

# Pope Creates Offices For Laity And Peace

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has established two new Church offices to foster the lay apostolate and to deal with special studies for

justice and peace throughout the world.

The establishment of the two offices, which will have central offices in Rome, fulfills two recommendations made by Second Vatican

Council Fathers to meet the demands of the modern world.

Among members and consultants of the two bodies the Pope has named bishops, priests and laymen, among the administrative officers he has broken with Vatican tradition and chosen two lay people, one of them a woman.

In a motu proprio (a document drawn up on the Pope's own authority) the Pope has ordered the establishment of a Council on the Laity and a Pontifical Commission for Studies on Justice and Peace.

## SEPARATE UNITS

Although the two organizations are separate, by the nature of their programs and goals they will have the same president and vice president, Maurice Cardinal Roy of Quebec and Italian Bishop Alberto Castelli, former secretary of the Italian Bishops' Conference, respectively.

Msgr. Achille Glorieux, secretary of the former post-conciliar Commission of the Lay Apostolate, has been named secretary of the Council on the Laity. To assist him are two subsecretaries, Mieczyslaw de Habscht, permanent secretary of the Conference of International Catholic Organizations, and Miss Rosemary Goldie of Australia, executive secretary of the Permanent Committee for International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate.

Miss Goldie's nomination ranks her as the Catholic woman holding the highest office within the administrative offices of the Church.

Msgr. Joseph Gremillion of the U.S. Catholic Relief Services, who is from the Alexandria, La., diocese, has been chosen as permanent secretary of the Commission for Studies on Justice and Peace.

Because this commission will not be an operative organism and instead will concentrate on studying the problems of justice and peace no subsecretaries have been named. Martin Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, is among the 12 members to be chosen for the Council on the Laity.

Two other Americans have been named members of the justice and peace commission, James Norris, assistant to the director of Catholic Relief Service (CRS), who was a spokesman for the lay auditors at the Ecumenical council and proposed the idea of the creation of such commission in the council hall, and Msgr. Luigi Ligutti, a permanent observer of the Holy See for the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization. Among the consultants of the commission is Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York, executive director of CRS.

## TO MEET IN ROME

The members and consultants will assemble in Rome when it is deemed necessary but will remain at

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## Couples Wed 50 Years Renewed Nuptial Vows

See Photos of Jubilee Sunday Ceremonies On Page 3

## Married Jubilarians Get Pope's Blessing

Fidelity to the divine plan of God is the greatest strength which man can have and is a strength that enables him not only to withstand change but to grow in stature, several hundred married couples observing golden and silver jubilees were told last Sunday in the Cathedral.

Msgr. Francis T. Hurley, assistant general secretary of the United States Catholic Conference, Inc., preached during Jubilee Day Masses celebrated on the Feast of the Holy Family.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll celebrated Pontifical Low Mass of Thanksgiving for almost 400 couples married 50 or more years, and presided at a Low Mass offered for 280 silver jubilee couples by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., director of the Family Life Bureau and pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami.

### RENEW VOWS

At the conclusion of the Masses, during which jubilarians from parishes in the 16 counties of the Diocese renewed nuptial vows, Bishop Carroll imparted the apostolic blessing of Pope Paul VI to the participating couples and members of their families. Scrolls of remembrance of the occasion, the first such ceremony in the Cathedral, were also presented to jubilarians by Bishop Carroll.

"In the plan of God, marriage is different from every other kind of union. It is the union of 'two in one flesh.' But it is more," Msgr. Hurley said. "It is a union containing an awe-

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## Mental Retardation Was Topic Of Discussion

For Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy Story, Pictures, P. 10

## THREE PRINCIPAL REVISIONS ANNOUNCED

# Rules On Indulgences Altered

By Father John P. Donnelly  
VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Holy See has altered

its practice of granting indulgences for prayers and good works, emphasizing the ne-

cessity of personal piety and playing down the necessity of external objects or places

as conditions for gaining them.

The changes are contained in an apostolic constitution entitled "Indulgentiarum Doctrina" (The Doctrine of Indulgences) dated Jan. 1 and published Jan. 9 in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily. In summary it contains three principal revisions of the Church's traditional practice:

—Partial indulgences will no longer be counted quantitatively in days or years. Instead a qualitative norm will be used, based on the dispositions of the individual and the perfection with which he says a prayer or performs a good work. To this quality of personal merit known only to God, according to the constitution, the Church will add further merits from its own treasury.

—A considerable reduction in the number of plenary indulgences which can be gained. The general law will be that only one plenary indulgence may be gained in any one day. An exception is made for the hour of death, when a plenary indulgence may be granted even though another has been acquired on the same day. Conditions for gaining this indulgence

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## Pontiff Invites China To Reason On Peace

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul VI, speaking to a large congregation, including many Chinese refugees, in St. Peter's Basilica, indicated that he would be willing to discuss world peace with leaders of Communist China.

He also expressed hope that communication could be established for the restoration of religious liberty on the China mainland.

"We would like," he said, "to make contact with Chinese Catholics whom we have never forgotten. We have never abandoned the hope that the Catholic religion will be reborn and will re-develop in that nation... WOULD 'REASON'

"We would also like to reason over peace with whomever presides over Chinese life on the mainland today, realizing that this highest human and civilized ideal is intimately congenial with the spirit of the Chinese people."

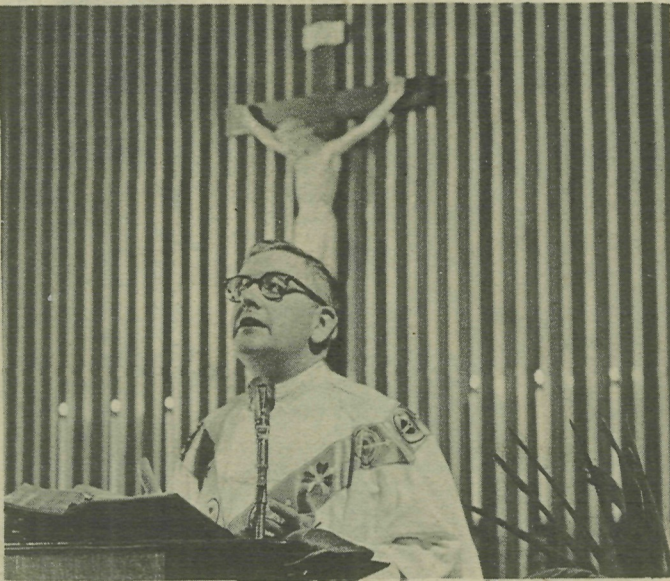
(Although the Pope did

not specifically mention the Vietnam war, some Vatican sources said his remarks could be interpreted as indicating a desire to talk peace with Chinese Communist leaders. Other sources said that while the Pope was referring to conversations for the restoration of religious liberty in China, these meetings could lead to peace talks.)

The Pope spoke in Italian during a special Mass he celebrated to mark the 40th anniversary of the consecration of the first six Chinese bishops in St. Peter's on Oct. 28, 1926 and the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the Chinese hierarchy in 1946.

In the congregation were 15 cardinals, many bishops and other prelates, Nationalist China's ambassador to the Vatican, numerous other diplomats and Chinese students and refugees.

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## Newman National Moderator

Bishop James Malone At Aquinas Center. Pictures, P. 5

## Marking Millennium End

Pontifical Low Mass celebrated at 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 15, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Cathedral, will mark the end of the year-long observance of the Polish Millennium in the Diocese of Miami.

The sermon will be preached by Father Czeslaw Naumowicz, Sch.P., superior of the Piarist Fathers at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale, and a native of Poland.

## How You Can Help A Future Priest



An appeal to the laity to assist in housing, feeding and educating seminarians now studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami, through establishing burses, has been made to South Florida Catholics by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

A burse is \$30,000, the accrued annual interest on which amounts of approximately the cost of one year's board and tuition at the seminary.

In a letter explaining the annual Parish Burse Collection which will be taken up in every church of the Diocese on Sun-

day, Jan. 15, Bishop Carroll pointed out that "it is understandable that not many are able to contribute a full burse, although we are happy to say that an encouraging number of full burses has been received. One of the most encouraging signs for our eventual success in obtaining a large number of burses is the fact that most parishes have been working actively to establish burses, both through the gifts of individual parishioners and through parish organizations."

See Bishop's letter, page 2.

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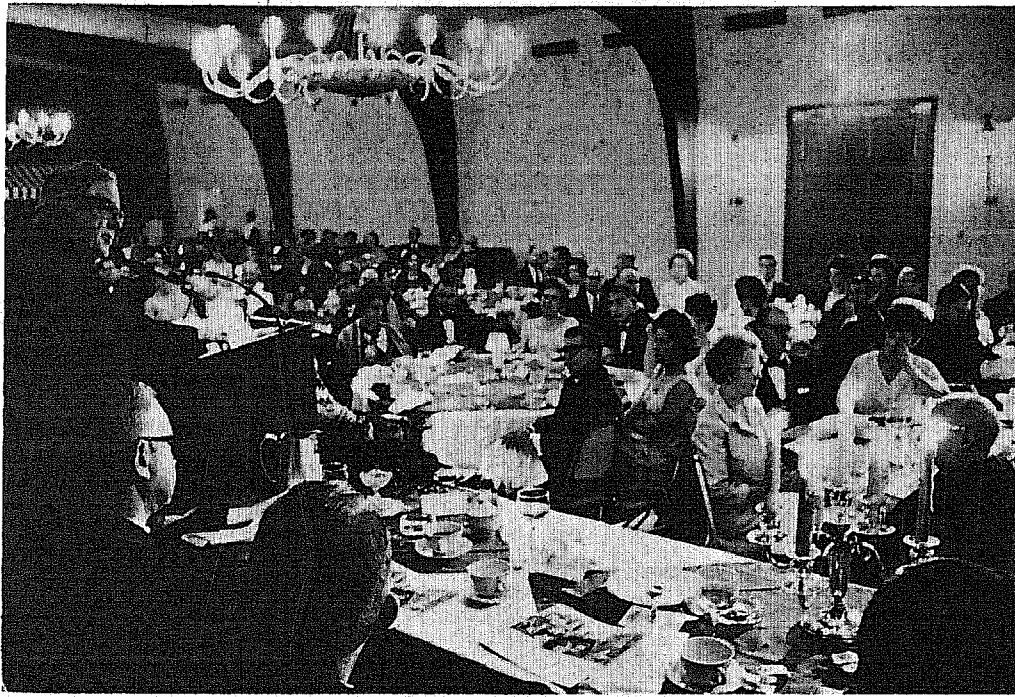


## Requiem Set Today For Father Naab

HOLLYWOOD—Requiem High Mass for Father Leonard Naab, a priest of the Diocese of Camden, will be sung at 10:30 a.m. today (Friday) in the Church of the Little Flower.

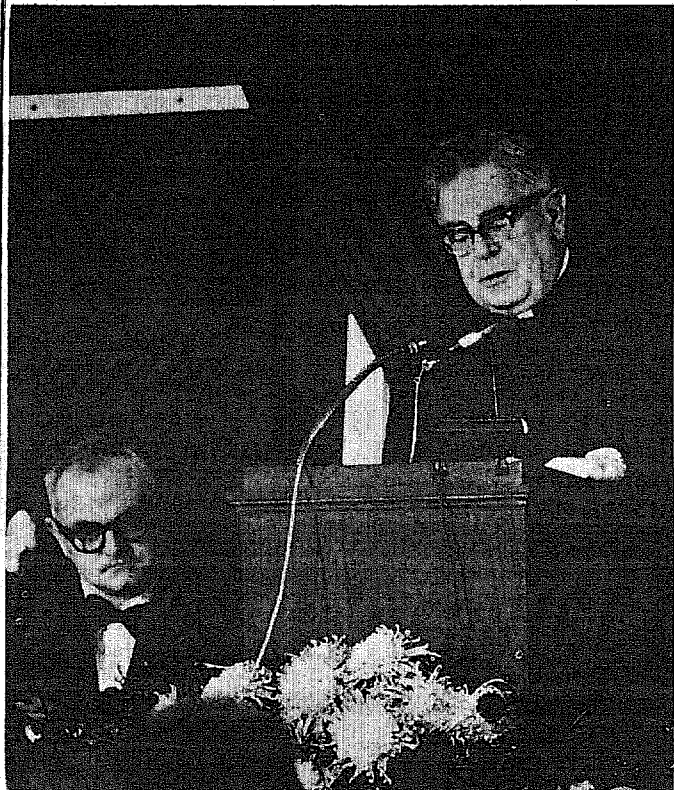
Auxiliary Bishop James L. Schad of Camden is expected to be present for the Mass for Father Naab who died early Tuesday at the age of 76.

Born in Germany, Father Naab has resided here since 1963 when he retired as pastor of St. Paul parish, Stone Harbor, N. J. A missionary who spent many years in Latin American countries, he came to the United States in 1925.



South Dade Parishioners At Dinner

Heard Bishop Carroll Speak At King's Bay Yacht Club



Preliminary Plans For 1967 DDF

Announced By Bishop Coleman F. Carroll



Lalty Heard Needs Of Diocese Outlined

By Miami's Bishop At Regional DDF Dinner

## Bishop Urges Gifts To Burse On Sunday

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami:

It is gratifying to know that a great many of our people are becoming aware that the solution to the problem of housing, feeding and educating our 300 seminarians, can be found in the establishment of a large number of burses. Since the word "burse" is somewhat obscure in meaning, let me explain it.

A burse in a sense is something like a scholarship inasmuch as it represents a specific amount of money set aside for the sole purpose of educating young men for the priesthood. A full burse is \$30,000. This figure has been set because the interest it accrues annually amounts to approximately the cost of one year's board and tuition at the seminary.

The burse, once established, never stops producing. It is perpetual in the sense that as soon as one candidate is ordained, another can be assigned to benefit from the interest it continues to produce year after year, even generation after generation.

It is understandable that not many are able to contribute a full burse, although we are happy to say that an encouraging number of full burses has been received. Usually a complete burse is reached by donations, large or small, until the total of \$30,000 is reached. One of the most encouraging signs of our eventual success in obtaining a large number of burses is the fact that most parishes have been working actively to establish burses, both through the gifts of individual parishioners and through parish organizations.

Next Sunday in every Church in the Diocese, the annual Parish Burse Collection will be held. I assure you that whatever you give for this most worthy cause will be applied to the burse or burses to be established in your parish.

We are most grateful for your sharing with us the heavy responsibility of educating our future priests.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing. I remain Very sincerely yours in Christ.

*Coleman F. Carroll*  
Bishop of Miami.

## Dinner For Bishop At Retreat House

NORTH PALM BEACH — A testimonial dinner honoring Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be held at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House on Saturday evening, Jan. 14.

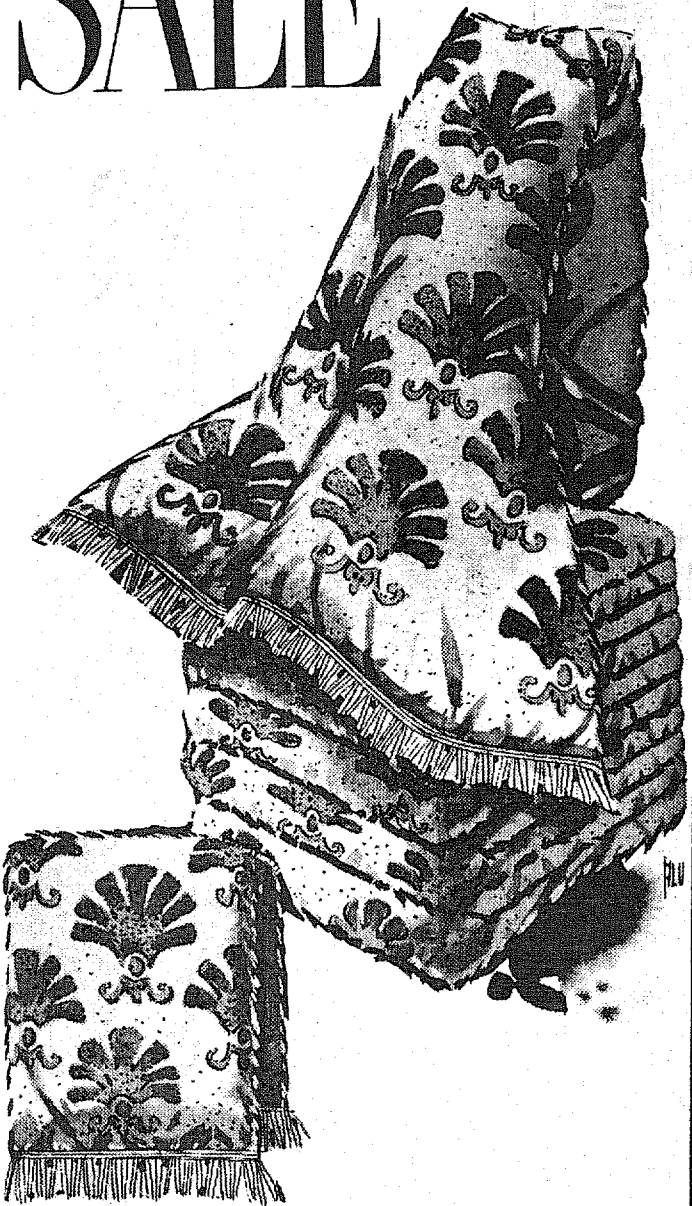
Father Bonaventure Gonnella, C.P., organizer of the Cardinal Spellman Passionist Retreat House in Riverdale, N.Y., and a member of the Passionist Fathers Mission Band for the past 14 years, will be the principal speaker at the dinner, which will follow an afternoon meeting and workshop of Our Lady of Florida Retreat League chairmen.

Father Jude Dowling, C.P., retreat director at the retreat house, will welcome chairmen and co-chairmen of the retreat league to sessions which begin at 2 p.m.

Principal speaker will be William F. O'Neil, Jr., treasurer of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference. Chairman of last year's national convention of the Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference, O'Neil is a past president of the Bridgeport Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies and a Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

Bishop Carroll will be principal concelebrant during a Concelebrated Mass in the retreat house chapel immediately following the workshop.

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## Seminary Exams For Boys Slated

Entrance examinations for candidates for the first year of high school at St. John Vianney Seminary will be given during a weekend visit of South Florida boys to the diocesan seminary, Jan. 28 and 29.

Eighth grade boys who wish to enter the seminary next September will arrive at the seminary at 11 a.m., Saturday and during the day will have an opportunity to see first hand something of seminary life. On Saturday night the boys will sleep in seminary dormitories.

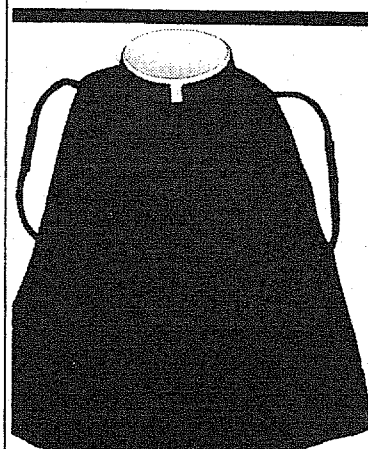
### EXAMS SUNDAY

Examinations for the boys, who will make application through forms pro-

vided in parishes, schools, and CCD classes, will be conducted on Sunday morning.

During Saturday's program the boys will attend a few classes, which will be conducted by the Vincentian Fathers, emphasizing details of seminary life and vocations to the priesthood; participate in recreational activities on the campus with seminarians now studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami; and be interviewed by priests from the diocesan vocation office.

Mass for the boys and their parents will be celebrated early Sunday afternoon and the boys will return to their homes about 2 p.m.



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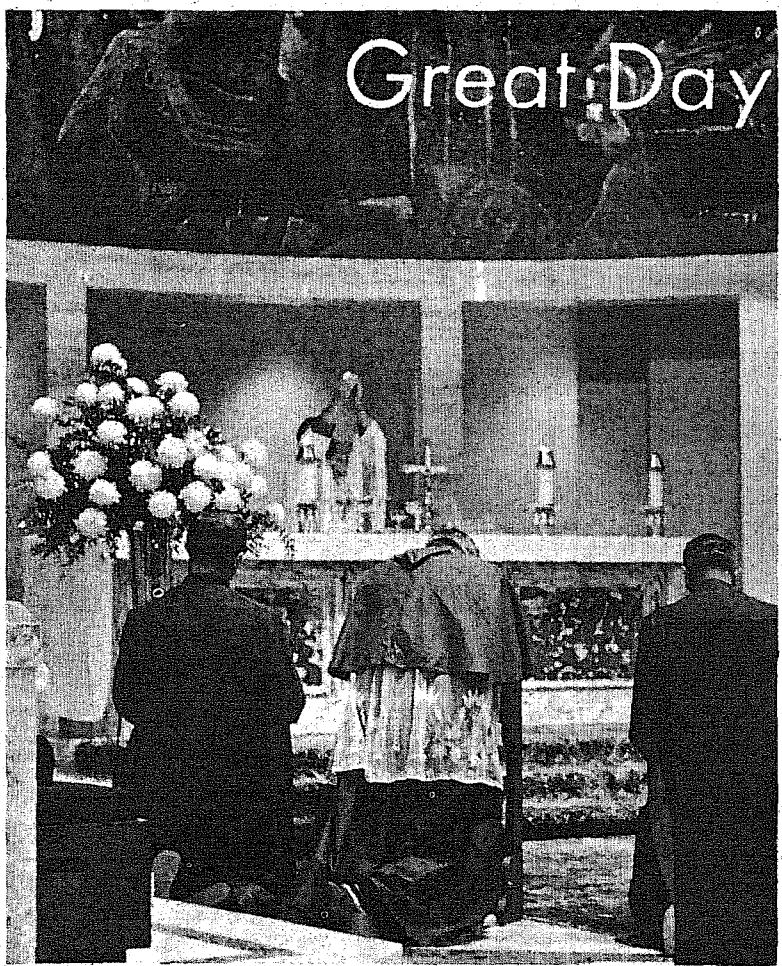
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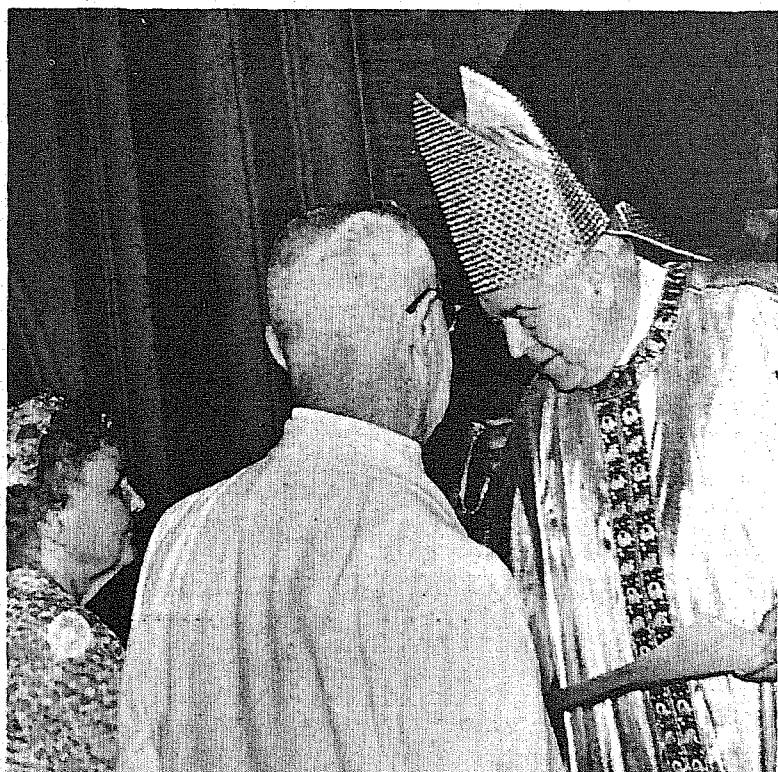
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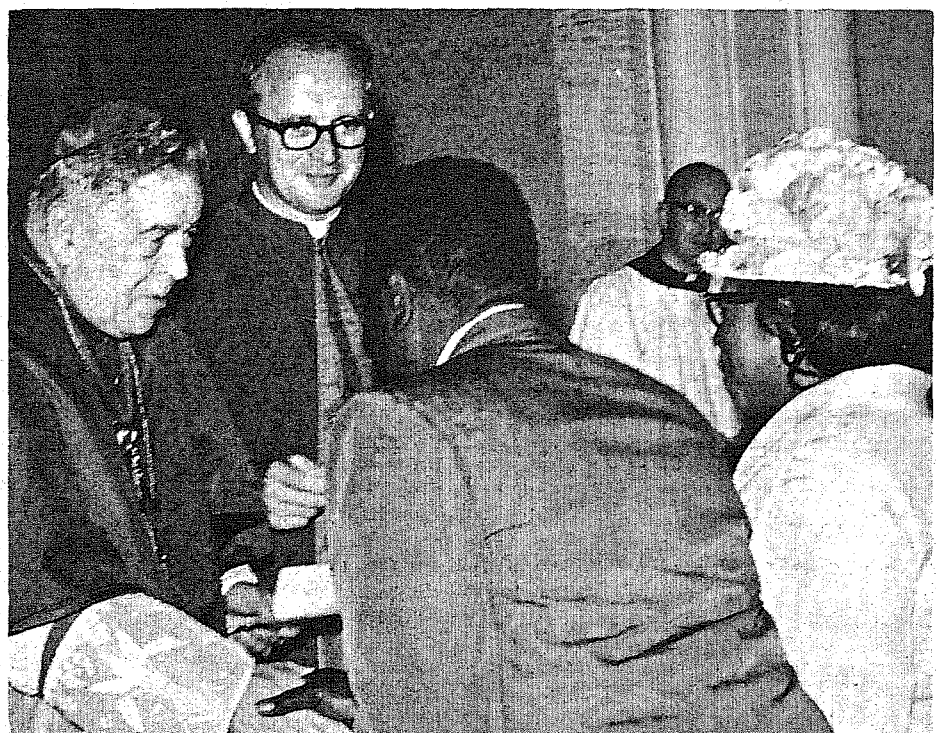
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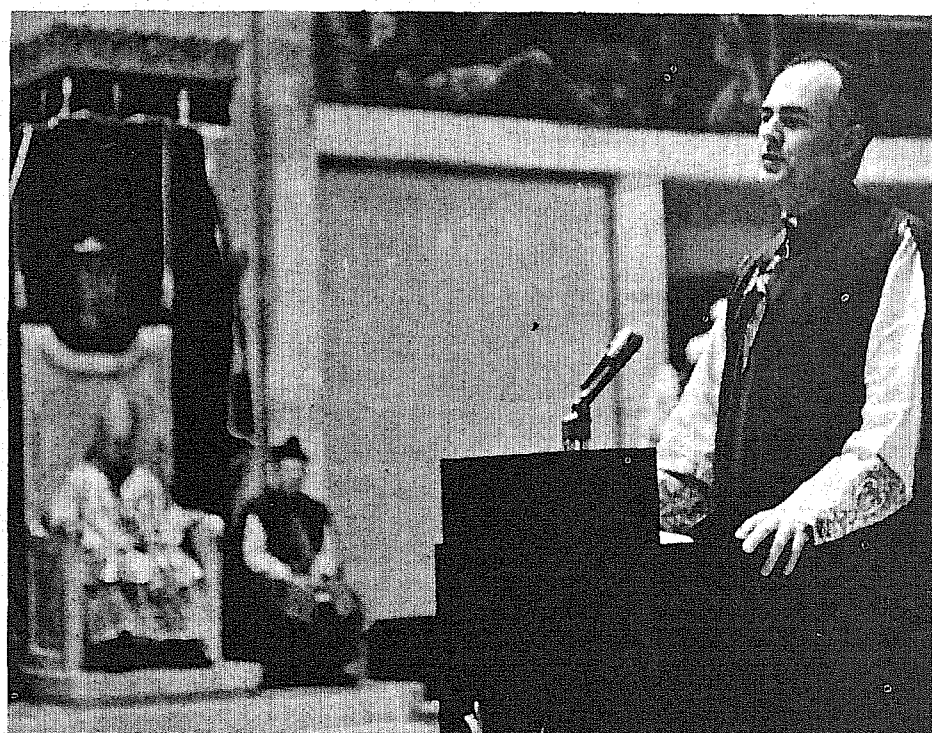
**Bishop Presided At Jubilee Sunday**  
*Msgr. Robert Schiefen Offered Mass For Silver Jubilarians*



