

# U.S. Prelates Head For Summit Meet In Latin America



**Bishops Depart Airport**

Bishop Hastrich, Bishop Hodges, Archbishop Dearden, Bishop Carroll

Four United States prelates left Miami Sunday for an historic trip to Latin America and participation in the second Inter-American Bishops' meeting in Santiago, Chile.

"This is the first time that representatives of the United States hierarchy have traveled to Latin America to discuss problems of the Church in Latin America with leading South American prelates," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, acting chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on Latin America, pointed out before leaving South Florida with Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; Bishop Joseph Hodges of Wheeling, W. Va., and Auxiliary Bishop Jerome J. Hastrich of Madison, Wis. Purpose of the trip, Arch-

bishop Dearden explained, is "to refine the procedures of assistance by the Church in the United States and to check the effectiveness of what we are doing in Latin America." The Church hopes to continue to help Latin America meet "its greatest problem, the shortage of clergy and religious," the Archbishop added.

In Santiago, the four prelates will join the delegation of bishops who left Miami last week to visit several Latin countries en route to the meeting with the bishops of CELAM. Included were Bishop Joseph Green of Reno, Nev.; Bishop Umberto Medeiros, Brownsville, Tex.; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph M. Breitenbeck of Detroit; and Auxiliary Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Atlanta. Accompanying them was Father Eugenio de Busto, direc-

tor of the Diocese of Miami Latin American Affairs office.

"We are concerned with religious, educational and technical assistance for our Latin American brothers," Bishop Carroll said. "Material and financial assistance as well as the social welfare of the people are all of interest to us," he emphasized, pointing out that the trip to Santiago is the result of a meeting held in Miami last May at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, where two cardinals and three bishops of Latin America discussed the problems of South American countries with members of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America. "At that time," Bishop Carroll explained, "it was decided that it would be well for the North and South American hierarchies to meet twice a year, once on each continent."

## OFFICIAL

### Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Thursday, December 7, 1967:

- THE REVEREND JAMES X. HENRY — from Assistant Director, Boystown of South Florida, Miami, to Administrator, Sacred Heart Parish, Punta Gorda, and Our Lady of Mercy Mission, Boca Grande.
- THE REVEREND CHRISTOPHER R. KONKOL — from Administrator, Sacred Heart Parish, Punta Gorda, and Our Lady of Mercy Mission, Boca Grande, to Administrator, San Pablo Parish, Marathon, and St. Peter Mission, Big Pine Key.
- THE REVEREND WALTER J. DOCKERILL — from Assistant Pastor, St. Joseph Parish, Miami Beach, to Spiritual Director, Boystown of South Florida, Miami, while continuing as Diocesan Director of CYO.
- THE REVEREND MARTIN J. GREENE — from Assistant Pastor, Sts. Peter and Paul Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, Blessed Sacrament Parish, Fort Lauderdale.
- THE REVEREND RONALD J. PUSAK — Chancellor of the Diocese of Miami.
- THE REVEREND WILLIAM J. HENNESSEY — Assistant to the Director of Vocations, while continuing as Supervising Principal, Monsignor Pace High School, Opa Locka.
- THE REVEREND CASIMIR J. STADALNIKAS — from Administrator, San Pablo Parish, Marathon, and St. Peter Mission, Big Pine Key, to take up residence at St. Mary Magdalen Parish, Miami Beach.
- THE REVEREND DAVID G. RUSSELL — Spiritual Director, Diocesan Lawyers' Guild.
- THE REVEREND EDMOND F. WHYTE — from Assistant Pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish, Fort Lauderdale, to Assistant Pastor, St. Brendan Parish, Miami.
- THE REVEREND CORNELIUS McGRATH — from Assistant Pastor, St. Ambrose Parish, Deerfield Beach, to Assistant Pastor, Sts. Peter and Paul Parish, Miami.
- THE REVEREND PETER J. NOLAN — from Assistant Pastor, Blessed Sacrament Parish, Fort Lauderdale, to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish, Fort Lauderdale.
- THE REVEREND BERNARDO SOLIS — from Assistant Pastor, Immaculate Conception Parish, Hialeah, to Assistant Pastor, St. John the Apostle Parish, Hialeah.
- THE REVEREND EMILIO MARTIN — from Assistant Pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, Immaculate Conception Parish, Hialeah.
- THE REVEREND THOMAS E. BARRY — from Assistant Pastor, St. John the Apostle Parish, Hialeah, to Assistant Pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, Miami.
- THE REVEREND JOHN D. McGRATH — from Assistant Pastor, St. Francis Xavier Parish, Fort Myers, to Assistant Pastor, St. Ambrose Parish, Deerfield Beach.
- THE REVEREND GREGORY FLEISCHER — from Assistant Pastor, St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, St. Joseph Parish, Miami Beach.
- THE REVEREND JOHN J. FOLEY — Assistant Pastor, St. Francis Xavier Parish, Fort Myers.

# The VOICE

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DEC. 1, 1967

## Msgr. Barry Memorial Designated

"Monsignor William Barry was a priest of great pastoral zeal. It is only fitting that a memorial be established in his own parish church, St. Patrick's, Miami Beach, and in the sanctuary from which he preached the Word of God and administered the sacraments."

With these words, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll paid tribute to Msgr. Barry from the pulpit which Msgr. Barry used for over a generation. "I am sure that nothing would please Msgr. Barry more than to know that for years to come every Mass would be offered on a new marble altar erected in his memory, an altar in keeping with the latest liturgical directives," the Bishop said.

"Without destroying any of the beauty of the present sanctuary, the memorial would seek to enshrine the altar in a beautiful setting, and thus serve as an inspiring tribute to this man who inspired so many others during his priestly life," the Bishop observed.

"It is understandable," Bishop Carroll continued, "that the parishioners of St. Patrick's and the annual visitors who knew Msgr. Barry so well, would want to provide a fitting memorial to this great pastor in the church he built and which he labored in for more than a generation."

Bishop Carroll went on to point out that some in the Church are experiencing a crisis

(Continued on Page 34)



**The Aged: An In-Depth Study**

See Pages 6 and 7

## Parents Told: Organize To Obtain School Aid

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) Parents of children in non-public schools must organize into an interest group to obtain government aid for private education, a Jesuit priest told a rally at Msgr. Bonner High School here.

Father Virgil C. Blum, S.J., professor of political science at Marquette University, and the author of books on freedom of choice in education, said it is "unethical" to expect elected representatives to vote on the

(Continued on Page 34)

## The VOICE Christmas GIFT GUIDE

SEE PAGES 13-24

## Holy Day On Dec. 8

Friday, Dec. 8, is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, patroness of the Diocese of Miami; and a holy day of obligation.

The faithful are urged to consult the church bulletins in their respective parishes for the times of Masses.

THE VOICE

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# From Coast Guard To A Convent

When over 1200 SPARS and former SPARS gathered at the Biltmore Hotel in Palm Beach over the Thanksgiving holidays to celebrate the silver anniversary of the Women's Coast Guard Service, there was one former SPAR everyone seemed to know. She is former SPAR Chief Yeoman Jeanette Terwelp, now Sister Mary Lucy, a Dominican nun from the state of Washington.

Even if her white and black habit didn't attract attention, the diminutive, thin-

boned lady with the wide, spontaneous smile would! As she looked over the hotel where she had her training (along with 11,000 other SPARS) during the war, Sister Lucy displayed an unmistakable zest for living. It is this buoyant spirit of hers that has helped her make such an impression on so many of the people she's met in the diverse careers she's followed since that day she joined the SPARS in June of 1943.

Then, back in her home-

town of Quincy, Ill., she was one of a family of eight children — seven girls and one boy. After her brother had joined the service, she decided that "one of us girls should do something for our country, too!" The recruiting slogan for the SPARS, "Don't be a Spare, be a SPAR," appealed to her and she traveled to St. Louis and enlisted. This week, at the 25th anniversary reunion, she met the ensign who signed her up.

She was sent immediately

to Palm Beach to the Biltmore and started the rigorous Boot and Yeoman training. In November of that same year she was transferred to Long Beach, Calif., where she was assigned to the personnel office at nearby Wilmington Coast Guard Operating Base. Not long after that, she was raised to the rank of chief yeoman and made secretary to the chief medical officer of the base infirmary. She was discharged in June of 1946.

Then, largely through her association with the doctors she had met at the infirmary, she was asked to help set up the Veterans Administration Office in Long Beach — a task that took almost two years. Then followed a nation-wide tour as part of a chorale made up of ex-service women, organized by the Hormel Meat Company and, consequently, a job as a secretary in the advertising agency that handled the Hormel account.

"But, I always knew I wanted to go into some religious order," Sister Lucy says. "I just had to wait until the right time."

That time came on September 8, 1953, when she joined the Dominican Sisters of Edmonds, Wash., and entered their convent at Everett, Wash. She had first come in contact with the Dominican Sisters of Edmonds at their Retreat House in Menlo Park, Calif.

Sister Lucy was sent to study commerce and finance at Seattle University. She was one of the few women in the business college of the university and the only nun. She was graduated magna



cum laude in June of 1959. Modestly, she says, "I'd never have made it if it hadn't been for some of those men helping this poor nun!"

Since her graduation from Seattle University, Sister Lucy has been the assistant comptroller for St. Joseph's Hospital in Aberdeen, Wash. She has just been appointed head comptroller (finance director) of St. Helen Hospital in Chehalis, Wash. — the only other hospital her order runs. The order is a small one and is a branch of the Newburg

Dominican Sisters of New York. It is not surprising to find that Sister Mary Lucy, with her endless energy and contagious zest, was recently elected vice president of the Washington State Chapter of American Hospital Accountants Association. Sister Lucy is one of a host of women who have given their lives to others. In 1943, for Sister Mary Lucy, it was to serve her country in time of war; and 10 years later, in 1953, it was to serve her God in whatever task was given her.

## What Values Will Determine Worthy Citizens Of Tomorrow?

By JOSH CRANE

Catholic schools and organizations in Palm Beach County are joining with other educational, civic and religious groups in a project so unique and challenging that it is attracting national interest. The program is called "Project: Value Search" and its primary purpose is "to discover and dramatize the value system of the United States Citizen of Tomorrow."

The project's motto is "A Strategy for a Better Tomorrow" and the widespread undertaking has received the endorsement of the offices of the President and Vice President of the United States, the National Commissioner of Education, the Office of Health, Education and Welfare, the Office of Housing and Urban Development, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Senators Robert and Ted Kennedy, Senator Percy, Congressman Paul Rogers, Senator Spessard Holland, State Senator Jerry Thomas and a host of others.

More than 160 Church organizations of all faiths, 305 civic, fraternal, veteran and patriotic groups, as well as all of the public, parochial and private high schools, and their parent-teacher organizations in the county have become involved.

Sixteen public schools, one private school, Cardinal Newman High School and Rosarian Academy have had or are planning specific large-scale programs in connection with the project.

The chairman of the endeavor is Dr. Robert H. Kite, Sr., dean of curriculum for Palm Beach County Schools; and the co-chairman is Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., of Our Lady of Florida Passionist Monastery in North Palm Beach.

The executive council reads like a "Who's Who of Palm Beach County" and includes top leaders from the governmental, educational, civic and business community. Virtually every news media in the area have backed the idea. There has probably never been a program in this county that has

so actively involved so many different groups of such diverse interests.

The scope of "Project: Value Search" is tremendous and literally hundreds of letters and bulletins have been put out concerning it. Initially the idea grew out of multi-religious and secular teenager meetings last year which produced the "Guidelines for Parents and High School Students" — an attempt to better communication and understanding between parents and their teenage children.

The "Value Search" co-chairman, Father Kilian McGowan, says, "When we had all of these high school students together to work on this thing, we found that no matter what faith they ascribed to — whether it be Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, or none at all — they all evidenced a distinct hunger for values.

"That's why we have called them 'The Hungry Generation.' And one of our strongest directives to parents is that this hungry generation is virtually begging for a sense of values."

Seeing this, Father Kilian, Dr. Kite and others sensed there was a need in the area for some way of encouraging teen-agers to discover for themselves those values inherent in the American way of life. The Project wishes to stress that each person makes the choices that determine what kind of a person he or she will become, and that these choices are made according to what values that person holds.

### INSIGHT PROGRAM

Rosarian Academy had a film-strip and discussion

program, moderated by Father Kilian, on Sunday, Nov. 18. Entitled "Insight: What Makes Juvenile Delinquents and What Un-makes Them," it got almost a hundred young people into a lively discussion following the film-strip which, according to the moderator, "produced amazing insights."

Cardinal Newman High School has undertaken "Adopt a Wounded Veteran" program by which Newmanites hope to have five or six wounded veterans flown from Armed Forces hospitals to West Palm Beach for several days of tours and honors. They will be housed at the Monastery Retreat House in North Palm Beach and guided around by Newman students.

Tim McCord, Cardinal Newman's senior class president, typifies the young peoples' reaction to "Project: Value Search." In speaking about this school's project, he says, "We think this is the least we can do to show our gratitude for what these men are doing. It's just our way of saying 'thanks a million' to other young Americans who have suffered for our country."

The public high schools have jumped into the program full swing as well. December 9 through 15 has been officially designated as "Value Search Week" and every class in every subject area will participate in discussions and projects connected with values. The County Curriculum Department has issued to all teachers guidelines especially adapted to each subject as well as general suggestion sheets.

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## Catholic Church To House

World  
&  
Nation

## Episcopal Bishop's Consecration

BUFFALO, N.Y. (RNS) — An Episcopal bishop, for the first time in the United States, will be consecrated in a Roman Catholic church here.

Episcopal Bishop Coadjutor-elect Harold B. Robinson of Western New York will be elevated to the episcopacy in a ceremony at St. Joseph's Cathedral here in January at a date still to be determined.

Bishop Lauriston L. Scaife, head of the Episcopal diocese, said that Catholic Bishop James A. McNulty of Buffalo offered the use of the cathedral so that a larger audience could attend.

St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral is much smaller than the Catholic church.



**BOMBED CHURCH** — photo, identified as the "Church of the Binh Hai Parish in Haiphong," was given to Rev. John Fairman Brown, an Episcopal minister and professor at a divinity school in Berkeley, Calif., during recent visit to Vietnam. Source of photo was North Vietnam National Liaison Committee of Peace Loving And Patriotic Catholics, which also issued a statement denouncing U.S. policy as aggression and calling for an immediate withdrawal of American troops in Vietnam.

## Catholics Overlook Community

MILWAUKEE (NC) — Catholic laymen as individuals "seem to divorce themselves almost totally from community affairs," the director of the State University of New York's local government studies center at Albany, N.Y., said here.

Joseph F. Zimmerman, addressing the National Conference on Government here, said rabbis and Protestant ministers seem more "social-action-conscious" than Catholic pastors.

Principal subject of the conference was whether organized religion should become more involved in solving community problems. Some of the conference participants said that in their experience, the Catholic Church, compared to other denominations has remained noticeably aloof to community problems.

Zimmerman said he tends to agree with a theory regarding this lack of involvement — that Protestants are more concerned with the public good, while Catholics are more concerned with "what's in it for me?"

The Church, he said, cannot be concerned solely with spiritual needs, because physical conditions have a direct bearing on the spiritual. He admitted that bishops have issued statements on social needs, but added that "what positions the bishops take in their statements do not get down to the parish or individual level."

Zimmerman suggested that lay parish organizations concentrate on more than the social in their activities and meetings.

## Communion From Laymen?

MUNICH, Germany (NC) — The German Catholic Bishops' Conference has asked the Holy See to grant permission for laymen to distribute Holy Communion at Mass on Sundays when churches are very crowded.

Allowing laymen to assist the priest in distributing Communion would avoid the delay that results when the distribution of Communion takes as much time as the rest of the Mass, it was said.

## Nazis Killed 1,106 Priests

AUGSBURG, Germany (NC) — The Augsburg diocesan paper, Ulrichsblatt, has disclosed that 39% of Catholic priests imprisoned in the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau under the Third Reich were killed during that period.

Dachau now is the cemetery for 1,106 Catholic priests, according to the paper's figures.

The statistics show that of the 2,812 clergymen of various nations who were imprisoned at Dachau, 95% were Catholic. Most of them — 1,856 — were Polish. Others included German, 358; Czech, 127; Austrian, 100; and French, 135.

## End To Censorship Sought

MADRID, Spain (NC) — Protestant publications in Spain have a total circulation of 15,000 copies. There are a reported 30,000 Protestants in the country.

Catholic publications dealing with religious matters only have been exempted from government censorship and some Protestant groups are seeking a similar classification for their religious organs.

## Job Equality Pushed

CINCINNATI (RNS) — Roman Catholic Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati announced that he has asked parishes and Catholic institutions under his jurisdiction to attach "statements of concern" on equal job opportunities to checks used in paying local firms.

In a letter to archdiocesan priests and nuns, he said equal employment "is an important key to relieving the plight of our brothers who are Negroes."

Archbishop Alter noted the complexity of the issue and noted efforts made toward equal employment, but said that "no one would deny that achievements to date have been unsatisfactory and that there is an urgent need for greater progress."

## U.S. Priest Dies In Viet

DAKTO, Vietnam (NC) — Father (Maj.) Charles Watters of the Newark archdiocese was killed (Nov. 19) in the battle of Dakto, a statement by the Military Assistance Command Viet Nam (MACV) said.

A chaplain with the second battalion, 173rd Airborne Brigade, Father Watters was last seen assisting the wounded on Hill 875, about 12 miles southwest of here.

## Priest Buys Tiny Chapel

DOVER, England (NC) — The only church in England known to have been consecrated by one English saint in honor of another has come back into Catholic hands.

Father Terence Tanner of Dover has bought St. Edmund's chapel, a tiny 13th-century wayside church just outside town, and is now busy restoring it.

"Historically it is unique," he said. "St. Richard of Chichester consecrated it in 1253

in honor of his friend and teacher, St. Edmund of Canterbury."

Father Tanner moved in and bought the chapel when it was threatened with demolition in a new building project. He had tried unsuccessfully to get the Church of England and other local churches to help and make it a wayside chapel for all denominations. He hopes to complete its restoration — using only 13th-century materials — by Christmas.

## 'Christian Cards' Depict Conditions In U.S. Slums

ST. PAUL, Minn. (RNS) — "This year don't send a Christmas card," advises the Catholic Interracial Council of the Twin Cities. "Send a Christian card."

Christian cards "to give disturbed Christians a voice" are the unique project of the council, which last year sold nearly 200,000 of the cards.

This year the council expects to double the number with a six-card assortment depicting life in the nation's slums.

The project originated in 1964 with a group of seminarians at Nazareth Hall Seminary in Arden Hills, who had spent the Summer in Mississippi taking part in voter registration.

tration.

"They felt there should be a way for the modern Christian to speak out against the social injustices pervading the world, especially at Christmas when most Christians are lulled into a euphoric feeling that all is right with the world," a council spokesman said.

The first card was a photo of a small Negro boy standing in a Harlem back-yard debris, his hands resting on a rusty bedspring. The card's message was: "Christ is here. Go to meet Him."

The seminarians were unable to continue with the project and it was eventually taken over by the Catholic Interracial Council.

## Report Released

# Race, Poverty Top U.S. Problems

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The problems of race and poverty cannot be resolved until their solutions are made America's first priority, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said in a report released here.

The report also warned that the solutions do not lie at the end of a search for culprits and conspirators, or in cheap or painless cure-alls.

The report, entitled "A Time to Listen... A Time to Act," compiled data learned in commission hearings and State Advisory Committee meetings over the past two years.

The commission warned the nation that it faces two choices in dealing with race and poverty: "The nation may continue to struggle with the problems which inevitably arise when we are divided into separate, unequal and alien groups — either torn by violence or co-existing in an uneasy peace purchased at the cost of repressive action."

"Or we can all together make the commitment which will redeem our promises and ideals by opening the doors of the ghetto so that Negroes and other minority groups can become full participants in American society, with a truly equal opportunity for all."

While the report offers no concrete solutions — which other commission reports have done — it makes clear what problems the solutions must attack:

- "The policeman who... has often not provided protection for citizens within the ghetto, does not treat them with dignity and respect and views his role as that of keeping Negroes 'in line...'"

- "Inadequacy of sanitation services... the absence of needed health and recreational facilities and the transportation services which would make them accessible."

- "The merchant who sells inferior merchandise or who exploits the economic dependence of Negroes by providing credit at exorbitant rates..."

- "The absentee landlord who reduces services and allows property to deteriorate once Negroes become tenants."

- "Welfare programs (which) have been devised and administered in a manner which tends to break up families and perpetuate dependency."

- "Real estate brokers, builders and mortgage lenders (who), unrestrained by any effective government regulation, continue to confine Negroes of all income levels to ghetto areas and to restrict the housing market in ways which facilitate exploitation."

- "Union practices of discrimination which have not been eliminated by civil rights laws and government action."

- Education practices which put "most Negro youngsters in overcrowded and inadequate schools which are, as a practical matter, segregated by race and by class, and which are stigmatized by the community."

The report strongly criticized government attempts to provide help in several areas:

- "Contrary to widespread belief, recent federal efforts to make available more aid to inner-city schools have not appreciably affected the disparity between the resources of these

schools and those of other schools within the city and better financed suburban schools.

- "Government efforts to provide (job) training have been small in relationship to the need and frequently have been poorly coordinated or misdirected."

- "Despite its declared goal of providing a decent home in a suitable living environment for all American families, the federal government has not met the housing needs of the great majority of low and moderate income families and has often acquiesced in the decisions of local authorities to locate publicly assisted housing only in tightly restricted areas of the ghetto."

- "The response of government to depreciation and discrimination has raised expectations, but has too often been characterized by an inadequate commitment of resources..."

The commission report also attempted to dispel some common assumptions made by whites:

- "It would be reassuring to conclude that the situation of Negroes in the slums is not dissimilar to that of past generations of American immigrants who lived in ghettos but were able to leave... But the analogy is misleading and dangerous."

"Even the most constructive efforts by Negroes," said the report, are not likely to reduce feelings of frustration and despair "until Americans generally make a massive commitment to strike at the underlying causes — poverty and segregation."

## Some Solid Sense About School Aid

The debate on federal aid to non-public schools is by no means lessening in intensity. A few days ago in Philadelphia, Father Virgil Blum, S.J., a well known professor of Political Science at Marquette University, put the finger of blame on apathetic parents who "have not accepted the fact that we live in a democracy in which interest groups play an active role."

In plain, blunt language he told them unless they organize to press their case for government assistance they would continue to carry the double burden of paying taxes for public schools and paying all the cost of private schools.

His reasoning was not hard to follow. "Laws are the result of forces brought to bear on policy makers," he said. "If the private sector of education is unorganized, how can we expect the law to reflect the interest of seven million children in church related schools."

He emphasized the need to educate our American people "to realize that the issue is one of freedom of conscience, of freedom of thought, of freedom of mind, of freedom of education in a pluralistic society, of freedom of competition in a free enterprise society."

It may still surprise many to learn, as Father Blum commented, that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has come out strongly for aid to children attending non-public schools. The Chamber's report said the public schools need the competition of private schools for their own excellence, that "America need diversity and such diversity cannot exist in a monolithic education system," and that "Americans put a great premium on freedom and therefore it is essential that parents have freedom to choose an education for their children without the penalty of being deprived of tax funds."

The Chamber's observations are not entirely new, but they are couched in terms which give the ancient subject of aid a fresh look. Despite these cogent points, some still voice the fear that if the government aids education then we can expect the government to control education.

A rabbi at the same Philadelphia meeting answered the objection. "Now we have government control," he said, "through general regulation without receiving any government money. Generally the government will go out on a limb to avoid control. Therefore there is nothing to fear and aid will give us a chance to do a better job."

## Survey Gives Key

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON — Educators are beginning to "distill the many findings" of a survey initiated two years ago among 600,000 school children, in the hope of producing policies that will improve the quality of the nation's education.

The survey was directed by independent authorities for the U.S. Office of Education, and U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II said a few days ago "It is the most comprehensive study anyone has made of American schools."

Of particular interest to a layman are two survey findings on which Commissioner Howe focused attention on as being "particularly relevant to any strategy for improving ghetto schools."

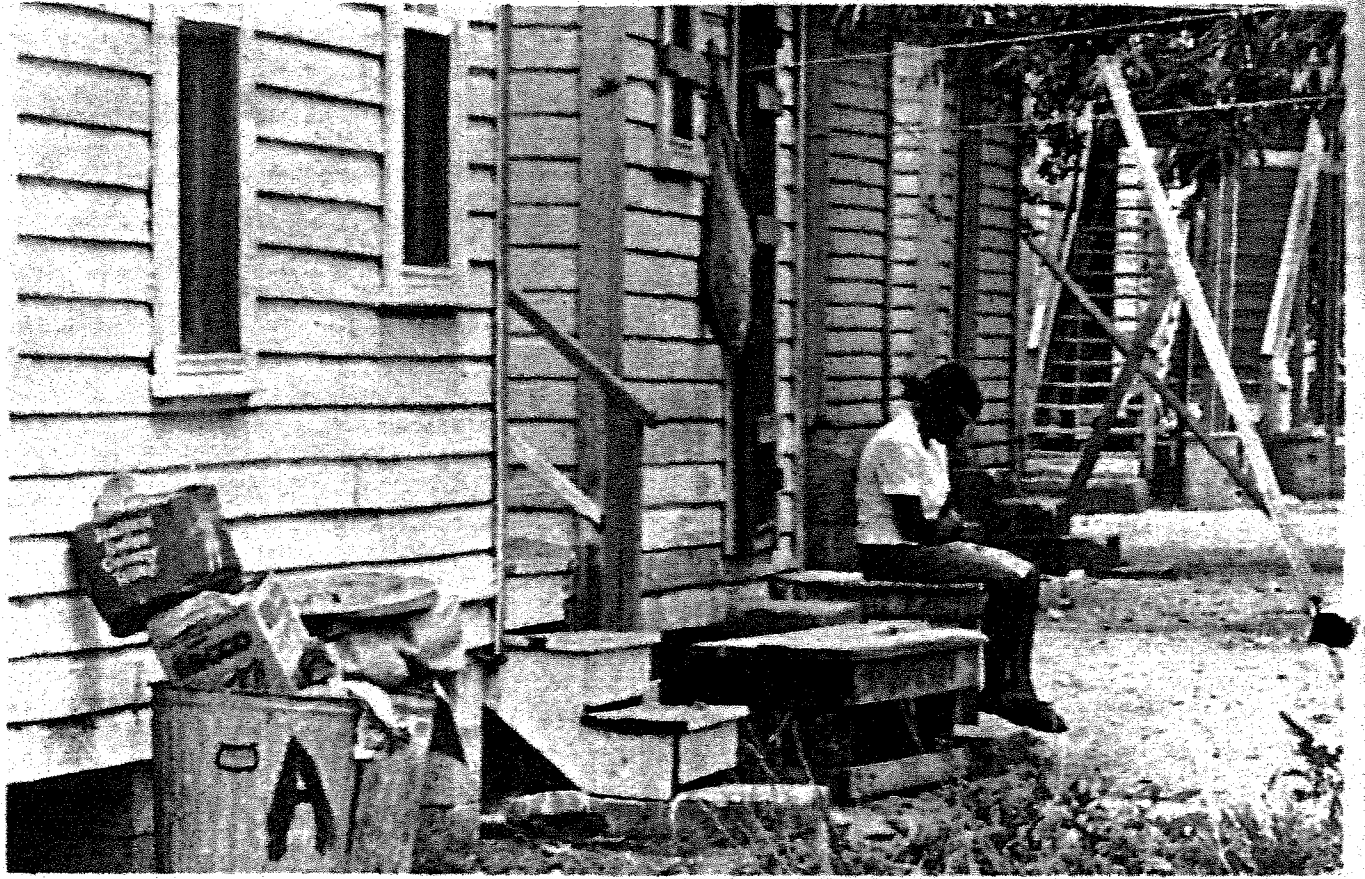
One finding, he said, "indicates that far from helping students overcome cultural handicaps, ghetto schools maintain the gap in scholastic achievement between children from low-income homes and those from more fortunate families."

