

The VOICE

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

NOVEMBER 10, 1967 \$5 A Year . . . 15 Cents A Copy VOL. IX, NO. 35

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U. S. Bishops' Sessions Will Open Monday

WASHINGTON (NC) - The bishops of the United States will, as usual, hold their annual meeting in this city - but at a new site. Formerly the bishops had met at the Catholic University of America, this year, however, following the pattern of their April meeting in Chicago, they will meet at a large downtown hotel.

Thanksgiving Clothes Drive Near Start

The annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign of the bishops of the United States will begin on Sunday, Nov. 12 in the Diocese of Miami.

"November, with its remembrance of all our Saints and faithful departed, its commemoration of the veterans of our armed services, and the celebration of Thanksgiving, seems to me to be an appropriate time for us to remember, as we have for 18 years, the destitute and ill-clad men, women and children living in the world's vast areas of poverty and distress," said Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in announcing the start of the clothing collection.

The 19th annual Bishops' Clothing Campaign will end

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on Nov. 24. During the 12-day appeal Catholics throughout the diocese are urged "in the name of charity and brotherhood" to donate serviceable used or unwanted clothing, blankets, bed linens and footwear, the Bishop noted.

The garments and usable materials donated during the campaign will be distributed to needy persons in 80 countries, entirely without regard to race, religion or color, by the Catholic Relief Services.

"The increasing numbers of innocent victims of the Vietnam war, and thousands of helpless, homeless refugees, give added urgency this year to his appeal of the American Bishops," said Bishop Carroll.

Specially suited locations where donations may be placed will be designated in each parish during the course of the clothing campaign. Information concerning the whereabouts of these locations in each parish will be provided through parish bulletins and announcements.

The meeting will be held Nov. 13 through 17 at the Hotel America here, which, by avoiding traveling from downtown hotels to the Catholic University campus, will add several working hours to each day's meeting.

The general meeting of the U.S. bishops will be preceded by meetings of the administrative committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and the administrative board of the United States Catholic Conference.

The bishops will meet first as the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. After concluding the business which properly comes before them in that capacity, they will meet as the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Among items on the agenda for the NCCB are the following:

Consideration of a "collective pastoral," which has been submitted to the bishops and which will be released if

(Continued on Page 3)



ABSOLUTION during funeral rites for ARCHBISHOP JOSEPH P. HURLEY in St. Augustine was given by ARCHBISHOP LUIGI RAIMONDI, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, shown above as he sprinkled the prelate's casket with holy water.

Hundreds In Final Tribute To Archbishop J.P. Hurley

ST. AUGUSTINE - Accolades for his achievements during nearly half a century as a churchman still echoed as Archbishop Joseph Patrick Hurley, sixth Bishop of St. Augustine, was interred in the bishops' mausoleum in

San Lorenzo Cemetery here.

Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, presided at the Solemn Concelebrated Pontifical Mass of Requiem in the Cathedral as the personal representative of Pope Paul VI.

Principal concelebrant was Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta. Also concelebrating were Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston; Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami; Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, Bishop Gerard Frey of Savannah; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Atlanta; Auxiliary Bishop Charles E. McLaughlin, of Raleigh; Abbot Walter A. Coggin, O.S.B., Belmont Abbey; Msgr. Irvine Nugent, Diocese of St. Augustine Administrator; Msgr. John P. McNulty, former secretary to Archbishop Hurley; and Msgr. John P. Burns, rec-

tor of the Cathedral.

Archbishop Hurley, who was Bishop of St. Augustine since 1940 and served in the Holy See's diplomatic service in Europe and Asia, died on Oct. 30 in Orlando of acute leukemia, at the age of 73. He had returned to his diocese on Oct. 25 from Rome where he was hospitalized for two days at Salvatore Mundi hospital while an observer at the World Synod of Bishops.

Revealing that he had known Archbishop Hurley personally for many years and that he had learned much by studying his accomplishments in the Holy See's diplomatic service, the Apostolic Delegate told the congregation, which included a large delegation of priests from the Diocese of Miami, that the late prelate displayed integrity and

(Continued on Page 3)

Human Relations Board Hits Poverty War Cuts

Deep concern over the lack of funds for the Economic Opportunity Program of Dade County was expressed this week by the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Board.

Following a meeting held Tuesday, members of the board telegraphed the following message to the Congress of the United States:

"Any interruption in program or cut-back in the anti-poverty program in Dade County is bound to have serious repercussions among the poor whose hopes have been raised. We are convinced that the Economic Opportunity Program, Inc. has developed a sound and effective program during its less than two-year existence and has demonstrated that with imaginative use of funds people can be helped to break

the cycle of poverty.

"We urge immediate action by Congress to provide the necessary funds of at least \$2.06 billion and specifically we urge that the Office of Economic Opportunity, Inc. be preserved as the central anti-poverty agency, that programs such as Headstart, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Upward Bound, and other educational projects remain in the anti-poverty program, and that local sponsor contributions be kept at 10 per cent in cash or in kind."

The telegram was signed by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, chairman of the board.

Msgr. Walsh stated that the South Florida Neighborhood Youth Corps, sponsored by the Diocese of Miami, is not in jeopardy because of the current crisis since it has been funded through August of next year.

Pope Paul Recovers Rapidly From Surgery, Doctors Say

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Pope Paul VI's recovery from his operation continues to be very good, according to his doctors.

In a bulletin issued Nov. 6 the doctors said:

"The post-operational condition of the Holy Father remained excellent in the second day also. The pain has lessened and the illustrious patient did not require any special pain-killing therapy.

The operation wound is healing normally and, in fact, his temperature during the night was never more than 98.6. At the same time his general condition and

organic functions, which are kept under close and assiduous medical control and which are periodically checked, remained stable as in the preceding day. Accordingly, transfusion therapy has been considerably reduced and spaced out."

Pope Deluged By Telegrams

VATICAN CITY - (NC) - The Vatican has been deluged by telegrams of sympathy and encouragement for Pope Paul VI.

Telegrams have been received from the heads of state of Italy, Spain, Portugal and Senegal, as well as official messages from the United States, Philippines and many nations of Latin America, Europe, Asia and Africa.

The report reflected the optimism of the previous day's report, when the doctors said the Pope's recovery was going very well and that he was already able to take liquids orally. The day after his operation he imbibed sugared water, and on Nov. 6 he was able to take tea.

On Nov. 5 the Pope summoned Amleto Cardinal Ci-

(Continued on Page 10)

OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1967:

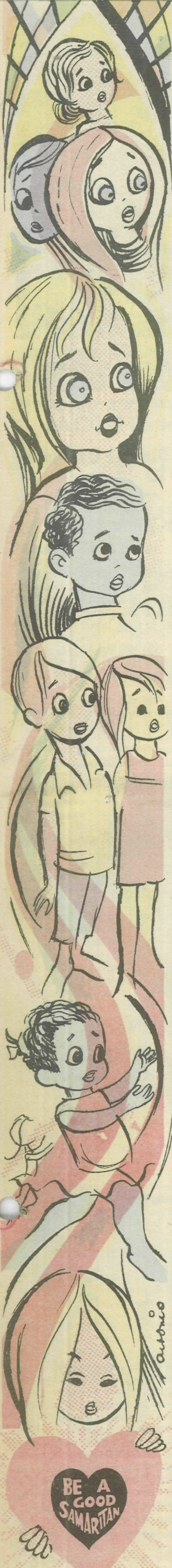
THE REVEREND VINCENT J. SHEEHY - Consultant of the Diocese of Miami.

THE REVEREND RENE H. GRACIDA - Consultant of the Diocese of Miami.

THE REVEREND JOSE J. LaCALLE - Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Hollywood (effective immediately).

The VOICE

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BE A GOOD SAMARITAN

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Groundbreaking for Nativity Church

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, below, officiated at groundbreaking ceremonies last Sunday for the new Church of the Nativity in Hollywood. Father Rene Gracida, pastor, and Sister Joseph Ellen, I.H.M., principal of Nativity parochial school, posed for parish "shutter-bugs" during the afternoon's activities.



ST. KIERAN parish pastor, FATHER MARTIN CASSIDY, is shown with altar boys, MIKE WILSON, MARK PISTOLE, JON GUBEN, JOSEPH FERRE, CHARLES MARTEL and JOSEPH PERENO, who are serving Masses at Assumption Academy.

Requiem For Mother Laura

Requiem Mass was sung Monday at the Academy of the Assumption for Mother Mary Laura, who died Saturday at the age of 95.

Msgr. David Bushey, Diocese of Miami Vicar for Religious was the principal concelebrant during the Mass.

Former head mistress of the Religious of the Assumption School, Kensington, England, Mother Laura was a native of Paris, who received the habit of her order and made her final profession of vows with the order's foundress, Mother Marie Eugenie.

Mother Laura came to Miami five years ago from Ravenhill School, Philadelphia, where she had been a member of the faculty since 1933.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Memorial Mass For Priest

PORT CHARLOTTE — Requiem Mass for Father Hilary McGowan, C.P., who died earlier this year, was sung on All Souls Day in St. Charles Borromeo Church, of which he was first pastor.

Father Sebastian Loncar, pastor, was the celebrant of the Mass and blessed a memorial plaque honoring Father McGowan recently installed in the church.

The late Passionist priest, who served as pastor of the parish from 1959 to 1961, died in May of this year after a long illness.

OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following boundaries of St. Kieran Parish, Miami:

On the North: Along Miami River from Biscayne Bay to Interstate Hwy. 95, along I-95 to S.W. 3rd Ave., along S.W. 3rd Ave. to S.W. 22nd St., along S.W. 22nd St. to S.W. 22nd Ave.

On the West: Along S.W. 22nd Ave. from S.W. 22nd St. to Biscayne Bay.

On the South and East: Biscayne Bay from S.W. 22nd Ave. to Miami River.



Charity Dance For Boystown

The third annual Bishop's Dinner and Dance to benefit Boystown of South Florida will be held Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Indian Creek Country Club.

Mrs. Nicholas Crane is general chairman of arrangements and Mrs. Ashley May serves as co-chairman.

Music during the dinner which will be served at 8:15 p.m. will be provided by Fred Shannon Smith and his orchestra.

Reservations may be made by calling 235-9251 or 887-8281.

Book On Early Church In Fla.

"The Cross in the Sand," by Father Michael V. Gannon, director of the Mission of Nombre de Dios in St. Augustine, has just been reissued and is again available from the University of Florida Press and by order from bookstores.

A study of the early church in Florida, the book relates Ponce de Leon's discovery of the Florida Peninsula in 1513 and the celebration on the first Mass in 1565 on the site of the present Mission. Also included is the story of the church's spread across the peninsula.

White Mass Sunday For Medics, Nurses

The annual White Mass sponsored by the Catholic Physicians Guild and the Miami

Plea Made For Canned Foodstuff

Parochial school children throughout South Florida are being asked to participate in a "Canned Goods Shower" to benefit Centro Hispano Catolico during the week of Nov. 12 to 17th.

In a letter to pastors and school principals, Father Frederick Wass, director of the diocesan Spanish center located in downtown Miami, pointed out that "each day many Latin Americans, and in particular our brothers and sisters from Cuba, come to Centro with the hope that they might receive enough food to supplement their own limited financial situation and there are many times that we wish we could be more generous, but we too are limited in our supply of food."

Father Wass said that the Centro will arrange for pickup and foodstuff collections if the schools will call 371-5637 when a quantity has been assembled.

ami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, St. Michael the Archangel parish, Bishop's Representative to Catholic Hospitals in South Florida, and moderator of the Physicians' Guild and DCCN, will celebrate the Mass.

Breakfast will follow at the Holiday Inn, 2201 Collins Ave. at 10 a.m.

Daniel P. Sullivan, executive vice president, Greater Miami Crime Commission, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets for the breakfast may be obtained by calling the offices of Dr. Manuel Carbonell at 371-5684 or Dr. Jerome F. Waters, 374-4159.

THE VOICE

Diocese of Miami
Weekly Publication

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Clergy Of Many Dioceses Participated In St. Augustine Cathedral



Graveside Rites For Archbishop Hurley
Miami's Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Sprinkles Holy Water On Casket

Hundreds In Final Tribute To Archbishop Hurley

(Continued from Page 1)
forthrightness in his work as a papal diplomat and "accepted sacrifices and hardships involved with great grace."

Preaching the eulogy during the Mass, attended by more than 20 U.S. prelates and hosts of Monsignori and priests from the Province of Atlanta, Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough of Louisville, emphasized that "in any walk of life his talents would have been recognized and utilized. He gave distinguished service to the Church but did not seek recognition."

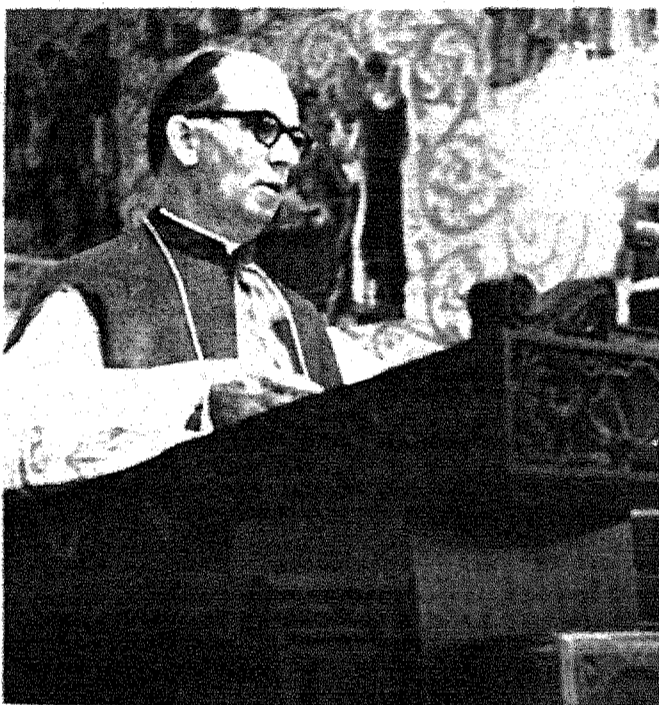
"When Archbishop Hurley arrived in Florida the total Catholic population numbered approximately 41,000 souls in a territory that embraced 47,000 square miles. Hardly had he assumed possession of his See when he recognized the awesome shortage of priests which faced him. His first concern was to seek more laborers in this vast vineyard of Florida," Archbishop McDonough recalled.

"Like a proverbial beggar of Christ, he went from diocese to diocese pleading for temporary assistance in order to face the tremendous growth which seemed imminent in Florida. His persuasive presentation prompted several bishops of this country to supply him with priests on a provisional basis."

The former Auxiliary Bishop of St. Augustine reminded the congregation that "with the astute intuition of a brilliant architect, he drew up a master plan and a set of blueprints for the Diocese of St. Augustine that has withstood the rigorous test of the 27 years that he ruled this Church of God. He shunned public recognition, yet he had a warm and spontaneous personality."

"He never complicated or implicated the Church in arbitrary mundane matters. He wished only to serve his God and his Church. His stewardship in the State of Florida is a matter of record which will grow in greater depth as those who follow him witness what he accomplished during trying days and under the most difficult of circumstances," the Archbishop said.

"History will record him as a most unusual man," the prelate continued, "a brilliant son of the Church and generous in the work of the Lord. Perhaps, and hopefully, historians will give him the niche that he rightfully deserves. He was a priest, diplomat of the Holy See, a father and shepherd of souls,



Louisville Metropolitan Preached

Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough

a talented linguist, and a thorough and accomplished student.

"Whatever he touched became better, and we are blessed because he came into our midst. Even in death he sought only the love of God. His benediction and the well deserved encomium, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant,'" Archbishop McDonough declared.

Members of the hierarchy present included Archbishop James Davis, Santa Fe; Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., Arecibo, P.R.; Bishop Joseph Brunini, Apostolic Administrator, Natchez-Jackson, Miss.; Bishop Joseph H. Hodges, Wheeling, W. Va.; Bishop Joseph Durick, Apostolic Administrator of Nashville; Bishop Louis Reicher of Austin, Tex.; Bishop John L. Morokovsky, Apostolic Administrator of Galveston-Houston; Bishop Albert L. Fletcher of Little Rock; Bishop Paul Hagearty, O.S.B. of Nassau; Auxiliary Bishop J. M. Breitenbeck of Detroit; Auxiliary Bishop John Donovan of Detroit; Bishop John L. May of Chicago; Auxiliary Bishop Clarence Ellwell of Cleveland; Auxiliary Bishop L. Abel Caillouet of New Orleans; Auxiliary Bishop John Spence of Washington; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Vath of Mobile-Birmingham; and Abbot Marion Bowman, O.S.B., St. Leo Abbey.

Non-Catholic religious leaders present were Rev. James W. Tinsley, Jacksonville Beach, Synod of Florida United Presbyterian Church; Rev. Theodore ROG-

ers, president, Florida Conference of United Church of Christ; Rev. Francis G. Gyle, representing Florida-Georgia District Lutheran Church in America, Florida Synod; Bishop Henry Louttit, Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, Rev. Canon Robert G. Oliver, representing Bishop Hamilton West, Episcopal Diocese of Florida, Rabbi Sidney Lefkowitz, Congregation Ahazath-Chesed, Jacksonville.

Archbishop Hurley is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William J. McManus and Mrs. William Devine, both of Cleveland who were present for the funeral.

U.S. Bishops To Open Sessions Monday

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it meets general approval. The topic of the pastoral has not been announced.

Consideration of a statement on Catholic education. This had been discussed previously by the administrative committee, when it was stated that there is a need for a reaffirmation of the commitment of the bishops to Catholic education. A statement has been prepared stressing the importance of Catholic education, the dignity of teachers and the public services rendered to the community through the Catholic school, and will be considered by the bishops at the meeting.

The bishops will also receive an interim report on the financial operations of NCCB and USCC, prepared by the firm of Booz, Allen

and Hamilton, which is conducting a management survey of the bishops' secretariat.

Other committees reports to be presented to the bishops meeting as the NCCB include:

- On Catholic higher education, with discussion of a permanent episcopal committee for higher education in the NCCB.
- On pastoral councils, together with a sample constitution for diocesan pastoral councils.
- On distribution of clergy in the U.S., with proposed establishment of an office to secure volunteer seminarians.
- On the missions, with discussion of unification of pontifical mission aid societies, of a study of equitable distribution of funds,

and of the role of the laity in mission activity.

- On doctrine, with discussion of the proposed revision of canon law and the relationship between the teaching office of the Church in matters of faith and morals and academic freedom, among other matters.
- On the liturgy, with discussion of mission liturgy. Mass in small groups, liturgical experiment, women as lectors Easter vigil on Easter Sunday morning, etc.
- On canonical affairs, including privilege of the faith cases, solicitation of funds by Religious, inter-ritual marriages, and mixed marriage according to Catholic ritual in a Protestant church.
- On the diaconate and guidelines for a part-time ministry of selected laymen trained and certified by the

Francis Cardinal Spellman, whom Archbishop Hurley succeeded in his post at the Vatican Secretariate, wired: "I shall offer Mass for the repose of his soul as a token of my respect and esteem. He has served his Church with dedication and success and will be greatly missed by the Church Universal as well as by the people of Florida."

In Los Angeles, Francis Cardinal McIntyre described the Archbishop as "a man of stature and accomplishment," pointing out that he "had acquired the admiration of his fellow bishops in many fields even before assuming the renowned dignity of the See of St. Augustine."

John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, wired that he was "deeply grieved to learn of the death

of my dear friend and former mentor, Archbishop Hurley." Archbishop Cody added that the "Church has lost a great prelate, a devoted servant of the Holy Father in critical days."

The Archbishop of Philadelphia, John Cardinal Krol extended sympathies on behalf of the priests, religious, and faithful of the archdiocese and said of the Archbishop, "He was a self-sacrificing and dedicated servant of the Church."

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, Metropolitan of Atlanta, who was the principal concelebrant of the Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem Friday, said: "A churchman who loved his history, made history too, died this week."

"Into Florida he poured his restless spirit, as his predecessor Bishop Verot did. History was his avocation, and his See was the site of the earliest Catholic Church. He encouraged young priest-historians to research and publication. The shrine and library have preserved the memory of the Spanish friars. He made American history more conscious of Catholic Florida's contribution."

Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo of Madrid, Spain, said, "I unite my sentiments with the Diocese of St. Augustine and in company with Cardinal Krol here present, offer our prayers for the soul of the venerable and well-known Archbishop Hurley."

From Galway, Ireland, Bishop Michael J. Browne conveyed his message of sympathy through Father

John B. O'Hara, pastor, St. Teresa parish, Titusville, saying: "In the unexpected passing of my very close friend, Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, the Irish people and in particular, the Diocese of Galway, lost a great champion and benefactor. This man of principle and fearless courage was a beacon of light in a darkening world."

The Episcopal Bishop of Florida, the Rt. Rev. Hamilton West, said of the Archbishop, "His strong leadership within his own Church was matched by his cordial relations with Christians everywhere. Episcopalians are grateful for his great life and spirit."

The Rt. Rev. Henry I. Louttit, Episcopal Bishop of South Florida, noted that "the death of Archbishop Hurley means not only a great loss to the Diocese of St. Augustine and his whole Church but to the State of Florida and to those Christians in the State who are concerned about the unity of Christ's Church."

"Reputedly a conservative Catholic, he responded to the papal leadership and Vatican Council II in extending the hand of friendship to his separated brethren, encouraging dialogue and fellowship with other Christians."

Rabbi Sidney M. Lefkowitz of Jacksonville said, "Personally share loss with the clergy and laity of diocese in death of loyal and faithful servant of God."

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

-NCCB catechetical source book, being prepared under the direction of Father Frank Murphy.

CONFERENCE TOPICS

Meeting as the United States Catholic Conference, the bishops will hear reports on and discuss:

-The public-information program on abortion laws, authorized at their April meeting.

-Providing Sister and lay nurses to provide medical care for the civilian population of South Vietnam.

-A White House conference on children and youth scheduled for 1970.

-A study of tax exemption for churches, and other legal matters.

Calls For Grand Synod

BURGENSTOCK, Switzerland (NC)—A council of the Orthodox churches similar to the Second Vatican Council is being called for by Ecumenical Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople (Istanbul), the prelate disclosed in an interview here.

The council will have a strong emphasis on determining points of agreement with other Christian bodies, Patriarch Athenagoras declared. He said that after he gets approval from other Orthodox leaders for the meeting, which he called a "grand synod," it would probably need at least two years of planning.

The Patriarch expressed his satisfaction in the interview with the spirit of brotherliness shown by Pope Paul VI during their meeting last month at the Vatican.

Sentenced Over Viet

VIENNA, Austria (NC) — A court in communist-ruled Yugoslavia has given a three-month suspended jail sentence to a Catholic priest accused of using religion for political purposes in calling the Vietnam conflict a just war.

Father Ivan Petric had been indicted in the Slovenian industrial city of Kranj on a charge of justifying the Vietnam war in a talk at a funeral in Austria.

The body of Yugoslav who was killed in Vietnam fighting with U.S. forces was transported to Europe for burial in Austria because no permission was granted for the transfer of the remains to Yugoslavia.

The indictment against Father Petric quoted the priest as saying at the funeral:

"On the other side of the border in Carinthia (Austria) we buried a fighter, who fell in Vietnam for the holy and just cause."

Back Organizing Right

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Catholic Hospital Association board of trustees has issued a statement of "basic principles" which affirms the right of hospital employees to form and join unions for collective bargaining with their employers and says that the employees who exercise this right should be free from reprisals.

The statement says that hospitals should be prepared to deal with unions or associations should the employees elect to be represented by them, and that "hospitals should likewise recognize the right of employees to choose not to be represented by a union."

The statement of principles concerning employer-employee relations was passed at a meeting of the board in St. Louis, and later released in Washington by Msgr. Harold A. Murray, director of the Bureau of Health and Hospitals, United States Catholic Conference.



SOUTH VIETNAMESE children huddle into ditch with American GI's seeking protection from enemy sniper fire.

'Assault On Life'

WILMINGTON, Del. (NC) — Attempts to relax state laws against abortion were denounced as a "creeping" assault on life by the director of Catholic Social Services of the Wilmington diocese.

Msgr. Thomas J. Reese, an outspoken advocate of civil rights and an opponent of the war in Vietnam, said: "This is the first time that as a matter of public policy — except for capital punishment and growing apathy about civilian bombing — we have proposed direct assault on life itself."

"It is not an empty, rhetorical question to ask where will this lead," he added. "Who will be next — the retarded, the crippled, the aged, our restless black people?"

Msgr. Reese spoke at a lay dialogue meeting of the Delaware Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at Temple.

