lo había hecho. Y enfatizó:

"Estoy orgulloso de los cubanos y de su conducta y actuación en Miami y de la forma en que ustedes han contribuido al desarrollo cultural y económico de esta comunidad".

Refiriéndose finalmente al proyectado santuario a la Virgen de la Caridad, el Obispo de Miami dijo:

Si los cubanos quieren tener un símbolo de su amor a la libertad, de su patriotismo y de su fe religiosa, ese símbolo lo tendrán en el Santuario a Nuestra Señora de la Caridad que se construirá en Miami. Yo he lanzado la idea y he dado los primeros pasos; ahora toca a ustedes, al entusiasmo de ustedes, a su devoción a María el hacer que este símbolo sea todo lo grande que merece ser".

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ció desmayarse. Momentos después un grupo de miembros de los Guardacostas llegó con una camilla y pusieron en la misma, con todo cuidado a González, que volvía en sí, y luego parecía caer en un estado de semiinconsciencia.

En una rápida entrevista que le hicimos en la camilla, González expresó que en la embarcación de 24 pies venían 46 personas, que hubo sólo dos supervivientes y que con ellos venía un grupo de niños. Si se analiza la situación expuesta en la embarcación venían los cubanos con un promedio de menos de un pie por persona. Luego en medio del mar fueron sorprendidos por los fortísimos vientos del huracán Inés, con velocidades superiores a cien millas por hora.

Horas más tarde fue hallado el cadáver de una mujer a 16 millas al sur de Miami. El cadáver fue trasladado al Necrocomio donde fue identificado por su hermana y su cuñado, residentes de Hialeah. No hay palabras para describir el dolor de un familiar que hace años que no ve a un ser querido, que espera ansiosamente poder reunirse con él... y que cuando lo pueda hacer sea en el Necrocomio para identificar su cadáver.

Más tarde, un guardacostas recogió tres cadáveres más a la altura de West Palm Beach presumiéndose que dichos cadáveres sean del grupo de cubanos que se ahogó en los



"LOS NIÑOS CANTORES" de México, coro organizado en 1954 por el Padre José de Jesús Cortés, deleitarán con sus voces al público de la Florida cuando se presenten el domingo 16 a las 8:15 p.m. en el Barry College y el lunes 17 en el Marymount College.

vientos del huracán Inés.

Las voces del exilio cubano las que vienen de la isla mártir, todos los que aman la libertad y la democracia a través de todas las latitudes han estado exponiendo y repitiendo la enorme tragedia del noble pueblo cubano que con un terror incalificable impuesto sobre él, busca su libertad a cualquier precio.

Se ha dicho y se ha repetido que no se sabe cuántos miles de cubanos yacen muertos en el fondo del océano en el Estrecho de la Florida víctimas de la inclemencia del tiempo o de las balas de los cañoneros castro comunistas.

Ahora 45 cadáveres cubanos han ratificado una vez más esta trágica verdad ante los ojos expectantes del mundo entero.

CENSURA MONS. WALSH LA RELOCALIZACION ARBITRARIA

Latinoamérica Busca Reforma Revolucionaria

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al problema de los exiliados cubanos.

El fundador y director del Programa de Niños Cubanos, desarrollado en escala nacional, manifestó: "En nuestra opinión, el gobierno federal y las organizaciones nacionales de atención a los refugiados, tienen la misma obligación hacia el refugiado que decide libremente permanecer en Miami, como hacia el que se le ofrece la oportunidad de relocalizarse. Pensamos que debe de proporcionarse la misma ayuda para establecerse en Miami, que en Nueva Orleans o Newark. No creemos que el gobierno o las agencias nacionales pueden desentenderse de esta responsabilidad con la simple oferta de relocalización.

"Un sólido y bien planeado programa de relocalización que tenga como base el estudio de caso por caso, es necesario y bueno para el individuo y su familia", declaró, "pero tanto el gobierno como las agencias han de ejercitar cautela en la forma de promover esto, y no creemos que la publicación de estadísticas del número de personas que se relocalizan, presenta al público una imagen verdadera de la situación total de los refugiados".

Señalando el hecho de que durante los primeros dos años de la afluencia de refugiados cuando "la comunidad estaba enteramente olvidada de lo que sucedía", la Diócesis de Miami prestó más de \$200,000 en servicios y ayuda a los refugiados, Mons. Walsh reveló que hasta el

presente esta cifra había crecido hasta más de \$2,500,000, y añadió que la relocalización ha estado siendo urgida desde hace tiempo como la solución de todo el problema.

"Han presionado esto hasta un extremo tal, que el Gobierno Federal, desde el punto de vista práctico, ha abolido toda asistencia económica a los recién llegados que deciden permanecer en Miami". De aquí resulta el hecho que estas familias necesitadas y aquellos que regresan por una razón u otra del lugar en que se había relocalizado, tiene sólo a la Iglesia como lugar donde acudir en busca de auxilio.

"Otro resultado de la relocalización, es que muchos de los fuertes y aptos, los más preparados y con deseos de superarse se marchan de Miami a otros empleos en distintas partes del país", explicó Mons. Walsh, "mientras que la familia dividida, los ancianos y enfermos, aquellos menos adecuados a enfrentarse a la vida en cultura y clima extraño y diferente, se quedan aquí. Líderes de la Iglesia del sur de la Florida han repetidamente condenado los histéricos gritos de que todos los cubanos han de ser forzados a relocalizarse y obligados a que se mantengan fuera del área. La mayoría de los conocidos dirigentes de la comunidad, incluyendo los periódicos y otros medios de comunicación, la Cámara de Comercio, a la vez que líderes religiosos, ven en los cubanos refugiados un bien económico real a la comunidad".

LATINOAMERICA EN BUSCA DE REFORMAS

Por su parte, una monja que ha mepleado 25 de sus 35 años de vida religiosa, como educadora en Río de Janeiro, Brasil, manifestó al pleno de la Convención de Mujeres Católicas que aunque se ha progresado mucho en los últimos tiempos, Latinoamérica mira a la Iglesia en busca de reformas sociales revolucionarias "que satisfagan algunas de las esperanzas de cuantos se hallan en el fondo de la pirámide latinoamericana".

Originaria de Pittsburgh, Pa., la Madre Mary Marcelline, encargada desde hace dos años de establecer la nueva congregación de Hermanas Misioneras de la Sagrada Familia en Niteroi, Brasil, enfatizó que los pueblos latinoamericanos, desde largo insatisfechos, buscan desesperadamente las ventajas de la vida moderna, educación para sus hijos, viviendas decentes, ropa y comida.

"Ellos quieren salarios justos y para lograrlo, buscan

líderes que los conduzcan en una revolución sin sangre", declaró la Madre Mary Marcelline, añadiendo que aunque algunos programas de renovación social, como los implantados en Venezuela y Chile, provienen de las enseñanzas de la Doctrina Social de la Iglesia, "los comunistas han realizado ya serias penetraciones en muchos de estos países".

