

# Criticize Mass Media For Misinterpretation Of Bishops' Pastoral

Protests over mass media reports on the statement of the U.S. Bishops who met Nov. 11 to 15 in Washington, D.C. increased this week as members of the American hierarchy took issue with news reports concerning their statement, "Human Life in Our Day."

The gist of the prelates' complaints is the news media gave the impression that the U.S. bishops had taken a stand in opposition to Pope Paul VI's encyclical on birth control, *Humanae Vitae*, reiterating the Church's opposition to use of artificial contraceptives.

Bishop Romeo J. Blanchette and Auxiliary Bishop Raymond J. Vonesh of Joliet, Ill., said in a statement:

"We were surprised upon returning from Washington that some people thought the American bishops were opposing Pope Paul's encyclical. In voting our approval, we definitely stood with the Holy Father."

Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee said news media coverage of the bishops' pastoral letter tended to concentrate on "only seven lines" of the 57-page document. He asserted freedom of conscience, discussed in the statement, meant nothing if taken out of focus.

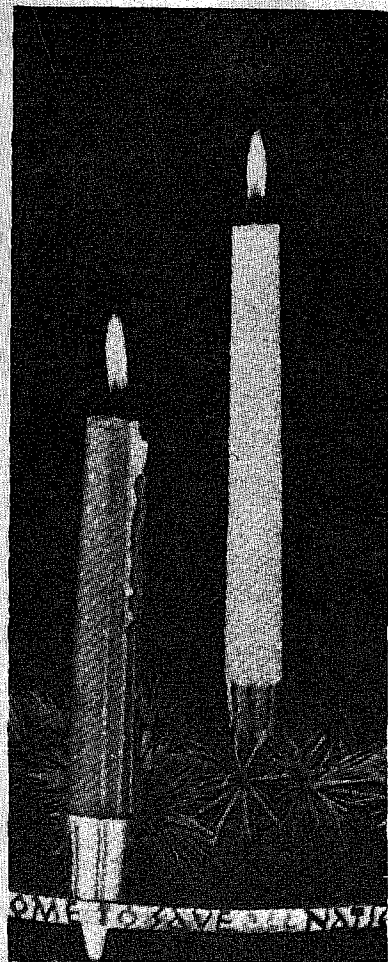
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# THE VOICE

VOL. X NO. 38

NOV. 29, 1968

15 Cents A Copy



Advent wreaths are typical of religious customs in the homes of the faithful during the season of preparation for Christmas.

## Advent Is Season Of Preparing

(This is the first of four Advent meditations by the Rev. Peter Schineller, S.J., of Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md.)

### FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

Christ's Coming — Past, Present, Future

Many Christians feel puzzled during the annual season of Advent. Advent means "coming," and the liturgical season consists of four weeks of preparation for the coming of Jesus Christ.

Yet Advent ends with Christmas Day, with the creche in churches and homes, with carols and midnight Mass.

These recall an event that occurred almost 2,000 years ago. In what sense, therefore, do the Christian prepare for this event, an event which has already occurred? To spend weeks preparing for the Fourth of July or the anniversary of a birthday or wedding would seem foolish. Thus what does Advent prepare us for?

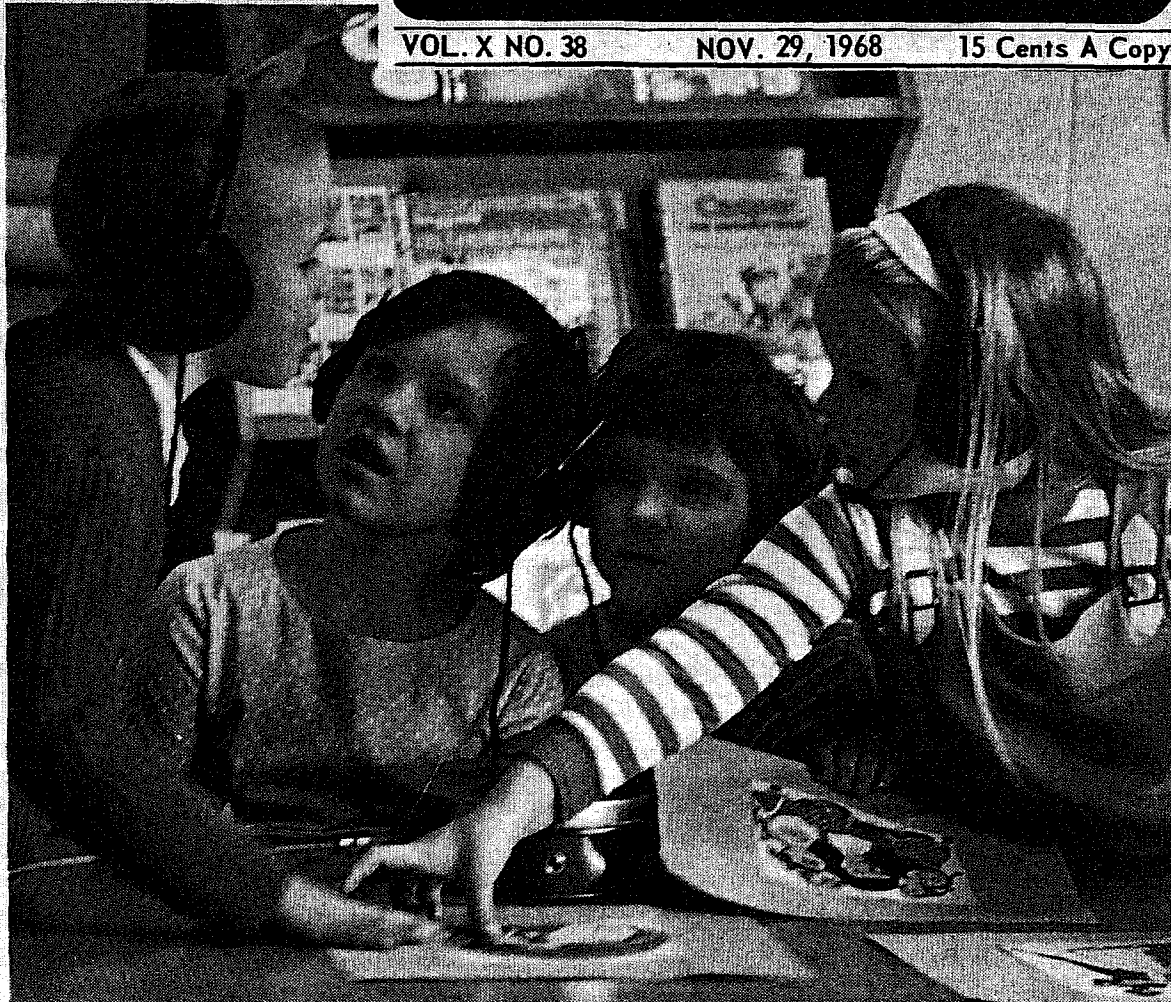
The cherished customs of exchanging gifts with relatives and friends, the sending of Christmas cards, and the family reunions on Christmas Day partially explain the fuller dimension of Christmas. It should be a day of joy, love and fellowship, based on our joy in the birth of the Saviour. Yet contemporary aspects of the celebration of the feast too frequently can be separated from the heart of the message of Christmas.

If Christmas meant only that God became man in the town of Bethlehem almost 2,000 years ago, it would be senseless to prepare for this. But Christmas has implications for the present and the future.

Advent is the time to think not just of the past coming of Christ, but of His coming in the present and His coming in the future. To think only of the first coming at Bethlehem would be to miss the depth and significance of Advent. It would be to stop in the past and miss the joy, grace and challenge of Christ's present and future comings.

The threefold dimension of Advent is not new, but has been part of the traditional

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Sometimes it's three against one when kindergartners at St. James School tackle their assignments in the "listening center." See additional photos and story on P. 11-A.

## New Canons Called More Effective Eucharistic Prayer

CHICAGO — (NC) — The new canons of the Mass which will come into use Jan. 1 give "a clearer and better understanding of what eucharistic prayer should be," a participant in a national liturgical meeting said here.

Discussion of the new canons was the chief topic of the first joint national meeting of diocesan liturgy and music commission members. Some 450 persons attended the meeting at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Conference participants, representing 150 U.S. dioceses, were urged to take the lead in introducing the new Mass prayers — recently approved by both Pope Paul VI and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops — in parishes.

Coadjutor Archbishop Leo C. Byrne of St. Paul and Minneapolis, chairman of the bishops' committee on the liturgy,

said the three new alternative English canons had been thoroughly studied by the International Committee on English in the Liturgy, made up of 11 bishops from English-speaking countries, which then met in Rome in October to approve the translations.

### TRANSLATIONS

Now that the newly-trans-

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### Christmas Gift Guide

For complete information on the latest in gifts and plenty of suggestions for family and friends, see our Gift Guide inside this issue.

## Deny Plans To Close 2 Parochial Schools

Reports that two parochial schools in Palm Beach County will close at the end of the current school year were emphatically denied this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Following erroneous reports in daily newspapers that St. Mark School, Boynton Beach, and St. Francis of Assisi School, Riviera Beach, would close in June of 1969, Archbishop Carroll announced that the Archdiocese of Miami has no plans for the closing of either school and reassured parents of children enrolled that classes will continue as usual with a full staff of teachers.

Meanwhile, in West Palm Beach, Philip D. Lewis, K.S.G., a member of the Archdiocesan School Board, issued a statement explaining that "the Mother General of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, N.J., has indicated that because of the shortage of teaching Sisters it is most likely that this particular community of nuns will be withdrawn from teaching at St. Francis from June of 1969.

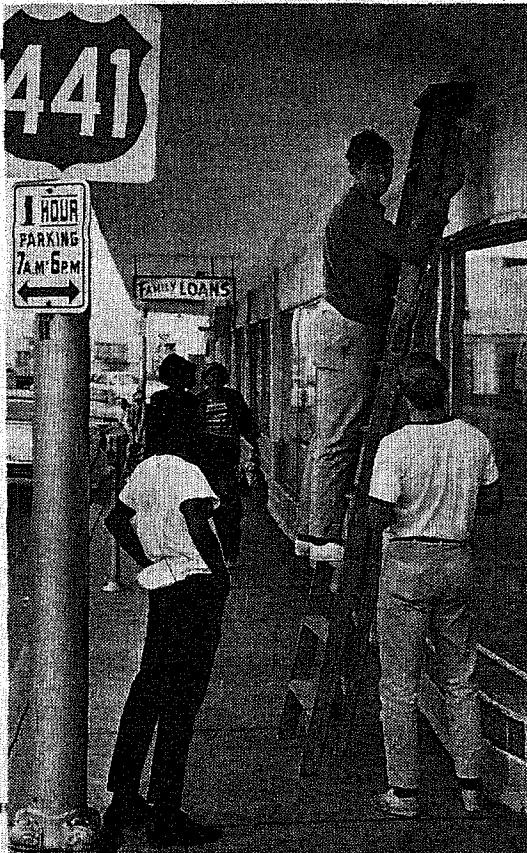
"As a result, efforts are being made by the School Board of the Archdiocese of Miami and school authorities, including the Archbishop, to obtain the services of another community to avoid the fate indicated in the statement made to the effect that St. Francis of Assisi School and St. Mark School were closing in September, 1969," Lewis continued.

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Central Community Service Center recently established by the Catholic Welfare Bureau in the Model Cities area gets a fresh coat of paint from seminarians of the Archdiocese.



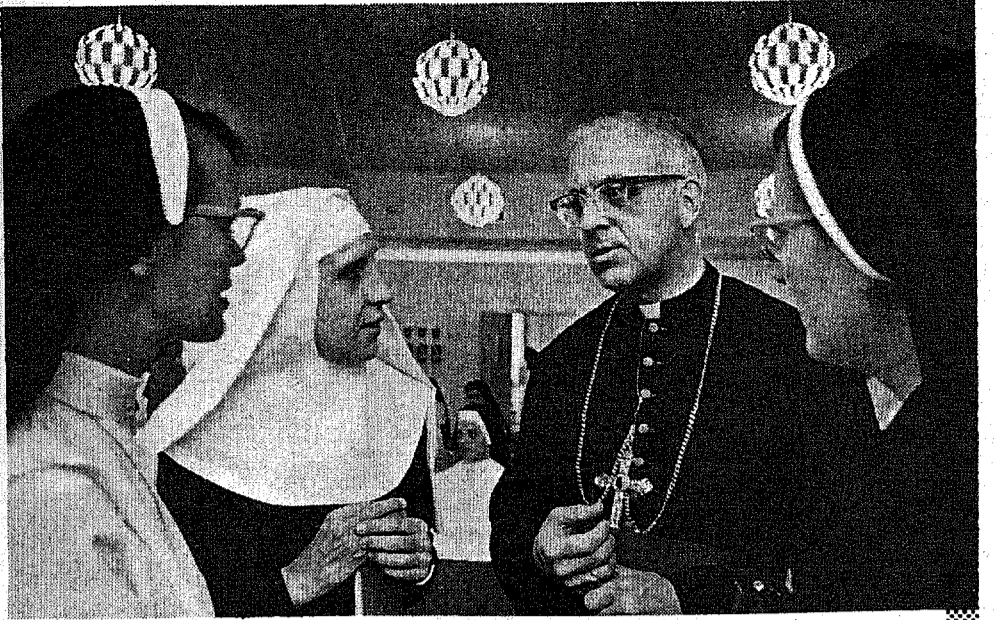
## THE VOICE

THE VOICE, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138





Sisters' Council of the Archdiocese of Miami combined committee meetings with a reception Sunday afternoon for Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick shown attending a conference of the Committee on Christian Involvement for Young Women.



Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick talks with Sister Marceline, O. P., Sister Margaret Francis, R.A. and Sister Jean Mary, S.B.S., during reception at Marian Center Sunday.

## Christian-Jewish Institute Set

A Christian-Jewish Faculty Institute will be presented by Barry College and the Florida Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at the college, Dec. 7 to 8.

The opening session of the institute will feature an explanation by three local rabbis of the beliefs of the Reformed, Conservative and Orthodox branches of Judaism at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Opening the program on Sunday morning will be internationally known medieval scholar, Father Edward A. Synan, professor of philosophy, Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, University of Toronto and associate editor of *The Bridge*. He will lecture on "Our Crowd and the Crusades."

Father Synan will discuss the relations between the Christians and the Jews during the Crusades and will

bring a twentieth century dimension to this relationship by discussing the current best seller "Our Crowd."

His speech will be followed by an 11:15 Mass in Cor Jesu Chapel. A box lunch will be available for \$1.25.

The third session will feature Dr. Joseph Lichten, internationally known Jewish leader, an observer at the Ecumenical Council, and national director of the department of intercultural affairs, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

He will speak on "The Jews: Rome, Auschwitz and Jerusalem."

Registration fee excluding Sunday lunch is \$1.25. Reservations may be made by contacting Sister Elizabeth Ann, O.P., chairman, department of history, Barry College.

## Institute Slated On Police And Community Relations

An institute on police-community relations, jointly sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Dade County Community Relations Board and various local police departments, will be presented Friday, Dec. 6, in the Whitten Memorial Student Union, University of Miami.

The day-long session will include an address "It's Too Late When It's in the Streets" by keynote speaker Donald McEvoy, national program

## Prelates Will Address MDs

The 1968 annual meeting of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guild will be held Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Hotel Montmartre, Miami Beach.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will speak to the more than 500 delegates expected during dinner at 7:30 p.m. The principal speaker, Auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon of Minneapolis, will discuss, "Liberal Arts Education for the Physician."

Physicians, clergy, and laymen will participate in the day-long sessions which begin at 9 a.m.

## Calls 'Death Of God' Death Of Man, Too

VATICAN CITY—(NC) had dealt with the death of God, according to Pope Paul VI, boils down to the death of man.

"To take away God as the sought-for goal toward which man turns by his nature, means to demean man himself," Pope Paul told a general audience.

"The so-called 'death of God' ends in the death of man."

It was the second week in a row in which Pope Paul

had dealt with the death of God theology.

"It is forgotten that man in his entire spiritual being, that is, in his supreme faculties of knowing and of loving, is correlative to God. He is made for God, and every conquest of the human spirit increases his disquiet and kindles his desire to go beyond, to reach the ocean of being and of life, the full truth which alone gives happiness."

## 38 Priests To Participate In Closed Retreat Dec. 2-6

Thirty-eight priests in the Archdiocese of Miami will participate in a traditional closed retreat from Monday, Dec. 2, to Friday, Dec. 6, at Our Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach.

Attending the conferences will be Msgr. James F. Enright, moderator; Msgr. Francis Dixon, V.F., Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V.F., Msgr. James Nelan, Msgr. John J. O'Looney, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A., Msgr. R. H. Philbin, Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, Rev. Augustine Artero, S.P., Rev. Joseph Borg, Rev. Norbert Bradley, Rev. Timothy Carr, Rev. Anthony Chepanis, Rev. Francis Ciesielski.

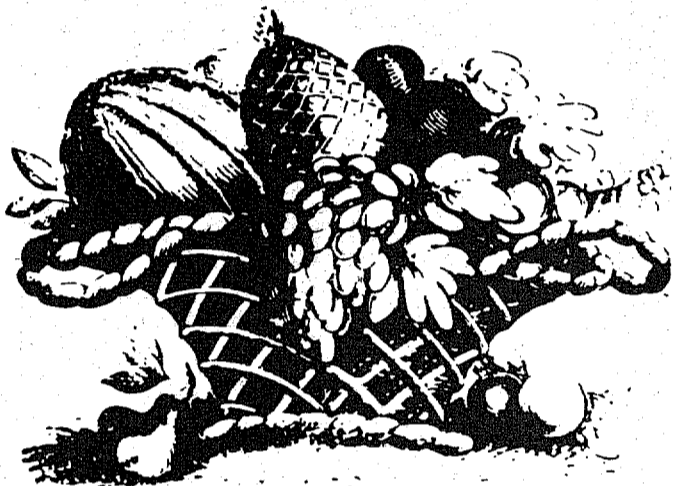
Also, Rev. Larkin P. Connolly, Rev. Joseph Cronin, assistant moderator; Rev. Sam Delaney, Rev. John Donnelly, Rev. Francis Dunleavy, Rev. Francis Fenech, Rev. Noel Fogarty, Rev. Rene Galarneau, Rev. Lamar J. Genovar, Rev. Jan Januszewski, Rev. John Kelleghan, Rev. Michael Keller, Rev. James Keough, Rev. Anthony Lewandowski, Rev. Michael Licari, Rev. Paul Manning, Rev. Jerome Martin, Rev. Frank McCann, Rev. John McGrath, Rev. George Razutis, Rev. Louis C. Roberts, Rev. Richard Scherer, Rev. John Skehan and Rev. Leonard Stachura.

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 Weekly Publication

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



# Charities Meeting Stresses Poverty War, Human Rights

By ANNE M. COLLINS

PITTSBURGH — (NC) — The National Conference of Catholic Charities concluded its 54th annual meeting here with 10 resolutions on poverty and human rights.

The NCCC, coordinating agency for all organized Catholic social services in the United States, discussed

"Poverty and Human Rights in a Democratic Society" as the theme of the conference. Meeting in conjunction with NCCC were the Society of St. Vincent de Paul and the Associated Ladies of Charity, both affiliates of NCCC.

Keynoting the meeting, Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York urged the 1,300 Catholic Charities

officials to help "create a climate of public opinion fully informed and knowledgeable on the depth and breadth of human rights and duties, human hopes and aspirations."

Other major speakers included: the Rev. Andrew Young, executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Bishop John J. Wright of

Pittsburgh, who urged a fusion of the virtues of justice and charity; and Father Rollins Lambert, chairman of the Black Priests' Caucus.

## PANEL DISCUSSION

After Rev. Young's speech, a panel discussed problems of poverty in the U.S. and urged the NCCC to use its power to alleviate the condition of the poor and disadvantaged.

The Catholic Charities officials attending the meeting participated in a number of workshops geared to individual problems. Topics ranged from legal services to achieve justice equal access to social services, self-determination in social planning, civil rights, the right to life, Social Security Amendments of 1967, voluntarism, adoption of the minority child, unwed parenthood, the rights of the aging, youth, community organization, income maintenance, methods of fund-raising and service to the rural poor.

Other workshops included discussion of urban coalitions, staff development of the multi-functional worker, appraisal or welfare programs and day care.

The resolutions urged:

- That Christians in meeting their responsibility to serve their neighbors, consider participating in the various Catholic Charities volunteer programs.

- That all Catholic social service agencies review their employment practices to assure minority groups representation in both professional and non-professional capacities.

- The support of adequate income maintenance programs with the expectation that many people would eventually proceed to self-maintenance and that those who cannot support themselves would receive a guarantee income.

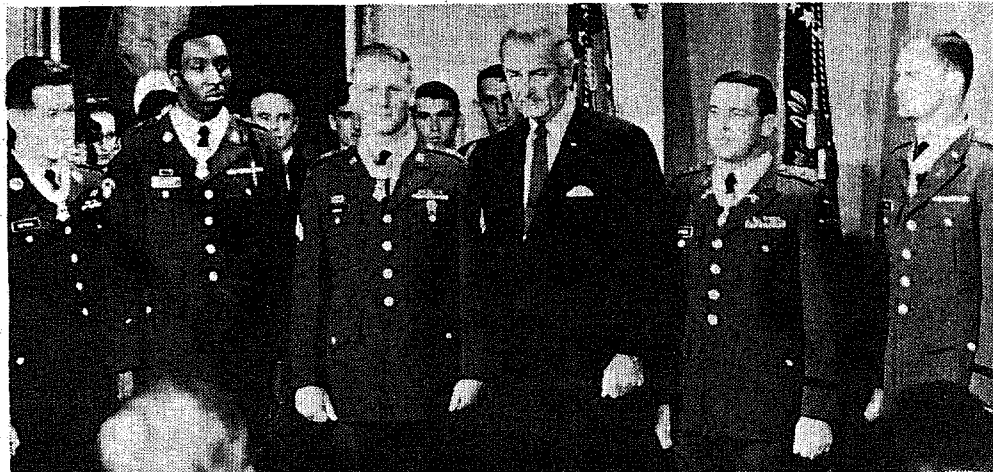
- More efforts to involve the poor in policy development and program assessment in accord with the Social Security Act Amendments of 1967.

- Support for a national minimum of public assistance to alleviate inequities, elimination of residency requirements for public assistance and opposition "to legislative provisions or operational practices which in effect deprive persons of their rights, such as mandatory work programs for those who cannot or should not work, mandatory birth control services for those opposed to such services, and mandatory sterilization of any human being."

## FREE CHOICE BACKED

The resolutions also supported the principle of freedom of choice in publicly-financed social services and non-discrimination in the administration of these services. They expressed sympathy for "the starving people of Biafra," and asked more assistance for relief programs, more effort by the U.S. government to end the war.

The NCCC also passed a resolution stating: "In the light of the recent encyclical 'Humanae Vitae' which emphasizes the Christian community's concern for the total complexity of human life, we call upon all men of religious conviction, especially our fellow Catholics, to work actively for just and adequate programs to sustain, reinforce and improve the quality of family life."



FORMER ALTAR BOY at St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale; and second chaplain in history to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor is Father (Capt.) Charles J. Liteky, M.S.S.T., right; shown above with President Lyndon B. Johnson, following ceremonies at the White House where Spec. 4th Gary G. Wetzel, Oak Creek, Wis.; Spec. 5th Dwight H. Johnson, Detroit; Sgt. Sammy L. Davis, Martinsville, Ind.; and Capt. James A. Taylor, Arcadia; also received the nation's highest award.

# Vatican Forming World Theology Commission

VATICAN CITY—(NC) — The Holy See is proceeding with the creation of the international theological commission proposed last autumn by the Synod of Bishops.

This was made public by the Holy See's press officer, Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, in commenting on press leaks of a secret letter sent by the general secretariat of the synod to presidents of national bishops' conferences and all persons who took part in the synod.

Msgr. Vallainc said the letter "requests the (bishops') conferences to send in the names of theologians with a view to the establishment of the doctrinal commission."

The Synod of Bishops proposed by an overwhelming vote the creation of a commission of theologians of diverse schools "whose duty it will be, acting with all lawful academic freedom, to assist the Holy See and especially the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, principally in connection with questions of greater importance."

There had been increasingly vocal criticism of Pope Paul for his "failure" to implement this proposal. It was argued that tension between the Holy See and various celebrated theologians such as Belgian-born Dominican Father Edward Schillebeeckx and Swiss-born Father Hans Kueng might have been avoided if these men had been able to discuss the Holy See's objections with a group of their academic peers acting in the Holy See's behalf.

## DIFFICULT TASK

However, a highly placed and irreproachable source at the Vatican stated that the Pope had charged Franjo Cardinal Seper, prefect of the Doctrinal Congregation, to outline the structure and competence of such a commission not long after Cardinal Seper assumed his duties

as prefect in January. This source asserted that Cardinal Seper had found the task extremely taxing.

It was widely believed that a principal difficulty inherent in the organization of the theological commission was the apparent overlapping of competencies between the commission and the Doctrinal Congregation.

But the secretary general of the synod, Bishop Ladislav Rubin, told journalists only that the difficulties were of various kinds, including the choice of theologians genuinely representative of various currents of theological thinking and genuinely representative of the various regions. (The synod had proposed that the commission include men "who reside in various parts of both the Western and Eastern Church.")

Bishop Rubin was also questioned about the second of the two proposals the syn-

od, on its own initiative, made to the Pope: the drafting by the Holy See of a "positive pastoral declaration concerning questions involved in today's doctrinal crisis, so that the faith of the people of God may be given some direction."

He replied only that the letter his secretariat had sent out to the heads of bishops' conferences and others connected with the synod drew attention to the Credo of the People of God that Pope Paul had issued June 29. Bishop Rubin added: "Personally, I maintain that everything the Pope said in the Credo is the doctrine of the Church of today."

Msgr. Vallainc described the letter from Bishop Rubin's office as "a normal communication."

The synod dealt with the revision of canon law, doctrinal deviations, seminaries, mixed marriages and liturgical reform.

# Prelate States He Has Submitted Resignation

HARTFORD, Conn.—(NC) — Archbishop Henry Joseph O'Brien, 72, disclosed here that he submitted his resignation as head of the Hartford archdiocese to Pope Paul VI two months ago.

It was accepted by the Pope on Nov. 20, with the request that Archbishop O'Brien serve as apostolic administrator of the archdiocese until his successor is named.

At a press conference Archbishop O'Brien issued a statement which said:

"My decision to seek retirement from the office I have held for almost a quarter of a century was not a hasty one. It had been very much in my mind and prayers for the past year and more.

"For some time now, continuing ill health coupled with

advancing age has imposed increasing restriction upon the physical exercise of my pastoral ministry.

"I am no longer able to officiate at public liturgical ceremonies nor to travel freely about the archdiocese among our people and their parishes. This had been my joy but also my responsibility.

"Since adequate fulfillment of this responsibility now falls short of what God and His people have a right to expect of me, I decided that I must ask to be relieved of the pastoral office which the Lord had given me."

A native of New Haven, he was ordained to the priesthood 45 years ago. He was consecrated to serve as auxiliary bishop of Hartford in 1940, became bishop of the See in 1945 and became the first archbishop in 1953.

## Honor Relief Official

SAIGON — (NC) — In a short ceremony at Independence Palace here President Nguyen van Thieu awarded Vietnam's second highest national decoration to Msgr. Joseph J. Harnett of the U.S. Catholic Relief Services (CRS) for his work for Vietnamese refugees since 1954.

The highest national decoration is given only to chiefs of state.

Msgr. Harnett first came to Vietnam in August, 1954 when refugees from North Vietnam were already streaming into the South. He set up the Saigon office of Catholic Relief Services and traveled extensively all over the country helping to receive and resettle the refugees. First as director for Vietnam and later as Far East Director for CRS, he was greatly respected for his devotion to the care of the refugees.

In his decree awarding the decoration of the National Order, Second Class, to Msgr. Harnett, President Thieu called him "a venerated missionary with a charitable heart."

## Bible Case Rejected

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear a challenge brought by two Presbyterian ministers against a course at the University of Washington dealing with the Bible as literature.

The Revs. Thomas W. Miller of Seattle and Harold Webb of Tacoma charged that the course blends secular and sectarian instruction "in such a manner as to demean the traditional concept of God and the Bible."

Washington state Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell had replied that the course is a study of the literary and historical qualities of the Bible, and does not attempt to promote any particular religious view.

The Supreme Court made no comment when it left standing a 1967 ruling against the pastors by the state supreme court.

## Pray At Strike End

NEW YORK (NC) — Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York and Bishop Francis J. Mugavero of Brooklyn designated last Sunday, Nov. 24, as a day of prayer for harmony in New York City.

In the wake of settlement of the public school teachers strike in the city, Archbishop Cooke and Bishop Mugavero in a joint statement called their people to pray to God "for enlightenment to assist men of all faiths, beliefs and races to live together as brothers and true sons of our common Father."

During the strike, the two prelates opened the parochial schools in their Sees to public school students unable to attend classes.

