

# Be Generous In Seminary Aid

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese:  
 Every year at this time I give you a brief report on our future priests and refer you for more details to our diocesan paper, The Voice.  
 You will be happy to know that we have 180 students now at St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami; 65 in St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach, and 50 more seminarians elsewhere in the United States and Europe.  
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 Hence every year we come to you to share the enormous burden of financing the education of our future priests, currently 300 in number. I believe you already accept this responsibility as a most worthy cause. I say this confidently because your assistance in the past has been most consoling and helpful.  
 So I beg you next Sunday, December 11, to accept gratefully your privilege of helping our future priests by being generous to the point of sacrifice.  
 I am deeply grateful for your cooperation and beg God to bless you and your beloved ones accordingly.

*Coleman F. Carroll*  
 Bishop of Miami

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MIAMI'S RELIGIOUS leaders greeted opening sessions of the National Council of Churches on Monday at Miami Beach. BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL, center, and RABBI MAX LIPSCHITZ, left, were honorary co-chairmen of the local host committee for which the RT. REV. JAMES L. DUNCAN, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, right, was chairman.

## Church Council Stresses Unfolding Of Ecumenism

Ecumenical overtones set the key during the week-long seventh general assembly of the National Council of Churches at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach.  
 The retiring NCC president made a plea for Christian unity and the NCC general secretary cited improved Protestant-Catholic relationships as one of the most dramatic developments since the assembly last met three years ago.

## Council Holds Out Hand To Catholics

The Catholic Church has been recognized as a communion "in agreement with the preamble of the constitution of the National Council of Churches," in a resolution adopted by the general board at a session at the Fontainebleau Hotel.  
 Meeting Sunday before the opening of the seventh triennial session of the NCC's general assembly, the board, which has no binding authority on the 41 million members of 30 cooperating denominations, permits the Catholic Church to send fraternal delegates to general assemblies, and to have Catholics on NCC programs, boards, committees. In addition the action makes Catholics eligible to be elected to the staff of the council.  
 Msgr. William W. Baum, executive secretary of the

Espy, NCC general secretary, in his triennial report. DEVELOPMENTS CITED Among the "remarkable developments" he cited were: The first meeting of NCC

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## Jewish-Catholic Meet Sees Further Dialogue

Hundreds of participants in a Catholic-Jewish dialogue at Barry College heard religious leaders and scholars appeal for open and frank discussions to improve relations with one another.  
 Miami's Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Dr. Irving Lehrman of Temple Emanu-El, Miami Beach; Father David J. Bowman, S.J., of Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Samuel Sandmel, professor of Bible, Hebrew Union College, were among principal speakers during the dialogue.

### WHY NOT DIALOGUE

Bishop Carroll, honorary co-chairman of the meeting with Dr. Lehrman, told the assembly:

"If for 2,000 years we have failed to carry on a serious, sensible, honest dialogue, the shame is on both of us."  
 "It would seem to be so simple for us who live in the same area to know and understand each other," he declared. "If for 2,000 years we have not done that it is indeed unfortunate."

"There should be little problem," Bishop Carroll said. "We are all brothers in the family of God. Dialogue in the past might well be questioned as to its sin-

cerity and freedom from pretense. Those of us who have been engaged in a dialogue



FATHER BOWMAN, S. J.

in another area have come to realize how necessary and effective it is to convince others of our honesty, our sincerity and our desire to know. This is true in the field of our relations with those of another color."

**QUOTES POPE**  
 Emphasizing that it is impossible to love if we are affected by prejudice, the Bishop quoted a statement from Pope Paul VI, who said, "All must have a broader craving for brotherhood."

"It is my firm hope," the Bishop said, "that this is but the beginning of a series of honest and objective dialogues between the Jewish and Catholic people to achieve elimination of prejudice and true acceptance of all men in the family of God."

Rabbi Lehrman pointed out that "dialogue does not imply watering-down differences."

"Dialogue means accepting differences, reaching across our differences, brothers engaged in a constant conversation. It must be

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### Pope Urges Preparation

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, appearing at his window overlooking St. Peter's Square, urged all Christians to be concerned with a spiritual rather than a worldly preparation for Christmas.

"We are now in Advent, we must prepare the

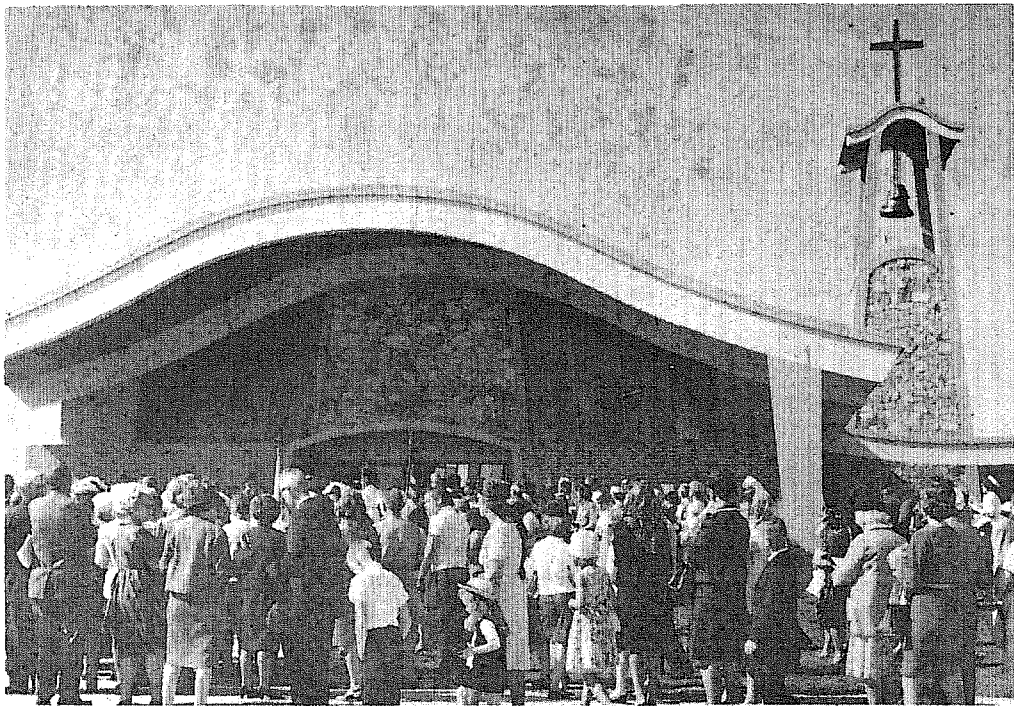
ways for the Lord with prayer and penance, with the expectation and search for Christ. It is necessary to remember that Christmas must be happy for everyone and therefore that we must do something for those who live in poverty and suffering. Make your children aware of this."

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### St. Cecilia Church Was Dedicated In Fort Myers

By Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Shown During Ecclesiastical Procession



### Hundreds Of Fort Myers Residents Attended Blessing

Bell Tower Of New West Coast Church Is Topped By Nine-Foot Cross



DR. VERDON

### Medic Guild Will Install Dr. Verdon

Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, chairman of the executive board of Mercy Hospital, will be installed today (Friday) as president of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds during a meeting of the federation in Houston, Tex.

A resident of South Florida for the past 17 years, Dr. Verdon has served as secretary and later vice president of the federation, of which the Diocese of Miami Catholic Physicians Guild is an affiliate.

A past president of the Miami Guild, he was the recipient of the Diocese of Miami Gold Medal for meritorious service early in 1965. He and Mrs. Verdon have served as chairmen of the Bishop's annual dinner for Mercy Hospital for the past eight years.

Dr. Verdon, who is also chief of the general practice section at Mercy Hospital, is a member of the board of directors of St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers, the Diocese of Miami Ecumenical Committee, the Miami Serra Club, and the American, Florida and Dade County Medical Associations.

## Workshops Slated At CYO Convention

The Fourth Annual Miami Diocesan CYO Convention will be held Thursday, Dec. 29, at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Mass celebrated at 9 a.m. in St. Patrick Church will mark the opening of the convention, which will include workshops and social activities.

Discussions will include forums on "The Church in the Modern World" and "How Youth Can Combat Crime."

A king and queen will be elected and reign during the annual coronation ball which will begin at 9 p.m., following a banquet.

Nominations are open for the "Pro Deo Et Juventute" (For God and Youth) award, which is presented annually to the outstanding CYO adult advisor in the Diocese, for the "Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Award of Honor," presented to the outstanding parish CYO, and for "Eagle of the Cross Award" for the outstanding CYO member. Entries must be in the diocesan CYO office no later than Dec. 19.

All of the awards will be presented during the convention banquet.

### Advent Concert Set For Dec. 12

BOCA RATON - An Advent concert will be presented by Marymount College and Florida-Atlantic University at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 12, in Founders Hall on the Marymount College campus.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti will be presented by Florida Atlantic University Opera Workshop.

Richard Wright, member of the music faculties at both colleges, is the program director. Sister St. George, R.S.H.M., head of Marymount's music department, will be the choral accompanist.

### To Play Music Of Christmas

A recital of Christmas music by organist Thomas Spacht will begin at 8:15 p.m., Sunday Dec. 11, in the Cor Jesu Chapel at Barry College.

An instructor of piano, organ and harpsichord at the college, Mr. Spacht is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and is also

### Center Needs Toys For Tots

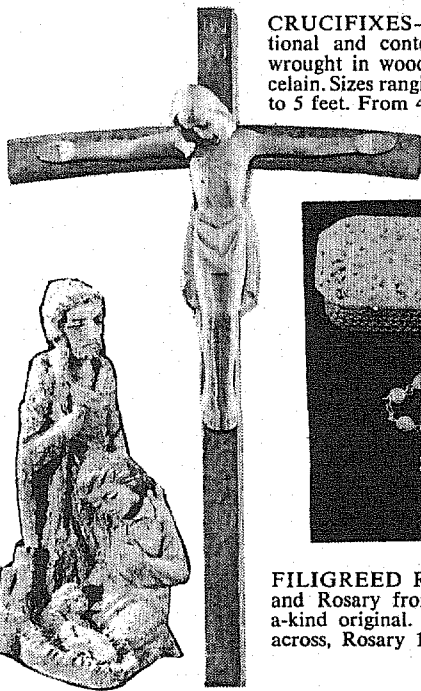
Toys for boys and girls between the ages of three and eight are urgently needed at Centro Hispano Catolico for distribution during the annual Christmas party for Spanish-speaking youngsters on Dec. 22.

Some 500 children will be feted at the party in the diocesan Spanish center. Those wishing to donate toys are asked to send their contributions to the center at 130 NE Second St., or to call FR 1-5657 for pick-up.

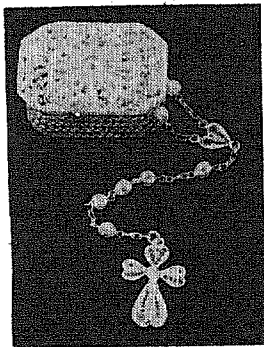
a part-time faculty member at Biscayne College for men.

His program Sunday evening will include two Chorale Preludes by Bach; Fugue in E Flat (St. Anne); "Noel," Jeuet Duo D'Aquin, Prelude and Fugue in E Major by Luebeck, and Benedictus (Mass for Parishes).

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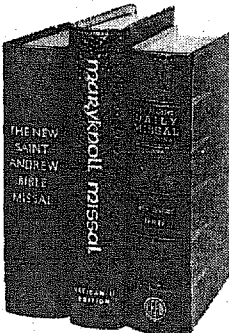


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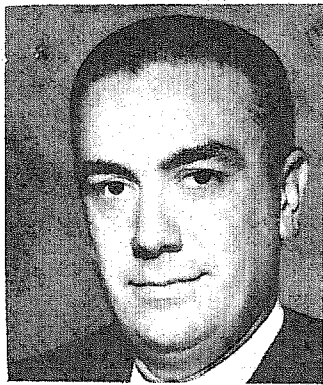
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MANOLO REYES

### Reyes Heads Panel For Cuban Shrine

Manolo Reyes, associate editor of The Voice Spanish section and Spanish newscaster of television station WTVJ, has been appointed permanent chairman of the executive committee of Santuario a la Caridad.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who announced the appointment following a meeting in the Chancery, said, "all agree that Mr. Reyes has done an excellent job in the work of directing this committee during the past month."

"Mr. Reyes has proven himself to be a devoted, zealous worker, whose sole objective is to unite the Cuban people not only in Miami but throughout the United States and other parts of the world in their efforts to bring into existence a suitable shrine, one that will express to all who come to the shores of Florida the symbol of freedom and gratitude."

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh is the Bishop's Coordinator of the executive committee; Dr. Raul Valdez Fauli, secretary; Dr. Jose Miguel Morales Gomez, treasurer; and Jose Ramon Garrigo, vice-treasurer.



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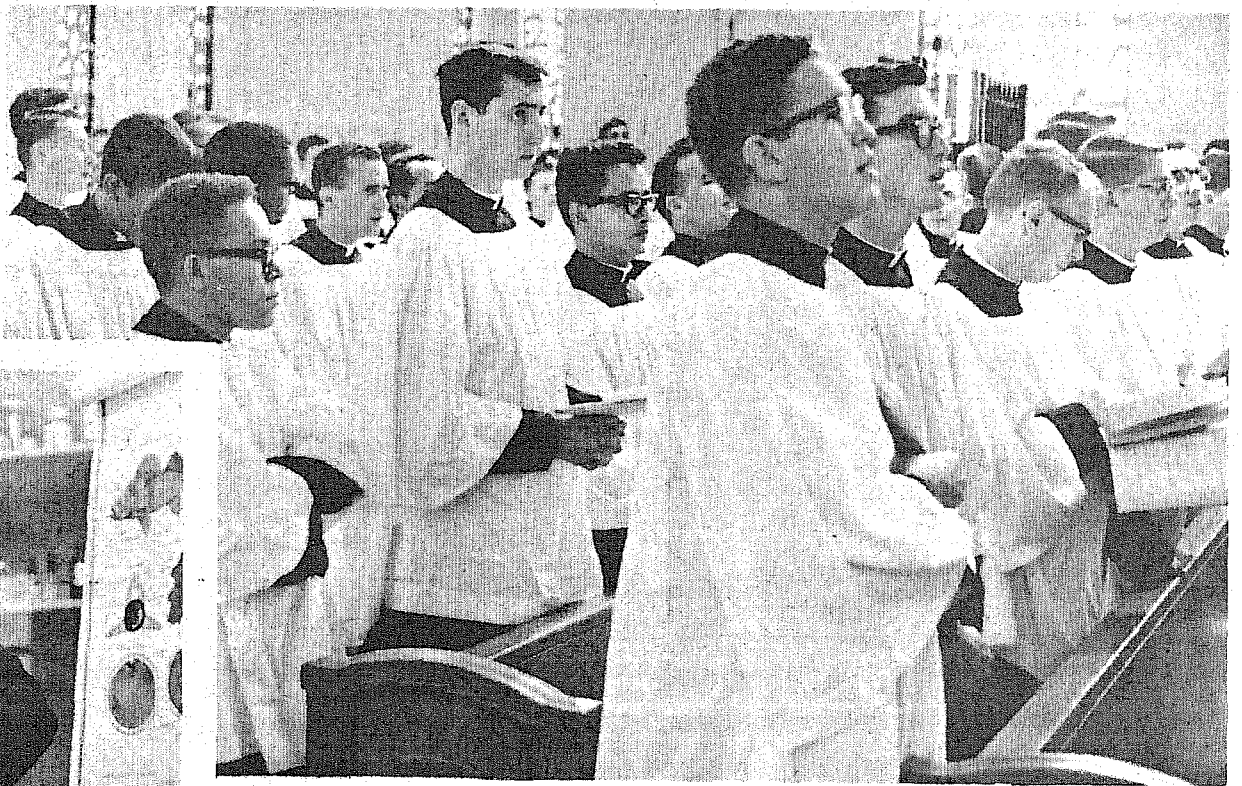
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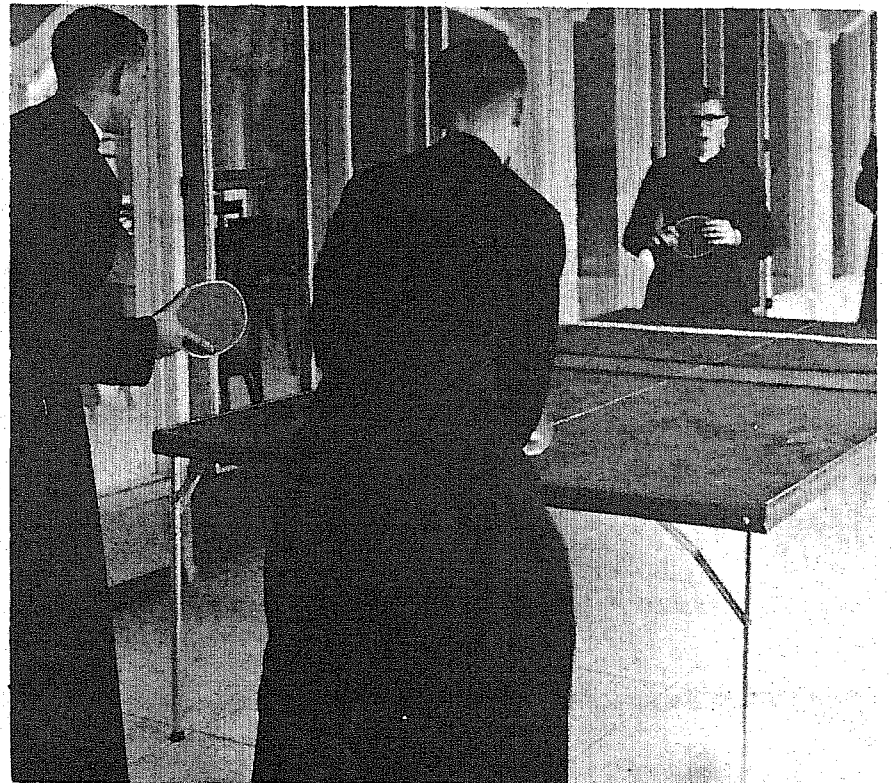
**Future Priests In Chapel At St. Vincent Seminary**

*Diocesan Seminarians Study For Priesthood In Miami And Boynton Beach*



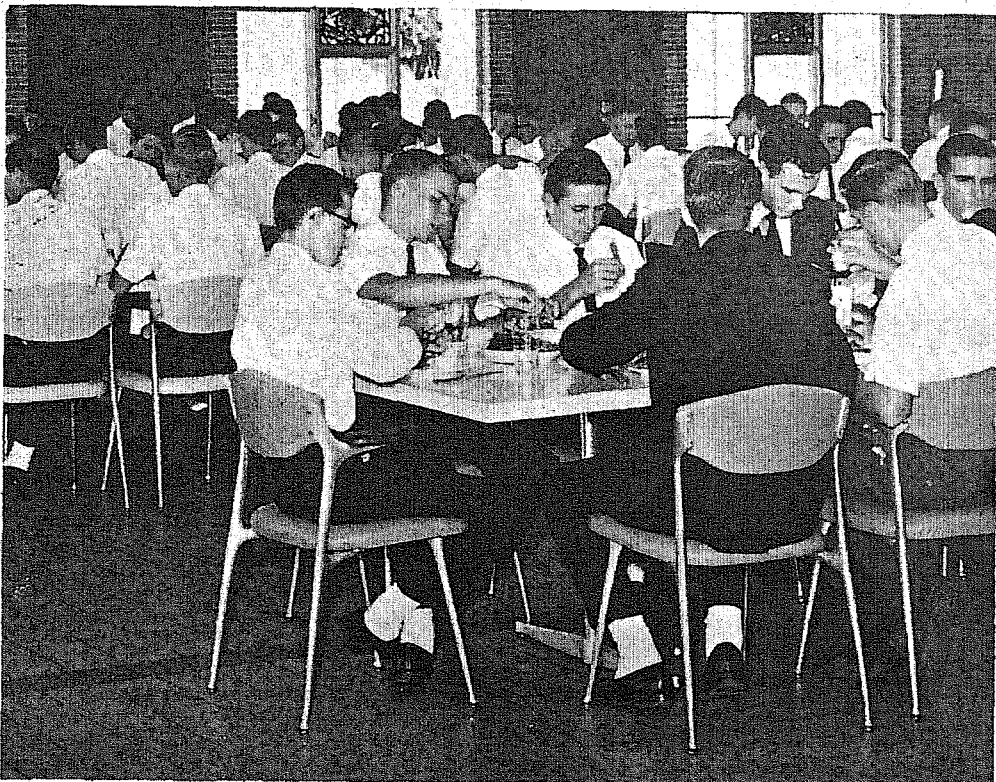
**Scene In Seminary Biology Lab**

*High School Courses Meet State Requirements*



**Ping Pong Is A Favorite Recreation**

*Seminary Students Enjoy Variety Of Activities*



**Refectory In St. John Vianney Seminary**

*Housing, Education Of Seminarians Depends On Generosity Of Faithful*

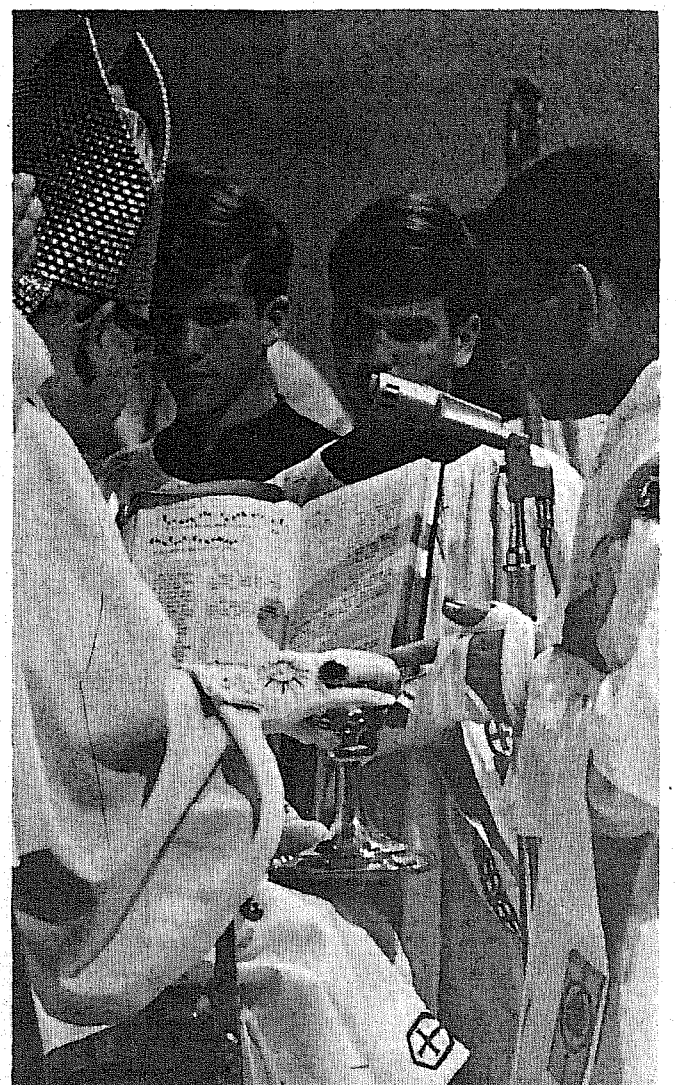
## ...In Preparation For Priesthood

**Seminary  
Collection  
Sunday**



**View Of Major Seminary Library At Boynton Beach**

*Daily Research Is Necessary In Six-Year Major Seminary Course*



**Ordination To Sacred Priesthood**

*Follows Years Of Study And Preparation*

# Diocese Continues Aid To Exiles As 2nd Year Of Airlift Opens

As the government-sponsored Cuban refugee airlift began its second year of operation last week, the Diocese of Miami continued to offer its assistance to those who have been fleeing Red Cuba for the past six years.

