

Cathedral Of St. Mary Was Scene Of Concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving On 10th Anniversary of Miami See.

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## Miami See Marks Tenth Anniversary Of Founding

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

Throngs of clergy, religious, and laity joined four members of the hierarchy last Sunday in the Cathedral to observe the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, installed as First Bishop of Miami, Oct. 7, 1958, was the principal celebrant of Concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving, with Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, Msgr. James F. Enright, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A., Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., Msgr. Peter Reilly, Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, V.F., Father Rene Gracida, Father John McKeown, Father Laurence J. Conway and Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P.

Deacons of honor to the Archbishop were Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter and Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G. The Rev. Mr. Richard Leonard and the Rev. Mr. Carl Morrison, both students at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, were deacon and sub-

deacon, respectively, of the Mass.

Present in the sanctuary were Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D.

and Bishop Edward Dalmau, C.P., as well as domestic prelates and papal chamberlains

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## Requiem Celebrated For Thomas Merton

NORTH MIAMI—Requiem Mass was celebrated Wednesday in the chapel of Villa Maria for Trappist monk, Thomas Merton, by his long-time friend, Bishop Patrick H. Shanley, O.C.D.

Known in religion as Father M. Louis, Merton died Tuesday in Bangkok where he reportedly had gone for a meeting with the Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhist monks, now in exile in Thailand.

The 53-year-old world renowned philosopher and author had left Gethsemane Abbey, Bardstown, Ky., several

months ago to attend religious conferences in the Far East.

Shocked by the sudden death of Merton, Bishop Shanley recalled that they first met during a spiritual retreat prior to Mer-

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### Last Minute Gift Guide

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Arch bishop Coleman F. Carroll reads the Prayer of the faithful during Mass of Thanksgiving concelebrated last Sunday in the Cathedral in solemn observance of the 10th anniversary of the establishing of the Diocese, now the Archdiocese of Miami. See additional pictures on P. 3A.



## Seminary And College Both Win Accreditation

The major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, conducted at Boynton Beach by the Vincentian Fathers; and Biscayne College for Men, Miami, administered by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, have each been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Accredited as a Special Purpose Institution, the major seminary, where young men studying for the priesthood of the Archdiocese of Miami complete their studies after graduation from St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami, offers Bachelor of Arts degree awarded at the end of the senior college division; Bachelor of Divinity degrees, awarded at the conclusion of the third year in the theology

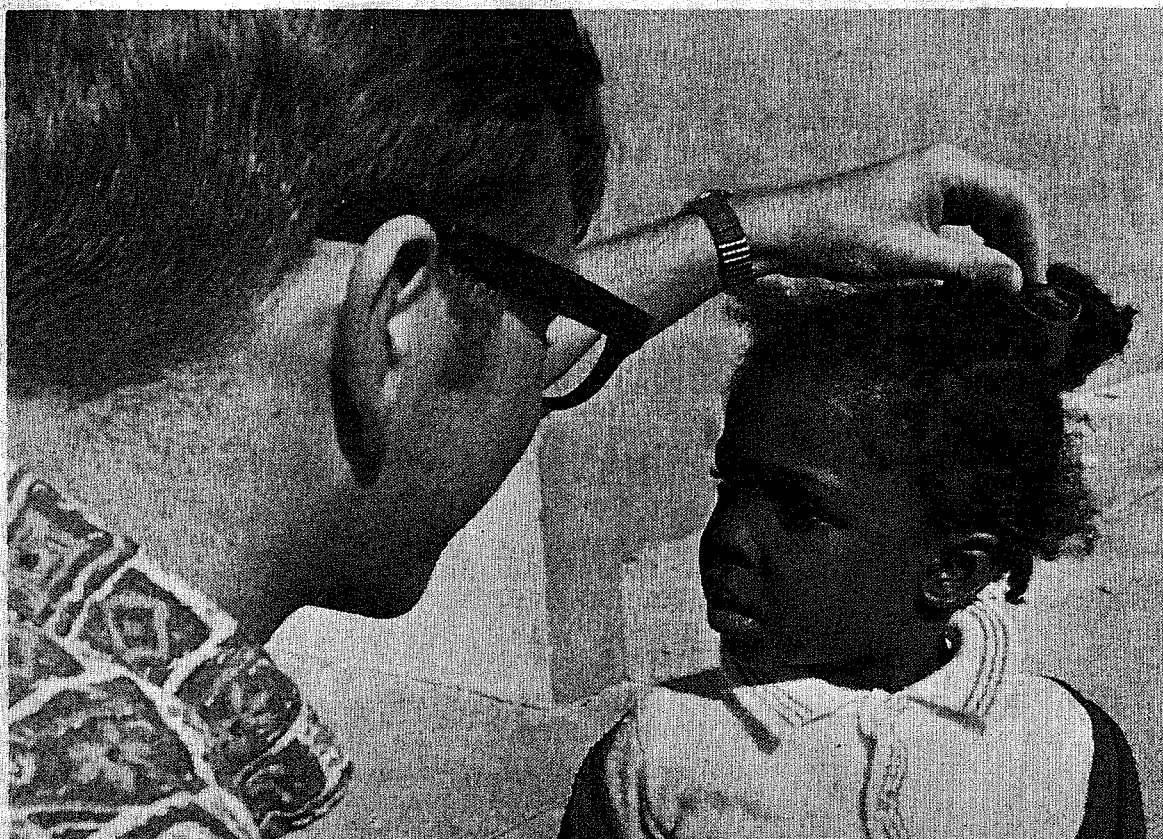
division and the Master of Theology degree conferred at the completion of studies in the theology division.

Construction of the major seminary began in 1961 following the invitation of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to the Congregation of the Mission to staff a seminary which would allow Florida candidates to the priesthood to complete their studies within the State.

The seminary opened in 1965 with a two-year philosophy program and each year additional courses have been added until today a full curriculum prepares young men for ordination to the priesthood.

Facilities for 200 seminarians are provided at the

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STRAIGHTENING a bow for one of the youngsters at the St. Francis Xavier Christmas party is seminarian Tex Violette from St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. For story and more pictures see page 4A.

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## MDs Backed Pope

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — The president-elect of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds said here that a resolution passed at his organization's convention in Miami Beach "supports wholeheartedly the teaching authority of the Pope and the bishops" and, by implication, "the position of the Pope and the bishops" on artificial birth control.

Dr. Gino G. Popola of suburban Upper Darby, who will be chief officer when the 5,000-member federation hosts the international convention of Catholic physicians slated for 1970 in Washington, admitted that a more strongly worded resolution had been modified when some of the 50 delegates objected to the word "loyalty" as suggestive of a "loyalty oath" out of keeping with modern times.

"Whether we use the word 'loyalty' or 'support' really doesn't matter," Dr. Popola said. "We went along with dropping the word 'loyalty' to prevent dividing the group. As it was, the final resolution was just one vote short of unanimous. I would like to have seen the resolution a little stronger, but I think that it certainly upholds the teaching of the Pope and of the bishops."

## Seek Aid In Rome

ROME—(NC)—Three top officials of the Nigerian Bishops Conference have come here to seek expanded aid for suffering persons on both sides of Nigeria's year-and-a-half old civil war.

It was known they had seen highest officials both of the Church's central administrative bodies and of its charitable agencies, to get more relief supplies faster to Nigeria and the breakaway state of Biafra.

They are Archbishop John K. A. Aggey of Lagos, president of the conference; Bishop Richard Finn, S.M.A., of Ibadan, vice-president, and Auxiliary Bishop Brian D. Usanga of Calabar, the conference secretary.

The prelates themselves declined to comment on their visit.

However, an authoritative source stated that they had come specifically to get "increased help for the suffering victims of war on both sides." He added: "Perhaps there are more persons suffering on one side than on the other, but the suffering on each side is tremendous."

## Meet On Peace Set

GENEVA, Switzerland — (NC) — A conference on peace organized by the World Council of Churches (WCC) and the Catholic Church will be held next June at the Ecumenical Institute of Bossey, near here.

Dr. Max Kohnstamm of the Netherlands, one of the two co-chairmen of the committee, listed the three themes that the June conference will study:

- The rights of man, with particular stress on the racial problem;
- The responsibility of Christians with regard to peace, both in the Catholic Church and the WCC;
- The dynamics of peace: a plan of action and the form to be given to peace in a changing world.

## Urges Catholics Join

VIENNA — (NC) — Greek Orthodox Metropolitan Meliton of Chalcedon said he hopes that the Catholic Church will become a member of the World Council of Churches (WCC) so that the ecumenical movement may become more all-embracing.

Metropolitan Meliton, who is dean of the Holy Synod of the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople and a vice chairman of the central committee of the WCC, offered this personal opinion in an address to the Pro Oriente Foundation here. The foundation was established in 1964 by Franz Cardinal Koenig of Vienna in an effort to improve relations between the Catholic and Orthodox Churches.

# Venezuela Election Boosts Democracy

By FATHER VINCENT T. MALLON, M.M. CARACAS, Venezuela — (NC) — Venezuela emerged this week the leading exponent of democracy in Latin America as Rafael Caldera squeaked out a victory, winning less than 30% of the total votes.

Tensions ran high as rumors of violence and fraud raced through the country on election day and during the subsequent seven days needed to count the votes. But tanks in the streets and voter-frisking by an impartial military quelled fears and limited the violence to

isolated minor incidents. Caldera, the candidate of the Electoral Committee for Independent Voters (COPEI), pulled a "Nixon," coming back to win after three previous presidential defeats.

He immediately called for national unity and promised that seniority in government jobs will be respected.

Raul Leoni's Accion Democratica (Democratic Action) government became the first in the country's history to turn the rule over peacefully to another party.

The government's candidate, Gonzalo Barrios, finished less than one percentage point behind Caldera, who beat him by only 30,000 votes. Neither Barrios nor Leoni have so far congratulated nor acknowledged Caldera's victory.

### BOARD PRAISED

All candidates and the country at large are singing the praises of the National Board of Elections for running a scrupulously

honest election, marred only by a seemingly endless delay of reporting the returns because of primitive communications and interparty wrangling.

As the closeness of the vote became apparent, Manuel Rivero, president of the elections board, called for a radical reform in procedures for the future.

Caldera will face a hostile congress, controlling only 75 of 258 seats.

The darkest cloud on the horizon is the return of ex-dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, who astounded local politicians by winning a senate seat for himself and 2 seats in congress for his party, despite the fact that he was in Spain for the whole campaign and said not one posing politicians have called his unexpected strength a shame on Venezuela.

## Seminary and College Both Win Accreditation

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seminary, which includes in its large complex on Military Trail a chapel, faculty and administration wing, refectory, and kitchen.

Last May the first class of seven candidates to complete their education at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul were ordained by the Archbishop during solemn ceremonies in the Cathedral.

The Rev. John Gallagher, C.M., is rector and superior of the Vincentian Fathers of the Eastern Province of the Congregation, which also conducts eight other major seminaries and 10 minor seminaries in cities throughout the United States.

### BISCAYNE'S START

Biscayne College opened its doors to its first class of 34 students on Sept. 24, 1962, after Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll donated 50 acres of land at 16400 N.W. 32nd Ave. for the first Catholic men's college in South Florida.

In June, 1966, Biscayne graduated its first class and among its 72 graduates, four are enrolled in Law School, two are attending Medical School and a total of 12 have been awarded academic graduate school fellowships to such well-known institutions as Yale, Vanderbilt, University of Detroit, University of Miami, Maryland and Villanova.

Staffed by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., the four-year college offers Bachelor of Arts degrees in Business Administration, Humanities, Science, and Teacher's Certification.

"Biscayne College has come of age," Father Ralph Shuhler, O.S.A., president, said when the accreditation was announced. "Our elders have accepted us, the youngest four-year college in South Florida—accepted us as equals. This is what our admission to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools means.

"When their committee visited us, they liked what they saw, and they have now invited us to join them. After a short six years of existence, Biscayne College thus becomes a full member of the Southern collegiate community.

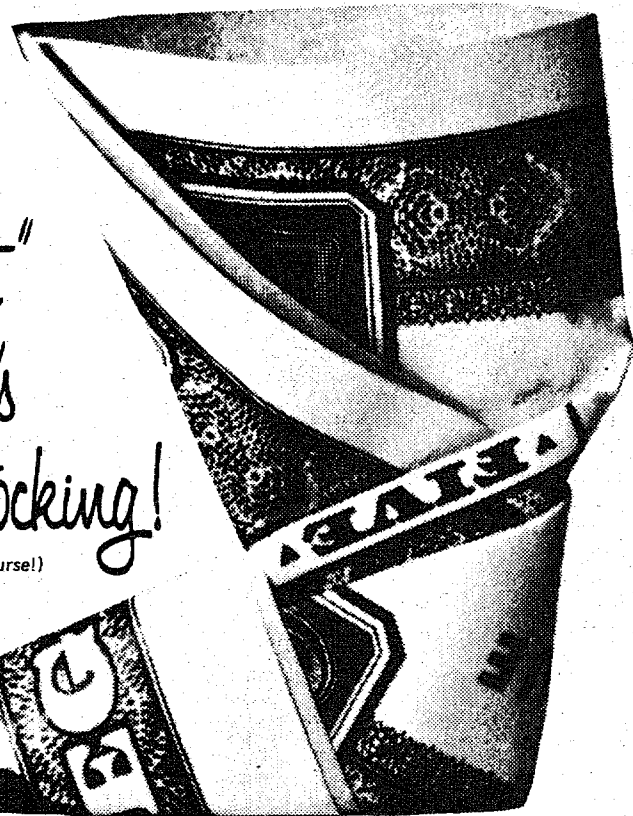
Father Shuhler foresees a marked increase in applications for admission as a re-

sult of the accreditation which he pointed out is a word with "magic in it."

Coincident with his announcement of accreditation, Father Shuhler also announced that the cooperative agreement with Barry College which permits Barry students to take certain courses at Biscayne and vice versa, has been expanded to include 31 areas of concentration in the arts and sciences.

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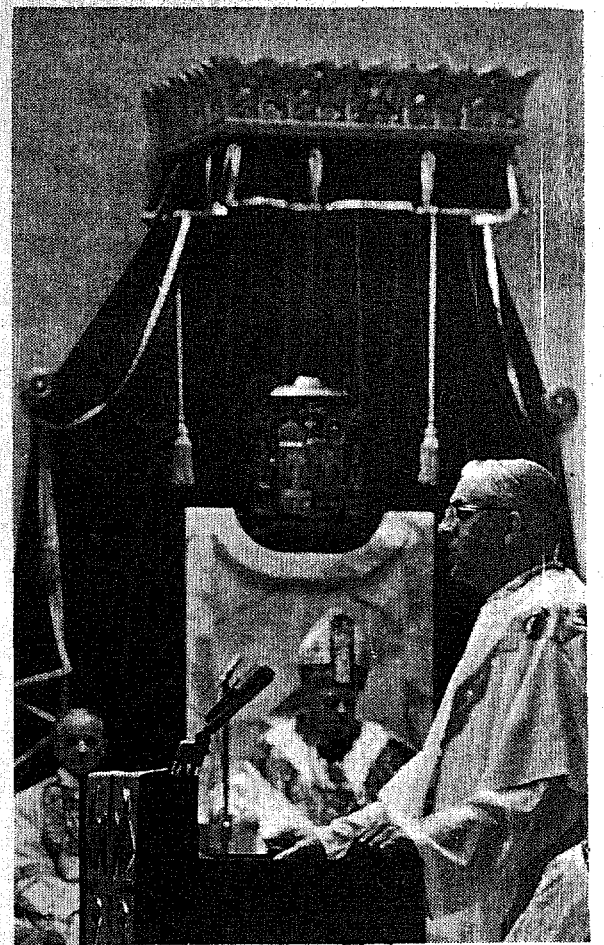
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Major And Minor Seminarians Sang During Anniversary Mass Last Sunday

"What has been accomplished through your prayers and sacrifices is known to you and to Almighty God. This has been done through the intercession of our Blessed Mother. May she continue to intercede for us during the next decade." . . . . Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll



Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick preached during Concelebrated Mass

## Miami See's 10th Anniversary

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of the Archdiocese. Knights of St. Gregory provided a guard of honor.

### GIFTS PRESENTED

Offertory gifts were presented by Sister Marie Carol, O.P., president of the Sisters' Council; Mrs. Wendell Gordon, president, Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women; John MacDonald, District Governor, Serra International; and Patty Mahanna, vice president of the Archdiocesan CYO.

At the conclusion of the Mass, Archbishop Carroll pointed out that he wished to take the opportunity to "profess publicly to you and through you to everyone in the Archdiocese my feelings of gratitude to Almighty God for the blessings He has bestowed upon me and the Diocese, now Archdiocese, during the past 10 years.

"What has been accomplished through your prayers and sacrifices is known to you and to Almighty God. This has been done through the intercession of our Blessed Mother," the Archbishop emphasized, "May she continue to intercede for us during the next decade."

The Archbishop, who has seen the Church in South Florida grow from a Cath-

olic population of 185,000 Catholics in 51 parishes to 439,594 faithful in 94 parishes and eight missions, also expressed the prayer that the Blessed Virgin, who under the title of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception is the patroness of the Archdiocese, will intercede for us in the matter of increased vocations to the priesthood.

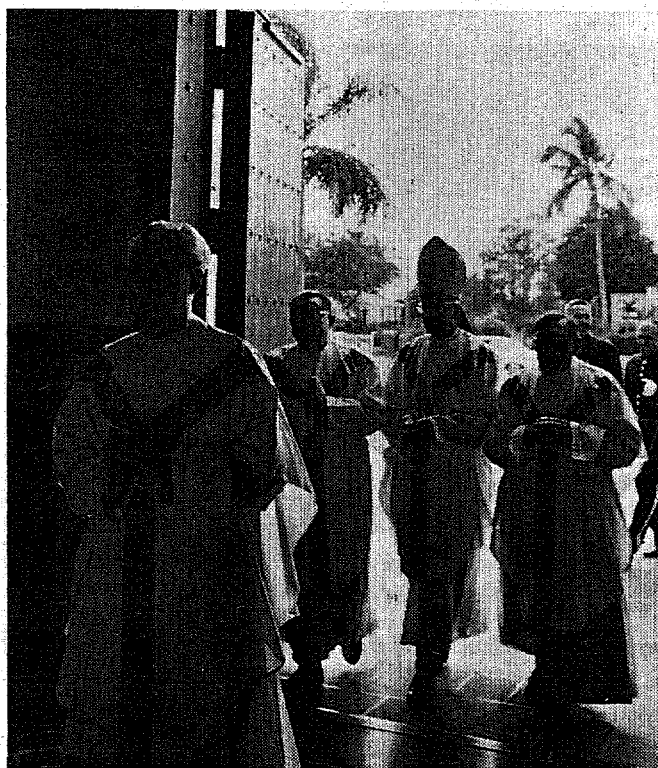
### MANY ORDAINED

Noting that more than 100 young men have been ordained to the priesthood for South Florida during the past decade, the Archbishop reminded the congregation that "it is important that we continue to obtain other Christs to labor in His vineyard."

In his homily, Bishop Fitzpatrick noted that it was fitting that the holy liturgy offered was on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed and ever-Virgin Mary.

"Perhaps there are some who are not aware that Archbishop Carroll has chosen Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception as the patroness

of this Archdiocese," he said. "It is significant also that he chose to arrive in Miami to accept the difficult position as first Ordinary of this



Clergy from various areas of the Archdiocese participated in the Mass. Msgr. James F. Enright, foreground, was assistant priest. Msgr. Peter Reilly and Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, P.A. were chaplains to Auxiliary Bishop Fitzpatrick.

new diocese on the feast of the Holy Rosary of Our Lady, Oct. 7, 1958.

"It is fitting also," the Bishop continued, when we look to the work that is still to be done in the Church of Miami, that we recall the directive of the Second Vatican Council to look to Mary as the Church's model and as the exemplar of that faith, obedience, confidence and love that must characterize us today. As a matter of fact, Pope Paul gave her a new name, a new title, that of 'Mother of the Church,' thus giving us a new claim on her," the Bishop explained.

Bishop Fitzpatrick, who serves as Vicar for Implementation of Conciliar Decrees in the Archdiocese,

noted that there is much confusion in our times, in our world and in our Church: a multiplicity of conflicting voices, much discordance, much inaccurate language being used to teach the age-old doctrines Christ bequeathed to His Church; and much personal and theological rebellion.

"But there is also a reawakening on the part of many to the duties and responsibilities they have long neglected or been unaware of," he pointed out. "We can see certain elements of our Church come alive and grow and mature almost before our eyes.

"We can feel a quickening of spirit as we see the interest of the Church in the world

that once she looked upon as an evil to be avoided instead of a good to be sanctified," Bishop Fitzpatrick emphasized.

"Today we must look to that one Christian person who has done more to help Christ to complete His mission than anyone else, the one who must be the model and exemplar and inspiration of all interested in bringing the good news of the gospel not only far and wide in our world, but ever more deeply in the heart and soul of our own South Florida community. That person, of course, is our Mother, Christ's Mother, the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of the Church."

Bishop Fitzpatrick cited the arrogance of so many, the rebellion, the self-pity, the immaturity, the fear, the shallowness of faith of so many who find no echo in Mary's Christian approach to things. "They are out of place in the Body of Christ," he said. "They bring no glory and honor to their heavenly Father; they only hold back the wonderful progress we can make and we are expected to make.

Sixteen South Florida counties comprised the Diocese of Miami when it was established on Aug. 13, 1958, by Pope Pius XII. At that time 65 diocesan priests and 21 priests of religious

orders ministered to the spiritual needs of South Florida Catholics.

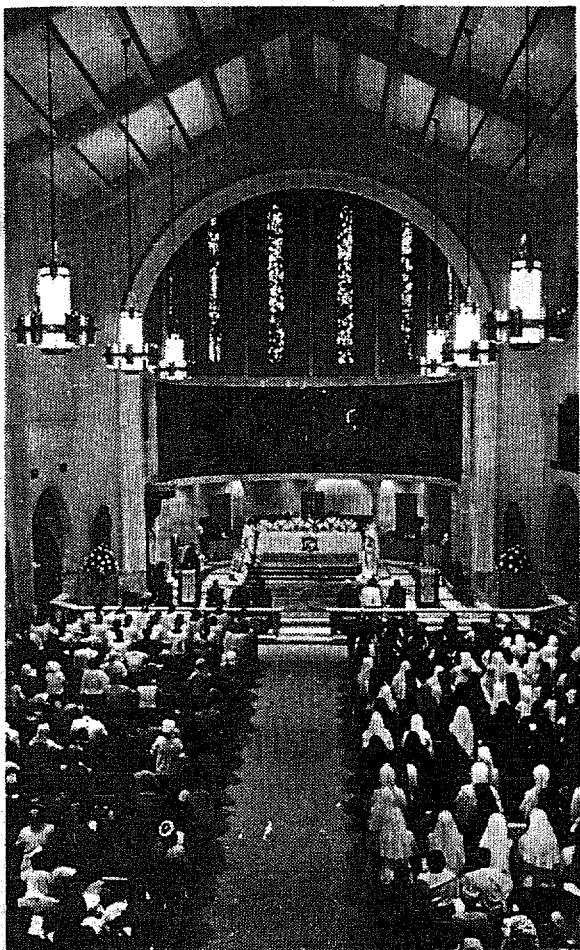
In May of this year when Pope Paul VI announced the elevation of the Diocese of Miami to the rank of an Archdiocese and appointed Archbishop Carroll as Metropolitan of the Province of Miami, the Archdiocese yielded eight counties to the newly-established Dioceses of St. Petersburg and Orlando, which, with the Diocese of St. Augustine, comprise the province.

In 1958, in addition to parishes, the Diocese was served by four general hospitals, five central Catholic high schools, one Catholic college for women, one home for the aged and one receiving home for children.