## Troubled Students Aided

IBADAN, Nigeria — (NC) — The Young Christian Students of Nigeria have mounted a fund-raising drive to aid secondary school students whose education is threatened by the war between Nigeria and the breakaway state of Biafra.

YCS members say large numbers of students have become separated from their families by the war, often finding themselves stranded and penniless.

The organization, which exists in most Catholic secondary schools in Nigeria, has begun a public collection drive and a series of fund-raising events to help the war-troubled students.

## Vatican-Czech Talks

BONN, Germany — (NC) — Prospects for negotiations between the Holy See and Czechoslovakia on Church affairs in that country appear good at the present time, Bishop Frantisek Tomasek, apostolic administrator of Prague, said in that city.

Bishop Tomasek, who had returned from a visit to Rome, told Lidova Demokracie that, although the climate for talks appears favorable, he had not predicted, as reported, that talks between the Vatican and the Czechoslovak government will take place soon. He added that nothing can be said at this time as to a date or place for such negotiations.

Meanwhile, the deputy premier of Czechoslovakia, Gustav Husak, speaking at a Communist party in Slovakia, the eastern region of Czechoslovakia, said the current religious revival in the country, particularly in the Eastern region, will be tolerated but that tolerance must be mutual.

## Communications Meet

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Pontifical Commission for Social Communications Media opened its annual meeting under the chairmanship of Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, president of the commission and apostolic nuncio to Malta. The meeting will continue until Nov. 30.

Members of the commission include Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, substitute papal secretary of state; Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, secretary of the Council for Public Affairs of the Church; all secretaries of the Vatican congregations; Archbishop Alberto Castelli, vice president of the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace; Bishop Jan Willebrands, secretary of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and 23 members named by the Pope.

# Mass Media's Misinterpretations Of Pastoral Stir Protests

At a press conference in Pittsburgh, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, a principal framer of the pastoral letter, and Bishop William G. Connare of Greensburg, Pa., agreed that "early news reports (concerning the pastoral) were so misleading as to require special clarification."

"The pastoral, as its own text explicitly states, accepted without qualification and completely endorsed the teaching of the Pope's encyclical, declaring it to be the authentic teaching in the Church. The pastoral points

out that the teaching of the Church on this, as on any other question involving morality, always presupposes the established moral principles concerning conscience and degree of guilt in the face of whatever evil men may do or to which they may succumb." Bishops Wright and Connare agreed.

Bishop Wright noted that Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., German theologian, who led public opposition to the encyclical when it first appeared, has now urged that public controversy

cease, and the encyclical be given sober, quiet, conscientious study due to both be-

## First Layman Honored By Theologians

WASHINGTON —(NC) —Dr. Martin R.P. McGuire of the Catholic University of America has received the Cardinal Spellman Award of the Catholic Theological Society of America (CTSA) as the outstanding Catholic theologian of the year.

Presentation of the award was made to Dr. McGuire by Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York. The award was originated in 1947 by the late Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York.

Dr. McGuire, the first layman to be so honored in the 22-year history of the Cardinal Spellman Award, was senior editor of the 15-volume New Catholic Encyclopedia, is vice president of the publishing firm Corpus Instrumentorum, and is editor-in-chief of the Catholic Theological Encyclopedia.

He is professor of Greek, Latin and Ancient History at Catholic University, associate editor of the Catholic Historical Review, and chairman of the executive committee of "Medieval and Renaissance Latin Translation and Commentaries."

## Orlando Plans For A Census

ORLANDO —Preliminary plans for a census of the 13-county area which comprises the new Diocese of Orlando were announced last week.

Father Peter Dolan of Melbourne heads the census project, in which some 16,000 volunteer workers will participate. Purpose of the census is to determine the number of Catholics in the diocese and to update parish records obsolete.

cause of the supreme importance of the subject and because of the sacred authority of its source.

Archbishop John J. Carberry of St. Louis told newsmen there: "The reports of some of the media of communication would seem to reveal either a misunderstanding of what was said, or a hasty reading of the document. After a week of intensive activity of prayer and consultation and hard work, I was really utterly amazed to read in the headline of a Washington evening paper the following: 'Birth Control Compromise Voted.' Other press reports speak of the statement as an easement, a relaxation of previous practice, or refer to the teachings of the Church in some similar manner having been changed on the transmission of life."

Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington, Vt., also was critical of the mass media handling of the bishops' statement, which he said implied a compromise by the

bishops with the Pope's encyclical. He told a press conference: "There was absolutely no compromise. The pastoral letter is a clear affirmation of the teachings in the encyclical."

"I would ask that it be noted carefully that what the bishops have said is not compromise; it is compassion and understanding for human nature, without the surrender of the teaching of

the encyclical," Archbishop Carberry said.

Bishop Joyce complained that the nation news media indicated the bishops had left to individual couples the decisions on whether or not to practice artificial birth control. He said the bishops' pastoral reaffirms the objective evil of contraceptives, but also urges those who fall short of the guides of the encyclical to seek help in the sacraments.

## Deny Plans To Close 2 Parochial Schools

(Continued from Page 1A)

Lewis pointed out that at the present time it would seem very inappropriate to make a decision as to the future of the schools but added that he would like to "assure the parish school authorities, the children themselves and the parents that every effort will be made and, hopefully suc-

cessful, to provide minimum teaching Sisters for the school.

"Only today I was speaking to Archbishop Carroll about the matter," Lewis said, "and he indicated that he had every reason to believe that a happy solution could be arrived at in the next few months."

## Advent---Traditional Season Of Preparing

(Continued from Page 1A)

liturgy of the Church.

What Advent focuses on is the central mystery of our religion — the salvific coming of God to man, through His Incarnate Son. This occurred most visibly in the life of Christ, beginning with His birth at Bethlehem. Yet the humility and simplicity of the Child was only the beginning of God's new presence among men.

Today God is present in the Church and Sacraments, as well as in the People of God. That God will continue this presence into the future, and reveal His glory fully at the end of time is the third dimension of Advent.

Advent reminds us that the Lord is near — near to man in past history, present events, and future happenings. The Christian is never alone, for God is not indifferent to the concern and needs of men. He has chosen to share His life with men in the past, and has promised to continue this loving concern into the future.

Advent challenges us to break our self-sufficiency and our all too human despair, and believe that human life and history have been made meaningful because God Himself has

shared in our life and history.

We live in a world that has been radically changed by the coming of Christ. Instead of a world where man is abandoned by the Creator, a world of indifference and hatred, a world that looks to the future with dread and despair, the Advent season reminds us that God not only created the world, but loved men enough to live among them.

In response to the mystery of God's abiding love, the Christian dares to believe that the last word is God's presence rather than fear and loneliness. The Christian finds power to respond to God's love, rather than remain indifferent to the concerns of fellow human beings. And the Christian confidently expresses his hope for the future coming of Christ, rather than dread and despair before the future.



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## Newman Group Tutors Poor

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—(NC) — Under a tutoring program sponsored by the campus Newman organization at the University of Rochester, some 80 undergraduate and graduate students are helping a similar number of inner-city children and teenagers.

Sister Ann Norwood of the Newman staff at the University notes that the project "has become somewhat of an ecumenical venture. A number of the university students participating are non-Catholics, and part of the tutoring is carried on at a Baptist church."

The program includes tutoring elementary and junior high school students at Immaculate Conception School, Spanish-speaking students at St. Bridget's School, and Madison High School students at Madison and at Calvary Baptist Church. Tutoring is held once or twice a week for an hour or two.

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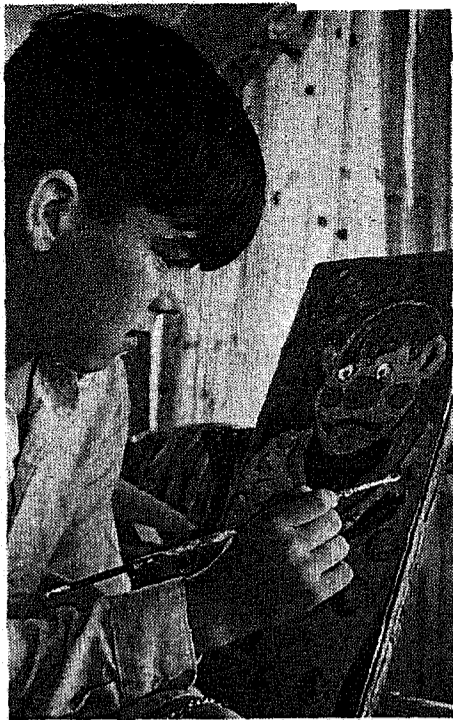
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**PUTTING FINAL touches on his painting for the art show is Gary Olah, age 11.**

**RUBBER-CEMENTING a fuzz bird for display at the children's art show is Jennie Golden, age 12.**



**HEARING ABOUT one of the sale items from Mike Camancho are Joanne and Larry Miller.**



**SHOWING OFF his painting which was sold during the art show is Bobbie Golden, age 7.**

## Proud Young Artists Show Their Works

There's nothing more charming than a child, and there's nothing more charming than a child who is proud of what he has accomplished.

There were lots of proud young artists at the Catholic Children's Home in Perrine this past weekend during the art show and sale — so there must have been a raft of

charm. As evidenced in the pictures, the children and the Sisters who staff the facility had plenty to be proud of.

Judging from the sales, the general public must have thought they were pretty special, too.

# New Canons Called More Effective Prayer

(Continued from Page 1A) lated English versions have been approved by the hierarchy of the United States and confirmed by the Holy See, Archbishop Byrne said, the texts of the new eucharistic prayers will be distributed to parishes by Jan. 1.

He also said the bishops' committee "has considered a request for experimentation in the liturgy, and has sent the request on to the Vatican where it is now under study."

Archbishop Byrne acted as principal celebrant at a

Mass concelebrated with six priests from all parts of the country on the closing day of the conference here, demonstrating the use of one of the new alternate English eucharistic prayers.

### CONFERENCE

During a press conference, Father Frederick R. McManus, director of the secretariat of the bishops' committee on the liturgy, said the new canons or eucharistic prayers are "shorter and simpler texts, offering a better and clearer expression of what eucharistic prayer

should be. They all have the same basic elements, but vary to provide richness and variety."

Adapted for various uses together with appropriate new "prefaces," the new eucharistic prayers are intended to enrich the Mass by using more diversified biblical texts, provide less rigid and monotonous hearing for the participating congregation, and give a greater flexibility in length and emphasis of the celebration, according to the occasion.

John Cardinal Cody of Chicago, honorary chairman of the liturgy and music conference, greeted participants at the opening session and read a letter sent to him by Benno Cardinal Gut, president of the Consilium, the international congregation which meets in Rome to implement the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy approved by the bishops of the world at the Second Vatican Council.

Cardinal Gut said the "wonderful work carried out

in so many parts of the United States by the diocesan commissions... the energetic initiatives carried out in the Chicago archdiocese to deepen the knowledge of the liturgy among the clergy, Religious and faithful, and to provide practical aids for a fuller participation in the Church's worship are widely known throughout the Christian world."

Addressing himself to the members of the music and liturgical commissions, Cardinal Gut wrote: "At this

stage of the liturgical reform, in our liturgical celebrations and educational programs we must above all concern ourselves with the spiritual depth of the renewal.

"It is to be hoped that further reforms concerning the Mass and the ritual will be published in the coming year. Already there has been widespread preparation for these rites, and in many places study has been undertaken of those adaptations which seem appropriate and useful.



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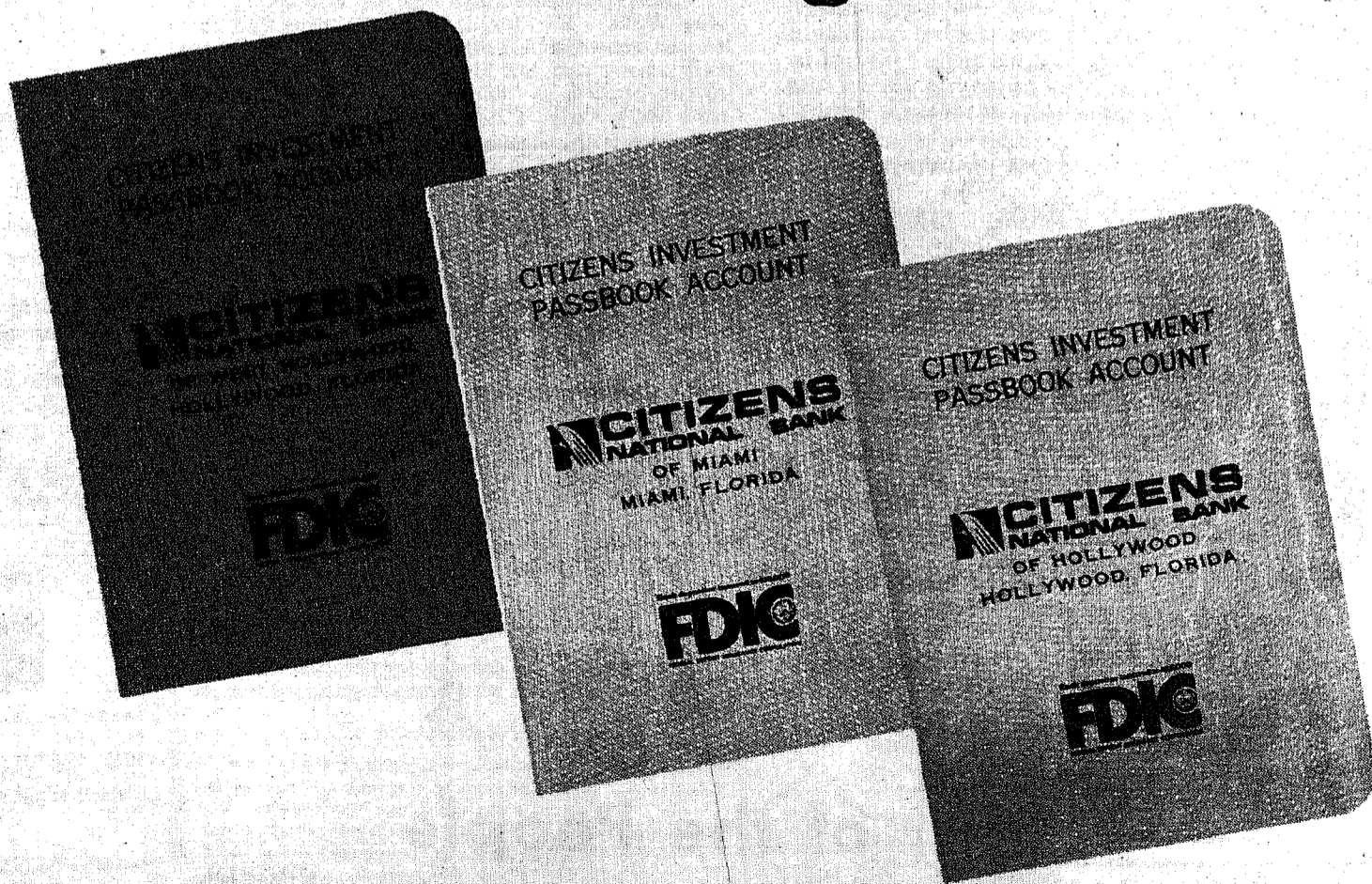
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## EDITOR'S COMMENT

# Improve, Don't Cut Assistance To Poor

Requests for welfare assistance under the Aid to Dependent Children program have substantially increased throughout the country in large metropolitan areas. The increase has been met with shock in many areas. In a program frequently accused of harboring free-loaders the question is asked, is the number increasing? Are there other explanations?

The "Aid" program attempts to assist families without breadwinners in the home. The father is absent from the home and the mother is unable to work because she must remain at home to care for the children.

No doubt some of the increased applications are the result of the continuing and growing migration in recent years of the rural poor to large cities. Further, urban renewal and expressway construction has uprooted thousands of poor families who are unable to find housing at a rent-level as cheap as that which they had been paying.

In these cases, there is an added drain on an already minimal income. Also, some families who had "shared" housing in order to meet seemingly high rents have been broken up by displacement; they are no longer able to meet housing expenses.

Increased applications are also the result of referrals to city, county and state welfare bureaus, now made by private and new governmental agencies working with the poor. Seldom has welfare ever publicized its programs. Now other agencies are making the poor aware of their rights.

Public welfare agencies, through various techniques, have often made it a practice to discourage applications. A bureaucratic maze which has made the public welfare process virtually impenetrable has discouraged many poor. Also, interpretations of the issues of when a woman could work, and the matter of when work was available, have been strict and not infrequently unfairly stringent.

Uncalled for invasion of privacy has been a handy tool of harassment by some welfare offices. The practice has, of course, discouraged those in need to seek their due. Also the "no man in the house" rule has been used against women who are suspected of illicit relations.

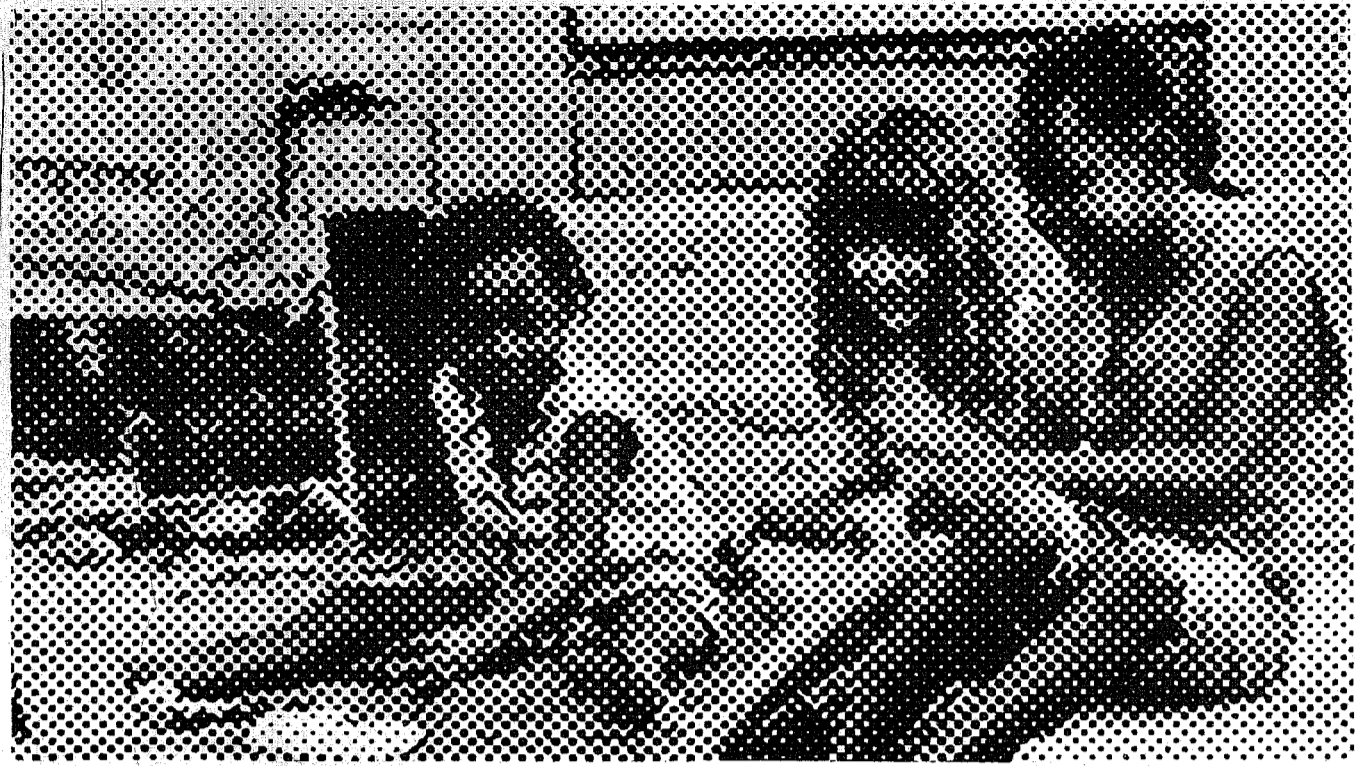
Welfare's goal of keeping the number of those assisted to a minimum has partially been met by the organization of those on welfare. What a needy mother was not able to gain by herself, she has been able to accomplish by joining with others in the same circumstance as herself. Also, some poverty programs have given legal muscle to legitimate claims. In the past, the road to justice through our courts has been closed to many of the poor.

At present, even those who do legitimately receive welfare assistance are denied sufficient funds for a minimal subsistence level. What is more, budgeting does not consider all of the basic necessities of household furniture, equipment and supplies.

Welfare offices are often not located in neighborhoods where the needy live. For the poor, transportation can be an insurmountable barrier. Welfare facilities themselves are often makeshift, overcrowded, and lacking in the necessary conveniences of other public facilities.

There are, of course, many working for welfare agencies who are anxious to perfect programs. They wish to see the welfare services made available to all persons who have a right to them. They know that payments are not adequate to meet basic needs. They strive hard to treat the poor with dignity. They rightly feel that the majority of the needy poor should not be discriminated against because of a few seeking what is not their due.

An overhaul of welfare may be long overdue. Certainly one of the first steps which must be taken is to give adequate assistance. Unfortunately, some may prefer to cut down aid because more people are applying.



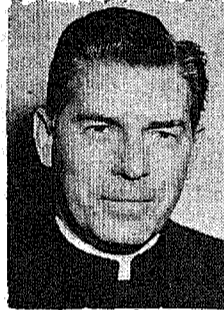
## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

# Wackiness On Many Fronts

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Now and then you have to give attention to some of the wackier things going on.

Somewhere in the Midwest a man was arrested recently for criticizing a sermon. That sounds harmless enough, until you realize he was criticizing the sermon while it was being delivered by the pastor. One thing led to another until finally the peaceful worshippers laid down their missalettes and hustled the critic out. It turned out he was a non-Catholic anyhow.



WALSH

This should have been the end of the bizarre incident, but the fact is, the man has found defenders. There are some other parishes where a dialogue sermon has developed into a critic's forum. The dialogue sermon, you know, is an exchange of ideas during the homily time.

Like many of the bright new ideas, this one has merit provided the situation is ideal, the people are mature, responsible Christians, and all are devoted to furthering the cause of Christ — and not their own.

Let's hope that in parishes they save the exchange of ideas for the evening discussion groups and let the preacher of the Word carry on without the pews' talking back.

\* \* \*

There was something a little sad about the interview William Buckley had with the three Catholic women known as leading scholars. They were very smart, and Mr. Buckley respectfully referred to two of them as "doctor" — Rosemary Reuther and Mary Daly. I don't know what Rosemary's doctorate is in, because she covers every field with ease and self assurance. Mary is a doctor of theology, and Sydney Callahan is the mother of six and writes learnedly on sexuality.

What's sad about this? Shouldn't we be delighted to have three intellectual women discuss religious and social topics in public and take pride in the fact that their "emancipation," about which they spoke so much, has gone so far? We should indeed.

However, what a pity that the three girls have gotten so much smarter than the Church. For instance, I don't know where Sydney stands on papal infallibility, but Mary and Rosemary lost no time in laughing that one off as an insult to intelligence. In fact, they giggled and nudged each other gleefully when Mr. Buckley drew out their ideas on infallibility, like three little girls who suddenly discovered there was no Santa Claus and they were going to tell everyone about it.

Too bad all those brains and the flood of words will serve more to confuse than to enlighten.

\* \* \*

The Washington priest-dissenters last week lost points among some who had sympathized in prin-

ciple with them. They lost ground by their childish antics in a hotel lobby, when it turned out it was difficult to tell them from the hippies lying around. Many wonder now just how seriously they should be taken after the circus-like atmosphere of their protest at the U.S. Bishops' meeting.

There is the same kind of problem in England — a group of dissident priests going to extremes to get an idea over.

The Catholic Herald of London, which has been sympathetic to their views, has recently objected strenuously at their tactics. The Herald wrote: "Unfortunately, there is in the Church this masochistic itch. . . pain at any price appears to be the message . . . anyone who has been involved in the Humanae Vitae dispute must now be aware that there is a growing revulsion among the educated moderates — the Church middle ground — against extremism on both wings.

"These moderates do not demand peace at any price, but they do ask for a breather from recent buffetings and fear for the battered image of the Church. They know that the only gainers from the strong-arm tactics are the well meaning but misguided militants on left and right who would welcome a schism for different reasons. . .

"The bishops have a right to assert their authority over priests whom they consider to be damaging the Church but . . . a softer approach would in the circumstances surely have been beneficial to all. . .

"The priests, of course, did not help matters with the publication of their letter of dissent in The Times. Here again one suspected the need of martyrdom — the Church Masochistic really at work. Authority in the event has not disappointed them but for those of us who want no part in the Church Masochistic but who seek a role in the Church Mature life looks like becoming once again a futile battleground."

## Unite On Bible-Reading

NEW YORK — (NC) — Another "wall of separation came tumbling down" as representatives of the Catholic Church joined the Advisory Council of the American Bible Society to promote reading of the Scriptures and joint observances dealing with the Bible.

Catholic representatives were Bishop John F. Whealon of Erie, Pa., and Father Louis F. Hartman, C.S.S.R., executive secretary of the Catholic Biblical Association.

The American Bible Society was established in 1816 to distribute Scriptures and encourage reading of the Holy Bible.

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Fort Lauderdale — 525-5157

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# The VOICE

## of the People

Dear Editor:

Life belongs to God; therefore He is the One to decide who shall be born, live and die.

We say "amen" to this, then want to take advantage of all the privileges of marriage that would lend us a life to love, care for and return to Him, without the responsibilities. Whether conception results or not, the

intention to destroy on the couple's part, existed. This is only one of the problems marriage can present and we don't expect easy solutions to the others, so why this one?

How can the "Almighty Lender" overlook our destroying something that doesn't belong to us? Returning a cup of borrowed

sugar, gratitude and perhaps a desire to prove integrity, motivates returning a little more than we borrowed. Are we placing more value on human opinion and a cup of sugar than a contract with Our Lord and life itself?

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Irene L. Beckman  
Miami, Florida

Dear Editor:

Regarding the Pastoral Letter, we Catholics are fortunate to have such wise, zealous and faithful pastors. Let us be proud and thank God for them.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Silvia Ordenez  
Coral Gables, Fla.



# Text For Eucharistic Prayers

Following is the text for Eucharistic Prayers II, III and IV issued by the International Committee on English in the Liturgy.

Every liturgical change, including the new eucharistic prayers and prefaces, will be officially introduced on Jan. 1, 1969.

(Copyright © 1968, International Committee on English in the Liturgy, Inc. All rights reserved)

## EUCCHARISTIC PRAYER II

Father, it is our duty and our salvation, always and everywhere to give you thanks through your beloved Son, Jesus Christ.

5 He is the Word through whom you made the universe, the Savior you sent to redeem us. By the power of the Holy Spirit he took flesh and was born of the Virgin Mary. For our sake he opened his arms on the cross; He put an end to death and revealed the resurrection. In this he fulfilled your will and won for you a holy people. And so we join the angels and the saints in proclaiming your glory as we sing (say):

15 Holy, holy, holy....

Praise to the Father

Lord you are holy indeed, the fountain of all holiness. Let your Spirit come upon these gifts to make them holy, so that they may become for us the body and blood of our Lord, Jesus Christ. Before he was given up to death, a death he freely accepted, He took bread and gave you thanks. He broke the bread, gave it to his disciples, and said: Take this, all of you, and eat it: this is my body which will be given up for you.

30 When supper was ended, he took the cup. Again he gave you thanks and praise, gave the cup to his disciples, and said: Take this, all of you, and drink from it: this is the cup of my blood, the blood of the new and everlasting covenant. It will be shed for you and for all men so that sins may be forgiven. Do this in memory of me.

First Acclamation of the People  
Invocation of the Holy Spirit

The Lord's Supper

Priest: Let us proclaim the mystery of faith:

40 People: Christ has died, Christ is risen, Christ will come again. In memory of his death and resurrection we offer you, Father, this life-giving bread, this saving cup. We thank you for counting us worthy to stand in your presence and serve you. May all of us who share in the body and blood of Christ be brought together in unity by the Holy Spirit.

50 Lord, remember your Church throughout the world; make us grow in love, together with N. our Pope, N. our bishop, and all the clergy.\*

Memorial Acclamation of the People  
The Memorial Prayer

Invocation of the Holy Spirit

Intercessions: for the Church

55 Remember our brothers and sisters who have gone to their rest in the hope of rising again; bring them and all the departed into the light of your presence.

60 Have mercy on us all; make us worthy to share eternal life with Mary, the virgin Mother of God, with the apostles, and with all the saints who have done your will throughout the ages.

65 May we praise you in union with them, and give you glory through your Son, Jesus Christ. Through him, with him, in him, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, all glory and honor is yours, almighty Father, for ever and ever.

For the Dead

In Communion with the Saints

Concluding Doxology

All reply: Amen.

\*In Masses for the Dead the following may be added: Remember N, whom you have called from this life. In baptism he /she/ died with Christ: may he /she/ also share his resurrection.

## EUCCHARISTIC PRAYER III

Holy, holy, holy....