Tells Jesuits To Aid

ROME (NC) — The world leader of the Jesuit order has challenged his 8,000 U.S. members to move squarely into the interracial struggle in America.

Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., Jesuit general, emphasized that "the moral and religious evil of racism can never be solved adequately by civil laws or civil courts." He said it must also be solved in the consciences of men.

"American Jesuits cannot, must not, stand aloof," he said.

Father Arrupe bluntly criticized the Jesuits for "so little involvement" in past efforts to help the Negro, but noted "heartening signs that the American Jesuits are becoming more aware of their Christian obligations."

Bishop Impeded

BONN, Germany (NC) — Bishop Frantisek Tomasek, apostolic administrator of Prague, Czechoslovakia, ran into difficulties raised by Communist government officials on a recent confirmation trip through the archdiocese, the German Catholic news agency KNA reported.

One example of these obstacles occurred in central Bohemia where more than 300 youngsters had been prepared for reception of the sacrament. Shortly before the ceremonies were to begin, the local secretary of the state office for religious affairs arrived and said that only 120 children could be confirmed.

Upon hearing this, Bishop Thomasek, fully vested for the ceremony, went to the local secretary's office and telephoned the central government's religious affairs in Prague. The head of the office there told the bishop he had no knowledge of any limitation on the number of those to be confirmed. The bishop was then able to confirm all those prepared for the sacrament.

Requiem For An Auxiliary Bishop Sung

DETROIT—Requiem Mass was offered for Auxiliary Bishop Henry E. Donnelly, 63, a vicar general of the Detroit archdiocese, at Blessed Sacrament cathedral here. Bishop Donnelly died Nov. 4 after a long illness.

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit was celebrant of the pontifical Mass.

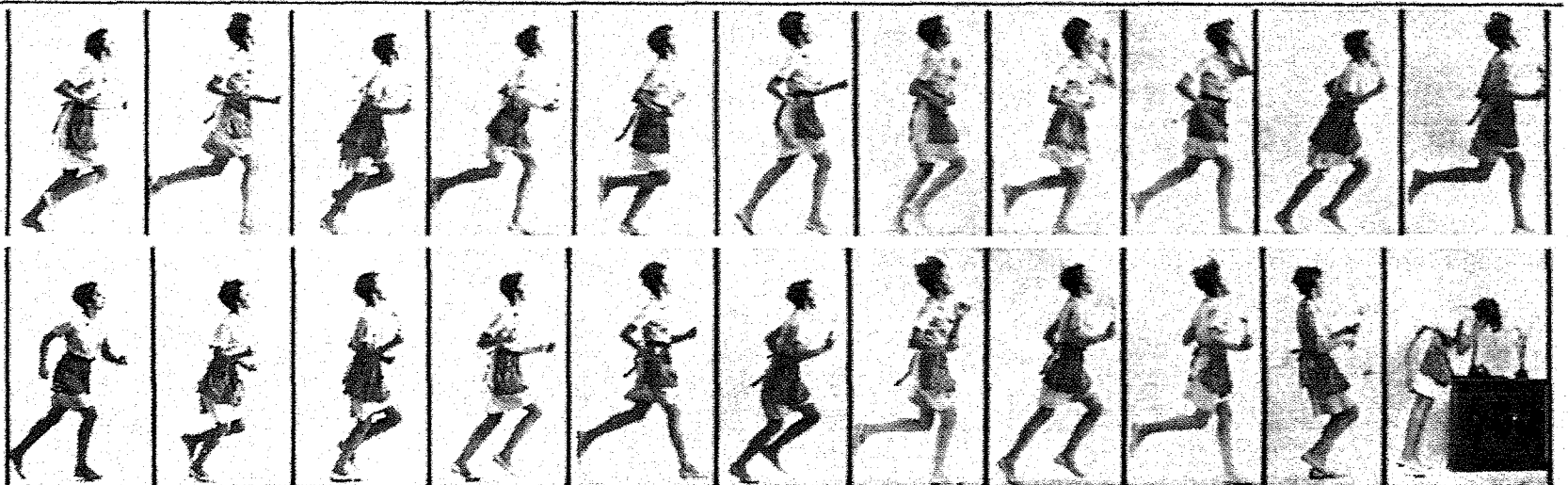
Bishop Donnelly, a native of Hudson, Mich., studied for the priesthood at Sacred Heart preparatory seminary here and at St. Mary of the West seminary, Norwood, Ohio. He was ordained August 17, 1930.

He was raised to the hierarchy Oct. 26, 1954, in a double consecration ceremony with Bishop John A. Donovan, now of Toledo, Ohio. They both served as auxiliaries to the late Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit.

In addition to his capacity as vicar general, Bishop Donnelly had been pastor of St. Matthew's parish here since 1957. He had formerly served as archdiocesan vicar for Religious, but was forced to relinquish these duties because of illness.

San Francisco Consecration

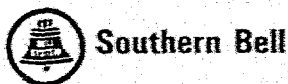
SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Consecration of Bishop-elect Mark Joseph Hurley as titular bishop of Thunsuda and auxiliary to Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco will take place Jan. 4 in St. Ignatius church here.



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Southern Bell



Making Liturgy Relevant- -to natives too



The fourth type of Catholic in Santiago is called the Ladino, and in predominantly Indian areas the Ladino is considered by missionaries as their big problem. Of a population of approximately 14,000 people, there are fewer than 500 Ladinos in Santiago Atitlan. But their influence is great.

The term "Ladino" is, culturally, a very complicated one, as there are many different kinds of Ladinos. For example, the term will be used by an Indian when referring to a doctor or governor as well as to a bare-foot campesino who shares his same economic level. Generally speaking, however, the term "Ladino" includes those who are either rooted in the white man's world or are in the process of breaking away from the world of the Indian. The majority of these people are neither accepted by the urban bourgeois society nor by the much more culturally stable Indian world.

Especially in predominantly Indian areas they are a people without roots, strangers to that society which surrounds them.

During Holy Week, paganized rituals become a part of services. Nearly every church-goer brings an ornate candle or incense burner, and a statue of Christ is "crucified."

Spanish liturgy for the Ladinos. However, in comparison to the native Tzutuhil liturgy, the participation during the Spanish liturgy is dull. Whereas there are hundreds of Indian communicants each day, there are less than 10 Ladino communions each week.

There is also a fifth group of Catholic people here in Santiago—the mission team, the priests and Papal Volunteers assigned here. They too constitute part of the "one" Catholic Church. In many ways this segment of the Church is at odds with all other four.

In the first place, we come from a world of affluence. We are a rich Catholic people. Our values, religious values as well, have been conditioned by our economy. We cannot understand "Blessed are the poor," for example, in the same way as the other four groups.

Our economy has also conditioned our concept of charity. We realize that we cannot become involved in a simple give-away program; we are committed to helping these people help themselves. Yet when seen with the eyes of one whose concept of charity has been conditioned by an economy of scarcity, charity becomes giving of one's poverty to others less fortunate — the parable of the widow's mite takes on much deeper meaning.

The essence of poverty is to live without power, without any human help. The mission team is not, by any stretch of the imagination, made up of "helpless" people in this sense, and so could not wholly share in the local culture even if we were to move into grass shacks.

In the second place, our point of view has been conditioned by our technological and scientific world. We are an educated Catholic people. Unlike the majority of people here, we have learned how to live without a great use of signs and symbols. Our world, and our point of view, do not need some of the old elementary signs and symbols to answer our questions and express our hopes.

But the fragmented society of Santiago does need simple, elemental signs in its liturgy, hopefully as a unifying factor.

Are the signs of our liturgy today — bread, wine, candles, song, reading, and so forth — the signs which can provide deep meaning for these primitive people? Or are there other archetypes deep within their consciousness which might lead us to additional liturgical signs we might use in their celebration of the Eucharist to make the rite more meaningful?

We simply don't know these people well enough to answer these questions as yet. And so the liturgical problem of Santiago Atitlan is basically the same, here and now, as it has been in any century of the Church's worship—"that they may be one." But how that oneness is to be achieved and expressed is far from clear.

It is generally admitted that the mission of the Church has not well served by casting all peoples into the mold of a European Christian spirituality. In Santiago today, the fifth group of Catholic people, upon whom the leadership of the Church has been entrusted, realize that they must not make that same mistake. They must not only attempt to make Vatican II relevant to a modern world but also to that great majority who live within an ancient world, an ancient world that most feel is doomed to disappear. They hope that by living with the people, and working to understand them truly, they can yet discover better ways to bring about this desperately needed liturgical relevance.

The Author

Father Jude Pansini, O.S.B., works in the village of Cerro d'Oro on the shores of Lake Atitlan, Guatemala. A native of New Jersey, he served in the U.S. Air Force and studied anthropology and primitive cultures before entering the monastery at Conception, Mo., where he was ordained in 1961.



Indian families, who live in the starkest poverty, bring food to the altar at each Thursday's Mass. The concept of charity may be one they understand better than their western culture counterparts.

Mass in their native Tzutuhil language, and do so with great spirit and faith. They accept the missionary priests as their spiritual leaders.

STEP FORWARD

The second group is headed not so much by the local priests as by the leaders of neighborhood religious organizations called Cofradias.

During the long years when Santiago Atitlan was without priests, Cofradias became the formal Catholic leaders. This they did with the approval of the hierarchy and under the patronage of a saint. They maintained as best they could some form of Catholic life and worship. It is largely due to these organizations that Christianity survived even in corrupted form, in many areas like Atitlan.

Today these men and their followers, which probably number the majority of Catholics in Santiago, do not participate in the liturgical life of the Church. A significant step forward is being taken here, as it is in some few other Indian parishes. This is to encourage the representatives of the Cofradias to lead the Sunday Introit Processions. This they seem to do so quite proudly.

But their cult, for the most part, exists independently and, as often as not, in stubborn opposition to the Church. In their minds, however, this opposition is not so much to the Church as it is to the priests of the Church.

In many instances their cult consists of a mixture of Christian and ancient Maya beliefs. For example, the Maya believed, as do many primitive religions, that it was necessary to placate both good and evil gods. In Santiago Atitlan, the cult of Judas Iscariot, called Maximon,

is indicative of this syncretism. Judas, for all practical purposes, has become the god of evil. He is sometimes credited with good miracles, the assumption being that he did not give vent to his natural inclinations toward evil. He ranks equal with the good saints and like them is included in the general cult life of the Cofradias.

Hence a woman may visit the altar of the Blessed Virgin in the church, and pray a safe delivery of a child; then she may make her way to the Cofradia house to petition a figure of Maximon, asking him not to interfere.

THIRD VIEW

The third Catholic point of view is shared by those who can best be described by using the word nominal. Although answering to the word Catholic, they take no part in the liturgy led by the "Padres" or in the cult headed by the Cofradias. Their religious needs are satisfied in the routine of daily life, by participating in "curing" ceremonies, death rites and other largely pagan ceremonies.

Many of these people have never made the distinction between the sacred and the profane. Human experience is totally conditioned by the sacred. For example, when a recent agricultural program yielded exceptional results, many credited the success of the project not so much to modern agricultural methods as they did to the blessing of their field by the Padres.

By Father

JUDE PANSINI, O.S.B.

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The Guatemalan village of Santiago Atitlan nestles in a cove of beautiful Lake Atitlan, rimmed by great mountains and volcanoes towering over 10,000 feet. Here American and European tourists find their way for a few hours of superficial sight-seeing.

Visitors sense very little, if anything, of the tension within this complex, changing culture. The tension exists, however, and it is within the context of this tension that missionary priests from Oklahoma face their greatest challenge, the liturgy.

The purpose of liturgical worship anywhere is linked to the why of the Eucharist, that the people may be one. The liturgy is worship of a united Christian people in any given place. As Pius X pointed out, "The Sacred Liturgy is the indispensable source of Christian piety." In most minds it is that element in Christianity from which there can be no dispensation.

CUSTOMARY VIEWS

This and other customary views of the liturgy, however, presuppose some common interests among the people. And it assumes that the people will bring to the liturgy some basic feeling for the signs of the Mass.

Missionaries in Santiago Atitlan are finding that it's not so easy to make the liturgy immediately relevant to a people who are sharply divided among themselves and who think in patterns drastically different from those of our western culture.

The liturgical problem of this parish of Santiago is rooted in a cultural and religious division that is centuries old. There are within this parish not one, but five Catholic peoples, and, therefore five points of view.

In the first place there are approximately 350 Indian families who practice their Catholicism by regular attendance at Mass and the sacraments and by being involved in the normal life of the parish. These Catholics consider themselves the elite. Many are members of families who fought against what they interpreted to be non-Catholic inroads, whether by Protestant missionaries or by Indian Cofradia organizations. They celebrate the

Important Guidelines Due From Bishops

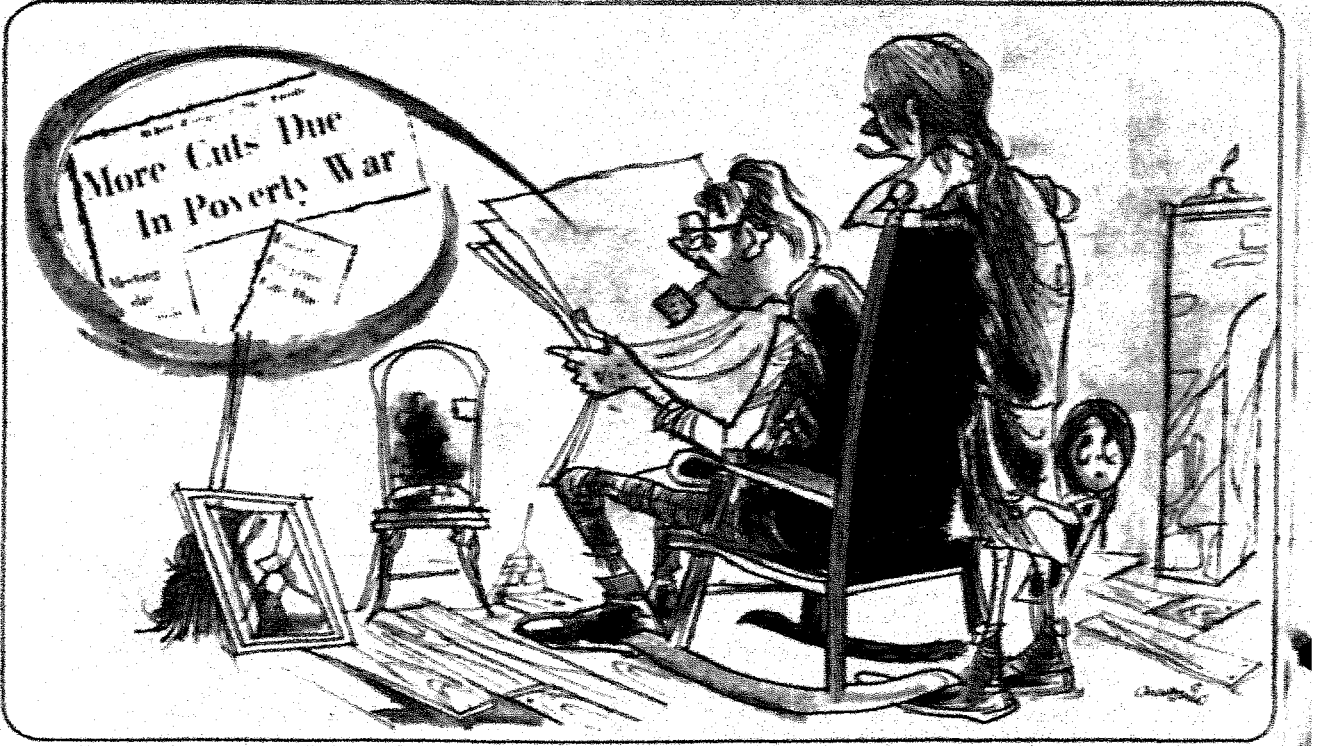
Even while the big push is on for more freedom and self-expression in Church and in society, there is no end to the urgent calls for guidelines and solid support. Most Catholics among the educated do not want their thinking done for them, nor to have all decisions made for them, nor to be patted on the head occasionally with the reassurance that all is well. The emphasis of Vatican II on the dignity of the human being and the awesome rights of conscience rules out such relics of the paternalism of the past.

Nevertheless we find that there are not many jolly green giants who want to go it alone for long and feel confident they can find the way and manage the distance. Many of those Catholics who have pushed ardently for more and more self-determination have pulled up at the side of the road to ask directions. They have run freely, are a bit out of breath and find that freedom of the road is indeed a great thing, but one can very easily travel in circles without a map.

All this is by way of saying that when the U. S. bishops, more than 200 of them, gather in Washington next Monday for their second meeting of the year, we can expect some much needed guidelines in several areas, and undoubtedly a great many people are looking forward earnestly to this kind of direction. The bishops are attempting to put into effect in the U.S. the recommendations of Vatican II in order to bring about a renewal of life in the Church. Their committees in the past year and a half have done an enormous amount of research.

Many people therefore are hoping for clarifications of thorny problems related to education, family life and marriage, the teaching of religion, doctrinal problems, Canon Law seminary reform, pastoral counsels in parishes, the increasingly important role of youth, relationships with other religious groups, etc. A very broad field is about to be covered.

Time and again during the recent Synod in Rome a subject was closed with the decision to "leave this to the bishops of the particular country" to settle according to their local needs. And with our bishops now meeting only two weeks after the close of the Synod, and having the benefit of their deliberations, we have every reason to hope they will issue guidelines which will point the direction more clearly and diminish some of the confusion.



'Pills' Hit By Jesuit Magazine

ROME—(NC)—The authoritative review of the Rome Jesuits asserts that the so-called "day-after pill" and the "pill for the month after" are immoral.

Taking such birth-control pills implies an abortive intention, according to an article in La Civita Cattolica by Father Giacomo Perico, S.J.

It recalled that Pope Paul VI is still examining the morality of pills that suspend action of the ovaries. Giving such pills the name of "Pincus pills," the review said that "here it is a question of induced sterility, but along the path of nature which operates in precisely the same way."

Whatever the Church's eventual judgment on the morality of the Pincus pills, said the Jesuit Rome fortnightly, they cannot be considered contraceptives. "They do not directly cut off the sexual act, do not mutilate its germinal elements, do not neutralize any process or function closely tied to the procreative act. They act from afar, leaving intact the directly and properly generative activity."

Nor, La Civita Cattolica said, can the Pincus pills—named for Dr. Gregory Pincus, Massachusetts biologist—be compared with the day-after pill or the pill for the month after, since the Pincus pills "from no point of view make an attempt on life," but rather "intervene upon an organ that collaborates in the process of life."

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TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Uniform Policy Seen Coming Concerning Mixed Marriage

Some thoughts after the Synod in Rome:

Some one brought up the thought in Rome that perhaps a diocese here and there may become a kind of "Reno" — providing quick valid mixed marriages without a priest as official witness.

The idea was triggered by the recommendation made to the Holy Father by the Synod's bishops concerning mixed marriages, whereby local ordinaries may dispense from the canonical form, that is, the presence of the priest, "according to their own consciences and prudence." This refers specifically to those cases where the non-Catholic party felt in conscience he or she could not be married by a priest. For instance, the daughter of a Methodist bishop.

Human nature being what it is, it's anticipated that some bishops will be more lenient than others in this matter, and abuses might conceivably creep in. Thus a potential Reno. The Synod was aware of this however. We were told that the European bishops had already discussed the matter in detail and decided to set up a uniform policy through their episcopal conferences.

Whoever may be under the impression that devotion to Our Lady is waning, especially among youth, should check with the Service chaplains in Europe. Several told us about the pilgrimage of 40,000 soldiers to Lourdes this past June. They came from 27 nations, were aged 19 to 22, and it was on a strictly business basis, spiritual business. They set up a tent city on the outskirts of Lourdes for three days.

The first evening there was international night, all of them at Mass with 400 chaplains and five cardinals concelebrating. They told us that about 99% of the soldiers went to Holy Communion during the Mass.

They shared in the famed baths, the torch-light procession and the afternoon services. They carried their own sick and wounded soldiers from Germany, France and Italy and laid them in rows in the palisade awaiting the blessing of the Blessed Sacrament. The army ever practical, had a jeep patrolling the city to keep order, but there were no incidents of any kind. With 40,000 troops, this sounds like Lourdes worked another miracle.

Was it a lark? Not according to the chaplains. The men paid \$60 for train fare, food and a cot in the fields, and went home high in praise of the spirit at Our Lady's shrine.

There was a stinging article in the Rome daily, Il Messagero, attacking liturgy reforms which were being discussed during the Synod. This was very much along the lines of the opposition of the Catholic Traditionalist Movement. It revived the old charge that the bishops during the Council were sold a bill of

goods by some ultra liberal liturgists who want to destroy the Church.

This is very much the same argument Father Gommaar De Pauw uses with such disregard for accuracy. So it was interesting to note in the summaries of the bishops' speeches that there was apparently unanimous praise for the work of the consilium, the committee of bishops appointed after the Council to implement the recommendations in Vatican II's constitutions.

These bishops, it must be remembered, represented all the bishops of the world, and while they didn't go along with everything proposed by the consilium, they did heartily endorse its objectives. Their complaints were centered mostly on procedures, that is, a little reform now, a little later, the piecemeal approach which has confused so many. Their complaint was not about the liturgy reform itself. Their recent votes indicate they are almost unanimously in favor of the reform continuing.

Incidentally, speaking of the liturgy, here is a matter that can easily be misunderstood and cause some to feel sure "we are going over to the Protestants." It has been no secret, but it was recently emphasized in Rome during the liturgy discussions that Anglican and Lutheran liturgy scholars have been working closely with the Liturgical Commission in the past two years. They are present at all the official meetings, not merely as observers, but as collaborators, according to the priests on the secretariate.

This is a step forward, it would seem, in the long range program of unity among all Christians. And it acknowledges that these scholars who have made the history of liturgy their chief work may well have positive suggestions that eventually will aid the cause of unity.

As we have noted many times, some of the very liberal scholars are always pessimistic about everything. They could foresee nothing good in the Synod, and when it was over, despite some notable evidence of success, they felt there was still nothing to cheer about. Abbe Rene Laurentin for instance, had a minimum expression of collegiality. He asked: "Who would have thought there would be a Synod without a deliberative vote, but only an expression of opinion? Who would imagine that so many of the Curia would be members of the Synod?" The Abbe returned to France rather depressed.

By contrast, Father Francis X. Murphy, C.S.S.R., who seems to be much less liberal than in the early years of the Council, disagreed with this gloomy view. He said the collegiality began with the election of the delegates to the Synod by their own bishops at home, and the very expression of views obviously helped influence the thinking of the Pope and the other bishops. Others pointed out that the talks on Canon Law alone were truly revolutionary in their approach to revision of the code and marked an enormous step forward. Father Murphy stated that there may have to be a change in attitude towards the very nature of law as a result of the views expressed.

49 Years After Armistice Day

By JOHN J. WARD

Tomorrow, Nov. 11, is Veterans' Day. Originally, it was known as Armistice Day because that was the date which marked the occasion of the signing in 1918 of the Armistice which brought an end to the hostilities of World War I between the Allies and Germany.

It will be, therefore, the 49th anniversary of Armistice Day.

And what an occasion the first Armistice Day turned out to be. There were parades, the bands played and there was dancing in the streets in every city and town in the United States because the boys soon would be coming home. The popular song of the day was something to the effect that we would "Hang the Kaiser to an Old Apple Tree."

But then came Hitler and soon we were engaged in World War II.

This writer must confess to a feeling of nostalgia, since he is a veteran of the first World War and the father of three sons who fought in WW II. One of them was a flier, another followed Gen. Patton into Germany and the third was severely wounded in the charge at Bastogne. A fourth son later served in what was then known as the Army Air Corps.

ANOTHER WAR

Now we are engaged in another war in Vietnam. And, frankly, many Americans, including Catholics — too many, in fact — seem quite blind about the communist danger threatening South Vietnam, which is the real reason that our Army troops, our Marines, our Coast Guard and our Navy are fighting there.

The same feeling has been applied to European Catholics by Education Minister

Philip Nguyen van Tho, the first Catholic to hold that post since the Republic of Vietnam was established in 1955 by the late President Ngo dinh Diem, also a Catholic. Following a 19-day journey that took him to Geneva, Brussels, Paris and Rome, he said:

"I found Catholics sympathetic toward Vietnam, but many of them do not understand the Vietnamese problem.

"Catholics in general are exposed to a barrage of journalism, radio and television which, intentionally or unintentionally, does not reflect the real facts about the war in Vietnam.

