

Holy Name Groups Hold Convention Tomorrow

NORTH PALM BEACH — A one-day convention of the Miami Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will be held tomorrow (Saturday) at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House.

Mass celebrated at 11 a.m.

in the retreat house chapel will mark the opening of sessions, which will include luncheon, workshops and outdoor procession and benediction.

TO GET WELCOME

Delegates from parishes

throughout the 16 counties which comprise the Diocese of Miami will be welcomed by Father Noel Fogarty, pastor, St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar, diocesan director of Holy Name Societies, and Father Killian McGowan, C.P., monastery rector.

Father John Schlinkmann, pastor, St. Clare parish, host to the convention, will address members at 10:30 a.m. Delegates will also hear William McCluskey, diocesan president.

A buffet lunch will be served outdoors on the retreat house grounds, which front on Lake Worth, after Mass. Business sessions will resume at 1 p.m.

John J. Boylan, past president of the Diocesan Union, will conduct a workshop on programming during the afternoon sessions.

An outdoor procession and recitation of the rosary at 3 p.m. will precede Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, which will be celebrated by Father Schlinkmann at the new outdoor altar of the retreat house.

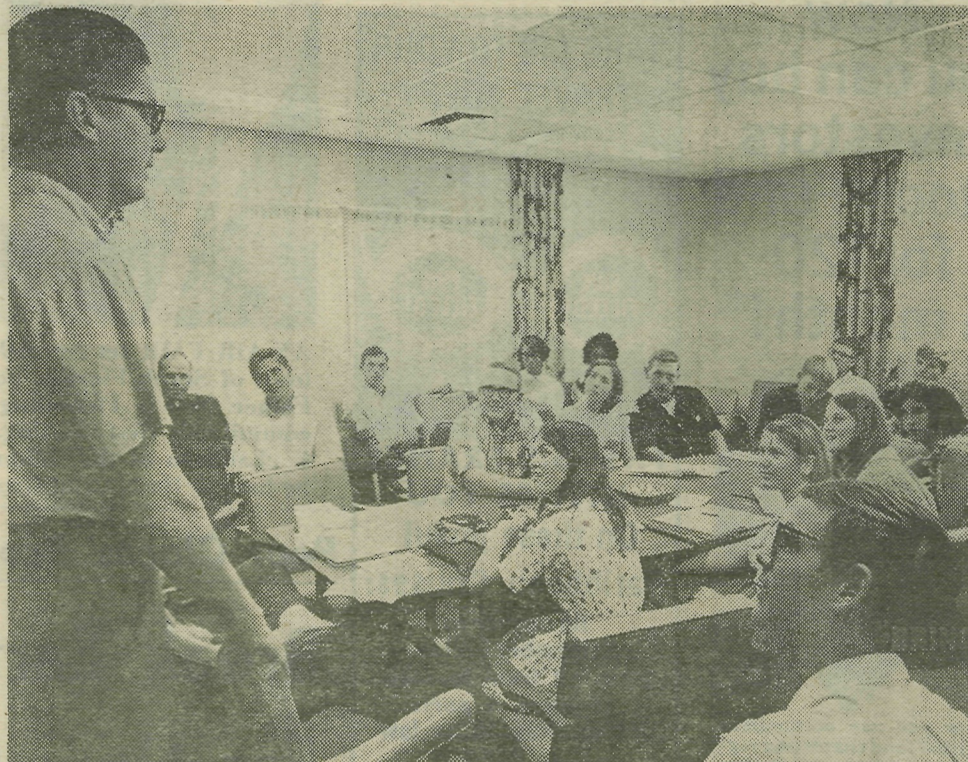
The diocesan union executive board will meet during a dinner scheduled to be held tonight (Friday).

Tuesday Holy Day

Tuesday, Nov. 1, is the Feast of All Saints and a holy day of obligation.

The faithful are urged to consult their respective parish bulletins for the times of Masses in local churches.

Schools in the Diocese will be closed in observance of the feast.



Miami Diocesan CYO Council Heard Local Newscaster . . . WTVJ's Ralph Renick Spoke To Youth Leaders Last Saturday

All Souls Day Mass Set In 2 Cemeteries

All Souls Day Masses will be offered at the two Diocese of Miami cemeteries in Miami and Fort Lauderdale at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami, will celebrate Mass at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, 11411 NW 25th St., four and one-half miles west of Miami International Airport.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated at Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 1500 S. State Road No. 7, Fort Lauderdale, by Father Robert Reardon, pastor, Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Msgr. James F. Nelan, pastor, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, diocesan director of cemeteries, has extended an invitation to all persons owning plots in the cemeteries and others to participate in the Masses, which will be offered for the repose of the souls of the faithful buried in the cemeteries.

In the 14th century Nov. 2 was officially designated on the Church calendar as the date on which the Office of the Dead and special Masses were to be celebrated for all the faithful departed.

The current observance of All Souls' Day was set in 1915 when Pope Benedict XV granted special permission for each priest to celebrate three Masses for the dead and granted the faithful indulgences which may be applied to the Poor Souls.

Manila Meeting Blessed By Pope

MANILA — Pope Paul VI's message asking God's help for the Asian summit conference here was dramatically received while a sermon on peace was being preached by Rufino Cardinal Santos in Manila's historic cathedral.

At the end of his sermon, an aide handed the cardinal a slip of paper announcing that a papal message had been received. The cardinal then read the message, signed by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State. It said that the Pope, grateful for the support given his recent appeal for peace in the encyclical, Christi Matri, joined those attending the Manila Mass for peace. It also asked God's blessing for the Manila conference.

'Peace Through Brotherhood'

Diocese Joins In National Youth Week Observance

"Peace Through Brotherhood" is the theme of National Catholic Youth Week which begins Oct. 30 and continues through Nov. 6 in the Diocese of Miami and throughout the nation.

A Concelebrated Mass for peace in Vietnam at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31 in the Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth, will highlight local observances of National Catholic Youth Week among CYO groups in South Florida.

BISHOP'S CALL

As Episcopal Moderator of the Youth Department of NCWC, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has called on priests

in the Diocese to encourage young people to be active members of their parish CYOs.

"I cannot over-emphasize the importance of apostolic youth who will respond to

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Youth Must Battle Crime, CYO Told

Youth can and should be an integral part of an "aroused citizenry" to combat crime and corruption in the community, members of the diocesan board of the CYO Council were told last Saturday.

Ralph Renick, vice president in charge of the news at Miami television station WTVJ and a member of the CYO board of directors, was the guest speaker during a

meeting of the diocesan board at the Chancery.

He explained that "under-

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Exiles Get Resident Alien Status

Cuban resident alien status advocated two months ago by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has been granted through legislation completed by the Congress in final moments before its adjournment.

As a result of the Senate approval of a compromise bill and House passage of the measure on Oct. 21, some 170,000 Cuban refugees in this country will be allowed to obtain permanent residence status and to become U.S. citizens if they so desire.

RETROACTIVE PROVISIO

In addition the bill makes the status retroactive up to 30 months from date of application or to the

date of their last entry into the United States, whichever date is later. Five years of full residence is a prerequisite to citizenship.

Last August, Bishop Carroll made a personal appeal to Congressman Michael Feighan, chairman of the House Judiciary Sub-Committee on Cuban Refugees, in a telegram which pointed out, "The Catholic Diocese of Miami and its many welfare agencies all closely identified with this wonderfully humanitarian program since its inception strongly

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THESE SAINTS: HOW MANY CAN YOU NAME FOR FEAST OF ALL SAINTS?



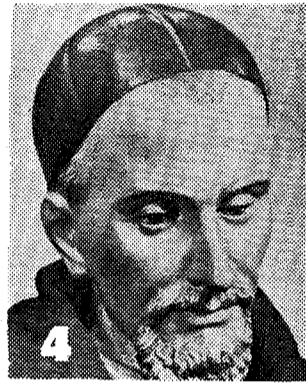
1 A Jewish Convert And Apostle



2 A French-born Nun



3 Society Of Jesus' Founder



4 Founder Of Vincentian Fathers



5 Catholic Press Patron



6 An Augustinian Nun In Italy

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, Catholics throughout the world will observe the Feast of All Saints, a holy day of obligation.

Although this feast was originally celebrated on May 13, it has been observed on Nov. 1 since 844, when Pope Gregory IV transferred the celebration in order to accommodate the many pilgrims who journeyed to Rome for the Feast of the Pantheon.

Purpose of the Feast of All Saints is twofold. According to the prayer of the Mass, "the merits of all the saints are venerated in common by this one celebration," because a large number of martyrs and other saints could not be given the honor of a

special feast day since the number of saints exceeded the number of days in the year.

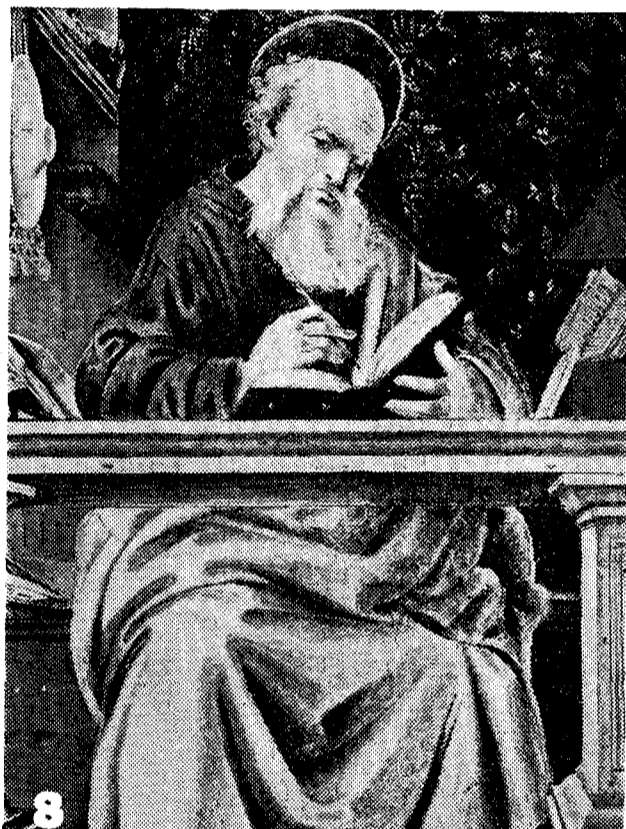
The second purpose was given by Pope Urban IV who said that any negligence, omission, and irreverence committed in the celebration of the saints' feasts throughout the year is to be atoned for by the faithful, and thus due honor may still be offered to these saints.

On this page are shown 11 saints, some easily recognizable and others less familiar. How many can you identify correctly?

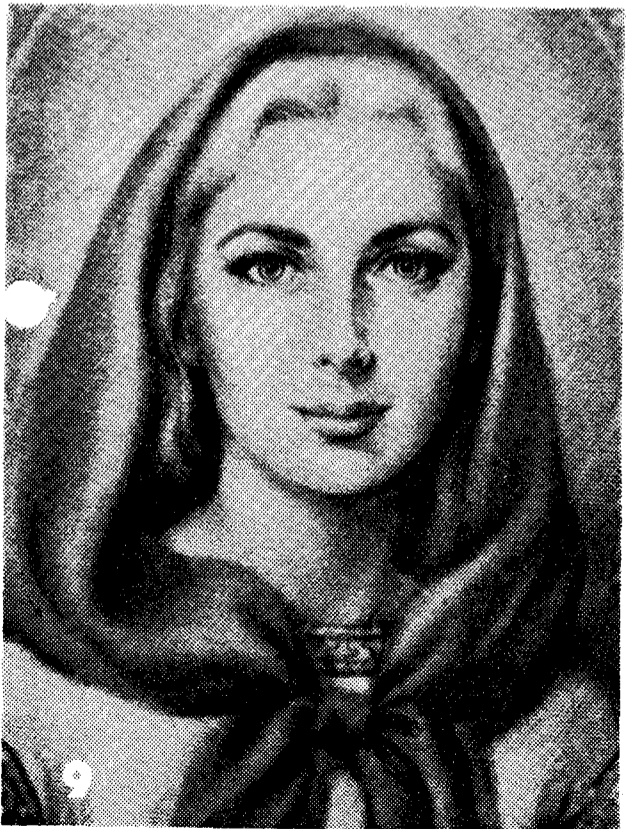
Answers may be found at the bottom of the page.



7 A Local Newman Center Is Named For This Saint



8 This Saint Is The Patron Of A Fort Lauderdale Parish



9 Irish-born Patroness Of Those Afflicted With Mental Disorders



10 A Virgin Martyr Venerated In Particular By Cuban People



11 Patroness Of A Mission Chapel In Naranja

ANSWERS

1. St. Paul
2. St. Ignace of Loyola
3. St. Vincent de Paul
4. St. Francis de Sales
5. St. Rita
6. St. Thomas Aquinas
7. St. Jerome
8. St. Dymphna
9. St. Barbara
10. St. Rita
11. St. Rita

MD's Open Seminar At St. Francis

A seminar for physicians, which opened yesterday at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, will continue through tomorrow (Saturday).

"What's New in Geriatric Medicine and Surgery?" is the topic of the three-day seminar being conducted from 2 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Speakers include Dr. George C. Griffith, emeritus professor of medicine from the University of California; and Dr. Samuel R. Powers, professor of surgery at Albany Medical College.

Panel discussions will include the subjects: general surgery in patients with recent myocardial infraction, pulmonary embolism, burns, surgical and medical shock.

Bethany Auxiliary Holds Luau Sunday

KEY BISCAYNE — A Luau under the auspices of the Bethany Auxiliary will be held Sunday evening, Oct. 30, at the Key Biscayne Hotel.

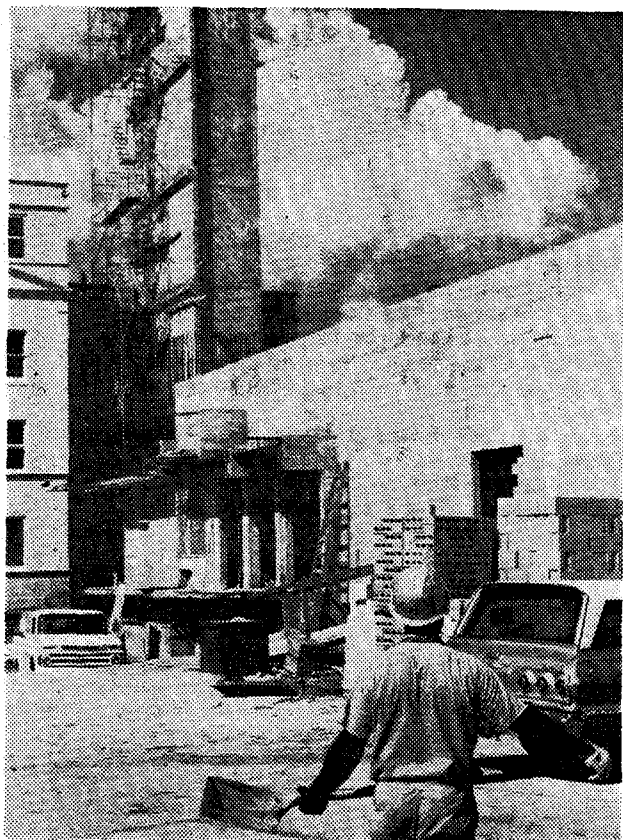
The dinner and dance will begin at 7 p.m. according to Mrs. George Korge, auxiliary president.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Sam Codomo at 531-3491.

