



MSGR. WILLIAM BARRY, P.A.

Msgr. Barry, 80, Resigns; Msgr. Walsh Is Named

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

Msgr. William Barry, P. A. dean of Florida's Catholic clergy, has resigned as pastor of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, where he has served for more than 40 years.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, vicar substitute of the parish since June, has been appointed pastor.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who announced the 80-year-old domestic prelate's resignation during Masses last Sunday in St. Patrick Church, told the congregation that Msgr. Barry had offered his resignation as a result of Pope Paul's recent directive to bishops and priests who have reached the age of 75 and added that he had accepted the resignation in view of Monsignor Barry's age and the ill effects of his automobile accident earlier this year.

"This marks the passing of an era, a remarkable era of zealous work for the Church in Florida," Bishop Carroll said. "Msgr. Barry bridged two generations in his achievements for the Church, and indeed, as an unwavering patriot, for his country. Undoubtedly he is one of the best known priests in the United States and recognized everywhere for his accomplishments."



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

"In the priestly example he gave all his life, in his dedication to missionary and parish work in the Church, in his struggle for justice and aid for the poor, no one has surpassed him in our midst," Bishop Carroll said of Msgr. Barry, now in the 57th year of his priesthood. "He has been a champion of Catholic education, as witness his efforts to found Barry College and the excellent high school and grade school at St. Patrick's, and his unflinching interest in the spread of Catholic education in the Diocese," Bishop Carroll continued.

GAVE HIS ALL

Bishop Carroll urged the congregation to "pray for Msgr. Barry that God may bless him abundantly in these days and fill him with consolation and peace, as he still offers his counsel and wisdom to many."

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Seminary Collection Dec. 11

The annual collection for the support of seminarians and the operational expenses of seminaries will be taken up in all churches and chapels of the Diocese of Miami on Sunday, Dec. 11.

One hundred and eighty students are enrolled at St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami; 65 future priests study at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach. An additional 50 seminarians are preparing for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami elsewhere in the United States and Europe.

Priests Map Out Senate

Preliminary plans for a Diocesan Senate of Priests were mapped out during the Fall clergy conference held Tuesday at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, speaking to the priests assembled for the one-day meeting, quoted from the Motu Proprio Ecclesiae Sanctae of Pope Paul last August in which the Holy Father spoke of the need to establish a council of priests to be known as a Senate and also a Pastoral Council.

SENATE PURPOSE

Purpose of the Senate is to assist the Bishop in the governing of the Diocese and

to promote the overall welfare of the Church.

Prolonged discussion at the conference focused on the Senate formation and proposals from the floor were concerned principally with a workable constitution outlining the objectives and scope of the Senate. Members of the clergy indicated that they were not yet ready to vote for Senate members, but agreed to vote for a temporary committee whose purpose will be to draft a constitution.

When drafted, copies of the constitution will be sent to all priests for their suggestions. When a majority has voted in favor of the con-

stitution, it will be accepted and forwarded to the Bishop for his approval.

LEFT TO PRIESTS

The drawing-up of the constitution was left completely to the priests by Bishop Carroll who reminded them that they are expected to act in accordance with the directions of the Holy Father to establish the details of the Senate.

Priests of the five canonical deaneries in the Diocese of Miami were elected to serve on the constitution committee with the five deans of the various districts.

Included are Msgr. John O'Dowd, V. F., Father Fred-

erick Wass, Father James X. Henry and Father Martin Walsh, South Dade Deanery; Msgr. Francis Dixon, V. F., Father Ronald Pusak, Father Donald F. X. Connolly, Father Joseph Cliff, North Dade Deanery; Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V. F., Father Timothy Geary, Father Paul Manning, and Father Jack Totty, East Coast Deanery; Msgr. Michael Fogarty, V. F., Father Padraig Grogan, Father Joseph Cronin and Father James Hannon, Broward County Deanery; and Father Thomas Anglim, V. F., Father Thomas Goggin, Father Miguel Goni and Father Ronald Brohamer, Southwest Coast Deanery.

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New St. Cecilia Church

Newest Church In The Diocese Will Be Dedicated Saturday

Bishop To Dedicate Church In Ft. Myers

FORT MYERS - St. Cecilia Church, recently completed on a five-acre site here, will be dedicated at 11 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 3, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Pontifical Low Mass will follow in the new structure, designed by Fort Myers architects, Gundersen and Wilson, and built on property adjacent to Bishop Verot High School.

Contemporary in design

Concelebration By 11 Prelates

ATLANTA (NC)- The apostolic delegate in the United States and prelates from three Southern states will concelebrate a Mass here making the first anniversary of the closing of Vatican Council II on Dec. 8, feast of the Immaculate Conception.

The event also will mark the end of the first archdiocesan synod.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, apostolic delegate, will be the principal celebrant at the Mass at the cathedral of Christ the King.

Concelebrants will include Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan and Auxiliary (Continued on Page 9)

but likened in appearance to early Spanish mission architecture, St. Cecilia Church is separated into three masses: the main nave, tower, and side nave. The bell tower is the dominant focal point. More than 400 persons are accommodated in the main nave. A chapel, sacristy, confessionals, storage rooms, office, and restrooms, are located in the side nave.

A bapistry is located in the tower, which is capped with a nine-foot high cross. Three bronze bells hang within the tower opening.

Front and rear walls of the main nave wing consist of stone and colored glass panels above tan brick walls. The same appearance is repeated on the inside as well as outside, with the stone center panel forming a backdrop for the altar at the rear of the sanctuary.

In addition to the existing adjacent high school parking lot, more than 70 other spaces are provided for parking automobiles.

Father Patrick McDonnell, diocesan superintendent of high schools, served as first administrator of the three-year old parish, erected by Bishop Carroll in the summer of 1963. Father John Neff is the present administrator.

December 8 Holy Day

The Feast of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception, patroness of the Diocese of Miami, will be observed on Thursday, Dec. 8 and is a holy day of obligation.

Schools in the Diocese of Miami will be closed on that day. The faithful are urged to consult their parish bulletins for the times of Masses.

Pope Schedules Christmas Talk

VATICAN CITY-(NC)- Pope Paul VI's annual Christmas message to the world will be broadcast on Vatican Radio Dec. 22 at 8 p.m.

Mass To Mark Post-Conciliar Jubilee's End

A Mass of Concelebration on Thursday, Dec. 8, in the Cathedral, will mark the closing of the post-conciliar jubilee year declared for the world by Pope Paul VI at the closing of Vatican Council II.

Msgr. David Bushey, Cathedral rector, will be the principal celebrant of the Mass at 11 a.m. on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, patroness of the Diocese of Miami.

Concelebrants will be pastors of various South Florida (Continued on Page 9)

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New St. Vincent De Paul Store Opens In Ft. Myers

FORT MYERS — A new St. Vincent de Paul store operated by members of the St. Francis Xavier Conference of the Particular Council of Fort Myers has opened at 2219 Main Street here. Managed by Mr. and Mrs. Raul Jordan, who directed the operation of the old store on Anderson Avenue, the store is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays except Friday when it remains open until 9 p.m.

Good used clothing, kitchen utensils, lamps, furniture and children's and infants' wear are available at the store at exceptionally low prices.

Although clothing and other articles are donated to various St. Vincent de Paul Society conferences in the

area for distribution to the needy, items not immediately needed by the poor are placed in the store for sale to the public.

Those having donations of such items may bring them to the store or place them in the receptacle on the parking lot adjacent to St. Francis Xavier Church. Donations of cash or checks may be mailed to the store.

According to Victor Henke, vice president of the St. Francis Xavier Conference, demands for used furniture are heavy at this time; and the store will be glad to arrange for pick up of such items.

The St. Vincent de Paul Store also welcomes donations of any of the above items at all times.



CLOTHING COLLECTED in Diocese of Miami for the Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection is being sorted and packed for shipment overseas. Women of ST. VICENT DE PAUL parish are shown sorting items donated last week.

Hospital's Ownership Transferred to Nuns

Ownership of Miami's Mercy Hospital has been transferred from the Diocese of Miami to the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, it was announced this week.

Located at 3663 S. Miami Ave., overlooking Biscayne Bay, the 350 bed-hospital built in 1950, has been staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph since its opening.

Mother Louis Edwin, S.S.J., Mother General of the religious order which also staffs Mercy Medical Cen-

ter in Orlando and St. Cloud Hospital, St. Cloud, emphasized that the "Sisters of St. Joseph have felt a personal responsibility and challenge in the development of Mercy Hospital and I feel confident it will continue to parallel the growth of the community in the future."

The order, whose novitiate is located at Jensen Beach, staffs some 32 institutions and schools in Florida and two Caribbean missions in Puerto Rico.

Toys For Needy To Be Collected

Toys for needy children will be collected by the Cathedral Holy Name Society during a holiday party on Thursday, Dec. 8 in the parish hall.

Non-Catholics Petition Pope On Birth Issue

NEW YORK (NC) — Eighty-five of the world's leading non-Catholic religious leaders and scientists signed a statement forwarded to Pope Paul VI urging his participation "in forging a new consensus" in the "vital matter" of the "moral imperatives of regulating birth."

The statement was prepared by Dr. John C. Bennett, president, Union Theological Seminary here, and Edward L. Tatum, Nobel laureate, of Rockefeller University here. Dr. Bennett announced receipt of the statement has been acknowledged by Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua, papal secretary of state for ordinary affairs.

STATEMENT RELEASED Dr. Bennett said the statement originally was circulated to 100 religious leaders and scientists and 85 signed the petition. He said originally it was planned not to release the statement public-

ly, but "Dr. Tatum and I now deem it in the public interest to release this statement for the public record."

The statement asserted that the signatories were aware of the Pope's "sensitive position on responsible parenthood and concern for problems of population growth expressed in the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World" of Vatican Council II.

Future generations will "hold today's leaders responsible if we fail to recognize and deal with the world population crisis while it is still manageable on the basis of free conscience and free choice," the statement said.

The statement reviewed conditions through the ages, stressing that the time now has passed when man was called upon to exercise his fertility abundantly so that total birth exceeded total deaths.

Pope Describes 'Ideal' Businessman

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Church hopes to find in employers honesty, competence and a social sense, Pope Paul VI told a group of Portuguese businessmen.

Another recommendation which "possibly conditions the success of all the others," he said "is to find unity!"

The audience was composed of 40 leaders of the Portuguese Catholic Union of Employers, to whom the Pope spoke in French.

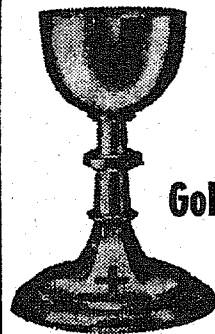
"Honesty means a conscience formed by principles of the natural and Christian law," he said. "Whoever has such a conscience will first of all pursue truth in word as well as in deed. He will seek the good, not for convenience and benefit, but by following the dictates of a conscience which is in conformity with the moral law.

"Competence is likewise useful to the modern em-

ployer, not only so that he may contribute actively to the scientific and industrial development of his own organization, but also that of his country.

"The social sense completes the profile of the ideal Christian executive such as the Church desires him to be. A business is not simply an economic activity to be

pursued with honesty and competence. We must never forget that it is above all a work directed by men, with the help of men, and at the service of men. It is a means for attaining man's over-all progress, and this implies that those who run it always bear in mind the human implications of their task."



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One of 83 men over 30 now studying at Pope John XXIII National Seminary in Weston, Mass., is Richard Clew, who will be ordained for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami in 1970. The seminary is the only one of its kind in the U. S. to train men over 30 for the priesthood.



Scout Troops Start Camp Retreat Today

Hundreds of Catholic Boy Scouts in troops and explorer units from 16 South Florida counties will participate in their fifth annual outdoor retreat beginning at 4 p.m., today (Friday) and continuing through Sunday on the grounds of Msgr. Edward Pace High School, 15600 NW 32 Ave., Opa Locka.

Parish, North Miami, will be the retreat master for the three-day retreat, during which Masses will be celebrated outdoors for the

scouts.

Seven spiritual conferences, each of which will last 15 minutes, will be included in the program; also troop

recitation of the rosary; and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Highlight of the retreat will be the erection of shrines depicting parish patron saints by various troops.

Masses will be celebrated at 11:20 a.m. Saturday and at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Units will break camp at 11:30 a.m. Sunday following the Mass and awards ceremony.

3 Faiths Plan One Church

NELSON, B.C. (NC) — Plans for Anglicans, Catholics and United Church members to share the same building, pews and altar which will combine five churches

into one are being studied here.

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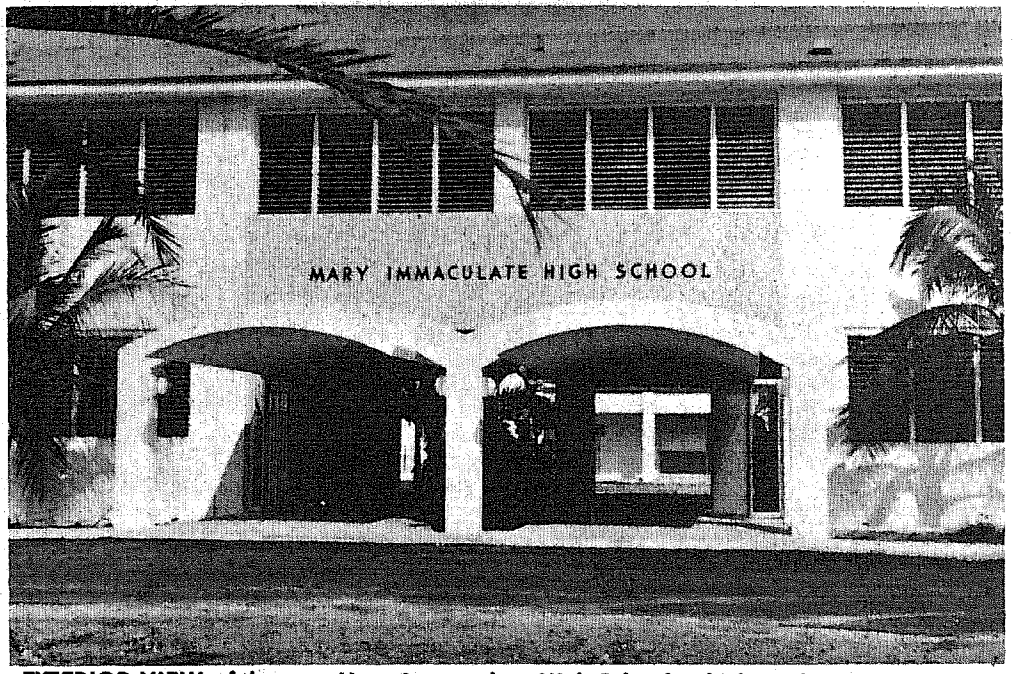
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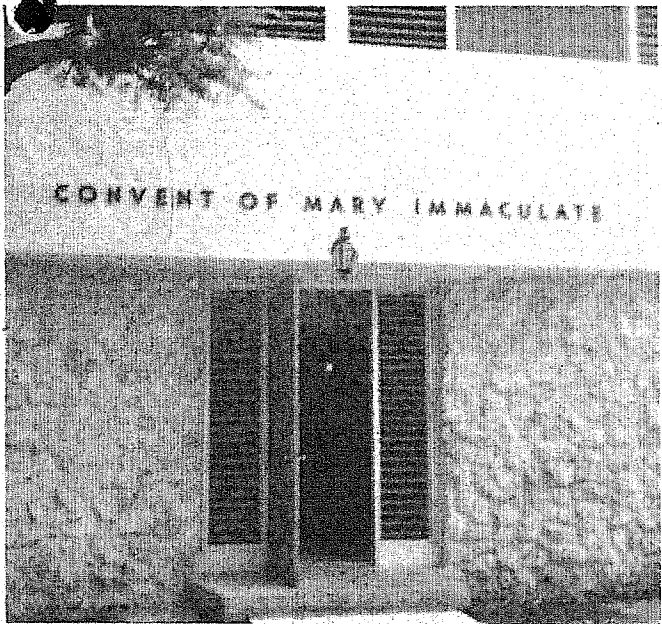
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HIGH SCHOOL and Convent of Mary Immaculate were recently blessed in Key West by BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL shown during ceremonies with FATHER ANTHONY CHEPANIS, left; and FATHER WILLIAM T. DILLON, right; chaplains.



EXTERIOR VIEW of the new Mary Immaculate High School, which replaces the original school built in 1868. Facilities are provided for almost 300 students in the school, designed by Miami architect MURRAY BLAIR WRIGHT.



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Penances Necessary As Ever These Days

The common habit of headline-reading seems to have led more than a few to conclude that penance is going out of style, not only on Fridays but throughout the year.

This did not start with the statement issued by the bishops at their meeting in Washington recently. The idea has been building up over the past decade in the minds of some, since the first changes in the fasting regulations before Holy Communion issued by Pope Pius XII. Then a gradual mitigation of the Lenten fast and Ember Day regulations was interpreted as a kind of softening attitude on the part of the Church. Finally the removal of Friday abstinence from the obligation of law to an obligation to be freely assumed by the individual Catholic seems to be the final proof that penance is being relegated to the pages of history and has no relevance for people today.

Nothing could be further from the truth. But it is going to take some time and much repetition before the conviction grips everyone that penance now is as necessary in our lives, if not more so, than ever before. Proof that the obligation of penance can never end is found first in the Gospels, which indicate clearly that since every man has sinned, therefore every man must do penance. And in all Christian history there has never been a period when penance was not insisted on in one form or another.

Last winter Pope Paul attempted to prepare the minds of Catholics everywhere for a radical departure from emphasis on penance found in fasting and abstinence, so that we may turn to even more effective penances in many other areas in our daily lives. Pope Paul said the Church was searching the signs of the times in order to reorganize penitential discipline with practices more suited to our generation.

This the bishops of the United States did recently in a document on penitential observance the year around, which should be required reading for every Christian. With regard to Advent, for instance, the bishops urged us to restore and keep alive the spirit of Advent "by resisting the trend away from the discipline and austerities that once characterized the season among us."

And has been pointed out many times in the past two weeks, they urge us to enlarge our concept of penance, so that we may be concerned not only with fast and abstinence, but also with acts of mercy and charity towards others, with daily Mass and Holy Communion, with the opportunity to work actively in sound causes for justice and to deny ourselves from time to time in those things which we enjoy most.

This Advent is an excellent time to exercise our responsibility as mature Christians and on our own to inaugurate a program of prayer and penance which will flow out of our love for God and not out of the pressure of a law.

Catholic Facilities Aid Anti-Poverty Program

WASHINGTON (NC) -- Nearly 140,000 persons are known to have been enrolled in or served by anti-poverty programs conducted at more than 2,300 Catholic facilities by nearly 17,000 volunteers at mid-summer, it was revealed here.

The National Catholic Coordinating Committee on Economic Opportunity said that, as of June 30, there were 100,923 persons reported benefiting from anti-poverty programs in 1,078 Catholic facilities in a score of archdioceses, which had enlisted a total of 7,943 vol-

unteers to carry on the work. At the same time, 137,779 persons were reported in projects conducted at 1,251 Catholic facilities in 64 dioceses, which enlisted 5,856 volunteers.

These, it was pointed out, were not Catholic programs in the sense of content, but programs which followed closely the guidelines of the Office of Economic Opportunity but for which Catholic premises and facilities were made available and for which Catholic sources enlisted the necessary volunteers.



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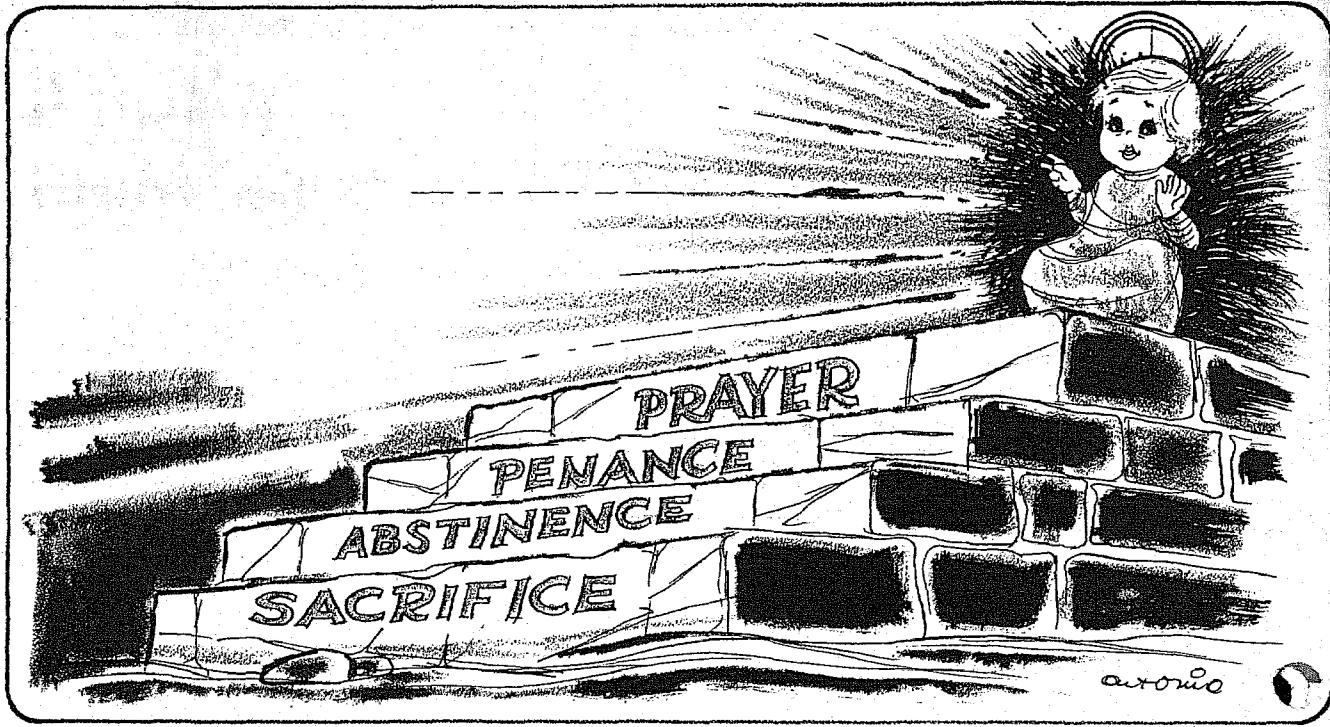
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Steps Toward Christmas



Bishops Stand Beside Pope In Peace Hopes

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The first task of the Church in these troubled times, Pope Paul VI declared in his 1965 Christmas message, "is her role as the messenger of peace."

For this reason, he said, "we... are making a new plea for peace—and this, not simply because peace is a good thing in itself, but also because it is a good which is in such danger today. We know... that millions of hearts are trembling and suffering, awaiting the return of peace."

