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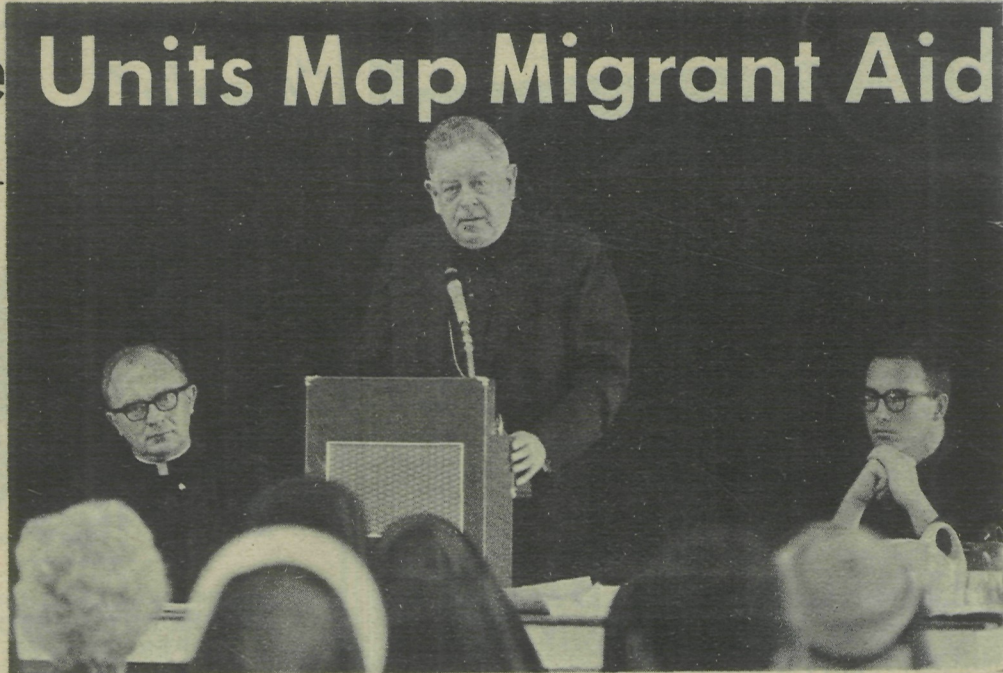
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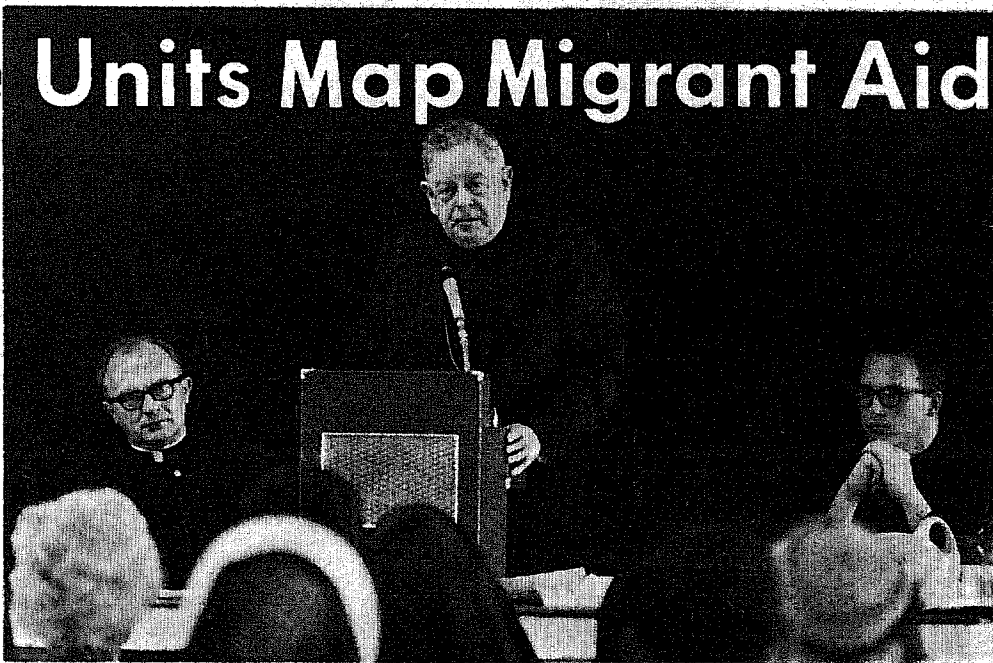
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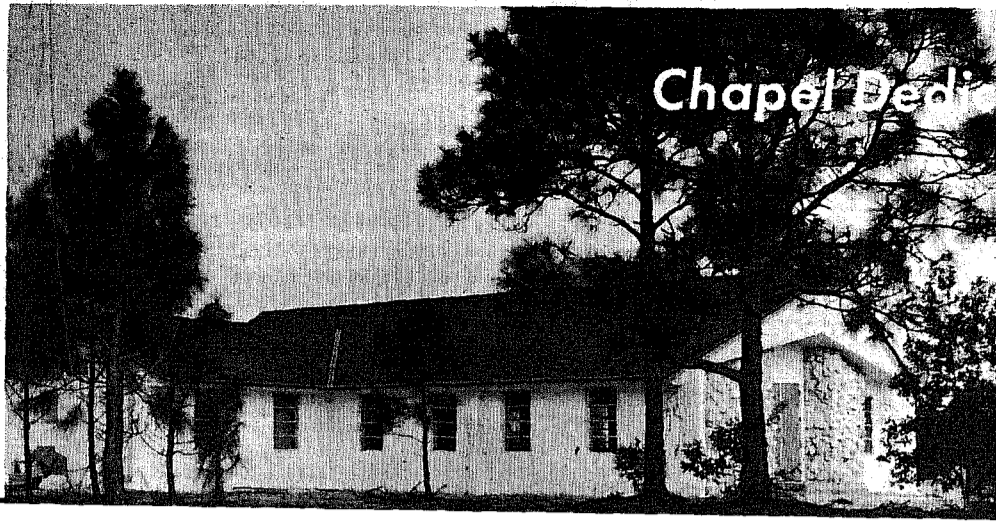
Bishop Will Bless Novitiate Building

The first United States novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo of Turin, Italy, will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 5. Nearing completion at W 12 Ave. and 183 St., the novitiate, designed by Miami engineers and architects, Greenleaf and Telesca, will house and train postu-

and education of the mentally retarded, the special apostolate of the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo, who staff the Marian Center for Exceptional Children.

IN FIRST UNIT

The first stage of the novitiate includes bedrooms for six postulants and four pro-



Chapel Dedication Feb. 4

PINE ISLAND — The new mission chapel of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 4.

Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated by the Bishop in the new chapel, a mission of St. Andrew parish, Cape Coral.

Priest Hurt

BONN, Germany (NC)

Eighth grade boys desiring entrance to St. John Venerney Seminary will take examinations on Sunday, Jan. 29, during a weekend visit to the seminary, 2900 SW 17th Ave.

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

Other boys enrolled in

high schools and colleges who are also interested in entering the seminary may contact the office of the Director of Vocations in the Chancery for information regarding their interviews and examinations.

A large group of eighth grade boys has been invited to spend this weekend at the diocesan seminary to

view first-hand seminary life, sleep in the dormitories, and participate in campus activities with seminarians already studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami.

Expected to arrive at the seminary at 11 a.m., Saturday, the potential seminarians will dine in the refectory and then attend a few

classes emphasizing the details of seminary life and conducted by the Vincentian Fathers who staff the seminary.

Interviews with priests from the diocesan vocation office will be included in the program.

Following examinations on Sunday morning, the boys and their parents will participate in Mass celebrated in St. Raphael Chapel on the seminary campus.

An open house will follow, during which parents of the boys are invited to tour the facilities and talk with priests of the vocations office and members of the faculty.

"This opportunity for parents to see the seminary, talk to the priests from the Vocation Office and to the Seminary faculty may very well resolve some of their worries about their sons' living away from home," Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, said, when announcing plans for the seminary weekend.

'Experiments' To Be Probed

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands — (NC) — An investigation of extreme liturgical experiments, occasioned by widely publicized "Last Supper" service held by a Dutch group called Sjaloom, will be made by the bishops of the Netherlands.

The bishops made this decision at their monthly meeting here.

A cover story with photo-

graphs of the group's service that appeared in the Paris Match magazine has caused considerable controversy in Catholic circles here.

Following a discussion of liturgical renewal in this country, the bishops decided to contact the Sjaloom center and other liturgical groups in the country.

The Sjaloom group is com-

posed of a small number of Catholics and Protestants who seek to promote ecumenical development by extreme experimentation.

The Dutch bishops said they had been told by the Sjaloom center that the "Last Supper" services are not meant to be Eucharistic celebrations in the sense of the Catholic Mass.

The Dutch bishops have repeatedly warned against extreme experimentation with the liturgy.

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In addition the congregation owns and operates Barry College, founded 25 years ago; and Casa Francesca, residence for working women on Miami Beach.

Plans For 1st Bishops' Synod Launched

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Preparation for the first episcopal synod to be held in Rome beginning Sept. 29 is already well under way.

The episcopal synod, which will be composed of bishops and Religious superiors from all parts of the world, is being called into session, in the words of Pope Paul VI:

"According to the needs of the Church by the Roman Pontiff for consultation and collaboration when for the good of the Church this will seem good to us."

TIME OPPORTUNE

As the Pope announced to the cardinals at Christmas-time, the time now seems opportune. He has allowed for eight months of preparation, both in Rome and in all the countries which will send representatives to it.

In charge of the preparatory phase of the synod is Archbishop Ambrogio Marchioni, an official of the Vatican Secretariat of State, who was apostolic nuncio to El Salvador and Guatemala from 1959 to 1964.

While the agenda of this first synod is not yet known, considerable details of this unusual meeting have already been spelled out by a series of regulations, contained in 37 articles and published recently. According to informed sources a new document on the synod is due to be published shortly, but details of its contents are still shrouded in secrecy.

The concept of assembling representatives of the world's Catholic bishops for meetings in Rome to assist the Pope in dealing with major problems confronting the Church is a new one. Prominent public airing of the idea began with the Second Vatican Council. As the council proceeded over its four-year course the suggestion that some type of a consultative body of bishops be established was woven into the fabric of the document on the Pastoral Duties of Bishops.

Yet even before this document took its final form and was approved, Pope Paul decided to establish the synod. At the opening of the fourth council session, the Pope startled and gratified the more than 2,000 bishops assembled in St. Peter's by announcing his intention of setting up the new body. The following day he issued the first set of norms governing its structure, purpose and mode of conducting its business.

The new set of regulations, which came out in December, 1966, more than a year after the first document, do no more than amplify the shorter, earlier document.

NO INFRINGING

From the start it is clear that the episcopal synod is not to infringe in any way on the Pope's supreme authority. The norms specify what powers the Pope has over the synod. In Article I are listed nine particular powers reserved to the Pope alone.

It is for the Pope to convoke the synod "as often as it seems timely to him" and to choose the place where the meeting is to be held. He has the right to ratify the election of the members or participants. He also determines the topics to be discussed.

In addition to these essential powers, he moreover has the responsibility to see to it that the topics for discussion are communicated to those who are to take part in the discussion and to determine the agenda. Once the synod is convened in actual session, he may preside over the meeting personally or through a representative. Lastly, his is the power to deliberate on the opinions expressed and to ratify or not the conclusions reached.

In speaking of his decision to establish the episcopal synod, Pope Paul recalled that much thinking and careful planning had gone into its establishment. This is obvious from the norms. Rome has a long memory. The tragic results of rump-sessions of the cardinals electing anti-popes and efforts by councils to dominate the Popes could not have been far from mind as the rules governing this new organism were drawn up.

NATURE PERPETUAL

As it now stands — and it must be remembered that this first meeting is yet to be held — the synod is by nature perpetual but does not exist in fact except and only by the will of the Pope and only for as long as the Pope wills it to stay in existence.

It is true there is to be a permanent secretariat with

a secretary and suitable staff — the secretary is to be named by the Pope — to do the administrative work required. But it is very clearly stated that with the conclusion of the session for which the synod of bishops was convoked there automatically ceases to exist both the personal membership of the synod and of the offices and functions filled by the individual members.

Thus the membership can and will change from meeting to meeting. Another interesting aspect of this new body is its versatility. According to the norms it can take three forms, depending on what the Pope wants to accomplish: they are "general," "extraordinary" and "special."

The first of these is expected to be the most common. This form meets "whenever the matter to be treated is of such a nature of import as to call for the teaching authority, the careful attention, or the voting power of the entire episcopacy of the Catholic world," as the regulations state.

PARTICIPANTS

This is the form that the meeting that begins in September is expected to take. Participating in the meeting will be all patriarchs, major archbishops (there is now only one, Josip Cardinal Slipyi, Ukrainian-rite major archbishop of Lvov, U.S.S.R.) and metropolitans outside the Eastern-rite patriarchates. This last classification includes only a few Eastern-rite prelates, such as Archbishop Maxim Hermaniuk of Winnipeg of the Ukrainians.

The largest body of participants will be drawn from the national and regional episcopal conferences. Each of the conferences must meet to elect by secret ballot the members they want to represent them at the synod. A sliding scale of the number of representatives has been worked out so that countries with the largest number of bishops have a larger representation than those with only a few.

For instance, the United States will have four elected representatives because its hierarchy numbers more than 100 bishops. Four representatives is the highest number specified; one is the lowest.

In addition to these, there will also be 10 Religious superiors elected by the Roman Union of Superiors. The cardinals in charge of the major offices of the Roman Curia, the Church's central administrative offices, are also members by virtue of their office.

The element of elected representatives and the provision for a sliding scale of representation assures that the general synod will reflect the opinions of all parts of the Catholic world. Moreover, to further assure a balance of membership, the regulations specify that the Pope may appoint additional members selected by him, but only up to 15% of the total membership.

TIME NEEDED

Because the world's bishops must study the matters to be discussed and meet to elect those they think best qualified to represent them, general meetings of the synod need time before they actually meet. The norms recommend, when possible, that the topics to be discussed

be determined six months before the general meeting convenes. Moreover, it is required that the presidents of the episcopal conferences report the names of the bishops chosen to participate in the synod two months before the meeting begins.

The "extraordinary" meeting is designed so that it can be summoned much more quickly. As the regulations note, this form is summoned "if the matter involves the good of the Universal Church and requires speedy consideration."

The principal difference between the membership of a "general" and an "extraordinary" meeting is in the number of the representatives from the episcopal conferences. Instead of holding

elections, the episcopal conferences will send only their presidents. The Religious superiors will be represented only by three members instead of 10. Other membership, such as Eastern prelates and Curia cardinals, remains the same as for a "general" meeting.

The third form is the "special" meeting. As defined by the regulations, this form will be summoned "if the matter to be discussed is of import for the Church in one or another specific region."

REGIONAL PROBLEM

Membership in this form of meeting is principally based on the "regional problem" under discussion. Elect-

ed representatives of the episcopal conferences will be the same number as specified for a "general" meeting, but will come only from the region or regions for which the special meeting is convoked.

Cardinals of the Curia will only take part in the special meeting "as long as the matter to be treated comes under their competence." The number of Religious superiors will not be more than two and should be "experts" in the matter at hand. The regulations state that "these men should be acquainted either with the matter to be treated or the region involved in the calling of the session, though they need not actually come from that region."



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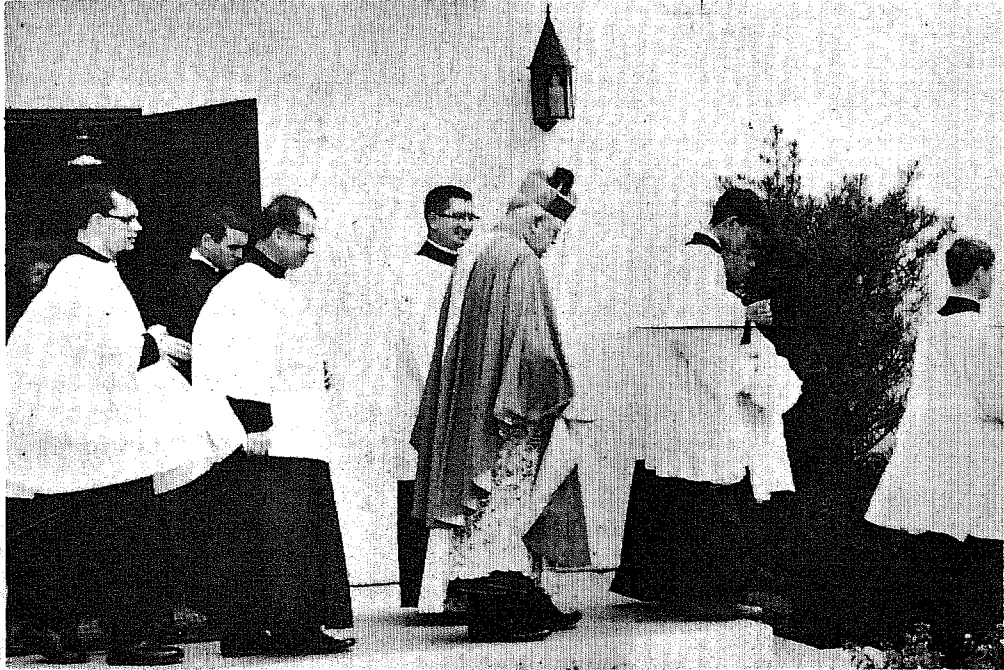
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 Last Sunday, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll celebrated Mass in St. Ann Church, Naples, where he outlined diocesan needs and reported on the 1966 DDF drive accomplishments to parishioners. The Bishop also spoke at a meeting in St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, on Sunday afternoon; and during a dinner attended by parishioners of Fort Myers Churches on Sunday evening in Fort

Myers.
 On Wednesday, Feb. 6, residents of Palm Beach will hear Bishop Carroll during a regional dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Towers Hotel, Palm Beach.
APPEAL TO VISITORS
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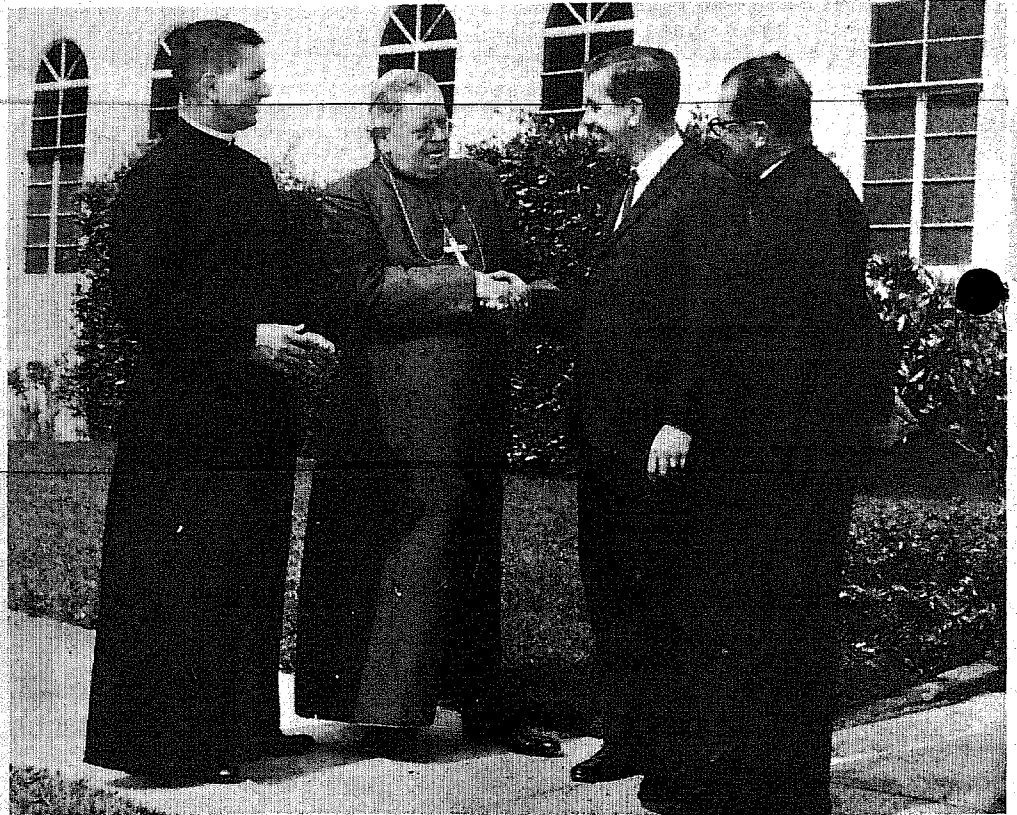
will be made in Diocese of Miami churches on Sunday, Feb. 19, when DDF envelopes will be distributed to those who reside in the Diocese only a part of the year.
 On Sunday, Feb. 26, a "Visitors Collection" will be taken in the churches and chapels throughout the Diocese in order that visitors may have an opportunity to assist the diocese in providing and maintaining facilities available to visitors during their stay in South Florida.
 A victory dinner of the 1967 campaign, at which Bishop Carroll will preside, will be held on Wednesday, March 15, for pastors and regional and parish chairmen at the Hotel Everglades.