"After the ghetto child has been in school six years, he is about a year and a half behind his middle income peers in reading achievement. By ninth grade, he has fallen two and a half years behind, and after 12-years of school, he is more than three years behind in the normal measure of scholastic achievement."

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## Thanks Go To 'Good Samaritans'

By MSGR. R. T. RASTATTER

Director Diocesan Charities

Thomas Gray, the illustrious English poet, wrote in his "Ode for Music:" "Sweet is the breath of vernal shower, The bee's collected treasures sweet, Sweet music's melting fall, but sweeter yet The still small voice of gratitude."

This still small voice of ours would be smaller still and shabbily remiss were we to overlook the overflowing generosity of so many individuals, groups and organizations which contributed so very, very much to make our "Good Samaritan Collection" for our homeless and dependent children, such a heart-warming success.

"Thanks," said Robert Louis Stevenson, "when they are expressed, are often more embarrassing than welcome."

In this instance we trust that none of our benefactors, large or small, will be embarrassed by our expressions . . . which we hope will be doubly welcome . . . for they come from deep within our hearts and the hearts and bodies and souls of the little ones who are the cherished ones of so much of God's love.

Such a recitation is hardly sufficient recompense for your labors, your sacrifices and your prayers. Your rewards may not be of this world . . . but they surely will occupy a prominent place in the Good Book of Heaven . . . and there are none more lasting.

May God bless you and keep you in the staunch perseverance of His Way of Life.

Thanks for the memories.

## Cardinal Will Install Bishop

BOSTON (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston will install the new bishop of Montego Bay, Jamaica, on Dec. 8, in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Kingston, Jamaica.

Bishop-elect Edgerton R. Clarke, 38, born in Jamaica, is an alumnus of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., in the Boston archdiocese.

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

# Cause Of Vocation Drop Goes Deeper Than Celibacy

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Father John O'Brien, the staunch apostle of revised celibacy laws, puts forth as one of his strongest arguments the claim that vocations are lacking presently because priests are not allowed to marry. In a recent letter to The Register he quoted at length a seminary rector who

endorsed this view. The rector stated flatly that in his opinion the major reason for fewer applicants for the seminary as well as for the large number of dropouts had to do with the Church's stand on celibacy.

There is no doubt that a lifetime commitment to the celibate state appalls many a young man today who has been exposed most of his life to the super-emphasis of sex, and undoubtedly the fear of continence plays a major role in discouraging some vocations. Hardly anyone could disagree with this.

But Father O'Brien's analysis is much too superficial. If a married clergy is the magnet needed to attract candidates for the priesthood and to fill the seminaries again, why are the Protestant denominations suffering such a grave lack of vocations? According to ministers with whom we have discussed the matter, they are experiencing the same mysterious scarcity of applicants. And obviously being married or not has nothing to do with their problem.

The cause is deeper than the attraction of sex. The root of the problem, it seems to us, is in the widespread unwillingness today of many young people to commit themselves to a lifetime of sacrifice. Celibacy in this attitude appears undesirable, even repulsive. But curiously enough so does a "until death do we part" attitude towards marriage. When intelligent young people speak out, they admit their fears of unbreakable contracts. One young man said he loved a girl, but how did he know what his attitude would be towards her three years hence.

This view is supported by other evidence too. Some universities, for instance, are reporting that a number of scholarships are going begging in those fields that demand long years of study and a long term commitment with comparatively modest financial returns in the early years. Authorities claim that most of the young men and women who could qualify simply do not want to involve themselves in such demanding fields.

It is not uncommon nowadays to hear some priest like Father Kavanaugh claim they didn't know what they were doing at the age of 24 or 25 when they received Subdiaconate and promised to remain celibate.

This is a rather remarkable statement which the majority of priests find absurd. One would conclude from it that the subject of marriage had been rushed up in those long years of preparation, as if it were a bad word. Or that during the six years of Philosophy and Theology seminarians were brainwashed into living in a non-feminine dream world of their own, out of contact with reality, hardly admitting that they had sisters at home or female neighbors, utterly unfamiliar with the joy and privileges of marriage.

The fact is that the last four years of seminary life gradually initiate seminarians into the responsibilities and obligations of the future. Even years ago before celibacy became a popular dialogue topic, there were countless conferences, seminars and informal sessions on the subject. Spiritual directors dwelt at length over a period of years on the matter in their counseling of individuals. If a young man entered into the celibate life after all this without realizing he was taking on a grave obligation, there was something wrong with him or his attitude towards seminary training.

After taking four deliberate steps towards the priesthood spread over several years, at each of which he was challenged whether or not he knew what he was doing, the candidate finally wrote this petition to his bishop:

"I, the undersigned, \_\_\_\_\_, an acolyte of the Diocese of \_\_\_\_\_, do hereby petition that I may be advanced to subdeaconship. I do this wholly of my free and spontaneous will, moved thereunto by no consideration other than the glory of God, the service of the Church, and the salvation of my soul. I am fully aware of the specific obligations attached to these orders."

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Here is a switch in vocation ideas. In Fiesole, Italy, a monastery is being established for married people. Already 15 couples have signed in. A news story says it is appealing to retired people who give over their incomes to the monastery, live a modified monastic life along the lines of the Benedictine rule. It has the approval of the local bishop.

# Latin America Cooperation Week

Latin America Cooperation Week, designed to promote understanding and cooperation among the peoples of North and South America, will be observed in the Diocese of Miami Dec. 10 to Dec. 17.

"This observance brings to our mind the fact that almost half of the Church's family lives in Latin America. Concern for the Church, therefore, means concern for Latin America. Love of the Church demands prayers for the Church in Latin America," said Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, acting chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America.

"The burdens of our brothers to the South are all too well known: poverty in the midst of affluence; disease, starvation, illiteracy, anxiety and despair. In the face of such social evils can we be indifferent?" the Bishop continued.

The prayer of the American people is not for some miracle which will sweep away the suffering of Latin America, Bishop Carroll noted. "Rather, our prayer is that all men in the Americas will assume their God-given social responsibility—that our leaders and ourselves will be sensitive to our share of that responsibility."

"This week has special significance for our own Diocese, since South Florida acts as the crossroads of the Americas," said Msgr. William F. McKeever. "Certainly the education of our youth demands that we acquaint them with the problems and contributions of our Latin brothers to the South and in our own midst."

"It is extremely important that we educate our children's social conscience," he added.

Latin America Cooperation Week activities in the Diocese of Miami will focus primarily on education, according to Diocesan LAC Week director Father David Russell.

Diocesan schools have been encouraged to inaugurate programs focusing on the issues and problems confronting the peoples of Latin America, reported Father Russell. In addition to the special film "The Quiet Revolution," narrated by Efrem Zimballist, Jr., which will be shown on the Diocesan closed circuit educational television station, programs sponsored by the Diocese on commercial stations too pertain to the problems of Latin America.

Pope Paul VI noted that "It was with keen satisfaction that we learned of your (the U.S. Bishops' Committee's) proposal to observe a Latin America Cooperation Week."

"From this decision, we feel sure, rich spiritual rewards will descend on the Church in the United States, which has already made great efforts to establish a common bond with the Church in many nations of Latin America," the Pope continued.

"It is a source of particular pleasure and comfort to us that the program is to be spiritual, educational and cultural as well as being attentive to the provision of financial assistance because, while material aid is undoubtedly very important, we feel convinced that of greater significance still will be the deeper understanding and warm mutual friendship that will certainly derive from the strengthening of the bonds of Christian brotherhood not only among the bishops of the hemisphere but also among the millions of their faithful."

LATIN AMERICA



## Papal Pilgrimage To Colombia?

By FATHER ROBERT A. GRAHAM, S.J.

VATICAN CITY (RNS) —Everybody in Rome is sure that the Pope will go to Latin America next year but not everybody is sure he won't be sorry afterwards.

There is much more involved than in the trips to the United Nations, the Holy Land, Bombay or Fatima. A papal voyage to the restless and potentially explosive Catholic subcontinent is a bread-and-butter operation topping twelve years of unusual Vatican activity in Latin America.

The physical presence of Pope Paul will be a political as well as a religious event with all the inevitable risks.

The basis for confidence that Pope Paul will in fact attend the International Eucharistic Congress in Bogota in August 1968 is the fervent opinion expressed during a press conference by Antonio Cardinal Samore, president of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America. Such comment from a Pope's intimate adviser is equivalent in Vaticanese to saying that the Holy Father has made up his mind, at least as of now—particularly in view of his remarkably rapid convalescence.

Vatican concern for the Church situation in Latin America dates back to Pius XII who created the commission in 1958 following the historic meeting of Latin American bishops in 1955. The idea is to assist in mobilizing the Church leadership throughout the region

and to effect common action in the face of a religious crisis stemming from rapid social and economic changes and not least from accelerated population growth.

By the end of this century, said Cardinal Samore, "half of the world's Catholic population will be here."

The "Latin American Movement," as the cardinal also pointed out, was part of the Vatican Council before its time. He meant the development program was the prototype of episcopal collegiality in that, for the first time in the Church's history, bishops of other countries took a direct part in aiding fellow churches in Latin America. Until the initiative of Pius XII bishops considered that figures on direct assistance by dioceses all over the world show how much this concept has changed

From the United States — through the Bishops' Commission for Latin America—since 1960, said Cardinal Samore, 1,100 priests, both diocesan and religious, 1,500 religious women, and 300 laymen have been sent. From Spain have gone, 1,300 priests, many of them Basques; from Canada, 710; from Italy, 202; and from France, 120—mostly on a rotating basis.

The amount of material aid is also impressive. German bishops top the list of contributions with \$50 million raised through Adveniat collections and other sources since 1961. The United States is second, thanks to the very special activity and interest of Richard Cardinal Cushing. According to Cardinal Samore the zealous Archbishop of Boston has personally been responsible for raising \$10 million. The




complete figure for the United States was not given.

According to the commission president an estimated \$200 million has gone to the Church in Latin America which would not have been possible without the coordinating work initiated by Pope Pius XII.

Scope of the "Latin American Movement" is not purely religious but spreads also in to the socio-economic field. In his September 1966 letter to the Latin American Bishops' meeting at Mar Del Plata, Pope Paul did not shrink from declaring that the Church has mission in the secular city as well. The

Church, he said, because it is invested with its high mission, "has no need to ask with timidity for permission to contribute its own kind of building material to the construction of the earthly city. For this it has potent and unchallenged credentials because it has a divine mandate."



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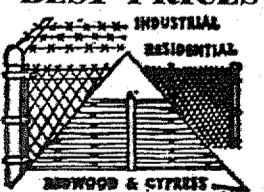
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# 240,000 Elderly People In Diocese



## Where and How Can Aged **1** Find Aid?

## Poor Diet is No. 1 Health **2** Problem

Jerry Marcus, a writer for The Voice, has written a series of articles about the aged in South Florida and their special problems. The articles point out the various needs and difficulties found among this large segment of the population.

Included in this report are the names of several agencies involved in the work of helping the aged. One of the problems discovered while gathering material for the articles was that many elderly persons do not know where to turn for help with their problems. This kind of investigative study is part of a continuing program at The Voice to bring readers in-depth reports on a variety of subjects.



JERRY MARCUS

## Referral Service Guides Elderly **1**

There are almost 240,000 persons aged 65 and over in the area which encompasses the Diocese of Miami, according to an estimate made by the bureau of economic and business research at the University of Florida.

This is out of a total population of 2,199,100 in Florida's 16 southernmost counties, which comprise the Diocese. And exact figures are not available, since the last census was taken in 1960. Records kept by Social Security only show the number of beneficiaries.

The estimate shows that Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties have the majority of elderly persons with a combined population of 197,334.

Although there are a multitude of services available to the aged, one of the problems is where they can go to find aid.

The Welfare Planning Council in Dade County has a referral service for all agencies that offer assistance to the elderly. The majority of calls received involve economic problems, according to Priscilla Hayden, director of the referral service.

Many of the elderly don't realize all the services available to them, she said. Services range from housing and welfare assistance to medical care and health education.

An elderly person who is receiving the minimum Social Security payment of \$40 a month would be referred to the State Department of Public Welfare, Miss Hayden said, and possibly the Miami Housing Authority.

The elderly can receive up to \$75 a month financial assistance from public welfare; \$20 worth of prescriptions a month, and nursing home payments of as much as \$100 a month plus \$10 monthly for personal use.

To be eligible for this welfare, however, a person must be at least 65 and have been a resident of Florida for five years out of the last nine. This obviously eliminates many aged who have spent less than five years in Florida.

A welfare official said there are currently 9,072 elderly recipients in Dade County. Their average monthly grant is \$48.43 monthly, the official said.

In the area of low rent housing for the elderly, the demand far exceeds the supply, according to Bens Marder, director of

community services for the Miami Housing Authority.

"There is a waiting list of 2,000 elderly persons, Mrs. Marder said. "Some of them have been waiting more than three years."

Requirements for public housing among the elderly is that they be aged 62 or over, their income does not exceed \$3,000 for a single person or \$3,600 for a couple and a one year residency in the county.

Rents are based on the elderly person's income, Miss Marder explained. The minimum rent is \$30 monthly. The average paid by the elderly is \$31.80.

Miss Marder said the 4,291 units the authority maintains are 42 per cent occupied by elderly persons. The average income for the elderly in these projects is \$1,516 yearly, she said.

There are six specially designed developments for the elderly and each of them has a Senior Center which provides various activities and services for the residents and other persons aged 60 and over. These include meals, health counseling, adult education, community service, special interest and hobby groups. The Senior Centers are financed through federal and state government the United Fund and voluntary contributions.

Through the referral service of the Welfare Planning Council a senior citizens directory is available. The directory is aimed at helping senior citizens to know where to find information concerning community services available to them.

Areas covered in the directory include agencies where counseling, education, employment, financial assistance, health aid, vocational rehabilitation, housing and legal assistance can be obtained. There also is a listing of centers, clubs and recreational areas for the elderly.

The Florida State Employment Service provides a special counseling and job placement service available to senior citizens as well as the handicapped among the elderly.

Old age assistance, under public welfare, provides medical assistance for the aged; social rehabilitation services; placement services and nursing home facilities. There are nearly 300

applicants a month for old age assistance in Dade County, according to Hazel Adams, director. She said an average of about 65 per cent are eligible to receive assistance.

An agency that has been formed to deal with the present and future needs of the aging in the state is the Florida Commission on Aging. The Commission's responsibility is to recommend legislation to cope

with problems among the aged.

In a recent study, the Commission found that there is a great need for community action that will provide the elderly with useful, rewarding participation in their communities.

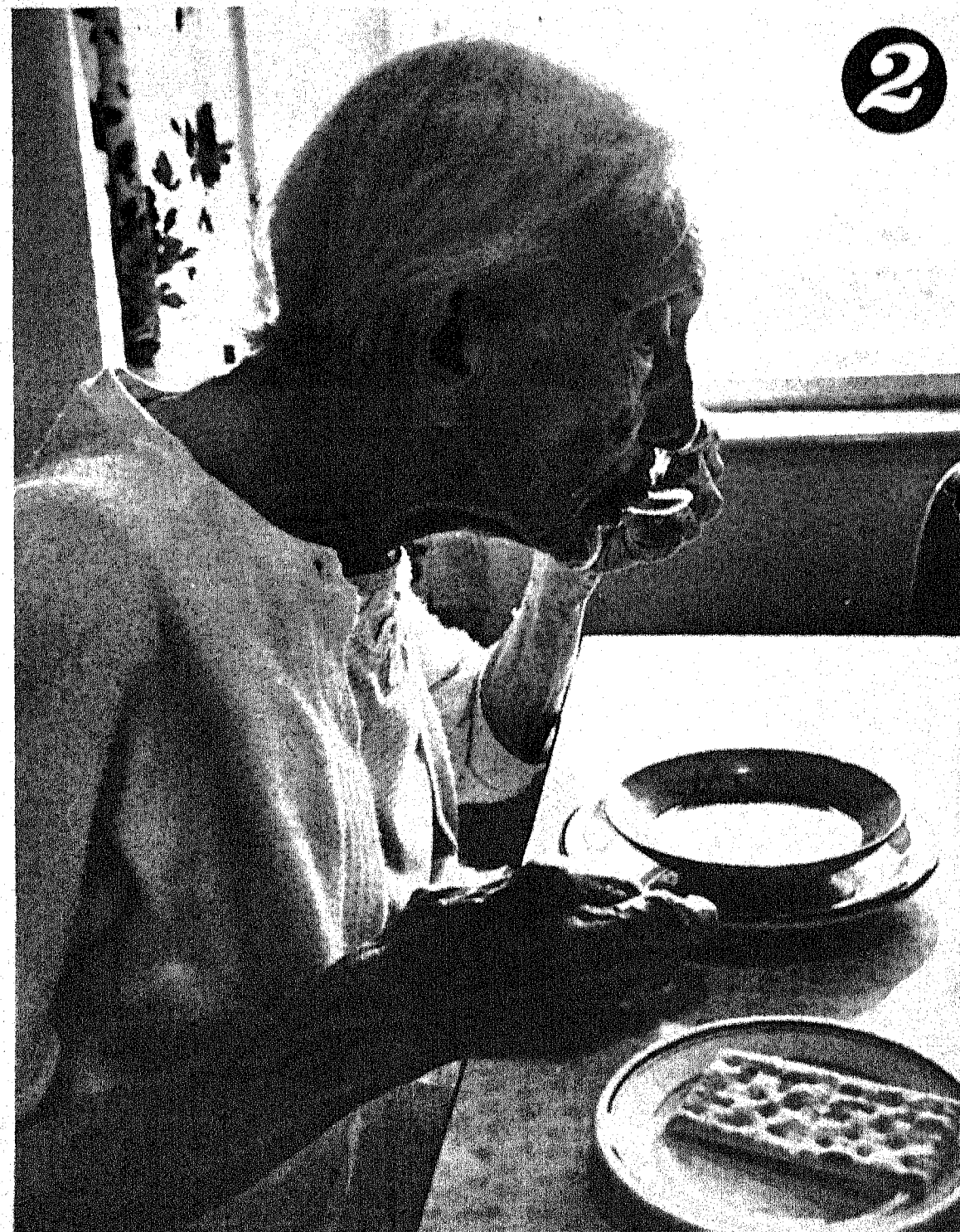
The Rev. B. F. Schumacher, a member of the Commission, said there is an immediate need for better housing and living arrangements for thousands of elderly in South Florida.

"It is apparent that our elderly

need help and improvements in many areas such as personal adjustment, preventive and rehabilitative health service, home care programs, mental health and recreational facilities," Rev. Schumacher said.

"There are educational and health maintenance programs being offered to the aged but certainly not enough. There also should be better ways of informing the aged of the services that are available to them."

## **2**



## Shortage of Hospital and Nursing Home Beds **3**

## Problems of Aged in Finding Jobs **4**

## They Are Ill And Old, **3** No Room In The Inns Of Care

A critical shortage of hospital and nursing home beds in South Florida complicates the problems of the aged who become ill.

Another problem is that the elderly often have difficulty in finding a physician.

These are the findings of Robert Muise, hospital consultant for the Dade County Department of Public Health.

Added to the fact that there is a lack of physicians," Muise said, "the aged are also confronted with the fact that not many doctors are interested in treating geriatric cases."

He explained the reason for this as being that physicians become discouraged in treating elderly patients. A physician would rather have patients improve, he said, and don't suffer from long term illnesses.

"It has been found that nurses have the same psychological attitudes in working with the aged," he said. "This factor increases the shortages in nursing home staffs."

Muise said there are 37 nursing homes in the county with a total of 3,568 beds; and each one has a waiting list.

"This complicates the prob-

lems at the hospitals because they cannot place elderly in nursing homes because of the bed shortage," he said. "Many of the patients have to stay at the hospital, adding to the overcrowded situation."

He said the average age of nursing home patients in the county is 75.6, which indicates they will be there permanently. The increasing proportion of the population is 65 or over, he said, which means that the need for beds can only become more acute.

He pointed out that more hospitals are needed, since there is a waiting list at the majority of the county's 28 hospitals, which contain a total of 6,314 beds.

Other sources of problems for the aged who become ill are admitting procedures at hospitals and confusion about Medicare, according to Susan Barlow, executive secretary of the South Florida Hospital Council. The council represents 36 hospitals from Palm Beach down to Key West and over to Naples.

"We encourage the elderly who have any questions about hospitals to call us," she said. "We also provide information

about nursing homes and send brochures to anyone interested.

"One of the main problems is the lack of knowledge that many of the elderly have, which is important to know in time of illnesses."

She said the council is currently preparing cards to distribute to the aged, which outline what they should do in an emergency. Some of the information includes advice on hospital admittance. "Being admitted to a hospital can be a frustrating experience for an elderly person," Miss Barlow said. "We try to explain to them that this frustration can be avoided by pre-admitting programs at the hospitals and having a physician before sickness strikes."

Elderly with questions about Medicare are advised to contact the Social Security Administration. She said that many persons who call do not realize the various procedures of Medicare.

"It certainly appears that a better system of distributing information to the aged is needed based on the calls that have come into this office," she said.



## Illness Often Traced To Poor Diet

The extremely poor diets of many aged who live alone is one of the chief causes of health problems among this growing segment of South Florida's population, according to a Miami geriatrics expert.

The expert, Dr. Mary Patras, has been dealing with health problems of the aged for the last 16 years.

"It's frightening when you see some of their diets," she said. "They don't realize that poor nutrition is responsible for many of their troubles."

She said aged persons living alone at home are reluctant to cook for themselves and subsist on soup, crackers and cereal. "Their poor dietary intakes lead to many complications such as anemia and malnutrition," Dr. Patras said. "Amputations often are necessitated because of these complications."

"There also are the cases among the aged where there isn't enough money to buy proper food."

Another extremely common problem among the aged is mental confusion caused from hardening of the arteries which extend to the head. She said this confusion often results in the aged not being able to take care of themselves and acting strangely.

"They often accuse others of stealing from them," she said, "or of being against them. They imagine things that are completely not true."

Another problem is the number of fractured and broken bones the aged suffer. Dr. Patras said that the elderly often do not realize the fragility of their bones; which means the slightest fall can cause a break or fracture.

"Many aged who live at home fail to put a light on at night when they get up, and this is often when they fall," she said. "Broken hips are common, which confine them to bed for lengthy periods."

Emphysema, arthritis, diabetes and strokes are the other main health problems among the aged, Dr. Patras said.

"The best advice that I can give to the aged is for them to keep occupied mentally," she said. "Many of them force no habits or activities. They just sit and vegetate."

"It's necessary for old people to remain active within their capacities. Failure to do so results in the break down of their health."

## Aged Seek Ways To Be Active



Elderly persons seeking employment counseling, work and volunteer opportunities have various fields open to them in South Florida.

The Florida State Employment Service uses tests, counseling and other services to help the elderly understand their abilities in relation to work opportunities.

Placement services also are available to handicapped veter-

ly through the state employment service.

"There are many qualified older workers who run into difficulties in obtaining employment because of their age," Donald Vetromile, director of the industrial office of the employment service, said.

"Employers must be persuaded to put aside unrealistic age limits to give the elderly in our population an opportunity."

Disabled or handicapped persons among the aged can receive counseling, guidance, vocational training and selective placement through the division of vocational rehabilitation of the Florida Department of Education.

One of the main problems that exists in finding employment for the elderly is the servicing provided for these people, according to Dr. Michael Goodman, director of the Jewish Vocational Service, Inc.

"The elderly often run into strong resistance in finding work," Dr. Goodman said, "which leads to discouragement on their part."

"There also is a fair proportion of elderly in our community who want to work but don't know where to go for various services. Better communications are needed as well as a method of more active recruitment."

"There are many work opportunities that are not adequately being told to the elderly in our population."

Dr. Goodman said that a study

has never been made in South Florida of how many elderly are actually available for employment.

There are numerous volunteer services open to the elderly in such areas as recreation, health and welfare agencies; day care centers and hospitals.

The volunteer services division of the Welfare Planning Council of Dade County recruits and places elderly persons who wish to be active in volunteer work.

"There is constantly a need for volunteers to visit shut-ins and act as friends to lonely aged and handicapped persons," according to Bernard Finkelstein, director of the planning council.

"Many elderly persons find happiness and satisfaction in being active and one of the best ways to do this is through volunteer work."

Senior Centers, Inc. finds placement for limited numbers of elderly persons within its organization. The elderly are provided work in recreational and social centers on a part-time basis.

For retired executives who wish to do volunteer work, there is a program available through the Small Business Administration. The program is called SCORE, which stands for the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

SCORE's purpose is for retired executives to volunteer their time in assisting small business men in overcoming their problems.

## South Florida Scene

# Will Raise Funds For New Chapel

MIAMI LAKES—A fundraising campaign to erect a chapel and parish center has been inaugurated in Our Lady of the Lakes parish by Father Miguel M. Goni.

Masses in the new parish, established earlier this year, are being offered on Sundays in the Barn Theater and the United Church of Christ.

## CHRISTMAS CAROLS ARE SCHEDULED

The Biscayne College Glee Club and the Madrigal Singers of Barry College will be featured during the second annual Christmas concert at Biscayne College on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Christmas carols and songs from a variety of sources will be included in the program under the direction of Thomas Spacht and Sister Alma Christa, O.P.

The Biscayne College Male Quartet will be heard this year for the first time during the concert which is open to the public. Members are Thomas Reed, Ted Mandes, Thomas Morrison and Edward Conklin.

## Feastal Meeting Of Council

LAKE WORTH — The feastal meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Particular Council of the East Coast Deanery will be held Sunday, Dec. 3 following the 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church.

Deanery conferences are urged to forward their annual reports in time for the meeting.

## Mission Fair At Academy

Latin delicacies, handwork, gifts, plants and a variety of games, will be featured during a Mission Fair from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 3, on the grounds of the Academy of the Assumption.

## Civics Award To Ex-Mayor

CORAL GABLES — Joseph Murphy of Little Flower parish, former Mayor of Coral Gables, is the recipient of the annual Good Government Award of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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Designed by Miami architect, Murray Blair Wright, the proposed building will seat about 500 persons with the chapel, hall and administrative wing constructed around a garden and patio. The hall, according to Father Goni, can easily be converted into three large meeting rooms or classrooms.

Russ Marchner, executive director of the Dade County League of Municipalities, serves as general chairman of the campaign, which will be conducted over a period of four weeks. Thomas Rossetti of Fort Lauderdale is the director.

## For Widows And Widowers

An organizational meeting for a Naim Guild of widows and widowers will be held at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the Scout Hall of St. Rose of Lima parish, 10690 NE Fifth Ave., Miami Shores. Further information may be obtained by calling 757-8003 after 5 p.m.

