

**IT ISN'T TIRE-SOME TO THEM!** VOICE PHOTO

BOYSTOWN youths enjoy a well-rounded program of education, religious instruction, work, and recreation at the South Dade County residence for dependent teenagers. JOE MASSI and PAUL MENDEZ learn auto mechanics from counselor RALPH HYER in the garage recently erected on the grounds. See picture story, Page 3.

# Diocese Plans Housing Development For Aged

An apartment development which will provide 150 reasonable-cost rental apartments for persons 62 years of age or older is being planned by the Diocese of Miami in the Pompano Beach-Lighthouse Point area.

The housing development is being sponsored by the Diocese "to provide low rental housing which incorporates those facilities which are often not provided for the elderly," according to Edwin Tucker, director of the Office of Community Services.

"The plan thus incorporates a total approach to some of the problems encountered by the elderly," Tucker said. "Through means such as this, the Diocese is concerned with assisting many of

the elderly neglected and often confined to a life of inactivity and loneliness."

Completely modern facilities will be incorporated in the development, which will be located adjacent to St. Elizabeth Church and within a short distance of shopping centers, service and professional center, public and private golf courses, public beaches, marina and fishing pier.

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A non-profit corporation, St. Elizabeth Gardens, Inc., has been established to build and maintain the apartments, which will be available in the Fall of 1967 to persons now living in any of the 16 counties which comprise the Diocese of Miami, at a monthly rate of \$75-\$85.

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## 'Dynamize' Efforts, Holy Name Is Told

NORTH PALM BEACH - Holy Name Society members were challenged to become more involved spiritually and physically in the whole parish, and to be thoroughly engaged in works of charity, during sessions of the eighth annual convention of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies held last Saturday at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House. In his keynote address on

"The Decree of the Lay Apostolate of the Holy Name Society," Father Killian McGowan, C.P., monastery rector, called upon delegates to dynamize their activities and engage more thoroughly in the works of charity on both parish and diocesan levels.

"Hunt for those in need. Be concerned about racial

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## GAY HATS FOR TEACHERS

NEW YORK education official, MSGR. EDWARD CONNORS, associate superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of New York, talks with two South Florida teachers during the Fifth Annual Communion breakfast of the Catholic Teachers Guild at Barry College. See additional pictures on Page 2.

## Education 'Partners' Proposed

Education of American children will be better advanced when teachers in both Catholic and public schools consider themselves "genuine partners" in education, an Archdiocese of New York education official told members of the Diocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild last Sunday.

Msgr. Edward M. Connors, New York's archdiocesan associate superintendent of schools, spoke during the fifth annual Communion breakfast of the Guild which followed Mass in the Cathedral.

**MAIN OBSTACLES**

Citing the negative attitudes which public and Catholic school teachers have toward each other's schools, Msgr. Connors told more than 100 Guild members assembled at Barry College that there are two main obstacles to such a "vitality needed" partnership.

"Even though the Catholic school can be an instrument of peace, a light bearer and a source of meaning in life, many people seem to regard it as a divisive force in American society," Msgr. Connors pointed out.

"According to their views, the growth of Catholic schools threatens to splinter public education and to provide for youth a safe shelter from the concerns of contemporary society. These armchair educators seek not only unity of educational

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## Notables At St. Augustine Ceremony

# Lofty 'Beacon Of Faith' Dedicated

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA. - After a Lutheran Minister and an Episcopal priest led prayers here, Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo of Miami dedicated a 208-foot stainless steel cross commemorating the introduction of Christianity to the North American continent.

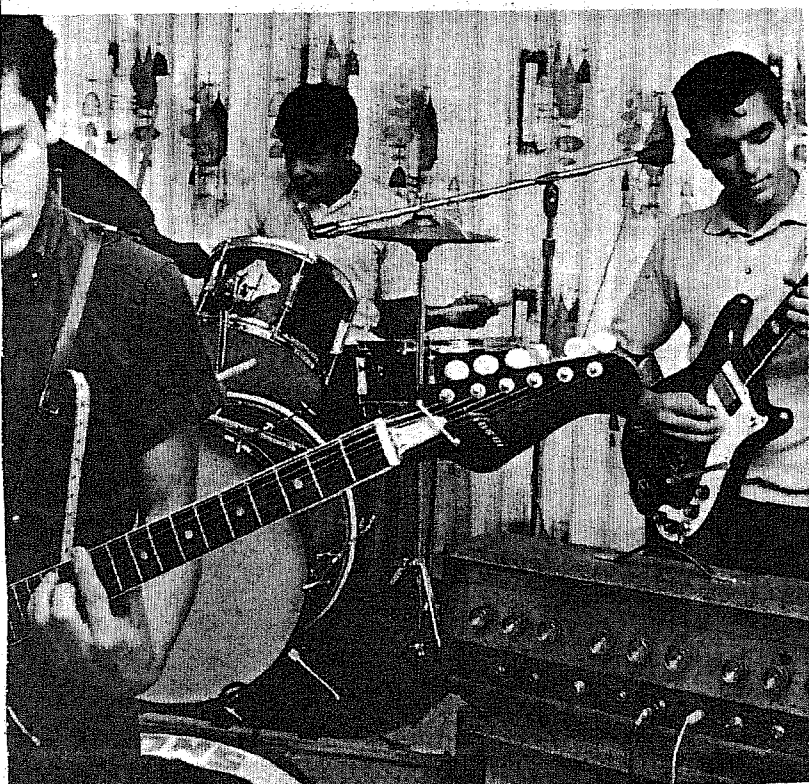
Then Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Catholic Bishop of St. Augustine; Bishop Henry I. Louttit of the Episcopal diocese of South Florida, members of the Catholic and Protestant clergy of North and Central Florida, civil dignitaries, including Spanish Ambassador Marques Alfonso Merry de Val, and some 20,000 guests participated in a Mass of the Feast of Christ the King (Sunday) celebrated by Archbishop Morcillo at the base of the cross.

**HISTORIC SPOT**

It marks the spot where Spanish missionaries and explorers prayed after their arrival on this continent some 400 years ago.

"We render homage to

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## "Boys" Rehearse In Sound-Proof Room

Pete Trias and Ralph Casines Play At Coral Gables Youth Center

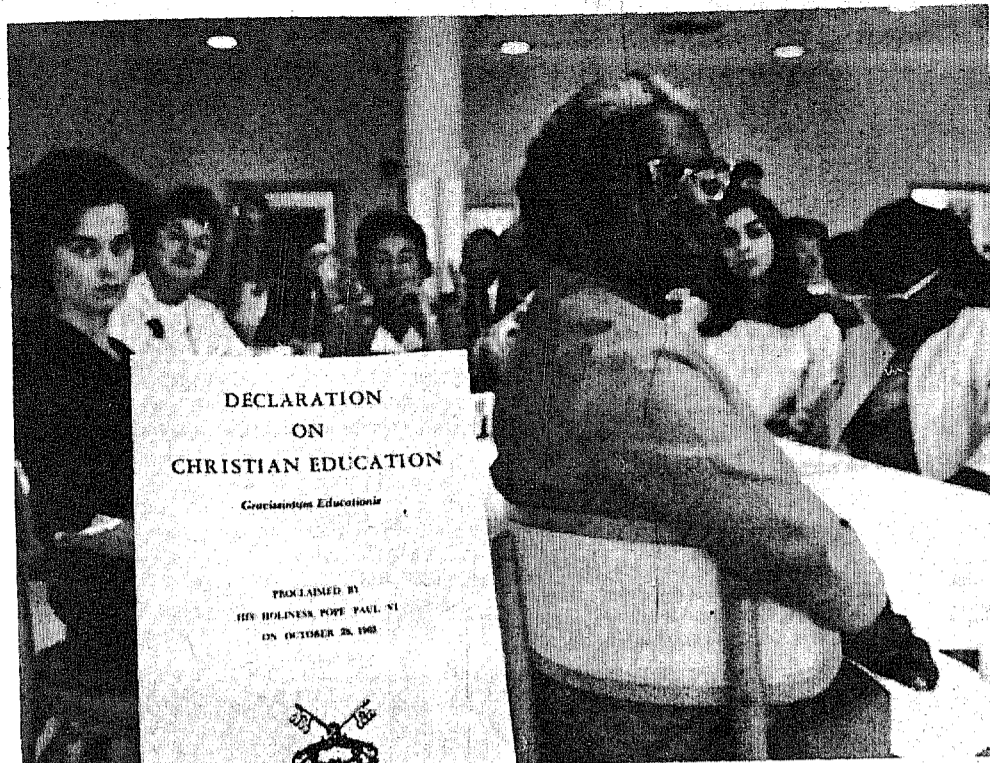
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**Council Decree On Christian Education**  
During Fifth Annual Communion Breakfast Of Catholic Teachers Guild

## Appeal Of Camillus House Who'll Give Turkeys For Thanksgiving?

Donations of turkeys and other foodstuffs are urgently needed at Camillus House where the Brothers of the Good Shepherd who conduct the shelter for the needy expect to feed some 600 men and women on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24.

Brother Victor Nolan, Camillus House director, estimates that about 25 turkeys weighing about 20 pounds each will be needed to serve holiday dinner to the hungry who are expected to visit the refuge.

**FULL COURSE**  
A full course dinner including turkey, gravy, potatoes, cranberry sauce, dressing, vegetables, dessert and beverage is planned by the Brothers to make the day a memorable one for Miami's less fortunate men and women, many of whom are newcomers to the area.

Several hundred persons including women are fed at the refuge daily. The group includes a blind man and 10 elderly and crippled men who walk with the aid of crutches and canes.

Since Camillus House was founded in 1960, thousands of needy have been provided with meals and welcome by the Brothers of the Good Shepherd, whose lives are devoted to the destitute and homeless.

Donations of foodstuffs may be brought to Camillus House at 726 NE First Avenue. Those wishing to have the holiday donations picked up may call Brother Victor at FR 1-1125.

## No School On Veterans Day

Classes in schools of the Diocese of Miami will be suspended on Friday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans Day.

Schools will reopen Monday, Nov. 14, according to the diocesan Department of Education.

## Jesuit Will Return To Gesu To Observe Golden Jubilee

A Jesuit priest who served as assistant pastor in Gesu parish from 1943 to 1953 will return to the parish Sunday, Nov. 13, to observe his golden jubilee.

Father Joseph T. Burleigh, S.J., will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving at 10 a.m., on that day in the Gesu Church. He will be feted by Gesu alumni members during a reception in the parish center from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

A native of Grand Coteau, La., Father Burleigh attended St. Charles College in his home city and entered the Society of Jesus in 1916. He was a member of the faculty at Spring Hill High School and Jesuit High School, New Orleans, from 1924 to 1927 and was ordained in New Orleans in June 1930.

In 1931 he studied ascetical theology at Port Townsend, Wash., and then received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Gonzaga University, Spokane.

While assistant pastor at Gesu parish, Father Burleigh was administrator of the parochial high school. He is now pastor of Sa-



**FATHER BURLEIGH**  
Cred Heart parish, Grand Coteau, where he assumed his duties in 1959 following a pastorate at St. Joseph Church, Mobile, Ala.

## Bishop Rallies

SAGINAW, Mich. — (NC) — Bishop Stephen S. Wozicki of Saginaw was reported much improved at St. Mary's Hospital here. The bishop, 72, had a heart attack. It was announced that his Confirmation schedule and other engagements have been canceled.

# Urges Catholic, Public Teacher 'Partnership'

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purpose but uniformity of approach," he said.  
"They fear that diversity inevitably brings division, that people cannot disagree without becoming disagreeable. They would like to see Macy's or Gimbel's in any given city but not in both. They seem to have little knowledge of or confidence in the American tradition of pluralism in education."

**N. Y. ENROLLMENT**  
He revealed that more than 800,000 children are enrolled in New York State Catholic schools, more than the total of children in all the public schools of 32 different states. He stated that no state in the union spends more money per pupil on education of public school children than New York, which last year spent 46 per cent more per pupil than California.

According to Msgr. Connors, results of last year's study of the effects of Catholic education made by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago, revealed that "as adults, Catholic school graduates are just as likely as Catholics educated in public schools to have Protestant friends, to be involved in civic movements, to respect civil liberties and to be tolerant of various groups."

"They are just as likely to be active in non-religious

organizations, to resist anti-Protestant and anti-Semitic feelings and to be open-minded in dealing with other human beings. When they disagree they are generally not disagreeable," he commented.

**NEGATIVE ATTITUDES**  
Noting that too many Catholics have negative attitudes concerning the public school, Msgr. Connors said that "In a religiously pluralistic society it is often difficult for citizens of various beliefs to agree on the ways and means of inculcating moral and spiritual values. The American public school is, therefore, often unable or unwilling to discuss such fundamental problems as the origin of man, his purpose and his destiny," the priest-educator continued.

"The public school teacher today who dares to stress the place of God, the need for prayer or the relevance of the Ten Commandments to modern living, risks being haled into court by agnostics or civil liberty zealots as a disturber of the peace," he added.

He emphasized that the public schools are not now Godless, reminding teachers that "There are too many people close to God working in them for this to be true," although "thousands of naturalist educators have sworn to make them so. It is therefore essential that Catholic teachers as groups and as in-

dividuals work constructively to stem the tide of secularism and to remedy the religious illiteracy of so many public School children."

### A CHALLENGE

Msgr. Connors called on guild members to "challenge our most talented youth to teach in public schools for love of the profession and for the opportunity it offers to influence youth. They should join with their fellow teachers of other beliefs," he said, "to impress on those responsible for curriculum development the need for the instruction of youth in the concepts of a personal God, man's responsibility to the Creator, the natural law expressed in the Ten Commandments and man's eternal destiny," he advised.

Citing several areas in which Catholic teachers should support certain public school programs, Msgr. Connors mentioned school plays or pageants depicting the historical background of great religious events; distribution of Catholic literature; retreats for public high school pupils who could be released from classes for part of the retreat with the approval of local school officials; observance of holy days recognized in school calendars; Catholic reading ma-



**TEACHERS' RETREATS** scheduled to be held in March at the Cenacle Retreat House and Our Lady of Florida Monastery are planned by MRS. MURIEL HAAS, Southside Elementary School, and MRS. CORINNE OWENS, Barry College, co-chairmen of arrangements

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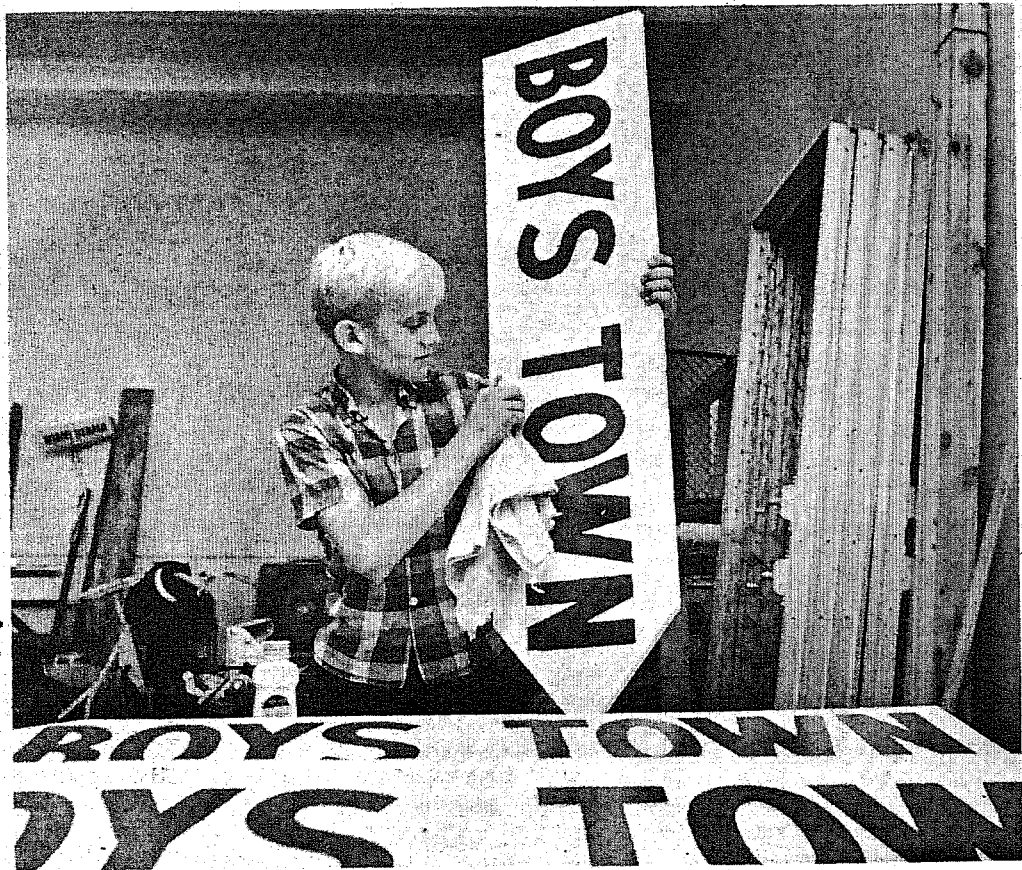
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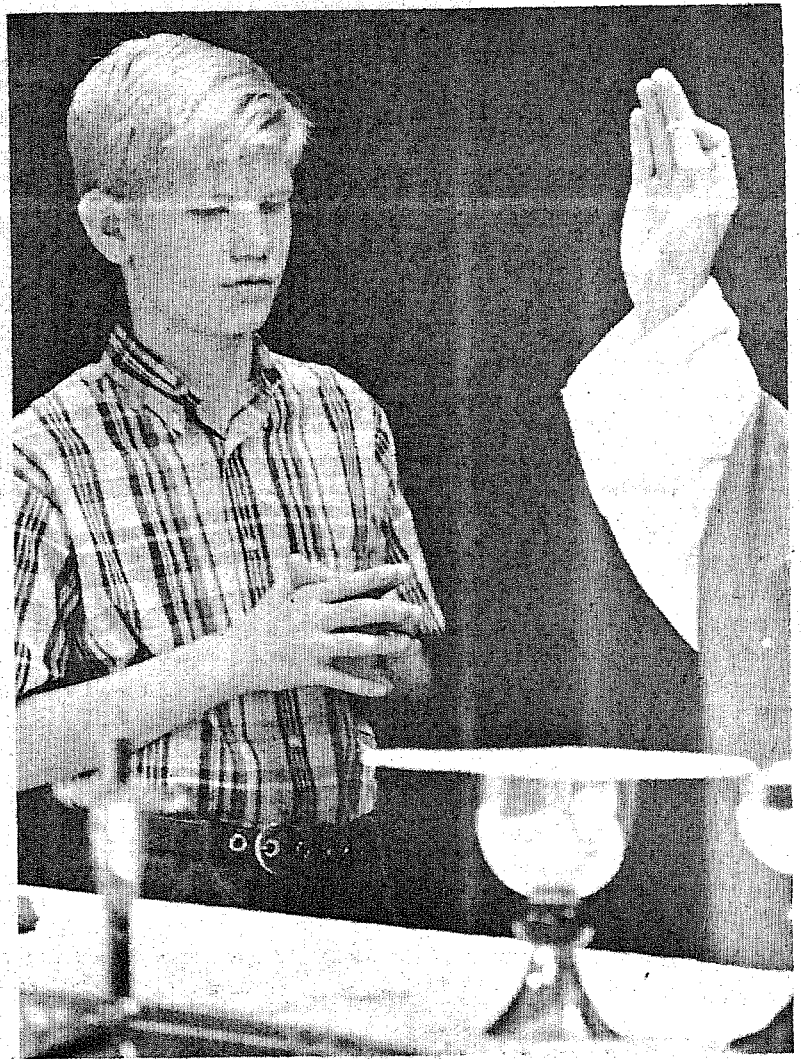
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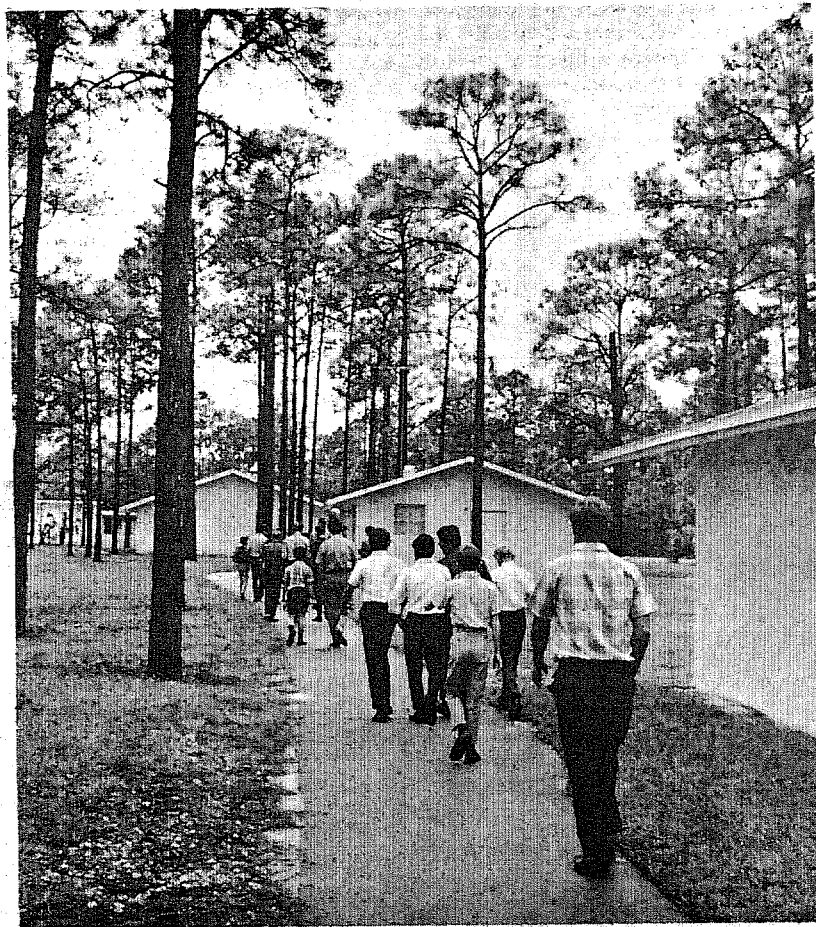


