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MRS. JULIA LEWIS

## Requiem For Mrs. Lewis, Philanthropist

PALM BEACH — Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass was sung Tuesday in St. Edward Church by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for Mrs. Julia Deal Lewis, widow of the late prominent Catholic philanthropist, Count Frank J. Lewis.

Archbishop John F. Cody of Chicago officiated at the funeral Mass on Thursday in Chicago's Holy Name Cathedral for Mrs. Lewis, who died on Christmas eve at the age of 78 in her winter home here. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery, Evanston, where Count Lewis was buried six years ago.

**PRELATES PRESENT**  
Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of the Diocese of St. Augustine; and Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C. of Arecibo, Puerto Rico were present in the sanctuary of St. Edward Church during Tuesday's Mass.

Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V.F., pastor, St. Julian parish, West Palm Beach, was the archpriest; Father Joseph Borg, pastor, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, was deacon; and Father Peter O'Donnell, S.J., pastor, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, was subdeacon. Father Patrick Murnane and Father Henry O'Loughlin were deacons of honor.

The eulogy was preached by Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A., pastor of St. Edward parish and long-time friend of the Lewis family.

A recipient of the Pro Ecclesia Medal from the late Pope Pius XII, Mrs. Lewis was, with her husband, known for her beneficence in the Archdiocese of Chicago, and the Dioceses of Miami and St. Augustine.

Through their generous  
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## Synod Called To Help Pontiff Guide Church

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In a surprisingly news-packed speech to the cardinals in Rome two days before Christmas, Pope Paul VI painted "a rapid picture" of his past year's work and of the plans for next year.

The discourse, which almost amounted to the United States' President's State of the Union Message to Congress, covered a broad spectrum of activities and plans. Among them were:

- An announcement that the first synod of bishops to be summoned to help the Pope guide the Church throughout the world will convene in Rome Sept. 29 and may close Oct. 24, although he left the closing date an open proposition if further time is required;

- An announcement of the establishment of a laymen's council to assist the world lay apostolate movement and of a pontifical commission for justice and peace to work for social justice;

- An announcement of his intention to visit personally and by personal representative the parishes of Rome in an intense program to promote contact between its people and their bishop;

- An announcement that a reform of indulgences is soon to be published;

- And an announcement that some decrees dealing with the reformation of the Curia are already drawn up and will soon be published.

The speech, which was

made at the annual Christmas audience granted to cardinals in Rome and members of the Roman Curia, was far different from past practices. Ordinarily popes in past years have delivered talks of a spiritual and meditative nature. This year's, however, was packed with facts and news.

One person present said that the assembled cardinals and prelates in the Hall of the Consistories sat almost motionless throughout the 3,000 word discourse. "You could hear a pin drop," he said, "especially when Pope Paul began discussing plans for the reform of the Roman Curia."

In commenting on the plans for the reform of these offices which assist the Pope in governing the Church Pope Paul did not reveal specific details. However, while praising the Curia's assistance over the years, he noted that it needed overhauling to better meet today's needs.

His desire to reform the Curia has been known since almost the beginning of his reign three years ago, but so

far only the Holy Office has been reformed. However, as if answering doubting Thomases, the Pope said: "Though this evolution of a traditional and fully active organization requires some time and a certain amount of gradual change it is not to be doubted that this is underway . . . an authoritative commission is working and already has some decrees

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UNIQUE KINDERGARTEN is now conducted at Assumption Academy in Miami where pre-school boys and girls learn an amazing number of advanced subjects through the Montessori Method. See photos, Page 3.

## Non-Catholics To Take Part In Sessions Of Mariologists

NORTH PALM BEACH—Theologians from the United States and Canada are expected to participate in the 18th annual convention of the Mariological Society of America Jan. 2 and 3 at Our Lady of Florida Monastery.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, host to the sessions being held for the first time in Florida, will preside at the two-day meeting.

Registration for the convention will begin at 9:30

a.m., Monday, after which Father William G. Most, society president, will welcome members.

"Mary's Present Role in the Communion of Saints," will be the topic of Father Joseph P. Cahill, S.J., North Aurora, Ill. Father Cletus J. Wessels, O.P., will lead the discussion.

### ELECTION SLATED

Noon luncheon will be followed by a meeting of the general assembly at 3:30 p.m., when new members of the board will be elected.

"Mary's Place Within the People of God According to Non-Roman Catholics" will be the subject of a Lutheran theologian, Rev. Dr. Arthur Carl Piepkorn, Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, during the afternoon meeting, marking the first time that non-Catholics have participated in the annual meeting.

At 9 a.m., Tuesday, "Mary's Cult and the Community of Believers" will be the topic of Father Barry J. Rankin, C.P., St. Meinrad, Ind. Discussion leader will be Father Cyril Vollert, S.J.

"The Assumption and Christian Eschatology" will

be discussed by Father Hugh M. McElwain, O.S.M., Lake Bluff, Ill., after which Father William J. Cole, S.M., will lead the discussion. "A Survey of Recent Mariology" will be the subject of Father Eamon R. Carroll, O. Carm., Washington, D.C. Father Alban A. Maguire, O.F.M., will lead discussions.

During afternoon sessions, which begin Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., the general assembly will hear Father Richard Kugelman, C.P., Union City, N.J., speak on "Mariology and Recent Biblical Literature." Father Eric May, O.F.M., Cap. will be the discussion leader.

Sessions will adjourn at 3 p.m.

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## Prelate Will Talk In Miami

CORAL GABLES — Auxiliary Bishop James W. Malone, of Youngstown, O., episcopal director of the National Newman Foundation, will be the guest speaker during a meeting of Diocese of Miami Newman Club directors on Friday, Jan. 6, at the Aquinas Newman Center, 1400 Miller Rd.

Concelebrated Mass of the Feast of the Epiphany by members of the hierarchy and priests will precede the meeting called by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to reexamine the goals and approaches of the Newman Apostolate in the Diocese of Miami in the light of the Vatican Council and the findings of the National Newman Apostolate.



## Little Johnnie Needs A Home

LOVING PARENTS are urgently needed for infants now under the care of diocesan Catholic Charities through Catholic Welfare Bureau's in five South Florida locations. For details see Page 5 of this issue.

## Nativity Octave On New Year's

New Year's Day, Sunday, Jan. 1, Octave of the Nativity of Our Lord, is a holy day of obligation.

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

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Architect's Conception Of Marymount Library

## Marymount Plans To Build Library Costing \$750,000

BOCA RATON — Preliminary plans for the construction of a library at Marymount Junior College have been announced following a meeting of the board of trustees and the board of regents.

Maurice B. Frank, Palm Beach Serra Club member, was elected chairman of the board of regents during the



MAURICE FRANK

### School Bells Ring Jan. 3

Classes will resume Tuesday, Jan. 3, in schools of the Diocese of Miami, according to the diocesan department of education.

### Rabbi To Talk Before Club

Rabbi Solomon Schiff, executive vice president of the Rabbinical Association and spiritual leader of the Congregation of Beth El, will be the guest speaker during a meeting of the First Friday Breakfast club at 7:30 a.m., Friday, Jan. 6, in the Biscayne Terrace Hotel.

"Understanding for the Common Good" will be the topic of Rabbi Schiff who served as chairman of a workshop during the recent one-day Catholic-Jewish Dialogue conducted at Barry College. A question and answer period will follow.

Men of all faiths are invited to attend the breakfast.

### Mass To Mark Millennium End

Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 15, in the Cathedral to mark the closing of the year-long observance of the 1000th anniversary of the conversion of Poland to Christianity, in the Diocese of Miami.

### Retreat Set For Women

LANTANA — A weekend retreat for women of several South Florida parishes will begin Friday, Jan. 6, and continue through Sunday, Jan. 8, at the Cenacle Retreat House.

Father Arthur McCarthy, S.J., of Boston, will conduct conferences for members of Holy Spirit parish, Lantana; and St. Luke and Sacred Heart parishes, Lake Worth.

Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle will be hostesses during an open house, which begins at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 8, at the women's retreat house.

that the college operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Tarrytown, N.Y., could qualify for federal funds in the amount of one-third of the total construction cost but pointed out that the balance must be raised by private contributions.

He told the meeting that the library will be needed no later than 1968 to accommodate the more than 500 students expected to enroll. A third dormitory will be completed at the college in time for next September's opening.

joint meeting where members of both boards approved plans to seek private financial contributions for the library estimated to cost approximately \$750,000; and to organize an annual sustaining foundation to provide funds for the college's current academic and operating needs.

Stuart W. Patton of Coral Gables, chairman of the board of trustees, reported

New members of the board of regents inducted at the meeting in addition to Maurice B. Frank, are Leo J. Fox, Boca Raton; A. J. Raskopf, Pompano Beach; Alton H. Harris, Delray Beach; Dr. George W. Whitby, Boca Raton; Robert Radice, Fort Lauderdale; Lou Eisner, Dan Doran, and James E. Becker, Boca Raton and James J. Horan, Fort Lauderdale.



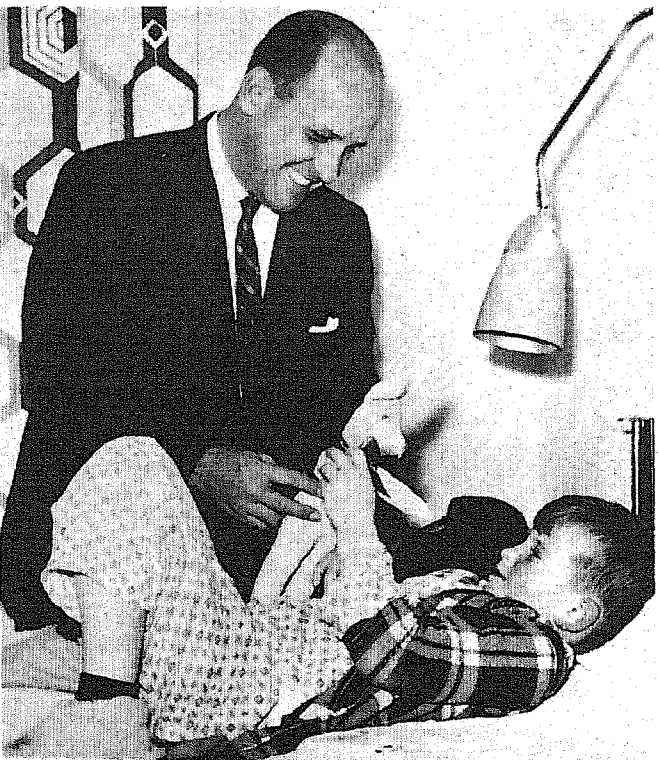
### Santa Comes To Hospital

The spirit of Christmas prevailed among children confined in Variety Children's Hospital, thanks to the generosity and thoughtfulness of members of the Cursillo in Christianity Movement.

More than 200 stuffed toys, made by Spanish-speaking cursillistas of St. Michael the Archangel parish, most of whom are refugees from communist-controlled Cuba, were delivered to the youngsters on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Luisa Borges, Mrs. Oneida Rodriguez, and Mrs. Oneida Ayala are shown in the above photo with some of the colorful toys made by cursillistas.

In the picture at right Antonio Somoza surprises one of Variety's patients with a red-ribboned toy.



## Long-Married Couples To Have Day Of Jubilee

Couples in the Diocese of Miami who will observe the silver or golden anniversary of their marriage in 1967 or who have already celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary will be honored during special ceremonies in the Cathedral on Sunday, Jan. 8.

Pontifical Low Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for more than 350 golden jubilarians at 2 p.m. on the Feast of the Holy Family.

Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, Vicar General of the Diocese and director of the Family Life Bureau, will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving for more than 200 silver jubilarians at 4 p.m. Bishop Carroll will preside.

Msgr. Francis T. Hurley of Washington, D.C., assistant general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, will preach during the Masses.

## 14,000 Refugee 'Orphans' Aided In Unique Program

The unique program of care for Unaccompanied Cuban Children sent to the United States to escape communist indoctrination has to date assisted 14,131 boys and girls to reach freedom in this country.

According to Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, chairman of the Diocese of Miami Cuban Refugee Commission who inaugurated the Cuban Children's program, 6,999 children of the 7,248 taken under care in the Diocese of Miami and in other archdioceses and dioceses throughout the country, have already been released from the program either by reunion with parents arriving here from Cuba or because the youngsters themselves reached the age of 19.

Almost 250 of the children are still under care, Msgr. Walsh said, pointing out that the Cuban Children's Program is still admitting of readmitting boys and girls, 63 of whom came into the program during 1966.

As government-airlift flights continue to bring refu-

gees to South Florida five days each week, parents are gradually being reunited with their children.

The Faustino Santana family celebrated their first Christmas together in five years in Columbus, O., where 14-year-old Jorge Luis has been living in a home provided for him by the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Columbus.

Santana and his wife, Silvina and their two other children, Orlando, 11 and Beatriz, 4, arrived in Miami three days before Christmas and despite the holiday traffic crush, representatives of the Dept. of Immigration, NCWC arranged transportation for them to Columbus.

## World Church Council Asks Viet War End

GENEVA (NC) — An end to the war in Vietnam was called for by leaders of the World Council of Churches in a Christmas message.

Their message said: "The angels in the Christmas Gospel proclaimed peace on earth among men with whom God is pleased. This message of peace is not addressed to Christians only but to all men, and God's demands rest equally upon all."

"The continuance and intensification of the war in Vietnam contrast sharply with the deep joy of this holy season and fill the hearts of Christians everywhere with sorrow at the suffering of human beings for whom Christ came into the world."

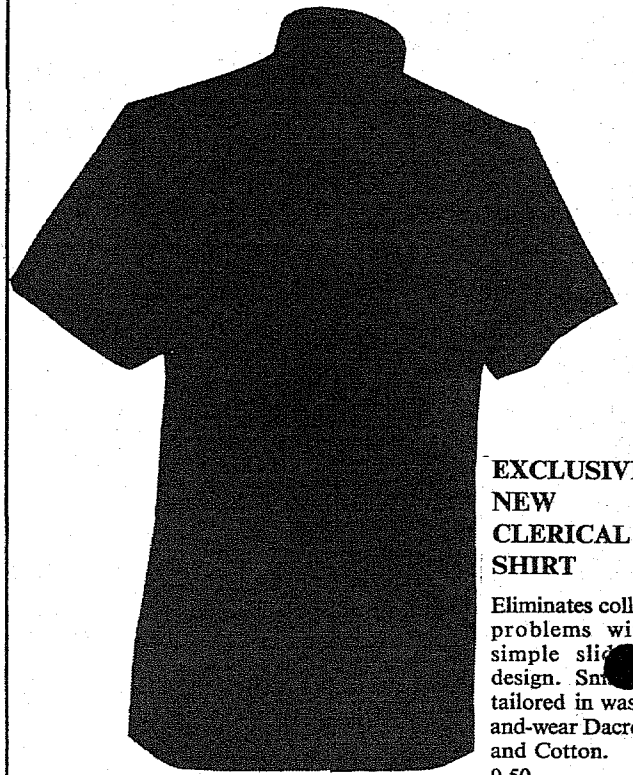
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# A Different Kind Of Kindergarten

There are no gold stars for superior work or punishments for misbehavior at the Montessori division of the Academy of the Assumption on Brickell Ave., in Miami. Yet pre-school children learn to read and write, to speak French and Spanish without an accent, and to work fractions.

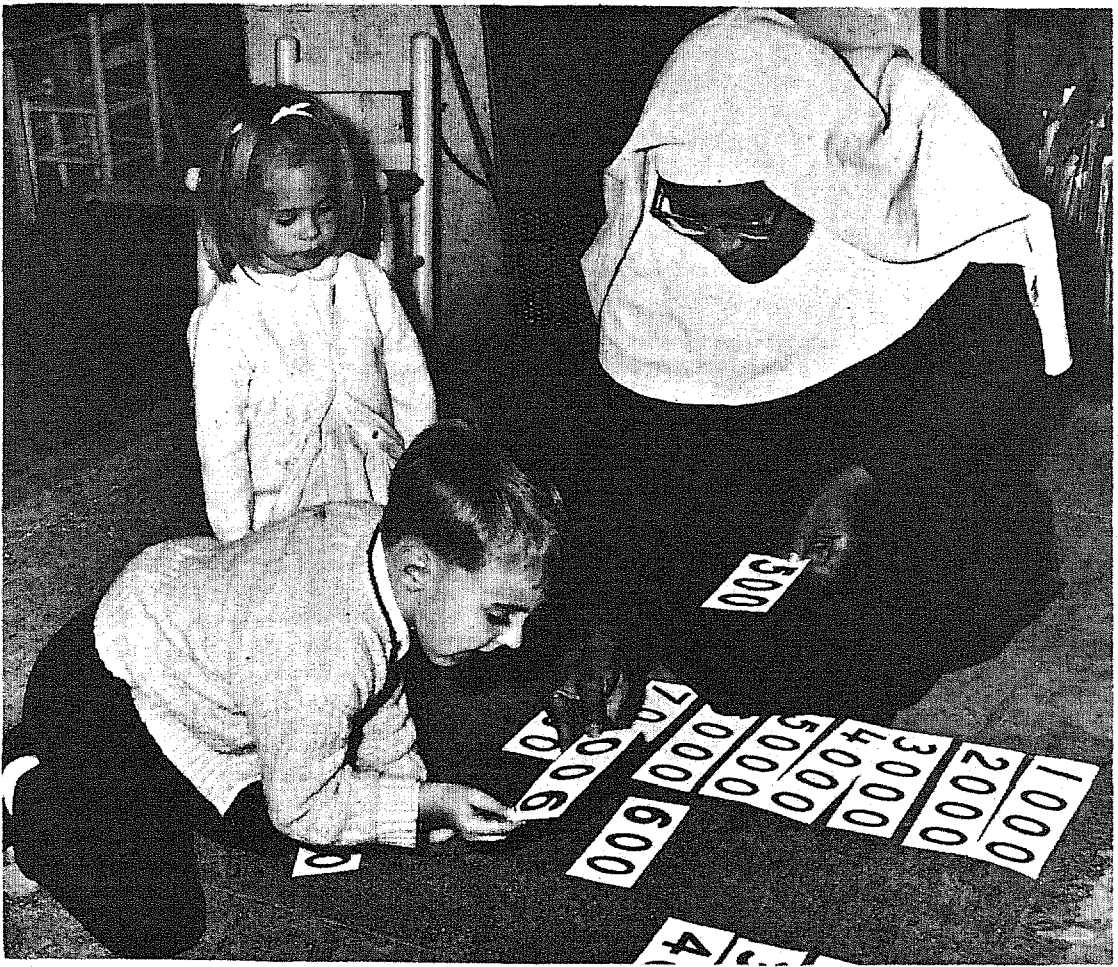
"What we do," says Mother Clare Teresa, Principal of the Academy, "is provide an environment prepared for learning. The child can learn from everything in the room, everything he touches, smells, hears, and sees. We stimulate the mind," says Mother Clare Teresa.

In the Montessori system the student is both teacher and student; the child teaches himself by doing. The specially trained Montessori staff only introduces the child to the unknown; they then withdraw to watch the child experience the delight of discovering for himself.

Each child pursues whatever activity interests him most. Since there is only one facility for each activity, the children must learn to work together or wait their turn. Younger children learn from older children, and each child learns at his own pace.

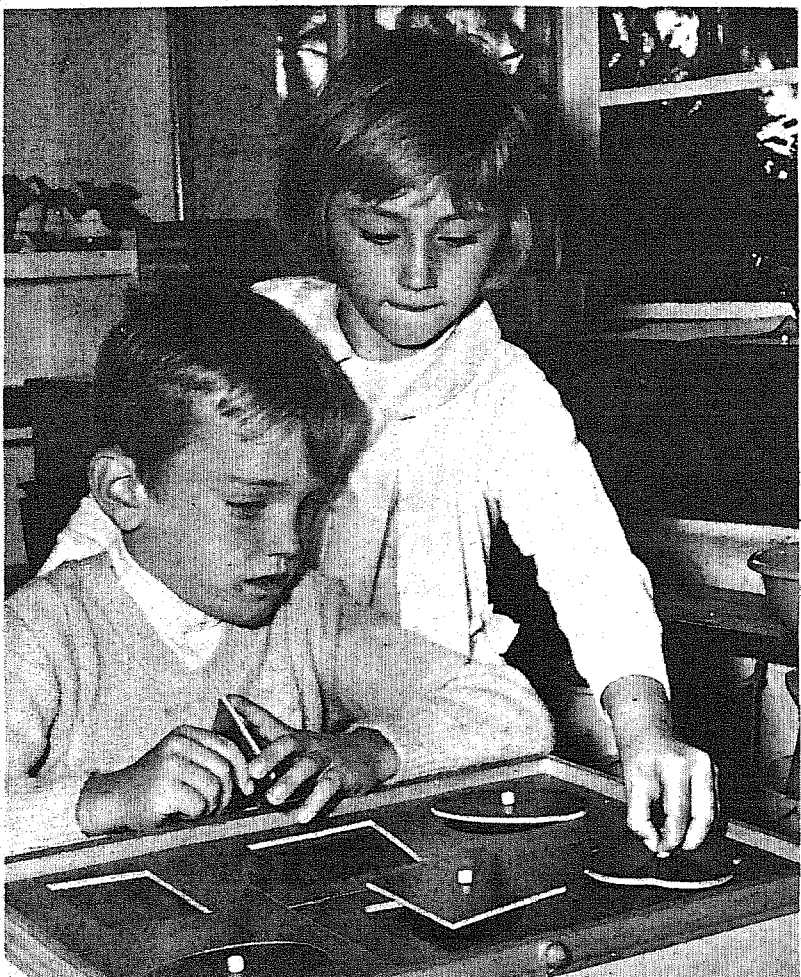
Language and mathematics are not the most important lessons taught the children, according to Mother Clare Teresa. First in importance is the lesson of loving to learn, of the new, of discovering the unknown. In second and third places are self discipline and the ability to work on one's own.

The two-year-old Montessori program at the Academy of the Assumption has 40 boys and girls enrolled in morning and afternoon sessions.

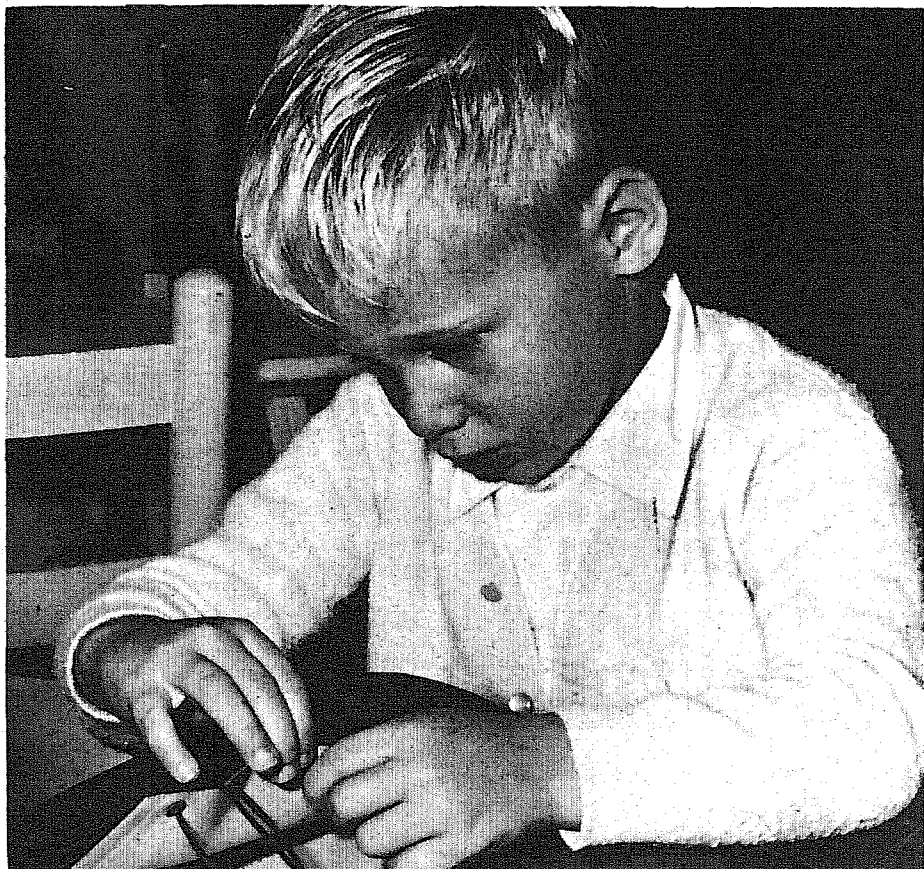


With the help of Mother Beatrix Rose, John Healy and Sheleva Skill Will Be Able to Handle Fractions Before They're Five

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Ken Fleck and Susan Piergeorges use a geometric slot board, a special piece of apparatus imported from Holland.



Lacing frame is an adventure in creativity for Louis LaFontisse at Assumption Academy



A cookie is a cookie no matter where you go to school.



Old-fashioned scrub brush at clean-up time teaches self reliance to young Jimmy Dougherty.

# Pope Says 'Good Will Holds Key To Peace'

VATICAN CITY (NC)—The key to the ending of the Vietnam war is mutual good will exercised by both sides at the same time, Pope Paul VI declared in his 1966 Christmas message.

The end of the war depends on man's free will, he pointed out.

"It would suffice for them to express their wish simultaneously on both sides and the war would be ended, the fear of greater catastrophe would be set at rest, the honor of the contending parties would be safe, hope and peace would flourish once again in the world and mankind's appreciation of its great duty of universal brotherhood would have taken a happy step forward," the Holy Father said.

## GOOD WILL NEEDED

Stressing the need for mutual good will, Pope Paul declared: "Good will holds the key to peace. The difficulty is that responsible authorities of the two sides must make use of this key at the same time. That they should do so with sincere and concrete actions should be the wondrous event of this Christmas!"

"We would like to think that this miracle of good will is still possible, so respectfully and fervently we appeal to both contending parties and to all who lend support to either side."