First Acclamation of the People  
Praise to the Father

1 Father, you are holy indeed, and all creation rightly gives you praise. All life, all holiness comes from you through your Son, Jesus Christ our Lord, by the working of the Holy Spirit. From age to age you gather a people to yourself, so that from east to west a perfect offering may be made to the glory of your name.

5 And so, Father, we bring you these gifts. We ask you to make them holy by the power of your Spirit, that they may become the body and blood of your Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, at whose command we celebrate this eucharist.

15 On the night he was betrayed, he took bread and gave you thanks and praise.

Invocation of the Holy Spirit

The Lord's Supper

He broke the bread, gave it to his disciples, and said: Take this, all of you, and eat it: this is my body which will be given up for you.

20 When supper was ended, he took the cup. He gave you thanks and praise, gave the cup to his disciples, and said: Take this, all of you, and drink from it: this is the cup of my blood, the blood of the new and everlasting covenant. It will be shed for you and for all men

These texts were formally adopted by the American hierarchy at their Washington meeting on Nov. 11.

so that sins may be forgiven. Do this in memory of me.

Priest: Let us proclaim the mystery of faith:

30 People: Christ has died, Christ is risen, Christ will come again. Memorial Acclamation of the People

Father, calling to mind the death your Son endured for our salvation, Memorial Prayer

35 his glorious resurrection and ascension into heaven, and ready to greet him when he comes again, we offer you in thanksgiving this holy and living sacrifice. Look with favor on your Church's offering, and see the Victim whose death has reconciled us to yourself. Grant that we, who are nourished by his body and blood, may be filled with his Holy Spirit, and become one body, one spirit in Christ. Invocation of the Holy Spirit

40 May he make us an everlasting gift to you and enable us to share in the inheritance of your saints, in Communion with the Saints

45 with Mary, the virgin Mother of God; with the apostles, the martyrs, (Saint N.) and all your saints, on whose constant intercession we rely for help. Lord, may this sacrifice, which has made our peace with you, advance the peace and salvation of all the world. For the Church

50 Strengthen in faith and love your pilgrim Church on earth: your servant, Pope N., our bishop N., and all the bishops, with the clergy and the entire people your Son has gained for you. Father, hear the prayers of the family you have gathered here before you.

55 In mercy and love unite all your children wherever they may be.\* Welcome into your kingdom our departed brothers and sisters, For the Dead

and all who have left this world in your friendship. We hope to enjoy for ever the vision of your glory, through Christ our Lord, from whom all good things come. Concluding Doxology

60 Through him, with him, in him, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, all glory and honor is yours, almighty Father, for ever and ever.

All Reply: Amen.

\*In Masses for the Dead the following is said:

Remember N., In baptism he /she/ died with Christ: may he /she/ also share his resurrection, when Christ will raise our mortal bodies and make them like his own in glory. Welcome into your kingdom our departed brothers and sisters, and all who have left this world in your friendship. There we hope to share in your glory when every tear will be wiped away. On that day we shall see you, or God, as you are. We shall become like you and praise you for ever through Christ our Lord, from whom all good things come. Through him, in him, with him, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, all glory and honor is yours, almighty Father, for ever and ever.

All reply: Amen.

## EUCCHARISTIC PRAYER IV

1 Father in heaven, it is right that we should give you thanks and glory: you alone are God, living and true. Through all eternity you live in unapproachable light. Source of life and goodness, you have created all things, to fill your creatures with every blessing and lead all men to the joyful vision of your light.

5 Countless hosts of angels stand before you to do your will; they look upon your splendor and praise you, night and day. United with them, and in the name of every creature under heaven,

10 we too praise your glory as we sing (say): Holy, holy, holy....

Preface

First Acclamation of the People  
Praise to the Father

Father, we acknowledge your greatness: all your actions show your wisdom and love. You formed man in your own likeness and set him over the whole world to serve you, his creator, and to rule over all creatures. Even when he disobeyed you and lost your friendship you did not abandon him to the power of death, but helped all men to seek and find you. Again and again you offered a covenant to man, and through the prophets taught him to hope for salvation. Father, you so loved the world that in the fullness of time you sent your only Son to be our Savior.

25 He was conceived through the power of the Holy Spirit, and born of the Virgin Mary, a man like us in all things but sin. To the poor he proclaimed the good news of salvation, to prisoners, freedom,



and to those in sorrow, joy. In fulfillment of your will he gave himself up to death; but by rising from the dead, he destroyed death and restored life. And that we might live no longer for ourselves but for him, he sent the Holy Spirit from you, Father, as his first gift to those who believe, to complete his work on earth and bring us the fullness of grace. Father, may this Holy Spirit sanctify these offerings. Invocation of the Holy Spirit

40 Let them become the body and blood of Jesus Christ our Lord as we celebrate the great mystery which he left us as an everlasting covenant. The Lord's Supper

He always loved those who were his own in the world. When the time came for him to be glorified by you, his heavenly Father,

45 he showed the depth of his love. While they were at supper, he took bread, said the blessing, broke the bread, and gave it to his disciples, saying: Take this, all of you, and eat it: this is my body which will be given up for you. In the same way, he took the cup, filled with wine. He gave you thanks, and giving the cup to his disciples, said: Take this, all of you, and drink from it. This is the cup of my blood, the blood of the new and everlasting covenant. It will be shed for you and for all men so that sins may be forgiven. Do this in memory of me.

50 Priest: Let us proclaim the mystery of faith: People: Christ has died, Christ is risen, Christ will come again. Memorial Acclamation of the People

Father, we now celebrate this memorial of our redemption. We recall Christ's death, his descent among the dead, his resurrection, and his ascension to your right hand; Memorial and Prayer

65 his body and blood, the acceptable sacrifice which brings salvation to the whole world. Lord, look upon this sacrifice which you have given to your Church; and by your Holy Spirit, gather all who share this bread and wine into the one body of Christ, a living sacrifice of praise. Intercessions: for the Church

70 Lord, remember those for whom we offer this sacrifice, especially N. our Pope, N. our bishop, and bishops and clergy everywhere. Remember those who take part in this offering, those here present and all your people, and all who seek you with a sincere heart. For the Dead

75 Remember those who have died in the peace of Christ and all the dead whose faith is known to you alone. In Communion with the Saints

80 Father, in your mercy grant also to us, your children, to enter into our heavenly inheritance in the company of the Virgin Mary, the Mother of God, and your apostles and saints. Then, in your kingdom, freed from the corruption of sin and death, we shall sing your glory with every creature through Christ our Lord,

85 through whom you give us everything that is good. Concluding Doxology

90 Through him, with him, in him, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, all glory and honor is yours, almighty Father, for ever and ever.

All reply: Amen.  
OTHER ACCLAMATIONS

Priest: Let us proclaim the mystery of faith:

1 People: Dying you destroyed our death, rising you restored our life. Lord Jesus, come in glory.

2 When we eat this bread and drink this cup, we proclaim your death, Lord Jesus, until you come in glory.

3 Lord, by your cross and resurrection you have set us free. you are the Savior of the world.



## Maj. Joffre Visits Mother

CORAL GABLES — Air Force Major, Dr. Roch R. Joffre, former resident of Miami, recently visited his mother, Mrs. R. Joffre of Little Flower parish, after a 14-month tour of duty in Saigon.



Dr. Joffre, who directed the dental clinic at Centro Hispano Catolico in downtown Miami until he entered the Air Force three years ago, is presently living with his family in Germany, where he is serving a three-year tour of duty as Chief of Operative Dentistry at Ramstein Air Base.

For his services in Vietnam, where he was chief of Dental Services at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, the dentist was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal, the Outstanding Unit Award, the Vietnam Service Medal with two battle stars, and the Republic of Vietnam Commendation Medal.

He has been selected for promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel next Spring.

## Around The Archdiocese

### Welfare Bureau

Seventh annual gift-wrapping party of the women's auxiliary begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, in St. Dominic parish hall, 5909 N. W. Seventh St.

### Stuart

Annual bazaar in St. Joseph parish will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the grounds at E. 10th St., on Thursday, Dec. 7. Featured will be an art exhibit by members of Martin County Art Associates.

### Corpus Christi

Annual Fall festival will be held on the parish grounds, 3220 N.W. Seventh Ave., Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

### Naim Guild

Monthly meeting of the group of Catholic widows and widowers will begin at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hall, 13400 N. W. 28th Ave.

### St. Bernadette

Election of officers will be held during a meeting of the reorganized Women's Guild

at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5. Plans will be discussed for installation at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, in the parish church. A Christmas party will follow.

### St. John

Annual weekend retreat of the women of the parish will be held Dec. 8 at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall.

### Marian Center

Tickets for a "Day at the Races" to benefit Marian Center for Exceptional Children may be obtained by calling 443-0756 or 666-6243. The event is sponsored by the women's auxiliary.

### Little Flower

A square dance to benefit the parochial school in Hollywood begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, in the parish auditorium under the auspices of St. Therese Guild. James Beattie will be the caller.

### St. Elizabeth

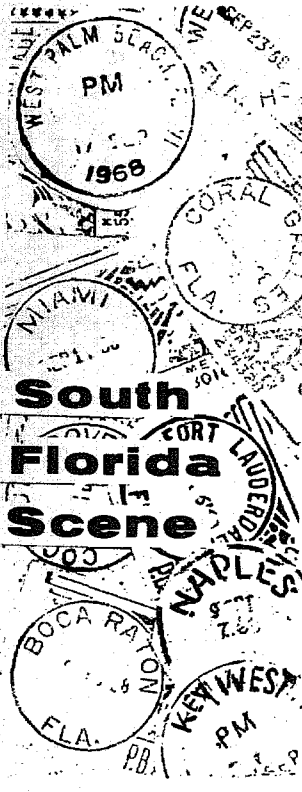
Annual reception for newcomers to the parish will be held at 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1, in the parish hall.

### K of C

Their 15th anniversary will be observed by members of Marian Council during a social and dance on Saturday, Nov. 30, in the hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy., North Miami.

### St. Anthony

First Friday book review under the auspices of the Catholic Woman's Club will



## South Florida Scene

## New Residence For Aged Gets Many Applications

FORT LAUDERDALE—Thirty senior citizens have already made application for admission to the new St. Joseph Residence for the Aged located at 3485 NW 30th St.

The fourth residence for elderly persons in the Archdiocese of Miami is staffed by the Little Sisters of the Poor and Aged whose congregation is dedicated to the

spiritual and physical care of the aged under the protection of the Blessed Virgin Mother of Desamparados, St. Joseph and St. Martha. Sister Eugenia, a registered nurse, is the superior.

According to Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, the new residence is "a forward concept in its physical facilities, its trained personnel and the achievement of maintaining a truly homelike atmosphere in new surroundings, with complete regard for the physical and mental well-being of those selected to live there in unrivalled conditions of comfort and serenity."

Accommodations are provided for 50 residents in the new institution and those interested should contact Mrs. Mary Alice Owens at the Catholic Service Bureau, 1300 S. Andrews Ave. The telephone is JA 2-9970. Applications from Broward County will receive first preference and will be mailed a simple application form.

When accepted, the future resident will receive a type-written digest explaining requirements for entrance, clothing, meals, family visits, medical attention, rising and retiring, and answering common questions regarding personal radios, portable TV sets, money and valuables, telephone services, and fire safety.

### St. Lawrence

Household articles, clothing, and a variety of other items will be featured during the Council of Catholic Women's rummage sale today (Friday) and Saturday in the school cafeteria, 2200 NE 191 St., from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### St. Charles Borromeo

Members of the women's club will sponsor a "White Elephant" sale on Dec. 1 at the Hollywood Jaycees, 2930 Hollywood Blvd.

### Holy Spirit

Council of Catholic Women will observe a Corporate Communion at the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Dec. 1. Members will sponsor a First Friday dessert card party at 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 6 in the church social hall. Guests are requested to bring their own cards.

### St. Clement

Monthly meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society will be held at 8 p.m. in the school, where a holiday program featuring the Northeast High School Chorus will be presented. Novena devotions at 7:30 p.m. in the church will precede the meeting.

### Newman High

A "Getting to Know You" dance under the auspices of the Home and School Association of Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, will begin at 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 30, in the Regency Room of the Palm Beach Towers Hotel. Music for dancing will be provided by the Jimmy Thomas orchestra.

## 2 New Parishes Schedule Masses

Schedules of Masses in two recently established parishes in Dade and Palm Beach Counties have been announced by new pastors.

Father Brian Redington, pastor, Church of the Ascension, will celebrate Sunday Masses at 9 and 11 a.m., beginning Sunday, Dec. 1, in the University National Bank

Bldg., 3900 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton.

Sunday Masses will be offered in St. Catherine of Siena parish located in Miami's southwest section beginning Sunday, Dec. 1 at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. in Miami Killian High School, 10655 SW 97 Ave.

Father Cyril Hudak is the pastor.

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The Voice  
Of  
Ralph Renick



## Miami Has Reserve Of 'Retired' Brains

I had just returned to my office after airing the nightly newscast from Studio A. The night editor stuck his head in the door and said, "A Mr. Johnson is on line one."

I read somewhere that the name Johnson is the most popular in the United States — that there are more Johnsons listed in telephone directories than Smiths, Jones and most certainly Renicks. For that reason I didn't inquire into "which" Mr. Johnson was calling but quickly picked up the phone.

The gentleman on the line explained that he lived on one of those islands bordering the McArthur causeway and he had a theory concerning the take-off and landing pattern of aircraft operating out of Miami International Airport. He thought it was not necessary for the planes to ascend and descend over the populated area where he lived. He explained with some knowledge the reasons why a substitute pattern could direct the noisy-engined birds over the unpopulated Everglades to the west of the airport.

I made some notes and said I would make inquiries with the FAA and Port Authority people and would get back in touch with him. Mr. Johnson gave me his local home address. A few days later I wrote to report that his suggestions were appreciated by the authorities and to some extent they would be followed.

A week went by and then came a letter postmarked New Brunswick, New Jersey. The "Mr." Johnson was replying. He turned out to be General Robert Wood Johnson, President of Johnson and Johnson, one of the world's largest pharmaceutical Associated firms.

The "General" explained that he maintained a winter home in Miami and liked to retreat to the sun city whenever possible. Although the aircraft noise abatement problem directly affected his neighborhood, I was sure that as a part-time resident he naturally was interested and aware of other problems facing the Greater Miami community.

In later conversations and correspondence with General Johnson, I told him it was a shame that his ability and intelligence could not in many ways be utilized to make Miami a better place. I wondered how many other people with his proven success record in business government and industry lived in our midst part of the year as almost total strangers.

My hunch was that if these men could be discovered and asked to give of their expertise to their adopted part-time hometown they would be most flattered to do so.

One problem was in flushing out the candidates. Another was just how to apply the expertise.

General Johnson is now dead. As far as I know, the Miami area still has not taken advantage of the reservoir of brainpower talent which follows the sun southward each year. But, the community has been fortunate in acquiring the expertise of another group of men which is making a similarly oriented contribution — retired executives who have come to the land of Sol to live out their days.

These are the "full-time" Florida transplants who have as much to offer as the part-timers.

General Johnson would have qualified age-wise to be a member of this group but he chose to go out with his boots on. As founder-chief of his company he wasn't required to observe the mandatory requirement regulations of most firms.

The group is called SCORE. That stands for Service Corps Of Retired Executives. Formed in 1964 by the federal Small Business Administration, SCORE has more than 3,000 retired business counselors at work in cities across the nation. Miami is one of 180 chapters. Volunteer expert members give of their time to help improve the efficiency and profits of businessmen.

SCORE members serve as counselors free, the SBA asks only that the businessman who uses SCORE reimburse the expert for his out-of-pocket travel and other expenses.

Miami is an abundant resource area for SCORE volunteers. The organization can draw upon thousands of retirees who have been successful in their own business pursuits to aid local business firms to stay strong, progressive and abreast of new technology.

When small business can be helped to survive and flourish in a community, the whole town is assisted. Opportunity for small business success is a key cog in a vigorous, prosperous local economy.

Miami is fortunate that retired retailers, production analysts, office managers, lawyers, engineers, accountants, economists, bankers, wholesalers, and plant managers are volunteering to share their life-long-gained talents with the neighborhood shop-keeper.

# THE VOICE

## FEATURE SECTION



This photograph, entitled "Grace," won world-wide fame for Eric Enstrom, Grand Rapids, Minn., photographer who died recently at the age of 92. Millions of reproductions have been made of the photo, taken in 1918 when Mr. Enstrom asked a peddler to pose for him. In 1957, he sold the copyright to Augsburg Publishing House, a Lutheran firm. In the last 11 years Augsburg has sold 500,000 prints of the picture.

## Guardini: 'Cutting' Thinker

By  
DR. GEORGE N. SHUSTER

During many years of his long and active life, Romano Guardini was at the cutting edge

of Christian thinking. He was among the first to stress the importance of "community" in the Church and to urge that the liturgy was the principal resource for building and realizing community.



SHUSTER

The best known of his books in our country was the life of Jesus—a quite wonderful attempt to show what it really means that the Savior dwelt among men. Much of his meatiest writing is to be found in small books, hardly much larger than big size pamphlets. Not a few of these probed deeply into aspects of ecumenism, so deeply in fact that Guardini may safely be called the father of the dialogue with non-Christians begun by Vatican II.

But his thought ranged so far and has been so widely discussed that few constructive ideas which have emerged in the Church during the past half century lay outside the scope of his concern.

The most remarkable characteristic of his life and books is, however, that both were rooted in his work among university youth. During the tumultuous and yet so promising years when Germany was recovering from the First World War, he organized his own youth movement, attracting young men and women who accepted the somewhat rigorous standards he proposed. The most gifted among them helped him edit and publish a significant journal. Then he became a professor of "the Catholic view of life" at the University of Berlin and a student chaplain. I once listened to part of a course he gave on St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, as well as to some of his lectures on

Dostoevski. He attracted more students than could get into the class-room. The same was true in the chapel where he preached on Sundays.

He spoke simply and quietly without histrionics or attempts at humor, in marvelously and concrete prose. His students felt that he illuminated everything he talked about. Through constant living with and talking with young people he came to know their doubts, difficulties, passions and aspirations. His study was a different kind of confessional. Those who went there talked about their failures and shortcomings, of course, but mostly about what was blocking their way to full and free sharing in the life of the Church.

For a time Guardini had his own troubles with the "establishment," but he was remarkably reticent about airing these in public. And so what he taught and preached was for all its originality and depth quite notably loyal and affectionate in terms of the Church, even while being so close to the spirit of the time.

Most of his books are simply reshaped lectures or sermons. "The Lord" was originally published as a series of small pamphlets, each of them a meditative sermon. Strikingly enough they cohere, even if they add up to a book of meditations. Other than a thesis, Guardini wrote only one formal philosophical treatise, and it was this which lifted the eyebrows of some censor-minded clerics.

Perhaps they might have made some kind of fuss, had not Nazism come down on Germany like a murderous smog. Guardini could preach and teach no longer. His magazine was suppressed. Like many another Catholic writer silence was to be his lot for years, and of course, nothing he wrote could be published.

Then came a time of mature glory lasting until he was 75. He was called to the University of Munich as a professor of theology, attracting hundreds, sometimes many hundreds of students of his own or other

### GEORGE SHUSTER'S VIEW

faiths. On Sundays he preached in the Ludwigskirche, and sometimes when I could I went to listen. The style had not changed but I often overheard a note of gravity not there 20 years earlier, which reflected the outlook of a youth brooding as a consequence of the war over the problem of evil.

Munich's archbishops considered him a source of strength and healing, and so he was given monsignorial status which—though less of an honor than the Cardinalate conferred on Newman—nevertheless meant the kind of recognition and approval which was needed. For no thinker like Guardini can help wishing to feel, as his days on earth come to a close, that he has lived within the pale of the Church.

I do not know what sort of biography of him will eventually be written. But if the good fortune to write it were mine, I would say that although his wrestling bouts with ideas were memorable and that although the literary fruits they bore will be long remembered, the principal legacy he left is deep concern for the young mind. Nobody can tell how many such minds he influenced or led to undertake, however falteringly, the imitation of Christ.

The conversation with him that I best remember took place in 1933 when the streets of Berlin were filled with Nazi storm troopers howling and marching. "They are here," he said resignedly, "because we did not do what we might have done. If we have another chance, let us hope we may do more."

We have that chance. Are we making the most of it? For those of us who ask this question, there could be no better or more valorous a guide than Romano Guardini.



# Oh, Say Do You W-a-n-t A New National Anthem?

NEW YORK—"The Star-Spangled Banner" has come under so much bombardment lately that one would think it's the national anathema instead of the national anthem.

In Worcester, Mass., "The Catholic Free Press" editorialized that our national anthem fared poorly in competition with other anthems heard during the Olympic Games in Mexico City, and suggested that with the approach of our 200th anniversary, "maybe the time now is right to prepare a new national anthem."

In the ecumenical "Christian Century," the editors of that weekly announced they would wage a major campaign to replace "The Star-Spangled Banner" because, among other reasons, "the experience of the American people is too rich and our land too bountiful for us to fix our most ritualized sentiments upon that single moment in Baltimore harbor during a war (the War of 1812) which is one of the sorriest chapters in our early history."

In "Life" magazine, Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone George London—recently appointed musical administrator of Washington's John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts—explained in detail why "most singers try to avoid singing it in public. It's just too hard," and went on to propose that Congress commission one of our leading poets to write a new set of words to "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

On TV, CBS commentator Harry Reasoner praised soul-singer Aretha Franklin's "gospel" rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the Democrat national convention in Chicago and suggested that normally the musical aspects of our national anthem "leave much to be desired."

Reasoner's comment brought angry phone calls and irate letters suggesting that he "go back to Russia," and so forth, but what has really stirred up controversy and comment about "The Star-Spangled Banner" is the way Jose Feliciano sang it in Detroit before the fifth game of the World Series Oct. 7.

The blind soul-singer's guitar-accompanied version—brought out in 45 RPM recording by RCA Records—featured some Latin-type runs up and down the scale between and during some of the words, a few "ahs" and "yeahs," and some unusual "phrasing"—the musical term for where the singer stops to take a breath.

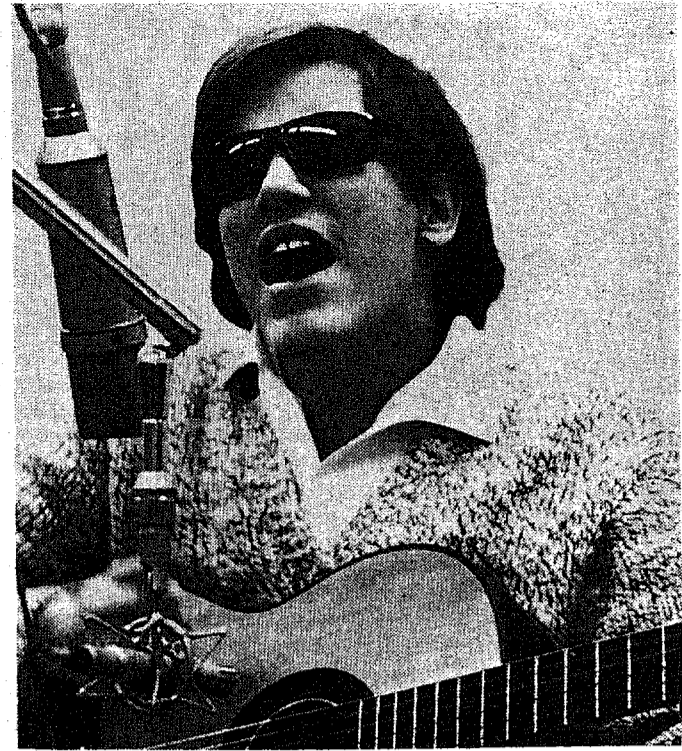
Despite his explanation that his version was merely his own way "to contribute something to this country, express my gratification for what it has done for me," Feliciano's "Star-Spangled Banner" was greeted with a considerable number of boos and catcalls in Tiger Stadium, by phone calls to NBC, and, in one Veterans Hospital, by shoes thrown at the TV set by some patients.

"When I heard him do it, I felt sick," said opera star Robert Merrill. "He completely destroyed the melodic line." Feliciano also probably upset Lucy Monroe, who has undoubtedly sung "The Star-Spangled Banner" in public more than anyone else. "I believe the anthem should be done in the traditional manner," she says.

Those who have defended Feliciano's rendition and Aretha Franklin's version contend those were among the few times the audience has ever seriously paid attention to the words.

"The New York Times" Donal Henahan, reviewing

**BLIND SINGER Jose Feliciano, whose controversial rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" has added to the arguments about our national anthem.**



the Feliciano recording, concluded that "what disturbs many who claim to be disturbed is that the soul singer tries to give the song's sentiments some meaning to his listeners. That, in Anthem-singing circles, is treason, and Feliciano stands convicted."

Feliciano's version "brought forth for me a deeper meaning to (Francis Scott) Key's words than almost any I have ever heard before," confessed David Maguire, editor of "The Delmarva Dialog," Wilmington, Del., Catholic weekly newspaper.

Across the country, in "The Catholic Voice" of the Oakland diocese, columnist Ray Orrock started out with a defense of Feliciano and ended up with a thoroughgoing attack on the anthem itself: "The Star-Spangled Banner" was written by a lawyer and adopted as our national anthem in 1931 by Congress," he noted. "The combined musical expertise of these forces is roughly equivalent to that of the Audubon Society."

Those calling for a new national anthem (among them, Senator Thomas J. McIntyre of New Hampshire, who calls it "quite unnerving") attack both the music and the lyrics.

The lesser charge against the music is that it was originally an old English drinking-song tune (Key wrote only the words) called "Anacreon in Heaven," written by Thomas Arne (who also wrote "Rule Britannia") and which saluted Venus, the goddess of love, and Bacchus, the god of wine. Anacreon was a 6th Century libertine who, according to "Christian Century," "must have chuckled at his enshrinement by Puritan America."

George London, the Metropolitan Opera star, spelling out his complaint against the national anthem in "Life," attacked it for having "a range of an octave and five tones, far too great for the average untrained voice," and for its phrasing:

"The first two tones are fine: 'O-oh' emerges with confidence. But the word 'say,' down on a low B-flat, is, for the sopranos and tenors, just hot air. Things improve until we get to 'twi-light's last gleaming.' . . . ming is down on another low B-flat, kind of a grunt. Between this and 'whose bright stars' there is no chance for a proper breath. Soon everyone is out of rhythm. The same occurs after the low B-flat of 'streaming.' Then, with no time to grab a desperately needed breath, one is confronted by the wicked high F of 'the rocket's red glare.'"

"Christian Century," while agreeing with the musical criticism, indicated it was launching its campaign for a new national anthem primarily because of "The Star-Spangled-Banner's" pre-occupation with images of war: rockets, bombs bursting in air, ramparts, perilous flight, not to mention the anthem's lesser-known stanzas, which contain purple-prosed indictments of the British ("Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution").

In other countries' anthems, "Christian Century" argued, there is "full-throated affirmation" of "national treasures of culture and nature," something lacking in our current anthem.

"We are not trying to weaken nationalism or to discredit patriotism in proposing the retirement of 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' We are proposing a better instrument of our nationalism, a stronger vehicle for patriotism at its best. And we suggest that a nation that is incapable of reconstructing its own symbols and rituals from time to time is dangerously close to sterility."

The weekly's editors, while suggesting that "perhaps what we need is a wholly new piece born of the turmoil of our own times," said that at present they have "a clear preference" for "America the Beautiful" as a replacement for "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"We like its spaciousness: waves of grain, mountain majesties, fruited plains. We like its pilgrims and wilderness themes and its appeal to brotherhood as God's crowning good for this land. Not least, we like the linking of patriot's dreams to the vision of gleaming cities 'undimmed by human tears.'"

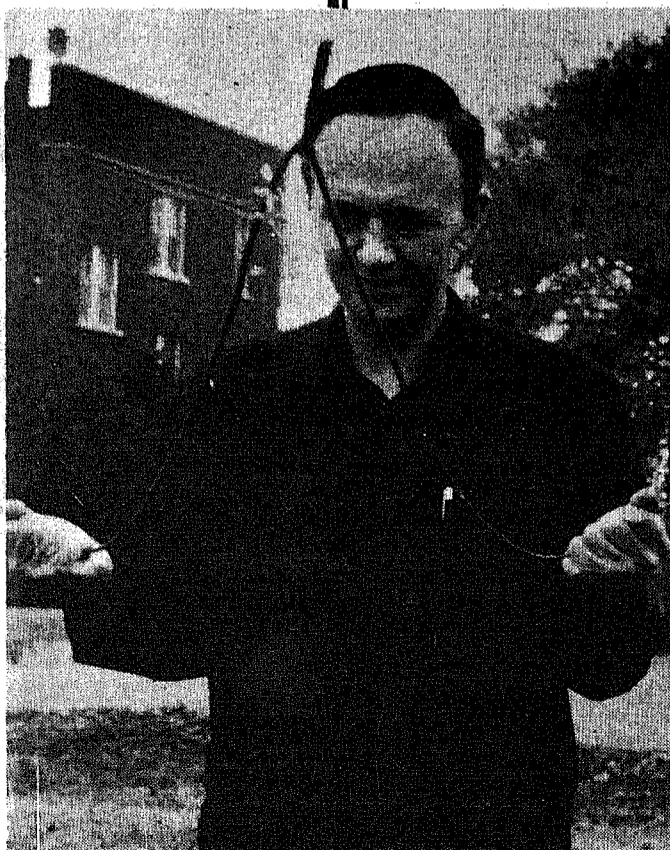
Other existing songs that have been suggested from time to time as substitutes for "The Star-Spangled Banner" include "God Bless America," "America" ("My country 'tis of thee. . ."), and even "Dixie."

