

Canon Of Mass In English Will Start Oct. 22

ROME (NC) — Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, announced here that the bishops of the United States have approved the introduction of the vernacular Canon of the Mass on Oct. 22.

Archbishop Dearden is in Rome for the world Synod of Bishops.

Text of the English Canon was almost unanimously approved by the American bishops last June and will be introduced into the Mass with the consent of the Holy See on a temporary basis, as the sole permitted text.

In making the announcement, Archbishop Dearden explained that no new books or missals of any kind will be needed to put the change into effect. Altar missal inserts containing the new text will be

distributed for the use of priests throughout the country before Oct. 22. Later, three or four alternate texts will probably be introduced.

The approved translation is the work of the International Committee on English in the Liturgy, set up three years ago by 10 English-language hierarchies. It is the result of cooperation among theological, liturgical and literary experts and has received approval from nine conferences of bishops.

At the same time it was announced that the Holy See had confirmed the U.S. Bishops' action in approving English translations of all the ordination services and the rite for the consecration of bishops. The full text will be printed and distributed to the bishops by the end of October.

The VOICE

Weekly Publication of the Diocese of Miami Covering the 16 Counties of South Florida

VOL. IX, NO. 30

\$5 A Year . . . 15 Cents A Copy

OCTOBER 6, 1967

Synod Probes Doctrinal Issues

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Voice Correspondent in Rome

ROME — Doctrinal problems were introduced to the Synod late Wednesday morning immediately after discussion closed on the revision of Canon Law, amid mounting protest over secrecy regulations.

Michael Cardinal Browned delivered a lengthy relation concerning the current dangers to the Faith, and before the three hour session ran out, two bishops gave interventions on the topic of Faith which seems destined to generate sparks among the nearly 200 delegates. For the first time the system of simultaneous translation was used.

After 47 formal talks in Latin and a minimum of informal debate, discussion on the topic of the revision of Canon Law came to an end. How much of what the bishops really said appeared in the press is known only to the members in daily attendance. Secrecy has been maintained so rigidly that Italian newspapers

(Continued on Page 3)



Scene As Representatives Of World's Bishops Gathered In Rome For Synod.

Msgr. Walsh On The Scene

Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of the Bureau of Information, has just arrived in Rome to report to The Voice readers on sessions of the Synod.

South Floridians, who will recall his many in-depth articles on Vatican Council II will find his first reports on the Synod's opening above and on Page 3.



Scripture Service opened first meeting of new Liturgy Commission. See Page 10 for details.

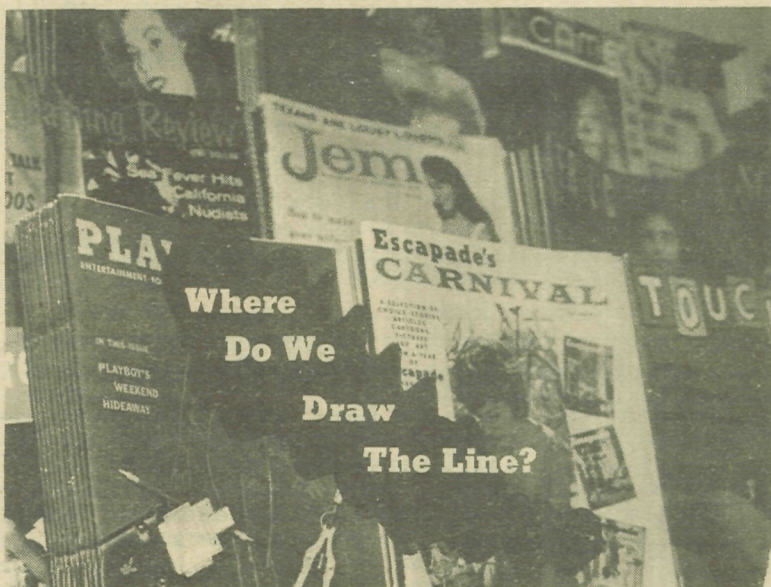
New State Law Goes Into Effect Against Lewd Literature Sellers

Merchants who sell pornographic and erotic books and obscene magazines have a new legal headache—a state law went into effect this week making it a felony to sell such material to persons under 18.

"This law is an improvement on previous obscenity laws because its language is more effective," Morton Perry, assistant state's attorney, said.

"But to be effective, a law must be enforced, and obscenity laws are among the toughest to enforce," commented Thomas A. Wills, professor at the University of Miami Law School. "This is so because witnesses are difficult to obtain. People do not usually come forth," he said.

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Bishop To Mark Ninth Year Of Installation

Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, in the Cathedral by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, in observance of the ninth anniversary of his installation as First Bishop of Miami.

Bishop Carroll was installed in the Cathedral on the Feast of the Holy Rosary, Oct. 7, 1959.

Msgr. David Bushey, rector of the Cathedral, will be the archpriest during the Mass. Deacons of Honor will be Msgr. Dominic Barry and Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter. Father Francis LeChiara will be the deacon of the Mass and Father Thomas Kenny, recently ordained for the Diocese of Miami in Ireland, will be subdeacon.

The homily will be preached by Father Thomas Anglim, V. F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers.

Synod More Free Than Anticipated

By EDYTHE WESTENHAVER

St. Louis Review Rome Correspondent
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Review Service)

ROME—The Synod of Bishops has opened with greater freedom for the bishops than envisioned and greater restrictions for the press—in fact a strict censorship that outstrips anything since the first session of Vatican II.

The chief evidence of the freedom is the revelation that the Synod will be able to debate birth control as part of its consideration of the topic of doctrinal errors.

In addition, the proposal on Canon Law reform, as explained by Cardinal Pericles Felici at Saturday's opening session, confirmed that progressive elements have won an intense two-year battle to have a liberal code structured along the lines of modern western legal systems.

TOPICS REARRANGED

Further proof is in the rearranging of the five agenda topics of the Synod to give more time to debate and revise the proposals on the two most controversial issues—doctrinal errors and mixed marriages.

But if the bishops are to have more freedom, they are alone. Tight secrecy regulations have been clamped on the entire proceedings, apparently prompted by the fact that the 197 participants in the Synod will have the right to spontaneous debate. At Vatican II they could only recite prepared speeches for which the text had been submitted to council officials several days earlier.

Journalists had expected that while technical arrangements might be poorer than at the council, they would still be free to seek information from individual bishops. The reverse has happened. The technical provisions are as good or better than at Vatican II but the old freedom to quote is gone.

The regulations of the Synod forbids Bishops to hold interviews or talk with journalists without prior permission of the presidents. The staff of priests preparing the daily press bulletin have been told they will not be able to identify speakers.

Only Msgr. Fausto Vaillanc, the chief press officer, is to be allowed to watch proceedings

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the VOICE

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Start Work On Housing For Aged

POMPANO BEACH — St. Elizabeth Gardens, an apartment development for senior citizens, is expected to be ready for occupancy in about nine months, it was announced Sunday following groundbreaking ceremonies at the site of the project adjacent to St. Elizabeth Church.

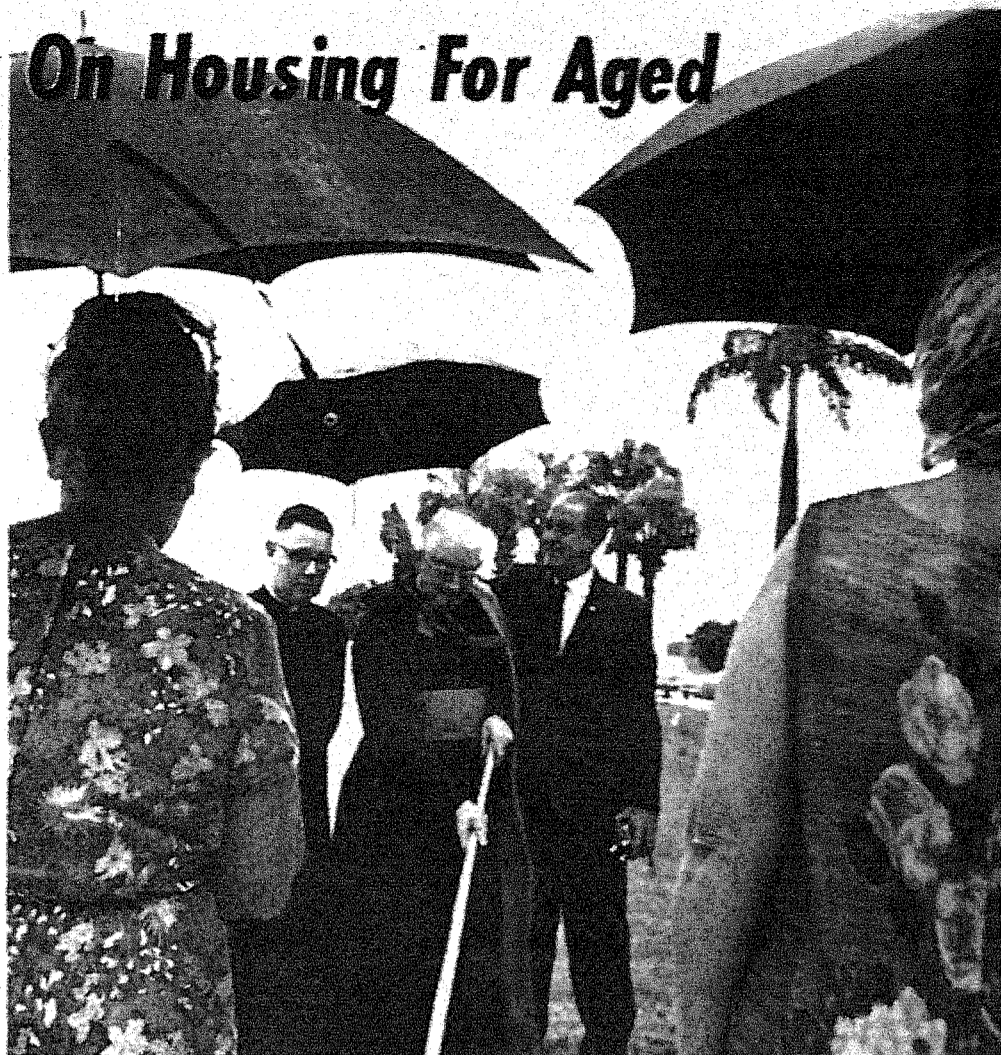
Despite almost continual rains, senior citizens from various areas of the Diocese, including the west coast, traveled to Pompano Beach for the ceremonies.

Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, officiated, assisted by Father Matthew Morgan, pastor, St. Elizabeth parish and secretary of St. Elizabeth Gardens, Inc.; and Otto Trott, past district governor of Serra International, president of the non-profit corporation.

Other corporation officers are Earl Quattbaum, West Palm Beach, vice president; Roderick O'Neil, Miami, treasurer; and Anthony Corcoran, president of the Broward County St. Vincent de Paul Particular Conference; Judge John Downey, West Palm Beach; and Philip Lewis, West Palm Beach, past district governor of Serra International, members of the board of directors.

Among those present were Mrs. Frank E. Hersh of Port Charlotte, who with her husband submitted the first application for St. Elizabeth Gardens last November when plans for construction were announced by the Office of Community Services.

More than 100 apartments for persons 62 years of age or older will be provided at reasonable cost in the new development sponsored by the Diocese of Miami.



Ground Broken Sunday For St. Elizabeth Gardens

Umbrella Protected Msgr. John O'Looney From Heavy Rains

Camden Archbishop Dies At 55

CAMDEN, N.J. (NC) — Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano, 55, bishop of Camden, died of a pulmonary embolus, a blood clot that blocked passage of air into his lung.

The archbishop died at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital here where he had been hospitalized for two weeks, and was recovering from surgery for removal of gall stones.

Archbishop Damiano is survived by four sisters and a brother, all living in Buffalo diocese.

A meeting of the diocesan board of consultors were scheduled here to elect an administrator of the diocese until a new bishop is named by the Holy See.

of Rochester, N.Y., formerly U.S. director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, once described Archbishop Damiano's assignment as "one of the most difficult diplomatic posts in the world."

Archbishop Damiano proved him an innovator in the Camden diocese, becoming one of the first bishops in the nation to set up a nine-member personnel board to advise him in assignments affecting the clergy. He told priests he wanted their frank opinion of their own assignments as well as of pastoral needs of the whole diocese.

Born in Dunkirk, N.Y., Nov. 1, 1911 he was ordained in 1935 for the Buffalo diocese.

He served as assistant pastor of several parishes in the Buffalo diocese until 1947, when he was called to Rome to serve in the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. After the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization moved its headquarters to Rome, Msgr. Damiano served as an associate observer, and at times observer, for the Vatican FAO.

His appointment at titular archbishop of Nicopolis in Epiro and apostolic delegate in South Africa was announced on Dec. 24, 1952. He was the sixth U.S. born prelate to serve as the head of a mission in the foreign service of the Holy See.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

Canonization Of Brother

Brother Benildus, F.S.C., of the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, which staffs the boys' division of Immaculate-LaSalle High School in Miami, will be solemnly canonized in ceremonies at St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, Sunday, Oct. 29.

Beatified in 1948, he will be the first Brother of the Institute to be canonized. St. John Baptist de LaSalle, a priest and founder of the Congregation, was canonized in 1900.

On Jan. 27, 1947, exami-

nation of two miracles attributed to the intercession of Brother Benildus was begun at Vatican City and on April 4, 1948, he was beatified by Pope Pius XII.

Two additional miracles were examined on Nov. 25, 1959. They were those of Brother Augustine of Tarragona, Spain; and of Madame Arbousset of Nimes, France. Both were Cancer cures.

Brother Charles Henry, F.S.C., Superior General of the Brothers, who also work in the Newman and Spanish-Speaking Apostolate in the Diocese of Miami, will attend the canonization accompanied by his 17 assistant generals and Brother-members of the Second Session of the 39th General Chapter meeting

Reformation Observance To Be Held

A local observance of the Lutheran Reformation 450th anniversary will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10, at Barry College when priests and Lutheran ministers will present the theology of their faiths.

"The Consideration of the Eucharist in the New Testament" will be the topic of Diocese of Miami priests and some 50 Lutheran ministers representing various Lutheran Synods.

According to Msgr. James F. Enright, chairman of the Diocese of Miami Christian Unity Commission, who has organized the observance at the request of Lutheran ministers, Father James Vincent Morris, C.M., professor of theology at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, will present the Catholic teaching.

Dr. Umhau Wolf, director of Lutheran Institute for Religious Study, Seguin, Tex., will speak for the Lutherans.

Priests in South Florida have been invited to participate in the seminar which begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues through 12:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served.

Sunday Morn TV A Ghetto?

NEW YORK (RNS)—Jack Gould, television critic of The New York Times, wrote here the so-called electronic ghetto of Sunday morning religious television should not be dismissed as a "waste."

He held that Sunday programs should be used as a "stepping stone" to expanded involvement "in television."

Commenting on a recent critique of religious television as wasteful by John Bloch, professional Scriptwriter for "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." and other

shows, Mr. Gould said that both the broadcasting media and the churches must share blame for creating the ghetto.

Mr. Bloch's criticism was made at the Working Conference on the Performing Arts and Technological Media recently held in Mon-

treah under auspices of the National Council of Churches.

In his talk, he maintained that most religious programming on Sunday mornings was wasteful because the major faiths were only talking to themselves.

Religious Press Tops 29 Million

NEW YORK (RNS) — Roman Catholic newspapers and magazines in the United States and Canada have a combined circulation topping the 29-million mark, according to the Catholic Press Association.

James A. Doyle, CPA executive director, said the circulation figure of 29,092,174 was a result of the continuing gains made by diocesan newspapers. Last year's circulation was 28,944,724.

Marriage Minded? Better Read This

Pre-cana conferences for those planning to marry within the next six months will be held in three counties: Dade, Broward and West Palm Beach.

The program will be available to all schools having closed-circuit television facilities in Dade and Broward Counties.

In West Palm Beach the program will be conducted at Cardinal Newman High School, 512 Spencer Drive.

The Family Life Bureau of the Diocese and the Radio and Television Commission is sponsoring the program.

The schedule will be the same for all three counties as follows:

Monday — Oct. 23 — 8 to 8:30 p.m. — Marriage and the Church 8:40 to 9:10 p.m. — Happiness in Marriage.

Thursday — Oct. 26 — 8 to 8:30 p.m. — Marriage as a Sacrament 8:40 to 9:10 p.m. — Aspects of Marriage Adjustment.

Monday, Oct. 30 — 8 to 8:30 p.m. — Sex and Marriage 8:40 to 9:10 p.m. — Aspects of Marriage — Communicating in Marriage.

Thursday, Nov. 2 — 8 to 8:30 p.m. — A Doctor Discusses Marriage 8:40 to 9:10 p.m. — Two Doctors Answer Questions About Marriage.

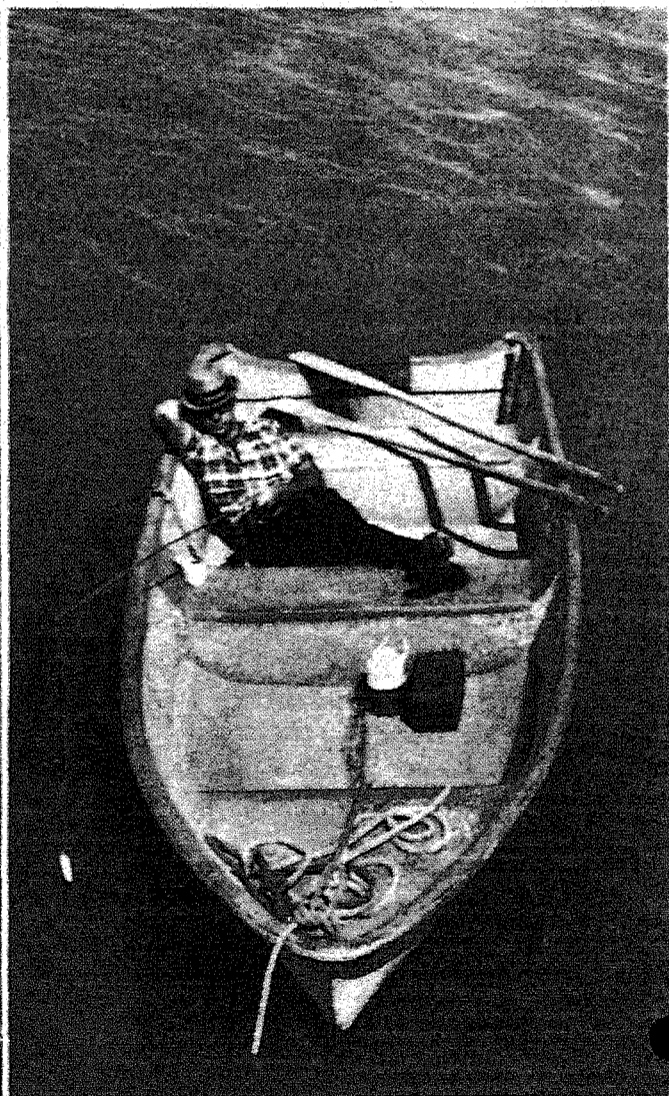
Renick Cited In Congress

A recent column written by Ralph Renick in The Voice was entered into the Congressional Record of August 31 by Rep. Paul G. Rogers.

Writing in the column, "Voice of Renick," a regular feature of The Voice, Renick related a story of an encounter he had with a Washington cab driver which served to change his views, which were

somewhat depressed by the negative atmosphere he sensed in the nation's Capital resulting from the war in Vietnam and the war in American cities.

"I offer it here in the Record," Rep. Rogers said, "so that it can help the perspective of even more people, especially those who must deal with the problem of government every day."



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THE VOICE

Diocese of Miami Weekly Publication

Second-class postage paid at Miami, Florida. Subscription rates: \$5.00 a year; Foreign, \$7.50 a year; single copy 15 cents. Published every Friday at 6201 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138.

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Newsman Seem Chief Worriers At The Synod

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Voice Correspondent in Rome



MSGR. WALSH

VATICAN CITY—In October, 1962, newsmen were complaining bitterly as the Second Vatican Council opened that they couldn't get any news. During the fourth session of the Council, they complained there was far too much news to cover.

The past few days in Rome, one might guess that Pope John is still alive, Vatican II is just getting under way, and the Vatican Press Office is determined that no one, not even reporters on *Il Messaggero* or *La Croix*, will get a single news item.

For a couple of days earlier in the week not even *L'Osservatore Romano* had anything on the Synod. The Italian press in general reflected a strongly-conservative view and repeated almost daily certain points apparently meant more to reassure than to clarify. For instance, over and over it was stated that the Synod does not mean a lessening of the pope's authority, that it is not "a little ecumenical Council," that it can make no decisions or add to the agenda, even, without the backing of the Holy Father.

During these days, many observers have commented that there does seem to be an air of uncertainty, even of fear, that some of the bishop-representatives to the Synod may introduce novel teaching or break with a point of traditional morality and pave the way for the schism.

We talked to many of the bishops present, and it seems to us that the fear is found more in newsmen, than in the members of the Synod. News-hungry correspondents find heady the possibility of conflict and dissension, so the mere mention of the word schism sends them on a trip. One worry is that if the news does not come out of the Synod,

then some of these men being paid to cover the great event are going to use their skill at writing fiction, and it will take a year or two to correct some of their stories.

One does not expect to be reminded of the catacombs on an upper floor in the Vatican, but such is the first unexpected impression in looking around the newly-remodeled meeting room of the Synod of bishops. Part of the illusion is traced to the poor lighting and the cavernous, vault-like aspect of the high-ceilinged room, situated directly above what was the first Vatican library and just off the colorful courtyard of St. Damasus.

It's the walls, however, that give the former wine and grain storage room its character. They are unashamedly naked brick, somewhat like the masonry of the dull Roman wall, untouched by paint, and victorious in the recent debate to plaster them a pleasing white.

If the thrust of renewal is to emphasize and recapture the simplicity of the early Church, then the meeting room will provide the nearly 200 bishops a daily reminder.

Contrasted with the ancient is the inevitable new. As correspondents entered the room after Msgr. Fausto Villain, the Vatican press chief, for a pre-synod look-see, we were amazed to find three closed circuit television cameras high on the wall, a microphone at each place, seats designed somewhat like leather chairs on first class flights—lights, desk tops, sound control—but no air conditioning. And Rome is still sweltering.

We were told that simultaneous translation was

ROME DIARY

being provided for and indeed the jacks were in the seats, but the word going around is that the major problem is finding enough competent linguists who can translate at once from technical Latin into idiom and colloquialism without distortion or false nuance. Here indeed can be the scene of conflict if a speaker finds his thoughts have been twisted out of shape.

The space is so cramped it seems likely the Pope will have the least ostentatious throne in history. Place is reserved for him just behind the rostrum of the three Cardinal Presidents. But last Thursday when we roamed around the room, no one was sure of anything because the carpenters, electricians and engineers were still swarming all over, as if they had six months to finish the job. By the first session of Saturday, there may be a huge throne in, the walls may be painted after all, and the atmosphere of the catacombs may have been drained off to St. Callistus where you expect it.

In the past years we couldn't help but mention at opening sessions of the Vatican Council how cleverly 12 nuns would gain admittance to St. Peter's on one ticket, and now shaken the poor guard was after a few of these smiling encounters. I was thinking of this the other day when looking for an elevator near the sacristy in St. Peter's. I found it but discovered you need a key to operate it. As I was turning away, a nun came by and without a word whipped out a key, inserted it and bid me enter. I rode up with the conviction the Sisters not only have the front entrances to the basilica solved, but now have keys to the inside problems.

Doctrinal Problems Probed At Synod

(Continued from Page 1)

indicated their disapproval by not printing any of the Vatican Bulletin news.

PANEL FORMED

A group of Vatican II periti stationed in Rome formed a small press panel along the line established by the U.S. Bishops in 1962 for the Council. This group however, made up of French and American scholars with equal time for English and French commentary, has no official endorsement as it meets for an hour daily with newsmen in the basement of a religious goods store in Via della Conciliazione near St. Peter's.

In a surprise move which apparently was brought to the attention of the Holy Father, the press panel is producing a daily bulletin giving a summary of the morning's discussions and sometimes identifying the speaker with views expressed, information which could only be known to official delegates.

The official bulletin by contrast, prepared by Vatican press officer, Monsignor Fausto Villain, gives several pages of "observations" not related to the list of speakers.

The last views on Canon Law expressed Wednesday closely followed the trend of though which characterized the intervention done last Monday.

There was general agreement among the Synod members that a revision of Canon Law was necessary, since the present code was prepared a half century ago for a world vastly different from our times. Moreover hardly anyone disagreed with the guiding principles of revision as laid down by Pericle Cardinal Felici, president of the Pontifical Commission for the Revision of Canon Law.

Difference of opinion, however, was inevitable as the principles began to be interpreted in the light of varied cultures and national problems. One bishop, after seeking a clarification of the basic nature of Canon Law, stated, according to the Vatican bulletin: "There cannot be unanimous agreement on the statement that the juridical nature of the Church 'is willed' by Christ. Law is one of the means

whereby the Church achieves her goal, but law is not a sacrament or "mind" of the Church." Another said the nature of the Church is to save souls, but wonders can we do this with a juridical law.