## Harpist Slated For Recital

Edward Vito, solo harpist long associated with the NBC symphony, will be the next guest of the Barry College Culture Series at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 3 in the college auditorium.

An artist who has conducted chamber-music groups in concerts and recordings, both here and abroad, Vito recently completed a solo tour for former President Dwight Eisenhower's Cultural Exchange Program.

## Students Will Stage Play

RIVIERA BEACH — "Ask Any Girl," will be presented by members of St. Francis CYO at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 2 and Dec. 3 in the parochial school cafeteria. Students from Cardinal Newman and Riviera Beach High Schools comprise the cast.

## Who Has Been Wed 50 Years?

Couples in the Diocese of Miami who will observe the 50th anniversary of their marriage during 1968 will be honored by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Jan. 7, the feast of the Holy Family, during ceremonies in the Cathedral.

Golden jubilarians are requested to contact their respective pastors as soon as possible if they desire to participate.



BISHOP'S DINNER to benefit Boystown of South Florida attracted several hundred guests. Among early arrivals were MR. and MRS. ASHLEY MAY and MR. and MRS. N. A. CRANE, who served as co-chairmen for the event.

# AROUND THE DIOCESE

## St. Anthony

Annual holiday fair of the Home and School Assn. will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the school grounds and in the gymnasium. Ham and roast beef dinner served from 1 to 7 p.m.

## St. Clement

Miss Betty Still and the North East High School Hurricane Chorus will entertain during the meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5 in the school.

Annual card party will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6 at the school in Wilton Manors.

## St. Stephen

Christmas bazaar of the Council of Catholic Women will be held from 4 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 and from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3. Refreshments will be served.

## St. Sebastian

Mrs. A. Owens of the Catholic Service Bureau, Fort Lauderdale, will be the guest speaker during today's meeting of the Council of Catholic Women in the parish hall.

## St. Clare

Annual parish Candlelight Ball will be held Friday, Dec. 8 at the Collonades Hotel in Palm Beach Shores. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Max Schilling at 844-0669.

## St. Joseph Stuart

Annual parish bazaar from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2 on the parish property. Included will be art, amateur talent and poster contests for youngsters. Also featured will be games and refreshments and a variety of booths.

## St. Elizabeth

Father Padraig Horgan, Assistant to the Episcopal Vicar for Conciliar Affairs in the Diocese of Miami, will be the guest speaker during the eighth annual Communion breakfast of the Guild on Sunday, Dec. 3 at the Lighthouse Point Yacht and Tennis Club.

## St. Francis of Assisi

A parish mission will begin Monday, Dec. 4 for women and on Monday, Dec. 11 for men. Father Charles Malen, C.S.S.R. will conduct the mission.

## Little Flower Coral Gables

Wrapped Christmas gifts for underprivileged children will be collected during the Tuesday, Dec. 5, meeting of the Society of the Little Flower at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Sisters of Bethany will present a musical program.

## St. Jerome

Card party sponsored by the women's club will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5 in K. of C. Hall, 333 SW 25 St. Fort Lauderdale. Luncheon will be served.

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The Voice  
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## Boys Like Alec Make World Step Aside

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

"Hi ya Joe, Hi ya Mr. Donahy!"

The youngster's toothsome smile went from ear to ear as he imitated the Crazy Gugenheim character on the Jackie Gleason show.

The mimic was a 12-year-old Negro boy Alex Stephens. He wanted to get on television and had stopped by the WTVJ News Building to see if he had what it takes. Alec was performing as if it were an audition.

Now a news organization is not the William Morris booking agency. We probably wouldn't know a good show-biz act if we saw one.

We thought Alec a fascinating young man. He could imitate, he could sing and he had reasoned opinions on most any subject.

Although we never got Alec an entertainment spot on television, we finally were able to put him on TV two years later.

During those two years Alec had matured and become a serious young man. His "Mr. Donahy" days were behind him. Alec's television debut called for him just to be himself. The program was called "A Boy Like Alec."

The show was all his. The camera simply followed him from the classroom to a walk along the dismal streets of the central Negro district. All the while Alec was giving his opinions on his chances of success, white people, Adam Clayton Powell, the Carmichaels and Browns, the threats and the riots. Alec related why he wanted to become President of the United States.

His statements of simple, unsophisticated truths had a refreshing, inspiring ring about them. Alec was saying in effect, "Look, I want a chance in life. I have ambition. I ask nothing I am not willing to earn on my own. Who among you will stand in my way simply because you don't like the color of my skin?"

The audience response to the program was among the most rewarding we have had on a show produced by WTVJ:

"Alec is a straight thinker and will make his mark on history." Frank Campbell, Coral Gables.

"The American Legion would like to show the film to schools in our district. I think this film will have more impact on our youth than any speech we could make on Americanism. It shows that the Alects of this country have what it takes if only they are given the opportunity." George Reilly, Miramar.

"I am convinced that Alec will go far and certainly will be an outstanding leader that this country can be proud of." Judge James S. Rainwater, Dade Small Claims Court.

"... we were treated to the face, voice and Abraham Lincoln philosophy of that towering giant... Alec the Boy!" Frank and Mildred Walsh, Palm Beach Gardens.

"Tell Alec he has our vote when he runs for President." Mrs. Norma Fountain, Fort Lauderdale.

"It was a welcome relief from TV and newspaper reports on hippies and unpatriotic youth." Mrs. Brita Wicklund, N. Miami Beach.

Some viewers thought that Alec must have been brought up in ideal circumstances but he wasn't. Miami born, his father was a musician at the Rockland Palace Club in Miami's central Negro district. His parents separated when he was seven years old. His father now lives in Indianapolis.

Alec's mother works in a Lincoln Mall dress shop. She helps support the two of them in a \$15 a week one-bedroom apartment smack in the heart of the "across the tracks" slum area within 10 blocks of the County Courthouse.

Although environmentally deprived, Alec has always managed to keep his sights and spirits well above the squalor and depression of his neighborhood.

He would walk to the Bayfront Park Miami Public Library to get books not available to him at his school.

He made many visits to our news building en route home from the library, four and five books tucked under his arm.

We hoped putting Alec on TV might give people an insight into what some Negro youths were constructively thinking. By creating better understanding boys like Alec might have a better chance to achieve their goals.

In the wake of the program things are looking up for Alec. The Wolfson Family Foundation in Jacksonville has expressed interest in financially aiding his college education. Dr. Henry King Stanford, President of the University of Miami, invited Alec to the campus this week in order to discuss his college future. Alec is being invited to give speeches. He received 10 standing ovations while addressing a student assembly at Allapattah Jr. High School. He's been asked to talk to another school in Clewiston, to Temple Israel congregation in Miami and he will talk before the Rotary Club of Boca Raton Dec. 6th.

I asked Alec the other day what his thoughts were now, one month after the broadcast. "I just want to make it plain," he said, "like I hope I did during the program, that I am a Negro who is not for Black Power, the white man or communism, but for brotherhood, for black and white. I'm for all Americans and for all humanity."

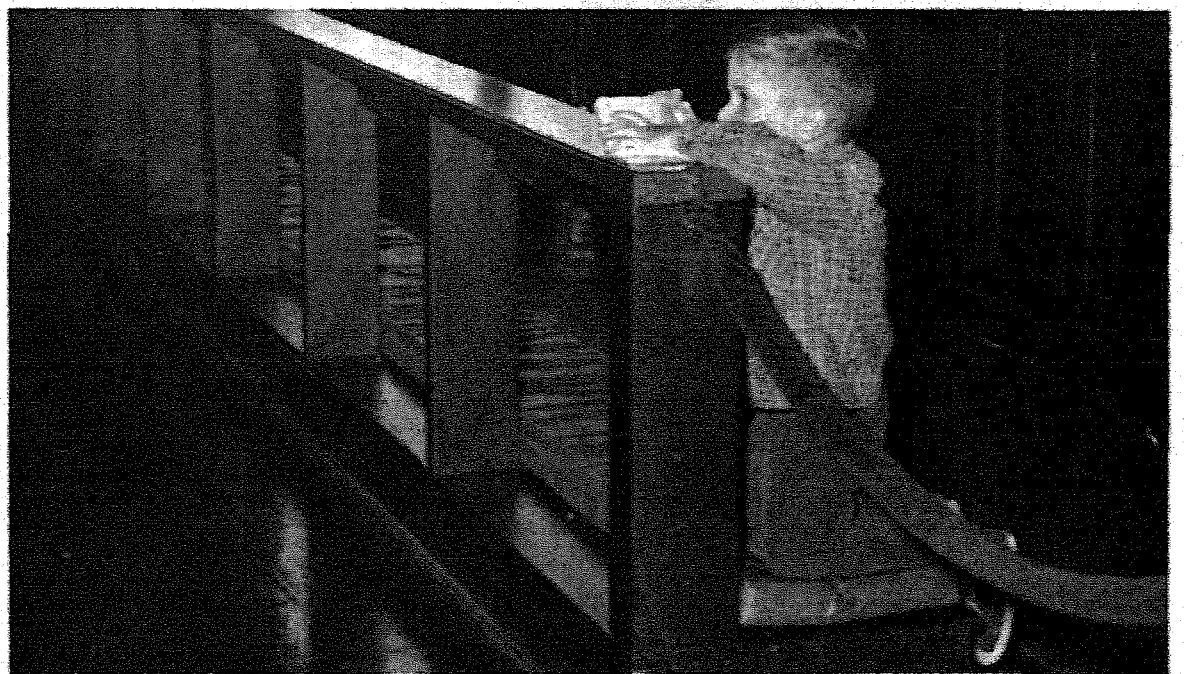
I asked him if he thought somebody might try and stop him short of his goal just because he is a Negro?

"I doubt it," he replied. "But even if they try, it won't stop me. It'll just slow me down a little bit."

I couldn't help but think of the closing line in "A Boy Like Alec." It was the only written narration in the program: "The world steps aside to let any man pass, if he knows where he's going."



Alec Stephens



How fortunate are those who are married, for God has made them partners with Him in designing a soul which may bless and praise Him for all eternity. St. Francis de Sales

## Sen. McCarthy 'Killing' Self For A Principle

JOHN  
COGLEY'S  
VIEW

There are practical reasons why Senator Eugene McCarthy's entering the Democratic primaries seems short-sighted and quixotic. The first is based on tradition. No incumbent President, as the commentators keep reminding us, has ever been denied his Party's nomination when he chose to run. And at this point it seems clear that Mr. Johnson will choose to run in 1968.

Therefore Senator McCarthy, in moving as he has, will only succeed in dividing the party, antagonizing his Democratic colleagues, and dissipating his future influence within Democratic quarters.

Another reason is that Senator Robert F. Kennedy is very much on the scene, and if there is to be anyone instead of Johnson bearing the standard for his Party next year, almost by some divine decree, he is it. This would mean, then, that Gene McCarthy's action represents a stalk-horsing effort. His unannounced candidacy has been interpreted as a shrewd political move on the part of the Kennedy forces. However that just does not fit in with the facts.

One does not have to be a Washington insider to know that McCarthy is not carrying out an end-run for a RFK touchdown. He was not an ardent supporter of John F. Kennedy before, during, or after the 1960 election, and his relations with the President younger brother have been something less than palsy in the years since. To be sure, the Minnesota Senator's bolt from Party regularity may in fact assist a Kennedy candidacy, but it is certainly not something McCarthy planned or would take any satisfaction in accomplishing.

A third reason is that McCarthy's long-shot, at the peak of his career, threatens to change his public image, not necessarily for the better. In his decade in the Senate, Gene McCarthy has earned the reputation for being a thoughtful, responsible politician, better educated than most, a non-ideological liberal, and a man of great personal integrity and affability. If any one word seemed to fit him it was "dependable." Now, breaking with past patterns, he has put himself in danger of seeming to be another Harold Stassen, erratic, ambitious, and, smarting under the disappointment of being turned down by Lyndon B. Johnson as a running mate in 1964, petty



JOHN COGLEY

and vindictive.

After two decades in Washington, Mr. McCarthy is no political innocent; he knows the game as well as anyone there; he is quite aware of the changes he is opening himself up to. It is safe to presume that he did not choose the course he has taken without thoughtful consideration of all he has to lose and of what a slim chance it seems, at least at this point, that he has to gain. Yet, he has taken the plunge. Why?

The most unlikely reason to many know-it-alls and yet the overriding reason to him, I am persuaded, is that he means precisely what he says. His break with Party regularity was provoked by an abiding, long proved sense of political morality, a refusal to accept certain "inevitabilities" as truly unchangeable, and a willingness to put his future on the line for a principle he values more highly than a comfortable seat in the Senate and a snug place in the Democratic hierarchy.

Gene McCarthy has made himself clear. He is persuaded that the war in Vietnam is an immoral undertaking, politically reckless, dangerous to the safety of the world, and mindlessly leading to national disaster. He does not believe there is any hope of salvation in the Republican Party, none of whose potential candidates stand ready to brand the war for the monstrous undertaking it is. He goes along with the Churchillian idea that one should certainly work to change one's Party to fit one's principles but that it is basely wrong to change one's principles to fit one's Party.

Then, he knows that he is not alone; there are millions of persons of both parties who agree with him, especially among youth. In his view, the growing feeling among these alienated young people that they have no real choice in electoral politics represents a dire threat to the nation's basic institutions. They have a right to make their feel-

ings and desires known. They have a right to rally around any political figure who shares their belief in the futility and immorality of the course we are following in Vietnam. No partisan loyalty-test should shut off their voice or leave them politically impotent at a time when the evil already done can be stopped.

To say that no incumbent President has ever been turned down by a convention is one thing; to determine one's political obligations on the basis of it, as if it were very foundation of morality, would be to betray principle by an appeal to fatalism. It is not in Gene McCarthy's nature to accept such an impersonal finality.

Everyone knows that dissatisfaction with President Johnson is phenomenally widespread and cuts deeply into both political parties. The conclusion is borne out by every poll taken. In effect, Gene McCarthy, then, is asking whether the Democratic Party must go down to defeat in order to sustain the tradition that would back a candidate disaffected from massive sections not only of his own party but also among independent voters.

The final reason why McCarthy has surprised everyone, maybe even himself, by behaving as he has is that he now knows he would be a good President. His training, experience, grasp of national affairs, and fundamental understanding of what is happening in the world have prepared him for the job. Bobby Kennedy's inheritance is no more inevitable than Lyndon Johnson's re-nomination.

In a word, McCarthy is taking a rare long shot. To do so, initially, he has had to jeopardize his future in politics, his stable reputation, and perhaps to lose a few friends.

His is an adventure in courage at a time when things seem so cut and dried the young are turning their backs on everything political and the rest of us have an empty sense of being trapped by inevitabilities we are helpless to change.

The Senator has long been known as one of the wiser, more literate members of Congress. Sometimes true wisdom requires behavior that looks politically foolish. But then the question is whether the people are wise enough to recognize the wisdom that requires courage rather than craftiness, forthrightness rather than time-serving, fortitude rather than expedience. The people just might be. But it will require a second wind.



# 'Games' A Film That Turns From Fun To Chill Terror

By LEONARD SCHWEITZER When the Montgomerys show Lisa their game-room, the mysterious European is unimpressed. Lisa enjoys blood games like Russian roulette; she lost two lovers that way. The couple realize that had been missing from their pastimes: the ultimate spice, danger.

The trio then perpetrates a rollicking series of frauds on each other. But when they include Norman, the grocer's deliveryman, their games become bitter-sweet. Eventually their bubbly mirth changes to blood-curdling terror. Suspense mounts.

Nothing more can be told without spoiling the fun. The ironic twist, though not entirely credible, gives the film in its final moments a pleasant "gimmicky-ness" reminiscent of early Hitchcock TV dramas.

"Games" is aptly casted. The actors perform convincingly. Thanks to them, the audience may overlook some holes in the plot. James Caan, seen in "El Dorado," and Katherine Ross, noticed in "Shenandoah," hold their own as skillful newcomers opposite veteran Simone Signoret.

True, "Games" relies on female hysteria and "boogymen" fright for its go-power. But just the same, the film offers situations with adult-appeal.

The film is photographed in soft, rich color, and much credit is due to set-designers responsible for the many fantastic — almost psychedelic — interiors, in which art-work abounds.

Director Harrington seems to enjoy having these garnishings photographed; for several scene transitions he shows Jennifer's wind-chimes in sparkling close-up. He also seems to understand

the shock value of "lots of blood."

Now if the writers — two story men and one script man — had produced more deft plotting in their attempt to justify the "surprise ending," the film would perhaps pack the wallop of "Dial M For Murder" — a tale of faint resemblance.

"Games" — though being an adult-adolescent horror film — is a refreshing departure from the gothic ilk that runs amuck with red-eyed demons, not to mention producer-director Roger Corman's mutilations of Edgar Allan Poe and H. P. Lovecraft thrillers.



SPENCER TRACY happily welcomes SIDNEY POITIER, brought home by Tracy's daughter, Katherine Houghton; and then learns that she wants to marry him.

# Oops! A Movie On Interracial Marriage

HOLLYWOOD — (CPF) — "There's no problem," the beautiful white girl confidently assures her handsome fiance — a Negro — as she takes him home to meet her parents, both known for their liberal views.

There is a problem, as it turns out in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?," but nothing compared to the problem the film itself faces: is the American public ready for a major motion picture that treats racial intermarriage not only sympathetically but comically as well?

If such a film can succeed now, it will be this one — because of its audience-attracting cast if for nothing else. Sidney Poitier, who this year has become one of the movie industry's leading box-office names, is the fiance, and the mother and father of the girl are Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in the last of a long line of films they made together. (Tracy died last June, a few weeks after com-

pleting the film.) And Miss Hepburn's niece, a newcomer named Katharine Houghton, is the girl.

"People say the story's a shocker," Miss Hepburn remarked, "but I'm the last one to ask about that. Even anybody with a pint-sized brain knows the day is coming soon when interracial marriage won't be funny or surprising or anything else. It will be just 'there it is.' It's a defenseless position, to judge people by their color. Sidney Poitier is black, but he and Kathy (Miss Houghton) don't look odd together at all. I'm spotted (referring to her freckles), he's black, she's white, so...?"

But in the film, the announcement that the young couple plans to marry is taken anything but casually by Hepburn and Tracy, who in the film is a liberal newspaper publisher. The plot—which covers a period of 12 hours, is complicated by the fact that the parents of the

girl are given only that much time to express their approval or disapproval of the marriage. Poitier, it is revealed, has decided there will be no marriage unless the couple has her parents' blessing — a moment of truth that puts their long-held beliefs to a test.

A side from what many will regard as a "loaded" plot (Poitier, it turns out, is a world-renowned medical doctor whom most parents would be proud to have as a son-in-law), "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" is remarkably blunt in examin-

ing modern racial prejudices. "She is just the way we brought her up to be," Hepburn says to Tracy while they are mulling the decision they must make. "We told her it was wrong to believe that the white people were somehow essentially superior to the black people or the brown or the red or the yellow ones, for that matter. People who thought that way were wrong to think that way — sometimes hateful, usually stupid, but always — always wrong. That's what we said. And when we said it we did not add, 'But don't ever fall in love with a colored man.'"

## TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION	RADIO
<b>(Sunday)</b>	<b>(Sunday)</b>
8:45 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - House For Sale.	6 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WG8S 710 Kc. 96.3 FM.
9 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - Carbon Copy. Same as 8:45 a.m.	6:30 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - WG8S 710 Kc. Rebroadcast of TV program.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMA Hollywood	7 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ - Friend To Both.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ	7:05 A.M. NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, A 610 Kc. 73 FM. 610 Kc. 13 FM.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMA Hollywood	7:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFUM-FM, 105.9 MC (Fort Lauderdale)
9:05 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290, West Palm Beach.	8 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEV 1600 Kc. Rivero Beach
9:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, 140 Kc., In. 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce).	8:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WL CF 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda)
10:15 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples) Same as 8:45 p.m.	8:30 A.M. UN DOMINGO FELIZ - Spanish WFAB, 900 Kc.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples) Same as 8:45 p.m.	8:35 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WG8S FM 96.3
10:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWL 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).	
6:15 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WG8S, 710 Kc. Summary of International Catholic news and South Florida Catholic News From The Voice	
11 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN - WG8S, 710 Kc. Radio repeat of TV program.	
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT 1350 Kc.	

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

FRIDAY, DEC. 1	TUESDAY, DEC. 5	WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6	THURSDAY, DEC. 7	FRIDAY, DEC. 8
9 a.m. (7) All At Sea (Family)	9 a.m. (7) Act Of Violence (Adults, Adol.)	9 a.m. (11) Flame Of The Island (Morally objectionable in part for all)	9 a.m. (7) Paris Does Strange Things (Morally objectionable in part for all)	9 a.m. (7) Ride The Man Down (Family)
2 p.m. (6) Margie (Family)	2 p.m. (6) We've Never Been Licked (No Classification)	2 p.m. (6) Kana! (No Classification)	11 p.m. (23) Dinner At The Ritz (Family)	2 p.m. (6) Never Let Me Go (Family)
7 p.m. (23) Revenge Of The Barbarians (No Classification)	6 p.m. (10) Bounty Hunter (Family)	6 p.m. (10) Espionage Agent (Adults, Adol.)	11 p.m. (11) Go Into Your Dance (No Classification)	6 p.m. (10) Fort Algiers (No Classification)
7:30 p.m. (10) The Black Shield Of Fatworth (Family)	7 p.m. (23) Messalina (No Classification)	7 p.m. (23) Avenger Of The Sea (No Classification)	11 p.m. (23) Under The Red Robe (Family)	6 p.m. (10) The Great Escape (Family)
8 p.m. (6) Waltz Of The Toreadores (Morally objectionable in part for all)	8 p.m. (4) The Student Prince (Family)	8 p.m. (6) The Silent Enemy (Family)	11 p.m. (11) The Treasure Of Pancho Villa (Adults, Adol.)	7 p.m. (23) King Of The Mongols (No Classification)
8 p.m. (6) Waltz Of The Toreadores (Morally objectionable in part for all)	8 p.m. (6) Houdini (Family)	9 p.m. (5-7) If A Man Answers (Adults)	11:15 p.m. (11) Vengeance Of The Desert (No Classification)	7 p.m. (23) King Of The Mongols (No Classification)
OBJECTION: Suggestive in costuming, dialogue and situations.	9 p.m. (5-7) If A Man Answers (Adults)	11 p.m. (23) Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round (No Classification)	1:05 a.m. (10) House Of Horrors (Adults, Adol.)	8 p.m. (6) Pony Express (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (11-4) The Horizontal Lieutenant (Adults, Adol.)	11:15 p.m. (11) Cabin In The Cotton (No Classification)	11:30 p.m. (11) Beast With Five Fingers (Adults, Adol.)	1:15 a.m. (4) The Mad Magician (Adults, Adol.)	9 p.m. (23) Umbrellas Of Cherbourg (Adults)
11 p.m. (23) Dr. Orloff's Monster (No Classification)	OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive situations.	2:05 a.m. (10) Daniel Boone (Family)	2:35 a.m. (10) Twist Of Fate (Morally objectionable in part for all)	11 p.m. (23) Red Salute (No Classification)
11:15 p.m. (11) Colleen (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)	7:30 p.m. (7) The Monkey's Uncle (Part 2) (Family)	SATURDAY, DEC. 9	OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions; reflects the acceptability of divorce.	11:15 p.m. (11) Thieves Fall Out (Adults, Adol.)
OBJECTION NOT AVAILABLE	7:30 p.m. (6) The Counterfeit Trailers (Adults)	2 p.m. (4) Jungle Jim In The Forbidden Land (Family)		
2:05 a.m. (10) The Road To Glory (Adults, Adol.)	8 p.m. (23) Frieda (Morally objectionable in part for all)	2 p.m. (6) General Della Rovere (Adults, Adol.)		
	OBJECTION: Attempted suicide in plot solution.	6:30 p.m. (10) Flipper (Part 2) (Family)		
		7:30 p.m. (6) 'B I 2' (Morally Objectionable for adults, with reservations)		
		OBSERVANCE: This film is a probing of artistic, psychological and religious maturity, which moving back and forth between fantasy and reality, is an attempt to reveal the many influences which shape the creative process of a film director. A recognition of the roots of despair leads the director to a reconciliation with self and others through a joyful acceptance of reality.		
		7:30 p.m. (10) The Informers (Adults, Adol.)		
		9 p.m. (5-7) Incident At Phantom Hill (Family)		
		11 p.m. (10) The Treasure Of Pancho Villa (Adults, Adol.)		
		11:15 p.m. (11) Vengeance Of The Desert (No Classification)		
		1:05 a.m. (10) House Of Horrors (Adults, Adol.)		
		1:15 a.m. (4) The Mad Magician (Adults, Adol.)		
		2:35 a.m. (10) Twist Of Fate (Morally objectionable in part for all)		
		OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions; reflects the acceptability of divorce.		
		Revenge Of The Zombies (No Classification)		
		Elery Queen, Master Detective (Adults, Adol.)		
		Born For Trouble (No Classification)		

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# The Needs of the People

The major problem confronting Dade County's urban renewal program is the critical lack of low and moderate cost housing for relocation of displaced residents.

"If it comes to the choice between urban renewal progress and housing needs of the people, we will have to slow down the program," according to Haley Sofge, director of the Metro Dade County Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Dade County's \$55 million urban renewal program involves 801 acres in the downtown area. The total area extends from the Florida East Coast Railroad to NW 8th Ave. and from NW 29th St. to NW 5th St.

The plan is divided into four projects. Demolition is 50 per cent complete on the first project, which covers the area from NW 3rd Ave. to the North-South Expressway and NW 14th St. to NW 21st and 22nd Sts.

Since work on the first project began, 838 families and 280 individuals have been relocated. There are 716 families and 143 individuals left to be relocated, according to department records.

"Relocation of these people into suitable housing is the main problem we have in urban renewal," Sofge said. "A key that might unlock the puzzle of this problem is portable relocation housing."

## PROPOSAL SENT

Sofge said his department recently sent a proposal to the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development requesting a form of portable housing designed for instant relocation.

"The portable housing would be a half-way house for these people where they would be out of the slums and could wait until standard housing is available," he said. "This is a way to avoid the necessity of slowing down the program as well as permitting use of land that would otherwise be idle."

Sofge said relocation efforts will be improved when the first urban renewal project is completed because the plan calls for the construction of low to moderate income housing in the area.

Norman Watson, deputy director of the urban renewal divi-

sion, said large families are the most difficult to relocate because they require three, four or five bedroom dwellings and do not have the money to pay for them.

"Unless we are able to come up with more standard housing," he said, "the urban renewal program will be greatly slowed."

"We don't expect anyone to move from the project area until they have suitable housing available. The Federal government also provides up to \$200 moving expenses."



Watson said about 10 per cent of the residents in the urban renewal area have moved without taking advantage of any relocation assistance. He said persons from this group are most likely to move into sub-standard housing.

One reason some of them move without waiting for assistance is that they might owe back rent or they become impatient, he said.

Watson said that surveys made before relocation began showed that 3,397 dwelling units out of 3,550 in the first urban renewal project had deficiencies such as no hot water, no screens and leaky roofs.

## OBJECTIVES LISTED

"The objective of the urban renewal plan is to make this area a desirable place to live," he said. "The ideal is to have this slum transferred into a stable neighborhood."