"Miles son maestros en las escuelas y brillantes promesas son hechas a los que sufren y desesperan, resultando muy difícil que no sigan a estos falsos líderes. Una nueva sociedad ha de ser edificada. Pero, será edificada bajo una dirigencia cristiana. Con el 90 por ciento de la población al menos nominalmente católica, miramos a la Iglesia en busca de un cambio social rápido. La Iglesia Católica tiene que cesar de ser considerada meramente un edificio, un lugar donde se celebra la Misa, y a donde acude una persona cuando su espíritu la mueve, lo que puede ocurrir raras veces".

La Madre Marcelline apuntó a las delegadas que ya que el promedio de ingreso anual de un trabajador en América Latina, era alrededor de \$300, a menudo la única alimentación sustancial que millones de niños reciben, proviene del Catholic Relief Services.

"Unos 10 millones de familias están amontonadas en algunas de las peores áreas de viviendas miserables del mundo", agregó la religiosa, "y la situación se empeora al marchar las familias de las zonas rurales y establecerse en las ciudades, que son incapaces de proveer sus necesidades. Epidemias y enfermedades, causadas por la malnutrición, reclama miles de vidas. En el sector de la salud, las necesidades son gigantescas y urgentes. Latinoamérica necesita 100,000 doctores y 500,000 camas adicionales en los hospitales. Sólo hay tres enfermeras por cada 10,000 pacientes. Para el año 1975 se espera que 38 millones de nuevos trabajadores ingresen en la corriente laboral y se encontrarán para esa fecha sólo unos 5 millones de empleos estarán en disponibilidad".

"Aquí es donde el progreso se hace mandatorio, si una revolución sangrienta quiere convertirse en pacífica. Para ganar la masa del pueblo, los esfuerzos de los sacerdotes y religiosos deben dedicarse rápida y heroicamente, al desarrollo de la comunidad, para poder resolver las primarias necesidades humanas".

De Aulas de Odio y Ateísmo al Conocimiento de Dios y Su Doctrina de Amor

Daisy tiene 13 años y está preparándose para recibir su primera comunión. Hace sólo unos meses llegó de Cuba y por primera vez en su vida recibe instrucción religiosa en una catequesis.

"Cuando yo era más chiquita —tenía uon scinco o seis años— iba a un kindergarten de las monjitas y ya me estaban preparando para hacer la primera comunión . . . pero en eso las monjitas se tuvieron que ir, el colegio lo cogió el gobierno y más nunca pude ir al catecismo . . .

"Sólo pude aprender las oraciones que men enseñaron en mi casa y también algunas cositas que mi mamá me decía sobre Dios y la Virgen.

TEXTOS: GUSTAVO PENA MONTE
FOTOS: ALBERTO H. DOLZ



DAISY FERNANDEZ, (en primer plano de la izquierda) repasa sus lecciones de de preparación a la primera comunión en la Catequesis de la Misión de Melrose, de la parroquia de Corpus Christi



UN GRUPO de jovencitas recientemente llegadas de Cuba, asiste a la catequesis de Melrose para repasar los elementos de su religión, que desde muy niñas no pudieron volver a una catequesis.

Como esta Daisy Fernández, en las distintas catequesis de habla hispana que funcionan en Miami hay decenas y decenas de niños cubanc y jovencitos que acaban de llegar de su patria hoy dominada por el comunismo y que por primera vez pueden asistir a un aula donde libremente se les puede enseñar a rezar al "Padre Nuestro" y a conocer sus mandamientos. De un ambiente de odio, delación, calumnia y muerte de unas aulas donde se les enseñaba que el Partido está por encima de los padres y que tenían que denunciar a los "enemigos" para castigarlos con la muerte, aquí aprenden, repiten y se graban en sus conciencias: "honrarás Padre y Madre", "No matarás", no mentirás, "amarás a tu prójimo como a tí mismo"....

En cada una de las catequesis, en Corpus Christi o en San Juan Bosco o en Hialeah se encuentra uno con frecuencia con casos dramáticos como estos, de niños y jovencitos que no saben rezar, que no conocen los más elementales basamentos del cristianismo, porque llegan de un país en que la enseñanza religiosa ha sido reducida al mínimo por la fuerza y donde en algunos lugares conlleva el temor a represalias y castigos.

Aquí tienen absoluta libertad para recibir esa enseñanza religiosa, pero muchos de los que ahora están llegando o de los que ilevan varios años aquí, pierden la oportunidad de este conocimiento, porque son pocos los que salen a buscarlos para enseñarles y son pocos los que se disponen a realizar una tarea apostólica tan urgente.

CURSO DE CAPACITACION CATEQUETICA

Para capacitar al mayor nú-



El Padre Herrero Conduce una Clase de Catecismo

mero posible de personas en estos afanes de apostolizar a la niñez y la juventud de habla hispana de Miami, esta misma semana se iniciaron en dos puntos de esta comunidad unos "Cursos de Catequística Moderna". Uno de ellos se ofrece en la Iglesia San Juan Bosco 1301 W. Flagler St., los martes de 8 a 10 p.m., el otro, en la iglesia La Inmaculada Concepción, 68

W. 45 Place, Hialeah, los jueves a la misma hora. Los cursos, son conducidos por hermanos de la Doctrina Cristiana (De La Salle) y tienen una duración de 50 horas o veinte semanas, combinando la Doctrina y el Método de enseñarla.

En una redoblada compañía de la Diócesis de Miami por salvar a la juventud hispanoamericana residente en Mia-

mi de las enseñanzas nocivas sembradas por el comunismo y al mismo tiempo despertarlos del desdén hacia lo espiritual por las influencias materialistas que aquí los acechan, el primer paso es capacitar y formar profesores que habrán de predicar y un dominio de los métodos más modernos de la enseñanza en los distintos niveles y a las distintas edades.



SEIS NINOS colombianos, los hermanitos Ochoa. Escuchan las explicaciones de la catequista



La Rueda-Rueda y Otros Juegos Infantiles Hispanos son Revividos en las Catequesis en Español

Misas Dominicales en Español

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

CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230
N.W. 7 Ave. 10 A.M., 1
P.M. y 5:30 P.M.

ST. PETER AND PAUL,
900 S.W. 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
Flagler St. 7, 10 A.M., 1,
6 y 7:30 P.M.

GESU, 118 N.E. 2 St., 5:30
P.M.

ST. MICHAEL, 2033 W.
Flagler 10:45 A.M.

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

ST. TIMOTHY, 3400 S.W.
102 Ave. 12:30 P.M.

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

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

ST. AGNES, Key Biscayne,
10 A.M.

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

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

INMACULADA CONCEP-
CION, 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.



EN DIAS pasados se efectuó en la ciudad de La Belle la ceremonia de colocación de la primera piedra de la que será iglesia de Nuestra Señora Reina del Cielo. En la foto, el Padre Thomas Anglim, V.F. párroco de St. Francisco Javier, Fort Myers, lanza la primera paletada de tierra en presencia del Padre Emiliano Ordax, administrador de la Misión de La Belle.

