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JUAN MERCADAL

Guitar Mass Set At The Cathedral

A guitar Mass, featuring a classical guitarist, will be celebrated in the Cathedral this Sunday (Dec. 10) beginning at 10:40 a.m. in honor of the patroness of the Diocese -Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate the Mass. In sponsoring the Mass, the Bishop said that in some cases the guitar can be a dignified and fitting liturgical instrument. He pointed out that the guitar Mass is being held on an experimental basis.

The classical guitarist, Juan Mercadal, frequently makes concert tours in this country and Latin America. He has performed as a soloist with the Brazilian Symphony Orchestra, and the symphony orchestras in Fort Myers, Fort Lauderdale and Orlando.

Mercadal currently is an instructor of guitar at the University of Miami School of Music.

Mercadal will play at the Mass together with Miss Catherine Watts of the Miami Philharmonic Orchestra. Miss Watts will play

the English horn.

The Bishop authorized Father John Buckley of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary to arrange the program.

The music for the Ordinary of the Mass was proposed by Father Buckley. The Propers of the Mass were written by (Continued on Page 22)

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN

World In Mourning Pays Last Tribute To Cardinal Spellman

Combined News Services

NEW YORK - A Pontifical Requiem Mass for Francis Joseph Cardinal Spellman was concelebrated here yesterday in St. Patrick's Cathedral by six U.S. cardinals.

Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York and Military Vicar for Catholics in the U.S. armed forces, died unexpectedly of a massive cerebral accident last Saturday morning. He was 78 years of age and had been a priest for 51 years, a bishop for 35 years, and a cardinal for 21 years.

While the final service was in progress, thousands lined the sidewalks outside the cathedral. The congregation inside included leaders from all walks of life in this nation and from many foreign countries.

During the five days that the Cardinal's body lay in state attired in white, red and gold splendored robes of a prince of the Church, a series of Requiem Masses for the repose of his soul was offered.

Cardinal Spellman's final resting place, the crypt of St. Patrick's Cathedral, contains the remains of four former Archbishops of New York, including three cardinals whose red hats, hanging high in the nave of the

cathedral, are now joined by that of Cardinal Spellman.

As messages of sorrow poured in from all parts of the (Continued on Page 22)

Cardinal In Miami Frequently

The Diocese of Miamijoined the nation this week in mourning Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, who had visited South Florida several times in recent years.

Last March, the dean of the hierarchy in the United States was the principal speaker at the fourth annual Communion breakfast of the Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen at Miami Beach.

Later in the day, the Military Vicar of the U.S. Armed Forces received the Jewish War Veterans' Medal of Merit in recognition of "many decades of spiritual comfort and leadership to the Armed Forces." At that time the prelate termed his battlefield visits with service men his greatest honor.

'It has been an honor to be (Continued on Page 22)

Bishop's Letter----

Pray For Our Brothers In Latin America

I come to you with a very special request today; I ask for your fervent prayers for our brothers in Latin America.

The occasion for this request is the observance from Dec. 10th to the 17th of Latin America Cooperation Week. 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.

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? We cannot, if the saying of Lacordaire is true: "A Christian is a man to whom Jesus Christ has confided responsibility for other men." A monk from Mount Athos observed the same truth in other words: "My brother is my life.

Listen closely to the Prayer of the Faithful this Sunday and make it your own. Our prayer is not for some miracle which will sweep away the suffering of Latin America. Rather, our prayer is that all men in the Americas will assume their Godgiven social responsibility. Let us pray that our leaders and ourselves will be sensitive to our share of that responsibility.

Let us commend in a special way the cause of social justice and the progress of the Church to Our Lady of Guadalupe, Patroness of the Americas.

Extending to you my paternal blessing, I am

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman J. Carrell Bishop of the Diocese of Miami

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ROME-The next major announcement by the Vatican now that Pope Paul is fast regaining his health - is expected to concern the "regolamento" which will spell out details of the reform of the Roman Curia, scheduled to go into effect Jan.

One usually well-informed Vatican observer said this week he expected that the decree would be signed by the Holy Father today, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, and would be made public in a matter of days.

Other sources say that the Holy See will soon announce a restructuring of its public relations offices as a part of the Curia reform.

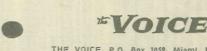
The "Regolamento" (Regulations) will be a series of instructions which will spell out the new working rules and the job

descriptions of personnel for each of the Vatican offices. It has been prepared by the same team of Vatican prelates which prepared Regimini Ecclesia University, the apostolic constitution giving the general outlines of the reform, which was published last August 18. According to the constitution, the "Regolamento" must be published before the reform be-

comes operative.

It is not yet known whether the "Regolamento" will be a single document or will be contained in several separate texts. Vatican observers are especially interested in the Regulations which will govern the actions of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the old Holy Office, and also the Sec-

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People In Perspecti

Busy Grant Bedford

What makes a man who has officially retired and is anancially independent still but in from 8 to 12 hours a day, seven days a week, on the same job? Probably the same set of personality characteristics that helped him create, from an abandoned hotel, one of Florida's most outstanding museums!

The man is St. Ann's parish member Grant Redford; and the museum is the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum in Palm Beach. A year ago, Bedford and his wife moved into their "retirement home" in West Palm Beach, within walking distance of St. Ann's Church, so that "it would be a sin" if he didn't go to daily mass. And Nov. 1, hestepped down as executive director of the Flagler Museum, a post he had held since 1959 when

him out in the driveway was - faiths ing goodbye to a bus load of happy children.

It is probably his sense of the dramatic, his lively face, his genuine enhasiasm for the Flagier story and for young people that make him so popular. He maintains a heavy speaking schedule and recently traveled as far north as the University of Rhode Island to give a 45minute talk. From the basic Henry Flagler biography. he has evolved 12 different programs.

INTERESTING LIFE

Bedford's own life story is lust as interesting and has some parallels to the Flagler story. The museum master was born in London, a real Cockney. (There is still enough of a trace of it in his tycoon's speech to keep his British this friet accent from sounding stuffy.) Matthew

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the project was first undertaken.

Even though the museum has a new director - the distinguished Dr. Howard Lee - Grant Bedford still reports every morning at 9 a.m. and stays on often into the evening hours. He doesn't have to; if he wished, he could walk out and never step back into the palatial mansion again. But, he's a man who loves his work and believes that God put us on this earth to be doing things.

Dr. Lee and the board of trustees are delighted and have given the former director the new title of "assistant to the president" to make his presence official.

Grant Bedford spends his time giving 40 new guides 10 weeks of training each year, conducting the popular Sunday and holiday tours. and taking all of the children's groups through.

Although he enjoys his other tasks, particularly working with the volunteer guides (many of whom are Palm Beach socialites), it is this last activity - guiding the children through - that is most rewarding. He receives hundreds of letters a year from his young admirers.

It's not unusual to see him climbing the large marble staircase with as many children hanging on each hand as he can accommodate: or to hear him asking their (Bedford says today that this more hotels in more towns the museum's director, he teacher for just 10 minutes more so he can answer all always-congenial contacts Railway on which Flagler has always been interested their questions; or to find

College for Boys, but—at 13 thews had just but leave. He'd been caught who his fellow culprits were.

His father must have been quite upset by this scandal, because he put his son to sea as an apprentice "before the mast," where he served for the next three years. It was hard work, in which he "learned about men, discipline and obedience," and ings. - most important of all to him - that "If you want people to respect you, you've got to live a life of respectabil-

He got to see the world, traveling as far as the Indian Ocean, down Africa, around South America and eventually to the United States. By this time, he had been promoted to midshipman.

He saw America as the land of opportunity he'd been looking for, so he left the ship in New York. Since his family in England had a distinguished background in banking, he went looking for a job in this field. It was rather discouraging until, at last, he came to a Hebrew bank. The president, upon questioning him, said,

- became the first student in hall, the family home in Palm 100 years to be asked to Beach which had been a hotel since the early 20's, and had smoking and refused to tell turned it over to a non-profit organization in order to make it a museum. And, they needed an extraordinary man to be its first director.

Whitehall had been built in 1901 at a cost of two and a half million dollars and filled with one and a half million dollars worth of furnish-

Flagler - like Bedford had left his home (in New York) at 14 to seek his fortune in the world. For Henry Flagler that began at \$5 a month, room and board, in the L. G. Harkness store in Republic, Ohio. From this, the American eventually went into the oil business with John D. Rockefeller, an enterprise that ended in the Standard Oil Company and millions of dollars for both families.

Flagler was set to retire on his fortune (just as Bedford was) when he discovered Florida for himself. He had come initially because his wife was ill and the doctors had recommended the healing tropical sun. Unfortunately. Mrs. Flagler died in 1881, but her hus-"Well, Mr. Bedford, it looks band had become interested like nobody wants you." The in this state and by 1888 young man admitted that he had opened the famous this seemed the case, but his Ponce de Leon Hotel in St. frankness won him a job. Augustine. Then followed was the beginning of many, and the Florida East Coast accepted the job readily. He

ar rays. Are acres incomes a sale of the Siles. No other man did so much to develop Florida.

INTEREST IN CHURCHES

Bedford says that Flagler always maintained an active interest in churches. The son of a Presbyterian minister. the tycoon thought that churches were a community's most important asset. According to Grant Bedford, he once said, 'What's the first thing you see, when you come into a new town?its church spires!" Flagler donated the land and money for many of Florida's oldest churches, including a number of Catholic ones. When the Cathedral in St. Augustine was nearly destroyed by fire, it was Flagier who paid the bill to have it restored.

When Henry Flagler built his home, Whitehall, Palm Beach was hardly more than a swampy island. The mansion was erected for Flagler's new wife, Mary Lily Kenan; but the couple had barely 12 years to enjoy the home before Flagler died in 1913. When his widow died four years later, the estate on Lake Worth was willed to a niece, who sold the property to investors who by adding a 12 story 300room addition - changed it into a hotel.

When Mrs. Matthews ked Grant Redford to be with men of many different spent millions extending it to in museums; they give him a thrill like books, music or painting do for some other And he liked the people. challenge.

And a challenge it was, too! The hotel addition on the west side had to be torn down; the roof leaked in the main building so badly that, in a heavy rain, water would drip down the marble stair-

case into the 40 by 100 foot entrance hall; and there were only four percent of the original furnishings and treasures in the building.

People told him that Palm Beach is not a place for a museum," yet - with his disarming charm - when Bedford started going out for help, "not one turned me down!" Since the day the museum opened on Feb. 6, 1960, like Flagler, Grant Bedford became a "slave" to himself, often putting in a 14 or 16 hour day, with only Christmas day off.

Now, largely through the generosity of the family and the trustees. Bedford has gathered over 72% of the original furnishings and has promises of more to be willed to the museum. This year, even Flagler's luxurious per-sonal railway car, "The Rambler," was found, refurbished and set up on the grounds. Fortunately, the tycoon had had pictures taken of every wall, celling and floor of every room in the mansion so that its restoration makes it one of the most authentic museums of its kind in the world. As one of Florida's greatest attractions, Whitehall is not only popular with tourists; many famous people movie stars, nobility, national and international political figures - have come to visit the palatial home

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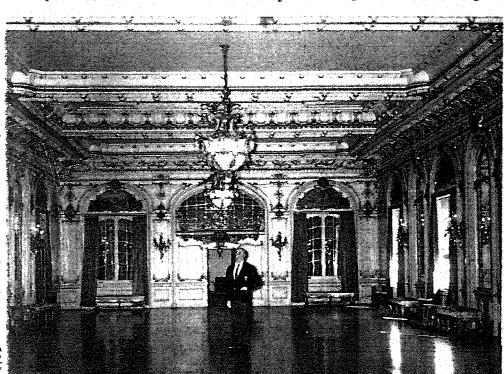
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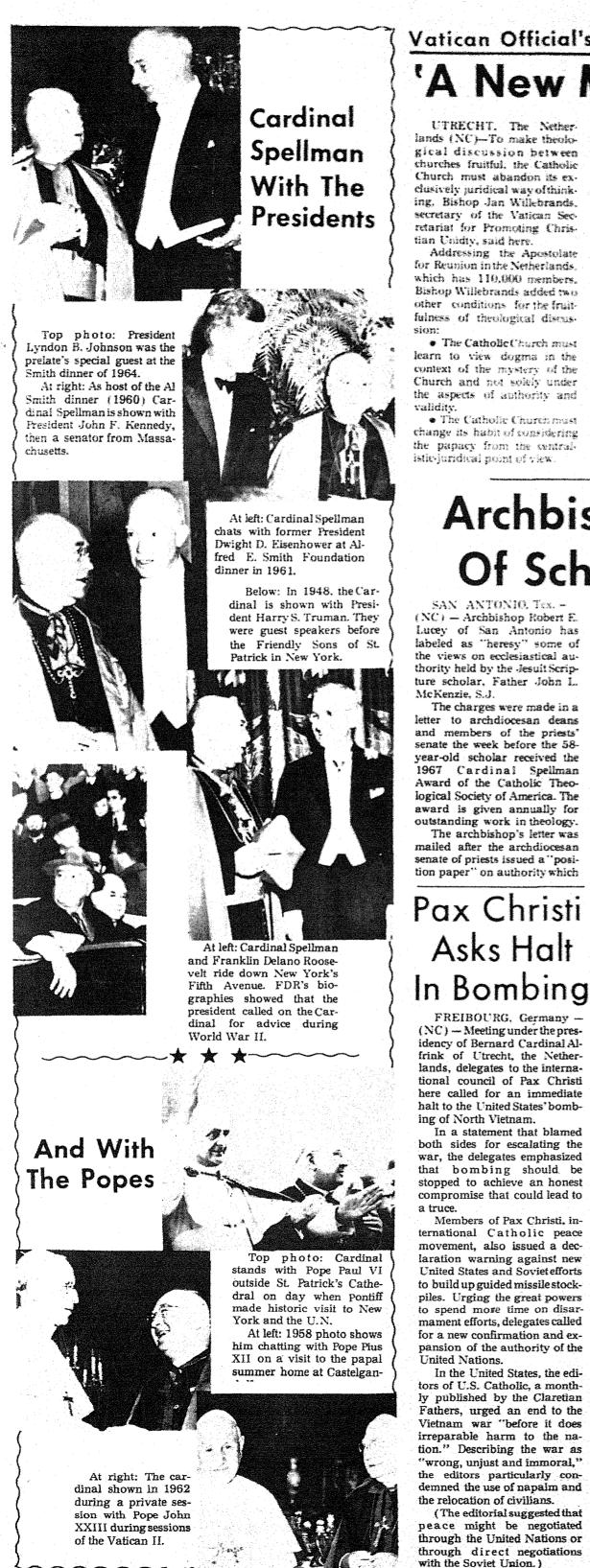
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DWARFED BY the expanse of the grand ballroom, GRANT BEDFORD prepares to velcome visitors to the museum in Palm Beach.

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Vatican Official's View On Unity

A New Mentality Needed

UTRECHT, The Netherlands (NC)-To make theological discussion between churches fruitful, the Catholic Church must abandon its exclusively juridical way of thinking, Bishop Jan Wilkbrands, secretary of the Valican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unidiy, said here.

Addressing the Apostolate for Reunium in the Netherlands. which has 110,000 members. Bishop Willebrands added two other conditions for the fruitfulness of theological discus-

· The Catholic Church must learn to view dogma in the context of the mystery of the Church and not solely under the aspects of authority and validity.

 The Catholic Church must change its habit of considering the papacy from the centralistic-juridical point of view.

Unity, Bishop Willebrands said, must grow out of a new mentality. This means, he continued, that everyone should recognize that various approaches to the mysteries of faith give a more complete insight into those mysteries, and that other spiritualities and juridical forms are possible. All should learn to live with multiformity, he said. However, he remarked, "the principle of multiformity accepted by the (Second) Vatican Council . . . did not stimulate many new initiatives in the ecumenical heid."

The bishop said that the relations that have been established since the council between the Orthodox Churches and the Catholic Church are the expression of a real, though imperket unity in God through -keyus Christ.

The Apostolate for Reunion

in the Netherlands is a 40year-old organization that has devoted itself to bringing about closer contact between the Catholic and Orthodox Churches.

Bishop Willebrands rejected the notion that theological discussion of the truths of faith constitutes the most important step in the movement toward umiv.

"Life," he said, "has higher realities than discussion. Ixeds and gestures constitute the real signs of community. That is why Pope Paul VI and (Orthodox Ecomenical) Patriarch Albenagoras (I of Constantinople) can speak of each other's Churches as sister Churches,'

He said that theological discussion is made difficult by the fact that the Orthodox approach to the mysteries of faith is mystical, while that of the Catholic Church is centralistic and puridical.

Archbishop Calls Views Of Scholar 'Heretical'

(NC) - Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio has labeled as "heresy" some of the views on ecclesiastical authority held by the Jesuit Scripture scholar, Father John L. McKenzie, S.J.

The charges were made in a letter to archdiocesan deans and members of the priests" senate the week before the 58year-old scholar received the 1967 Cardinal Spellman Award of the Catholic Theological Society of America. The award is given annually for outstanding work in theology.

The archbishop's letter was mailed after the archdiocesan senate of priests issued a "position paper" on authority which

Asks Halt

FREIBOURG, Germany -

(NC) - Meeting under the pres-

idency of Bernard Cardinal Al-

frink of Utrecht, the Nether-

lands, delegates to the interna-

tional council of Pax Christi

here called for an immediate

halt to the United States' bomb-

both sides for escalating the

war, the delegates emphasized

that bombing should be

stopped to achieve an honest

compromise that could lead to

ternational Catholic peace

movement, also issued a dec-

laration warning against new

United States and Sovietefforts

to build up guided missile stock-

piles. Urging the great powers

to spend more time on disar-

mament efforts, delegates called

for a new confirmation and ex-

pansion of the authority of the

ly published by the Claretian Fathers, urged an end to the

Vietnam war "before it does

irreparable harm to the na-

tion." Describing the war as

'wrong, unjust and immoral,"

the editors particularly con-

demned the use of napalm and

peace might be negotiated

through the United Nations or

through direct negotiations

(The editorial suggested that

the relocation of civilians.

with the Soviet Union.)

THE VOICE

In the United States, the editors of U.S. Catholic, a month-

United Nations.

Members of Pax Christi, in-

In a statement that blamed

ing of North Vietnam.

a truce.

drew heavily on Father Mc-Kenzie's latest book, "Authority in the Church." The paper was one of a series designed to keep San Antonio priests abreast of current developments.

VIEWS AT ISSUE

The archbishop wrote a point-by-point rebuttal of quotations used in the senate's paper, and labeled two statements heretical: Father McKenzie's view that authority belongs to the whole Church, and not just to the hierarchy, and that love is the only real power recognized by the New Testament.

Of the first, the archbishop said: "This is obviously beresy. . ." Of the second: "In the Church, authority is not subject to love."

Besides branding the priest's views heretical, Archbishop Lucey also repeated a recurring rumor that Father McKenzie is about to leave the Jesuits, and added:

"It might have been better all round if he had left the community willingly or otherwise, before he wrote the very dangerous book from which so many quotations have been taken...

When queried at Notre Dame University, where he teaches, Father McKenzie would neither confirm nor deny the rumor.

But he had a reply to the archbishop's charges, taken from his own book:

"But men adopt the way of power because they feel that true leadership is beyond their capacity. Apart from the possibility of graceful resignation when this is recognized - a course of action not often enough considered - there is the other possibility of growth to the stature of true leader-

ship."
"That would be my message to His Excellency," said the priest.

On the "heretical" view that the whole Church possesses authority, the archbishop had this to say:

The Pope is the supreme authority in the Church and the bishops are empowered to teach, govern and sanctify by a mandate of Christ.

"That mandate was not given to the laity," he said. "Mc Kenzie's statement is nonsense. McKenzie's ideas are not only confused, they are wrong."

On the role of love in authority, which Father McKenzie called "the only real power,"

the archbishop said:

In the Church, authority is not subject love: it is subject to Christ still living in His Church and to His vicar the successor of Peter.

"This statement - that love is the only power which the New Testament knows - is openly heretical because if the Pope and the bishops of the Catholic Church do not have authority from Christ, if they are not endowed with power to teach, govern and sanctify aside from the virtue of charity, then it is quite clear that the power to forgive sins does not exist; the power to consecrate bread and wine is a product of the imagination; the power to ordain priests is not in the Church.