**Dependent Boys Participate In Mass**  
*Scott Seeley Serves Mass Of Father James X. Henry*

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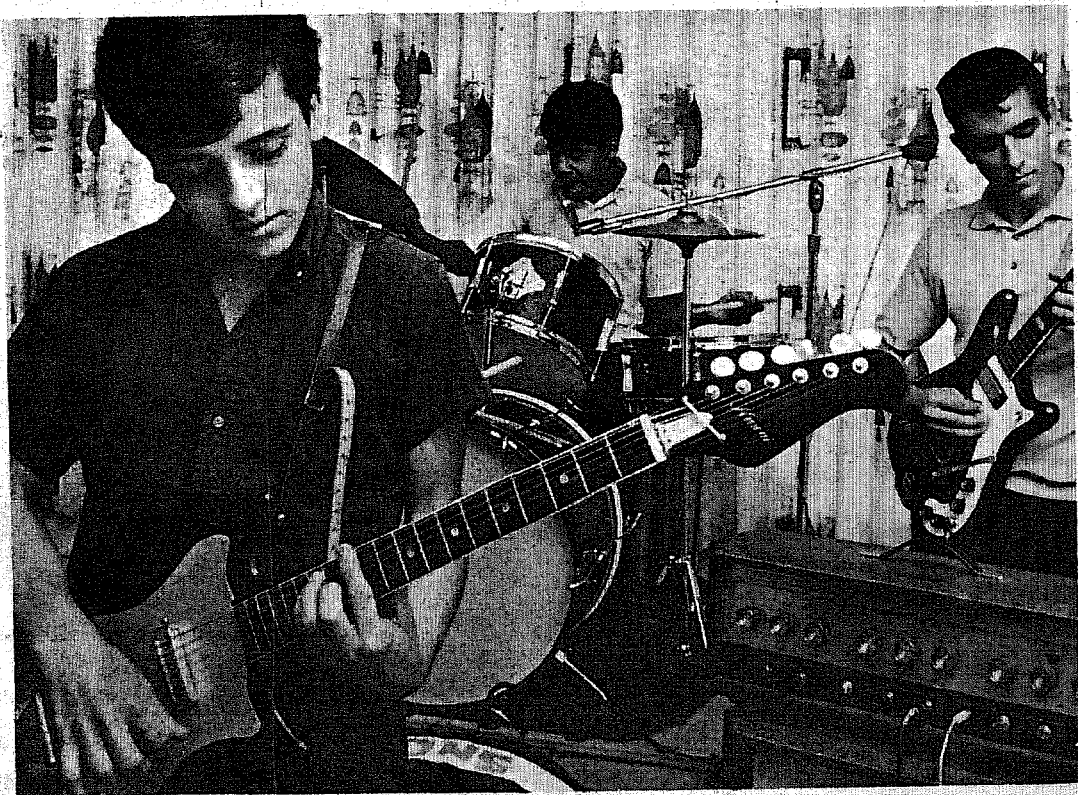
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## Religious and Laity From South Florida Attended Ceremonies

Novitiate For Poor Clare Nuns Will Be Included In New Monastery



FIRST SHOVEL of earth to break ground for new Poor Clares' Monastery in Delray Beach was turned Sunday by MOTHER STEPHEN, O.S.C., Abess; and MSGR. JAMES F. ENRIGHT, Vicar for Religious.

## Scholarship Created By Library Unit

A scholarship in library science for the academic year 1967 to be awarded for graduate study toward a master's degree has been announced by the Catholic Library Association.

Collegiate record and evidence of need for financial help have been established as a norm for awarding the scholarship, for which religious as well as lay people are eligible.

Applications are available from the scholarship committee, Catholic Library Ass'n., 461 W. Lancaster Ave., Haverford, Pa., 19041.

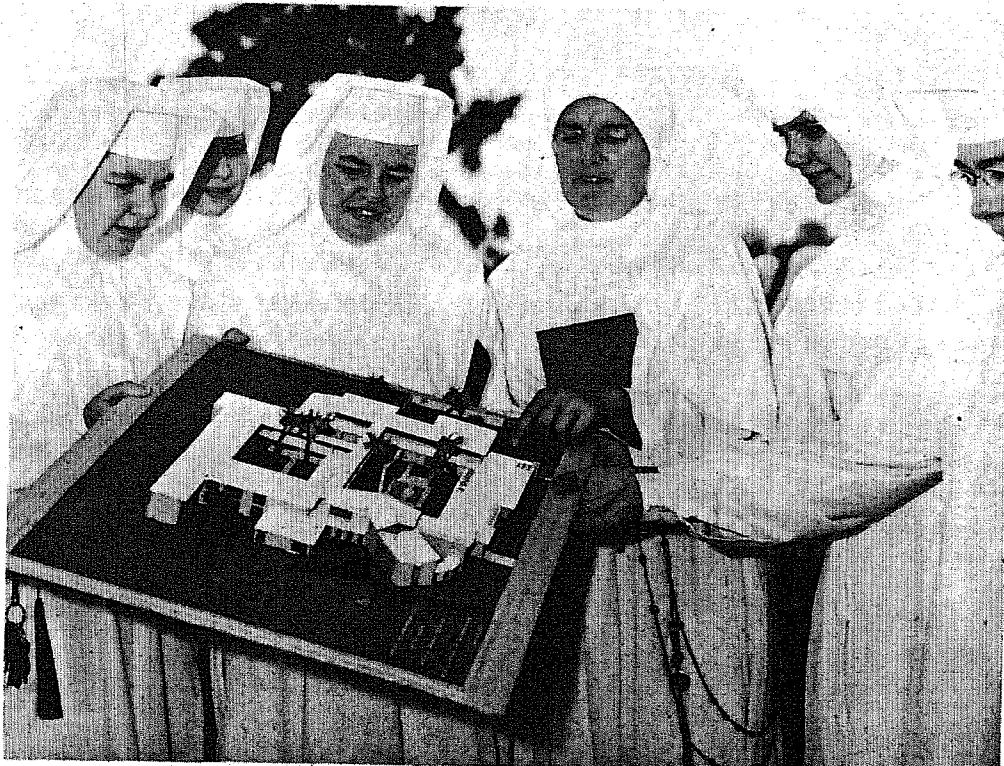
The award will be announced at the annual convention of the association next March in Cleveland.

A Florida unit of the Catholic Library Association was recently formed during a meeting at Biscayne College, where the assistant librarian, Miss Margaret Mary Henrich, is a member of the CLA executive board.

Officers of the new unit will be elected on Jan. 14 during a meeting at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

## Declines Gifts

PADERBORN, Germany (NC) — Paderborn's Lorenz Cardinal Jaeger has refused gifts offered him for his 25th anniversary as a bishop and asked instead that gifts be given to a mission church in Jordan.



## Monastery Model Was Displayed During Groundbreaking

Sisters Of Various Religious Orders Were Interested

## To Address Inter-Faith Group

POMPANO BEACH—The "Other Side of the Coin" will be the subject of Sister de la Croix, R.S.H.M.: president of Marymount College, when she speaks to members of the North Broward Inter-Faith Committee at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7, in St. Coleman parish hall.

She will discuss the problems of migrant workers and the potential for finding solutions through the anti-poverty programs sponsored by the federal government.

A panel discussion will follow with the Rev. J.C. Martinson, pastor, Trinity Methodist Church, moderator; Rev. Ben Fratecilli, Florida

Christian Migrant Ministry; Rabbi Morris A. Skop, Temple Shalom; and Mrs. Mae Golden, principal, Pompano Migrant Camp school, participating.

## 'Family Day' Set At Aquinas

FORT LAUDERDALE — A "Family Day" program sponsored by the Men's club members in a basketball game scheduled to begin at 3 p.m., in the gym. From 1 p.m., to 7:30 p.m., a spaghetti dinner will be served in the cafeteria.

A dance for teenagers will begin at 5 p.m., and continue until 5:30 p.m., in the gym.

## Blessing Sunday At Boystown

A tabernacle donated to the Boystown chapel by the Millennium Committee of the Florida Division of the Polish American Congress will be blessed by Father James X. Henry at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6 at Boystown.

Members of the Polish American Congress are invited to be present for the blessing for the tabernacle, donated in commemoration of Poland's conversion to Christianity in 966 A.D.

Mrs. Pelagia Lukaszewski is chairman of the Millennium religious affairs committee and Mrs. Maria Damski is president of the congress.

## First 'Camelot' Show To Benefit Boystown

Boystown of South Florida will benefit from the opening performance of the Barry College production of "Camelot" at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, in the college auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115 St.

The Lerner and Loewe musical will also be staged at 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 19, and at 8:15 p.m.; on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Nov. 20, 21, and 22. The Sunday performance will be a joint benefit with Me Ami Lodge of B'Nai Brith.

Helen Black, Arizona music major at the college, is cast in the leading role of Guenevere; and Andrew Yoh, drama teacher from Fort Lauderdale High School, plays the role of King Arthur.

Louisa Smith-Adam, West Palm Beach sophomore drama major, will be seen as Morgan LeFey, and Bill Neikirk, singer and dancer, will portray Lancelot.

Others in the cast include the Rev. Harry Snyder as

Pellinor; Betty Old as Nimue, and Jeanne Ohlsen, Barry junior, as Lady Anne.

The production is under the direction of Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of the college speech and drama department; and Sister Alma Christa, O.P.

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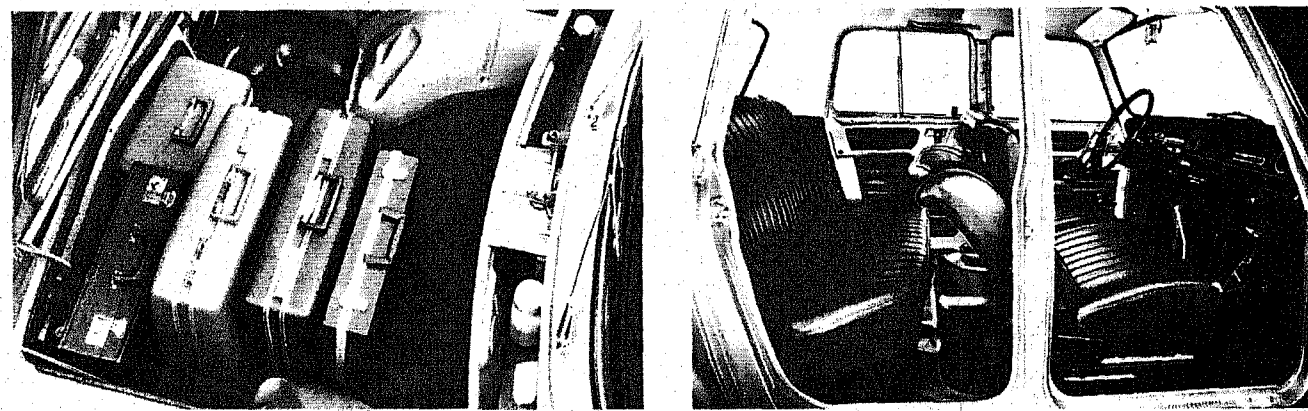


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## Church Teaching Same On 'Birth'

Pope Paul's statement last week concerning the reasons for delaying a decision on the question of birth control indicates how complex this grave problem really is. Most people unfortunately have come to think of it merely as a question of whether or not artificial contraception is morally permissible or not, as if this were a problem which could be solved in isolation from other highly complex aspects of the vast topic of matrimony and of human life itself.

Pope Paul, however, indicated that the dimensions of the question of birth control are broadened greatly when we are forced to take into consideration the "concern for human life considered in its integral fullness, dignity and destiny." While the Vatican Council deliberations did throw much light on love, matrimony, birth and the family, there still remained a critical need to "consider the doctrinal and pastoral applications which have arisen regarding this problem in recent years," before coming to a clarification of the Church's teaching which is bound to affect the lives of so many for generations to come.

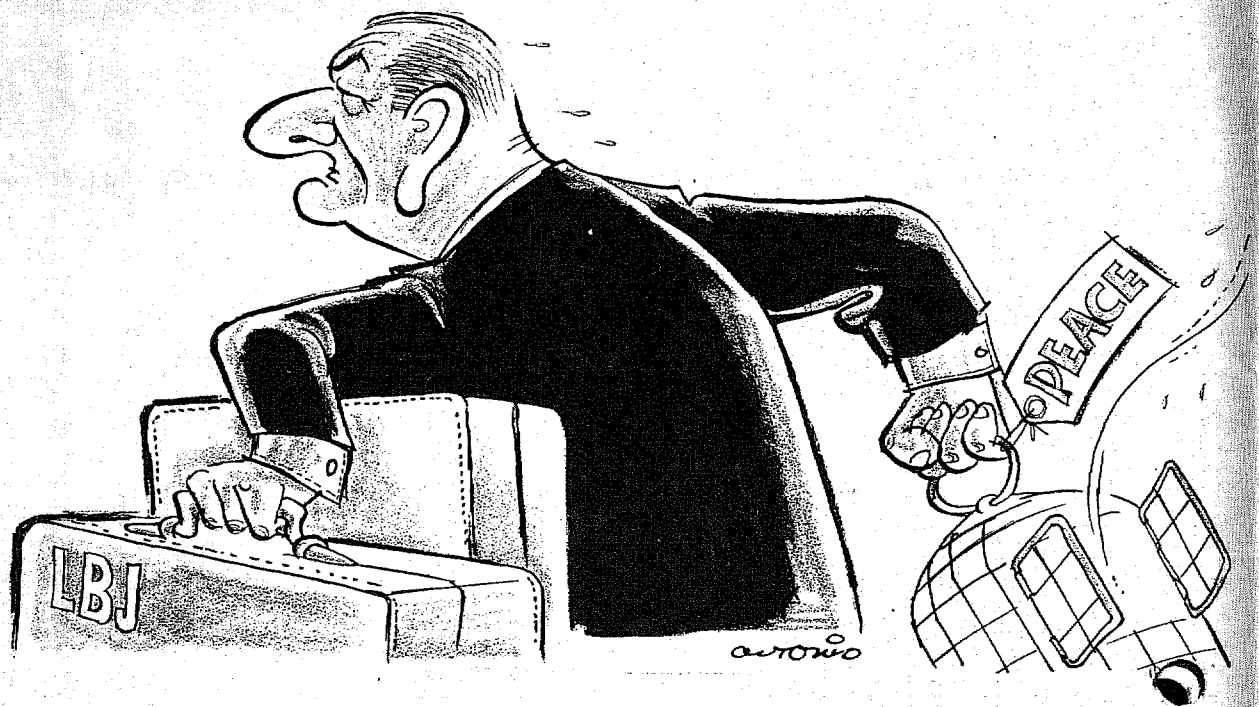
The international commission appointed by the Pope to study marriage and population problems was not intended to make a decision about birth control. It was understood from the beginning that their role was to provide information upon which the Holy Father himself would make a decision. And he feels at this point that their "conclusions cannot be considered definitive" because of the grave implications involved.

Does this justify anyone saying that the Church's stand on birth control is not clear? Not a bit. We must distinguish between the teaching of the Church and the views of theologians. While some theologians have been quoted as saying that the pill according to their opinion is morally permissible, others have taken the opposite view. Some have said that the Church could reverse its stand on contraception without repudiating its infallible teaching, while others have said it cannot do so.

It is important to remember in the midst of these speculations that the Church's teaching has not varied a bit. The theologians are meant to probe and research and reappraise, but they are not meant to be the authoritative teachers of Christian truth. Only the Church through the Pope can do this, and the Church has been doing this.

Pope Paul said last week the present stand of the Church against the use of artificial methods of birth control "demand faithful and generous observance," as always in the past. In other words there has not been in the past few years nor is there now any change in Catholic teaching on artificial contraception. We need to say again—the Church is not confused on this. Many Catholics are, simply because of the individual voices here and there giving their own views.

## Who Flew The Coop?



## Good Race Relations Promoted

By JOHN J. WARD

The question often is asked: "Why and how has South Florida been relatively free from the racial disorders and disturbances which recently have plagued communities in many other sections throughout the nation?"

A check through the files of The Voice — and for that matter, the files of the daily newspapers — provides the answer. It is this.

The absence of racial trouble has been due in large measure to the effectiveness of the Metropolitan Dade County Human Relations Board, suggested and promoted by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who served as its first chairman, and to the work of the Diocesan Board on Human Relations.

### EDITORIAL CITED

In an editorial printed Sept. 23, 1963, the Miami News said:

"Armed with the goodwill of the public, the Community Relations Board is Dade County's most effective weapon against the racial strife that has plagued other cities."

The editorial pointed out that the Dade County board had been "working quietly — behind the scenes, it might be said — with the result that its accomplishments can best be recognized by what has not happened, rather than what has happened."

Earlier, Bishop Carroll had said: "I am of the conviction that in this way it will be made known that the Catholic Church in South Florida shares in the bereavement which has come to the Negro citizens of the South as a result of the dastardly act committed by those whose prejudices are so blind as to result in what might be justifiably termed "the slaughter of the innocents."

### TRUST NECESSARY

Recalling that when he first became "very interested" in the Negro question in this area, he was told by a Negro leader that there were "only one or two white men in Dade County that the Negro trusts," Bishop Carroll declared:

"How can you solve a problem if you aren't trusted? The only way you can solve this problem is for both sides when they sit down across from each other to have trust and confidence in one another."

A short time later, Bishop Carroll played host at a historic meeting of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant

leaders to discuss common concerns of moral problems that faced the community. Many of the men present expressed surprise upon learning of some of the inequities that still existed in Dade County.

A follow-up committee was appointed to consider a statement of principles and a program. The committee consisted of Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor of Holy Redeemer Church, as convenor; Mr. Seymour Samat of the American Jewish Committee; the Rev. Theodore Porter Ball, rector of Holy Family Episcopal Church; the Rev. Edward Graham, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, and Rev. Luther C. Pierce, of the Greater Miami Council of Churches.

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### COMMITTEE STATEMENT

The committee issued this statement: "We, the religious leaders of this community, believe on the common basis of our faith in the Fatherhood of God, that all men are equal in His eyes.

"We believe each child of God of every race, creed, color and national origin has individual worth and must be treated justly, with equal opportunity to enjoy his rightful place in God's world.

"We believe, as Americans, that all men are equal under the law.

"Therefore, we proclaim as inalienable every man's right to equality without discrimination of any kind in employment, education, housing, hospitals, labor unions, job training, recreation, public accommodations, political organizations and worship.

"We proclaim that racial prejudice, discrimination and segregation are a violation of justice and an affront to the dignity of man.

### JUSTICE TO ALL

"We proclaim that the time is long past due for us to speak out with one voice for justice and charity towards all.

"As religious leaders we are obliged to oppose injustice wherever it may be.

"We are united in our common concern that every man, regardless of race, color or creed be guaranteed his God-given rights."

At a workshop on Negro housing and unemployment, Bishop Carroll called upon the Negro people to "grasp the opportunity to advance in education" as one means of helping to solve their problems of housing and employment."

He also issued a special appeal to the Negro youth "not to listen to those leaders" who would suggest extremist methods in attempting to solve the Negro problems.

The Diocesan Board on Human Relations serves in the nature of a clearing house for action to be taken through programs of the diocesan and parish groups previously in existence, such as the Holy Name societies, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Councils of Catholic Men and Women, the Christian Family movement, the Lawyers', Physicians' and other guilds and similar organizations.

### PROGRAM

Its program includes such fields as racial relations, civil rights, housing, employment, inter-faith communications and juvenile and teen-age difficulties.

The Board was organized for the purpose of applying basic Catholic teaching to the problems of human relations affecting the South Florida community and to assist Catholics in putting into practice in their daily lives the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ.

As chairman of the Dade County Community Relations Board, Bishop Carroll last year, following the tragic Selma racial struggle, sent telegrams to President Lyndon B. Johnson and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace conveying the board's "feelings of outrage at the shockingly brutal treatment which officers of the state of Alabama accorded American citizens who sought to practice the principles of good citizenship."

Both Negroes and white persons, the Bishop has declared, must participate, in a program of education, emphasizing that the Negro must be educated to avail himself of employment opportunities and that the white people must be educated to accept the Negro as an equal.

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## 'Invaders' Depress Texas Farm Wages

By Msgr. George G. Higgins  
God help us all. Even as we are preparing to put a man on the moon, we throw up our hands in despair when it comes to solving some of our own basic socio-economic problems right here at home in the most prosperous nation in the history of the world.

On Oct. 23 thirteen members of a farm workers' union were jailed in Rio Grande City, Tex., for lying down on the international bridge across the Rio Grande River between Roma, Tex.,

and Ciudad Aleman, Mexico.  
Members of the recently established United Farm Workers, Organizing Committee (AF L-CIO) staged the lay-in to prevent the crossing of so-called "green-carders" from Mexico to work in Texas fields. Green-carders are Mexican nationals who hold residence visas permitting them to live and work in the United States.