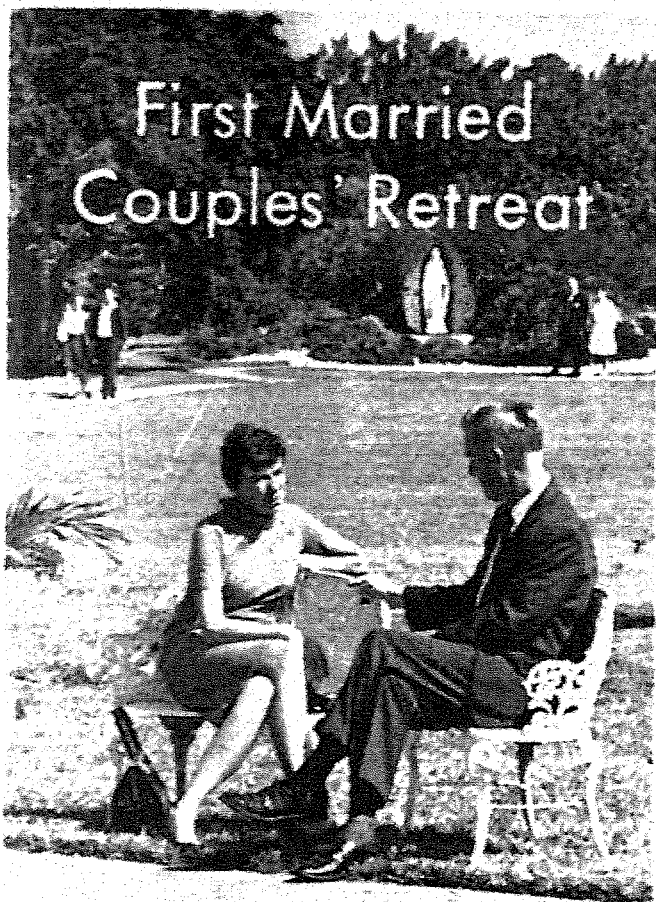
"On this front, public opinion, the communists so far are more successful than we are."

In general he found no real awareness of what is happening under the communist regime in North Vietnam. European Catholics, he said, do not seem to consider what would happen if the communists succeeded in taking over South Vietnam.

He heard some surprising theories advanced by Catholics; for instance, that the U.S. does not want the war to end or that the U.S. insists on impossible conditions for negotiations.

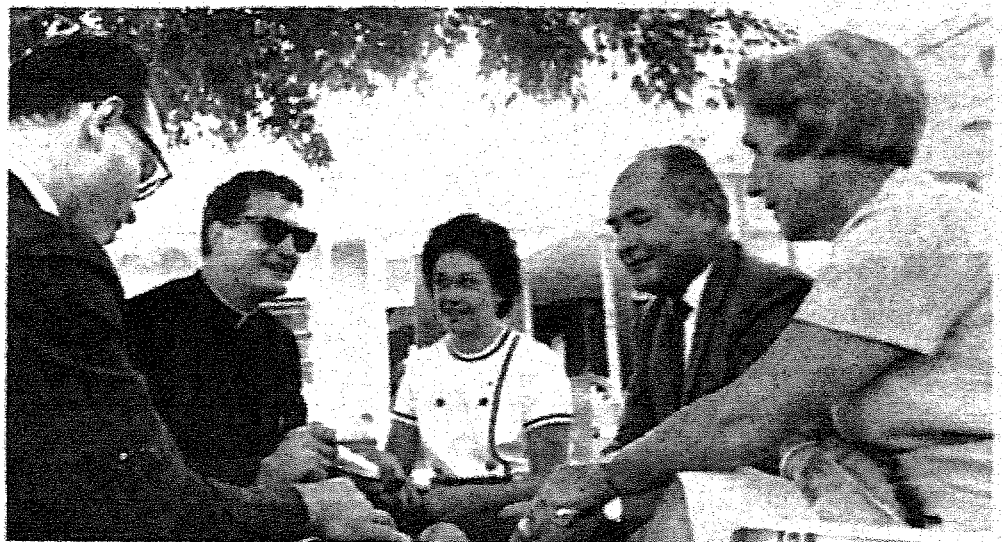
"Most of the people I talked to didn't want to go into detail," the minister said. "They just have a general attitude."

This, he believes, makes them easily susceptible to communist persuasion. There are Europeans who frankly recognize what the U.S. has done for Europe during and after World War II, he feels, but many refuse to admit it or, while enjoying it or enjoying its fruits, seem to resent it.



First Married Couples' Retreat

Conferences for Husbands and Wives Were well attended.



Retreat master, Father Roger Radloff, talks with married couples during weekend retreat in Kendall. Shown left are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vellilla, Christ the King parish; and Mr. and Mrs. William Moran, St. Francis de Sales parish.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES participated in first diocesan retreat for married couples at Dominican Retreat House. Shown above foreground are MR. AND MRS. ED CUMMINGS, St. Brendan parish.

(The following article was written by a husband and wife who participated in the first diocesan retreat for married couples held at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall.)

By MR. and MRS. JOHN GEIER
St. Monica Parish

The first English-speaking retreat conducted in the Diocese of Miami for married couples was held Nov. 4-5 at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, with 12 couples attending.

Father Roger Radloff, director of the Family Counselling Service, Catholic Welfare Bureau, was the retreat master. He began the two-day program with a talk on "The Basic Concept of Love."

Other subjects covered were "The Child and His Parents," presented by Mrs. Mary Thomas, child therapist, Marymount College; "Communication in Marriage" given by marriage counsellor, D. Philip Schneller, Ph.D.; "How To Succeed in Marriage by Really Trying," by Msgr. Robert Schiefel, V.G., director of the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keighley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devey of Holy Family Parish; "Sacraments and Marriage" and "Parents and Teenagers," both by Father Radloff, who was assisted on the second topic by Eileen O'Connell and Robert Lenardson, students at Msgr. Pace High School. The last talk was on "Sex Education" by Sister Miriam, social worker with the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

After each talk, group discussions were conducted, in which questions were asked of the moderator with couples presenting their views on the subject.

The retreatants strolled the grounds, meditated in Chapel, talked informally in groups or in their rooms discussing their families with their spouses.

The accommodations were marvelous and the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine di Ricci, who staff the house, took the best of care of us.

All the couples attending found themselves wishing they could stay on awhile longer with the new friends acquired, but were, on the other hand, anxious to return to the world of their families and jobs a little better prepared to live a more Christian life because of the things learned on this retreat.

We found this a very satisfying experience and feel this will be a great help to many more married couples on future weekends if they will but avail themselves of the opportunity to obtain the much-needed graces from God by participating in such a retreat.

For information and reservations, please contact Sister Mary Damian at 238-2711.

Other diocesan retreats for married couples are scheduled to be held in January at the Dominican Retreat House, in April at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana; and in June at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

Mayor's Jewelers

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HOLLYWOOD MALL STORE

Tuesday, Nov. 14th, 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

163rd STREET SHOPPING CENTER STORE

Wednesday, Nov. 15th, 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



AROUND THE DIOCESE

Various charities of Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus will benefit from the organization's annual barbecue which will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12.

Dinner will be served on the grounds of the home of Deputy Grand Knight John Morgan at 2050 Alton Rd.

Leonard Igaravidez and Carmine Bravo are co-chairmen of arrangements.

St. John The Apostle

Coffee and doughnuts are served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday in the patio by CYO members.

St. Juliana

Holiday bazaar will be sponsored by women of the parish, Nov. 18 and 19. Christmas decorations, handmade articles, home-baked goods, and plants will be available.

St. Vincent Margate

Annual parish spaghetti dinner sponsored by Our Lady's Guild begins at 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18 and continues until 8 p.m. at 6280 NW 18 St. Take-out orders will be available.

Little Flower, Coral Gables

Annual charity fashion show of the combined women's organizations will be held at noon, Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Coral Gables Country Club. Tickets are available by calling 666-3250 or 444-5806.

Ladies of the parish will participate in a day of recollection Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St., Kendall. For complete information call 238-2711.

St. Clare

Parish bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18. An art show featuring oil paintings and other works of art will highlight activities. Also included will be a Country Store and toys, children's books, games and holiday decorations.

St. Sebastian

"Crazy Hat" champagne brunch and bridge will begin at 11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 16, at Patricia Murphy's Candlelight Inn under the auspices of the parish Council of Catholic Women. Music will be provided by Jan Krupa.

Third Friday dessert bridge is scheduled to be held in the parish hall at 1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 17. Visitors in the area are invited to attend.

Msgr. Pace High

Mothers Guild and Booster Club will sponsor a family barbecue at 1 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 12 on the grounds at 15600 NW 32nd Ave. Dinner will be followed by games.

On Attitude To Authority

SOUTH MIAMI — "The Bewildering Attitude of Priest and Religious Toward Authority" will be the topic of Father Arthur DeBevoise, diocesan director of the Newman Apostolate, when he speaks to members of Epiphany Holy Name Society on Sunday, Nov. 12 in the school cafeteria.

Holy Name members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass in Epiphany Church. During the breakfast new members will be inducted.

St. Pius X

"The Sea and the Stars" by Robert Wilder will be reviewed by Jane Turton Hainline during a meeting of the Women's Club at 10 a.m., Monday, Nov. 13 at Coral Ridge Country Club.

St. Hugh

Book fair to benefit the library of St. Hugh School opens at 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, at the school, 3601 Douglas Rd., Coconut Grove, and will continue until 4 p.m.

St. Brendan

"Flipper," dolphin of TV fame, will highlight the parish festival on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12 on the grounds at 3200 SW 87th Ave.

Villa Maria

"Flea Market" and bazaar under the auspices of the women's auxiliary will be held today (Friday) and Saturday at the North Miami Armory, 13250 NE Eighth Ave. Dinner will be served both days from 6 to 8 p.m.

Blessed Sacrament

Col. Weaver of Plantation Chamber of Commerce will be the guest speaker during the 8 p.m. meeting of the Women's Club, Tuesday, Nov. 14 at Oakland Park Women's Club.

Pro Parvulis Guild

Luncheon and fashion show, noon, Saturday, Nov. 11 at Reef Restaurant, 2700 S. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Proceeds benefit Catholic Service Bureau.

Holy Family

"A Night in Hawaii" will be the theme of a buffet dinner which the women's club will sponsor at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18 in the parish hall, 14500 NE 11 Ave., North Miami. Reservations may be made by calling WI5-3919, before Nov. 13.

St. Rose Of Lima

Book review and travelogue by Mrs. Frank Kerdyk will highlight monthly meeting of parish women's guild at 1 p.m., Monday, Nov. 13 at the auditorium. Canned goods collection will benefit Camillus House for indigent men in downtown Miami.

Cathedral

Annual Fall luncheon and card party under the auspices of the women's guild at noon, Friday, Nov. 18 at the Harvey Seeds Post, American Legion Hall, 6445 NE Seventh Ave. For reservations contact Mrs. Joseph McManus, 758-4078.

St. Francis Of Assisi

"Twilight" retreat sponsored by the Home and School Assn. for all members of the parish will be held Nov. 19 at 5:30 p.m., Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, N. Palm Beach. For reservations call 844-4684.

A card party will be sponsored by the Altar Society at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16 in the school.

K Of C, Fourth Degree

Slides on supreme convention held in Montreal and Expo '67 will be shown by Frank P. Pellicoro during a meeting of the general assembly at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16 at the Miami Council Hall.

Broward K-C

Patriotic dance sponsored by the ladies auxiliary will be held at 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Council Hall, 333 SW 25th Street. Music will be provided by The Notables. Tickets available at the door.

St. George

A parish bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 on the grounds from noon until 8 p.m. Games, booths and refreshments.

Miami Council K of C

"Turkey Trot" slated for Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Council Hall. Live music and refreshments.

St. Coleman

Tupperware party sponsored by the women's guild scheduled at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the parish hall, Federal Hwy. and SE 12 St., Pompano Beach. Refreshments will be served.

Hospital Needs

Volunteers

Women volunteers are urgently needed for the in-service program at Mercy Hospital.

According to Mrs. Anthony Fleming, president of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, the service consists of welcoming patients, assisting them in admittance and performing other tasks to make the burden of both patients and their families easier.

An orientation class will be conducted Thursday, Nov. 16, to acquaint the women with their duties.

Philosophers Elect Priest

Father John Quinn, O.S.A., chairman of Biscayne College philosophy department, has been elected to the executive council of the Florida Philosophical Association.

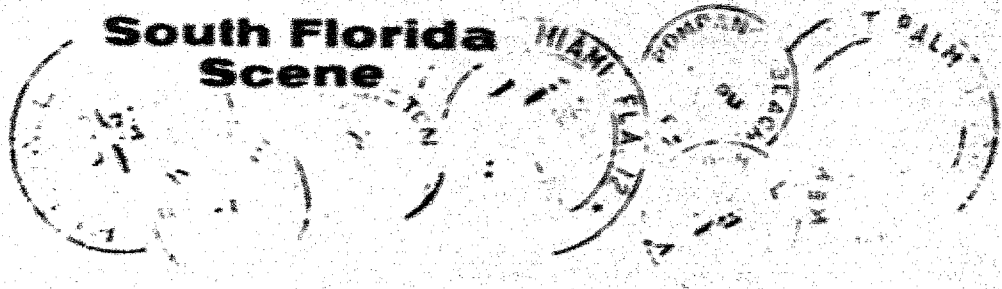
He succeeds Prof. Charles C. Crittenden of Florida State University on the five-man governing board of the association.

Clerics Join In Taking Census

MARGATE — Clergymen from various churches in Margate united in the taking of a religious census of the community last Sunday.

Mayor Ronald McQueen declared the date Church Census Day; and members of congregations visited residents between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to gather statistics.

Among clergy participating were Father Jeremiah Crowley, St. Vincent Church; Rev. Carl R. Taylor, Margate Christian Church; Rev. Edward J. Bubb, St. Mary Magdalen Episcopal Church; and Rev. Charles Penney, Cokesberry Methodist Church.



Will Discuss Prevention Of Adolescent Problems

"Preventing Adolescent Problems" will be the topic of discussion during a program which the Division of Continuing Education of the University of Miami will present on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a.m., at the university's Koubek Center, 2705 SW Third St.

Father Neil J. Flemming, pastor, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, and director of Boystown, South

Florida, will be among four panelists who will be heard.

Others are George J. Pfeiffer, Jr., executive director, Big Brothers of Greater Miami; John M. Presley, director, Dade County Department of Youth Services; and David Seliman, M.D., psychiatrist, Juvenile Court Clinic. Mrs. Ruth C. Wedden, director of Volunteer Services, Youth Hall, is the chairman.

The program is one in a series being co-sponsored with the Mental Health Association of Dade County, to

provide continuing education for volunteers already engaged in mental health work, for prospective volunteers and for those who desire to increase their awareness of mental health in themselves, their families, and their community.

THIS CENTURY HAS MADE ITS MARK

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Without regard to race, religion or color, donations to the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection sponsored by the Bishops of the United States are vitally needed by the peoples of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

It is anticipated that many items will be used to assuage the acute suffering of the people of war-torn Vietnam as well as of the unfortunate victims of earthquakes, tornadoes, floods and similar disasters.

Shoes and clothes no longer considered usable by South Floridians will be precious to millions around the world in dire need. Donations which will be collected in parishes during the week of Nov. 12 will enable children to attend school, people to find work or continue working; and bedding will assist hospitals and clinics which are in dire need of such items.

Maximos IV Dies At 89

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Maximos IV Cardinal Saigh, Melkite-rite patriarch of Antioch, died here of cancer at the age of 89.

The patriarch, who visited Miami briefly during the 1950's and celebrated a Melkite rite Mass at Gesu Church, was active in ecumenical affairs and regarded as progressive in Catholic

circles. For years he advocated a college of bishops to advise the Pope.

An ardent apostle of ecumenism, a promoter of closer relations among the churches as the first condition for their union, he spared no effort to create an atmosphere psychologically, theologically and canonically indispensable to Christian unity.

Italian Jewel Display


A \$1 million collection of originally designed jewelry from MVM of Milan, Italy, which has designed many jeweled artworks which are the Vatican collection, will be displayed in South Miami for three days.

The showings are scheduled for the Mayor's Dadeland store on Monday, the Hollywood Mall store on Tuesday and the 163rd St.

Shopping Center store on Wednesday.

The Milan based MVM firm created the famed Papal Cross which the people of Milan presented to the late Pope John XXIII.

The collection being shown features a replica of the iron crown, abstract pins designed by Salvador Dali, diamond and gold necklaces and other accessories.

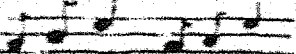



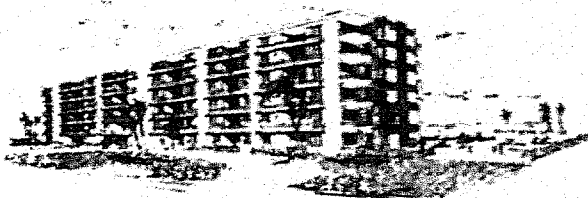
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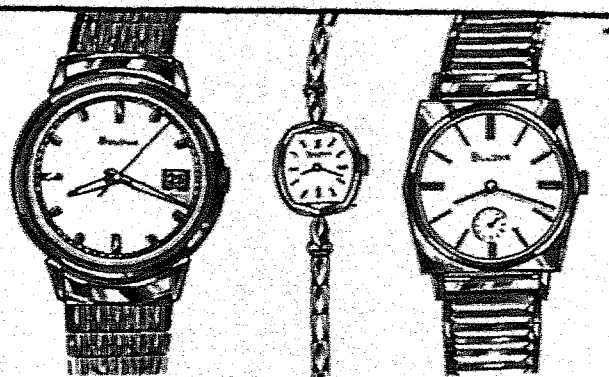
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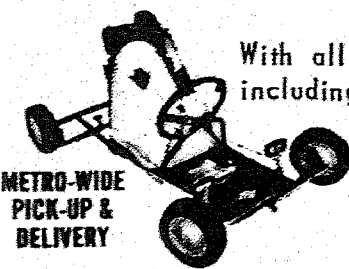
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General, 3 Miamians To Receive Awards

Three pioneer Miamians and the former Commanding General of the Marines in Vietnam will be honored during the 27th annual observance of Founders Day at Barry College on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., college president, will confer honorary Doctor of Laws degrees on Lt. General Lewis W. Walt, director of personnel and deputy chief of staff (manpower), and Carl T. Hoffman, Miami attorney and author.

Honorary Doctor of Letters degrees will be presented to Mrs. Thomas F. O'Neil, a founding member of the Patrician Club, Miami Beach, and of St. Patrick parish; and Vivian Laramore-Rader, poet laureate of Florida since 1931.

General Walt will be the principal speaker during the afternoon program which will follow 11 a.m. Mass celebrated by Father Cyril Burke, O.P. and luncheon.

Plaques will be awarded to new lay advisory board members: Hon. Shepard Broad, George Coury, Jordan Davidson, Emrys Harris, Mary K. Hogenmuller, James F. McKillips, Jr., Elliot J. Mackle, Miss Evelyn Mitchell, Ralph A. Renick and Mrs. Samuel Turek.

"The Nature of the War in Vietnam" will be the topic



GENERAL WALT

of Gen. Walt, who received numerous decorations and medals for exceptional meritorious service and bravery in his campaigns during World War II in the Pacific area; and in Vietnam as Commanding General as recently as June of this year. In 1966, he was nominated for Lt. General by President Lyndon B. Johnson. His promotion was approved by the Senate.

Born in Kansas and educated at Colorado State University where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry, Gen. Walt began his military career as an enlisted man in the Colorado National Guard and as a

member of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at Colorado State University. He was commissioned as a Marine second lieutenant July 6, 1936.

After tours of duty in China and Guam he returned to the United States in 1941 and in December of that year was promoted to the rank of captain. He volunteered for service in Samoa where he was promoted to major and within a year was given a spot promotion to Lt. Colonel. He earned his first Navy Cross in Australia and his second after taking over command of the Third Battalion in the midst of the battle for the beachhead on D-Day. Gen. Walt now resides in Washington, D.C. with his wife, a former Army Corps nurse and their three children, and is assistant to the Commandant of Personnel at Marine Headquarters.

A native of Florida who has practiced law here for the past 47 years, Hoffman has served as past Florida State Deputy of the K. of C., as past vice-chairman of the Metro Transit Authority and past grand knight of Miami Council, K. of C.

He was a pioneer member of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, and has been active in a variety of civic interests.

Mrs. O'Neil, widow of Thomas F. O'Neil, president

of General Tire Co., moved to Miami Beach with her husband in 1929 where she was a trustee of St. Francis Hospital and active in St. Patrick parish.

In 1945 she moved to Larchmont, N. Y., and in 1958 was named a Dame of the Holy Sepulchre by Pope Pius XII.

Her three sons reside in South Florida. Michael O'Neil is a member of Corpus Christi parish; Roderick O'Neil, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and Thomas O'Neil, Assumption parish, Pompano Beach. One of her four daughters, Mrs. Charles Bransfield is a member of St. Patrick parish and another daughter, Sister Roderick is a Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary.

Named Aide To Delegate

WASHINGTON (NC) - Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate in the United States, has announced the appointment by the Holy See of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lorenzo Antonetti to the staff of the apostolic delegation in Washington.

Msgr. Antonetti holds the rank of counselor in the diplomatic service of the Holy See.

Pope's Recovery Continues Rapid

(Continued from Page 1)

cognant, Papal Secretary of State, and instructed him to send his personal thanks to all who have sent him messages of sympathy and encouragement. The Pope also discussed various pressing matters and the cardinal later said that the Pope was very alert and quite vivacious and had a lively look in his eyes.

The operation was performed Nov. 4 in a private operating room inside the Vatican. According to the medical bulletin issued by the Pope's doctors, "today in the Apostolic Vatican Palace His Holiness Paul VI who has been suffering for some time from symptoms characteristic of a simple benign enlargement of the prostate, underwent the anticipated prostatectomy surgery."

The bulletin reported that the operation had begun at 8 a.m. and "was brought rapidly to a happy conclusion." It added, "The Holy

Father sustained the surgery very well; and return to consciousness was swift."

The operation was performed by Dr. Pietro Valdoni, director of the first surgical clinic of the University of Rome, together with the help of Dr. Mario Arduini, urologist, and assisted by Dr. Giulio Bolaffio. Anesthesia was given by Dr. Peter Mazzoni, assisted by Drs. Corrado Manni and Alberto Fantera. Dr. Mario Fontana, the Pope's personal physician, oversaw all phases of the operation.

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The Voice Of Ralph Renick



Unusual 'Graduation' ---It's From The Jail

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

"When you leave here some of you men will not have the right to vote or hold a public office or serve in the armed forces."

The speaker, Assistant State Attorney Mike Hacker, gazed intently as his audience glared back even more intently. He continued to outline what constitutional rights are lost by a convicted felon.

In the Chapel of the Dade County jail, deputies hovered in the shadows ready to deal with an unruly prisoner if he talked or started to cut up.

There were over 100 prisoners gathered to hear a "graduation day" program. A series of outside speakers touched on topics of interest to that audience. On one side of the aisle sat nearly 100 men wearing white T-shirts bearing the black stenciled lettering "Dade County Jail." These men were trustees.

Across the way sat the remainder of the prisoners. They were dressed in their own clothing or in garb donated to the jail by charity agencies.

Men; young and old, derelicts, burglars, forgers, thieves, even jailed traffic offenders, side-by-side in the enforced environment. During the next month these 150 men would be set free from the jail. They would be returned to the community. Most of these men were not felons, but were jailed for a term up to one year on misdemeanor charges. I sat in the rear of the room looking at the backs of the prisoners' heads.

In a moment it would be my turn. Robert E. Page, the jail's only rehabilitation officer, had asked me to be the "guest speaker," representing the community-at-large. I took the assignment more as a challenge than anything else because I would have to give some thought on what to say to a group of prisoners about to be set loose in society and learn more about the corrections system. I have tended to believe that if all the bad guys are arrested we have solved the crime problem.

The problem is particularly acute at the county jail where there is no rehabilitative program, where the prisoners are simply locked up together and serve out the days with no exercise or work provided. To the large bulk of offenders, particularly the youthful, the first or minor offender, institutional commitments can cause more problems than they solve. This is pointed up in the report of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice:

"Institutions tend to isolate offenders from society, both physically and psychologically, cutting them off from schools, jobs, families, and other supportive influences and increasing the probability that the label of criminal will be indelibly impressed upon them."

In the case of convicted felons, they have been practically stripped of citizenship. The road back is made harder. The stigma of the word convict in any case is a barrier toward employment and acceptance by all the "good people" in society.

It's the easy way out for the first offender to ply the crime trade again. He needs money to live on. If he can't earn it, he'll steal.