SOURCE OF DIFFERENCE

The point of difference apparently among members had to do with the much attacked juridical approach of Canon Law, the many regulations governing the Church and the lives of Christians. Some lamented that many understood Christian living in terms only of observance of certain external laws.

Some bishops in opposing the ancient legal approach suggested "exhortations" and a new code to elicit loyalty to Christ and the Church.

One unknown speaker said, "It might perhaps be advisable for the Code to provide exhortations, counsels, and persuasions rather than lists of laws strictly so called."

Another strongly opposed the "exhortative approach" and countered with the observation that the first and last aim of law is to oblige and everyone should feel disobedience to law involves guilt." In Vatican II, incidentally, many bishops had expressed doubt that Christians in general are mature and responsible enough to need only a few regulations to aid them in the practice of religion.

It appears that many of the speakers in attempting to describe the tone or spirit of a new Code, emphasized again and again the need to be guided by true charity, to avoid harsh formulas, for allowing spiritual inspirations to "soften those parts which deal with warnings and the application of laws." Many stressed that the Code should clearly be rooted in Scripture, follow closely the spirit of the Gospel, and, like Vatican II, be pastoral in its approach. More than one Eastern prelate repeat-



Pope Paul Wipes Away Perspiration During Long Synod Opening

Heat In St. Peter's Basilica Affected Everyone At Sessions

ed the complaint of the Council that many things in the Church are "too European."

Some practical minded bishops, who probably had worked long hours in their earlier years in Tribunal offices, begged for two things, namely, that the

language of the Code be so simple that anyone could read and understand it, and that the procedures in marriage cases be so drastically revised that they may be considerably speeded up.

This latter observation was related to what seems to be a predominant mood of the Synod, namely, to make sure the work of decentralization continues, so that bishops in many canonical matters will not have to have recourse to Rome. In the "secret" bulletin, it was said that Cardinal Seper of Yugoslavia stated that bishops should be given greater freedom to make their own decisions in special situations.

GUIDING PRINCIPLE

Not only was this sharing of authority requested for bishops, but for the entire Church according to the much-quoted principle

of subsidiarity. Time and again this guiding principle is revealed as holding a central place in the thinking of Bishops who are convinced that on every level in the Church there must be willingness to let those "below," if we may use that term, execute what they are capable of doing. One bishop stated that the principle of subsidiarity should be applicable not only between the Pope and the bishops, but also between the hierarchy and the people, because the faithful have particular rights and duties in the Church.

The idea of dealing justly with the laity appears regularly in the context of other questions. For instance, a number stated that the revision of the Code should not be confined to the members of the present commission appointed by Pope John four years ago, made up "almost exclusively" of jurists, but should embrace philosophers, sociologists, psychologists, "every category" of priests, religious, nuns and competent laymen. Cardinal McCann said that the new Code should be as collegial as possible and therefore open discussion of issues is needed now and publication all over the world.

One of the most controversial points in the three days' debates was the question of "one or two Codes" of Canon Law — one for the Church of the East and the other for the West. This is not a new question by any means. It was raised before the Oriental Canon Law was completed and before Vatican II began. Some bishops in the Synod indicated they thought the trend was towards one Code, which would allow adaptation in local areas as needed and avoid many of the problems caused by two separate Codes.

But it seems increasingly clear that another possibility may finally win out to establish a fundamental or basic law, a series of general principles which would be recognized by East and West, and then from this constitution would come the formulation of a series of codes adapted to the peculiar means and circumstances of each region.

Cardinal Felici in his closing remarks on Wednesday said he was asking for the formation of a special commission to provide suggestions for such a fundamental law.

Before Becoming Pope, Paul Visited U.S. Twice

By JOHN J. WARD

(Second of Two Articles)

Before he became Supreme Pontiff, His Holiness Pope Paul VI had visited the United States twice, in 1951 and in 1960.

He was then, of course, Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, in service at the Vatican Secretariate of State. One of his associates there was the late Msgr. Walter Carroll, a brother of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, and of the late Bishop Howard Carroll, of Altonna, Pa.

Msgr. Walter Carroll had died in Georgetown Hospital, Washington, after spending a vacation in this country visiting his mother in Palm Beach, and during his 1951 visit, Msgr. Montini went to Pittsburgh to pay his respects at his grave. The future Pope also visited with Bishop Coleman Carroll, who at that time was pastor of Sacred Heart Church. He visited the school and gave his blessing to the children.

Msgr. Montini also called upon Bishop John F. Dearden, then Bishop of Pittsburgh and now Archbishop of Detroit.

Also in 1951, Msgr. Montini attended a reception in his honor at the headquarters of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington. He praised the work of America's Catholic schools and its Catholic press. Referring to the NCWC, he said:

"We have often heard of its activities and know how many valuable services it renders to the Church."

SECOND VISIT

Msgr. Montini was created a Cardinal in 1958 and came to the United States for his second visit in 1960. At a press conference held in Boston, he said that he was "very pleased to see Catholics here taking such interest in the condition of the Church in South America."

Pope Paul VI is of medium height, spare build and has blue eyes and a light complexion. His manner is gentle and his voice soft, but he does not hesitate to use that voice effectively and often in defense of Christian ideas and ideals.

Long ago he achieved wide recognition for his unrelenting battle against communism. To some extent, this put in the shadow his activity as a builder of churches, his outstanding work in behalf of Italian Catholic Action, his efforts toward the attainment of Christian unity and his pronouncements on the need for dynamic pastoral activity.

For 10 years he served as either ecclesiastical assistant or moderator to the university section of Italian Catholic Action and repeatedly stressed the need for Catholic youth to meet boldly, with the Armor of Faith, the challenges of the modern world. In a speech in 1957 on the 90th anniversary of the Italian Youth Movement, he said:

"It is up to youth to invade new regions of life, bringing to them Christian light and love. Defense is not enough for the Christian heart — there must be conquest."

Five years before the Second Vatican Council was convened by the late Pope John XXIII, the then Archbishop Montini cited the importance of an ecumenical attitude toward non-Catholics. In a unity octave sermon in 1957, he said:

"Is it well-professed orthodoxy to use truth as a hammer against others? . . . We must not only nourish an immense feeling of charity



ON A TRIP to the U.S. in 1951 MSGR. GIOVANNI MONTINI, now POPE PAUL, visited Pittsburgh and Sacred Heart Church, pastor of which was FATHER COLEMAN F. CARROLL, now Bishop of Miami.

towards our brothers who have wandered astray, we must also learn something from them."

In January, 1962, the then Cardinal Montini made a statement that could be regarded as a foretelling of the ecumenical council which opened in October of that year. In a pastoral letter, he said:

URGED CHANGE

"Our spiritual attitude toward them (non-Catholics) must change. We must no longer consider them irreducible and foreign enemies, but brothers who have been painfully detached from the life tree of the one and only true Church of Christ. One must hope sincerely that some new and great event may come to change this sad state of schism among Christians."

In his continuing battle against communism, the then Archbishop Montini warned that "every compromise of atheistic communism hides a secret plan to disarm and subjugate whomever deals with it."

On the eve of his 70th birthday, Sept. 26, Pope Paul was described by Giovanni Cardinal Colombo, of Milan, Italy, as a man "pas-

sionately immersed in the life of man." The Cardinal, who succeeded him as Archbishop of Milan, said this passion lives in the Pope because of his desire to understand man, "in all his greatness and in his failures, to respect and exalt him in his earthly values, to love him, sharing his aspirations and anxieties, to recall him to his heavenly vocation, to make him aware of the divine realities he carries within himself, to encourage him to attain the supreme goals to which he is destined. . ."

Cardinal Colombo warned, however, that some persons by concentrating on one detail or another, end up by "forming an impoverished, distorted and even false image of the human figure of Paul VI."

"There are men whose vast spirit always emerges, at least in part, from the experiences in which they are engaged, in order to contemplate them, to interpret them, to guide them and to deepen and develop them. They live and watch themselves live. One of these is Paul VI. Hence those two vertical lines permanently on his thoughtful brow."

Liberty Gets Support Of Acting Rector

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (RNS) — The new acting rector of the Catholic University of America plans to put a fairly heavy stress on person-to-person diplomacy in administering the institution.

"I plan to de-emphasize the desk and emphasize the chairs and coffee cups in my office," Father John P. Whalen told a press conference here.

Managing editor of the New Catholic Encyclopedia and president of the theological publishing house, Corpus Instrumentorum, Father Whalen said that he plans to serve only one year as rector. He disclaimed any ambition to seek the full five-year term as permanent rector.

Father Whalen succeeds Bishop William J. McDonald, who completes his second five-year term on Nov. 9. The prelate announced in mid-July that he would leave the post at the end of his current term. He has been appointed Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco.

CREATIVE TENSION

When Father Whalen was asked by newsmen for his reaction to the boycott which shut down Catholic University in April of this year, he said he regretted that it had occurred. However, he looked on it with favor.

"The boycott represented creative tension," he said. "The faculty must be freed. . ."

The boycott was staged by the more than 6,000 students and some 600 faculty members who protested the firing of Father Charles E. Curran, a professor of moral theology. It ended after six days with the priest's reinstatement.

Father Whalen told newsmen:

"The one thing we can't stand is the kind of mediocrity that comes from a fear of making mistakes. . . It is not the purpose of a university to enforce unity of opinion. There should be creative tension between administration and faculty, faculty and staff, and the students."

New Delegate Brings 'Message Of Peace'

NEW YORK (NC) — The new Apostolic Delegate to the United States described Pope Paul VI as walking tall through "a spiritual and moral field" in his quest for peace throughout the world.

When asked if he brought a message from the Pope to the United States on peace, especially in Vietnam, Archbishop Luigi Raimondi replied: "In a way, to a certain extent, I have been requested to convey a message." He added the message was for President Johnson.

Pressed as to when the message will be made known, the new representative of the Pope in this country briefly responded: "It is up to the President."

The new Apostolic Delegate was given a tumultuous welcome here upon his arrival by plane from Rome to take over his new post in Washington, D.C.

A congregation of prelates, priests, Religious and laity, including leaders of other religious faiths, overflowed St. Patrick's Cathedral, where a liturgical welcome ceremony was held in Archbishop Raimondi's honor.

As spokesman for the nation's Catholics, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York made "a hundred thousand welcomes" to Archbishop Raimondi. Four other cardinals — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington and John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia — some 75 archbishops and bishops, two abbots, and superiors of religious communities participated in the liturgical ceremony.

Leaders of other Christian faiths present included Methodist Bishop James K. Matthews of Boston; Greek Orthodox Bishop Iakovos of Katonis; the Rev. John S. Greenfeldt of the Moravian Church, Bethlehem, Pa., and William P. Thompson of the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.

Cardinal Spellman noted that the welcoming ceremony was held on Pope Paul's 70th

birthday and in the same cathedral where the Pope was welcomed on Oct. 4, 1965, on his historic visit to the United States.

The cardinal recalled that Archbishop Raimondi already has served the Church in the United States. He added: "You know our country's glorious tradition of loyalty and devotion to the Holy See. It is a point of pride with us that we feel confident that nowhere in the world is there a more intense spirit of practical Catholicity than in our country, nor a people more desirous, even to the point of great sacrifice, of helping their neighbors throughout the world."

In his response to the welcome, Archbishop Raimondi noted that the day also was the feast of the North American Martyrs — Father Isaac Jogues and seven other Jesuits who were put to death while trying to bring the Faith to the Huron, Mohawk and Iroquois Indians in New York state and Canada in the mid-1600s.

The new papal envoy, who is fluent with English, spoke of his pleasure at being among all peoples of the United States and gave special greetings to the leaders of other faiths who took part in the ceremony.

"Many fraternal bonds unite us with them," the archbishop said. "We will gladly share in their efforts to find a path to unity in truth and charity with mutual respect and understanding."

Archbishop Raimondi offered a Mass, climaxing the liturgical ceremony.

1968 CICOP Meeting Set

WASHINGTON (NC) — The fifth annual National Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) Conference will be held Jan. 29 to 31 at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, Mo., it was announced here. Theme for the meeting will be "Cultural Factors in Inter-American Relationships: Bond or Barrier."

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Miniature Monk Makes Mystery



A small handcarved statue of a monk, discovered three years ago by a South Floridian searching for old bottles on the beach at Elliot Key, has been tentatively identified as a Franciscan friar and efforts to authenticate it will be made in the near future.

The 12-inch statue was purchased two years ago by Roger Conklin, Miami public relations man, who says prominent historians have estimated the statue to be some 200 years old.

As yet, there has been no Carbon 14 test performed, Conklin said, and this chemical test is accepted by historians as an accurate way to approximate the age of an artifact.

Despite centuries in the sand or at the floor of the ocean, the Spanish oak statue is remarkably well preserved. Both arms are missing and this Conklin feels, might indicate they were raised from the body which was marred by only a few scars inflicted by boring worms.

Conklin explained a hole in the pedestal as a housing to affix the statue to a surface. His feelings are that it was part of a Spanish galleon.

Records have provided Conklin with information on a Spanish vessel, reportedly having Sisters and friars aboard, having gone down off Elliot Key during a hurricane in 1730.

A Spanish fleet of 10 ships carrying an estimated \$20 million in silver and gold, is also recorded as being sunk off the South Florida coast.

Salvage efforts by the Spaniards were halted as the wrecks became covered by sand, but beach erosion during storms has uncovered coins and other evidences of the ancient wrecks making offshore salvage a favorite past time for residents and professional divers.

Although privately owned, the tiny monk that had been lost for so many years has been taken on a tour of the country as part of a lecture series delivered to colleges and universities and occasionally televised.

It has also been admired by the many prominent visitors to the Miami Seaquarium where Conklin is employed.

During a lecture tour, the president of a Catholic college identified the statue as a Franciscan monk.

Conklin feels the age and background of the little statue which has been an enigma to all who have seen it will finally be determined when tests are completed.

Skeleton May Be Remains Of Martyred Missionary

ZUNI PUEBLO, N.M. (RNS) — The skeleton of a priest, believed to be that of a martyred Spanish Franciscan missionary to the Indians has been found in an archaeological excavation at this Indian pueblo.

Father Niles Kraft, director of St. Anthony's Catholic Mission here, made the announcement of the find by archaeologist Louis Gayewood of the U.S. Park Service.

The bones are believed the remains of Father Pedro de Avila y Ayela, a Franciscan missionary reportedly killed as he clung to a cross during a raid by Navajo Indians on the Zuni Indian village of Hawikuh. The date of the raid was Oct. 7, 1672.

The raided village was visited the following day, records show, by another missionary who brought the remains of the martyred priest to the place now known as Zuni for proper burial.

Remnants of priestly garments which began to disintegrate when exposed to the open air were found with the skeleton at the excavation at Old Mission Church at Zuni.

The excavation and archaeological study is being made before a complete restoration of the mission church.

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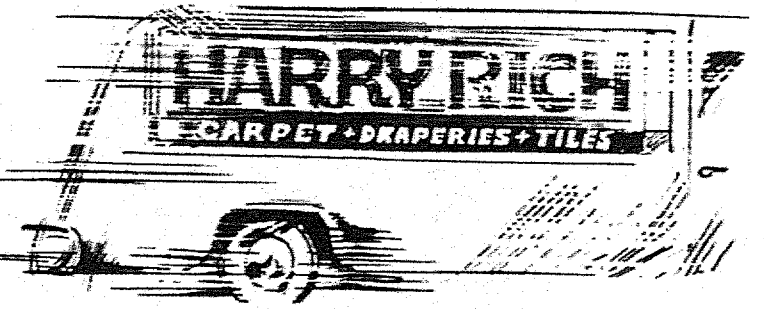


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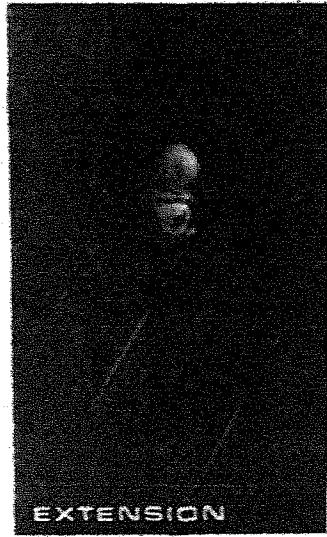
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Abortion's Crucial Question: When Does Human Life Begin?



Eight Weeks



10th Week



12th Week



14th Week



21st Week

These photos show the rapid development of the fetus. At eight weeks, in picture number one, the fetus looks human. By the 10th week, in the second photo, there can be no mistake that this is a human form.

George Lundy, art director of Extension magazine, took

the photos at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago. The photos are printed here in proportion to the sizes of the developing fetus. The respective ages of the fetuses are, left to right, approximately eight, 10, 12, 14 and 21

weeks. The photographs illustrate the pivotal question "When is the fetus a person? The answer to that question is central to the current campaign to make it easier to obtain abortions.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Pope Does His Part To Strengthen Faith

It was hardly a surprise that Pope Paul used the occasion of the opening of the Synod to call attention to the grave dangers facing the Church today. Through the past year and a half at his Wednesday audiences, he frequently referred to the problem coming from the modern irreligious mentality, and occasionally in sharp language he also reminded Catholics everywhere of potentially dangerous teaching from some of our own theologians.

This, then, was not unexpected. Nor indeed was the quick reaction of some in Rome—and elsewhere—surprising or unexpected, as they indicated disapproval of the Pope's attitude.

One comment was that his address was clearly pitched against progressive prelates. Considering the fact that the Synod is a most progressive piece of ecclesiastical machinery, and further that it exists as the brain-child of the Pope, one could hardly label him anti-progressive. Anti-extreme progressive, more likely.

Others are claiming that the thrust of his address marks a departure from the positive, pastoral approach of Pope John which has done so much to pave the way for better relations among men of all faiths. They quote John as saying today "the Church prefers to use the medicine of mercy rather than of severity. She considers that she meets the needs of the present day more by demonstrating the validity of her teachings than by condemnation."

The wisdom of this pastoral attitude during the Vatican Council has long since been vindicated. But Pope John in 1962 was not talking about a post-council period when the whole world is in ferment—both society and Christianity—a time of unrest, when people are straining their ears for intelligent guidance and firm support.

It ought to be remembered now that it was this same Pope John who told the bishops the first time he faced them: "This is the great concern of the Ecumenical Council: the sacred deposit of Christian doctrine should be guarded and more efficaciously taught. . . The Church must never depart from the sacred patrimony of truth handed down by the Fathers. . ."

As the Vicar of Christ on earth, Pope Paul is doing his duty—the duty of teaching, guiding, correcting, uniting. Here it is not a question of a spiritual pat on the back, a nice bit of papal reassurance that all is going to be well. People want little of this nowadays. They want a strong voice in the midst of the bedlam at today's Tower of Babel; they want clarification on issues affecting this life and the next; they want, in so far as God has made provision, confirmation of divinely revealed truths; they want freedom and an unchained conscience, but they don't want everyone to be a miniature pope.

Pope Paul stated the main work of the Synod is the preservation of the Catholic Faith in its integrity. He lost no time in his opening address to do his part to strengthen the faith.

Cardinal O'Boyle On Open Housing

I join with leaders of other religious faiths in urging the support of the county commissioners for the proposed fair housing ordinance now pending before this honorable body.

On previous occasions I have expressed my concern about the plight of the minority citizen and his search for decent housing. As chairman of the Inter-religious Committee on Race Relations in 1963, I appeared before the D. C. Commissioners in favor of a fair housing ordinance in the Nation's Capital. In a pastoral letter to the clergy and laity of the archdiocese on May 22, 1966, I reiterated the teaching of the Church on the moral aspects of fair housing. On July 6, 1967, my concern was expressed at a public hearing before the Montgomery County Council.

Basic to any improvement in human relations, and to the elimination of bigotry, hate prejudice, intolerance, and discrimination, is our faithfulness to the Commandments that enjoin upon us the love of God and the love of fellowmen—our neighbors. Unfortunately, the color of a man's skin or his religion, rather than his income and address, still determine where a man will live in this land of democracy.

As you well know, the heart of the fair housing issue is that every man, whatever his race, religion or national origin, has the moral right to acquire and occupy any house his means will allow, subject only to the obligation all members of society have to live as good neighbors.

The dignity of the individual requires that no prohibition be placed against any person with respect to his freedom of residence simply because of his race, re-

Accompanying is the text of a statement of Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington on a fair housing law being considered by Prince Georges County, Md., a part of the Washington archdiocese. The statement was read by Msgr. Peter Radowski, pastor of Mt. Calvary Church, Forestville, Md., at a public hearing on (Sept. 25) on the proposed law before the Prince Georges County Commissioners.

Documentation

ligion, or ancestry. The overwhelming persuasive moral argument which calls for statutory relief is one which cannot be postponed or crippled.

Pope Paul VI in his recent document, "On the Development of Peoples," a statement that received world-wide acclaim, stated that "private property does not constitute for anyone an absolute and unconditioned right." He further stated, "the right to property must never be exercised to the detriment of the common good. If there should arise a conflict between acquired private rights and primary community exigencies, it is the responsibility of public authorities to look for a solution, with the active participation of individuals and social groups."

I respectfully ask the Prince Georges County Commissioners to provide leadership to our metropolitan community by passing a fair housing law as a declaration of an American standard of equal justice. Law is not merely an instrument to coerce the few who would do evil, it is also support for the many who would do good. If individuals are to respect the law, then the law must respect them; the laws of Prince Georges County should reflect the American system of free enterprise in the housing market.

In our judgment, housing discrimination in any

I urge the Prince Georges County Commissioners to enact into law the fair housing ordinance before you. I know that there exists within your body a desire for statesman-like leadership.

I pledge you my support in assisting and encouraging the passage of similar legislation on the national, state, and local level.

As our nation is now struggling to achieve new patterns of community life to make them more consistent with our democratic traditions, I call upon you, then, to make freedom of residence or open occupancy a matter of civic and social responsibility so as to render to the minority citizen the exercise of his rights and to assist our community in the growth which we all mutually desire to see.

Senior Citizens Corps, Advocated By Priest

WASHINGTON (NC) — The chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on Aging said here establishment of a Senior Citizens Corps would be "another step on the road to dignity" for many people 60 and over.

Msgr. Joseph T. Alves addressed the subcommittee on aging of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, which is considering a bill to establish a senior citizens community service program. The program would be staffed by the elderly themselves.

The bill provides that members of the Senior Citizens Corps be paid \$1,500 annually for their services. Msgr. Alves endorsed this

provision, and termed the aged "the nation's major poverty group."

The priest said surveys undertaken among the aged in Massachusetts indicated that as many as 30% would welcome the chance to enhance their retirement through part-time activities. "For this reason, the Senior Service Corps is . . . both necessary and worthwhile," he stated.

"The elderly American who would be encouraged to take part in the Senior Service Corps efforts would attain a degree of personal self-reliance that would enable him and his fellow volunteers to become a viable and independent entity in the community," Msgr. Alves said.

U-M's Cuban Report Especially Welcome

From the first day that the community of Greater Miami felt the impact of the Cuban Refugee influx, officials and concerned persons in both public and voluntary agencies have been faced with a chronic lack of good information and hard facts. Records and other reliable data have been hard to come by and in many cases unobtainable. The publication this week by the University of Miami of its study "The Cuban Immigration 1959-1966" is especially welcome. It is by far the most comprehensive and exhaustive study undertaken to date. Dr. Wooten and his staff are to be congratulated on their efforts.

It is recognized that this is a first effort and it is hoped that it will be quickly followed by more definitive studies. It does make a real contribution to the appreciation of the positive role of the refugees in the development of this community. It should also dispel any doubts regarding the importance of the Cuban influx in the history of South Florida.

The general claim of the report is that the Cuban has been good for Miami and this is a welcome vindication of the first we have had in Cuban refugee since his first arrival.

We hope that this independent study will help convince the "doubting thomases."

We are well aware of the questions raised by the study for the future course of certain refugee programs. From the beginning we have questioned the emphasis placed in resettlement by the Federal authorities. While recognizing that resettlement is necessary, and will in our opinion continue to be necessary for sometime, equal emphasis should be given to programs that would assist the Cuban to establish himself and his family in Miami. At the same time, efforts must be increased by all concerned to improve job opportunity and training for other minority groups, especially the Negro and the seasonal agricultural worker.

It is our hope that the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which financed the present study, will see the continuing need for actual information and the careful evaluation of data collected as being vital to the continued progress of the Cuban refugee in Miami and thereby also the continued progress of the entire community of South Florida.

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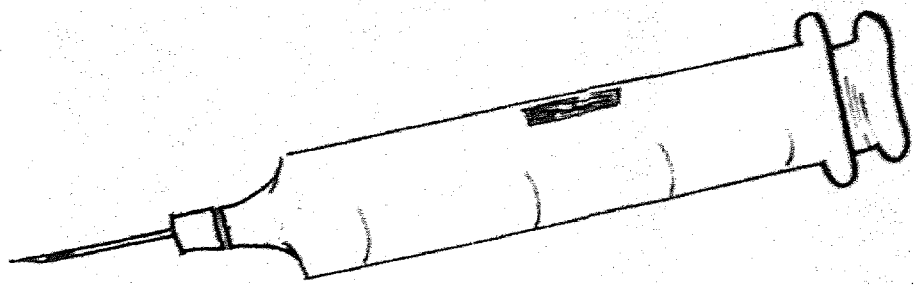
Editorial, PLaza 8-0543
Advertising & Classified, PL4-2651; Circulation, PL 4-2651
The Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll
Bishop of Miami
President, The Voice Publishing Co., Inc.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Walsh
Father David G. Russell
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Weaker Drugs Are Biggest Problem -- Officials Claim

By ROBERT BISCHOF
Voice Staff Writer

The drug addiction problem is explosive and could suddenly mushroom here. Federal and state narcotics enforcement officials feel, although the recorded figures show the Gold Coast area to be no higher than other areas of the country in the same population range.

