

Bishops Set Historic Meet

Washington, D.C.—An historic meeting of U.S. hierarchy in which the majority of American bishops are expected to participate will be held here Nov. 14-18, at Catholic University of America.

For the first time in the history of the U. S. hierarchy, the prelates will elect from among their number a president and vice-president to preside at what is expected to be one of their most significant gatherings of the century.

Pointing out that the meeting is the first since the Second Vatican Council closed last December and

follows by little more than a month the issue of the motu proprio of Pope Paul VI in which he gave direct guidelines for the implementation of some of the decrees of the Council, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll explained that, "The Bishops are coming together from all parts of the United States in order to adapt some of the general principles laid down by the Vatican Council to particular problems of their areas.

"Since the United States varies so greatly from coast to coast in many respects, it is necessary," he

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Migrants March For Human Rights



Migrant Farm Workers Massed At Torch Of Freedom

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Migrants' Rally Petitions Governor-Elect For Aid

Representatives of Florida's 100,000 migratory workers appealed Tuesday to the governor-elect to be treated like "human beings" during a public rally held on election night in Miami's Bayfront Park.

More than 400 delegates from migrant farm labor camps throughout the state came by bus to downtown Miami to sign a petition for improved living and working conditions and to listen together to election results in the gubernatorial race.

The migrant laborers, who had completed a day's work in the fields, carried placards protesting deplorable conditions in farm areas throughout the state. Words of encouragement came from Dade County Mayor Chuck Hall, who told the men and women, "You and I are, not in the eyes of the person walking down the street, but in the eyes of God, human beings."

"You are just as good, if not a little better than anyone walking down that street out there," Mayor Hall added, pointing out that he was pledging himself to "wipe out these conditions in Dade County so we can all join hands in being better citizens."

"No matter what happens in the rest of Florida, I don't want it to happen in Dade County," Mayor Hall said.

PLEDGE AID

Pledges of support and assistance to gain legislation regarding compensation, health, safety, housing and

sanitation came from representatives of the newly organized Coordinating Committee for Farm Workers, of which Father Martin A. Walsh, Diocese of Miami Human Relations Board, is chairman.

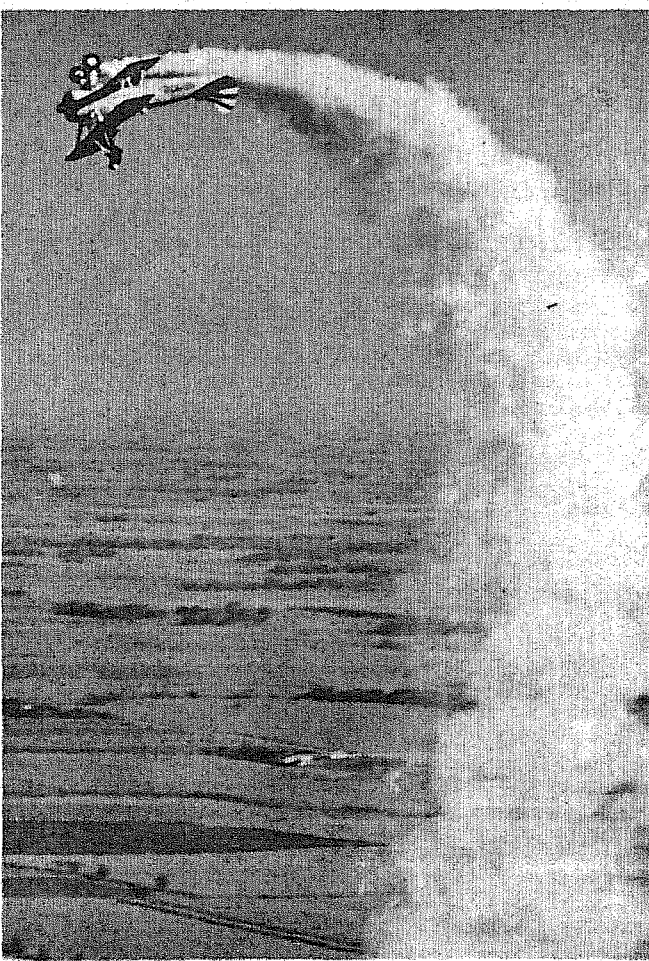
Member organizations include the Florida Council on Human Relations, Florida Citizens Council on Labor, Community Action Fund, NAACP State Conference of Branches, Florida Christian Migrant Ministry, Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO, American Friends Service Committee and the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Board.

Purpose of the new committee is to "do all we can to uplift your conditions to attain the rights which are yours as a human being and as a farm worker," Father Walsh told the migrants pointing out that the laborers are the "most exploited of any one, by your managers and by your state."

MASS MARCH

After a mass march to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Torch of Friendship the migratory workers stood in silence as Father Walsh read a series of resolutions by the CCFW calling upon Florida's governor-elect to

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AEROBATICS will be featured during the two-day air fair to benefit BOYSTOWN of South Florida on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20, at the Homestead General Airport in South Dade County.

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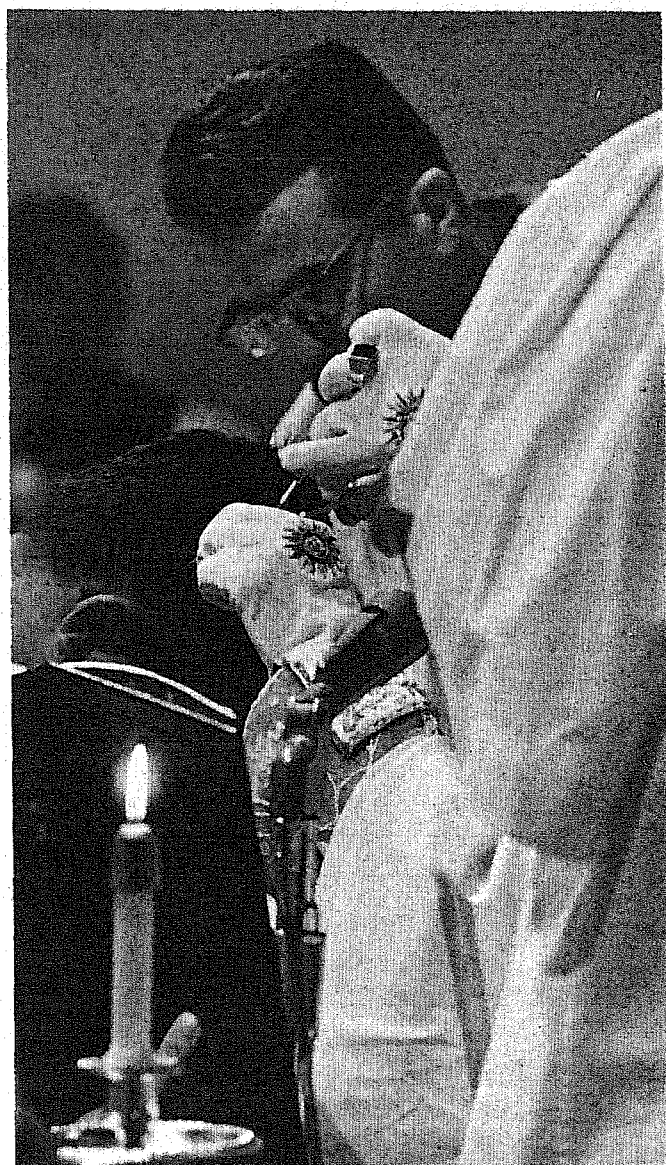
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Catholic Charities Collection Nov. 20

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The annual appeal for funds to continue the vital and humane work of Catholic Charities in the Diocese of Miami will be made in all parish and mission churches of South Florida on Sunday, Nov. 20.

Through their sacrificial gifts in previous years, the faithful in the 16 counties of the Diocese have made possible facilities now available for dependent children, orphans, the aged, unwed mothers, exceptional children and families in unexpected difficulties.

Donations to the annual collection assist in maintaining the Catholic Home for Children, Ferrine; St. Vicent Hall for Unwed Mothers, the Marian Center and schools for exceptional children, Bethany Residence for dependent teenage girls, and

Boystown of South Florida.

In addition five Catholic Welfare Bureaus located in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Fort Myers, and Key West provide limited financial help and material assistance to families in the area of food, clothing, medicine and shelter.

Licensed by the State of Florida these branches of diocesan Catholic Charities are also child adoption agencies where skilled case-workers concern themselves with the placement of adoptive infants and children.

Marital Counseling is now offered in a newly-established department where varied and difficult family problems are discussed, which include domestic and

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Thanksgiving Clothing Drive Nears

The faithful in the Diocese of Miami are being urged to contribute their used clothing in the Annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection, Sunday, Nov. 20, to Sunday, Nov. 27.

Reception depots are being set up in every parish and mission in the diocese to accept donations of serviceable used clothing, shoes, bedding, blankets and household items for shipment to the needy overseas, according to Msgr. Peter Reilly, diocesan director of the drive.

BISHOP URGES ZEAL
In designating the clothing collection drive, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has called upon the faithful to equal the zeal they have exhibited in the past, by which they made it possible to bring

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Diocese Offering Exiles Aid On Resident Status

The Diocese of Miami is preparing to assist Cuban refugees to make applications for permanent resident status on the legislation signed into law last week by President Lyndon B. Johnson, according to Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, chairman of the Diocesan Commission for Cuban Refugees.

Special offices, Msgr. Walsh said, will open next week at Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St.; Catholic Welfare Bureau, 1325 W. Flagler St.; St. John the Apostle parish, 451 E. Fourth Ave., Hialeah; and Corpus Christi parish, 3220 NW Seventh Ave., to assist Cuban exiles with documents required in making applications for their change in status to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization office.

The services at the above offices will be free of charge.

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ST. JOSEPH convent, right, new residence for Felician Sisters who staff St. Joseph Hospital, Fort Charlotte, was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, shown hanging crucifix, last Sunday.

To Honor Our Lady Of Charity Of Cobre

Refugees Donate \$61,665 For Shrine

Funds in the amount of \$61,665 have already been offered by Cuban refugees toward the erection of a shrine honoring Our Lady of Charity, patroness of Cuba, on grounds adjoining Immaculata - LaSalle High School in Miami's southeast section, according to Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Bishop's Representative to the Shrine.

The outdoor shrine was proposed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the annual Mass honoring the Virgin of Cobre celebrated two months ago in Miami Stadium.

Since that time a committee of exiled Cubans, under

the chairmanship of Manolo Reyes, has been organizing a campaign to collect several hundred thousand dollars, estimated cost of the structure. Design of the shrine is being considered by the College of Cuban Architects.

All Cuban organizations in exile have been invited

to name a representative to the general advisory committee.

Donations should be sent to Santuario a la Caridad, Diocese of Miami, Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St., Miami. Headquarters telephones are FR 9-9504 and FR 9-9505.



Bishop's Annual Dinner For Boystown Nov. 17

The second annual Bishop's Dinner and Dance for Boystown of South Florida will be held at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Indian Creek Country Club.

Reservations for the invitational formal benefit may be made by calling PL 7-6241, Ext. 220, 221 or 222.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is chairman of the board of directors of the residence for dependent teenage boys, conducted in South Dade County under the direction of diocesan Catholic Charities.

Roderick O'Neil is president of the board, which includes among its members Anthony R. Abraham, Dr. Jack H. Beckwith, B. Boyd Benjamin, George Coury, Nicholas A. Crane, Patrick J. Duffy, Dr. Howard Engle, Richard W. Fincher, Raymond F. Fogarty, Alvin T. Fuller, Robert M. Harriss, Lindsay Hopkins, Dr. Edward J. Lauth, John E. MacDonald, Dr. D. Ralph Millard, Michael A. Perri, Rev. Luther Pierce, Ralph Renick, Judge Ben Sheppard, Dr. Morton Terry, James T. Vellece, Paul S. Walker and Dr. Jerome F. Waters.

Father Neil J. Flemming and Father James X. Henry are directors of Boystown, which has 33 boys in residence.

Abe Diamond is feeding and training fund executive director.

Exiled Cardinal Still Has Hope

DUBLIN (RNS)—Josef Cardinal Beran, exiled Archbishop of Prague, indicated here that he still has hopes of one day returning to his native Czechoslovakia.

In Dublin for a three-day visit as guest of President Eamon de Valera and William Cardinal Conway, Archbishop of Armagh, he was asked by reporters about the possibility of his re-occupying the See from which he was banished by the Communist regime in 1951.

He replied by saying that whether he would eventually return to his archiepiscopal post would depend on the outcome of negotiations now going on between the Vatican and the Prague regime on the whole question of church-state relations.

To Monsignor, Doctor, Judge College To Confer Awards Of Honor

Barry College's only living founder, also an internationally known surgeon and a federal jurist, will receive honorary degrees from the College during Founders Day ceremonies Tuesday, Nov. 15.

A doctor of letters degree will be conferred on Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, and dean of Catholic clergy in the State of Florida, who co-founded Barry College 26 years ago with his brother, the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth bishop of St. Augustine; and their sister, the late Mother Mary Gerald, O. P., mother general of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, who operate the only four-year Catholic women's college south of Washington, D. C.

OTHER AWARDS

Dr. Edward R. Annis, a member of Corpus Christi parish, former president of the American Medical Association and the World Medical Association, and a member of the collegelay advisory board will be awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree.

A doctor of laws degree will be conferred on Judge C. Clyde Atkins, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, pres-

U.S. Ups Funds On Birth Control

WASHINGTON (NC)—Federal government spending on birth control programs during the current fiscal year which ended June 30, 1966, according to a report by the Bureau of the Budget.

The report estimated federal birth control spending this year at \$25.3 million compared to an expenditure of \$14.7 million in fiscal 1966. Total spending on birth control programs in fiscal 1965 was only \$2.3 million.

ident of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men; a Knight of St. Gregory, and a member of the college lay advisory board.

Judge Atkins will also be the principal speaker during the Founders' Day program, which will begin at 1 p.m., in the college auditorium.

The college's Laudare Medal for outstanding achievement will be awarded to Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., founder of the Family Rosary Crusade and the Family Theater for national television. Father Peyton is known throughout the world for his promotion for peace through daily recitation of the Rosary.

START WITH MASS

Mass at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium will be celebrated by Father Cyril Burke, O.P., chaplain, to mark the opening of the day's activities.

Brunch will be served to members of the clergy, visiting Sisters, faculty, resident students and invited guests in Thompson Hall.

Miss Carolyn Cardone, student body president; and Mrs. Mary K. Hogenmuller, president of the alumni association will welcome guests during the afternoon program, which will include two musical selections by the Tara Singers under the direction of Sister Alam Christa, O.P.

Michael O'Neil, Corpus Christi parish, chairman of Barry's Lay Advisory Board, will introduce Judge Atkins. Degrees will be awarded by Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of the liberal arts college.

Colleges Help Dade Economy

Dade County's two Catholic colleges and the University of Miami will contribute at least \$43 million to the local economy this year, according to a survey just released by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida.

The ICUF reported that the colleges with combined budgets and student expenditures of \$42.8 million, provide \$2.39 for every \$100 in sales here.

The University of Miami spends more than \$35 million of its operating budget locally. Barry spends \$1.2 million and Biscayne \$400,000. About 14,500 full-time students spend more than \$6 million.

These figures do not include money spent by visiting parents, part-time and summer students and capital outlay.

Jews To Honor Catholic Bishops

WASHINGTON (NC)—The American Jewish Committee will express its appreciation of the U.S. Catholic bishops' efforts on behalf of the ecumenical council's declaration on non-Christian religions at a ceremony here on Nov. 13.

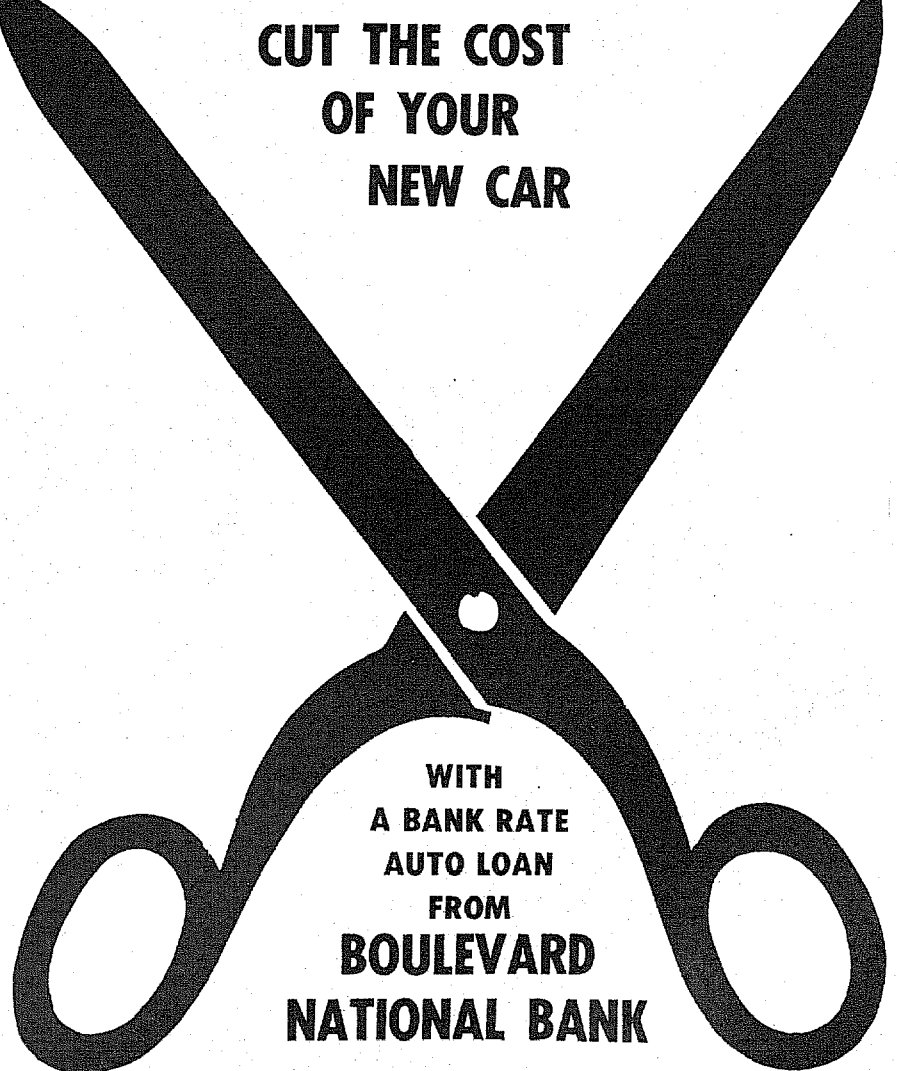
Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York will accept on behalf of the bishops a set of two tablets inscribed with the Ten Commandments in Hebrew.

Commemorative plaques, also with inscriptions from the commandments, will be presented to the five U.S. cardinals and Archbishops Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Farmers Given School's Land

VALENCIA, Spain (NC)—Authorities of Valencia's diocesan school of agriculture announced here that they will turn school-owned lands over to the farmers who have been working them.

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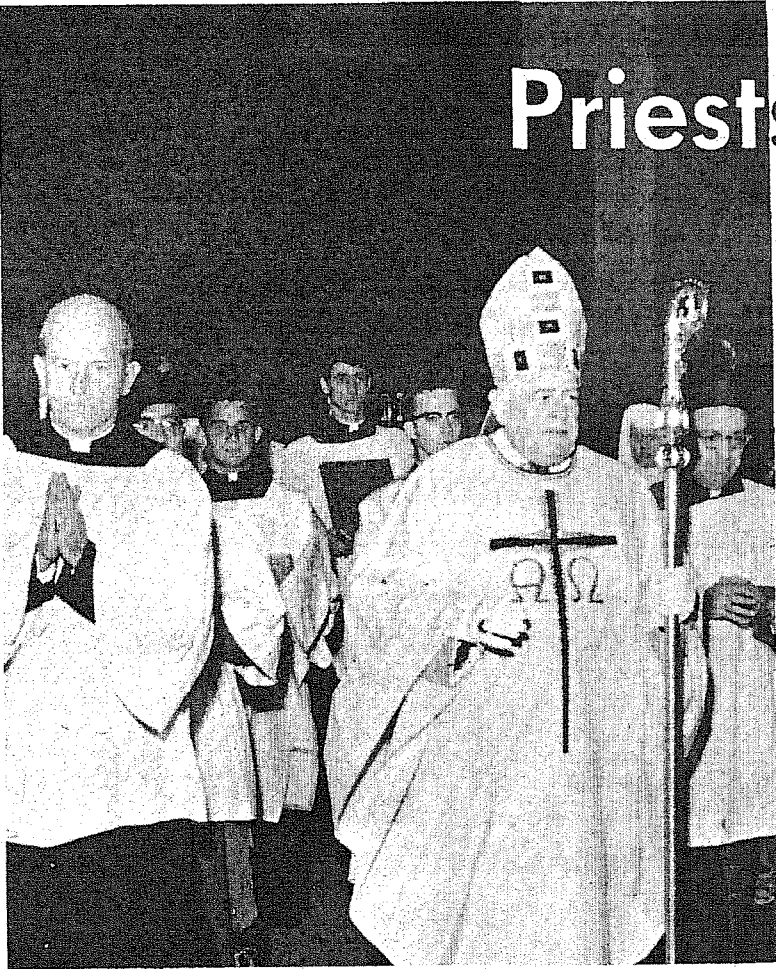
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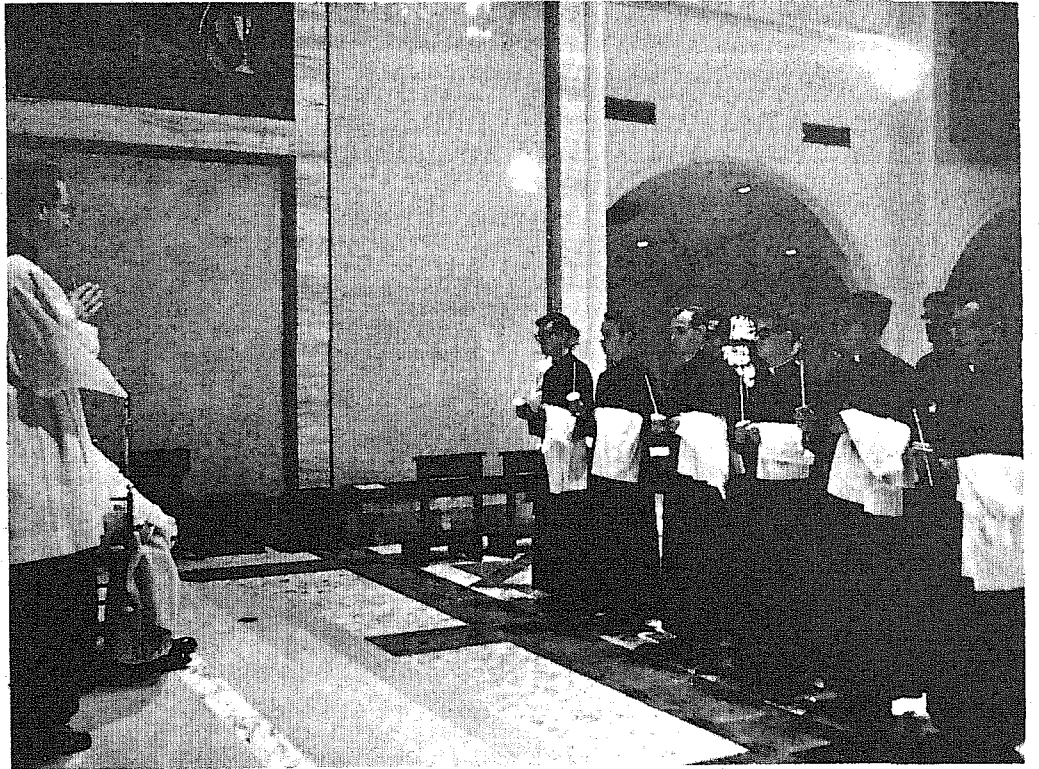
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Minor Orders Conferred Saturday

By Bishop Coleman F. Carroll In The Cathedral



Candidates For Tonsure Present Themselves

Ceremony Of Tonsure Makes Seminarian A Cleric And Prepares Him For Holy Orders

First Steps Toward Priesthood

Minor Orders were conferred by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on second and third year theologians studying for the priesthood at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, during ceremonies last Saturday in the Cathedral.