The Metropolitan Opera's George London favored using the music of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which he described as "inspiring" and having a vocal range of only one octave, "so practically everybody can sing it," and having new words put to the music, "contemporary and divorced from any reference to the Civil War."

But despite all the attack upon it, "The Star-Spangled Banner" may yet wave on as national anthem. There is strong sentiment in its favor among most Americans ("goose-bumpwise, it's great," replied one person to London's criticism).

And then there is Leonard Bernstein, who confesses that because of its range "I don't think it's the best anthem we could have," but nevertheless declares: "The Star-Spangled Banner" is not a bad song. It has lilt, drive and a smashing good climax."

## Where The 'Water Witch' Works



Columban Father Eugene Ryan searches out water with a forked stick at St. Columban's Foreign Mission Society headquarters near Omaha, Nebr. Father Ryan is widely acclaimed as a water diviner in Korea, where he has served as a missionary for 14 years.

"Being called a 'diviner' is not too bad, but to be tabbed a 'water witch' is positively embarrassing!" So says Columban Father Eugene Ryan who, regardless of title, has proven his ability to find water with a forked stick.

A wiry, intense man of 41, Father Ryan is a native of Dublin, Ireland. During a stop-over at the Columban Fathers' headquarters near Omaha, Neb., he discussed his unique talent with a soft brogue undiminished after 14 years as a Columban missionary in Korea.

"Wells have been turning up under my feet for six years now," Father Ryan said, "ever since a French priest passing through our diocese showed me how to use the forked stick. If you have the knack, any kind of V-shaped branch will do," Father assured, "contrary to old wives' tales, it doesn't have to be willow or peach."

To demonstrate, the Columban priest snapped a yard-long forked limb off a nearby bush. He gripped the arms of the rod with his knuckles toward the ground and set out across a field, displaying the head-down concentration of a professional golfer pondering his next shot.

As he paced, the rod began to vibrate and a steady downward pull developed, overcoming the priest's clenched-fist efforts to keep it straight. Finally the branch tipped downward and remained rigidly bent until Father Ryan walked on. He turned back over the spot and the rod twitched, then nose-dived again.

### HE WAS RIGHT

It turned out Father Ryan was right when he declared, "There's water here." He was standing over a buried water main!

Another Columban missionary in Korea, Father Charles O'Rourke of Council Bluffs,

Ia., verified Father Ryan's water-divining talent.

During a nation-wide drought last year the missionary's "power" was matched against a University team dispatched to the Kwangju area by South Korea's President.

"We crossed paths in a dried-up little village near the southern coast," Father mused. "There were four of them, armed with dyrometers and all sorts of scientific equipment I felt positively shabby with only a weather-beaten forked stick," he said.

### VILLAGERS BALKED

"I tried to defer to the experts," Father Ryan explained, "but the villagers would have none of it. So I began searching the area, with every man, woman and child who lived there trailing along after me. The four University men came, too, plainly amused at the Pied Piper spectacle the villagers and I created.

"Then the rod dipped down," Father said, "and the yammering of the crowd ceased abruptly. I tested the spot from several angles, both to confirm the find and to gage the approximate depth by the tilt of the branch. A little sigh from the crowd followed the rod every time it bent downward. Finally, I told them to dig there, about 90 feet down."

The little priest rubbed his forehead as he recalled the University team's reaction. "They got awfully excited; said they had checked that whole area and found nothing but solid rock. Their leader, a full professor of geology, insisted that to dig there would be a waste of time and energy.

"Those poor parched villagers had nothing to lose so they started digging anyway," Father said. "Praise God, they hit an artesian well at 80 feet; it's still producing about 20,000 gallons of water a day.



# They 'Turn On' And 'Tune In' By Tape

"Earphones" — "tapes" — "listening center" — these terms which formerly were isolated in the vocabulary of their older brothers and sisters, are now part of the jargon which kindergartners at St. James School in North Miami are using in answer to their parents' question, "What did you do in school today?"

In what may be a "first" in the South Florida area for pre-school boys and girls, the school recently installed a listening center which includes a set of eight earphones attached to a tape recorder permitting groups of five-year-olds to isolate themselves from the rest of their classmates and to listen to a wide variety of taped lessons especially prepared for them by their teacher.

Taking into consideration the needs, potentials and difficulties of the various pupils, the instructor prepares and tapes the lessons which may include choral speaking, science, story reading, and recitation.

Through choral speaking (chorus recitation of poetry), the children not only learn an appreciation of poetry but also develop good speech habits, Miss Myriam Ledo, their teacher said, emphasizing that each tape is accompanied by an assignment.

As an example she cited the story of "Snow White

and the Seven Dwarfs." Before the lesson begins each child participating is given a set of four pictures illustrating the story which are numbered in order of sequence, but "jumbled up" before given to the child. "They learn how to recall events and put them in proper sequence," she explained, when at various points in the story they are instructed to place the proper picture that illustrates the event before them. The teacher pauses on the tape to give the pupils time to find the picture then suggests that they turn the picture over and check the number to find out whether they were right.

During other lessons, there aren't any pictures to illustrate the story and the children are asked to draw their own illustrations, thus assisting them to train their memories.

At the onset of each tape, when the teacher gives preliminary instructions, many of the tiny faces register boredom—some even hold head in hand and yawn—then the countenance slowly blossoms into a smile as the youngster hears a story which interests him and sparks his interest and imagination. "Gee," he remarks, as he removes the earphones, "that sure was

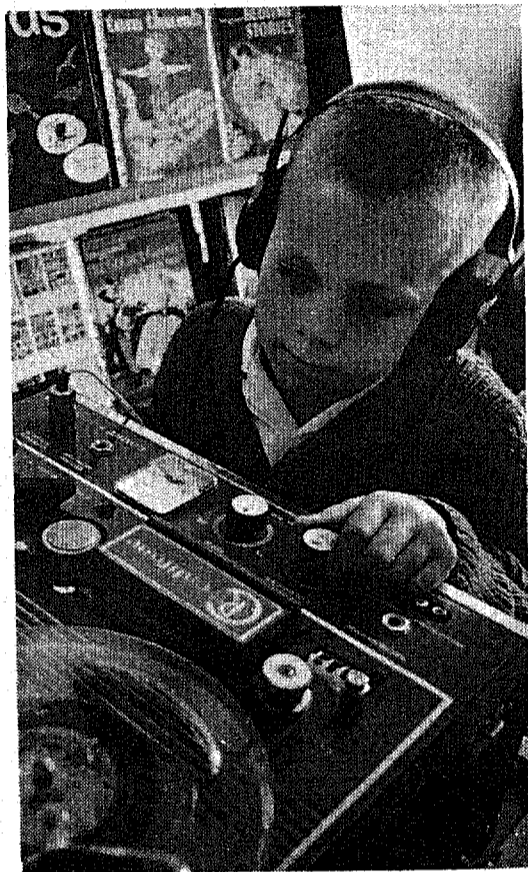
a good story. I've got to draw the pictures she told me to make."

Needless to say the new equipment was not installed merely to entertain the "young" set. According to Miss Ledo, who formerly taught school in her native Cuba; and the Adrian Dominican Sisters who staff the parochial school, a child learns to adjust himself and come into contact with the external world during his sensitive periods.

"Therefore," they agree, "why not use these sensitive periods while they are at their peak? Why not train our children to be good listeners, to learn to follow instructions, to work and think independently? Let us do this at pre-school level before fatigue and the weight of indifference come on," they suggest.

Like many new situations this one is not without a humorous side since many of the 27 kindergarten enrollees do not recognize their teacher's voice on the tape.

"One day, when the tape said, 'Do what Miss Ledo told you,'" she recalled, "One of the youngsters said, 'that lady on the tape knows you!'"



"Tuning in" on the lesson of the day in the new listening center at St. James School.



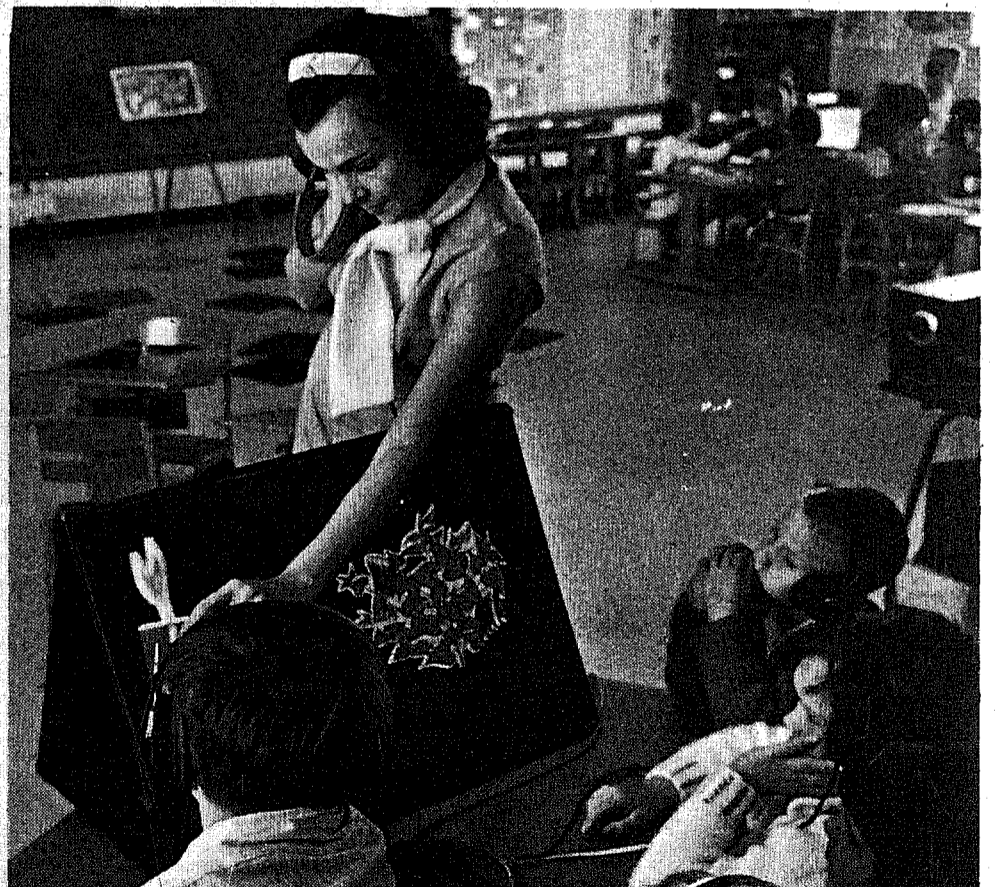
"You're not doing that right, it goes this way," suggest Michael Tracy and Lisa Letcher as Mary Kate O'Brien works to complete assignment after hearing story read on tape.



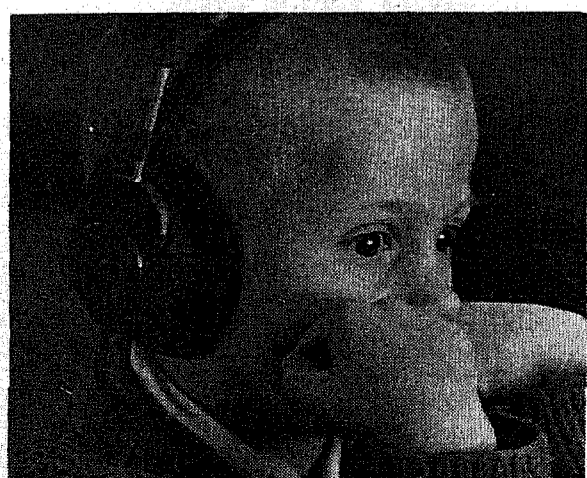
Several heads are definitely better than one when it comes to illustrating tape lessons.

Text by  
Marjorie L.  
Fillyaw

Photos by  
Tony Garnet



An assist from teacher, Miss Myriam Ledo, as pupils follow instructions given on the tape recording.



"Gee, What A Story" — Timmy Hughes



Instructions Have No Zip, "Where's the Story?"



Deep In The Land Of Make-Believe



# Religious Broadcasting Takes A Popular Turn



**POWERFULLY PORTRAYED** in Michelangelo's huge fresco on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican is the omnipotence of God in this panel which depicts the Creation. It will be seen in a telecast of "The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream" over the ABC television network on Thursday Dec. 5.

NEW YORK—"The rule book for 'religious programming,' if indeed there ever was one, has gone out the window," and, therefore, more "flexibility and creativity" should be brought to the viewing public, according to Charles Reilly, executive director of the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television (NCORT).

"There was nothing in the history of religious broadcasting that would have prepared anyone for association with a popular TV entertainment program, nor was there precedent for guiding the investment of \$300,000 of someone else's money in an unparalleled project like the dramatization of the work of Michelangelo," Reilly said this week.

He was referring to NCORT's role as liaison for the forthcoming presentation "The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream."

The program—which will rely heavily upon shots of the Sistine Chapel fresco in the Vatican was produced with private funds, and advance reviews have pegged most of the charm of the broadcast on the magnificent color photography accomplished because the way was paved for the camera crews by the national office.

He also called for more participation in programming produced for the Church by the bishops. While emphasizing that participation in such programs should not be restricted to the hierarchy, Reilly added, "The bishops have not made use of the media to the degree that they should...there is a big potential for assistance to them in their pastoral work within their dioceses."

Another NCORT official, Father Donald F. X. Connolly, a priest of the Arch-

diocese of Miami on loan to the national office, who is coordinator of diocesan affairs for the National office, noted that the office's staff and budget are minimal "because of the hard press of other important priorities within the Church," but was optimistic about possibilities of expanding the office's role in the future.

"As the Church realizes

more and more the value of using the media, this part of the problem in getting the Church into the marketplace should decrease," he explained.

"The Catholic Church has been receiving a great deal of publicity lately, but it still remains a fact that little is known of the substantial reality of Catholicism," the priest concluded.

## THIS WEEK'S FILM RATINGS

Following are the titles and ratings of films reviewed this week by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures:

- UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS**  
 Backtrack  
 Head  
 Marriage Came Tumbling Down  
**UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS**  
 A Man Called Gannon  
 More Dead Than Alive  
**OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL**  
 Joanna  
**OBJECTION:** Under the guise of a serious comment (only verbally expressed) on the need for an authentic value system, this film's visuals immerse the viewer in the life of the promiscuous and degenerate.  
 The Lady In Cement (Fox)  
 employs vulgar obscene dialogue, excessive violence, nudity, and indelicate situations as the substance of its entertainment value.

## Motorbike Girl Is Condemned

NEW YORK—(NC)—The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures evaluated "The Girl on a Motorcycle" movie in its Class C (condemned) category.

The formal NCOMP objection against the movie stated: "A pretentious story about a nymphomaniac, this exploitation film offers spurious moralizations for its repeated sexually explicit situations."

## 'Facts Of Faith' Will Be Topic

"Facts of Faith" will be the topic of discussion by the interfaith panel of clergy featured weekly on Ch. 2's "Man-To-Man" program at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3. Participating will be Rev. Jack Hudson, First Christian Church of North Dade; Father Rene Gracida, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami and pastor, Nativity parish, West Hollywood; Rabbi Solomon Schiff, Congregation Beth-El; and Rev. Luther C. Pierce, host and moderator.

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**TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS**

**TELEVISION** (Sunday)  
 7:30 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 11 WINK Fort Myers.  
 9 A.M. TELEAMIGO—Ch. 7 WCKT Spanish language inspiration discourse.  
 THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 5 WPTV West Palm Beach.  
 11 A.M. CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY! WCKT Ch. 7  
 11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS Ch. 10 WLWB  
 (Tuesday) 10 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN Ch. 2 WTHS Panel topic, "Facts Of Faith." Panelists, the Rev. Jack Hudson, Father Rene Gracida, Rabbi Solomon Schiff, Moderator, Rev. Luther C. Pierce.

**RADIO** (Sunday) 6:30 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY—WGBS, 710 Kc.  
 THE CHRISTOPHERS—WGMA, 1820 Kc. Hollywood  
 7 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIRK.  
 7:05 A.M. NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR—WIOD 610 Kc. 73 F.M.  
 8 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WHEV 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach.  
 8:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WCCF 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).  
 8:30 A.M. UN DOMINGO FELIZ—Spanish WFAB, 990 Kc.  
 9:35 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS—WGBS FM 96.3.

8:45 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WJCM.  
 9 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WJCM. Same as 8:45 a.m.  
 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WGMA Hollywood.  
 9:05 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS—WIRK, 1290, West Palm Beach.  
 9:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIRA, 140 Kc., fam. 95.5 mg (Fort Pierce).  
 10:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WSRF, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).  
 6:30 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS—WGBS, 710 Kc. Summary of international Catholic news and South Florida Catholic News From The Voice.  
 11 P.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WKAT 1350 Kc.  
 11:30 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN—WGBS, 710 Kc. Radio repeat of TV program.

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

**FRIDAY, NOV. 29**  
 10 a.m. (10) Sinbad The Sailor (Family)  
 1 p.m. (6) The Furies (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive dialogue and situations.  
 4 p.m. (5) The Blue Panther (No classification)  
 4 p.m. (10) Million Dollar Baby (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 7 p.m. (5) Submarine Command (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 7:30 p.m. (10) South Sea Woman (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming and dialogue  
 7:30 p.m. (23) The Three Musketeers (No classification)  
 9 p.m. (4) North By Northwest (No classification)  
 9:30 p.m. (6) Here Come The Girls (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming and situations  
 9:30 p.m. (23) Guilty Treason (Family)  
 11:15 p.m. (11) Shall We Dance (Family)

**SATURDAY, NOV. 30**  
 1 p.m. (23) Captain Vendino (No classification)  
 2 p.m. (6) The Atomic City (Family)  
 2:30 p.m. (23) El Albergue De Los Suicidas (No classification)  
 3 p.m. (5) Terror By Night (Family)  
 4 p.m. (6) Here Come The Girls (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming and situations.  
 8 p.m. (6) Demetrius And The Gladiators (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 9 p.m. (5) Morgan (No classification)  
 9:30 p.m. (23) Malaguena (No classification)  
 11 p.m. (10) The White Tower (Family)  
 11:30 p.m. (23) Corazon (No classification)  
 11:45 p.m. (11) Shake Hands With The Devil (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**SUNDAY, DEC. 1**  
 2 p.m. (6) Here Come The Girls (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming and situations.  
 2 p.m. (10) Cry Wolf (Objectionable in part for all)

**MONDAY, DEC. 2**  
 10 a.m. (10) George White's Scandals (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 1 p.m. (6) The Furies (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive dialogue and situations  
 4 p.m. (5) The Last Rebel (No classification)  
 4 p.m. (10) Fifth Avenue Girl (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 7:30 p.m. (6) Warpath (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 7:30 p.m. (23) Rope Around The Neck (No classification)  
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Games (No classification)  
 9:30 p.m. (6) Demetrius And The Gladiators (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 9:30 p.m. (23) Las Vegas Shakedown (Objectionable in part for all)  
 11:15 p.m. (11) You Can't Fool Your Wife (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive lines

**TUESDAY, DEC. 3**  
 10 a.m. (10) Nora Prentiss (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive atmosphere.  
 1 p.m. (6) The Furies (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive dialogue and situations.  
 4 p.m. (10) If I Had My Way (Family)  
 4 p.m. (5) Amorous Mr. Prawn (No classification)  
 7:30 p.m. (6) The Errand Boy (Family)

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4**  
 10 a.m. (10) The Damned Don't Cry (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive situations, costuming and dialogue.  
 1 p.m. (6) Demetrius And The Gladiators (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 4 p.m. (5) Death Ray Mirror Of Dr. Mabuse (No classification)  
 4 p.m. (10) My Life With Caroline (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 7:30 p.m. (6) Warpath (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 7:30 p.m. (23) In The Doghouse (No classification)  
 9 p.m. (10 & 12) Shadow On The Land (No classification)  
 9:30 p.m. (6) The Errand Boy (Family)  
 9:30 p.m. (23) Thursday's Child (No classification)  
 11:15 p.m. (11) Mystery In Mexico (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**THURSDAY, DEC. 5**  
 10 a.m. (10) Tap Roots (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 1 p.m. (6) Demetrius And The Gladiators (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 4 p.m. (5) Executioner Of Venice (No classification)  
 4 p.m. (10) A Woman's Secret (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 7:30 p.m. (6) The Errand Boy (Family)  
 7:30 p.m. (7) Sword In The Desert (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 7:30 p.m. (23) Night Train To Dublin (No classification)  
 9 p.m. (4) In The Cool Of The Day (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** As a sentimental glorification of adultery, this film is clearly immoral in principle. Its actual moral impact on an audience, however, is considerably diminished by the fact that it is unreal and unconvincing in the presentation of its love story.  
 9:30 p.m. (6) Warpath (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 9:30 p.m. (23) The Passing Stranger (No classification)  
 11:15 p.m. (11) Vivacious Lady (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**FRIDAY, DEC. 6**  
 10 a.m. (10) The Purple Heart (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 1 p.m. (6) Demetrius and The Gladiators (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 4 p.m. (5) Alaska Seas (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 4 p.m. (10) Adventure In Baltimore (Family)  
 7 p.m. (5) Silver City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 7:30 p.m. (6) Warpath (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 7:30 p.m. (23) In Old Chicago (Family)  
 9 p.m. (4) The Defector (No classification)  
 9:30 p.m. (The Errand Boy (Family)  
 9:30 p.m. (23) Lifeboat (No classification)  
 11:15 p.m. (11) George White's Scandals (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**SATURDAY, DEC. 7**  
 1 p.m. (23) Malaguena (No classification)  
 2 p.m. (4) Drum Beat (Family)  
 2 p.m. (6) Warpath (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 2:30 p.m. (5) Voice Of Terror (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 2:30 p.m. (23) Corazon (No classification)  
 3 p.m. (10) Swing Your Lady (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 4 p.m. (6) The Errand Boy (Family)  
 8 p.m. (6) Bird Of Paradise (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive sequence.  
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Escape To Mindanao (No classification)  
 9:30 p.m. (23) Nunca, Nunca Te Dire Adios (No classification)  
 11 p.m. (10) I Died A Thousand Times (No classification)  
 11:15 p.m. (11) Odds Against Tomorrow (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 11:30 p.m. (23) Ensayo Final (No classification)

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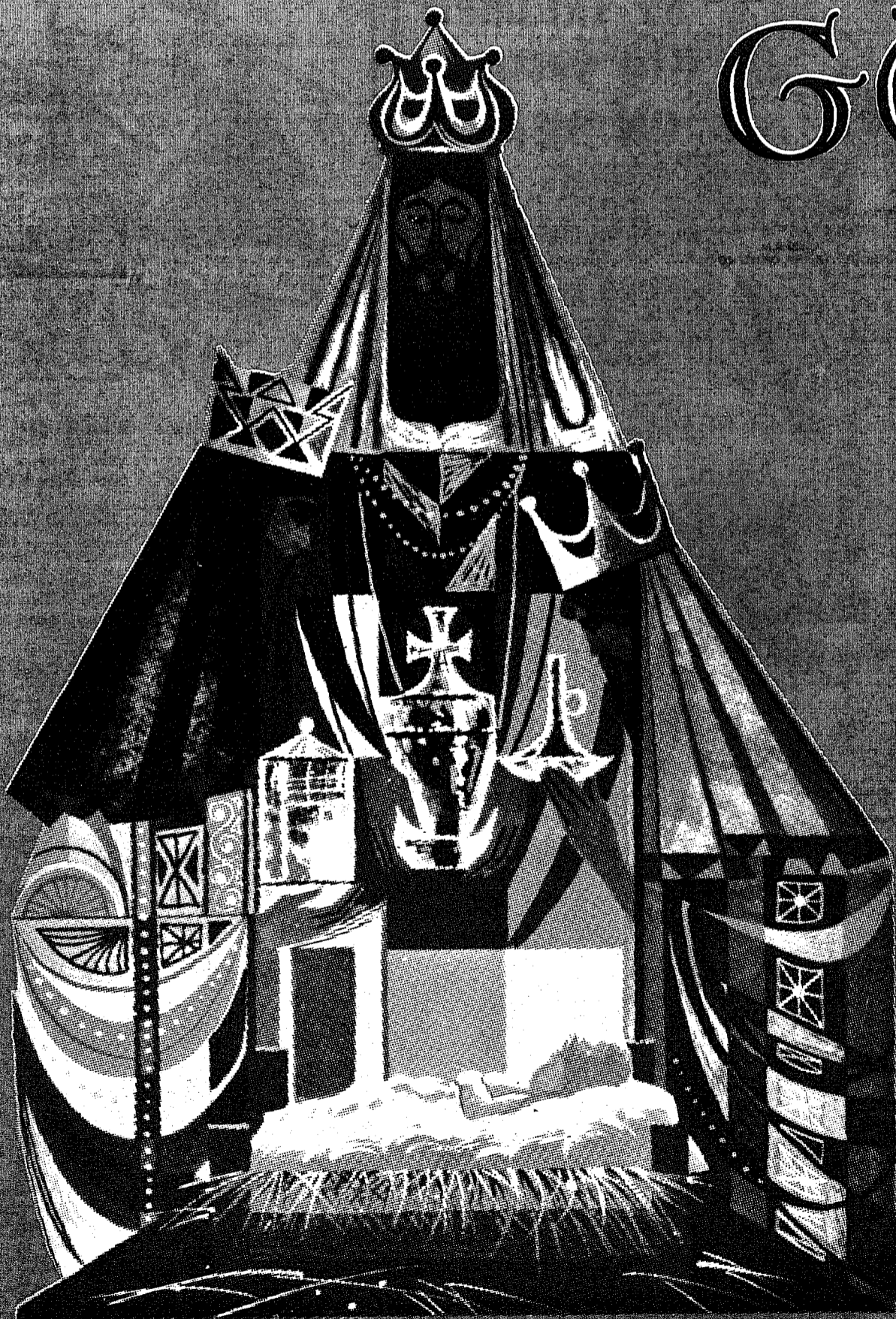
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# THE VOICE

NOVEMBER 29, 1968

# CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE







## Christmas Eve In Miami

(Author unknown)

It was the night before Christmas and all through the town  
No noses were frozen, no snow on the ground.  
No children in flannels were tucked into bed;  
They all wore their shorty pajamas instead.

