



**Bishop Coleman F. Carroll**  
Cites Diocesan Needs

# '67 DDF Campaign Launched

The continued interest and sacrificial generosity of Diocese of Miami residents in providing needed educational and charitable facilities in South Florida through annual contributions to the Diocesan Development Fund has been praised by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during Kick-Off dinners for the 1967 DDF campaign.

Speaking at regional meetings held during the past 10 days in Greater Miami, Port St. Lucie and Fort Lauderdale, Bishop Carroll announced that the minimum goal of this year's campaign is \$1,500,000.

### PAYMENT RATE HIGH

Revealing that pledges in last year's drive amounted to \$1,687,000, of which \$1,431,-

093 has been paid, the Bishop pointed out that "there were many strikes last year, the big one being the airline strike, which put a great number of people out of work."

"Despite this fact," he declared, "these pledges were paid in a remarkable high degree."

Outlining projects which have been completed as a result of donations to last year's DDF, Bishop Carroll told dinner guests that the diocesan closed circuit television station with five channels is presently in operation in Dade and Broward Counties.

"With these five channels, as many of you may know from personal experience in the parish where you live, it is now possible to

bring the best teaching facilities to our children and especially in certain subjects in all our schools in Dade and Broward Counties," he said, adding that CCD classes and Pre-Cana conferences are also being televised.

New dormitories at St. John Vianney Seminary, which will be dedicated in the near future, were also provided through last year's campaign, the Bishop said, as well as additions to Madonna Academy, Hollywood, and St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.

Lourdes High School, South Miami, which provides facilities for 600 students, the Bishop said, is already crowded and it will be necessary within another year to provide an additional wing.

Plans for 1967 include 11 major projects, Bishop Carroll revealed. Included are:

1. An additional building at St. John Vianney Seminary.
2. Two new buildings at Boystown.
3. A second residence for teenage girls.
4. Expansion of facilities at Marian Center for Exceptional Children.
5. Further development of the diocesan charity and welfare program.
6. Newman Centers for continued Catholic education of young men and women attending state colleges and universities.
7. Home for unwed mothers in the northern section of the Diocese.
8. Assistance in the reduction of large annual operational deficits at seminaries, high schools and diocesan welfare department.
9. Purchase of property for future parish sites, institutions, etc.
10. Novitiate house to train Sisters in the work of educating children, particularly the mentally retarded.
11. Expansion of facilities at Catholic Children's Home, Perrine.

Noting that "we cannot be satisfied with our past achievements," Bishop Carroll emphasized the need for (Continued on Page 4)



### Looking At The Flip Side

THEY SHARE the same taste in popular music, agree Peruvian student, SYLVIA ORTEGA, and North Miami's KATHY PEARSON, whose family is host to the young Latin American during her 10-week stay in South Florida. See story and additional picture on Page 9.

## Pope, Lodge Hold Long, Cordial Meet

VATICAN CITY - (RNS) - Pope Paul VI conferred with Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to Vietnam, in a private audience at the Vatican which lasted nearly two hours.

Although details of the unusually long meeting were not disclosed, some Vatican

sources said that Lodge briefed the Pope on latest Vietnam developments and that both undoubtedly explored problems of peace.

They described the audience as "very cordial," and added that the American ambassador's visit was "very welcome." Pope Paul, according to these sources, "is highly interested in all information concerning Vietnam, especially first-hand information such as Mr. Lodge can afford."

Pope Paul's persistent efforts for negotiations for peace have included hopes for contacts with Communist China leaders and audiences with officials of other governments. He was scheduled to receive President Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union on Jan. 29, the first papal audience granted to a Soviet chief of state.

A day after his meeting

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### Conference On Migrants Today

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A meeting on the problems of migrant workers will be held at 1 p.m., today, (Friday, Jan. 20) in the auditorium of SS. Peter and Paul parish, 1431 SW 12th Ave., under the sponsorship of the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Board.

The meeting is scheduled to develop "better communication and coordination of the various programs of the diocese for the farm workers," according to Father Martin A. Walsh, Human Relations Board executive director.

Priests, religious and concerned individuals have been invited to the meeting, Father Walsh said.

Topics to be discussed include the Florida Migrant Poverty Conference, proposed programs of the Diocese of Miami Office of Community Service, the future of farm workers, and the Church's special concern for the farm workers.

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## Girls Town Will Be Built On 100 Acres In Diocese

Girls Town, a new residence for underprivileged and dependent girls, will be established in the south end of Palm Beach County on a 100-acre tract west of the Sunshine State Turnpike near the Broward County

line.

Announcement of the residence was made in Palm Beach by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Mrs. Gregg Dodge Moran, former wife of the late automotive heir, who has been promoting the project for the past seven years.

Bishop Carroll, president and chairman of the board of the corporation which will build the residence, said the first structure will be a residence and administration building. Half of the property was purchased by the Diocese of Miami and the remainder is being donated at 10 acres a year for the next five years by James L. Enrico, who owned the entire tract.

Mrs. Moran, who adopted Girls Town as a special project, tried to raise money for it through charity benefits and a fund campaign. Early plans called for its erection on a site north of Orlando, which was discarded, she said, because the site was not so close to educational and other facilities as the present location.

The Diocese of Miami already operates Boystown of South Florida for dependent youths in south Dade County.

the Interfaith Agency for Social Justice, and chairman, Coordinating Committee for Farm Workers.

Philip Lewis has been active in concerns for the migrants for many years. A Knight of St. Gregory, he is

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## Migrant Problems Concern New Unit

A committee composed of three priests and three laymen which "will serve as an advisory group in the diocese on all aspects of the migratory farm labor problem," has been named by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh will head the Ad Hoc Committee for Migratory Farm Workers. Members will be Father Mauro Barrenechea, S.J., Father Martin Walsh, Philip Lewis, Stedman Stahl and Edwin Tucker.

"The condition of the migrants has been a concern of the Church for many, many years," Msgr. Walsh said. "In view of recent rapid developments in this field, Bishop Carroll felt that it would be beneficial to have a group made up of clergy and laymen who have had experience and interest in the migrants' problems in the fields of housing, welfare, education and labor.

### MAY BE EXPANDED

"It is expected," he said, "that if conditions warrant, this committee would be expanded."

Msgr. Walsh is diocesan chairman of the Human Relations Board; chairman, Diocesan Commission for Cuban Refugees and diocesan coordinator, Economic Opportunity Programs.

Father Barrenechea, a sociologist and internationally recognized as an expert in the problems of labor, is the author of several books on the training of labor leaders. Temporarily assigned to the diocese of Miami, he is executive director of the Inter-American Institute of Social Formation.

Father Walsh, executive director of the Human Relations Board, is chairman of



### Marking 1,000th Year Of Christianity

NATIVE COSTUMES of their Polish ancestors were worn by some Polish-Americans who participated in ceremonies closing the Millennium Year last Sunday. Mrs. W. Z. SULIKOWSKI and her daughters, JOANNA and ELIZABETH, of SS. Peter and Paul parish, were among those attending. See story and additional photos on Page 3.

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**First U.S. Novitiate Of The Sisters Of St. Joseph Cottolengo In Miami**  
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## 17 Faiths Join For Mass In Unity Octave

SEBRING — Representatives of 17 faiths will participate in a Mass which will be celebrated at 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 23, in St. Catherine Church, in observance of the Church Unity Octave.

Father Martin Cassidy will celebrate the Mass, after which the Rev. John W. Mulder, an Episcopal priest, will speak on "Ecumenism." Father Leslie Cann will be the Mass commentator.

A Scripture Service will be conducted by the Rev. Fred Hollingshead of the Church of the Brethren.

Ministers and their wives from churches in the area have accepted invitations to attend, as well as members of mens and women's organizations.

Members of St. Catherine's Ladies Club will be hostesses at a supper which will be served in the parish hall.

In addition, a Mass and Scripture service will be celebrated at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 24, in St. James Mission chapel at Lake Placid. Father Ronald Brohamer will be the commentator.

Episcopal priest, Rev. J. B. Bernardin, will speak after Mass, and the Rev. J. F. Beard, a Presbyterian minister, will participate in the scripture service.

St. James Ladies' and Men's Clubs will be hosts at supper, to which non-Catholic church leaders have been invited.



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## Anglican-Catholic Service In Spain

MADRID — (NC) — Over 250 persons participated in the first joint Catholic-Anglican religious service ever held in Spain.

The historic service was held in conjunction with the Church Unity Octave in the Anglican St. George Church.

Officiating at the rites were the Rev. Basil Ney of the St. George parish and Father Angel Rovira, S.J., director of Ignatius Loyola College.

The service was in English and all English-speaking Christians resident in Madrid were invited.

By FATHER JOHN P. DONNELLY  
VATICAN CITY — The newly established council on the Laity "is not a curial body, as yet at least," according to one of its officials.

In fact, Oratorian Father Patrizio Dalos told the NC News Service that "it was the desire of the bishops, priests and laity who helped plan its organization that it not be a congregation of the Roman Curia. The majority of them wanted it to have a freedom of Activity which they through could best be achieved with a special organization distinct from a curial congregation."

Father Dalos, assistant to Msgr. Achille Glorieux, who was recently appointed secretary of the new lay council, did not exclude the possibility, however, that it will become a part of the Curia after Pope Paul VI's project of reorganizing that body is completed.

**WHAT CURIA ASKS**  
The Curia is the complex of administrative offices in Rome which assist the Pope in the central administration of the Church. In 1962, it was announced that a study was under way to update its organization in the light of modern needs of the Church.

The first major practical step came in December, 1965, when a papal document was published providing for a change in the name and structure of the highest of these administrative bodies — formerly known as the Holy Office and now the Doctrinal Congregation.

Father Dalos said that it was possible the lay council could be incorporated into the Curia according to a new formula which might give it a status different from the present congregations but with a somewhat similar precedence. He said he did not know, however, whether such a possibility was being considered in the general restructuring of the Curia.

One of the proofs that the Council on the Laity is not a curial body is the fact that it will be financed not by the Vatican administration as such, but by a special entity set up as the Pius XII Foundation for the Apostolate of the Laity. This was established by Pope Pius XII on Oct. 28, 1953, as a juridical entity with the scope of see-



**Parish Council Of Sacred Heart Parish, Homestead**  
Inaugurated By Father Xavier Morras, Pastor, Center

## Parish Names Council Of 20

HOMESTEAD — Twenty members of Sacred Heart parish have been appointed to a parish council by Father Xavier Morras, pastor, who emphasized the responsibility of the layman in the Church, during the first meeting of the council.

Urging parishioners actively to participate in all parish programs, Father Morras explained to council members, "You are the par-

ish, and you cannot let the priests of the parish solve all problems and assume all responsibilities."

Members of the Sacred Heart Council, who will meet monthly to discuss spiritual, educational and financial aspects of the parish, are in addition to Father Morras, Father Gerald F. Grogan and Father Juan de la Calle, assistant pastors; Sister Charles Catherine, O.S.F.,

school principal; Herbert Pablo, Frank Vellanti, Frank Nagle, Dr. Gerald Halker, Aniello Tucci, Girard Rubertson, Richard Conley, Salvatore DiBenedetto, Sylvester Adair, George Eicher, Joseph Tomassi, Thomas Cardwell, Peter Valter, Thomas Welsh, Mrs. Mercedes Gerhold, Mrs. Lucille Verzi, Mrs. Elizabeth Boreko, Mrs. Mary Weller, Mrs. Eleanor Pucica and Mrs. Mary Wheeler.

# Seminary Exams For Boys Jan. 29

Examinations for eighth grade boys desiring entrance to St. John Vianney

Seminary in September will be given during a weekend planned for the prospective candidates to the priesthood on Jan. 28 and 29.

## Christians, Jews To Honor 3

The Silver Medallion Brotherhood award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will be presented to three Miamians in recognition of "outstanding contributions to good human relations."

Miami Mayor Robert King High, Miami attorney, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, past president of Serra International and Sidney D. Ansin, president, Sunbeam Television Corp., (WCKT) will be honored during the NCCJ's Brotherhood Week dinner on Feb. 21 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Presently serving as general chairman of the Diocese of Miami 1967 Development Fund campaign, Mr. Fitzgerald is a member of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, who in 1965 was one of 52 men and women named auditors for the closing session of Vatican Council II.

A South Florida resident for the past 27 years, he is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary College, Emmitsburg, Md., and has served as president of the college's national alumni association.

Named a Knight of St. Gregory early in 1965 by Pope Paul VI, he is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, Kiwanis International, the BPOE, American Legion, Navy League and Emerald Society of South Florida.

Applications are available for the boys through parishes, schools, and CCD classes.

Boys enrolled in high schools and colleges who are seeking entrance to the seminary are advised to contact the office of the director of vocations in the Chancery for information regarding interviews and examinations.

Eighth grade boys have been invited to see seminary life first hand during the last weekend in January when they will be expected to arrive at the seminary at 11 a.m., Saturday. They will sleep in seminary dormitories Saturday evening and take examinations Sunday.

Parents of the boys who have been invited to join their sons for Mass in the seminary chapel early Sunday afternoon will be provided with opportunities to tour the seminary buildings, talks with priests from the diocesan vocations office and members of the faculty at the seminary.

The eight-grade students' Saturday program will include classes conducted by the Vincentian Fathers emphasizing the details of seminary life and vocations to the priesthood; participation in recreational activities with seminarians already studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami; and interviews with priests of the vocation office.

# Laity Council Not Yet In Curia

ing to the "administration of the initial patrimony of the same foundation and of property and buildings which will be transferred to it in the future to sustain and promote international Catholic projects of the apostolate of the laity." Pope Pius XII entrusted the supervision of the foundation to the Papal Secretariat of State.

A Roman nobleman, Massimo Spada, is president of its administrative council and Msgr. Gaspare Cantagalli, an official of the state secretariat, is its vice president. Among its members is one of those recently appointed a member of the Council on the Laity, Prince Karl zu Lowenstein of Germany.

In an article in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, Archbishop Alberto Castellì, vice president of both the Council on the Laity and the Pontifical

Commission for Studies on Justice and Peace, which were established the day before the same papal decree, described their functions.

They will aim, he said, "at contact, collaboration and service with the hierarchy in order to become suitable instruments for the innumerable present forms of the lay apostolate and, as the occasion arises, to suggest new ones in accordance with the needs of the Church and the world."

He noted that a summary of the work of lay organizations in the world was given to each of the ecumenical council Fathers showing that the "men and women who have succeeded or are endeavoring to succeed in presenting a Christian vision of the world or to insert the leaven of Christianity into it are considerably numerous even if their efforts have met with varied results."



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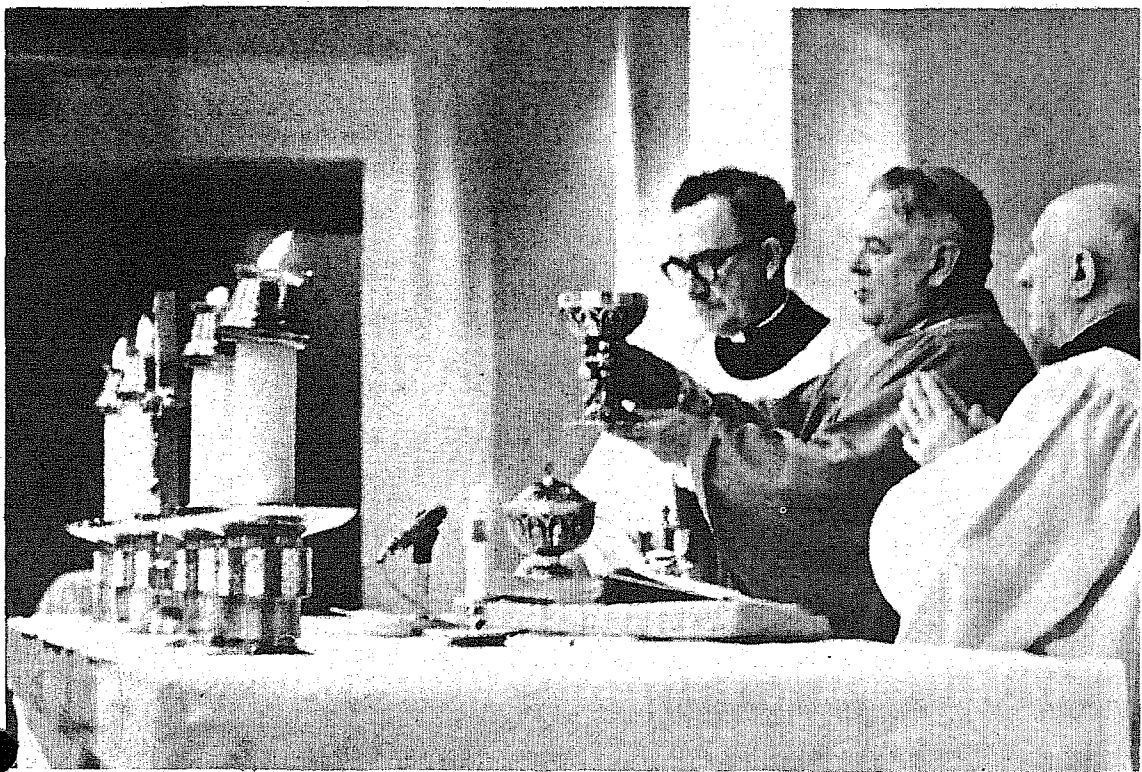
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**Pontifical Mass Marked End Of Polish Millennium**

*Bishop Carroll Was Celebrant Sunday In The Cathedral*



**Colorful Procession Preceded Mass**

*Descendants Of Poles In Native Attire*

**'Poland's Hope: Prayer**

Polish-Americans and natives of Poland were urged by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to continue their prayers that God will grant total peace and religious freedom to those residing in their homeland, during ceremonies marking the closing of the Polish Millennium in the Diocese of Miami.

Pontifical Low Mass celebrated last Sunday in the Cathedral by Bishop Carroll formally concluded the year-long observance of the 1,000th anniversary of Poland's conversion to Christianity.

**HUNDREDS ATTENDED**

Father Czeslau Naumowicz, Sch. P., superior of the Piarist Fathers at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale, preached the sermon in Polish for the hundreds of men, women, and children who participated.

"A year ago we offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and you joined with us to mark the beginning of the observance of the 1,000th anniversary of the coming of Christianity to Poland," Bishop Carroll told the congregation.

"Today we close that observance, thanking God for His blessings, and beseech Almighty God that He will give to the people in Poland the freedom which is rightfully theirs to worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences," the Bishop continued, pointing out that the words of last Sunday's Epistle of Blessed

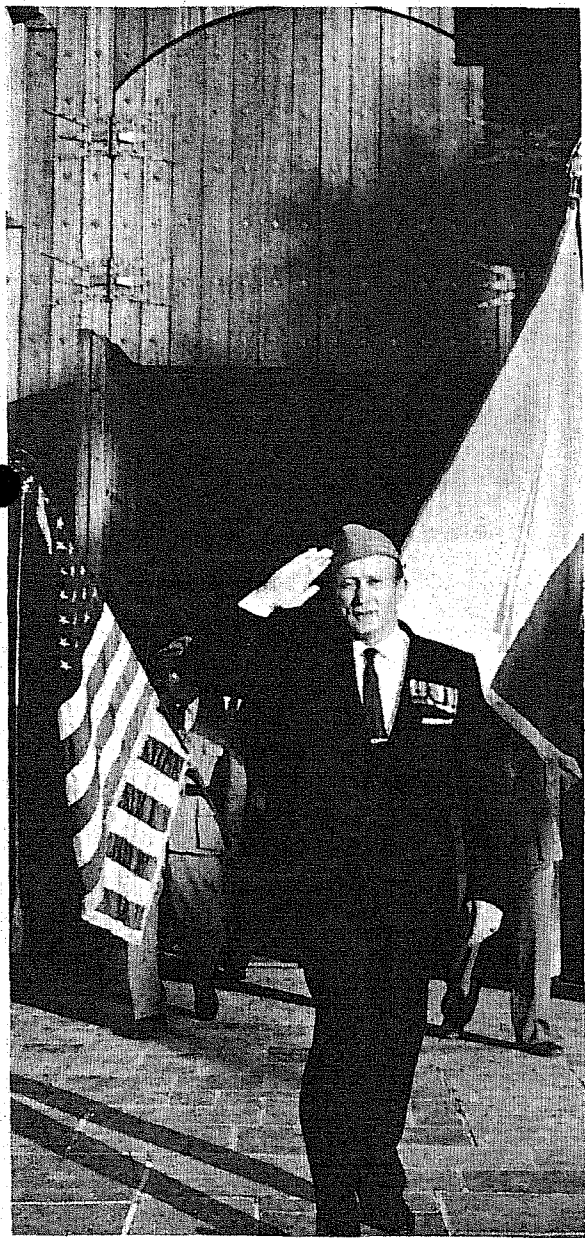
Paul the Apostle to the Romans was most appropriate for the occasion: . . . "Do not grow slack in diligence, but be fervent in spirit; it is the Lord Whom you serve. Rejoice in hope; be patient under trial; persevere in prayer."

**FIDELITY URGED**

In his sermon, Father Naumowicz, a native of Poland, reminded the Polish congregation that "all of our actions, be they private or public, should reflect the teachings of Christ and our love for one another as members of the Body of Christ."

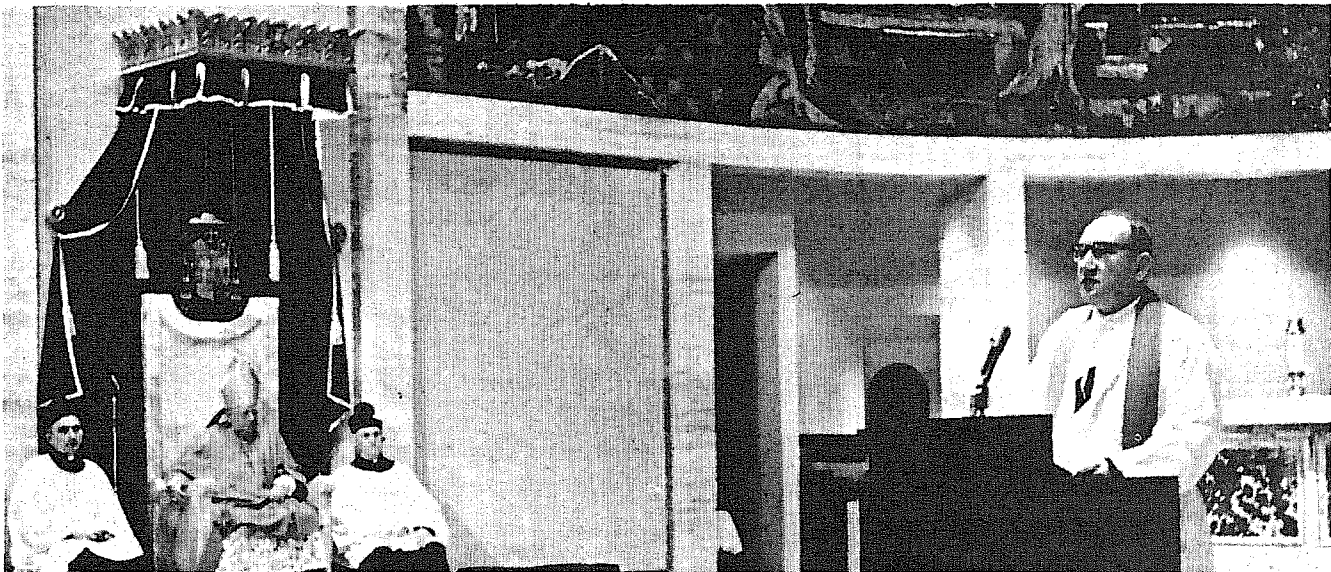
Recalling that Pope Paul VI and Miami's Bishop had been denied visas to enter Poland and that Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski had been refused permission to leave Poland, Father Naumowicz declared: "Poland is now in the hands of the godless, the atheistic regime controlled by Moscow, but the people of Poland remain the people of God, as were their parents before them for the past thousand years."

"Now on the threshold of the second Millennium of Poland," the Piarist Father continued, "our fidelity to Christ and His Church should be increased and we should show greater devotion to Our Lady of Czestochowa, the Mother of God, and should all follow the teachings of the Ecumenical Council which is showing us the modern way to the ancient truths of God and the Bible."



**Polish Veterans Participated**

*Provided Honor Guard*



**Polish-Born Piarist Father Preached During Millennium Mass**

*"Poland Is Now In The Hands Of The Godless" — Father Czeslau Naumowicz*



**Police Officer As Commentator**

*Miami Sgt. Alex Gurdak*



**Observance Essay Contest Winner**

*St. Brendan's Christine Forrest*

# DDF Drive Seeks \$1,500,000 Minimum

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expanded facilities at Boys-tow" at the minor seminary and at the Marian Center.

It is important, he said, that exceptional children be provided with proper instruction throughout the year. "The authorities and the Sisters tell us it is imperative that we have summer camp facilities for these children which entails two types of swimming pools and very specialized equipment," the Bishop explained, stating that the overall cost will be approximately \$100,000.

The Bishop also pointed out that there is a need to provide a second home for unwed mothers, which will be established in Palm Beach County on a site already selected. Sisters of Charity from West Virginia will staff the residence, he said.

"Nursing homes are an added need, of course, to many areas," the Bishop continued. "We must without fail this year put one in Broward County, where we have not yet been able to find a piece of property."

Newman Club facilities are also needed in various sections of the Diocese, Bishop Carroll explained. "There are approximately 18,000 students in Dade Junior College. This is within the last five years, about one-third of these are Catholics who have probably never had the opportunity to go to a Catholic school. It is our responsibility to try to provide a place where these children can receive instruction."