Rehabilitation officer Page was introducing me, "...and now, speaking for the community, here is Ralph Renick." As I walked down the aisle to the microphone, the prisoners heads swung halfway around to catch a glimpse of the wrap-up speaker. I stepped to the mike and fumbled through an opening story in an effort to be humorous.

Can anything be funny in a jail? The story concerned a lawyer visiting his client in jail after his court conviction. "You got a bum rap," said the attorney. "I've got a good appeal in the works, it will be a good brief, presented before a good judge. I've got a good case. But in the meantime, I'd advise you to try and escape."

Some of the "graduates" managed to smile. The jail deputies didn't. I then went on to encourage the inmates to assume a responsible role in the community. There were, after all, two roads open to them. The other was back behind bars again.

But all the while I was speaking and looking into faces, I thought - it's too bad the community doesn't have more rapport with those who commit the crimes in order that more support be given to ways in which criminal careers can be nipped in the bud.

For example the Dade jail has recently begun a work furlough program whereby prisoners are released to continue their regular jobs to support their families, as well as reimburse the county, in part, for custodial charges. After his working hours, the prisoner reports back to jail.

Some 24 prisoners have been involved since work furloughs began Oct. 1.

One laborer made \$100.38 in eight days. Of that, \$28, was paid for room and board - in the jail. A welder working 59 days grossed \$2,325. His family received \$1,066, the county take was \$206. Another prisoner is furloughed each day from 3 p.m. to 6 a.m. in order that he may baby-sit for his kids while his wife works. The furloughs are ordered by the courts. In the case of the "baby-sitter," jail officials privately are a bit incredulous as to the full employment nature of the assignment.

In order to increase the furlough program, the jail is asking for a fulltime probation officer to supervise this rehabilitation.

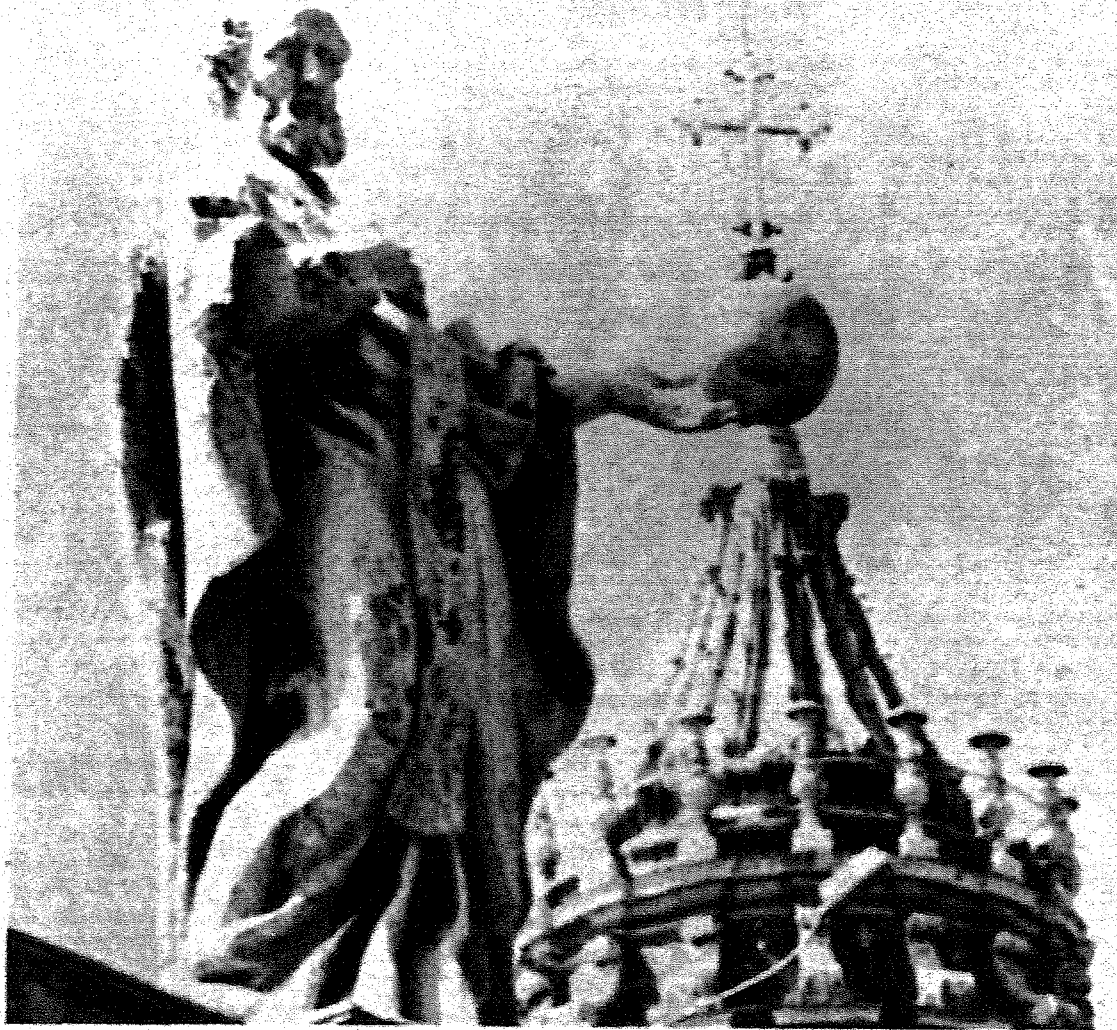
Another request is being made for a permanent jail physician-psychiatrist to treat and counsel the inmates.

These and other improvements would help to keep convicted prisoners from developing criminal careers.

More is needed, but this at least is a start.

VOICE FEATURE

Section



St. Ignatius seems to balance on his fingertips the global dome atop St. Peter's Basilica.

These Are Revolutionary Times In Politics Also

JOHN
COGLEY'S
VIEW

There is a revolution afoot in the United States, and nobody seems to know what to do about it. It has not been very carefully articulated, based as it is on mood more than propositions; nor is it organized in the classic manner. But for all that, it is a genuine revolution, and its effects are likely to be with us for a long, long time.

I suspect that we are seeing only the beginning of the change it represents; in the next few years we can expect to live in a nation notably different from the U. S. of today and radically transformed from the abstract America of the tradition we grew up with and of the textbooks still in use. The revolutionary mood now manifest in protest movements, in collisions between college students and the forces of law and order, and in uprisings in the ghetto promise to transform the basic institutions of our society almost beyond recognition.

"Mood" is an elusive element, but its revolutionary consequences are notorious. To take a spectacular recent example, consider what has happened to the Catholic Church since Pope John's death. The changes in the Church were not blueprinted in advance; they resulted from the frame of mind, the "spirit," the attitude that the Pope symbolized for millions of Catholics the world over.

John established the "mood" of the Vatican Council, and ever since there has been one breakthrough after another.

The "mood," for example, was basically anti-legalist. It reached out to affect long-standing traditions, disciplines, and canons - e.g., the Communion fast, the Friday abstinence, the approach to the Sacrament of Penance.

The "mood" was ecumenical. Rules and regulations controlling the relations between Protestants and Catholics, mixed marriages, and joint worship were rapidly transformed after it took over.

The "mood" marked a



JOHN COGLEY

change from anathematization of the world to a respect for the claims of the secular unprecedented in Catholic history. The resulting structural changes are now strikingly evident in the radical turn taken by religious orders, Catholic education, and in the expanded role of the laity.

The present political "mood" in the United States marks the beginning of changes equally profound. Unfortunately there is no political counterpart of the Vatican Council ready to direct it into positive channels - to change laws, abolish traditions, and reform old structures, to bring them into line. As a result the new political "mood" has as often as not been destructive; it has led to opposition, protest, disorder, and in some cases to sheer chaos. Efforts to give it concrete expression as a vital force in social and political life have yet to be creatively structured.

The "mood" I speak of is founded on two basic changes in the outlook of those caught up in it. Both have something to do with the way people, especially young people, are beginning to think about themselves and about the world they live in.

The first is an acute awareness of the unity of the human family. A politics based on nationalism, illusions of racial superiority, or any manifestation of the tribal spirit strikes them not only as irrational but dangerous to future of the human race. And they are convinced that our traditional politics, when all is said

and done, are rooted in just such ideas. For that reason, business-as-usual in the centers of power seems not merely stupid but wicked to them.

The rhetoric of Lyndon Johnson, to take only one notable example, turns them off completely because they regard it as pre-atomic in its origin and, they are convinced, it amounts to an invitation to suicide for the human race itself.

The second major factor revolutionizing the "mood" of America is a tremendous increase in personal self-identity.

Our traditional mode of operation has been based on the idea of representational democracy. The young are no longer content to let even duly elected representatives make the decisions that affect their lives, behind closed doors. They are insisting on participation, having a personal say in everything of a public nature and even if they are going to live out their private lives.

In the absence of other institutions and structures through which to make their desires known, they are taking to the streets, the picket line, and in some cases to mob action, to make this clear to all.

The "mood" I speak of is here to stay. It can no more be killed by a politician's denunciation than the conservative bishops of the Vatican Council were able to set back the ecclesiastical clock.

But because the "mood" is permanent does not necessarily mean that the present disorders are with us forever. When the realization sinks in that new political, social, educational, and cultural structures will have to be devised to fit the present "mood," the full weight of the next generation's revolutionary task will be understood.

In the revolution of thought that science, technology, nuclear weapons, the shrinking of the earth, general affluence, and one too many wars have forced upon us, we are still at the riots-in-the-street stage. The real work lies ahead.

No Subtle Movie Is This, But Point Blank Violence

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Point Blank" roughly resembles a medley of highlights from Mickey Spillane novels...

good enough, can score points. (As one hood says of Marin, "He's a pro — he's beautiful — he's tearing the organization apart.")

Lee Marvin is back again as a brutal tough guy; he will have to play a Hippie in his next film...

To many, it will seem pointless and even funny to say that people can be beaten up, pistol and bottle-whipped...

But there are important differences. "Point Blank," the first Hollywood effort by British director John Boorman...

The content may simply not be your idea of a fun thing; in truth, one could hardly imagine a cruder, astier picture of contemporary American than this one.

ling and a sound motif of relentlessly angry footsteps, so that finally swift movement — a door opening, a quick struggle, running, shooting into an empty bed-suffices for the violence we do not see.

There are, to be sure, lapses in taste. Eg., a cheap camera trick enables us to follow the body from pent-house to ground; sending a girl as a decoy to a bad guy's apartment allows us the voyeur's thrill of observing a gangster's approach to love-making...

In general, "Point Blank" is probably too well done for its likely audience. The mature will be put off by the tawdry and depressing subject; the vicarious sadists will miss the art and the meaning, and laugh as usual at the brutalizing of the human body in terms of both hatred and love.

'The Fear' Condemned

NEW YORK (NC) - The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures has evaluated the Greek-made movie "The Fear" in its condemned (Class C) category because of its "explicit treatment of erotic activities."

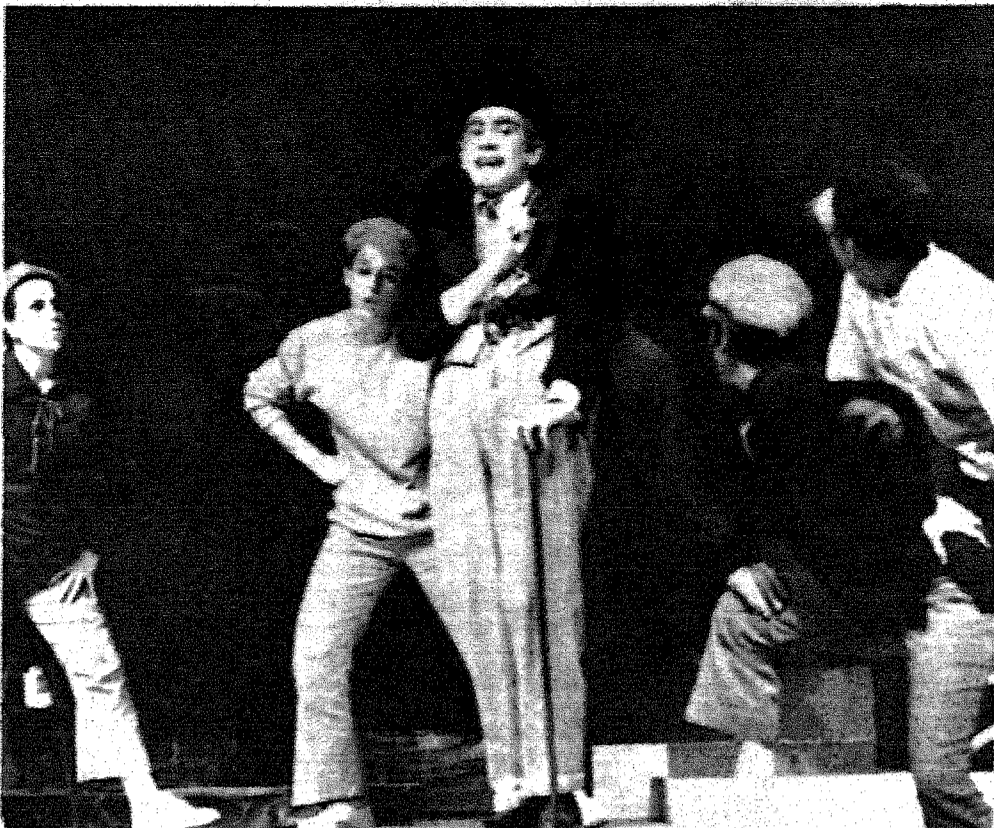
Marvin plays an escaped con seeking revenge on an ex-pal who has stolen both Marvin's wife and \$93,000 of his ill-gotten loot. The plot is hoary, the sort of thing Bogart, Cagney, or Powell used to do for regular gainful employment.

However, it is suggested that revenge is a fruitless activity. More importantly, "Blank" seems to be an adult allegory about the tendency of modern life to turn men into machines...

E.g., there is a fabulously deft sequence in an a-go-go nightclub, where Marvin is ambushed by a pair of toughs intent on murder. The fight is awesomely noisy and dirty, but shot in silhouette in near-darkness; the grim details are mostly imagined not seen.

Director Boorman aids the imagination by providing a truly ear-splitting soundtrack (the rock combo is literally screaming at rapid intervals) and an ironic backdrop of erotic images flashed on a psychedelic screen.

Another scene, Marvin's attack on his faithless wife, is built climactically by cut-



FALL MUSICAL, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" will be presented by Barry College, Nov. 17, 18 and 21. DUAYNE EARLY, center, is cast in the lead role. Others shown include MARIE MARCHAL, JEANNE ZYNDA, left; PENNY BODRY and JOYCE AUDLEY, right.

Claims We Are Destroying Oceans

BOOKS IDEAS IN PRINT

The Frail Ocean by Wesley Marx. Coward-McCann. 248 p. \$5.95.

Another book has appeared which may recall to many readers the dire warnings sounded by the late Rachel Carson in her best seller "The Silent Spring."

Two chapters in the book appeared originally in The Atlantic Monthly. The message is short and clear, but nonetheless startling.

At first glance this might appear to be absurd, if not impossible, until chapter after chapter of documentation forces the reader to the same conclusion as the author's: "...this all-powerful ocean now proves as slavishly subservient to natural laws as a moth caught by candlelight."

which have been going on for centuries. Even though the marine target is vast it still has limits of tolerance and as these limits are surpassed, the ocean becomes crippled.

Here are a few of the causes for this approaching catastrophe: reclaiming and developing shore lines for high hotels and marines with no knowledge of the devastation caused to littoral currents and natural sand flow; industrial pollution along large rivers with no thought to the effect on the marine food chain; dumping of radioactive wastes which are now being detected in the marine life; building large dams unaware of the effect on fish migrations that are worth millions to the economy; reclaiming estuaries with no thought to the serious and far-reaching effects on marine ecology.

vast admonition, however; it points out instances where man has realized the evil effects of thoughtless expansion. It tells how it is possible to use the oceans wisely, to grow and prosper without damaging the greatest of our natural resources.

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Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, NOV. 10 9 a.m. (7) - Six Bridges To Cross (Morally Objectable In Part For All) OBJECTION: Tends to arouse sympathy for wrong-doing. 2 p.m. (6) - The Truth About Women (No Classification) 7:30 p.m. (10) - Battle Hymn (Family) 8 p.m. (6) - Scott Of The Antarctic (Family) 9 p.m. (4-11) - Palm Springs Weekend (Morally Objectable In Part For All) OBJECTION: Tends to confirm an attitude that marriage may be postponed for reasons of education but sexual indulgences need not be.

(No Classification); Case Of The Velvet Claws (Adults, Adol.); West Of Shanghai (No Classification) SUNDAY, NOV. 12 2 p.m. (10) Watch On The Rhine (Adults, Adol.) 2:30 p.m. (23) Blondie Brings Up Baby (Family) 5 p.m. (10) Gentlemen's Agreement (Morally Objectable in part for all); OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce. 6 p.m. (23) A Place Of One's Own (Family) 7:30 p.m. (7) Pollyanna (finale) (Family entertainment, highly recommended) 8 p.m. (23) Father Came Too (No Classification) 9 p.m. (10-12) The New Interns (Morally objectionable in part for all) OBJECTION: This episodic film about the training of interns attempts to compensate for its many cliches by overwhelming the viewer with erotic dialogue and situations. 11:15 p.m. (11) Stars Over Broadway (No Classification) 11:30 p.m. (4) The Miniver Story (Morally objectionable in part for all) OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce. 11:30 p.m. (7) Madame (Morally objectionable in part for all) OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations. 11:45 p.m. (5) Hamlet (Family) 1:05 a.m. (10) The Malta Story (Family) MONDAY, NOV. 13 9 a.m. (7) Grounds For Marriage (Morally objectionable in part for all) OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce. 6 p.m. (10) Horse Soldiers (Part I) (Fam.) 7 p.m. (23) Duel Of Fire (No Classification) 9 p.m. (23) The Pawnbroker (Morally unobjectionable for adults) 11 p.m. (23) The Fighting Kentuckian (Adults, Adol.)

TUESDAY, NOV. 14 9 a.m. (7) Take Me To Town (Morally objectionable in part for all) OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations. 6 p.m. (10) Horse Soldiers (Part II) (Fam.) 7 p.m. (23) Journey To The Last City (Adults, Adol.) 8 p.m. (4) A Farewell To Arms (Morally objectionable in part for all) OBJECTION: In the guise of dramatic realism, this film presents material on such a sensational and excessive manner that it is judged morally unacceptable. 9 p.m. (5-7) Tammy and The Doctor (Fam.) 11 p.m. (23) Wyoming (Family) 11:15 p.m. (11) Nurses Secret (No Classification) WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15 9 a.m. (7) Back To God's Country (Adults, Adol.) 6 p.m. (10) Quantz (Adults, Adol.) 7 p.m. (23) Slave Girls Of Sheba (No Classification) 9 p.m. (10) Dial 'M' For Murder (Adults, Adol.) 11 p.m. (23) The Plunderers (Adults, Adol.) 11:15 p.m. (11) Navy Blues (Family) THURSDAY, NOV. 16 9 a.m. (7) San Francisco (Part II) (Fam.) 6 p.m. (10) Istanbul (Adults, Adol.) 7 p.m. (23) Rivers Of Evil (No Classification) 7:30 p.m. (7) Band Of Angels (Morally objectionable in part for all) OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations. 9 p.m. (4-11) Woman Of Straw (Adults) 11 p.m. (23) The Inside Story (Family) 11:15 p.m. (11) Mammy (No Classification) FRIDAY, NOV. 17 9 a.m. (7) San Francisco (Part III) (Fam.) 6:30 p.m. (10) Island Of The Lost (Part I) (No Classification)

7 p.m. (23) The Sands Run Red (No Classification) 7:30 p.m. (10) Imitation Of Life (Adults) 9 p.m. (4-11) Call Me Swana (Adults, Adol.) 11 p.m. (23) The Day The Earth Caught Fire (Morally Objectable in part for all) OBJECTION: What is intended to be a serious film about current world problems becomes unacceptable by reason of sub-plot which sympathetically portrays illicit love and, in treatment, introduces suggestiveness in costuming and situations. 11:15 p.m. (11) The Letter (Morally Objectable in part for all) OBJECTION: Disrespect for law; no retribution for wrong-doing; suicidal intention in finale. SATURDAY, NOV. 18 2 p.m. (4) Tarzan's Desert Mystery (Family) 2:30 p.m. (7) Hannibal (Adults, Adol.) 8:30 p.m. (23) Tiara Tahiti (Morally Objectable in Part For All) OBJECTION: Changes in the treatment of this film as far as costuming and the low moral tone are the basis of objection in this film. 9 p.m. (5-7) Hemingway's Adventures Of A Young Man (Adults) 11 p.m. (10) Town Without Pity (Adults) 11:15 p.m. (11) The King And The Chorus Girl (Adults, Adol.) 12:30 a.m. (23) Dead Of The Night (Adults, Adol.) 1 a.m. (4) The Tingler (Adults, Adol.) 1:05 a.m. (10) The Cat People (Morally Objectable in part for all) OBJECTION: Plot reflects the acceptability of divorce. 2:30 a.m. (10) Whirlpool (Morally objectionable in part for all) OBJECTION: Subject material treated in morally offensive way. Private Detective (Adults, Adol.) A Date With The Falcon (Adults, Adol.) Super Sleuth (Family)

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Ever Heard Of 2,500 Lb. Bird? U.S. Bishops Give To Latin America Fund Brothers Need Turkey For Poor

If Thanksgiving dinner for 20 people requires a 25 pound turkey. Brother Shawn, B.G.S. is hoping that someone has a 2,500 pound bird that they are willing to donate to satisfy the appetites of his expected Thanksgiving dinner guests.

"Thanksgiving season is always the time of the year when kitchen shelves should be completely stocked, and ours always seem to look barest," lamented the director of Camillus House. "With Thanksgiving only a few days away they seem to look more and more bare every time we go past them."

BARE PANTRY

"But then again that is part of the story of Camillus House," he added. Just when things look their bleakest, more fruits or vegetables or meats arrive to fill up the shelves again."

Brother Shawn noted, however, that he is "more than just a little worried" whether or not the fixings for this year's Thanksgiving feast are going to arrive on time.

The Thanksgiving guest list — it could go as high as 2,000. Last year more than 1,400 were served — will be made up of needy men and women, and their numbers will swell the total of one and a half million meals which have been served at the Camillus House since the doors opened in 1960.

Donations from individuals, clubs, groups, business organizations, and even local police officers and organizations grateful for the reduced rate in petty crimes which has resulted since the 1960 opening, have provided the wherewithall which has kept the Camillus House doors open.

The Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd are currently serving evening meals to over 500 men a day.

"We will, as usual, have to be confident that someone, somewhere has that special 2,500 pound turkey, or that many generous South Floridians will, as they have in the past, support us with special donations during the Thanksgiving Holiday.

"I should hate to see us have to turn away even one man who comes to us for Thanksgiving dinner, because we did not receive enough donations," concluded the "Apostle of the

20 Families To Talk To Servicemen

Twenty families in Dade and Monroe Counties will be afforded the chance to talk with their sons and daughters stationed overseas during the holiday season as part of the "Hi Mom" program.

The program, sponsored by the USO and Local 3107 of the Communication Workers of America (CWA) in Miami, will finance the calls to servicemen with selections to be made overseas by the USO. Another 50 calls to wounded men and women confined in hospitals in Okinawa, Philippines, Japan, Guam and Hawaii will be sponsored by the union.

Persons wanting to submit a name of a friend should send a letter or postcard with their name, address, telephone number and the complete mailing address of the serviceman they wish to call. Letters should be addressed to CWA Local 3107, 2963 NW 17th Ave., Miami, Florida before Dec. 1.

The drawing will be held at the regular membership meeting of the local on Dec. 7.

Road."

In addition to donations of turkeys, the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd need fruits, vegetables, canned goods and all of the

other fixings for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. The food stuffs may be taken to Camillus House, 728 N.E. First Ave., or call Brother Shawn, 371-1125.

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America has allocated \$22,000 to the catechetical department of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM).