**VIOLATION CHARGED**  
Union official Eugene

Nelson, who organized the lay-in, contended that the green-carders violate the law by living in Mexico and working in Texas. Because it is cheaper, he says, to live in Mexico the green-carders are willing to work for sub-standard wages in the United States, thereby depressing the wage rates of Texas workers.

Mr. Nelson is partially correct. There can be no doubt about the fact that the daily influx of green-carders has an adverse effect on

Texas wage rates.  
What to do about the problem? No one really seems to know. It is perfectly clear, however, that something must be done about it very soon. One way of getting at it would be to enact a minimum wage law in Texas which would be applicable to green-carders as well as to American workers. But, given the present economic climate in the Lone Star State, it is safe to predict that this will not happen in the foreseeable future.

## Lot Of Hokum Is Exhaled By Cigaret Ads

By JOSEPH BREIG

What annoys me most about the Madison Avenue inmates who think up the cigaret ads and commercials is their shameless, lip-smacking feeding upon the humility of the people.

The most depressing form of this kind of peddling, thus far, is the dispatching, along city streets, of trucks equipped with cameras and big signs urging people to hold out their packs of a certain brand of smokes, and be photographed.

### BEING USED

With brainless good-humor — plus perhaps the fleeting thought that they may later see themselves on television or in the magazine — some do so, grinning. If they were to stop to think how they are being used, they would strike back by swearing off for life.

Tobacco huckstering is shot through with this type of exploitation. Obviously, the big bright idea is to lull customers, by hypnotic repetition, into the notion that smoking shows them to be a superior breed, and that by choosing this or that cigaret, they gain entrance into the highest caste of the breed.

Walter Mitty-like, they begin to see themselves, all unconsciously, in a series of heroic dream roles. They feel knight-errantish. They are bold, gallant, devil-may-care. They belong to a gay, insouciant, live-it-up group filled with esprit de corps.

### PARTICULAR PEOPLE

They are particular people. Or their taste is so indomitably impeccable that they would rather fight than switch. Or (this a cigar rather than a cigaret) they are always seen in the right places with the right people.

Again, smoking is associated, in the TV commercials and the newspaper and magazine advertising, with the outdoors; with health and vigor and derring-do, and with romance.

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### METAMORPHOSIS

Or light up, and instantly you are transported to sea, or to the forests, or to prairies and mountains. You are a fearless woodsman, or a lithe, tireless cowboy, sitting a magnificent horse and gazing across vast vistas of the storied west; or a rugged seaman mastering a wind-swept ocean.

We are all sorts of wonderful, heaven-favored dream-beings, according to the ads — if only we will smoke. We are everything but the real people we are — the hardworking folks who, day in and day out, climb out of bed to the clamor of the alarm clock, to take care of house and children, or to go to office or field or factory, or to school.

Above all, we are anything except the terminal invalids which, the medical men repeatedly warn, cigarettes tend to make of us.

### 3-Faith Funeral

ABERFAN, Wales — (NC) — Archbishop John Murphy of Cardiff, Anglican Bishop Glyn Simon of Llandaff and the Rev. Stabley Lloyd, a Congregational minister who has lived in Aberfan for 22 years, conducted a 13-minute funeral service here for the 81 children killed by the massive slag slide last week.

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

# Fixed Date For Easter? Question Long Debated

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH  
Odds and ends in the news:

Only rarely now does one hear raised the question of making Easter a fixed date and of introducing a perpetual calendar. For a while back in 1962, when the liturgy was being debated in Rome, both of these matters won the attention of a wide variety of people, who have strong personal reasons for wanting changes in the calendar.



MSGR. WALSH

The date of Easter has been generated by a wide variety of people, who have strong personal reasons for wanting changes in the calendar. The date of Easter has been generated by a wide variety of people, who have strong personal reasons for wanting changes in the calendar.

Hardly anyone can remember from year to year how Easter comes about, because the original solution was far from simple. In the complex arrangement, Easter's date was set as the first Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox. Thus it could come as early as March 22 or as late as April 25. Because of the wide range of dates, many individuals and groups have claimed serious inconveniences and urged that Easter become a fixed date every year.

### WHAT ADVANTAGES?

What would be the advantages? Obviously such a form would simplify religious dates and stabilize the 98 days which make up the Easter cycle. Thus Ash Wednesday and the entire Lenten period would be found at the same date each year, and likewise the great feasts of the Ascension, Pentecost and Trinity Sunday.

It is interesting to note that as long ago as 1925, the International Chamber of Commerce, representing the viewpoints of non-religious groups, addressed a resolution to Pope Pius XI in favor of a fixed date for Easter. Many universities and colleges and schools on all levels claim they would benefit if a uniform schedule of semesters and classes were thus made possible.

What did the Council do about it? It went on record as noting the widespread interest of many diverse groups and stated it would not object "if the feast of Easter were assigned to a particular Sunday of the Gregorian Calendar, provided that those whom it may concern,

especially the brethren who are not in communion with the Apostolic See, give their assent."

### TRADITIONAL DATE

The most common guess as to the date to be settled on was the second Sunday in April, since tradition holds that Christ died on April 7, and the first Easter was on April 9.

With regard to the other question of a perpetual calendar, the Vatican Council offered no objection, provided the new system would "retain and safeguard a seven day week with Sunday, without the introduction of any days outside the week, so that the succession of weeks may be left intact . . ."

The common thinking on this is that the year would be divided into four equal quarters of 13 weeks each. The point here, however, is that this is more of a civil question than religious and would have to be decided by the nations themselves.

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Very likely next week we will comment in detail on the current discussions about the potential changes in the regulations about fast and abstinence. The actions of the Canadian bishops in abolishing abstinence on Fridays has caused the expected reactions, strongly pro and con. And if the U.S. bishops in their vitally important meeting on November 14-19 decide to make the same reforms, it seems certain that many Catholics, unless they can understand the reasons, are going to be scandalized.

As a matter of fact, last February Pope Paul anticipated that the bishops of some countries would feel it necessary to change the attitude of their people towards penitential acts. At that time, in an apostolic letter, Poenitemini, the Holy Father warned against purely formal adherence to penitential laws and reminded us that the virtue of penance "must be exercised in persevering faithfulness to the duties of one's state of life."

### ENORMOUS AMOUNT

There's no doubt that a great many Christians have lost sight of the fact that an enormous amount of penance is involved when they consciously attempt to be as faithful as possible to the routine duties of every day, duties to God, neighbor and self. Perhaps not many realize that here is the gold mine of penance — if one offers up the effort, inconvenience and pain of always trying to do one's duty as well as possible.

Pope Paul gave a key to these changes when he said that the Church scrutinizes the signs of the times to find "besides fast and abstinence new expressions more apt to achieve the very purpose of penitence."

We ought to keep these words in mind while the press keeps the current warm discussion before our eyes.

# Pope Paul Describes Church As A 'Society On The Move'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The missionary character of the Church, Pope Paul VI has said, makes it a "society on the move."

Continuing his series of talks on the nature of the Church during weekly general audiences, the Pope said that its "innate thrust toward expansion is a characteristic of the nascent Church which gives an indication of its essential reason for being . . ."

### ON THE MOVE

"It is characteristic and indicative, we say. The Church is a society on the move, it is a religious body which must expand. It has been sent out (by Christ); it is missionary."

The Pope noted the increased emphasis given today to this missionary aspect and the ecumenical council's teaching that all the people of God are called on to be missionaries.

"What does this charge — or rather this dignifying attribution — of the obligation of the apostolate signify for each son of the Church?" he asked.

It signifies," he answered, "that the original mandate conferred on it by Christ perseveres in the Church.

Where the Church is missionary it becomes a sign of Christ."

### ORIGINAL FORCE

This "sign," he said, "tells us that the faith today, with all the opposition to it, the criticism, the unfavorable conditions which threaten it, is not dying out, but retains its original power of persuasion, its original apostolic force and its ability to prompt sacrifice."

"It tells us that Christ is still accomplishing His mysterious work of attracting souls, of fulfilling their unfulfilled aspirations and of calling them to bear witness and to be holy. It tells us that Christ is keeping His solemn promise: 'Behold, I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world' (Matt. 28, 20)."

"It tells us also that the abandonment of Christianity by so many sons of Christian civilization is being compensated for in other sectors of mankind. In this regard the voice of the Lord echoes fearfully: 'I say to you that many will come from the east

and from the west, and will feast with Abraham and Isaac and Jacob in the kingdom of heaven, but the children of the kingdom will be put forth into the darkness outside; there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth' (Matt. 8, 11)."

### MYSTERIOUS VOICE

"It tells us that this presence of Christ in the world, in history and in souls is made manifest to us without clamor or fanfare, but rather with matchless human and spiritual beauty by the humble men and women who pay heed to the mysterious voice of the Master inviting and urging them to 'Come.' And they tear themselves away from their families and occupations and their earthly aspirations and set out on an adventure with the paradoxical and sublime dream of converting the world, fully aware that they must toil, suffer and die without praise from the world, without human reward, without knowing what will happen to them. They are heroic souls sworn by an oath to Christ, sworn by an oath to love!"

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## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

# Protestants Show Dislike For Pledge

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The American Lutheran Church, at its biennial convention on Oct. 21, ruled that no Lutheran pastor may take part in a mixed marriage ceremony in a Catholic church in which a Lutheran promises to rear children in the Catholic faith.

Last Spring, the Vatican issued new rules governing mixed marriages. One item of the new legislation gave bishops the power to dispense from the written promises. Another feature of the new rules said that Catholic priests may invite Protestant ministers to the mixed marriage in the Catholic Church.

### PROMISES REQUIRED

The new legislation still requires the Protestant to make promises, though not in writing. This has been taken by many as a violation of the religious liberty of the Protestant party. Respect for the Protestant's religious liberty, according to some ecumenists, means respect for his right to give his children what he believes to be religious truth.

But the suggestion that a priest invite the local Protestant minister to be present when one of his parishioners promises to rear his children in the Catholic faith is particularly galling to Protestant ecumenists. They ask: how would a priest feel if he were invited to attend a wedding in which his parishioner renounced any claim to bring his children up Catholic?

The American Lutheran Church's decision of Oct. 21 is but the latest of a long line of Protestant protests against the new Catholic mixed marriage legislation.

When Archbishop Ramsey was in Rome for his visit to Pope Paul, he said the new rules were "a practical barrier" to Christian unity but expressed the hope that they were not the final word on Catholic mixed marriage legislation.

The bishops of the Evangelical (Lutheran) Church in Hungary refused pastors permission to address "words of blessing" after a mixed marriage in a Catholic church, and then went on to assert that a secondary role for a non-Catholic minister at a Christian wedding is apt to obscure the real situation, specifically the fact that the new disposition is in conflict with the Second Vatican Council intent.

### BASIC OBJECTIONS

Dr. Oliver Harms, president of the Lutheran Church-

Missouri Synod, said he was grateful for the relaxation of some of the old rules but that "the basic objections for Protestants" still remained. Lutherans take oral promises seriously, affirmed Dr. Harms, and an oral promise is just as binding as a written one. He declared that a Missouri Synod clergyman would not be permitted to take part in a marriage in a Catholic church involving a couple with Catholic and Lutheran backgrounds.

When the new legislation first appeared last Spring, Dr. W.A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, protested that the instruction draws no real distinction between the marriage of Christians of differing confessions and the marriage of a Catholic and a non-Christian.

It still exacts a promise from the non-Catholic partner and does not recognize the validity of a marriage contracted outside the Catholic Church. Since the instruction was not issued in the form of a papal motu proprio, Dr. Visser 't Hooft expressed the hope that the new rules are not the final word.

### FUTURE CHANGES?

There is good reason to expect that there will be some changes in the future. When the Joint Working Group of the Roman Church and the World Council of Churches held its meeting at Bossey, Switzerland, May 13-16, 1966, it was announced that the group will study the problem of mixed marriages. Cardinal Bea, moreover, in a talk in Rome last March said that the new regulations were "experimental" and "must be tested in practice."

It will not be easy to reconcile the right of both parties to religious liberty with the duty of parents to teach children religious truth, and Cardinal Bea's remark that no solution could ever be totally satisfactory (short of perfect unity) is quite true. But it is also true, as the Cardinal says that the new regulations "must be tested in practice" and they have been tested and found wanting.

## New Election Methods For Bishops' Meet

WASHINGTON (NC) — New election procedures have been set up for the annual meeting of the U.S. bishops, to be held at Catholic University of America here, Nov. 14-18.

Each bishop has been asked to select a slate of 10 nominees for the offices of president and vice president. The president of the episcopal conference will be elected by a majority vote from among the nominees. The vice president then will be elected from among the remaining nominees, with a plurality of votes cast determining the result of this second election.

The third election will select a group of eight bishops to fill the posts "with portfolio" on the episcopal conference's administrative board — the treasurer and the episcopal chairman of each of the conference's seven departments. These members will be elected as a group from among all the bishops. They will determine among themselves which portfolio each will have.

A fourth election will be held for bishops of the administrative board "without portfolio." It is proposed to enlarge the board to 40 bishops. Thus 30 additional bishops will be elected "without portfolio."

From their number will be chosen by bishops with portfolio the secretary of the administrative board, and assistant and advisor bishops to various departments. Twenty bishops are now assistants and advisors to the various departments, etc.; the remaining nine elected will be considered "at large."

All members of the administrative board, with or without portfolio, will have equal voice and vote on all matters under deliberation. In the past assistant and advisor bishops had no vote.

### COMMITTEE HEADS

In a fifth election at the U.S. bishops' meeting, chairmen will be chosen for the various episcopal committees. Each chairman will then appoint the other members of his committee.

In a new procedure, the term of office on the administrative board has been changed from one year to three years. Previously a bishop could serve five successive one-year terms on the board, and then was ineligible for re-election until he had been off the board for one year. In the new procedure, after the three-year term a bishop would be ineligible for re-election for one year.

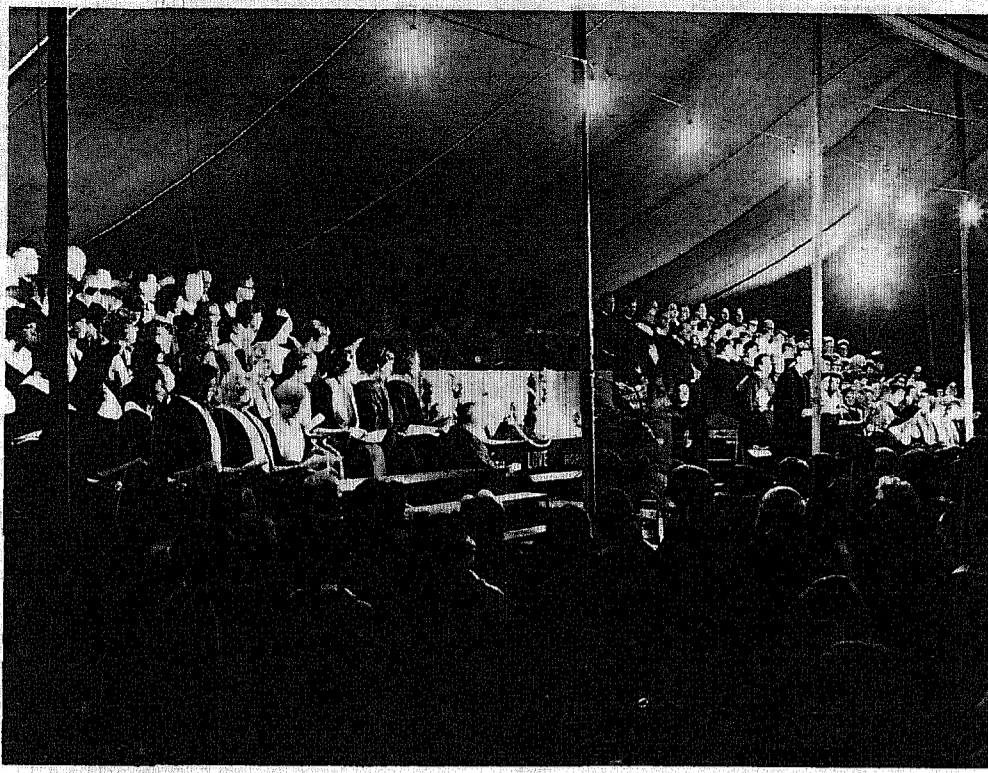
The 40 bishops elected to the administrative board this year will serve for three years. After that period a rotation procedure will be adopted so that each year no more than one-third of the members go out of office.

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## Vatican And Czech Negotiations Denied

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The head of the Holy See's press office has discounted published reports that negotiations are in progress to reestablish diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia.

A statement to this effect was issued here by Msgr. Fausto Vallainc at his weekly conference with journalists. He said he had no information regarding the possibility of a future exchange of diplomatic relations between the Holy See and the communist government of Czechoslovakia. He stated that there are no discussions toward this end in progress at the present time.

### SECOND CONFERENCE

In response to another question at the second press conference held since the establishment of his new office, Msgr. Vallainc said a volume containing official documents of the ecumenical council with an analytical index will be published "perhaps by Christmas time." The publication has been expected since the council ended last December, but Msgr. Vallainc said work on the extensive index was the main reason for the delay.

Msgr. Vallainc admitted that Pope Paul VI's private secretary, Msgr. Pasquale Macchi, and Msgr. Paul Marcinkus, Chicago prelate who is an official of the Papal Secretariat of State, had been in Saigon in August. But he denied their visit "in any way had the aim of preparing for a papal voyage" to Vietnam. He noted they had also visited Tokyo and San Francisco, and said their trip was a vacation.

Some journalists had linked the visits with alleged preparations for future travels by the Pope, including an around-the-world airplane trip, possibly coinciding with celebrations next year of the 19th centenary of the martyrdom of St. Peter.

### BISHOPS' SYNOD

Msgr. Vallainc said preparations are already under way for the first meeting next October of the bishops' synod which the Pope announced last year at the opening of the council's final session. A permanent secretary general will be appointed to arrange for recurring synods, Msgr. Vallainc said, as well as a temporary secretary general for each synod meeting. He gave no further details and said these appointments have not yet been made.

Regarding the reported meeting between the Pope and U.S. Ambassador - at-

## Will Fill Faith Spreading Job

NEW YORK (NC) — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's successor as national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith is expected to be chosen at the U.S. bishops' annual meeting in Washington, DC.

Bishop Sheen, who has headed the national society since Nov. 1, 1950, has been named bishop of Rochester, N. Y., by Pope Paul VI.

The bishop will continue as director of the society until a successor is chosen by the U.S. bishops and confirmed by the Holy See, a spokesman said.

Large Averell Harriman in early November, Msgr. Vallainc said no such audience had yet been arranged, but that the "Pope always tries to see such people whenever they request an audience."

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## Bishops Of U.S. Will Discuss Abstinence

WASHINGTON (NC) — At their annual meeting at Catholic University of America here Nov. 14-18, the U.S. bishops will revise the statutes of their national episcopal conference in accord with the development coming from the Second Vatican Council.

### NEW NAMES?

Since 1919 the name National Catholic Welfare Conference has been used for both the episcopal conference as a whole and for the bishops' general secretariat here. At the annual meeting not only the renaming of the episcopal conference will be discussed, but also the general secretariat, with the possibility that the latter will have a separate name. The purpose for separate names is to distinguish the different activities of the two entities.

The scope of activity of the episcopal conference is ecclesiastical in nature, including the work of such bishops' commissions as liturgy, ecumenism, etc. The secretariat, the agent of the conference, is more limited, dealing with such civic-religious matters as education, social action, immigration, etc.

The major concern of the annual meeting will be restructuring of the episcopal conference. The committee for reorganization of the secretariat will submit a progress report resulting from a series of meetings during the past year. Final determination of the revisions within the secretariat, however, will depend upon the decisions made by the bishops concerning the episcopal conference.

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The committee on the episcopal conference is headed by Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, chairman. Other members are Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, Archbishop John F. Dearden, of Detroit, Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque, and Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S. C.

Members of the committee on the reorganization of NCWC are Archbishop Pat-

rick A. O'Boyle, chairman; Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul - Minneapolis, Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly of Seattle, Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee, Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago, Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe of Stockton, Bishop Paul F. Tanner of NCWC, and Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit.

The agenda for the annual bishops' meeting was discussed at an Oct. 1 meeting of the NCWC administrative board. At the same meeting it was decided that news conferences, on a limited basis, would be held during the week of the bishops' meeting. They will be arranged by the NCWC Bureau of Information here, with the schedule of meetings to be announced later.

## First Mass In Martyr Chapel

BRABANT, Belgium (NC) — Priests from four houses joined with Holy Ghost Father Raymond Maenen, provincial of his community, to concelebrate the first Mass said in a new chapel built here as a memorial to Congo martyrs.

Initially dedicated to the 20 Holy Ghost Fathers killed in the civil war's first massacre on Jan. 1, 1962, the chapel is a memorial to all missionaries, Protestant and Catholic, killed in the four years of Congo violence.

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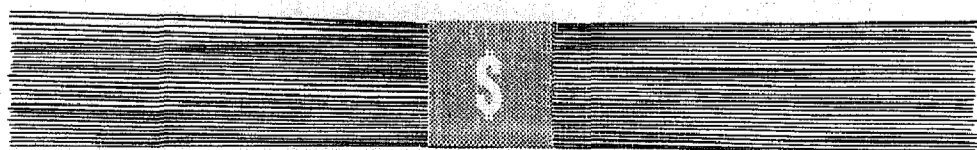
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# Dynamic Role Urged To Men Of Holy Name

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relations, the underprivileged and the right kind of social justice," the rector said.

Father John Schlinkmann, pastor of the host St. Clare parish, speaking on "How The Holy Name Man Can Assist The Pastor," portrayed the lay mission as one of assisting the priest and said he would like to see every Catholic man in every parish involved in the whole parish, both spiritually and materially.