Declaring that sites for parishes that will be needed within a reasonable time in certain locations have been purchased, Bishop Carroll said, "I could go on giving you the needs as we see them at this time for the coming year. I think that one-third of the amount that we receive from DDF this year will of necessity have to be used to help support existing operations."

"We must not fail our obligations to God, to our Church and to our neighbors," the Bishop declared. "You can make possible the safeguarding of our children, the training of our youth, help for our handicapped, care of our aged, and the extension and privilege of the faith to others."

Parishioners of churches on South Florida's West Coast will hear diocesan development needs outlined by Bishop Carroll on Sunday, Jan. 22.

Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m., in St. Ann Church, Naples, by the Bishop, who will meet with regional DDF leaders at 3 p.m., in Port Charlotte at St. Charles Borromeo parish.

A regional dinner for the Fort Myers area will begin at 7 p.m., Sunday at the Shrine Club, where Bishop Carroll will be accompanied by Joseph M. Fitzgerald, general chairman of the 1967 campaign.

Frank J. Rooney and Raymond F. Fogarty of Miami;

and Frank Quinn of Fort Lauderdale are co-chairmen of the campaign, for which Father Neil J. Flemming is the diocesan coordinator.

According to Father Fleming, Sunday, Feb. 12, has been designated as "Stay-At-Home" Sunday when thousands of volunteers throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese will call on the faithful for their pledges to the campaign.

A "Visitors Collection" to provide tourists and winter residents with the opportunity to contribute to the fund will be taken up in churches on Sunday, Feb. 26.

Regional coordinators and regional chairmen and the parishes included in each district are as follows:

**Region I** -- Msgr. Peter Reilly and Msgr. John O'Dowd; Richard Roberts, III, Little Flower, St. Brendan, Epiphany, St. Timothy, St. Thomas the Apostle, Christ the King, Holy Rosary, Sacred Heart, St. Louis, St. Hugh, SS. Peter and Paul, St. Agnes.

**Region II** -- Msgr. Dominic Barry and Father James Connaughton; E. M. Steele, Gesu, St. Michael, St. Dominic, St. John the Apostle, Immaculate Conception, St. Vincent de Paul, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Blessed Trinity, St. Monica and St. John Bosco.

**Region III** -- Msgr. James F. Enright, Dr. Edward J. Lauth and John Damich, The Cathedral, St. Rose of Lima, St. James, Corpus Christi, Holy Redeemer, St. Lawrence, Visitation, Holy Family, St. Patrick, St. Joseph, St. Mary Magdalen, St. Francis de Sales.

**Region IV** -- Msgr. William F. McKeever, Ernst Winter, St. Matthew Little Flower, St. Stephen, Nativity, St. Bernadette, Resurrection, St. Bartholomew, Annunciation.

**Region V** -- Father Laurence Conway, Frank Russell, St. Sebastian, St. Jerome, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, St. Gregory, St. George.

**Region VI** -- Msgr. John O'Looney, Father Robert Reardon; Frank O'Conner, St. Anthony, St. Pius X, Blessed Sacrament, St. Clement.

**Region VII** -- Father Matthew Morgan and Jack Hill, St. Coleman, Assumption, St. Elizabeth, St. Ambrose, St. Vincent, St. Joan of Arc.

**Region VIII** -- Father Jerome Martin and Richard Sokolowski, St. Vincent Ferrer, St. Mark, St. Luke, Sacred Heart, Holy Spirit, St. Margaret, St. Philip Benizi.

**Region IX** -- Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, P.A., St. Edward parish.

**Region X** -- Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, G. E. Maale, Jr. St. Juliana, St. Ann, Holy Name, St. John Fisher, St. Francis of Assisi, St. Clare, St. Jude.

**Region XI** -- Msgr. Michael Beerhalter and Michael Perri, St. Joseph, St. Anastasia, St. Helen, St. Catherine, Our Lady of Grace, St. William Mission, St. Lucie, Sacred Heart,



## Broward Pioneer, DDF Chairman Co-Chairman And Regional Leader

Msgr. John O'Looney And Joseph Fitzgerald

Frank Quinn And Ernst Winter Discuss Drive

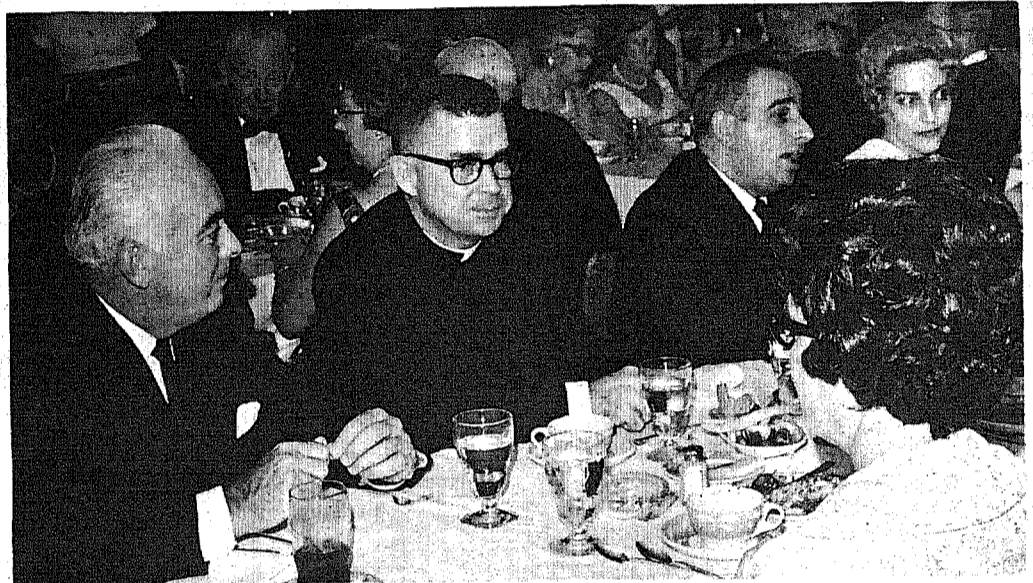
Okeechobee; and St. Christopher.

**Region XII** -- Father Thomas Anglim, Joseph Pulte, Ascension, Sanibel Island Mission, St. Francis Xavier, St. Andrew, St. Raphael, St. Cecilia, Our Lady of Guadalupe.

**Region XIII** -- Father Rene Gracida and Edward Oates, St. Ann, St. Leo.

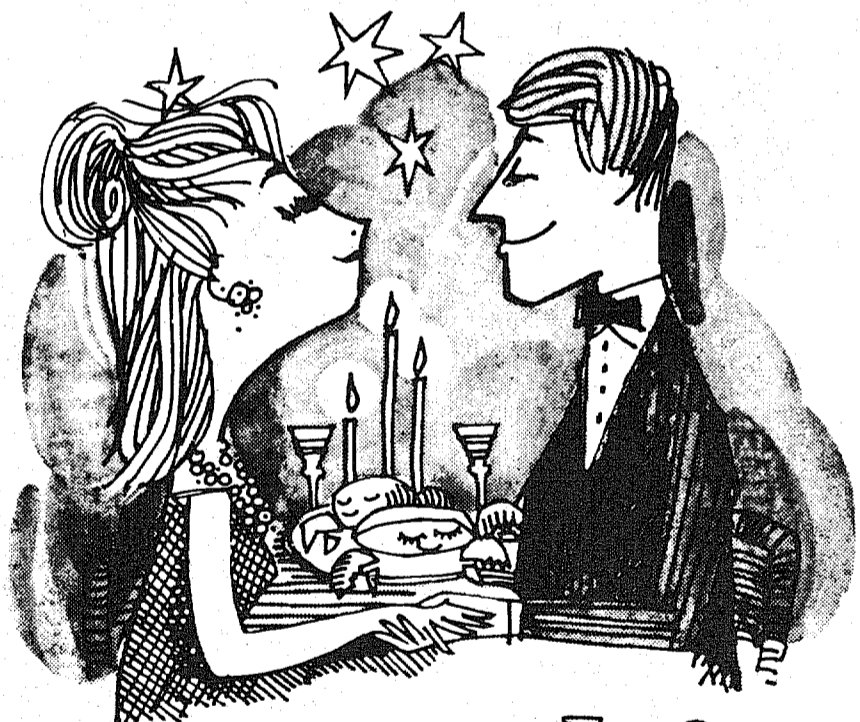
**Region XIV** -- Father Sebastian Loncar and Joseph Shaw, St. Charles Borromeo, Sacred Heart, Punta Gorda; St. Paul, St. Michael Mission, Our Lady of Mercy Mission.

**Region XV** -- Father Casimir Stadalnikas, Father Anthony Chepanis, Father Louis Altonaga and Father Robert E. Nilon, S.J. San Pablo, St. Bede, San Pedro, St. Mary Star of the Sea.



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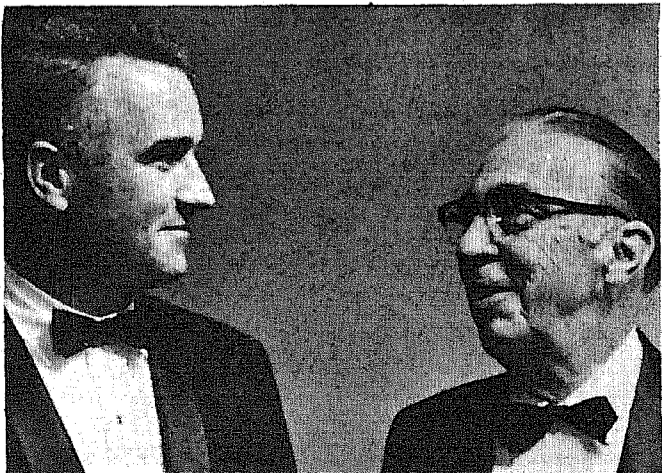
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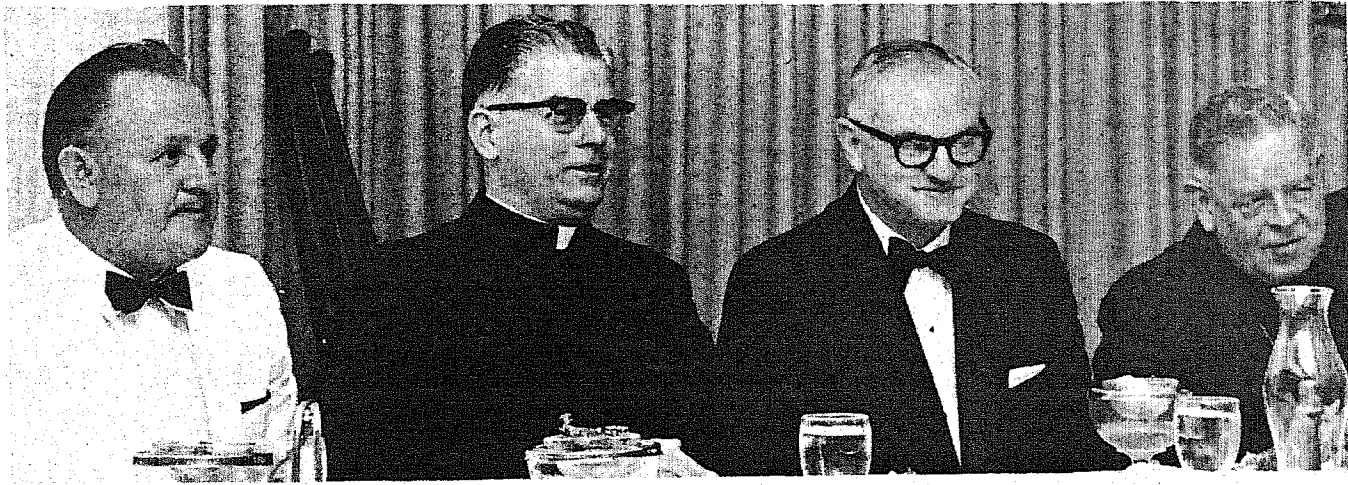
Also in Dania, Ft. Lauderdale South, Ft. Lauderdale North, Pompano Beach, Boca Raton, West Palm Beach, North Palm Beach, Sarasota South, Sarasota North, St. Petersburg, Orlando (Maitland)



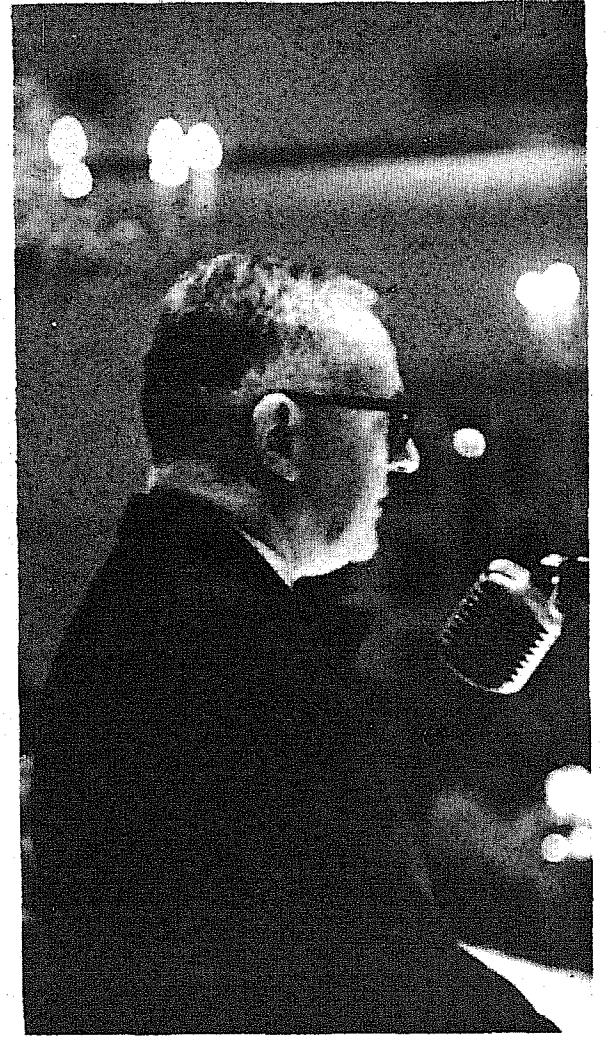
## Regional Chairmen Outline Plans

Frank O'Conner And Jack Hill

# Launching 1967 Development Fund Drive



**Regional Dinners Kick-Off 1967 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign**  
*Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Joseph Fitzgerald, Right; With Msgr. James J. Walsh And John Damich At Bath Club*



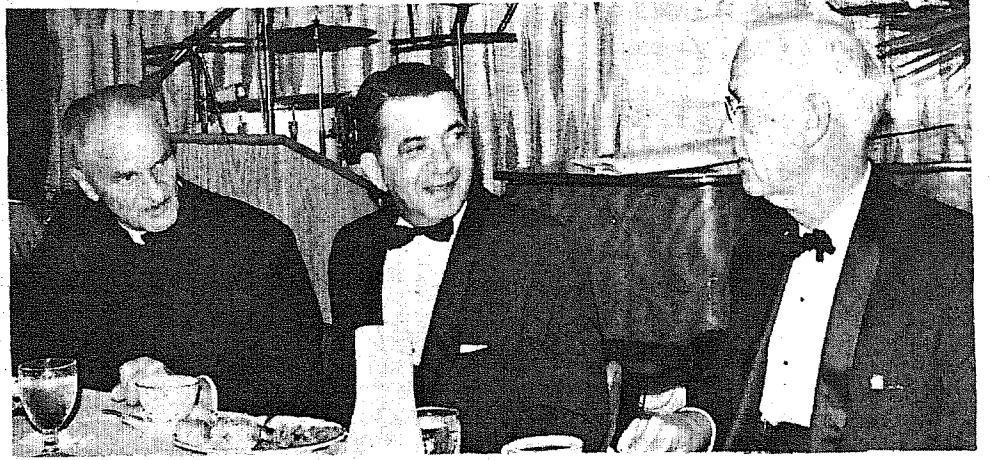
**General Chairman Explains DDF**  
*Joseph M. Fitzgerald Of Miami*



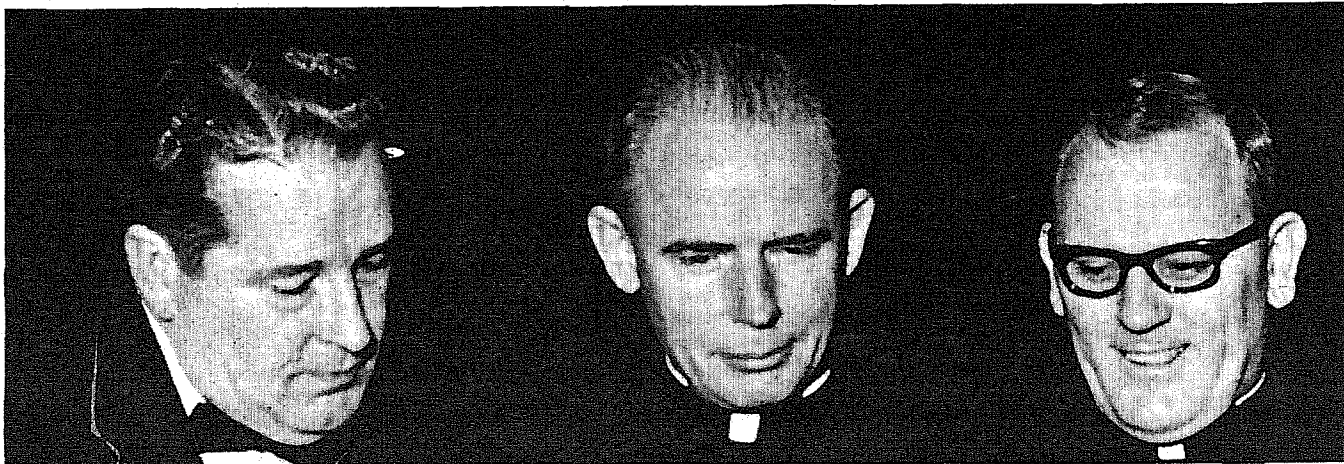
**Ft. Pierce Area Guests At Port St. Lucie Country Club**  
*Mr. And Mrs. John McDermott, Mr. And Mrs. Miles Barry*



**Diocesan Women Are DDF Boosters**  
*Mrs. George Frederick, Mrs. Michael Perri, Mrs. Ed Schlitt And Mrs. Frank Schlitt*



**Goals Of This Year's Campaign Discussed**  
*By Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, Michael Perri, And Joseph Egan*



**Leaders Of DDF Campaign In Miami's Central Area At Miami Springs Dinner**  
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# Red Rumania Covets Christian Morality

A good indication how topsy turvy the world is right now may be found in the news that communist Rumania is insisting that its citizens move towards certain Christian standards of morality, while some so-called Christian countries are sponsoring through legislation a return to pagan norms of morality.

Rumania is condemning in the strongest terms both divorce and abortion as enemies of family life and the state. An NC report states that the red leaders there are "trying to rebuild the nation's family life through legislation and publicity."

The motive? Not religious, but economic, of course, as one would expect from a communist country. Rumania has had the loosest kind of attitude towards divorce, which could be obtained with no difficulty after a brief wait and with the couple consenting. An abortion was almost in the category of having a tooth pulled, merely a matter of making the request and getting an appointment.

As a result of this scraping-the-bottom-of-the-barrel morality, Rumania's birth rate plunged to one of the lowest in Europe and family life was disrupted, and the country suffered acutely in economic areas.

By contrast, England, and to a lesser extent, the United States, in recent years has been relaxing traditional moral laws. The Catholic Herald of London recently stated that "we are growing accustomed to the jargon of consent - homosexuality by consent, abortion by consent and now . . . divorce by mutual consent after a specified period of years." And in the United States, current campaigns to legalize abortion and to make artificial birth control the primary solution of poverty problems and in some places to broaden divorce laws indicate clearly the downward trend to a materialistic standard of living. More and more the law of God and the spiritual aspect of man's life are being ignored.

Rumania's new legislation in outlawing abortion and toughening up laws on divorce is another impressive sign that the ancient norms of morality, even judged on a strictly natural level, are best for the welfare of the family.

It's taking the communist now to remind us of this. Even where the religious motives of obeying the law of God and repressing selfish inclinations are missing, a communist state believes now that the old restrictions on man's unruly passions are in his best interest and for the good of the state.

We cannot help wondering how far down the past of moral permissiveness we will have to travel before we return to these same convictions, the convictions held almost universally in our past history by peoples of differing religious beliefs.

## New Propagation Of Faith Leader

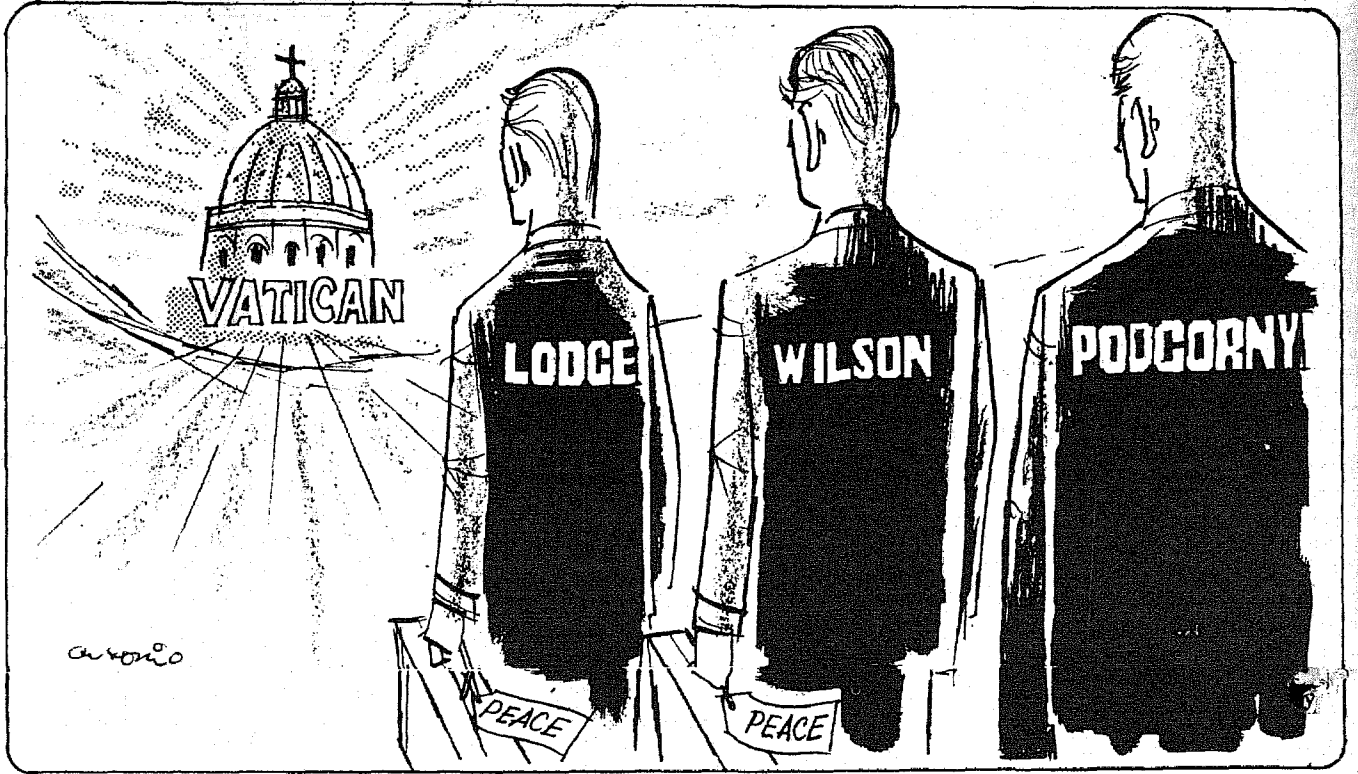
ST. LOUIS-(NC)-Msgr. Edward T. O'Meara, director of the St. Louis Archdiocesan Mission Office since 1960 and former assistant to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen as national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, has been named to succeed Bishop Sheen in that national post. Bishop Sheen was installed as bishop of Rochester, N.Y., Dec. 15.

Msgr. O'Meara's appointment was announced Jan. 11 by the prefect of the Vatican Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, in a letter to Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis. The prefect

had previously praised Msgr. O'Meara's work in 1964 when he wrote Cardinal Ritter that "probably nowhere in the United States are pontifical mission aid societies as well organized as in St. Louis."

Msgr. O'Meara has been pastor of the cathedral of Saint Louis for the past 10 months. Ordained in 1946, he had been assistant at the cathedral until 1952 when he was sent to Rome to study. He returned here as assistant at St. Ambrose parish and was reassigned to the cathedral in 1955. In 1956 he was named assistant to Bishop Sheen. He returned here in 1960 to direct the local office.

## Magnet Of Peace



## Labor-Management Experts See Storms

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Experts in the field of labor-management relations are pessimistically forecasting stormy weather for 1967. They are predicting that there will be more strikes this year than there were in 1966 and that some of these work-stoppages are likely to result in a national emergency.

If this prediction comes to pass, the Congress will undoubtedly be under heavy



Msgr. Higgins

pressure to enact new legislation designed to protect the public interest. Anticipating this development, the Administration is already preparing its own legislative recommendations. A committee headed by Under Secretary of State (and former Attorney General) Nicholas Katzenbach is currently reviewing the whole problem of national emergency strikes with a view to determining whether or not the President ought to ask the Congress for a more flexible set of alternatives than those which are available to him under the terms of the Taft-Hartley Act.

### CHANGES LIKELY

It remains to be seen what the Katzenbach committee will recommend in this regard. My guess is that the committee will opt for certain changes in Taft-Hartley.

I sincerely hope, however, that it will reject any form of compulsory arbitration. Compulsory arbitration as a means of settling national emergency strikes has a fascinating appeal for some Americans, but fortunately it has few if any supporters in the ranks of American industry.