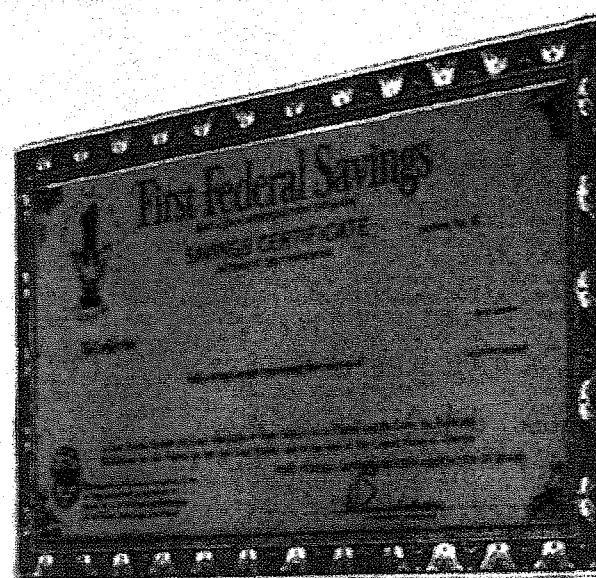
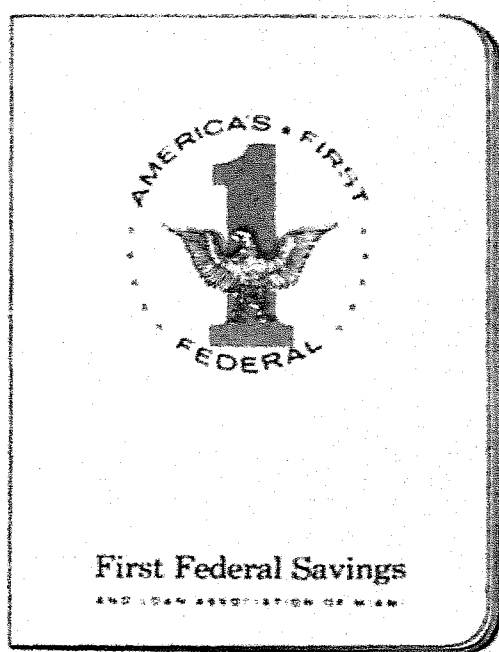
A regional secretariat for catechetics for Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela was created following a recent

regional catechetical week in Manizales, Colombia. This was the first of a series of such meetings planned by CELAM's committee of the faith (CLAF). A similar week will be held for Central American countries, another for Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay and others for Mexico, Chile, Peru and Bolivia.

"We are trying to form what amounts to a common market for catechetics," said Father John J. Gorham, M.M., CLAF director of catechetics. "We are establishing six regional study weeks throughout Latin America."

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well as for what you have been given . . . that you have given to others as God has given to you? If you appear to be engrossed in prayer. . . or if you turn your head. . . when the usher passes the basket. . . few will know or record your indifference.

But there are two who will know: The Good Shepherd and that little inner man called your conscience. You must live with them as best you can . . . in the uplift of happiness or in the depths of regret and despair. You, and you alone, will be the judge and the jury. . . and the verdict can go either way - depending on the unalterable evidence that your generosity provides.

Look again at the pictures on this page. These young ones are symbols of your stewardship . . . the children who will be beneficiaries of your beneficence who range from infancy to 12 years of age. They represent children who are homeless and dependent - dependent on you.

Of course we could give you some facts and figures about the many and varied disbursements and the numbers of children so aided and in what diverse manners - lists of statistics that might impress you - if you were not bored to death while you tried to wind your way through the maze. We think, instead, you would prefer to share with us the satisfying knowledge that hundreds of these young people - who might otherwise be homeless, sick, hungry, and ill-clad - are today being well cared for, are happy and are well on the road to become well-adjusted and well-equipped citizens of their community and devoted soliders of Christ. . . all because of those of you who "know the luxury of giving."

On Sunday, Nov. 12, you will be given envelopes. On Nov. 19 it's your turn to give. You don't have to, of course. But if you see pleading eyes and hear doleful sobs in your sleep, you have only yourself to blame. If you do give - to the best of your ability - you can thank your conscience and your God - and count your blessings and your new-found children.

May God bless you!

Be A Good Samaritan

By **MSGR. R. T. RASTATTER**

Diocesan Director, Catholic Charities

Just let us suppose that some of you, for whatever reason, ignore the appeal to your goodness made by The Good Samaritan Collection on Nov. 19 in behalf of our dependent and homeless children, which we will tell you about below.

Okay. So you've closed your hearts and your purses and said, "I will not give. . . I cannot give. . . let others do it." Well, you may close your hearts and your purses. . . but you cannot close your minds or ease your consciences. For the next year you will be seeing in our press. . . on radio and TV. . . yes, and in the flesh. . . shrunken or bloated stomachs. . . outstretched and bony hands . . . tear-streaked faces. . . shivering bodies. . . of the young ones whom Christ so loved.

How will you feel? Smug and content with a "whistling-in-the-dark" kind of happiness? Or will you, asleep and awake, see emaciated, outstretched hands pleading, pleading, pleading? And hear faint cries that beg, not for riches, glory or the life of Riley. . . but merely for sustenance - just the basics of food, clothing and shelter and a chance to be taught the rudiments of learning and a love of God and fellow man?

It will be a disturbing existence if any of us seeks the comfort that is falsely hoped for under the banner, "I am not my brother's keeper." What if Christ had said that when he prayed and wept in the Garden of Olives? The Gates of Heaven would still be closed to us and we would have to live out this brief exile with only the prospects of an eternal limbo - with no hope of ever seeing God for all eternity. Think that over!

As in every community, the Diocese of Miami is composed mainly of three levels of society. At the top we find those who have been blessed with plenty. They're referred to as the Upper Class.

To those we quote the words of Erich Fromm: "In the sphere of material things, giving means being rich. Not he who has much is rich but he who gives much. The hoarder who is anxiously worried about losing something is, psychologically speaking, the poor impoverished man, regardless of how much he has."

Next in order we have the middle class. These are people who are endowed with the necessities of life and a portion of life's luxuries. To these we should like to pass on the words of E. V. Lucas who wrote:

"You must never give to another that which you would not rather keep for yourself, nothing that does not cost you a pang to part from."

Finally we have the lower classes, those "just getting by" - those who, from time to time, must pinch for existence, weighing the wisdom or necessity for each expenditure. This stratum of our society is usually the largest in numbers. Let these be comforted and inspired by the words of George Eliot:

"One must be poor to know the luxury of giving."

The Samaritan collection will be taken up at all Masses Sunday, Nov. 19. The Thursday following will be Thanksgiving Day. Will you be truly thankful for what you have as



Justice And Peace

'We're All In A Tiny Spaceship Together'

Msgr. Bordelon is serving as guest columnist during the absence of Msgr. Higgins, who is in Rome.

By MSGR. MARVIN BORDELON

Earlier this year an appointed seven-man committee of U.S. Bishops established a Secretariat for World Justice and Peace, with headquarters in Washington, D.C. To understand the purpose of the Bishops' Committee and the Secretariat, it is important to acknowledge that the Catholic Church is urgently committed to the desperate issues of world justice, development and international peace which face mankind.

Pope Paul VI, in establishing a similar Commission at the Vatican level, said he was compelled into such action by the "shuddering cry of anguish from the people in hunger" throughout the world.

The U.S. Catholic Bishops heard the same cry. However, both the cry and the purpose of the Bishops' Secretariat for World Justice and Peace might be lost if we failed to notice the extraordinary changes which have taken place in our world. It is precisely to the issue of "arousing the People of God to their present-day mission" that the Secretariat addresses itself.

In his Easter 1967 encyclical, On the Development of Peoples, our Holy Father

says the world is sick (n. 66). (Can anyone deny this? Nearly half of the world's population is starving. More than half of the people are in desperate poverty. The others are spending billions of dollars on armaments. The world, truly, is running a fever. To this highly volatile human condition, the Catholic Church of the United States must respond.

PROVOCATIVE QUESTION

"How Catholic are the members of the Roman Catholic Church in the U.S.?" This provocative question was recently raised at an ecumenical meeting in the Midwest.

Obviously, the fact remains that only the individual Catholic can answer the question. But what is profoundly involved in the inquiry is a deeper question: "What does it take to be a Catholic?" What is the posture of the American Catholic regarding the issues which Pope Paul calls "so urgent that the future of civilization is at stake"?

Perhaps the state of Catholic life can be better focused by examining three modern myths.

First myth? parochialism. The tightly-trained, excessively provincial mind-set, when confronted with problems of world hunger and international injustice, often back-lashes with the bromide "Charity

begins at home."

Even the author of this pat slogan, Sir Thomas Brown, admitted its original was in the natural order. But we're not concerned here with "natural man"; we're examining the Catholic man — baptized, confirmed, Eucharist-partaking man, who is a person professing to be energized by a force greater than natural instincts.

A man who believes, at least confessionally, in the power of the grace of God, and his actions consequent to that power compel him to respond to any man (all men) who is in need, whether he be Jew or Gentile, Moslem or Hindu, precisely because all men are his brothers. The Catholic is a man humbly pursuing fulfillment by becoming a one-holy-universal man.

Second myth: church-sponsored charities. The seething conditions of mankind in many parts of the world are, in the words of Pope Paul, "certainly situations where injustice cries to heaven. Whole populations are destitute of necessities..." (n. 30)

A TURNING POINT

The magnitude of the problem is so great, however, that the Pope warns the faithful of the folly of expecting local and individual undertakings to do the job. (n. 13) We are at a turning point in human history when solidarity in action is essential. Pope Paul calls for a program of worldwide cooperation among all men of good will in the formulation of a World Fund.

Third myth: foreign entanglements. George Washington, warning this country about the evils of international relations,

was an isolationist; but he could afford to be. He didn't live where we are living.

The riots in Detroit are front page news in Johannesburg. Closing the Suez backs up the water in the Panama Canal. Suburban Americans live in the outskirts of Kinshasa, Quito, Hanoi, and Warsaw. This planet is a tiny spaceship, and whether we like it or not, we are all in it together.

However, are we willing to share the controls of the ship with our fellow passengers from other compartments in the spacecraft? Are we willing to join Pope Paul in his vision of seeing the need of "establishing progressively a world authority capable of acting effectively in the juridical and political sectors?" In a word, a world government?

The Secretariat for World Justice and Peace is commissioned precisely to promote the study which these complex issues require and stimulate the emergence of a "conscience lobby" for the people of the "Third World." And in all of this, the member of the Church must ask himself, "How Catholic am I?"

The Pope believes the unique contribution which the Catholic Church can make toward alleviating the destitute conditions of men is its "global vision of man and of the human race." (n. 13) Catholics must decide whether they share this vision and whether they can make Church present by the way in which they love their brothers in the developing countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America. This is the "new message for our times" from the eternal Church of Jesus Christ.

Is Gospel Relevant To Viet Situation?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Two weeks ago I tuned into some Sunday sermons on radio. It was the feast of Christ the King and both Catholic and Protestant preachers dilated on the Lordship of Christ.

Here was a majestic theme and a marvelous opportunity for the preachers to demonstrate the relevance of the Gospel to the specific problems of our world. Instead they chose to dispense the most incredibly innocuous and pietistic rhetoric imaginable.

The news reports preceding and following these sermons were painfully specific. So many Americans and Viet Cong killed yesterday; so many wounded in the latest bank robbery. This only served to emphasize the unreality of the sermons.

Should a preacher get down to specifics? Paul Ramsey's book, "Who Speaks for the Church?" has precipitated a vehement controversy on this particular point. He too deplures those churchmen who issue pronouncements on public issues which amount to nothing more than glittering generalities. He deplures also the more daring churchman who promulgates highly specific solutions to crucial problems.

A GOLDEN MEAN

The Protestant theologian feels however that churchmen and church organizations ought to pursue a golden mean—the announcement of "action-oriented principles" which indicate directions for action. His thesis is that too many clerics and church bodies are spouting off on questions such as the war and civil rights without knowing much about the political, economic and social implications of the problems.

It is true that the clergy do not usually know very much about the technical angles of current problems such as the bombing of Hanoi, Operation Cedar Falls, housing, job training and "busing." Yet it seems to me that it would be better for the clergy to err in the direction of specificities rather than generalities.

The criterion must be respect for the Gospel. I feel that respect for the Gospel has been diminishing precisely because preachers have tended to reduce it to a bland melange of inoffensive and uninteresting moral principles.

St. Paul said that the Word of God is sharp as a two-edged sword but some preachers have managed to make it sound as dull as a book of proverbs. The younger generation especially, are fed up with words, words, words and they want concrete suggestions and actions. The preacher who deals with specific problems in terms of a concrete solution shows that—at the very least—he takes the Gospel seriously.

Paul Ramsey is utterly right in asking preachers and church bodies to study all facets of a problem before making a pronouncement. At the same time, the Church cannot evade responsibility by confessing it does not know all the angles. Who does know all the angles? The experts? Generally the men regarded as experts in matters such as the Vietnam War are experts only in one department, the military or the economic or the political implications of the war. Outside their own departments they are hopeless amateurs.

MUST NOT BE SILENT

The Church must not be silent on the great issues of our day. Looking back over history we can see that the Church (or should I say "churhmen") has erred far more flagrantly in its silence on grave evils than by its pronouncements.

BELOW OLYMPUS

By Interlandi New Times Produce New Crimes In U.S.

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON-(NC)— A side effect of the Vietnam war which probably hasn't come to the attention of many people was unveiled here in recent days.

Because of this country's commitment in Vietnam, with a corresponding huge increase in the procure ment of materials, there has been a "substantial rise" in the number of thefts of government property. In a single case, the Federal Bureau of Investigation recovered property worth \$573,000 stolen from a military supply depot. FBI investigations in this category alone led to 565 convictions last year.

This is just one item in the FBI report for the last fiscal year. The report as a whole shows that, as far as crime is concerned, things are bad all over. The report for the full 12 months reinforces the gloomy pictures painted in several earlier reports covering shorter periods.

A brief look at the major categories of crime shows that the situation is worsening in virtually all of them.

From another source here it was learned that warnings have gone out from investigators at federal and local levels against the use of fraudulent identification materials to cash stolen checks. Reports say it has become "big business" to produce phony driver's licenses, credit cards, military I.D. cards, etc. Some of the output is rather simple, but other products are somewhat impressive with color pictures and all. The checks, very often, are stolen from apartment house mail boxes. The whole "bit" is said to be a product of our "cashless society."



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Are We Guilty Of 'Murder Of The Heart?'

By FATHER DAVID G. RUSSELL

Slums? Do we have them? Even the blind are not oblivious to the blight that fills the cities, of Miami, of Fort Lauderdale, of every large metropolis.

The fact that masses of human beings sleep with rats running around their beds, with large families crammed into small rooms, without sanitation and in rickety wooden structures unsafe for suburban pets, might in-

dicating that too many Americans are blind. The slums are testimony to more than the poverty of ghetto dwellers. They are also a sign of the slums of indifferent souls, of the poverty of spirit which inhabits the homes of many comfortable Americans. The indifference or the unwillingness of the "haves" towards the "have nots" might be a concrete indication that Christianity has not really caught on. Social consciousness might be a better test of America's Christianity than counting how many go to church on Sunday.

NOW Christianity

icate that too many Americans are blind.

The slums are testimony to more than the poverty of ghetto dwellers. They are also a sign of the slums of indifferent souls, of the poverty of spirit which inhabits the homes of many comfortable Americans. The indifference or the unwillingness of the "haves" towards the "have nots" might be a concrete indication that Christianity has not really caught on. Social consciousness might be a better test of America's Christianity than counting how many go to church on Sunday.

Jesus Christ said: "He who has the goods of this world and sees his brother

in need and closes his heart to him, how does the love of God abide in him?" (1 John 3:17) The love of God does not abide in him, regardless of how many hymns he sings on Sunday.

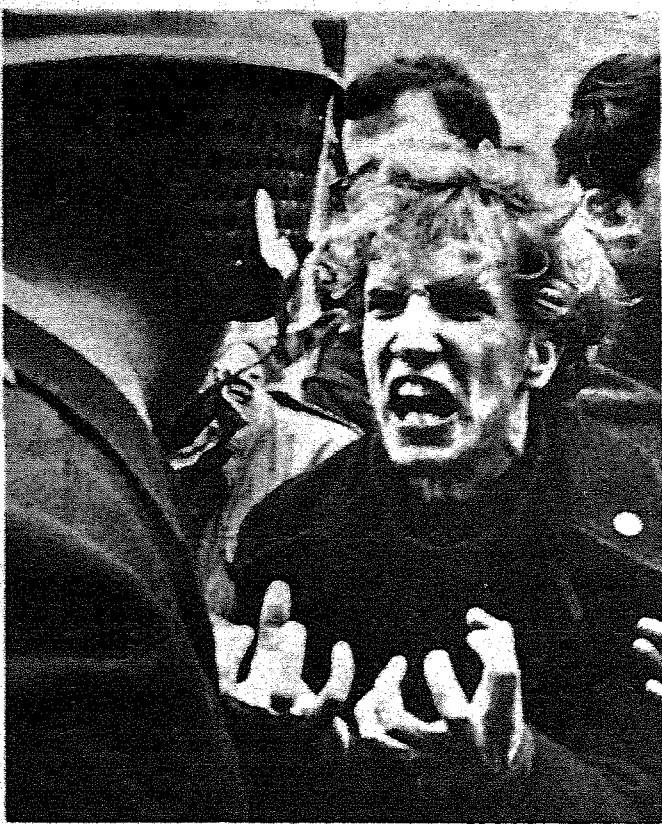
The early fathers of the Church spoke well: "The glory of God is man fully alive." If God is not praised by men alive with love for one another, he is not praised at all. And the brotherly love which praises God is not simply well-wishing, a satisfying humanistic brotherhood which is used as an excuse for inaction, but rather tangible manifestations and gestures of love.

MANY IN POVERTY

Our nation is the richest, most powerful nation on the face of the earth. In spite of this fact (or because of it) one fourth of the Americans living in this country live below the poverty line. The financial resources to remedy this situation are not lacking; evidently the spiritual resources to do something about it are missing.

Ours is a land of opportunity; yet millions live without hope and we tolerate it. We tolerate poverty which kills the human spirit and spirit of man. Such murder of the heart may be more offensive to God and man than the killing of the body.

The American situation is really paradoxical. Perhaps most Americans are individ-



ually generous. If you knock at their door, they will give you their second-hand underwear, the clothes that do not fit them anymore because they are too fat, the clothes in their closet they consider rummage, because they are no longer stylish. At Thanksgiving, middle-class America is busy putting together food baskets for the poor family down the street.

Yes, individually Americans are generous. But go into a group of middle class Americans and tell them about welfare laws which penalize the poor, and what happens? Tell them that the

same system that makes them prosper works against others — that the system needs changing, and they feel threatened. Then a deep-seated resentment of the poor bubbles up; the poor are called immoral, illegitimate, dirty and lazy. So much for Thanksgiving baskets.

The remedies for solving the problems of the poor might be more easily found than ways to awaken the social consciousness of America. The latter must precede the former, for not until middle-class America realizes its social responsibility can anything really effective be done for the poor.

The problems of poverty are massive and complex. They demand more than giving rummage and food baskets. The source of the problems must be treated: education, job opportunities, housing, etc. Such massive root causes can only be met with a collective conscience sensitive to human needs.

Does America have what it takes? It has the money, but perhaps not the will. Congress will likely cut poverty programs this year. Actions speak louder than words.

Social Aide Named

WASHINGTON (NC) — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, episcopal chairman of the Social Action department, United States Catholic Conference, has announced the appointment of Father John E. McCarthy, chairman of the community relations council of the Galveston-Houston, Tex., diocese, as assistant director of the department.

MISSAL GUIDE

Nov. 12 — Mass of the 26th Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Nov. 13 — Mass of St. Francis Xavier Cabrini, Virgin, Gloria, Common Preface.

Nov. 15 — Mass of St. Albert the Great, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor, Gloria, Common Preface.

Nov. 16 — Mass of St. Gertrude, Virgin, Gloria, Common Preface.

Nov. 17 — Mass of St. Gregory the Wonderworker, Bishop, Confessor, Gloria, Common Preface.

Nov. 18 — Mass of the Dedication of the Basilicas of SS. Peter and Paul, Apostles, Gloria, Common Preface.

Nov. 19 — Mass of the 27th Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Put a smile on your wife this weekend

She probably could use it. No offense intended, of course, but you do get on each other's nerves now and then, right? Maybe you need a chance for a spiritual refresher to brighten both your lives. Take the opportunity this weekend on a retreat with other men at Our Lady of Florida. Private counseling from Passionist fathers. Telephone your reservation 844-7750. Your wife will keep smiling for weeks.

RETREAT DATES

November 16-12 Laymen
 November 13-17 Priests' Retreats
 November 17-19 Laymen
 November 21 Day of Recollection (Rosarian Academy)
 November 24-26 (16-18 Group) . . . Young Men's Retreats
 November 28-30 . . . Pace H.S. . . . High School Retreat

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Prayer Of The Faithful

26th Sunday After Pentecost

November 12, 1967

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. In obedience to Christ's command: "Ask and you shall receive," we pray for our needs and the needs of all men.

LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, that he may continue to enjoy a rapid recovery from his recent operation, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: (2) For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, our Pastor, N.; and all priests and religious, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) For all who are involved in the struggle for peace in Vietnam, that their suffering may soon produce good results, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) For all city and county officials elected to office last week, that they may discharge their duties with zeal and integrity, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For N. and N., members of our parish who died last week, and for all seriously ill members of our parish, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For all of us in this assembly of the People of God, that through our sharing in this holy sacrifice our faith may grow strong in the midst of the difficulties of our present time, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Hear the just petitions of your People, O Lord, and grant that what they ask for, strong in faith, they may receive gratefully from your goodness, through Jesus Christ, your Son, Our Lord, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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Diplomat Commends CICOP'S Program

Dr. Jose A. Mora, Secretary General of the Organization of American States (OAS), recently praised the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) as a valuable means of strengthening hemispheric relations.

"It is unfortunate that so much emphasis is placed on the disruption of inter-American relations but comparatively little is known of the progress being made in the improving of these relations," Dr. Mora said. "The movements of handfuls of Latin American guerrillas are carefully chronicled in the press, while progressive movements with far more impressive socio-economic potential are seldom publicized.

"The Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP), for example, promotes friendship and understanding between the United States and Latin America by stimulating the interchange of ideas. This type of inter-American dialogue increases mutual understanding and diminishes international frictions caused by misunderstood intentions and attitudes."

The fifth annual national Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) Conference will be held January 29-31, 1968, in St. Louis, Missouri at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. The three-day conference attracts Church leaders and socio-economic experts from throughout Latin America, the United States, Europe and Canada.

BURGENSTOCK, Switzerland (NC) — A Mass for the recovery of Pope Paul VI from his operation was celebrated here by Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople (Istanbul), who visited the Pope at the end of October.

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December 1-3	Officers DCCW
December 8-10	Widows

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Please Advise On Son Who 'Talks Back' Churches Hit By Tornadoes



Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and a former judge, and present director of the Diocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau, will answer questions of Voice readers on legal, medical and family problems. Readers wishing his advice may address their inquiries in care of The Voice, P. O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla., 33138.

By DR. BEN J. SHEPPARD

Director, Miami Diocesan Welfare Bureau

Dear Doctor:

Our teen-age son is getting out of hand. He has manners bordering on crudity. He "talks back" to his father and myself and I'm afraid that when he gets into one of these violent tantrums he may even try to hurt us physically. We have frequently asked him to stop smoking but he just ignores us. We are despondent; what can we do? Mrs. J.M.J. Fort Pierce.

In discussing the problems of adolescents, it must be stressed that the number of youths involved is small. Unfortunately their noise, subversion, and temporary control and influence in certain situations are exceedingly disproportionate.

In the home, these difficulties often perplex and alarm the adults. Disobedience is a major factor. There may be the refusal to honor simple requests, to complete required chores, to accept parental guidance in the choice of friends or to stop smoking.

Other infantile reactions may be tantrums, back talk and physical assault upon parents. Bad manners, as much a problem of outside influence as of parental example, are a source of irritation. This is true also of the irresponsibility so many of the adolescents show. They are concerned with short-range satisfactions.

DESIRE PRESTIGE

The value of money, particularly when it is unearned, does not impress them. The desire for prestige symbols for outweigh the ability to spend. In turn, this leads to a further declaration of independence, such as late hours. Apparently, the adolescents feel that coming home in the early morning hours is a badge of adulthood. Then when the parents remonstrate or belatedly try to set limits, the "growing ones" rebel.

Parental authority is considered too restrictive. All of this is compounded by the experimentation with sex and drugs - costly pleasures for whose satisfaction unusual demands are made upon the parents.

In the home, adolescent infantile behavior can be corrected by the creation of a new parental image. Previous permissiveness can be replaced by parental firmness. Misbehavior can be prevented by early delagation of responsibility, stressing of social values, permitting adolescents to make reasonable decisions, allowing them to express opinions and grievances, and stressing respect for privacy and private property. The stress on the maintenance of individual and family reputation often has great appeal.

However, where correction only is possible, there are graduated steps. With the younger adolescents, persuasion and lecturing may be effective. Reprimand and physical punishment are of temporary value. The diverting of attention from the irritation to a subject or activity of greater immediate satisfaction is another possibility. Deprivation of favorite articles and activities, and of adequate allowances often make adolescents stop and think.