He said improvements provided for in the plan include a community center, parks, an additional school and open space areas exceeding those required by the American Public Health Association.

"If we can solve the problem of finding enough standard housing for these people," Watson said, "we should meet our deadline which is for the property in the first project area to be demolished, sold and ready for development by mid-1970."

Sofge said 700 units of public housing were built in anticipation of relocation "but the projection turned out to be overly conservative and is completely filled."

T. W. Fair, director of the Greater Miami Urban League, said that he believes urban renewal often causes the spreading of blight.

"Many families, because of



their lack of knowledge, make moves on their own which brings the problems of poverty to other areas in the community," Fair said.

"It makes no sense moving welfare recipients into an area where they will find themselves economically inferior. There simply is not enough housing for low income groups. Many of these being relocated move into housing that is inadequate for their needs. They are forced to sleep in shifts. The area will eventually become another slum."

He said working and living conditions of residents in urban renewal areas must be improved

before the concepts of urban renewal can be achieved.

"What should happen is the creation of a community organization component aimed at educating people who will be affected by urban renewal," he said. "There also has been no attempt made at changing the value system of these people. This means they move into a standard community and revert back to the ways of the slum from which they came."

Although many problems must be solved for urban renewal to be successful, those heading the four-stage program are optimistic that the goals will eventually be met.

The city and county share for the program is \$18 million, and the Federal government is providing \$37 million.

"Urban renewal is a slow process," Sofge said, "because our first concern has to be with the needs of the people."

"We also plan to keep the area from becoming another slum through control design and density limits."

## CASE PROBLEM

Urban renewal is basically the clearance of slums, but it is much more complicated than that.

For urban renewal to be successful, the various problems of the residents within the area must be solved.

The urban renewal division has provided an on-site project office to aid residents in solving their problems before they are relocated. Relocation workers are sent out from the office to call on all residents of the area. During their visits, the workers are expected to detect any problems among the people and make reports to the social service section in the office.

"The problem we come across most in dealing with these people is their lack of income," according to Alvin Stevenson, supervisor of the on-site office. "Many of them simply don't have any resources for relocation."

"You can't relocate people who have no income and aren't collecting welfare. We've helped secure jobs for some of these people, and there are many cases when someone is eligible for assistance and doesn't know it. We try to get them all the opportunities available."

Stevenson said a listing of all available low and moderate income rentals is maintained in the office. He said residents are encouraged to come to the office for advice about their problems.

"When someone moves from this project into sub-standard housing," he said, "we keep them on our workload. Although they are no longer in the urban renewal area, we still make every attempt to get them relocated into standard housing."

Stevenson's records indicate that 61 families have moved from the urban renewal area into sub-standard housing.

### CITES PROBLEMS

One of the social workers said the most common problems involve cases of large families with no fathers, truancy from school and various health problems.

"Our job is to go out to the home, identify the problems and see that the family or individual is lined up with an agency that can give them assistance," she said.

"We also come across cases where people are living in dwellings that are far below the standards for decent, sanitary or safe living."

Stevenson said that in emergency cases residents are

"Relocating people without helping them solve their problems can only mean that they will go back to the same situation that Urban Renewal is trying to change."

BY  
JERRY  
MARCUS

allowed to make a temporary move into vacant quarters within the project.

Case summaries prepared by the social service section point out that the majority of problems can be solved through exploration of a situation and establishing contact with the proper agency.

The following is an actual case handled by the social service section:

Mrs. V., 23, was referred to social service because the family lacked sufficient income to meet its basic needs. Mr. V., 33, was then a trainee in the manpower program and received \$55 a week. The couple has four pre-school age children. Mrs. V. was unable to work because she could not afford child-care fees. She also was four months pregnant.

Social workers found that the marital relationship was filled with conflict as a result of severe emotional illness on the part of both husband and wife. Mr. V., mistrustful of people in general, directed most of his anger toward his wife.

Family court records revealed that he has been arrested several times for assault and battery against Mrs. V. At various times he cursed the children and denied them food even when he had money. When social service began working with the family, Mrs. V. was sleeping on the floor, and the four children huddled together on two small cots.

After several interviews with Mr. and Mrs. V., each consented to accept a referral for psychotherapy. Mr. V. felt that he should go in order to lead Mrs. V. there because she was the "crazy one."

### WIFE WORKS

Mrs. V. then decided that it was necessary for her to go to work to support the family. A referral was made to the Economic Opportunity Program, Inc., which found her work cleaning offices, gave her money and provided clothing for her. The children were enrolled in the EOPI day care center.

Mrs. V's employment was terminated after two months

because of her advanced state of pregnancy. It was found that she was not receiving pre-natal care and also displayed symptoms of a toxic pregnancy. An emergency referral was made to Jackson Memorial Hospital where she is currently undergoing extensive tests and is receiving medication for relief of symptoms. She also was given clinic cards for out-patient care of all the children.

Mrs. V. also was assigned to the out-patient department of the psychiatric institute at Jackson.

Since Mr. V. is still depriving the family of food, locking the mother and children out of the home during the night and in the rain, it has been necessary to refer Mrs. V. to Dade County Welfare for assistance; to the EOPI for legal services, and to the Dade County Family and Domestic Court. The legal matter is in the investigative process at this time. Dade County will continue to assist Mrs. V. until some decision action is taken by the court. If Mr. V. leaves the home, Aid to Dependent Children will be made available to Mrs. V.

Seymour Weiss, supervisor of the social section, said Mr. and Mrs. V. represent a good example of the kind of problems his department encounters in the urban renewal area. He said before relocation can be made the problems have to be solved.

The relocation plan for the family is presently incomplete. Mrs. V. has applied for public housing, but the application is incomplete in that the family income has not been verified. The social section is continuing work on the case.

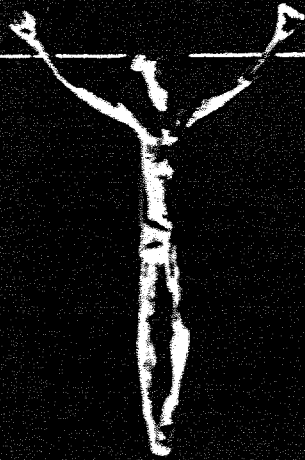
Stevenson explained that social profiles are made on the characteristics of families and their problems. Then an attempt is made to equate their needs to available resources. The next step is to relocate them.

"Relocating people without helping them solve their problems can only mean that they will go back to the same situation that urban renewal is trying to change," Stevenson said.

NOW--

Christianity

# The World Has Already Ended



If the average Catholic were asked whether or not he was eager for the end of the world, likely he would say he was not. In spite of the troubles of life and the disturbances in the world, life is precious and the world marvelous for most of us.

Yet the early Christians looked forward eagerly to the end of the world. The reason is, no doubt, that they saw the end of the world not as their destruction, but as the manifestation of the victory of Christ in them. The end was a glorious beginning, the revelation of an accomplished reality. For them the end was the realization of what was already real—the grace and glory of God.

In a very real way, the end of the world, as catastrophe, was already an accomplished fact. Has there been a greater catastrophe than the crucifixion of the God-man, Jesus Christ. In fact, the signs of the end of the world described by the prophets occurred when Christ died. The evangelists tell us that the earth shook, the sun was darkened and darkness covered the earth; the dead rose and were seen in Jerusalem; the veil of the temple was rent.

The death of Christ marked the end of the world, the end of an era of the world. At that moment of darkness, darkness was banished, sin was overcome and evil conquered. At that moment the only thing doomed to destruction in God's creation, sin, was conquered.

The prophet Daniel says that the end will be marked by the "abomination of desolation." He was referring to the pagan idol set up within the sacred temple in Jerusalem. Of course we know that the profanation of the temple, the ultimate sacrilege, was the death of Christ. His person is the temple of God. The crucifixion of His body in Jerusalem is the ultimate profanation.

The end is over with and the worst is behind us. The most terrible event in human history has been done, once and for all.

Today we stand within the grace of that catastrophe, for the darkness that overcame the earth was consumed in the Easter light. We live within a new era, filled with hope founded on fact and promise. Our fear of the end has dissolved in the end's passing and in Christ's victory.

In the new era Christ sends forth His angels to gather the elect. His angels are His messengers and missionaries who announce the gospel, the good news of the Christ event. His angels are you and I, His children of light, who eagerly share our inheritance

of grace with all of creation. The era after the end of the world is the expansion of the kingdom, the rule of God's grace in the hearts of men. We are the messengers of the good news of the end of the world, the defeat of the evil one.

We now await the harvest, and a harvest is always a celebration. Our joy is not diminished even if the fruit of our land is gathered only by cutting down the stocks. We await with joy the complete birth of our day of grace, even if birth is painful. What man or woman does rejoice in new life in spite of birth pangs.

The end can no longer be a catastrophe for those in God's grace. But the end is a reality whose impact has yet to touch the whole of creation. The end is a grace in our hands which we must sow throughout the world.

Though the world has ended, the world is not finished. It groans for the grace of Christ, that grace within our grasp. Let us grasp it so that we can share it, so that we can plant it in the darkest depth. Let us be missionaries of God's grace so that God's creation will be finished.

Indeed, God will not annihilate the world He created and loved so much, this world of man. Rather He promised to re-create it, make it anew, and this He did in Jesus Christ. The new creation is now in our hands, in the hearts of those who know that Jesus is Lord. Now God expects us to use our hands to share the gift, to announce the good news.

## Consecration At Trenton

TRENTON, N. J. (NC) — Bishop-elect John C. Reiss will be consecrated titular bishop of Simidicca and auxiliary bishop of Trenton in a ceremony Dec. 12 in St. Mary's cathedral here.

Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton will be consecrator.

# Religion Class In The Home

The juniors and seniors of St. Louis Parish, Kendall, attend religion class in homes this year on an experimental basis.

The program was initiated by the pastor, Father Frederick Wass, and implemented by Sister Ursula, O.P., CCD coordinator in the parish. It has developed through the years, where couple-teaching and the discussion-group approach were already being used in the classroom situation. However, Father Wass realized that the large size of the group in a classroom atmosphere was not conducive enough to full participation by all, so he presented the religion-class-in-the-home idea to his CFM group.

The response from this group and the rest of the parishioners provided him with seven homes where classes could be held this school year. Husband and wife are the teaching team with each pair having a back-up couple. Between 10-20 students are included in a

group. The sessions are held on the night most suitable to the group and topics of discussion have been suggested by the students. Abortion, birth control, the war in Vietnam, school clubs, drugs, and the Hippies are some among them.

A Monday night class would find Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell welcoming 15 Juniors into the family room of their beautiful home at 7730 SW 125th Terrace. Mr. Howell, general sales manager for WTVJ, Channel 4, is in charge of the discussion period for two weeks.

Then it is their back-up couples' turn. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ladet of 12700 Old Cutter Road, whose own eight school-age children are attending both Catholic and public schools. Mr. Ladet, chemical engineer and economist for ESSO Inter-America of Coral Gables, began teaching four years ago as a substitute for a fellow ESSO worker, who had charge of a regular class.

Mrs. Ladet joined him in the classroom two years ago when Father Wass asked their CFM group for couple teachers. They have transferred their original classroom situation into the Howell's home, where a deep friendship has developed between the couples due to their mutual apostolate.

Attendance among those who have enrolled is above 75%. The real test came one night when a rained-out football game was re-scheduled for a class night. Of 15 students, 12 were present, two were sick, and the third absentee called during the course of the evening to be excused because he had to work.

When asked if he was satisfied with the present experiment, Father Wass replied "I can truthfully say that I am 10 times more satisfied than I thought I ever would be." He added "The enthusiasm of the teachers is extremely high, and it continues to deepen each week. They also realize their own religious life is so much more enriched."

Both the Howells and the Ladets bore witness to this remark. They also prefer this system of teaching to any

## MISSAL GUIDE

Dec. 3 — Mass of the First Sunday of Advent, no Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Dec. 4 — Mass of St. Peter Chrysologus, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor, Gloria, Common Preface.

Dec. 5 — Mass of the First Sunday of Advent, no Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.

Dec. 6 — Mass of St. Nicholas, Bishop, Confessor, Gloria, Common Preface.

Dec. 7 — Mass of St. Ambrose, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor, Gloria, Common Preface.

Dec. 8 — Mass of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Dec. 9 — Mass of the First Sunday of Advent, no Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.

Dec. 10 — Mass of the Second Sunday of Advent, no Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

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December 16 . . . . . Advent Day of Recollection—Religious  
December 17 . . . . . Advent Day of Recollection—Religious  
December 31-January 1 . . . . . Year End Adoration

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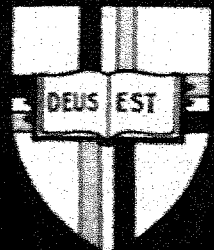
#### RETREAT DATES

December 1-3 . . . . . Laymen  
December 5-7 (Cardinal Newman) . . . High School Retreat  
Dec. 8-10 . . . . . Laymen  
Dec. 12-14 (Cardinal Newman) . . . High School Retreat  
Dec. 15-17 . . . . . AA Retreat  
Dec. 17 . . . . . Mass for Shut-Ins  
Dec. 27-28 . . . . . (13-15 Group) Young Men's Retreat

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## Prayer Of The Faithful First Sunday Of Advent

December 3, 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)—That all those suffering political and religious persecution in Cuba may be granted relief, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4)—That our country's elected officials will pass legislation that will do justice to the poor, 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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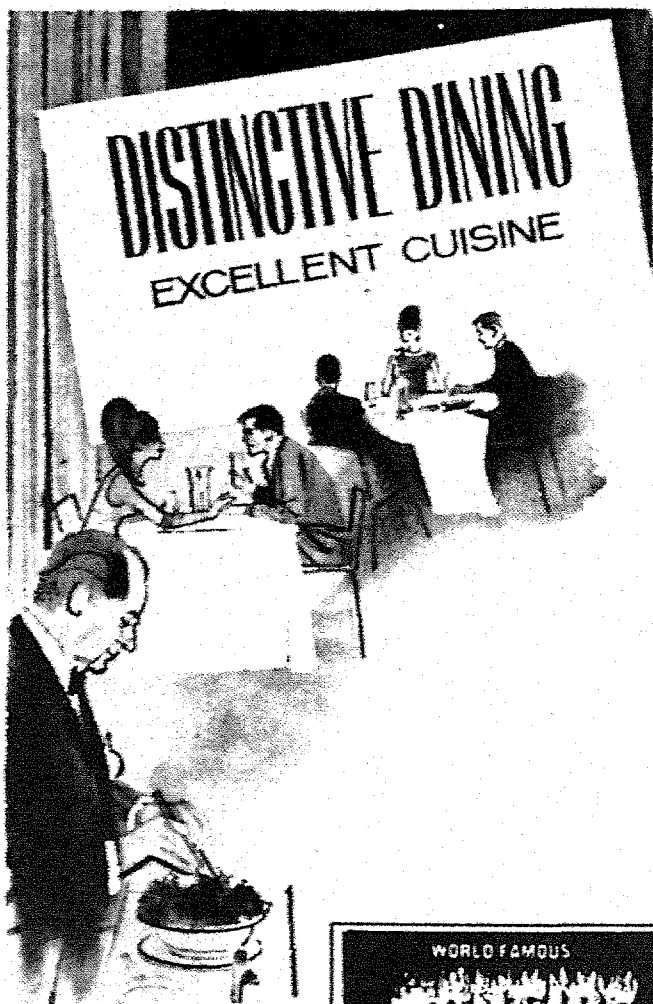
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DECEMBER 1, 1967

# CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE





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## Christmas Eve In Miami

(Author unknown)

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the town

No noses were frozen, no snow on the ground.  
No children in flannels were tucked into bed;  
They all wore their shorty pajamas instead.

To find wreaths of holly was not very hard  
For holly trees sprouted right in the back yard.  
In front of the houses were Daddy and Moms  
Admiring poinsettas and coconut palms.

The slumbering kiddies were dreaming in glee  
and hoped they'd find water skis under the tree.  
They all knew that Santa was well on his way  
In a Mercedes Benz, instead of a sleigh.

And soon he arrived and started to work  
He hadn't a second to linger or shirk.

He whizzed up the highways and zoomed up the roads  
In an S and L 300 delivering his loads.  
The tropical moon gave the city a glow  
And lighted the way for the Santa below.

As he jumped from the auto he gave a wee chuckle.  
He was dressed in Bermudas and an ivy league buckle.  
There weren't any chimneys but that caused no gloom  
For Santa came in through the Florida Room.

He stopped at each house, stayed only a minute  
And emptied his sack of the stuff that was in it.  
Before he departed he treated himself  
To a glass of papaya juice left on the shelf.

Then he turned with a jerk and bounced back to the car,  
Remembering he still had to go very far.  
He shifted the gears and stepped on the gas  
And up the highway he went in a flash.

And I heard him exclaim as he went on his way:  
"Merry Christmas, Miami . . . I wish I could stay."

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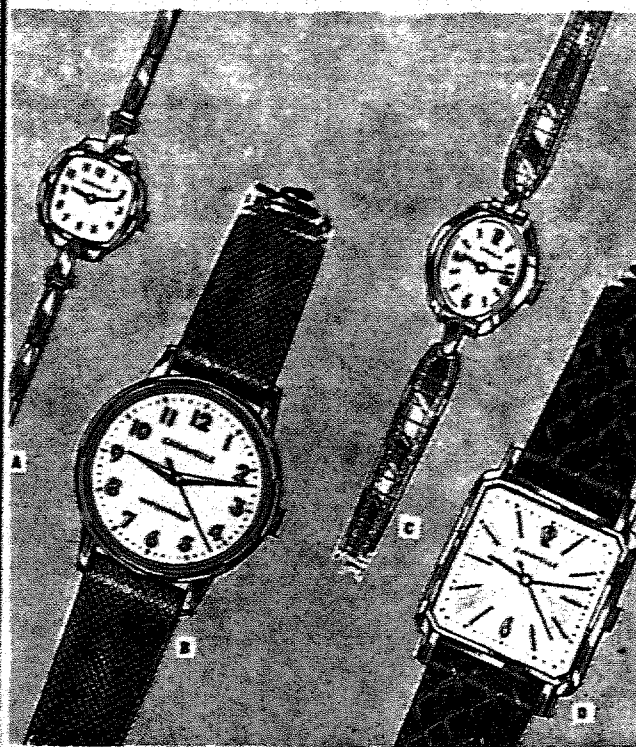
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\$1.00 reserves any BULOVA Gift at

do as Bulova does: rely on an Authorized Bulova Jeweler.  
• when case, crown and crystal are intact.

*Le Monde Jewelers*

Open 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m. until Christmas

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8499 CORAL WAY WESTCHESTER SHOPPING CENTER  
"Quality Costs Less at Le Monde"

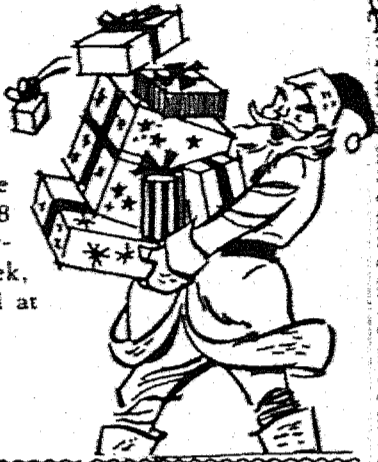
# GIFT

# HINTS

## FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

Santa says...

"Do open before Christmas your 1968 Christmas Club account. Start this week, have cash to spend at Yuletide!"



### Join One Of These Club Classes

Deposit Weekly	Receive in 50 Weeks
\$ 1.00	\$ 50.00
2.00	100.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00
20.00	1000.00

Save a few dollars each week and enjoy a Christmas without debt.

### The Hialeah Miami Springs Bank

The North Hialeah Bank Affiliates The Airport Bank of Miami

## AN AMAZING PICTURE MADE OF WORDS



Magnified Section

The picture upon close inspection shows that it is not a drawing, but is made completely of words, hand lettered taken from The Bible, (The Gospel According to St. Matthew).

Yes, you can actually read it!!!

The picture, made of over 35,000 words is reproduced on natural parchment, suitable for framing 16"x20". Makes a most wonderful, desirable Christmas gift.

Order several now - for your Christmas gift-giving.

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Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ pictures of the Saviour @ \$1.98 each. I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ in check or money order.

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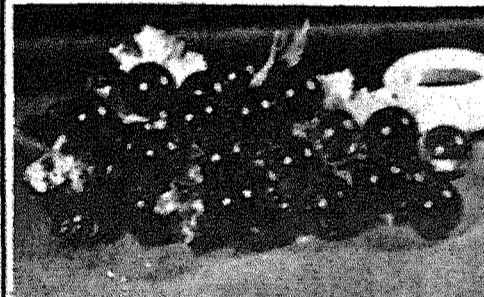


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Contains everything needed to begin a lifetime of pleasure and profit...

ONLY \$12.95 Complete Kit \$22.00 Value

Give the best gift of all this Christmas... a new skill! Modern Leathercraft Kit contains EVERYTHING needed to make 9 wonderful and practical leather accessories. A professional steel stamping tool, swivel knife and mallet, value at \$8.50 plus 32 page instruction book written especially for beginners. Projects worth at least \$12.00 when completed. Also included is a copy of brand new CRAFTSMAN magazine.



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MAKE LOVELY GRAPE CLUSTERS FOR YOUR HOME OR FOR GIFTS

COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS FUN TO MAKE!

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IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHERE YOU BUY YOUR MAGNAVOX COLOR TV, STEREO, RADIO ... and the big difference is at



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Gifts that will last for years. Fuel injected in seconds. Leakproof valves. Guaranteed and lifetime free service policy.



### RONSON VARAFLAME TABLE LIGHTERS

Styles available to suit every kind of decor. Each lighter gives up to 3 yrs. of light on a single fueling. Adjustable flame. \$13.95



### RONSON ADONIS

Slim as the cigarette it lights... Elegant... Compact. Popular styling for particular smokers. \$14.95 to \$21.95



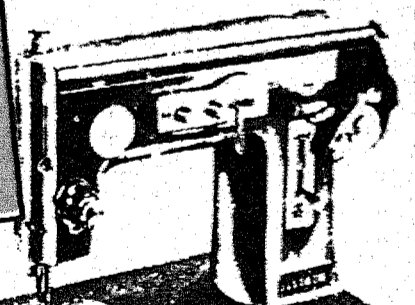
WATCH REPAIR CLEANED and ADJUSTED By Experts Trained At Longines With 1-Year Written Guarantee \$6.50\*

GIFTS and HANDBAGS KING'S Jewelers 79th St. & Biscayne Shopping Plaza (Next to Walgreen's Liquor) COMPLETE JEWELRY REPAIRS OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - PHONE PL 9-3317

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ABC SEWING CENTER 12910 N.W. 7 Ave.

Call Now 685-1564

Give A Christmas Gift Check In 1968 Start a Christmas Club Account Now!



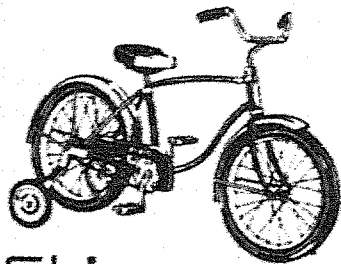
Christmas Club Accounts Start from 50c per week



LITTLE RIVER BANK AND TRUST COMPANY 8017 N. E. SECOND AVENUE MIAMI, FLORIDA

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# Schwinn BICYCLES

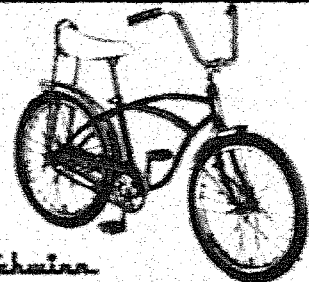


**Schwinn**  
**PIXIE**  
TRAINING BIKE **34.95**



**Schwinn**  
**Fastback Sting-Ray** **\$71.95**

- 5 Speed Stik-Shift
- Front and Rear Handbrakes
- MAG Sprocket
- Adjustable Saddle

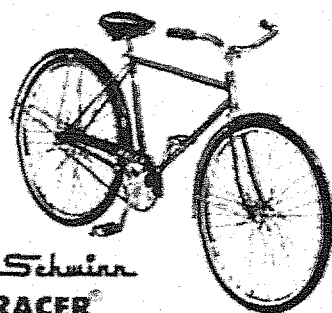


**Schwinn**  
**JUNIOR STING-RAY**  
● For boys 5 to 7  
● Junior Sting-Ray handlebars  
● Built-in kickstand  
● Chrome fenders **45.95**

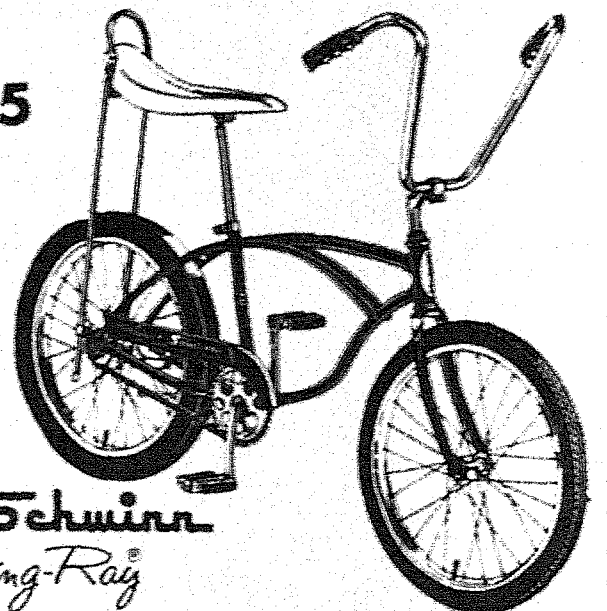


**Schwinn**  
**FAIR LADY** **\$53.95**

- Flower trimmed basket
- Chrome fenders
- Comfortable Sting-Ray saddle
- Fastback handlebars

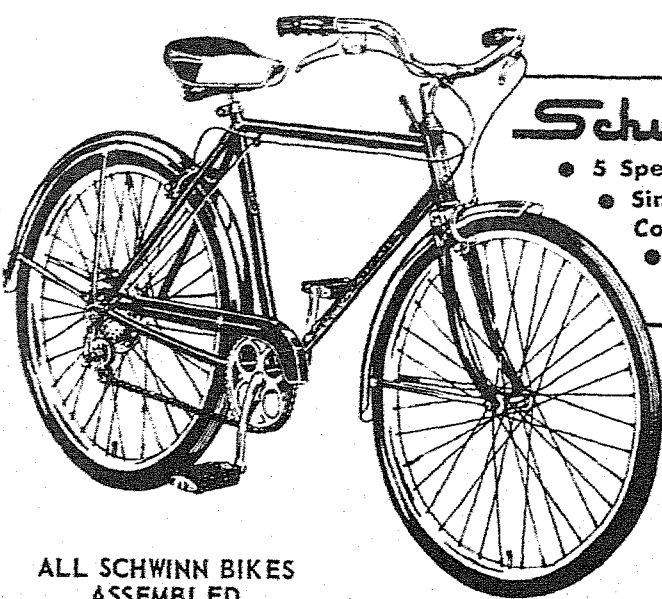


**Schwinn**  
**RACER**  
● Lightweight Styling **\$46.95**



**Schwinn**  
**Sting-Ray**  
THE GENUINE **\$51.95**

- Fastback Handlebars
- Sting-Ray Saddle
- Slik Rear Tire
- 20 in. Wheels

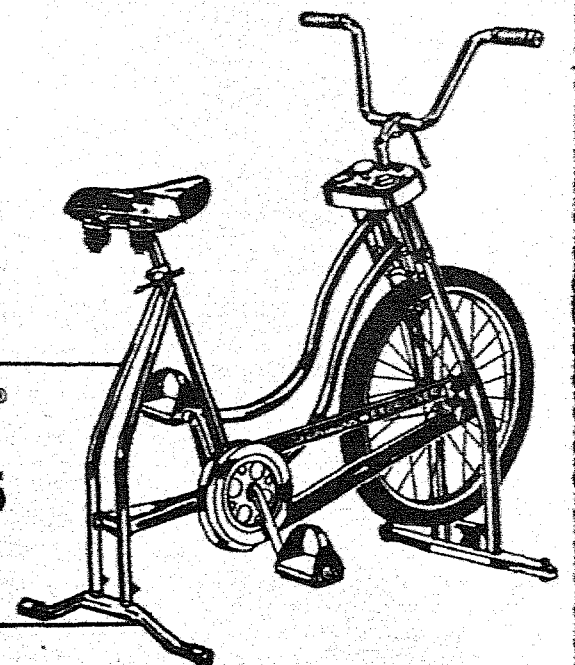


**Schwinn COLLEGIATE** **\$64.95**

- 5 Speed Derailleur Gears
- Single Stik Gearshift Control
- Lightweight Styling
- Front and Rear Handbrakes

**Schwinn DELUXE EXERCISER** **\$73.95**

- Use it in any room in the house!
- Built in timer and speedometer!
- Adjustable tension control!