Referring to his proposal to extend the truce period from over the Christian holiday period to that of the Buddhist holidays in February, the Pope said: "One waits in

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hope that both sides may extend the truce and that from suspension of hostilities it may be possible to advance to negotiations in good faith, the only way of reaching peace in freedom and justice."

Pope Paul's comments on the Vietnam war came towards the end of the 2,000-word Christmas message broadcast to the world on the night of Dec. 22.

In speaking of the Vietnam war he termed it "typical, tragic and threatening, for it is at once an ideological, civil and military war and it is of supreme importance to larger nations."

The Pope opened his message by recalling the song of the angels on Christmas night: "Glory to God in the highest and peace on earth to men of goodwill." Using this as his theme, Pope Paul declared: "The glory of God and peace among men are now and will never cease to be the two points of reference which inspire and give direction to our lives. They are the greatest gifts which the Christmas season promises and indeed brings to us."

The Holy Father warned the world, "We must be on our guard against the danger of modern day idolatry. Today man is tempted to worship himself, to set himself up not only as the highest object of thought and as the goal of history but even of all reality. He is ready to believe that he can of him-

self, relying only on his own resources, make real progress and bring about his own salvation. In other words, man is tempted to seek only his glory and not the glory of God."

Pope Paul went on to warn that this frame of mind "used to be the preserve of a small number of speculative minds," but today it is "infecting the thinking of many. An atheism that was rationalist and academic is yielding place to one that is materialistic and social."

As a counteraction to this tendency the Pope urged: "Let us go back, dear brethren, to the day when with the birth of Christ, God and man, relations, vital relations were reestablished between divinity and humanity." In doing so, he said, men would experience the "first joy of Christmas, that is, we ourselves will be able to sing of the glory of God in an intimate and personal poem in a solemn hymn."

The second joy of Christmas, Pope Paul said, is peace. Using St. Augustine's definition of peace as "the calm of order," the Pope noted that peace "is not stable or stationary if the order to which it gives its name is changing or moving, as is human order, particularly the social order; and how in consequence peace in this world cannot be enjoyed in a state of complacent serenity but must all the time be produced, won and defended."

Because of a lack of order, the world today lacks security and as "modern society advances in its conquests, a



CONCELEBRATED MIDNIGHT MASS sung in the Cathedral Saturday by BISHOP COLMAN F. CARRROLL, shown in center at altar, and priests of the Diocese marked the Feast of the Nativity.

sense of universal fear is gradually pervading men's minds; the more progress men make in science and technology, the more they distrust one another; the more they possess the less

secure they feel. . ."

Sorrowfully noting the international arms competition and growing destructive power, Pope Paul said "so many liberties have been vindicated for the sake of man's

dignity and for his full and personal development. But his freedom from danger, his freedom from fear, has not been effectively sought and still lies outside his grasp."



## Head Of Madonna Is Draped By Mrs. Frances Danels

Illustrating Ancient Custom Of Dressing Statues

# Jewish Woman Pledges 'Madonna' To Church

"I wouldn't sell it at any price, and after I die I want it given to the church."

Mrs. Frances Danels was talking about her 17th century wood carving of the head of the Blessed Virgin Mary, one of her favorite topics of conversation.

And when she speaks of "the church" she means St. John the Apostle Church in Hialeah, whose first pastor, the late Father Lawrence J. Flynn, was a close friend of her husband Samuel.

## PLACE OF HONOR

Recalling the circumstances surrounding her acquisition of the Madonna, which now has a place of honor on a special stand in their Miami Springs home, Mrs. Danels explained that

she and her husband, both Jewish, brought it home after their third trip to Rome.

"Mr. Danel's son-in-law bought it at the Flea Market. He's an art teacher and sculptor there," she said. "When he saw it, he knew immediately what it was. Since it was in the Flea Market, it probably had been stolen," she added. "Even the seller didn't know what he had because it was purchased very cheaply."

She admired the carving so much that the young artist gave it to her, although "he really didn't want to part with it," she admitted.

## MANY VISITORS

Visitors to the Danels home, and there are many,

since Frances is active in several women's and civic clubs, note that the Madonna is not the traditional one which most people know today.

Frances never tires of explaining that in early times statues had only heads, feet and hands carved. "Wigs, veils and drapes were used to complete the appearance," she said, pointing out that her Madonna's face is that of the Virgin Mary in grief. The eyes, inset with glass, are half-closed, the head is slightly tilted and the lips are parted.

After so many years, the Madonna is beginning to show her age. Her paint is cracked and her delicate nose is chipped but for the Danels she continues to be their most "prized possession."

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Boca Raton, West Palm Beach,

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# How You Can Go About Adopting Child Simple Steps To Adoption

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

Do we tire of seeing the old year depicted as an old white-bearded man carrying a scythe, and the new year as a rosy-cheeked infant wrapped in three-cornered pants?

Do we get weary of hearing "Auld Lang Syne?"

Do the crowds and the horns and bells of merry-makers irritate us?

Do we abandon the making of resolutions because we know that in a short time they will be broken?

Perhaps some or all - or maybe none - of these peevish fit you.

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Why not say this year: "Resolved that we will in-

## 'Glorious Ideal Of Peace Still Mere Dream'

NEW YORK - (NC) - Peace, the "promise of the first Christmas," continues to remain "but a dream" after 19 centuries of Christianity, Francis Cardinal Spellman said.

"What went wrong to break the promise of the first Christmas? Why did Christianity fail? My friends, Christianity has not failed. The simple truth is that we have failed to live out the glorious ideal it has proposed to us," the archbishop of New York asserted.

Although the cardinal was spending Christmas with U.S. troops in Vietnam, his message came to the American people over the NBC network through a program taped before his departure on his 16th consecutive Christmas visit to GIs abroad. The taped program was shown during the telecast of the Christmas Midnight Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral here.

"From the convulsions that shook the Roman Empire apart down to this terrible conflict which now rages in Vietnam, civilization has hardly ever known true peace, except for intervals all too seldom and too brief," the cardinal said.

"What went wrong since the first Christmas was simply that men, ever prone to evil and to violence, would not listen, or listening failed to heed, the admonitions of Our Lord," Cardinal Spellman said. "So often they preferred power to peace, vengeance to forgiveness, hatred to love."

They created a dilemma that the wisest minds and the kindest hearts have been unable to resolve," the cardinal said.

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"A Child is born to us, and

a Son is given to us."

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West Palm Beach, 809	Key West, 3261 Flagler Ave., 296-8032.



Mark Estren And Baby

Bid Goodbye To Father John Nevins At Airport

## Airman Acts As 'Stork; Christmas Stork, Indeed

An Air Force serviceman from Miami playing the role of the "stork" definitely stole the limelight from Santa Claus in the home of a Kansas City couple this Christmas.

Airman 2nd class Mark Estren, in need of transportation to the West Coast before leaving for overseas duty, volunteered to carry their newly adopted son to an eagerly awaiting couple in the Missouri city.

Details of the adoption had been completed by the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Miami with the cooperation of the Catholic Charities Bureau in Salina, Kansas, when Estren sought the aid of the Miami Bureau in obtaining air reservations, extremely scarce because of the holiday season.

Melville S. Smith, southern regional sales manager of National Air Lines, made the necessary arrangements and a jubilant group, including Father John Nevins,

Bureau director; Mrs. Elizabeth Manning, director of casework; Mrs. Lucy Estren, Mark's mother who is a social worker for the Children's Home Society in Miami; and his grandmother and aunt, gathered at the airport to see both of the boys off on a Trans-World Airlines Flight.

From Salina, Mark reported "assignment completed" after delivering young Kevin safely to his new home for his first Christmas.

## Kiddies, Here's A Free Show

A special program of films for children will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 7, at the City of Miami Public Library.

"Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel," "Millions of Cats," and "The Doughnuts" will be shown for children between the ages of seven and 12 free of charge.

## Social Work Seminar Set

A field instruction workshop under the auspices of the Barry College School of Social Work will be held Tuesday, Jan. 3 at 9 a.m., in Thompson Hall.

Miss Ethel Walsh, professor of Social Work, will lead some 50 field instructors of the area in discussions. "Education Diagnosis" will be the topic of the morning session. "Common Learning Problems" will be the afternoon subject.

Luncheon will be served.

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# Can God Make A Mistake?

"Because I can see no results of an all-good, all-powerful God, I assume he does not exist." This statement is a college student's profession of faith in no God; it is the echo of a world which proclaims the good news of the death of God; it is a challenge to every believer who claims that Jesus Christ is the birth of God in man's world.

It would indeed be consoling if the statement could be dismissed as an intellectual prank of an adolescent mind. But the statement must be taken more seriously than that, for it speaks for a world which says it is empty of God's mighty deeds in the here and now.

It would indeed be consoling if the believer could point a righteous finger at God and say, "It is all Your fault, God, for hiding Yourself in the heavens. Reveal yourself. Speak, and modern man will believe."

But this protest would fall on empty air. God's presence in the modern world is not in the clouds, but in those who bear His name.

Ay, there's the rub. If it is possible for God to make a mistake, it was in His choice of Christians as His presence to the modern world. God gambled that modern Christians would be doers of the word, and not merely sterile believers. He took a chance that those who would bear His name would be a sacrament to the world of His goodness and His power.

Believers know that God is not dead; He is merely absent from the world, absent because of the coldness of their own hearts. Believers hang no black crepe paper on the clouds of heaven; the funeral of God is within themselves.

As the world celebrates the death of God, Christians celebrate His birth. During the Christmas season Christian thoughts have turned to the manger, the crib, and the mother. But it would be folly to let our thoughts rest there. For that history is now present in mystery, the mystery of God's birth here and now. The manger today is no less humble or less real; the manger is ourselves.

"Because I do not see the mighty deeds of God, I do not believe." The believer who sees the awful truth of this statement might paraphrase the sentence, "Because I have not given birth to Christ within myself, because I do not live the life of Him Whose name I bear, because I fail to act, God appears dead to others."

There is one Christmas card that illustrates the point. The front of the card displays in bold gold letters: "I bring good news. To you this day Christ is born."

When one opens the card a picture of Christ greets him. The picture is a photograph of a dirty, unkempt Negro child.

God is not dead - in some of us Christians He has not yet even been truly born. No wonder some say: "... I assume that He does not exist."

## 'Friday Meat' Rated Top Story Of 1966

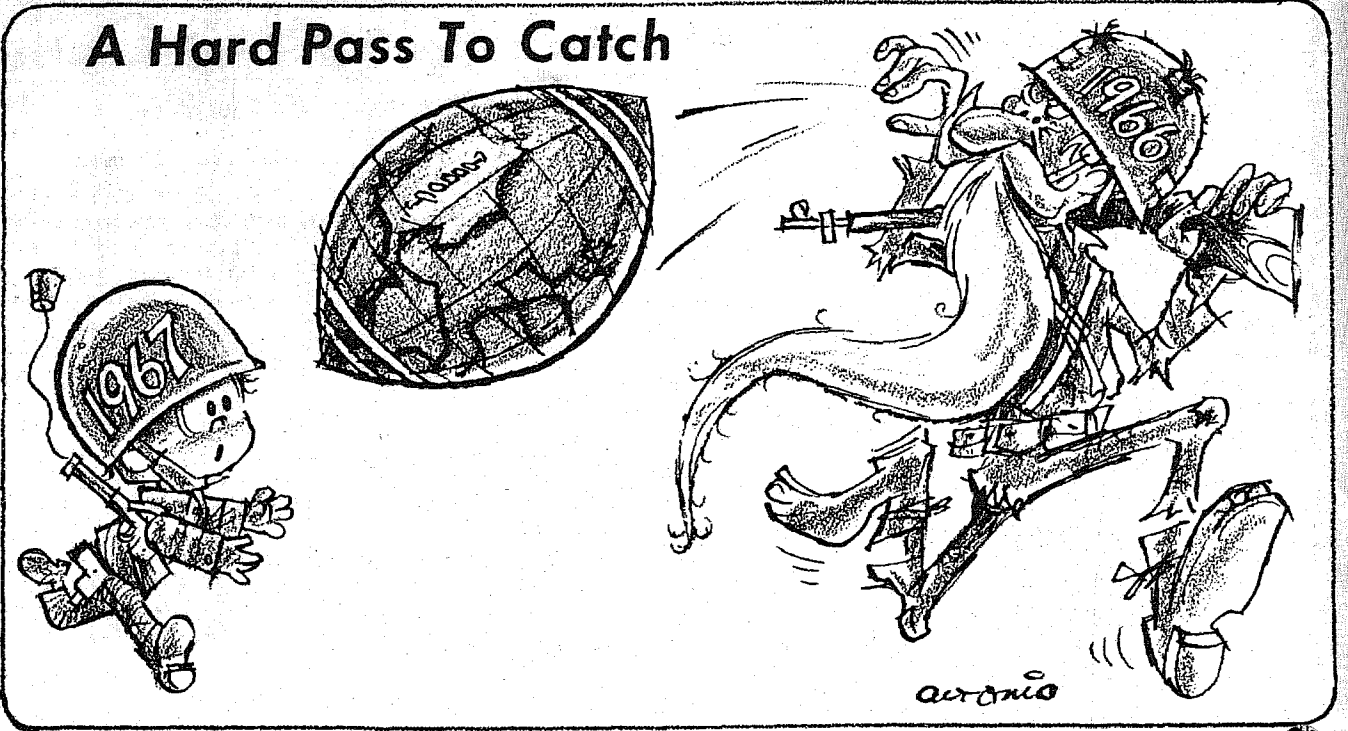
WASHINGTON - (NC) - Abolition by the U.S. bishops of the centuries-old abstinence law by which Catholics in this country are permitted to eat meat on Fridays outside of Lent was rated the No. 1 Catholic news story of 1966.

The NC News Service conducted its annual poll among editors of Catholic newspapers in this country and in Canada to determine the 10 top stories of the year.

The meat-on-Fridays story won the No. 1 spot by

an overwhelming vote. The bishops' action was taken at the November meeting of the U.S. hierarchy. The bishops continued the abstinence regulation for the Fridays in Lent and on Ash Wednesday. They recommended voluntary penance and mortification on the part of individual Catholics to replace the abolished abstinence regulation.

The No. 2 story chosen by the editors was the formation of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops by the nation's hierarchy.



## 'Give Conscientious Objector A Break'

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The Selective Service Act is in trouble - serious trouble, it would seem. Under attack from many quarters, it is now being studied extensively by a blue-ribbon Presidential Commission, by a separate Congressional panel, and by a number of private organizations.

Their respective findings and recommendations will be grist for the mill when the Congress gets around to drafting its amendments to the Act. How soon this will happen is anybody's guess, but there is so much dissatisfaction with the present law and the way it is being administered that the Congress will be under heavy pressure to amend it as soon as possible.

Many of the amendments currently being discussed in draft form are of a technical nature, but the American Civil Liberties Union, the Catholic Peace Fellowship, and a number of other organizations and informal groups of interested citizens are pushing hard for a specific change in the law which, if adopted by the Congress, would have far-reaching ethical implications.

The ACLU and the other organizations referred to above are advocating draft exemptions for non-pacifists who conscientiously object to bearing arms in a particular war, although they do not unqualifiedly oppose all forms of war as a matter of principle.

**SOUND POLICY**  
Under the present law, a person may qualify for exemption from combat duty as a conscientious objector if he is opposed to war in any form on the basis of his religious training and belief. This is sound public policy as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. It ought to be extended to include the conscientious objector to a particular war, such as the war in Vietnam, for example.

There are many such conscientious objectors at the present time, and their number is likely to increase almost geometrically if the war in Vietnam drags on much longer. These young men are not pacifists in the standard sense of the word. That is to say, they do not unqualifiedly reject the possibility of a just war, even in modern times.

They do argue, however, that each individual citizen must thoroughly devaluate, insofar as he is able, the merits of a given military effort, using the just war ethic as his basic tool in reaching a judgment. If he concludes, in good conscience, that a given military effort is objectively justified, he gives it his support. If, on the other hand, he finds the

contrary, he withholds his support.

For my own part, I strongly support the position of the ACLU, the Catholic Peace Fellowship and the other organizations which are advocating that selective conscientious objectors of this type be exempted from combatant service provided they are willing to perform some form of alternative service under civilian direction.

**Traditional Teaching**

An amendment to the Selective Act along these lines would be in complete harmony with traditional Catholic teaching on the binding force of conscience. It would buttress and legally protect the all-important principle that a man is morally responsible for his own actions and that no one, as the American bishops pointed out in their recent statement on peace, "is free to evade his personal responsibility by leaving it entirely to others to make moral judgments."

*Speaking of the bishops' statement on peace, I should like to clarify a point which has been widely misunderstood or misinterpreted in the press. The bishops said in their statement that "in the light of the facts as they are known to us, it is reasonable to argue that our presence in Vietnam is justified."*

Many commentators seem to think that the bishops regard this as being a definitive and binding moral judgment. Nothing could be further from the truth. The fact is that the bishops, far from trying to bind their people in conscience with respect to the war in Vietnam, explicitly noted that "citizens of all faiths and of differing political loyalties honestly differ among themselves over the moral issues involved in this tragic conflict" and then went on to say that "we (the bishops) do not claim to be able to resolve these issues authoritatively..."

**URGES AMENDMENT**

Be that as it may, I, for one, hope and pray that the Congress will amend the Selective Service Act along the lines referred to above. I have yet to hear a convincing argument against such an amendment to the law.

Perhaps the most common objection is that it would lead to wholesale draft dodging. The American Civil Liberties Union has anticipated this objection and, in my judgment, has answered it persuasively. "Men seeking exemption from military service as conscientious objectors," the ACLU points out, "must undergo a rigid investigation

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which includes close scrutiny of their lives and backgrounds. Feigning of conscience under such circumstances is most unlikely. Moreover, it is probably the least likely of the devices anyone would employ to avoid the draft, for it will be the most difficult exemption to establish. The particular-war test is no more complicated than evaluating other claims of conscience for exemption from military service."

## Washington Letter

### U.S. To Employees: Polish Up Civility

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON - (NC) - More people are nicer to each other at Christmas time than at any other time of year. And, with the approach of the New Year, many make it a resolution to be more pleasant than they have been in the past.

For this reason, a new pamphlet issued by the federal government is most opportune. While it is directed to government employees, in the hope that it will improve the federal government's "image," the hints dropped by the U.S. Civil Service Commission can be useful to almost anybody.

**SOME OF THE HINTS**

The pamphlet contains nothing that most people haven't heard at one time or another. At the same time, it contains many things that many people have forgotten, or disregarded. Here are some of the hints given to federal workers.

In meeting people face to face:

"Courtesy is the first rule... be patient and pleasant, no matter how trying the situation or circumstances may be.

"If your visitor is critical, emotional, or impolite, don't copy or reflect his attitude or behavior. Don't argue. Don't contradict. Be tactful.

"Be a good listener and show a genuine interest in your visitor's problems. Cultivate a friendly smile and a relaxed manner. Courtesy shows in tone of voice, body position, choice of words, and alert and responsive manner.

"Acknowledge the presence of a visitor promptly. If you can't start talking to him immediately, tell him that you will be with him in a few minutes. Keeping a person waiting or shuffling papers while he waits for your attention never fails to irritate him."

**ANSWERING PHONE**  
In answering telephone inquiries:

"Telephones should be manned at all times during working hours. When the telephone rings, pick up the

receiver promptly even though it means interrupting another conversation. Identify your office and yourself.

"If the caller asks to speak to a person in the office who is not immediately available, offer to take a message or ask the person to return the call. If possible, indicate how soon they may expect the call.

"Some calls will come to your office in error, and the problem is how to get them to the proper person. If you know the particular office that has the information, it is a simple matter to transfer the call or give the caller the correct telephone extension.

"But if you are not sure, absolutely sure, tell him that you will find out and call him back.

**BE TACTFUL**

"At one time or another most of us have had the experience of picking up the phone and hearing a voice say, 'This is the fifth time I have been transferred, and I'm getting tired of the run-around!' This is a top one to field. It never should have happened in the first place, but now it is up to you to pick up the pieces. Make apology, and offer to help. Accept the query, whatever it is, and handle it to the end. By doing this you will go a long way toward erasing the original bad impression."

"In writing letters, the commission says:

"A good letter is pleasant and human... Use 'we' and 'you' and other personal references (they have a friendly sound)... Be complete. Your letters should cover everything that is pertinent to the inquiry... Beware of gobbledygook. Use familiar words instead of the \$50 word.

**Will Sell Cross**

PANAMA CITY - (NC) - Archbishop Tomas Alberto Clavel Mendez of Panama will auction the pectoral cross that was given to him at his consecration and donate the proceeds to a relief fund for victims of the floods.

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## Contraceptive Clique Likened To Philistines

By JOSEPH A. BREIG  
The time is coming, I think, when the advocates of contraception (who speak and write with a great air of learning) will be seen as having never among the moral, cultural and scientific philistines of our time.

As medical knowledge advances, contraceptive methods of spacing births will come to be considered not only immoral but barbaric, and will be held in contempt as the refuge of persons who have never civilized themselves in matters of sex.

Sooner or later, a means will be found for precisely pinpointing the brief period of a wife's fertility, thus fulfilling hope for the perfecting of the rhythm system of regulating births.

### IMPORTANT TALK

A recent address by the secretary general of Pope Paul's birth control commission — Father Henri de Riedmatten of Geneva, Switzerland — did not get nearly the public attention it merited.

Father Riedmatten, speaking during an international symposium on Christian marriage at Catholic University of America, observed that responsible parenthood, rightly understood, is a thoroughly Christian concept, based on the "self-evident moral principle" that "human reproduction is a responsible act, an eminently moral act."

In making decisions in this field, he said, a husband and wife should take into account their obligations to their existing children; and even if the parents are prepared to make great sacrifices, they should not impose great sacrifices on the youngsters.

### ONLY METHOD

There can be no question, Father Riedmatten went on, that the only birth control method open to Catholics (aside from total continence) is rhythm. (He was speaking after Pope Paul's statement that the teaching authority is not in doubt, and that the teachings of Pius XII remain binding.)

Father Riedmatten then commented that there is good reason to expect that scientific advances will eventually make rhythm completely reliable and easy for all couples.

Hardly anybody can be more fully informed on this matter than the secretary general of Pope Paul's commission, which has been studying all facets of it for years. Here is what he said concerning the probable future of rhythm:

"The precarious knowledge which we have at present on the means of determining the exact dates... of the woman's infertility should not conceal from us the notable fact that... the fertile period is itself extremely short.

"It is simply an accident of the history of science that as of today we know only a very restricted number of infertile days."

Meanwhile, Father Riedmatten mentioned something else widely forgotten nowadays: "The vocation to marriage is surely not... an easy way out. In principle, no Christian refuses to acknowledge the possibility that on life's way he may well be called to take up his cross and follow Christ."

Heroism, he said, is not the ordinary solution; but where it is needed, "We can be sure that God's grace will be given in abundance."

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

# Our Path To Christ, Like That Of Magi, Is Difficult

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

When the impressive, mysterious story of the Magi is retold to us every year by the Church, we are reminded that God wills the salvation of every human being, no matter what his circumstances. Most of us are aware of this, but at the same time we are not unmindful of the fact that God seems to make it difficult for some and easy for others to obtain the helps necessary for salvation.



MSGR. WALSH

This is rather obvious when we think of the "born Catholic," who was carried to church in the loving arms of a father already convinced of the truth of Christianity and aware of the divinely given means to salvation.

This privileged baby became the child of God in baptism without the least effort on his part, even if he seemed to shout and kick against the world during the transforming ceremony of losing original sin and gaining sanctifying grace.

Very likely, all his life the same pattern of convenient religion was followed by him — the advantages of a Catholic education, friends with the same religious convictions, priests at hand for consultation and spiritual helps, Catholic marriage and so on.

### ROUNDAABOUT WAY

However for many others, the story is almost entirely different. God seems to have designed a plan that kept the spire of the Church far in the distance and led them in a roundabout way that was fraught with dangers and obstacles.

They seemed most of the time to be heading in the opposite direction. Hardly anyone would have thought it possible for them to work their way to the side of Christ in the Church.

But this is the story of the Magi, isn't it? What fascinates everyone in the annual retelling is the arduous journey these men had to make to find Christ, the problems they had to overcome, the help they had to expect from the heavens, and their remarkable perseverance in the face of severe difficulties.

The Magi have always been the symbol of all converts. They were the first in the long line that stretches over 19 centuries and winds around the whole world and is found in every city and town and among all kinds of people, the line that leads to Christ and His Church. This is why Epiphany is called the feast day of converts.

This whole question of salvation is filled with mystery. The only ones we can be sure are in heaven are the canonized saints. It may well be that many others, who seemed most unlikely candidates for heaven, are more closely united with God now than many of those who were known publicly as "pious and very religious". No one knows the graces given to individual men, but we can all be certain of one thing that God does will the salvation of all men, some in one way some in another. It's this conviction which keeps the missionaries laboring in the more difficult mission lands where they may see few results of their backbreaking, heart-rendering work.

The missionaries have to be convinced that God takes longer with some, that He plans for them to come to Him by the roundabout route, so they labor on leaving the time to God.

Thus it is also with the priests in the city parish carrying on his work, realizing that often half of his parish seemingly may be far from God, and even farther from the Church. He works on with all the zeal he can muster, seeking to cooperate with the will of God in their regard, knowing full well His will is that they be saved and not lost.

This too is a consolation for a convert who sadly watches all the rest of the family live on, apparently indifferent to the salvation of the soul, unmoved by the other's joy and convictions found within the Church.

It can't be repeated too often that one need not despair in such cases. There is always room for hope. God will them, too, to share His truths and His supernatural helps, and it may be that His plan needs time in addition to the convert's continued prayers and sacrifices. No matter how far off a person seems, he can find his way to Christ if he cooperates with the helps given him by God. And who among us can judge whether another is cooperating.