Tonsure, a prelude to Holy Orders, which admits the seminarians to the state and privileges of clerics, was

also conferred by Bishop Carroll during Pontifical Low Mass in which families of the future priests participated.

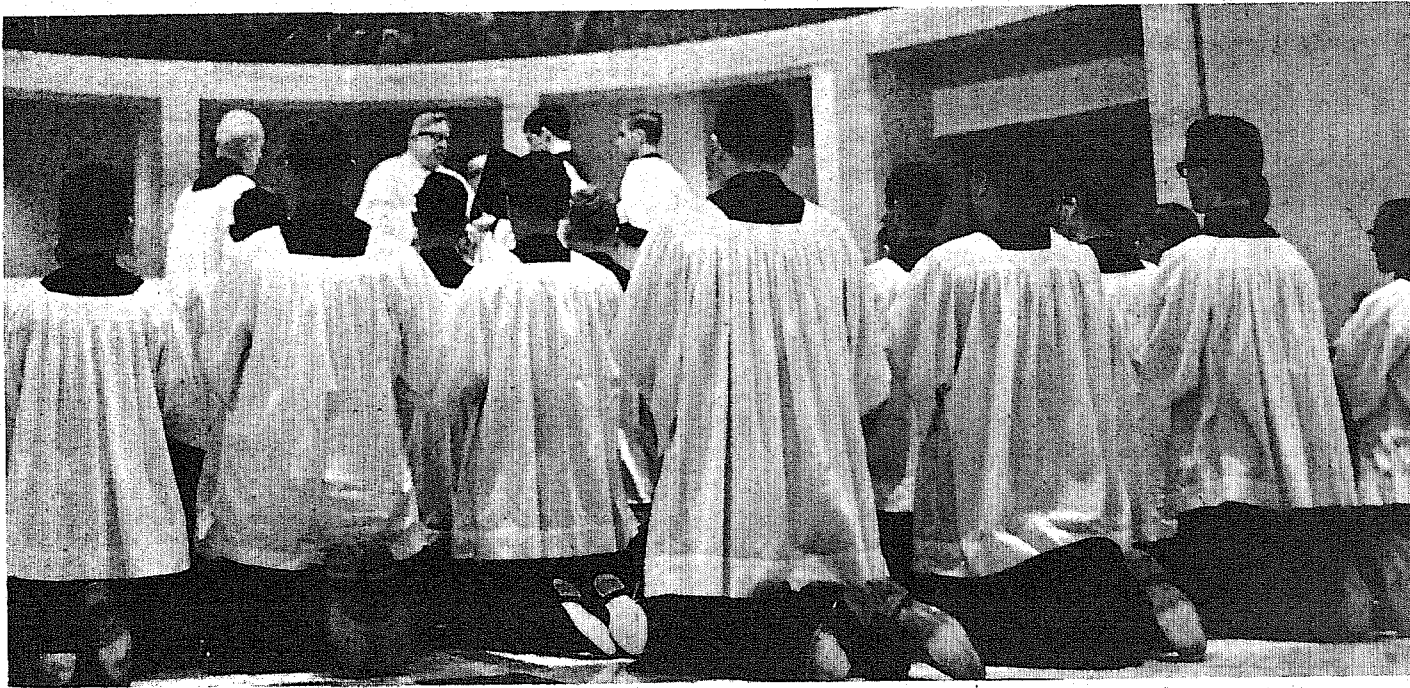
First minor orders of porter and lector were conferred on 14 seminarians studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami and on four second year theology students studying for dioceses in Puerto Rico.

Future priests of the Diocese of Miami receiving these two orders Saturday were Douglas Carson, Edward Carson, Joseph Dennison, Neil Doherty, Charles Gould, Roger Holoubek, Thomas Hyde, Gerard LaCerra, Richard Leonardi, Joseph LeSage, Carl Morrison, Harry Ringenberger, James Sprada and John Wilcosky.

Seminarians from Puerto Rico receiving the orders

were Jaime Franco, Rafael Irizzary, Hermin Negron and Rafael Santiago.

Full minor orders of exorcist and acolyte were conferred on Frank Cahill, Joseph Carney, James Fetscher, Joseph Huck, James Kisicki, John McCormick, William Ramirez and Stephen Staudenmeyer, Diocese of Miami; and Candido Alvarado and James Cottrell, Puerto Rico.



Seminarians Who Received Minor Orders Kneel In Cathedral Sanctuary...

Future Priests Of The Diocese Of Miami And Puerto Rican Dioceses Participated.



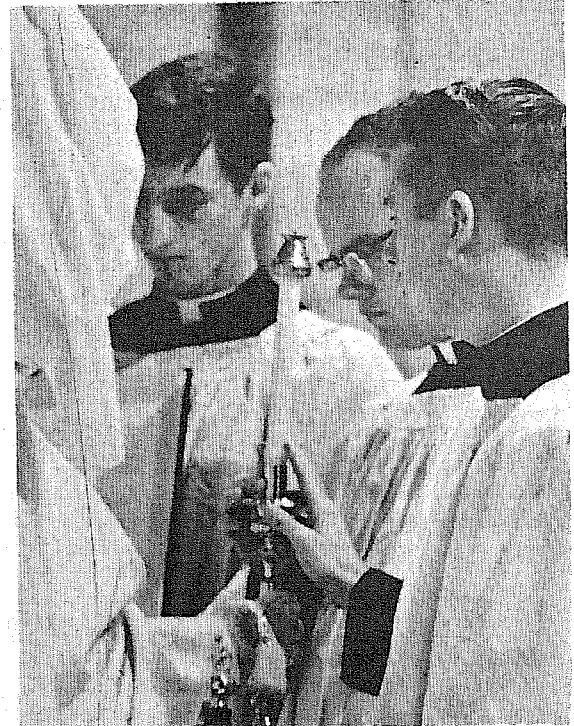
Opens Cathedral Door

Richard Leonardi Receives Order Of Porter



Order Of Lector

Received By Thomas Hyde and Gerald LaCerra



Candlestick And Candle

James Fetscher And Joseph Huck Become Acolytes

Bishop Carroll Addresses Social Work, Faculty, Class

Dignified Way Urged To Aid Poor

Social workers have an obligation to administer to the needs of the poverty-stricken and uneducated in a dignified manner, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told guests at a dinner welcoming the faculty and first class of the Barry College School of Social Work held in Thompson Hall dining room on the college campus.

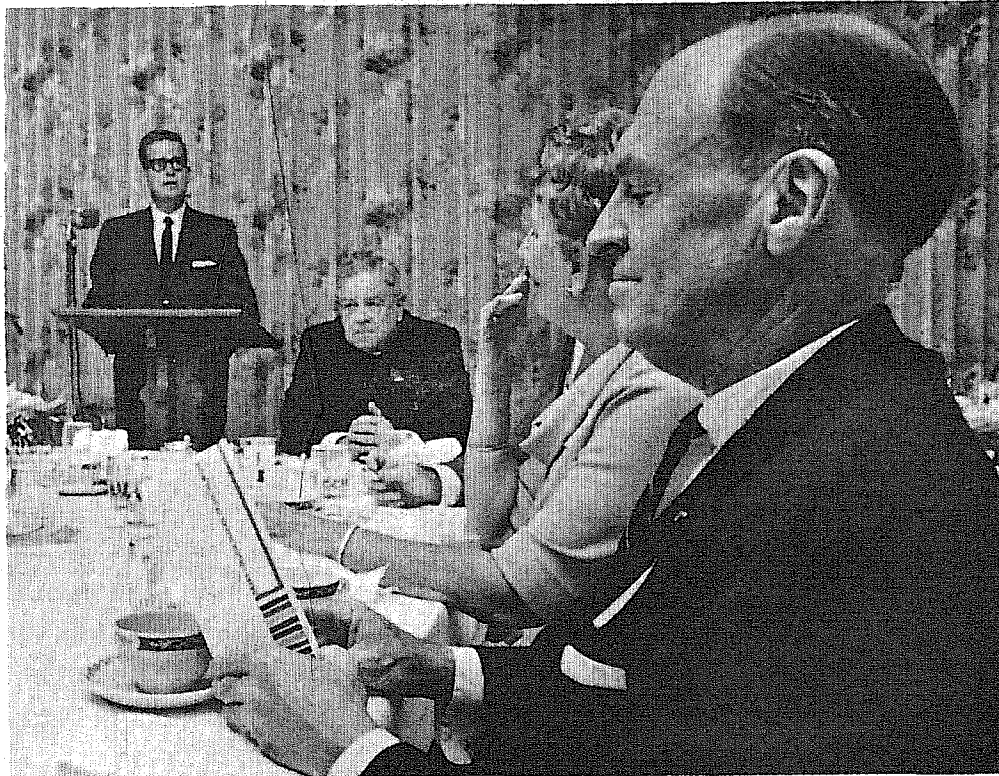
Bishop Carroll was guest of honor at the dinner in recognition of his suggestion that the college establish a graduate school of social work.

GOVERNMENT AID
Saying that it is the responsibility of the government to provide for the individuals those things which they cannot provide for themselves, Bishop Carroll emphasized the importance of proper motivation for those engaged in social work.

He pointed out that persons who are "poor or in need have a right to these things, and it is the professional, by reason of his training, who has the obligation to hand these things to the individual in a dignified way. Man is a creature of God and is a person of dignity," Bishop Carroll reminded the more than 300 social workers present.

"We have an obligation to love our fellow man not by word of mouth but in our daily lives," Bishop Carroll emphasized, stating that it is the responsibility of schools, welfare agencies and social workers to "do away with legislation which denies one way or another" the rights of individuals, such as the migratory workers.

Commenting that in his



HEW Official, William J. Page, Jr. Was Speaker

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Dorothea Sullivan, And Federal judge C. Clyde Atkins

years as a parish priest he had a "fixation about social workers" and considered them a "necessary evil," the Bishop stated that he is now convinced of the necessity for social workers and "that there is a tremendously great need for them in the State of Florida.

"I know of no school more important in this day and age and in this part of the United States, than this school of social work," Bishop Carroll said, expressing the hope that the Barry School of Social Work will be "a most effective one, will prosper, and that its effect will be felt throughout the

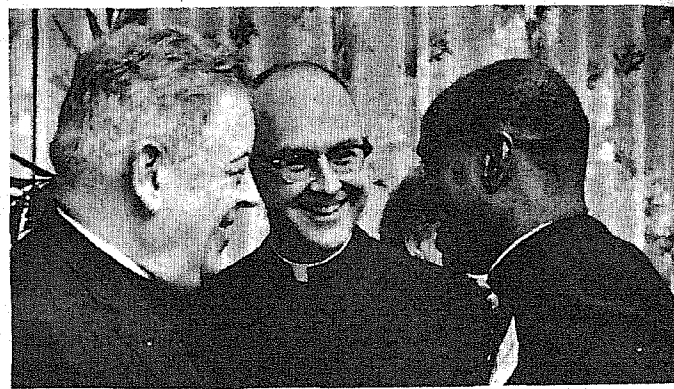
United States."
The problems with which social workers will be faced in urban communities was emphasized by William J. Page, Jr., Regional Director of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Atlanta.

RIOTS A 'SPUTNIK'
"The riots in our cities might be the 'Sputnik' of social welfare," he said, "signalling an enormous job to be done, the need of multiplied resources, and new energy for learning and co-ordinated performance."

Rural migrants to the cities are particularly disadvantaged by insufficient edu-

cation, Page explained. "The most destructive personal effect is psychological. A man knows that the society prescribes a role of productive employment. If he is married, he is obligated to support his family. The normal person believes that it is important and desirable to perform in these ways. When he is unable to perform the role expected of him, the man's image of himself is compromised."

Page told social workers present that complex problems cannot be met with "fragments of programs."



Religious Leaders At Barry Dinner
Bishop Carroll, Father John Nevins, Rev. Theodore Gibson.

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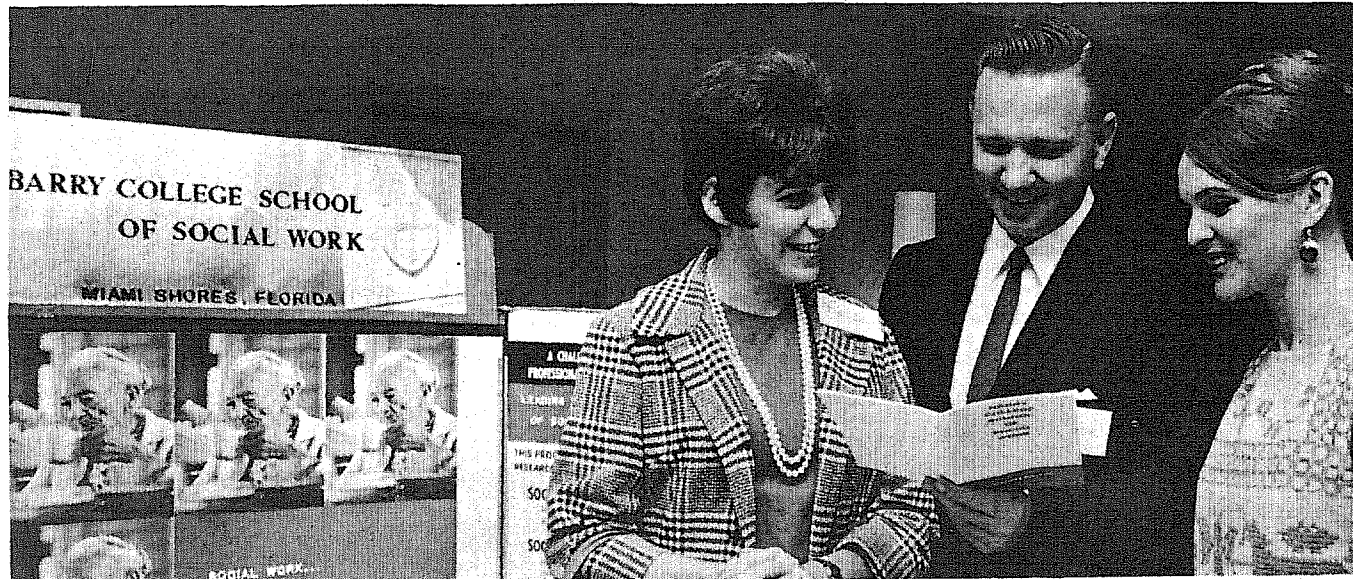
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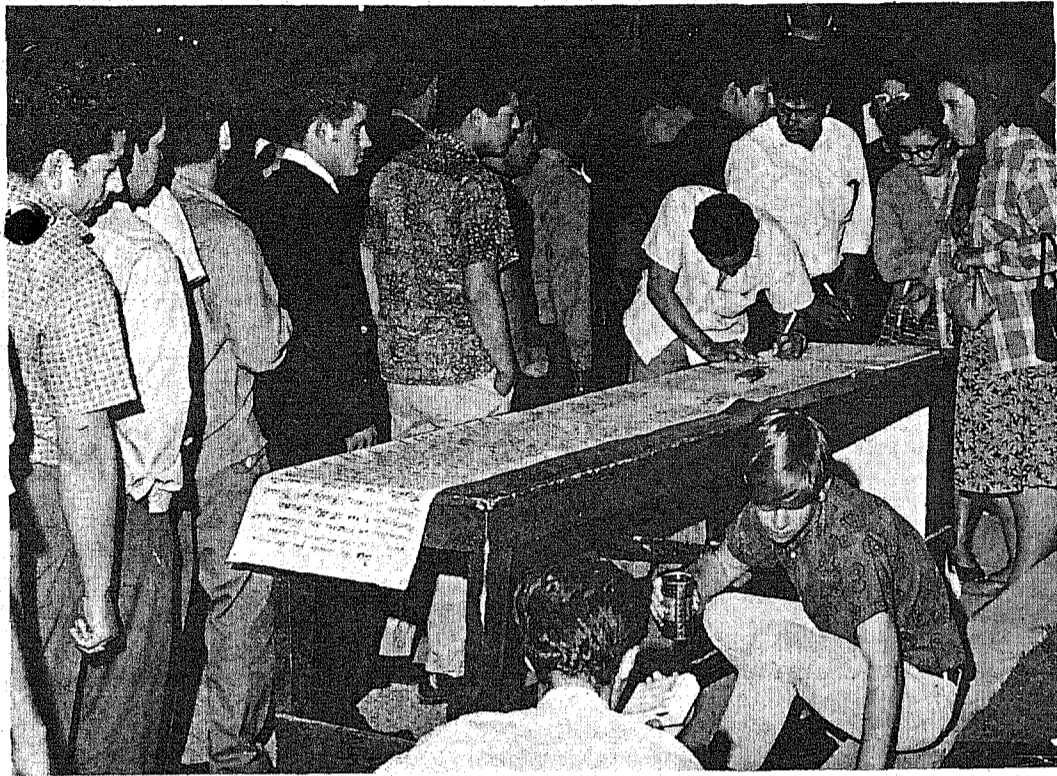
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Florida's Migrant Workers' Delegates March Down Biscayne Boulevard Led By Father Martin Walsh

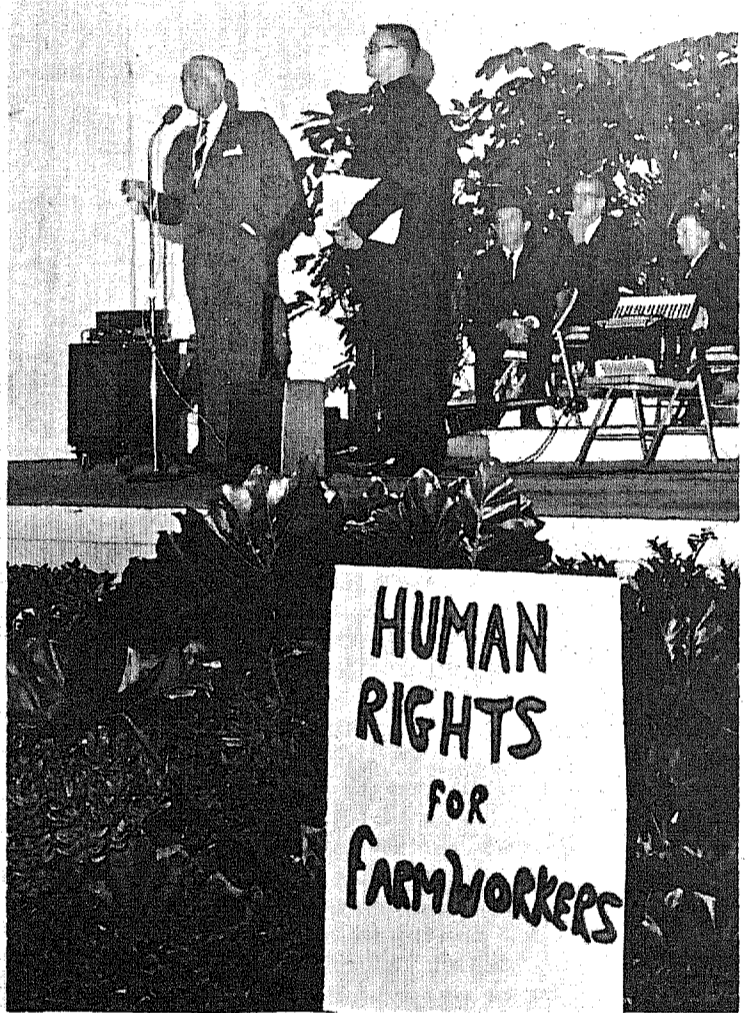
Delegations Came From Farm Areas In West, Central And South Florida



Delegates Waited In Line To Sign Petition

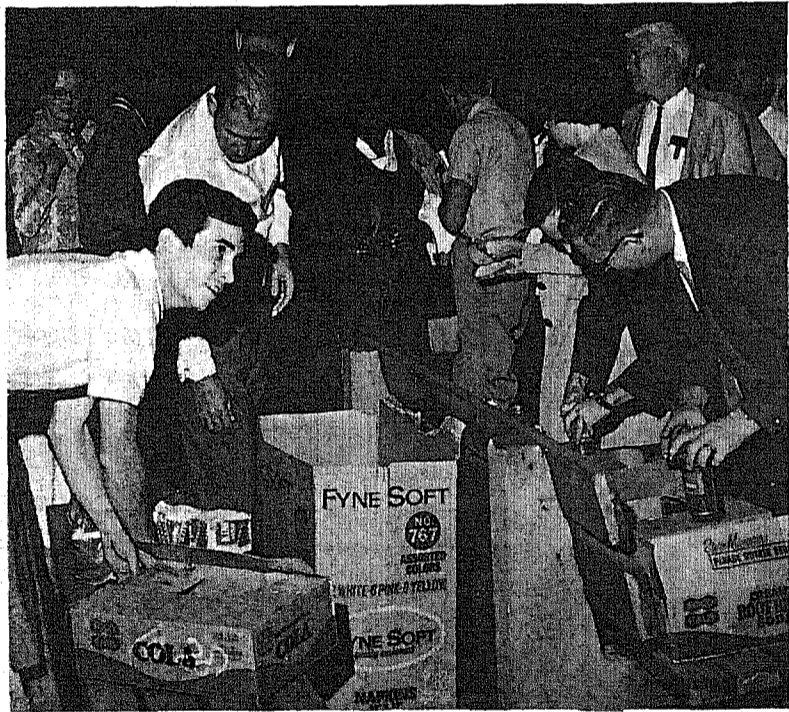
Farm Workers Seek Basic Rights And Dignity'