Meanwhile it has been proposed that Dec. 1 be set aside each year as Cuban-American Day, a day on which the exiles would express openly the gratitude that they feel toward the American people for the hospitable manner in which they have received the refugees.

Manolo Reyes, recently appointed permanent chairman of the Santuario a la Caridad Committee, which is raising funds for the erection of an outdoor shrine to Our Lady of Charity of Cobre in Miami's southeast section, also suggested that a special Mass be celebrated at the shrine, when completed, each Dec. 1, as an act of Thanksgiving by the Cuban people.

## MANY REMAIN HERE

It has been estimated that approximately

40 per cent of the refugees who arrive in South Florida on the twice a day, five-day-a-week air shuttle, remain in the Greater Miami area.

Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center located in downtown Miami, has for the past six years offered medical assistance, dental care, nursery facilities for pre-school children, and employment services, to the needy refugees who do not receive federal financial aid unless they elect to be resettled elsewhere.

In addition the center, staffed by Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci, keeps on hand large supplies of food which are distributed to Cuban families, and maintains a clothing store where exiles may make a selection of wearing apparel.

Services of the center are augmented in several parishes which have large Latin representations. Parish committees collect food and clothing and distribute them among needy Cuban families in their immediate area.



## By Msgr. B. O. Walsh Welcomes Cuban Refugees

Occasion Marked First Anniversary of Government-Sponsored Airlift



## Glad To Be Here

Youth Waves American Flag



## Cuban, Sister Reparata, O.P. Welcomes Exile

Centro Hispano Catolico Staff is At Reception Center Daily



## A Refugee At 87

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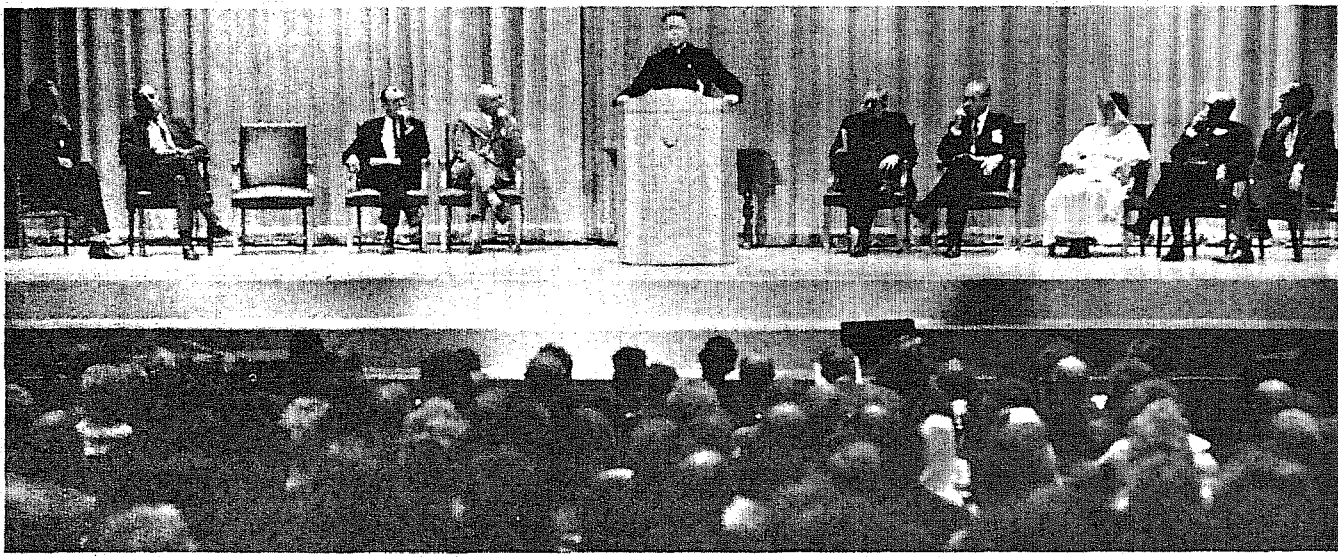
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**Jesuit Theologian Addressed Sessions Of Catholic-Jewish Dialogue**  
*Father David Bowman Of Washington, D.C., Spoke To Assembly*



**Discussing Dialogue Program**  
*Francis Buckley and Father Paul Loeffler, C. M.*

# 'Ecumenism Begins In The Family'

Person to person relationships, communication through education, and dialogue are vital for understanding between Jews and Christians, more than 500 religious and laity were told during a Catholic-Jewish Dialogue held last week at Barry College.

"The Person, the Family and the Common Good" was the theme of the one-day sessions. The meeting was held under the sponsorship of the college, and the local chapter of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in cooperation with the Diocese of Miami.

### FIRST SOURCE

In 12 workshop sessions, Jews and Catholics agreed that the family is the first source of ecumenism, that "grass roots" activity will implement ecumenism, and that society is the greatest source of anti-semitism.

Dr. Joseph Lichten, national director of intercultural affairs for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, warned those participating that a recent shift of emphasis among some thinkers in the United States and the trend to reevaluate the spirit of ecumenism could becloud the clarity of Judeo-Christian dialogue.

"Following the lead of the great Pope John XXIII, we learned to use the word ecumenism to include ourselves, Jews as well as Christians," he said, "on the Johnine ground that the ecumenical movement encompasses all people of monotheistic faith, all of us who believe in the one true God."

"For us God is not dead;



**Bible Scholar**  
*Dr. Samuel Sandmel*

we do not hold that because agnosticism — and indeed atheism — have increased in our time, we should proclaim that God is dead, in an effort to close the gap between the patterns of traditional religious thought and modern culture," he emphasized.

### A STRENGTHENER

Expressing an awareness that some Christians and Jews are reluctant to enter into dialogue with each other, Dr. Lichten, who attended all sessions of Vatican Council II, pointed out that he had witnessed members of both communities, who after participating in dialogues "have become not only better human beings, but also better



**Bishop Carroll Talks With Dr. Joseph Lichten**  
*During Closing Of South Florida Catholic-Jewish Dialogue*



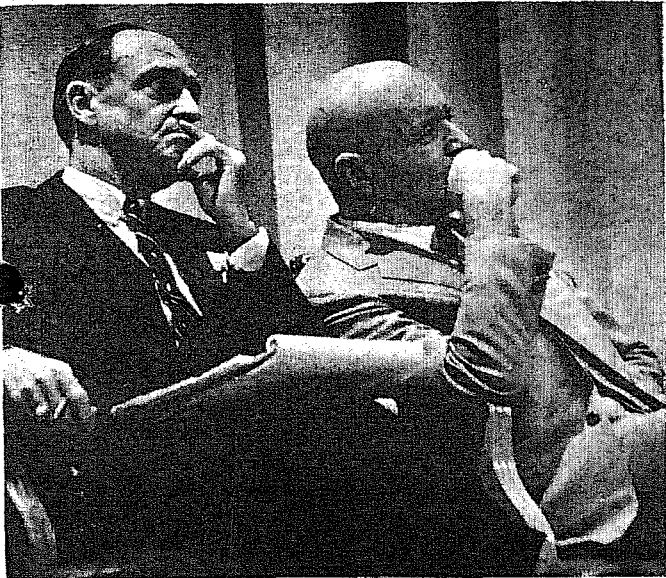
**Dr Irving Lehrman**  
*Honorary Co-Chairman*

witnesses to their faith. Far from weakening their adherence to their own beliefs," he added, "the dialogue has strengthened them in both their creed and their deeds."

"In a dialogue," Dr. Lichten explained, "we do not approach each other in a posture of opposition or antagonism; we exchange our views, from one open mind to another. Our hands are not clenched in fists, but extended in a gesture of both contributing and receiving."

Francis K. Buckley, Broward County attorney, who is a member of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, told sessions, "I look forward to the day when a Jew will be president of the United States."

He said that election of a Jew to the presidency would "further convey evidence that we have a strong country — a country of people who practice what they preach, a community of people of principle."



**Dialogue Co-Chairmen Listen**  
*Judges C. Clyde Atkins and William Pallot*

## Prelate Attends Inter-Faith Meet

LAKE CHARLES, La. (NC)—Bishop John L. Morokowsky, apostolic administrator of Galveston-Houston, Tex., chief speaker at an interracial, interreligious service here, said one reason why this nation has grown great is because it has kept faith with God.

"We cannot repay God for His favors but we can recognize Him as the Great

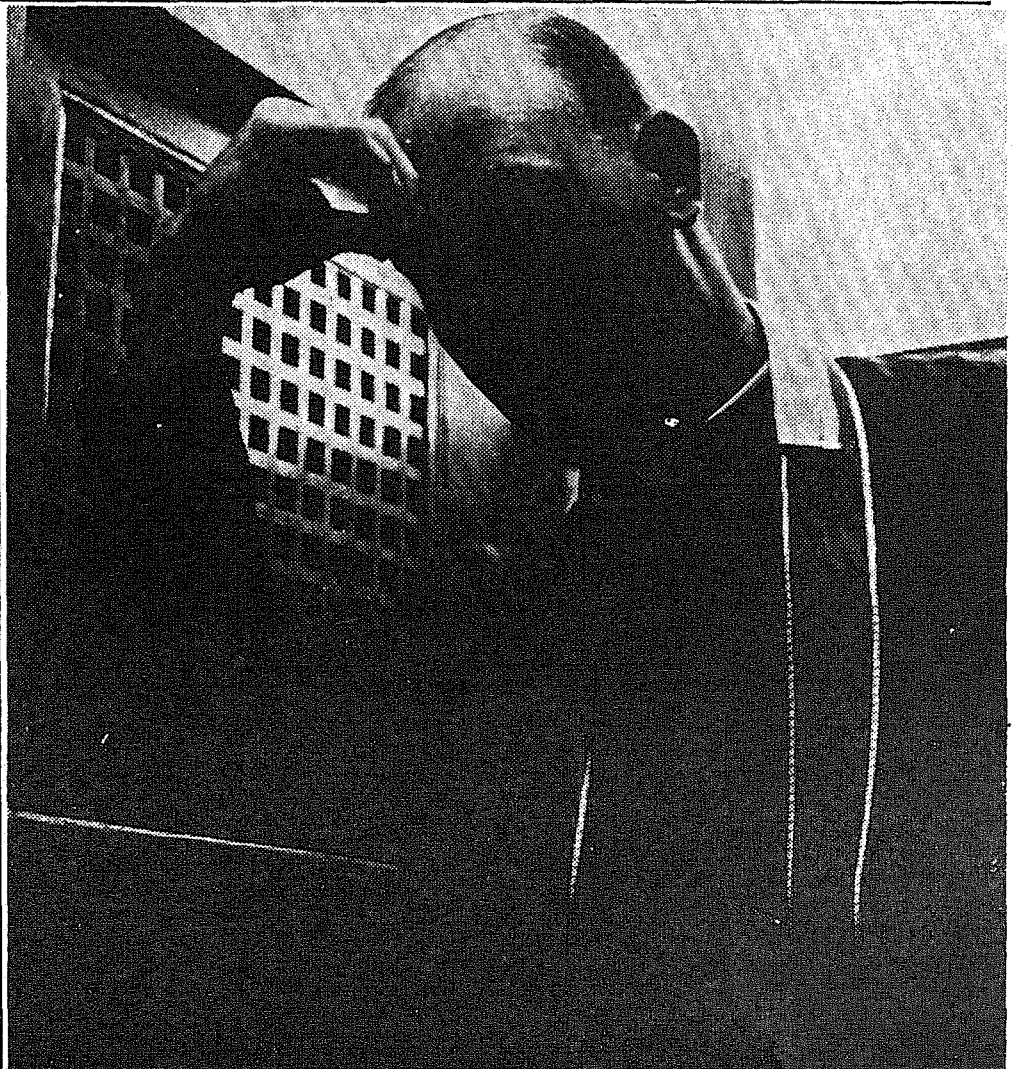
Giver and express our gratitude," the bishop said.

Rabbi John Rosenblatt of Temple Siani president at the historic service sponsored by the Lake Charles Seaman Center and the Lake Charles Ministerial Association. Participants included Baptist, First Christian, Methodist, Congregationalist and Presbyterian clergy.

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## Diocese's Seminary Record Remarkable

Eight years ago when the first bishop of the new Diocese of Miami surveyed the critical problems facing him and his clergy and people, it was obvious that the shortage of priests demanded the greatest concern.

With characteristic thoroughness, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll studied the problem and came to understand that a realistic program of fostering vocations and educating young men for the priesthood was going to make very heavy demands on many in various ways.

Parents were to be taught and reminded and encouraged time and again to assume their responsibilities to make their homes a cradle of vocations; Catholic men already active in the apostolic business of the Church were to be organized into Serra Clubs to expend much time and effort in helping foster vocations; Brothers and Sisters in our schools were to be urged to join wholeheartedly in vocation recruiting and screening, so that a tradition of vocations to the diocesan priesthood might be built. A congregation of priests, such as the Vincentian Fathers, was to be sought to staff both the minor and major seminary with a large number of highly trained teachers for high school, college and theology departments.

All of this back in 1959 appeared such a formidable problem it was taken for granted that a generation would be needed to make it a reality. And, perhaps, at the time the side of the problem which appeared darkest was the financial side. Money in enormous amounts would be needed, not only to build a minor seminary, but to operate it year after year - to house, feed, educate a couple of hundred high school and college boys.

And even after the Vincentian Fathers, with remarkable appreciation of the needs of the diocesan priesthood deep in the South, built the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in Boynton Beach, there remained the enormous burden of paying the annual board and tuition for a large number of students. Added to this was the further obligation of caring for the educational needs of our students studying in Rome, Louvain and Ireland.

Now we can look back eight years with deep gratitude to God because the extraordinary cooperation of our people has accomplished what originally everyone thought would take a generation. We are on the way to the establishment of a tradition of vocations to the diocesan priesthood. We have two seminaries in our midst. We have a remarkable record of understanding and generosity on the part of our people.

Because of this, we can be confident that the annual seminary collection this Sunday will enable us to continue to house and train more students than ever before in their preparation for the holy priesthood.

## Protestant Meeting Interests Catholics

The National Council of Churches in session during this week on Miami Beach has attracted the attention of Catholics. Both scholars and people. For the first time Catholic observers are present at all the sessions, in somewhat the same way, apparently, as the Protestant and Orthodox observers were in attendance at the Vatican Council. Interest in the NCC has been heightened also by the fact that a Catholic priest, Father David Bowman, S. J., has been added to its staff as a full-time member of the doctrinal commission.

Over and above these points, the Protestant meeting has generated considerable interest because of its intense preoccupation with the quest of unity, world peace and social problems. In fact much of the agenda reminds one of the various chapters in Schema 13, The Church in the Modern World. There is a profound concern about the material and spiritual well-being of man, a concern which permeated the Vatican Council and has influenced since then the national meetings of bishops. Obviously Christianity in its approaches and terminology has not been relevant to the needs of modern man, even while its unchanging truths remain as valid as ever.

Differences of opinion aired at the sessions seemed not to center on doctrine but on the approach to social problems. Some of those identified with the traditional conservative approach to evangelism are fearful lest the more liberal preachers in concentrating on the "social Gospel" ignore the spiritual needs of man.

Someone remarked that there was a reassuring positive approach to problems related to unity, that it was obvious Christian leaders are talking to one another nowadays rather than preaching against one another.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in welcoming the delegates last Monday touched on this idea when he said: "The problems you will face in these days are problems affecting all of us to some extent. Your efforts to accept and to deal with each other as Christian witnesses to truth are efforts which all of us must find encouraging and to which we must lend prayerful support."

We hope and pray their deliberations will pave the way to eventual unity and help clarify the solutions to some of our more critical social problems.

## Challengers Of Truths Hit

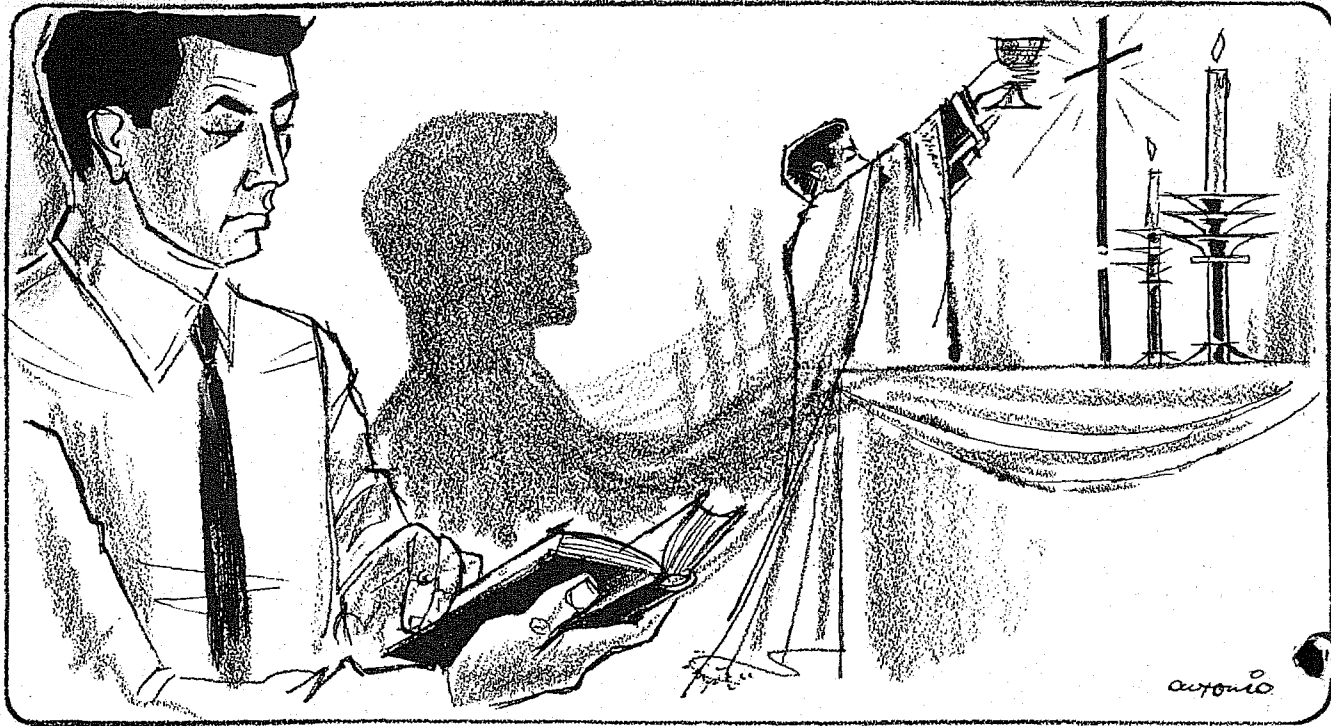
VATICAN CITY - (RNS) - Pope Paul VI, speaking at a general audience, warned that the Catholic faith has become the "target of a host of negative attacks, the field of many a controversy even among believers."

of His presence in the Eucharist, and even the virginity of Our Lady and consequently the mystery of the Incarnation."

"What is so terrible," he said, "is not so much the seriousness of these false affirmations, as the irreverent and rash audaciousness with which they are made."

Such beliefs are being questioned, he said, as "the Resurrection of Christ, the truth

## Help Your Future Priests Sunday



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# Priests' Association Not Same As Union

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

When Father William DuBay of Los Angeles first announced that he planned to organize a priests' union, an enterprising reporter immediately cornered AFL-CIO President George Meany and asked if he would be prepared to grant a charter to such an organization.

My recollection of Mr. Meany's characteristically blunt reply is rather hazy at the moment, but I seem to recall that he dismissed Father DuBay's proposal out of hand and suggested—no doubt with a twinkle in eye—that the matter of affiliation be referred to Jimmy Hoffa, President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

I took it for granted at the time that President Meany was merely having a little innocent fun at Hoffa's expense. It never entered my mind that the Teamsters would take his suggestion seriously.

**A LITTLE NAIVE?**

I am now beginning to suspect, however, that perhaps I was being a little naive, for a recent article by Jake McCarthy, editor of the Missouri Teamster, passionately supports Father DuBay's proposal and severely castigates those priests who refuse to go along with it.

It's entirely possible, then, that the Teamsters would be willing to grant a charter to a priests' union if one were ever established, unless, of course, Mr. McCarthy (as I strongly suspect) was merely letting off a little post-conciliar steam unofficially and was speaking only for himself.

The immediate target of his ever-so-righteous indignation is the recently established Association of Chicago Priests, of which this writer is proud to be a member and about which he can claim to know a great deal more than Mr. McCarthy has taken the trouble to learn.

The ACP, Mr. McCarthy states rather apodictically, is really a union, but for some unaccountable reason the priests of Chicago refuse to call it that. After all, as Gertrude Stein taught us many years ago, a rose is a rose is a rose, no matter what you call it. So, says Mr. McCarthy, "Who cares about words? 'Association' will do - it does for the Inter-

national Association of Machinists, for example. If Mr. McCarthy's unexpected tolerance on this particular point is rather gratifying, it is also, alas, very short-lived. That in stating so forcefully that 'we are not a union,' they deny their own Church's avowed teaching that unions are a dignified and effective, indeed an essential, instrument of human action to achieve redress of grievances on the part of workers. Why repudiate this concept? Why say 'we are above it'? Are they afraid some conservative parishioners will be scandalized, or that 'union' is a dirty word?

Mr. McCarthy is obviously entitled to his own opinion on this matter, but if he had done any homework at all on the origins and purposes of the Association of Chicago Priests, he would know that its officers and members don't agree with him, simply because they happen to know more than he does about their specific role in the Church.

The purposes of the ACP are stated very succinctly in Article II of its official Constitution: 1. To cooperate as an association with the Bishop in his pastoral role; 2. To promote effective communication among priests; 3. To promote dialogue on every level within the Christian community; 4. To seek common solutions to problems affecting the entire community.

Father Dennis Geaney, O.S.A., who covered the ACP's constitutional convention for the weekly Catholic magazine, Ave Maria, and who knows the Chicago clergy intimately correctly points out that there is really a difference in kind between such an association and a labor union.

"A labor union," he says, "negotiates; the ACP structures a dialogue. A labor union uses strikes and work stoppages as weapons; the ACP researches the problem area, seeks to find a consensus and presents its findings to the archbishop. Since the whole thrust of the council was to blur the status distinctions between God's holy people, any thought of divisiveness would be abhorrent to the ACP."

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Msgr. Higgins

## Letters To The Editor

### Thanks For Film Ratings

Dear Editor: I am thoroughly pleased about The Voice movie ratings.