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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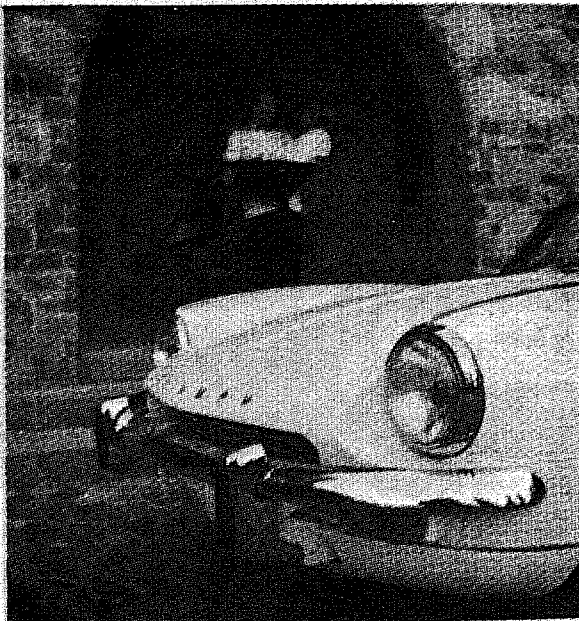
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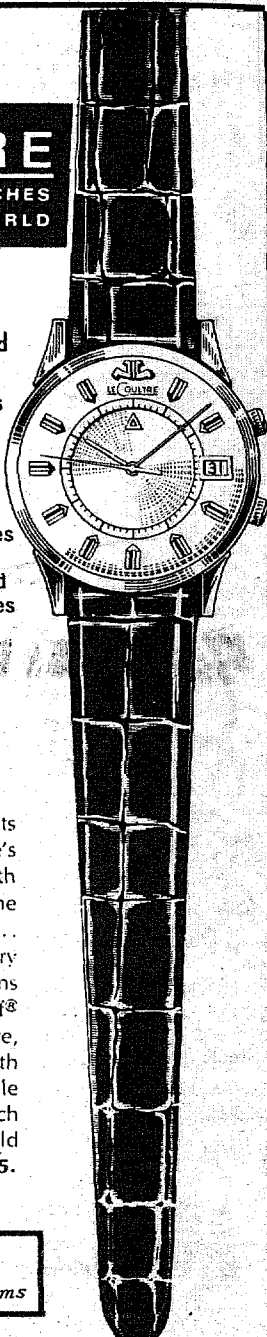


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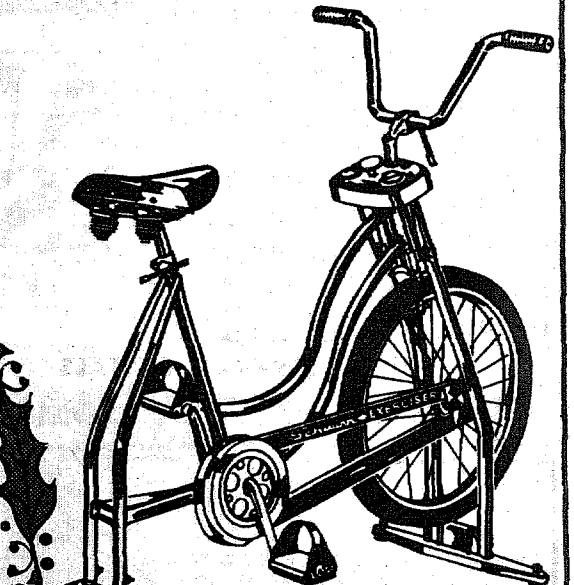


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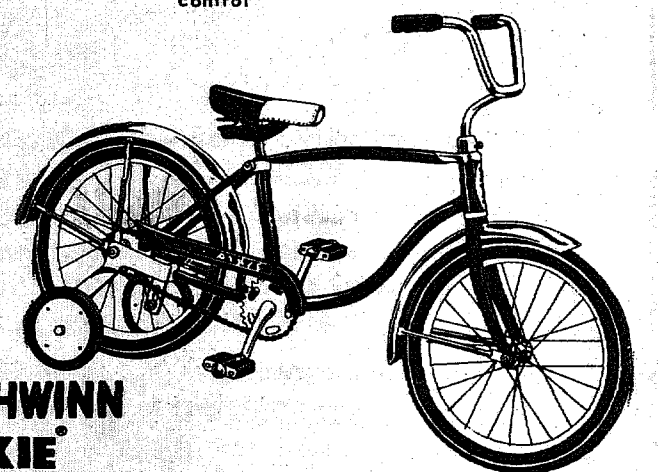


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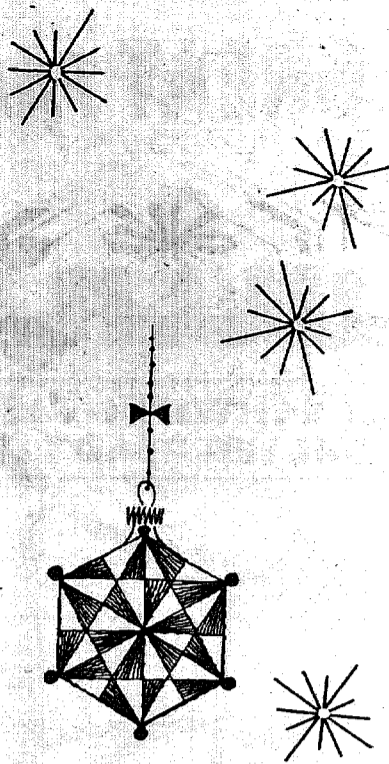
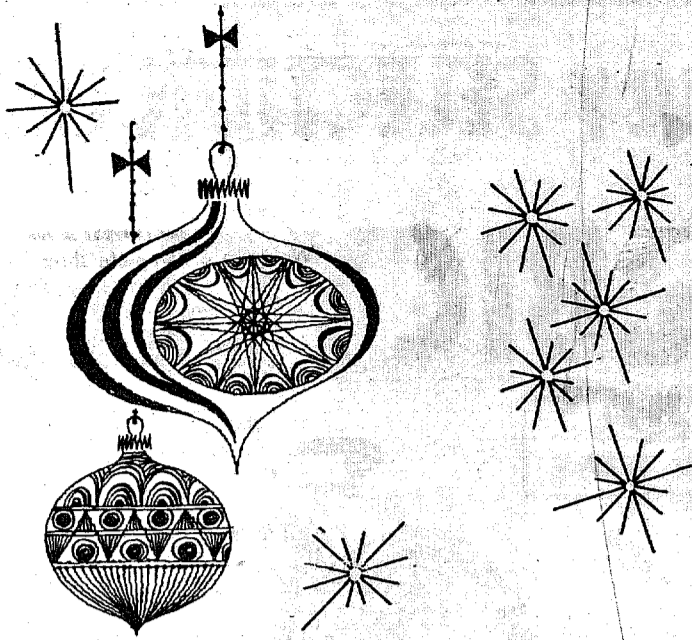
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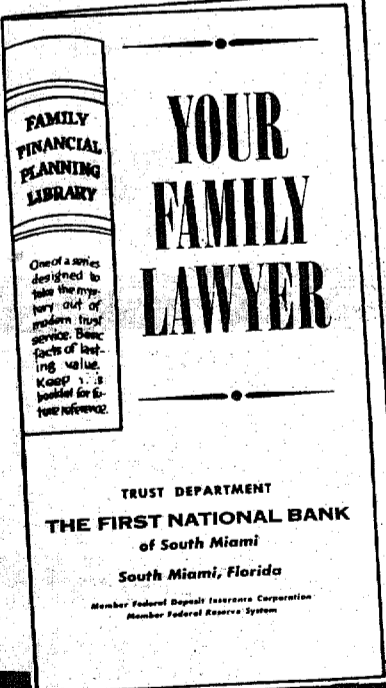
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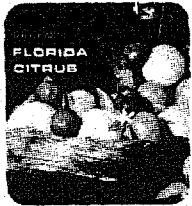
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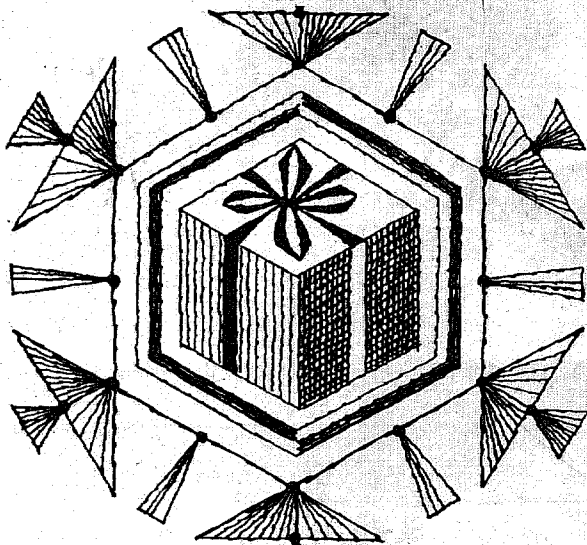
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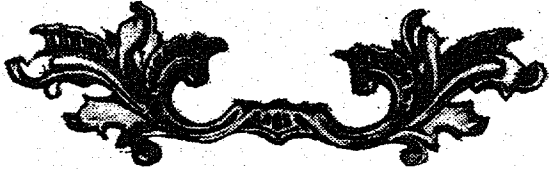
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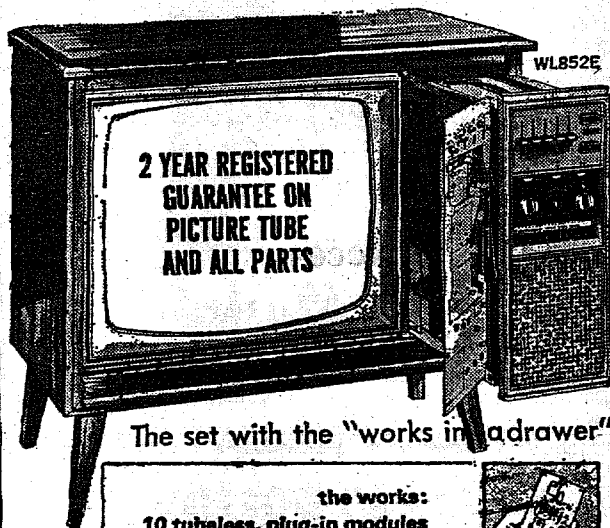
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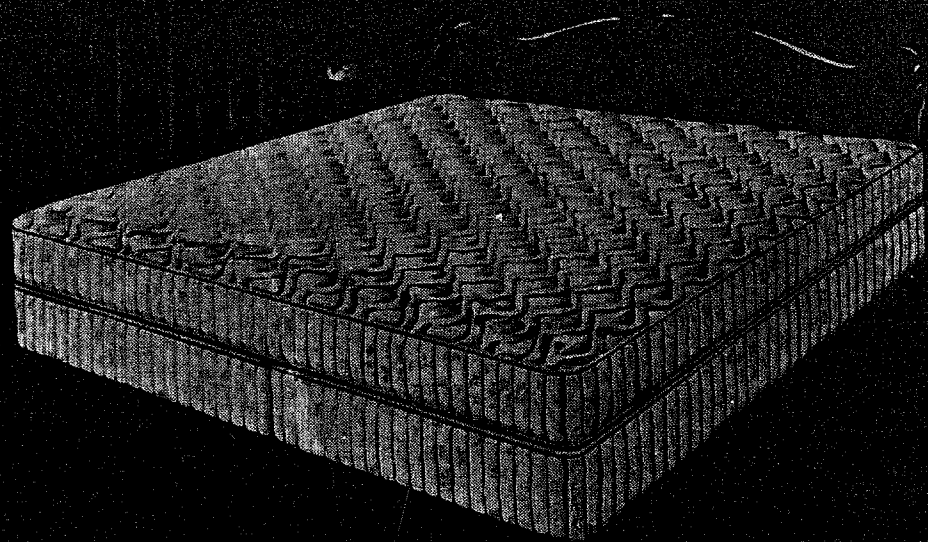
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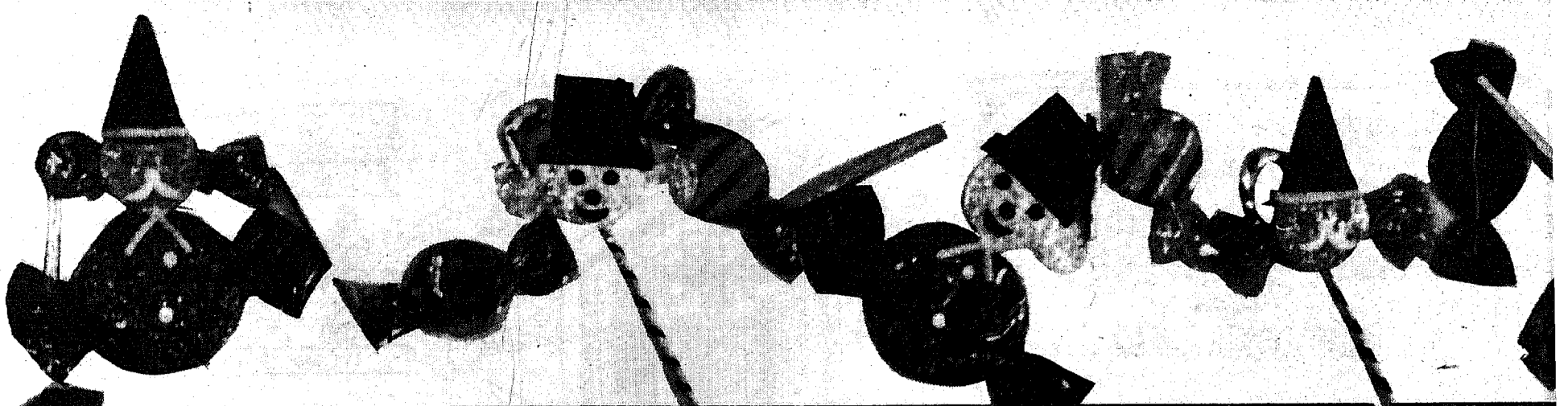
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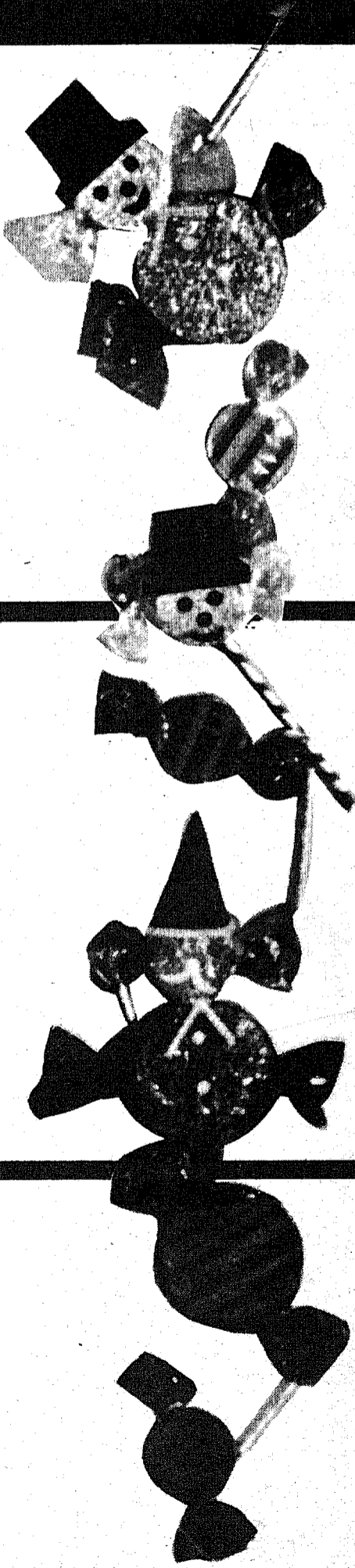
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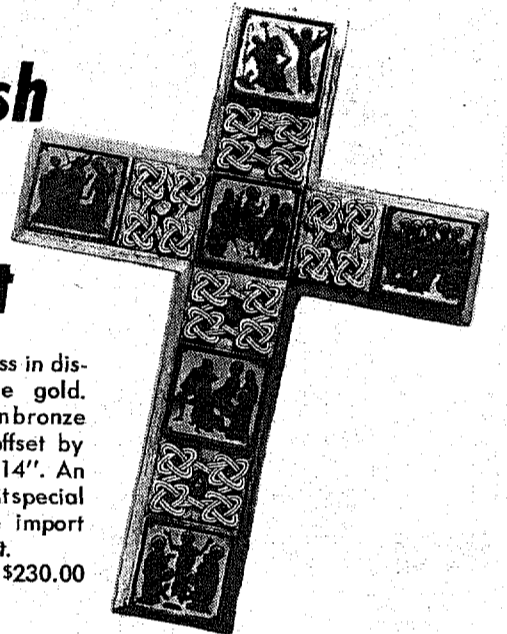


## Spanish

## Import

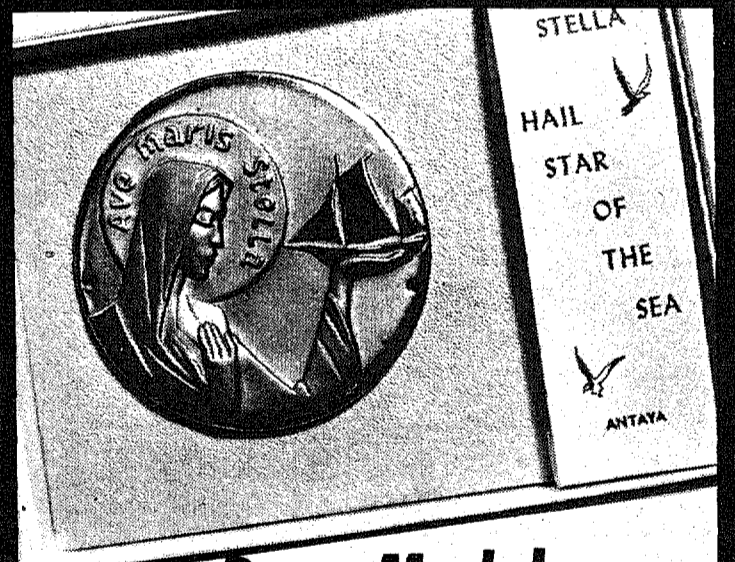
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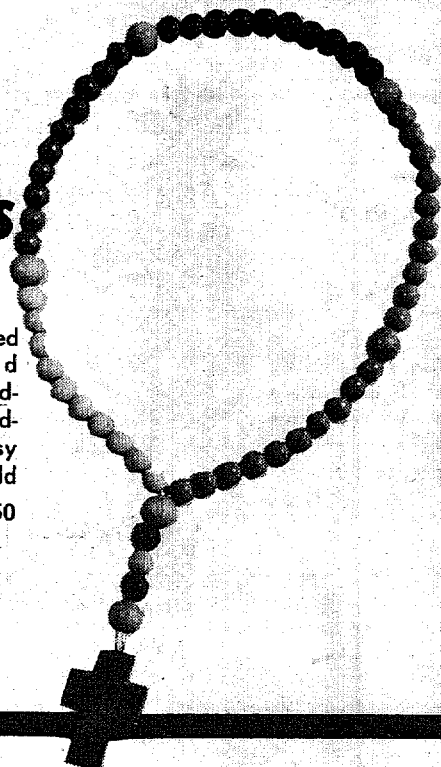


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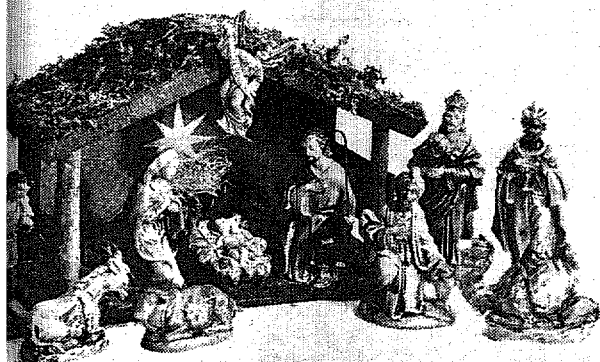
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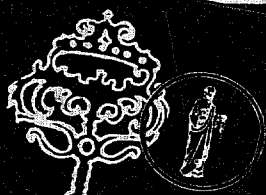
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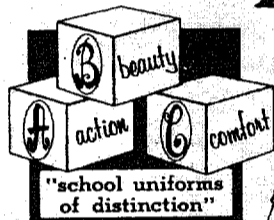


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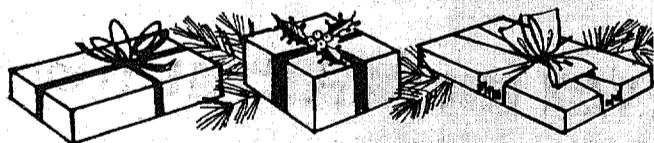
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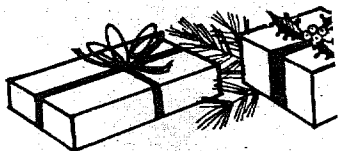


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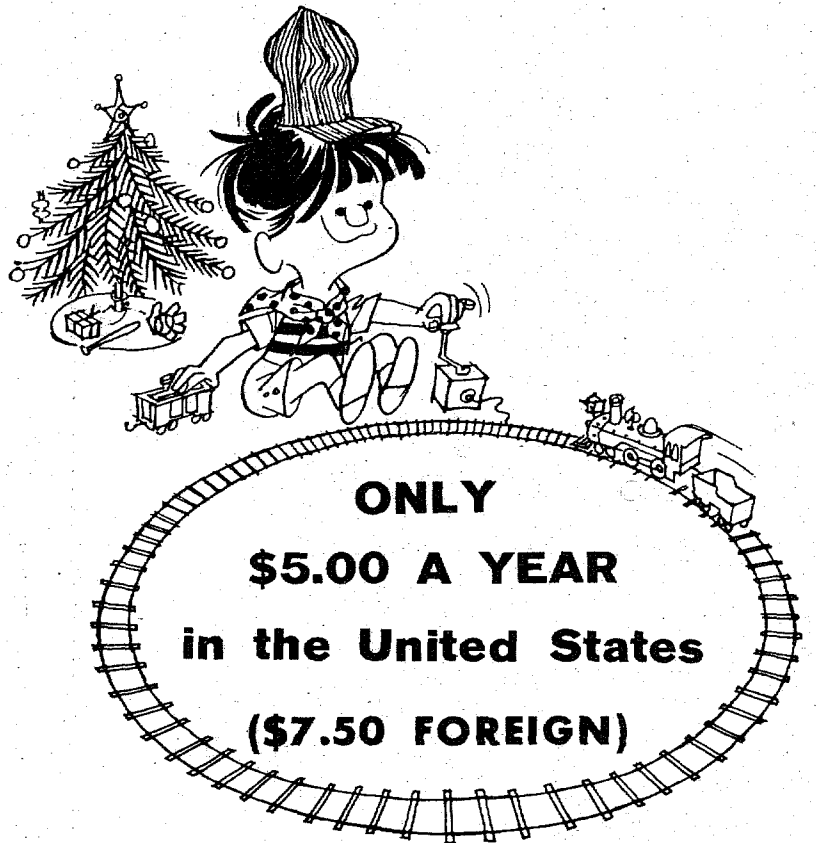
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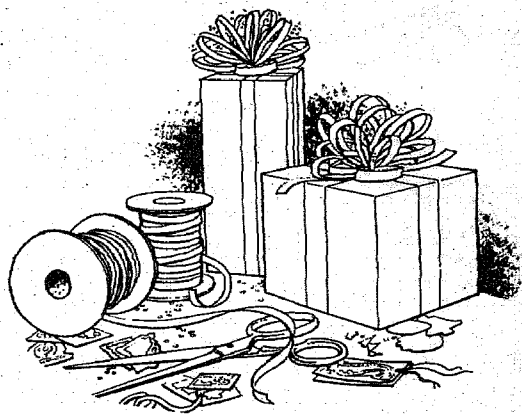
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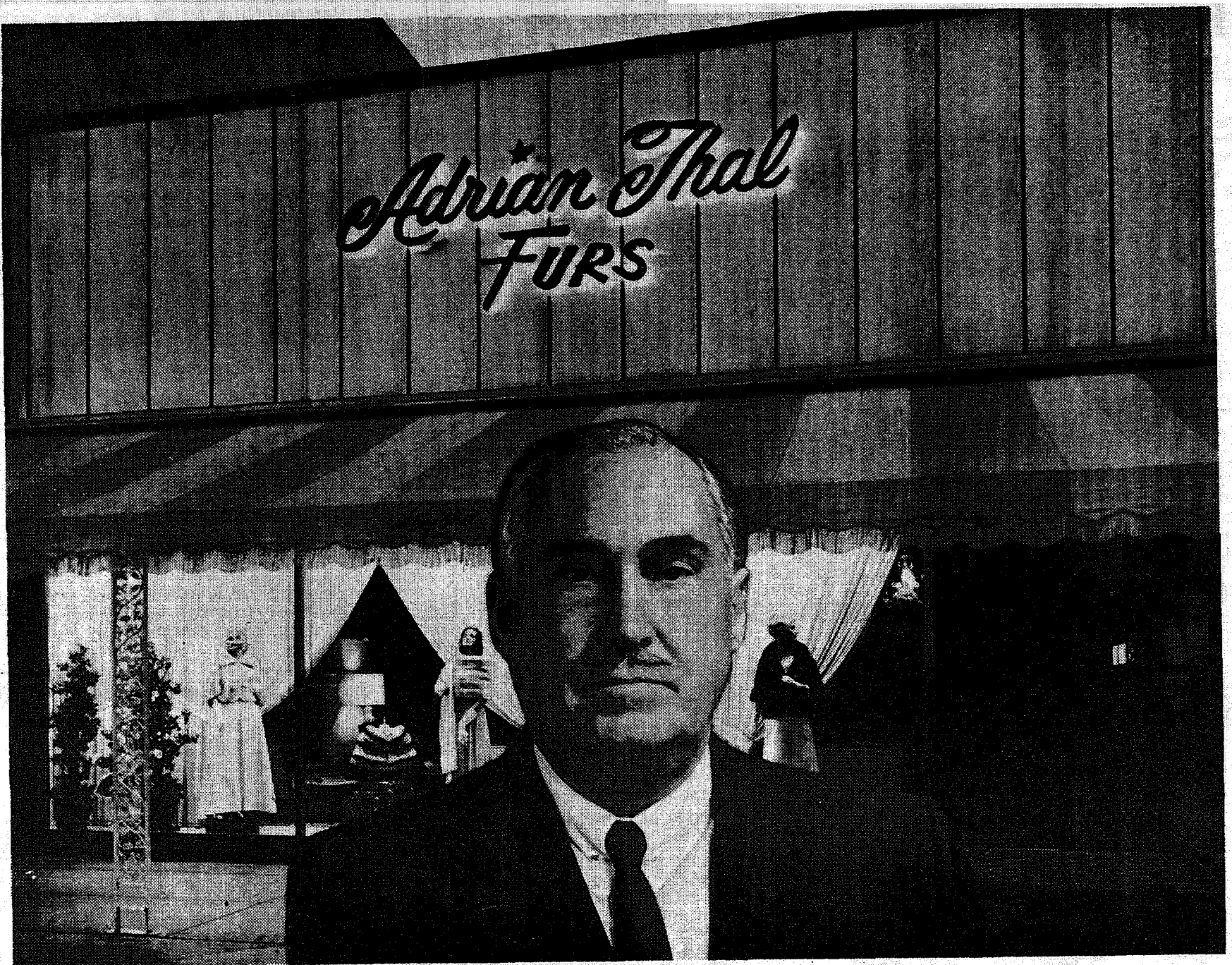
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# Spirit Of 'Service To Humanity' Lauded

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Bravissimo! and Halleluia! to the American Bishops for their sensitive and sympathetic commendation of conscientious objectors. I trust that certain Roman Catholic judges who have been saddling conscientious objectors with extravagant penalties will read the pastoral carefully.

The bishops observe that it is not at all surprising to find the severest critics of the Vietnam War among our young people for "the burden of killing and dying falls principally on them." Present and future generations, as we can see from these young people, will be less willing than were other generations to leave the great moral issues of war "to the normal political and bureaucratic processes of national decision-making."



Father SHEERIN.

The bishops came to grips with the old canard that all conscientious objectors are cowards. They admitted that occasional cases of cowardice do occur among such objectors, as in all crises which test generosity and heroism. But they rejected any blanket indictment of all objectors as cowards as being grossly unfair. They pointed out that many objectors are willing to suffer social ostracism and even prison terms for their conscientious convictions. "One must conclude that for many of our youthful protesters, the motives spring

honestly from a principled opposition to a given war as pointless or immoral."

NOT WHIM

The pastoral, moreover, points out that their conscientious objection is not a subjective whim or delusion. Quite the contrary, it frequently reflects modern papal teaching on war, the master ideas on peace and war found in the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World and the moral criteria found in the Just War Theory, not to mention the Gospel message itself.

In the course of lecturing on peace, I have found that the bitterest critics of conscientious objectors usually betray a colossal ignorance of papal teaching on war, have never read the chapter on peace in the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World (much less the paragraph dealing with conscientious objectors) and usually give me a blank stare when I speak of the Just War Theory.

Some superpatriots may wince when they read the paragraph in the pastoral which says that the new spirit of service to humanity found among young people must be taken seriously. For it may be proof that "some traditional forms of patriotism are in process of being supplemented by a new spirit of dedication to humanity and to the moral prestige of one's own nation." This latter seems to me to be a deft allusion to the crass immorality of superpatriots who say, "My country, may she be ever in the right — but right or wrong, my country." The bishops also take a dig at excessive nationalism. They say that if war is ever

to be outlawed, it will be because the citizens of the United States and of other countries have rejected "exaggerated nationalism" and have insisted on non-violence abroad as well as at home.

PRESENT

In discussing our present draft law, the bishops recall the advice given by the Second Vatican Council that legislators should make "humane provision for the care of those who for reasons of conscience refuse to bear arms, provided, however, that they accept some form of service to the human community." Our present Selective Service Act allows for exemption for pacifists opposed to all wars but not for conscientious objectors opposed to this particular war. The bishops therefore, in line with the Second Vatican Council, urge that the draft law be changed to make it possible for selective conscientious objectors to refuse to serve in a war "which would subject them to the performance of actions contrary to deeply held moral convictions about indiscriminate killing."

A basic principle of the ecumenical movement is that we must do all things together except those things conscience commands us to do separately. The pastoral brings American Catholics abreast of other Christian thinking in the area of conscientious objection. It brings us closer to the World Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches which have already endorsed selective conscientious objection. The next step is joint Catholic-National Council pressure to change the Selective Service Act.

## How Many Will Read Pastoral?

By MSGR. GEORGE B. HIGGINS

On the last day of the recent meeting in Washington of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops,



Msgr. HIGGINS

while the restive members of the Fourth Estate were milling around the lower lobby of the Washington-Hilton Hotel waiting for the final press conference to start, I made a bet with one of their number that he and his colleagues would ask the press panel at least 20 questions about birth control for every one that they would ask about the Church's teaching in the field of international ethics—the other major subject treated in the Bishops' Pastoral Letter, "Human Life in Our Day."

That was as safe as betting that the sun would rise the following morning or that Senator Eugene McCarthy would not be appointed Secretary of State in the next Administration.