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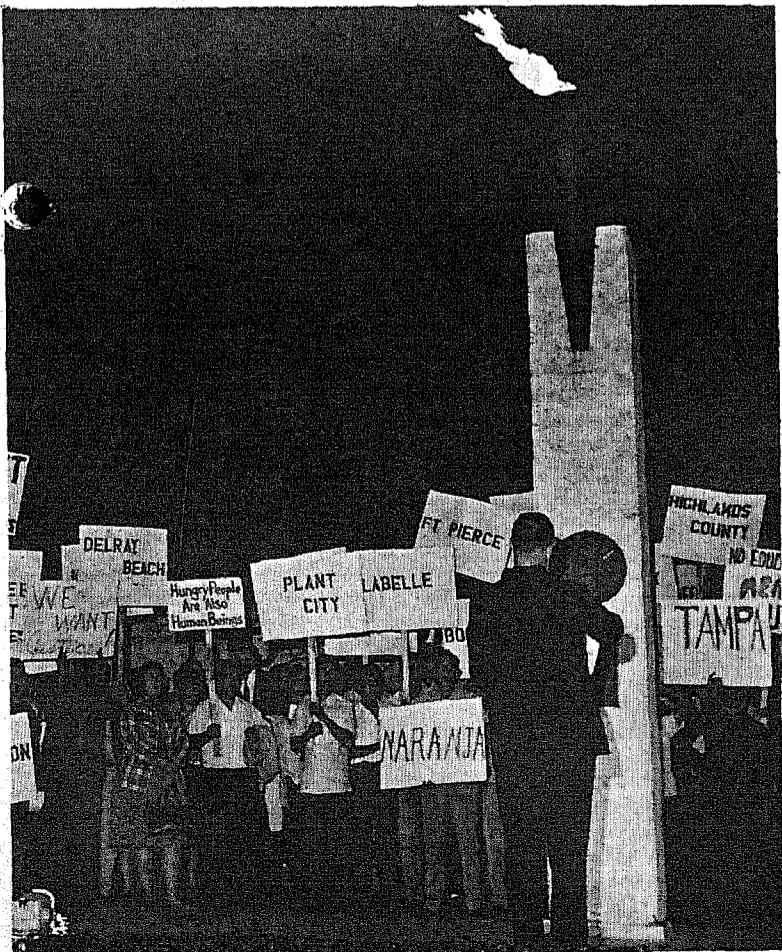
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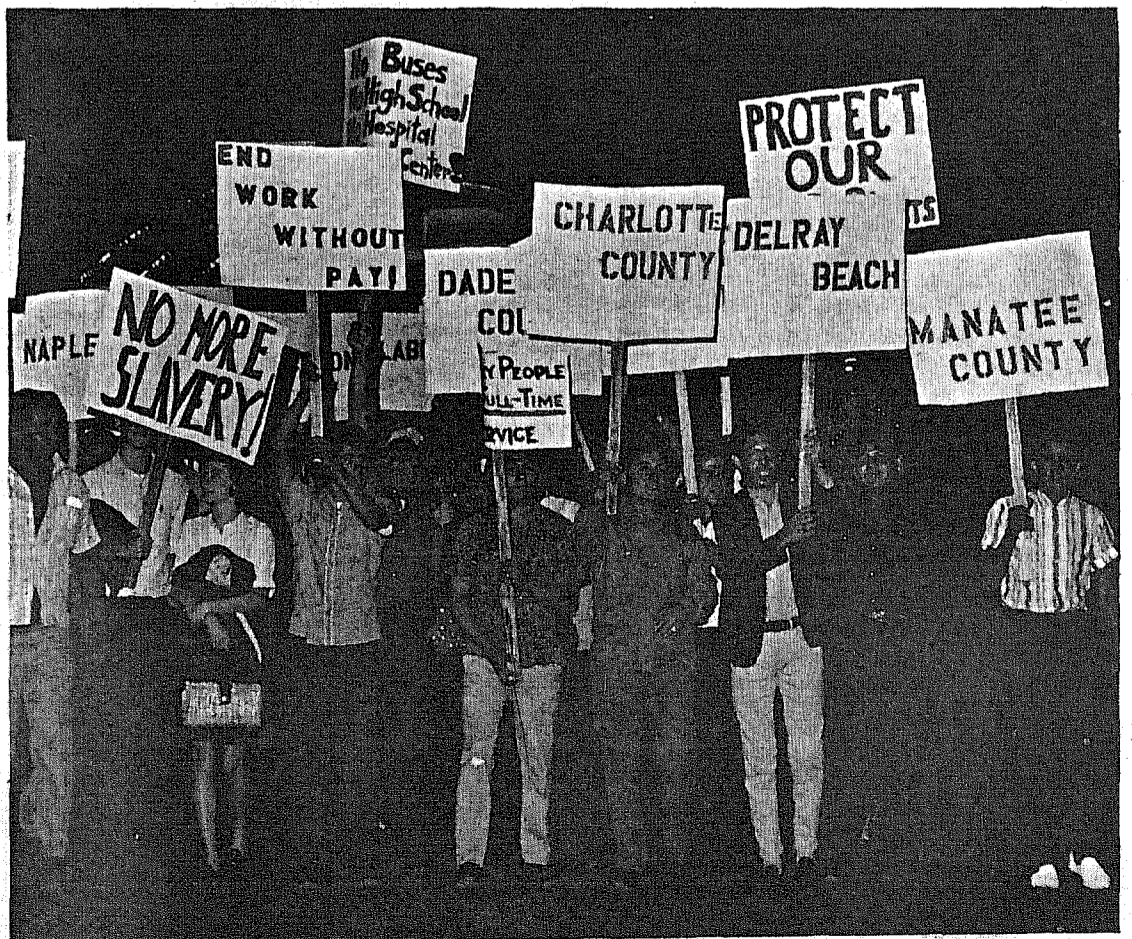
Volunteers Served Soda, Sandwiches

Workers Traveled Long Distances By Bus



Resolutions Are Read At Torch

By Father Martin Walsh



Grievances Were Aired On Placards Of Delegates

Sympathizers Also Marched

Bishops' Conference Will Affect All Of Us

The meeting of the Bishops of the United States in Washington next week reminds us of a complaint heard frequently during the entire Vatican Council. Some were impatient with the Council's deliberations in its dealings with Christianity as an event today because they felt the bishops were not being as "practical" as possible, so that men everywhere could see the relevance of the Church to the problems of our times. Hence the answer had to be given constantly that the Council in most of its decrees necessarily had to deal with general principles and to leave the concrete applications of these to the united action of bishops in a particular country or region.

Thus the Vatican Council stressed frequently the highly significant role national conferences of bishops would have, once the Ecumenical Council ended. Next Monday the Bishops of the United States, in a sense, take up where Vatican II left off and for five work-laden days will attempt to apply to the United States the reforms decided upon in Rome between 1961-65.

Here we find an excellent example of unity without uniformity. The application of Council decrees in the United States will certainly be different, perhaps vastly different in some respects, from the action of national episcopal conferences in Japan, or France or Brazil, because while the problems are basically the same, circumstances differ so greatly from country to country that each group must adapt principles to the local needs. As a matter of fact one of the difficulties the bishops very likely will meet in Washington is the added fact that circumstances differ greatly from diocese to diocese even within our continental United States.

There seems no doubt that this meeting of the bishops shapes up as the most significant gathering of the hierarchy in the United States in a hundred years, perhaps in our history. Its elections will set up the machinery for future efficient united action on the part of bishops as a conference. Its decisions now will have teeth in them, since another directive of Vatican II was to give juridical powers to national conferences of bishops. Therefore when the two-thirds majority vote in a given issue is reached, the decision will be binding on all dioceses. This marks a sharp departure from previous national meetings of bishops, whose final decisions amounted to recommendations to ordinaries.

The lives of all Catholics to some extent will be influenced by the final decisions of the bishops. Future priests will be affected, since reform of seminary training ranks high on the agenda. So will the work of ecumenism be given firmer directions, when the experiences culled so far are pooled for clearer policies.

Needless to say, as we prayed fervently during the Second Vatican Council for the grace of the Holy Spirit to permeate the Fathers, so now we should beg the blessing of God upon our bishops that they may be enlightened and strengthened in the making of these highly significant decisions.

Migrants-What Price Dignity?



Exiles Seen Ready To Seek Citizenship

By JOHN J. WARD

President Johnson has signed into law the legislation granting permanent resident alien status to some 170,000 Cuban refugees now in this country, large numbers of whom live in South Florida.

Under the new law, all of them will be eligible to apply for United States citizenship.

It will be interesting to see just how many do apply, and it is the opinion of this observer that they will represent a vast majority.

Like everyone else, the refugees love their native land but they, more than anyone else, realize that Cuba has been enslaved by Fidel Castro and his communist masters.

TERRIFYING SPREAD

With American boys fighting and dying today in Vietnam to conquer communist aggression, it is almost frightening to realize that in less than 50 years, the so-

cialist - communist conspiracy has conquered one-third of the entire world.

This is graphically illustrated in a pamphlet published by Luis V. Manrara, president of "The Truth About Cuba Committee, Inc.," which outlines:

"Communism burst upon the world in 1917 when Nikolai Lenin, at the head of a murdering mob, seized control of the second provisional democratic government of Russia which followed the overthrow of the Czar. At first the communists held only Moscow. Their total following was 40,000, less than half of peak membership of the communist party in the U.S.

"By skillful use of infiltration, propaganda and ruthless destruction of opposition, communism was spread across Russia in the early 1920's. Zealous revolutionaries practiced and refined methods of creating doubt, subverting public op-

inion, dividing people by classes, undermining authority, sowing distrust and revolt, denying the existence of God.

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"They learned that ideas take ground more cheaply than guns, that lecterns gain more converts than tanks. In the 1940's they took eastern Europe, part of the Near East, China. In the 1950's they created, then seized on, chaos in Africa, more of Asia and increased their efforts in Europe, Oceania and the western world.

"Now holding Cuba, communism works in Mexico and Latin America to fulfill the schedule set by Lenin in these words:

"First we will take eastern Europe. Next the masses of Asia. Then we shall encircle that last bastion of capitalism, the United States. We shall not have to attack. It

will fall like an overripe fruit into our hands."

In his sermon delivered at a Pan-American Day Mass a few years ago in Bayfront Park, Archbishop James P. Davis, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, said that South Florida's sanctuary for the Cuban exiles represented faith, hope and charity in action and was a truly worthy example for the world to follow in its search for peace.

In its program of caring for the Cuban refugees adopted by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in 1958, South Florida might well be said to have adopted as its motto the inscription on New York's Statue of Liberty. It reads:

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me."

Freedom Budget Seeks Poverty End By '75

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

An impressive coalition of civil rights, business, religious, academic, and labor leaders launched a drive on Oct. 26 to end poverty in the United States by 1975. The group's proposals are spelled out in an 84-page "Freedom Budget for all Americans," (A. Philip Randolph Institute, 217 W. 125th St. New York, N.Y. 10027, \$1).



Msgr. Higgins

The programs urged in this budget cover all of the major causes of poverty: unemployment and underemployment; substandard pay; inadequate social insurance and welfare payments to those who cannot or should not be employed; bad housing; deficiencies in health services, education and training; and fiscal and monetary policies which tend to redistribute income regressively rather than progressively.

The Wall Street Journal has characterized the Freedom Budget, with its stated aim of ending poverty in the United States, as "utopian . . . talk which bespeaks a rare innocence of human nature." The Journal doesn't question the motives of the budget's sponsors, but it has "no hesitation in saying that their approach appears to reflect a poverty of thought." The Journal also states that the sponsors of the budget are deluding "not only themselves but the very people they profess to want to help."

As one of the dozen or so Catholic sponsors of the Freedom Budget, I welcome this kind of criticism, despite its emotional overtones. Hopefully it will help to stir up public interest in the bud-

et. In other words, I would much prefer to have the document criticized — however pointedly — than to have it completely ignored.

On the other hand, I regret that, in one respect at least, the Journal's criticism of the Freedom Budget is somewhat misleading. The Journal's editorial seriously questions the advisability of "rushing through" the guaranteed annual income "as part of a crash program to end poverty."

While not flatly rejecting the concept of the guaranteed annual income as a desirable social goal, the Journal raises the specter of governmental coercion of the poor and then goes on to say that "instead of restoring the poor to useful roles in society . . . the guaranteed income might well destroy the will or incentive many of them had."

The point is well taken, but unfortunately the Journal neglected to report that the authors of the budget went out of their way to emphasize — not once but several times — that they are proposing a guaranteed annual income only for those who cannot or should not be gainfully employed. The key passage in the budget dealing with this subject reads in part as follows:

"The guaranteed annual income is a highly desirable goal, designed to assure a nationwide and universally

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guaranteed decency standard of income for those who legitimately cannot obtain it through their own efforts. It is based on the inescapable fact that an economy as rich and powerful as ours cannot countenance widespread deprivation, much less widespread poverty . . .

"But this proposal for a guaranteed annual income becomes excessive and unattainable when not founded upon recognition that it should be supplementary to rather than in place of a nationwide full-employment policy which embraces both adequate earnings when employed and adequate social insurance payments during such temporary periods of unemployment as may occur.

"Indeed, it is even more important that the Federal Government guarantee sustained full employment than it guarantee incomes for all. To put this in a preferable way, a federally guaranteed full-employment policy should be at the very heart of a guaranteed-income policy.

"This Federal full-employment policy should undertake forth-rightly and immediately to provide jobs at adequate wages (accompanied by adequate social insurance coverage) for all those who should be participating in gainful employment, but who cannot be or are not gainfully employed at other levels of private and public responsibility."

The guaranteed annual

income is not being proposed, then, as a substitute for gainful employment, but only as a supplementary measure to "guarantee a minimum adequacy level of income to all those who cannot or should not be gainfully employed." The budget estimates that approximately 40% of all U.S. poverty is among those who cannot or should not work because of age or other disabling factors and, more specifically, that approximately 13% of all U.S. poverty is among families headed by women who should not work.

The Wall Street Journal, concerned as it is about the danger of destroying the personal initiative of able-bodied workers, says that the concept of the guaranteed annual income "deserves cautious thought." Again, the point is well taken.

Obviously there is much to be said for "cautious thought" when we are considering major changes in the field of socio-economic reform. It seems to me, however, that we have already had more than enough "cautious thought" about the tragic plight of those who either cannot or should not be gainfully employed. The time has come to provide them with a guaranteed annual income as a matter of right. After they have been provided for, there will be ample time to think through — as cautiously as all get out — the further implications of the concept of the guaranteed annual income.

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Special Day For Our Own Needy Slated

By Msgr. H. T. Rastatter
 Dir., Diocesan Catholic Charities

The Mount of Olives is where our salvation was really born, where the challenge of torture and pain was received by Christ Himself, in tears and sweat... He even understood the abandonment by three of His most loyal apostles who slept while He prayed in the garden.



Monsignor Rastatter

How often do WE sleep while Christ prays? How often do we forget or merely promise to pray, or hold out a hope that somehow, some day, God will bestow His benefits upon us? Where and when does our own charity begin?

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Well, we can't tell you where or when it begins. But this we can assure you of... it has no ending... for you or for us. Surely we are all called upon to make many charitable contributions to lend aid to our neighbors throughout the world. But let us take just a moment to give proper consideration to our OWN needy... our OWN destitute and our OWN dependents.

Your efforts in this regard are really made quite simple. Here's all you are asked to do on Nov. 20:

You will be requested to give meaning and reality to your devotion... to all that you believe in, and to all that you hold so sacred. Let's not treat this lightly. This annual collection is for your friends, relatives and neighbors. Let us not treat them lightly either.

It may seem an easy matter to come to Mass on any

Sunday and in routine fashion to drop a small coin into the collection basket... and then to proceed with feelings of gratification and well-being.

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It simply isn't that easy. Whether here on this earthly planet or in the record books kept in the next world, our charities are engraved in a log that extends through all ages... and tends unerringly to resolve into an indelible picture of our future in life everlasting. We will all be judged according to our own acts... and our charity will occupy a weighty measure in the golden scales on high... in the final score we can tally.

While your charity may be recorded for your eternal benefit on the good side of your heavenly ledger, let us tell you briefly what your sacrifices will accomplish while you remain here on earth.

Your Catholic Welfare Bureau, supported mainly by your generosity, maintains the conduct and supervision of charitable institutions for you... for your neighbors... and your relatives... and above all, the needy and dependents of our people who must rely so much on your charity.

Fish On Friday Remains Popular

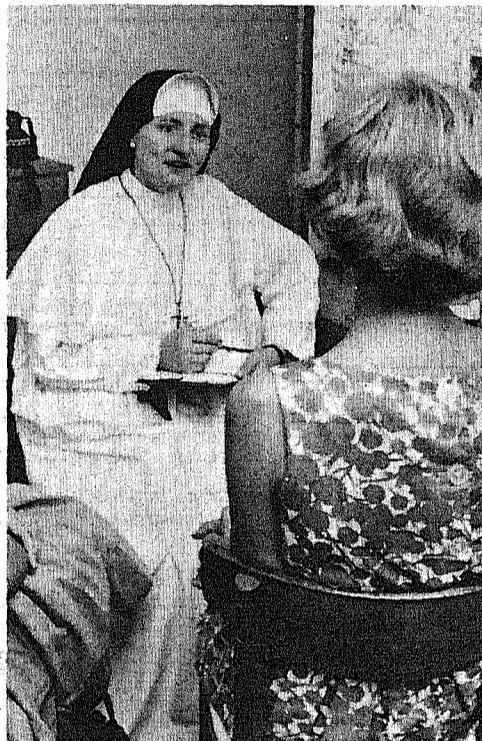
TORONTO — (NC) — While fish on Friday no longer is required by Church law in Canada, it may remain a popular custom among Catholics here.

A survey of restaurants conducted by the Globe and Mail newspaper revealed there was no noticeable drop in the number of fish orders the first Friday following abolition of the Friday abstinence rule by the Canadian bishops.

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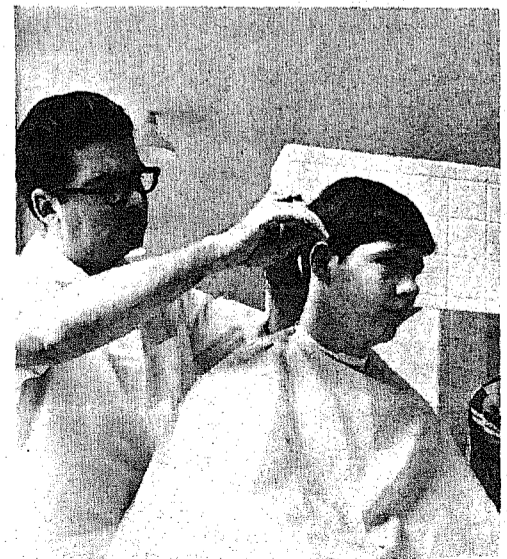
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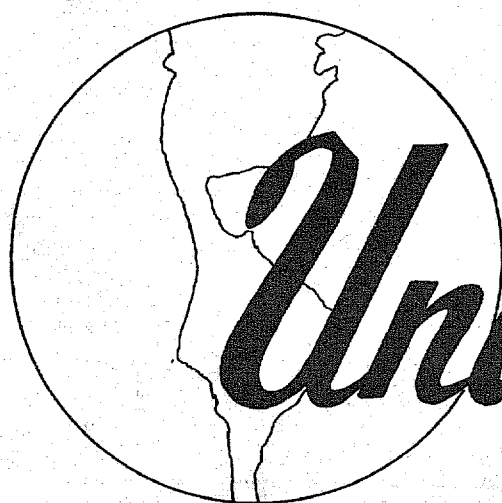
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Sunny Goings On

Turkey Supper, Bazaar, Parties, Too

SEASONAL SOCIALS... Dessert card party sponsored by St. Joseph Catholic Women's Club, Miami Beach, will begin at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the parish club rooms... Cardinal Newman Home and School Association will host a dance Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Hotel Pennsylvania... A parish turkey supper will be served by St. Elizabeth Guild and Holy Name Society at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12 in the K. of C. Hall, 49th St. and Federal Hwy... Holy Family Women's Club will sponsor a dinner and dance at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, at the K. of C. Hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy., North Miami... A bazaar and luncheon under the auspices of St. Pius X Women's Club will begin at noon, Thursday, Nov. 17, at home of Mrs. Gene DeGance... Satellite Ball and buffet supper begins at 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Ft. Lauderdale, under auspices of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society... A card and games party hosted by the Marianettes, auxiliary of K. of C. Marian Council, will begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy., North Miami...

AROUND THE DIOCESE... CDA Court St. Mary Star of the Sea, recently welcomed seven new members in Key West... St. Luke Catholic Women's Club will sponsor card parties on the third Tuesday of every month in the Lake Worth parish hall... Miami K. of C. Council, No. 1726, is planning a "Turkey Trot" at 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Council Hall... Donations of food for Camillus House will be collected during a meeting and covered dish luncheon for St. Rose of Lima Guild at noon, Monday, Nov. 14, in the parish hall... It'll be barbecue time from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13, on the grounds of St. Jerome Church, Ft. Lauderdale, where program will include rides, games and a teenage dance... A dessert bridge will begin at 1 p.m., today, at the Breakwater Towers for the benefit of St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women, Ft. Lauderdale... Their Holiday Gift Shoppe will be opened by St. Bernadette Council of Catholic Women at 8 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 13, in the parish hall, Sterling Rd., Hollywood... Father John Nevins, Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau director, will speak to members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 14, in the school cafeteria, Ft. Lauderdale... Mrs. Elizabeth Manning, veteran social worker, will speak to members of Blessed Trinity Home and School Assn., at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the school.