The area's location is prime for importation of drugs from South American markets and the "play-ground atmosphere" makes it a target for the pusher, according to officials interviewed by The Voice.

But the advent of the "hippie" movement with an affirmed apathy towards the dangers of marijuana pose the main problem at this time, officials agreed.

MIAMI HAS FAIRSHARE

Robert Nickoloff, Miami agent in charge of the Federal Narcotic Agency, a division of the U. S. Treasury Department declared that Miami had its "fair share" of addicts — estimated by some sources to number 500.

In the Gold Coast area, Nickoloff said, the problem does not fluctuate too much with the season because the tourist or vacationer doesn't have the contacts to obtain narcotics. However the population does increase and makes local statistics difficult to formulate.

The danger of the stronger drugs, cocaine and heroin, being smuggled into the country through Miami is ever present, Nickoloff said, but added, "a vast majority of the illicit drugs go straight up to the major cities with high addict population."

"There has been a marked increase in marijuana traffic in the last five years," Nickoloff declared. His feel-

ings were echoed by Itay Bellinger, narcotic inspector in charge of the recently revamped Florida narcotics agency.

MARIJUANA IS DANGEROUS

Although "hippies" and "swingers" claim marijuana is not dangerous and should be made available, Bellinger



called marijuana the "second step up the ladder to drug addiction." The first step he described as pep pills

or "Uppies and downsies." "There is some confusion," Bellinger continued, "about the psychological and physiological effects of a drug. There is a definite psychological addiction to tobacco and the same is true with marijuana.

In places where marijuana has been available, terrific problems have arisen and recently, in the United Nations, some 61 countries where the drug had been freely disseminated signed a pact declaring it a menace and enacting legislation against it," Bellinger pointed out.

"Marijuana projects moods," Bellinger continued, "and the mood a person is in at the time he takes the

drug is what is blown up. If a person is depressed, marijuana does not make him happy. It magnifies depression, distorts it, and makes a person capable of doing any act at a moments notice and without fear of consequences.

"This feeling," Bellinger explained, "is termed 'blowing your mind by drug users.'"

Agents disagreed on the future of the hippie movement: Bellinger said it was just a fad and would soon disappear but Nickoloff was not as optimistic.

Addition STARTS with a pill, both officials agreed. Bellinger termed the start "medicine cabinet roulette."

These people are not to be confused with hypochondriacs, Bellinger added. The hypochondriac, he said, takes a pill for every symptom; persons seeking a sensation will take several pills at one time and often don't care what pills they take, but rather emphasize the sensation.

"One of the major problems in combating drug addiction," Bellinger declared, "is getting persons who are addicted off the street and into hospitals where they can be treated.

"Talk to any addict," Bellinger said, "and ask him how he got STARTED. He will invariably tell you he was introduced by another addict and that the problem came about step by step."

Both officials discounted stories that all "hippies" were frequent users of pep pills and narcotics. They felt some were on "pot" but the majority of the youthful non-conformists were only claiming they had for acceptance.

Public acceptance of a society where drug-taking is accepted and sensations glorified is the fuse that could ignite the explosive situation in South Florida and across the nation, they warned.

Cardinal Krol Says Fr. Groppi

'May Be Right And Wrong'

CLEVELAND (NC) — John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia expressed agreement here with the aims if not the tactics of Father James E. Groppi, controversial Milwaukee civil rights leader.

"We may not like to agree with his tactics," the cardinal said, "but he is fighting for equal housing and that's good. But if he's talking about anarchy and disorder, then he's wrong. Violence begets violence."

Cardinal Krol, a native of

Cleveland and of Polish descent, was here to address the 25th convention of the Polish Women's Alliance of America prior to leaving for Rome to attend the synod of bishops which began Sept. 29. Father Groppi's open housing demonstrations in Milwaukee have met major resistance and violence in the city's southside, which is mainly a Polish area.

Cardinal Krol stressed that the Church cannot assume all responsibility for

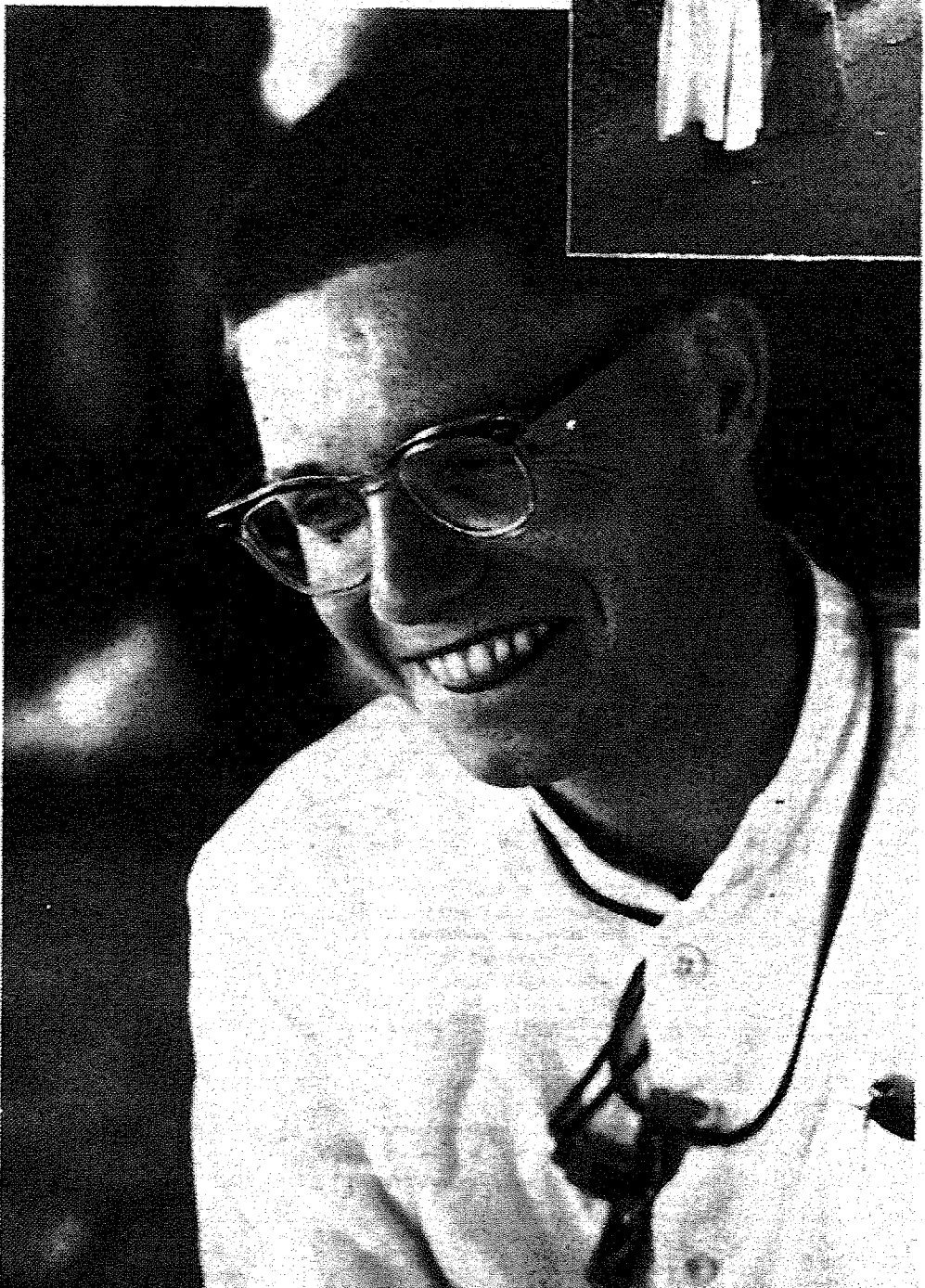
solving the total civil rights problem but must work toward that end in cooperation with the government.

"The cleric cannot assume there isn't a proper layman around to handle the problems," he said.

He also maintained that the Church has not changed its position on race relations. "Fundamentally," he said, "there always was the position of love God, love your neighbor."



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New Canon Praised

ATLANTA (NC) — Atlanta's Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, chairman of the U. S. Bishops' Committee on English in the Liturgy, announced satisfaction with the "simple and eloquent" vernacular Canon of the Mass authorized for use in the U. S.

beginning Oct. 22.

The new translation, which the archbishop described as "clear and contemporary," is the first published product of the International Committee on English in the Liturgy.

"I hope it is clear," Arch-

bishop Hallinan said, "that we need no new liturgical books for this welcome development. The translation is on a temporary basis and we expect it to be supplemented in the near future by alternative Eucharistic prayers already prepared by the post-conciliar liturgical commission, the Consilium.

The archbishop added: "This reform places a new responsibility on priests — first, to recite this central prayer of the Mass effectively and deliberately, without hurry or routine; next, to help people to appreciate the profound meaning of each phrase of the present Canon of the Mass.

It is only when these texts are in our own language that we can appreciate them in the setting of the Eucharistic celebration."

CCD Teachers Given Pay

PITTSBURGH (NC) — A confraternity of Christian Doctrine faculty is being paid to teach in a school of religion for the first time here.

Deacon Ordinations Scheduled In Brazil

BOGOTA (NC) — Latin America's first permanent deacons, two Brazilians, will be ordained in 1968. They are the products of the continent's largest system for training deacons — Brazil's — with special seminaries in Salvador, Goyania, Barra do Pirai and Porto Alegre.

Father Antonio Gaviria, O. F. M., vocation director for the Latin American Bishops' Council cited the following trends in the Latin American bishops' search for diaconate candidates:

— Bishops are seeking married men, over 35 years old, with a stable family relationship. But, Father Gaviria said, they are also accepting young unmarried men. In both cases, he added, men with some financial resources are being sought so they do not become a burden on the diocese.

— Candidates for the diaconate are accepted only if they are acceptable to the people whom they will later serve. Generally this means they are chosen from among lay apostolate already known in their community.

— Education for the diaconate consists of special sociological preparation as well as theological and liturgical training, in some places this includes training for future deacons' wives and families.

Inter-Faith Bible Class Inaugurated

Father Joseph Cliff, assistant pastor, St. John Bosco parish, is the first speaker at an Inter-faith Bible class inaugurated this month for senior citizens in the Metro Senior Center, 1407 NW Seventh St.

"The Gospel of St. Matthew" is the topic of Father Cliff during the first six weeks of the program sponsored by the Senior Center's Inter-Faith Committee, which provides religious programming in the Senior Centers of Dade County. Enrollment is open to all senior citizens in the area of the Metro Center, where classes are held on Monday evenings.

Representatives of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish congregations comprise the Inter-Faith Committee, of which Mrs. Nellie J. Wood, a resident of Robert King High Towers, is chairman, and Mrs. Lucille Hansbrough, St. John Boscoparish, secretary.

Dialogue sessions, patterned after Ch. 2's "Man to Man" program, are presented on Thursday of each week at the center. Rev. Luther C. Pierce, producer and host of "Man To Man," is the committee's advisor and moderates the program, conducted by ministers, priests and rabbis, on the first Thursday. Remaining programs are conducted by laymen.

Will Attend Charities Conference

Priests, Sisters and laymen from the Diocese of Miami will participate in sessions of the 53rd Annual National Conference of Catholic Charities which opens, Sunday, Oct. 8, in San Francisco.

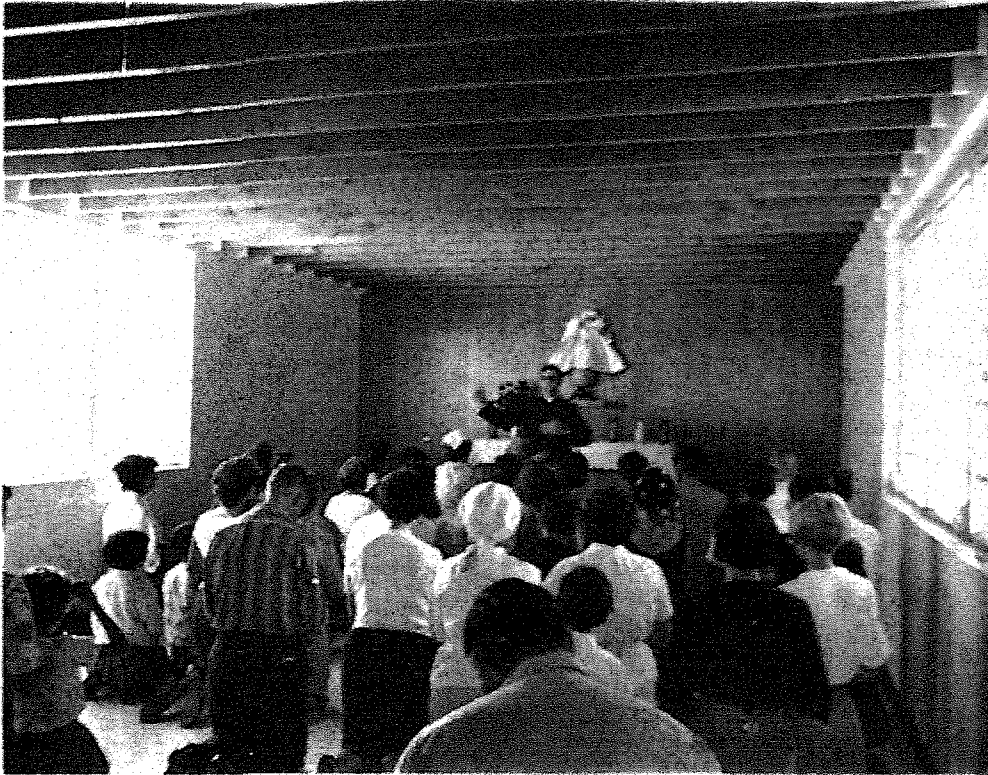
Accompanying Dr. Ben Sheppard, director of the diocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau, to the meeting will be Father Roger Radloff, director of Family Counseling at the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau; Father Cyril Hudak, director of the West Palm Beach Catholic Welfare Bureau; Sister Ancilla, O.P., superior at Bethany Residence; Sister Mary Agnes, S.S.J., St. Vincent Hall; and Sister St. Clare, Maurawood, West Palm Beach.

Nurse Student Grant Made

An opportunity grant for nursing students' education in the amount of \$12,500 has been granted to Barry College by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the Nurse Training Act Provisions for Opportunity Grants for Nursing Education.

According to Col. T. R. Donahue, financial aid officer at the college, the grant will enable the college to expand nursing student aid, and also release funds previously used for these students, to liberal arts students. "The grant is designed," he said, "to attract into nursing qualified high school graduates of exceptional financial need who otherwise would be unable to enter a school of nursing."

South Florida Scene



NEWLY ARRIVED refugees from communist Cuba kneel in the recently completed temporary chapel which honors Our Lady of Charity of Cobre on the grounds of Immaculata-LaSalle High School. FATHER AGUSTIN ROMAN, resident chaplain, welcomes the exiles at the shrine.

Three Named To Faculty

Three more appointments to the faculty of Barry College have been announced by Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president.

Miss Jeannette B. Schwartz, specialist consultant to the Community Action Program of the Office of Economic Opportunity, has joined the college School of Social Work faculty.

A resident of Miami for the past 12 years, she has served on the committee for a School of Social Work in the metropolitan area of Miami and in the office of the EOPL. She has an MA degree in Early Childhood Education and MA from the School of Social Work in Psychiatric Sequence at the University of Minnesota.

Another Miamian, Catherine Yates Walton, Ph.D., joins the Barry faculty as a part-time lecturer in education.

Experienced with teaching and supervising on the elementary, secondary and college level, Dr. Walton has a Doctorate in Education from George Peabody College, where she formerly served as head resident.

Harry James Schaleman, Jr., of Fort Lauderdale, joins the faculty as a part-time lecturer in history.

For the past five years an instructor in geography at Broward Junior College, he was formerly a member of the faculty at the University of Cincinnati where he earned an MA degree.

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RED LIGHT STILL MEANS STOP, OFFICIAL ASSERTS

"Red still means stop," Col. H. N. Kirkman, director of the Florida Department of Public Safety, recently reminded Florida motorists.

Although right turns on red are now legal at all intersections except those otherwise marked, "You are still required to come to a complete stop when the light is red. After the stop you may then make a right turn, yielding the right of way to pedestrians and other traffic," said Kirkman.

The right-on-red law enacted by the 1967 state legislature became effective on Oct. 1. It gives municipal and county authorities the right to erect signs to prohibit right turns on red at any intersection. It is also lawful to turn left on a red light on a one-way street which intersects another one-way street on which traffic moves to the left, Kirkman explained.

Seminary Welcomes New Group

BOYNTON BEACH — Thirty-one new students at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul were welcomed during orientation week ceremonies and invested in cassocks.

Those invested were James Allant, David Banks, Michael Biance, Arthur Denison, Armando Diaz, Charles Dodge, John Doyle, John Enderle, Richard Glavin, Robin Hansen, Joe Harrison, Francis Hocker, Robert Hoeffner, Gregory Johnson, Kevin Kindelan, William Luscomb, Michael McNally, John Merkle, Raymond Mikes, Gustavo Miyares, Jose Nickse, Donald

Schucter, Richard Thum, Rafael Tuburan, Paul Vuturo, Frank Webbe, Robert Zygmunt, Hector Luciano, Jose Narvaez, John Fink and Bernard Kirlin.

A full six-year program ranging from the first philosophy through the fourth year theology deacon class is provided for the first time this year at the major seminary.

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Blessing Of Animals Set

By JOHN J. WARD

"Blessing of the Animals" will take place in the St. Rose of Lima churchyard, Miami Shores, Sunday, Oct. 8, at 3 p.m., in honor of St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of animals, whose feast day was observed Oct. 4.

All children and adults have been invited to bring their dogs, cats, birds and pets of any and all varieties for the occasion. Father Sean O'Sullivan, assistant pastor, will confer the blessing.

Thomas D. O'Malley, Metro Commissioner, will be master of ceremonies during the program, which will include talks by Larry Thompson, Miami Herald columnist, on "My Tribute to a Dog" and by State Rep. Elton J. Gissendanner, a veterinarian, on "Privilege of Having a Pet and its Welfare."

Girls with guitars, under the direction of Sister Dominic Louis, O.P., St. Rose of Lima school, will sing "A Canticle to the Sun" by St. Francis, and Larry Edward Hannon will recite a prayer, "Reflecting the Spirit of St. Francis." Nick Torelli, Biscayne Park Commissioner, will serve as marshal.

All pets must be on leashes or in cages and pets may wear ribbons if desired. There is no entrance fee. Further information may be had by calling 751-1359.

It has been pointed out that a wonderful motto for both children and adults should be that of St. Kevin: "None of God's creatures will be sad because of me."

Many of the Popes have given their blessing to humane work. St. Pius X wrote an autograph blessing to humane work "for all who protect from abuse and cruelty the dumb servants given us by God."

Set Discussion Programs

BOYNTON BEACH — A series of discussion programs will be inaugurated at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

the first meeting. Priests, religious and laity in the area are invited to participate.

Topic for this year's discussion, according to Father James V. Morris, C.M., will be the Mass. A film on Vatican Council II will highlight

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- October 13-15 Laymen
- October 20-22 Laymen

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More Freedom Than Expected Noted At Synod

(Continued from Page 1)

in an adjoining room with closed circuit television.

NON-CATHOLICS BANNED

It is also believed that the decision not to allow any periti, non-catholic observers or lay auditors to attend the Synod lay in the desire to enforce the secrecy regulations.

The decision to seal off the Synod originated with Pope Paul himself, according to one usually well-informed source. The Pope is said to believe that the bishops want and need privacy if they are to express themselves freely in debate. Another source said some papal advisors were interpreting the original decision too strictly.

"They expect some very sharp clashes in there and they are trying to make certain they don't become public," the priest explained.

There was general agreement among the men who worked with the press during Vatican II that the severe restrictions would not last long but might cause worldwide repercussions. One source, a strong admirer of Pope Paul, expressed dismay that the Pope, who is now probably enjoying the best public relations of his pontificate—due both to sympathy over his illness and favor-

able reaction to the curia reform decree, would lose it because of the general climate opposing censorship in the Church today.

JOURNALISTS ANGERED

The anger of the English-speaking correspondents boiled over at Saturday's press conference when it was confirmed that only Msgr. Vaillanc would be admitted to the sessions this means that the English-language journalists will be unable to ask questions about the sessions since the monsignor does not speak English.

The English press bulletin will be an hour later than the Italian each day because of the time necessary for translation.

At Vatican II beginning with the second session, the chiefs of the different language sections worked alongside Msgr. Vaillanc to prepare the bulletins so that an oral version could be made public within a half hour after the morning session ended. The new regulation that Msgr. Vaillanc must prepare them with a commission of five bishops after the morning session ends means that the Italian text will also be later.

The provision that the bishops will be able to speak on the birth control issue is contained in three lines in the proposal on doctrinal errors, which was sent to the bishops in August. The text says that due to the great public interest

in the question, it will probably not be possible to avoid discussion of it.

As one North European bishop said, "We can do whatever we want with that."

LAST MINUTE ADDITION

Reportedly the sentence was a last minute addition inserted by the Pope himself. It may be a reason why he is insistent on secrecy.

The decision not to have periti was made in late July about the time that the text on the arguments on doctrinal errors was being completed. The decision not to admit Non-Catholic observers was contingent upon the other since it was felt that if Catholic experts were not to be present, it would not be proper to have other experts attending.

There was some surprise here that the Pope told the Synod members that observers had not been invited because the Synod would be discussing internal questions, in view of the fact that the Pontiff had told an audience of high Protestant officials last spring that he recognized that mixed marriages was one of the chief concerns jointly shared by Catholics and Protestants.

Father Thomas Stransky, C.S.P., of the Secretariate for Christian Unity told journalists at a press conference Saturday that representatives of other

churches had been consulted in preparation of the text which is to be discussed at the Synod.

However, it is generally reported that the proposal on mixed marriages is the most conservative of the five. It was prepared by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. So was the text on doctrinal errors, but as a longtime Vaticanologist commented, "It's not at all bad coming as it does from the former Holy Office."

The new order for the Synod topics is: Canon Law, doctrinal errors, seminaries, mixed marriages, and liturgy. The former order announced by the general secretary, Bishop Ladislaus Rubin, last month, put doctrine and mixed marriages last.

That meant that there would have been little time to prepare any statements and also that the bishops would have been under psychological pressure to limit their debate so as not to cause any postponement of Pope Paul's surgery, should doctors still consider such action necessary next month.

Priests who have seen the texts say the proposal on Canon Law is excellent, that on seminaries good but very brief and simple, and that on liturgy also excellent. The latter contains a

proposed revision of the Ordinal of the Mass upon which the bishops will be asked to vote.

Cardinal Felici's relation made it obvious that the commission on the Code of Canon Law has made considerable progress since he became its head last February. The Commission had been appointed by Pope John XXIII four years ago and enlarged two years ago by Pope Paul but little work was accomplished prior to this year.

INITIAL PLAN

The initial plan was for the Commission to simply insert the decrees of Vatican II into the existing code prepared a half century ago.

However before the close of the Vatican Council, progressive elements began fighting for a complete rewriting of the Code. It was proposed that the new format employ a two-fold division with a main body of laws, similar to the constitutions of modern states, which would define the various organs of authority, and a second section giving practical applications which the regional episcopal conferences could revise or adapt according to the local needs.

Cardinal Felici, in his speech, said the new Code would be based upon these principles.

Diocesan CFM Meeting Today

NORTH MIAMI—Members of parishes already participating in the Christian Family Movement and those interested in forming a unit are invited to attend a general diocesan CFM meeting at 8:30 p.m. today (Friday) in Holy Family parish hall.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Episcopal Vicar for Conciliar Affairs in the Diocese of Miami and pastor of Corpus Christi parish, will be the principal speaker, discussing this year's CFM theme, "Building the Community."

Father Frederick Wass, pastor, St. Louis parish, South Miami, and three couples who recently attended the national CFM conference, will address the meeting.

Church Sells Land Cheaply

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — (NC) — The archdiocese of Buenos Aires has announced the below-value sale of 2,200 acres of land in Junin province to the farm families working the land.

(A sale rather than an outright gift was necessary because of the original donor's provision that income from the land be used to support the archdiocesan vocational institute.)

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Holy Name Societies To Convene Oct. 14

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who recently urged the members of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies to establish an effective program of lay leadership, will be the guest speaker at the organization's annual convention banquet, Saturday, Oct. 14.

The banquet will be the high point in the two-day diocesan convention, Oct. 14 and 15, at the Golden Gate hotel, Miami Beach. The theme of this year's meeting will be "The Holy Name Man in the Modern Church."

"With the speakers and panels which we have planned for this year's convention, the executive board of the Diocesan Union hopes to be able to give the members of the Holy Name Society an instructive and informative program," said William McCluskey, Union president.