It is very interesting to be reminded now that in the historic decree on Ecumenism produced by the Second Vatican Council "separated churches and communities as such, though we believe them to be deficient in some respects, have been by no means deprived of significance and importance in the mystery of salvation. For the spirit of Christ has not refrained from using them as means of salvation which derive their efficacy from the very fullness of grace and truth entrusted to the Catholic Church."

To get back to the Magi for a moment. Surely their neighbors must have had many a good joke about those foolish men searching the sky for a star that was different from all other stars. They must have taunted them with good-natured jibes when they found they were actually going to chase after a star in order to find a King.

### A LONG WAY

Many a convert has seemed to be moonstruck or merely star-gazing by his efforts to arrive at truth. Like the Magi, they had to come a long, long way, and often as not, they got precious little help from earth while on their way to the feet of Christ.

But they did receive constantly, in one form or another, help from above — light within the soul to see the necessity of putting God first, strength to persevere in their instruction despite opposition or discouragement, inspiration from the good example of Christians who lived out their convictions.

Incidentally, it happens that some converts, after being received, may at first seem to experience disappointment. Not with the Church as such, not with the Mass and the sacraments and the truth and laws, but disappointment with "the human side" of the Church.

Perhaps the Magi were tempted thus when they found Christ in a poor dwelling, hardly the place for a King. But they realized it was the King that mattered.

They did not hesitate for a moment. And the convert is not shaken by the evidence of human weakness or frailty when he finds Christ in His Church.

## Canon Translation Into English Begun

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Spurred by the American bishops' decision to request permission for a vernacular canon in the Mass, the International Committee on English in the Liturgy (ICEL) announced that it has taken steps to provide the translation, if permission is received.

In a report to the episcopal conferences of the countries represented on the ICEL, the committee stated that members were preparing a translation for the American bishops as well as an internationally acceptable translation for all English-speaking countries.

### EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

The committee also outlined an extensive program for 1967 in its report. Admitting that adaptation to local needs and accurate translation of the Latin texts

is a problem yet to be solved, the committee report pointed out that the creation of new texts and rites was beyond its competence.

Another feature of the report was the announcement that a sample booklet of translations of prayers, prefaces, psalms and biblical readings would be published to elicit comments from various experts on the suitability of the translation.

Results of the 4,000 criticisms and suggestions submitted on the first pamphlet are being analyzed at England's University of Reading and a similar analysis is planned for comments on the January pamphlet.

### WORK ON RITES

Equally important, the committee said, is its work on the English translations of the experimental rites pre-

pared by the Consilium, the Vatican's post-conciliar liturgical commission, and sent to the various translation committees. In addition to a recently published funeral rite, the committee will translate revised rites for the sacraments, the Mass, the priest's prayer book and the bishop's service book.

According to the committee's announcement, translations of texts that have ecumenical significance will be done as far as possible in consultation and collaboration with members of other churches.

Located in Washington and including members from Scotland, Australia, England, New Zealand, India, Ireland, Pakistan, South Africa, Canada and the United States, the committee is under the direction of Father Gerald J. Sigler of the Erie, Pa., diocese.

## HEROES OF CHRIST

### FRANCIS X. FORD

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A MARYKNOLL PRIEST AND THE FIRST SEMINARIAN TO ENROLL IN THAT SOCIETY IN 1911, WHEN BISHOP JAMES WALSH FOUNDED IT. FRANCIS X. FORD WAS THE FIRST AMERICAN BISHOP TO DIE IN A CHINESE COMMUNIST PRISON. HE SERVED AS BISHOP OF MEIHSEN, IN KWANGTUNG PROVINCE, SOUTHERN CHINA. HE ARRIVED IN CHINA IN 1918 AND DEVOTED HIMSELF WHOLLY TO THE CHINESE PEOPLE. HIS PRIMARY INTEREST WAS THE YOUNG PEOPLE. HE ERRECTED HOSTELS FOR STUDENTS AND THE EDUCATION OF CHINESE PRIESTS WAS HIS CONSTANT CONCERN. FROM 1937 TO 1945 HIS MISSION WAS CUT OFF FROM COMMUNICATION WITH THE WORLD WHEN THE COMMUNISTS ARRESTED HIM THEY BEAT HIM AND SPAT UPON HIM. HE DIED ON FEBRUARY 21, 1952 FROM HIS PRISON ORDEAL.

## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

# 'Right Of Privacy:' Does It Really Exist?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

A few weeks ago Senator Robert Kennedy and J. Edgar Hoover got into a heated controversy over who had sanctioned the use of hidden microphones to obtain evidence in cases involving major crimes or internal security.

This problem of electronic eavesdropping is a tough moral as well as legal problem. It seems to me that very little has been written about it by Catholic moralists, probably because many of the electronic devices are of recent invention.

The problem of course is this: do wiretapping and bugging constitute a violation of privacy? The confused state of the law at present gives rise to some strange paradoxes.

Two weeks ago, District Attorney Hogan of New York brought in indictments against 28 persons charged with wiretapping and bugging. Most of those indicted were private investigators, employees of detective agencies and electronics experts.

### URGES LEGAL TAPS

Yet that very same day he urged that federal and state laws be passed to make it possible for law enforcement agencies to eavesdrop legally in order to prevent crimes and catch criminals. However, he refused to comment when asked if lawful taps and legal bugs had been used by his own investigators to secure evidence against the men indicted.

The controversy over the right of privacy is rather a recent one. In earlier centuries, governments generally did not molest the poor but did exercise surveillance over the powerful upper classes. And the upper classes usually had enough money to protect themselves and their "privacy." Today, however privacy is everybody's concern.

American law is groping its way toward a solution to the problem of invasion of privacy, and unquestionably moralists are looking to the law to see how jurists solve the problem.

The uncertainty of American law, however, is reflected in the fact that wiretapping, by federal law, is a crime but this does not apply to the use of other electronic eavesdropping devices. Then too, many states will not allow wiretap evidence to be used in court, whereas New York allows it if the wiretapping has been done pursuant to a court order.

### THE ARGUMENT

Is there any such reality as "the right of privacy"? One lawyer who later became a prominent jurist asserted that the compulsory vaccination laws had buried the "right of privacy." However, there are jurists like Justice William O. Douglas who contend that the right exists and that it is very broad in its application, an almost absolute right of privacy.

In the majority decision striking down the Connecticut birth-control law, Justice Douglas declared that the law was unconstitutional because the Fourth Amendment created "a right of privacy, no less important than any other right carefully and particularly reserved to the people." He asserted therefore that the Connecticut anti-contraceptive law could not stand. "Would we allow the police to search the sacred precincts of marital bedrooms for tell-tale signs of the use of contraceptives?"

Justice Hugo Black, on the other hand, took issue with Douglas. He pointed out that the Fourth Amendment speaks of "unreasonable searches and seizures," not of a "right of privacy," and he deplored the practice of substituting broad, abstract and ambiguous concepts for the simple and specific language of the Constitution. "I like my privacy as well as the next one," said Black, "but I am nevertheless compelled to admit that government has a right to invade it unless prohibited by some specific constitutional provision. For these reasons I cannot agree with the court's judgment."

In July, 1965, President Johnson issued an order banning all wiretapping and bugging by Government officials except in cases involving national security. This sounds reasonable — and yet what about cases involving major crimes, especially those in which crime syndicates are involved? On the other hand, if federal or state laws were to allow wiretapping to obtain evidence, logically and consistently they should also permit officials to open the mails? Are you willing to submit to this?

# Complete Text Of Pope's Call For Peace

Following is a translation of the 1966 Christmas message of Pope Paul VI, issued Dec. 22:

Brothers, sons, friends and all who are listening to our words:

We wish once again, this Christmas of the year 1966, to stir your hearts with all simplicity by recalling the angels' hymn which rang out in the heavens on that blessed night in which the Virgin Mary gave birth to the Savior of the world, Our Lord Jesus Christ. Who is not familiar with those well-known words: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will"? We repeat this exultant cry of the angels, proposing it to you as the inspiring motif of the thoughts and sentiments which on this festive occasion come naturally to the minds and hearts of those who are able to discern what things are really important and who are aware of the obligations and the greatest needs of mankind. The glory of God and peace among men are now and will never cease to be the two points of reference which inspire and give direction to our lives. They are the greatest gifts which the Christmas season promises and indeed brings to us.

## God A Mystery

To turn with the ardor of soul to the ineradicable thought of God can never be wearisome for the thoughtful or without profit for believers. For God is at once a mystery and a living reality; He is the light and source of all order and wisdom; from Him all existence springs and He is the ultimate basis of scientific law and moral precept; He is, of necessity, the center of our life; He is ineffable goodness; ever willing to converse with us in the experience of daily life.

We should like to repeat now what we have already said on another occasion: we must be on our guard against the danger of modern day idolatry.

Today man is tempted to worship himself, to set himself up not only as the highest object of thought and as the goal of history but even of all reality. He is ready to believe that he can of himself, relying only on his own resources, make real progress and bring about his own salvation. In other words, man is tempted to seek only his own glory and not the glory of God.

This fatal and frightening departure from the true norm of human life is taking place before our eyes; from the realm of theory the denial of God is being reduced to practice. What used to be the preserve of a small number of speculative minds is infecting the thinking of many. An atheism that was rationalist and academic is yielding place to one that is materialistic and social.

Today a falsely humanistic mentality is becoming more and more widespread, a mentality deeply rooted in egoism because it is closed to the knowledge and love of God, and is basically restless and unsettling because it is closed to His light and to hope in Him.

Man is a being who, by his very nature, transcends and reaches out beyond himself; he is, by nature, ordained to God. If this fundamental orientation of man is frustrated, then the luminous mystery of God-become-man (the mystery of Christmas) will cease to be the feast of joy and peace in our lives; instead, the gloomy mystery of man-making-himself-God will become our tragic drama, an impending threat, capable of bringing us endless ruin.

## Vital Relations

Let us go back, dear brethren, to the day, when, with the birth of Christ, God and man, relations, vital relations were re-established between divinity and humanity. Let us go back to those humble and noble religious efforts - the seeking of God, faith in God, confidence in God, prayer to God, love of God. We will then experience the first joy of Christmas, that is, we ourselves will be able to sing of the glory of God in an intimate and personal poem, in a solemn and cosmic hymn.

And then we will have the second joy of Christmas, the second gift, that of peace.

It seems almost superfluous to talk about peace since the word is on so many lips, and questions bearing on it are taken up and debated so widely. But it is not superfluous now, because today's feast repeats its gentle noble name to us, so uttering it as to give us not only its comforting sound but an insight into the richness of its meaning. In this way it obliges us every Christmas to clarify our ideas on the true meaning of peace, which is in St. Augustine's celebrated definition "the calm of order," a reflection, that is, of what accords with justice and with the thought of God's eternal law.

If we constrain ourselves to examine it - and this can be our act of reverence and devotion to the Christmas mystery - we shall easily see the variety of meanings that this lofty word bears, as many as are the ideas of order to which it refers.

We shall see how peace is not an independent good, but a resultant and a derivative that presupposes and calls for an antecedent good which is none other than order, justice and the harmony of things.

We shall see how peace is not stable or stationary if the order to which it gives its name is changing and moving, as is human order, particularly the social order; and how in consequence peace in this world cannot be enjoyed in a state of complacent serenity but must all the time be produced, won and defended.

Furthermore, we shall see that from one peace another takes its rise, in the same way that from one order already established another is produced. From the first establishment of order between God and man, the basic order, the order of Christmas, it is possible for every other order in human affairs to follow; from peace with God proceeds the heart's peace from its inward conflicts and peacefully in men's hearts in their relations with one another.

## No Security

As we pursue our reflections on peace at this moment in history we cannot but endorse the observation that anyone would make if sensitive to humanity's present condition: that today the world lacks security! As modern society advances in its conquests, a sense of universal fear is gradually pervading men's minds; the more progress men make in science and technology, the more they distrust one another; the more they possess, the less secure they feel; and this awareness they have of the instability of things and of this life, instead of moving us as it should to direct our minds to eternal things, finishes by creating in many hearts a sense of anguish which leads to the abandonment of hope about



HAND UPRaised, Pope Paul VI asks God's blessing on "those who toil, who suffer, who weep and who despair."

needed that transcend this world - those of religion, indeed of the Christian religion which alone has the supreme strength that can overcome the shortcomings of mankind.

But meanwhile the world's attention, and ours too, is concentrated on the state of war that still exists in Vietnam, a war that is revealed as typical, tragic and threatening: for the meaning and value of human existence.

Why so? The reason is that lack of security arises chiefly from a constant ever-increasing danger, a real danger, a danger to the world; and circumstances if they passed out of control could make it imminent and unavoidable.

We all know what power for destruction modern man possesses; and how some make it a reason for competition, confidence and pride. So many liberties have been vindicated for the sake of man's dignity and for his full and personal development, but his freedom from danger, his freedom from fear, has not been effectively sought and still lies outside his grasp.

There are now so many ties between peoples, ties in technology and commerce, cultural and political ties; but the bond of brotherhood between men, between classes and their countries has not yet been drawn sufficiently tight; their mutual respect, esteem, cooperation and love have not been furthered sufficiently; even yet there are differences and conflicts threatening the stability of life in common in civil society.

To obtain this stability, temporal interests are an inadequate driving force; so is human wisdom; driving forces are

it is at once an ideological, civil and military war; the balance between the peoples involved turns on it; in it surprise tactics, the means of warfare used and the damage inflicted are steadily on the increase; and it is of supreme importance to the larger nations.

## Man's Free Will

It seems to reveal yet another characteristic: its continuance has, even more than the inevitable chain of causes that brought it on, a causal dependence (as in so many other war histories) on man's free will: it would suffice for them to express their wish, simultaneously, on both sides, and the war would be ended, fear of greater catastrophe would be set at rest, the honor of the contending parties would be safe, hope and peace would flourish once again in the world and mankind's appreciation of its great duty of universal brotherhood would have taken a happy step forward.

The truce that both sides have generously and spontaneously announced for this coming Christmas has filled the world with admiration and joy. We ourselves want to express once again our satisfaction and our praise.

Now one waits in hope that both sides may extend the truce and that from the suspension of hostilities it may be possible to advance to negotiations in good faith, the way of reaching peace in freedom and justice. This once again makes plain where the true point of strategy lies in this sorrowful paradoxical situation: in men's hearts. Good will holds the key to peace. The difficulty is that the responsible authorities of the two sides must make use of this key at the same time. That they should do so with sincere and concrete actions, should be the wondrous event of this Christmas!

We would like to think that this miracle of good will is still possible; so, respectfully and fervently, we appeal to both contending parties and to all who lend support to either side.

And with these aspirations for peace, which we would wish to be promises of further and greater progress in the formation of an awareness of brotherhood among men, we send our Christmas good wishes to the people of Vietnam, and then to all the peoples of the earth, and to all international organizations for the promotion of concord and progress among nations.

Very special best wishes we address to young persons, who are so dear to us, that they may search for and find the right paths that will lead them to the real values of life, and that they may learn to give these values a place of honor in the new generation.

And next we greet you, our brothers in the episcopacy, priests and Religious, and all the faithful of the People of God.

And to all Christian families, to all charitable institutions, to all churches and parishes of the world, to our Christian brothers still separated from us, we extend our best wishes for a happy Christmas, in Christ our Saviour and Lord, in whose most holy name we impart to all who are listening to us, and indeed today to all men, our apostolic benediction.

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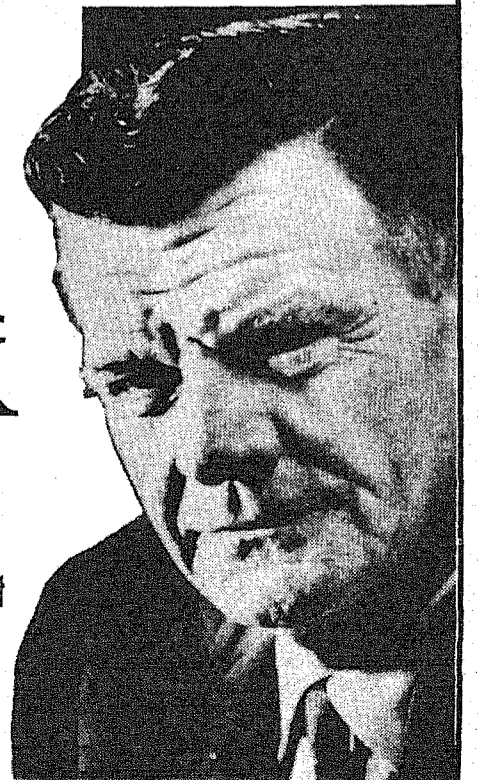
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DRAWING FOR TABLES highlighted Presentation Ball rehearsal as MRS. MAYTAG McCAHILL, committee chairman, right, joined YOLANDA BRENNAN, KAREN BRENNAN, MARY COONEY, KATHY SWANKO, AND MRS. GEORGE I. DRURY, who was "standing-in" for her presentee daughter, JULIA ANN.

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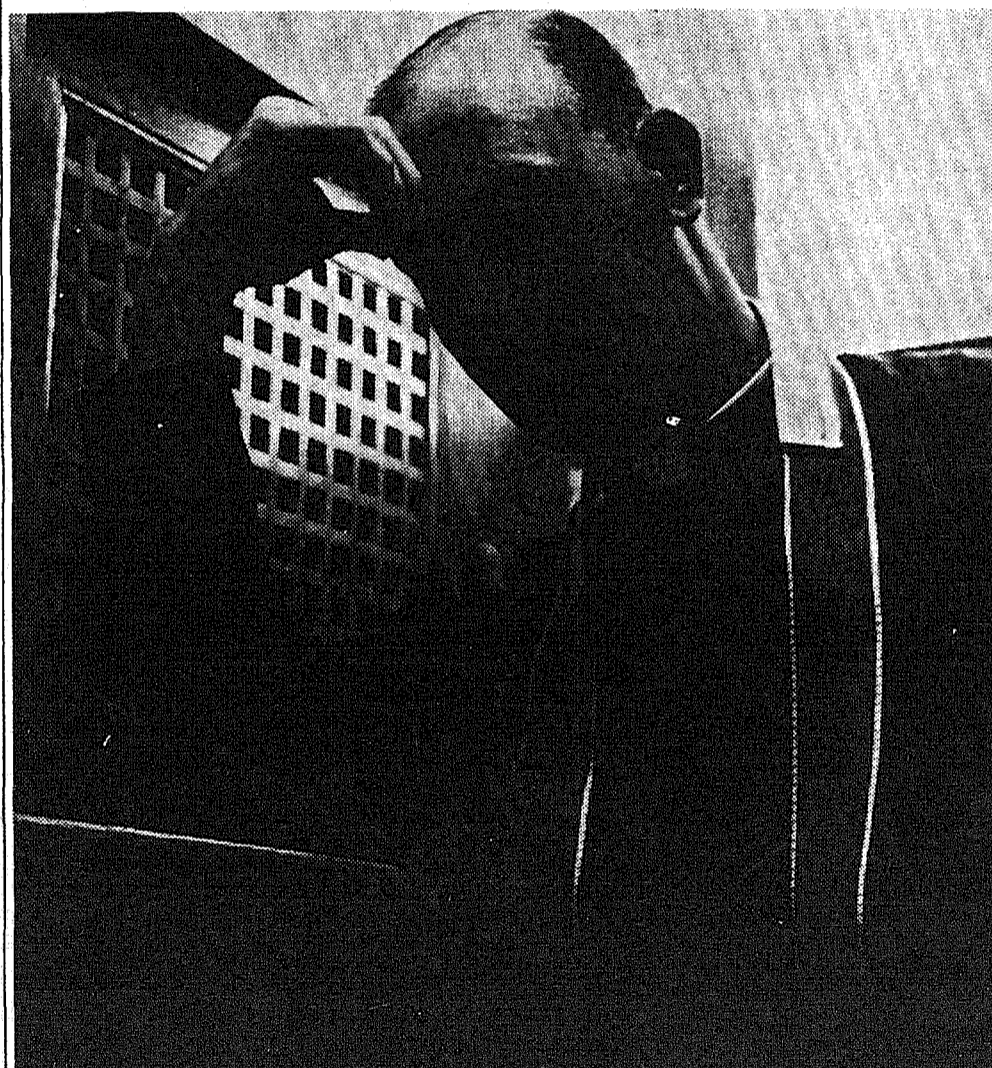
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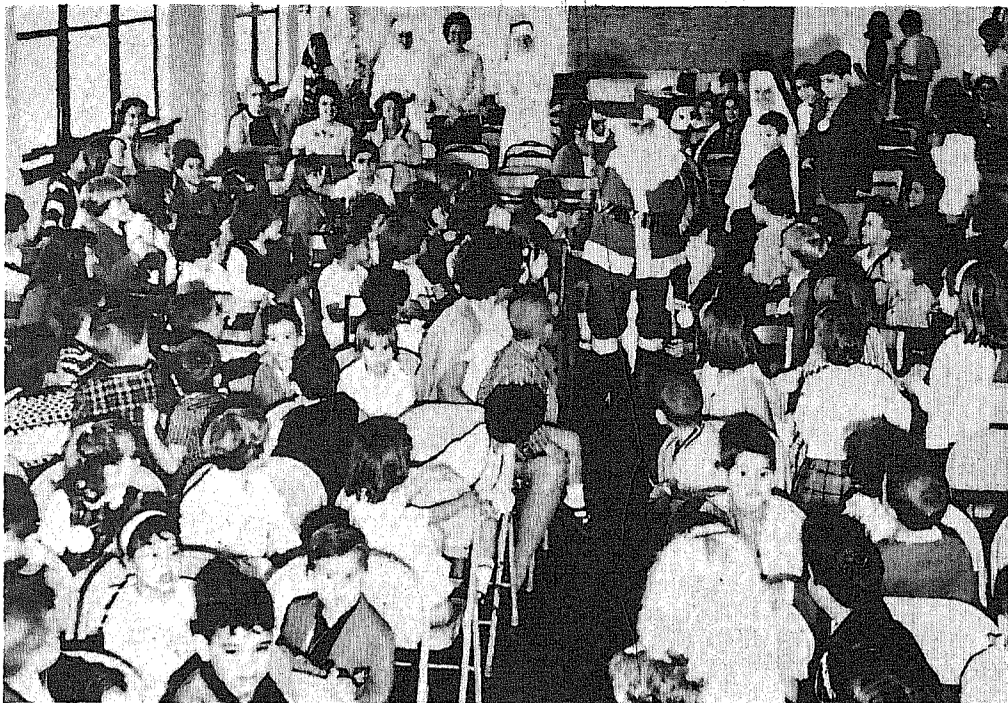
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### 'Incarnation Focal Point Of Christmas'

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—There is nothing wrong with the finessed trapping and festive celebrations linked with Christmas, Pope Paul VI said, provided they serve to give us a tangible realization of the Incarnation.

"All our human attempts at expression — logic, sentiment, symbolism, art and folklore — can serve, if properly used, as a religiously oriented language, without profaning the sacred nature of religion," he said, adding: "This is the theological justification for the exterior liturgical structure, for art, and in this case, for Christmas decorations and particularly the Christmas crib.

"If we want to enter into the spirit of Christmas, into

its secret, its true appreciation, then we must come close to Mary, the Christ-bearer who brought Christ into the world. From the virginal maternity of Mary we can find our way to the humanity of Christ, the God-man.

"This is the best liturgical season for the veneration of Mary. We should meditate

on what the ecumenical council teaches us regarding the veneration we owe her, and we should allow our souls to be permeated with the fervor and poetry aroused and demanded by this veneration."

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# Why U.S. Bishops Set Up Two Organizations

By MSGR. FRANCIS T. HURLEY

"For whom do I work?" That is the question the staff members of the National Catholic Welfare Conference are asking themselves as they read of their renamed organization.

They have reacted, as have many people, with a certain amount of confusion to the two names now associated with the bishops: "National Conference of Catholic Bishops" and "United States Catholic Conference." An understanding of what has been necessary to understand what now is.

## FAMILIAR INITIALS

Since 1919 the name "National Catholic Welfare Conference," known familiarly by its initials NCWC, has been recognized as an agency of the Catholic Bishops of the United States. What few realized is that from the beginning the same name was used for what was in reality two organizations, "National Catholic Welfare Conference, Incorporated." The "Incorporated" made the difference, signifying that the bishops had organized themselves into two distinct entities, one ecclesiastical and the other civil.

In practice over the years the distinction between the two organizations has been lost, primarily because of the identity of names. The external evidence of their existence was the annual meeting of the bishops at Catholic University and the occasional bishops' statements.

But, even at Catholic University it was not always clear under which egis the bishops were convened. The comment of the presiding officer that the bishops were meeting now as the episcopal conference, now as the civil corporation, seldom made much of an impression. Popular usage continued to refer to NCWC as "the bishops" and to the bishops as "NCWC."

The new look is a direct result of the Vatican Council and the decree on the Pastoral Office of Bishops. The Council Fathers specifically endorsed episcopal conferences and defined them as "a council in which the bishops of a given nation or territory jointly exercise their pastoral office to promote the greater good which the Church offers mankind, especially through the forms and methods of the apostolate fittingly adapted to the circumstances of the age."

## DECREE CLEAR

The Decree is quite clear on membership:

"Members of the episcopal conference are all local Ordinaries of every rite — excluding vicar generals — and coadjutors, auxiliaries and other titular bishops who perform a special work entrusted to them by the Apostolic See or the episcopal conferences. Other titular bishops, legates of the Roman Pontiff, because of their exceptional office in the territory are not de jure members of the conference. Local Ordinaries and coadjutors hold a deliberate vote. Auxiliaries and other bishops who have a right to attend the conference will hold either a deliberative or a consultative vote, as the statutes of the conference determine."

A conference is, therefore, an association of the bishops in their role as chief pastors, official teachers, governing authorities. This is a recognition of a sphere and competence that belongs to bishops only, in keeping with the special role they hold in the Church.