In recent months, the Holy Father has repeatedly and even more insistently renewed this anguished plea for peace. "God is our witness," he has solemnly stated, "that we are ready, for our part, to try every approach—even outside the ordinarily accepted forms of protocol—every time we judge that the Church can usefully bring to the governments the weight of its moral authority for the maintenance and progress of a just peace among men and among peoples."



Msgr. Higgins

BISHOPS, TOO

The Catholic Bishops of the United States, meeting in plenary session for the first time since the close of Vatican Council II, wholeheartedly and unreservedly associated themselves with Pope Paul in this all-important work. They made it clear that they share his deeply felt conviction that this is clearly the first duty of the Church in these troubled times—to be the messenger of peace. God is also their witness, then, that they too are resolved to carry out this task by every means at their disposal.

The bishops noted that being the messenger of peace at a time when our own country is engaged in a bloody conflict in Southeast Asia is a most difficult pastoral duty. They know that their fellow citizens differ among themselves over the moral issues involved in this tragic conflict. They do not claim to be able to settle or resolve all of these issues authoritatively in the name of the Church.

For my own part, I do not think that they can reasonably be expected to do so in the fulfillment of their pastoral office. Their pastoral task at the moment is not to try to determine authoritatively, in the name of the Church, whether or not our nation's involvement in Vietnam is morally justified under present circumstances. It is clearly their duty, however, to insist that this issue and all of the related moral issues involved in the Vietnamese crisis be kept under constant moral scrutiny.

DUTY FULFILLED

This duty they have fulfilled in their recent statement on peace. They have reminded us that we are all obliged in conscience to keep testing and refining our judgment—not only about the war itself but also about the means which are being used in the war—against the norms of morality. None of us, they have noted, is free to transfer this personal responsibility to the officials of our government or to those who are professionally involved in forming public opinion.

All of us, on the other hand, must have profound sympathy for those officials of our government who bear the awesome responsibility of making life-and-death decisions,

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by the day and by the hour, about our national policy with regard to the Vietnamese crisis. We have a duty to pray for them and to try to understand, even if we cannot always agree with, the reasons which lie behind their decisions.

"Nevertheless," as the bishops remind us in the words of the Council's Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, "men should take heed not to entrust themselves only to the efforts of others, while remaining careless about their own attitudes."

For government officials, who must simultaneously guarantee the good of their own people and promote the universal good, depend on public opinion and feeling to the greatest possible extent. It does them no good to work at building peace so long as feelings of hostility, contempt, and distrust, as well as racial hatred and unbending ideologies, continue to divide men and place them in opposing camps.

SURPASSING NEEDS

Hence arises a surpassing need for renewed education of attitudes and for a new inspiration in the area of public opinion. Those who are dedicated to the work of education, particularly of the young, or who mold public opinion, should regard as their most weighty task the effort to instruct all in fresh sentiments of peace."

In the spirit of this council document, we must take up "this most weighty task" without delay and develop in ourselves and try to transmit to others "fresh sentiments of peace." Regardless of our attitudes with respect to the tangled issues involved in the Vietnamese crisis, we must never settle for war as an acceptable solution to international disputes, except—and then only with great reluctance and with fear and trembling—as a last resort. Our goal at all times must be peace—not peace at any price, but a peace which is based on justice and safeguards the sacred rights of individuals and communities.

This peace will not be achieved easily or without sacrifice, but, cost what it may in terms of national prestige, it must be achieved before it is too late, as Pope Paul solemnly warned the leaders of the world in this peace encyclical of Sept. 15.

"We cry to them," the Holy Father said, "in God's name to stop. Men must come together and work out concrete plans and terms in all sincerity. A settlement should be reached now even at the expense of some inconvenience or loss; for it may have to be made later in the train of bitter slaughter and involve great loss."

In summary, we are called upon to do everything within our power to create a climate of public opinion in the United States which will enable our nation to move in this direction as rapidly as possible—before it is too late. We can have confidence in the peaceful purposes of our government, but history attests to the fact that even peace-loving governments cannot negotiate an honorable peace if the climate of public opinion is running in favor of war or if their people are unwilling to approve "a settlement reached at the expense of some inconvenience or loss." Hence, in the words of Pope Paul, "every Christian today should consider himself responsible, in his own way, for the progress of the spirit of peace among humanity."

Report Favors Curb On Secret Terrorists

WASHINGTON — Hearings held last summer have shown that federal legislation is not only proper but needed to protect citizens from the unlawful violent acts of secret organizations.

This is the report of the House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee, which held the hearings and which recommended to Congress the passage of the Organization Conspiracies Act of 1966. However, the committee reported to the House just before the 89th Congress adjourned and the lawmakers went home without putting the measure to a vote.

MADE PUBLIC

The committee's report has been printed and made public since the close of Congress.

Not all the House committee members agree with the report. The document embraces one minority statement that state laws are ade-

quate for handling the situation, and another which contends the proposed law would be unconstitutional if enacted.

The committee says its hearings showed that "more than a dozen different Klan groups are presently active in at least 15 states," that latest estimates put Klan membership at 15,000 persons; many states, and that there is a "tendency for these activities to spread, despite the efforts within existing statutes."

The report also says "the largest of the Klan organizations now has units operating under coordinated and dictatorial leadership in at least 15 states."

The committee charges

that "the Klans engage in threats, cross-burnings, the firing of churches and schools, bombings, beatings, maimings, murders, and other acts of violence to further their goal of white supremacy as well as other objectives."

The committee points out that it is "an important duty and concern" of all units of government to protect the people from the activities of illicit, secret groups which, in any area, use unlawful means to achieve their purposes. It admits that "it has been the tradition in this country, and is generally agreed today, that purely police powers reside primarily in the states."

"It is also recognized," the committee continues, "that under certain circumstances, federal intervention in this area is not only justified, but called for."

The report says the proposed measure "is not a 'civil rights' bill, and racial motivation or intent to violate federal rights need not be shown in order to invoke its sanctions." It is "not directed exclusively at Klans," the committee adds, "but it covers most of their terroristic activities within the federal jurisdiction."

The bill, it is further noted, "does not encompass organizations whose purposes and activities are innocent and lawful, although secret," but "is directed at secret organizations which engage in terroristic acts."

The report sets forth what the House committee learned in the hearings it conducted. But, with a new Congress—the 90th—coming in next January, the bill must be reintroduced, if its provisions are ever to become law.

Parent Views Problem Of 'Family Size'

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

I thoroughly understand the spiritual and psychological problems encountered by young people in the matter of the size of the families they are able to rear. After all, my wife and I are not without experience.

Our early married years coincided with the Great Depression; and we will never stop being grateful for the fact that if you use a big pot, and put in enough vegetables and water, and keep it simmering, soup can be a satisfactory and inexpensive diet.

FAMILY SPREAD

Our family was spread out through the years, and even at this late date we are still educating a son and a daughter. We hope, too, to be of some help to our grandchildren.

Everybody talks nowadays about the affluent society; and of course affluent it is. But as incomes increase, needs and obligations tend to keep pace — and sometimes even to race ahead.

Going back only to the childhood of my parents an elementary school education was greatly to be prized. High school graduates were among the highly privileged. Few could afford college.

Today, a bachelor of arts degree (or its equivalent) simply enables you to compete on equal terms with the people all around you. If you are aiming for the front ranks you go on to a master's, and if possible to a doctorate.

ON MANY FRONTS

In other fields there is the same upgrading. Parents who care about their children make sacrifices not only for their education, but for medical and dental care unheard of a few generations ago, and for cultural formation and the like.

Further, it is elaborating the obvious to say that children no longer are economic assets, as was the case when people lived on farms.

The consequence is that in many cases some family limitation is necessary. And as Pius XII said, there are many reasons — medical, eugenic, economic or social — which justify such limitation.

In this connection, it is supremely important that the means used for spacing births be moral means.

Nobody who really believes in God and God's boundless goodness can doubt that everything He requires of us is for our happiness.

All through the centuries, the teaching authority of the Church has told us that contraception (direct frustration of the power of the marriage act to generate life) is in violation of divine natural law.

THE PILLSTERS

In recent years, there has grown up a body of opinion claiming that in the light of modern knowledge about psychology and physiology, and of modern advances in medication (the pill) this teaching is not true, and should be altered.

The Church's teaching authority, in order to serve us well, must examine these claims in depth, and give an answer. Pope Paul is facing up to that responsibility.

Meanwhile, he reiterates that the traditional Catholic teaching remains in force and "demands faithful and generous observance."

It is not true, Pope Paul says, that the teaching authority is "in a state of doubt." It is not in a state of doubt; and theologians and confessors who have been saying that it is, and that therefore the traditional teaching does not bind, are in error, and are doing the people a serious disservice.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

'Openness' Of Vatican II Copied At Bishops' Meet

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

A veteran newspaperman, sitting beside us at the press panel during the recent U. S. Bishops meeting in Washington, said: "Five years ago this would have been impossible. He waved his hand towards the front of the room where four archbishops and six bishops were seated at a conference table, microphones before them, facing about 100 correspondents from major newspapers, wire services and the Catholic Press. They took every question the newsmen asked on topics ranging from birth control, celibacy, retirement and appointment of bishops to Cardinal Ottaviani's letter on dangerous opinions on doctrinal matters, salaries of priests and fund raising by religious orders.



MSGR. WALSH

Would it have been "impossible" five years ago? If not impossible, at least most unlikely. The effect of the openness of Vatican II with regard to "the Church's business," and newly formed desire to make news available, was so obvious that many of the reporters present in Washington, who had also covered the Council in Rome, more or less took it for granted that probing questions would get frank answers.

The difference between the press panel in Rome and this one, however, was that in Washington they were all bishops on the receiving end. In Rome usually it was a periti panel, with a bishop as a special guest occasionally. If anything the free, humorous and relaxed manner of the Rome panel was even more apparent in Washington.

Every day the newsmen's lead question had to do with Friday abstinence; and every day a groan went up when it was announced that the bishops were still not ready to issue a statement. This led, of course, to the intriguing hope among newsmen that there was a bitter strife going on among the bishops, and they were eager for any details about who was on what side, and so on.

However, it was reported daily that the bishops had an open agenda, that all were free to make suggestions, that there was no time limit on speeches, and it seemed as if every bishop had very definite ideas on how the final statement on penitential observance should be worded. It turned out that there was no battle at all; only an abundance of suggestions.

Meanwhile, one reporter said his paper already had three different stories, waiting for the final decision, ready for any decision. One paper ran a headline "Fish-

eries Wait For End of 1,000 Years' Subsidy" and a subhead, "Fish Industry Quakes at Meat on Friday." The reporter, who did considerable research, gave breadth and depth to his article by describing the mounting tensions among "fish baiters, fishmongers, fish packers, fish wholesalers, oyster shuckers, clam diggers, lobster handlers, people who pack frozen fish, people who sell frozen fish, people who experience the sweet smell of success every time they go by the open door of a fish store."

The influence of Vatican II was also obvious in many of the questions asked. For instance, on several days a variation of this idea was advanced: Why aren't other representatives among the People of God besides bishops present at this meeting? Or if the bishops are making decisions which involve all the People of God, why aren't the laity present to voice their views?

It was answered that this meeting was the outcome of Vatican II's decisions binding the bishops of the country to meet and to apply the Council directives to local conditions, and therefore it was not intended to be a meeting of all members of the Church. Moreover the bishops pointed out that there are other organs of expression whereby the laity can make known to their bishops their views and convictions on various subjects.

A number of newspapermen agreed that articles in The Washington Post during the week of the U.S. Bishops' meeting hit a new low in journalism. A reporter apparently was assigned to do three articles on Archbishop John Cody of Chicago and the Association of Chicago Priests. The series was timed to be published when every bishop in the United States would be likely to see them. Using the cowboy and Indian technique that most papers have long since discarded, the writer made the Archbishop the villain and the new Association of Priests the wounded hero. He made it appear as if the association was fighting the Archbishop tooth and nail for the good of the Church and was in rebellion despite what might happen to them in retaliation.

The reaction among those who knew the true situation was most unhappy. A telegram was read at the press panel from the association priests themselves repudiating the articles, pointing out a number of factual errors and expressing regret for the injury done the Archbishop's name.

This is the kind of thing that makes people jump to the unjust conclusion that "you shouldn't believe anything you read in the papers." But it is understandable that irresponsible reporting of this kind harms the reputation of newspapers and the integrity of correspondents.

Familiar Symbol 'NCWC' Passing

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON — It may take the capital some time to become accustomed to the fact that the name National Catholic Welfare Conference is no more.

The 1966 general meeting here of the Catholic bishops of the United States voted a restructuring of their episcopal conference and their secretariat, in line with the "aggiornamento" of Vatican Council II. A part of the updating has been to give new names to the conference and the secretariat, both of which were well known as the NCWC for some four decades.

NCWC had become a familiar abbreviation here, even before the New Deal era in the early '30s, which brought a proliferation of government agencies, and a sharp rise in the practice of giving them alphabetical designations.

ORIGINAL MEANING

Originally NCWC stood

for National Catholic War Council, a voluntary association of the bishops to serve the spiritual interests of American Catholics in World War I.

This project proved successful, and the bishops decided in 1919 to continue their collaboration, still entirely voluntary, in meeting the numerous problems facing the Church and Catholics in this country in the post-war era. NCWC came to stand for National Catholic Welfare Council.

In 1923, the name was changed again, and NCWC stood for National Catholic Welfare Conference. It was said at the time that the change was made to avoid any possible confusion in view of the ecclesiastical meaning of the word "council."

The voluntary association of the cardinals, archbishops and bishops of the U.S. was the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which had its principal manifestation in the annual meetings of the hierarchy, almost

always held at the Catholic University of America here. Meetings were held in Rome, at the North American College, in the years of Vatican Council II, because the bishops were in the Eternal City in November, the usual time of the meeting.

But the secretariat of the bishops was also known as the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The secretariat has maintained permanent office here since the start of NCWC, functioning the year round, while the bishops themselves were at home administering their sees.

LATEST CHANGES

The meeting of more than 200 cardinals, archbishops and bishops just held here changed the name of the conference to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and that of the secretariat to the U.S. Catholic Conference, Inc. It was emphasized that the NCCB will be "purely spiritual" in character, while the secretariat will be a distinct civil entity.

HEROES OF CHRIST

LOUIS VEUILLOT

1813-1883



A DOOR BOY WITH VERY LITTLE EDUCATION, LOUIS VEUILLOT BECAME THE LEADING CATHOLIC JOURNALIST IN FRANCE. HE BECAME A MILITANT DEFENDER OF CATHOLICISM AT A TIME WHEN THE CHURCH IN FRANCE WAS THREATENED BY RESTRICTIVE LEGISLATION AND ANTI-CHRISTIAN PROPAGANDA.

HIS COURAGE WAS MORE THAN JOURNALISTIC. IN 1844 HE SO STRONGLY DEFENDED A PERSECUTED PRIEST HE WAS JAILED FOR A MONTH. POPE PIUS IX APPROVED WARMLY OF VEUILLOT'S VIEWS IN GENERAL AND THE POPE'S SYLLABUS OF ERRORS SUMMARIZED THOSE IDEAS THAT VEUILLOT WAGED AN UNCOMPARMISSING WAR AGAINST.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Jesuit 'About-Face' Not Historically True

Among the correspondents covering the Second Vatican Council, Robert Doty was one of the best. He earned and won a reputation for accuracy based on a scrupulous checking of details before sending a dispatch.

His front-page report on the Jesuit general congregation (New York Times, Nov. 19) is a good example of top-level journalism. Even a Pope, however, can be misinterpreted in his public statements and it will not be surprising to find Bob Doty's dispatch misinterpreted.

CITES DIRECTIVES

In the dispatch, he advert to the Jesuit directives designed to train members of the order in ecumenical attitudes and understanding. These directives call for "a non-polemical approach" to the study of theology and church history and for personal contact with the separated brethren, and even asks Jesuits in mission work to seek the greatest possible cooperation with all Christians.

Doty comments: "This represents formal recognition of the 180-degree turn the Jesuits have accomplished since the time when they were the Church's front-line fighters against heresy and dissent."

In reading this sentence, one might get the impression that St. Ignatius the soldier founded his order to do battle with the Protestants and that the Jesuits are now renouncing all that their founder represented. The truth is a bit more complex.

In its article on the Society of Jesus, the Catholic Encyclopedia says: "The Society was not founded with the avowed intention of opposing Protestantism. Neither the papal letters of approbation, nor the constitution of the order mention this as the object of the new foundation. When Ignatius began to devote himself to the service of the Church, he had probably not heard even the names of the Protestant Reformers."

ORIGINAL GOAL

As a matter of fact, the great Jesuit's original goal was to convert the Mohammedans. It is true that the Jesuits eventually became the main instrument of the Counter-Reformation but this developed from their efforts to strengthen Catholicism. They counteracted the spread of Protestantism by building up Catholicism.

It may be good theater

to dramatize St. Ignatius battling toe-to-toe with Martin Luther, and it may be comforting to calamity-howlers to claim that St. Ignatius turned over in his grave when he read about his sons' pledging themselves to ecumenism at their policy-making assembly two weeks ago.

But I believe the two leaders had more in common than is generally conceded. For Ignatius was a great reformer. When Pope Paul III inaugurated a great many moral and canonical reforms in response to demands by Luther, Ignatius and his Jesuits helped in the implementation of these reforms. He saw all too clearly the abuses that had crept into the Church at the time.

The saint's work as reformer however has been neglected both by Catholics and Protestants. The latter have excoriated him as the foe of Protestantism and the Catholics have portrayed him almost exclusively as the scourge of heretics. The Lutheran, Jaroslav Pelikan, points out in his "Riddle of Roman Catholicism" that the Counter-Reformation's far-reaching reforms substantiated Luther's claim that the Church needed a house-cleaning, but that Protestant pamphleteers have not been ready to admit that there were extensive reforms.

TRENT LEGISLATION

Says Pelikan: "Trent's legislation against these abuses and the work of the newly created Society of Jesus, enabled the papacy to clean house. Anyone who based his support of the Reformation primarily on moral grounds, therefore, lost half his cause as a result of these reforms" (p. 51).

It is true that Ignatius opposed Luther's doctrinal challenges to the Church, especially his challenges to the authority of Rome, and his work in countering "heresy" in the Counter-Reformation deepened the division of Christianity. But the blame must be put on the ruling ecclesiastics at Rome who decided as a matter of policy to accept the division of Christianity as a fact of life.

Bishops Of U.S. Open Way To New Liturgical Progress

(The author of the following article is the director of the secretariat for the U.S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate and a consultant of the Vatican's postconciliar liturgical commission.)

Frederick R. McManus
 WASHINGTON - (NC) - Three major liturgical changes proposed by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops during its annual meeting here open the way to new progress in the reform of Catholic worship. Not enough for innovators, much too much for traditionalists, the steps represent sound progress.

The three proposals approved on the recommendation of the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate, involve a new series of Biblical readings for weekday Masses, an increased use of English in the official liturgy, and plans for supervised experiments in worship.

Each of these steps - and subsidiary decisions by the bishops - must first be submitted to the Holy See for final decision. The first one, the listing of Bible readings, is almost certain to be permitted, since it is already in effect in other countries.

Usually called the "supplementary weekday lectionary" or the "alternative lectionary," the new series or plan of readings is not a book at all and no new liturgical books will be necessary for this change. Instead, a list of readings according to chapter and verse would be published and the reader or lector would simply read the appointed passage from the Bible.

This step is intended to carry out, on a temporary basis, the determination of Vatican Council II to "open up the treasures of the Bible more lavishly" and "to provide a richer fare at the table of God's word." The council's hope was to provide much greater variety in the choice of readings from the Bible at Mass - as a needed reform in the first part of the Mass, called the "service of the word of God."

An important by-product of the new lists of readings, it is hoped, would be the preaching of very brief homilies on the biblical texts at daily Masses.

The long range plan, now

being worked out by the postconciliar liturgical commission named by Pope Paul, is to arrange a three-year or four-year cycle of Bible selections for reading at Sunday and other Masses. Meanwhile the American bishops have asked for the weekday alternative readings to increase the variety and spiritual content in weekday Masses.

Now - and until the new series goes into effect - weekday Masses frequently repeat the epistle and Gospel text of the preceding Sunday. Some passages of the Bible, used on the feasts of saints, may be repeated several times in a month or in a shorter period. The "weekday lectionary" will list optional alternatives for almost every weekday in the year.

SIMILAR PATTERN

The plan of such readings to be used in the United States is substantially the same as the one prepared and published by the German, Swiss, and Austrian hierarchies. Another similar plan was composed in France, and many countries have adopted one or the other version.

The bishops who voted by a large majority in favor of this change had already experienced well chosen Bible readings at the Masses during the 1965 final session of the council. One feature of the experiment there was to permit a kind of "continuous reading" so that a particular book of the Bible was read section by section in order. A similar pattern will be found in the weekday Mass readings if the change is approved for the United States. During the first two weeks in January, for example, most of the first epistle of John would be assigned for reading; during the two weeks before Lent most of the epistle to the Galatians would be read.

Almost as significant is the bishops' decision to permit a variety of biblical translations for the weekday readings:

(1) Confraternity of

Christian Doctrine version, prepared by members of the Catholic Biblical Association of America (still to be used exclusively on Sunday's and on other occasions when the new weekday readings are not used);

(2) Douai-Rheims-Chaloner, the most commonly used Catholic translation until a few years ago;

(3) Knox translation, prepared by the late Monsignor Ronald Knox and widely used in some English-speaking countries;

(4) Revised Standard Version, an American revision of the King James version recently published in a Catholic edition;

(5) Jerusalem Bible, an original translation under the editorship of Father Alexander Jones, published only last month.

Since all of these translations are available in complete Bibles (although the CCD Bible includes books from earlier translations or revisions), it will be possible to use any one of them for the weekday readings. This will have the important effect of permitting wider experience during this period of liturgical transition.

NEW GROUND

The second major liturgical action of the American bishops breaks new ground with a petition for the use of English in the Canon of the Mass or eucharistic prayer. With it went the request that this central and most public part of Mass should be said aloud or sung rather than recited quietly by the priest, and also a request that the entire rite of ordination should be in English.

The request for the Canon of the Mass in English breaks new ground because it has not yet been permitted in any country of the world by the Holy See. If granted, it will represent a third stage in the use of English in the Mass.

The initial stage was the use of English for the biblical readings and for the parts of Mass assigned to the people (November 1966). This was left by the council to the authority of the conferences of bishops. The next stage

was the use of English for the prayers said or sung by the priest, collect, preface, etc. (March 1966). This was left by the council to the decision of the Pope.

Now the third stage of development, if the bishops' request is approved, would mean that all the "public" parts of the Mass would be in English. Only the quasi-private prayers said silently by the priest would be in Latin, and the council was not directly concerned with these prayers.

While no one can be sure how soon the Canon in English will be possible, the decision of the U.S. Bishops to lead the way is important. Many people might have preferred to wait for the correction of the Latin text of the Canon before turning it into the vernacular, but the desires of priests and people dictated immediate action and the request to Pope Paul.