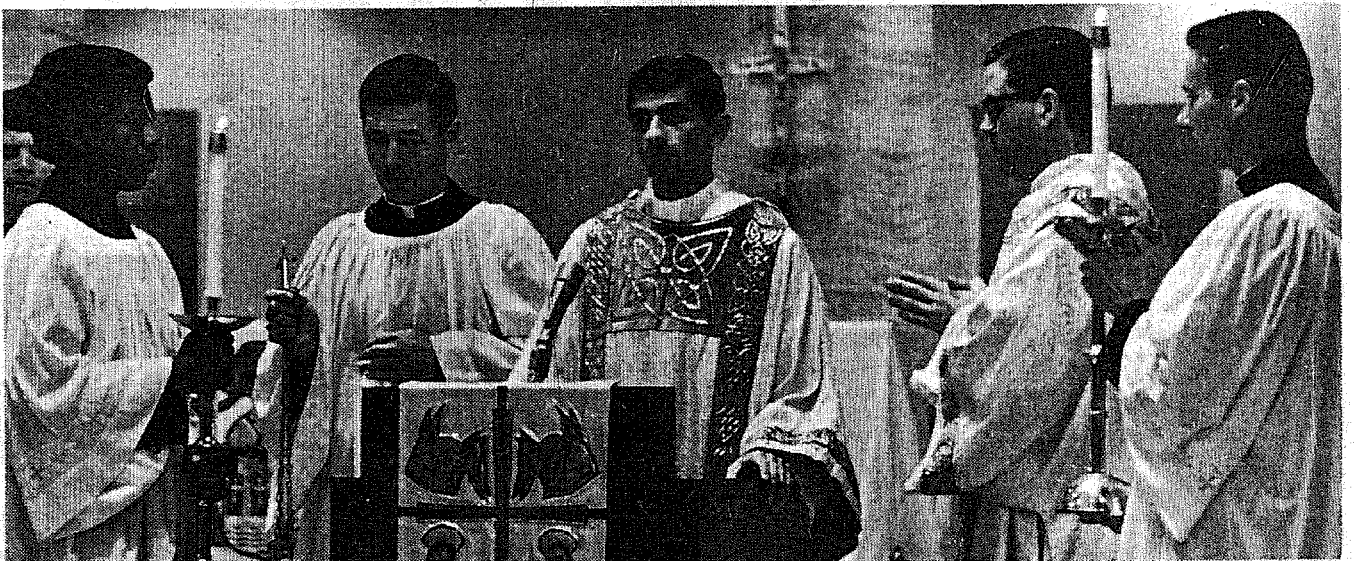
Today 21 high schools and 59 elementary schools have an enrollment of 37,047 pupils and the number of colleges has increased to four, including a men's college, a junior college for women, and a co-ed college.

An Archdiocesan Office of Community Service is engaged in assisting the Church in aiding the everpressing needs of the poor in a rapidly expanding community and a special office for Latin American Affairs serves as a center of hospitality and information and to promote understanding between the Americas.

"We must in these times swallow our personal pride and meet our challenge as Mary did. With faith and not criticism, hope instead of bickering despair, charity and love instead of self-righteousness, calm instead of panic, and with obedient and instant reaction to the call of Christ instead of scandalous and callous disregard for the truth and the Christian feeling of God's people." Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick.



Clergy, religious and laity crowded the Cathedral to participate in ceremonies observing the 10th anniversary of the southernmost See in the United States.



Rev. Mr. Richard Leonardi Read Gospel During Anniversary Mass



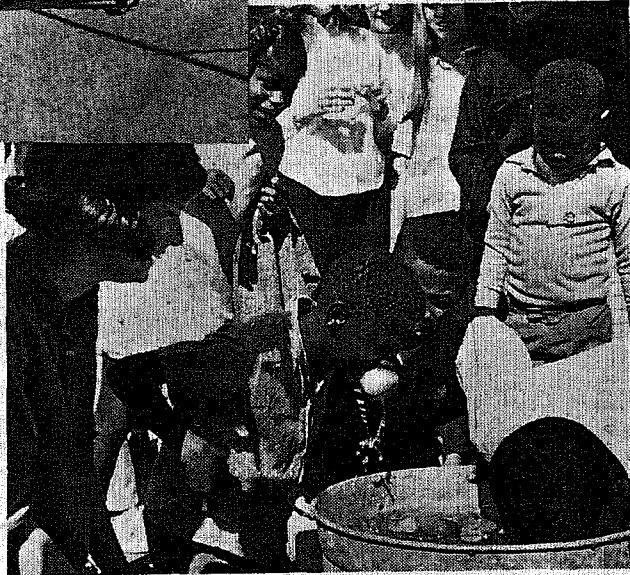


## A Happening

SKIPPIN' ROPE during one of the contests at the Barry College-St. John Vianney Christmas party are some of the youngsters who came from the Central Negro District to the party.



A FAST ROUND of "Duck, duck, grey goose" amused younger children at the party.



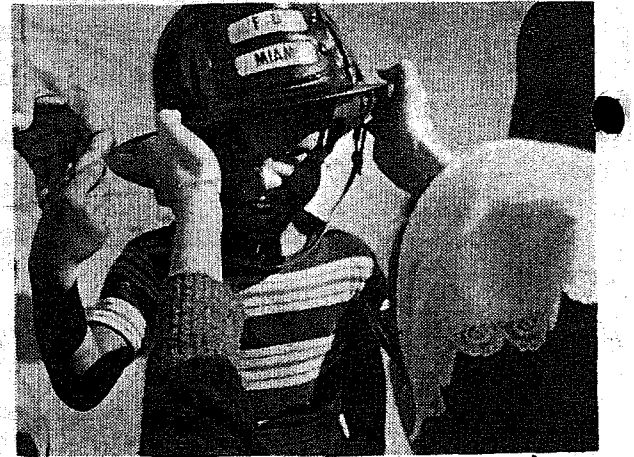
BOBBING FOR apples during the weekend festivities, the youngsters were supervised by Barry College student Linda Woodall.

## In The Streets

More than 200 children from the Central Negro District turned up Saturday afternoon at St. Francis Xavier Church for a Christmas party co-sponsored by the students at Barry College and the seminarians from St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Thirty seminarians — including three from a rock and roll band — and 25 Barry students provided supervision and ideas for games and contests during the afternoon and then watched while the youngsters were treated to holiday refreshments.

The children — between the ages of five and 11 — were all from the neighborhood of 16th Street and 4th Avenue in Miami.



TRYING ON a fireman's hat, this young boy looked to the future during the party.



BARRY STUDENTS and seminarians travelled all over the neighborhood to round up children.

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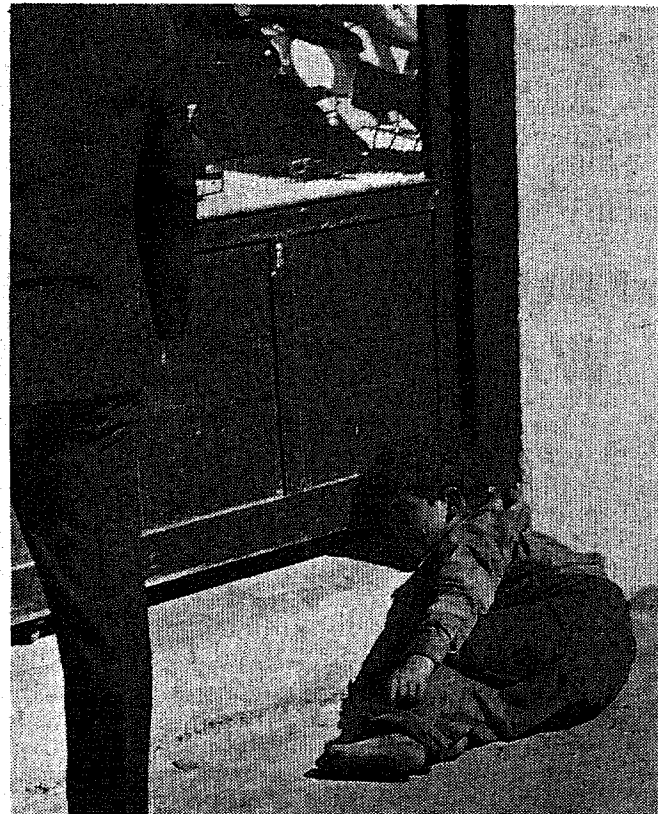
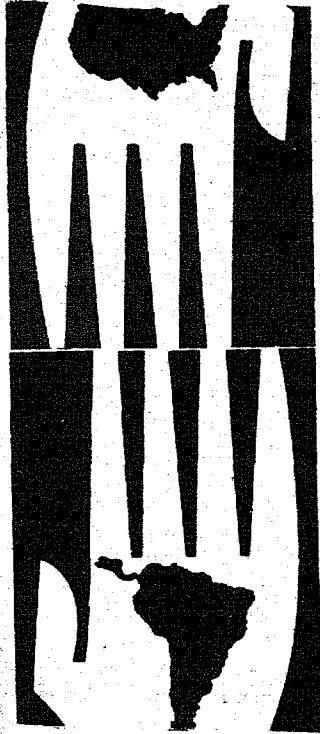


# Area Observes Latin American Week



By  
**GUSTAVO PENA MONTE**  
Voice Latin American Editor

Because Miami is the crossroads — both geographically and culturally — between the North and Latin American countries,



**ALTHOUGH IT is not often as evident as this small boy sleeping and using the worn stone curb as a pillow, there is poverty on all of the streets in Latin American countries.**

the celebration of Latin American Cooperation Week in the area takes on a special significance.

Therefore, any of the events planned and executed in the Archdiocese of Miami under the direction of the Archdiocesan Latin American Affairs Office, were bound to stir more interest than similar projects might have aroused in other parts of the United States.

Instructional kits, containing material on Latin American problems and progress made toward solving them, were distributed to the Archdiocesan schools, and teachers were asked to incorporate much of the material into their teaching.

Special films and records were broadcast over the educational closed-circuit systems and were implemented in the classrooms with special reports from students and guest speakers.

### RECITAL TONIGHT

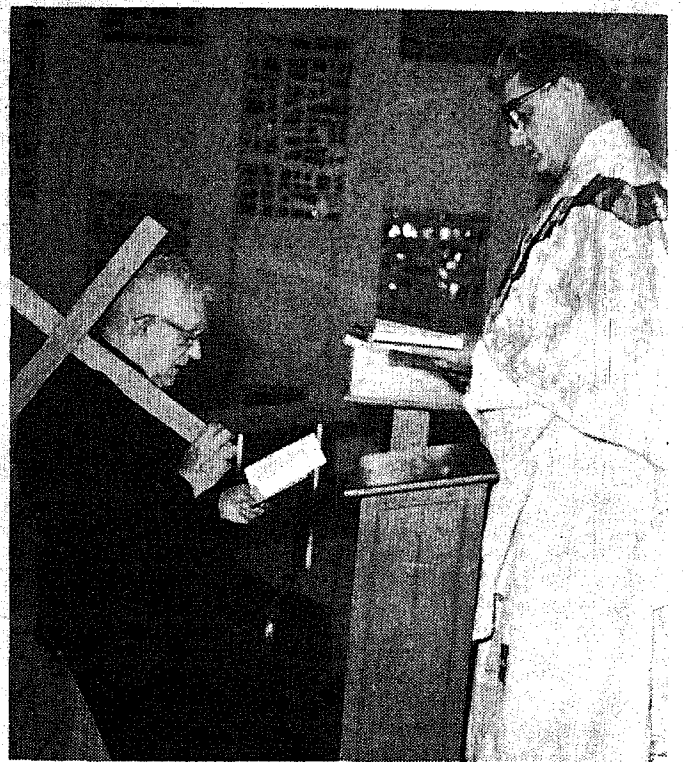
A Latin American Music Recital at the Centro Hispano Catolico will be presented today (Friday) at 8 p.m. at the center.

Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Centro Hispano Catolico, the show will feature poem recitations, and various expressions of Latin American folklore by dancers and guitar players.

The Mass for Shut-Ins presented each week over WLBW-TV, Channel 10, will be dedicated to Latin America this Sunday, Dec. 15, in honor of the observance of Latin American Cooperation Week.

In addition, Manolo Reyes of WTVJ-TV, Channel 4, has presented special interviews throughout the week with representatives of different Latin American activities in the Miami area. Sermons aimed at in-

**LOOKING TO the future in Latin America, thousands of pilgrims crowded into the special Masses during the Eucharistic Congress in Bogota.**



**HOLDING WOODEN cross, Brother Francis Boylan, C.P., renews vows on the 60th anniversary of his profession as a religious before Father Colman Haggerty, C.P. rector, Our Lady of Florida Monastery, N. Palm Beach.**

operation through increased understanding and mutual respect.

This is the same as the goal of the cooperation week we are observing. One emphasizes local participation and the other focuses on the use of national delegates and media to disseminate information about the "signs of the times" in Latin America.

There are two ways in which change can come about in Latin America — violently and quietly. To a great extent the manner in which the change is wrought will be determined by the cooperation and understanding between the United States and the Latin American countries — many of which are torn by political unrest, hunger, illiteracy and lack of industrialization.

As Pope Paul VI pointed out in his speech opening the Latin American Bishops' meeting in Colombia earlier this year: "We cannot choose the way of atheistic Marxism, nor that of systematic revolt, nor much less that of blood or anarchy."

He called for peaceful solutions to problems which stem from poverty, misery and lack of education. The task seems almost impossible, but perhaps it becomes a bit more plausible when one views activities as heartening as the celebration of Latin American Cooperation Week.

## Brother Marks Sixtieth Year; Renews His Vows

**NORTH PALM BEACH** — The 60th anniversary of his religious profession was observed last Sunday in the chapel of Our Lady of Florida Monastery by Brother Francis Boylan, C.P. first vows in 1908 and has served not only in the Eastern Province but also in the western area of the U.S.

### Concelebrants Back Bishop

Following a Concelebrated Mass, Brother Boylan, a native of Bayonne, N.J., renewed his vows before the Very Rev. Colman Haggerty, C.P. monastery rector.

During a testimonial dinner, tributes were offered to the Passionist Brother by Father Haggerty, Father Stephen Sweeney, C.P., on behalf of the priests of the Eastern Province of the Congregation of Passionists; and Brother Edmund Fletcher, C.P., who spoke on behalf of the Brothers of the Province.

Brother Francis, who has devoted most of his life to the almost lost art and skill of making sandals, took his

NOTTINGHAM, England—(NC) — Forty priests concelebrated Mass in the cathedral here to demonstrate their support for Bishop Edward Ellis of Nottingham, recently criticized for suspending three of his clergy over their opposition to Pope Paul VI's encyclical on birth control, *Humanae Vitae*.

The number is believed to be a record for a concelebrated Mass in Britain.

One of the priests, Father Peter Neary, preached, expressing solidarity and sympathy with the bishop "at this difficult time."

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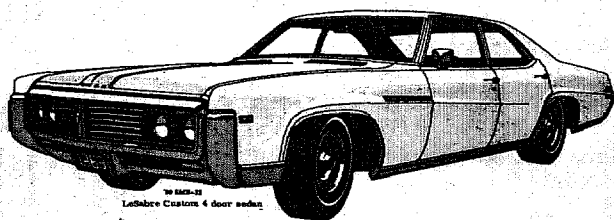
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## EDITOR'S COMMENT

# Extraordinary Life Of Thomas Merton

When the epilogue of the famed Seven Storey Mountain was suddenly finished Tuesday in Bangkok, Thailand, the untimely death of Trappist Father Thomas Merton, tragic as it was, did not seem out of character with his extraordinary life.

There was little of the commonplace in his 53 years, from his restless boyhood with his artist parents, through the harsh years of soul-searching in college and afterwards, until he came into the Church and then the 27 years of monastic life at Gethsemane.

During those years Father Merton was usually in the news, an unusual thing for a monk who had not gone 100 yards from the monastery gate until he took off for Thailand a couple of months ago. His writings on spiritual, philosophical and more recently social matters, kept his name alive and his wisdom active among all kinds of people.

All the while the rumor mongers could never take seriously the idea that the beloved young poet of the avant garde of the early forties had taken the vows of a Cistercian monk. Time Magazine, back in the forties, solemnly predicted that Merton's search for peace and fulfillment had not ended, that Gethsemane was a stopping off place for the brilliant young man.

However far from coming back into the "world," a year or two ago Merton asked permission of his superior to live on the monastery grounds as a hermit. This came after he had actively entered, by means of his pen, into the controversy surrounding peace and war in Vietnam, conscientious objectors, racial and social justice.

He harped constantly on the obligation of the laity and the Clergy to strive in every way to make the Church relevant to the modern world. And as if dramatic protest to the current emphasis on good works without prayer and penance, he turned his back on his limited freedom and took up the even more austere life of a hermit.

His abbot told us on the phone that his death was accidental, that despite the rigors of his penance he enjoyed excellent health. Moments after the news of his death came to the monastery, he said, several letters arrived from Father Merton, full of vitality and humor, enthusiastic about his meeting with religious superiors of major orders in Bangkok where he had been invited as an expert on the religious life. On the way there he had met with the Dalai Lama, the Tibetan head of the Buddhists in a rare ecumenical meeting.

It seems certain that we are going to hear a great deal more from and about Thomas Merton. Let us hope that his death will emphasize the fundamentals of Christian spirituality again and highlight once more the Gospel prescription for genuine fulfillment. His life from the time of his conversion on is a remarkable testimonial to grace, the reality of which is so often and lamentably overlooked in the activism of today.

In the light of this it is curiously interesting to remember that he prefaced The Seven Storey Mountain with the text, "For I tell you that God is able of these stones to raise up children to Abraham."

It will take many years to reveal adequately how his entire life was an affirmation of this power of grace, of the dependence of man on his Creator, of the need of self-renunciation in order to glorify God, the growth of strength through the admission of weakness.

## Form National Group

LANSING, Mich. — (NC) — The nation's state Catholic Conference directors, who have been meeting informally for several years, have established a national association. State Catholic Conferences are the organizations of bishops whose archdioceses and dioceses comprise the territory within state boundaries.

The National Association of State Catholic Conference Directors was established to: encourage the exchange of information among its members pertaining to their activities, programs and organizations, and promote the establishment and development of state Catholic conferences throughout the United States.

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## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

# Two Groups Of Extremists Play Tug O' War With The Catechism

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Some people are looking back with nostalgia to the days when the catechism never caused a ripple of controversy.

Occasionally a fervent Protestant would get a copy and be irked by the stress on the Pope and the Blessed Mother or complain about the scarcity of Bible quotes in it. But by and large, year in and year out, the Baltimore Catechisms #1, #2, went from edition to edition serenely, the vademecum for students and converts. Even the price was right — it came to be known as the penny catechism.



WALSH

Things are different now, but there is no use looking back to either #1 or #2. We may as well get used to looking forward to a newly-written, up-to-date catechism which will serve the same purpose the old book did, and in time come to be regarded as the same valuable training manual of young and old. This is not to knock the penny catechism, as do some of its volatile critics, who give you the impression the little book held back the advance of Christianity in our midst for generations.

However, the approach for religion teaching which was valid years ago leaves most people cold and unresponsive today. Its terms and language and slant are not suited to our times and needs, just as the books which the Baltimore Catechism supplanted were not right for Americans at the close of the 19th century.

There are experiments all over the world, and some of them are centers of controversy and division, perhaps one of the reasons why some want to stay with the old manner of teaching. The Dutch Catechism, for instance, has been in the news for several years.

It has been roundly condemned for heresy, enthusiastically applauded for its approach, banned in some places, endorsed by other bishops, and in general seems to have generated as much publicity as did a risqué novel 10 years ago.

Just last week the Dutch bishops announced they were issuing a supplement to the original catechism "containing corrections made by a mixed study group of theologians representing the Dutch bishops and the Vatican."

This is the result of the report made by a commission appointed by Pope Paul to look into the controversial book. Monsignor Fausto Villainc, the Vatican press officer, explained the attitude of the commission. "It recognizes the uncommon qualities of the new catechism," he said, "it praises its pastoral, biblical and liturgical character; it approves the effort made to present the Christian message in a manner suited to the modern mentality. It should be noted that the declaration does not make any condemnation, but underlines those formulations which are incomplete or inexact without, however, ever using the word 'heresy.'"

Many of the Dutch Catholics, however, are now

complaining they are more confused than ever, since they were given the assurance two years ago that the catechism was a safe guide.

Perhaps the Dutch started the fire, but it is now blazing in Italy and Germany. In beautiful Florence, the topic of conversation the past months is a new catechism entitled "Encounter with Christ." Its author, Father Enzo Mazzi, was just suspended by Cardinal Florit after he refused to go along with the ban on the book's publication.

The Chancery office commented on the catechism: "It is not that it lacks this or that aspect of Revelation, but that it has forgotten the fundamental nucleus of Christianity." It also added that subjects treated in an earlier version, original sin, the Resurrection and the role of the priesthood, have disappeared in a later edition. "Christ is represented as though He were a social agitator."

In Germany, too, the catechism is in the news. A German priest, Father Hubertus Halbfas, wrote "Fundamental Catechetics," and it became, at once, the eye of a storm. The German bishops as a group were so concerned about the teaching in the book last summer, they asked the author to make a number of revisions.

It was reported then that the bishops felt the new catechism treated the Resurrection of Christ as if it were not a real occurrence, that missionary labors are no longer necessary since the author "equated Christian faith with non-Christian religions," that the Virgin Birth and Immaculate Conception were denied.

These controversies were inevitable, once a serious attempt was made to put the ancient truths of Christianity into modern language so that they could be more readily understood. Pope John urged this. He told the bishops the day Vatican II opened that "a step forward" was needed. And he explained that "this step should lead towards a doctrinal penetration and formation of conscience in faithful and perfect conformity to the authentic doctrine. . ."

He added: "The substance of the ancient teaching of the 'depositum fidei' is one thing; the manner in which it is presented is another. This latter must be taken into great consideration; if necessary, with patience."

The patience, indeed, is necessary now. Those who are attacking any new expression of religious truth simply because it is new are hurting the cause. Some are adopting the inchy-pinchy attitude of fighting over a single phrase as if it cloaked heresy and a subversive plot against Christian unity. They are seeing heresy in every new expression, whenever it differs from the language of the penny catechism.

Some at the other extreme are buying every outlandish speculation in a six-week's summer course and passing it off with a sense of superiority as if the Church has hit on some new truths and it's up to them to make them known. It would be difficult to say which extreme is causing more harm at the present time.

The dust will settle a lot quicker if on the one hand we keep an open mind for necessary changes in the presentation of ancient truths, and on the other hand a cautious mind towards the hawkers of novelties.

## Mass Media Head Named By U.S.C.C.

WASHINGTON—(NC) — Warren W. Schwed, a New York public relations consultant, film producer and former newsman, has been named director of the Department of Communica-

tions of the United States Catholic Conference. Schwed will supervise plans, programs and budgets for a department that includes four major divisions:

motion picture services (the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures), information, broadcasting services (the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television), and the NC News Service for the Catholic press. The U.S. Catholic Conference, successor to the National Catholic Welfare Conference, was established in 1966 by the U.S. bishops to carry out their programs.



# Around The Archdiocese

## Kendall

Third annual Communion supper will be served at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St., at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, following Eucharistic Celebration in the chapel. Reservations may be made by calling 238-2711.

## Villa Maria

A "sing-in," will highlight holiday meeting of the women's auxiliary at 11 a.m., today (Friday) at the Villa, 1055 NE 123 St., North Miami.

## Mercy Hospital

Eighteenth anniversary dinner and ball will be held Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Hotel Americana.

## CDA

Holiday sale of gift items will be conducted by Court Miami 262 in the basement of Gesu Church, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15.

## Holy Spirit

A Christmas party at 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Lions Club in Lantana will replace the monthly meeting of the Council of Women.

## Naim Guild

Anyone interested in joining the group for Catholic widows and widowers may call 274-0244 for further information.

## St. Pius X

Annual Christ Child Tea for members and guests of the women's club will be held Monday, Dec. 16, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Patsy Porraro, 2850 NE 23 St., Fort Lauderdale.

## St. Francis Xavier

An old-fashioned holiday bazaar will be held all day on Saturday, Dec. 14 on the parish grounds at 1632 NW Fourth Ave. A variety of gifts, toys, Christmas decorations, games for the youngsters and refreshments will be available.