JOINT DISCUSSIONS
Several of the panel discussions for the up-coming convence are being planned in conjunction with the members of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, he reported.

During a recent meeting with representatives of the two organizations, Bishop Carroll urged the Holy

Name Society to utilize the programs and activities which are available through the DCCM in the development of a "dynamic" convention.

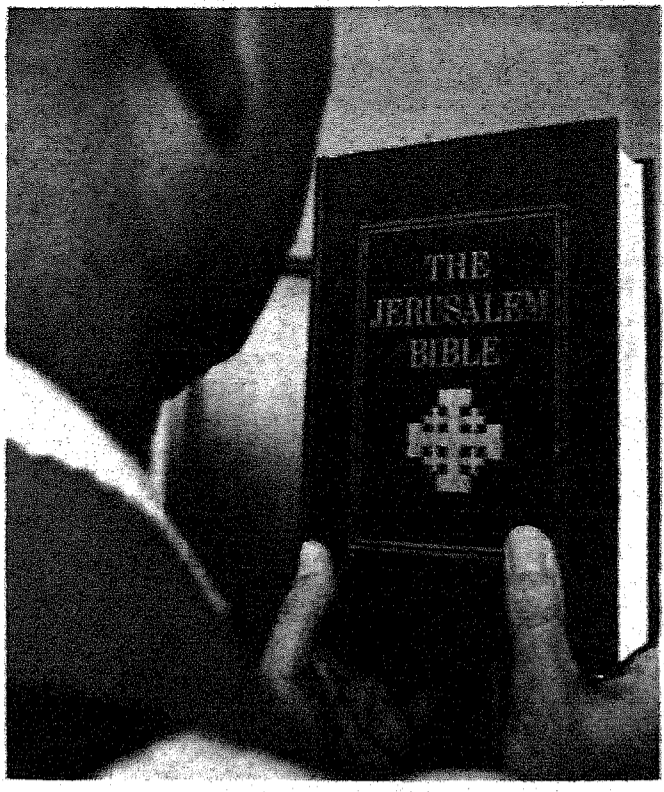
The Holy Name Society, the Bishop said, "has been, and still is the backbone of many parish churches. However, the objective of the two organizations should be the establishment of effective activities which will provide the leadership headed at the parish, deanery and diocesan levels.

McCluskey said: "We look forward to working with the DCCM throughout the meeting, and are certain that its assistance will help us to provide a more meaningful program for our members."

Registration for this year's convention will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14. Msgr. John Fitzpatrick will deliver the keynote address, "Implementation of Vatican Council II" at 10:30 a.m.

The annual banquet will begin at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Following a corporate breakfast and the final business sessions of the convention, the meeting will adjourn with a concelebrated Mass at St. Matthew Church, Hallandale.



New Liturgy Commission met last week (right) following Scripture Service (above) in the Cathedral.

Diocesan Liturgy Unit Reorganized

The Liturgy Commission has been reorganized by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and now includes in its membership priests, Sisters, Brothers, and laity.

According to Father Rene Gracida, pastor, Nativity parish, Hollywood, commission chairman, the expanded commission is "truly representative of the Diocese, not only geographically but in various areas of responsibility.

Members of the Liturgy Commission are Msgr. Peter Reilly, Msgr. James F. Enright, Father Anthony Navarette, Father Ronald Pusak, Father John Buckley, C.M., Father Jack Totty, Father Charles Zinn, Father David Russell, Father Louis Roberts, Father Miguel Goni, Father Gregory Fleischer, O.S.B., Father John Neff, Father John Gallagher, C.M. and Father Jude Dowling, C.P. Also Sister de la Croix, R.S.H.M., Sister Mary Regis, R.S.H.M., Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., Sister Maria Rosaria, O.P., Brother John Edward, F.M.S., Brother John F.M., Murray Blair Wright, Thomas J. Madden, Jr., Nelson Faerber, Herbert Huestif, Joseph Catterino, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy, Mrs. Lou Unis, Howard Doolin, C. Clyde Atkins, Aurora Camina, and Mrs. James McCaughan.



Visiting Prelate Conducted Nuns' Seminar

Sister M. Constance, Father Kosecki, Bishop Breitenbeck, Sister Marie Carol

Two-Day Seminar For 800 Nuns

More than 800 nuns representing some 40 communities of religious orders of women stationed in the Diocese of Miami participated in the two-day seminar for Sisters conducted last weekend at Barry College by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Breitenbeck of Detroit.

Prior to the seminar Bishop Breitenbeck met with the Sisters who serve as members of the preparatory committee for a proposed Senate of nuns in the Diocese of Miami.

Priest-Author Heads Catholic-Jewish Post

WASHINGTON—Father Edward H. Flannery, former editor of the "Providence Visitor," Providence, R.I., diocesan newspaper, and author of "The Anguish of the Jews," a history of anti-Semitism, has been named executive secretary of the Bishops' Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish relations.

Commenting on his new appointment, Father Flannery said:

"I do not consider the post an easy one. It will, in a way, entail digging away the rubble of centuries of bitterness and scandal that has accumulated over the relations of Christians and Jews.

During Saturday afternoon sessions for local superiors and Sunday's conferences for all Sisters in South Florida, the Bishop emphasized the "concern of the Church for the dignity and individuality of the religious Sisters. He stated that the Sisters are the largest single body of personnel in the Church and are of tremendous importance in the renewal of the Church.

Sister Mary Constance,

S.N.D., Clinical Psychologist, spoke of the need for superiors of religious orders of women to provide an atmosphere that would permit the nuns to grow in their vocation and their profession as well as in their personal lives.

Techniques of counselling were described by Father Bodan Kosecki, assistant to Bishop Breitenbeck who is also Vicar for Religious in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Cooperative Gets \$10,000

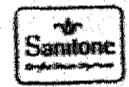
The U. S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America has made a \$10,000 grant to a cooperative in Sucre, Bolivia, as a distribution from the National Collection Fund for Latin America.

The grant was made in two equal parts of \$5,000 each, one late in 1966 and one this year.

Father Roberto Valda Palma was appointed by Jose Clemente Cardinal Maurer, archbishop of Sucre, to care for the spiritual needs of impoverished peasants living in surrounding areas.

After observing the desperate economic conditions of the people, and studying several possible alternatives, Father Valda established the cooperative in which, by


means of small deposits—sometimes in produce or poultry—the people became eligible for small loans. Gradually, they were fitted into the local economy and their living-standard began to rise.

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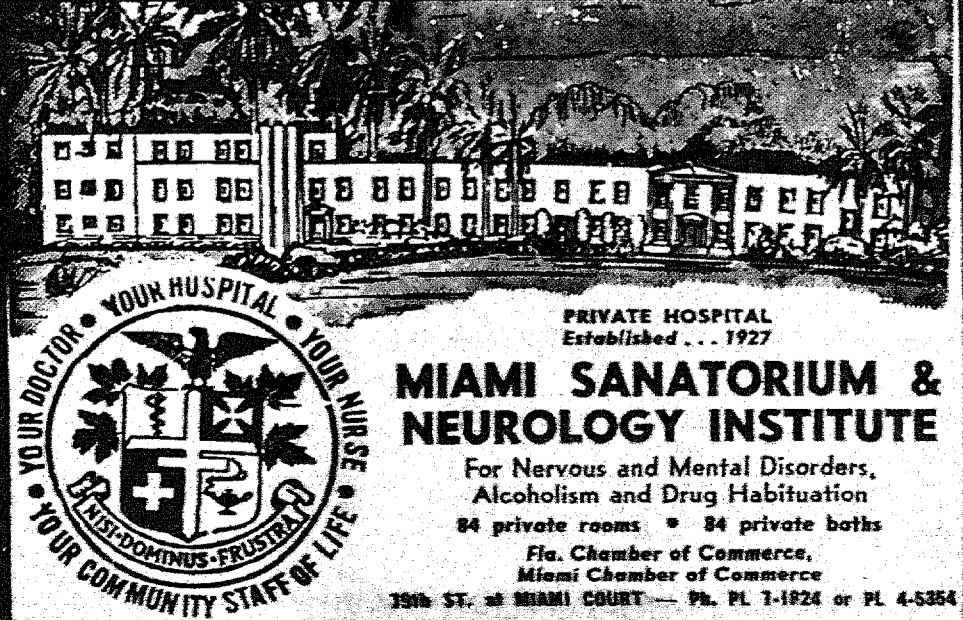
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The Voice
Of
Ralph Renick



'Crisis' In Education Not Limited To Fla.

By RALPH RENICK
Vice President in Charge of News
Television Station WTVJ

The so-called "education crisis" is not restricted to Florida. It is on its way to becoming a national showdown on whether teachers can be dedicated public servants as well as members of a craft free to negotiate and if necessary, strike and harass their employers.

The National Education Association resents being called a union. But the NEA is well aware of the AFL-CIO teachers' union which isn't hesitant in using more militant methods in gaining for its members more money and benefits.

Thus, many public officials would rather work out amicable agreements with the NEA and its state affiliated teacher groups rather than create an embittered teacher climate ripe for AFL-CIO organizers.

While the NEA doesn't carry any political party label it is interesting to note that outside of East St. Louis, all of the education "crises" propounded by the NEA have taken place in states and cities with Republican governors and mayors.

And in Florida the two counties where teacher showdowns led to a strike and near strike were Broward and Pinellas — both solid strongholds of Republican office holders.

Traditionally politicians and educators have displayed mutual animosity. They have difficulty in communicating. They speak different languages. They don't seem to mutually understand the crafts and skills of operating a campus or a city hall. Governor Claude Kirk and the Florida Education Association (the NEA affiliate) have not uttered a kind word to each other.

The FEA remains somewhat adamant, although the teachers' group has now diverted its big guns from getting higher salaries to the goal of overall improvement of facilities and supplies through immediate state financial help. The FEA public opinion advisors found many working citizens were not too sympathetically inclined to back \$6,000 per year starting salaries for fresh teachers when the workers' own paychecks fell below that figure.

Governor Kirk also displayed some restraint when he named to his 30-member Commission on Quality Education a cross-section of people: Republicans and Democrats, teachers and businessmen, and others of different partisan and philosophic views.

It's a blue-ribbon panel and the group's recommendations should carry the needed weight to bring reforms, particularly in the kindergarten to 12th grade areas, which have been so overlooked by study groups in the past. Most Florida education survey efforts have been concerned with only college and university levels.

However, the commission study and recommendations are geared for initial presentation to the 1969 legislature. The FEA doesn't want to wait that long for the added money it feels is needed immediately.

Governor Kirk has said "No" to a special legislative session on education. He wants the facts to be researched before agreeing to stop-gap financing. The solution, Kirk feels, is an adequate education program coupled with adequate financing. Both will await recommendations by the quality education Commission. Meanwhile, the parent and taxpayer can only hope for some sort of middleground of understanding to be reached between the Governor and the FEA.

One other worry for students, who are the real victims of this "crisis," is the possibility that state universities in Florida will limit their enrollments.

This could create the real crisis in education. The University of Florida and Florida State University are planning to tighten up on admissions for graduates of Florida's junior colleges. The reason? Not enough money to expand the campus and faculty to handle the mushrooming student admission demand.

The criteria for admission will be geared to academic accomplishments: grade averages and the like. Such a move will further put the pressure on the Governor to increase taxes to expand financial support for the university system. Florida's ranking on university education is low enough without the further humiliation of arbitrarily barring youngsters from school because there is "no room on campus."

Maybe the state four-year schools should pay heed to the opinion of Dr. Robert McCabe, former head of the South Campus Miami-Dade Junior College. McCabe felt he could accommodate 30,000 instead of 20,000 students of the U. of F. or FSU without building another classroom.

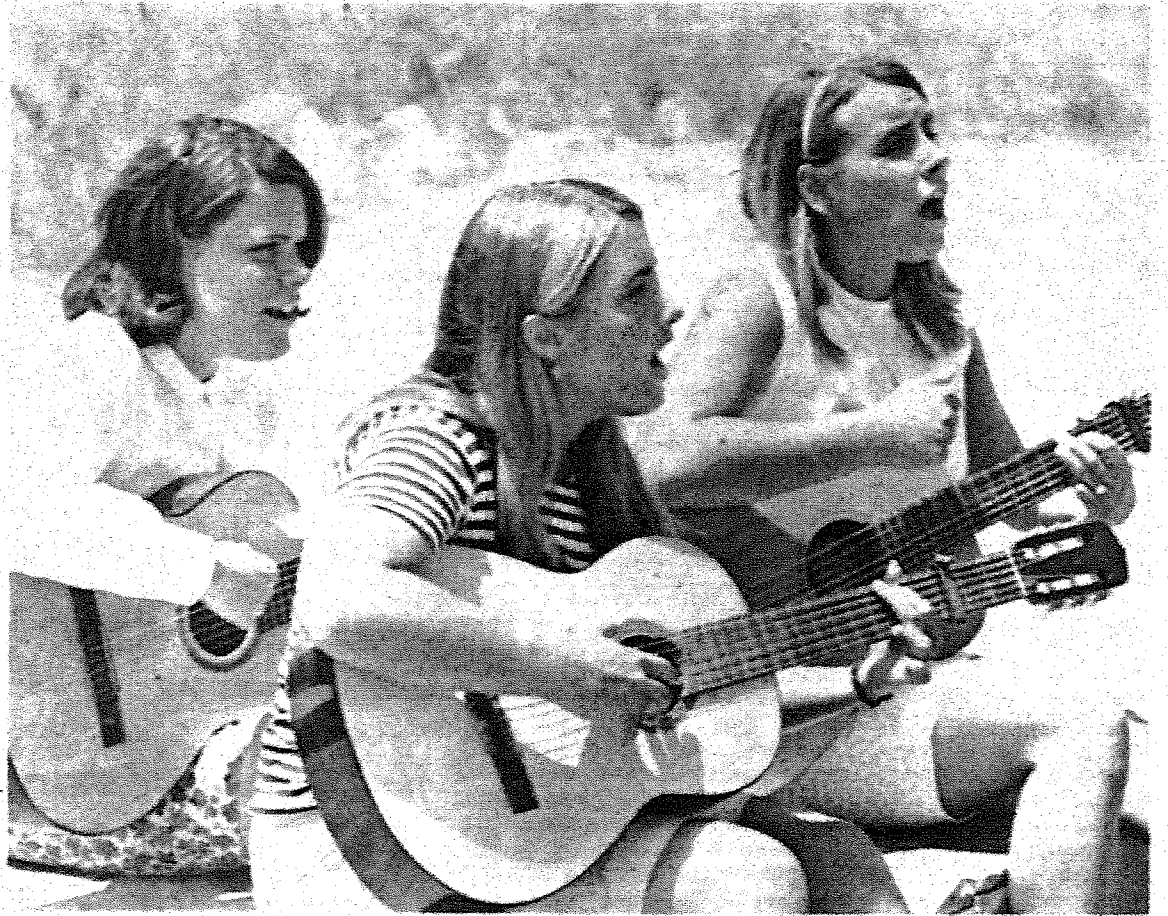
He would simply utilize the facility more fully with classes running from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. with even Saturday and Sunday sessions scheduled to insure as few vacant seats per day as possible. This is the technique used in Dade junior colleges. But the four-year schools have always engaged in luxury classroom scheduling during the traditional convenient hours.

It would be a shame to gear Florida's higher education system for only the "bright" students, those with A and B averages. Many of the people most admired in the workaday world were not considered bright in school.

Even Dr. Phil Constans, executive secretary of the FEA, admits to being a high school dropout who bounced back.

VOICE FEATURE

Section



Sing joyfully to God our strength; acclaim the God of Jacob.
Take up a melody, and sound the timbrel, the pleasant harp and the lyre.

-Ps. 80:1-5

Yogi Captivates Others Besides 'The Beatles'

JOHN
COGLEY'S
VIEW

By JOHN COGLEY

Peregrine Worsthorpe, the distinguished British political journalist, recently detoured from his usual path to write about Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the Indian advocate of "transcendental meditation." Maharishi has been travelling around the world organizing groups who agree to meditate for a half hour, morning and evening. He promises to be the first worldwide religious leader in our time who has caught the fancy of youth.

Ever since the Beatles became his disciples, his fame has been skyrocketing. It is easily predictable that within the coming months, with the assistance of press and television coverage, his influence will be formidable.

Mr. Worsthorpe was aware of this during the London interview, which was carried out in the presence of the Beatles and their long-haired ladies. The Maharishi movement, he stated, "is a far more potentially significant development than Prime Minister Harold Wilson's cabinet changes, or anything else that happened in these islands in recent days."

I tend to agree.

OBSERVES EFFECT

The mystic recently paid a visit to our town in California. I was able to observe at uncomfortably close hand his effect on young people. One of my own teenage children, who was turned off by spokesmen for Catholicism before he ever heard of the Indian sage, has been dutifully following the meditation - technique. He has been spiritually revitalized by the experience. Another teenage nephew, also a Catholic dropout, seems equally receptive.

This is a development I never expected. All parents of teenagers, or at least many, have long been aware that the Church is not reaching the younger generation and that Christianity has become meaningless to millions of them.

We parents, the clergy, the hierarchy, and the hypocrisy of our nominally Christian society, have all been blamed. There is much truth to the charges, although the causes are probably not as simple as the unyielding moralists of the young-



JOHN COGLEY

er generation would have it. Nevertheless, I believe we do have to take responsibility for making Christianity so unattractive it simply does not satisfy the spiritual hunger the youngsters acknowledge.

For a while I thought my own parental failure in this regard was quite personal. But lately I keep running into one family after another with the same experience. The kids either declare that they have had it, as far as traditional religion goes, or they attend Mass or services in Protestant churches under duress — fear of parental disapproval, a desire to keep peace in the household, or reluctance to embarrass their families.

Finding the substitute for the rejected religion has taken some strange turns. The search for transcendence has resulted in the drug phenomenon, a development that has scared the wits out of most of us. The seeking for authenticity has led to the hip-hip-hooray movement, with its total rejection of traditional values. In some unhappy cases, the widespread ennui of the young has resulted in psychological withdrawal.

It is not an easy time to raise teenagers. For one thing, roles have been reversed. The young strike a posture of complete confidence in their own judgment and grasp of the way things actually are, while parents are baffled and find their confidence seeping away day by day.

The generation that the family counselors of the fifties advised us not to nag or frustrate has in adolescence ended up

nagging parents and pointing pitilessly at our well-meant efforts as failure.

The Maharishi cult, if it develops as rapidly as I think it will, promises some relief from at least certain of these parental burdens.

The guru is adamantly opposed to the use of drugs, for example. He urges his followers to continue their studies and has even suggested that the boys cut their hair to conform to local custom and reduce tension in the home. He promotes personal tranquillity and, as Mr. Worsthorpe states, relies on "meditative techniques as old as history."

Certainly all this is better than the dreary hedonism of mindless rebellion that many of us have been awaiting with a certain sense of inevitable doom.

At the same time, the importation of a powerful quasi-religious idea into the Western world, as effectively and quickly as the all-out effort of the mass media can assure Maharishi, may have profound effect on our culture.

The Orientalization of the West, which has been a slow headless movement for at least five years, may make a giant leap under the impact of a spiritual movement endorsed by the teenagers' reigning idols. This challenge to Christian culture may turn out to be much more significant than any coming from the West's home-grown aberrations.

Maharishi can not be simply dismissed as a crank and his followers as weirdos. A few years ago this might have been so. But today, Worsthorpe observes, "to an ever-increasing proportion of the young, orthodox Christianity is itself a form of crankiness."

After listening to the Indian sage spout what struck him as a "long stream of mumbo-jumbo," Mr. Worsthorpe reports, "George Harrison turned to me and almost chanted: 'That's the first time anybody has talked about these things in a way I understand.'"

"So much," the British journalist concludes wryly, "for Pope John and Bishop of Woolwich (John Robinson)."

So much for all of us.

'Gone With Wind' Does Stereotype Job On Negro

NEW YORK — (CPF)—When "Gone With the Wind" is re-released this month, audiences should get a better picture of the damage that film "stereotyping" did to the Negro's struggle for equal...

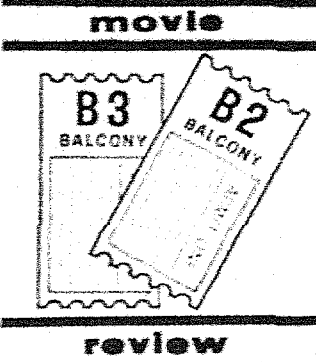
For in addition to being a "landmark in the history of motion pictures," comments the National Catholic Film Office, the 1939 classic "treats the Negro in stereotyped manner in keeping with the tradition of its time."

"Basically," said the film office in a review of the film in its official newsletter, "it portrays the Negro as a simple soul "who needed someone to take care of him and who was lost when he was put on his own."

The film office gave a lengthy commentary on "Gone With the Wind" shortly after re-classifying the film from "B" or morally objectionable in part for all (mostly for the "low moral character" of the principals) to A-2, or morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents—a change that reflects the film office's new approach toward films.

UNFAIR PICTURE "Gone With the Wind" is one of many films made prior to World War II that are accused of having presented an unfair picture of the Negro. From World War I until the mid-1940's, Negroes were portrayed on the screen as "fools, country bumpkins, freaks, servile individuals and "Uncle Toms" or as "stupid, frightened clods who panicked in the presence of ghosts, animals and shadows," according to one recent study of the Negro in films.

The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures has called attention to the stereotype presentation in "Gone With the Wind" as an edu-



educational point rather than as an objection, since NCOMP is certain that the film will be seen in proper historical perspective.

Besides, NCOMP notes, "the film is sympathetic toward its Negro characters, and Hattie McDaniel as Mammy is the only force that holds the O'Hara family together." The film office notes that the Academy Award she received for her performance (as best supporting actress) was the first to be given to a Negro.

"Gone With the Wind" also has "new meaning in the era of Vietnam," the Catholic film office added, because of "the portrayal of the ravages of war to civilian populations"—a reference to the film's vivid scenes showing the dead and dying following the burning of Atlanta.

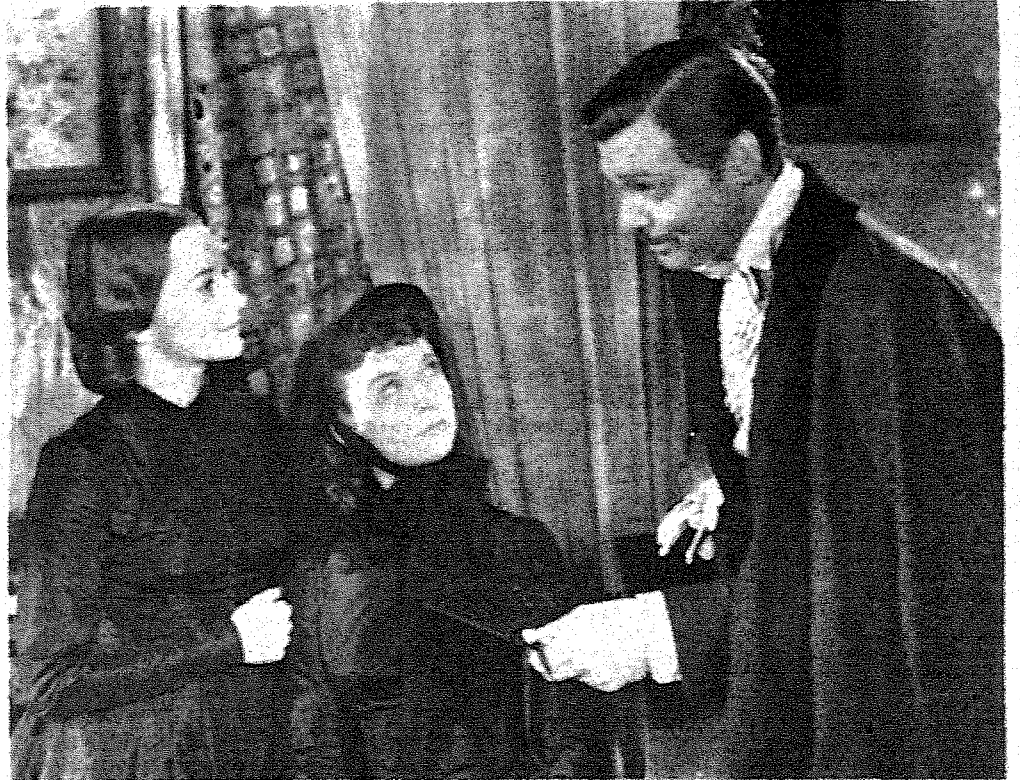
"It also abstains from the easy spectacle of large armies fighting each other and concentrates on showing the effect of war on the people at home," NCOMP observed.

SIXTH RELEASE The film classic is being released for the sixth time, this time with a new film image, although nothing has been cut from the performances of Vivian Leigh (Scarlett O'Hara), Olivia de Havilland (Melanie), Clark

Gable (Rhett Butler) or any of the other character actors, including Thomas Mitchell, Ward Bond, Eddie Anderson, Jane Darwell and Victor Jory.

In its review, the Catholic film office stressed that "Gone With the Wind" should be viewed as "pure romance, celebrating the myth of the Old South with its plantation aristocrats and sweet-talking belles.