In other words, McKenzie has confused authority, which is power, on the one hand, and love on the other, which is not power."

A spokesman for Archbishop Lucey said the prelate declined to make any further comment on the letter.

Archbishop Is Firm For Fair Housing

DETROIT - (RNS)-Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, has issued a strong statement calling for fair housing legislation wherever needed.

He said such legislation is essential, not because poor housing was judged to be one of the major underlying causes of last Summer's riots, nor from fear of more burning and violence, nor because it is politically expedient.

"I ask that this action be taken because it is morally right." he said.

Although aimed specifically at fair housing legislation pending in the Michigan legislature and before the City Council, Archbishop Dearden made clear that the problem is one disturbing much of the nation.

In a statement Archbishop Dearden promised continuing efforts to "bring all of our people to an American and Christian position on the housing rights of all citizens.'

He said that to deny anyone the right to acquire and occupy any house his means allows "is ultimately to destroy the right to own property for all men."

Miomi, Florida

St. Clement

A holiday gourmet luncheon under the auspices of the Altar and Rosary Society will be served at noon. Wednesday, Dec. 13 in the home of Mrs. WilliamConnolly. Reservations may be made by calling 564-9826.

Spanish Center Auxiliary

Installation and membership luncheon will be held Monday, Dec. 11 at 10-a.m. in the center clubrooms, 130 NE Second St. Anyone interested in the women's auxiliary is invited to attend.

Blessed Sacrament

Women's club annual Christmas party will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 12 at Oakland Park Women's Club. Gifts for dependent infants will be collected.

St. Sebastian

A ham and chicken bullet supper sponsored by the Catholic Women's Council will be served beginning at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 10 in the parish hall.

Little Flower

from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., today (Friday) at the home of Mrs. James Sottile, 2525 Indian Mound Trail.

Guild Christmas party will be held Monday, Dec. 11, at 12:30 p.m. School choir will sing during the candlelight tea accompanied by guitarists. A community sing will follow. Canned goods will be collected for Camillus House.

being held today (Friday) and Saturday, at 8267 NE Second Ave. from 9 a.m. til 4 p.m.

Gesu Priest Will Return For Golden Jubilee Rite

from 1953 to 1959, will re- of Thanksgiving at 12:30 turn to Miami Sunday, Dec. 10. to mark his golden jubilee as a member of the Society of Jesus.

Presently director of the the Jesuit Retreat House,



FATHER GAUDIN

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BOYNTON BEACH-An "Ecumenical Open House" will be held at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul on Sunday, Dec. 10, in cooperation with the Boynton Reach Ministerial Asso ciation.

Members of all churches in the area have been invited to attend between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. and acseminary conducted by the Vincentian Fathers.

Signal Turns, **Drivers Urged**

We encourage all drivers to signal every time they change lanes or pull out to pass another vehicle," Col. H. N. Kirkman, director of the Department of Public Safety in Florida, said this week in Tallahassee.

Many people, he said, are still uncertain about the present law, despite the recent ruling by Attorney General Earl Faircloth that the use of turn signals for changing lanes is legal.

"Such a signal to let other drivers know your intentions is good defensive driving,' he added, "but be sure to turn off your signal when you have completed the manetiver."

Past president and membership tea of the Little Flower Society will be held

St. Rose

sored by the Mothers Club is St. Vincent Margate

Father Harold A. Gaudin, Lake Dallas, Tex., Father S. J., pastor of Gesu parish Gaudin will celebrate a Mass

p.m. in Gesu Church. A reception will follow in Gesu Center, where parishioners and friends have been invited to honor the Jesuit Development Program for priest, who entered the Society of Jesus in 1917.

Ordained at Immaculate Conception Church, New Orleans, in 1930, Father Gaudin has a doctorate from the Gregorian University, Rome. He had served as president of Loyola University, New Orleans; as pastor, St. John parish and president of Jesuit High School, Shreveport, La.; and pastor, St. Joseph Church, Macon, Ga., before being appointed to Gesu parish.

Under his direction in 1954 the entire sanctuary of the oldest church in Miami was redecorated featuring colorful murals and artwork.

Philosophical Meet Slated

The Florida Chapter of the American Catholic Philosophical Association will meet at 2:15 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 10 in Thompson Hall at Barry College.

"Desires for Happiness and the Good to be Desired in Plato" will be the topic of Dr. Edith Watson Schipper, University of Miami. Dr. Robert Schwarz, Florida-Atlantic University, will speak quaint themselves with the on "Nicolai Berdyaev and Communism."

AA Retreat Arranged

NORTH PALM BEACH Annual AA retreat will be held at Our Lady of Florida Monastery, beginning at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 15 and continuing through Sunday,

Further information and reservations may be made by calling the Passionist Fathers at 844-7750.

New St. Kieran Mass Schedule

A new schedule of Masses has been announced in St. Kieran parish by Father Martin Cassidy, pastor.

Masses will be celebrated in Assumption Academy chapel at 7:30, 9:30, and 11:30 a.m. and at 5 p.m. in English, and in Spanish at noon and 7 p.m.

St. Anthony

Christ Child Tea of the women's club will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., on Tueslay, Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. T. R. Kartsen, 616 Intracoastal Dr., Fort

Police And Firemen's Guild

Installation of officers after 6p.m. Mass today (Friday) in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach. Father Michael Sullivan, Guild chaplain, will officiate.

St. Andrew

A games party for parishioners and guests will be held Saturday, Dec. 16.

"Christmas Rhapsody" dance sponsored by Our Lady's Guild will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday. Dec. 15 at the Lighthouse Point Yacht Club. A buffet dinner will be served; and music provided by the Arch Trio. Reservations must be made no later than Dec. 12 by calling 972-2672.

St. Coleman

Christmas bazaar under the auspices of the Women's Guild begins at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 9 on the parish grounds, Federal Hwy. and SE 12th St. Pompano Beach.

College Gets Full Rating

BOCA RATON- Marymount College has received full accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Opened in 1963 by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary w...a conduct colleges throughout the U.S. and abroad, the college's present enrollment is 350 and its faculty numbers 30.

The present student body is representative of 25 states. the District of Columbia and 11 foreign countries. Three classes have been graduated from Fiorida's first two-year Catholic women's college.

Sister de la Croix, R.S.H.M., who directed the construction of the liberal arts college, became its second president in 1965.

Organ Recital At Cathedral

Herbert Huestis, music director at the Cathedral of St. Mary, will be heard in a recital of organ music at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 12 in the Cathedral.

A group of French Noels and a work by Antonio Soler for two organs will highlight the program, which will also include works of Bach, Le-Begue, Couperin, Isaak, Roger and Alain.

Mrs. Marianne Huestis will be heard at the second organ of the Cathedral.

Center Needs Toys For Tots

Toys for boys and girls between the ages of four and six are needed at Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico for Spanishspeaking youngsters, who will be feted at a Christmas party on Dec. 22.

Gifts need not be wrapped and should be delivered to the center at 130 N.E. Second St. before the party date.



PROPOSED PARISH center in Our Lody of the Lokes parish is designed by MURRAY BLAIR WRIGHT and will include chapel and hall which can be converted into meeting rooms or classrooms.

Mercy Hospital Auxiliary

Sisters of St. Joseph will fete auxiliary members at a holiday buffet following meeting at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, IAc. 13 at Mercy Huspital.

Daughters Of Isabella

Christmas party at 5:45 p.m. will follow monthly meeting, Monday, Dec. 11 at K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables. Gifts for infants will be collected for distribution to the needy.

St. Gabriel

Catholic Women's Counoil will host a Christmas tea at home of Mrs. Charles E. Roeckert, 955 AIA, Hillsboro Beach, 3 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 13,

Sacred Heart Lake Worth

Holiday card party sponsored by the Christian Moth- Hotel Columbus. ers and Altar Society begins at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 14 in Madonna Hall.

Christmas gifts for needy children will be collected dur-

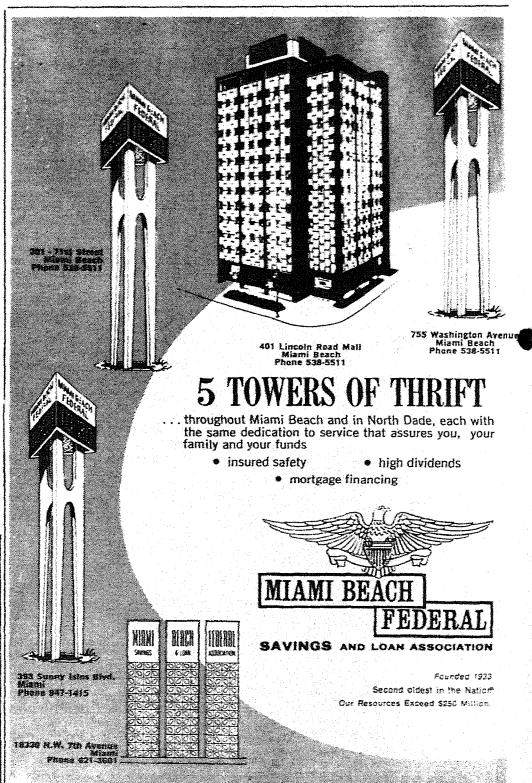
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Gifts for infant layettes in the Holy Father's Storeroom will be collected during a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 13 in Gesu

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during 9 a.m. Mass in Gesu Church, Sunday, Dec. 10. Breakfast will follow at the

Epithany

Parish CCD members will sell Christmas trees on Dec. ing meeting on Thursday, 10, 16, 17, and 18 in the parking lot of the church.



(FIRST IN A TWO-PART SERIES)

By JOHN HORGAN

The energy of Hans Küng and his enthusiasm for new ideas would put many lesser mortals to shame. When it is allied to a depth of scholarship that has produced seminal books like "Justifica-tion," "The Council and Remion" and "The Church" (which has not, as yet, been translated into English) the results can be staggering. From a comfortable, unpretentious house overlooking the River Neckar in the attractive German university town of Tubingen, where he is one of the most respected of professors, his fame has already made his name something of a theological household word. Swiss-born, and 40 years old, he speaks and writes several languages with ease and is in continuous contact with, theological sources from all over the world.

At the end of the Second Vatican Council just two years ago on Dec. 8, 1965- he was already looking forward to the era of the Synod of Bishops. At a conference in Domus Mariao. and at a later one in the Dutch Documentation Centre towards the end of the fourth session, he was already sketching out his ideas for the shape

In these circumstances, his views on the success of the inaugural session of the Synod are of particular importance, and in this interview, which was given in English, he reveals for the first time his assessment of some of the most important aspects of its work and his hopes for the future.

what was hoped for?

forward in comparison with the pre-Con- Among other things, secrecy only gives rise ciliar Church. I think it is a demonstration to a lot of false rumors. of the fact that the time of one-man government, in the Catholic Church as elsewhere, nificance of the discussion on Doctrine? is over, and its structure has some very pos-Hive aspects.

people of his own choice. It was really pos-matters need to be treated by scholars. sible, in this Synod, to hear the different sible, in this Synod, to hear the different I am very happy about two things in opinions current in the whole Catholic this Synod. The first is that it refrained This is all positive.

that there are still shortcomings that could

First of all, I think that this Synod has legitimate desire. to be a permanent thing. As matters stand at the moment, all the people who came to now without further responsibility. They also have more responsibility. If the pastors should remain members of the Synod for give the theologians - the "doctors" in when it meets again.

regular intervals, like a Parliament. With- this pastoral guidance. out regularity of this kind an institution has no continuing influence.

process from the side of the Pope, but it authorities, the pastoral and the scientific. will not be good if it remains purely conbody expresses his opinion and then goes

more possibilities for the exercise of their Rome and who would become "Romanized" free initiative. It is a bad thing, for instance, in a very short time. if they have no voice in saying what should go on the agenda.

how accurate are these comparisons?

A. What I have already said indicates Synod and a Parliament. There are among major tendency will be represented. its members, for instance, elected represenwho have the obligation to discuss the problems before them. There are also differences, the absence of influence over the agenda, already have a very long history, and have democratic tradition in the modern Churchthe early Church. We can, therefore, learn we can expect to resolve our problems. from secular, political experience.

we have, practically, no Parliament, and the tions can be worked out. problems discussed are problems of general intererest. There is absolutely no reason why these things have to be discussed secretly. We might even apply the old maxim, your assessment of it? often quoted in canon law, quod ad omnes pertinet, ab omnibus tractari debet: what belongs to the interests of everybody should be treated by everybody. Everybody is interested, for instance, and especially in our countries, in the question of mixed marriages,



FATHER HANS KÜNG, SJ.

Q. Professor Kung, has the Synod, from and we would like to hear what the bishops the structural point of view, yet achieved assembled in the Synod thought about this problem. There is no reason why these dis-A. The Synod is certainly a great step cussions should not be carried out in public.

Q. What in your opinion, was the sig-

A. The doctrinal discussion showed clearly that it is no longer possible to resolve I would especially mention the fact that today's most complex theological problems the members are freely elected, and elected by authoritarian decisions. As soon as there in a just proportion: Ithink it is also a good is genuine discussion-which is what has thing that the Pope can nominate some happened-it becomes obvious that these

Church, and coming from all over the world. from making doctrinal decisions which might only have harmed the present development From the negative point of view, I think of the Church, and gave instead some pastoral indications as to how it would like to have treated theology. This is a

Theologians today have much more authority and much more importance than Rome to take part in its deliberations are they had before, and this means that they the Church - more freedom, then we theo-In the second place, it should meet at logians are ready and willing to accept

We need mutual collaboration between the pastors and the doctors-to use St. Thirdly, it needs a certain deliberative Paul's terminology - between the succesvote. This it has at the moment, but only sors of the apostles and the successors of if the Pope gives it. There should certainly the teachers or doctors, in order to ensure be a certain influence in the decision-making collaboration between two complementary

The second positive point is the prosultative, as it was during this session. It posal to establish a Theological Commisis, in fact, a curious situation when every- sion. There is, of course, a certain danger that this might tend to institutionalize home, while nobody knows what will really theology in Rome, but I don't believe the bishops had in mind the creation of a body Finally, the members of the Synod need of people who would live permanently in

As I understand it, it is a commission of people from outside, people who are living Q. The Synod has been compared to a and working in different countries. I only Parliament, but also to a Cabinet meeting: hope that they will choose the best from each country, and from the widest possible trends of opinion, in order to ensure that that there are many similarities between a this is not a commission in which only one

This commission can have a very good tatives of the different (i.e. local) churches effect if it represents all the different tendencies in the Church, and I know that the Pope himself is very open and very much in however: the absence of regular meetings, favor of this. He knows very well that it would not be good to exclude any signiand so on. Ithink we could learn much more ficant trend of opinion from such a body from the modern parliaments, many of which and I am hopeful, therefore, that we will see the creation of a good organ of opinion acquired a great deal of experience which which may not be able to resolve all the we lack, since we do not have a very strong problems - it would be illusory to imagine that it could-but which could help by inalthough we did have such a tradition in dicating the general guidelines along which

We do not need solutions of specific I don't think that the Synod has to be a problems so much as an indication of the Cabinet meeting, because without the Synod perspectives within which balanced solu-

> Q. Reaction to the Synodal discussion on mixed marriage has been varied: what is

The Synod's treatment of mixed marriages was the most disappointing of the session. I find the present situation absurd and I am very surprised that more bishops did not see things as they really are.

A Leading Theologian Probes Synod of Bishops

We have whole parishes in Germany where half, more or less, of the marriages of such marriages even if they are celebrated involving Catholics are invalid; in the main outside the Church, and to find a concrete parish of Tubingen, for instance, this is solution to the problem of handling this the proportion of mixed marriages involving from the liturgical point of view. Catholics which are regarded as invalid because they have been carried out without the caronical form - the presence of the Catholic priest and two witnesses.

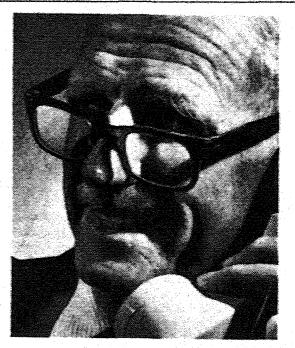
Pastoral work is really impossible without a solution of this problem. I even seriously doubt that the Church can declare as invalid before God a marriage which has been made by the ordinary consensus that is the basis of real marriage.

Two things are absolutely necessary and are extremely urgent if we are not to lose more people than we have lost already.

The first is to acknowledge the validity

The second is to give the parents themselves the right, in conscience, to decide about the baptism and education of the children. All other solutions are, from the practical point of view, an imposition on the conscience of one partner, and the situation cannot be resolved by medieval principle. It is an emergency situation, and it needs an emergency solution. The Declaration of the Council on religious liberty and freedom of conscience, precisely in this context, should not remain just a phrase. And it would be better to emphasize the rights of parents in mixed marriages than in the question of Catholic schools.

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EDITOR'S COMMENT =

Great Personality Is Lost To Nation

When a great man dies, one is tempted to accurately be measured. eulogize him with the threadbare compliment that we will not soon see his like again. In the case of Francis Cardinal Spellman, however, it is difficult to resist such praise.

Tributes presently being paid him by peoples of all faiths and levels of government indicate how great was his impact on the public and how deeply appreciated were his efforts for his

fellow man.

It seems obvious now in looking back over the Cardinal's life that his was the kind of personality and zeal which needed the vastness of an Archdiocese like New York and the assignment of the far-flung responsibilities of the Military Ordinariate to satisfy his intense desire to be of service to others.

He loved our fighting men, as he loved his country, with an intense love. Many who knew of his annual trips at Christmas to share something of the barren, lonely life of our service men, never realized until reading a summary of his travels how much he gave of his strength and health and time to fulfill this mission.

His service to the Church took him from Boston to Rome and to New York and then to countless other places in the past 50 years in order to further the work of Christ. The Diocese of Miami remembers fondly his several visits here, the public recognition given him by leaders of other faiths, the unforgettable ordination of a our poor Spanish or by their broken English, remember that there are two Americas, and Cuban refugee priest in the Miami Beach Audi-

Because of his example and counsel it seems in education for our children in non-public schools. refuse it.

Our debt to Cardinal Spellman will never

More Solid Bonds Between Americas

On Sunday, Dec. 10, the Diocese of Miami joins all other dioceses in our country in ob-The week hopes to achieve a new avenue of understanding between the Americas.

The importance of the observance is highlighted by the fact that soon nearly one half day she receives only so that tomorrow she can of the Catholic Family will live in South America. Further, our own diocese is the crossroads for the sake of a vigor which will benefit the between the Americas. Both our religious ties and geographical location increase our ties to South Americans and heighten our obligations to understand them.

Bishop Manuel Larrain of Chile said before his death: "The common image of Latin America and of Latin American Catholicism which exists in the North has no basis in reality. The same can be said for the inadequate appreciation of the spiritual values of North Americans which is spiritual values of North Americans which is American Church has a great strength in weak-widespread on the southern continent." If the ness, a magnificent richness in poverty. Bishop is correct, the task of education which lies before us is immense and urgent.

language of love.

True as it may be that South America needs certain that countless people are now more con- missionary priests and Sisters, needs material cerned about the lot of our servicemen, about help and technology, it is also true that above preserving our freedom and rights against the all she needs our understanding. This she has inroads of communism, about winning justice a right to demand and no one has a right to

The growth of the Church ultimately can not be measured in statistics or stucco in the U.S. or Latin America. The measure of the Church's stature everywhere is the measure of service to the brethren. And are we being of sufficient service to our brothers in Latin America? Our own Christian growth is as much at stake in the answer to that question as is the health of the Church in our sister continent. It is not surprising then, that Pope Pius XII said: "The Catholic vitality of a nation is measured in servance of Latin America Cooperation Week the sacrifices it is capable of making for the missionary cause."

> The Latin American Church knows that togive. If today she asks for our service, it is only Church and mankind everywhere tomorrow.

> But our task is not one of simply giving to Latin America, but also receiving. We must not let a false pride in the Church at home overlook the fact that Latin American lands have preserved the Faith for four centuries despite lack of pastoral help and in the face of austerity. The Latin American Church today is ready to share with us that bread of faith. The Latin

The song "God Bless America" is familiar Our dialogue will not be diminished either by to all of us. The next time we sing it let us The difference of tongue will dissolve in the that the blessing of one is the enrichment of

'New Morality' Can't Sweep Sin Under Carpet For Long

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The theme of Advent brings up the disagreeable topic of sin. This is not to imply that many people nowadays are not already preoccupied with sin. They are in-

deed, but not in the disturbing manner in which Scripture in preparation for Christmas deals with it. Sin recently has become a conversation piece, a hot topic for the cocktail hour, as word of the "new morality" makes the rounds.