## St. Luke

A "Preview of Christmas," fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the women's club, will be held Saturday, Dec. 14, in the Regency Room of the Palm Beach Towers Hotel, Palm Beach. Fashions from Belks will be shown, modeled by women and teenagers of the parish. Christmas carols will be sung by students of St. Luke School. Tickets may be obtained by calling 585-2152.

## St. Antony

Christ Child Tea of the Catholic Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, Dec. 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Sullivan, 530 Lido Dr., Fort Lauderdale.

## Cathedral

Members of the Women's Guild will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Dec. 15.

Due to a change in deadlines during the holidays, copy for publication in The Voice editions of Dec. 27 and Jan. 3 must be in The Voice offices no later than Friday, Dec. 20 and 27.

Please mail all notices and news event stories to The Voice at Post Office Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138.

## K of C

A New Year's dance under the auspices of Holy Spirit Council, Hollywood, will be held on Dec. 31, beginning at 9 p.m. in St. Stephen parish hall. Reservations may be made by calling 989-0478.

First annual Christmas dance of the John Adamson Council, Coral Gables, will begin at 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 28. Buffet supper will be served. Tickets may be obtained by calling Ed Fleri at 226-1248.

A New Year's Eve dinner and dance under the auspices of the Coral Gables Council will be held Tuesday, Dec. 31, in the Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave. Reservations must be made no later than Dec. 23 by calling 448-9242 or 661-5916. Attendance will be limited to 226 persons.

Marian Council in North Dade will host a New Year's Eve party at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 31, in the Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Dr., North Miami. Music will be provided by Don Travis orchestra and reservations must be made no later than Dec. 28.

Their annual Christmas party for children of members is scheduled to be held Sunday, Dec. 22 at the hall.

## K.C. Auxiliaries

Ladies of Columbus of Council 3080, Fort Lauderdale, will sponsor their annual Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. in the K. of C. Hall, 333 SW 25 St. Husbands are invited.

Marianettes of the Marian Council will host a Christmas party for members and their daughters at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 17 in the Council hall. Gifts will be exchanged.

## St. Gregory

Members of the Women's Guild will participate in a special Mass at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 17. A family style supper will be served in the newly renovated club-rooms. In lieu of gift-giving, members will outfit five children in need for Christmas and send gifts to Boystown of South Florida.

## Holy Rosary

Annual Christmas party of the Council of Catholic Women will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 18 in the school library. Gifts will be wrapped and food baskets readied for needy families in the parish. A program of Christmas carols will highlight the evening.

## Blessed Sacrament

A Christ Child tea will be hosted by members of the women's club from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Robert Fierro, Sr., 1753 Poinsettia Drive.



## South Florida Scene

**Sessions Will Discuss Youth**  
BOCA RATON—"Youth: The Darkness and Psychological Meaning" will be the theme of a three-day program which begins today (Friday) at Marymount College and continues through Sunday, Dec. 15.

Adolph Guggenbuhl-Graig, M.D., will lecture on "Youth and Destruction" at 4 p.m. today; followed by discussion. At 7 p.m. "Today's Division in the Soul: The Old and the Young" will be the topic of James Hillman, Ph.D.

Registration for the conferences will be held at 3 p.m. The same lectures will be heard during subsequent programs on Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's programs will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. with the final sessions at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

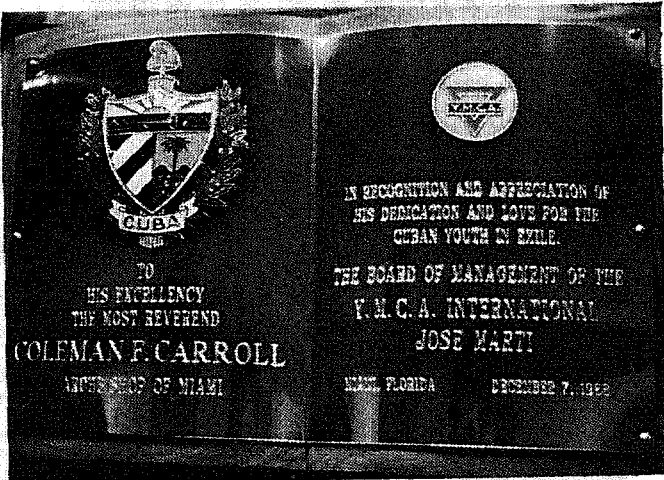
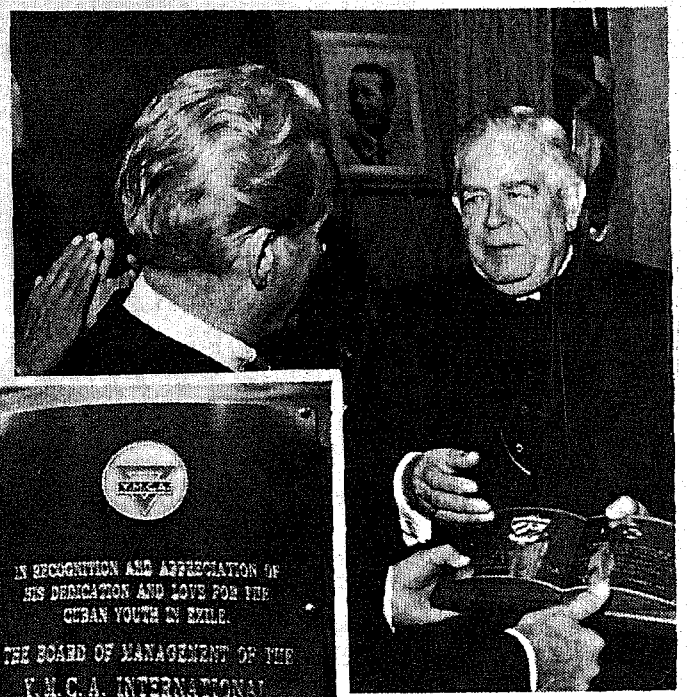
## BUSINESS BRIEFS

**FORT LAUDERDALE**—Dr. Lulu M. Spilde, who served for 20 years as professor of education at St. John's University, has joined the faculty of Drake College of Florida as head of the department of education.

Dr. Spilde, who trained Peace Corps volunteers at St. John's, is also the national director of education for the Catholic Daughters of America and an educational consultant to the New York State Department of Education.

Milton M. Gaynor and Samuel J. Gillott have been appointed to the advisory board of Jefferson National Bank, Sunny Isles. Gaynor is also vice president and a founding director of Washington Federal and Jefferson National Bank, Miami Beach.

In recognition of his dedication and love for Cuban Youth in exile, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll receives a plaque (shown below) from Dr. Jose Borrell, president, YMCA International in Miami.



## Recollection Day Set At Cenacle

LANTANA—An Advent day of recollection for both men and women will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House on Sunday, Dec. 15.

On Tuesday, Dec. 17, the retreat house Eucharistic Guild will also observe a day of recollection.

Year end adoration is scheduled to be held Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 at the retreat house.

Further information and reservations may be made by calling Sister Muriel Brown, R.C., at 582-2534.

## Students To Act Version Of Former Broadway Hit

"Life With Father," from the book by Clarence Day and written as a play by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, will be presented at 8 p.m. today (Friday) and Saturday at St. John Vianney Seminary, 2900 SW 87th Ave. (Galloway Rd.)

Students from the diocesan seminary, Barry College, Lourdes Academy and St. Brendan School are cast in the play, which enjoyed

one of the longest runs on New York's Broadway.

Starring in leading roles will be Dennis McCarthy, St. John Vianney Seminary, as Father; Joyce Audley, Barry College, as Mother; Leo Armbrust, St. John's, and Cindy Lapenta, Lourdes Academy, as the younger generation.

Others in the cast include John Bourdon, Rodney Myerscough, Mike Greer, Jim Murray, Ed Ruane, St. John's; Sandy Stant, Barry; Frances Catania, Lorraine Seghers, Carmen del Toro and Sandy Pallanck, Lourdes; and David Walsh, St. Brendan.

Father John Buckley, C.M., is the director; and Mr. Ruane, production manager of the presentation, to which the community has been invited.

## Need Singers For Shut--Ins

Volunteers are urgently needed to participate in the choir which sings each Sunday during the Mass for Shut-Ins televised each Sunday at 11:30 a.m. on WLBW—Ch. 10.

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"Children will enjoy watching for the menorah in the window of Jewish homes and will be interested in knowing that some people think the custom of lights at Chanukah — which is called the Festival of Lights — may be the source for the lights on our Christmas trees."

A menorah is an eight-pronged candle holder, Chanukah is the Jewish Feast celebrated this year between Dec. 16 and Dec. 23, and the quote is from the National Council of Catholic Women's "The More We Are Together, The Happier We Will Be," described by the NCCW as "an ecumenical kit for children from 6 to 69."

A highlight of the kit is the attention given to Chanukah, with a description of the feast, its importance to the Jewish people, and several suggestions on how Catholic children and adults can learn more about the Jewish tradition at Chanukah time.

### BOOKLET INCLUDED

Included in the kit, distributed by the NCCW's church communities commission, is a booklet for six and seven-year-old children, titled "Why do people light candles at Chanukah?"

The booklet was originally designed to teach Jewish children about Chanukah, and is included in the kit because "the official statement of the Roman Catholic Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs... points out that we must go to the sources, and where possible, have teachers from various traditions present their own materials."

In an NCCW commentary, written by Mrs. Arlene Swidler, national chairman of the NCCW church communities commission, Catholics are advised to read Chapter 4, Verses 52 to 59 of the First Book of Maccabees for the origin of the Chanukah feast.

"It celebrates the recovery of the Temple from the Syrians by Judas Maccabee and its re-dedication," says the commentary on Chanukah.

"From the traditional story that the Maccabees could find only enough oil in the Temple to light the candelabrum one night, but that it miraculously lasted for eight nights, derives the custom of lighting one more candle on the menorah each night until all are lit on the eighth night.

"During this festival the children also love hearing, again, the story of the Maccabees and the story of Hannah and her seven sons (2 Maccabees, Chapter 7)." This is the story about how they accepted torture and death rather than obey a heathen king's command to eat swine's flesh, which was forbidden to them.

Mrs. Swidler notes that, in addition to Chanukah's probably having inspired the Christmas tree, "throughout the world, holidays which emphasize candles and lights come at this time of the year. Besides Christmas and Chanukah, we could mention Diwali in India and Lucia Day in Sweden."

She also notes that "Jewish children enjoy playing with their draydels at this time. Draydels are four-sided toys with a Hebrew letter on each side; the letters stand for 'A great miracle happened there.'"

In the illustrated children's booklet, a mother tries to an-

# 'Happy Chanukah'



Cover from booklet explaining Chanukah, originally prepared for Jewish children but distributed to Catholics in an ecumenical-understanding kit prepared by the National Council of Catholic Women.

swer simply her two children's question about why people light candles at Chanukah. The brief text, written by Jacqueline Bregoff, goes:

"That's an old, old story, children," Susan's and David's mother explained. "Thousands of years ago, a king called Antiochus ruled over Palestine. He wanted everybody to pray to the Greek gods of his religion. But Jews refused to do this. They wanted to pray only to the one God of all the world."

### PATRIOTS RISE UP

"One Jewish priest and his five sons were ready to fight. They were called the Maccabees. And they led the fight against Antiochus — a fight for the right to their own religion.

"After a few years of fighting, the Jews won. They got back their Temple in Jerusalem and again lit the Everlasting Light. They celebrated for eight happy days. That is why we light candles

every night at Chanukah time. We light one candle the first night, two on the second night, three on the third night, and so on, until finally, when the last night of Chanukah comes, eight candles burn all at once." (Editor's Note: A ceremony similar to the lighting of the Advent Wreath.)

The text continues:

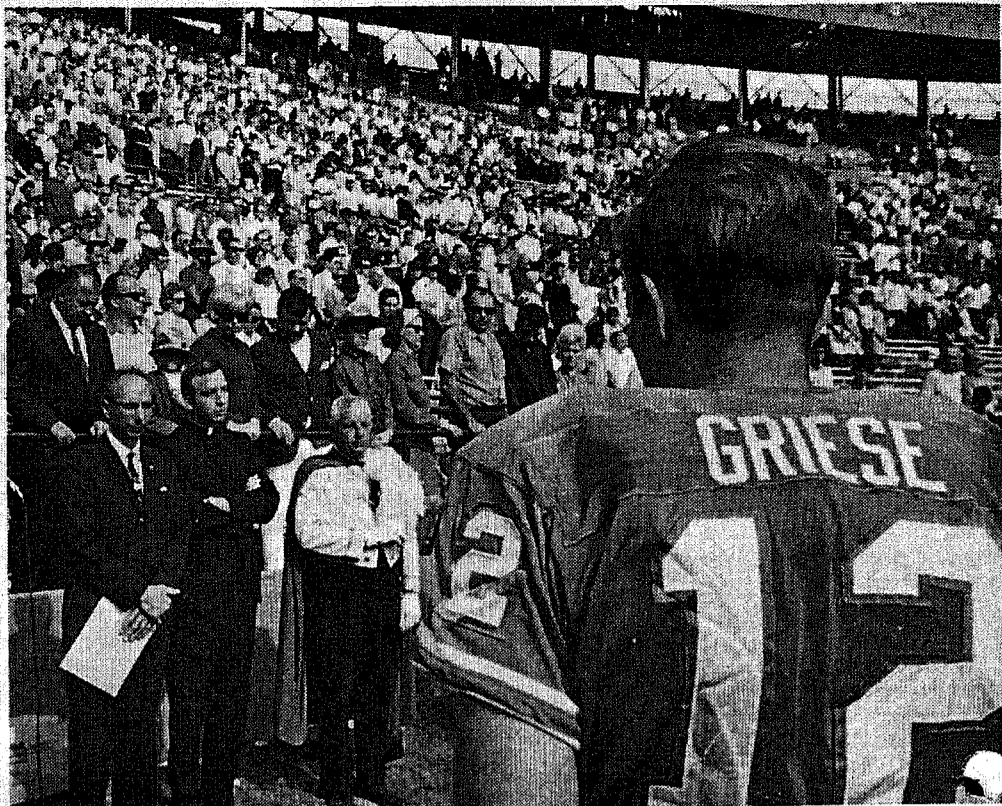
Susan and David looked at the candle-holder which stood over the fireplace. They counted to see how many places there were in it for the candles.

"There's room for nine candles, not eight, Mommy," Susan said.

"You're right," Mother agreed. "There are nine all together. The extra candle is called the 'Shammos,' or servant candle. We use it every night to light the other candles."

"Do all the candles have names?" David asked.

"No, they don't," Mother said. "But we can give them names, can't we? Let's think



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of eight things that are very important to people, and name a candle for each of them."

Susan named the first four: She called the first candle LEARNING. It lights the way to all the things we want to know...and the second candle HEALTH. It's necessary for a happy life. The third candle she called SHARING. We must know how to share if we are to

live with others. The fourth candle she named FAMILY. Happy families glow just the way candles do.

David named the next four:

He called the fifth one LOVE. It lights the way to love of God and of everyone in the whole world...and the sixth one, PLANT LIFE. We love all the things that grow outdoors. He called

the seventh candle ANIMAL LIFE. The furred and feathered creatures whom we love also deserve a candle. The eighth candle he called HAPPINESS. Everyone wants to be happy.

"Would you give the Chanukah candles the same names that David and Susan gave them?" the booklet concludes, "or would you choose some other names?"

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# The 150th Anniversary

# Silent Night

By FLORENCE WEDGE VICTORIA, B.C.

A recent item in the newspapers indicates that Church and civic authorities in Salzburg, Austria, are sponsoring a "World Peace Festival" to mark the 150th anniversary of the origin of the Christmas carol, "Silent Night."

The mayor of Salzburg and government officials have invited countries having diplomatic relations with Austria to send delegations to the event, plans for which are being handled by an ecumenical group in Salzburg and by the Pax Christi peace movement.

"Silent Night," the world-famous carol that is almost always sure to get top billing at Christmas time, was written on Dec. 24, 1818, in the little village of Oberndorf, Austria. The circumstances surrounding its emergence into the world's repertoire of Christmas song and music deserve to be brought into the limelight in this anniversary year.

These circumstances were intensely prosaic ones. The popular carol came into existence because of a raging blizzard and a broken-down church organ. All was surely not calm and the outlook was far from bright that Christmas Eve in Oberndorf. In the choir loft of St. Nicholas Church, organist Franz Gruber had just discovered to his dismay that the organ would not emit a sound. Due to the blizzard, no repairman could possibly reach the isolated settlement in the Tyrolean mountains in time for Midnight Mass.

## BEGS PASTOR

With deep disappointment Franz realized that all his painstaking rehearsals during Advent had been so much time lost. He was almost out of his wits when he broke the news to the pastor, Father Joseph Mohr. Could the priest perhaps compose a simple Nativity hymn that the parishioners might sing to the accompaniment of a guitar? Father Mohr agreed readily enough, and at the first free moment reached for his pen.

He had hardly committed a dozen words to paper when a peasant woman arrived at the rectory with the news that a baby had been born to the charcoal-maker's wife that day. Since the couple were devout parishioners, would Father Mohr please come and bless their newborn child?

The priest buttoned on his coat and made his way to the poor ramshackle cabin. There the mother lay, a smile on her lips, crooning her first-born to sleep. It was a strangely impressive sight. Without much effort of imagination Father Mohr thought of the Saviour's birth, of Mary clasping her first-born to her breast in Bethlehem.

Tramping home through the deep snow, the pastor paused to admire the sheer loveliness of nature all around him. As far as his eyes could reach, the earth lay wrapped in swaddling clothes of frost and snow. The blizzard had died down, and stars were twinkling about the white-capped hills in the early evening. It must have been on a night like this, the priest mused, that St. Jerome in the Nativity grotto in Bethlehem pondered the mystery of the Son of God become incarnate out of love for humanity.

Suddenly a glorious melody began taking shape in Father Mohr's mind. Deeply moved at heaven's answer to his need, he hurried home to his blank sheets of paper and launched into the writing of "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht":

*"Silent night, holy night!  
All is calm, all is bright  
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child.  
Holy Infant so tender and mild,  
Sleep in heavenly peace,  
Sleep in heavenly peace!"*

Then his thoughts drifted to the shepherds on the Judean hillside, to whom the angel had announced: "Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which shall be to all the people; for today in the town of David a Saviour has been born to you, who is Christ the Lord." (Luke 2: 10-11) The inspiration came, soul-searing in its utter beauty and simplicity:

*"Silent night, holy night!  
Shepherds quake at the sight!  
Glories stream from heaven afar,  
Heavenly hosts sing Alleluia;  
Christ the Saviour is born,  
Christ the Saviour is born."*

The concluding lines came quite easily to the priestly author:

*"Silent night, holy night!  
Son of God, love's pure light  
Radiant beams from Thy holy face,  
With the dawn of redeeming grace,  
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth!  
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth!"*

With some misgivings the priest showed the poem to the organist, who was still waiting in the rectory kitchen. Overjoyed, Franz Gruber applied himself to providing the musical setting, mindful that the accompaniment had to be simple enough to be played with a few chords on a guitar.

"The words sing themselves," he told the priest. "Bars

of music seem to float down from heaven, and fit themselves about your poem." In less than an hour the music for "Silent Night" was finished.

As the church bells rang out their message of joy in the still night air, the villagers in their small church listened to Franz Gruber's rendition of the beautiful hymn. Then they joined with him and their pastor in singing the words without so much as a single rehearsal.

Shortly after Christmas, Karl Mauracher, organ builder and repairman, came from Zillerthal to fix the broken-down organ. Then Franz played "Silent Night" to test the repair job done. Deeply impressed, the organ builder requested a copy of the new composition which the famed Zillerthal choristers accepted as a masterpiece of simplicity and charm.

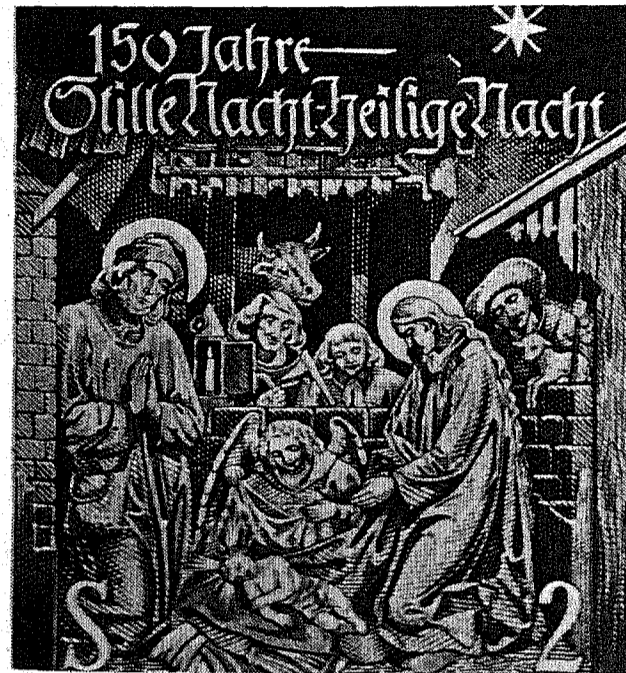
Karl Mauracher taught the words and music to four children — Caroline, Andreas, Joseph, and Amalie Strasser — of whom the townsfolk used to say that they sang "like nightingales." Eventually the Strasser quartet sang the new carol at a concert in the presence of the King and Queen of Saxony.

After the applause had finally died down, the Queen graciously invited the four children to the castle to sing "Silent Night" to the royal household. The Strasser singers were widely acclaimed when they sang it at the end of the Christmas service in the Royal Saxon Court chapel.

"Silent Night" was first published in 1842. It has since been translated into scores of languages and has become a world-chorus of Christmas praise.

On Christmas Eve 1936, Franz Gruber's great-grandson, Felix Gruber, accompanied the singing of "Silent Night" on the very guitar that had provided the music in St. Nicholas Church for Midnight Mass in 1818.

There is a story told that Father Mohr and his organist had occasionally mentioned in friendly conversations that the "perfect Christmas song had not yet been found." But when Father Mohr's poem accompanied by Gruber on his guitar had been sung only once, the organist is said to have exclaimed: "Father, you have



THIS MANGER scene from the little village of Oberndorf, in the Austrian province of Salzburg, has been used on a special postage stamp to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Christmas carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

found it — the right song! God be praised!"

Although composed originally in haste to meet an emergency situation, "Silent Night" has withstood the test of time. Currently observing its 150th year, the popular Christmas carol will long remain one of the truest and loveliest expressions of the blessed spirit of Christmas.

Franz Gruber was right. Father Mohr found the right song, which all the world loves.

## The Roots Of Brotherhood

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When the funeral procession of Senator Robert F. Kennedy went by Resurrection City in Washington last June, a banner held high in the air carried the words: "John the Catholic, Martin the King, Robert the Samaritan." This expressed, in a grassroots human way, the kind of brotherhood that men admire. Brotherhood must be universal, Christian, and ministerial.

If we try to search out the roots of brotherhood we are adequately guided by the idea expressed on this banner. Thus we may classify the basic roots of brotherhood as (1) from Adam, (2) from Christ, and (3) as continued among men who see Christ in their brother.

First of all, mankind is tied together by a common destiny. Christians are reminded of this on Ash Wednesday when they are told: "Remember man that you are dust, and unto dust you will return." These were the words Adam the man heard as he was expelled from Paradise to till the soil of this world. The words apply to infants and old men, to black and white, to good and to wicked.