## MEN OF PRAYER

"Men should become men of prayer, not merely reciting the Rosary but willing to share the spiritual burden and assist in the material needs of the Church," the pastor explained.

The one-day convention was welcomed by John Bagocius, president of St. Clare Holy Name. William McClusky, Diocesan Union president, presided.

A Mass, celebrated by Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P. A., highlighted the morning session. Father Schlinkmann conducted the outdoor procession and celebrated Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament to conclude the meeting.

## OTHER SPEAKERS

Delegates also heard from Sister Jose, R.S.H.M., faculty member of Marymount College, speaking on "Involvement in Community Relations", during the afternoon session. Father Joseph Brunner, assistant diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and Father Jack Totty, chaplains of religious at Marymount College and member of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission, participated in a workshop with John J. Boylan, Diocesan Union past president, before the convention adjourned.

In his keynote, Father McGowan asked delegates to seek their aims in the Vatican Council decree. "The first need," he said, "is a massive information program to determine what the lay apostolate is within the concept of the present day Church. And the answer lies in the constitution on the Church.

"If you're going to understand how you should think and act, you must under-

stand the principles of ecumenism," the rector continued.

As he assailed what he called "kindergarten mentality," Father McGowan said: "If you are not going to be the enlightened leaders in the parish - then who is?"

## 'DAILY COMPANION'

"The second thing necessary for a vital Holy Name," the rector pursued, "is a depth of spirituality to be able to recognize that Christ is not just a monthly visitor, but a daily companion.

"The next ingredient is a burning apostolic zeal," he said. "It's not enough to go to Confession once a month. This is hardly enough and doesn't come close to what Christ is asking.

"You have a solemn responsibility to expend all your energies to make redemption and salvation known to all men," Father McGowan said.

As he called on the Holy Name men to become imbued with a spontaneous desire to share Christianity with the world, the rector asked the delegates to provide the leadership and build up real compassion for their fellow men.

## DOORS OPENED

"You must have a profound reverence for each person, regardless of race, color or social strata. The Holy Name Society has every reason to be more dynamic than ever before in history because the council decrees have opened the doors to ever greater missions," Father McGowan concluded.

In his morning session address, Father Schlinkmann told Holy Namers that their "organization cannot exist as a purely spiritual society, because it is dealing with humans." He added that the Apostle's Creed represents the sum and substance of faith and described the Church as a Pilgrim Church.

Earlier, Father Schlinkmann exhorted delegates to determine if they had fulfilled the purposes of the Holy Name Society in every respect and become a part of the Church. "The time has come for the Holy Name Society to take a definite stand in the world to safeguard the Faith."

## GREATER CONCERN

Sister Jose, in her after-



## Solemn Procession Marked Convention End

Father John Schlinkmann Leads Holy Name Men Following Benediction

noon address, traced the changes in the involvement of nuns from what she described as a vertical relationship to a horizontal one in the modern world marked by greater concern for the outside community and its problems.

"Do-Good activities are not enough any more. There is a need for convincing intellectuality," she explained.

In conclusion, Sister Jose stated that the indignities connected with the civil rights struggle and poverty were caused by a lack of concern by preceding generations and since she had only one life to live it would be spent rectifying the mistakes of her forbears.

## ASSIST PASTOR

As he opened the afternoon workshop, past president Boylan called on the group to consider programs which the society can and should be actively engaged in. "The Holy Name Society," he said, "which has been an integral part of parish life for 500 years is the society to assist the pastor."

In his workshop remarks, Father Brunner outlined the legal difficulties encountered in Catholic education, predicting that within the next decade the majority of Catholic children would be attending public schools.

Declaring that Christianity is not merely attending Church on Sunday, but a doctrine of action, Father Brunner called on Holy Name men to dedicate themselves to education for Christ.

He said that 70,000 grade and high school pupils in the diocese were not attending parochial schools and half of these were not receiving religious instruction.

"Let's take the bull by the horns and really start working," he challenged in calling on Holy Name men to take an active part in the educational program of the CCD.

## LITURGY CHANGES

Father Totty pointed out that "we're not going to solve the challenge of the Church by changing the ceremony," as he explained that more changes in liturgy could be expected.

"Are you prepared for sacred dancing in church?" Father Totty asked as he disclosed that the Catholic Church could learn a lot from the Pentecostal communion in this phase.

The chaplain called on Holy Name Societies to organize study groups to examine the constitution on the liturgy.

The convention adopted three resolutions presented by the resolutions committee, headed by Frank Pellucoro, of St. Mary's Cathedral parish. Each resolution expressed the gratitude of the delegates to the convention hosts and speakers.

## AWARDS MADE

Five awards were presented by Victor J. Keller, Diocesan Union vice president, before adjournment.

St. Michael's parish, Miami, received two plaques: one for the greatest numerical member increase and another for the greatest percentage increase.

Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, received a plaque for the largest monthly average receiving Communion; St. Anthony's parish, Fort Lauderdale, for the largest percentage.

St. Rita's Mission, South Dade, won an award for having the best attendance at the convention.

Vince Conboy, West Coast Deanery president, in his report on the unit's annual activities, said he was disturbed about the number of various organizations being proposed. He expressed the hope that they could all be merged into one organization.



## Discussing Convention

Richard Denmore, Father Jude Dowling, C.P. and William McClusky



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# Says Pope's For World Viet Meet

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — There is a possibility that world church leaders, including Pope Paul VI, might meet to discuss the fighting in Vietnam, Methodist Bishop Fred Pierce Corson said here.

Bishop Corson told a news conference, following his return from a meeting with Pope Paul at the Vatican, he thought such a discussion "would be a great advantage to our country and the world confessional bodies which would produce a statement on peace." He indicated the Pope approved a world conference of church leaders.

"I have reason to believe," the Methodist leader stated, "that if the mechanics could be worked out for such a meeting, the Holy Father would be (favorably disposed)."

**JUST SETTLEMENT**  
Any peace in Vietnam could not be "just a cessation of hostilities, (but) a settlement based on justice and morality," Bishop Corson declared.

"It is not our responsibility to tell governments what to do," he added, "but to quicken the conscience of governments."

Bishop Corson also said top-level talks between representatives of the World Methodist Council and Catholic leaders have been approved in Rome, with the first meetings expected to take place sometime in the spring.

The bishop met in Rome with Bishop Jan Wilibrands and other officials of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and had a 45-minute private audience with Pope Paul.

**DELEGATES NAMED**  
Representatives at the Methodist-Catholic talks, he said, will include bishops, theological professors, pastors, and in all likelihood will have lay representation. The World Methodist Council has already appointed its delegates for such a meeting.

The agenda for the meeting has not been decided, he said, but it will undoubtedly begin with "discussion of four basic doctrines we hold in common: discipline, commitment to holiness, faith and good works, and the right to reject (respect for the individual's conscience and respect for the sacredness of personal consent)."

Discussions to come will also include differences in doctrine between Methodists and Catholics, the nature and form of the liturgy, updating of theological training for the priesthood and the ministry, and the place of the laity in the church — "a sense of the divine call for the layman as well as the minister."



VERO BEACH K. of C. Council grand knight, JOSEPH B. EGAN, III, right; and Charter Grand Knight, ROBERT W. SCHLITT, left; receive Council charter from K. of C. Seventh District Deputy, ED FUREY.

# New K Of C Council Chartered At Vero

VERO BEACH — K of C. Council 5629 has received a charter and is the newest council in South Florida, with 89 members.

Joseph B. Egan, III, grand knight of the new council, and Robert W. Schlitt, charter grand knight, received the charter from Seventh District Deputy Ed Furey during a banquet at the Riviera Restaurant.

Guest speaker during the evening was James T. Vocelle, Vero Beach attorney, who praised the apostolic work of John J. Schlitt, Sr., during almost 50 years in St. Helen parish, and pointed out that Mr. Schlitt, his five sons, two sons-in-law, two brothers and one nephew are all charter members of the new K. of C. Council.

Out-of-town guests present at the banquet included Joseph Corso, past grand knight of Indian River Council, and Mrs. Corso; Ralph Wheeler, Grand Knight of Indian River Council, and Mrs. Wheeler all of Ft. Pierce; and Hal Brandt, grand knight of

**Harriman Will Meet Pope Paul**  
WASHINGTON (NC) — It is expected that U.S. roving ambassador Averill Harriman will meet with Pope Paul VI to inform him of the summit conference discussions in Manila, with particular emphasis on plans for peace formulated there, the State Department announced here.

# Given By A Bishop 12 Commandments For Catholic Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — (NC) — Bishop James W. Malone, apostolic administrator of Youngstown, drawing a distinction between freedom of the Catholic press and the authority of a bishop, proposed 12 commandments "to lessen tension between Catholic editors and their bishop-publishers."

Bishop Malone, who was moderator of the 10-member press panel at the Second Vatican Council set forth "ground rules" for good relations between bishops and Catholic editors in the major address at the Midwest Regional convention of the Catholic Press Association.

He described the Catholic press' twofold dimension is "to teach and to inform." "As regards teaching, in carrying official pronouncements on faith and morals — statements which help the faithful form a clear conscience — the press is the extension of the bishop's teaching arm. But its function does not stop there with its teaching function.

"Because it is indeed a newspaper, it must also inform. It must publish news the reader needs to know to become a better Christian."

**FOR THE BISHOP**  
In the area of informing, where tension "is more often spawned," Bishop Malone suggested the following "commandments" for the bishop:

1. "The bishop understands the need and the right of the faithful to be well-informed and the corresponding duty of the press to meet this need. The bishop, realizing the need for news, encourages the free flow of information from rectories, convents, schools and the chancery.

2. "The bishop sees that Catholic principles are stated correctly.

3. "The bishop knows that a newspaper cannot omit news of real significance — even unflattering news — without losing the trust of its readers.

4. "The bishop asks for no uniformity of opinion and permits the newspaper to be a forum — a vehicle of public opinion in which he can feel the pulse of the diocese.

5. "The bishop as a teacher has a right to suggest

areas of emphasis, but he does not tell the editor how to write the story.

6. "The bishop acknowledges that the editor sometimes will make mistakes, but he is patient and forgiving.

**FOR THE EDITOR**  
The bishop also drew up "six commandments" for the Catholic editor.

1. "The editor is a thorough-going Christian. He is imbued with the virtues of justice, prudence and charity, and he recognizes that in seeking and writing information about the Church, he is dealing with the mystery of the presence and activity of God.

2. "The editor is more than a Christian — he is technically proficient.

3. "The editor regards himself not as a church reformer or ecclesiastical watchdog. He does not act like a reporter for a Republican newspaper anxious to oust a Democratic administration from city hall.

4. "The editor is dedicated to the truth.

5. "An editor realizes that there is no such thing as unbridled freedom — not in any press, not in any aspect of our lives.

6. "An editor does not second guess the bishop on the value, the significance of a news story. He makes the judgment himself, or if he is genuinely doubtful, he should discuss his doubt with the bishop."

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# Carrier Fire Kills Chaplain

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Lt. Cmdr. William J. Garrity, a Catholic chaplain in the U.S. Navy, lost his life in the fire aboard the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany which claimed the lives of 43 officers and enlisted men, the Department of the Navy announced here. He had served the Oriskany as the ship's Catholic chaplain since May, 1965.

Father Garrity, 40, was one of several priests and ministers who cared for the injured on the Oriskany after it was damaged by fire in the Gulf of Tonkin. The Catholic chaplains on the USS Constellation, Father (Lt. Cmdr.) Roch Larunzana of New York, and Father (Lt.) John Morley of New York, the Catholic chaplain on the carrier USS Roosevelt, along with Protestant chaplains, were rushed to the Oriskany by air.

Father Gabriel Council, and Mrs. Brandt, Melbourne.

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**HIALEAH** — Annual memorial services will be sponsored by Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council, K. of C., at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, to honor council members who died during the year.

The boys' choir of Immaculate Conception parish will participate in the services.

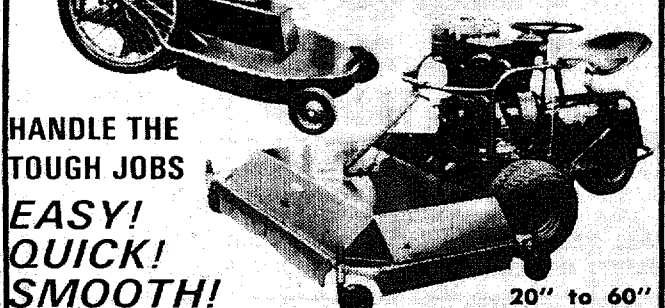
The annual Memorial Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, in St. John the Apostle Church.

## Police, Firemen Slate Retreat

**NORTH PALM BEACH** — Members of the Greater Miami Guild of Police and Firemen will observe a week-end retreat, Nov. 18 to Nov. 20, at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House.

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PAROCHIAL SCHOOL lay principal of St. Paul the Apostle School, New York, DR. ANN MARIE WALLACE, left, talks with SISTER MARY HEFFERNAN, NCEA, Washington, D.C., and DR. JAMES EAGAN, NCCJ vice president, during last week's conference on the "Effects of Discrimination Upon Children" sponsored at Miami Beach by the NCCJ.

## POPE ANNOUNCES FURTHER STUDY NEEDED

# Birth Control Ruling Delayed

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope Paul VI said he is delaying his long-awaited decision on artificial birth control "for some time yet" because the conclusions of the international commission that has been working on the problem "cannot be considered definitive."

However, he reminded Catholics that the Church's existing norm against the use of artificial methods to prevent birth "demand faithful and generous observance. They cannot be considered not binding as if the teaching authority (magisterium) of the Church were in a state of doubt."

That magisterium, he said, is rather "in a moment of study and reflection concerning matters which have been put before it as worthy of the most attentive consideration."

It is the "law of God much more than our authority, a supreme concern for human life considered in its integral fullness, dignity and destiny much more than any partial

concern," he said, which makes this existing norm of the Church "the best and most sacred norm for all."

The statement came during an audience with 300 participants in the 52nd national congress of the Italian Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists then meeting in Rome.

The regulation of births, he said, "is a vast question, a very delicate question, and one on which we ourselves, because of its religious and moral implications, have the right and indeed the obligation to speak. It is a question of reality here and now. We know that people are waiting for us to give a decisive pronouncement regarding the thought of the

Church on this question. But obviously we cannot make such a pronouncement in this particular instance."

He noted that the Second Vatican Council made important statements on love, matrimony, birth and the family. "But these did not include the new statement expected from the Church on the problem of the regulation of births, which has not yet been made because we ourselves, having promised and having reserved the matter to ourselves, wanted to consider carefully the doctrinal and pastoral applications which have arisen regarding this problem in recent years, studying them in relation to the scientific and experimental data which have been presented to us from every quarter, especially from your medical field and from the field of demography, in order to give the problem its

true and worthy solution, which can only be one which is integrally human, that is, moral and Christian."

The Pope said he appointed his "broad, varied and extremely skilled international commission" to help him make his decision. "Through its various sections and after long discussions it has completed a great work and has presented its conclusions to us.

"It seems to us, nevertheless, that these conclusions cannot be considered definitive, because of the fact that they carry grave implications together with several other weighty questions both in the sphere of doctrine as in the pastoral and social spheres which cannot be isolated or set aside, but which demand a logical consideration in the context of what precisely is under study."

## High Cross Dedicated By Prelate

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that little band of explorers who introduced Christianity to these shores," Archbishop Morcillo said. "It is with deep emotion that I am on the ground hallowed by their memory."

The gleaming, 70-ton cross, which is floodlit at night, is located on the grounds of the Mission of Nombre de Dios. In 1565 Pedro Menendez de Aviles founded the Catholic mission at St. Augustine, the nation's oldest city.

The dedication ceremony climaxed a three-day gathering which included a Eucharistic Congress and a symposium for many of the nation's leading historians.

Participants included Father Robert F. Trisco of the Catholic University of America, editor of the Catholic Historical Review; Dr. John A. Harrison, dean of the graduate school of the University of Miami, and Dr. Lewis W. Hanke, professor of history at Columbia University.

Dr. Hanke said the Spanish conquistadors made one of the greatest attempts the world has ever seen to make Christian precepts prevail in human relations. He said this attempt became basically a spirited defense of the rights of the Indians.

"One important doctrinal question remains," Dr. Hanke continued. "Why did Negroes never receive the same solicitous attention as Indians and why did the conscience of Spaniards twinge so much more easily for Indians than for Negroes?"

Dr. Hanke said that even Bartolome de Las Casas, a 16th century Catholic bishop, once advocated the use of Negro slaves to save the lives of the Indians, although he later condemned Negro slavery.

## British Bishops Hit Abortion Bill

LONDON (NC)—The British bishops have issued a joint statement denouncing certain clauses in the abortion bill now passing through Parliament.

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Tentative applications may be found on Page 10 of this edition of The Voice.

Persons 62 years of age or older may apply from the counties of Broward, Charlotte, Collier, Dade, DeSoto, Glades, Hardee, Hendry, Highlands, Indian River, Lee, Martin, Monroe, Okeechobee, Palm Beach and St. Lucie.

Acceptance of tenants and binding application forms will follow tentative applications which will be numbered as they arrive so that apartments will be leased on a first-come basis.

## Tea To Be Given In Nuns' Honor

FORT LAUDERDALE—"Atmosphere For Study" will be discussed by a Barry College faculty member during an open house and tea honoring Adrian Dominican Sisters who staff St. Anthony School.

Members of the parish Home and School Association will be hostesses during the tea from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6, in the school clubhouse, NE Second St. and Eighth Ave.

Sister Alice Joseph, O.P., assistant professor and placement director at Barry College, will speak to parents who have been invited to view classroom demonstrations and meet the elementary school faculty.

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## Sunny Goings On

# 'The Shrimp Boat's In' For Auxiliary Festival

**NOVEMBER NOTEBOOK** . . . St. Lawrence Guild membership breakfast scheduled for 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 6, Club House Restaurant, Sunny Isles Causeway . . . "All the Shrimp You Can Eat" during the Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary's Circle Three outdoor jamboree at 5 p.m. today (Friday) at the home of Desmond Barry, 1701 N. Middle River Dr., Ft. Lauderdale . . . St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society, Ft. Lauderdale, sponsors a day of recollection and Mother and Daughter Communion breakfast at 10 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel . . . A membership party under the auspices of St. Matthew Rosary and School Society begins at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 8 in the school at Hallandale . . . Italian-style spaghetti dinner will be served from 4 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12 by St. Vincent Lady's Guild in the church pavilion, Margate . . . Their annual fashion show and luncheon will be hosted by Little Flower parish ladies at noon, Thursday, Nov. 10 at Kings Bay Yacht Club where a French theme will prevail . . . Miami Beach K. of C. Council will hold its annual barbecue Sunday, Nov. 6, at the home of John P. Morgan, 2050 Alton Rd., Miami Beach. Games begin at 1 p.m., and dinner will be served at 4:30 . . . New location for the Cathedral Women's Guild annual fashion show and card party is Tony's Fish Market at noon, Saturday, Nov. 19 . . . A luncheon and bridge under the auspices of Assumption Guild, Pompano Beach, will begin at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Tamarac Yacht and Tennis Club.

**AROUND THE DIOCESE** . . . Tom Maloney is the new president of Our Lady of Charity Rosary Makers in St. James parish, N. Miami . . . Original gowns will be designed by Albert of "Albert's Originals" while members of St. Pius X Women's Club watch during their noon meeting, Monday, Nov. 14, at Coral Ridge Country Club . . . "Gift of Joy" written by actress Helen Hayes will be reviewed for members of St. Vincent Guild by Mrs. Mabel Tyott at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7, in the Margate parish pavilion . . . A sale of Fall chapeaux will be sponsored by St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Ft. Lauderdale parochial school . . . The spaghetti dinner to benefit the Marian Center for Exceptional Children Saturday evening at the center is already a sell-out . . . Holy Cross Altar Society, Indiantown, is planning a December fashion show to benefit the church building fund . . . Patrician Club of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, will observe a Corporate Communion during 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Nov. 6.

## CDA Court Miami Regent To Be Installed 7th Time

Mrs. John J. McCabe of the Gesu parish will be installed for her seventh year as grand regent of Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America, during ceremonies at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, in the Gesu Center.

For the first time in the history of the CDA, installation rites will be open to the public and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Mrs. Virgil Fisher, CDA district deputy, will also install Mrs. Emil Coppejans, vice regent; Mrs. Bert Crawford, prophetess; Mrs. James Craig, lecturer; Mrs. Edmond Nash, historian; Mrs. Harley J. Richards, general secretary; Miss Annette LaFond, organist; and Mrs. Walter Schlack, sentinel.

Trustees of Court Miami 262 are Mrs. John J. How-

## Nurses In Drive For Members

November is being observed as "membership month" by the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

Members of the five chapters which comprise the Council, of which Mrs. Charles Pearson, Holy Family parish, is president, will inaugurate the drive Sunday, Nov. 6.

Any Catholic nurse desiring information about the Miami DCCN may obtain details by contacting Diocesan Membership Chairman Miss Mary Held, 9380 SW 179th Terrace, South Miami.

## Monnet Calls

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI received in audience Jean Monnet, president of the executive committee of the Council for a United Europe.

## Club Schedules 'Jailhouse Rock'

A "Jailhouse Rock" dance under the auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Hotel Alcazar, 500 Biscayne Blvd. Music will be provided by the Esquires. All single adults are invited to attend.