It is a curious fact that attitudes

MSGR WALSH towards sin in recent years have been undergoing some radical changes. It's common for priests who work with the sick in hospitals to have the frustrating experience of attempting to prepare spiritually a person for death, only to learn from the patient, while fully conscious, that he claims he had no sins to be sorry for.

Needless to say, such a person has not been living as a desert father or in a cloistered monastery. Very likely he has a business and a full social life; he has a habit of taking no nonsense when he feels his rights are being violated; he has definite ideas about keeping certain people "in their place."

Occasionally he feels sorry for the poor and the sick and aged, but never thinks of them as his responsibility. He

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

feels that Church is for Sunday, and business is business, and religion has no right to interfere in it any more than it does in politics.

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Such a person could be called rather normal in most respects except one - he has no sins. Why? Because he has lost the sense of sin. He has become one of the innocents in our modern world who shatter the commandments but still with a straight face can claim that they have done nothing wrong. In short, he has become blind to the meaning of sin.

When he thinks of sin at all, it has nothing to do with God. Sin is murdering his neighbor or assaulting a child or stealing jewelry or robbing a bank. Sin is therefore "a crime" against one's neighbor, not an offense against God. And since he doesn't go in for crimes, he does not hesitate to call himself sinless.

Nowadays there is a new twist on this in the so-called "new morality." What Christians and Jews used to agree on in the Ten Commandments as seriously wrong can now be considered correct behavior. The advocates of the new morality make conscience the supremerule, and they insist it needs no direction or guidance from authority.

A man now can make up his own mind about what is right and wrong, because he alone knows his "insuperable desires." Since he may be overwhelmed with the desire for adultery with a certain person or for money that can be fraudulently obtained or for a revenge on an enemy, he must follow what his conscience tells him. Now homosexuality should be permitted when two persons "know in their hearts they love each other." Pre-marital sex can be justified, they say, because people are not hurting any others and they have a right to give expression to their strong desires. And so on and on.

The fact is that neither "the sinless man" of today who can't find a blemish on his soul or the person who is making virtues out of the old vices is really new on the human scene. Anyone who listens to the Gospels in the Masses of Advent realizes that many in Christ's time had lost the sense of sin or had made up a morality of their own.

As a matter of fact the main work of John the Baptist, it seems, was to get people to admit they had done wrong before God and needed to repent of it. All of John's sermons were preparing for Christ through the device of trying to wake up the sleeping to see the evil in their lives.

John's message at times seems very harsh. He offended many ears by upbraiding the people. He became a "thorn in the side of his generation" by recalling the more unpleasant side of life to them, the things they were really trying to hide from themselves.

Thus he blistered the Pharisees for their hypocrisy and the others for their worldliness and blindness. And to a great

degree, he succeeded. He worried the complacent. He got on the nerves of the refined. He held the mirror up to the selfsatisfied and what they saw led them to take his advice.

The "new morality" is having its moment, but sin cannot be swept under the rug for long without being discovered and conscience can only be drugged for

This is one important aspect of Advent. It recalls us to a renewed sense of sin. The voice of the Baptist still penetrates the hearing of those among us who admit that we are all past-masters of selfdeception. We have such a disturbing habit of building up our own innocence by comparing ourselves with the evil lives of gangsters, thugs, molesters and crim-

Advent in clear piercing tones reminds us that sin is sin primarily because it is an offense against love - the love God deserves from us, the love we are obliged to give to others. Sin is a refusal to say yes to Christ, who in His commandments invites us to love and follow Him. "If you love Me, you will keep My commandments." Sin, then, is man's saying no to what God asks of him.

Advent is supposed to make straight the path of Christ into our hearts and the year round. But to do so, as the Gospel points out, we have to remove the obstacles of sin. Isaiah in describing the condition of the human soul in this regard said: Every valley shall be filled and every mountain and hill shall be leveled; the winding shall be made straight and the rough ways smooth, and all mankind shall see the salvation of God."

Letters To The Editor

Give Credit Where Due

Dear Editor:

I was very pleased to see the recognition given to Captain Ingmar Engdahl and the sailing ship "Argosy" in your last issue. It was richly deserved and the many youth who have benefitted from this unique program give proof of this.

However, I do feel that it should be pointed out that this program is a workstation of the South Florida Neighborhood Youth Corps, a project sponsored by the South Florida Economic Opportunity Development Council, Inc., a group of Catholic agencies of the Diocese of Miami in the Health, Education, and Welfare fields.

The program is financed by a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor under the U.S. Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, usually referred to as the "War on

Poverty." The Argosy is one of some ninety (90) such work-stations in Dade County where 300 high school dropouts are getting a new start on life. on life.

It is only through the dedicated efforts of people like Captain Engdahl and the cooperation of agencies like the University of Miami Institute of Marine Biology that this program is possible. With kind regards, I am

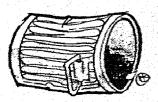
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Oasis Of Hope In A Desert Of Poverty



BAREFOOT AND vacant eyed, this young Colombian reflects the despair of the barrios of Latin America.

In Bolivia

Priests Protest Mine Conditions

LA PAZ, Bolivia (RNS) - A letter protesting conditions in the tin mines which are Bolivia's chief economic asset has been published here by 11 Roman Catholic pricets in a newspaper supported by the Bolivian hierarchy.

The letter, approved by the Bolivian bishops, called for the removal of troops who have been occupying the mines since they crushed a miners' revolt last June. It asked the government administrators of the mines to "create conditions under which democratic institutions can function in the mines."

Freedom for the miners' union is the first such condition. the priests' letter said. Most union leaders have been in prison or in hiding since June and many workers have been fired because of their union activity. Union headquarters and radio stations are closed.

The statement was published in Presencia, a Catholic daily newspaper whose circulation is the second-highest in Bolivia.

President Rene Barrientos Ortuno responded to the statement with a telegram saying that he welcomes "the just and human voice of the Church as light and guide" on this issue. Offering to confer with the priests who issued the statement, he said that the mines have "an inheritance of anarchy and bankruptcy" which he has been unable to

Catholics Of World Pour In Assistance

lavmen.

VATICAN CITY (NC)= More than \$250 million has been sent to Church authorities in Latin America over the past decade by Catholics from other parts of the world to help build up the Church in that area.

Cardinal Sa-Antonio more, president of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America told a press conference that, although the world's response to appeals of the popes to come to the aid of the Church in Latin America has been great, still greater efforts are needed for the future.

Cardinal Samore said that his commission seeks to promote ways of siphoning personnel and money to the Church in Latin America in cooperation with the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM). In terms of personnel, Cardinal Samore cited the following statistics:

Since 1948 Spain has sent 1,300 diocesan priests; since 1953, Belgium has sent more many's Adveniat program, than 140 diocesan priests; France has sent 120 priests and Italy 204 priests.

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He noted that these fig

mittee for Latin America has

also sent hundreds of priests

and laymen. In the past six

years, he reported, the U.S.

has contributed 1,100 di-

ocesan and Religious priests,

1,500 women Religious and

years, has sent 710 priests,

Brothers, Sisters and lay-

men. Cardinal Samore also

stated that the U.S. was the

first nation to begin sys-

tematic help for the Church

in Latin America in terms of

money, and he paid spe-

cial tribute to Richard

Cardinal Cushing of Boston,

whom he said alone has

channeled at least \$10 mil-

lion into the Church in Latin

America. He also singled out Ger-

which devotes its collection

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Canada, in the past five

about 800 laymen.

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Our barries in Cali, Colombia, come properly but there.

of the Parish Center.

The Parish Center is rei-American Church. As far as years ago.

The Center consists of doctors; the social center and superstition. which employs two full-time social workers and as Colombians in our barries sistants; the cultural and is a job for the stout-hearted sports programs operating and persevering. in the parish theater and athletic fields (The Peace amid the clouds of dust; in Corps Volunteers are helping the rainy season our streets us greatly in this program; are literally great muddy the parish school, grades one rivers. Our barrios and through nine, administered many others like them have by qualified Colombian in- mushroomed up within the structors.

programs the Center repressinos into Cali because of sents an oasis of hope in the the bandits and violence in desert of dreary, grinding the neighboring countryside.

Question: How is the Par-

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equipped with all of these building and maintaining of requisites. Except one. Hope their four parish centers. The is there. Very faint at times, significance of this farreaching. In a country where One of the main reasons there are masses and masses for hope in the six barrios of very poor and few very of our parish - and in all rich, it means the tide is of Colombia-is the presence turning, and turning peacefully.

Father Miolas Walsh, the atively new to the South pastor of our Farish Center, St. John the Bantist, and I we know, Archbishop Uribe are completely enthusiastic of Cali was the first to in- about the program, which is augurate them about six not saying that our life is trouble free, however.

We remain pastors of parish church and rectory masses of spiritually and staffed and operated by the physically undernourished pastor and his assistant; the people. We have thousands health center administered in of children who are not and our case by competent per- never will be in school. We sonnel from the University must constantly fight to overof Valle and overseen by come religious ignorance

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Dec. 10. Kenneth E. Boxler, administrative

assistant of the Latin America Bureau. U.S.

Catholic Conference, has announced that U.S.

diccesan participation in LAC Week has doub-

the United States have announced that they

will observe Latin America Communion

Week," Boxler said. "This companes with 34

evidences the anakening of a post contillar

U.S. Christian conscience toward Latin Amer-

ica. The desire to learn more about the 225

million people with whom we share this hemi-

sphere is a positive step toward global Chris-

tian commitment outlined by Valican II."

the Diocese is planned for LAC Week." ac-

cording to Father David Russell, diocesan

director of LAC Week activities." Each school

has been requested by the superintendent of

schools. Msgr. William F. McKeever, to in-

tegrate Latin American concern into the total

curriculum. In addition, schools have been

requested to sponsor special assembly pro-

grams devoted to Latin America." said Fa-

amd television will also emphasize the social

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Two Generations Discuss Discrimination At Confab By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

Lively dialogue between God why does He permitthis ish, Protestant, Negro, and Dialogue Between Adults And Youth year before because of other two generations highlighted discrimination?" The youth sessions of the National Conference of Christians and Jews' Institute at Miami Beach last week, as boys and girls and adults from various areas of the country discussed frankly how their respective faiths had affected thought." their attitude toward discrim-

The ti-racial conference conducted over a period of six days, attracted representatives of federal, state, and community agencies, as well as delegates from religious

agencies and churches. Linda Marie Paskiet, Catholic freshman at Purdue University, who represented the Junior Catholic Daughters of Isabella at the conference, revealed that when she began her studies at the secular college she felt as though she were "coming out of a cocoon."

While she was in parochial school in her home town of South Bend, Ind., she related, she was unaware "that there are other people in the world." In her opinion the Catholic school system does not provide enough research and study of other religions. "They talk about other religions," she commented. "But it's still a totally Catholic community.'

ASK HONESTY

A Unitarian teenager, Lynda McDowell, Atlanta, Ga., representing the Southern Region, YWCA, remarked that her religion has always encouraged involvement but added, "We ask for honesty; and churches us nothing but hypocrisy - a superficial token, racial tolerance. We don't want adults to tell us what's want to make our own good example, not tell us."

Another collegian from Pittsburgh chimed in, "A church invites a Negro minister to its pulpit once in a blue moon because it's National Brotherhood Sunday when ministers are exchanged, and then says, 'Look at us, how unbiased we are about race.' The rest of the time the congregation listens to the power structure of the church that doesn't want to change race relations at all. Churches are just another big business," she said, pointing out that she was formerly a member of a Methodist Church and is now a Presbyterian.

A Negro member of the NCCJ Youth Group in New York City, where he said practices. Start at the places almost all of the churches are integrated, described himself as the son of a minister and an agnostic, and creased understanding asked, "If there really is a

praised the efforts of Father James Groppi in Milwaukee on behalf of the Negro and open housing, pointing out that "he just went ahead and didn't care what the other members of his church

In the opinion of the youth people aren't being honest with themselves."

Father Francis T. Williams, C.S.V., a member of the Barry College graduate school faculty, a representative of the National Catholic Education Association at the Institute, urged a "more positive approach" to the problems of discrimination and emphasized that all "the churches are moving, perhaps not going fast enough to suit everyone, but definitely moving."

As the subject of "lack of communication" between parents and their children came up, another priest, Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, executive director of the South Florida Economic Opportunity Council, Inc., and chairman of the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Board, asked, "How do you get people to change? I think there's too much communication between adults and young people - of the wrong kind. I'm more concerned about the values we communicate than how we communicate them. The adults communicate all their racial and religious prejudices to their kids.'

Don McEvoy, NCCJ Regional Director from Atlanta, told the youths, "You kids use words like 'can't communicate' just because it's the 'in' thing to do. It's right and what's wrong. We hackneyed. I haven't heard you say a thing new; I could choices, have you show us have written the script ahead of time. His words were echoed by Mrs. Ann Wolf, New York Program Coordinator of the Institute of Human Relations of the American Jewish Committee, who remarked, "You're not supposed to be able to communicate with your parents. It has become a style of life."

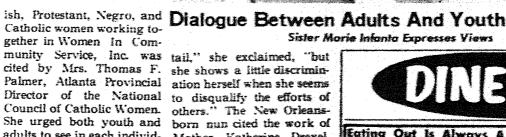
A desire to see "more religious denominations do more of what the Catholic Church did and go back and shake loose some of the old rules and rituals" was expressed by Mrs. Minnie Hitch, Negro teacher at Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky. "This is a new day," she said, "Let's go back home and examine the basic laws and jurisdictional which train your ministers," she suggested.

The good will and inwhich has resulted from Jew-

gether in Women In Com-Palmer, Atlanta Provincial Director of the National Council of Catholic Women. She urged both youth and adults to see in each individual a person "created in the image and likeness of God" as a means of eliminating discrimination.

Sister Marie Infanta, a Negro Oblate Sister of Providence employed in the Federal anti-poverty program in the Day Care Services division of the Dade County Economic Opportunity Council, Inc., took issue with some of the viewpoints expressed by the teenagers.

"Lynda wants to go out and take the world by the



Mother Katherine Drexel. who gave millions of dollars to aid the depressed. CASA SANTINO







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The announcement also naxyonibdora ladi bias priests will assume the administration of the seminary which has been staffed by the Vicentian Fathers since 1941. Students will continue to live and receive training for the priesthood. Father Balthasar Janacek, pastor of St. Cecilia's parish, was named to succeed Father Albert H. Lee, C.M., as rector,

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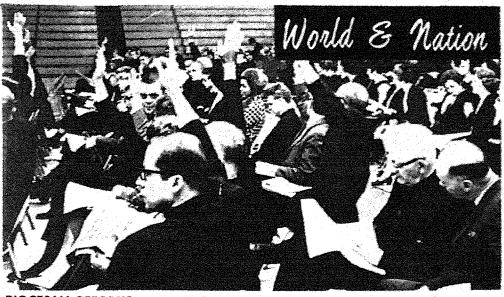
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DIOCESAN REFORMS recommended by a synod in the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph are voted on by 250 clergy, religious, and laity who met in assembly to discuss and vote on 11 documents drafted at the first such synod in 48 years in the diocese headed by BISHOP CHARLES H. HELMSING.

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'Intellectual Arrogance' Hit

erlands (NC) - A top Dutch Catholic government official criticized many Catholics in this country who "make the great mistake of intributual arrogance."

Dr. Joseph Luns, minister of foreign affairs, deplored side the scope of the rules set by the Pope" as "wrong and dangerous.

Dr. Luns expressed these and other views concerning the post-conciliar Church in a biography written by Han J. A. Hansen, parliainfentary correspondent for De Volkskrant, Dutch national Catholic daily.

In offering his views on Catholic life in The Netherlands today. Dr. Luns stressed that as a Catholic he was "very much a Roman Catholic."

"In other words," he added. "the authority of the Pope in religious matters is absolutely binding for me. Local statements, views and theories have not value for me if they are not approved and supported by the views of Rome. I am very much in favor of renewal in the Church as that has been expressed in the latest ecumenical council, but only inside the limits set by the Pope."

Stressing that he was a great admirer of Pope Paul VI. Dr. Luns referred to the Pontiff as "a diplomatic Pope.

change that blow through about the Holy Father."

"His is one of the heaviest the Church make him very tasks that ever had to be ful- anxious and uneasy. I must filled in the history of the say that I am often annoyed Church," he said. "He works by rude and insulting stateand lives in an extremely dil-ments that some Catholics ficult age. The winds of in this country dare to make

religious experiments "out- Hindus Oppose Conversion

NEW DELHI, India (NC) - A conference of Harijans - India's 100 million former "untouthables" - has asked the government to discourage what it called a mass conversion of Hindus to Christianity.

The Ali-India Harijan and Backward Classes Conference declared that foreign missionaries exploit "the acute poverty. Illiteracy and ignorance" of Hindus, especially those belonging to Harijan and other backward classes.

The two-day meeting of nearly 500 delegates, which was inaugurated by K. K. Shah, Indian information and broadcasting minister, also called for nationalization of schools, colleges and hospitals conducted by missionaries.

Magazine Is Dead At Age Of 101

The Messenger of the Sacred Heart, a national Roman on to other modes of com-Catholic monthly which introduced many Catholics to the Apostleship of Prayer and devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, has died at the age of 101.

The culous was pronounced by its publisher. Father Emmet J. Norton, S.J., and its editor. Father Daniel F.X. Meenan, S.J., in a joint statement that the magaaine's December 1967 issue would be its last.

Noting that the magazine has made a significant contribution to the spiritual vitality of the Catholic Church in the United States" during its 101 years, the statement said:

"It was from the Messenger that the weekly magazine. America, came into being. The Messengeralso had an influence in the beginnings of such Jesuit publications as Thought and Jesuit Missions.'

Father Norton and Father Meenan indicated that the main reason for the Messenger's demise was that our resources in both men and money" could be used to better advantage.

"There are many excellent Catholic publications that are now doing the work that the Messenger once

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did," their statement said. "Now it is time to move municating the Good News of God's love for men which was revealed in Christ."

The statement said that the Apostleship of Prayer would be continued and emphasis would be placed on the Apostieship's popular Monthly Leaflet and on the "World-Wide Sacred Heart Program" on radio and tele-

New Director Appointed

WASHINGTON (NC) -Officials of the Liturgical Conference, a 7,000-member organization devoted to the liturgical apostolate of the Catholic Church, announced the appointment of James F. Colaianni, a lawyer, editor and lay theologian, as the conference's executive direc-

Colaianni, former managing editor of Ramparts magazine, assumed his new position Dec. 1. Before editing Ramparts (1965-1967) Colaianni practiced law in Paterson, N.J., from 1950-62, served as adult religious education director in a California parish and studied journalism at Stanford University.

He succeeds John B. Mannion in the Liturgical Conference's top post. Mannion left the conference in October to take a position with the U.S. Dept. of Commerce's Office of Development Districts.

Commenting on the future of liturgical development, the 45-year-old Colaianni said that "it is highly probable that functionally structured assemblies will begin to emerge with great frequency as we drift away from the geographical parish sys-



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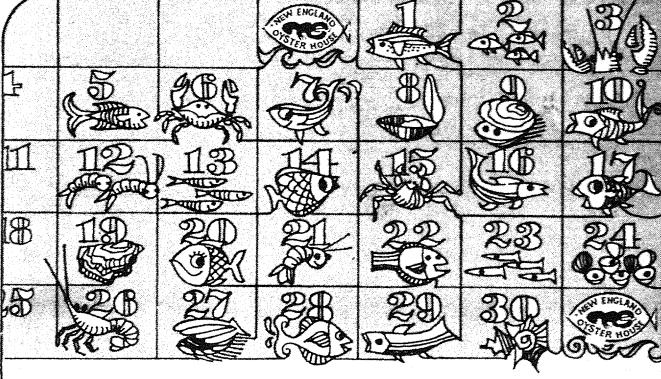
Baker's Dozen At Baptism

CHILLAN, Chile - It was a baker's dozen at baptism ceremonies here recently for Maryknoll Father James V. Manning.