Some have reacted with the criticism that this is a "private club" mentality, a rejection of the "other people of God." The existence of such a conference is not a rejection of the family of God, nor an implication that

priests and laity are not equally members of the Church. The Council Fathers defined the Church as the people of God, the family of God. The individuals of that family of God, whether clergy or lay, are members by equal right. Among the members, however, there are different functions, different roles, just as there are in any family. In an episcopal conference the bishops meet in their precise role as bishops.

## TWO ROLES

In this context the reason for two organizations, each having the same membership, becomes clear. In one the bishops fulfill their common responsibility to the Church as bishops; in the other they fulfill the responsibility they have to the Church together with all the people of God. To make this eminently clear the bishops have discarded the old names and have assigned new, separate names. The one in keeping with the bishops' particular role is the "National Conference of Catholic Bishops." The other is: "United States Catholic Conference, Inc."

Some have asked why the old name, so respected and so familiar, has been completely set aside. The primary reason is the current significance of the term "welfare." When that word was adopted in 1919 "welfare" signified the common good, the general well-being of the Church. Now, however, it connotes more social work, in the sense used by Catholic Charities and other agencies. The activities of NCWC have never been circumscribed in that way.

The distinction of names also signifies a difference in jurisdiction and authority. NCCB is the ecclesiastical entity. Under the terms of the Vatican decree certain actions under special conditions can be juridically binding on all the bishops of the country. For example, at their recent meeting the bishops voted to change the laws of fast and abstinence. They acted at the direction of the Holy Father who in Poenitenti specifically instructed national conferences to set local rules. The vote, well over the two-thirds majority required, established a new law affecting every diocese in the United States.

## AN INNOVATION

The limited juridical power now enjoyed by the conference is an innovation of the Vatican Council. The old NCWC, by contrast, was a strictly voluntary organization, a characteristic clearly stipulated in the statutes approved by the Holy See. This raises a rather interesting historical note.

In 1922 the Holy See

threatened to suppress NCWC on the very issue of jurisdiction. The Conference had been represented as a committee of bishops interjecting itself between the Holy See and the individual Ordinary. Only after the Administrative Board of NCWC made two points perfectly clear did the Holy See give approval: the NCWC was a voluntary organization and it claimed no ecclesiastical jurisdiction.

The discussion at the Vatican Council in 1964 revived the question of jurisdiction. Several schools of thought emerged. One held for complete voluntarism, with no binding power attached to the decisions of a national conference. Another school of thought swung the pendulum in the other direction by espousing juridical power as necessary. Others held for juridical force only for certain types of decisions. Still others thought the question should be resolved independently by each episcopal conference. The final decision of the Council Fathers found a middle ground.

## TWO-THIRDS VOTE

"Decisions of the episcopal conference, provided they have been approved legitimately and by the votes of at least two-thirds of the prelates who have a deliberative vote in the conference, and have been recognized by the Apostolic See, are to have juridically binding force only in those cases prescribed by the common law or determined by a special mandate of the Apostolic See, given either spontaneously or in response to a petition of the conference itself."

The Church in the United States, however, is involved in more than merely ecclesiastical affairs. Indeed, the people of God are also people of the world and the work of the Church in the world is the responsibility of the entire family. As the Council Fathers stated so clearly, "Everything that has been said concerning the people of God is intended for the

laity, Religious and clergy alike . . . (The laity) are in their own way made sharers in the priestly, prophetic and kingly function of Christ . . ."

In recognition, therefore, of the many roles of the members of the family of God, the bishops, still acting as chief shepherds, organized a second distinct and separate entity, one for the civic-religious work of the Church. In 1922 this was NCWC, Inc., with a secretariat in Washington, D.C. In 1966 this is the United States Catholic Conference, Inc., with the same secretariat.

It is the NCWC secretariat that has probably contributed to some of the confusion of the past. Its departments and bureaus have been active on the national level in community affairs, inter-religious enterprises and liaison with non-Catholic organizations. They have also worked to coordinate and represent Catholic interests — for the schools, for hospitals, for lay activity. This involvement in so many aspects of American life, on behalf of the bishops, lead many to identify the secretariat in Washington as the bishops' conference. This will to an extent be averted by the use of a new banner for civic activities: USCC.

## CHANGES AHEAD

Lest any conclude that the headquarters at 1312 will be the same old bones in new clothing, internal changes in both structure and function are in the offing. Special committees have been studying the departments of USCC and have prepared preliminary study reports. This has gone on simultaneously with the reorganization of the episcopal conference itself. Understandably, however, the conference claimed priority. The focus of attention will shift in the months ahead.

One practical advantage to the new name relates to state Catholic conferences. Over the last few years there

have been formed in different states state welfare conferences, patterned after the NCWC but limited to interdiocesan activities.

Each uses the name of its own state: New York State Catholic Welfare Conference (which actually antedated NCWC), Pennsylvania Catholic Committee, Michigan Catholic Committee, and so for the others in California, Ohio, Illinois and Texas. The resemblance in name between the national and the state organizations will indicate the comparability of activity.

A major operational difference between the two organizations is of significance. The USCC operates through an administrative board. This board, consisting of 40 elected members, is deputized by the bishops to act as their representative in certain defined areas of activity. The board must report to all the bishops periodically, but between general meetings of the bishops it is authorized to act at its own discretion for the good of the Church. The headquarters for this board is the office building at 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., where a staff of some 250, under the direction of the general secretary, assist the members of the board.

The NCCB, on the other

hand, operates through bishops' committees, presently 24 in number. These committees have been established for specific functions and in some instances have ceased to exist after the task was accomplished. They prepare materials on which the bishops, gathered as an episcopal conference will make decisions. For example, the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy does not make decisions on liturgical matters but rather presents recommendations to the episcopal conference for discussion and resolution.

Quite properly the distinction of organizations raises the question of authoritative representation. The NCWC headquarters in Washington has been looked upon as the spokesman of the bishops. In many instances this has been true.

Confusion has arisen, however, from the statements of departments or individuals as contrasted with those of the board and of the entire hierarchy. Historically, the only statements that carried the authority of all the bishops were those issued in the name of all the bishops, such as the annual statement, or the recent statement on peace. The administrative board, on the other hand, is deputized to speak as a representative of the bishops in certain matters.

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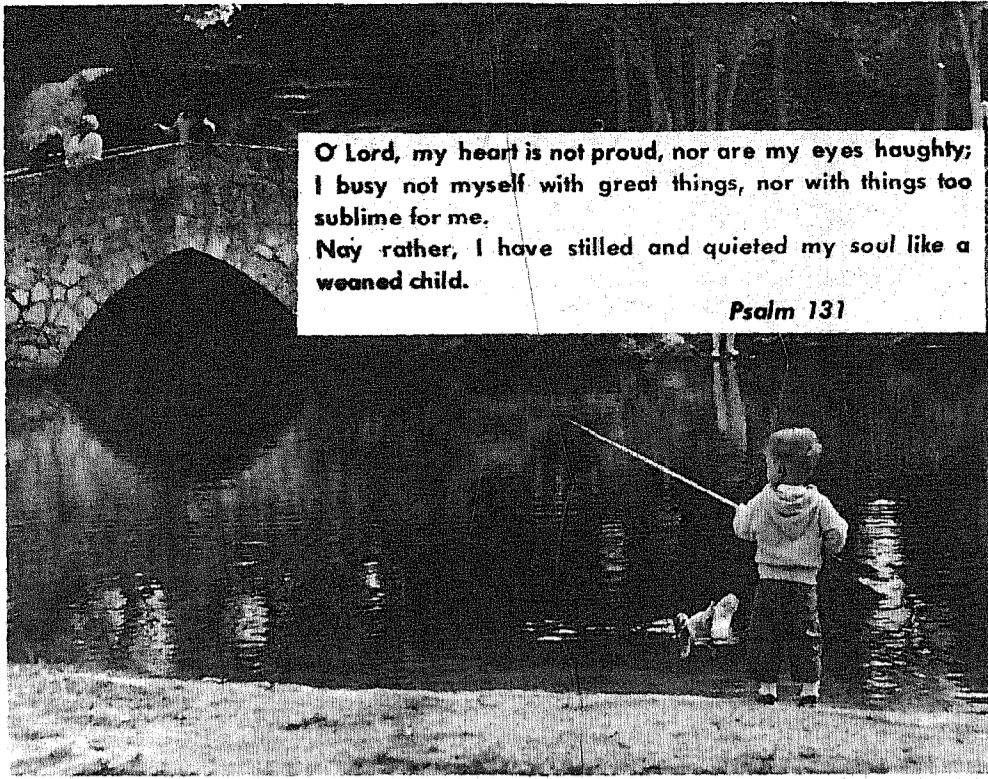
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Psalm 131

## New Year's Custom Began In Old Rome

By JOHN J. WARD

"Merry Christmas" time is past and now comes the "Happy New Year."

The two seasons, if you will, are closely linked, since New Year's Day is observed as the octave of Christmas. Therefore, in the liturgy of the Church it is a feast of secondary importance, although it is prescribed as a holy day of obligation.

Just why January 1 is celebrated as a legal holiday is not clear, however, since that date is not connected with any important events in the history of the United States, such as the Fourth of July and Memorial Day.

### ANCIENT CUSTOM

The observance of New Year's Day traces its history back to Rome when the Julian calendar was adopted.

## Women Meet On Plans For 1967 Congress

ROME (NC) — Twenty women, half of them Catholics and the other half from various Protestant churches, have concluded a four-day meeting in Rome to prepare for next year's third World Congress for the Lay Apostolate.

The women, who came from various countries, included two Americans — Miss Helen Turnbull of the staff of Church Women United Protestant and Sister Mary Luke, S.L., chairman of the Conference of Major Superiors of Women Religious.

The meeting was jointly sponsored by the permanent commission for International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate (COPELAL) and the World Council of Churches' Department of Cooperation Between Men and Women in the Church Family and Society.

The work of the meeting concentrated mainly on a discussion of the subject matter and approach for a planned workshop dealing with cooperation between men and women in modern society. Special emphasis will be placed on this cooperation in reference to fields of work and professional life and to responsibilities in the social, civic and political sectors.

On the basis of the recent meeting, tentative plans for the workshop of the world congress will be drawn up for further consultations with other specialists, both men and women Catholic and non-Catholic. Many of these specialists will serve in a consultative capacity at the congress itself.

ed. Janus was venerated as the god of beginnings and his name was given to the first month of the year. Sacrifices were made to him.

The emperors exacted from their subjects a tribute of a pound of gold. It was called "strena," a name derived from the legendary custom which prescribed that on the first day of the year an offering be made to the emperor of branches gathered in the Grove of Strenus, the goddess of strength.

The custom of giving and receiving presents for the New Year is still practiced in continental Europe, unlike the United States. In France, January 1 is known as "le jour de etrennes."

The early Christians did not participate in the festivities of the Roman New Year but spent the day in quiet prayer and meditation and in the performing of works of charity.

### RESOLUTIONS DAY

Traditionally with Americans the New Year has become a period of making resolutions — and, in too many cases, of breaking them as well. In this connection, it is appropriate to repeat this word of caution written by Msgr. James J. Walsh, which appeared in The Voice on December 27, 1963:

"The Church is all for spiritual resolutions, the kind that will toughen the soul and discipline the will. But she wisely urges us to confine these to 'the little things' of daily life, and not discourage ourselves with grandiose plans for self denial that may have shaken even the desert hermits.

"The reason many spiritual intentions are never carried out successfully can be traced to too much self-reliance and not enough effort to gain some extra grace. We need constantly to make resolutions — it is the only way to get to heaven — but we need also to go to God for assistance in carrying them out."

## Hear Ye, All Thespians

Auditions for 10 male roles in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5, 6, and 7, in the Barry College drama department.

Those interested should be present at 7 p.m., in the college auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115th St. The play will be produced Feb. 23 through Feb. 26. Further information may be obtained by calling 754-3322.

## Cardinal Felin Resigns At 83

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of 83-year-old Maurice Cardinal Felin, who has governed the archdiocese of Paris since 1949.

The resignation, granted, according to L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, for "reasons of health and age," affects also the cardinals assignments as ordinary for Catholics of the Eastern rite in France and Vicar for the French armed forces.

In a personal letter to the cardinal, the Pope expressed "warm acknowledgement" of the cardinal's exercise of his pastoral work and "good wishes for the valuable work he will continue to do in service to the Church."

Cardinal Felin's successor is Coadjutor Archbishop Pierre Veuillot of Paris.

# Pope Gives Blessing To City And World

VATICAN CITY (NC) — On Christmas, Pope Paul VI celebrated low Mass at the main altar of St. Peter's and then went immediately to the central balcony of the basilica overlooking the square in front to impart his traditional "urbi et orbi" (blessing to the city of Rome and to the world.)

Carrying a crozier and wearing his miter, Pope Paul took his place on a temporary throne on the balcony. Surrounded by members of his household and of the Vatican staff, the Pope delivered a brief Christmas talk to about 50,000 people gathered in the square.

### VOICE STRONG

The brilliant warm sunshine of the Roman Christmas was in strong contrast to the dark and damp night before, which the Pope had passed in Florence. Although he had not returned to Rome much before 3 a.m., the Pope gave no hint of being tired and his voice was strong and clear.

After expressing warm Christmas greetings to the thousands in the square, the Pope repeated once again his and the world's desire for peace. "Are these desires vain?" he asked. "Are our hopes unrealistic?"

"This doubt which torments the heart of man and which often drives him to a blind fatalism finds in us a consoling and positive answer, that of the efficacy of prayer. If desire becomes prayer, as we, celebrating the holy mysteries have attested, then a hope full of comfort and reasonableness makes valid all our good wishes."

### GOOD WISHES

The Pope said he sent his good wishes and blessings "especially to those who toil, who suffer, who weep and who despair. They are addressed also to those places in which so many of our

## Factory Fires

### Worker Priest

BILBAO, Spain (NC) — Father David Armentia, S.J., one of about 80 worker-priests holding down factory jobs in Spain, has been fired from his factory post here for taking part in labor union activities.

sons still do not have their legitimate religious liberty and to those places where the so greatly desired and blessed truce of arms speaks of what a . . . desirable thing peace is."

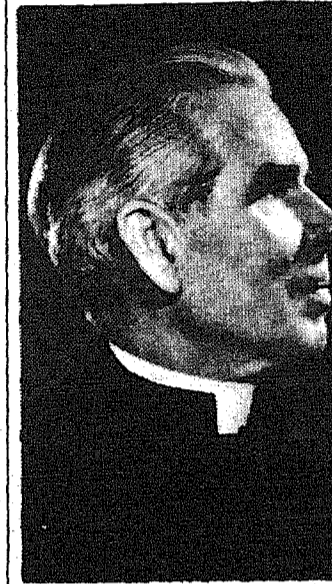
The following day, which also was a national holiday in Italy, the Pope again appeared at his balcony at noon to bless the thousands gathered in the square and to extend again seasons greetings.

# 5,000 Troops At Viet Mass

SAIGON — Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York celebrated Midnight Mass at Cam Ranh Bay within 400 yards of the South China Sea. An estimated congregation of 5,000 which began gathering at 7:30 p.m., included Army, Navy, Air Force, Vietnamese and Korean Catholics.

Wearing an Army fatigue jacket and a red pilot's cap, the cardinal arrived by plane from Saigon at 8:30 p.m.

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Suppose a little girl had 10 sawdust dolls, and one that was just filled with ordinary dust. She asked the 11 of them if they would like to become living dolls. The sawdust dolls all refused, but the dust doll became a living, breathing, smiling child. God asked the Blessed Mother if she would give Him, out of the dust of which He made human nature, a man. She answered: "Thy Will be done." And on the first Christmas day Christ was born.

Suppose the little girl then asked the 10 sawdust dolls if they would like now to become like that living doll. Seven of them said: "I am satisfied as I am with sawdust brains and face, with eyes that do not see and ears that do not hear, with an un-Eucharistic body. The other three said: "I knew there was a life higher than this. But I also knew I could never participate in it until it was first given from above." This is the meaning of the *en-fleshment* of God at Bethlehem. God became man that man might become God-like.

The missions are dedicated to giving all the people of the world the chance to know about this Life that they may respond to it. The reason we have missionaries is to send them to the seven sawdust dolls to try to convince them to really "live." If you have never brought a soul to Christ, you can help the missionaries who are specialists in salvation.

In the midst of your Christmas joys then, be mindful of the joyless, like the mother of eleven who came to us for help because a Christian welfare organization would aid her only if she put her children in an institution. Can you imagine the Wise Men telling Mary that they would get her out of the stable only if she would put the Child in the Bethlehem Orphanage! Be saviours. Save families. Save poor bishops in the Missions who mope and run their chanceries on \$80 a month. Save the future of a young man turned away from a seminary because there are no funds to educate him for the priesthood. By sending a sacrifice to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, you are making sure that your money is spent within the year by the Holy Father where the need is greatest. This year spread your Christmas joy to others, that they too may know the love of Christ and "really live." God Love You!

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**The Question Box**

**Why No More About Fatima?**

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



**Q.** I do not understand why we hear no more about Fatima.

**A.** From comments in letters and some Catholic papers I learn that I have a reputation of being anti-Fatima. My opposition is not to Fatima, but to the propaganda and brainwashing which you indicate. It still goes on as the promotion of a fanatical cult quite apart from true Catholicism.

May I quote some passages from "The Power and the Wisdom," by Father John L. McKenzie, S.J.?

"... well known that the Church has never made any private revelation her own. A Catholic is entirely free to doubt or deny that St. Dominic received the Rosary from our Blessed Mother or that Jesus Christ ever appeared to St. Margaret Mary Alcoque.

A Catholic is equally free to abstain from the Rosary as a form of prayer and to take no part in devotional practices directed to the Sacred Heart. The Catholic is not free to say that either of these devotions is opposed to any element of Catholic faith and morality. The Catholic is not free to say that anyone who does not recite the Rosary or practice devotion to the Sacred Heart deprives himself of any of the fullness of Catholic faith and Catholic life.

The position of the Church toward private revelations and private devotions is eminently safe and sane; if all the members of the Church accepted her position, we would have spared ourselves much trouble.

"But all the members of the Church have not always accepted her position; and some attention given to the misconception of the private revelation and private devotion will repay us.

This attention must be given without looking at any private revelation or private devotion in particular; where sensibilities are so tender, discretion is the better part of valor.

It is my personal opinion that a number of very popular devotions founded on private revelations have no foundation in fact at all; that the revelations are manifestly not revelations and can be recognized as the speech of God by their very content.

This can be proposed as no more than an opinion; I know that the opinion is shared by many of my colleagues in exegesis and theology, and this is not trivial.

The question I ask is why there appears in the Church a growing need for something which is met by private revelation, authentic or not."

(He then refers to the alleged visions at Necedah, Wis., a few years ago.) "Is it a sign of good health that an alleged vision generates an excitement which is not generated by the daily wonder of the Eucharistic sacrifice - admitting that contemporary liturgical practices have not been calculated to show the wonder of the act in its full magnificence? Does God have to create a vulgar sensation to attract our attention?"

"... We have to face the fact that nothing was needed except a few clergy who know the meaning of promotion to make of Necedah another Lourdes or Fatima. I think we can afford to be proud of the fact that such clergy did not appear."

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**Q.** Is it proper, Father, to say Amen after each prayer in the rosary? I have always said (and in my 70 years I've prayed a great many rosaries) "... world without end. Amen." "... deliver us from evil. Amen." "... and at the hour of our death. Amen."

Last Sunday I was answering in a small group and half way through the reciting of the beads I realized my voice was echoing the Amens at the end of each prayer - no one else seemed to be ending likewise. At the end of the rosary everyone had a loud Amen. I felt somewhat embarrassed.

**A.** I was not aware of innovations in the rosary. I find it rather inconsiderate of your friends to pull a surprise on you like that. When they change the ground rules they should let everyone know. Until I learn otherwise, I consider your method better.

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**Q.** I would like to know if there are going to be any changes made in the confession. The reason I ask is because we have four converts in our family; they like the Communion, but they don't like the confession. They ask

**STRANGE BUT TRUE**

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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why we Catholics have to go to confession as we do. One of the converts says, I am scared to go; another one says, I can't whisper; the third one says, I can't hear; and the fourth one says, I'd rather go to the priest in his office.

**A.** I don't expect any extensive changes in the near future, but there is a tendency towards public or community penance - at least for those routine confessions which do not involve mortalsin. Theologians have not worked out all the problems yet, and Church authorities have not authorized general absolution except in emergencies. In March, 1965, the bishops of Holland encouraged their priests and people to have public penitential ceremonies as preparation for confession, but directed that these community exercises should not substitute for private confession or detract from its use.

I would suggest that the four converts in your family have a good talk with a sympathetic priest.

**Gift By Pope**

VIENNA, Austria - (NC) - Pope Paul VI sent a personal gift of \$10,000 to aid the victims of recent floods in Austria.

**Sunday Mass On Saturday Allowed**

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (NC) - Catholics of the Montevideo archdiocese will be able to fulfill their Sunday Mass obligation by attending Mass on Saturday, starting Dec. 31, it was announced by Coadjutor Archbishop Carlos Partell of Montevideo.

"Modern urban families," he explained, "are characterized by their mobility. They spend most weekends away from their homes in the city, a factor which prevents them from attending Mass in their own parish and makes it difficult for them to go to Mass in other areas."

**Bishop Has Meal In Jail**

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. - (NC) - A bishop spent part of Christmas day in Jail - at his own request.

Bishop Humberto S. Medeiros of Brownsville obtained permission from Sheriff Boynton H. Fleming to have Christmas dinner with some of the "people who need me most." The sheriff acquiesced, so the bishop dined with prisoners in the Cameron County Jail.

**Catholic-Methodist Similarities Noted**

By Father James P. Roache CHICAGO (NC) - Conversations between 24 representatives of the Catholic and the Methodist Churches here "pointed up large areas of basic agreement and accentuated the truth that all Christians have much more in common than they sometimes realize."

The sessions "raised the hope of all its members that the way has been opened for further 'breakthrough' in discovery and mutual understanding," according to a "summary memorandum" presented to the participants at the closing session.

**PART OF SERIES**  
The conversations were part of a series involving the Catholic Church and various Protestant groups, growing out of statements on Christian unity of the Second Vatican Council. The sessions at O'Hare Inn were the second between representatives of the Catholic and the Methodist churches.

The Catholic participants were headed by Bishop Joseph B. Brunini, apostolic administrator of the Natchez-Jackson, Miss., diocese, and the Methodist

group by Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, Columbus, Ohio, resident leader of the Methodist Ohio West Area.

Focus of the sessions was on the nature of faith. Discussion papers were presented by Father Robert F. Quinn, C.S.P., Boston, director of the adult education and Christian Culture Lecture programs at the Catholic Information Center, and the Rev. John Deschner, Dallas, professor of theology at Southern Methodist University's Perkins school of theology.

The faith that saves, in both Catholic and Methodist teaching, is the total commitment of the whole man who "gives himself entirely to God," the memorandum said. It was pointed out in the papers presented by Father Quinn and Dr. Deschner that saving faith is not merely an intellectual acceptance of the revelation of God.

The representatives of the two churches also heard a review of recent developments in the field of Christian unity by their ecumenical executives and spent three hours in joint Bible study.



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**U.S. Paratroopers At Mass In Vietnam Jungle**  
Chaplains Bolster Spiritual Morale Of Allied Troops

By **BILL RING**  
NC News Service

The year 1966, perhaps, will best be remembered as the one when U.S. bishops lifted the ban against eating meat on Fridays, except on Fridays in Lent and on Ash Wednesday.

It will be remembered, too, as a year-long effort by Pope Paul VI to bring peace in Vietnam.

It was also the year Luci Baines Johnson, President Lyndon B. Johnson's daughter, and Patrick Nugent were married in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C.

It was the year when the U.S. bishops organized themselves into the National Conference of Catholic Bishops with Detroit's Archbishop John F. Dearden as president, and made the former National Catholic Welfare Conference its secretariat under the new name, U.S. Catholic Conference.

Here are some of the chief events of 1966:

## January

Auxiliary Bishop Harold R. Perry, S.V.D., 49, of New Orleans, first Negro in U.S. hierarchy in 20th century, consecrated . . . Teachers' strike hits St. John's U., Jamaica, N.Y., over firing of 31 teachers . . . Baltimore's Lawrence Cardinal Shehan prohibited Father Gommar de Pauw, Catholic Traditionalist Movement head, who

insisted he had been incensed, from "any and all" after he refused to report Pope Paul reiterated appeal to world leaders . . . resigned as director of succeeded by Msgr. James attended the annual Red Washington . . . Third Cooperation Program Chicago.

James Francis Cardin pended from priestly duties H. Dubay, priests union Catholic meeting in Kan. "sharing in the Euchar Stanford, O.S.A., 69, for president, in Miami, Fla.

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# Year Marked By Progress In Diocese

## January

Four priests of the Diocese of Miami were elevated to the rank of papal chamberlains and four papal chamberlains were elevated to the rank of domestic prelates by Pope Paul VI . . . Bishop Coleman F. Carroll spoke on Vatican Council II to the Jewish congregation in Temple Israel . . . Lawrence Cardinal Shehan dedicated the new chapel of St. Raphael at St. John Vianney Seminary . . . Msgr. Jeremiah O'Mahoney, pastor, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, was named a Prothonotary Apostolic Ad Instar by Pope Paul VI . . . Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States dedicated the chapel at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in Boynton Beach . . . Pontifical Low Mass celebrated in the Cathedral marked the opening of the Polish Millennium in South Florida . . . Bishop Fulton J. Sheen was principal speaker at Miami Guild of Police and Firemen's annual breakfast.