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Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 16. Santa Eduviges. Duquesa de Polonia, constituyó con su esposo, Enrique I de Silesia, un matrimonio ejemplar que extendió el cristianismo por sus dominios y procuró en todo instante el bienestar de sus súbditos. Los últimos 30 años de su vida los pasó en el monasterio de Trebnitz fundado por ellos. Falleció en 1243.

LUNES 17. Santa Margarita de Alacoque. Esta religiosa del convento de la Visitación en Paray le Monial, Francia, fue el alma escogida por Cristo para hacer conocida al mundo la devoción de Su Corazón, lleno de amor por los hombres, y a la vez receptor de tantos desprecios y abandonos. Después de enfermedades, pruebas e incomprendiciones, la autenticidad de las apariciones del propio Jesús quedó demostrada y la devoción se extendió por todo el mundo. Entregó su alma en 1690.

MARTES 18. San Lucas. Autor del tercer Evangelio y de las Actas de los Apóstoles, fue compañero inseparable de San Pablo, en sus prédicas y misiones. Griego de nacimiento, escribió su Evangelio posiblemente en Roma y dedicado a los gentiles. Médico de profesión, estuvo en contacto con los apóstoles y discípulos de Jesús, siendo muy probable que conociera también a María Santísima. Después del martirio de Pedro y Pablo en la persecución de Nerón, se afirma que marchó a Grecia, muriendo mártir cerca de Acaya.

MIÉRCOLES 19. San Pedro

de Alcantara. Ingresó en la Orden Franciscana, dedicándose por un tiempo a una efectiva labor de predicación, mediante la cual incontables pecadores volvieron a Dios. acometió la reforma de su orden, y ayudó a Santa Teresa a la reforma carmelitana. Compuso su famoso tratado "Sobre la oración mental", y en toda ocasión dió ejemplo de austeridad y pobreza. Murió en 1562.

JUEVES 20. San Juan Cancio. Proveniente de rica familia de Polonia, fue destacado profesor de la Universidad de Cracow, de Sagrada Escritura. Ordenado sacerdote, continuó su vida académica con celo y austeridad.

Preocupado por las condiciones de los pobres, repartió entre ellos sus posesiones. Falleció en 1562.

VIERNES 21. San Hharrion. Nacido en Tabatha, Palestina, fue enviado a Alejandría donde se convirtió al cristianismo. Escogió la vida de los primeros monjes del desierto, pero pronto su santidad le trajo innumerables discípulos a los que atendió solícito como un padre. Amigo de San Epifanio, viajó a Dalmacia y por fin a Chipre donde murió en el siglo 4.

SABADO 22. San Felipe de Heraclea y Compañeros Mártires. Siendo Obispo de Heraclea se desencadenó la persecución de Diocleciano, y junto con el sacerdote Severo y el diácono Hermes, fue conducido a Adrianópolis sufriendo el martirio en la hoguera en el 304.

Cine-Club Mañana en el CHC

Mañana sábado 15 de octubre comenzando a las 8:00 p. m. se celebrará un Cine Club extraordinario en el Centro Hispano Católico, con la proyección del film "Culpable de Traición" sobre el proceso y las terribles torturas que el tenebroso régimen comunista arrojó sobre la persona del Cardenal Midzenty. Interpretada por Charles Bickford, este film es casi paralelo a uno muy famoso y similar El Prisionero este último interpretado por Alec Guinness, en donde se destaca hasta dónde llega el régimen soviético con tal de arrancar una falsa acusación. La donación es de sólo \$0.50 y la película será proyectada en un salón con aire acondicionado, para confort de los asistentes.

CINE-GUIA

Por Alberto Cardelle
TOWER: "La Batalla Decisiva" (The Battle of the Bulge). Película norteamericana con títulos. Director: Ken Annakin. Intérpretes: Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, Pier Angeli.

El tema "guerra" ha sido un capítulo "quemado" por la cinematografía. En el mismo se ha corrido desde el film chocante por su propaganda y comercialidad, hasta la película guerrera con arte y mensaje, sin olvidar la bien lograda por su espectacularidad, realismo y recursos. A esta última clasificación o clase pertenece "La Batalla Decisiva". Dirigida por Ken Annakin, realizador que ya nos ha regalado una película tan ambientada y graciosa como "Aquellos Maravillosos Hombres en sus Máquinas Voladoras", y con un buen cuerpo de actores, entre los que se destaca la famosa en un tiempo estrellita de la M.G.M. Pier Angeli, "La Batalla Decisiva" es un excelente film bélico, con encuadres cinematográficos y de sobresaltos, sobre una de las últimas batallas entre alemanes y aliados, en los campos europeos, casi al concluir la Segunda Guerra Mundial. Clasificación Moral: A-1. (Para toda la familia).

Clasificación Moral: A-3 (Mayores).

TRAIL: "Nevada Smith" Película norteamericana con títulos. Intérpretes: Richard Widmark.

Clasificación Moral: A-3 (Mayores).

HIALEAH: "Los Diez Mandamientos". Película norteamericana con títulos. Director: Cecil B. de Mille. Intérpretes: Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner. Esta es la segunda versión, en colores, de Los Diez Mandamientos ambas producidas por el mismo director. Bastante fidelidad a Las Sagradas Escrituras y buen grupo de actores y miles de extras moviéndose en los escenarios. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Para toda la familia)

TIVOLI: "La Alegría de Vivir". Película mejicana. Director: Julian Soler. Intérprete: Tere Velázquez. Haciéndose pasar por rica, una joven secretaria se enamora de un mecánico que también le ha-

Oración de los Fieles Vigésimo Domingo Después de Pentecostés (16 de Octubre)

DOMINGO 20 DESPUES DE PENTECOSTES
Octubre 16 de 1966

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Dios escogió a María para ser Madre de Cristo y Madre de la Iglesia. Por su intercesión, pidámosle ahora al Padre por nuestras necesidades y las necesidades de todos los hombres.

1—Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, para que tengan éxito sus esfuerzos de traer la paz al mundo, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2—Lector: Por nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, y todos los Obispos, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

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

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4—Lector: Por el bienestar y la renovación de la Iglesia de Dios, la unión de los cristianos, y la paz y hermandad de todos los hombres, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—Lector: Por aquellos que administran el gobierno de nuestra localidad, para que reciban de Dios la sabiduría y la fuerza para dedicarse plenamente a atender las necesidades de la comunidad, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6—Lector: Por todos en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que por nuestra participación en este banquete sacrificial, luchemos por la paz y vivamos en armonía con todos, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Señor Dios, te pedimos nos concedas el disfrutar de perpetua salud de alma y cuerpo. Que por la gloriosa intercesión de la Santísima Virgen María, nos veamos libres de las tristezas presentes y gocemos de la paz eterna. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que vive y reina contigo en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

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They Are Grown Up But Treated Like Children

THE FAMILY CLINIC

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

A few years ago our father suffered a stroke, which has left him almost helpless. Since then mother, who is 54, has become overly protective toward the three of us, two boys and a girl, ages 22, 21 and 20. She wants us at home all the time. We occasionally break dates for her. She is depressed and anxious at all times. But we have lives of our own to lead. How can we get mother to accept the fact we are grown up?