Twelve infants and their godparents were before the Richmond Hill. N.Y., missioner, when one of the godmothers went into labor and gave birth to a boy.

Father Manning, no stranger to unexpected happenings in missionary life, immediately gave the sacrament to the newest of the newly-born and then carried on with the original dozen.

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Poorest Parish Is Rich in Challenges

Children Visit With Father Oliver Kerr

Black Power Termed Frightening

DETROIT, N.C. - The Netherlands' famous Dominican theologian came to Detroit to tell 2,000 people about "Man and God."

He did that, but he also learned a few things about man from Detroit's Black Power leaders. What he learned he didn't say, but be didn't like it.

"What these people believe is frightening," he said. "But entirely just, even though it shows a lack of sociological responsibility."

The theologian was Father Edward Schillebeecks, O.P., who gave a formal address at the Detroit Institute for Continuing Education. The informal address was given to him by members of the East Side Voice of Independent Detroit, the black power group.

While the priest was frightened by their beliefs - their content was not reported - he also put his finger on another problem, the apparent lack of communication between White and Negro commounities in the 11 S.

Father Schillebeecks, in addition to delivering his talk on combining the spiritual and secular, scattered comments on these other topics: - Floating parishes: " I strongly feel that the territorial parish plan should preempt the floating parish plan," he said.

The floating parish-which has been approved in Oklahome and Georgia, and has stirred controversy by not being approved in other dioceses - is not "the answer for all people," said the Dutch it and, as you know, it now priest. It can cause a cleavage between the people of God and the hierarchy."

a sociological point of view, it is necessary to look to new ways of forming parishes."

"If the parish-by-geographical boundary system as we now have it does not work, another sociological unit must be used as the basis for the parish. Only in this way and by following the guidelines of Vatican II. and putting fundamental change into practice can a cleavage

-Celibacy: "The question in Holland has the same urgency as it does here in the United States. There is a trend to unxouple the vow of the presthood from the vow of celibacy in favor of the man who wants to be a priest first-and then decide whether he wishes to be married or not."

-The Dutch Catechism: It "is not radical in my thinking. There are some conservatives who are opposing is being reviewed by Rome. The Dutch Catechism is not the catechism for others But he added that "from necessarily. It is a good catechism for the Dutch and could serve as a good example for others who wish their own.

> -Dutch liberality: "Much has been made of how liberal we are in Holland, but I do not think that we are that far ahead of the United States or anyone else. The difference lies in the attitude of the bishops there, and the fact that laymen occupy key positions in the press, and radio and TV media.

His parish is the poorest financially in the whole Diocese of Miami.

Recently, the total liquid assets were down to \$7.10. Broken glass, beer cans and trash are strewn along the street in front of the church.

Toddlers wander around on their own and rummage through garbage cans.

Many of the children attending the parish's school wear keys tied around their necks so that they can let themselves in the house, because no one will be home.

But the administrator of the parish, Father Oliver Kerr, is extremely optimistic about the future if there is complete involvement on the part of the community to help the people in this area.

Father Kerr is the first Diocesan priest to be appointed to St. Francis Xavier, located in the heart of the Central Negro District at 1632 NW 4th Ave.

He considers it the greatest challenge that he could have

"These are Christ's dearest people in this area," he said, "and this is where the Church's biggest commitment should

He has been at the parish for three months, spending most of his time visiting social agencies and developing contacts with other church people in the area. He is the only white member of the Ministerial Alliance, a group of church leaders in the Central Negro District.

"By next summer we hope to have a real action program operating in this area involving lay people, priests, ministers, social agencies and seminarians," he said.

We need volunteers to do a variety of work with these people-to teach them, train them and give them a sense of human dignity."

He said the general living standards of the area must be raised before religion can be brought to them. He feels that there has not been an attempt to make the public aware of the critical situation existing in the Central Negro

"The community must be better informed of the probhich is the only way to build interest in this area w in helping these people," he said.

'The same thing is true in most of the cities throughout the country. The riots last summer were a cry of downtrodden people for help."

Father Kerr said he hears about and sees numerous problems in the area. He believes the lack of family life contributes to many of the problems.

"Nine out of 10 families do not have a father with them." he said. "The children run wild. There's no discipline or order to their lives.'

"Most of the children can't read. Imagine what kind

of future they are going to have."

Father Kerr points to his church as a symbol of faith of the people. Residents of the area built the church 30 years ago with money raised from raffles and bazaars.

He wants to make the church a source of inspiration and hope for the people. This, he feels, can only be done by becoming involved.

He said that every Saturday seminarians from St. John Vianney have been taking a census of the area for the parish, which has uncovered a large number of lapsed Catholics. The seminarians also play football with the children and have built a good relationship with them.

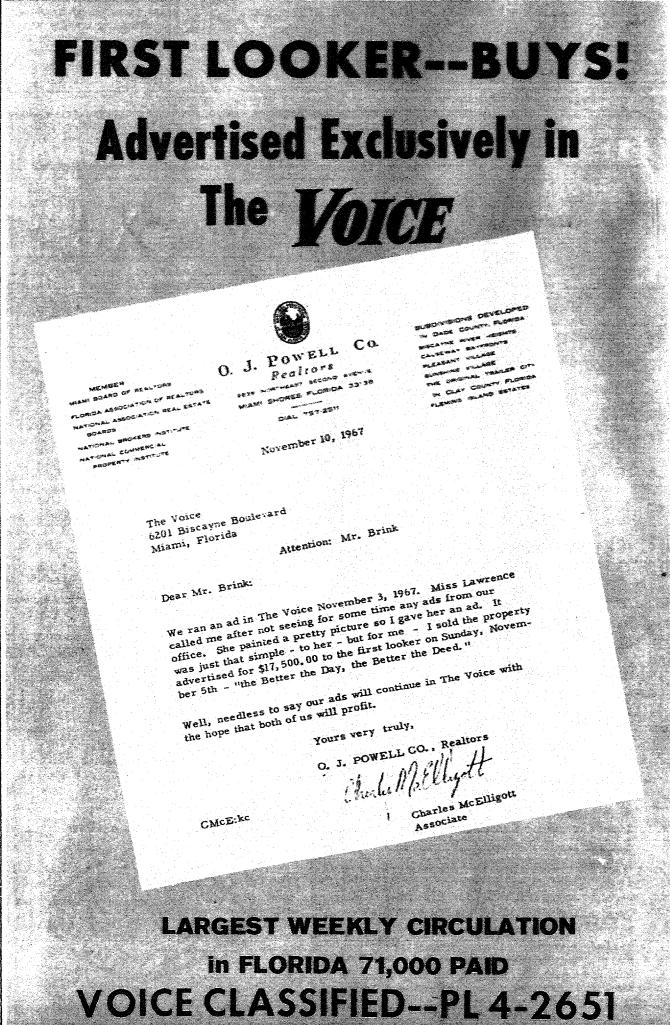
"These people can benefit greatly through active participation with groups from outside the area," he said. This is what I mean by involvement. You have to go out and spend time with them."

He said one way he plans to have the church become more involved is with block Masses.

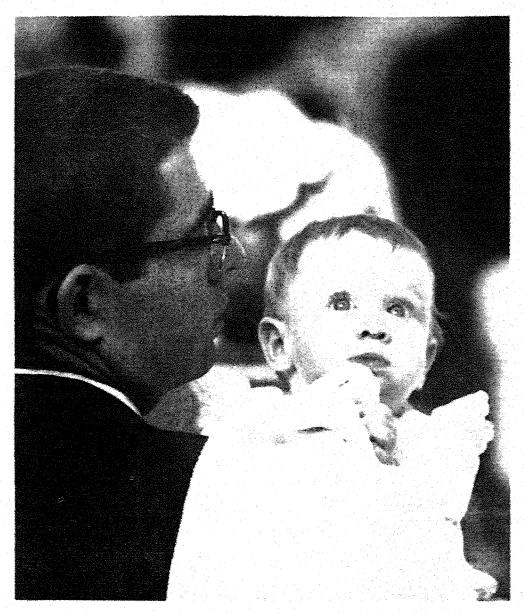
"I would like to bring the Mass to the people," he

said. Masses could be held in apartment houses. This would allow them to feel a real part of the Mass."

The Irish-born priest feels that he has been well accepted by the people in his parish, and his concern now is to help establish an action program to help them.







What was wonderful about childhood is that anything in it was a wonder. It was not merely a world full of miracles, it was a miraculous world.

-Chesterton

Why A Catholic Press Is A Necessity Today

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

The general press (as a reinterested in religious events. This fact gives rise to the question, "Are Catholic publications any longer necessary?"

There is a big obstacle to our reliance on the daily press; that is, accuracy. For instance, Father Andrew Greeley, the sociologist, has written that his University of Chicago survey of Catholic education had been "distorted beyond all recognition" by the general press. And I have shown that Time magazine had similarly distorted the facts about a Chicago Catholic group called "Vatican II 1/2," concerning which I happened to have personal knowledge.

To continue: for more than 20 years I have been an editor of a group of Catholic newspapers. On the basis of that experience, I can testify that inaccuracy and misrepresentation in the secular press concerning "things Catholic" is very far from being unusual.

Even when facts are not twisted to make a story-even when there is a thoroughly honest

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report something Catholicmore often than not the published account is superficial and grossly press gave readers a complete inadequate.

I could give a thousand examples, but let me confine myself, for brevity's sake, to one.

At the October, 1967, meeting of the new World Synod of Bishops in Rome, the synod Fathers witnessed a proposed "basic" or "standard" or "normative" Mass in the Sistine Chapel.

The general press, by and large, told the readers not much more about this event than that a Latin American bishop considered the Mass too uncere-monial, and referred to it as a "mini-Mass,"

That is a striking term; granted. But should the press give readers no more information than that about a Mass proposed by the Church's leading liturgists as a "basic" Mass for Catholics all around the world — a "normative" Mass from which liturgical experimenting would proceed?

Does this kind of superficiality meet the needs of a billion Christians (and of other interested persons) for information concerning the progress of liturgical effort in the general press to reform and renewal in the Cath-

olic Church?

Fortunately, the Catholic account of the basic Mass, and an explanation of why it was being proposed by the Vatican's liturgical commission.

Thus far, I have talked about the superficiality of the general press merely from the point of view of NEWS about things

But even if the general press provided adequate news, still people would need a Catholic press to inform them on spiritual, moral and doctrinal

The tone of the general press, for example, is almost invariably sympathetic toward divorce, contraception, abortion. The mind of a Catholic who reads no other press will inevitably be influenced in the direction of pagan concepts in many matters.

I do not deny the virtues of the general press; I am aware of them. But the general press is this-world-oriented at the great expense of things spiritual.

To ask whether the Catholic press is any longer needed is rather like inquiring whether we ought to do away with the Scriptural readings, the prayers and the homily at Mass.

The Voice Ralph Renick



Words---Only As Good As Men Who Use Them

By RALPH RENICK

Vice President In Charge Of News Television Station WIV

One of those late night radio "commentators" was hawking about the timidity and do-nothingness of service clubs. All those guys do, he said, is show up for weekly meetings so they can sell each other insurance and paper clips. They are afraid of anything controversial. Even if a member's wife is against something, the club is alraid to go the opposite direction.

Now, three hours nightly is a pretty fair bunk of air time to occupy. It's an even bigger dose for a listener to remain absorbed in. So, the hawkers have to resort to verbally pinching nerves and utilize varied techniques of arousement to incite

Some people will tune in simply because they hate everything the radio hawker stands for. This seems to give vent to their wrath. It's a palliative for them.

Other dial in because they agree with an audio oracle. They love him. The more extreme his unsubstantiated opinion the more they love him.

And so it is that the airwaves of Greater Miami in the post 10 p.m. hours are filled not with the strains of Brahms but with vocal sounds that strain the limits of credulity.

The rap against service clubs was particularly resented by the 21 Ki wanis Clubs of Dade County who have embarked on an extensive crime control campaign.

The Kiwanians on Nov. 21st crowded the Metro Commission meeting room to present 21 separate resolutions which called for the county to add more policemen, trained and equipped to put down crime in the streets and organized criminal operations.

Sam Powers, the Kiwanis spokesman, laid it on the line when he told the Commissioners, "Gentlemen we are indignant!"

The Kiwanians have a number of other projects working. Members ride in Sheriff's patrol cars over the busy weekend night shifts and then report back to their clubs firsthand their observations.

On Dec. 18th, the Kiwanians are assisting the Dade County Bar Association in staging an all-day Crime Control Conference at the McAllister Hotel. Civic and service club representatives from all organizations are welcome to sit in on the cram course in how to battle crime.

When the late night radio hawker was told about the Kiwanis crime control efforts he lashed into his tirade against the donothingness of service clubs.

He just didn't know what he was talking about when it comes to Dade County clubs and certainly when it comes to the 2,000 and more members of Kiwanis here.

The Rotary, Lions, Exchange, Civitan, Optimists and all the rest are deserving of plaudits and not knocks. In the December issue of The Rotarian is an article by Pennsylvania State University professor Robert T. Oliver. It's called "The Voice

of History. I reccommend it to my friends in radio, television, and to anybody interested in communicating constructively for the common good, because words can be used for good or evil. As Mr. Oliver puts it, "Unknowingly, Herr Hitler pointed squarely at the distinction between oratory and demogoguery. The orator seeks to convert his listeners from their error or their lassitude to his vision of truth and his feeling of urgency. The orator gogue offers people what they want as a price for the surrender of their freedom to his will. E. A. Ross, the pioneer sociologist, said persuasion aims to introduce into man's mind unwelcome ideas so neatly as not to arouse the will to expel them."

The Rotary magazine story then cites several examples of words well used, words that constitute "a robust and manly type of persuasion that meets its adversary boldly and in the open sunlight of reason and grapples on behalf of truth to defeat error." Words have moved the course of history. Abraham Lincoln soothing the wounds of the Civil War; Winston Churchhill grasping a microphone and pouring into it the lofty sentiments which inspired the British people to victory.

This is not to overlook the greatest orator of all, Jesus teaching lessons of faith and love, and professor Oliver paints a written image of a critical point in U.S. history where words

"When Patrick Henry stood before the respectable burghers of Virginia on March 23, 1775, and thundered, "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God!"

A listener reported: "The tendons of his neckstood out white and rigid, like whipcords. His voice rose lounder and louder, until the walls of the building and all within them seemed to shake and rock in its tremendous vibrations. Finally his pale face and glaring eyes became terrible to look upon. Men leaned forward in their seats with their heads strained forward, their faces pale and their eyes glaring like the speaker's.

When he finished there was no applause, no reply - just the vote, as the Colony of Virginia took its place beside Massachusetts, and the American Revolution was launched."

OICE FEATURE SECTION

CANWE BE HAPPY DOING NOTHING?

By FATHERJOHN B. SHEERIN

In the midst of the present controversy over the Vactuam war, it may seem rather ridiculous to speak about the challenge of leisure. Yet the lact is that more and more experts are beginning to discuss it as a tireat.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., for instance, claims that the most perilous threat hanging over our civilization is leisure - and that the peril consists largely in the fact that those least prepared for it will be getting the most of it.

At the assement, it is a remote threat but we know from our experience with the Vietnam war how a remote and tiny problem can become a fearful reality within a snort time. The harresse in automation will usquestionably bring long hours of leisure to Americans. What will we do with it?

The Council's Constitution on the Church in the Modern World (Ch. II, sec. 3) shows that the challenge is full of creative possibilities. The Council Fathers express the hope that reduction of working hours will help rather than harm workers. "May these leisure hours be properly used for relaxation of spirit and the strengthening of mental and bodily health. Such benefits are available through spontaneous study and activity and through travel, which refines human qualities and enriches men with mutual understandings."

It is already being discovered that purposeless leister can lead to physical and neutal problems. Men accustoned to working hard go berserk when they have nothing to do. Yet the retirement age becomes earlier and earlier in the new retirement plans, which means more and more near and women suffering boredon.

Some say that government should plan for the luture by setting up schemes for leisure occupation from which citizens will find a certain sense of satisfaction – if not meaning and purpose. The National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress recently reported: "Without adequate recreational facilities and a creative approach to the constructive use of leisure time, the lensions and conflicts of urban living may well become one of our most corrosive social problems by 1984."

Some may say that government has enough to do in solving the problems of the Vietnam war, civil rights and poverty without worrying about future problems. It so, what about the Church? Again, the food-draggers will say that the Catholic Church in America just now has more pressing problems than it can handle and that it need not worry now about the future. But future problems, as we remember in the case of the population explosion, have a habit of becoming present problems very quickly.

We have been reading lately about the increase of priest-workers in France and Spain. Might it be that what we will need in America is non-worker priests? Priests who will help the faithful to fill up their leisure time with meaningful reading, study or travel—as the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World suggests?

And the Council's Declaration on Christian Education, in its introduction, says that men, enjoying more lessure than formerly, find that developments in technology and scientific investigation and in new means of social communication offer them wonderful new opportunities, i.e., "reader opportunities for attaining their inheritance of intellectual and spiritual culture and for fulfilling themselves and one another by forging stronger bonds between various groups and whose peoples."

There are reliable statistics to show that Americans already spend more than 50% of their leisure time watching TV, only 10% on all out-of-home activities (including going to church). Cl. Trial magazine: August-September, 1967, p. 43.

What will the vast increase in leasure time mean for the priest in his daily work? Will he remain in the sacristy and wait for the people to give a slight fraction of their time to religion? Or will he make a bid for a larger share of their leasure time?



Early Christmas in Vietnam—a Yank sergeant holds up a tiny Christmas tree he has just received by mail — a pleasant sight for both himself and a comrade in arms.

Steps Recommended To Better Our Health

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON—Health matters were very much to the fore in one 24-hour period here.

By coincidence, a presidential commission recommended some steps to increase the number of physicians and to improve the competence of all physicians, while the National Labor Relations Board, reversing a stand taken 17 years ago, said it was increasing its jurisdiction to take in labor disputes in nearly a thousand privately owned hospitals in this country.

Recommendations of the National Advisory Commission on Health Manpower were seen as certainly creating controversy but, since the president of the American Medical Association, Dr. Dwight L. Wilbur, was a member of the commission and endorsed the proposals, there are those here who think they may result in some new legislation.

A spokesman at the NLRB said unions are doing very little organizing at private hospitals now, but the protection laws now provide organizers may lead to a definite increase.

The presidential commission made 58 recommendations and said that unless changes are carried out quickly the nation will face an even "more serious health crisis" than now confronts it. Some of the recommendations are:

• That practicing doctors and dentists go back to school for refresher courses to improve their competence, guard against malpractice and "unnecessary or overly expensive tests and treatments by some."

• That hospitals be given financial rewards for efficient operation "to make it unprofitable for a hospital to reduce quality and community service just in order to lower costs."

• That health insurance organizations be ecnouraged to revise payment procedures and to share profits with hospitals and doctors who show ability.

That medical and dental schools receive incentive grants when they increase the number of doctors they produce, and that they be denied funds when they do not.

Jewish-Christian Dialogue

Strain In Relations Easing

By MSGR GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Last summer, in the wake of the Israeli-Arab war, it looked for a time as though we might be infor a major crisis in the area of Christian-lewish relations and that the "dialogue" between Christians and Jews in the United States might have to be suspended indefinitely.

A number of prominent Jewish spokesmen took the position that the "silence" of the Christian churches at the height of the Middle East crisis rendered any further dialogue between the two groups absolutely meaningless.

My own instincts told me at the time that the situation wasn't really as bad as all that and that the crisis in Christian-Jewish relations, however unpleasant it might prove to be in the short run, would probably do more good than harm over the long haul. If nothing else, I thought, it would help to clear the air and, hopefully, would also help to move the dialogue to a new plane.

I am still of this opinion in spite of the fact that, within recent weeks, still another Jewish spokesman — Dr. Jacob Neusner, Professor of Religion at Dartmouth College—has stated that "few, if any, serious Jews, excluding those whose professional

responsibilities require them to engage in dialogue, are now prepared to renew the conversations (between Christians and Jews) which have flourished in the past." ("A Strain on the Dialogue," The American Zionist, October 1967.)

There are strong words, but, subject to correction, I am prepared to take it on the authority of Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg of Englewood, N.J., that they do not represent the dominant view among American Jews, now that the summer's dust has settled. The fact that a man of Rabbi Hertzberg's standing in the Jewish community has publicly disassociated himself from Dr. Neusner's very pessimistic point of view with regard to the future of the Christian-Jewish dialogue is most significant; for last summer, at the height of the Middle East crisis, he himself, by his own admission, was also strongly tempted to call it quits.