I would beg a request of taking the same interest in all TV programs instead of just TV ratings of movies shown for the coming week. Being a mother of four young ones (ages 12, 10, 8 and 8 months) I sort of censor what they watch; and half of the things shown are unfit for them.

Respectfully,  
Mrs. James Harrington  
Miami

Dear Editor: The movie ratings you have in The Voice are very good and a most helpful guide.

Due to the popularity of TV today, I think it would be great if you would rate all programs. So many of our children just sit and watch one program after another without any supervision. Even adults need this guide. Could you in some way do this? How wonderful it would be.

Sincerely,  
Marie Mazanek  
Miami

The movie ratings which appear in The Voice are furnished by the National Catholic Office For Motion Pictures. At present, there is no church-affiliated group which rates television shows, and the task is almost impossible for most weekly newspapers, including The Voice. We are forwarding your letters, along with other received this week, to the Office For Motion Pictures, in the hope that they may extend their service! Editor)

### Poles Keep Abstinence

BERLIN - (NC) - Poland's bishops have reaffirmed the traditional Friday abstinence from meat, but have allowed several exceptions to the general rule.

A letter signed by all of the nation's bishops and read in all Catholic churches said that wartime dispensations from abstinence are outdated and hence no longer in effect. The bishops added, however, that Catholics eating in state-operated canteens may continue to eat meat on Friday.

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## Dawn Breaks On Meaningful Type Penance

By JOSEPH A. BREIG.

The ending of the Friday abstinence law does not mean and ending of penance.

It means rather a new and brighter beginning of penance.

It means that from now on, religion is to be more positive, more vigorous—and above all, more thoughtful.

The root purpose of the change is to make penance meaningful rather than mechanical or semi-mechanical.

We are to substitute mature self-discipline for what sometimes has bordered on a kind of spiritual nose-stepping.

We are to realize, too, something that we tend to forget—that being a good Catholic does not consist merely, or mainly, in not eating meat on Friday.

No longer will we be tempted to expect to be fitted with haloes for sitting down to fish or cheese or pasta instead of bacon or steak or those elegant concoctions called Sloppy Joes.

In this matter, I feel much as I did about the changes in the Communion fast.

I said then—and I think I was right—that it would be good for everybody to use the shorter fast at least a few times. Then those who wished to do so could go back to fasting from midnight. But first they should prove to themselves that they were not slaves of custom and habit; that they truly recognized the Church's right and authority not only to make laws, but to abrogate them, and that they knew the difference between unchangeable divine law and changeable ecclesiastical law.

So it is with Friday abstinence. Everybody is perfectly free—in indeed everybody is encouraged—to continue abstaining, voluntarily. But I think it would be spiritually and psychologically beneficial to eat meat on Fridays a few times first.

Furthermore, I don't think anybody should go back to Friday abstinence if doing so would mean tranquilizing one's conscience about what being a good Christian consists in.

The changes in the law are an invitation to us to open our minds to the deeper and wider meanings of penance.

Not doing something we have an inclination to do is often not nearly as important as doing good things which we have an inclination not to do.

Some of us, for instance, can testify that sitting through one dull meeting for a good cause is a greater penance than abstaining from meat on a dozen Fridays.

And now that abstinence is no longer required, there are those who could please God much more by finally writing the letters which, in charity, they have long owed to relatives and friends. Not answering letters is a vice to which not a few of us are addicted.

There are countless things which we ought to be doing and aren't or which we ought to be doing well and are doing poorly through our own fault.

For example, we ought to stop goofing off on the job, or in school.

We ought to start thinking in terms of what we can put into life and work, instead of only in terms of what we can get out of them.

To awaken us to such considerations is the purpose of the modern updating and renewal of the meaning of penance.

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

# Jews And Christians Need More Friendship Meetings

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Some thoughts on the Catholic-Jewish dialogue held at Barry College last week:

One unanimous conclusion of the day-long exchange of ideas was that more dialogue is necessary between Christians and Jews for many reasons, such as these:



MSGR. WALSH

1. There is still widespread misunderstanding of what the Vatican Council intended in its Declaration on Non-Christian Religions. Even some of those involved in the very interesting, informal sessions last week had the idea that the Council statement at long last "absolved the Jews" of guilt in the Crucifixion.

2. Some Jews, for their part, should come to realize that many Christians are shocked and sometimes made resentful to find themselves lumped among those who clearly are anti-Semitic. Beyond any doubt many have prejudiced views without being aware of them. And even if confronted with this, some still refuse to admit it.

3. It is going to take time and patience for Christians to get used to the idea that some of their religious teaching led to anti-Semitism. Most are reluctant even to admit the possibility of this. A careful distinction obviously has to be made here.

### NEVER GUILTY

Apparently for a long time to come, it will be necessary to point out that the Jews as a nation were never guilty of the death of Our Lord, so there was no question that they had to be absolved. Vatican II spelled out what many Christians still misunderstand, namely, that only "the Jewish authorities and those who followed their lead, pressed for the death of Christ," a comparative few among the total population; that "what happened in His passion cannot be charged against all the Jews, without distinction, then alive, nor against the Jews of today;" that "the Jews should not be presented as rejected or accursed by God, as if this followed from Holy Scriptures."

4. Dr. Joseph Lichten, who was the principal morning speaker, is very well known and respected in Jewish-Catholic relationships. He spent several sessions in Rome during the Vatican Council and has become well known to many Catholic leaders as a scholarly man with a mild reasonable approach to delicate questions.

### CARE ADVOCATED

The Council document pointed out that in teaching catechetics and in preaching, we should be careful not to "teach anything that does not conform to the truth of the Gospel and the spirit of Christ." The implication is here that preachers, especially in Lent or in Holy Week, in describing the trial and death of Our Lord, can launch into an unfair and distorted description of the role of the Jews, involving the whole nation in guilt, and perhaps tainting them with the charge of being cursed forever.

Very likely this was far more common in the past than now, and much more so in Europe than in America, although undoubtedly it happened here. However many at the dialogue last week publicly stated that they did not believe their text books on religion contributed to anti-Semitism, when the Gospel stories were accurately explained.

I remember at a press panel in Rome, when the topic of Jewish-Christian relationships was front page news, Father Francis Connell made a statement considered significant by correspondents of the world press. He said that for 40 years he had been one of the editors of the little Baltimore catechism which had been the vade mecum of the vast majority of Catholic children in their early years of religious training. Father Connell stated he could not remember a single line of that much used catechism which had been considered anti-Semitic or possibly capable of leading to anti-Semitism.

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### 'MAGNA CARTA'

Dr. Lichten has been telling audiences across the country that the Vatican Council Declaration on the Jews is "rightly called the 'Magna Carta' of Catholic Jewish cooperation."

At last week's meeting he summarized the three hopeful characteristics of our age:

- "Dialogue—the open exchange of knowledge among people of varying views, which aims not at demanding agreement with one opinion, but at promoting an understanding of all;
- "Ecumenism—the spirit and movement which calls men to underscore the things which unite them, without under-rating the real differences between them;
- "Pluralism—the societal system which is increasingly spreading throughout the world, and which attempts to treat its constituent groups with strict impartiality."

## UN Vetoed China 'From Principle'

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Looking at it from here, it seems that communist countries vote to admit Red China to the United Nations because of the party line, and that some other nations go along with them because they are influenced by the argument of expediency. The opposition to membership for the Peking regime appears to be based largely on principle.

In any event, the UN General assembly defeated the 16th annual attempt to offer UN membership to Communist China. But this time there is every reason to believe the recent conduct of the Chinese communists themselves had a great deal to do with it.

The vote, 57 against to 46 in favor, was more decisive than last year, when the move lost in a 47 to 47 tie vote. Because the United States had consistently been able to have the admittance of Red China voted to be an "important question," it re-

quires a two-thirds majority of those present and voting in order to pass.

Soviet Russia and other communist countries voted to admit Red China to the UN, despite the fact that Russia and some of the others have recently been attacked bitterly by the Chinese Reds. Other nations seemed to be influenced by the "realistic" arguments; namely, that you can't ignore 700 million people, the more so now that they have the ability to deliver a nuclear warhead by missile.

On the other hand, the U.S. and the nations that went along with the Americans, opposed membership because Red China has flaunted and "villified" the UN, threatened to state a rival organization, opposed UN forces in armed conflict, and said that it would accept membership in the UN only on its own terms, which include a making over of the world organization.

What is more important,

the U.S. is strongly opposed to the expulsion of Nationalist China, the government on Taiwan, and to anything that might lead to the freedom-loving Nationalists' coming under the domination of the Chinese Reds.

The proposals to admit Peking usually call for the expulsion of Taiwan from the U.N. The resolution did again this year. And, if Red China replaced Nationalist China in the UN General Assembly and in the Security Council, as is proposed, there is a very real fear that the latter would eventually come under the rule of the former.

Nationalist China's representative spoke strongly against this resolution, calling it a direct challenge to his country's legal status in the UN.

Communist delegations at the UN walked out during the Nationalist China speech.

Judging by what the Peking Reds have said, they don't think much of the UN.

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## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

# Is Christ Speaking In World Upheavals?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

One of the most stimulating talks at the Religious Education Association convention at Chicago two weeks ago was that delivered by M. M. Thomas of Bangalore, India.

Thomas was chairman of the World Conference on Church and Society held at Geneva in July. His theme was "Ecumenism and the Cultural Revolution." He contends that Christ is present and active in the world today, continuously engaged in dialogue with men, ever affirming His kingly rule over them through His law and His love.

At first blush, Thomas seems to be reiterating the usual Catholic teaching of Christ as the King of Kings sovereign over the secular as well as the religious world. Thomas points up the fact that Christ is active in the great revolutions of our time and speaks to men through these revolutions. Being an Asian himself, he has in mind especially the great revolutions in Asia and Africa.

HIDDEN DESIGNS  
This theme of course is not novel to Catholics. We know that Christ works through the Church but that He also works outside the borders of the visible, organized Catholic Church. He even works through false religions. In his opening talk at the Council, Pope John took issue with the prophets of doom who are forever forecasting disaster and he affirmed that Divine Providence today is leading us to "a new order of human relations" directed toward the fulfillment of God's "inscrutable designs."

So too the council itself spoke repeatedly of the need of reading the signs of the times. It stated that the Spirit of God fills the earth and that the Church labors "to decipher authentic signs of God's presence and purpose in the happenings, needs and desires in which this people has a part along with other men of our age."

When that pall of lethal smog settled over New York City two weeks ago, God in His providence sent rain to stir the air back to life. So too God may cause revolutions to disturb an evil status quo and bring justice to a depressed people.

But we should not identify the revolution totally and entirely with the divine presence at work in the revolution. God was working through the French Revolution but

there were some frightfully ungodly features of the French Revolution. So too, today, not all change, not all revolutions, are divine. There are revolutions and revolutions—and no revolution itself is a purely divine manifestation.

IMPORTANT CAUTION  
This is, I believe, an important caution to be kept in mind. Some of us have a tendency to regard every new social, cultural and economic movement as totally good, undefiled and worthy of all praise. Among us Catholics, we have a new regard for the secular but there is a difference between abstract secularity and this very real, corrupt and concrete world. There is good and evil in the world.

H. H. Wolf, director of the Ecumenical Institute of the World Council of Churches, took issue with Mr. Thomas' theme that Christ is present and active in the world but denied that Christ speaks through the events of our time by way of a new revelation. Christ is making no new promises, proclaiming no new Gospel.

Rather, He is challenging us to obey the Gospel in every situation and at every moment. We must feed the hungry and clothe the naked and do good to the least of our brethren even if they are thousands of miles away in Asia and Africa.

Wolf cites an interesting example of Christians who did look upon a certain social reform movement as a new Gospel. The so-called "German Christians" were so deeply impressed by Hitler's new movement that they published Theses in 1934 which said: "In Hitler the time is fulfilled for the German people. For through Hitler, Christ, God the Helper and Redeemer, has become mighty among us National Socialism is therefore positive, active Christianity. Hitler is the way of God's Spirit and God's will for the Church of Christ of the German nation."

Rightly understood, however, it is true that Christ speaks to men of our time through revolutions. He cannot be confined to the sacristy. He is Lord of the whole world.

# She Wants To Adopt Youngster; He Doesn't

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

My husband and I have been married for three years. While we both wanted children, or so I thought, we have not been able to have them. Finally, I convinced him both of us should be examined by a physician. Well, the verdict is in. He is sterile. Now I want to adopt a child, but he is unwilling. I fear our marriage will break up, and the adoption of a child might save it. How can I convince him?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Personally, Agnes, I hope you are absolutely unable to convince your husband that you and he should adopt a child - at least not at this time and for the reason you give. As a matter of fact, if you go to any reputable agency which arranges for adoption, you will be turned down if you give the reason for wishing to adopt a child that you have given me.

There are two major reasons why I oppose adoption for you at this point. First, it is too soon. Second, the reason you give is a very poor one for adoption.

I believe your husband was entirely sincere in his desire to have children. But he wanted and dreamed of a natural child. At the moment, he is probably overwhelmed by feelings of inadequacy and inferiority. He is perhaps even hostile to the idea of adopting a child.

While about 10 percent of American marriages are sterile, i.e., either husband or wife is unable to have children, it still comes as a distinct shock to either husband or wife that one or both is unable to reproduce. Because of the kind of society in which we live, this is apt to hurt the husband even more than the wife. He is likely to believe he is something less than a man.

### Peril To Marriage

Even if it were possible for you to adopt a child immediately, the feelings of hostility that your husband probably had, would be reflected, at least unconsciously, in his attitude toward the child. The youngster would soon sense this and resent it. Far from making your marriage more stable, I think it would contribute to its breakup.

You will have to wait patiently until your husband is able to accept the fact of his inability to have a natural child. This is going to take some time and the process will not be an easy one for him. Your insistence on adoption will make it even more diffi-

cult. He probably feels that you resent the fact that he is sterile.

You will have to be very sympathetic toward him and as understanding as it is humanly possible to be. It is not his fault, he is not to be blamed, and persistent appeals to effect an adoption at once will only confirm his attitude.

In the folklore there is a belief that children hold a marriage together. Sometimes this is true and sometimes it is untrue. If children really held a marriage together, as some insist, how then can you explain the fact that you still have a relatively high divorce rate even among couples who have children?

### Don't Be Selfish

The reason for adopting a child should not be a purely selfish one. It should be motivated by the deepest sense of love and affection toward a child whom you hope to rear as your very own. At the present time, this is obviously not the case and perhaps not even the case with you, certainly not with your husband.

Furthermore, as you seem to indicate in your letter, there is a certain amount of tension between you and your husband. Any competent social worker investigating you as possibly adoptive parents will immediately become aware of this fact. This alone would probably lessen your chances of being accepted as persons ready to adopt a child, if indeed, it did not close the door entirely.

Of course, I admit that if you press the point long enough and hard enough, your husband may very well agree to the idea. Then, when you discover that a reputable social agency will not give you a child, you will be tempted to turn towards the grey or black market in babies.

I hope you will not do this, but because the possibility does exist, I want to warn you very seriously about the dangers in such procedures. By the grey market, I refer to well-meaning persons, physicians, clergymen, sometimes attorneys, who know of a girl about to bear a child out of wedlock. In their sympathy for her and their desire to place the child, they sometimes can find people like yourselves who wish to adopt, but are having difficulty doing so.

### Potential Trouble

There are methods by which such an adoption can be arranged, but generally speaking, these people are simply not competent, as a trained social worker is, to place the right child with the right parents. Good adoption practices make an exhaustive examination of the prospective parents and a thorough examination of the child physically and psychologically.

If you turn to the black market, which is practically nothing more or less than a "racket," you will be



able to adopt an infant. You will pay considerably more than you would in a normal adoption proceedings, and you will get a child about whom you or the persons arranging the adoption know practically nothing. You may even run into legal difficulties, and discover later that the natural mother will take you to court and claim she gave up her baby under duress. You may be forced to return the child.

I would recommend that during the coming months, you and your husband gradually and carefully discuss this whole matter of adoption. When he has overcome some of the unfortunate feelings he is suffering, he will very likely be willing and even eager to adopt a child. At that point, I recommend you see your pastor, or one of the parish priests for further direction.

One of them will be able to tell you exactly how to proceed; and even more important, will be able to help you. But until that time arrives, I can only ask you to pray and to be patient. Apparently, you are both young. You can afford to wait. You cannot afford to rush into the type of adoption that would very likely occur if you did so at this point.



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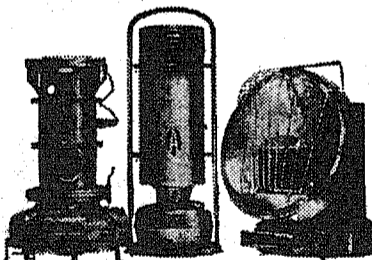
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**CHRISTMAS SPIRIT** . . . The Broward County Chapter of the Miami DCCN will collect canned goods for Camillus House, Tuesday, Dec. 13, at Holy Cross Hospital . . . Food baskets for less fortunate will be filled by Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women during a holiday social at 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 10, in the Lions Club, Lantana.

## Christ Child Parties Calendared By Clubs

Traditional Christ Child teas and parties, during which clothing is collected for dependent infants and children, have been planned by several women's clubs in the Diocese.

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**BOYNTON BEACH** - Members of St. Mark Catholic Women's Club will sponsor a baby shower for infants under care of the Palm Beach County Welfare Bureau at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 12, in the parish hall.

A Christmas program will be presented by students of the parochial school and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Leo P. Marcinski, Catholic Welfare chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the shower.

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**POMPAÑO BEACH** - Assumption Ladies Guild

### Assistant Dean To Lecture

"Government and Education" will be the topic of Father Aubert J. Clark, OFM, Conv., when he lectures in Barry College auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13.

Assistant dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., Father Clark has a licentiate in Sacred Theology and a Ph.D. in history. He recently was a member of the executive council of the Job Corps Centers for women in Charleston, W. Virginia and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

He obtained his diploma of education from Oxford University and is presently teaching American history at Catholic University.

### To Talk On China

Dr. Thomas Hartzell, Barry College history instructor, will speak to the American Association of University Women during a 7:30 p.m., meeting, Monday, Dec. 12, in the faculty room at the college.

His topic will be "Communist Chinese Foreign Policy."

### 'Camelot' Excerpt To Be Presented

**FORT LAUDERDALE** - Excerpts from the Barry College production of "Camelot" will be presented during a meeting of the Diocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Hotel Sheraton.

members will be hostesses at a Christ Child tea which begins Monday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m., in the Sea Lakes Ranch Beach Club.

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Children's clothing for the Holy Father's Storeroom will be donated by members of Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America, during their 7:30 p.m., meeting Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the Gesu Center, downtown Miami.

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**CORAL GABLES** - Gifts for babies under care of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau will be assembled by members of the Daughters of Isabella Circle at their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 12, in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave. Entertainment and dancing will be included in the program.

### Club To Donate Kiddie Clothing

**FORT LAUDERDALE** - Donations of children's clothing will be made by members of Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club during their 8 p.m. meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 13.

Articles of wearing apparel for infants and young children will be forwarded to St. Catherine Guild, auxiliary of the Catholic Service Bureau of Fort Lauderdale, for use by dependent children.

A Christ Child Tea will be hosted by the club at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 11, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Dages, 2590 NE 41st St.

### Nurses To Elect At West Palm

**WEST PALM BEACH** - Election of officers will highlight a meeting of the Palm Beach Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 13 in Saunders Hall at St. Mary Hospital.

Canned foods will be collected for holiday distribution to the needy.



## An Infant Is Baptized In Little Flower Church

Brought To Coral Gables Parish by Mr. and Mrs. Dom Macino

# Proxy Godmother Busy

**COCONUT GROVE** - Although 11 of their 12 children are married, Mr. and Mrs. Dom Macino of St. Hugh parish are still carrying babies to church to be baptized.

After coming to South Florida three years ago from Pittsburgh, where Mr. Macino owned and operated his own business, Clara Macino had her interest sparked in the work of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau Wom-

## Recollection Day Scheduled

**LANTANA** - Members of the Eucharistic Guild of the Cenacle Retreat House will observe a day of recollection on Tuesday, Dec. 13.

Father James P. Morris, C.M., of the Major Seminary of St. Ignace de Paul, will conduct the conferences scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

On Wednesday, Dec. 14, Holy Spirit Guild will participate in evening conferences under the direction of Father Donald Ireland, assistant pastor, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach. Members will meet at 7:45 p.m.

A nocturnal adoration with Father William McNamara, O.C.D., as retreat master, will begin Dec. 31 and end Jan. 1 at the women's retreat house.

Further information on retreats and days of recollection may be obtained by contacting the retreat house at 582-2534.

## WICS Seeks Applicants

Young women interested in receiving free training in a variety of occupations through Job Corps Centers are urged to make application now at the local office of WICS, located at 1325 W. Flagler St.

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men's Auxiliary.

Serving on the baptism committee, organized by the auxiliary early this year seemed "a natural" for the grandmother of 47 youngsters; and she volunteered to serve as proxy Godmother whenever the need arises.

Dependent infants are usually called for at their foster home, where they are dressed to receive the Sacrament of Baptism, in clothes provided especially for the occasion by the auxiliary; then taken to a parish church for baptism, and then returned to the foster home.

Mr. Macino acts as "official chauffeur" for his wife,

## Auxiliary Will Install Officers

Mrs. Ricardo McCormack will be installed as president of the Spanish Center Auxiliary during ceremonies at 10 a.m., Monday, Dec. 12, in Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St.

Father Frederick Wass, center director, will also install Mrs. C. L. Tyssin and Mrs. Virginia Toruela, vice presidents; Mrs. Benito Lagueruela, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Bowers, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, treasurer.

Latin American Consuls' wives will be honored during the meeting.

who with other volunteers has been responsible for the baptism of 76 infants so far this year.

An active member of the Daughters of Isabella, Mrs. Macino points out that, "I'm not so young anymore but I'm willing to do anything that anyone asks me to do in the work of the Church."

## Holiday Goodies To Go On Sale

**WEST PALM BEACH** - Holiday goodies will be featured during a two-day homemade food sale on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10 and 11, in St. Juliana School cafeteria.

Cakes, pies, cookies, pastries, breads, jams, jellies, relishes and candies will be available, as well as a corner cupboard for handmade articles and a white elephant booth.

# Nurses' Chapter To Install

Mrs. Dwayne Thrasher of Holy Family parish will be installed as president of the North Dade Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses during dinner at 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 12, at Fairway Restaurant.

Father Stephen Dambrauskas, chapter moderator, will also install Miss Frances Alderdice, St. Patrick parish, vice president; Miss Eileen Harrington, Cathedral parish, treasurer; Miss Irma Bodie, Holy Redeemer parish, secretary; Sister John Augustine, O.S.F., St. Francis Hospital, and Miss Catherine Sullivan, St. Patrick parish, board of directors members.

Guest speaker during the evening will be Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Jr., past president of the Catholic Physicians Guild.

Reservations may be made no later than today (Friday) by calling Mrs. Edward Keefe at 947-7272.