It represents the apotheosis of a popular but un-historical vision of life around the Civil War created in the literature of the late Nineteenth Century, promoted by Hollywood during the Thirties as an American Ruritania, and ultimately destroyed in the realistic works of other southern writers.



SCENE FROM "Gone With the Wind" shows OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, VIVIEN LEIGH and CLARK GABLE.

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

- 7:30 p.m. 101-The God Seed, P-1 (Adults, Adol.)
7:50 p.m. 102A-Woman of Thousand Faces, Morally Objectionable in Part For All
8:30 p.m. 103-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
9:30 p.m. 104-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

- 2 p.m. 104-Morgan and the Green Goddess, (No Classification)
2 p.m. 105-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
9 p.m. 106-The Untouchables, C-2 (Moral)
11:30 p.m. 107-Casa Blanca, Adults, Adol.
12:30 p.m. 108-The Untouchables, C-2 (Moral)
2:30 p.m. 109-The Untouchables, C-2 (Moral)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

- 10 a.m. 110-The Untouchables, C-2 (Moral)
12 p.m. 111-The Untouchables, C-2 (Moral)
NOTE: The classification of this film has been changed from C-2 (Moral) to A-2 (Morally unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. 112-Under the Sun with Two Monkeys, Unobjectionable For Adults with Parental Consent
11:30 p.m. 113-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

- 9 a.m. 114-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
5 p.m. 115-The Untouchables, C-2 (Moral)
11:15 p.m. 116-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

- 9 p.m. 117-Meet Me at the Fair, Family
8 p.m. 118-The Untouchables, C-2 (Moral)
9 p.m. 119-Two Weeks in Another Town, (No Classification)
9 p.m. 120-Girls, Girls, Girls, Adults, Adol.
11:15 p.m. 121-Three Strangers, Morally Objectionable in Part For All

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

- 9 a.m. 122-The Untouchables, C-2 (Moral)
9 p.m. 123-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
11:15 p.m. 124-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

- 9 p.m. 125-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
8 p.m. 126-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
9 p.m. 127-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
11:15 p.m. 128-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

- 9 a.m. 129-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
7:30 p.m. 130-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

- 9 a.m. 131-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
9 p.m. 132-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
11:15 p.m. 133-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

- 9 p.m. 134-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
8 p.m. 135-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
7:30 p.m. 136-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
9 p.m. 137-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
11:15 p.m. 138-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

- 9 a.m. 139-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
7:30 p.m. 140-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

- 1 p.m. 141-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
2 p.m. 142-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
2 p.m. 143-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
9 p.m. 144-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)
11:15 p.m. 145-My Darling Clementine, C-2 (Moral)

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

- 9 A.M. TELAMIGO—Ch. 7 WCMT Spanish language inspiration/discussion
THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 5, WPV West Palm Beach
11 A.M. THE CHURCH AND WORLD TODAY—Ch. 7
MASS FOR SHUT-INS—Ch. 10, WIEB-TV
2 P.M. PANEL DISCUSSION—Ch. 5 WEAT-TV interfaith clergy.

(Tuesday)

- 9:30 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN-WHS, Ch. 2—interfaith discussion with a priest, the Day of Atonement, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Rev. Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.
RADIO (Sunday)
6 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WGFS 710 Kc. 96.3 FM.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY—WGFS, 710 Kc. Rebroadcast of TV program.

RADIO (Sunday)

- 6:30 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY—WGFS, 710 Kc. Rebroadcast of TV program.
7:05 A.M. NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR—WIOD, A 510 Kc. 73 FM. 610 Kc. 72 FM.
7:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WFLM—FM, 105.9 MC (Fort Lauderdale)
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WJCA Carbon Copy. Same as 8:45 p.m.
8 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WHEV 1690 Kc. Riviera Beach

This Week's Film Ratings

The following are the titles of films reviewed this week by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

CLASS A, SECTION I (Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage) A Midsummer Night's Dream

CLASS A, SECTION III (Morally Unobjectionable for Adults) The Day the Fish Came Out Our Mother's House

CLASS B (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) Matchless

OBJECTION: Blatant suggestiveness in costuming and situations.

Navaho Joe OBJECTION: Wanton killings, brutality and sadism characterize the treatment of this inferior Italian imitation of the "Western."

The Shattered Room OBJECTION: Suggestive situations; murder and suicide plot solution.

Thunder Alley OBJECTION: This action film of special appeal to teenage audiences is marred by the casually presented immoral behavior of its 'hero.'

Summer Rates 'America's Water Wilderness' Everglades National Park. Includes bus service, modern lodge, complete marina, charter fishing, restaurant & bar, boat cruises, camp grounds, nature trails, open year round. \$5 or \$6 per pers. Dbl. Occ. All Rms. Till Dec. 15th.

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The Electronic Arts Underwhelming 'Epic' About LSD-- That's 'The Trip'

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

When the first astronauts were vaulted into the splendors of space, they sent back scintillating messages like "Gosh!" and "Indescribable!" and "It's the most beautiful sight in the world!"

The descriptions were heart-felt, but they did little for groundlings who needed a Shakespeare (or at least a Jim Bishop) up there, and got instead the inarticulate clichés of all-American boys.

Similarly, it's unfortunate that we have sent Peter Fonda and Roger Corman on "The Trip"—the first movie exploration of the wonders of LSD. The results are so dreadfully uninspiring that Timothy Leary and the whole psychedelic movement may be turned off in a single blow.

Consider the following items:

- Hero meets devastating blonde (in this sort of film, a redundant phrase). He says, "How's everything?" She says, "Groovy." For a while, in fact, everybody says groovy to everything.

- Shot of Fonda holding an orange at arm's length, face aglow, telling us how crazy and wonderful it is. Later he does a repeat with a seashell: "It's millions and billions, a whole universe."

- Fonda describing his experiences: "It's beautiful, man. There's some real stuff happening. . . I feel light inside. . . It feels great."

- During the trip, the visualized inner sanctum, the LSD holy of holies, resembles Macy's top department slightly out of focus, hung with shiny beads and crystal glass. Fonda sits under what looks like a hair dryer, defending his job as a maker of TV commercials ("It's a living") while in the background a midget rides silently about on a carousel.

- Fonda, still "high," wanders into a laundromat, watches the dryers spin and the washers wash, and says, "Wow!" He is not a great actor, but not even his dad could score with that kind of dialog.

'RUNNING' TRIP

Except for some groovy kaleidoscopic light patterns, the trip consists mostly of the skinny Fonda running, often in the buff, around forests and beaches (apparently lifted by director Corman from old Bergman and Fellini movies, complete with hooded horsemen and painted ladies) or fog-filled haunted castles (lifted from old Corman/Poe movies). There are also lots of girls and hard-breathing scenes, lifted from awful films that mademoney at the box-office.

Since "The Trip" has no plot or characters deeper than a 15-cent hamburger patty, its purpose must be to describe LSD hallucinations; its success there, as indicated above, is underwhelming.

At the end Corman seems about the savagesomegram of meaning when Fonda is asked if his experience has taught him anything. "I'll think about that tomorrow," he says, stealing the curtain line from "Gone With the Wind."

One sequence, a wildly edited whirl down the Sunset Strip, succeeds at least as description, and there are a few good digs at advertising (which, Corman implies, promises all that LSD allegedly delivers). But so many marvelous film tech-

niques are used so badly and with such schoolboy pretension that one yearns for the unspoiled genius of a Rock Hudson movie Hippie, if they dig this one right, are liable to throw flowers at it.

A REAL IMAGE?

"Don't Look Back" is the new documentary that tells what Bob Dylan is really like—or does it? A shrewd fellow like Dylan is always putting you on a bit, even when he is supposedly being candid, and if one solid image of Dylan emerges from this film, it is that of the supreme put-on artist.

This is not by any means a fan movie, although commissioned by Dylan's own company and filled with enough material, including concerts and intimate glances at Dylan, Joan Baez and Donovan, to make any folk-rock buff palpitate. It is a strictly objective adult report of a 1965 concert tour of England, filmed by one of the masters of the cinema verite style, Donn Pennebaker (who did "Crisis," the minute-by-minute account of the school integration confrontation between Bobby Kennedy and George Wallace).

Even for those who don't care about pop music or what Dylan is made of, "Back" is important as an honest, if brief, examination of the phenomenon of popular culture, its effect on its idols and the adults who exploit them, and particularly its emasculation of a fawning press.

The most intriguing moments are when Dylan meets the press, ranging from clumsy amateurs to the London man for Time, and ruthlessly exposes them for the idiots they are, without their ever quite knowing what is happening to them. Dylan is so much brighter than the reporters that he often seems cruel, yet they are only getting what they deserve. He is equally hard on other patronizing adults, e.g., a society lady who comes to bestow her worship on something she obviously doesn't understand.

What saves one's respect for Dylan is his paradoxical humility: his amusement that his own talent is so absurdly over-valued and that his own shaggy person is deified. He is also a figure of pity, since Pennebaker's camera shows that for all his scorn of the press, Dylan moodily digests and hangs, like the dumbest fan, on every word they write about him.

Since the whole point of cinema verite is to catch life as it really happened, "Back" includes some seamy off-stage incidents and dialog. But it is exactly the right sort of antidote for the fantasies our society tends to weave around the Young, Successful and Beautiful People.



"It's a funny place to investigate riots. Unless, of course, they're going to subpoena slum dwellings, rats and all!"

Reporter Takes Look At Legal Profession

By Martin Mayer
Harper & Row, 586p. \$8.95
(11a)

We expect publishers to boast extravagantly in their blurbs on dust-jackets; here is one that does not, conservatively stating that this sober book is a reporter's "straight look at the legal profession from the grubby precincts of the criminal courts. . . to subtle arguments over national economic policy at the federal regulatory agencies, and debates about a meaning of the Constitution in . . . the Supreme Court."

In a level voice carrying conviction, Mr. Mayer, experienced reporter on such topics as our schools, Wall Street and Madison Avenue, here gives the layman and average reader (or slightly above average reader) an objective, satisfactory run-down on one of the most important professions in current America, rather than one of the hysterical exposes with which we're so frequently peppered.

In the first of the book's four parts, Mr. Mayer presents the men who make up this profession and the schools which prepare them, as well as a summary of how our laws have been made through the past hundred years of the nation's history. **SERVING THE CLIENT**

Here too the reader learns, if he does not already know, how the lawyer or law firm establishes charges and precisely what is done to serve the client. This section, like the entire volume, is highly seasoned with quotations from eminent authorities (plus some run-of-the-mill practitioners), all of which are illuminating, some humorous enough to lubricate the reader's way.

In the second part of the book criminal law is examined as it now functions and as it might in the future. We note the inadequate facilities, the overcrowded calendars, the overworked judges and the consequent frequent dismissal of minor (?) cases in an effort to fall no further behind. (Recent articles on our courts in the

BOOKS IDEAS IN PRINT

"Christian Science Monitor" asked what is planned and being implemented to combat this rapidly growing evil. This second section of the book includes ample discussion of suits emanating from automobile accidents.

Through these pages and later ones devoted to others specializations of the law, the reader obtains, as extra dividend, a panoramic view of the way our society is working today.

Part III deals with law in commerce and industry, including the federal regulatory agencies; in fact, one of the most significant, most interesting of the chapters in the entire book is "Business in Washington."

The final chapter of this section, "A Small Bag of Specialists," deals with admiralty law, labor law, corporation law, negligence, divorce, copyright, patents and tax law as well as bankruptcy and cases arising from

banned entertainments of various kinds.

METHODS OF REPORTS

In the fourth and final section, one chapter discusses methods of furnishing reports of appellate cases and other branches of legal publishing, all of which have become so unwieldy as to herald computer based legal research as the inevitable solution. Would that other problems could as easily be facilitated if not solved!

Further chapters discuss "The Business of the Courts," "The Personality of the Judge" and the Supreme Court. Under "Personality of the Judge," Samuel I. Roseman states (p. 488): "Let us face this sad fact that in many—in far too many—instances, the benches of our courts in the United States are occupied by mediocrities—men of small talent, undistinguished in performance, technically deficient and inept."

This is a fair sample of the unfavorable quotations occasionally used, these being greatly outnumbered by favorable quotations. . . . and quips! A celebrity not

quoted who occurs to the reviewer is Balzac who (in one of his stories) expresses an emotional reaction to the practice of law through the outburst of his attorney Derville when retiring from active practice: Derville concludes his lament with, "How many things have I learned in the exercise of my profession! I could not tell you all I have seen for I have seen crimes against which justice is impotent. . . . You will know something of these pretty things; as for me, I am going to live in the country with my wife; Paris fills me with horror."

Today we are more impersonal.

The book terminates abruptly with the chapter on the Supreme Court, a chapter which the author subtitled "an unscientific postscript." Certainly the majority of attorneys who might glance at this volume would hardly criticize adversely Mr. Mayer's fair, balanced picture of them and their profession, which in itself tells the reader several things.

While Mr. Mayer's book would be an even better reference work were it indexed a bit more comprehensively, this is a minor flaw; certainly most readers will be much better informed for having perused this excellent survey. William H. Archer

Pope Writes Special Prayer

VATICAN CITY (RNS)—Pope Paul VI has written a special prayer for aviators, scheduled to be offered publicly for the first time at an international meeting of civil aviators in Loreto on Sunday, Oct. 1.

The text reads as follows: "O Mary, Queen of the skies, glorious patroness of aviation, our prayer rises to you. We are pilots and aviators of the whole world. Launched into voyages through the skies, uniting nations and continents in bonds of solidarity, we wish to be watchful and conscious instruments of peace and progress for our mother countries."

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VOICE FEATURE SECTION

BEST SELLERS

FICTION	
Title and Classification	Author
Night Falls on the City (11a)	Gainham
The Eighth Day (11a)	Wilder
Washington, D.C. (11a)	Vidal
Rosemary's Baby (11b)	Lein
Night of Watching (11b)	Arnold
The Arrangement (11b)	Kazan
King of the Castle (1)	Holt
The Plot (11a)	Wallace
Silverhill (1)	Whitney
NON-FICTION	
Nicholas and Alexandra (11c)	Massie
A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church (11)	Kavanaugh
Edgar Cayce: Sleeping Prophet (11a)	Stearn
The War Years: 1939-1945 (1)	Nicolson
Everything but Money (1)	Levenson
At Ease (1)	Eisenhower
Worlds in Conflict (1)	Brogan
The Lawyers (11a)	Mayer
The Chinese Looking Glass (1)	Bloodworth
The New Industrial State (11c)	Galbraith

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"No, I'm not beating the Christmas rush. These are irate letters to editors, radio and TV stations, my congressman and President Johnson!"

THE YARDSTICK

Answering A Critic Of New Catechism

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

During the past year I have devoted two issues of this column to a defense of Benziger's new series of religion texts, "Word and Worship," which is being severely attacked by a small, but very vocal and apparently tightly organized group of critics in several cities throughout the United States.



MSGR. HIGGINS

Most of the letters I have received in response to these two columns have been so intemperate, not to say insulting, that I didn't feel under any obligation to answer them. They went right into the wastebasket without further ado.

By way of exception, however, one of the critical letters I received was so candid and yet so courteous in tone that I felt it deserved to be taken seriously and that it called for a detailed reply. My reply, which, by this time, will have reached its destination, reads in part as follows:

"Dear Mrs.
"Thank you for your honest and forthright letter about the catechism controversy. It is always good to get letters from people who have something to say and express themselves candidly, as you did.

"In the same spirit of honesty you display I can only express my honest disagreement with some of the points you raise, knowing that you realize that to disagree is not to have any personal animosity or ill feelings.

MUST BE REALISTIC
"First of all, I do not agree that there is a distinction between the Catholic religion and the Church's social teachings. The Church must always teach the Gospel message and apply it to the age in which people live. Our children live in the TV age, the space age, the age of today.

"I do not believe that we can teach even third graders religion without bringing in the world of which they live and will live as adults. Spe-

cifically, in the field of race relations . . .

"As regards Martin Luther King and his ideas of implementing Catholic social doctrine. Of course, Dr. King is not a Catholic. However, he is a Christian and does preach and practice the gaining of justice and civil rights by peaceful means. He does stand for non-violence and therefore for Christian measures in this matter in which so many are acting in an un-Christian manner. I do not think he is wrong.

"You ask me whether, looking at the third grade book, I could as a third-grader think that Christ and His teachings are the answer to the hard facts in the photos. My answer is an unequivocal "yes." I also — along with the Fathers of Vatican Council II, i.e., the bishops of the Catholic Church — agree with the new stress on love and understanding of our 'separated brethren' . . .

"Finally, as one who knows the authors and editors of this series personally, I can vouch for the fact that they are dedicated priests who have given their lives to the service of the Church. The last thing they would consciously do is scandalize Christ's little ones.

"I do know that if you could talk to children who have been using these books, to their parents (not the official "Concerned Parents") and to the teachers who use the books you would have quite a different impression about the quality of the books and the credentials and qualifications of their authors.

"Lastly, as for free adult education. The two priests involved in this series have turned over every penny of the profits from this series and from their phenomenally successful Catechism for Adults (Life in Christ, which sells over 100,000 copies a year) to a foundation which is now working on a huge program for free adult education in religion.

"Once again, thank you for your interest and your courtesy.

Cordially yours in Christ,
Msgr. George G. Higgins"

'Dinosaur Moods' Afflicting Moderns

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

We remnants of a era of law and order occasionally fall into what one novelist calls "dinosaur moods."

John Moore in his "The Waters Under the Earth" tells of a British Squire who used to have twinges of unreasonable panic as he surveyed the local scene in England after the Second World War. These spasms of panic "were associated with what he called his dinosaur moods when he felt himself outdated, outmoded, imperceptive and puzzled, defensive and ill-at-ease in a world which he seemed to know less about each day as he grew older."

Some of us grow panicky as we see what is happening in the Church, but I venture to say that all of us get the jitters when we read what is happening in the "outside world." Violence everywhere — in the streets of big cities, on the picket line, in the classroom, in the air over Vietnam, at the Suez Canal, in Peking's Red Square.

This is not violence with rocks or bottles or bombs but there is also cool violence and perhaps this is even more frightening. The military experts tell us, for instance, that soon our big

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

missiles will carry not one warhead but a cluster of warheads capable of striking widely scattered targets. In this way, we can bring instant death to millions of non-combatants in different cities at the very same moment. Our massacre of the 80,000 at Hiroshima was such an amateur effort in comparison with the glory that is to come.

Why do we panic? I can't speak for the unbelievers but I think that we believers tend to panic when we read about the incredible violence of our time because we imagine that God has let things get beyond His control. The atrocity at Hiroshima and all the violence that has followed it seem to cast doubt on God's mercy and the doctrine of Divine Providence is perhaps the biggest casualty. If God has lost control of His world, then there is reason for panic.

But instead of bewailing all the violence and retreating from a world gone mad, might it not be a good idea to try to read the signs of the times? Perhaps God is trying to tell us something.

The Old Testament is full of violence and I confess that I was jolted when I began to read the Old Testament in English in my Breviary. My first impression was that it was the story of a blood-thirsty and brutal people and I thanked God that I was living in the age of the New Testament.

Take Psalms 136, for instance, in Thursday Vespers. Here we find the blood-curdling lines: "O daughter of Babylon, you destroyer. Happy the man who shall repay you the evil you have done us. Happy the man who shall seize and smash your little ones against the rock." But the more one reads the Psalms, the more he begins to realize that God is telling him something about trust in God in a world of violence.

The more we read about the troubles in Milwaukee, the war in Vietnam, the revolutions in the impoverished countries of the world, the more we realize that God is speaking through the violence. He does not want us

to ask Him to perform a miracle to stop the violence. He wants us to realize that we have a very personal responsibility to control violence because we created the conditions that led to violence.

Peace, the work of justice, was Pope Pius XII's motto on his coat-of-arms and we have the responsibility of achieving justice. God is not an old patriarch sitting on clouds. He is within us, advising and guiding and directing us to work for justice. "Blessed are they who hunger and thirst after justice."

In our dinosaur moods we long nostalgically to escape from this age of violence. A. E. Housman described it: "I, a stranger and afraid in a world I never made."

But the times are telling us. God is telling us, that we did make this world of violence. Injustice spawns violence and each of us has made his contribution to the colossal injustices that are now breaking out in violence. We have made a mess of our world and God is telling us to remake it in accord with the divine plan.

OAS Rebuffs Cuba For The Third Time

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — When the Organization of American States a few days ago leveled a vote of censure against Castro's Cuba for its communistic aggression, it marked the third time in five years that it has taken similar action.

The meeting of OAS representatives just ended here also adopted new economic sanctions against communist-dominated Cuba.

The votes of the Latin American foreign ministers were in each case 20 for and none against censure and sanctions, with Mexico abstaining. Mexico said it was following a policy of non-intervention.

But U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk emphasized that the actions of the OAS were not intended to interfere with the internal affairs of Cuba, but to protect Latin American states from Cuba's interference in their internal affairs. Venezuela, which asked for this latest meeting of OAS foreign ministers, and Bolivia produced evidence that communists from Cuba were inciting guerrilla warfare and subversion in their countries.

TIGHTEN CONTROLS
What the foreign ministers voted here was to tighten controls over commerce between the other Latin American states and Cuba; to curb

WASHINGTON LETTER

the movement of communist agents, funds, arms and propaganda from Cuba to other countries in this hemisphere; to step up vigilance against Red groups active in each of their countries and to exchange security information back and forth.

The OAS resolutions stop short of urging military action against Cuba, but they make strong appeals to Fidel Castro to abandon his subversive policies against other countries, and urge the member OAS states to help Cuba return to the family of free nations.

Several delegates, notably those from the United States and the more democratic-minded nations, urged that the fight against subversion — Castro's type and others — take a more positive approach through a strong increase in the social and economic reforms envisioned by the Alliance for Progress.

While the ministers discussed their agenda, some 3,000 Cuban exiles marched silently at the Simon Bolivar monument situated near the OAS building. They tried to get over the message that Cuba follows the communist world strategy of weakening democratic regimes through

propaganda and guerrilla activities; that in concentrating at the moment on oil-rich Venezuela and tin-rich Bolivia, Red leaders are showing economic as well as political motivation; that domestic armed action against attacks on their freedom and progress is the natural right of nations.

The action just taken here cleared the way for Latin American nations to apply more pressure to Cuba, but since it was the third such move in five years, it also threw some light on a problem this hemisphere has in dealing with Cuba through economic moves.

Since OAS is a regional body of nations, it operates within the larger framework of world politics and opinion. Mexico's policy of "non-intervention" has made it possible, it is charged, for guerrillas trained in Cuba to come and go through Mexi-

co on their work of subversion elsewhere in Latin America. And, while the Latin American countries will try to choke off trade with Cuba until it desists from its infiltration of their borders, other countries, notably England, Spain and Canada, have stepped up their commerce with Castro.

Cuba's two principal projects, it was said in connection with the OAS meeting here, is the indoctrination of its own youths in communist ideology and the export of its "revolution."

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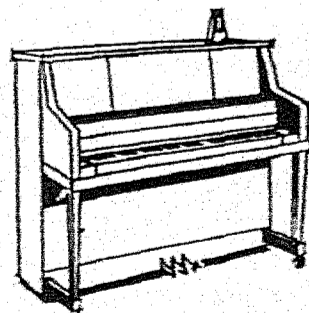
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Is A Person Planning Suicide Sick?

Is suicide an act of insanity? Is a person planning suicide sick mentally? These questions are very important to me because someone in my family has threatened to commit suicide. Another relative actually attempted suicide but was rescued in time. But this person is still depressed. I would appreciate anything you can say on this matter.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

By insanity I take it that you are referring to someone who is suffering from what is technically termed a psychosis. This is what is popularly known as crazy or insane. The term insanity is not really a psychiatric but a legal term. Unfortunately, there is no simple yes or no answer to this question.

One reason we cannot answer such a question is that we have no idea of the number of suicides occurring each year. True enough, we estimate them to be in the neighborhood of 20,000 a year. But no doubt some automobile accidents, drownings and other so-called accidental deaths may really be suicidal. But of the known suicides, psychiatric opinion holds that only about 20 per cent or one out of every five can be considered truly psychotic, that is, insane.

I do not mean to give this figure as an absolute one. It is an estimate, it is a calculation made by psychiatrists on the basis of their rather wide experience in this field. Sometimes it is impossible to be entirely certain, and the Catholic Church is usually willing to give the benefit of the doubt to a suicide and permit Catholic burial. But even though all suicides may not be psychotic, probably most of them are seriously emotionally disturbed.

I think the term emotionally disturbed would cover what you mean by sick mentally. There are various kinds of suicide and in some societies, under certain circumstances, suicide is expected of the individual. This is, or at least was, particularly true in certain parts of Asia. It is not the case in the United States, and anything I say about suicide will be confined to the United States or at least the Western World.

Individual Isolated

The kind of suicide we encounter most in the United States is known as anomic. This means that the individual has lost all or almost all of his bonds with other persons in society. He is a rootless individual, he lacks norms of behavior. None of this happens suddenly but develops over a period of time. Sometimes, as during the Depression, the suicide may be rather sudden when the individual is overwhelmed by what is or at least what he believes to be a severe catastrophe. Some of the persons who jumped from skyscrapers in the early days of the Depression when they learned they had been wiped out would come under this category.