Exiled Bishop Asks Prayers For Cuba

CARACAS, Venezuela — (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana has appealed to all Cubans in exile to unite in prayer for the liberation of Cuba.

Bishop Boza Masvidal, living in exile in Caracas, stressed the need for prayer along with action.



FIRST PHASE of the \$5,000,000 building program at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, is nearing completion as the new elevator shaft rises above the concrete shell of the new X-Ray department.

Perfect Attendance Awards To Adorers

FORT LAUDERDALE — Perfect attendance awards were presented to 51 members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Nocturnal Adoration Society during the annual Communion brunch held Sunday at the Hotel Sheraton.

More than 100 members observed a Corporate Communion during the Mass which preceded the brunch.

Father McLaughlin, pastor, who presented the awards, told members that they "are Apostles for Christ, by giving others through your actions, speech and commitments, the awareness of your dedication to perfection so that they may

follow your example."

Those cited for perfect attendance were:

Charles Miller, Robert Stern, William Salva, Joseph Cardozo, Gary Donahue, George Donahue, Ben Knabb, Joseph Wolfinger, James Foster, Dennis Foster, Edward Crankshaw, Joseph Capko, John Fiaherly, John McKillop, James McKillop, Stephen Duskie, Howard Courtwright, James Courtwright, Frank Sorrentino, Lynn Maher, Richard Maher, Michael Maher, Patrick Maher, Edward Falowski, Stephen Falowski, J. Gregory Shortall, Arthur Loeffler, George Wright, Joseph Heinz Jr., Joseph Kelley, Frank Gehl, Joseph Peloso, Lester Condon, James Murray, William Brooks Jr., John Kirkendall, Paul Houle, Bernard Doetsch, Gerard Esposito, Harold Scheffic, William Bucknam, John O'Neill, Andrew Schmelz, William Judge, Carl Schaeper, John Leonard, John Dunn, Mario Riolto, Oliver Rasico, Ernest Unger and John Adams Sr.

Honorable mention was given to 11 men who had 11 months in attendance out of 12. These men were: Alan Donahue, Francis Healy, Charles Reich, Earl Richards, Antonio Champagne, Joseph Huctor, Harold Sylvester, Paul Gehl, Edward LaPlante, Lawrence Berger and Adolph Wohlbruck.

Lutherans Balk Over Pledges

MINNEAPOLIS — (NC) — The American Lutheran Church hailed the growing dialogue between Protestants and Catholics, but warned that no Lutheran pastor may take part in a wedding in which the parties promise to rear children as Catholics.

The warning came in a position paper on ecumenical activity intended to serve as a guide to Lutherans in their relations with other church bodies. The Rev. Dr. Fredrik A. Schlotz, re-elected president of the 2.6 million member church, told the 1,000 delegates attending the church's biennial convention here that the basic Catholic position on mixed marriages had not been altered.

BASIC PROMISE

Dr. Schlotz said that in some instances now only verbal promises were required, but "the basic promise remains." Traditionally, the Church has insisted that the non-Catholic spouse in a mixed marriage sign papers promising to bring up the children in the Catholic faith.

Last spring, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith in Rome announced new rules governing mixed marriages, permitting bishops to waive the necessity for written promises.

Commenting on the new warmth between Protestants and Catholics, the position paper had these words of caution:

"The new situation has its dangers, suggesting to some persons that the unity of the Church can be brought about through the application of good will alone, overlooking the real theological differences which continue to divide the churches.

Diocesan Priests Making Retreats

Priests in the Diocese of Miami are participating in retreat conferences at Our Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach.

Conferences for Spanish-speaking priests were conducted last week. The first group of English-speaking clergy conclude their retreat today.

Additional conferences will be held the weeks of Nov. 7 and 14.

2 Diocesan Priests At TV Seminar

Two representatives of the Diocese of Miami Radio and Television Commission participated in a two-day communications seminar sponsored in New York City, Oct. 26 and 27, by the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television.

Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, director of the diocesan commission, and Father Donald F.X. Connolly, assistant to the director, will participate in sessions scheduled to be held at network facilities of the American Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co.

According to Bishop John A. Donovan, episcopal chairman of the National Office, which was established in 1965 by the Bishops of the United States following the Vatican Council pronouncement on communications, the program is geared to a "more frequent and attractive use of the media of television and radio by the Church on a local or diocesan level."

He added that nationally respected experts in the various phases of the broadcasting media participate in the seminar, which was attended by radio and TV directors from archdioceses and dioceses throughout the United States.

Dial-A-Saint Program New

A new program of religious instructions will be inaugurated by "Dial-A-Saint" during the month of November.

By dialing 374-8481 in Miami, listeners may hear a one-minute instruction on the meaning of the various phrases of the world's most popular prayers. Emphasis will be placed on the meaning of the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles Creed in the life of the caller.

According to Father Raymond McKee, director of Dial-A-Saint, which originates in Miami from St. Paul Catholic Book Center, 2700 Biscayne Blvd., under the sponsorship of Liguori Publications, "religion must be brought from the church and classroom into the home and store and office."

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Dinner To Honor 1st Class In Social Work

William J. Page, Jr., regional director, Atlanta Office, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be the guest speaker during a Barry College dinner honoring the faculty and first class of the new School of Social Work on Thursday, Nov. 3.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be honored with a tribute from Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., college president; and Dr. Henry A. McGinnis, dean of the new school, which was inaugurated through the suggestion and interest of the Bishop of Miami.

More than 350 guests have been invited to attend the dinner, which will be served in the Thompson Hall dining room.

"Urbanism-Bane or Boon to Human Welfare," will be the topic of Page, who served for four years as field administration representative from the office of the secretary of HEW in Washington, D.C.

A veteran of extensive experience at county, state and national program levels in public health development and administration, Page is the author and co-author of several articles on migrant health, dental care economics and Appalachian problems.

In 1964 he was the recipient of the Public Health Service Department's superior service award and a year earlier was awarded, in government-wide competition,

K Of C Cancels Hall On Selma Sheriff

TOLEDO, Ohio — (NC) — The West Toledo Council of the Knights of Columbus canceled the schedule rental of its hall for an appearance by Sheriff James Clark of Selma, Ala., after two groups planned protest demonstrations against the appearance.

The talk by Clark, sponsored by the American Opinion Speakers Bureau of the John Birch Society, was shifted to another hall and some 300 persons attended. About 25 demonstrators picketed the hall and a dozen deputy sheriffs maintained order.

Association Refuses Comic Code Change

NEW YORK — (NC) — The Comics Magazine Association of America voted against weakening or changing the 12-year-old code by which the industry polices its own publications to prohibit portrayals of violence and obscenity.

Association members, who represent more than 80% of the publishers, national distributors, printers and engravers of all "comic books," gave unanimous approval to complete retention of the code at their annual meeting here.

an executive fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study, Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C.

Meet To Air Bias Effect

A four-day conclave of national youth-serving agencies on "The Effects of Discrimination Upon Children" will be convened by the National Conference of Christians and Jews Oct. 30 at the Sea Gull Hotel in Miami Beach.

Announcement of the national conference, which will be attended by representatives of the leadership of 39 national youth serving agencies, was made by Dr. Sterling W. Brown of New York, national president of the NCCJ.

Dr. James M. Eagan, also of New York, national vice-president of the NCCJ, will serve as coordinator of the conclave. Frank J. Magrath of Miami, Florida regional director of NCCJ, is in charge of local arrangements.

TOP SPEAKERS

Among the top-level speakers and panel discussion leaders who will take part are: Dr. Franklyn Johnson, director of the Job Corps; Dr. Joseph H. Douglass, chief, Office of Inter-agency Liaison, National Institute of Mental Health; Lisle C. Carter, Jr., assistant secretary for Individual and Family Services of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The conference will close on the afternoon of Nov. 2.

The Florida office of NCCJ, located in the Calumet Building in Miami, has a limited number of scholarships available to pay for board and room for the four-day conference, Magrath said.

Priest Resigning Relief Service Post

NEW YORK — (NC) — Msgr. John F. McCarthy is leaving his post as assistant executive director of Catholic Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference, to be pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit here.

Named to the post with the overseas relief agency of U.S. Catholics in 1959, he was elected in 1963 as chairman of the Refugee and Migration Problems Committee of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Services.

Vietnam Catholics Get Dispensation

SAIGON — (NC) — The Holy See at the request of the bishops of Vietnam has dispensed the Catholics of the country from the obligations of abstinence and fast, excepting Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. The dispensation is in effect until the end of hostilities in the country.



PROPAGATION OF the Faith mission trophy is presented to Susan Spoonholz and Peter Ridge of St. Jerome School, Fort Lauderdale, by Father John Block, assistant director of the

Propagation of the Faith in the Diocese of Miami. Father Timothy Carr, pastor, and Sister Maria Asuncion, R.F., joined in the ceremonies held last week at the elementary school.



NOTRE DAME Academy was the recipient of the high school mission trophy presented by Father John Block to Marlene Bornoty, Mother Marie Stanislaus, I.H.M., principal, and Josephine Capozzoli.

Resident Alien Status Is Granted Refugees

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urge resident status be given to the Cuban parolees."

He added that under their status at that time, the Cubans were being denied lower rates of state-supported schools of higher learning, homestead exemption or any of the benefits of Medicare, and that they could not be accepted as volunteers in the U.S. Air Force, Navy or Coast Guard.

OTHER BENEFITS

Bishop Carroll also stressed that the passage of the bill would enable the refugees to become citizens more quickly and contribute substantially to the culture and economy of the area where they choose to live.

Because of lack of entrance visas, most Cuban refugees who came to this country to be free from the regime of Premier Fidel Castro in their own nation, have been living under parole status, unable to fulfill residency requirements necessary for U.S. citizenship.

Some of the refugees acted without waiting for Congressional action. They went to Canada, then reentered this country with a visa, thereby fulfilling a technicality which granted them residence status. Such a procedure is expensive and impossible for most of the Cuban refugees.

Marymount Dorm Contract Awarded

BOCA RATON — A contract for the construction of a new 206-bed dormitory at Marymount College has been awarded to the Frank J. Rooney Construction Co. of Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

The third dormitory at the junior women's college will increase the resident capacity to more than 500. Evans and Delehanty, New York, are the architects for the new building, which will be erected through a \$60,000 increase in college housing loan funds from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

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Youth Holds Torch To Illumine Future

An 85-year-old man commented to us in a letter that he was grateful for having lived through what he called the most interesting period of human history with so many triumphs and tragedies. He cited the marvels in transportation and in the communications media which were unknown when he was a boy; the new spirit among Christian bodies, the birth of free nations everywhere, even while the slavery of communism controlled nearly a third of the world. He had many things to recite.

We thought of this as preparations were being made for National Catholic Youth Week beginning Oct. 30. What will men and women a couple of generations from now be able to say of our times as they look back on their youth? Will they be convinced that their elders let them down, that they were handed a fascinating world with a promise of undreamed conquest in space and limitless goods for all nations, only to find their hands filled with weapons and their lives blighted with the reality of war and the fears of worse disasters to come.

No one can know. But no matter how much we adults may indeed have failed our young people, no matter the handicaps we have given them, still the future belongs to our youth. Theirs it is to fashion to their own thinking and, despite the failures of the past, to shape as brothers and sons of God.

What they will do depends indeed upon their faith in God, their mutual trust, their respect for the moral order, their willingness to be uncomfortable and restless until justice is served.

If they are true to their fond hopes for a better world, they must therefore heed advice, such as Pope Paul's: "If you wish to be brothers, let the weapons fall from your hands." Not only guns and bomb devices, but the weapons of prejudice, bigotry, irreverence, disobedience. If they let these weapons fall, our youth will accomplish what we so far have failed to do.

Blessing of Great Cross Noteworthy

The blessing of the Great Cross in St. Augustine Sunday will be, as Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley stated last week, "an event of towering historic proportions." Floridians who have familiarized themselves with the unique history of the Church in this state will realize at once that this new religious symbol is considerably more than just another monument to the dead past.

The Great Cross is the last of the triad of observance this past year commemorating the four hundredth anniversary of the founding of St. Augustine. It follows two other significant dedications — the restored Cathedral and the new Prince of Peace Church on the grounds of America's first mission, Nombre de Dios.

All Christians can rejoice in these fitting monuments to America's religious and civic beginnings. They will serve for countless generations to come as a testimonial to the courageous faith of our ancestors in this land and as a reminder to everyone that all blessings have come through the Cross and that we ourselves in the fulfillment of our being must have the Cross in the center of our lives.

We unite with the People of God in the Diocese of St. Augustine in gratitude to God for the countless blessings of these past 400 years and in earnest prayer that His kingdom on earth may flourish evermore in our beloved state.



Tourism Promotes Peace, Vatican Expert Declares

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The phenomenal growth of tourism in recent years, according to a Vatican expert on the subject, can be an effective tool in promoting world peace and fraternal understanding.

Not only does traveling enrich the tourist's own knowledge and appreciation of other peoples, Father Giovanni Arrighi, O.P., said, but it makes him "more capable of loving his neighbor. You cannot love someone you do not know."

DESCRIBES WORK
Father Arrighi, head of the Vatican's newly created Office for Pastoral Aspects of Tourism, described the scope of his work at a press conference in the new press hall of the Holy See.

The Church is bound to serve souls, he said, "and if souls move from place to place, the Church must move with them. The faithful have a right to the services of the Church's ministers even

when on vacation."

The new tourism office, as he described it, is not a "glorified tourist agency" nor is it destined to become an organizational center for pilgrimages and the like. Rather it will be the center for "the study of problems created by tourism, the promotion of conventions and seminary lectures on the subject, and the orientation and coordination of regional offices throughout the world dealing with the same problems."

It will, he said, be at the disposal of the world's bishops in their efforts to provide for the spiritual needs of tourists traveling in their dioceses.

He said his new office will deal with problems caused in areas where the tourist population expands considerably during certain months. To solve these, he said, there is a need for offices in various nations which would be concerned with rearranging assignments of priests on a seasonal basis.

THE YARDSTICK

Intellectual Liberty In Church And Press

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Pope Paul VI, in his closing address at the recent International Conference on Theology in Rome, said that sound theology must "always hold in highest honor the Church's magisterium (teaching authority), and particularly that of the Vicar of Christ."

Contrary, however, to the misleading impression which was left — no doubt unwittingly — in some of the abbreviated news releases on the Rome conference which have come to my attention, that isn't all the Holy Father had to say to the assembled theologians.

ORTHODOXY

After expressing his perfectly understandable concern about doctrinal orthodoxy, he hastened to add, in the words of the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, that "all the faithful, clerical and lay, possess a lawful freedom of inquiry and of thought, and the freedom to express their minds humbly and courageously about those matters in which they enjoy competence."

Pope Paul, in citing the council's solemn declaration on the crucial importance of intellectual freedom in the Church, obviously meant to encourage the theologians of the world to pursue their high calling calmly and objectively, with full respect, of course, for the Church's magisterium, but with confidence, too, in the importance of what they are doing and without the nagging fear of being arbitrarily censored or called to time. He said, in summary, that there should be "unity in essentials, freedom in what is uncertain, and in all things charity."

This same concern for freedom of thought and freedom of expression should also be our guiding principle, it

seems to me, in the current controversy over the role of the Catholic press in the post-conciliar Church. This controversy, unfortunately, is beginning to get a little edgy in the United States.