A happier note on our common destiny concerns how man was made from dust. "Yahweh God fashioned man of dust from the soil. Then he breathed into his nostrils a breath of life, and thus man became a living being." (Gen. 2:7) "A breath of life." "A living being." A spirit element in man. All men — numerous as the sands of the seashore or the stars of the heavens — have God's image. This is something extra distinguishing them from other visible creation. This "something extra" makes men what the Psalmist sings:

*"You have made him little less than a god,  
you have crowned him with glory and splendour,  
made him lord over the work of your hands,  
set all things under his feet,  
sheep and oxen, all these,  
yes, wild animals too,*

*birds in the air, fish in the sea travelling the paths of the ocean."*

(Ps. 8:5-8)

Further, this "living being," man, wills to be with his fellowman. "It is not good that the man should be alone." (Gen. 2:18) The desire to be "with it," to be on the ark with Noah, lives on in all of us. When Noah landed on earth, after his 40-day journey, Yahweh said:

*"As long as earth lasts sowing and reaping,  
cold and heat,  
summer and winter,  
day and night  
shall cease no more."*

(Gen. 8:22)

In a group, together, man is destiny bound.

Second, mankind is reborn in brotherhood through Christ, the Second Adam.

"For anyone who is in Christ," St. Paul says, "there is a new creation; the old creation has gone, and now the new one is here." (2 Cor. 5:16-18)

To believe in Christ and to be baptized is to change from the old to the new, to begin a new life in Christ. This new birth realizes itself in death and resurrection and is sealed in baptism. "When we are baptized we went into the tomb with Him and joined Him in death, so that as Christ was raised from the dead by the Father's glory, we too might live a new life." (Romans 6:4)

The event of baptism signifies joining a new family, the family of believers whose center is Christ. He becomes the type of human existence. We become His members in the Body of Christ. "As the Body of our Lord," writes Edward Schillebeeckx, "the Church forms the living link with Christ — horizontally, with the Jesus of history, who arose and appeared to the apostles; vertically, with the Lord of glory, thanks to the Spirit that dwells in the whole community of the Church in its hierarchical function, its preaching its sacraments."

Brotherhood is more than being a fellow creature with all finite human

beings; it is being a fellow creature with Christ, who since His death remains present among us, through the Spirit, in His Body the Church.

Our tragic shortcoming is that we listen to these words as abstract ideas and do not press on to the flesh-and-blood fulfillment. The Samaritan deed is too difficult. It is too dangerous or too inconvenient to stop and help the man who is lying down on the side of the road. He is too wounded, too dirty, too hopeless.

Yet Christ's humiliation on the way to, and on, Calvary exemplifies the humiliation of every man who is struck down. Every man's constant struggle for life is an echo of Christ's struggle. Their destinies are interlocked.

The Samaritan act, spelled out later by Jesus when He said, "In so far as you did this to one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did it to me," (Matt. 25:40) reaches out to everyone. It includes members of the Church and those not actually members. The only requirement is to love. By love, one makes the man he helps, his neighbor and his brother. And on this basis all men are judged at the end of time — on how they helped their neighbor, their brother.

What we celebrate at Christmas is the coming of the man Jesus, the Son of God, into history. Only then is the grace of brotherhood fully realized. It is realized, as we say at the Eucharist, "through Him, and with Him, and in Him. . ." Christ's Nativity Mass is a meal of brotherhood. We say "Our Father" because we are all brothers — with Jesus.

The echoing out, in each one of us, of the life lived by Christ is the establishment of universal brotherhood. It is the building up of the Church by surrender to one's fellowmen in unselfish love. The stable-cave at Bethlehem became a habitable home because Jesus and those with Him were joined together in love. The Church, similarly, becomes a habitable home for all mankind when men of each age are drawn there by Jesus and the brothers who are with Him in their love.



# 'Shoes Of Fisherman,' Plaudits And Brickbats

NEW YORK—(CPF)—You don't have to be Catholic to enjoy "The Shoes of the Fisherman," the new film about a future Pope, based on Morris L. West's best-selling novel. But then, you don't have to be a Catholic to hate it, either.

Those are two conclusions to be drawn from a dozen early reviews of the film in both secular and Catholic publications, including "Time," "Newsweek," "Life," "The New York Times," "Our Sunday Visitor," "America," "The Catholic Film Newsletter" and several diocesan newspapers.

Just about all the critics have hammered away at the film's storyline; they are about equally divided over the casting of Anthony Quinn as a Pope, and they are just about unanimous in praising the film's treatment of the pomp and pageantry of the Vatican, especially that which surrounds the election and coronation of a new Pontiff.

The film is about a Slavic archbishop, Kiril Lakota, who is suddenly freed after 20 years' slave labor in Siberia and sent to Rome, where, upon the death of the Pope, he becomes Pope Kiril I.

He wanders the streets of Rome incognito in order to know his people, dispenses marital advice, recites Jewish prayers over a dying Jew, befriends a radical theologian patterned after Theilhard de Chardin, settles quarrels in the Roman Curia, and helps avert World War Three by ordering the Church to sell all its riches in order to feed the starving people of Red China, who threaten to launch a nuclear holocaust unless their hunger is alleviated.

Now for the reviews:

"Time" gave "The Shoes of the Fisherman" a strong lacing, calling it a "Pope Opera" and declaring "it would be hard to imagine a parochial-school sixth-grader taking it seriously."

"Some sort of plausible ecclesiastical drama might have been made from 'The Shoes of the Fisherman'; but too much of the script and too many of the characterizations are comic-book distortions. The Red Chinese leader is a strutting Yellow Peril who does everything but say, 'Die, Yankee dog;' it is inconceivable that he could be melted by any gesture of the Vatican. And David Janssen, as a TV correspondent covering the Vatican, is even more awkward among the red hats than he was as a journalist with 'The Green Berets.'"

"The real star of the film is the Vatican itself, with its time-encrusted rituals and ancient artistic treasures, all faithfully reproduced in Panavision," said "Time's" review. "Quinn is a rough and humble Zorba the Pope."

"Newsweek": "An interesting and entertaining example of how people who make big movies—i.e., long, expensive movies with rest periods—try to hedge their bets in the manner of Wall Street traders and three-bit politicians. At base this film's theme is serious: the relevance of a vastly wealthy church to a largely impoverished, starving world. Lest the seriousness get too serious, though, the story is couched in sci-fi—or theo-fi—terms."

Quinn and Oskar Werner (as a priest based on de Chardin) "give solid, intelligent performances." "A handsomely designed production gets the special handling it deserves from Erwin Hillier's color photography, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer seems to have taken special pains to get excellent color printing from the laboratory."

"Life's" critic thought the film "steered a precarious but highly successful course" between adapting too little or adapting too much while converting West's novel to the screen, by keeping the book's basic idea and characters but projecting beyond the end of the novel to show the new Pope's confrontation with the premiers of Russia and China.

"All this, plus the elegant pageantry of the Pope's election and coronation, is predictable delight for the eyes and emotions," the "Life" review continued. "Less predictable—a pleasant surprise, in fact—are some challenging scenes for the intellect in which Father Telemund (the de Chardin character) persists in expressing his beliefs about the synthesis between science and religion...."

"Some people may be troubled by having seen Anthony Quinn on the other side of the spiritual fence too often. Fine actor that he is, he has a tendency, especially in moments of great piety, merely to look a little sick. But then, which of us doesn't?"

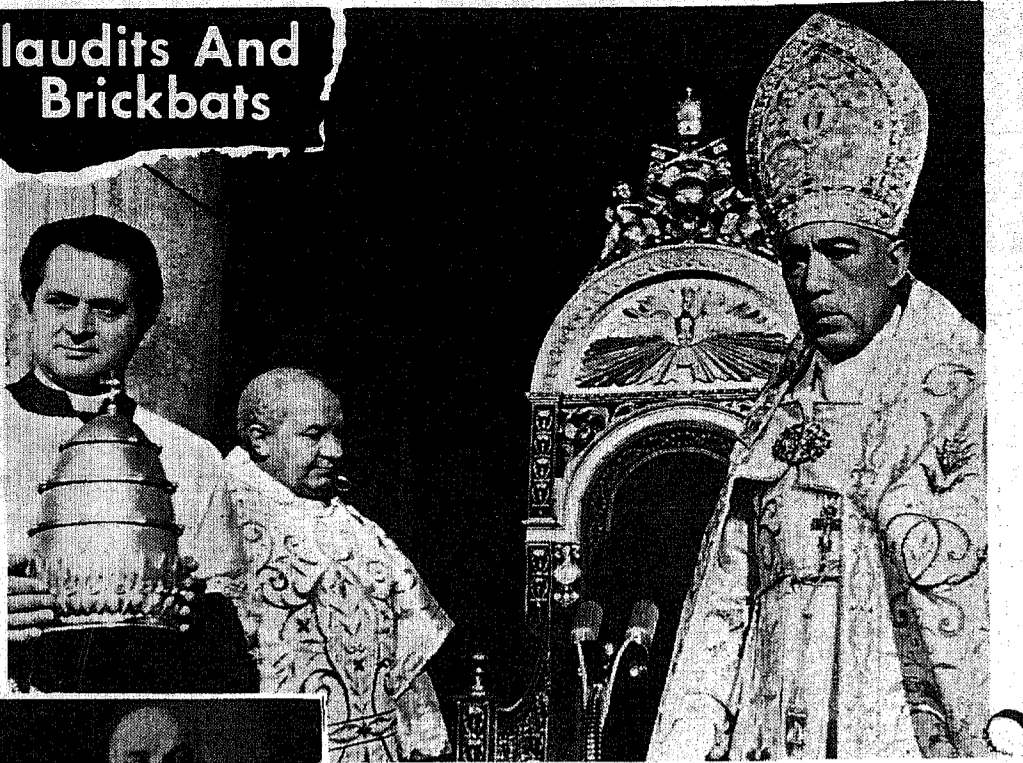
## HARD CRITICISM

"The New York Times" Renata Adler said casting Quinn as the Pope was "an inspiration comparable to casting Yogi Berra as an Irish Faust." She ridiculed the plot and criticized the filming technique: "The film goes incessantly, almost pulsatingly, in and out of synchronization and focus...Almost every cut or motion is a blur. There are tremendous crowd scenes in St. Peter's Square, but by some miracle of technological incompetence, the weather is rarely the same over any two members of the crowd at a single time. Sunshine, shadowy, overcast—the footage is completely bewildered in terms of light."

"The Ladies Home Journal" selected "The Shoes of the Fisherman" as one of the "Ten Best Movies of 1968." "Variety," the show-business weekly, told theater managers: "Occasionally awkward script structure and dialog, unduly placid direction by Michael Anderson, and overall sluggish pacing do not substantially blunt the impact of the basic story, as interpreted by an excellent international cast. The Metro release should perform satisfactorily in initial roadshow dates, where group sales potential is strong, and attendant word-of-mouth should set it up for bright b.o. prospects in later general situations."

There is a much criticized sub-plot involving an extramarital affair being carried on by the TV commentator (Janssen), and "Variety" is unmerciful with it: "It evokes a shuddering recall of Hollywood programmers of 30 years ago, where a 'romantic interest' had to be forced into most every plot. Also, another image invoked is someone from the sales department pleading,

The National Catholic Office For Motion Pictures says that although "Shoes" probably never will be heralded as a great religious classic, the film has a lot more going for it than most of the previous Hollywood "religious" smashes.



ANTHONY QUINN as newly-elected Pope; and LEO MCKERN, as Cardinal Leone.



SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER in his role as Soviet Premier.

'Give me a girl for the poster.' Regardless of the sub-plot's origin, it is a drag on the main thrust of the story...."

George Keenen, film critic for "The Beacon" of the Paterson, N.J., diocese, wrote: "Anthony Quinn plays this pope as a combination Zorba, Pope John, W.C. Fields and Emmett Kelly. He is happy, sad, a statesman, a man of the people, a sinner. It's all too much. Clearly this is an attempt to make money on sentiment, but an overdose of sentiment, like anything else, can make one throw up."

In the Archdiocese of Washington, D.C., the "Catholic Standard" critic, Bob Todd, had high praise for the film, which he credited mostly to Quinn's performance: "It falls to Anthony Quinn...to carry the picture and in this he succeeds surprisingly well. I say surprisingly because he is principally typed, and rightly so, as a lusty, roughhewn extrovert. He did show facets of sensitivity and empathy in 'Requiem for a Heavyweight,' but to relate those qualities to the compassion, dedication and piety of Morris West's protagonist was a long-shot gamble that paid off handsomely."

In the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, "The Tidings" critic blasted the film, saying "the motion picture has neutralized the freshness and originality (of West's novel) and loaded it with typical Hollywood cliches, such as the newspaperman and his mistress and the old superficial bromide that the Church sell all of its alleged wealth to aid the poor."

"Less prosaic but still pandering to audible voices of the times the film's exploitation of a supposed rebel priest...The film reflects narrow political and social notions of a mentality no deeper than a picture magazine's."

In "Our Sunday Visitor," national Catholic weekly, John E. Fitzgerald said it is difficult to know just what to make of the film:

"One wonders what the purpose of Director Michael Anderson's film was to begin with. Was it perhaps to convince the Catholic clergy that its pomp was out of place at a time when and in a world where people die daily of starvation? Or on the other hand was it to use that same pomp and pageantry merely as a colorful background for a melodramatic thriller of top-level intrigue and power politics? Or just what?"

"To some the film will be mild and colorful," he concluded. "To others infuriating and insulting. How you feel about the Church will probably determine how you feel about the film."

Fitzgerald did say, however, that "Anthony Quinn makes a strong and dignified Pope Kiril, a man of compassion and saintliness without a trace of pietistic eyeball-rolling."

In "America" Moira Walsh concluded that sophisticated movie-goers will not be able to buy the film, "But for most people I think the film works—up to a point, anyway." She praised the acting and the intercutting between "staged sequences and actual ceremonies photographed inside and outside St. Peter's."

She criticized a "trial" sequence involving the radical theologian, in which the commission members "seemed like old-maidish nit-pickers" and the "clerical defendant displayed none of the prudence and tact that are standard equipment for a man in his position."

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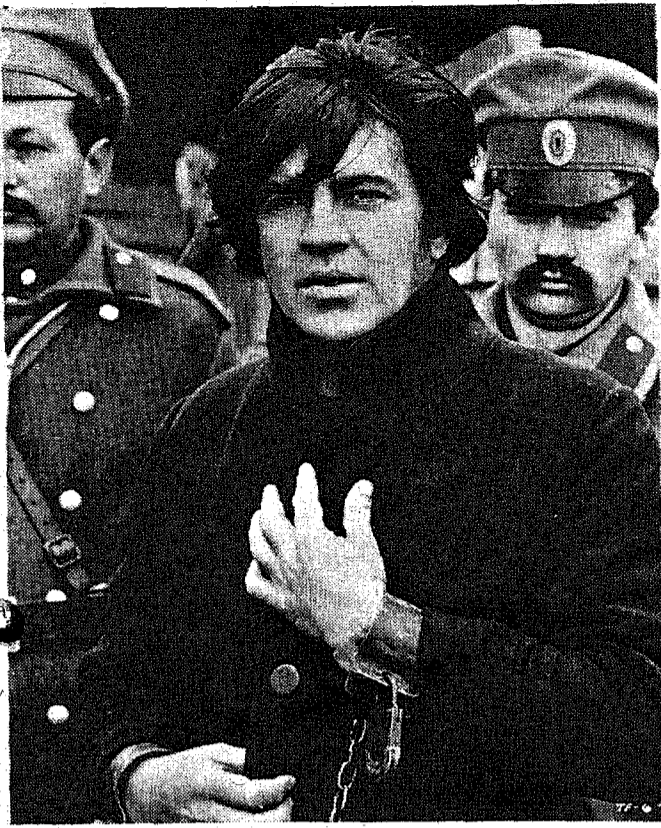
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# The Electronic Arts



ALAN BATES portrays Yakov Bok in "The Fixer."

# 'Fixer' Compared To Kerner Report

NEW YORK — (CPF) — The film version of Bernard Malamud's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about anti-Semitism in Czarist Russia, "The Fixer," has been lauded by the national Catholic film office as having as much importance as the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders in attacking racism.

"The Fixer," said the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, "is not just a colorful rendering of an historical record. It is about the injustices of all forms of anti-Semitism present and past — including the incredible anomaly of those Christians infected with it — and, by extension, the irrational roots of all man's inhumanity to his fellow man.

"For Americans, then, the film's theme should have as much significance as the Kerner report on the civil disturbances which plague our country."

Malamud's story, which won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for fiction in 1967, is about a Jewish handyman living in Kiev during a violent wave of anti-Semitism at the turn of the century. He is falsely accused of what appears to be a ritual murder of a young boy and his stubborn refusal to "confess," despite physical abuse and deprivation, leads to international interest in his case. At film's end, his oppressors give in to the public trial he has demanded.

The central character, Yakov Bok, is portrayed by Alan Bates, with secondary and other minor roles being played by such performers as Dirk Bogarde, Hugh Griffith, Elizabeth Hartman and Jack Gilford. It was directed by John Frankenheimer and filmed in Hungary.

In its "Catholic Film Newsletter" commentary on "The Fixer," NCOMP observed:

"Without choosing it, Yakov Bok becomes the symbolic victim of injustices and prejudice. During the course of his imprisonment and the indignities and brutality

which this entails, Bok comes to the determination that as a man, and especially as a Jew, he must take a political stand and commit himself to the struggle against tyranny.

"Alan Bates in the role of the fixer is excellent as the 'kind of man who finds it perilous just to be alive.' Bates projects a quiet, interior strength of character which makes credible Bok's decision to vindicate all victims of official state oppression by refusing to accept a face-saving pardon from the Czar."

"But, 'The Fixer' essentially stands on Frankenheimer's carefully composed images which create a mood of foreboding disaster and then of grim, unrelenting misery," NCOMP noted.

NCOMP concluded its review with the comparison to the Kerner report.

"Some viewers, far removed in time and space from these historical events," the review said, referring to the film, "might feel that so much physical and spiritual brutality is exaggerated or irrelevant to our modern times. Nothing could be further from the truth."

## Two 'Family' Films

The national Catholic film office has recommended two new films for family audiences: "Paper Lion" and "Yellow Submarine."

"Paper Lion," about writer George Plimpton's experiences while trying out as a pro quarterback with the Detroit Lions football team, was described by NCOMP as a "pleasant diversion," but the film office added: "This is that too rare kind of film that parents can take the children to and not be either embarrassed or bored to death themselves."

"Yellow Submarine," a full-length cartoon musical featuring the Beatles, was described by NCOMP as "an enterprising and creative piece of entertainment" that "deserves to find an audience far larger than those who follow the ups and downs of the record charts." (Catholic Press Features)

## Peanuts: Gospel Parable



The "Peanuts" cartoon series by writer-author Charles Schulz is "art-

parable" which conveys the Christian Gospel to the Charlie Brown world

of "everyman," according to Robert Short in his book, "The Parables of

Peanuts" (Harper & Row). An observation on the need for understandable theological language is shown in this cartoons used in the book. (Copyrighted 1962 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) (Religious News Service Photo.) photo.)

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

**FRIDAY, DEC. 13**  
10 a.m. (10) Bundle Of Joy (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1 p.m. (6) Bird Of Paradise (Objectionable in part for all)

**OBJECTION:** Suggestive sequence.  
4 p.m. (5) Sword Of Monte Cristo (No classification)  
4 p.m. (10) Kelly And Me (Family)  
7 p.m. (5) September Affair (Objectionable in part for all)

**OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce.  
7:30 p.m. (6) Day The Earth Stood Still (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
7:30 p.m. (10) Calamity Jane (Family)  
7:30 p.m. (23) Fame Is The Spur (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (4) Advance To The Rear (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9:30 p.m. (6) No Highway In The Sky (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9:30 p.m. (23) The Lady Vanishes (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:15 p.m. (11) Flying Leathernecks (Family)

**SATURDAY, DEC. 14**  
1 p.m. (23) Nunca, Nunca Te Dire Adios (No classification)  
2 p.m. (6) Day The Earth Stood Still (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2:30 p.m. (23) Ensayo Final (No classification)  
4 p.m. (6) No Highway In The Sky (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8 p.m. (6) Five Fingers (Family)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Glory Guys (No classification)  
9:30 p.m. (23) Sangre Y Acero (No classification)  
11 p.m. (10) Young At Heart (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11 p.m. (12) Carry On, Constable (No classification)  
11:15 p.m. (11) Fort Massacre (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (23) La Pizara Cenicienta (No classification)

**SUNDAY, DEC. 15**  
2 p.m. (5) Lipstick (Unobjectionable for adults)  
2 p.m. (6) No Highway In The Sky (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (10) The Sisters (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (23) Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes (Family)  
2:30 p.m. (7) The Last Outpost (Family)  
4 p.m. (6) The Day The Earth Stood Still (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
5 p.m. (10) By The Light Of The Silvery Moon (No classification)  
8 p.m. (6) Five Fingers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Night Of The Grizzly (No classification)  
9 p.m. (23) The Pawnbroker (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:15 p.m. (11) A Damsel In Distress (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (5) I See A Dark Stranger (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (7) Where The Hot Wind Blows (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Low moral tone; suggestive costume and situations  
11:40 p.m. (10) The Little Kidnappers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**MONDAY, DEC. 16**  
10 a.m. (10) The Conspirators (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1 p.m. (6) Bird Of Paradise (Objectionable in part for all)

**OBJECTION:** Suggestive sequence  
4 p.m. (5) Secret People (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) Hairs To Hold (Family)  
7:30 p.m. (6) Titanic (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7:30 p.m. (23) Murder By Proxy (No classification)  
9 p.m. (5) The Sunshine Patriot (No classification)  
9:30 p.m. (6) Five Fingers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9:30 p.m. (23) The High Command (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:15 p.m. (11) The Falcon In Hollywood (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**TUESDAY, DEC. 17**  
10 a.m. (10) Navy Blues (Family)  
1 p.m. (6) Bird Of Paradise (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive sequence  
4 p.m. (5) Courage Of Black Beauty (Family)  
4 p.m. (10) In Person (No classification)  
7:30 p.m. (6) The Leather Saint (Family)  
7:30 p.m. (23) Circus Of Horrors (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Excessive brutality; suggestive costume and situations  
8 p.m. (4) Advise And Consent (Special classification)  
**OBSERVATION:** The film-maker claims that this drama about the executive and legislative branches of our national government is completely fictional. Yet the film is developed with such an aura of authenticity that it leaves the viewer with the impression that he has witnessed a documentary expose of the contemporary scene. The image thus created of our national government is one of corruption, dishonesty and lack of integrity, both public and private. This image is so distorted that in a crucial era of conflicting world ideologies it may serve only to denigrate democracy itself. For these reasons extreme caution seems required in the exhibition of this film.

9 p.m. (5 & 7) For Those Who Think Young (Unobjectionable for adults)  
9:30 p.m. (6) Five Fingers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9:30 p.m. (23) Attack Of The Robots (No classification)  
11:15 p.m. (11) Mexican Spitfire Out West (No classification)  
**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18**  
10 a.m. (10) The Corn Is Green (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** False moral philosophy motivates major sympathetic characters.  
1 p.m. (6) Five Fingers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (5) Man Or Beast (No classification)  
4 p.m. (10) You Were Never Lovelier (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
7:30 p.m. (6) Titanic (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Robe (Family)  
**OBSERVATION:** While this film deals with incidents of Sacred History in a reverent and inspirational manner, it is to be noted that it is a fictional narrative and contains variance from and omissions

of Scriptural and historical accuracy.  
7:30 p.m. (23) Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round (No classification)  
9:30 p.m. (6) The Leather Saint (Family)  
9:30 p.m. (23) Jitterbugs (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:15 p.m. (11) You Can't Beat Love (Family)

**THURSDAY, DEC. 19**  
10 a.m. (10) Daughters Courageous (No classification)  
1 p.m. (6) Five Fingers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (5) Fanny By Gaslight (No classification)

4 p.m. (10) Christmas In Connecticut (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive references and remarks; light treatment of marriage  
7:30 p.m. (6) The Leather Saint (Family)  
7:30 p.m. (23) Odette (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (4) Guns At Batasi (Unobjectionable for adults)  
9:30 p.m. (6) Titanic (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9:30 p.m. (23) Sword Of Venus (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:15 p.m. (11) The Rustlers (Family)

**FRIDAY, DEC. 20**  
10 a.m. (10) Miracle Of Fatima (Family)  
1 p.m. (6) Five Fingers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (5) Snowbound (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) Claudia And David (Family)  
7 p.m. (5) Thunder In The East (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
7:30 p.m. (6) Titanic (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
7:30 p.m. (10) Bell, Book And Candle (Unobjectionable for adults)  
7:30 p.m. (23) The Three Sisters (No classification)  
9 p.m. (4) A Global Affair (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9:30 p.m. (6) The Leather Saint (Family)  
9:30 p.m. (23) The Idol (No classification)  
11:15 p.m. (11) Irene (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**SATURDAY, DEC. 21**  
1 p.m. (23) Sangre Y Arena (No classification)  
2 p.m. (6) Titanic (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2:30 p.m. (23) La Pizara Cenicienta (No classification)  
3 p.m. (5) Secret Weapon (No classification)  
3 p.m. (7) Wanderers Of Aladdin (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** This film, made with a special appeal to children, contains costume and situations which are highly suggestive.  
4 p.m. (6) The Leather Saint (Family)  
8 p.m. (6) Just For You (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) White Christmas (Family)  
9:30 p.m. (23) Pasaporte Al Infierno (No classification)  
11 p.m. (10) The Eddy Duchin Story (Family)  
11 p.m. (12) Carry On Cruising (No classification)  
11:15 p.m. (11) My Gun Is Quick (Objectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive costume, dialogue and situations; tends to condone taking the law into one's own hands  
11:30 p.m. (23) Horas Marcadas (No classification)

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## Third Sunday Of Advent

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

### Christ's Coming —

#### Hope, for God is Faithful

If one were to judge from news reports on television and in papers, there would be little cause for optimism about the future of man.