## February

Two new buildings at Biscayne College for Men were blessed by Bishop Carroll . . . Ground was broken for new gymnasium at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale . . . Father Raymond Brown, S.S., internationally known Scripture scholar, was guest lecturer at the Maurice Gusman Institute for Clergy at Temple Israel . . . Stage and screen star Jimmy Durante presented a benefit performance for Convent of the Sacred Heart, Coconut Grove . . . Pontifical Requiem Mass was offered in the migrant workers camp at Naranja for 19 migratory workers killed in a bus-train accident . . . Mass was offered for the first time in the new Catholic Church of San Marco . . . Frank J. Rooney of Corpus Christi parish received a brotherhood award from the Florida Region of the NCCJ . . . Pilgrimages to the Cathedral were inaugurated in observance of the post conciliar Jubilee Year . . . Bishops' Representatives for Health and Hospitals from dioceses throughout the United States met at Miami Beach in conjunction with the executive board meeting of the Catholic Hospital Association . . . Msgr. James J. Walsh was a speaker during symposium on Vatican Council II conducted in conjunction with the dedication of the restored Cathedral in St. Augustine . . . Chapel and faculty residence of the Brothers of Holy Cross was blessed at Archbishop Curley High School by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G. . . . Five Dominican Sisters expelled from Ceylon arrived in the Diocese of Miami . . . The Human Relations Commission of the Diocese called upon U.S. senators and congressmen to report extension of minimum wage and unemployment compensation to all farm workers . . .

## March

Marist Brothers faculty residence at Christopher Columbus High School blessed by Bishop Carroll . . . William Cardinal Conway, Primate of All Ireland, toured Catholic



## Apostolic Delegate Offers Mass

**During Dedication Of Major Seminary Chapel**  
institutions in Greater Miami . . . New Lourdes Academy for Girls in South Miami blessed by Bishop Carroll . . . The Voice inaugurated a series of articles exposing conditions under which migratory workers live . . . Minor Orders were conferred by the Bishop for the first time at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach . . . Mother Marguerite Marie of Rome, superior general of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary visited Marymount College, Boca Raton . . .

## April

Eighth Annual Pastoral Institute on Alcohol Problems was held in Hollywood . . . Eighth Annual Convention of the Miami DCCW met in Palm Beach . . . 28 Latin American students from Central American countries were guests for a fortnight at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale . . .

## May

Four new priests were ordained for the Diocese of Miami . . . Two monsignori and six other priests in the Diocese of Miami observed their silver jubilees in the priesthood . . . Bishop Carroll and Joseph M. Fitzgerald, president of Serra International, flew to Rome for charter presentation to the newly-established Rome Serra Club . . . Father Joseph Farrell, S.J., assistant pastor, St. Ann Church, West Palm Beach, died at the age of 89 . . . Bishop Carroll blessed new chapel at St. Joseph Novitiate, Jensen Beach . . . Steven Nohe of Christopher Columbus High School was named "Dade County's Outstanding Boy" . . . Plans were announced for the expansion of St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach . . . St. Helen School, Vero Beach, observed its 25th anniversary . . . Bishop Carroll announced formation of a new seminary board . . . National Catholic Forensic League met at Miami Beach . . .

## June

Bishop Carroll led pilgrimage to the Cathedral in observance of the Polish Millennium . . . Mt. St. Mary College, Emmitsburg, conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on Bishop Carroll . . . Eight priests were ordained in Ireland for the Diocese of Miami . . . Biscayne College graduated first class . . . Holy Spirit Church was dedicated in Lantana by Bishop Carroll . . . St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind. conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney . . . Sister Marie Infanta, O.S.P., was named director of Culmer Day Care Center conducted by the EOPI of Dade County . . . Sister Austin Marie, O.S.F. of St. Francis Hospital, was awarded a grant for a year's post graduate study at Johns Hopkins University . . .

## July

Some 1,500 adults and children were enrolled in Self-Help Project for underprivileged at Marymount College

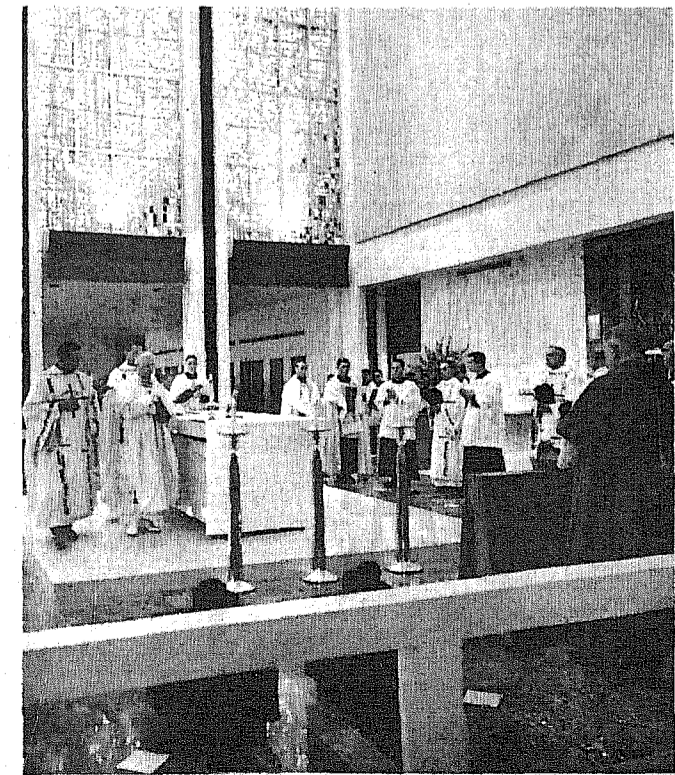
. . . Father Ambrose DePaoli, J.C.D., S.T.L.: Diocese of Miami priest serving in the Vatican Secretariat of State, was appointed diplomatic assistant in the pronouncement of Zambia, Africa . . . Sister Mary Louis, O.P., formerly a member of the staff at Centro Hispano Catolico, was elected Mother General of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci . . . Sister Martin Marie, O.P., superior at the diocesan Spanish center was assigned to Cali, Colombia . . . Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, was killed in a fall in the mountains of West Glacier National Park, Montana at the age of 51.

## August

Diocese of Miami was host to national conventions of the Daughters of Isabella, the Knights of Columbus, and the Catholic War Veterans . . . Bishop Carroll appealed to Congressman Michael Feighan for favorable consideration of a proposed bill to give Cuban refugees resident alien status . . . C. Clyde Atkins, president of the Miami DCCM, was invested as a Federal Judge . . . Diocesan educational TV programs were readied for Broward County schools . . . American Catholic Sociological Society met at Miami Beach . . .

## September

Father Martin Walsh, executive director of the Diocesan Human Relations Board, was named chairman of the Greater Miami Inter-Faith Agency for Social Justice . . . Bishop Carroll presided at outdoor Pontifical Mass in Miami Stadium marking the 50th anniversary of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre as patroness of Cuba . . . New convent for the Religious of the Assumption was blessed in St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach . . . Christian Family Movement leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crowley, spoke to CFM members in Holy Family parish . . . Father Thomas Anglim was named Vicar Forane of the West Coast Deanery . . . Father Stasys Budavas died in West Palm Beach at the age of 58 . . . Bishop Carroll proposed outdoor shrine honoring Our Lady of Charity of Cobre . . . Catechetical center was blessed at St. Philip Mission, Bunche Park, by Bishop Carroll . . . Father Elio Gambari, S.M.M. of the Congregation for Religious in Rome, conducted conferences of Sisters in the Diocese . . . Serra International president, Jan M. Berbers, visited Serra Clubs in South Florida . . . New five-story wing at Mercy Hospital was blessed by Bishop Carroll . . . St. Thomas Aquinas High School gymnasium was blessed by Bishop Carroll in Fort Lauderdale . . . Sisters of Our Lady of Charity, Wheeling, W. Va., assumed their duties at the second home for unwed mothers in the Diocese located in West Palm Beach . . . New School of Social Work at Barry College opened . . . Plans for erection of shrine honoring Our Lady of Charity of Cobre were announced by Bishop Carroll . . .



**St. Raphael Chapel Was Blessed**  
Lawrence Cardinal Shehan In Seminary Chapel



**Jimmy Durante Gave Benefit**

For Convent of Sacred Heart

# World Church

inated in the Tivoli, Italy, diocese" of the priestly ministry to the Baltimore archdiocese . . . al for peace in Vietnam in mes- Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt NCWC Education Department, C. Donohue. President Johnson Mass at St. Matthew's cathedral, annual Catholic Inter-American (CICOP) convention held in

Family Movement, named for Notre Dame U.'s Laetare Medal . . . Increased use of English in the Mass introduced in U. S. . . . Some 400 Catholic, Protestant Jewish leaders at international "Theological Issues of Vatican II" conference at Notre Dame U.

## April

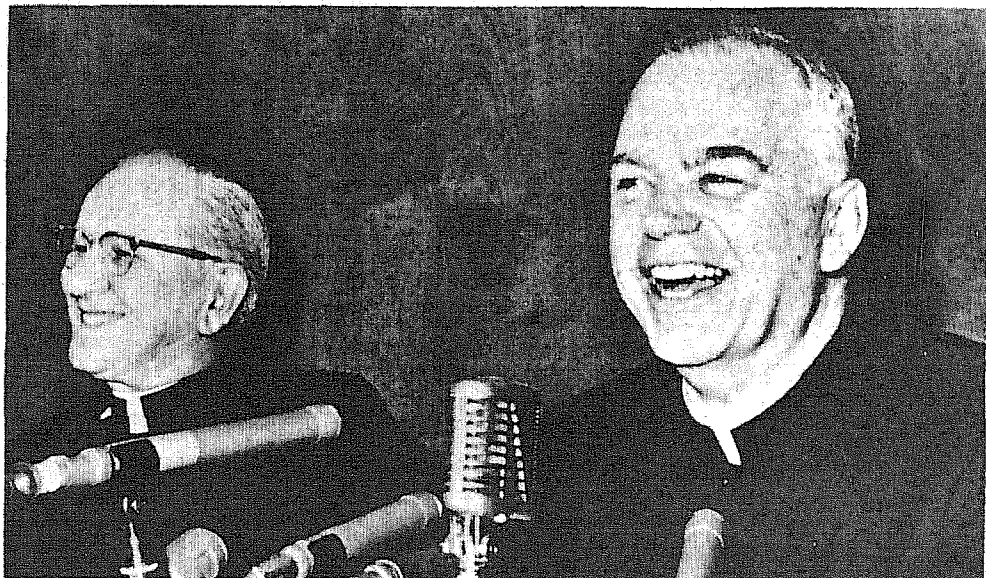
Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski opened Poland's millennium of Christianity celebrations from which Pope Paul VI, prelates, laity from U. S., England, other nations were barred by Polish regime . . . Pope's Easter message warned world veering toward World War III . . . Visitors to U. S. included: Czechoslovakia's Joseph Cardinal Beran, Yugoslavia's Franjo Cardinal Seper, Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., Jesuits' general, and Father Aniceto Fernandez, O.P., Dominicans' head . . . Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Pope Paul held historic 40-minute meeting in Vatican . . . Deaths: Sara Weadick, retired assistant director, NCWC Immigration Department, in Miami, Fla.; Evelyn Waugh, 62, British novelist, in Taunton, England; Joseph Matt, 88, editor-publisher, the Wanderer, national Catholic weekly, in St. Paul . . . Brother Arthur A. Loftus, 61, Newark, N.J., elected Irish Christian Brothers superior general in Rome . . . Father Ignatius of St. Agatha, Italian J. Primeau, Manchester, N.H., reelected president-general at 63rd National Catholic Educational Association convention in Chicago.

## February

McIntyre of Los Angeles sus- controversial Father William advocate . . . Joint Anglican- as City, Mo., expressed hope on st. Deaths: Father Edward V. ner Villanova (Pa.) University

## March

Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, VI E historic meeting at Vati- new rules for mixed marriages, restrictions . . . Mr. and Mrs. III., founders of the Christian



## Named Officers Of National Bishops' Unit

Archbishop John F. Dearden, Right; And Archbishop John J. Krol, Left

## A Review Of The Year

## May

U. S. Catholic population, 46,246,175, year's gain of 605,556, 1966 Official Catholic Directory reported . . . William Holub, New York, America Press general manager, reelected president, Joseph A. Brieg, Catholic Universe Bulletin, Cleveland, voted outstanding journalism award at 56th annual Catholic Press Association convention, San Francisco . . . Brother Charles Henry Buttmer, F.S.C., Brighton, Mass., native, elected superior general of 18,000-member, worldwide Christian Brothers in Rome . . . Pope Paul warned 15,000 representatives of labor, lay apostolate and social action groups at Rome audience against dangers of Marxism . . . Third round of Catholic-Presbyterian-Reform churches talks and first formal National Council of Churches-U. S. Catholic Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs held in New York.

## June

Pope Paul VI observed third anniversaries of his election and coronation . . . Agreement ended 14-year-old diplomatic rupture between Holy See and communist Yugoslavia . . . Los Angeles' James Francis Cardinal McIntyre marked his 80th birthday, 45th jubilee as a priest and 25th anniversary as a bishop . . . Jan M. Berbers, Montevideo, Uruguay textile manufacturer, elected president at 24th annual Serra International convention, St. Louis.

## July

Pope Paul established Beaumont, Tex., diocese, named Msgr. Vincent M. Harris, Galveston-Houston diocese chancellor, its first bishop . . . Pope Paul made strong appeal for "safety and treatment provided by international norms" for U. S. prisoners held by the North Vietnamese . . . Deaths: Joaquin Anselmo Cardinal Aldareda, O.S.B., 74, former Vatican Library prefect, in Barcelona, Spain; George Charles de Hevesy, 80, 1943 Nobel Prize winner for chemistry, in Freiburg, Germany . . . Susan Hayward, 1958 Academy Award winner movie actress, received into Catholic Church . . . Msgr. John C. Knott left as director of NCWC Family Life Bureau of Tarrington, Conn., pastorate . . .

## August

Pope Paul issued a document recommending bishops voluntarily submit their resignations at age 75 . . . Luci Baines Johnson, the President's daughter, and Patrick Nugent were married at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington . . . Priests, nun were cursed, pelted with stones in a Chicago civil rights demonstration; Cleveland also experienced racial violence . . . Long awaited "Catholic Schools in Action" report, prepared by University of Notre Dame under a Carnegie Corp. grant, issued.

## September

Pope Paul's encyclical calling for world peace drew immediate support from United Nations, President Johnson . . . Deaths: Archbishop Edward F. Hoban, 88, bishop of Cleveland; Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, 57, NCEA executive director and former head NCWC Education Department; J. Howard McGrath, 62, former Rhode Island

governor, U. S. Senator and U. S. Attorney General, in Providence, R. I. . . . NCWC Social Action Department's Labor Day statement asserted solution of migratory workers and racial problem rest with labor, management . . . Paul Cardinal Marella was papal legate for national and international Catechetical Congress in Pittsburgh . . . Msgr. Thomas F. Little left as executive secretary of National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures . . . Catholic leaders lauded the new relaxed code for the movie industry . . . The 1966 Civil Rights bill stressing open housing was killed in the Senate . . . Congress approved legislation with birth control policies in U. S. foreign aid policy.

## October

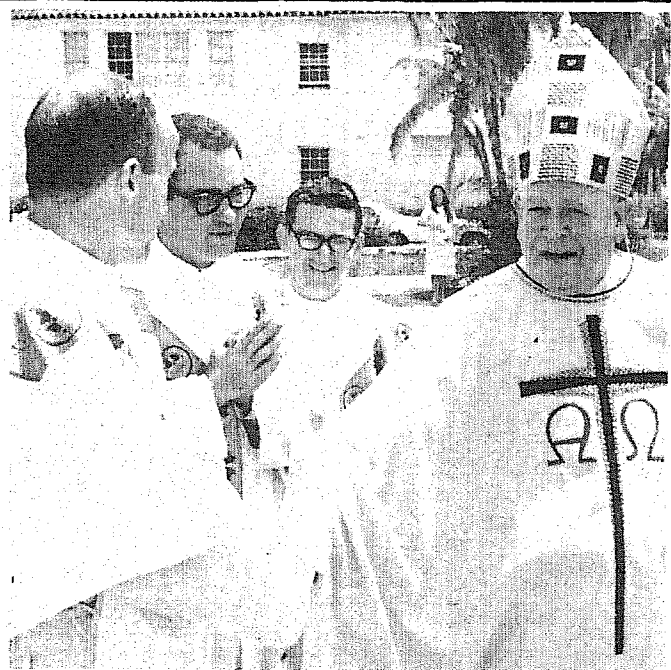
President and Mrs. Johnson attended a Mass for peace in Washington after Pope Paul's message to U. S. Catholics stressed importance of prayers for peace . . . Canada's bishops abolished Friday and Lenten abstinence from meat rule . . . New Cathedral of Immaculate Conception, world's largest Byzantine-rite church, dedicated in Philadelphia . . . Mrs. John Shields, Strong, Pa., elected president at 33rd annual National Council of Catholic Women's convention, Miami, Fla. . . . Agnes Martin, head of NCWC finance office, retired after 47 years service . . . Pope rejected resignation of Cardinal Spellman, 77 . . . President Johnson spoke at new National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa dedication, Doylestown, Pa. . . . Pope changed name of St. Paul archdiocese to St. Paul-Minneapolis . . . Visits: Germany's Julius Cardinal Doepfner with 30 Bavarian Catholic Academy members, and Chile's Raul Cardinal Silva Henriguez, S.D.B., to U. S., Czechoslovakia's Joseph Cardinal Beran, to London . . . Father Alan McCoy, O.F.M., Stockton, Calif., elected president at 28th annual Canon Law Society of America meeting in Pittsburgh.

## November

U. S. bishops abolished centuries-old ban against eating meat on Fridays, except in Lent and on Ash Wednesday . . . They formed the National Conference of Catholic Bishops with Detroit's Archbishop John F. Dearden as president, Philadelphia's Archbishop John J. Krol, vice president; designated the former NCWC, the U. S. Catholic Conference, Inc., as the secretariat . . . They scored government involvement in birth control; called elimination of racial tension and poverty a "political imperative" . . . Undergoing surgery, President Johnson was assured of prayers for recovery by the bishops and U. S. Catholics . . . Pope Paul urged coordinated efforts toward a common Protestant-Catholic Bible in all languages . . . In wake of third Catholic-Anglican meeting in Providence, R. I., a fourth Catholic-Presbyterian dialogue was held in Chicago . . . Robert A. Mitchell, S.J., 40, named provincial of the Jesuits' New York province . . . Mud slides devastated Florence as large areas of Italy were hit by floods.

## December

Pope Paul urged joining Christmas and New Year truces in Vietnam to explore new ways of negotiating peace . . . Cardinal Spellman left for 16th consecutive visit to U. S. servicemen overseas, a globe-girdling trip to Vietnam . . . St. John's U., Jamaica, N.Y., strike-harrassed a year over firing 31 professors, was warned by Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools meeting in Atlantic City, N.J., to mend "institutional weaknesses" or face discreditation . . . Indiana Catholic Conference formed by bishops of state's five Sees . . . Father Patrick J. Sullivan, S.J., named executive secretary, National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.



## Newly Ordained Congratulated

By Bishop Coleman F. Carroll At The Cathedral

## October

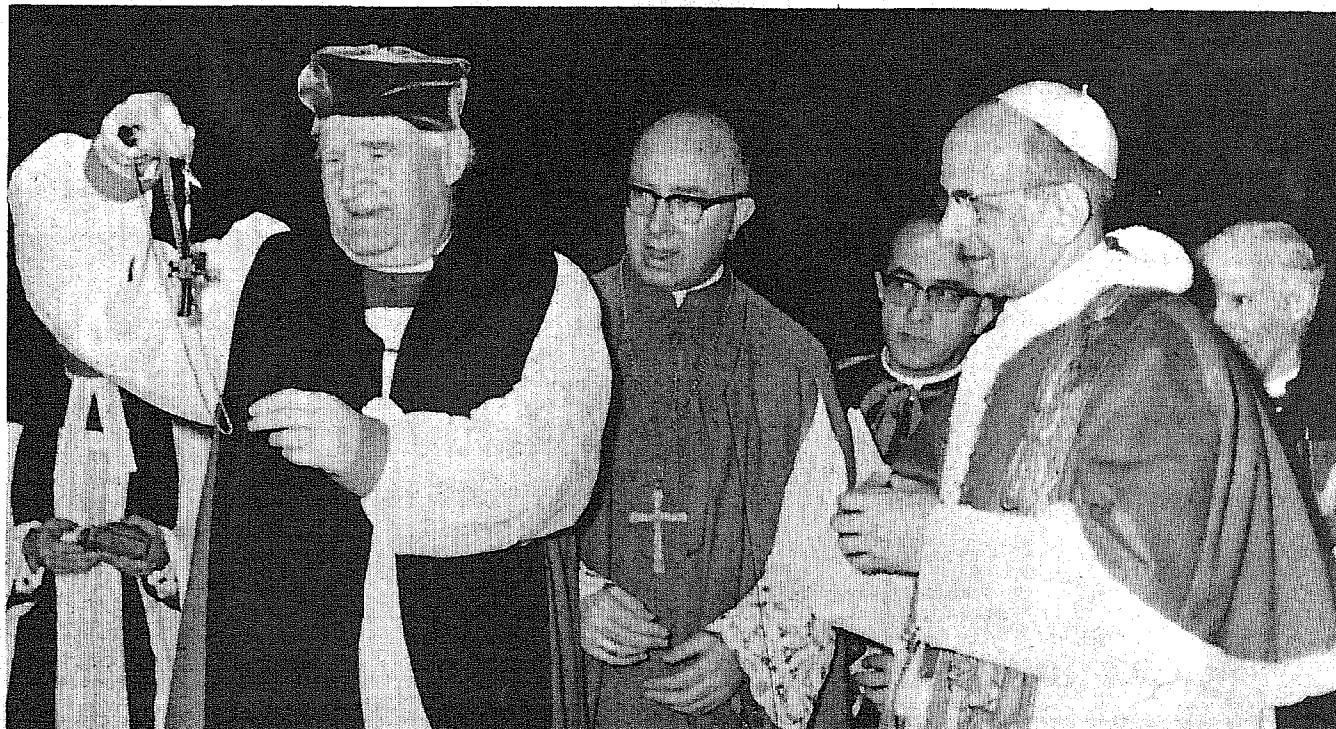
Miami DCCW was host to the national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women during which Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer was named a member of the board of directors representing the Province of Atlanta . . . Bishop Carroll observed the eighth anniversary of his installation as Bishop of Miami . . . First annual Columbus Day fiesta was sponsored by the Greater Miami K. of C. Inter-Council . . . Father John F. Gallagher, C.M., was appointed rector of the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach . . . Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah spoke to Fall convention of the South Florida District of Serra . . . Ground was broken in LaBelle for the new Queen of Heaven Church . . . Catholic Service Bureau opened in Key West . . . Ground was broken for new Monastery of Christ the King, Delray Beach . . .

## November

Father Martin Walsh led migrant workers from South Florida in a public rally to appeal to the Governor-elect for better conditions . . . Air show benefited Boystown of South Florida . . . Bishop Carroll was named to the first administrative committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D. C. . . . Honorary Doctor of Letters degree was conferred on Msgr. William Barry, P.A., by Barry College of which he is a co-founder . . . Bishop Carroll was cited by the Greater Miami Urban League for his achievements in the fields of equal opportunities and human relations . . . Mary Immaculate High School was blessed in Key West by Bishop Carroll . . . Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, observed its 40th anniversary . . . Bishop Carroll was named vice chairman of the U. S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America . . .

## December

Msgr. William Barry, P.A., resigned his 40-year pastorate at St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach . . . Msgr. James J. Walsh was named pastor . . . St. Cecilia Church was dedicated in Fort Myers by Bishop Carroll . . . Concelebrated Mass in the Cathedral marked end of post-conciliar Jubilee year . . . Plans were announced for the formation of a Senate of Priests . . . Ownership of Miami's Mercy Hospital was transferred from the Diocese of Miami to the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine . . . Catholic-Jewish Dialogue was held at Barry College . . . Bishop Carroll served as honorary co-chairman of the Seventh Triennial session of the National Council of Churches at Miami Beach . . . Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, was installed as president of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds . . . Manolo Reyes was named chairman of the committee for the shrine of Our Lady of El Cobre . . . Bishop Carroll represented U.S. hierarchy at opening of Catholic University of Puerto Rico's Inter-American Center in Ponce . . . State Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program cited Bishop Carroll for his assistance . . . Diocese of Miami Music Commission was host to the Gregorian Institute winter workshop . . . Six young women were formally presented to Bishop Carroll during Third Annual Presentation Ball . . . . . Ground was broken for Msgr. William Barry Memorial Library at Barry College.



## Pope Paul VI and Archbishop Of Canterbury Exchanged Gifts

Dr. Michael Ramsey Presented Pope With Pectoral Cross At Historic Meeting

# Curley Basketballers Playing Like Champs

By Jack Houghteling  
Archbishop Curley High's team rolls along merrily as the greatest high school basketball team to come out of the diocese, and possibly the first state champion.

Led by 6-7 Cyril Baptiste's scoring and rebounding, Curley was 6-0 going into the North Miami Holiday tournament, in which they were the favorite.

The Knights will be out to repeat last year's title in the tournament and to improve on their 26-2 record of last season. A 19-game winning streak was broken last year when Curley was

upset in the finals of the Class AA Region 4 tournament.

Curley registered its sixth victory of the season with an

## The Voice Of Sports

84-64 triumph over Palmetto High with Baptiste getting 25 points, last year's all-star guard Johnny Gay hitting for 23 and 6-4 Homer Lawyer connecting for 13.

It's this all-around scor-

ing punch that has made Curley so tough. In the 84-76 victory over diocese-rival Christopher Columbus, Baptiste had 35, Gay 20 and Lawyer 12.

The Knights have not been playing against softies, either, as the only losses that North Miami High and Edison have suffered have been at the hands of Curley while Columbus was undefeated until falling to the Knights.

After the North Miami tournament, Curley still faces a rough and long row before state tournament time.