The third decision of the bishops, on liturgical experimentation, also moves into new areas of renewal in worship.

VASTLY DIFFERENT

Much has been said and written on "liturgical experimentation." Experiment with the forms and rites of worship is mentioned explicitly in the Constitution on the Liturgy - but only a controlled and supervised experiment, with permission from the Holy See, and directed toward evaluation, report of data, reactions, etc. It is vastly different from the unscientific and uncontrolled innovation or adaptation which has been publicized as "experimental."

Some and perhaps much of the creative adaptation may be good in itself, but it is "divisive and diversionary" because uncontrolled, as was explained by Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, new chairman of the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate. The concern of the N.C.C.B. was to begin a program of real experiment looking to results and to information which will make sound liturgical revision possible.



THREE MAJOR liturgical changes have been proposed by the new conference of Catholic Bishops including increased use of English and a new series of Biblical readings for weekday Masses.

Under this heading the American bishops again opened up broad possibilities. One request directed to the Holy See was for permission to employ the newly revised Ordinary of the Mass experimentally and in selected congregations.

This revised Ordinary was announced by Pope Paul VI on Oct. 13 as the work of the postconciliar liturgical commission. It implements the council's decree that "the rite of Mass is to be revised in such a way that the intrinsic nature and purpose of its several parts . . . can be more clearly manifested, and that devout and active participation by the faithful can be more easily accomplished."

The Pope mentioned publicly his intention to submit this new text to the bishops of the Church for their judgment. The request of the American bishops for permission to try the new Ordinary can help to form that judgment.

LITURGICAL FORMS

But the development of liturgical forms, as the bishops pointed out, should come about not only from proposals from the top transmitted to the Church for experiment - as with the Ordinary of the Mass - but also from reflection and inspiration at every level of the Church.

This is the point of a related action of the N.C.C.B. in coupling the request for experiment with the revised Canon with a procedure for clergy and laity to present other proposals for liturgical reform of the Mass. Such proposals, submitted by individual bishops - whether they originate in a parish or other community or institution, would be evaluated by the Bishops' Commission with the help of its study committee on liturgical adaptation. Then, at the discretion of the N.C.C.B., the petition would be sent to the Holy See as the council prescribed.

The basic condition for requests and proposals, especially for changes in the Mass, is that they be concrete and specific. The hopes for flexibility and liturgical evolution have been hurt by the slow pace of the official reform and then hurt more by private attempts at revision without the study and planning demanded by the council.

This makes the third step taken by the conference significant. Instead of repeating condemnations of unauthorized and sometimes disastrous adaptations, the American bishops preferred to respond positively to the need for greater and quicker change.

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zines, he has been editorial consultant of *The Voice* since it began publication early in 1959.

During the years that Vatican Council II was in session Monsignor Walsh was the special correspondent of

The Voice in Rome, providing exclusive and in-depth reports on the history-making meetings.

PAPAL CHAMBERLAIN

Four years ago, he was one of the first eight priests to be elevated to the rank of monsignori in the Diocese of Miami and in Oc-

tober, 1962, was invested with the robes and office of a papal chamberlain. On Jan. 9 of this year he was elevated to the rank of a domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

The Diocesan Director of Vocations, with offices in the Chancery, Monsignor Walsh is also director of the diocesan Bureau of Information and Bishop's Representative for Serra Clubs in South Florida.

He is the Censor Librorum of the Diocese, a member of the seminary board, the Diocese of Miami Radio and Television Commission and the Ecumenical Commission as well as 1st moderator of the Catholic Physicians' Guild and chaplain of the Miami Serra Club.

University Stirred Up Over Marxist Lecture

ST. LOUIS - (NC) - Roger Garaudy, French Marxist theoretician is booked to lecture Dec. 7 here at St. Louis University. The event has touched off a controversy.

Garaudy's lecture was arranged by the Student Conclave of the Jesuit-operated university. It was planned originally as a public lecture in a large auditorium. When protests mounted, the university board of trustees restricted the lecture to a hall seating some 400 and confined attendance to faculty members and students in philosophical studies.

VET PROTESTS

One of the strongest protests against the Garaudy lecture came from Thomas Wicks, head of two American Legion districts. Wicks told Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., university president, that Garaudy is "a rabid communist" whose appearance at the university would "profane God, the flag and our fighting men."

Wicks also protested the decision to allow the Frenchman to speak before a restricted audience. He said there are a number of "fine men in this country, in the Catholic clergy," FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and others who could enlighten students on communism. He added: "There is no need to go to France to bring over a Marxist."

The board then decided to permit the lecture to a restricted audience. It stated:

"While we could not permit Dr. Garaudy to address a public meeting, we do feel that our faculty and students, specifically those engaged in philosophical studies, have an intellectual right, if not a duty, to meet and hear a scholar of Dr. Garaudy's stature."

STUDENTS REACT

The action has been protested by a group of university students. A statement signed by Thomas Hayes, president of the Student Conclave; Mike Koetting, executive editor of the University News; and Jim Godsil, chairman of the Great Issues lecture series committee, charged the university "negated its responsibility to the larger community."

Radio Station WIL has asked permission of univer-

Concelebration By 11 Prelates

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Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Atlanta; Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, bishop of St. Augustine, Fla.; Bishop Vincent S. Waters and Auxiliary Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of Raleigh, N.C.; Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, Ga.; Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, Fla. Bishop Ernest L. unterkoefler of Charleston, S. C.; Abbott Walter Coggins, O.S.B., of Belmont Abbey, N.C., and Abbott Augustine Moore, O.C.S.O., of the Abbey of Our Lady of the Holy Ghost, Conyers, Ga.

sity officials to broadcast the lecture. A spokesman said: "If they object, we'll make every effort to hire a hall ourselves and present a special public appearance of Dr. Garaudy."

The university chapter of the American Association of University Professors scheduled an emergency meeting to consider the university handling of the Garaudy affair.

Another group, the Legion of St. Michael, placed an ad in the St. Louis Review, archdiocesan newspaper, which said a lecture by Dr. Garaudy opposed the "creed" of the university. The ad also stated "academic freedom should not permit a communist like Roger Garaudy to peddle his wares to our youth - any more than we would subject them to a lecture by a dope pusher or counterfeiter."

Garaudy is the author of the book "From Anathema to Dialogue," which supports cooperation between Christian - communist discussions. He was among a number of other Christian philosophers last year at a Catholic - communist meeting in Salzburg, Austria.

Mass To Mark Post-Conciliar Jubilee's End

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ida parishes which have already participated in the jubilee year through pilgrimages to the Cathedral earlier this year.

Parishes which will be represented are Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Michael the Archangel, St. Thomas the Apostle, St. Rose of Lima, the Cathedral, St. John Bosco, Holy Redeemer, Corpus Christi, St. James, St. Mary Star of the Sea and St. Bede, Key West; St. Peter, Big Pine Key; San Pablo, Marathon; San Pedro, Tavernier, and faithful from other parishes in South Florida.

Beginning last March the faithful in the Diocese of Miami's parishes throughout 16 counties participated in pilgrimages on designated Sundays to the Cathedral in observance of the jubilee year, established by the Holy Father as a means of offering thanks to Almighty God for the "extraordinary gift" of the second Vatican Council.

Pilgrims were given the opportunity of obtaining a plenary indulgence, formerly granted only for pilgrimages to the Eternal City.

Continue Good Literature Fight

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (NC) - The National Catholic Pharmacists Guild of the United States plans the continuation of its campaign for the promotion of Decent Literature during 1967. Posters for display by dealers of newspapers and magazines will be supplied free of charge.



SCRIPTURAL folk songs of her own composition were featured by SISTER GERMAINE HABJAN, Glenmary nun, during a Catholic Youth rally at El Paso, Texas. A student of drama and communications at Marquette University, she hopes to work with the people of Appalachia.

Educators Complete Study

What Is Destination Of Catholic Schools?

WASHINGTON (NC) - Where are American Catholic schools heading?

Answers and recommendations - some of them radical and far-reaching - are contained in "What Is Happening to Catholic Education?" a 211-page study published by the National Catholic Educational Association.

Catholic schools in this country now enroll 6 million students - about one in every nine of the total U.S. school enrollment of 54 million.

NOTED EDUCATORS

"What Is Happening to Catholic Education?" includes papers by 16 nationally known public and non-public educators. Among them are Father Neil G. McCluskey, S.J., visiting professor of education at Notre Dame University; J. Lloyd Trump of the National Association of Secondary School Principals; B. Frank Brown, author of "The Non-graded High School;" Melvin P. Heller, professor of education at Loyola University, Chicago, and Msgr. O'Neil C. D'Amour, superintendent of Catholic schools in the diocese of Marquette, Mich. The study was edited by Father C. Albert Koob, O. Praem., acting executive secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association and associate secretary of its Secondary School Department.

In a paper on "Catholic Schools After Vatican II," Father McCluskey says recent criticisms of Catholic education, even when "irresponsible" and "foolish," have had the good result of making Catholic schools "stronger and healthier for not seeking refuge behind a clerical curtain."

"The Catholic school of 1966 will be better understood and will be better supported by the total American community than the school of 1946 or 1926," he says.

MAJOR SERVICE

The Jesuit educator contends that independent schools, including those operated by the Catholic Church, are performing a major service to society by

"preserving a link to an earlier era when the state's hand rested less heavily on education and parents were more aware of their freedom to choose the kind of school they wanted for their children."

"Despite the assumption of some people," he adds, "the state - established secular school has no prior claim on the allegiance of all citizens, and no parent is in the slightest degree 'disloyal' when he exercises his natural right to patronize his own school."

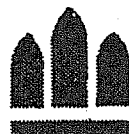
Father McCluskey says there is "no question at all" but that the Catholic school will stay in business.

"Whatever structural modifications it might undergo, whatever change in allocation of personnel and resources it might adopt, whatever new experiments to better serve it might undertake, it will survive because we believe in it. America has been a better place because of the Catholic school. The Church in America has been healthier because of the Catholic school," he says.

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Holiday Gifts Available At Club Bazaars

Holiday bazaars scheduled in several areas of South Florida next week provide excellent opportunities for Christmas gift shopping.

FORT LAUDERDALE—Booths featuring Christmas decorations, religious articles, and home-baked goods will highlight St. Anthony Home and School Association holiday fair from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4, on the school grounds and in the gymnasium.

A ham and roast beef dinner will be served, beginning at 1 p.m., in the school cafeteria. Games and rides will be provided for the children.

Mrs. Hugh Davis and Mrs. Peter Dunn are co-chairmen of arrangements.

HALLANDALE—St. Matthew Rosary and School Society will sponsor a bazaar beginning at 10 a.m. today (Friday) at the Hallandale Women's Club, 132 NE First Ave.

A variety of items, many of which are hand-made, will be available until 8 p.m. Mrs. Walter Bogue is chairman of arrangements for the sale, which benefits the parish building fund.

LAKE WORTH—Annual holiday bazaar of Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society will be held Dec. 8 and 9 in Madonna Hall, N. Federal Hwy. and Fifth St. Coffee and rolls will be served after all the Masses on Thursday and other refreshments will be available after 11 a.m.

Plants, jewelry, and a large selection of gift items will be available in numerous booths each day until 7 p.m. A fish pond and white elephant booth will also be included.



MARIAN CENTER Auxiliary president, **MRS. FRANK J. ROONEY**, left, welcomes new members, **MRS. WYATT JOHNSON** and **MRS. HOKE MAROON** during a recent coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ferre.

'Day At Races' For Auxiliary

"Marian Center Auxiliary Day At The Races" will be observed on Thursday, Dec. 8, at Tropical Park when a special race will be named for the women's auxiliary which aids the center for exceptional children.

Mrs. Frank J. Rooney, president of the auxiliary, will present a cup to the winner of the race.

A limited number of tickets is available for seating in the Turf Club. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Norton Nichols at MO 6-0019.

Will Speak On Women In Culture

BOCA RATON—"Women in Judeo-Christian Culture" will be the topic of Dr. Bruno Schlesinger, chairman of the Christianity and Culture Program at St. Mary College, Notre Dame, Ind.; when he speaks Saturday, Dec. 10, at Marymount Junior College.

A graduate of the University of Vienna, who joined St. Mary's faculty in 1945, Dr. Schlesinger will be the guest consultant for the Total Woman Project which will begin at 9 a.m. with registration in the lobby of Founder's Hall.

All women in South Florida are invited to attend the program. Further information may be obtained by call-

ing Dr. Susan B. Anthony at 395-4301, Ext. 35.

Migrant Child Gifts Planned

NORTH PALM BEACH—Christmas gifts for children of migratory workers in Palm Beach County will be collected by St. Clare Women's Guild during a party on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the First Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., Lake Park.

Those attending will bring wrapped gifts marked size, age, and boy or girl. Donations of cash will also be accepted.

Entertainment during the evening will be provided by the Kitchen Kapers.

Voice Gourmet Guide

Food Research Library Planned

NORTH EASTON, Mass (NC)—The Food Research Center for Catholic Institutions will open a specialized library on food service next September.

Brother Herman E. Zaccarelli, C.S.C., center director, said the library will start with a specialized collection assembled during the last 10 years including material on budgeting, food management and food preparation. "While designed to sup-

ply food service information requirements for non-profit institutions, the library will also be of educational assistance to the entire food service industry," Brother Zaccarelli said.

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Miss Herger Gets Rome Job

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Miss Alma Herger, field representative of the National Council of Catholic Women, has been named coordinating secretary of the organizational committee of the Third World Congress for the Lay Apostolate which will be held next year in Rome.

Miss Herger, who was the coordinator for sessions of the NCCW national convention held at Miami Beach early last October, will travel to Rome in January for a year's stay. She formerly served in the Eternal City as a member of the National Catholic Community



ALMA HERGER

Service staff with the responsibility for the operation of USO Centers.

A 1960 recipient of the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Medal, Miss Herger has been involved in community development projects in this country and overseas since 1944.

She joined the staff of the national federation of Catholic women at its Washington headquarters in November, 1960.

Nun To Address Guild Members

POMPANO BEACH — Sister Mabel Bishop, R.C., of the Cenacle Retreat House, will speak to members of St. Elizabeth Guild during their annual Communion breakfast on Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Crystal Lake Country Club.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass in St. Elizabeth Church. Breakfast will follow.

Guild To Collect Gifts For Patients

POMPANO BEACH—Gifts for patients at Broward Mental Health Hospital will be collected by Assumption Guild members during a benefit coffee at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 6, at Silver Thatch Hotel.

Sunny Goes On

Garden Tea, Fashion Show In The Offing

DECEMBER DATEBOOK . . . Catholic Home for Children in Perrine will benefit from a spaghetti dinner which will be served at 18601 Franjo Rd., at 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4. . . "Everything But Money" will be reviewed for Mercy Hospital Auxiliary members and guests at 9:30 a.m. today (Friday) at the Aquinas Newman Center, 1400 Miller Rd., Coral Gables . . . St. Hugh Home and School Assn. will sponsor their third annual fashion show and luncheon at noon, Saturday, Dec. 3, in the DuPont Plaza Hotel . . . St. Elizabeth Guild, Deerfield Beach, is holding a rummage sale today and Saturday, Dec. 3, at 151 NE 22nd Ave. . . Men and women are invited to ST. Brendan Woman's Club card party at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3, in the parish hall . . . Gifts for infants under care of diocesan Catholic Charities will be collected during meeting of Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society, Lake Worth, at 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3 . . . Poor Clare nuns in Delray Beach will receive proceeds from a garden tea on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D'Oultremont, Boca Raton.

BROWARD BRIEFS . . . An anniversary luncheon and fashion show hosted by Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary begins at noon, Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Boca Raton Hotel . . . Bishop Fulton Sheen's "Christmas Inspirations" will be reviewed by Mrs. Douglas Bland at 11 a.m., today (Friday) for St. Anthony Woman's Club at 700 Middle River Dr. . . "Holiday Fashions and Luncheon" under auspices of Chaminade Mother's Club, Saturday, Dec. 3, in the Hollywood school cafeteria . . . St. Sebastian Women's Council will serve a ham and chicken buffet supper on Dec. 11 in their parish hall . . . Christmas gift items will be sold by St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society during a meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 6 . . . Toys and gifts for hospitalized children will be collected by members of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary's Circle 12 during a luncheon at noon, Thursday, Dec. 8, in Harris Imperial House, Pompano Beach.

St. Jerome Women To Hold Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — A holiday card party under the auspices of St. Jerome Women's Club will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the K. of C. Hall, 333 SW 25 St.

Mrs. Edmond Nasbe is chairman of arrangements for the party, which will include luncheon.

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2 Anniversary Dates Marked

CORAL GABLES — Parishioners of Little Flower Church recently marked the 40th anniversary of the founding of their parish and the Centenary of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

Mass celebrated by Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, highlighted the day's activities, which included a stage presentation by St. Theresa School pupils depicting the arrival of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Florida in the year 1866 from their motherhouse in LePuy, France, and their subsequent activities in the state.

Tableaux illustrated pioneer endeavors in the founding of the parish.



Diego Suarez As Bishop
Receives St. Joseph Postulant



Little Flower Students As Nuns In France
Portray Scene At St. Joseph Motherhouse In 1866

Hospital Junior Auxiliary To Install New Officers

Mimi Winston, a senior at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, will be installed as president of the Mercy Hospital Junior Auxiliary during ceremonies at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4, at the home of Miss Carol Migon, 625 San Servando Ave., Coral Gables.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, provincial director of the National Council of Catholic Women, will also install Betty Awad, junior at Everglades School for Girls, vice president; Rosalyn Becker, senior, Lourdes Academy, treasurer; and Valerie Fisher, junior, Assumption Academy, secretary.

Junior auxiliary members under the direction of Mrs. Stanley A. Meek, chairman, are presently fulfilling more than 50 assignments weekly at the hospital. Their duties are determined by the nursing service at the hospital and they are trained

in special classes by registered nurses to give volunteer supplemental service to patients.

Food For Camillus To Be Collected

FORT LAUDERDALE — Camillus House for indigent men located in downtown will benefit from a canned goods collection which members of the Broward County Chapter of the Miami DCCN will sponsor Tuesday, Dec. 13, at Holy Cross Hospital.

Cash donations will also be accepted during a Christmas party, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Bishop Dies

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, announced the death of Bishop Pavao Butorac of Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, 78.

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Biscayne Hoopsters Vie In Tournament Tonight

By Jack Houghteling

Biscayne College's first basketball team, with its first victory and first 100-point performance under its belt, goes into its first tournament tonight against Tennessee Wesleyan in the Azalea City Invitational at Valdosta, Ga.

The Bobcats are expected to have a much rougher time than they experienced in taking an inexperienced Jamaica National basketball team, 101-32, in their first-ever game last week.

Also competing in the four-school tournament are host Valdosta (Ga.) State

The Voice Of Sports

and Baptist College of Charleston, S.C. First night winners meet Saturday for the tourney championship while the two first round losers meet for third place.

Tennessee Wesleyan was 15-10 last year while Valdosta State was an NAIA regional tournament entry and had a 25-5 record.

Biscayne had four players scoring in double figures against Jamaica with 6-5

Rich Morbee the top man with 21 points. John Fairdough and Charles Hausberg each had 13 points while Rich Murray posted 12.

"We didn't play as well as we could," stated Ken Stibler, the Biscayne coach, in referring to the opening triumph, "but the game was good for the kids. It gave them a chance to get over first-game jitters."

Biscayne will be strengthened for the tournament by the return to action of playmaker Larry McCann, who missed the opener due to a sprained ankle. McCann will be a starter against Tennessee Wesleyan.



Marian School Exceptional Children Had Field Day

Trophies Were Awarded To Winners On Corpus Christi Parish Grounds



17-YEAR-OLD Rosarian Academy student, CATHERINE DUGGAN, edged out her elders to win the Rosarian's Parents' Assn. annual golf tournament in N. Palm Beach.

Star QBs Explode In Finals

The diocese's top two quarterbacks finished their high school football seasons in sensational style last week. Lew Pytel of Christopher Columbus passed for five touchdowns; and Phil Procacci of Hollywood Chaminade notched the same number in the Lions' finale.

Pytel led the Explorers to a 41-20 triumph over arch-

rival Archbishop Curley while Procacci's passing paced Chaminade to a 45-0 rout of Miami Military Academy.

Pytel completed 17 of 27 attempts for 314 yards while Procacci was 14 of 20 for 233.

Each had favorite receivers. Jim Fox, Columbus' 6-4 end, caught three tosses for touchdowns of 17, 7 and 50 yards; and 5-9 end Jimmy Nester caught four TD passes from Procacci. Nester caught eight passes, totaling 147 yards.

Columbus finished up its best season with a 6-3-1 record against Class AA schools while Class A Chaminade was 8-2 with three of the triumphs coming over Class AA schools.

Also finishing its season last week was Cardinal New-

man High of West Palm Beach with a sparkling 8-1 mark.

The Crusaders romped over Pine Crest School, 49-6, with fullback John Romano, quarterback Steve Maresco and halfback Pat Patterson each scoring a pair of touchdowns.

Maresco got the longest on a 73 yard punt return.

Newman lost only to Class AA Lake Worth, and posted an undefeated record in the South Atlantic Conference.

Curley's loss to Columbus was its eighth of the season as against only two wins in a rebuilding year under new coach John Kircher.

Students Build Home For Lepers

DHULIA, India - (NC) service under the guidance of Father Philip Terassa, school boys has helped build a home here for lepers.

The group of 14 students of St. Xavier's high school in Bombay built the home in nine days of voluntary service under the guidance of Father Philip Terassa, S.J. They were assisted by more than 70 children of the locality whose educational expense had been met by a collection at St. Xavier's in July.

Athletic Ass'n Plans Benefit

WEST PALM BEACH - A benefit barbecue will be sponsored by Cardinal Newman High School Athletic Association on Sunday, Dec. 11, from noon to 6 p.m., at the high school.

Proceeds will be used to purchase athletic equipment for junior varsity sports.

CYO Chapter To Stage Play

RIVIERA BEACH - "The Mummy and the Mumps," a three-act comedy, will be staged by members of St. Francis of Assisi CYO Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9, 10 and 11, in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Max Schilling directs the play, the third presented by the youth group. Curtain time is 7-30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Mrs. Edward McGinness at 848-2393.

Bishop At Rites For Mother

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) - Auxiliary Bishop A. Costello of Newark offered Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass for his mother, Mrs. Dennis Monahan Costello of Newark, in St. Michael's church here. She died at St. Michael's Hospital.