Within recent weeks, for example, one prominent ecclesiastical has bitterly attacked several so-called "liberal" Catholic periodicals by name and has charged them, in effect, with disloyalty and with outright defiance of the teaching authority of the Church. In my judgment, this is grossly unfair to these particular periodicals. Moreover, it runs counter to the letter and the spirit of the council's several statements — and very pointed statements they were — on the importance of freedom in the Church and the urgent need for dialogue not only between the Church and the modern world, but also within the Church itself.

SOME TOO STRIDENT

One can defend the freedom of controversial Catholic periodicals without necessarily agreeing with everything that appears in their pages. I myself don't particularly care for the tone or the style of some of the more strident articles and editorials which have appeared, from time to time, in this or that "liberal" publication, and have said so frankly and (I hope) courteously to the people involved.

But mindful of the ancient maxim quoted by the Holy Father in his address to the theologians in Rome last month, we should, I think, scrupulously refrain from impugning the motives or questioning the sincerity or the loyalty of those who opinions we may not be able to accept or whose "style" may happen to rub us the wrong way. Our motto, in other words, ought to be "unity in essentials, freedom in what is uncertain, and in all things charity."

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'Uncatholics' Indulging In Fuzzy Talk

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

What might be called selective unbelief is bobbing up among some American Catholics, according to Donald Thorman, author of "The Emerging Layman" and publisher of the National Catholic Reporter.

He fears a rash of "uncatholicism, in which large numbers of the faithful will live their religious lives apart from official Catholicism — not fully leaving the Church, but not really participating in its life either."

May this is somewhat new — although far from unheard-of — in the Church in America. But for generation upon generation it has been distressingly commonplace in the Church in many lands.

MAGAZINE COMMENTS

Time magazine, discussing Thorman's views, commented that "the questioning attitude of the new Un-Catholics extends to virtually every area of the Church's life and discipline, and almost automatically to observance of Friday abstinence, Mass every Sunday, and the Church's current ban on birth control.

"... Irreverence toward ecclesiastical tradition is common among Un-Catholics. They tend to dismiss the veneration of Mary as irrelevant today and refer to the Mass as 'the magic show.' More seriously, these Catholics ask whether the Church needs a pope, or even whether the institutional Church itself is necessary."

IGNORANCE REFLECTED

Only a person devoid of understanding of the Mass could call it "a magic show." Asking whether the Church needs a pope is like asking whether a ship needs a captain. As to the "institutional Church," do away with that and there will be no Church at all.

A non-institutional Church is an impossibility; a chimera. Even if the Church were reduced to a dozen or so members, somebody would have to be bishop (pope) in order that future bishops might be consecrated, priests ordained, the sacraments administered, Masses offered, and Christian truth explained.

I have not the slightest objection to a "questioning attitude" — quite the contrary. My complaint about the "new Uncatholics" (who are not new at all) would be that they raise questions without first doing their homework so that their questioning will be intelligent.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Belated Recognition Comes To Priest, Once Condemned

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Odds and ends in the news:

History sometimes has a refreshing and disturbing way of vindicating a person long since dead. The lives of the saints are frequently testimonials to the blindness and prejudice of their contemporaries, who, as Holy Scripture says, often labelled them fools.

Latest in the line of those whose views, once condemned, are now honored, is Father Antonio Rosmini-Serbatii, known the past 100 years only to those with a scholarly bent. The Italian priest wrote a book, "Five Wounds of the Church," which promptly was put on the index of forbidden books in 1849. Last week the Sacred Doctrinal Congregation (formerly the



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Holy Office), in a letter signed by Cardinal Ottaviani, gave its approval to the book, which was recently published again.

Father Antonio suffered from the handicap imposed only on the great — he was too far ahead of his time in his thinking. What he proposed 120 years ago sounds as if he were present the past few years at the Second Vatican Council. According to Father John Donnelly's story from Rome, the Italian priest urged that the vernacular be adopted in the liturgy in order to overcome the "wounds" in the Church caused by the barrier between priests and laity, by the inability of the laity to participate in the Mass and their ignorance about the Christian life.

UNDERLINED PROBLEM

Moreover, he underlined a glaring problem of the time, namely, that many of the priests had insufficient pastoral training, that bishops were too involved in temporal preoccupations and had "lost sight of the unity of the episcopate in one body with the Pope at their head."

The remedy then proposed by Father Antonio sounds familiar to us now. He called for "a reconstitution of the People of God in which the laity, clergy and episcopate would cooperate together for the building up of the Body of Christ, disassociating themselves from temporal cares."

This reminds us that around that same period of history a former Bishop in Florida, Bishop Augustin Verot, expressed views which caused such controversy that he was dubbed the enfant terrible of the First Vatican Council. Some of his ideas, however, later were accepted as so sound we wonder now why the controversy occurred.

Incidentally Bishop Verot's life and the history of Florida a century ago make fascinating reading in Father Michael Gannon's book, "The Rebel Bishop." This book written by a priest of the Diocese of St. Augustine has won high critical acclaim in the United States and abroad for both its interest and its historical accuracy.

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Notice this "piece of advice" about the New Breed. The author, commenting on the "air of independence" abroad, said: "... Some of our young clerics, animated by that spirit of unbridled criticism which holds sway at the present day, have come to lose all respect for the learning which comes from our great teachers... If ever you have in your seminary one of those new style savants,

get rid of him without delay; on no account impose hands upon him. You will always regret having ordained even one such person — never will you regret having excluded him."

Those who have been studying the ways and views of the New Breed would probably be willing to bet that either Pope Paul or Pope John felt compelled to offer these words. Not true. It was St. Pius X who commented on the extremists of his day in 1904.

The Pope had good reason for his warning, too, as history proves now in a most impressive manner. He was faced with the errors of Modernism which, Karl Rahner explains, "proposed wrong solutions to many problems it had grasped aright."

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The Rev. Ian Paisley seems to be known everywhere besides on the police blotter in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Rev. Paisley, who apparently has made himself head of the Free Presbyterian Church, just finished a three months sentence for causing violence in the streets of Belfast because of his anti-Catholic views. Rev. Paisley seems to symbolize in his heavy person the hatred, bigotry and the fear which characterized so many Catholics and Protestants in their religious disputes the past 400 years. He is worth looking at and listening to if only to convince us how necessary the ecumenical movement is to bring about a better understanding among Christians. Obviously until we can develop the habit of seeing the good and the true which exist to some degree in every religion, we will suffer from the narrowness of seeing only the evil and the false.

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Religion in Holland remains in the news. We commented a few weeks ago on the pastoral letter of the Dutch bishops in which they urged their people to keep faith in such fundamental things as the Divinity of Christ, the Virgin Birth and Life Everlasting. Part of the reason for their concern is found in the recent survey which showed that, while the Catholic population in most countries is steadily increasing, in Holland the past five years it has dropped five per cent. The survey also pointed out, however, that there is a strong trend in Holland away from "organized religion." They cite this as the explanation for the even more serious drop in members of the Dutch Reformed Church, which lost 10 per cent in five years.

JESUIT'S COMMENTS

A Dutch Jesuit priest commenting in America on the crisis in Holland said, "This is particularly surprising in an area of the Church known the world over for its missionary zeal and loyalty to Rome. The reason that such a situation could arise seems to be that the bishops were most eager to avoid mistakes made early this century during the reaction against Modernism. The Modernists then were right to ask questions, even when their answers were not right; the mistake had been that people were silenced without answers' being given. Today the bishops have been reluctant to silence people who seem to have at least part of a right answer..."

"There is really no danger of schism in the Netherlands... actually only very few priests or lay people hold these strange opinions; yet these few have managed to get control of most of the communications media. As a result, however, those who disagreed were (in Father Schillebeeckx' words) 'slaughtered like vermin.' Dr. Fillet, an eminent progressive thinker, pointed out that the greatest fault of the 'liberals' has been their intolerance. A former Protestant minister (now a priest and functioning as a priest in his married state) complained that the climate of oppression from liberals has been 'almost unbearable.'"

HEROES OF CHRIST

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THIS MAN UNDOUBTEDLY WAS THE GREATEST, EXPERIMENTAL SCIENTIST OF HIS AGE AND ONE OF THE BEST ARTISTS OF THE ITALIAN RENAISSANCE. HE WAS AN INVENTOR, CIVIL AND MILITARY ENGINEER, BOTANIST, MUSICIAN, SCULPTOR, ARCHITECT, ASTRONOMER AND A GEOLOGIST BESIDES. HE DISPLAYED GENIUS IN EVERYTHING THAT HE UNDERTOOK. HIS KNOWLEDGE OF AVIATION WAS FAR BEYOND HIS TIME. HIS ANATOMICAL STUDIES WERE AMAZING AND HE FILLED HIS NOTEBOOKS WITH SKETCHES OF MEN AND ANIMALS. HIS NOTES WERE STRANGELY WRITTEN BACKWARDS AND HE READ THEM BY MIRROR.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

New Form Of Piety Held Needed Today

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

"Piety" is a dirty word among a few Catholics today. Many of our pious practices date back to the Middle Ages and the claim is made that they are inappropriate to the society in which we live.

Some of these devotional practices do reflect a "Jesus and I" spirituality that is out of place in the present-day church. Yet for all its overtones and undertones, it would be a pity to abandon the word "piety" or its reality.

NEW FORM NEEDED

What is needed is not an end to piety but a new form of piety that is adapted to the needs of the modern world. If the church should be "where the action is," piety means worship in action in the world.

Both Catholics and Protestants talk a lot about keeping Church and state separate but this is not the problem for American Christians today. The real problem is to keep religion and society separate when the views of society clash with the Gospel. The trouble is that millions of American Christians readily embrace the worst features of American society.

I have in mind, for instance, the large-scale opposition to open housing that defeated the civil rights legislation at this session of Congress. If Congress speaks for the American people, the American white majority does not want Negroes living next door to them. This is "Christian" America's ring-

ing rejection of the basic Gospel teaching on love of neighbor. This is impiety in action.

I recently came across an article in the Kentucky Baptist Western Recorder which told of a Baptist pastor who was dismissed for doing an act of genuine piety.

PASTOR AND DUTY

Certain Negroes attending Mercer University chose to attend worship services at the Tatnall Square Baptist Church in Macon, Ga. Pastor Thomas Holmes "had no choice but to welcome them, since they were his brothers in Christ." The members of the church, however, had different views and undoubtedly they were the "white supremacy" views current in so many places in Georgia. The pastor and his two staff members were dismissed.

The writer in the Kentucky Baptist paper said that many will be prone to condemn the pastor as an extremist or provoker of trouble but that he was, in fact, a most likeable person with no personality conflicts nor any tendency to be a crusader. "He just happened to be in the right place at the right time to be put to the severe test. Thank God, he didn't fail."

A new world is taking shape before our eyes and it demands a new type of piety. The holiness that was proper and fitting a century ago is quite out of line with the piety that is recommended in the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World. To follow Jesus and His Gospel today involves many things that the saints of the 19th century would have undoubtedly considered "this worldly" and "secular."

'Do Not Defer Doing A Kindness'

By Msgr. R. T. Rastatter

Director, Diocesan Catholic Charities

One of the early great Americans was William Penn. Perhaps it is because Pennsylvania is our home state that we lean a little to his writings . . . often called controversial. Nonetheless, we feel that one quotation of his deserves another mention here.

As most of you know, we are about to ask of your generosity in our annual collection for your Catholic Charities, to be taken up at all the Masses in the Diocese on Sunday, Nov. 20.

In this connection, we to quote from one of William Penn's writings:

"I expect to pass through life but once — if therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow-being, let me do it now, and not defer or neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again."

Now if that were not sufficient to stir your imagination, enliven your charity, let us recite for you in cameo form just what your charity performs so that you may fully appreciate the great good that you enable us to carry out each year.

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2 To Attend D.C. Seminar On Migrants

BOCA RATON — Two members of the Marymount College faculty will attend a meeting on migrant affairs on Oct. 26 in Washington, D.C., at the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Sister Jose, R.S.H.M., coordinator of migrant education programs at the junior college, will go to Washington from Chattanooga, Tenn., where she is participating in a training session of federal programs in manpower, health, education and neighborhood centers, being sponsored by the University of Georgia and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

James Kutz, III, instructor in special education at Marymount, now conducting a workshop in tutorial methods for VISTA workers in New York, will join Sister Jose for the Washington meeting.

He has just returned from Lincoln, Oregon, where he was a national consultant on tutorial methods for VISTA in that area.

reau, many benefits and services are rendered to our needy, to our dependents and to our unfortunates. We care for unmarried mothers, dependent teenage girls and dependent teenage boys; we place children in foster homes and in adoptive homes.

There are indeed many workers in our Catholic Welfare Bureau who contribute their time, their talents and their energies to further the pursuits of their callings. To all these wonderful people we say "bravo!" and to you all a resounding echo of good cheer and words of encouragement and gratitude.

But there are many who deserve a loud salute and an earthy pat on the back who do such noble work in the wings . . . or in the background of our social endeavors. In each of our branches and in all of our charitable institutions we have what is called an "auxiliary."

Now just what is an auxiliary? Let's listen for a moment while we tell you a word about just what auxiliaries are and what they do.

First, let us tell you that these women, in the tending of their home and families, have a lot more to do than to care for others. Yet, they gladly give of whatever spare time they can afford to donate to their needy neighbors. They hear and heed the words of God in the physical and spiritual acts of charity to all. Their efforts should and will not go unrewarded. Doubtless they will receive their just rewards in the dim and distant future but don't you think it is incumbent upon us here and now to express our words of thanks for their selfless devotion to our charities?

The Miami agency has the year-round assistance of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary, formed in 1962 and today with 70 active members. In Broward County, the Catholic Service Bureau Auxiliary was organized in 1959 and counts 75 in its membership. The West Palm Beach agency auxiliary began in 1965 and now includes more than 40 ladies in its group. On the West Coast

an auxiliary is in process of being organized, and it is anticipated another will be formed in Key West for the Catholic Service Bureau recently opened there.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Bethany Residence is aided by the new auxiliary, "Friends of Bethany," consisting of 226 members. Active membership in St. Vincent Hall's St. Louise de Marillac Auxiliary is more than 100. The Marian Center Auxiliary's starting date was 1964 and it has attracted more than 400 women to its ranks. In 1945 an auxiliary was formed to service St. Joseph's Villa, now known as the Catholic Home for Children. Recently re-organized, this auxiliary carries 176 women on its membership roll.

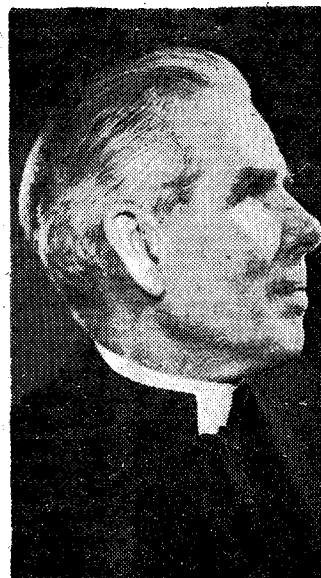
We ask that you join with us in your prayers and in your charity to support these devoted people who so unstintingly give their time that you and your neighbors may live a better life . . . and this you can do on Nov. 20, the day of the Catholic Charities annual collection.

May God bless you!