At the present time, however, he is much more optimistic than Dr. Neusner about the future of the dialogue. "The overwhelming majority of the very rabbis who pushed their Christian colleagues hardest in May and June," he writes in the Nov. 22 issue of The National Catholic Reporter, "have come to a different view

of both the usefulness and even the achievements of the dialogue. In the first place, that we could continue to talk at all, and that we kept coming back to talk some more, in the midst of a situation that was laden with deep and explosive emotions, was in itself a great new fact. Enough relationship had been built up in recent years between responsible Jews and Christians that we remained in the same rooms even when we were very angry with each other."

Rabbi Ballour Brickner of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Rabbi Mare Tanendament the American Jewish Committee. The American Jewish Committee. The Joseph Lichten of the Anti-Defamation League, and a number of other Jewish leaders tend to agree with Rabbi Hertzberg in this regard. It is my impression, in other words that they would go along with Hertzberg when he says that 'the very fact that we were so angry in Josephas convinced both Jews and Christians not to end the discussion but that it needs to be pursued in depth."

Rabbi Richard L. Rubenstein. Director of the B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in Pittsburgh, makes the same pointin a remarkably frank article, "Did Christians Fail Israel?", in the Dec. I issue of The Commonweal.



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A Season of Christian Joy

By FATHER DAVID G. RUSSELL

More than one Catholic finds it difficult today to maintai. a somber penitential mood during Advent.

The streets are strung with bright decorations, the crowder stores are filled with piped-in Christmas carols, and even the Salvation Army Santa Clauses ring happy bells or corners. The excitement of decorating Christmas trees, wrapping presents, and receiving and sending Christmas cards brings the season's spirit into the home.

Not until Christmas day do joyful white vestments replace the penitential violet, do flowers appear on the altar, and does the organ sound again. The Church begins the celebration of the birth of Christ just as the world prepares to put its Christmas trappings away. The world has had its Christmas party; it's tired now of season's greetings until another year.

Some are asking if the Church is not out of tune with the rest of the world, asking if it is not too much to expect Catholics to be only preparing while the rest of the world is already celebrating, asking whether Advent should be a season of penance.

Advent has not always been penitential. In fact, there was no Advent as far as we can tell until the sixth century. And the season did not take a penitential turn until the tenth century.

LITURGY INFLUENCED

In the tenth century the Roman liturgy was influenced by the liturgy of France, where the primary feast was Epiphany. Epiphany was a time for baptizing the new converts and was fittingly prepared for by doing penance.

When the Roman liturgy incorporated Epiphany into its own calendar on January 6, it also incorporated the season of penance which preceded it. The addition affected preparation for Christmas.

The great baptismal feast of the Roman liturgy was already Easter and was preceded by Lent, a time of penance. With the addition of Advent as a season of baptismal preparation, the Roman rite found itself with two penitential seasons.

The Roman rite would not be untrue to itself, then. if it transformed the season of Advert into a time of joy. The adaptation would also bring the Church's liturgy into harmony with the festive spirit of the world.

The origin of Christmas was itself a Christian adaptation of a pagan feast. The early Christians transformed the fourth century Sun God least into a celebration of the birth of Christ. The pagan celebration was a least of light; Christians pointed to the Christmas star and recalled that Christ has said, "I am the light."

Advent is a season of preparation for the coming of Christ, not so much at Bethlehem, as at the end of time. Christ has already been born. Should we celebrate that fact as if He had not come?

He will indeed come again, not at Bethlehem, but to take His disciples to their joyful home in heaven.

Vatican II has called for the reform of the liturgical seasons. Can we expect that the Church will take the joyful spirit of the world and baptize it, so to speak. Christ has come; and there is reason to be joyful. Christ will come again; there is reason to be hopeful. Should Chris-



...raise your heads, for your redemption_ is near at hand."LUKE

Trom the Cospel past sundry of Advent

tians light the joy they find in the world, when they have every reason to be joyful during the season of Advent?

Curia Reforms To Go Into Effect

retariat of State, or papal secretariat as Pope Paul now wishes it to be called.

The instructions will have added interest in that nuances may show some evolution since last summer in the Vatican attitude toward reform. Curia officials, who are becoming increasingly sensitive to public opinion, paid careful attention to the various commentaries on the apostolic constitution. More than one prelate winced when Le Monde with typical French flair remarked that regimini depicted not the reform of the Roman Curia but the Roman reform of the Curia.

It is believed that the recent Synod of Bishops may have contributed to such an evolution. The performance gimini" provides for a genof the Synod, disappointing to many outisiders, had a favorable effect upon the men within the Vatican Palace.

As one local liberal observed with satisfaction this week:

pleased, and many other and a regrouping of those people found no reason not that remain under a single to be pleased.'

There were real fears beforehand that the Episcopal Conferences might come in and try to take over. But the willingness displayed by the bishops to work with the Curia in solving problems convinced some of the skeptics that dialogue is possible. They are no longer afraid of the second session. And this may mean the Synod will now be given greater freedom to develop a stronger personality.

Besides the "Regolamento," it is expected that a motu proprio on the reform of the Vatican Court will be issued before Jan. I. "Re-

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It is reported that this official of the Secretariat of State and former secretary to Pope Paul. If so, it will probably be the first time

various œremonial offices and remove the last vestiges of the old papal court, an anachronism from the days when the Vatican was in effect a secular kingdom.

Rubin (Synod secretary) was fices of the Vatican Palace the Vatican work with the Secretariat of State to dis-Italian Journalists Asso- cuss the question with Msgr. ciation, the Stampa Estera Alberto Tricarico, a young (Foreign Press Club) and the prelate who has been recalled International Catholic Press Union to develop criteria for post will go to a French accreditation and also a code staff of the new substitute, bishop, Jacques Martin, an of ethics which would include sanctions for those who broke an embargo. The is charged with reviewing Curia heretolore has always refused to release texts in that a non-Italian has been advance. Henri Fresquet, Le in charge of he Vatican Monde expert on the Vatican. has suggested several times The forthcoming motu that the Catholic Church proprio is expected to abolish could profit by adopting the system of embargo used successfully by the World Council of Churches at its Geneva

> In recent weeks, several prominent journalists have

headquarters.

It has been suggested that quietly been called to the from the apostolic delegate's office in Australia to join the Msgr. Giovanni Bnelli.

> Msgr. Tricario apparently all aspects of the Vatican's information program. Besides studying the problem of press releases he is also working on another project earnestly supported by Pope Paul - a weekly edition of ' L'Osservatore Romanoin English.

This would be similar to the French weekly edition diences.

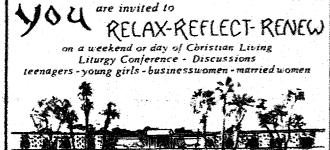
cept that the former has both texts and news stories and the English version would feature documentation exclusively.

The Holy Father wants the new publication to be started as soon as possible and has told one friend that he would, if necessary, use some of his own money to get the project going.

The Pontiff gradually is resuming his regular schedule but his doctors are still insisting that he wait until after Christmas to take up his regular daily schedule of au-

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LECTOR: That the Church in the United States will heed the call of the Holy Father to help the Church in Latin America: we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy

our needs and the needs of all men.

LECTOR: That every Catholic will be aware of his obligation from Baptism to share the riches of the Gospel he has received: we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: That priests, religious, lay men and women will come forward to help in the work of the Church in Latin America: we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: That we may be one with the Church in Latin America by faith, justice and charity: we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: That, inspired by Christ's poverty, we will share of our abundance with His Church in Latin America: 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, strongin-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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Booby Traps In Shopping

The Innocent Consumer vs. The Exploiters, by Sidney knowingly or through fraud. Margolius, Trident, 256 p., \$4.95.

An alternate title for this book might have been "Caveat Emptor" (Buyer Beware). Mr. Margolius leads the reader through the seemingly innocent path of consumer shopping which, he shows, may turn out to be highly dangerous and full of booby traps. He discusses the whole range of consumer spending, from the simple purchase of breakfast cereals at highly inflated prices because of the large advertising expenditures incurred by the manufacturers, to the very high cost of consumer loans made by "personal finance" companies and the prohibitive service charges on installment buying.

This book points out some of the legal devices (and others not so legal) used by the sellers to force the trapped consumer to pay off obligations which he assumed un-

These devices include garnishing of wages, repossession of merchandise, and legal judgments for unpaid balances. The author succeeds admirably in alerting the reader to the dangers that he may walk into every time he goes to the market place.

Although the innocent consumer may have some legal recourse if he is caught in a trap - and the author lists a number of agencies that may be able to provide help in such cases - the legal road may prove to be costly also. The best protection that the consumer could have is to deal with an honest reputable firm.

Margolius' book is an eye-opener for many innocent buyers; the time spent reading it may turn out to be valuable undertaking on the part of every potential buy

A. John Giunta, Ph.D.

Adrian Dominicans: Their Story

How A Nuns' Order Came To Florida

When Mother Mary Genevieve.O.P., was in Rome this month she presented to His Holiness, Pope Paul VI. a hand-bound copy of the book. "Amid the Alien Corn." a history of the Adrian Dominican congregation by Sister Mary Philip Rvan. O. P. Thebook is scheduled for publication this month.

The publication of this book marks one of the highlights of the Jubilee Year commemorating the seventyfifth anniversary of the founding of the Adrian Dominican congregation in 1892. Beginning with *ix Sisters sent to establish a hospital for railroad accident cases, the book traces the development of the congregation to the year 1924 when the motherhouse was canonically established at Adrian. Since that time the til today it numbers over

Puerto Rico to the Philip- Reverend William Barry

The history of the Adrian Dominican sisters in Florida had its origin in a single vocation - that of Catherine less. Barry who later became Mother Mary Gerald, the be regarded as a second third mother general of the Adrian Dominicans.

Catherine had gone from Chicago to Nogales, Ariz. where she remained meanly two years acting as secretary for her brother. Frank Barry, a young afformey practicing in Nogales. When the Adrian Dominican sisters opened a school there. Catherine was there to help them. Later, she was among the postulants who received the habit on August 13, 1912.

Catherine Barry's recepcongregation has grown un- tion brought her many prothers and Sisters to 2.500 Sisters scattered from Adrian, and especially the

pines, and from Michigan's and the Reverend Patrick Upper Peninsula to Lima. Barry from Florida. In less than 10 years Father Patrick Barry, as the new bishop of Florida for the Adrian Sis-

> Today, Florida may well "Peninsula of Promise" for the Adrian Dominican Siters who conduct 16 schools in the Dioxese of Miami and nine in the Dioxese of St. Augustine. Most notable perhaps are two in the Miami diecese which draw students from many countries: Rosarian Academy for girls in West Palm Beach, and Barry College in Miami-

The book is written, edited. designed, illustrated, and printed by the Sisters themselves. The author is Sister Mary Philip Ryan who is now working in the Philippine Islands: the text was edited by Sister Mary Paul

Adrian, Mich. The 41 dlastrations and the cover design, done in duntone, are the work of Sister George St. Augustine, was to open Patrice of Studio Angelico. Sens Heights College, Adrian.

> Indicative of the high quality of the art work is the selection of two of these illustrations by the Society of Illustrators for exhibition from Feb. 20 to March 22. 1968, in "Illustrators 10" at the Union Carbide Galkery, 270 Park Avenue, New York City.

> Sister Mary Daman of St. Dominic College. St. Charles, III. pionested the work of publication, including the selection of type, has out, design, and the supervision of the pressuers. The book is being presented as the initial publication of the Jones Wood Press. St. Dominic College, St. Charles,

Discoveries In Excavations

The First Americans Probably Asians

Swords, by Leo Deuel, St. Cave located near Las with the early Americans. Martin's Press, 647p, Vegas, Nevada is described You will learn much from it.

Where did the first Ameri- Harrington. cans come from? How long ago did they come to Ameri-

Deuel has presented reports and articles by leaders in the the Amerindians whose anfields of archaeology and an-cestors came in an earlier era with his own observations. and Alaska. Then they ap-A full coverage is given, as parently spread eastward to might be expected, to the Greenland and southward to very impressive contribu- Patagonia at the tip of South tions made by the Incas, America. Mayas and Aztecs, but there are many additions.

Interesting material is found of an extinct species pieces of flint, apparently used as arrowheads, were found in the earth with the bones, indicating that men content gave an age of about

10,500 years.

Conquistadors Without find, known as Gypsum excellent book concerned in an article written by Mark

Other excellent articles ca? Were there large ani- deal with the remains found mals, such as elephants and in many other places as far giant ground sloths, in apart as Greenland and America at an earlier date? Patagonia. There seems to be In this amazing book, Dr. evidence that all these men and women descended from thropology and has woven from Asia, perhaps over the them together very skillfully passage way between Siberia

In Greenland we know that the Vikings of about 1,000 A.D. found evidence presented, for example, con- of earlier Eskimo settlecerning the excavations ments. The Vikings esmade in 1925 near the town tablished themselves in of Folsom in eastern New Greenland and lived there Mexico. Here bones were until about 1500 A.D. Then their settlements were abanof bison. Small triangular doned. Remains of churches and also evidences of a bishop's "palace" have been found.

The grave of a nameless were associated with the now bishop who died at Gardar extinct species. It was es- in eastern Greenland about timated that these particular 1200 A.D. has also been bison remains, involving uncovered. His crozier was about 40 animals, were fittingly made of carved walabout 10,000 years old. rus ivory, the most valuable A charcoal specimen tested material in the area. Many in 1960 for its radiocarbon maps, drawings, photographs, a very extensive bibliography and a detailed An equally interesting index add to the value of this

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QUICKIE FILM REVIEWS

Triumphant Teen Troupe Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week **Tell Their Tunefull Tale**

Young Americans, Produced and directed by Alex Grass hoff, this is a semi-documentary of teenage singers on a national tour. Singing show tunes, spirituals, folk songs and traditional melodies, the troupe captivates andiences from school auditoriums to a state penitentiary with their humor and genuine enthusiasm.

Striking photography reveals the personal reactions of the singers as they face stage tensions, hear their own songs sung, fall in love. All this has been blended by editor David Newhouse into a pleasant story of talented musicians and the unheralded non-hipple majority of teenagers they represent. (Columbia) (A-1)

What Am I Bid?

What Am I Bid? The son of a late country music star cides to forgo cattle auctioneering and launch a singing eer instead, with the urging and help of a bright manager, a pretty sister and several established performers. The slight story line is a familiar convention in this better than average attempt to showcase one of the wholesome aspects

of American entertainment, country and western music. Old pros Al Hirt, Tex Ritter, Johnny See and Faron Young as themselves almost steal the show from the principals (LeRoy Van Dyke, Kris Nelson, Stephanie Hill, Bill Craig). Wendell Niles, Jr. produced this pleasing family film, in which his own dad, veteran announcer Wendell Niles, Sr., has a part. (Emerson) (A-1)

The Happiest Millionaire

The Happiest Millionaire, A three-hour (with intermission) musical comedy (from the Broadway show) about eccentric millionaire Anthony Drexel Biddle, who kept alligators as pets, collected prize-fighters and drunks and alternated a family program of physical fitness with hymn singing.

Fred MacMurray heads a cast of old favorites and talented newcomers. The music of Richard and Robert Sher-man is not up to expectations, but those partial to Walt Disney live action films should enjoy this one, even at advanced prices. (Buena Vista) (A-1)

More Than A Miracle

More Than A Miracle. A Spanish prince married a Cinderella - with witches and saints belping the romance. The story line is certainly episodic in this apparent attempt to capture the diverse elements of the 17th Century; its superstitions and beliefs, the none-too-noble nobles and the alltoo-common commoners, a pageant-heavy joust and a humor-heavy kitchen.

The Chaucerian earthiness of a few incidents and director Rosi's association of witchcraft with religion will make it hard for some to swallow; the roaming plot and the incredibility of Miss Loren's flattering peasant dresses will alienate others, and those who like the pleasant theme music will dislike some of the overly heavy emotional background music. In a word, uneven. (MGM) (A-III)

Kill A Dragon

Kill A Dragon. A run-of-the-mill attempt at an Oriental action film; replete with unbelievable episodes of Russian roulette, exploding nitro, bedroom invasions, and complete reversal of the "heavy's" character. The predictable, if not logical, formula of sex-and-violence in a contrived set-up evokes a predictable, equally illogical but correct reaction -BLEAH. (United Artists) (A-III)

Hour Of The Guns

Hour Of The Guns. Might be subtitled "The Demythologizing of Wyatt Earp." As town marshall, Wyatt Earp (James Garner) must defend Tombstone against like Clanton (Robert Ryan) and his gunmen. In enforcing the law forbidding firearms, Wyatt, his brothers and "Dee" (Jason Robards) kill several of Clanton's men.

When Clanton takes

When Clanton takes revenge on the Earps, Wyalt gets a federal warrant to arrest him and four of his gunslingers. But after killing them one by one, Farp is accused by Doc of using the law to support his own private revenge instead f acting as an agent of the law. Earp finally recognizes this truth and turns down an appointment as federal marshall of the southwest territory. Western tans will like this John Sturges production. (United Artists) (A-III)

Frozen Dead

Prozen Dead. Science fiction-horror about suspended animation and revivification. Too many characters (with little character) slip in and out of the story about a goodbad scientist who thaws out former Nazi military leaders after their 25 years of deep freeze existence. As an artificially preserved but trunkless human head says at the end of the film, "Bury me." (Warner Bros.-Seven Arts) (A-1)

Wait Until Dark

Wall Until Dark. Audrey Hepburn stars to perfection as a recently blinded housewife, determined to become the "world's champion blind lady" to please her busband (Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.) She undergoes a harrowing trial when ber life is threatened by three men (Alan Arkin, Richard Cremna, Jack Weston) in search of a doll that contains a

Director Terence Young's adaptation of the hit Broadway play may not be "cinema," but it is scripted and edited with such intensity that even its slightly incredible elements pass in a super suspense melodrama for all but the youngest members of the family. Plot intricacy and high sension too much for little ones. (Warner Bros.-Seven Aris) (A-II)

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Ellery Queen, Moster Detective (Adults, Born For Trouble (No Classification)

SUNDAY, DEC. 10

11:30 a.m. (7) David And Galiath (Family) 2 p.m. (10) Beyond The Forest (Morally ob-OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and

2:30 p.m. (23) Blandie Plays Cupid (Family) 4:30 p.m. (7) My Brother Talks To Horses

5 p.m. (10) Kitty Foyle (Morally objection

able in part for all OBJECTION; Suggestive situations; treatment of divorce and remarriage.

p.m. (23) Caming Our Party (Family) 7:30 p.m. (6) Forever My Love (Family)

8 p.m. (23) Eternal Sea (Family) 9 p.m. (10-12) Welcome To Hard Times No Classification

11.15 p.m. (11) Alibi Ike (No Classification) 11:30 p.m. (4) Malaya (Adults, Adul.) 11:30 p.m. (7) Adventures Of Captain Fa-bian (Marally objectionable in part for all) OSJECTION: Low Morel Tone

:35 p.m. [10] The Teckman Mystery (No. Classification MONDAY, DEC. 11

a.m. (7) Little Egypt (Morally objection able in part for all

OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and dancing: low moral tone.

p.m. (6) Expresso Bango (CONDEMNED)

OBSERVATION: This film uses the dock

of sotirical intent as purported justifico. tion for extremely indecent and suggestive costuming and situations. A low moral

tone pervades in the development of the

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6 p.m. (10 Ride Out For Revenge (Family) p.m. (23) Revenge Of The Conquered (No Classification)

8 p.m. (6) Strategic Air Command (Family) 9 p.m. (23) Life Upside Down (No Classifi

11 p.m. (23) Man Of Conquest (Adults,

Audi.) 11:15 p.m. (11) An Angel From Texas (Family)

TUESDAY, DEC. 12

9 c.m. (7) Saddle Tramp (Family) 2 p.m. (6) The Reckless Moment (Morally objectionable in part for all) OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral

6 p.m. (10) Deep Waters (Family) 7 p.m. (23) Prisoner Of The Iron Mask/Fam

8 p.m. (6) Jungle Fighters (No Classifica-

tion)
8 p.m. (4) The Best Of Enemies (Family)
9 p.m. (5-7) Fluffy (Family)
11 p.m. (23) Clony Brown (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11) Bad Men Cf Missouri
(Adults, Adol.)
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13
9 p.m. (2) Weekerd & The Welderf (Part 1)

9 a.m. (7) Weekend At The Waldorf (Part 1) (Adults, Adol.)

p.m. (6) Scott Of The Antarctic (Family) 6 p.m. (10) The Golden Mistress (Morally objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations.
7 p.m. (23) Ali Baba And The Seven Sara-

cens (No Classification) 8 p.m. (6) Man In The White Suit (Family)

9 p.m. (10-12) The Desperate Hours (Adults 11 p.m. (23) Hard, Fast And Beautiful

(Adults, Adol.) 11:15 p.m. (11) Alwaysin My ne THURSDAY, DEC. 14

9 a.m. (7) Weekend At The Woldart (Port 2) Adults Adni

and in part of all OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and dancing; reflects the acceptability of divorce and remarriage; excessive brutal-11 p.m. (23) Shaggy (Family) 11:15 p.m. (11) Adventure in trop (Adults

6 p.m. (10) Dovy Crockett, Indian Scout

(No Classification)

Adol.

in part for all)

(Family) p.m. [23] Revenge Cf The Musketeers

7:30 p.m. (7) Mississippi Gambler (Family)

8 p.m. (6) No Love For Johanie (No Ciassi-

9 p.m. (4-11) Party Girl (Morally objection-

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FRIDAY, DEC. 15 9-a.m. (7) Glory Alley (Morally objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive dance.