It is unfortunate that space does not permit printing your letter in its entirety. I hope I have included the most important points in my resume, for while your case is unusual in some respects, it is rather common in others.

Basically, you have a problem of a mother who will not allow you to cut the silver cord which binds you to her. She cannot accept the fact, as you point out, that you are now grown, must be permitted to enjoy adult privileges and assume adult responsibilities.

But, apparently, in your case this condition is one of the consequences of your father's stroke which has also affected your mother, not physically but psychologically. In fact, your letter is an excellent illustration of how illness within a family, especially if serious and protracted, ultimately influences all family members.

Suffered Shock

Your mother has suffered a severe shock as a result of your father's stroke, which makes her a very dependent person. I would suspect, although I am not certain, that prior to your father's illness she was very dependent upon him in every way. Now with all the additional responsibilities thrust upon her she looks for someone else upon whom to lean.

I am not a psychiatrist and therefore incompetent to diagnose your mother's condition but it does have certain aspects of an anxiety neurosis.

Please, do not be alarmed over this. This does not mean that your mother is "insane," as it is often put colloquially. As a matter of fact, the number of persons suffering from various types of neuroses in the United States probably runs into the millions. We have no accurate statistics except the knowledge that the condition is widely prevalent.

One characteristic of such persons is an all pervading sense of anxiety. To it they react in one of three ways. Some become aggressive and move against people. Others withdraw, i.e., move away from people. The third type moves toward people; they try to shower them with love and affection in order to control them. This, of course, is done unconsciously.

One aspect of this emotional disturbance is that such persons are rigid in their behavior. Even when they realize the way they are acting is hurting them, they cannot change.

Two Steps Recommended

There are two major steps which I believe you should take. First, consult your family physician about your mother. He can rule out the possibility of a physical disorder or treat it if there is one. If the problem is mainly psychological, as I am inclined to suspect, he will be able to recommend a psychiatrist.

If this is the recommendation, the psychiatrist will be able to help your mother uncover whatever is creating this deep sense of anxiety and depression. It is probably something deeper than appears on the surface. You or some readers may think the cause of your mother's condition is perfectly clear — your father's illness. My opinion is that this merely precipitated for her a condition which existed previously although not perhaps in such an acute fashion. Furthermore, when your father had good health, he was a buffer against it.

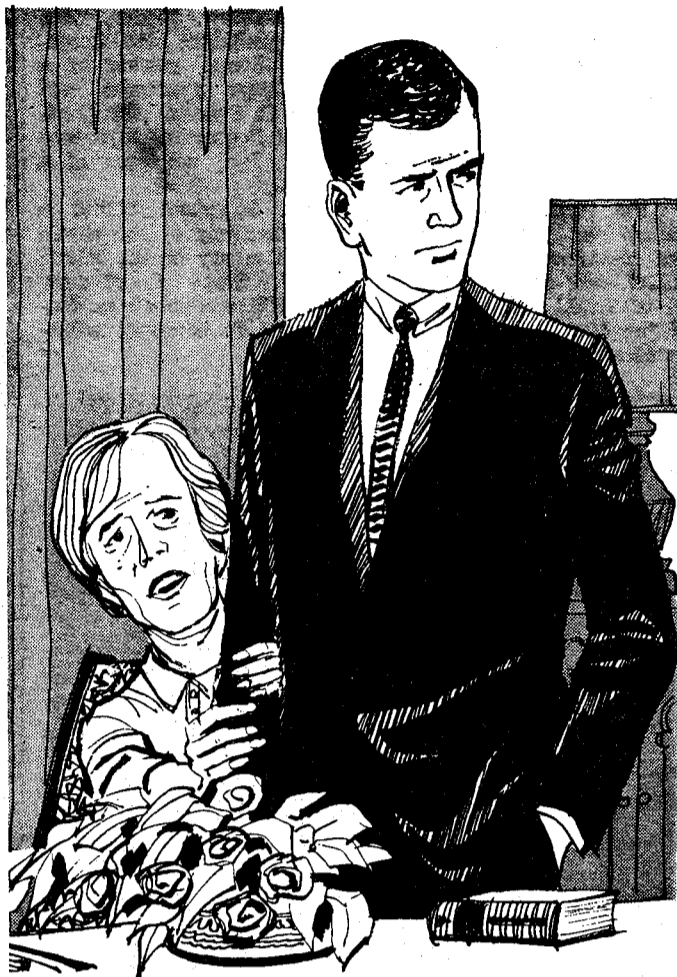
The second step I recommend is that all three of you give some thought to economic aspects of the problem, if you should leave, and how to handle the situation until your mother's condition improves.

To the extent that your parents may require financial help, each of you should contribute as he or she is able. At present with all of you living at home this is not a problem, but it may well become one if two or all of you leave.

Next, while your mother is undergoing treatment, if such proves necessary, as I am inclined to believe, she will need the reassurances of your presence. Don't expect that she will recover in a week or two.

Perhaps it would be feasible for you to work out a system by which one of you would be home each evening. This, I do not claim will satisfy your mother who wants all of you at home, but it will help. Of course, this is a sacrifice for you but from the tenor of your letter, I feel it is one you will gladly make.

I need scarcely add that during the trying days ahead you should depend heavily on prayer for your parents' recovery and for the patience and sacrifices you will be required to make. I sincerely believe this matter is far from hopeless and with professional help your mother's attitudes can be changed.



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Tribute To 'WICS' Set For Oct. 18

Women in Community Service Day will be observed in Miami and throughout the nation on

Clubs Line Up Plans For Fall Style Shows

Fall fashions dominate news of Miami DCCW affiliates as women's groups announce plans several Catholic women's for showings during the next two weeks.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Pro Parvulis Guild members will sponsor their annual fashion show at noon, Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Viking Restaurant.

Newest apparel from Jordan Marsh will be shown. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Susan Kreiser, 565-3663.

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HIALEAH — "La Belle Femme" is the title which members of the Immaculate Conception Council have given to their fashion show which will begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18 in the municipal auditorium, 4800 Palm Ave.

Sears Roebuck will present the show, which will be followed by entertainment and refreshments.

Tuesday, Oct. 18 when volunteers from four national federations of women will be honored for their services in helping the government recruit and screen young women for the Job Corps.

A proclamation issued by Metro Mayor Chuck Hall proclaiming WICS Day in Dade County honors volunteers from the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Council of Negro Women and United Church Women.

REPORT TO BE GIVEN

A report to the community "For Women Who Believe In Girls-For Girls Who Believe In Themselves" will be given at the Church of the Open Door, 6001 NW Eighth Ave. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and the program will begin at 10:20 a.m.