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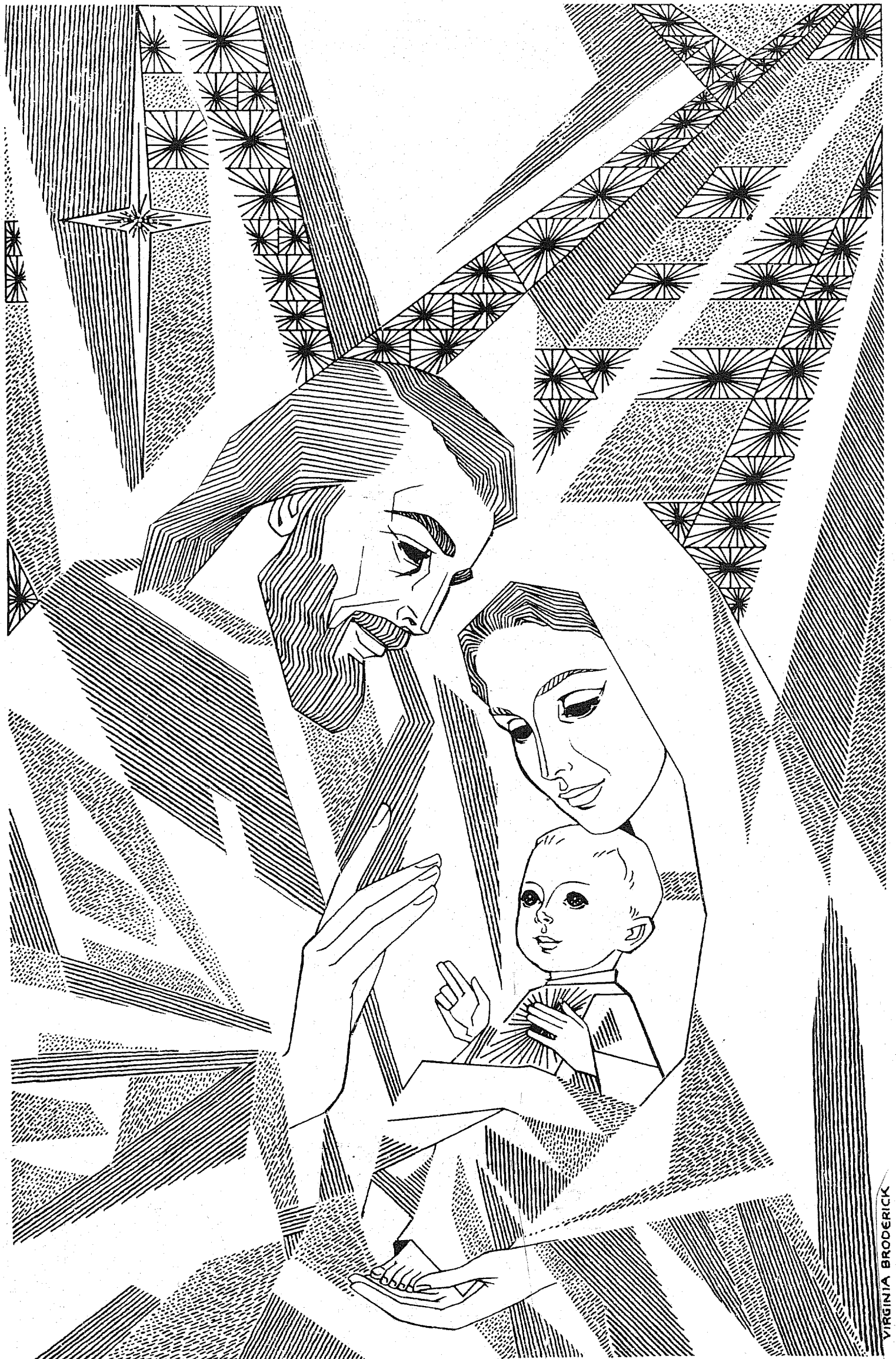
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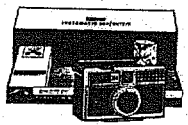


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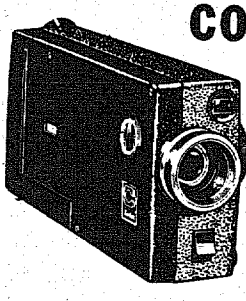


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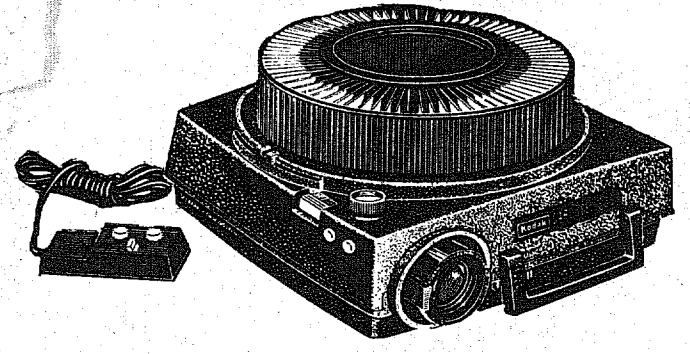
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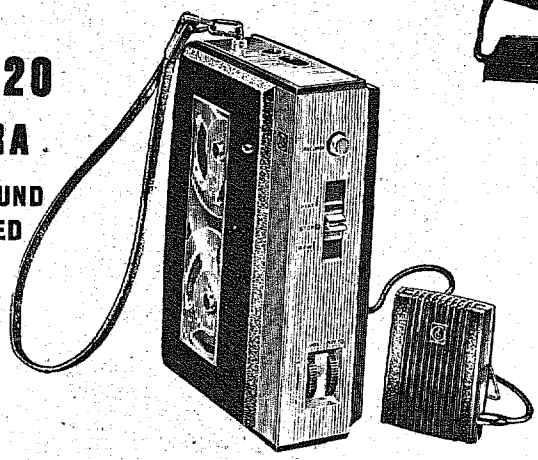
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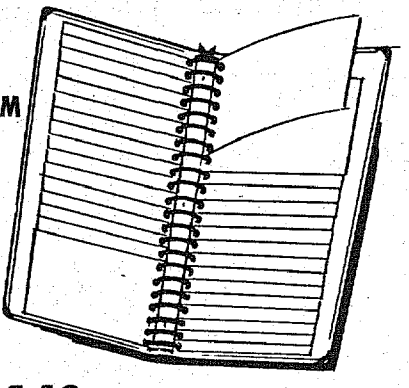
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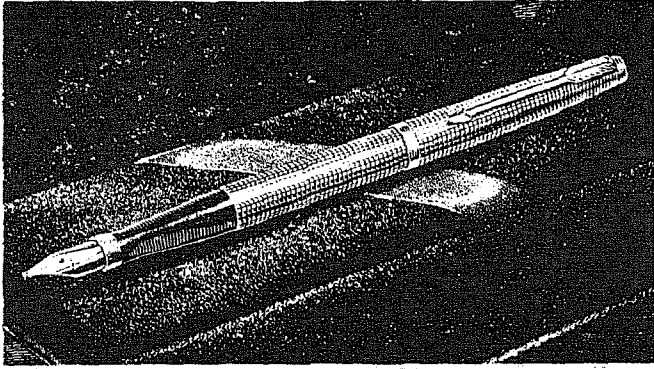
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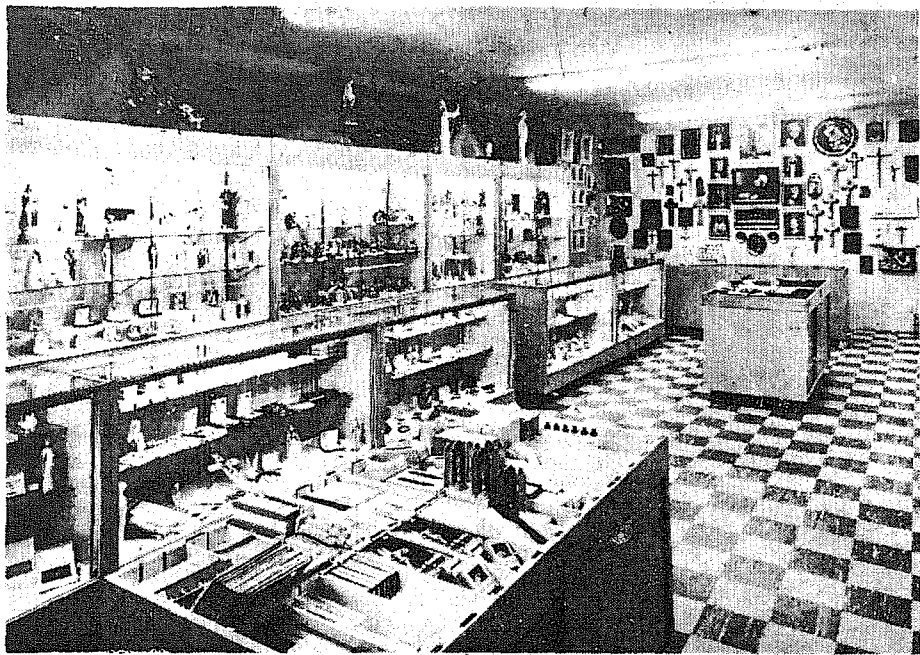
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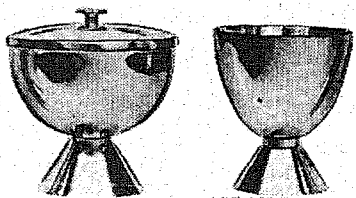
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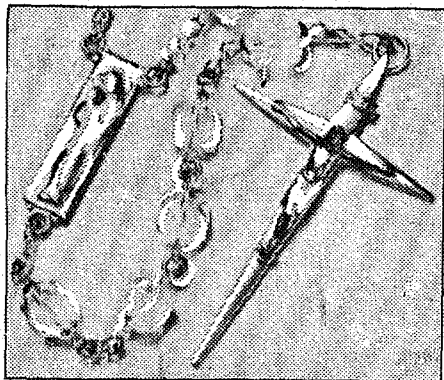


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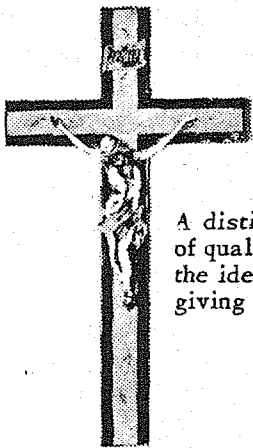
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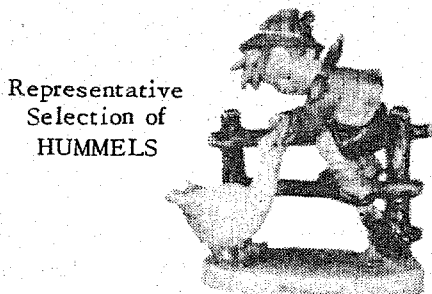
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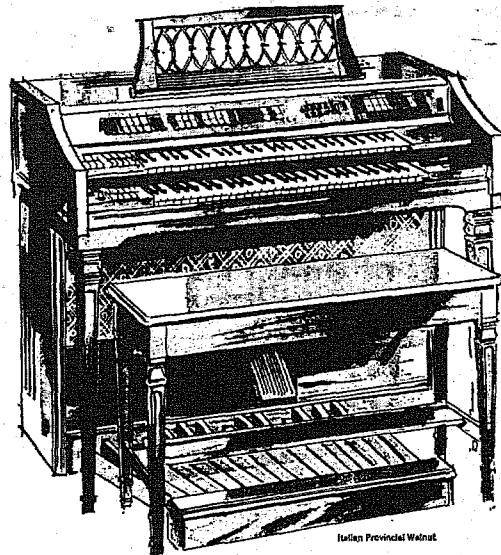


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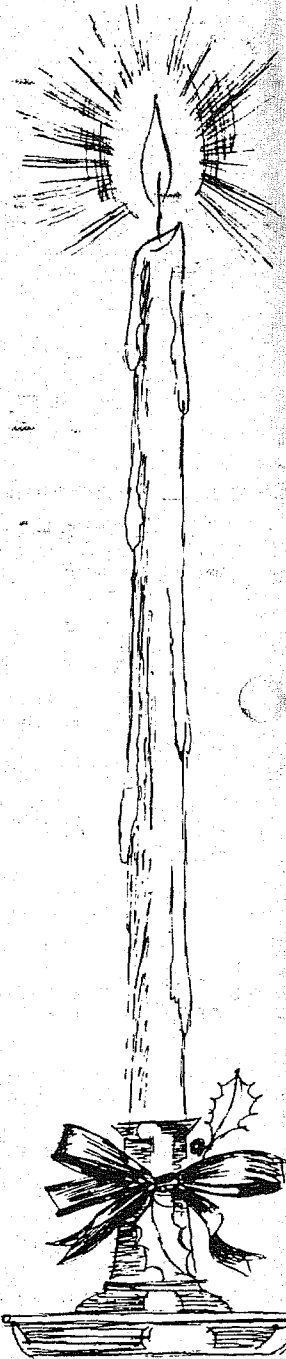
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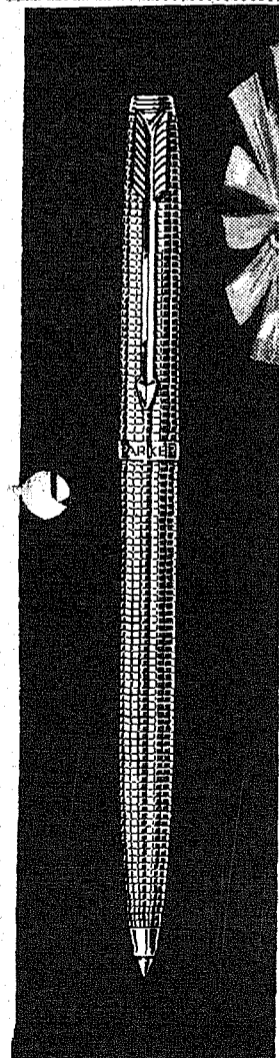
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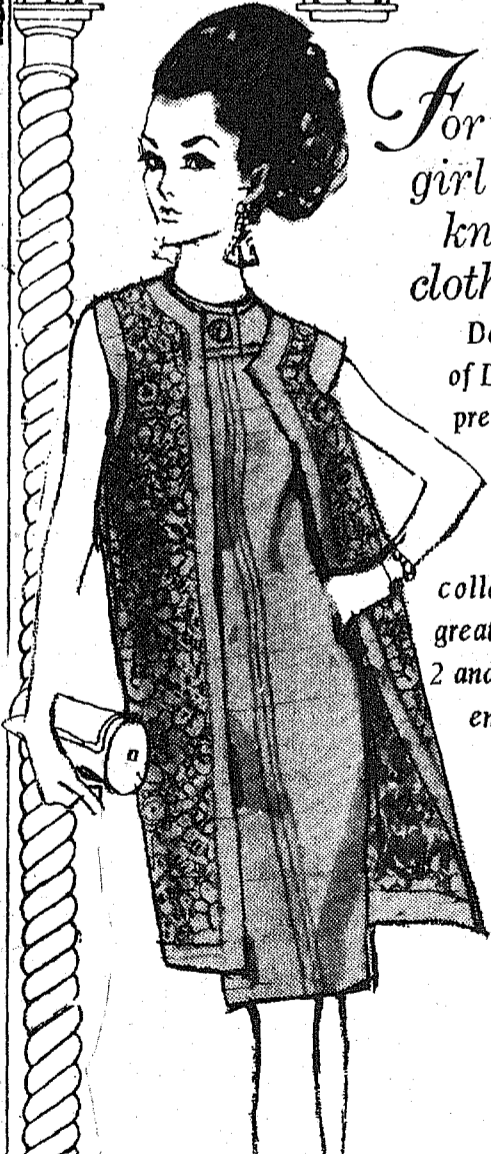
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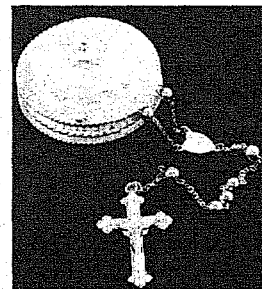
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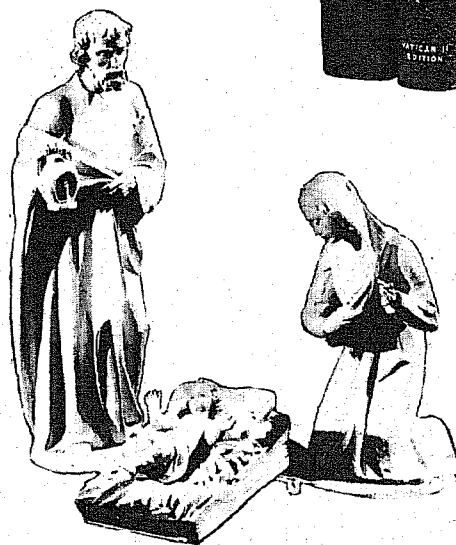
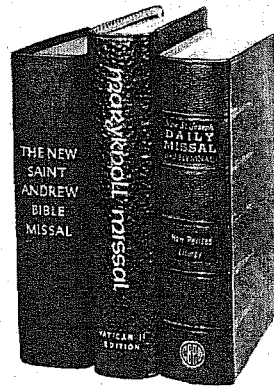


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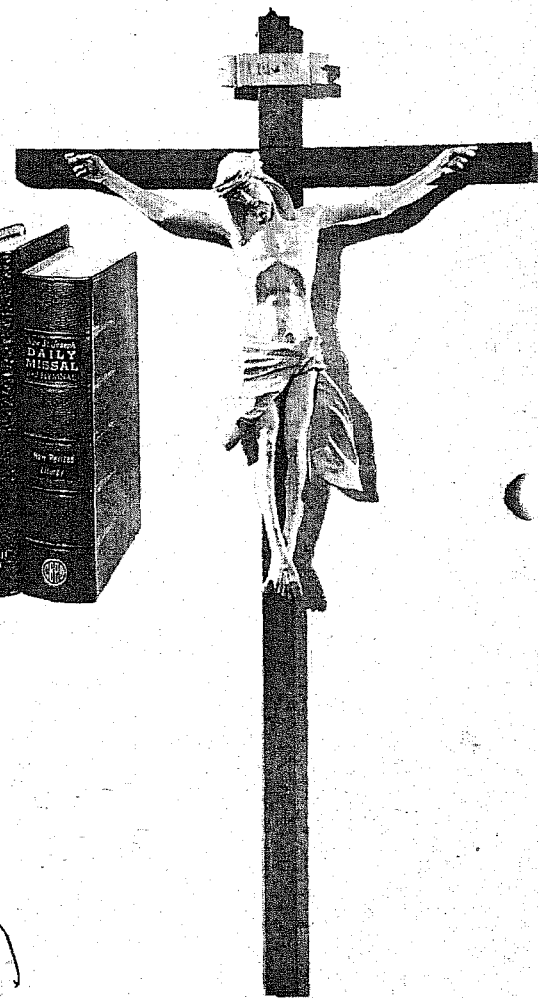