It goes without saying, of course, that organized labor is adamantly opposed to compulsory arbitration in any form, and rightly so, in my judgement.

On the other hand, organized labor had better take a good look at some of its own practices which are playing into the hands of those who are pushing for some form of compulsory arbitration. To cite but one example the labor movement will have to face up realistically to the growing tendency of rank-and-file union members to reject collective bargaining agreements endorsed by their own leaders. Labor Secretary Willard W. Wirtz recently warned, in a widely covered speech, that this trend is "very, very dangerous for collective bargaining."

### WHAT TO DO

It is hard to disagree with this sober judgment. But what to do about it? Some observers have recommended legislation requiring rank-and-file union mem-

bers to accept agreements arrived at by their elected representatives.

When Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, was asked to comment on this drastic proposal at a recent seminar on labor-management relations sponsored by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, he flatly rejected it and, significantly, was applauded very enthusiastically by the 200 experienced mediators participating in the seminar.

Reuther took the position that union officers are the servants of the rank-and-file, not their masters. Those union officials who cannot persuade their members to ratify their collective bargaining agreements, he

pointedly observed, have only themselves to blame. They are obviously out of touch with the rank-and-file and have lost their confidence. Again it is hard to disagree with this judgment.

Part of the problem may stem from the fact - if it is a fact - that the trade union movement, as Time magazine suggested in its recent cover story on the younger generation, has very little appeal on today's youth who are entering the labor market in such great numbers.

"Few organized movements of any description, from the John Birch Society to the AF L-CIO to the Christian church," Time's editors contend, "have the power to turn them (American youth) on . . . Even union members have little sense of militancy. Having little fear that they

will ever lack material comforts for their own part, the young tend to dismiss as superficial and irrelevant their elder's success-oriented lives." Presumably this means that they also tend to dismiss decisions made in their name by their elders, even if the latter - as in the case of a union - have been democratically elected to represent them.

I don't know whether Time's profile of the younger generation is accurate or not, but the labor movement - and the churches - would be well advised, I think, to look into this matter very carefully and with brutal honesty.

## THE YARDSTICK

## Asks Privilege Of Eucharist For Retarded

WASHINGTON (NC) - A Washington doctor who has worked for several years towards the liberalization of canon law on reception of Holy Communion by the mentally retarded, hopes his plea will receive favorable action in Rome.

Dr. E. Paul Benoit of the D.C. Department of Vocational Rehabilitation has petitioned the Vatican for a change in Canon 854 which limits reception of Holy Communion to those who understand the difference between ordinary and holy bread. His petition is under study by the Pontifical Commission for the Revision of the Code of Canon Law.

There are in the United States alone, Dr. Benoit estimates, some six to eight million Catholics so severely retarded that they will never be able to meet the requirement of the present law.

"We are not asking for the privilege of daily or even frequent Communion for the mentally retarded," Dr. Benoit explained. "Rather we ask that the mentally retarded not be excused from the Church's precept regarding the annual reception of the Sacrament."

"Many people see in the liberalization of Church law on the points covered in the petition a rich source of consolation to millions of Catholics who live in the presence of severely retarded children - children who forever remain little children in mind."

Dr. Benoit said he had been assured support for his petition from Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore and Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York.

## Hanoi's Statement To N.Y. Times Hit

By FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR

SAIGON - (NC) - North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong in his long statement to the New York Times correspondent, Harrison Salisbury, ignored one basic issue and misrepresented facts on another.

That is how it strikes this correspondent, who saw the troops of Pham Van Dong's government entering Hanoi and watched thousands of Vietnamese fleeing southward to escape from his regime.

### NUB OMITTED

Nowhere in his statement to Salisbury, published in the Times, did the astute Premier refer to the Marxist-Leninist basis of his own government and of its program for all Vietnam. Yet historically and actually that is the nub of the matter.

The government of North Vietnam is run by the Alo Dong or Workers' party, which is the Vietnamese Communist party. Its southern branch, the Peoples Revolutionary party, avowedly Marxist-Leninist, controls the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong. This front, Pham Van Dong said, is "the leader of the struggle." Repeating a constant demand of Hanoi he declared, "The problem of the war in South Vietnam must be settled with the NLF."

That means, with the Communist party. Elsewhere Hanoi spokesmen said that the National Liberation Front must be accepted as the sole authentic spokesman of

the people in the South. In plain language the Communist party must be recognized as the sole ruling power in the South.

But that is what all the shooting is about.

If the North Vietnam government were not a one-party communist regime, then there would never have been any division between North and South. If there had been no attempt to drag the South forcibly under communist rule, there would be no war today or yesterday and no need for U.S. aid.

### COMMUNIST PROGRAM

It is the communism of the ruling power in North Vietnam that has made all the difference - Communism applied as regards personal liberty, land ownership, education, religion, with more communism planned for the future for the entire country if the Viet Cong were to win.

There is no indication that Salisbury raised this issue in the interview.

Secondly, Premier Pham Van Dong's account of the "cause of the war" is less than candid.

He said: "The U.S. intervened in South Vietnam after the Geneva Accords. They undermined the elections. They helped the Diem government to rule over South Vietnam."

U.S. aid to South Vietnam was in conformity with the Geneva ceasefire agreement. The U.S. military in South Vietnam were only advisors and within the figure authorized by the cease-fire agreement until late 1961.

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## Father Davis Looking Back At Gone Era

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

England's famed Father Charles Davis, author, theologian and editor, has announced that he is leaving the Church. But the statement cannot simply be left standing like that.

Father Davis means that he is leaving the institutional Church. He does not mean that he has ceased to believe in Christ.

"The Church in its existing form," he said at a press conference, "seems to me to be a pseudo-political structure from the past. It is now breaking up, and some other form of Christian presence in the world is under formation."

Father Davis, it seems to me, has fallen into the same fault which, in the institutional Church, scandalizes him. He is thinking in the past and not seeing into the future.

"I have come to see," he said, "that the Church as it exists and works at present is an obstacle in the lives of the committed Christians I know and admire.

"... For me, Christian commitment is inseparable from concern for truth and concern for people. I don't find either of these represented by the official Church.

"Rather, there is concern for authority at the expense of truth, and I am constantly saddened by instances of the damage done to persons by the working of an impersonal and unfree system."

What puzzles me is Father Davis' apparent unawareness of the fact that his words are anachronistic. At this moment in history, they are old hat.

Father Davis is repeating - almost parroting - what the institutional Church has been saying about itself ever since the advent of Pope John XXIII - and what it is now engaged in doing some drastic things about.

Surely nothing can be more representative of the "official" Church than a world council of the Church Fathers with the pope. And the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council was filled with denunciations of the institutional Church for its legalisms, juridicalisms and textbookism; for its over-concern for authority and under-concern for persons, and for its "impersonal and unfree" methods of dealing with people.

I am not derogating Father Davis. I am only saying that I think his view is narrow and myopic. Deeper and wider insights will come to him, as they do to all of us. We live and learn.

Father Davis and other departing priests, it seems to me that I can detect a common root of their difficulties. They are impatient because the Church seems to move with flaccid slowness. And yet the Church has been changing so fast of late that by comparison with the past, the progress is pellmell.

True, there are persons in official positions in the Church who seem hardly to have heard of Vatican II. But which is the Christlike attitude - to walk no more with them, or to sympathize with their problems while striving patiently to help them to understand the updating and renewal?

Father Davis said one further thing: "I don't think the claim the Church makes as an institution rests upon any adequate biblical and historical basis."

I am not sure what claim Father Davis is talking about. But he sounds very much as if he were ignoring or denying the Gospels plus 20 centuries of Christian history.

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

# Protestant Hails Favorable Reaction To Vatican Council

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The remarks of a Protestant scholar about the status of the Catholic Church today are especially timely in view of the fact that we are in the midst of the annual Church Unity Octave.

Dr. Albert Outler, a Methodist professor who was a much respected observer at Vatican II, voiced his conviction that the Council set out "an agenda for a generation. We are in the first year of that generation, and like all first year children, we have stumbled about a bit and are not fully mobile. . . . The impact of the Council is being felt on a wider and more practical level. Reaction to the Council has been, it seems to me, overwhelmingly favorable."

With his usual frankness, however, Dr. Outler had no praise for the steps taken so far in the reform of the Curia, a matter of prime interest to Protestant leaders. He spoke of "the sort of glacial prudence with which Rome is going at this business of curial reform," and lamented that this seems to be the cause of a lack of implementation of Council decrees in various places.

Incidentally, while touching on this subject of ecumenism, it is interesting to note that both Dr. Outler and Vice President Hubert Humphrey praised the book "Living Room Dialogues", which sets out a blueprint of ecumenical action for the average family, Catholic and non-Catholic. The book is not written for scholars, but for the laity of all religions, offering them guidance in seeking unity through calm, constructive dialogue. This book can be recommended to all those who are interested in developing understanding with those of other religious beliefs.

The "way-out people" were much in the news this week and took their lumps from various unexpected sources.

For instance, some of the Dutch made headlines again by deciding to ignore the recent prohibition on extreme experimentation in the liturgy. The Sjaloom group in the Netherlands frequently celebrate a Eucharistic "Last Supper" with the Protestants. They manage to keep the essential parts of the Mass, but "all the prayers are changed somewhat to conform with modern thinking and conditions."

This group is really in outer space because they claim they need no episcopal permission, since the service was authorized by Christ Himself. A photo in Paris Match showed the group in a private home around a table prepared for dinner, and this was the setting for the Mass.

This recalls to mind a comment of Father Annibale Bugnini, secretary of the commission for implementing the Constitution on the Liturgy. He said that the practice of joining the Eucharist with a love feast of "agape," 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." He said it would make no sense to return to this abandoned custom nor is there any legitimate pastoral need of it today nor could it be justified by doctrinal considerations.

## FBI Says Reds, USA, Step Up Activities

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON - (NC) - The U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities will continue under some attack in the 90th Congress, it was evident as the legislators got down to business. But at almost the same time, the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation gave a report which showed stepped up activity on the part of the Communist Party, USA, in 1966, and indications of even greater activity in the year ahead.

The Communist Party in this country has engaged a



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• Msgr. George Higgins last week commented on Jacques Maritain's latest book, "Peasant of the Garonne." He brought out the most interesting point that the great lay philosopher, always hailed as a top leader in liberal thinking, has now turned on those with whom liberalism, more often extreme liberalism, is identified today.

Father Robert Graham called the new book "a fierce and biting criticism of recent theological and philosophical writings on Vatican Council themes. Maritain apparently has disagreed very strongly with the late Jesuit scientist, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, and other priest writers such as Oraison, Schoonenberg, Francoeur.

The noted Frenchman excoriated the "innovators who adapt theology either to the Teilhardian sauce or to the sauce of the phenomenologists. . . . These are the products of the fatuity enamored of the idols of the day. Even ephemeral as they are, these fine writings threaten to disorient completely the Christian conscience and the life of faith."

If further proof were needed from an eminent source that we are living in a time of dangerous excess and extremism, Maritain's bitter criticism of some current thought ought to provide it. Here is a remarkable gifted man who offers one more reason to keep a stock of salt handy and take each new publicized theory on everything under the sun - that is, take it with a grain of salt.

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• Sometimes a spot of light and a bit of strength come far more quickly and remain longer as a result of pondering brief, simple statements than from reading some of the current, heavy, involved books purporting to give all the answers to today's problems. Here are two gems worthy of a front seat in the memory:

• "See everything, overlook a great deal, improve a little." - Pope John XXIII

• "Pray for me, as I will for thee, that we may merrily meet in heaven." - St. Thomas More

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• Speaking of heaven, have you noticed how rarely the word appears nowadays in the writings and speeches of some of the angriest, most vocal and impatient of our current crop of Catholic reformers. They speak constantly of the good earth and the evil earth, describe every shade of social problem, deplore every kind of injustice, rant against ecclesiastical control and authority, ring every bell for freedom, the great booming bells of racial freedom and the chimes of academic freedom, and listen for the tinkle of conscience's approval, but they no longer give the impression there is anything on the other side of the grave.

The possibility of falling into the heresy of good works was never so great as in our energetic, over-stimulated times, when men have been brought closer together, when communications are miraculously efficient, when new respect for suffering and justice has fortunately taken hold of so many.

Some of the worker priests in France years ago fell away from the Church when they got so deeply involved in the problems of the laboring groups that their own spiritual well being was neglected and they became victims of their own misguided zeal. The same may well be happening today. The supernatural goal of man, his eternal union with God in the next world, is being lost sight of by some who are striving so earnestly for justice in this world.

our society in order to change the form of government in the United States."

"To implement this program, the party seeks the formation of a new 'Peoples' Party' composed of peace, civil rights, and labor groups under the leadership of the Communist Party, USA," Hoover continued.

"This new political party is projected as a vehicle to run an independent candidate for President of the United States in 1968 and to support candidates for other offices who are in favor of ending the war in Vietnam on terms favorable to the international communist movement."

## HEROES OF CHRIST

LUIGI STURZO

1871-1959

ONE OF THE GREATEST PUBLIC FIGURES IN ITALY DURING THE FIRST HALF OF THE 20TH CENTURY. LUIGI STURZO WAS A CATHOLIC PRIEST WHO COMBINED SOCIAL ACTION WITH THEORETICAL STUDY. HE WAS THE ORGANIZER OF THE POPULIST PARTY WHICH SOUGHT TO PUT THE TEACHINGS OF THE SOCIAL ENCYCLICALS INTO ACTION IN ITALY. THE FASCIST REVOLUTION OF 1922 STOPPED ITS PROGRESS AND THE PARTY WAS DISBANDED IN 1926. STURZO WENT INTO EXILE IN BOTH LONDON AND NEW YORK. HE WROTE AND SPOKE VIGOROUSLY FOR THE FREEDOM OF ITALY FROM THE FASCISTS. HE RETURNED TO ITALY IN 1946 AND SAW MANY OF HIS POLITICAL IDEAS ADOPTED.



## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

# Pope Seems Striving For A Middle Course

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Balance! Pope Paul seems to be striving desperately these days to keep orthodoxy and aggiornamento in balance.

No matter what he says and does, he will be criticized. The progressives complain that he is haggling over trivia and slowing down the pace of Church reform. The conservatives want him to put his foot firmly down on most of the liturgical experimentation and all of the theological speculation that has been set in motion by the Council.

His dilemma is painfully evident in remarks he made to diplomats at Rome. He said that the Church was trying to avoid two extreme positions in its attitude toward the world.

Summarizing the Church's middle position, he said that the Second Vatican Council had defined it as love and service of the world.

He asserted that the Church cannot take flight from the world; for everything that touches humanity concerns the Church, and the Church must therefore show a concern for "every generous effort that tends to advance humanity, not only on its way to heaven but also in its search for well-being, justice, peace and happiness on earth."

On the hand, the Church cannot adopt certain methods to secure justice and happiness that are evil, yet taken for granted by the world. The Pope said that violent revolution, for instance, cannot be adopted by the Church as a means of alleviating the ills of society. "Revolutionary action engenders usually a whole train of injustices and sufferings because violence, once loosed, is controlled with difficulty and it attacks persons at the same time as structures."

Probably the Pope had in mind those theologians at the World Council Conference on Church and Society at Geneva last summer who advocated revolution. One of them, for example, claimed that a violent revolution to overthrow a tyrannical regime can often be a lesser evil than the static, vicious violence being perpetrated by the regime itself.

The dilemma of isolation from, or total involvement in, the world is one that faces every Christian just as it faces the Church. After centuries of retreat from the world, the Church is now back in circulation doing

what Christ intended her to do. The New Testament criterion of genuine Christianity is love and service of the neighbor. "Whatever you do unto these the least of my brethren, you do unto me." Concern for the neighbor is what keeps our concern for purity of doctrine from erupting into holy wars; concern for the neighbor keeps our desire for personal holiness from degenerating into selfishness.

My own conviction is that American Catholics, in spite of all the fuss and fury of conflicts between bishops and priests, are still too much concerned with the domestic affairs (and quarrels) of the official Church and not enough concerned about the neighbor. American Catholic apathy over the war in Vietnam is appalling. However, when we do develop a real concern for involvement in the agonies and anguish of the world, we will have to beware of idolatry of the "secular" and of such a total involvement in social action as to jettison our Christian faith.

Whatever we do, as St. Paul says in the Epistle to the Colossians, we must do in the name of the Lord Jesus. Would that the French Revolution, with its grand ideals of liberty, equality and fraternity had been leavened by personal faith, hope and love in the hearts of the men whose secularism turned France into rivers of blood.

For some time here in America, certain Protestant theologians have been exalting the secular to the point of idolatry. Now we find men like John Bennett warning against idolatry of the secular. And Langdon Gilkey, in a splendid article in Daedalus, "Sources of Protestant Theology in America" (Winter, 1967) says: "Increasingly there is the sense that a purely secular gospel is of no real help.

I confess that I sometimes feel frustrated and annoyed when I read certain statements attributed to Pope Paul but at the same time, I do not envy him the colossal and delicate task of steering the bark of Peter between the Scylla of flight from the world and Charybdis of total involvement - to the accompaniment of cheers and jeers from dissonant critics.

## Collegians Depart For Travel-Study

Two collegians from Miami will be among 15 students from Barry College and Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich., who will participate in a European travel-study. The group departs today (Friday) from New York for Naples aboard the U.S.S. Constitution.

Kathleen Ahlstrom and Linda Hedgecoth will join nine other Barry students and four Siena Heights College students in the program, inaugurated this year and open only to students from Adrian Dominican Colleges.

Sister Robert Louise, O.P., Ph.D., chairman of Barry's department of English, is resident director of

the study, during which the students will participate in the *Seminaire de Francais Moderne* at the University of Newchatel, Switzerland, where foreign undergraduates may select from more than a dozen courses in French grammar, phonetics, explication, methodology and history, beginning April 1.

Until that time the group will visit major cultural and educational centers following a course in the history of art. As part of an orientation program and during the Switzerland period, Sister Robert Louise will give a course in contemporary literature readings, drama and novel, to acquaint the students with what is being read and viewed, and their fellow students.



### Collegians And Nuns Discuss Tour

Kathleen Ahlstrom And Linda Hedgecoth With Sister Margaret James, Sister Robert Louise

### Sunny Goings On

## Style Show Theme: 'June In January'

**BROWARD BRIEFS** . . . Annual fashion show of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild begins at noon, Feb. 11, at the Viking Restaurant . . . "June in January" will be theme of a luncheon and fashion show which Circle One of Holy Cross Hospital will host on Jan. 26 at Pier 66 . . . Fifth annual luncheon and fashion show of Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club begins at noon, Jan. 28 . . . Third Friday bridge party of St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women at 1:30 p.m. today (Friday) in the Fort Lauderdale parish hall . . . St. Valentine Day luncheon and fashion show is planned by St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club, Feb. 14 at Governor's Club Hotel, downtown Fort Lauderdale . . . Luncheon, fashion show, and card party is planned by Parents-Friends Association of Madonna Academy on March 1 at the Reef Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale . . . Annual card party of St. Thomas Aquinas High School Mothers' Auxiliary, Thursday, Feb. 2 in school cafeteria . . . New and prospective members will be honored at St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 24 in their club rooms.

**DADE DOIN'S** . . . First annual "Winter Wonderland" ball sponsored by St. Kevin's Women's Guild is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at Village Green Country Club, 12101 SW 34 St. . . A benefit luncheon and card party under the auspices of SS. Peter and Paul Altar Society begins at noon Wednesday, Jan. 23, in the Hotel Columbus . . . Epiphany Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor a book review at p.m., Jan. 31 at the Aquinas Newman Center, Coral Gables . . . St. Rose of Lima Guild will host its annual luncheon and entertainment at noon, Monday, Jan. 23 at the Hotel Deauville.

## Women's Inter-Faith Meet Slated Jan. 30

The third annual inter-faith meeting of women in the Greater Miami area will be held Monday, Jan. 30, at Barry College auditorium.

Sessions of the morning meeting, sponsored by the North and South Dade Deaneries of the Miami DCCW; the United Church Women of Greater Miami and the Federation of Jewish Women, will begin at 10 a.m., in Cor Jesu Chapel.

Father Roger Radloff, assistant pastor, Visitation parish, North Miami, will explain the symbols and traditions of the Catholic faith.

Miami's Panel for Americans featuring representatives of major religions and cultures will discuss their personal experiences with prejudice and outline how their religious and social backgrounds assisted them in the problem.

Mrs. Milton Lesser of Miami Beach will serve as panel moderator for the discussion.

Buffet luncheon will be served in the college dining room in Thompson Hall. Tickets are limited to 400 persons, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Stuart Godwin, North Dade Deanery president, at 621-7103.

### Singles Club Hosts Dance

Miami Catholic Singles Club will host a dance at 8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 22, at the Hotel Alcazar, 500 Biscayne Blvd.

Music will be provided by Bob Parent's Orchestra. Members and guests are invited.

## Auxiliary Candlelight Ball Slated Jan. 28

The annual candlelight ball sponsored by the St. Louise de Marillac Board of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Bath Club, Miami Beach.

Entire proceeds from the annual dinner and dance will be donated to St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers conducted in Miami's southeast section by the Diocese of Miami.

Mrs. Edward Bradley and Mrs. John Canfield are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit, which attracts hundreds of South Florida residents and winter visitors.

Mrs. Robert C. Ward is president of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary, organized in 1961 to foster community interest in and provide auxiliary services for the

diocesan home for unwed mothers, staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine under direction of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Other officers are Mrs. Canfield and Mrs. Earl S. Clawson, vice presidents; Mrs. Howard J. Korth, recording secretary; Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, treasurer.

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Honorary members of the board are Mrs. Maytag McCahill, Mrs. Webb Jay and Mrs. Charles Mastronardi.

## Retreat House Sets Day Of Recollection

**KENDALL** — A day of recollection will begin at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St., at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Registration will be conducted at 9:30 a.m., and opening conferences will follow.

Father Edward Whitley, C.S.P., of New York, will be the retreat master and will celebrate Mass at 11:30 a.m., in the retreat house chapel.

Following luncheon, a question and answer period

will be held. The program will close about 4 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling the Dominican Sisters who operate the retreat house for women at 238-2711.

### Nurses' Officers To Be Installed

**WEST PALM BEACH** — Mrs. Gloria Rinker, St. Clare parish, will be installed as president of the Palm Beach chapter of the Miami DCCN during ceremonies at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 24, in Saunders Hall of St. Mary Hospital.

### Korean To Talk To Students

**BOCA RATON** — "A First Hand Religious Experience" will be the topic of Mrs. Induk Pakh, Korean authoress and lecturer, when she speaks to freshmen and sophomore theology students at Marymount Junior College at 12:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27.

### Will Attend National Meet

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, immediate past president of the Miami DCCW, who now represents the Province of Atlanta on the board of directors of the National Council of Catholic Women, will attend a meeting of the national board scheduled to be held Jan. 24 through Jan. 27 at Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. John D. Shields, NCCW president elected during the recent convention to which the Miami DCCW was host at Miami Beach, will welcome board members to the three-day meeting at the Villa Cortona Apostolic Center.

### Jewish Group Creates Award

For the next five years, a Barry College senior will be the recipient of a \$250 American Jewish Committee Interfaith Essay award.

"Interfaith Interests" will be the topic of the essay contest which will end March 27 this year. The award has been donated by Herbert L. Sobel, who said that judges will be members of the college English department and members of the Interreligious Affairs Committee.



### Rosary Makers Leader Visits

Father Rapp With Mrs. B. Himberg, Mrs. F. Donnelly

## Women Hand-Make Mission Rosaries

**PERRINE** — Almost 3,000 handmade rosaries have been provided for the missions during the past eight months by members of Holy Rosary Council of Catholic Women's Guild.

A rosary-making committee headed by Mrs. Beatrice Himberg and Mrs. Frank Donnelly, and comprised of 12 active members, complete from 300 to 400 rosaries each month. Within the last two months, 900 rosaries have been donated to the diocesan Spanish center, Centro Hispano Catolico, for distribution to Cuban refugees arriving daily on the government airlift from communist Cuba.

The group recently received the commendation of Father Bernard Rapp, chaplain of Our Lady of Fatima Rosary Making Club of Louisville, Ky., from whom many rosary making groups in the diocese receive their supplies.

Father Rapp, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Hornung and Mrs. Lou Meyer, also of Louisville, has been touring the State of Florida. He talked with groups in St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, and St. James and St. Brendan parishes, in addition to the Florida, and also talked with groups in St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, and St. James and St. Brendan parishes.

### Marian School Benefit Jan. 27

**DEL RAY BEACH** — A benefit dessert card party for the Marian School in West Palm Beach will be sponsored by the women's guild at 12:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27, at the Delray Beach Civic Auditorium.