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ASSEMBLED  
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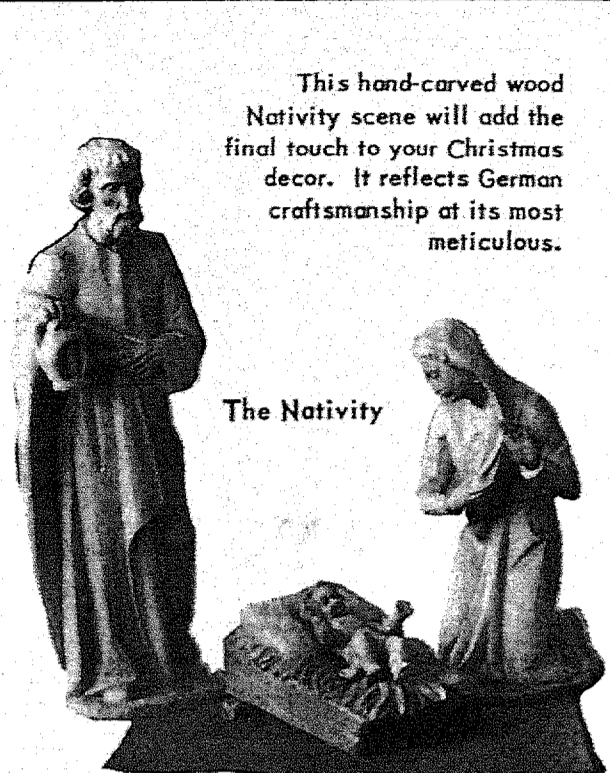


"... and the wisemen brought gifts of gold ... frankincense ... and myrrh ..."

And so we too, at The Key, have brought rare and fine spiritual gifts for you to both admire and offer this Christmas. Our collection has been carefully selected and gathered from all over the globe. The gifts shown here are but a few among the thousands of distinctive pieces in our masterpiece collection. Most are one-of-a-kind originals, and must be subject to previous sale. We invite you to come and browse, to enjoy all we have to offer. We are sure you will find the perfect gift for your friends... your loved ones... for your parish... and for relatives in the clergy. Each item, no matter how large or small, is beautifully gift wrapped.

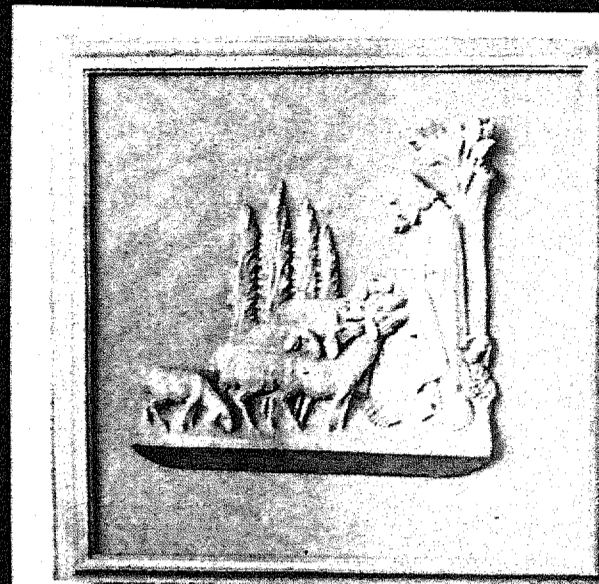


**Music-Go-Round**  
Music, Christmastime and children belong to each other. And this artful musicbox is sure to charm the young and young-in-heart. The figures are delightfully hand-painted, in detail—the center figure is complete with miniature knitting needles and yarn—and the scene revolves as it plays. \$20.00



This hand-carved wood Nativity scene will add the final touch to your Christmas decor. It reflects German craftsmanship at its most meticulous.

**The Nativity**



**The Good Shepherd**

This magnificent piece was recently the choice of MAURAWOOD HOME, in West Palm Beach, Florida. The Good Shepherd was selected by the home for its spiritual symbolism of Maurawood. This Spanish import is carved in natural wood, then handsomely mounted on nubby burlap and framed in distressed gold leaf.



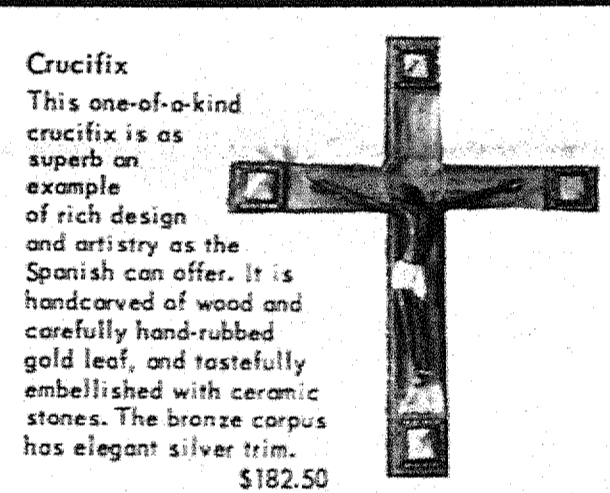
**Ceramic Angels**  
Any or all of these three lovely ceramic angels will be a charming touch in Christmas decor in the home. \$10.00 each



**The Littlest Angels**  
This pair of hand-made felt, Spanish celestials, brilliantly-colored and mounted on natural bark, is sure to add a warm, cheery look under a Christmas tree or in a holiday display. \$6.50



**Tile Wall Plaque**  
A sublime version of St. Teresa, entirely hand-painted in Portugal, with rich, blue hues, on milky azulejos tiles. Ideal for the outdoor garden or atrium. \$29.50



**Crucifix**  
This one-of-a-kind crucifix is as superb an example of rich design and artistry as the Spanish can offer. It is hand-carved of wood and carefully hand-rubbed gold leaf, and tastefully embellished with ceramic stones. The bronze corpus has elegant silver trim. \$182.50

**St. Francis**  
The striking figure of St. Francis is an excellent example of the exquisite work of Italian Master Pattrino. This particular piece was chosen as focal point of St. Elizabeth Gardens. The Senior Citizens of St. Elizabeth will find it a continuous source of inspiration. St. Francis symbolizes the rich and beautiful collection of spiritual gifts awaiting your viewing pleasure at The Key.

**CLERGY DEPARTMENT**



**Key "NEATLOOK" Shirts**  
Our exclusive military collar eliminates collar buttons. "Neatlook" shirts are noted for their comfortable fit, excellent appearance, and fine detailing.

**Cassocks and Surplices**  
The Key offers a full line of cassocks and surplices for altar boys, acolytes and choir. They are of the same superior quality as the apparel for the clergy, with excellent washability and a minimum of pressing.

**AN EXCLUSIVE WITH THE KEY**  
To maintain superior quality and workmanship in our clergy apparel, each piece of apparel is as carefully manufactured as custom work is in our own factory.

The Key is pleased to offer a complete line of apparel for the clergy, including a full line of suits by Peso Pluma and by Palm Beach. We also have accessories for the church, specially selected for their beauty and utility. Among other things, we offer pyxes, holy water fonts, chalices, ciboria, crosses, symbols, lamps, vases and candlesticks.

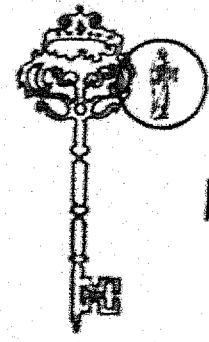


If you are not able to visit The Key, your mail order is invited, and will be given prompt attention, or you may call in your order to Miami. Orders are shipped by parcel post, and postage is added to retail order. Florida residents add 3% Florida Sales Tax.



**Pattrino Porcelain Originals**

The Key offers to the discriminating buyer and browser the rewarding opportunity to view works of the Italian Master Pattrino, famous for his religious porcelains. Although Pattrino originals are very rare, The Key has recently acquired many of his finest pieces. Each is an original, and each is more superbly done than the last. The value—and beauty—of Pattrino can only increase as the years pass. Priced from \$35.00



Where quality and good taste need cost no more.

**THE KEY**

KEY ENTERPRISES, INC.  
6400 Biscayne Blvd., Miami • Phone: 754-7575

Ample free parking in rear  
Open every Saturday till 5:30 until Christmas

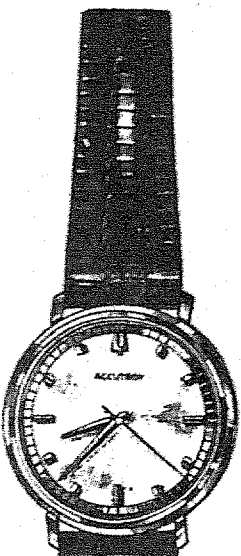
**Carnegie Shoe Salon**  
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 "The Place to Go for the Names You Know"  
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**Christmas Joy**  
 Spread true Christmas joy  
 by giving meaningful gifts . . .

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- \* Imported Christmas Cribs - from \$5 to \$75
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  - Clergy & Religious
  - Lay Apostles
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If he's insufferable, this Christmas give him Accutron and make him unbearable.



ACCUTRON "214" Stainless steel case, waterproof, applied markers on dial, alligator strap. \$125.00.

If there's anything worse than a man who thinks he's right all the time, it's a man who knows he is. Like a man who owns an Accutron timepiece.

Accutron is the world's first timepiece to be guaranteed accurate. All the parts that make watches go fast or slow have been replaced in the Accutron timepiece by an electronic tuning fork. It vibrates 360 times a second and keeps time so precise, we guarantee the Accutron timepiece accurate to within a minute a month.\*

It's the first major advance in timekeeping in 300 years.

Which is enough to make anyone impossible.

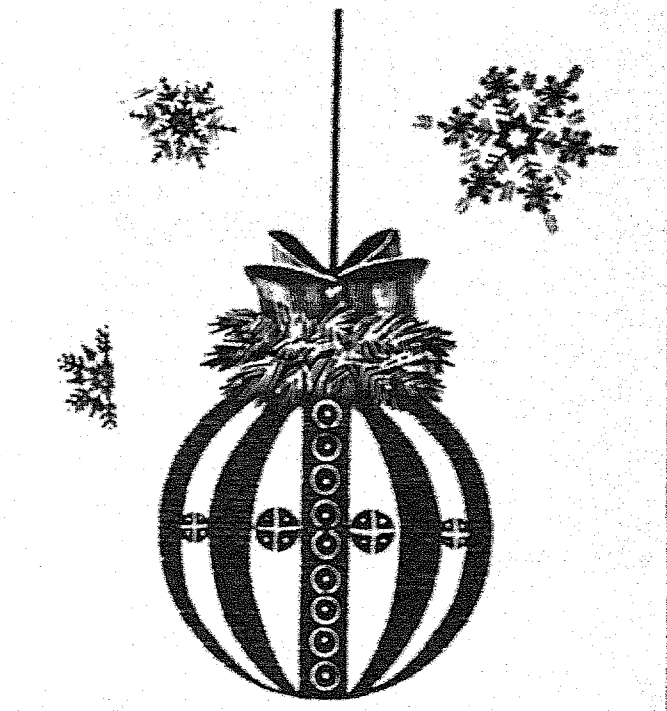
Accutron by Bulova.

\*We will adjust to this tolerance if necessary. Guarantee it for one full year.  
 \*Waterproof when case, crystal and crown are intact.

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 Store Daily 9 AM-5:30 PM  
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 FRANCHISED JEWELER FOR  
 LONGINES & WITNAUER WATCHES

Floridas Most Distinctive Religious Gifts

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ONLY 24 MORE DAYS

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for the Holidays

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- 8910 N. E. 6th Avenue (Miami Shores)
- 4104 Royal Palm (Miami Beach)
- 346 Washington Avenue (Homestead)
- 776 S. W. 8th Street (Miami)
- 5726 Bird Road (South Miami)
- 7186 S. W. 57th Avenue (South Miami)
- 8665 S. W. 24th Street (Westchester)
- 9590 Bird Road (Dade County)
- 7148 S. W. 8th Street (Miami)
- 2581 E. 8th Avenue (Hialeah)
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DEPENDABLE QUALITY - FAIR PRICES  
 MIAMI'S OLDEST - SOUTH'S LARGEST

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THE fine JEWELRY STORE - CORAL GABLES AND FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA.

**SANTA IS COMING!**  
 Hurry . . .

To see our wide selection of Gifts for the Holidays . . . Fine Lingerie and Foundations . . . Hostess Wear More Famous Brand Names . . . More Convenient Services Free Gift Wrapping . . .

**Did You Know . . .**

We carry a fabulous selection in Bridal Gowns and Headpieces, Formals and Cocktail Dresses in our dress department. Your visit to our salon will make your holidays brighter.

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 OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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Choose from our EXPANDED selection

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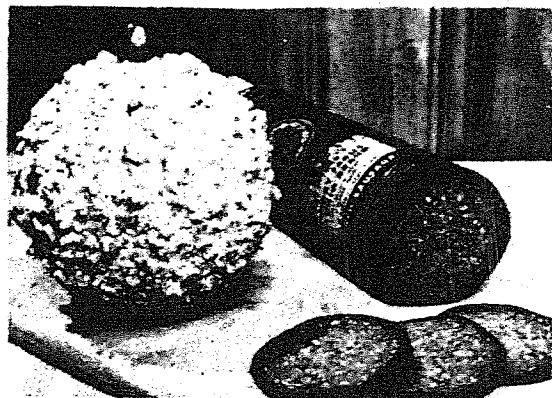
In CORAL GABLES at 2920 Ponce de Leon  
**The Christopher Book Shop**

2920 PONCE DE LEON BLVD. - CORAL GABLES, FLA. 444-6744

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Sponsored by Knights of Columbus  
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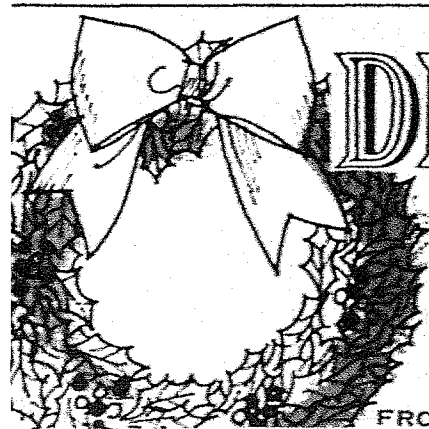


We will pack, wrap and mail a gift of old-fashioned goodness anywhere. Choose from a variety of holiday foods or gift baskets guaranteed to please.

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Browsing Hours . . . Mon. Thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00  
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5715 SUNSET DRIVE, SOUTH MIAMI • 666-9512



# DIAMONDS

For a sparkling Christmas!

by *Loebright*

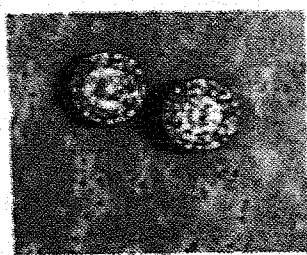
FROM **KING'S NORTHEAST JEWELERS**



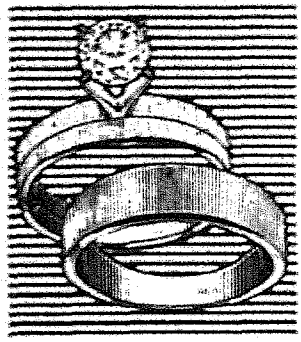
Exquisitely designed 14K gold,  
3 diamond bridal set \$299.50  
Other sets from \$19.95 up



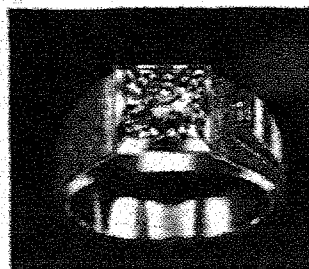
Beautiful 6 diamond 14K gold engagement and wedding ring set \$169.50



"MIN" fashion diamond earrings set in 14K gold \$35.00 to \$350

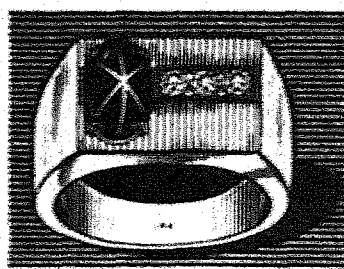


Fine quality 1 1/2 carat T.W. bridal set and matching men's wedding ring \$325.00



Left—Men's beautiful diamond 1/2 carat T.W. ring mounted in solid 14K gold. \$175.00

Right—Men's Landa Star sapphire with 4 matched diamonds \$250.00



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## He'd like a fashion sport coat by Hart Schaffner & Marx

If he's a traditionalist, give him the natural shoulder Racquet Club model (left). It's a virile gold/rust plaid of Highland wool tweed, 69.95. If he's contemporary, give the sharp two-button, side-vented, wool/mohair, bronze/burgundy check coat (right), 75.00.

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Name ..... PLEASE PRINT .....  1 YR.  
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 City ..... State ..... Zip .....  RENEWAL

Name ..... PLEASE PRINT .....  1 YR.  
 2 YR.  
 Address .....  NEW  
 City ..... State ..... Zip .....  RENEWAL

Name ..... PLEASE PRINT .....  1 YR.  
 2 YR.  
 Address .....  NEW  
 City ..... State ..... Zip .....  RENEWAL

VOICE CIRCULATION DEPT.  
P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138  RENEW MY OWN SUBSCRIPTION

My Name ..... PLEASE PRINT .....

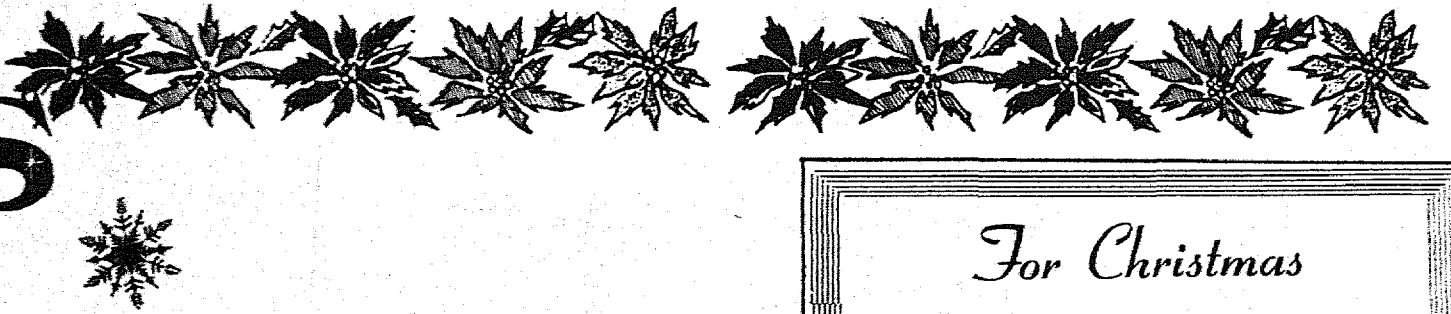
Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

I enclose \$..... for ..... subscriptions @ \$5.00 per year  
 Bill me

Only  
\$5 Per Year  
In The U.S.  
(\$7.50 Foreign)

# GIFTS



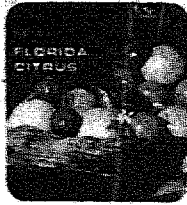
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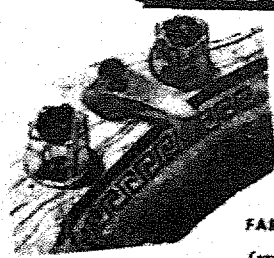
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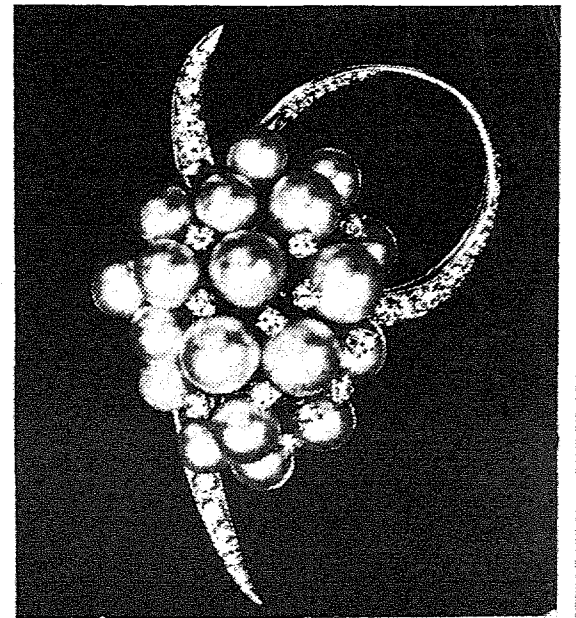
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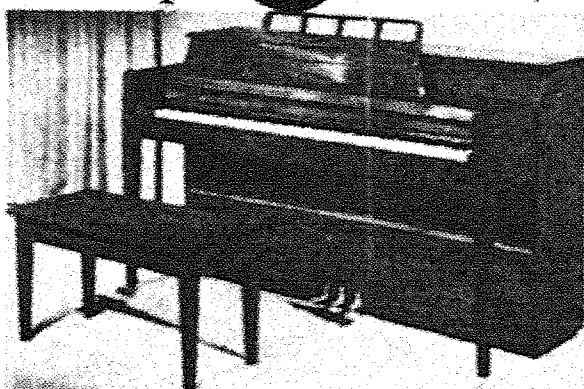
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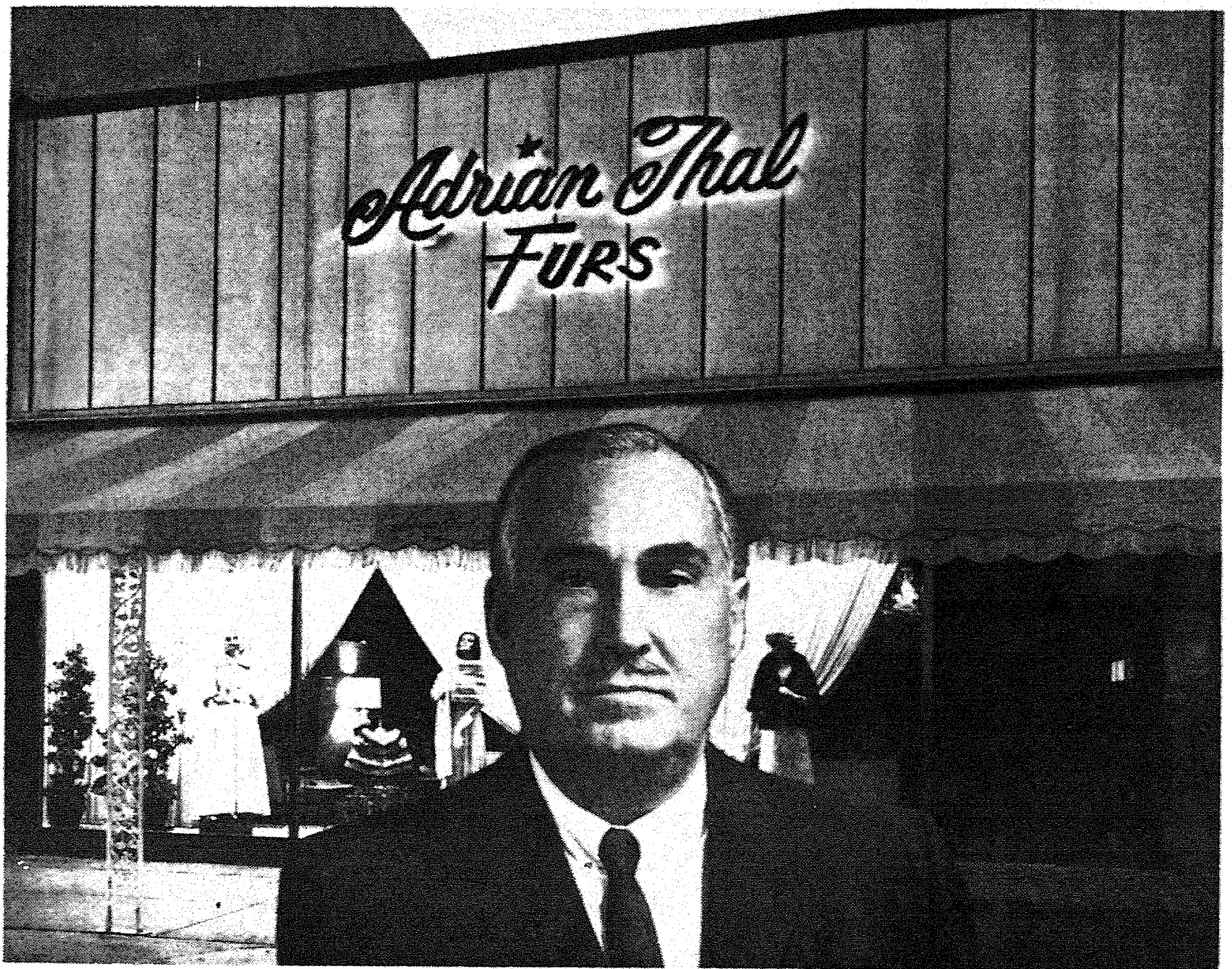
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# THE VIOLENCE OF UNJUST LAWS

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

From time immemorial the Catholic Church has tended to support the established order and the government in power. This tradition derives from Our Lord's admonition to render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and it was started by St. Paul in his Epistle to the Romans, (13, 1-2) "Let every person be subject to the governing authorities. For there is no authority except from God . . . Therefore he who resists the authorities resists what God has appointed and those who resist will incur judgment."

The assumption in the text, of course, is that the government is acting within the scope of its proper authority. St. Thomas made clear that no government can do as it pleases: it has no right to do wrong. In his Summa he says that if a man legislates beyond the power given him or inequitably imposes burdens on the people, "These are not laws but acts of violence or tyranny: as St. Augustine says, an unjust law is no law."