## Sea Court, CDA, Holds Installation

**KEY WEST** - Mrs. Eleanor Wylk has been installed as grand regent of St. Mary Star of the Sea Court of Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. Alice Scheidell of St. Petersburg, state regent, also installed Mrs. Anne Simpson, vice grand regent; Mrs. Mary Jane Watson, prophetess; Mrs. Juliet Delgado, historian; Miss Josephine Scurachio, financial secretary; Mrs. Ida Fredette, treasurer; Mrs. Rose Henriquez, monitor; Mrs. Aida Gilson, sentinel; and Mrs. Eva Rivas lecturer.

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# High School Basketball Pops In; Curley Strong

By Jack Houghteling

The diocese high school sports action swings to basketball this week with highly-regarded Archbishop Curley High making its debut tonight.

Curley, 26-2 last year, was voted the No. 2 team in the state in a pre-season poll this season and No. 1 in South Florida.

The Knights have all-star guards Johnny Gay and John Taylor back from last year's crew, which went all the way to the Class AA Region 4 tournament finals before having a 19-game win streak snapped.

Also back is 6-4 Homer Lawyer, the top reserve in last year's front line along with 6-4 Mike Reilly.

## The Voice Of Sports

The big boost that Curley received was the addition of 6-7 Cyril Baptiste, an all-city center last year at North Dade High, which has been phased out.

Curley opens its campaign tonight at North Miami High. It will also defend its championship in the eight-school North Miami Holiday tourney.

Also opening its season tonight, against South Dade High, is Miami Christopher Columbus, which had the

diocese's top team during the 1963-64 and 1964-65 campaigns, going both years to the AA-4 tournament finals.

The Explorers will have returning starters in Eric Korth and Don Ward. The top scorer could be 6-1 Alan Hale, the son of the University of Miami basketball coach.

Opening Saturday night is Hollywood Chaminade, the state's Class A runner-up team last winter.

### HELP NEEDED

Coach Andy Tonkovich finds himself with only 5-9 Jimmy Nester, a 22-points-a-game scorer, back from last year's squad and must count on a host of newcomers to help carry on the winning habit.

The Lions are host to Pine Crest School in their opener.

Other games tonight have Miami LaSalle at Fort Lauderdale Nova; Miami Military Academy at St. Thomas; Marathon at St. Patrick's; Pine Crest at Cardinal Gibbons; and Cardinal Newman at Jupiter.

Saturday night, Belen is host to Marathon, while LaSalle and Pace scrap at Miami-Dade North.

St. Thomas dedicated its new fieldhouse last week against Fort Lauderdale Stranahan, last year's Gold Coast Conference champions, on a disappointing note. The Raiders suffered their first loss in two games, 69-57, after leading 30-26 at halftime.

Steve Higgins 18 points was high for St. Thomas.

Cardinal Gibbons made its first game a success with a 73-52 decision over Dania Stirling with Jorge Echarte leading the way with 19 points.

Losing its opener last week was Bishop Verot of Fort Myers, 74-30, to LaBelle with Tom Berg the top scorer for the Vikings with 11 points.

## Grid Stars To Be Dined

Four gridiron stars from two Catholic high schools in Miami will be among 22 players who will be honored by radio station WQAM during the first annual football conference banquet on Saturday, Dec. 11, at Tony's Fish Market.

John Taylor, end; and James Hardwicke, halfback, both from Archbishop Curley High; and Lew Pytel, quarterback; and Lew Lan- eve, halfback, from Christopher Columbus High, will be among football players from whom will be chosen "Players of the Year."

Each was a recipient of the "player of the week" award during the regular season.

"Players of the Year" will receive Gold Coast Conference trophies.

## Forensic Gladiators Of 16 Schools Clash

WEST HOLLYWOOD — More than 100 students from 16 high schools in the Diocese participated in the third Catholic Forensic League Tournament of the school year at Madonna Academy.

Awards in girls' extemp reading went to Karen Lopez and Susan Moran, Notre Dame Academy, Miami; and April Zakos, Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach.

Finalists in this category included Barbara Lassa and Carol Cornell, Cardinal Gibbons High, Ft. Lauderdale; Louise Boyle, Lourdes Academy; Ruth Flowers and Yolanda Bianchi, Rosarian Academy; and Teresa Retger, Msgr. Pace High School, Miami.

Boys' extemp reading

awards were received by Dave Hinds, Christopher Columbus High; Dennis Foster, St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami; and Bill Davis, St. Thomas Aquinas High, Ft. Lauderdale.

Finalists were Fritz Mann, LaSalle High; Arthur Finamore and Brian McHale, Archbishop Curley High; Larry Duemmling, St. John Vianney Seminary; Mike Romana, Cardinal Gibbons High; and Michael Wilkerson, Msgr. Pace High.

Susan Elias of Pace High won first place in original oratory; and Ray Dunn, Christopher Columbus High took second; and Joseph Motta, Cardinal Gibbons High, was third.

Finalists were Cindy Foster, Notre Dame Academy; Ann Dunn, Immaculata Academy; Bob Bass, Cardinal Gibbons High; Thomas Mark, Christopher Columbus High; Ann Sabitino, Rosarian Academy; and Ray Yeoman, St. John Vianney Seminary.

Christopher Columbus High finished in first place with 55 points; Notre Dame Academy finished with 54; and St. John Vianney Seminary with 53.

## Papal Honors Go To Non-Catholics

DALLAS (NC) — Four non-Catholic laymen will receive papal honors at the University of Dallas Dec. 5, with Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth presenting the awards.

State Senator William A. Blakley, who has been a member of the university's advisory board since its inception in 1956, will be made a Knight of the Order of St. Sylvester.

The Benemerenti Medal will be presented to Mayor Erik Jonsson of Dallas, Cecil H. Green, and Eugene McDermott.

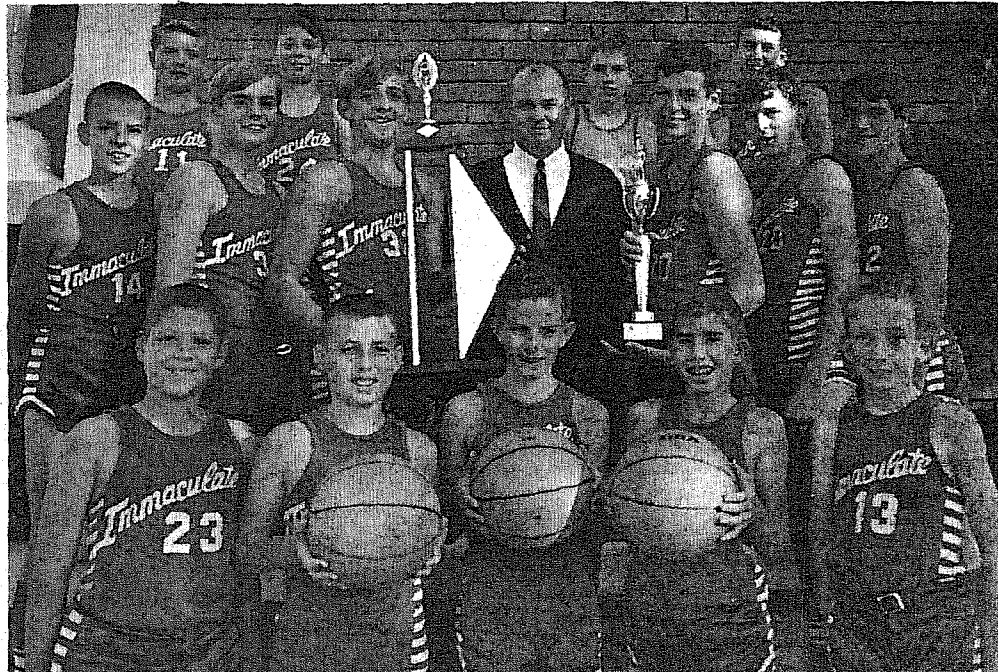
## Viet Priest Slain By Reds

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — Father Paul Le Van Linh, the pastor of Tan Hoi, Monh Duc, in the Vinh-Long diocese of the Mekong Delta area, was killed by gunfire from a communist post along the river bank.

The priest had crossed the river in the parish to say Sunday Mass at an outlying mission station. The following morning, returning alone in a small outboard motorboat, he passed a communist post. The communists called the priest ashore and detained him for an hour. When they allowed him to leave, he set off across the river. When he was 30 yards from shore, there was a burst of gunfire. Father Van Linh fell with bullet wounds in the head and chest.

Investigating the shooting, soldiers from a South Vietnamese National Army post on the other bank of the river found the boat adrift with the priest's body lying on the floor boards.

Born in 1919 in the village of Matarq in South Vietnam, Father Van Linh, who was ordained in 1947, was never known to be involved in politics.



BASKETBALL TEAM of Immaculate Conception School was the winner in the Catholic Grade School League. Members include first row: CHARLES GONZALEZ, THOMAS KILLINGER, CHRIS KOSKI, STEPHEN PEARSALL, AND MICHAEL CONCANNON. In second row are: BRITT OWENS, ARMAND RAMOS, RICHARD IZZO, COACH JOHN BARRET, JULIO CAMPA, RICHARD TRENDELAND JOHN PITARD. CARY BOSS, MICHAEL QUIRELLO, EDWARD RUSH AND JAMES HERSHBURGER, are in third row.

## Biscayne Finds Foes Hit Basket Oftener

Biscayne College Bobcats suffered their first losses of the basketball season last weekend but Coach Ken Stibler's crew had little chance to meditate about misfortune.

The Bobcats had road games Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week before coming home to meet Homestead AFB on Dec. 15 at the North Miami Beach Civic Auditorium.

Playing in the Azalea City Invitational tournament at Valdosta, Ga., the first-year Bobcats dropped a 75-52 game to eventual tourney champ Tennessee Wesleyan and then were beaten, 87-70, by Baptist College of Charleston, S. C.

The Bobcats had cold-shooting first halves in each

game, trailing Tennessee Wesleyan 32-26 at intermission and Baptist 41-22 at the midway point.

Top scorer for Biscayne against Wesleyan was guard Jack Boyle with 14 points while against Baptist guard Mike Ryan was high man with 13.

Biscayne took a 1-2 record into this week's games at Florida Southern College on Wednesday and St. Leo College, Thursday and Friday.

Top scorer for the Bobcats after the three games was Ryan with a 10.0 average. John Fairdough and Jack Boyle were both 8.6 a game.

## Archdiocese Joins Council

EDMONTON, Alta. (RNS) — Associate membership in the Edmonton and District Council of Churches has been accepted by the Catholic Archdiocese of Edmonton.

The Rev. Brian Brown, president of the Council and rector of St. Mary's Anglican church, announced that Archbishop Anthony Jordan, O.M.I., of Edmonton, had accepted the invitation to join the interdenominational agency.

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## Bishop Lectures At Sweden U.

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh is the first Catholic prelate to lecture at the University of Upsala in Sweden since the 16th century.

He is lecturing at the University from Nov. 28 to Dec. 2 on the Second Vatican Council. Five years ago, Bishop Wright was the first Catholic bishop to lecture at Oxford since the English Reformation, it was reported.

## Focus On Christ Pope Advises

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, addressing about 500 participants in a national Italian Congress of Marian Congregations, said that devotion to the Blessed Virgin "will teach you to center all things on Christ, her Divine Son."

He called the interior life "the first and sole condition for the apostolate."

The congress met to discuss the updating of Marian congregations in the light of the Second Vatican Council's teachings.

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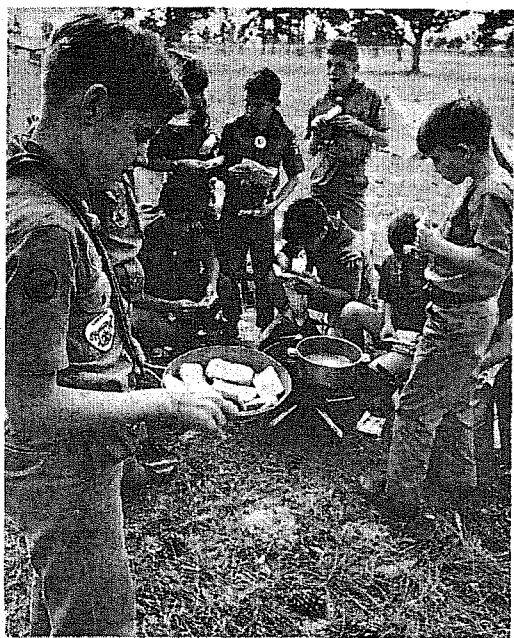


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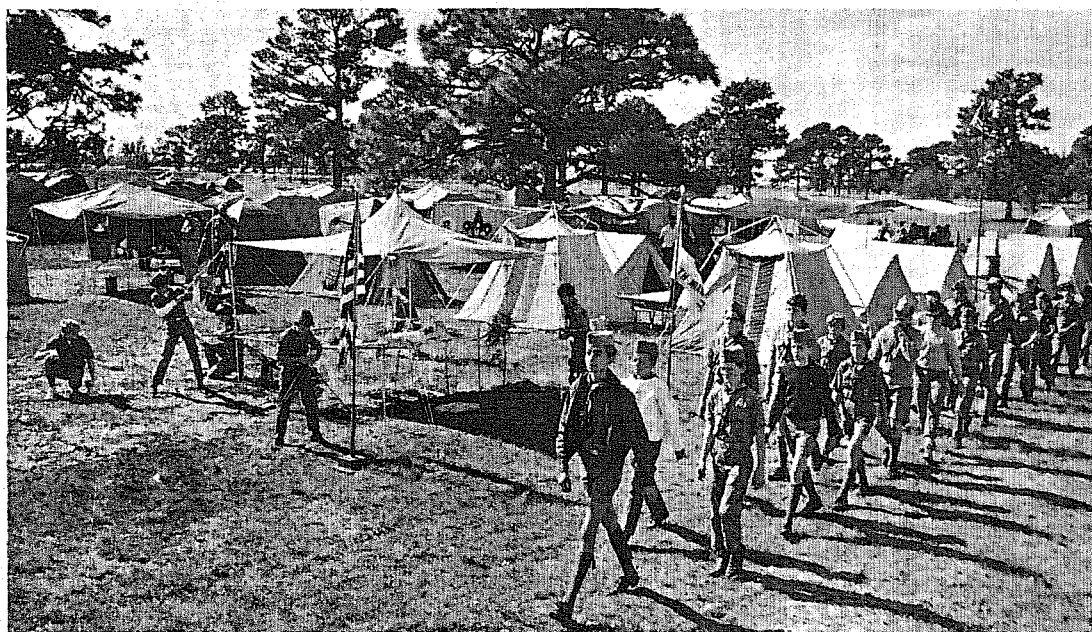
*Scouts Cooked And Camped Out*

## Shrines Erected

To become more aware of their spiritual destiny and to strengthen the bond of friendship between themselves and the "Great Scouter," Christ Our Lord, some 250 Boy Scouts and adult leaders participated in the fifth annual outdoor retreat held on the grounds of Msgr. Pace High School last weekend.

Catholic as well as non-Catholic Scouts from 20 troops in the area from Fort Lauderdale to Perrine joined leaders in spiritual conferences conducted by Father Roger Radloff, retreat master; participated in daily Masses, and in the true spirit of scouting camped and cooked outside.

Highlight of the program was the erection by each troop of a shrine honoring their parish patron. First, second, and third place awards for originality and creativeness went to troops from St. James, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, and the Cathedral parishes respectively.



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# 'Grow Thin And Fatten Charity'

By MSGR. R. T. RASTATTER  
Director Diocesan Catholic Charities  
(NCWC News Service)

Recently we received a letter from one of our parishioners, which we think contained so much to commend a diet at though and suggestion that we would like to share with all of you. Here it is:



"Obesity, the state of being overweight, has been termed one of the tragedies of modern life and of the prosperity we enjoy in the United States.

"To be sure, too many of us eat too much, and as a result we tax our hearts by having to support excess poundage.

"As a sort of balance to this, we hear and read of many forms of dieting. Many of these are doubtless effective. . . though we are constantly cautioned that we should adopt no diet procedure without the advice of our physician.

### A SIDE ISSUE

"But here is an important side issue:

"When we practice a diet . . . temporarily or for keeps . . . doesn't it automatically follow that we consume less food and therefore buy less? And so, just as logically, we not only thin down our waistlines but add to our purses. With this in mind, here's a suggestion:

"Why not save up the money we would have spent on overeating and donate it to charitable institutions that

need it to provide food, housing, clothing, and other cares for our less fortunate neighbors: Our choice is single and simple - but remember, the rewards are many and lasting.

"It is indeed difficult to believe that anyone on a diet would fail to appreciate the wisdom of such philosophy. What we save in prolonging our lives could go to prolonging the life of someone in need. Doesn't this make sense of a high order?"

### GIVE TO CHARITY

"So, to those of us who diet - who eat less and so buy less food, let us resolve to dedicate and lay aside whatever money we have left over to donate to our own charitable institutions that so nobly help our own dependents and those in need - those many who diet because of necessity and too often go to bed hungry because of our neglect and apathy.

"It has been estimated that this occurs to one-third of the populace of the world. But it also happens to an alarming percentage of people in our Diocese of Miami, which is assumed to be one of our most prosperous and richest areas.

"Diet for your health - and give a fitting balance to your neighbors."

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uted a sizable sum to the United Fund in the exercise of charity to all. They spend countless hours each day to tend to those who are in some form of distress. But out of a moving spirit of charity, they give a major portion of what little they earn.

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chase out of their own meager salaries. Yet these same Priests offer an altogether forward look when it comes to charity. Should laymen do less?

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## Jewish-Catholic Meeting Foresees More Dialogue

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knowing each other a little better and understanding each other a little better," he said.

### RELIGIOUS PLURALISM

"You don't have to speak the same language to understand one another," he emphasized. "We live in a country which emphasizes religious and cultural pluralism. Therefore we're going to speak different languages as Christians and Jews, in a theological sense, for a long time to come. Knowing will lead us to understanding and understanding will lead to love," he predicted.

Father Bowman, first priest employed by the faith and order department of the National Council of Churches, said "no man may legitimately use the New Testament as a basis for anti-Semitism." He stressed: "Christ is rejected today, when He is rejected, primarily by Christians."

"Vatican II has strongly taught Roman Catholics to be careful to preach and teach the Gospel truth," Father Bowman explained. "Jesus died for our sins and was raised up for our salvation. In so teaching, we use the Gospels and repeat . . . the story which situates Jesus of Nazareth, a Jew, within His historical milieu."

### SCANDALIZED BY FEW

"The Gospel of St. Mark clearly and insistently ascribes the handing over of Jesus to Roman authorities to the 'envy' of local priests of the temple," Father Bowman continued. "The people of Jerusalem were a protection for Him up to the end, when, Mark explicitly says, they were scandalized by a few - the priests who urged them to cry out for Jesus' death."

He added that the Gos-

pel message then is: He died for us, for our sins, for all men.

"Anti-Semitism is in a way the most un-Christian of heresies," the Jesuit priest declared.

Dr. Sandmel, specialist in the New Testament and its relation to Judaism, and a rabbi, said: "The challenge of the day is whether Catholics and Jews meeting together can find sound basis for mutual understanding and respect to replace centuries of hatred."

He noted that past teaching of religion in both Christian and Jewish homes has created existing barriers to Catholic - Jewish relations. He said as a boy he "got the idea that all scholars in the world were Jews." His parents, he said, had fled persecution in the Ukraine.

"Their image of a Christian was a man who slung a club, stole your money or kicked you off the sidewalk," he added.

In the course of his studies in New Testament, when he was associated with ordained Protestant ministers, Dr. Sandmel said, he learned that people outside his religion have "the same devotion to their religious traditions as I have mine." He reminded that Jews "were not the only ones persecuted."

## Council of Churches Stresses Ecumenism

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ope's Commission for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs.

Inclusion of two nationally organized Catholic student movements in the NCC-related University Christian Movement.

Creation of a permanent NCC-Roman Catholic Joint Working Group.

The naming of a regular observer to the NCC general board.

The election of Father David Bowman, S. J., as assistant director of the Department of Faith and Order, Division of Christian Unity, the first Catholic to serve in an NCC staff position.

Authorization "by highest authority" for use by Roman Catholics of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible first published in 1952 by the NCC.

The recent decisions of the Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches

to sponsor cooperatively joint translations of the Bible into languages which do not yet have a Bible.

Dr. Espy also cited as "an important development within the Roman Catholic Church itself" the formation of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops "in keeping with the new principles of collegiality in the Church."

### NEW CHARACTER

The NCCB, he added, "now has the character of a national organization rather than simply of an annual meeting."

He further mentioned that the National Catholic Welfare Conference has been named the U. S. Catholic Conference, and concluded:

With these important changes, other churches in the United States, and the National Council, will have for the first time a counterpart national Catholic body with which they can deal."

## Hand Extended Catholics By Council Of Churches

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the NCC's action also has no effect on the activities of the World Council of Churches or on state or local councils.

### ELIGIBILITY NORM

The NCC constitution preamble says that any group that recognizes Jesus Christ as divine is eligible for membership in the council.

Only one of the 120-member board dissented on approval of the resolution.

A Methodist minister, the Rev. Guy C. Teterich, Tulsa, Okla., called for "a little longer courtship, a little more sub rosa goodwill." With others, he had questioned whether there had been any indication from the Catholic Church that such an overture would be welcomed.

Dr. John Coventry Smith of New York, general sec-

retary of the commission on ecumenical missions and relations of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA, who is co-chairman of a joint committee of Protestants and Catholics working on Christian unity, said in reply that "when a fellow is ready to pop the question, he usually has some idea that the answer will be yes."

### PRIEST ELECTED

During elections at preliminary assembly meetings, Father David Bowman, S. J., was named assistant director of faith and order of the division of Christian unity of the NCC. Father Bowman, who has a doctorate in sacred theology from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, has participated for several years in the ecumenical movement in both Washington and Chicago.

## Diocese To Telecast Pre-Cana Programs

Beginning Monday, Dec. 12, Pre-Cana Conferences will be telecast in the evening to all Catholic schools in Dade and Broward Counties, which have facilities for the diocesan closed-circuit television.

Priests will be in attendance in the schools receiving the programs during the telecasts, and will be prepared to implement conferences with additional remarks and by answering questions.

"Marriage and the Church" will be the topic of Father Donald F. X. Connolly from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday. Father Frederick Wass will discuss "Happiness in Marriage" beginning at 8:40 p.m. Monday.

### A Correction

In last week's edition of The Voice the name of Father Padraig Horgan, who serves on the constitution committee of the new Senate of priests, was misspelled.

Father Horgan is assistant pastor in St. George parish, Fort Lauderdale, and was elected to the committee for the Broward County Deanery.

On Thursday, Dec. 15, "Marriage As A Sacrament" will be the subject of Father David Russell. "Aspects of Marriage Adjustment" will be discussed by panelists of the Christian Family Movement from 8:40 p.m. to 9:10 p.m.

Msgr. Joseph O'Shea will speak on "Sex and Marriage" at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 19, and CFM panelists will discuss "Communicating in Marriage" on the program which follows.

Local physicians will participate in the conference scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 22.

Those parishes where television facilities have not yet been installed will send couples contemplating marriage to a neighbor parish school.