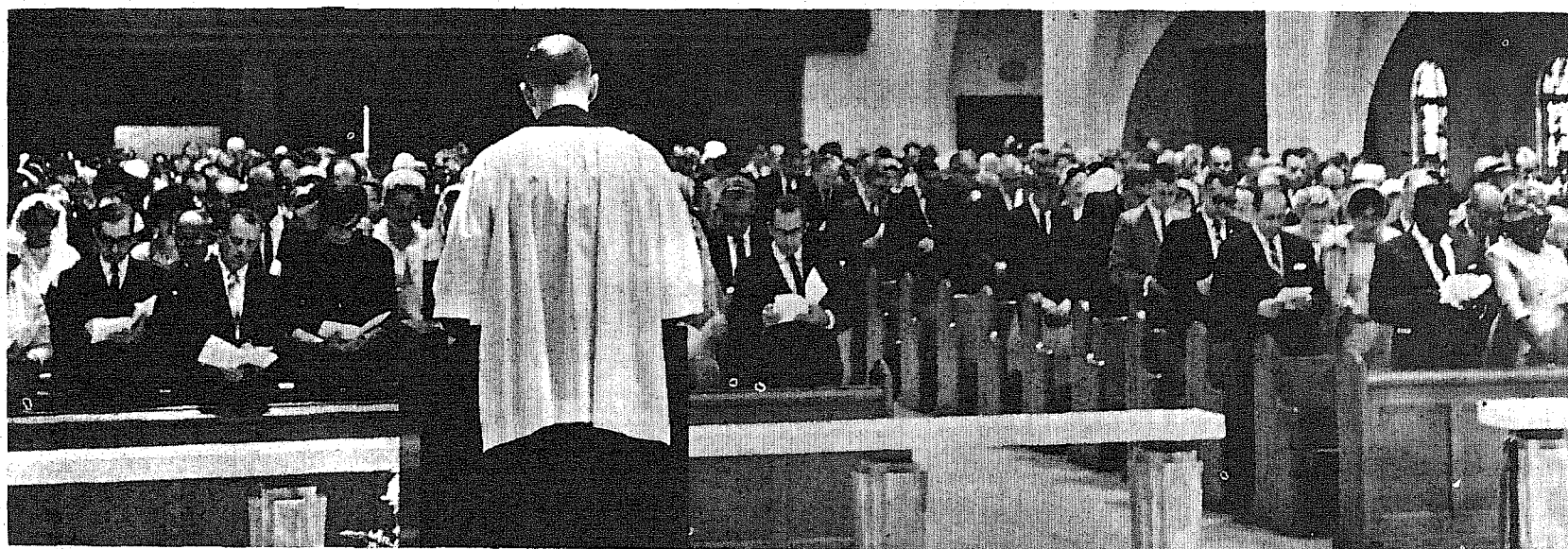
**Scrolls For Golden Jubilarians**  
*Bishop Congratulates The Robert Riddells*



**Silver Jubilarians Greeted By Bishop**  
*Mr. and Mrs. Boisel Miller Of St. Philip Mission*



**Preacher Commended Jubilarians For Fidelity**  
*Msgr. Francis T. Hurley Of Washington, D.C.*



**More Than 250 Couples Observing Silver Jubilees Renewed Nuptial Vows**  
*Father John J. Nevins Led In Recitation Of Wedding Vows*



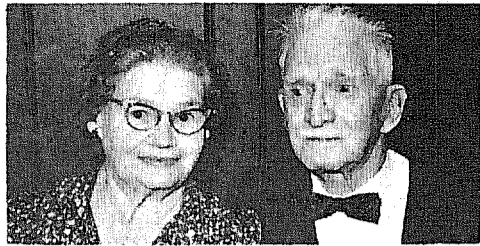
**Silver Jubilee Couples Presented Ciboria**  
*The Leo Henns And The Joseph Browns*



**Bishop Autographs Prayer Book Of Jubilarians**  
*Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Of Fort Lauderdale*



## Inquiring Photographer: What Makes A Happy Marriage?



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker  
(Wed 53 years) St. Hugh parish,  
Coconut Grove  
Mr. Baker: A "I was a sailor  
and away from home a lot."  
Mrs. Baker: A "I was busy with  
a big family to take care of."



Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brennan  
(Wed 50 years) St. Dominick  
parish  
Mr. Brennan: A. "I deserve a  
medal."  
Mrs. Brennan: A. "So do I."



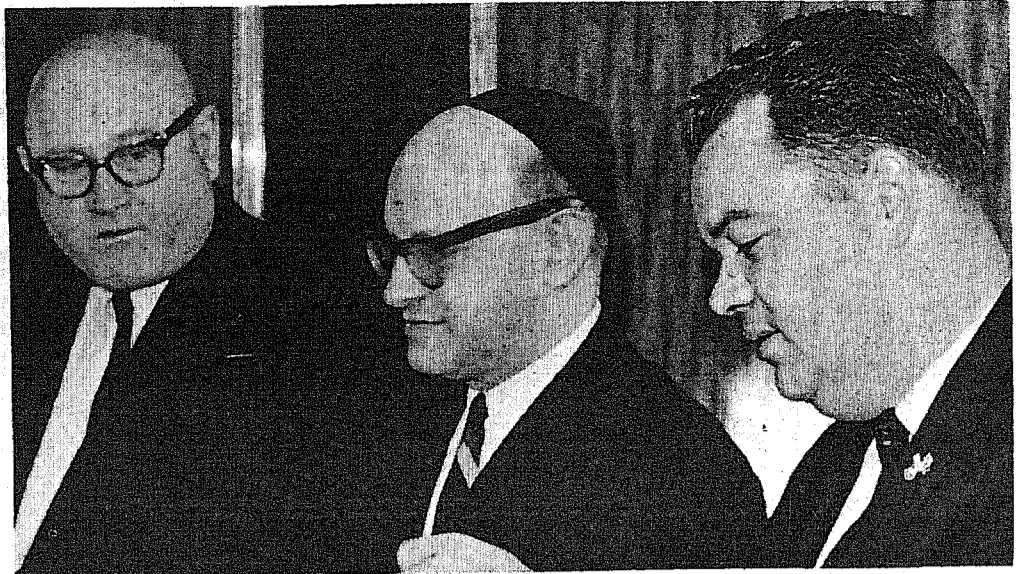
Mr. and Mrs. John Briesch  
(Wed 54 years) St. Coleman par-  
ish, Pompano Beach  
Mr. Briesch: A "We always  
agreed on everything."  
Mrs. Briesch: A. "We made it  
work."



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Inhat  
(Wed 53 years) St. James parish,  
North Miami  
Mr. Inhat: A. "It's a 50-50 prop-  
osition all the time."  
Mrs. Inhat: A. "We always com-  
promised. But I always won."



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams,  
(Wed 50 years) Little Flower par-  
ish, Hollywood  
Mr. Adams: A. "Helping each  
other."  
Mrs. Adams: "Having a lot of  
give and take, the same interests,  
and constant love."



### Jewish Leader At First Friday Breakfast Club

Attorney Michael Zarony, Rabbi Solomon Schiff, J. L. Plummer, Jr.

### Old Cathedral Plans Found

MEXICO CITY (NC) —  
The long search for the orig-  
inal architectural plans of  
Mexico City's 16th-century  
cathedral came to an end  
when Dr. Luis G. Serrano,  
a specialist in the art of clay  
molding, found the plans in  
the cathedral itself.

The finding has been wel-  
comed in Mexico, Latin  
America and Spain by his-  
torians of early Spanish-  
American art and archite-  
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Because of the similarity  
between Mexico City's cath-  
edral and the ones first built  
in Puebla, Mexico, and in  
Cuzco and Lima, Peru, the  
Mexican cathedral has been  
the object of extensive study  
and research.

Through Dr. Serrano's  
discovery it is now known  
that King Philip II of Spain  
gave the order of the cath-  
edral's erection on May 4,  
1569, and that he commis-  
sioned a famous Spanish  
architect, Claudio de Arzi-  
niega, to draw up plans for  
it.

## Entrance Examination First Year High St. John Vianney Minor Seminary

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—Accommodations will be provided in  
seminary dormitories Saturday night.

#### PROGRAM:

Saturday, January 28, 1967

- Arrival at St. John Vianney Seminary no later than 11:00 a.m.
- Lunch 12:15 p.m.
- In the afternoon there will be classes on seminary life conducted by members of the Faculty; recreation on the campus with seminarians; an opportunity for an interview with priests from the Vocation Office; a movie on vocations and other subjects in the evening.

Sunday, January 29, 1967

- Entrance Examination from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- After the candidates have lunch there will be open house for their parents at the seminary and an opportunity for them to discuss the vocation problems of their sons with priests from the Vocation Office and Seminary Faculty.
- Mass for parents and candidates in the early afternoon.
- Return home with parents after 2:00 p.m.

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### RESERVATION FORM

I wish to spend Saturday and Sunday, January 28, 29, 1967, at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary (2900 S.W. 87th Avenue, Miami, Florida 33165) so that I may take the Entrance Examination for first year of high school, and learn something of a seminarian's life at first hand.

I (have) (have not) a ride to the Seminary on Saturday, January 28, 1967.

My parents (will) (will not) be able to join me for Mass and open house inspection of the Seminary at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 29, 1967.

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### PERUVIANS WILL ATTEND CLASSES

## Miamians Host 'Peru' Students

Families in Greater Miami parishes will be hosts for 10 weeks to 16 high school students from Lima, Peru, who recently arrived here under the auspices of the Miami Chapter, foundation for International Cooperation.

More than 30 other young Peruvians who also came to South Florida continued their trips to Buffalo and Albany, N. Y.; Chicago and Milwaukee, where they will be sponsored by FIC chapters in those cities.

#### TO ATTEND CLASSES

During their stay in Miami the Latin American students will attend classes with sons and daughters of their hosts at Madonna Academy and Chaminad High School, Hollywood; Notre Dame Academy, Msgr. Pace High School, North Miami, and Carol City Senior High Schools and Miami-Dade Junior College.

Various group events planned for the Peruvian boys and girls include a viewing of the Jackie Gleason show, a day at Cape Kennedy and NASA, visits to the Miami Seaquarium and the Museum of Science and Natural History; and a tour of the Ivan Tors movie studios in North Miami.

A week's trip to the nation's capital will climax

their visit in this country.

Host families participating in this year's program of the FIC are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker, Mr. and Mrs. James Bifano, Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Boesschoten, North Miami; Dr. and Mrs. William Clifford, Miami Shores; Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, Opa Locka; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parnin, South Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Reinaldo Monzon, Mr. and Mrs. August Paoli, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paska, De. and Mrs. Ernest Serrano, Mr. and Mrs. Art Helpand, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ullbrandt, Hollywood; and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Fort Lauderdale.

#### NEEDS OF STUDENTS

Foundation for international Cooperation was formed by the Christian Family Movement in an effort to meet the needs of students and sponsored visitors from other countries while in the United States.

Committee members of the Miami Chapter include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, president couple; Mr. and Mrs. Max Komaniecki, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Brundage, all of Holy Family parish; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Farrell, Visitation

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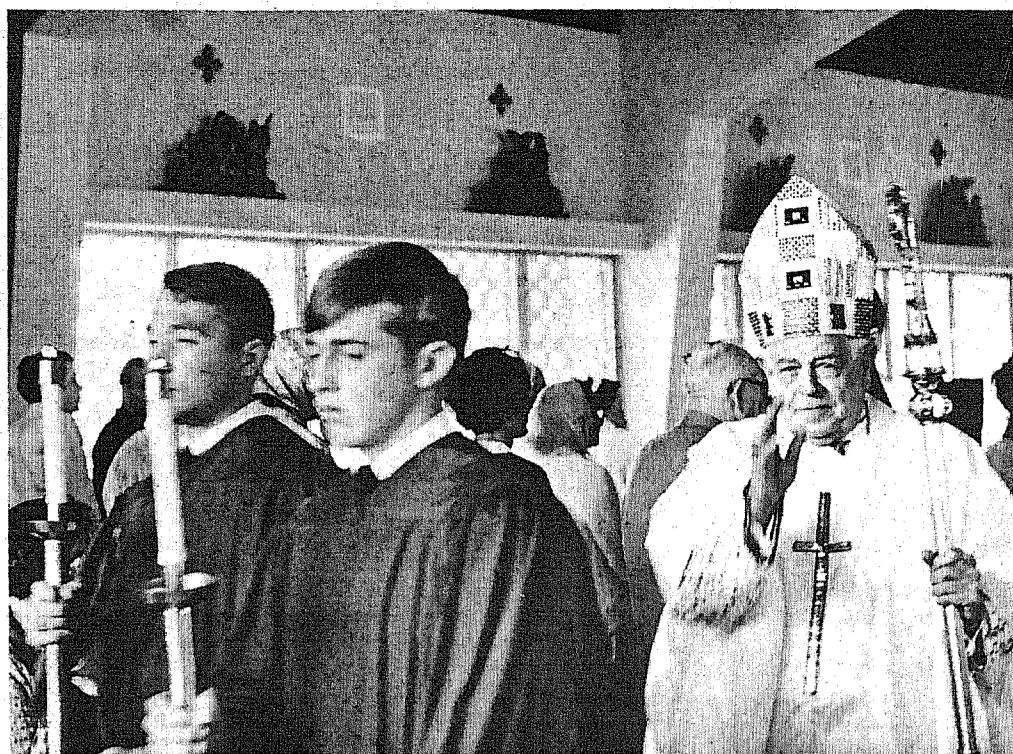
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**Pontifical Blessing In Aquinas Newman Center**

By Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Following Concelebrated Mass

## Be Informed, Solid, Newmanites Told

CORAL GABLES - Activities of the Newman Apostolate on secular campuses must be directed, implemented and geared to produce responsible, informed, prayerful and courageous Catholics, the episcopal moderator of the National Newman Apostolate told a meeting of Diocese of Miami Newman Club chaplains.

Bishop James W. Malone, Apostolic Administrator of Youngstown, Ohio, was the principal speaker last Friday during the meeting held at the Aquinas Newman Center.

### COLLEGIANS SERVE

Concelebrated Mass offered in the center's chapel with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as the principal concelebrant and with Bishop Malone, and Diocesan Newman Club directors, preceded the afternoon sessions. Collegians from the University of Miami and Miami-Dade Junior College were servers during the Mass, in which other college students participated.

Dr. Henry King Stanford, University of Miami president and Dr. William R. Butler, dean of student affairs, joined the Dominican Fathers who staff Aquinas Center, Newman chaplains and members of the hierarchy for luncheon and discussions which followed.

Bishop Malone who moderated the meeting, described the Newman Apostolate as no longer a mere "club" around which Catholic students band together for spiritual revival. He explained that the "crying need for spiritual development and fulfillment through personal sanctification and Christian witness in a society which is more pluralistic than the one from which they came; more incredulous and cynical than any one which they might encounter in the future.

"The university, or better, the multiversity, and the society it engenders speak their own demands. Newman must be a visible manifestation on the campus of the richness of Catholicism and the variety of its concerns. Specifically, at any cost," Bishop Malone emphasized, "it must be the Church manifesting itself in relationship to the values and goal of the academic community. In the concern of the Church for ecumenism, the Newman Apostolate must disavow any insinuation of 'ghetto,'" he said.

### ACADEMIC RELIGION

Bishop Malone pointed out that academic religion in

the secular university belongs in the university classrooms and said that the ideal is a department of religion under university sponsorship. "Here theology is taught not with an eye to personal commitment, but solely as a dimension of human experience and history of the utmost value in the understanding of man and his world.

He added that such departments exist on many campuses, are in no way connected with campus religious groups and enjoy various degrees of success and quality.

Such situations clarify the function of Newman, he continued, noting that "the university accepts the mandate to inform about religious traditions. The religious organizations accept their primary task of 'forming' religious men and women. Newman ceases to be a school and becomes the focus of the Catholic Christian community on campus. Not a blackboard or textbook, but the altar becomes the point of reference. The university's object is knowledge. Newman's object is commitment. This is the ideal and toward it our efforts must be constantly directed," Bishop Malone explained.

### CHAPLAINS' ROLE

Bishop Malone advised Newman Club chaplains that they must be qualified to create and provide the atmosphere, the setting, and the inspiration required for the "rich expression of Catholic liturgy" on the university campus. "The student of the future," he declared, "will face the problems of automation, of population, of family instability, of unrest in the Church, of social upheaval. Our concern and preoccupation, even at the present moment, must be to grow and mature, healthfully but flexibly, so that we will not bring to the situation too little too late. Paramount in formulating our programs on the college campus for future generations is the conviction that a program imposed is destined to failure; a program needed is assured of ultimate success.

"The Catholic student and the Newman chaplain who encounter the Newman movement now and in the years to come will be facing challenge instead of comfort. They will be involved in perhaps the most dynamic, unsettled and insignificant apostolate of the current American Church," Bishop Malone said.

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The means of solving this problem, as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll points out in his letter this week, is by the founding of burses. We suggest that you read carefully His Excellency's letter for an explanation of what a burse is, how it may be established, how essential a large number of these "scholarships" are to the future growth of the diocese.

More and more people in contemplating the possible use of their money after their death are coming to realize that a burse for the education of seminarians will remain, not only a tribute to themselves, but an unending source of aid for future priests. This is true, because burses are perpetual in the sense that since only the interest is used each year, the capital sum goes on year after year producing enough to educate one student. As soon as he is ordained, another seminarian benefits from it, and so on.

We urge our people to consider the worthiness of this cause, not only now in helping share the current burden of educating our seminarians, but also in drawing up their wills so that they will be accomplishing much good long after they have left this life.

# Extra Unity Effort Urged In Octave

It seems likely that at no time in the last 400 years were Protestants, Catholics and Orthodox more closely united in prayer in the quest of unity than they will be next week during the days of the Church Unity Octave to be observed from Jan. 18 to 25.

For 60 years the Octave has been held in various parts of the world, but it was like a lone voice in the wilderness until the Vatican Council's decree on Ecumenism brought home to millions the need and possibility of unity among Christians.

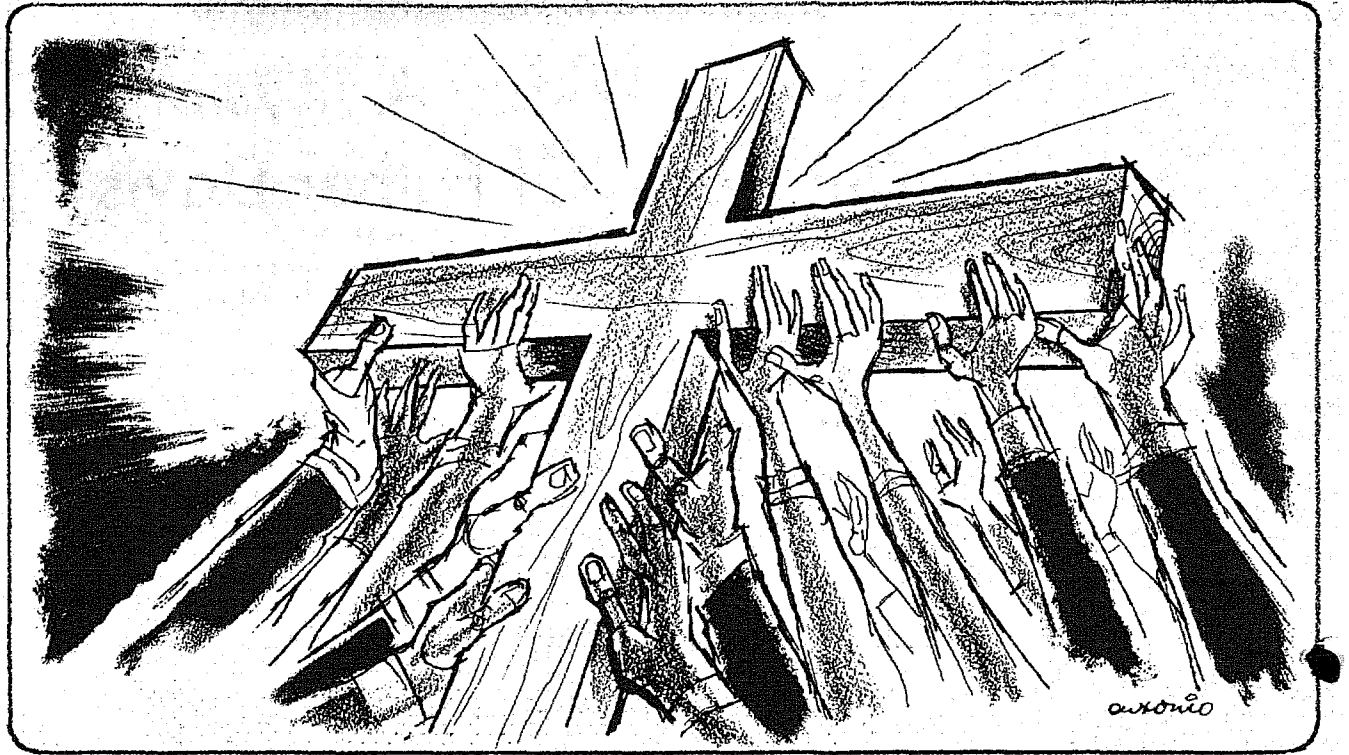
No one can deny that extraordinary progress has been made in the past several years in bettering relations among Christians of different beliefs. Hardly a day goes by now without news of a carefully planned ecumenical gathering, a meeting of scholars discussing theological positions, a pooling of talents and energies in common social problems.

However, much of the visible progress is confined to the upper levels, where rich dialogue is carried on in the rarified atmosphere of high scholarship, and perhaps little has been accomplished in the grass roots areas of every day life. And here is the problem. Unless the average person comes to understand the problems of unity and to be sympathetic to them and to believe in the need for mutual understanding and respect, the enormous strides taken by Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox leaders will slacken to a shuffling gait.

This is why each Catholic ought to consider it a duty during the Church Octave beginning next Wednesday to make extra effort to pray for unity and, according to his circumstances, to work for it.

No one needs to be a theologian in order to adopt the "new attitude" of stressing what we hold in common with others rather than what divides us, of believing that others are indeed in good faith no matter what their religious beliefs, of seeking to cooperate with them in pressing social problems. If we do this much, then with the grace of God the progress noted among scholars will begin to show up among us in the grass roots.

# Source Of Unity



# 'If Good Men Sleep, Crime Will Triumph'

By JOHN J. WARD  
"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

Those are the words spoken many years ago by the British statesman, Edmund Burke.

Fortunately for South Florida, there are good men doing something about the greatest evil threatening this area - its soaring crime rate. They are the religious leaders of the community, including Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and representatives of the Episcopal diocese, the Greater Miami Council of Churches, the Rabbinical Association of Miami, the Greater Miami Ministerial Association and the Miami Ministerial Alliance.

**GROUP APPEAL**  
As a group last September they issued an appeal to the public to fight corruption by respecting moral and civil law and by calling for qualified, honest and adequately paid law enforcement officers. Their joint statement said:

"As religious leaders of Greater Miami, we are so appalled at the serious breakdown of morality in our community that we are compelled to speak out with one voice urging all to cast off their indifference to what is happening in our midst - to awaken from the apathy that has permitted such gravely immoral conditions to develop . . .

"It is our moral obligation to point out to Chris-

tians and Jews alike the evil that is enveloping us . . ."

As a result of their warning, Greater Miami is now in the midst of a "clean-up-the-crime" campaign which holds high promise of prompt and effective results.

Miami is not alone, of course, for crime is a problem of nationwide proportions. The total volume of serious crimes reported in the United States increased 46 per cent between 1960 and 1965 and there were 2,750,000 serious crimes reported in this country in 1965, an increase of 6 per cent over 1964, according to Uniform Crime Reports - 1965, issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

**SHARP INCREASES**  
All city population groups had crime increases last year. The sharpest rise, 8 per cent, was in the suburbs. The increase was 7 per cent in cities of less than 50,000 inhabitants, 4 per cent in cities of 250,000 and over and 3 per cent in rural areas.

Arrests of persons under 18 years of age made up 21 per cent of the total police arrests nationwide, although the report notes that "a relatively small percentage of the total young age population become involved in criminal acts - less than five out of 100."

It is interesting to note the views of J. Edgar Hoover, the nation's No. 1 crime fighter for many years. Writing in the FBI Law Enforce-

ment Bulletin, he has this to say:

"Today our proud nation wears a yoke of infamy - a yoke made of greed, hate, violence, apathy and lawlessness. Collectively it is called CRIME . . .

"This criminalistic burden grows heavier from disregard for the rights of peaceful citizens, sprouting youthful criminality, riots engulfing entire communities, unfounded and irresponsible charges against police, public apathy, disrespect for law and due process and undue concern and sympathy for the lawbreaker.

"What has happened to the moral fiber of our people? . . .

"Too many well-meaning but misguided Americans not only support the doctrine of lawbreaking for a worthy end but also oppose penalties for violators. This is a difficult theory to fit into a system of government which says the law applies to all or it applies to none . . .

**LEGAL JOUSTING**  
"Recent court decisions seem to place more emphasis on the conduct of the police officer than on the conduct of the criminal. The question of guilt is obscured and lost in a maze of procrastinating technicalities and legal joustings. Many times, truth, which often exposes guilt, is only a secondary objective; the main search is for error or a technical loophole for the murderer or hoodlum.

"Crime rates in the United States will drop when the

criminal is convinced that his arrest will be swift, his prosecution prompt and his sentence substantial . . .

"I sincerely believe: "That we must reawaken in every citizen a fierce devotion to supremacy of law and equal justice;

"That we must forever renounce the idiocy that associates glamor and heroism with lawbreakers;

"That all criminals must be brought to the bar of justice for realistic handling, not merely maudlin sympathy.

"That means must be provided to defeat the enemies within our border who are puppets of enemies from without;

"That we must insure by every lawful means that differences are resolved in the courtroom, not in the street.

"That we must adamantly insist that each individual is held responsible for the natural and probable consequences of his acts.

"Let the hoodlum, the racist, the demagogue and the exponent of anarchy know that the great, quiet power of this nation lies in her law-abiding citizens, and they will stomach no more.

"The choice is ours. The time is now."

# Priest A Trustee

BOCA RATON - Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, P.A., pastor, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, has been inducted as a trustee of Marymount College.

# 'Miracle' Of 1966 In Business World

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Every year, during the last week of December, public officials, economists, editors and a scattering of lesser lights throw their customary prudence to the winds and casually don the prophet's mantle.

Their predictions for the New Year are sometimes rather breathtaking. To be sure, they generally hedge their bets very cautiously and lard their predictions with enough escape hatches to enable them

Msgr. Higgins to scramble to safety, with a minimum loss of face and credibility, should the fates perversely decide to trip them up. Even at that, however, one can only marvel at their courage.

Lacking such courage, I am reluctant, for my own part, to make any predictions at all about the portable turn of events, either at home or abroad, during the year 1967. In this turn-of-

the-year column I would prefer to talk about one - just one - of the more significant things that happened in my own particular field of interest during 1966.