2 p.m. (6) Beau James (Morally objectionable in part for all) OBJECTION: While recognizing the legit-

imate prerogative of dramatic license, it is to be noted that this film is an inadequate representation of a one-time public figure in that it omits the return in his years to the faith and ideals of his youth.

6 p.m. (10) Johnny Angel (Adults, Adol.) p.m. (23) The Saracems (No Classification 7:30 p.m. (10 Susan Slept Here (Marally

objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage;
suggestive dialogue and situations.
8 p.m. (6) The Buccaneer (Family)

9 p.m. (4-) I) Wall Cif Noise (Morally objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Low moral tone pervades

the development of this film.
i p.m. (23) Man With The X-Ray Eyes (No

Classification)

Lassitication 1115 The Big Panch (Family) 2:05 a.m. (10) Old English (No Classifica-

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

2 p.m. (b) Warlock (Adults, Adult) B p.m. (b) The Ranmaker (Marakie chiestransible in part for all)
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Film Ratings

The following films were reviewed this week by the National Catholic

CLASS A. SECTION I i Morally Unobjectionable For General Patronage

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CLASS A SECTION III Morally Unobjectionable For Adult Audiences Assignment H

Assignment Charles Rubbles That Man George CLASS A, SECTION IV Morally Unobjectionable For Adulm, With Reservations :

OBSERVATION: Ashough the theme of this film is commendable, in theological implications are am-biguous and subject to different in-terpretations. Moreover, the crobcam and Suppency of some of in-treatment may prove offensive to some viewers.

CLASS B (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) Two Weeks In September OBJECTION: Suggestive treat-

Precy Polly OBJECTION: A self-comedious

whose definition of growing is see, already, and larreny.

The Producers
OBJECTION: Although this film
is intended as a farter, the offensive
frontiment of its material gives the longed sick joke.

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ThisWeek's Film Moves Fast At First **But Fades Before Finale**

Iron joints screeching in nears the red beacon, excite the men hidden trackside. Wearing navy sweater-caps fashioned into hoods, these desperados plan to heist a fortune - in the film "Rob-

This film should delight armchair-adventurers and crime novel devotees. It stars producer Stanley Baker, Joanna Fettet, and James Booth - the master thief, his neglected wife, and the pursuing inspector with uncanny intuition.

"Robbery" is meticulously plotted, and superficially it seems perfect - fine acting, and polished directing

Yates intensifies the viewchoice of ever-changing focal

reminiscent of vintage Cinerama - that roller-coaster

as ambulance men install a time-bomb inside a limousine. The bomb leaks gas, the chauffeur faints, the injured are whisked off toward the hospital. But instead of first-aid, the rich man gets shake-down. Having stolen a fistful of diamonds. the thieves transfer to a Jaguar sedan driven by a cold blooded racing veteran. A squad car spots them. Zooming, swerving, fishtailing, and thundering finant through a covey of schooltots, the sedan elludes the

"Money breeds money,"

by Peter Yates.

er's awareness of specific objects - their positions and speeds - by his superb points. Early in the film the

camera eye seats the viewer amidst electrifying action ride - during a heart-stopping auto chase through downtown London. A crew of thieves dressed

says Stanley Baker. The dia-By LEN SCHWEITZER

monds will finance his asthe night, as the mail train tounding caper: hijacking the mail train hauling several million Pounds. Planning to retire abroad, Baker says, "Home is where

your bank account is, chaps!" Yet from this point on, the film gradually becomes semi-documentary. Graphically showing each painstaking operation - one preparation after another -

No suspense. Tensely, the crooks await the inevitable glimmer of the train's amber-lit engine win-

'Robbery" grows tedious.

dows. Ho-hum. In sum: "Robbery" satisfies the audience with "rock em-sock 'em" action in the beginning. But the film reaches no big climax.

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What To Do If Your Child Lags In School



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

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

A great deal has been written about the first years of school in a child's life. Most authors indicate that when children begin school they differ in their readiness for the classroom.

This difference is reflected in the child's ability to complete seat work. Given a task, most children will do it under group supervision. Some children will complete the work, but will have to be prodded. One or two will require the teacher to be at their side constantly in order for them to complete their assign-

Some children, then, particularly the ones who require constant prodding and attendance from the teacher, may establish a habit of not finishing their work.

Because the seat work of the first grader is little, this failure to complete the work is not really noticed until the second or third grade. Teachers begin to worry, and the question of referral to a psychologist is brought up.

Very often this occurs where there is some question as to whether or not to promote the child.

The wise parent in this situation will go first to the family physician - not the psychiatrist. Any number of disturbances may be responsible for the slowness of the child. There may be an endocrine inbalance, particularly in the thyroid gland; an over production of insulin causing low blood sugar; there may be minimal brain damage which may be revealed by an electroencephalogram; or visual and visual-auditory disturbances.

"Look, Ma. I have 20/20 vision" is too often interpreted by mothers as being the equivalent of "Look, Ma. I am able to read." The charts which are used to determine visual strengths simply determine whether or not a child can read a number or letter at 20 feet. However, other medical disturbances, including bad allergies, may be responsible for reading difficulties.

A child once appeared before us in the Juvenile Court because he fell asleep in school, and was unable to do his work as a result of drowsiness. The purpose of the hearing was to bring pressure on the mother, because it was felt that there was a lack of supervision in the home.

The hearing revealed that the antihistamines which the child was ordered to take twice daily had made him so sleepy that he could not be roused during the night, and had to be literally carried to the school bus stop because he felt so tired. The parents had neglected to tell this to the school authorities. Needless to say, this case was easily managed.

Auditory difficulties can also affect a child's school work. A good indication of such difficulties is the volume of the television set and the closeness of the child to the set when he is watching it. If the child has the television tuned up so loudly that you cannot hear anything else, check his hearing. If he sits with his nose against the screen, check his eyes.

Routine hearing and visual examinations by qualified physicians should be part of the preliminary physical required by the Board of Education.

Follow-up stories of children adopted when older: Interviews were recently conducted with the adoptive parents of 91 mentally and physically normal children who had not been placed for adoption until age five or older.

The interviews were taped and transcribed. Using various criteria, a comparison was made between the success of adoptions of these older children with other studies concerned with outcome of infant adoptions. Adoptions of older children seemed as successful as infant adoptions.

J. C. Westman reports in the American Journal Of Orthopsychiatry:

An 18-year follow-up of 130 nursery school children has disclosed that early adjustment problems tend to persist in later life and tend to be of the same disorder. Nursery school teachers' observations, which were based on the child's relationships with people in general, his relations with his peers in particular, and indications of neurotic behavior, tended to bear more predictive significance. Notations on eigher signs of creativity or immaturity in nursery school children had less predictive strength.

Deviations in behavior thought appropriate to an earlier level tended to be unimportant. However, behavior not ordinarily seen at the pre-school or an earlier age level tended to be predictive of later adjust-

Neighborhood Masses In La.

op Murice Schexnayder.

LAFAYETTE, La.-(NC) "these so-called neighbor--Permission to celebrate hood Masses must not interneighborhood Masses has fere with the regular parish been given to pastors in the Mass or Masses, and pro-Lafayette diocese by Bish- vided that Massfortheneighborhood is nt followed by a The bishop stipulated meal or refreshments.



Four U.S. Hierarchy Appointments Made

Pope Paul VI has made the following appointments in the hierarchy of the United

Most Rev. Richard (). Gerow has resigned as bishop of Natchez-Jackson and has been transferred to the biular See of Vegeala.

has been named to succeed in Rome on Ike 5, 1933. Bishop Gerow as Ordinary of Natchez-Jackson.

Most Rev. David Maloney, who has been auxiliary bishop of Denver. has been designated the bishop of Wichita.

Most Rev. Eldon Schuster, formerly auxiliary and administrator of the dioese of Great Falls, Mont., has been named the bishop of Great Falls.

These actions of the Holy Father were announced here by Archbishop Luigi Raithe United States.

Bishop Gerow, 82, had been bishop of Natchez-Jacka priest for 58 years. Born May 24, 1937,

WASHINGTON -(NC)- in Mobile, Ala., May 3. 1885, he was ordained in Rome on June 5, 1909.

Bishop Brunini was born in Vicksburg, Miss., July 24. 1909, and took a bachelor of arts degree at Georgetown University before entering the North American College in Rome to study for the Bishop Joseph Brunini priesthood Hewas ordained

> Helisp Making was imore in Littleton, Color, March 15, 1912, attended the North American College in Rome and was ordained in that city on the 3, 1936.

Histop Schuster is the first priest of the discrete of Gre-Falls to be elevated to herarchy. He was born March 10, 1911, in Calio. N. Dak. He made his studies. for the pressioned at the Sulparan Seminary (mow Theological College) of the Cathmondi. Apostolic Delegate in wire University of American. and was ordained to the priestland in St. Ann's Cason for 43 years. He has been the drai. Great Falls, on

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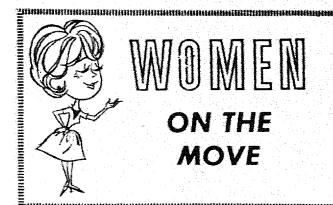
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FORT MYERS-A Christmas ball to aid the activities of Catholic Charities in the Southwest Coast Deanery will begin at 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 16 at the Exhibition Hall.

Music for dancing will be provided by Art Mooney and his orchestra for the benefit, which is under the chairmenship of Dr. Lawrence Jones and Mrs. George Noeth, Port Charlotte.

Other members of the committee, of which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is honorary chairman, are Mrs. Earl Avery and Raymond Wolfe, Lehigh Acres.

The seventeenth anniversary Mercy Hospital Charity Ball will also be held on Saturday. Dec. 16 at the new Statler Hilton Plaza Hotel, 5445 Collins Ave., Mianui Beuch.

A reception, which begins at 7:15 p.m. will be followed by dinner and daticing at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Fred Shannon Smith Orchestra.

One of the major winter social events in Greater Miami, the annual event's proceeds will benefit the hospital's charity fund, which aids indigent cancer patients and Cuban refugees who are without funds for nospitalization and medical treatment. Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn

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Christmas Tree Sale By Club

Chrisimas trees will be sold by St. Louis Calholic Women's Chib beginning Sunday, Dec. 10 on the parish grounds at 5W 72nd Ave and 120m St.

Trees may be purchased between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Procreds will be donated to the parish projects.



Private Homes Offer Refuge

To School-Age Youngsters

Nurses' Chapters Slate Meetings

Chapter members of the Miami Diocesan Council of by Catholic Young Adult Catholic Nurses have scheduled several pre-holiday events in Broward and Dade Counties.

FORT LAUDERDALE-Mrs. Dorothy Bradley will be installed as president of the Broward County Chap-A "Starlight and Mistle- ter during 7 p.m. dinner at toe" ball sponsored by the Coach House Harbor on Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Catholie Alumni Club of Mi-Mrs. Charles Pearson, Saturday, Dec. 16 in the DCCN president, will also Ocean Lounge of the Roney install Mrs. Alice Carney, Plaza Hotel, 2301 Collins vice president; Mrs. Claire Pelletiere, secretary; and Music for dancing will be Miss Teresa Powers, treasprovided by Russ Winters urer.

Mass celebrated at 6 p.m. formation may be obtained in Holy Cross Hospital chapel by Father George Bucko, chapter moderator,

will precede dinner.

Annual Fall dinner of the North Dade Chapter will begin at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 14 at 3101 N. Miami Beach. Blvd., North Miami Beach.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Harrington at 754-0504. A social hour precedes dinner at 6 p.m.

a youngster into an automobile, a boy or girl falls from a bicycle and is injured, or a gang of "bullies" decide to "jump" someone smaller than themselves-where does the young victim turn for

In Holy Family parish, children head for a Block Home, so designated by a sign in the window or on the house itself, where they know there will be an understanding mother waiting to assist them.

The idea, proposed by parishioners, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whaley during a school board meeting, had already been inaugurated successfully in several Dade County communities but the formation of Block Homes in Holy Family parish fell to Mrs. Robert J. Deavy, who spent many hours last summer contacting parents in preparation for the beginning of the operation last September.

Today there are 54 homes in the area from NE Sixth Avenue to the Dixie Hwy, and from NE 143rd to NE 159th Streets in North Miami, where the mother of the house is on duty to handle emergencies from one-half hour before classes begin at the parochial school in the morning and one-half hour after the dismissal bell rings in the afternoon. In addition every eight-square block area has a captain who is responsible in that section.

In each Block Home, the mother of the house has been carefully instructed to contact the child's parents, school, or police in the event of a serious accident or attempted child molestation. At no time does she administer first aid, food or drink and drive a child anywhere in her car.

According to Mrs. Deavy, who said that the school board feels that the program is a "deterrent to molesters to hang out in the area" of the Block Homes, a plan of cooperation has been worked out with North Miami Elementary School, which also has such a project, to encourage the children of both schools to seek assistance when needed at any of the homes displaying the Block Homesymbol.

This summer, Mrs. Deavy hopes to expand the program and enlist the services of more volunteermothers to cover the are involved after the children who travel to distant areas leave the school bus.

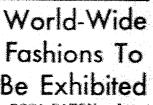
Prior to the inauguration of Block Homes in the parish, a representative of the Dade County Sheriff's Office visited the parochial school and spoke to all of the students about the dangers of speaking to strangers or getting into automobiles of strangers. This was followed by an education film on the subject.

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BOCA RATON - Latest fashions for women from Europe, the Orient and the United States, will highlight the luncheon which members of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 12, in the Patio Royale of the Boca

Nat Allen will present the fashion show; and organist Jan Krupa will provide accompaniment for the after-

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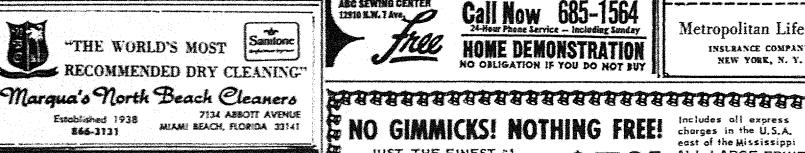
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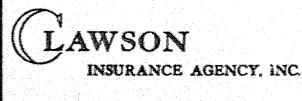
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With a team still predominantly composed of freshmen and sophomores, Coach Ken Stibler faces a difficult assignment in climbing over the .500 mark, especially when the slate is loaded with teams like St. Peter's of New Jersey. an entry in the NIT last year; Southwestern Louisiana, rated the No. two small college team in the country by The Basketball News; along with the U. of Tampa, Florida Southern and Rollins, teams that have been regulars on the U. of Miami schedule over the past years.

Still, the Bobcats opened their year handsomely, taking Drake College, 99-69, although Drake is in the same status as Biscayne was last year, playing basketball for the

"There's no doubt about it, we've improved." Stibler stated after his veterans John Fairclough and Rick Murray set the pace for the opening win. Fairclough, the leading scorer last winter with 12.7 points a game, hit for 30 against Drake while Murray, 9.6 last winter, collected 20 marching to the winners' 25 points. Both are 6-3.

Jack Boyle, 6-2, and 5-10 freshman Keith Finley, each had 10 points, while 6-5 Rich Morbee, the only senior on the team, had eight points to complete the scoring for the starting five.

The Bobcats led only 40-35 at halftime but hit their stride in the second half to turn the game into a rout.

"We were a little shaky in the first 10 or 15 minutes before settling down," he said. "But, we had 59 points in the second half and could have easily made it 60 or 70 if we wanted to. But, I wanted to use some of our reserves to see what they could do and there was no sense in running up the score.

Stibler liked his shooting - particularly from the outside, something that was lacking last year. "We're 1.000 per cent improved in our outside shooting," he said. "We hit maybe 12 or so from the outside."

Overall, the team had a good 53 per cent shooting mark from the floor and was 70 per cent from the free throw line. Fairclough was 11 for 16 in field goals while Murray was nine for 13.

Stibler was also pleased with the work of some of his reserves, with 6-6 freshman Bob Cook the No. one frontline replacement, and 5-10 Dennis Hammer the third man in the guard corps.

Also surprising Stibler was 6-4 Ed Baldauf, the fresh-

man from Msgr. Pace High.

"He does a good job on the rebounds and was really tough. He could develop into a fine player for us." Still, Stibler is a realist to know that there is trouble ahead.

"We don't have another quick man if Finley is hurt or out of the lineup and that will be a serious drawback,' he explained.

Also, St. Leo's College comes to town for a pair of games tonight and Saturday at the Biscayne home court. the North Miami Beach Auditorium.

They won easily in their first game, also, and they have a kid (Wallace) who I thought was the best player we faced all last year. They've also got a pair of top players from Chicago and another one I thought was good enough that I tried to recruit him for South Carolina when I was

"They've also got three players who are 6-6, 225pounds or better in their lineup. It'll be a real test for us."

One other factor that impressed Stibler with the season's

opener was the crowd and the spirit.

"We must have had about 550 in attendance and our new pep club generated some enthusiasm."

The Biscayne pep club numbers approximately 60 students and was decked out in Derby hats with "Go Bobcats" blazed across the front along with badges. They also brought an assortment of musical instruments to enliven matters.

Stibler is also embarking on a campaign to get more interest from the Miami-area daily newspapers. "I even have a dozen kids calling up the Miami Herald after each game to ask about the score, just to let the newspaper know we have people interested in the games."

Stibler doesn't overlook many angles. Now, if he can just come up with a 24-0 season . . .

All Star Grid Teams

Cardinal Newman High and John Carroll High garnered top honors in the selection of the Class A and Class B regional all-star football teams.

Newman's 9-2 Crusaders placed six players on the Class A team in offensive guard Bill Craven, tackle Tony Allison and center Jim Carlin while named to the defensive unit were tackle Tom Moser, and backs Steve Maresco and Vince Bogdanski.

Also named to the regional all-star unit were tackle Jim Costello of St. Thomas Aquinas, guard Norma Tarquino of Chaminade and quarterback Rick Tabit of St. Thomas

In Class B, John Carroll players honored were halfback Iverson Williams, offensive guard Henry Williams, defensive ends Jackie Kelly and Percy Alexander and defensive back Dave Heaton.

Sneakers Step Into Sports Scene

The long football season has ended for diocese teams and basketball is finally edging its way into the sports

Cardinal Newmanof West Palm Beach was the last of the schools to see football action as the Crusaders fell, 28-18, to Merritt Island in the state's Class A playoff after completing its regular season, 9-1.

SMALL SCHOOLS

In basketball, action has picked up among the smaller schools and by next week all will have made their debuts, including Miami's Archbishop Curley High. picked as the state's No. 1 leam in a pre-season poil

The Crusaders fell to once-beaten Merritt Island despite a mighty offensive show that saw the Newman attack total 421 yards to Merritt Island's 252 and also hold an 18-13 edge in first downs.