You mention a relative who attempted suicide but was rescued in time. Ironically enough, twice as many women as men attempt suicide but more men actually carry it off than women. Women tend to use methods which permit the passage of time during which they may be rescued. They tend to avoid the kind of weapon that would mar their face or bodies. But once a person has attempted suicide, he or she should be watched closely for at least 90 days.

You mention that this relative who attempted suicide is still in a state of depression. If this is the case, he or she should be under psychiatric care. If not, the probability that another attempt will be made, and perhaps successfully, must be frankly realized.

There are certain other interesting aspects about suicide. By and large, the number of persons committing suicide tends to increase with age. Most suicides occur after 45 years of age, but recently there has been an upswing in those between 15 and 20. This is a rather alarming thing to note, even though the number involved is not great, but it would seem to indicate that there is a certain amount of anomie occurring between young people and our society.

A further indication of the fact that anomie is probably an important factor in most suicides is that married persons are less suicide prone than the divorced or the widows or widowers. As a matter of fact the divorced have a relatively high rate compared to other persons. Anomie undoubtedly plays its part in the suicide of the aged who feel cut off from all other persons, suffer extreme loneliness and apparently use suicide as a way out of their problems.

Catholic Rate Lower

So far as statistics go, Catholics have a lower rate of suicide than Protestants and Jews but some authorities claim that many Catholic suicides are covered up because of the Church's attitude toward self-destruction. The suicide rate in Ireland, for example, is very low. On the other hand in some north-western European countries there is a relatively high rate of suicide. Again, a word of caution is indicated, because some of the Scandinavian countries which do have a high rate of suicide also have a much superior method of collecting statistics.

To be more specific, in answer to your question about the person in your family who threatened suicide, I urge you to see that this individual receives psychiatric care immediately. It may be an idle threat but it is well known that about three out of four persons who actually did commit suicide had previously threatened or attempted to do so. No suicide threat should ever be lightly treated. That is why I feel it is so essential to obtain psychiatric help for your relative.

While there is a great deal that we do not know about suicide, we do not seem to utilize the knowledge that we do have adequately. A great deal can and should be done to prevent suicide. There are certain organizations at work which have been fairly successful and among them I would mention the work of Father Kenneth B. Murphy of the Boston Archdiocese who founded "Rescue, Inc."



Serra Program For Education

CHICAGO (NC) — Serra International has announced plans for a broad education program on international affairs. The program will be undertaken with the cooperation of the Secretariat for World Justice and Peace, National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Theme of the program will be Pope Paul VI's encyclical, The Development of Peoples.

Harry O'Haire, executive director of Serra, a voluntary association of 12,500 Catholic laymen organized to encourage vocations to the priesthood, said his organization welcomes the opportunity to explore possibilities of implementing the Pope's encyclical.

James Scatena, Serra president, said that the program will be developed by the group's board of directors working with the Secretariat for World Justice and Peace.

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E. Coast Deanery Meet Set

LAKE WORTH—"Twentieth Century Testimony to Christ" will be the theme of the East Coast Deanery meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10, in Sacred Heart parish.

Affiliation members will participate in Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m. Father Jerome Martin, pastor, will be the celebrant.

Business sessions will begin at 10 a.m., at The Famous Restaurant with Mrs. Bernard P. Engle, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, presiding.

Father Frederick Wass, diocesan director of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will address the meeting. New structure of the National Council of Catholic Women and the DCCW will be discussed by Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, Riviera Beach, Organization Services; Mrs. John E. Malloy, West Palm Beach, Church Communities; Mrs. Robert C. Tancig, North Palm Beach, Family Affairs; Mrs. Leo C. Schlitt, Vero Beach, Community Affairs; and Mrs. Alvaro Sanchez, Belle Glade, International Affairs.

Mrs. Michael Mannion is chairman of registration and reservations for the meeting, which will be hosted by members of Sacred Heart Altar Society and Christian Mothers.

Nuns Named To Handle Top Offices

VATICAN CITY (NC)—For the first time in history, Sisters have been named to the Church's top office handling the affairs of Religious men and women.

They are Sister Agnes Sauvage, France, Daughters of Charity; Sister Margarita Mary Claveria, Spain, Religious of Jesus and Mary; Sister Bridget Mary Fitzgerald, England, Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary (Marymount); and Sister Miriam Cerletty, an American, Salvatorian Sisters.

Will Discuss Education

DEERFIELD BEACH—"Status of Florida Education" will be the topic of David Pierce, president, Broward County Teachers Association, during a meeting of St. Ambrose Guild at 8 p.m. in the school social room.

A business meeting will precede the program.

Dean To Speak To Association

NORTH MIAMI—Dr. Henry McGinness, dean of the Barry College School of Social Work, will be the guest speaker during a meeting of St. James Home and School Assn. at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10 in the Marian Council Hall.

Parents of all students enrolled in St. James School are invited to attend the meeting.

WICS Day Set Oct. 13

National WICS Day will be observed in Miami on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Mayfair Theater. Mrs. Stephen Clark is honorary chairman and Mrs. Raymond Nihil is general chairman for the program which will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until noon.



REGIONAL NURSES' conference is planned by MISS CATHERINE SULLIVAN, co-chairman; MRS. DUANE THRASHER, general chairman; and MRS. CHARLES PEARSON, Miami DCCN president, members of the steering committee.

Six-State Conference Of Nurses To Consider 'Today's Challenge'

"Commitment - Today's Challenge" will be the theme of the southeastern regional conference of the National Council of Catholic Nurses which is expected to attract hundreds of nurses from six states to the Hotel Carillon, Oct. 12-15.

The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses is host to the three-day session, at which programs will include nationally known speakers.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will welcome delegates during opening sessions at 9:15 a.m. Friday, when the conference will also hear Mrs. Mary Anita McHugh, president of the NCCN.

Miss Ann Flynn, NCCN Board Member will give the keynote address at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Concurrent round table discussions with Miss Catherine Sullivan, R.N., conference co-chairman, presiding, will be held between 2 and 3 p.m. Topics will include Membership Organization and Development; Effective Programming; and Involvement Professional and Non-Professional.

TO OUTLINE GOALS "The Purpose and Goals of NCCN" will be outlined by Miss Dorothy Kelly, R.N., editor of "The Cath-

olic Nurse" during Saturday's general session which begins at 9 a.m. Miss Eleanor Bindrim, past president of the Miami DCCN, will moderate a panel discussion on "The Role of the Nurse in Various Fields."

Panelists will include Sister John Christopher, O.S.F., assistant director of nursing, St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; Alice Lydon, R.N., director of nursing, Mercy Hospital; Ann Desmond, R.N., Supervisor, public health; and Lt. Mary Louise Patterson, R.N. Homestead Air Force Base.

Father Patrick C. Slevin, pastor, St. Michael parish, and moderator of the Miami DCCN, will discuss the "Ecumenical Role of the Nurse" during a session which begins at 11 a.m., following a half-hour coffee break. Delegates will also hear Edward Atkins, Miami attorney, SS. Peter and Paul parish speak on "The Nurse and the Law."

One of The Voice columnists, Ralph Benick, vice president in charge of the news at TV station, WTVJ, will be the guest speaker during a 7 p.m. banquet on Saturday evening.

Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Car-

roll for conference delegates at 9 a.m. in St. Patrick Church on Sunday. The homily will be given by Father Slevin.

Msgr. W. Thomas Larkin, pastor, Christ the King parish, Jacksonville, will be the principal speaker during a Communion breakfast which will follow at 10:30 a.m. in the Hotel.

Masses for delegates will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday in the St. Francis Hospital chapel by Father William O'Shea, Miami diocesan director of the Propagation of the Faith.

Additional information regarding the conference may be obtained by writing to Miss Sullivan, 1600 Michigan Avenue, Miami Beach, Fla.



WOMEN ON THE MOVE

SUNNY GOINGS ON

Calypso Beat Will Mark Style Show

FALL FASHIONS... Highlight activities of Catholic women's clubs... St. Gregory Women's Guild hosts its seventh annual show and luncheon, Nov. 4, at Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Fort Lauderdale... Calypso music will accompany "Jamaican Holiday" fashions which Immaculate Conception Council of Catholic Women will present, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 17, Hialeah Municipal Auditorium... Annual luncheon and charity fashion show of Little Flower's combined women's organizations in Coral Gables, set for Nov. 11 at Coral Gables Country Club...

THIS 'N THAT... Annual harvest party of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club begins at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 18 at the The Reef Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale... A salad bar will highlight meeting of St. Rose of Lima Guild, noon, Monday, Oct. 9, in the parish hall... Blessed Sacrament Women's Club meets at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10 in Oakland Park Women's Club to discuss plans for weekend retreat, Oct. 20-22, at Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana... Holy Family Circle of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, plans Holiday Bazaar, Nov. 18 and 19... St. Clare parish's Bridge-O-Rama begins this month in North Palm Beach... "Shipwreck Party" will be sponsored by Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women, Nov. 4, K. of C. Hall, West Palm Beach... St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women, Fort Lauderdale, will sponsor a dessert and bingo party, Oct. 12, 2 p.m., Breakwater Towers... Joseph J. Greedy, Fort Lauderdale Resident Agency of the FBI, will speak to members today (Friday) following 8 a.m. Mass... Annual Fall card party of St. Vincent de Paul Altar and Rosary Society begins 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 in parish hall.

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Christmas Card Sale Scheduled

COCONUT GROVE—A varied program of events is planned during the year by mothers and alumnae of the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

A Christmas card sale will highlight the week of Oct. 2-6 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the school, 3747 Main Hwy. Holiday decorations and handmade items for gift-giving will also be displayed.

A "Flea Market" is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 11.

Those wishing to donate items for the white elephant sale may call Mrs. Charles Simons at 667-2431, or Mrs. Raymond Fogarty at 666-8122, to arrange for pick-up of large articles. Small ones may be brought to the school.

Mrs. Douglas Ash and Mrs. William Harrington are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefits.

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Prospective 'Dream' Game Rudely Jolted

And, what has happened to the game of the year... Notre Dame against Miami? It's gone flatter than a pancake... with both teams coming up with a combined 1-3 record. Both were given good chances of being undefeated when the Nov. 24 date rolled around in the Orange Bowl. A full house of 75,000 was expected for the game that was being billed as deciding the national championship. So, what went wrong?

For the U. of Miami, losers in both of their first two games, it is obvious that a quarterback is needed. In two games the quarterbacking corps of Bill Miller, David Teal and Dave Olivo has a combined record of 21 completions in 58 tries, a ghastly 36 per cent completion mark. That kind of passing just doesn't win major football games.

It was feared at the start of the season that quarterbacking would be the Hurricanes' big question. Now it's a reality.

Still, the U-M has one quarterback prospect that it hasn't tried; and it's a good name for Hurricane fans. We're referring to Joe Mira, now a forgotten man on the football squad, being relegated to running back duties. Joe passes with the same hard, quickness of his brother but was shifted to defensive back and then running back by the U-M coaching staff, when they felt they had ample ability at the quarterbacking spot.

We believe now, that some consideration should be given to moving Joe back to quarterback. What the Hurricanes have now, obviously cannot get the job done.

Notre Dame's problem doesn't evolve around quarterback. Not with Terry Hanratty in there pitching and pitching and pitching.

Tossin' Terry threw a remarkable 63 times, completed 29 for 366 yards and all three marks were school records. In addition to that, the Irish running game added 199 yards for an amazing 565 yards in total offense and all in a losing effort.

However, two things stick out in the Irish loss to Purdue. One is a failure noticed in the California game, to cash in on scoring chances. Against Purdue, the Irish missed on a touchdown from the four yard line at the end of the first half and then in the closing minutes of the game got to the Purdue 20 without being able to get in for a game-tying touchdown.

The other failure was the surprising ease with which the Purdue passing game was able to function against the Notre Dame secondary. If there was a strong point in the Irish defense this season, it was expected to be the defensive backs, all experienced veterans of last season.

Still, Purdue was able to score twice on passes and set up the other two TDs on passes.

This was the big shocker of the game. It may have been the fault of the Irish defensive line in not making a strong enough rush. But, still the secondary was to be the key to the Irish defense against passing.

However, it is mixed up now, but there is little question that the Notre Dame-Miami football luster has been rubbed off.

And, now, what's with the Dolphins? After a great start against Denver, the Miami AFL team has come up with dismal back-to-back performance. The once bright prospects of being a contender for the Eastern title now revolves around the next two road games, Kansas City and Boston.

The Dolphins must win one of them before coming home on Oct. 22 to face the New York Jets for a second time.

A 1-4 record going against the Jets would just leave the Dolphins too far down in the hole for a comeback. It is indeed unfortunate that the AFL schedule makers gave the Dolphins a slate that called for two of the first four games against the powerful defending champions from Kansas City.

And, the Jets, who have finally found a way to provide the blocking for quarterback Joe Namath, appear the class of the East.

And, more predictions for the coming week: U. of Miami 28, Tulane 10—Hurricanes finally get that first win and a pickup for the rest of the season.

Kansas City Chiefs 35, Miami Dolphins 7—Chiefs take out revenge on the Dolphins after loss to Oakland.

South Dade 13, Curley 7—Rebels have just a bit too much power for punchless Curley.

Pace 20, Ransom 6—Spartans getting a little more know-how with each game and should take small Ransom. St. Thomas 14, Miami Military 6—Raiders begin to hit their stride after rocky start.

Palm Beach 14, Newman 13—Crusaders make mighty effort to topple Class AA school but Palm Beach team depth too much.

Santa Fe 18, Bishop Verot 7—Vikings make it a lot closer than last year.

LaSalle 12, Gibbons 7—Royals squeak out a triumph over the hard-luck Redskins.

John Carroll 20, Florida Air 0—Rams have offensive punch but face a stiff foe.

Coral Park 20, Columbus 7—Explorers getting better but Coral Park has too many weapons.

Last week's results: 7 right, 2 wrong, 2 ties, for .777; total for season: 20 right, 9 wrong, 3 ties, for .690.



GAME CO-CAPTAINS at recent pigskin clash of West Palm Beach between Cardinal Newman and John Kennedy High flank referee GORDON GILBERT. They are, left to right, VON SHIPP, ROBERT GIBBS, TOM MOSER and TOBY RASK.



ON THE RUN after receiving pass thrown by STEVE MARESCO in halfback TOBY RASK of the CARDINAL NEWMAN grid team. FRANK MENDEZ MENENDEZ of Kennedy is unable to stop the runner.

Maresco Leads Newman To Grid Win

Newman remained undefeated with a 26-7 romp over Riviera Kennedy at Cooley Stadium with quarterback Steve Maresco leading the way. Maresco passed 30 yards to Toby Rask for the first Crusader score, set up the third TD with a 34-yard pitch to Vince Bogdanski and scooted four yards for the fourth Newman tally.

In all, Maresco ran for 84 yards and completed two of five passes for 64 yards. Tom Moser, Newman's 240-pound fullback, accounted for a pair of touchdowns with one yard smashes.

The Crusaders face a tough task this weekend as they meet their bigger rival, Palm Beach High, on Friday night. Last year, Newman upset the Wildcats, 15-7 on the way to an 8-1 season. Newman now has a nine-game winning streak.

Chaminade won its second straight of the season with a second half scoring surge that broke up a 0-0 halftime deadlock. After LaSalle had threatened throughout most of the first half, Chaminade scored once in the third period and three times in the fourth quarter for a 25-6 triumph.

LaSalle was handicapped by the absence of its star tackle, Joe St. Pierre, who was injured in the Miami Beach game the week before and is out for the remainder of the season.

St. Thomas also found itself with several key personnel missing, and dropped a 29-7 decision to Miami Beach High. Thelone Raider score came in the closing minutes on an 11-yard pass from Rick Tabit to Hank Martelli.

Scoring its first victory of the season after a pair of close losses was Cardinal Gibbons, registering twice in the first quarter and holding on for a 14-0 victory over Pine Crest.

Tim Sheehan, who carried 31 times for 102 yards, got the first score on a four yard run while Bill Sheehan got the second tally on a seven-yard run. Sheehan had 76 yards in 16 carries.

Verot kept its record at the .500 level with a 13-13 tie with LaSalle, with Reggie Randolph scoring both touchdowns, on runs of 45 and five yards. Jerry Rogers pass to Colin Kelly for the extra point after the second TD assured the Vikings of their tie.

Christopher Columbus almost pulled off its first win of the season, jumping to a 13-0 first half lead over South Dade. However, the Rebels came back for a pair of second half touchdowns, missed the extra point on the second one and the two teams settled for a 13-13 tie.

Columbus got its two scores on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Paul Tufts to Mike Whalen and on a 31-yard pass interception by Pat McCutcheon.

Curley, limited to a total of just 38 yards in total offense, was beaten 20-6 by Southwest. The lone Curley touchdown came on a 47-yard pass interception by John Canape.

Msgr. Pace also found it difficult to generate an offense, and fell, 26-0, to Hollywood Hills. Pace gained eight yards rushing and just 37 in passing.

This weekend's card, in addition to the Newman-Palm Beach game, has LaSalle going against Cardinal Gibbons on Saturday night at Pompano Beach in the only intra-diocese game.

On Thursday, Curley is at South Dade while Pace is host to Ransom.

Friday's card has St. Thomas at Miami Military Academy in an afternoon clash. Columbus and Coral Park at Central Stadium, Lakeland. Santa Fe at Bishop Verot while John Carroll is at Florida Air Academy on Saturday. Chaminade is idle.

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the ballad of the bashful mission basket

How often do I appeal to you?
Just one Sunday in fifty-two
Some say that I should come more often
But if parishioners' hearts don't soften
When they see my hungry stare
On other days, how could I fare?
Believe me, I try
The trouble is I'm very shy
I'm quickly passed from pew to pew
In order not to pester you.
I'll leave it to your generous heart
And trust in you to do your part.

Mission Sunday, October 22nd, is the one time in the whole year when the Holy Father asks your help for all people in all the Missions throughout the world. His Society for the Propagation of the Faith helps to maintain 26,000 hospitals, 400 leper homes, 5,000 orphanages and 150,000 schools on five continents. It feeds those on bread lines, educates men and gives as many as possible a decent life. Still, 10,000 will starve today; more tomorrow; and more later. You can help by generously giving of your abundance in your parish on Mission Sunday or by sending your gift directly to Father William D. O'Shea, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla.

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Sing-Outers' Message: 'More People Love More People'

So you think that today's "younger generation" is nothing short of a vast collection of mini-skirted teenage girls and draft-dodging boys who are against the war in Vietnam and in favor of draft-card burning?

If that is the case, you haven't met the members of Sing Out Miami, insists the group's leader Ken Calhoun.

The South Floridians — 100 strong, between the ages of 12 and 25 — have pledged themselves to work for the establishment of a "new, dedicated, tough, hard-working branch of young Americans with a love of God and their country in their hearts," said Ken.

"We want to express a concept of life so big and encompassing that all of our 200 million fellow Americans can participate in it," he explains. "We believe that enough God loving people exist in the world today who, through dedication and example, will provide the leadership necessary to right what is wrong."

PUSH MESSAGE
Even before they make their entrance, standing off-stage or in the audience, singing in full voice and clapping their hands to the beat of their music, the sing-out-

ers try to get their message across.

"If more people loved more people, there'd be a lot



KEN CALHOUN

less people to worry about, and a lot more people who care," they tell their listeners in the opening number of an hour-long program.

"We feel that the issue facing us today is not one of black power versus white power, but the issue of a man's character. This is described in our song 'What Color Is God's Skin?'" said Ken.

Most of the members of the Sing Out Miami group first heard the message which

they are attempting to convey to others last April when their parent organization Up With People made an appearance in Miami, he explained.

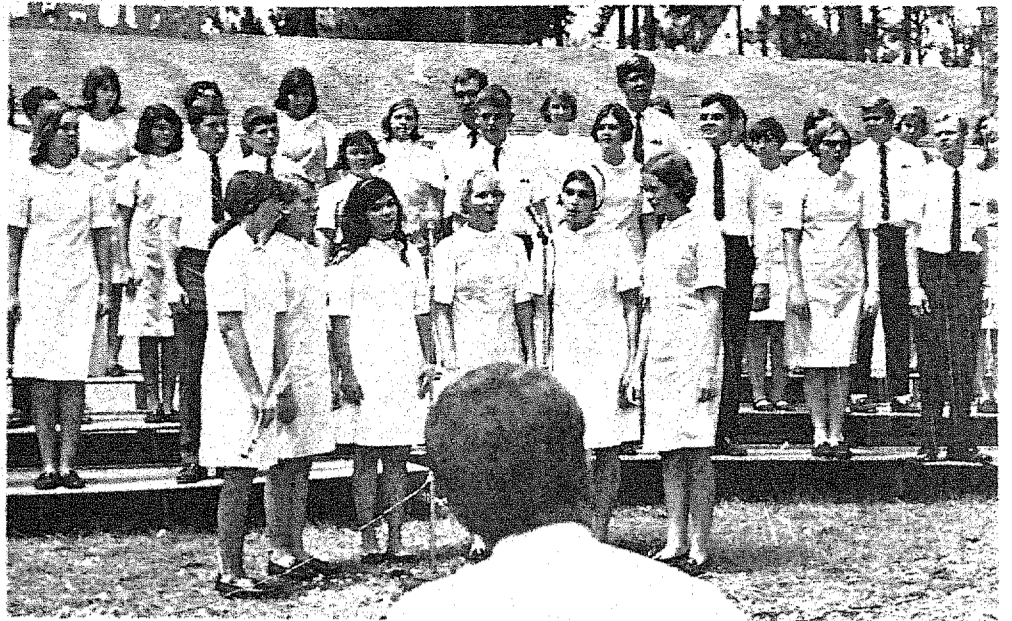
The Up With People cast invited its audiences to attend an organizational meeting at Christopher Columbus High School. From the original group of 50 the cast has grown to its present number.

His natural music ability — he taught himself how to play the guitar, and plays the piano and trumpet — made the 19-year-old junior communications major from Florida Atlantic University the unanimous choice of the group for its first leader.

Since April, Sing Out Miami has given over 20 concerts throughout the South Florida area, appearing before civic, religious and youth organizations. "Youth influencing youth is our big message," said Ken.

PROVED AMERICANS
"The kids in this group are proud to be Americans, but Americans as they were meant to be and not as they seem to be. We feel that America was built on the traditions of hard work and self-sacrifice, and the lack of these two characteristics seem to be helping America to fall apart," he continued.

"We are trying to communicate the idea of America in a new way — with our songs, our music and our enthusiasm."



"Up, Up With People" Is Theme of Sing Out Miami

... South Florida Youths With A Song-filled Message Of America.

By participating in Sing Out Miami, with the variety of religious, racial and cultural backgrounds of its cast, the members will learn to "appreciate the fact that Americans are not stereotyped," said Ken. "Because of this they are not going to try to limit their ideas of Americans to their own lives, but will try to influence others to be better Americans. They realize that Americans have a tremendous influence on all of the peoples of the world. Someone who has participated in Sing Out cannot help but

have a broader world wide point of view," he added.

"Some people are trying to call an end to the war in Vietnam," he said. "But eliminating the war does not eliminate the causes of war. Our objective in Sing Out is first to eliminate the causes of war, and then the wars will eliminate themselves."

"We want to make Americans conscious of the ideals on which our nation was based, so that they can communicate these same ideals to others. And we try to do this through our music," said Ken who's a 17-year-old Brother, Russ, recently joined the national Up With People group currently

touring the U. S.

The Sing Outers, whose average age is 15, will "go anywhere and everywhere to deliver our message of America," said Ken. They gave two one hour concerts at the Boystown Barbeque in August, and will perform at the up-coming Holy Name Society convention on Miami Beach.

"We just want to let others know that there are young people who are proud to be Americans, and we hope to encourage that special spark of patriotism in all of our listeners," said their spokesman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun of South Dade.

His Fortunes Tossed On Sea Of Injuries

Its ironic—but Miami Dolphins Quarterback Rick Norton finally got his chance Sunday against the New York Jets — because Bob Griese was injured. Last year, the Holy Family Parishoner, seemed to be making progress after recovering from a knee operation, when

yard pass to Doug Moreau.

When Norton was a college senior it looked like everything would be peaches and cream. Drafted No. 1 by Miami, and No. 2 by Cleveland he could just about name his own price. He received \$300,000 from the Dolphins.

Seven More TD's For Williams

Iverson Williams, Fort Pierce John Carroll High's flashy halfback, is literally running away with diocese and state scoring honors.

Williams added an almost unbelievable seven touchdowns to his season and career totals as the undefeated Rams crushed Florida School For Boys at Okeechobee, 65-0. The 170-pound John Carroll star scored his seven touchdowns on runs of 3; 1; 2; 1; 8; and 20 yards plus a 13 yards TD toss from quarterback Dave Heaton.

He carried 34 times in the game and totalled 234 yards in rushing.

The spectacular showing boosted Williams to 16 touchdowns and 651 yards in just three games. His career TD total is now 63 with one coming as an eighth grader, three as a freshman, 18 as a sophomore and 25 last year.

SPORTS PROFILE

By Chris Smith



he was delivered a death blow by Houston linebacker John Baker. Baker smacked the former Kentuckian after he had thrown a pass — and broke his jaw. He was out the rest of the year. Rick seemingly was moving into the No. 1 spot when he was injured. Since that time he has been the subject of boos from the fans and disenchantment by the Dolphins coaching staff.