Man has enormous power to control the future, but at the same time more destructive power than ever before. The possibility of nuclear holocaust engenders in us anxiety rather than hope and optimism for the future. The war in Vietnam, the fear in the cities, and the tension in the Church itself cloud our vision of the future.

It is precisely in this vision of the future, however, that the future dimension of Advent can shed light. Essential to the meaning of Advent is the belief "that He will come again in glory, to judge the living and the dead, and of His Kingdom there will be no end." This future revelation of the glory of Christ is rooted in and guaranteed by His coming in humility in Bethlehem. In fact it is the full manifestation of the presence of God that began almost 2,000 years ago.

Poverty, evil, war and sorrow will remain with us, since the full realization of the peace foretold by the angels, the full triumph of God, will occur only at the end of time. Yet Advent serves to remind the Christian that he faces the realities of sin and evil differently than the non-believer.

Because the Christian believes in the revelation of God at Bethlehem, he believes that God's kingdom is in the process of growth and that it will be fully established by the glorious appearance of Christ at the end of time. The world will not end in a cosmic or material event of destruction, but will be a religious event, the last act in the drama of salvation, manifesting the glory of the Son of God.

The future, therefore, cannot be empty nor cause for despair; it is meaningful because it is the way to God and His kingdom.

This mystery of the end of time may seem far off, yet hope for this future enables the believer to live more peacefully and confidently in the present. Sin, evil, and fear can never have the all-encompassing power they once had, for Advent instructs the Christian that the future is ultimately the time of salvation rather than destruction.

Hope for the future does not remove the Christian from his dedication to the world, but it enables him to work more freely and more confidently in the human task of improving the world by opposing the injustice and inequality found in it. The Christian can dare to love with a self-sacrificing love because he is assured of the grace of God in the present and future.

This assurance is not blind, but based on the events of Bethlehem, and the continued nearness of God to man. As Paul assures the Corinthians: "God will keep you steady and without blame until the last day, the day of Our Lord Jesus Christ, because God by calling you has joined you to his Son, Jesus Christ; and God is faithful." (1 Cor. 1,9)

## The Original Santa Was Kind Bishop

By JOHN J. WARD

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

He was born near the close of the third century and he died in the year 342 A.D. But he still lives on in his heavenly glory in this 20th Century and his feast day was last Friday, Dec. 6.

His name? Well, it is St. Nicholas, Bishop of Myra, and surely you have heard of "jolly old St. Nicholas."

Santa Claus, the beloved distributor of Christmas gifts, is an American adoption of St. Nicholas. The saint is popular in Germany, Switzerland and the Netherlands, where he is made the secret purveyor of gifts to children on Dec. 6, his feast day.

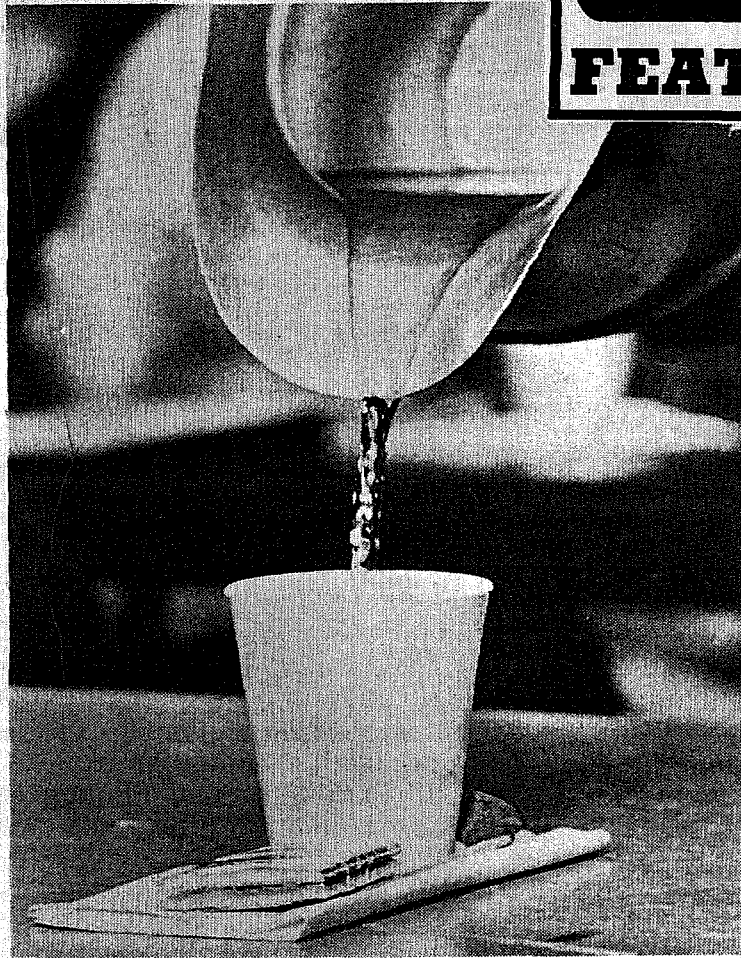
The custom was brought to New York by the Dutch, quickly spread throughout the United States and became absorbed into the Christmas celebration.

The uncle of Nicholas, the Archbishop of Myra, in Lycia, ordained him a priest and appointed him abbot of a monastery. On the death of his uncle, he was elected to the vacant see.

Throughout his life he retained the bright and guileless manners of his early years and showed himself the special protector of the innocent and the wronged.

St. Nicholas is usually represented by the side of a vessel where a certain man had concealed the bodies of his three children whom he had killed. But the saint restored them to life.

The relics of St. Nicholas were translated in 1807 to Bari, Italy. There, after 15 centuries, "the manna of St. Nicholas" still flows from his bones and is reported to heal all kinds of sickness.



And Thou gavest them bread from heaven in their hunger, and broughtest forth water for them out of the rock in their thirst . . . Nehemias 9:15

## What Is More Beautiful Than A Rose Or A Lily?

—Where I write, a rainy and singularly frostless autumn has left the lawns green and late flowers in bloom. But the harvest is in, the fields are bare, and at the markets apples and pumpkins tempt the housewife. Once again it has been a year of glorious bounty for which we are grateful.

But what now seems so overwhelmingly real, so awesomely important, is thanksgiving for faith. That we should have been led to believe, for whatever reason, in Jesus who loved the harvest time in Galilee, or the haul of fish from the lake, even while thinking all the while, for all ages immemorially, of those for whom He would be the life and the light, is so precious a possession that one might almost tremble while being grateful.

This, our faith, is terrifying, if one is at all sincere about it, by reason of what it exacts. And yet it is also so endlessly rich in consolation that one is driven to think of Cross and Resurrection at the same time, neither of them as yet fathomable even by faith.

This faith we have not for ourselves, but for all others even those, especially those, who are unable to believe. Or do not want to — maybe deliberately do not want to. Yes, it is difficult to have patience with them, or not to feel that they have doomed themselves. But whom has the temptation not to believe passed by? We must ask this question humbly and earnestly. For the light of Jesus is blinding.

It does not permit us to see the mystery of evil clearly. Or enjoy the many lusts of the flesh which is also inextricably spirit. Every failure of our faith is never due to one of these alone, but to both in unison. It is not

the vast ocean of human suffering—or the groaning and traveling of nature — which appalls the onlooker, but the question: Why should it have been permitted?

It is not the harlot's body a man enjoys, but the subjugation of that body. Therefore it is cleanliness of mind and heart which is the essential teaching — that purity which very, very few can have at all times, unswervingly. It is simply unselfishness, wholly effacing unselfishness, about everybody and everything. This is the root of Christian marriage and Christian celibacy alike. For it decrees that the humanly impossible must struggle to become Divinely possible.

Should we not once again make this the center of our concern, instead of being contentious about who has authority in the Church and who does not, and how much? The function of authority is to be helpful. Thus it can seek to prevent disputes about the meaning of this or that from becoming a total war rather than a local squabble.

It can attempt to draw up a catalog of sins and grade them. But in the end, whether we feel that the assistance was useful or shrug it off, we shall be what we are and no one will be responsible except ourselves. This autonomous authority of the individual person over himself is a source of confidence and humiliation alike. There is nothing else remotely like it on earth. It is in this sense that man is God's image. And why should he not be a mystery unto himself when God is, as St. Paul said, unfathomable?

What, we ask, is more beautiful than a rose? Or a lily of the field? The answer is, a human being whose heart and mind are truly clean. When great literature tries to make us see what such a one is like — Shakespeare's Cordelia, or Victor Hugo's priest, or Dostoevski's monk Zossimi shining like lanterns amidst the moral gloom which is so generally the lot of



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### GEORGE SHUSTER'S VIEW

man — we all read with a kind of shocked stillness that is the result of insight into what we ourselves might be if we were unto them.

In a New York hotel I used to see two women who came down the elevator on their way to a morning Mass, their lips moving in silent prayer preparatory for that Mass. How utterly different they were from the mini skirted "girls" of uncertain age who surrounded them, or the men engrossed in the business of the day.

But the Christ in whom we have faith is incomparably greater than all these, though the word "greater" has implications which hardly let it mean what is here meant. I have often thought that the special, not more than part understandable thing about Him, was and remains His power to forgive sins.

This He wielded almost jauntily, lavishly.

Chesterton thought that He went out into the desert to conceal His laughter at the foolishness of human creatures. The only people He did not like were those who thought they were not foolish — those who defined righteousness as self-righteousness.

And I shall gladly confess that this it is, this portion of the Faith for which I remain most grateful. For I have never known how to suffer without asking questions of God. I cannot look at beautiful things without in some sense desiring them. I cannot immerse myself in the affairs of others without imagining that somehow I have a gift for them, either of wisdom, or benevolence, or power to instruct and heal.

And then the thought comes that if He were nearby He would go again into some desert to chuckle at me. This is not the kind of faith recommendable to others, but I remain grateful for it, so deeply grateful that all I can do about it is to be as nearly like a child as I can and fold my hands and bow my head.





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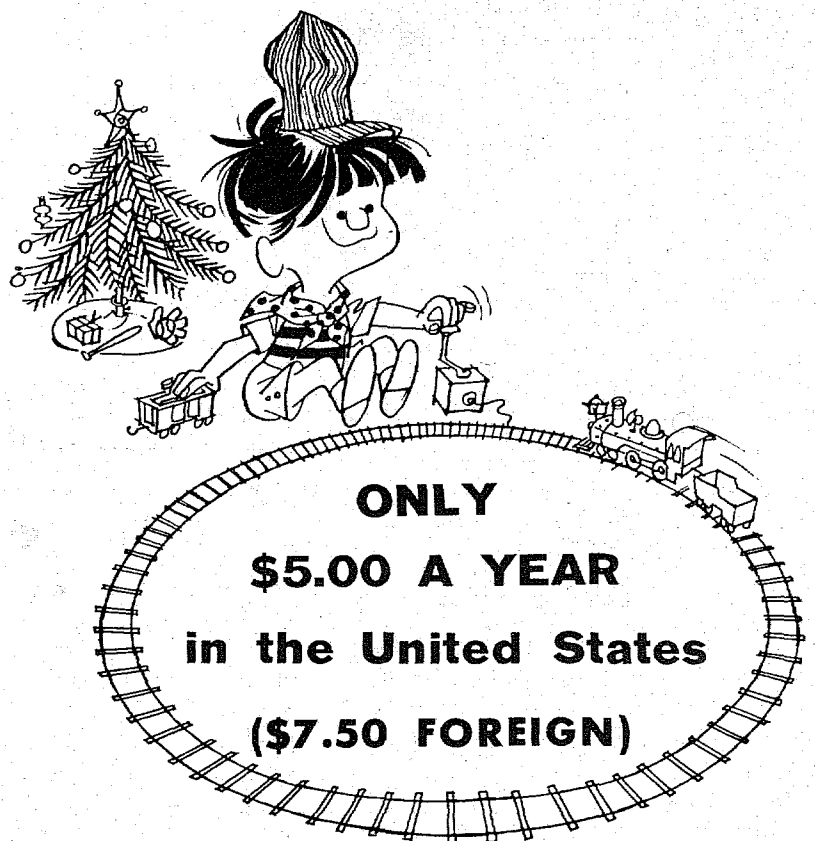
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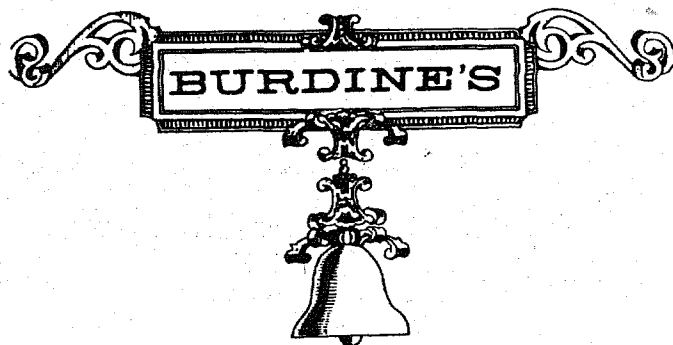
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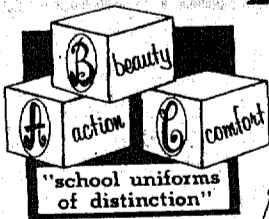
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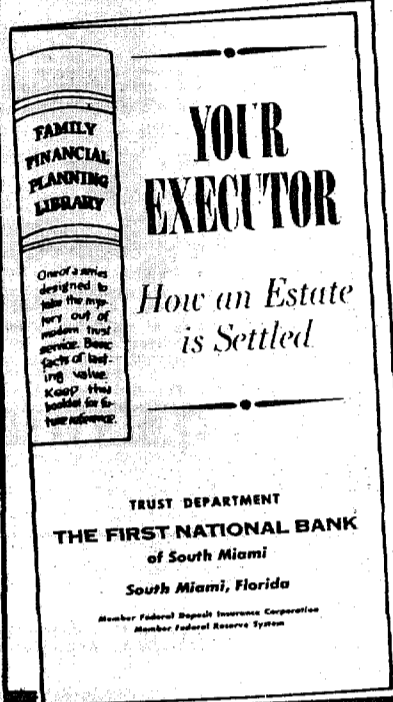


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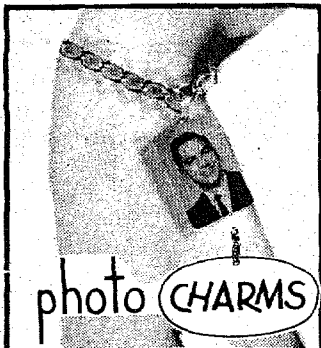


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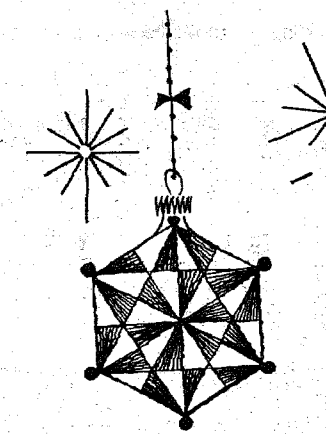
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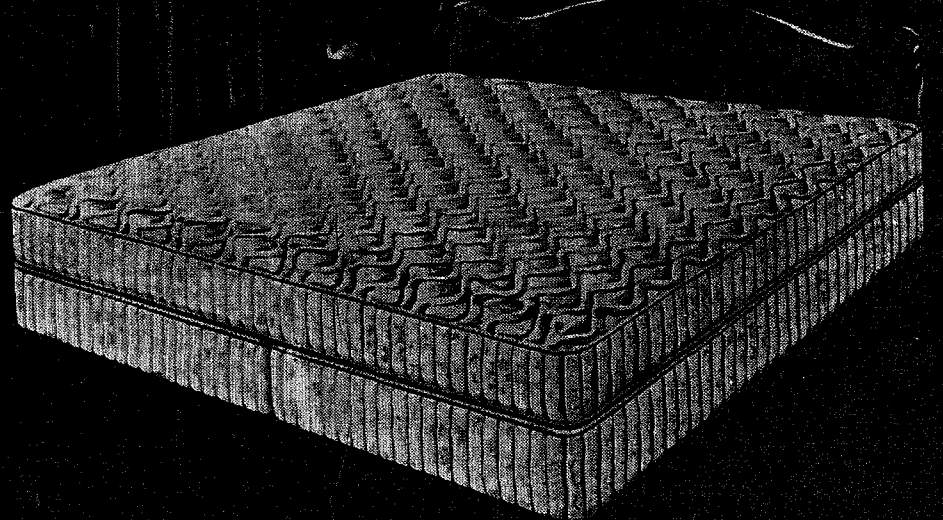
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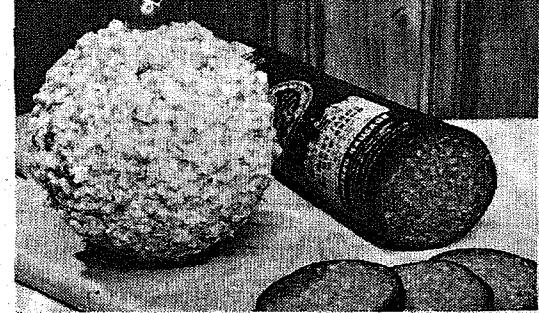
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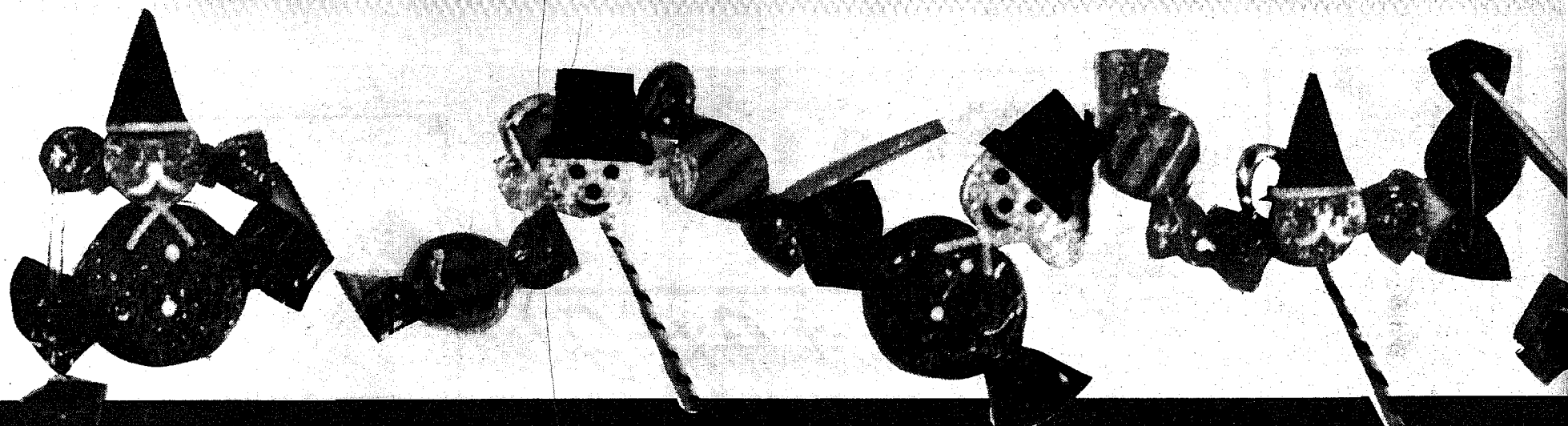


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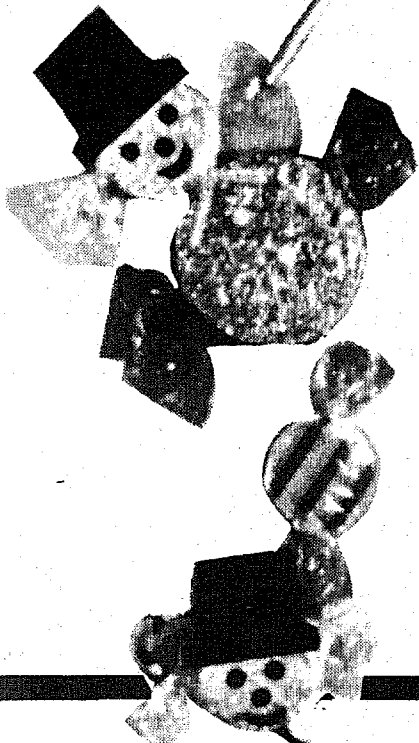
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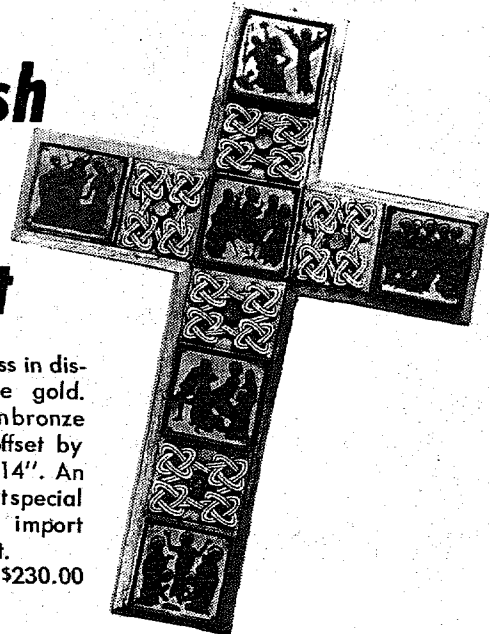


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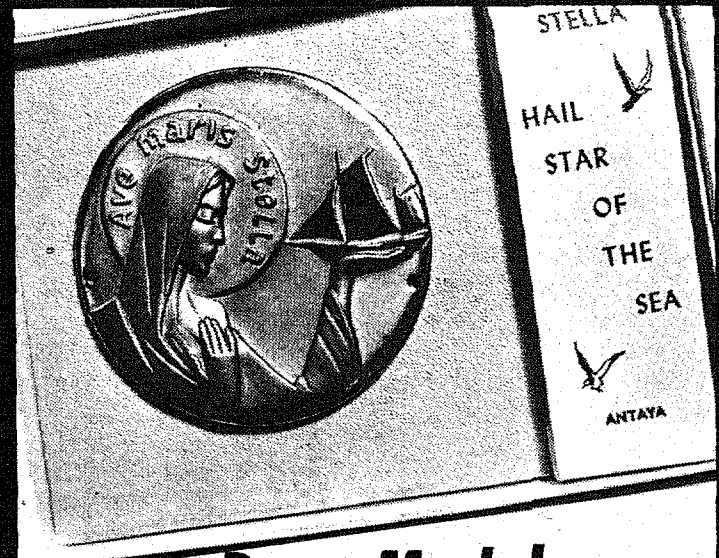
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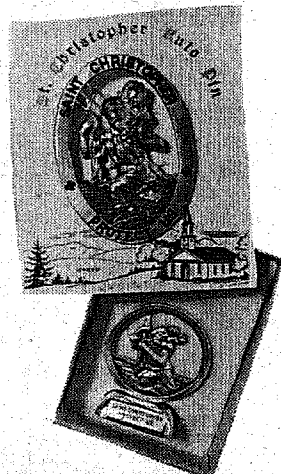
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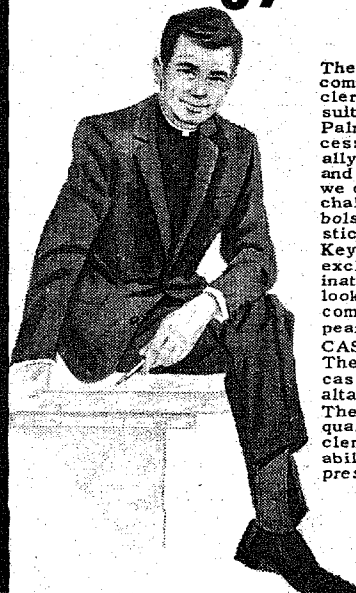