In other words, I won the bet hands down. During an hour-long, rapid-fire press conference presided over by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh as Chairman of the committee which drafted

the pastoral, the reporters concentrated almost exclusively on the subject of birth control, asking closer to 40, rather than 20, questions on this issue to every one that they asked about even the most controversial statements made by the Bishops in the field of international relations.

UNDERSTANDABLE

This was perfectly understandable, of course, from the reporters' point of view as well as from the point of view of their editors and readers. Nevertheless I cannot help but regret that the second section of the bishops' pastoral, which deals with a wide range of very important issues under the general heading of international ethics, got lost in the shuffle, so to speak, with the result that the average newspaper reader or television viewer, who tends to pick up the news of the day on the run, may never catch up with what the bishops had to say in their pastoral about selective conscientious objection, selective service, nuclear deterrence, foreign aid, and a number of related issues.

I realize, of course, that there were good and sufficient reasons for not separating the two sections of the pastoral. And yet I suspect that if the second section—the one dealing with international problems—had been released to the media

a week before or a week after the first section, it would have been given top billing as a major, not to say sensational, piece of news.

I use the word "sensational" advisedly, for I doubt that anyone could have predicted in advance of the recent NCCB meeting in Washington that the American bishops—who have been severely criticized in recent years for their allegedly ultra-conservative stance on matters of foreign policy and international ethics—would come out so strongly in this year's pastoral in favor of such a wide range of "liberal" or progressive policy positions.

GIVE ODDS

More specifically, I myself would have given substantial odds as recently as two or three months ago that they would not endorse selective conscientious objection, for example, and would not call for an end to the draft. Now that they have done so—quite unreservedly in the case of SCO—it is to be hoped that their critics will get off their collective back and let them alone for awhile, at least on these particular issues, and will begin to figure out what they themselves ought to be doing on their own initiative to implement the second section of the pastoral.

So long as the bishops were dragging their feet—or at least appeared to be dragging their feet—on SCO and related issues, their critics understandably felt that they

had to keep prodding them to take a stand. It seems to me, however, that the time has come for someone to begin to prod the prodders themselves into action (as opposed to their nagging others into action or complaining about their lack of action) and to remind them that the bishops as such can do so much and no more to change the institutions of society.

The time has come, in other words, to recognize that the rest is up to us. Another way of saying the same thing is that, so far as I am personally concerned, the bishops, for the time being at least, have now said just about as much as anyone has a right to expect them to say in the field of international ethics. If they were to say any more or if they were to get more specific in their policy recommendations, they would leave themselves open to the charge of indulging in a form of neo-clericalism. I, for one, hope that their erstwhile critics will not push them in that direction—or, if they insist upon doing so, that the bishops will not go along with them.

## Town To Pay Parish School Lay Teachers

MARLBORO, Mass.—(NC)—The Marlboro City Council, in a precedent-shattering move, voted 6-to-4 to pay salaries of lay teachers employed in Catholic schools in this community.

It generally was agreed the action will spark violent repercussions, possibly in the state legislature, before it finally is resolved.

But Msgr. Joseph P. Sullivan, pastor of Immaculate Conception church and administrator of its parish school here, said the action may touch off a legislative debate which will lead to a review of the state's "anti-aid" amendment enacted in 1917. The amendment pro-

hibits expending public funds to aid religious denominations or schools not under public supervision.

The monsignor said the city council decision may force the legislature "to update its thinking on Church-State relations."

The proposal was introduced by Edward N. Cusson, council president, who pointed out that, if the community's Catholic schools should be closed because of lack of funds to pay lay teachers, it would cost the city an estimated \$750,000 to absorb the parochial school students in the public school system.

## BELOW OLYMPUS

By Interlandi



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**WORKING ON** a batch of holiday egg nog are Mrs. Gloria Carballo (left) and Mrs. Enrique Astray-Caneda, of Miami.

## A Recipe That Fits The Holiday Season

Holiday recipes are fun and festive and all the more so if they are quick and easy so the hostess can spend more time with her guests. This recipe for creme de vie (cream of life) is a traditional egg nog with a few interesting variations.

It was sent to us by Mrs. Enrique (Teresa) Astray-Caneda of St. Dominic's parish in Miami. She told us she got the ingredients from a friend Mrs. Glorinda Carballo who came to the United States from Cuba 30 years ago.

Mrs. Astray-Caneda and her husband moved here from Mobile, Alabama, where he was Cuban consul in 1946.

Their five children—four girls and one boy—all attended Catholic schools in the area. The youngest is the boy who has not started school, but will probably follow his sisters, who all went

to St. Michael's elementary school.

The family played host to two Cuban refugee children for two years before they were resettled with their families.

Mrs. Astray-Caneda works for Southern Bell Telephone and served in the United States Army before moving to Miami.

This egg nog sounds like it would hit the spot served to a room-full of guests who are in the mood for some refreshment and some refreshing conversation.

### CREME DE VIE

- 1 can condensed milk
- 4 egg yolks
- 1/2 can water (use milk can to measure)
- 1/2 can sugar
- 1 tbs. vanilla
- pinch of salt
- 1/2 can inexpensive rum or whiskey.

Bring water and sugar to boiling point and simmer for a couple of minutes until the sugar is completely dissolved. Do not make a thick sugar-syrup by overcooking. Do this first so it will start cooling while you prepare the rest of the ingredients.

Mix (don't beat) the egg yolks into the milk. Add the sugar mixture, then the salt and vanilla. (If the mixture or sugar is too hot when added to the rest, then the eggs will cook.) Strain to remove any particles of egg.

Add rum or whisky and mix. Place in bottle until ready to serve. It will keep for weeks in the refrigerator. Serve in small liquor glasses with or without nutmeg.

## Legion Of Mary To Join Retreat

KENDALL — Members of the Legion of Mary in South Florida will participate in weekend retreat conferences at the Dominican Retreat House beginning at 4 p.m. today (Friday) and continuing through Sunday, Dec. 1.

Father Roger M. Charest, S.M.M., director of the Montfort Fathers' Mission Band in New York, and founder and editor of Queen of All Hearts magazine, will be the retreat master.



## Candlelight Ball Scheduled Dec. 6 By St. Clare Guild

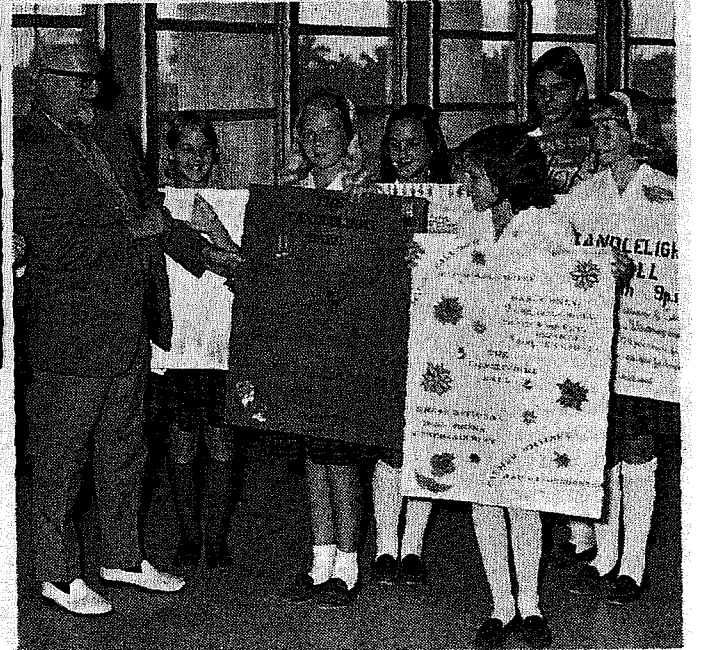
NORTH PALM BEACH — Seventh annual Candlelight Ball under the auspices of St. Clare Women's Guild begins at 9 p.m., Friday, Dec. 6, at the Colonnades Beach Hotel, Palm Beach Shores.

Music for dancing will be provided by Palmer Whitney and his orchestra and entertainment will be presented by Marvella and her dancing partner.

Mrs. Richard Dzija and Mrs. Ronald Cardoza are co-chairmen of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. William Young, tickets; Mrs. Ronald Shell, reservations; Mrs. Louis Marchetto and Mrs. Henry Welser, programs; Mrs. Regis Longtin, publicity; Mrs. John Hoey, Mrs. Vernon Saxton and Mrs. James Diesel, decorations; and Mrs. Thomas Neary, favors.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 848-7064 or 848-7880.

A poster contest announcing the upcoming benefit was recently conducted among sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students in St. Clare School. Winners were Nancy Blaschke, Mike Ashbeck and Theresa MacDougall, grade six; Caryn Cardoza, Leigh Ann Hoey, Patricia Krolczyk and Cathy Reiland, grade seven; and Suzanne Olowin, Rosemary MacDougall, and Mary Ambrose, grade eight.



**AWARD WINNERS** in the recent poster contest held in connection with St. Clare's benefit ball included Cathy Reiland, Suzanne Olowin, Patricia Krolczyk, Caryn Cardoza, Rosemary MacDougall and Leigh Ann Hoey, shown as they received awards from "Woody" McDonald.

## Harvest Ball On Nov. 30

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Harvest Ball under the auspices of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society begins at 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 30, at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, 2801 SW 12th St.

Buffet supper will be served and music for dancing provided by Lee Deveau and his Rhythmaires.

Reservations and tickets may be obtained by calling 564-2478 or 524-4053. Mrs. Lee Deveau and Mrs. Guy Calvarese are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit to which the public is invited.

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# Women Urge Greater Protection For School Children Against Drugs

An expanded effort in the areas of child safety and the use of drugs by young people was urged during the Fall meeting of the board of directors of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. William Ellis, archdiocesan community affairs commission chairman, reminded members that "it was once thought that drug abuse was confined to college campuses but today we are reliably informed that it has entered not only the high schools but even the junior high school.

"All our efforts will fail if our children are victimized by drug-pushers," Mrs. Ellis emphasized. "We must urge all our affiliated societies to inform their members of this terrible danger. And we must support every effort in our communities which offer instruction and information on these conditions and the means to combat them."

Mrs. Ellis also explained the NCCW "Operation Safe Child" program and suggested that home and school associations and other school groups request that kindergarten and first grade children be given a list of the potential dangers such

as child molestation and traffic accidents. Such information, she pointed out, will alert parents to the preventive instruction they should give their children.

Films and lectures on narcotic addiction are available in Dade County from the office of the Public Safety Director; in North Broward and South Palms Beach by contacting Sgt. Wayne Wright at the Boca Raton

Police Dept.; and in the East Coast and West Coast Deane-ries by contacting the local sheriff's office.

Father Frederick Wass, pastor, St. Louis parish, South Miami, and Archdiocesan spiritual moderator of the ACCW, told directors that "you women can reflect the guidance of the Holy Spirit if you have the courage to go to your pastors with new ideas which you believe are sincerely the result of communication with Him. Only in this way, "the priest explained, "can you be sure that you have done your part toward renewal."

Father Wass added that although some proposed ideas may be rejected ACCW members should not be discouraged from trying to offer what they believe are constructive alternatives to old ways of doing.

"The Holy Spirit speaks to us not only through the Bishops but in a very real sense He speaks to every one of us. We must allow His promptings to enter our souls and minds in a personal way and respond to Him by striving to improve our ideas and plan through inspiration. We must cultivate the habit of listening for the Holy Spirit," he declared.

## Provincial Council To Be Organized

ORLANDO — A Provincial Council of the National Council of Catholic Women will be organized during a special meeting on Monday, Dec. 2, at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, NCCW director from the Province of Miami and third vice president of the national federation, will preside at the meeting of ACCW and DCCW presidents and moderators in the State of Florida. Included on the agenda will be the discussion of by-laws.

The Province of Miami includes the Archdiocese of Miami and the Dioceses of St. Augustine, St. Petersburg and Orlando.

## Red Cross Names Youth Director

Mrs. Richard V. Porterfield, a professional Red Cross staff member for 17 years, has been named director of Youth for the Dade County Chapter effective Dec. 1.

For the past eight years, Mary has served as Public Relations Director. Among her new duties will be the expansion of existing Red Cross programs at the high school level and the inauguration of new programs among students in Dade County's colleges and university.

## Hospital Names Nursing Chief

A nationally known administrator in the field of nursing has been named director of nursing at Miami's Mercy Hospital.

Appointment of Miss Dorothy E. Brake, former assistant director in the Department of Hospital and Related Institutional Nursing Services, National League for Nursing, was announced this week by Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., hospital administrator.

A member of the New Jersey State Nursing Association board of directors and a past president of the Soroptomist Club of Newark, N.J., Miss Brake has both a bachelor's and master's degree in administration following initial nursing courses at the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia.

She has also served as director of nurses and assistant administrator at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Newark and Livingston, N.J. and as field consultant to the associate degree program in nursing at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N.J.

## Reflection Day For Women

KENDALL—A Day of Reflection for women in preparation for the season of Advent will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St.

Father Edward Gray, C.S.S.R., will conduct the conferences, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 2:30 p.m.

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

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## WICS Slate Holiday Lunch

Applicants for the Job Corps, those already enrolled in centers; and graduates in the Miami area will be honored during a holiday luncheon at noon, Monday, Dec. 30, at New Covenant Presbyterian Church, 1221 NW 43 St.

Members of WICS will be hostesses and all WICS volunteers are urged to attend. Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, NCCW director in the Province of Miami, is chairman of entertainment and Mrs. Cornelia Glenn, refreshments.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. W. A. Black, general chairman, at 757-3245.

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ACCW LEADERS participating in the recent Fifth Annual Leadership Conference on Birth Defects were Mrs. Wendell Gordon, right, Miami ACCW president; and Mrs. Edward Keefe, vice president; shown talking with actress Jane Wyatt, national chairman of the annual Mothers' March for the March of Dimes campaign.

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# THE NOW SET

## Camp Counselors Given Plaque

The junior counselors of the St. Vincent De Paul day camp were honored recently at a banquet presented for them in the Balmoral Hotel.

They received an award from the Vol Teens Jr. Ambassadors of Good Will for Dade County. Dottie Manos and Tommy Hyland accepted the plaque which was awarded for their interest and concern for children living in the area and the group's promotion of good will among the families in the area.

The teens are planning a Christmas reunion for the day camp children.



OFFICERS OF the winning Junior Red Cross group are (seated left to right) Chris Storch, president and Steven Panczak, outgoing president; (standing left to right) Nancy Luckasavage, secretary; Diane Hanley, vice-president; Patricia Carlin, photographer; Katy Daniels and Kathleen King, outgoing vice-president and secretary, respectively.

## Skating Party By CYO Unit

NORTH MIAMI—A skating party will be sponsored by Holy Family CYO on Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Hialeah Roller Rink.

Those planning to attend are requested to meet at 7 p.m. in the school yard and bus transportation will be provided. Further information may be obtained by calling 947-5984 or 949-6017.

## Pope Dedicates Juvenile Clinic

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy—(NC)—Pope Paul VI left his summer residence here to preside at the opening of the Pontifical Relief Organizations clinic at Torre di Polidoro.

St. Timothy's CYO is having a homecoming celebration Dec. 14 and 15 which will feature a field day and pep rally on Saturday and a Communion Mass, basketball game with St. John Vianney Seminary, and a homecoming dance Sunday night.

Twenty-eight teams met Sunday to determine the division winners in the Archdiocesan CYO mixed volleyball tournament.

In the South Dade division, St. Louis parish grabbed the honors by defeating St. Tomothy, 15-

## Boystown To Benefit From Pro Grid Game

Boystown of South Florida will benefit from the game between the Miami Dolphins and the Boston Patriots at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8, in the Orange Bowl.

Tickets are available until Dec. 1 from members of K. of C. Chapter I, who are sponsoring the game with the AFL and Dolphin management. Only tickets sold through K. of C. Councils will benefit the residence for dependent boys in South Dade.

The half-time show during the game will include the Color Corps and General Assemblies Fourth Degree Commandaries.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 443-7194 or 634-9422.

11, 15-7, in the finals.

Holy Redeemer, strong favorites in the North Dade division, were extended to a thrilling three-game final match against St. John Apostle. St. John took the first game, 15-12. Holy Redeemer bounded back to win 15-13 in the second game and squeaked by St. John, 16-14, in the third and final game.

St. Stephen took the top honors in the Broward division by beating Little Flower, 15-5, 15-7.

Finals in the East Coast division had not been reported at press time.

The division winners will meet Sunday, Dec. 1, at St. Thomas Aquinas High school at 1:30 p.m. to play for the Archdiocesan championship.

The Junior Red Cross of Sacred Heart School, Lake Worth, has been honored by Parent's Magazine for outstanding service to the com-

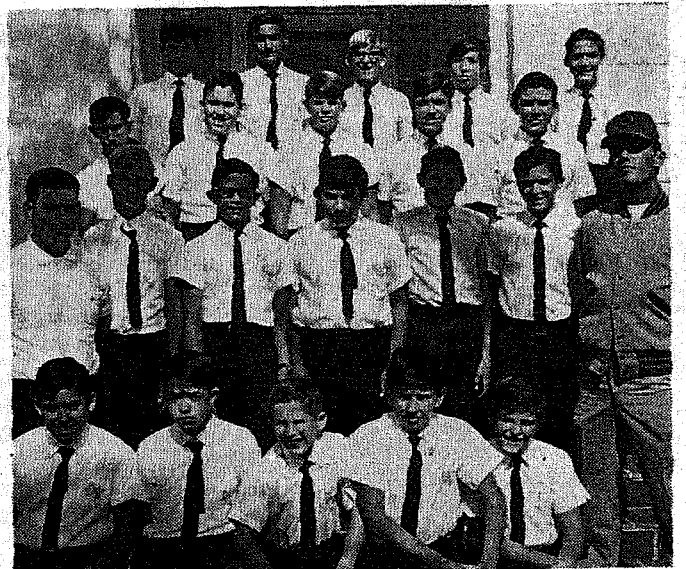
munity during 1967-68.

In national recognition of its excellent service—which is the basis for judgment in the youth group achievement award—the local chapter will receive an honor plaque.

Sponsors of the group are Mrs. Elizabeth Fauerbach and Sister Mary Elise. A picture of the officers of the winning group appears in this column.

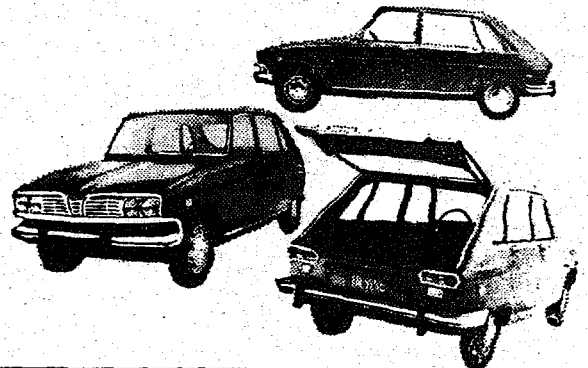
Immaculata-La Salle High School Forensics Club is sponsoring a public speaking tournament for all eighth grade boys and girls on Saturday, Dec. 14, which will feature competition in three categories with individual ribbons and school trophies.

Barry College will present a Christmas Choral Concert in the college auditorium on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 8:15 p.m., featuring the Tara Singers and the Biscayne College Glee Club.

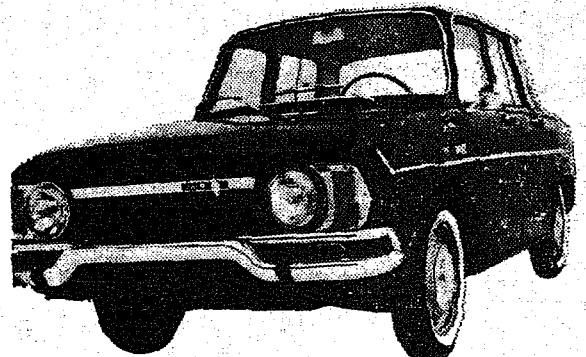


FIRST PLACE winners, St. Mary's Cathedral school football team gather for their team picture after beating Immaculate Conception of Hialeah in the Curley Invitational Football Annual Tournament finals for elementary schools. From left to right, front row; Reynold Fuentes, Donald Fradley, Michael Fisikelli, Victor Rocha, Sergio Rubio. Second row: Coach Bizzell, Albert Childress, Jose Diaz, Arturo Carbo, David Manning, Rene Rubio, Coach Rehm. Third row: Alex Becerra, Pedro Llopiz, Keith Cote, Manuel Llano, Roberto Biangel. Fourth row: Juan Plasencia, Luis Mozas, Steven Chavoustie, Roy Hamlin, Ray Hamlin.

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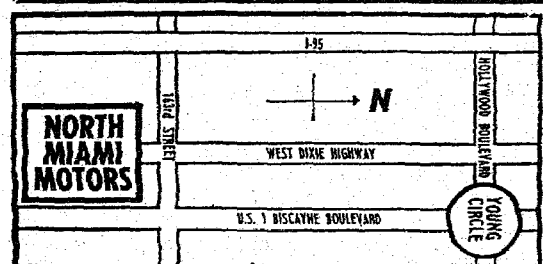
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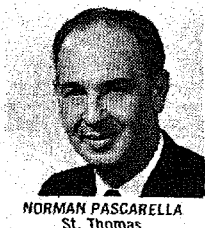
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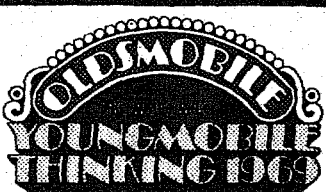
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# Biscayne Basketeers Look To Better Year

The Biscayne College Bobcats open their third varsity basketball season this week under the coaching of Ken Stibler. And continued progress is the word from the Opa-Locka campus.

The Bobcats were to play Drake College on Wednesday as a tune-up before meeting NCAA major college Jacksonville University in the North Florida city on Saturday.

Jacksonville is one of

three major colleges on the tough Biscayne schedule, along with such small college powers as the U. of Tampa, Monmouth (N.J.) State, Bellarmine, Florida Southern, St. Leo, Bryant and Florida Presbyterian.

## COACH OPTIMISTIC

Despite the rugged slate of games, Stibler views his coming campaign with a mild degree of optimism.

"The team has been look-

ing good when we've had them all together and our defense has certainly improved. In our five game-type scrimmages with outside teams, including Miami-Dade Junior College North, we've given up an average of just 60.1 points a game.

"When you compare that with the 80 points in last year's season, it's a good cause for hope. If we can just knock about 10 points

off last year's average, we'll win a half-dozen more games."

Only the physical condition of his team has given Stibler concern.

Scoring star, 6-3 senior John Fairclough, 20.1 points a game last year, has been in and out of practice sessions due to hyperventilation attacks and treatment. John, who missed the final three games of last year because of a broken ankle, is

due only for "play in spots" in the early going, according to Stibler.

Fairclough, though, will be in the starting lineup for the openers and he'll have veterans 6-2 Jack Boyle and 5-10 Keith Finley as the guards, 6-6 Bob Cook at center and 6-4 Rick Murray at forwards, as his mates.

## GOOD IN PRACTICE

Both Cook and Murray have been causes for elation this fall for Stibler in their practice sessions.

Cook, an 11 points per game scorer last year as a freshman, has developed into a very consistent scorer in the practice games.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised if he doesn't end up being our top scorer this year," commented Stibler.

Murray has also brought some optimism to Stibler. "He's really come to life, has developed into a fine defensive player and is doing a good job on rebounding. He might not score a lot of points, but he'll be very valuable to us on the floor game."

Finley, the quickest man on the club, averaged 13 points a game last year, and Boyle was 9.9 to give the Bobcats experienced backcourt performers for the first time.

"I think we'll have a lot

more balanced scoring this year than before, as just about everyone can hit," added Stibler.

The starting five will be backed up, barring a string of injuries and ailments, by 6-4 Bob Novak, 6-4 Dick Biernacki, 6-5 Steve Sahli, 6-4 Ed Baldaufand, 6-4 Ed Barnes in the frontline and 6-1 Ricardo Gonzalez, last year's Belen High whiz, and 6-0 Pete Egnatchik.

# Lions Celebrate Perfect Record

No wonder Chaminade High's football banquet Tuesday night was a happy affair.

Coach Vince Zappone's crew had grabbed off all the marbles at their homecoming party last weekend with a 19-0 victory over Cardinal Newman High for a perfect 10-0 season (just as our pre-season's predictions had called) and have won the Class A District 8 championship.

The Lions will meet also undefeated West Palm Beach Roosevelt High in the first round of the state's Class A playoffs on Friday night, Dec. 6. Site of the game has not been announced but it will likely be either the McArthur High stadium in Hollywood, where Chaminade holds its home games, or at Cooley Stadium in West Palm Beach.

Ironically, Roosevelt helped Chaminade to its 8-A crown by handing chief rival Pompano Blanche Ely its first loss of the year four weeks ago. The only common opponent of the two schools is Newman, a 38-0 victim of Roosevelt.

The 19-0 decision over Newman was one of the smallest victory margins of the year for Chaminade, as the determined Newman defense was its toughest in the shadows of its own goal line.

Although scoring just three times (it was only 6-0 going into the fourth quarter) the Lions still piled up 342 yards in rushing and 64 in passing in the game.

Top performer for the Lions, and the archdiocese player of the week for his effort, was halfback Alan Cook. Although he was guilty of fumbling at the Newman one-yard line in the first quarter, the track star came back to total 189 yards in 26 carries, plus getting the second Chaminade TD on an eight-yard run.

Cook's totals boosted his season's rushing yardage to 1,164 in 146 carries for a 7.9 average. Pete Russert, the other running star for the Lions, entered the game with a 9.1 rushing average and a 31-yard sprint down the sidelines for the first Chaminade score



didn't hurt his average a bit.

Fullback Tim Nelson, the only non-starting veteran in the backfield at the beginning of the season, added the final Chaminade score on a three-yard run that ended a 57-yard march.

Newman, which finished its season with a 3-7 record (also one of our pre-season predictions), never threatened the Chaminade goal and netted just 43 yards in total offense.

In addition to Newman, LaSalle also completed its season, the Royals losing a close weirdy to St. Thomas, 12-6. In that one, St. Thomas scored one touchdown (a 45-yard pass play from John Hackett to Chris Finnegan); one field goal (a 25-yarder by Rich Raymond, his second of the season); and a safety (Ellis Parker and Pete Beautot tackled Pete Bethart of LaSalle in the end zone).

La Salle, which ended up 3-7, got its lone score on a 47-yard TD pass from Bill Curry to Tony Sanchez.

With Thanksgiving games still ahead of them, Msgr. Pace boosted his mark to 5-4 with an easy 26-0 win over Miami Military as soph quarterback Pete McNab tossed a pair of touchdown passes to Skip Washa, 22 and 16 yards, in the first half. Glenn Casey and Mike Guilfoile got the other scores, each on one-yard cracks, but it was Bill Hunt who let the Spartans' ground attack, accounting for 120 yards.

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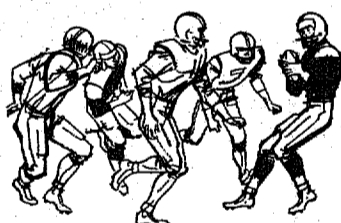
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Georgia	104.6	Clemson	90.3	Rice	76.8
Penn State	104.1	Miami (Ohio)	89.2	Bowling Green	76.5
Texas	103.2	Kentucky	89.0	Cincinnati	76.5
Michigan	102.3	Oklahoma State	88.2	Texas, El Paso	75.7
Kansas	102.2	South Carolina	88.1	Dayton	75.3
Notre Dame	102.1	Wake Forest	87.8	Southern Mississippi	75.3
Purdue	101.9	UCLA	87.0	Utah	75.3
Ohio State	101.8	Indiana	86.8	Cornell	75.0
Tennessee	101.8	Texas Tech	86.7	Pennsylvania	74.7
Missouri	101.6	Texas Christian	86.6	Mississippi State	74.2
Oklahoma	101.3	Louisiana State	86.5	Tulane	73.8
Houston	100.5	Air Force	86.2	Western Michigan	73.1
Oregon State	100.3	Florida	86.2	Villanova	72.8
Auburn	99.6	Duke	85.2	Holy Cross	71.9
Army	99.5	Arizona	84.5	Northwestern	71.8
California	98.3	Washington	84.1	Citadel	70.7
Michigan State	97.2	Vanderbilt	84.0	Xavier	70.4
Southern Methodist	96.5	Boston College	83.7	Tulsa	69.9
Arkansas	95.7	Kansas State	83.6	Brigham Young	69.8
Syracuse	95.4	Oregon	83.6	Columbia	69.6
Alabama	93.9	North Texas State	83.4	Colgate	69.3
Minnesota	93.6	Harvard	83.1	Wisconsin	67.3
Nebraska	93.3	Georgia Tech	83.0	Buffalo	67.1
Florida State	92.9	West Virginia	82.9	William & Mary	66.7
Ohio University	92.0	Toledo	82.6	Davidson	65.9
Miami (Fla.)	91.7	Princeton	82.3	New Mexico State	64.6
Arizona State	91.6	Rutgers	80.9	Louisville	64.0
Iowa	91.6	West Texas State	80.7	Pittsburgh	63.6
Colorado	91.5	Baylor	80.5	Colorado State	63.4
Stanford	91.4	Richmond	79.8	Kent State	63.2
Virginia	91.3	Maryland	79.1	Virginia Military	63.2
Yale	91.3	Iowa State	79.0	Brown	57.7
North Carolina State	91.2	Utah State	78.7	Wichita State	53.3
Virginia Tech	91.1	North Carolina	77.9	East Carolina	53.2
Wyoming	91.0	Washington State	77.7	San Jose State	52.3
Memphis State	90.7	Dartmouth	77.6	New Mexico	51.7
Mississippi	90.7	Navy	77.6	Marshall	50.7

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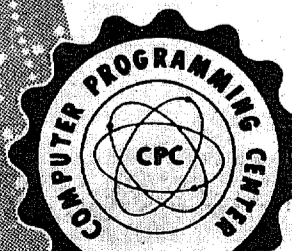


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# How Many Believe In Little More Than A Stone God?