GOD LOVE YOU

MOST REVEREND FULTON J. SHEEN

Many a catechism asks the question: "Of which should I take more care, the soul or the body?" The answer given is: "The Soul." This is quite true if it means spirituality must have precedence over physical well-being. But it is untrue if we think of man as the Greeks did, with the soul in opposition to the body. Biblical thought conceived of man as a unity rather than as a duality. Our psychosomatic medicine of today furthermore shows the impossibility of cleavage between body and soul. What effects one effects the other.



We find this body-soul unity behind Our Lord's announcement of the Eucharist. Five thousand people followed Him into the hills away from the villages. They were hungry. The disciples said: "Send them into the village to buy bread." Andrew did rapid

calculations and said a basket full of bread and dried fish would not suffice for so many. But Our Lord bade the multitude sit down as He multiplied the food. Then, and only then, did He announce the Eucharist. He did not say: "Listen! I give you food for your soul. Forget the body." James, who was there that day, remembered the lesson and years later wrote: "Never say to a hungry man, 'Trust in God.' Feed him!"

Now this is our problem in the Missions. Not just saving souls, but helping persons. We cannot teach them when their children, as happened in India recently, eat sand. The Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith, which distributes all your sacrifices, ordered us to send \$175,000 to feed these children. Practically all were Hindus. It was not the moment for catechism. One missionary wrote in his diary: "I dare not take the message of God before those hungry men who have no lustre in their eyes. It is good enough to talk of God while we are here after a fine breakfast and sure of luncheon. But how am I to speak of God to those who must go without two meals a day. To them God can best appear as bread, shelter, education for their children or medicine for their aching bodies . . . To this end, Oh God, we offer our lives this day."

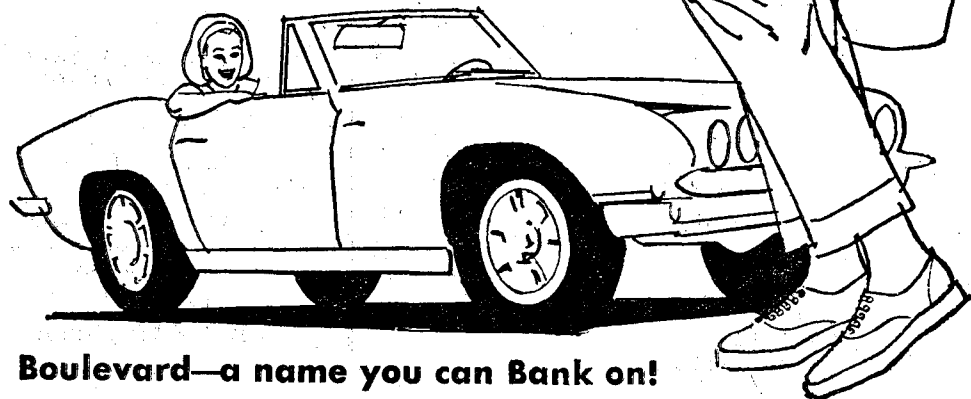
There is no caring for the soul without the body and no caring for the body without the soul. The catechism is for children with full tummies, not empty ones; food is the catechism for the starving. Food is even the Presence of God among them. Why not teach your children to give a percentage of their candy and soft-drink money to the hungry? Why not give a percentage of your food bill each month to the starving? Not out of what you spend on food, but cutting down on purchases that amount. Translate your piety into action: less novenas for yourself, more sacrifices for others. Take a little more care of the bodies of other people and your soul will grow in spirituality. "Save your soul" — yes, but remember you will not save your soul except in the context of "giving daily bread" to those who also have God as Father. God Love You!

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Five Appointments In U.S. Hierarchy

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has made the following appointments in the hierarchy of the United States:

The Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, auxiliary bishop to Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, and national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, is appointed bishop of Rochester.

The Most Rev. James E. Kearney, on his retirement as bishop of Rochester, is transferred to the titular see of Tabalcara.

The Most Rev. Ralph L. Hayes, who has resigned as bishop of Davenport, is transferred to the titular see of Naraggara.

The Most Rev. Gerald F. O'Keefe, auxiliary bishop to Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul-Minneapolis, is appointed bishop of Davenport.

Msgr. James L. Schad, pastor of Most Holy Redeemer church, Westville Grove, N.J., is appointed titular bishop of Panatoria and auxiliary to Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano, bishop of Camden.

The appointments were announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

BISHOP SHEEN

Bishop Sheen, an orator of worldwide reputation, was appointed national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in 1950, and in 1951 was named titular bishop of Caesariana and auxiliary to Cardinal Spellman.

He was born in El Paso, Ill., on May 8, 1895, and was ordained a priest of the diocese of Peoria, Ill., in 1919. He made special post-ordination studies at the Catholic University of America, at Louvain University in Belgium, and at the Collegio Angelico in Rome. He was an assistant in St. Patrick's parish, Peoria, in 1925-26, and taught dogmatic theology in Westminster Seminary, London, in 1925, before joining the faculty of the Catholic University of America here in 1927.

He was a featured speaker in the Catholic Hour radio program of the National Council of Catholic Men for many years, beginning with the program's inception in

1930. He was serving at the Catholic University when he was named national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

BISHOP KEARNEY

Bishop Kearney, who had been bishop of Rochester since 1937, was born in Red Oak, Iowa, on Oct. 28, 1884. He was graduated from Teachers' College, New York, in 1930, and taught at Public School 25 in that city before beginning his studies for the priesthood. He was ordained for the archdiocese of New York in 1908, and served in parish and education work before being named bishop of Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1932. He served in the Salt Lake See until being named Ordinary of Rochester.

BISHOP O'KEEFE

Bishop O'Keefe, who has been auxiliary of St. Paul-Minneapolis since 1961, was born in St. Paul in 1918, and was ordained to the priesthood there in 1944. He was an assistant at the Cathedral of St. Paul in 1944, and taught at St. Thomas Military Academy in 1944 and 1945. He was named chancellor of the archdiocese of St. Paul in the latter year, and was serving in that capacity when he was named titular bishop of Candyba and auxiliary to Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul in 1961.

BISHOP-ELECT SCHAD

Bishop-elect Schad was born in Philadelphia, July 20, 1917, the son of Francis and Julia (Gandolfo) Schad. He attended Sacred Heart elementary and high schools in Vineland, N.J., St. Charles College in Catonsville, Md., and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. He was ordained in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Camden, N.J., on April 10, 1943, by Bishop Bartholomew J. Eustace.

Diocese Joins Youth Week Observance

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the challenging time in which we live," Bishop Carroll wrote in a recent letter to the clergy. "As leaders of youth, we must do everything possible to direct and guide them, utilizing their enthusiasm, zeal and vitality."

Bishop Carroll reminded the priests that "the CYO as the Young Adult apostolate has the enthusiastic support of the Holy Father and the bishops of our country. It is through a strong CYO that vocations are stimulated, CCD attendance increased, school drop-outs are reduced and leaders for the future

are trained," he emphasized.

PRINCIPAL CELEBRANT

Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V.F., pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, will be the principal celebrant of the Concelebrated Mass on Monday evening in which members of the East Coast Deaneries of CYOs will participate.

Also concelebrating will be Father Eugene Quinlan, CYO moderator; Father Kevin MacGabhann and Father Francis O'Loughlin.

Father Leo Gorman, C.P., moderator of the Palm Beach CYAC, will preach the homily.

CYO members in Holy Redeemer, Immaculate Conception, and St. Bartholomew parishes will observe Corporate Communions during Masses in their respective parishes on Sunday, Oct. 30. St. Francis of Assisi CYO, Riviera Beach, will observe a Corporate Communion on Sunday, Nov. 6.

CYO members will make special visits to homes for the aged, nursing homes and hospitals during Catholic Youth Week and members of St. Mark CYO, Boynton Beach, have planned special trips to the homes of migrant-workers in their area.

Youth Must Battle Crime, CYO Told

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world figures" gain control in a community by neutralizing the effectiveness of public officials and are aided by "public apathy." The criminal element, he added, frequently contributes heavily to the campaign of a candidate for public office when they suspect that the individual might be susceptible to a "pay-off."

For this reason, he noted, public officials have to be above reproach and free from criticism for granting favors to other officials or the criminal element which

would only neutralize his effectiveness in implementing the proper process of law and order.

Renick, a member of St. James parish, North Miami, reminded the young men and women that Miami is a haven for the criminal element because of public apathy and the festive atmosphere created by tourists.

The public, including youth, must "take a stand" and be intolerant of crime, corruption and cheating, he pointed out, whether it be at home, in school, on the job or in political office.

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Back Public School Bonds, Priest Urges

NAPLES — Support of the Collier County school construction bond issue which faces a referendum Nov. 8 has been urged here by the pastor of St. Ann parish.

Through the parish bulletin, Father Rene Gracida reminded parishioners of their obligations "as individual members of the civil community, to take an interest in, and act with regard to, all that affects the common good of the community."

"Too many people falsely assume," he said, "that because the Catholic members of our community choose to operate a parochial school they therefore become indifferent or hostile toward the public school system."

"Worse yet," he added, "some assert that Catholics forfeit their right to be concerned with or involved in the operation of our public schools because of our parochial school. These views are not only false, but fundamentally unjust," Father Gracida emphasized.

CITIZEN'S DUTY

He noted that even if there were no Catholic children enrolled in public schools it would still be the right and duty, as a citizen, of every Catholic adult to be concerned. He pointed out, however, that more than half of the Catholic children in the area are enrolled in the public schools.

"It seems to me," the pastor continued, "that the passing of the proposed bond issue is not only desirable but absolutely necessary if our public schools are going to meet the immediate and future needs of our rapidly growing population without sacrificing the quality of education given to the students."

"For these reasons, I plan to vote for the bond issue on



FATHER GRACIDA

Nov. 8," Father Gracida explained. "And I urge you to form your conscience in the light of what I have said above and to follow the dictates of your conscience when you vote on that day."

The proposed bond issue is to raise \$3,770,000 for use in implementing the \$6,349,049 school expansion program adopted by the Collier County School Board for the next five years.

'Open House' At Rectory Sunday

An open house will be held Sunday, Oct. 30, in the new rectory of St. Vincent de Paul parish administered by the Vincentian Fathers.

Parishioners will be welcome to visit the rectory, located at 2100 NW 103 St. after the Sunday Masses.

Boo, You! Clubs Eye Halloween

Jack-O-Lanterns, goblins and ghosts will highlight October's end activities in several South Florida clubs.

OPA LOCKA — Our Lady of Perpetual Help Holy Name Society will be hosts at a Halloween dance beginning at 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29 in the parish hall.

A live band will provide music for dancing until 1 a.m. and awards will be made for the best costumes. Further information may be obtained by calling 621-0365 or 621-3395.

A Halloween supper and dance under the auspices of St. Thomas the Apostle Woman's Guild will be served at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, at the South Miami Riding Club.

Music for dancing until 1 a.m. will be provided by the "Country Boys" and awards will be made for the most original costumes.

Reservations may be made by calling Marilyn Sandoval at 665-4555.

A masquerade dance under the auspices of St. Timothy Christian Mothers will begin at 9 p.m. today (Friday) in Christopher Columbus High auditorium.

Awards will be made for the most authentic costumes.

'Pumpkin Prowl' At Newman Center

CORAL GABLES — "A Pumpkin Prowl" will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Aquinas Newman Center of the University of Miami. Refreshments will be served.

St. Dominic Youths To Hold Festival

The youths of St. Dominic parish are looking forward hopefully to a successful third annual festival to be held Friday through Sunday, Nov. 4, 5 and 6, on the parish grounds, 5909 NW 7 St.

Proceeds from the festival will provide the youngsters with new playground facilities, including a basketball court and baseball diamond, according to Robert Head, general chairman.

An "all you can eat" fish dinner is scheduled Friday, Nov. 4, from 5 to 7 p.m.

How Halloween Started

Since traditional Halloween observances had no connection with Christian religious ceremonies, there is now a popular custom among Catholics of dressing as saints on the eve of All Saints Day, Nov. 1.

In ancient times the Romans celebrated their Fall festival about the first of November in honor of Pomona, the goddess of fruit trees; and in Britain, the Druids honored the sun god and observed the day as one of thanksgiving for the harvest.

In addition the Druids believed that demons, witches and evil spirits roamed the earth during the night of Nov. 1 to welcome the arrival of the long nights in the winter season, and to frighten and play tricks on mortals, thus forcing them to disguise themselves. Foods and sweet morsels were offered to the demons to escape their persecution.

Today, dressing as saints

on Halloween, which takes its name from All Hallows' E'en, reminds the children of the presence of the saints in heaven and all become aware of the real meaning of the vigil of All Saints Day.

Retreat Director To Address K-C

HIALEAH — Father Jude Dowling, C.P., retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will speak to members of the Father Lawrence J. Flynn K. of C. Council at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the council hall, 695 W Second Ave.

Members of the Holy Name Societies in St. John the Apostle and Immaculate Conception parishes have been invited to attend.

K. of C. members have tentatively scheduled the weekend of Jan. 20-22 for spiritual conferences at the retreat house. Further information may be obtained by contacting Henry Boyle at 821-5033.

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'Summit' Is Reminded of Pope's Plea

MANILA, The Philippines — (NC) — An appeal for prayers and sacrifices for the success of the Manila Conference has been made to Philippine Catholics by Rufine Cardinal Santos, archbishop of Manila.

The prelate's statement was timed with the arrival of U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson and the holding of a rally for peace at Luneta Park here that included a Pontifical Mass celebrated by Cardinal Santos in the presence of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, Mrs. Marcos and Catholic delegates to the international conference.

APPEAL ECHOED

Cardinal Rufino's statement echoed the United Nations appeal by Pope Paul VI that "peace must guide the destinies of the peoples of all mankind."

The statement quotes extensively from the Pope's plea, made in October, 1965, and then asserts: "We reiterate the same crying entreaty as the leaders of seven nations take their place around a conference table within our humble ecclesiastical jurisdiction."

The Cardinal termed it providential that a peace conference in a time of crisis should take place in historic Manila, whose patron is the Immaculate Conception, Queen of Peace.

He said that Manila is a Christian city, "the heart as it were of an Asian complex where the very existence of the Faith as well as of Christian civilization is threatened by a new Armageddon."

The Cardinal called for a final declaration motivated "by the human conscience — justice and charity — so that the common good of all nations may be attained."

He also praised President Marcos of the Philippines for his "vision and courage" in convoking the conference despite great odds.

Pope Paul To Visit Salesian Institute

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — To mark the 25th anniversary of Rome's Pontificia Salesian Athenaeum, Pope Paul VI will visit the institution's new quarters on Oct. 29 and speak to its students.

One purpose of his visit will be to inspect the Higher Institute of Latin Studies recently entrusted to the Salesian Fathers and housed in the institution's spacious modern building complex on Rome's periphery.