During the summer practices at Boca Raton he was asked if he thought he was going to be traded. "I don't know anything, the coaches haven't talked to me since the Buffalo exhibition game."

Sunday Rick got his first real chance since the Houston game last season. In that game he threw one touchdown pass before being hurt.

Sunday he directed the Dolphins to their first and only score. Norton came in for Bob Griese when he was injured. He moved the Dolphins 63 yards in three plays, the key move being Rick's 32

But he seemed to favor the knee that he injured during his college career. Nobody wanted to give him a chance this year. With John Stofa coming off a great closing game in 1966 and Bob Griese and Jon Brittenum carrying impressive credentials — Rick was rumored to be going everywhere, anywhere.

With the type of luck the 6-2, 190 pounder has had — it probably surprised him when Archie Roberts (just acquired from Cleveland) wasn't sent in ahead of him. Against the Jets he completed 11 of 26 attempts for 142 yards. He had two passes intercepted, but one of them should have been caught by a Miami receiver.

Perhaps Rick should now be the No. 1 quarterback. If he had better pass protection against the Jets he could have scored more often. Yes, its ironic but injuries which almost ruined Rick Norton's career — have now pumped new blood into his life as a pro quarterback.

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Anniversary Ball Slated

Eighth anniversary ball of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Elks Club, 501 Brickell Ave. Music for the semi-formal dance will be provided by Bob Parent and his orchestra and refreshments will be served.

Further information about the ball or membership in the club may be obtained by calling 634-2645.

Sermon Series Laymen End

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (NC) — Lay "preachers" concluded a month-long series of Sunday sermons on the role of the layman in Church renewal.

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New Christy Minstrels Will Perform At Barry College In Miami

Seven Young Men And Four Girls Featured

Cultural Programs To Start On Oct. 11

Cultural programs sponsored throughout the academic year by Barry College, Miami Shores, and Marymount College, Boca Raton, begin this month.

Nicholas di Virgilio, operatic tenor, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 11, in Founders Hall Auditorium at Marymount.

The New Christy Minstrels will be the first presentation of the Barry Culture Series at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 14, in the college auditorium.

DiVirgilio made his debut at the Boston Arts Festival in 1961 and appeared in major cities throughout the nation as leading tenor of the touring Metropolitan Opera National Co. during 1965-66. He was selected to sing the "War Requiem" of Benjamin Britten in its American premier at the Tanglewood Music Festival and also sang at the Kennedy Memorial Mass at Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston, where RCA Victor recorded a special memorial album.

Accompanied by Jimmy O. Woodie of the Fine Arts Department of Broward County Junior College, he will be heard in a repertoire of operatic excerpts from

Carmen LaBoheme and Tosca.

Seven young men and two girls are featured in the New Christy Minstrels' singing and dancing program which



NICHOLAS DIVIRGILO

has rejuvenated folk-singing.

They have introduced their contemporary style songs and sound to the audience of the world including Russia, which has permitted the State Radio to play their albums and plans are now being made for the group to tour the USSR in the near future.

Best Way To Read The Bible? Merely Open It At Any Page

By FATHER DONALD F. X. CONNOLLY

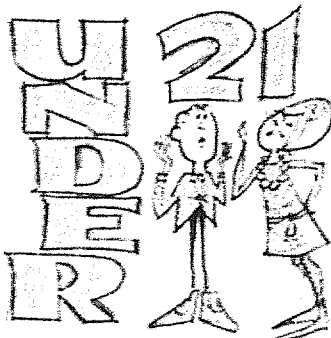
There aren't too many teenagers who go around telling their friends that they read the Bible. It sounds too pious, and besides it is such a fat book that it looks too formidable to tackle. However, there is an easy way to go about it and one that will give you many hours of enjoyable reading.

The secret is not to regard the Bible as you would any other book. Usually when you get your hands on a book, you start on page one and work yourself to the last page, unless it is a detective story and you peek at the last chapter ahead of time like I do. . .

The Bible should not be read that way, though; it is much better to just open it up to any place and start reading. There are thousands of stories in the Old Testament alone that are very exciting reading.

Once you get started, if a particular section does not seem to grab you, then just flip some more until you come across something that is interesting. The Bible isn't like a tree all by itself; it's more like a garden where you pick any of the flowers that interest you.

Many of the books of the Bible are very short. Saint James' epistle can be read in about five minutes, and a number of the other epistles won't take much longer. In the Old Testament, the



psalms are very brief; even briefer are the sections in the Book of Proverbs, which is the book right after the Psalms. You can read just one Proverb if you only have a minute to spare. There are some very good ones, like: "He who winks the eye causes trouble"; "When pride comes, then comes disgrace"; "Wealth hastily gotten will dwindle, but he who gathers little by little will increase it."

It would not hurt you at all to look into the Bible every day. Just for one minute. One-minute Bible reading is like eating potato chips; you say you will take only one but you start taking more. At least you will start to see, by reading the Bible, why it has been around for so long. Its words actually do contain the insights to help you develop a Christian maturity.

QUESTIONS

Q.—What do you think of the TV program "The Flying Nun"?

A.—A few people have com-

plained that the story does not portray nuns with a proper sense of dignity. I think they miss the point; the show is geared to teenagers and is trying to show them that someone a lot like themselves can be totally dedicated to the needs of others through loving God. The show is a commercial hit and it is communicating to its audience, oftentimes a lot more completely than its critics do. Sister Bertrille in one of the scripts is told that she has a vocation to make people happy. If she does nothing more than enable a teenager to smile a little in this cold, cruel world, I think the program is worthwhile. But I also think it goes deeper than that and gives real values to its audience. Today's real nuns are the best educated and prepared group there ever was; the "Flying Nun" is not trying to ridicule them in any way or lessen the respect they deserve.

Q.—Are we obliged to believe in stigmatics?

A.—A stigmatic is one who supposedly has on his or her body the wounds Christ had in his hands, feet and side. We are not obliged to believe in such unusual occurrences as a matter of faith or morals. However, prudence seems to dictate that some of the stigmatics were for real—for example, Saint Francis of Assisi.

Q.—Do you think federal aid should be given to Cath-



olic schools?

A.—I think that all American children have an equal right to tax funds which are earmarked for education. I do not think that federal funds should be given to promote the teaching of any specific sect. Since Catholic schools spend at most one hour a day on the Catholic religion, they have as much right as any public school to educate their children in all the other subjects. After all, the parents of Catholic children are paying taxes for education. Why should they pay a double bill?

Send your questions to "Under 21" in care of this newspaper.

DIOCESAN STUDENTS WIN PLACES IN MERIT TEST

Five students enrolled in three Diocese of Miami schools have been named semi-finalists in the 1967-68 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Joining 14,000 semi-finalists throughout the nation in the competition for some 2,900 scholarships valued at more than \$8 million, are Walter Secada, Richard Towne and Gary Trzcinka, all students at Archbishop Curley High School; Melinda Elsberry, Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, South Miami; and Deirdra Hooley, Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach.

Winners of four-year Merit Scholarships may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four college years, depending on their individual need. Winners of the National Merit \$1,000 scholarships will receive one time grants of \$1,000 upon enrollment in college.

LaSalle Grads Picked

Two graduates of LaSalle High School have been selected for appointments to the Coast Guard and Naval Academies.

Cadet 4/C Arthur J. Abbott, a member of Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, is in training at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. He had the highest academic average in his 1967 class at LaSalle.

Midshipmen 4/C Charles Dunieavy, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, is studying at Annapolis, Md. he was also an honor student

and all-around athlete at La Salle.

Guest Speaker For Month Told

Ralph Branca, director of the Children's Center, will be the guest speaker during the monthly Communion breakfast of SS. Peter and Paul Holy Name Society on Sunday, Oct. 8 in the school cafeteria.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9:30 a.m. Mass and breakfast will follow.

'Slicks' Salesmen Lashing Looming

(Continued from Page 1)

Perry admitted there are problems. "Since obscene books and magazines are sold in so many places, keeping tabs of each location where they are available is a tremendous job. That's why co-operation between the police and public is vital."

PUBLIC AID NEEDED

The State Attorney's Office, he said, will investigate all reasonable complaints concerning the sale of pornographic materials to minors. However, unless the public takes an active interest in the prosecution of the law, and the elimination of obscenity from local news stands and movie theatres, the new law will be ineffective.

Perry explained what happens when his office receives a complaint. Most, he said, begin with a phone call. Given the address, offi-

cers investigate the location. Carefully following procedure of the law, they notify the store-keeper of his constitutional rights and that an investigation is underway.

From there, depending on their findings, the state attorney's office could construct a case, based on whatever evidence and testimony is turned up.

"People are the mainline of defense against the sale of obscene publications," said Perry.

Perry added that the problem of defining pornography has been side-tracked. An earlier law defined obscenity, following the ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court in the Ginzburg case. The aim of the new law is to protect the morals of juveniles.

Perry went on to say that state attorney Richard Gerstein holds regular meetings to discuss ways and means to combat the spread of obscene

material, and that his office welcomes any opportunity to discuss the social implications of the new law with interested groups.

Perry explained that the criterion which his office uses in administering the new law is that if a person might "reasonably assume" that the material in question is obscene and sells it to a juvenile, he can be charged with a felony.

This crime can be proven by facts, circumstances, and testimony.

The law includes magazines consisting of pictures of nudes or semi-nudes posed or "presented in a manner to provoke or arouse lust or passion or tending to corrupt the morals of youth."

Perry stressed, "something CAN be done to rid book stalls and magazine racks of smut and filth, and a concerned public can do it."

Catholic Congress on Worship

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Advierte el Papa Contra Peligros En la Iglesia

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) - El Papa Paulo VI advirtió que innumerables y graves peligros amenazan a la Iglesia Católica, señalando luego que es imperioso tutelar la fe, al inaugurar solemnemente el primer Sinodo mundial de los Obispos, en la Basilica de San Pedro.

Señaló que esos peligros son enormes "a causa de la orientación irreligiosa de la mentalidad moderna" y enfatizó que existen peligros insidiosos que del interior mismo de la Iglesia se insinúan por obras de maestros y escritores."

Especificó que ellos están, "deseosos de dar a la doctrina católica una nueva expresión, pero a menudo más deseosos de acomodar el dogma de la fe al pensamiento y al lenguaje profano."

El Santo Padre dijo que en esa acción, ellos escogen las verdades de la fe según su instintiva preferencia personal, rechazando las demás, "como si se pudiesen reivindicar los derechos de la conciencia moral, libre y responsable de sus actos, frente a los derechos de la verdad, sobre todo los de la divina revelación, o como si pudiera so-

meterse a revisión el patrimonio doctrinal de la Iglesia para dar al cristianismo nuevas dimensiones ideológicas, muy diversas de las teológicas, que la genuina tradición delineó con inmensa reverencia al pensamiento de Dios."

El Papa Paulo VI ingresó a la Basilica de San Pedro entre el aplauso de la multitud que lo acompañó hasta la llegada a la nave central. Se le veía sereno y descansado. La Basilica estaba completamente llena.

El Sinodo se reunirá durante un mes o más, para discutir la reforma del Código de Derecho Canónico, la educación en los seminarios, asuntos de doctrina y cambios en la Liturgia, los matrimonios mixtos y los peligros que amenazan a la fe. El sinodo no tendrá la facultad de tomar decisiones. Su misión se limitará a asesorar al Sumo Pontífice en los problemas que éste someta a su consideración.

No todos los delegados se han dado cita al certamen mundial. Los representantes polacos son los grandes ausentes. Y ello porque el gobierno negó su pasaporte al cardenal Stefan Wyszynski, y los demás delegados polacos se solidarizaron con él y rehusaron abandonar el país sin el cardenal.

El Papa, que anunció que asistirá a la primera sesión de trabajo, habló por varios minutos después de la Misa concelebrada. Allí especificó que "la fe no es fruto de una interpretación arbitraria, o puramente naturalista de la palabra de Dios, como tampoco es la expresión religiosa que nace de la opinión colectiva, falta de una guía autorizada, de quien se dice creyente, ni mucho menos es la aquiescencia a las corrientes filosóficas o sociológicas del momento histórico que fluye."

"La fe añadió es la adhesión de todo nuestro ser espiritual al mensaje maravilloso y misericordioso de la salvación que se nos ha comunicado por las vías luminosas y secretas de la revelación. No es sólo búsqueda sino ante toda certeza y más que fruto de nuestra investigación, es don misterioso que quiere dociles y disponibles para el diálogo con Dios, que habla a nuestras almas, atentas y confiadas." Añadió que por eso ha resultado imperiosa la tutela de la fe.



RECIENTE LLEGADOS de Cuba, los refugiados que se hospedan en la Casa de la Libertad, para luego ser relocalizados a otras partes de los Estados Unidos, visitan a su Patrona en la Capilla Provisional a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre. El pasado sábado se efectuó la primera de esas visitas en una "Mañana de la Caridad" que continuarán ahora con frecuencia. En la composición gráfica tres aspectos de esa visita, una de las primeras cosas que en Miami hicieron esos cubanos que acaban de escapar del terror y el adoctrinamiento ateo en Cuba. Visitas similares están siendo organizadas para otros grupos de cubanos. Por ejemplo, cubanos que trabajan en distintas 'factorías' harán estas visitas en las Noches de la Caridad. El Padre Román, capellán de la sencilla iglesia que se levanta donde estará el futuro santuario, dirige las oraciones y meditaciones en esta jornada.



Una caravana de omnibus y autos cedidos por otros cubanos, llevan a los refugiados de regreso a la Casa de la Libertad. De allí partirán a puntos apartados y distantes de esta nación que los acoge. Pero lo primero que hicieron aquí fue unirse en la oración ante la Patrona de Cuba.



Guerrillas En Bolivia

Por Manolo Reyes
En la sesión final de la Duodécima Conferencia de la Organización de Estados

Americanos que se efectuó en Washington del 22 al 25 de septiembre, se puso de manifiesto la forma agresiva, intromisoria y despiadada de actuar de los castrorcomunistas en el continente americano.

Tomemos como ejemplo la magnífica declaración hecha por el Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de Bolivia, Walter Guevara, al explicar como operaban las guerrillas rojas en su nación.

Señaló el Canciller Boliviano que muy pocos campesinos de su nación han apoyado o engrosan las guerrillas de Castrocomunistas. Y acto seguido explicó como son reclutados, basándose en un ejemplo vivido descubierto por el ejército Boliviano.

Se trata del caso de un joven de Bolivia que se encontraba buscando trabajo. Un día llegó a un mercado

(Pasa a la página 24)

A Propósito del 10 de Octubre

¡Dios Bendijo la Bandera Cubana!

(Por: José M. Rodríguez Haded)

La campana de "La Demajagua" saludaba la alborada del 10 de Octubre de 1868, fecha que, años más tarde, diría José Martí que debía recordarse "con unción de plebarias."

Un grupo de hombres, los más ricos del país, estrechaban las manos encallecidas de los esclavos negros, los libertaron y dijeron al mundo que "si en Cuba esclava no podía haber hombres libres, en Cuba libre no podía haber hombres esclavos. . ."

Carlos Manuel de Céspedes trata de confeccionar una bandera que recoja los ideales cubanos. Se envían emisarios a Manzanillo para conseguir telas de los colores rojo, blanco y azul; pero regresan sin conseguirlas. Entonces, Céspedes, según relata el historiador Rousset - "tomó su muceta de abogado, que es roja; el manto azul de una Vir-

gen de la Caridad que tenía en una urna, y del vestido de novia de su esposa cortó un pedazo; y con ello se hizo la Bandera de Yara."

De ser cierta esta versión de Rousset, la Bandera de Céspedes, formada con parte de una toga de abogado, vestido de novia y el manto azul de la Virgen de la Caridad, encierra las esencias más puras del alma cubana: reúne la idea del Derecho, la idea del amor y la familia, y la fe en la Virgen siempre invocada por el pueblo cubano."

Y aquella Bandera fue bendecida por Dios! Al llegar las tropas mambisas al pueblito de Barrancas - narra el Dr. Francisco González del Valle - a cuatro leguas de Bayamo, los vecinos salen a recibir alborozados a los soldados de la libertad, con el Cura Parroco al frente; el Padre Emiliano Izaguirre, bayames, que les abre las puertas

(Pasa a la página 25)

Entusiasmo en Latinoamérica Ante Diaconado

BOGOTA (NA) - "En realidad existe un gran entusiasmo en todos los países suramericanos por la instauración del Diaconado. Este entusiasmo se manifiesta en las diversas medidas que están tomando las Jerarquías Episcopales Nacionales para llevar a la práctica la instauración del Diaconado," manifestó el R. P. Antonio Gaviria, O.F.M., Secretario Ejecutivo del Departamento de Vocaciones (DEVOC) del CELAM, después de haber cumplido una gira por todo Suramérica relacionada con cuestiones del Departamento de Vocaciones, y para iniciar el trabajo de documentación e información que facilite los estudios tendientes a la instauración del Diaconado permanente en Latinoamérica.

La documentación y la información recogidas tienen por fin servir como documentos de trabajo para la próxima Reunión anual del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM) que se celebrará en Lima, entre el 17 y el 26 de noviembre próximo.

"Este entusiasmo se ha despertado especialmente a raíz del Motu Proprio 'Sacrum Diaconatus Ordinem' del Papa Paulo VI," agregó el P. Gaviria. "Se puede observar que en este momento casi todos los países de Suramérica ya tienen o han solicitado la aprobación a Roma para que se les conceda la instauración del Diaconado permanente."

En relación con la madurez psicológica de los candidatos casados al Diaconado permanente se juzga necesario que éstos tengan varios años de matrimonio a fin de que exista un equilibrio y una estabilidad matrimoniales. Igualmente se piensa que los candidatos al Diaconado deben ser hombres que tengan una cierta seguridad económica, de tal manera que el ejercicio del Diaconado no sea considerado como la única fuente de subsistencia económica.

Con el fin de evitar traumas familiares se ha creído prudente conseguir que la esposa conceda la aprobación para que su esposo sea ordenado de Diacono. En algunos casos parece necesario también conseguir la misma aprobación de los hijos.

Existe además la tendencia a organizar, simultáneamente con la preparación del futuro diacono, un sistema de preparación, ambientación y formación para la esposa y la familia del tal manera que ellas puedan afrontar más naturalmente la nueva realidad del diacono-esposo y padre. Esta tendencia lleva a dar a la esposa y a los hijos un sentido de la espiritualidad diaconal.

Igualmente se considera necesario realizar una ambien-

ción dentro del pueblo en general y dentro del mismo clero para que cuando el nuevo diacono comience a ejercer su ministerio sea aceptado plenamente. Esta ambientación se realiza por medio de conferencias, charlas y en general se aprovechan para ella todos los medios de comunicación.

Las experiencias que se están realizando en la formación de diaconos comprenden un periodo de tres años. Este periodo se divide en un tiempo, relativamente corto, de formación en internados, en una etapa de cursos intensivos y, finalmente, en otras etapas en la cual los diaconos futuros continúan por cuenta propia los estudios con temas que le son enviados. Todo parece indicar, dijo el P. Gaviria, que muy probablemente existirá una gran diversidad de diaconos: para las comunidades rurales, para los sectores obreros, para los medios independientes, para las labores administrativas, y de tiempo completo para la dirección de ciertas organizaciones.

Es posible que los primeros diaconos latinoamericanos sean ordenados el próximo año. Con el fin de continuar el trabajo de documentación e información sobre la instauración del diaconado en Latinoamérica, el Secretario Ejecutivo del Departamento de Vocaciones ha iniciado otra gira por México, Centroamérica y el Caribe.

El Marco Histórico

Dios se ha revelado en la historia. En un lugar, en un pueblo, y en una época, olvidar esto sería peligroso y exponerse a no comprender el mensaje. La Biblia es como un gran mural que el pintor divino ha pintado para todos los hombres pero así como para hacer un mural es necesario tener la tela, la pintura y los instrumentos, lo mismo en la Biblia. Dios se ha valido del territorio de la Palestina y lugares vecinos que serían en este caso la tela donde se estampa el mural y de hombres con sus culturas propias que sería como la clase de pintura que se ha empleado para expresar el pensamiento del artista.

La Historia de la Salvación comienza en el Capítulo 12 del Génesis con: Abraham (antes de él es imposible fijar fechas a los acontecimientos mencionados en la Biblia) emigra a Palestina en la época que reinaba en Caldea el rey Hamurabi.

Con Abraham surge una familia y de esta una tribu que llevaron una vida nomada y agrícola durante unos cuatrocientos años. De la tribu surgieron tribus y del nombre hebreo que llevaban en el principio se llamaron el Pueblo de Israel después del nombre dado por Dios a Jacob. Mas tarde por razones de sequía en Palestina emigraron a Egipto, sin duda a la región del Delta del Nilo, mas rico y productivo que su país.

Primero fueron recibidos con cariño por los egipcios por razón del hebreo Jose que ocupaba un alto cargo pero mas tarde fueron explotados y hasta esclavizados.

Hacia el año 1250 antes de Cristo surge el libertador enviado por Dios que fue Moisés quien los saca de la esclavitud atravesando el Mar Rojo y pasando durante cuarenta años el desierto de Sinaí; llegan a la Palestina, tierra prometida por Dios y con Josué al frente emprenden la conquista.

Se dividieron el territorio en doce secciones que correspondían a las doce tribus. Este periodo de unos doscientos años, muy difícil al luchar con un pueblo mas fuerte que ellos que eran los cananeos, se llama el periodo de los Jueces.

El pequeño pueblo hebreo trata de organizar un reino como lo temían los pueblos vecinos. Samuel, el último líder o juez, consagra el primer rey que fue Saul que no llegó a ser otro que un pequeño rey local. Su sucesor David llegara a la conquista total del territorio y afirmará el poder sobre todas las tribus. A David le sucede Salomón quien hace vivir la época de esplendor mas grande del pueblo. Construye el Templo de Jerusalem y hace alianza con Tiro y con Egipto, y con el esplendor penetran las ideas politeístas en el pueblo.

A su muerte le sucede su hijo Roboam pero por falta de táctica estalla en 931 un malestar que termina en sisma. El país se divide en dos: diez tribus al norte forman el Reino del Norte y dos al Sur forman el Reino del Sur.

El Reino del Norte caera bajo poder de Asiria y sera llevado al exilio.

El Reino del Sur caera bajo el poder de Babilonia que habia sucedido a Asiria, en el año 589.

El Reino del Sur se mantiene firme en el Exilio, medita y se prepara para el regreso y al conquistar Persia a Babilonia da la libertad al pequeño resto del Pueblo de Israel quien regresa y comienza la reconstrucción de Jerusalem esto ocurre por el 539.

Los Israelitas privados del poder temporal procuran organizarse en comunidad religiosa aprovechados de la calma del imperio persa.

En el 331, la Palestina es conquistada por los griegos pero esta vez sufre al no ser respetadas sus ideas religiosas. Se levanta Judas Macabeo y libera su Pueblo que goza de la libertad por un siglo.

En el año 63 Roma llega y la convierte en provincia romana. Mas tarde es dividida en cuatro regiones que son gobernadas por tetrarcas. Y este es el panorama al llegar Jesucristo a este mundo.

La semana próxima comenzaremos la primera semana bíblica. Una lectura diaria de diez minutos te hara recorrer el Libro Sagrado en 34 semanas. Prepara tu Biblia para el domingo próximo.

El Concilio y la Biblia

Transmisión de la Revelación

El Concilio comienza reafirmando que "Dios dispuso benignamente que todo lo que habia revelado para la salvación de los hombres, permaneciera íntegro para siempre y fuera transmitido a todas las generaciones." (no. 7). Es natural que fuera así, pues Dios quiere la salvación de todos y revela para todos los siglos. Pero el problema mas discutido de los temas conciliares aparecia, al tratar de saber donde se conserva dicha revelación. No hubo este problema antes del siglo XVI, cuando el Protestantismo se adhirió exclusivamente a la Biblia o palabra escrita, rechazando las enseñanzas contenidas en la vida interna de la Iglesia, practicas e interpretaciones que la Iglesia daba de la Biblia, que todo eso se llama tradición.

En la Biblia esta toda la Revelación, sólo la Biblia es la palabra de Dios? Este es el problema. El concilio de Trento abordó la cuestión y en el primer esquema presentado se decía: "Se contiene parte-partim—en libros escritos, y parte en tradiciones no escritas." Pero el esquema aprobado cambio la palabra "partim" — parte y puso "et" y —; y el definitivo texto fue: "Que esta verdad y disciplina se contienen en libros escritos y en tradiciones no escritas, ya de fe o de costumbres."

Estos cambios dieron pie a discusiones entre teólogos posttridentinos. Dos fueron las posturas adoptadas: 1.— La Biblia contiene todas las verdades pertenecientes a la fe y la moral — suficiencia material de la Biblia; pero es insuficiente en cuanto a su interpretación — tesis de la escuela de Turinga, con su mas destacado representante, Geiselmann, cuyas orientaciones han enriquecido la noción de la Iglesia y de la Tradición viva." Este autor dice que interpretaron mal los teólogos la doctrina del Concilio Tridentino en el sentido de partim, partim, parte y parte, es decir en el sentido de dos fuentes parciales de la Revelación. El entonces da su propio parecer, diciendo que la palabra fe abarca doctrinas y normas morales, y la decostumbres significa usos y practicas disciplinares, liturgia, etc. Es decir: "Suficiencia material de fe y moral (fides); insuficiencia material de la Biblia en materia de disciplina y costumbres." La mayoría de los teólogos ha rechazado esta interpretación.