Isabella Circle Will Install

CORAL GABLES - Miss Virginia DiCristafaro will be installed as regent of Daughters of Isabella Circle No. 884 during 8 p.m., ceremonies in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave. Nov. 14.

Other officers who will be installed by Mrs. Bernard DiCristafaro are Mrs. Hans F. Due, vice regent; Mrs. Mary Conroy, past regent; Mrs. Lewis Dorsch, financial secretary; Mrs. Raymond Sabin, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas McManus,

treasurer; Mrs. Robert Nowels, custodian; Miss Catherine Elder, trustee; Miss Lillian Johannigmann, chancellor; Mrs. Vincent DeCaro, monitor; Mrs. Helen Braun, banner bearer; Mrs. Ray Naya and Mrs. George Mix, guides; Mrs. Anthony Argon and Mrs. Roy Tyrell, guards; Mrs. Luke Testa, organist; and Mrs. Louis Dion, scribe.

Donations of food stuffs for Camillus House, will be collected during the meeting.



DCCW PRESIDENT, MRS. LOU UNIS, right, talks with MRS. HUBBARD DAVIS, president, Dade County Federation of Women's Clubs, left; and LOUISE ROY, National Foundation of the March of Dimes, during coffee for women's club leaders hosted by the March of Dimes last week.

Court Patricia Installs Officers

Mrs. John J. Larkin has been installed as grand regent of CDA Court Patricia No. 1725.

Other officers recently installed by Mrs. Virgil Fisher, district deputy, are Mrs. Olga DeNisco, vice regent; Mrs. Dorothy Caput, prophetess; Mrs. John M. Koenig, financial secretary; Mrs. Mildred Wilson, historian; Mrs. Rose McLaughlin, treasurer; Mrs. Rosemary Pelky, monitor; Mrs. Margaret Walsh, sentinel; and Mrs. Anne Buxbaum, lecturer.

Court Patricia trustees are Mrs. Carmen Steverding, Mrs. Lillian Thomas, Mrs. Eileen Rascicot, Mrs. Genevieve Welsh, Mrs. Mary Hoy and Mrs. Esther Barrows.



CROWNED campus queen last Saturday at Barry College is LINDA WOLFE of St. Michael's parish.

St. Theresa Guild Card Party Nov. 17

HOLLYWOOD - Little Flower School will benefit from a dessert card party which St. Theresa Guild will sponsor at 8 p.m. Nov. 17.

Nun To Address Women's Group

FORT LAUDERDALE - Mother Ann Butler, R.C., superior at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana, will speak to members of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club Tuesday, Nov. 15 in the club rooms.

Members will participate in the Annual Memorial Mass for deceased members at 8 a.m., in St. Anthony Church. Breakfast will follow in the club rooms.

History of the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle will be discussed.

Hialeah Women Slate Retreat

HIALEAH - A pre-holiday weekend retreat will be observed by women of St. John the Apostle parish from Friday, Dec. 2, to Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Dominican Retreat House.

Mrs. Ruth Covell, retreat chairman of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW, is in charge of arrangements.

Auxiliary Sets Coffee Rally

Members of the Marian Center Auxiliary will be hostesses during their annual membership coffee from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Maurice Ferre, 1643 Brickell Ave.

Mother Lucia, superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph Calloingo, who staff the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, will speak to guests, explaining the work done at the center. Mrs. Frank J. Rooney, auxiliary president, will outline plans for the coming year, which include an early January luncheon at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

All auxiliary members are urged to attend and bring a prospective member. An invitation has been extended to South Florida women to join the activities of the auxiliary which aids the Sisters who conduct the center.

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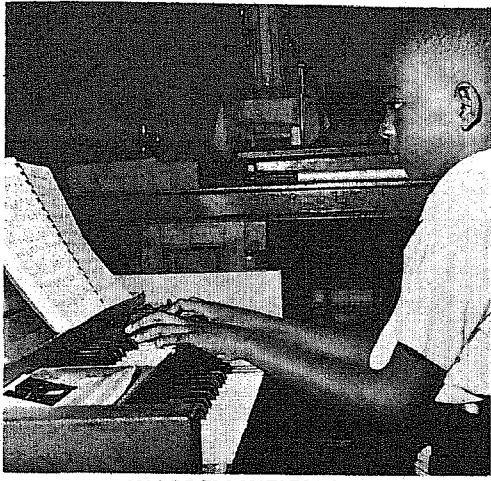
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The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Welters, Sr., Warren is a fifth grade pupil at Holy Redeemer School, where he is teaching his classmates to sing the People's High Mass in English. In addition he plays the organ during daily Masses in Holy Redeemer Church and also plays from time to time for Masses and devotions in St. Philip Mission chapel, Bunche Park.



WARREN WELTERS

program sponsored by the Diocese of Miami.

In addition he serves as an altar boy, is a second class scout in Troop 495, District 10, enjoys reading, football, and a game of marbles.

His sister Martha is 14 years old and a student in the ninth grade at Notre Dame Academy. His 17-year-old brother, Bernard, is a senior at Archbishop Curley High School.

It was only a year ago that the youngster began organ lessons from an instructor at a local piano firm and from Father Gregory Fleischer, O.S.B., assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish. Now he studies under the direction of Tom Spacht, organ instructor at Barry College.

His interest in music doesn't end with piano and organ, however, and for the past year Warren has been learning to play the alto-saxophone through the music

Marists Celebrate Order's 150th Year

Pontifical Low Mass celebrated at Monsignor Edward Pace High School by Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., marked the opening in Dade County of the sesquicentennial celebration of the Marist Brothers.

Brother Paul Ambrose F. M. S., assistant general of the Marist Brothers, who staff both Christopher Columbus High School and the boys' division of Pace High, came to Miami for the observance, accompanied by Brother Hilary, F.M. S., Marist Assistant General to Australia and New Zealand.

"Tradition should be a life force, not an embalming fluid," Brother Paul told the faculty and student body at Pace High School.

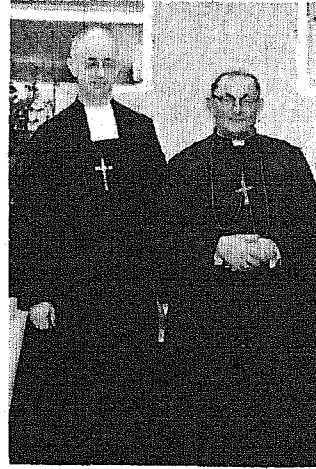
"Our founder gave us a torch to carry and to keep lit, not just to hold. It was given to move with and to pass on . . . we must keep the light

burning and contribute of ourselves to do so."

Former students of the Marist Brothers in Dade County have planned alumni reunions during the Christmas holidays.

A Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in the Spring will mark the conclusion of the observance.

Formed in 1817, the Marist Brothers teach in 72 countries and are the seventh largest religious order of men in the Church.



Brother Paul Ambrose
Bishop Patrick Shanley

Warren Report To Be Discussed

LAKE WORTH - Dr. Joseph R. Dolce, chief consultant of the Wound Ballistics Program, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., will be the principal speaker during the monthly breakfast meeting of Sacred Heart Holy Name Society, Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Famous Restaurant.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass celebrated by Father Jerome Martin, pastor, in Sacred Heart Church.

Surgeon of the 3220 Army Garrison in West Palm Beach, Dr. Dolce is in private practice in Riviera Beach. One of those who testified before the Warren Commission in the assassination of the late president, John F. Kennedy, Dr. Dolce will speak on criticism of the Warren Report.

Birth Control Hit In Phillipines

MANILA - (RNS) - President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines said his government had been guided by "ethical, moral and religious considerations" in adopting a "conservative" approach to meeting the "population explosion" problem.

This approach, he declared in an address here inaugurating the 11th International Congress of Catholic Doctors, called for increasing food production and not for birth control.

CATHEDRAL HOLY NAME

A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of the Cathedral Holy Name Society during the 8 a.m., Mass in the Cathedral on Sunday, Nov. 13.

Women Urged To Act More In Community

NEW ORLEANS - (RNS) - Christian women, if they want to save themselves and their families, must exert an influence on the communities in which they live, Archbishop Philip M. Hannan said here.

In addressing the annual convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Archbishop Hannan advised the women:

"The community is the extension of family life. In fact, (women's) only means of insuring a proper environment for her family is to take a leading part in community

endeavors. Community custom, the community's way of life, is public morality and the determination of that standard is unavoidably the work of the women of the neighborhood.

WOMEN'S WORK

"Charity, flexibility to new needs, appreciation of life - these are preeminently women's work," the archbishop said. "It is the glory of womankind to be most intimately united with the Creator and Redeemer in the communication of life, spiritually and materially. This special prerogative is needed especially today as life becomes more mechanical, more materialistic."

"Cities and towns," he added, "were built for the service and convenience of man but now they are mechanical monsters that dehumanize man. We must make society and the city serve man from the city. This is the duty of women, for they rule the home and rule the city."

Women are important in Christian service, Archbishop Hannan said, because they "are endowed with the instincts that judge whether policies and plans nurture the sacred dignity of man. They are sensitive to the ebb and flow of man's spirit, for basically they are more interested in what a man is than what a man does."

Enthronement Of Iowa Bishop

DAVENPORT, Iowa - (NC) - Bishop-designate Gerald F. O'Keefe of Davenport will be enthroned Jan. 4 in Sacred Heart cathedral here. The chancery office said Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque will officiate at the enthronement, which will be followed by Mass celebrated by Bishop O'Keefe. Archbishop Byrne will preach the sermon.

Bishop O'Keefe is scheduled to arrive here Jan. 3, from St. Paul, where he has served as auxiliary bishop since 1961. He then will present his credentials and take canonical possession of the diocese.

Mission Club Organized

WEST PALM BEACH Richard Sokolowski has been installed as first president of the adult mission club recently organized by the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate, who staff the boys' division of Cardinal Newman High School.

Father Frank G. Curley, O.M.I., also installed Thomas Navagh, vice president; Mrs. Vincent Bogdanski, treasurer; Mrs. Robert F. Ingram, recording secretary; and Mrs. Margaret Madden, corresponding secretary.

Purpose of the club is to acquaint the people of Florida with the extensive mission fields of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. The new organization is known as the West Palm Beach Oblate Club.

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U.S. Bishops Prepare For Historic Meeting

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added, "that bishops discuss thoroughly problems peculiar to their own areas and send out guidelines for action which will be adaptable to the needs of each diocese."

Since the Vatican Council emphasized the tremendous importance in the future of National Episcopal Conferences, such as next week's meeting, Bishop Carroll stated, "this conference will therefore have authority and a broader agenda than such meetings in past years."

Bishop Carroll said that "it seems likely that a theological commission will be established in order to clarify teachings which have experienced a doctrinal development in the past few years."

He stated it seems certain that the "very important matter of the reorganization or the reform of seminary training will come in for considerable discussion, since this plays a major part in the life of the Church in our country," and added that many seminaries have already made adaptations in keeping with the mind of Vatican Council II.

Bishop Carroll said that he expects revision of the Code of Canon Law, as well as the subjects of the Liturgy and Ecumenism to be other topics of discussion.

There are 260 cardinals, archbishops, bishops, and auxiliary bishops listed as eligible to vote at the annual conference. Each prelate has been asked to select a slate of 10 nominees for the offices of president and vice-president.

The president will be chosen by majority vote in a secret ballot. If no bishop receives a majority on the first ballot, a second will be taken. If a third ballot is necessary, it will be a run-off between the two leading contenders.

A vice-president will then be elected from among the remaining nominees. A plurality of votes cast will determine the winner of the election to the office of vice-president.

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The president and vice-president will serve terms of three years as ex-officio chairman and vice-chairman of the administrative board of the episcopal conference. The administrative board will total 40 elected members.

Bishops at the annual meeting will also cast ballots to elect chairmen for various episcopal committees, which now number about 20. Each chairman will then appoint the other members of his committee.

The general secretary of the bishops' secretariat (the NCWC) will continue to be elected by the administrative board.



THANKSGIVING clothing collection will be taken up in the Diocese of Miami beginning Nov. 20. Catholic Relief Services-NCWC not only distributes clothing throughout the world but also provides medical supplies in such places as this Catholic Medical Center clinic in Seoul, Korea.

Migrant Plea To Governor-Elect

(Continued from Page 1) establish a State Cabinet Office of Farm Workers Coordination.

Also urged were enactment of a State Minimum Wage Law to encompass all farm laborers, coverage of the workers under State Workmen's Compensation and Unemployment Compensation Laws, effective and enforced laws and programs regarding health, safety, housing and sanitation.

The petition also asked enforcement of compulsory school attendance laws among the farm workers, a state crew-leader registration law, and new and dynamic programs to upgrade the educational achievement of the farm worker.

Resolutions also called for a concerted program to bring into Florida massive Federal programs and money such as poverty funds, manpower training, education, etc. so that the farm worker "may take his place in American society as a productive and responsible member; and a visit by the governor-elect to the farm labor camps to see at first hand this state and national disgrace."

Drive For Old Clothes Will Open Nov. 20

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help and hope, without regard to race, religion or color, to millions of destitute and ill-clad, sick and suffering men, women and children languishing in the world's vast areas of acute need.

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lection will be carefully packed and shipped overseas and distributed to those in need by Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of American Catholics.

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El comité para la erección del monumento en honor a la Patrona de Cuba ha anunciado que hasta el presente han sido ofrecidos \$61,665.00 por el pueblo cubano en exilio. El proyecto para erigir el santuario fue anunciado por el

Obispo Carroll en presencia de 25,000 personas durante la misa celebrada el pasado día once de septiembre en el stadium de Miami para conmemorar el cincuentenario de la proclamación de la Virgen del Cobre Patrona de Cuba.

Desde esa fecha, los cubanos exilados, bajo la supervisión del señor Manolo Reyes como presidente, el doctor Morales Gómez y el señor Garrigó, como tesorero y el señor Valdés Pauli, como secretario, ha estado organizando la campaña pa-

ra coleccionar la cantidad estipulada necesaria para dicha obra.

Han sido celebradas reuniones con el colegio de arquitectos en exilio, para discutir los pormenores del diseño de este monumento de

la fe del pueblo cubano en el destierro.

Todas las organizaciones cubanas en el exilio han sido invitadas para nombrar una representación legal en el comité consejero general.

Como representante del Señor Obispo ha sido nom-

brado Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh.

Todas las donaciones deben ser hechas a las oficinas centrales solamente: Santuario de la Caridad, Diócesis de Miami, enviándolas directamente al Centro Hispano Católico.

CULMINA ENCUENTRO DEL "MFC"

Presentarán Mañana Conclusiones Sobre la Familia Cubana Exiliada

Mañana sábado, día 12, se efectuará en la Cafetería de los colegios Immaculada-La Salle la culminación del Tercer Encuentro Diocesano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, dándose a conocer las conclusiones de las mesas redondas que estudiaron la problemática de la Familia Cubana en el Exilio y sus Soluciones a la Luz del Concilio. El acto con-

sistirá en una comida que comenzará a las 8 p.m.

El pasado domingo, más de un centenar de matrimonios de los distintos equipos de matrimonios cristianos que integran el MFC de habla hispana en la Diócesis de Miami se reunieron en cuatro mesas redondas en las que discutieron el temario de este encuentro referente a los problemas que afectan a los

cubanos en el exilio.

Durante seis horas - de 2 de la tarde a 8 de la noche - esos matrimonios expusieron sus experiencias e inquietudes en torno a problema de tanta importancia para la comunidad.

Durante el resto de la semana, los presidentes de cada una de las mesas redondas ofrecieron las conclusiones de éstos a una comisión de estilo que se encargó de dar forma al documento que será dado a conocer en el acto de mañana.

Junto a los matrimonios estuvo presente en cada una de las mesas redondas un sacerdote que actuó como asesor. Entre los problemas estudiados y cuyas conclusiones se conocerán mañana, los matrimonios discutieron el dilema Ghetto o asimilación y la influencia del ambiente sobre la familia, los problemas de adaptación e inadaptación, la preparación de los hijos para un pleno desarrollo de sus capacidades intelectuales, el enfrentamiento de la familia exiliada a una sociedad de pluralismo religioso, cultural y racial, el dilema de cubanía o americanización y la responsabilidad de la familia exiliada con la comunidad cubana, con la comunidad norteamericana, con las familias que quedan en Cuba y con la liberación de Cuba. Las recomendaciones prácticas se contemplan a la luz del Concilio Vaticano.



Mesas Redondas Estudian Problema Familiar

Cien matrimonios aportan sus experiencias

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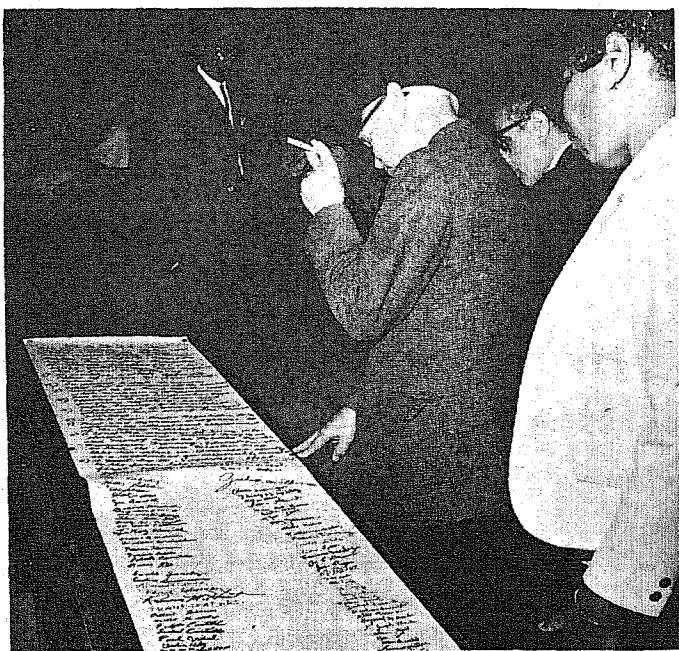
La Diócesis de Miami se prepara para asistir gratuitamente a los cubanos refugiados en la tramitación de sus visas de residentes permanentes, de acuerdo con la nueva ley firmada por el Presidente Lyndon B. Johnson la pasada semana.

El anuncio fue hecho por Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, director del Programa Diocesano de Asistencia a los Refugiados Cubanos.

Oficinas especiales serán habilitadas la semana próxima en el Centro Hispano Católico, 130 NE 2 St.; Catholic Welfare Bureau, 1325 West Flagler St., St. John

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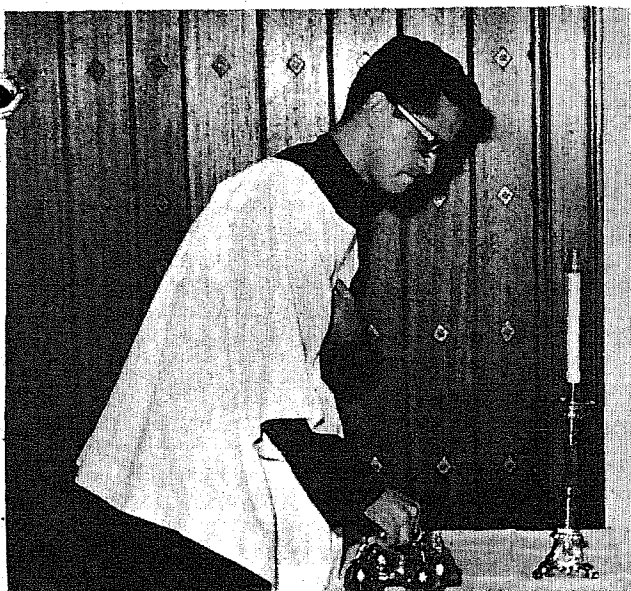
El propósito de estas oficinas será asistir a los exiliados cubanos en la documentación requerida para hacer las solicitudes a la Oficina de Inmigración y Naturalización de los Estados Unidos para el cambio de status. Esta asistencia se ofrecerá completamente gratis, no teniendo el interesado que pagar por esos servicios, según informó Mons. Walsh.



LOS TRABAJADORES migratorios del Sur de la Florida efectuaron una concentración en el Bayfront Park de Miami para alertar a la ciudadanía sobre las deplorables condiciones económicas que ellos sufren. Un considerable número de esos braceros son de origen hispano, - mexicanos, puertorriqueños y texanos. En la foto, WALDIE HOLROY, del Ministerio Cristiano de "migrants" de la Florida.

Trabajarán en su Nativa Borinquen

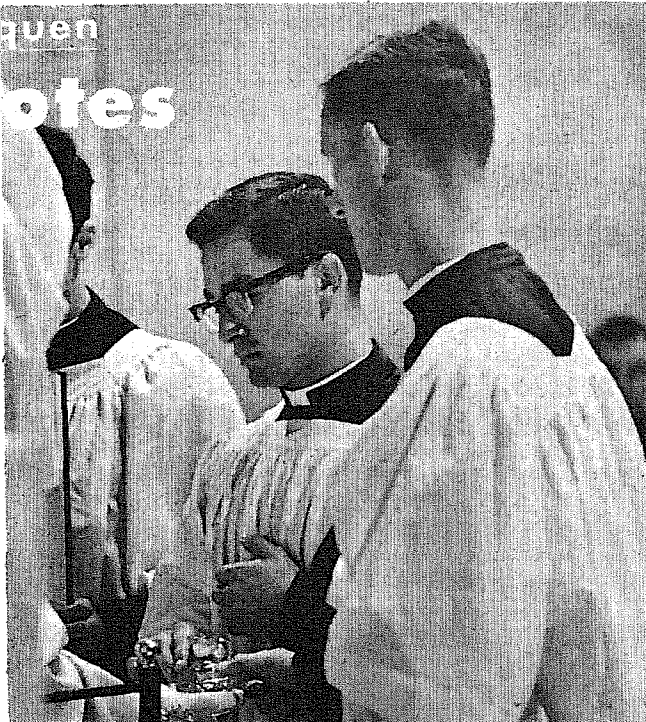
Futuros Sacerdotes



Rafael Santiago Recibió Órdenes
Uno de los Seis Seminaristas Boricuas

Seis seminaristas puertorriqueños recibieron las órdenes menores conferidas por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll en una ceremonia efectuada en la Catedral de Miami el pasado sábado.