Perhaps the most successful corrective is isolation. Few adolescents can bear being ignored, left out of things, and being treated with silence and contempt. When negative efforts fail to correct constant, consistent, and persistent problem behavior, outside psychological help becomes necessary.

School problems are continued reflections of adolescent conflict. First there is much straying from group activity. This may be due to the student's poor motivation and tantrums that go with criticism or any frustrations reflect home problems and attitudes. Infantilism is a constant factor in this instance.

Disobedience, extended from the home points to over permissiveness of parents. Adolescents in their insecurity and immaturity often resort to fighting and the use of bad language. They also seek status and prestige in the eyes of their peers.

Synod Success, Says Cardinal Shehan

BALTIMORE (NC) Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore has called the month-long Synod of Bishops a success.

The cardinal was one of nearly 200 bishops, most of them elected by their national hierarchies, who attended the Synod in Rome.

"I consider the Synod a real success," Cardinal Shehan said in an interview in his residence here.

First, he said, it showed the Pope Paul VI "is continuing to implement the attitudes expressed by the Second Vatican Council. He called the Synod of Bishops within two years of the closing of Vatican II.

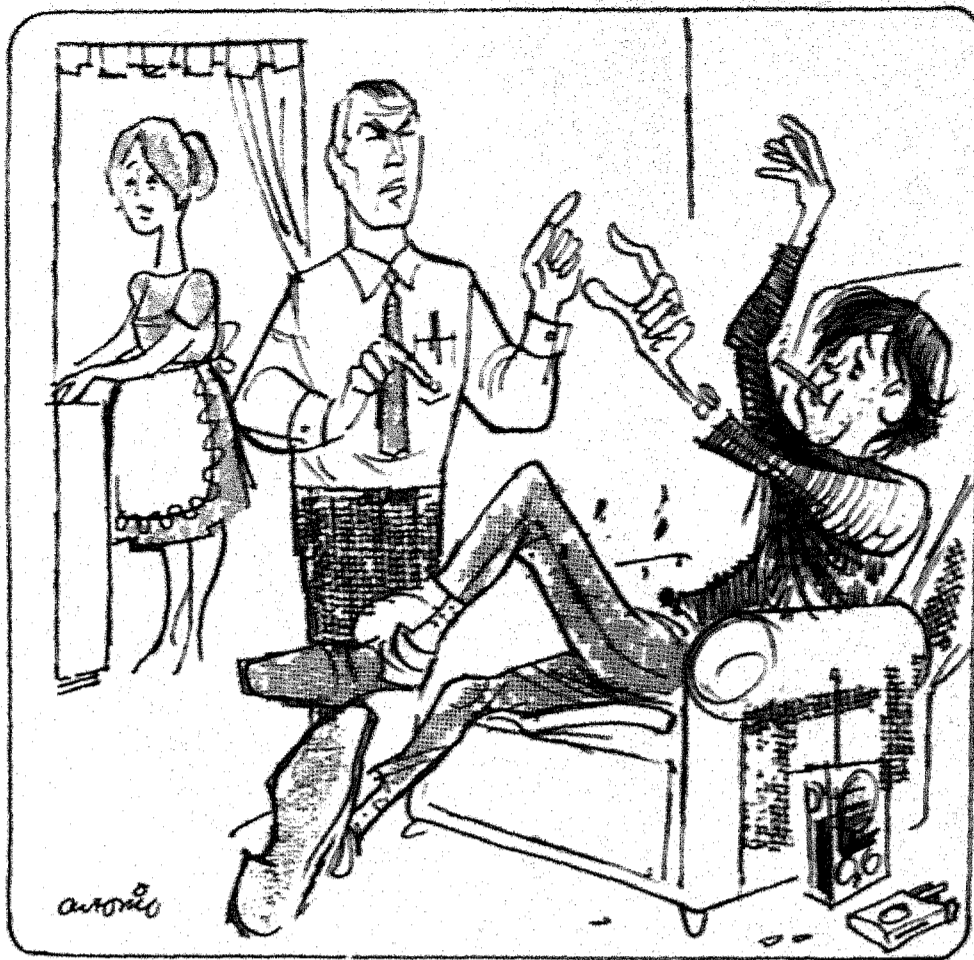
"Beyond that, the Synod

gave greater unity to the hierarchy - which includes the Pope and all of the bishops.

"Bishops from all parts of the world discussed the items on the agenda with complete freedom, and after discussion they arrived at an overwhelming consensus on various points."

Cardinal Shehan said the success of the Synod may be judged only in terms of its nature and purpose.

"According to the council documents," the cardinal said, "the Synod of Bishops was to be primarily a consultative body.



Churches Hit By Tornadoes

POINTE A LA HACHE, La. (NC) - A tornado has caused property damage to St. Thomas church and rectory here estimated at more than \$100,000.

Father Peter Boerding, S.V.D. pastor, was offering Mass at 7:15 a.m. when the tornado struck. He said, "we got almost no warning. The lights went out and I heard a sound like low-flying jet planes."

"Debris started falling all around, but the sacristy seemed safe, so we rushed there to hide," he went on. (Because of the storm only the housekeeper and one woman parishioner were present.) "It was a good thing we did, because part of the roof caved in right on the altar near the spot where I was standing," Father Boerding said.

Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans came to offer help. Father Boerding said (New Orleans is about 65 miles away.)

Nine persons were reported injured, two seriously, and six homes were damaged.

In the coastal area of neighboring Mississippi, two tornadoes have taken three lives.

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Non-Catholic Women Will Be Guests

MIAMI SHORES—Members of women's organizations in non-Catholic congregations and synagogues in the North Dade area will be guests of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Coffee will be served in the parish auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave., at 9:30 a.m. Baby-sitters will be provided for small children who accompany their mothers.

A tour of the school and the church will be conducted by Father Sean O'Sullivan, assistant pastor, who will explain Church symbols, Mass vestments and the Sacraments.

Musical entertainment will be provided at the conclusion of the tour by Sister Dominic Louise, O.P. The program will end about noon.

Nun Selected

WASHINGTON (NC)—A Maryknoll nun has been named an accredited observer to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) at the United Nations for Caritas Internationalis, worldwide Catholic charities organization.

The appointment of Sister Kathleen Kelly was made by Msgr. Lawrence Corcoran, vice president of North America of Caritas Internationalis and executive secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

Sister Kathleen, known as Sister Rose Maureen before resuming her baptismal name, succeeds Father Thomas Walsh, M.M., who has been named to head the Maryknoll house in Rome.

The new U.N. observer is a social worker and has been active in civil rights activities. She is a board member of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice and for the past two summers has served with NCCIJ's traveling workshops on racial justice.

For 11 years she worked with Catholic Social Services in San Francisco and for the past year and a half has been on the staff of the Sister Formation Program, Maryknoll, N.Y.

Takes Office As Director

WASHINGTON (NC)—Dorothy Kelly has taken office as executive director of the 14,000-member National Council of Catholic Nurses, which has headquarters in the U.S. Catholic Conference building here.

Miss Kelly was named to the post, effective Nov. 15, at a meeting of the NCCN board of directors in September, to succeed Irene Langdon.

Miss Kelly will continue as editor of Catholic Nurse magazine. She has been associated with the NCCN since 1955 as assistant editor, then editor of the magazine.

Miss Langdon served with NCCN since 1960. She was executive director from 1964. She left to accept a position of assistant to the administrator of La Grange (Ill.) Community General Hospital.



FLEA MARKET sponsored by mothers of students enrolled at Sacred Heart Convent, Coconut Grove, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 11. Committee members include MRS. CHARLES SIMONS, MRS. LEONARD LOFFLER, MRS. EDUARDO PENA, MRS. GEORGE DRURY, MRS. RAYMOND PARKS and MRS. RAYMOND FOGARTY.

Woman Is Appointed Juvenile Court Judge

KEY WEST — Mrs. Anne Dion Sobieski, who practiced law in Miami for many years, has been appointed Juvenile Court Judge in Monroe County by Governor Claude Kirk.

The widow of the late Francis C. Sobieski who served as judge of Miami's Municipal Court, she is the daughter of Mrs. Victoria M. Dion, with whom she resides at 610 Roberts Lane.

Now a member of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Judge Sobieski was formerly a member of St. Monica parish, Miami.

A native of Key West, who was graduated from the University of Miami Law School, she served on the board of directors of the Retarded Children's Society of Dade County while in Miami. Her interest in law began during World War II when she served on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's judge advocate staff in the southwest Pacific where she attained the rank of lieutenant in the WAC.

Coffee Slated By Auxilliary

Members of Marian Center Auxiliary will sponsor their annual membership coffee from 10 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, Nov. 15 at the Palm Bay Yacht and Tennis Club, 1 Palm Bay Court.

A general meeting of the auxiliary, which assists the Marian Center for exceptional Children, will also be held.

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JUDGE SOBIESKI

In 1955 Judge Sobieski and her late husband published a treatise on corporation law in the State of Florida.

Police Lieut. To Give Talk

FORT LAUDERDALE — Election of officers will highlight the monthly meeting of the Broward County Chapter of the Miami DCCN at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 14 in Holy Cross Hospital.

L. McMahon of Pompano Beach Police Dept. will speak to members on LSD. The public is invited.

Charity Ball At Hilton

The 17th anniversary Mercy Hospital Charity Ball will be held this year on Saturday, Dec. 16, at the new Statler-Hilton Plaza Hotel, 5445 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon and Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Johnson are chairman of arrangements for the year's benefit, formerly held on Easter Monday.

Arabian Nights Ball Scheduled

KEY WEST—An "Arabian Nights Ball" sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America, Court 634, will be held Saturday, Nov. 11 at Holiday Inn.

Music for dancing will be provided by the orchestra of Vincent Lopez.

Reservations for the ball may be made by calling the chairman, Mrs. J. O. Taitat, 4-0653 or 6-5656.

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WOMEN ON THE MOVE



ORANGE BOWL queen pageant semi-finalists include two Miamians studying at Barry College. At left is DOROTHY RAWLINGS, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach. At right is LANA ESTES, St. Rose parish.

Officers Selected By Organizations

CORAL GABLES — Mrs. Hans F. Due, SS. Peter and Paul parish, will be installed as regent of the local circle of Daughters of Isabella at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Other officers who will also assume their new offices are Mrs. Agnes DeCarlo, vice regent; Mrs. Mary Conroy, trustee; Mrs. Lewis Dorsch, financial secretary; Miss Jo Walliuzz, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Gomez, recording secretary; Mrs. Wendell Gordon, scribe; Mrs. Lester Krider, chancellor; Mrs. William Schurl, custodian; Mrs. Fred Black, monitor; Mrs. Helen Braun, banner bearer; Mrs. George Mix and Mrs. Russell Peters, guides; Mrs. Ralph Foccaracci and Mrs. Leo LaManna, guards; and Mrs. Luke Testa, organist.

cording secretary; and Mrs. Estella Marquez, corresponding secretary.

POMPANO BEACH — Mrs. Robert Collins was installed as first president of St. Gabriel Council of Catholic Women during a recent luncheon.

Other officers of the newly-organized club are Mrs. Lawrence Rowan, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Rueckert, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Hopkins, treasurer; and Mrs. Anne Couton, assistant treasurer.

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Team Wins 3 Games In 9 Days

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Hail to the Vikings... the Bishop Verot High Vikings, that is.

The little Class C school from Ft. Myers performed the Herculean feat of playing three games in nine days - and winning all three.

The Vikings, coached by Ed Korzep, toppled Alva, also the Ft. Myers "B" team, and the Cypress Lake "B" squad in that order. The latter victory came last Saturday to climax the first homecoming in the school's history and the first game at their own new field.

In its second year of football competition, the Vikings are a surprising 4-3-1 for the season and with only 23 players on the squad.

"I was real proud of the boys," stated Korzep after the sweep. "They didn't seem tired at all."

"They're improving with every game and injury-wise we've been in real good shape this season. I have the same boys as last year but I've been working them a lot harder and it's paid off."

"We also had a lot of injuries last year and some of these boys had to move into starting positions, and that's paid off too."

Korzep is looking for victories in the final two games, Temple Heights Christian School this weekend, and the North Ft. Myers "B" team on Nov. 14 for a winning season.

OTHER RESULTS

Elsewhere in the diocese, Hollywood Chaminade suffered the first blemish on its perfect record as the Lions were tied 6-6 by Fort Lauderdale Northeast and John Carroll High of Ft. Pierce. Eddie Durham is filling at quarterback and will carry the brunt of the attack.

Chaminade made its season's record 5-0-1 with the deadlock and, except for a penalty, would have pulled out a 7-6 triumph over the Class AA school.

The Lions, still the leaders in A-8 district play, overcame an early Northeast 6-0 lead with a 32-yard punt return by Mike Barno setting the stage for the Chaminade score. Alan Cook got the touchdown from two yards out and then ran over the extra point for an apparent 7-6 lead. However, the Lions were penalized for illegal procedure and set back to the seven yard line, where a pass for the extra point failed.

The Lions never threatened seriously again.

John Carroll ran its record to 8-0 with a thorough trouncing of LaBelle. Williams boosted his touchdown total for the season to 36 with gallops of 45, 44, 40, 23, 13 and 10 yards.

In all, Williams totalled a gigantic 374 yards in rushing against the outclassed LaBelle squad.

Saturday night, the Rams face their biggest test, also undefeated Immokalee comes to Ft. Pierce. Immoka-

Orange Bowl May Be Oklahoma-Tennessee

Those in the know, say that the 1968 Orange Bowl Classic is heading toward an Oklahoma-Tennessee game for the night of Jan. 1 in the huge Orange Bowl Stadium... provided neither loses a game between now and Nov. 20, when the NCAA will first allow the invitations to be extended.

Both teams are currently 5-1 for the season and on the way to winning conference championships, Tennessee in the potent Southeastern, and Oklahoma in the Big 8.

Both have moderately tough opponents still to play, but are over the hump with regards to the toughest teams on their schedule.

Tennessee has Tulane and Mississippi before the Nov. 20 date, while Kentucky and Vanderbilt follow.

Oklahoma has Iowa State and Kansas to pass before the bids are offered, with Nebraska and Oklahoma State after the date.

Both teams could easily wind up with 9-1 records and be nationally ranked. Tennessee is already in the top five, with an impressive win over Alabama as its biggest boost.

LOSSES NARROW

Both suffered narrow losses earlier in the season, Tennessee losing in the final minutes to UCLA in the season's opener while Oklahoma was nipped 9-7 by Texas in the second half, after the team was weakened by a flu bout that saw nine players in the hospital in mid-week.

If the two come through on schedule, there will be no faulting the pairing. It would be an ideal game from the general public's point of view.

Both are old-line name schools in the world of football; and they offer the ideal inter-sectional pairings for the TV audience.

And, for old timers in the Orange Bowl organization, it will be a great sentimental match.

The 1939 Orange Bowl game had undefeated Oklahoma meeting undefeated Tennessee in the first big game of the OB series.

The Orange Bowl series started in 1933 with just 3,500 fans on hand for Miami-Manhattan. The 1938 game drew just 19,000 fans but an expanded stadium was ready for the Tennessee-Oklahoma game, and a full house of 32,000 was present. The Orange Bowl became big business as a result.

For the 1939 game each team received a guarantee of just \$25,000. For this year's game, each team will carry home approximately \$260,000. A big difference... but the same old teams.

And what about the U. of Miami's bowl hopes?

The best that the Hurricanes can now hope for is the Gator Bowl, the Bluebonnet in Houston or a return to Memphis for the Liberty Bowl - and this is probably dependent upon a victory or at least a tie with Notre Dame.

THE DRAWBACK

The big drawback to the Hurricanes' bowl prospects is that both Notre Dame and Florida, the last two games on the schedule, come after that fateful Nov. 20 date. With those two opening losses, the U-M was in a hole out of which it could never climb.

A three-point victory over LSU and seven-point wins over both Auburn and VPI haven't excited the bowl pickers. A win over Notre Dame would.

But the Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowl people will have made their picks by the time the Notre Dame game arrives. And... none of the major bowl people are going to gamble on the Hurricanes' beating the Irish.

So, for Miami, it's again too much, too late.

Somehow, Charley Tate must find the formula for getting a team off to a fast start. That's when the bowl bidders are most interested. If the Hurricanes were 7-0 now... every bowl in the country (except the closed Rose Bowl) would be hot for them.

A loss to Notre Dame would be just one of those things... and a 9-1 record is outstanding in these days.

It's a tough rap... but those are the facts of life.

And, our weekly predictions:

U. of Miami 21, Georgia Tech 14 - Hurricanes power holds the edge here.

San Diego 31, Miami Dolphins 14 - Everyone else can score against the Dolphins, so why not San Diego?

Southwest 20, Columbus 7 - Eagles have one of best in the state but Columbus will give good try.

Northwestern 26, Curley 13 - Bulls too quick for the Knights who collapsed against Central.

Chaminade 20, Gibbons 0 - Lions will win but will find Redskins a stubborn foe.

LaSalle 26, Pine Crest 7 - Royals still shorthanded but showed offensive ability against Newman.

Newman 34, Miami Military 0 - Crusaders have an easy one here.

Face 19, Chaminade "B" 6 - Spartans close out first season with a victory.

St. Thomas 26, Clewiston 12 - Raiders beginning to look like team that everyone thought they were at start of season.

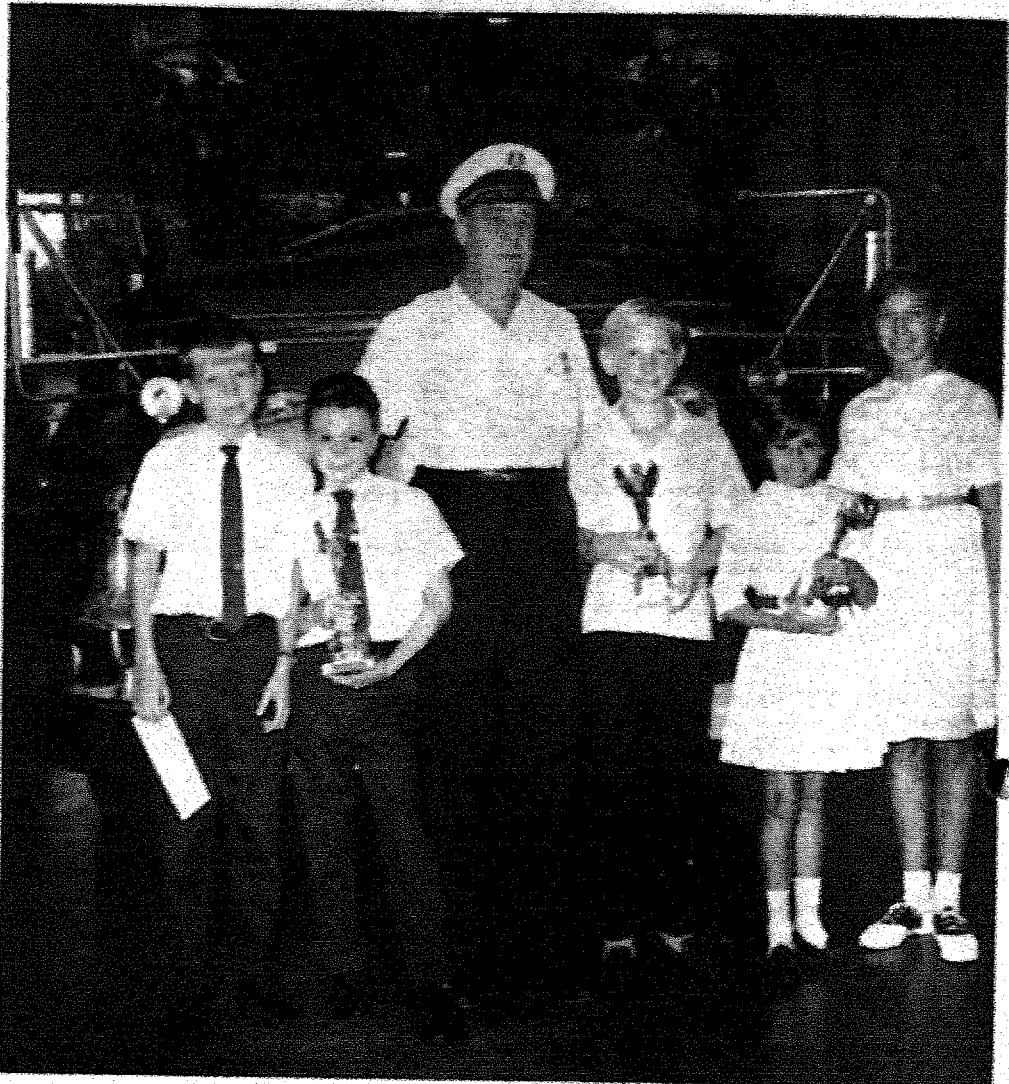
Verot 13, Cypress Lake "B" 0 - Vikings can add another win to their record.

John Carroll 13, Immokalee 12 - Homefield advantage gives nod to Rams in battle of unbeaten.

Verot 13, Temple Heights Christian 0 - Vikings can add another win to their record.

Last week's results: 7 right, 2 wrong, 1 tie, for .777.

Results for season: 58 right, 18 wrong, 4 ties, for .761.



PAROCHIAL SCHOOL students in Fort Lauderdale were among top winners in a recent fire safety poster contest conducted by the local fire dept. Shown with CHIEF M. T. WHIDBY are left to right: DAVID REICH and DENNIS SHEEHAN, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School; SCOTT LA FORTE, Fort Lauderdale Manors School; CINDY CONLEY and LINDA BESTERDA, also of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School.

lee whipped Class A North Fort Myers, 68-0, last week and is the leader in the Class B district standings.

John Carroll will be handicapped by the loss 10 days ago of star quarterback Dave Heaton, who suffered a broken ankle and is out for the remainder of the season. Eddie Durham is filling at quarterback and will carry the brunt of the attack.

The other notable victory last week was Columbus' 9-0 upset of Miami Edison. The Explorers played a superb defensive game in stopping Edison with both of the Columbus scores coming from the defensive unit.

Linebacker Richard Nimer broke through to block an Edison kick to give the Explorers a 2-0 lead and then in the second half, Bill Cook picked off an Edison pass and raced 36 yards for a touchdown.

GOAL LINE STAND

The defensive unit also stopped Edison at the two-yard line after the Red Raiders had gained a first down and goal to go.

Also joining the list of winners were Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, St. Thomas Aquinas of Ft. Lauderdale and Msgr. Pace of Miami.

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Ramsey Clark, Mrs. Shriver To Address CYO

U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, wife of U.S. Office of Economic Opportunities Director Sargent Shriver, will be the featured speakers at the ninth National Catholic Youth Organization Federation convention of Miami Beach, Nov. 16 to 19.

More than 5,000 delegates are expected to converge on the Fontainebleau and Eden Roc Hotels for this year's conflagration, during which Mrs. Shriver, sister of assassinated President John F. Kennedy, will receive the Pro Deo et Juventute gold medal of the federation for her work in the field of mental retardation.

The Attorney General will deliver his address at a special session of the convention on Saturday, Nov. 18, ac-



MRS. SHRIVER

ording to Msgr. Thomas J. Leonard, director of the Youth Department, U. S. Catholic Conference, of which the CYO Federation is a part.

Clark, son of retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, was named Attorney General earlier this year. He had served as assistant and as deputy attorney general since 1961, and has been in law practice since 1951.

"As the National Convention swings into action, the Diocese of Miami will play a key role," said Father Walter Dockerill, Diocesan director of CYOs. "The national elections this year will take on added significance for the South Florida area, because two of the members of our Diocesan CYO executive board will be campaigning for national offices."

"In addition some 500 CYO members from South Florida parishes will participate in the convention meetings, panel discussions and



DIANE SENA

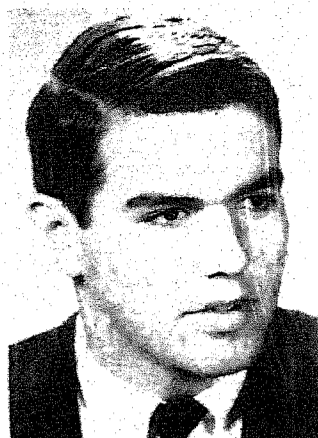
social activities, and many of these youths will serve in the task forces of the Diocesan candidates."

Joseph Burke, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke,

St. Timothy parish, has set his sights on the national treasurer's position in the teenage division. The Christopher Columbus High School senior is president of his parish CYO unit, and treasurer of the Diocesan organization.