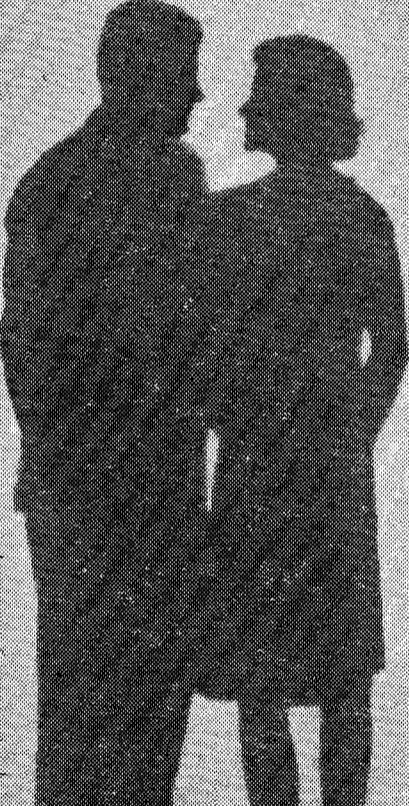

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delicious date nut bars made with graham cracker crumbs, and chopped dates and walnuts. And as long as the oven's on, why not make up a batch of luscious, chewy orange oatmeal cookies using the tart-sweet orange concentrate, rolled oats and raisins?

Creamy Orange Punch

2 cans (6 ounces each) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted

1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 quart gingerale

Combine orange juice concentrate and vanilla ice cream; beat with electric or rotary beater until thoroughly blended. Blend in gingerale and serve in punch glasses.

YIELD: 16½-cup servings.

When using blender:

½ cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted

1 cup vanilla ice cream
1 cup gingerale

Combine all ingredients in blender; blend until well mixed, about 10 seconds.

YIELD: 4½-cup servings.

Date Nut Bars

3 eggs
1 can (6 ounces frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted)
1 cup sugar
2 cups graham cracker crumbs (about 28 graham crackers)

1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 package (8 ounces) dates, chopped
1 cup chopped walnuts

Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Beat in undiluted orange juice concentrate. Stir in sugar. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Turn into greased 9-inch square pan and bake in 350 degree F. oven 50 minutes or until tester comes out clean when inserted in center. Remove from oven; cool. Cut into bars.

YIELD: 24 bars.

Orange Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup shortening

1 egg, unbeaten
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
5 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
¾ cup seedless raisins

Sift together flour, soda, salt and cinnamon. Cream shortening gradually add sugar and beat until mixture is light. Add egg and beat well. Stir in rolled oats. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with undiluted orange juice concentrate beating after each addition. Stir in raisins. Drop by teaspoons onto greased baking sheet. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven 10 to 12 minutes.

YIELD: About 4 dozen cookies.

SUNNY GOINGS ON

Luncheons, Fashion Shows On Calendar

WHERE THE GALS ARE . . . St. Michael's Guild will host its annual luncheon and fashion show at noon, Nov. 3, at the Coral Gables Country Club. For reservations call 444-2427 . . . It'll be luncheon and fashions for **St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club** on the same date at the Hotel Deauville . . . Call 751-7047 for tickets . . . **St. Louis Women's Club** will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. next Friday (Nov. 4) in the church hall, 7270 SW 120 St. . . . Coffee and dessert included . . . "Shrimp" party to benefit Holy Cross Hospital will be sponsored by **Auxiliary Circle Three** at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at 1701 N. Middle River Dr., Fort Lauderdale . . . First in a series of First Friday book reviews scheduled by **St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club** at 11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 4 at 2433 NE 8th St., Fort Lauderdale . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wunderlich**, Coral Gables, will be hosts to members of the **Little Flower Junior Women's Club** for their annual Fall party on Saturday evening, Oct. 29 . . . "Fashions in Orbit" will be sponsored at noon Thursday, Nov. 3 by the **Holy Spirit Council** in the Famous Restaurant, Lake Worth.

HERE AND THERE . . . Mrs. Charles DeVerna is the new president of Visitation Women's Club, North Miami . . . Charm and fashion will be discussed by Sue Dodd Philbrook during the 8 p.m. meeting of **St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society**, Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the school . . . Fall rummage sale

of **St. Matthew Rosary and School Society** opens at 8 a.m. today (Friday) and continues tomorrow at Hallandale Woman's Club . . . A Christmas Card party will be held by members of **St. Thomas Woman's Guild** at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3 in the home of Mrs. Leonard Boymer . . . The rummage sale now in progress at 9033 Biscayne Blvd. is sponsored by **Archbishop Curley High's Booster Club**.

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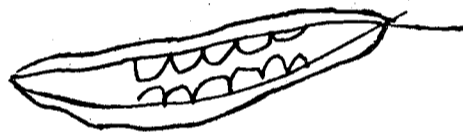
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Recollection Day

KENDALL — A day of recollection sponsored by members of St. Dominic Ladies Society will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St.

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Mrs. Albert Will serves as chairman for the gigantic outdoor bazaar, which will be housed under three tents and which will feature a variety of booths.

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Marcel Gloriot, Mrs. Irene McKessey, Mrs. J. N. Stewart and Mrs. William Horsell.

Donations of clean, usable articles are being accepted for the bazaar, whose proceeds will benefit the center's building fund program. Information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Stewart at 751-6105 or Mrs. Albert Will, WI 7-1969.

According to Mother Francis Helen, superior of the Sisters of Bon Secours, who staff the Villa Maria, plans for a new and enlarged center will increase the present 42-bed capacity to 200 beds. Departments of physical and occupational therapy, all staffed by trained personnel, will be added, and many other programs included. The rehabilitation center will cater to various age groups and will be non-sectarian.

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If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the Husband-Wife Plan. Or, if you are living by yourself, choose the Individual Plan.

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Accidental Death Benefit—Paid To Your Parish

In the event of the accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered under the Catholic Hospital Plan, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish, subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy. If you wish to name a beneficiary other than your parish, check the box on your Enrollment Form and a *change* form will be sent to you along with your policy.

Special Feature for Peace of Mind and Security

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your *entire* state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

Carry As Much Other Health Insurance As You Wish!

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you *in addition* to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! *Furthermore, all your benefits are tax-free!*

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Membership in the Catholic Hospital Plan costs considerably *less* than you might expect. You pay only \$1.00 for your first month's coverage (regardless of your plan), then only \$7.95 a month for the All-Family Plan; only \$5.95 a month for the One-Parent Family Plan; only \$5.75 for the Husband-Wife Plan; and the Individual Plan costs only \$3.25. (When you become 65—or if you are 65 or over now—special Senior Citizen rates apply. See the modest increase in the box following.) And remember, regardless of

SPECIAL NOTE IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses—it still will not cover *all* of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the *extra* cash protection needed during the *high-risk* senior years simply by filling out the Enrollment Form at the right *without any other qualifications!*

It's a fact that people over 65 are *greater* risks. They go to hospitals more often and have *larger* hospital bills than any other age group. That's exactly why senior citizens need *more* protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But the Catholic Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is *within your means*. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly increase applies. (This is the *only* increase that can ever be made as long as you continue your policy in force):

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Most senior citizens guard against becoming a "burden." But too often their insurance won't meet today's high hospital costs. Even Medicare won't take care of everything. A serious condition requiring hospitalization can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safeguard *your own* reserves, enroll your parents in the Catholic Hospital Plan during this limited enrollment. Have the parent to be enrolled complete and sign the Enrollment Form, but enter *your* address c/o your name. (Example: c/o John M. Jones, 120 Main Street, Anytown, U.S.A.) We will send the policy and premium notices to you. Just enclose \$1 for the first month's coverage.

age, size of family or the plan you select, you can now enroll and get your first month's coverage for only \$1.00!

How Can We Do It?

At this point, you must be asking, "How can we offer so much for so little?" The answer is simple: We have lower total sales costs! The Catholic Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan and a large volume of policies is issued only during certain limited enrollment periods. And all business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. No salesmen are used. There are no costly investigations or any extra fees for you to pay. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you top protection at lower cost.

A Respected Company

In addition to the exceptional value of the Catholic Hospital Plan—the low-cost, the high benefits, the ease of enrollment—you get something even more valuable: Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Mutual Protective Insurance Company, "The Catholic's Company," specializing in low-cost protection for Catholics all across America for more than 35 years. Catholics everywhere, possibly right in your own community (including many priests), know about us and may be insured by us. Many Catholic school children have for years enjoyed Mutual Protective coverage. Serving policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Mutual Protective has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, where it is incorporated and licensed.

Easy To Enroll—No Red Tape—No Salesman Will Call

If you enroll now, during this limited enrollment period there are no other qualifications other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form below. We will issue your Catholic Hospital Benefit Policy (Form P147 Series) immediately—the same day we receive your Form. This automatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Should you at any time need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

As a Catholic, doesn't it make good sense for you to be protected by a Catholic health plan, should you or a member of your family be stricken by sickness or accident and suddenly hospitalized? Why not take a moment right now and fill out your Enrollment Form. Then mail it promptly with only \$1.00—"introductory" cost for your first month's coverage.

Money-Back Guarantee

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, easy-to-understand. But if for any reason whatsoever you decide that you don't want it, you may return it within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.

Please Note: Because this is a limited enrollment, we can only accept enrollments postmarked on or before November 6, 1966. But please don't wait until that date! It is important that you act today! The sooner we receive your Form, the sooner your Catholic Hospital Plan will cover you and your family. We cannot cover you if your policy is not in force!

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19 Important Questions Answered

ABOUT THE NEW CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN

1. What is the Catholic Hospital Plan?

The Catholic Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan—created especially for Catholics—that pays extra cash income direct to you when covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a member of your family.

2. Why should the Catholic Hospital Plan be of special interest to me?

When you go to a Catholic hospital, you know that the physical and spiritual care you receive is in accordance with the ethical and religious directives of the Church. Under the Catholic Hospital Plan, your benefits are greater if you go to a Catholic hospital.

3. Why do I need the Catholic Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?

Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

4. Can I collect even though I carry other health insurance?

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free!

5. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?

None at all. Your only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown on the form below.

6. Which plan should I choose?

You may choose any of four low-cost plans—you can actually select the exact plan that suits you best!

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered for all new sicknesses and accidents. (Maternity benefits are included after your policy has been in force for 10 months.) All your unmarried dependent children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they live at home.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

Or, if you are living by yourself, you will want the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.

7. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

8. How much can I be paid in a Catholic Hospital?

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income when you are hospitalized, \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized, \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the ONE-PARENT PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized, \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized, \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is \$5,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) when you are hospitalized.

9. Does the plan pay even in a non-Catholic hospital?

You will be covered in any hospital anywhere in the world that makes a charge for room and board, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for the treatment of tuberculosis, drug addiction, alcoholism, or nervous or mental disorder. Should

10. When does my policy go into force?

It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof are covered after your policy has been in force for 10 months.

11. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?

Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for two years.

12. What conditions aren't covered?

Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

13. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay out premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

14. Why is the Catholic Hospital Plan almost like having an extra "bank account"?

When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending on the Aggregate of Benefits of the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are simply subtracted from your "account."

15. Are any other unusual benefits included in the Catholic Hospital Plan?

Yes. In the event of an accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish—unless you wish to name another beneficiary—subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy.

16. Will my claims be handled promptly?

Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks will be sent directly to you.

17. Why are the premiums in the Catholic Hospital Plan so low?

With the Catholic Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used. Our volume is higher and our sales costs are lower.

18. How much does my first month cost?

Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.75 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$3.25 a month for THE INDIVIDUAL PLAN. (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box on preceding page.)

19. Why should I enroll right now?

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

Don't delay—fill out and mail Enrollment Form today, with \$1.00, to Mutual Protective Insurance Company, 3860 Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68105.

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SELECT All-Family Plan If All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected, give following information on wife:
 DESIRED: Husband-Wife Plan Wife's First Name _____ Middle Initial _____
 (Check One Only) One-Parent Family Plan DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH: _____
 Individual Plan Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Do you carry other insurance in this Company? No Yes (If "yes," please list policy numbers.) _____

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Mutual Protective Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for the Catholic Hospital Benefit Policy Form P147 Series and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued. I understand that unless I indicate another beneficiary to the Company in writing prior to my death, and direct and order change of beneficiary the beneficiary for all persons covered under this policy shall be the Catholic parish in which the covered person resides at the time of his death.

Date _____ Signed X _____
Insured's Signature SIGN—DO NOT PRINT

FORM E-147 Check here if you wish to name a beneficiary other than your parish, and a form will be sent to you along with your policy.

Please make check or money order payable to MUTUAL PROTECTIVE

Columbus Team Facing The \$64 Grid Question

By JACK HOUGHTLING
Christopher Columbus High, which sports its best-ever football record of 4-1, gets a chance for recognition as a state power in meeting undefeated and 1965 state Class AA champion Miami High Saturday night in the Orange Bowl.

It'll be Columbus' first appearance in the 70,000-seat football arena and the squad faces a tough first-time assignment. Miami High is 6-0 for the season and has a 19-game winning streak going for it.

FOURTH TRIUMPH

Columbus notched its fourth triumph in five starts Monday night with a 13-9 victory over neighborhood rival Coral Park in a game postponed from its original Saturday night date due to rain.

The Explorers have relied heavily upon the passing arm of veteran quarterback Lew Pytel this season.

The diocese's lone undefeated squad, Archbishop Carroll of Ft. Pierce, also faces a rugged assignment, journeying tonight to Melbourne Central Catholic of the Diocese of St. Augustine for a battle of unbeaten. Carroll is 6-0 for the year while Melbourne CC is 5-0.

Carroll remained perfect last week with a 32-14 decision over Moore Haven as ace back Iverson Williams totalled 204 yards in rushing and teammate Bob Sinnott added 108 yards. Williams scored on TD runs of 32 and 6 yards, running his touchdown total for season to 14.

Completing the week's slate are West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman (4-1) and Fort Lauderdale Gibbons (3-

2) at Pompano Beach; and Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas (5-1) is host to Pine Crest School (1-3), both tonight. Saturday's card has Class A Chaminade (3-2) at Class AA Archbishop Curley (1-5) at Miami's Curtis Park, LaSalle (2-4) at Fort Lauderdale Nova (4-1) and Fort Myers Bishop Verot (1-3) is at Alva (2-3).

NEWMAN CLIMBS

Cardinal Newman established itself as the diocese's top Class A school last week with a convincing 35-7 triumph over previously undefeated St. Thomas.

After taking a narrow 14-7 lead at the end of the first half, Newman busted the game wide open with a pair of third quarter touchdowns by 205-pound fullback John Romano, one for three yards and the other for eight. A 24-yard run by quarterback Steve Maresco and a 55-yard touchdown pass play from Maresco to end Vince Bogdanski had accounted for the first two Newman scores in the first half. Pat Patterson added the final tally on a 47-yard punt return, the second straight game in which he has scampered for a long TD with a punt.

Aquinas' lone touchdown came on a one yard sneak by quarterback Rick Tabit.

Despite its first loss, St. Thomas still held its lead in the Class A Region 4 standings by a slim one-point margin.

In other diocese action

PEACE THROUGH BROTHERHOOD
NATIONAL CATHOLIC
YOUTH WEEK
OCTOBER 30 - NOVEMBER 6 - 1965



Participants throughout the nation in this outstanding annual observance.

The Vice President was joined by Frank Stapleton, president, National CYO Federation Teenage Section, and Frank Clager, president, National CYO Federation Young Adult Section, in urging the Catholic young people of the nation to take part in the observance.

Msgr. Stevenson said the three intentions for the 1966 observance are: "1. That all men sense their dignity as brothers of Christ and sons of God the Father. 2. That mutual trust among men and among nations increase through recognition and support of God's moral order. 3. That arms may fall from the hands of men."

A special "Youth Week Kit" containing materials and instructions for the spiritual, civic, social and other phases of the observance, has been prepared, Msgr. Stevenson said. Priced at \$2 each, the kits are available from the National CYO Federation, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005.