Las primeras órdenes menores—lector y portero—

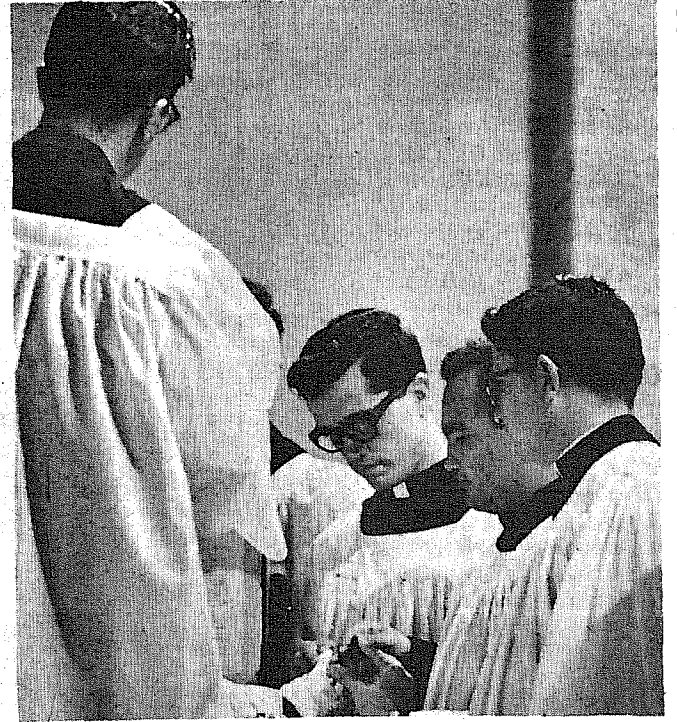


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A Seis Futuros Sacerdotes Puertorriqueños

fueron conferidas a 18 estudiantes de teología del Seminario St. John Vianney, entre ellos Jaime Franco, Rafael Irizarry, Hermin Negrón y Rafael Santiago, todos puertorriqueños.

A Cándido Alvarado y James Cotorell, también



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de Puerto Rico, fueron conferidas las órdenes menores.

Todos ellos forman parte de un grupo de seminaristas boricuas que estudian para ejercer el sacerdocio en su nativa isla.

Responsabilidad del Exilio

Desde que el éxodo Cubano comenzó, en mas de seis años han llegado a tierras de libertad, mies de niños y jóvenes Cubanos. Todos ellos fueron salvados de las garras del adoctrinamiento comunista, gracias a Dios, y al sacrificio de sus buenos padres...

Y la vida hay que afrontarla con sus realidades aunque muchas veces esté en pugna con nuestros sentimientos. Pero tanto los que ya son mayores y han crecido en estas tierras libres...

Y por todo ello, así como por haberse podido salir en estas tierras generosas y hospitalarias tienen la responsabilidad de convertirse, a la medida de sus posibilidades, en puentes de comprensión, amistad y unión...

Muchos de estos muchachos tienen hoy en día la ri-

queza de ser bilingües y lo mismo lo hablan en su idioma a un ciudadano Estadounidense que a un Cubano a cualquier otro Latinoamericano.

Hoy estos muchachos con muchos más, crecen en tierras de libertad, estudian en las escuelas de la Democracia y se preparan a hacerse hombres y mujeres de bien, como líderes futuros del mundo occidental.

Pero ahí no termina la responsabilidad que tienen. El exodo Cubano continúa y en este último año han llegado en los Vuelos de la Libertad y por mar, mas de 42,000 Cubanos, hombres, mujeres y también jóvenes y niños. Hay muchos jóvenes que están viniendo en botes sin sus padres para salvarse de la garra roja.

Ahora ellos viven las primeras horas que ustedes afrontaron quizás hace dos, tres o más años. No conocen el idioma, no saben las leyes o costumbres de este país, y acaban de dejar la amada patria lejana. De ahí que ustedes que si ya han aprendido a vivir en esta tierra de libertad, deban ayudarlos en este periodo inicial de ajuste. Ayudarlos en el colegio, en los patios, en las calles y en sus casas.

Y debe dársele gracias a Dios que brinda la oportunidad de servir al prójimo. Más, si ese prójimo es un compatriota, un hermano de patria, un hermano Cubano. Y qué mejor ejemplo puede dársele al mundo que ver a muchachos Cubanos actuando como puentes de comprensión entre dos pueblos... ayudando a los buenos amigos Latinoamericanos y uniéndose cada día más con sus hermanos Cubanos.M.R.

CINE-GUÍA

Estrenos en Español

Por Alberto Cardelle
TOWER: "LA CORTINA RASGADA" (Torn Curtain). Película norteamericana con títulos. Intérpretes: Paul Newman - Julie Andrews.
En los últimos tiempos han abundado las películas sobre temas de espionaje, sobre secretos a robarse entre las grandes potencias, y en medio de todo los llamados agentes secretos haciendo travesuras. Unas buenas en emoción; otras regulares, pero todas equilibradas sobre andamiajes ficticios. "La Cortina Rasgada," la película número 50 producida por Alfred Hitchcock participa también en la carrera actual de esta clase de realizaciones; pero con un tema serio, capaz de acontecer o de estar sucediendo actualmente.
Unos agentes tienen la misión de infiltrarse en el Berlín controlado por los comunistas y de extraer formulas matematicas vitales para los métodos de defensa del Occidente. Los riesgos de la operación no son simples: conlleva arriesgarse ante los ojos de la policía secreta roja y de taxistas y ciudadanos normales desdoblados en confidentes del régimen.
Escena iniciales de relaciones pre-maritales, con atenuada presentación, entre los protagonistas y la cruda escena de la ejecución de un agente hacen que este film merezca una alta clasificación. CLASIFICACION MORAL B (DESACONSEJABLE)
HIALEAH: "MI ESQUELETO." Interprete: Luis Sandrini.
Realizada en 1959 por Lucas Demare, director ar-

gentino, este film es un pretexto para presentarnos nuevas aventuras de Luis Sandrini, el conocido y veterano actor, algunas veces tan genial como Mario Moreno "Cantinflas." CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-3 (MAYORES) "JOVENES Y BELLAS." Es esta una película mejicana, realizada con fines comerciales, y sin penas ni glorias. Está interpretada por Luis Aguilar. CLASIFICACION MORAL A-3 (MAYORES.)
Trail: "IRMA LA DOUCE." Intérpretes; Jack Lemon - Shirley McLaine. Jack Lemon, más de ser un buen cómico, es excelente actor. Todavía se recuerda su interesante actuación en "La Gran Carrera" (The Great Race), en donde, sin discusión, constituyó la de él la mejor actuación. Shirley McLain también la hemos reido en filmes anteriores entre ellos "El problema de Harry" un film psicológico de realizador Alfred Hitchcock. Ahora juntos nos vienen en "Irma La Douce" dirigida por Billy Wilder realizador de "Sabrina." Al desarrollarse la historia de la película, basada en la obra teatral del mismo nombre, sobre el intento de redención de una prostituta, el filme "Irma La Douce" se concentra demasiado en detalles relacionados con la protagonista y posee sugestivos trajes, diálogos y situaciones.
En resumen, debido a lo citado anteriormente, esta película falla como comedia y en consecuencia tiende a burlarse de la virtud. CLASIFICACION MORAL: B (DESACONSEJABLE).

Estrano pero Ciento

De acuerdo con la tradición, el Apostol SANTO TOMAS predicó el Evangelio en el sur de la India. Los descendientes de esos primeros conversos han mantenido la fe a través de los siglos, manteniendo el rito Sirio-Malankar, que está en comunión con Roma.
La SANTA MISA se sigue ofreciendo de tiempo en tiempo, en la antiquísima iglesia, preservada hoy más bien como reliquia histórica de San Silvestre en el Monte Soratte, el norte de Roma. San Silvestre fue uno de los primeros eremitas italianos, siendo electo Papa durante el reinado del emperador Constantino el Grande.
FEDERICO OZANAM, que fundó la Sociedad de San Vicente de Paul en el año 1819 en Francia, vivió para ver como su obra se expandió desde su país a Inglaterra, Irlanda, Bélgica, España, y los Estados Unidos. Actualmente La Sociedad florece en mas de 70 países.
Esta hermosa pintura que data de un libro de los Evangelios de la Edad Media, representa a NUESTRO SEÑOR dormido en la barca durante la tormenta en el Mar de Galilea. Este trabajo fue ejecutado en Colonia, Alemania, durante el siglo 11.

The VOICE En Español

Oración de los Fieles DOMINGO 24 DESPUES DE PENTECOSTES. Noviembre 11 de 1966.

- Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros. Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.
Celebrante: Oremos, Somos todos miembros del Reino de Dios, y como tales, pidamos no solo por nuestras necesidades, sino también por las de todos los hombres.
1-Lector: Por nuestro santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, oremos el Señor. Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.
2-Lector- Por nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, y todos los Obispos, oremos el Señor. Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.
3-Lector: Por nuestro Párroco (N), y todos los sacerdotes y religiosos, oremos al Señor. Pueblo- Señor, Ten piedad.
4-Lector: Por el Presidente de los Estados Unidos, oremos al Señor. Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.
5-Lector- Por los médicos y las enfermeras, para que crezcan en conocimiento, en ciencia y en amor, oremos al Señor. Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.
6-Lector: Por todos en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que por nuestra participación en esos ritos sagrados, experimentemos el poder salvífico de la gracia de Dios, oremos al señor. Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.
Celebrante- Oh Dios, escucha en Tu bondad las plegarias de aquellos que en Ti confían, y no permitas que sean probados más allá de su resistencia. Te damos gracias por atender 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 todos los siglos de los siglos. Pueblo: Amén.

Plan Conciliar en Ecuador

Ciudad del Vaticano - (NA) - La Santa Sede aprobó el "Plan de Aplicación del Concilio" elaborado recientemente por el Episcopado del Ecuador, que en una reunión nacional lo hizo ilustrar a sacerdotes, religiosos, monjas y laicos, quienes después expresaron sus juicios sobre él.
Las oficinas creadas después de esta asamblea nacional, integradas por obispos delegados de la Conferencia Episcopal, están todavía estudiando las conclusiones aprobadas.
Montevideo (NA) - Los responsables de la catequesis de la arquidiócesis de Montevideo analizaron recientemente la función de la misma en los colegios católicos y su ubicación en una pastoral de conjunto. Quince equipos se distribuyeron los temas, estableciendo bases comunes de trabajo en una sesión plenaria, que decidió asimismo la realización de cursillos en los próximos meses.
El tema central del encuentro fue "Educación Siglo XX".

Tómbola Corpus Christi Nov. 25-26

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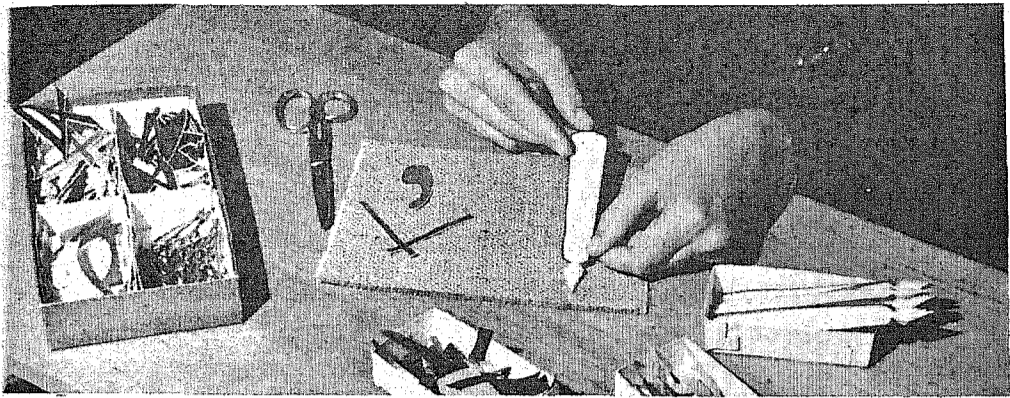
-LA segunda presentación de la serie artística que el Marymount College de Boca Raton viene ofreciendo, estará a cargo del internacionalmente conocido Ballet Español de Mariano Parra, con el acompañamiento del guitarrista Jaime Torres. El programa que incluirá bailes clásicos y flamencos, tendrá lugar en el Auditorium de la institución el miércoles 16 de noviembre a las 8:30 p.m.
-PARA familiarizar a los fieles de la Florida con el extenso campo de misiones del que se ocupan los Oblatos de María Inmaculada, acaba de organizarse en West Palm Beach un Club de adultos con ese fin. La idea y el impulso de este nuevo Club procede de los religiosos de la orden misionera que dirigen a su vez el Cardinal Newman High School de esa ciudad.
-A BENEFICIO de Boystown, la institución que alberga a muchachos abandonados, se llevara a efecto la segunda comida anual del Obispo con el proposito de recaudar fondos para ayudar a la institución. Actualmente esta residencia que opera bajo la dirección de la Catholic Charities diocesana, cuida de 33 muchachos, planeando una futura ampliación.
-DURANTE las ceremonias que se efectuarán en el Barry College para conmemorar el Dia de los Fundadores, próximo 15 de noviembre, serán otorgados títulos de Doctor Honoris Causa a Mons. William Barry, párroco de St. Patrick en Miami Beach y co-fundador hace 26 años de la institución; al Dr. Edward Annis, antiguo presidente de la Asociación Médica Americana; y el juez Clyde Atkins, presidente del Consejo Diocesano de Hombres Católicos. También se entregará al Padre Patrick Peyton, fundador de la Cruzada del Rosario, la Medalla Laudare, en reconocimiento de sus grandes esfuerzos en pro de la paz a través del rezo del rosario en familia.

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-ENTREGANDO a un numeroso grupo de sacerdotes el Cristo de Misioneros, y explicándoles el objetivo fundamental de la gran campaña espiritual preparatoria, el Cardenal Luis Concha Córdoba inició en Colombia las labores para el Congreso Eucarístico Internacional número 38, a realizarse en Bogotá en agosto de 1968. Una gran Misión nacional que se iniciará y predicará hasta la fecha del Congreso, infundirá a los colombianos el auténtico espíritu conciliar, es el principal propósito de los sacerdotes que integran la Comisión de Evangelización.
-La comunidad italiana de Montreal, Canada, cerca de 20,000, contará dentro de poco con una iglesia dedicada a honrar a Nuestra Señora de Pompeya. La primera piedra del edificio que será financiado por las contribuciones de los propios fieles italianos, acaba de ser colocada por el Cardenal de Montreal, Paul Emile Leger.
-Un proyecto conjunto de patronos y obreros en Cuenca, España, está cristalizando en la erección de un templo a la Virgen de Fátima en esta ciudad. Los empresarios han dando el material necesario para la construcción y los obreros aportan sus brazos y su conocimiento laboral.
-"DELIBERADAMENTE las tropas rusas quemaron la Catedral de Gniezno," manifestó en un sermón pronunciado en ocasión de consagrar la iglesia de la Santísima Trinidad en Konary, el Cardenal Primado de Polonia Stefan Wyszynski. El prelado señaló que la catedral, una de las mas antiguas del país, fue quemada por los rusos que emplearon lanzallamas contra las torres de la misma en 1954, a pesar de que el frente de batalla estaba muy lejos, y no existían ya tropas alemanas por los alrededores.
-UN sacerdote jesuita irlandés; el Padre Patrick Walsh, acaba de recibir la mas alta condecoración de la joven nación africana de Zambia, con motivo de las celebraciones de los dos primeros años de su independencia. La labor del sacerdote, misionero en el país desde 1946, fue citado como el motivo de la distinción.
-DIECIOCHO religiosos vietnamitas acaban de ser liberados de la prisión que sufrían a manos de los comunistas del Viet Cong, por la llegada de tropas a la aldea de Vinh. Algunas de ellas habían estado presas desde diciembre del pasado año, y sufrieron infinidad de malos tratos, interrogatorios, y hambre. Al hallarlas estaban encadenadas, con los ojos vendados y vistiéndolas harapos. Una de ellas, la Hermana Rosa de 64 años, perteneciente a la orden vietnamita de Amantes de la Cruz que data el 1670, declaró que entre otros presos de los comunistas había dos sacerdotes católicos y un monje budista que murieron en la cárcel.
-LOS Hermanos Marianistas americanos, que tienen su casa central en Dayton, Ohio, estarán encargados de dirigir una escuela técnico industrial en Malawi, en un pueblo llamado Mzuzu de este país del Africa Oriental. A una donación inicial del gobierno, se sumará otra de la comunidad, y otra de la agencia alemana Misereor, para llevar adelante la empresa, donde se dictarán cursos para electricistas, mecánicos, soldados, plomeros y albañiles.
-La puesta en marcha del más grande esfuerzo de evangelización y rechristianización emprendida por la Iglesia peruana en toda su historia, fue anunciada por el cardenal Juan Landáuzuri Ricketts, desde el santuario nacional del Señor de los Milagros: La Misión Conciliar 1967.
Este evento, a realizarse en la arquidiócesis de Lima, "espera ser un instrumento de transformación de mentes y voluntades para que la justicia, la libertad, la bondad, la dignidad del hombre, el honor de ser pobre y la responsabilidad de ser rico, no sigan siendo palabras sin sentido".

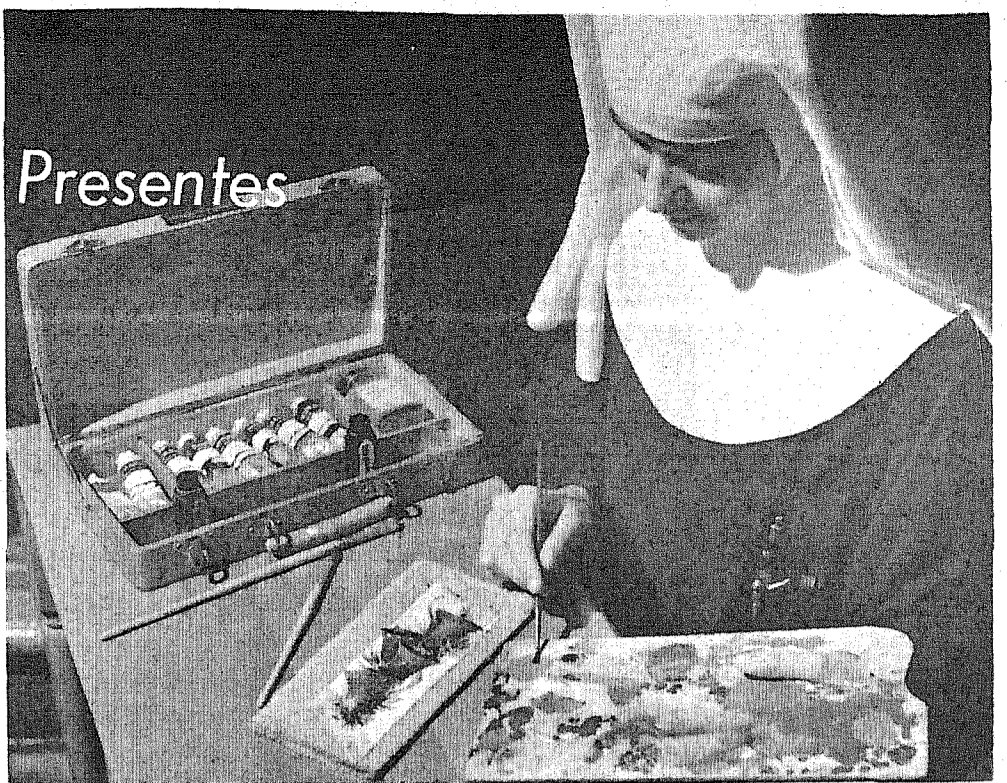
Se Acerca Navidad

Unas Novicias Preparan Ya Finos Presentes



Modernas Postales en Tela de Saco

Motivos Cristianos de Navidad



Toques de Fino Colorido en Estas Postales

Por Novicias Cubanas de San Felipe

Cambios A Libros Liturgicos

BOGOTA (NA) — La Comisión Episcopal Mixta del CELAM y España, reunida en Roma recifó el propósito de llegar, a través de sucesivas experiencias, a un texto común para España y América.

El objetivo principal de la reunión fue la elaboración de estatutos y el plan de trabajo para 1967. Participaron en ella, siete obispos latinoamericanos y tres españoles, encargándose la presidencia a monseñor F. S. Benítez, por delegación de la presidencia del CELAM.

Así mismo se convino en someter el Misal en castellano (Leccionarios y Libro del Altar) a una larga etapa de experimentación (de dos a tres años) durante la cual se pudieran reunir las observaciones de todas las Conferencias Episcopales interesadas en el texto común.

Entre las principales conclusiones se convino en realizar una encuesta masiva en España y el continente sudamericano sobre el Ordinario de la Misa, incluyendo el texto del Padrenuestro, a fin de llegar aproximadamente en año y medio a un texto común y definitivo. Las respuestas serán recibidas a partir de julio de 1967.

El texto oficial castellano de la Comisión Mixta, que ya ha empezado a circular en fascículos, aparecerá editado en dos volúmenes en febrero de 1967.

De igual modo se resolvió hacer una amplia encuesta del Salterio en castellano que circulará en el mes de diciembre con el texto oficial de experimentación de la Comisión Mixta. La edición aparecerá en un libro llamado Diurnale que contiene los Salmos según el Salterio Romano, las antifonas, versos y capítulos, a fin de que pueda ser usado por los sacerdotes y religiosos en el rezo del Oficio, con licencia de sus Superiores. Se prevé que las lecturas se hagan directamente de la Biblia.

La Comisión Mixta también eligió a su Consejo de Presidencia, integrado por tres prelados: el Presidente de la Comisión de Liturgia de España, monseñor Vicente Enrique y Tarancón, el Presidente de Liturgia del CELAM monseñor Anibal Muñoz, y un representante elegido por todos los delegados, monseñor Mario Cornejo, quien también es Presidente de Liturgia de la Conferencia Episcopal del Perú.



Otros Delicados Presentes Navideños

Doilies de Hilo y Velitos de Encaje Bordados a Mano

Se acerca la Navidad y aquí en la Diócesis de Miami, en el apacible retiro del Noviciado de San Felipe de Neri, en Stuart, las jóvenes novicias cubanas que se forman para la vida religiosa, están confeccionando unas finísimas tarjetas de Navidad, hechas sobre tela de saco y lienzo y retocadas al óleo o la acuarela.