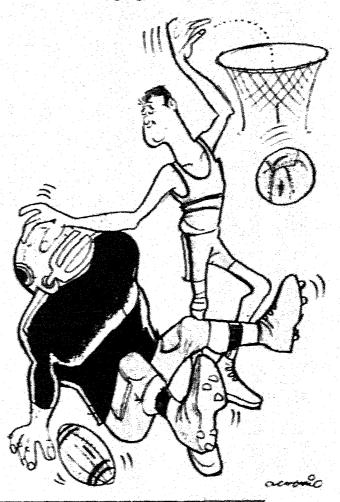
After losing a 13-7 lead in the third quarter, the Crusaders tried mightily to overcome a 21-18 Merritt Island lead in the fourth quarter, yard line, before stalling.

After spotting Merritt Island a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. Newman tallied on a 21-yard keeper by quarterback Sieve Maresco and then went ahead 13-7 on a 74yard TD gallop by Toby Rusk. Merritt Island came

and a 21-12 lead before another Newman drive saw

Last week's slim basket- first start of the season. ball card was highlighted

By JACK HOUGHTELING back for two touchdowns by Belen's duel with two dioone rivals. Beles dropped St. Patrick's, 66-52, but was Maresco climb over the goal beaten by Cardinal Gibbons from two yards out for a of Fort Lauderdale, 68-63. 21-18 deficit in the opening Belen is now 2-2 while both minutes of the fourth quarter. of its foes were making their



Alberto Ley led the Belen

scoring against St. Pat's with 24 points while Profes Fernundez had 25 for the Shamrocks. In the Gibbons game, guard Bruce Sanderson of the fledskins turned in the top early season storing performance getting 33 points. including 13 in the fourth quarter to lead Gibbons from a 42-all be to the victory. ON HARDWOOD

Histor Verot of Ft. Myers also opened its season. last week, dropping atough. 42-41 overtime decision to Aiva and also falling, 62-45, to Moore Haven. Mansfield Simmons took scoring honors for Verot, getting 18 points against Aiva and 12 against Moore Haven.

Plenty of height will be display this year among discese geams as Curley has 6-8 Cyril Baptiste and 6-5 Homer Luwyer in its lineup. Hollywood Chaminade will be led by 6-6 Bill Bertlan. Newman has 6-4 Dave Buentenmuller, 641/2 Jackie Kelley tops John Carroll and even little Mary Immaculate High of Key West has come up with a big man. 5-5 1/2 Tim Junes.

Curley opens its season next Friday against Norland and then meets archrival Christopher Columbus on the following night. Opening games this week had Chaminade at South Broward, St. Thomas at Stranahan, Columbus at South Dade, Mary Immaculate bost to Marathon while Newman's first game comes up against Jupiter.

Cardinal Was At Home In The World Of Sports

By BILL RING (NC News Service)

Francis Cardinal Spellman, equally at home when he mingled with the world's mighty as when he rubbed shoulders with the lowly, had world of sports and the men who populated it.

For decades he was on first name terms with some of the nation's greatest athletes - and small wonder. During how to fight." his student days at Fordham University, the cardinal was a standout second baseman. He had the reputation of being a wizard with the glove, but was weak with the

The cardinal took an avid interest in building up the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) in New York. he attended a Golden Gloves boxing tournament, in which from a serious lung ailment a number of CYO members which idled him for a year were participants.

of the opening bell made the reer.

Member

sign of the cross in his corner, stepped into the middle of the ring and promptly was kayoed.

A sports writer, somewhat sarcastically, asked the cardinal: "Do you actually a particular affection for the think that it helps a boxer to bless himself before stepping into the ring?" And the cardinal replied: "Certainly. There's no doubt about it especially if the boy knows

> One of the cardinal's alltime favorites was Albert Fred (Red) Schoendienst, who managed the St Louis Cardinals to the World Series title over the Boston Red Sox last season.

Schoendienst, a gutty second baseman for the Cardinals and New York Giants during his playing days. There was an occasion when long will be remembered for his courageous fight back Came one bout when a to playing again during the

younger boxer at the sound twilight of his playing ca-

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Schoendienst was visiting New York with his wife and family. After attending Mass at St. Patrick's cathedral. Schoendienst took his family to meet the cardinal. Mrs. Schoendienst is the former Mary Elleen O'Reilly.

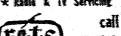
Proudly, Schoendienst introduced his family. When he completed the introductions, Cardinal Spellman repeated the names: "Cathleen, Eileen, Colleen and Kevin Schoendienst!!" - then went over them again. Grinning, he turned to Schoendienst and quipped:

Well, Red, I see that Germany lost another war."

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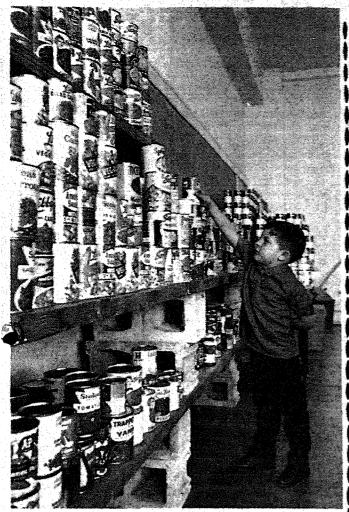
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Educational Switch Set

CHICAGO (RNS) - De-Paul University has joined the growing list of Roman Catholic universities that have switched from ecclesiastical to lay control.

The turnover come during meetings held at the new Arthur J. Schmitt Academic Center on the university's Lincoln Park campus.

Howard V. Phalin board chairman of Field Enterprises Educational Corp., was elected chairman of a new 42-member board of Inistees which henceforth. will run the university.

The board, which includes only four priests, replaced the previous governing board of 10 Vincentian priests and five laymen who had been responsible for the general management of De-Paul since 1907.

NO, INDEED!---

Not Every Saint Lived In A Shell

MICHAEL SULLIVAN

A friend of mine once said to me, "You know something, the Saints are real squares." This took me a bit by surprise because he was a serious thinking Christian. I must admit I'd never given the matter much thought.

On the surface it does seem that many of the Saints led dull, uninteresting lives; -locked behind cloister doors, eating only bread. water and an occasional bowl of super vitamin charged vegetables. They spent long hours on their knees in prayer and denied themselves in hundreds of ways. They cut themselves off from the friendship of companions and the love of their families. They died without children.

But wait a minute! What about St. Paul, St. Thomas More, St. Maria Goretti, St. off from the action, deprived of the joys and accomplish- a man who lived accord-

and finding God they found adventure and fulfillment. You could hardly call them square.

PAUL A TRAVELER

St. Paul really lived! He traveled over the entire Mediterranean area. He was shipwrecked, an experience few of



us will ever have. He was imprisoned, hopefully - an experience few of us willever have. He set up correspondence few of us can match and we still have his letters. We call them Epistles. Surely he was by no means cut off from his friends. St. Paul was a busy, active man.

Francis Xavier. These peo-ple were by no means cut All Seasons" is the story of St. Thomas More. Here was ments of life. They liked to ing to belief and died for that live in order to find God, belief. He was no fool but

he knew that to break with his conscience would mean self-destruction. He too was in the center of the action. As Chancellor to the King his future was secure. No other man in England, except the King, could claim his respect and renown. He did not choose death - he simply could not escape it and remain a man.

Like St. Paul-St. Francis Xavier was a missionary. Long before the Peace Corps was conceived, St. Francis traveled to the Far East. According to accounts, his life was productive and satisfying. He was captured by an idea-Christ, and he was compelled to carry that idea to others.

St. Maria Goretti is a saint for contemporary youth. She lived the simple, somewhat frugal life of a peasant. She was pretty, young and lively -no square unless all peasants are square. Like all good Christians she demanded reverence and respect for her body. Modesty brutally attacked she resisted; and her resistance led to her death. Some might ness.

say, "Isn't that carrying modesty a bit too far?" Whatever may be our thoughts on the matter, the fact is that by her resistance she showed herself to be a convinced Christian and a martyr for Christ at that.

In the past we have dwelt too often on the extraordinary elements in the lives of the saints. For the most part the saints were ordinary people who encountered life as Christians. Because they believed they had to live in a certain way. If this is square then the saints were square. If this is heroism then they were heroes.

No man suffers because of a good life but loose living always brings its own heartaches. This is not to say that goodness is not difficult to achieve but it does mean that a good life is rewarding. Loose living brings kicks but kicks are short lived and can only be replaced by another kick, a sort of vicious circle which in the long run brings frustration and depression rather than accomplishment and happiness. The way of the saints is the way of good-

Notre Dame G

Once again, gals prove they can out-gab guys.

Notre Dame Academy speakers took first place honors in both sweepstakes and declamation at the third speech tournament of the Catholic Forensic League of South Florida which was held Saturday, Dec. 2 at St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami.

However St. John Vianney speakers grabbed first and second places in the original oratory contest and boys teams filled the second place slots in the other cate-

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Final Tribute Paid To Cardinal Spellman

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world, 18 bishops and monsignori of the New York Archdiocese elected Archbishop
John J. Maquire, coadjutor
and vicar general of the archdiocese, to administer the vast
ecclesiastical jurisdiction until
a successor to Cardinal Spellman is named.

Pope Paul, on hearing of the death of Cardinal Spellman, went immediately to his private chapel to pray for the repose of his soul and the following morning celebrated Mass privately for the Cardinal, with whom he had worked many years before in the Papal Sec-

Guitar Mass Scheduled

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Herbert Huestis, Cathedral organist. The Cathedral Boys Choir will sing the Propers.

Huestis will play a program of early Spanish organ music.

In addition to the Mass Ordinary, Mercadal and Miss Watts will play the "Andante" from the Sonata in G by Marcello, Handel's "Air" from Suite 10 and the "Sarabande" from the Aylesford Suite.

"The melodic line of the Mass is inspired by the simplicity of folk song, but it is embellished by a more elaborate accompaniment on organ, horn and quitar." Forter ?

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The Pope sent a telegram to Archbishop Maquire, which

"It is with profound griefthat we have learned of the death of our beloved son, Francis Cardinal Spellman. His devoted and loyal service to holy mother Church as a priest and bishop, his dedication to the Holy See, his generosity and self-sacrifice for the good of souls in the most difficult times, are both a source of pride for all who labored with him and knew him so well and a motive for sorrow at his passing.

"We express our heartfelt sympathy to you, venerable brother, and to the clergy, religious and faithful of the archdiocese of New York, and we lovingly impart in pledge of consoling divine graces in these sad circumstances our paternal apostolic benediction."

President Lyndon B. Johnson, in a statement issued from the White House, called the Cardinal a "Prince of the Church who lived and died a humble priest."

The President declared that "the grace of his goodness touched all manner of men and nations. The Lord has called home a man who served Him and all His children well."

The President referred to the Cardinal as the vicar of the nation's armed forces.

"This will be the first Christ-

"when thousands of our sons will not know the comfort of his presence. But this Christmas in Vietnam, men will recall the courage of his faith that peace on earth will come to men of good will."

At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg stated that the Cardinal was "one of the leaders in achievement of harmony and comprehension among all peoples and faiths.

In Boston, Richard Cardinal Cushing said: "His passing creates a void which will not be filled in our life. He remains a symbol of fidelity and stability in a troubled and agitated world."

Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish spokesman joined their Catholic colleagues in the chorus of appreciation and mourning.

Rabbi Jacob T. Rudin, president of the Synagogue Council of America, said: "We join with our fellow citizens in expressing our sorrow over the demise of Cardinal Spellman. He will be remembered by the Jewish community with esteem and affection for his contribution to inter-faith friendship and understanding and as a source of enrichment in the life of all citizens in our community."

For many Americans, Cardinal Spellman was a symbol of the Catholic Church. He had American scene for more than a quarter of a century. A friend and confident of popes and presidents, his statements on communism and education won headlines throughout the world.

He travelled hundreds of thousands of miles, many of them as military vicar. His annual Christmas visits to U.S. servicemen at far-flung posts around the world became an institution. His Christmas trip last year was made to South Vietnam during which he stirred world-wide controversy with his defense of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

Becoming embroiled in political debates and ministering to servicemen were only two of the many roles be played. He also became noted as journalist, diplomat, translator and pilot during his busy life, which began in the small town of Whitman, Mass.

A delayed vocation-he did not enter the seminary until after his graduation from Fordham University in New York-this son of Irish immigrant parents had become successively a parish curate, a diocesan newspaper editor, an official in the Vatican Secretariat of State, and an auxiliary bishop in Boston when he was named in 1939 as Archbishop of New York.

Elevated seven years later to the Sacred College, Cardinal Spellman was to be remembered for his extraordinary administrative ability, his constant concern for the weifare of the poor and needy, his deep personal kindness and his advocacy of religious freedom and condemnation of racial and religious bigotry.

Miami Visits Recalled

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Archbishop of New York," the Cardinal said, "but the greatest honor of my life has been to be with these men and women."

Late in 1962 Cardinal Spellman conferred the Sacrament of Holy Orders on Father Daniel, Sanchez, now assistant pastor St. Michael parish, first Cubabrefugee priest to complete his studies in the United States for the diocesan priesthood in Cuba.

Eight other members of the hierarchy and more than 12,-500 priests, Religious, and laity witnessed the ceremonies in the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

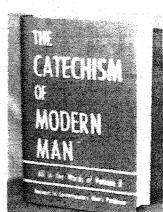
The following year His Eminence returned to Miami Beach to accept the Distinguished Service Medal of the American Legion.

In May, 1964, he administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to a class of 121 persons at the Key West Naval Base, accompanied by Bishop Coleman F. Carrolland Father Neil J. Flemming.

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Escuchemos atentamente hoy la Oración de los Fieles y hagamosla nuestra. Nuestra oración no es por ningún milagro que barra con los sufrimientos de Latinoamérica. Más bien, nuestra oración es para que todos los hombres de las Américas asuman sus responsabilidades sociales dadas por Dios. Oremos para que nuestros lideres y nosotros mismos, seamos sensibles a nuestra participación en esa responsabilidad.

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El domingo, dia 10, a las 7 p.m. se efectuará en la iglesia del Corpus Christi la clausura del Cursillo numero 26 de mujeres. Terminada la ceremonia de ciausura se ofrecera una misa de comunion general. Este cursillo se esta efectuando en los locales del Colegio Im-

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"Es un consuelo para mi nos, sustituyendo a Ramon tener matrimonios que adeas de buscar la felicidad Astiana en el corazón de sus hogares al mismo tiempo se preocupan de los que los rodean", dijo el Obispo Cokman F. Carroll en un mensaje dirigido al Movimlento Familiar Cristiano con motivo de la cuarta asamblea diocesana de esa organizacion.

El mensaje fue leido por Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Vicario Episcopal de la Diocesis de Miami, que presidio el acto en representación del señor Obispo, que se encontraba asistiendo a una reunión interamericana de obispos en Santiago de Chile.

Unas seiscientas personas, en su mayona matrimonios del MFC con sus sacerdotes asesores y otros invitados, se congregaronen una comida de confraternidad en la que se prociamo el nuevo Comite Coordinador Diocesano del MFC para el proximo año.

Los esposos Francisco y Pucha Vianello, de la parroquia de St. Brendan, son tos nuevos presidentes diocesa-

y Emilita Rasco, de la parroquia de Little Flower.

Además de Mons. Fitzpatrick, que leyo el mensaje del obispo y tuvo palabras encomiásticas para los matrimonios alli congregados, usaron de la palabra el Padre Luis M. Oraa, orador invitado, que de-sarrollo el tema "La Familia. Comunidad de Vida y Amor" y el Padre Angel Villaronga, consiliario diocesano del Movimiento Familiar, que cerro el acto.

Las alumnas del Studio de Ballet de Silvia M. Goudie interpretaron el número "Pinœlada Criolla", una coreografia basada en bellos numeros de música cuba-

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políticos en Cuba esta siendo denunciada en una amplia llegan a los siete años no les dan más leche" información de primera plana en esta edición de The Voice.

después de cuatro años de tratamientos inhumanos, viene a confirmar todos los reportes ofrecidos por los exiliados que llegan a Miami y los clamores de los familiares de presos, ya anteriormente recogidos por The años arrestado porque lo sorprendieron tirando piedre-

En una entrevista para The Voice, Manolo Rodrí-guez, escapado de la prisión de Boniato, provincia de Oriente relató el tratamiento recibido por él y por otros prisioneros y expresó su opinión de que Castro está tratando de borrar la imagen de prisioneros políticos, para presentarlos a todos como presos comunes.

Durante sus tres primeros años en la cárcel, Manolo dice haber estado confinado en una estrecha celda en la que se le mantenia desnudo, durmiendo en un suelo de cemento húmedo que le pudrió la piel. Llegó a pesar 39 libras y se le cayó el pelo.

"Mi unica comida era harina poco hervida y llena de gusanos. En una ocasión me sacaron inconciente de la celda. Un médico diagnostico que estaba grave y que tenía una ulcera sangrante, pero no me dieron ningún tratamiento ni cura.

"Un teniente me dió un vaso de leche y me dijo: 'Mira quedó inválido.

La terrible situación que atraviesan los prisioneros que dichoso eres. En los Estados Unidos cuando los niños

Rodriguez fué acusado de agente de la CIA. Pero ese Un hombre que escapó de las prisiones comunistas es un cargo frecuente en Cuba. A todo el que sorprenden en alguna actividad contra el régimen lo acusan de agente del imperialismo yanqui.

En la prisión de Boniato había un niño de catorce citas en los calderos de la comida de la milicia. Lo acusaron de agente del CIA."

A los prisioneros que no se prestan al 'plan de reeducación' se les obliga a vestir el traje de prisioners políticos y los mandan a los pabellones de confinamiento.

"Alli teniamos que dormir en el suelo y los guardias constantemente tirando agua al piso para que los presos tengan que dormir sobre la humedad.

He visto morir a muchos por falta de asistencia médica. Sé de otros a los que han asesinado por su rebel-

"Los guardas nos pegan con cadenas o nos empujan con sus rifles. Nos hacen formar una linea contra la pared dos veces al día. Si alguno se mueve le clavan la bayoneta en la espalda.

Un prisionero de 23 años de edad en mi pabellón protestó por la mala comida y un guarda le clavó la bayoneta en la columna vertebral, con lo que el hombre

(Pasa a la Pagina 25)



EL CARDENAL FRANCIS SPELLMAN, Ordenando sacerdote al entonces seminarista DANIEL SANCHEZ, que fue el primer sacerdote exiliado cubano ordenado en Miami. En la cronica adjunta, un recuerdo de los gestos de simpatia y solidaridad del fallecido purpurado para con los cubanos en destierro.

La Muerte del Cardenal Spellman

El mundo católico recibió con profundo sentimiento la noticia del fallecimiento del Cardenal Francis Spellman, Arzobispo de New York y uno de los más conocidos dignatarios eclesiasticos.

Para Miami, la muerte del Cardenal Spellman tiene especial significación, ya que el purpurado neoyorquino visitaba con frecuencia esta área, dejando un grato recuerdo en ella.

Para los latinoamericanos en general, es de recordar en el momento de su muerte, que el Cardenall Spellman demostró siempre una gran preocupación por las cosas de Latinoamérica, visito muchos de sus países y ayudo directamente a muchas obras latinoamericanas. Los millares de latinos que viven en New York lo conocieron como un padre generoso y siempre atento a su bienestar material y espiritual, siendo el apostolado en español una de las dependencias más celosamente atendidas por el desaparecido prelado.

Para los cubanos que han escapado del comunismo en su patria, la muerte del Cardenal Spellman significa la desaparición de uno de los hombres que más energicamente ha denunciado los horrores del comunismo y que más ha proclamado su solidaridad con la causa del pueblo cubano.

Recuerdese que su mas importante visi-

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Mensaje del Obispo Al MFC 'Necesario Cristianizar a Tantos Hogares Que Llegan Cada Día a Nuestra Diócesis'

A continuacion el texto del mensaje del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll al Movimiento Familiar Cristiano irama latina, que en ausencia del senor obispo, que se encontraba en Santiago de Chile en una reunion interamericana de obispos, fue leido por Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Vicario Episcopal de la Diocesis de

Queridos Matrimonios del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano:

Vuestro Obispo se alegra con vosotros al celebrar la Cuarta Asamblea Diocesana del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano en nuestra Diocesis de Miami. Vuestro Obispo siente el no estar esta noche con ustedes y por eso antes de partir ha querido dejar este mensaje y su bendicion.