Humphrey Lauds Theme Of Catholic Youth Week

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Heralding the approach of the 16th annual National Catholic Youth Week observance, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said "spiritually dedicated young people" will help "us strengthen the values which we as a nation cherish."

Millions of Catholic youths throughout the nation are expected to join the observance from Oct. 30, feast of Christ the King, to Nov. 6. Theme of the week, sponsored by the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation, is "Peace Through Brotherhood."

In a message to Msgr. Frederick J. Stevenson, director, Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, of which the CYO federation is a part, Vice President Humphrey said:

"Peace through brotherhood is an inspiring theme for the 16th annual observance of National Catholic Youth Week. I would be most grateful if you would convey my greetings to par-

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The Voice Of Sports

last week, Chaminade and Cardinal Gibbons also scored triumphs.

Chaminade blasted Pine Crest, 38-7, while Gibbons took Miami Military Academy, 19-6.

Chaminade received a three-touchdown performance from junior halfback Mike Barno, including one of 57 yards on a pass from quarterback Phil Procacci and one on a 40-yard dash. Procacci also tossed a 28-yard TD pass to end Jimmy Nester as the Lions scored all of the points in the first half. Procacci now has seven TD passes for the season.

Gibbons snapped a two-game losing streak on a three-touchdown passing performance by quarterback John Matteis.

Matteis tossed for the first one to Tim Sheahan and then two more to Leo Fox, one for just one yard and the other for 10 yards. Matteis also tossed a fourth TD pass — but it was a 39-yard run on an interception by Ken Erxleben of Miami Military.

Archbishop Curley and LaSalle both suffered defeats.

Curley lost 21-9 to South Dade while the Royals were blanked by Plantation High, 37-0.

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Squad Of 13 Cagers Drilling At Biscayne

A 13-man squad has been drilling for the opening of Biscayne College's first basketball season, starting Dec. 2 in the Azalea City tournament at Valdosta, Ga.

"It's too early to say who will be our starters," stated Coach Ken Stibler, former assistant coach at U. of South Carolina and Loyola of New Orleans, La., "but I am pleased with the material."

PLENTY YOUNG

A predominantly young team it is. Stibler has two juniors, six sophomores and five freshmen on the squad.

The juniors are 6-5 Rich Morbee, a transfer from South Texas Junior College, and 6-0 Mike Monaghan, who played high school ball at Xavier High in New York City.

Morbee is the tallest player on the squad and averaged 12.2 points a game and 8.7 rebounds for South Texas last season.

The sophomore corps includes 6-3 John Fairclough from Bergen (N.J.) Catholic

High, 6-3 Clem O'Real from Radnor (Pa.) Prep, 6-2 Jack Boyle of Elizabeth (N.J.) St. Mary's, 6-2 Larry McCann of Brooklyn (N.Y.) Midwood High and 5-10 Charles Hausburg of Tolentine High of Bronx, N.Y.

The freshmen crew is topped by New Jersey all-stater Rich Murray, 6-4, from Franklin Township High, 6-2 Mike Ryan, also from Tolentine High, where he was picked All-New York City Catholic after averaging 28 points a game his senior year, and 6-4 Larry Herron, a member of last year's powerful Archbishop Curley High team, 26-2, against Miami competition.

The balance of the freshmen list includes 5-10 Jackie Canon of Roselle (N.J.) Catholic High, 6-4 Bob Novak of Roselle Catholic, and 6-2 John Maresca of Commack High of Long Island, N.Y.

The nucleus of the Bobcats' first basketball team is expected to come from the big men, Morbee, Novak, Herron, Murray and Fairclough along with McCann, Ryan, Boyle and Canon.

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El Papa no Está por la Paz a Cualquier Precio

SAIGON, Vietnam (NA)— El Papa Paulo VI no es un abogado de la paz a cualquier precio. Sus fervientes llamados por la paz no ponen en duda el derecho de la defensa propia.

El Arzobispo Sergio Pignedoli, legado papal en el Vietnam, aclaró estos puntos en la Conferencia de Obispos en esta capital, en una entrevista concedida a Noticias Aliadas.

El Arzobispo, quien es también Delegado Apostólico en el Canadá, llegó a Saigón el 28 de septiembre con los prelados del Secretariado de Estado del Vaticano y la Congregación para la Propagación de la Fe. Ellis partieron para Roma el 8 de octubre.

"La paz en sí misma no es una condición humana completa", dijo el legado. "Necesita justicia, libertad, igualdad y progreso. La 'Paz' de una prisión o cualquier otro cautiverio no es lo que el Santo Padre tiene en mente". Las preguntas siguientes le fueron formuladas en la en-

tervista al Arzobispo: —"El concilio ecuménico reconoció el derecho de la defensa armada contra la agresión. ¿La encíclica reciente sobre la paz modifica este principio de algún modo?"

El respondió: "No. Este principio es parte de la teología. Cuando hay una guerra de agresión, ustedes tienen el derecho de defenderse a sí mismos. La encíclica es un mandato para que cada uno haga lo mejor de su parte por la paz. Uno puede y debiera tratar de lograr la paz, no importa cómo podría haber sido comenzada la lucha. Eso no modifica el principio teológico".

Pregunta: "En su discurso del 22 de mayo, en el 75 aniversario de la encíclica Rerum Novarum, el Papa advirtió que la Iglesia no podía adherirse a los movimientos sociales, ideológicos y políticos, los cuales, hallando sus orígenes y fuerza en el marxismo, han mantenido sus principios negativos. ¿Podría presumirse que esta advertencia, contra la aceptación del marxismo es aplicable en cualquier parte?"

Respuesta: "Eso es evidente".

Pregunta: "Alguna gente pregunta por qué, si el marxismo está contra la religión, la Iglesia envía representantes a hablar a los gobiernos comunistas en Europa Oriental?"

Respuesta: "Sí, esa pregunta ha sido hecha. La respuesta, por supuesto, es que nosotros vamos, no porque estemos de acuerdo con las doctrinas de esos gobiernos, sino porque nosotros hacemos lo mejor por obtener alguna libertad para nuestros sacerdotes y gente. Las condiciones han cambiado. El Papa piensa que es mejor conseguir algo que nada y hoy es posible obtener algo de algunos de esos gobiernos".

El legado dijo también que el Papa debe ser lento para condenar o criticar a gobiernos específicos por el temor de hacer las cosas peor. El no desea provocar un aumento de persecución. Es un riesgo que los católicos detrás de la Cortina de Hierro aprecian vivamente, agregó.

The VOICE

En Esp

En Marcha la Ley de Residencia a Cubanos

La condición de residente permanente para los cubanos que se encuentran en Estados Unidos como refugiados, medida pedida por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll hace dos meses ha sido concedida ya a través de una legislación del Congreso de los Estados Unidos.

Como resultado de la aprobación de un proyecto unificado de la Cámara y el Senado el pasado 21 de octubre unos 170,000 refugiados cubanos podrán obtener el status de residentes y si lo desean, optar por la ciudadanía norteamericana.

Además, la ley, ya a la firma del Presidente Johnson, da una retroactividad de treinta meses desde la fecha de la solicitud de la residencia o de la fecha de la última entrada en el país. Cinco años de residencia son prerequisite para obtener la ciudadanía.

El Obispo Carroll hizo durante el pasado mes de agosto una petición personal al congresista Michael Feighan, presidente del Sub Comité de la Cámara para Refugiados Cubanos, en un extenso telegrama en el que destacaba: "La Diócesis Católica de Miami y sus muchas organizaciones de beneficencia, estrechamente identificadas con este programa tan oportuno y humanitario firmemente pide la concesión del estado de residentes permanentes a los cubanos ahora 'parolees'".

Hizo el Obispo Carroll esa exhortación, en busca de mejores oportunidades para miles de cubanos, en la obtención de mejores empleos, en la exención de impuestos, en matrículas más económicas en las universidades, en los beneficios del Medicare, entre otras ventajas.

Al respaldar la promulgación de esa ley, el Obispo Carroll veía por infinidad de cubanos que llegaron a este país como refugiados y que para estudiar o para ejercer en sus profesiones u oficios necesitan el estado de residentes y carecen de los medios económicos necesarios para los costosos trámites de la residencia que requerían salir del territorio norteamericano.

En este caso están desde las peluqueras y las enfermeras hasta profesionales como abogados, médicos, y dentistas.

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Joven Seminarista se Escapa de Cuba en un Bote Pesquero

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Julían Sosa Campos, de 20
os, salió del Seminario a
ncipios de este año por
tivos de salud. Desde que
ó a su hogar en Caibarién
convirtió en blanco de las

amenazas del régimen por el
"delito" de su fe.

Al llegar a Miami, después de salir de Cuba escondido en el depósito de pescado de un barco vivero, Julián relata las persecuciones y castigos a los fieles de todas las creencias, y el estado de terror en que se vive, a pesar del cual, dice, las iglesias se repletan.

VISITAS DEL SANTISIMO A CAMPOS DE CONCENTRACION

Julián relata aspectos heroicos de defensa de la fe por hombres de todas las creencias. Cuenta cómo sacerdotes y seglares se las arreglan para introducir hostias consagradas en los campamentos de la UMAP, verdaderos campos de concentración, en las horas de visita. Los reclusos se acercan disimuladamente y rinden así sus visitas al Santísimo, en busca de la fortaleza para soportar los atropellos de que son víctimas.

"A un miembro de la secta de Evangelistas que se negaba a marchar le hicieron cavar un pozo que llenaron de agua y entonces le preguntaban: 'Ahora que vas a hacer, marchar o dejar que te metamos en el pozo', a lo que la víctima respondió: 'Ni lo uno ni lo otro rezar por ustedes, porque la llegada de Cristo será pronto'. Cuenta que entonces comenzaron a sumergirlo una y otra vez en el pozo hasta que ya casi inconsciente lo dejaron por incorregible en la enfermería.

Un testigo de Jehová fue atado de pies y manos y arrastrado por las calles del campamento, porque, firme en las enseñanzas de su religión se negaba a hacer prácticas militares.

"El calvario es sufrido por todos los creyentes al igual. Son ya varios los sacerdotes y seminaristas que han sido llevados a esos campamentos y que allí sufren los peores tratamientos.

"Desde que salí del seminario hasta que pude escapar de

ce con el Padre José
mpañía de su padre,
eran atendidos a su

en un Día: 57

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or los castro comunistas
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TU REINARAS

El próximo domingo celebraremos la festividad de Cristo Rey.

Los latinos recordamos la realeza de Cristo con emoción. "Tú reinarás, éste es el grito que ardiente exhala de nuestra fe. . .", es el himno con que nos gusta terminar nuestros actos litúrgicos. Es un profundo deseo que brota del corazón de los latinos, enardecidos de fe y de amor, como fruto de la liturgia celebrada.

Himno de triunfo, de confianza en la victoria final de nuestro Rey y junto con El, en la nuestra, porque Cristo Rey es Invencible.

El mismo predijo que su muerte en la cruz, que los enemigos le prepararon para acabar con El, iba a ser precisamente el comienzo de su reinado victorioso.

"Cuando yo sea izado en la Cruz, todo lo atraeré a Mí". Todo será mío, de todos seré Rey. Y la Iglesia canta alborozada presintiendo la victoria final, dándola por asegurada con certeza absoluta:—"Reinó Dios desde el madero de la cruz".

El Reino de Cristo es real, es actual, a pesar de todas las defecciones y traiciones de los hombres. Es real, en primer lugar, porque alcanzó victoria con su muerte sobre el pecado, obteniendo el perdón de Dios por la superabundante reparación ofrecida; sobre la muerte, resucitando y sobre el demonio, atándolo como perro a la cadena; y dejando abiertas para todos las puertas del cielo.

Por eso la Iglesia en el prefacio de este día de Cristo Rey dice hermosamente estas bellísimas palabras: "Te damos gracias, Señor, Padre, Dios eterno, que a tu unigénito Hijo, nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Sacerdote eterno y Rey del universo, le ungiste con óleo de júbilo, para que, ofreciéndose a Sí mismo en el ara de la cruz, como Hostia inmaculada y pacífica, consumiese el Misterio de la humana redención; y, sometidos a su imperio todas las criaturas entregase a tu inmensa majestad su Reino eterno y universal: Reino de verdad y de vida, reino de santidad y de gracia, reino de justicia, de amor y de paz".

¿Cómo es posible hablar de Reino, cuando las tres cuartas partes de la humanidad ni siquiera conocen todavía la existencia de Jesucristo?

Por el Padre Angel Naberán

Este es un problema realmente difícil de resolver totalmente. Es un gran Misterio en el fondo, como lo es la existencia de los demonios y del mismo infierno eterno. Misterio también el que Dios viniera a hacerse hombre después de muchos miles de años del pecado de Adán y Eva. Misterio también el número de los que se salvan y se condenan. Misterio que tiene una sola explicación: la libertad. Dios hizo al hombre libre, y dueño de su destino, responsable de sus actos, libre para escoger a Dios, o a sí mismo, o a Lucifer.

Por eso el Reino de Cristo es de amor y de paz para todos los que lo aceptan, y de justicia para los que lo rechazan.

Es Rey de justicia para premiar a los buenos con un reino eterno de paz y de amor y para castigar a los malos, privándolos de él. Así reinan todos los reyes. En un mundo en que la libertad se respeta tiene que haber buenos y malos, trigo y zizaña, de que habla el Evangelio. El trigo —los buenos— estarán a la derecha en el gran día final de las cuentas del Juez de vivos y muertos, y los malos a la izquierda. Sobre los primeros reina por el amor, sobre los segundos por la justicia del castigo merecido. Estos son los hechos y estas son las profecías bíblicas. Todo lo cual nada resta a la realidad del Reino universal de Cristo.

Lo otro, lo del misterio de la condenación, lo tiene que resolver cada cual con su libertad, que Dios respeta.

Que haya muchos que no conocen todavía a Cristo, no quiere decir que no estén en modo alguno bajo la influencia de la Redención de Cristo y del reino de su sacerdocio. Cristo está junto a todos, influyendo con sus gracias de perdón y de amor. Ni una sola alma de las selvas, más apartadas de la civilización, está fuera del radio de acción de la Redención de Cristo, y todos pueden salvarse, si hacen lo que buenamente les dicta su conciencia. Nadie que obre con sinceridad se perderá. El principio teológico: "Al que hace lo que puede, Dios no le negará su gracia", es absolutamente verdad.

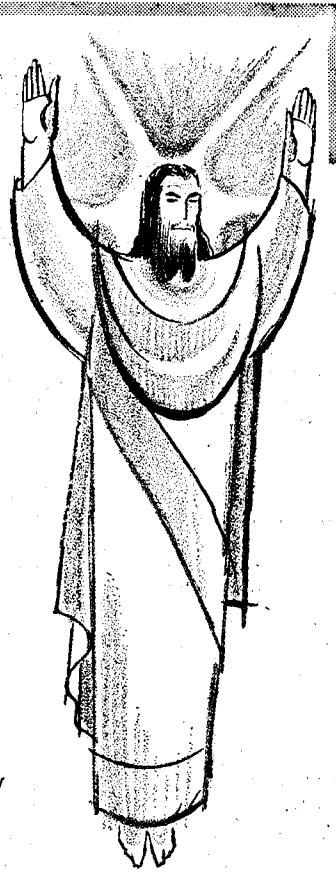
Pero también es cierto que la propagación del mensaje de salvación de Cristo está condicionado a la colabora-

ción del apostolado de la Iglesia, que fue fundada precisamente para que fuera testigo de El por toda la redondez de la tierra.