This presents a new perspective on the whole question of authority. We think of thugs, hoodlums and revolutionaries committing violence by disturbing the public peace and the established order but we do not usually think of government itself—or the established order under govern-

ment—committing violence. Yet, this can and does happen, as one can see from St. Thomas.

The conviction of Jules Debray is a case in point. According to news dispatches, the young French intellectual was convicted of murder and complicity in guerrilla warfare by a Brazilian court. The trial was a farce. The defense was not allowed to present its arguments publicly nor was any evidence produced to prove that Debray ever fired a shot. It is, I think, very significant that high Roman Catholic prelates (presumably French) have interceded on behalf of Debray.

This intervention of Catholic clergy reflects an attitude toward government and society in Latin America that is most encouraging. Many of the bishops are anxious to bring about sweeping social reforms and they view the injustice perpetrated by government and certain ruling classes as acts of violence. Violence spawns violence and they know that peace is the work of justice (to cite the motto of Pope Pius XII.)

Recently, the bishops of Uruguay released their Year of Faith message. They reminded the Catholics of Uruguay that they should not oppose social reform because of a false idea of freedom and order, and they disapproved violence as a means of reforming the social order. But they showed that there are two types of violence:

"Violence erupts in the form of revolutionary insurrection or armed guerrillas bent on breaking down a regime considered oppressive. But there is also violence in the form of political or economic power when it imposes on the rest of society an order which is stable and peaceful on the outside but which is also certainly undermined by subhuman conditions and the denial of the basic rights of other groups."

The bishops therefore said that the Church has always reminded the world that "Violence, no matter who strikes, always breeds new and greater injustices."

There are those who claim that violence is inevitable and that it is a waste of time to try to eliminate its sources. They say that violence springs from the very roots of human nature, from its insecurity and fear and its instinct for survival. Thus, government at home must throttle any threat to its authority and existence and in its foreign policy, must make war whenever it fears its existence is threatened.

The Christian idea, however, is more optimistic about human nature. We believe that civil disobedience, revolution, war and similar challenges to civil authority, can ordinarily be resolved by fair and honest presentation of conflicting claims. Let justice be done though the heavens fall—but rebel and ruler cannot agree on what is just unless they reason together.

## CHURCH'S PROBLEM ON SOCIAL ISSUES

# To Act Or Not To Act?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Edward R. Fiske, who covers religious affairs for The New York Times, suggested last September in the pages of the Times that "the first argument whether Christians should become involved in social issues probably began at a last session of the Disciples the evening after Jesus threw the money changers out of the temple . . . and they were probably divided down the middle."

Be that as it may, there have been umpteen thousands of such bull sessions during the intervening centuries, and I dare say that they have all been divided down the middle.

The argument referred to by Mr. Fiske is still going on, of course—notably, at the moment, with reference to the Vietnam crisis—but, generally speaking, it now centers around the involvement, not of individual Christians or groups of Christians, but, more specifically, around the involvement of the institutional church or churches as such.

There are not too many people around any more who think—or, in any event, are willing to argue publicly—that individual Christians or groups of Christians should concentrate exclusively on so-called "spiritual" matters and not become involved in controversial social issues. Rather, the question before the house at the present time is whether and how and to what extent the institutional church or churches as such should

take an official stand on matters of public policy.

Count that week lost which doesn't see the publication of at least a couple of articles on this subject. The trouble, however, with such articles is that, if only because of space limitations, they tend to be rather superficial and generally inconclusive. What we have needed for a long time is a full-length study of the question by a competent scholar. Fortunately we now have such a study in Professor Paul Ramsey's new book, "Who Speaks for the Church?" (Abingdon Press, Nashville, \$2.45).

Dr. Ramsey, who teaches ethics at Princeton University and is widely esteemed as one of the leading Protestant theologians in the United States, offers a critique of the 1966 Geneva Conference of the World Council of Churches on The Church and Society. He concludes that the Geneva Conference was a case of activism gone wild.

Ramsey concedes that the churches should be concerned with matters of public policy, but he argues that such concern should be expressed less in "directives" and more in the form of broader spiritual "direction" that will consistently remind men of Christian ideals, without involving the church as such in differences over how to achieve them.

Dr. Ramsey hasn't definitively answered his own question "Who Speaks for the Church?" but, at the very least,

he has stated the question more incisively and in fuller context than anyone else I can think of off-hand and has given the rest of us something to think about—or, if you will, something to shoot at. In fact, the shooting

For my own part, I am inclined to go along with Ramsey's thesis, with certain reservations. I can think of situations in which I would probably be prepared to encourage the institutional church or churches to go a little further than Dr. Ramsey might want them to go in their pronouncements on matters of public policy. On the other hand, I think he deserves to be taken very seriously, indeed, when he warns us against the ever-present danger of too easily or too casually identifying our own fallible judgments with the authentic message of the Gospel.

Incidentally Vatican II, as Ramsey reminds us in his thought-provoking book, sounded a similar warning. "Often enough," the Fathers of the Council pointed out in the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, "the Christian view of things will itself suggest some specific solution in certain circumstances. Yet it happens rather frequently, and legitimately so, that with equal sincerity some of the faithful will disagree with others on a given matter."

Even against the intentions of their proponents, however, solutions proposed on one side or another may be easily confused by many people with the gospel message."



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# Svetlana's Story IN THE CENTER OF GREAT EVENTS

Twenty Letters To A Friend, By Svetlana Alliluyeva. Harper & Row, 1967, 246 p., \$5.95.

"Everything that lives on our tormented earth that is alive and breathes, that blossoms and bears fruit, lives only by virtue and in the name of Truth and Good."

So ends an extraordinary document of our time—but then, not really of our time, for the Russian milieu is not really our own, and the years between the 1917 Revolution and the death of Josef Stalin are essentially forever shrouded to unlookers. But Svetlana Alliluyeva has given the world a piece of that puzzle. "Only now that I'm grown up do I see what it was all about," she writes, and the burden of adult comprehension has flowed restlessly and inexorably onto the pages of these twenty letters.

This reviewer uses the term "document of our time" and in a special sense, for "Twenty Letters" is in no wise a chronicle of history. It is, and can only be, the subjective recollections of a young girl who lived at the center of power. She prefers to leave the practical analysis to others and a little of this goes a long way.

James H. Billington, a professor of Russian history at Princeton, has gone into great detail analyzing the

similarities between Svetlana's presentations and older forms such as the oral folklore of the terem. This, along with attempts to compare her with poets of nature such as the novelists Turgenev and Tolstoi, is placing an asterisk where none need be.

Svetlana, who seems to have an inherent power of expression, wrote these letters to a friend, and now directs them to us.

"You made me change my mind, my friend. You talked me into it, and now I can't tear myself away from what I'm writing. And now, even for me, everything I knew is turning into something meaningful and important."

We see the people with whom Svetlana acquaints us tossed about in the whorls and eddies of a society which some among them fashioned. We come to know the members of her family on both sides: her mother's family the Alliluyevas, high strung and artistically sensitive; her father's first wife's family, the Svanidzes; as well as her half-brother Yakov, her brother Vasily in her own generation, and her first love, Alexei Yakovlevich Kapler.

One by one, as the years go by, her friends and relatives disappear. Yakov tries to shoot himself in despair and later his wife is imprisoned upon his capture by the Germans. Vasily, heaped with favors and appointments, creates his own private hell in alcoholism.

It is however, her mother's death that affects Svetlana most deeply and it is not until 1942 that she finds out, while casually reading an American magazine, that her mother had died by her own hand 10 years before. Svetlana

worships her mother Nadya Alliluyeva (a feeling reinforced through the years by family reminiscences and photos, as she was only six at the time of the death) and she encapsulates the Alliluyev character in a line from Pushkin: "You don't hitch a horse and a quivering doe to the same cart."

Between her mother's death and World War II Svetlana and her father are very close. She is his "Svetochka," his "Little Housekeeper" and many letters pass between the dacha Zubalovo and the resort of Sochi on the Black Sea.

Later estrangement comes, with knowledge of his deception concerning Nadya's death, and his frigidity towards Svetlana's first husband, a Jew. With regard to her emphasis on the gradual infiltration and dominance of Beria this reviewer cannot really comment. It is enough that she admits her father's wrong-doing and more: "We all are responsible for everything that happened."

We see Stalin feeling himself the prisoner of his own system as his life draws to an end. Svetlana lives still, scarred by family tragedy and unfortunate marriages. Brought up in a family that never spoke of God, her faith has deepened with the years.

"O Lord, how lovely is this earth of yours and how perfect, every blade of grass, every flower and leaf! And you go on supporting man and giving him strength in this fearful bedlam where Nature alone, invincible and eternal, gives solace and strength, harmony and tranquility of spirit."

Anne Keehan,  
Oxon Hills, Maryland.

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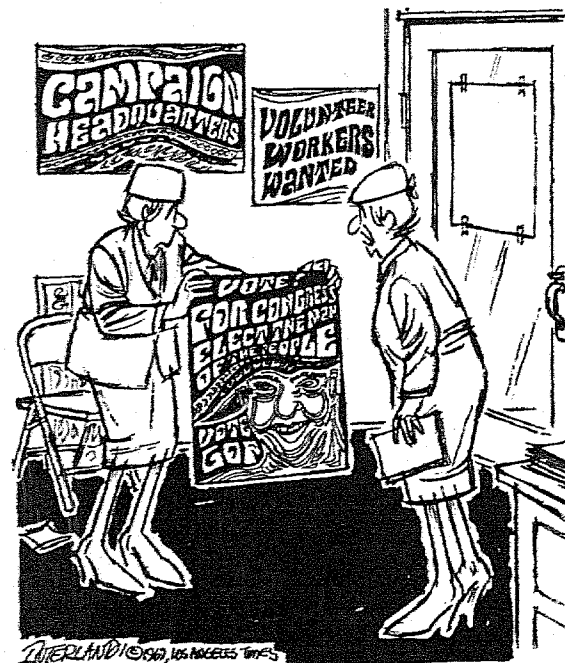


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## Does Vietnam Obscure Basic Asian Problems?

The United States and Asia Beyond Vietnam, by Edwin O. Reischauer, Knopf, 242p. \$4.95.

Professor Reischauer of Harvard University, who has lived a number of years in Asia and then served as American Ambassador to Japan from 1961 to 1966, warns that our involvement in Vietnam may radically upset our relationship to the rest of Asia, especially Japan and Communist China.

In his estimation, Vietnam is unfortunately a failure on the part of our government to adopt a "well-thought-out" policy toward Asia after the Second World War, or even after the Korean War. We turned our attention to the recovery and defense of Europe against Communism and more or less ignored Asia. The Sino-Russian split revealed that nationalism was a stronger

force in Asia than Communism.

Our present concern with Vietnam has overshadowed the basic problems that still exist in other parts of Asia. The United States should not only welcome but encourage other leading nations of the world to help maintain some stability in Asia.

More American aid should be channeled through international agencies so that Asian countries will not get the impression that we are imposing our policy or ideas upon them. As a result of Vietnam we are now more concerned with what China will do in Asia, not realizing that an advanced industrial nation like Japan will play a far greater role in the future destiny of Asia.

Reischauer believes that our policy of isolation towards Communist China has only placed that country on the defensive and that we

should relax our policy with the hope that China will modify her hostile policy.

An early end to our involvement in Vietnam, as difficult as this may be to accomplish, should be sought in order to avoid straining our relations with our allies, such as the United Kingdom and Japan. To avoid future Vietnams, Reischauer suggests that we attempt to find better methods of formulating and executing our foreign policy which should be "simple, straightforward, and clear." These recommendations can only be achieved after this country overhauls its entire educational system so that we have a more adequate knowledge and understanding of the cultures of the non-Western world.

Let us hope that the tragedy of Vietnam will not influence the American people to return to a policy of neo-isolationism and turn their backs on Asia which contains more than half the population of the world. 67-25614)

Bernard D. Williams

## How You Can Achieve Peace, Contentment

Guide To Contentment, By Fulton J. Sheen. Simon and Schuster, 186 p., \$3.95.

In "Guide To Contentment" Bishop Sheen with his usual clarity and expertise in exposition explores 10 large areas from "How We Are Torn" to "Abiding In Peace" and in each of them through sometimes multiple subdivisions, he explores how men move toward or away from contentment.

A consideration of the "three compulsions" which tear at man leads into a discussion of the particular problems of youth and the mature. The qualities of mind and heart which lead one to love of God and neighbor are seen, likewise, to lead to peace.

Throughout the book, Bishop Sheen has spiced his guide with anecdotes and reminiscences and shown his own wide range of reading by many quotations from varied sources. There are occasional repetitions of anecdotes and quotations, which leads me to suspect that his book is a collection

of talks or articles.

This is not a book to be read most profitably at one sitting. I suspect that it would be better to take it in small doses; each section is about the length of one of the bishop's columns in the newspaper. The section of meditation seems especially clear and helpful, and the two on whom not consult and whom to consult could spark a good exchange of views. There are other sections which are surprising, e.g., "But" (97-99), "Angels" (180-182), "Legion" (71-73).

In this book Bishop Sheen discusses love and sex psychoanalysis and psychiatry, guilt and forgiveness, obedience and independence — all topics of interest today. He writes sometimes with humor, sometimes with tongue in cheek; but, however he writes, he writes well. The book is enjoyable reading and could be profitable. (67-25389)

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# Marijuana--Is It Habit-Forming?



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.

**Q. Does the taking of marijuana either as a "reefer" or "pot" lead to addiction?**

A. While marijuana does not cause addiction and no physiological signs follow its withdrawal, we must not forget that it shares with other drugs the power of altering consciousness; and the power of being a source of habituation.

**Q. What is the relationship of the use of marijuana to the rise in crime?**

A. There is a direct relationship. The same mental instability which leads to the use of the "reefer" or "pot" will also lead to rises in crime incidence as an indication of resistance to authority.

**Q. Does marijuana affect either physical or mental health?**

A. The normal well-balanced child will never become a user. The less stable children are the users, and while it will not impair physical health in moderate users, the young people who are less stable become mentally more affected by the use of marijuana.

The possession and smoking of marijuana is a reflection of the young person's unsettled feelings toward authority. If the use of pot were made legal, just what would those who do use it out of defiance turn to next — the opiates?

The hallucinogenic drug LSD has been known for about 25 years — others for longer periods. Its legal use is limited to qualified researchers with the official distribution of the substance in this country controlled by the National Institute of Mental Health.

LSD gives rise to marked changes in perception and mood. A very brief period of happiness is followed by feelings of unreality, accompanied by recovery and perceptual distortion and hallucinations. Tremendous immediate and delayed dangers accompany the use of this drug. Among the immediate results may be the falling from windows or walking in front of traffic. Delayed dangers are most prominent after the use of the drug has been discontinued. Days and weeks later the perceptual distortions and hallucinations experienced immediately after the drug was taken reappear.

**Q. What are some of the effects and changes of adolescent development?**

A. Adolescent development is much more than merely a time when changes take place in the body. We might say that changes in mental activity — new ways of seeing the self and the world — also take place. Adolescence results in a new structure, the product of internal and external changes. Psychologists have noted that for true growth there is a need for delays and frustrations to be met.

If the environment of the adolescent presents no new demands on him and does not stimulate his thinking by providing new goals, he will fail to reach the ultimate levels of his potential, or will reach them with great delay and frustration.

Normal adult thinking depends on social as much as neurological and endocrinological factors.

The importance of adolescence thought is that the young person is able to think about or imagine the future and is not bound by the limited possibilities that the present offers.

The period of adolescence is a period in which fantasies become the abstract, and where day dreams become the building blocks of change and the forerunner of behavioral modification.

A report from the Hospital Tribune indicates the possibility of a mumps vaccine's being ready towards the end of December 1967. It should be available to practicing physicians at that time.

Vaccine tests, according to Dr. Hilleman of the Merck Institute For Therapeutic Research, have been made in more than 6,500 susceptible subjects with excellent results.

It has been proved effective in 95% of those tested and immunity lasts for 20 to 24 months. In children the best time to give it would be at 12 months of age.

Dr. Hilleman foresees the possibility of combining the mumps and measles injection — it is being tested now. In two years there should be a combination measles, mumps and rubella vaccine.

## Cleric's Ordination Probed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Doctrinal Congregation is investigating the ordination of a former Episcopalian clergyman to determine if he is validly ordained.

A spokesman for the congregation in confirming that the validity of the orders conferred on the Rev. George F. Sexton is "under study," emphasized that this case and not the question of Anglican orders in general is at issue.

The investigation centers on whether the Anglican bishop who ordained Mr. Sexton was validly consecrated.

The Rev. Mr. Sexton, a business administrator of Mt. St. Paul College in Waukesha, Wis., was in Rome for the investigation but he has since returned to the United States. He was a guest at the general house of the Salvatorian Fathers, who operate Mt. St. Paul College.

Mr. Sexton was ordained by Anglican Bishop Donald Hallock of Milwaukee in 1959 and did parish work in Wisconsin until his conversion to the Catholic faith in 1961. Mr. Sexton, who is married, has since been associated with Mt. St. Paul College.



# Spanish Protestants Protest Registration

MADRID (NC) — A month before the requirement to register with the government becomes mandatory, Protestant groups throughout Spain continue to rebel against the regulation.

They consider the requirement, part of the new law on religious freedom passed in June, an undue interference with their memberships' right to worship unmolested.

"The Protestant in Spain is a suffering citizen who for many years has been ostracized as abnormal," the Rev. Jose Luis Lana wrote in an article published by Circular, a magazine of the Ecumenical Center at Barcelona.

The writer, a minister in the Reformed Episcopal Church of Spain, lists "among the grave handicaps and injustices" suffered by Protestants, the discrimination many of them experience in working conditions, schools, the army and their civil marriage.

"This has led to a ghetto mentality among us, and we have become a subculture within Spain.

"Now this close supervision of the registry and membership gives us further fears of reprisals, judging from our bitter and long past experience," the clergyman wrote.

His views are shared by two other members of the Ecumenical Center, lawyer Jose Verde and Father A. Munoz-Palacios, S.J.

The Jesuit priest, also writing in Circular, noted that the registration requirement makes the government "a pope for the non-Catholic denominations."

"What would happen," he asked, "when the law goes into effect and those who in conscience reject it, fail to register?"

"Once more, law and justice would confront each other," Father Munoz wrote. "Civil power will then have to repress what is a legitimate exercise of a natural right (to worship)."

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# Key To Marriage-Communication

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (RNS) — The ideal marriage is a growing relationship based on the skill of communication, a psychologist and his wife, co-authors of the book "The Freedom of Sexual Love," told participants in a conference on "The Changing Woman: the Impact of Family Planning" at Notre Dame University.

Dr. Joseph W. Bird and his wife, Lois, spoke to the mixed group of students and conference-goers. The three-day conference was sponsored by the Notre Dame Institute for the Study of Population and Social Change.

## HUMAN BRIDGE

Dr. and Mrs. Bird have been married 15 years and are the parents of nine children. Dr. Bird described sex as having brought "meaning, solace and joy" to the couple's married life. "It is a very human bridge to where we have found God."

Dr. Bird defined communication as "a striving to enter the world of the other person; a giving." He said he and his wife had made communication through marriage their whole life — "our one vocation."

Another session of the conference dealt with, "How Can Men and Women Work Together?" Panelists included Miss Jacqueline Grennan, president of Webster (Mo.) College, a former nun; Harold J. Gibbons, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and Charles P. Lecht, presi-

dent of Advanced Computer Techniques Corp.

Mr. Gibbons told conference participants that "women must bring a stronger belief in their own worth to the working world" in order to offset such "cultural hangovers" as the idea of man as breadwinner and woman as childbearer.

He also discussed "the problem of the affair," explaining that "the idea of women in the world world as objects of sexual pursuit rather than as co-workers must be overcome."

## BREAK BARRIERS

The place to change society's traditional barriers between men and women working together is at the basic level of education, proposed Mr. Lecht. "Let's get rid of the notions that venerate power and degrade femininity," he said. He added that time is the essential element man needs to evaluate where he is going; automation may give him the leisure he needs to look at himself.

Miss Grennan challenged the audience of experts to look at the most important questions. She described the ideal human relationship as one of "total impenetration" on physical, mental and spiritual levels, and asked: "How do we achieve a one-to-one relationship, really, and not just in words, without a loss of respect. How is it possible to have this with one person without it being

inevitable having it with many?"

She said she "espouses the open society, but let's ask the questions we're afraid to ask out loud." She said the "contraceptive culture" will demand realization of the fact that "the

morality of a love relationship is the love relationship."

She said that did not mean she was opting for "free love," but she stressed that the coming problems of a woman in a "contraceptive culture" necessitates opening such questions.

# Increased War Activity Deplored By Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul VI, in an address to 30,000 pilgrims here, lamented the "horrors of war" which are "tragically increasing" in Vietnam and elsewhere.

Speaking from the window of his private study, he told a crowd in St. Peter's Square that he was "pained to see that offers of negotiations are being refused" in Vietnam.

He said that he also has "always in mind the painful aspects" of tense situations in Cyprus and the Middle East.

The world is "still far from a solid and safe peace," he said. "We are convinced that peace is the fruit of moral strength — human, good — not of the force of arms."

He thanked all those who have prayed for him and expressed good wishes on his recent illness.

Despite the "isolation" following from his recent operation, the Pope said, "your hopes, your needs, your sorrows, are very much in our thoughts, our affection and our prayers."

"Very close to us also is the question of world peace," he said. "We also always think of those painful aspects of human coexistence which should always be fraternal."

"We think of Vietnam, seeing with pain that offers to negotiate are refused and that the horrors of the war are tragically increasing."

"We think of the Middle East, to which religious ties, besides the human ones, cordially bind us."

"We think of the situation of Cyprus — Cyprus, where St. Paul began his universal apostolic mission."

"We think of the world that is still a long way from a solid and secure peace."

"And we are still convinced that peace is the fruit of moral strength — human, good — not of the force of arms and of contrasting interests."

# Dutch Theologian Says 'New Answers Needed'

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (NC) — An overflow audience at Seton Hall University's student center here heard a visiting Dutch theologian say that "we need new answers to new questions" in order to reach 20th-century secular man.

Father Edward Schillebeeckx, O.P., traced the history of the secularization from the humanism of the 12th and 13th centuries to the present time which has seen "a new, independent world . . . come into being along side the Church."

"The confidence that man had placed in the Church was now transferred to the scientist," he said. "Men no longer scattered holy water on unproductive fields, they used chemicals."

Noting that Christian revelation does not provide the answers to the questions being asked by most people today, he said the effect of secularization has been that man ceased to speak to God.

However, he said, "the religious quest has become relevant in the new world. This has resulted in a radical re-interpretation of Christianity: on the one hand, Christian atheism, the religionless faith of Bultmann, the death of God theory; on the other the idea that love of God now must be shown through dedication to our fellow men."

Father Schillebeeckx said it is not true, as some maintain, that theologians have foisted these ideas upon men.

Rather, he said, theologians have synthesized what many men had already been feeling.

"We are in both a post-Christian and post-Marxist period," he said. "Men are no longer interested in the monologues that these two systems have represented in the past — they are in revolt against anything that is handed down to them. They want dialogue."

This, he declared, has resulted in an inability of men to form a new image of God. "The end of the God of religion has become the end of the God of faith," he said. "The truth is, we have no concept of God; any one that we have is in fact Godless."

"All ideas about God are from human experience, Aquinas said. Our new approach must be one of silence about those things we cannot know but an expression of our faith in God through our concern for the welfare of our fellow men. To ignore God is to ignore the deepest hope of man."

## Redemptorists Elect Head

ROME (NC)—Brazilian-born Father Tarcisio Arivaldo Amaral, C.S.S.R., 47, procurator general of the Redemptorists, has been elected rector major of the more than 5,000 Redemptorists throughout the world.



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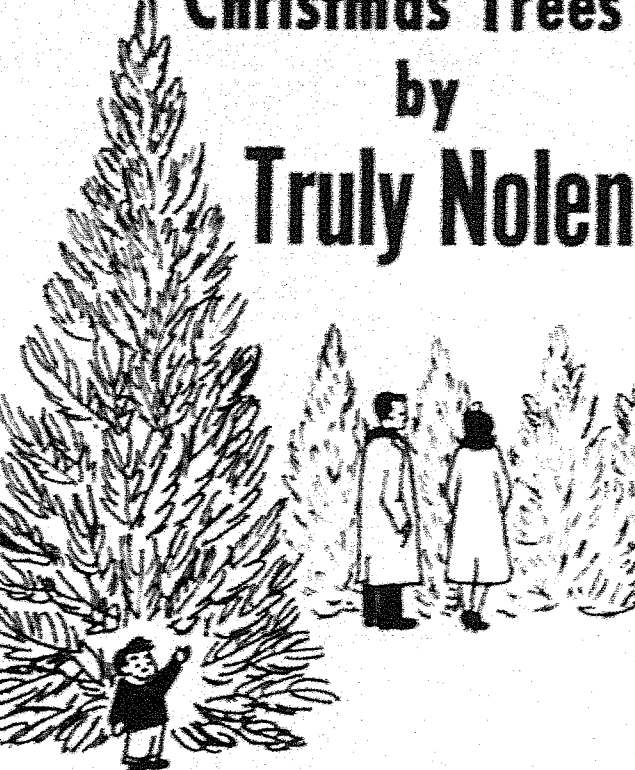
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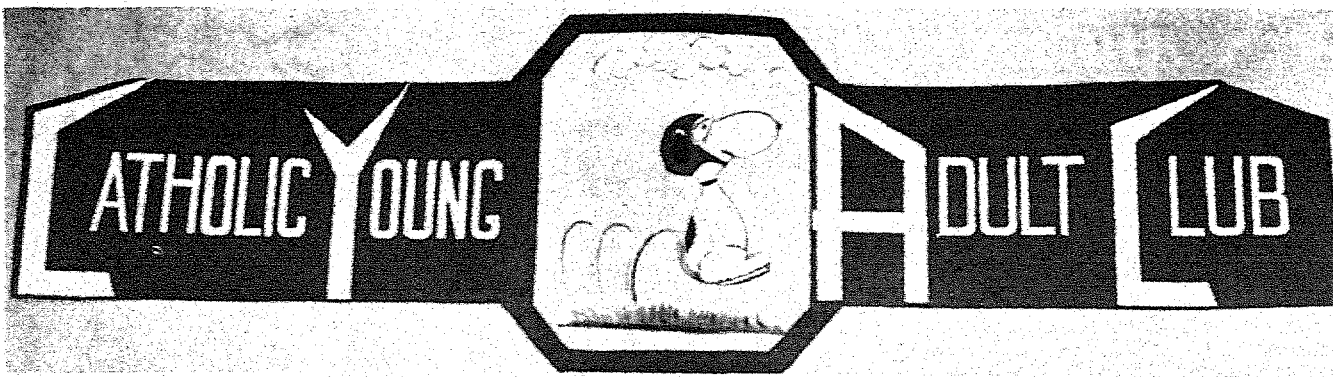
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# Happily Losing Members

A Catholic organization which is constantly — and happily — losing members has turned into one of Palm Beach County's most active civic clubs.

The organization is the Catholic Young Adults Club of the Palm Beaches, primarily a social group open to young people ages 18 through 30.

The members must be single and one of the purposes of the club is to help them meet future mates, get married and thus become ex-members. In the meantime, the Palm Beaches branch of the CYAC has gotten itself involved in so many activities that it is attracting county-wide attention.