Como verdaderas obras de arte que son, en las que se pone dedicación y esmero, la producción de estas postales es muy reducida y sólo podrán ser adquiridas en el propio noviciado, en la Villa Madonna Della Pace de Miami y en el St. Jerome Convent de Fort Lauderdale.

Además de la postales de Navidad, las novicias filipenses están preparando otros motivos y presentes navideños, como pequeños nacimientos de madera confeccionados a mano con figuritas importadas de España, velitos de encaje en diferentes modelos y colores, doilies de hilo bordados a mano y graciosos caballitos de sogá.

Las fotos que ilustran esta breve información reflejan la finura exquisita de las postales y los objetos de regalo que para las próximas navidades se están confeccionando en el Noviciado de Stuart.

Arzobispo de Madrid Impresionado por Sabor Hispano de Miami

Nuevo Nombre y Objetivos de OCSHA

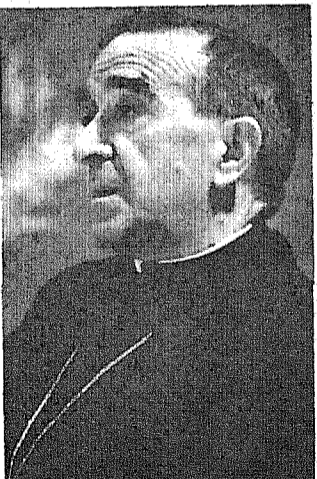
El Arzobispo de Madrid, Mons. Casimiro Morcillo, quedó altamente impresionado del sabor hispano que encontró en Miami durante una breve visita que hizo a esta ciudad la semana anterior.

El prelado Español elogió la acogida que el Obispo Coleman E. Carroll había dado en Miami a la población de habla hispana y los esfuerzos que se hacían por atender las necesidades espirituales y materiales de emigrantes y refugiados.

Mons. Morcillo, que hasta hace poco fue el presidente de la Obra de Cooperación Hispanoamericana (OCSHA) encomió también el trabajo de los sacerdotes de esa organización trabajando en la Diócesis de Miami y su complacencia al saber que muchos de ellos pueden realizar su apostolado o gran parte de él en su propio idioma, entre fieles de origen hispano.

En una entrevista para The Voice en Español, el Arzobispo de Madrid informó que la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana ha cambiado su nombre y ampliado sus objetivos. Ahora el organismo se llama "Comisión Episcopal de Cooperación Apostólica Diocesana con el Extranjero" y comenzará a enviar sacerdotes a otras partes del mundo.

"Como resultado de contactos habidos durante el Concilio Vaticano Segundo



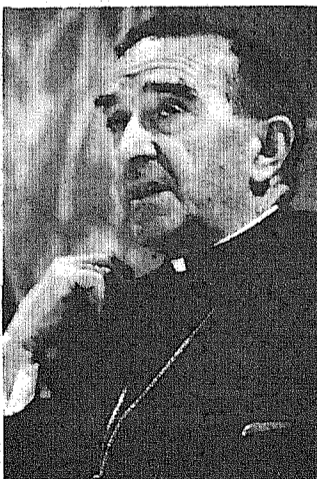
El Arzobispo de Madrid, Mons. Casimiro Morcillo

Destaca la Expansión Misional del Clero Español

con obispos de distintas partes del mundo, la Obra se proyectará ahora no sólo a Hispanoamérica sino a otros lugares, entre ellos Filipinas y distintas partes del Africa.

"Por estas razones se ha modificado el propio nombre de la Obra que sólo hacía referencia a Hispanoamérica para ser conocida ahora como CECADÉ, que a su vez no se reduce al envío de sacerdotes seculares, sino también religiosos y seglares."

El envío de sacerdotes diocesanos a Africa está reclamado de un modo especial por la dificultad política que encuentra la Iglesia en las naciones de reciente independencia si sigue recibiendo clero de las antiguas metrópolis. "No pasa un mes, dijo el Sr. Arzobispo, in que algún Obispo africano ven-

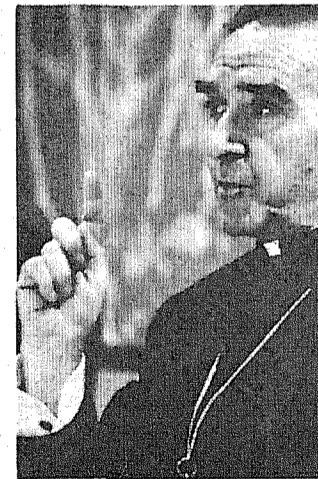


ga personalmente a la Obra a pedirnos sacerdotes."

Otro resultado de esta reorganización fué el cierre del Seminario Hispano-Americano que la Obra tenía en Madrid, donde habían estudiado los últimos años de su carrera muchos sacerdotes que hoy trabajan en América, entre ellos algunos que se hallan actualmente en la Diócesis de Miami.

El cierre de este Seminario en cuanto tal, dijo el Sr. Arzobispo, estuvo determinado por dos razones fundamentales:

1. Porque ya le faltaba un propósito específico desde que, hace unos años, cada Seminario de España adoptó un territorio determinado en el extranjero, con vistas a la cual ya prepara sus



propio grupos de futuros sacerdotes y los ambiente para ese lugar en donde van a ejercer su apostolado.

2. Fué creado, en cambio, un instituto de Adaptación Pastoral Latino-Americana (IAPLA) que organiza cursos para sacerdotes y seglares, y al que suelen concurrir también sacerdotes de otros países, en concreto de Francia, Alemania, Italia, etc. que van a desarrollar su actividad en Hispano-América. Este Instituto ocupará ahora el edificio del antiguo Seminario.

El IAPLA es considerado hoy de primera importancia dada la continua solicitud, por parte de los Obispos, de personal especializado en distintos campos de apostolado. Entre ellos, apostolado entre Universitarios, Obre-

ros, Juventudes en general, Dirección de Seminarios...

Refiriéndose a los sacerdotes de la Obra en América (mas 1.200 actualmente) destacó la importancia del trabajo en equipo, y de la unión entre ellos en torno al Delegado que en cada Nación o Diócesis les representa. La figura del Delegado Nacional recobró extraordinaria importancia desde la Reunión habida en Colombia hace tres años, hasta el extremo, dijo, que "ahora ha sido copiada y establecida en similares Institutos de sacerdotes para el Extranjero o que tienen su sede en otros países europeos."

Mons. Morcillo, como Presidente de la Obra, había recorrido anteriormente varios países de la América Latina, entre ellos Cuba en el año 1958.

Había sido también Presidente del Comité europeo que agrupa y coordina a todos los Organismos para el Apostolado en la América Latina. Estos Organismos son la CEFAL, de Francia, la COPAL, de Bélgica, la CEIAL, de Italia y la CECADÉ, de España. Recientemente se sumaron otros similares de Holanda y Alemania.

En la reunión que estos organismos tuvieron en Lovaina el pasado 20 de abril cesó como Presidente Mons. Morcillo, siendo nombrado para sustituirle Mons. De Smedt, Obispo de Brujas.

En el Combate del Mundo

EN EL COMBATE DEL MUNDO. Autores: Padre José Lebrét y Thomas Suavet. Colección Estela. 202 pag.

Este libro es el conjunto de dos obras que obtuvieron un éxito enorme en Francia, y luego traducidas a varios idiomas: "De la eficacia política del cristiano" y "Guía del militante."

En la época actual donde tantas fuerzas antagonizan unas con otras, que contempla transformaciones profundas en sus estructuras, desgarraduras sociales, conflictos raciales, conspiraciones subversivas que atentan contra los sistemas de libertad establecidos, e infinidad de pugnas que envuelven hasta los inocentes y alejados de las mismas, se presenta un auténtico panorama de un mundo en lucha, que exige de los hombres un combate continuo.

La presencia del cristiano es por tanto, ineludible. Y de él se requiere que con activa presencia se aliste en el partido de la justicia, dé testimonio de la verdad, y revele así por su actitud, "la esperanza que no decepciona," como señala San Pablo.

Este volumen es antes que nada una guía práctica con palabras de hoy, que podrá orientar y estimular a los cristianos que se preparan para aportar en el combate del mundo, su trabajo eficaz.

Sus diez sólidos capítulos, comienzan por trazar las principales líneas de una espiritualidad conveniente a los hombres de acción. Da respuesta a las dificultades que hallan muchos cristianos, que aunque cumplen actos virtuosos, no tienen el sentido del Plan de Dios y se desaniman al no encontrar el lugar donde ubicarse para mejor responder a la totalidad de su vocación como laicos.

Se analizan seguidamente los objetivos de la acción temporal, fijando los medios que puedan emplearse, aceptando la ayuda y control de un equipo de militantes, planeando una estrategia, utilizando una táctica, y finalmente, saberse mantener fiel al ideal, a pesar de los fracasos.

En los dos capítulos finales se señalan las corrientes de fondo contra las cuales tropieza la acción colectiva de los cristianos, y también un esbozo de las líneas fundamentales de un estilo de vida militante.

Es esta una obra que va del brazo de las que vienen publicándose para clarificar la santidad de hoy, la del hombre de la calle, que tiene que enfrentarse al medio donde vive, con la misión de hacerlo digno de su Dios. E.R.

Más información sobre éste y otros libros que se comentan en esta sección puede obtenerse en las oficinas de los Cursillos de Cristiandad en el cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico.

Héroes de Cristo



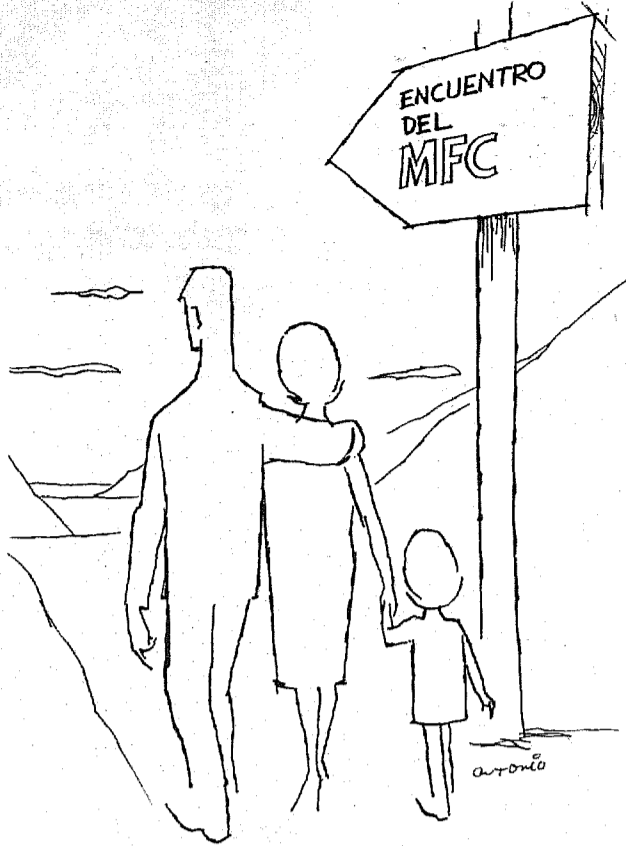
Nacido en España de padres muy pobres, Diego se hizo hermano lego franciscano, estando por un tiempo encargado del Convento de Ara Coeli en Roma.

Durante una epidemia, multiplicó los alimentos y las medicinas, y devolvió la salud a muchos moribundos. En su lecho de muerte, expiró sosteniendo el crucifijo con las manos y pidiendo el perdón para todos sus familiares reunidos.

SAN DIEGO

murio en 1463

Familia Cubana en el Exilio



El Camino a la Luz del Concilio

Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 13. SAN DIEGO. Procedente de un hogar muy pobre de un pueblo cercano a Sevilla, España, emprendió por un tiempo la vida de eremita, y después entró como hermano lego de los Frailes Menores. Misionero en las Islas Canarias, su santidad le llevó a dirigir su comunidad. Entregó su alma en el 1463.

LUNES 14. SAN JOSAFAT. Aprendiz de comerciante en Vilna, Lituania, ingresó en la orden de los Basilianos. Laboró toda su vida en pro de la unidad con las iglesias disidentes. Nombrado Arzobispo de Vitebsk, fue modelo de pastor. Por sus labores en favor de la Iglesia fue martirizado por una turba de enemigos en 1623.

MARTES 15. SAN ALBERTO. Conocido como "el Magno," nació en Suabia, educándose en Padua, y más tarde ingresó en la naciente orden de los dominicos. Profesor de las más renombradas universidades de Europa contó entre sus discípulos a Santo Tomás de Aquino. Profundo en todas las ramas del saber, legó una colección de sus obras en 38 volúmenes. Provinciales de su Orden y Obispo de Ratisbona, continuó en todo momento sus estudios e investigaciones, lo que hacen que sea el patrón ideal de los científicos. Murió en el 1280.

MIÉRCOLES 16. SANTA GERTRUDIS. Pregonera de la devoción al Corazón de Jesús, 4 siglos antes de que la propagase Santa Marga-

rita Maria, llevó como religiosa benedictina del convento de Helfta en Alemania, una vida ejemplar de humildad. Falleció en el 1301.

JUEVES 17. SAN GREGORIO. Pagano de Neocesarea en el Ponto, se convirtió a la fe cristiana gracias a la labor del celebre Origenes. Regresó a su ciudad natal y fue consagrado Obispo de la naciente comunidad de cristianos. Es renombrado por sus conversiones, los milagros que realizó, y la santidad de su vida. Falleció en el 268.

VIERNES 18. SAN ODO DE CLUNY. Después de estar un tiempo en la corte del duque de Aquitania, ingresó en el monasterio de San Martín de Tours, pasando más tarde como Abad de Cluny. Transformó el monasticismo de su tiempo y se destacó siempre por su gran alegría y espiritualidad. Su muerte ocurrió en el 944.

SABADO 19. SANTA ISABEL DE HUNGRIA. Hija del rey de Hungría, Andrés II, se casó con el santo príncipe Luis de Turingia, acometiendo ambos innumerables tareas en favor de sus súbditos y de caridad con los necesitados. La doctrina de Cristo fue extendida bajo su reinado, y cuando su esposo murió camino de la Cruzada, sufrió junto a sus hijos muchas penurias a manos de sus propios familiares. En sus últimos años tomó el hábito de religiosa franciscana, falleciendo en 1231.

Guatemala en Tensión

Por Manolo Reyes

En los últimos meses las garantías constitucionales han sido suspendidas en Guatemala por dos administraciones diferentes, pero por la misma causa de intranquilidad, subversión y agitación patrocinada por los elementos que a despecho de la opinión mayoritaria del pueblo Guatemalteco, quieren como minoría, imponerse y robar el poder.

Pocas semanas antes que el entonces Presidente electo, Julio Cesar Méndez Montenegro, tomara posesión de la primera magistratura de la nación, el entonces Presidente Coronel Enrique Peralta Azurdía, se vio forzado a suspender las garantías por el estado caótico que querían fomentar los comunistas, con el deliberado propósito de impedir que el nuevo Presidente tomara posesión de su cargo.

En esa ocasión se levantaron voces manifestando que Peralta Azurdía quería imponer un estado de sitio y evitar que Méndez Montenegro posesión de la Presidencia. El tiempo se encargó de desmentir esa severación y el Presidente Electo por el voto mayoritario del pueblo Guatemalteco tomó las riendas de la nación en la fecha señalada.

Pero no por eso cesaron en sus empeños nefastos aquellas fuerzas siniestras que trataron de impedir con actos coactivos que el pueblo Guatemalteco saliera a votar cuando fueran llamados las elecciones generales o que el nuevo Presidente tomara posesión de su alto cargo. Por el contrario sus esfuerzos subversivos continuaron y en casi todas las ocasiones alentados desde la Radio Roja de la Habana, con arengas inflamatorias.

El nuevo Presidente Méndez Montenegro trató de hacer la paz en todo el territorio nacional y ofreció una amnistía para aquellos que estaban políticamente fuera de la ley. El propio Alcalde de ciudad Guatemala, Ramiro Ponce Monroy, que visitó Miami, en una entrevista pública manifestó que el Gobierno Constitucional de Guatemala estaba dando las oportunidades para lograr la armonía en la nación, pero que de no aceptarse esta actitud, otros serían los pasos a seguir. La respuesta dada por las fuerzas siniestras a estas gestiones de paz, fue una rotunda negativa.

Hace unos pocos días una central eléctrica distante 20 millas de la Capital Guatemalteca fue volada; y el día anterior, individuos luciendo el uniforme verde olivo Castrocomunista asaltaron una firma licorera y se llevaron 40 mil dólares.

La situación hizo crisis y el Gobierno de Guatemala a traves de su gabinete acaba de declarar el estado de sitio por 30 días.

Toda esta situación puede llevar a una conclusión: La titulada Conferencia Tri-Continental de agentes comunistas, celebrada en la Habana, en enero último, declaró su apoyo a la subversión armada en el Continente Americano y uno de los sueños dorados de los que atentan contra la paz del Hemisferio, por propia confesión en múltiples ocasiones, es Guatemala.

Y en tanto, el Gobierno Constitucional de Guatemala se apresta a tomar las medidas necesarias para restablecer la ley y el orden, la Radio Roja de la Habana sigue incitando a los pueblos latinoamericanos a la subversión, en las últimas horas a Venezuela, con la presencia en Cuba, aparentemente por vía clandestina, del titulado jefe de las guerrillas comunistas venezolanas, Elías Mani Camero, quien afirmó que no cesará la lucha armada en Venezuela.

Los hechos envueltos en este análisis, así como muchos otros, prueban bien a las claras que no habrá paz en América mientras exista una base satélite del Comunismo Internacional en el corazón de nuestro Continente.

Puerto Rico Sera Sede De Plan Cooperativista

San Juan, Puerto Rico (NC) — Representantes del movimiento cooperativista de Suecia y países latinoamericanos seleccionaron a Puerto Rico como sede de un proyecto piloto de integración cooperativista, según anunció aquí el gerente general de la Federación Puertorriqueña de Cooperativas de

Consumo Modesto Ortíz Riaguá. La selección se hizo durante la Conferencia Latinoamericana sobre Integración Cooperativista que tuvo lugar en Estocolmo, bajo los auspicios de la Federación de Cooperativas Suecas, la Organización de Cooperativas de América y la Unión Panamericana.

LA UMAP: Terror, Adoctrinamiento y Explotación

Llevados Como Ganado a Campos de Explotación

Un carro oficial llega a la casa y entrega al sujeto una citación para que se presente dentro de tres horas en una oficina de reclutamiento. En la mayoría de los casos el individuo es transportado en el mismo carro oficial hasta la oficina en la que sin previa entrevista queda automáticamente reclutado, a veces teniendo que pasar la noche en un calabozo. Al día siguiente es trasladado a un campamento, sin poder avisar a su hogar ni comunicarse con sus familiares.

Así comienza en la mayoría de los casos el calvario de tres años en los campamentos de trabajo forzado de las Unidades Militares de Ayuda a la Producción (UMAP), los campos de concentración del régimen comunista de Cuba para las "lacas sociales indignas de servir a la revolución con las armas."

Muchos han sido recogidos en las calles, cines, parques, playas, etc. Hay personas que han sido reclutadas en sus propios hogares y trasladadas sin poderse cambiar de ropa, como detenidos o presos. Una vez reclutadas varias personas en un lugar, el traslado a los campamentos se efectúa bajo custodia militar como presos políticos.

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Para ser llevado a la UMAP no existen impedimentos físicos de los que habitualmente se consideran como tales. En dichos campamentos hay tuberculosos, cojos, personas con defectos en la vista, con graves disviaciones de la columna vertebral, personas afectadas del sistema nervioso, etc.

Tampoco existe impedimento moral o social para ser internado en la UMAP, hay campesinos, médicos, abogados, obreros, estudiantes, sacerdotes católicos, pastores protestantes, artistas, las personas que deseaban salir del país. Y que han sido cesanteadas por el gobierno, blancos, negros, ateos, creyentes, masones, jóvenes (la mayoría) y personas mayores de 45 años, edad tope de SMO. Al ser reclutadas no se tiene en cuenta ni la edad, ni que las personas son casadas, con hijos o que sean el único sostén de su hogar. Mezcladas con estas personas honradas y trabajadoras, hay presos comunes, viciosos, vagos, pervertidos sexuales, etc.

CONDUCCION: Para conducir a una persona a la UMAP se le agrupa con varios más, y entonces por medio de camiones, vehículos destinados a recoger la basura, omnibuses en mal estado, etc. son trasladados de nuevo bajo fuerte custodia militar con rumbo desconocido, hacia las zonas del campo en donde están ubicados los campamentos, lejos de las vías de comunicación. Este traslado tarda a veces 30 horas o más, durante las cuales no pueden ingerir alimentos y algunas tener que hacer sus necesidades fisiológicas en los mismos vehículos.

Muchas veces se encuentra a las madres, esposas, o familiares de los recluidos recorriendo las dependencias militares y preguntando por el destino de sus familiares, el cual ha desaparecido tres o cuatro días antes. En tales ocasiones los militares responden que desconocen el paradero de la persona dando respuestas evasivas, por ejemplo, "tal vez esté de fiesta." Estas escenas recuerdan las palabras de Fidel Castro que decía que nunca más en Cuba las madres tendrían que recorrer las estaciones de policía preguntando por sus hijos detenidos por la policía de Batista. Finalmente, al cabo de 5 ó 6 días, el recluso por medio de una carta, telegrama o aviso personal puede comunicar a sus familiares cuál es su ubicación. Desde luego que para poder recibir una visita han de pasar 7 u 8 meses, por lo menos.

CAMPAMENTOS: Todos los campamentos de la UMAP están situados en la provincia de Camaguey, en lugares bastante inaccesibles, especialmente durante la época de lluvias. Así los familiares deben recorrer a veces 10 Kms. a pie por caminos llenos de lodo, atravesar ríos, etc. Dichos campamentos son pequeñas extensiones de terreno rodeadas de cercas de alambres de púas, algunas de ellas electrificadas, de una altura aproximada de dos metros y medio. A la entrada del campamento existe una custodia militar con ametralladoras.

(Continúa la Semana Próxima con las condiciones de trabajo y el trato a los "umapistas")

Swiftly Williams Gallops 392 Yards In One Game

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Iverson Williams, an all-diocese pick last season as a sophomore halfback at Ft. Pierce's Archbishop Carroll, added another amazing mark to his string of achievements last week.

The 5-10, 160-pound swiftly, rushed for a remarkable 392 yards in 28 carries and scored five touchdowns as the Rams whipped LaBelle, 46-0, in a Caloosa Conference game.