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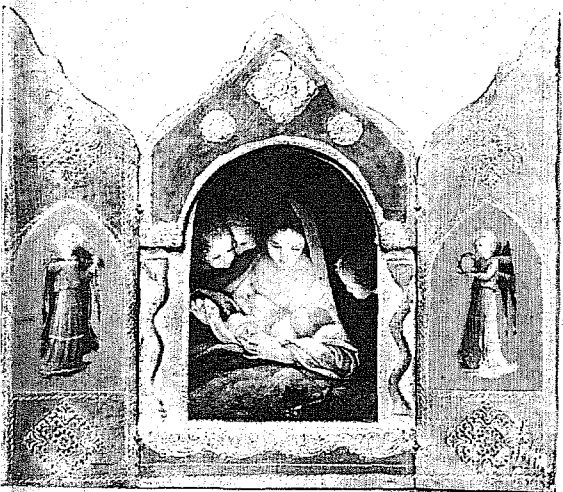
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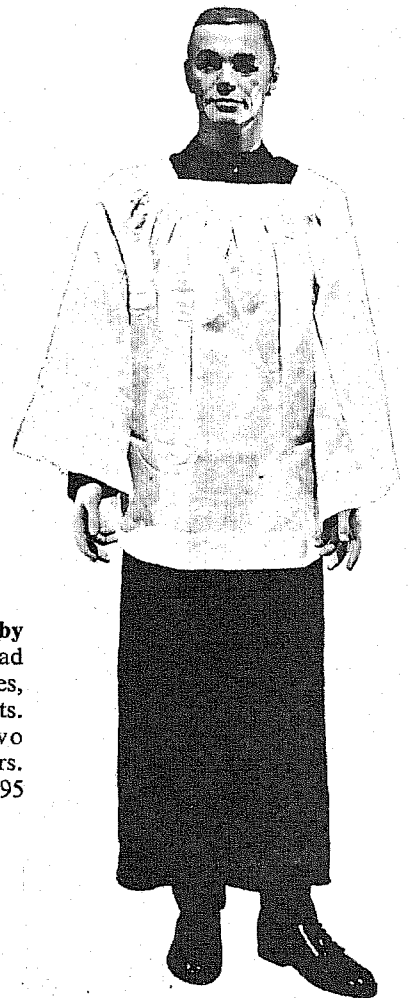
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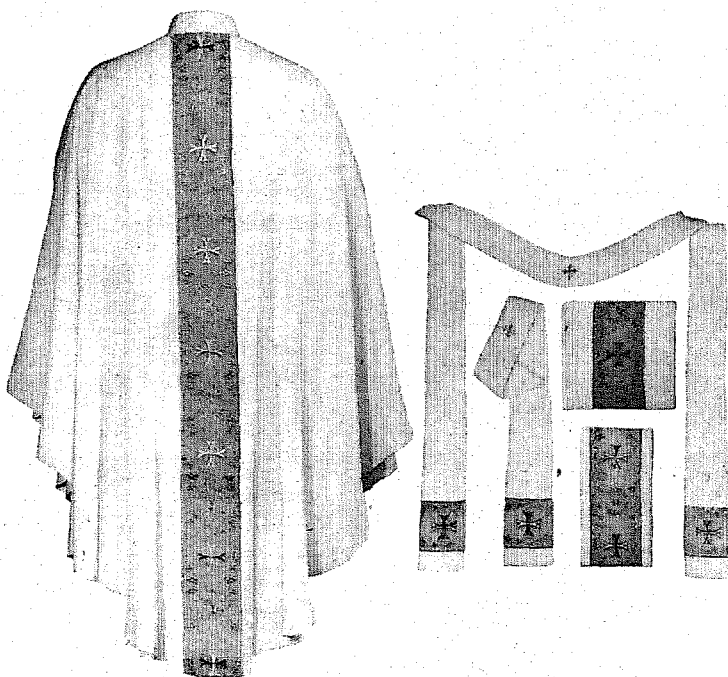
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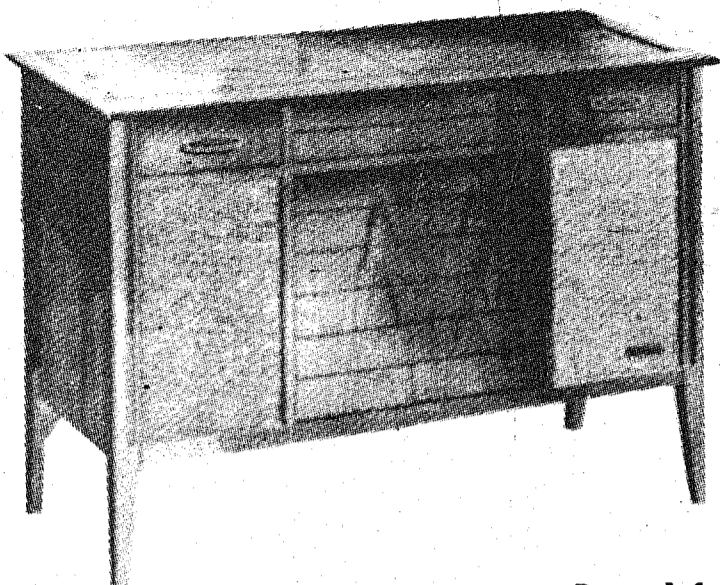
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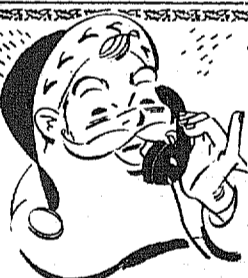
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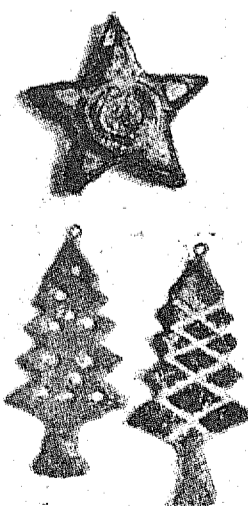
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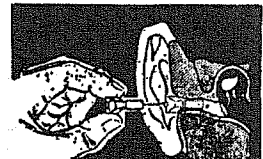
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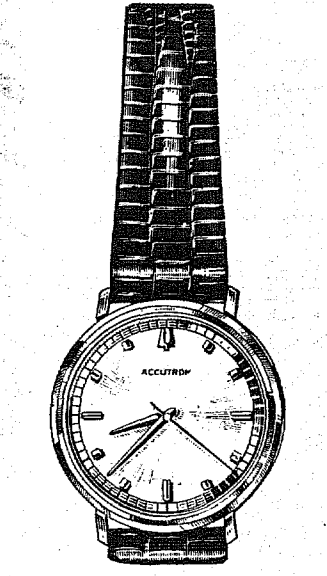
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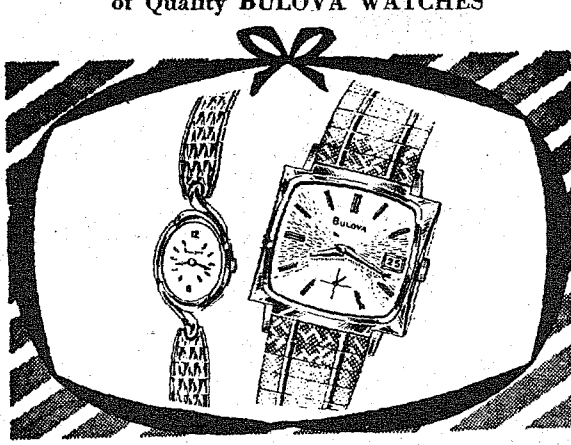
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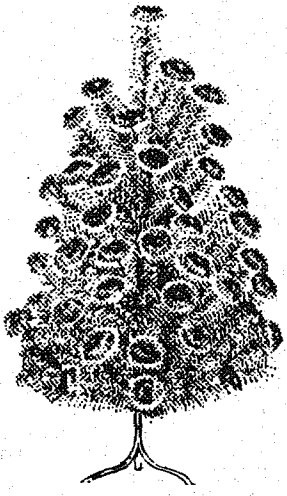
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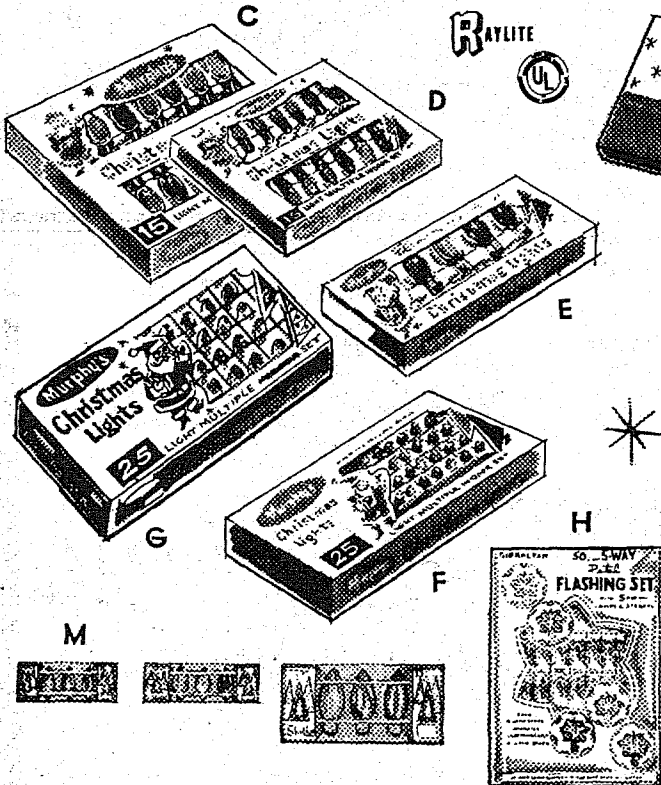
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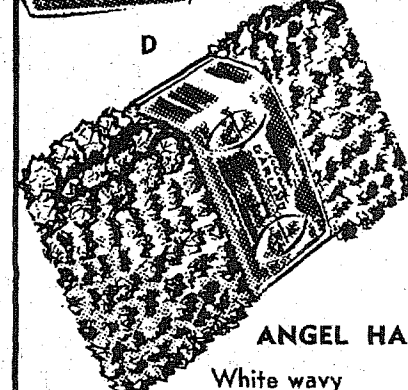
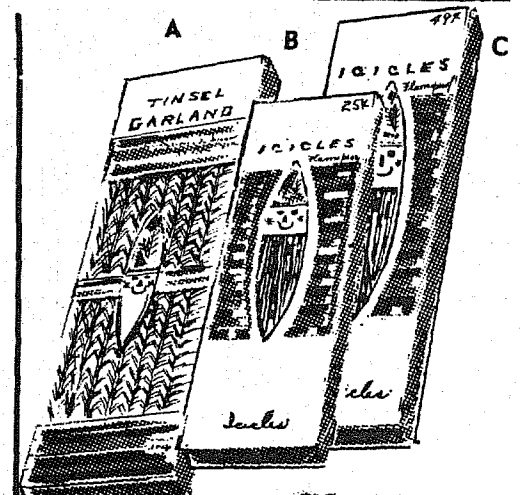
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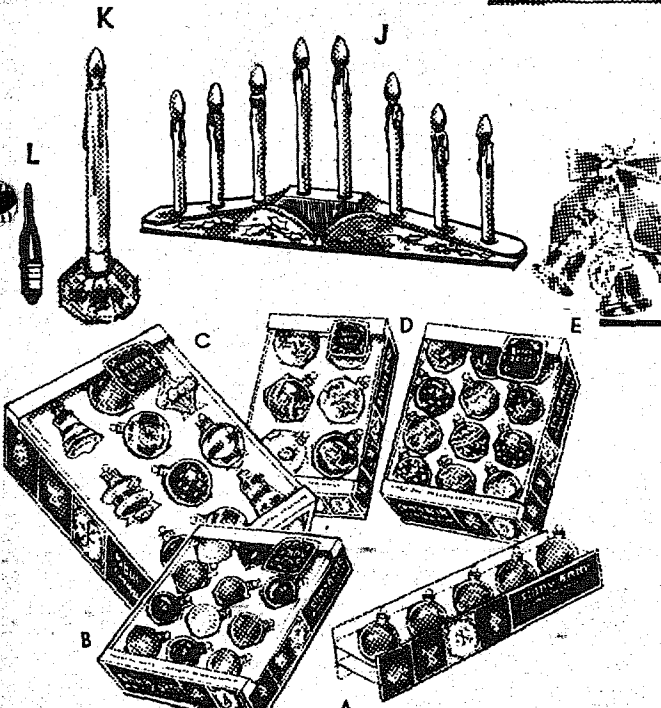
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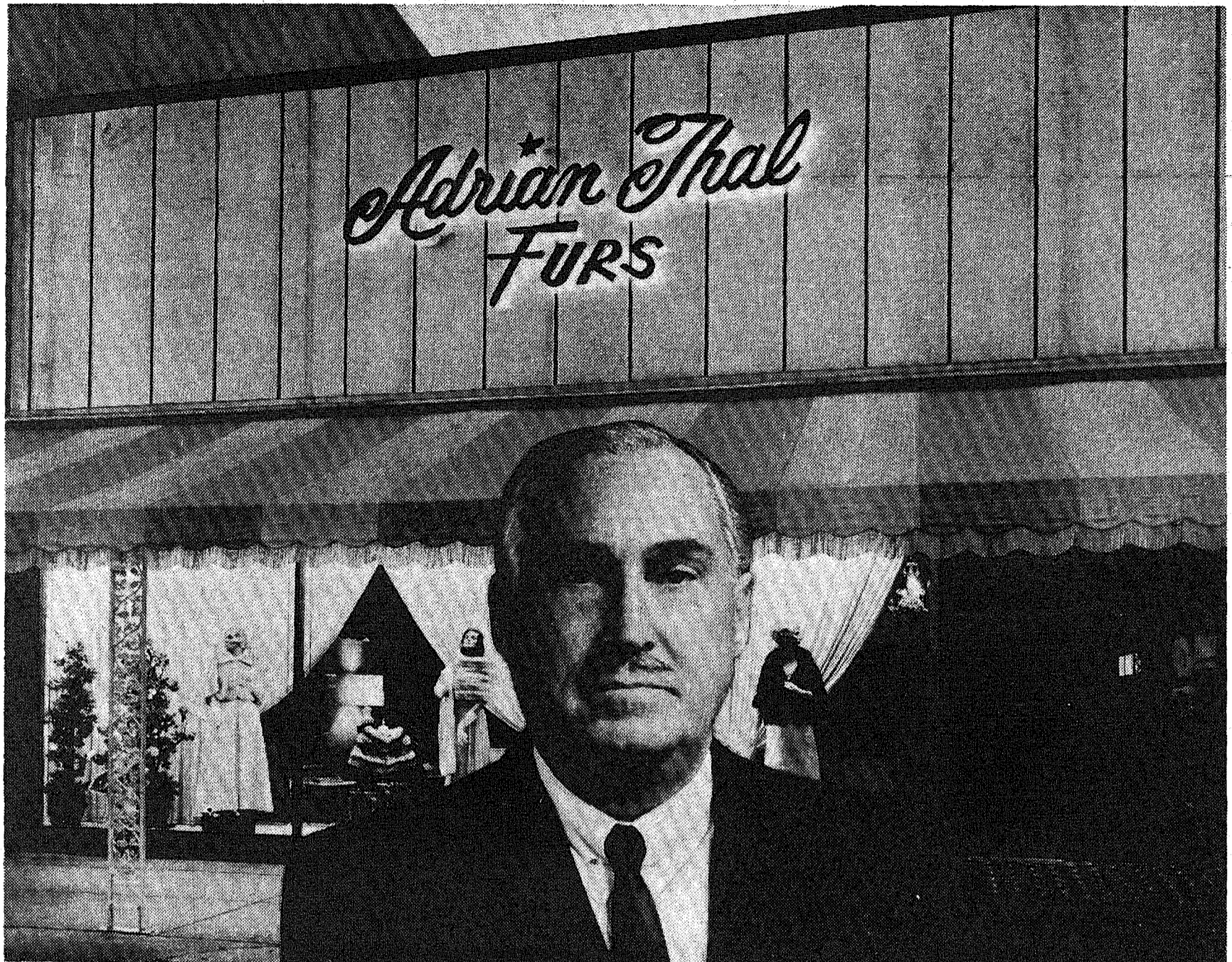
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Teniendo como asesores a los hermanos Andrés Avelino y Tomás, de la comunidad lasallista de Miami, los jóvenes se vienen reuniendo desde hace varias semanas, integrando la rama latina del Newman Club, a la que han denominado Club Padre Varela, en memoria del gran pensador cubano Padre Félix Varela.

Mientras buscan una más profunda formación humana, espiritual y cívica a través de círculos de estudio semanales, los entusiastas líderes estudiantiles proyectan ya comenzar a penetrar el ambiente estudiantil latino, haciendo sentir su irradiación apostólica y su preocupación cívica en corredores y aulas, en las distintas fraternidades estudiantiles y en las actividades sociales, deportivas y recreacionales.

José R. Flores y Silvia Rodríguez, dos de los más entusiastas auspiciadores del grupo informan que las reuniones se efectúan todos los sábados, comenzando a las 4 p.m. Pero el local del club está abierto diariamente en

el 10600 NW 27 Ave. con salas de estudio, de recreación y de reuniones.

Nuestro propósito, advierten Willie Cueto y Enrique Cantón otros dos entusiastas impulsores del movimiento, es conquistar todo el ambiente estudiantil del MDJC, llevándole un ideal, una mística, una conciencia clara de sus responsabilidades cristianas en la comunidad.

El grupo de veinte estudiantes piensa ir engrosando sus filas y para ello prepara ya un amplio programa de actividades culturales, recreativas y sociales, que atraiga la atención del estudiantado latino, según informa el Hermano Avelino, DLS.

"Al mismo tiempo, reitera otro de los estudiantes, nuestra presencia militante de cristianos en todo el ambiente universitario, penetrando todas las organizaciones estudiantiles."

En este propósito - advierte el Hermano Avelino - se trabajará en estrecha colaboración con el Newman Club del que es presidente Gerardo Fernández, un joven exiliado cubano.

VISITA MIAMI CONSILIARIO DEL MFC DE ESPAÑA

Efectúan Encuentro Conyugal

La breve escala en Miami de un sacerdote español y un matrimonio mexicano podría llegar a convertirse en fuente de salvación, armonía y santidad de muchos hogares de esta comunidad.

El Padre Javier Calvo, asistente nacional del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de España y creador e impulsor de los Encuentros Conyugales, jornadas de dos días en las que varios matrimonios se retiran a la búsqueda de un acercamiento más profundo a través



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del diálogo sincero, vino a México y siguió a New York para impulsar esas jornadas que tanto fruto alcanzan en España.

Después de organizar diez de estos encuentros conyugales en México, el sacerdote fue invitado a llevar la idea a New York. Lo acompañan en ese nuevo empeño los esposos Jaime y María Luisa Benet.

Al hacer escala en Miami procedentes de México y via New York, conocieron de la pujanza del MFC

latino en esta ciudad y se pusieron en contacto con el equipo responsable para ofrecerles uno de esos "Encuentros Conyugales," como demostración para su posible aplicación futura en esta Diócesis.

La jornada tuvo lugar en la Villa Madonna, dictando los temas el Padre Calvo y el matrimonio que lo acompañaba y con la presencia como observadores de los Padres Angel Villarronga, Consiliario Diocesano del MFC y Eugenio del Busto, Canciller Auxiliar de la Diócesis de Miami.

El Padre Javier Calvo es autor del libro "Encuentro", Diálogos para Marido y Mujer, una obra que en forma sencilla y basada en gran parte en los temas del Encuentro Conyugal, llevan al matrimonio a meditaciones, revisiones de vida y encauzamientos nuevos.

Fiesta de La Inmaculada

La fiesta de la Inmaculada Concepción de María patrona de Estados Unidos y de la Diócesis de Miami, será observada el jueves, 8 de diciembre, día de precepto.

Las escuelas y otras dependencias de la Diócesis permanecerán cerradas. Los fieles deben consultar a sus respectivas parroquias el horario de misas para ese día.

Ocho matrimonios pertenecientes al equipo dirigente del MFC participaron en la jornada, y discutieron posteriormente las posibilidades de su aplicación en Miami.

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Inician Congreso De Vocaciones Latinoamericano

Lima (NA)- Con participación de más de doscientos delegados de una docena de países del continente y de Europa se inició aquí (Noviembre 20) el Primer Congreso Latinoamericano de Vocaciones, organizado por el Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM) y el Club Serra.

En la ceremonia inaugural, realizada en la Colonia Vocacional de Huampanicercas de Lima- el Obispo Auxiliar de Lima, monseñor Fidel Tubino destacó la falta de sacerdotes en el Perú y el gran número de parroquias en la capital que carecen de un sacerdote que las administre.

El Arzobispo de México, monseñor Miguel Darío Miranda, Presidente Ejecutivo del Congreso, manifestó a su vez, que se espera que el certamen halle un nuevo enfoque a la línea de trabajo en pro de las vocaciones.

Jan Berbers, Presidente del Serra Internacional, explicó el papel de su institución en favor de las vocaciones sacerdotales, y el Nuncio Apostólico de Su Santidad, Monseñor Rómulo Carboni, expresó la preocupación que tiene la Santa Sede por la falta de vocaciones en América Latina.

En el primer día de trabajo, se discutieron las ponencias planteadas por el teólogo argentino R. P. Lucio Gera, sobre "Visión General del Concilio Vaticano II", y del teólogo chileno R. P. Egidio Viganò, sobre la "Teología de la Vocación Sacerdotal" y la "Teología de la Vocación Religiosa."

Simultáneamente, en el auditorio del Seminario Mayor de Santo Toribio de Mogrovejo, se inauguró un Para-Congreso, organizado por el Consejo Nacional de Vocaciones del Perú, al que asisten unas 300 personas que no han podido concurrir al Congreso Latinoamericano, que tiene carácter cerrado. Ambos eventos se prolongarán hasta el domingo 27 de noviembre.



Reunión del Club Padre Félix Varela

Estudiantes del Miami-Dade Junior College con Hermanos de la Salle.

en los mismo, sino entre otras religiones, especialmente la musulmana.

Un Musulmán En el Cursillo

JOLO FILIPINAS - (NA). Un jefe musulmán pasó aquí 3 días participando en un Cursillo católico, curso intensivo y corto en cristianismo. El musulmán Yusop Tanfué invitado al Cursillo de Cristiandad por el Vicario Apostólico de Jolo, Obispo Francis J. McSorley, O.M.I. Los Cursillos han despertado gran interés en Filipinas, no sólo entre los católicos, donde 8 Obispos personalmente han participado

Debe Cambiar E. U. su Actitud con Latinoamérica

Washington (NA)- Los Estados Unidos deben cambiar su actitud de afable indiferencia hacia América Latina, aún cuando sea por su propio interés, dijo aquí el Obispo William McDonald, rector de la Universidad Católica de América al predicar en la Misa Panamericana anual celebrada en la Catedral de San Mateo.

Al final del siglo, predijo el Obispo McDonald, las repúblicas latinoamericanas constituirán el más importante grupo de naciones, en cuanto concierne a los Estados Unidos. Por esta sola razón los EE. UU. deben desarrollar un "más dinámico concepto de efectivo entendimiento y cooperación" con América Latina y trabajar con sus repúblicas "en iguales condiciones, como socios y buenos vecinos", añadió.

Aún si la amenaza del comunismo fuera a desaparecer, "nosotros nos enfrentaríamos todavía con el problema de hallar los fundamentos para la amistad y la buena voluntad", expresó el Obispo. Nuestra tarea,

como recientemente dijo el Papa Paulo VI al Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano, es "prevenir la repetición de los graves errores de otras regiones, donde el progreso moral y espiritual no fué promovido junto al progreso material", continuó.

Preguntó: "Por qué nuestro interés en la justicia racial debe terminar en el Río Grande?" Una efectiva contribución al ideal de la integración puede ser hecha, dijo, "redespertando entre los cristianos la convicción de que sus propios destinos nacionales serán alcanzados solamente a través de la solidaridad internacional, formando una conciencia supranacional, insistiendo, como la mayoría de las enseñanzas pontificales y conciliares ha hecho, en la absoluta necesidad de la cooperación mundial."

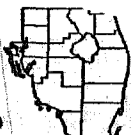
Trabajando de esta manera para el desarrollo e integración de América Latina, concluyó, los cristianos pueden "hacer una concreta contribución a la causa de la paz, no solamente en el continente latinoamericano, sino en el mundo entero."



"La Barraca de Indian Creek"

En un motel de Miami Beach, el North Shore Village, que algunos titularon la "Barraca de Indian Creek", se celebró el Cursillo 24 de Mujeres en español. Asistieron un total de 49 cursillistas, entre las que se contaban 3 religiosas de la Orden de Misioneras Catequistas Guadalupanas. Junto al equipo de mujeres auxiliares, dirigieron el Cursillo los Padres Ñaki Bastarriaga, párroco asistente de St. Timothy, y Miguel Arrillaga, director diocesano del movimiento. La Clausura congregó unos

mil cursillistas en la iglesia de Corpus Christi, haciendo la entrega de los crucifijos Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller de la Diócesis. Entre los asistentes que dieron un testimonio de vida apostólica a la nueva promoción, estuvieron un matrimonio dirigente de la República de El Salvador y una cursillista del primer Cursillo clandestino de mujeres de Cuba. En la foto, el P. Miguel recibe a las cursillistas a la Barraca de Indian Creek.



- **LA LIGA DE DAMAS** de Santa Clara de North Palm Beach, está realizando una campaña para recolectar juguetes y regalos para los hijos de los trabajadores migratorios del condado de Palm Beach. Con estos obsequios intentan hacer que estos niños de familias pobres tengan una Navidad realmente feliz.....
- **LAS RELIGIOSAS** de las distintas órdenes y congregaciones del Sur de la Florida tendrán un día dedicado a temas de su vida apostólica en el Barry College, el próximo 10 de diciembre. Los oradores incluirán al Padre William Hill O. P. decano de estudios teológicos de la Casa de los Dominicos en Washington, que presentará el tema de "La vida religiosa en una época de cambio"; y la Dra. Beatrice Siban, directora de Asuntos Femeninos del hospital South Florida State, que expondrá "La psicología de la religiosa".
- **EL OBISPO** Coleman F. Carroll dedicará mañana sábado día 3, la recientemente terminada iglesia de Santa Cecilia en Fort Myers con una misa pontifical. Contemporánea en diseño, pero guardando un estilo arquitectónico de misión española, el nuevo templo podrá alojar a unos 400 fieles.....
- **UNA PELICULA** sobre la reliquia del Santo Sudario de Cristo, que se conserva en Turin, Italia, será presentada por la Sociedad del Santo Nombre de la parroquia de St. Stephen en West Hollywood el martes 6 de diciembre a las 8 p.m. en el salón parroquial. El film será comentado por el Padre Donald Keenan C. P. de la Casa de Retiros de Nuestra Señora de la Florida, siguiendo después una discusión abierta del mismo.....

Ur. cristiano del siglo 2 llamado **TACIANO** procuró el unir los Cuatro Evangelios, en una historia consecutiva sin repeticiones. Una solitaria hoja de papiro, encontrada en una excavación de Dura Europos, en Siria, es todo lo que queda de este primitivo intento de polarización.