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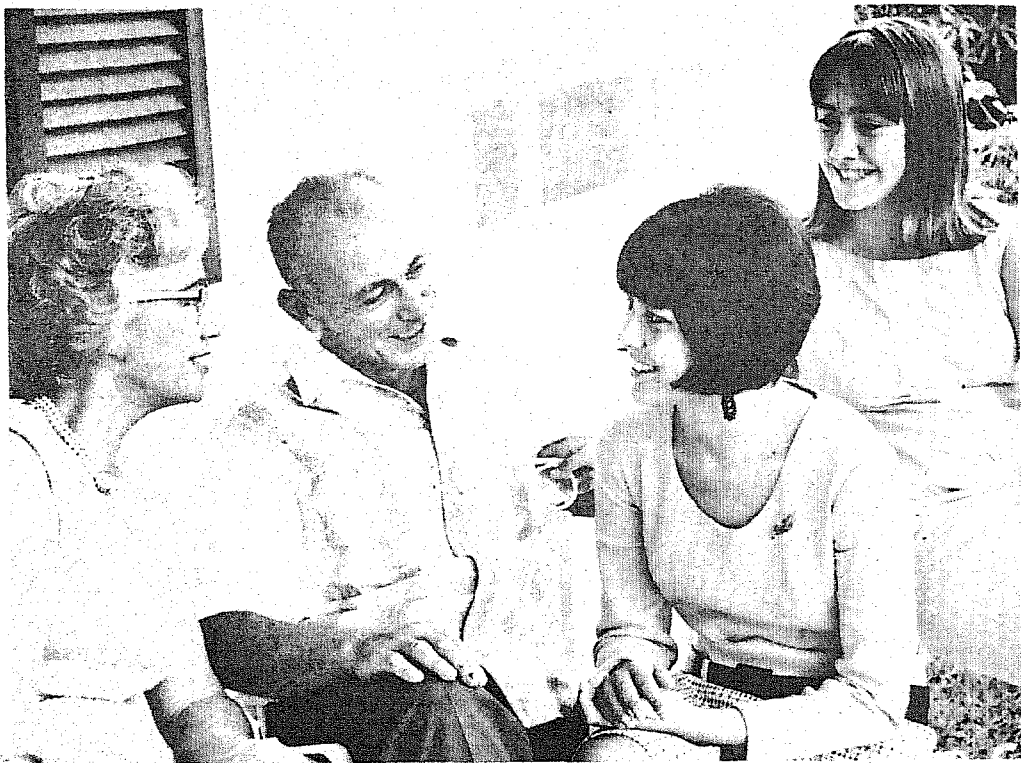
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## North Miami Family Hears About Life In Peru

Charles Pearsons And Daughter Colleen With Teenage Latin American

# Life In Miami Is Different, South American Girl Learns

A vivacious young Peruvian student is definitely leaving a lasting impression on a North Miami family who admit that they are "learning more Spanish than she's learning English," during her 10-weeks visit in South Florida.

In fact, the Charles Pearson family of Holy Family parish will really "miss" 17-year-old Sylvia Ortega when she returns to her native city of Chiclayo, a 12-hour drive from Lima, Peru.

One of the 16 boys and girls who arrived here last week under the auspices of the Miami Chapter of the Foundation for International Cooperation, Sylvia has

just completed her high school studies at a school conducted by Dominican Sisters.

### LIKES DESIGNING

Definitely undecided about her future career, she may enroll in a school of designing, since she's keenly interested in interior decoration.

Although Sylvia's elder sister studied in Canada and now teaches English in a Peru university, she does not speak English herself. However, in the Pearson family, this doesn't pose much of a problem since Charles Pearson has spoken Spanish fluently for many years, and

Kathy, the eldest of their teen-aged daughters, has taken the Spanish language at Notre Dame Academy.

Needless to say, since Sylvia arrived here she has been experiencing a few "firsts," which include a little cooking, dish washing, and making beds. Since Louise Pearson, a registered nurse and president of the Miami DCCN, usually leaves home at an early hour to go on duty, and Charles Pearson is a City of Miami fireman, Kathy and Colleen Pearson and Sylvia do their part in helping with household chores.

### SHE SEWS

In Peru, Sylvia explained, sewing is the extent of her domestic duties. And the sewing came in handy just last weekend when after purchasing a dress at a local department store, she immediately lowered the hem because "my father would not approve of such a short skirt."

The daughter of a cardiologist, who frequently comes to the United States for medical conventions, Sylvia observed that American teenagers enjoy a "closer relationship" with their parents than do Latin American youth. "Children in South America do not speak as freely to their fathers and mothers as they do here," she commented.

In addition, until they are about 18, Peruvian girls do not "date" without a chaperone, who may be a sister, or even an entire group of young people, she said. Even though the entire group of Peruvian students visiting Catholic families here are slated to spend the last week of their stay touring Washington, D. C., Sylvia commented that she has not yet received the written permission of her father to participate.

The program of the Foundation for International Cooperation, founded by the Christian Family Movement, of which Charles and Louise Pearson are both members, is in Mr. Pearson's opinion an excellent opportunity for Latin American youth to see democracy in action.

"I feel that these students are the future leaders in Peru and that they will take back what they have seen here," Charles Pearson declared.

For Louise Pearson, the recordings of Andy Williams, will always remind her of Sylvia Ortega. "She plays these particular records over and over again," she said.

# Vatican To Set Center For Study Of Atheism

By FATHER JOHN P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY - NC - The Vatican's postconciliar Secretariat for Non-Believers plans to establish here in the near future a center for the study of atheism.

The one-and-a-half-year-old secretariat headed by Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna will cooperate with the city's educational institutions and seminaries in the project, according to an article in the Vatican City's weekly magazine, *L'Osservatore della Domenica*. The article was, in effect, the first public "progress report" on the secretariat since its foundation.

### QUERIES MADE

During the final months of last year, it said, the secretariat "queried with special questionnaires all the ecclesiastical and Catholic universities of the world regarding the problem of atheism in an attempt to establish preliminary contacts and to obtain a sufficiently complete picture of the scientific work completed to date and programmed for the future regarding this problem."

The secretariat was established by Pope Paul VI on April 9, 1965, following recommendations made by several of the world's bishops during the Second Vatican Council.

Its secretary in Rome is Salesian Father Vincenzo

Miano; last July, Msgr. Antonio Grumelli was appointed undersecretary. Among its members are 24 residential archbishops and bishops representing various regions of the world who were appointed in November, 1965.

Between February and May of 1966, about 50 consultants were added, including experts on the specific study of atheism and representatives of the various situations in which Christians find themselves in their relationships with atheists, the article said.

"It is foreseen, furthermore, that some non-Catholic consultants, will be named who will give a start to collaboration with the World Council of Churches in Geneva and with the main Christian denominations," it added.

### PROBLEMS COMPLEX

"In fact, the complex of problems posed today by atheism and laicism is a factor common to all Christians, or rather to all those who look with anxiety toward a future which deprives human life of the support of religious values."

In the course of its investigations, the article said, the secretariat found that many academic institutions have already organized special courses on atheism and "promote in this way a considerable number of dissertations and doctoral defenses. Nevertheless their main effort is oriented toward the coordination and improvement of mutual knowledge among the most active of those who are doing research.

In many countries bishops and consultants of the secretariat are setting up group studies on the particular situations of non-believers in the various areas of the world. There are such group studies in France, England, the United States and Australia.

"Recently the secretariat also organized in Rome an international roundtable to examine the progress made in existing projects of research and to study a suitable methodology for new investigations concerning the motivation and orientation of so-called 'no-belief' in its various forms.

## Christian Renewal Session To Hear Biblical Scholar

BOCA RATON - The second in a series of Christian Renewal Conferences sponsored by Marymount College will begin at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27, in the college auditorium.

Father John L. McKenzie, S.J., Scripture scholar, will be the conference speaker.

The author of "The Two Edged Sword," published in 1956, the Jesuit priest is also the author of numerous other studies in biblical theology, including "Myths and Realities," "The Power and the Wisdom," an interpretation of the New Testament; "Dictionary of the Bible," "Authority in the Church," and "World of the Judges."

Presently guest lecturer at the University of Notre

Dame, Father McKenzie joined the faculty of the Divinity School at the University of Chicago in 1965, the first Catholic to hold such a position.

Additional information about the conferences, to which the general public is invited, is available by contacting Sister Regis at Marymount College.

## Library Group Picks Nun As Unit Chairman

WEST PALM BEACH - Sister Carol Louise, O.P., a member of the faculty at Cardinal Newman High School, was elected chairman of the Florida Unit of the Catholic Library Association during a meeting held at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

Father Leslie Sheridan, C.M., a member of the major seminary faculty, is vice-chairman; and sister M. Paula, O.S.F., of Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale, is secretary-treasurer.

Also elected were the following section chairmen: Father John Bresnahan, O.S.A., Biscayne College, college and university section; Sister M. Georgine, O.P., St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, high school section; and Mrs. D. A. Bartels, St. James School, North Miami, elementary school section.

The next meeting of the Florida unit is scheduled to be held April 15 at St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami.

## Laity May Aid Govern N.D.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - (NC) - A spokesman for Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, said the president would make no comment on a report that laymen will become equal sharers in control of the university.

The assertion is contained in a copyrighted article in *Ave Maria* magazine, a Catholic periodical published at Notre Dame but not by the university.

*Ave Maria* said that representatives of the Congregation of Holy Cross, the religious order which founded and has controlled Notre Dame for 125 years, will discuss the move at the community's provincial meeting, to be held here Jan. 23.

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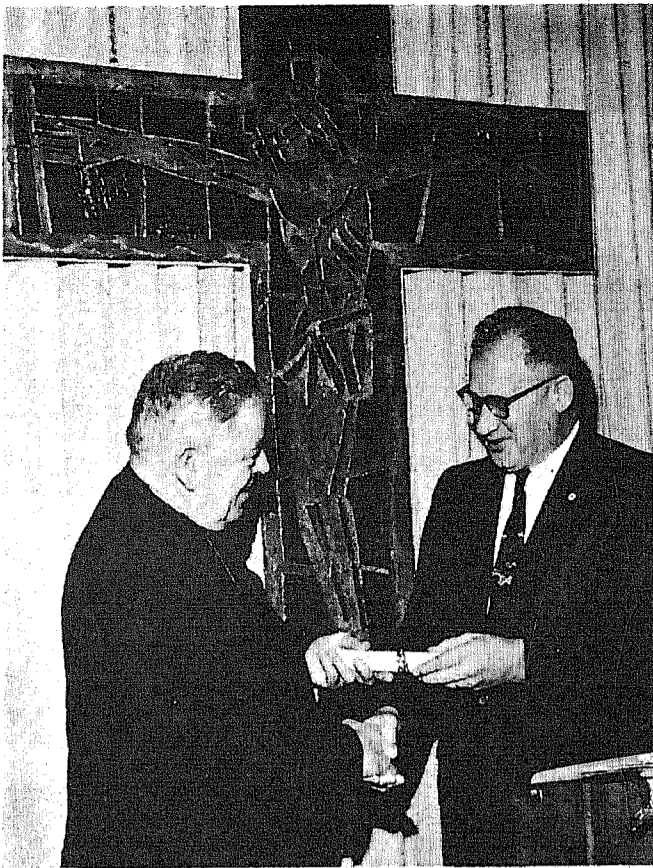
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SPRITUAL BOUQUET was presented to BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL during a testimonial dinner in his honor at the Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach. RAYMOND KOSTER, president, Our Lady of Florida Retreat League, made the presentation last Saturday evening.

# Meet On Migrant Poverty Slated

A Florida Migrant Workers Poverty Conference will be held Thursday and Friday, Jan. 26, 27, in the auditorium of SS. Peter and Paul parish, 1431 SW 12th Ave., sponsored by the Coordinating Committee for Farm Workers.

The problems of the farm workers and the necessary coordinated efforts of various groups attempting to solve them, will be discussed. Meeting at the conference will be officials of Federal, State, and private organizations, as well as representatives of foundations, various churches and concerned individuals.

"The Coordinating Committee for Farm Workers in its planning has arrived at a consensus that training and educational programs, together with the necessary support of social service programs, are essential," according to Father Martin A. Walsh, chairman of the CCFW.

"We are, therefore," he said, "exploring the full range of program possibilities and of governmental agencies and private agencies which can help implement this approach."

"Included," Father Walsh continued, "are various training programs and services encouraged by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Department of Labor, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Department of Agriculture, the Federal Departments and Agencies, State Agencies, Foundations and private agencies."

"Our committee is now determined to bring to Florida, one of the three main base states for farm workers, all the programs for which need is evident and can be documented."

These programs, Father Walsh said, will be operated under the continuing evaluation of the

Coordinating Committee for Farm Workers. Each organization on the committee, plus the farm workers themselves, has representatives on the board of directors of the operating agencies.

"This shall ensure that the farm workers will receive maximum benefit, that our elected officials can be assured of prudent administration of the various programs, and that the governmental personnel know of continuing safeguards regarding the programs," he concluded.

Groups making up the Coordinating Committee for Farm Workers which sponsored the rally are the American Friends Service Committee, Community Action Fund, The Diocese of Miami Human Relations Board.

Also, the Florida Christian Migrant Ministry, Florida Citizens Committee on Farm Labor, Florida Council on Human Relations, Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO, and the NAACP, State Conference of Branches.

## POPE SAYS

# Church Magisterium Echoes Divine Word

VATICAN CITY (NC) —The Church's magisterium or teaching authority does not reveal new truths, Pope Paul VI said, "nor is it superior to sacred Scripture . . . But it is a subordinate and faithful echo and secure interpreter of the divine word."

Speaking during his weekly general audience, the Pope scored the views of those who play down the role of the magisterium and make faith a matter of personal opinion.

### SOME DIFFIDENT

"A few who are actually within the Church to day, several who are more or less faithful to it, and many who surround it only as strangers," he said, "look with reservations and diffidence on the Church's magisterium."

"Some would like to recognize in this magisterium more than anything else the task of confirming the 'infallible belief of the communion of the faithful.' Others — followers of doctrine which deny the Church's magisterium — would recognize in each of the faithful the capacity for interpreting sacred Scripture freely, according to each one's own intuition, which is all too easily assigned the claim of inspiration."

"Faith thus seems to become easy because each would fashion it for himself as he thinks best. But it loses its authenticity, its security and its real truth, and therefore the urgency is lost to communicate it to others. It becomes a personal opinion."

## Pope Meets With Lodge

(Continued from Page 1) with Lodge the Pope was visited by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Lodge had a 40-minute audience with Pope Paul in May, five days after the pontiff had received Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the USSR.

Before leaving the Vatican after his latest audience, Lodge also met with Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State.

Pope Paul pointed out that the ecumenical council once more spoke authoritative words in this regard which are as old as the Church itself:

"The office of interpreting authentically the word of God, whether written or otherwise transmitted, is entrusted solely to the living magisterium of the Church whose authority is exercised in the name of Jesus Christ," he quoted.

## Migrant Woes Are Concern Of New Unit

(Continued from Page 1) a member of the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Palm Beach County, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, a board member of St. Mary's Hospital and he is chairman of the Palm Beach Government Study Commission. He is a former district governor of Serra International.

Stedman Stahl, a Fort Lauderdale attorney, is treasurer of the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Board, a member of the Broward County Bar Association, and a member of the board of directors of the Broward County Society of Crippled Children.

Edwin Tucker, director of the Office of Community Service of the Diocese of Miami, is a member of the Community Relations Board and vice chairman of the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Board.

## Tour Of Italy Through Film

Italy, including the Forum, Coliseum and other features of classical Rome, will highlight a movie tour on Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Museum of Science, 3280 S. Miami Ave.

Rome's churches, art

buildings, fountains and gardens, including the Pope's Garden of Meditation, and highlights of northern and southern Italy, viewing such cities as Florence, Venice, Naples, Capri and Pompeii, will be shown beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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- 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.

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## South Florida Nurses Heard President Of NCCN

Mrs. Philip McHugh Of Detroit Spoke In Miami

# Higher Pay Called Way To Obtain More Nurses

By Marjorie L. Fillyaw  
More students would be attracted to the nursing profession if they were assured of proper financial remuneration, the president of the National Council of Catholic Nurses asserted here Monday at Barry College.

Emphasizing that nurses spend between \$7,000 and \$10,000 on their initial education and continuing studies, Mrs. Philip McHugh of Detroit told members of the Miami DCCN's North Dade and Broward Chapters that they "must be able to realize some benefits," adding that no employer is going to "get proper help" if they are not going to pay them accordingly.

Noting that she has been following closely news reports of the problems of nurses at Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital, Mrs. McHugh recalled that during the NCCN convention last year in Pittsburgh, Catholic nurses were urged by Msgr. George G. Higgins, chairman of the Social Action

Department of the United States Catholic Conference, "to take the lead and establish the most progressive system of human relations" in their profession. Other convention speakers, she said, pointed out that "Catholic nurses should play a particularly active role in the organizations of nurses for economic security."

The principal goals of the National Council of Catholic Nurses, Mrs. McHugh said, is to unite Catholic nurses, lay and religious, men and women, professional and practical, nationally and internationally through local

chapters and councils; and to promote the work of the Church and to emulate and preserve the ideals of the nursing profession through participation, both as a Catholic and as a nurse.

"Where else could a Catholic nurse turn to learn about the needs of the Church for her unique service," she continued. "Where can she go to begin to understand her faith as she practices her profession. If a nurse cannot find this within our councils, she must settle for generalities in other lay groups that offer directions for any Catholic woman. You can help her to understand and act on her very special contribution to the lay apostolate in our modern church," she advised local nurses.

### IDEAL NURSE

Mrs. McHugh, the mother of four, defined the Catholic nurse of 1967 as one who is "informed, inspired and involved and should be attracted to membership in the National Council of Catholic Nurses.

"She is informed because she reads, she studies the Constitution on the Church from Vatican II; she attends council meetings, regionals, and conventions," the national leader stated.

"She is inspired because the programs show her that in sanctifying herself, she is cooperating with the Holy Spirit. She is involved because the Council recognizes that she is willing to contribute her time, her effort and her skills to manifest her love of Christ.

## Youths Map Inter-Faith Task Force

WASHINGTON - (NC) - The first joint Catholic-Protestant Consultation on Youth Work has decided to work for establishment of an interreligious task force to pursue opportunities for joint study and action.

The consultative group, composed of representatives of the Youth Department of the United States Catholic Conference and the Youth Ministry Department of the National Council of Churches, also committed itself to meet on a regular basis "to continue to identify common problems and develop possible means of cooperation and joint action."

Participants in a far-ranging discussion agreed with the Second Vatican Council's Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity which states that "Young people themselves should become the first and immediate apostles to other youth..."

Msgr. Frederick J. Stevenson, retiring director of the USCC Youth Department, chaired the meeting, assisted by the Rev. John S. Wood, executive director of the NCC's Department of Youth Ministry.

In reporting on the meeting, Mr. Wood said, "since the Second Vatican Council we have increasingly become aware of the common calling of the whole Church to minister to the youth of this generation."

Msgr. Stevenson stressed that the "forms and modes of youth ministry and programs are in need of renewal and aggiornamento if they are to be faithful means of apostolic ministry, and present in the life and world of youth."

## Two Classes In Art Open To The Public

BOCA RATON - Two classes in art open to the public for credit or non-credit are offered during the second semester at Marymount Junior College.

A course in interior design is conducted from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., on Tuesdays in the art studio of Carroll Hall on the campus on Military Trail. Included will be the history of furniture and identification of styles; textiles, their use and manufacture; color, and the arrangement of interiors. Studio practice will include three dimensional room designs. Students will have access to the college library.

Drawing studio, another course, meets Thursday evenings from 7 p.m., to 10 p.m., and is designed for those interested in drawing or in painting from a clothed model. Students will be encouraged to experiment with various media: pencil, ink, charcoal, etc.

Both classes are taught by Mrs. Mary Dorst, art instructor at the college, who is currently exhibiting at the Schramm Gallery in Fort Lauderdale.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the office of the registrar at 395-4301. Ext. 49 and 51.

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# Are Nurses Morally Justified In Striking?

(This question was asked of Miami DCCN members during an informal meeting at Barry College.)



Miss Catherine Sullivan - Private Duty

A: No. But I believe they are justified in standing up for their rights.

Mrs. Pat Keefe - Private Duty

A: Absolutely, because they are united for a principle.

Mrs. Jessie Thrasher - Public Health

A: Yes, provided it is as a last resort.



Miss Irma Bodie-Jackson Memorial Hospital

A: I don't think that can be answered yes or no. Inasmuch as nurses are not members of a union they have to come to their own defense.

Miss Eileen Harrington - Private Duty

A: Yes. Nurses have worked for so many years at substandard wages that they are justified in striking to get their just rewards.

Miss Margaret Frain - Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale

A: Yes I do. It is pitiful that nurses have to do it but how else are they going to get anywhere?

## French Comedy In Film Series

BOCA RATON - "Mon Ocle", a French comedy starring Jacques Tati, will be the next presentation of Marymount College's film festival series at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 23, in Founder's Hall.

A special award winner at the Cannes Film Festival, the movie will be preceded by a commentary given by Timothy F. Regan, Jr., assistant professor of languages and linguistics at Florida-Atlantic University.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for the film, which has English subtitles.

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# German Priest Reports On Talk With Ho Minh

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Msgr. Georg Huessler, secretary general of German Caritas, Catholic welfare organization, has given the Papal Secretariat of State a report on his visit to North Vietnam.

Msgr. Huessler had been commissioned by Caritas Internationalis, international Catholic welfare organization, to survey the possibilities of sending relief to North Vietnam. He is believed to be the first officially authorized Catholic relief representative to visit North Vietnam. The communist government had made it known that it would welcome Catholic relief supplies, but had long refused to admit any representative of a Catholic relief organization.

## STOPS IN ROME

During a brief stopover in Rome on his way back to Germany, Msgr. Huessler said that a crowded schedule prepared for him by North Vietnamese authorities had made it impossible for him to contact North Vietnamese bishops and priests.

North Vietnamese authorities, he said, asked him for a 250-bed hospital with surgical equipment, machinery for filling pharmaceutical ampules and equipment for biochemical analysis.

Msgr. Huessler told KNA, German Catholic news agency, that in his interview with Ho Chi Minh the North Vietnamese communist leader had praised Pope Paul VI as a humanitarian and one who knows where justice lies.

Msgr. Huessler said that when he asked Ho Chi Minh what he expected from the World Council of Churches and the Pope concerning efforts to end the Vietnam war, the communist leader replied:

"The World Council is an ecumenical federation of many churches and their task is to promote justice. We expect that the council will support our just cause. As for the Holy Father, he is so human he also loves his enemies as a brother."

## HO'S REACTION

Ho Chi Minh told the monsignor that he did not feel that he was in a position to tell the Pope what he expected of him. "He knows himself better than I what he has to do," he said. "It is a fact that a great devil is attacking a small nation. The Holy Father knows on which side justice lies. He is the head of 500 million Catholics and therefore he has great influence. But then Cardinal Spellman, a very remarkable person, has said

things which are most objectionable to us. It has been reported to me that the Pope was sad about this. But he has not accused the cardinal of anything."

Msgr. Huessler reminded Ho Chi Minh that it is not customary in the Catholic Church for the Pope to condemn a cardinal.

Ho Chi Minh answered: "This does not change the fact that Cardinal Spellman acted in a very undisciplined way and in such a good organization as the Catholic Church."

Msgr. Huessler went to North Vietnam in the company of Pastor Martin Niemoeller, one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches and a German Lutheran clergyman noted for his opposition to Adolf Hitler and the nazis. The trip was sponsored by a group called "Aid Action Vietnam," formed last year by Pastor Niemoeller to raise funds for South and North Vietnam welfare aid through the Red Cross.

Msgr. Huessler said that his trip was motivated by the fact that people in North Vietnam were suffering and must be helped by the force of Christian conscience.

He said that as a priest he wanted to bring them a sign of Christian solidarity and to explore the possibilities of aid. He said he had satisfactory talks with the North Vietnam Red Cross about humanitarian, social,



A WEARY American Infantryman takes a lonely rest during a halt in operations at Rach Kien, about 20 miles southwest of Saigon. The GI is with the 2nd Battalion, 14th Regiment, 25th Infantry Division — one of the first to move into the Mekong Delta region.

medical and surgical aid and supplies that Caritas could provide for war victims.

He said that hereafter Caritas aid would be equally divided between North

and South Vietnam.

The monsignor said one of his impressions in North Vietnam was the ability of the people to suffer. He added that he had been treated very politely in Hanoi.

# Swiss Journal Hits Critic Of Cardinal

By FR. PLACID JORDAN ZURICH, Switzerland — (NC) — "Uneasiness" was expressed by a Swiss Catholic publication over a French bishop's criticism of statements on the Vietnam war attributed to Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York.

The publication, *Christliche Kulture*, a weekly supplement to a chain of Swiss Catholic newspapers, was commenting on an open letter Bishop Paul Joseph Schmitt of Metz sent to the cardinal.

"If one reads the bishop's categorical words," *Christliche Kulture* said, "and compares them, for instance, with the sober, often timid and veiled statement of the French bishops about the Algerian war; if further one remembers Cardinal Feltin's trips to Algeria and his cheering words to the Foreign Legion, which hardly deal more mildly with the civilian population than the GIs in Vietnam, and that no French bishop wrote open letters to him on this account — then one cannot avoid a certain 'uneasiness.'"

## Support Ban

NAGPUR, India — (NC) — A Catholic organization here has supported the current campaign by Hindus for a ban on the slaughter of cows.

# Priest Warns: Don't Close Door To Reds

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Asserting that dialogue with Marxists is "both possible and feasible," a priest warned here that "the Church of Christ should not close this door."

Communist writers have praised Pope Paul VI's efforts for peace and have taken a positive view of much of Vatican Council II, Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director, Social Action Department, United States Catholic Conference, said here.

## CHANGING NATURE

The priest addressed the conference on the Changing Nature of Communism held at St. Albans Episcopal church. The conference was sponsored by the Methodist Board of Social Concerns, the National Presbyterian Center, the Episcopal National Cathedral and U.S. Bishops' Commission on Ecumenical Affairs.

Father Cronin spoke on the role of the Church in communism's changing nature.

When the Church confronts present-day communism, it has at its disposal three recent policy directives," the priest stated. The first of these is an opening created by Pope John XXIII in his encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*. "Here the Pope makes the famous distinction between false and unchanging principles, and movements and organizations which are subject to change."

The second source of guidance is found in Pope Paul's encyclical, *Ecclesiam Suam*, Father Cronin continued. The priest said that this document maintained the opening made by Pope John and called for an honest and open dialogue with unbelievers, not excluding communists.

## OPENING ENLARGED

"This opening was further enlarged by Vatican Council II, in its pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World. The council confronted atheism more in the spirit of sorrow

than of condemnation. It also extended the invitation to dialogue," the priest said.