## Everything But Fleas

**YOUNG AND OLD** are readying items to be sold at the "Flea Market" to benefit Villa Maria Rehabilitation Center, which will be held at NE 125th St. and 10th Ave., Nov. 10, 11 and 12th. MRS. ELLEN BARTON, Villa Maria resident, crochets as MARY ONDRIZEK and MARY MUNSON, aides from Notre Dame Academy, work on handicrafts.

## Retreats For Women Set For November At Cenacle

**LANTANA** — A full schedule of retreats has been announced by the Cenacle Retreat House for the month of November.

Women in the parishes of St. Joseph, Stuart and St. Vincent, Delray Beach, will participate in a weekend retreat which begins at supper today (Friday) and continues through Sunday afternoon.

Father Patrick Walsh, O.P., will be the retreat master.

The Dominican missionary will also conduct conferences the weekend of Nov. 11 to 13 for ladies of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs and St. Pius X parishes, Fort Lauderdale.

## Diocesan Workers' Retreat

**KENDALL**—A retreat for social workers and other women serving as volunteers in the diocesan welfare bureaus and institutions will be held Nov. 18-20 at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St.

Father Patrick Walsh, O.P., will conduct the weekend conferences in which social workers from both private and public welfare agencies and their Catholic and non-Catholic friends have also been invited to participate.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jeanne Niemoeller at 377-8661 or MO 5-4895 or at the retreat house, 238-2711 before Friday, Nov. 11.

Father Arthur DeBevoise, Miami diocesan director of Newman Clubs, will be the retreat master when college women participate in weekend retreat conferences, Nov. 18-20.

Ladies of St. Vincent parish, Margate, and Assumption parish, Pompano Beach, will observe a retreat from Nov. 25 to Nov. 27 when Father Charles Malen, C.S.S.R., will be the retreat master.

Women of Alcoholics Anonymous will observe an evening of recollection Thursday, Nov. 7, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Father Ross Garnsey, assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, will be the retreat master.

Reservations for any of the retreats may be made by calling the Cenacle Retreat House, 582-2534.

## 'Can We Answer?' Kits

# NCCW Acts To Aid Teeners Shun Drink

"Can We Answer Teenagers' Questions on Drinking?" is the title of a new program service produced by the National Council of Catholic Women in consultation with the Women's Division of Licensed Beverage Industries Inc.

### KIT AVAILABLE

The NCCW anticipates that the "Can We Answer?" kit, now available from national headquarters, will interest men and women and single as well as married people. They urge therefore that the program be presented, as outlined in the kit, at an open meeting to which husband and friends are invited.

Mrs. Frederick J. Stevenson, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Youth Dept., served as special consultant for the service, which includes most recent analyses of research on teenagers and drinking in relation to the influence which family, Church, school and community can exert on adolescents to ensure that they make sound decisions regarding the use of alcoholic beverages in adult life.

The program introduction points out that many of the details surrounding adolescent drinking have been removed from adult guesswork.

Analysis of all surveys made in this field, it emphasizes, shows a higher incidence of drinking among boys than girls, among Jewish and Catholic teenagers than Protestant, and among children from the extremes of the socio-economic strata than those from the middle class.

"Each generation," the NCCW said, "hopes that the world will be a little better for those who come after them. Today, science has produced an impressive body of knowledge on alcoholic beverages. If we are

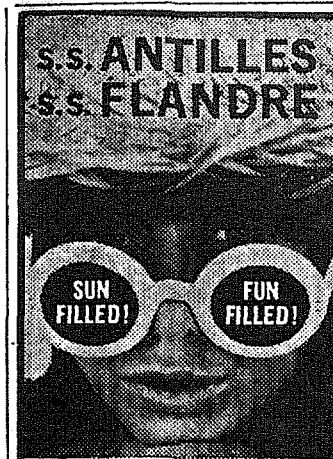
armed with facts on its legitimate use and tragic misuse, we can help our young people make sound decisions.

### Supplying Knowledge

"Can We Answer?" kits, which include materials for panel discussions, introductory and summary comments for the chairman together with texts for three principal speakers, are available by writing to the NCCW Publications Dept., 1312 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D.C. 20005.

"By supplying them with proper knowledge, where many of us had only misinformation, we can certainly hope to reduce the number of problem drinkers in our society."

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# 'How Can I Be A Father And Mother?'

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

My husband was killed when my three sons, now 5,6, and 7 were young. Recently I was ordered to remove the six year old from school because of his physical attacks on other children. The oldest boy nags me for things I can't buy and then shouts "Guys with fathers have all the good things." A few days ago the oldest boy hit me when I couldn't teach him some things about baseball. How can I be a father and mother? I see no chance of marriage with three children.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

Certainly, Anne, my sympathy and that of all readers will go out to you for your difficult problem. It is apparently economic as well as psychological. But, it is not due exclusively to the loss of the boys' father, as you seem to believe.

At the outset I grant that the loss of either parent to children, especially between the ages of about seven and 14, presents complications. It is likewise well known that boys do need a male model after which to fashion themselves.

But surely you do realize that many fathers fail to play their roles. Sometimes they merely neglect their children both financially and psychologically. Even more unfortunately, some abuse their children and offer a perfect model of what a father ought not to be.

### Positive Side

So let's begin on the positive side. You lost your husband, your sons lost a father. It may be small consolation to you, but if you have read some of the letters in this column, you do not have the problem of a delinquent father. Of course, I do not mean that your husband was, but rather that, while you have one problem, you do not have another.

This is rather typical of life. We all have problems to face and with God's help to surmount. Your situation is difficult but not impossible. Above all do not permit yourself to be overwhelmed with self pity. I do not believe you are — yet. But the undertones in your letter, all of which I could not reproduce, seem to indicate this possibility.

I have already remarked that the source of your problem cannot be traced exclusively to the loss of your husband. Many questions could be raised about just how you handled the situation when it arose. How did you rear the children since your husband's death? One of the very unfortunate aspects of American life is that we prepare neither ourselves nor our children for bereavement.

I am inclined to believe that following your husband's death you tended to overindulge your children to compensate them for the loss of a father. This is natural enough and I am not blaming you but I fear you are now reaping the harvest.

The aggression your sons are expressing results frustration stemming from what they consider deprivation. This constitutes a threat to them as they see it. But it is highly unrealistic since there is no possibility of restoring their father. In other words, this is a situation with which they must be taught to live.

### We Are Ambivalent

All of us at times are ambivalent, as psychologists would put it, i.e. we tend to love and hate at the same time. It is not unusual for young children to strike their parents, to bite them, to tell them they hate them. It is a childish way to work off aggressions.

The first step I urge is investigation of what the real source of the boy's frustration is. The absence of a father is part but not all of it. In view of the acute problem of having one son dismissed from school, I strongly recommend that you seek help. I am amazed that the school authorities did not tell you this.

The cost of psychiatric consultations is expensive and obviously you can scarcely afford it. But in many cities and towns they have psychiatric clinics for children and one pays what he is able, if anything. They have various names such as Child Guidance

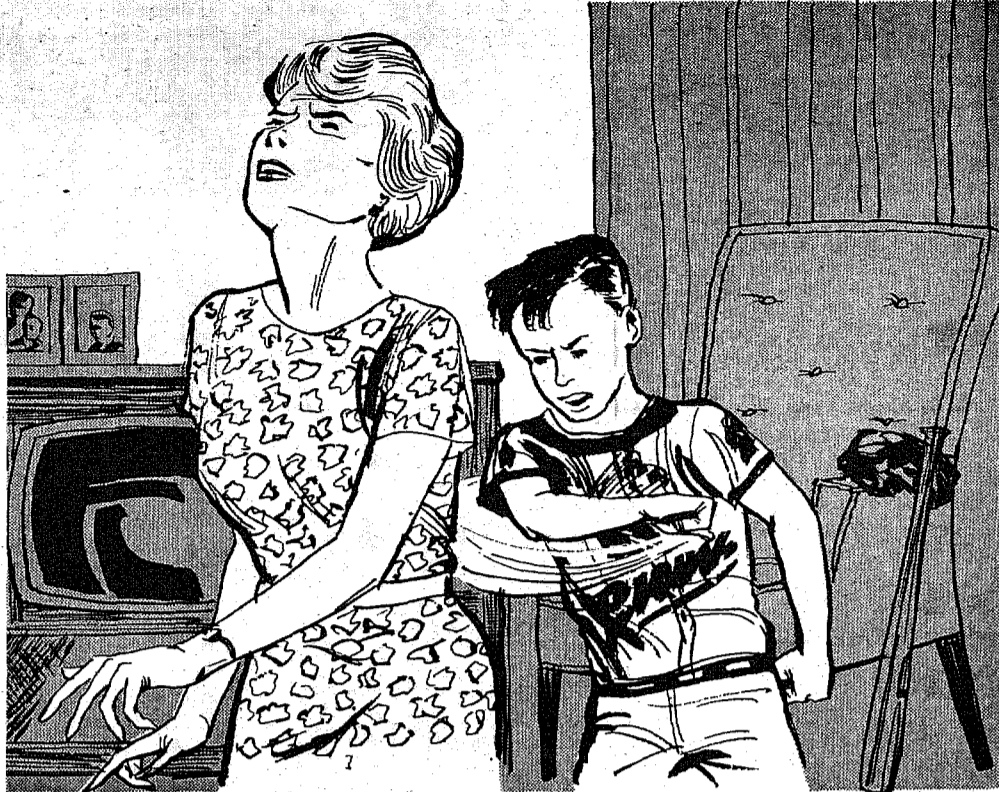
See if such a clinic exists in your vicinity. Your family physician or Catholic Social Service will be able to inform you. If so, unless your physician feels otherwise, I would make an appointment. You may have to wait a bit but get there as soon as possible. Your children are young and my opinion is that they have a most favorable prognosis.

If such clinics are not available to you, then go to one of the social agencies in your city, particularly one that handles family counselling. They usually have among their resource persons a psychiatrist, so you may obtain help in this way.

### Must Be Firmer

In the meantime, you will have to be firmer with your boys than you apparently have been. Generally I do not believe in physical punishment but if your son strikes you again, hit him back. The blow will not hurt nearly so much as the shock of it. I think you will find a look of extreme surprise on his face.

Try to be both consistent and realistic about money. Tell your boys when they ask for something you can or cannot afford it, and stick to it. Don't let them



throw you for a loss by crying about not having a father. I tend to think this has been a very potent weapon in their hands, which works and which they will use so long as it works.

Inform the school authorities of what you are doing for your son by way of psychiatric consultation. Perhaps they will take him back. Don't despair of marriage, if this is what you want. A good stepfather would help a great deal but alone will not solve the problem.

### Honor Prelate

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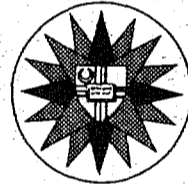
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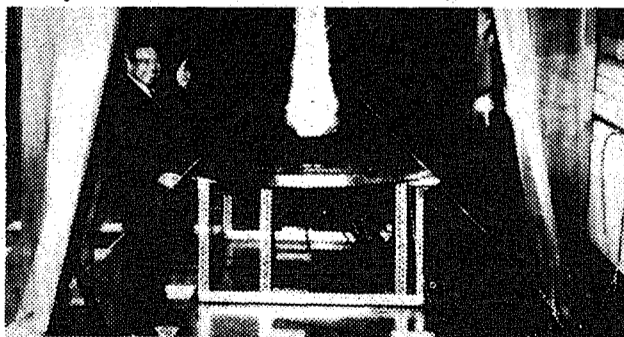
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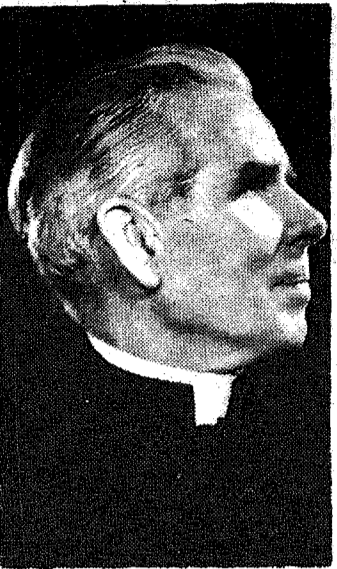
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**GOD LOVE YOU**

MOST REVEREND FULTON J. SHEEN



How often in cities, health departments ask citizens to submit to an examination for cancer so that the disease may be halted! But how few ever comply. Why? They are afraid that they will discover they have cancer. Hundreds of thousands of people prefer to live AS-IF they were healthy. They are afraid to know the truth, so they invent excuses: "I feel healthy," "Nothing wrong with me!" "Never felt better." What is dreaded is an encounter with Truth. Just as people avoid meeting those to whom they owe money and throw away envelopes which contain bills, so they take flight from any revelation of their true physical condition.

Apply this to the moral order. What is the reason for their unbelief? Why irreligion? Why push away a Bible in a hotel room? Because we do not want to know the Truth about ourselves. In the stillness of night we see ourselves in flashes as we really are, and then distract ourselves to escape the searchlight glare of our conscience. We live AS-IF we were good. About the only time some ever use the word conscience is when they say, "My conscience tells me I am right." What cancer is to the body, that our disordered life is to our spirit. We choose to live AS-IF everything were in order organically and morally.

Encounter with Christ in this state must be avoided. We do not feel uneasy when we speak of Confucius or the Vedic hymns. We are not upset by having a statue of Buddha placed in our room. But would we allow a crucifix to be hung before our eyes? Why the difference? It is because we are not involved with Buddha, but we do seem to be involved with Christ. Somehow we seem to be in the same relation to Christ as our bodies are to an X-ray machine — He may discover what is wrong on the inside. We walk on the other side of the street to avoid all contact and involvement with Him. We can no longer live AS-IF we were good and self-satisfied. So we say, "We do not believe." Unbelief is the fear of the truth about ourselves.

But there is another side of the picture. Just as submission to an X-ray may reveal the disease, it will also point the way to a cure. A toothache may indicate some hidden infection. If we face up to it, we submit to the dentist's drill and cure the cause of the ache. In like manner, the encounter with Christ is frightening, but once we meet Him head on and discover our true condition of heart, at once all our burdens are lifted. Before the encounter, He appears as a judge; after the encounter as an intercessor. Before the encounter He seems to be "purple robed and cypress-crowned"; after the encounter He is the all-loving Heart. But here the analogy with medicine begins to fail. The physician does not take on cancer to cure it; but Christ takes on sin to forgive it. His empathy is so great that our loneliness is His loneliness. Our seeming abandonment by God, He feels as His own as He cries out on the Cross. Forgiveness cost Him something — His life. He became our hostage and our surety, "making Himself a sinner" to blot out our sins.

To all those whose life is grounded on the AS-IF, we propose this gradual approach. You are made up of having and being, of things outside yourself which adorn your life, and your personality. The way to strip ourselves of some of our having, our externals, is to gradually prepare for the encounter with Christ by getting rid of some of the sham of your life in the following ways:

1. Do not give your money to institutions or persons who are already rich. Christ is in the rich only if they are virtuous.
2. Give to the poor and you are giving to Christ. Christ is in the poor just because they are poor.
3. Be certain that the one to whom you give your externals will not invest any of it in stocks, bonds, property, marble buildings or swimming pools, but that every cent will be spent on the poor within the next 12 months.
4. The distribution of your alms should be done by someone who has the interests of the poor at heart, who knows of their condition everywhere and who as a father will help all the poor, not just one area or group. These conditions are not too difficult to fulfill for the Holy Father has established a means to do this — The Society for the Propagation of the Faith which has the "first place" among all mission societies. Let me hear from you "as-ifers." God Love You!

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**The Question Box**

**What About Old Way Of Teaching Religion**

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. What happened to the way of teaching religion as we were taught? Who made us? Why did God make us? Etc.

Our church offers a School of Religion on Sunday mornings, where an instruction in the Faith is given for one hour. The title of the textbook is "Our Brother, Jesus."

I was taught in my 12 years of Catholic schooling that Jesus is our Heavenly Father. Now we are supposed to teach our children that Jesus is our brother. I am completely confused. It is impossible for a parent to teach his children something he was never taught himself.

There are so many changes in our religion it is difficult keeping up with them all. Will we ever go back to the old way?

A. Your question innocently reveals one of the errors of the old way. Many Catholic children were never properly taught. Those questions and answers which they memorized gave them no understanding of their religion. No catechism or priest ever intended to teach you that Jesus was our Heavenly Father. The Church has always taught that Jesus was the Second Person of the Trinity, the Son of the Father in heaven.

Your children are being taught nothing new. They are merely understanding what they are taught, and by your own admission you never did. Instead of complaining of changes, why not humbly admit that the methods used in your own religious education — and mine — were badly deficient; and try to learn with your children, as I am trying to learn every day things I should have understood long ago.

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Q. What is the John Birch Society? What is its purpose? The Bible states that we should organize, work together, the strong should help the weak. Let the laborer be worth his hire.

The eighth commandment: Thou shalt not bear false witness.

How can farmers call themselves Christian when they support an organization that fights the efforts of any group that tries to organize the farmers? One that fights everything and anything that will raise farm income?

Is it breaking the eighth commandment to call your neighbor a communist and a socialist because he is working for collective bargaining?

A. The John Birch Society is an anti-American and anti-Christian organization whose members do not believe in the eighth commandment, in social justice, or in Christ's law that we love our neighbor. Their sense of truth is badly distorted.

You realize, I hope, that they deliberately use offensive language in imitation of the Birchers, and yet I truly believe that any society is anti-American when its primary purpose is to stir up hatred, discord and suspicion among the American people. And I believe any society is anti-Christian when it repudiates justice, love and truth.

Pope John XXIII in his encyclical *Mater et Magistra* strongly recommended that farmers be organized, that they form mutual aid societies, professional associations, and agricultural enterprises based on the community of men. The man who tries to achieve cooperative organization for the welfare of the farmer is far from being a communist or a socialist. He is working for Christian principles under the guidance of the Pope.

Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara, of Recife in northeast Brazil, was recently quoted as saying: "Very often one calls Communism what is really Christianity."

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el alcance del bienestar económico; preparación de los hijos para un pleno desarrollo de sus capacidades intelectuales.

Problemas de la Adolescencia — La promiscuidad sexual y sus consecuencias; la delincuencia juvenil.

Responsabilidad comunitaria de la familia exiliada. Con la comunidad exiliada y con las familias en éxodo; con la comunidad exiliada, con la Comunidad nacional, estatal y municipal desde un punto de vista económico y social; el apostolado; con las familias que quedan en Cuba, con la liberación de Cuba.



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# What Your Charity Has Made Possible

By Msgr. R. T. Rastatter

The other day at a newsstand we overheard a man say to the dealer, "What bugs me is where my money goes now that I've stopped smoking cigars . . . you know I used to smoke up to a hundred a week . . . but now that I've stopped, I still can't account for the money I'm supposed to have saved."

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Well, some of us remember the old tune which rang, "That's where my money goes . . . to buy my baby clothes . . ." So most of us are naturally interested in where our money goes . . . and in particular, our charitable donations.

These are proper queries. Hence, we would like to present for your enlightenment, and to encourage your generosity, a brief listing of just what your charities have accomplished so far in this year of 1966.

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Your charity has resulted in great and good works . . . and these are but some of the reasons why we ask for a continuation now and during the coming year of your prayers and benefactions.

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# The VOICE En Español

# Festival Aéreo Pro Boystown

## Oración de los Fieles

DOMINGO 23 DESPUES DE PENTECOSTES

Noviembre 6, 1966.

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Somos todos miembros del mismo Reino. Por Jesucristo, nuestro Rey, pidamos al Padre por nuestras necesidades y las necesidades de todos los hombres.

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

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

2- Lector: Por nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

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

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4- Lector: Por todas las almas del purgatorio, para que pronto disfruten de la totalidad de la Visión Beatífica, oremos al Señor.

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5- Lector: Por todos cuanto sufren en cuerpo y alma, para que nuestra caridad hacia ellos sea un instrumento de la misericordia de Dios, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6- Lector: Por todos nosotros en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que por nuestra participación en este Santo Sacrificio, experimentemos en la vida la protección del poder de Cristo, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Dios, escucha en Tu bondad las plegarias de aquellos que en Ti confían, y no permitas que sean probados mas allá de su resistencia. Te damos gracias por contestar nuestras peticiones y deseos, y devotamente Te pedimos nos libres de todo mal. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que contigo vive y reina en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

Un Festival Aéreo que atraerá más de 10,000 personas al Aeropuerto General de Homestead los días 19 y 20 de Noviembre, ha sido organizado por el director de la institución Boystown, (Ciudad de Niños) del sur de la Florida, Reverendo Padre Neil J. Fleming.

Actos de carreras, aerobacia, paracaídas, caídas y caminatas sobre las alas compondrán el programa aéreo.

En el de tierra firme se exhibirán aviones y automóviles antiguos; objetos de aviación de la Fuerza Aérea, el Ejército los Guardacostas; bandas y ejercicios.

Además, se ofrecerá una exhibición de modas de los años 1920 así como exposición de orquídeas.

La feria durará desde las 10 a.m. hasta las 4:30 p.m. y la entrada consistirá en una donación de un dólar por persona.

Esta donación incluirá una participación en los varios premios tales como un automóvil Mustang de 1967.

Todo lo que se recaude en esta feria será empleado en las obras de operación y construcción de los dos nuevos edificios que habrán de facilitar doble comodidad a los internos.

Boystown del Sur de la Florida ofrece un hogar con programas de educación y recreo para unos 30 niños de 13 a 18 años de edad. Los planes de expansión abarcan un número de 60 muchachos residentes.