**BOLD NEW STEP**  
To my way of thinking, perhaps the most significant turn of events in the field of social action during the past year was the unexpected but very welcome decision of the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce - the two most influential business organizations in the United States - to shed their traditional ultra-conservatism and to begin to play a constructive role in the area of socio-economic reform.

Some months ago in this column I called attention to certain developments which indicated, to me at least, that the NAM had begun to move in this direction. This

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week I should like to report on some similar developments in the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

There was a time in the not too distant past when it would have been almost unthinkable for the Chamber of Commerce to support anything as "radical" as the guaranteed annual income. And yet just a few weeks ago the C of C sponsored a high-level conference on this very controversial subject. Regrettably I wasn't able to attend this conference, but, from all accounts, I gather that it was a most constructive and successful meeting.

**MIRACLES HAPPEN**  
Similarly it would have been almost unthinkable, not so many years ago, for the Chamber of Commerce to play a progressive and initiating role in the nation's long overdue war against poverty. And yet it now has a task force of 100 leading business and industrial ex-

ecutives working very constructively on the problem of poverty.

This task force has commissioned 37 academic experts and other authorities to develop background papers, has brought together for discussions on 10 panels at least 150 additional authorities, and has made six field trips to representative areas of the nation to interview many scores of individuals concerned with the problem.

It has already published three lengthy reports: 1) "The Concept of Poverty"; 2) "Poverty: The Sick, Disabled and Aged"; and 3) "The Disadvantaged Poor: Education and Employment." Copies of these reports are available upon request in the News Department, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

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## 'There's Word For This Ad—Contemptible'

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

The people who wrote (and those who signed) the full-page ad in the New York Times, attacking the U. S. bishops for their statement on the role of government in birth control, seem not to have bothered to read what the bishops said.

"Catholic Bishops Assail Birth Control as Millions Face Starvation."

That was the headline on the ad; and it was a gross and contemptible distortion of the position of the bishops.

The whole thrust of their statement was that political authority should not interfere with, but rather should foster, the freedom of husbands and wives to decide for themselves about the size of their families.

What the bishops assailed was not birth control, but the very real danger of government coercion — especially of the poor — in birth control matters.

Therefore they asked that government birth control activities be separated from welfare and foreign aid programs, thus minimizing the possibility of coercion, either of individuals or of nations.

The bishops spoke against a background of events which includes government-sponsored regional conferences on family planning.

Speakers at such meetings, held under auspices of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, have advocated such proposals as the following:

1 Public authorities should lay down regulations about how many children couples may have.

2 Couples who insist upon deciding that question for themselves should be penalized — for instance, through the income tax laws.

3 Abortion should be among government-approved methods of limiting populations.

4 Government social workers should have authority to investigate intimate marriage relations of couples, and to order them not only to use contraceptives, but what kind.

Anybody with any imagination can see what intolerable tyranny this sort of thing would lead toward. We would be on our way to George Orwell's 1984 — and to much worse.

Here are some quotes from the statement of the bishops:

"Freedom of spouses to determine the size of their families must not be inhibited by any conditions upon which relief or welfare assistance is provided."

"We have urged upon government a role of neutrality whereby it neither penalizes nor promotes birth control."

We support all needed research toward medically and morally acceptable methods which can assist spouses to make responsible and generous decisions" (about family size.)

"Financial assistance (to other nations) must not be linked to policies which pressure for birth limitation . . . (and) are bound to create eventual resentment . . . and be gravely detrimental to the image . . . of the United States.

"Government . . . should strive above all to bring about those economic and social advances which will make possible for spouses conscientious family planning . . ."

In the light of all this, it ought not be difficult to see why I have called the Hugh Moore Fund's paid headline in the Times downright contemptible.

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

# Mystery Within A Mystery: Defection Of Father Davis

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Since the sad news of Father Charles Davis' leaving the Church shocked the Catholic world, friends and admirers have not been able to resist the urge to express in writing their reactions and to ask prayers for him.

All of them without exception agreed that his astonishing decision is mysterious and inexplicable for many reasons. It is noteworthy too that all who have written about him did so in a most charitable manner, even while strongly taking issue with the reasons he gave for leaving the Church.

A few of them whose own views in the past have been ultra-liberal to the point of making others uneasily wonder how firm was their own loyalty to the Church, have come out now with a clearer profession of their faith and have indicated more strongly than ever their own basically sound ties with the Catholic Church.

Any priest who was in Rome for the Vatican Council sooner or later ran into Father Davis, as we did on many occasions. He was often a guest peritus on the U.S. Bishops' Press Panel. He became a respected figure to newsmen who came to value his views, and an irresistible subject for cartoonists who pictured him as he usually stood at the panel, shoulders and head somewhat stooped, feet crossed, pipe firmly, always entrenched in his mouth.

### HELPED VATICAN II

What makes his defection all the more unexplainable is the fact that some of his writings and lectures helped prepare the way for the progressive thinking of Vatican II, notably his books, "Liturgy and Doctrine" and "Theology for Today."

During the Council it seemed to me that his private views as expressed in bull sessions were much more radical than his public talks, but naturally this was not uncommon with theologians, especially those who were not ready to affirm that "prudence" is not the bad word some would have us believe.

But, strangely enough, since the Council ended Father Davis seemed to have become more and more moderate in his thinking. For instance, when the book, "The Future of Catholic Christianity" came out in England some months ago, no one wrote a more scathing criticism of it than Father Davis. He singled out two essays by Magdalen Goffin and E. I. Watkins and stated they made "a plain denial of orthodox Christianity in its totality as a dogmatic faith." He chided Mr. Watkins for expecting a "third kingdom of the spirit" to succeed the Catholic Church as the Church had succeeded the Synagogue. And he said that Mr. Watkins' "peculiar anticipation, like his daughter's personal religion, (Magdalen Goffin) had nothing to do with the Second Vatican Council and little to do, for that matter, with the Catholic Faith."

Just one year ago in America he had a remarkably impressive piece on "The Hidden God." To read again some of his strongly phrased convictions in that brief essay makes his recent act seem nightmarish, bereft of reason. For instance, he described "the emptiness at the core of people's lives, an emptiness waiting to be filled." He admitted "we re-

formers know so much about religion and about the Church and about Theology, but we stand empty-handed and uncomfortable when confronted with sheer hunger for God . . . holiness is less easily acquired than fluency in contemporary thinking . . . people, who . . . quietly ask us to lead them to God are, though they do not know it, demanding holiness in us. I fear they may find everything else but that."

### MOVING LANGUAGE

And he went on to reaffirm in moving language the ancient need of going to God in faith. "We must face that emptiness," he wrote, "because it is the presence of God calling us to Himself. God is in truth the Hidden God. He comes to us under the cover of darkness. It is when we have uncovered the void within ourselves, opened up the empty space of our need for God, that we can encounter God in sheer faith . . . He waits for those prepared at long last to meet Him in the silent and humbling darkness of faith and to surrender themselves unreservedly to His love."

This was written one year ago. What happened to him since? America, which published many of his writings, called him a wounded priest and spoke of mounting tensions and anxieties which may have "inflicted on the priest-theologian a frustration and despair about the institutional Church that brought him to what still appears an unbelievable decision."

What happened? Only God knows. What happened to Peter? Remember what Christ said to him: "Simon, Simon, behold, Satan has claimed power over you all, so that he can sift you like wheat; but I have prayed for thee, that thy faith may not fail; when, after a while, thou has come back to me, it is for thee to be the support of thy brethren." (Knox) It is inevitable that priests will be the target of severe temptations. The more influential the priest in the salvation of souls, the more intense the temptations from the enemies of Christ. It has ever been thus in history. So while we may indeed be shocked and scandalized, we can hardly justify ourselves being surprised.

### RE-LIVING CHRIST

One more point is worth recalling to mind. The Church is the extension of the Incarnation in time. It is the reliving of the life of Christ in all its aspects.

The Church throughout her history has constantly relived the birth of Christ, His hidden life, His public ministry, His betrayal by Judas, His denial by Peter, His abandonment by all the Apostles save John. And there have been the triumphs also, always the Resurrection just when men were ready to pronounce the words of death over what appeared to be the dying Church.

Pope John said the conditions of our times were such that a second Pentecost was needed. But how could this possibly come about? It would be in keeping with the history of the Church if it came about after the manner of the first Pentecost. After the teaching of Christ's truths, after the acceptance by the people, the increasingly stronger opposition of His enemies, the defection of His friends, the betrayal and denial by His loved ones, and after His crucifixion.

The resurrection inevitably followed, and then the Holy Spirit in Pentecost. Only the Lord knows where we now stand in this progression. Wherever it is, we need the kind of priest Father Davis has always been. We need greatly to pray for him that he may be again what he always was.



MSGR. WALSH

## HEROES OF CHRIST

LOUIS HENNEPIN  
1640-1701



BORN IN ATH, BELGIUM, LOUIS HENNEPIN BECAME A FRANCISCAN PRIEST. HE CAME TO CANADA IN 1675 AND BEGAN TO DO MISSIONARY WORK AMONG THE IROQUOIS INDIANS.

HE ACCOMPANIED LA SALLE ON AN EXPEDITION TO THE GREAT LAKES AND BEYOND. ON LA SALLE'S RETURN TO QUEBEC, HENNEPIN EXPLORED THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI ALONE. HE WAS HELD PRISONER FOR AWHILE BY SIOUX INDIANS. HE RETURNED TO FRANCE IN 1682. IN PARIS HE PUBLISHED A RECORD OF HIS JOURNEYS IN AMERICA. MUCH OF IT HAS BEEN DISPUTED BY MANY HISTORIANS.

## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

# Campus Moderates Look At Vietnam

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Supporters of the Vietnam war often dismiss campus demonstrations against the war as the antics of addled extremists.

As a matter of fact, the New Left has had a hand in many of these demonstrations, and their presence has done irreparable harm to a good cause. For Balaam's ass may have spoken the truth but it is hard to convince the average American that bearded youths calling for the destruction of the Constitution can be right when they speak about Vietnam.

The 100 students, however, who sent the letter to President Johnson on Dec. 29, are no howling radicals. In the letter they expressed their anxiety and doubt about the morality and prudence of American involvement in the war, and the tone of the letter is temperate, respectful and altogether reasonable.

### CAMPUS MODERATES

These 100 student-body presidents and editors of college journals represent the moderates on our campuses, "people as devoted to the Constitution, to the democratic process and to law and order as were their fathers and brothers who served willingly in two World Wars and in Korea."

They remind the President, however, that the Vietnam war is a very different war from the three mentioned above, so different that a growing number of sane young people are deeply troubled about the American involvement.

The letter says that in many of these young people on college campuses find it hard to square their consciences with the prospect of military duty and unless their doubts are resolved, "... the United States will find some of her most loyal and courageous young people choosing to go to jail rather than to bear their country's arms."

I find myself agreeing with everything said in the letter, and I feel confident that the President will give it his profound attention.

### CAMPUS SKEPTICS

The students report that the mainstream of campus opinion is highly dubious about the Administration policy on negotiations. If the Administration wants a negotiated settlement rather than victory, the students see continued escalation of the war as unjustified. If on the other hand, the Administra-

tion does not really want a negotiated settlement, the students indicate that they have doubts about America's winning a total victory.

It seems to me that their doubts about the morality or even the expediency of escalation are well founded. The letter questions the very point that is obviously the weakest point in the Administration's case; there is no convincing evidence that escalation has been or will be effective.

The prolonged bombing of North Vietnam in the latter part of last year did not injure but may have raised the moral of the Viet Cong and the regime in Hanoi. As to its influence in preventing North Vietnamese from infiltrating into South Vietnam, the bombing has actually resulted in an increase of troops entering that territory.

### VOLUME LIMITED

Hanson Baldwin, in an article in the New York Times (Dec. 30), says that high-ranking American officers contend that the bombing has been effective since it has put a "ceiling" on the volume of enemy supplies flowing into South Vietnam. He admits, however, that since the bombing of North Vietnam began, it is estimated that the infiltration of replacements into South Vietnam has doubled. There are now about 7,000 men a month coming in as compared with 3,500 a year ago.

Baldwin quotes a British journalist, Norman Barry-maine, as declaring that 20 months of heavy American bombing in North Vietnam has reduced all travel-rail, road or river-to a crawl and that most oil storage and ammunition storage and ammunition manufacturing facilities have been destroyed.

All of which tends to support the students in their assertion in the letter to the President: "There is thus increasing confusion about both our basic purpose and our tactics, and there is increasing fear that the course now being pursued may lead us irrevocably into a major land war in Asia — a war which may feel could not be won without recourse to nuclear weapons, if then."

# Catholics, Protestants Adopt Guidelines For Common Bible

By Father John P. Donnelly

ROME (NC) — Representatives of the Catholic Church and the Protestant United Bible Societies have agreed on a set of recommended guidelines for future efforts toward common translations of the Bible.

The list of recommendations to their respective authorities were drawn up during "informal conversations" here attended by Roman Catholic scholars invited by the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian

Unity and an ad hoc group approved by the executive committee of the United Bible Societies.

On Nov. 8, Pope Paul VI entrusted the unity secretariat with the council's assignment to explore the field of cooperation in producing a common Bible and translation acceptable to all Christians in the various languages. A former associate editor of the Jesuit New York-based American magazine, Father Walter Abbott, S.J., was named a spe-

cial assistant to Cardinal Bea for the project.

### WHAT IS NEEDED

Father Abbot told NC News Service that, strictly speaking, efforts toward a "common Bible" mean attempts to agree on a standard text from which to draw translations of the Bible. For the Old Testament this would mean an agreed text of the ancient Hebrew Bible, and for the New Testament, an ancient Greek text.



# One Woman Fights Poverty War

"Her name - Gallant - truly fits her, and we recognize our good fortune in having her with us." This statement from a letter from the Miami Housing Authority sums up sentiment in one section of Miami toward VISTA Volunteer Irene Gallant.

Mrs. Gallant, a native of Shaftsbury, Vermont, is one of America's senior citizens who refused "to be put on the shelf."

"When I reached 65 and retired, I was happy," explained Mrs. Gallant, "and yet I knew that there was much more ahead of me. Even though Social Security had me listed among the retired, I knew that I had not retired from life. There was a job in living for me to do somewhere."

Indeed, Mrs. Gallant has found this "job in living" as a Volunteer in Service To America, and at 67 is a life time away from a retired "put-on-the-shelf" elderly woman. She has always been active - in PTA and public health organizations - and her activity has not ceased with age.

The petite, five foot, 115 pound volunteer can be seen any hour of the day or night on the streets of the Larchmont Gardens and Little River Developments in northwestern Miami; as she visits her neighbors, bringing medicine and a cheerful word to older people who can't walk to her stucco house as the others do - consolation and food to a woman whose alcoholic husband has not been home for a week, and used clothes and a lost child to a mother who has too many children to keep up with them all.

The problems of this VISTA and her neighbors are perhaps not as obvious as those in an Alaskan fishing village or on a Navajo reservation. But they are just as difficult to approach and no less deep-seated.

"When we (she and her fellow VISTAs) first came to the development, we were surprised to see how little like a poverty pocket it looked. The houses were stucco and gleamed in the sunlight; the lawns were green and planted with flowers. There was little sign of poor sanitation and there wasn't much litter on the streets."

Mrs. Gallant soon discovered, however, that appearances are deceiving. When surveying the neat, federally-maintained project, one could not discern the despair it housed.

A long time employe of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, Mrs. Gallant's thimble came in handy. She set up sewing classes for women and girls who make much needed family clothing.

"They share machines," she says, "and use material, donated by me and people outside of the community. We might cut up an old shirt we collected and make a baby romper. The thing I've had to impress on everyone is to make the most of what we have."

In addition, Mrs. Gallant has set up English classes for the Spanish-speaking residents of the community.



## She's Too Busy To Retire

Neighbors "Visit" Irene Gallant, Vista Volunteer

Basic adult education classes have enabled several people to obtain their high school diploma equivalency certificates. Of these, two have gone to college, one having majored in teaching and one in nursing; another woman is hoping to attend - she too plans to study nursing.

The short time that this VISTA has been in the Larchmont Gardens and Little River Developments has produced substantial and lasting results. In fact, she has decided to extend her

term of duty in the development. At the rate she is going Mrs. Gallant will not be "put on the shelf" for a long time to come.

The offices of The Miami Housing Authority are located at 1401 N.W. 7th St. In addition, four volunteers serve the Greater Miami Chapter of The Council on Human Relations.

Eight volunteers serve The Economic Opportunity Program, Inc., Miami.

Six volunteers serve in a legal services project called Public Defenders, Miami.

Eight VISTA volunteers list the Miami area as their permanent residence.

## Church-State Feud Stirs Catholic Poles

BONN, Germany, (NC) - The struggle between the Catholic Church in Poland and the country's communist regime is the foremost concern of members of the Znak Catholic party in the Polish parliament (Sejm), said Jerzy Zawieyski, a leader of that party and a deputy in the parliament since 1957.

In an interview with the Polish government daily, Zycie Warszawy, Zawieyski, who is also a member of the Polish Council of State, said that the members of the Znak party in parliament will do all they can, despite the "unhappy situation," to "decrease the conflict" and to bring about an understanding between the Church and the state.

Answering a question about the implementation in Poland of the decisions of the Second Vatican Council, Zawieyski said that the deci-

sions have not been implemented as extensively as in other countries, but that the will to do so is present.

In the interview, Zawieyski, a dramatist and novelist, stressed that the Znak party should not be regarded as a group opposed to the government. He said the members are a group of independent men who desire and work for the good of the people.

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## Catholicism Lessons Taking To The Air

A series of instructions in the Catholic faith for Catholics and prospective converts was inaugurated through facilities of the diocesan closed-circuit television system on Wednesday and continues through March 16.

The inquiry Forum, which will cover the entire doctrine of the Church as it is usually presented to those interested in Catholicism and to those who need a refresher course, will be followed in Dade and Broward County parishes by additional instruction or open discussion among those in attendance.

On Monday, Jan. 16 Father Donald F. X. Connelly will speak on "The Bible."

On Thursday, Jan. 19, Father Arthur DeBevoise, diocesan director of Newman Clubs, will discuss "Christ: Human and Divine." Father Joseph Driscoll, O.P., superior at the Aquinas Newman Center, Coral Gables, will discuss "Christ As Redeemer" on Monday, Jan. 23.

"The Church in Scripture and History" will be the topic of Father John Gallagher, C.M., rector, Major Seminary of St. Vincent de

Paul, Boynton Beach, on Thursday, Jan. 26. The Vincentian Father will also speak on Monday, Jan. 30, on "The Post-Conciliar Church."

The following parishes will receive the forum on television:

### DADE COUNTY

St. Theresa School, Coral Gables; Immaculate Conception School and St. John the Apostle School, Hialeah; St. Joseph School and St. Patrick School, Miami Beach; St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores; Blessed Trinity School, Miami Springs; Holy Family School, Visitation School, and St. James School, North Miami; St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach; Msgr. A. High School, Our Lady of Perpetual Help School and St. Monica School, Opa Locka; Epiphany School, South Miami; Corpus Christi School, Gesu School, Holy Redeemer School, St. Brendan School, the Cathedral School, St. Michael School, SS. Peter and Paul School, St. Thomas the Apostle School, St. Timothy School, Miami; St. Hugh School, Coconut Grove; Holy Rosary School, Perrine.

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# On Day Of The Magi, Women Take Gifts To Migrant Camp

For the fourth consecutive year, members of St. Brendan Women's Club, an affiliation of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, observed the Feast of Epiphany, by traveling deep into the farm lands of South Dade County and giving a Christmas party for migratory families at the South Dade Labor Camp.

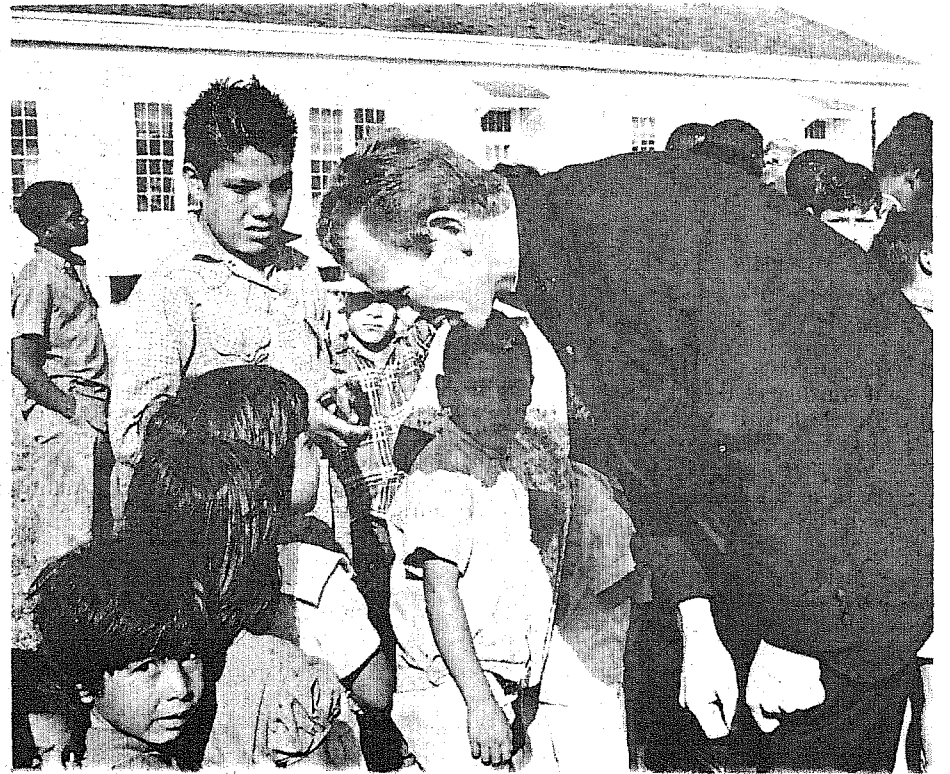
Shortly before the holidays began, as is their annual custom, almost 200 members of the club began a collection of new and used toys and clothing suitable for every age from infants to adults for distribution to the families of the migrant workers, whose holidays are at best dismal.

Kitchens of members hummed with activity as hundreds of fancy iced cup cakes were baked and flavorful punches were made to be served at the party.

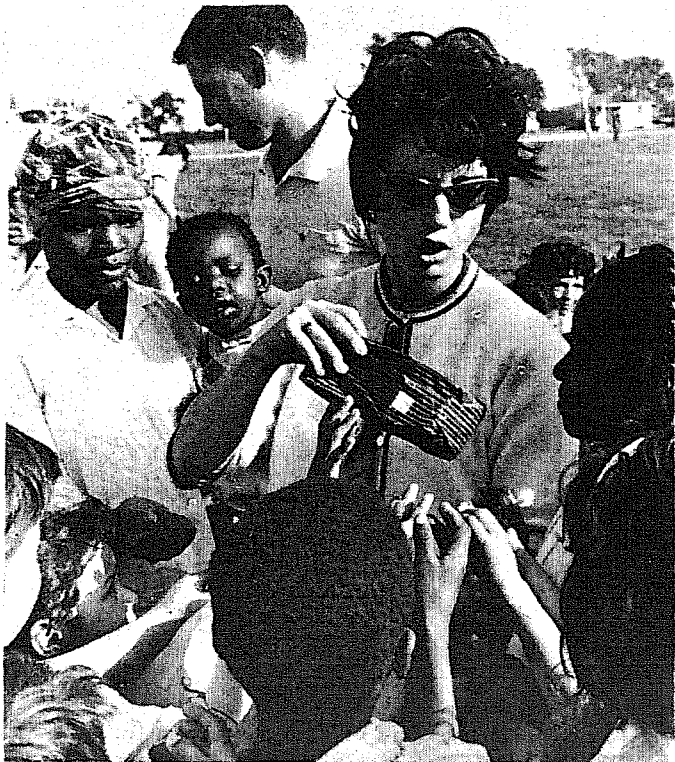
Seminarians from nearby St. John Vianney Seminary, who teach catechism to the children of migrant workers, joined the women in the bus trip to the camp near Homestead where the Spanish-speaking farm laborers, most of whom are of Puerto Rican or Mexican descent, exchange gifts in remembrance of the adoration of the Magi at the Crib in Bethlehem on "El Dia de los Reyes," The Day of the Three Wise Men.



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# JFK's Mother Appeals For Help To Retarded

By Marjorie L. Fillyaw

An appeal for increased concern and interest in exceptional children was made here Tuesday by Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy who predicted that mental retardation can be conquered equally as well as polio.

The mother of the late president, who numbers among her large family a mentally retarded daughter spoke to more than 1,200 guests during a benefit luncheon and fashion show sponsored at the Hotel Fontainebleau by the Auxiliary of the Marian Center for Exceptional Children operated in North Dade County by the Diocese of Miami.

## URGES ASSISTANCE

"Twenty-five or 30 years ago polio was causing devastation. Today we rarely hear of it," Mrs. Kennedy declared. "We can do equally well in conquering mental retardation if we all work at it," she said, urging her audience to "help Bishop Carroll and other people who are erecting homes, schools, and clinics. We don't have enough in this country."

Recalling that when her daughter, Rosemary, was born 48 years ago, "there was little that could be done for her and others like her," Mrs. Kennedy pointed out that "today we can view the future with optimism and hope. If the knowledge already have could be properly publicized the number of retarded children could be reduced by one-half," she said.

Mrs. Kennedy, a winter parishioner of St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, referred to the findings of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation named for a son who was killed in World War II, and advised young mothers to consult their physicians early in pregnancy and frequently after the birth of their child. She allayed the fears of some that other

mentally retarded children would follow that birth of one by pointing out that, "We had a retarded child born a year and a half later than the president, and after that we had six healthy children."

## TIRELESS WORK

For more than 40 years an enthusiastic and tireless worker on behalf of handicapped children and adults, Mrs. Kennedy told guests, who included mothers of children enrolled at the Marian Center, of a simple blood test known as the PKU which can determine blood deficiencies in an infant before he leaves the hospital. If results are positive the child can receive supplementary feedings to prevent possible mental retardation, she explained, adding that the tests are mandatory in 30 states but not in Florida.

She also pointed out that a vaccine is available for measles, "which sometimes between the ages of one and 12 leads to mental retardation."

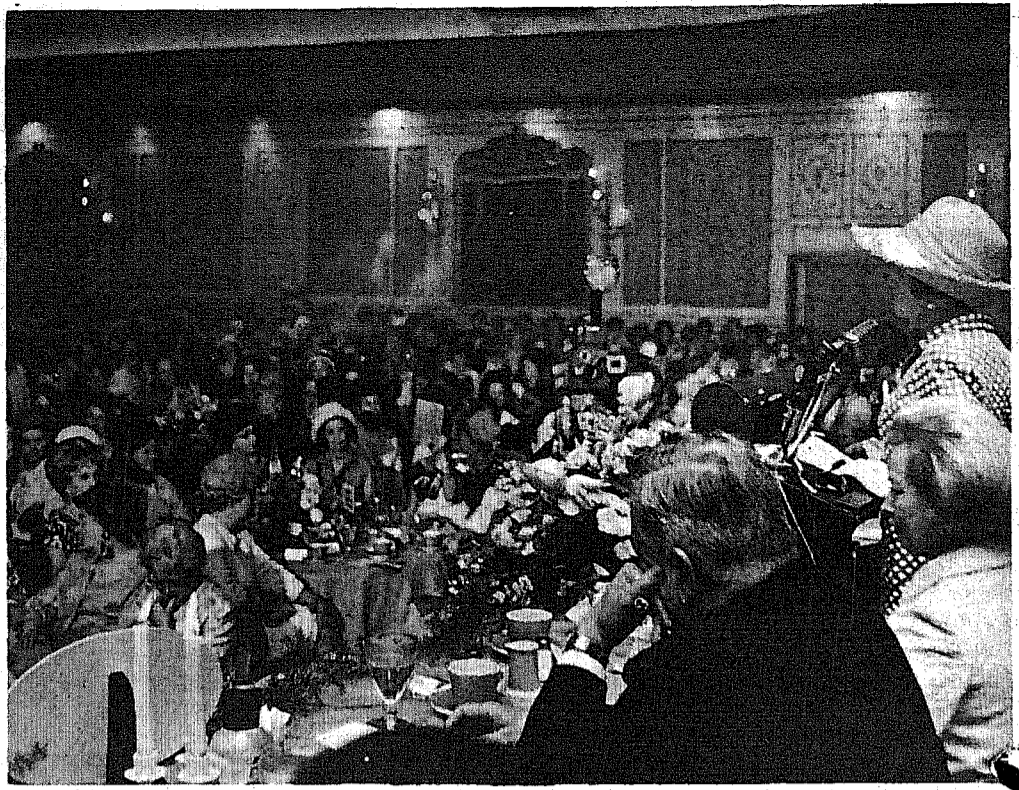
Revealing that the Kennedy Foundation has announced plans for establishing a physical development camp for exceptional children in the Palm Beach area, Mrs. Kennedy emphasized the need for mentally retarded children to be provided with the opportunities to attend summer camps for exceptional children where they will be "competing with children of the same potentialities."