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# Pide el Obispo Carroll Ayudar a Seminaristas

A los Sacerdotes, Religiosos y Fieles de la Diócesis: Cada año por este tiempo les doy un breve reporte sobre nuestros futuros sacerdotes y los remito para mas detalle a nuestro periódico diocesano, "The Voice."

Se alegrarán ustedes de saber que en la actualidad tenemos 180 estudiantes en el Seminario St. John Vianney de Miami, 65 en el Seminario de St. Vincent de Paul de Boynton Beach, y 50 seminaristas más en distintos lugares de los Estados Unidos y Europa.

Como pueden ustedes bien imaginarse teniendo como comparación el elevado costo de administrar su propio hogar, la carga de gastos comprendidos en albergar y educar a tantos jóvenes se hace cada día mayor. Nuestra fuente de ingresos paga solamente una fracción de los gastos envueltos. Muchos padres de nuestros seminaristas hacen grandes sacrificios para costear la carrera de sus hijos, mientras que otros debido a distintas circunstancias, pagan poco o nada. Y es nuestra posición, la de nunca rechazar a un muchacho de buenas cualidades por razón de la imposibilidad de pagar por su educación.

Así cada año acudimos a ustedes para compartir la enorme carga de financiar la educación de los futuros sacerdotes, unos 300 en total. Creo que ya ustedes han aceptado esta responsabilidad como una de las causas más justas. Y digo esto con confianza porque su asistencia en el pasado ha sido siempre muy consoladora y eficaz.

Les ruego que el próximo domingo 11 de diciembre, acepten gratamente el privilegio de ayudar a nuestros futuros sacerdotes, siendo generosos aunque ello implique un sacrificio.

Estoy profundamente agradecido por su cooperación y ruego a Dios les bendiga a ustedes y a sus seres queridos abundantemente.

Devotamente en Cristo,  
Coleman F. Carroll - Obispo de Miami.

# Ratifica Obispo a Manolo Reyes en Comité Santuario

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll ratificó al doctor Manolo Reyes, como Presidente del Comité para la Construcción del Santuario a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre en una reunión efectuada en la Cancillería de la Diócesis de Miami.

La ratificación se produjo cuando el comentarista de televisión y compañero de *The Voice en Español*, presentó su renuncia al cargo que había venido desempeñando provisionalmente desde la creación del comité.

"He hecho esta designación después de consultar a Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, quien actúa como contacto entre los sacerdotes y seculares miembros del comité. Todos estamos de acuerdo en que el Dr. Reyes ha hecho una excelente labor dirigiendo este comité. Esta experiencia me ha demostrado que él posee las cualidades de liderazgo necesarias para el éxito de esta obra," dijo el Prelado y agregó:

"El Sr. Reyes ha demostrado ser un devoto y celoso trabajador, cuyo único

objetivo es unir al pueblo cubano, no sólo en Miami, sino a través de los Estados Unidos y otras partes del mundo, en el esfuerzo de hacer realidad un adecuado Santuario, que exprese a todos los que llegan a las costas de la Florida el símbolo de libertad y gratitud.

"Espero con confianza que aquellos que dedicadamente han venido sirviendo en una base temporal, asistiendo al señor Reyes en este comité, ofrecerán ahora sus servicios de todo corazón, cuando para ello sean llamados por el Sr. Reyes, y acepten las distintas posiciones de responsabilidad que él les asignará."

El Obispo Carroll concluyó su mensaje a la colonia cubana en el exilio implorando para ella las bendiciones de Dios y "pidiendo a la Virgen de la Caridad que interceda para que sus deseos y esperanzas se vean cumplidos en la realización de un Santuario digno de su amor y devoción a Nuestra Señora de la Caridad.

# Navidad de Colores Será el Domingo 18

El domingo 18 de diciembre, en el Dade County Auditorium el Studio Sylvia M. Goudie presentará el espectáculo "Navidad de Colores" a beneficio del Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad.

Tomarán parte en este recital más de doscientas alumnas del Studio de Silvia M. Goudie, así como alumnas de bailes españoles de Magali Acosta, alumnas de guitarra de Esperanza Rodríguez Walling y la Coral Cubana bajo la dirección de Carmen Riera.

Navidad de Colores se presentará en dos funciones en el mismo día, a las 3:30 y 8:30 p.m. y será un espectáculo para toda la familia. Una obra que llevará a todos los presente el verdadero espíritu de la Navidad, según expresión de uno de sus organizadores. La entrada estará cubier-

ta por una donación de \$2.00 que se podrán adquirir en el Dade County o a través de los cursillistas de las distintas parroquias de Miami.

# Nuevo Damasco El Domingo

El próximo Domingo en los salones parroquiales de la Catedral de Miami se efectuará un nuevo "Damasco", jornada intensiva de formación cristiana de la juventud que se han venido ofreciendo en varias parroquias de la Diócesis, con un día de duración y la participación de sacerdotes, religiosos y seculares dictando los temas.

En este "damasco" estará presente el Hno. Jose Luis Briñas, D.L.S., uno de los organizadores de las Jornadas de Vida, de México, otro programa de formación juvenil cristiana.



# 45,000 Cubanos Escapados En un Año de Exodo Aéreo

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Lágrimas y aplausos reflejaron la sensación inenarrable de alegría y tristeza, cuando el pasado primero de diciembre las instituciones que cooperan con el Gobierno de Estados Unidos en el exodo aéreo desde Cuba, observaron el primer aniversario del establecimiento del mismo.

Y como la sensación que siente cada refugiado que llega, esa mezcla de tristeza por la patria y lo querido dejado atrás y oprimido y la alegría por sentirse respirando aires de libertad, el acto efectuado en el Centro de Inmigración de Opa Locka revistió esas mismas características.

# Mons. Bryan O. Walsh Da Bienvenida a Refugiados

En el aniversario del puente aéreo Cuba-Miami

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# TERMINO CONGRESO LATINOAMERICANO DE VOCACIONES

# Destacan Necesidad de Seminaristas

LIMA (NA)— El Primer Congreso Latinoamericano de Vocaciones Sacerdotales y Religiosas terminó (noviembre 26) con un gran número de resoluciones dirigidas a fortalecer a la Iglesia Católica Romana en América Latina.

Haciendo frente a la explosiva población de América Latina y al cada vez menor número de jóvenes católicos que ingresan a los seminarios, monasterios y conventos, los 176 delegados escogidos propusieron una serie de reformas destinadas a atraer a la juventud moderna y ayudarle a permanecer constante durante sus años de entrenamiento y preparación religiosa. Fue dirigido por el Arzobispo Miguel Darío Miranda, de México, presidente del departamento de vocaciones de la Conferencia Episcopal Latinoamericana (CELAM).

La Santa Sede consideró el Congreso tan importante que envió a uno de los más altos funcionarios del Vaticano, el Arzobispo Gabriel Garrone, de Francia, Prefecto de la Sagrada Congregación de Seminarios y Universidades. El Arzobispo Garrone dijo que estaba cercano el tiempo para terminar la rivalidad entre varias diócesis y comunidades religiosas que compiten para que hombres y mujeres jóvenes ingresen a sus respectivas casas de capacitación. "Debemos comprender", dijo, "que la vocación al sacerdocio o a la vida reli-

giosa es un presente de Dios para servir a la Iglesia, la Iglesia universal, y no a diócesis o instituciones religiosas particulares". El Arzobispo dijo que él cree que el "provincialismo" en esta materia ahuyenta a la juventud.

Dos chilenos, los Padres Renato Poblete, S. H., y Egidio Viganó, llamaron la atención sobre la falta de seminarios menores. El primero señaló que el Concilio Vaticano II habló solamente de la absoluta necesidad de seminarios mayores, sin mencionar los menores. El Padre Poblete fue más específico cuando señaló que "la organización de los seminarios menores en América Latina debe ser cambiada radicalmente". Indicó que demasiados sacerdotes están comprometidos en la educación en los seminarios, con pocos resultados concretos. En Chile, dijo, hay 176 profesores para un total de 1120 seminaristas, mientras que al mismo tiempo, pocos sacerdotes son ordenados cada año, y vasta parte de la población católica no recibe, prácticamente, el ministerio sacerdotal.

El Presidente del CELAM Arzobispo Avelar Brandão Vilela, de Brazil, hizo una inesperada visita al Congreso a su paso a Roma. Dijo que América Latina necesita, en primer lugar, más misioneros del extranjero. La situación de la Iglesia

es tan precaria que América Latina no puede superarla sin un incremento sustancial de misioneros extranjeros. Puso en claro que el futuro de la Iglesia de América Latina depende de las vocaciones nativas, y que ambos, los misioneros y los sacerdotes, deben estar conscientes de eso, y trabajar hacia ello.

Las comunidades religio-

sas, que tradicionalmente están exentas de la supervisión directa de los obispos locales, también recibieron una advertencia del Padre Viganó, dijo que "los religiosos debían bajar de sus torres, donde ellos mismo se han aislado de los problemas del mundo, rodeados por el foso de la exención religiosa del control de los obispos residentes."



# USTED SERA EL SANTA CLAUS

# Fiesta de Navidad Organiza el Centro

Una fiesta infantil de Navidad, en la que se quiere obtener la participación de toda la colonia hispana de Miami — unos para dar, otros para recibir— se efectuará el jueves 22 de diciembre, en el Centro Hispano Católico con un animado programa que incluye la tradicional visita de Santa Claus y los Reyes Magos cargados de juguetes.

Como se quiere que haya juguetes para todos los niños, especialmente para aquellos de familias necesitadas, en particular los refugiados que está llegando en el exodo aéreo, las religiosas dominicas que organizan la fiesta quieren que cada latino de Miami compre un juguete para donarlo al Centro.

Se espera que unos quinientos pequeños participen en esta fiesta que ya es tradicional y para ayudar a Santa Claus y los Reyes Magos en tal cargamento de juguetes, es necesario que cada hombre se convierta en un Santa Claus, y envíe su donación en juguetes, golosinas o efectivo a la mayor brevedad a las oficinas del Centro Hispano Católico, 130 NE 2nd St. o llamando al 371-5657, para que personal del Centro pase a recoger los donativos.

A la fiesta infantil que se ofrecerá de 3 a 5 p.m. están invitados todos los niños y niñas entre 3 y 8 años de edad. Allí se les ofrecerán toda clase de entretenimientos, incluyendo piñatas, pozos de fortuna, toda clase de juegos, villancicos y representaciones navideñas interpre-

tadas por los niños del Nursery del Centro Hispano, y la visita de Santa Claus y los Reyes repartiendo juguetes y golosinas.

Los padres que deseen llevar a sus hijos deben comunicarlo con anterioridad al Centro Hispano Católico, en la dirección o teléfonos citados.

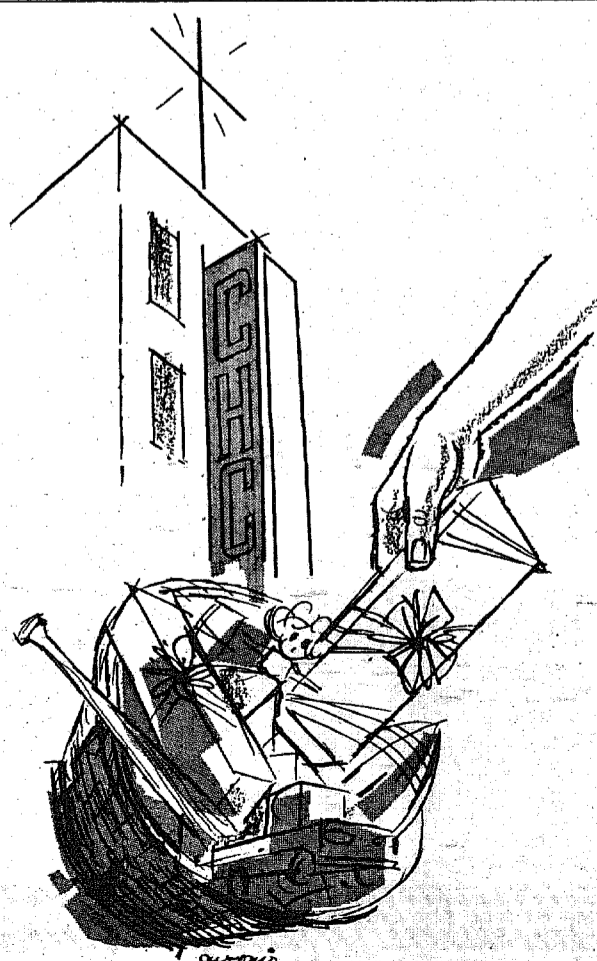
# Nueva Directiva De Auxiliaría Del Centro

Coincidiendo con la festividad de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, Patrona de las Américas, la Auxiliaría Femenina del Centro Hispano Católico efectuará el próximo lunes, día 12, a las 10 a.m. su reunión mensual en la Biblioteca del Centro.

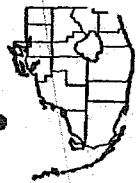
La organización dedicará esta reunión a honrar a las esposas de los miembros del cuerpo consular de los países de Latinoamérica acreditados en Miami y que son miembros honorarios de la Auxiliaría.

En el mismo acto el Padre Frederick Waas, director del Centro dará posesión de sus cargos a la directiva que regirá por el próximo año la Auxiliaría Femenina del Centro, que estará integrada por las siguientes señoras:

Presidenta, Emma McCormack; primera vice, Beatrice Tyssin; segunda vice, Virginia Torruella; secretaria, de actas, Mary Laquerela; de correspondencia, Florence Bowers; Tesorera, Nayda Schaefer.



# Urbi.....



Una Misa de Concelebración para conmemorar la festividad de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, Patrona de América, se celebrará el próximo lunes 12 de diciembre a las 8 p.m. en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco.

El acto está organizado por las Misioneras Catequistas Guadalupeanas, congregación que desde hace dos años trabaja en la Diócesis de Miami en la enseñanza del catecismo entre los fieles de habla hispana. El mismo incluirá la renovación de los votos de la comunidad compuesta por seis religiosas, y el inicio del uso del nuevo hábito, acorde con los requerimientos de los tiempos modernos.

Se invita a los fieles de habla hispana a esta celebración destacando la necesidad de mayor unión con Cristo a través de la devoción a la Santísima Virgen María.

**ACAMPANDO Y COCINANDO** al aire libre unos 250 Boy Scouts y sus dirigentes adultos participaron en el Quinto Retiro Anual en los terrenos de Mons. Pace High School. Dirigido por el Padre Roger Radloff los scouts católicos y no católicos emplearon esta jornada para compenetrarse más con su destino espiritual y para estrechar los lazos de amistad entre todos... **EL PRIMER DIALOGO** Católico - Judío celebrado en el Sur de la Florida, concluyó una intensa reunión en el Barry College con la asistencia de más de 500 religiosos y seglares, que determinaron que "los contactos personales, la comunicación a través de la educación, y el diálogo eran vitales para la mutua comprensión de judíos y cristianos".

**UN CONCIERTO** de adviento será presentado en el Marymount College el lunes 12 de diciembre a las 8 p.m. por un esfuerzo conjunto de esa institución y la Florida Atlantic University. Tradicionales canciones navideñas serán incluidas en el programa, así como la escenificación de la ópera de Menotti, "Amahl y los Visitantes Nocturnos".

**ESTA YA EN PREPARACION** la Cuarta Convención anual del CYO (Organización Juvenil Católica), que tendrá en el Hotel Fontainebleau el jueves 29 de diciembre. Entre los temas a tratarse verificaron Forums sobre "La Iglesia en el Mundo Moderno" y "Como puede la juventud combatir la delincuencia".

**COMO RESULTADO** de la campaña que los Escuderos de Colon del Cardinal Gibbons High School de Fort Lauderdale, están realizando para cristianizar el espíritu de Navidad, numerosas vallas alusivas a la idea de centrar la atención en Cristo durante esta época, están siendo colocadas en todo el Condado de Broward.



# ...et Orbi

● **CONCLUYO EN LIMA**, Perú, el Primer Congreso Latinoamericano de Vocaciones, organizado conjuntamente por el CELAM y el Serra Club. Un gran número de resoluciones fueron acordadas por los 176 delegados reunidos, destinadas a atraer a la juventud moderna y ayudarle a permanecer constante durante sus años de entrenamiento y preparación religiosa...

● **UN SACERDOTE CHILENO**, natural de Valparaiso, el Padre Sergio Contreras, que fuera asesor nacional de la Juventud Obrera Católica, ha sido nombrado por el Papa Paulo VI como nuevo Obispo de la diócesis de San Carlos Ancud...

● **EL PROGRAMA CATOLICO "Luz del Corazón"** hasta ahora transmitido una vez a la semana en la televisión de Tokio en Japón, tendrá en el futuro debido a la gran acogida obtenida, una periodicidad de tres veces semanales. Fundado por el Movimiento del Buen Pastor, con su director el Padre Hyatt, el programa comprende entrevistas con personalidades católicas y no católicas sobre la vida religiosa...

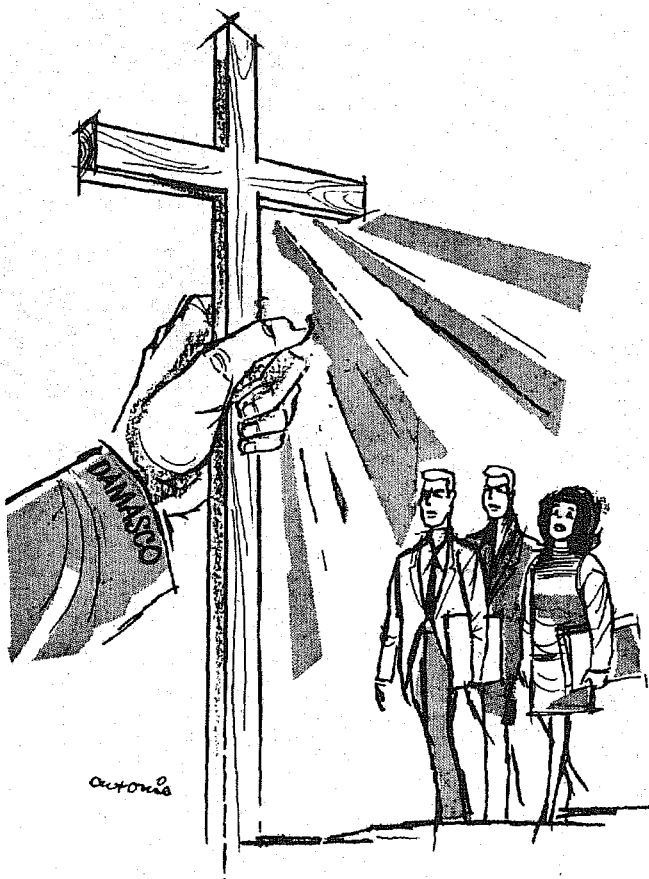
● **LA CONFERENCIA EPISCOPAL** de República Dominicana ha decidido fundar un centro de asistencia social que llevará el nombre de Paulo VI y que se dedicará principalmente a la fundación de cooperativas y a la aplicación de las modernas técnicas asistenciales en el campo social...

● **LA JORNADA DE "Pax Christi"** se celebrará en la diócesis de Amberes en Bélgica, y tendrá como tema central la unidad de los fieles para la construcción de una paz mundial. Se efectuará durante la misma una colecta para ayudar a la Obra Pontificia para los Refugiados...

● **UN SEGLAR URUGUAYO**, el publicista Miguel Paez Vilaró ha sido nombrado por el Vaticano para que sea su representante en calidad de observador en la Conferencia Latinoamericana de la FAO (Organización de las Naciones Unidas para la Alimentación y la Agricultura), que se realizará en Punta del Este en la próxima semana...

● **EN UN MENSAJE** que dirigió a la junta directiva del Congreso Internacional del Apostolado Laico, reunidos en Roma, el Papa Paulo VI declaró: "En un mundo en el cual muchos preguntan si ya no es posible creer hoy día, es tarea de los laicos, en las formas previstas por el Espíritu Santo y autenticadas por los pastores que tienen la tarea de cuidar al Pueblo de Dios, ser testigos vivientes de la fe y de la gracia que está obrando sobre sus corazones, para encender en ellos el amor a Dios y hacerlos más sinceros por medio del amor fraterno"...

● **OCHO HOMBRES CASADOS** se están preparando en Duala, Camerún, para su ordenación en el diaconado permanente. Entre los candidatos se encuentran maestros, catequistas, directores de escuela, un asistente de hospital que es jefe diocesano de la Legión de María y un contratista de edificios. Todos son padres de familias numerosas y continuarán en sus respectivas profesiones mientras se desempeñen como diaconos. Sus funciones incluirán: la enseñanza, la predicación, la actividad catequística, bautizar, distribuir la comunión, atestiguar matrimonios, presidir en ausencia del sacerdote las reuniones de oración, y dirigir los programas de Acción Católica...



## Encuentro del Joven Con Cristo

### Compruebe sus Conocimientos



- 1- San Pablo tuvo su encuentro con Cristo con lo que se convirtió, cuando iba a perseguir a los cristianos de la comunidad de:
  - Jerusalén.
  - Damascos.
  - Antioquia.
- 2- La representación diplomática más alta del Papa como soberano del Estado Vaticano, y que posee el rango de embajador extraordinario, recibe el nombre de:
  - Internuncio.
  - Delegado Apostólico.
  - Nuncio Apostólico.
- 3- La recitación de la oración del "Angelus" conmemora:
  - La virginidad de María.
  - La encarnación de Cristo.
  - La redención en la Cruz.
- 4- La pequeña isla de Patmos frente a las costas de Asia Menor es famosa porque en ella:
  - Se celebró el primer Concilio de la naciente Iglesia cristiana.
  - Fue martirizado San Lucas.
  - El Apóstol San Juan escribió el Apocalipsis.
- 5- La mayor iglesia católica de Estados Unidos y por sus dimensiones, el séptimo edificio religioso del mundo es:
  - La Catedral de San Patricio en New York.
  - El Santuario de la Inmaculada Concepción en Washington.
  - La Basílica de San Luis, rey de Francia, en St. Louis.

RESPUESTAS: 1-Damascos  
2-Nuncio Apostólico  
3-La encarnación de Cristo  
4-El Apóstol San Juan escribió el Apocalipsis  
5-El Santuario de la Inmaculada Concepción en Washington

## Oración de los Fieles

Domingo tercero de Adviento Diciembre 11, 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 nuestros hermanos cristianos que no comparten la unidad de la Iglesia, para que vean a Cristo en nosotros y nuestro amor hacia ellos, oremos al Señor.  
**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

5-Lector: Por aquellas instituciones y personas que luchan por la paz, para que sus esfuerzos se vean coronados por el éxito, oremos al Señor.  
**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten PIEDAD.

6-Lector: Por todos en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que por nuestro compartir en este banquete sacrificial, hagamos rectos los caminos del Señor en nuestro corazón y en los corazones de todos los hombres, oremos al Señor.  
**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**Celebrante:** Oh Dios Todopoderoso, que la fiesta cercana de nuestra redención nos ayude en esta vida y nos traiga la recompensa de una felicidad eterna en la venidera. Por Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, nuestro Señor, que vive y reina contigo en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por todos los siglos de los siglos.  
**Pueblo:** Amén.