Se atribuye a **SAN FRANCISCO DE SALES** (1567-1622) el haber ganado más de 70,000 conversiones mediante sus escritas y sermones. Es el patrón de los periodistas, siendo sus obras más famosas el "Tratado sobre el amor de Dios" y una "Introducción a la vida devota".

El primer Papa que salió fuera de Italia fue **LIBERIO** que en el año 353 fue exiliado en TRACIA, en Grecia, por órdenes del Emperador Constantino.

El primer inglés en llegar a la India navegando alrededor del Cabo de Buena Esperanza fue el sacerdote jesuita **THOMAS STEPHENS**. Su viaje de Lisboa a Goa en 1579 duró 7 meses.

MAÑANA

Padre Angé Naberán.

Hoy y mañana son términos contradictorios en el tiempo, puesto que no pueden convivir simultáneos. Será interesante pensar cuál de las dos palabras utiliza más el hombre. Para aquellos que no tienen más que sentidos para captar lo anterior, no existe el mañana. Viven del estímulo presente. El proyectarse sobre el abismo del futuro es propio del espíritu, que es progresista por definición, porque la inteligencia solamente es capaz de relacionar el hoy con el mañana.

Pero hemos de pensar que el éxito del mañana depende del hoy, y en cierto sentido aquel está inmerso en éste. Lo que equivale a decir que el que vive de la improvisación, vive solo en el hoy, sin posibilidad de progreso. Este se fundamenta en lo pasado que lo prepara. El éxito del mañana dependerá, por tanto, del esfuerzo que realicemos hoy. La civilización actual es fruto de milenios.

En este sentido una buena niñez promete una buena juventud; ésta una buena edad adulta y ésta una buena vejez. Por eso dirá el Espíritu Santo: "El hombre no cambiará, aunque llegue a viejo". Salvo, se entiende siempre, un milagro de la gracia.

El grito inconsciente del hombre es siempre mañana. Mañana pienso vivir mejor, ser más feliz, descansar más, ser más rico.... Cada cual pone delante de sí las aspiraciones de su ser, que alcanzará a realizarlas mañana.

El hombre era un océano sin fondo de aspiraciones y planes; un océano vacío, receptor hasta el infinito. Y he aquí la razón sustancial de que el mañana es más frecuente en el hombre que el hoy. El hombre está siempre huyendo del hoy, porque no lo puede atrapar; se le escapa, cuando piensa haberlo aprisionado, y por esta necesidad metafísica del tiempo, que es una sucesión de instantes, que no permanecen, el tiempo es nuestro. No hay cosa más evidente de la precariedad de nuestra existencia que la limitación en el tiempo y el espacio. Se nos da un segundo y se nos quita instantáneamente, sin posible reversión. Es lo contrario de la eternidad, que es un momento siempre presente que contiene todos los del tiempo. Sin embargo el secreto del mañana está en el hoy. Y, por tanto, hemos de aprovechar al maximum el momento fugaz, los instantes deleznable, para afianzar un mañana estable.

Aprovecha, pues, el hoy. "Haz lo que estás haciendo", decían los filósofos antiguos. El hombre prudente, el verdadero trabajador, se aprovecha del día de hoy, sin esperar al de mañana. El perezoso está pensando en el después, sin hacer nada ahora proyecta, planea y sueña y cree que los proyectos son ya realizaciones. Pero del dicho al hecho hay mucho trecho, y se equivoca lastimosamente, perdiendo el tiempo.

Así que no dejes de hacer hoy lo que puedes, sin dejarlo para mañana.

Pero huye también del otro vicio que es querer hacer hoy todo, sin dejar nada para después. Esto también es una señal de irreflexión y de pereza, porque es querer improvisar todo en un instante y las cosas exigen tiempo para que maduren. Por eso la precipitación es hija de la irreflexión y propia de espíritus infantiles, que se mueven al ritmo veloz de las impresiones o impetuosas pasionales, sin tratar de hilvanar suavemente las horas de la existencia....

Cómo haces tú las cosas? Piénsalo. Te interesa mucho para poner el orden exacto de tus actividades. Pero una cosa te quiero decir después de estas breves reflexiones filosóficas o de sentido común, como quieras llamarlas: que Dios sólo nos concede por momentos la vida y que no debemos estar sin Dios en nuestro corazón ni una milésima de segundo. Vivir sin El en esa partícula del tiempo, podría ser quizás perderlo para siempre. Si tienes la desgracia de haberlo matado en tu alma, no esperes al mañana que es incierto, para resucitarlo. Levántate al segundo siguiente con un acto de amor y de dolor, besando el Crucifijo, como el hijo pródigo que perdió a su Padre. Y así todos los momentos que vivas, te preparan un mañana feliz, y todas tus aspiraciones del océano infinito de tu corazón vacío serán satisfechas, y el océano repleto hasta los bordes, sin necesidad de un futuro mejor en un HOY pleno de paz y felicidad total.

Al fin y al cabo, el programa de todo hombre que viene a este mundo es vivir de tal suerte la partícula de hoy que pueda alcanzar ese mañana absoluto de la eternidad feliz, inmerso en el océano infinito de amor y de vida, que es DIOS.

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- **UN NUEVO** Departamento de Misiones ha sido creado en el Celam, designándose a Bogotá como sede del mismo. Plasmado en la reciente reunión de los Obispos de Latinoamérica de Mar del Plata, este departamento tendrá por finalidad coordinar todos los esfuerzos misioneros de la Iglesia en América Latina, para poder así realizar una labor más dinámica y servir mejor a las distintas conferencias episcopales. Mencionará también la especialización de la técnica misionera, los intercambios, investigaciones, y canalización de personal y recursos para mayor rendimiento de la labor misionera.....
 - **PLAN CONJUNTO** de alfabetización radial será puesto en marcha en Panamá por parte de los obispos de las diócesis de David, Bocas de Toro y Santiago de Veraguas. El plan beneficiará a más de 10,000 personas de estas diócesis que cuentan los más bajos índices de alfabetización del país.....
 - **HASIDO NOMBRADO** rector de la Universidad Pontifical Gregoriana de Roma, la más grande universidad eclesiástica del mundo, el sociólogo jesuita canadiense Padre Herve Carrier. Fundada en 1552, la Universidad Gregoriana tuvo durante el último año a 2910 alumnos provenientes de 75 diferentes países y de 99 órdenes religiosas o congregaciones.
 - **LA NUEVA EDICION** inglesa de la denominada "Biblia de Jerusalén", ha sido presentada a los periodistas en un acto celebrado en Londres, y que contó con la asistencia del Primado de Inglaterra, Cardenal John Heenan. La obra, esperada durante 9 años por exégetas, filólogos y teólogos, se basa en el texto original griego y hebraico, y en los fragmentos que han sido hallados en Qumran, cerca del Mar Muerto.....
 - **EL SEMANARIO** Católico más conocido en el oeste africano, "Africa Nueva", fundado en 1946 por los Padres Blancos, celebró su vigésimo aniversario en la propagación de la fe en ese continente. La publicación desde 1959 está en manos de prominentes periodistas seculares católicos.....
- YA ESTA en marcha el nuevo aserradero parroquial de Nahuala, en Guatemala, que ha impulsado el Padre Tomás O'Halloran, que personalmente ayuda en el proyecto. En el aserradero laboran 18 jóvenes leñadores, y los ingresos obtenidos por la venta de madera se dedicarán para pagar los equipos, los sueldos de los trabajadores, y el sobrante de las ganancias serán invertidos en obras de beneficio colectivo como la construcción de escuelas parroquiales en aldeas vecinas.....

Santoral de la Semana

- DOMINGO 4. SANTA BARBARA.** Esta virgen oriunda de la ciudad de Heliópolis en Egipto, una vez que se convirtió al cristianismo, recibió de su propio padre un tratamiento cruel que al final la llevó al martirio por decapitación en el siglo 3.
- LUNES 5. SAN SABAS.** Nació en Capadocia, inclinándose desde niño a la vida religiosa. Vivió en distintos monasterios de Palestina, hasta que fundó su propia comunidad con los discípulos que su santidad le había atraído. Con su herencia erigió un hospicio en Jericó, fundó varias instituciones para monjes, y llegó a ser superior de todos los religiosos de Tierra Santa. Falleció en el 532.
- MARTES 6. SAN NICOLAS.** Natural de Patara, Asia Menor, fué educado por los monjes de Sion y por su santidad se le designó Obispo de Myra. Cuidó con esmero a sus fieles, atendiéndolos en tiempos de plagas y hambre. Participó del Concilio de Nicea, y Dios dotó su vida del don de los milagros. Murió en el 342, y su fama ha llegado hasta convertirlo en la popular figura de Santa Claus, y en patrón de varias naciones.
- MIERCOLES 7. SAN AMBROSIO.** Hijo del prefecto de las Galias, desde joven ingresó en el servicio del emperador romano, nombrándosele gobernador de Liguria. Ocupando ese puesto se le designó Obispo de Milán, a partir de lo que se convirtió en modelo de
- pastor de su extensa diócesis. Su elocuencia maravillosa le ganó infinidad de convertidos, entre ellos San Agustín. Fué consejero de 3 emperadores y enérgico opositor de las herejías. Murió en el 397.
- JUEVES 8. LA IMMACULADA CONCEPCION.** En el año 1854 el Papa Pío IX promulgó el dogma de que la Virgen Maria fué concebida sin pecado original, por la gracia especial y el privilegio que Dios Todopoderoso le otorgara por los méritos de Jesucristo. Con júbilo, celebra la Iglesia la festividad tan hermosa de nuestra Madre.
- VIERNES 9. SAN PEDRO FOURIER.** Ingresó a los 20 años en la orden de los Agustinos, y al ordenarse sacerdote se le designó párroco de Mattaincourt, bastión del protestantismo en el sur de Francia. Su celo, piedad y testimonio ejemplar le ganaron poco a poco la región. Luego se enfocó en la propagación de la fe en zonas protestantes, fundando a la vez escuelas para niños pobres. Entregó su alma en 1640.
- SABADO 10. SAN MELQUIADES.** Natural de Africa, sucedió en el papado a San Eusebio en el 311. En su reinado, Constantino llegó a ser emperador, y dió a los cristianos libertad de culto y permiso para edificar sus templos. Combatió con energía la herejía donatista, sufriendo persecución bajo el reinado de Diocleciano. Falleció en el 314.

Enfrentamiento Cristiano a Economía de Bienestar

(Tema 4 de la serie de ocho conclusiones del Estudio del MFC de Miami sobre "Problemas de la Familia Cubana en Exilio y Soluciones a la luz del Concilio Vaticano II.")

Cuba no era, como tanto se ha cacareado, un país subdesarrollado tal y como se concibe el subdesarrollo. No podemos por esto dejar de reconocer que hemos pasado de un país donde el ingreso por habitante no llegaba a los cuatrocientos dólares a otro donde sobrepasa los dos mil dólares. Hemos sido transplantados a una sociedad donde la revolución industrial ha alcanzado el más alto nivel de desarrollo económico del mundo y donde el ser humano es visto en muchos casos como un consumidor, una pieza más en el mecanismo de la producción, un número de "social security".

La escala de valores de esta sociedad no es, indudablemente, igual a la nuestra. El valor que se le da a las cosas materiales es en muchas ocasiones superior al que se da a las cosas del espíritu. Es innegable que estábamos en Cuba permeados en bastante grado del amor al dinero y que la riqueza y posición social eran tomadas como medidas del valer humano. Sin embargo también es innegable que valorábamos más la unión familiar y la amistad personal.

El confort, que debe ser un medio y no un fin, se convierte en aspiración máxima en sí mismo. En vez de ser vehículo que nos permita disfrutar de mayor bienestar, viene a convertirse en verdadera obsesión del poseer. El apego a lo material es estimulado por todos los medios

de publicidad conspirando contra el llamado evangélico: "Busca primero el Reino de Dios y su justicia y todo lo demás se os dará por añadidura."

El hacer dinero llega a convertirse en la razón de ser de la vida y el "tanto tienes-tanto vales" penetra aún a nuestras instituciones religiosas.

Es deber nuestro preparar a los hijos con las armas espirituales necesarias para enfrentarse a una filosofía de apego a lo material. Debemos inculcar en ellos el espíritu evangélico enseñándoles desde pequeños que Dios nos ha dado nuestros talentos para que los podamos usar también en la recta búsqueda de un bienestar material ordenado al plan divino, evitando en todo la avaricia y estando siempre prestos a compartir ese bienestar con nuestros hermanos menos afortunados.

Debemos enseñar a nuestros hijos que aún en esta sociedad de bienestar existen zonas extensas de pobreza y que es nuestra obligación colaborar con las organizaciones que esfuerzan por aliviar esa penosa situación. Inculquemosles un sentimiento de solidaridad con otros miembros de la familia de Dios que en país de bajo nivel.

Hagámosles ver la diferencia entre las cosas necesarias y las superfluas, enseñándoles que la riqueza ha de tener siempre un sentido social y que la ética en los negocios no puede estar separada de nuestra vida religiosa, que nuestro cristianismo tiene que ser integral. No para ser vivido sólo después de las horas de trabajo.

Tenemos el deber de preparar a nuestros hijos en forma tal que puedan el día de mañana enfrentarse a la vida en condiciones de alcanzar un bienestar económico que les permita sostener dignamente su futuro hogar, pero conscientes siempre de las palabras del Esquema Sobre el Apotolado de los Seglares: "Libres de la servidumbre de las riquezas y viviendo el espíritu de las bienaventuranzas.... Siguiendo a Jesús pobre, sin abatirnos por la escasez ni hincharnos por la abundancia de los bienes temporales". Pero sobre todo hagámosles ver a través de nuestro ejemplo que el ideal superior es la búsqueda de la felicidad eterna en la unión permanente con Cristo.

La Providencia ha hecho que estemos viviendo en un país con múltiples oportunidades para el desarrollo intelectual de la juventud. Es innegable que la oportunidad de enseñanza alcanza aquí a un considerable número de personas y si los padres mantienen una actitud correcta podrán los hijos aprovechar esas oportunidades. Los padres deberán estar alertas a las inclinaciones de los niños desde pequeños, no coartándolas sino estimulándolas y haciendo cuanto sacrificio sea necesario para que puedan desarrollarse a plenitud. Inculqueseles desde temprana edad el amor a la lectura, el interés científico y el aprecio de la belleza.

Se propone este M. F. C. colaborar en la difusión de lecturas en español y estimular en diversas formas a los niños y jóvenes que se destaquen en el campo cultural.

El Saludo de Don Manuel...

El Centro Hispano Católico abrió sus puertas en 1959. En octubre de 1959 abrió un nuevo resquicio a la aridez. Nadie sospechó entonces lo que el Señor pedía la diócesis de Miami. Entretenidos con los primeros ostros, que miramos con simpatía, no percibimos la nuchedumbre que venía empujando.

Ya no era un dolor, un muerto, una separación: baúles e injusticia, cargamentos de lágrimas, montañas de dolor. cada injusticia, cada lágrima y dolor exigía su atención. Ayer me crucé con Don Manuel. Aún recuerdo el gesto uro, la contracción de su rostro que se resistía a llorar. los pidió pan, trabajo. . . y algo para calmar los nerios.

A Don Manuel no le ha nacido la risa en su boca, ero tiene trabajo, familia y pan.

Don Manuel nos saluda reconocido.



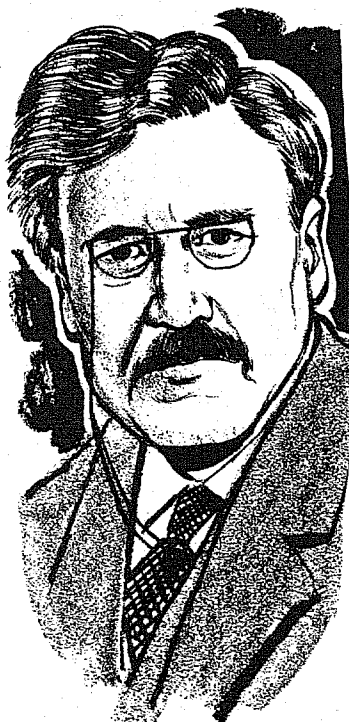
AQUELLOS que sienten la nostalgia de las reuniones del iceo del pueblo y las partiditas de dominó en el centro regional han encontrado en el Centro Hispano Católico un rinconcito donde mitigar esas añoranzas. Allí, un grupo de hombres ha organizado un "Senior Club", con lo, base de juegos de mesa, libros y magazines y cómodas butacas para las amistosas parrafadas sobre "aquellos tiempos" dejados atrás. Estas reuniones se están efectuando los jueves, de 2:30 a 5 p.m. estando a ellas invitados todos los que deseen pasar un rato agradable. En la foto, un ángulo del salon destacándose sister Josephine, O.P., que lo atiende.

Heroes de Cristo

G. K. CHESTERTON

1874-1936

Poeta inglés, ensayista, novelista y artista, G. K. Chesterton fué uno de los más convincentes e influyentes escritores de su tiempo. Su estilo era brillante y fué conocido por el sobrenombre de "príncipe de la paradoja". Se convirtió al catolicismo y escribió numerosos ensayos religiosos, a la vez que por su talento dió gran ejemplo a los seglares de su época. Ilustró los libros de su amigo, el también conocido autor Hillaire Belloc, contribuyendo desde 1905 a 1930 con sus artículos al periódico "London Illustrated News".



Oración de los Fieles

SEGUNDO DOMINGO DE ADVIENTO
Diciembre 4, 1966.

CELEBRANTE: El Señor sea con vosotros.

PUEBLO: Y con tu espíritu.

CELEBRANTE: Oremos. Mientras aguardamos la venida de nuestro Redentor, recordemos no sólo nuestras necesidades, sino también las necesidades de todos los hombres.

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

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

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

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

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

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

4-LECTOR: Por el nuevo Senado de Sacerdotes establecido en la Diócesis de Miami, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

5-LECTOR: Por la paz en Palestina y en Vietnam, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten Piedad

6-LECTOR: Por todos en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que por nuestra participación en la liturgia de Adviento, preparemos adecuadamente nuestras mentes y corazones para recibir la gracia salvadora de nuestro Redentor, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

CELEBRANTE: Oh Dios Todopoderoso, que la próxima fiesta de nuestra redención nos traiga Tu ayuda en esta vida y la felicidad eterna en la otra. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que vive y reina contigo, en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por todos los siglos de los siglos.

PUEBLO: Amén.

Progreso de Guatemala

Por Manolo Reyes

La República de Guatemala que en estos momentos se encuentra con las garantías constitucionales suspendidas, presenta un caso interesante de pujanza y gran futuro.

Mientras grupos minoritarios con tácticas de terrorismo y guerrillas comunistas, tratan de crear el pánico, la confusión y el caos, la producción de la nación guatemalteca va en aumento.

Se ha dicho que el más material de los bienes es el dinero. Sin embargo el dinero se mueve por un intangible que se llama confianza. Si no hay confianza, el dinero no se invierte. De ahí que en muchas ocasiones lo primero en huir en situaciones irregulares, es el capital extranjero.

Sin embargo, fuentes del Banco Nacional de Guatemala nos acaban de informar que las inversiones extranjeras en el país llegan a más de 123 millones de Quetzales. El Quetzal es la moneda nacional de Guatemala. Y su equivalencia está a la par con el dólar. Así pues, la inversión extranjera en Guatemala, en estos momentos, sobrepasa los 123 millones de dólares.

Las mismas fuentes revelaron que esta cantidad, así como el mantenido interés de los inversionistas extranjeros por hacer negocios en Guatemala, son índice irre-



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futable de la confianza en el proceso económico y social de la nación.

Otro detalle interesante revelado por las fuentes en cuestión es que mientras en 1966 las inversiones extranjeras son de 123 millones de dólares, en 1960 fueron de 71 millones de dólares.

Y en el año 1965 cerró sus operaciones el 31 de diciembre con un total aproximado de 117 millones y medio de dólares. Es decir, en lo que va de año, este capital extranjero aumentó unos seis millones de dólares y desde 1960 casi se ha doblado el valor de las inversiones extranjeras en Guatemala. Varios países del Continente tienen importantes inversiones en Guatemala, tales como Estados Unidos, México, Costa Rica, El Salvador y Nicaragua.

Entre los países europeos con negocios de alta inversión en Guatemala están el Reino Unido y Suiza, mientras los alemanes y los italianos están demostrando un vivo interés por depositar capital en esa nación.

La garantía de un gobierno constitucional, el clima y las vastas riquezas naturales de Guatemala que aun no han sido explotadas en toda su magnitud, son razones

fundamentales del progreso de la nación. Pero el espíritu emprendedor y verdaderamente democrático del pueblo Guatemalteco, lejos de todo extremismo, es el elemento primordial del triunfo de Guatemala.

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Latinoamerica
Necesitara
Mas Sacerdotes

LIMA (NA) - América Latina necesitará de 170 mil sacerdotes más dentro de los próximos diez años, según reveló el arzobispo de México monseñor Miguel Darío Miranda, a su llegada a esta ciudad.

El prelado mexicano, en su calidad de Presidente del Departamento de de Vocaciones Sacerdotales del CELAM, presidió el Primer Congreso Latinoamericano de Vocaciones, organizado por el CELAM y el Club Serra.

Monseñor Miranda, al precisar que el problema más grave que afronta la Iglesia en Latinoamérica es la escasez de sacerdotes, dijo que el certamen está inspirado en el deseo vehemente de solucionar ese problema angustioso, y agregó que la respuesta entusiasta que ha tenido la convocatoria al Congreso "es una prueba más de la conciencia que se tiene de este problema."

Paralelamente, el R. P. Matías Beltrán, profesor de la Universidad Católica, señaló que no habrá seminaristas "ni puede haberlos, mientras no tengamos familias pero no unas cuantas, sino muchas para que los niños nazcan y se desarrollen respirando pureza, abnegación, generosidad; y con abnegación y generosidad los padres entreguen para Dios a sus hijos, y con abnegación y generosidad los jóvenes ofrezcan sus vidas al Señor".

El obispo de Tlalnepan-tla, México, monseñor Felipe de Jesús Cueto, dijo por su parte que la vocación "es un deseo libre y esa semilla no se siembra tan fácilmente en los jóvenes de ahora porque el ambiente no es propicio para que nazcan las vocaciones. El problema de las vocaciones es grave,



Una Fuente de Energía

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Un acabado estudio de la oración es esta obra del jesuita americano Padre Heredia. En asunto tan manido como este entre los autores ascéticos, el libro del Padre Heredia es original en el verdadero sentido de la palabra.

La lectura de los primeros capítulos desconcierta. Cree uno hallarse ante un alma industrializada que tiene el maquinismo metido en la entraña, y con afán de enquistarlo en el campo de lo sobrenatural. Pero al continuar la lectura va advirtiéndose que se trata de un asceta enamorado de los hechos y palabras de Cristo.

Presentada su tesis, el autor nos ofrece para probarla unos pasajes del Evangelio tan claros y rotundos, que con ser de sobra conocidos se nos antojan enteramente nuevos, y entonces van fluyendo de las páginas del libro, las insospechadas y maravillosas perspectivas que la oración nos ofrece para nuestro provecho.