## NOW -- Christianity

By FATHER DAVID RUSSELL

How many of us believe in little more than a stone God?

A stone God is a God grasped by the intellect, but does not live in the imagination of man. He is a God who exists in heaven, but not in the heart of man. He is a static and cold inanimate supreme being, rather than a personal God intimately involved in our daily lives.

Stone Gods evoke service by law rather than by love. They are satisfied with mere compliance to a code, rather than with a generous service which seeks to give more and more.

It is not difficult to tell whether or not we serve a stone God. Do we wonder how far we can go without committing a sin? Do we go to Mass just because it is a law? Do we call ourselves Catholic just because it was the religion of our parents?

Those who believe in the living God, on the other hand, live in a holy discontent. They are restless Christians, hungry for the full manifestation of God's glory. They are at odds with their own selfishness because it clouds their vision of his presence. Yet, they are at peace because they are in love with a divine person.

It is possible to lay hold of and possess a stone God. He is an object. But the living God is never fully grasped. He is a person never automatically had by mere sociological belonging to a certain church or attained by a prescribed rite. He is never reached but always reached for. He is always sought by a never-ending struggle called faith.

People who believe in stone Gods never ask questions of their idol. It is impossible for dead men to ask questions. But living men in love with a living God crave to understand, feel, and experience. For them God is question experienced as an answer.

Stone Gods cannot speak. They are mute in their immutability. The living God speaks in a million words: his deeds in history, in other people, in consecrated signs and inspired books. The living God shouts so loud his word becomes a person: Jesus of Nazareth.

No one makes a journey to the living God. Rather, they journey into him. They enter within the unfathomable mystery of a person, human and divine. Within that person they find the source of all creation and the fire of all love.

It is easy to ignore a stone God or a plastic Jesus. It is impossible to ignore a God who has an insatiable thirst for human love. Stone Gods evoke no response; the living God is never satisfied.

Men in search of the living God know that the first step toward him is found in full weight of their own freedom. Man's own freedom is the doorway to God. No other human being can choose God for them; no institution, even divine, can supply for their own free choice. The God-choice is each man's personal responsibility.

Men who have made the choice of the living God are humble enough to say, "I don't know all." They are brave enough to say, "I am afraid before His burning presence." They are strong enough to say, "God is beautiful beyond imagination."



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## Prayer Of The Faithful FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT Dec. 1st, 1968

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Advent means "coming." Christ came first in history. He will come again in power. Even now He is with us in His Church. Let us pray that all people will welcome His coming as we offer our petitions to the Father.

LECTOR: The response for today's Prayer of the Faithful will be: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (1) That the observance of this Advent by the whole Church will inspire a deeper appreciation of the coming of the Savior in all Christians, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (2) That civil governments may not frustrate the plan of God for peace and unity in Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (3) For those battling hunger, disease, and despair, so that all men will have dignity of life, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (4) For the persecuted, those imprisoned for their faith, their politics, or their religious convictions, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (5) For shoppers, that their ability to spend will remind them of their obligation to share with the needy, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (6) For the elderly, especially those without relatives or friends, that the coming of Christ will alleviate the pain of their loneliness, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (7) For those whose Advent has ended and to whom the Lord has come, remembering especially N. and N., who died this past week, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (8) For all of us here today, that when the Lord comes he may find us watchful, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

CELEBRANT: O God, you have been with our evolving world from the first movement of your creative love. Come and deliver us, your people, as you promised. Listen to our petitions, which we ask in humility and love. May we find in this celebration the means to prepare for your coming in grace and truth, through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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## MISSAL GUIDE

Dec. 1 Mass of the First Sunday of Advent. Creed Ambrose, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor. Gloria, Common Preface.

Dec. 2 Mass of St. Bibiana, Virgin, Martyr. Gloria, Common Preface.

Dec. 3 Mass of St. Francis Xavier, Confessor. Gloria, Common Preface.

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

Dec. 5 Mass of the First Sunday of Advent. No Creed, Common Preface.

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

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

## Forty Hours Devotion

Week of Dec. 1

Convent of Sacred Heart—Coconut Grove  
Rosarian Academy—West Palm Beach  
Our Lady of the Lakes—Miami Lakes

## Got delusions of grandeur?



Okay, Bonaparte, trade that ego for humility this weekend during a retreat with other (flesh and blood) men at Our Lady of Florida. It could be just what you need to get your everyday life back in the right perspective. Only 46 hours with God and the Passionist fathers and brothers will show you how. Ask a man who has made a retreat. Accommodations? Excellent. Food? Heavenly, of course. Call today. . . . 844-7750

RETREAT DATES  
Dec. 6-8 . . . . . St. Ambrose—Deerfield Beach  
. . . . . St. Elizabeth—Pompano Beach  
. . . . . Blessed Sacrament—Ft. Lauderdale  
Dec. 13-15 . . . . . AA Retreat  
Dec. 27-29 . . . . . Youth Seminar

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## Adviento

Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

Este domingo comienza el nuevo año litúrgico. Cada periodo litúrgico tiene sus características bien marcadas. No solamente se nos recuerda algún hecho específico de la obra de nuestra Redención, sino que es una renovación de ella. Jesucristo se hizo hombre para salvar a todo hombre que viene a este mundo: Belén, Nazaret, el Gólgota tienen una actualidad perenne y la obra redentora de Jesús no tiene límites ni en el tiempo, ni en el espacio.

El tiempo de Adviento nos recuerda que Jesús, el Dios que vino en el transcurso de la Historia y que vendrá con majestad como juez de las acciones humanas, El mismo continúa viniendo como Redentor que lleva a cabo su obra de salvación en los corazones de los hombres.

Un ilustre escritor francés, Francois Mauriac, ha encontrado para terminar su "Vida de Jesús," esta fórmula bella y justa: En adelante, en el destino de todo hombre estará este Dios a punto." Aunque Dios está a punto y brinda al hombre su mejor regalo, hace falta que el hombre lo acepte. La mejor y más eficaz receta de medicina, puede quedar sin producir efecto saludable si el enfermo la rechaza. Se puede estar enfermo junto al remedio; se puede seguir siendo hambriento junto a una mesa bien provista.

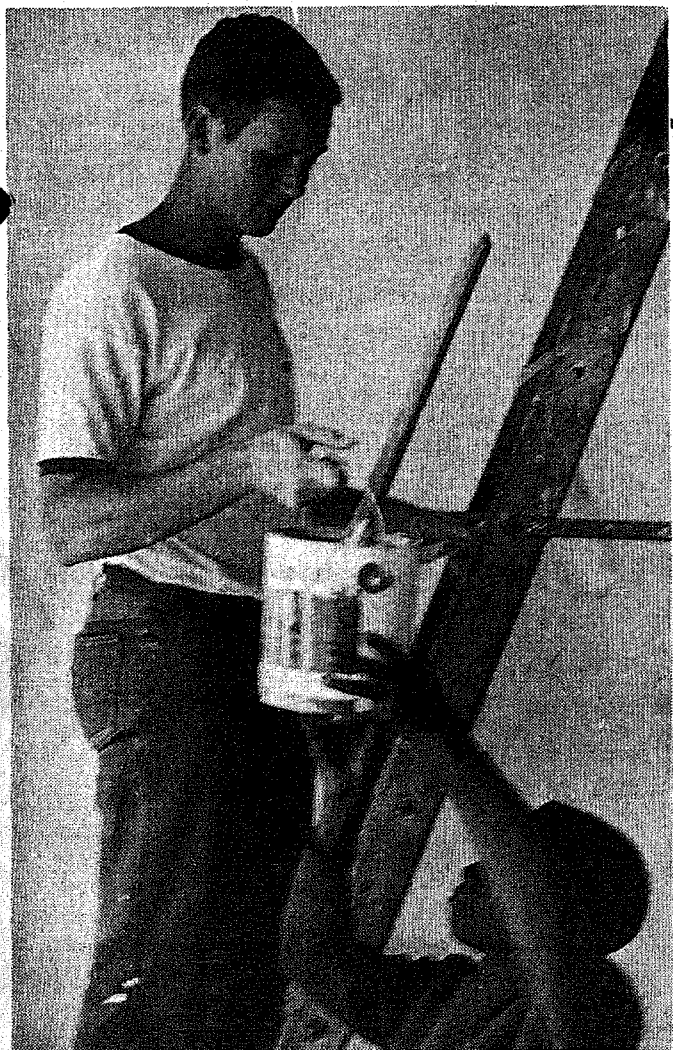
El Adviento es un tiempo de preparación. Si miras al Diccionario de la lengua, te dirá que preparar es "disponerse, prevenirse y aparejarse para ejecutar una cosa o con algún otro fin determinado." En toda preparación hay como si dijéramos una parte negativa y otra positiva: Se elimina algo y se ejecuta algo. San Pablo te traza en la primera lectura bíblica de la Misa de este Domingo un plan de vida para este tiempo de Adviento: "Desnudémonos, pues, de las obras de las tinieblas y vistámonos la armadura de la luz. Andemos como en pleno día: con dignidad"...

Es nuestra inteligencia, nuestra voluntad, nuestro corazón lo que tenemos que preparar para recibir a este Dios que se hace hombre para que nosotros los hombres podamos participar de la vida divina.

En el arranque de este nuevo año litúrgico, debemos tener la valentía de entrar dentro de nosotros y ser sinceros con nosotros mismos. Hay vacíos y lagunas en nuestras vidas. No somos felices. Creemos que nos falta algo. En realidad nos falta todo porque nos falta Dios. Nuestras vidas nos resultan monótonas y quisiéramos tener ciertos cambios en ella. Los que debemos cambiar somos nosotros mismos. Demos un sentido trascendental a nuestras vidas y aceptemos esta mano que nos brinda el Hombre-Dios, Jesucristo y recorramos el camino de la vida en su compañía.

## Festival en Corpus Christi

El festival anual de otoño de la Parroquia de Corpus Christi tendrá lugar en los terrenos de la Iglesia, 3220 N. W. 7 Ave., el sábado 30 de noviembre y el domingo primero de diciembre.



Seminaristas de la Arquidiócesis de Miami pintan y remozan el local de la nueva agencia del Catholic Welfare en el Area de "Model City", predominantemente negra. Sister Myriam, O.P., que fue la primera directora del Centro Hispano Católico, destacándose en la atención a los refugiados cubanos tiene a su cargo este nuevo centro de apostolado y servicio social.

## Comienzan a Llenarse Anaqueles del Centro

Los anaqueles del Centro Hispano Católico comienzan a llenarse otra vez. En esta ocasión la mayor parte de los donativos han procedido de comercios e industrias propiedad de exiliados cubanos que de esa forma contribuyen a mitigar las necesidades de los compatriotas que a diario llegan en los vuelos de la libertad.

Hace dos semanas The Voice hizo en estas páginas un llamado para que comerciantes, industriales y familias latinas cooperaran con la obra del Centro Hispano, ya que la demanda de alimentos y ropas en los últimos meses había sido tan grande que las provisiones estaban terminándose.

Los primeros en responder el llamado fueron los comerciantes e industriales latinos establecidos en Miami que aportaron considerables donativos de sus productos. Algunos prometieron hacer entregas periódicas de alimentos, como ya lo hace, por ejemplo, la gallería El Wajay, que desde hace más de un año dona semanalmente dos cajas de sobres de galletas.

Los comercios que han respondido a este llamado en favor de las decenas de refugiados cubanos que acuden al Centro Hispano Ca-

Alimentos típicos latinos, como frijoles negros, potajes, sopas, pastas y mermeladas de guayaba, café, forman parte de los nuevos donativos hechos al Centro Hispano Católico por comerciantes e industriales latinos de Miami.

tólico en busca de ayuda han sido los siguientes:

Productos Ancel, un cargamento de barras de dulce de guayaba; N. Polanco, granos, arroz; Miabana, comidas en conserva, La Pasiega y La Cena, pastas; Guayaba Teresa, mermelada de guayaba; Café Bustelo, un cargamento de saquitos de café; Delicias, un donativo de dulces en conserva y Dulces La Fe, con pastas de guayaba. Conchita Foods, sopas y potajes en conserva; Delicious Food Corp., galletas de María y otros dulces en conserva.

Decenas de personas han acudido también con donativos individuales de alimentos. Distintas escuelas parroquiales han comenzado a ofrecer el aporte de las comidas donadas por sus alumnos; en el próximo número ofreceremos una relación de esas escuelas.



Galletas estilo cubano forman parte de las raciones de alimentos que el Centro Hispano Católico entrega semanalmente a familias necesitadas. En la foto la directora del Centro, Sister Mary Angela, recibe uno de los donativos periódicos de galletas que hace la firma Wajay. La ayuda Roberto Jaro.



## Sera el Sabado 7 de Diciembre Preparan Asamblea del MFC

"Urgencia del testimonio de la Familia Cristiana en la Sociedad de Hoy" será el tema de la Quinta Asamblea Arquidiocesana del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano que se celebrará aquí el 7 de diciembre.

El Encuentro Arquidiocesano en el que participarán unos cuarenta equipos de matrimonios de habla his-

pana de distintas parroquias de la Diócesis se efectuará en el salón de actos de los colegios Immaculata-La Salle, comenzando a las 8 p.m.

Consistirá en una comida, una disertación y varios números artísticos y musicales. El precio del cubierto es de 4 dólares por matrimonio y las reservaciones pueden hacerse a través de los distintos equipos del Movimiento Familiar.

El tema central será pronunciado por el Padre Angel Villaronga, franciscano, consiliario diocesano del MFC.

Durante el acto se hará la proclamación de la nueva directiva de esa organización, la que regirá durante dos años.

Voceros del M.F.C. hicieron unas declaraciones en las que destacaron la importancia de la carta pastoral de los obispos de Es-

tados Unidos, expresando que una nueva etapa en la vida del MFC debe tener como pauta para el apostolado familiar las enseñanzas de ese documento.

Destacaron como los obis-

pos dieron su calor a los movimientos de apostolado familiar y señalaron que los matrimonios cristianos de Miami deben esforzarse para continuar siendo merecedores de ese reconocimiento.

## Conclusiones de Medellin: Documento Historico

Bogotá (NC)—"Regreso de mi viaje a Roma extraordinariamente contento y sinceramente muy impresionado, por la repercusión y la acogida que los trabajos de la Segunda Conferencia General del Episcopado Latinoamericano han tenido ante el Santo Padre, los organismos de la Curia Romana y otras personalidades y ambientes eclesiales y no eclesiales de Europa", declaró al llegar a Bogotá, Monseñor Eduar-

do Pironio, nuevo Secretario General del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano.

### BAILE JUVENIL

Hoy, viernes, 29 de noviembre se ofrecerá un baile de juventudes en el Auditorium Parroquial de SS. Peter and Paul. Tres bandas amenizarán la Fiesta de "Thanksgiving". La admisión \$1.25 la pareja. Chaperonas gratis.

## Placa al Arzobispo Carroll

## Acto del YMCA el 7 de Diciembre

La YMCA Internacional José Martí, en este Año del Centenario del Grito de Yara, presentará el próximo 7 de diciembre, un acto solemne dedicado a honrar la memoria del General Antonio Maceo, el Titán de Bronce de la libertad de Cuba, y de los héroes que cayeron en la lucha por la libertad cubana.

Como coincide con la fecha, el XX Aniversario de la Declaración Universal de los

Derechos Humanos, se unirán ambas celebraciones, con el propósito de destacar el proceso — que están sufriendo esos derechos humanos en 1968, y su significado en los destinos de toda la América.

Además en esta oportunidad la YMCA Internacional entregará al Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, una placa en "reconocimiento por su extraordinaria ayuda a los cubanos exiliados."

Harán uso de la palabra en este acto, para hablar del 7 de diciembre, el Dr. Antonio Maceo, nieto del general Antonio Maceo. Para exponer los Derechos Humanos y su violación en el caso de Cuba, pronunciará el discurso el Dr. Miguel A. Olba Benito. La Coral Cubana, que dirige la Sra. Carmen Riera hará una presentación entonando melodías cubanas, y finalmente hará el resumen del acto, el Dr. Mariano Reyes.



# La Vida Humana En Nuestros Dias

(Primera parte de la traducción al español del texto íntegro de la pastoral colectiva publicada por los obispos de Estados Unidos)

## Introducción

Estamos honrando a Dios cuando reverenciamos la vida humana. Cuando la vida humana es servida, el hombre se enriquece y Dios es reconocido. Cuando la vida humana se ve amenazada, el hombre se disminuye y Dios se manifiesta menos en nuestro medio.

Una defensa cristiana de la vida debe buscar el clarificar de algún modo la relación entre el amor a la vida y el culto a Dios. Uno no puede amar la vida a menos que rinda culto a Dios, al menos implícitamente, ni puede rendir culto a Dios si no ama la vida.

El propósito de esta carta pastoral de los Obispos de Estados Unidos es precisamente la doctrina y la defensa de la vida. Nuestra presente carta sigue los principios morales establecidos por la "Constitución Pastoral sobre la Iglesia en el Mundo Moderno", emitida por el Concilio Vaticano II. Presupone la doctrina general de la Iglesia ya explorada en nuestra carta pastoral "La Iglesia en Nuestros Dias". Responde a la encíclica *Humanae Vitae* en su mismo contexto.

Nos sentimos impulsados a hablar este año en defensa de la vida por razones de nuestra obligación pastoral de dialogar en la comunidad creyente sobre lo que la fe tiene que decir en respuesta a las amenazas a la vida en ciertos problemas de la familia y de la guerra y la paz.

Decidimos también hablar sobre la vida debido a la necesidad de diálogo entre todos los hombres de fe. Esto es particularmente necesario entre cristianos y todos los creyentes

en Dios, así como entre los creyentes y todos los que aman la vida si se asegura la paz y se sirve a la vida. Hay evidencia de que muchos hombres encuentran dificultades en reconciliar su amor por la vida con el culto al Señor de la vida.

Por otra parte, está haciéndose más claro que el creyente y el humanista tienen inquietudes comunes por la vida y por la paz. Por ejemplo, un filósofo agnóstico muy respetado por los estudiantes contemporáneos ha dicho:

"¿Por qué aquellos que representan las tradiciones de religión y humanismo no proclaman que no hay pecado más mortal que el amor a la muerte y el desprecio a la vida? ¿Por qué no estimular a nuestros mejores cerebros —científicos, artistas, educadores— a sugerir cómo estimular el amor por la vida en oposición al amor por utensilios? Quizás ya es muy tarde. Quizás la bomba de neutrones que puede dejar ciudades enteras intactas pero sin vida, está llamada a ser el símbolo de nuestra civilización". (Erich Fromm: *El Corazón del Hombre: Su Genio para el Bien y el Mal*).

Luego, la defensa de la vida ofrece un punto de partida para un diálogo positivo entre cristianos y humanistas. Los cristianos traemos al diálogo sobre la defensa de la vida una motivación más. Dios es la fuente de la vida, Su Hijo, el Redentor de la vida, por tanto la negación de Dios degrada la santidad de la vida en sí misma.

Nuestra carta pastoral enfatizará el cuidado de la vida en la familia y el desarrollo de la vida en un orden mundial pacífico. Las amenazas a la vida se enfrentan más efectivamente a través de una exhortación a la conciencia cristiana. Oramos para que nuestras palabras nos unan en causa común con todos los que reverencian la vida y aman la paz. Oramos también para que nuestros esfuerzos contribuyan a unir a todos los hombres en fe común ante Dios que "nos da el don de la vida eterna", (Romanos 6,23).

## Capítulo La Familia Cristiana

La actitud que el hombre adopta hacia la vida ayuda a determinar la condición de su persona. En la familia es donde hombre y la vida se unen primero. En la familia la persona se convierte en confiada servidora de la vida y la vida en servidora del hombre. La Iglesia tiene que hacer buena su fe en la vida humana y la confianza en su desarrollo por la defensa activa así como doctrinal de la familia y su testimonio práctico de los valores de la vida familiar.

La Iglesia piensa de sí misma como una familia, la familia de Dios y por eso es tan solícita de la familia humana. La Iglesia ve al matrimonio cristiano como un símbolo de la unión entre Cristo y Ella (cf. Ef. 5, 31-32), como una manifestación a la historia de la "genuina naturaleza de la Iglesia" (*Gaudium et Spes*, 48). El amor conyugal cristiano está "encerrado en el amor divino y es gobernado y enriquecido por el poder redentor de Cristo y la acción salvífica de la Iglesia" (*Gaudium et Spes*, 48). Ninguna institución o comunidad humana ha hablado más profunda e insistentemente que la Iglesia sobre la dignidad del matrimonio.

Es en términos de Cristo y de la historia de la salvación, nunca sólo de sociología que la Iglesia piensa en el matrimonio. Tal es el punto de sus positivas enseñanzas sobre la santidad, los derechos y los deberes del estado conyugal; es también el punto de sus ocasionales críticas, como cuando el Concilio Vaticano II advirtió realísticamente que "el amor conyugal es frecuentemente profanado por el amor propio, el culto al placer y las prácticas ilícitas contra la generación". (*Gaudium et Spes*, 47).

La familia llena su propósito cuando fortalece su fidelidad a la vida y su esperanza en su futuro. Los valores de fidelidad y esperanza, esenciales a la vida humana y el amor cristiano se ven a veces debilitados aún mientras los hombres piensan que todo está bien. Tal es frecuentemente el caso en nuestros tiempos. La fidelidad y la esperanza se ven especialmente amenazadas cuando la familia es grandemente considerada en términos de los placeres o conveniencias que ella ofrece al individuo o en términos de su potencial económico o político. Los cristianos deben ser los primeros en promover el mejoramiento material y en la provisión en favor de la estructura familiar, pero nunca podrán medir el valor de la familia ni el propósito de la vida familiar tan sólo por esos niveles.

Para el creyente, la familia es el lugar donde la Imagen de Dios es reproducida en su creación. La familia es la comunidad dentro de la cual la persona se consume, el lugar donde se nutren todas nuestras esperanzas por el futuro de la persona. La familia es la experiencia donde la fidelidad se fortalece, la esperanza se imparte y la vida se honra. Por tanto, incrementa los recursos morales de nuestra cultura y, más importante, de la persona. La familia es el símbolo ante la humanidad de la fidelidad a la vida y de la esperanza en el futuro que se hace posible cuando las personas están en comunión unas con otras; es un símbolo a los creyentes de la profundidad de esta fidelidad y esta esperanza cuando esto se centra en Dios; es un símbolo a los cristianos de la fidelidad y esperanza que Cristo comunica como el Hermano Mayor de la familia de la Iglesia por la que murió. (cf. Eph. 5,25).

### La Familia:

### Fuerza de Vida

Existe la desafortunada realidad de que en todos los tiempos algunos hombres han actuado contra la vida. Las formas de la amenaza han variado; algunas han perdurado hasta hoy. Como la familia es la fuente de vida, ningún acto contra la vida es más hostil que el que se produce dentro de la familia. Por un acto tal, la vida es suprimida dentro de la misma comunidad cuyo propósito esencial incluye el don de la vida al mundo y el servicio a la vida en fidelidad y esperanza.

Por todas estas razones, la familia cristiana está llamada hoy más que nunca a una misión profética, un testimonio de la primacía de la vida y la importancia de todo cuando preserve la vida. Por tanto, la familia cristiana ocupa un lugar preeminente en nuestra renovada teología, particularmente la teología del matrimonio y de la evocación del seglar. Las familias cristianas están llamadas a confrontar el mundo con la total realidad del amor humano y proclamar al mundo el misterio del amor divino tal como éstos son revelados a través de la familia.

La misión profética de la familia la obliga a la fidelidad al amor conyugal en vista de los compromisos e infidelidades indultados en nuestra cultura. Su misión profética obliga a la familia a una valiente esperanza en la vida, contraviniendo cualquier fuerza que busque prevenir, destruir o dañar la vida. En este énfasis sobre las virtudes de fidelidad y esperanza, tan esenciales al testimonio profético de la familia, la moralidad sexual cristiana deriva por tanto no de la inviolabilidad de la biología generativa, sino de la santidad de la vida en sí misma y de la nobleza de la sexualidad humana.

La ascética cristiana de la castidad, dentro y fuera del matrimonio, honra la santidad de la vida y protege la dignidad de la sexualidad humana.

Si no existieran la revelación o la religión, la misma civilización requeriría una disciplina racional del instinto sexual. La Revelación, sin embargo, inspira la castidad con más sublimes propósitos y poder creativo. En casto amor, el cristiano, sea su vocación al matrimonio o al celibato, expresa amor por Dios mismo. En el caso de los esposos, la castidad marital demanda no la contradicción de la sexualidad, sino su expresión ordenada abierta a la vida y la fidelidad al amor, que significa también apertura y fidelidad a Dios.

Estas consideraciones entran en la definición de la paternidad responsable. La decisión de dar la vida a otra persona es la responsabilidad, bajo Dios, de los esposos que, en efecto, piden al Creador a confiar a su cuidado la formación de un niño (*Gaudium et Spes*, 50). El hecho de que la decisión caiga sobre la vida humana y la persona humana es una indicación de la reverencia con que ha de hacerse: el hecho de que la decisión envuelve apertura al poder creador y el amor providencial de Dios demanda que sea generoso, libre de todo cálculo inconsciente con la generosidad.

La familia es el lugar donde la imagen de Dios es reproducida en su creación.

La familia cumple su cometido cuando refuerza su fidelidad a la vida y su esperanza en el futuro.

## ORACION DE LOS FIELES

Primer Domingo de Adviento (10 de diciembre)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Adviento significa venida. Cristo vino primero en la historia. Volverá otra vez en poder. Ahora El está con nosotros en Su Iglesia. Oremos para que todos saluden su llegada al ofrecer nuestras oraciones al Padre.

Lector: La respuesta a las oraciones de hoy será: "Escúchanos, Oh Señor."

Lector: Que la observancia de este adviento por toda la Iglesia de Cristo inspire una más profunda apreciación de la llegada del Salvador a todos los cristianos, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Escúchanos, Oh Señor.

Lector: Que los gobiernos del mundo no frustren el plan de Dios de paz y unidad en Cristo, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Escúchanos, Oh Señor.

Lector: Por todos aquellos que combaten el hambre, la enfermedad y la angustia, para que todos los hombres tengan una vida digna, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Escúchanos, Oh Señor.

Lector: Por los perseguidos, los que guardan prisión por su fe, sus ideas políticas o sus convicciones religiosas y morales, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Escúchanos, Oh Señor.

Lector: Por los que ahora hacen sus compras que sepan gastar el dinero recordando su obligación de compartir con los menos afortunados, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Escúchanos, Oh Señor.

Lector: Por los ancianos, especialmente aquellos sin familiares ni amistades, para que Cristo alivie las penas de su soledad, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Escúchanos, Oh Señor.

Lector: Para aquellos cuyo Adviento ha terminado y a los que ha llegado el Señor, recordando especialmente a N y N fallecidos la semana pasada, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Escúchanos, Oh Señor.

Lector: Por todos nosotros aquí reunidos, para que cuando el Señor llegue, nos encuentre expectantes, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Escúchanos, Oh Señor.

Celebrante: Oh Dios, Tú has estado con tu gigante mundo desde el momento primero de tu creativo amor. Ven y libranos a nosotros, Tu pueblo, como nos has prometido. Escucha nuestras peticiones, que te elevamos con humildad y amor. Que encontremos en esta celebración los medios de prepararnos para Tu llegada en verdad y gracia, por Cristo nuestro Señor.  
Pueblo: Amén.

La paternidad responsable, como la entiende la Iglesia, pone en la conciencia apropiadamente formada de los esposos todos los juicios, opciones y selecciones en la decisión de dar, posponer o declinar la vida. La decisión final puede envolver consideraciones médicas, económicas, sociológicas o psicológicas, pero en ningún caso puede deliberadamente escogerse un desorden moral objetivo. Si ha de ser responsable, no puede ser el resultado de meros caprichos ni de juicios superficiales concernientes a valores relativos como entre personas y cosas, entre la vida y sus conveniencias.