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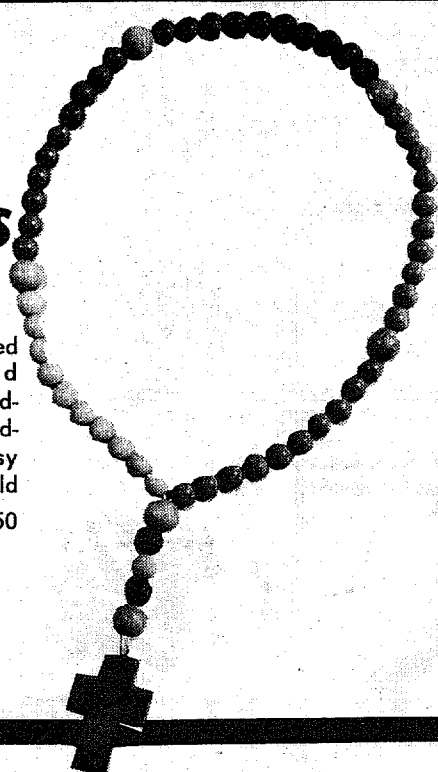


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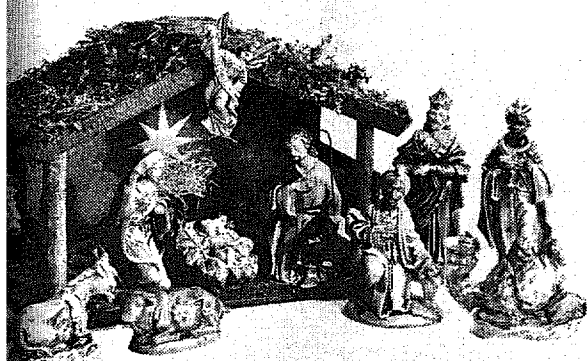
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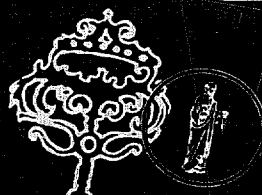
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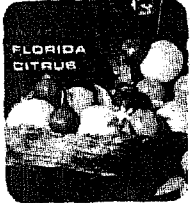
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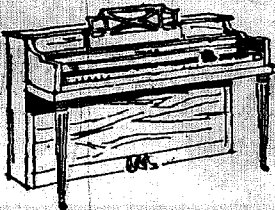
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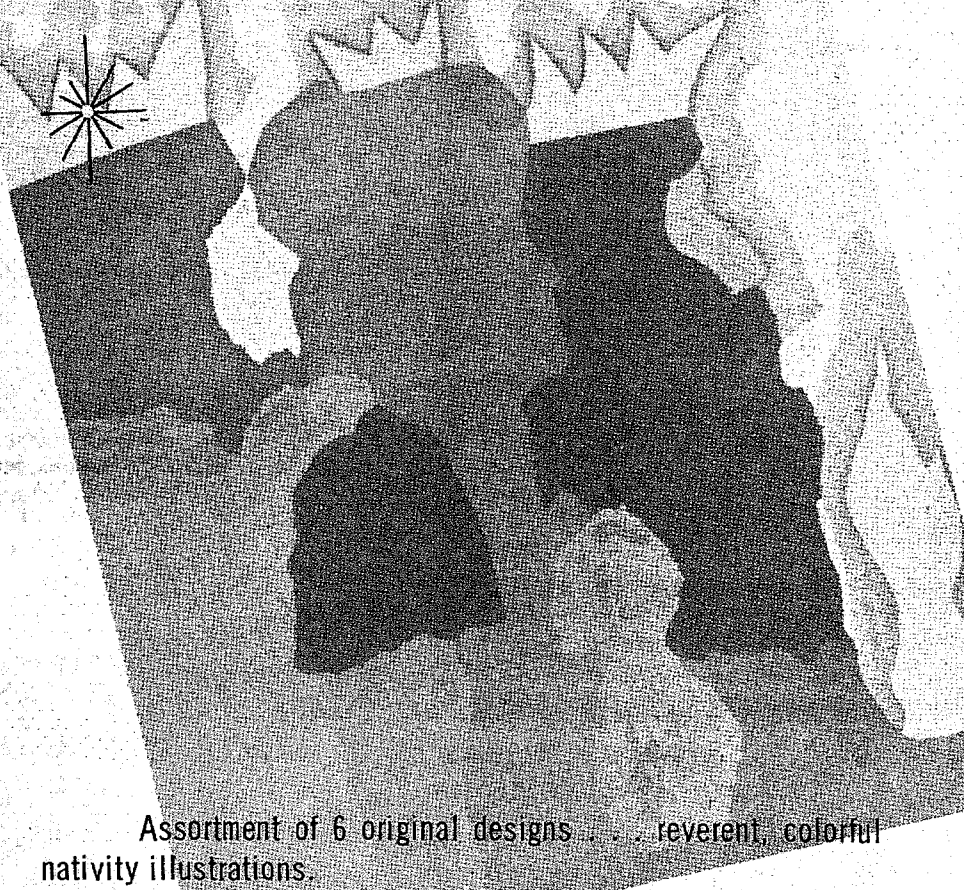
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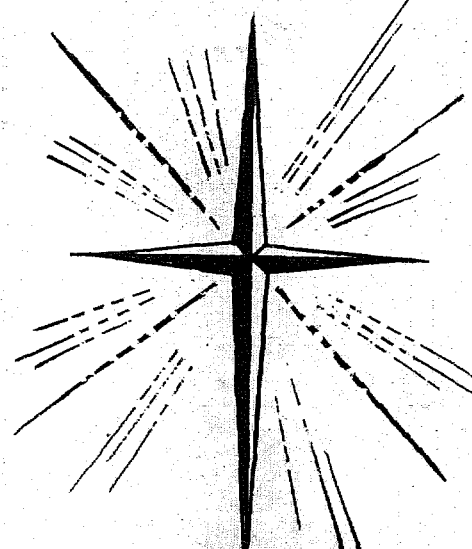



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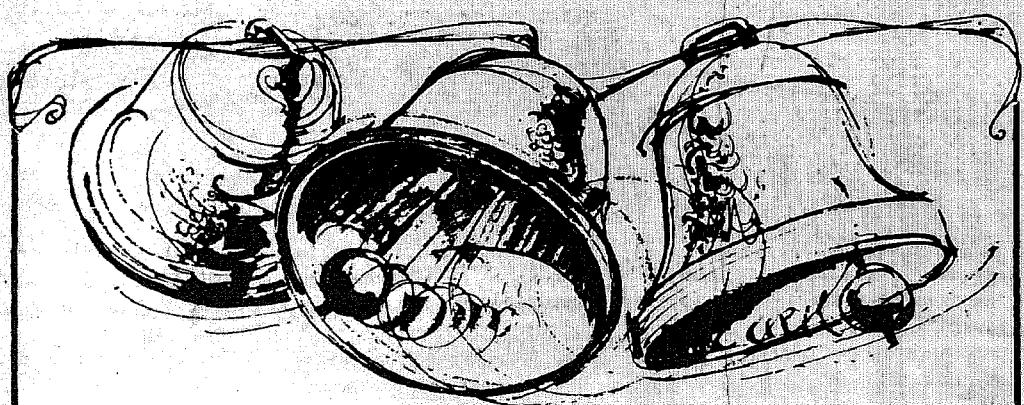
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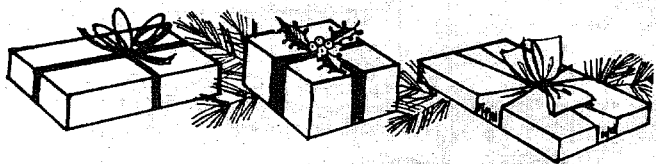
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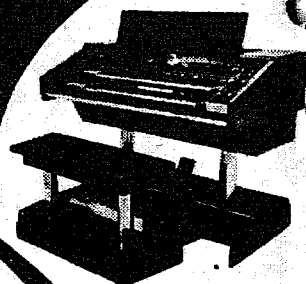
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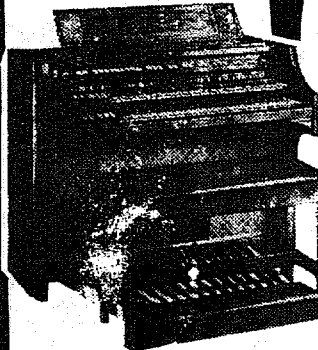
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# Let's Give The Press An Even Break

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The press and the other media have come in for a fair amount of criticism in recent weeks for the way they handled — or allegedly mishandled — the Bishops' Pastoral.

I suppose it could be demonstrated, on the record, that some of this criticism was fully warranted. On the other hand, I get the impression that we clerics and ecclesiastics tend to be hypercritical of the media and may not realize that we ourselves are at least partially to blame for some of their occasional gaffs.



Msgr. HIGGINS

Another way of saying the same thing is that we too often give the impression of wanting to have it both ways in our reluctant, stand-offish dealings with the media. We tend to make a fetish of secrecy, for secrecy's sake, and then—quite unreasonably, in my opinion—are inclined to become hyper-sensitive if, as sometimes happens, the media fail to report our activities and our statements as accurately as they might—and probably would—have done if they had been given ready access to all of the necessary background information.

This is not to say that reporters, for their part, are without fault or that they are all paragons of professional competence. Quite the contrary. They make their share of mistakes and are just as unwilling to own up to them as the rest of us are to our own. Moreover, as a group, they have just about as many

professional or occupational hang-ups as do clerics and other specialized segments of our society.

Be that as it may, there is no reason to lose our cool when they occasionally give us what we, rightly or wrongly, regard as a bad press. Far better to ask ourselves, in all seriousness, if our own manner of dealing with the media is always up to the professional standards which other public figures—political leaders, for example—are expected to meet.

More specifically, I think we ought to take a good hard look at our traditional policy of air-tight secrecy about matters which, whether we like it or not, are today commonly thought to be of legitimate concern not only to rank-and-file Catholics, but also to the public at large.

When we are dealing with matters affecting the common good of the Church and society, we must take on the burden of demonstrating—and should not simply assume a priori—that secrecy in this or that particular situation is justified. I believe it would be fair to say that in the past we have not felt obliged, as a general rule, to take on this burden of proof, but instead have instinctively tended to opt for air-tight secrecy under any and all circumstances.

I really don't think we can expect to get by with this approach any longer. The experience of Vatican Council II proved that rather conclusively. During the early days of the first session, the Council authorities tried to enforce a policy of almost complete secrecy. They soon learned the hard way, however, that that wouldn't do at all.

And while they never did open the Council to the media, they did get around to providing them with

a reasonably complete summary of the daily proceedings. Additional information and background material was also made available to the reporters through the medium of press panels, special lectures, etc. As a result, Vatican II was covered more extensively, more accurately—and, I might add, much more sympathetically—than any previous event of its kind in the history of the Church.

My own guess is that if we were to have another Council within the next 20 to 30 years, the authorities would decide—hopefully on their own initiative—to go all the way and open the public sessions to the press and the other media.

After all, why not? We can't have our cake and eat it too. That is to say, we can't talk about the role of the Church in the modern world and then expect to get by with a press relations policy which may not have been adequate in an earlier age but is certainly not so today.

Why shouldn't the next Council, then, be open to the press and the other media? And, a fortiori, why not admit duly accredited reporters to the public (as opposed to executive) sessions of all lesser ecclesiastical gatherings (including meetings of the hierarchy) when they are dealing with matters affecting the common good of the Church and the society?

And while we are waiting for this to happen, I think we ought to pay tribute to the press and the other media for keeping the public so well informed about developments in the life of the Church and for doing so with a sense of humor or a reasonable facsimile thereof under less than completely satisfactory working conditions.

## Why The Lawlessness Today?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

In a fascinating article entitled "On the Steps of Low Library," Diana Trilling reports on and discusses the implications of the Columbia University riots.



Father SHEERIN

Toward the end of this exciting 26-page study she describes a dramatic episode in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Tom Hayden, SDS organizer, who was probably the man chiefly responsible for the fierceness and intransigence of the student rebellion, went to the Cathedral late at night when the murdered Senator's body was lying in state.

Holding in his hand the field cap reputedly given him by Castro, Hayden sat alone in the shadows weeping until it was time for him to stand watch at the coffin.

Now the question that disturbs Mrs. Trilling is: why did Hayden mourn for Rob-

ert Kennedy? "How can the strong emotion which brought Hayden to St. Patrick's in the middle of the night so totally divorce itself from the ideas which govern the SDS and Hayden as one of its chief leaders?"

At first glance, this does seem to reflect a glaring inconsistency on the part of Hayden. Everything that he lived and worked for was directed to the destruction of everything that Kennedy lived and worked for. Hayden boldly proclaimed that he was out to destroy our American society; Kennedy was anxious to preserve and improve this society.

Mrs. Trilling says that this is a question that refuses to be answered. Yet, it seems to me that the answer is not so difficult, and it revolves around conscience.

Hayden admired Kennedy as a man who followed his conscience and this respect for a man's conscience can coexist with disapproval of a man's viewpoint or way of life.

Vatican II's Declaration on Religious Freedom insists that governments respect

every man's right to follow his conscience, but certainly does not approve false religion.

It is possible to loathe a man's views or actions and yet respect him even to the point of defending his right to express his views. A friend of Voltaire phrased it in this fashion: "I disapprove of what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it." This, in effect, is what the Declaration on Religious Freedom is saying.

There is no danger in respect for a man's conscience but there is danger in washing out any distinction between the sincerity of a man's conscience and the rightness of his expressed beliefs or external actions. If conscience becomes a law unto itself, then we have the situation Gilbert and Sullivan sang about in *The Mikado*: "I am right and you are right and all is right as right can be."

One of the reasons for the lawlessness at the present time is the failure to draw a line of demarcation between respect for a man's con-

science and reverence for objective law and truth.

Take the matter of respect for the conscience of those who protest against the Vietnam War. Personally, I find I have the highest admiration for the courage of men who unhesitatingly speak their minds on what they deem to be an immoral war. But the danger is that respect for them may easily spill over into admiration and approval of everything they do.

I will go along with them in the matter of civil disobedience. If they are convinced in conscience that this war is immoral, I am impressed when they refuse to submit to the draft law and pay the penalty by way of fine or prison sentence. Their sincerity deserves respect.

But when it comes to a matter of waving Viet Cong flags, spitting on American flags, assaulting other persons, burning or destroying private or government property as part of demonstrations, then we are in a different area altogether.

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# Form Provincial Council

ORLANDO—What may be the first Provincial Council of the National Council of Catholic Women in the U.S. was organized here by leaders and priest-moderators of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women and the Orlando and St. Petersburg DCCWs.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer of Miami who represents the Province of Miami on the national board of the women's federation, and also serves as third vice-president of the NCCW, inaugurated the meeting for the formation of the Council, and presided at the sessions.

According to by-laws proposed by the group, the object of the Council shall be to discuss matters of mutual interest to the archdiocesan and diocesan Councils of Catholic Women in Florida in order for the national director to be able to present more clearly the viewpoints

## Teenage Girls To Present A Christmas Play

A Christmas play by dependent teenage girls in residence at Bethany House, 2400 SW Third Ave., will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22, and followed by an open house.

An invitation has been extended to South Floridians to attend both events.

During the past year, as a result of the interest and enthusiasm of Bethany Auxiliary members, led by past president, Mrs. George Korge, and new president, Mrs. Francis Reed, most of the rooms at Bethany have been redecorated in the girls' own color choices.

In addition the girls and the Dominican Sisters of Bethany, who staff the residence, enjoyed 10 days in the country during the summer as the guest of a member of the board.

## Holidays Shrink Copy Deadline

Due to a change in deadlines during the holidays, copy for publication in The Voice editions of Dec. 27 and Jan. 3 must be in The Voice offices no later than Friday, Dec. 20 and 27.

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of the entire Province of Miami to the NCCW board of directors.

Among those attending the meeting were Mrs. Joel Sayers, Jr., president, Orlando DCCW; Miss Anne Tucker, president, St. Petersburg DCCW; Mrs. Wendell Gordon, president, Miami ACCW; Msgr. Charles Elslander, diocesan director, St. Petersburg DCCW; Msgr. Martin Powers, diocesan director, Orlando DCCW; and Father Frederick Wass, archdiocesan director, Miami ACCW.

### CHAIRMEN NAMED

During the session Mrs. Gordon was named chairman of a by-laws committee; Mrs. Sayers, chairman of statements committee; and Miss Tucker, Council secretary.

In statements issued on behalf of Florida's Catholic women, the Council expressed gratitude to Pope Paul VI for his "positive statement concerning conjugal love and responsible parenthood," and announced that NCCW members throughout the state "unite with our bishops in proclaiming this doctrine.

"Fully aware of the population problems and family frustrations and anxieties confronting today's world, we would endorse scientific research which would be helpful in licit family planning," the Council continued. "At this time of challenge and change, we accept the responsibility which is ours to promote a prayerful, reflective study of 'Humanae Vitae,' and the U.S. Bishops' Pastoral among our membership." The Council agreed that

communications committees be formed at parish levels to alert all affiliations on current legislation issues, such as abortion. It was further recommended that a representative of the St. Augustine DCCW residing in Tallahassee be appointed as an observer at sessions of the Florida legislature.

Tentative plans for a Provincial Council convention which would replace diocesan conventions were discussed for the year 1970.

With regard to education the Council also urged support of "equal educational opportunity for all, while affirming the obligation to provide religious education for those who seek it. We urge the appropriation," the Council said, "of additional funds from national, state and local governments to provide for public education and for educational functions of private and parochial schools as befit the public interest."

In a statement on Vietnam, the Council said: "We would appeal to man's moral conscience to outlaw the killing and dying of our



FIRST MEETING of Florida's Provincial Council of the NCCW was attended by Msgr. Martin Power, Orlando; Mrs. Wendell Gordon, Miami; Mrs. Joel Sayers, Jr., Daytona Beach; and Father Frederick H. Wass, Miami, standing. Seated are Miss Anne Tucker, Bradenton; Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Miami; and Msgr. Charles Elslander.

young, as a means of settling political and national disputes between nations. We are aware that this is the 'ideal' and, where the ideal cannot be achieved, we strongly recommend that our leaders make every effort to seek peace whenever possible, at the conference table, rather than through the media of conflict and war."

## Golden Wedding Couples To Have Special Day

Married couples in the Archdiocese of Miami who will observe the 50th anniversary of their wedding during 1969 will be honored during special ceremonies on Sunday, Jan. 5, in the Cathedral.

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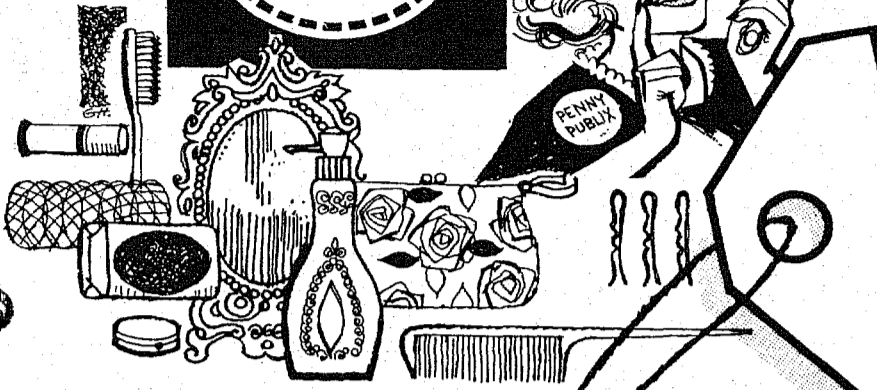
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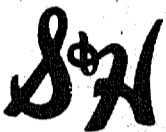
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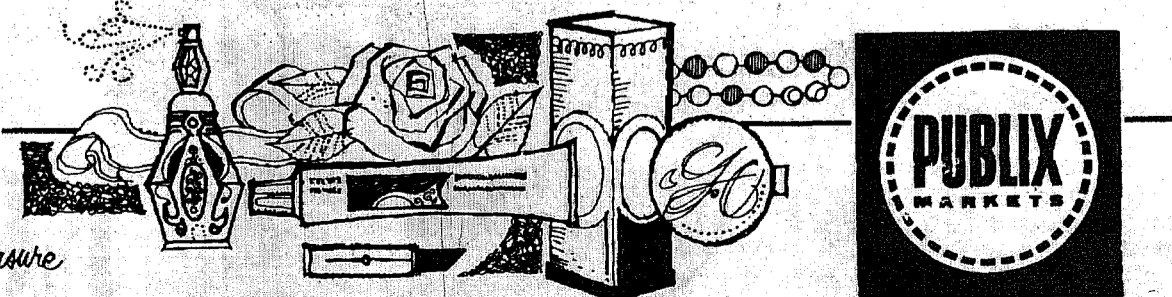
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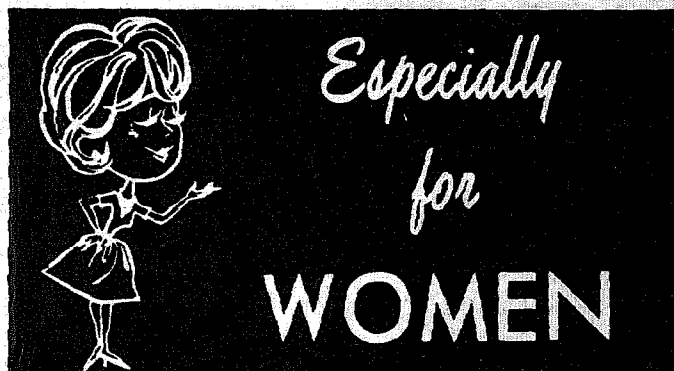
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## Seek Aid In Spreading Cheer At Christmas

Urgent appeals have been sounded by vice-chairmen of two commissions of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women for assistance during the holiday season.

Mrs. Luis de Armas of Clewiston, vice-chairman for Farm Labor, a sub-committee of the Community Affairs Commission, is seeking new toys for children of migratory farm workers.

"Please send one, 10 or more and send them now," Mrs. de Armas urges, pointing out that many of these children saw their homes and trailers almost completely destroyed by tornadoes last November.

"The need is great and our time is short," she emphasized. Her address is 621 Avenida del Rio, Clewiston, Fla. 33440.

A second appeal comes from Mrs. Joseph Hackney, chairman of the International Affairs Commission, who notes that at universities and colleges within the Archdiocese there are many international students enrolled, whose homes are too far away to permit these students to visit their families at Christmas.

"This situation affords our members a golden opportunity to share all the spiritual and social joys of Christmas time with them," she said. "There is no substitute for the warmth of the family circle."

Members wishing to invite students should contact the president of their ACCW affiliation, according to Mrs. Henry Schaefer, vice-chairman in charge of student hospitality. Early planning, she added, is necessary so that the schools may determine how many of their students will be off campus for the holidays.