Father Cronin maintained that the very nature of the Marxist system makes it open to dialogue. This is because the Marxist-Leninist philosophy contains two primary elements, he explained.

"It is both a condemnation of capitalist exploitation and a system for revolutionary seizure of power. It is not, and this is most important, a methodical scheme for exercising power or ordering economic life," the priest declared.

"From this it follows that the experience of guiding nations according to Marxist-Leninist principles inevitably will show the weakness and deficiencies of the system, Father Cronin said. "This is quite evident from the tremendous turmoil now prevailing in most of the communist world. Questions are being asked and basic assumptions are being questioned."

"One must not exaggerate the extent or depth of these changes, yet it is safe to say that the door to dialogue is at least slightly open," Father Cronin said. "The Church of Christ should not close this door."

## Church Design Contest In Rome

ROME — (NC) — The Rome diocese has opened a competition for architects and engineers of Rome for designs for new churches to be built in the future in the Eternal City.

The competition is sponsored by the Office for the Preservation of the Faith at the Rome vicariate. It will produce, it is hoped, many new plans for the churches, most of which are to be built in the outlying districts of the city which are the most populous.

## Troubled Priests Get Assistance

UTRECHT, The Netherlands — (NC) — The Dutch hierarchy is planning to establish a national institute for troubled or former priests.

Cooperating closely with the Dutch National Society for public Mental Health, the institute will offer aid in social adjustment to men who have left the priesthood and will give advice to priests struggling with personal spiritual crises.

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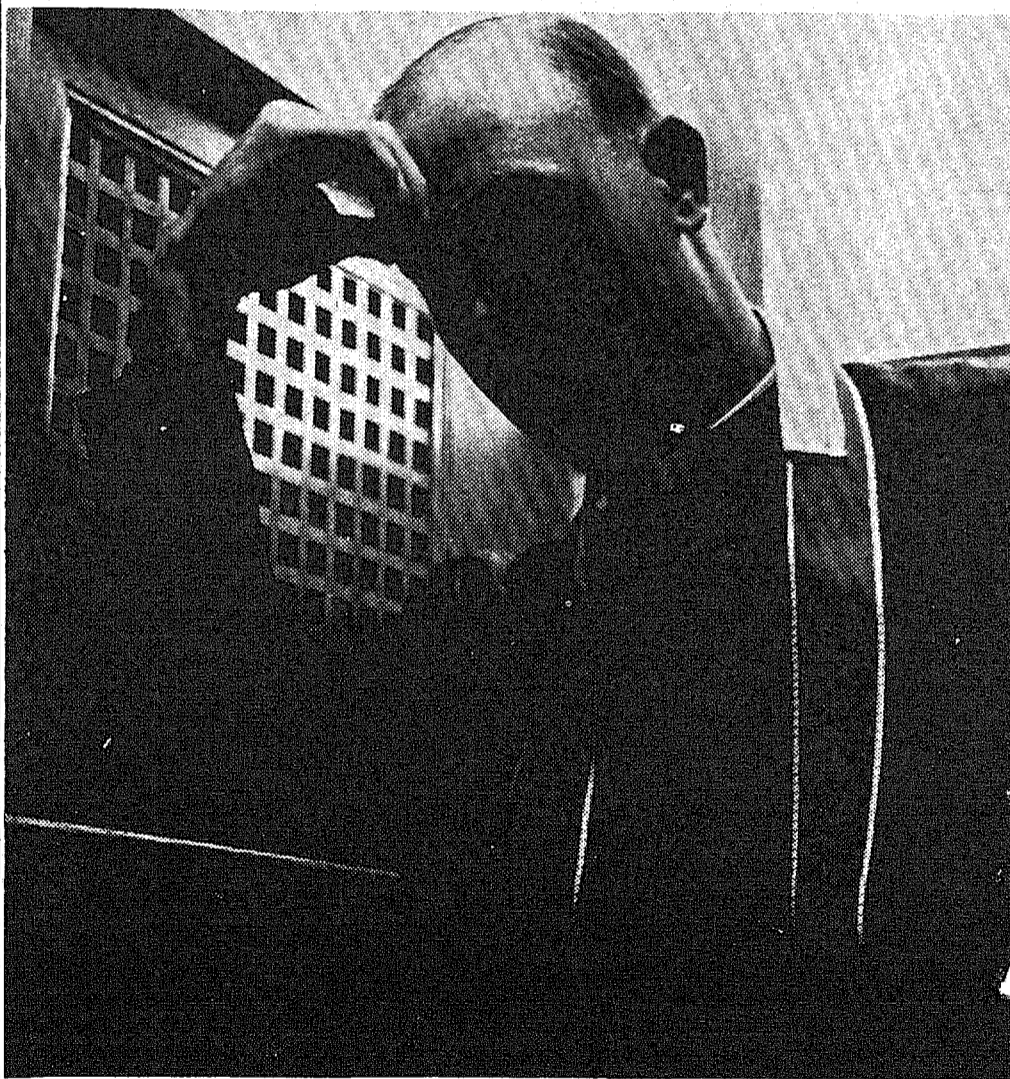
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For further information contact Msgr. James J. Walsh, Director of Vocations, 6301 Biscayne Blvd. Miami, Fla. 33138



**CON LA MISA** de la familia cristiana el **Movimiento Familiar Cristiano** inicio un nuevo servicio de apostolado, consistente en bibliotecas ambulantes que se situaran a la entrada de las iglesias para ofrecer lecturas en español al público que acude a las misas hispanas. En la foto un aspecto de la Biblioteca ambulante del MFC en los terrenos de la iglesia del Corpus Christi. El próximo domingo la biblioteca se situará en la iglesia de Little Flower para la misa en español de esa parroquia.

**Quinientos Matrimonios Renuevan Votos**

**"Pueden las Familias Salvar al Mundo"**

Con las manos enlazadas, unos quinientos matrimonios juraron amarse cada día más, mientras en ceremonia plena de significado renovaban las promesas hechas en el sacramento del matrimonio.

Celebraban así, en compañía de sus hijos, la Misa de la Familia Cristiana, colmando las naves de la iglesia de Corpus Christi.

La liturgia señalaba para ese día el milagro de las bodas de Caná, la transformación del agua en vino.

Ahi estará el éxito de un matrimonio - proclamaba el Padre Angel Villaronga al predicar el sermón del día - invitar a Cristo a la propia boda... Por esto hoy habrá, la renovación de las promesas matrimoniales: para hacerles más conscientes y para que esta vez no se olviden - si alguna vez se olvidaron - de invitar a Cristo.

"Y quién sabe. El puede repetir hoy el milagro de Caná dándoles a gustar un vino tan exquisito, incomparablemente mejor que el vino primero, el de la juventud inquieta y pasional. Al final del banquete de la vida Dios depara - cuando El es un invitado a ese banquete - insospechados placeres de paz y serenidad."



**LOS PADRES** renovaron sus votos de amor conyugal; los hijos disfrutaron de golosinas y sorpresas. Terminada la ceremonia, todos marchan felices.

El orador exhortó a abrir las puertas y ventanas del hogar para que el ejemplo de Nazareth los invadan e iluminen. "Hoy más que nunca es necesario mirar a Nazareth para copiar la vida de hogar y Familia.

Y prosiguió: "De la vida de familia dependerá la suerte de la humanidad. Este mundo no lo componen ya decretos presidenciales ni planes de Congresos. Si la familia se redime; si la familia se redime; si la familia se redime...

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**The VOICE**  
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**Estudiantes Peruanos Huéspedes de Miami**

Una joven y vivaz estudiante peruana dejará sin duda alguna, un perdurable recuerdo en una familia de North Miami, cuya vida y actividades compartió por espacio de diez semanas en su visita a la Florida.

La familia de Charles Pearson, pertenecientes a la parroquia de Holy Family, echará mucho de menos a la alegre Silvia Ortega, de 17 años de edad, cuando regrese a su ciudad nativa de Chiclayo, situada a 12 horas de distancia en automóvil de Lima, Peru.

Los Pearson, que a su vez tienen dos hijas jovencitas, son una de las varias familias de distintas parroquias de Miami que abrieron las puertas de sus hogares para acoger como huéspedes a 16 estudiantes peruanos que arribaron a esta ciudad bajo los auspicios de la Fundación de Cooperación Internacional.

Otros 30 jóvenes que hicieron escala aquí, continuaron viaje a Buffalo, Albany, Chicago y Milwaukee donde serán atendidos y hospedados por miembros de

dicha Fundación en esas ciudades.

Los estudiantes latinoamericanos, todos de segunda enseñanza, durante su estancia en Miami, asistirán a clases en distintos planteles diocesanos con los hijos de sus anfitriones. También tendrán la oportunidad de conocer las variadas atracciones turísticas y culturales que ofrece el Sur de la Florida. Se ha planeado un programa para que visiten las instalaciones de NASA en Cabo Kennedy, el Museo de Ciencia e Historia Natural, el Seaquarium, el show de Jackie Gleason y los estudios cinematográficos de Ivan Tors. Una semana de Washington culminará su viaje a este país.

En un esfuerzo para resolver las necesidades de los estudiantes de otros países y de patrocinar las visitas de los mismos a Estados Unidos, el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de habla inglesa se responsabilizó con

la creación y organización de la Fundación de Cooperación Internacional, el cual presenta la oportunidad de conocer la democracia en acción y de estrechar los vínculos de fraternidad entre los distintos pueblos mediante la célula de sus familias.

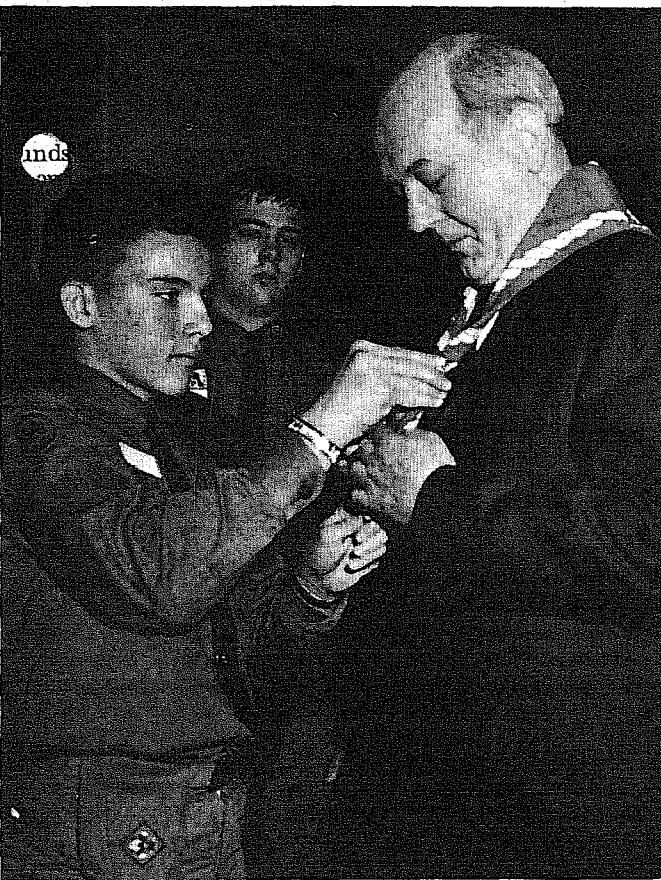
Hija de un cardiólogo que con frecuencia viaja a convenciones médicas de Estados Unidos, Silvia Ortega a pesar de no hablar nada el inglés, pudo arreglarse muy bien en su hogar temporal ya que Charles Pearson habla español con fluidez y una de las hijas, Kathy, actualmente lo estudia en la Academia Notre Dame. Sintiendo un miembro más de la familia, Silvia compartió con sus nuevas amigas norteamericanas variadas actividades sociales que ampliaron su círculo de amistades, y también los que hacen domésticos, estrenándose como cocinera y dando una mano en las tareas de la casa.



**JOVENES PERUANOS** se encuentran visitando Estados Unidos y son huéspedes de familias norteamericanas. En la foto, Diane Metz sirve de anfitriona a Silvia Ortega, una linda visitante procedente de Chiclayo, Peru.

**Visitarán Jovencitos Seminario Diocesano**

**LOS JOVENES** que desean estudiar para el sacerdocio tendrán la oportunidad de conocer de primera mano como es la vida en un seminario. Los días 28 y 29 de enero, el Seminario St. John Vianney abrirá sus puertas a los futuros candidatos, los que podrán dormir el sábado allí, tomar el exámenes el domingo, ser entrevistados por los sacerdotes de la Oficina de Vocaciones de la Diócesis, participar de las actividades regulares con los estudiantes seminaristas, asistir con sus padres a una Misa en horas de la tarde...



**El Secretario de Estado, Mr. Dean Rusk,** recibe el pañuelo de los "boys scouts", en el acto de entrega del "Informe a la Nación", de manos del joven cubano Manuel Rodríguez III.

**Joven Cubano Representa a E.U. En Jamboree Mundial de Scouts**

Un joven cubano, exiliado en Estados Unidos desde hace cinco años, ha sido de los escogidos entre cuatro millones de jóvenes que forman los "Boys Scouts of América," para participar en el Décimo Segundo Jamboree Mundial, que tendrá efecto del primero al nueve de agosto del próximo año, en el Parque Estatal Farragut, en el Estado de Idaho, Estados Unidos.

El XII Jamboree, primero que se celebra en los Estados Unidos, conmemora el 60 aniversario del primer campamento experimental de Scouts, fundado en la Isla Brownsea, situada frente a las costas de Inglaterra, por Robert S. Baden-Powell y tendrá como lema la frase "Pro-Amistad."

La presencia del joven cubano Manuel Rodríguez III, miembro de una modesta familia de exilados, en este evento mundial, tendrá una gran significación desde el punto de vista del americanismo y la democracia.

Manuel Rodríguez III, de 16 años de edad, ha ganado ese privilegio por su actuación dentro de la institución de los boys scouts, por las notas brillantes obtenidas en sus estudios y, en fin, por llenar ampliamente los rigidos requisitos que el Escultismo determina para quienes aspiran a participar en esos eventos mundiales de la institución creada en Inglaterra por el General Baden-Powell.

Manuel Rodríguez III El joven cubano, llegado al exilio con sus familiares hace cinco años, entró en el Escultismo a la edad de once años, destacándose desde el primer día en todas las variadas actividades que realiza esa institución.

Ha sido Sub-Jefe de Patrulla, Jefe de Patrulla, Guía Mayor y, actualmente es Scoutmaster de la Tropa 306. Ha ganado 28 insignias de especialidades, premio denotación de una milla, el de "La Palma de Bronce" y la insignia "Ad Altare Dei"

entregada por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll en ceremonia en la Catedral de Miami, por sus méritos como boy scout.

Presencia del joven cubano.

Las funciones principales de los representantes de Estados Unidos en este XII Jamboree Mundial, serán las de tratar de establecer una mayor comprensión entre los Scouts extranjeros y los de este país y compartir e intercambiar las artes escultistas, así como ideas y objetos materiales al mismo tiempo. En otras palabras, actuar como verdaderos embajadores de los Estados Unidos, extendiendo un mensaje de amistad con libertad y justicia para todos, lo cual constituye los principios fundamentales de Estados Unidos.

La importancia de esta labor se destaca al conocerse que a este XII Jamboree asistirán muchachos de 90 naciones independientes, incluyendo las naciones libres de Latinoamérica.

La presencia del joven exiliado cubano Manuel Rodríguez III en esta reunión internacional, tiene ribetes de excepción. Por sus conocimientos podrá actuar como intérprete en tres idiomas y por su condición de exiliado político de la tiranía comunista, podrá ser un ejemplo para todos los países, de lo que en Estados Unidos puede lograr un muchacho, humilde como él nacido en tierra extraña y sujeto a la situación de exiliado, en la democracia norteamericana, donde ha sido de los escogidos, entre cuatro millones de jóvenes que forman los "Boys Scouts of América."

Rodríguez III también representó al escultismo norteamericano en el acto de presentación del "Informe a la Nación", ante el Presidente de los Estados Unidos. Los gastos del Joven Cubano serán sufragados por la Fundación Marta Abreu, institución asistencial privada de Refugiados cubanos.

# La Limosna Más Urgente

El Papa Paulo VI, tiene razón cuando dice: "Los hombres de hoy son más desdichados en el alma y en el corazón que los de ayer, pues el conjunto de las cosas importantes, de los valores de la vida, está comprometido y puesto en duda."

La desdicha del corazón es la falta de amor, es decir, de no saber amar y no saber ser amado. La herida del corazón es la injusticia. Y las injusticias graves repetidas producen una enfermedad en él, que podemos llamar amargura, tristeza, desesperación, vacío de sí mismo, que causa vértigos psicológicos y rupturas internas.

Esto lleva a la crítica mordaz y negativa y a una visión pesimista del mundo, detectando siempre a través del acibar, que se lleva dentro, la maldad, la traición, las injusticias y debilidades humanas, incapacitándose para ver el anverso de virtud, de heroísmo incluso, que hay en muchos otros. No hay ideal, no hay más que la rutina, la monotonía sin iniciativas, ni ilusión para vivir en tales vidas. Vencido por

las circunstancias adversas de su caso, no sabe imponerse, ni tiene esperanzas en la vida, ni fé en sí mismo, ni en los demás.

Mucho de esto hay en los corazones de los hombres de hoy.

Qué podemos hacer con este mundo que se siente enfermo de valores supremos que ha perdido?

En primer lugar todos, yo como tú; pero de manera especial estos hombres heridos en su corazón, necesitan el regalo de la comprensión y del amor, una sonrisa efusiva que les haga sonreír. Acercarse a ellos en actitud de verdadera fraternidad, tratando de llevarles el consuelo espiritual, que es la medicina que necesitan urgentemente. Y esto les irá cambiando sus puntos de vista respecto de la humanidad, que, si en algunos casos y tal vez muchos, es egoísta e injusta, sabe, sin embargo, todavía amar a sus semejantes y exponer incluso la vida por su salvación. El mundo y la historia están llenos de altos ejemplos de delicadezas de amor, de sacrificios inver-

similes por sus semejantes.

La humanidad ha ido, a pesar de todo lo malo que ha vertido sobre los siglos, en oleadas imponentes, avanzando siempre por los caminos de la verdad, de la hermandad, de la libertad y de la caridad desde la venida de Cristo, con pasos lentos y a veces con ciertos retrocesos parciales, pero en definitiva dando un paso adelante siempre. El mundo del siglo XX, por muchos males que en él encontremos, es inmensamente superior en muchos aspectos espirituales, no se diga sociales y técnicos, a otras épocas de la historia.

Esta convicción es necesaria para amar a este mundo nuestro tal como es hoy, como lo han amado los grandes hombres siempre el suyo, como lo amó Cristo, para saber llevarle la medicina oportuna y empujarlo hacia metas más elevadas de espiritualidad, que se concretarán siempre en la fórmula: "Amar a Dios y al prójimo por Dios como a sí mismo."

Por eso amar la miseria, la desgracia, las debilidades de los hombres es el camino para ser amados de Dios y de los hombres y sentirse grandes ante su propia conciencia, y de esta suerte vencer los pesimismo, las amarguras ante la idea del fracaso, de la injusticia y las

miserias humanas.

No hay mejor medicina que la comprensión y el sincero amor. No estará de más recordar aquí el caso del pobre que en la puerta de la Iglesia pedía limosna. Se acerca un rico bien conocido de él. Le extiende la mano, esperando una pingüe limosna. Pero el rico no pudo dársela. Sencillamente se limitó a decirle: "Hermano, olvidé la cartera, le ruego que me dispense, otro día se la daré". Contestó el pobre con lágrimas en los ojos y con inmensa felicidad reflejada en su rostro: "Ya me la dió. Gracias, Señor! Porque muchos años hace que llevo aquí pidiendo limosna y nunca un señor como Vd. me llamó 'hermano'. Esto lo estimo como el mejor regalo de mi vida. Gracias."

El sentirse tratado con deferencia, respeto y amor es lo que necesitamos todos; pero más en nuestros tiempos en que, como lo dijo el Papa Paulo VI, los hombres hoy son más desdichados en su corazón, por haber perdido el conjunto de valores espirituales de una vida superior cuya primera y última expresión es la caridad entre los hermanos, que tenemos un mismo Padre celestial, un mismo origen y destino.

Padre Angel Naberán.



## El Centenario De Rubén Darío

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

El mundo de las letras y la cultura de Hispanoamérica celebra esta semana una fecha grande. El centenario del nacimiento de Félix Rubén García Sarmiento, el mundialmente aclamado Rubén Darío.

Orgullo literario de su nativa Nicaragua y de toda la América Hispana, este príncipe de las letras castellanas nació el 18 de enero de 1867 en Metapa, Nicaragua, ciudad cuyo nombre fué cambiado más tarde a Ciudad Darío en su honor.

Con su fecunda producción elevó el arte de la poesía a nuevas cumbres de belleza, fruto de su fresco y nuevo estilo. Fué también excelente periodista, sobresaliendo como brillante periodista y diplomático.

Aunque su vida fué tremendamente influenciada por las corrientes liberales de la época que vivió y aunque se dejó arrastrar a una turbulenta vida de bohemia, en su elevado espíritu de poeta estuvo siempre latente una inquietud religiosa.

Proveniente de un hogar destruido, de un matrimonio separado; supo desde muy temprano de dolores profundos que turbaron su vida - Yo supe de dolor desde mi infancia; - mi juventud...? Fué juventud la mía? - sus rosas aún me dejan su fragancia... -

Aunque una y otra vez adoptó posturas que él mismo reprochó - potro sin freno se lanzó mi instinto; - mi juventud montó potro sin freno; iba embriagada y con puñal al cinto; - si no cayó, fué porque Dios es bueno. - esa inquietud trascendente que se refleja en buena parte de su obra poética, lo llevó ya en el ocaso de su vida a buscar el refugio de la religión en su nativa tierra centroamericana. Allí murió con la imagen de Cristo abrazada sobre su pecho y allí descansan sus restos mortales, al pie del altar de San Pablo en la vieja Catedral de León.

Así fué la vida de "aquel que ayer no más decía el verso azul y la canción profana", y que al mismo tiempo supo cantar a María y clamar al Señor en busca de respuesta.

! "Oh Señor Jesucristo!, ¿Por qué tardas? ¿Qué esperas para tender tu mano de luz sobre las fieras y hacer brillar al sol tus divinas banderas?"

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### EXTRAÑO PERO CIERTO

**CLEMENTE V**, fue electo Papa en el 1305 y trasladó la sede papal a Avignon, Francia. Ha sido el único Pontífice que durante su reinado nunca estuvo en Roma.

**Fundado por SAN PIO X en 1911** - el Instituto Pontificio de Música Sacra posee graduados provenientes de 53 países. También en este Instituto han cursado estudios, los especialistas en música de 74 órdenes religiosas.

Este magnífico reloj astronómico adorna el coro de la famosa CATEDRAL DE CHARTRES, en Francia.

### "Pueden las Familias Salvar al Mundo"

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lia se cristianiza; si la familia se une; si la familia se salva, se salvará la sociedad. Pero cuanto más se desintegre la familia; cuanto más se multipliquen los hogares problemáticos; cuanto más se eleve la estadística de los divorcios; cuanto más aumente la delincuencia juvenil, tanto menos esperanza habrá para asegurar el futuro feliz del mundo.

"Los esposos serán siempre los únicos responsables del éxito o del fracaso de su matrimonio. Si ellos quieren, lo salvarán, aunque esté casi en el fondo del mar. Si ellos quieren, no habrá adversidad por cruel que sea, que los haga nau-

fragar.

"La fiesta de la Sagrada Familia tiene que llevarnos a dar testimonio, ante un mundo angustiado y pesimista, de alegría, de optimismo, de esperanza y de fé.

"Si las familias se lo proponen, ellas salvarán el mundo. Si ellas se desintegran y se paganizan, creo que habrá muy poco que hacer."

La misa fué organizada por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, que a la terminación de la ceremonia en el templo invitó a los padres con sus hijos a una fiestecita infantil en la que se ofrecieron refrescos y golosinas y se proyectaron películas infantiles.

# Modifica el Papa Paulo VI El Sistema de Indulgencias

Ciudad del Vaticano (NA) - El Papa Paulo VI promulgó una constitución apostólica que implanta cambios fundamentales en el sistema de indulgencias, y otorga atención especial a la piedad personal y las buenas acciones de los fieles como medio de obtener la remisión de las penas temporales de los pecados.

Las indulgencias se concedían, tradicionalmente, por rezar el rosario y por la posesión de crucifijos, medallas y otros objetos religiosos de culto. La nueva constitución, titulada "Indulgentiarum Doctrina" (Doctrina de las Indulgencias) introduce modificaciones radicales en este concepto católico.

Monseñor Giovanni Sessolo, que colaboró en la preparación de la constitución, explicó el sentido del documento. Y señaló, como ejemplo, que en el nuevo régimen no bastará con rezar el rosario, sino que las indulgencias deberán ganarse por la forma en que vive el católico, por sus buenas obras y pensamientos y por la devoción puesta en el momento de rezar.

El prelado observó que la constitución subraya especialmente que las indulgen-

cias guardan íntima relación "con las acciones de los fieles", mientras que los objetos y lugares empleados "no son más que la ocasión" para obtenerlas.

La doctrina de la Iglesia Católica señala que las indulgencias son parciales o plenas, según disminuyan o perdonen totalmente las penas temporales que corresponden a la comisión de pecados, y que deben ser cumplidas en este mundo o en el purgatorio.

La constitución indica también que en el futuro ya no se otorgará valor especial a los rosarios bendecidos por sacerdotes u órdenes determinadas, ni "habrá diferencias entre un objeto u otro"; "la remisión de la pena será simplemente proporcional a la piedad de quien posee el objeto."