CARDINAL NEWMAN High School basketball squad puts heads together. From left corner: JOE MERKLE, JOSE FERNANDEZ, JEFF GROOVER, FRANK ESPOSITO, BOB ROWAN, STEVE MULLEN, DAVID BEUTTENMULLER, RICK SHONTER, and JAMES CARLSEO.



Girls' Choir Of Immaculate Academy Presented Holiday Program

Dressed As Elves At The Academy and In Dadeland's Mall

## Bobcats' Losses Exceed Victories At Mid Season

The Biscayne College Bobcats close out the first half of their first varsity basketball season tonight and Saturday afternoon in a pair of games with MacMurray College of Jacksonville, Ill.

Tonight's game is at 8, the Saturday clash at 3 p.m., both at the North Miami Beach Civic Auditorium.

The Bobcats were 2-5 prior to their Wednesday date with Hanover College.

The weekend's pair of games is followed by a Monday night home date with Taylor University of Indiana and then a trip to Tampa to meet Tampa University, which has played the U. of Miami and the Dayton University this season. Biscayne, although on the losing end of five games, has exhibited a good defense, giving up an average of just 68.6 points a game. Mike Ryan of New York

City has been the Bobcats' scoring leader with a 13.1 average John Fairclough from Hackensack, N. J. is the runnerup with 11.3.

The team scoring statistics:

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG.
Ryan, F.	7	36	20	92	13.1
Fairclough, F.	6	27	14	68	11.3
Boyle, G.	7	25	6	56	8.0
Murray, F-C	7	22	8	52	7.4
McCann, G.	6	11	17	39	6.5
Herron, C-F	7	10	7	29	4.1
Novak, C	7	8	11	27	3.8
Hausburg, G	7	10	16	34	4.8
Morbee, C.	5	12	4	28	5.6
Canon, G.	7	6	6	18	2.6
Maresco	6	5	2	12	2.4
Oreal	1	3	0	6	6.0
Biscayne	7	175	111	465	66.4
Opponents	7	175	121	480	68.6

## Kenya Prelate Picks Advisors

NAIROBI, Kenya (NC) - Archbishop John Joseph McCarthy, C.S.Sp., of Nairobi has appointed three episcopal vicars, a board of consultors, and a pastoral council for his archdiocese.

The episcopal vicars with the archdiocesan chancellor and one other priest will form the archdiocesan board of consultors. The Nairobi pastoral council is composed of all the above priests and 11 others, under the archbishop's chairmanship.

## Rules Set For Synod

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope Paul VI has approved regulations for a synod of bishops which will advise him and collaborate with him in the government of the Church.

The regulations repeat much of what the Pope had already established in his decree of Sept. 15, 1965, Apostolica Sollicitudo, by which he created the synod.

Among the details added by the regulations are the following:

— A perpetual secretary of the synod will be named by the Pope, who will also name a special secretary for each convocation of the synod.

— All taking part in the synod are bound to secrecy, even concerning preparations for each convocation.

— Latin is the language of the synod's deliberations.

— A two-thirds majority of yes votes (including qualified ayes) is required for matters in which advice is being given to the Pope or, with his permission, in deliberative votes. For procedural matters for which the Pope has convoked the synod.

## Curley Alumni Feast Today

The first annual reunion for alumni of Archbishop Curley High School will be held today (Friday) in the school cafeteria.

Activities will begin immediately after Curley's game in the Christmas basketball tournament.

## Music, Song Employed To Stimulate CCD Work

WEST PALM BEACH -- Music and song are supplementing expanding Confraternity of Christian Doctrine programs in parishes of Palm Beach County.

Each week three seminarians studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, travel to one parish to sing and discuss contemporary songs with students enrolled in CCD classes as an aid to better communication of ideas.

Songs are selected on the basis that they are thought-provoking, emphasize basic truths and express problems of daily living pertinent to youth. The sessions were inaugurated on the limited basis of one parish each week to stimulate enthusiastic response among students.

Begun in two parishes of this area three years ago, the CCD program includes eight parishes with approximately 700 pupils. A general increase in class attendance has been noted since the music sessions began.

## Parents Schedule Party In School

A New Year's Eve party sponsored by Christopher Columbus High School Parents Association will begin at 10 p.m., Saturday, in the school auditorium.

Music for dancing will be provided by Zimmerman's orchestra until 2 a.m. Breakfast will be served at 12:45 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Anthony Fleming, chairman, at 666-2414 or Mrs. Michael Fogarty at 666-8122.

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# Búsqueda de la Paz Fue Preocupación Constante del Papa Paulo en 1966

Ciudad del Vaticano — Las constantes preocupaciones del Papa Paulo VI a todo lo largo del año que concluye se podrían sintetizar en dos puntos: búsqueda de la paz y sana aplicación de los decretos conciliares.

Pero dentro de esa generalidad, el conflicto de Vietnam, sin duda alguna, acaparó la atención del Sumo Pontífice, aunque es cierto que también se preocupó de otros lugares en donde la paz estaba amenazada (entre ellos el conflicto entre árabes y judíos).

Los esfuerzos exhaustivos y dinámicos del Santo Padre en Vietnam y en el mundo entero quedaron demostrados a lo largo del año en 32 mensajes, cartas y discursos, así como numerosas audiencias con dirigentes mundiales en las que el Papa ratificó sus llamamientos de paz.

El mismo día del año

nuevo, el Santo Padre dirigió una exhortación a los Jefes de Estado de la Unión Soviética, Estados Unidos, China Comunista, Vietnam del Sur y Vietnam del Norte. La China de Mao Tse Tung y el Vietnam del Norte respondieron con el silencio.

Pero el Sumo Pontífice, lejos de desanimarse, continuó haciendo todo cuanto le fue posible con el objeto de contribuir, de todas las maneras posibles, a encontrar el comienzo de una solución al conflicto. Dentro de ese espíritu recibió en abril al Ministro soviético de Relaciones Exteriores, Andrei Gromyko.

La entrevista no operó un milagro pero resultó un testimonio de la determinación del Pontífice de hacer todo lo posible con miras a conciliar todas las buenas voluntades.

Pero el Vietnam seguía ardiendo. . . Y el Papa, ante

la intensificación de las operaciones y los siniestros signos de una amenaza de generalización del conflicto, dirigió una encíclica con motivo del mes de octubre dedicado a la Virgen del Rosario para que se elevaran plegarias a fin de que, por su intercesión, la paz quedase asegurada en el mundo.

## Acercamiento Ecuménico

Prolongando en otro sentido el Concilio, el Papa vigiló para que el espíritu del Vaticano II no fuese deformado por quienes, por sus tendencias opuestas, buscan interpretar la doctrina en el sentido favorable a sus puntos de vista personales.

En más de una oportunidad el Santo Padre se vió obligado a denunciar "las opiniones erróneas, que osan sostener interpretaciones arbitrarias y ofensivas de las verdades sacrosantas de la

fe católica." Paulo VI trataba de evitar que se vuelva, por una parte, a los hábitos religiosos y morales de antes del Concilio y, por otra parte, que trate de instaurarse un "Concilio permanente" que ponga todo en entredicho.

En el espíritu post-conciliar, tendiente a mejorar las relaciones de las Iglesias separadas, el papa recibió en marzo el doctor Michael Ramsay, arzobispo de Canterbury, siendo ésta la primera vez que el Papa se entrevistaba con el primado de la Iglesia Anglicana. Su plegaria común, sobre la tumba del apóstol San Pablo, constituyó un símbolo de fraternidad para el futuro.

En el marco internacional, tres hechos dominaron el año 1966: la conclusión de un protocolo con Haití, por un lado, y con Yugoslavia, por otro, así como la negativa del gobierno de Varsovia a permitir al Papa dirigirse en peregrinación a Polonia con motivo de las festividades del milenio cristiano en ese país.

## Opresión en Cuba Crisis en Latinoamérica

En latinoamérica, la República Dominicana, tras la turbulencia sangrienta de una guerra civil, se encaminó hacia la paz a través de un gobierno constitucional fruto de la voluntad popular, gracias a los esfuerzos conciliadores en los que la Iglesia Católica tuvo una participación directa, contando con los desvelos, mensajes y oraciones del Santo Padre.

Colombia, Venezuela y Guatemala, otros tres gobiernos de respaldo popular están teniendo que enfrentar el ataque del comunismo internacional en la forma de guerrillas subversivas, mientras la sufrida Cuba sigue padeciendo un régimen de terror, que ha lanzado al exilio a unos 50,000 cubanos en sólo este año, 45,000 de ellos en el éxodo aéreo, los otros vía España, México o a través del corredor marino del Estrecho de la Florida.

En cuanto a los problemas que ha encontrado el Papa, sin duda uno de los más importantes, es el que se refiere al control de la natalidad. Paulo VI no se ha pronunciado todavía sobre el informe de la comisión que estudió ampliamente el asunto. Su responsabilidad es enorme y no parece que adopte una decisión en un futuro cercano.

El año concluye por último con un gesto de Paulo VI destinado a testimoniar su solicitud hacia todos aquellos que sufren: celebra el 24 de diciembre la Misa de Gallo en Florencia que todavía sufre de las devastaciones producidas por el desbordamiento del Arno.



SANTA CLAUS organiza, asistido por los tres reyes magos, el reparto de juguetes del Centro Hispano Católico que llevó alegría a centenares de niños de habla hispana en una fiesta de navidad plena de espíritu infantil navideño. Más fotos e informaciones en la página 19.

## Mensaje Navideño de Paulo VI

# Clama por Paz en Vietnam Y en los Corazones Humanos

CIUDAD VATICANO. — En su mensaje de Navidad, un angustioso clamor por la paz, en particular por la paz en Viet Nam, el Papa Paulo VI pidió un prodigio de buena voluntad "a la una y otra parte contendientes y a cuantos a la una y la otra prestan su apoyo."

Se refirió al pregón angelico de Gloria a Dios en las Alturas y paz en la Tierra a los hombres de buena voluntad, calificándolos de los dos ejes en función de los cuales se orientan y mueven nuestros destinos y son los dones que la Navidad. . . nos trae.

Exhorta a todos los hombres volver con energía espiritual al recuerdo imborrable de Dios: misterio y realidad, luz y principio de todo orden y sabiduría, fuente y razón de toda vida, "dispuesto al coloquio con nuestra humilde palabra en la experiencia de cada día." Advirtió contra el peligro de la idolatría moderna. "Hoy el hombre siente la tentación de adorarse a sí mismo, de hacer de sí mismo no solo el fin de las ideas y de la historia, sino también de la realidad, y de creer que por sí mismo puede, con sólo sus fuerzas, progresar verdaderamente y salvarse. Se ve tentado a buscar su propia gloria y no la de Dios."

La negación de Dios, de pura teoría se está convirtiendo en práctica. . . dijo el Pontífice, añadiendo que el hombre es ser ordenado a trascenderse a sí mismo,

proyectado y ordenado hacia Dios y exhortó a volver el día del nacimiento de Cristo, a la búsqueda de Dios, donde encontraremos el primer gozo de la navidad: el de cantar también nosotros la gloria de Dios.

"Después tendremos el segundo gozo: el de la paz." De la misma manera que de un orden establecido resulta otro orden—dijo—de estemodo, desde la primera restauración del orden entre Dios y los hombres, orden fundamental, orden propio de la Navidad, pueden subsecuente todos los demás órdenes en el terreno humano. De la paz con Dios se deriva la paz del corazón en su tumulto interior y la paz también de los corazones en su consorcio social.

## Temor Universal

"A medida que la sociedad humana progresa en sus conquistas, agregó el Papa una sensación de temor universal va penetrando los espíritus de los hombres; cuanto más avanzan científica y técnicamente, tanto más desconfían los unos de los otros; cuanto más poseen, tanto menos se sienten seguros; y este mismo caer en la cuenta de la inestabilidad de las cosas y de la vida presente, que debería estimularnos a dirigir los espíritus hacia las cosas eternas, resuelve en cambio, en muchas almas, en una angustia interior, que hace desesperar del sentido y del valor de la existencia humana. "Todo porque la falta de

seguridad nace principalmente de un continuo y creciente peligro, un peligro mundial, un peligro que circunstanancias, imposibles de controlar, podrían hacer próximo y fatal. Todos sabemos de qué poder de destrucción están dotados los hombres de hoy, y como en esta potencia algunos encuentran motivo de competición, desconfianza y de orgullo. Tantas libertades se han conseguido para la dignidad del hombre y para su plena y personal expansión; pero no se ha buscado eficazmente, no se ha conseguido todavía la libertad del peligro, la libertad del temor.

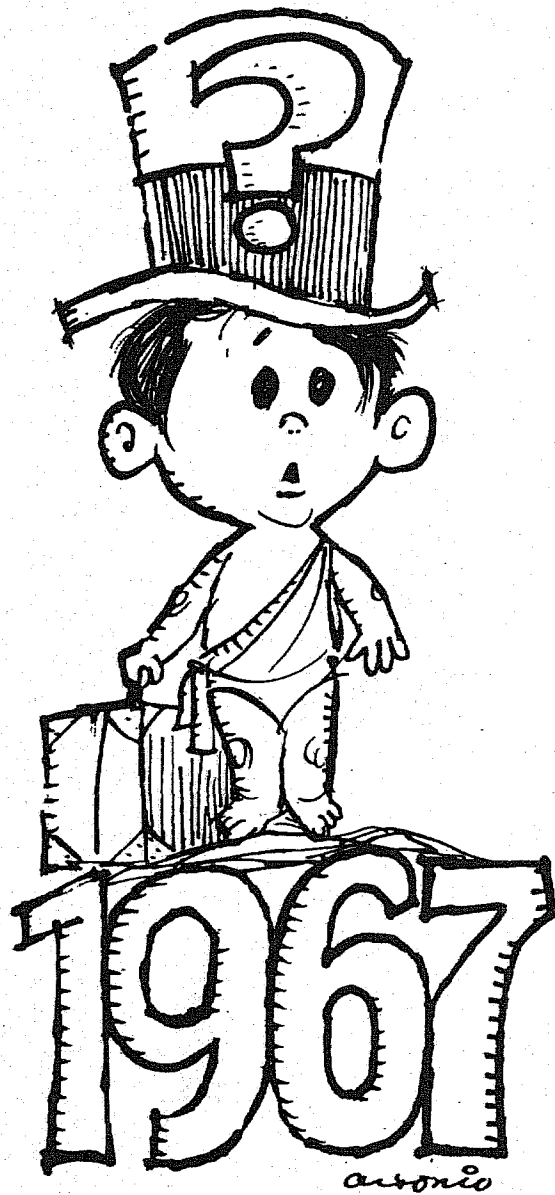
## Una Necesidad

Se ha establecido tantas relaciones entre los pueblos; relaciones técnicas, comerciales, culturales, políticas; pero todavía no se ha apretado suficientemente el nudo de la fraternidad entre los hombres, entre sus clases y sus naciones; no se ha promovido todavía suficientemente el mutuo respeto, la estima, la colaboración, el amor; más aun, todavía hay contrastes y conflictos que amenazan la estabilidad de la presente convivencia social. Para llegar a tanto no bastan los motivos de los intereses temporales, ni tampoco los de la humana prudencia, son necesarios los motivos transcendentales de la religión, de la religión cristiana, que es la única que contiene la soberana virtud resolutiva de las humanas deficiencias.



CATEQUISTAS voluntarios, en los atuendos de sus regiones nativas del Perú, como los de la foto, son necesarios para el crecimiento de la Iglesia en Latinoamérica, según el Comité de Obispos para Latinoamérica, cuya colecta anual en favor de los pueblos al Sur de Rio Grande se efectuara el 29 de enero en todos los Estados Unidos.

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## La Respuesta Depende de Nosotros

### Parejas Casadas Renovaran Promesas

La misa de la familia cristiana, con la ceremonia de la renovación de las promesas del matrimonio, que desde hace varios años ha venido efectuándose el domingo de la Sagrada Familia, 8 de enero, se celebrará este año el domingo siguiente día 15.

Esta misa en español ha sido transferida en consideración a que el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll ofrecerá ese día, domingo 8, una misa en la Catedral de Miami para los matrimonios que celebran bodas de oro o plata, y se quiere que a la misma acudan el mayor número de fieles de habla hispana.

Por tanto, la misa organizada por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano para los matrimonios de habla hispana se ofrecerá el domingo, día 15, a las 4 p.m. en la iglesia del Corpus Christi.



MUÑECOS DE peluche fueron obsequiados a los niños recluidos en el Variety Children Hospital por el grupo de Cursillos de Cristiandad de la parroquia de St. Michael. Esos juguetes fueron confeccionados por mujeres cursillistas y distribuidos como presentes navideño. Ver página 18.

# Urbi.....



● **MUSICA Y CANCIONES** están ayudando a la expansión de los programas del CCD en las parroquias del condado de Palm Beach. Cada semana tres seminaristas del Seminario Mayor de San Vicente de Paul en Boyton Beach, van a una parroquia y cantan y discuten música contemporánea con los estudiantes que asisten a los cursos de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana, como una ayuda a la mejor comunicación de las ideas. Las canciones se seleccionan con base a que expresen verdades fundamentales y que expresen problemas pertinentes a la juventud. El programa que abarca 8 parroquias e incluye unos 700 alumnos, ha observado un notable crecimiento desde que las sesiones de música comenzaron....

● **CON UNA MISA Pontifical**, que celebrará el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, se dará término en la Catedral de St. Mary el próximo día 15 de enero a las celebraciones del Milenio del Cristianismo en Polonia y que duraron por espacio de un año.

● **PLANES PRELIMINARES** para la edificación de una biblioteca en el Marymount College de Boca Raton, fueron anunciados por la nueva junta de consejeros del mismo. La biblioteca servirá a la hora de terminarse en 1968, a unos 500 estudiantes que para esa fecha se calcula estarán allí matriculados..

● **LOS MATRIMONIOS** de la Diócesis que celebrarán las Bodas de Oro o de Plata serán festejados en su aniversario en ceremonias especiales el domingo 8 en la Catedral de St. Mary. Una Misa de acción de gracias será oficiada por el Obispo Carroll esperándose que asistan más de 350 parejas en esta fiesta de la Sagrada Familia. Predicará durante la Misa, Mons. Francis T. Hurley, secretario general asistente de la Conferencia de Obispos de Estados Unidos....



# ...et Orbi

● **EXHORTANDO** a los fieles a que se preparen para la aplicación de las normas conciliares sin precipitación y sin aferrarse a un conservadorismo perjudicial, el Cardenal de Sao Paulo, Brasil, dirigió una carta pastoral a su arquidiócesis, señalando que "no entendemos que haya quienes por comodismo o conservadorismo, crean obstáculos a la renovación que planteó este nuevo Pentecostés que fué el Vaticano II. No es lícito a nadie continuar en el terreno pastoral como si nada hubiese acontecido...."

● **A PARTIR** del 31 de diciembre por disposición del arzobispo coadjutor de Montevideo, Uruguay, monseñor Carlos Parteli, se podrá anticipar la celebración en esa arquidiócesis de la misa dominical o festiva, para el sábado, valedera para el cumplimiento del precepto....

● **UNA CAMPAÑA** tendiente a hacer más felices las fiestas pascuales y de año nuevo de los pobres de Arequipa fué llevada adelante por la Acción Católica peruana. Formando parte del programa de la "Triple Hambre" (de Dios, de pan y de cultura), se procura que cada familia arequipeña se haga amiga de una familia necesitada con la que va a conversar, tratar de colaborar en la solución de los problemas, y crear una caja de ahorro o alcancía donde todos los miembros de la familia más pudiente colocará el dinero que provino de los sacrificios que haga en favor de la otra más necesitada..

● **NUEVAS INSTALACIONES** del Apostolado del Mar acaban de ser completadas en Buenos Aires, entre ellas un Hogar para Marineros que dirige una congregación de religiosos. Este apostolado específico trata de ofrecer un ambiente de hogar a aquellos que por razones de su trabajo, como es el caso de los marineros extranjeros de paso en Argentina, se hallan huérfanos del afecto familiar....

● **LOS OBISPOS POLACOS** acaban de publicar una carta pastoral donde advierten de las amenazas del régimen comunista de clausurar cuatro de los seminarios católicos del país y expulsar a seis rectores. Señalaron los prelados que este "era el principio de una extensa campaña tendiente a privar a Polonia de sacerdotes jóvenes. Es un grave peligro para la Santa Iglesia en su misión apostólica y un intento por socavar la autoridad exclusiva de la Santa Sede sobre los seminarios.".....



## Mujeres Cursillistas Trabajaron

En la Confección de más de 200 muñecos

Fotos Dolz



## Billye Anthony Recibe "Bunny"

Donado por los Cursillistas de St. Michael

## Juguetes de Colores Para Niños Enfermos

Despertando ilusiones y sembrando sonrisas en el rostro de más de 150 enfermitos del Variety Children Hospital, un grupo de cursillistas de Cristiandad llevaron con un día de anticipación la alegría del mensaje de Navidad, recordándoles con palabras cariñosas y regalos confeccionados por ellos mismos que el Niño Jesús se vestía también de buena voluntad, preocupación por sus sufrimientos y contentura en sacrificar horas de descanso, contalque gozaran de la sorpresa de un juguete inesperado.

En esa vispera de Navidad con la visita al hospital, culminaban los cursillistas de la parroquia de St. Michael, un plan que se habían trazado varias semanas antes de llevar un aporte de felicidad a los niños y niñas, latinos y americanos, que desde tan pronto conocen del dolor, de la paciencia de largas enfermedades y el de no poder saltar, correr y jugar alrededor de un arbolito adornado en compañía de sus papás y hermanitos, sino que tienen que conformarse con imaginar desde sus camas el júbilo de un amanecer navideño.

Durante ese tiempo todo fué actividad en los ratos libres en torno a esa meta. Más de 200 muñecos con figura de animalitos cobraron forma en sus manos. El esfuerzo que costó su proyecto quedó olvidado ante las risas y manos extendidas que luego se cerraban alrededor del amigo recién adquirido.

Fuó en realidad un intercambio. Los muñecos quedaron en el hospital haciendo las delicias de un puñado de corazones infantiles, mientras que ellos se llevaban el regalo invisible de sentirse más alegres y satisfechos.



## Fueron Entregandose Juguetes

Llevando alegría a los niños del Variety Hospital

## Sexto Aniversario de Programa de Niños Refugiados

# Más de 14,000 Niños Atendidos

El éxodo cubano ha tenido muchas facetas dramáticas, pero una de las más importantes es la de los niños cubanos llegando solos a tierras de libertad, sin sus padres.

Miles de padres y familiares quedaron en la patria lejana con el corazón destrozado por la separación. Pero la afrontaron valientemente porque esa era la forma más rápida de salvar a sus pequeños hijos del adoctrinamiento Castro-comunista.

Y esa gran nación de los Estados Unidos, en un ejemplo único en la historia de la humanidad, les abrió las puertas de su nación, de sus hogares y de su corazón, para que vinieran a hacerse hombres y mujeres de bien lejos de la opresión y la tiranía.

Precisamente, el 26 de Diciembre se conmemoró el sexto aniversario de que llegara a esta nación el primer niño cubano, solo, sin sus padres.

De esa fecha hasta nuestros días, un aproximado de 14,700 niños y jóvenes cubanos, de ambos sexos, arribaron solos a tierras de libertad.

Y fueron puestos al cuidado de las diferentes agencias de servicio de los Estados Unidos.

Parte importantísima en la educación de estos niños, la tuvo y la sigue teniendo en sus manos, Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh, Director de la Agencia Católica.

Ante la afluencia de miles de estos niños se abrió entre otros, un Centro Juvenil en Florida City. En el mismo se alquiló un edificio de Apartamentos muy extenso y se contrataron matrimonios cubanos, que recibían, casa, manutención y un sueldo y tenían la obligación de atender a ocho o diez muchachos en su apartamento, que era un amplio hogar con varias habitaciones.

Todo pagado por el Gobierno de los Estados Unidos.

Hoy, de los catorce mil niños, sólo quedan por reunirse con sus padres unos 300 en todos los Estados Unidos.

Han habido casos de jóvenes cubanos que vieron sin sus padres y ya se han casado y hasta han tenido descendencia. Es que la vida no se detiene.

Y en la mezcla de sensaciones de agradecimiento hacia esta gran nación, y de dolor terrible por la separación de padres e hijos, en que los días han parecido siglos, se ha venido formando un pueblo cubano que con su madurez, ayudará decisivamente a hacer una Cuba nueva, donde sus hijos, lejos del ateísmo cruel, puedan crecer en paz y libertad.

Con la continuación del éxodo aéreo patrocinado por el gobierno estadounidense, las familias separadas siguen reuniéndose.

Así ocurrió a Faustino Santana, que acompañado de su esposa y dos pequeños hijos pudo por primera vez en cinco años celebrar las Navidades con su hijo Jorge Luis, que llegó aquí de 9 años y que hoy, a los 14 los recibió en Columbus, Ohio, donde vive en un hogar bajo la tutela del Buró Católico de Bienestar de esa diócesis.

Santana y su esposa Silvana llegaron de Cuba con sus dos menores hijos, Orlando, de 11 y Beatriz, de 4 años, tres días antes de Navidad, pero a pesar de la cantidad de reservaciones para los vuelos en estos días festivos, pudieron reunirse con su hijo en Ohio, gracias al esfuerzo de los representantes del Departamento de Inmigración de la Agencia Católica, para así celebrar la primera navidad juntos en cinco años.



por Alberto Cardelle.

"TOWER": Whisky y Vodka".- Este film, interpretado por Pili y Mili, está basado en unas aventuras juveniles en torno a la confusión que produce, en París, el extraordinario parecido físico entre la hija del embajador de Estados Unidos y la del embajador de Rusia. El asunto llega a complicarse tanto... que el diplomático ruso decide asilarse en la embajada estadounidense. Clasificación Moral: A-2 (jóvenes).