Es un consuelo para mi tener matrimonios que ademas de buscar la felicidad cristiana en el corazon de sus hogares al mismo tiempo se preocupan de los que los redean. El Señor que bendijo abundantemente este amor multiforme, nacido de la fuente

divina de la caridad y que esta formado a semejanza de su unión con la Iglesia les bendecirá abun-

Teneis en estos momentos una gran responsabilidad porque la viña del Señor es muy grande en ese campo y los operarios pocos y la dignidad del Matrimonio no brilla en todas partes con el mismo esplendor. Hay mucho por hacer aun.

Sois la esperanza de las familias en estos momentos. Y estos son los momentos de la Iglesia. Ella tiene lo que el mundo necesita, lo que la familia, que es la celula básica, está buscando en estos momentos de oscuridad.

La Iglesia ha tributado al seglar, miembro de la sociedad a la vez misteriosa y visible de los fieles un reconomcimiento solemne. La Iglesia ha reflexionado mucho en el Concilio sobre su naturaleza, sobre su origen, sobre su historia, sobre su aspecto funcional... y ha dado la más digna y rica definición del seglar que a ella pertenece: le ha reconocido como incor-(Pesa e la Pagine 25)

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La Muerte del Cardenal Spellman

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ta a Miami, en octubre, calificada como uno de los mayores eventos religiosos en la historia de la Florida, fue para ordenar al sacerdocio a un seminarista cubano, el Padre Daniel Sánchez.

En aquella magnifica ocasión, que marcaba la primera ordenación de un sacerdote exiliado en Miami, el Cardenal Spellman quiso hablar a una multitud de mas de doce mil cubanos en su propio idioma, para transmitirle así mejor su simpatia y cariño.

Todavia resuenan en los corazones de los cubanos

aquellas sus palabras:

"Diariamente en nuestras oraciones tenemos presente a Cuba, de la que conservo tan gratos recuerdos. Suplicumos fervientemente a Dios, dador de todo bien, derrame sus bendiciones sobre el atribulado y amado pueblo cu-

"El Señor conceda remedio y alivio a los necesitados. fortaleza a los que sufren, consuelo a los que lloran, fe y confianza a los que desmayan o vacilan, paz y tranquilidad a su Iglesia. Haga triunsar la verdad sobre

MANOLO REYES

Subversion en America

conquista de tres continentes, fraguados en la llamada conserencia tricontinental de agentes comunistas celebrada en la Habana, en enero de 1966, aparrentemente continuan desarrollando su secuela de agresiones, en especial contra la paz y la seguridad de los pueblos del continente americano.

El régimen castrocomunista de Cuba ha estado enviando armas, dinero y hombres hacia la América Latina, con el propósito indudable de producir caos, terrorismo y odio. Panamá, Venezuela y Bolivia, han sido testigos de mayor excepción de las agresiones de Fidel Castro, ya sea en materia de armas exportadas subversivamente desde Cuba para las guerrillas, ya sea tambien en la forma fisica de los hombres. En Venezuela fueron capturados hace algún tiempo un miliciano y un teniente del ejército de Castro. Uno de ellos se ahorcó. En Bolivia cayó Ernesto Guevara, alias El Ché, asi como comandantes del ejército castrocomunista y miembros del comité Central del Partido Comunista de Cuba.

En el último fin de semana vuelve a materializarse la agresión roja de la Habana, esta vez en Venezuela. En el Balneario Los Caracas, cercano a la capital venezolana, fué detenido un cubano, Luis Gilberto Marti-

Los planes subversivos de nez, que resulto ser capitán de Fragata de la marina de Castro. Martinez es el cuarto agente castrocomunista detenido en suelo venezolano en los últimos seis me-

> Martinez admitio su rango en la Marina de Cuba, revelo que en junio de 1966 habia entrado en Venezuela desde Cuba en compañía de otro oficial de Castro, con la misión de entrenar y asesorar a los guerrilleros comunistas de la zona El Bachiller, al sur del Balneario Los Caracas.

El Ministro del Interior venezolano, Reinaldo Leandro Mora, declaro oficialmente que "la presencia de Martinez en el territorio de Venezuela, constituye una nueva prueba de la intervención del régimen castrocomunista en los asuntos internos del pais." Martinez declaro que el otro oficial murió mordido por una vibora.

Fuentes informantes de Venezuela, expresaron que las pruebas de esta nueva agresión del castrocomunismo serán presentadas ante la organización de Estados Americanos y ante las Nacioes Unidas.

Esta es una evidencia más de que la agresión castrocomunista continua en América, y que el único dialogo que cabe ante la agresión de Fidel Castro es la acción de legitima defensa.

Habiando e la Juventud

regrese de la ciudad de Washington, hacia donde partiera el sábado por la mañana, invitado para hacer uso de la palabra ante la colonia cubana exilada en la de los Estados capital Unidos.

El acto tuvo lugar en el anfiteatro de la Escuela de Odontología de la Universidad de Georgetown. Y la invitación principal erapara la juventud cubana exilada. El proposito de la charla fue hablar de Cuba, y estimular el espíritu de cubania de esajuventud que hoy crece en tierras de libertad. Hace pocos días dimos un viaje analogo a Union City, New Jersey, y desde este editorial conversabamos que en aquella ocasión la temperatura estaba muy fría. En la noche del último sabado. en Washington, habian unos 35 grados de temperatura. Y se esperaban nevadas. Sin embargo, para satisfacción de todos cerca de 600 personas estuvieron presentes lle-

En la tarde del domingo nando a capacidad el anfiteatro de la Escuela Dental de la Universidad de Georgetown. Y lo que es más estimulante, había entre lospresentes, una gran cantidad de jóvenes y muchachos cubanos que habían sido traídos por sus padres para escuchar la charla.

Una nota de gran inspiración fue que a la velada de Washington asisitió un grupo de jóvenes cubanos que conocimos por primera vez en Union City. Y esos jovenes, en avión, en máquinas se dirigieron desde New York a Washington porque allí se iba a hablar e Cuba.

Cuando fuimos a Union City dijimos que allí habían muchachos y jovenes que sentian admirablemente por Cuba. Ami regreso de Washington, puedo decir que alli tambien hay muchachos y jovenes que se preocupan por la cultura y el legado historico cubano.

ei error, el amor sobre el odio, el perdon sobre la venganza.

en paz y armonia, sin odios ni rencores, unido en la cadulcisima de su exceisa Patrona, la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre."

Cuando vino a ordenar al Padre Sanchez, habió tambien de la preocupación por la asistencia a los millares de refugiados que en aquellos momentos llegaban. "Desde el primer momento nos ha preocupado hondamente la penosa situación de todos los que se hallan lejos de sus hogares, sujetos a las privaciones y sacrificios del exilio, luchando por adaptarse a un nuevo ambiente y por vencer en muchos casos las dificultades del idioma. Para todos se han abierto las puertas de este pais y de nuestros corazones."

En el momento en que parte a recoger su recompensa divina, es bueno recordar y meditar un parrafo de su sentido mensaje. Cuando dijo: "Que las tribulacionespresentes fructifiquen en días prosperos para la Perla de las Antilias y en numerosas y excelentes vocaciones al sacerdocio, de que tanto necesitan Cuba y otros países de Latinoamérica", el Cardenal Speliman estaba elevando una oración sentida por la necesidad de operarios para Cristo.

Hoy que se ha cerrado su hoja de servicios a Cristo es oportuno que nuestra juvented mire a esa vida dedi-'Que un dia pueda de nuevo el pueblo cubano vivir cada al amor de Dios y de los hombres y que muchos se decidan a seguir su ejemplo. Y que en los hogares crisridad de Cristo y en el amor a la patria, bajo la mirada tianos, los padres de familia oren para que sacerdotes como este, al que rendimos tributo postumo, se multipliquen en mievas y santas vocaciones, como el tanto queria.

CAMBIE PARA MAS FRESCURA,



AROMA Y SABOR Tome UN MUNDO AROMA Y SABROSURA

Programa de Alojamiento a **Estudiantes**

Las familias católicas de la Diocesis de Miami podran participar en un programa de intercambio cultural hospedando en sus casas a jóvenes estudiantes procedentes de Latinoamérica y Europa, durante 1968.

Jovenes estudiantes de 16 años que han sido cuidadosamente seleccionados por comités de la Conferencia Católica de Estados Unidos en distintos paises y que tienen un buen dominio dei inglés han sido seleccionados para estudiar becados en high schools de la Diócesis de Miami." "Todos han dado evidencia de ser lideres potenciales de sus tierras nativas", dijo Msgr. Thomas J. Leonard, director del Departamento Juvenil de la Conferencia Cato-

Lo que se quiere es que los hogares anfitriones den a esos jóvenes el mismo tratamiento que dan a sus propios hijos. Los jovenes visitantes han sido advertidos también que aqui tienen que mostrar a las familias que los acogen la misma reverencia y respeto que muestran hacia sus padres, explico Mons. Leonard.

Agregó que traer a estos jovenes a Estados Unidos los ayudará a comprender los ideales y aspiraciones de esta nación y cooperará al mayor acercamiento de los pueblos de América. Cuando regresen a sus pueblos podran ofrecer un testimonio de los Estados Unidos a sus compatriotas.

Aunque las familias anfitrionas tienen que absorver los gastos de mantenimiento naturales de un estudiante, los padres de estos se han comprometido a enviarles \$15 mensuales para sus gastos personales y son responsables de su vestimenta.

El Departamento de Juventud maneja todos los detalles administrativos y el viaje de ida y vuelta a Estados Unidos y procura la beca en un high school ca-

Los interesados pueden obtener más detalles escribiendo a Miss Jo Anne Uzel. program director, International High School Student Program, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D.C., 20005.



"our" daily bread not "my" daily bread. We pray in the context of "our" Father, not "my" Father. We cannot call ourselves Christians unless we recognize the suffering and the poverty in the world and see Christ there. We are ready to admit to our own need, but so reluctant to admit to the need of others.

Unless, we as Christians, are by love so united with the whole world of mankind that the sickness of the world is our sickness, the poverty in the world is our poverty, then we are not Christians at all. Do not think that you have no connection with the leper in Africa. He is your brother. Do not think—"that is the job of the missionary." He is there in your place—able to do for those suffering only what you make possible.

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Los almacenes de comidas enlatadas del Centro Hispano Católico se vieron reabastecidos en estos dias con la llegada de cargamentos de alimentos colectados por alumnos de escuelas parroquiales a traves de toda la Diocesis para ser distribuidas a los relugiados recien llegados de Cuba y otras familias necesitadas.

Por otra parte el Centro Hispano Catolico ofrecerá una fiesta infantil de Navidad el viernes 22, en horas de la tarde, en la que se obsequiaran juguetes a niños necesitados de la colonia hispana. Los interesados deben pasar a inscribir a sus niños.

A ese efecto el Centro esta recabando donaciones de juguetes y como en años anteriores se quiere que familias y establecimientos de la comunidad hispana hagan sus donativos a la mayor brevedad. Los juguetes deben ser llevados al Centro, 130 NE 2 St., antes del dia 22.

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porado a Cristo, sin desconocer por ello su caracteristica peculiar, que es la de ser un hombre de este siglo, un ciudadano de este mundo que se ocupa de las cosas terrestres, que ejerce una profesión profana, que vive en familia.

El hombre sale de la familia, ella lo marca profundamente con su lengua, religion y cultura. La familia que viva su cristianismo será la esperanza y el porvenir de la Iglesia. Formados en el nucleo familiar se preparan para su participación en la gran familia que es la Iglesia. Pueblo que reconoce como Padre al Padre de los cielos.

EL APOSTOLADO

Vuestro Apostolado es decir "esfuerzo en unión con el Cuerpo Mistico para que todos los hombres especialmente las familias participen de la redencion de Cristo" debe empezar en vuestros hogares. Es imposible sustituir la educación que deben dar los padres, ya que ellos son los primeros predicadores de la fe. Esta oscuridad actual de descristianización debetener origen en un silencio de la celula primera y vital de la

Vuestro trabajo apostolico no puede quedar en los limites de vuestro hogar pues vivimos un momento misionero en la historia de la Iglesia y todos debemos ser misioneros. Es necesario cristianizar a tantos hogares que llegan cada dia a nuestra diocesis. Vuestro trabajo según veo se realiza, en dos medios:

Los grupos de matrimonios que como dice el documento matrimonial de los seglares es conveniente para lograr los fines del Apostolado. Y los Encuentros, grupo de grupos para provocar dialogos de salvación. Multipliquen estos grupos, que ellos vitalicen nuestra diocesis y hagan de las familias parroquiaas, verdaderas familias que den testimonio de Cristo. Decid a los padres cristianos que en las Parroquias tienen la luz del Evangelio que buscan para que sus hijos no se pierdan en una sociedad de tantos

El segundo metodo que emplean es el de los llamados Encuentros Matrimoniales, que ya comienzan a dar sus frutos y por ellos hos podemos juzgar y conocer. La paz no puede salir de otro manantial que del Corazón de Cristo. Cooperar con ellos, estudiar sus metodos y ser fieles a estos es un deber de vuestro Movimiento y de cada pareja que me escurha.

LAS DIFICULTADES

La cruz ha de estar en todas las obras cristianas, vendra de adentro y vendra de afæra, pero ella siempre sera la cruz que santifica las obras de la Iglesia. No temer a ella, frente a las dificultades: unirnos mas al Schor y continuar, que el exito es seguro para los que trabajan unidos al Señor.

Que la caridad no falte en vuestro trabajo, para que clia penetre en todos los hogares cristianos ya que tieto pasa pero la candad no pasa jamas.

La bendicion dei Padre, del Hijo y del Espattu Santo descrendo sobre viestro Movimiento y sobre civila unio de unestros frogueros

Coleman F Carroll.

Nueva Misa En Español

La recientemente creada parroquia de St. Kieran acaba de agregar una nueva misa en español segun anuncio el Parroco, Padre Martin Cassidy. Las misas en español seran ahora a las 12 del dia y 7 p.m.

Las misas de la nueva parroquia se ofrecen temporalmente en la Capilla de The Assumption Academy y ademas de las dos misas

en español se ofrecen misas en inglés a las 7:30, 9:30 y 11:30 a.m. y a las 5 p.m.

Almuerzo Femenino

El lunes, dia 11, se efectuara una reunión de la Liga Auxiliar Femenina del Centro Hispano Católico (Spanish Center Auxiliary) comenzando a las 10 a.m. y culminando con un almuerzo en el que se proclamara la directiva de esa organi-

El Drama del Preso Politico en Cuba

"Yo creo que todos los prisioneros políticos moriran eventualmente de hambre y enfermedad o seran asesinados en el paredon o a bayonetazos.

"Castro esta tratando de dar la impresión de que no quedan prisioneros politicos."

Originalmente los prisioneros politicos usaban un uniforme amarillo con una "P" en la espalda y los comunes vestian de azul. El regimen ha hecho todos los uniformes iguales para que no se pueda distinguir al prisionero politico.

Los prisioneros políticos se han negado a usar el uniforme azul v por eso estan desnudos.

El programa de reeducación para los presos políticos -y los que se prestan a ese programa no tienen qe usar uniforme- consiste en trabajo forzado en las granjas, bajo la vigilancia de los guardas y en constantes charlas de adoctrinamiento despues de las agotadoras jornadas

"Los prisioneros que están en estos programas tienen que pintar unos murales describiendo lo que han captado sobre los "horrores dei capitalismo".

Tanto los prisioneros en el plan de re-educación como los rebelados estan sometidos a largas jornadas de trabajo forzado que luego se acredita publicamente a la juventud comunista.

La información de primera plana relata también la situación de las presas políticas. No menciona nombres. porquelas mujeres que han escapado de las carceles de Castro no se atreven a dar sus nombres para evitar represalias contra familiares que han quedado en Cuba.

LA SITUACION DE LAS MUJERES PRESAS

En la prision de Guanajay, provincia de l'inar del Rio, 54 mujeres estan siendo castigadas por negarse a la reeducación. Se les conoce como "las tapiadas" porque estan encerradas en celdas sin ventanas. Muchas han sufrido mordidas de ratas e infecciones de la piel por la falta de luz y ventilación y la humedad de las celdas.

Se les somete a un castigo llamado el pozo, en el que las mujeres son encerradas por largos periodos en absoluta oscuridad. De repente se les saca a la luz del sol del mediodia o se les enfocan grandes reflectores,

En Guanabacoa, La Habana, hay mas de 200 mujeres en estrechas celdas de las que no se les permite salir.

La informacion de The Voice, redactada en inglés y destacada en primera plana, hace llegar al publico nontamericano el relato denuncia de las atrocidades del comunismo con los presos políticos en Cuba, con aquellos que de una u otra forma han sido capturados por expresar su desagrado con el regimen.

Oración de los Fieles

Segundo Domingo de Aviento

(10 de diciembre)

CELEBRANTE: Oremos. En obediencia al mandato de Cristo: "Pedid y recibireis" oramos por nuestras necesidades y las de todos los hombres.

LECTOR: Que la Iglesia en los Estados Unidos atienda al llamado del Santo Padre para ayudar a la Iglesia en Latinoamérica, oremos al Señor-

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

LECTOR: Que cada católico esté consciente de su obligación emanada del bautismo de compartir las riquezas del Evangelio que él ha recibido, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

LECTOR: Que los sacerdotes, religiosos, seglares, hombres y mujeres se unan para trabajar por la Iglesia en Latinoamérica, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

LECTOR: Que seamos uno con la Igleisa en Latinoamérica, por la fe, la justicia y la caridad, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, Ten piedad.

LECTOR: Que inspirados por la pobreza de Cristo, compartamos nuestra abundancia con Su Iglesia en Latinoamérica, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Senor, 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 Espiritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

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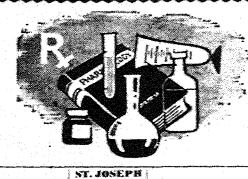
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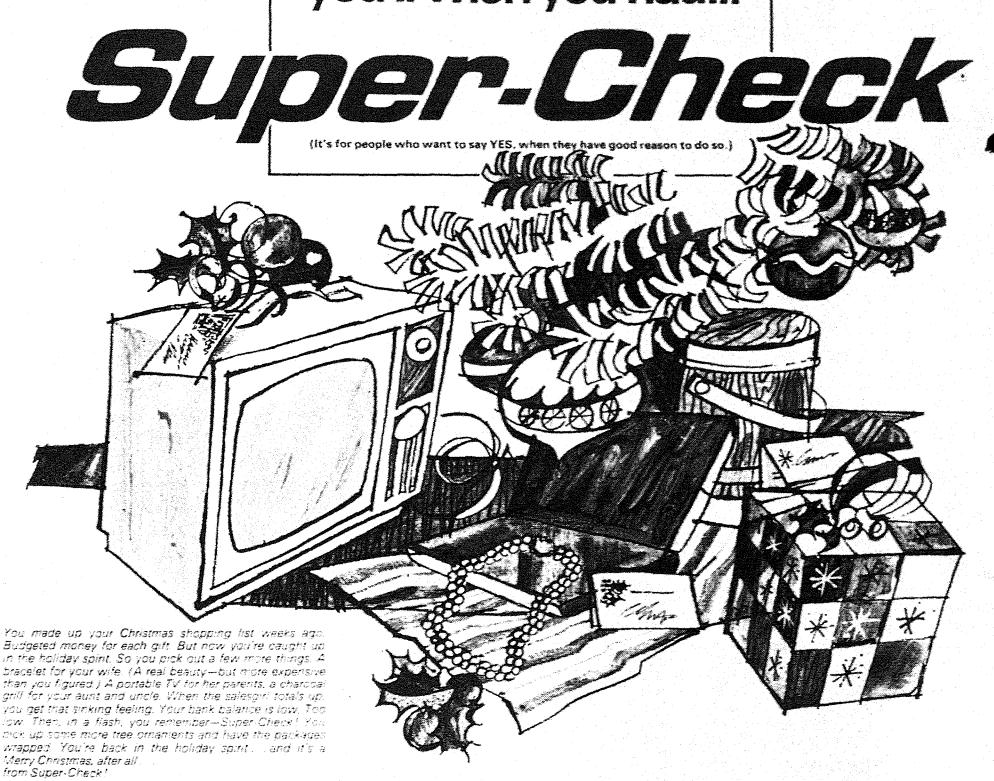
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