# Corazón en Duelo

Por el Padre A. Navarrete

En la Liturgia del tercer Domingo de Adviento hay una nota de regocijo, de alegría, de júbilo. "Alegraos, siempre en el Señor, otra vez digo Alegraos... La alegría es la esencia del Cristianismo. San Pablo la repite once veces en el transcurso de unos cuantos párrafos en su carta a los Filipenses que se lee este Domingo. Y hay que tener en cuenta que no es un consejo el que da San Pablo, sino un mandato y además que cuando escribió esta carta estaba preso en las mazmorras de Roma.

Parece sorprendente que La Iglesia, repitiendo las palabras de San Pablo nos invita a nosotros, hombres de este siglo inquieto y amenazante, a alegrarse independientemente de las circunstancias de esta vida tan pesada para muchos por toda suerte de sufrimientos. Y con todo, esa frase invitando al regocijo será dicha en todos los rincones de la tierra, donde haya una Iglesia cristiana por pobre que sea. Y será dicha con la plenitud de su significado. Y les será dicha, a los que tienen hambre y frío; a los que tienen el corazón en duelo; a los que viven lejos del calor de su patria y del hogar tan querido; a los que tienen un ser querido en las mazmorras.

La mueca del sufrimiento parece ser el distintivo de los hombres de nuestra época y no la sonrisa de gozo y de la alegría. Y con todo se nos dice "Alegraos... ¿Por qué razón? - Porque el Señor, el Redentor está en medio de nosotros.

Para un mirar cristiano, todo ese amargor que hay en nuestras vidas es precisamente un llamamiento hacia Dios y tanto más poderoso, cuanto más desesperados nos sentimos. Todas las esperanzas humanas se han ido desgastando a fuerza de decepciones y Dios responde viniendo. El mismo, como dice San Juan, a plantar su tienda entre nosotros. La alegría de Navidad brota más radiante y más fuerte cuando se ha tomado conciencia del abismo en el cual se debate la humanidad sin Dios y sin Cristo.

El gran Profeta mesiánico Isaías no ha dejado de señalar esta oposición:

El pueblo que marchaba en las tinieblas  
ha visto una gran luz,  
Y sobre aquellos que habitaban en el país de la  
sombra y de la muerte  
la luz ha replandecido (IX, I).

Pero lo triste es que se puede seguir con los ojos cerrados a plena luz del sol. Y esa es nuestra desgracia. Jesucristo ha aclimatado la alegría y la paz y el gozo en la tierra, pero El ha querido condicionarlo a la medida en que el hombre aclimate el Evangelio en su vida personal, familiar y social. "Ha venido entre los suyos y los suyos no lo han recibido." dice San Juan. Al rechazarlo, los hombres estamos al mismo tiempo excluyendo la alegría y el gozo que El nos trae.

La alegría debiera ser la característica de la comunidad cristiana. Los Hechos de los Apóstoles describiendo la primera comunidad cristiana, les reconoce como un doble atributo: la alegría y simplicidad de corazón. Dos cosas que van enlazadas. Simplicidad no quiere decir cerrar los ojos a las duras realidades, sino mirarlas con nitidez y perspicacia en la perspectiva divina. Si hay algo en tu corazón que te inquieta, que te está robando la paz, sábetelo que hay Alguien que está más cerca de ti de lo que tu crees y que puede darte una paz serena, como el azul sereno de los cielos.



# Agitación en Venezuela

Se ha dicho que hay blancos esenciales del comunismo internacional en el Continente Americano, tales como Cuba por su azúcar; Venezuela por su petróleo; Brasil, por el café; Bolivia por sus minas, y así sucesivamente.

Estas naciones han sido blancos de la agitación agresiva de los Castro-comunistas, esencialmente la República de Venezuela. En las últimas semanas ha habido un nuevo brote de violencia en la patria de Simón Bolívar.

Para ser exactos, a partir del 17 de noviembre, es cuando rompió la acción subversiva que hacia meses estaba acallada en Venezuela. Y se ha reportado que esta acción ilegal de los guerrilleros comunistas a partir de esa fecha, 17 de noviembre, ha sido hasta ahora más destructiva que las ocurridas en los últimos años en esa nación.

El centro de las actividades subversivas ha sido Caracas, la capital venezolana, donde las tituladas guerrillas urbanas Castro-comunistas ya han dado muerte a dos policías y han asaltado comercios e industrias.

A principios del mes de noviembre, una titulada delegación de las fuerzas guerrilleras comunistas de Venezuela, visitó la Habana. Prueba de ello fue el periódico comunista "Gramma" que se edita en la Habana,

publicado el cuatro de noviembre último. A mitad de la primera plana en ese diario hay una foto de un titulado comandante guerrillero venezolano, Elías Manuít Camero, quien hizo declaraciones subversivas contra el Gobierno Constitucional del Presidente Raul Leoni. Al lado de esa foto apareció otra del tal Manuít, con un jefe comunista de Cuba, Osmán Cienfuegos, y un grupo de jefes guerrilleros de Venezuela que dice el periódico "Gramma" llegaron a la Habana por vía aérea.

Esto ocurrió el cuatro de noviembre. Trece días más tarde, el 17 de noviembre, rompió nuevamente la violencia Castro-comunista en Venezuela. No se ha explicado cómo estos guerrilleros venezolanos llegaron a la Habana y de haber regresado a su país tampoco se ha sabido como lo hicieron. Tampoco se conocen las actividades del barco Castro-comunista "Arigua" que hace pocos días quedó al garete frente a las costas venezolanas, se negó a aceptar ayuda de las autoridades navales de Venezuela y Estados Unidos, y luego desapareció misteriosamente.

Pero si es un hecho cierto que la visita de los titulados guerrilleros venezolanos a la Habana, probado por las fotos antes mencionadas, es un reto a la paz del Continente.

## Embajadores del Exilio

Cuando estamos junto a nuestra madre y ella sufre, con ella sufrimos también.

Si nuestra madre se encuentra lejos de nosotros, siempre la llevamos en el corazón.

Si nuestra madre se vá y emprende el viaje eterno, jamás podrá desaparecer de nuestra alma; y día tras día le recordaremos con amor y devoción.

Pero así como en el orden familiar hay una madre, todos los que nacen en un país determinado tienen una madre común: La Patria.

Por eso los niños y jóvenes cubanos que han llegado a tierras de libertad hace años . . . o ayer, todos, son hermanos ante Dios, y hermanos de la misma Patria.

El pequeñín que llegó al exilio de dos años y ahora tiene ocho, nueve o diez, es hermano del cubano recién llegado que cuenta con diez,

doce o quince años de edad. Lo mismo que éste joven cubano recién llegado que sólo habla el español, es hermano del que lleva algunos años aquí y por ello es bilingüe.

Y todo eso por la razón antes expuesta: la tierra que lo vió nacer a uno, es la misma tierra que vió nacer al otro, con diferencia de meses o años. Ambos tienen una madre-patria: Cuba.

Pero también sobre estos niños jóvenes recae la responsabilidad de ser Embajadores de su patria cubana en el exilio.

Cuando ellos hacen algo malo, la culpa no recae en muchas ocasiones, sobre Gonzáles, García, Rodríguez o Pérez. . . o sobre el que llegó antes o el que acaba de arribar, sino sobre el CU-

BANITO que hizo mal. Cada mala acción de un cubanito recae sobre todos sus hermanos, y por ende, su amada patria.

Lo mismo que cuando estudian, se superan, sacan buenas notas y se comportan con respeto y obediencia, los que observan alaban y aplauden al CUBANITO que se porta bien, lo cual beneficia a todos sus compatriotas, mayores, jóvenes y niños.

De ahí que la niñez y la juventud cubana deba estar muy unida para ayudarse unos a otros y tener la mayor cantidad de amigos Estadounidenses y Latinoamericanos, porque todo ello contribuye a divulgar la buena conducta del cubano en el exilio, así como el nombre de su amada patria. . . La Cuba que sufre.



La Biblioteca Cursillista, Con Obras de Interés

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## Más de 200 Títulos en Biblioteca de Cursillo

El Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristianidad sigue impulsando la lectura formativa y espiritual en español entre la colonia latina de Miami y su nueva biblioteca-librería, recientemente inaugurada, resulta ya insuficiente para los volúmenes que se están recibiendo, con más de 200 títulos de obras para jóvenes y adultos.

La biblioteca cursillista está recibiendo las obras de lectura religiosa más recientes salidas de casas editoriales de España, Argentina, Chile, Colombia y Venezuela.

Aunque con algunos libros específicamente dedicados al militante cursillista, el grueso de las obras es de interés general, en una amplia gama que incluye desde la Sagrada Biblia varias ediciones de distintas traducciones, desde las de lujo para presidir el hogar hasta las más económicas, incluyendo prácticas ediciones de bolsillo, pasando por una amplia variedad de libros de formación e inspiración cristiana, destacándose obras de la novelística religiosa como "Las Sandalias del Pescador," entre otras.

La biblioteca-librería del Cursillo está abierta en el

cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico de lunes a viernes, a partir de las 5 p.m.

## Convivencia Cursillista

Mañana sábado día 10 se celebrará en St. Peter y St. Paul la Segunda Convivencia de Post Cursillo organizada por el Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristianidad.

Concurrirán a la misma cursillistas de las parroquias de St. Hugh, St. Agnes y St. Peter y St. Paul, los que se enfrascarán en sesiones de estudio y otras actividades desde las 8 de la mañana a las 8 de la noche. Los temas serán expuestos por sacerdotes y seglares, los primeros a cargo de los padres Inaki Pertika y Miguel de Arrillaga, y los segundos estarán preparados por un equipo de la Escuela de Dirigentes. El objetivo de la misma es renovar las ideas vividas en el Cursillo y los alcances de esta obra de apostolado seglar en el Cuarto Día. La primera de estas Convivencias tuvo lugar en Clewiston para los cursillistas de esa área y los de Belle Glade y Moore Haven.



## Héroes de Cristo



OBISPO JUAN DE ZUMARRAGA (1468-1548)

Consagrado Obispo de México en 1527 siendo un humilde fraile franciscano, el Obispo Zumarraga llegó a ser de los más notables cimentadores de ese país. Organizó el primer equipo de imprenta en América, y por espacio de 14 años lideró el desarrollo social y religioso de la nación.



Fue el protector de los indios contra las crueldades del estado, y a través de él, el culto de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe fue dado a conocer para regocijo de un continente donde la Madre de Dios dio una vez más a conocer su mensaje de amor a los hombres.

## Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 11. San Dámaso. Sucedió al Papa Liberio en el Pontificado. Se enfrentó a los difíciles tiempos de la herejía arriana, manteniendo con constancia la pureza de la fe. Encomendó a San Jerónimo la traducción de la Biblia al latín, desarrolló la liturgia romana, y por su piedad se repararon y adornaron las tumbas de los mártires, ampliándose las catacumbas. Tras un reinado de 18 años, murió en el 384.

LUNES 12. Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe. Esta fiesta de la Virgen María, conmemora su aparición al indio Juan Diego en 1531 cerca de lo que hoy es Ciudad México. Su santuario es hoy centro de devoción, peregrinaciones y milagros. Ha sido nombrada Patrona de América, así como de México.

MARTES 13. Santa Lucía. Esta virgen cristiana de Siracusa, Sicilia, después de obtener la curación de su madre en la tumba de la mártir Santa Agata, dió sus bienes a los pobres y desafió la persecución del gobernador Pascasio, siendo finalmente martirizada después de sacarle los ojos en el 304. Es la patrona de los que tienen enfermedades de la vista.

MIÉRCOLES 14. San Nicasio y compañeros márti-

res. Obispo de Reims, Francia juntamente con su diácono San Florencio, el lector San Jucundo, y su hermana Eutropia, defendieron con su vida su fe, durante la ocupación de la ciudad en el siglo 5 por tropas de bárbaros alemanes, siendo martirizados con numerosos otros cristianos.

JUEVES 15. San Maximino. Natural de Verdún, Francia, este sobrino del rey Clovis fué el primer abad del monasterio de Micy. Muchos de sus alumnos siguieron su ejemplo de santidad, y se veneran hoy en los altares. Falleció en el 520, tras realizar incontables milagros.

VIERNES 16. San Eusebio de Vercelli. Obispo de esa ciudad italiana, combatió energicamente la herejía de los arrianos, sufriendo por esa causa persecución y exilio. Compañero de San Atanasio, le asistió en la unión de la Iglesia en Oriente, haciendo lo mismo más tarde con San Hilario de Poitiers en Occidente. Entregó su alma en el 371.

SABADO 17. San Lázaro. Hermano de Marta y María de Betania, a quien Jesús resucitó de nuevo a la vida. Fué muy venerado en la iglesia primitiva. La tradición señala que fué Obispo de Larnaka en la isla de Chipre donde murió.

## Problemas de la Familia Cubana en Exilio: Soluciones a la Luz del Concilio Vaticano

La misión de los padres no concluye al dar la vida al hijo. Entonces se inicia más bien una nueva etapa: la educación. Educar a los hijos es un derecho y una obligación irrenunciable de los padres que dimana de la naturaleza: en la generación se da el ser; en la educación se le perfecciona.

Descargar totalmente la función educativa sobre la escuela es costumbre anticristiana que no podemos menos de condenar.

Una buena educación debe estar ausente de un excesivo paternalismo que, llevado por el deseo de proteger a los hijos, daña el normal desarrollo de su personalidad.

Especial atención ha de prestarse a la educación del sentimiento y de la voluntad, en especial en una sociedad como ésta, en que crecen cada día los estímulos exteriores de una economía de bienestar y se contraponen los más opuestos sistemas de valores. La función educativa de la familia no puede contentarse con la simple transmisión de una tradición cultural, moral y religiosa.

El peligro de ser arrastrado por el ambiente hace hoy más indispensable que nunca que la educación familiar vaya orientada a hacer del joven un adulto capaz de actuar con responsabilidad. Eso no impide, sin embargo que los padres ejerzan una prudente vigilancia, protegiendo al muchacho contra ciertos peligros, en una edad en que no ha alcanzado todavía la plenitud de desarrollo.

Nos hemos transplantado de la noche a la mañana, a una sociedad en la cual los adolescentes gozan, en términos generales, de mucha más libertad de la que estábamos acostumbrados, principalmente en lo que se refiere a las jóvenes. Se ve también con más naturalidad un trato social más íntimo entre muchachos y muchachas y en muchos ambientes no se contemplan las relaciones sexuales prematrimoniales como algo reñido con la ley de Dios.

Al existir en menor grado los frenos sociales, es deber de los padres considerar como parte de la preparación a un uso correcto de la libertad que reclama la adolescencia y como parte integral de la educación, no como elemento adicional a ella, la grave responsabilidad de

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prepararse para, y proveer a sus hijos de educación sexual. Esta educación sexual deberá estar sentada en una firme base moral llevando al niño en forma gradual y de acuerdo con su capacidad de entendimiento y su edad a formarse debidamente dentro de un concepto cristiano que le haga comprender el valor sublime que tiene el sexo unido al amor, en la vida y el crecimiento de la familia de Dios.

Los vivos ejemplos de tantas madres solteras, de tantos adolescentes cuyas vidas han sido desgarradas psíquica y espiritualmente por falta de una sólida formación científica y moral, debe ser más que suficiente para meditar de modo serio sobre estas palabras del Concilio: "Se ha de instruir de una manera oportuna y a tiempo a los jóvenes y, precisamente en el seno de la misma familia, sobre la dignidad, valor y cometido del amor conyugal para que, formados en la guarda de la castidad, cuando lleguen a la edad conveniente puedan pasar de un honrado noviazgo al matrimonio."

Los padres deben tomar conciencia que la instrucción sexual impartida en las escuelas públicas, no considera el aspecto cristiano del sexo y han de aportar la visión cristiana de esta materia que, lamentablemente, porque a menudo ha sido considerada tabú en el seno de muchas familias y, por falta de preparación de los padres para tratarla, ha tenido consecuencias desastrosas.

Entre padres e hijos debe existir un clima de confianza que permita establecer el diálogo que es imprescindible para abordar estos problemas.

Es recomendable que los padres desestimen los noviazgos a edad demasiado temprana, a la cual, lo que quizás es tan solo un afecto pasajero puede confundirse con un amor más serio y profundo. No deberán los padres, sin embargo, llamarse a escándalo porque sus hijos adolescentes muestran manifestaciones del amor cuando llegan a la pubertad. "Es totalmente normal que el adolescente, muchacho o muchacha, sea sensible a la atracción del otro sexo. No es esto un "mal necesario" como algunos padres piensan aún, sino una nueva etapa en el desarrollo de su personalidad: La edad en la que van a integrar paulatinamente en su vida la sexualidad

que, hasta entonces estaba en ellos como adormecida."

Con el objeto de ayudar más a los padres en la delicada tarea de la educación sexual de sus hijos, este M.F.C. se propone formalmente llevar a cabo seminarios de orientación sexual, tanto para padres como para adolescentes, guiados por las orientaciones de médicos, psicólogos y sacerdotes.

Es alentador que, en medio de las noticias que a diario leemos sobre los gravísimos problemas de la delincuencia juvenil, el índice de la misma entre la juventud cubana sea notablemente bajo, como repetidamente han dicho las autoridades del condado. Sin embargo vivimos en constante preocupación de que este problema se agrave en el futuro.

Para que nuestra juventud siga siendo ejemplo de comportamiento en esta comunidad, es imprescindible que los padres tomen conciencia de la enorme importancia que tiene el que nuestros hijos mantengan viva su identidad, sintiéndose en todo momento, orgullosos de su origen y de su condición de exilados que, lejos de constituir un estigma, constituye para nosotros un galardón de rebeldía ante la injusticia. Es perjudicial para los jóvenes cubanos el perder su sentido de cubanía, sustituyéndolo rápidamente, por una americanización artificial pues corren el riesgo de perder una nacionalidad sin incorporarse a otra.

El hogar cristiano en el cual se les da a los hijos un ejemplo constante de amor conyugal, y de solidaridad familiar, provee el ambiente esencial en el cual se desarrolla la fe y la vida sacramental de los jóvenes, medio eficazísimo para que ellos se mantengan en un camino de rectitud.

La desintegración de un hogar es el mejor caldo de cultivo de la delincuencia juvenil. Nuestra obligación como matrimonios pertenecientes al M. F. C. se hace aquí más patente y estaremos brindando una ayuda efectiva en este campo al reavivar nuestra proyección apostólica con otras familias del exilio; "La salvación de la familia por la familia" tal como nos lo expresa S. S. Pío XII.

El M.F.C., a través de sus equipos, ha de calorizar y promover distintas actividades cívicas, sociales y artísticas de grupos juveniles de habla hispana.

## NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Por Manolo Reyes

El miércoles último se conmemoró un aniversario más de dos grandes hechos históricos. El pueblo de Estados Unidos y sus aliados recuerdan que el 7 de diciembre de 1941 se escenificó uno de

los episodios más infames de traición que ha vivido este gran pueblo y que originó el estallido de la Segunda Guerra Mundial en este Siglo Veinte.

A las 7:55 de la mañana de aquel trágico día, Pearl Harbor recibió un artero ataque de más de cien aviones Japoneses. En los tres primeros minutos de bombardeo, 63 de los 265 aviones de Estados Unidos en Hawaii fueron destruidos. La ciudad de Honolulu, seis millas al oeste de Pearl Harbor, también fue bombardeada inmisericorde. 19 barcos de la flota de Estados Unidos en el Pacífico resultaron hundidos o dañados.

Ese era Pearl Harbor el 7 de diciembre de 1941, un día de infamia en la historia moderna, una de las horas más negras de la civilización contemporánea.

Para los Cubanos esta fecha tiene también una gran significación: El 7 de diciembre de 1896 cayó en San Pedro, Punta Brava, Provincia de la Habana, el gran héroe de las guerras Cubanas por la independencia, el Lugarteniente General Antonio Maceo y Grajales.

Cayó Maceo en una batalla campal, al frente de una carga heroica, y atacando cara a cara a quienes sojuzgaban a Cuba. En la Cuba de antes, en la Cuba de siempre, que el ayudó a liberar con el filo de su machete, se le rendía homenaje de respeto a él y a todos los muertos de la manigua redentora, haciéndose votos por la superación de la patria.

El 7 de diciembre de 1966 llegó con una Cuba luchando nuevamente por su liberación de la garra opresora del comunismo, traído por un puñado de conspiradores internacionales.

Hoy se hace una breve parada en el camino de la vida para recordar en señal de respeto a todos, absolutamente a todos los bravos, que han caído por la libertad del hombre.

El mejor homenaje de recordación que se les puede rendir a los que en un 7 de diciembre de 1896 o 1941, murieron por salvar la dignidad del hombre, es imitando su ejemplo y su vida, dedicados por entero, de verdad, de corazón, a la misma obra que ellos inmortalizaron con us holocausto.

Porque la responsabilidad con la patria sólo termina con la muerte.

## CINE GUIA

Por Alberto Cardelle

**TOWER: "ALMAS EN CONFLICTO"** (The Sandpiper). Película-americana con títulos. Director: Vicente Minelli. Intérpretes: Richard Burton-Elizabeth Taylor - Eva M. Saint. Descansa el desenvolvimiento de este film sobre una correcta fotografía a colores hecha sobre escenarios esplendorosos de la costa del Sur de California. Un asunto amoroso, finalizado a tiempo, comprende a un ministro casado (Burton), director de un colegio para muchachos, que se encuentra con una artista (Taylor), quien gusta de la naturaleza, y que desea ingresar a su hijo en la escuela dirigida por el ministro (Burton) para mantenerlo alejado según ella, de la influencia corruptiva de la civilización. En todo lo anterior existe la presencia de un caso de adulterio combinado con problemas de inadaptación social. Se coloca la libertad individual anárquica frente a la costumbres y la moral colectiva. Desenlace correcto. **CLASIFICACION MORAL: B** (Desconejable)

**"SEGUNDOS"** (Seconds). Película norte-americana con títulos. Intérprete: Rock Hudson. Siguiendo la corriente actual, este film "Segundos" posee un argumento en el cual se combina la ficción con el espionaje. Bueno el suspense y la actuación de Rock Hudson. **CLASIFICACION MORAL: B (DESCONSEJABLE)**.