"Una joven de 16 años". Esta película está dirigida por Guillermo Martínez Solares. Clasificación Moral: A-2 (jóvenes).

"TIVOLI": "Joselito, Vagabundo Borinqueño." Clasificación Moral: A-1 (para toda la familia.)

"Cabriola." Clasificación Moral: A-1 (para toda la familia.)

"TRAIL": "Lord Jim". Di-

### Estrenos en Español

rigida por Richard Brooks, magnífico realizador de "Crisis", "Semilla de Maldad", "Sangre sobre la tierra". Lord Jim, está basada en la complicada novela de Joseph Conrad. Jim (Peter O'Toole) joven oficial inglés de la marina mercante, lleno de fantasías y aspiraciones de gloria, comete un acto de cobardía estando de servicio. El juicio que se le sigue, deseado por él mismo y en el que es degradado, ocasiona un escándalo. Llevado del deseo de borrar el hecho de su conciencia, busca la ocasión de rehabilitarse y trata de encontrar peligrosas aventuras a través de las cuales, pueda servir a la humanidad. El análisis psicológico deriva hacia un film de intensa acción, y si en lo primero está falto de profundidad en su análisis, en lo segundo alcanza gran calidad cinematográfica. Filmada en Hong Kong y en Angkor Wat (Cambodia), la película nos trae un fondo sumamente pintoresco. Logradas secuencias de luchas y rituales indígenas. Relaciones ilícitas discretamente presentadas. Clasificación Moral: A-2 (jóvenes).

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### Villancico Cubano

#### Al Niño Dios

"Incierto año nuevo  
que Cuba tendrá,  
Quién sabe si un día  
nos traiga la paz.

Toca campanita,  
toca sin cesar,  
Hoy es Nochebuena,  
no puedes llorar.

Toca campanita  
para que Jesús,  
A Cuba le mande  
un rayo de luz."

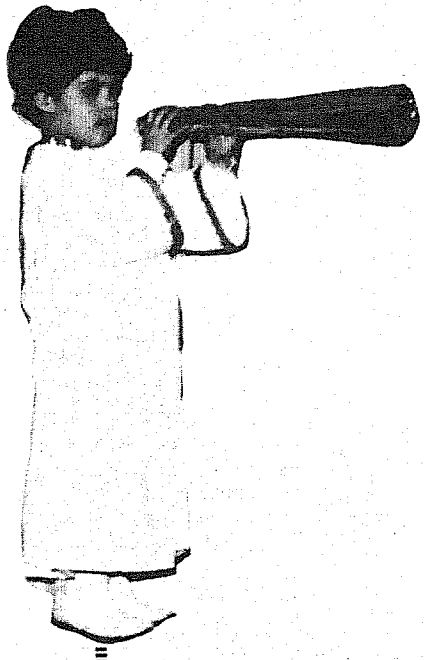
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Texto: Gustavo Pena Monte



### Cantos de Paz y Alegría

Por Niños del Nursery del CHC

# Navidad Fue Alegría Infantil



La Navidad fué alegría en Centro Hispano Católico donde centenares de niños, en su mayoría pequeños refugiados recientemente escapados de Cuba, disfrutaron de fiestas llenas de regalos y golosinas, villancicos y cándido espíritu navideño, donde cantaron al Niño Dios y recordaron a la patria lejana, mientras arrebataban juguetes al legendario Santa Claus.

Los niños del Nursery del Centro Hispano Católico pusieron la nota artística de esas fiestas, con una sentida representación viva de la Navidad, con la Virgen y San José, los Pastores, los ángeles y los Reyes Magos, junto a un coro de tiernas voces acopladas que entonaban cantos de paz, amor y esperanza.

El barbudo Santa Claus hizo las delicias de los niños repartiendo a cada uno bellos juguetes, después de una animada merienda plena de golosinas, mientras los Reyes Magos, interpretados por tres pequeños del Nursery del Centro Hispano, conservaron viva la tradición española de los bíblicos personajes, portadores de presentes al Niño Dios y que en la tradición Navideña de los países hispánicos siguen llegando cada año con juguetes para todos los niños.

Navidad fué alegría para muchos niños de la colonia latina de Miami, gracias a este esfuerzo del Centro Hispano Católico.



### Santa Claus en Persona...

Si, pero que miedo a las barbas

### ANÁLISIS DE LATINOAMÉRICA

## Año de Decisiones

Por Manolo Reyes

Todo parece indicar que el próximo año 1967 será un periodo crucial en el Hemisferio Occidental.

En un rápido proceso analítico de las circunstancias y hechos que han venido desarrollándose desde la Patagonia hasta Alaska, especialmente en la América Latina, se llega a la conclusión que 1967 será un año decisivo para el futuro del Continente Americano.

Según hasta ahora, el nuevo año deberá sorprender a las naciones latinoamericanas con sus garantías constitucionales suspendidas. Serían ellas: Colombia que hace tiempo está bajo el llamado estado de sitio. Guatemala, que con el incremento de las actividades guerrilleras comunistas, se vio precisada a principios de diciembre a prorrogar por 30 días más la suspensión de las garantías, y Venezuela, que ante el aumento de la actividad subversiva, hizo penetrar sus tropas en la Universidad Central de Caracas, nido de actividades Castro-comunistas, habiéndose reportado que allí se hizo el macabro hallazgo de un cementerio, con un número indeterminado de cadáveres enterrados allí, como presuntas víctimas de los rojos.

Por su parte, la actividad subversiva de los Castro comunistas, desde la Habana, en contra de la seguridad Continental, se presume irá en aumento en 1967, a juzgar por el marcado esfuerzo hecho por ellos en los últimos meses, para llevar adelante

los acuerdos sediciosos de la Conferencia Tricontinental.

En tanto, en razón directa, irá en aumento la ruina traída por el comunismo dentro de Cuba, ya que no hay ningún indicativo que haga presumir lo contrario para 1967, incluyendo la repetida zafra marcada por el régimen rojo de la Habana en siete millones y medio de toneladas, presumiéndose ya que jamás llegará a esa cifra.

La Unión Soviética por su parte deberá sobrecargar su economía propia con un presupuesto especial de casi 500 millones de dólares para mantener en el poder, en 1967, al lujoso títere del Caribe, sin la mínima esperanza de lograr una segunda Cuba en el Hemisferio.

Finalmente, el Continente Americano será escenario de dos importantes Conferencias. En febrero de 1967 se reunirán los Cancilleres Americanos para aprobar las reformas de la Carta de la OEA y quizás facilitar la rapidez que requiere la acción Americana a fin de producir resultados positivos en el momento que se vive. Y el Presidente de los Estados Unidos viajará a Sur América para reunirse con los Presidentes de América Latina en la primavera de 1967 a fin de resolver los más urgentes problemas que afrontan nuestros pueblos.

Por todo esto, 1967 promete ser, en nuestro Continente, un año de grandes decisiones para rebasar las crisis actuales.



### Una Apetitosa Merienda Fue Parte de la Fiesta

Ofreída en el Centro Hispano Católico a Niños Latinos

**DOMINGO 1** de ENERO de 1967. La Circuncisión de Jesús. Para complimentar la Ley surgida de la alianza de Dios con Abraham, María y José llevaron al Niño a los 8 días de nacido al templo para ser circuncidado, y allí se le puso el nombre que le diera el ángel a María en la Anunciación y que era Jesús que quiere decir Salvador.

**LUNES 2.** San Macario. Teno-ro de Alejandria en Egipto, abandonó la vida de la ciudad y marchó al desierto con el proposito de llevar una práctica cristiana de más austeridad y sacrificio. Renombrado por los dones de profecía y las curaciones milagrosas que realizó, entregó su alma en el 395.

**MARTES 3.** Santa Genove-

## Santoral de la Semana

va. Nació en Nanterre y desde temprana edad fué dedicada a Dios por San Germán. A los 15 recibió de manos del Obispo de Paris el velo de las vírgenes. Desde entonces su santidad fué ejemplo para todos. Consejera del rey Clovis, salvó a la ciudad de la destrucción de Atila. Luego en el sitio organizado por los bárbaros francos, se destacó por su heroísmo y caridad. Murió en el 512, y es venerada en Francia y en Paris especialmente como patrona.

**MIÉRCOLES 4.** San Rigo-berto. Abad de Orbais, en Francia, fué nombrado arzobispo de Rheims. Sufrió notables tribulaciones, soportándolas con paciencia y

devota religiosidad. Sus conflictos con las autoridades le encontraron siempre dispuesto a dar ejemplo de virtudes y de defensa de los derechos de la Iglesia. Murió en el siglo octavo.

**JUEVES 5.** San Simeón. Natural de Cilicia de una familia de pastores, se convirtió a los 13 años al escuchar la prédica de las Bienaventuranzas. Practicó una vida de gran austeridad en diferentes monasterios de Asia Menor, sobre todo ayunos y sacrificios, desde una alta columna donde residía. Consultado por emperadores y aún paganos, su prédica y milagros convirtieron a miles a la fe. Falleció en el 459.

**VIERNES 6.** Epifanía de

nuestro Señor. Esta es la Fiesta de la Manifestación del Niño Jesús a los gentiles, de ahí la palabra griega epifanía que eso significa. Los tres reyes magos provenientes del Oriente acuden a adorar al Dios recién nacido y le ofrecen presentes de oro, incienso y mirra. Ellos, que eran gentiles, no dudan en seguir la estrella y sobrepasar cuantas dificultades se le presenten con Herodes, y se postran ante Jesús para tributar su adoración.

**SABADO 7.** San Luciano. Renombrado teólogo de Sarnosata en Siria, revisó las versiones del Antiguo y Nuevo Testamento, destacándose por sus estudios de filosofía y retórica. Sufrió prisión y martirio durante la persecución de Diocleciano en el 312.

"Vivamos en este siglo, Sobria, Justa y Piadosamente."

De la Carta de San Pablo a su discípulo Tito Enero Primero La Circuncisión Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

Doce campanadas en la noche del treinta y uno de diciembre, marcarán el fin de un año y el comienzo del otro. A uno le llamamos año viejo y al otro año nuevo. En realidad, ni hay año viejo, ni año nuevo, ni los años pasan ni vienen; quienes pasamos y ciertamente a pasos agigantados, somos nosotros.

Los últimos días del año se prestan a la reflexión. Cada año el marcharse deja en pos de sí algo cuya presencia continúa viviendo. Alegrías y tristezas, gozos y sinsabores, ilusiones y desencantos han sido más o menos el plato habitual de todos los mortales, pero de ello, unos sacan lecciones soberanas y otros siguen tan vacíos como siempre, sin dar a sus vidas una perspectiva que valga la pena.

Tres palabras alabran tu programa de vida cristiana en este año: Sobriedad, Justicia, Piedad.

Sé sobrio. Debes convencerte que tu felicidad no está en poseer muchas cosas y satisfacer tus menores caprichos. Es más eficaz si sabes suprimir deseos y te contentas con lo que la moderación y la sobriedad te permitan en tu posición social. No busques la felicidad en las cosas. La felicidad no se compra. La felicidad la encontrarás en el interior de tu corazón, cuando en su limpidez pueda reflejar la sonrisa de Dios.

Sé Justo. Da a cada uno lo que es suyo y dalo con esa elegancia de espíritu que se llama caridad cristiana. En tu proceder personal y social, procede siempre con rectitud. Piensa que tus acciones no caen en el vacío, aunque nadie sea testigo de ellas. Serás un forjador de un mundo mejor, forjador anónimo, pero eficiente.

Sé Piadoso. Dios debe ser el Padre a quien todos los días hables como buen hijo; guarda tus mandamientos que ha establecido, precisamente en orden a tu felicidad. Tén la valentía de que tu fe se trasluzca en tus obras. Si esto haces, té la seguridad de que el año "nuevo" te traerá muchas bendiciones.

Héroes de Cristo JUAN DE PADILLA 1500-1542



El primer mártir del territorio que constituye hoy los Estados Unidos, este sacerdote franciscano acompañó al explorador Coronado en su búsqueda de las míticas Siete Ciudades de Oro. Cuando Coronado regresó a México, él permaneció entre los indios a los que encontró en muy buena disposición para recibir el cristianismo.

Durante uno de sus viajes a una tribu cercana, su grupo fue atacado por salvajes, escapando todos menos él. La ciudad de Herington en Kansas es considerada como el sitio aproximado de su martirio.

Extraño Pero Cierto

Advertisement for a church building project in Uganda, Africa, featuring a photo of the church and a portrait of a man. Text includes: 'Este hombre navega 6,000 millas entre clase y clase de instrucción religiosa que recibe. Su nombre es Joel y es nativo de Liberia en el Africa Occidental.' and '350 dollars! El costo total de esta nueva iglesia en Uganda, Africa, fue de \$350. El Padre Luigi Benedetti, que edificó la iglesia con la ayuda de sus fieles, planea construir otras 20 al mismo precio.'

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Propositos de Año Nuevo

Gracias a Dios hemos llegado al tiempo de Navidad y ahora todos nos preparamos a encarar un nuevo año 1967.

Mucho se los niños que leen esta columna tuvieron unas felices Navidades. Cuando se despertaron fueron al tradicional Arbolito para ver y abrir los regalos que Santa Claus les había dejado.

Como se comportaron bien durante el año, muchos tuvieron casi todos los regalos que esperaban. Otros se sorprendieron con aquellos que no esperaban.

Pero la vida continúa su marcha, su agitado curso. Y ahora hay que prepararse para empezar a vivir el año 1967 lo cual sucederá en pocas horas.

Por eso, estos instantes que quedaron como última parte del año, son muy buenos para pensar en todo lo que hemos hecho. Para arrependirnos de lo que no se ha hecho bien. Y para hacer el firme propósito que en el 1967 todos los niños y jóvenes que leen estas líneas, serán mucho mejores.

Todo ser humano crece, se mantiene y se desarrolla sobre las bases espirituales que Dios nos ha concedido como seres racionales. Y esas bases espirituales pueden resumirse en tres fundamentales: Dios, la patria y el hogar.

Ante el año 1967 que se aproxima hay que hacer un examen de conciencia y rectificar las cosas que entendamos que podemos mejorar. Pero siempre en el camino del bien, fortaleciendo nuestra fe, nuestra creencia, nuestro amor en ese Padre Celestial que ama a toda la humanidad y que por amor envió a su Hijo en el día de la Natividad a nacer y crecer entre los hombres para sufrir y morir por la salvación de todos.

Un árbol sin raíz se cae fácilmente al primer soplo del viento. Y la raíz de los niños y jóvenes Cubanos está en su patria Cubana. Está interiormente en su amor por esa patria que hoy sufre y que como una buena madre espera, una vez liberada, por el regreso del hijo amado. Por eso este tiempo es bueno para reafirmar nuestro amor a la patria y elevar nuestras oraciones a Dios porque Cuba sea al fin libre tras derrotar al tirano que hoy trata de sojuzgarla.

Y finalmente, estrechése cada día más a sus familiares, que no hay amor más verdadero que el que une a una familia.

Para 1967 ahondemos más en el alma, especialmente ahora que están ustedes naciendo a la vida, sus tres valores espirituales: Dios, la Patria, y la Familia.

En Busca de Cristo, Siguiendo la Estrella

Por el Padre Angle Naberán

A los ocho días de haber nacido el Niño de Belén, fué circuncidado y el pusieron el nombre de JESUS. La primera hoja del calendario del año nuevo resplandece con los fulgores de este santo nombre, que quiere decir Salvador. Jesús es Salvador de todos los hombres de todos los años y siglos, presentes, pasados y futuros.

Vamos a comenzar, con la gracia de Dios, un año más, 1967. Lo que en realidad no quiere decir otra cosa sino que hemos dado una vuelta completa alrededor del Sol, mientras éste recorre su órbita con todos sus planetas dentro de nuestra Galaxia, cuya rotación sobre sí misma, o el año galáctico, es de 200 millones de años solares, y que a su vez gira en torno de otra Galaxia o nido de galaxias en número mucho mayor de millones de años.

Pero para el hombre el año nuevo no es más que haber vivido uno e iniciar otro, sin saber si va a ser el último de su vida. Lo que quiere decir que hemos de empezar con renovados propósitos a aprovechar, al maximum posible, los minutos, los días y los meses que se nos concedan, no según criterios humanos, sino a la luz de los puntos de vista divinos, traídos por el que es la Luz Eterna, hecho hombre, nacido en la cueva de Belén.

Es difícil hacer profecías sobre lo que va a pasar este año nuevo. Pero sí podemos afirmar que va a caracterizarse por un intenso diálogo entre todos los hombres, provocado por el gran Concilio Vaticano II, cuyo objetivo es que todos los hombres de buena voluntad traten de encontrarse de nuevo, o por primera vez algunos, con JESUCRISTO-EL PUNTO CULMINANTE DE LA HISTORIA- para conocerle mejor, y alcanzar, por Él y en Él, la Paz y la Unidad del género humano en un gran pueblo de Dios.

Oriente y Occidente cristiano han de hacer un esfuerzo efectivo para conocerse mutuamente mejor, y, huyendo de todo mal entendimiento y prejuicios, sentirse hermanos en derredor de un solo altar, de un solo Pastor, que "soy yo, vuestro hermano José."

(Juan XXIII). Hay sinceridad en las mentes más abiertas a la luz de la verdad y en las mentalidades más recias de la intelectualidad actual. Hemos de tener siempre presente que dialogar no es presionar, sino expresar nuestras ideas a los demás y escuchar las de los otros, para llegar mejor al conocimiento de la

verdad total. Los líderes, responsables de la dirección de la humanidad, si quiereren acertar, tendrán que enfrentarse con la glosal figura de todos los siglos, JESUCRISTO, que es el programa de todas las soluciones básicas humanas, la luz nueva "que ilumina a todo hombre, que viene a este mundo." Y, por eso, El será, como lo fué ayer y es hoy, la máxima atracción del mundo.

Los Magos de Oriente - que eran sabios, sacerdotes y ministros de los reyes - es decir, simbolo de los tres grandes poderes de la Tierra la Religión, el Estado y la Ciencia siguieron el curso de la Estrella encendida en el cielo. Era la señal profética, anunciada muchos siglos antes, de la llegada al mundo de la Luz Eterna, para iluminar los caminos tortuosos, la noche de los hombres, la de las almas sin Dios. Y lograron llegar hasta El, le adoraron y le ofrecieron ORO, INCIENSO y MIRRA. Y hoy, a los 20 siglos de aquello, es necesario que los tres poderes del mundo se pongan de nuevo en camino por las rutas de Belén, siguiendo las luces del Evangelio, hasta llegar a Roma, en donde les espera a todos, con los brazos abiertos, el anciano heredero de San Pedro, a quien dió Jesucristo la supremacía de pastor sobre todas las ovejas del mundo.

Y ellos y nosotros hemos de hacer para ello la triple ofrenda durante este año: Oro, que es reconocimiento del reinado espiritual de Cristo, que significa vivencia efectiva cristiana y sobrenatural. Incienso, que es reconocimiento de la Divinidad de Jesús y de su Iglesia, de su Unica Iglesia. Mirra, que es reconocimiento del sacrificio de Cristo-Dios y hombre - Redentor del género humano, que da su vida en la Cruz, para que nosotros unamos los nuestros con la misma actitud sacrificial de su cuerpo roto por todos en un solo y eterno Sacerdocio.

Año nuevo. El corazón va señalando el tiempo de nuestra existencia con dos golpes incansables, de diástole y sistole, como el tic-tac del reloj. Este año de diálogo, de acercamiento de todos a Cristo, para conocerle mejor, deberá latir al compás de los dos movimientos: Caridad y Paz. Caridad, para esparcir por todo el cuerpo místico del pueblo de Dios la verdad. Y Paz para mantenerla dentro, como fruto de la Caridad. Diálogo, a la luz de la Estrella de Belén, en caridad y sinceridad, para encontrarnos UNO en un solo gran Pueblo de Dios, en Cristo total, en la plenitud de su edad y perfección.

Problemas de la Familia Cubana en Exilio: Responsabilidad de la Familia Exiliada con la Familia que Queda en Cuba

Soluciones a la Luz del Concilio Vaticano Este es el final de las Conclusiones del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano Sobre los Problemas de la Familia Cubana en el Exilio y su Solución a la luz del Concilio, de acuerdo con un estudio realizado por mesas redondas en las que participaron directa o indirectamente mas de quinientos matrimonios. Estas conclusiones serán reproducidas en un folleto próximamente.

La vida del laico es apostólica. De esto no debe quedar duda. Es el propio Concilio el que nos dice: "El apostolado de los seglares, que surge de su misma vocación cristiana, nunca puede faltar en la Iglesia". Es sobre las bases de este sentir que tenemos que edificar nuestra actividad apostólica en esta comunidad. Apostolado es, nos dice también el Concilio, ser corredentores con Cristo llevando a todos los hombres los frutos de la salvación.

Es de destacar que un núcleo importante de la población cubana de Miami ha tomado conciencia en este exilio de su vocación de apostolado. Testimonio de ello lo es la presencia aquí de ustedes. Debemos sin embargo, fortalecer día a día esta vocación, empezando por nuestro hogar. La familia es la cuna del apostolado cristiano, tal como nos lo recuerdan los obispos en el Concilio: "Toda la familia y su vida común sea como una iniciación el apostolado".

Como primera actividad apostólica tenemos los cristianos el deber de ser testimonios vivos del Evangelio en todos los actos de nuestra vida diaria. Tenemos que estar en el mundo sin ser del mundo, contribuyendo cada cual en la medida de sus capacidades a restaurar todas las cosas en Cristo. Debemos también colaborar con el apostolado de la jerarquía incorporándonos a las diversas organizaciones parroquiales y diocesanas.

El esquema sobre el apostolado de los seglares debe ser para nosotros guía de nuestra actividad apostólica.

SEA EL AMOR EL UNICO VENCEDOR DE TODOS. Son palabras de S. S. Pablo VI al final del Concilio Vaticano 2do. La familia cubana exiliada tiene que plantearse seriamente el problema de la familia que ha quedado en Cuba, especialmente la que ha sido absorbida por el proceso comunista.

Nuestras familias han dado un testimonio de amor por los nuestros que han quedado en Cuba en contra de su voluntad que es digno de ser mostrado al mundo. De un modo especial debemos recordar el heroísmo de aquellos que han afrontado los peligros del estrecho de la Florida en embarcaciones totalmente inadecuadas, y la respuesta impresionante que dió nuestro exilio al acudir en ayuda de nuestros hermanos durante el exodo de Camarioca. No podemos dejar pasar aquí un recuerdo para los muchos que han perecido en este intento. Tenemos que ser siempre prestos a denunciar al mundo el estado de terror que vive Cuba y en particular las violaciones de los derechos humanos contra los miles de hombres y mujeres que sufren en campos de concentración.

Creemos que si Cristo volviera al mundo en estos momentos, y tuviera que hablarnos a los cubanos, de todas las parábolas del Evangelio repetiría ésta: "Un padre tenía dos hijos, . . . el bueno y el malo. . . ." Y al oírlo hablar muchos quisieran que la parábola terminara con el banquete que celebra el retorno del hijo pródigo, pero hoy más que

nunca, el insistiría en la segunda parte de la parábola, la que habla del hermano mayor, el ímpoluto, el fiel, el que no cayó, el que no se manchó nunca, el que trata a su hermano caído como a unapestado como a un leproso y a quien no le cabe en su alma ni la comprensión, ni la compasión, ni el perdón cristiano. Su sentencia final ante los micrófonos del mundo sería ni más ni menos que ésta, otra repetición: "Espere un juicio sin misericordia quien no tenga misericordia".

A la actuación cristiana del cubano en el exilio, apoyada en un constante mejoramiento de nuestras cualidades humanas y espirituales debe ir unido un aumento de nuestro espíritu de lucha con una conciencia clara de que nuestro esfuerzo tiene que ser factor primerísimo en la consecución de la libertad de Cuba.

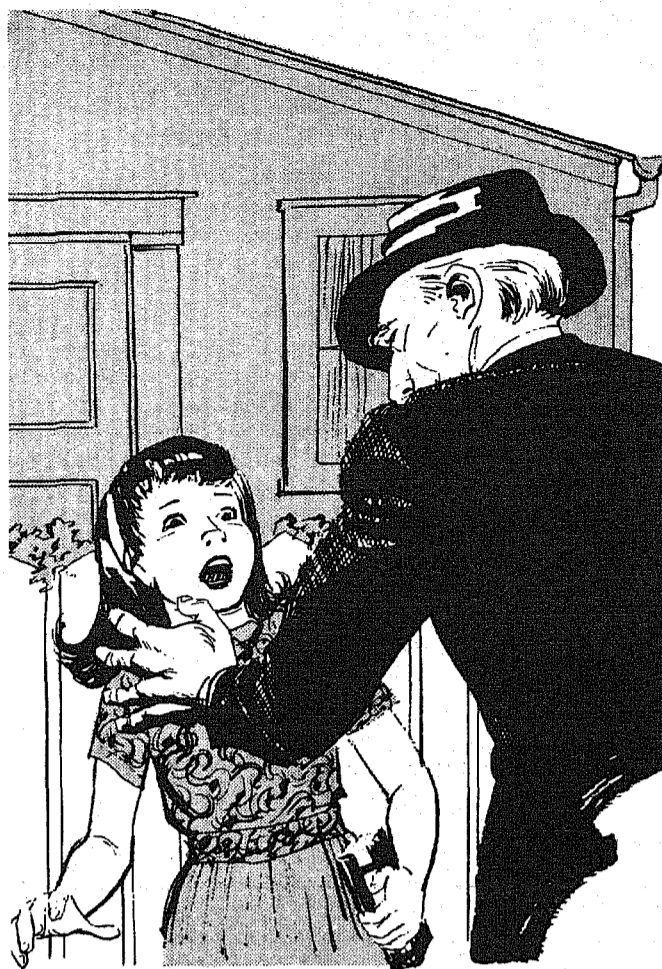
No nos detengamos a lamentar cuanto hemos perdido y las dificultades enormes que debemos enfrentar en la lucha de la reconquista de la patria. La libertad no se mendiga, se conquista, dijo nuestro Apóstol José Martí. Y esa ha de ser nuestra tónica, la de un batallar incansante, la de estar dispuestos a los más grandes sacrificios, aún hasta al de ofrendar nuestras vidas, por el rescate de una patria hoy sumida en caos de odio y destrucción, disponiéndonos a construir, sobre los escombros de la dolorosa experiencia de tanta sangre derramada y tantas lágrimas veridas, una patria nueva, donde el abrazo final de la familia hoy dividida tenga la bendición de Cristo.