Diane Sena, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sena, Epiphany parish, is campaigning for the national secretary's post. A senior at Miami Palmetto Senior High School and part-time legal secretary in her father's law office, she has served as the secretary of the Epiphany CYO for two years and has held the same position on the deanery and diocesan levels.

Elections for the teenage and young adult division national officers will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18. The



JOSEPH BURKE

teenage section includes all those CYO members who are attending high school. Membership in the young adult division is open to high school graduates and persons of college age, according to Father Dockerill.

Univ. Names Vice Rector

WASHINGTON (NC) — Dr. C. Joseph Nuesse, head of the sociology department, has been named acting executive vice rector of the Catholic University of America.

The announcement was made by Father John P. Whalen, the university's new acting rector. He said Dr. Nuesse's appointment followed consultation with the academic senate and had been approved by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, chairman of the board of trustees, and by the survey and objectives committee and the executive committee of the board.

'Sorry Kid, I'm Eating'

By FATHER MICHAEL SULLIVAN

Imagine for a moment that you're in the middle of a nice hearty lunch. Suddenly as you peer through the window before you a scene captures your attention. On the sidewalk outside two women are grappling with a screaming youngster. As the child exercises her lungs and thrashes about trying to free herself she is thrust forcefully, by the two men, into a car.

How would you react to this situation? Would you shrug it off as a mere incident between a child and relatives, or would you on the other hand feel that perhaps there

is more to this battle than meets the eye?

In a series of similar incidents, several police forces in conjunction with the Crime Commission staged "phony" crimes around the Miami area in an attempt to test the reaction of the citizenry. In all but one of the 12 reported incidents the standersby failed to involve themselves in the obvious criminal occurrences.

One man continued eating as if to say — "Sorry kid, I'm eating and only have half an hour for lunch." A bus driver looked at a handcuffed man as he entered the bus and allowed him to quietly take his seat. Perhaps he felt that handcuffs are part

of the "new wave." Others stood by as an actor thief made off with the contents of a jewelry store.

The cold indifference of many people, when faced with criminal actions, should cause us some concern. How difficult it is for us to place ourselves in the other man's shoes. We're certain that we'd feel a sudden surge of heroism. "If I were there you can be sure I wouldn't simply stand around." "I'd do something." Would we? Perhaps we too are indifferent.

What about our own every day failures with regard to our friends? In lesser matters we fail too. We sneak out, by way of the back alley, when we see a friend ahead with a flat tire. We sometimes step on others to secure a class or club office. We take advantage of the moods of our friends. We put down the faltering teacher. Yes, we too oftentimes become hardened to the cries of our friends in distress.

Admittedly the city can be a hard and vicious place; but like it or not we belong to the city. We are steeped in its problems and its perils. We cannot avoid them. The real tragedy lies not with the city but with the men and women who become hardened to the cry of others in distress.

Heroes are made, not born. Heroes are people like you and me who are concerned about the needs of others. The grand knight on his white charger is sheer fantasy. Real heroism emerges not from spectacular events but from a healthy every day reaction to people and things. In times of trouble the person who is concerned and involved in the smaller problems of life is most likely to act with chivalry when faced with larger difficulties.

feels. Cain was an understudy to Norton while he was at Kentucky.

Columbus coach Art Conner may not have one of the strongest offensive clubs in Florida but he has an impressive defense. Last week against Edison the Explorers held the Raiders scoreless while the defense was doing the scoring. A blocked punt and an intercepted pass accounted for Columbus' nine points.

Game of the year. Miami High - Gables. Wrong. Chaminade and Cardinal Newman — in one week.

The closest thing to overkill? The 54-13 beating Curley took from Central last week. Central's Jesse Causey was chosen to be a figure in a CBS documentary on high school football. He played almost the entire game and scored six touchdowns — four in the first half.

I can't understand why he played in the second half, the game was already decided, 33-6. I guess his coach wanted him to look good for the films that CBS was taking of the game. The documentary will depict high school football throughout the United States. Good sportsmanship.

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Non-Public Schools' Abolition 'Feared'

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The abolition of non-public schools "is just around the corner" if the American people do not recognize the right of these schools to receive state support, warned Auxiliary Bishop John B. McDowell, Pittsburgh diocesan superintendent of schools.

"With all government funds at every level going almost exclusively into the state schools, the economic pressure is building, and the possibility of competing is gradually being eliminated," he said at the annual Red Mass, held at St. Paul's cathedral here. The Red Mass is sponsored each year by Catholic attorneys in the diocese.

Bishop McDowell cited the historic Pierce Case of 1925 as the foundation in law for the right of non-public schools to exist.

"The real thrust of the Pierce Case was to hold that the state cannot monopolize education and that parents have the right to send their children to schools of their choice," he explained. "If those schools meet the secular educational requirements which the state has the constitutional power to impose."

But the courts still have not given a clear answer, the

bishop indicated, to "what precisely the right to educate, which parents have, really means."

He questioned whether a right really exists when "the sheer economics of the situation" threaten to force non-public schools out of business.

Citing various court cases, Bishop McDowell listed two emerging concepts. The first is that "support of a parent's religion is completely outlawed by our government, and well it must be. Government cannot and must not support religion."

Regarding the second, he added: "But over the years a new principle has been evolving which speaks to the unanswered parts of this question. Is there any part of education in even the religiously oriented school which clearly serves the purposes of the state? Is there a public purpose element in the religiously oriented school's program?"

He dismissed various arguments against state support for non-public schools as "decoys," including the contention that such aid would destroy public education, that non-public schools are "divisive," and that government controls over non-public education are lacking.

Making Good Marks In Sports

Three members of last year's championship basketball team at Archbishop Curley are moving into starting berths at the universities they're attending.

too bad he doesn't have any blocking." He figures to get better because he's only a junior and has been at the position only a short while.

feels. Cain was an understudy to Norton while he was at Kentucky.

SPORTS PROFILE

By Chris Smith



Johnny Gay will be a starting guard for the Memphis State freshmen and John Taylor and Mike Reilly will play for St. Edwards University. Taylor is a guard; Reilly a forward.

Mike Sweet, a graduate of Pace, has given up basketball at Notre Dame and hopes to concentrate on baseball. Mike's younger brother Gary will be the top gun on this year's Spartan team.

Fort Pierce's Iverson Williams of John Carroll was recently honored as one of the top 15 prospects in the state by a college recruiter. Although playing for a small school the 5-11, 170-pound speedster has the moves necessary to be a college star, in the recruiter's opinion.

Former Curley star, Carroll Williams, is playing quarterback for the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. The former Knight star signed for a reported \$20,000 bonus. Carroll's brother, Henry was moved from offensive end to running back three games ago for Curley, and already has drawn raves from opposing coaches. Says one coach: "He's got pretty good size and runs with power and speed. It's

Dick Falls of Pace said he would be happy if his team won two games in its first year. He must be ecstatic now. The Spartans, closing their season tonight, have already won five of eight.

Looking into the future. Glen Casey, Pace halfback, may be the next Ivy Williams. The 5-9, 150-pound sophomore can play offense and defense with equal ability, and is a threat every time he handles the ball. Besides his running ability, he's also thrown the halfback pass twice for touchdowns this season.

While Columbus' star Low Pytel is making all the headlines as the freshman quarterback for the UM, Mike O'Brien, also from Columbus, has been a steady performer. The 6-3, 218-pound O'Brien was a fullback for the Explorers, but he's playing tight end for the Hurricanes.

Don Giordano finally got his wish at Florida. The former Curley star was moved to linebacker for the Auburn game and did an outstanding job in the Gators 26-21 loss.

John Cain, assistant coach at Curley, knows how Rick Norton of the Dolphins

Caribbean Islands Offer Diversity Of Customs, Cultures

Whether you want to get away from it all in an atmosphere free from anxieties, tensions and work-day worries or you are bored and want to go somewhere where there are things to do and see, the Caribbean is your prescription.

Every atmosphere and mood the traveler can seek can be found among the golden islands in the Caribbean, from the Lesser Antilles through the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic and Jamaica, not forgetting the quaint Dutch islands of Aruba, Curacao and Bonaire.

The pace of life in the island domain Caribbean is a welcome change. Each island has its own customs and individual charm. The warm sun and friendliness of the natives added to a tropical background of clear waters and colorful natural splendor make the Caribbean islands irresistible to the numerous and tourists alike.

Where else could you enjoy French cuisine, the mysteries and crafts of the Orient, witness heavy Flamenco dancing and have an opportunity to hunt jaguar in a jungle?

One of the most important parts of a Caribbean cruise is the journeys to the destinations and back. Aboard luxurious ocean liners the traveler will be served gourmet dishes garnered from all over the world. And the lazy bones who want to sleep will be served in bed.

Aboard ship there is small-boat fishing, dancing, swimming, and a host of activities provided which create a congenial atmosphere. For those who want to get their exercise from a chair, there is chess and stimulating bridge games, with some cruises arranged especially for the bridge enthusiast.

Milady might want to prepare her shopping list on the way over as the islands boast tax-free markets featuring items from all over the world at prices sometimes lower than in the native countries. Native crafts such as wood carvings and jewelry are also featured.

Geographically interesting and historically rich, each island provides such a wide range of activities that it is difficult for the tourist to see all they wish on one cruise, and the call of the Caribbean is strong for those who have visited there.

In Jamaica, for instance, one can climb on foot or by donkey some 7,400 feet to the top of the famous Blue Peak—higher than anywhere on the mainland east of the Rockies. From this vantage point a person can view the landscape of the island, from the crystal clear beaches to the misty pine forests and dry desert regions.

But this doesn't mean that the scenic delights of the Caribbean can only be experienced by the hearty outdoor type. There are car rentals available and a con-

Saints' Tombs On Display

LIMA — For the first time in many years, the Cloisters of St. Dominic Monastery, here, will be open to the public to display the tombs of St. Rose of Lima and of St. Martin de Porres, it has been announced here.

November in Peru is devoted to honor St. Martin, a native of Lima.

tinuous program, such as native floor shows and Calypso music, provided at both the plush hotels and aboard ship.

Anguilla (famous with vanilla) is also a spot for getting away from noise and hustle. It has been described as the island that has forgotten and boasts miles of coral beaches and game fish and has limited accommodations.

Highlight of a visit to Antigua is Admiral Nelson's Dockyard at English Harbour where the British admiral hid his fleet and launched a schooner which eventually led to his becoming Britain's greatest naval hero. Antigua has many beautiful coral reefs for snorkeling and skin diving and the nearby island of Barbuda boasts two deer hunting seasons.

On Curacao, where the dry climate makes it impossible to grow food stuffs, a floating market in the downtown area loaded with fruits and vegetables from South America is a favorite with most tourists. It has been termed a "Dutch Treat" super market.

Newly independent Barbados is known for its rum and sugar cane, but other products such as pottery and straw items will delight the island shopper.

Bonaire means "good air" and is the place to go if you are escaping smog or smoke pollution. Its capital city is a miniature Holland with sparkling clean streets and pastel buildings.

Island counters have counted 36 islands in the British Virgin Islands and yachtsmen consider this area one of the finest in the world for cruising.

The Caymen Islands have been visited by the most famous pirates of history, and treasure hunting is still a popular pastime there.

On Gradalape, Calypso has a French accent; the rain forests of Guyana is a prime spot for a photographic safari; memories of Christopher Columbus abound in Dominican Republic; wood carving can be found in the markets of Haiti; and Grenada—long a South American vacation spot—is fast coming into its own from a tourist standpoint.

The bright native ban-



JAMAICA'S FAMOUS Blue Mountains are one of the outstanding features of this tropical island, for they contain the highest peaks in the Caribbean, rising to a height of 7,402 feet. They get their name from a smoky blue haze that hangs around the peaks. The finest coffee in the world is grown on the slopes.

dants of Martinique, the horse rides into the interior of Montserrat, the two cultures (French and Dutch) and three languages of St. Maarten, dugout canoe rides on the Marowijne River in Surinam, and a red trip up the Rio Grande in Jamaica are but a few of the attractions that have delighted the tourist through the years.

The islands of St. Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla are the place for the traveler who wishes to escape "life a Go-Go" and simply want to go somewhere and collapse, because at these Caribbean is-

lands there are no high-rise hotels, no night clubs and no organized lion and games. They boast beautiful scenery and miles of uncrowded beaches.

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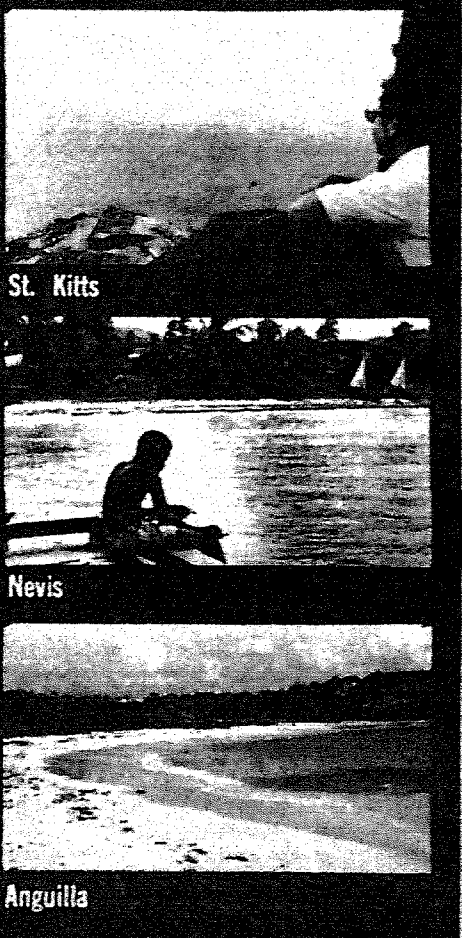
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"Sea usted un buen samaritano". El clamor llega desde las bocas y los corazones de niños huérfanos, niños sin hogar.

Sí, la colecta de este año de las "Catholic Charities" (Cáritas Católicas) llevará este año el nombre de Colecta del Buen Samaritano. Se llevará a cabo en todas las misas que se celebrarán en iglesias y capillas de la Diócesis de Miami el domingo 19 del presente.

En una carta a los sacerdotes, religiosos y fieles de la Diócesis, el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll dice que "quizás no haya una petición que llegue más profundamente a nosotros que aquella dedicada al cuidado y el bienestar espiritual de nuestros niños sin hogar. Las palabras y obras de Cristo están llenas de una tierna y reiterada evidencia de Su cuidado y solicitud por estos "mis más pequeños hermanos".

"No creo que sea necesario—añade el Obispo Carroll— enfatizar en lo valioso o meritorio de vuestra generosidad para con estos pequeños a los que Cristo tanto ama. La misma naturaleza y propósito de esta causa ha de ser suficiente para estremecer las fibras del corazón y movernos a la generosidad."



Sea un Buen Samaritano. Escucha el Clamor de estos Niños.



Domingo 19: Colecta para las Caritas.

Festejos en Lima a San Martín de Porres

Lima—Por primera vez en muchos años se abrirán al público los Claustros del Convento de Santo Domingo, para poder visitar las tumbas de Santa Rosa de Lima y San Martín de Porres.

Noviembre es en Perú un mes dedicado a honrar al segundo santo nativo de ese país y el domingo 19 se tiene una de las más grandes fiestas en su honor con una tradicional procesión.

Este año, peregrinaciones de devotos de San Martín de Porres acudi-

rán a Lima desde distintas partes del continente para participar en los festejos y tener la oportunidad de visitar los claustros donde se encuentran las tumbas de Santa Rosa y San Martín.

La Compañía Ecuatoriana de Aviación está organizando en Miami un tour para visitar Lima con esta ocasión, ofreciendo precios especiales de excursión. En la página 22 aparece un anuncio de Ecuatoriana en la que se ofrecen más detalles de esta excursión.

Donativos de Ropas Para 'Thanksgiving'

Del 12 al 24 de noviembre los Obispos Católicos de Estados Unidos patrocinaron su decimonovena Colecta de Ropas de Acción de Gracias, la que tendrá lugar en más de 17,500 iglesias a través de la nación.

Se trata de una exhortación en nombre de la caridad y la hermandad en busca de ropas que puedan ser usadas pero en buen estado, que incluye desde prendas personales, hasta ropas de camas, colchas, que puedan llevar abrigo y confort a millares de hombres, mujeres y niños que no tienen ropas adecuadas.

Todas las ropas donadas a la "Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign" serán distribuidas a los necesitados de todo el mundo.

El triste lamento del creciente número de víctimas inocentes del conflicto de Vietnam y las agudas necesidades de miles de refugiados de la guerra Árabe-Israelí, hacen aun más urgente el llamamiento de los obispos este año.

Campaña en la Prensa para el Amor Libre

Aumentan los Divorcios en Cuba Roja

Los divorcios han aumentado notablemente en Cuba desde que se instauró en ella el régimen comunista, según una información de la AIP.

El aumento no se ha detenido desde 1958 y aunque no se han dado cifras sobre los divorcios efectuados en 1966, se estima—dice el informe de AIP— que la tendencia creciente se mantiene.

El periódico habanero "Juventud Rebelde", en un reportaje sobre la entrevista celebrada con divorciados y otros jóvenes, llega a la conclusión de que la transformación de una sociedad por medio de la revolución lleva consigo no solamente cambios económicos y de instituciones, sino que paralelamente a ellos hay otros que se operan en la conciencia del hombre. En las entrevistas celebradas por "Juventud Rebelde" se halló que la infidelidad es la causa número uno de los divorcios.

Sin embargo, algunas de las observaciones recogidas por el despacho aludido, señalan que la creciente proporción de divorcios en Cuba se debe a la disolución de las tradiciones, la mayor libertad que tienen las mujeres y una sociedad de mayor movilidad, en la que maridos y esposas quedan separados por varias semanas en las labores agrícolas.

De las entrevistas publicadas por "Juventud Rebelde", en lo que se refiere a la virginidad, 11 de las doce jóvenes interrogadas por el vocero oficial de la juventud comunista dijeron que no era necesaria para un buen matrimonio. Una se mostró indecisa al ser preguntada si estimaba que las parejas jóvenes deberían vivir juntas antes de contraer matrimonio. Una soltera de 20 años replicó a la pregunta: "Eso es tan normal como lo es el bikini en el presente siglo XX".

El periódico es el órgano oficial de la Juventud

Comunista de Cuba y esas encuestas han sido consideradas por los observadores como un medio de idealizar entre la juventud el amor libre, la poligamia, el divorcio y otras desviaciones del amor.

Las entrevistadas reflejan ser jóvenes ya indoctrinadas

por el comunismo y si la encuesta da cabida a una opinión contraria es precisamente para enfatizar cómo la juventud cubana se adapta a las nuevas corrientes y "a los cambios que se operan en la conciencia del hombre" a través de la revolución.

Otros medios para des-

truir el Amor y el Matrimonio.

Desde el primer momento el régimen comunista de Cuba ha venido persiguiendo la meta de borrar el concepto cristiano del amor y la familia.

Las brigadas de jóvenes

estudiantes que se envían a los campos a trabajar en cortes de caña y recogidas de café, son expuestas a una vida de promiscuidad durante días, semanas y meses.

(Pasa a la Página 24)

Comidas para el Centro Hispano St. Brendan

Los alumnos de las escuelas parroquiales a través de todo el Sur de la Florida han sido exhortados para participar en una "Lluvia de Alimentos en Conserva para el Centro Hispano Católico, durante la semana del 12 al 17 de noviembre.

En una carta a los párrocos y directores de escuelas, el Padre Frederick Wass, director del Centro Hispano Católico, situado en el corazón de Miami señaló que "cada día muchos latinoame-

ricanos y en particular nuestros hermanos de Cuba, vienen al Centro con la esperanza de recibir la comida suficiente para complementar su limitada situación económica y son muchas las veces que quisieramos poder ser más generosos, pero nuestro abastecimiento de alimentos está muy limitado."

El Padre Wass informó que el Centro se ocupará de recoger los donativos si los colegios e instituciones donantes li-

man al 371-5657 cuando tengan reunidos sus donativos.

Club Colombiano

El Centro Hispano Católico está invitando a la colonia femenina colombiana a participar, los jueves de 2:30 a 4:30 en diversos programas recreativos y culturales en el salón de actos del tercer piso del Centro.

'Flipper' En

Mañana, sábado y el domingo, "Flipper", el popular delfín del Miami Seaquarium estará en los terrenos de la parroquia de St. Brendan, haciendo con sus gracias y piruetas las delicias de los concurrentes al festival de otoño.

Además de Flipper, el festival de St. Brendan ofrecerá variados entretenimientos para grandes y chicos, así como comidas de distintas nacionalidades.

Aumentan Divorcios en Cuba

Viene de la Pagina 23

conviviendo adolescentes de uno y otro sexo en los mismos dormitorios, lejos de sus hogares. Por otra parte, mientras al marido se le asigna una guardia militar en un punto de la isla, a la mujer se le envía a trabajos agrícolas en otro lugar, manteniendo el matrimonio separado por largas jornadas.

Uno de los más acabados empeños en el plan comunista de erradicación del concepto cristiano de la familia lo constituyen las comunas de producción agrícola en las que los niños pasan enteramente al cuidado del estado en centros infantiles mientras padre y ma-

dre van a las labores en el campo y ni aun en las horas de comida puede reunirse la familia en el calor del hogar, ya que todos tienen que alimentarse en los gigantescos comedores comunales.

Otra forma sutil de buscar la disolución de la familia es aprovechada por el régimen castrista a través del puente aéreo para los refugiados que escapan a Miami. Al proponer el programa el régimen anunció que todo el que lo quisiera se podía ir, pero poco después, cuando ya se habían presentado las solicitudes de salida, se anunció

la prohibición para los hombres en edad militar, lo que ha forzado a centenares de mujeres a venir solas al exilio, forzando al matrimonio a largas e indefinidas separaciones.

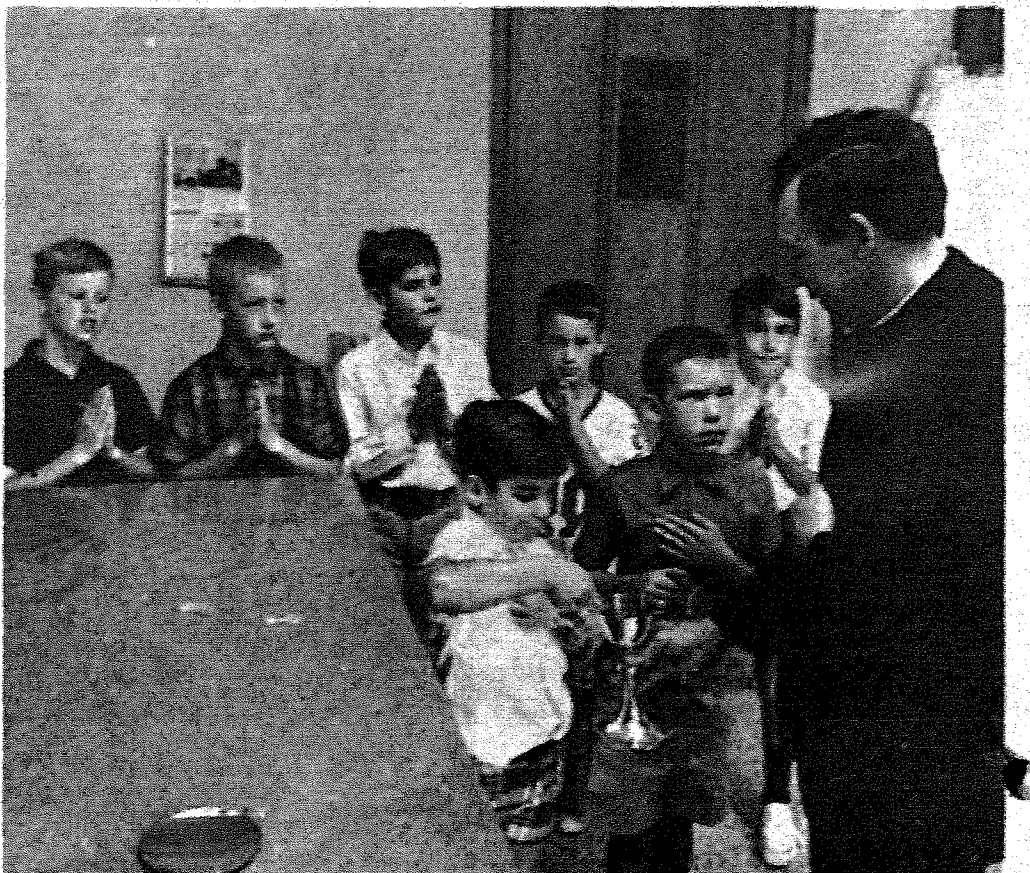
Límites de una Nueva Parroquia

La Cancillería de la Diócesis de Miami anunció oficialmente los límites que abarcarán la recientemente establecida parroquia de St. Kieran, Miami:

Por el Norte: A lo largo del Miami River desde Bahía Biscayne hasta la Carretera Interestatal 95, a lo largo de la 95 hasta SW 3 Ave. y de ahí hasta la 22 St. y de esta a la 22 Ave.