# Urbi . . . . .



UNA campaña para aumentar el número de miembros del Consejo Diocesano de Enfermeras Católicas, comenzará a partir del domingo 6 de noviembre, y en la cual activamente trabajarán las enfermeras pertenecientes a los cinco capítulos que integran el Consejo. . .

VARIAS tandas de Ejercicios Espirituales han sido programadas en la Diócesis para el presente mes. Entre ellas, una para Policías y Bomberos (Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach, del 18 al 20) que dirigirá el P. John Nevins; otra para muchacha universitarias (del 18 al 20) y para mujeres integrantes de la organización Alcohólicos Anónimos (Nov. 7 de 5:30 a 9:30) ambas en la Casa de Retiros del Cenáculo en Lantana; y otra para Trabajadoras Sociales (del 18 al 20) que se efectuará en el Dominicán Retreat House de Kendall. . .

LA DRA. Susan B. Anthony, una de las 20 mujeres seculares que han recibido en Estados Unidos el título de Doctor en Teología, y actualmente profesora del Marymount College, tendrá a su cargo una conferencia sobre "La Oración Espontánea" en un Congreso auspiciado por Anglicanos y protestantes de otras denominaciones que se celebrará en Oglebay Park, West Virginia, y que reúne a grupos de clérigos y laicos para discutir el lugar de la oración en la vida cotidiana. . .

COMO reconocimiento a los múltiples servicios prestados a la comunidad en el hospital St. Francis de Miami Beach, se le hará entrega de una placa conmemorativa a la Hermana Mary Magdalene O.S.F. por el Consejo de Hospitales del Sur de la Florida. La religiosa franciscana desde 1940 ha sido vice-presidenta del St. Francis y recientemente ha sido encargada del programa de expansión del mismo. . .

LOS HERMANOS del Buen Pastor que dirigen el Camillus House están realizando una apelación de donaciones con vista a la cena del Día de Dar Gracias, que organizan para los pobres y necesitados, que en número order aproximado de 600, tanto hombres como mujeres, se thing espera que acudan este año. . .



# ...et Orbi

Un Retiro para Hombres Divorciados ha tenido lugar recientemente en la Casa de Ejercicios Espirituales Manresa, Hércules de Los Angeles, según informa en su último número on tla Revista América que dirigen los padres jesuitas en New York. La tanda fue organizada por Joseph Alvin, ejecutivo de relaciones públicas, que aunque no es divorciado, Unbcontempla a los ejercicios espirituales como un medio de enorme eficacia para aquellos cuyos matrimonios han fracasado. Planes para celebrar un Retiro similar para mujeres, están estudiándose en la Casa de María, en Santa Bárbara.

MONSEÑOR Jesús María Pellín, director del diario La Religión, de Caracas, recibió el premio Mergenthaler en el acto inaugural de la Asamblea Anual de la Sociedad Interamericana de prensa, en Lima, Perú, que le fuera otorgado por sus denodados esfuerzos en favor de la libertad de prensa. El prelado libró en 1965 una intensa y brillante campaña en defensa de la libertad de prensa en Venezuela a través de las columnas de La Religión. Gracias a su gestión el congreso no aprobó un proyecto de ley que restringiría la prensa y que en opinión de los periodistas venezolanos iba a ser el comienzo de tiempos peores.

LAS CAMPANAS de la Basílica de San Pedro repicaron el 24 de octubre con ocasión de la Jornada Mundial del Prófugo, promovida por las Naciones Unidas en coincidencia con el aniversario de su fundación. Las campanas de San Pedro se unieron así a las de todo el mundo, recordando el llamado hecho un día antes por el Papa Paulo VI para no olvidar y rezar por los demasiados prófugos que "exilados," "desventurados," están obligados a abandonar su patria.

UNA REVISTA católica sería editada a comienzos del próximo año para todo Centroamérica. A ese efecto, Jaime Fonseca, que fuera editor del servicio en español de NC está realizando una gira por las seis repúblicas del área.

## Extraño pero Cierto

# Problemas de Familia Exiliada Discutirá el Encuentro del MFC

Este domingo, 6 de noviembre, los matrimonios pertenecientes a los equipos parroquiales del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de habla hispana, se reunirán en el Colegio Belén para discutir en mesas redondas el tema "La Problemática de la Familia Cubana en el Exilio de Miami a la Luz del Concilio Ecueménico Vaticano.



Las mesas redondas, compuestas por 12 matrimonios y un sacerdote, comenzarán a discutir los temas a las 2 p.m., hasta que cada punto haya sido debidamente estudiado, expuesto y concluido. Esas conclusiones pasarán a una comisión de estilo, que las unificará y dará a la publicidad un documento que será dado a conocer el sábado 12 de noviembre, en una comida que tendrá lugar a las 8 p.m. en el Auditorium de los colegios Immaculata-La Salle.

Durante varias semanas, los distintos equipos del MFC ha estado discutiendo

en sus reuniones el temario del Encuentro, con lo cual, centenares de matrimonios de distintas parroquias aportarán sus experiencias e inquietudes sobre los distintos aspectos que se discuten.

El MFC ha querido que este, su tercer encuentro diocesano, ofrezca un aporte a la comunidad, en particular al exilio cubano, buscando respuestas y soluciones a los problemas que esas familias afrontan a su llegada al destierro, con el desarraigo vilento de costumbres, tradiciones y cultura.

El temario observará la problemática a discutir desde los siguientes aspectos:

1) La Familia Exiliada ante el dilema Ghetto-Asimilación y La Influencia del Ambiente sobre la familia, en lo religioso, en las costumbres y en lo cultural.

Problemas que han creado a la familia los fenómenos de adaptación e inadaptación.

El idioma; los cambios en la situación económica y la inseguridad, los cambios de estrato social; los cambios de nivel educacional; la dispersión.

La Familia Exiliada enfrentada cristianamente a una economía de bienestar. Preparación de los hijos a una nueva escala de valores. Preparación de los hijos para

el alcance del bienestar económico; preparación de los hijos para un pleno desarrollo de sus capacidades intelectuales.

Problemas de la Adolescencia - La promiscuidad sexual y sus consecuencias; la delincuencia juvenil.

Responsabilidad comunitaria de la familia exiliada. Con la comunidad exiliada y con las familias en exodo; con la comunidad exiliada, con la Comunidad nacional, estatal y municipal desde un punto de vista económico y social; el apostolado; con las familias que quedan en Cuba, con la liberación de Cuba.



Colectan Alimentos Para Refugiados

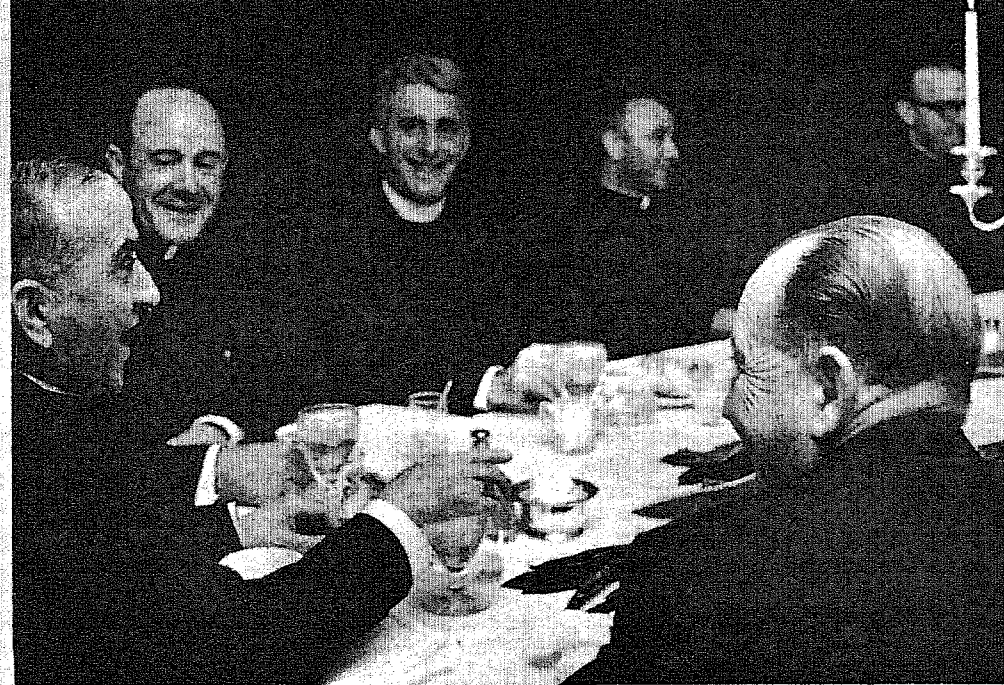
Hermanad en la Parroquia de Corpus Christi



Situaron Carritos a la Entrada de la Iglesia

Para recoger las donaciones de alimentos y ropas...

## Arzobispo de Madrid Visita Miami



El Arzobispo de Madrid, Mons. Casimiro Morcillo, hizo una breve visita a Miami, despues de haber asistido a las ceremonias de bendicion del Faro de la Fe, torre conmemorativa de 208 pies de alto en la ciudad de San Agustín. Los sacerdotes de la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana establecidos en la Diocesis de Miami aprovecharon la visita para ofrecer una comida al prelado que fue hasta fecha reciente presidente de ese organismo sacerdotal.

## Impulsan Campaña Parroquial Pro-Refugiados

Los exteriores de la iglesia de Corpus Christi presentaban el pasado domingo un curioso aspecto: En las puertas de entrada, carritos de los que se utilizan para los compras en los mercados de víveres, iban y venían en busca de alimentos y ropas. Los fieles llegaban portando además de sus misales y rosarios,

latas de comidas en conservas, y paquetes de ropas aue depositaban en esos carritos.

Se daba impulso así, con esta aportación masiva y pública, a una campaña en favor de los refugiados cubanos, en particular de los llegados desde el inicio del éxodo aéreo.

De diciembre de 1965 a septiembre de este año, quinientas cincuenta y cinco familias ha acudido a la parroquia de Corpus Christi en busca de ayuda material en alimentos, ropas y muebles.

Para encauzar esa ayuda, la parroquia del Corpus (Pasa a la Página 20)

## DENUNCIA: Terror y Adoctrinamiento

# Qué Es y Persigue la UMAP en Cuba

Se calcula que unos 10 mil cubanos son ya víctimas del aparato de las Unidades Militares de Ayuda a la Producción (UMAP). Indirectamente, toda la población masculina de Cuba, pincipalmete la juventud, es víctima de la amenaza de la UMAP. Con las informaciones suministradas por algunos cubanos que han logrado escaparse de los campamentos y del país, con informes llegados clandestinamente de Cuba y con datos tomados de un documento confeccionado por un grupo de estudiosos de la situación cubana, hemos confeccionado una serie de artículos que son una denuncia sobre los fines, y las condiciones de la UMAP, verdaderos campos de concentración donde se aniquila física, mental y espiritualmente a la juventud masculina de Cuba.-G.P.M.

El régimen comunista de Cuba ha engendrado un instrumento de terror, represión, adoctrinamiento y producción esclavizante, las Unidades Militares de Ayuda a la Producción que son hoy el azote y la amenaza de la juventud Cubana, tanto de los que expresan valientemente su desconfianza con el régimen como los que por miedo u oportunismo dicen seguir la línea del Partido. Se calcula que unos 10,000 hombres jóvenes son ya víctimas de la UMAP.

Las primeras noticias dadas por el Gobierno sobre la UMAP presentaban a ese engendro como unos campamentos de trabajo para la rehabilitación de los viciosos, pervertidos, alcohólicos. A esos campamentos serían enviados los elementos antes citados, que en las edades prescritas para cumplir con el servicio militar eran "indignos de aprender el manejo de las armas para la defensa de la revolución."

A los viciosos, y pervertidos se unió de inmediato y este era el verdadero fin del engendro de la UMAP otra "lacría social" dentro del régimen comunista: "Los no integrados políticamente," es decir, los que muestran



vestigios de convicciones cristianas, los que se niegan de trabajo "voluntario," los que aún militando en el ideal de la revolución, estallan con frecuencia indignados por los desmanes, las violaciones de la dignidad humana, el entreguismo y la sumisión a potencias extranjeras.

La UMAP ha resultado ser realmente:

- Un instrumento de terror con el cual se amenaza a todos los hombres de edad militar, aún a aquellos integrados políticamente.

- Una fuerza de trabajo esclavo que se remunera con el jornal más indigno.

-El que cae en la UMAP sabe que no saldrá de

allí por lo menos en tres años y posiblemente más si el individuo no se "rehabilita políticamente."

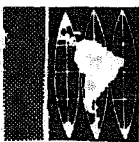
### FINES PERSEGUIDOS

Con la creación de la UMAP el gobierno persigue dos fines muy distintos pero muy importantes para su política interna. El primero de carácter político, pues al reclutar e internar en campamentos de trabajo a los jóvenes o prsonas que no está integrados a la revolución, eliminan a los opositores políticos de los centros de estudio o de trabajo.

(Es oportuno aclarar que esta oposición política consiste en no declararse comunista y no ingresar en alguna de las instituciones del partido: milicias, Unión de Jóvenes Comunistas, Defensa Popular, Comités de Defensa, etc.) En los campamentos de la UMAP, sometidos los reclusos a una fuerte presión ideológica y a un lento aniquilamiento de la personalidad, pretenden someter a la juventud cubana a las órdenes del partido.

El otro fin es de carácter económico. Todos los campamentos de la UMAP han sido concentrados en la provincia de Camaguey, es la que tiene más bajo porcentaje de trabajadores agrícolas. El gobierno pretende solucionar este problema especialmente durante la zafra azucarera. En esta época del año son llevados miles de trabajadores a los que llaman "voluntarios." Los campamentos de la UMAP en los cuales se calcula actualmente unos 10,000 jóvenes, representan una mano de obra muy barata y un gran ahorro en cuanto al abastecimiento de esas personas en sus poblaciones natales en lo que se refiere a alimentos y ropas.

Continuará la semana próxima con los métodos de reclutamiento y condiciones de vida y trato a los reclusos en los campos de la UMAP.)



## Régimen Comunista de Cuba Restringe Actividad Católica

## Presencia del Laico

Por Manolo Reyes

### Segunda Parte.

Los hijos del mal apoyan la violencia y las sangrientas revoluciones llenas de odio y venganza. Los hombres de buena fe, favorecen una evolución pacífica para que el pan nuestro de cada día, se convierta en una realidad. Pero para ello hace falta el trabajo constante de los hombres que mantienen sólidamente sus valores espirituales sobre los valores materiales. Hombres que creen firmemente que los buenos tienen un Cristo viviente dentro de ellos, mientras los malos se apoyan en un filósofo muerto. Y en la lucha entre la acción de la revolución violenta o la evolución pacífica, el laico del continente americano tiene que afrontar un nuevo personaje: el joven rebelde latinoamericano. Un rebelde que pudiera calificarse como rebelde sin causa. Los hijos del mal saben que este joven necesita una causa que abrazar. Esta es la razón por la cual basándose ellos en medias verdades que son las grandes mentiras, tratan de sorprender en su candidez e inexperiencia a los jóvenes latinoamericanos. Así pues, tratan de crear en ellos una mística errónea con pseudo-doctrinas foráneas, ateas y materialistas, y, los lanzan en violentas manifestaciones públicas. Los hijos del mal incitan a los jóvenes a lanzar cocteles Molotov y a cambiar los edificios de educación por centros de agresiones subversivas, poniendo en manos inexpertas bombas y antralladoras con el fin de matar a sus hermanos en vez de libros para estudiar. Los que así actúan olvidan que la libertad jamás nació del odio.

Sabemos que el laico en América Latina tiene que afrontar una serie de problemas que favorece el trabajo de los hijos del mal. Es cierto que hay mucho analfabetismo en Latino-América, que hay falta de recursos médicos. Es cierto también que rodeando las principales ciudades latino-americanas donde se plasma el progreso en grandes y bellos edificios, hay cinturones de barrios pobres donde muchos seres humanos viven en condiciones extremas... personas que miran diariamente hacia las ciudades sin esperanza de llegar a ellas en toda una vida. Es cierto también que no hay proporción en América Latina entre el explosivo crecimiento de la población y el pequeño desarrollo económico de cada nación. Pero no es menos cierto que todas estas necesidades no van a encontrar una solución inmediata de un día a otro, como la violenta revolución que pregonizan los hijos del mal.

La única forma para superar estos males es la evolución pacífica basada en una educación apropiada que tienda a superar los desbalances sociales de hoy.

Las revoluciones violentas sólo ayudan al incremento del caos, y Latinoamérica necesita un largo periodo de paz para desarrollar y solidarizar sus instituciones políticas, educacionales y económicas.

Sobre todo, el aspecto económico es muy importante porque cuando hay inquietud política y agitación en Latinoamérica por cada dólar que se envía en su ayuda, dos dólares huyen del país por la falta de confianza en el futuro.

Se puede afirmar, sin temor a incurrir en contradicción, que el hombre de

las Américas, desde la Patagonia hasta Alaska, tiene una gran reserva intangible de bondad que Dios le ha dado como regalo natural desde su nacimiento. Lo mismo si ha nacido en la ciudad o en las montañas de la tierra de Juárez, o en las Junglas del Amazonas, o en los interminables Andes, o en las inmensas Pampas, todos ellos tienen un sentimiento espiritual que se manifiesta en su fe y creencia en Dios y en una sublime bondad a causa del gran amor que le profesan a su prójimo. No es menos cierto que por su grandeza, posición poderosa, y porque se ha forjado en menos de seis siglos de existencia, nuestro continente es el blanco de todos aquellos que no pueden ni quieren ver a los seres humanos viviendo felices y libres en las áreas bordeadas entre el Atlántico y el Pacífico.

El mensaje final de este análisis es de confraternidad, amor y advertencia a todos los hombres de América para que defiendan la libertad y la felicidad en nuestro continente. No en la forma guerrera de las revoluciones violentas, sino en el camino espiritual, ideológico. Así se forjan las naciones y así los hombres adquieren su verdadera libertad. Fundamentalmente debemos concentrar nuestra atención en Dios, pedirle su Divina ayuda, vivir de acuerdo con sus deseos y tratar de no ir en contra de la realidad de los tiempos. Que aquello que se traiga al hogar sea ganado con el sudor de nuestra frente, con nuestros propios esfuerzos, sin quitarle a los demás lo que a ellos les pertenece.

Las naciones no pueden existir e irán siempre por el camino de la destrucción y la ruina cuando sus pilares son construidos en falsas promesas y falsas esperanzas. Y los pueblos están formados no por los gobiernos, sino por todos y cada uno de sus ciudadanos. Esta es la razón por la que la falsa promesa, la mala esperanza, esa que niega a Dios, que no menciona a Dios o trata de omitirlo a Él, esa sólo traerá infortunios, desgracias, tristezas y sufrimientos a todos los hogares y a todas las naciones.

Todos los seres humanos de nuestro continente deben estar alertas para eliminar de sus mentes la mala semilla que sólo sirve para la destrucción del alma. Todos debemos ayudar al hermano del continente americano a fortalecer su firme creencia en Dios, a fortalecer en nuestra América y todo lo que vaya contra Dios y sus principios sea derrotado.

No es el odio, no es la venganza, no es la envidia la que puede traer una verdadera justicia. La justicia, no está escrita en la letra fría, cruel y rígida de las leyes del hombre. La justicia es un sentimiento y sólo pueden comprenderlo aquellos que están convencidos que todos somos hermanos ante Dios.

### Alfabetizan Santo Domingo

Santo Domingo (NA) — El Episcopado de la República Dominicana ha organizado una campaña nacional para combatir el analfabetismo del país. En las diferentes diócesis se dictarán cursos de tres años en los que participarán más de 200 mil personas. Según las últimas estadísticas, facilitadas por la UNESCO, la República Dominicana tiene un millón de analfabetos.

LIMA (NA) — "La Iglesia en Cuba ha sido reducida a la mínima actividad, casi secreta por no decir clandestina", dijo en esta ciudad el doctor Guillermo Martínez Márquez, ex-Presidente de la Sociedad Interamericana de Prensa, al término del foro sobre los problemas que confronta la prensa de Cuba a la caída del régimen de Castro.

"La Iglesia — añadió en declaraciones exclusivas a Noticias Aliadas — ha sufrido las restricciones naturales a un régimen comunista. Le han quitado la libertad de enseñanza y la posibilidad de ejercer su ministerio públicamente."

Martínez Márquez puntualizó que cuando caiga Castro, al restablecerse las libertades públicas en Cuba, tendrá que restaurarse integralmente la plena libertad religiosa que garantizaron todas las constituciones cubanas y respetaron todos los gobiernos que tuvo Cuba antes de Fidel Castro.

Previamente, el ex-Presidente de la SIP había expresado en el foro que la Sociedad Interamericana de Prensa debe anticiparse a dar un paso al frente, no sólo para impedir que a la caída de Castro perdure el régimen socialista de propiedad sobre las empresas periodísticas, sino para evitar que en otros países, antes o después de la caída de Castro, puedan establecerse situaciones semejantes.

"Como veterano de esta organización — dijo — sé que nuestra Sociedad Interamericana de Prensa no acostumbra a inmiscuirse en el

terreno reservado de la política. Pero en el caso concreto de la prensa de Cuba a la caída de Castro, no se trata de una cuestión simplemente ideológica, sino de la libertad de expresión, que es piedra de toque de nuestra entidad."

Añadió que "desde otro punto de vista, el caso de Cuba no debe ser considerado como algo que atañe exclusivamente a los cubanos, porque Castro no ha limitado su actuación a la isla nativa. Lo que en sus inicios pudo ser visto solamente como una desgracia para sus compatriotas, se ha convertido en peligro para los pueblos del sur y amenaza para sus vecinos más próximos (Castro se ha situado oficialmente en el campo llamado socialista que sirve a Moscú."