Otros dicen que existen dos fuentes de la Revelación que todo no está en la Biblia y que hay que aceptar la tradición. Hoy estos teólogos dicen que la Tradición oral contiene siempre la totalidad del mensaje evangélico, mientras que la Escritura no contiene todas las doctrinas."

Otros autores como Congar, dice: "La Biblia hasta se encuentra todo en ella, pero de una manera implícita o en sentido pleno." Se pueden encontrar en la Tradición verdades que no estuvieron expresadas en la Biblia, pero gracias al Espíritu de Dios, que sopla en la Iglesia, el sentido de la Escritura es comunicado en un acto que de por sí es revelación." como la Inmaculada Concepción y la Asunción corporal de la Madre de Dios.

Otros hablan de la suficiencia de la Biblia en cuanto a las cosas necesarias para la salvación, pero no se ponen de acuerdo sobre cuales son tales cosas.

Así estaban las cosas cuando se inició el debate sobre la Biblia en el Concilio Vaticano II. ¿Que tesis adoptó el Concilio? Rehusó las discusiones teológicas y se limitó solo a lo esencial. El Concilio dice que la Revelación se conserva íntegra, transmitiéndose tanto por la Tradición como por la Escritura, sin precisar mas. (No. 7).

Pero al estudiar la relación entre Escritura y Tradición, el Concilio habla mas explícitamente: "La Sagrada Escritura y la Sagrada Tradición están íntimamente unidas y compenetradas. Porque, surgiendo ambas de la misma fuente, se funden en cierto modo y tienden a un mismo fin (no. 9). De donde se sigue "que la Iglesia no deriva solamente de la Sagrada Escritura su certeza acerca de todas las verdades reveladas. Por eso se han de recibir y venerar ambas con un mismo espíritu de piedad."

Y en el no. 10 expone la relación de la Biblia y la Tradición con la Iglesia y su magisterio: "Biblia y Tradición son un solo depósito sagrado de la palabra de Dios, confiado a la Iglesia." Y saca la conclusión más importante de esta Constitución: "que el oficio de interpretar auténticamente la palabra de Dios, escrita o transmitida, ha ido confiado únicamente al Magisterio de la Iglesia." Este es el punto álgido de la cues-

tion, en lo cual nos dividimos los católicos de los cristianos no católicos.

El contenido de la Revelación no está sometido al Juicio Privado, sino que la norma definitiva en materia de fe es la Iglesia. Todos los teólogos de todas las escuelas católicas están de acuerdo en la insuficiencia formal de la Escritura, o sea, que debe ser interpretada por la Iglesia y concluye el Concilio: "Es evidente, por tanto, que la Sagrada Tradición, la Sa-

grada Escritura y el Magisterio de la Iglesia, según el designio sapientísimo de Dios, están entrelazados y unidos de tal forma que no tienen consistencia el uno sin el otro." (No. 10).


Por tanto, ni sola la Biblia, ni sola la Tradición bastan, sino se oye a la Iglesia que interpreta el sentido de ambas, para enseñarnos cual es la verdad que Dios quiso revelar al hombre.

Padre Angel Naheran.

Misas Dominicales En Español

- CATEDRAL DE MIAMI 2 Ave. y 75 St. N.W. 7 P.M.
- CORPUS CHRISTI, 5230 N.W. 7 Ave. 10:30, 1 and 5:30, Melrose School, 11:30.
- ST. PETER and PAUL, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 A.M., 1 P.M., 7 y 8 P.M.
- ASSUMPTION ACADEMY, 1517 Brickell Ave. 12 P.M.
- ST. JOHN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler St. 7, 10 A.M., 1, 6 y 7:30 P.M.
- GESU, 118 N.E. 2 St. 6:00 P.M.
- ST. MICHAEL, 2935 W. Flagler, 11 A.M., 7 P.M.
- ST. HUGH, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove 12:15 P.M.
- ST. TIMOTHY, 5400 S.W. 102 Ave. 12:30 P.M.
- ST. DOMINIC, N.W. 7 St. 59 Ave. 1 P.M., 7:30 P.M.
- ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 3 St. S.W. 6:45 P.M.
- LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables. 9:15 A.M. y 12 M.
- ST. FRANCIS DE SALES, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach 6 p.m.
- ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah. 12:55 y 6:30 P.M.
- IMMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 E. 12 Pl., Hialeah. 12:45 y 7:30 P.M.
- MILAM SCHOOL, W. 16 Ave y 60 St., Hialeah. 10 a.m.
- ST. PHILIP BENIZI, Belle Glade. 12 M.
- ST. MARY, Pabokce. 6:30 P.M.

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Las Guerrillas en Bolivia

(Viene de la pagina 23)

público y allí encontró a un individuo boliviano, apodado "El Cojo" el cual le ofreció trabajo, anticipándole una cantidad aproximada a 350 pesos.

Siguió exponiendo el Canciller que el joven dió gran parte del dinero a su padre para que pagara deudas que tenia contraída la familia y se quedó con un poco de dinero para sus gastos personales.

Entonces al día siguiente partió con el apodado Cojo hacia la finca donde debía realizar sus labores. Después de andar por intrincadas junglas casi tres días, los dos hombres llegaron a un paraje donde estaba una pequeña banda de guerrilleros.

Una vez allí, el joven, lleno de sorpresa, alegando que para esa labor el no habia sido contratado, pidió que lo dejaran ir a fin de regresar a su pueblo.

Esta petición fue totalmente negada por el jefe gue-

rrillero a quien le decían "Ramón" y quien se cree sea Ernesto Guevara, alias El Che. El joven fue advertido que de insistir en su actitud de irse del campamento sería juzgado por insubordinación y ejecutado ante un pelotón de fusilamiento.

Así engañan los comunistas a los pocos Bolivianos que han podido secuestrar para sus insanos planes. Ya una vez dentro del campamento, tratan de adoctrinarlos e instruirlos en sus nefastas pseudo-doctrinas.

"Es por ello," afirmó el Canciller Boliviano, "que muchos de estos jóvenes engañados, cuando han tenido la oportunidad, se han entregado inmediatamente a las autoridades Bolivianas como único medio para ser libertados de la esclavitud impuesta sobre ellos a fuerza de terror."

De ahí que el Canciller de Bolivia hiciera énfasis que los componentes de las guerrillas rojas en su país

eran fundamentalmente cubanos, algunos de ellos miembros del Comité Central del Partido Comunista de Cuba. Y no bolivianos. Ya que para captar a estos últimos, los castrocomunistas usan los mismos medios que han empleado en la isla mártir de Cuba: engaño, mentira y terror.

Por todo ello, no le ha sido difícil a los pocos bolivianos que formaban las guerrillas, entregarse al ejército como medio de salvación. Y luego narrar todo lo sucedido, así como los escondites que tenían.

Expuso el Canciller Boliviano que aparentemente el movimiento guerrillero en su país estaba señalado para comenzar a actuar en agosto de este año. Y no cinco meses antes como realmente ocurrió. Achaca el Canciller esta situación a un encuentro casual en que un jefe guerrillero se ofuscó y atacó a una columna del ejército boliviano. Este fue el primer sintoma de la existencia de

los guerrilleros que los alertó.

De ahí en adelante se produjo la persecución y el aniquilamiento de muchas bandas guerrilleras.

Explicó el Ministro que cuando un guerrillero es detenido o muerto, por regla general, no tiene en sus ropas papeles o fotos que lo puedan identificar. También se supo que muchas veces los guerrilleros al dejar atrás a uno de ellos muerto... en una profanación increíble... le destrozan el rostro al cadáver así como también le destruyen los dedos para que no puedan ser identificados.

"Sin embargo," manifestó el Canciller boliviano, "los guerrilleros apresados nos han conducido a las guardas rojas." Y allí es donde guardan fotos, pasaportes, claves documentos personales y hasta diarios. Gracias a esos hallazgos fue posible la revelación que Ernesto Guevara, alias El Che, se hallaba en Bolivia, según el Canciller de Bolivia.

Escuela Civico Religiosa Crean en San Juan Bosco

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Una escuela completa, mente nueva, que viene a llenar una necesidad largamente expresada por los padres de familia latinos del área de Miami, será inaugurada en fecha próxima. Se trata de la Escuela Civico-Religiosa de San Juan Bosco, que funcionará en las modernas aulas que están construyéndose en la planta alta de la iglesia de Flagler y la 13 Ave. Será un programa de educación suplemetaria para los niños de habla hispana que estudian en las escuelas públicas y las materias indígenas Religión, Español, Historia y Geografía de Cuba y Cultura Cubana y Latinoamericana.

Omnibus escolares de la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco recogerán a los niños en las Escuelas Públicas enclavadas en el área de la parroquia, al terminar las horas de clases; después los distribuirán a sus casas.

Esas escuelas son Citrus Grove Elementary, Citrus Grove Junior, Riverside Elementary y Ada Merritt.

La duración del curso será de 27 semanas de clases. Desde el 4 de noviembre hasta el 12 de mayo. Los días hábiles de clases seguirán el mismo ritmo que las regulares.

El Padre Emilio Vallina, al anunciar la apertura de esta nueva escuela destacó su significado "en un momento en que millones de jóvenes cubanos están estudiando en las escuelas públicas de Miami y aunque capitan la valiosa herencia y tradición de esta nación que nos acompaña en el desarrollo de nuestra tradición patria."

"El programa de clases esta diseñado para que el joven de habla hispana conozca y viva su religión, aprenda los valores básicos de su patria, la historia de sus mayores y la geografía de su suelo; para que descubra las bellezas del idioma nativo y lo hable correctamente." Expresa la doctora Angelita Espartaco, una de las entusiastas organizadoras de la Escuela Civico-Religiosa.

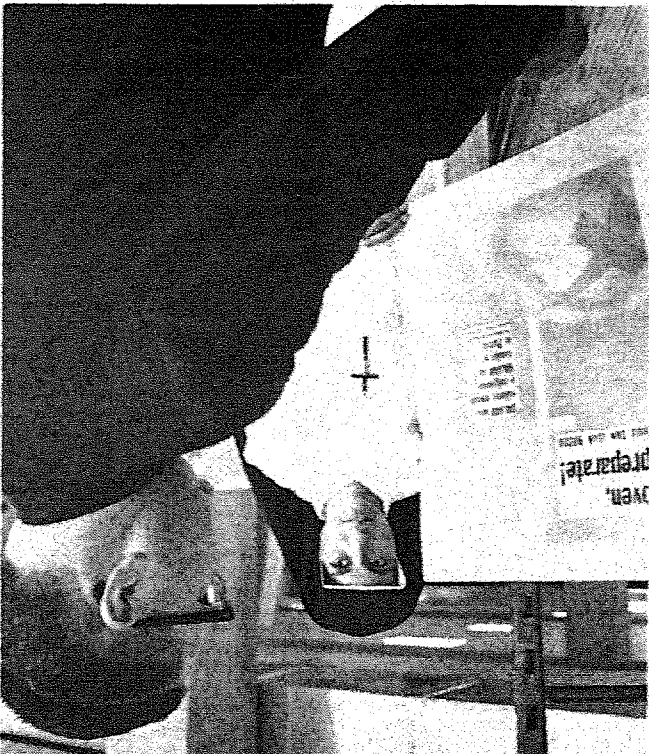
El cuerpo de profesores de la escuela, que contará con salarios de amplia experiencia en la enseñanza religiosa, Católicas Guadalupe y sacerdotales, inician su labor el día de mañana como educadores de tan renombrada y experimentada duración de dos horas y media incluyendo veinte minutos de recreación. La escuela de "Junior y Senior High School" tendrán además de la técnica regular de clases, meses redondos, panderas y grupos de discusión, películas, seminarios.

El costo del curso es de cincuenta centavos la matrícula y \$2.00 la cuota mensual, que incluye el transporte gratis. Cada dos meses se hará un informe a los padres sobre la aplicación de este curso.

El Padre Vallina ha impreso unos grandes cartones que serán colocados en los comercios hispanos de su parroquia, y un volante atractivo sobre el asunto queda detallado en esta edición de la revista.

La de San Juan Bosco ofrece cursos de verano en armenio, la nueva escuela regular de clases, como repases de asignaturas religiosas y religión, así como repases de asignaturas regulares del programa escolar.

Esta es la primera información que se publica sobre este curso y ya hay más de mil interesados en obtener mayor información sobre este curso pueden obtener mayor información en el número de la revista "El Mensajero" que se publica mensualmente en la rectoría de San Juan Bosco o llamando al FRI-7265.



Revisando los textos que se usaran en la Escuela Civico Religiosa Don Bosco, Angelita Espartaco, y Sor Maria Go-ratti.



Un Educador de amplio renombre en la Cubodemocrática, el Padre Modesto Calafre, será uno de los pilares pedagógicos de la Escuela Don Bosco. Aquí visita una de las aulas en construcción, con Sor Teresa.

Los interesados en obtener mayor información sobre este curso pueden obtener mayor información en el número de la revista "El Mensajero" que se publica mensualmente en la rectoría de San Juan Bosco o llamando al FRI-7265.

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¡Dios Bendijo la Bandera Cubana!

(Verso de la página 23)

del templo, bendice por primera vez la Bandera de Vara y aranga, desde el púlpito, a los cubanos, a luchar por la independencia. ¡Aquí sacerdotado se une a las huestes insurrectas y lucha por Cuba, hasta morir por la Patria en los campos de batalla donde "su tumba permanece desconocida - como ha dicho el P. Tese - sin otra legítima que el rocío y sin otras flores que las que nacen silvestres en nuestros campos."

"¡Báyanos en poder de los libertadores! Entre el tronar de la bandera marcha "Canducha" Figueredo, la gente joven, hija de luchador, a caballo, con la bandera desplegada, entre los voceros de la muchedumbre que zarzara. "La Bayamesa". "¡Báyanos es proclamada el capital de la República en Armas!" Y, una de las primeras medidas del Gobierno - narra D. José M. Laguirre - es la de bendecir solemnemente la Bandera.

(Carlos Manuel de Cespedes es recibido en la Iglesia Parroquial, bajo palio, como jefe del Estado. Luto en el pueblo, colmada de familias distinguidas, de soldados, de

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- SISTERS** In Yenginginsery, south India, our ten Franciscan Charist Sisters walk three miles to Mass in the heat and monsoon rains because the village has no church. You can give the Sisters and the villagers a permanent chapel of their own for only \$1,800. Name it for your favorite saint, in memory of your loved ones.
- THINK** Only you can make your will—and do it this year! Only you can make your will—and do it this year!
- YOURSELF, TOO** Even after you're gone. Our legal title: Catholic Near East Welfare Association. Also, our priests will offer promptly the Masses you provide for.

This column's happiest readers are the men, women and children who know they're needed. The days we're busiest helping others are the happiest days of our lives. . . . Who needs you most? Surprisingly, God needs you — for a stance, to help an abandoned orphan become a God-loving, responsible adult. Lepers need you (there are still 15-million lepers in the world), blind children need you, and so do we. . . . Here in New York we are your agents, telling you where the Holy Father says your help is needed, and channeling your help promptly and good right now? Do without something you want but do not need, and send the money instead for one of the needs below. You'll feel good, especially if your gift is big enough to mean a sacrifice to you. This is your chance to do something meaningful for the world — it's God's world — while you're still alive.

HOW TO FEEL GOOD

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Oración de los Fieles
21 Domingo Después de Pentecostés
8 de Octubre

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.
Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Por nuestra propia experiencia estamos conscientes de cuán difícil es vivir una vida de fe; por tanto oramos por nuestras propias necesidades y por las necesidades de todos los hombres de buena voluntad.

Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, Paulo VI, nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, nuestro párroco (N) y todos los sacerdotes y religiosos, oramos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por esta nación, para que encuentre pronta solución al conflicto de Vietnam, oramos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por todos los que nos reunimos en esta Asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que a través de nuestra atención a la palabra de Dios seamos renovados en fe, esperanza y caridad, Oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Topopoderoso y Eterno Dios, Tu Espíritu Santo santifica y guía todo el cuerpo de Tu Iglesia. Escucha nuestras peticiones para que por el regalo de tu gracia podamos cada uno de nosotros servirte más fervientemente en nuestros medios específicos. Por Cristo, Tu Hijo, Nuestro Señor, que Conigo vive y reina en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.



CALL 754-2651 FOR CLASSIFIED

3 Cemetery Lots
Four lots, St. Patrick Section Dade Memorial, Miami, Term. Call or write Finley, 3699 N.W. 29 St., Ft. Lauderdale, 361-0116.

5 Personals
WHEN YOU'RE PLANNING A WEDDING RECEPTION, DANCE, LUNCHEON, PARTY, ETC. CALL THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL, 270 CATALONIA AVE., CORAL GABLES \$45 PER HOUR INCLUDING OFFICIAL. See or Call Debra DeCatalano, 448-9242 OR 271-6337.

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NEEDS ONE OR TWO MORE OF A CERTAIN TYPE OF JOHN DEERE TRACTOR. SEE LISTING.

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PNEUMATIC TIRELESS. CONTACT PATRICK BENSLEY AT 221-2222.

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ACADEMIC GOWN
For sale, size 53 by Barry graduate. Ph. 751-0807 after 6 P.M.

6 Child Care
WOMAN, 40 YEARS OLD, WITH 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CHILD CARE. Willing to travel. Home phone 751-4739.

Learning child care anytime. Nice home and surroundings. Nursing expert with children. Days, 5 W. P. Lane, and 751-8998.

Will baby-sit evenings
Have references & transportation \$1 an hour. Call 754-6374.

2 Funeral Directors

10 Loans
We buy old Gold and Diamonds. LE MONDE JEWELERS 84.95 Coral Way.

12 Instructions
PIANO LESSONS
Barbara Schaefer - 697-3851.

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17 Help Wanted-Female
Nurses, typists, key punch, etc. See listing.

Studio Girl Cosmetics need women
for Christmas selling. Here's where the money is. See listing.

MARY LEE AGENCY & NURSES REGISTRY
751-5211. Nurses, sisters, domestics & commercial employees. Available for immediate placement.

19 Help Wanted-Male or Female
Assistant Librarian, M.L.S. See listing.

21 Positions Wanted-Female
See listing.

With practical nursing. Feder. part-time, reference. Have transportation. FL 8-9489.

32 Boats For Sale
See listing.

38 Pets For Sale
BOARDING KENNEL
For dogs & cats. 923-8801.

40 Household Goods
See listing.

40 Household Goods
See listing.

40 Household Goods
See listing.

2 Funeral Directors
See listing.

2 Funeral Directors
See listing.

2 Funeral Directors
See listing.

2 Funeral Directors
See listing.

2 Funeral Directors
See listing.

2 Funeral Directors
See listing.

40 Household Goods
Singer Touch and Sew ZIG-ZAG
The machine of tomorrow today. Approx. 8 months old in good condition. Sold for over \$300.00, responsible party take over 12 payments of \$10.00 a month. Call Day or night 583-1564. Free Home Inspection no obligation.

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40-A Wearing Apparel
TUXEDO
See listing.

40-A Wearing Apparel
See listing.

40-A Wearing Apparel
See listing.

40-A Wearing Apparel
See listing.

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See listing.

40-A Wearing Apparel
See listing.

40-A Wearing Apparel
See listing.

40-A Wearing Apparel
See listing.

40-A Wearing Apparel
See listing.

40-A Wearing Apparel
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42 Miscellaneous For Sale
Burger Engineers Transit A-1 \$200. Call 696-7038 after 5 P.M.

2 Funeral Directors
See listing.

2 Funeral Directors
See listing.

2 Funeral Directors
See listing.

2 Funeral Directors
See listing.

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See listing.

2 Funeral Directors
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See listing.

2 Funeral Directors
See listing.

4 Florists
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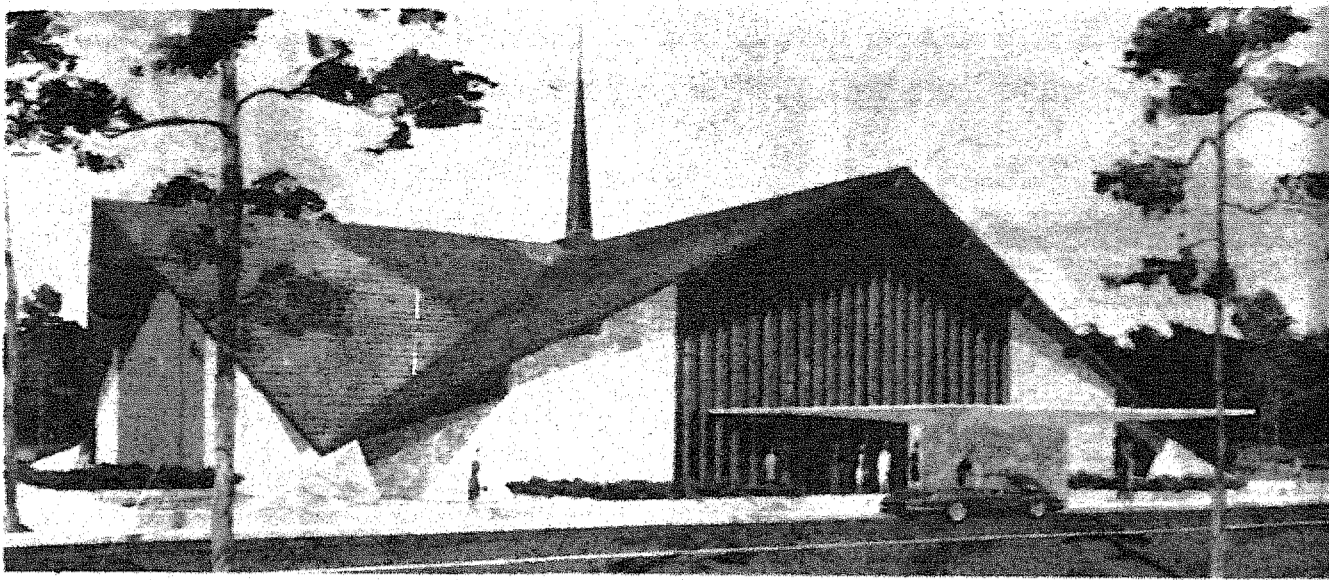
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Proposed Church Of The Nativity To Be Built In Hollywood

Designed By Father Rene Gracida, Pastor, An Architect

Building Fund Campaign Begins

Father Gracida With Dr. John McDonnell

Missionary Returns After 11 Yrs. In India

"I guess I'm a feminine Rip Van Winkle," a missionary Sister of Notre Dame said of herself last week while making her first home visit in 11 years from India.

Admitting that when she was assigned to her order's mission in Bihar State on the border of the Ganges in Northern India, she thought she "had left home forever," Sister Mary Matilde returned three months ago to her motherhouse in Cleveland.

Although many things have changed in the U. S., the heavy flow of auto traffic doesn't faze Sister Matilde, who is accustomed to "walking through herds of cows and goats." Sister, although a bit skeptical, was looking forward to viewing some of the new, modified habits adopted by religious orders of women when she arrived in the U. S.

While participating recently in conferences of the 18th Annual Meeting of Mission Sending Societies in Washington, D. C., Sister had many opportunities to view the "new look" in habits.

"I was not at all distracted by them," she revealed. "The religious spirit of the nuns was so strong."

The Sisters of Notre Dame of the Cleveland Province conduct two schools in Patna, capital of Bihar, in the Diocese of Patna, largest See in the world which includes in its territory 86,000 square miles.

The Cambridge school

enrollees, Sister said, are for the most part children of government officials who are Hindu but study English. Another school is conducted using the Hindi language for the native children.

Although they are conducted by Catholic religious there are no religion classes, Sister Matilde said, primarily because there are no Catholic children. "We do have morals classes," she added.

The Sisters, all of whom are graduate nurses as well as teachers, also operate a dispensary at Jamalpur, railway center of northern India, and when requested, assist the Jesuit Fathers of the Chicago Province stationed nearby in preparing women to receive the Sacraments.

Of the 90 Sisters of Notre Dame including novices stationed at Patna, only 15 are American-born, the other 75 being native Indians.

"Most of the native Sisters come from Kerala, the southwest state which is predominantly Catholic," Sister explained. "They are as much missionaries as we are," she added, "because the north is pagan, is a colder climate and Hindi is the principal language."

"Masses are celebrated in Hindi language in our convent," she continued, "since that is the language which most of the Sisters understand best."

Nativity Parish Starts Drive For \$300,000

HOLLYWOOD — A fund-raising campaign to realize a minimum of \$300,000 was inaugurated last Sunday in Nativity parish for the erection of a church and parish hall.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, Corpus Christi parish, Miami, spoke to more than 350 volunteer workers who participated in a Mass offered at 11 a.m. for their intentions and the

success of the financial drive by Father Rene Gracida, pastor.

Dr. John McDonnell is general chairman of the building fund campaign, assisted by Richard Roether

and Irving Fanciera as associate chairmen.

The proposed Church of the Nativity will be erected at Johnson St. and 48th Avenue.

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Missionary From India Visits Miami

Sister Matilde Recalls Life In Bihar State