St. Ann Parishioners Heard Bishop
 He Explained Diocesan Needs This year



Procession After Mass In St. Ann Church
 On South Florida's West Coast Last Sunday



Naples Area DDF Leaders With Miami's Bishop
 Father Rene Gracida, Bishop Carroll, Edward Oates, Father Joseph Beaumont



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 Goals Of 1967 Campaign Were Outlined For Guests By Bishop Carroll



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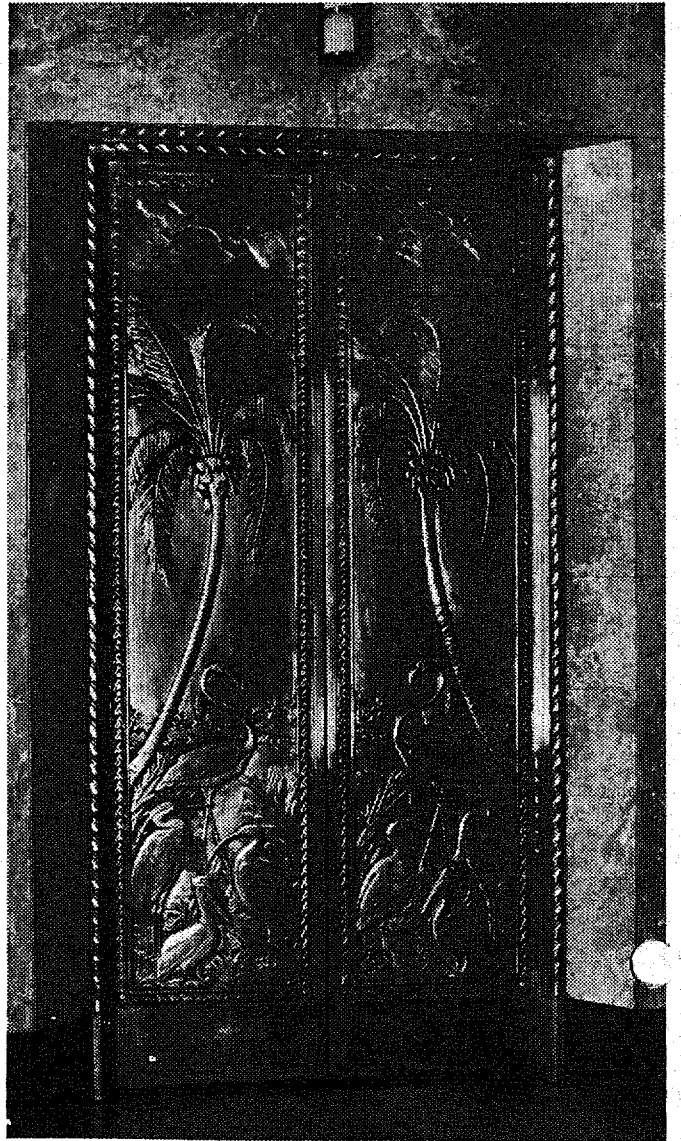
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Joseph Fitzgerald, Joseph Pulte, Bishop Carroll, Father Thomas Anglim and Frank Quinn

Goals of DDF campaign was topic of discussion for Father Neil Flemming, Bishop's Coordinator and Joseph Sweeney during recent dinner



St. Agnes' parish pastor, Msgr. James F. Nelan, outlined details of Diocesan Development Fund for Alvin Couvreur and Mrs. Jane Guinane



Regional Dinner Held For South Dade Countians

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Again Raised-Tragic Subject Of Abortion

The story in The Miami Herald a few days ago about the hope of the Florida Medical Association to liberalize what they call antiquated laws on abortion comes as no surprise.

A year ago last fall the American Medical Association found itself faced with a carefully planned effort to soften laws on abortion all over the United States. While the AMMA did not act on the proposals at that time, it was obvious to many that the trial balloon indicated it was only a matter of time before the subject would come up again and again with a more intensive effort.

The Voice has editorialized on this tragic subject a number of times in the past several years. Last year it was pointed out here that the very idea of doctors, who have been trained to save lives, turning on their ideals in order to destroy lives, is enough to chill our hearts.

The Voice has pointed out time and again that the unborn child has rights which cannot be violated. Perhaps most people never think of an unborn child as having any rights. Many still believe that in the first weeks or months of life the embryo or fetus can not really be considered a human being. They base their defense of abortion on this assumption, that the "it" of the womb is not a person.

This is a grave mistake. From the first moment of conception, the tiny cell is truly a person, regardless of size or form, and as such has the rights belonging to a human being. This means primarily the right to life.

Most people still feel that "therapeutic abortions" are routinely necessary to save the life of a mother. And yet many medical authorities stress that there are no medically sound reasons nowadays for the termination of pregnancy. A survey reported a few years ago in a national medical journal proved that the death rate of mothers in hospitals which refused therapeutic abortions was actually slightly lower than in those which made a practice of expelling the fetus when medical opinion felt the condition of the mother demanded it.

Moreover, studies, especially in Japan where they have had two decades of legalized abortion, indicate that "more emotional illnesses arise from abortion than continuing pregnancies."

The Voice intends from time to time to clarify this very serious moral problem.

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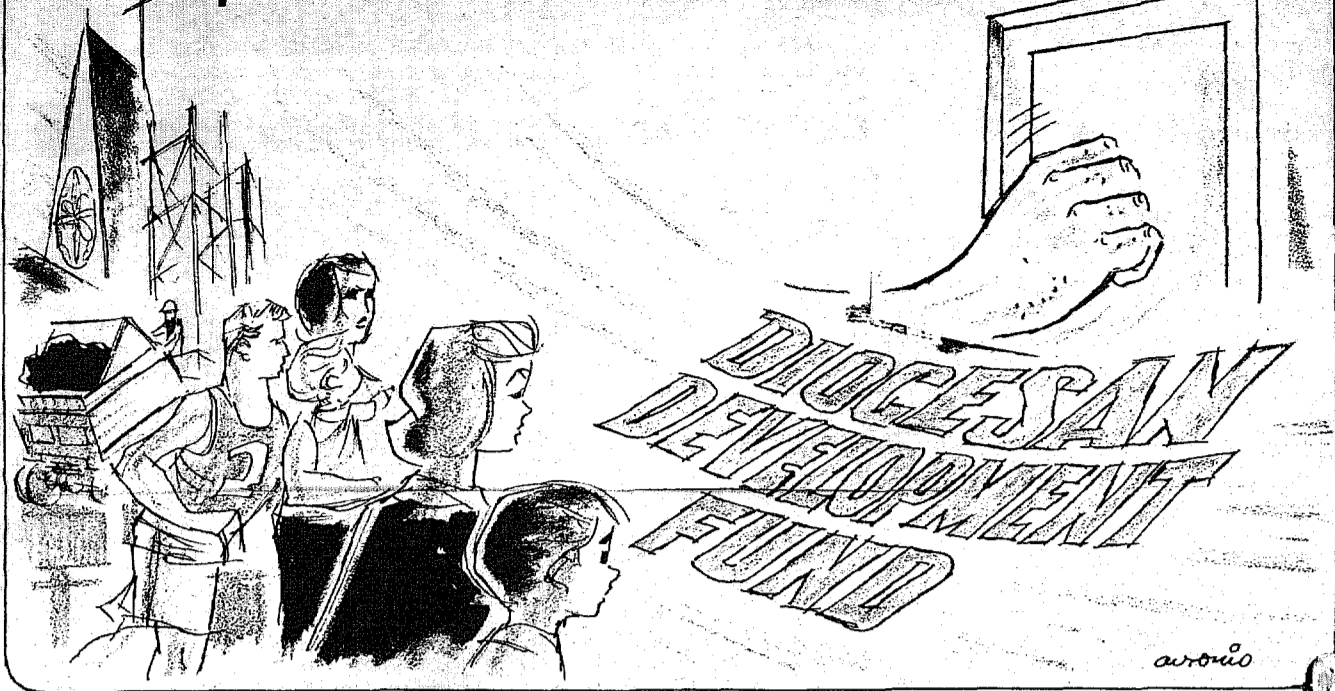
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Open Your Door And Your Heart



Right Of Dissent Is An Issue Again

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

A group of 120 Roman Catholic priests and nuns in the greater Boston area has endorsed a "Statement of Concern" on the right of dissent, with particular reference to the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC).

The priests and nuns noted that both Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College Law School, and Father Joseph H. Fichter, S.J., professor of Roman Catholic Studies at the Harvard Divinity School, earlier had raised "serious charges against HUAC" and had called for "a full and open debate in the Congress about the continued existence of HUAC."

The statement called attention to an editorial by Father John B. Sheerin, C.S.P., in The Catholic World, which compared HUAC's hearings in Washington, D.C., this past August to "the Star Chamber proceedings in Old England" where the "rights of free speech and fair trial" of Catholics "as well as their religious liberty" were jeopardized.

AWARE OF PERIL

"We, as Catholic priests and nuns, are aware of the dangers of restricting freedom of speech and the political and religious liberties guaranteed in the First Amendment of the United States Constitution," the statement said.

The signers of the statement endorsed the calls for a

debate on HUAC and urged Speaker of the House McCormack "to provide for the discussion in the House of Representatives this issue merits."

The Boston committee could have cited a number of other Catholics who have called for the abolition of HUAC, including Msgr. Charles Owen Rice, a pioneer in the field of Catholic social action in the Pittsburgh area, and Father Edward Flannery, former editor of the Providence Visitor and an acknowledged expert in the field of Christian Jewish relations.

Msgr. Rice has publicly stated that HUAC itself is "an ignoble experiment in un-Americanism." Father Flannery, in an editorial entitled "HUAC Is Not Necessary," agrees with Father Fichter that no group of legislators should have the power to decide what is or is not an "un-American activity" and adds, in his own name, that "it may be the judgment of history that HUAC itself most perfectly exemplifies what is meant by this ill-defined term."

CHIEF OBJECTIONS Why all this criticism of HUAC? Basically there are three principal objections to the committee:

1.) The existence of a congressional committee whose jurisdiction is limited to inquiring into ideas, opinions, speech, and other forms of expression is irreconcilable with a system of free expression in this country.

2.) The committee's methods of operation have tended to curtail discussion of controversial issues and to hinder the development of new ideas and new approaches to the complex issues which face our country in a rapidly changing world.

3.) The committee serves no useful purpose. It considers only a few bills each year, and all of these fall within the jurisdiction of some other congressional committee. Moreover we already have adequate laws, regulations, specialized personnel and procedures for safeguarding internal security.

HUAC's decision of last October to investigate Negro rioting in the major U.S. cities is an added cause of alarm and an added reason for hoping that the Congress will abolish the committee.

When HUAC's chairman announced a staff inquiry into Negro rioting, preliminary to a full-scale committee investigation, there were 60 anti-rioting bills pending before the House Judiciary Committee, the appropriate body to consider such legislation. Moreover a special Judiciary subcommittee had been authorized to make a comprehensive review of the civil rights problem. As the Washington Post pointed out, this subcommittee "needs the interference of HUAC about as urgently as a brain surgeon in the midst of a delicate operation needs the intrusion of a circus clown."

Letters To The Editor

Ease Abortion Law? No!

Dear Editor:

I was shocked to see on the front page of The Miami Herald an article stating that the Florida Medical Association is going to press for changes in the State laws regarding abortion in order to "liberalize" these laws.

This same attempt was made last June, in you recall, in the AMA and after considerable discussion the subject was referred back to the Board of Trustees for further study.

This action, if there is to be any such action, is evidently the work of a committee in the Florida Medical Association and its report has yet to be made to the constituents of the County Medical Societies. The subject of abortion is, of course, one which produces heated and often emotional discussion in any pluralistic society and I am sure it will do the same this time both in the Medical Society and in the legislature.

Let us as Catholics not be fooled or confused on this subject. We are talking about liberalizing the laws to permit the taking of an innocent human life. Once conception takes place an innocent human being has come into existence and that innocent human being has a right to be protected from attack — whether it is hours, days or months old.

We physicians have always been involved in preserving and saving life — it is never our chore to take a life — regardless of the reason. We are compelled, or should be, by conscience to do all we can to preserve both mother and child — never to save one to the detriment of the other by attack — both lives are our responsibility.

If we permit the state to liberalize these laws on abortion, even with the assurance that this is all the further it will go, it can be seen how easily we can slip into the next step — compulsory sterilization and ultimately euthanasia.

The answer to stopping criminal abortion is not to do the abortionist's murder for him in a sterile atmosphere but to solve the problems that brought us to this point. The answer to the deformed child is certainly not to kill it — as a matter of fact, supposing the mother of Toulouse Latrec or the great Steinmetz had had abortions because they suspected their children would be deformed — what a loss to the world!

This issue can not be ignored now and we must make our point perfectly clear — we are absolutely opposed to any law which permits the taking of an innocent life regardless of how thinly veiled this attack upon an innocent child might seem to its cold legal terminology.

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TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Loud Critics Of Cardinal Lambasted

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

I am all for communication and public opinion in the Church. But I am far from proud of the way in which some Catholics — including a cardinal and a bishop in France — added their voices to the communist hue and cry against New York's Cardinal Spellman in connection with his Christmas talks with American and allied troops in Vietnam.

Cardinal Spellman, I suppose, could have taken greater pains than he did to weigh and re-weigh every word he uttered, knowing the danger of mistranslation and misunderstanding in the press and radio of the various nations, and knowing, too, that iron curtain journalists would be waiting to pounce on anything that might be used — or distorted — for propaganda purposes.

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After all, if you are going to criticize a man's statements, you ought to be reasonably sure that he made them, and that you understand his meaning. Yet Bishop Paul Schmitt of Metz, France, prefaced his chiding of Cardinal Spellman with an admission that all he knew was what he had read in the newspapers.

The newspapers did not publish the texts, or even very complete accounts, of Cardinal Spellman's sermons and talks. Rather, the journalists, by and large, yanked out of context a few statements such as, "Less than victory is inconceivable."

On the basis of such completely inadequate information, Bishop Schmitt accused Cardinal Spellman, almost in so many words, of being indifferent to the sufferings of Vietnamese civilians. And he even went so far as to ask the cardinal, rhetorically, whether he was unaware of Christ's saying that what we do to His least brethren, we do to Him.

That kind of talk is not only holier-than-thou; it is close to being insulting. Especially is this so when the person being lectured is a man who, at 77, has sacrificed his Christmas season for the 25th time to travel halfway around the world to comfort and encourage lonely young men, for whose spiritual welfare he is responsible as military vicar of the U.S. armed forces.

ALSO 'PREACHY'

Similarly preachy were the remarks of Joseph Cardinal Martin of Rouen, France, who told journalists that "one does not defend civilization, still less a civilization called Christian, with bombs and artillery."

Cardinal Martin seems to have forgotten how the Christian civilization of Europe was saved through the ages from destruction by the Huns and Saracens and other barbarian invaders; and more specifically how France was defended by the Maid of Orleans — and recently from permanent enslavement under Hitler.

The worst aspect of this whole thing was the gross misrepresentation of Cardinal Spellman's position. Everything he said that could be construed as calling for military victory was taken out of context and played up; and all his statements in favor of a ceasefire and a turning to the negotiating table were ignored.

Four Principal Guidelines Cited For Unity Seekers

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

It was obvious during the Church Unity Octave that more and more people are becoming aware of the need to work and pray for unity among Christians. While the scholars on a higher level are making notable progress, a clear program at the grass roots level is beginning to come into focus.



MSGR. WALSH

Some practical guidelines are being more widely adopted, such as the following:

1. Stress what unites, rather than what divides Christians. For many of us this means wrenching away from those hardened tendencies of the past which led us to concentrate far more on what was wrong with other religions than what was right. This accounted for the sad fact that few people of differing beliefs could discuss religion for very long without getting irritated or insulting, since they were conditioned to pick over another's religious convictions primarily to see how wrong they were.

Protestant and Catholic scholars are helping us to see now more clearly that Christians agree on far more fundamental truths than they ever imagined. And it is true that even in the most strange sect, which may raise the eyebrows of Protestants and Catholics alike, there is much truth, considerable reverence for God and sincerity.

2. Speak with charity of the religious beliefs of others. This cannot be done, unless we are willing to give others the benefit of the doubt and believe they are as sincere in their convictions as we hold ourselves to be. Most Catholics who have had the benefit of religious education have found it rather difficult to understand why everyone cannot accept Catholic teaching as readily as they. Even in the most profound dogmas, such as the Trinity, many have found it so "reasonable" to accept the Church's teaching that they wonder out loud why others cannot do the same.

3. Considerable progress has been made in cooperation among Christians of all faiths in areas related to social problems. Here is an arena of Christian activity where members of all religions can work together shoulder to shoulder in common conviction about the rights and dignity and value of human beings. It seems obvious that the habit of cooperating zealously in these problems related to the well-being of our neighbor can condition us to pull together in a spirit of tolerance and mutual respect in the long haul in the quest for unity.

4. Pray together for unity. More frequently now groups of Orthodox, Protestants and Catholics are raising hearts

and minds to God in common prayer. Obviously religion must head the way in putting an end to strife among men by seeking the peace that can only come with unity.

SHOULD END BICKERING

Surely the quest of world peace can only come after religious bickering comes to an end. This is not a matter of common worship or of adopting the attitude that now we can use the worship form of any Church in order to fulfill our obligation to God. To imply this is merely to add to the confusion. We are talking about simple prayer in union for the cause of unity, such as our Holy Father and the Protestant and Orthodox scholars gave an example of at the closing of the Vatican Council.

The encouraging thing about these guidelines is that they can be followed by almost anyone in his daily round of activities. They do not call for a theological background, but they do demand a change of heart in some aspects of dealing with our neighbors and considerable more charity perhaps than most of us have been accustomed to have in our relationships with others. But obviously this is the very reason why such approaches can eventually lead to unity.

Even those who have long approved of the objectives of the National Catholic Reporter find themselves speared by some of the papers' rabid followers, as soon as they breathe a word of adverse criticism. From time to time we have mentioned that, while there is a great deal about the paper we admire, too often the editorial policy seems dictated by mischief-making boys rather than by mature men.

We read somewhere lately that even their publisher, Donald Thorman, said they ought "to let up on bishops". Celibacy has been whipped to a frazzle, long ago the editors settled the birth control issue, and every now and then a kind word is spoken about Pope Paul, but frequently you have to search for it.

Last week the bishop in whose diocese the NCR is published felt it necessary to disassociate himself publicly from the paper, even though he did a great deal in the beginning to get the weekly started and to keep it operating. Bishop Charles Helmsing of Kansas City is certain to be taken for a rough ride from some of the way-out lads who must have been pained by his remark that "it is my duty to emphasize that we must realize the limitations of our freedom of expression."