Pero establece una excepción a esta norma, señalando que las medallas, rosarios y cruces que hayan sido bendecidos por el Papa o un obispo "podrán adquirir para el fiel que los use una indulgencia plenaria en la fiesta de los Santos Apóstoles Pedro y Pablo."

Mons. Sessolo dijo que la constitución dispone que todos los católicos que hayan llevado una vida dig-

na pueden recibir la indulgencia plenaria en su lecho de muerte. Antes, las indulgencias plenas, que perdonan todas las penas temporales, sólo podían otorgarse a quienes hubieran recibido una bendición previa.

El documento elimina el procedimiento de medir las indulgencias parciales en días, semanas y años y establece, en cambio, un valor

indeterminado "igual a la acción del fiel" pues sólo Dios puede conceder un mérito concreto a la indulgencia.

El nuevo régimen comenzaría a aplicarse tres meses después de que la constitución se publique en el "acta Apostólica Sedis" órgano oficial de la Santa Sede, pero se informó que aún no se ha determinado la fecha de la publicación.

# Sangrienta Revolución en China Roja

Ciudad del Vaticano (NA) - Apenas 24 horas después de su exhortación de paz a China Comunista, el Papa Paulo VI condenó la revolución y la violencia "que atacan al pueblo tanto como a las estructuras sociales", en alusión a la lucha intestina que sacude a esa inmensa nación asiática.

En su discurso de Año Nuevo al cuerpo diplomático acreditado ante la Santa Sede, el Sumo Pontífice dijo que la Iglesia trata de ayudar a la humanidad "no sólo en su marcha hacia el paraíso, sino también en su búsqueda de prosperidad, justicia, paz y felicidad en la tierra". También señaló que "no puede aprobar a aquellos que tratan de alcanzar este objetivo tan noble y tan legítimo a través de la subversión violenta de la ley y del orden social". Los observadores estiman que el Santo Padre se ha referido concretamente a los regímenes radicalmente comunistas.

Y luego refiriéndose evidentemente al caos existente en China Comunista dijo que "la acción revolucionaria engendra normalmente una total cadena de injusticias y sufrimientos, porque la violencia, una vez desatada, es difícilmente controlada y ataca al pueblo tanto como a las estructuras sociales."

El discurso del sumo Pontífice fué pronunciado en momentos en que los disturbios e incidentes acarreados por la "revolución cultural" de Mao Tse-Tung amenazan desencadenar la guerra civil en China Comunista.

En Cantón y en Nankín se están librando violentas luchas callejeras protagonizadas por facciones que respaldan o se oponen a Mao. Despachos fragmentarios y testimonios de testigos oculares indican que China Comunista está siendo sacudida por los peores desórdenes que se recuerdan en los 17 años de dominación comunista.

Hay cientos de muertos y heridos y miles de detenidos. Y según informaciones diplomáticas, Mao Tse-Tung ha perdido el apoyo de la jerarquía gobernante, pero continúa contando con respaldo en sectores de la población.

Aparentemente, el estado de terror que reina en China Comunista, es el resultado de la lucha por el poder desatado en esa inmensa nación asiática entre Mao Tse-Tung y el jefe de propaganda Tao Chu. Este ha sido denunciado como opositor de Mao por los "guardias rojas."

Antes de los ataques de las "guardias rojas" a su persona, Tao Chu ocupaba el cuarto lugar en la jerarquía china, detrás de Mao Tse-Tung, el Ministro de Defensa Lin Piao y el Primer Ministro Chou En Lai.

# Urbi.....



● **CONTINUANDO** la serie de conferencias sobre Renovación Cristiana, el Marymount College de Boca Ratón contará con el sacerdote jesuita y experto en Sagrada Escritura, Padre John L. McKenzie, para la sesión del próximo día 27 a las 8 p.m. Autor de varias obras que incluyen estudios sobre temas bíblicos, como el "Diccionario de la Biblia," el Padre McKenzie es actualmente conferencista de la Universidad de Notre Dame, y miembro de la facultad de la Escuela de Divinidad de la Universidad de Chicago, siendo el primer católico que ocupa ese alto puesto en dicha institución.

● **EL NUEVO CURSO** de la Escuela de Dirigentes de Cursillos de Cristiandad dió comienzo con una Misa de apertura en la iglesia de Corpus Christi oficiada por Mons. John F. Fitzpatrick, Canciller de la Diócesis. La Escuela que consta de dos niveles, Pre-Escuela y Escuela Regular, tiene sus sesiones todos los miércoles a las 8:30 p.m. en el Centro Hispano Católico.

● **TRES MIL** rosarios hechos a mano han sido provistos para las misiones en los pasados 8 meses por mujeres de la Liga del Santo Rosario, que compraron los materiales y llevaron adelante el empeño en sus tiempos libres. De ellos, unos 900 fueron donados al Centro Hispano Católico para que se distribuyeran entre los refugiados cubanos que arribasen a Miami en los Vuelos de la Libertad.

# Revoluciones Devoran a Sus Hijos

La revolución siempre devora a sus hombres. Aquellos que producen cambios violentos estructurales en los fundamentos de un pueblo, tarde o temprano, mueren o desaparecen bajo el peso de la misma maquinaria mortífera que ellos crearon.

Es que el péndulo de la historia siempre tiende a girar hacia el otro extremo, una vez que rompe la violencia, se desatan las pasiones y se multiplican las venganzas. El pueblo que quería ser libre cae en una tiranía mayor. La tiranía de la a-

narquía. Pero una vez pasada la incertidumbre que acompaña a la orgía inicial de sangre, orgía que puede durar varios años dependiendo de muchos factores... entonces una ansiedad de paz, una ansiedad de calma, una ansiedad de progreso, en una palabra, una ansiedad de verdadera libertad... comienza a apoderarse de todos los sectores del pueblo. Y es en ese momento histórico que bajo el paso justiciero de aquel pueblo, caen todos aquellos que inspirados en malsanos propósitos de apetencias personales, de-



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sataron revoluciones violentas que llegaron a producir cambios estructurales. Tales el caso de la célebre Revolución Francesa.

Todos los que derrocaron la monarquía jamás presenciaron el surgimiento de la verdadera libertad. Banton, Marat, Robespierre, todos aquellos que erigieron la guillotina como medio de justicia social dejaron su cabeza en el instrumento que ayudaron a crear.

La revolución rusa de 1917 puede citarse como otro ejemplo. Aquellos que inicial-

mente ayudaron a derrocar la monarquía de los zares, fueron años más tarde purgados, todos menos uno, que murió de un ataque al corazón.

En estos momentos la China Comunista, se agita convulsa al cabo de 17 años de haber tenido una revolución anárquica y comunista. Y millones de obreros chinos se levantan en contra del líder chino Mao Tse Tung.

Ya en 1950 hubo serios disturbios que produjeron una purga de 800 mil Chinos que no se alinearon con los comunistas. El problema actual luce más grave. Logrará sobrevivir Mao a esta crisis o será esta la que lo hará caer bajo el instrumento que él mismo creó? La historia ha mostrado que tarde o temprano deberá caer.

Cuba no es un ejemplo diferente. Fidel Castro se robó el poder y a través del engaño, forzó una revolución en un pueblo que quería honestidad administrativa. No el cambio de su sistema cristiano y democrático de vida.

Para convertir a Cuba en una colonia Soviética, Castro hizo cambios estructurales. Pero al imponer una revolución, Castro se condenó a sí mismo. Porque la revolución siempre devora a sus propios hombres.

Ya el pueblo de Cuba está en ese camino definitivo de ansiedad para obtener paz y una verdadera libertad, precursor del momento en que la revolución va a devorar a quienes la crearon, con mayor razón si fué a espaldas de un pueblo.

## HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Hoy les quiero hablar de algo que sé que aunque no todos los padres tienen que afrontar, hay algunos que sí lo están padeciendo.

Me refiero a la demora de los hijos en llegar a la casa después de las horas escolares, o en el momento en que se les va a recoger cuando terminan las clases.

Hay dos tipos de muchachos que pueden entrar en el caso a que estoy haciendo mención. Pueden ser los que son recogidos por su papá o su mamá, o el familiar cercano, cuando terminan las clases diariamente, ya sean en colegios públicos, privados o parroquiales. Y aquellos muchachos que van caminando solos o en ómnibus hasta sus casas.

Se debe analizar que tanto el padre como la madre tienen que realizar muchas labores para mantener un hogar. Más si se está en el exilio. Y que tienen que multiplicar sus esfuerzos para tener limpia la casa, la ropa, así como preparar el desayuno, el almuerzo, la comida y trabajar en la factoría.

Por eso, cada minuto cuenta en este trabajo. Y cuando terminan las clases, y el muchacho se demora en salir, por estar conversando o jugando con los demás,

afuera está esperando la madre o el padre, o el familiar cercano, que tiene otras muchas cosas que hacer. Por eso el muchacho debe apurarse en reunirse con quien lo va a recoger. Otras veces el muchacho que va solo o en ómnibus a su casa, se entretiene cuando acaba las clases, con la consabida angustia por parte de sus padres en la casa. Cuando el muchacho se demora, enseñada vienen a la mente de sus padres los temores de que algo le ocurrió, un accidente o sabe Dios que problema. Por eso, cuando el muchacho se va a demorar, por fuerza mayor, debe notificárselo antes o por teléfono a sus padres para que estos no se angustien.

Otro detalle muy importante que quiero recordar a todos ustedes, es que jamás suban a autos de personas desconocidas, ya sea porque salieron tarde del colegio, o porque quieren llegar pronto a clase.

Muchos niños han sido secuestrados en esta forma, por subir a autos desconocidos.

Por eso recuerden, que, haciendo a tiempo las cosas, luego no habrá problemas que lamentar.

Manolo Reyes

# ...et Orbi

● **VEINTIUN TEÓLOGOS** católicos y anglicanos se reunieron en Varese, Italia, por espacio de una semana para preparar las primeras conversaciones oficiales en cuatro siglos, tendientes a la unión de ambas Iglesias. La principal tarea de esta comisión conjunta fue "crear un programa para el diálogo" de unidad cristiana prometido por el Papa Paulo VI y el Arzobispo de Canterbury durante su histórico encuentro en Roma, en marzo pasado. De esta reunión emanará un informe sobre cuáles de las cuestiones que separan a los 550 millones de católicos y los 45 millones de anglicanos pueden ser encaradas de inmediato.

● **CON EL LEMA** "Nunca es tarde para hacerse sacerdote," acaba de organizarse en Bogotá un nuevo seminario para vocaciones tardías. Con su apertura, suman tres las casas de Colombia destinadas a atender las vocaciones de adultos. Organizado por los Misioneros de los Santos Apóstoles, el nuevo seminario formará a los adultos que quieran hacerse sacerdotes, tanto para el clero diocesano como para las comunidades religiosas.

● **EL CONOCIDO** actor americano Jimmy Durante, recibirá la medalla de oro del Club de los Campeones, una organización juvenil católica de Nueva York. El motivo de la distinción es el ejemplo de rectitud y de constante fidelidad a los principios cristianos demostrados por el galardonado. El premio le será entregado por el Cardenal Francis Spellman.

● **UNA DONACION** de 150 millones de liras hecha por el gobierno italiano, ha permitido que se inicien en Saigón, los trabajos para un asilo de niños huérfanos y de los que provienen de familias pobres incapaces de mantener y educar a sus hijos. La institución que estará a cargo de las religiosas Salesianas Hijas de María Auxiliadora, podrá albergar a 300 niños.

## Oración de los Fieles

### Tercer 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: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Señor, escucha nuestras oraciones, y concede las peticiones que tus fieles Te hacen. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que vive y reina contigo en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

## Santoral de la Semana

**DOMINGO 22.** San Vicente. Diácono de la ciudad de Zaragoza, siendo muy joven el Obispo Valerio le encargó la prédica e instrucción de los fieles. En la violenta persecución que se desataró en España contra los cristianos en el 304, entregó la vida en el martirio tras una cruel secuela de torturas.

**LUNES 23.** San Raymundo de Peñafort. Nacido en Cataluña, a los 20 años estaba enseñando filosofía en Barcelona, haciéndose más tarde abogado. A los 47 años ingresó en la orden de los Dominicos, y por encargo del Papa Gregorio IX fue su confesor y el compilador de todos los decretos conciliares y papales conocidos como Los Decretos. Predicó activamente la fé a los moros ganando la conversión de muchos, terminando su vida de santidad y milagros en 1275.

**MARTES 24.** San Timoteo. De padre griego y madre judía, se convirtió al cristianismo en la primera jornada misionera de San Pablo en Listra, Asia Menor. A partir de un segundo viaje del apóstol, se convierte Timoteo en su compañero inseparable, al que cada vez se le encomiendan más responsabilidades de velar por las nacientes comunidades cristianas. Pablo le destinó a Efeso para que gobernara las iglesias de Asia, consagrara Obispos y ordenara sacerdotes. Sufrió prisión por la fé, y finalmente el martirio en el siglo I.

**MIÉRCOLES 25.** La Conversión de San Pablo. Saulo de Tarso lleno de odio hacia los cristianos, contempló imparable el martirio de San Esteban en Je-

rusalén y luego solicitó de los judíos órdenes para perseguir los cristianos de Damasco. El Señor tenía otros designios para él, y en el camino le cegó con Su luz convirtiéndolo a la fé y señalándole para ser "vaso de elección" que llevaría Su nombre a los reyes y naciones como Le hiciera saber a Ananías al encargarse de atender a Saulo, bautizándole como Pablo.

**JUEVES 26.** San Policarpo. Convertido al cristianismo por San Juan Evangelista, el que después le nombró Obispo de Esmirna, fué amigo de San Ignacio de Antioquia, siendo estos dos santos, figuras destacadas entre los cristianos de los primeros tiempos. Dedicada la persecución de Marco Aurelio, fué una de las víctimas siendo traspasado con una lanza y quemado en el 155.

**VIERNES 27.** San Juan Crisóstomo. Nacido en Antioquia se hizo sacerdote y ganó el nombre de "boca de oro" por la elocuencia de su prédica. Su santidad ejemplar fué sin embargo, lo que le ganó arrastre entre los fieles de su tiempo. Como Patriarca de Constantinopla denunció los vicios y corrupción, por lo que fué perseguido y desterrado a Armenia. Murió en el 407 estando en exilio.

**SABADO 29.** San Pedro Nolasco. De noble familia dedicó su patrimonio a su gran preocupación: el rescate de los cristianos prisioneros de los moros. Fundó la orden de los Mercedarios o de Nuestra Señora del Rescate, aprobada por el Papa Gregorio IX. Murió en Barcelona en 1258.



por Alberto Cardelle

**TOWER: "Dominique".** Sor Ana, religiosa amante de la música, gana fama con sus canciones grabadas en un disco. "Dominique" no se trata de una auténtica biografía de "Soeur Sourir" y está algo cargada en su parte sentimental. Buena actuación en conjunto y bonitas canciones entre las que se destacan "Dominique" y "Brother John". Emocionante su final cuando los indígenas le ofrecen a la recién llegada hermana Ana a la misión africana, su humilde y sentida bienvenida. Clasificación moral: A-1 (Para toda la familia. Recomendada.)

**"Un loco de otro mundo."** Entre las últimas comedias de Jerry Lewis, esta es una de las mejores. Clasificación moral: A-1 (Para toda la familia.)

**TRIAL: "Los héroes de Telemark".** En Noruega, durante la ocupación nazi en 1942, los alemanes utilizan la fábrica situada en Telemark para producir agua pesada para uso de energía atómica. Los aliados, en combinación con la resistencia noruega, tratan de destruirla. Dirigida por Anthony Mann, realizador de buenos films del oeste, la película entretiene y posee una discreta actuación. Excelentes paisajes como fondo. Profundo valor y patriotismo. Relaciones ilícitas y vida disipada, sugerida por la imagen y algunos diálogos, quedan marginadas en el conjunto donde predomina la aventura bélica. Situaciones de violencia y dramatismo propias de su género. Clasificación moral: A-2 (Jóvenes.)

**"Gengis Khan".** Esta película nos revive la vida del recordado conquistador teniendo como fondo sus amorfos y batallas libradas en sus campañas guerreras. En el grupo de intérpretes uno excelente: Omar Shariff, actor de "Dr. Zhivago" y "Lawrence of Arabia". Una escena muy sugerente. Clasificación moral: A-4 (Mayores con reparos.)

**TIVOLE: "La Violetera".** Película de Sarta Montiel, con sus canciones, y dirigida por Luis César Amadori. Clasificación moral: A-2 (Jóvenes.)

## Misas Dominicales en Español

- CATEDRAL DE MIAMI,** 2 Ave. y 75 St. N.W. 7 P.M.
- CORPUS CHRISTI,** 3230 N.W. 7 Ave. 10:30, 1 and 5:30, Melrose School, 11:30.
- ST. PETER and PAUL,** 900 S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 A.M., 1 P.M., 7 y 8 P.M.
- ASSUMPTION ACADEMY,** 1517 Brickell Ave. 12 P.M.
- ST. JOHN BOSCO,** 1301 Flagler St. 7, 10 A.M., 1, 6 y 7:30 P.M.
- GESU,** 118 N.E. 2 St. 5:30 P.M.
- ST. MICHAEL,** 2933 W. Flagler. 10:45 A.M.
- ST. HUGH,** Royal Rd. y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove 12:15 P.M.
- ST. TIMOTHY,** 5400 S.W. 102 Ave. 12:30 P.M.
- ST. DOMINIC,** N.W. 7 St. y 59 Ave. 1 P.M.
- ST. BRENDAN,** 87 Ave. y 32 St. S.W. 6:45 P.M.
- ST. AGNES,** Key Biscayne. 10 A.M.
- LITTLE FLOWER,** 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables. 9:15 A.M. y 12 M.
- ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE,** 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah. 6:30 P.M.
- INMACULADA CONCEPCION,** 68 W. 42 Pl., Hialeah. 12:45 y 7:30 P.M.
- ST. BERNARD MISSION,** W. 16 Ave. y 60 St., Hialeah. 10 A.M.
- ST. PHILIP BENIZI,** Belle Glade. 12 M.
- ST. MARY,** Pahokee. 6:30 P.M.

Hoy y Toda la Semana

**TOWER**

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**DOMINIQUE**

"The Singing Nun"

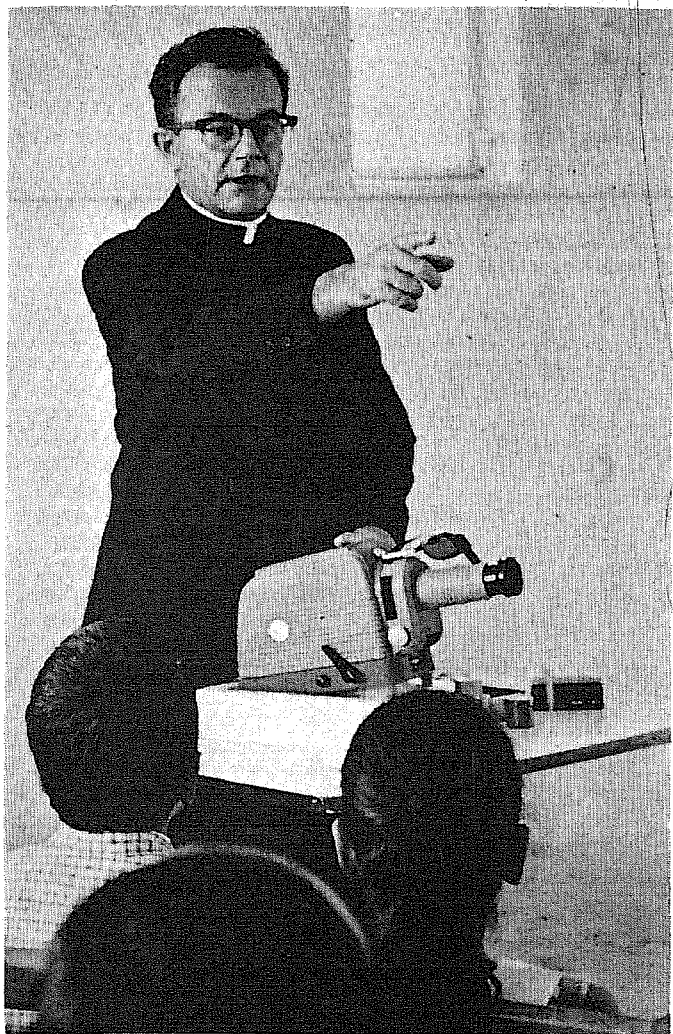
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Además: **JERRY LEWIS** "Un loco de Otro Mundo"

Debbie Reynolds

RICARDO MONTALBAN GREER GARSON

# Misión Puertorriqueña



Centenares de boricuas del área de Miami tienen en los locales de la Asociación Cultural Puertorriqueña un lugar para sus reuniones sociales y para sus fiestas, para sus actividades culturales y al mismo tiempo para la formación religiosa de sus hijos y para rendir culto a Dios.

En los salones de la institución puertorriqueña enclavada en la esquina de la Segunda Avenida y calle 46 del N. E., la parroquia del Corpus Christi tiene establecida una misión en la que se ofrece la misa en español todos los domingos a las 11:30 a.m.

Los sábados, comenzando a las 3 p.m. se ofrecen clases de catecismo para niños y círculos de estudio de religión para jovencitos.

Omnibus de la parroquia de Corpus Christi recorren esa barriada predominantemente puertorriqueña, para llevar a los niños al catecismo.

El señor Miguel Irizarry, presidente de la Asociación, coopera entusiastamente a estos esfuerzos apostólicos en favor de la colonia boricua de Miami. Al mismo tiempo, los dirigentes de la asociación trabajan en planes de asistencia social y recreación.

El local de la Asociación y la misión han sido donado por un comerciante del área, Pablo Sheenan, como un servicio a la comunidad puertorriqueña.

Todos los fieles de habla hispana de esa área se benefician de esta misión en la Asociación Cultural Puertorriqueña.



El Presidente de Asociación Cultural Puertorriqueña, Miguel Irizarry, Recibe a los niños de la catequesis.

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Tony Garnet

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G.F.M.

El Padre Pablo Saghy Dirige la Misión



Más de ochenta niños acuden a la catequesis

En la Asociación Cultural Puertorriqueña



Jovencitas Puertorriqueñas en Círculo de Estudio

Isabelita Simeón (izquierda) dirige el debate

## Cambio en la Mentalidad, No en la Fe

Los grandes acontecimientos ejercen influencia por el cambio que producen en la mentalidad de los hombres. El Concilio ha cambiado la mentalidad de los que participaron en él. No ha cambiado la fe, la doctrina o la moral. Esas no cambian. A lo más pueden desenvolverse, desarrollarse, aplicarse a problemas nuevos. Pero el estilo con el cual se vive la fe, tiene que adaptarse a los tiempos y las circunstancias. En ese sentido cabe un cambio en la mentalidad de los cristianos y ese cambio se ha producido en el Concilio.

No cabe duda que triunfó ampliamente y desde un comienzo como inmensamente mayoritaria, la corriente que deseaba cambios en la Iglesia, que quería renovación y rejuvenecimiento y una apertura al mundo y en particular hacia nuestros hermanos cristianos no católicos. La corriente mayoritaria fué creciendo e intensificándose a lo largo de las cuatro sesiones. No tan sólo conquistó más y más adeptos sino que sus posiciones se afirmaron y maduraron. La minoría, sin embargo, desempeñó papel importante. Obligó a la mayoría a revisar y ahondar sus planteamientos. Señaló fallas que habían pasado desapercibidas, y contribuyó a la elaboración de textos equilibrados y seguros.

La Iglesia adquiere una nueva conciencia de si misma:

Conclusión de la serie 'Vaticano II, ¿Qué Fue, Qué Hizo?'  
Condensado de un ensayo de Mons. Bernardino Piñera, Obispo de Temuco, Chile.

### EL CONCILIO VATICANO II

ma: la Comunión.

Una palabra resume mejor que otras la visión que, después del Concilio, la Iglesia tiene de si misma: Esa palabra es: comunión.

La Iglesia es, sin duda alguna, una sociedad, pero antes que eso, es una comunión. En ella existe la autoridad, pero antes que ella, la caridad. Se rige por una ley pero, antes que la ley, están el espíritu de familia, los sentimientos de paternidad, de maternidad, de fraternidad.

El centro de la unión es Cristo, el Señor. Porque estamos todos unidos a El como los sarmientos a la vid, estamos unidos los unos con los otros. La Eucaristía es la expresión perfecta de esa unión de caridad.

Por Cristo el Señor estamos unidos con el padre. Y del Padre y del Hijo recibimos al Espíritu Santo que habita en medio de nosotros

y dentro de nosotros.

Todo esto se expresa en la palabra comunión. He aquí algunas de sus aplicaciones:

1. Los Obispos entre sí, con el Santo Padre, nunca sin él y presididos por él, forman un "colegio" continuador del "colegio apostólico" establecido por el Señor. Juntos comparten la responsabilidad de la Iglesia Universal. Después del Concilio, el Sinodo de Obispos vendrá a actualizar esta comunión a nivel episcopal.

2. Los Obispos de un mismo país, reunidos en una misma Conferencia Episcopal, ejercen conjuntamente su cargo pastoral en bien del país entero.

3. Los Obispos y sus Sacerdotes forman el Presbiterio, es decir la familia sacerdotal responsable de la Iglesia local. El Obispo es el Padre, porque tiene la plenitud del sacerdocio y él lo

comunica, en la ordenación, a los demás sacerdotes, sus colaboradores.