Women in the South Florida area interested in participating in the WICS program are invited to attend.

Mrs. Donald McCammon of the Miami DCCW presently serves as project director for WICS which maintains offices in quarters donated

to the program by the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau at 1325 W. Flagler St. Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Chevy Chase, Md., a past president of the Miami DCCW, was the first project director.

Mrs. Virginia Essex, director of the volunteer services of the Welfare Planning Council of Dade County, first president of the Miami DCCW, will moderate a panel of WICS volunteers, including Mrs. Stuart Godwin, president North Dade Dean-

ery of the Miami DCCW; Miss Shirley Moore, Job Corps graduate; Mrs. Roosevelt Williams, mother of a Job Corps graduate; and Ralph C. Swartz, vice president of Peninsular Armature Works, Inc., employer of a Job Corps graduate.

Mrs. Raymond Nihill, a past president of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW, State Coordinator for WICS will join Mrs. McCammon in honoring volunteers.



VOICE PHOTOS

MIAMI PROJECT director of WICS is Mrs. Donald McCammon, left, St. Michael parish, shown discussing WICS DAY with Mrs. Marcus Kilch of Youngstown, O. president of WICS.

Auxiliary Plans Memorial Mass

The annual memorial Mass for deceased members of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will be celebrated at the hospital Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Father Patrick Slevin, Bishop's Representative to Hospitals will celebrate the Mass and be the principal speaker during a meeting which will follow at 10:30 a.m.

Sunny Goings On

Women As Busy As Bees At Convention

CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS . . . Ellen (Mrs. Patrick) McNally, keeping center aisle of Hotel Fontainebleau ballroom clear for ecclesiastical procession . . . Marie (Mrs. Frank) Kelly "manning" WICS booth in exhibit area . . . Louise (Mrs. Frank) Hewlett gulping a sandwich in the press room . . . Harriet (Mrs. John) Ward, Emma (Mrs. John) Koenig, Bernadette (Mrs. John) Larkin, and Angeline Calitri, "snowed under" with orders for this special convention issue of *The Voice* . . . Agnes (Mrs. Julian) Eberle, who now lives in Chevy Chase, Md., renewing acquaintances . . . Edith (Mrs. Denis) Renuart, pinning corsages on past presidents of St. Augustine DCCW . . . Bea (Mrs. J. Winston) Anderson putting "finishing touches" on souvenir program . . . Connie (Mrs. Stuart) Godwin on constant duty in the information booth . . . Betty (Mrs. Joseph) Nader too busy to take off her hat . . . Jerry (Mrs. J. J.) Rayburn serving as model for wig demonstrator . . . Julia (Mrs. Norman) Boatwright kicking off her shoes for a moment in the receiving line . . . Mrs. Mary Conway lunching with her son, Father Lawrence Conway in the hotel's Bon Bon coffee shop . . . Marge Gallagher, women's editor of the Diocese of "Rockford's" "Observer" on a busman's holiday . . . Msgr. William Barry making a special trip to the convention to greet Carrie McCollum Palmer . . . Pat (Mrs. Edward) Keefe taking everything "in stride" . . . Rosemary (Mrs. Marcus) Kilch deciding to "stay a few days and get some sun" after the convention ended . . .

HERE AND THERE . . . This year's project for Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will be a psychiatric section in the new wing . . . St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women is conducting a white elephant and handcraft items sale from 1 to 4 p.m. today in the parish hall, Fort Lauderdale . . . "Harvest Moon" dance under the auspices of St. Brendan Women's Club begins at 9 P.M. Saturday in the parish hall . . . Members of Holy Rosary Council, Perrine, will sponsor a mother-daughter Communion breakfast after the 9:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Oct. 16 . . . Halloween theme will dominate the monthly meeting of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild, Fort Lauderdale, at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17 in the school cafeteria . . . St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club is planning a Harvest party on Oct. 25 at Tamarac Yacht Club, Fort Lauderdale . . . Chaminade Mothers Club will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19 at the high school . . . Barry College Junior Class will sponsor mixer dance at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15 in the college union . . . A card party sponsored by St. Matthew Rosary and School Society, Hallandale, will begin at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17 at the Top Hat Restaurant.

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Nuns To Hold Conferences On Renewal

BOCA RATON — Christian Renewal Conferences will be held at Marymount College Saturday, Oct. 22 for Sisters of various religious communities stationed throughout Florida.

Father William McNamara, O.C.D., retreat master of wide experience, lecturer and founding editor of Spirit-Life magazine will conduct the conferences scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. when registration will be taken.

"Where the Action Is," will be the topic of the first conference at 10:30 a.m., which will be followed by a question and answer period. After luncheon another conference on the subject, "Where the Future Lies" will be conducted at 1:30 p.m.

Rockefeller Sees More School Aid

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — (RNS) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York thinks that there are ways of giving more state financial aid to students in parochial schools. He made this comment while campaigning in this upstate area.

The governor cited the support his administration has given to the use of public funds to bus parochial school students, to buy high school textbooks for such students, and to broaden the powers of the State Dormitory Authority so that dormitories could be built on private and church-related school campuses.

He expressed confidence that the constitutionality of these measures would be upheld.

Canada Nun Gets Civil Service Post

REGINA, Sask. — (RNS) — Sister Therese Castonguay is reportedly the first nun ever to hold a civil service post in Canada.

She has been appointed superintendent of nursing education for the Saskatchewan Department of Education. A native of Quebec, she was director of nursing education at the Grey Nuns' hospital here.