AMAZING AVERAGE

Iverson averaged 14 yards a carry and scored on touchdown runs of 3, 22, 8, 76 and 8 yards. The five carries brought his season's total to 21. He scored 18 times last season.

The victory ran Carroll's record to 7-1 and set the stage for the conference championship battle tonight at Immokalee, which is also 7-1.

Williams' sensational performance overshadowed the big effort by Archbishop Curley's halfback Jim Hardwick, who produced four touchdowns and 210 yards rushing in the Knights' 27-21 win over Miami Beach. Hardwick's scores came on four long runs, 67, 42, 42 and 26 yards.

The triumph was the second for Curley in seven starts.

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While Williams and Hardwick were gaining the individual honors, three Class A schools continued their drives for the Region 4 title.

SHOWDOWN BATTLE

Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas set the stage for its showdown battle with Plantation High tonight by taking diocese foe Cardinal Gibbons, also of Ft. Lauderdale, 34-13; Hollywood Chaminade stayed alive with a 30-12 decision over Class AA Fort Lauderdale Northeast while West Palm Beach Newman routed Miami LaSalle, 35-0, for its fifth straight triumph.

St. Thomas is now 7-1, Chaminade 5-2 and Newman 6-1.

St. Thomas trails Plantation by just two points in the 4-A standings with 52 points while Chaminade is fifth with 44 and Newman sixth with 42.

Chaminade is at Eau Gallie tonight; and Newman plays Miami Military this

afternoon at the Cadet's campus.

Newman leads the South Atlantic Conference with a perfect 3-0 record and is a heavy favorite to finish undefeated in the league with games against MMA and Fort Lauderdale Pine Crest remaining on its schedule.

EXPLORERS FALL

Not so lucky last week was Miami's Christopher Columbus, the diocese's top Class AA school, which lost a 34-2 game to Miami Jackson, third-ranked team in the state. The Columbus effort suffered a big blow when star quarterback Lew Pytel was injured in the first quarter and had to leave the game with Jackson leading 7-2.

Bill Tufts filled in for Pytel and hit on eight of 18 passing attempts but couldn't put the Explorers in for a score.

In St. Thomas' triumph, halfback Jim Ward turned in the key performances, scoring on a 13 yard pass from quarterback Rick Tabit and on an eight yard run and then tossing a 30-yard TD pass to Tabit.

Gibbons stayed close until the fourth quarter when it closed the gap to 14-6 on a 70-yard pass play from John Matteis to Leo Fox. After that score, however, St. Thomas scored three times to put the game out of reach.

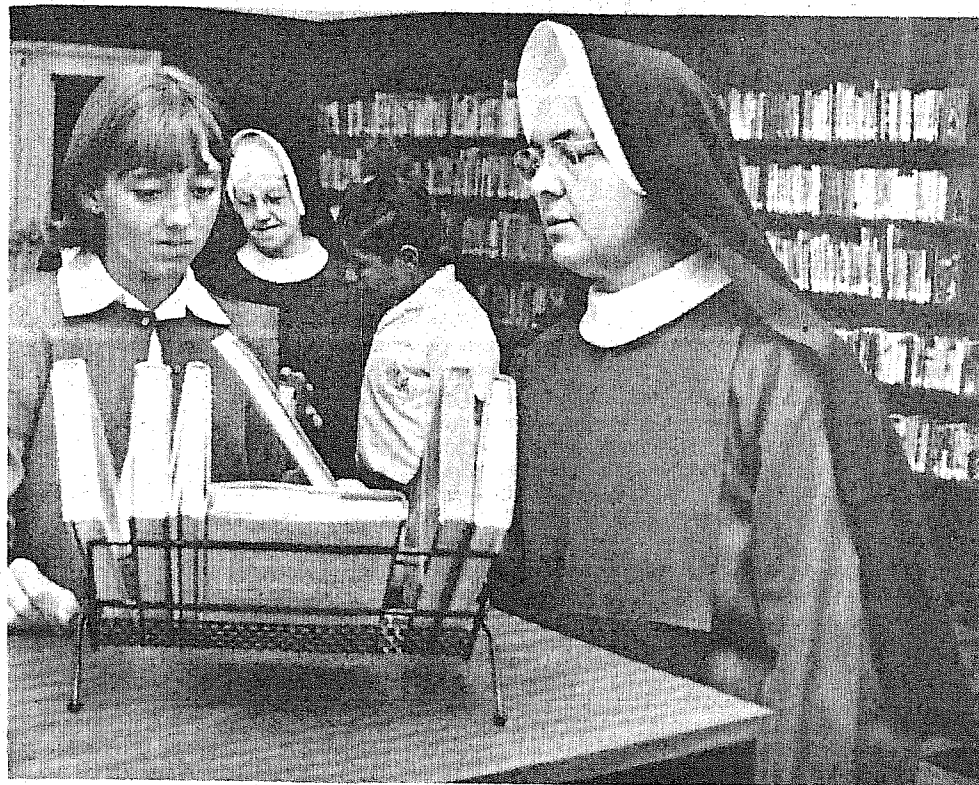
BIG YARDAGE

Chaminade picked up 350 yards through the air in whipping Northeast, with Lions quarterback star Phil Procacci tossing four touchdowns. He passed for 68 yards and 49 to end Jimmy Nester, for 40 yards to Alan Cook and had the game's top play in a short toss to Nester who lateraled back to Mike Barno for a play that covered 37 yards.

Barno got the first Chaminade TD on a 12-yard run.

Newman had little trouble in turning back LaSalle, running up a 28-0 halftime lead over the injury-riddled Royals.

Fullback John Romano led the Newman running attack that accounted for 266 yards, scoring once on a 23-yard run and totalling 100 yards in 13 carries.



NEW LIBRARY recently opened at St. Michael School through the aid of a federal grant of \$1,204.50. SISTER CLARINE, I.H.M., assists eighth grade student, PATRICIA SWEENEY, in the selection of a book.

Halfback Pat Patterson, joined Romano in leading the assault as he rushed for 87 yards in six carries and scored touchdowns on a 27-yard pass play from quarterback Steve Maresco and again on a 42-yard run.

This week's schedule of games is completed with Columbus at Miami Beach on Thursday; Pine Crest at LaSalle and Tampa Temple Heights at Ft. Myers Bishop Verot tonight. Curley is idle.

Cardinal Gibbons finished its season against St. Thomas. It has a 3-4 record.

4-H Cites 4 Students

Students from three Greater Miami parishes were cited during the recent Dade County 4-H Recognition program.

Thomas Gorman, St. Brendan parish, is one of four state winners who will participate in the National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D. C., while three young women are among 28 Florida winners who will attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Linda Rocawich and Jeannette Foye, St. Michael parish, were first award winners for citizenship and recreation respectively. Sharon Braun of Holy Family parish, North Miami, placed first in home management.

Four other Dade County members chose as first alternates are Kate Reilly, St. Michael parish, citizenship; Theresa Franzo, Holy Family, dairy foods; Gail Hamilton, Holy Family, foods and nutrition; and Mary Hudak, St. Michael, home economics.

Those receiving honorable mention included Ruth Moomaw, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah,

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Employment and educational opportunities for high school graduates will be discussed during a parents conference scheduled to be held Saturday, Nov. 19, in St. Rose of Lima parish auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave.

Sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Dept. of Education in cooperation with the U.S. Dept. of Labor and Drake College, Fort Lauderdale, the program will begin at 9 a.m., and continue until 1 p.m.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS

Featured speakers will include Undersecretary of Labor John F. Henning and Dr. Robert W. Miller, American University director of business and government relations, who will outline the job outlook and educational opportunities projected over the next 10 or 15 years.

Panel discussions will follow with discussions centering on "Opportunities in Crafts and Trades," with

Mary Dublin Keyserling, director of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Dept. of Labor; and William J. McSorley, Jr., assistant to the

president, building and construction trades dept., AFL-CIO, participating.

"Opportunities in Business and Management" will be outlined by Miss Phyllis J. Crowe, personnel manager, Univis Industry, Fort Lauderdale; and Edward F. Kotchi, dean of technology, Semi-Professional and Occupational Education, Broward County Junior College.

A question and answer period will follow each panel presentation.

Tickets for the program, for which seating is limited, may be obtained from the diocesan department of education in the Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., on a "first come" basis.

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Merit Award Given Pupil

Michael J. Macy, 14, a sophomore at Cardinal Newman High School, who is an Eagle Scout and Boy Scout Life Guard, has received a merit award from the Dairy Council of South Florida.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Macy, 224 Belmont Road, West Palm Beach, belongs to the Radio Club, and attends St. Juliana Catholic Church. Each day he helps out at school after hours before going home.

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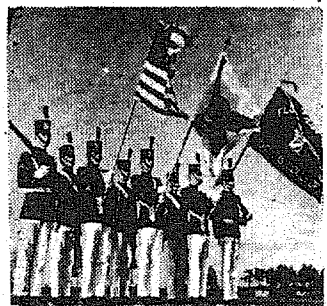
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Friday Abstinence Centuries Old

From the earliest days of Christianity, Friday has been recognized by Christian people everywhere as a day of penance. The day was set aside to do homage by acts of mortification and penance, to the memory of Christ's suffering and dying on that day. Pope Nicholas I (858-867) explicitly decreed that abstinence from flesh meat should be observed on Fridays.

The apostolic constitution of Pope Paul VI, which was dated February 17, 1966, and entitled *Peonitemini* ("Be Converted"), was the first post-conciliar action to bring the Church's laws of fast and abstinence in accord with the demands of the modern world. The papal document by no means attempted to lessen the obligation to perform penitential acts.

SELF RENUNCIATION

On the contrary, Pope Paul wrote that "every Christian must renounce himself, take up his own cross and participate in the sufferings of Christ" for "the task of bearing in his body and soul the death of the Lord affects the whole life of the baptized person at every instant and in every aspect."

That papal document, which established the groundwork for the present legislation, declared that the Church must seek "beyond fast and abstinence, new expressions more suitable for the realization, according to the character of various epochs, of the precise goal of penance." Thus Pope Paul said that "the Apostolic See intends to reorganize penitential discipline with practices more suited to our times."

In that same apostolic constitution Pope Paul decreed that national episcopal conferences can do two things

Background

regarding the Church's laws of fast and abstinence. First, the episcopal conference can transfer for just cause the days of penance, excepting the universal Church law governing fast and abstinence in the Lenten season and, secondly, substitute abstinence and fast wholly or in part with other forms of penance and especially works of charity and the exercises of piety.

OTHER DAYS

Throughout the centuries, however, Friday, was not the only day on which Christians abstained from flesh meat. In the time of Tertullian (c. 155-c. 222) some local churches occasionally prolonged the Friday abstinence and fast so as to embrace Saturday. The Council of Elvira (c. 315) decreed that one such Friday and Saturday fast and abstinence be practiced once a month, except July and August. Pope Gregory VII (1073-1085) also wrote in no uncertain terms that Christians are obliged to abstain on Saturdays as often as no major solemnity occurs or no infirmity serves to cancel out the obligation.

Besides Fridays and Saturdays the entire 40 days of Lent were in many parts of the Church, observed as days of both fast and abstinence.

Other days on which Christians abstained from meat as well as fasted were Ember days, being the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in the four Ember Weeks marking the four seasons of the year, the time of Advent,

in preparation for the feast of Christmas—the vigils of greater feast days in the Church calendar and the Rogation Days, the Monday Tuesday and Wednesday preceding the feast of the Ascension.

JEWISH LAW

Abstinence from flesh meat was enjoined by the Church upon her members throughout the centuries, just as it had been a command of the Jewish law in the Old Covenant. Just as the Jewish people fasted and abstained from certain types of flesh meat, so the Christian people likewise practiced the same penitential acts out of respect for and imitation of the suffering Savior. The salutary effects of such fast and abstinence was summarized by St. Augustine when he said in one of his sermons that abstinence purifies the soul, elevates the mind, subordinates the flesh to the spirit begets a humble and contrite heart, scatters the clouds of concupiscence, extinguishes the fire of lust, and enkindles the true light of chastity. This interpretation was followed by many Christian writers in succeeding centuries.

The Catholic Church modeled its legislation concerning abstinence upon those passages in the Old and New Testament which prescribed such a practice. Although the practice of abstinence was universal, local usage and custom largely determined the extent and the manner in which abstinence was to be practiced.

The same local custom largely determined the binding force of the law in the minds of the Catholic people. Ordinarily, the actual observance of the law was confined to such circumstances as carried no insupportable

burden. Thus quite customarily in European countries the sick, the infirm, the poor and travelers were quite readily and understandably excused from the law of abstinence.

FRIDAY AND FISH

In more recent centuries, and in those countries such as Ireland, England and the United States, the obligation of Friday abstinence was interpreted most strictly. In these areas "fish on Friday" became almost synonymous with being a practicing Catholic. It was not so strictly interpreted in the traditionally Catholic areas of continental Europe and thus the obligation of abstinence from meat on Friday was never so stringently practiced or applied.

Last February Father William Bertrams, S. J. a prominent canon lawyer wrote that "substantial observance of penitential law is demanded of the faithful which commits their consciences before God. That is to say," he added, "it is clearly stated that no single violation of the law is to be regarded as grave but only a 'substantial violation.'"

In the same article the professor at Rome's Gregorian University explained the meaning of a "substantial violation" in these words—"We believe that the expression was deliberately chosen, above all to give greater prominence to the personal responsibility of each of the faithful before God, so that he may fulfill his mortification in a spirit of true sincerity and earnestness without insisting too much on the traditional limits of the distinction between a grave and non-grave quantity for the violation of a precept. Consequently a single non-observance in the matter cannot be regarded as grave, while a repeated, habitual violation of the precept will certainly be regarded as grave."

Mass Liturgy Experiments Forbidden By Cardinal

ST. LOUIS — (NC) — Experimenting with the Mass liturgy was ordered stopped by Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis.

In a letter to pastors and priests of the St. Louis archdiocese, the cardinal said it was his duty to protect the people from being victimized "by those who have a flair for the singular and unauthorized."

"It is obvious that no individual priest or group of priests should presume to experiment with the liturgy," the cardinal's letter said. "This is explicitly contrary to the constitution (the Constitution on the Liturgy of the Second Vatican Council II). Moreover, any experimentation which may have been authorized in the past is hereby revoked."

Rededication Of Colors Set

Members of the Color Corps of the Knights of Columbus will participate in the patriotic program to rededicate Americans to God and country.

The 11th annual Thanksgiving Rededication of Color ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Miami Baseball Stadium.

Girl and Boy Scout units as well as other organizations are invited to participate in the observance, which is non-sectarian and non-political.

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The cardinal said the revocation did not apply to experiments recently authorized by the post-conciliar liturgical commission.

LISTS INSTANCES

"What we have in mind especially is the use of an English Canon in the Mass, words and gestures not authorized by the present rubrics or omissions of them not so authorized, the indiscriminate distribution of Holy Communion under both species, the celebration of the Eucharist outside the church or chapel without our express permission. These practices have deservedly caused wonderment among the faithful," the cardinal stated.

The cardinal is a member of the post-conciliar liturgical commission and recently returned here from a meeting of the group in Rome. He said in his letter the commission was advised by Pope Paul VI "to go slow in introducing singular elements into liturgical reform lest they astound and disturb the praying congregation."

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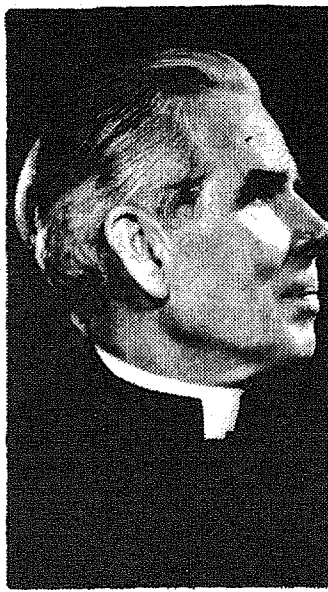
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This is Mission in a non-Mission land, the techniques of Africa and Asia put into use on Broadway and Main Street. In our new age, instead of waiting for others to come to us, we must go to them; modern souls do not knock at our rectory doors. Lost sheep do not wander back into the sheepfold, they fall among wolves. So often we regard the aimless souls outside the Church as having fixed characters and trade labels, like shiftless, "not us," neurotics, bigots; instead of seeing them as those whom Christ can make new creatures. We make being a Catholic seem so easy: attend Mass on Sunday, say a few prayers, be moral and fill up the envelope. These two priests and our missionaries preach a different Gospel — the two-edged sword which leaves the Christian away from the idols of the tribe and the mob. They see — and this is the secret of Christian life — Mission as Passion: the influencing of others as inseparable from union with the Cross. Our Lord united both when He said that He came (Mission) to give His life as a ransom for many (Passion). Our missionaries carry about with them the "marks of the Passion of Christ." Why do so many of them average over a hundred converts a year, if it be not that for them the Gospel is not the "honey" but the "salt of the earth"?

May you laity who are saintly and you priests who are Christlike help the rest of us mortals to lift our Church from administration to shepherding! May you point the way by your sacrifices the imitating of the missionaries so that we may see that God is dwelling with men for their saving — where they work, where they grope, where they fall! The Church is not a Sunday-gathering of faithful, but a barracks where the Commander-in-Chief sends us but to do the Lord's saving work. May we not be blind to the Presence of God in the world of hunger and want. And may we not be blind either to the presence of the Tempter in the Church — tempting us to take short cuts away from the Cross.

If we can keep the missionary spirit alive in our Church, we can make ourselves more worthy of the grace given to us. Every day pray for sinners, pray for the world, deny yourself for the hungry, self-discipline yourself for the erring, and see that you give not your alms to those who have but rather to those who have not. Every cent you give to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith the Holy Father distributes to the poor within 12 months. God Love You!

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The Question Box

Why Was Change Delayed So Long?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. Most of the questions I read about the changes in our Church concern the Mass. Perhaps this is very important to most people, but to me there is another change that is far more important. Until his past year I didn't realize how cold and indifferent we really were. There was no warmth in the Church. I am sure when our dear Pope John opened the window to let in fresh air he meant for the sunshine to enter too.

The change I speak of concerns people: accepting them for what they are. No more prejudice, no more resentments, no more holier-than-thou attitude: just loving our fellow man for what he is.

I am 43 years old and I suppose more than half my life is over. I have one bitter resentment which I hope the good Lord will help me to overcome: Why did it take so long?

A. The sunshine is flooding in, along with the fresh air. Both elements are essential to growth, and I am confident that we will now see rapid growth in love, tolerance and community spirit. Maybe someday people will be able to say—See those Catholics, how they love one another!

Q. Put down our vote that our family LOVES THE NEW MASS!! God does work in wondrous ways... He has inspired the Catholic leaders to bring the religion out of the darkness into the sunshine... for people of all religions to understand one another and to love one another, trying to live with one another as Christ wanted us to. How wonderful that we have the opportunity to live in this age and to see a miracle performed.

A. The Holy Spirit usually works quietly behind the scenes, but during the Council He has come out into the open. We must pray for more miracles during this fourth and final session.

Q. For more years than I care to think about I have lived a very complacent faith, living in complete security of the teachings and laws of our Church.

Then out of the blue came our dear Pope John's Ecumenical Council with all the changes, supplemented by Pope Paul VI. My first reaction was that we, in order to accomplish unity with our separated brethren, were coming down to meet their standards and rites instead of insisting that they return to the rites and laws of the Church they left.

While I am in hearty agreement with most of the new liturgy, the cause of my confusion is the theological explanations of schema this and schema that, which is completely beyond the comprehension of the ordinary individual. In order for the laity to understand the depths of this theology, the Church must talk down to children, as children we are.

I always admired the blind faith of our old Irish grandmothers, who lived a life of firm belief in God's laws and the laws of His Church, who brought up their children in a moral atmosphere, and were ready at all times to help their neighbors in need. I feel sure they are all in heaven. Does our Blessed Lord demand more?

A. How many of those old Irish grandmothers can you find these days—And if they were to bring up their children today in that same ancient manner they would fit them poorly for life in the modern world. Today's society is much too

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STRANGE BUT TRUE
Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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Nov. 13 - Mass of the 24th Sunday after Pentecost (6th Sunday after Epiphany), Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.

Nov. 14 - Mass of St. Josaphat, bishop and martyr, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses against storms, common preface.

Nov. 15 - Mass of St. Albert the Great, bishop, confessor and doctor, Gloria, common preface.

Nov. 16 - Mass of St. Gertrude, virgin, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses

Nov. 17 - Mass of St. Gregory the Wonderworker, bishop and confessor, Gloria, common preface.

Nov. 18 - Mass of the dedication of the Basilicas of SS. Peter and Paul, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Nov. 19 - Mass of St. Elizabeth, widow, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses of St. Pontianus, pope and martyr, common preface.

Nov. 20 - Mass of the 25th and last Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.

Nov. 21 - Mass of St. Elizabeth, widow, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses of St. Pontianus, pope and martyr, common preface.

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24th Sunday After Pentecost

Nov. 13, 1966

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PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) For our President, Lyndon Baines Johnson, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For physicians and nurses, that they may grow in knowledge and skill and love, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For all in this assembly of the People of God, that through our participation in this sacred rite we may experience the healing power of God's grace, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, in your kindness you heed the prayers of those who trust in you and do not permit them to be tried beyond their endurance. We give you thanks for answering our petitions and devoutly ask to be delivered from all harm. Through Jesus Christ, your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.