Mrs. Schaefer also pointed out that some of the students are non-Christians who might enjoy sharing the holiday in a Christian home. "It provides our ACCW members with a real opportunity to do as Christ asked," she said. "I was a stranger and you took me in..." "It is the ideal way," she said, "to achieve good will among men, which is the real message of Christmas. It is our privilege to entertain them in our homes and it will be an enriching experience for our children."

## Calendar Of Events

Insearch Program at Marymount College today (Friday), Saturday and Sunday on the Boca Raton campus.  
"Life With Father," play presented at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, 2900 S.W. 87th Ave., Miami, at 8 p.m., today (Friday) and Saturday.  
Musical show and social hour at Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 N.E. Second St. at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in observance of Latin America Cooperation Week.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 14

Car wash sponsored by St. Francis of Assisi Altar Boys from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1061 B'Way, Riviera Beach.  
Christmas party of Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women at 9 p.m. in the Lions Club, Lantana.  
Holiday bazaar of St. Francis Xavier parish on the parish grounds at 1632 N.W. Fourth Ave., Miami.  
"Preview of Christmas" luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of St. Luke Women's Club at noon in the Palm Beach Towers Hotel.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 15

Third Annual Communion Supper at 5:30 p.m., at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 S.W. 124 St., Kendall. Eucharistic Celebration in the chapel.  
Holiday sale of gift items by Court Miami 262, CDA from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Gesu Church basement.  
Cathedral Women's Guild will observe Corporate Communion during 8 a.m. Mass.  
Christ-Child Tea of Blessed Sacrament Women's Club from 1 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Fierro, Sr., 1753 Poinsettia Dr. Fort Lauderdale.

### MONDAY, DEC. 16

Christ-Child tea of St. Pius X Women's Club from 2 to 5 p.m. at home of Mrs. Patsy Porraro, 2850 N.E. 23rd St., Fort Lauderdale.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 17

Special Mass for members of St. Gregory Women's Guild will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. Family style supper will follow in the clubrooms.  
Annual holiday party of the Ladies of Columbus of Council 3080, Fort Lauderdale, begins at 8 p.m., in the K. of C. Hall, 333 S.W. 25 St. Mariannettes of the Marian Council, K. of C. will host a holiday party at 8 p.m. in the Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Dr., North Miami.  
Christ-Child tea of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Sullivan, 530 Lido Dr., Fort Lauderdale.

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18

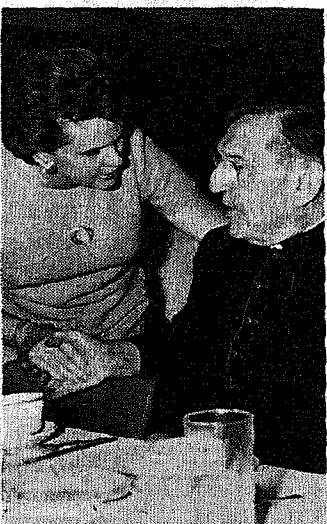
Holy Rosary Council of Catholic Women will ready gifts and food baskets for needy parish families during a Christmas party at 8 p.m. in the school library, Perrine.

## Benefit A 'Sell-Out'

The third annual benefit luncheon and bridge of St. Edward's Guild, Palm Beach, was a "sell-out" before tickets could be made available to the general public.

Mrs. Armand Glocker, general chairman of arrangements, is shown welcoming Msgr. J.P. O'Mahoney, P.A., pastor, St. Edward parish, right, during the benefit, which included a fashion show by Saks Fifth Avenue.

Mrs. Franklin P. Wilson is president of the Guild, which participates in programs for migratory farm workers, and assists the Palm Beach Catholic Welfare Bureau, the Newman Center at Palm Beach Junior College, and whose members volunteer in many civic projects.



DEPENDENT CHILDREN under the care of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau will be remembered at Christmas by members of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Vera DiCristoforo, Mrs. Vera McLaughlin and Mrs. Bernadette Larkin are shown wrapping gifts at the recent holiday party sponsored by the group.

## Charity Ball Cathedral Parish Plans Saturday Eve For Masses In Homes

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick will be guests of honor during the 18th anniversary Mercy Hospital Charity Ball, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14, in the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon are chairmen of this year's benefit, expected to attract more than 500 guests to the ball, one of the annual highlights of Miami's winter season.

Music during the evening will be provided by Johnny Masters and his orchestra.

A social hour will precede dinner, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Proceeds from the ball are used for the care of charity patients in various departments of the hospital, operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, as well as in the Cobalt therapy department for the treatment of needy cancer patients.

## WICS To Hold Lunch Dec. 30

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

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, NCCW director in the Province of Miami, serves as entertainment chairman; and Mrs. Cornelia Glenn heads the refreshments committee.

Beginning in January a parish-wide program of Masses celebrated in the homes of parishioners will be inaugurated in the Cathedral parish.

Those wishing to host the celebration of Mass in their homes for a small group of persons from their immediate neighborhood are asked to contact the rectory.

In announcing plans for the home Masses, Msgr. David Bushey, Cathedral rector, said:

"Undoubtedly Mass in the home will foster a spirit

of community among the Catholics in a particular neighborhood. It will also afford the priests a special opportunity to meet with the people of the parish and for the people to come in contact with their priests.

"Through this program, spiritual benefits will be increased not only to the ordinary parishioners who participate, but to shut-ins otherwise unable to get to Mass and to non-practicing Catholics and even non-Catholics who may be invited to attend."

## Seven Named Commissions Vice Chairmen

Seven members of the North Dade Deanery of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women have been named vice-chairmen of various commissions by president, Mrs. William Terheyden.

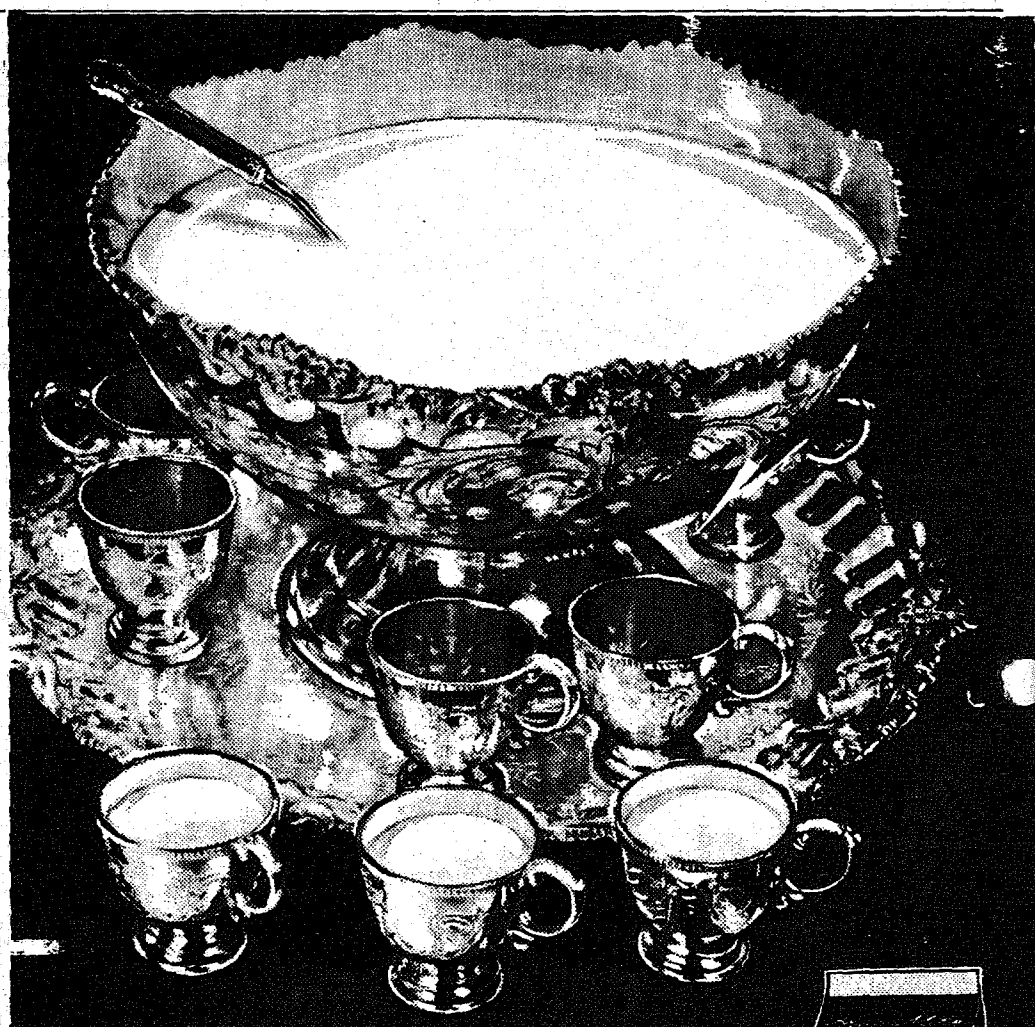
New vice-chairman of the Church Communities Commission in charge of liturgy and Scripture is Mrs. Howard Haas, St. Vincent de Paul parish. Mrs. John J. Larkin, St. Rose of Lima parish, is vice-chairman of the Community Affairs Commission, heading the charities committee. Mrs. Richard Keller, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, also serves on the same commission in charge of volunteer services.

Appointed to the International Affairs Commission were Mrs. C.L. Tassin, St. Rose of Lima parish, Inter-American Relations; Mrs. Estella Marquez, St. Patrick parish, international relations; Mrs. Alfredo Manrara, St. Rose of Lima parish, student hospitality; and Mrs. E. Monte Steele, St. John parish, Hialeah, works of peace.

## A 'Lucky 13' Dance Tonight

A "Lucky 13" dance sponsored by the recently reorganized Catholic Alumni Club begins at 9 p.m. today (Friday) at the Pan Air Club, 4677 NW Ninth St.

Single, Catholic college and university graduates between the ages of 21 and 35 are invited to attend and enroll in the club's membership.



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# New Curley Clicks In The Opener

It was the same old Curley.

Despite the loss of its two big all-state stars of last year, 6-8 Cyril Baptiste and 6-4 Homer Lawyer, the Archbishop Curley High basketball team opened its season in the same impressive style as last year's 28-2 team.

The Knights throttled Miami Edison, 58-29, in their opener last week, a decision that was so one-sided that it left Coach Phil Petta in doubt as to just how good the team will really be.

Also opening their seasons in impressive fashion were St. Thomas of Ft. Lauderdale, Chaminade of Hollywood and Belen of Miami.

St. Thomas traveled to Melbourne to whip Florida Air Academy, 67-53.

Chaminade came out of its openers with just a 1-1 mark, but the Class A Lions were playing two AA schools.

The Lions rallied from a 14-point deficit in the fourth quarter to pull out a 62-61 win over Plantation, and then lost 57-56 to Pompano.

Belen, looking like a power in early Class B competition, dumped Miami Christian, 83-39, and St. Patrick's 81-57.

Columbus opened its campaign, dropping a 67-54 contest to South Dade.

## Pageantry On School Grounds

FORT LAUDERDALE—The Christmas message will be presented in pageantry by students of St. Anthony School on Sunday and Monday, Dec. 15 and 16, on the grounds of the school.

Old and New Testament characterizations will be enlivened by colorful exhibitions with narrators introducing seven scenes as groups of 15 to 20 spectators journey from one exhibition to another between 7:30 and 9 each evening.

The public is invited to attend.

## Oratorio On Ch. 7 Sunday

"A Christmas Triptych," the annual oratorio presented by the Tara Singers at Barry College, will highlight "The Church and the World Today" program at 11 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 15, on WCKT-Ch. 7.

# THE NOW SET

## Singles Club To Have A Party

The Catholic Singles Club of Miami will present its annual Christmas-New Year's Ball, Sunday, Dec. 29, from 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Harvey Seeds American Legion Post, 6445 NE 7th Ave., Miami.

Dress for the dance is semi-formal and music will be provided by Irv Diamond Orchestra.

Admission is \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

Persons interested in joining the Catholic singles group should contact the organization by writing: The Happening, Capital Bank Building, Room 1408, Miami, Florida, 33132.

Knights of Columbus state youth chairman, George Champoux, of Ft. Lauderdale, recently announced that state Chief Squire Luis Cobo, of Key West Squire Circle #1438, has been selected to represent Florida in the National Catholic Youth Organization program competition in Washington, D.C.

The 16-year old is the second member of the Cobo family to be so honored. His brother Raoul went to represent Florida earlier. Luis was chief squire of the Key West Circle before he was elevated to his state post.

Holy Redeemer, Archdiocesan winners of the girl's volleyball league, also took the mixed tourney championship recently. They topped Holy Name of West Palm Beach, the East Coast finalists, 15-6, 15-9.

In the semi-finals Holy Name downed St. Stephen, Broward division champs, 15-11, 15-10. Holy Redeemer shoved St. Louis, South Dade entrants, out of the competition, 15-7, 15-9.

Elected to offices in the freshman class at Barry College were Christine O'Sullivan, Miami Beach, president; Christine Imms, Plantation, Sylvia Perez de Corcho, Miami, and Victoria Rivero, Miami, all represen-

tatives to the Student Government Association; and Mary E. Arvesu, West Palm Beach, vice-president.

Altar Boys of St. Francis of Assisi Church, Riviera Beach, will conduct a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14, at Coker Boyd Service Station, 1061 B'Way. The boys will also sponsor a paper collection drive on the second Sunday of each month beginning Dec. 15.

## Need Papal Volunteers

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Inquiries from persons interested in joining the Papal Volunteers for Latin America (PAVLA) have taken a sharp upturn, according to Father Raymond A. Kevane, PAVLA national director. But more are still needed, he added.

During the first month of the 1969 recruitment drive (October to November, 1968) 523 inquiries were received, the largest number ever received in one month. Of these, 35% qualified for preliminary applications.

While inquiries have increased, greater selectivity in the acceptance of applicants requires a larger group to choose from, Father Kevane noted. During December, PAVLA is reinforcing its recruitment drive which is active in 49 states and the District of Columbia.

PAVLA's policy is to accept men and women experienced in a skill or profession specifically requested by Latin American programs. They agree to spend three years working in Latin America after completing training.

Next year will be the ninth that PAVLA has sent volunteers to Latin America.

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# Lions Claw To Semi-Finals

By JACK HOUGHTLING Sports Editor

It's 11 down and perhaps just two more to go for Chaminade High's hungry Lions.

The Lions meet Lakeland Kathleen at Fort Lauderdale's Lockhart Stadium in the semi-final round of the state's Class A football playoffs tonight at 8 o'clock.

Chaminade will carry a perfect 11-0 record into the contest as a result of blasting previously undefeated Riviera Beach Kennedy, 26-7, in the first round of the playoffs last week at West Palm Beach.

A victory tonight for the powerful Lions will send them into the state's championship game next Friday against the winner of the Tampa Jesuit-Defuniak Springs game.

Coach Vince Zappone's crew is expected to rely on the same formula tonight that worked so well in crushing Kennedy—a muscular line on both offense and defense that completely dominated play.

While halfback Alan Cook paced the Chaminade attack that rolled up 271 yards in rushing against Kennedy, it was the linemen and the defense who did the big job.

The combination of 220-pound tackle Mike Rosinski and 210-pound tight end Bud Furman opened the holes in the Kennedy line for Cook and Pete Russert to march through, with an assist from 185-pound fullback Tim Nelson, who usually led the interference.

Cook carried 24 times and gained 184 yards in rushing, including touchdowns of nine and two yards. Russert totalled 79 yards in 20 carries and had a seven-yard touchdown.

While the offense was moving the ball the Chaminade defenders were getting their chores done in sensational fashion.

With 230-pound tackle Dennis Reid leading the charge, the Lions held Kennedy to just 92 yards in total offense the second half. The heavy pressure by the defensive line enabled the

Chaminade secondary to pick off five pass interceptions, three by reserve quarterback Gary Ozga playing on defense for only the second time this year; and two by Cook.

In addition, the Lions forced Kennedy into a pair of fumbles that cut short scoring opportunities. The only time that Kennedy got on the scoreboard was in the second quarter when a Chaminade fumble gave the ball to Kennedy at the four-yard line.

"I was really amazed at the way that the Chaminade line overwhelmed Kennedy," stated Sam Budnyk, the West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman High coach, whose team had lost to both Chaminade and Kennedy.

"By the second half they were in complete control. That Rosinski did a remarkable job of blocking."

In addition to Cook's two TDs and Russert's one, Nelson got one on a one-yard crack that climaxed a 92-yard drive. Cook's running for 68 of the yards was the highlight of the march.

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# God Gives Us 'The Breaks' In Everything

**NOW -- Christianity**

By FATHER DAVID RUSSELL

God our Father has never judged anyone. Does that statement sound like it might have been spoken by an atheist? It need not, for in a very real way it is true.

Jesus has said plainly, "I judge no one." He went on, "Neither does my father judge any man." The fact is that God has never damned or condemned anyone.

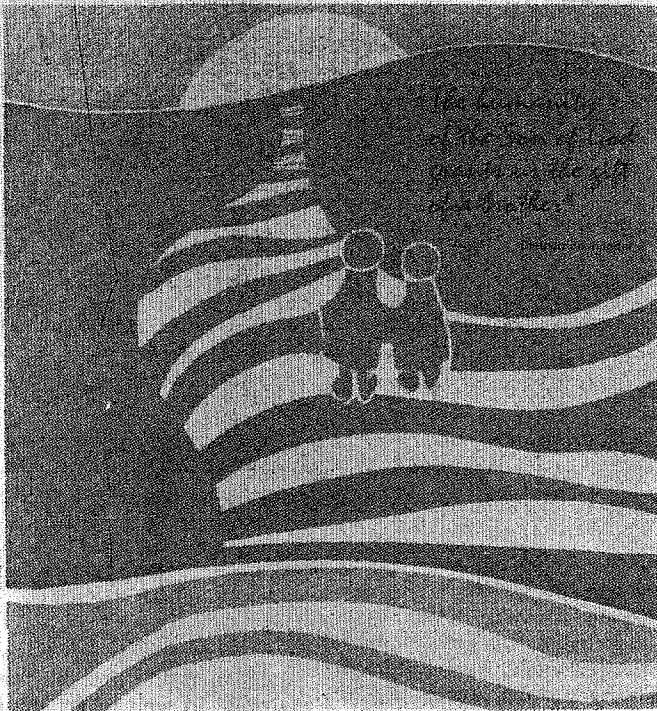
Each man condemns himself by his rejection or acceptance of a life of faith and love. God does not judge, but merely declares what every man makes of his own life. God's light does not make the sinner wretched, but merely casts light on the wretchedness of the sinner. God does not make terrible punishments, but only tells us how terrible the punishments are.

It is important that we rid ourselves of a picture of God as a harsh judge. Such a picture is an injustice to the love of God and it distorts revelation. Further, such a picture makes it more difficult for others to believe in God.

Jesus instructed us to love our enemies and do good to those who hate us. Surely, God takes his own advice. He does not stop loving the man who hates him. God even loves anyone who might be in hell. It is they who stopped loving God, and that is hell.

Some people may feel that when something bad happens to them that God is sending a punishment to them for their wrong-doing. It might be better for them to wonder what wrong they did when something good happens to them. God does good to them who wrong him.

Likewise, some people feel that God makes things more difficult for them so that they might earn a greater reward. In the first place, the measure of



God's generosity is not the goodness of our deeds. If that were the case, none of us would make it to heaven. Secondly, everything God gives us is pure gift. Our effort or work lays no claim on God. We cannot earn heaven. God hardly sends us hurdles, then, so we can scale heaven.

If God simply sits in his heavens and keeps score on our good deeds and bad deeds, we really don't need him. He might well be replaced by a big computer. God has no big ledger in which he jots down our success and failures. Those are written within our own hearts.

It is important that we do not think of God as one who deals with us with perfect equity, with an exact score. In everything, God gives us more than we deserve.

If God for us is the perfectly just one, and no more, then our imitation of God will lead us to a mere justice in our dealings with our brothers. It is generosity and love which are the true marks of the Christian.

Take the case of the fellow who borrows a book and does not return it. A few weeks later he is back again and wants another. Justice might lead you to demand back the first book. Love might urge you to give him the second without receiving the first.

Everyone has had the experience of not being invited to a party he or she would like to have attended. Then comes the day when you are making up an invitation list for your own bash. Will you invite the person who did not invite you? Here comes the test of equity or love.

In our imagination perhaps we have pictured God as pushing down into hell all those souls who were trying to escape. Such a conception of hell completely misses the nature of sin. They do not want to be with God, even though God wishes them to be with him. Because there is no generous and free love in them, they want no part of God, who is nothing but love itself. Heaven would increase their hell.

It is time for us to remind ourselves that we judge ourselves by our lives of love. God judges no one.

## Prayer Of The Faithful

Third Sunday Of Advent

Dec. 15, 1968

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Advent for God's people is a time of preparation for Christ. He came first in history; He will come again in glory; and He comes to us today in this Eucharist and in our love for one another. Let us pray that all people will welcome His coming.

LECTOR: The response for today's Prayer of the Faithful will be: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (1) That the Lord, who is Wisdom, may give to Pope Paul and all the bishops of the Church the guidance and strength of His Spirit during these times of crisis and turmoil, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (2) That the Lord, the God of the Covenant, may give all governments the love to seek true and abiding peace in the world, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (3) That the Lord, the root of Jesse, may give his guidance to President Johnson, President-elect Nixon, our Governor, and our Mayor in all issues that concern the welfare of the people, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (4) That the Lord, the God of Israel, may bless the Jews in their celebration of the days of Hanukkah, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (5) That the Lord, who delivers those who sit in darkness and the shadow of death, may have pity on our poor, our sick, and our suffering, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (6) That the Lord, who is our hope, may give eternal life to the faithful departed, remembering especially N. and N., who died this past week, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (7) That the Lord, who is King, may give to us assembled here the joy of His presence among us, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: O God, you have loved us from the beginning of the world and you have given us a history which has led our people to your Son, our Saviour and peace-builder. Hear our humble prayer and see our joyful hope in the coming of your Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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## MISSAL GUIDE

Dec. 15 — Mass of the Third Sunday of Advent. Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Dec. 16 — Mass of St. Eusebius, Bishop, Martyr. Gloria, Common Preface.

Dec. 17 — Mass of the Third Sunday of Advent. No Creed, Common Preface.

Dec. 18 — Mass of Ember Weekday of Advent. Common Preface.

Dec. 19 — Mass of the Third Sunday of Advent. No Creed, Common Preface.

Dec. 20 — Mass of Ember Weekday of Advent. Common Preface.

Dec. 21 — Mass of St. Thomas, Apostle. Gloria, Creed, Preface of Apostles.

Dec. 22 — Mass of the Fourth Sunday of Advent. Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

## Warns Of Selecting Only Pleasing Truths

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul VI, his voice trembling with feeling, criticized "some teacher of religion and not a few publishers" who are "disintegrating" Church unity by trying to "adapt" the word of God to their own "mentality and culture."

He demanded "absolute respect for the integrity of the revealed message."

"On this point," he said, "the Catholic Church is jealous, severe, exacting and dogmatic. The exact formulas in which the doctrine has been authoritatively defined sometimes seem to be abandoned. In this regard, the magisterium (teaching authority) of the Church, even at the cost of being unpopular, protects her doctrine. It cannot do otherwise."

Observers here interpreted the Pope's statement

as an indirect reference to the controversial Dutch Catholicism, which had been criticized by a papal commission of six cardinals in a document issued a few days earlier.

The Pope opened his address by describing the difficulty of expressing religious truth in terms understandable to the modern mentality without eroding the authenticity and orthodoxy of Christian dogma.

"Everyone, coming in contact with the word of God, tries to adapt it to his own mentality and culture," the Pope said. "It is placed under liberal scrutiny and stripped of its meaning and objective authority. The end is that the faithful are deprived of adherence to an identical truth and faith. Unity disintegrates and with it the community known as the one true Church."