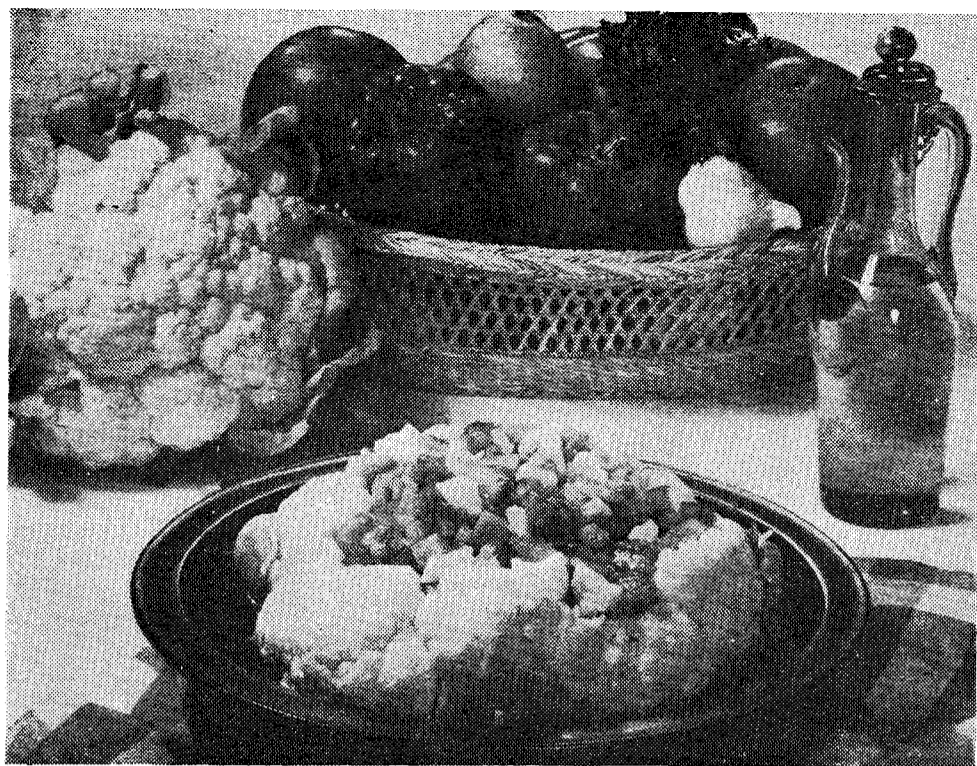
Bible Discussion

Groups Inaugurated

BOCA RATON — Study-discussion groups for Scripture, theology and Vatican Council II have been inaugurated by the Newman club at Florida-Atlantic University.

Groups meet at 9:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Student Activities Bldg.

Those interested in attending should contact Father Jack Totty, chaplain, in room 214.



A PIT in cauliflower head is good place for meat mixture.

MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Be Careful With Cauliflower

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

That early Roman general, Fabius Cunctator, or in English, "Fabius, the Delayer," whose name has long since become a synonym for procrastination, would have been a wonderful cauliflower cook! If you'd serve cauliflower at its snow-white, crisp-tender best, have the boiling salted water ready, perhaps, but delay cooking this delicate snowball of a vegetable until you know that everyone is on hand for dinner.

It's very easy to over-cook cauliflower and since it tastes as good raw as cooked it's a mistake to give it "just another minute" of cooking lest it be underdone. It's also a mistake to cook it too far ahead of time and try to keep it warm.

Fresh cauliflower is one of the many convenience vegetables. Rinse it and trim away the heavier leaf stalks, but if you're cooking it whole, do retain those decorative little green leaves which clasp the head — the leaves are completely edible.

A whole head of cauliflower needs not more than 25 minutes total cooking time. Set it in a 1-inch depth of boiling salted water. Let cook 5 minutes without a lid, then cover and cook another 15 to 20 minutes, depending on size of head.

Cauliflower is one of those white vegetables which can pick up an unattractive yellowish cast if cooked in "hard" or alkaline water. Add a teaspoonful of fresh lemon juice to the cooking water and the cauliflower will stay nice and white.

There are many ways of serving cauliflower. Sprinkle it with fine bread crumbs lightly browned in butter. Cheese, lemon or tartar sauce is delicious over it. Cook it in chicken or beef stock and garnish generously with chopped fresh parsley. Serve it with lemon butter or chopped almond butter. Raw, thinly sliced, cauliflower is a nippy addition to a tossed green salad. Good, too, as a "pick-up" for dips on the hors d'oeuvre tray.

Stuffed Cauliflower Italiane

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| 1 large head cauliflower | 1 cup chopped cooked cauliflowerrets |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1/4 cup diced pimiento |
| 2 cups diced cooked ham | 1 tablespoon chopped parsley |
| 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/8 teaspoon finely chopped garlic | 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 2 tablespoons vegetable or salad oil | 1/2 cup dry white wine |
| 1 cup diced cooked beef or veal | 1/4 cup water |
| | 1 large egg yolk, lightly beaten |

Cook in boiling salted water only until crisp-tender, about 15 minutes. Drain; remove center flowerets to form a shell. Saute ham, onion and garlic in oil until onion is limp and transparent. Stir in the next 6 ingredients; spoon mixture into cauliflower. Place in a buttered casserole. Combine wine and water; pour into casserole around cauliflower. Cover and bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Remove cauliflower to a serving dish. Stir egg yolk into hot liquid; cook over low heat until slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. Spoon over cauliflower. Serve hot.

Yield: 4 servings.

Skillet Cauliflower

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| 1 large head cauliflower | 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 1-inch boiling water | Fresh parsley |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |
| 4 tablespoons butter or margarine | |

Wash cauliflower and break into flowerets. Parboil in 1-inch boiling water and salt 10 to 12 minutes. Drain well and dry cauliflower with clean towel. Melt butter or margarine in a skillet, add cauliflower and cook until nicely browned. Sprinkle with ground black pepper. Garnish with chopped fresh parsley.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Coliflor Con Salsa De Tomate

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| 1 medium head cauliflower | 1/2 cup chicken broth |
| Boiling water | 1 bay leaf |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper |
| 1/4 cup finely chopped onion | 1 1/4 teaspoons salt |
| 1/4 teaspoon finely chopped garlic | 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning |
| 3 tablespoons olive or salad oil | 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 3 cups chopped fresh tomatoes | 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese |
| 2 medium carrots, sliced | 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs |

Cook in boiling salted water until crisp-tender. Drain. In the meantime, saute onion and garlic in olive or salad oil. Add next 7 ingredients. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Press through a sieve or put in an electric blender and blend until smooth. Place cauliflower in a buttered casserole. Spoon on tomato sauce. Sprinkle with cheese and bread crumbs, mixed. Bake in a pre-heated hot oven (425 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes or until bread crumbs are brown. Serve at once.

YIELD: 6 servings.

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KEY TO RATINGS

- A-1 Morally unobjectionable for all.
A-2 Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.
A-3 Morally unobjectionable for adults.
A-4 Morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations. (An A-IV Classification is given to certain films which not morally offensive in themselves require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusion.)
B-Morally objectionable in part for all.
C-Condemned
R-Recommended

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES

Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

- 8:30 a.m. (12) — The Quiet American (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — Sleep My Love (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Malaya (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Fort Apache ((Part II) (Family)
7 p.m. (10) — Man of the West (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — The highly moral nature of this story is substantially marred by excessive brutality and unnecessary suggestiveness.
9 p.m. (4) — Bye Bye Birdie (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:15 p.m. (11) — Rainbow Round My Shoulder (Family)
11:40 p.m. (4) — I'll Cry Tomorrow (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Underground (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tendency to present the suicide as justifiable; excessive gruesomeness.
12:30 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

- 2 p.m. (5) — Tanks Are Coming (Family)
2 p.m. (7) — Zanti Misfits (No Classifications)
3:30 p.m. (4) — The Lost Tribe (Family)
9 p.m. (2-5-7) — A Gathering of Eagles (Family)
11 p.m. (10) — French Line (Condemned) REASON — This film contains grossly obscene, suggestive and indecent action, costuming and dialogue. In incidents of subject matter and treatment it is gravely offensive to Christian and traditional standards of morality and decency and is capable of grave, evil influence upon those who patronize it, especially youth.
11:15 p.m. (11) — Okinawa (Family)
11:40 p.m. (12) — Man With a Gun (No Classification)
1 a.m. (5) — Battle Cry (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.
1:05 a.m. (10) — Murders in the Rue Morgue (No Classification)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Wagons Roll At Night (Adults, Adol.)
2:30 a.m. (10) — Mysterious Intruder (Adults, Adol.) Body Guard (Adults, Adol.) Crime Doctor's Warning, Adults, Adol. Follow Me Quietly (Adults, Adol.)