We were surprised to learn a couple of months ago from a well known Catholic editor that he felt the NCR had muffed its great chance to be an outstanding Catholic paper. His criticism was all the more surprising, since he is nationally known as a very liberal writer and has often been in hot water over the years for crusading for more freedom in the press. His complaint was that the NCR lacked balance and solid judgment and that it often misused its freedom and abused the spirit of charity in pushing its own favorite topics.

Editor Hoyt's reply to Bishop Helmsing carried the admission only that "Probably we make mistakes of judgment," which makes us uneasily suspect that the editors do not feel the paper needs to grow up. We hope it does grow and mature, because it can fill a national need.

Pope Lauds Society Immune To Divorce

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — With a nation-wide campaign for divorce laws gathering momentum in the Italian press and parliament, Pope Paul VI styled Italy's present immunity from divorce "a moral and social advantage and a sign of a superior civilization."

He expressed "surprise and sorrow" at a recent decision by the constitutional committee of the Italian parliament that a proposed divorce law would not be unconstitutional.

The Pope was speaking to judges, lawyers and other personnel of the Sacred Roman Rota, the Holy See's appeals court. Most of its cases concern marriage.

The Pope also indicated that a reform of the Rota is under way.

He expressed a readiness to back "those provisions that would seem opportune for speeding up the settlement of cases, for diminishing the number of those pending, to put a brake on the artificial resumption of cases that should be dismissed, to give, if need be, greater clarity to the law and thus exclude any arbitrary interpretation, and to give them greater force, thus preventing any abusive recourse to the judgment of the judge."

The Pope spoke first of the "two pivotal points" of all judicial work on marriage problems.

One is the "wider understanding of human affairs, without a preconceived indulgence that twists the objective outline of juridical reality." The other is a "firm-

er adherence to the inviolable law which, by divine disposition and for the dignity and good fortune of redeemed humanity, rules the unity and perpetuity of marriage and therefore of the entire institute of the family."

"We consider it a moral and social advantage and sign of a superior civilization for a people to keep the institution of the family firm intact and sacred. We would like to believe that the Italian people, on whom the concordat's norms on matrimony are a yoke thrown upon them but a fortress and an honor conferred, will understand which is the choice to make and to defend in the matter which is essential to its moral and civic good fortune."

Diocese Units Map Migrant Aid

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for the "keen interest" of those present, and praised their "genuine concern for the migrant worker."

The Bishop expressed deep concern for the spiritual and physical well-being of the migrants. "We wish to do all in our power, within those spheres open to us, to assist the farm workers," the Bishop said.

He called for a combined effort to alleviate the plight of the farm workers. "Cooperation is needed," the Bishop said, "between the grower, the worker, the government and people like yourselves, who can work as a binding agent to bring these people together."

EXPLAINS PROGRAM

Father Martin A. Walsh, chairman of the Coordinating Committee for Farm

Workers, explained the comprehensive program of that group to assist the seven to ten thousand persons who leave the migrant stream yearly. "So often those who leave end up in ghettos in the large cities, unprepared for modern urban life as they lack education and job training," Father Walsh said.

"Since the average individual on welfare costs the community \$100,000 in his lifetime," Father Walsh said, "the Coordinating Committee for Farm Workers thinks it is not only a moral and humanitarian necessity but an economic necessity for American society to invest a relatively small amount of money now in educational, health and job training programs."

The meeting heard reports of individuals and groups

from all sections of the diocese.

"We are gathered here today because of our common concern for the migratory farm worker," Msgr. Walsh said. "This concern is nothing new in the Church of South Florida. I can recall attending a similar meeting in Sacred Heart rectory in Homestead ten years ago. Conditions have improved in the meantime, even though this may not be obvious to those who are now in the area. However, this improvement has varied from place to place and the situation still leaves much to be desired."

"We are all cognizant of the fact that this improvement has been too little and too slow," he said.

"MOST SERIOUS"

"Our topic today is most serious," the Monsignor said. "How can the Church realize her presence in the

world of misery and poverty among our migratory farm workers, a presence which is represented not only by compassion and theoretical understanding of the problems, but also by a strong will to end this inhumanity through effective action?"

"This presence of the Church must be both active and effective. At the same time this presence must remain 'uncommitted' in the sense that the Church does not ally itself to any one particular group or interest."

"The Church must avoid pacts with those who are wrong. She should never become involved in policies or ideologies even with the ones who claim to be helping the poor. She cannot become a fringe benefit of a political venture, she cannot become a political leader, not even of the poor, the very victims of exploitation. The Church is in the world, but she is not of the world," he said.

Centro To Celebrate 7 Years Of Service

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Bryan O. Walsh, chairman of the Diocese of Miami Commission on Cuban Refugees.

Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., will be the commentator and the Chorale Cubano will sing during the Mass.

Certificates of recognition to employees and volunteers of the center will be presented after Mass by Bishop Carroll.

RECEPTION SET

During a reception which will follow in the Centro auditorium, 130 NE Second St., guests will hear Sister Miriam, O.P., first superior of the Spanish Center, now stationed in Philadelphia, speak briefly on the history of the Centro.

Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci of Media, Pa., who staff the Centro, will join Father Frederick Wass, Centro director in welcoming guests.

During the seven-year period just ended a report of services to Spanish-speaking immigrants at the center indicates that 84,219 cases have been treated in the medical clinic, while the dental clinic has cared for 28,805 individuals.

In addition, according to Father Wass, clothing has been distributed free of charge to 104,042 people, and food provided for 68,

332 needy Cuban refugees and other Latin Americans. Layettes for newborn babies have been provided for 2,154 infants and employment has been obtained through Centro for 4,253 persons.

Home visits made by Centro's chaplains total 6,611 and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine courses for Spanish-speaking teachers have been completed by 353 laity.

Since Centro Hispano Catolico opened in 1959, almost 41,000 cases have been registered. During adult education courses offered year-round, 25,273 Spanish-speaking persons have attended the English language classes and 5,151 South Floridians have participated in Spanish-language courses.

Members of the Centro staff maintain a branch office five days a week at Opa Locka's reception center to greet Cuban refugees who arrive aboard the government airlift.

Retreat Slated

NORTH PALM BEACH - A retreat for priests will begin at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 30, and continue through Friday, Feb. 3.

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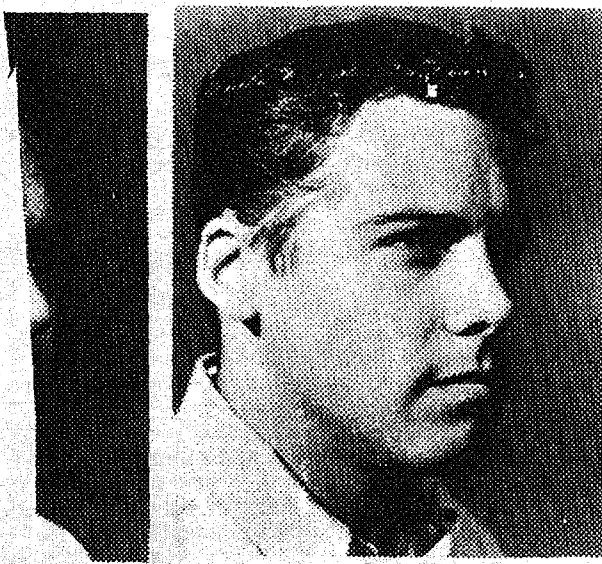
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lata, O.P., superior; and Sister Robert, O.P., a member of the staff at Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center; and Manolo Reyes, associate editor of The Voice Spanish section.

An ecumenical note at the CICOP conference, being held in Boston as a tribute to Richard Cardinal Cushing, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on Latin America, for his impressive service to Latin America, will be highlighted during a general assembly exploring Protestantism in Latin America.

Msgr. William V. Baum, executive director, U.S. Catholic Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs, is the director of the program, which will be presented by Dr. John MacKay, president emeritus, Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr.

Jose Miguez Bonino, president, Evangelical Theological Faculty, Buenos Aires; and Dr. Key Yuasa, director, department of assistance, Japanese Evangelical Federation of Brazil.

Professor Jorge Lara-Braud, director, Hispanic American Institute, Austin, Tex., will discuss "Protestants and the Process of Integration in Latin America." Joining in panel discussions of "Approaches for Joint Catholic-Protestant Programs of Inter-American Cooperation will be 15 high-ranking church and government leaders from the United States and other countries. The Rev. Dana S. Greer, executive director, Latin America Department, Division of Overseas Ministries, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. will be the discussion chairman.

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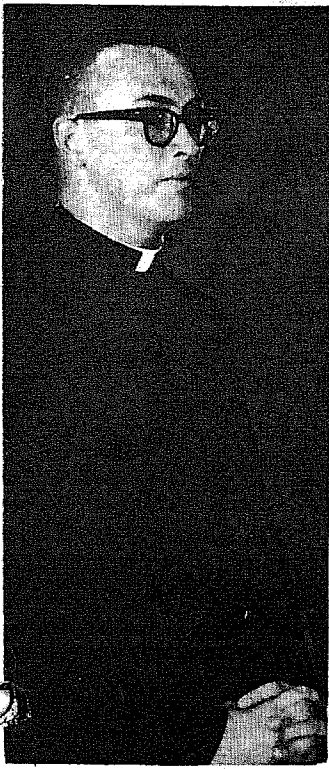
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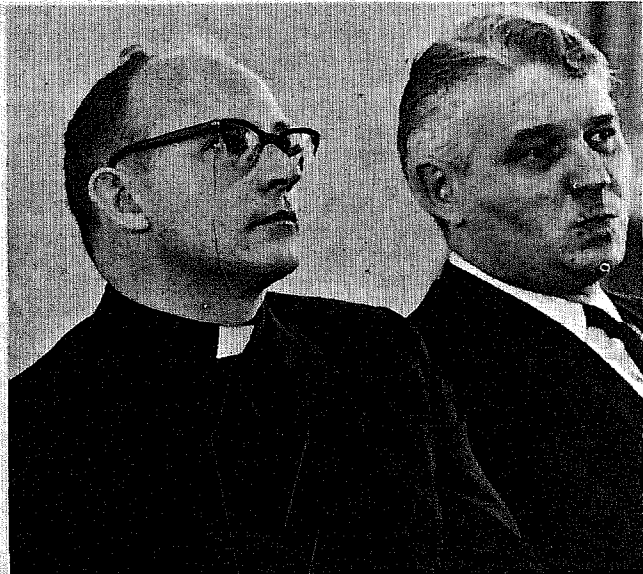
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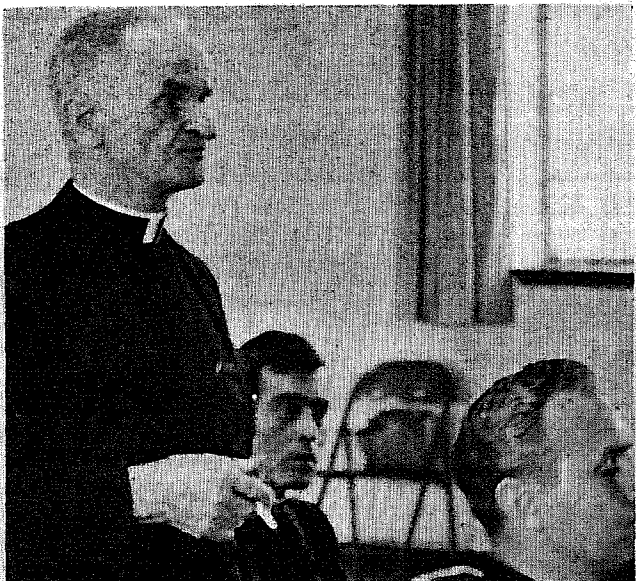
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Patrician Club To Honor Msgr. Barry

Msgr. William Barry, P.A., will be honored by the Patrician Club during their annual George Washington Birthday party, Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Proceeds from the benefit will be donated to the Msgr. William Barry Memorial Library under construction on the Miami Shores campus of Barry College.

"Fashions for the Family," presented by Saks Fifth Avenue, will include a preview of Spring and Summer fashions for men, women and children. Special tables will be reserved for men.

Music during the afternoon will be provided by Johnny Masters orchestra; and a program of other entertainment will be included.

Mrs. Theodore Schroeder is general chairman for the party, which annually marks the anniversary of the cornerstone-laying at St. Patrick Church, of which Msgr. Barry was the founding pastor.

Mrs. D. J. Nadeau and Mrs. Harry A. Ahlman are co-chairmen.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Schroeder at JE 1-7264 or JE 8-2325.

Retreat Set For Women Of The CCD

KENDALL — A special retreat for women who serve as teachers and helpers in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will begin Friday, Feb. 3, and conclude Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Dominican Retreat House.

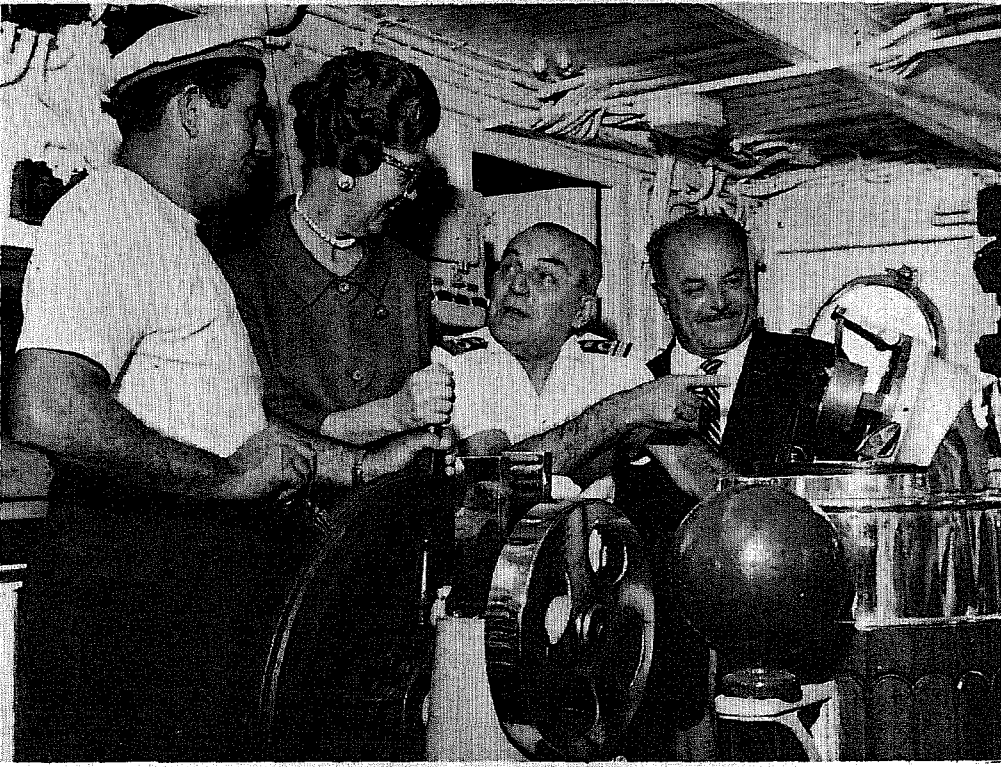
Father Joseph Brunner, assistant diocesan director of CCD, will be the weekend retreat master. Additional information and reservations may be made by contacting the retreat house or by writing to the Dominican Sisters at 7275 SW 124th St., or by calling 238-2711.

Senior class girls from Msgr. Edward Pace High School will observe a pre-Lenten retreat beginning Tuesday, Feb. 7, and concluding, Thursday, Feb. 9.

Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa Locka, will conduct the conferences.

Honor Society To Induct 6

Six Barry College seniors will be inducted into Delta Epsilon Sigma, national Catholic honor society, on Wednesday, Feb. 1, during a meeting of Beta Zeta chapter of the society in Barry's Thompson Hall on the Miami Shores campus.



CRUISE FASHIONS, which will highlight St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club annual benefit, are the concern of MRS. RAY SULLIVAN, shown with QUARTER-MASTER GIUSEPPE FEDE, CAPT. FRANCISCO CREVATO AND CAPT. A. R. TIBURZI aboard the cruise ship, Franca C at Port Everglades, where the arrangements committee of the Fort Lauderdale women's club met to complete plans.

NCCW Obsolete? Leader Looks At Problems And Gives Answers

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Women is undergoing a program of self-study and restructuring, Margaret Mealey, NCCW executive director, said here.

Asked to comment on an article in Ave Maria magazine entitled: "Is the National Council of Catholic Women Obsolete?" Miss Mealey replied: "This is, in fact, a question we have been asking ourselves with persistence since the beginning of Vatican Council II."

Both Miss Mealey and Marjorie Gallagher, author of the Ave Maria article, feel there is need for an organization such as NCCW.

VIEW OF EDITOR

But Mrs. Gallagher, who is women's editor of the Observer, newspaper of the Rockford, Ill., diocese, says in Ave Maria that NCCW conventions and regional meetings impress her as groups that "still tend to be dominated by women who believe that 'Yes, Father' is the correct answer to everything"; that this leads "women who are accustomed to making independent decisions" to feel that "they can accomplish nothing significant"; that the council's membership of 10 million women includes women who may never attend any meetings; that NCCW's purposes and objectives are "largely determined by the American bishops or, at least, approved by them"; that the NCCW "is strong on idealism and does not fail to remind Catholic women of their Christian duty and, in general, sounds very much like the occasional Sunday sermon on the role of Catholic women."

"I can't understand why

NCCW has not addressed itself more often to current affairs," Mrs. Gallagher declares.

Miss Mealey said NCCW is continually striving to overcome the problem of "non-participating members."

"My main concern," Miss Mealey continued, "is the fact that the author demonstrates a serious lack of information especially concerning NCCW's involvement in current affairs. We are proud of our contribution to the poverty program through Women in Community Service (WICS), to the civil rights movement, to Project Equality, to open housing legislation, and to the status of women. We are also proud of our international relief programs such as Help-a-Child which had found 1,200 sponsors for Latin American and Korean orphans, and the Madonna Plan which finances sewing cooperatives in Brazil, prenatal clinics in Korea, and many other worthwhile projects."

MORE INVOLVEMENT

Miss Mealey said a new commission structure being developed for NCCW would lead to additional involvement in these fields, and that eight program development institutes will be held in various parts of the country this spring to map out action programs in the light of the goals set by Vatican Council II. The work of the federation itself has been refocused into a service commission on organizational development, and four substantive commissions on church communities, family affairs, community affairs and international affairs.

Mrs. Gallagher said "a

realistic appraisal" of the NCCW "is impossible without some prior understanding of its membership, purposes and programs."

The writer asserted that the question of NCCW membership seemed to her to be "of primary importance."

"For until NCCW membership includes informed women from every area of life," she continued, "NCCW will be limited. A basic flaw that prevents NCCW from being genuinely representative, or even widely known, is that it depends largely on women who are active members of parish societies, and surely not many will contend that they represent more than a fraction of the Catholic women. Yet this comparatively small group is, of necessity, the base supporting NCCW."

Quoting a report written several weeks ago to her national board of directors, Miss Mealey said: "NCCW has evaluated its structure. It is conscious of its weaknesses, which are inherent in any federation or organization which program for a large diverse membership.

Sunny Goings-On

St. Valentine Dances And Parties In Offing

HEARTS AND FLOWERS . . . Second annual Valentine Dance under the auspices of Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women is scheduled for 9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 4, at Lake Worth Casino. . . St. Valentine dinner and dance at Harris' Far East Imperial House, Pompano Beach, will be hosted by St. Elizabeth Guild at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 4. . . "Lavender and Old Lace" will be the theme of the luncheon, fashion show and entertainment which St. Hugh Guild will sponsor at noon, Saturday, Feb. 4, at King's Bay Yacht and Country Club, 14401 SW 62 Ave.