Its current president, Larry Bernier, is also president of the Diocese CYAC Council; and, to prove that all of its activities aren't social and civic, last year the local chapter won the Diocesan Religious Award. In addition, the organi-

zation can claim nearly a half-dozen conversions.

With a membership of approximately 40, the Palm Beaches CYAC undertakes more projects in one month than many civic organizations may have in a whole year.

At the November regular meeting, for example, during the business session the following activities were discussed: A hay ride, a progressive dinner, an evening charter boat cruise, a special charity football game (CYAC vs. Palm Beach Jr. College Newman Club), a Christmas party to get presents for migrant children, a cut-rate bake sale for the Lourdes Residence (at prices the retirees could afford), publicity sheets about CYAC, a clothing drive for the Catholic Welfare Bureau, special jackets for the club, a new club banner, and the success of a recent drive for food and clothing for a needy family the club has adopted.

Al Napierkowski, the club's first president and its current senior advisor, had some complaints about the success of the food and clothing drive. Community response to the club's appeal was so overwhelming that his utility room was overflowing; and making every-other-day deliveries of milk and bread to the impoverished family was taking a great deal of his time. With amazing efficiency, a committee was organized to relieve Napierkowski and the club decided to adopt a second needy family.

On top of this, approximately 25 members of the organization are regularly involved in helping Sister Mary Aquinas with her program for the migrant workers and the club has actively participated in such things as the Sabin Vaccine drive, the March of Dimes and similar "usual" civic endeavors.

The local branch of the CYAC was organized in May of 1963 by Father Leo Joseph Gorman, C.P., of Our Lady of Florida Monastery, who continues as its spiritual director. It's Father Leo's innate enthusiasm that is probably responsible for the club's lively atmosphere. The priest has married off a large number of "his gang" and has baptized several children resulting from these unions. He affectionately refers to them as his "family."

Besides President Larry Bernier, this year's officers include Lynn Hagen, first vice president; Alan Coffey, second vice president; Marilyn Storch, secretary; and Dottie Stefanowski, treasurer. Bernier is this CYAC's fourth president.

The organization recently adopted "Snoopy," the dog from the "Peanuts" comic strip as its mascot and has a new banner with the canine on it. Al Napierkowski explained that the selection of the mascot was almost a spontaneous thing; the members felt the need of a symbol; and he appropriately represents activity. (That is why "Snoopy" is shown hopping on the banner emblem.) In addition, the dog illustrates that there is a definite light side to the club as well.

What is probably the most amazing thing about the CYAC of the Palm Beaches and all its activities is the rapid turn-over in membership. The club has been highly successful in its aim to lose its members by marrying them off to each other. Since the club was formed four years ago, it has lost 120 members from the resulting 60 weddings!

## IS JESUS REALLY GOD?

By FATHER MICHAEL SULLIVAN

All attempts to portray God — Our Father, in pictures are doomed to failure. The Father has no face, no hands, no arms or legs. The Father is different from us, but we can picture the Son. He does have a face, He has hands, arms and legs.

In all things except sin, Jesus is like us and this is exactly as God wanted it. Through Christ — God became one of us. No longer do we have to look to the heavens; for God is with us.

For nearly two thousand years men have lashed out against Christ; many have looked to the Christians and with contempt have cried out — "Fools, if your Jesus is so great why hasn't He changed the world? People are still at each other's throats; and you say that Christ came to set things straight."

Still the cold, hard facts remain despite the objections of many. That Jesus was born, that He lived, suffered and died, are facts of history. He was a real person; and those who deny even this are only fooling themselves. Whether He was who He claimed He was is another question and one well worth considering.

### Retreat Set For Girls

KENDALL — A special weekend retreat for girls in the 10th, 11th, or 12th grades will be held at the Dominican Retreat House from Friday, Dec. 8 to Sunday, Dec. 10.

Reservations may be made by calling the retreat secretary at 238-2711.

### Book Fair At School Library

NORTH MIAMI — A variety of books will be available during the Book Fair which St. James parish will sponsor from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 3 in the school library at NW 131 St. and Sixth Ave.

Refreshments will be served and proceeds donated to the school library.

### Barbecue Scheduled

FORT MYERS — A barbecue dinner sponsored by the Bishop Verot High School Booster Club will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 3 at the high school.



Perhaps Jesus never claimed He was the Son of God. Perhaps He was only a great man, a prophet, a teacher. After His death His followers, in their enthusiasm, began spreading stories about Him and the tales of His life began to snowball. In the confusion of the moment they turned Him into a wonder-working God.

Those who accept the facts of history can not deny that Jesus really lived. What escapes them are the claims that Christians make about Him. So the important issue becomes simplified. Did Jesus really say that He was God? Ah! now the lines of discussion are becoming clearer because we do have some concrete evidence that He did make such a claim.

St. John the Apostle, who walked with Jesus from the earliest days of His teaching, reflected for many years after the death of Christ and finally he soberly sat down and wrote his inspired reflections in the Fourth Gospel. Time and time again he tells us that Christ claimed equality with the Father.

"Whatever the Father does the Son does too."

"As the Father raises the dead and gives them life — so the Son gives life to anyone he chooses."

"Whoever refuses to honor the Son refuses to honor the Father who sent him."

In one of his truly beautiful sections John says:

"No one has ever seen God — it is only the son who is nearest to the Father's heart, who has made him known."

Certainly Jesus claimed to be God's Son sent from the Father, and John clearly understood that Jesus made this claim. He sets the claim before us simply in unadorned language and furthermore he attempts to show that others who followed Jesus during His life also understood who He was. According to John — Peter confessed to Jesus:

"We know that You are the Holy One of God."

(In the scriptures only God is called Holy.)

Because of Jesus we can

truly say that God has come down to man's level. We might not be able to draw pictures of God Our Father but we can picture Jesus. How real He is to us! He did all the things we do; and this is great because it makes God so touchable. For us God is not in some far-off place. He is with us — but this is only the beginning of the story. We still have to find Christ.

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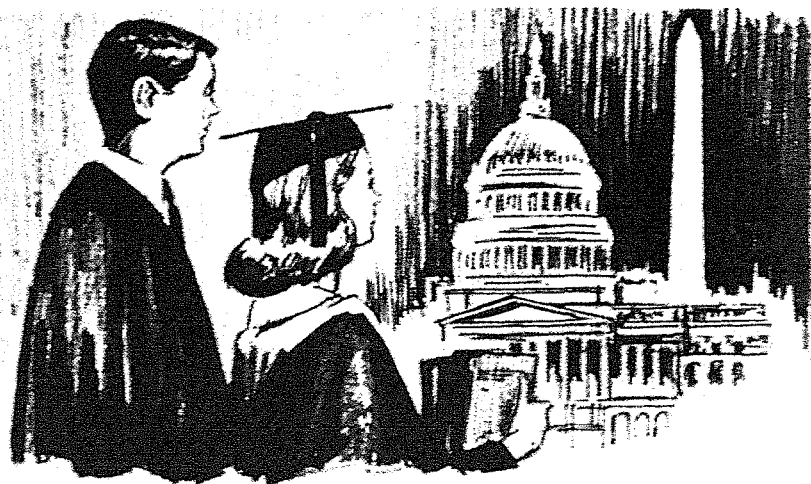
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## Bypassing Hurricanes Was Stormy Decision

Well, the big game is over. Notre Dame won a bruiser, 24-22, over the Hurricanes of Miami.

And, the Orange Bowl Committee was able to breathe a big sigh as their pairings for the Orange Bowl Classic on the night of Jan. 1 were justified.

Faced with almost a full week of harassment over the selection of Tennessee and Oklahoma 10 days ago, because the U-M was bypassed, the OBC can now be praised locally as well as nationally for their picking the two national powers.

At the time of their selection, Tennessee was ranked second, Oklahoma fifth, in both the AP and the UPI polls. Miami was among the honorable mentions in AP and No. 10 in the UPI.

The OBC was faced with a gamble, either way they went — invite Oklahoma immediately and hope for two more victories for the Sooners in their last pair of games, or wait until after the Miami-Notre Dame game and then scramble for what was left if Miami lost.

The gamble was played with the best calculated odds: Oklahoma, 7-1, to win its games against Nebraska and Oklahoma State in games in which they were favored.

The other choice was to gamble on Miami, 6-2, against Notre Dame's favored Irish and then against underdog U. of Florida. The OBC picked Oklahoma and the gamble paid off.

Oklahoma rallied in the fourth quarter to top rugged Nebraska, 21-14, while Notre Dame came from behind in the second half to overcome their own mistakes and beat Miami, 24-22.

The Miami-Notre Dame game was a close one that had the OBC members torn between their loyalties to the U-M (a host of the Orange Bowl Committee members are on either the U-M Board of Trustees or Citizen's Advisory Board) and the desire to see their decision vindicated.

The invitation on Thanksgiving Day game for the U-M to participate in the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, didn't ease the chorus of dissent over the OBC's bypassing of the Hurricanes.

But, the close game with Notre Dame left each side with a salve.

"It came out beautifully," stated B. Boyd Benjamin, past president of the OBC and a current member of the selection committee.

"The victory for Notre Dame upheld our judgment while Miami can hold its head high as it goes to the Bluebonnet Bowl."

For one who has seen all four of Notre Dame's games in the Orange Bowl against the Hurricanes, it was a repeat of the earlier games. Notre Dame simply does not play its best in the Orange Bowl.

Three crucial mistakes help set up Miami scores, including a first-time ever call for this observer and many other veteran football fans of defensive holding on a field goal try that gave Miami 15 yards and another crack at a field goal.

But, in the second half, the Irish went to a straight running game and right into the Miami strength, its defensive line. With three power sweeps as the key plays, the Irish rolled to two touchdowns and then held on against the surging Hurricanes at the end.

Until the last five minutes of play, Notre Dame's line took the play away from Miami but it was obvious in the final stages that the warm night was snapping the Irish energy.

But, Notre Dame won, the Orange Bowl Committee came out on top. . . and Miami still had something of which to be proud.

\*\*\*

The Miami-Notre Dame and Miami Dolphins-Buffalo games finished our predictions for the football season on a high note, with both the Irish and the Dolphins coming through as predicted.

For the final two weeks of football, we were 9 right, 1 wrong (Curley-Columbus) for .900 and completed the season with a record of 75 right, 21 wrong, 5 ties and a healthy .781 percentage.

Next comes basketball.

## Crusaders Eye Class A Championship

### Brevard Tilt Will Decide

Cardinal Newman High now stands just three games away from winning the state's Class A football championship.

The West Palm Beach school climaxed a 9-1 regular season with a surprisingly big 35-6 victory over diocese foe Hollywood Chaminade and meets once-beaten Merritt Island High tonight (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. at Merritt Island in the first game of the state playoffs.

Chaminade had been 7-1-1 going into the game and the Class A District eight and South Atlantic Conference crown both rested on the game's outcome. Both team's only loss had been at the hands of Class AA schools.

#### MARESCO-MOSER

Newman's victory came as a personal triumph for quarterback Steve Maresco, the 190-pound senior who has been a three-year starter for the Crusaders. Steve ran for 90 yards in 15 carries, completed three of five passes for 81 yards, including TD tosses of 41 and 18 yards to end Vince Bogdanski, and put the game on ice with a 84-yard kickoff return for a touchdown after Chaminade had narrowed the score to 19-6 in the third quarter.

Sharing the glory with Maresco was 225-pound fullback-tackle Tom Moser (he started the season weighing 240), who rushed for 46 yards in 11 carries and led the defensive line from his tackle spot; defensive back Bob Rowan, who intercepted three Chaminade tosses; defensive end Dave Beutenmuller, who stopped one Chaminade drive at the Newman six and later dumped Alan Gale in the end zone for the safety.

"I was really shocked at the way we won," stated Newman coach Sam Budnyk. "Maybe I've just underrated our team 'cause I was so impressed with Chaminade, particularly after their strong game against Delray Seacrest."

Newman faces a tough assignment in Merritt Island, which clobbered diocese



**CARDINAL NEWMAN** Crusaders carry head coach **SAM BUDNYK** and backfield coach **TIM WENGIERSKI** after dumping Chaminade 35-6 in grid clash.

teams Miami LaSalle and Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas earlier in the season.

"I know we're going to have our hands full," Budnyk stated, "but I think they can be had."

"They're awfully big, bigger than we are up front. I've scouted them twice. They looked sensational the first time but not so sharp the second time. I don't know whether they let down for the second game or whether that's the way they really play."

Budnyk's worry during the week was the condition of his team. Although no one was suffering from injuries, both Maresco and Moser were among a number of Crusaders who were absent from school because of flu.

#### BIG CLASH

A following of about 500 Newman fans was expected to make the trip to Merritt Island for the game and a victory would move the Crusaders into the Class A semifinals.

Also enjoying the fruits of a big win last week, was Miami's Archbishop Curley, which claimed the diocese Class AA crown, with an upset 7-0 decision over traditional foe Christopher Columbus. It was only the sec-

ond victory of the season for the Knights who closed out a 2-7-1 campaign while Columbus finished with 3-6-1.

Senior quarterback Pete Ciampi got the Curley score with a two-yard keeper in the final two minutes of play.

John Carroll High of Ft. Pierce concluded its season as the diocese's only undefeated squad as the Rams routed Frostproof, 51-13, with the explosive Iverson Williams completing his high school career with another big show.

Williams scored seven touchdowns, on runs of 73, 44, 43, 34, 29 and two yards plus another on a 37-yard intercepted pass. He totalled 342 yards in 20 carries and had a season's total of 43 Touchdowns.

After the victory, which left Class C John Carroll with a 9-0-1 season, Williams' No. 21 jersey was re-

tired by the school.

#### GRID WINS

Other victories in season finales went to LaSalle (4-5), 13-6 over St. Thomas (3-7) as Carlos Lopez got one score of three yards and a two-yard pass from Bob Chisholm to Neil Ratcliff accounted for the other. St. Thomas, which scored on a two-yard run by Hank Martell, saw its bid for a tie thwarted at the LaSalle one yard line as the time ran out in the game.

Also notching a final victory was Bishop Verot of Ft. Myers (5-3-1) as the Vikings topped N. Ft. Myers "B" team for its fifth straight triumph.

Belen High got an early start on the basketball season by taking Marathon High, 61-57, with Alberto Ley leading the way with 24 points.

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Rumbo a Latinoamérica partieron los Obispos Joseph Hodges, Coleman F. Carroll, el Arzobispo John F. Dearden y el Obispo Jerome J. Hastrich, los que aparecen en la foto, de izquierda a derecha antes de tomar el avión.

## Del 10 al 17 de Diciembre Semana de Cooperación Con Latinoamérica

La semana de Cooperación con Latinoamérica, creada para promover el entendimiento y cooperación entre los pueblos de las dos Américas, será observada en la Diócesis de Miami del 10 al 17 de diciembre.

"Esta celebración nos trae a la mente el hecho de que cerca de la mitad de la familia de la Iglesia vive en Latinoamérica. Por tanto la preocupación por la Iglesia tiene que significar preocupación por Latinoamérica. El amor a la Iglesia exige oraciones por la Iglesia en Latinoamérica," dijo el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, presidente en funciones del Comité de Obispos de E. U. para Latinoamérica.

"Los padecimientos de nuestros hermanos del sur son bien conocidos: pobreza en medio de riqueza, enfermedad, hambre, miseria, analfabetismo, ansiedad y desesperación. Ante males sociales de tal magnitud no podemos ser indiferentes," añadió el Obispo.

Las oraciones del pueblo americano no han de ser por algún milagro que borre los sufrimientos de Latinoamérica, destacó el Obispo: "Más bien nuestras oraciones deben ser para que todos los hombres de las Américas asuman su responsabilidad social dada por Dios; que nuestros líderes y nosotros mismos seamos sensibles a nuestra participación en esa responsabilidad."

Las actividades de la Semana de Cooperación con Latinoamérica se centrarán principalmente en programas educacionales, según informó el Padre David Russell, director diocesano de la Semana.

"Esta semana tiene significación especial para nuestra Diócesis, porque Miami figura como la encrucijada entre las Américas," dijo Mons. William F. McKeever. Ciertamente la educación de nues-

tra juventud demanda que les mostremos las necesidades y las contribuciones de nuestros hermanos de Latinoamérica, en sus tierras y en nuestro propio medio.

"Es extremadamente importante que eduquemos la conciencia social de nuestros jóvenes," añadió.

Las escuelas de la Diócesis han sido exhortadas a establecer programas enfocando los aspectos de Latinoamérica, informó el Padre Russell. Además de una película narrada en inglés sobre la "revolución tranquila," que será exhibida a través del circuito cerrado de televisión educacional de la Diócesis, los programas radiales y televisados patrocinados por la Diócesis de Miami prestarán especial atención a Latinoamérica.

El Papa Paulo VI señaló que "fué con honda satisfacción que supimos de vuestro (el Comité de Obispos de E.U. para Latinoamérica) propósito de celebrar la Semana de Cooperación con Latinoamérica."

"De esta decisión, estamos seguros, descenderán valiosas recompensas espirituales sobre la Iglesia en los Estados Unidos, que ya ha hecho grandes esfuerzos para establecer un lazo común con muchas naciones de Latinoamérica," añadió el Santo Padre.

"Es fuente de particular placer para Nos que el programa sea espiritual, educacional y cultural así como tendiente a la provisión de asistencia económica, porque aunque la ayuda material es muy importante, Nos estamos convencidos de que tendrá mayor significación un más profundo conocimiento y una más calurosa amistad mutua, que ciertamente derivará del fortalecimiento de los lazos de hermandad cristiana no sólo entre los obispos del hemisferio, sino también entre sus millones de fieles."

## Más Prelados de E.U. A Reunión de Chile

Cuatro prelados de Estados Unidos partieron de Miami en un histórico viaje hacia distintos países de Latinoamérica y para participar en la Segunda Reunión Interamericana de Obispos en Santiago de Chile.

"Esta es la primera vez que representantes de la jerarquía de Estados Unidos viajan a Latinoamérica a discutir problemas de la Iglesia en ese continente con los principales prelados iberoamericanos", señaló el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, presidente en funciones del Comité de Obispos de Estados Unidos para Latinoamérica, antes de partir con el Arzobispo John F. Dearden, de Detroit, presidente de la Conferencia de Obispos de Estados Unidos; el Obispo Joseph Hodges, de Wheeling, West Virginia y el Obispo Jerome J. Hastrich, auxiliar de Madison, Wisconsin.

El propósito del viaje, explicó el Arzobispo Dearden,

es perfilar mejor los métodos de asistencia de la Iglesia de Estados Unidos y comprobar la efectividad de lo que estamos haciendo en Latinoamérica. La Iglesia espera continuar ayudando a Latinoamérica a resolver su más agudo problema: la falta de sacerdotes y religiosos", añadió el Arzobispo.

En Santiago, los cuatro prelados se uniran a la delegación de Obispos que salió también de Miami la pasada semana para visitar distintos países en ruta a la reunión con los obispos latinoamericanos. El grupo está formado por los obispos Joseph Green, de Reno; Humberto Medeiros, de Brownsville, Texas; Joseph M. Breitenbeck, auxiliar de Detroit y Joseph L. Bernardin, auxiliar de Atlanta, acompañados por el Padre Eugenio del Busto, director de la Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Diócesis de Miami.

"Estamos interesados en la asistencia religiosa, cultural y técnica a nuestros hermanos latinoamericanos, dijo el Obispo Carroll. Estamos ansiosos de prestar asistencia material y financiera y nos preocupa el bienestar de esos pueblos", enfatizó el Obispo señalando que el viaje a Santiago es el producto de la reunión efectuada en Miami el pasado mayo en la que participaron dos cardenales y tres obispos de Latinoamérica, intercambiando puntos de vista con el Comité de Obispos de E. U. para Latinoamérica. "En esa ocasión, se decidió que sería saludable para las jerarquías de las dos Américas el reunirse dos veces al año, una en cada continente", explicó el Obispo Carroll.

"Nuestra meta es escuchar y aprender para que nuestra contribución pueda ser más efectiva," añadió el Obispo Carroll.

## 54,000 Fieles Siguen Campaña de Oración Por Cuba

Al cabo de un año de iniciada, la Campaña de la Oración por la Libertad de Cuba cuenta ya con 54,000 fieles unidos a ella por el rezo diario de una decena del rosario.

Surgida en Miami e impulsada por el Padre Manuel López, S.J., la campaña de la oración se ha extendido a distintas ciudades de Estados Unidos y a otros países de Latinoamérica, a donde el Padre López envía programas radiales semanales, grabados en Miami.

Para facilidad de los fieles y para que la oración se eleve en forma más unida, el Padre López transmite la decena del

rosario todas las noches en un espacio cedido por WMIE, Radio Continental, a las 9:55 p.m.

El Padre López quiere que todas aquellas personas que deseen sumarse a la Campaña de la Oración por la Liberación de Cuba, lo comuniquen a sus oficinas en el Centro Hispano Católico, para de esa forma conocer el número de fieles que están rezando por Cuba. Telf: 377-0743.

"No quiero que digan su nombre o dirección, sólo que llamen o escriban a las oficinas de la UCE en el Centro Hispano Católico reportando cuántos miembros de

una familia se unen a la campaña", dice el Padre López, un jesuita español que durante muchos años trabajó en Cuba y que está ansioso de regresar a ejercer su apostolado en la isla hoy dominada por el comunismo.

"La campaña es sencilla, dice el Padre López. Lo único que requiere es que cada día se ofrezca una decena del rosario a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre a las intenciones de Cuba".

Dice el sacerdote que todas las semanas está recibiendo un promedio de doscientas adhesiones, procedentes tanto de Miami como de Puerto Rico, Caracas o New York.

## Una Operación: Esperanza de Una Vida

Gustavo Pena Monté.

¿Se acuerdan de Elsa Padrón?

Por supuesto. Quizas usted haya sido una de las muchas personas que acudieron a donar sangre para salvarle a ella la vida.

En el número del 9 de junio, The Voice publicó un reportaje sobre esta joven cubana que sufre una malformación de su columna vertebral que la podría llevar a la muerte si no se opera a tiempo. Ella necesitaba 140 pintas de sangre para la operación. The Voice hizo la apelación y en las semanas siguientes numerosos lectores acudieron al banco de sangre a hacer sus donaciones. En poco tiempo se consiguió toda la sangre necesaria.

Y ya, al fin, el pasado domingo, Elsa ingresó en el Variety Children's Hospital, donde un especialista ortopédico ha comenzado el tratamiento pre-operatorio a fin de salvarla de una muerte segura y de los dolores y penas que la venían agobiando.

Victima de la polio cuando era una niña en su provincia de Pinar del Rio, Cuba, su columna vertebral comenzó a encorvarse progresivamente en forma de "S" amenazando unirse de tal forma que los huesos de su propia columna vertebral podrían algún día oprimir sus pulmones causando la muerte.

Ella marchó al hospital optimista y confiada, esperanzada en la operación

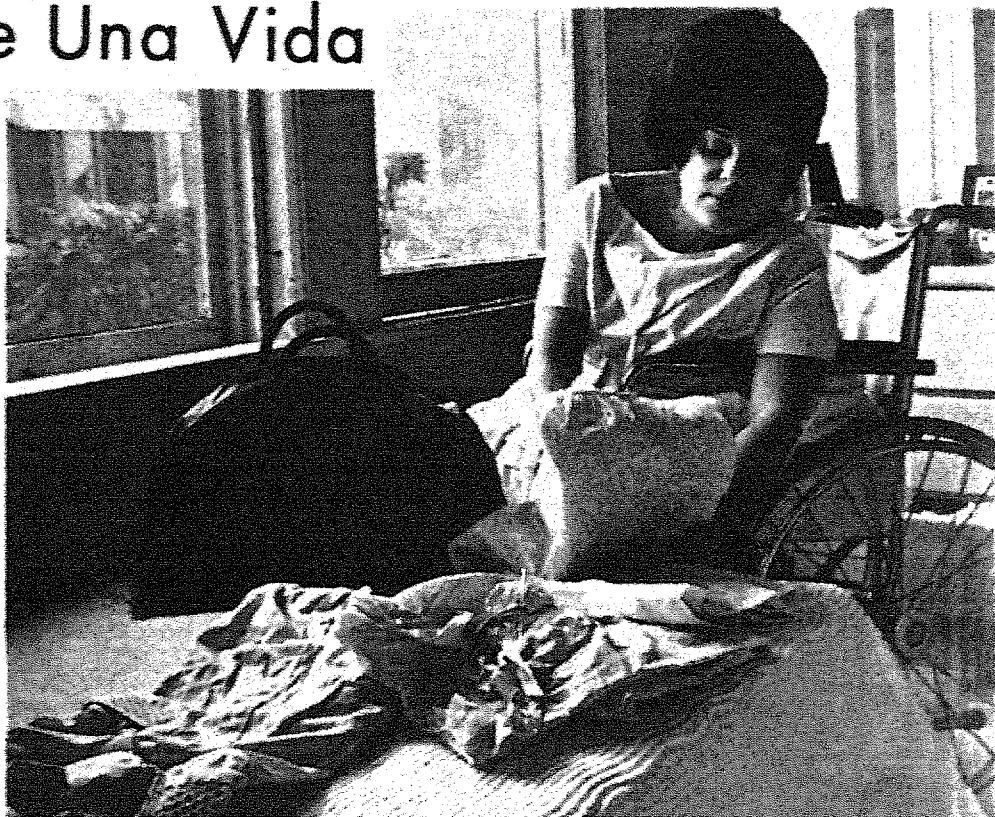
que la librara de la muerte y que le permitiera, según esperan los médicos, sentar su hoy encorvada espalda en forma recta, libre ya de los dolores que la torturan hoy.

El día antes de partir al hospital, Elsa llamó a The Voice. Su voz sonaba alegre y optimista: —Por fin, dijo, por fin, entro mañana en el hospital. Y añadió:

En este momento quiero expresar mi gratitud a The Voice y a todos los lectores que tan generosamente donaron su sangre.

"Yo le voy a agradecer si usted les dice a sus lectores que hoy tengo otra petición. Hace cinco meses les pedí sangre. Hoy les pido oraciones. Necesito esas oraciones. Me siento optimista y segura en las manos de estos médicos tan atentos. Pero de todos modos, una operación como esta siempre causa ansiedad y por eso necesito sus oraciones."

La operación será posible por el empeño que tomó el Padre Ignacio Morras, de la parroquia de Little Flower, que como capellán del Variety Children's Hospital hizo conocer el caso por los especialistas de ese hospital y recabó la cooperación de la dirección. El esfuerzo combinado del Padre Morras y del Variety Children's Hospital, hicieron posible el ingreso de Elsa para una próxima intervención quirúrgica.



Elsa Padrón prepara el equipaje momentos antes de partir al Variety Children's Hospital, donde será sometida a la operación que es esperanza de su vida.

Oración de los Fieles

Primer Domingo de Adviento  
Diciembre 3

Celebrante: Oremos. En obediencia al mandato de Cristo: "Pedid y recibireis", 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 sufren persecución política y religiosa en Cuba, para que pronto se vean liberados, 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.

CINE GUIA

Por Alberto Cardelle  
TOWER: "La Bestia de Budapest".- Película que enfoca el drama de la Revolución húngara contra el comunismo, con acción propia del género. Clasificación moral: A-2 (jóvenes).