Such a camp is being successfully conducted each summer by her daughter, Eunice (Mrs. Sargeant Shriver) on her estate outside Washington, D. C., Mrs. Kennedy said adding that college girls in the area assist Mrs. Shriver for the three-week period.

Bishop Coleman F. Car-

roll, guest of honor at the luncheon, thanked Mrs. Kennedy for her words of encouragement and told guests that "No one has done more to bring the cause of exceptional children to the attention of everyone in the United States."

Also seated at the speakers' table were Mother Lucia, superior at the Marian Center; Mrs. Frank J. Rooney, auxiliary president; Mrs. Maytag McCahill, member Marian Center board of directors; Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, diocesan director of Catholic Charities; Mrs. Stuart Patton, founding president of the auxiliary; Roderick O'Neil, treasurer of the Marian Center; and Thomas J. Madden, Jr., member, board of directors.



## Marian Center Guests Heard Urgent Appeal

For Mentally Retarded From Mother Of Late President

# Married Jubilarians Get Pope's Blessing

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some alchemy which over the years transforms the intoxication of romantic love into an indestructible human love, making the union essentially a spiritual one, just as the union of Joseph and Mary was spiritual."

Msgr. Hurley told jubilarians that Christ added an even deeper meaning when He constituted marriage as a sacrament, "so that through this union will be dispensed the graces of salvation. The pact, the pledge of love of each one of you at the marriage ceremony, therefore became a means of bringing Christ's love to your partner. Your coming together brings Christ into your very lives. No wonder, then that Christ compared the union of man and wife to His union with the Church, compared the love of husband and wife to the love of Christ for the Church," he declared.

## A MYSTERY

Pointing out that young people entering marriage today do not fully appreciate the mystery of marriage,

Msgr. Hurley reminded jubilarians, some of whom have been married 60 years, that they did not appreciate what married life heralded when they were wed either.

"Neither did Joseph and Mary fully understand or appreciate what their union would involve," he added. "But Joseph and Mary had faith in one another; they had confidence in God so that neither trial nor sorrow nor anxiety nor fear was able to weaken their resolve to fulfill the divine plan of

God.

"So, to, you had faith in one another and confidence in God," the priest continued. "Now you give testimony, public and proud testimony, that neither the trials nor temptation from without nor from within, the sorrows, the anxieties, even the personal faults and failures have been able to break the bond between you. So now younger generations will have faith in themselves and confidence in God. They see that the grace of God is

working in the world and they see that men and women are equal to that grace no matter how much they are ruffled and wrenched by change."

## JOY IN FACES

Extending his congratulations to golden and silver jubilarians, Bishop Carroll said that it was unfortunate that everyone in the Diocese of Miami could not be present to see the joy reflected in the faces of the couples participating in the ceremonies.

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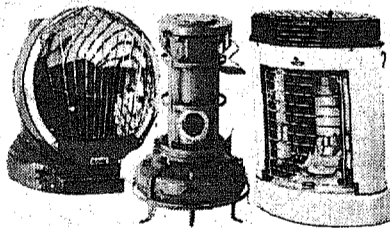
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## Holy See Orders Lid

# Unauthorized Liturgical Experiments Forbidden

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See has deplored unauthorized liturgical experiments, particularly those coupling celebration of Mass with "family Eucharistic banquets" in private homes, and has asked bishops to take all necessary steps to repress abuses.

A declaration, published jointly by the Congregation of Rites and the commission for implementing the Vatican Council's Constitution on the Liturgy, called attention to recent news reports and picture stories on experimental celebrations of the Eucharist which is called "alien to Catholic worship and almost incredible."

It deplored too the use of "profane and worldly" music . . . "not worthy of a sacred action."

### NO SPECIFICATION

However, a spokesman for the two Vatican bodies, Father Annibale Bugnini, declined to specify what kind of music was meant. He admitted that some music now considered "popular" could be "sacralized" in such a way that it might become fit for liturgical use. Decisions in this regard, he said, are within the competence of the local hierarchies.

Father Bugnini, secretary of the commission and undersecretary of the congregation, released the declaration at a press conference during which he also praised national bishops conferences and their liturgical commissions for "working with great competence, wearying labor and love and with awareness of their obligations."

While deploring abuses in experimentation, the declaration "urgently invites Ordinaries, both Local and Religious, to watch over the correct application of the liturgical constitution, to admonish with kindness and firmness the promoters, even if well intentioned, of such manifestations and where they see a need, to repress abuses, to prevent any initiative not authorized, and guided by the hierarchy, and to promote zealously the true liturgical renewal desired by the council so that this great undertaking may be carried on without deviations and bear the fruits of Christian life which the Church expects of it."

### HOME MASSES HIT

The declaration specifically condemns "family eucharistic banquets" celebrated in private homes and followed by a meal; and Masses offered using strange and arbitrary rites, vestments and formulas, and sometimes accompanied by music of a totally profane and worldly character, not worthy of a sacred action.

"All these manifestations of cult performed on private initiative," it said, "necessarily tend to destroy the sacred character of the liturgy which is the purest expres-

sion of the worship rendered to God by the Church. Since 'aggiornamento' (updating) must be made with order, and not arbitrarily, it is absolutely incorrect to allege a motive of pastoral renewal for such practices.

"They are not in conformity with the letter and the spirit of the liturgical constitution of the Second Vatican Council; they are contrary to the ecclesial meaning of the liturgy; and they damage the unity of the Church and the dignity of the people of God."

The declaration further reminded that "it is not lawful to celebrate Mass in private homes, except in those cases foreseen and clearly defined by liturgical legislation." Father Bugnini said that such cases must be considered "the exception" and cannot be invoked as support for general practice. He said the same would apply to celebrating Mass in the open or in a factory or other location which is not specifically set aside for the liturgy.

### SIGNED BY PRELATES

The document was signed by Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, Italy, president of the commission; Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, prefect of the congregation, and Archbishop Ferdinando Antonelli, secretary of the congregation. It was dated Dec. 29.

Father Bugnini said that one "news item" which caused concern was a recent cover story with extensive photography published in the prestigious Paris Match magazine.

Among other rituals, it showed a group of individuals gathered in a private home at a table with food set for dinner. According to captions, Mass was celebrated in this circumstance. Another photo showed a child receiving Communion in his hand and the captain indicated he administered Communion to himself.

The practice of joining the Eucharist with a love feast or "agape," Father Bugnini said, is a "form of worship which has been superseded in the Church, combining as it did two things which only in the beginning, and sporadically, were closely linked but which for at least 16 centuries the Church has wished separated. The practice is, in fact, referred to in St Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians where he chides the Corinthians for their drunkenness and gluttony on such occasions and advises that they eat their meals before they come together for the Eucharistic celebration. To return to this abandoned custom, he said, "makes no sense, nor is it called for by legitimate pastoral needs or justified by doctrinal considerations."

### OBJECTIONS LISTED

To celebrate Mass in pri-

vate homes, he said, "minimizes and weakens the sense of the church as a meeting place for the people of God in its wider meaning. It would attenuate greatly the universal, communitarian, and fraternal aspect of Communion in the faith and in the charity which must animate our full Christian assemblies."

The use of "rites, clothing and formularies which are unusual and arbitrary brings down to the level of the human something which is by nature sacred and which protects a mystery," he said.

# Pope Paul Creates Offices For Laity, Justice And Peace

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their present posts. The administrative officers, with the exception of the president, Cardinal Roy, will live in Rome to carry out the work of the central offices.

The motu proprio, entitled *Catholicam Christi Ecclesiam*, was dated Jan. 6, but was made public at a Vatican press conference on Jan. 10.

The Council on the Laity will consist of 12 lay members and a group of consultants drawn from bishops, priests, and laymen and women.

The aims of the Council on the Laity were listed in the document as four:

1. — "To promote the lay apostolate at the international level and to provide for its coordination and increasing integration in the general apostolate of the Church; to maintain contact with the apostolate at the national level; to act as a place of meeting and dialogue in the Church between the hierarchy and the laity, and between different forms of lay activity in the spirit of the last pages of the encyclical, *Ecclesiam Suam*; to promote international congresses for the lay apostolate; to foster faithful observance of the ecclesiastical laws concerning the laity."

2. — To assist the hier-

archy with its advice and to be helpful to the laity in apostolic work.

3. — To promote studies for further doctrinal clarification of questions concerning the laity.

4. — To establish a documentation center to provide material for guidance in the formation of the laity.

## Christian Wake Service Urged

TRENTON, N.J. — (NC) — The Diocesan Liturgical Commission of Trenton has recommended use of the Christian wake service throughout the diocese in place of the recitation of the Rosary at wakes.



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## Women Tour Charitable Institutions Of Diocese

Catholic Charities chairman of affiliations in the Broward County Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women toured diocesan charitable institutions one day last week to view first hand the facilities provided for dependent children and youth as well as for exceptional children, aged and indigent men. Mrs. Lou Unis, Miami DCCW president, accompanied by Mrs. John Cunningham, present deanery president; Mrs. Seymour Culhan, deanery Catholic Charities chairman, and Mrs. James Cronin, DCCW charities chairman, on the tour.



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## Happiness Of Learning Is Topic For Seminar

BOCA RATON—Learning — The Life-Line to Happiness," will be the topic of Dr. Robert E. Christin, director of Educational Projects, Inc., when he addresses the Total Woman Project at Marymount College at 10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 14.

Dr. Christin, whose office is consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity for upward bound per college programs, will discuss problems of mature women in resuming their education after an absence from classrooms of 15 or 20 years. He and his wife, Dorothy, will meet with the pilot group of the Total Woman Project for lunch and discussion. A general discussion at 2 p.m. in the library will conclude the program.

Registration for the seminar will begin at 9 a.m., in Founder's Hall. Additional information about the program may be obtained by calling Sister Regis, project coordinator at 395-4301.

The Total Woman Project, inaugurated in September with the aid of a Federal grant, will continue for nine months. Its purpose is to determine the way in which Marymount College can provide a continuing education program to develop and advance the intellectual, social, and spiritual interests of modern women.

### Refresher Scheduled For Nurses

A refresher course for graduate professional registered nurses will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Jackson Memorial Hospital beginning Feb. 2.

The 20-hour lectures series will be conducted from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Two weeks of clinical practice will be offered in community hospitals immediately following completion of the course.

Sponsored by the South Florida Hospital Council, the course is open to all nurses eligible for registration in the State of Florida. Applications may be obtained by calling 379-3995.

### CDA Court Party Tonight

Their fourth annual charity card party will be sponsored by Court St. Coleman of Catholic Daughters of America on Friday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m., in Blessed Trinity parish auditorium, Miami Springs.

The general public is invited.

### Pope Greeted Exile

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI received in audience Josef Cardinal Beran, exiled Archbishop of Prague in communist-ruled Czechoslovakia, who now lives in Rome, and Archbishop Maxmilian de Furstenberg, apostolic nuncio to Portugal.

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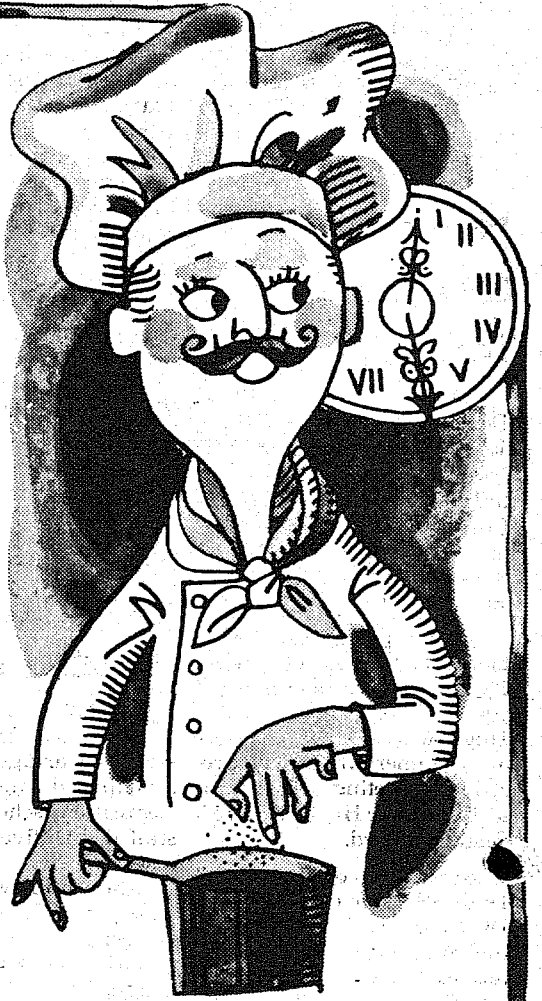
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## Sunny Goings On

# Jacqueline Accepts Chairmanship Of Ball

**AROUND THE DIOCESE.** . . Honorary chairmanship of the charity ball for St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach, on March 11 has been accepted by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. . . "Over the Rainbow" will be the theme of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society fashion show tomorrow (Saturday) at the Hotel Sheraton, Fort Lauderdale. . . Prospective and new members of St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women will be honored at tea today (Friday) at the Everglades House, Fort Lauderdale. . . Annual dinner-dance sponsored by St. Pius X Women's Club at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 16, at Tamarac Yacht Club, Fort Lauderdale. . . Fifth annual fashion show and luncheon of Blessed Sacrament Women's Club is slated for noon, Saturday, Jan. 28. . . Circle Six of Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary will host 10 a.m. coffee Saturday, Jan. 14, in the hospital auditorium. . . Little Flower Catholic Women's Club will sponsor a luncheon and card party at 11:30 a.m., Monday, Jan. 16, at Viking Restaurant, Hollywood. . .

**THIS 'N' THAT.** . . Smorgasbord social sponsored by Chaminade Mothers Club from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 15, at the high school cafeteria. . . St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club's rummage sale is scheduled between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., today (Friday) and Saturday, 10441 NW Seventh Ave. . . Card and games party begins at 8 p.m., today in Cathedral parish hall, 7525 NW Second Ave. Dr. George T. Huckle will speak to Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 24, in the parish hall, Lantana. . . Cathedral Women's Guild will observe Corporate Communion during 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Jan. 15. . . Annual candlelight ball of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary scheduled for Jan. 28 at the Bath Club. . . St. Matthew Rosary and School Society will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 16 at the Top Hat Restaurant, Hollywood. . . "Beauty Tips" will be discussed during a meeting of St. Gregory Women's Club at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 17 at Plantation Community Center.

## Retreat For Career Women

**KENDALL** — A retreat for young careerwomen will begin at the Dominican Retreat House Friday, Jan. 20, and continue through Sunday, Jan. 22.

Father John Reynolds, C.S.P., will conduct the weekend conferences which open at 6 p.m., Mass in the retreat house chapel and conclude with Benediction on Sunday afternoon.

A special retreat for Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teachers and helpers will be conducted by Father Joseph Brunner, assistant diocesan CCD director, on Feb. 3 to 5. All adult CCD workers are invited to participate.

Catholic teachers on the faculties of both public and private schools will observe a weekend retreat, March 17 to 19, when Father J. J. Dollbaum, M.S.C., will be the retreat master.

Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling the retreat house at 238-2711.

## School Opened By Mission

**MANCHESTER, N. H.** — (NC) — Manchester's mission in Cartago, Colombia, has opened a new five-grade elementary school for boys, staffed by five Colombian teachers.

The school, which has 167 students, is directed by Sister M. Pauline, R. S. M., of the Manchester Sisters of Mercy. It is part of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Manchester's mission parish in Cartago, whose pastor is Msgr. Thomas Duffy of Manchester.



MRS. PHILIP McHUGH

## National Head Of Nurses To Talk At Meet

Mrs. Philip McHugh of Detroit, president of the National Council of Catholic Nurses, will speak to members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses during a general meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 16, at Barry College.

Elected president of the national federation during its 13th biennial convention last year in Pittsburgh, Mrs. McHugh will be guest of honor at a dinner which will precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Hurricane Harbor, 12415 Biscayne Blvd.

Members of the North Dade Chapter of the Miami DCCN will be hostesses during the meeting to which all nurses in the Diocese of Miami are invited.

Mrs. Charles J. Pearson, Holy Family parish, North Miami, is president of the Miami DCCN.



CAROL COLLINS

## Guild Schedules Inter-Faith Meet

An inter-faith meeting under the auspices of the Cathedral Women's Guild will begin at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 20 in the Cathedral.

A tour of the Cathedral will open the meeting, to which members of various faiths have been invited. A dialogue and general discussion will follow.

Mrs. Mary Brock is general chairman of arrangement.

# Once Diving Champ Now Cloistered Nun

Just a few years ago Miami Beach's Carol Collins spent hours in daily diving practice. Today as a cloistered nun, the former amateur and professional diving champion spends most of her time praying the rosary.

Now known in religion as Sister Carol Marie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Collins of St. Patrick parish, made her solemn profession of vows last Friday as a Dominican Sister of the Perpetual Rosary at Rosary Monastery, Summit, N.J. She entered the religious life in June, 1962, after graduation from Barry College, which conferred on her a Bachelor of Arts degree in English magna cum laude.

Before she was 19, she had copped the U.S. Junior National title, and the Florida State and Southern Regional diving championships under the coaching of Pete Desjardins, former

Olympic star. In 1959 she placed third in the senior women's National Diving Championship at West Palm Beach and from 1960 to 1962 dove professionally with Pete Desjardins Water Shows.

During summer vacations, while a student at Barry College, she held a variety of jobs including secretary, life-guard, recreation director and dining room pianist at various Miami Beach hotels. She was seen by national television audiences during diving performances on the Arthur Godfrey Show. In addition to diving she was adept at water skiing, tennis, spearfishing and dancing.

During the years she was enrolled at Barry College, she maintained a high scholastic average despite the fact that she devoted from one to three hours daily to diving practice.

Looking back on her pro-



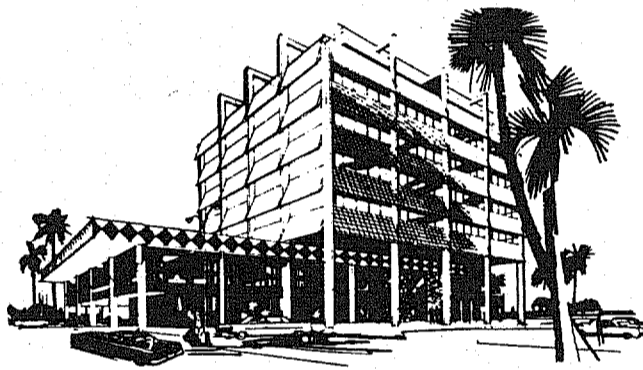
SISTER CAROL MARIE

fessional career, Sister recalled that before almost every dive she ever made before an audience she thought to herself, "How different life would be in the cloister," a life which she now leads devoted to prayer and penance and dedication to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

## College Raises Boarding Fee

**PITTSBURGH** — (NC) — A \$140 raise in room-and-board charges at Mount Mercy College for women here next September will raise the cost to \$1,050 a year.

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# Holy Name Societies: Their Charities Many

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

Some of us remain calm, even disinterested, while many of us feel a spine-tingling sensation as we observe the men of our Holy Name Society march single-file into Church.

Preceded by a leader who carries a banner bearing the words, "At the name of



Msgr. Rastatter

Jesus every knee shall bend," they file into the pews assigned to them, fully prepared to receive the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist corporately.

This Sunday we commemorate and venerate the Holy Name of Jesus. Since we have recently celebrated His birth and His birthright in the temple, could it be more fitting that on this Sunday we celebrate His Divine Name?

Let us remind you of the Collect of the Mass for the day:

"O God, who hast appointed Thy only-begotten Son to be Saviour of mankind, and hast ordered that He be called Jesus, mercifully grant that as we venerate His holy name on earth, we may also enjoy seeing Him in Heaven."

So it is small wonder that we revel and delight in seeing this body of men group together to seek God's blessings.

## MANY GOODWORKS

And this is but a portion of their charities. Unheralded, they perform many works of mercy, untold acts of charity and uncounted services for your Church without which you would be hard put to park your cars or kneel upon foam-rubber benches. The amount of tangible good accomplished by your Holy Name Society cannot be set forth in the space allotted to us. Suffice it to say that we should make every endeavor reverently to celebrate His Holy Name and to pay our just respects to those who follow in His name . . . who bear the cross He asked us to carry.

Join with us, please, in grateful prayer that we have such a Society . . . and to grant it that peace and unity of purpose agreeable to God's will under the direction of Pope Paul VI and our beloved Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The name, Jesus, is Greek for the Hebrew Joshua, a name meaning Savior. Christ is a Greek translation of the Hebrew Messiah, meaning Anointed.

Jesus, who might have come into this world in palatial magnificence, chose rather to come to us into the cold and dinginess of the bareness of a stable populated only by animals who provided Him some degree of warmth, since there was no room at the inn where Mary and Joseph first sought refuge.

His foster father, Joseph, was a carpenter by trade. Jesus, we understand, spent many hours and long nights helping Joseph to perform his varied labors and did not make any public appearance until the age of 30.

## NO WARNING

It is interesting to note that our Lord in all His life as a man on earth never wrote one word of warning to us. All His lessons were preached in parables or were recorded in the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John and the epistles of the New Testament.

And let us not forget for one moment the importance of the role played by the cousin of Our Lord, Saint

## John the Baptist.

You know, in our Hail Mary we end the first part by saying, "Blessed is the fruit of thy womb," uttered by Saint Elizabeth, and in the recitation of our Rosary in the second Joyful Mystery, we commemorate the Visitation when Mary arose and went with haste into the hill country to visit her cousin, Saint Elizabeth, to announce to her that she was to be the Mother of God . . . all in honor of the Holy Name of Jesus!

Let us, therefore, one and all, pay stern reverence to that which we rightfully hold so near and so dear — the Holy Name of Our Lord and Savior!

And in so doing, let us all be mindful of the charitable needs of our neighbors . . . those needy whom Jesus so revered. Your charity has been so simplified that in order to care for your down-trodden brethren it is now contained in your Catholic Welfare Bureau and its charitable agencies. In one fell swoop you may re-enact the charity performed by Jesus by supporting your Catholic Charities. It's pain-

## Fatima Preps For Jubilee

FATIMA, Portugal — (RNS)—An air taxi service is being planned here for pilgrims arriving for the 50th Jubilee of the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima at Cova da Iria.

It is also hoped that a nearby military air base will be available for use by the air taxis. Railway and bus services are now being organized for the Jubilee which opens May 9. Nearby roads are being improved in anticipation of massive throngs of pilgrims.

Fatima was the scene of several apparitions of the Virgin Mary to Lucia dos Santos, 10, and her cousins, Francisco and Jacinta, aged 9 and 7, respectively. The apparitions occurred between May 13 and Oct. 13, 1917.

less. Try it on for size and for untold happiness.

Pray with us that the Name and the works of Our Lord may be carried on through the inspired efforts of our Holy Name Societies. May God bless all their works so rendered in His Name, and render all His blessings upon those who unstintingly give of their time and their talents to foster His Reverence and further the kind of care He administered before His crucifixion by disbelieving and rebellious people.

May the good Lord continue His blessings upon these good and ennobled people!

## Catholics May Join Council

AUSTIN, Tex. (NC) — Representatives of the Texas Catholic Conference and the Texas Council of Churches will meet here next month to discuss possible Catholic membership in the Council of Churches.

The meeting, scheduled here at the Commodore Perry Hotel will be the first formal discussion between the two religious organizations, although Catholic observers have been present at the 1965 and 1966 state conferences of the Texas Council of Churches.

An eight-member committee was appointed recently by Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio to study possible Catholic participation in the council. Archbishop Lucey is chairman of the Conference.

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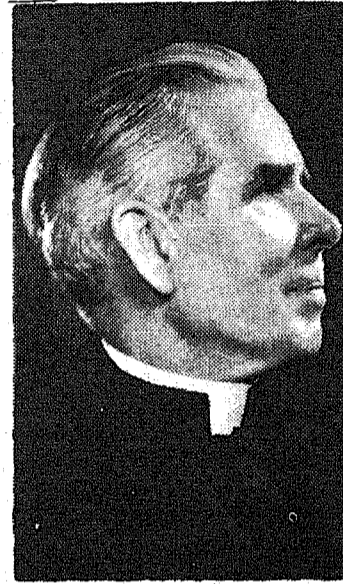
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MOST REVEREND  
FULTON J. SHEEN

During the days of Stalin, some Communists were sent into a classroom in northern Russia where they distributed candy and cake. The children were then asked, "Who gave you these? Was it God?" They answered, "No." "But who gave them to you?" the Communists asked again. Then came the well-framed answer, "Stalin." How this seems to echo Soloviev's prophecy concerning the dictator at the end of the 20th century! He was pictured as the author of a book "Peace and Prosperity," a man who would feed the world.

This brings up the question — who gives us our blessings, our food, our clothing, our technology? The philosophical answer to the question is that God is the First Cause of all things, and man is the secondary cause. But there is another answer which affects us very vitally, namely, that since the Incarnation when God took upon Himself a human nature, it is through humanity that God redeems humanity. It is through you and me that God feeds the poor. The two Hands that Mary gave Him at birth are in heaven, but He left a million hands behind. His two Eyes that sought out the woman who touched the hem of His garment, and pierced the soul of the young man with great possessions, are in heaven, but He left eyes in your head and my head.

If we never look up from our shining kitchens, our attics full of possessions, our closets full of clothes, to the 200,000 missionaries the Holy Father has to care for — then Christ fails to that extent in us. Just as man has the power to "cooperate" with God in transforming trees into wooden houses, so he has the power of cooperating with Christ "to go about doing good." The earthly task of men is taken into the Divine Mission, and it is on the basis of this cooperation with Christ, that we will be judged on the last day: "I was hungry and you gave Me not to eat."

When, therefore, one points to the two thirds of the people who go to bed hungry every night, one is not pointing out the failure of God's Providence; it is our own failure to seek first the Kingdom of God and our failure to be co-missionaries with Christ. The Heavenly Father fulfills His Mission and His Providence on earth through us. That is why for 16 years this God Love You column and MISSION magazine have never just asked you to help the poor. Rather, they seek to unite your sacrifices with Christ, to spiritualize you and to incorporate you with Christ prolonging His Incarnation in your human nature. If we have deepened this love of Christ in your soul in this article, you will write to us. If we have not — then we must try again. But in the meantime pray for us that our work may go on, and that the Holy Father who has to care for all of the Missions of the world, may not be lacking those who will take Bethlehem seriously. God Love You!