AROUND THE DIOCESE . . . Fashions from Haber's will be featured during the luncheon, fashion show and card party which Madonna Academy Parents Friends Association will sponsor on March 1 at the Reef Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale. . . "All in the Family" will be reviewed by Mrs. Ruth Kerdyk for Epiphany Altar and Rosary Society at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 31, in the Aquinas Newman Center. . . Coronary Care unit at Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale will benefit from the Women's Auxiliary annual Charity Ball and dinner on Feb. 18 at Pier 66. . . A "Lotta" cards is planned by St. Thomas Aquinas High School Mother's Auxiliary Thursday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m., in the school cafeteria. . . St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will sponsor a book review at home of Mrs. Frank Russell on Friday, Feb. 3.

THIS 'N' THAT. . . Feb. 11 is the date selected by Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild for its annual fashion show at the Viking Restaurant. . . April 22 and 23 have been circled on their calendar by the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, for an outdoor fair. . . A dessert card party on Sunday, Feb. 5 at the Shamrock Convention Hall, Fort Pierce, will be hosted by St. Anastasia Woman's Club for the benefit of John Carroll High Home Economics Dept. . . Dr. Helen Angelucci will speak to St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women, Friday, Feb. 3 in the parish hall. . . Holy Family Catholic Woman's Club rummage sale now in progress at 700 NE 125 St., North Miami. . . Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club fashion show and luncheon begins at noon, Saturday, Jan. 28. . . Annual luncheon and fashion show of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary slated for Monday Feb. 6 at the DuPont Plaza Hotel in downtown Miami. . . St. Timothy Christian Mothers will sponsor a dinner dance, Saturday, Feb. 4 at the DAV Hall. . . Annual Mardi-Gras festival in Visitation parish, North Miami begins Feb. 3 and continues through Feb. 5. . . Card party sponsored by the Society of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, begins at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 1001 E. Ponce de Leon Blvd. . . Court Patricia of CDA will host a luncheon and card party at noon, Jan. 31, Miami Shores Country Club.

Style Show Will Take 'A Trip To Caribbean'

FORT LAUDERDALE — "A Trip to the Caribbean" will be the theme of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club annual fashion show and luncheon which begins at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the ballroom of the Governor's Club Hotel.

Entire proceeds from the benefit will be donated to the Msgr. John J. O'Looney Scholarship Fund established to assist deserving students desiring to attend the Barry College School of Social Work.

Woman from 14 parishes in the Broward County Deaneery will model fashions from 12 exclusive shops on Las Olas Blvd. Reservations for the party may be made by contacting Mrs. Charles H. Doherty, Jr., 679 Middle River Dr., Fort Lauderdale.

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Speakers and their topics during next week and the month of February follow:

Father John Gallagher, C.M., rector, Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, will discuss "The Post-Conciliar Church" on Monday, Jan. 30. "The Supernatural Life" will be the topic of Father Patrick McDonnell, diocesan superintendent of high schools, on Thursday, Feb. 2.

On Monday, Feb. 6, "The Final Destiny of Man" will be discussed by Brother Stephen, F.M.S., of Christopher Columbus High School. Father Joseph Brunner, assistant diocesan CCD director, will speak on "The Nature of the Sacraments



TV Inquiry Forum Class In Epiphany Parish

Father Jude O'Doherty Conducts Open Discussion On Doctrine

and Baptism" on Thursday, Feb. 9.

"Confirmation, Holy Orders, Anointing of the Sick," will be the topic of Father

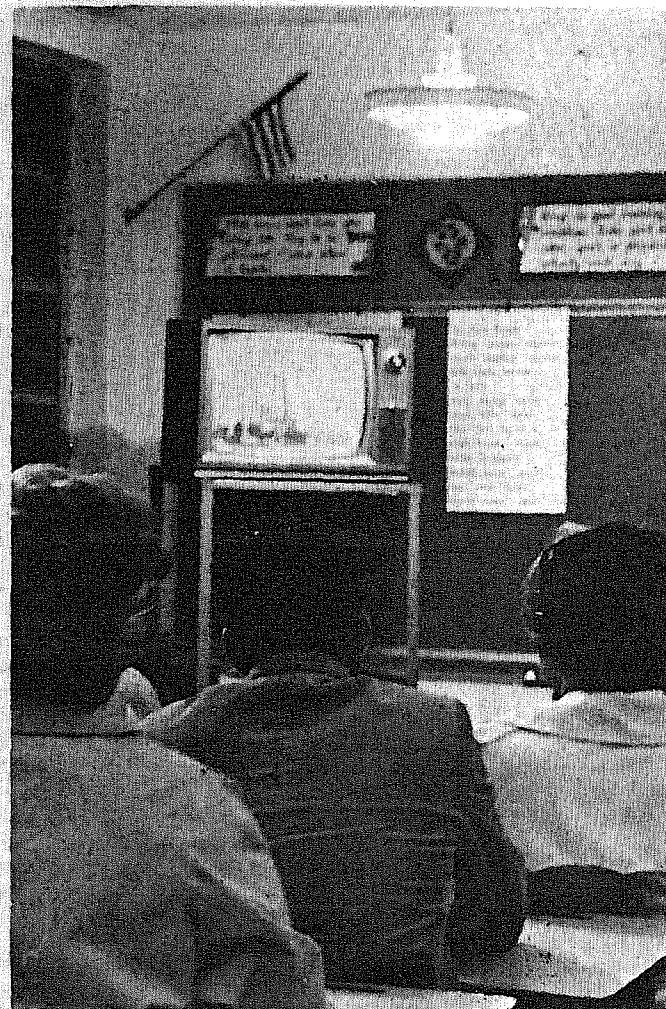
Thomas Barry on Monday, Feb. 13. On Thursday Feb. 16, inquiry classes will hear Father John Buckley, C.M., of St. John Vianney Semi-

nary, speak on "Penance and Confession."

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor of the Diocese of Miami, will discuss

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"The Eucharist" on Monday, Feb. 20. "Matrimony" will be the topic of Father David Russell on Thursday, Feb. 23.

Miami attorney Edward Atkins will speak on "The Moral Law and First, Second And Third Commandments" on Monday, Feb. 27.

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"KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS" Day will be observed on Saturday, Feb. 4, in Hialeah, where MAYOR HENRY MILLER, center, recently signed a proclamation, in the presence of WILLIAM BEDNAROVSKY, ROBERT ARTIZ and ANTHONY RITORNATO, all members of Father Lawrence J. Flynn K. of C. Council in Hialeah.

Lawyer Says Religion Was His Counselor

"Law in Relation to Religion" was the topic of Joseph DiBartolomeo, grand knight of Coral Gables K. of C. Council, during the recent meeting of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly.

A practicing attorney and the father of nine children, DiBartolomeo, related for members his early experiences as an attorney and his scruples regarding acceptance of divorce cases.

Problems concerning him, he said, were solved by his pastor, his associates and various religious leaders in the community.

He told K. of C. members that it is the duty of Catholic lawyers to be concerned for the future of the children involved in divorce cases to the degree that the youngsters do not become "charges of the state."

Noting that divorces do occur, regardless of religious beliefs, the main objective of the Catholic attorney must be the welfare of the children, DiBartolomeo emphasized.

He pointed out that "most of us here have lived our lives. It is our duty to see that the children have an opportunity to fulfill their destiny as ordained by God. Our responsibility as good Catholic gentlemen is to see

that God's will shall be fulfilled."

Guest during the meeting was Father L. F. Austin, pastor, St. John the Evangelist parish, Whitby, Ontario, Canada, who spoke briefly on the Canadian Fourth Degree Assembly of which he is friar.

Harold Guittard reported to the meeting that a large number of Fourth Degree members are expected to attend the ceremonies of presentation of "Ad Altare Dei" medals, highest Catholic award, to Boy Scouts on Sunday, Feb. 12, in St. James Church, North Miami.

SOUTH MIAMI - Members of the Immaculate Heart of Mary K. of C. Council will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m., Mass on Sunday, Jan. 29, in St. Thomas Church.

HIALEAH - Sixth annual grand ball sponsored by the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council will begin at 9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 4, in Hialeah Municipal Auditorium, 4800 Palm Ave.

Joseph Sheriff and Robert Artiz are general chairmen of arrangements for the ball. Steve Nizanty is decorations chairman.

A St. Valentine dance under the auspices of the Miami Beach Council, K. of C. will be held, Saturday, Jan. 28, at 920 Alton Rd., Miami Beach.

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By JOHN J. WARD

We Catholics apparently are getting along quite well with our neighbors, thank you. That view is inescapable after reading this statement in the year-end report of the World Council of Churches:

"Relations with Roman Catholics moved forward significantly during 1966."

The report named as "an ecumenical first" the coordination of World Council relief programs with those of Catholic agencies for famine victims in India and Africa.

It also noted the progress made by a Catholic-WCC joint working group in studying theological issues that divide the churches and the nature and task of ecumenism. New subcommittees, it announced, will begin studies on the question of proselytism, principles of religious liberty and the problems of mixed marriages. **SHARP DEVELOPMENTS**

The year-end summary of church activities, prepared by Dr. Eugene L. Smith, executive secretary of the World Council of Churches in the United States, stressed the sharp manner in which the "dynamics of development" were revealed to churches during the year. Dr. Smith said:

"The most dangerous tensions of the world today exist between the affluent nations and the great tropical belt of developing nations."

He added that the churches in both types of nations have vital roles to play, and in "helping to weave a new fabric of society that maintains human values in the midst of economic revolu-

tions." He continued:

"The churches of affluent nations have a task as great. It is to awaken the conscience of the prosperous to the needs of the impoverished. International trade patterns must be set up which will allow the developing economies to become competitive with affluent nations. The present unwillingness of the richer countries to allow the development of such trade patterns is one of the major current obstacles to economic growth in developing nations."

MEMBERSHIP GAINS

The Year Book of the National Council of Churches reveals that the total present church membership represents 64.3 per cent of the estimated population of the United States, compared with 64 per cent two years ago.

Church membership as a percentage of population is traced since 1850 when it was 16 per cent. By 1890 the figure had grown to 22 per cent and for 1900 it was 36 per cent. Church membership rose steadily from 1900. The largest increase in any decade of the present century was recorded during the war years of the 1940s when church membership jumped 49 per cent in 1940 and to 57 per cent in 1950.

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The Year Book also shows that Protestants comprised 27 per cent of the population in 1926; 33.8 per cent in 1950; 35.4 per cent in 1960 and 35.6 per cent in 1965. Total membership figures reported for 1965 were:

- Roman Catholics - 46,246,175.
- Jews - 5,600,000.
- Eastern churches - 3,172,163.
- Old Catholics, Polish National Catholics and Armenian Church, Diocese of America - 483,901.
- Buddhists - 92,000.

The five largest Protestant churches, according to the Year Book, were:

- Southern Baptist Convention - 10,770,573.
- The Methodist Church - 10,331,574.
- National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. - 5,500,000.
- Protestant Episcopal Church - 3,419,657.
- United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. - 3,304,321.

The Year Book reveals that members of all religious bodies increased from 123,307,449 to 124,683,422 during 1965, an increase of 1.1 per cent while the country's estimated population increase was 1.3 per cent.

The percentage growth in Roman Catholic membership approximated the population increase. The Catholic figure of 46,246,175 at the end of the year as compared with 45,540,613 at the beginning reflected a gain of 605,446 persons or 1.3 per cent.

The Protestant churches reporting showed a total membership of 69,088,183 as against 68,299,478 the previous year, a gain of 778,705, or 1.1 per cent.

The lag between total church growth and population increases was the first such reported since 1961. The latest compilation is based on reports by official statisticians of 251 religious bodies of all faiths in the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

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Certificados de reconocimiento a empleados y voluntarios del Centro serán entregados después de la misa por el Obispo Carroll.

Durante una recepción que

se ofrecerá a continuación de la misa en el auditorium del Centro, 130 N.E. 2nd St., Sor Miriam, O.P. que fuera la primera superiora del Centro y que ahora sirve en obras de su orden en Filadelfia, hablará haciendo un recuento de la obra del Centro.

Religiosas dominicas que atienden el Centro Hispano asistirá al Padre Frederick Wass, director del Centro, actuando como anfitrionas de los invitados.

Recuento de una Obra

Durante el periodo de siete años que acaba de terminar, las estadísticas revelan que 84,219 casos han recibido asistencia médica en el dispensario del CHC, mientras en la clínica dental han sido atendidos, 28,805 individuos.

Según informes suministrados por el Padre Wass, 104,042 personas han reci-

bido ayuda del ropero, mientras 68,332 familias necesitadas, en su mayoría refugiados cubanos, han recibido raciones alimenticias. Se han obsequiado canastillas a 2,145 recién nacidos y el buró de empleos ha obtenido trabajo para 4,253 personas.

Los capellanes del Centro han dado asistencia espiritual a millares de fieles de habla hispana y se han ofrecido clases de religión a pequeños y adultos.

En clases para adultos, 25,273 personas de habla hispana han estudiado el idioma inglés, mientras 5,151 norteamericanos han tomado clases de español.

El Centro Hispano, por otra parte, envía diariamente un equipo de religiosas y voluntarias a atender a los refugiados que llegan por la vía aérea en el exodo desde Cuba.



MUCHACHOS Y MUCHACHAS de la parroquia de San Juan Bosco han constituido un grupo de juventud católica, trabajando incansablemente en la habilitación de sus locales en la planta alta de la iglesia, convirtiéndolo en centro de recreación, estudio y formación. (Fotos en la pag. 16)

Si es Extranjero, Quedan Pocos Dias

Los extranjeros residentes en la Florida así como en todos los Estados Unidos han de reportar sus direcciones a la Oficina de Inmigración y Naturalización de E. U. antes del martes, 31 de enero, para evitar penalidades.

Las tarjetas para ese efecto pueden solicitarse y devolverse en cualquier estación de correos o en las oficinas de Inmigración, 51 SW 1st Ave., de 8:30 a.m. a 5 p.m. Todos los extranjeros mayores de 14 años tienen que registrarse. Los padres deben reportar por sus hijos extranjeros menores de 14 años.

El pasado año, 184,000 extranjeros reportaron sus direcciones en la Florida.

Siete Años de Servicio



Incendian en Cuba Iglesias Protestantes

"Muchas iglesias de distintas religiones han sido pasto de las llamas en Pinar del Rio y otras partes de Cuba, sin que las autoridades comunistas hayan arrestado nunca a los incendiarios, pues en realidad esos actos son promovidos por el propio régimen", declaró al servicio de prensa AIP el Pastor de la Iglesia Bautista, Salvador Castaño Pérez, recién llegado al exilio en uno de los vuelos Varadero-Miami.

El Pastor bautista infor-

mó de la dura prueba portan que vienen atravesando los ministros de su religión, así como los militantes de las distintas creencias, los cuales "colman los campos de concentración conocidos como Unidades Militares de Ayuda a la Producción" (UMAP).

"La Iglesia Evangélica de Cuba—dice el Rev. Castaño— está sufriendo terriblemente; los predicadores no tienen libertad para moverse fuera de su iglesia.

The VOICE

En Español

Obispo Carroll, Mons. Walsh En Reunion Interamericana

La diócesis de Miami está representada en la Cuarta Conferencia Anual del Programa Católico de Cooperación Interamericana (CICOP) que se está efectuando en el Statler Hilton Hotel, en la ciudad de Boston.

Encabeza la delegación el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, que a la vez forma parte del Comité de Obispos de Estados Unidos para la Cooperación Interamericana. Lo acompaña Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, director del Programa Diocesano de Asistencia a los Refugiados Cubanos.

La Conferencia, que se inició ayer, día 26 y se extenderá hasta mañana, sábado 28, está destinada a promover la amistad y el entendimiento entre Norte y Sur América.

Unos 2,500 sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares de Latinoamérica y Estados Unidos se congregan para participar en los distintos paneles de discusión.

"La Integración del Hombre y la Sociedad en Latinoamérica Desde el Punto de Vista Cristiano es el tema de la conferencia de este año.

El programa de cooperación católica Interamericana fue fundado en 1963 por el Subcomité de Cooperación Interamericana, del Comité de Obispos de E.U. para Latinoamérica.

El Presidente y el Vice-Presidente del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano (MFC) para América Latina hablarán en la Conferencia del Programa de Cooperación Católica Interamericana (CICOP), que se realiza en esta ciudad.



EL PADRE Jose Vilacoba, que atiende espiritualmente a los trabajadores migratorios de habla hispana del área de Fort Myers, expone los problemas de los mismos durante la reunión en SS Peter and Paul. Se destacan en la foto Padres Mauro Barnechea y Emiliano Ordaz.

Estudian Problemas de los Trabajadores Migratorios

Una conferencia sobre la precaria situación económica y social de los trabajadores migratorios de la Florida está teniendo lugar en el auditorium de SS Peter and Paul, patrocinada por el Comité Coordinador de Trabajadores Agrícolas.

La reunión se inició ayer y concluirá hoy jueves. Con anterioridad, en el mismo local se efectuó el pasado jueves una reunión preparatoria en la que participaron los distintos elementos católicos que actúan en el apostolado de los trabajadores migratorios.

Estas reuniones coinciden con la creación de un comité de tres clérigos y tres seglares que servirán como consejeros diocesanos en todos los aspectos del problema migratorio. El comité

nombrado por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll estará encabezado por Mons. Bryan O. Walsh. Los otros miembros del mismo serán el Padre Mauro Barnechea, S. J., el Padre Martin Walsh y los señores Philip Lewis, Stedman Stahl y Edwin Tucker.

"La situación de los 'migrants' ha sido preocupación de la Iglesia por muchos, muchos años," dijo Mons. Walsh. En vista de los últimos acontecimientos en este campo, el Obispo Carroll cree beneficioso el establecimiento de un comité de sacerdotes y seglares con experiencia e interés en los problemas del trabajador migratorio, particularmente en el campo de viviendas, asistencia social, educación y organización laboral.

Mons. Walsh advirtió

también que es probable que este comité sea ampliado con el tiempo.

Uno de los sacerdotes del comité, el Padre Barnechea, es sociólogo y estudioso de los problemas laborales de capacidad reconocida internacionalmente. Ha trabajado en el campo sindical en España y Latinoamérica y es autor de varios libros, entre ellos obras sobre la formación de líderes proletarios. Temporalmente trabajando en la Diócesis de Miami, el Padre Barnechea es el director del Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social.

Un gran número de los braceros que en época de cosecha vienen a trabajar en los campos de cultivo del Sur de la Florida son de origen hispano - mexicanos, puertorriqueños, o

texanos de origen mexicano— que hablan el idioma español y son en su mayoría católicos.

Para la atención espiritual de ellos la Diócesis de Miami tiene establecidas varias misiones alejadas a los campos de trabajo, conducidas por sacerdotes de habla hispana. Esas misiones son al mismo tiempo fuentes de servicio social a tan necesitado sector de la población.

En la reunión preparatoria, se hizo una coordinación del trabajo que realizan las distintas instituciones e individuos de la Diócesis en servicio de los trabajadores migratorios y se esbozaron planes de trabajo y proposiciones para la reunión que hoy se está celebrando.



DOS RELIGIOSAS que realizan apostolado entre los "migrants" de habla hispana, son Bernardette, misionera guadalupana y Sor Mary Kenneth, O.P., siguen con interés las discusiones sobre la situación social y económica del sector migratorio.

Hombres Trabajando Por Nuestra América

Por Gustavo Pena Monte
Nicaragua azotada por motines y luchas callejeras, que la ponen al borde de la guerra civil, Cuba entrando a padecer su octavo año de dominación comunista, con su secuela de crímenes, hambre y adoctrinamiento ateo, Guatemala y Venezuela sufriendo el azote de la guerra de guerrillas, República Dominicana tratándose de reponer de la sangrienta revuelta que la asoló, Chile encontrando la oposición de los extremistas a los esfuerzos de reformas sociales y económicas, forman el marco de la actualidad latinoamericana cuando en Boston, un grupo de hombres se reúne para planear la más efectiva cooperación emisférica.

Es un continente sacudido por un momento de crisis, en el que se quiere dar al traste con estructuras enquistadas, y abrir las puertas a futuros más esplendorosos, pero se tropieza en el intento con la amenaza del foco de subversión comunista y con el empecinamiento de los que encerrados en torre de marfil son ciegos a las injusticias que los rodean.