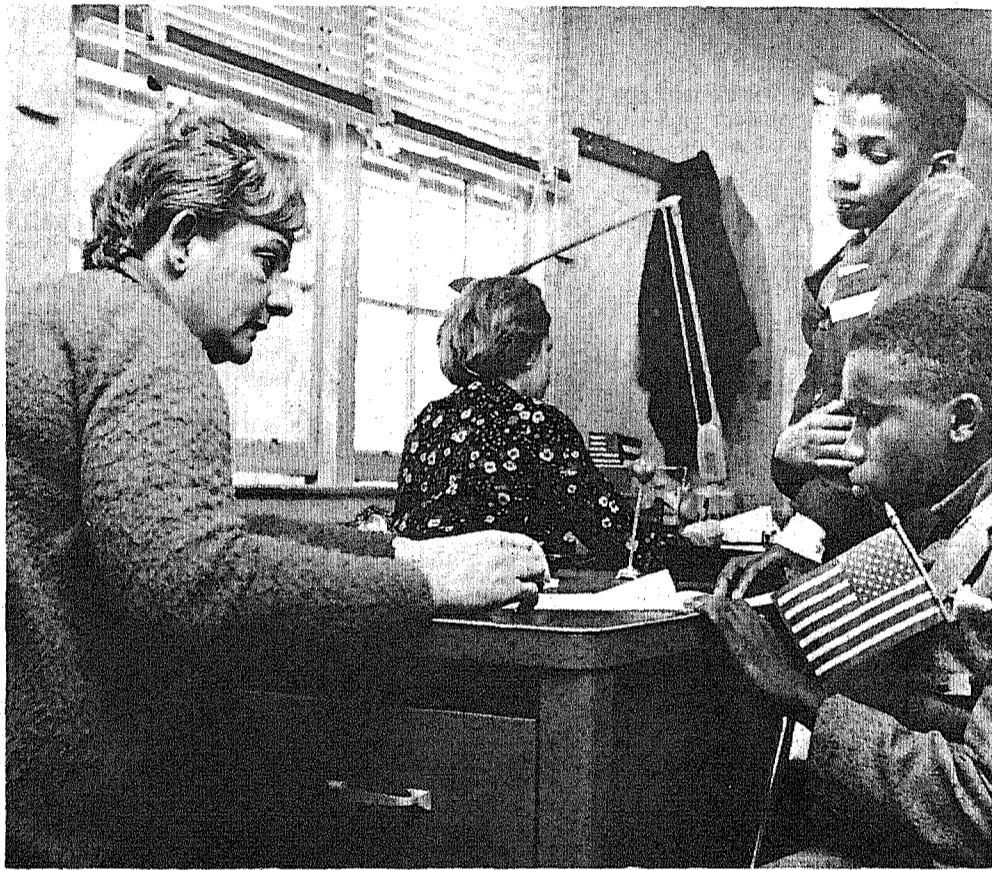
**HIALEAH: "DOS HERMANAS."** Intérpretes: Mirta Legrand - Jorge Mistral - Ana Luisa Peluffo. Este film argentino está realizado teniendo como fondo un drama familiar y a su vez en el mismo están encerrados una serie de conflictos que son provocados por caracteres y costumbres diametralmente opuestas entre miembros de una misma familia. Realización normal. **CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-3 (MAYORES)**.



### Pequeño Cargado por Mons. Walsh ¿Por Qué Me Habrán Traído?

Al Llegar al Exilio de Miami en Exodo Aéreo

Y por qué llorarán y aplaudirán tanto...?



Dejaron Su patria Solos para Poder Reunirse con sus Padres en New York

### 45,000 Cubanos Han Escapado

(Viene de la Página 13)

En él, hicieron uso de la palabra oradores representativos de las distintas agencias e instituciones que cooperan al éxodo y que tienden su mano de ayuda al cubano que llega despojado de todas sus pertenencias a un futuro incierto.

A nombre de la Diócesis de Miami habló Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, director del programa diocesano de asistencia a los refugiados cubanos, quien expresó una cálida bienvenida a los que llegaron en los vuelos de ese día y afirmó que la Iglesia se sentía complacida de poder extender su ayuda y ser útiles a los miles de cubanos que estaban llegando en busca de libertad.

El doctor Bernardo Benes, del Circulo Hebreo Cubano, que hizo la presentación de Mons. Walsh, advirtió a los refugiados que llegaban cuánto la Iglesia Católica estaba haciendo por ellos, y encomió la labor de Mons. Walsh dando acogida a miles de niños que habían venido separados de sus padres.

En el primer año del puente aéreo, más de 500 vuelos han traído casi 45,000 personas.

Nuestro compañero Manolo Reyes ha sugerido que el primero de Dic. quede marcado para siempre como el día de la solidaridad cubano-americana y que el mismo sea observado con una misa en el proyectado Santuario a la Virgen de la Caridad, como acción de gracias por la acogida de este país a los miles de cubanos que aquí viven en exilio hasta la liberación de la patria.

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**ST. BERNARD MISSION**, W. 16 Ave. y 60 St., Hialeah. 10 A.M.  
**ST. PHILIP BENIZI**, Belle Glade. 12 M.  
**ST. MARY**, Pahokee. 6:30 P.M.

### Extraño pero Cierto

Este hermoso modelo de un galeón de filigrana dorada, fue presentado como regalo por la delegación portuguesa al Decimocuarto Congreso Internacional del Apostolado del Mar, celebrado recientemente en Liverpool Inglaterra.

En la Inglaterra medieval, esta planta llamada Gota de Nieve, estaba dedicada especialmente a la Virgen María.

Un "Jesé" es una obra de arte religioso, usualmente confeccionada en un vitral de variados colores que representa el árbol genealógico de Nuestro Señor, surgiendo de la figura recclinada de su antepasado Jesé, padre del rey David.

La famosa Catedral de Pisa en Italia, fue edificada según se afirma, con piedras procedentes de los edificios romanos de la antigua Cartago en Africa.





## Santa Early For Migrants

BOCA RATON — Christmas came early for children from the Pompano Beach Migrant Camp as students from Marymount College feted boys and girls with games, gifts and refreshments.

Highlight of the afternoon was the arrival of Santa, ably impersonated by Andrea Bolton of St. Margaret parish, Clewiston, shown at top.

Gifts, perhaps the only ones the migrant youngsters will receive, were distributed to each child. Transportation to the college was provided by the Students Organized for Social Justice Association, of which Lorraine Britt of New York, middle, is chairman.

A variety of toys brought "ohs" and "ahs" as Adele Hagedorn, freshman class president; and Sue Alber, helped in the unwrapping.



## Fish Popular 1st Meat Friday

A spot check across the nation in the wake of the first meat-on-Friday for Catholics under the new Church rule disclosed fish dealers didn't fare too badly.

In advance of the big day, Dec. 2, fish and seafood dealers reportedly were expecting a drop of 10% or more in sales. But the habits of years are not easily discarded, the check-up showed, and generally it was business-as-usual for the fish dealers.

For instance, in the great seafood city of Boston, waterfront dealers reported no noticeable slump in business. One popular seafood restaurant reported the Friday sales were up 25% over those of a year ago.

On the other side of the country, in another city where seafood is popular, San Francisco, dealers and restaurant owners reported

no falling off in business.

DECREASED ALSO But here and there, a drop-off in fish and seafood sales were reported. In Indianapolis, a few restaurant operators reported running out of steaks during the luncheon period. In Buffalo, N. Y., fish sales were reported down 10%.

But brisk business-as-usual in the Friday fish line were the reports from places like Miami, Fla., Washington, D.C. Chicago and St. Louis.

At La Salle College, conducted by the Christian Brothers in Philadelphia, where there have been some protests over food service, the cafeteria operator avert-

ed unpleasantness by serving meat as well as fish.

The general report from a number of other Catholic universities and colleges was no change — that in addition to fish, meat was served, as it was in past years for non-Catholic students.

Officials of fish and seafood associations have said that dealers can look for a drop in sales during the early Fridays under the new Church rule. They point out that in Canada where the meat-on-Friday rule went into effect earlier in the year, sales dipped 25% but since have recovered. They said the same conditions might be expected in the United States.

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# Yes, Santa Lived; Was Kind Bishop

By JOHN J. WARD

Hi, there, boys and girls — and all you grownups, too.

In the onswEEP of the Christmas season, did you remember the feast day of Santa Claus? Sure he had a feast day. It was observed on Tuesday of this week, Dec. 6.

Of course, on the Church calendar, he is not listed as "St. Santa Claus" but rather under his real name, which was St. Nicholas, who was Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor during the Fourth Century.

## HELPED MANY

Because of his lavish benefactions, he became known as "Father Christmas." "Sint Klaes" was the name given him by the Dutch settlers in New Amsterdam. Through the years that name gradually became converted to Santa Claus.



'Real' St. Nick

## Christmas Party Set By K-C Group

Their annual Christmas party for members and wives will be sponsored by the Father Andrew Brown general assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Thursday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in Marian Council Hall, 135 St. and Memorial Hwy.

A donation for Boystown of South Florida will be presented to Father Neil J. Flemming, director of residence for dependent boys in South Dade County.

Gifts will be distributed to the ladies.

## Bishop Helps Resettle Poor

CALICUT, India (NC)—An India bishop hopes to complete by next month the rehabilitation of about 250 peasant families evicted from their homes last May by the Mysore state government.

Bishop Sebastian Valloppilly of Tellicherry said here that 60 families have been resettled already on a 500-acre site bought by him partly with funds donated by Pope Paul VI.

The bishop said the land is being occupied in stages as it becomes available for habitation after clearance.

The land is given to winners of a lottery held by the peasants themselves.

The peasants were evicted from their farms in the Shimoga district of Mysore state after the government branded them as unauthorized occupants of publicland and local Hindus objected to their presence.

## Holy Name Men Slate Dinner

A turkey and ham dinner under the auspices of St. Francis de Sales Holy Name Society will begin at 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 11, and continue through 8 p.m., at 820 Alton Rd., Miami Beach.

In modern times, St. Nicholas became best known, perhaps, in this country through Louis Carroll's traditional story of "The Night Before Christmas," two verses of which proclaim:

"'Twas the night before Christmas

"And all through the house

"Not a creature was stirring,

"Not even a mouse,

"The stockings were hung

"By the chimney with care

"In hopes that St. Nicholas

"Soon would be there."

In the Calendar of Saints, St. Nicholas is listed as the patron of brides and as the patron of children.

Nicholas was born in Patara in Lycia, a province of Asia Minor, of a rich and noble family. He was orphaned at an early age and became the sole heir of his parents' vast possessions.

At the monastery of Sion, where he had been taken as a young boy, Nicholas became a monk. Obeying the words of Christ, he distributed all of his worldly possessions to the poor, the sick and the suffering. According to tradition, he is said to have helped very poor people by putting gifts of money through their windows during the night when he could not be seen.

One story goes that a man of Patara had three daughters who could not find husbands because of poverty. Under cover of darkness, Nicholas is said to have thrown a bag of gold through the man's window and this became the dowry for the eldest. This was repeated on two more occasions, and the third time the father caught Nicholas in

the act and overwhelmed him with gratitude.

The story is said to have given rise to the three golden balls used as a symbol of pawnbrokers.

Having been an orphan himself, he became particularly concerned for the widows and orphans; and his constant kindness and charity were bestowed especially on children whom he frequently gathered about him, instructing them in the word of God and distributing to them many gifts.

Like today's bishops, Nicholas attended a church council of bishops. It was soon after his election to the See of Myra. That was the council held at Nicaea in 325 A.D., at which the bishops condemned Arianism, which denied the divinity of Christ. Nicholas is reported to have been one of the most vigorous opponents of that heresy.

Under the Roman Emperor Diocletian, infamous for his persecution of Christians, the Bishop was taken from his home, exiled and imprisoned. When the first Christian emperor, Constantine

the Great, came to the throne, all those who had suffered in prison because of the Faith were released.

St. Nicholas returned to Myra where he lived for many years. When he died about the year 342, the entire city mourned, and the little children were particularly grief-stricken. They started praying to St. Nicholas, and their prayers were answered by thousands of miracles, small and great.

By all accounts, St. Nicholas was buried in Myra; and a basilica in his honor was built at Constantinople. When Myra and its great shrine passed into the hands of the Saracens in the eleventh century, several Italian cities sought to acquire the relics of St. Nicholas. The port of Bari won, in 1087; and a new church was built to shelter them. Pope Urban II was present at their enshrining.

Venerated throughout the years for his deeds and miracles of charity, St. Nicholas has forever become associated with the spirit of Christmas giving.

## Squires Stress Holy Season

Fort Lauderdale — Columbian Squires at Cardinal Gibbons High School are sponsoring a "Keep Christ in Christmas" campaign.

Through their efforts many posters expressing the theme have been put up throughout Broward County.

Columbian Squires of St. Martin de Porres Circle, Miami Beach, will distribute Christmas food baskets to needy families in the area. Chief Squire Ray Middleton has appealed to mem-

bers, friends, and Miami Beach K. of C. Council 3270 for donations of toys and canned foods.

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The first 12 members of the newly organized St. Francis Xavier Circle of Columbian Squires were installed at St. Francis Xavier School recently.

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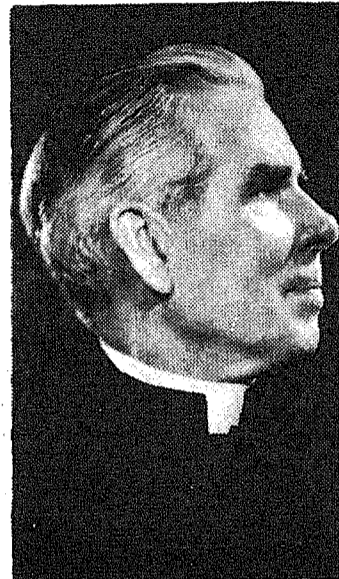
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"The Church does not keep pace with the world." So writes a young woman from college. What is the reason for this? The Church and the world are going in different directions: "I have taken you out of the world," said Our Lord, "therefore, the world will hate you." The world may be understood in two senses. First as a cosmos, a dwelling place for humanity, it is a blessed thing, "God so loved the world that He sent His Only Begotten Son to redeem it." But in the second sense, as a spirit, a mood, it is evil. It was this that Our Lord meant when He said: "I pray not for the world."

The world of souls can be loved too little; the world with its Prince of Evil can be loved too much. Christians are in danger of being influenced more by the world than they influence the world. Is this not because we are moving away from the Cross, forgetful that only when we live under its wooden wings do we really fly? Are we beginning to form the first cells of the fetus of the Anti-Christ? Do not Ezekiel and St. Peter say that judgment will begin with the Church — not with the world? The Temple of Jerusalem was burned, then the city fell.

When penance gives way to permissiveness, when atheists shriek, "God is dead," do we turn and look at a Crucifix and say, "Yes, He died for my sins"? Do we prove that God is alive in our hearts by helping a missionary care for a family with five children who lacks \$40, to buy a shack? Is there not a dime a week we could share to preach the Gospel to over 2 thousand million who know not Christ? Is there not the equivalent of one package of cigarettes we could give to help the hundreds of religious orders serving the Missions throughout the world at the command of the Holy Father? The only ones who read this column and DO something are those who say with Paul, "I am crucified with Christ; now not I live, but Christ lives in me." Be a leaven in the mass. Atone for those who build bigger and richer buildings without sharing a mite for the poor of the world.

"Oh Jesus Christ, Whom we scourged and are scourging, help us to understand why we are doing it and heal our selfishness. Forgive us, as the poor ask for water and we call for booze. Forgive us as they ask for a shack and we build two-million dollar churches. Forgive us, as millions in the Missions ask for a sip from the Chalice of Life and we call for a paper cup filled with the elixir of a beat generation. Let us not, Lord, as we see Thee crucified again in the misery of the world, ask for a lance. Rather through Thy merits, let us prove that we are Thine, because we love our brothers." I offer the Mass every Sunday for those who during Advent unite themselves with Christ Crucified by a sacrifice to the Holy Father, God Love You!

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**The Question Box**

**How Was Canon Of Mass Named?**

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. What is the Canon of the Mass and how was it named?

A. Canon comes from a Greek word, *kanon*, which means a norm or rule, e.g., a carpenter's rule. In Church usage it came to mean a standard for prayer or behavior, and also a standard listing of names or books. Hence we have the canon of the Sacred Scriptures... an official listing of the books in the Bible. We have a canon of saints—those which are canonized. Cathedrals have canons—lists—of clerics attached to them in a special capacity, and the clerics on this list are called canons.

We have canon law, the rule of order in the Church. And we have the canonical hours, the Divine Office according to the rule of St. Benedict, or the regulations of the Roman Breviary.

The eucharistic prayer and action of the Mass is called the Canon, probably because it is the regular way—performing the central action of the sacrifice.

St. Gregory the Great is credited with having organized the Canon of the Mass. He died in 604. And basically the Canon remains the same as he left it; though it had undergone many profound changes for that time.

Since the time of Gregory we have devised some new prefaces and discarded many old ones; at various times and places the names of new saints have been included with the original list; and the gestures of the priest, who pointed to the sacred host and chalice when he spoke of them, have become signs of the cross.

In early Roman days the Canon was read in a loud voice, and possibly chanted, at least in part. Then later, in northern Europe the custom was induced of reciting it silently, and this became the general rule, except for the Preface and the Sanctus—and these were separated from the rest of the Canon, so that they hardly seem to be a part of it, as they originally were. Oldest books of the Mass indicate the Canon's beginning with the words *Sursum corda*.

In the course of centuries there came to be much confusion as to when the Canon ended. With the great Amen, after the doxology, *Per ipsum, et cum ipso, etc.*? After the Pater Noster, or the Embolism, or the Agnus Dei? Many missals seemed to continue it through the Communion, and even up to the Last Gospel. The ending of early tradition was with the doxology and its Amen, of course; and the Communion prayers began with the Our Father.

In those early Roman days when the Canon was said aloud, it was customary for the people to gather round the altar, joining intimately in the words and action; later, when it was said silently, they were kept at a distance, and required to kneel for most of it. They could know what was going on only by the priest's gestures. They could hardly know when the Consecration took place; the custom of elevating the host and chalice did not begin until the 13th century, and the priest did not genuflect until nearly 300 years later.

Q. I have a question of morality to raise about the case of a woman with seven children, who had four of them against medical advice (in your recent column containing reactions to your well-camouflaged position on use of the Pill.)

The fifth commandment forbids, among other forms of killing, any unnecessary taking of grievous risks against one's own life. This woman willingly became pregnant and refused treatment, although medical authority—which is all we have to go on outside of prophetic visions—predicted grave risk. And the risk was not simply to the mother's life, but to the welfare of the entire family.

I ask you whether, in this and similar cases, even though individual motives may be worthy, there is not matter for sin? And wouldn't the responsibility lie not only with the couple involved, but also with any advisor, including a priest, who urges such a dangerous pregnancy—or, which amounts to the same thing, refuses the use of any means to avoid it?

A. In marital life crises often arise which bring into frightening conflict various diverse and grave obligations. He who dares give counsel in such cases needs the wisdom of Solomon, the love and sympathy of Jesus, and the grace of the Holy Spirit.

Q. Is superstition contrary of the Catholic Faith? I was taught that it is, but my father, who was raised a Catholic, has more superstition than a bird has feathers.

I am almost ashamed to go anywhere with daddy; he believes if he wears copper bands around his wrist and ankles he won't have arthritis—which I think is all in his head. I feel like a heel when people ask me why daddy wears big copper bands; and then older ones will say, when will your mother put balls and chains on your daddy's bands.

He says doctors don't believe in it because they want to take the poor people's money for shots.

A. The wearing of those bands is superstition all right, and they might be harmful to the skin or to blood circulation. I wonder where your father ever got such a nutty idea.

**STRANGE BUT TRUE**  
Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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THIS ANCIENT WOODEN STATUE OF OUR LADY IN A SHRINE IN CENTRAL FRANCE IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN CARVED BY ST. AMADOUR, TRADITIONALLY IDENTIFIED WITH ZACCHEUS, THE JERICHO PUBLICAN WITH WHOM OUR LORD CONVERSED.

WORKMEN WHO EXECUTED A FINE ITALIAN-STYLE CEILING IN ST. MARY'S CHURCH, CORK, IRELAND WERE SO PROUD OF THEIR HANDIWORK THAT THEY UNDERTOOK TO MAINTAIN IT FREE FOR THE REST OF THEIR LIVES!

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**Missal Guide**

DEC. 11-Mass of the third Sunday of Advent, creed, preface of the Trinity.

DEC. 12-Mass of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Gloria, second prayer of the Advent weekday preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

DEC. 13-Mass of St. Lucy virgin and martyr, Gloria, second prayer of the Advent weekday, common preface.

DEC. 14-Mass of Ember Wednesday, common preface.

DEC. 15-Mass of the third Sunday of Advent, no creed, common preface.

DEC. 16-Mass of Ember Friday, second prayer in low Masses of St. Eusebius, bishop and martyr, common preface.

DEC. 17-Mass of Ember Saturday (lessons 2 through

5 may be omitted), common preface.

DEC. 18-Mass of the fourth Sunday of Advent, creed, preface of the Trinity.

**Bishop Leech Gets Award**

NEW YORK (NC)—The National Headquarters of the Holy Name Society here announced its 1967 Shield of Blessed Gregory X, Crusader award will go to Bishop George L. Leech of Harrisburg, Pa.

The award is reserved for members of the hierarchy and is given annually for notable work in behalf of the society in a See. The award was inaugurated in 1957. The date of the presentation ceremony has not yet been decided.

The society said Bishop Leech was selected for his work in reanimating the HNS in the Harrisburg diocese, beginning in 1960.

**Nuns Meet At Hospital**

WEST PALM BEACH—Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N. Y., recently met at St. Mary Hospital for the first annual meeting of the new provincialate, which conducts 18 schools and four hospitals in the southeastern U.S. and Jamaica.

Rev. Mother Joan Marie, Mother General of the Franciscan Sisters, was present for the meeting.

**Forty Hours Devotion**

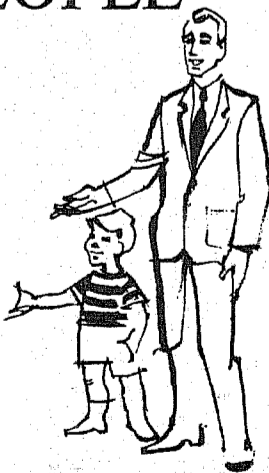
Week of Dec. 11  
Corpus Christi, Miami.  
St. Michael The Archangel, Miami.

Week Of Dec. 18  
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Week Of Dec. 25  
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**Third Sunday Of Advent**

Dec. 11, 1966

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PEOPLE: And with your spirit.  
CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Looking forward to the coming of our Redeemer let us be mindful not only of our own needs, but also of the needs 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 our fellow Christians who do not share the unity of the Church, that they may see Christ in us and our love for them, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.  
LECTOR: (5) For those institutions and persons striving for peace, that their efforts may be crowned with success, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.  
LECTOR: (6) For all in this assembly of the People of God, that through our sharing in this sacrifice-banquet we may make straight the way of the Lord into our hearts and the hearts of all men, 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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Christmas is Christ's Birthday. To show Him you love Him, sacrifice something for the poor! ... In Chethipuzha, India, hundreds of young Christians are being Christ all over again—no room for them at the Don Bosco Catechetical Institute. With over 2,000 boys and girls wanting to learn about Christ, hundreds of them have to sit down out-of-doors for class. Difficult? Rain and wind make these classes almost impossible. Won't you bring them in for Christmas? Father Thomas Felix writes, "... will someone open his heart? \$2,850 will build the desperately needed classrooms." ... In Jordan, not far from Bethlehem, infants in makeshift Bedouin tents shiver in their sleep on the desert sand. \$8 will buy four blankets. ... Refugee families in miserable camps can be kept in milk, cheese, flour, for only \$10 a month. Remind us, if you feed a family for a month, to send you an Olive Wood Rosary as our thank-you. ... Christ's Birthday is just two weeks away. Your gift to the missions says to Him, "I love You." ... What are "the missions"? They are people, not placenames. They are lepers, cancer sufferers, the blind, the aged, foundlings, homeless refugees. They are the people for whom Christ became an infant, and was crucified. What you do for the hungry, the shivering, the abandoned, He said, you do for Him. ... How to celebrate Christ's Birthday? Do something for the poor! We'll send your gifts (tax deductible in the U. S., of course) to the Holy Father. He'll use them exactly as you request.