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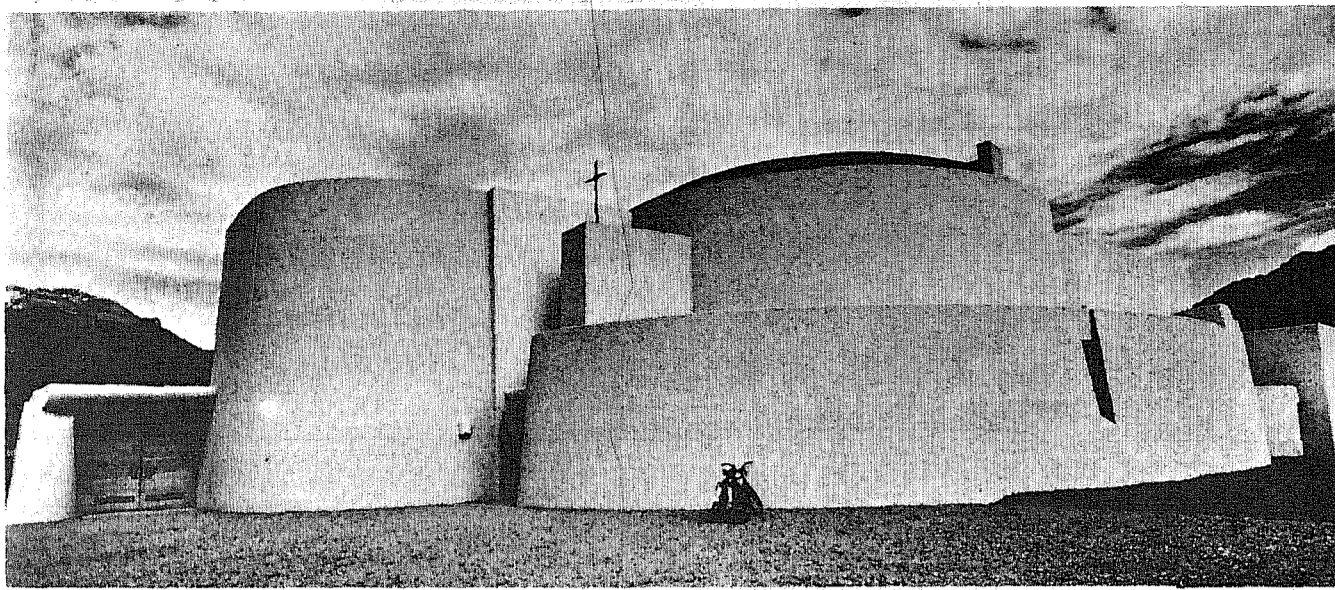
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No Compromise With Red Atheists, Cardinal States

LONDON (NC) — There can be no compromise with atheistic communism, for the Church "has no intention of compromising truth to win over God's enemies," John Cardinal Heenan of Westminster said here.

He spoke in Westminster Cathedral at a special Mass honoring Josef Cardinal Beran, exiled archbishop of Prague in communist-ruled Czechoslovakia. The cardinal, here on a visit to Britain and Ireland, resides in Rome.

"We live in days of dialogue," Cardinal Heenan said. "The Vatican Council promised to establish contact between the church and the

world, the Church and Protestants, the Church and all believers, the Church and non-believers.

"The Church sought conversations even with the enemies of God. Atheists have been invited to discuss ways of peace and tolerance."

He warned, however, against misunderstanding the motives of the Church. "The object of the dialogue with atheistic communism," he explained, "is quite clear. It is to enable the Church to discover what creates hatred of God in the minds of His enemies - to find out to what extent believers themselves can be blamed for the attack

Ban On Birth Control 'Admits Of No Doubt'

By FATHER JOHN P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY — Although an individual might have doubts about Catholic doctrine on artificial birth control, the head of the Holy Sees press office said Pope Paul VI has "made it clear that the teaching of the Church does not admit of doubt at the present time."

Msgr. Fausto Vallainc was trying to clarify the Pope's recent statement on birth control in answer to a question during a weekly press conference.

NATURAL LAW

Noting that the Church considers the prohibition against artificial birth control as a dictate of the natural law, he said that "it is obvious that the natural law cannot become non-natural. But at the same time it may be possible to throw new light on precisely what the natural law teaches on this subject."

The fact that there is a study under way, he said, indicates clearly that a change in our present understanding is at least possible. "But the teaching of the Church and the obligation of confessors stands as of now," he said. In other words, he continued, confessors have the same obligation to forbid the use of artificial birth control measures that they had before the new study began.

Msgr. Vallainc cited that statement to Italian obstetricians and gynecologists in which Pope Paul said that the Church's existing norm against such practices "demands faithful and generous observance. It cannot be considered not binding, as if the teaching authority (magisterium) of the Church were in a state of doubt."

MOMENT OF STUDY

The magisterium, the Pope 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. In the same talk he said that the conclusions of the special commission he had formed to study the problem "cannot be considered definitive" and that he was delaying his decision "for some time yet."

Trying to give a parallel example in what he admitted was an "extremely diffi-

cult" area, Msgr. Vallainc said that "an individual can be in doubt about a point of faith which the Church teaches as certain — but it cannot be said that the Church is at the same time in doubt about that point."

In answer to a question about progress on the reform of the Roman curia, the office of the Church's central administration, Msgr. Vallainc said the study which began two years ago is continuing and that the commission entrusted with it has been meeting "every week since the close of the council" last year. He said, however, that the work will not be completed "for some time yet."

ON CONSISTORY

On the matter of a consistory to name new cardinals, he had "no comment," except to note that this was a matter "strictly for the Pope to decide personally."

Explaining in general outlines the study being made by the Pontifical Commission for Communications media to produce a document implementing the council's decree on that subject, he said "it is hoped such a document will be ready about next June."

Harriman Pays Visit To Pope

ROME — (RNS) — W. Averell Harriman, the United States Ambassador at Large, was received in private audience for 40 minutes by Pope Paul VI.

Vatican sources said that during the audience, which took place in the pontiff's

private library, Harriman, acting on President Johnson's request, briefed the Pope on the recent Manila Conference and current U.S. moves for peace in Vietnam.

Vatican Radio, however, merely reported that Harriman, who was passing through Rome on his way back from Manila, had wished to see the Pope and express gratitude and appreciation for the pontiff's efforts for world peace.

Italian Radio noted that Harriman was the first top-ranking U.S. envoy to confer with the Pope since July, when Arthur Goldberg, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, visited the Vatican.

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She's Scared By Odd Conduct Of Neighbor

THE FAMILY CLINIC

I am a woman in my early thirties living with elderly parents. A couple in their sixties live nearby and I am constantly annoyed by the husband. He follows me in his car wherever I go, watches me when I am in the yard. I have asked him to stop bothering me, and I begin to fear him. I doubt his wife is aware of this. Should I tell his wife, my father or the police?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

First, Margaret, please be certain you are correct in what you have written. I am in no position to question what you have told me. I will accept it as entirely accurate in order to answer your query but sometimes a person's behavior may be misconstrued. While this seems unlikely, the matter is serious enough warrant my advising you to obtain some witness who can support your statements.

I am inclined to believe that this man may be suffering some type of mental disturbance. It may even have a physical basis. I wonder if you know much about his previous life? Has he until recently been a reasonably well adjusted person, a good husband, a good father?

Since this behavior has continued for a period of two years, you have been remarkably patient but it is certainly time for you to take action. No matter how action you take, telling his wife, your father or the police will, of course, cause difficulty, but you may be doing him and his wife a great service in revealing it.

Early Senility?

As persons grow older they sometimes suffer some mental impairment. This is not true of all or even most but it does occur. For instance, it is possible that this man is becoming senile even though he is only in his sixties. Senility may develop even earlier due to changes in the arteries supplying blood to the brain.

Another possibility is a brain tumor, which can bring about rather sudden changes in personality. Older men who annoy children may not be responsible for their actions because of physical or mental disturbances. But the community must be protected, and the individual must be helped if possible, or given custodial care so that he cannot harm others.

There is also the possibility of what are called functional disturbances for which at this time no physical basis has been found. But these aspects of the problem are medical or psychiatric and only a physician or psychiatrist can make the determination.

My purpose in mentioning them to you is to indicate that this behavior may not be purely malicious or responsible. Difficult as it may be, this man merits sympathy, as you, too, do for the anxiety he is causing you.

Just how to proceed is not easily determined. You want to protect yourself against this annoyance and particularly against possible harm. If he had physically bothered you or even approached you with suggestive words, I would consider it a police matter. At the moment, I do not, although I do not want to minimize the fact that it could become one.

Inform His Wife?

If you inform his wife, she may not believe you, in fact, may not only disbelieve you, but try to put the onus of blame on you. The result could be a very nasty situation ultimately involving you, this man and your parents.

Neither, at this point, do I think informing your father will be very useful. He will probably be disturbed, angry and may want to take direct action against the man. It would come down to your word against his, and that is why I recommend you have some additional proof of what you say.

It would be very unpleasant if this became a matter of public knowledge. It would embarrass you, your parents and the man and his wife. Furthermore, there are always perverse persons who would put an invidious interpretation on it. By this I mean, they might consider you, not him, the cause of it all.

The first step, which I have already mentioned, is to obtain some witness to support your claims. Choose the individual carefully, one who is respected and known in the community and likely to be believed.

Go With Witness

Then I would go with your witness to the Catholic Social Service and discuss the matter with one of the staff. Here you can be certain that discretion will be used, no publicity will occur and all of you will be protected.

It may even be that the agency will know quite a bit about this man, although of this I cannot be certain. But they will try to get to the bottom of the trouble. If someone must approach his wife, how much better that a third party, a professional, do so.

Please do not misunderstand me. In suggesting this approach you may feel that I show more concern about this man than I do about you. This is not the case. I am thinking of protecting both of you. I believe this man does need professional help and here again, the social worker will help both of you. He will obtain assistance and you will be spared his annoyances.

This surveillance of you has gone on too long already. While I admire your patience, I do not condone it. It is quite likely that this man's condition will grow worse, not better, unless he receives help.



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Film Feeds Audience 'Escapism'

By RUSSELL SHAW

The urge to see somebody else getting away with murder or one of its equivalents has always been strong with audiences. As the case of a lovable rogue like Falstaff, we enjoy watching someone doing what we ourselves couldn't or wouldn't.

On a more mundane level than Shakespeare, this helps explain the appeal of a movie like "Kaleidoscope," where the audience is invited to share vicariously in such exploits of wish-fulfillment as winning a pile of loot at some of Europe's most posh gambling casinos and tooting around the Cote d'Agur

with Susannah York.

RESEMBLES OTHERS
The picture has its antecedents or at least analogues in a number of other recent films: movies like "Charade" and "Arabesque" come immediately to mind. With them it shares several common characters, and sprightly direction and camera work.

Like them, too, its sole function is to entertain, and it creates an impression of cumulative triviality that is slightly repellent. But taken on its own frothy terms it provides two hours of fairly successful escapism, and by current standards that is

probably a fair return on the price of a movie ticket.

The central figure is a young professional gambler (Warren Beatty) who decides to adjust the odds of gambling slightly in his favor by marking the plates from which the cards used in Monte Carlo and elsewhere are printed. This he accomplishes in an entertainingly gymnastic sequence that recalls "Topkapi," "How to Steal a Million" and other movies. (Actually, everything in this picture is likely to remind you of something you have seen somewhere else, and that is one of its biggest weaknesses.)

INEVITABLE HAPPENS
Where Beatty goes wrong, however, is in taking up with an English girl (Miss York) whose father, unbeknown to him, is a Scotland Yard inspector. The inevitable happens, and the brash young man finds himself called to account before the bar of justice.

But here the story takes another twist, for the inspector is more interested in offering the gambler a job than in putting him behind bars. The assignment is to tackle another notorious gambler — a drug peddler, too (a really bad guy, you see) — and break him by putting the marked decks to good use.

Naturally the scheme doesn't go as smoothly as

all that. In the film's most exciting scene Beatty finds himself face to face with the villain across the poker table and playing for astronomical stakes with — you guessed it — an unmarked deck. No one will be surprised to hear that the hero comes out of this and subsequent mis-adventures unscathed, but the picture does manage to conjure up a fair amount of suspense along the way.

SPECIAL VIRTUES
For all its borrowings, "Kaleidoscope" boasts a few special virtues of its own. These include a particularly picturesque set of villains, who, in one memorable scene, eliminate a traitor in their ranks by obliterating him with a flame thrower. (The nice thing about a picture like this is that it is so easy to identify the heavies.)

On a more serious note, however, I found the film's casual and approving treatment of extramarital sex disturbing. As I've had occasion to remark before, nobody seems to bat an eye over this sort of thing in movies any more, and this in itself is worrisome. The theory seems to be that as long as the sympathetic characters are involved, it must be okay. Maybe this is wish-fulfillment too, but it may also be a form of incitement.

Beatty and Miss York make an attractively kooky couple and others of the cast are competent. If most of



BOYSTOWN OF South Florida will benefit from the opening performance of Barry College's "Camelot" on Friday evening, Nov. 18. REV HARRY SNYDER is cast in the role of Pellinor and music major HELEN BLACK, portrays Guenevere in the musical.

director Jack Smight's tricks are borrowed, he at least has learned them well and knows how to keep his improbable little story moving along at a fast pace. If you're like me, you may find some of the implications and moral attitudes of the film upsetting. But take it all with a grain or two of salt and it's not bad fun. (National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, A-3)

Books On The Council; Both Spectacular Works

"THE COUNCIL," by Luthar Wolleh and Father Emil Schmitz, S.J., Viking Press, New York. 140 pp. \$38.50.

"THE COUNCIL AND THE FUTURE," By Father Mario von Galli, S.J., with photography by Bernhard Moosbrugger. McGraw-Hill, New York.

European publishers seem to have penchant for extravaganzas, to which American publishers turn as Christmas approaches. The formula appears to be to sandwich information, preferably in short snatches, between full-page color photos of people in bright-hued garb. This works well, as you can imagine, with books on the Vatican Council; prelates in crimson and purple, faces of every shade of man, with assorted mitres and crowns, hoods and birettas, make for interesting pictures — "visual impact," the blurbs usually call it.

The most sumptuous of such books I have seen on the Second Vatican Council is "The Council," with 50 color plates by Lothar Wolleh, and text by Vatican Radio's Father Emil Schmitz. Participants in the council are listed, as are the official observers of other faiths.

The book is apparently intended for the gift trade, and in that light may be considered a success. While the photographs are superb, the price is not likely to attract a horde of purchasers.

Less spectacular more meaningful, and more informative, is "The Council and the Future," to which Father von Galli, the Swiss Jesuit editor, contributes perspective with his chronicle of the council and selected texts of the council Fathers. His notes on the documents are helpful and his captions accompanying more than 100 black and white photos by Moosbrugger are concise, informative and pleasantly dignified.

Both books, though they are expensive, will take honorable places in the continuing dialogue between the Church and the modern world.

(Reviewed by John E. Ryan, NCWC News Service, Washington, D.C.)

OTHER TITLES

"THE CHURCH AFTER THE COUNCIL," by Karl Rahner. Herder & Herder, New York. 196 pp. \$3.50. A reflection on trends the council began.

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"OBEDIENCE IN THE CHURCH," by Father Alois Muller. Newman Press, Westminster, Md. 191 pp. \$4.50. Problems of authority and obedience.

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Parish Carnival Opens Today

A carnival to benefit Christ the King parish in South Dade County will be held today (Friday) and con-

tinue daily through Sunday, Nov. 13, on the grounds, Colonial Drive and SW 112th Ave.

Magazine Lauds Priests' Society

NEW YORK — (RNS) — America, the national Catholic weekly, believes that the Association of Chicago Priests is "a healthy and onward-going movement" which undoubtedly will affect the thinking of the U. S. bishops at their annual meeting.

Skipper Chuck and Scrubby, entertainers from WTVJ-CH. 4, will appear at 3 p.m., Saturday, and Star Mirando, national double-baton twirling champion, will participate in a baton twirling exhibition Sunday afternoon.

A miniature amusement park will be provided for the young children. There will be a large number of variety booths.

Stressing that the Chicago association will find imitators around the country, in an editorial, the magazine said: "Its great strength is that it brings priests into a closer and more cooperative relationship with their bishops than ever before, and that it forms new fraternal bonds among priests themselves."

A shrimp dinner will be served on the grounds at 7 p.m., today and a chicken dinner is scheduled to be held from 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday.

Refreshments will be available throughout the hours that the carnival is open.

"It was unthinkable that such a movement would not take place if we were to translate the letter and spirit of Vatican II into the everyday life of our American dioceses."

W. Palm K Of C To Vie At Golf

WEST PALM BEACH—Golf tournament of the Marian Council, K. of C. will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13, at the P.G.A. Courses.

Members and their families will be registered at the Colonnades Beach hotel for the weekend. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Ralph Fisher, 945-4704.

Clergy Visit On 'Skid Row'

TORONTO, Ont. — (RNS) — Nine clergymen of various denominations transformed themselves into "Skid Row bums" for a weekend to find out how the "other half" lives and what the church can do about it.

The adventure was part of the Canadian Urban Training Project.

Including one Catholic priest, the group dressed in old clothes and sported unshaven faces.

K-C, Shriners Pray Together

KENOSHA, Wis. — (NC) Christian laymen should give to the world their example of "love for one another," a Wisconsin Knights of Columbus deputy told an ecumenical meeting of Knights and Shriners here.

Lee Everts of Appleton addressed more than 500 members of the K. of C. Kenosha Council 973 and the Kenosha Shrine Club at a breakfast meeting following Mass.

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BOCA RATON — Mariano Parra and his internationally known Ballet Espanol will be the second presentation of Marymount College Artist Series at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16, in Founder's Hall Auditorium.

Jaime Torres, guitarist, accompanies the four dancers in the troupe, two of whom are sisters of Mariano. The program includes classical and flamenco dancing. Tickets are available at the college box office.

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COARSELY chopped fresh cranberries, chopped nuts, also orange juice and rind give tang to this loaf.

MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Cranberries Provide Tang To Many Foods

By Florence Devaney
Cranberries couldn't be more of a convenience food: no peeling, no pitting, no puttering.

When cooking them, they're done when they pop. They're easily kept in the food freezer, too. Just freeze them in the same container in which you buy them — they need no processing of any kind. When you need them, rinse quickly in cold water and use without thawing.

By way of a quick briefing, cranberries combine beautifully with such other ingredients as citrus fruits, pears, apples, bananas, pineapple. The gay red color and tart-sweet tang contrasts pleasingly with the green color and buttery texture of avocado.

Cranberries are famous with all meats, especially ham and pork, and with poultry. (Centuries ago Indian women very cleverly mixed cranberries with venison to make sausage-like

pemmican which the braves ate on the trail.)

Being a tart berry, they always need sweetening, but be careful not to overdo it. The end result should have that wonderfully refreshing flavor that makes cranberries such a distinctive fruit.

Cranberries add appetizing color and flavor to sweet yellow vegetables such as winter squash, sweet potatoes and carrots. Add a dash of sweet spices — cinnamon, allspice, cloves. Strange as it might seem, mixed pickling spice adds pleasing aroma: When heating water for cranberry sauce, simmer 2 teaspoons pickling spice in it for about 5 minutes. Strain out spices to spiced water and cook as usual. Very delicately good.

Cranberries give fruity fragrance and flavor to all kinds of baked goods — cakes, pies, breads. If you've never used cranberries in baking, do try some of these recipes, just to show yourself the possibilities.

Fresh Cranberry Bread

A Sure Prize Winner

- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 3/4 cup fresh orange juice
- 1 1/2 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 3/4 cup chopped nuts
- 2 1/4 cups fresh cranberries, coarsely chopped

Sift first 3 ingredients together and set aside. Add soda to shortening. Mix well. Gradually blend in sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with orange juice. Stir in orange rind, nuts and cranberries. Turn into a well-greased, lightly floured 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 1/2 hours or until done. Remove from pan and cool.

Fresh Cranberry Jelly

- 1 1/2 cups fresh cranberries
 - 2/3 cup sugar
 - 1/3 cup water
- Wash and pick over cranberries. Add water, cover and cook 6 to 8 minutes or until skins pop. Add sugar and cook 1 minute. Push through a sieve. Cool until jellied. YIELD: Approximately 1 cup.

Fresh Cranberry and Apple Dessert

- 1 cup coarsely chopped fresh cranberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 6 slices toasted bread, cut 1/2-inch thick
- 3 large baking apples (Rome beauty, Jonathan or Winesap)
- Whipped cream or sour cream, optional
- Butter or margarine

Combine cranberries and the 1/2 cup sugar. Set aside. Trim crust from toasted bread and spread both sides with softened butter or margarine. Arrange bread slices in a 11 x 7 1/2-inch pan. Peel and core apples, cut into lengthwise halves. Place a half apple on each bread slice. Fill centers with the cranberry-sugar mixture. Top each with 1/2 teaspoon butter or margarine. Cover pan tightly with foil. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour or until apples are very tender. Serve warm with whipped sweet cream or sour cream, if desired. YIELD: 6 servings.

How To Select Baby-Sitters

Nine Pointers From An Expert

With this season's calendar already crowded with a variety of social and cultural events, parents of young children will be seeking reliable baby-sitters to take care of their off-spring while mother and dad take an "evening off."

"The well-intentioned but untrained baby-sitter is a greater threat to baby than her irresponsible teenage cousin who uses baby-sitting as a front for unchaperoned parties," is the warning recently issued by Ernest G. Osborne, Ph.D., professor of education in the Home and Family Life Dept., at Columbia University.

GUIDELINES

Dr. Osborne, also chairman of the National Baby Care Council, offers the following guide to rate your baby-sitter.

1. Does your baby-sitter like children? If she doesn't, she won't be concerned with the comfort and welfare of your baby. Watch her reaction when you introduce her to your child.
2. Is she experienced and reliable? She must be able

both to care properly for your baby and be capable of handling emergency situations.

3. Is she sufficiently mature? A baby-sitter should be able both to care properly for your baby and be capable of handling emergency situations should be old enough to remain awake and alert when her hours on duty run late.

4. Does she hear and see well? If she's hard of hearing, she may not be able to hear your baby's cry above the sound of the TV set.

5. Is she in the habit of inviting teenage friends to visit with her? Having company on the job will only divert her attention from the care and safety of your child.

7. Does she know how to lift and hold your baby? In lifting an infant, proper sup-

port must be given the back and neck. Babies have an instinctive fear of falling, so a firm grip is necessary.

8. Does she know how to feed a baby? Your baby-sitter should know how to warm the formula; how to

test it so it isn't too hot; how to feed and burp a baby.

9. Is your baby-sitter able to change a diaper? Every sitter should be able to do this well. Patience, care, and a proper technique are necessary. The joke about sticking a pin in the baby isn't funny.

Lord's Prayer 'Ecumenized'

ESSEN, Germany-(NC) — A common text of the "Our Father" has been worked out by representatives of the Protestant council of churches and the German Catholic Bishop Conference. approval by both groups is expected by the end of the year.

Firms Cooperate

LOS ANGELES (RNS)— The Archdiocese of Los Angeles reported that 797 businesses have cooperated with the archdiocese and the Urban League in finding employment opportunities for 4,500 members of minority groups.

Nothing Divides Us--Patriarch

ISTANBUL — (NC) — "Nothing separates us; there is no need for our separation," said Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople (Istanbul), to a group of Spanish priests and lay Catholics who visited him here.

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