Un puñado de los más desinteresados y esforzados trabajadores de la solidaridad interamericana se reu-

nen en Boston para intercambiar ideas en la solución de los problemas de América y en la búsqueda de una mayor comprensión y amistad entre los pueblos de una y otra parte

del continente. En medio de todo este torbellino que hoy azota a Latinoamérica, donde se mezclan y confunden los odios y resentimientos alentados por el comunismo inter-

nacional con la indiferencia y la apatía y el egoísmo de los que sólo piensan en su bienestar personal con el esfuerzo valiente de los que quieren estructuras más justas, donde chocan violentamente el hambre y la opulencia, donde se amalgaman la envidia, el egoísmo y la caridad, se vislumbra el triunfo definitivo del bien sobre el mal, en la estructuración de sociedades más cristianas, es decir, más justas.

Es por eso que cobra especial importancia este esfuerzo de cooperación Interamericana que tiene por sede la ciudad de Boston y que tiene como uno de sus principales impulsores al Obispo Carroll, tan compenetrado con el sentir hispanoamericano, tan preocupado por las cosas de la América hispana.

De una efectiva solidaridad de las fuerzas cristianas de las dos Américas ha de surgir la solución a los achaques que hoy lastiman a Latinoamérica. Eso es lo que busca la Conferencia de Boston. Primero, que los hombres hermanados en la misma fe, dialoguen y discutan, se conozcan y se comprendan, para así lanzarse unidos a trabajar por un mejor destino para los pueblos del Nuevo Mundo.



Desfile Martiano

Una tradición cubana de hondo significado patriótico, el desfile infantil de la rosa blanca frente al busto de José Martí, será revivida mañana sábado, 28 de enero, en el Stadium de Miami. Los niños y jóvenes deberán presentarse en el Stadium, según anuncia la Junta Educacional Patriótica Cubana, a las 7:30 p.m.

José Martí

Por Manolo Reyes

El 28 de enero de 1853 en una humilde casa de la Avenida de Paula en la ciudad de la Habana, nació quien, años más tarde habría de ser el genio que guiara con su inteligencia a los cubanos para libertar a su patria.

Este gran pensador de América se llamó José Martí. Desde el exilio en estas propias tierras americanas, Martí unió las voluntades de los patriotas que hoy como ayer, estaban sueltas y errantes. Martí canalizó los esfuerzos libertarios de los mambises dentro y fuera de la isla e inflamó en los pechos dormidos, el ansia de lograr una Cuba libre y soberana.

Y cómo lo logró? Primeramente, lejos de todo partidismo político personal. Martí sentenciaba: "Las ambiciones personales son siempre enemigas de la grandeza de los pueblos."

En su tenaz campaña de unir voluntades, consciente de que era la única forma de lograr la libertad, Martí rehuyó toda polémica que pudiera poner en precario la liberación de Cuba. Ahí está su pensamiento: "Quien va en busca de montes no se detiene a recoger las piedras del camino."

Y así, poco a poco, produjo su célebre ideario porque para él, "trincheras de ideas valían más que las trincheras de piedras." Ese ideario estaba basado en principios, principios cristianos y democráticos para establecer en la Cuba Libre... que Dios quiso que no viera en vida.

Los cubanos democráticos que hoy luchan por la libertad de Cuba, tiene la preciada herencia y el ejemplo del Mártir de Dos Ríos. Todo está escrito, sólo hay que leerlo, imitarlo y seguir los dictados de la propia conciencia.

La cruz de la incompreensión humana, la cruz de la tarea libertaria, la cruz del amor y el sufrimiento por el prójimo, que por décadas llevó sobre su espíritu José Martí, hoy ha sido heredada por otros cubanos, que tienen en su ejemplo y en sus prédicas una fórmula probada de triunfo.

El no llegó a verlo, pero la semilla que sembró en su peregrinar por el mundo, fué tan buena, tan sincera, tan profunda, que fructificó años más tarde en la ansiada redención. Por eso, como él hizo, la verdad debe ejercerse con firmeza pero con humildad.

Cada cubano, como cada venezolano, como cada argentino, como cada estadounidense, como cualquier ciudadano de una nación del mundo, ocupa con su cuerpo un lugar en el espacio en que se vive; y ese cuerpo es un sagrario donde interiormente se custodia con devoción una bandera, un himno, una historia, una tradición.

Como dijera José Martí: "Patria... no hay más dicha verdadera que la de servirte sin interés... y morir sin manchas."

Padre Angel Naberán.

EXTRAÑO PERO CIERTO



ERASMO DE ROTTERDAM

fue el primero que intentó en corregir científicamente el texto griego del Nuevo Testamento, y por fin en 1516 produjo una versión paralela en latín y griego que le ganó la fama en toda Europa.



Este mural del siglo 4 presenta un cristiano en la actitud orante que era común en la Iglesia primitiva: de pie y con las manos levantadas. Esta pintura fue descubierta en las excavaciones bajo la iglesia de San Juan y San Pablo en Roma.

Unas cervezas especiales

para Cuaremasa son preparadas todos los años en las cervecerías bávaras para ayudar a los fieles a que pasen esta época penitencial más agradablemente. Existen unas 1500 cervecerías en Baviera.



Algunos relatos de la vida de Santa Elena, la que encontró la verdadera cruz del suplicio de Cristo, cuentan que la santa era de origen británico, que nació en una casa de campo y murió en un palacio construido para ella por su hijo, el emperador Constantino.

Dominique: Una Entra, Otra Sale

Quien no conoce a la famosa SORSONRISA del disco "Dominique", que en su día triunfó en el mercado, como uno de los más favoritos del público? Pues dejó el convento; y con su guitarra a cuestas ha salido al gran mundo, con el nombre de Janine Dekers, para seguir cantando con el nombre de Luc Dominique.

Triunfará ahora que ha dejado los vestidos blancos de dominica? Sus canciones derramarán sonrisas o lá-

grimas en adelante? Es tan difícil predecirlo! Pero el tiempo se encargará de aclarar todo: "Si dará más gloria a Dios fuera del convento o se perderá entre los matorrales del mundo de los artistas, que están llenos de bandidos que asaltan con fiereza temible, sobre todo a las que no tienen experiencia de lo que es el cielo de las estrellas de la tierra.

Es demasiado fuerte la tentación de la vanidad. Lo cierto es que la envidia y los

celos, los divorcios y los escándalos en los palacios del arte son el pan de cada día.

Luc Dominique logrará sortear estos escollos o habrá perdido la oportunidad de ser una buena religiosa, dando mucha gloria a su Religión y haciendo mucho bien a las almas? Dios lo dirá a su debido tiempo. No juzguemos las intenciones, ni las conductas de los hombres, sin antes ver los frutos. "Por sus frutos los conoceréis", dijo Jesucristo.

Pero, de todos modos, es una gran pérdida para su convento... y tal vez para su propia alma. Dios no lo quiera! Le deseamos éxitos por los caminos del arte verdadero, no al estilo de los peludos, que también triunfan a su modo con las guitarras a cuestas...

Sor Dominique salió del convento, pero otra campeona del atletismo italiano entra en él, para convertirse de maratonista olímpica en misionera. Se llama ELSA PASQUALL.

Ella es campeona italiana de esta modalidad de atletismo. Llegó a cubrir 30 kilómetros en dos horas y dos minutos. Joven, de pequeña estatura, veloz como una liebre, de expresión un poco melancólica, ha dejado las pistas de los estadios, los entrenamientos, los aplausos del mundo, y, aburrida de lo que éste no

le puede dar lo que durante largos años ansiaba y buscaba aun en medio de sus triunfos, ha entrado en un convento.

Cuando salía de la fábrica de tejidos de lana, donde trabajaba como obrera en Schio, comenzaba su diario entrenamiento corriendo diez kilómetros en su salida. La meta final era la iglesia de Santa Catalina. Siempre se la vió muy cerca de Cristo y los entrenadores veían en ella una inclinación clara hacia otras cosas que le atraían más que los trofeos de sus triunfos y los vivas de las muchedumbres.

Quien ha hecho mejor selección? Otra vez tenemos frente por frente a Marta y María del Evangelio. "Marta, Marta, estás demasiado solícita con los cuidados de muchas cosas! María escogió la mejor parte y no le será quitada", dijo el Señor. En sí no cabe duda de que la contemplación, en el silencio del convento, es medio más perfecto para la santificación... Si me dejan opinar y escoger: Prefiero lo que ha hecho Elsa Pascual a lo que ha decidido Sor Dominique. Pero de todos modos a las dos les deseo buena suerte y que hayan acertado en la elección de su verdadera vocación.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos



- Acción Popular Cultural dirigida por Mons. Joaquín Salcedo realiza en Colombia una gran labor apostólica y de educación que beneficia a 140,000 estudiantes, mediante el uso de:
 - Un circuito cerrado de televisión.
 - Aulas portátiles en los barrios pobres.
 - Radio receptores.
- El célebre médico italiano Mateo Colombo, que en 1559 dedicó a su amigo el Papa Paulo IV su obra "15 Libros de Anatomía", es renombrado por haber descubierto:
 - La circulación pulmonar.
 - La vacuna contra el tífus.
 - La causa de la fiebre amarilla.
- La hermosa Basílica del Sagrado Corazón en la colina de Montmartre en París fué construida en 1875 para:
 - Commemorar el establecimiento de la República francesa.
 - Como reparación a Dios por las atrocidades cometidas por la Comuna en 1871.
 - Commemorar el Concilio Vaticano I.
- Si se oculta voluntariamente un pecado mortal en una confesión:
 - Se comete un pecado llamado sacrilegio, pero los pecados veniales quedan perdonados.
 - La confesión es inválida, y también las futuras confesiones hasta que el pecado ocultado y el sacrilegio sean confesados.
 - No se comete un nuevo pecado, pero el ocultado tiene que ser confesado en el futuro.
- El Credo o Símbolo de los Apóstoles contiene:
 - 10 artículos de fé.
 - 4 artículos de fé.
 - 12 artículos de fé.

RESPUESTAS:
1- Radio receptores.
2- La circulación pulmonar.
3- Como reparación a Dios por las atrocidades cometidas por la Comuna en 1871.
4- La confesión es inválida, y también las futuras confesiones hasta que el pecado ocultado y el sacrilegio sean confesados.
5- Artículos de fé.

'La Esperanza Engendra en Latinoamérica'

"No me daba cuenta cómo con tan pequeño esfuerzo se puede dar tanta esperanza a muchos." Estas fueron las palabras escogidas por Ethel Kennedy para describir su visita a América del Sur el año 1965. Hablando en una entrevista exclusiva en la edición habitual de la revista Maryknoll, la esposa del Senador por Nueva York, Robert F. Kennedy, dijo que ella fue conmovida profundamente por lo que vio en Sudamérica, especialmente por el contraste.

"Vuestra impresión inmediata es de la tremenda belleza de todos los países. Después de ver toda esta vasta riqueza en recursos natura-

les contra el fondo de la devastadora pobreza, los afectaría, realmente, a ustedes!"

Las más grandes áreas de pobreza que la señora Kennedy vió fueron las "barriadas"— los barrios bajos en los cuales viven decenas de miles de gentes pobres, sin las comodidades sanitarias, sin agua, y sin nada de las pequeñas amenidades de la vida.

"Traté de imaginarme cómo podría pasarme el día con todos nuestros niños y sin agua," dijo la señora Kennedy, madre de diez niños.

Hay una responsabilidad moral, cree la señora Ken-

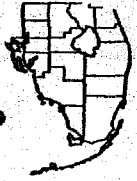
nedy, para que la gente en los Estados Unidos, "en donde tan gran número de nosotros somos educados y estamos en una posición de alcanzarlo..." de hacer cualquier cosa posible para ayudar.

Los norteamericanos necesitan echar una mirada más amplia e intensa a América del Sur, dijo la señora Kennedy. "Es chocante cuánto poco sabemos acerca de la región." Puede hacer mucho, expresó, mediante las misiones de ayuda para las adopciones por pueblos, ciudades o parroquias norteamericanas de sus contrapartes latinoamericanas.

Una de las más grandes

injusticias recae sobre los niños. "En niños." "En el norte del Brasil," afirmó, "siete de cada diez niños mueren antes de su primer año de vida. Y aún para los niños que sobreviven, solamente hay escuelas para uno de cada cuatro." Los padres aquí, dijo la señora Kennedy, trabajan a menudo 72 horas en los campos de caña por \$1.50.

"Pienso que nosotros realmente debemos ir hacia ellos y tenderles una mano de ayuda," expresó la señora Kennedy. "La gente tiene como justas aquellas condiciones desde hace mucho tiempo."



Los Extremos Siempre se Tocan

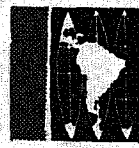
En una perspectiva incorrecta muchos son los que creen que los reaccionarios de extrema izquierda son enemigos irreconciliables de los reaccionarios de extrema derecha, y vice versa.

Mucha tinta, toneladas de papel y miles de pies de película han avalado esta supuesta división de los dos bandos. Pero lo que no puede olvidarse es que ambos son reaccionarios. Y que en un momento determinado podrían unir sus fuerzas para imponer su voluntad.

Tal es lo que ha sucedido en el caso del viaje del Presidente chileno, Eduardo

Frei. El próximo primero de febrero se había anunciado que Frei visitaría Washington para entrevistarse con el Presidente de los Estados Unidos, discutir los problemas comunes a Chile y Estados Unidos, y luego viajaría a Nueva York donde habría de entrevistarse con altos funcionarios de las Naciones Unidas.

Pero para dicho viaje la Constitución chilena prevee un permiso Congressional al Presidente. Sorprendentemente este permiso fue negado en el Senado. Es la primera vez en muchos años, que un Presidente de Chile



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recibe tal negativa que constituye una humillación para el Primer Magistrado Eduardo Frei. Y a la vez un motivo de gran preocupación para los Estados Unidos.

Para lograr este rechazo en el Senado, los miembros a la alta Cámara, tanto de la extrema izquierda, como de la extrema derecha, se unieron en el voto, para bloquear la salida del Presidente. Una vez más los extre-

mos se tocaban. Quedaba históricamente probado, que en un momento determinado para sus intereses, derecha e izquierda, los titulados enemigos irreconciliables se unían.

Hasta una apelación hecha por el Senador Mike Mansfield a sus colegas senatoriales de Chile fue rechazada. En dicha apelación Mansfield expresaba que todos "los problemas de Estados Unidos y Chile podrían solucionarse si había comunicación, no dándole la espalda a esos problemas".

En tanto, el Presidente Frei ha continuado realizando todas las gestiones pertinentes para lograr dicho permiso. Un viaje de esta naturaleza es indudable que ha sido negado por los extremistas basado en su repudio a los Estados Unidos. Pero este rechazo aísla las posibilidades de que los problemas mutuos puedan ser colocados en la mesa de negociaciones, discutidos, y analizados por ambas partes, cara a cara.

Los extremos por sí solos o al tocarse siempre tienden a perjudicar al pueblo que se encuentra en el medio de ellos.

- EL PRIMER noviciado de las Religiosas de San José de Cottolengo, en Estados Unidos, será dedicado por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll el domingo 5 de febrero a las 4 p.m. El noviciado, situado en la 12 Ave. y 183 St., NW., preparará a futuras religiosas especializadas en el cuidado de niños retardados.
- LA CAPILLA de Nuestra Señora de la Medalla Milagrosa, en Pine Island, será bendecida por el Obispo Carroll el sábado 4 de febrero, a las 11 a.m. La capilla es una misión de la parroquia de St. Andrew, Cape Coral.
- EXAMENES de ingreso para jovencitos de octavo grado que aspiran a la vida sacerdotal tendrán lugar el domingo, día 29, en el Seminario Diocesano St. John Vianney. Los jóvenes que lo deseen pueden llenar su solicitud a través de sus parroquias, o colegios católicos.
- BARBA AZUL, el aclamado programa de títeres, será presentado en la Biblioteca Pública de Miami mañana sábado, a las 3 p.m. Se invita a los niños entre siete y doce años.
- EL BALLETO NACIONAL de Washington se presentará en el Barry College Auditorium el domingo 5 de febrero, a las 8:15 p.m. Las reservaciones pueden hacerse llamando al 758-4411.
- LA PELICULA "The Parable" será presentada el domingo, día 29, a las 7:30 p.m. en el salón parroquial de SS Peter and Paul. En un esfuerzo combinado de la "CCD" de las parroquias de SS Peter and Paul y St. Hugh.
- MONSEÑOR William Barry será honrado por el Patrician Club durante su fiesta anual del Natalicio de Washington, el 22 de febrero en el Hotel Fontainebleau.
- CONTINUANDO las actividades juveniles del Centro Hispano Católico, el sábado 4 de febrero a partir de las siete de la noche, se efectuará un nuevo Baile para Jóvenes que estará amenizado por un conjunto musical que interpretará piezas populares en los salones del cuarto piso. . . .
- LA BIBLIOTECA ambulante del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano estará este domingo situada en la iglesia de Saint Brendan con una selección de libros para que los fieles puedan adquirirlos. . . .

Héroes de Cristo

Este sacerdote italiano dedicó su vida a la educación de los jóvenes. Ordenado en 1841 fue destinado a Turín, centro industrial donde prevalecía la ignorancia y el crimen. Don Bosco inauguró un hogar para muchachos, convención de que su misión era apartar a los jóvenes de la delincuencia. Exitosamente pudo lograr que miles de ellos permanecieran firmes en la fe. En 1859 fundó los Salesianos, congregación de sacerdotes y hermanos. También ayudó a fundar las Siervas de María, para extender su obra entre las muchachas necesitadas.



SAN JUAN BOSCO
1816-1888

Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 29. San Francisco de Sales. Nació en el castillo de Sales, cerca de Annecy en Francia. Abandonó los brillantes prospectos de una carrera política y un escaño en el senado de Savoya para dirigirse al sacerdocio. Se penetró del humanismo cristiano que resultó del Concilio de Trento, y su santidad de vida hizo que el Obispo de Ginebra le llamase a predicar la región de Chablais controlada por los protestantes calvinistas. Luego, llegó a ser Obispo de esa diócesis de Ginebra y contempló como los fieles se fueron acercando a la Iglesia. Se calcula que convirtió 72,000 almas. Es el patrón de los periodistas católicos, y autor de la "Introducción a la vida devota." Murió en 1622.

LUNES 30. Santa Batilde. Natural de Inglaterra, fue llevada de niña a Francia y vendida como esclava. En la corte del rey Clovis se destacó por sus virtudes, llegando el monarca a tomarla por esposa. Sus 3 hijos ocuparon el trono. Como reina y regente protegió y extendió la Iglesia por todo el país, ayudando a los pobres y fundando instituciones de caridad, monasterios y templos. Murió en el 680.

MARTES 31. San Juan Bosco. Fundador de la Congregación Salesiana, era hijo de pastores de un pueblo cercano a Turín, Italia. Acometió su vocación al sacerdocio con una ardiente deseo de hacer algo por la juventud descarriada. Mezclando la enseñanza con el entrenamiento de los jóvenes en diversos oficios, su obra fue creciendo y actualmente florece por el mundo entero. Su bondad, paciencia ilimitada y confiada entrega a la Providencia le hicieron amado de todos. Numerosos milagros ates-

iguaron como Dios favorecía los esfuerzos de su siervo. Murió en 1888, dejándonos un ejemplo de dedicación y amor a la obra que colocó bajo la protección de María Auxiliadora. MIERCOLES 1 de febrero. San Ignacio de Antioquia. Obispo de Antioquia sufrió el martirio en tiempos de Trajano en el siglo I, siendo desgarrado vivo por las fieras en la arena. Nos dejó siete cartas a las distintas iglesias existentes, reiterando la obediencia a los obispos, la presencia de Cristo en la Eucaristía, y el primado del obispo de Roma.