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(West Palm Beach)
WKCT 7
WLBW 10
WINK 11
(Fort Myers)
WEAT 12
(West Palm Beach)

- 3:20 a.m. (12) — Mad Genius (No Classification)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Indianapolis Speedway (Adults, Adol.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

- 10:30 a.m. (2) — Woman They Almost Lynched (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dancing and song.
3 p.m. (10) — Uncertain Glory ((Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — The deceptions utilized in the story are approvingly presented and the resolution of the plot is found in the virtual suicide of the main character.
9 p.m. (10) — Young Lions (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:15 p.m. (11) — Tight Spot (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (5) — Eddie Cantor Story (Family)
11:30 p.m. (7) — Helen of Troy (Adults, Adol.)
11:40 p.m. (12) — No Time For Comedy (Adults, Adol.)

MONDAY, OCT. 17

- 8:30 (12) — An Angel From Texas (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — The Hollywood Story (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Apartment for Peggy (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Invisible Agent (Adults, Adol.)

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- 9 A.M.
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9:15 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WPTV Ch. 5, West Palm Beach.
9:30 A.M.
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(Sunday)

- 6 A.M.
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THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
6:05 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc.
6:30 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) — WGBS, 710 Kc. — Rebroadcast of TV program.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
7 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)

- WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach)
WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
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NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOURS — 7:15 A.M.
WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM — "A Reappraisal of Catholic Education."
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
7:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).
8:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).
8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring). Same as 8:45 p.m.
9 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of TV program.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood).
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)
9:05 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 (West Palm Beach).
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THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK, 140 Kc., FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Pierce).
10:15 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples). Same as 8:45 p.m.
5:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WNOG, 1270 Kc. — (Naples). (See Next Listing).
6:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. — 96.3 FM — Summary of International Catholic News from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.
7:30 P.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1580 Kc., (Fort Lauderdale).
8:45 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc. "Seven Crosses of Silence".
SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD, 610 Kc.

(Daily)

- 6:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. — 96.3 FM — Summary of International Catholic News from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.
7:30 P.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1580 Kc., (Fort Lauderdale).
8:45 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc. "Seven Crosses of Silence".
SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD, 610 Kc.

- 7 p.m. (7) — Young Man With A Horn (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11) — The Texas Rangers (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Story of Will Rogers (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) — The Prime Minister (Family)
12:30 p.m. (10) Same as 6 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

- 8:30 a.m. (12) — Castle on the Hudson (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — Desperate Search (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to justify divorce and remarriage.
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Bandit of Zhobe (Family)
6 p.m. (10) I am the Law (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.
REASON — Tends to justify divorce and remarriage.
8 p.m. (4) — Untamed (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive sequences.
9 p.m. (7) — Papa's Delicate Condition (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) — And Baby Makes Three (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; light treatment of marriage; suggestive dialogue
11:30 p.m. (4) — My Sister Eileen (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.
11:30 p.m. (12) — King and the Choruspher Blake (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

- 8:30 a.m. (12) — Decision of Christopher Black (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — Black Horse Canyon (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — Black Horse Canyon (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Frightened City (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) dancing and situations.
REASON — Suggestive costuming, dancing and situations.
6 p.m. (10) — Gunfight at Dodge City (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11) — The Lady and the Bandit (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Blackboard Jungle (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — This film purporting thought the medium of entertainment to expose a sociological problem of our times, in its treatment contains morally objectionable

- elements (brutality, violence, disrespect for lawful authority) and tends to negate any constructive conclusion.
11:30 p.m. (12) — The Great Lie (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

- 8:30 a.m. (12) — Honeymoon For Three (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — Penny Serenade (Part I) (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Great Lover (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Man of A Thousand Faces (Part I) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
7 p.m. (7) — Meet Me At The Fair (Family)
9 p.m. (4) — The Rat Race (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — The false values which pervade the development of this film tend to justify immoral behavior; suggestive situations.
11:15 p.m. (11) — Kiss the Blood off My Hand (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Salome (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and dancing.
11:30 p.m. (12) — My Dream Is Yours (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Thursday

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

- 8:30 a.m. (12) — Sing Me a Love Song (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — Penny Serenade (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Gidget (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
6 p.m. (10) — Man of a Thousand Faces (Part II) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
7 p.m. (10) — The Pride and the Passion (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and situations.
9 p.m. (4) — One Eyed Jacks (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:15 p.m. (11) — Tower of London (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Tender Trap (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations and dialogue; light treatment of marriage.
11:30 p.m. (12) — Legend of the Lost (adults, Adol.)
12:30 a.m. (10) — Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet (Adults, Adol.)

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Fantastic Voyage, Indeed

By RUSSELL SHAW

Over the years movies have gotten a lot of mileage out of travelogues. The filmed journey to strange and out-of-the-way places has proved to be one of the things the medium does best.

Now, in "Fantastic Voyage," the movies have gone out as far as they can in this particular line, and perhaps a bit farther. The setting of this particular travelogue is the human body.

A concept like this invites — almost demands — impromptu ad writing: See Raquel Welch attacked by man-eating antibodies! See Stephen Boyd swept into the enormous cave of winds (i.e., the lungs)! See Donald Pleasence smooched by a white corpuscle! See — well, you get the idea.

NO THINKING, PLEASE

Anyway, the movie is a pretty good example of the science fiction genre and should be a big hit with the crowd from sophomore biology. The special effects are dandy, the pace is fast (it's got to be, for if an audience had to think twice about the

preposterousness of it all there would be an en masse exodus from the theater) and the actors all manage to keep straight faces.

The latter point isn't a minor one, believe me. An enterprise like this always teeters on the brink of idiocy, and it takes only the gentlest of nudges to topple it over the edge.

Fortunately for "Fantastic Voyage," it makes only a couple of slips. (At the showing I attended, the audience did titter a bit at the sight of some tiny radar scanners placed beside a patient in surgery which looked like they had come from somebody's Erector set, but other-

wise everybody seemed to take the goings-on with adequate seriousness.)

The story is based on the proposition that the U.S. and "the other side," as euphemism would have it, have both perfected the technique of miniaturization to the point where a submarine and its crew can be shrunk to microbe size and injected into a man's bloodstream.

QUESTIONS? NO

The object of the mission is to dissolve — with a laser beam — a blood clot in the brain of a scientist who has not yet revealed a technique for stabilizing the miniaturization process which presently, we are asked to believe, lasts only 60 minutes. (Why? That's one of the

questions you aren't supposed to ask.)