"Id por todo el mundo, predicad mi evangelio a toda criatura. . . Y yo estaré con vosotros hasta el fin de los siglos".

Aceleremos el reinado efectivo de Cristo, de su Iglesia en la tierra, con nuestra ardiente colaboración eclesial "Venga a nosotros tu Reino, Señor, tu Reino de justicia, de paz y de amor". Dios busca, quiere nuestra colaboración y Dios nos necesita para extender su reinado en el mundo. Y no temamos sobre la suerte final de la acción conjunta. "Porque Cristo y Yo, mayoría aplastante".

Padre Angel Naberán.



Juventud y Comunidad

Únicamente la comunidad puede resolver el problema de sus jóvenes. Si partimos de este principio sería bueno que analizáramos algunas de las dificultades y posibilidades en el caso específico del joven cubano y su comunidad en esta ciudad de Miami. En primer lugar es evidente, si pensamos en principios cristianos como base a una sociedad saludable, que tanto en el nivel de los jóvenes como en el de los adultos la falta de una buena instrucción religiosa nos presenta el primer problema. Con buena voluntad a secas no se puede educar. La posesión del contenido doctrinal es necesaria si los adultos quieren establecer un diálogo educativo real y eficiente con los jóvenes.

El segundo problema es el conflicto ideológico entre padres e hijos en lo que se refiere a costumbres, enfoques, maneras, etc. Es aquí donde el choque de dos culturas produce uno de sus más dolorosos efectos. Doloroso para ambas partes los padres y los hijos. Soluciones mágicas o radicales no son la respuesta a este problema. Ni mucho menos ayudan tampoco las actitudes de ciertas personas que contemplando el problema "desde afuera" lo consideran y enjuician superficialmente.

Los que nos sentimos hondamente preocupados por estos problemas no vemos cómo ningún tipo de progreso pueda realizarse en la formación y educación de nuestros jóvenes antes que consideremos seriamente la solución para los mismos.

En lo que respecta a nuestra primera dificultad tendríamos que considerar dos niveles para un posible plan de trabajo. En el primer nivel el mejoramiento de los catecismos parroquiales y la adición a los mismos de instrucción religiosa para los muchachos de edad de High School. Esto supone la reali-

Llegada Record . . .

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para llevarlos al titulado servicio militar obligatorio. Que aunque quieran ir a la Iglesia no pueden, porque de hacerlo, entonces son más estrechamente vigilados. Y que la juventud aparenta estar con Castro pero en el fondo está contra él porque le ha robado su bien principal; La libertad.

Los cubanos recién llegados declararon que en general, la absoluta mayoría del pueblo cubano está contra el régimen Castro-comunista, pero poco pueden hacer por el terror que han desatado sobre el propio pueblo. Una dama recaló que la situación de los presos políticos es desesperada. Y una abuela que arriesgó su vida en el mar por traer consigo a su nieto menor, sentenció: "Cuba está tan triste y hambrienta que es una nación en miseria. . . que es una nación destrozada"

dad de profesores para esos centros que estén suficientemente preparados y que tengan las cualidades humanas necesarias para tan importante labor. Es justo mencionar aquí la existencia de este material humano en muchos de nuestros catecismos parroquiales. La dificultad estriba en que su número no es suficiente. Además para los muchachos de High School público a los cuales hoy no se llega ni en 1 por ciento la catequesis tiene que ser presentada de muy distinta forma a como se presenta a los niños de escuela elemental. Los dos institutos catequísticos para profesores de Catecismo de habla española que la diócesis de Miami inaugura este año en las parroquias de San Juan Bosco y St. John Apostle son sin duda un elemento muy positivo en la formación de estos profesores. Un segundo nivel sería el familiar. De nuevo aquí los institutos serían de una ayuda valiosísima. ¿Por qué no dedicar una noche a la semana para instruirse religiosamente y así poder convertir el hogar en un centro de información religiosa para los hijos?

La segunda dificultad también presenta posibilidades muy reales de solución. Aquí como en nuestro primer problema el corazón de la cuestión estriba en falta de formación. El diálogo entre padre e hijos sería la solución, pero un diálogo al que se fuera con la suficiente preparación por ambas partes. La juventud en sí misma es un riesgo. Los que hemos trabajado con jóvenes por años lo sabemos muy bien. ¿Hasta dónde pues llegar en el control de los muchachos en el hogar sin crear en ellos desórdenes de tipo emocional que pueden resultar en desajustes más peligrosos. ¿Hasta dónde el muchacho está lo suficientemente preparado para saber lo que le conviene o no le conviene? ¿Aceptan los padres que el sistema perfecto de educación que va a producir el muchacho perfecto está todavía por inventarse? Estas preguntas tienen respuestas y la comunidad tiene el deber de comunicarlas a los interesados. En el plano parroquial hay posibilidades de solución. La creación de grupos de discusión de estos problemas a dónde se inviten psicólogos, sociólogos, educadores podría ser un hecho concreto en un plan de trabajo que contemplara la solución de este conflicto.

Ahora bien hay que moverse. Las soluciones no vienen con la misma facilidad que vienen los programas de televisión. Basta sentarse y encender el aparato. Aquí el sacrificio es imprescindible, comodidades y tiempo se verán afectados y si en definitiva no estamos dispuestos a movernos por tan importantes cuestiones no creo que tengamos tampoco derecho ni a quejarnos.

Persecución Religiosa en Rumania

CONTINUANDO la persecución religiosa en Rumania, el Obispo de Alba Julia, Mons. Marton, un grupo de profesores y los seminaristas de la diócesis, tras sufrir numerosos interrogatorios a manos de la policía comunista, recibieron la prohibición tanto de enseñar como de estudiar en el seminario de Alba Julia.

Presencia del Laico en Latinoamérica

En este año 1966, el laico Latinoamericano está afrontando uno de los más grandes retos de la historia: Un mejor futuro para más de 200 millones de personas.

En esta lucha, hay hombres de buena fe, con una vida dedicada a lograr ese mejor futuro. Hombres que hacen buena la enseñanza religiosa de "amar a tu prójimo como a ti mismo". Pero también hay otros individuos, algunos de procedencia externa a nuestro Continente Americano, que están tratando de controlar no sólo a los seres humanos en forma particular sino también a las naciones a través del terror y la tiranía.

Ambos tipos de individuos están enfrascados en una lucha ideológica. El primero enseña el Padre Nuestro y trata por todos los medios aceptables de asegurar que "el pan nuestro" sea una realidad diaria, más que una oración.

El hombre malo sólo da esperanzas. . . esperanzas que nunca llegan a cumplirse. Y, mientras tanto, con un grupo minoritario, se apodera de la nación y se impone a través de la fuerza.



ANÁLISIS DE LATINOAMÉRICA

El sujeto de esta lucha es el hombre de las Américas, quien debe poseer el suficiente conocimiento para saber cual es el camino que debe seguir. Es por esta razón que el elemento fundamental de su éxito estriba en su educación.

El laico debe dirigir gran parte de sus esfuerzos hacia el campo educacional para salvar al Continente Americano. . . porque la educación es libertad. Durante este siglo, el colonialismo español terminó en el Hemisferio Occidental con la Independencia de Cuba en el año 1902. A partir de ese instante las naciones de Latinoamérica comenzaron a dirigirse hacia un camino de progreso, alejadas de los patrones estáticos y tradicionales que habían tenido antes.

Los Estados Unidos, desde el Gobierno del Presidente Franklin Delano Roosevelt en el año 1933, empezaron a aumentar sus relaciones y su ayuda a la América Latina a través de la llamada política del Buen Vecino iniciada por

Roosevelt. Años más tarde, esta política habría de desarrollarse con la administración del Presidente Dwight D. Eisenhower y el programa de Pueblo a Pueblo.

Finalmente, el Presidente Lyndon B. Johnson, precedido por la administración del Presidente John F. Kennedy, crearon y desarrollaron la Alianza para el Progreso.

Cuando Cristóbal Colón descubrió América tardó tres meses y medio para cruzar el inmenso Océano Atlántico. En este siglo de la conquista del espacio, Charles E. Lindbergh el Aguilá Solitaria, como fue llamado, cruzó el mismo Atlántico por primera vez en un aeroplano en 33 horas y media. En esta década, el coronel John Glenn atravesó el Atlántico en el espacio sideral en sólo 15 minutos. Y el progreso continúa.

América Latina está viviendo un esplendoroso renacimiento que comenzó en la década del 30 con el aumento de los medios de comunicación. También la expansión de los medios noticiosos como la Radio y la Televisión, para los cuales no es necesario saber leer, ha abierto un mundo nuevo para muchos latinoamericanos. Había muchos de estos ciudadanos que forzados por las circunstancias raramente había oído hablar del mundo exterior. Sólo tenían un punto de vista estrecho dentro de la pequeña comunidad donde nacieron y habían vivido.

También la negación de los más afortunados hacia los más pobres ha traído por consecuencia la presente situación alternativa en que se encuentra América Latina. Alternativa que se basa en tratar de obtener un futuro mejor para una población que puede estallar demográficamente en diez años. Y esa alternativa es: Una revolución violenta o una evolución pacífica.

(CONTINUARA LA PROXIMA SEMANA)

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EXTRAÑO PERO CIERTO



CINE-GUIA

Programas Desaconsejables

Por Alberto Cardelle

TOWER: El Gran Desafío. — (The Cincinnati Kid). Película norteamericana con títulos en español. Director: Norman Lewison. Intérpretes: Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson, Ann Margret. Con una presentación técnica del poker, que puede ser de interés para los aficionados a este conocido juego, esta película trata de ser un estudio de diversos caracteres, pero los mismos no llegan a profundizar los suficiente ni a interesar mucho al espectador. Buena la actuación del veterano Edward G. Robinson y en su parte moral El Gran Desafío posee presentaciones reiteradas de escenas y trajes sugerentes. **Clasificación Moral: B (Deesaconsejable).**

El Hombre Equivocado (The Wrong Man) Película norteamericana con títulos en español. Director: Alfred Hitchcock. Intérpretes: Henry Fonda, Vera Miles. Hitchcock ha demostrado en dos ocasiones en su larga carrera filmica, desde "Corresponsal Extranjero" hasta "Torn Curtain" una de sus últimas, preocupación religiosa en sus películas. Hace algunos años, llevando al desaparecido, Montgomery Clift como intérprete realizó uno de sus mejores filmes: Mi Secreto Me Condena, sobre un punto de mucha y sagrada importancia para todo sacerdote católico: el secreto de confesión. En esta película "El Hombre Equivocado", basada en un suceso acaecido realmente en este país años atrás, nos muestra los padecimientos de

un hombre honesto, acusado falsamente de robo, ante el frío mecanismo policiaco. Alejado de su familia, herido moral y materialmente y sin que nadie creyera en su inocencia, sólo le queda el último y efectivo recurso de la oración para que Dios le ayude a terminar su suplicio y a probar su no culpabilidad. **Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Para toda la Familia).**

TRAIL: Juego de Amor (Tall History) Película norteamericana con títulos en español. Director: Joshua Logan. Intérprete: Anthony Perkins. De Joshua Logan, buen director cinematográfico y teatrista, es este film. Hace años Logan realizó una interesante película: PICNIC, la cual fue un estudio perfecto de la vida norteamericana con sus personajes, sitios y situaciones. Ahora nos llega este film sobre las incidencias de un jugador de basket-ball, pero que la misma, como está dirigida hacia un público juvenil, contiene un sugestivo diálogo y situaciones, que pueden confundir. **Clasificación Moral: B (Desaconsejable).**

Los Pecados de Raquel Cade (The sins of Rachel Cade). **Clasificación Moral: A-3 (Mayores).**

TIVOLI: Buenas Noches Año Nuevo. Película mejicana. Intérprete: Ricardo Montalban. **Clasificación Moral: B—**

Seminarista Escapa de Cuba en Bote

(Viene de la Pág. 17)

Cuba las milicias y las pandillas de jóvenes comunistas me acosaban con burlas, amenazas y atropellos.

— "Pichón de cura . . . te vamos a mandar para la U. M.A.P." — gritaban cada vez que me veían— siguiendo con una cadena de insultos, vejaciones y blasfemias.

"El hambre sigue haciendo presa de la población especialmente en ciudades del interior, como Caibarién, que siendo puerto pesquero carece de pescado y donde un pavo cuesta 25 dólares.

"Las capillas que anteriormente fueron de los colegios de los Hermanos Maristas y las Madres del Apostolado, hoy en día son salones de formación de los pioneros y de la juventud comunista."

— Cómo está el respaldo popular al régimen en ciudades del interior como Caibarién?, preguntamos.

— "El respaldo del pueblo en un régimen como el de Cuba es difícil de medir. Las mayorías critican abiertamente el comunismo, protestan y condenan los atropellos. Pero eso sólo puede hacerse en voz baja, porque el estado de terror es muy grande. Son muchos también los que aparecen como militantes comunistas, milicianos, aguerridos defensores del régimen y de la noche a la mañana nos enteramos que se han ido en bote para Miami o que están en un campo de concentración acusados de sabotadores, de conspiradores o de agentes del CIA.

"Sin embargo —destaca el joven seminarista— es notable y palpable un sentimiento contra el régimen, en todas las capas y en todas las edades. Como el buen hermano Evangelista, tan firme en sus creencias, el pueblo cubano todo está esperando firmemente la llegada del reino de Cristo, que borre la pesadilla de odio y ateísmo que hoy está sufriendo".



Urbi



El martes, primero de noviembre se celebra la festividad de Todos los Santos. Es día de precepto, por lo que los católicos deben consultar los horarios de misas en sus respectivas parroquias. Las Escuelas Parroquiales de la Diócesis de Miami permanecerán cerradas en observancia de la fiesta.

El día de los Fieles Difuntos será observado el miércoles, 2 de noviembre, con misas a las 10 a.m. en los cementerios católicos de Miami y Fort Lauderdale.

El domingo, día 30, se efectuará la colecta anual del "United Fund" en todo el condado de Dade.

"A la paz por la hermandad es el tema de la Semana Nacional de la Juventud que se observará del 30 de octubre al 6 de noviembre en la Diócesis de Miami y toda la nación.



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CON ocasión de la celebración de la Festividad del Trabajo, el Episcopado de Canadá publicó un mensaje afirmando su convicción de que la pobreza podía desaparecer del país, y exhortando a todos los cristianos a dedicar sus esfuerzos a ese fin. Considerando que la lucha contra la pobreza es un excelente terreno para aplicar el nuevo espíritu ecuménico despertado por el Concilio, el episcopado subrayó que "en esta batalla de primera importancia, el discípulo de Cristo debe ser el primero, el más comprometido, y el más fraternal". . . .

UNA movilización de la jerarquía católica de diversos países para ayudar a las víctimas de los terremotos que recientemente asolaron al Perú, fue anunciada por el Cardenal de Lima Juan Landazuri. Un donativo de \$10,000 del Papa Paulo VI, fue seguido de otros procedentes de Estados Unidos, Francia, Chile y las Naciones Unidas.

EL CARDENAL Prímado de Polonia Stefan Wyszyński, en un reciente sermón declaró que el episcopado polaco se veía impedido por el régimen comunista de imprimir y difundir los textos del Concilio Vaticano. . . .