JUEVES 2. Fiesta de la purificación de la Virgen María. Cuando María fue a presentar a su hijo Jesús en el templo, el anciano Simeón le profetizó que "una espada de dolor traspasaría su alma", y allí la Virgen tomó su cruz de Madre Dolorosa. Con Ella por modelo, los cristianos sentirán su ayuda al aceptar las pruebas que Dios mande en la vida.

VIERNES 3. San Blás. Estudiante de filosofía en su juventud, se hizo médico, y al contemplar las innumerables miserias no sólo físicas sino morales, decidió convertirse en médico de almas. Se le designó obispo de Sebaste en Armenia, y padeció el martirio en tiempos del emperador Licinio en el 316. Es el patrón de los males de garganta.

SABADO 4. San Andrés Corsini. De noble familia de Florencia, experimentó una súbita conversión, incluso de un carácter irascible a otro de amabilidad y dulzura. Ordenado sacerdote se convirtió en un predicador que ganaba el afecto y la fe de los que le escuchaban. Designado obispo de Fiesole, se destacó por su habilidad en resolver querrelas y reconciliar enemigos. Entregó su alma en el 1373.

CINE GUIA

por Alberto Cardelle

TOWER: "Siete días en Mayo". Magnífica película basada en la novela del mismo nombre. Presenta los problemas que ocasionaría un supuesto golpe de estado en los EE. UU. Muestra la eterna y actual lucha entre la violencia y el derecho, la dictadura y la democracia. "Siete días en Mayo" se coloca de parte de aquellos que luchan por una política realista basada en las virtudes e ideales que son base de una verdadera convivencia humana. Clasificación Moral: A-2 (Jóvenes). "Harper". Película norteamericana interpretada por Paul Newman. Clasificación Moral: A-2 (Jóvenes). TRAIL: "La tigresa del oeste (Cat Ballou)". Satirizando el característico héroe del oeste, que defiende su rancho como puede, se ha realizado esta película con mucha originalidad y buen humor. Clasificación Moral: A-2 (Jóvenes).

"Tal como somos" (Autumn Leaves). Interpretada por Joan Crawford, esta película está realizada por Robert Aldrich, director de "Ataque"; y que en un tiempo pudo catalogarse como uno de los mejores directores norteamericanos por su estilo de dirección. Clasificación moral: B (Desaconsejable). TIVOLI: "Solo de noche vienes". Este film nos presenta un drama sobre un adulto enmarcado en una familia que poseía costumbres severas. Se nos muestra un gran contraste entre una religiosidad exterior y la conducta de los protagonistas. Una escena muy cruda. Clasificación Moral: A-4 (Mayores con reparos.) "Pecado". Es la historia de un jugador empedernido que llega al crimen y la prostitución por satisfacer el vicio al cual se encuentra atado. Clasificación Moral: B (Desaconsejable).

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

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- UNA CAMPAÑA nacional para combatir el antisemitismo entre los católicos fue anunciada por el Centro Juan XXIII para Estudios Cristianos Orientales de la Universidad de Fordham. Una serie de 6 panfletos de 16 páginas cada uno será distribuida en las parroquias y escuelas parroquiales de todo el país recordando con detalle la persecución cristiana de los judíos. Los panfletos llevan el permiso del Obispo de Providence, Mons. Russell McVinnay, y han sido confeccionados por el Padre jesuita Edward Flannery que es miembro del Secretariado de los Obispos Norteamericanos para las relaciones Católicas-Judías. . . .
- LA CONGREGACION del Espiritu Santo acaba de fundar dos centros de servicios apostólicos en Paraguay y Perú. Un equipo de sacerdotes de la Congregación actuarán en la ciudad de Lima perteneciente a la diócesis paraguaya de Concepción, que hasta ahora sólo se beneficiaba de la visita de un sacerdote al año. La segunda misión está establecida en la jurisdicción parroquial de Santo Toribio en la diócesis peruana de Arequipa. . . .
- UN NUEVO ORGANISMO acaba de ser creado por la Conferencia Episcopal de República Dominicana. Se trata del Centro Nacional para los Instrumentos de Comunicación Social (CENICOS), que tendrá como obispo coordinador a Mons. Juan Pepén de La Altagracia, Higüey. Constará de cinco departamentos nacionales encargados de la prensa, el cine, el teatro, el radio y la televisión, los que a su vez trabajarán en conexión con la correspondiente asociación católica internacional aprobada por la Santa Sede. . . .
- EXAMINANDO LA CRISIS económica en regiones industrializadas de Alemania, como el Rhur, el Obispo de Essen, Franz Hengsbach manifestó que el mejoramiento de la situación de los trabajadores de las minas no es un asunto de ayuda caritativa, sino una cuestión que se reclama por estricta justicia social. Pidió además a todos los grupos - propietarios, sindicatos, municipalidades y agencias gubernamentales - que cooperen en hallar nuevos empleos y seguridad en ellos. . . .
- LOS DIVERSOS GRUPOS estudiantiles católicos de Gran Bretaña han decidido fundirse en un único organismo nacional, la Unión de Estudiantes Católicos. Las organizaciones juveniles llegaron a esta decisión en una reunión plenaria celebrada en el Centro de Cultura de Londres que dirigen los padres dominicos, y acordaron efectuar su primer congreso en Pascua de este año para tratar el tema "El papel del estudiante en la acción de renovación fomentada por el Concilio", y en el que intervendrán 250 delegados y 10,000 estudiantes universitarios. . . .
- ACABA DE CONCLUIR en Gazzada, Italia la primera parte de un diálogo oficial Católico-Anglicano con el propósito expreso de obtener la unidad, presentando recomendaciones concretas para la cooperación entre las dos Iglesias. De ellas, la más importante que acordaron los 21 teólogos durante su reunión de cinco días, fue la creación de una comisión especial sobre "la teología del matrimonio y su aplicación en los matrimonios mixtos". . . .

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Recogiendo el entusiasmo y los deseos de trabajar de un grupo de jóvenes que desde hacía tiempo venían manteniendo la inquietud de hacer algo por sus compañeros del medio estudiantil, el Hermano Antonio Fernández, perteneciente a la Comunidad de Religiosos de La Salle a cargo de los programas diocesanos de apostolado de la juventud hispana, colaborando estrechamente con los padres Emilio Vallina y Jorge Bez Chabebe que actualmente son los consiliarios respectivos de las muchachas y muchachos, ha podido organizar este primer Centro del CYO hispano, que se inició con unos 25 jóvenes y que hoy cuenta con más de 80.

Establecido en el segundo piso de la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, y habilitado por ellos mismos, cuentan los jóvenes con un salón social en el que pueden reunirse los lunes, miércoles y viernes de 7 y media de la noche hasta las 10 p.m. Allí, en un ambiente de amistad y esparcimiento pueden disfrutar de un televisor, un tocadisco con buena selección de música popular latina y americana, dominó y todo tipo de juegos de mesa, dos mesas de ping-pong, otra de billar, un piano y una nascente biblioteca que se proyecta incrementar, en un local apropiado para lectura o estudio.

Dos directivas, una para muchachos y otra para muchachas presididas por Manolo Alvarez y María Antonia Llabre se ocupan de organizar e impulsar los nuevos grupos compuestos en su gran mayoría por estudiantes de High Schools públicos. Mensualmente se efectúa un baile para los miembros e invitados, en el que toman parte varios conjuntos musicales, y ya están practicando para competir en actividades deportivas con equipos del CYO de otras parroquias, "teams" de Football, Basket y Softball.

La formación espiritual está orientada con Retiros y "Encuentros de la Juventud", proyectándose la celebración de una jornada "Cara a cara con Cristo" que culminará el sábado 4 de febrero con una iniciación de nuevos miembros del CYO y que será dirigida por el Hermano Alfredo Gabriel D. L. S., recién llegado de Europa donde estudió los distintos movimientos apostólicos juveniles.



Estudio



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EL CONCILIO VATICANO II

(Condensado de un opusculo de Humberto Muñoz, Director del Departamento de Ecu-menismo de la Iglesia chilena.)

Nota de la Redacción.- Desde hace mucho tiempo y salvo algunas excepciones, los que vivimos en esta parte del mundo estamos familiarizados con la libertad religiosa. (Los exiliados procedentes de Cuba, país de tradicional libertad religiosa, han vivido la persecución a los católicos y todas las creencias religiosas por parte del comunismo); pero, salvo esas excepciones, estamos connaturalizados con esa libertad y aquí en los Estados Unidos convivimos con gentes de las más variadas religiones.

Cuando el cable anunció la aprobación por el Concilio de la libertad religiosa, se escucharon comentarios fuera de órbita. "Ahora la verdad es una cosa relativa". "De aquí en adelante se puede seguir cualquier religión". "Dalo mismo una Iglesia que otra." Esto indica que hay que estudiar detenidamente el contenido de la declaración conciliar.

La dignidad de la persona humana

LA IGLESIA

Y los que no Piensan Como Ella

Comienza por una afirmación fundamental: "La dignidad de la persona humana se hace cada vez más clara en la conciencia de los hombres de nuestro tiempo, y aumenta el número de quienes exigen que los hombres en su actuación, gocen y usen de su propio criterio, y de una libertad responsable, no movidos por coacción, sino guiados por la conciencia del deber."

La verdad es una.

Esta afirmación de ninguna manera conduce al indiferentismo religioso, ya que queda perfectamente destacada la verdadera Iglesia. "Dios manifestó al género humano el camino por el cual los hombres, sirviéndole a El, pueden salvarse y llegar a ser felices en Cristo. Creemos que esta única verdadera religión se verifica en la Iglesia Católica y Apostólica, a la cual el Señor Jesús confió la obligación de difundirla a todos los hombres, diciendo a los Apóstoles: "Id pues, y haced discípulos míos todos los pueblos, bautizándolos en el nombre del Padre, y del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo, y enseñándoles a observar todo cuanto yo os he mandado" (Mateo 28: 19 y s.).

El ejemplo de Cristo y de los Apóstoles. Sin embargo, ni Dios ni la Iglesia desean que esta fe y esta doctrina se impongan por la fuerza, sino que sea libremente

aceptada. Cristo predicó la "buena nueva" pero no la "impuso" a los demás. Al enviar a los Apóstoles al mundo dijo: "El que creyere y fuere bautizado se salvará, más el que no creyere se condenará" (Marcos 16, 16). Pero El, sabiendo que se había sembrado cizaña juntamente con el trigo, mandó, "que los dejaran crecer a ambos hasta el tiempo de la siega, que se efectuará al fin del mundo".

Por su parte los Apóstoles, adoctrinados por la palabra y el ejemplo de Cristo, siguieron el mismo camino. Desde los primeros días de la Iglesia los discípulos de Cristo se esforzaron en convertir a los hombres a la fe de Cristo Señor, no por acción coercitiva, ni por artificios indignos del Evangelio, sino, ante todo, por la virtud de la palabra de Dios (1a Corintios 2: 3-5; 1a Tesalonicenses 2: 3-5). Anunciaban a todos resueltamente el designio de Dios Salvador "que quiere que todos los hombres se salven y vengan al conocimiento de la verdad" (1a Timoteo 2: 4); pero al mismo tiempo respetaban a los débiles, aunque estuviesen en el error manifestando de ese modo cómo "cada cual dará a Dios cuenta de sí" (Romanos 14: 14). Y si la autoridad pública quería impedir la proclamación de la palabra de Dios, respondían con fir-

meza: "Hay que obedecer a Dios antes que a los hombres" (Hechos 5:29).

Definición de la libertad religiosa.

Basándose entonces en la dignidad de la persona humana y en la conducta de Cristo y de los Apóstoles, el Concilio definió la libertad religiosa con palabras solemnes y precisas:

"Este Concilio Vaticano declara que la persona humana tiene derecho a la libertad religiosa. Esta libertad consiste en que todos los hombres han de estar inermes de coacción, tanto por parte de personas particulares como de grupos sociales y de cualquier potestad humana; y esto de tal manera que en materia religiosa, ni se obligue a nadie a obrar contra su conciencia, ni se le impida que actúe conforme a ella en privado y en público, solo o asociado con otros, dentro de los límites debidos. Declara además que el derecho a la libertad religiosa está realmente fundado en la dignidad misma de la persona humana, tal como se la conoce por la palabra revelada de Dios y por la misma razón natural. Este derecho de la persona humana a la libertad religiosa ha de ser reconocido en el ordenamiento jurídico de la sociedad de forma que llegue a convertirse en un derecho civil."

Biscayne Basket Team Heads Into Final Games

By JACK HOUGHTLING

The Biscayne College basketball team heads into its final five games of the season tonight.

The Bobcats were 5-11 going into action against Cumberland College tonight. They face Florida Presbyterian Saturday night and Ashville-Biltmore College on Monday night.

All three games are at the North Miami Beach Civic Auditorium.

"We've come along very nicely," Coach Ken Stibler said. "I've been especially pleased with our defense."

"Every team we've played, I think we've held under their scoring average."

The Voice Of Sports

The Bobcats have given up an average of just 70.7 points a game with the 90 points by MacMurray of Illinois the most that any one school has scored against the CMA.

While citing the defense as the bright spot of the season, Stibler called rebounding the team's biggest deficit.

"There is no doubt but that we need a big rebounder. We need the big man under the boards. When our boys go up against anyone on the

boards, we just get overpowered."

Rich Murray, a 6-4 freshman, is the tallest of the Biscayne starters while rebound leaders are 6-3 John Fairclough and 6-2 Jack Royle. Fairclough's team-leading rebound mark is 5.3 a game. Royle is 5.2.

Freshman Mike Ryan is the team scoring leader. His 11.4 points a game is high in points while his field goal shooting mark of 52 percent is the best of the starters.

Fairclough is the runner-up with a 10.4 average followed by Murray at 9.9 and Boyle 9.1. Murray has been hottest of the scorers, averaging 15 points a game over the last five contests.

How 'Goose' Amused Pope

EL PASO, Tex. — (NC) — A favorite story told by Reece (Goose) Tatum, 45, famed clown prince of basketball who died here of an apparent heart attack, concerned an audience with Pope Pius XII.

It happened during the late 1940s when Abe Saperstein, the founder, took his famous Harlem Globetrotters on a European tour. Tatum was the star of the basketball magicians.

In Rome, an audience with Pope Pius XII was arranged. The Pope met the roundballers in a spacious hall at the Vatican. The Pope remarked it was unfortunate the Globetrotters hadn't brought a ball with them for an exhibition of their skill.

"Just so happens, Holy Father, I got a ball right here in my bag," said Tatum. He produced the ball and the Globetrotters went through their routine of tricks to the delight of the Pontiff.

OUR PARISH



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'Little Ace' Pours 'Em In

Chaminade High Lions completed one of their most frustrating weeks in basketball.

Runnersup for the state Class A title 1st season, the Lions dropped two games to Class A diocese foes last week but then pulled off an upset by defeating Class AA Fort Lauderdale Northeast.

Chaminade opened the week by losing 72-61 to St. Thomas, then took Northeast, 64-54, before closing out the week with a 53-52 loss to Msgr. Pace.

The Lions continued to get gold scoring from their little ace, 5-9 Jimmy Nester, who hit for 28 points against St. Thomas, 23 against Northeast and 28 again in the defeat at the hands of Pace.

ST. THOMAS WINS

St. Thomas, won all three of its games to jump its record to 11-5 for the year. In addition to whipping

Chaminade, the Raiders took Miami Military Academy, 70-44, and then routed Pine Crest School, 70-54.

The Raiders again spread their scoring honors, with Steve Higgins high man against Chaminade with 18 points, Kevin Hurley and Jim Costello each getting 11 against Miami Military, and John Minnis leading the scoring against Pine Crest with 20 points.

Msgr. Pace also enjoyed a prosperous week taking Pine Crest, 75-59, the night before nipping Chaminade. Ed Baldauf and Steve Wilson each had 18 against Pine Crest; and Bob McGrath's 18 led against Chaminade. Pace edged Miami Military Academy, 63-59, in overtime to open its week of action, Gary Sweet getting 25 points in the triumph.

GREAT CURLEY

The diocese's top team and ranked No. 3 in the state, Archbishop Curley High rolled up a pair of easy victories last week, romping to a 93-55 decision over Southwest High and then taking South Dade, 76-53. Curly is 15-1.

The Knights' 6-7 center, Cyril Baptiste, led the scoring in both games, totalling 43 points; while 6-2 guard Johnny Gay had 31, and 6-4 Homer Lawyer 30.

Also enjoying a perfect week was Miami's Christopher Columbus, which topped Coral Gables, 83-69, Southwest, 80-52, and then South Dade, 65-30, to boost its record to 8-6 against Class AA competition.

Alan Hale's 32 points against Gables was the top individual performance while Lou Lauro was high against Southwest with 22 points; and the two tied for scoring honors against South Dade, each with 14.

Completing the week of perfect performances was LaSalle, a 68-67 winner over Belen and an 86-67 victor over Cardinal Gibbons. Rene Walker's basket with two seconds left provided the victory margin over Belen. Jose Sanchez had 25 points to top the scoring against Gibbons.

Talent Show By Students

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Vogues In Vaudeville," a talent show, will be staged by St. Thomas Aquinas High School Debate Society on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Proceeds will be used by the team to participate in two national debate tournaments this spring.

CYO Teams Standings

NORTH DADE DIVISION

	W	L
Holy Redeemer	5	0
St. Lawrence	5	0
St. Mary	4	1
St. Vincent de Paul	2	3
St. James	2	3
St. Monica	2	4
Immaculate Conc.	2	4
O.L.P.H.	2	4
St. Rose of Lima	0	4

SOUTH DADE DIVISION

	W	L
St. John Vianney	6	0
St. Michael	5	1
St. Timothy	4	2
St. Louis	4	2
Epiphany	3	3
St. Louis No. 2	3	3
Holy Rosary	4	2
St. Theresa	1	5
St. Hugh	1	5
Sts. Peter & Paul	0	6

BROWARD DIVISION

	W	L
St. Bartholomew	5	0
Annunciation	5	1
St. Matthew	4	1
St. Coleman	3	2
Resurrection	2	3
St. Bernadette	2	3
St. Anthony	2	4
St. Elizabeth	0	5
St. Vincent	0	6

EAST COAST DIVISION

	W	L
St. Juliana	5	0
Holy Name	4	1
St. Francis of Assisi	2	3
St. Helen	2	3
St. Vincent	1	4
St. Joan of Arc	0	5

Grade School Basketball

Catholic Grade School League basketball standings:

North Division

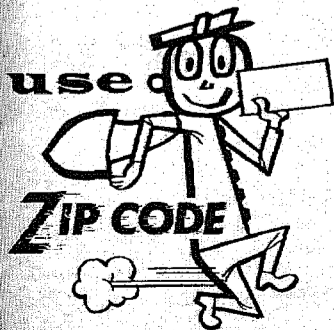
Corpus Christi	10-0
Immac. Conception	8-0
O. L. Perpetual Help	6-4
St. James	6-4
Holy Redeemer	4-4
St. Lawrence	2-6
St. Rose	1-5
St. Mary Cathedral	1-6
Holy Family	0-6

South Division

SS Peter and Paul	11-0
St. Brendan	8-2
St. John the Apostle	5-3
St. Theresa	4-4
Epiphany	3-5
St. Michael	3-4
St. Hugh	1-6
Blessed Trinity	0-8

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The Question Box

What's Viewpoint On Cremation?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. A non-Catholic business associate of mine has asked me the Catholic viewpoint on cremation.

A. Cremation was never acceptable to Christian tradition, probably because of a feeling that it was contrary to belief in the resurrection of the body. In insisting on burial of the dead the Christians followed Jewish tradition rather than customs which had been fairly common and rather fashionable in Greek and Roman civilizations.

In the second half of the 19th century cremation became a fad in various nations of western Europe, cremation societies were organized, and much publicity and propaganda were spread in favor of this practice. Consequently on May 19, 1886, the Holy Office issued a decree forbidding the practice.