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**The Question Box**

**Was Santa Claus Orthodox Bishop?**

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. Much comment was aroused on a radio program when an Eastern Orthodox priest claimed St. Nicholas (Santa Claus) was an Eastern Orthodox Bishop. This Orthodox Father admits that St. Nicholas died in the year 356, and it wasn't until about 60 years later, about 415, that the name Orthodox was first used by the Eastern Church. Assuming that until 415 the Orthodox Church was still known as the Catholic Church, I claim that St. Nicholas was technically a Catholic Bishop. Was he proclaimed a saint by a pope, or an Orthodox patriarch? (Name and date, if possible).

A. St. Nicholas was Orthodox all right, and he was also Catholic. Happily in his day the entire Church of Christ could use both titles and probably did. Members of the true Church were Orthodox and Catholic as distinguished from the Arians, who were numerous in those days, as heretics.

I do not know exactly when the true Christian Churches of the East started using the title Orthodox as a distinctive name for themselves. I would suspect that it was a bit later than the date you indicate—probably from the time of the Council of Chalcedon in 451. (You may have inverted the figures which the Orthodox priest gave.)

During the first five centuries after Chalcedon the Orthodox did not use this title to distinguish themselves from the Church of the West, but primarily in contrast with the heretical churches of the East: the Nestorians and Monophysites, and later the Iconoclasts.

Despite frequent difficulties and estrangements the Orthodox Churches of the East and the Latin Church of the West remained essentially one united Church until the 11th century. Wemighteven say that they retained a considerable measure of union in hope and ecumenical effort until after the invasion of Constantinople by the Turks in 1453.

However, in the popular mind, during the course of these same centuries the title Orthodox came to be proper to the Eastern Churches, and the name Catholic proper to the Church of the West. Today they are considered official names, even though the Catholic Church certainly claims to be orthodox, and the Orthodox Churches claim to be catholic.

All we really know about St. Nicholas is that he was Bishop of Myra, in the province of Lycia in Asia Minor, in the 4th century. He was not called an Orthodox bishop in his day, but his successors in the same see, in later centuries, certainly were. Myra became the capital of Lycia about a century after the time of Nicholas, and Peter, one of its Orthodox bishops, was influential at Council of Chalcedon. Later, at the Sixth Ecumenical Council (III Constantinople, 680) there were two bishops from Myra, one Orthodox and one Iconoclast. (Incidentally, St. Paul stopped at Myra on his way to Rome. See Acts 27, 5. If you still have the Douay Bible you will find it named Lystra.)

I doubt that Nicholas was ever canonized by any bishop, patriarch or pope. The people canonized him, as they did most of the saints of his day. Devotion to him in the Orthodox Churches has been constant for nearly 16 centuries. It is believed that the Emperor Theodosius II built a church of St. Nicholas at Myra less than a century after the saint's death. He is a special patron of Russia and Greece. In the Church of the West there was seemingly little popular devotion to him until the 11th century, when a group of Italian merchants stole his body and brought it to Bari, in southern Italy. This was

after the schism of Cerularius—the one usually called final between East and West. So if your Orthodox priest wished to be unpleasant he could say with much truth that Nicholas was an Orthodox bishop stolen by the Catholics.

If St. Nicholas were to visit us today I am sure he would tell both Catholics and Orthodox to quit the ridiculous squabbling and get back together as the Lord wants us to do. If there were a church in Myra today it would be under the Patriarch of Constantinople. Actually Myra is only a Turkish village with some beautiful ruins, among them remnants of a temple of Apollo and a church of St. Nicholas.

Q. You recently mentioned that the conclusion to the Lord's Prayer, "For thine is the kingdom and the power, etc." was of Catholic origin. You should also have noted that this ending is still used in the Eastern Rite liturgies—the same in both Catholic and Orthodox Churches. Too many Catholics, both lay and western clergy, are not acquainted with this situation. It does help establish the closeness of the Orthodox and the Catholics.

A. Right! I imagine that many Catholics might be surprised to know that their own united brethren of Eastern Rites use the same ceremonies and words as the Orthodox in offering the same great sacrifice which we call the Mass. They might be more surprised to know that they, as Latin Catholics, can for reasons of devotion assist at the liturgy in the Eastern Rite and there receive Holy Communion under both species—bread and wine—and at the same time fulfill their obligation of Sunday Mass. This would be a Catholic ceremony, but it might look and sound exactly like the Orthodox ceremony in a church down the street.

**Forty Hours Devotion**

Week of Jan. 15.  
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa Locka.

St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach.

Week of Jan. 22.  
St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale.

St. Coleman, Pompano Beach.

Week of Jan. 29.  
St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami.

Our Lady Of Grace, Avon Park.

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

By M. J. MURRAY

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**Missal Guide**

Jan. 15 — Mass of the second Sunday after Epiphany, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.

Jan. 16 — Mass of St. Marcellus, pope and martyr, Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 17 — Mass of St. Anthony, abbot, Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 18 — Mass of the second Sunday after Epiphany, without Gloria or creed, second prayer of St. Prisca, martyr, common preface. Also allowed is the Mass of St. Prisca, martyr, preface of the Epiphany.

Jan. 19 — Mass of the second Sunday after Epiph-

any, without Gloria or creed, second prayer of St. Maurus and companion martyrs, third prayer of St. Canute, common preface. Also allowed is the Mass of St. Maurus and companion martyrs, Gloria, second prayer of St. Canute, common preface.

Jan. 20 — Mass of St. Fabian, pope, and St. Sebastian, martyr, Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 21 — Mass of St. Agnes, virgin and martyr, Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 22 — Mass of Septuagesima Sunday, creed, preface of the Trinity.

**Strikes At Materialism**

LONDON — (NC) — An English priest just back from a tour of the United States warned parents here of the dangers of excessive interest in material success.

Father Michael Quigley, S.M.A., 43, spent three months in the United States on a Winston Churchill fellowship.

Father Quigley said: "There are over 17 million teenagers in America who have no real home life." This fact is due, he continued, not only to the high incidence of divorce in the U.S. but to the fact that many parents devote their time to the pursuit of material things and not to their children.

Father Quigley went on: "The same thing is now taking place in Britain where both parents are working to get money for more material possessions. These people are not working for necessities." In the United States, he said, the need of the moment is a second car and a color television set.

Father Quigley also warned parents of the danger of attempting to be brothers and sisters to their children instead of imposing on them true parental discipline.

The only British clergyman awarded a Churchill fellowship in the first group

of such awards, Father Quigley studied youth problems in Boston, New York, Washington, Chicago, Omaha and San Francisco.

**Faiths Join In Family Advice**

PARK RIDGE, N.J. (NC) — Two priests in this area have joined with six Protestant clergymen and two public school psychologists to establish a family counseling service.

Father Edward V. Duffy of Our Lady of Mercy parish here and Father Mark J. Dooley, who is establishing a new parish in nearby Woodcliff Lake, will serve on the Interborough Counseling Service, designed to assist people of all faith and no faith from four communities.

Supervising the project, will be M. Lewis Engber and Robert Schonhorn, psychologists with the Park Ridge school system.

**Pope To Ordain Two Americans**

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI will ordain 16 students of the Beda College in Rome, including two Americans, on Jan. 25, at the Basilica of St. Paul's Outside the Walls.

**Prayer Of The Faithful**  
**Second Sunday After Epiphany**

Jan. 15, 1967

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.  
PEOPLE: And with your spirit.  
CELEBRANT: Let us pray. With all our heart and mind we direct our prayer to God, The Father Almighty, who wills that all men come to the knowledge of truth and be saved.

LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) For our President and Congress, that their cooperation may result in wise and prudent legislation which meets the needs of our Nation, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For The Diocese of Miami Human Relations Board, that it may be effective in helping to eliminate social evils from our society, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For all in this assembly of the People of God, that through our participation in this sacred rite we may assist in the attainment of peace through our practice of mutual and fraternal charity, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Hear our prayers we beseech you, Lord, and grant the petitions which your faithful have made to you. Through Jesus Christ, your Son, Our Lord, who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

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Think for a moment—in these days of rising medical costs, would your present in-

surance cover *all* your hospital bills? All your surgical and in-hospital doctor's bills? All the medicines, drugs, supplies and the many *other* extras? Probably not.

And even if *all* your medical and hospital bills were covered, what about all your *other* expenses?

Without any *extra cash* protection in case of a hospital emergency, debts may be incurred, savings lost, peace of mind shattered—and even recovery seriously delayed.

**How The Plan Protects You And Your Family**

Now, with the unique protection of the Catholic Hospital Plan, you can avoid these worries—because you can be assured of *extra cash income* when you or any covered family member goes to the hospital—to help keep you out of debt, to help keep your savings intact, to speed recovery by easing your worried mind! No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and *without any other qualifications whatsoever*, you can choose any of *four* low-cost plans, specially tailored to your family's needs.

In addition to the important hospital benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

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amount *equal* to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually *added* to your maximum! When you have claims, your benefits are simply subtracted from your "account"—much like putting money in and taking it out of the bank.

**Accidental Death Benefit—Paid To Your Parish**

In the event of the accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered under the Catholic Hospital Plan, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish, subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy. If you wish to name a beneficiary other than your parish, check the box on your Enrollment Form and a *change* form will be sent to you along with your policy.

**Special Feature for Peace of Mind and Security**

*For as long as you live* and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your *entire* state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

**Carry As Much Other Health Insurance As You Wish!**

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you *in addition* to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! *Furthermore, all your benefits are tax-free!*

## 19 Important Questions Answered ABOUT THE NEW CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN

**1. What is the Catholic Hospital Plan?**

The Catholic Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan—created especially for Catholics—that pays *extra cash income* direct to you when covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a member of your family.

**2. Why should the Catholic Hospital Plan be of special interest to me?**

When you go to a Catholic hospital, you know that the physical and spiritual care you receive is in accordance with the ethical and religious directives of the Church. Under the Catholic Hospital Plan, your benefits are *greater* if you go to a Catholic hospital.

**3. Why do I need the Catholic Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?**

Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover *all* your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will *still* need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

**4. Can I collect even though I carry other health insurance?**

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free!

**5. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?**

None at all. Your *only* qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown on the form below.

**6. Which plan should I choose?**

You may choose any of *four* low-cost plans—you can actually select the *exact* plan that suits you best! If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

Or, if you are living by yourself, you will want the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.

**7. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?**

On *all* plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

**8. How much can I be paid in a Catholic hospital?**

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the ONE-PARENT PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is \$5,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) when you are hospitalized.

**9. Does the plan pay even in a non-Catholic hospital?**

You will be covered in any hospital anywhere in the world that makes a charge for room and board, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for the treatment of tuberculosis, drug addiction, alcoholism, or nervous or mental disorder. Should you enter a *non-Catholic* hospital, your weekly benefits are reduced by only 5%.

**10. When does my policy go into force?**

It becomes effective the very same day we re-

ceive your Enrollment Form. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof are covered after your policy has been in force for 10 months.

**11. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?**

Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for two years.

**12. What conditions aren't covered?**

Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or any condition covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

**13. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?**

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

**14. Why is the Catholic Hospital Plan almost like having an extra "bank account"?**

When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending on the Aggregate of Benefits of the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount *equal* to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually *added* to

your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are simply *subtracted* from your "account."

**15. Are any other unusual benefits included in the Catholic Hospital Plan?**

Yes. In the event of an accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish—unless you wish to name another beneficiary—subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy.

**16. Will my claims be handled promptly?**

Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks will be sent directly to you.

**17. Why are the premiums in the Catholic Hospital Plan so low?**

With the Catholic Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used. Our volume is higher and our total sales costs are lower.

**18. How much does my first month cost?**

Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.75 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$3.25 a month for THE INDIVIDUAL PLAN. (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box on next page.)

**19. Why should I enroll right now?**

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.



**Surprisingly Low Cost**

Membership in the Catholic Hospital Plan costs considerably less than you might expect. You pay only \$1.00 for your first month (regardless of your plan), then only \$7.95 a month for the All-Family Plan; only \$5.95 a month for the One-Parent Family Plan; only \$5.75 for the Husband-Wife Plan; and the Individual Plan costs only \$3.25. (When you become 65—or if you are 65 or over now—special Senior Citizen rates apply. See modest increase in box at right.) And remember, regardless of age, size of family or plan you select, your first month is only \$1.00!

**How Can We Do It?**

At this point, you must be asking, "How can we offer so much for so little?" The answer is simple: We have lower total sales costs! The Catholic Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan and a large volume of policies is issued only during certain limited enrollment periods. And all business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. No salesmen are used. There are no costly investigations or any extra fees for you to pay. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you top protection at lower cost.

**A Respected Company**

In addition to the exceptional value of the Catholic Hospital Plan—the low-cost, high benefits, ease of enrollment—you get something even more valuable: Your policy is backed by the resources and integrity of the Mutual Protective Insurance Company, "The Catholic's Company," specializing in low-cost protection for Catholics all across America for over 35 years. Catholics everywhere, possibly right in your own community (including many priests), know of us and may be insured by us. Many Catholic school children have for years enjoyed Mutual Protective coverage. Serving policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Mutual Protective has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, where it is incorporated and licensed.

**Easy To Enroll—No Red Tape—No Salesman Will Call**

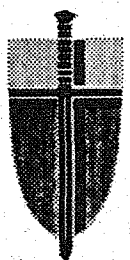
If you enroll now, during this limited enrollment period there are no other qualifications other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form. We will issue your Catholic Hospital Benefit Policy (Form P147 Series) immediately—the same day we receive your Form. This automatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Any time you need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

As a Catholic, doesn't it make good sense for you to be protected by a Catholic health plan, should you or a member of your family be stricken by sickness or accident and suddenly hospitalized? Why not take a moment now and fill out your Enrollment? Then mail it with only \$1.00—"introductory" cost for your first month's coverage.

**Money-Back Guarantee**

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, easy to understand. But if for any reason you change your mind, you may return it within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.

Please Note: Because this is a limited enrollment, we can only accept Enrollments postmarked on or before February 12, 1967. But please don't wait until then! The sooner we receive your Form, the sooner your Catholic Hospital Plan will cover you and your family. We cannot cover you if your policy is not in force! Act today!



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**How the Catholic Hospital Plan pays \$100 a week for you—\$75 a week for your wife—\$50 a week for every eligible child**

If you, as husband, father and breadwinner are suddenly hospitalized, your income stops, your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance" it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay. If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job—or hire do-

mestic help. If one of your children is hospitalized, you'll certainly spare no expense. If you're a senior citizen, with limited reserves, and are hospitalized, even with Medicare, where will the "extra" money you need come from?

Without any extra cash protection in case of a hospital emergency, debts may be incurred, savings may be lost, peace of mind may be shattered—and even recovery

can be seriously delayed.

Now, no matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and without any other qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of four low-cost plans. Each is carefully designed to meet your family's special needs for extra cash when you or any covered member is hospitalized.

**CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST—**

You can enroll for only \$1.00!



**ALL-FAMILY PLAN \$10,000 MAXIMUM**

If yours is a young growing family, then we recommend the All-Family Plan. You and your wife receive extra cash as follows for all new sicknesses and accidents (including maternity benefits, after your policy has been in force for 10 months). And all your unmarried dependent children between 3 months of age and under 21 are included at no extra cost as long as they live at home. (This includes not only your present children but any children you may have in the months and years to come.)

**ALL-FAMILY MAXIMUM... \$10,000. PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash income when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.**



**ONE PARENT FAMILY PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM**

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Plan. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the One-Parent Family Plan. You and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21 receive extra cash as follows:

**1-PARENT FAMILY MAXIMUM...\$7,500. PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash income when you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.**



**HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM**

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the Husband-Wife Plan, which pays you extra cash as follows:

**HUSBAND-WIFE MAXIMUM... \$7,500. PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash income when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.**



**INDIVIDUAL PLAN \$5,000 MAXIMUM**

If you are living by yourself, you will want the Individual Plan which pays you extra cash as follows:

**INDIVIDUAL MAXIMUM... \$5,000. PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash income when you are hospitalized.**

(NOTE: In a non-Catholic hospital, benefits are reduced by 5% on all four plans.)

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, as long—and as many times—as you are hospitalized right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your plan.

**IMPORTANT:** Here is another real "plus"—if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable"! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, the kinds of conditions that come back again and again or are likely to recur, the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover these pre-existing conditions after your policy is in force two years!

But whether or not you have had a chronic ailment, the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover any accident immediately, the very day your policy goes into effect—and any new sickness which begins after

your policy is 30 days old. There are only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family Plan), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws. You are free to go to any hospital of your own choice that makes a charge for room and board, with these exceptions only: nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for treatment of tuberculosis, alcoholism, drug addiction, or nervous or mental disorder.

**Special Note If You Are Over 65**

During this limited enrollment you can get the extra cash protection needed to fill the gaps in Medicare simply by filling out the Enrollment Form below without any other qualification! The Catholic Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you hard-to-find extra cash protection during the high-risk senior years at a cost within your means.

If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly increase applies. (This is the only increase that can ever be made as long as you continue your policy in force):

- Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan .....\$2.25
- Female on One-Parent or Individual Plan .....\$3.00
- Male on any Plan .....\$3.00

**Are Your Parents Senior Citizens?**

Even though your parents are covered by Medicare, a serious condition requiring lengthy hospitalization can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safeguard your own reserves, enroll your parents in the Catholic Hospital Plan during this limited Enrollment. Have the parent to be enrolled complete and sign the Enrollment Form, but enter your address c/o your name. (Example: c/o John Jones, 120 Main Street, Anytown, U.S.A.) We will send the policy and premium notices to you. Just enclose \$1 for the first month.

**SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT! EXPIRES FEBRUARY 12, 1967**

Don't delay—fill out and mail Enrollment Form today, with \$1.00, to Mutual Protective Insurance Company, 3860 Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68105

**CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN**  
LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 2750220

INSURED'S NAME (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_  
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Street City State Zip No.

SEX:  Male  Female Month Day Year  
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**IMPORTANT:** This enrollment form must be mailed no later than midnight of: **Feb. 12, 1967**

SELECT  All-Family Plan If All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected, give following information on wife:  
DESIRE:  Husband-Wife Plan  
(Check One)  One-Parent Family Plan  
Only)  Individual Plan

Wife's First Name Middle Initial  
DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH: Month Day Year

Do you carry other insurance in this Company?  No  Yes (If "yes," please list policy numbers.) \_\_\_\_\_

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Mutual Protective Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for the Catholic Hospital Benefit Policy Form P147 Series and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued. I understand that unless I indicate another beneficiary to the Company in writing prior to my death, and direct and order change of beneficiary for all persons covered under this policy shall be the Catholic parish in which the covered person resides at the time of his death.

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Insured's Signature SIGN—DO NOT PRINT

Check here if you wish to name a beneficiary other than your parish, and a form will be sent to you along with your policy.

FORM E-140 Please make check or money order payable to MUTUAL PROTECTIVE



# Passed Up At Prom, Girl Feels Like 'Outcast'

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

*I feel so unwanted I don't know where I belong. I am a sophomore in high school and got along well with the kids in parochial school. Now they call me a show-off because I recite in class. A boy invited me to the prom but another girl said he asked her first just to let me down. At home I feel the same way. I can't talk to my mother, can only go out with my sister, and I am a tag-along. I feel like killing myself, and cease being a burden to the world. I want to go to the prom but guess I won't get there.*

By JOHN J. KANE

Dora, please try to relax a bit and get things in perspective. You are about 15 or 16, I guess, and some of the frustrations you encounter are typical of adolescence. Let me explain a bit and then make some suggestions.

The adolescent period in our society is frequently called one of storm and stress, and for you this is certainly true. You see, you are now living in that twilight zone where you are no longer a child but not quite an adult. You find yourself in a new peer group which you believe, rightly or wrongly, does not accept you. Suppose it is true. What you must do is to learn how to gain acceptance.

Sociologists have studied this time of life rather intensely. One researcher found that few students wanted to be known as a brain. Rather they sought popularity, success in sports and such. Your classmates are reacting to you on this basis.

But you should not give up reciting in class and trying to earn good grades. Secretly, despite what students say, they respect you for it, and probably even envy you. Later many of them will wish they had done better themselves.

A great deal depends on how you behave about good grades and successful recitations. Don't make it a major issue, don't brag but be casual about it, joke and say, "Well, I was lucky that time."

### Don't Be Too Sensitive

Be as friendly as possible with your classmates and learn to become less sensitive. So long as you reveal a sharp sensitivity to their remarks the more they will make them. They see they are getting under your skin, and to them this is fun. Some youngsters can be rather unkind, others act that way unwittingly. You are taking them too seriously. In fact, I think you are taking yourself too seriously. Wisecrack back at them and laugh.

Girls can be catty and this girl, who told you the boy had asked her first, is exactly this. Perhaps he never asked her at all; and even if he did, it may be he wanted to ask you but was afraid. Only when he was turned down did he muster enough courage to ask you, whom he may well have wanted to ask first. It will help a great deal if you think of it this way.

The second child in most families does find the going a bit rough. The older one can dominate, the younger can achieve her ends because she is the baby. The middle man, or girl in your case, is in the middle in more ways than one.

Most teenagers are trying to find themselves, or as they put it, are undergoing an identity crisis. Believe me, you are not alone in your problems. Try to form some close friendships with other girls and boys. When you do you will be amazed to learn that your problem is also theirs.

Contrary to what so many believe youth is not extremely happy, irresponsible time of life. You are forced to make many decisions at a time when you are not quite capable of them. Among these are the choice of a career, the initial considerations of a future husband, and resolutions of sex conflicts.

### Tell Your Mother

You do need someone with whom you can discuss your problems. It is unfortunate that you are not closer to your mother and find it difficult or impossible to talk with her. But you must give it a try. Some parents are very embarrassed about discussing personal matters with a son or daughter. With this in mind, begin by telling your mother more about yourself, your school work and gradually lead into those matters which you wish to discuss.

If this is not successful or even if it is, there must be some student counselors with whom you can air your problems. They are trained to do just this and usually have considerable experience.

You said nothing in your letter which would convince me that you are unwanted at home. Just now you are rather depressed and so you are trying to sell yourself an idea, and incidentally, you are wallowing in self-pity. It is essential for you to be less introspective.

One way to do this is to become outgoing. I wonder to what extent you engage in extra-curricular activities such as sports, the glee club, the school paper and dramatics. Some of these must hold an interest for you. Pick one or two and go out for them. So long as you try to remain on the sidelines, you will be out of the main current, and all of this will merely add to your present emotional upset.

You are no burden to the world. In fact, your life is ahead of you, and a little courage and confidence will dispel this notion. Why not sit down and make an inventory of your assets. You are young, you are doing well in school and no doubt you can very objectively add to this list. Please try very hard to look on the bright side and forget the dismal self-created picture you presented in your letter.

Finally, you are undergoing certain physiological changes because of your age and these too may contribute to your present state of mind. It may even be wise to consult your family physician, obtain a com-



plete check-up and ask him to tell you something about the physiology of adolescence.

I do not underestimate your problem or at least the severity of it as you see it. I feel deeply sympathetic but just now you need to be pushed a little, pushed particularly out of yourself. Youth snaps back quickly and I predict if you accept some of these suggestions you will be a different person in days or weeks. I also suspect that you will not only get to "the prom" but many, many others in the future.

## Equality Focus On 'City X'

CHICAGO (NC) — A concentrated attack against racial injustice in all areas in a particular city is being considered by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.

The "City X" project is among the 1967 program goals announced for the NCCIJ by Matthew H. Ahmann, executive director, who sees it as an opportunity for the conference "to really see what it could do in a coordinated effort."

The conference, Ahmann explained, is involved in employment, education, housing and medical projects throughout the country. Under the City X program, skills acquired in all these fields could be used in one concentrated and coordinated attack on racial problems.

The director said several cities where such a program could work are under consideration but no choice has

## Latin CFM Men To Talk

BOSTON — (NC) — The president and vice president of the Christian Family Movement for Latin America will address the 1967 Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) conference here, Jan. 26-28.

Jose Alvarez Icaza, president of CFM in Latin America, will speak on "The Family Structure." Albert Rodriguez Cruz, vice president of CFM in Latin America, will discuss the "Integration of the Laity within the Christian Community."

Both men are from Mexico and participated in a recent CFM survey of family problems there. The report stated that 31% of the marriages in Mexico lack religious bonds and that 12% of the families in Mexico are headed by women who have been either divorced or widowed.

A discussion of family unity and of the role of the family in society will be a vital aspect of the 1967 CICOP conference whose theme will be "The Integration of Man and Society in Latin America: A Christian View."

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# Exaltación del Matrimonio

Los valores del Matrimonio están siendo exaltados en esta Diócesis de Miami, con ceremonias plenas de significación, solemnidad y sentido cristiano. El pasado domingo, los matrimonios que este año cumplen sus bodas de oro y plata fueron honrados en sendas misas oficiadas en la Iglesia Catedral de Miami y presididas por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll.

Entre esas parejas, unidas en matrimonio hace cincuenta años, hace veinticinco años, había algunas-

exiliados cubanos—que nunca pensaron cuando contrajeron matrimonio que su jubileo sería celebrado fuera de la patria, en el destierro. Unos sufrieron de la persecución, la huida y el destierro ya en el ocaso de sus vidas, los otros cuando comenzaban a ver su matrimonio fructificar en hijos y nietos. Son ejemplos—estas páginas recogen dos constancias gráficas de los mismos— de matrimonios que ante las pruebas de la vida, supieron ser fieles al ejemplo de Nazareth, de la Sagrada Familia que también supo

de persecuciones, huidas y destierros.

El acto de reafirmación del amor conyugal, será hecho extensivo a todas las familias de habla hispana del área de Miami, en la misa que tendrá lugar el domingo, día 15 a las 4 p.m. en la iglesia del Corpus Christi, con la ceremonia de renovación de las promesas del matrimonio. La familia latinoamericana de Miami ha de decir presente a este llamado a la unión familiar y a la exaltación del matrimonio a la imagen de la Familia Sagrada de Nazareth.

G. P. M.



LOS ESPOSOS Jose Ramón y Carmen Tonarely, en sus bodas de oro matrimoniales, charlan con su sobrino, el Padre Luis Ripoll, S. J., a la terminación de la misa de jubileo en la Catedral.



DURANTE la misa ofrecida para las parejas que este año cumplen sus bodas de plata sacerdotales, Margarita y Armando Alejandro y Ascensión y Antonio Núñez Abascal, dos de los matrimonios cubanos allí presentes.

## The VOICE En Español

### Latinoamérica Fue en 66 A la Aplicación Conciliar

Latinoamérica dio en 1966 pasos firmes para aplicación de decretos conciliares.

Ciudad de México (NA)—La Iglesia latinoamericana dió en 1966 firmes pasos hacia la aplicación de los decretos conciliares y las últimas orientaciones papales y enfrentó con decisión los problemas de la justicia, las condiciones sociopolíticas y el desarrollo que, de acuerdo con Paulo VI, es el nuevo nombre de la paz.

El presidente de la Unión Latinoamericana de Prensa Católica (ULAPC), Alejandro Avilés, sintetizó así los principales acontecimientos de la Iglesia en nuestro continente en el año que acaba de terminar.

Según Avilés, el acontecimiento más importante del año fue la reunión del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM) celebrada en Mar del Plata, Argentina, del 11 al 16 de octubre.

"La reunión—dijo—fue trascendental por la temática tratada ("La presencia activa de la Iglesia en el desarrollo y la integración de América Latina") abocándose a la situación actual del continente en sus aspectos religiosos, políticos, económicos y sociales, siguiendo las orientaciones de Paulo VI a los obispos latinoamericanos, al finalizar el Concilio, que señalaban que toda la solución que no tenga en el debido concepto esta realidad compleja, corre el peligro de permanecer inadecuada, si no es que también ineficaz."