Strange But True



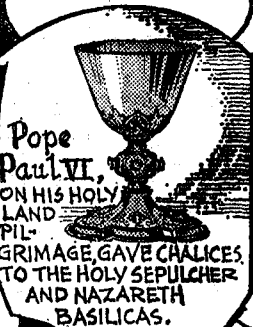
THE CATHEDRAL OF THE ASSUMPTION IN SANTIAGO, CHILE, HAS BEEN DESTROYED BY EARTHQUAKES AND RECONSTRUCTED AGAIN MANY TIMES SINCE IT WAS FIRST BUILT IN THE 16TH CENTURY.



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PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

Twenty Second Sunday After Pentecost
OCT. 30, 1966

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.
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 peace to the world 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 our President, that his Asian trip may be effective in bringing peace to Vietnam, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For the leaders of Asian nations, that they may cooperate with one another in working for peace, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For all in this assembly of the People of God, that through our practice of mutual forgiveness we may bring peace to our families, parish, and community, 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 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.

3 Faiths Hold 4th Meeting

CHICAGO — (NC) — The fourth meeting between representatives of the Roman Catholic and the Presbyterian and Reformed churches is under way at the McCormick Theological Seminary here.

The three-day sessions, as in previous meetings, will be in two sections — theology, and worship and mission. The sessions are sponsored by the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Commission on Ecumenical Affairs and the North American area of the World Alliance of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches.

The Protestant groups represented include the Cumber-

land Presbyterian Church, the Hungarian Reformed Church in America, the Presbyterian Church U.S., the Reformed Church in America, the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

The theology section is discussing two papers — "The Development of Doctrine," by Father Eugene Bruke, C.S.P., dogmatic theology professor at the Catholic University of America, Washington, and Dr. John Burke, C.S.P., dogmatic theology professor at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

The Question Box

Must We Kneel For All Prayer?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Is it necessary to kneel always when praying? If we are able to kneel for morning and evening prayer, but rather say them sitting or lying in bed — where we seem to pray better — is this a sin?

A. No.

Q. I help teach 12th grade CCD, and a question has arisen. Since we believe we descend from Adam we know we have the mark of original sin (or did before Baptism). If a race of intelligent beings exists in space somewhere, they do not come under the plan of redemption for Adam's people on earth. So no original sin for them. Suppose a future astronaut married one of the rational beings found in space. Would an offspring, if one, have a soul? Original sin?

A. Until evidence is presented to the contrary, I postulate that between our astronaut and the space girl there will be not mutual fertility. Thus I make your question moot, and so beyond the scope of this column.

Q. Recently a popular non-Catholic businessman died very suddenly. Many of his Catholic friends had Masses said for the repose of his soul. The times of these Masses were published in the parish bulletin.

Exception was taken to the publication of the Masses. It was maintained the Masses could be said, but not published.

A. Canon 2262 of the Code of Canon Law says that an excommunicated person does not participate in the public prayers of the Church, but that Mass may be offered for him privately. In former days we classified all non-Catholic Christians as excommunicated persons. We have now recovered from that foolishness. A person is excommunicated only for a crime. Heresy is a crime only if it is malicious. Our separated brethren are in good faith. They are children of our Father, brothers of Jesus Christ. And since the Decree on Ecumenism we not only pray for them privately, we proclaim our prayer for them and with them.

Q. At first, I was disturbed by the dialogue because I was so entrenched in the habit of following the Mass in my own missal. But since the "New Mass" was obviously here to stay, I decided I had better learn to benefit from it rather than consider it a distraction. I dug out my old college texts in religion and reviewed the history of the Mass.

Lo and behold! The Mass I considered so unchangeable has undergone many changes indeed. The Last Gospel which is mourned by so many, became part of the Mass only during the reign of Pius V in the latter part of the 17th century. I wonder if the conservatives of that day considered it a dis-

tracting innovation? So in discarding the Last Gospel in our time, the Church is laying aside something only 400 years old!

Ah, and those objections to processions and Psalms! Let the objectors study the Mass of ancient times when the priest approached the altar to the singing of entrance: "Introitus." So the "new" processions of today are only a return to the past.

A. To those who are seriously interested in a deep but fascinating study of the history of the Mass, I recommend a work to which I owe much myself: The Mass of the Roman Rite, by Father Joseph A. Jungmann, SJ. It is not new; most of it was written during the Second World War, and the first volume in English translation was published in 1950. It is published by Benzinger Brothers, is in two large volumes, and is expensive; but it should be required reading to all "Traditionalists," that they may have some idea what the true tradition of the Mass is.

MISSAL GUIDE

Oct. 30 — Mass of Our Lord Jesus Christ the King, Gloria, creed, preface of the feast.

Oct. 31 — Mass of the 22nd Sunday after Pentecost without Gloria or creed, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Nov. 1 — Mass of All Saints, Gloria, creed, common preface.

Nov. 2 — Three Masses of All Souls, preface of the dead.

Nov. 3 — Mass of the 22nd Sunday after Pentecost without Gloria or creed, common preface.

Nov. 4 — Mass of Charles Borromeo, bishop and confessor, Gloria, second prayer (in low Masses) H of SS. Vitalis and Agricola, martyrs, third prayer against storms, common preface. Also allowed is the Votive Mass of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, second commemoration in low Masses of St. Charles Borromeo, bishop and confessor, third commemoration of the holy martyrs, SS. Vitalis and Agricola, preface of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Nov. 5 — Mass of Our Lady on Saturday (V), Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Nov. 6 — Mass of the 23rd Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.

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Forced Marriage—Is There Hope For This Kind?

THE FAMILY CLINIC

At 19 my daughter became pregnant as a result of going steady with a boy about the same age. They are married out eight months. A few days after the wedding I learned the boy had been in a reform school and was on parole. Now they are deep in debt because he has lost five jobs in nine months. They have moved half a dozen times. Is there any hope for this marriage? Could my daughter get an annulment, since we did not know the boy's background?

By JOHN J. KANE, PH. D

At the outset, Ruth, I wonder who wants the annulment, you or your daughter or both? I do not want to be unfair but I wonder if it is you, rather than your daughter, who is pushing this marriage even farther on the rocks than it is now.

Let me try to answer your second question about an annulment first. I simply do not know, and I am not competent to reply. If your daughter really wants to look into the matter, there is only one approach: let her see the pastor or one of the assistants. But please note, LET her do it. Don't try to make decisions for her, even though she is only 19.

Should Have Known

It does seem strange that you did not know more about the boy's background than you did. Marriage is a very serious step and both parties should know the other well and parents too should have adequate information about prospective sons or daughters-in-law.

Perhaps you panicked a bit when you learned of your daughter's pregnancy. There is one very important aspect of pre-marital pregnancies of which all parents should be aware. Time was when the answer to the problem was nearly always solved by marriage, forcible or otherwise.

Today, we know the sad results of many such marriages. They are breeding grounds for unhappy marriages, separations or divorces. Some do work out but other methods of handling this problem exist, namely that the girl have the child and place it out for adoption. This can be done without too much difficulty if the girl is willing.

I dislike to use the word "immaturity" because it is so overworked. Yet it is the best term to describe the status of this boy. His sense of responsibility is low since he has been unable to keep a job — I am assuming, of course, that the work he has was of a steady type, not seasonal. If the latter is true, then the loss of a job was not his fault.

Lack Of Training

Perhaps it is also a lack of education or training. If the latter is true, then he should try to obtain training in some skill which will increase his chances of getting and keeping a job. This can be done and he might consult the state employment bureau or a social agency. There must be some kind of regular income on which the family can exist.

Next, he could seek assistance from Catholic Social Service. He does seem to require some counselling about his new responsibilities. Such counselling may hasten his maturity and, given time, this marriage may work out.

But there is one concern I feel and that deals with his companions. Most juvenile delinquency is committed with others. Does he still associate with this crowd?

Next the inevitable frustrations of constantly losing jobs, the consequent financial problems and the baby may overwhelm him. Your daughter, too, must be suffering and perhaps more so, since she may feel utterly helpless.

For these reasons I would urge you to help them to obtain professional assistance. In the meantime, try not to be critical, as difficult as that will prove. If you can help them yourself, particularly if you assist him to find employment and bolster his morale, you will be following a more fruitful course than seeking an annulment.



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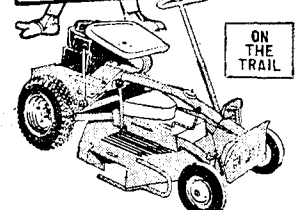


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Good Films Steal The Show On TV

By RUSSELL SHAW

The first national Nielsen report on the new television season was, not unexpectedly, a fairly even mixture of balm and heartache for the industry. As everyone with even the most casual interest in television knows, these implications are received in deadly earnest in network executive suites, advertising agencies and similar vital locations — witness the post-Nielsen pickup in rumors about impending cancellations, schedule juggling and so on.

For the past several years of course recent vintage movies have been occupying an increasing chunk of prime time on television. The recent smashing success of "River Kwai" seems certain to encourage and accelerate this development.

It is surely comprehensible that big budget movies with big name stars should outdraw television's home-grown product. But I wonder, too, whether in part at least this does not reflect a special failure on TV's part to develop a style of its own uniquely suited to the medium.

Too many television shows, after all, resemble nothing so much as pallid, inept movies. All the tech-

niques are the same. The only real difference is that where a film would handle them well (or at least competently), the television show usually manages to do a slightly sloppy job.

What I suspect, in other words, is that television very often surrenders its own unique birthright in the effort to appear a pale imitation of Hollywood. And when an audience is offered a choice between a pale imitation and the real thing, it doesn't take long for it to make up its mind.

If I were developing a master strategy for TV (which fortunately I'm not), I think I would give much more attention to finding out what television does better than the movies and then doing that, instead of trying to make television resemble films as much as possible. This is not, mind you, a recipe for getting movies off television — there's no reason why they shouldn't be there, after all — but simply for helping television grow along its own lines and according to its own genius (something it will surely have to do one day if it is ever going to be more than a vast national soporific).

The season's first Nielsen report also served up several grim reminders of what a greedy devourer of talent television is and how quickly

yesterday's hit can become today's nothing. This was most poignantly apparent perhaps in the rocky receptions accorded Milton Berle and Garry Moore, both of whose comeback shows ranked near the bottom of the Nielsen list.

Granted the somewhat old-hat character of both the Berle and Moore programs, at least in their initial segments; granted, too, that each was thrown into a tough time slot where many another program might have been cut to ribbons: still it is hard to escape the impression that Berle and Moore might have made more of a splash this year if they were simply not such familiar faces.

Talent — television grinds it up and spits it out at a record rate. The medium is like some sort of self-consuming organism that seems per-

petually on the verge of eating itself faster than it can grow. Permanence is the ultimate rarity, and the few performers — a Lucille Ball or Red Skelton, for instance — who can go on winning large audiences season after season are the exceptions who prove the rule.

How much one can hope for from a medium like this — subject to all sorts of extraneous pressures, wedded to the techniques of B-grade movies, dedicated to a constant turnover and to the avoidance of anything that might smack of a tradition — is surely problematical. But that is television, as we've all helped to make it. We and the Niensens.

The report, however, also provides food for thought on other levels than the purely pragmatic.

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Cardinal Marks 10th Year In U.S. Legation

VIENNA — (NC) — On Nov. 4 the man who is a living symbol of resistance to tyranny will observe his 10th anniversary of political asylum in the U.S. legation in Budapest, Hungary.

He is Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, who since his arrest by the Communists 17 years ago has seen only a few days of freedom.

The cardinal came to the U.S. legation in 1956, as the Soviet army moved on Budapest to put down a short-lived uprising by Hungarian freedom fighters.

RADIO SET UP

Permission to enter the legation resulted from a chance establishment of radio communications between the legation and U.S. authorities in Washington. As the rumble and exploding gunfire of Russian tanks was penetrating Budapest, a small radio transmitter and receiver was set up in the legation building. After many attempts, it was successful in establishing contact with Washington.

Legation officials reported the invasion of Soviet troops and then mentioned other problems. Washington officials noted incidentally that

Modern English In New Bible

LONDON — (NC) — A completely new English translation of the Bible, edited by a Catholic priest and published here Oct. 21, is claimed to be the only one in contemporary English.

It is the "Jerusalem Bible," so-called because it leans heavily on studies at the Catholic Biblical School in Jerusalem which has also produced a Jerusalem Bible in French.

The general editor, Father Alexander Jones, senior lecturer in Divinity at Christ College, Liverpool, has worked on the translation direct from Greek and Hebrew — and from some of the Dead Sea Scrolls — for seven years with 27 collaborators.

The Bible is an all-Catholic effort — though published by Darton Longman and Todd, leading British secular printers — but it is claimed that it can be read by scholars and students of all Christian denominations and of none at all. Both John Cardinal Heenan of Westminster and the Anglican Primate, Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, have approved the work.

if Cardinal Mindszenty were to seek asylum it should be granted.

Some time later a young U.S. Marine guarding the legation entrance yelled through the door with a problem. There were hundreds of frightened Hungarians in the street and park fronting the legation. But he had orders that no one should be admitted.

"There's a guy here in a bright red hat," the Marine yelled. "He says he's the cardinal and wants to come in. What shall I do?"

On the strength of the radio conversation with Washington, the cardinal was admitted and has never left the legation.

He had been accompanied to the legation by Msgr. Egon Turcsanyi, his secretary, who was later sentenced to life imprisonment by the Soviet-imposed regime of Premier Janos Kadar on the charge of sacking the office of the government's church affairs bureau during the uprising. The monsignor was released under an amnesty in March, 1963.

FULL FREEDOM

Although he enjoys full personal freedom in the American embassy, the normal conditions for asylum have prevented Cardinal Mindszenty from exercising his episcopal responsibilities. The traditional restrictions of asylum also prevent him from seeing regular visitors. He has been cut off from almost all direct contact with the outside world.

He has retained his titles as Archbishop of Esztergom, the ancient See that includes Budapest, and as Hungarian Primate. However, since the day after Christmas in 1948, with the exception of the few days of freedom he enjoyed during the 1956 revolt, he has been completely barred from exercising these offices.

Cardinal Mindszenty has known the price of speaking out against tyranny throughout his adult life.



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Archbishop Praises Organizing Priests

CHICAGO — (NC) — A meeting which some 1,100 Catholic clergymen attended here to form the Association of Chicago Priests and ask various improvements in archdiocesan personnel policies for priests was labeled a "historic gathering" by Archbishop John P. Cody.

The archbishop addressed a session of the meeting in McCormick Place and thanked leaders of the Coor-

dinating Committee of the Clergy, which prepared the agenda, for their study and research on pastoral problems.

CLOSER UNITY

Vatican Council II, he told the priests, had expressed the need for the closer unity among priests evidenced by the formation of the Association and for greater cooperation between priests and the hierarchy.

"A bishop," he said, "is not

apart from his priests, but one among them."

In addition to adopting a constitution for the association, the priests endorsed recommendations for establishment of personnel and retirement boards to work with the archbishop on the assignment of priests; regularly scheduled, organized meetings in each rectory to discuss parish assignments and goals; and programs of in-service training for all

priests to continue study after ordination.

Leaders of the 22-man Chicago Coordinating Committee which called the meeting emphasized that the association will function as a professional association and not as a union.

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