En resumen: se trata de una obra seductora como una novela, esmaltada de episodios actuales y de anécdotas que instruyen y deleitan. Una vez el libro en la mano, se devora con avidez y se desea llegar al final como en las obras de pasatiempo.

Es el mayor elogio que se puede hacer de su amenidad, y con ella el alma cristiana va enriqueciéndose de ideas y de fuerza. Al terminar la lectura de la última página, el lector, acaso sin advertirlo, orará más y mejor.

Mas información sobre este y otros libros que se comentan en esta sección, puede obtenerse en las oficinas de los Cursos de Cristianidad, situadas en el cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico.

CINE GUIA

Estrenos
En Español

Por Alberto Cardelle
La Casta Susana.- Producción española-francesa, basada en la opereta del mismo nombre. De principio a fin el argumento juega continuamente con el aduterio. Se reitera en la presentación de situaciones escabrosas que puede decirse que pierden gravedad y seriedad por la forma simple en que son presentadas al espectador. Clasificación moral: Mayores con reparos.

Pablo y Carolina.- Película mexicana del desaparecido actor Jorge Negrete. Clasificación moral A-2, jóvenes.

Algo para Recordar.- (Affair to remember).- Película norteamericana con leyendas en español. Es un film de realización pausada que aunque ideado hacia fines taquilleros, no obstante posee algo que hace emocionarse románticamente aún al espectador no atraído por esta clase de películas. Buena actuación de Cary Grant y Deborah Kerr, redondeada con buena fotografía a colores. Clasificación A-2, jóvenes.

This Property is Condemned.- Película norteamericana con títulos en español. (B, Desaconsejable)
Las Leandras.- Película mexicana, basada en la zarzuela española del mismo nombre. Llena de pegajosas canciones, posee situaciones insinuantes. (mayores con reparos)

Los últimos tiempos del Cuplé.- Film español en colores interpretado por Maruja Diaz. (Mayores).

como es grave el no tener seminario".

A su vez, el obispo de Puno, Perú, monseñor Julio González, dijo que si no hay ambiente cristiano no puede haber vocaciones y si las hay morirán tarde o temprano, "porque es inútil renuncia a tantos ideales dignos humanos si después realmente no constituye un ideal el ser cristiano".

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A Holy Day Of Special Import To Diocese

By JOHN J. WARD
Catholics of South Florida have a special and compelling interest in the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, which will be observed next week, on Thursday, Dec. 8.

Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception is the patroness of the United States of America and of the Diocese of Miami.

It was 110 years ago that the Bishops of the United States dedicated this nation to Mary, and eight years ago Bishop Coleman F. Carroll consecrated the newly-created diocese to Our Lady's Immaculate Conception.

DOGMA ISSUED

The dogma of the Immaculate Conception was issued by Pope Pius IX 112 years ago, in 1854 when he declared as infallibly true that from "the first instant of her conception, by a singular grace and privilege granted by Almighty God . . . the Most Blessed Virgin Mary was preserved free from all stain of original sin."

An Old Testament author depicted literally the perfection of the soul of the Holy Mother in these words: "You are all beautiful, my beloved, and there is not a stain in thee." (Cantic of Canticles.)

The Angel Gabriel referred to Mary as "full of grace," which means that God had evidently given her all the gifts of grace He could bestow upon a human. In her appearance to St. Bernadette at Lourdes, in France, Mary introduced herself with these words:

"I am the Immaculate Conception."

That meant that her soul, immediately upon its cre-



ation, was free and not limited by the confines of original sin.

The followers of Jesus believed in Mary's constant freedom from sin, as summarized by St. Ephrem, who said: ". . . In Thee, O Lord, there is no spot, and in Thy Mother no stain."

AQUINAS

St. Thomas Aquinas, the angelic doctor, wrote:

"More grace was granted to the Blessed Virgin than to any of the saints. Upon the Blessed Virgin something was necessarily conferred beyond the general law . . . It is altogether probable that she who bore the only Son of the Father, full of grace and truth, in preference to all others received greater privileges and graces."

Earlier, St. Augustine wrote in his book on nature and grace:

"Of the Blessed Virgin Mary, for the honor of Christ, when we treat of sin, I do not wish that she should be involved. For we know that a greater grace was accorded her wholly to conquer sin, by the very fact that she merited to conceive and bear Him of Whom we certainly know that He had no sin."

St. Justin, martyr, of the second century, put Mary

Predicts More Religion Courses

TIFFIN, Ohio (NC) — Within the next few years more state colleges and universities will offer credit courses in religion, Father Robert J. Welch, professor of religion at the University of Iowa for 18 years, predicted here.

Speaking at Heidelberg College, he said denominational colleges will come to offer religion courses more acceptable to students of other faiths.

on the same level of innocence as Eve when the first woman was in the stage of original justice.

Pius IX devoted half of the bull "Ineffabilis" to a review of the statement of the fathers of the early centuries which implicitly affirmed the Immaculate Conception. Our ancestors in the faith, he noted, vied with one another in preaching and teaching the Virgin's supreme sanctity, dignity and immunity from all stain of sin.

He mentioned in particular their use of Gen. 11, 15: "I will put enmities between thee and the woman, between thy seed and her seed," to prove that Mary, being in perpetual warfare with Satan, could not have been under his power at any moment of her existence.

In the Gospels, the fathers dwelt particularly on the words of the Angel Gabriel: "Hail, full of grace" (Luke 1, 42) and those of Elizabeth: "Blessed art thou among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb" (Luke 1, 49) as indicating Mary's complete freedom from the slightest sin.

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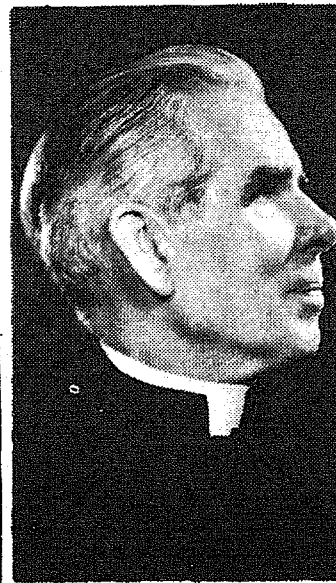
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A Presbyterian pastor told a story which illustrates how much the Church must integrate herself into our secular world if it is to be saved. A Tomi Indian of the Mezquital valley in Mexico was converted. He burned all his books of magic and dedicated himself to preaching the Bible. But he felt that the redemption of souls was inseparable from the redemption of dry land. So along with his preaching, he taught his people how to grow wheat, tomatoes and corn in their valley. His biggest problem was a highly intoxicating drink which the people brewed from a shrub. So he taught them instead to make cloth out of the shrub and eventually built trade schools for dressmaking, knitting and carpentry. In 30 years, his own trodden people had become a vigorous and self-reliant community with neat homes, plumbing, electricity and in the midst of the village, a beautiful church.

Maybe what we need in Latin America are not just American priests who will take on a country parish, but rather a team of technicians: hygienists, doctors, nurses, electricians, engineers and a priest. Send them into the slums, first to give the people bread for their stomachs, then to talk about the Bread of Life. Our missions must not be apart from the total situation of the people whom we serve. If the Communists can combine all liberal groups, leftist movements, off-beat beatniks into a revolutionary movement against society and decency, why cannot the Church mold together her 1'200 religious communities and separate missionary organizations into a single unit to carry on the revolution of Christ in the world? Why does each missionary society have to have its own seminary? Why do we have to have separate offices for begging in this mission and for that mission? Why this separatism while the good Lord prays that we may be one as He and the Father are One?

What a tremendous force the million nuns in the world could be, if they were fused into unity! In a recent World War we had an Allied Commander. We have a picture in our office of the National Director talking to Pope John before a tremendous globe of the world. The National Director was suggesting to him that he was the Commander and Chief of all the missionary forces: "Why not unify all of us soldiers in the Missions?" he asked. Pope John answered: "That is what I intend to do." But he died before he could do it. Please God the Church will eventually come around to his vision but until then, at least The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is trying to help every single religious community in the world, every bishop in every missionary area of the world. It is for this reason that the Holy Father said: "It should be helped primarily and that it occupies first place among the mission societies of the Church."

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Conferences For Religious

One-day conferences for religious orders of women are planned by Barry College for Saturday, Dec. 10, on the campus.

Speakers will include Father William J. Hill, O.P., dean of the graduate program in theological studies at the Dominican House of Studies, Washington, D.C., and Dr. Beatrice Sloan, Chief of Female Services at the South Florida State Hospital.

"The Religious Life: Mandate for Change" will be the topic of Father Hill, who is also an editorial staff writer of "The Thomist" and author of several religious books and articles.

Dr. Sloan, a psychiatrist, will discuss "The Psychology of the Religious Woman."

All Sisters in South Florida have been invited to attend the conferences.

Cardinal Will Play Santa

LOS ANGELES — Two hundred children from orphanages and foster homes will be guests of honor at James Francis Cardinal McIntyre's annual Christmas party for children, Dec. 11.

The tots, 3 to 5 years old, will be entertained by Lawrence Welk and members of his company.

Adults will be invited to join the party. Their donation will enable Catholic Charities here to provide Christmas aid to hundreds of poor families.

On Secretariat

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has appointed Archbishop Raymond-Marie Tchidimbo of Konakry, Guinea, a member of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Believers.

The Question Box

How Can There Be A Tomb Of Mary?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. Some time ago, in your column, there was a letter in regard to the tomb of the Virgin Mary; there seemed to be a contradiction as to the location. I was surprised because we are told she ascended into heaven BODY and soul. So how can there be a tomb anywhere?

A. Well I have visited her tomb in the valley below Jerusalem; and I understand that her tomb at Ephesus is a place of pilgrimage for Moslems as well as Christians. The traditional story in the Latin Church is that the Apostles buried the body of Mary, and came back on the third day to find that it had been taken up into heaven.

A tradition favored in Eastern Churches is that Mary simply went to sleep and was taken to heaven. In keeping with this tradition there is in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem a church of the Dormition of the Blessed Virgin.

INSERT STARS

Q. I recently read that Pope John XXIII granted a plenary indulgence to everyone who at the beginning of the day offers all his work for the love of God. Is this really true?

A. Questions about indulgences are rare these days and rarer still are my answers on this subject. There are so many things of more urgent importance. But if we must return to indulgences, I am glad to do it with this question, because I think this particular indulgence is one of the most practical ever granted.

On Oct. 7, 1961, Pope John XXIII granted a plenary indulgence, under the usual conditions, for anyone who made a morning offering in which he offered the works of the day to God. These works can be either manual labor or work of the mind. The usual conditions are Confession, Communion and a prayer for the Pope's intentions. I presume that a daily communicant could receive this indulgence every day.

There is also a partial indulgence of 500 days for those who with a contrite heart use some form of prayer during the day to offer particular works to God.

INSERT STARS

Q. When I read Genesis the world seems a cozy place, presided over by the Lord and His good angels.

Then I open a book of archaeology and am confronted with dizzying gulfs of time and space, and strange surmises concerning man's origin.

Is it childish of me to attempt to conform the one vision with the other? Is the (Creator) God of the Old Testament the God of the sabre-toothed tiger and the Piltdown Man?

The contest between religion and science is not over as far as I am concerned.

A. There are still some unresolved problems between theology and science, but I find no friction at all between the Genesis account of creation and my firm conviction of cosmological, geological and biological evolution. Possibly the question was simplified for me by the fact that I studied my biology more than 40 years ago under a holy priest-professor who was himself a convinced evolutionist, and my Scripture under men who were well ahead of their time.

The basic point to remember is that Genesis does not teach science. It teaches religion, using the popular scientific jargon of those early days to illustrate its points. There are two distinct stories of creation in the first two chapters of Genesis. The first tells the story of creation in six days, with God resting on

the seventh day. It is somewhat poetic, carefully structured and vivid in detail. It begins with chaos and proceeds through the structuring of the universe; the separating of water and dry land; the production of vegetation; the formation of sun, stars and planets; the creation of birds, fish and animals; and finally, culminating it all, the creation of man in God's own image.

The second story, entirely different in style and imagery, begins in the middle of verse 4 of chapter 2. Here God is given his personal name Yahweh (even though Exodus 6, 2, tells us that God first revealed this name to Moses several centuries later). And here man is the first work of creation rather than the last; there were no bushes or plants, but Yahweh God took the dust of the earth and molded it into the shape of a man; then He breathed into its nostrils the breath of life, and it became a living thing. And Yahweh put this man in Eden, but then He decided that it was not good for man to be alone; so He hypnotized him, took out one of his ribs, put flesh on it and made it a woman - flesh of man's flesh.

The cosmology of the first story is primitive and poetic. The earth is a gigantic saucer floating on water, and the sky is an enormous blue bowl sitting upside down on the rim of the saucer; and there are waters above this bowl - indeed, the firmament separates the waters above from the waters below. The sun, moon and stars were lights stuck into the vault of heaven to shine on earth.

The second story is delightfully anthropomorphic: Yahweh God is a potter and a sculptor; He puffs up his cheeks and blows life into man; He becomes a farmer and plants a garden; and then He becomes a surgeon to take out a rib, and a magician to form this rib into a woman; and finally we find Him, in the next chapter, taking an evening stroll in the

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics
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Missal Guide

December 4 - Mass of the second Sunday of Advent, creed, preface of the Trinity.
December 5 - Mass of the second Sunday of Advent, second prayer in low Masses of St. Sabbas, abbot, no creed, common preface.
December 6 - Mass of St. Nicholas, bishop and confessor, Gloria, second prayer of the Advent weekday, common preface.
December 7 - Mass of St. Ambrose, bishop, confessor and doctor, Gloria, second prayer of the Advent weekday, common preface.

December 8 - Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Patroness of the Diocese of Miami, Gloria, creed, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
December 9 - Mass of the second Sunday of Advent, no creed, common preface.
December 10 - Mass of the second Sunday of Advent, second prayer in low Masses of St. Melchades, pope and martyr, no creed, common preface.
December 11 - Mass of the third Sunday of Advent, creed, preface of the Trinity.

garden and carrying on human conversation with the man, the woman and the serpent. With all reverence, we need only a cigar to make it a scene from Green Pastures. And yet this is the revealed word of God; its author was inspired by the Holy Spirit. To what purpose? Not to teach us science, evidently. But to teach us, by a careful adaptation of simple, probably well-known folk stories some profound religious truths (and at the same time to give a suitable preface to the history of God's chosen people, which begins with chapter 12).

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Week Of Dec. 11
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Week Of Dec. 18
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Week Of Dec. 25
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Prayer Of The Faithful
Second Sunday Of Advent

Dec. 4, 1966

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.
PEOPLE: And with your spirit.
CELEBRANT: Let us pray. As we look forward to the coming of our Redeemer let us be mindful not only of our own needs, but the needs also of all men.
LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (2) For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, and all Bishops, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (3) For our Pastor, N., and all priests and religious, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (4) For the newly established Senate of Priests of the Diocese of Miami, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (5) For peace in Palestine and Vietnam, 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 the Advent liturgy we may properly prepare our minds and hearts to receive the saving grace of our Redeemer, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
CELEBRANT: O Almighty God, may the coming feast of our redemption bring us your help in this life and the reward of everlasting happiness hereafter. 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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Hill, The (A-4)
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I Love, You Love (C)
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Kwaidan (A-2)
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Male Companion (A-3)
Male Hunt (B)
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Merry Wives of Windsor, The (A-2)
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Mom and Dad (C)
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Odd Obsession (C)
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Othello (A-2)
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Paradise Hawaiian Style (A-1)
Passionate Summer (C)
Pawnbroker, The (A-3)
Phaedra (C)
Picture Mummy Dead (A-3)
Pistol For Ringo (B)
Place Called Glory (A-2)
Plaque of the Zombies (A-2)
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Question of Adultery (C)
Quiller Memorandum, The (A-3)
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Raguntin (B)
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Red Line 700 (B)
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Ride Beyond Vengeance (A-3)
Rings Around the World (A-1)
Run, Appaloosa, Run (A-1)
Russian Adventure (A-1)
Saturday Night and Sunday Morning (C)
Secret Agent Fireball (A-2)
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Secret Seven (A-1)
Servant, The (A-4)
Seven Capital Sins (C)
Seven Women (B)
Seventh Dawn (B)
Shadow of Evil (A-2)
Sweet and Sour (C)
Shakespeare Wallah (A-3)
Silence, The (C)
Sleeping Car Murder, The (B)
Slender Thread, The (A-2)
Small World of Sammy Lee, The (B)
Smoky (A-1)
Spirit is Willing, The (C)
Spy in Your Eye (A-2)
Spy Who Came in From the Cold (A-3)
Spy With My Face (B)
Stagecoach (A-2)
Storm Center (A-4)
Strangers in the City (A-4)
Study in Terror, A (A-3)
Sucker, The (A-3)
Swedish Wedding Night (C)
Sweet Light in a Dark Room (A-2)
Tarzan and the Valley of the Gold (A-1)
Ten Little Indians (A-3)
10:30 P.M. Summer (C)
Tenth Victim, The (B)
The Tennessee Beat (A-1)
Texas Across the River (A-1)
That Man in Istanbul (A-3)
This Property is Condemned (B)
This Sporting Life (A-4)
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Time Lost and Time Remembered (A-3)
Tom Jones (A-4)
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Torn Curtain (B)
Traitor's Gate (A-2)
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Trouble With Angels, The (A-1)
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Up to His Ears (A-3)
Victim (A-3)
Viridiana (C)
Visit, The (A-3)
Vulture, The (A-1)
Waco (A-2)
Walk, Don't Run (A-3)
Wasted Lives and the Birth of Twins (C)
Weekend C.
Weekend (C)
Weekend at Dunkirk (A-3)
What's Up Tiger Lily? (C)
White Mane (A-1)
Who Killed Teddy Bear? (B)
Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed (B)
Wild Angels, The (B)
Winnie the Pooh (A-1)
Woman in the Dunes (C)
Wrong Box, The (A-2)
Young and the Willing, The (A-4)
Young World, The (C)
Zorba, The Greek (A-4)

KEY TO RATINGS

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

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

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

- 9 a.m. (7)—Let's Make It Legal (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON: Reflects the acceptability of divorce; light treatment of marriage.
9:30 a.m. (12)—Thieves Fall Out (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4)—Forever Darling (Family)
6 p.m. (10)—Fallen Sparrow (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (10)—Naked Maja (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults) Certain historical references in this are to be judged as caricature. Furthermore, the A-111 rating is based on the picture content and is not to be interpreted as a sanction of proposed advertising.
9 p.m. (4)—The Man From the Diner's Club (Family)
12 a.m. (4)—The Crimson Pirate (Family)
12:30 a.m. (10)—Alexander Hamilton (No Classification)
12:45 a.m. (12)—God Is My Co-Pilot (Adults, Adol.)
2 a.m. (10)—Capt. Hurricane (No Classification)

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

- 2 p.m. (4)—Calitiki, the Immortal Monster (No Classification)
2 p.m. (7)—Corpus Earthling (No Classification)
3:30 p.m. (4)—Tarzan and the LOST Safari (Family)
9 p.m. (2-5-7)—Stag 17 (Adults, Adol.)
10:30 p.m. (10)—Non But the Lonely Heart (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11)—Tea Wante Men (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON: Excessive brutality.
11:50 p.m. (12)—Dawn Patrol (Family)
12 a.m. (2)—The Flying Fontaines (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 a.m. (10)—Bedlam (Adults, Adol.)
1:15 a.m. (5)—Shot Gun (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON: Suggestive sequence; excessive brutality.
1:20 a.m. (12)—Flowing Cold (Adults, Adol.)
2:30 a.m. (10)—Date With the Falcon 9 (Adults, Adol.)
Brighton Strangler (Adults, Adol.)
Murder by Invitation (Adults, Adol.)
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TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

- ### TELEVISION (Sunday)
- 9 A.M.
TELAMIGO - Ch. 7 WOT - Spanish language inspiration discourse.
9:15 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WPTV Ch. 5, West Palm Beach.
9:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach).
10:30 A.M.
LOOK UP AND LIVE - Ch. 4, WTVJ-TV
11 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7, WCTV-TV - Father Donald F. X. Connolly will speak on the Nature and Destiny of Man.
11-30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUTINS - Ch. 10, WLBW-TV
(Tuesday)
9:30 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN - WTHS, Ch. 2 - Interfaith discussions with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.
(Friday)
GIVE US THIS DAY - WLBW-TV, ch. RADIO
(Sunday)
6 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
6:05 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
6-30 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc. - Rebroadcast of TV program.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
7 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)
WIND, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach)
WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)

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WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

- of the Whistler (Adult, Adol.)
3:20 a.m. (12)—Here Comes the Navy (No Classification)
4:15 A.M. (12)—Dawn Patrol (Family)
SUNDAY, DEC. 4
6 a.m. (12)—Dawn Patrol (Family)
7 a.m. (12)—Heart of the North (Family)
10:30 a.m. (2)—Belle Le Grand (Adults, Adol.)
12 a.m. Noon (4)—The Triumph of Robin Hood (No Classification)
2:30 p.m. —The Others (No Classification)
3:30 p.m. (10)—Winter Meeting (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (10)—The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:15 p.m. (11)—Destry Rides Again (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (5)—The Head (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON: Suggestive costume, dialogue and situations.
11:30 p.m. (4)—The General Died at Dawn (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (7)—The Harvey Girls (Adults, Adol.)
12:40 a.m. (12)—Never Say Goodbye (Family)

MONDAY, DEC. 5

- 9 a.m. (7)—The Counterfeit Plan (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4)—Beyond Glory (Family)
6:10 p.m. (10)—Big Steal (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7)—Teresa (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11)—His Butler's Sisters (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12)—Yes, My Darling Daughter (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
12 a.m. (10)—Brainwashed (Adults, Adol.)

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

- 9 a.m. (7)—White Cliffs of Dover (Part I) (Family)
9:30 a.m. (12)—Man With Two Faces (No Classification)
4:30 p.m. (4)—Fast Company (Adults, Adol.)
6:10 p.m. (10)—Action in Arabia (Family)
8 p.m. (4)—Black Widow (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (7)—The Bridges at Toko-Ri (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. —When Lovers Meet. (No Classification)
11:30 p.m. (12)—Stolen Life (Adults, Adol.)
12 a.m. (4)—The Girl Can't Help It (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

- 12:30 a.m. (10)—Same as 6:10 p.m. Tuesday.
9 a.m. (7)—White Cliffs of Dover (Part II) (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4)—Five Guns West (No Classification)
6:10 p.m. (10)—To the Shores of Tripoli (Family)
9 p.m. (10)—Feudin', Fussin', and A-Fightin' (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12)—Four Daughters (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON: Not Given.
12 a.m. (4)—These Three (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 a.m. (10)—Same as 6:10 p.m. Wednesday.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

- 9 a.m. (7)—Bad Man of Grimstone (Family)
9:30 a.m. (12)—Dangerously They Live (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4)—Barricade (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

- REASON:** Excessive brutality.
6:10 p.m. (10)—Bombardier (Part I) (Family)
7 p.m. (7)—Tangayika (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11)—Tangier (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON: Suicide in plot situations.