Otros hechos destacados de 1966 fueron el I Congreso Latinoamericano para el Apostolado de los Laicos y la IV Semana Interamericana de Acción Católica celebrados en Argentina. En el primero se planteó la necesidad de una autonomía del

apostolado laico. "El apostolado laico—se dijo—representa algo más que la simple transmisión de consignas episcopales".

En los primeros días de setiembre se efectuó en Caracas, Venezuela, el IV Encuentro Latinoamericano del Movimiento (Pasa a la Página 21)

## Conferencia CICOP Estudiará Integración Interamericana

BOSTON Estados Unidos (NA)—La cuarta conferencia anual nacional del Programa de Cooperación Católica Interamericana (CICIO) que se realizará aquí tendrá como tema "La Integración del Hombre y la Sociedad en América Latina: Un Punto de Vista Cristiano." Esa opinión será expresada por los voceros de diversas Iglesias cristianas y de diferentes naciones.

El aspecto ecuménico de la conferencia de CICOP (enero 25-28) alcanzará su mayor grado en la asamblea general que examinará el "Protestantismo en América Latina" bajo la dirección de Mons. William V. Baum, director ejecutivo de la Comisión para Asuntos Ecuménicos de los Obispos Católicos de EE.UU.

"Las Perspectivas Históricas del Protestantismo en América Latina" serán examinadas por el Dr. John Mackay, presidente emérito del Seminario Teológico de Princeton.

Participando en una tribuna para discutir "La Imagen Histórica del Protestantismo en América Latina" estarán el Dr. José Míguez Bonino, presidente de la Facultad de Teología Evangélica de Buenos Aires, Argentina, y el Dr. Key Yuasa, di-

### MISA EL DOMINGO EN CORPUS CHRISTI

## Renovarán Promesa Matrimonial

La Iglesia Catedral de Miami fué marco de una impresionante celebración de la fiesta de la Sagrada Familia, cuando en dos misas pontificales presididas por el Obispo Carroll, los matrimonios de la Diócesis de Miami que este año celebran sus bodas de oro y plata, renovaron las promesas de su matrimonio.

Este domingo, día 15, los matrimonios de habla hispana tendrán la oportunidad de renovar también las promesas hechas al recibir el sacramento del matrimonio, en una misa en español que tendrá lugar a las 4 p.m. en la iglesia del Corpus Christi.

La misa está siendo organizada por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano y a la misma se quiere que acuda el mayor número de matrimonios con sus hijos, en un acto de reafirmación del

amor conyugal.

Terminada la misa, los esposos, con las manos unidas, proclamarán las promesas de amor matrimonial, destacando la importancia del acto y exhortando a to-

dos los matrimonios de Miami a unirse al mismo, los esposos Ramón y Emilia Rasco, presidentes diocesanos del MFC, dijeron en unas declaraciones que esta misa con la renovación de las promesas matrimoniales "cobra especial significación en momentos en que las corrientes materiales se empeñan en destruir la santidad del núcleo familiar.

"Este ha de ser un acto," destaca la declaración, en el que cada matrimonio debe hacer una revisión de sus hogares, para ponerlos a la imagen del hogar de Nazareth, recordando juntos las verdades y fundamentos de ese sacramento que hubieron de recibir.

"Será una renovación de la promesa matrimonial, a la imagen de aquella Sagrada Familia que siempre vivió en la pobreza, y que supo también de la persecución, de la huida y del destierro para que al ejemplo de virtud y santidad hogareñas no podamos resistirnos nosotros."

Como director de la discusión estará el Rev. Dana S. Green, director ejecutivo del Departamento Latinoamericano de la División de Ministros de Ultramar, del Consejo Nacional de Iglesias (Pasa a la Página 20)

Al finalizar la ceremonia en el templo, los padres con sus hijos pasarán al auditorium parroquial de Corpus Christi, donde se ofrecerán animados entretenimientos para los niños, incluyendo juegos, rifas y proyecciones filmicas infantiles.

Durante la fiesta infantil que seguirá a la Renovación Matrimonial, se presentará la película "Hansel y Gretel", un esfuerzo filmico realizado en Miami por un grupo de jóvenes cubanos exiliados. Todos los actores son niños cubanos del área de Miami.

Ese mismo día, a la salida de la iglesia de Corpus Christi se situará un amplio despliegue de libros católicos en español, los que podrán ser adquiridos por los fieles de habla hispana a un módico precio.

Se trata de un esfuerzo del MFC para hacer llegar el libro católico en español al gran público, esfuerzo que se extenderá oportunamente a otras parroquias de la Diócesis.

CON una misa pontifical a las 4 p.m. en la Catedral de Miami, quedará cerrada el próximo domingo 15 la celebración del Milenio del Cristianismo en Polonia. Centenares de polacos y descendientes de polacos del área de Miami se unirán en la oración al Obispo Carroll, que será el oficiante.

### En Confederación de Sindicalistas Cristianos

## Exiliado Cubano Es Líder Sindical Continental

Por Enrique Ruiloba

El segundo cargo en importancia de la CLASC (Confederación Latinoamericana de Sindicalistas Cristianos), está ocupada por un exiliado cubano, actualmente de paso por Miami.

Eduardo García Moure fué electo Subsecretario General de este organismo sindical para un periodo de cuatro años, en el V Congreso de Trabajadores Latinoamericanos efectuado en Panamá en el mes de octubre del pasado año, donde asistieron 300 delegados representando todos los países y territorios de América Latina.

Considerada por observa-

dores como una de las fuerzas que más influencia ejerce hoy día en la transformación social latinoamericana, la CLASC afirma representar unos cinco millones de trabajadores agrupados en diversos sindicatos en todas las naciones del continente.

De proyección radicalmente revolucionaria, es la CLASC una organización muy discutida. Fue fundada en diciembre de 1954 en Santiago de Chile por dirigentes obreros de 12 países de América Latina, entre ellos Cuba, representada por el presidente de la JOC (Juventud Obrera Católica) cubana, Juan Augusto Woods.

"Se organizó para hacer un sindicalismo democrático, profundamente latinoamericano, y para dar una respuesta sindical cristiana a los trabajadores," afirma García Moure, agregando que "hasta entonces sólo existía en América Latina tres tipos de sindicalismo: el comunista, basado en el marxismo; el socialista democrático, que aunque habiendo renunciado a las tácticas comunistas, mantenía muchos principios marxistas; y el reivindicativo que sólo se ocupaba de los aumentos de salarios y ventajas económicas, pero sin preocuparse del trabajador como persona humana."

En su opinión, constituye la CLASC la primera fuerza sindical en ascenso, señalando como ejemplo los casos de Ecuador, Panamá y República Dominicana. Atribuye este éxito a que los coye este éxito a que los comun con las guerrillas y la revolución castrista, han fracasado y traicionado la lucha por la promoción de los trabajadores.

"La misión de la CLASC," señala el Subsecretario general, "es promover a todos los trabajadores de América Latina a través de la organización de ellos mismos, y la toma de conciencia y formación, de acuerdo con (Pasa a la Página 20)



# Nuevos "Villancicos" en Cuba "Castro Si, Cristo No"

## Bolsas para Gastos De los Seminaristas

A los Sacerdotes, Religiosos y Fieles de la Diócesis de Miami:

Es recompensador el saber que muchas personas van comprendiendo que la solución al problema de alojar, alimentar y educar a nuestros 300 seminaristas, puede hallarse en el establecimiento de un amplio número de bolsas.

La Bolsa para el estudio de los Seminaristas es algo similar a una beca, ya que presenta una cantidad de dinero que se separa con el propósito de educar a los jóvenes con vocación al sacerdocio. Una bolsa completa es de \$30,000. Se señala esta cifra ya que el interés anual que produce es aproximadamente el costo de la pensión anual de un estudiante en el seminario.

La bolsa una vez que se establece, no cesa ya de producir. Se perpetúa en el sentido de que una vez que el candidato se ordena sacerdote, otro es asignado a beneficiarse de los intereses que continúan obteniéndose año tras año, y aun de generación en generación.

Es de comprender que no muchos puedan contribuir una bolsa completa, aunque me siento feliz de decir que un satisfactorio número de bolsas completas han sido recibidas. Usualmente se completa una bolsa mediante donaciones, pequeñas o grandes, hasta que el total de \$30,000 es alcanzado. Uno de los signos de nuestro éxito en obtener numerosas bolsas es el hecho de que muchas parroquias han trabajado activamente para establecerlas, a través de donaciones individuales y a través de organizaciones parroquiales.

El próximo domingo en todas las iglesias de la Diócesis, tendrá lugar la Colecta Anual Parroquial de la Bolsa para el estudio de los Seminaristas. Cuanto contribuyan a esta digna causa, será aplicado a la bolsa o bolsas que se estableciesen en la parroquia.

Les estamos muy agradecidos por compartir con nosotros la gran responsabilidad de educar a nuestros futuros sacerdotes.

Impartiéndoles mi paternal bendición, quedo,  
Afectuosamente en Cristo.

Coleman F. Carroll  
Obispo de Miami.

## Conferencia CICOP

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Asuntos Internacionales del Consejo Nacional de Iglesias.

El Obispo Don Eugenio Sales, Administrador Apostólico de Sao Salvador, de Bahía, Brasil, tratará sobre la "Pobreza y la Justicia, el Desarrollo y la Paz: Nuestro Interés Cristiano Conjunto."

La asamblea sobre pobreza mundial y desarrollo será moderada por Mons. Joseph Gremillion, director del Departamento Socio-Económico del Catholic Relief Services.

## Oración de los Fieles

### Segundo Domingo de Epifanía

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Con todo nuestro corazón y nuestra mente dirijamos nuestra oración a Dios Padre Todopoderoso, que quiere que todos los hombres se salven y lleguen al conocimiento de la verdad.

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

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

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

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

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

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4.- Lector: Por el Presidente y el Congreso de los Estados Unidos, para que la cooperación de ambos resulte en una sabia y prudente legislación que resuelva las necesidades de la nación, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5.- Lector: Por el Consejo de Relaciones Humanas de la Diócesis de Miami, para que sea efectivo en resolver los males sociales de nuestra sociedad, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6.- Lector: Por todos en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que por nuestra participación en este sagrado rito, ayudemos a alcanzar la paz con la práctica de la mutua y fraterna caridad, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Amén.

Por Mario Rodríguez  
Cuba comunista glorificó las Navidades. Los "jingle-bells" rebosantes de alegría contagiosa melodía se dejaron escuchar por la radio en cánticos de fe y esperanza. Se advirtió, eso sí, un cambio: no se festejaba el nacimiento de Cristo, sino el de la revolución de Fidel Castro.

Ya en Cuba, los villancicos no cantan a Dios ni alaban a Cristo, sino que se consagran a exaltar, en campos y ciudades, la revolución castrista como si proclamaran: Castro Si... Castro No...!

Castro subrogado en Dios. Y subrogado también en pueblo, en el pueblo cubano. Castro, señor omnipotente hacia quien se elevaron en estas Navidades cubanas los mensajes musicales de loa y alabanza.

Durante la transmisión radial una voz acariciante entonaba: "Campanas al viento en campos y ciudades por el nacimiento de la libertad."

E irrumpiendo por entre el persistente y cascabelero sonido de la campanas, des-

tababan: "Anuncia un sin-sonte desde el corazón que baja del monte la revolución. Sonrisas de enero, camino inmortal, palmas y sombreros como un ideal."

Desplazado el tema religioso por el político marxista-leninista, la melodía enfaticaba: "Familia cubana, vas con dignidad. Gloria a la mañana de la libertad... de la libertad... de la libertad."

Y rubricaba: "Gloria a la mañana de la libertad."

Castro, por no dejar de "confiscar" ha "confiscado" hasta la sagrada música ca-

racterística de la Navidad. Las Navidades en la Cuba libre y democrática pre-Castro, tradicionalmente alcanzaban jerarquía de alta institución popular. El cubano, al finalizar el año, se acercaba más a Dios y le ofrecía la plegaria de su devoción inquebrantable.

Las escenas con el nacimiento del Señor, los árboles de Navidad y las actividades religiosas se extendían a todo lo largo y ancho del país. Eran, no cabe duda, dos instituciones fundidas en una sola: institución nacional y familiar.

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el concepto cristiano del hombre y la sociedad."

Dando una notable importancia a la vinculación de la clase obrera urbana de la industria y el comercio, con la campesina de las áreas

rurales, la CLASC dedica el 70% de su presupuesto a la educación de los trabajadores. Beneficiando anualmente a unos 30,000 dirigentes sindicales de todos los niveles, funcionan 18 Institutos Nacionales y

un Instituto Latinoamericano (ILATES), en los cuales se imparte formación doctrinal, sociología, economía, sindicalismo y cooperativismo.

Cuenta además con un Departamento de Asistencia Técnica (DELAT), donde se estudian, elaboran y ayudan técnica y económicamente, proyectos para la promoción social de ciertas zonas de América Latina, tales como cooperativas, servicios jurídicos y médicos, centros de educación campesina, orientación vocacional, y proyectos parciales de reforma agraria.

Hijo de un sastre de la Habana y miembro de una numerosa familia de 16 hermanos, Eduardo García desde muy joven participó en las luchas sindicales desde la tienda por departamentos donde estaba empleado alcanzando la posición de Secretario General de los Trabajadores de Comercio de la Habana y miembro de la capital de Cuba. Activo en las labores apostólicas de la JOC, llegó a ser Tesorero Nacional de este organismo obrero juvenil, presidente de la provincia de La Habana y delegado al Primer Congreso Mundial de la JOC celebrado en Roma en 1957. Por sus actividades contra el régimen comunista de Castro, salió asilado para Venezuela, ingresando en la CLASC.

### Misas Dominicales en Español

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ST. PHILIP BENIZI, Belle Glade. 12 M.  
ST. MARY, Pahokee. 6:30 P.M.

## EXTRAÑO PERO CIERTO



## Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 15. San Pablo, El Primer Ermitaño. Nacido de ricos padres en Egipto, al quedar huérfano marchó al desierto para dedicarse por completo a Dios en una vida de oración y sacrificio. Amigo de San Antonio Abad, realizó numerosos milagros del que su amigo fue testigo. A la edad de 113 entregó su alma en el 342.

LUNES 16. San Honorato. Hijo de un cónsul romano destacado en la Galia, se hizo cristiano y logró la conversión de su hermano, dedicándose ambos a la propagación del evangelio. Fue designado Arzobispo de Arles, fundó el celebre monasterio de Lerins, falleciendo en el 425 después de incontables obras de ejemplaridad entre sus fieles.

MARTES 17. San Antonio Abad. Heredero de una vasta fortuna en Coma, Egipto, la distribuyó entre los necesitados y consagróse a la vida religiosa. Fundó los primeros monasterios que se tienen en conocimiento. Combatió en Alejandría la herejía arriana, ayudando en sus esfuerzos al incansable San Atanasio. Es considerado el "padre de los monjes." Son famosas las tentaciones que sufrió y que con heroísmo venció. Murió a los 105 años en el 356.

MIÉRCOLES 18. Fiesta de la Sede de San Pedro. Festeja la Iglesia la elección de San Pedro como cabeza de los Apóstoles. Históricamente está demostrado que San

Pedro estuvo los últimos años de su vida en Roma. Aún se conserva en la Basílica de su nombre la silla de madera que usó para enseñar el evangelio a sus discípulos y desde la cual administraba el sacramento de la Confirmación.

JUEVES 19. San Canuto. Rey de Dinamarca, expandió el cristianismo por todo el reino. Reformó los abusos de gobierno existentes, manteniendo una justa administración. Su propia corona la donó para costear una iglesia en Roschild. En una rebelión promovida por un grupo de nobles fue asesinado mientras oraba ante el sagrario en el 1086.

VIERNES 20. San Sebastián. Capitán de la guardia pretoriana y favorito del emperador Diocleciano, aprovechó su posición para ayudar a los cristianos presos que aguardaban el martirio. Descubierta fue a su vez condenado a ser atado a un poste y muerto a flechazos. Sobrevivió este castigo y continuó laborando en pro de la fe. Nuevamente se le apresó sufriendo el martirio de ser apaleado hasta expirar en el siglo 3.

SABADO 21. Santa Ines. Consagró desde niña su virginidad a Dios. Delatada ante el prefecto de Roma por uno de sus pretendientes de ser cristiana, se le sometió a juicio negándose con valor a sacrificar a los ídolos. Fue martirizada por decapitación en el 304, y es la patrona de la pureza virginal.

## Compruebe sus Conocimientos



- 1 - El Concilio Ecuménico que definió el dogma de que la Virgen María era verdaderamente Madre de Dios fue: El Primero de Constantinopla en el 381. El de Efezo en el 431. El segundo de Letrán en el 1139.
- 2 - El sacerdote jesuita del siglo 16, Mateo Ricci, fue famoso porque: Predicó la segunda Cruzada contra los turcos. Estableció las primeras misiones exitosas en China. Acompañó a Colón en su viaje del descubrimiento.
- 3 - En la administración del sacramento del bautismo, el sacerdote coloca un poco de sal en la boca del niño, lo que simboliza: La misión de la Iglesia de influenciar el bien en el mundo y la preservación de las verdades eternas de todo error o corrupción. El demostrar que el hombre es polvo y al polvo retornará. La necesidad de sacrificio, pues el niño llorará al probarla.
- 4 - Qué recibe el nombre de salmodia?: El estudio de los Salmos, relacionándolo con pasajes del Evangelio. El análisis crítico sobre el valor literario de los salmos. La práctica o el arte de cantar los salmos en las ceremonias del culto divino.
- 5 - El evangelista San Mateo, antes de ser elegido por Jesús para ser uno de los 12 apóstoles, era publicano lo que significa que su oficio era el de: Sacerdote del templo de Jerusalén. Recaudador de impuestos. Fanático religioso de la secta de los fariseos.



# Urbi.....



- **HACE** sólo unos pocos años, Carol Collins, de Miami Beach, campeona de "Diving" pasaba horas de su vida zambulléndose desde un trampolín. Hoy, como monja de clausura, la ex nadadora profesional dedica la mayor parte de su tiempo a la oración. Bajo el nombre religioso de Sor Carol Marie, la hija de Mr. Charles R. Collins, de Miami Beach, hizo la solemne profesión de votos como monja dominica del Perpetuo Rosario el pasado viernes en New Jersey.
- **UN RETIRO** para mujeres profesionales comenzará en la Dominican Retreat House el viernes día 20 y terminará el domingo, 22.
- **OTROS RETIROS** para catequistas y profesores de CCD tendrá lugar del 3 al 5 de febrero. Para maestras de escuelas públicas, parroquiales y privadas, del 17 al 19 de marzo, también en la Dominican Retreat House. Más información sobre todos estos retiros puede obtenerse llamando al 238-2711. Los tres serán en inglés.
- **UN CURSILLO** de repaso para enfermeras profesionales registradas se ofrecerá martes y jueves en Jackson Memorial Hospital comenzando el 2 de febrero, a las 7 p.m. Informes: 379-3995.



**EL DIA DE REYES**, con la tradición hispana de obsequiar juguetes a los Niños en la celebración de la Epifanía, fue celebrado en los campos de cultivo del Sur de Dade County, cuando las integrantes del Club Femenino de la parroquia St. Brendan recolectaron y distribuyeron juguetes y golosinas a los niños, muchos de ellos de origen puertorriqueño y mexicano. En la foto, una niña recibe el regalo de juguetes y golosinas de una de las damas visitantes.



# ...et Orbi

- **300 SACERDOTES**, religiosos y laicos están recibiendo entrenamiento para el servicio misionero en América Latina en siete centros de capacitación de Puerto Rico. Casi la mitad, 140 de los 303 misioneros en preparación son de Estados Unidos, el segundo contingente es de Canadá, con 52, siguen Francia y otros países europeos. Los misioneros serán asignados a 18 países latinoamericanos.
- **LA ACCION CATOLICA** Mexicana anunció que ya se encuentra en prensa la edición de todas las alocuciones, discursos, mensajes, etc., que en número de 35 dirigió el Papa Juan XXIII a la Acción Católica en sus 3 años de pontificado.
- **EL ARZOBISPO** de Boston, Cardenal Richard Cushing, realizará próximamente un viaje de tres semanas por América Latina. Entre otros países visitará Perú, Ecuador y Bolivia. Visitará las misiones de los religiosos de Santiago Apóstol, sociedad fundada por él.
- **EN MEXICO** se ha iniciado un curso sobre "La Actitud del Cristiano en el Mundo de Hoy" organizado por la Comisión de Instrucción Religiosa de la Acción Católica. El curso consta de 12 capítulos que se publican semanalmente en las revistas Cultura Cristiana y Onir. Durará un año.
- **EL SECRETARIADO** Latinoamericano de Pax Romana establecido ahora en Montevideo, Uruguay, se prepara a brindar una serie de servicios, después de ser reorganizado. Fundamentalmente actuará como elemento coordinador de la Acción Católica Universitaria.



**CIRCULO DE ESTUDIOS.** En un garaje de Pampas de Comas, en Lima, Perú, se reúnen estas chicas del apostolado seglar para aportar sus inteligencias y vitalidad en la salvación de su pueblo. Los temas que a ellas preocupan serán discutidos en la cuarta conferencia anual de CICOP, programa de Cooperación Católica Interamericana, que se efectuará en Boston del 26 al 28 del presente enero. El tema: "Integración del Hombre y la Sociedad en Latinoamérica."

**EL PAPA** Paulo VI recibirá al Presidente de la Unión Soviética, Nikolai Podgorny, el 29 de enero, según se informó en el Vaticano. Esta visita será la primera que efectúe un jefe de estado de la URSS desde la revolución bolchevique de 1917 y pone de manifiesto una vez más la disposición de la Iglesia al diálogo aún con los que la persiguen.

**EL PRIMADO** de Polonia, Cardenal Stefan Wiszynski, exhortó a su pueblo para que libere una batalla sin descanso con el fin de impedir que el gobierno comunista intervenga en los programas educacionales de la Iglesia. Tenemos que obedecer a Dios antes que a la gente, manifestó el prelado a unos dos mil fieles en la misa de primero de año y pidió a los católicos que defiendan "el derecho a la libertad de conciencia, el derecho a educar niños cristianos de familias católicas y el derecho a la libre educación para nuestros jóvenes clérigos. Se refirió al conflicto entre la Iglesia y el Estado polaco, cuando el gobierno amenazó con cerrar cuatro seminarios.

**LA POLEMICA** suscitada en Chile con motivo de la decisión gubernamental de permitir que los no-católicos puedan ejercer positivamente el derecho a recibir instrucción religiosa según su propia fe, fue comentada por el diario vaticano L'Osservatore Romano, diciendo que en el clima ecuménico promovido por el Concilio y en consideración del hecho que casi el 2 por ciento de los chilenos pertenecen a las distintas sectas evangélicas, el Gobierno se orientó, en el sector educativo, hacia objetivo que consideran una actualización de los programas para la enseñanza de la religión en la escuela primaria. Pero añade que "en contra de la propuesta, tendiente a garantizar a la minoría protestante la enseñanza de su propia religión, en las escuelas, se ha expresado sin embargo el ala extremista radical y marxista: sus representantes no han dejado de condenar la actitud abierta de la mayoría como retrógrada y defensora de superadas veleidades teocráticas."

"**LOS FIELES** tienen derecho a saber cuáles son las entradas y en qué se emplea el dinero de la comunidad, por lo que mensualmente en las puertas de los templos se publicará el informe económico de la parroquia," informó el Obispo de San José de Mayo, Uruguay, Mons. Luis Baccino. Agregó que fueron suprimidos los aranceles por bautismos, confirmaciones y sepultura eclesiástica, quedando por suprimirse en breve los correspondientes a bodas y funerales. "Cuando la contribución familiar logre cubrir el presupuesto se suprimirán de inmediato esos dos aranceles." La reforma consiste en la supresión del arancel, de modo que todos los servicios religiosos sean gratuitos e iguales para todos, y en la creación de un fondo común que se integre con el aporte de la contribución familiar.

## Guatemala Hacia Futuro Mejor

A pesar de tener las Garantías Constitucionales suspendidas y sufrir el asedio las acciones terroristas de los pequeños grupos sediciosos en campos y ciudades, Guatemala va abriéndose paso hacia un destino mejor.

El nuevo año 1967 ha comenzado y el gobierno constitucional legítimamente electo por el pueblo de Guatemala, está enfrascado en un amplio plan de educación rural. Centenares de escuelas con una dotación de mil maestros deberán abrirse en este mes de enero, según anunció el Presidente Julio César Méndez Montenegro.

Además, el nuevo gobierno que comenzó el pasado primero de julio esta dedicado a programas mínimos de acción inmediata, como es entre otras, la pavimentación de carreteras, nuevas construcciones, la electrificación del país y la entrega de tierras del Estado a los campesinos.

La administración de Méndez Montenegro espera que miles de brazos Guatemaltecos sean usados en todas estas labores que deberán ser esenciales en este año 1967.

"Pero sin un ambiente tranquilo es imposible ejecutar completamente y en tiempo las obras planeadas o comenzadas" según dijo el Presidente Méndez Montenegro en su discurso de fin de año.



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gro en su discurso de fin de año.

Ciertamente Guatemala ha estado y sigue bajo el influjo de una intranquilidad política producida por los agitadores dirigidos por los Castro comunistas desde Cuba.

El pueblo Guatemalteco ha rechazado esta agitación desde antes, cuando en la década pasada arrojó a los comunistas del poder, siguió con una firme actitud en 1966 cuando salió a votar a pesar de la amenaza de los rojos; y ahora continúa apoyando a su legítimo gobierno, en contra de la actitud subversiva de los que atentan contra la paz.

El propio Arzobispo Católico de Guatemala, en unas recientes declaraciones, expresó: "Recordemos como espontáneamente nuestra patria tiene un Gobierno popular y bien intencionado. A él corresponde velar por los intereses comunes, organizar en convivencia con el sentir religioso y civilizado de un pueblo noble, valiente y progresista; la marcha hacia adelante de una Guatemala libre, fecunda y feliz."

En su discurso de fin de año, el Presidente Méndez Montenegro reafirmó su promesa de lograr la paz en su

# CINE GUIA

## "Dominique"

Por Alberto Cardelle

**TOWER:** "Dominique." Sor Ana, protagonizada por Debbie Reynolds, religiosa amante de la música, gana fama con sus canciones grabadas en un disco; pero en definitiva, cambia su guitarra y la gloria por las misiones en Africa. Pese a que no se trata de una autentica biografía de "Soeur Sourire," la película es un tributo de Hollywood al espíritu alegre de la joven dominica, la cual dejó la orden religiosa hace pocos meses para dedicarse, de mutuo acuerdo con sus superiores, a un apostolado más dentro del mundo. "Dominique" está presentada en una forma muy atractiva y sentimental. Posee bonitos colores y están bien elegidas las canciones que forman un marco musical que merece la pena oírse y recordarse. Buena la actuación. Positiva presentación del conflicto de una monja que renunció voluntariamente al éxito mundano para dedicarse a atender a los más necesitados en tierras lejanas. Se pone de relieve el valor de la vocación religiosa y el gran optimismo de la protagonista. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Para toda la familia. Recomendada.) "Un loco de otro mundo" (Visit to a small planet). Intérprete: Jerry Lewis. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Para toda la familia).

**Trail:** "Un agente secreto en Estambul". Los agentes secretos constituyen una moda filmica actual. Este, en Estambul y protagonizado por Horts Bucholtz, se ve complicado en el rapto de un famoso sabio. El film presenta sugerencia de relaciones ilícitas. Desvestidos. Clasificación Moral: A-3 (Jóvenes.) "El descanso del guerrero." Esta película, protagonizada por Brigitte Bardot, y temáticamente orientada hacia un público joven contiene, en su mayor parte, costumbres altamente sugestivas y denaturaleza nada decente. Clasificación Moral: B (Desaconsejable.)