# Sad Problem Of Child Molesters

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

An in-law of mine was sentenced to prison years ago for indecent approaches to a little girl. After he served his sentence, his wife returned to him. Recently, he has again made such approaches and boasts he intends to do so with his nieces. He comes to my home, and I fear for my daughters. His wife knows this and tries to ignore or cover it up. Should she not leave him? What can I do for peace of mind?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.



The problem of child molesters is at once a serious and pathetic one. A survey of policefiles in Detroit, revealed that in three-fourths of the cases, the child was known to the molester prior to the act of molestation. On the other hand, a study of about 300 such persons uncovered the fact that only 14 per cent of them could be considered normal psychologically. But the most serious aspect is that such offenders are likely to employ force and thus injure, or in extreme cases, murder the child.

Persons involved in such crimes come from rather diverse backgrounds. They vary in age, social class and circumstances which surround their offenses. If older, they are likely to be or to have been married. Professor James Coleman points out that they tend to be superficially self-assertive and aggressive. They use both verbal and physical threats which, as noted above, are sometimes carried out.

### Cause Not Known

The true causes of this behavior are not really known. For some it may be a fear of a normal, adult, heterosexual relationship. Particularly in the young, it may reflect fears and inadequacies toward the opposite sex, and hence approaches to children.

Others are severely neurotic or psychotic, usually, suffering from deep feelings of insecurity and unstable personalities. Persons under the influence of alcohol or suffering from certain physical conditions may also engage in this type of deviant behavior.

One tragic aspect of this for some perpetrators is their age. Some are quite elderly and suffering from senility or arteriosclerosis. They may have lived quite blameless lives but as a result of organic changes in the brain become involved in this crime.

But a word of caution is also necessary here. Sometimes children misinterpret what happens, and absolute hysteria reigns when a child says a strange man touched her, or even offered her candy. The intention and the act may have had nothing to do with molesting. No doubt some men have served prison terms for this act, of which they were not guilty.

However, simply because of the possibility, every case should be thoroughly investigated albeit with calmness and deliberation, not in haste or emotion.

A word, too, ought to be added about how to deal with children who have suffered molestation. Obviously, they should receive proper medical attention. But psychologically it has been found, if parents do not overplay the impact, the child makes a good recovery. If parents wring their hands, constantly bemoan what has happened and make the child feel no hope is possible, no hope will be possible.

### Need Psychotherapy

With this background it is possible to come to grips with the specific problem you present. Perhaps the most striking aspect of it is that a prison term rarely helps such persons. They require psychotherapy over a long period of time, and obviously, we are handicapped because the true causation of the condition, except as noted, still remain obscure.

However, children must be protected; and this, at least, imprisonment accomplishes but only temporarily. If sound methods of rehabilitation were carried on in prison, the outlook might be brighter.

Since this man has recently made such approaches and had reached the stage where he openly boasts of what he intends to do, he seems dangerous. His wife is certainly ill-advised to ignore or cover up his apparently clear and obvious behavior. In fact, it is not too much to say that in this way she contributes to it, even though unwittingly.

This man must be given psychiatric attention. Whether his condition is curable or not, is well beyond my knowledge. Perhaps the psychiatrist may have to commit him, and as harsh as this may sound to his wife, it may be the best, perhaps the only thing that can be done to protect him and to safeguard the community.

If such proves to be the case, the wife can find some solace in the knowledge that in this way she is really protecting her husband her family and herself from the public disgrace which another conviction would bring.

You should indeed be concerned about your daughters. Frankly, I do not understand why you permit this man in your home. If your daughters are old enough to understand, the situation should be made clear to them as charitably as possible.

But none of this need be made a public matter. The police undoubtedly have a record of his previous conviction, and he certainly ought to realize that another conviction will earn a more severe sentence.

I would not recommend that his wife leave him, although I think it probable he will have to leave her as a result of institutionalization. But his wife must be made to realize what the proper attitude toward his boastful intentions should be. Ignoring the problem will not lessen it. It may even increase the danger.

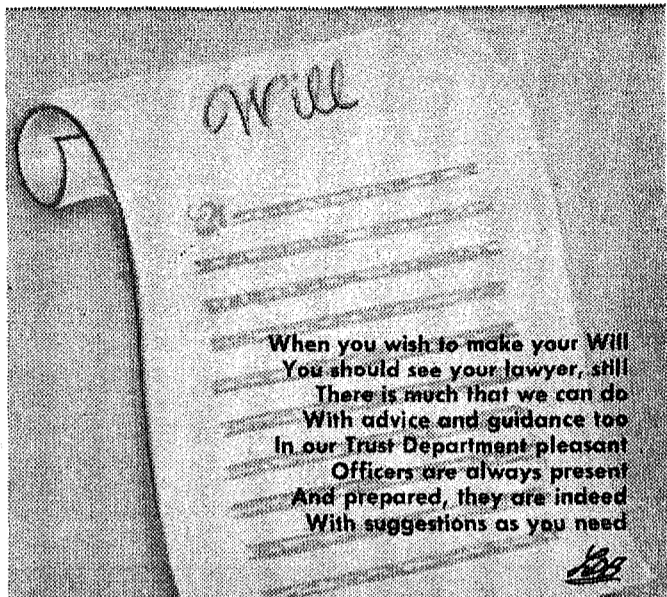
It would be wise for her to discuss this matter with a social worker or psychiatrist to learn just how to deal with her husband. He does need help, including his wife's help. He may not be responsible for his actions but if this is the case, then society must safeguard him and others.

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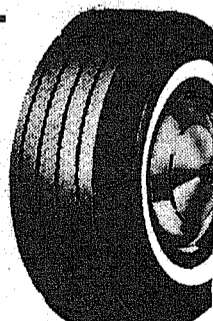
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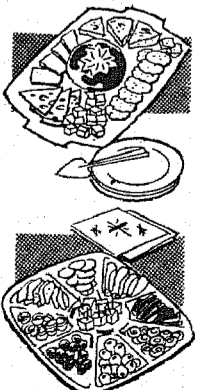
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## U.S. Political Dynasties Composed Of 16 Families

"AMERICA'S POLITICAL DYNASTIES," by Stephen Hess. Doubleday, New York. 736 pp. \$7.95.

The stories of the 16 families explored in this book should prove fascinating reading to those interested in history, politics, sociology, psychology or just plain people. Furthermore, the author tells the stories in a manner to engage both the student of, and the hobbyist in, these subjects.

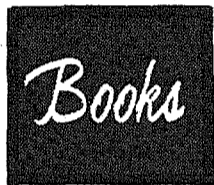
For purposes of choosing specific families for consideration, Hess defines a dynasty as "any family that has had at least four members, in the same name, elected to federal office." There have been 22 such families in United States history. He wisely limits chapters to 14 of the most interesting and adds chapters on the Lodges and Kennedys, although neither would qualify under his definition.

The 16 families he describes have produced among them eight presidents, three vice presidents, 30 senators, 12 governors, 56 members of the House of Representatives or Continental Congress, nine cabinet officers, and a myriad of smaller office holders and leaders in other fields. Their numbers also have the habit of getting involved through marriage in each other's chapters.

Their stories make up a large part of United States history, and because Hess is a good storyteller as well as a good historian, the chapters on the Livingstons, Washburns and Muhlenbergs become as alive to the modern reader as those on the Roosevelts, Tafts and Kennedys.

On completing the book, one is left with the awesome feeling that despite its democratic framework the United States has been largely governed by a quiet royalty, and that an occasional Abraham Lincoln or Harry Truman has done less to upset the "divine right" here than did one Oliver Cromwell in England.

(Reviewed by Margaret M. Carlan, NCWC News Service, Washington, D.C.)



## Meeting Held On Diaconate

FREIBURG, Germany — (NC) — Delegates from 35 countries met at the International Information Center here to discuss the development of the permanent diaconate in their respective nations.

Representatives at the meeting reported that both the German and French episcopal conferences had decided to introduce the permanent diaconate and added that training programs had already been started in Brazil, Peru and Cameroun.

The Freiburg information center, established during a meeting in Rome in October, 1965, emphasizes that the role of the deacon is essentially pastoral and practical. While theoretical training is necessary, the members of the center believe that this can be done satisfactorily by correspondence courses with more practical experience dominating training sessions.

Dr. George Huessler of Freiburg, director of the center and executive secretary of the German relief organization Caritas, announced that a similar center would open in Lyons, France, to promote the permanent diaconate there.

# 'Paris Burning' Just Smoulders

By RUSSELL SHAW  
If you go to a lot of movies, as I do, you are likely to find yourself living in a more or less constant state of dismay. Generally speaking the dismay is of two kinds — moral and aesthetic (and sometimes both) — prompted by the sheer tawdriness of the product so many film makers seem content to foist off on a presumably gullible public.

Occasionally, though, I experience a different kind of dismay. This happens in the face of a film of obviously serious intent, made by competent and intelligent people, which nevertheless manages by some mysterious chemistry of disaster to fall short not merely of excellence but even of minimal professionalism.

**SEEMS AMATEURISH**  
Such a movie is "Is Paris Burning?" There is nothing at all wrong with the film that a brand new script, a fresh director and a rigorous editor could not cure. But lacking these (as the picture quite painfully does) the finished product that is now on view is a depressingly inept and even amateurish piece of work.

Many of those who have written about the film have made a point of contrasting it unfavorably with the best-selling book on which it is based. Since I haven't read

the book (which may or may not be an advantage so far as judging the film is concerned), I can't adopt that particular ploy. Suffice it to say that, taken by itself and on its own terms, the movie version is embarrassingly bad.

The sad thing is that it had every reason not to be. Certainly there is the raw material for a gripping film in the story of the liberation of Paris and its last-minute rescue from destruction at the hands of its German occupiers. Potentially the situation has everything: suspense, human interest and a theme of high moral and historical significance.

**FRITTERS AWAY**  
Unfortunately, the film fritters away most of its advantages through a succession of unaccountable (and almost inexcusable) errors. Worst of all is the kaleidoscopic technique of the script (co-authored by Gore Vidal, a writer of proven talent, whose lapse here is surprising). Certainly by this time it should be apparent that the only workable way of handling a panoramic story for the screen is by focusing on a small group of characters and following them through a series of incidents. The device may perhaps have been overworked but it does seem to have the virtue of enlisting audience interest and con-

tributing to the general coherence of the picture.

By contrast, however, "Is Paris Burning?" drags in a bewildering number and variety of characters, most of whom appear only in a brief snippet of the action and then as suddenly disappear, never to be seen again. Whatever this may be designed to accomplish, it has the effect of reducing one's emotional involvement in the goings-on upon the screen, while at the same time vastly increasing one's confusion as to who is who and just what is happening at any given moment.

Length is another big problem with the film. With the intermission, it runs just about three hours. And three hours are too many. The picture could easily (and profitably) have been cut by a

third. I suppose the compulsion film makers feel these days to turn out "big" movies caused this over-inflation. But it surely does a movie no good to let it run longer than common sense and audience endurance dictate.

One could go on to list other difficulties with the film; sloppy dubbing, erratic photography and so on. On the plus side, there are the performances of Gert Frobe as Gen. Von Choltitz, the hard-bitten German military commander who resists Hitler's pressures to burn the city as a gesture of monumental spite, and Orson Welles as the Swedish consul laboring selflessly for the welfare of the city and its people. Frobe and Welles are both fine actors, and their scenes together have the bite of reality.

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## Monsignor Leads Fight To Win Public Housing

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (NC) — Msgr. Ronald Mentasti, pastor of St. Justin's church here, and the Santa Clara County Council of Churches are leading the fight for a county-wide public housing authority.

The question will be decided by the County Board of Supervisors at its Jan. 16 meeting.

The public housing program provides that persons with an income of less than \$4,000 a year receive assistance in paying their rent. This enables them to move into better homes at a price they can afford. The renters pay up to 25% of their income for rent, and the ba-

lance is provided by the federal government under the Housing and Urban Development Act.

Msgr. Mentasti outlined reasons why he believes that arguments against establishment of a county-wide housing authority are fallacious. He said many argue that the federal government might rescind funds. But this is not possible, he added, since the program involves a 10-year contract with the federal government.

Answering the assertion that the poor can better their condition if they want to, Msgr. Mentasti noted, "Before one can lift himself up by his own bootstraps, he must first have boots."

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# Holiday 'Goodies' That Don't Fatten

By Florence Devaney

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." With all those holiday goodies in prospect it pays to remember these words of Sam Slick, 19th Century humorist.

Any reducer can tell you that it's infinitely easier to stay slick and slim by watching calories — even if it's the holiday season — than having to melt off the extra poundage, ounce by ounce, later.

This doesn't mean that you're to stand there, like the Poor Little Match Girl with her nose pressed against the window looking longingly at a richly spread holiday table. Low-calorie foods — such as oranges, tangerines and tangelos — can pleasure your taste buds as much as most high-calorie dainties.

Even though these golden citrus fruits are crammed with marvelously healthful nutrients their calorie count is small. For one medium

orange, or about 200 grams of edible portion, 98 calories; for the same amount of tangerines and tangelos, 92 calories.

The high vitamin C content of these and other citrus fruits together with their other nutrients, help maintain health.

Citrus fruits keep well for several days at room temperature. That's why we can use them freely in handsome fruit bowl arrangements.

As everyone with color sense knows, the golden orange colors are particularly brilliant in contrast with the light green of winter pears and the dark green of avocados, holly or sprigs of evergreen. To look completely luscious, add apples and such fruits as bananas, grapefruit, limes, papayas, pineapples. Top the whole arrangement with a splendid cluster of grapes.

For holiday meals try these recipes for low-calorie citrus dishes.

### Tangerine Shrimp Cocktail

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| 1/4 cup fresh orange juice       | 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish        |
| 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  | 2 drops red hot sauce                   |
| 1/2 cup catsup                   | 1 cup chilled fresh tangerine sections  |
| 1/4 cup chili sauce              | 1 cup diced celery                      |
| 1/3 cup finely diced celery      | 2 cups prepared, cooked shrimp, chilled |
| 1 tablespoon finely minced onion |   |

Combine orange juice, lemon juice, catsup, chili sauce, finely diced celery, onion, horseradish and red hot sauce. Chili to blend flavors. Add tangerines, celery and shrimp to sauce. Spoon into cocktail glasses.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

### Low Calorie Fresh Fruit Pudding

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| 2 tablespoons artificial sweetener | 2 tablespoons butter                    |
| 3 tablespoons cornstarch           | 1 cup seedless grapes                   |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt                  | 1 cup fresh tangerine sections          |
| 1 1/4 cups fresh orange juice      | 3 fresh pears, peeled, cored and sliced |

Blend together sweetener, cornstarch and salt. Mix in orange juice. Bring to a boil, stirring all the time. Cook 5 minutes, until clear and thickened. Remove from heat, add beaten egg, return to heat and cook 1 minute longer. Add and stir, lemon juice and butter. Cool and arrange fruit in serving dishes. Pour lemon sauce over fruit.

YIELD: 8 servings.

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## CICOP Meets Jan. 26-28

# Sessions To Focus On Latin America

BOSTON — (NC) — The fourth annual national conference of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program here will have as its theme, "The Integration of Man Society in Latin America: A Christian View." That view will be expressed by speakers of several Christian churches and several different nations.

The ecumenical note of the CICOP conference (Jan. 26-28) will reach its height at a general assembly exploring Protestantism in Latin America under the direction of Msgr. William V. Baum, executive director of the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs.

Exploring the Historical Perspectives of Protestantism in Latin America will be Dr. John MacKay, president emeritus of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

### OTHER SPEAKERS

Sharing a platform to discuss the Historical Spectrum of Protestantism in Latin America will be Dr. Jose Miguel Bonino, president of the Evangelical Theological Faculty, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Dr. Key Yuasa, director, department of assistance, Japanese Evangelical

Federation of Brazil, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Discussing Protestants and the Process of Integration in Latin America will be Professor Jorge Lara-Braud, director of the Hispanic-American Institute, Austin, Tex.

Joining in a panel discussion of Approaches for Joint

Catholic Protestant Programs of Inter-American Cooperation will be 15 high-ranking church and government leaders from the United States and several other countries.

Serving as chairman of the discussion will be the Rev.

Dana S. Green, executive director, Latin America Department, Division of Overseas Ministries, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

### WORLD POVERTY

The international aspect of the conference will be highlighted at a general assembly on world poverty and development featuring speakers from Canada, the United States and Brazil.

Maurice Cardinal Roy of Quebec will discuss World Poverty and Justice, Development and Peace.

Speaking on Inter-American Justice, Development and Peace: Our Joint Christian Concern, will be Dr. Robert Bilheimer, director, International Affairs Programs, National Council of Churches.

Bishop Don Eugenio Sales, apostolate administrator of Sao Salvador de Bahia, Brazil, will discuss Poverty and Justice Development and Peace: Our Joint Christian Concern.

Moderating the assembly on world poverty and development will be Msgr. Joseph Gremillion, director, Socio-Economic Department, Catholic Relief Services.

## Social Workers' Advising Birth Control Protested

ALBANY — (NC) — The New York State Catholic Welfare Committee has issued a strong protest against a ruling by the New York State Board of Welfare which will allow public social workers to suggest birth control programs to welfare recipients.

Prior to the 11-4 decision by the Board of Welfare, social workers could provide information on public birth control programs only on the request of the welfare recipient.

By the change, the State Catholic Welfare Committee charged, the State Board put itself "on the side of those who would take the risk of inhibiting a person's basic liberties because that person

is dependent upon society for the barest necessities of life."

### DEEP CONCERN

Charles J. Tobin, secretary of the Catholic Welfare Committee, which acts on behalf of the eight Catholic dioceses in the state, said that the committee viewed "with deep concern" the action of the State Board in changing its family planning policy.

He reported that the Catholic Welfare Committee made its position known to the State Board in opposition to any such change, "cautioning that any welfare recipient should have the same uninhibited freedom to choose his family size that any other member of our society has."

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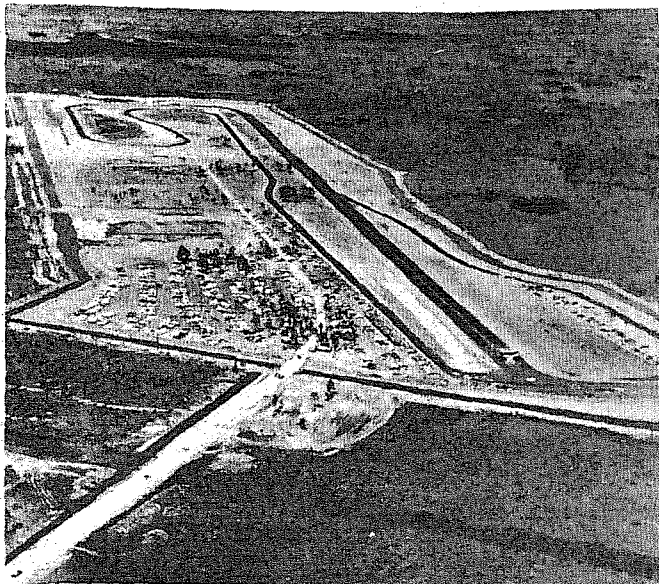
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### Dime-A-Dinner Day Will Benefit Charity

Dime-A-Dinner Day will be observed by many restaurant owners in Miami on Friday, Jan. 13 when they will contribute 10 cents for every dinner served to the March of Dimes.

Black Angus Franchise Systems, Inc., will open two new locations in mid-January at 950 N. Miami Beach Blvd., and on U. S. 1 at SW 104 St., South Miami.

Little River Bank & Trust Co. Board of Directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share, plus an extra dividend of 20 cents per share payable Jan. 3 to stockholders of record as of Dec. 20.

Also voted during the December meeting was a contribution of \$71,000 to the Employees' Profit-Sharing Fund with 85 members participating.

New Ford depots in Jacksonville serving 186 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers in Florida and Southern Georgia will cover 185,000 square feet on a 16-acre site west of town. It will be a source for parts for some 100 Autolite

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New site for the 1968 world-famous Sebring auto races will be the Palm Beach International Road course which winds through 150 acres.

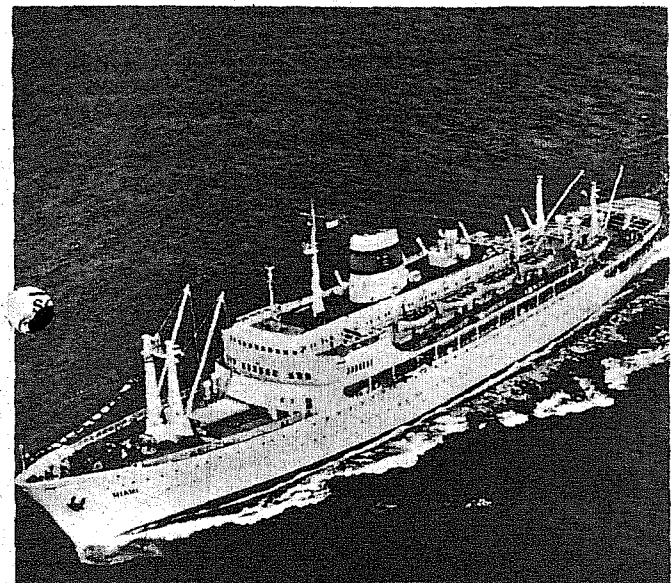
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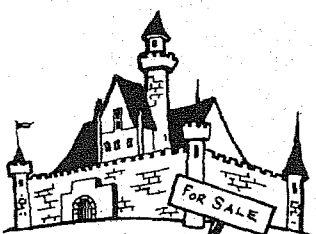
FREIBURG, Germany (NC) — Archbishop Hermann Schaeufele of Freiburg, head of the German bishops' commission for Catholic welfare, has been hospitalized after a heart attack.

Although the attack was not grave, Archbishop Schaeufele, 60, will probably have to rest for three months.



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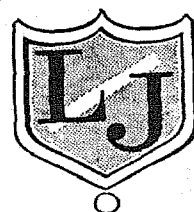
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# Synod Called To Help Pontiff Guide Church

(Continued from Page 1) ready which we hope to be able to publish soon."

Besides giving the dates of the synod, Pope Paul spoke hopefully of its prospects, saying:

"This is certainly an important event for which we prepare ourselves, through prayer and through study of the themes which will be proposed to the synod, with the desire of meeting the venerable brothers nominated for such a meeting and with the faith that his new institution may increase in the Church apostolic wisdom and efficiency and may strengthen the bonds of charity and co-operation of the world's episcopate with the See of

Peter.

On the same day as his speech, L'Osservatore Romano published the Latin text of the norms governing synods. For the most part it was only a more detailed version of the norms set down by the Pope's motu proprio of Sept. 15, 1965.

Speaking of the laity council and of the commission for justice and peace, Pope Paul indicated that they would be two different organizations and would answer the recommendation of the Second Vatican Council.

The Latin name for the first organization will be "Consilium de Laocis" and its mission "will be to serve

and promote the apostolate of the laity. It will provide and gather for this purpose appropriate information. It will engage in the study of problems of a pastoral nature concerning the laity. It will offer suggestions, proposals and advice. It will take care of coordinating the work of the apostolate of the laity within the overall activity of the Church.

The name for the second organization will be "Commissio Pontificia: Iustitia et Pax." Its mission "will be not so much operative as one of study of the great problems of social justice and of the development of the young nations."



**Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Gave Absolution**

*During Solemn Requiem Mass For Mrs. Julia Lewis*

## Requiem For Mrs. Lewis, Philanthropist

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donations to the Catholic Church Extension Society, more than 100 mission chapels have been built throughout the United States, including Florida.

In Riviera Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis donated the land and built the church and convent in St. Francis of Assisi parish, which later received additional land from them.

Elsewhere in the Diocese of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis assisted in the building of Holy Redeemer Church and St. Philip Church, Miami; St. Philip Benizi Church, Belle Glade.

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The first woman to be appointed to the board of lay trustees at Loyola University, Chicago, which was endowed by her husband, Mrs. Lewis had served for the past six years as president of the Frank J. Lewis Foundation.

In 1962, under her direction, the foundation granted \$30,000 to operate the Catholic Welfare Bureau in West Palm Beach for one year. In 1963 as foundation president, she presented a gift of \$1 million to the University of Notre Dame for the erection of a residence for graduate teaching nuns.

In addition to serving as a member of the board of trustees at St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach and the House of the Good Shepherd, Chicago, Mrs. Lewis was the founder and president of the Illinois Club for Catholic Women and founder of the Presentation Ball in the Archdiocese of Chicago. She also founded the Mrs. Frank J. Lewis Milk Fund for Tuberculosis Poor in Chicago. In 1964 the University of Notre Dame conferred on her an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree.

Mrs. Lewis is survived by two sons, Philip D. and Edward D., both of West Palm Beach; three step-sons, Jerome F., Omaha, Neb.; John R. and Thomas A., both of Chicago; a step-daughter, Mrs. John R. McGoorty, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Connor, Chicago; and 14 grandchildren.

### St. Augustine Appointments

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—(NC)—Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, has named three new vicars general and a new chancellor of the diocese. The new vicars general are Msgr. Irvine Nugent, former chancellor; Msgr. John F. Scully, vicar general for conciliar renewal; Msgr. Terence J. Farrelly, vicar general for spiritual and corporal works of mercy; and Father Eugene C. Kohls, chancellor.

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