Por el Oeste: A lo largo de la 22 Ave., desde la 22 St. hasta la Bahía Biscayne.

Por el Sur y el Este: la Bahía Biscayne desde la 22 Ave. hasta el Río Miami.



EL PARROCO de St. Kieran, la nueva parroquia de Miami, cuyos cultos se ofrecen provisionalmente en la Capilla de la Asunción, entrena a los acólitos que servirán en esa parroquia. Son ellos, Peter Coe, John Wilson, Chris Tannon, Charles Snowden, Eduardo Fundora, Michael Snowden y Carlos Ferré. El Padre Agustín Roman es el sacerdote de habla hispana de la nueva parroquia.

La VOZ

Suplemento en Español de VOICE

Destacan Responsabilidad de Religiosos en Latinoamérica

Bogotá (NA)—"Los religiosos y las religiosas tienen hoy una responsabilidad muy grande en Latinoamérica.

El 90% del personal apostólico consagrado con que cuenta la Iglesia en nuestro Continente esta compuesto por religiosos y religiosas. (Religiosos: 26,000, sacerdotes, 20,000 religiosos laicos, y 140,000 religiosas). Esto tiene que hacernos ver que la Iglesia tiene perfecto derecho a exigirnos una labor apostólica de acuerdo con las necesidades pastorales del Continente", declaró recientemente el R.P. Manuel Edwards, presidente de la Confederación Latinoamericana de Religiosos (CLAR), a su paso por Bogotá, en una gira por los países latinoamericanos, para hacer entrega a las Confederaciones Religiosas de los diversos países del folleto intitulado "Renovación y Adaptación de la Vida Religiosa en América Latina y su Proyección Apostólica", que contiene las conclusiones de la Asamblea General de la CLAR, celebrada en diciembre de 1966 en México.

"La actitud fundamental, por consiguiente, de los religiosos y las religiosas en Latinoamérica tiene que ser la de una absoluta disponibilidad para con la Iglesia latinoamericana en general y para con las Iglesias particulares, a fin de prestar una colaboración apostólica con el más

Organizan en Bogotá Congreso Eucarístico

Bogotá (NA)—El Pbro. Mario Revollo Bravo, antiguo director del semanario El Catolicismo, de Bogotá, fue nombrado recientemente director de la Oficina de Divulgación del XXXIX Congreso Eucarístico Internacional de Bogotá.

Con este motivo, al explicar las finalidades del Congreso declaró: "Es necesario crear en la opinión pública el sentido íntimo de lo que debe ser un Congreso Eucarístico postconciliar. El Congreso de Bogotá no será esencialmente un conjunto de actos multitudinarios, sino ante todo un esfuerzo de verdadera renovación cristiana por medio de la Eucaristía. Tomando como punto de partida el lema del Congreso: La Eucaristía vínculo de amor, se ha de insistir en el mensaje de amor en orden a la creación de una auténtica comunidad cristiana, lo cual implica una decisión de superar los odios, la violencia, y cuanto separa a los hermanos de la misma fe".

Refiriéndose a las funciones que cumplirá la oficina de la cual ha sido nombrado director, dijo a conocer que ella tendrá como objetivo difundir la auténtica y completa fisonomía del Congreso, para lo cual ha elaborado un plan de traba-

jo que utilizara todos los medios de comunicación social.

Profundizando en el lema del Congreso y sus implicaciones en la comunidad cristiana, el P. Revollo dijo que "una verdadera comunidad cristiana, unida por la Eucaristía y expresada en ella debe ser conducida por el amor a sus actitudes de acercamiento efectivo a los desposeídos, de equilibrio económico y de aceptación generosa de todos los postulados de la justicia social.

El Congreso Eucarístico Internacional de Bogotá pretende ser también un mensaje para toda Latinoamérica, en orden a su integración religiosa y a la conjugación de esfuerzos para difundir y poner en práctica el precepto del amor".

Finalmente el Padre Revollo manifestó que la campaña de evangelización y preparación religiosa que se está haciendo en todo el país adelanta satisfactoriamente. En esta campaña, por voluntad expresa del Administrador Apostólico, Mons. Anibal Muñoz Duque, se insiste de modo especial en el significado profundamente religioso, juntamente con las consecuencias ineludibles de lo que debe ser el amor cristiano práctico y efectivo, como expresión y concreción del misterio Eucarístico.

pleno sentido eclesial. Los religiosos tenemos que darnos cuenta ahora de que ya no son los tiempos en que no existía una Pastoral de Conjunto y los tiempos en que solamente nos bastaba llevar nuestras propias obras. Ahora tenemos que darnos cuenta, ver con claridad que las obras de los religiosos y las religiosas, todas sus actividades apostólicas, tendrán tanto valor en la medida en que estén integradas a la Pastoral de la Iglesia Latinoamericana", agregó el Padre Edwards.

Hablando sobre el aporte específico de la vida religiosa en la Iglesia, el presidente de la CLAR dijo: "La vida religiosa tiene por misión en la Iglesia dar un testimonio y un servicio. El testimonio hoy en día es fundamentalmente doble: testimonio de fraternidad, en una vida de comunidad que sea de auténtica comunidad de caridad y de oración. Y el testimonio que a toda la Iglesia se le está pidiendo, pero con mayor razón se le exige en primer lugar a los religiosos: testimonio de pobreza de vida, de amor a los pobres. Un servicio puede tener muy diversas formas, pero en todas ellas tiene que existir un sentido eclesial muy profundo. Un sentir la responsabilidad de pertenecer al pueblo de Dios. Servir a ese pueblo en las Iglesias locales dentro de las cuales viva la comunidad religiosa. Y esto no se puede lograr si no hay una integración apostólica muy sincera".

A continuación el P. Edwards indicó que para lograr estos propósitos se imponía la renovación de la vida religiosa en América Latina. "Renovación que significa vuelta a las fuentes, al Evangelio y al Espíritu genuino de los fundadores. Esto tiene como consecuencia dejar muchas de las cosas que con el correr de los tiempos se había añadido a la vida religiosa como cosas sutiles en determinados momentos, pero que hoy día, posiblemente no están adaptados a la situación actual. Los religiosos y las religiosas tienen que adaptarse, como lo señala el Concilio con tanta insistencia, a las personas, a los tiempos, a los lugares, a todas las circunstancias que configuran la vida concreta de los hombres de hoy."

Existe en nuestros tiempos un atractivo hacia la vida religiosa?

El presidente de la CLAR opinó: "Innegablemente la juventud de hoy no siente atractivo por la vida religiosa. Este es un signo de los tiempos que debemos agradecerle a Dios porque ese signo tiene que hacernos reflexionar y llevarnos a revisar profundamente nuestro estilo de vida, y la imagen que nosotros los religiosos actuales estamos proyectando de la vida religiosa.

"Pero estoy convencido de que al hacerse realidad la renovación y la adaptación de la vida religiosa que pide el Concilio, llegamos a mostrarle a la juventud una forma nueva de vida que seguramente la atraerá. Se ha dicho que uno de los mayores obstáculos para que la juventud abrace la vida religiosa es que no está dispuesta al sacrificio. Yo no creo esto. La juventud es capaz de los más grandes sacrificios cuando se la presenta una causa que lo justifique.

"Opino que el sentido de la vida religiosa no aparece claro a la juventud, no por causa de ella sino por culpa nuestra, de nosotros los religiosos. Es falso que la vida religiosa no tenga hoy un sentido. Lo tiene más que nunca, y muy profundo. Ese sentido aparecerá en la medida en que la vida de religiosa sepa encarnar y expresar, en formas adaptadas a la Iglesia y al mundo de hoy, los valores que tiene que expresar. Precisamente, la vida religiosa aparece sin sentido para muchos, y hasta se le considera anacrónica porque muchos no ven la posibilidad de que los religiosos nos adaptemos y tomemos las formas nuevas que nos exige la Iglesia, el Concilio y la realidad de nuestra Iglesia Latinoamericana".

"Añorada Cuba" Vuelve a Escena

El sábado 11 de noviembre, a las 6 p.m., y el domingo 12 a las 3 de la tarde y a las 8 de la noche se llevarán a cabo, en el Dade County Auditorium las presentaciones 111, 112, y 113 del espectáculo "Añorada Cuba", en su Cuarta Temporada.

Añorada Cuba saldrá esta vez todo en vivo, desplazando así el uso de las cintas magnetofónicas y de los discos. Para eso, dos Orquestas llevarán el peso de los 35 cuadros nuevos musicales que están montados: la Orquesta Añorada Cuba y el Conjunto Universal.

Entre las voces están las sopranos Marilola Travieso, Zoila Miranda, Martha

Hevia; los tenores Antonio Curbelo, Tony Salgado; cantoneros Loren, Torres y otros.

Un conjunto de 100 jóvenes artistas de vocación, no profesionales, han montado una revista interpretada, cantada y bailada por ellos mismos.

Desde hoy podrán adquirirse las entradas en los establecimientos latinos de Miami, como Al Bon Marché y Farmacia Tarara, Flager y 12 Avenida; en el Instituto de Arte America, 420 SW 8 Ave; Farmacia Martínez 855 East 41 St Hialeah. Los teléfonos de información son: 374-0645; 373-0725 y 374-7444.

Misas Dominicales En Español

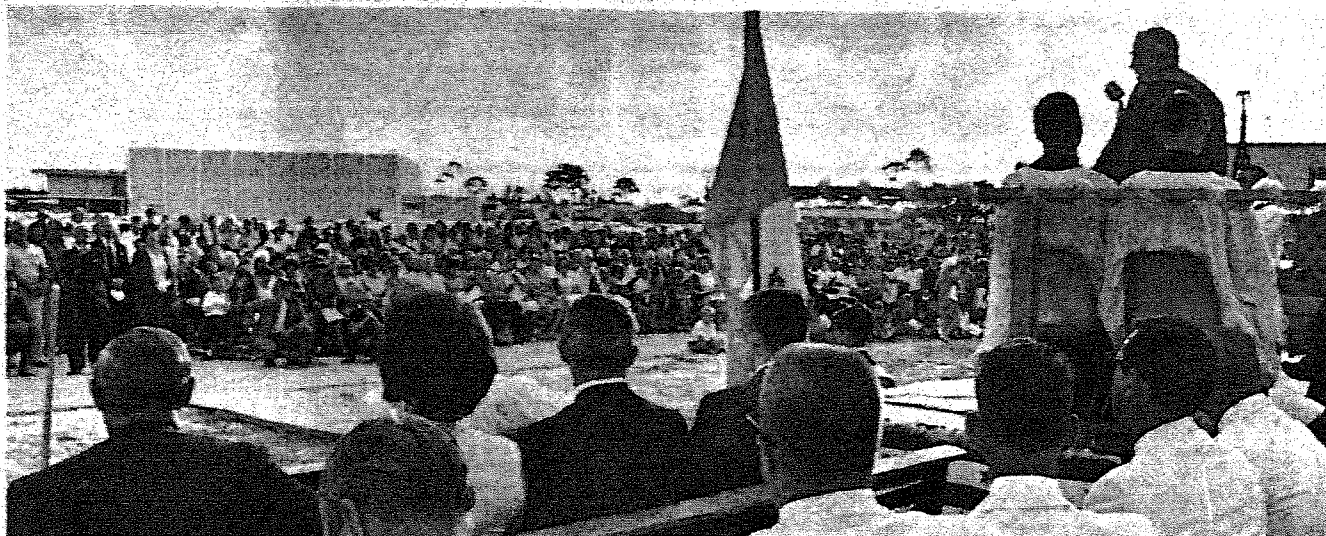
CATEDRAL DE MIAMI, 7 Ave. y 75 St. N.W. 7 P.M.
CORPUS CHRISTI, 5230 N.W. 7 Ave. 10:30, 1 and 5:30, Melrose School, 11:30.
ST. PETER and PAUL, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 A.M., 1 P.M., 7 y 8 P.M.
ASSUMPTION ACADEMY, 1517 Brickell Ave. 12 P.M.
ST. JOHN BOSCO, 1301 Flager St. 7, 10 A.M., 1, 6 y 7:30 P.M.
GESU, 118 N.E. 2 St. 6:00 P.M.
ST. MICHAEL, 2933 W. Flager. 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 W. 42 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, Pahokee. 6:30 P.M.

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CAMBIE PARA MAS FRESCURA,
AROMA Y SABOR
Tome BUSTELO
UN MUNDO DE AROMA Y SABROSURA

Por el Padre Aleido Román



LA PRIMERA piedra de la nueva parroquia de Nativity, en la ciudad de Hollywood, fue colocada la pasada semana en ceremonia oficiada por el Obispo Coleman

F. Carroll. En la foto el señor obispo cuando hablaba a los centenares de fieles que acudieron a las ceremonias en los terrenos donde se levantará el nuevo templo.

IV LAS CONQUISTAS DE JOSUE

LUNES—Después de haber marchado por el desierto durante toda una generación, efectuando cambios de rutas para evitar las tribus hostiles, el pueblo de Israel, hacia el 1220 A.C. se encuentra en los confines de la Tierra Prometida, dispuesto a todas las luchas para efectuar su conquista. A la vista de la Tierra Prometida muere Moisés y, según sus propios deseos, Josué le sucede como Jefe del Pueblo.

Leer: Números 27: 12-23 y Deuteronomio 34: 1-12.
MARTES—El paso del Jordán marca una etapa tan importante en la historia de Israel que la tradición popular la cuenta en términos tan maravillosos que recuerdan la travesía del Mar Rojo. Pasar el Mar Rojo es salir de la esclavitud; pasar el Jordán es entrar en el reino prometido.

Leer: Josué 3: 1-4, 18.
MIERCOLES—Jericó es la primera ciudad conquistada en la Tierra Prometida. Dios que está allí, ayuda a Israel en sus guerras. Para expresar estas verdades la tradición popular nos cuenta la batalla de Jericó en términos e imágenes que nos hablan más bien de una ceremonia litúrgica que de una escena de guerra.

Leer: Josué 5: 13; 6:27.
JUEVES—Josué conquista luego el sur de Palestina. Para mostrarnos que es Dios el que conduce la historia, el relato bíblico realza las victorias de Josué con extraordinarias intervenciones divinas, expresadas en términos poéticos.

Leer: Josué 10: 1-43.
VIERNES—Viene en seguida la conquista del Norte.

Leer: Josué 11:1-23.
SABADO—Los últimos discursos de Josué están entre los más emotivos de su carrera.

Leer: Josué 23:1-16.
DOMINGO—En presencia de Josué, en Siquem, Israel se compromete solemnemente a servir a Yahve. Las 12 tribus se reúnen en federación.

Leer: Josué 24: 1-28.

Hablando a la Juventud

Las Fiestas de Quince

Por Manolo Reyes

A través de la América Latina hay una costumbre tradicional de celebrar una fiesta especial de cumpleaños a las jovencitas-cuando llegan a la soñada edad de quince años. Es lo que en ocasiones se ha llamado... presentar una joven en sociedad.

En los Estados Unidos esta celebración se hace cuando la joven cumple dieciséis años.

Como todos ustedes saben, Miami es en realidad hoy en día, la Puerta de las Américas y ciudadanos de muchos países Latinoamericanos han venido a establecer su residencia aquí, así como miles y miles de cubanos se han visto forzados a salir de Cuba y están residiendo en estas áreas.

En los últimos tiempos puede decirse que estas fiestas de quince años han proliferado en estas áreas. Raro es el mes que una jovencita no tenga que bailar el vals de los quince, acompañando a otra joven que llega a esa linda edad. Raro es el mes que un joven no es invitado a esas celebraciones. Ya han habido parejas de jovencitos que han bailado el vals de los quince en distintas fiestas, cuatro, cinco y hasta seis veces diferentes.

Esto también ha traído por consecuencia que una

serie de jovencitos hayan constituido sus propias bandas musicales y estén amenizando cumpleaños y demás fiestas.

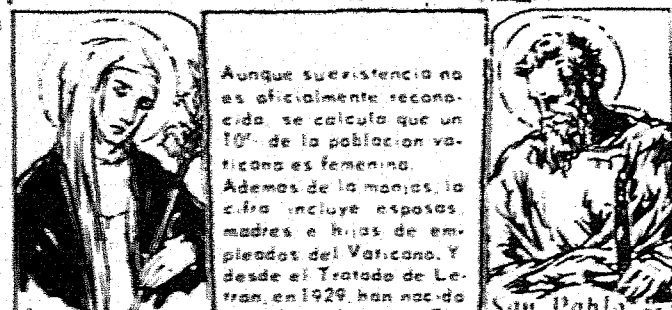
Hay un viejo refrán que dice: "Cuando vayas a Roma, haz lo que hagan los romanos". De ahí que se haya podido observar que en las fiestas juveniles sean de quince o no, prime la música de los jóvenes de Estados Unidos. Pero también se puede observar algo que satisface mucho. En fiestas de quince tan pronto terminan los jóvenes de bailar el tradicional vals, entonces la orquesta interpreta un danzón, si la joven festejada es cubana y todas las parejas bailan la música típica de Cuba. Casos análogos han sucedido cuando la festejada es de otra nacionalidad Latinoamericana.

Por eso, el consejo o sugerencia que tenemos hoy para los jovencitos que leen esta columna es que cuando den fiestas procuren que haya música típica de sus países natales. Si es un signo de cultura el que el joven hable el inglés, el español o el portugués, o tres o cuatro idiomas... también es gesto atractivo que mueva a la admiración de los demás que los jovencitos sepan bailar la música de los Monkeys, el Rock and Roll, pero que sepan también bailar las músicas típicas de sus respectivos países.

Extraño Pero Cierto



En la Basílica de Nuestra Señora, en Argel, se reza todos los días en la misa por aquellos que peligran en el mar. Esta costumbre se ha venido observando desde hace cerca de un siglo, respondiendo a una promesa hecha por un Obispo de Argel que fue salvado de un naufragio.

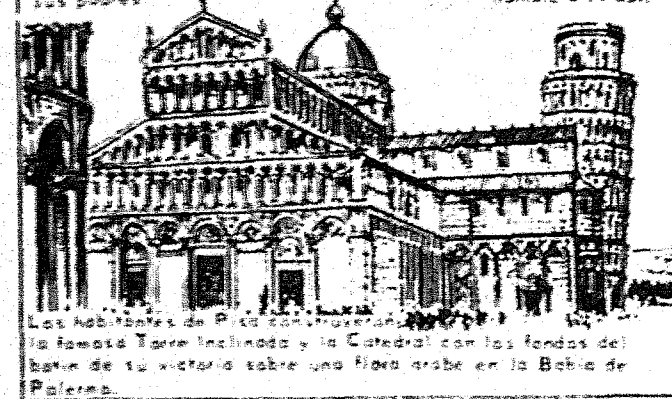


La Patrona de Italia, Sta. Catalina de Siena fue la hija número 25 de los pobres.

Aunque su existencia no es oficialmente reconocida se calcula que un 10% de la población vaticana es femenina. Además de la monjas, la cifra incluye esposas, madres e hijas de empleados del Vaticano. Y desde el Tratado de Letrán, en 1929, han nacido unos 200 niños en el Estado Vaticano.



San Pablo es el Patrono de Londres y por eso durante el medioevo muchas pasadas llevaban el nombre St. Paul.



Los habitantes de Pisa conmemoran la famosa Torre Inclinada y la Catedral con los fondos del botín de su victoria sobre una flota árabe en la Bahía de Palermo.

Oración de los Fieles

Domingo 26

Después de Pentecostés

Celebrante: Oremos. En obediencia al mandato de Cristo: "Pedid y recibiréis", oremos por nuestras necesidades y las de todos los hombres.

Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, Paulo VI, para que siga recuperándose rápidamente de su reciente operación, oremos al Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad. Ten piedad.

Lector: Por nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, nuestro parroco (N) y todos los sacerdotes y religiosos, oremos al Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por todos los que están enfrascados en la búsqueda de la paz en Vietnam, para que sus sufrimientos produzcan pronto y efectivos resultados, oremos al Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por todos los oficiales de condados y ciudades electos la pasada semana, para que desempeñen sus cargos con celo e integridad, oremos al Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Ten PIEDAD.

Lector: Por todos los que nos reunimos en esta asamblea del pueblo de Dios, para que por nuestra participación en este santo sacrificio nuestra fe se vea fortalecida en medio de las dificultades de los tiempos presentes, oremos al Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Escucha, oh, Señor, las justas peticiones de Tu pueblo y concede que lo que fervientemente se te pide, sea recibido con gratitud para tu bondad, por Cristo, Tu Hijo, Nuestro Señor, que vive y reina contigo en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.
Pueblo: Amén.

Economía Arruinada

Por Manolo Reyes

La economía de Cuba está totalmente arruinada en manos del castrocomunismo. Si ello no ocurrió desde el principio que Fidel Castro se robara el poder, fue porque Cuba tenía enormes reservas, que paulatinamente fueron agotándose ante la continua, la pesima administración del régimen rojo de la Habana y la supresión de todas las libertades públicas.

Hoy en día, los jefes de la nueva clase en Cuba operan el país con una subeconomía, aun cuando tienen muy bajo costo de producción ya que la mayor parte del trabajo es esclavo e impuesto sobre el noble pueblo cubano. Y en sus afanes de ocultar la verdad tratando de aparecer un régimen fuerte y poderoso, se hunden en más mentiras y mayores engaños.

Tomemos como ejemplo una noticia radiada hace sólo unas pocas horas por la radio local comunista de la provincia de Matanzas. En la misma se implicaba que conocedor el régimen que el pueblo matancero tenía en su poder muchos pomos de medicina, y como estos pomos tienen un gran valor en divisas, en el cambio internacional, pues se había decidido hacer una colecta

cuadra por cuadra, y por lo tanto, casa por casa, a partir de Noviembre 6 hasta el 11, a fin de recoger la mayor cantidad de pomos vacíos.

Entre líneas puede deducirse que el régimen castrocomunista ha tenido un rotundo fracaso en el sistema de fabricación, y aprovisionamiento de pomos y frascos para la industria cubana. Además indica que el régimen no tiene botellas para afrontar las necesidades crecientes de los productos que deben llegar al pueblo.

Digase para que nadie se lleve a engaño, que aparentemente los pomos y frascos usados no tienen ese valor esencial, ni tampoco representan una fuente en el mercado internacional como quiere hacer ver.

Ahora, analizando una de las razones que da el régimen para imponer la recogida de pomos y frascos resulta inconcebible que caigan en situaciones tan difíciles hasta para ellos mismos. Porque el régimen alega que en Matanzas el pueblo tiene en su poder muchos pomos de medicina, lo cual quiere decir, que el pueblo tiene muchos enfermos, ya sea por hambre, por los servicios, o fundamentalmente por el terror impuesto sobre la ciudadanía.

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Eating their meals in the monsoon rains or under India's scorching sun is not unusual for the thirty-seven Sisters of the Holy Family Congregation at the Postulant House in Thalore, south India. . . . "Our Sisters have neither a dining room nor a real chapel in our crowded house here," writes Sister Josephine, the Superior. The time-worn porch, which offers little protection from the weather is where the Sisters have their meager meals. Their "chapel" is a small room—not large enough to allow all to kneel when gathered together for Mass. . . . "Despite the hardships, there is abundant spirit among the Sisters and the Sisters-to-be," states Sister Josephine proudly. The Sisters thank God each day for being given the opportunity to serve Him. They pray too that someone will help them soon to build a new chapel, large enough for the entire Congregation. "If we had only \$2,950, with the help of our good neighbors, we could build a chapel and use the present one for a dining area," pleads Sister Josephine. "It would be as you Americans say: 'killing two birds with one stone'." . . . Build the chapel yourself (\$2,950) in memory of a loved one and the Sisters will pray for you and yours each day in your chapel at Thalore.

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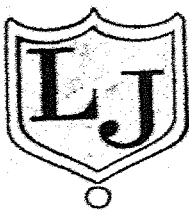
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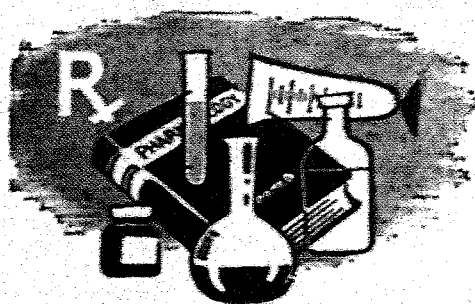
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