## Será Mañana El Cine Club

La función de Cine-Club de la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco que estaba señalada para el pasado sábado 7 de Enero, fue suspendida debido a dificultades en la llegada de la película a esta ciudad de Miami.

Por este motivo dicha sesión de Cine-Club se ha fijado para **MAÑANA SÁBADO 14 de ENERO**, y, D.M., comenzará a las 8:00 p.m.,

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 con Debbie Reynolds  
 RICARDO MONTALBÁN  
 GREER GARSON

Además **JERRY LEWIS "UN LOCO DE OTRO MUNDO"**

COLORES y PANAVISION



Por Manolo Reyes

Muchas veces los hombres no se dan cuenta de lo que tienen hasta que no lo pierden.

Así sucede con el valor incalculable de una madre o de un padre, así sucede con las naciones que son eminentemente democráticas, pero tienen por sentido que poseen y poseerán la libertad. Así sucede con los que tienen los ojos clavados en la tierra, en los hombres, en los rincones buscando la gran solución al problema de la verdad.

Para los primeros, los que tienen aun vivos a su padre o a su madre, ya sea aquí, ya sea en la patria lejana, que gocen a plenitud de que respiran el halito de la vida.

Mientras exista la vida hay esperanza, como dice el viejo adagio. Lo mismo puede aplicarse a los jefes de familias, a los padres, a las madres, que tienen sus esposos vivos y sus hijos con ellos o en la lejanía. Pero la tumba es la única dificultad que el ser humano no puede vencer.

Para muchos el límite de sus sensaciones tienen un horizonte mental, pero para aquellos que han visto su patria sojuzgada y encadenada por un tirano traidor,

para aquellos que la libertad no existe en el haber de sus derechos, el horizonte se amplía y adquiere proporciones de infinito.

Por eso, como un estímulo y como una advertencia, todos los hombres que poseen la libertad de su patria, deben mirarse en el espejo del exilado.

Y para aquellos que la vida parece negarle a veces el mínimo rescoldo de alegría, que en cada despertar miren los árboles y la tierra cubierta de rocío, gocen los colores del paisaje que la naturaleza pinta para ellos en la consecución de las horas, y en las noches, antes de cerrar nuevamente los ojos cansados por la desilusión, el escepticismo y la amargura, contemple el cielo tachonado de estrellas, piensen que la mano divina que creo estas bellezas, los creo a ellos también, que les está permitiendo gozar de estas maravillas, mientras cientos de miles y millones de otros seres no pueden hacerlo por tener algún impedimento.

Y entonces, vuelvan su mente, su sentimiento su alma a Dios y sólo El les dara tranquilidad y confianza. El y solamente El, es precisamente, el camino, la luz y la verdad.

### Latinoamérica en 1966

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El movimiento Familiar Cristiano (MFC) donde se estudiaron temas como "Familia y Desarrollo Integral", "Familia y Explosión Demográfica" y "Familia y Estructuras Socio-políticas". Allí se vió la necesidad de extender el movimiento entre los obreros, campesinos e indígenas. Al finalizar el evento se constituyó la Federación Internacional de Movimientos Familiares Cristianos, resultando electo como presi-

dente el mexicano José Alvarez Icaza.

Finalmente, mereció importancia el Congreso del Movimiento Internacional de la Juventud Agraria y Rural Católica (MIJARC), celebrado a comienzos de noviembre en la capital peruana, para estudiar la proyección de dicho movimiento católico en la problemática de las juventudes campesinas y la situación del hombre del campo en América Latina.

# El Traje de Novia

Por el Padre Angel Naberán  
En las Bodas de Caná de Galilea Jesucristo manifestó su Divinidad, haciendo el primer milagro de la conversión de 600 litros de agua en vino.

Esta escena evangélica está llena de profundas enseñanzas teológicas sobre la medicación de la Virgen María, la Sacramentalidad del Matrimonio por la presencia de todos los apóstoles y de Cristo, consecratoria y ele-

vadora al orden de la gracia del contrato natural entre el hombre y la mujer, mediante una tan solemne intervención de toda la Iglesia.

Mucho se ha escrito sobre esto y se seguirá escribiendo. Yo quisiera hoy fijarme solamente en un detalle, que, para el novio en aquella época, era importantísimo. Desde que pensaba contraer nupcias, su obsesión era almacenar tal can-

tividad de vino en las bodegas que fuera suficiente para las fiestas nupciales que duraban a veces hasta un mes, y lo peor que le podía acontecer era quedar para siempre con el bochorno a cuestas, de que faltó vino en sus bodas. La Madre de Dios lo previó e intervino para evitarlo.

Las cosas han cambiado mucho desde entonces y también son muy diferentes las costumbres según las regiones. Hoy entre nosotros lo que más priva es el traje blanco de la novia, con su cola larga y demás galas. Que no falte esto por nada de este mundo!

Más de una pareja se ha presentado en la rectoría de la parroquia para arreglar su situación ilegítima; y al ser preguntadas por qué no hicieron como debían por la Iglesia su matrimonio, han contestado: "Mire, Padre, yo no quería ser menos que mi vecina, que adornó la Iglesia con hermosas blancas flores y llevó un inmaculado vestido blanco. Eso costaba mucho y no podía llegar a tanto y me casé solo por lo civil."

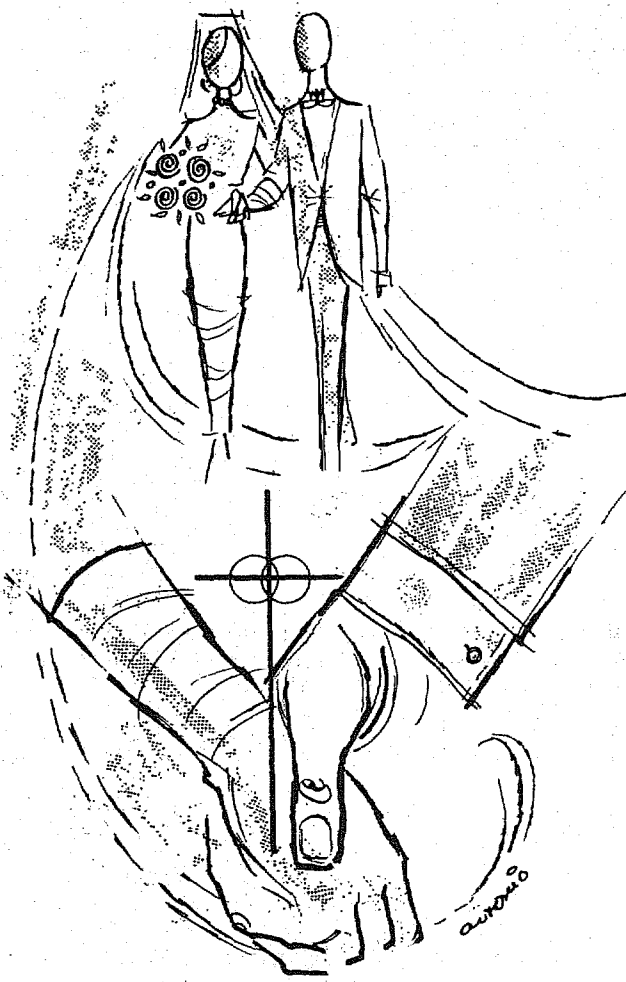
He aquí un problema trivial, accesorio, convertido en uno verdaderamente serio. El Concilio Vaticano, si no estoy equivocado, ha hablado algo sobre cosas parecidas, legislando como anticristiano toda discriminación en la administración de los sacramentos. Y algún párroco italiano ha comprado un vestido de novia elegante, para ponerlo a disposición de las novias, que quieran casarse de blanco, completamente gratuito. Y este gesto me ha parecido muy semejante al de Cristo en las bodas de Caná que hizo el milagro para que no quedara mal el novio.

Pero no sería mejor que los que se casan se preocuparan un poco menos de estas cosas accesorias y fueran más al fondo de lo que debe ser la recepción de un Sacramento tan hermoso e importante, como es el Matrimonio, símbolo de la unión de Cristo con su Iglesia? El traje blanco es cosa agradable, es preciosa, principesca, que tiene una hermosa significación cristiana, cuando se le quiere dar tal sentido, de símbolo de pureza virginal que toda novia debe aportar, como el tesoro más preciado al altar, en donde los contrayentes mutuamente se harán la donación total de tal tesoro; pero yo creo que hay cosas más importantes para un católico que quiere dar testimonio vivo de las enseñanzas de la Iglesia que los detalles de trajes y banquetes y flores...

Hay otros problemas de mayor monta, en los que, por desgracia, aunque la Iglesia presiona cada día mas fuertemente, exigiendo la asistencia a conferencias prematrimoniales, por ejemplo, apenas ponen interés los novios. Tales son la buena formación moral, religiosa, sexual, algo de puericultura, educación infantil, responsabilidad clara de su vocación de madre y mujer del hogar, con el que ha de enfrentarse inmediatamente después de colgar el traje blanco en el ropero. . . dejar la mesa del banquete. Y lo mismo se diga del novio.

¿No habrá llegado la hora de que tengamos una conciencia más responsable de lo que es el matrimonio cristiano a la luz del evangelio y del hermoso documento conciliar del Vaticano II, sin fijarnos tanto en tantas luces, alfombras, flores, vestidos blancos y vino y champán?...

## Domingo 15, 4 p.m. Iglesia de Corpus Christi Renovación de la Promesa Matrimonial



### ¿Qué Fue—Qué Hizo?

# EL CONCILIO VATICANO II

Parte segunda de una serie de temas sobre Concilio. Esta es una condensación del fascículo "El Concilio Vaticano II ¿Qué Fue, Qué Hizo?" del Obispo de Temuco, Chile, Mons. Bernardino Pinera.

El concilio no pretendió escribir un tratado ordenado y completo de todo lo referente a la Iglesia. Más bien se preocupó de estudiar una serie de temas de actualidad, no necesariamente relacionados entre sí, dejando cosas muy importantes, pero sobre las que no había tanta urgencia de discutir. Sin embargo, terminado el Concilio se puede establecer algún orden entre los distintos documentos, que ayuda a orientarse en medio de esos 16 textos, de los cuales algunos constituyen verdaderos tratados.

a) Se podría poner en primer término la Constitución 'Dei Verbum' sobre la Revelación, que expresa la posición de la Iglesia en lo referente a la Biblia y la Tradición.

b) Después vendría la Constitución 'Lumen Gentium' sobre la Iglesia, que es la pieza maestra de todo el Concilio. Comprende 8 capítulos: El primero da una visión del "misterio" de la Iglesia, el segundo habla del "Pueblo de Dios"; el tercero de la "Constitución Jerárquica de la Iglesia"; el cuarto de los "Laicos" y es ampliado en el Decreto sobre apostolado seglar; el quinto estudia la "Santidad" en la Iglesia y con él se relaciona la constitución sobre liturgia; el sexto habla de los "Religiosos"; el séptimo da una visión "Escatológica" de la Iglesia, o sea trata de las postrimerias; el octavo está dedicado a la "Santísima Virgen."

c) Una porción de la Iglesia Católica Oriental, ha sido separadamente considerada en el decreto Orientalium Ecclesiarum; El Decreto Ad Gentes estudia la actividad misionera en el mundo entero; la declaración 'Gravissimum Educationis Momentum' considera el esfuerzo educacional

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de la Iglesia.

d) Luego el Concilio se vuelve hacia el mundo con la constitución pastoral de La Iglesia en el Mundo de Hoy; el texto más largo y segundo en importancia consta de dos partes: La primera estudia el hombre y su dignidad, la comunidad de los hombres, la función de la Iglesia en el mundo presente. La segunda plantea la posición de la Iglesia frente a algunos problemas más urgentes: matrimonio y familia, cultura, vida económica, política y social. Se estudian problemas como el amor conyugal, el subdesarrollo y la guerra nuclear.

e) Por fin el Concilio entra a estudiar las relaciones de la Iglesia con el mundo en lo puramente religioso. Este tema es desarrollado en la declaración sobre libertad religiosa, en el decreto sobre Ecu-menismo, es decir, relaciones entre católicos y cristianos, no-católicos y en la declaración sobre Religiones no cristianas.

f) La Iglesia, para comunicar con la gran masa de sus fieles y para dialogar con el mundo y los no católicos usa de los medios de comunicación social sobre los que trata la Declaración Inter Mirífica.

Ha de tenerse en cuenta al estudiar los textos conciliares el valor humano de escritos en los que tantos y tan eminentes hombres trabajaron con empeño durante tanto tiempo, la autoridad del Papa, la Curia y los Obispos del mundo y, más importante que lo anterior, la infalibilidad prometida por el Señor a Su Iglesia, al Santo Padre a título personal y al Colegio Apostólico, unido y presidido por el Papa.

No todos los textos conciliares tienen igual valor y la infalibilidad se refiere tan sólo a la inmunidad de error en materia de fe o de moral. Pero hay una permanente asistencia del Espíritu Santo a la Iglesia de Dios, que se hace sentir aún en asuntos de menor trascendencia.

En este Concilio, más orientado a la acción pastoral, ecuménica y misionera que al esclarecimiento doctrinal, pocas son las afirmaciones que comprometen la infalibilidad en sentido estricto. Estas se encuentran principalmente en el Capítulo III de la Constitución Sobre la Iglesia. Muchos, en cambio, son los textos que se refieren a los problemas, de la hora actual y que perderán actualidad cuando esta

pase. Pero aún estos tiene el valor de fijar el pensamiento de la Iglesia de hoy frente a los problemas del mundo de hoy.

Si agregamos a los documentos conciliares las encíclicas de Juan XXIII y Paulo VI, podemos decir que la Iglesia de hoy tiene un firmísimo cuerpo de doctrina en que apoyarse para continuar y desarrollar su misión en medio de los difíciles tiempos presentes.

El Concilio no se ha limitado a probar textos, sino que ha dado pie a nuevas estructuras llamadas a llevar adelante la obra conciliar. Así, han sido establecidas comisiones para Liturgia, medios de comunicación social, laicos. . . el secretariado para relaciones con los cristianos no católicos, para los no cristianos y para los ateos, cuyas labores se relacionan con los textos conciliares.

El rejuvenecimiento y ampliación de la curia romana, la colegialidad episcopal, con la creación del Senado de Obispos, compuesto por delegados de cada país, la ampliación de poderes a las conferencias episcopales en cada país y a los obispos en sus respectivas diócesis, son algunas de esas estructuras de corte conciliar.

El Concilio ha sido también un acontecimiento o serie de acontecimientos que han cambiado la mentalidad de los obispos del mundo entero y que ejercerán una influencia progresiva en toda la Iglesia.

Contacto y diálogo con el Santo Padre. Aun cuando el santo Padre no asistía habitualmente a las sesiones, su presencia se hacia sentir en todo momento y cuanto hicieron Juan XXIII y Paulo VI en el período conciliar ha repercutido en el episcopado mundial. Las peregrinaciones del primero y los viajes del segundo, sus encíclicas y discursos, la santa muerte de Juan XXIII y la feliz coronación de Paulo VI, todo esto ha repercutido en el episcopado, estrechando los vínculos entre el Papa y los obispos. Sin contar las múltiples ocasiones que tuvieron los obispos en este tiempo para ver al Papa, ser recibidos en audiencia, conversar privadamente con él.

Así mismo se estrecharon los lazos con la curia romana, el "ministerio" del Papa para el gobierno de la Iglesia Universal. Los contactos solían ser administrativos, ahora son más directos, más humanos. El prestigio de la curia ante los obispos ha aumentado por la extraordinaria orga-

nización del Concilio mismo, no tan sólo por la libertad total de palabra y el respeto absoluto a todas las ideas, características de este encuentro, sino también por la atención a los detalles, desde las votaciones computadas al segundo por máquinas electrónicas hasta el alojamiento de los Padres.

Contacto y Diálogo entre Obispos del Mundo entero. Hasta 1962, cada obispo conocía tan solo a los de su país y uno que otro obispo más. Ahora nos conocemos todos, al menos de vista. Nos conocemos muy diversos por el color de la piel, por el ambiente que vivimos, por la importancia de nuestras Iglesias. Nos hemos descubierto muy parecidos en lo fundamental. Las mismas inquietudes, ideas y problemas. Tenemos una conciencia más viva de ser responsables en conjunto de la Iglesia Universal bajo la autoridad papal, y del deber de ayudarnos mutuamente.

En el concilio estaban los más grandes teólogos de hoy: Congar, Rahner, De Lubac, Danielou, Murray, Kung. Los ayudaban a los obispos a preparar sus intervenciones, actuaban en las comisiones. En ese sentido el Concilio ha sido para los obispos como una vuelta a los estudios, un descubrimiento de las nuevas corrientes de la teología que no todos evidentemente podían seguir en medio de las labores pastorales.

Contacto y diálogo con los observadores. El centenar de representantes de iglesias cristianas no católicas que asistían a las sesiones, ubicados en lugar de honor. Muchas amistades se anudaron, muchos prejuicios desaparecieron, muchos pasos se dieron hacia la mutua comprensión, que llegará, si Dios quiere, un día, hasta la total unión de los cristianos.

Contacto y diálogo con la Opinión Pública Mundial. Fue otro hecho característico del Concilio. La Iglesia está en continuo diálogo con la opinión pública. Sus posiciones doctrinarias o sus actuaciones prácticas son a menudo comentadas, criticadas o alabadas por la prensa. Pero en este caso se puede decir que como nunca antes los oídos del mundo convergieron hacia Roma, hacia el Concilio. La Iglesia no se ha aislado del mundo, se defiende del mundo, no condena al mundo. Al contrario trata de comprenderlo y quiere servirlo, dándole a conocer su mensaje, a la vez que se abre a todo lo positivo del mundo.





### Glee Club Of Convent Of The Sacred Heart Opened Concert Series

Last Sunday In "Under The Stars" Program At Bayfront Park

### Boy Orators To Compete

MIAMI SPRINGS — A program of oratory featuring four eighth grade students from Blessed Trinity School will highlight the monthly meeting of the Home and School Association at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18, in the parish hall.

Paul Bithorn, Peter Baan, Patrick Deegan and Robert Sumney, all of whom are competing at the Miami Springs Optimist Club's oratorical contest, will speak.

The Optimists Club's district contest will be held Feb. 15 at the Miami Skyways.

### CYO Standings In Basketball

North Dade Division		
	W	L
Holy Redeemer	4	0
St. Mary Cathedral	3	0
St. Lawrence	3	0
St. Vincent de Paul	2	2
St. Thomas	2	2
St. Monica	1	3
Immac. Conception	1	3
St. Rose of Lima	0	3
O. L. P. H.	0	4
South Dade Division		
	W	L
St. John Vianney	5	0
St. Michael	4	1
St. Louis #1	3	2
St. Timothy	3	2
Epiphany	3	2
Holy Rosary	3	2
St. Louis #2	2	3
St. Theresa	1	4
Sts. Peter & Paul	0	5
Broward Division		
	W	L
St. Bartholomew	4	0
St. Coleman	3	0
St. Matthew	3	1
Annunciation	3	1
St. Bernadette	1	2
Resurrection	1	2
St. Elizabeth	0	3
St. Anthony	0	4
St. Vincent	0	4
East Coast Division		
	W	L
St. Juliana	3	0
Holy Name of Jesus	3	0
St. Vincent	1	2
St. Francis of Assisi	1	2
St. Helen	0	3
St. Joan of Arc	0	3

## Raiders Of St. Thomas Bag 2 Games In Week

By Jack Houghteling  
While Miami's Archbishop Curley High has been rolling up victories among the state's biggest schools, the St. Thomas Aquinas Raiders of Fort Lauderdale have been capturing the victories among the smaller schools.

The Raiders boosted their season's record to 7-4 and a perfect 5-0 mark in the South Atlantic Conference by taking Atlantic Newman of West Palm Beach, 62-50, and Miami LaSalle, 81-61, last week.

Ralph Govin led the triumph over Newman with 16 points, and John Minnes collected 24 to top LaSalle.

#### TWO-GAME TOTALS

In the two games, Govin totalled 32 points, Minnes 36, Steve Higgins 31, Tim Litzinger 18 and Rick Tabit 21.

Joining the Raiders in a big week was John Carroll of Ft. Pierce, which scored its first victory since 1964 by taking Lake Placid High, 43-40. Carroll, which plays a limited schedule each year due to a lack of home court,

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snapped an 11-game losing streak.

Playing at the Indian River Junior College gym, it was the first home game for the Rams in three years and saw Vaughn Horeiter lead the scoring with 16 points and Dave Heaton get 11.

Carroll had lost a 72-46 decision to Lake Placids earlier in the season.

Also gaining some glory, even in a losing effort, was Fort Myers Bishop Verot. The Vikings battled Cypress Lake on near-even terms after falling behind 11-4 in the first quarter before dropping a 69-54 game.

In the first meeting of the two teams, Verot had lost a 77-38 contest. Brady Vogt's 17 points was high for Verot in the second meeting with Tom Berg and David Magoon each adding 11.

#### SHAMROCKS WIN

Sharing first-game triumphs with John Carroll was little St. Patrick's, which beat Miami Christian, 64-42, for its initial win of the campaign.

Orlando Fernandez' 21 points paced the Shamrocks' victory. Archbishop Curley

moved up to No. 3 in the state after last week's play, whipping Hialeah High, 70-54, for its second win of the week.

Johnny Gay collected 21 points while 6-7 Cyril Baptiste and 6-4 Homer Lawyer each had 14 points.

In other diocese action, Chaminade of Hollywood pulled off an upset 59-56 win over Fort Lauderdale Nova and dimbed to 4-3 in the record department.

Jimmy Nester, Chaminade's little guard, led the scoring with 24 points and finished the week with 22.5 scoring average.

Cardinal Gibbons High of Fort Lauderdale won its second game of the season, taking Miami Military Academy, 55-51, with Sandy Sanderson getting 18 points while Miami Christopher Columbus rebounded from its loss to Key West by taking Miami Springs, 70-58, as Alan Hale scored 19 points and Don Ward 17.

### Bobcats Claw Foe

The Biscayne College Bobcats set a school scoring record last week when they routed Florida Tech, 112-61, for their third victory of the season.

Bob Boyle and Richmurray each connected for 15 points

### Floridian At English Univ.

COCONUT GROVE — James M. Croteau of St.

Hugh parish, is presently studying history at University College, London, England.

A member of the class at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel A. Croteau was graduated from Christopher Columbus High School.

He is participating in the college's "third year abroad program."



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## Columbus Orators Win In High School Tourney

Christopher Columbus High School placed first in the recent Catholic Forensic League tournament in which 15 diocesan schools participated.

Sweepstake trophies also were awarded to Notre Dame Academy which placed second and Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, which was in third place.

In the boy's extemporaneous, Louis Cidel, Columbus High, placed first; Bob Bucknam, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, second; and Casey Dunlevy, Columbus High, third. Honorable mentions were earned by Ed McGee, John Powers, Mike Romano, all from Cardinal Gibbons High; Donald Bowden, Columbus; and Dan Thomas, La Salle High.

Donna Meyer of St. Thomas Aquinas High won first honors in the girls' extemporaneous division with Mary Ellen O'Brien and Maureen Whelehan, Notre Dame Academy, placing second and third. Honorable mentions were Carol Lindsey, Msgr. Pace High; Johanna Gidel and Jean Fennelle, Lourdes Academy; Mary Jo Dewoody, and Betty Jo Bommertre, Notre Dame.

In original oratory first place was awarded to Edward Ruane of St. John Vianney Seminary. Thomas Mark, Columbus High, was second and Christine Waddel, Lourdes, third.

Those receiving honorable mention were Joseph Collins, Columbus High; Susan Elias, Msgr. Pace High; Cindy Foster, Notre Dame Academy; Beth Raffelson, Cardinal Gibbons High and Margaret Dunn, Immaculata Academy.

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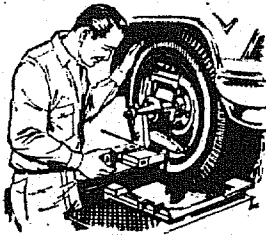
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## KEY TO RATINGS

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

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

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 13**  
9 a.m. (7) - Piffall (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Gun Glory (Family)  
6:10 p.m. (10) - Battle Hymn (Part II)  
7 p.m. (10) - Romanoff and Juliet (Family)  
P.M. (4) - PT-109 (Family)  
11:15 (11) - All the Kings Men (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; low moral tone.**  
11:30 p.m. (12) - They Died With Their Boots On (Family)  
12 a.m. (4) - The Foxes of Harrow (Adults, Adol.)  
12:30 a.m. (10) - Wings and the Woman (Adults, Adol.)

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 14**  
2 p.m. (4) - The Mysterians (Family)  
3:30 p.m. (4) - Tarzan's Magic Fountain (Family)  
9 p.m. (2-5-7) - Sabrina (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON - Light treatment of marriage.**  
10:30 p.m. (10) - Wee Geordie (Family)  
11:15 p.m. (11) - Boots Malone (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (2) - Hellcats of the Navy (Family)  
11:50 p.m. (5) - City for Conquest (No Classification)  
12:30 a.m. (10) - Return of the Vampire (Adults, Adol.)  
1:55 a.m. (12) - Moment of Indiscretion (No Classification)  
2:05 a.m. (10) - Dragon Murder Case (No Classification)  
3:15 a.m. (12) - Saturday's Children (Adults, Adol.)  
5:20 a.m. (12) - Ready, Willing and Able (Family)

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**WINK 11 (Fort Myers)**  
**WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)**

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 15**  
7 a.m. (12) - Cherokee Strip (Family)  
10:30 a.m. (2) - The 30 Foot Bride of Candy Rock (Family)  
12:30 p.m. (4) - The Last Outpost (Family)  
4 p.m. (10) - The Ice Man (No Classification)  
9 p.m. (10) - The VIPs (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
11:15 (11) - Revolt of the Manulukes (No Classification)  
11:20 p.m. (5) - The Wild, Wild Woman (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Last Weekend (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (7) - Stage Fright (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON - Suggestive sequence.**

**MONDAY, JANUARY 16**  
9 a.m. (7) - Fair Wind to Java (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Guns of the Timberland (Family)  
6:10 p.m. (10) - The Whole Truth (Adults, Adol.)  
7 p.m. (7) - Don't Go Near the Water (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON - Suggestive dialogue and situations.**  
11:15 p.m. (11) - We Were Strangers (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON - The morally confused impression created by events portrayed in this film tends to support the principle, "the end justifies the means"; method of crime too vividly depicted.**  
11:30 p.m. (12) - Shining Victory (Adults, Adol.)  
12 a.m. (4) - The Girl Next Door (Family)  
12:30 a.m. (10) - Same as 6:10 p.m. Monday.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 16**  
9 a.m. (7) - A Life in the Balance (Adults, Adol.)  
9:30 a.m. (12) - Law of the Tropics (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Face of Fire (Family)  
6:10 p.m. (10) - Thunder Road (Adults, Adol.)  
8 p.m. (4) - The Asphalt Jungle (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON - Suggestive dancing and costuming; low moral tone; suicide in plot solution.**  
9 p.m. (7) - The Lion (Adults, Adol.)  
11:15 p.m. (11) - The Harder They Fall (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (12) - Love and Learn (Adults, Adol.)  
12 a.m. (4) - The Sniper (Adults, Adol.)  
12:30 a.m. (10) - Same as 6:10 p.m. Tuesday.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17**  
9 a.m. (7) - Redhead from Wyoming (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON - Suggestive dialogue, costuming and situations.**  
6:10 p.m. (10) - Ride Lonesome (Family)  
9 p.m. (10) - Flaming Star (Family)  
11:15 p.m. (11) - Salome (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON - Suggestive costuming and dancing.**  
11:30 p.m. (12) - Marked Woman (Adults, Adol.)  
12 a.m. (4) - The McConnell Story (Family)  
12:30 a.m. (10) - Same as 6:10 p.m. Wednesday.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 18**  
9 a.m. (7) - Of Human Hearts (Family)  
9:30 a.m. (12) - Stranded (No Classification)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Stomach (No Classification)  
6:10 p.m. (10) - 12 O'Clock High (Part I) (Family)  
7 p.m. (7) - Forbidden (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON - Low moral tone; tends to condone immoral actions.**  
9 p.m. (4) - My Geisha (Adults, Adol.)  
11:15 p.m. (11) - 100 Men and a Girl (No Classification)  
11:30 p.m. (12) - Confessions of a Nazi Spy (Family)  
12 a.m. (4) - Man on a String (Family)  
12:30 a.m. (10) - You Can't Cheat an Honest Man (Family)

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 19**  
9 a.m. (7) - Two-Faced Woman (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON - Suggestive dialogue and scenes.**  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Prince Valiant (Family)  
6:10 p.m. (10) - 12 O'Clock High (Part II) (Family)  
7 p.m. (10) - Sweet Smell of Success (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON - Low moral tone; suggestive situations.**  
9 p.m. (4) - The Delicate Delinquent (Family)  
11:15 p.m. (11) - Jeane Eagels (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON - A low moral tone which prevades this film is further accentuated by gross suggestive dancing and costuming. Reflects the acceptability of divorce. Only a biographical background upon which the story elements are based averts a more serious classification.**  
11:30 p.m. (12) - Sergeant York (Family)  
12 a.m. (4) - The Cain Mutiny (Family)  
12:30 a.m. (10) - Road to Glory (Adults, Adol.)

## TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

### TELEVISION (Sunday)

**9 A.M.**  
TELAMIGO - Ch. 7 WKCT - Spanish language inspiration discourse.  
**9:15 A.M.**  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WPTV Ch. 5, West Palm Beach.  
**9:30 A.M.**  
THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach).  
**11 A.M.**  
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7 WKCT-TV - "The Problem of God," will be discussed by Msgr. Joseph O'Shea.  
**11:30 A.M.**  
THE CATHOLIC HOUR - Ch. 7 WKCT-TV - "The Church and War", Part One... A four part documentary traces the development of the thought and teaching of Christianity on peace and war from its beginnings to the present war in Vietnam. Part one, "The Early Church," shows the movement of Christian thought from a pacifism in the Century of St. Augustine's theory of a "just war" in the fifth century.

### (Tuesday)

**9:30 P.M.**  
MAN-TO-MAN - WHS, Ch. 2 - Interfaith discussions with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

### (Friday) RADIO (Sunday)

**6 A.M.**  
THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGM A 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM  
**6:05 A.M.**  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM  
**6:30 A.M.**  
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc. - Rebroadcast of TV program.  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)  
**7 A.M.**  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)  
WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach)  
WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)

**7:05 A.M.**  
NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOURS -  
WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM - On the next four Sundays, beginning Jan. 8th, the distinguished Dutch psychologist, Father Adrian van Koorn, C.S. Sp. of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh will be the guest speaker. His four talks, based on his book, Personality Fulfillment in the Spiritual Life.

**7:30 A.M.**  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WIRM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale)  
**8:30 A.M.**  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCF 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda)  
**8:45 A.M.**  
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJGM (Sebring). Same as 8-45 p.m.

**9 A.M.**  
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) - WIRM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale). FM rebroadcast of TV program.  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGM A (Hollywood)  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)

**9:05 A.M.**  
CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290 (West Palm Beach)  
**9:30 A.M.**  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, 140 Kc. FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Pierce)  
**10:15 A.M.**  
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples). Same as 8:45 p.m.

**10:30 A.M.**  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).  
**5:05 P.M.**  
CATHOLIC NEWS - WNOG, 1270 Kc. - (Naples). (See Next Listing).  
**6:05 P.M.**  
CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. - 96.3 FM - Summary of International Catholic News from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.

**8:45 P.M.**  
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1360 Kc. - "Not to a Girl Like Me"

**(Daily)**  
SERMON OF THE DAY - WIOD, 610 Kc.

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# 'Spy Film Heroes: What A Bunch!'

By RUSSELL SHAW  
Instant moral ambiguity is clearly the order of the day in spy stories. Gone for good, it seems, are the days when all the guys on "our side" were clean-cut paragons and all the guys on "their" side were dastardly wretches who thoroughly deserved the bad ends to which they invariably came.

On the contrary, the fashion in current spy stories is for more or less decadent heroes with whom one would trust neither one's daughter nor the keys to one's car. At the same time the representatives of the "other" side turn out as often as not to be reasonably decent chaps who are certainly no worse than "our" people.

**ANOTHER INSTANCE**  
This currently popular approach is reflected in "Funeral in Berlin," which chronicles the further adventures of cockney British intelligent agent Harry Palmer which began in "The Ipcress File." Palmer fits the contemporary model of the spy to a tee: a sexually promiscuous ex-chief who has been blackmailed into the spy business and stays in it only because he wants to keep out of jail while earning a living wage.

The story concerns the intrigues (and intrigues within intrigues) associated with a high-ranking Soviet officer's alleged desire to defect from East to West.

Palmer, sent from London to Berlin to handle the negotiations, smells a rat in the affair. Ultimately, of course, he is proved right, but not until the plot has taken a number of bewildering twists and turns involving a nazi war criminal, an Israeli intelligence ring, and a whole host of betrayals and double-crosses.

As Harry Palmer, Michael Caine turns in yet another expert performance.

He underplays to excellent effect and demonstrates again (as he did in "Alfie") that he is capable of creating a well-rounded screen portrait.

The supporting performances are all good, and the direction, by Guy Hamilton, is crisp and appropriately suspenseful. If the script (based on Len Deighton's popular novel) makes the plot a trifle fuzzy at times, that is only to be expected in these spy tales which achieve much of their impact by keeping the audience at least as confused as the characters most of the time.

**MORAL AMBIGUITY**  
In short, the film is a skillful example of its type. But for all that, it left me feeling vaguely dissatisfied. The problem, I suspect, is that moral ambiguity has become as much of a cliché as the old black-and-white approach to cold war stories.

The first time around (in, say, "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold") there was considerable novelty in the notion that "our" spies were probably guilty of about as much kanky-panky as "theirs" and the issues of right and wrong were more complex than the comic strips would have it.

But the point has been made now, and there does not seem much use (artistically speaking anyway) in continuing to make it over and over again. Everybody agrees that the cold war is an ugly business; everybody (or almost everybody) knows that "we" are not always right and "they" are not always wrong. But there ought really to be something more to say on the subject than this.

Perhaps it is unfair to ask that mere writers and filmmakers come up with satisfying moral stances that have, up to now, eluded

statesmen, religious thinkers and other prestigious types. But it is not unfair to ask them not to keep repeating themselves. Possibly the best solution all around would be to declare a moratorium on spy stories for a while.

This is not to suggest that the writers and movie-makers stop concerning them-

selves with the big issues of our times, but only that they might well start looking around for some medium of expression other than the cloak-and-dagger story. Meanwhile, has anybody seen a good western lately?

(National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, A-3).

## 'Catholic Audience' Idea Stirs Up Critic

NEW YORK (RNS) -- While no one refers to "Baptist ballplayers, Mormon musicians, Presbyterian astronauts or Episcopalian painters, it's a common thing to speak of "Catholic critics" and "the Catholic audience."

And this "pigeonholing" irritates critic John E. Fitzgerald, who happens "to be both a critic and a Catholic."

Writing in the Dec. 28 issue of "Variety," the show business trade paper, Fitzgerald asks:

"Does anyone ever seriously introduce Sammy Davis, Jr., as a 'Jewish singer'?"

### WOES OF CRITICS

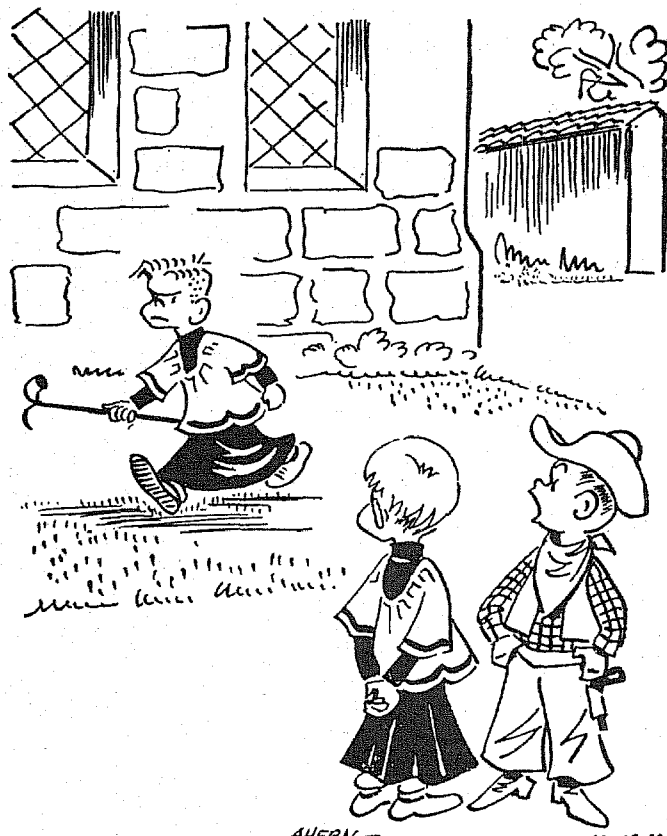
A freelance reviewer whose articles appear regularly in "Our Sunday Visitor," national Catholic weekly, Fitzgerald details the woes of critics who are also Catholics (notably Walter Kerr of the "New York Times") and scores the entertainment industry approach to the "Catholic audience."

According to his "Variety" piece, "Evidently Catholics are a very special audience eager only to view films about commandments, biblical characters, saints, singing nuns and praying mantises — and, of course, all those films put out by the organization of the late and great Walt Disney, no matter what their artistic quality."

But if the "Catholic audience" is stereotyped, Fitzgerald says, to some degree it deserves it. Press agents pressure him to write glowingly of "Catholic" showbiz clients — "devout" Catholics always — and indicate their film wares are bound to be good Catholic fodder since they're "clean and wholesome."

Fitzgerald points out that this portrait of the audience has partly been painted by Catholics themselves, especially uncritical Catholics who show "an eagerness to patronize junk — providing it's clean junk — almost gratefully as if nothing clean would ever be made again if they didn't 'support' this or that wobbling film."

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## Mass At Shrine In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Archbishop John J. Krol will celebrate a pontifical Mass at the Shrine Church of Blessed John Neumann here in observance of the feast day of the beatified bishop of Philadelphia.

The sermon will be given by Father Michael J. Curley, C.S.S.R., Brooklyn, N.Y., the author of a biography of Blessed John Neumann, who was also a Redemptorist. Many Redemptorist Fathers and Brothers stationed at monasteries in the Eastern states are expected to attend.

## 1967 Catholic Almanac Termed Fact-Packed

"1967 National Catholic Almanac," edited by Father Felician Foy, O.F.M., St. Anthony's Guild, Paterson, N.J., publisher. Distributed by Doubleday, New York. 696 pp. 3.50.

"Almanac" is no longer an adequate name for this yearbook of the Catholic Church in the U.S. This is the 3rd in the series, compiled in recent years under the direction of Father Felician, by his colleagues of Holy Name Province.

The 1967 Almanac is indispensable for anyone who needs a ready source of facts and information regarding matters Catholic, containing as it does so many explanations of the newer concerns and interests of the Church.

Father Felician has pushed the coverage of current events and controversies up through November, 1966, included extracts of numerous documents of the past year, while retaining many of the standard features of the Almanac, which editors and scholars have come to use as their first-look source.

The crisis of authority and obedience, directions of the new theology, communication and protest in the Church, clerical celibacy and many other topics of contemporary concern and debate are treated. The 47 pages of news events of 1966 of Catholic interest make an invaluable reference for those who need to know when or where something happened or was said.

The glossary of terms (42 pages), the country-by-country descriptions of the Catholic Church (11 pages), biographies (several categories), American Catholic history, background dates and personalities (27 pages), are some samples of the fact-filled, easy-to-find features that make the latest Catholic Almanac a time-saver and convenience for all who need a quick reference handbook. It should at least be in every library worthy of the name — private, school, college and public libraries.

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

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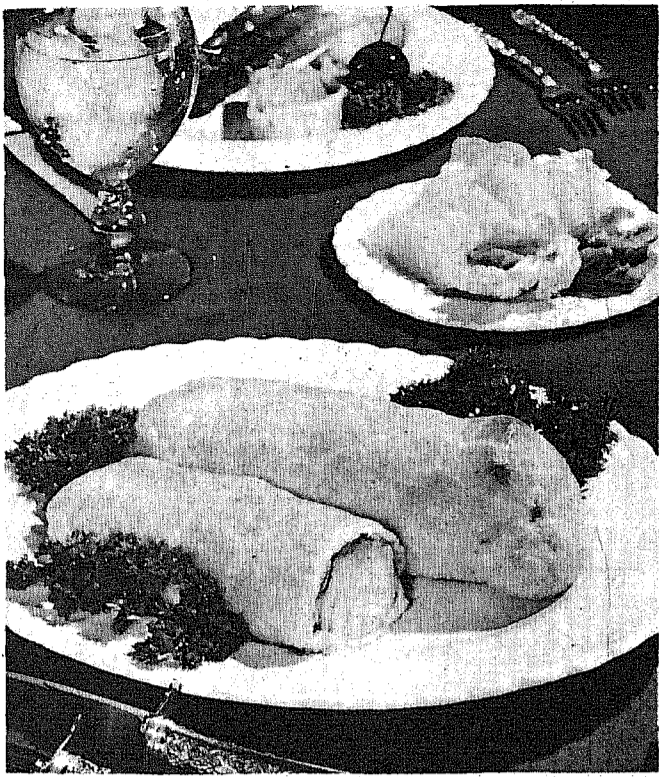
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# Appetites Excited By Pork-In-Pastry

By Florence De Vaney

One of the choice cuts of meat, pork tenderloin lives up to its reputation, and more, in this entree - pork tenderloin in puffy pastry. For "sit-down" dinner or informal buffet, this attractive dish is ideal with fresh mushroom gravy to accent and heighten the delicate pork-pastry combination.

Brush the pastry before wrapping with an egg-water mixture to seal in the flavorful tenderloin juices during baking. The same egg mixture, brushed outside the pas-

try before baking, lends the crust that golden glaze guests find so appetizing.

Perfect pastry, a coveted culinary skill, is so easy to make - only four ingredients - enriched flour, shortening, cold water and salt. Cut the shortening into the flour and salt mixture, then sprinkle with water, a little at a time, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. A minimum of handling will assure you of a tender, flaky pastry everytime.

### Pork Tenderloin in Puffy Pastry

6 to 8 servings

1 teaspoon salt	1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard	2/3 cup butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon thyme	7 to 9 tablespoons cold water
1/4 teaspoon pepper	Two (1-lb. each) pork tenderloins
1 tablespoon butter or margarine	1 egg beaten
	1 tablespoon water
	2 cups sifted enriched flour

Combine 1 teaspoon salt, mustard, thyme and pepper on waxed paper. Roll tenderloins in seasonings. Melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in large skillet on medium heat. Add tenderloins and cook, turning frequently, about 20 minutes, or until well browned. Sift together flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt into mixing bowl. Cut in 2/3 cup butter or margarine until pieces are size of small peas. Sprinkle with cold water, a little at a time, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Turn out and press together on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Roll out to 9x14-inch rectangle. Blend egg with 1 tablespoon water, brush on pastry. Cut in half crosswise. Lightly drain meat on absorbent paper. Roll each in half of pastry, sealing edge and ends. Place in greased 9x13-inch baking pan, seam-side down. Brush with remaining egg mixture. Bake in preheated 425\* oven 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Remove to serving plate, slice and serve with warm gravy.

### SUCCESSFUL DEEP-FAT FRYING

Deep-fat frying presents a challenge to many home-makers, and those who master this art enjoy a real feeling of accomplishment.

The most important factor is maintenance of the proper fat temperature. A temperature of about 375\* is considered satisfactory for frying most foods. Higher temperatures cause food to brown too quickly on the outside before the inside is cooked through. On the other hand, temperatures too low do not allow a crust to form rapidly enough, causing food to become grease-soaked.

To determine most accurately the fat temperature, use a thermometer especially constructed for deep-fat frying.

Do not fry too much at one time; adding too many pieces of food to the hot fat causes an excessive reduction of temperature. Let the fat return to the desire temperature after frying each batch of food and before adding any more.

## Cardinal Starts Housing Project

COLOMBO, Ceylon - (NC) - A low cost housing project is being launched here by a relief service opened by Thomas Cardinal Coray, O. M. I., of Colombo. The project will be financed initially by a balance of \$3,500 left in funds collected for relief of victims of a flood here in October.

## Germans Aid Flood Victims

FREIBURG, Germany (NC) - German Catholics have given \$850,000 in church collections or contributions to the Church's charities organization, Deutsche Caritas Verband, for relief of victims of floods in Italy and Austria. They also gave goods valued at \$350,000.

## Busses Fall, Pilgrims Die

MANILA - (NC) - A festive religious pilgrimage on the feast of the epiphany became the Philippines' worst road disaster when two buses collided and plunged into a deep ravine, about 45 miles south of Manila.

Reports indicated that only about 15 of the 130 passengers in the two buses survived. Rescue operations were hampered by the narrowness of the 300-foot ravine. The buses were part of a 57-vehicle convoy taking pilgrims to the town of Ternate, in Cavite Province.

The scene of the disaster is in rugged country near Taal volcano and the site of a two-bus collision last year which took the lives of nine persons and injured 16.

Philippine Air Force personnel and U. S. Navy helicopters aided in the rescue operations. Most of the pilgrims were peasants making the journey in re-enactment of the biblical visit of the Three Kings to the Infant Jesus - the Epiphany.

## Expanded 'Project Equality' Planned

CHICAGO - (NC) - Involvement of 50,000 business firms in 40 metropolitan areas around the country in the Project Equality fair employment program is among the goals set for 1967 by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.

More than 9,000 firms have already signed equal employment opportunity pledges under Project Equality, the conference reported. The NCCIJ plans to step up its services to metropolitan areas participating and to seek a greatly increased number of participants in 1967.

Plans have also been made to strengthen the interdenominational aspects of the program during the year.

### OTHER GOALS

Other goals set by NCCIJ for the year include initiation of several new programs by its Southern Field Service to further the "achievement of total desegregation" in the South.

An intensified campaign of leadership meetings and training in race relations will be undertaken for the cler-

ical, Religious and lay leadership of the Catholic community in the South, using conferences, interracial experiences and off-the-record leadership planning sessions, the conference said.

The NCCIJ will also work in the South to stimulate an increase in quality housing supply for Negroes and the expansion of integrated housing patterns in southern cities.

## Jesuit General Off To India

ROME - (NC) - The Jesuit general left Rome for a 25-day visit to his order's institutions in India.

In announcing the itinerary of Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., Jesuit officials here said his trip was one of a series of visits to the order's institutions throughout the world which he decided to make shortly after his election to the order's highest post in 1965.

Last year Father Arrupe made an extensive tour of Jesuit institutions in the U.S.

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# Davenport's Sixth Bishop Enthroned

DAVENPORT, Iowa — (NC) — Simplicity and humility marked the ascension of Bishop Gerald F. O'Keefe to the office of sixth spiritual leader of the Davenport diocese.

"The bishop's throne is not a seat of power; it is, rather, the chair of a teacher," the 48-year-old prelate said in his first public address to the people of Davenport.

Ceremonies at once simple and colorful marked his enthronement in Sacred Heart cathedral here by Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque.

## 45 PRELATES

A capacity congregation of some 900 persons, including four archbishops, 41 bishops, an abbot and 24 clergymen from Protestant denominations, crowded the edifice. Each parish in the diocese was represented by two delegates from the laity.

In his sermon, Bishop O'Keefe continued: "The bishop's office is to preach the word of God, to instruct his people in the true doctrine. From his chair of teaching he brings them the work of life."

Referring to the crozier handed him as a symbol of authority by Archbishop Byrne, Bishop O'Keefe said: "The bishop, as a shepherd, is more a guide and a leader than a ruler. He is called upon to be an example to his flock. The flock of Christ is ruled by the law of love."

Above all else, he said, a bishop is a priest — a priest who gives priests to the Church in Holy Orders and who offers the Eucharist, which is not a sign of unity, but indeed, effects the unity of the Church of God.

The unity of a bishop and his people, Bishop O'Keefe said, is a "sign to the world of the union of all men in the bonds of charity which Christ wishes and which can take place really only in and through the Church, the Mystical Body of Christ, God's people on earth."

Bishop O'Keefe served as auxiliary bishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis from 1961. He was named to succeed Bishop Ralph Leo Hayes, 82, who resigned last October. Bishop Hayes served 33 years in the hierarchy — from 1933 to 1935 as bishop of Helena, Mont., and then as rector of the American College in Rome. In 1944 when Bishop Hayes became head of the Davenport diocese, Bishop O'Keefe was ordained to the priesthood in St. Paul.

The teachings of the Second Vatican Council on a bishop's role in the Church were stressed by Archbishop Byrne, who underscored that the council stated "the bishop's life is one of service; a bishop should stand in the midst of his people as one who serves" and to his "divinely conferred authority all gratefully should submit."

# No Vatican Word About USSR Chief

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican press officer said that there is "nothing official yet" about published reports that Pope Paul VI will receive in audience Nikolay Podgorny, president of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet.

Italian newspapers said that the Soviet president would make an official visit to the Italian government in Rome Jan. 24-26, then would visit other cities of Italy before returning to Rome "privately" for a meeting with the Pope on Jan. 29, "according to a protocol still under study."

Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, head of the Holy See's press office, said the same day he had no official word on the visit yet. He repeated, however, a statement he has often made to the press: "Pope Paul is generally disposed to accept such proposals for an audience when they are made."

# Suspected Former Nazi Arrested In Monastery

RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — A clerically garbed "guest," reported to bear a striking resemblance to Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's former deputy and missing nazi war criminal, was arrested by police in a Recife monastery of the Salesian Fathers, but he has not yet been identified.

A monastery spokesman said the man appeared there in priest's attire, identified himself as a Bolivian missionary and asked for shelter. He presented a passport bearing the name of Adolf Hohlz.

## ANOTHER NAME

However, he later told the Brazilian police that his real name is Detlev Sonnenburg, an ex-lieutenant with the nazi secret police. He denied he was Bormann, who has been widely reported as hiding in Latin America after escaping from Berlin when the Third Reich collapsed in 1945. Bormann was sentenced to death in

absentia by a war crimes tribunal in 1946.

Brazilian police said they suspect that Sonnenburg is in reality a former Gestapo officer, Col. Alfred Trenker.

Priests at the Salesian monastery reported that Hohlz, or Sonnenburg, said he was dying of cancer but he was found to be a drug addict. They became suspicious and called the police.

The priests said there is an Adolf Hohlz, a missionary in Amazonia.

The man told police he was a doctor who had practiced in Parana but gave it up because of drug addiction. He also said he fought in the invasion of France and had nothing to do with war crimes.

Franciscans in Belo Horizonte said that Sonnenburg had lodged at their monastery there, presenting himself as a representative of two German Catholic Welfare organizations.

# School Policy In Berlin Hit

BERLIN — (NC) — Protestant and Catholic teachers of West Berlin assailed the government's educational policies, which, they said, "under the cover of religious neutrality," are making the Christian training of children increasingly difficult.

At a joint meeting, a Protestant speaker said that Protestants must confront all political parties with a challenge to face a situation in which "a circle of anti-Christian educational experts" are monopolizing government policy in the administration of schools.

A Catholic educator, charging that only two classes in religion a week are permitted, said the religious training issue in Berlin is not between Protestants and Catholics, but between Christians and atheists.

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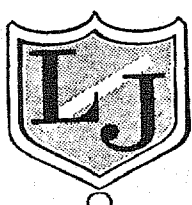
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# Pontiff Invites China To Reason On Peace

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Pope Paul was assisted at the Mass by two Chinese priests: Msgr. John Baptist Chen and Father Francis Wang from Taiwan (Formosa). The Gospel was read by the pontiff in Latin and Chinese.

## MANY LANGUAGES

Responses were made by members of the congregation in their own languages, including Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Vietnamese, Thai, Indian, Tanzanian and other African tongues.

Hymns, including "Ave Maria," were sung in Chinese and Japanese, and Gregorian chants by seminarians from the College de Propaganda Fide.

In expressing hope for a re-birth of Catholicism in Communist China, the Pope observed that "religious liberty on the mainland is faced with grave obstacles.

Communication is impossible. Not one member of the hierarchy was present at the Ecumenical Council.

"All missionaries have been expelled. The Catholic Church, and the Apostolic See are accused of being opposed to the well-being of the Chinese people. This is a groundless charge and we can prove its falsity by examples."

The Pope then went on to cite what the Church has done for the good of China and continued, "The Church, as everyone knows, has always regarded China with a special love. The long and eventful history of its relations with the Chinese people clearly shows with what esteem the Church regards the Chinese people and how it has desired to know them better without any idea whatsoever of temporal power."

# Rules On Indulgences Altered

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"at the hour of death" henceforth will exclude the necessity of a priest being present or holding some object in the hand or of having acquired a right to this indulgence by having received what is popularly known as a "papal blessing."

The reorganization of the discipline attaching indulgences to objects or places such as a rosary or some particular church.

According to Msgr. Giovanni Sessolo, regent of the Sacred Apostolic Penitentiary, which deals with matters concerning indulgences, this last is intended to make the gaining of indulgences "more simple and more dignified. . . Referring to them as 'indulgences on objects or places' has been abolished in order to make it clear that an indulgence is granted because of an action of the individual person, while the object or the place is only

the occasion for gaining it.

"Hence there is no difference any longer between one object and another, and remission of punishment due to sin will be simply proportionate to the piety of the one who uses the object or visits the place. The Church has not decided to abolish the use of objects, since such use is consonant with human nature. But by limiting this use as much as possible the Church has wished to recall us to the spirit which must animate every external practice."

An indulgence is defined in the Church's Code of Canon Law as the "remission before God of the temporal punishment due for sins already forgiven insofar as their guilt is concerned, which the ecclesiastical authority, drawing from the treasury of the Church grants to the living by way of absolution, and to the dead by way of suffrage" (Canon 911).

Though according to Church theology the guilt of sin is removed by sacramental confession, and the eternal punishment or liability to suffer the pains of hell which follow from serious sin is condoned, there is still a residual liability to punishment remaining because the natural order of justice has been thrown off balance when man sins.

Justice demands punishment to re-establish this order. This "temporal punishment," according to theology, is not always or completely remitted in the sacrament of Penance. Such punishment can be remitted in this life by prayer and the performance of good works and by indulgences granted from the Church's treasury. Otherwise due satisfaction must be made in Purgatory, according to the Church's usual teaching — though this has never been defined as an article of faith. Indulgences which the

Church distributes are drawn from what St. Albert the Great called the "treasury of supererogation, containing the superabundant merits of the Passion of Jesus Christ, of the glorious Virgin Mary, the Apostles and martyrs, and of all the saints of God, living and dead."

## ARTICLE OF FAITH

The power of the Church to grant indulgences was defined as an article of faith by the Council of Trent in the 16th century and is founded on the "power of the keys" granted by Jesus to St. Peter and his successors (Matt. 16:18).

The specifications of the new constitution will take effect three months after its appearance in the C. C. S.'s official publication, *Acta Apostolicae Sedis*. The publication date, however, was not announced.

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