4. El Obispo, los sacerdotes, los fieles, y entre ellos la parte escogida que son los religiosos y las religiosas forman la Iglesia local, la comunidad diocesana, en la cual se realiza en su plenitud, en torno al Obispo, el misterio de la Iglesia. Todos juntos constituyen el "pueblo de Dios", quien desempeña en medio del mundo el papel de la levadura dentro de la masa, "hasta que ésta haya fermentado entera."

5. La comunidad diocesana está constituida por comunidades parroquiales presididas por el Párroco quien representa al Obispo en una parte del territorio de la diócesis, para los que viven en ella. Y la Parroquia a su vez suele componerse de comunidades de barrio, más pequeñas, más homogéneas, más unidas, en que el pueblo de Dios se une para oír la Palabra y recibir la Gracia, en el ejercicio del Amor.

6. El espíritu misionero y apostólico consiste en el deseo de integrar, orgánicamente, a la comunidad cristiana, o sea al pueblo de Dios, a los que aún no pertenecen a ella, o de ella se han apartado.

7. Las instituciones católicas son como una extensión, un complemento de la comunidad cristiana en beneficio de un sector deter-

minado, llámense escuelas, obras asistenciales, cooperativas, o lo que sea.

La Iglesia es, en todos sus niveles, una comunión. La Iglesia adopta una nueva actitud frente al mundo: el Diálogo.

Otra palabra podría expresar la posición de la Iglesia ante los demás: el mundo, los no católicos, los no cristianos, los no creyentes. Esa palabra es diálogo.

Segura de tener la verdad y de su misión dada por el Señor de proclamarla al mundo entero, la Iglesia tiene más inclinación a hablar que a oír. Es propio de todos los profetas. Tiene también tendencia a condenar el error y a prevenir en contra de él.

Pero resulta que para predicar eficazmente la verdad es necesario no tan sólo poseerla, sino también conocer lo que son y lo que piensan aquellos a quienes se predica. El sujeto que ha de recibir la verdad merece atención, no tan sólo la verdad que, cual un objeto vamos a entregarle.

Por otra parte la experiencia indica que el error y la verdad no se separan tan fácilmente como a primera vista parece. Que en la verdad siempre se mezcla si no el error al menos algunos valores de menor calidad que suelen oscurecer el resplandor de la verdad. Y con el error, siempre se encuentran mezclados mu-

chos elementos de verdad.

Descubrir lo que hay de verdad en la posición del que está en el error, para tener un punto de partida común con él, para partir de algo que él ya tiene. Descubrir los errores o verdades a medias que tal vez contaminan nuestra propia verdad, para purificarla de estos agregados que hacen difícil para muchos reconocer y aceptar la verdad, todo esto supone un intercambio realizado en simpatía mutua, en el respeto mutuo, en la amistad. Intercambio en que unos y otros se enriquecen y progresan: eso es el diálogo.

La libertad religiosa tal como ha sido explicada por el Concilio, facilita el diálogo. Las relaciones con los no católicos, los no cristianos y los no creyentes sólo pueden avanzar mediante el diálogo. Y el diálogo está en la base de toda comprensión mutua entre la Iglesia la gran desconocida del Mundo, y el Mundo, a veces también incomprendido por la Iglesia.

Por fin las misiones, tan íntimamente unidas a la vida misma de la Iglesia suponen el diálogo, al menos entre la revelación de Dios que la Iglesia aporta, y las actitudes religiosas o arreligiosas propias de los hombres que son misionados.

La Semana Próxima una nueva Serie: La Iglesia y los que no Pien-san como ella



# Curley Team Racks Up Resounding 13th Victory

By JACK HOUGHTLING  
Miami's Archbishop Curley High passed another big hurdle in its drive to a big season with a resounding 70-51 victory over perennial power Miami High.

## The Voice Of Sports

The Knights jumped their season's mark to 13-1 with their third triumph of the week and achieved the win in the same manner they did last year against the Stingarees by busting the game wide open in the second half. MHS had been 9-2 going into the game with Curley. Curley led 45-36 at the start of the fourth quarter when it turned on the full press to wrap up the triumph.

**BIG SCORERS**  
The Knights had four of their five starters scoring in double figures with 6-4 Homer Lawyer getting 24, 6-7 Cyril Baptiste hitting for 15, 6-3 Mike Reilly 13 and 6-2 guard Johnny Gay getting 10. John Taylor, Curley's

defensive ace, wasn't too far behind his buddies, getting eight points.

While Curley's Knights were standouts in the team department, individual scorers were getting the headlines for the other diocese teams.

Willie Smith of Key West Mary Immaculate High and Alan Hale of Miami's Christopher Columbus were virtually deadlocked for top honors.

Smith collected 36 points as the Mariners defeated St. Patrick's, 64-61, while Hale was a one-man scoring show for Columbus with 35 points against Miami High in a 61-52 loss.

Also having big weeks were Jimmy Nester of Hollywood Chaminade, Iverson

Williams of Ft. Pierce Archbishop Carroll, Tom Berg of Ft. Myers Bishop Verot and Gary Sweet of Msgr. Pace. Nester boosted his season's scoring average to 23.8 with 31 points against Plantation, 30 against LaSalle and 19 against Cardinal Newman as the Lions pushed their season's mark to 6-4.

Williams, Carroll's all-diocese football star, helped the Rams to two straight triumphs and a 3-3 season's record by getting 20 points against North Shore High and 21 against Moore Haven.

Berg got his second straight 20-plus game when he connected for 22 against Alva, as the Vikings lost 54-46, while Sweet had 20 in Pace's 67-59 loss to Plantation.

St. Thomas Aquinas almost pulled off the upset of the year in Broward County as the Class A Raiders lost 67-59 to once-beaten Class AA power Fort Lauderdale High.

The Raiders led 35-27 at the end of the half and still led 5-150 going into the fourth quarter before the tall Lauderdale team asserted itself.

Ralph Govin led the St. Thomas attack with 15 points while John Minnis and Steve Higgins each had 14.

The defeat ended a St. Thomas winning streak and left the Raiders with an 8-5 record for the year.

### Squires Slate A Car-Wash

Columbian Squires of St. Martin de Porres Circle will operate a "car-wash" on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 621 Alton Rd. Cars will be washed outside and cleaned inside between the hours of 9 a.m., to noon and from 1 p.m., to 5 p.m.

### Bobcats Win 3 In Last 4

The Biscayne College Bobcats enjoy their first extended break of the season with a two-week lull and their first winning string of the campaign.

Winners 83-62 over Florida Tech on Jan. 14, the Bobcats do not play again until Jan. 27 when they host Cumberland College of Kentucky.

The victory over Tech was the third in the last four games for Biscayne and boosted the team record to 5-10 for their first varsity campaign.

The triumph also saw John Fairclough hit for 14 points to take over the team's individual scoring lead. Fairclough has averaged 12.4 points a game in the 13 contests in which he has played.

Mike Ryan, who has been the leader, collected eight points and his average dipped to 12.0 a game.

Following the two leaders is 6-4 Rich Murray, who hit for 20 points in the Bobcats' 67-60 loss to Rollins College and then added 14 in the win over Florida Tech. Murray has built his average to 10.6 a game after going just 6.6 in the team's first six contests.

The 6-3 Fairclough and 6-4 Murray have also provided the team's rebounding strength.

Last week's games at Rollins and Florida Tech completed the road schedule for Biscayne with all five of the remaining games at the North Miami Beach Auditorium.

After meeting Cumberland, the Bobcats have Florida Presbyterian on Jan. 28, Asheville-Biltmore College of North Carolina on Jan. 30, St. Leo on Feb. 4 and then the finale on Feb. 18 against Florida Tech.

## CYO Basketball Scores

Catholic Youth Organization Basketball League scores, as of Jan. 16:

NORTH DADE	
St. Lawrence	39; St. Rose 28
O.L.P.H.	39; St. Monica 26
Immaculate Conc.	45; St. Vincent de Paul 26
St. Mary Cathedral	27; St. James 17
BROWARD	
St. Anthony	63; St. Vincent 26
St. Matthew	32; St. Bernadette 26
Annunciation	57; St. Coleman 24
Resurrection	33; St. Elizabeth 26
EAST COAST	
Holy Name	35; St. Francis Assisi 20
St. Juliana	34; St. Vincent Ferrer 22
St. Helen	44; St. Joan of Arc 24

### Standings

NORTH DADE DIVISION		BROWARD DIVISION	
W	L	W	L
Holy Redeemer	4 0	St. Bartholomew	4 0
St. Lawrence	4 0	Annunciation	4 1
St. Mary	4 0	St. Coleman	3 1
St. Vincent de Paul	2 3	St. Matthew	4 1
St. Monica	2 3	Resurrection	2 2
Immaculate Conc.	2 3	St. Bernadette	1 3
O.L.P.H.	1 4	St. Anthony	1 4
St. Rose of Lima	0 4	St. Elizabeth	0 4
St. Vincent	0 5	St. Vincent	0 5
SOUTH DADE DIVISION		EAST COAST DIVISION	
W	L	W	L
St. John Vianney	5 0	St. Juliana	4 0
St. Michael	4 1	Holy Name	4 0
St. Louis	3 2	St. Vincent	1 3
St. Timothy	3 2	St. Francis of Assisi	1 3
Epiphany	3 2	St. Helen	1 3
Holy Rosary	3 2	St. Joan of Arc	0 4
St. Louis No. 2	2 3		
St. Theresa	1 4		
St. Hugh	1 4		
Sts. Peter & Paul	0 5		

## Gibbons School Debaters Win Sweepstakes Trophy

Cardinal Gibbons High School Boys' Division was awarded the sweepstakes trophy during the second debate contest of the school year held Saturday at Our Lady of Lourdes Academy.

Six member schools entered teams in the tournament, open only to freshmen debaters, whose topic was the 1966-67 national high school debate resolution: "That the foreign aid program of the U.S. should be limited to non-military assistance." Other sweepstake winners were St. Thomas Aquinas High School, second place; and Christopher Columbus High School, third place.

Individual awards in affirmative debating were made to Denis Burghart and Walter Foster, St. John Vianney Seminary; Jerry Belair and Edward Cayia, Cardinal Gibbons; and Travis Duncan and Veronica Keenan, St. Thomas Aquinas.

Negative debating

awards were presented to Steve Hansen and Larry Little, Cardinal Gibbons; Riley Dunlevy and Joseph Schretzmann, Christopher Columbus; and Carol Saliba and Mary Mahannah, Notre Dame Academy.

Declamation and reading events will highlight the next Catholic Forensics League contest scheduled to be held Feb. 4 at La Salle High.

## N.J. Bill Asks For Parochial Bus Service

TRENTON, N.J. (RNS) - A bill to provide school bus service for private schools at state expense was introduced in New Jersey's assembly here by 33 sponsors, more than enough to insure its passage.

A proposal by Gov. Hughes to provide similar services received a favorable reception in the Senate.

At the first working session of the Legislature, enabling legislation was introduced in the State Assembly. The big test is expected in the Senate where expressions of caution were sounded over the expense.

A fiscal note appended to the Assembly measure indicates an expected cost to the state of \$6 million the first year, \$5 million the second year and a 10 per cent rise annually thereafter.

However, there were sufficient notes of bi-partisan caution in both houses to indicate the proposal is not headed for non-stop passage.

In the Assembly bill, a restriction would be placed on transportation aid to elementary school children living more than two miles from school and high school pupils living two and one-half miles away. The busses would cross school district lines but service would not be provided outside a 20-mile limit.

Gov. Hughes said it will not be necessary for the state to include any additional bus transportation money in its budget until the 1968-69 fiscal year, if the plan should be approved.

Court decisions already have asserted the right of private school children to free transportation, but only on already established public school bus routes. The state reimburses local districts.

## C.U. Invites Scholarship Contestants

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## School Heads Are Organizing

WASHINGTON - (NC) - Regional representatives of the newly organized Association of Catholic School Superintendents of the U.S. Catholic Conference will meet in Philadelphia March 27 to approve an organizational structure and to begin work on a policy platform with which to meet basic problems facing Catholic education.

By then, members of the association's nine regions will have met either to ratify or suggest changes in the organizational plan, said Msgr. James C. Donohue, director of the USCC educational department. "They will also discuss areas of crucial educational problems - areas in which they think policy decisions

should be made," he said. "Then the representatives at the national meeting will be able to set up a structure for research and investigation of these problems and come up with a policy platform which expresses the superintendents' thinking."

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# 'Ask--What You Can Do For Your Neighbor'

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

Down through the years many of our President have uttered inspirational phrases that have become almost documentary. From Washington, Jefferson and others we have become the beneficiaries of noble incentives.

Yet it was the lot of our late and beloved President John F. Kennedy to say: "Ask not what your country can do for you... but what you can do for your country."



Msgr. Rastatter

With your kind indulgence we should like to paraphrase this famous quotation thus: "Ask not what your neighbor can do for you... but what can you do for your neighbors?" Yes, let's ask this question of ourselves again and again.

Have we made New York resolutions that have already bitten to dust of neglect? Do we rule these unresolved intentions? Painful, perhaps. But let none of us despair. There are still many days and opportunities during this year for us to carry on the goodness we proposed at the dawn of the new year.

Your Catholic Welfare Bureau administers the supervision of many agencies which tend so mercifully and graciously to the care and needs of so many of our needy who may never feel any beneficial effects of our so-called Great Society's program of the War on Poverty.

These beneficiaries reflect the true ecumenical spirit; for among their numbers we find Baptists and Presbyterians, as well as Catholics. And color is no barrier either, as the records will show.

We have with us -- and it seems we will for a long time to come -- dependent children, unwed mothers, homeless aged, and others who must look to, and depend on, our charity for their daily needs and moral influence and guidance.

We who are the recipients of some of God's blessings... even the possessors of a mere modicum of life's joys... must learn the rewarding thrills of sharing what we have with those who have not or who need and depend on our charity and prayers.

And just as you might behold a poor box at the doors of your Church... or a basket held out for your weekly support... we ask that you, with equal reverence, consider and contribute to the conduct of the agencies administered by your Catholic Welfare Bureau... because this aid to your relative, friends and neighbors would not be possible were it not for your sympathy and generosity.

Consider for a moment what would become of the youngsters at the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine if your charity were suddenly cut off? Could anyone in right conscience permit them to go to bed hungry or be ill-clad?

Or could we turn out the lads of Boystown South Florida who are nobly doing so much to help themselves to become good citizens and soldiers of Christ?

Whose heart could remain dry at the sight of the tender care and devotion tendered our exceptional children at the Marian Center?

Is there not a heartfelt joy in knowing that dependent girls have a "home away from home" at lovely Bethany Residence?

Who can resist a truly

moral upsurge in the knowledge that, as Sister Miriam puts it in poker terms, "We have a full house." Yes, here at Saint Vincent Hall on the grounds of Mercy Hospital in South Miami, your generosity is providing love and understanding for 35 girls, aged 13 to 23, who are like

the one Christ rescued with the phrase, "Lethim who has not sinned cast the first stone."

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May God bless you!

## Cardinal Spellman Statement Calling For Victory Clarified

By JOHN J. WARD

Francis Cardinal Spellman is being criticized -- and widely so -- for his recent remark that "less than victory is inconceivable."

The Archbishop of New York was speaking in -- and about -- Vietnam where he spent his Christmas holidays visiting American troops, as he has been doing for many years in many parts of the world.

As is often the case, however, the statement has been taken out of context. Speaking at Tan Son Nhu, the Cardinal said more fully:

"This war in Vietnam is, I believe, a war for civilization. Certainly it is not a war of our seeking. It is a war thrust upon us. We cannot yield to tyranny... We hope and pray that through the valor and dedication of our men and women in our armed forces we will soon have a victory for which all of us are praying... less than victory is inconceivable."

OFFERS SPURNED

"As you know, our President and Secretary of State have offered negotiation and their offer has been spurned... Those who are fighting us here have no regard for human life... You are following the example of those who down the years made our country great and won our freedom. You are preserving that freedom."

And at Danang he had this to say:

"I know from experience the cost of war, the pain of war, the sadness of war. But I am sure our fellow citizens appreciate what you have done by your sacrifices, for you are protectors not only of America but of civilization itself."

On his return to New York last week, the Cardinal clarified his widely publicized "victory" statement in these words:

"Victory in their eyes does not mean the wholesale slaughter or crushing of their enemies. Nor does it mean the conquest of North Vietnam. It means rather convincing the enemy to come to the conference table ready to work out a just and honor-

able solution.

"The American soldiers, marines, air force men and sailors whom I met long for peace as ardently as anyone in the world, but they are determined to continue waging the battle until a peace based on justice is achieved."

VIEWS SUPPORTED

Supporting the Cardinal's views, "Vaterland," the Catholic daily newspaper published in Lucerne, Switzerland, says "he sees things more realistically than some people who believe the people of Vietnam could be helped by a forced peace," adding that the New York Archbishop is convinced that in southeast Asia a decisive battle is in progress between freedom and slavery, a battle of life and death of civilization and of human dignity.

Were the United States to give up the struggle, the paper concludes, "civil war in Vietnam would be unavoidable and the country would never find peace."

Drew Pearson, of course, had to have his say. His syndicated column portrayed Cardinal Spellman as being at odds with Pope Paul VI and also with members of the American hierarchy on the war in Vietnam. Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services in New York, criticized his statements as "scurrilous and scandalous."

Closer to home, another prelate well-qualified to speak on the subject of peace and war offered his views. He is Archbishop Philip M. Hannan, of New Orleans, who defended the position of the United States in Vietnam as "moral". The former air force and airborne chaplain said:

"Our nation has a moral obligation to be in Vietnam to uphold our contract with the South Vietnamese who requested the assistance of the U.S. in fighting the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese."

"In general, I feel the U.S. has conducted the war in an admirable way, gradually responding to increased needs. There has been no more violence than called for

## Cardinal Pays Atlanta Visit

ATLANTA -- (NC) -- Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, will close a week's visit here by officiating at a Solemn Mass in the Cathedral of Christ the King on Jan. 22.

The Belgian prelate spoke (Jan. 20) at a convocation in the Cathedral Center at which honorary degrees were presented to him and Methodist Bishop Fred P. Corson of Philadelphia.

During his stay here, Cardinal Suenens gave three lectures at an ecumenical institute sponsored by Emory University, a Methodist institution.

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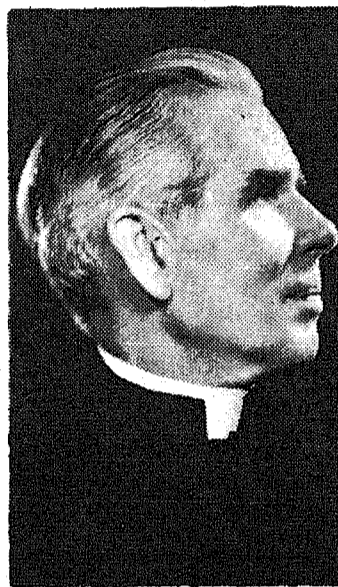
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If we can increase your love of God, we can increase aid for the Missions. But to increase aid for the Missions without increasing your love of God, is to fail in our vocation. If this column increases by just a spark your love of Christ and Him crucified in the midst of our humanity, you will send a sacrifice to the Holy Father. If it does not increase your love, then you will just turn the page and forget us. That is why we have to come back week after week in the hope that in the end you will have a personal encounter with the hungry, leprous Christ in the Missions. God Love You!

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**The Question Box**

**Can Baby Be Denied Baptism?**

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. A relative of mine married a non-Catholic; the marriage was performed by a justice of peace. They now have two children. The first became seriously ill and was baptized by a doctor after the parish priest had refused to baptize it. They now have a second child and again the priest refuses to baptize it. Can a baby be refused baptism when the parents wish to raise it in the Church? Can a priest use the baptism of a baby as a means of forcing marriage in the Church?

There are personality conflicts between the non-Catholic and this priest, which adds to the difficulty. Could the non-Catholic receive instructions from a neighboring parish?

A. In answer to your final question: Yes, definitely. It would not be well for her to take instructions from a priest whose personality clashes with her - and especially when this priest has refused to baptize her two babies. Those babies should have been baptized. It is not right to deprive a baby of spiritual benefits in order to put pressure on its parents.

tract from the legitimacy of your complaint about the small host when I remind you that we do receive our divine Lord whole and entire, living and glorified, loving and generous when we receive any particle of the sacred host. This theological truth does not excuse us from making the signs of the sacrament as meaningful as possible.

Q. In the Gospel at Mass some time ago we heard the words, "Heaven and earth will pass away, but my word will not pass away."

Now I teach catechism and it says that heaven is our real home. I really can't understand the quotation. I asked a local priest but he didn't know the answer.

A. Your quotation is from Matthew 24, 35, and a more accurate translation might be: "The sky and the earth will pass away . . ." This is not the first time Matthew has used this expression in his Gospel. His meaning is this: Can you imagine anything more enduring than the earth and the sky? Well my words are even more permanent. Even if the sky and the earth should cease to exist, my words would still endure.

Q. When the Church discontinued the "Amen" at the end of the Lord's Prayer in the Mass so as to give the succeeding prayer better continuity, was it the intention to omit the "Amen" completely from this prayer? Now when the rosary is recited publicly as at wakes the "Amen" which ends the Hail Marys and the Glorias seems strangely missing from the Our Fathers. I think the omission is wrong, except in the Mass, and the laity needs to be told so.

A. I agree with you.

Q. May I express a few of my thoughts these days, especially since the priest during holy Mass faces the people. When I look at the large host and think how a priest may receive a large host, the Sacred Body and Precious Blood of Christ under two forms daily, and we the laity may receive only one small host a day regardless of the number of Masses we may attend, and even then sometimes our small host is broken in half. We women will be able to receive only one small host and only one form for most of our lives, and never have the great privilege of holding in our hands the Son of God and offering Him to His Father in the august sacrifice of the Mass.

Is there any way I could get permission to receive Holy Communion more than once a day - say at each Mass that I am privileged to assist at? For this I ardently long and pray. Could my bishop now give me this permission? I am a Religious, professed for 40 years.

A. Your bishop cannot give you this permission, and I doubt that the Holy See would grant it except for some special occasion. I am not attempting to de-

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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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# Long Struggle Seen In Tumultuous China

By GERMAINE SWAIN

HONG KONG (NC) - Now that the storm has broken over Red China, the world waits in suspense for the outcome, which, instead of settling matters, may be followed by a new life-and-death struggle for power that is almost certain to keep China in turmoil.

That it will almost certainly be a long and bloody struggle is cautiously predicted by many observers - be it the faction of Mao Tse-tung and Lin Piao, the faction of Liu Shao-chi and Tang Hsiao-ping or some "dark horse" faction that emerges victorious.

There has been no official Chinese statement on the composition of the new political bureau and secretariat of the central committee of the Chinese Communist party.

With only "leaked" information to rely on, the following membership lists compiled by a reliable research group here provide guidelines as to what is known, or believed to have happened, to the membership of the political bureau and the secretariat.

## NEW ORDER

The presumed new order based on protocol at rallies and position now held is, according to official reports:

Mao Tse-tung, Communist party chairman; Lin Piao, deputy party chairman, and the following members of the standing committee of the National People's Congress: Chou En-lai, Tao Chu, Chen Po-to, Teng Hsiao-ping, Kang Shong, Liu Shao-chi, Chu Teh and Li Fu-chun.

Examples of criticism of a few leaders indicate the bitter straits in which the Chinese Communist party finds itself:

MAO TSE-TUNG: A Peking student said, in October, 1966: "If we look at the social origins of Chairman Mao we see that he comes from a rich farmer's family. He is therefore a representative, not of the five red, but of the five black categories."

LIN PIAO: Lin was attacked last October in Red Guard posters in four major universities. These said that he was no revolutionary, and he was derided for coming from a down-and-out bourgeois family and lived as a beggar when young. "How could rubbish like this be our leader?" the posters asked. (In November, Red Guards called upon their compatriots to defend Lin.)

CHOU EN-LAI: There were reports

back in September that Chou had been criticized in posters but the reasons were not specified. In October he was attacked by university students in Peking who accused him of coming from a capitalistic family and of having a mother still leading a capitalistic life.

TAO CHU: (propaganda chief): He was reported (Jan. 5) to have been "paraded" before a "Down with Tao Chu" rally in Peking. He was accused in a poster by Peking medical students of having implemented a revisionist and bourgeois line and of having suppressed revolutionary students ever since he arrived in Peking.

LIU SHAO-CHI: Red Guard posters have criticized Liu on a number of counts, he has been accused of maladministration of criticism of high level politics, of advocating cultural revolution working groups and of defending party members who had been inactive in the cultural revolution.

"Hard news" from China in the past few weeks has come chiefly from Red Guard posters. And the editorial opinion ventured yesterday by Hong Kong's South China Morning Post suggested that the posters of the past few days might be an effort . . . to stoke up Red Guard indignation in the approaching showdown with the supporters of President Liu Shao-chi and Mr. Teng Hsiao-ping or are intended as a rather more vigorous stimulant to maintain the momentum of the cultural revolution."

Nevertheless, from the very beginning of the great proletarian cultural revolution, assertions impugned to many of the purged victims indicate the existence of an important group with a different vision of the nature of the Chinese Communist party, its manner of governing China and the harm it has done to her economy and culture.

The turmoil of Red China is a rebellion of the people, a missionary priest told NC News Service here.

The priest, who had been stationed in China until his expulsion by the communists, said: "What is now going on in communist China is a battle for freedom which will be a victory even if the Mao Tse-tung and Lin Piao faction appears to win, for it is not only party leader opponents who are rebelling, but the people themselves."

## Challenges Catholic Schools To Innovate

DAVENPORT, Iowa (NC) - A priest-sociologist challenged Catholic schools to become innovators, rather than imitators, in education.

Father Andrew Greeley of Chicago, co-author of "The Education of Catholic Americans," asked: "What good is it to say that we're no worse than anyone else; that we do as well as public schools and add a little religion?"