Our present canon law, which became effective in 1918, denies Christian funeral rites to those who have directed that their bodies be cremated, forbids Catholics to carry out such directions, and holds such directives invalid if they form part of a contract or will.

However, in 1963, the Holy Office modified this legislation. The Christian custom of burial still prevails and should be upheld, but cremation may be permitted for serious reasons, as long as there is no contempt of the Church or of religion in it. In particular there must be no questioning or denial of the resurrection.

Formerly cremation might be permitted in special cases for public reasons, e.g. public health in time of plague.

Probably one of the reasons for this change of attitude is the desire of the Church to accommodate itself to the peoples of other cultures than our own. In Japan and India, for instance, the custom of cremation is ancient and venerable. Another reason is that cremation is no longer promoted by enemies of the Church as a defiance of belief in the resurrection.

Q. Please, could you print the latest Church ruling on fast days? I am surprised at being told that fasting is now a matter of individual conscience. Is this so? I had not known of any changes, and I need your official word on the matter.

A. Many people will rightly tell you that my word is much less than official. However, the fasting laws are very simple in the

United States. There are only two days on which you are obliged to fast by Church law: Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. And you are obliged only if you are past 21 and not yet 59.

The only days on which Church law obliges you to abstain from meat are Ash Wednesday and the Fridays of Lent. Our bishops encourage people to abstain on other Fridays of the year as a means of voluntary penance for our sins; and we should choose for that penance the work or self-denial which is spiritually most beneficial to us.

Even as regards the Friday of Lent the bishops were careful not to say that we are bound to abstain from meat under pain of mortal sin on any particular Friday. They simply tell us that it is an obligation not to be taken lightly. We should not excuse ourselves without sound and serious reason, and if we do consider ourselves excused we should honestly seek other forms of penance, either that day or that week.

Q. Is there any truth to it that Gautama Buddha, the founder of the Buddhist Church, was elevated to sainthood in the Catholic Church, his calendar date being Nov. 17, under the name of Josephat of India?

A. I have no idea who Josephat of India was, but I am sure that Gautama Buddha, who lived in the sixth century B.C., has not been canonized.

Q. Is it a sin for one to hope, wish or pray for martyrdom, knowing that to attain it someone would have to commit the sin of murder? In this case, does the end justify the means?

A. We may legitimately presume that the person who would make you a martyr would be convinced that he was giving glory to his own gods, earthly or divine, and thus be free of formal sin.

May I suggest that you seek a more normal road to sanctity?

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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- Jan. 29 - Mass of Sexagesima Sunday, creed, preface of the Trinity.
- Jan. 30 - Mass of St. Martina, virgin and martyr, Gloria, common preface.
- Jan. 31 - Mass of St. John Bosco, confessor, Gloria, common preface.
- Feb. 1 - Mass of St. Ignatius, bishop and martyr, Gloria, common preface.
- Feb. 2 - Mass of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, creed, preface of Christmas.
- Feb. 3 - Mass of Sexagesima Sunday, without creed, second prayer of St. Blaise, martyr, common preface. Also allowed is the Mass of St. Blaise, martyr, Gloria, common preface; and the Votive Mass of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, second prayer of St. Blaise, martyr, preface of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.
- Feb. 4 - Mass of St. Andrew Corsini, bishop and confessor, Gloria, common preface.
- Feb. 5 - Mass of Quinquagesima Sunday, creed, preface of the Trinity.

Bishops' Stand Given Support

PATERSON, N.J. - (NC) - The Greater Paterson Council of Churches has endorsed the stand against government coercion in birth control taken by the U.S. Catholic bishops in November.

At the same time, however, the Protestant organization said that neither churches nor other agencies have the right to compel people not to practice birth control.

In a statement made in response to the Catholic bishops' pronouncement, the council's executive committee said it was "happy to note the bishops have drawn the attention of the nation to the central issue."

"We agree heartily that basic to the well being of the family is freedom from external coercion. It is this principle for which we have been striving through the years," the council stated.

"We believe that freedom is a basic God-given right of every man. That freedom in the matter of family relations means, as the bishops say, freedom to practice conscientious family planning. We believe it means more - the freedom to receive contraceptive information and to know that contraceptive help is available," the statement said.

Prayer Of The Faithful

Sexagesima Sunday

Jan. 29, 1967

- CELEBRANT:** The Lord be with you.
PEOPLE: And with your spirit.
CELEBRANT: Let us pray. With all our heart and mind we direct our prayer to God, The Father Almighty, who wills that all men come to the knowledge of truth and be saved.
LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (2) For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (3) For our Pastor, N., and all priests and religious, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (4) - That the love of the sacred scriptures, which Protestant, Jew, and Catholic share, may prove to be a means of effecting greater unity, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (5) - That this holy assembly may receive the word of God like a fertile field and produce a rich harvest of souls for His kingdom, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (6) - For the success of the Diocesan Development Fund campaign, that the needs of the afflicted and the dependent in our diocese may be alleviated, 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.
PEOPLE: Amen.



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National Ballet Will Perform In Miami

The National Ballet, resident company of the nation's Capital, will perform in Barry College auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 5. Under the direction of Frederic Franklin, dancer and choreographer, the company consists of three leading ballerinas; Alida Belair, Marilyn Burr and Andrea Vodehnal, and three premier dancers, Eugene Collins, Stefan Grebel and Ivan Nagy. Contemporary traditional works which will be included on the program are Four

Temperaments, LesPas de Quatre, Danse Brillante and Con Amore. Founded five years ago, the company has as its main purpose, serving the cultural needs of The Capital. Most of the company's 30-week season is spent in Washington, D.C., performing, practicing and preparing new works to add to its repertory. Remaining time is devoted to tours throughout the country. Reservations for the Barry performance may be made by calling 758-4411.



WASHINGTON, D.C.'s National Ballet will be the next presentation of the Barry College Culture Series on Sunday, Feb. 5 in the auditorium on the campus, N. Miami Ave. and 115 St. The five-year-old resident company of the nation's capital will perform in contemporary traditional works.

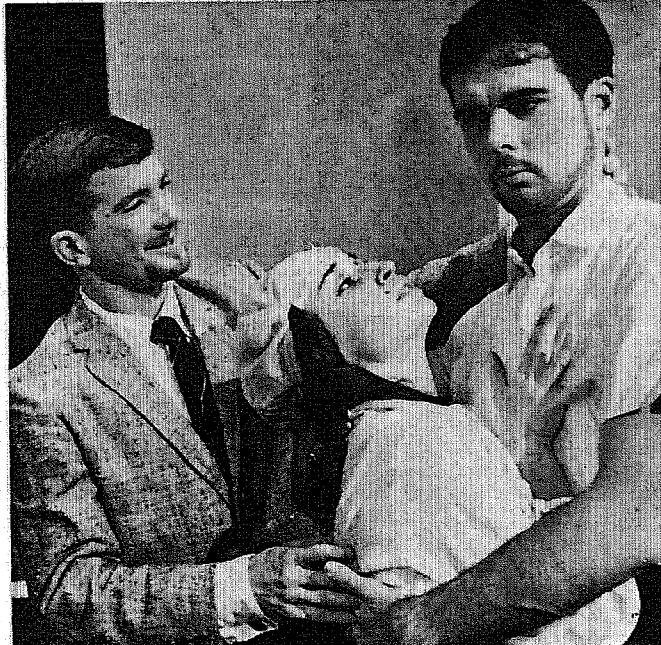
Plays Under Students' Direction Open At Junior College Feb. 1

"3 for the Road," an evening of one act plays, opens Feb. 1, at the Pen Playhouse on the Miami-Dade Junior College North Campus for a 4-day run. This is the sixth annual program of student-directed plays for the Pen Players. Despite the name, the bill is made up of four one-act comedies. They are George Bernard Shaw's "Passion, Poison and Petrification," Harold Pinter's "The Dumb Waiter," Charles Mee, Jr.'s "Constantinople Smith" and Murray Schisgal's "The Typists."

Student directors are, respectively, Joe Crowley, Maryanne Butler, Ronald Fayad and Larry Eichler, all second year drama students from the Theatre Workshop (directing) classes who have been seen in a variety of roles on the Playhouse stage. Besides her role in "The American Dream" at M-DJC, Maryanne Butler has appeared in several local dramatic productions. Outstanding Pen Player for 1965-66, Larry Eichler, was seen in "The Fantasticks!" and "Androcles and The Lion."

Ronald Rayad, treasurer of the Pen Players, has served as assistant director, stage manager and worked on lights at Studio M besides his many appearances at M-DJC.

Cast in the Shaw play are Bob Grimm, Steve Carty and Sherry Saxe. The two roles in "The Dumb Waiter" are played by Robert F. Goldberg and John Mitchell. Jeffrey Avick and Barbara Green make up the cast for "The Typist." Michael Routenberg, Marilyn Gulaty and Charles Williams play in "Constantinople Smith."



"THIS WAY," Miami-Dade Junior College North Pen Players' student director, JOE CROWLEY, of Immaculate Conception parish, left, tells players, SHERRY SAXE and STEVE CARTY, during rehearsal.

The four plays will be performed on a bare stage with black draperies, platforms and only essential set pieces. Van Vallone, senior art student from Coral Park Senior High School, will exhibit his oil paintings and sketches in a one-man show in the Playhouse lobby during the run. "3 for the Road" continues through Saturday, Feb. 4. Curtain time is 8:15.

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Wife Resents Giving Their Money To Ma-In-Law

THE FAMILY CLINIC

My mother-in-law is a widow who receives money from her children but she is deceiving them. My husband is one who contributes to her but our bills are growing. We are going into debt, but my husband will not listen to me. He doesn't want his mother to know he is getting behind financially. He says we can do without things that I believe are needed. How can we work this out?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Your problem Louise, falls into two of the most common categories of marital problems; finance and in-laws. But on the basis of the information you provide in your letter, it is very difficult to be specific about just what should be done. The best I can do is to speculate on the probably answers to some questions which will raise.

First, you say your mother-in-law is deceiving her children. About what? I can only presume you mean she is not telling them the complete truth about her financial resources and needs.

But one is compelled to ask you on what you base your statement? If she is really deceiving, then it would appear that they themselves are in the dark; and how you come by such information is certainly open to question.

If you definitely possess some such information, then I think it only fair to attempt to take the matter over with your husband, offering whatever substantial proof you do have. You will have to be as tactful as possible, and please be certain that whatever proof you offer is highly reliable.

On the other hand, however, I am inclined to doubt that you really have this knowledge. Perhaps what you really resent is not the money your husband is giving to his mother but his mother herself.

Personality Problem?

This may represent a rather deep-seated personality problem with you and one that is only going to be resolved through professional help; by that I mean, marriage counselling. Financial problems are often used as a rationalization, that is, a plausible reason is given rather than the real reason.

But if your appraisal is accurate, perhaps you can discuss the matter as calmly as possible with your husband and suggest that he and his brothers and sisters get together with their mother and review the entire matter realistically. Of course, I fully appreciate the fact that your husband may be unwilling to admit even to his brothers and sisters that he is in financial difficulty.

Many men, fortunately, take the view that it is their responsibility to provide adequately for their families, and when for one reason or another they are unable to do so, they suffer a sense of shame. It hurts their pride.

I may as well warn you that such a conference may also end up in a family squabble, because his brothers and sisters may resent his even discussing the matter, and feel that he is trying to ease out of an obligation.

But so far as your own family financial situation is concerned, you should be in a position to evaluate it accurately. The basic problem in this area is that you and your husband cannot agree upon what is really needed, and what perhaps you desire.

I have often made distinction between things that are needed and things that are wanted. The latter are those items which we should like to have but which we can get along without.

Men and women are quite likely to take a different viewpoint on this sort of thing. Sometimes what a husband thinks is a want, may really be a need. But it is not impossible to resolve this type of question.

The best procedure is to try to talk it over as quietly and as rationally as possible. If there is an item which you are convinced is absolutely needed, then I think you will have to try to persuade your husband of this fact. Please remember that men are often ignorant of some of the essentials of housekeeping. Some husbands do not realize how quickly children wear out shoes and clothing. It seems to them that only a week ago before they had just purchased this item but their memories may be poor.

Keep A Budget

In order to carry on this discussion objectively, why not keep some kind of budget? In other words, list your weekly expenditures, citing what each item costs and when you bought it. Try this for a month and perhaps you yourself can get a better picture than you now have of your actual financial condition.

Here is where a checking account is a good idea, because you do have cancelled checks to show just where your money went. A careful study of a month's expenditures ought to enable you to see whether you are demanding things which are not necessary, whether you are over-spending or not, and enable your husband to see the picture properly.

But I believe your husband is to be commended for helping to support his widowed mother. This sort of thing is becoming increasingly rare today. We have learned to depend on various agencies to take care of the aged and there is not enough sense of family responsibility, toward older parents, generally speaking. I admit that there are families which are in no condition to help support elderly parents. This does not seem to be your case. Yours is one in which it is not a matter given no money at all but rather the percentage of money that you are able to give.

In concluding, I think it is necessary that both you and your husband be completely honest about this matter of supporting his mother. Basically, as I remarked above, you will have to try to face the question of



whether your objection is based upon some kind of psychological rejection of his mother or whether it is really a matter of money.

Word 'Mission' Passe, New Director States

ST. LOUIS - (NC) -- The new national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith has fixed one objective.

"The word 'mission' is an unhappy designation and it will be changed. It smacks too much of religious colonialism at a time when the principal aim of the society is to foster a native pastoral clergy," said Msgr. Edward T. O'Meara, who served as the society's assistant national director from 1956 to 1960.

Following Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, now head of the Rochester, N.Y., diocese, in the director's post will not be easy, the monsignor admitted in an interview. He said: "Bishop Sheen did great things during his tenure as national director, the most important being that he put the missions on the map." He credited the bishop's magnetic personality with getting the publicity that helped in the office.

The monsignor, who has been rector of the St. Louis cathedral here for the last 10 months, said the work of fostering a native clergy is a principal objective of the society because it is "obviously the thing which assures the continuity of the Church in the area that is now considered mission territory."

"This does not mean that the Church is unconcerned with the poor of these lands, with their happiness and improving their lot," he said. "Obviously the Church is interested in these things, but it is equally obvious that the Church cannot render these services before it exists."

Layman Named Graduate Dean

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KEY TO RATINGS

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

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

- FRIDAY, JANUARY 27**
- 9 a.m. (7) - Random Harvest (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)
 - 4:30 p.m. (4) - The Young Land (Family)
 - 6:10 p.m. (10) - Tycoon (Part III) (Adults, Adol.)
 - 7 p.m. (10) - A Time To Love and A Time to Die (Adults, Adol.)
 - 9 p.m. (4) - Die! Die! My Darling! (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
 - 11:30 p.m. (12) - All This and Heaven Too (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)
 - REASON - Suicide presented in sympathetic and heroic manner.**
 - 12 a.m. (4) - The Paleface (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)
 - REASON - Light treatment of marriage; suggestive sequences.**
 - 12:30 a.m. (10) - Molly and Me (Adults, Adol.)
 - 2 a.m. (10) - Dispatch From Reuter's (Family)
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 28**
- 2 p.m. (4) - The Amazing Colossal Man (Adults, Adol.)
 - 2 p.m. (7) - The Bribe (Adults, Adol.)
 - 3:30 p.m. (4) - Tarzan, the Fearless (No Classification)
 - 3:30 p.m. (7) - The Probe (No Classification)
 - 9 p.m. (2-5-7) - Teacher's Pet (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
 - 10:30 p.m. (10) - Tunes of Glory (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
 - 11:50 p.m. (12) - The Unfaithful (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)
 - REASON - Although there is an indictment against some types of divorce in this film, there is, nevertheless a presentation of divorce as the acceptable solution of some marital difficulties.**
- SUNDAY, JANUARY 29**
- 7 a.m. (12) - Guns of the Pecos (Family)
 - 10:30 p.m. (2) - California Passage (Family)
 - 12 Noon (7) - Fire Monsters Against the Sons of Hercules (Part I) (No Classification)
 - 12:30 p.m. (4) - Two Years Before the Mast (Family)
 - 1:30 p.m. (7) - Terror at Midnight (Adults, Adol.)
 - 2 p.m. (5) - I Was a Communist for the FBI (Family)
 - 9 p.m. (10) - The Return of the Gunfighter (No Classification)
 - 11:20 p.m. (5) - Battle of Stalingrad (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults) Secret of the Nazis (No Classification)
 - 11:30 p.m. (7) - Man Who Never Was (Family)
 - 11:40 p.m. (12) - The Fountainhead (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)
 - REASON - Suicide in plot solution; suggestive situations.**

- WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)**
- WTVJ 4 (West Palm Beach)**
- WPTV 5 (West Palm Beach)**
- WCKT 7 (Fort Myers)**
- WLBW 10 (West Palm Beach)**
- WINK 11 (Fort Myers)**
- WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)**

- MONDAY, JANUARY 30**
- 9 a.m. (7) - Angel On the Amazon (Adults, Adol.)
 - 9:30 a.m. (12) - Homicide (Adults, Adol.)
 - 4:30 p.m. (4) - Never Wave at a WAC (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) **REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive dialogue.**
 - 6:30 p.m. (10) - The Burglar (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)
 - REASON - Tends to create undue sympathy for criminal characters; suggestive costumes.**
 - 7 p.m. (7) - The Jazz Singer (Family)
 - 11:30 p.m. (12) - Black Fury (No Classification)
 - 12 M (4) - The Last Wagon (Family)
 - 12:30 a.m. (10) - Same as 6:10 p.m. Monday
- TUESDAY, JAN. 31**
- 9 a.m. (7) - The Tennessee Champ (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) **REASON - Objectable sequence.**
 - 9:30 a.m. (12) - You Can't Get Away With Murder (Adults, Adol.)
 - 4:30 p.m. (4) - Green Grass of Wyoming (Family)
 - 6:10 p.m. (10) - Earth vs the Flying Saucers (Family)
 - 8 p.m. (4) - Designing Woman (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) **REASON - Suggestive situations.**
 - 9 p.m. (7) - Pony Express (Adults, Adol.)
 - 11:30 p.m. (12) - Just My Luck (No Classification)
 - 12 M (4) - The President's Lady (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)
 - REASON - Tends to condone divorce and remarriage; suggestive sequences; presents dueling sympathetically.**
 - 12:30 a.m. (10) - Same as 6:10 p.m. Tuesday

- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1**
- 9 a.m. (7) - Just This Once (Adults, Adol.)
 - 9:30 a.m. (12) - I Married a Doctor (Adults, Adol.)
 - 4:30 p.m. (4) - Yellowstone Kelly (Family)
 - 6:10 p.m. (10) - Curucu, Beast of the Amazon (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) **REASON - Suggestive costumes and dancing.**
 - 9 p.m. (10) - It's Only Money (No Classification)
 - 11:30 p.m. (12) - Nobody Lives Forever (Adults, Adol.)
 - 12 M (4) - The Miracle (Adults, Adol.)
 - 12:30 a.m. (10) - 7 Days Ashore (Adults, Adol.)
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2**
- 9 a.m. (7) - White Cargo (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) **REASON - Suggestive and seductive in sequences, dialogue and costumes.**
 - 9:30 a.m. (12) - Fools For Scandal (Adults, Adol.)
 - 4:30 p.m. (4) - Dancing in the Dark (Adults, Adol.)
 - 6:10 p.m. (10) - Only Angels Have Wings (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)
 - 7 p.m. (7) - The Desert Legion (Adults, Adol.)
 - 9 p.m. (4) - The Pleasure of His Company (Adults, Adol.)
 - 11:30 p.m. (12) - One For the Book (No Classification)
 - 12:15 a.m. (4) - The Rising of the Moon (Family)
 - 12:30 a.m. (10) - My Dear Secretary (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) **REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; light treatment of marriage; suggestive dialogue.**
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3**
- 9 a.m. (7) - Shanghai Story (Adults, Adol.)
 - 4:30 p.m. (4) - Raising A Riot (No Classification)
 - 6:10 p.m. (10) - Only Angels Have Wings (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)
 - 7 p.m. (10) - The Purple Plain (Adults, Adol.)
 - 9 p.m. (4) - Island of Love (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) **REASON - The theme of this tawdry film is developed in an atmosphere of vulgarity, suggestiveness and irreverence.**
 - 11:40 p.m. (12) - Reach for the Sky (Family)
 - 12 M (4) - Five (Adults, Adol.)
 - 12:30 a.m. (10) - Deadline at Dawn (Adults, Adol.)
 - 2 a.m. (10) - Alleghenn Uprising (Family)

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

- 9 A.M.**
- TELEMIGO - Ch. 7 WCKT - Spanish language inspiration discourse.
 - 9:15 A.M.
 - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WPTV Ch. 5, West Palm Beach.
 - 9:30 A.M.
 - THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach).
- 11 A.M.**
- THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7 WCKT-TV "Father Joseph A. Driscoll, O. P. Chaplain of the Aquinas Newman Center of the U. of Miami. Guests three U. of Miami students, topic "Christ as Redeemer."