- 11:30 p.m. (12)—My Reputation (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10)—Yes, My Darling Daughter (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON: Not Given
12 A.M. (4)—The Wayward Bus (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON: Suggestive sequences.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

- 9 a.m. (7)—Hell's Half Acre (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON: Suggestive situation - light treatment of marriage; low moral value.
9:30 a.m. (12)—Alexander Hamilton (No Classification)
4:30 p.m. (4)—Holiday for Sinners (Adults, Adol.)
6:10 p.m. (10)—Bombardier (Part II) (Family)
7 p.m. (10)—Touch of Evil (Morally Unobjectionable For All)
9 p.m. (4)—Ganghis Khan (Morally Unobjectionable For All)
11:15 p.m. (11)—Lady in a Jam (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12)—Juarez (Family)
12:15 a.m. (4)—Boots Malone (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 p.m. (10)—Prime Minister (Family)
2 a.m. (10)—Hell's Highway (No Classification)

Radio Series Affirms God

NEW YORK (NC) - Four American theologians will discuss the meaning and place of God in contemporary society on the Catholic Hour radio programs on the four Sundays of December.

The four-part series is entitled: "An Affirmation of God." The Catholic Hour is produced by the National Council of Catholic Men and carried each Sunday on the NBC network. The individual speaker and their subjects will be:
Dec. 4, "God in Contemporary Society," Father Jerome J. Langford, O.P., St. Thomas College, St. Paul; Dec. 11, "The Future of Theology," Father Walter Burghardt, S.J., Woodstock (Md.) College; Dec. 18, "The Theology of Secularity," Brother Gabriel Moran, F.S.C., Manhattan College, New York; Dec. 25, "The Mystery of Christ in

the Modern World, Father Bernard Cooke, S.J., Marquette University, Milwaukee.



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Expectations For 'Stage '67' Exceed Reality

By RUSSELL SHAW
Perhaps the best thing to be said about ABC's "Stage '67" series is that it does keep one coming back week after week to see what will turn up next. And perhaps the worst thing to be said about it is that these weekly return visits are, as often as not, disappointments, rather like sessions with somebody whom one had been led to believe was a fascinating conversationalist but who turns out, upon acquaintance, to be a bit of a bore. The disappointment is greater with "Stage '67" than with many other TV programs precisely because the advance expectations were so high. (Indeed, a predisposition to expect the relative of the series may have caused some viewers to be more sharply critical than it deserves.)

No one after all had any reason to expect great

Joan Of Arc Film Slated

"The Passion of Joan of Arc" by Carl Theodore Dreyer is the next presentation of the Barry College Film Series and will be shown in the college auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 6.

The film, originally produced in 1928, is presented for the general public at a nominal charge.

Have We 'Frontiersmen' Traits In Our Character?

"AMERICA'S FRONTIER HERITAGE," by Ray Allen Billington. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, New York. 302 pp. \$7.95.

Essentially - and unfortunately - this book is an attempt to prove the validity of an academic theory: the "frontier hypothesis." According to this hypothesis, the country's pioneering experience is an important factor in determining the distinctive characteristics of the American people.

Books

Although Billington devotes a great deal of space to a scholarly presentation of arguments which he feels support this hypothesis, he also presents many lively anecdotes and accounts of life on the American frontier that will interest some readers.

The scholarly and academic approach used to prove the value of the "frontier hypothesis," however, may not appeal to the ordinary reader.

The greatest defect in the author's defense of the idea that frontier life and the pioneering experience endowed Americans with their most distinctive traits is his inadequate appreciation and understanding of psychology, sociology and cultural differences.

There is also a danger that some readers may get the impression that, for Billington, the entire United States always was and always will be a British colony - albeit one in which the White, Anglo-Saxon Protestant has found a certain freedom by which he can prove that the WASP is the only group marked by a faith in democracy, hard work, new ideas, experimentation, and a classless society.

(Reviewed by James E. Fiedler, NCWC News Service, Washington, D.C.)

"THE GREAT PILGRIMAGE OF THE MIDDLE AGES: The Road to St. James of Compostela," by Vera and Hellmut Hall. Clarkson N. Potter, Inc., New York. pp. \$17.50.

The authors readily captivate the inquiring mind of history and medieval art lovers, the wanderlust of the traveler and seeker of legends and facts in the survival of medieval Europe's Christianity, legends and facts in the medieval Europe's Christianity, as this volume unfolds a pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela in Galicia, Spain, a pilgrimage which continues to this day. In this book, however, the authors take us through the different routes followed by pilgrims since the ninth century. Following the history and reproductions of the routes, as well as the 190 illustrations in the book depicting Gothic and Romanesque art and architecture along the road to St. James of Compostela, any reader is bound to find enjoyment.

Each structure along the way, whether still in existence in its original form, whether reconstructed or destroyed by man or time, every spot of legendary or historical significance has been appraised by the writers, with history, art, legend and fact in mind. Not a stone has been left unturned along the roads leading to Santiago from various points in northern France.

This detailed, fascinating historical account contains also a rich source of information on the martyr-saint, Santiago (St. James), and of his Christian mission against the Moors, in and outside Spain. The reader enjoys an unforgettable pilgrimage with long gone-by travel companions whose goal was the saints shrine at Santiago de Compostela.

The trials and tribulations met along the way by the adventurer, the pious, the curious, the doubter, the hopeful, bring to life the pilgrimages of many centuries along the remote and partly forgotten roads leading to Santiago de Compostela.

(Reviewed by Maria Zell Ransley, free lance writer and translator, Falls Church, Va.)

things of "The Pruitts of Southampton" or "It's About Time," and thus the ghastly travesties enacted weekly on these shows occasion neither surprise nor disappointment.

TERRIFIC BUILD-UP

But it was different with "Stage '67." Here, we were told before the season opened, was the program that would save television from itself, redeem its potential as a medium of taste, culture and first-rate mass entertainment, set a pace and norm of achievement that would stimulate the rest of TV to follow suit. Grand aspirations, those. But so far, sad to say, it hasn't worked out quite that way.

As of this writing the series' opener also seems to have been its high point - always a bad sign. The first show was "The Love Song of Barney Kempinski," with Alan Arkin playing a love-lorn New York con man in a farce by Murray Schisgal. The playlet had its weaknesses but it was also fresh, inventive and rather consistently amusing. It seemed to augur well for what was to come.

Since then, however, "Stage '67" has come up with nothing to match

"Barney Kempinski" and a good deal that fell far short of its mark. Surely some sort of absolute nadir was reached a few weeks back with a musical updating of "The Canterville Ghost," a shoddily produced horror that wasted the skills of Michael Redgrave and others on a flat and silly script and some of the most easily forgotten songs I have heard in a long while.

OTHER DEFECTS

Other programs in the series have had their moments but have also been marred by rather serious failings. Jack Paar's contribution on the humor of John F. Kennedy was occasionally winning but ultimately trivial. "The Confession," with Arthur Kennedy as a fanatical police detective and Brandon de Wilde as a mixed-up youth involved in a suicide pact with his girl friend, generated some power but finally fell apart in muddled motivation and a trite "surprise" ending. "The People Trap," a would-be shocker about a time when the United States has a population of a billion, was more foolish than frightening and was burdened with some painfully unbelievable dialogue.

Up to now, then, the score card on "Stage '67" has to record more misses than hits. Yet it remains obvious that the people behind the series are really striving to be as bold and imaginative as their press releases say they are. In such circumstances there is always room for hope. Perhaps the only fair judgment at this point is: wait until next week - and keep your fingers crossed.

Certainly some of the future projects outlined for the series sound promising enough. What it needs more than anything else right now, though, is one absolutely brilliant and indisputable hit. Nothing succeeds like success, and this is nowhere more true than in the world of television, where audiences can register the most crushing vote of disapproval by the mere flick of a dial.

Bishops Name Movies, Radio, TV Chairmen

WASHINGTON - (NC) - Two committees of U.S. bishops have been formed to replace the former Episcopal Committee on Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, which had been headed by Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia.

At the U.S. bishops' meeting here, the Bishops Committee for Motion Pictures was formed, with Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., being elected chairman for it.

Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit was elected chairman of the Bishops' Committee for Radio and Television.

The chairmen of the various bishops' committees will select their own committee members, who may number as many as seven bishops, but no less than five.

Holy Shroud Film Will Be Shown

WEST HOLLYWOOD - A film on the Holy Shroud will highlight an open house sponsored by St. Stephen Holy Name Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the parish hall.

Father Donald Keenan, C.P., of Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, will be the commentator during the film showing.

A question and answer period will follow.

Juilliards Will Give Concert

BOCA RATON - The Juilliard String Quartet will appear in concert at Marymount College at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 6 in Founder's Hall.

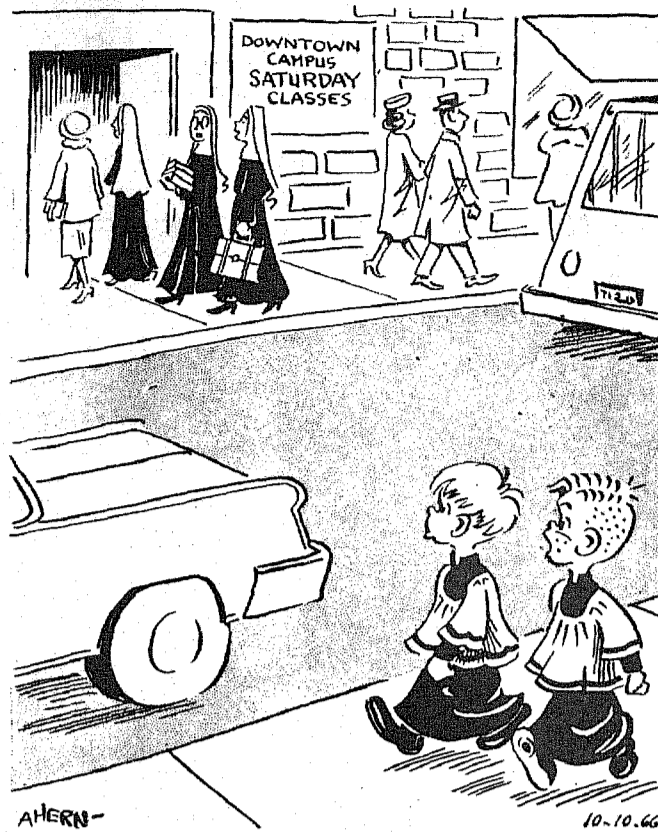
Quartet-in-residence of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, the group was formed in 1946 and in 1962 was appointed quartet-in-residence of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

Champions of the American composers, Copland, Schuman, Sessions, Piston and Carter, the Juilliards were the first American string quartet invited to visit the Soviet Union.

Their repertoire of 135 works also includes the music of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Bartok, Ravel, Webern and Schoenberg.

Tickets for the concert are available by calling 395-4301, Ext. 12, or at the box office the evening of the performance.

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College Slates French Doctors Fight Law Change

BOCA RATON - "The Entertainer," an English film starring Sir Lawrence Olivier, will be shown at Marymount College at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4 in Founder's Hall.

Mrs. Deborah Fedder, English instructor at the college, will be the guest commentator.

PARIS (NC) - French Catholic doctors have voiced opposition to efforts to change this country's law barring the sale of contraceptives.

A commission of the Catholic Center of French Doctors expressed this opposition to a committee of the French parliament that is planning to introduce legislation to repeal the ban.

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BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 4 p.m.

BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arch, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.

BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.

BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.

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Nativity 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.

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MMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.

INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:30.

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KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish) 11:15 and 6:30 p.m.

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LABELLE: Mission, 10.

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LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.

Sacred Heart 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

LANTANA: Holy Spirit, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.

MARCO: The Catholic Church of San Marco; 12:15 p.m. (Marco Island Yacht Club).

MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

MIAMI: Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).

St. Brendan 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).

Corpus Christi 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 11:45 a.m.; (Spanish) 10:30, 1, 5:30 p.m.; (Melrose School) 11:30 a.m.

Gesu 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).

Holy Redeemer 7, 10, 6:30 p.m.

International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays), St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.

St. Dominic 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 and 6 p.m.

St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St., 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish) 12 noon and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).

SS. Peter and Paul 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish), and 8 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Timothy 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul (2100 NW 103rd St.), 7, 8, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon and 6 p.m.

MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.

St. Joseph 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.

St. Mary Magdalen 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20, and 6 p.m.

St. Patrick 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

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MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, University Drive (Davie Rd.) and Hallandale Beach Blvd. 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 6 p.m.

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NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).

NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.

St. Thomas 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

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NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.

OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30. Boys' School, 11.

NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m. St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.

PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).

PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9 and 12 noon.

PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12:15 p.m.

PINE ISLAND MISSION: 8 a.m.

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POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.

St. Elizabeth 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12.

POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE: St. Lucie, 8 and 11 a.m.

PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 10 a.m.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.

RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.

SEBRING: St. Catherine, 8:30, 10:30 and 5 p.m.

SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.

St. Louis 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:30 p.m.

St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.

SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. Rita's Mission, 9 a.m.

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PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9 and 11 a.m.

Are We Practicing True Charity?

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

In the spirit of thanksgiving and with the Holy Season of Advent now engaging our attention and devotion, don't you agree that tonight, after we close our bedroom doors, it is fitting and proper, as we kneel down to say our prayers, that first we ask ourselves a few revealing questions?



Monsignor Rastatter.

First - what is charity?

Second - do we really possess and practice true charity . . . or has it become a more or less humdrum part of our lives?

The answer in good part to the first question is given us by Saint Paul in one of his epistles to the Corinthians when he wrote, ". . . if I have prophecy, and know all the mysteries, and all knowledge, and if I have all faith, so as to remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing . . . charity never faileth away."

ANSWER TO SECOND

In answering the second question, if we are frank and honest with our own consciences . . . let's face it . . . many of us have treated

charity as though it were the duty of someone else, not ours . . . as though charity, because of our War on Poverty, because of our so-called Great Society, were going out of style. Far from it, as most of us know.

While we may applaud the purposes and intents of these efforts, we also know, sometimes from bitter experience, that many, if not most, of our poor, needy and dependent neighbors will not be benefitted by federal hand-outs, now or maybe ever.

No - true charity stems from our hearts, our minds and our souls. Denying charity to our dependent brethren is an invitation to sleepless nights, disturbed minds, and a hereafter with few, if any, rewards.

Emanuel Swedenborg wrote in the eighteenth century that true charity is the desire to be useful to others without thought of recompense. Indeed, a noble expression . . . yet those of us

who practice charity here on earth are really carving for ourselves a saintly niche in the heavenly hereafter . . . a recompense beyond calculation.

Indeed, as Saint Paul has said, charity is many things, many virtues. But here and now, in our book, charity means our efforts to help our own needy neighbors . . . our dependent children, our homeless aged, unwed mothers, abandoned children, and families in distress.

Can any of us close our own eyes? Hardly . . . since charity is not a something. It must go on and on. Our people . . . our relatives . . . friends and neighbors will continue to need our full support. We will, of course, continue our huge financial and food supplies to under-privileged nations. But let us not overlook our own dependents. Our charity must begin at home.

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Yugoslav Envoy At Vatican

VATICAN CITY - (NC) - Yugoslavia's recently appointed envoy to the Holy See, Dr. Vjokoslav Cvrlije, presented to Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, papal secretary of state, a letter from his government accrediting him for the post.

According to the terms of the protocol between Yugoslavia and the Holy See, signed last summer and

ending a 14-year-old break in diplomatic relations, the envoy will hold semi-official status but will receive all the privileges of a diplomat.

The same conditions apply to the Holy Sees envoy to Yugoslavia, who, strictly speaking, is the Apostolic Delegate to the hierarchy of that country. Such positions normally have no diplomatic status.

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THE VOICE

Miami, Florida

December 2, 1966

Script Of Passion Play To Be Scanned For Bias

BONN, Germany - (NC) - Conferences between the village of Oberammergau and the Eitel Benedictine abbey concerning a possible revision of a century-old script of the famous Passion play in the light of the Second Vatican Council are scheduled to begin soon.

Abbot Karl Gross has designated Father Stefan Schaller, O.S.B., of the monastery to discuss the issue with the authorities of Oberammergau as soon as the municipal council has worked out details for the abbey's study of the script for anti-Semitic overtones. Oberammergau's Mayor Ernst Zwink said the conferences are being arranged with the approval of Julius Cardinal Spigner of Munich.

CALL FOR BOYCOTT

This development follows a call issued by the American Jewish Congress for a world boycott of the play on the ground that its text was "intensely anti-Semitic."

In an interview with the German Catholic news agency KNA, Father Schaller said that a new Passion play is impossible because the present play was a 300-year-old traditional development. He said revisions would be concerned with the theological side of the play such as defining more clearly the role of the collegiality of the Apostles.

Father Schaller said the so-called anti-Semitic passages in the 1860 Daisenberger version were unintentional. He said that it was never the purpose of the Oberammergau people to attack Jews. He stressed that references that might be regarded as objectionable should be understood within the framework of the play's

Dialogues On Anniversary

CLEVELAND - (RNS) - The celebration in 1967 of the 450th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation will include such ecumenical thrusts as Lutheran-Roman Catholic "dialogues" in major cities.

This was announced by Dr. Malvin H. Lundeen, secretary of the Lutheran Church in America and chairman of the inter-Lutheran committee overseeing 100 area committees which will launch the Reformation observation in January.

historical development.

The American Jewish Congress denounced the Oberammergau villagers' refusal to discard the production's text. "The teachings of the Vatican Council seemingly have been lost on the residents of Oberammergau," the statement said.

DISPUTE IN VILLAGE

A dispute in Oberammergau itself over alleged anti-Semitic references in the play came to a head in October when the director for the 1970 play, Hans Schwaighofer, resigned after the village council rejected his efforts to eliminate what has been called anti-Semitism in the performances. He and Mayor Zwink have been leaders in a vocal group calling for wholesale revision of the play's text to remove all anti-Semitic aspects.

It had been reported in July that the village council had decided to consider a change in the play's text from the one prepared by Alois Daisenberger in 1860 to one made by Benedictine Father Ferdinand Rosner for the 1750 and 1760 performances. Father Rosner's text is not considered anti-Semitic.

At the same time the council named Schwaighofer as 1970 director. It was to determine in the fall of 1968 whether the Daisenberger or Rosner version would be used.

The controversy was a key issue in the municipal elections earlier this year when the villagers elected Zwink as mayor.

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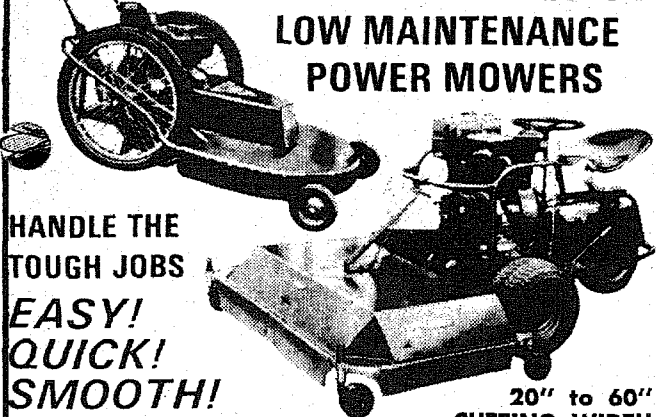
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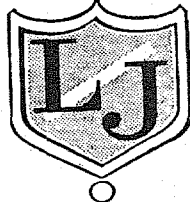
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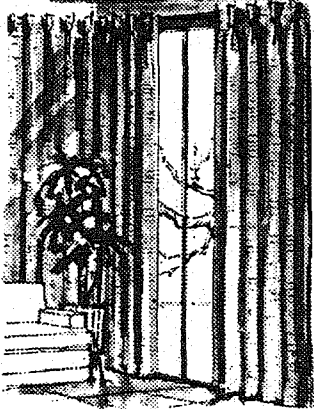
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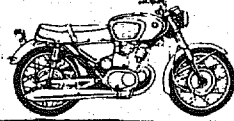
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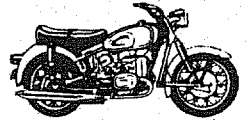
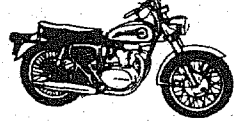
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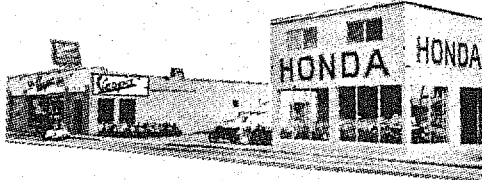
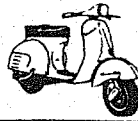
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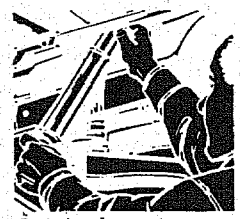
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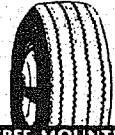
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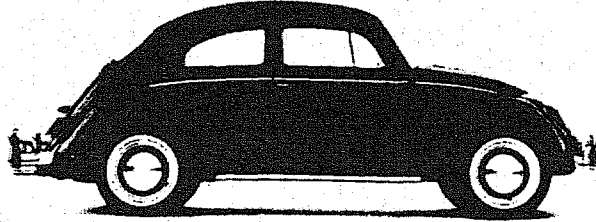
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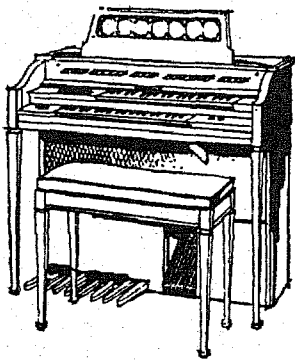
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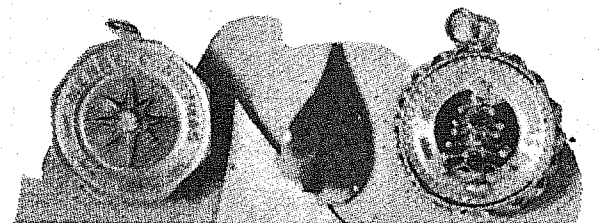
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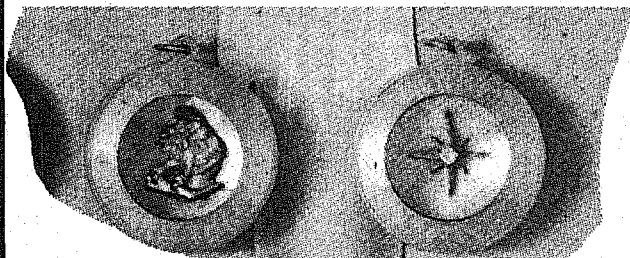
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