TRAIL: "Dr. Zhivago".-Interpretes: Omar Shariff, Julie Christie. Director: David Lean.

Los azares de la Guerra Mundial y de la Revolución Bolchevique, unen y separan alternativamente al medico y poeta Yuri Zhivago tanto de su familia como de su amante Lara. El idilio con esta le inspira un notable poema. El director Lean ha realizado un film dignísimo que se destaca por la exacta reconstrucción de aquellos

terribles años, escenas de mucha belleza y una bella fotografía. Quizas, tanto la novela como ahora la película, es una de las denuncias más fuertes y mejor hecha del terrible sistema comunista que todo lo aniquila. Presentación de las crueldades de antes de la revolución. Ejemplos de mucha entereza ante la adversidad. Sublimación de un adulterio doble que puede suscitar justificación y simpatía. Clasificación moral: A-3 (mayores).

TIVOLI: "El Bolero de Raquel".-Película mejicana, interpretada por Mario Moreno (Cantinflas). Realizada por M. Delgado. Clasificación moral: A-3 (mayores).

Washington (NA)—Una carta pastoral conjunta de los obispos norteamericanos, que llevará por título "Sobre la Naturaleza de la Iglesia", será emitida "inmediatamente" después de Año Nuevo". La carta, de unas 20,000 palabras fue preparada durante la reunión anual del episcopado de los EE.UU. realizada en esta capital.

La comisión de redacción estuvo presidida por el obispo John J. Wright de Pittsburgh, la pastoral fue descrita como "un comentario sobre las tendencias y desarrollos doctrinales actuales en la Iglesia Norteamericana, tomando como fondo los documentos del Concilio Vaticano II". La pastoral está basada en la Constitución conciliar sobre la Naturaleza de la Iglesia.

El obispo Wright señaló en una conferencia de prensa que las jerarquías nacionales de Bélgica, Francia y otros países han publicado pastorales colectivas similares. Se espera que los obispos norteamericanos emitan comentarios sobre los otros documentos conciliares en los próximos años.

La pastoral colectiva, aunque resalta el aspecto doctrinal, se refiere a las iniciativas prácticas que han tomado los obispos de los EE.UU., especialmente los programas para implantar la reforma litúrgica, los pasos tomados para re-estructurar la Conferencia Episcopal de los EE.UU., los proyectos iniciados para las reformas de la educación en los seminarios, estructuras seglares, vida clerical, y programas de financiación.

Se espera que la pastoral provea el fundamento para estas y otras reformas estructurales y para otros programas de iniciativa en la Iglesia en los EE.UU.

Un comunicado de prensa emitido por los obispos decía que "algunos de los temas discutidos a fondo nunca habían sido tratados a tal nivel de magisterio autoritativo por una jerarquía nacional. Estos incluyen la teología de la posición del laicado en la Iglesia, las dudas que pueden tener los laicos referente a la doctrina, ciertos aspectos básicos

de la teología del sacerdocio, y el testimonio teológico especial de los religiosos".

En una conferencia de prensa al finalizar la conferencia de los obispos, se le preguntó a Mons. Wright si la carta pastoral trataría sobre tales asuntos como conciencia individual, libertad en la Iglesia, control de la natalidad y temas similares.

Respondió que "el control de la natalidad no es discutido en la Constitución sobre la Naturaleza de la Iglesia, y no lo será en la nuestra. Solo los temas tratados en el documento conciliar serán discutidos, puesto que estamos ofreciendo un comentario de ese documento según la realidad norteamericana. Es una discusión de ideas emanadas de este documento conciliar, ideas referentes a la naturaleza de la Iglesia. Esperamos que sea de utilidad para la cate-

quisis, para discusiones en sermones, para lecturas y los salones de clases, para meditaciones.

Fiesta de la Inmaculada

El viernes, 8 de diciembre, es la fiesta de la Inmaculada Concepción, patrona de la Diócesis de Miami y de los Estados Unidos.

Es día de precepto, por lo que los fieles deben consultar los horarios de misas en sus respectivas parroquias.

Será Mañana la Asamblea

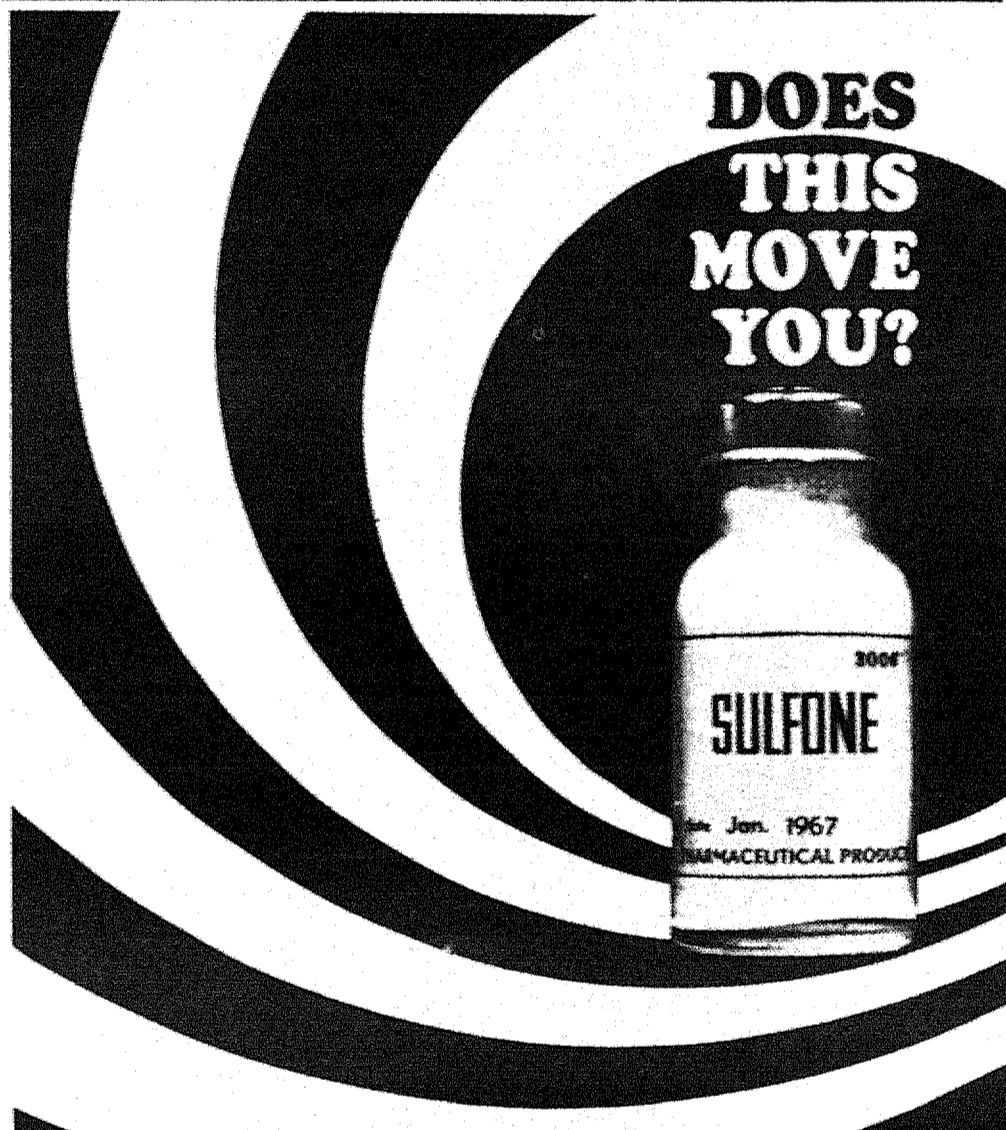
"La Familia: Comunidad de Amor y Vida" será el tema que desarrollará el orador invitado durante la asamblea diocesana del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

El Padre Luis M. Oraa hablara mañana durante la comida que marca el cuarto encuentro diocesano del MFC y que tendrá lugar a las 8 p.m. en el Auditorium de los colegios Imma-

culatta-La Salle.

El programa incluye también la presentación del nuevo espectáculo del Studio de Ballet de Silvia M. Goudie "Fincelada Criolla".

Los organizadores del acto comunican que las últimas reservaciones pueden hacerse antes del mediodía de hoy viernes, llamando al 666-0720.



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# Día Cubano-Americano

MANOLO REYES

En días pasados, el señor Paul Bell, Supervisor Bilingüe de las Escuelas Pública del Condado de Dade, anunció un programa de concursos literarios, pinturas y poemas, para los muchachos que están en las escuelas públicas del Condado de Dade, con motivo de celebrarse el próximo día primero de diciembre el Día Cubano-Americano.

La idea de este día la lanzamos el primero de diciembre del pasado año en Opa Locka, al conmemorarse el primer aniversario de los vuelos de la libertad. De entonces acá, la idea ha recibido calor y gran apoyo.

El pasado año, el entonces Alcalde de la ciudad de Mia-

mi, Robert King High, proclamó el día primero de diciembre, como Día Cubano-Americano en Miami. El nuevo y recién electo Alcalde de Miami Steve Clark, acaba de proclamar el día primero de Diciembre próximo como día Cubano-Americano en Miami.

En los por cuantos dice la proclamación: "El primero de Diciembre de 1967 denota el inicio del tercer año de los vuelos de la libertad establecidos por humanitaria decisión del Presidente Johnson, quien al pie de la estatua de la Libertad en New York, declaró que todos aquellos cubanos que busquen refugio aquí, lo encontrarán. Que durante los dos años que se ha mantenido el puente aéreo, los vuelos de la libertad han servido para rescatar de la opresión comunista a 90,000 cubanos.

"Que los vuelos de la libertad, en sus misiones de compasión y misericordia ponen de relieve las más altas tradiciones de amistad entre dos pueblos que en épocas de prosperidad o de depresión, de paz o de guerra, de felicidad o de desgracia, han permanecido siempre firmemente unidos en los ideales y propósitos comunes".

Sigue diciendo la proclamación: "Por tanto, yo Steve Clark, Alcalde de la Ciudad de Miami, Florida, por la presente declaro y proclamo el viernes primero de Diciembre de 1967, el día Cubano-Americano en Miami. En cumplimiento de lo cual exhorto a toda la ciudadanía a que considere las bendiciones de la libertad y la consecución de la felicidad que disfrutamos bajo la enseñanza de las barras y las estrellas y henchidos de esperanzas roguemos que estos inalineables derechos que son esenciales de la dignidad humana se extiendan no sólo a los refugiados que vayan llegando en los vuelos de la libertad sino a todos los cubanos en su propia patria."

Hasta aquí la proclamación oficial de la ciudad de Miami, del Día Cubano-Americano, un día de agradecimiento, de amistad y de advertencia a las generaciones futuras.

## Becas Para Universidad Católica

La Universidad Católica de América, está ofreciendo oportunidades de becas para estudios por valor de \$1,700 por un año y \$6,800 por cuatro años.

Hombres y mujeres son elegibles para las becas para bachilleratos de artes y letras o para las escuelas de ingeniería y arquitectura, música o enfermería.

Como base para las becas se tomarán los resultados del examen de ingreso, el que se efectuará el 2 de diciembre de este año y el 13 de enero de 1968 escribiendo a: Registrar and Director of Admissions, Catholic University

of America, Washington, D. C., 20017.

## Ballet Concerto

El "Ballet Concerto" ofrecerá su primera presentación de la temporada 1967-68 el domingo, día 3, en el Dade County Auditorium, a las 3 p.m.

Lydia Diaz Cruz, prima ballerina de esa compañía ejecutará los papeles principales en "Les Sylphides" y "El Cascanueces". Lydia acaba de regresar de Pittsburgh donde obtuvo un marcado éxito con la compañía Ballet Spectacular.

## Campana Para Construir Iglesia en Miami Lakes

Una campaña para recaudar fondos para la construcción de una capilla y salón parroquial ha sido iniciada por la parroquia de Our Lady of the Lakes por el Padre Miguel M. Goñi.

Las misas de esa parroquia recientemente establecida se están ofreciendo en el Barn Theatre y en la United Church of Christ. (Las misas en español se ofrecen a las 5 p.m. los domingos).

## FERIA MISIONAL

Platos típicos latinoamericanos, trabajos manuales, y una gran variedad de juegos y entretenimientos para grandes y chicos se ofrecerán

el domingo, día 3, de 10 a.m. a 10 p.m. en los terrenos de la Academia de la Asunción, en una Feria Misional.

## Misas Dominicales En Español

CATEDRAL de MIAMI- 2 Ave y 75 St. N.W. 7 p.m.  
CORPUS CHRISTI- 3230 N.W. 7 Ave. 10:30, 1 y 5:30. MISION-4600 N.E. 2da Ave., 11 a.m.  
ST. PETER and PAUL- 900 S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. 7 y 8 p.m.  
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ST. JOHN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler St. 7, 10 a.m. 1, 6 y 7:30 p.m.  
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ST. MICHAEL - 2933 W. Flagler. 11 a.m., 7 p.m.  
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IMMACULADA CONCEPCION-68 W42 Pl., Hialeah. 7:30 p.m.  
BLESSED TRINITY-4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs. 7 p.m.  
ST. PHILIP BENIZI-Belle Glade. 12 M.  
ST. ANN, Naranja-10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.  
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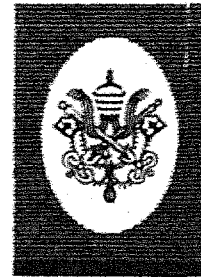
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# Organize For School Aid, Parent

(Continued from Page 1)

principle of justice for children in non-public schools "unless we provide grass-roots political support so that by doing so they won't commit political suicide."

"Laws," Father Blum said, "are the result of forces brought to bear on policy-makers. If the private sector of education is unorganized, how can we expect the law to reflect the interests of seven million children in Church-related schools?"

"Why is an organization needed? Why multiply groups?" Father Blum asked.

"It is true," he said, "that individuals have a major role in group politics, but as leaders, subleaders, and followers — not as outsiders."

"If you are an outsider," he emphasized, "you have effectively disenfranchised yourself."

Commenting on objections to government-aid to children in non-public schools, Father Blum noted: "It has been said

that he who defines the terms of a controversy has the controversy half won."

"Others have said," he commented, "that the issue here is the separation of Church and state. Therefore, they have the controversy half won because they have defined the terms."

"We must," he said, "re-educate the American people to realize that the issue is one of freedom of education in a pluralistic society, of freedom of competition in a free-enterprise society."

Father Blum noted that the United States Chamber of Commerce had expressed support for aid to children attending non-public schools and had defined the terms of the appeal in a new manner.

First, he said, "the Chamber of Commerce report maintained that the public schools need the private sector for their own excellence."

He noted that the public

schools have "no effective competition now because the private sector is too weak."

"The competition," he emphasized, "should be a rivalry which brings out the best. Avis is good for Hertz and Hertz for Avis."

Second, he said, the report noted that "America needs diversity, and such diversity cannot exist in a monolithic educational system."

Third, the Chamber's report, according to Father Blum, said that "Americans put a great premium on freedom, and, therefore, it is essential that parents have freedom to choose an education for their children without the penalty of being deprived of tax funds."

Those nations which do permit freedom of choice in education, Father Blum said, read like a roll call at the United Nations.

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## Tom Dooley Told Of Reds' Cruelty

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

Political judgments are not the province of this column. I leave such matters to persons who specialize in that field, just as I specialize in religious and moral questions.

I realize, however, that politics involves morality, and morals sometimes involve politics.

With that preface, let me say that I have been thoughtfully considering the objections to the U.S. presence in Vietnam (which means also the Australian, Korean, New Zealand and Thailand presence).

The conclusion to which I find myself driven is that the objections grow, for the most part, out of emotionalism and forgetfulness.

I mean emotionalism about the fact that war is bloody, sorrowful, sacrificial, wasteful. And I mean forgetfulness about events—especially events in and after World War II.

We can dismiss the emotionalism out of hand. It is not a sound basis for making either moral or political decisions — no matter how many people fall into that error.

RE-READING DOOLEY

As to events, I have been re-reading the late Dr. Thomas A. Dooley's book, "Deliver Us From Evil" (Farrar, Straus, N.Y., 1956; Library of Congress No. 57-7816).

Perhaps you will remember that Dr. Dooley was a Navy physician when (as he relates beginning on page 28) the Navy was undertaking the largest evacuation operation in its history.

The task was that of helping hundreds of thousands of refugees from communist North Vietnam to reach sanctuary in South Vietnam.

Dr. Dooley tells of some of the communist atrocities against the refugees, especially those who worshipped

God. Out of consideration for the feelings of readers, I will mention only one of the less revolting.

That one concerned Dr. Dooley's chance meeting, at Hickham Field in Hawaii, with a couple of dozen of South Vietnam Air Force cadets.

These were young men who had been among the younger refugees from the north. As they surrounded Dr. Dooley, shouting greetings and grasping his hands, he saw that "each had a big scar when an ear should have been."

BRUTAL REDS

Then he remembered. In the North Vietnam province of Bao Lao, near the Red Chinese frontier, the people were predominately Catholic.

"The communist Vietminh," Dr. Dooley wrote (page 9) often would "tear an ear partially off with a pincer." (So that it had to be amputated.) "That was one of the penalties for the crime of listening to evil words. The evil words were the words of the Lord's Prayer."

Turn now to page 59. "Japan conquered Vietnam in 1940. Within three months, by using Vietnam's raw materials, airfields and seaports, Japan was able to overthrow Cambodia, Laos, Formosa, Thailand, Burma, Indonesia and Malaya. She became a threat to Australia and marched to the very gates of India.

"Utilizing such seaports as Haiphong and Saigon, Japan shipped weapons and materials east which led to the defeat of Mac Arthur's forces and the conquest of the Philippines in 1942."

In the light of Dr. Dooley's book, it is not difficult to understand why South Vietnam is resisting communist conquest, or why the U.S. and other nations are helping.

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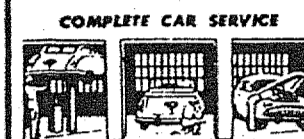
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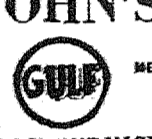


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EARLY MORNING clean-up routine is completed by FLETCHER BROWN, a graduate of Boystown of South Florida.

FRESH PAINT helps to keep everything in ship shape condition reports CARLOS IGLESIAS, a member of the Argosy crew.

Captain Ingmar Engdahl runs what may be the smallest school in the poshest surroundings in South Florida.

Moored at the prestigious Miami Beach address of 100 Alton Road, the Captain's Little Floating School House features "old fashioned" Swedish seaman training, long hours, practical courses, and, most importantly, a promise of a brighter future aboard the \$300,000 yacht Argosy.

Originally donated to the University of Miami's Institute of Marine Sciences in 1959, the Argosy is "just too posh" to be used as a research vessel, the captain noted. However, when approached by representatives of the Youth Corps to employ young men, the IMS determined to convert the Argosy to a training ship for the men who will one day man the Institute's sea-going laboratories.

A total of 39 young men, most of them placed through welfare agencies, including the Diocese of Miami's Catholic Welfare Bureau and the Cuban Children's program, have taken part in the training programs. Seaman classes are based on the American Merchant Seaman's Manual, and the boys — the average crew is six — are encouraged to continue

their formal education in night school.

"It has the best view of Miami Beach," reports student-sailor Fletcher Brown, pointing to the crow's nest on the 128 foot center mast. "I go up there whenever I can 'cause I like the view," said the 18-year-old "graduate" of Boystown of South Florida.

Despite the mid-morning hour, his brother, Henry, was still a little bleary-eyed. He had had a long day the day before, he explained. Rise and shine aboard the sea-going school comes at 7 a.m., followed by deck scrubbing and calisthenics before breakfast. Henry had missed the early morning activities, but he was still sleepy because he had the night watch the night before and had been on deck until 2 a.m.

The watch, explained the captain, is only one technique used in teaching the boys to accept responsibility. When the skipper is not on board the crew is on its own, with the man on watch having the ultimate authority. A different member of the six man crew takes the watch each night.

Although the Argosy provides plenty of room and great practical experience,



the Captain wishes "I had an old lumberschooner instead. That way I could take on many more boys," he said. "The University has to take care of all of the upkeep and the docking fees for the boat, and that is awfully expensive."

Life on the Argosy is governed by strict discipline, and the young seamen know the rules. Among those which the Captain strictly enforces is: "No foul language will be tolerated at any time. Cursing shows that a man doesn't understand English."

Infractions of rules — including the cook's failure to have meals ready on time — merit training in physical fitness. Each infraction is graded according to seriousness with a corresponding

number of laps which must be run around the park adjacent to the Argosy's berth.

"Yeah, you run them until you think you are going to drop sometimes, but you keep on going, 'cause it's worth it to be able to stay here," one of the crew members admitted.

While physical fitness lessons are few and far between, promotions and extra privileges come in a graduated level, explained the Captain, who has been at sea for 28 years. Crew members start out working in the galley as the cook, and then move to the deck department, with steps up to the engine room. Eventually they develop an understanding of the entire ship and are assigned to the department in which they display the greatest proficiency.



GOING INTO the hospital ELSA PADRON called to say "Thanks" to Voice readers.

## Crippled Elsa Thanks The Donors Of Blood

Remember Elsa Padron, the girl who wanted to go to the hospital.

She made it this week, with the help of Voice readers from throughout South Florida who donated the blood that was needed to save her life.

In the issue of June 9, The Voice ran a front page story about the young Cuban woman whose life was threatened by a spinal malformation resulting from multiple sclerosis. An operation was needed, doctors said, to prevent the bones in her "S" shaped back from puncturing her lungs, and an operation would require 140 pints of blood.

Voice readers met the demand, and Elsa entered Variety Children's Hospital on Sunday, to prepare for the first in a long series of operations.

In Spanish-accented English she called The Voice last week to say "Thanks," to "all the wonderful readers who donated blood for me."

"But now I have another request," said the girl, who looks forward to the time when she will be able to sit straight in a wheel chair without pain. "Five months ago I asked for blood. Today I am asking them for prayers. I am optimistic; I feel sure in the doctors hands. But I still feel a little anxiety, so I need prayers."

# 'Battler Of Hurricanes' Calls Battle Of Expressway Worse

By BOB BISCHOF

"I get more shook going to and coming from work on the expressway," declared Stephen Fazekas of Hollywood, whose occupation takes him winging into the heart of hurricanes, typhoons and other weather disturbances.

An employe of the Environmental Service and Science Administration (ESSA) — parent organization of the Weather Bureau — Fazekas operates and maintains electronic equipment housed aboard a DC-8 which seeks out weather disturbances around the world to garner scientific data.

His career started after a hitch in the Coast Guard when he accepted a position with the weather bureau which took him to Antarctica.

Since 1960, Fazekas reported touch-downs in 41 countries and most of the states. The crew has traveled to India to conduct tests inside a monsoon, to Alaska and the northern states to study the make-up and measure the size of snow flakes in a blizzard, to the Mid-West to experiment on surpressing lightning during severe electrical storms, and to the Caribbean to plot courses and garner facts on hurricanes.

Reduction of the size of hail pellets, suppression of lightning and alteration of cloud conditions to reduce the size and intensity of storms, are current ESSA projects, he said. We are also researching the size of raindrops and snow flakes and what can be done to change the course of severe storms which may cause millions of dollars worth of damage to land areas, and loss of life, he said.

This research, he explained, is both positive and negative

because scientists feel interrupting natural phenomenon might hamper essential chemical reactions and disturb the balance of nature.

### SEEDING EXPLAINED

Fazekas remembers seeding hurricanes in 1961 and in 1963 and explained that by spreading silver iodide from the airship they try to make the storm collapse, turn, or reduce in intensity.

Likewise, by releasing aluminum shafts from the fuselage they have researched suppressing lightning by neutralizing the electrical charges on the clouds.

In September, his crew penetrated hurricanes Doria and Chloe on the same day. Fazekas said the Miami division concentrates on hurricanes throughout November.

Besides the furious weather conditions outside the fuselage, he recalled witnessing a phenomenon inside the plane called "St. Elmo's Fire," where objects take on a luminous glow. Lightning flashes and sometimes even a little precipitation inside the plane occurs — like a storm inside a storm.

To be a member of an ESSA crew, Fazekas informs, a person must pass a yearly flight physical and since the crew might land any place in the world, inoculations must be taken about every three months.

What's it like up there? he pondered. Well, sometimes it's like flying on a washboard. "It gets pretty rough up there at times but the primary movement of the plane is from side to side and this isn't felt too badly. We were told that there was no ice or lightning in a hurricane and we found out differently."

The most perilous moments

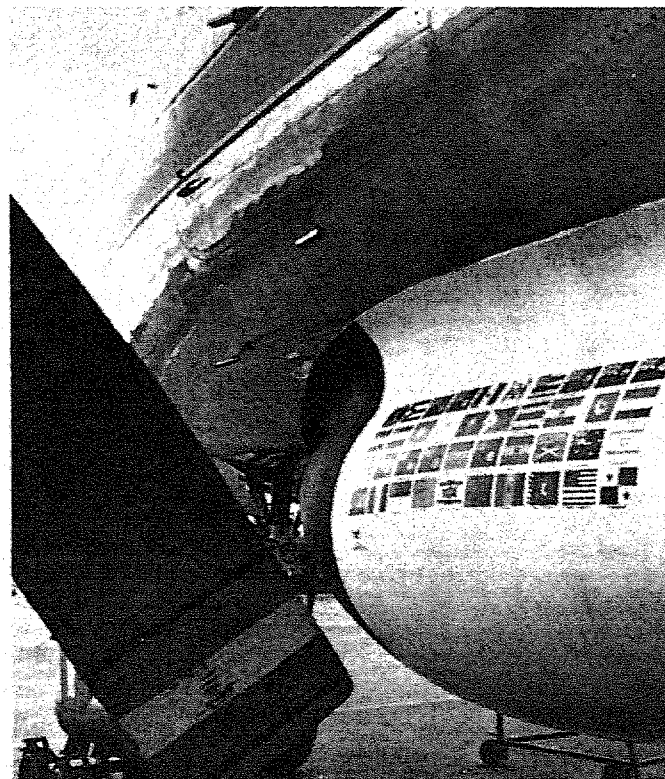
he could recall were during a hurricane when he monitored a "May Day" call from a Navy plane that was accompanying their DC-8 in a flight through a hurricane. In their call, he said, the crew reported losing a portion of their left wing, and the only thing that saved them was the fact that a similar section of their right wing was damaged, affording the balance necessary to fly the plane to safety.

"I am aware that there is a certain amount of danger in-

involved in my profession; this is especially noticeable when I try to take out an insurance policy," Fazekas explained; "but I love my work and feel the importance of this research far outweighs the dangers involved."

He also related having a "white collar" job for a few months and said he became "very nervous" from the lack of activity.

"My wife has no qualms about my work because she knows how much I love what



FLAGS FROM 41 nations are displayed on side of ESSA DC-8 which has traveled around the world seeking out weather disturbances and conducting scientific studies.



STEPHEN FAZEKAS

I am doing," he continued. "The only thing she objects to is the fact that when hurricane warnings are up in South Florida, I am up too and she has to make the necessary preparations by herself."

His two sons and daughter, all grade school age, share his interest in weather and are proud to tell their friends that their dad is a "hurricane hunter".

Despite the time consumed traveling around the world and the fact that weather disturbances can pop up at any time and the crew is on 24-hour call, Fazekas still finds time for his family and home and is an active member of civic clubs and Nativity Parish.