(Tuesday)

- 11:30 A.M.**
- THE CATHOLIC HOUR - Ch. 7 WCKT-TV - "The Church and War" - Part three. A four part documentary traces the development of the thought and teaching of Christianity on peace and war from its beginnings to the present war in Vietnam. Part one, "The Early Church," shows the movement of Christian thought from a pacifism in the Century of St. Augustine's theory of a "just war" in the fifth century.

(Friday)

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

RADIO (Sunday)

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

(Daily)

- 9:05 A.M.**
- CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290 (West Palm Beach)
 - 9:30 A.M.
 - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, 140 Kc. FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)
 - 10:15 A.M.
 - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples). Same as 8:45 p.m.
 - 10:30 A.M.
 - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale)
 - 5:05 P.M.
 - CATHOLIC NEWS - WNOG, 1270 Kc. - (Naples). (See Next Listing).
 - 6:05 P.M.
 - CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. - 96.3 FM - Summary of International Catholic News from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.
 - 8:45 P.M.
 - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1360 Kc - "Not Jo a Girl Like Me"
- SERMON OF THE DAY - WIOD, 610 Kc.**

Dutch Warned On Joint Rite

AMSTERDAM - (NC) - Dutch Catholics were reminded here by a Vatican official that joint Eucharistic celebrations with non-Catholic Christians are not permitted.

Bishop John Willebrands, secretary of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, said at the annual meeting of the Society of the Silent Procession that the reception of Communion by Catholics at Eucharistic celebrations involving Catholics and non-Catholics cannot be permitted because there is an essential difference between the Catholic eucharistic celebration and the Protestant "Last Supper."

He said that because this practice is unauthorized by the Church, it is not truly "inter-Communion."

Bishop Willebrands, a Dutchman, spoke on "The Eucharist as a Sacrament of Unity."

Theme Chosen

BERLIN (NC) - The international preparatory committee of the eight World Congress of the Catholic Press announced here that "World-Church-Press" will be the theme of the July 2-5, 1968, meeting of the International Union of the Catholic Press.

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END OF FLOOD is heralded by a dove carrying an olive leaf to Noah and the ark in the 20th Century-Fox production of "The Bible," showing at the Bay Harbor Rocking Chair Theater on Broad Causeway. Noah is portrayed by director JOHN HUSTON in the film.

Movie 'The Bible' Spectacular, Pious

"The Bible: In The Beginning." Even with its unassuming subtitle, this is one of the most ambitious projects ever to be undertaken by a movie producer. Encompassing the first 22 chapters of the Book of Genesis, this film is not only gigantic in sheer physical scope but, even more demanding, it deals with elements central to the faith and culture of Western civilization. After some five years and \$18 million, "The Bible" appears less as another biblical spectacular (although it certainly is that) than as an artist's visualization in religious terms of the origins of man.

To realize successfully this enormous undertaking, Italian producer Dino De Laurentiis carefully selected an outstanding group of talents. Of them all, the most responsible for the form of the resulting film was its scriptwriter, playwright Christopher Fry. His main problem was to decide upon the manner of treating the biblical story of man's origin and relationship to God.

CAREFUL APPROACH

Modern scriptural scholarship and archeological research has shown how necessary is the need of careful exegetical interpretation, in understanding the language of Genesis. The approach taken by Fry's script, however, is to follow faithfully the literal description and poetic imagery of the original without attempting to penetrate to the spiritual meaning beneath its surface.

In this respect, "The Bible" treats its Old Testament narrative as "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" presented its New Testament one. Both films portrayed their events in the literal manner in which they are described in the Bible and without any editorial comment. For example, in "The Gospel" an angel appears several times. In "The Bible" there appear three angels (simultaneously played by Peter O'Toole). Neither film indicates whether the scriptural account means to imply that angelic appearances actually took place or whether this is a poetic way of describing a divine revelation or inspiration to man.

This literal approach to Genesis leaves the interpretation up to the viewer, who may decide simply to enjoy the film for its storytelling ability rather than see it as a religious experience. The

film's six main episodes (the Creation, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, Noah, the Tower of Babel, and Abraham) are the most satisfying in all Western literature. Although only the narration seem to mold these disparate episodes into a cohesive whole, one might consider that they are all tied together. Abraham and Isaac on their way to sacrifice stumble upon a skull, from which a snake clearly refers back to beginning, recalling man's first disobedience.

In certain of the episodes, Director John Huston has been in no hurry to develop his story and has allowed his camera to capture the beauty and excitement of locale and setting. In the Garden of Eden sequence the camera highlights the scenic wonders of Paradise so effectively that the viewer almost fails to notice how skillfully the camera photographs Adam and Eve from long shots and discrete angles to portray their nakedness before the Fall.

EXCELLENT DETAILS

This is a good example of the care with which the entire movie was filmed by Huston. A less talented director might have neglected small visual details or bits of action and characterization while concentrating upon the more spectacular elements of the film. A close-up of Cain (Richard Harris) as he slowly unclenches his fists, reveals their bloodstains. Noah's satisfaction as he surveys the work on the ark is shown by the way his hands are clasped behind his back.

Such attention to details helps keep the film from becoming plodding in its covering of familiar material. There is also variety of pace, most notably in the light manner in which most of the story of Noah is told. Huston's performance in this role is one of the film's highlights, adding a kind of gentle humor that is evident nowhere else. With the assemblage of animals, this sequence should prove to be the most entertaining of all.

The film was made with a great deal of taste in that Huston avoided the vulgarity and the exhibitionism usually associated with this type of spectacular. One of the best examples of this care is the manner in which the sordid proceedings in Sodom and Gomorrah are portrayed.

By RUSSELL SHAW
I've got a great idea for an English movie I'd like to make.

The hero will be a typical young Englishman: a leather-jacketed avant-garde Cockney sculptor who rides a motorcycle and is torn between his longstanding loyalty to the Communist party and a hankering for pot. The heroine will be an average sweet lass from the Midlands who quits her job in a fish-and-chips restaurant to come to London as a Mod photographer's model.

The source of conflict in the drama will be the conventional one in such boy-girl romances: should the girl have an abortion, or should the young couple save their money so they can buy a new Honda instead? The movie will be photographed in a heavy smog using a camera with a dirty lens. It will be directed by Richard Lester or Tony Richardson (maybe both), with background music by the zillionth mop-headed singing group to come along in the wake of the Beatles.

BRITISH WAVE

The foregoing is fantasy of course, but it does illustrate a feeling I am beginning to have about the new and not-so-new wave of British movies we have been seeing for the last few years. Most of them are concerned with what I take to be a fairly small (although extremely well publicized) segment of British society; most concern situations which are atypical, to put it mildly; and most focus on the bizarre, the far-out and the aberrant.

There is obviously plenty of room for this sort of thing in movies, as in other art forms. The only problem is, how much eccentricity can you take before even eccentricity begins to seem stale and old-hat? British films have been lively enough for anybody's taste these last few years, but I for one begin to have the feeling that they are reaching the stage of just going through the motions of being bold and original.

A case in point is the new British movie, "Georgy Girl." Taken by itself this

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is a pleasant enough little picture which, in spots at least, comes out strongly for such good old-fashioned values as marriage and motherhood. And it also has the added advantage of introducing Lynn Redgrave, a highly talented young actress from an acting family of seemingly inexhaustible talent.

In the context of other British films one has seen recently, though, "Georgy Girl" does seem a bit repetitious, a bit of the same old thing. This is not necessarily disastrous for the movie, but it does have the effect of weakening it more than would otherwise be the case.

LIKE FAIRY TALE

The story is really a sort of fairy tale, with many of the familiar fairy tale characters (albeit in modern dress). We have, for instance, the virtuous but downtrodden heroine (Georgy herself); the wicked stepmother (Georgy's nasty roommate); Prince Charming (the roommate's scatterbrained boy friend, whose interest and affection gradually shift to Georgy); and even a fairy godmother (godfather really: a doting millionaire who wants Georgy to be his mistress).

In unraveling one set of relationships among these characters and knitting a new one, the film sometimes comes quite close to sentimentality, a quality that contrasts curiously with its strenuous efforts to be frequently amusing.

The best thing about it, to my way of thinking, is its alert but unspoken commentary on the dissolution of class distinctions in contemporary England and the resulting confusion. Thus, Georgy is the daughter of the eager millionaire's butler, and there are a number of good scenes contrasting the daughter's off-hand indifference to her affluent suitor with the father's fawning and instinctive servility.

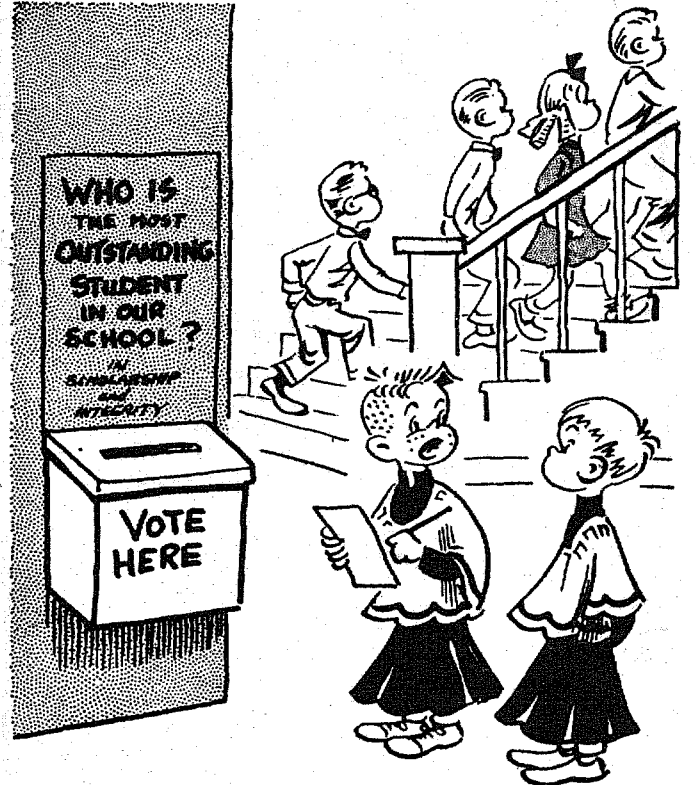
Miss Redgrave, as noted, does a fine job playing a plump, plain girl with a heart of solid gold, and James Mason is effectively

foolish and bemused as the millionaire. Director Silvio Narizzano has clearly learned all the currently fashionable directorial tricks and he uses them competently.

The trouble is that it all leaves one with the sense of having been here before (as one surely has, in one

way or another, with "Morgan," "The Knack," "The Leather Boys," "Alfie," et al.) Movie fads being what they are, we're probably in for quite a few more British films like this one, and that, I'm afraid, is by no means an unmixed blessing. (National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, A-4).

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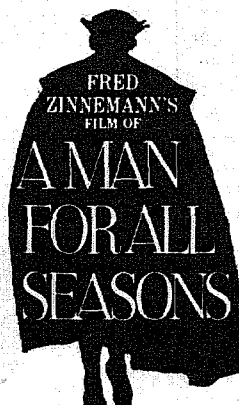
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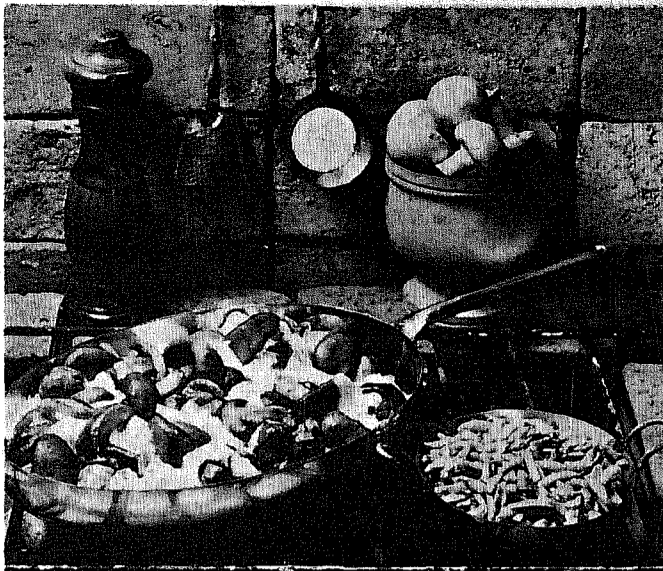
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Mushrooms Zoom Up Many A Plain Meal

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Fresh mushrooms are available the year around, but have you ever wondered why supplies of this vegetable reach a peak during the winter months when fields of the temperate zone are heaped with snow? The simple answer is that commercial mushrooms don't grow in fields. . . they grow in windowless ventilated rooms, controlled as to temperature and humidity, and in some cases in caves of abandoned mines.

Mushrooms, in their controlled environment, are indifferent to weather reports; sunlight couldn't mean less to a mushroom because this form of plant life is without chlorophyll, the green substance which changes raw materials to plant cells in the presence of light. Instead, they draw nourishment from decomposed organic material supplied in specially prepared forms by the growers.

Well over half the fresh mushroom crop reaches us between the first of November and the end of March. Although mushrooms are grown in 24 states, most are grown in the East and especially in Pennsylvania which produces 62% of the total. It's not at all surprising

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| 1 pint fresh Brussels sprouts | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 3 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 1/2 lb. sliced fresh mushrooms | 1/3 cup sour cream |
| | 1/4 cup silvered almonds |

Wash the Brussels sprouts; trim off outer leaves and cut a small cross in the bottom of each. Cook, uncovered, in 1-inch boiling water, for 3 minutes. Cover, reduce heat and simmer until tender, about 7 minutes. Drain and keep hot. In the meantime, in a skillet, melt the butter or margarine. Add mushrooms; cook over low heat, tossing gently until tender. Add cooked sprouts, along with remaining ingredients. Toss gently until all ingredients are combined and mixture is heated throughout. Serve immediately.

YIELD: 4 servings.

Fresh Mushroom Quiche

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| 8 slices bacon, cut cross-wise into 1-inch bits | 3/4 cup milk |
| 1/3 cup finely chopped fresh onion | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, coarsely chopped | 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 4 large eggs, lightly beaten | 1/4 teaspoon ground mace |
| 1 cup heavy cream | Unbaked 9-inch pastry shell with a deep edge |
| | 1/4 lb. Gruyere cheese, grated |

In a large skillet, cook bacon pieces until crisp. Remove bacon and reserve. Remove all but about 3 tablespoons fat from pan; reserve remainder. Add onion to skillet; cook over low heat until limp and transparent. Add chopped mushrooms to onion; cook, tossing gently, until mushrooms are tender. Add remaining bacon fat if necessary. Blend in flour. Let cool a few minutes. In a large bowl combine beaten eggs, cream, milk, salt, ground black pepper and mace. Sprinkle crisp bacon over bottom of pie shell. Top with grated cheese and mushroom mixture. Pour egg mixture over all. Bake on the lowest shelf in a preheated hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to slow (300 degrees F.) and bake 40 minutes longer or until custard is set. Serve hot.

YIELD: One 9-inch quiche.

School Bus Law Upheld In Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the state's controversial 1965 school bus law, which gave free transportation to parochial school students along public school bus routes.

In a 5-2 decision the court dismissed two taxpayers' suits challenging the law's constitutionality, mainly on the basis that it provides aid to religious institutions.

But Justice Michael A. Musmanno, who wrote a 22-page opinion for the majority, said "it is difficult to see how one can conclude that placing children on a school bus establishes a religion."

The purpose of the state law, he said, was to provide for the "health, wealth and safety of the children of the commonwealth. The phrase 'health and safety' is not

to be treated lightly or as a superfluity.

"In view of the peril hovering over our streets and roads, those charged with concern for the safety of children are duty-bound to devise methods and means for saving the little travelers from harm on their way to and from school," he said.

Justice Musmanno noted that the state does not differentiate between public and private school students when honoring their diplomas or when providing other services, such as nursing care, aid to the handicapped, driver education and school lunches.

"It is absurd," he concluded, to admit non-public school children to these benefits, but to deny them bus rides to school.

Justice Musmanno noted in his decision, as he did

during oral argument of the case last April 27, that about a quarter of Pennsylvania's children attend non-public schools, and he asserted in his decision that if these schools were to close down, the state would have to increase its school budget — and its school taxes — by one-third in order to meet the additional cost of educating the children in public school.

Dissenters were Chief Justice John C. Bell, Jr., and Justice Herbert B. Cohen.

"The provision of transportation to and from the school has become an integral function of the educational system," said Justice Cohen, "and is a direct aid thereto."

"Accordingly, where the school system is sectarian the provision of tax-supported transportation for the purpose of affording a daily pilgrimage to a place offering religious training is an appropriation to a sectarian institution in violation of the constitution of the commonwealth."

Students Pick John and JFK

BERLIN — (NC) — Pope John XXIII and the late President John F. Kennedy were among the top world figures whom first semester students at Poland's Cracow Mining Academy said in a poll they would most like to emulate.

The survey was conducted by the newspaper, Zycie

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Along with the late Pope and president the survey ranked President Charles de Gaulle of France and Yuri Gagarin, the first astronaut. Karl Marx placed fifth, while former Soviet Premier Josef Stalin and Nikita Khrushchev received only a few votes.

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AVON PARK: Our Lady of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Phillip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 4 p.m.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Church (Del Prado Parkway) 6:30, 8, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. 7 p.m.

COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.
COFFEE GROVES: Little Flower (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. (Auditorium) 9:15 and 12 noon (Spanish).
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 St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
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HOBBS SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 11:30 and 7 p.m.
 Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
 Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.

HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
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LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.
MARCO: The Catholic Church of San Marco, 12:15 p.m. (Marco Island Yacht Club).
MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
MIAMI: Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
 St. Brendan, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 11:45 a.m.; (Spanish) 10:30, 1, 5:30 p.m.; (Melrose School) 11:30 a.m.
 Gesù, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 Holy Redeemer, 7, 10, 6:30 p.m.
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MIRAMAR: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
 St. Louis, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:30 p.m.
 St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. Rita's Mission, 9 a.m.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
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WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
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WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
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Church, Polish State Renew Talks In Crisis
 ANN, Germany - (NC) government has enlarged demands to inspect seminary premises to include inspection of textbooks and checking on teaching of non-theological subjects.

The Church submitted to these demands, but resisted when the state asserted the right to place representatives on examination boards and to question students who were being examined.

The bishops instructed rectors of seminaries not to admit state inspectors any longer. The inspectors continued to go but were referred to the bishops. In November, the education ministry advised the bishops of six dioceses that steps were being taken to order the removal of seminary rectors in those areas. The bishops appealed the order for removal of the rectors and maintained that they alone had the right to name or dismiss rectors without state approval.

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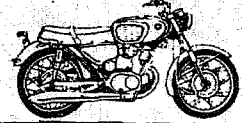


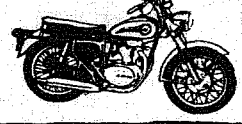
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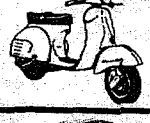
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