Martínez Márquez puntualizó que la lucha por la libertad de prensa, en estos momentos, tiene que cubrir con claridad la defensa integrada de la propiedad privada de los medios de expresión. "Castro empezó por apoderarse de algunos con pretextos revolucionarios. Luego completó la socialización de las empresas periodísticas que aún no habían caído en su poder. Cuando terminó esta tarea, su misión había sido cumplida," añadió.

"Cuba — señaló — se había convertido al propio tiempo, en la Primera República Socialista de las Américas y el satélite número trece del imperio soviético. Para evitar estos males terribles, tenemos que empezar por el principio. Atacar el mal por su raíz. Ahora mismo."

## Impulsan Campaña Parroquial...

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Christi, — como muchas otras parroquias de notable afluencia latina — ha organizado un comité de seglares que teniendo como asesor al Padre José de la Paz, visita a las familias necesitadas, lleva un record de las entradas y salidas de ropas y alimentos, y actúa como activo intermediario, recabando y distribuyendo ayudas.

Lilia Muñías, una de las seglares más entusiasmadas en esta labor asistencial de carácter parroquial, lleva unas minuciosas estadísticas, de las que, como datos salientes puede destacarse la entrega de 8,598 unidades

de alimentos y 5,825 unidades de ropas.

Estos seglares, que se agrupan para su labor asistencial en una Hermandad de Ayuda a los Refugiados, lograron surtir el pasado domingo los anaques del modesto almacén contiguo a la rectoría de Corpus Cristi. Pero con el continuo incremento del número de refugiados, pronto se volverán éstos a ver vacíos si no se mantiene una constante corriente de donaciones. "Esto del domingo — decía Lilia Muñías, fue sólo un aldabonazo. Ahora tiene que seguir la donación callada y periódica."

## CINE-GUIA

Por ALBERTO CARDELLE

TOWER: "Thunderball" con títulos en español. — Interpretado por Seann Connery, este film posee todo el andamiaje ficticio de las aventuras del Agente 007. Pero todo el halo misterioso que envuelve al film: el robo de un avión con cargas nucleares, su escondrijo en el fondo del mar, ciertos personajes presentados, la suma de todo lo anterior, llega perfectamente a la meta que le asignaron los creadores de la película: entretener. Muy buenas las fotografías submarinas, algunas de ellas filmadas en la Bahía Biscayne. La búsqueda del avión secuestrado, la lucha final entre las fuerzas del orden y los bandidos, realizada con todos los recursos y con sincronización de ballet acuático, se hace muy interesante. Clasificación moral: A-3, (mayores).

"From Russia with Love" títulos en español. Uno de los primeros films de esta serie, con situaciones insinuan-

tes que le dan una clasificación moral B, haciéndola desaconsejable.

TRAIL: "No hay tiempo para Sargentos." Película norteamericana con títulos. Esta es una de las primeras películas de Andy Griffith, en la actualidad conocido comediante de la televisión. A. Griffith, buen actor, lo vimos con anterioridad a este film en una memorable película del director Elia Kazan: Un rostro en la muchedumbre, retrato fiel de un perfecto demagogo. En "No hay tiempo para sargentos" encabeza un rol menos serio, al demostrarnos sus inclinaciones cuando es llamado al ejército. Entre los logrados ratos de película están los de visita de los oficiales al campamento donde se encuentra Griffith. Clasificación moral A-1 ("Toda la familia").

"The Young Philadelphian." Clasificación A-3. HIA LEAH: "Charleston" Película española realizada en 1961. Clasificación moral A-2, jóvenes.

## Héroes de Cristo San Gerardo Magela

Creció en un ambiente de pobreza, teniendo desde temprana edad que comenzar a trabajar como aprendiz de sastrero.

Después de establecer su propio negocio de sastrería, dividió sus ganancias entre su familia, los pobres y la Iglesia. En 1749 ingresó en la Congregación del Divino Redentor en el pueblo de Deliceto, Italia, profesando como hermano lego en 1752.



En los 3 últimos años de su vida fue reconocido por su santidad, sus extraordinarios dones de profecía y de bilocación, consistente este último en estar en dos lugares al mismo tiempo.

## Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 6. SAN LEONARDO. Noble francés de la corte del rey Clovis I, se convirtió al cristianismo a través de San Remigio, del que después fue discípulo. Fundó el monasterio de Noblac, dedicándose al alivio de los presos y a la prédica del Evangelio en las zonas rurales. Murió en el 559.

LUNES 7. SAN FLORENCIO. Irlandés que marchó a Alsacia y consiguiendo la protección del rey Dagoberto, evangelizó toda la región. Como Obispo de Estrasburgo, gobernó con celo y ejemplo su diócesis, falleciendo en el siglo 4.

MARTES 8. SAN GODOFREDO. Después de transformar eficientemente la abadía de Nogent en Francia, donde era relevante por su caridad con los pobres, se le designó como Obispo de Amiens, continuando su gran obra hasta su muerte ocurrida en 1118.

MIÉRCOLES 9. SAN TEODORO. Soldado romano de la Legión de Amasea, fue llevado a los tribunales cuando salió el edicto contra los cristianos, por negarse a sa-

crificar a los idolos. Se le martirizó quemándolo vivo en el 306.

JUEVES 10. SAN ANDRÉS AVELINO. Natural de Nápoles abandonó una promiscua carrera de leyes e ingresó en la orden de los Teatinos. Fundó varias de sus casas en Milán y Piacenza, y más tarde se le nombró superior en su ciudad natal. Murió en 1608 mientras celebraba la santa misa.

VIERNES 11. SAN MARTÍN DE TOURS. Natural de Hungría de padres paganos, recibió de niño la semilla de la fe en Pavia. Siendo soldado se entregó por completo a Cristo, convirtiéndose a su madre y muchos amigos. Incontables son sus milagros, y su santidad le llevó a ser obispo de Tours, manteniendo un ejemplo de virtudes y sacrificios. Falleció en el 397.

SABADO 12. SAN MARTÍN I PAPA. Sucesor de Teodoro I en el 649, se opuso a la herejía monotelita frente a los designios del emperador Constancio. Por ello fue apresado y desterrado al Quersoneso en el Mar Negro, hasta morir en el 655.

## Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1-La lámpara del Tabernáculo, encendida a toda hora ante el sagrario, indica que:

En esa iglesia se celebra misa todas las mañanas. Hay que recordar el honrar a Dios en el recinto del templo. El Santísimo Sacramento está presente.

2-La Novena de la Gracia esta dirigida a buscar especial intercesión de:

La Virgen de la Milagrosa. San Francisco Javier. San Miguel Arcángel.

3-Santa Magdalena Sofía Barat (1779-1865), fue una religiosa francesa que fundó una orden dedicada a la enseñanza y formación de las muchachas, habiéndose extendido con éxito hasta nuestros días, con el nombre de:

Madres Ursulinas. Hijas de la Caridad. Congregación del Sagrado Corazón.

4-La Mariología es:

Una orden de religiosos americanos dedicados a la obra de la misiones. La colecta especial que se efectúa para restaurar los santuarios de la Virgen María. La rama de la teología que trata de la Santísima Virgen, particularmente en sus relaciones con la Encarnación y Redención.

RESPUESTAS:

1-El Santísimo Sacramento está presente. 2-San Francisco Javier. 3-Congregación del Sagrado Corazón. 4-La rama de la teología que trata de la Santísima Virgen María, particularmente en sus relaciones con la Encarnación y Redención.

# Columbus Drops Game But Picks Up Respect

By Jack Houghteling

Christopher Columbus High Football Team, lost 21-14 to mighty Miami but won a lot of respect.

The Explorers battled the undefeated state champions on even terms until 8:39 remained in the game when Miami High scored its winning touchdown after recovering a Columbus fumble at the nine yard line.

## MAGNIFICENT

Until then, it had been 14-14 as Columbus twice came back to tie the score after go-ahead touchdowns by MHS. The Explorers moved the ball on a magnificent passing performance by quarterback Lew Pytel, who completed 17 passes of 27 attempts, and tossed for both scores.

He hit end John Miller for a four-yard TD in the second quarter and halfback Tom Netter for a 24-yard touchdown in the third quarter. John Faiz calmly booted each extra point.

Pytel's passing effort, good for 182 yards, was helped by some outstanding work by his prime receivers, Netter, Miller and end Jim Fox. At one stage, he connected on seven straight tosses. The two touchdowns were the most scored against MHS this year.

## FINE DEFENSIVE

Fine defensive work by Mike Ashe, John Essex, Danny Roberts, Richard Nimmer and Lou Feyt helped keep the MHS offense in check.

While Columbus was losing — but covering itself with glory — Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, St. Thomas of Fort Lauderdale and Chaminade of Hollywood were keeping alive their hopes of a Class A Region 4 title.

Newman, 5-1, defeated Cardinal Gibbons, 33-0. St. Thomas, 6-1, took Pine

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to Bill Fayson, weren't enough as Chaminade switched from its usual passing game to a running attack.

## GREAT RUSHING

The Lions rolled up 300 yards rushing with quarterback Phil Procacci running for 110 and halfback Mike Barno 106 and posting four touchdowns.

Barno scored on runs of 9, 7 and 11 yards and on a 13-yard pass from Procacci.

Carroll lost its first game of the season despite mustering 228 yards rushing and 65 passing and getting a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on a five yard run by Iverson Williams. Carroll didn't score again until the final quarter when Williams went over from four yards out.

Crest, 40-14. Chaminade, 4-2, upset Miami's Archbishop Curley for the second straight year, this time by a 37-27 count.

On the glum side was the first loss in 12 games for Archbishop Carroll of Ft. Pierce, which lost 31-13 to undefeated Melbourne Central Catholic of the Diocese of St. Augustine.

Also on the losing side was LaSalle of Miami, a 45-7 victim of Fort Lauderdale Nova.

St. Thomas tops the A-4 standings with 48 points while Chaminade is fifth with 34 and Newman sixth with 32.

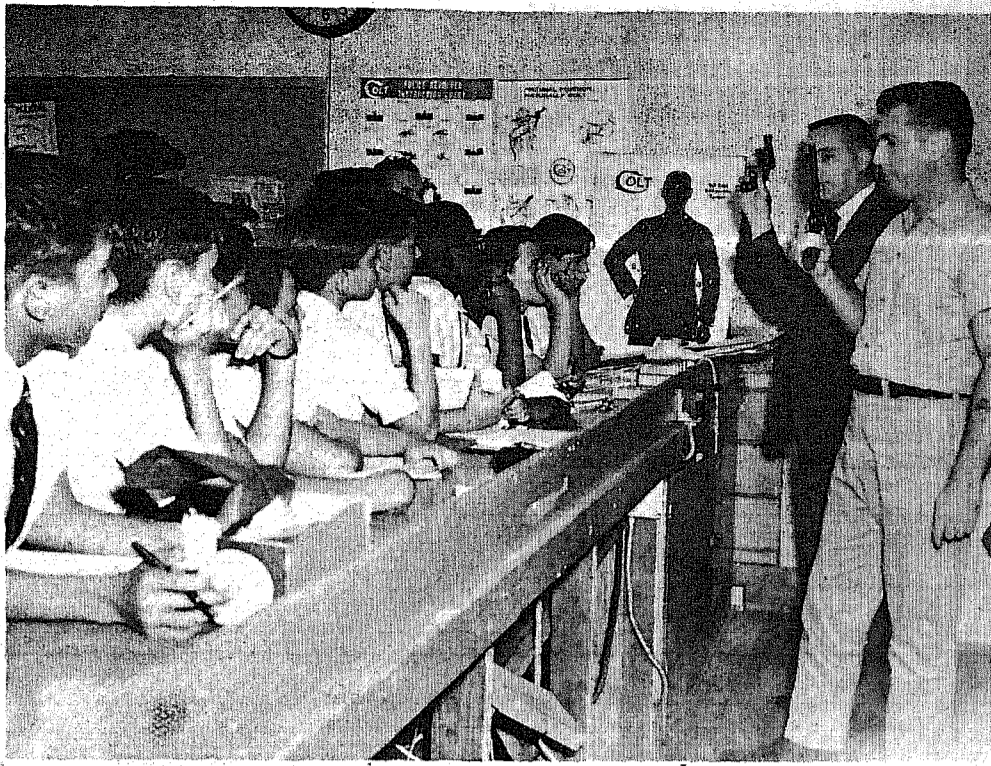
## THIS WEEK'S PLAY

Bishop Verot of Ft. Myers opened this week's play with a Tuesday game with the Ft. Myers "B" team while three games were scheduled for Thursday: Fort Lauderdale Northeast at Chaminade; Columbus at Miami Jackson; and LaBelle at Carroll.

Tonight's card has Curley at Miami Beach. On Saturday St. Thomas meets Gibbons at Pompano Beach High field while LaSalle is at Cardinal Newman.

Newman, which has lost only to a Class AA school, received three touchdowns from star fullback John Romano, a 205-pounder, who tallied on runs of 6, 10 and 56 yards. Pat Patterson added another long touchdown jaunt to his string with a 35-yard run.

Curley's three touchdown passes by quarterback Pete Ciampi, 24 and 41 yards to end John Taylor, and 10



SEVENTH GRADE students from Corpus Christi School recently toured the Miami Police Dept. and Municipal Court. A group of the pupils is shown at the pistol range where department officers demonstrated proper handling of firearms.

## Considering College? Here Are Guidelines

Today's college-bound student is confronted with a large number of institutions from which to choose, each varying in purpose, socio-economic factors, academic standards and traditions.

As competition for admission to all colleges increases steadily, acceptances are granted most often to students whose plans for higher education are based on an honest appraisal of themselves and a realistic understanding of differences in colleges. A student's chances for success, therefore, are related to the time and thought he gives to his choice of a college.

### SCHEDULE GIVEN

"College nights" will be held in Dade County Tuesday, Nov. 8, at Immaculate-LaSalle High School; in Broward County on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at St. Thomas Aquinas High School; and in Palm Beach County Thursday, Nov. 10.

All the programs begin at 7 p.m., and continue for about two hours.

Parents and students in these areas will have an opportunity to meet together with representatives from many colleges for a discussion of basic questions regarding college require-

To aid students in the complex process of selecting a college, the Diocesan Office of Education has organized a series of "college nights" to be held in various areas of the Diocese. In this connection, the accompanying article has been prepared by Sal Inglese, Director of Guidance, Marymount College, and Peggy Fillyaw, graduate assistant, School of Education, Florida-Atlantic University.)

ments, college life, finances and all other related issues.

### QUESTIONS

The process of matching individual and institution may proceed more smoothly if parents and prospective college applicants concern themselves with the following questions:

What are my chances for admission to a given college, taking into account the quality of my high school performance, my scores on standardized tests, and the strength of my recommendations?

Do my high school performance, test scores and other data indicate a reasonable chance for academic success if I am admitted?

Have students with similar academic qualifications from the same type of high school done well at college?

Do my aptitude and achievement levels compare favorably with those of freshman classes entering the college?

### BACKGROUND

How will my chances for admission be affected by my family background, geographic residence, extracurricular talents, athletic skills, religion or other similar considerations?

Will my financial resources be sufficient to cover the cost of an education at the college?

If I need financial assistance, can I meet the standards of academic achievement and financial need which the college requires before offering financial aid?

If I meet these standards what will be the amount and form of aid that I can expect?

Will the college provide adequate challenge and opportunity for development in view of my particular academic strengths and interests?

Are my occupational or career goals reflected in the choices of recent graduates from the college?

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Robin Crusoe, USN (A-1)<br>Made in Paris (A-3)<br>Mademoiselle (C)<br>My Favorite (A-1)<br>Magdalena (C)<br>Main Chance, The (A-3)<br>Male Companion (A-3)<br>Male Hunt (B)<br>Man Called Adam (A-3)<br>Man Called Flintstone, The (A-1)<br>Man Could Get Killed (A-2)<br>Married Woman, The (C)<br>Mating Urge (C)<br>Merry Wives of Windsor, The (A-2)<br>Modesty Blaise (A-3)<br>Molsters, The (C)<br>Mom and Dad (C)<br>Moment to Moment (A-3)<br>Moment of Truth (A-4)<br>Morro Pezzo (C)<br>Morgan (A-3)<br>Munster, Go Home (A-1)<br>My Life to Live (C)<br>Mystery of Thug Island, The (A-2)<br>Naked Prey (A-3)<br>Nanny, The (A-3)<br>Never On Sunday (C)<br>Night of the Grizzly (A-1)<br>Not On Your Life (A-3)<br>Not With My Wife, You Don't (A-3)<br>Odd Obsession (C)<br>Odds Oblivion (C)<br>Oscar Wilde (C)<br>O.S.S. 117, Mission For Killers (A-2)<br>Othello (A-2)<br>Pad and How To Use It, The (A-3)<br>Paradise Hawaiian Style (A-1)<br>Passionate Summer (C)<br>Pawnbroker, The (A-3)<br>Phaedra (C)<br>Picture Mommy Dead (A-3)<br>Place Called Glory (A-2)<br>Place of the Zombies (A-2)<br>Plainsman, The (A-1)<br>Planet of the Vampires (A-2)<br>Playgirl After Dark (C)<br>Please, Meet Now (C)<br>Promise Her Anything (A-3)<br>Psychopath, The (A-2) | Port of Desire (C)<br>Queen of Blood (A-1)<br>Question of Adultery (C)<br>Raspuffin (B)<br>Rare Breed, The (A-1)<br>Red Desert (A 4)<br>Red Lin- 700 (B)<br>Reptile, The (A-2)<br>Return From the Ashes (A-3)<br>Return of Mr. Moto, The (B)<br>Ride Beyond Vengeance (A-3)<br>Rings Around the World (A-1)<br>Run n, Appaloosa, Run (A-1)<br>Russian Adventure (A-1)<br>Sandpiper, The (B)<br>Saturday Night and Sunday Morning (C)<br>Seconds (B)<br>Secret Agent Fireball (A-2)<br>Secret Agent Super Dragon (A-3)<br>Secret Seven (A-1)<br>Servant, The (A-4)<br>Seven Capital Sins (C)<br>Seven Women (B)<br>Seventh Dawn (B)<br>Sweet and Sour (C)<br>Shakespeare Willah (A-3)<br>Silence, The (C)<br>Silencers, The (B)<br>Sleeping Car Murder, The (B)<br>Slender Thread, The (A-2)<br>Small World of Sammy Lee, The (B)<br>Smoky (A-1)<br>Spirit Is Willing, The (A-2)<br>Spy In Your Eye (A-2)<br>Spy Who Came In From the Cold (A-3)<br>Spy With My Face (B)<br>Stagecoach (A-2)<br>Storm Center (A-4)<br>Strangers in the City (A-4)<br>Sucker, The (A-3)<br>Swedish Wedding Night (C)<br>Sweet Light in a Dark Room (A-2)<br>Tarzan and the Valley of Gold (A-1)<br>Ten Little Indians (A-3)<br>Tenth Victim, The (B)<br>The Tennessee Beat (A-1)<br>Texas Across the River (A-1)<br>That Man in Istanbul (A-3)<br>This Property Is Condemned (B)<br>This Sporting Life (A-4)<br>Time of Indifference (B)<br>Time Lost and Time Remembered (A-3)<br>Tom Jones (A-4)<br>Too Young to Love (A-3)<br>Torn Curtain (B)<br>Trade for Me (A-2)<br>Trampsters, The (A-2)<br>Trouble With Angels, The (A-1)<br>Uncle, The (A-2)<br>Up To His Ears (A-3)<br>Victim (A-3)<br>Viridiana (C)<br>Visit, The (A-3)<br>Viva Maria (B)<br>Vulture, The (A-1)<br>Waco (A-2)<br>Walk, Don't Run (A-3)<br>Walk in the Shadow (A-2)<br>Wasted Lives and the Birth of Twins (C)<br>Weekend (C)<br>Weekend at Dunkirk (A-2)<br>What Did You Do In the War, Daddy? (B)<br>White Mane (A-1)<br>Who Killed Teddy Bear? (B)<br>Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? (A-4)<br>Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed (B)<br>Wild Angels, The (B)<br>Winnie The Pooh (A-1)<br>Woman in the Dunes (C)<br>Wrong Box, The (A-2)<br>Years of Lightning, Day of Drums (A-1)<br>You and the Willing, The (A-4)<br>Young World, The (C)<br>Zorba, The Greek (A-4) |
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**KEY TO RATINGS**

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

## Cardinal Receives Gift 27 Years Late

BOSTON — (NC) — A gift that went astray for more than a quarter of a century finally reached its intended recipient, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston. The gift, a ciborium, was sent by the Scheut Fathers in Peking, China, to the cardinal in 1939 on the occasion of his consecration as Auxiliary Bishop of Boston. But it did not arrive until a few days ago. Unaccountably it got as far as a pawnshop in northern Italy. It was finally forwarded to Cardinal Cushing by Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna. On the bottom of the ciborium is an inscription which reads, "The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing on the occasion of your consecration." It is signed by the Peking Scheut Fathers. There is also Chinese lettering at the base

# THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, NOV. 4  
9 a.m. (7) - Between Two Women (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Not Given.  
9:30 a.m. (12) - Flight From Destiny (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Way of a Gaucho (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) - On Dangerous Ground (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (4) - First Men on the Moon (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) - No Down Payment (Adults, Adol.)  
12:45 a.m. (12) - Northern Pursuit (Family)  
2 a.m. (10) - The Sky's the Limit (Family)

SATURDAY, NOV. 5  
2 p.m. (4) - The Creature With the Atom Brain (Adults, Adol.)  
2 p.m. (7) - The Outriders (Adults, Adol.)  
3:30 p.m. (4) - Captive Girl (Family)  
3:30 p.m. (7) - I Robot (No Classification)  
7:30 p.m. (10) - Private War of Major Benson (Family)  
9 p.m. (2-5-7) - Roman Holiday (Adults, Adol.)  
10:30 p.m. (10) - Sitting Bull (Family)

**WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)**  
**WTVJ 4 (West Palm Beach)**  
**WPTV 5 (West Palm Beach)**  
**WKCT 7 (Fort Myers)**  
**WLWB 10 (West Palm Beach)**

12:30 a.m. (10) - Mummy's Hand (Adults, Adol.)  
1:20 a.m. (12) - Naughty But Nice (Adults, Adol.)  
2:30 a.m. (10) - Invisible Menace (No Classification) Gorilla Man (Adults, Adol.) Case of the Velvet Claws (Adults, Adol.) Nine Lives are Not Enough (Family)  
**SUNDAY, NOV. 6**  
6 a.m. (12) - Circus Clown (No Classification)  
7 a.m. (12) - Knute Rockne - All American (Family)  
10:30 a.m. (2) - Geraldine (Family)  
12 Noon (4) - King of the Khyber Rifles (Family)  
3 p.m. (4) - Now Voyager (Adults, Adol.)  
5 p.m. (10) - The Thing (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (10) - Bachelor in Paradise (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
11:15 p.m. (11) - Hangman's Knot (Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (5) - The Story of Will Rogers (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Snake Pit (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (7) - The Mortal Storm (Adults, Adol.)  
11:40 p.m. (12) - Virginia City (Adults, Adol.)