Anyway, the film comes up with some fine, far-out scenes as the tiny voyagers zip through vein and artery, lung and inner ear, encountering and surmounting a host of unexpected perils. In the upshot they emerge through the tear ducts and are carried to safety on a glass slide.

As you can see, none of this is intended for those unable or unwilling to conjure up some willing suspension of disbelief. Those who do, however, will find it pretty good fun.

Where the film fails is in the hokey events inside the sub itself. Here we are treated to run-of-the-mill intrigue about a sinister but unidentified enemy agent who has gotten himself assigned to the mission in order to sabotage it. Anyone who hasn't guessed his identity after the first five minutes must have suffered a bout of miniaturization himself.

The acting is no great shakes, with Boyd, Pleasence, Arthur Kennedy and the rest mouthing routine lines in wooden fashion. But who cares about plain old actors anyway, as long as he can glom those crazy corpuscles?

(National Catholic Office Motion Pictures, A-1.

2 Foreign-Made Movies Put On Condemned List

NEW YORK — (NC) — The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures relegated two foreign-made movies to its Class C (condemned) category.

The NCOMP made the following objection to the Swedish-made movie "Loving Couples," distributed by

Prelate Bans Dances

Later Than Midnight

MONAGHAN, Ireland — (NC) — Dancing after midnight under Catholic auspices has been banned by Bishop Eugene O'Callaghan of Clogher.

The bishop's prohibition applies also to attendance at dances by Catholics outside the diocese after midnight without his permission.

The bishop expressed his concern in St. Macarten's cathedral here over young people's traveling from their homes in cars to dances outside the diocese. He said not being under proper supervision they faced grave moral dangers. He also called some modern dances immodest.

No Decision Made On Therese Neumann

REGENSBURG, Germany — (NC) — Despite speculation, the Catholic diocesan weekly here stated, no decision has been made concerning the beginning of a formal inquiry into the beatification cause of Therese Neumann, the stigmatic of Konnersreuth.

Therese Neumann, who died of a heart attack here in 1962 at the age of 64, reportedly did not take food or drink over a period of 34 years. It was claimed her only nourishment was daily Communion. She began to suffer the stigmata, bleeding from what appeared to be wounds in her hands, feet and forehead, annually after 1926.

Prominent Films: "In spite of its ironic title and intent the overall tone set in this dated film is one of corruption. This effect is achieved not only by the director's cynical attitude toward human love, but also by her consistently offensive treatment which introduces along the way almost every conceivable form of sexual aberration and perversion for its own sake."

Against "Masculine-Feminine," French-made movie distributed by Royal Films International-Columbia, the NCOMP posted the following objection: "Because this film is an undisciplined and largely unintelligible survey of what its director conceives to be modern youths' confusion, naturalism of style alone, without point of view or context, can neither support nor justify its vulgar and suggestive treatment."

Singing Boys In Concerts

The Singing Boys of Monterey will be heard in South Florida next week during performances at Barry College and at Marymount College, Boca Raton.

Mexico's "Ninos Cantores," organized in 1954 by Father Jose Jesus de Cortes, will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16 in the Barry College auditorium; and at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17 in Founders' Hall at Marymount College.

Currently on their second extended tour of the United States, the 30 youngsters are under the direction of Amador Cortes. Their program includes works in their original languages including Russian, as well as selections of their own spiritual and Mexican folk songs.

Lauds Diocese Newspapers

BURLINGTON, Vt. — (C) — A bishop here called the diocesan newspaper "an important part of the teaching mission of the Church."

Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington said: "The printed word is often more effective than the spoken word, and it is certainly more permanent; it permits accurate and detailed instructions and gives precise and definite answers."

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1st Bishop Installed At Beaumont, Tex.

BEAUMONT, Tex. — (NC) — Bishop Vincent M. Harris, 53, has taken office as the first spiritual head of the newly established Beaumont diocese.

The former chancellor of the Galveston-Houston diocese was enthroned (Sept. 29) by Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio, in St. Anthony's cathedral here.

Nearly 30 years ago, the bishop, as a newly ordained

priest, served as a temporary curate at St. Anthony's church. When he left for a new assignment, he expressed hope that some day he would return to the church.

Bishop Harris' enthronement came the day after his consecration in St. Vincent de Paul church in Houston. The consecrator was Bishop John L. Morkovsky, apostolic administrator of Galveston-Houston, and the co-consecrators were Bishop Leo C.

Byrne, apostolic administrator of Wichita, Kan., and Bishop James J. Hogan of Altoona-Johnstown, Pa.

The sermon by Bishop Wendelin J. Noid of Galveston-Houston emphasized the duties, responsibilities and authority of a bishop. Some 35 archbishops and bishops were present at both the consecration and enthronement.

Bishop Harris, a native of Conroe, Tex., was ordained in Rome in 1938 after completing his studies for the priesthood at the North

American College there.

He taught for eight years at St. Mary's Seminary, then was named chancellor and served in that post under three bishops in the Galveston-Houston diocese. He was appointed first bishop of Beaumont in July when Pope Paul VI created a new See.

It was announced during the ceremonies here that the Texas Catholic Herald, newspaper of the Galveston-Houston diocese, will also serve the Beaumont diocese through a weekly edition.

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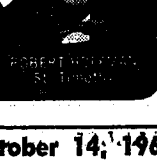
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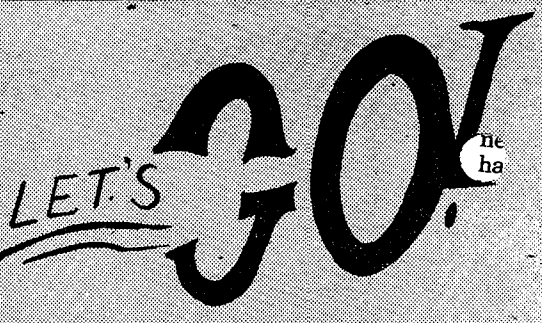
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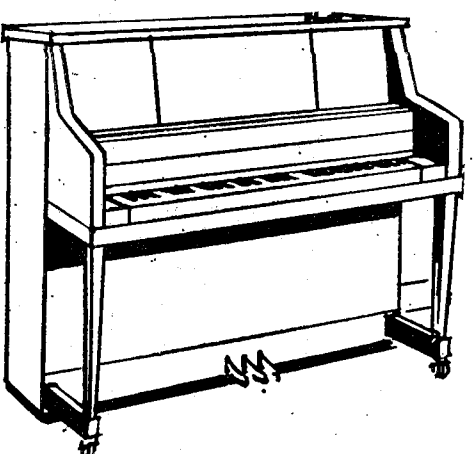


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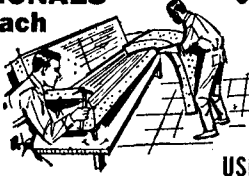
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