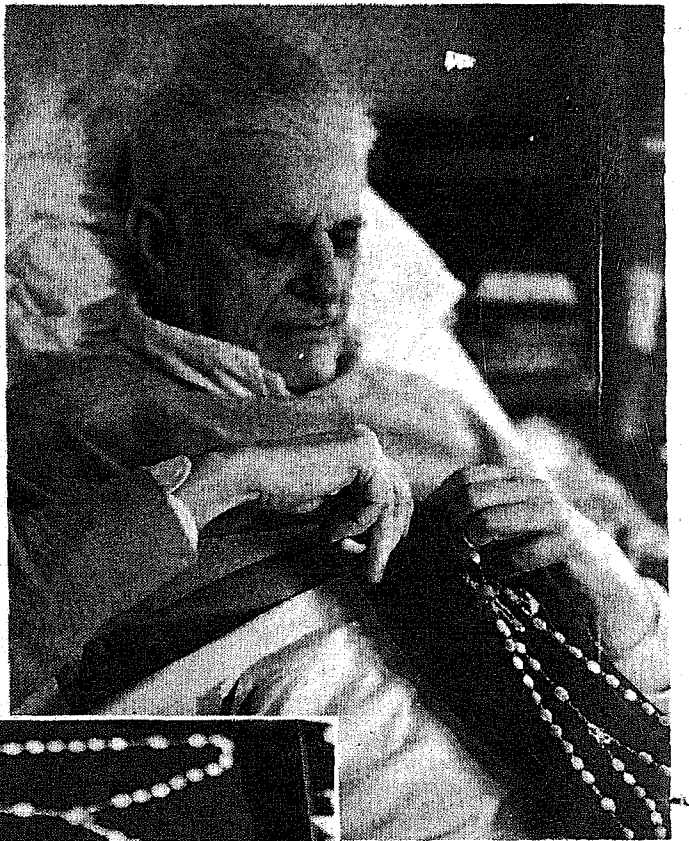
Luego, el amor conyugal en su significado más profundo tiende no sólo al nacimiento y crianza de niños dentro de la sociedad familiar, sino al crecimiento y bienestar de la sociedad humana en cada uno de sus niveles y aspectos. Se relaciona al mismo tiempo a la vida eterna de aquellos que seleccionaron el matrimonio como su vía de salvación. Es dentro de esta perspectiva de una visión total del hombre y no meramente de aisladas consideraciones familiares, estrechamente concebidas, que el Papa Paulo, inspirándose intensamente en el contenido del Concilio Vaticano II, ha escrito su encíclica *Humanae Vitae*.

Continuará





# El Rosario Mitiga Sus Dias de Invalidez



## Posible Consistorio

Ciudad del Vaticano —Fuentes vaticanas informaron que el Papa Paulo VI podría convocar a un consistorio, el próximo mes, con el fin de designar a varios cardenales.

Añadieron que la reunión consistorial se realizaría antes del 16 de diciembre teniendo en cuenta que han fallecido ya 16 cardenales y además deben ser promovidos numerosos prelados.

Sin embargo, no hay nada oficial al respecto, ni el Santo Padre ha dado indicios de que convocará al consistorio. Por ahora sólo se trata de una simple especulación.

Los informantes indicaron que el número de cardenales, de 118, ha descendido a 102 en los últimos meses, debido a la muerte de 16 purpurados. El último de ellos fue Agustín Bea, Presidente del Secretariado del Vaticano para la Unidad de los Cristianos.

Luego de las ceremonias fúnebres del cardenal Bea (noviembre 19), en el que participó un representante oficial del Patriarca ecuménico Atenágoras, el cadáver fue conducido al lugar de nacimiento del purpurado: la pequeña localidad alemana de Riedbohringen, en Baviera, donde será sepultado.

El último consistorio tuvo lugar en junio de 1967 cuando Paulo VI designó a 27 cardenales, elevando la cifra a 118, la más alta de toda la historia.

Las fuentes vaticanas indicaron que el consistorio podría realizarse antes del 16 de diciembre, pues luego de esa fecha el Papa deberá desarrollar una intensa actividad relacionada con la festividad navideña.

## Contra la Violencia

Ciudad del Vaticano — El Papa Paulo VI reafirmó recientemente el principio de que la Iglesia no puede apoyar la violencia o la revolución como solución a los problemas sociales, a pesar de que condena la opresión, la injusticia y el egoísmo de las clases e individuos privilegiados.

"La Iglesia —dijo el Santo Padre al recibir las cartas credenciales del nuevo embajador brasileño ante la Santa Sede— no alienta soluciones violentas y, en consecuencia, rehusa aliarse con fenómenos revolucionarios. Hacerlo sería traicionar el espíritu de Cristo quien, a fin de redimir a la humanidad, derramó su propia sangre pero no la de otros."

## Prensa Católica

Ciudad del Vaticano —El Papa Paulo VI ha exhortado a los fieles a brindar su apoyo a los diarios católicos afirmando al mismo tiempo que al respaldarla, ello redundaría en su propio beneficio "debido a la saludable contribución que hace a la opinión pública.

Fué con motivo del Día de la Prensa Católica que el Santo Padre recordó a los fieles que la finalidad de su celebración es hacer presente a los buenos católicos "la necesidad de leer y su deber de apoyar a todo diario que refleje, ilustre, defienda y divulgue a sus ideas."

En esta oportunidad el Papa también rindió tributo a los católicos y no católicos "que practican un periodismo inbuido del elevado ideal de ser testigo veraz de los acontecimientos e ideas y que cumple con una digna misión de preceptor de la sociedad."

Anteriormente, el Santo Padre, en un mensaje enviado a los periodistas, les dijo que tienen la obligación de buscar la verdad y que su difusión debe estar supeditada al respeto a la persona humana. Preciso que sólo con esa condición la prensa cumple su función al servicio del bien común

Después de una vida de laboriosidad intensa, un hombre que en su patria alcanzó posiciones relevantes en el mundo de los negocios contempla como en el destierro una dolencia que lo venía aquejando desde poco antes de salir de Cuba, lo ha obligado a vivir postrado en una cama.

Herrera no podía soportar la vida sin movimiento, sin actividad, sin trabajo. Las horas se le hacían interminables y la respuesta a sus angustias la encontró en el rosario. No sólo en su oración, sino también y principalmente en la confección del piadoso objeto.

En su lecho de enfermo Herrera ha producido centenares de rosarios. Los ha hecho de todos los tipos. Rosarios de nácar, con cuentas ensartadas en oro, particularmente para las novias y rosarios de cristal de roca o de aurora boreal, así como de azabaches; hace centenares de ellos con diminutas cuentas de pasta verde y estos los dona para las obras misionales en todo el mundo.

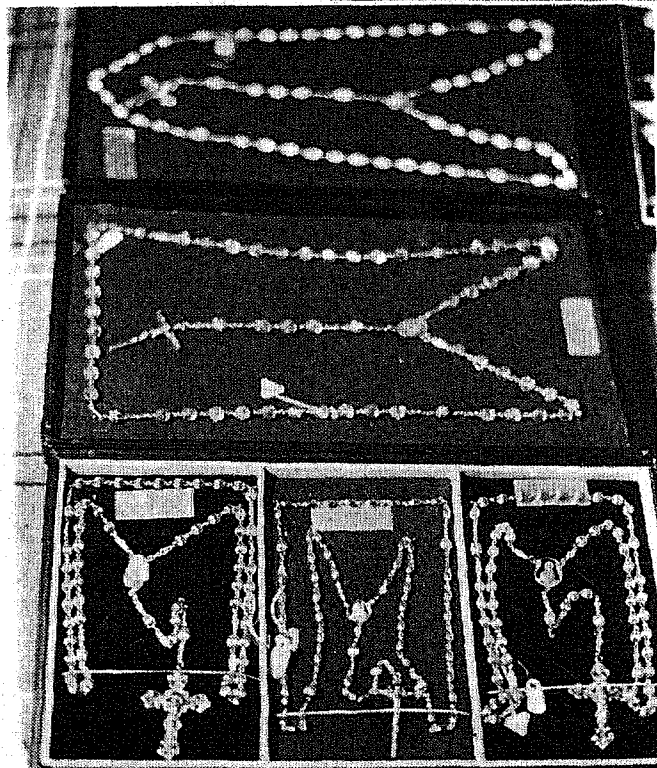
Es una forma de pasar las largas horas de inmovilidad y al mismo tiempo una contribución desde su lecho de enfermo al apostolado del rosario en las partes más remotas del mundo. Pero al mismo tiempo, este arte que Herrera ha desarrollado en el exilio le sirve también como una ayuda económica suplementaria en sus ingresos.

Quienes han visto sus finos rosarios han quedado prendados con ellos. Son apropiados presentes para una persona devota, para una novia que se casa, para un familiar querido, para una religiosa. Ahora que se acercan las navidades, época de intercambio de regalos, Antonio Herrera recibe nuevos encargos de confección de rosarios. Y que otro regalo más apropiado para esta época de navidad que uno destinado a la oración y veneración dirigida a la Madre de Dios?

Antonio Herrera, graduado de la Universidad de La Habana, Cuba y de la Universidad de Columbia, E. U., que ocupó altos cargos ejecutivos en el mundo de los

negocios, tiene ahora en el rosario su arma de oración así como la forma de mitigar el tiempo de su postulación en el lecho y al mismo tiempo una fuente de ayuda económica, tan necesaria para cubrir los gastos abrumadores de una asistencia médica.

En su hogar del 720 S.W. 66 St., Antonio Herrera tiene numerosos rosarios que pueden ser admirados, allí también, recibe los encargos particulares. Cualquier persona interesada en los rosarios, su confección, sus precios, pueden llamar al señor Herrera al 666-3083.



Antonio Herrera, en su lecho de enfermo da los últimos toques a uno de sus rosarios de nácar. En la foto de abajo, solo unos pocos de los rosarios que de todos los tipos y tamaños ha confeccionado Herrera y que tiene a la disposición de las personas que quieran adquirirlos como un bello obsequio en las próximas navidades o en cualquier otra ocasión.

## Misas Dominicales En Español

CATEDRAL DE MIAMI, 2 Ave. y 75 St., NW, 7 p.m.  
CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7 Ave., 10:30 a.m., 1 y 5:30 p.m.

SS. PETER and PAUL 900 SW 26 Rd., 8:30 a.m., 1, 7 y 8 p.m.

ST. KIERAN Assumption Academy, 1517 Brickell Ave. 12 m., 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN BOSCO-Flagler y 13 Ave. 7, 10 a.m., 1, y 7:30 p.m.

GESU, 118 NE 2 St. 5:30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL, 2933 W. Flagler - 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

ST. HUGH, Royal Road y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove 12:15 p.m.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMI-NE - 3405 NW 27 Ave., 11 a.m.

ST. TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave., 7:45 p.m.

ST. DOMINIC, NW 7 St., 59 Ave., 1 y 7:30 p.m.

ST. BRENDAN 87 Ave. y 32 St. SW., 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables, 9:15 a.m. y 12 M.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach, 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE

451 East 4 Ave., Hialeah, 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.  
INMACULADA CONCEPCION 4500 West 1 Avenue, Hialeah, 12:45 and 7:30 p.m., 6040 West 16 Ave. 9:00 a.m.

BLESSED TRINITY 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs, 7 p.m.

OUR LADY of the Lakes, Miami Lakes, (United Church of Miami Lakes), 7 p.m.

VISITATION, 191 St. y N. Miami Avenue., North Dade, 6:30 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER U. S. 1 y Pierce St., Hollywood, - 6:45 p.m.

NATIVITY 700 W. Cham-nade-Dr., Hollywood, 6p.m.

ST. PHILLIP BENIZI, Belle Glade, 12 M.

SANTA ANA Naranja, 12:30 a.m. y 7 p.m.

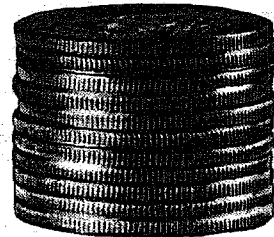
ST. MARY Pahokee- 9 a.m. y 6:30 p.m.

GUADALUPE Immokalee, 8:30, 11:45. Misión Labelle, 10 a.m.

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# Holy Places 'Sunken' By Toll Of Time

BY JOSEPH A. BREIG

The Christian visiting the Holy Land must be tolerant about the sites intimately associated with the life of Jesus.

Jerusalem, for example, is a city piled upon a city—and you can say that a few more times.

Through thousands of years, this part of the world has been marched into and out of, and built up and torn down, by wind and drifting sands, and by the armies and civilizations of conquerors and the conquerors of conquerors.

No wonder, then, that many places hallowed by Jesus can be reached only by stone steps going down into caves or grottoes under the rubble of centuries, below churches and shrines of varied architectural inspiration (or lack of it), some of them groaning with the weight of massive Crusader construction.

The place where the Redeemer was laid in a manger is under not one but three churches. The narrow way along which he carried his cross was 20 feet below the present street or bazaar level. The synagogue where he preached at Capharnaum has only recently been excavated.

## TOMB SEALED OFF

In the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, one does not really see where the slain Savior was laid. The tomb was sealed off long since, report says, because relic-seeking pilgrims were chipping at it so piously that soon there would be little left.

To see what the sepulcher was like, I went to a tomb built by Herod for his family, a block from where the King David Hotel now stands.

There I saw steps cut in the rock, descending into a cave with an entrance which could be closed by literally "rolling" across it "a great stone," perhaps four feet in diameter and six inches thick, circular and very heavy like a mill-wheel.

I understood then why the women, wishing to anoint the body of Jesus at Easter dawn, wondered who would roll back the stone for them.

On a steep slope of the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem, across a valley from Holy Sepulcher Church, my guide led me to a Crusader stairway of great stone blocks going down to the tomb whence the Mother of Jesus was taken body and soul to heaven.

We passed on the way

## MDs Adopt 'Death' Ethics

SYDNEY, Australia — (NC) — A "Statement of Death" has become part of the ethics of the medical profession.

A code specifying that two doctors must pronounce the donor dead before a heart transplant or other such surgery is performed was adopted at the World Medical Assembly here.

The statement made no attempt to give a definition of death but did provide some guides for doctors in determining death.

The president of the medical association, Sir Leonard Mallen, said doctors would be "silly" to give a definition of death that "could be outmoded within a half hour" because of the "scientific advances and new methods of resuscitation always coming up."



Entrance to the Holy Sepulcher

the resting places of her father and mother, St. Joachim and St. Ann. An attending friar lighted little candles for us as we groped in the darkness.

Outside again, we were taken in tow by another friar, a bearded little Italian. He led us into a nearby cavern or grotto and pointed, with a humbly proprietary air of loving pride, to the oil press from which the Garden of Gethsemane took its name.

(Gethsemane is a Hebrew word meaning oil press.)

Then, looking from one to the other of us with liquid

dark eyes, his short body erect in its brown habit, the friar related, with touching

earnestness and devotion, the story of the Agony in the Garden and the betrayal of the Son of God.

Speaking English rather than his native Italian, he seemed to me to be uttering memorized syllables, like a schoolboy reciting in a language class. I would guess that he has a repertory of the same story in various tongues. "This," I thought, "is his apostolate, his work for God—telling people what happened here."

He finished his account with the words, "Judas kissed Jesus. Then the soldiers grabbed Jesus. The 11 Apostles left him."

Later, my guide Asher Weiss said, "He said 11 Apostles. Weren't there 12?"

Yes, there were 12; and the thought came to me that Asher's devotedly loyal and religious mind had subconsciously buried the recollection that one of them was Judas.



CY J. CASE

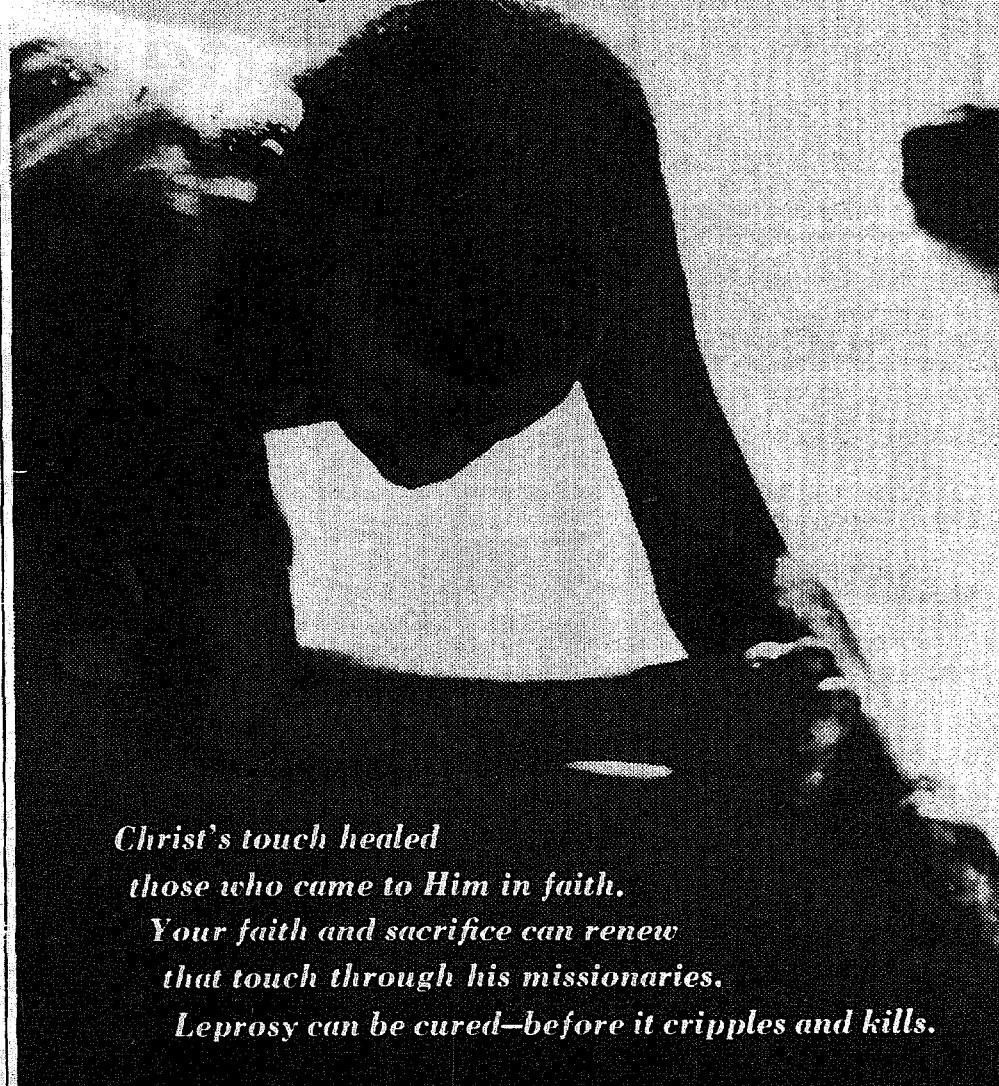
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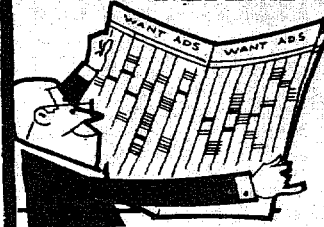
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Needed who are interested in home care of children. Contact Dr. Ben Sheppard, Catholic Welfare Bureau, 1325 West Plagier St., Miami, Fla.

Lord Make Me An Instrument Of Thy Peace.  
Join the 3rd Order of St. Francis Write P.O. Box 1046, Ft. Laud. 33302.

Migrant Mission Church needs Sacred Heart statue (large) and Blessed Mother—from old churches would be fine. Neil La Casse, R. R. #1, Highland Park, Box 71 Delray Beach 33444. 278-4989.

Mail order business guide \$3.95 Start making money now. AA Services 112 S. W. 19 Avenue, Ft. Laud. 33312

Male college student needed as companion few eves. week to 14 year old boy in exchange for room. 624-4735.

DRIVER of white and red truck who witnessed accident in Hialeah area 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19 please contact Bernice Bayane at 888-1547 til 5 P.M. or 751-5896, aft. 6. Need help desperately, no witness spoke English.

Young woman wanted to share my home with same in Miramar area. References exchanged. Write Box 63, The Voice 6201 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 33138.

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## 17 Help Wanted—Female

General housework, 2-5 days, thru dinner. Live out, own car, couple, light cooking. 945-1255.

STENOS, typists, key punch. Temporary work, to fit your schedule, day, week, month, more. Kelly Girls. 306 Roper Bldg. FR3-5412.

## 2 Funeral Directors

Wanted, parttime recreational worker, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Experience with teenagers helpful. Write Box #63, The Voice, 6201 Bisc. Blvd. Miami 33138.

Maintenance man wanted for local work. Moderately skilled in one or more trades. Usual benefits. Reply to Voice Box 61, The Voice 6201 Bisc. Blvd., Miami 33138.

## 31 Automobiles For Sale

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## 42 Miscellaneous For Sale

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## 60A Apartments Wanted

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## 63 Rooms For Rent

Room, Bisc. Park, to couple or one person. References required. Write Box 64, The Voice, 6201 Bisc. Blvd., Miami 33138.

## 72 Lots For Sale

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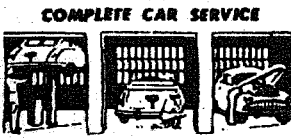




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# Pinkertons: Pioneer 'Private Eyes'

**THE PINKERTONS: The Detective Dynasty That Made History.** By James D. Horan. New York: Viking Press. 564 pp. \$7.95.

Until the establishment of the FBI, the Pinkerton Agency was the nearest thing in America to a national law enforcement organization.

Nor are they in any way demeaned by being mentioned in the same breath as

the FBI. You have only to read James D. Horan's history of these pioneer "private eyes" (a term, incidentally, based on the famous Pinkerton sign of "the eye that never sleeps") to realize that for some seven or eight decades beginning in the mid-19th century they fought crime all over the country with a bravery and ingenuity that made history.

Horan was fortunate that the Pinkerton files were opened to him. Hence much of his material and certainly most of the photographs in the book now appear in print for the first time. If anything, too much material has been crammed into these pages. The book could not have been an easy one to organize or edit, and here

and there errors have crept in. On page 236, for instance, Horan tells us that the Pinkerton role in the notorious Molly Maguires case provided the background for H. G. Wells' novel, "Valley of Fear," but on page 499 the authorship of the same book is correctly attributed to A. Conan Doyle.

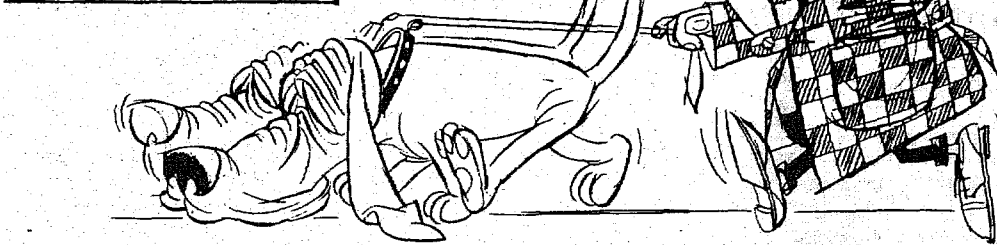
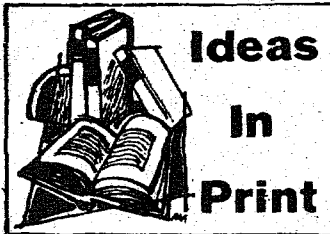
The prose, too, seldom rises about the journalistic level, which is hardly surprising, since Horan must have required all his energies merely to grapple with the facts.

And what facts! The original Allan Pinkerton was a Scottish cooper who emigrated to America in 1842 and peacefully plied his trade near Chicago until he accidentally discovered a band of counterfeiters. Willy-nilly, his neighbors turned him into a professional private detective by electing him sheriff. In due course the famous Pinkerton Agency was born.

Over the years it expanded rapidly to deal with burgeoning crime. The Agency received an enormous stimulus during the Civil War, though Horan amply proves that while the Pinkertons were fine detectives, they were pretty poor at gathering military intelligence.

As it should, the Molly Maguires case stands at the heart of the book, for it was a Pinkerton agent, James McParland, who infiltrated the Irish terrorist organization on the Pennsylvania coal fields and destroyed it from within. McParland's courage, understandably underlined by the author, verged on bravado, but his luck held out. Though the Pinkertons were denounced for their part in the affair, history is unquestionably on their side. They left their mark on the Mafia, too.

Today, the firm has amended its prime function from law enforcement to protection. The change is a mark of the times. The present Pinkerton, fourth of his line, is a Harvard graduate. Pinkerton's is no longer an agency but Pinkerton's, Inc. Its executives run a business that earned almost \$2 million in profits in 1966. One must agree with Horan that the Pinkertons were there when the nation needed them and acquitted themselves well.



## BOOKS IN BRIEF

### Looking At USA From Sky

**THE U.S.A.: An Aerial Close-Up.** By Charles E. Rotkin. Crown Publishers. \$17.50.

This is a companion volume to Charles E. Rotkin's highly original "Europe: An Aerial Close-Up," published some years ago.

This time he looks at the United States from helicopters and low-flying air-

craft to present familiar landscapes and landmarks in unfamiliar guise. The land looks different from the air: designs often emerge which are not apparent from the ground.

Rotkin spent a year

traveling and photographing from coast to coast—cities, farmlands, mountains, plains, lakes and rivers, to say nothing of ugly urban sprawl.

The photography is first-rate—so much so that the reader, no matter how well-traveled, will probably learn much about the face of the land he didn't know. The color prints are particularly expressive, and one wishes there were more of them. One, of Big Sur in California, looks exactly like an abstract painting done with thick brush strokes.

**THE SHELL: Five Hundred Million Years of Inspired Design.** By Hugh and Margeurite Stix and R. Tucker Abbott. Harry N. Abrams, Inc. \$25.

There are people who collect sea-shells as authentic works of art and who will go to great pains and expense to obtain beautiful or unique specimens. The gorgeous volume, probably the most comprehensive treatment of conchology ever published (certainly the most opulent), is for them. Don't be put off by the flamboyant subtitle. Hugh and Marguerite Stix, who run a shell gallery in New York, traveled 'round the world acquiring specimens. We learn from them that Japan has traditionally possessed superb collections, beginning with that of the Emperor. The book has hun-

dreds of photographs, many in color, of shells in all shapes and sizes. Leafing through these pages, it is difficult to deny the sheer beauty and variety of the exhibits. Dr. Abbott, a Philadelphia expert on mollusks, contributes a commentary on the shells shown. This volume is precisely what the authors intended—"an introduction to a great world of beauty as yet largely unexplored." Copyright 1968 by Saturday Review, Inc.

## RECENT AND RECOMMENDED

### FICTION

Title & Classification	Author
Bloodline (IIa)	Gaines
Gone (I)	Godden
A Case of Need (IIb)	Hudson
To Glory We Steer (I)	Kent
The Salzburg Connection (I)	MacInnes
The Second Window (IIb)	Maugham
The First Circle (IIa)	Solzhenitsyn
Heaven Help Us! (IIa)	Tarr
A Place for the Wicked (IIa)	Trevor
Do Butlers Burgle Banks? (I)	Wodehouse

### NON-FICTION

A Lifetime with Lions (I)	Adamson
The Raw Pearl (I)	Bailey
Incredible Detective (I)	Caesar
Rivers of Blood, Years of Darkness (IIa)	Conot
Triumph and Trials of Lota Crabtree (I)	Dempsey & Baldwin
Long Before Forty (I)	Forester
No Easy Victories (I)	Gardner
Horse of a Different Color (I)	Moody
The Russians (I)	Vladimirov
Let's Work Together (I)	Wright

(Courtesy, University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa.)

### Symbols of Classification

- I. Suitable for general reading.
- II. Adults only, because of: (A) advanced content and style; (B) immoral language or incidents.
- III. Permissible for discriminating adults.
- IV. Not recommended for any class of reader.

## BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

### Country Was Poor But Sweet To Exile

**FRIENDS AND ENEMIES.** By Naomi Mitchison. Illustrated by Caroline Sasson. John Day. 192 pp. \$3.95.

For Petrus, living with his mother and older brother in South Africa, life was dangerous; when his brother, a teacher, was arrested by the white police, Petrus was told to get away quickly, to go the 60 miles into Bechuanaland where he had relatives.

People were poor there, Petrus found, but they were free; quickly he learned to appreciate the sweetness of freedom and dignity.

The pace of the writing is slowed by shifting back and forth between the two places, but the book has a quiet integrity and conviction. Ages 11-13.

**THE HORNET'S NEST.** By Sally Watson. Holt, Rinehart & Winston. 246 pp. \$4.50.

In a Revolutionary War story the author gives a lively picture of the ferment in Virginia as the resistance to British domination began to stiffen. Lauchlin McLeod and her brother had been sent to Virginia because their parents feared the children would provoke the English occupation forces in Skye. Finding themselves surrounded by Williamsburg relatives loyal to England, the McLeods contribute enthusiastically to an underground publication, "The Gadfly."

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## CRIME CORNER

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**THE TANGLED WEB.** By Phillipe Ganier-Raymond. Translated from the French by Len Ortzen. Pantheon. \$4.95.

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