"We belong in the vanguard," he declared in an address here. "The Church should lead man on his pilgrimage to fulfillment. The Church should not be in the business of imitating."

### FEAR THE OBSTACLE

He described fear as the biggest obstacle facing a commitment to innovation. Catholic educators are afraid "they may make a mistake, are afraid they will be criticized or will do something wrong," Father Greeley declared.

If through lack of courage," he said, "we decide not to move, parochial schools will certainly be on the way out."

Emphasizing that the Church has a "solemn responsibility" to take the lead in educational reform, Father Greeley outlined four areas of innovation.

-Family education. Father Greeley pointed out that schools "can't undo what the home has done. If you educate the child, you must educate the family too."

-Education of the disadvantaged, especially those in the culture of poverty.

"The real problem in the inner city is lack of hope," Father Greeley said. He

noted that not much is known about "the culture of poverty" or how to fight it. He also urged helping the disadvantaged in the suburbs, "living lives without joy or purpose." He asked: "How can we break through their stuffy complacency?"

-Education in community problems. Catholic school students do not know much of inner city and world problems, Father Greeley said. "Education is most effective when integrated with life. We talk about this, but we don't do it," he asserted.

-Creation of a Christian community. After visiting 30 Catholic colleges last year, Father Greeley said he was "appalled by the lack of Christian charity. 'I was depressed at how legalistic the atmosphere was in higher education.'"

The priest-sociologist said there is no indication "of a massive exodus from Catholic schools," contrary to pessimistic predictions.

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The protest, on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, will take the form of a peace vigil at the White House, and talks with government officials on the obstacles to peace in Southeast Asia.

The protest is being organized by the National Emergency Committee of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam. Two of the organization's four co-chairmen are Father John McKenzie, S.J., biblical scholar, and Philip Scharper, vice president of Sheed and Ward publishers. The others are Dr. John C. Bennett, president of Union Theological Seminary in New York, and Rabbi Abraham Heschel, of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, also in New York.

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Her Problem:

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## THE FAMILY CLINIC

What can one do with a husband who constantly makes promises which he either knows he cannot keep, or should know, or who believes he can do things which are impossible? He keeps the family deeply in debt, promises to pay his creditors two hundred more a month than he really earns. He promised to bring his brother home from a veteran's hospital for a week but when I pointed out our car wouldn't make the trip and the weather was bad, he said I didn't want the brother. But he didn't keep his promise to his brother.

By JOHN J. KANE

Some persons, Dora, have been termed "pathological liars." It is not a pleasant term and I use it only because it is a common one. It would be more correct to state that these people are closer to being "psychopaths," another badly defined word, which means the lack of a sense of moral responsibility. Persons who are amoral rather than antimoral.

Your husband's basic notion is to keep everyone happy, at least temporarily. When he faces a crisis he puts it off by promises which simply cannot be kept. But it is likely that he believes he can keep them, and I wager his voice, words, and expression seem characteristic of the deepest sincerity.

He is simply unrealistic but he probably doesn't realize it. He is able to convince himself against all logic and reality that what he says is true and his promises will be kept.

### Not Much Hope

Since your letter revealed that you have been married some years and the condition seems to grow worse, I really do not have a great deal of hope that it will improve. But neither do I recommend that you merely tolerate it. You, yourself, can take some positive action.

Your husband's irresponsibility, if your letter is an accurate summation of it, is clear. It is unfortunate, of course, but in such cases the other party, meaning you, must seize the reins.

Since you are deeply in debt and your creditors are pressing you hard, you do have a lever. You will have to insist that you assume care of the budget. You will have to make it clear that creditors will deal with you, not him, and you must be realistic and specific about how much you can pay and when.

In most cases such creditors are willing to come to terms with you if they believe you are really sincere about meeting payments, even though they will be stretched out longer than the contract provided. You, of course, will pay additional interest.

When you approach your husband on this matter be extraordinarily firm. He will counter with the most elaborate promises in the world. By this time you must have heard most of them. If you accept any, then you will have to take the consequence.

Make it clear the time for promises is past, and you will control the budget. If you convince him you are serious and that all his beguiling promises mean nothing, I believe he will accept. Then, you have to keep him to this agreement which is not easy but by no means impossible.

I want to call your attention to how he rationalizes what he does. When you apparently, quite correctly, pointed out that it was impossible for him to bring his brother home because of a lack of transportation and the weather, he refused to face reality. He answered with a plausible rather than the real reason and placed the blame on you.

If his brother ever took him to task for failure to keep the promise, I would guess he would explain it in terms of your opposition. This he gets off the hook and places you in a difficult spot.

### May Need Help

Just how tough you may have to get I can only conjecture. You may need outside help. Persons of his type are usually quite glib and highly persuasive. For this reason among the first steps is to consult with one of the parish priests or Catholic Social Service.

When you go there have the evidence in hand. Show them the unpaid bills, tell them of his extravagant promises. In other words, make your case as strong and as objective as possible. You can be certain he will if it is necessary for him to confront the person who counsels you.

An additional suggestion is to ask the counselor if he would recommend someone skilled in family finances. If matters are as critical as you indicate, you too may need some guidance about just how to get out of debt.

Then somewhere along the line, if things improve, as they are likely to do, he may suddenly decide to splurge. It may be his credit rating is now so low he couldn't purchase a postage stamp on the installment plan. But again, persons of this type seem able to get credit when those with adequate incomes fail.

If something arrives which has been purchased on credit, even if it is a present for you, a likely possibility, return it at once. This action and his subsequent deflation will help.

Try not to do any of this in spirit of vindictiveness. You will really be acting in a spirit of justice and charity toward your husband. Just how responsible he is for his behavior is debatable. And the less responsible he may be, the more acute the need for you to take over.

While the husband should be head of the family, some husbands are quite incapable of playing this role. Your husband seems to be one of them. All of this is going to hurt him and so you can compensate as far as possible in encouraging him to make decisions outside this area.



## 'Pacem' Group Formed By UN Workers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (RNS) — A group of staff members of the United Nations Secretariat from several nations and of varying religious affiliations has formed an organization to promote international peace based on a study of the encyclical Pacem in Terris and the U.N. Charter.

Organized commemoration of the 1965 visit by Pope Paul VI to the UN, the international and inter-religious unit is known as Pacem in Terris League for the United Nations. It is currently housed in the Catholic Center for the United Nations, 323 East 47th St., New York. The Pope John XXIII Library is located on the ground floor of the same building.

The idea for the organization was inspired by words addressed to the 117 members of the UN international civil service by Pope Paul VI.

At that time he said: "The building you have made must never again fall in ruins: It must be perfected and conform to the demands world history will make. You mark a stage in the development of mankind. Henceforth no turning back, you must go forward."

## New Dirksen Prayer Bill

WASHINGTON-(NC) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has launched another effort for a constitutional amendment which will permit recitation of prayers in public schools.

The Senate Republican leader, rebuffed in his effort last year for an amendment restricted to school prayers, introduced a revised version as the 90th Congress got under way.

His new version, wider in scope, proposes that nothing in the Constitution "shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in non-denominational prayer."

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# 'Funny Thing' Funny At Expense Of Morality

By RUSSELL SHAW

The adjective commonly applied to sex-oriented movies is "suggestive" but in the case of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" it could hardly be less appropriate.

"Suggestive," after all, implies an oblique approach in which more is hinted at than meets the eye. But "AFTHOTWTF" is about as subtle and indirect in its approach to sex as a runaway trailer-truck.

In many ways, I think this is a relatively healthy thing. "AFTHOTWTF" is a dirty movie all right ("bawdy," I suppose, a more fashionable and polite word) but its dirtiness is straightforward, uncomplicated and all but overwhelming. It has none of the atmosphere of subtle decadence and corruption that hangs over some other recent films one could mention.

Furthermore, since sex itself gets kidded mercilessly throughout the proceedings, one might even argue that the movie is a moral affair at heart. In this respect I suppose you could compare it to some of the stories in, say, "The Canterbury Tales," which are dirty as all get-out but also set on a sane and moral foundation.

In other words, a movie like this one at least lets the audience know precisely what it is getting: an uninterrupted succession of off-color jokes, double entendres and sexy girls.

If this is what a moviegoer likes and if he is sufficiently mature to confront it without risk, it presents no great problem. On the other hand, the film is clearly off-limits to the immature (chronologically and emo-

tionally) but in the long run it is less likely to be harmful than a more subtle treatment of similar material.

The movie is quite funny, in a slapstick, zany, simple-minded way. It is probably not as funny as some of those involved in its making seem to suppose (including, I imagine, director Richard Lester), and some sequences seem more foolish than amusing. But in its best moments it achieves a genuinely uproarious lunacy in the classic screen tradition of Chaplin, the Marx Brothers, et al.

## WILD MIXTURE

Why bother to try to outline the plot (an impossible task in any event and one of no particular importance)? Suffice to say that it has something to do with young love, a procurer,

a quarreling married couple, a pompous general, and an assortment of crafty, scheming slaves (the setting, in case you hadn't noticed, is ancient Rome, though the tone is strictly Broadway). As is usually the case in such stories, there is a wild mixture of mistaken identities, impersonations, staggering coincidences, hairbreadth escapes and frantic chases.

Presiding over all this (and frequently pausing to address the audience directly) is Zero Mostel as the slave who sets the entire improbable chain of events in motion in order to win his freedom.

Rendering major assistance are a large number of other slapstick clowns including Phil Silvers, Buster Keaton and Jack Gilford.

If, however, the film has any particular significance, it is as the latest example of director Lester's (the Beatles' movies, "The Knack") approach to the medium. Lester annoys a lot of critics by his mannered and generally unreverent style of film-making, and it is easy to see why. Far from rendering itself invisible, his direction bends over backwards to call attention to itself through unexpected cuts, tricky editing, and other gimmicks.

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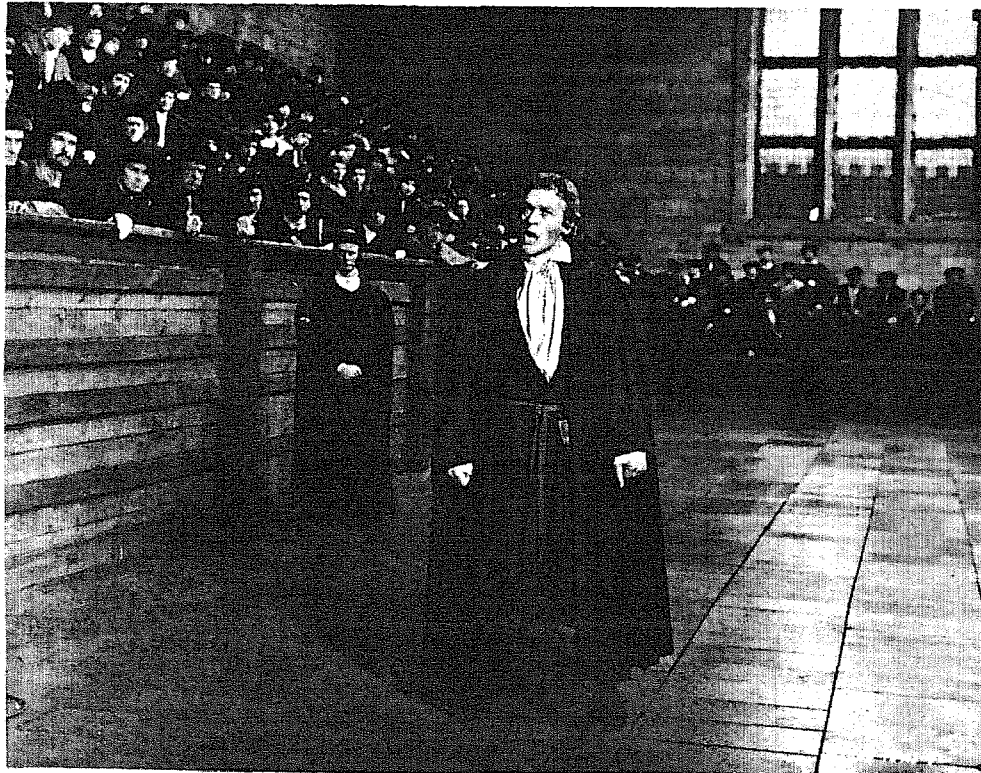
## Catholic-Jewish Amity Promoted

NEW YORK (RNS) — Publication of a series of six pamphlets which examine aspects of Christian-Jewish relations and attack "the evil of anti-Semitism as a thought as well as an act" was announced here by The John XXIII Center of Fordham University.

Olive Tree Press, a new publishing house formed by the Fordham center, has

printed 250,000 sets of the pamphlets in the "Spiritual Heritage Series."

The series bears the imprimatur of Bishop Russell J. McVinney of Providence, R.I. Members of the editorial advisory board include Dr. Joseph Lichten, director of the intercultural affairs department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.



"A Man For All Seasons," opening Friday, Jan. 27, at the Coral Theatre, Coral Gables, features PAUL SCOFIELD as THOMAS MORE, genius of the English Renaissance. The film recently won four New York Film Critics Awards.

## Quotes From Amazing Mind Made Available

"An Index to G. K. Chesterton," edited by Joseph W. Sprug. Catholic University of America Press, Washington, D.C. 427 pp. \$6.95.

G. K. Chesterton may be "out" rather than "in" right now, but those who know his sparkling writings are confident that sooner or later he'll be back -- with a bang.

GKC was one of the few writers in history whose every third or fourth sentence seemed to demand underlining, memorizing and quoting. Indeed, so dazzling was his brilliance that sometimes it distracted attention from his great depth and wisdom.

Joseph W. Sprug has done the literary world the signal service of compiling, in dictionary form, "An Index to G. K. Chesterton." It is an invaluable volume, not only for students and researchers, but for those who want to brighten their talks or writings with quotes from this amazing mind.

(Reviewed by Joseph A. Breig, associate editor, The Catholic Universe Bulletin, Cleveland, long a devotee of Chesterton.)

"Harold Nicholson: Diaries and Letters, 1930-1939," edited by Nigel Nicholson. Atheneum, New York. 448 pp. \$7.50.

A refreshing gallop through 10 years of the busy career of Harold Nicholson, English diplomat, politician, historian, journalist, and husband of Victoria Sackville-West, poet, historian and novelist.

Asked once by an American interviewer whether the two distinguished authors had ever collaborated on anything, Harold replied, "Yes, we have two sons."

Their professional lives, and much of their social lives, were separate and independent; but in this staccato record of a fantastically crowded decade, with world names and world events spilling out from every page, there is also the touching story of two persons deeply attached to one another and to their boys, making a family, a garden, a home amidst the distractions of London, the Continent, the world.

There will be two more volumes of these deft and witty papers to come (somewhat less richly footnoted than this, one hopes).

(Reviewed by Frederick C. Oechsner, Washington, D.C., who was central European manager of United Press during the years covered by the book.)

## Canada Prelate Is Re-elected

OTTAWA (NC)—Coadjutor Archbishop Louis Levesque of Rimouski, Que., has been re-elected for another year as president of the Canadian Catholic Conference, the national organization of the hierarchy in Canada.

## St. Valentine K-C Dance To Aid Charity

Charitable projects of Miami Beach Council, No. 3270, of the K. of C., will benefit from a St. Valentine and anniversary dance scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 28, at 920 Alton Road, Miami Beach.

Music for dancing will be provided by Duke Whitfield and his band. Reservations may be made by contacting John Flynn at 865-5571.

HIALEAH — A Polynesian theme will dominate the sixth annual grand ball sponsored by Hialeah Council of the K. of C., Saturday, Feb. 4, at the municipal auditorium, 4800 Palm Ave.

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# 'Eye-Opener Meal Should Be Hot One'

By FLORENCEDEVANEY

Less than a century ago, Mark Twain wrote in a Tramp Abroad: "The average American's simplest and commonest form of breakfast consists of coffee and beefsteak."

Obviously, American tastes have changed since then. The homemaker who sets a porterhouse steak before her husband first thing in the morning would be unusual indeed. But perhaps we have gone too far in the opposite direction in this jet-speed era. All too often breakfast is a hurried meal that allows only a nibble of food and a gulp of coffee or milk.

The wise wife and mother knows that providing her family with a hot, appetizing breakfast is the first step in seeing that the day begins in

the most cheerful healthful fashion. And so she sets the table with familiar food that's welcome first thing in the morning, yet is different enough to make breakfast time exciting.

For example, grapefruit is a favorite morning eye-opener. You can make the refreshing citrus fruit taste new, however, by topping the halves with molasses and broiling them. The tingly taste of the fruit blends beautifully with the rich molasses flavor. Or you may prefer baked apples, served hot or cold. Either choice is a good beginning to any morning.

Pancakes and bacon are age-old breakfast companions, but whether you make your pancakes from scratch or with a mix, they're enlivened with a dollop of molasses.

### Molasses Baked Apples

Wash, core and pare cooking apples 1/3 of the way down from stem end. Mix equal parts molasses and sugar; fill center of each apple. Add enough water to cover bottom of baking dish. Cover and bake in a 375 degree F. oven 30 to 35 minutes. Uncover and bake 20 minutes longer, or until tender. Serve hot or cold with cream.

### Molasses Pancakes

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| 1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1/4 cup molasses                          |
| 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder       | 3/4 cup milk                              |
| 3/4 teaspoon salt                   | 1 egg, slightly beaten                    |
|                                     | 3 tablespoons cutter or margarine, melted |

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Combine molasses and milk. Add to slightly beaten egg; stir in melted butter. Slowly add to flour mixture, stirring only until blended. Bake on a hot griddle, using 1/4 cup batter for each pancake. Serve with butter and molasses, or desired topping.

YIELD: 12 pancakes.

NOTE: To make molasses pancakes or molasses biscuits from packaged mixes, follow directions on box and add 1 tablespoon molasses to liquid for each cup of mix.

### German "Birds" Provide Hearty Fare

When substantial, hearty fare is sought for satisfying manzige appetites, look to a meat dish styled in German attire.

German Beef Birds are typical of central Europe, for people there come to meals seeking filling foods. Here is a dish with two meats in one.

A full cut beef round steak is pounded and divided into 6 serving pieces. Then a smoked sausage link is placed on each piece of beef, and the "birds" are formed by rolling the meat like a jelly roll and fastening with wooden picks.

Since the Germans are also sauerkraut lovers, this tart vegetable cooks with the meat, as do tomatoes, onion and caraway seeds. The liquid sauerkraut and the tomatoes becomes the braising liquid as the round steak slowly cooks until tender.

### German Beef Birds

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| 1 beef round steak, cut 1/2 inch thick | 1 can (16 ounces) sauerkraut |
| 6 smoked sausage links                 | 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes   |
| 2 tablespoons lard or drippings        | 1 medium onion, sliced       |
| 1 teaspoon salt                        | 2 teaspoons caraway seeds    |

Pound steak to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut into six serving pieces. Place a sausage link on each piece of steak and roll as a jelly roll. Fasten with wooden picks or skewers. Brown meat slowly in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with salt. Drain sauerkraut, reserving liquid. Add tomatoes, onion, caraway seeds and liquid from sauerkraut. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour. Add sauerkraut and continue cooking 30 minutes longer or until meat is tender.

YIELD: 6 servings.

# 32 Prelates Resign On Reaching Age 75

By FATHER JOHN P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY --(NC)-- The resignations of 32 prelates have been accepted by Pope Paul VI since his formal recommendation to the Church's bishops to offer to retire by the age of 75.

According to Msgr. Faus-ta to Vallainc, head of the Holy See's press office, it was expected that almost all the rest of the Church's some 200 bishops who are eligible for retirement would submit their resignations, "probably within the next few months." About 60 have already done so, he said, and all of these "have been or will be decided by the Pope case by case, as specified in the formal recommendation."

### POPE PLEASED

The invitation to retire was contained in a papal document, Ecclesiae Sanctae, dated Aug. 6, that implemented the recommendations of four documents of the Second Vatican Council, including the Decree on the Bishops' Pastoral Office in the Church. Its prescriptions did not go into effect, however, until Oct. 11.

Msgr. Vallainc said the Pope was "pleased with the response made by the world's bishops to the re-

commendations" during the two and one-half months since the document became effective.

Although the Pope had accepted 27 resignations from the time the decree was published until the end of 1966, it is known he also turned some down. According to announcements from their respective diocesan officials, the Pope has asked Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo, Italy, Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, Italy, and Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York to stay at their jobs, at least for the time being.

The resignations of nine aging Italian bishops have also been turned down, but at the same time apostolic administrators were named to their dioceses, who have taken over full authority in practice. This has been variously interpreted in Vatican circles. Some say it is a legal technicality which involves salaries paid bishops by the Italian state. Others believe it is a preliminary step toward the dissolution of the dioceses these prelates hold, or their combination with other nearby dioceses.

Among the Church's cardinals, the Pope has already accepted the resignations of Maurice Cardinal Felin of

Paris, Angel Cardinal Herrera y Oria of Malaga, Spain, and Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo and Benedetto Aloisi Masella, all of the Roman curia, the Church's central administrative offices. These latter resigned only their assignments as active heads of the small dioceses neighboring Rome. They have retained their crucial posts.

The announcements released by the press office

of L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, from the date of the publication of Ecclesiae Sanctae until the end of the year show that the Pope has accepted the resignations of eight archbishops and 19 bishops besides the five cardinals. Four of these were Americans: Archbishop Edward D. Howard of Portland, Ore.; Archbishop John Mark Gannon, bishop of Erie; Bishop Ralph L. Hayes of Davenport and Bishop James Kearney of Rochester.

## Firemen Pray After Rescue

NEW YORK -- (RNS) -- Five men knelt and prayed at a Catholic church here in thanksgiving for being delivered from a gravebeneath tons of burning debris.

They were joined by hundreds of fellow firemen at Holy Cross Church on West 42nd St. The church was filled with blue uniforms. Twenty men, dressed in yellow and black slicker-type work clothes, filled the back

Seven firemen had entered a burning loft building on Sixth Avenue in midtown New York on Dec. 22. Parts of the building collapsed, trapping six of the men for three hours. Their comrades dug with tools and even bare hands to save them. They were pulled out of the debris individually after lying flat with only inches of airspace.

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By Father Patrick O'Connor

SAIGON - (NC) - Catholics in Vietnam are dismayed by Catholics in other countries who fail to realize that religious freedom is at stake in the struggle here.

To Vietnamese Catholics it is terribly clear that if the Viet Cong were victorious, the anti-religious policy now prevailing in North Vietnam would be extended to the south.

Once the whole country was under communist control, this policy would become even harsher. Up to now the communist government in Hanoi has tempered it somewhat, to avoid increasing police problems at home, intensifying resistance in the South and embarrassing sympathizers abroad.

## ALWAYS HOSTILE

But the policy has been one of consistent hostility to religion, with gradual strangulation as its evident objective.

For example:

All Catholic schools in the North have been taken over long ago by the government, which is simply an agency of the Communist party. Marxism is taught in all schools. The Sisters of St. Paul of Chartres have been evicted from their hospital in Hanoi. The Catholic printing press has been taken.

The last representative of the Holy See in North Vietnam, Father Terence O'Driscoll, Irish Columban priest, charge d'affaires of the apostolic delegation, was expelled in August, 1959. Letters con-voking the Catholic bishops of North Vietnam to the Second Vatican Council were returned marked "unknown."

The last foreign missionaries, priests and Sisters, were expelled from the North six years ago. The Vietnamese bishops and priests now in the North are harassed and hampered. A bishop may not leave the city or town where he resides to ad-



AN AMERICAN soldier on patrol in Vietnam wears his Rosary on his helmet, with the Crucifix prominently displayed. He also is equipped with a hand grenade, smoke bomb, and radio.

minister confirmation or visit his flock in outlying parishes. Bishops elect, named by the Holy See for two dioceses - for Thanh Hoa in

1959 and Lang Son in 1961 - have been physically prevented from receiving consecration.

A parish priest may not go outside the village of his residence, even on an urgent sick call, without a police permit, which is hard to get. All seminaries for the education of priests have been closed.

As a result of these restrictions, thousands of Catholics are forced to live and die without Mass and the sacraments.

A Vietnamese Catholic in the North who is seen going to church gets fewer permissions and meets with more annoyances than his non-religious neighbor. His children are ridiculed in school by the teacher.

Similarly Buddhists suffer anti-religious pressure. "Now only the old people frequent the pagodas," a North Vietnamese prisoner of war said. "Some pagodas have so few people coming that they have been turned

into storage barns for the village farm cooperatives."

Individual cases exemplify the policy.

Father John Baptist Vinh, parish priest of the Cathedral parish in Hanoi, has been a prisoner of the communists for more than 10 years. At last report Father Quynh of Haiphong was in prison. Father Peter Ven, an elderly catechist of Phat Dien, was given a private preparatory course and ordained a priest after the communists came to power. They arrested him before he could offer his first Mass.

Brother Marcel, Vietnamese Redemptorist, who had come from Saigon in 1954, denied in conversation the wild falsehood about mistreatment of refugees in the South. He was arrested and sent to a prison camp north of Hanoi. He died there. He had prayed to have a priest with him in his last hour. He had one, because Father Vinh was sent to the same prison camp.

Later on, Brother Clement, also a Redemptorist, was arrested in Hanoi. Nobody knows what has happened to him.

This is the kind of regime that a Viet Cong victory would mean for South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong are the National Liberation Front, which is admittedly controlled by the People's Revolutionary party, which is avowedly Marxist-Leninist, the southern branch of the Lao Dong (Workers') party, which is the Vietnamese Communist party, which rules North Vietnam.

It is plain that Hanoi has one program, a communist program, for all Vietnam. Communist General Song Hao, writing in the North Vietnam army newspaper, Quan Doi Nhan Dan, last Dec. 5, restated the goal as other Red spokesmen had stated it often before: "To safeguard the North, to liberate the South and to unify the fatherland."

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