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# Film 'Fortune Cookie' Crumbles

## Into Satire

By RUSSELL SHAW

Genuine social satire in American mass entertainment media — television, movies and Broadway — is hard to come by. Most of what passes for satire is really only a sort of mild joshing that ruffles few feelings and has about as much impact as would flailing Cassius Clay with a bag of feathers.

One might of course point to the current spate of "black" humor as a contradiction of this point. But I doubt that it really qualifies as satire. Satire has a purgative and cleaning effect; it pinpoints folly with an eye to correcting it. The black humorists, on the other hand seem to be saying that folly is the absurdity is the condition of the universe, and we might as well resign our-

selves to the encroaching chaos. Whatever one may think of this as a philosophical stance, it bears very little relation to a redemptive and purgative experience.

### FINE FILMSATIRE

Happily, though, the last few weeks have brought us a very fine film satire indeed in Billy Wilder's "The Fortune Cookie," a movie that is well written, well acted, and above all has a literate and compelling point of view. It may not be the Great American Satire, but it is certainly as good as representative of the form as one is likely to find coming out of Hollywood these days.

Wilder's target is that American shibboleth, the fast buck. Through a number of small touches and large, he illustrates the corrupting influence of an obsession with money.

Focal point of the film is an unassuming television cameraman (Jack Lemmon) who is knocked cold in an accident at a football game and wakes up in the hos-

pital to find his shyster lawyer brother-in-law (Walter Matthau) arranging a million-dollar damage suit on his behalf for nonexistent injuries.

Lemmon resists the bait at first, but temptation proves too strong and he ends up going along with the scheme. In the process he comes close to wrecking the life of the gentle football player who collided with him and very nearly destroys his own integrity as well. Eventually, though, he wakes up to the implications of what he is doing and returns — in quite creditable fashion — to the straight and narrow.

### FINE ACTING

Much of the movie's impact comes from the performances. Lemmon is fine as the easily influenced little guy, and Matthau is absolutely perfect as the crooked lawyer. With the face and manner of an ill-humored basset hound, he makes "Whiplash Willie" Gingrich one of the most memorable con men to grace a movie screen in many a year.

Much credit is also due Wilder, who produced and directed and co-authored the script. Keeping the target of his satire clearly in view, he belabors it with a array of literary and cinematic weapons ranging from bludgeon to pinprick. His touch is firm and steady and his vision true.

Perhaps the only significant false note is his treatment of the football player, who comes across as just a little too good and king-hearted. But at almost every other point Wilder balances astringency against warmth in a successful combination.

It would be nice to think that "The Fortune Cookie" might mark a resurgence of satire in America films (which at one time in the '30s produced some rather noteworthy specimens of the type). But good satire is always a bit painful, and that probably argues against any outpouring of such movies. Anyway, let's be grateful for "The Fortune Cookie" now that it is here. (National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, A-3).

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"I don't care if it is a science project—get them out of here!"

## Wants To Work Self Out Of Job

NEW ORLEANS (RNS)—"The job of a missionary is to make himself not needed," according to Father Francis Mayer, S.J., who's worked himself out of one job in Ceylon and is trying his best to do the same in another.

Catholic missionaries, he explained, "try to raise the standard of living in a country and train enough native priests that the people can take care of themselves." Then the missionaries move on to another area of need.

## Christmas Music Program Slated At Newman Center

CORAL GABLES — A program of Christmas music

will be presented by the Schola Cantorum and chapel choir of St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 11, in the chapel of the Aquinas Newman Center, 1400 Miller Rd.

Selections from Bach, Palestrina, Sweelinck, Des Pres, Handl, Aichinger and Scarlatti will be included.

Highlight of the program will be the singing of a contemporary setting of "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence;" Buxtehude's Cantata: "Alles was ihr tut," accompanied by a string ensemble from the University of Miami's School of Music. Haydn's "Achieved is the Glorious Work," will close the concert.

Tickets are available without charge by calling 661-4231.

## 1,000 To Sing Christmas Music

WEST PALM BEACH — Students from two Catholic schools will be among high school singers who will participate in the fourth annual "1,000 Voices Sing the Music of Christmas," which will be presented Sunday, Dec. 11, in the Chapel-by-the-Lake.

The hour-long program, which will begin at 2:30 p.m., will include choral groups from Cardinal Newman High School and Rosarian Academy.

The holiday music will be taped for Christmas Eve viewing on northern television by approximately 15,000,000 persons.

Wearing uniforms of their respective schools, the combined choirs will sing modern, traditional and religious selections.

## Students' Art Cardinal Honored To Be Shown

Art work of students enrolled at the Marian Center for Exceptional Children will be featured during the Seraphine Art Show which begins today (Friday) and continues through Saturday and Sunday at the Sunny Isle Shopping Plaza, Collins Ave., and 181 St. Miami Beach.

## Cardinal Honored

NEW YORK (NC)—The Salvation Army Association of New York has awarded its 1966 Citation of Merit to Francis Cardinal Spellman in recognition of his "half century of Christ-like service to all mankind."

## Looking At The Church In America As It Is Today

"THE HESITANT PILGRIM," by Father Andrew M. Greeley. Sheed and Ward, New York. 276 pages. \$5.

Sometimes it is necessary to write books of history and sometimes books of prophecy; but sometimes it is necessary also to look neither at the past nor the future but simply at the present, in order that, in the flux and confusion of the moment, we may understand the real nature of the problems we face.

"The Hesitant Pilgrim" is such a book. Its subject is the American Catholic Church after Vatican II. Its author is a priest, a sociologist on the staff of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, a prolific writer and frequent speaker, and by all odds one of the keenest and most perceptive observers of contemporary American Catholicism.

Father Greeley is writing here about problems, but the problems also imply challenges and the challenges imply opportunities. One of the refreshing things about the book is its level-headed optimism; without side-stepping the seriousness of some of our current difficulties, it makes it clear that none of them is beyond the power of solution, provided only that intelligence and good will are brought to bear in time.

The themes treated are several: the "secular city" and all it implies for religion; the need for new "structures" in the Church to resolve conflicts of freedom and authority; education and the intellectual life; the religious problems of the young; spirituality. Nobody is likely to agree with everything Father Greeley has to say about this generous catalogue of topics, but nobody either is likely to close the book without food for thought — and action.

Above all Father Greeley manifests a saving ability to avoid being trapped into doctrinaire positions. In this he is certainly unlike many another current Catholic pundit, both liberal and conservative. The curse of the unproven generalization lies heavy on much of what passes for original thought in American Catholicism today. But Father Greeley, while he likes generalizations, also likes facts, and this sound underpinning serves to raise "The Hesitant Pilgrim" well above the level of ordinary punditry and make it "must" reading for anyone seriously concerned with the contemporary American Church.

(Reviewed by Russell Shaw, director of editorial services, National Catholic Educational Association, Washington, D.C.)

### OTHER TITLES

"THE EXPERIENCE OF FAITH," by Ingo Hermann. P.J. Kennedy & Sons, New York. 119 pp. \$3.95. Lectures on faith by a young German theologian.

"THE GREAT SINGERS," by Henry Pleasants. Simon and Schuster, New York. 360 pp. \$7.50. This book is a cornucopia of personality, historical color, anecdote and illustration, firmly grounded on the realities of musical history.

"THE EMERGENCE OF GREEK DEMOCRACY," by W.G. Forrest. McGraw Hill, New York. 246 pp. \$2.45. Early Greek history, artistic and philosophical.

"OPEN TO THE WORLD," by Alfons Auer. Helicon, Baltimore. 340 pp. \$5.95. This book treats only that aspect of lay spirituality which is necessary for one living in a secular milieu.

"CYCLE OF CHRIST," by Johannes Pinski. Desclee, New York. 226 pp. \$4.50. This is a work for the modern Christian, a book with a splendid purpose in this age of renewal.

"THE CHURCH IN THE NEXT DECADE," by Eugene Carson Blake. Macmillan, New York. 152 pp. \$4.95. The problems and pressures — those from within and those from without — that the Church must prepare to meet in the next 10 years are dealt with in this book by the general-secretary-elect of the World Council of Churches.

"BYZANTIUM," by Philip Sherrard and the Editors of Time-Life Books. Time & Life Books, New York. 192 pp. \$3.95. The thousand years of the Byzantine empire.

## Books

## Atlanta Prelate On City Board

ATLANTA (NC)— Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan is one of 20 Atlanta leaders appointed by Mayor Ivan Allen to a newly created Community Relations Commission, designed to cope with racial problems in Atlanta. Archbishop Hallinan was appointed to a three-year term.

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**Gingerbread Enjoyed For Many Centuries**

By Florence Devaney  
 In the course of centuries, world-famous people have been immortalized in marble, bronze, and oils; their faces have appeared on stamps, coins and most frequently on the front pages of newspapers and news magazines.  
 Four or five hundred years ago, however, anybody who was anybody was honored by appearing as a gingerbread man!  
 Gingerbread is one of the world's most venerable goodies, baked as a special treat for more than two thousand years. The Egyptians, the Romans, even the wild Goths throughout northern Europe loved gingerbread of some kind. It remained for the monks of Medieval times to perfect the art of doing all kinds of artistic things with this fragrant dough.  
 It was Queen Elizabeth I who first delighted guests at the royal banquet table with elaborate gingerbread

likenesses of themselves. This became so popular — such a conversation piece — that Queen Elizabeth hired a special gingerbread baker to make gingerbread lords and ladies.

When, in the 19th Century, the Grimm Brothers wrote "Hansel and Gretel" the gingerbread house, with all of its frosting curlicues, became famous.

Today we much prefer a simple square of velvety, still-warm gingerbread redolent of ginger and all kinds of good things. That's the kind of delectable dessert you will make by following any of the following gingerbread recipes.

Ginger is so famous in gingerbread that we often overlook its value as a seasoning for beef, pork, pickles, curry mixture, etc. A quarter of a half teaspoon ground ginger gives mysterious delectability to a chicken or a couple pounds of chopped meat.

**Light As A Feather**

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| 2 1-2 cups sifted all-purpose flour    | 1 teaspoon ground allspice               |
| 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder | 1/2 cup shortening                       |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt                      | 1/2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed |
| 1 teaspoon soda                        | 1 cup strained honey                     |
| 1 teaspoon ground ginger               | 1 egg                                    |
| 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon             | 1 cup sour milk or butter milk           |
|  | Whipped cream                            |

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside. Blend soda and spices with softened shortening. Gradually add sugar, mixing well after each addition. Stir in honey. Beat in egg. Add flour mixture alternately with milk. Beat batter 1/2 minute. Turn into 2 well greased, lightly floured 8 or 9-inch square pans. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand in pans 10 minutes. Turn out onto wire cooling racks to finish cooling. Put together in layer cake fashion with whipped cream. Garnish with grated orange rind and chocolate curls, if desired. YIELD: 9 to 12 servings.

**Honey Gingercake**

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| 2 sticks (1 cup butter)         | 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder |
| 1 cup dark brown sugar          | 1 teaspoon soda                        |
| 1 cup mild flavored molasses    | 1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger          |
| 1 cup boiling water             | 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon        |
| 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves             |
| 1 teaspoon salt                 | 3 eggs, beaten                         |

Add butter, brown sugar and molasses to boiling water. Mix until butter is melted. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder, soda and spices and stir into the above mixture. Beat in eggs. Turn into a well-greased, lightly floured, 9x13x2-inch pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve warm or cold topped with whipped cream or lemon sauce. Store any that is left over in a lightly closed cake box. One 13x9-inch cake.

**Chapel Admits Other Faiths**

WALTHAM, Mass. (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, invited, Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish chaplains at the Metropolitan State Hospital here to use St. Nicholas Catholic chapel for their worship services.

The offer was accepted by leaders of the other religions who said the move was "typical of the true spirit of brotherhood which the cardinal has always exhibited."

The cardinal told the chaplains the offer to use the 500-seat hillside chapel is "for as long as it is in existence."

The non-Catholic chaplains accepted the offer with the understanding that they will be allowed to build a \$150,000 addition to the chapel to provide facilities for their work with the mentally ill.

They plan to build a one-story structure to contain three "meditation areas" for Catholics, Protestants and Jews; a large fellowship hall, an office suite for all the chaplains, a kitchen and other facilities.

**2 Suits Test Public Aid To Church-Run Schools**

NEW YORK — Two suits challenging the validity of federal and state tax-supported aid to church-related schools have been filed in courts here.

The American Jewish Congress, the New York branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, the United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO and the United Parents Association instituted the court actions.

One suit was filed in U.S. District Court, seeking an injunction to restrain U.S. Education Commissioner Harold Howe II and Secretary John E. Gardner of the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department, from allocating funds to church-related schools under the 1965 Education Act.

The other action was instituted in the New York State Supreme Court to restrain the supplying here of textbooks and library materials to parochial schools and the sending of public school teachers to parochial schools.

The suit also complained that city public school officials, in administering the program to aid disadvantaged students, discrim-

inate in favor of parochial school students.

Msgr. Eugene J. Molloy, chairman of the Committee of Non-Public School Officials of New York City, characterized the court action as "a genuinely regrettable development." The Brooklyn diocesan priest heads a group which represents some 450,000 children attending Jewish, Protestant and Catholic schools. He expressed confidence that the suits will be dismissed in the courts.

The suits contend that the aid supplied to the parochial schools by federal and state funds violate the first amendment of the Constitution by supporting institutions "which teach the tenets of a church."

**Hunger Strike Church Reopens**

CORDOBA, Argentina (NC) — Cordoba's Church of Christ the Worker has been reopened by Archbishop Raul Primatesta of Cordoba. It was closed six weeks ago after it was used as a sanctuary by students on a hunger strike.

**Unity Octave Books Issued**

GARRISON, N. Y. (NC) — The Graymoor Friars have issued three prayer booklets for use during the Unity Octave, Jan. 18 to 25.

One of the booklets, sponsored by the National Council of Churches and recommended by the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs, contains prayers and sermon or meditation material for Christians of all denominations.

The Unity Octave booklet for Catholics contains prayers for the special intentions for each of the days of the octave.

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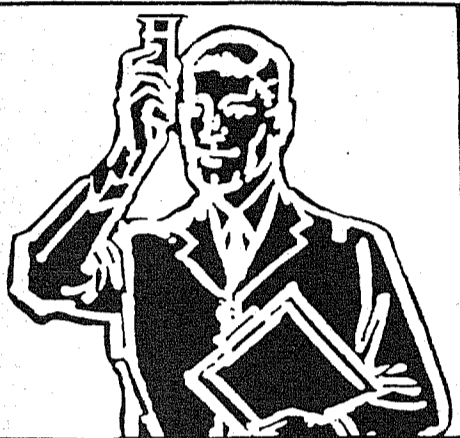
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# Why Fighting Explodes So Often In Holy Land

(The author of the following article—the president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine and national secretary of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association—has just returned from a 25,000-mile tour of critical areas in the Middle East.)

By MSGR. JOHN G. MOLAN

NCWC News Service

As I write this, frightening headlines threaten war again in the critical Middle East.

In the City of Jerusalem — divided, like Berlin, by a wall — blood is being shed again.

On the Arab side, up the street from our Pontifical Mission office, two Arab demonstrators were shot down recently by Arab policemen dutifully maintaining order. Right now a curfew is in force.

On the Israeli side, only a few hundred yards away, Zionist Jews have reason to wonder and worry. Is this the year the Arabs will try to make good their threat to "drive the Jews into the sea?"

That's the key issue of the moment — but it's not the only issue.

Basically, the issue is Arab vs. Israeli and Israeli vs. Arab, yes — but it's really not quite that simple.

The issue is also Arab vs. Arab and Israeli vs. Israeli.

To Americans aware of the importance of our understanding the strategic Middle East, this can be disconcerting.

It can be upsetting, too, to people who oversimplify — who characterize the participants in every argument as either "good guys" or "bad guys."

It's this very kind of oversimplification that makes the Middle East difficult to explain. Because here, like anywhere else in a divided world, there are some very "good guys," and not a few "bad guys," on each side.

Quickly, here are some facts to think about:

1. In 1948-1949, Zionist Jews with the approval of the United Nations, the United States and a world

horrified by Hitler's massacre of Europe's Jews, staked their claim for a national home in ancient Israel.

2. This was promptly resisted by the Arabs, who lived in Palestine and owned most of the land and by neighboring Arab states.

3. After a year of bitter warfare, the United Nations Conciliation Commission succeeded in bringing the newly recognized State of Israel and five Arab states to the armistice table. An armistice line was drawn, and except for the Suez Adventure in 1956, fighting has been reduced to occasional raids across the line — in both directions.

Each side has justified its armistice violations as "retaliatory" of course, but at the moment, the Arabs enjoy the rare advantage in the balance of world opinion.

United States Ambassador Arthur Goldberg to the UN and the UN Security Council rebuked Israel for its "retaliation" Nov. 13 on the village of Es Samu. While insurgent Palestinians now press for arms from Jordan's King Hussein, the Israelis are also divided — on the prudence of the Es Samu venture, or at least its dimension.

It should be stressed that the Holy Land after 17

years is still in a state of war, that only an armistice has been achieved; that the Arabs and Israelis still reject each other's basic claims.

Extremists are marching in the streets of Arab Jerusalem today because they feel that any further delay only hardens the status quo. Extremists on the Jewish side, too, want re-opening of the fighting — for the conquest of "greater Israel," including parts of Palestine still in Arab hands.

But the most disquieting element in the entire conflict — as the identification of today's rioters plainly shows — is the war's most terrible by-product — more than a million refugees. Here, displaced from Israel (to the Arabs "Occupied Palestine"), are 1.2 million angry Arabs and their children. Stateless, they refuse to yield the land of their fathers to people they regard as foreign aggressors.

On the Zionist side of the line, there is fear that the basic conflict cannot be resolved without some settlement of the refugee question.

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Now, when thinking about the Palestinian refugee, don't think about the evacuation of people simply in political disfavor as, say, in Cuba and China; or victims straggling out of a war zone, as in Korea or the Congo. When thinking about Arab refugees, think about the displacement of 80% of a country's indigenous population. The only comparable displacements in modern history are, perhaps, the reversal of populations of the two Vietnams, and the counter-migrations of India and Pakistan.



NARROW STREETS in Bethlehem are crowded today as they were when Joseph sought shelter nearly 2,000 years ago. Fashions in the streets have hardly changed.

## Pope Pleads For Peace In Holy Land

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has appealed for a return to peace in the Holy Land.

In a letter signed by the Papal Secretary of State, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, it was stated:

"The Holy Father has followed with anxiety the occurrence of the sad events which have caused the dear peoples of the Holy Land other sorrows and he is close to all those who suffer and are in fear at this moment.

"His Holiness prays to God Almighty fervently that the minds (of men) may be calmed with the vision of the great mystery of Bethlehem and that all men of good will may be ready to receive in their hearts the divine message of peace which in the past was spread throughout the world from the Holy Land.

"To the episcopate, priests, Religious, faithful and all the peoples there is

extended the expression of the affectionate concern of the Holy Father, who sends moreover his special comforting apostolic blessing."

Commenting on the recent flare-up of violence in the Middle East, L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, noted the "possibility of other deaths, miseries and upheavals cannot leave the Holy Father unaffected. The august Pontiff, making himself the spokesman of the apprehension of those who love peace, has directed his words of sympathy and good wishes to the peoples of Palestine, whom he has known closely since the beginning of his pontificate.

"His appeal for a relaxation of tension and for peace is dictated by a wide vision of affairs and by an impartiality of one who feels it a duty to render a service to all peoples on both sides."

## Prelate Urges World Unity

SUDBURY, Ont. (NC) — Christians should recognize the need for and work toward world unity, Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, apostolic delegate in Canada, said here.

Cultivation of "the spirit of universality," he said, is the first duty of Christians in today's world.

They must become, he said, "less and less Canadians, or Americans, or English, or Italian" and "more and more citizens of the world."

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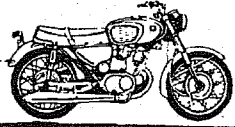
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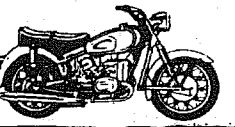
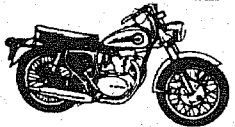
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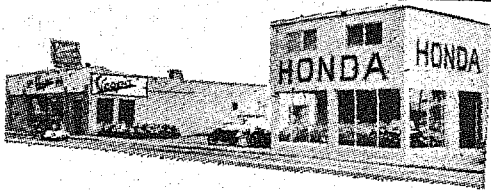
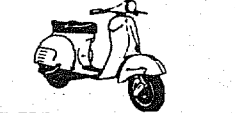
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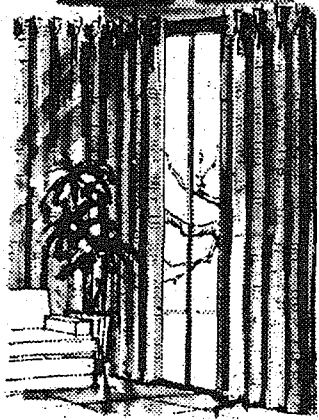
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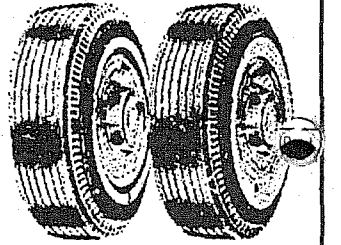
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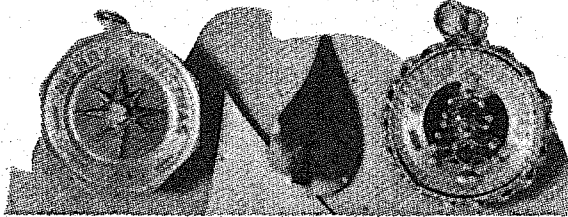
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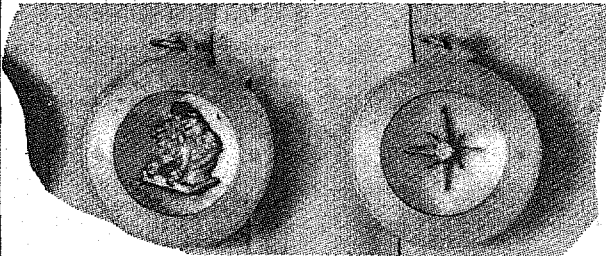
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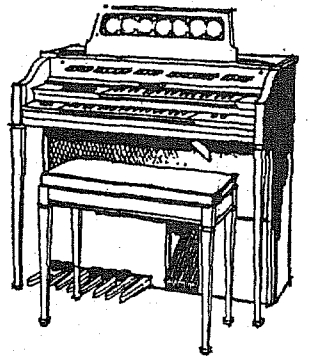
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