REASON - Suggestive Costuming.  
6 p.m. (10) - Joe Dakota (Family)  
7 p.m. (4) - Lost World (Family)  
11:15 p.m. (11) - Bowery to Broadway (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Last Hurrah (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (12) - June Bride (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue.  
12:30 a.m. (10) - In Name Only (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Not Given.  
**THURSDAY, NOV. 9**  
9 a.m. (7) - Lost Horizon (Part I) (Family)  
9-30 a.m. (12) - Crime By Night (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Treasure of the Golden Condor (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) - Run Silent, Run Deep (Family) (Part I)  
7 p.m. (7) - Law and Order (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (4) - Advise and Consent (Special Classification) REASON - The film-maker claims that this drama about the Executive and Legislative branches of our National Government is completely fictional. Yet the film is developed with such an aura of authenticity that it leaves the viewer with the impression that he has witnessed a documentary expose of corruption, dishonesty and lack of integrity, both public and private.  
11:15 p.m. (11) - Who Done It (Family)  
12:30 a.m. - The Racket (Adults, Adol.)  
12:15 a.m. (4) - In Love and War (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)

**FRIDAY, NOV. 10**  
9 a.m. (7) - Lost Horizon (Part II) (Family)  
9:30 a.m. (12) - The Petrified Forest (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Sahara (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) - Run Silent, Run Deep (Part II) (Family)  
7 p.m. (10) - Portrait in Black (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
9 p.m. (4) - Major Dundee (Adults, Adol.)  
11:45 p.m. (11) - Pirates of Monterey (Family)  
11:45 p.m. (4) - The Hunters (Adults, Adol.)  
12:45 a.m. (12) - Escape in the Desert (Adults, Adol.)

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**TELEVISION (Sunday)**  
**9 A.M.**  
TELAMIGO - Ch. 7 WKCT - Spanish language inspiration discourse.  
**9:15 A.M.**  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WPTV Ch. 5, West Palm Beach.  
**9:30 A.M.**  
THE CHRISTOPHERS - (Ch. 5, WPTV West Palm Beach).  
**10:30 A.M.**  
LOOK UP AND LIVE - Ch. 4, WTVJ-TV "The Ivory Coast" examines church-state involvement in the city of Abidjan.  
**11 A.M.**  
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7, WKCT-TV - Host will be Father Donald F. X. Connolly... Topic will be the Bible.  
**11:30**  
THE CATHOLIC HOUR - Ch. 7, WKCT-TV - The Priest Part III of a three-part drama by Robert Crean dealing with the human problems facing a priest in a changing Church.  
**11:30 A.M.**  
MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10, WLWB-TV.

**(Tuesday)**  
**9:30 P.M.**  
MAN-TO-MAN - WTHS, Ch. 2 - Inter-faith discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.  
**(Friday)**  
GIVE US THIS DAY - WLWB-TV, ch. RADIO  
**RADIO (Sunday)**  
**6 A.M.**  
THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMA, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM  
**6:05 A.M.**  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM  
**6:30 A.M.**  
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) - WGMA, 710 Kc. - Rebroadcast of TV program.  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)  
**7 A.M.**  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)

11:15 p.m. (11) - Strange Fascination (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.  
11:30 p.m. (2) - Ride Lonesome (Family)  
11:40 p.m. (12) - Confidential Agent (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone the hero's taking the law into his own hands.  
**MONDAY, NOV. 7**  
9 a.m. (7) - Cry Vengeance (Morally Objectionable In Part For All). REASON - Excessive brutality.  
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Seven Revenges (No Classification)  
6 p.m. (10) - Two Flags West (Family)  
7 p.m. (7) - Sword in the Desert (Adults, Adol.)  
11:15 p.m. (11) - Lorna Doone (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (4) - Back Street (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to elicit undue sympathy for illicit love; reflects the acceptability of divorce.  
11:30 p.m. (12) - Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet (Adults, Adol.)  
12:30 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday  
**TUESDAY, NOV. 8**  
9 a.m. (7) - The Looters (Adults, Adol.)  
9:30 a.m. (12) - Her King of Man (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
8:30 A.M.  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda)  
8:45 A.M.  
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM (Sebring). Same as 8:45 p.m.  
**9 A.M.**  
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) - WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) FM rebroadcast of TV Program.  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMA (Hollywood)  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)  
**9:05 A.M.**  
CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290 (West Palm Beach)  
**9:30 A.M.**  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, 140 Kc. FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce).  
**10:15 A.M.**  
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples). Same as 8:45 p.m.  
**5:05 P.M.**  
CATHOLIC NEWS - WNOG, 1270 Kc. - (Naples). (See Next Listing)  
**6:05 P.M.**  
CATHOLIC NEWS - WGMS, 710 KC. - 96.3 FM - Summary of International Catholic News from South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.  
**7:30 P.M.**  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).  
**8:45 P.M.**  
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1360 Kc. Destiny is Yes.  
**(Daily)**  
SERMON OF THE DAY - WIOD, 610 Kc.

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By RUSSELL SHAW

It would be as pointless as it would be difficult to attempt to speak of "Years of Lightning, Day of Drums" as one would of an ordinary documentary film.

This USIA production (brought to American audiences, as the ads emphasize, by a "special act of Congress") is essentially a celebration of our great contemporary American myth—the fabled "thousand days" of John F. Kennedy—and as such it stands, like much of the rest of the paraphernalia of the myth, beyond the reach of rational analysis and criticism.

By speaking of the Kennedy "myth," of course, I do not mean to disparage the ideal accomplishments of his administration or the real greatness of the late President as statesman, as political leader and as a man. But the myth is something separate and distinct from these realities, with its own independent existence and its own special significance.

It would not be easy to define the meaning of the myth in any universally relevant terms. In life and even more in death Kennedy stood for many different things to many different people. Yet there was a unifying element, and if one had to put it in a single word, I suspect that the word would be hope.

Hope that the dismal old habits of hostility between races and mistrust among nations can be unlearned and replaced by sanity and mutual respect; hope that the tired reflexes of political journey-men could give way to creativity and to vigor (that key Kennedy word), in national life and international relations; hope, above all, that change can be accomplished, rather than merely suffered, and that it can occasionally be for the better rather than for the worse.

The tragedy of Kennedy's death was that, for many of us, it took away at least temporarily this fragile but dearly cherished hope.

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That is why, I think, "Years of Lightning, Day of Drums" will be for any reasonably typical American audience a moving experience.

The film revives memories which, after only three years, one had supposed forgotten but which in the event prove merely to have been hidden beneath the surface. Seeing it is an event at once saddening and happy, as the recollection of the good moments of the past always is.

The film of course emphasizes the high points, the moments of glory, and passes over or minimizes Kennedy's defeats. The Bay of Pigs gets only passing mention, and the President's frustrating clashes with Congress are scarcely alluded to.

In part I suppose this can be put down to the film's origin as propaganda. But more to the point, it seems to me inherent in its function as a rehearsal of the myth. One does not recall the life and times of a hero in order to nit-pick (though one may very well and appropriately nit-pick when analyzing the administration of a mere American President). Insofar as this is a story about a hero rather than simply a mortal Chief Executive, the approach is correct.

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### Film 'Summer' Is Condemned

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures termed the movie "Summer," a Lopert-United Artists release, as "a degrading view of life," sometimes "grossly indecent," evaluating the film in its Class C (condemned) category.

The NCOMP objection stated: "In its depiction of the complete alienation of an individual this film presents a degrading view of life, devoid of any sense of genuine human feeling or compassion. Moreover, some of its treatment is grossly indecent."

was produced by George Stevens, Jr.; is a competent but not inspired piece of craftsmanship. Scenes of the mourning period, the funeral and the burial are interspersed with episodes from the preceding three-year term in office. The photography is good though unremarkable. The narration is well read by Gregory Peck.

But really, given only competence, not much else about the technical aspect of the film is important. The viewer inevitably brings his emotional response to the subject matter into the theater with him, and it takes very little to trigger that response. The movie is not a great one, but it does not need to be. It presents the myth in straightforward, uncomplicated terms, and that is enough. For the myth is now the possession of all of us and will, I imagine, remain so for a long time to come.

### It's School On Holy Days Too

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — (RNS) — Holy days observed only by Catholics will no longer be considered holidays for parochial school children, the Allentown diocese announced.

It said Catholic schools will remain open on those holy days not listed as holidays on public school calendars.

The diocese said Catholic holidays should conform with public school holidays. Reason given was that since some parochial school students ride public school buses to and from their classes, it is necessary for parochial schools to observe only public school holidays to meet the minimum school days requirement.

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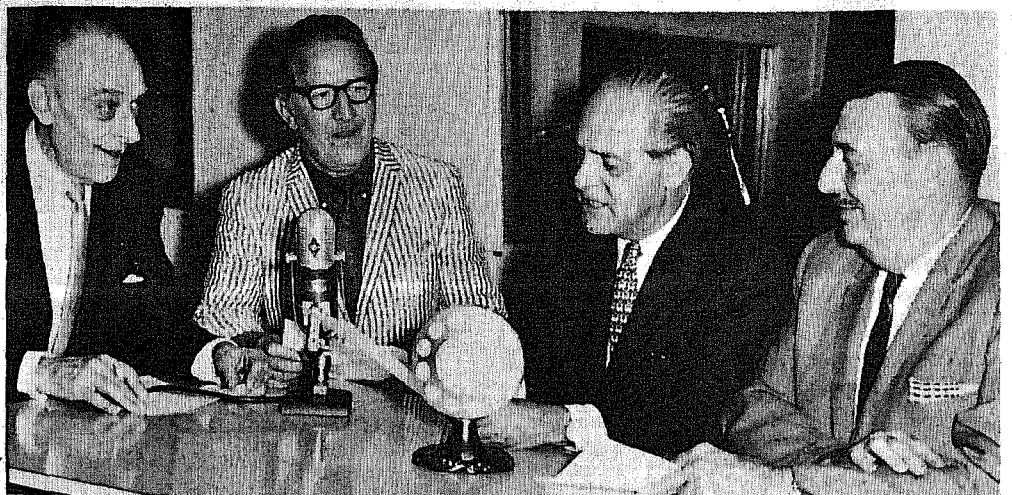
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### Liquor Ads Hit By Irish Bishop

GALWAY, Ireland (NC) — Galway's Bishop Michael Browne protested against liquor advertising on television as a "pernicious influence on youth" at a temperance rally here.

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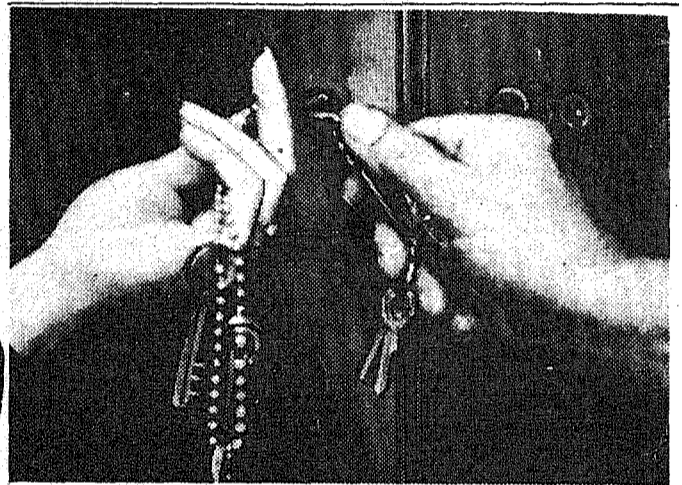
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Reservations and further information may be obtained by contacting Linda Streicher, 700 SW 69 Ter.

### Will Speak On Prayer

"Spontaneous Prayer" will be discussed by Dr. Susan B. Anthony, professor of theology at Marymount College, Boca Raton, at the Pittsburgh



DR. SUSAN B. ANTHONY

Experiments Annual Fall Conference, Saturday, Nov. 5 in Oglebay Park, W. Va.

Sponsored by Anglicans and other denominations in Pittsburgh, the conference brings together a group of clerical and lay leaders for a discussion on the place of prayer in everyday life.

Former Associated Press correspondent and a convert to Catholicism, Dr. Anthony is the author of "The Prayer Supported Apostle" and the founder of the annual conference on spontaneous prayer at St. Mary College, Notre Dame, Ind.; where she received a Ph.D. in theology.

She is one of 20 lay women in the United States who has been awarded this degree.

### New Law Building

**WASHINGTON (NC)** - The Catholic University of America will dedicate its new \$1.2 million Columbus School of Law building on the campus here at homecoming exercises.

## Pre-Advent Carnivals Scheduled In Parishes

Pre-Advent carnivals and festivals are planned in several areas of the Diocese during coming weeks.

**SOUTH MIAMI** - Epiphany parish members will sponsor their annual carnival Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 10 to 13, featuring activities to interest the entire family.

A teenage dance hosted by a local disc jockey will be held Friday evening. A program of cartoons will be known Saturday morning for the younger children. A roast beef dinner will be served Sunday.

In addition 25 variety booths will be open as well as a refreshment pavilion specializing in Latin-American delicacies.

**COCONUT GROVE** - "The Festival of Three Kings," annual holiday bazaar of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, on the school grounds, 3747 Main Hwy.

### Manuscripts To University

**JAMAICA, N.Y. (NC)** - Father Joseph T. Cahill, C. M., president of St. John's University here, announced that the Seymour Halpern Collection of original manuscript and documents representing more than 40 popes and 5 saints will become a permanent feature of the new St. John's library.

The documents in the Halpern collection include items from the Middle Ages down to the present. The earliest is a handwritten manuscript written by Pope Alexander IV, dated 1256. The most recent are letters written by Popes Paul, VI, John XXIII, and Pius XII.

Games, pony rides and variety booths will be featured as well as movies, an invitational professional art show and rides on a Hydrofoil around Biscayne Bay.

A gourmet dinner will be served in the evening on the convent patio overlooking Biscayne Bay.

**WEST HOLLYWOOD** - Their Sixth Annual County Fair will be sponsored by parishioners of Annunciation Church from Thursday Nov. 17 to Sunday, Nov. 20 on the parish grounds, 39th St. and 38th Ave.

A fireworks display will highlight Friday's activities on the grounds where rides and a large number of booths will be available.

A spaghetti dinner will be served Thursday evening and barbecued chicken will be featured on the Sunday menu. Pancake supper is scheduled to be held Friday evening from 4 to 8 p.m. and a pancake breakfast will be served Sunday.

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By Florence Devaney

When blue cheese was first produced in this country during the 1930's about all homemakers or chefs did with it was to crumble a little in french dressing for salads.

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Wake up tired wintertime vegetables with this creamy, piquant flavored cheese. Combine it with an equal part of butter and sour cream. Add a few slivered almonds and spoon over hot freshly cooked vegetables or make the zesty sauce below.

Here are recipes all using tangy blue cheese — from an old-fashioned tomato soup recipe that grandmother would have been proud to serve to a delicious open-faced apple pie, the kind you'll like for Sunday dinner.

## Blue Cheese Tomato Soup

(Makes about 1 1/2 quarts)

(Makes about 1 1/2 quarts) 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
3 cups canned tomatoes 1 bay leaf  
1/2 teaspoon celery seed 1/2 cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 3 ounces)  
1 tablespoon chopped onion  
3 tablespoons butter  
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine tomatoes, bay leaf, celery seed and onion. Cook over medium heat 25 minutes; put through sieve. Meanwhile, melt butter over low heat; add flour and blend. Gradually add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add blue cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Gradually add tomato mixture, stirring constantly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Heat to serving temperature.

## Soup Garnish

Float about a tablespoonful of crumbled American blue cheese on bowls of steaming soup just before serving. As the creamy, blue-veined cheese begins to melt, it imparts zesty flavoring to any creamed or meat stock soup.

## Blue Cheese Apple Pie

(eight-inch pie)

Pastry for single 8-inch pie shell 1/4 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg  
4 to 5 large baking apples 2 tablespoons flour  
4 to 5 large baking apples, pared and cored 1/2 cup dairy sour cream  
2/3 cup sugar 1/2 cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 3 ounces)

Slice apples thin and arrange in pastry lined pie plate. Mix remaining ingredients together. Pour mixture evenly over the apples. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. Roll out any remaining pastry and cut designs with cookie cutter. Bake them on a cookie sheet in hot oven for 10 minutes. Place cutouts on top of baked pie. Serve pie slightly warm.

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## Fruit Cheese Gelatin Mold

(Six servings)

1 package strawberry-flavored gelatin 1 cup pineapple chunks, drained  
1 cup hot water 1/2 cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 3 ounces)  
1 cup pineapple syrup and water 1 apple, diced  
1 can mandarin oranges 1/2 cup broken walnuts

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add syrup and cold water; chill until partially set. Add fruits, blue cheese and nuts. Pour in mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on greens.

## Blue Cheese Sauce

### For Vegetables

(Four servings)

2 tablespoons butter 1/4 cup crumbled American blue cheese  
2 tablespoons flour 1 10-ounce package any frozen, green vegetable  
1 cup milk  
1/4 teaspoon salt, dash pepper

Melt butter over low heat; add flour and blend. Slowly add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in salt, pepper and cheese. Remove from heat at once. Arrange hot, cooked vegetable in serving dish and pour cheese sauce on top.

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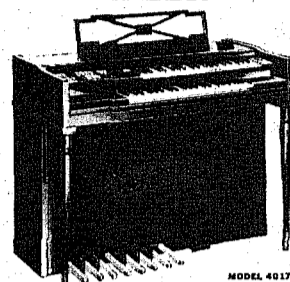
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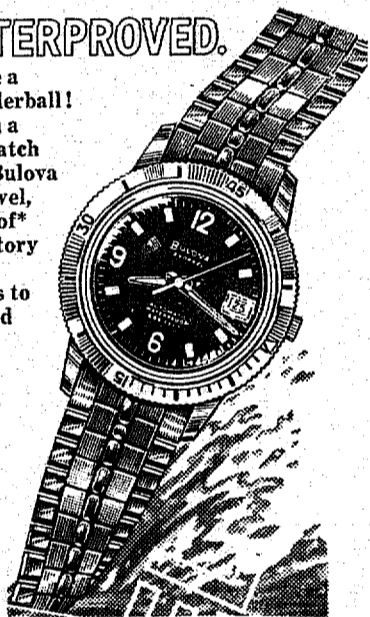
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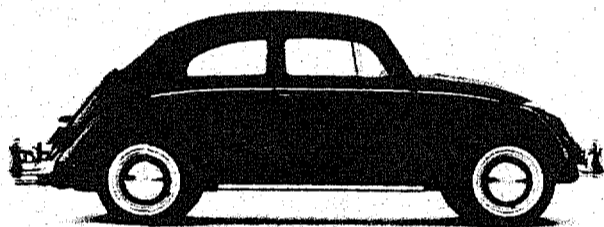
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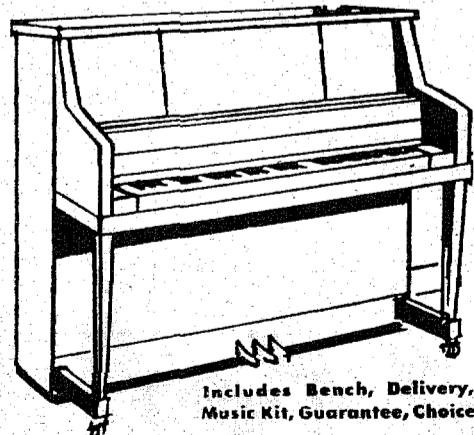
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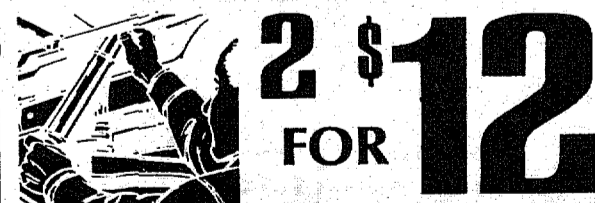
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