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## Cooperación Interamericana

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Miami está en la encrucijada entre las Américas; por eso, la celebración de una Semana de Cooperación Interamericana tiene para Miami una significación más amplia. Por su posición geográfica, Miami vive más de cerca la encrucijada que en sí están viviendo los pueblos latinoamericanos en este momento.

Por eso, los eventos de la Semana Interamericana, auspiciados por la Oficina de Asuntos Interamericanos de la Arquidiócesis han tenido una repercusión tal en los colegios e instituciones católicas.

Es que la comunidad de Miami está muy consciente de los problemas de Latinoamérica, porque los palpa muy de cerca y por tanto está más dispuesta a ayudar a la solución de los mismos. Uno de los ejemplos de esa ayuda ha sido la generosa acogida a los refugiados cubanos que escapan del comunismo en su patria.

Latinoamérica vive una encrucijada. De una parteleros que buscan un cambio violento de las estructuras actuales y del otro los que se aferran al mantenimiento de moldes que han sumido a los pueblos del continente en situaciones de subdesarrollo y de enormes desequilibrios económicos, políticos y sociales.

Los pueblos de Latinoamérica se revelan hoy contra ciertos poderes que como el militarismo y el egoísmo de unos pocos, han hecho que los frutos de un continente rico no se distribuyan equitativamente y la sombra del hambre y el analfabetismo se extendiera sobre millones de almas.

Los pueblos de Latinoamérica están conscientes también ya de que algunos de los propugnadores de cambios radicales y revolucionarios están movidos sólo por doctrinas totalitarias, que como en el caso de Cuba, lejos de aportar progreso económico y libertad política han sumido al pueblo en una miseria total, y han llevado a las cárceles y a la muerte y al destierro a cuantos han pretendido expresar su descontento.

Ante esos dos extremos, se levanta hoy en los pueblos de Latinoamérica una corriente cada vez más fuerte tendiente a buscar efectivas soluciones cristianas a los viejos problemas de inestabilidad política, desorden administrativo, analfabetismo y desnutrición de las grandes masas marginadas.

Contra la violencia institucionalizada de los que quieren conservarlo todo para su provecho egoísta y contra la violencia revolucionaria de los que quieren imponer por la fuerza doctrinas ajenas a la mentalidad latinoamericana, se levantan hoy las fuerzas más sanas del continente y a su cabeza marcha la Iglesia Católica, con las sabias enseñanzas emanadas de la reciente visita del Santo Padre, Paulo VI y la posterior reunión del Episcopado Latinoamericano en Medellín.

Conocer esas enseñanzas, cooperar con todas las fuerzas a que se lleven a la realidad, es la mejor forma de cooperar a la salvación de un continente que es esperanza del mundo y de la Iglesia.



El YMCA entregó una placa de reconocimiento al Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll por sus servicios a la juventud cubana en el exilio. En la foto el Arzobispo recibiendo la placa de manos de Jose Borrell, ejecutivo de esa

institución. También en la foto los doctores Antonio Maceo, nieto del Titán de la Guerra de Independencia de Cuba y Manolo Reyes.

## Honra el YMCA al Arzobispo Carroll

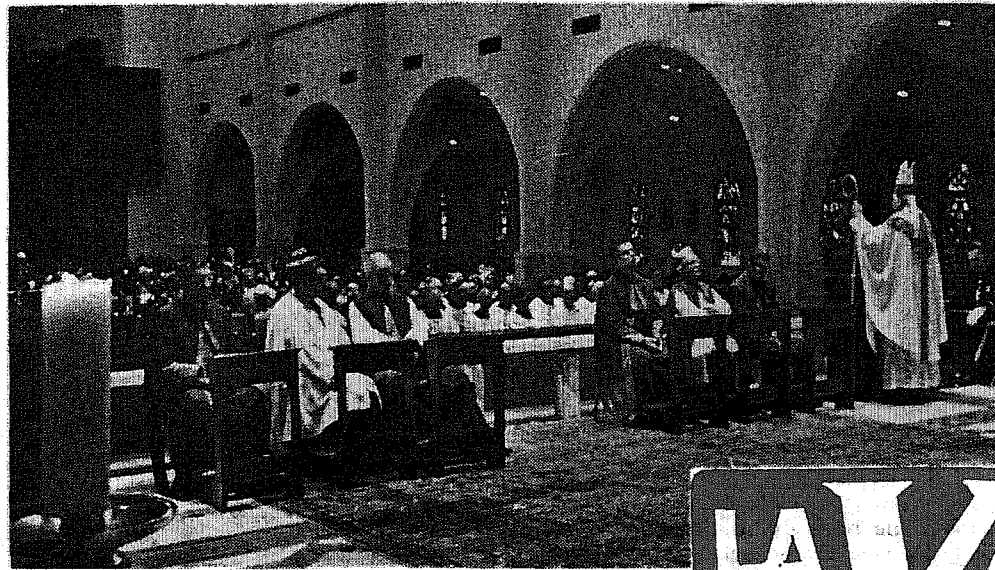
La YMCA Internacional que preside el Dr. José Borrell hizo entrega en días pasados de una placa de mérito al Arzobispo de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll, con motivo de su continuada ayuda y asistencia a los cubanos en el exilio.

Con palabra emocionada el Arzobispo Carroll se dirigió a los cientos de cubanos reunidos con motivo de la conmemoración de un aniversario más de la muerte en acción de guerra del Lugarteniente General Antonio Maceo y Grajales.

En su discurso el Arzobispo Carroll señaló la gran contribución espiritual y material que los cubanos habían traído en su exodo al Sur de la Florida. Y a dondequiera que se hubieren ubicado.

Alabó el fuerte espíritu familiar del cubano. Y se-

ñaló que en sus oraciones siempre están presentes los que han muerto en Cuba, los que sufren la horrorosa prisión política en la isla mártir y que pronto pueda brillar en Cuba el sol de la libertad para que se reúna nuevamente la familia cubana.



El décimo Aniversario de la fundación de la Diócesis de Miami y de la designación del Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll como su primer Obispo fue celebrado el pasado domingo en la Catedral de Miami, coincidiendo con la festividad de la Inmaculada Concepción, Patrona de la Arquidiócesis. En la foto el Arzobispo Carroll hablando a la congregación.

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## Circulo de Estudios Sobre Encíclica Papal

## Encomia Arzobispo Carroll Labor del MFC

El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll y el Obispo Auxiliar John J. Fitzpatrick encomiaron la labor apostólica que realiza el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano al hablar en el Quinto Encuentro Arquidiocesano de esa organización.

Más de 600 matrimonios participaron en el evento en el que fue proclamado el nuevo Comité Coordinador del MFC para la arquidiócesis de Miami. Los nuevos presidentes del MFC son los esposos Carlos y Gudelia Salmán; Francisco y Rosita de la Cámara son el matrimonio vicepresidente.

El Arzobispo Carroll hizo la invocación al comienzo del acto y pronunció las palabras de apertura destacando que la Iglesia a raíz del concilio vive una etapa de cambios, y señalando que en la Arquidiócesis de Miami nadie mejor que el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano ha seguido los pasos de esta etapa postconciliar en su proyección apostólica.

El arzobispo exhortó a los matrimonios miembros del MFC a continuar su labor, recordándoles particularmente la importancia de su apostolado en el propio hogar, en la educación cristiana de los hijos.

El acto fué amenizado por el Conjunto de Guitarras de Lily Batet que interpretó números de música latina durante la comida que fué servida en el Auditorium de Immaculata-La Salle.

El Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick dijo que se gozaba orgullosamente "de haber trabajado, vivido y sufrido con la colonia latina durante estos años tan difíciles" y destacó que "cada año nuestro encuentro diocesano es una magnífica oportunidad para comprobar el auge y crecimiento de vuestro Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

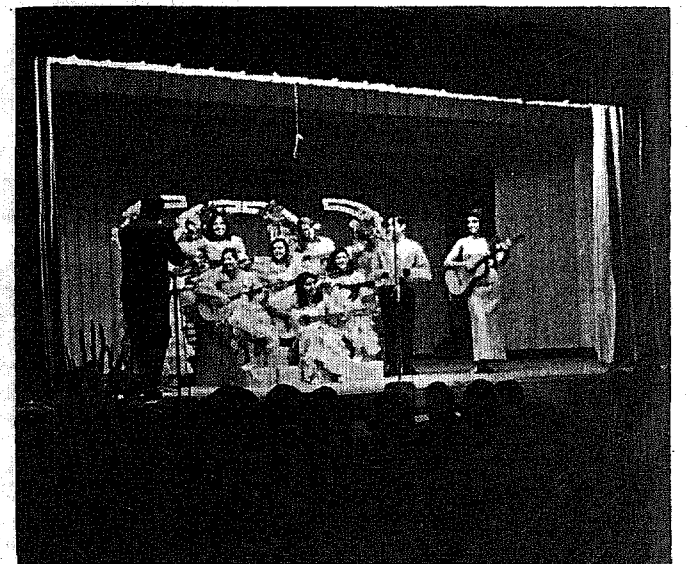
Agregó el prelado que la familia ha sido siempre objeto de preocupación e interés para la Iglesia, pero ciertamente "en este año el Santo Padre os ha dedicado una encíclica con el propósito de poner de manifiesto vuestro papel de colaboradores del Dios creador y vuestra responsabilidad en la transmisión de la vida."

Los episcopados de casi todas las naciones, agregó el Obispo Fitzpatrick han sentido la necesidad de hablar a sus fieles para instruirles en la enseñanza de la Iglesia, señalando que todo control artificial de la natalidad es objetivamente algo malo. "Con su Santidad Paulo VI, los episcopados han señalado las grandes y graves responsabilidades y han mostrado su sensibilidad ante las dolorosas situaciones por las que tienen que pasar los esposos."

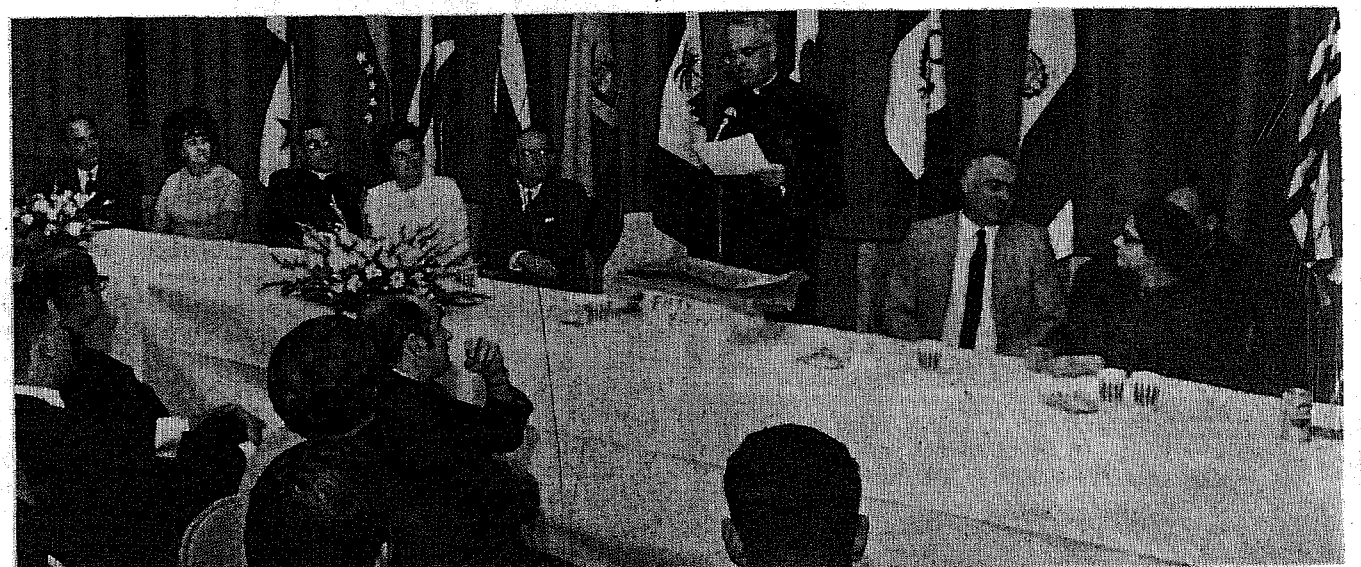
### PAZ A LOS ESPOSOS

Al pronunciar el tema central de la noche, el Consiliario diocesano del MFC, Padre Angel Villaronga, se dirigió a los matrimonios

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El Conjunto de Guitarras de la profesora Lily Batet amenizó el Encuentro del MFC con interpretaciones de música latina.



En el Encuentro Arquidiocesano del MFC, el Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick habla a los asistentes.

## Navidad Infantil

La navidad se acerca otra vez con alegría infantil en el Centro Hispano Católico.

Los niños del Nursery del CHC ofrecerán una representación navideña, con lindos villancicos y colorido vestuario para deleite de sus padres, familiares y cuantos deseen admirar las cualidades artísticas de esos pequeños. Las presentaciones se harán el lunes 18 y el miércoles 20, a las 6:30 p.m.

La tradicional fiesta infantil del Centro Hispano Católico, para todos los niños de la colonia latina de Miami se ofrecerá el sábado 21 de diciembre, de 1:30 a 4 p.m. con juegos, cantos, golosinas y la presencia de un "Santa Claus" cargado de regalos. Aquellas familias que quieran que sus hijos participen en esta fiesta deben inscribirse en las oficinas del Centro Hispano, de lunes a viernes y de 9 a.m. a 5 p.m.

## Ayuda a Santa Claus

El "Santa Claus" del Centro Hispano Católico necesita muchos juguetes para llenar su gigantesca bolsa y vaciarla después en las sonrisas de tantos pequeños que acudirán a la fiesta del 23 de diciembre. Muchos de los niños que acudirán han llegado recientemente de Cuba, donde han vivido una niñez de adoctrinamiento y miseria, sin los lustrosos juguetes que tanto llenan los tiernos años. El Santa Claus del Centro necesita ayuda. Acuerdate de él cuando salgas a hacer tus compras de Navidad.



Pastoral de los Obispos de E.U.

# La Vida Humana En Nuestros Dias

Continuación

## Reacciones Negativas a la Enciclica

La posición asumida por el Santo Padre en su enciclica inquietó a muchos. Las razones fueron numerosas. No pocos fueron llevados y llevaron a otros a creer que podía anticiparse una decisión contraria. Como el mismo Santo Padre ha señalado, los medios de comunicación de masas, que moldean grandemente la opinión pública, han implicado a veces las voces que se levantan contra la voz de la Iglesia. Luego, también, la doctrina en este punto ejerce sus efectos no sólo en los intelectos de aquellos que la escuchan, sino también en sus más profundas emociones. Es asombroso que las reacciones negativas hayan variado desde las de sincera angustia hasta irritado ataque o amargo desacuerdo, aun entre devotos creyentes. Finalmente, una decisión sobre un punto tanto tiempo discutido y sólo recientemente confrontado por nuevas interrogantes, estaba llamada a enfrentar reacciones encontradas.

No es para sorprenderse y de ninguna manera puede ser motivo de escándalo que tensiones como éstas se produzcan dentro del seno de la fe. El Santo Padre confesó francamente que sus enseñanzas no serían fácilmente recibidas por todos. Sin embargo, algunas reacciones fueron lamentables, en vista a las explícitas enseñanzas del Concilio Vaticano II sobre la obligación de los católicos de asentir con las enseñanzas papales aun cuando éstas no se hubieran presentado con el sello de la infalibilidad. El Concilio declaró:

"Los fieles, en materia de fe y de costumbres, deben aceptar el juicio de su obispo, dado en nombre de Cristo, y deben adherirse a él con religioso respeto. Este, obsequio religioso de la voluntad y del entendimiento de modo particular ha de ser presentado al magisterio auténtico del Romano Pontífice aun cuando no hable ex cátedra; de tal manera que se reconozca con reverencia su magisterio supremo y con sinceridad se preste adhesión al parecer expresado por él, según su manifiesta mente y voluntad, que se colige principalmente ya sea por la índole de los documentos, ya sea por la frecuente proposición de la misma doctrina, ya sea por la forma de decirlo." (Lumen Gétium, 25).

El Papa Paulo ha recordado esta obligación varias veces con respecto a su enciclica sobre la regulación de la natalidad, comenzando cuando exhortó a los sacerdotes "a ser los primeros en dar, en el ejercicio de vuestro magisterio, el ejemplo de una obediencia leal, interna y externa, a la autoridad magisterial de la Iglesia (Humanæ Vitæ, 28).

## Normas de Lícito Desacuerdo Teológico

Existe en la Iglesia una lícita libertad de investigación, examen y pensamiento así como también normas generales para un lícito desacuerdo. Esto es particularmente cierto en el área de una legítima investigación y especulación teológica. Cuando las conclusiones alcanzadas después de un responsable trabajo teológico impulsan al escolástico a disentir de las enseñanzas no infalibles recibidas, las normas del lícito desacuerdo entran en juego. Esto requiere de él un cuidadoso respeto por las conciencias de aquellos que carecen de su especial competencia u oportunidad para una juiciosa investigación. Estas normas requieren igualmente plantear el desacuerdo con propiedad y con consideración a la gravedad e importancia de la materia y la deferencia debida a la autoridad que la ha producido.

La reverencia debida a todas las materias sagradas, particularmente en asuntos que tocan a la salvación, no necesariamente requieren del investigador responsable el renunciar a su opinión, sino ciertamente el proponerla con una prudencia fruto de la gracia intelectual y de una confianza cristiana en la que la verdad es grande y siempre prevalecerá.

Cuando se trata de un desacuerdo teológico con una doctrina no infalible, tenemos que recordar que siempre existe la presunción en favor del magisterio.

Aun la auténtica doctrina no infalible, aun cuando pueda admitir un desarrollo o estar llamada a clarificación o revisión, permanece siendo obligatoria y conlleva una certeza moral, especialmente cuando está dirigida a la Iglesia Universal, sin ambigüedades, en respuesta a urgentes asuntos relacionados con la fe y cruciales en lo moral. La expresión de desacuerdo teológico con el magisterio tiene lugar sólo si las razones son serias y bien fundadas, si la forma de discusión no pone en duda o impugna la autoridad magisterial de la Iglesia y se presenta de forma tal que no da lugar a escándalo.

Como nuestra era se está caracterizando por el interés popular en el debate teológico y dada a la realidad de los modernos medios de comunicación, las formas en que el desacuerdo teológico ha de ser efectivamente expresado, en forma consistentes con la solicitud pastoral, puede llegar a ser objeto de fructíferos diálogos entre obispos y teólogos. Estos tienen sus diversos ministerios en la Iglesia, sus distintas responsabilidades hacia la fe y sus respectivos carismas.

Aun el desacuerdo responsable no excusa de la presentación fiel de la auténtica doctrina de la Iglesia cuando se está ejerciendo el ministerio pastoral en Su nombre.

Contamos con que los sacerdotes, consejeros de individuos y familias, escuchen el llamado del Papa Paulo para que ellos "expongan las enseñanzas de la Iglesia sobre el matrimonio sin ambigüedades;" que "menosprecien de ninguna forma las enseñanzas salvíficas de Cristo", sino que "enseñen a los matrimonios la forma indispensable de oración . . . sin permitir jamás que se sientan abatidos por sus flaquezas" (Humanæ Vitæ, 29). Presentamos a los confesores, como lo hizo el Papa Paulo, el ejemplo del Señor mismo, que fue intransigente con el mal, pero misericordioso con los individuos.

## Espiritualidad Familiar

Nuestro interés por la vida familiar tiene que ir mucho más allá de la publicación de cartas pastorales. Nos comprometemos nosotros mismos a cooperar cada vez más en la

renovación de la familia y el engrandecimiento de su prestigio. Específicamente incrementaremos nuestro estímulo en las diócesis y la nación a los programas que realizan los grupos apostólicos cuyo objetivo es el fortalecimiento natural y espiritual de la familia cristiana.

Por la importancia de lo espiritual en todo lo que tiende a la renovación, daremos prioridad tope a todo aquello que produzca una efectiva "espiritualidad familiar". La oración familiar, sobre todo aquella que tiene su origen y espíritu en la liturgia, así como otras devociones, particularmente el rosario; la lectura en familia de las Sagradas Escrituras, la asistencia familiar a misa y a la recepción de la comunión, los retiros familiares, las jornadas o días de recogimiento y meditación familiar y otras devociones especiales; la observancia de ocasiones de especial significado espiritual para los miembros de la familia, todo esto aumenta la comprensión por la familia de que ella es "la Iglesia en miniatura".

Por estas razones recibimos complacidos el trabajo de esos teólogos que están preparando una moderna y válida teología ascética del matrimonio. Recordamos con gratitud el énfasis espiritual en muchos programas de vida familiar, locales y nacionales, cuya atención principal ha estado fijada en la teología de la familia cristiana.

A fin de preparar más adecuadamente a los futuros esposos, recomendamos especializados esfuerzos en grupo por parte de los pastores de almas y de calificados consejeros, incluyendo matrimonios entregados al ideal apostólico. Tales proyectos darán a los novios el beneficio de la sabiduría humana y de la espiritualidad cristiana en el planeamiento de su hogar, la fundación de la familia, la educación de los niños y todo lo que contribuya a la fidelidad y esperanza en sus vidas de unión conyugal.

Respalamos el establecimiento de centros de vida familiar a través del país para que matrimonios cristianos, médicos, psicólogos, sociólogos y sacerdotes cooperen en la implementación de una paternidad responsable de acuerdo con los principios enunciados en "Humanæ Vitæ". A nivel nacional y en respuesta al pedido del Santo Padre en busca de medios morales y efectivos de planeamiento familiar, nosotros, obispos de Estados Unidos, proyectamos establecer una fundación independiente, no sectaria, no lucrativa, que patrocine investigaciones científicas encaminadas a conclusiones que puedan ser de ayuda a médicos, educadores y, en definitiva, a los esposos en busca de un lícito planeamiento familiar.

La responsabilidad de nuestra División de Vida Familiar de proveer información, material educacional y orientación en vista de los crecientes problemas de la vida familiar, harán de él una fuente de creciente servicio a los programas diocesanos de vida familiar. Esperamos también contemplar el establecimiento de centros de educación en vida familiar, bajo los auspicios de escuelas médicas locales y de grupos y organizaciones de médicos junto con programas educacionales para adultos y capellanes, para los estudiantes y grupos de jóvenes adultos. Queremos hacer notar el tributo del Santo Padre al prometedor apostolado que junta a los matrimonios ansiosos de comunicar sus experiencias a otras parejas casadas para ser así apóstoles de fidelidad al mandato divino y guías hacia la plenitud del amor.

Continuará

## Encomia Arzobispo Labor del MFC

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con estas palabras de San Agustín: "Paz a los esposos de Buena Voluntad". . . . Vuestra presencia aquí es síntoma de vuestra buena voluntad y de vuestra fidelidad a la Iglesia.

"Si esta asamblea no hubiera estado programada — agregó — la hubiéramos celebrado de todos modos, como una respuesta de nuestra fe y adhesión a los dos más importantes documentos eclesiásticos de los últimos meses: la Enciclica sobre la Vida Humana, del Papa Paulo VI y la Carta Pastoral de los Obispos de Estados Unidos.

El Padre Villaronga anunció en su discurso que el MFC está preparando una serie de conferencias o círculos de estudio que comenzarán en el mes de enero y que serán por sacerdotes, médicos y matrimonios. Dijo que ambos documentos son "verdaderos poemas sobre la vida conyugal y familiar."

Se refirió a las crisis que ha vivido la humanidad y dijo que las crisis de hoy nos parecen las más dramáticas e insuperables. Enfatizó entonces:

"Todas las crisis exigen una virtud especial por parte de los cristianos. Yo diría que la virtud de hoy, aun más que la de la fe, es la de la fidelidad. Fidelidad al otro conyuge, fidelidad a la vocación matrimonial, fidelidad a Dios.

## Nuevo Banco

Acaba de ser aprobado por las autoridades bancarias estatales y federales el primer Banco Estatal de Coral Gables y el No. 65 comercial de Dade County.

Tully F. Dunlap, Presidente del Nuevo Banco, informó que el mismo se llamará "Bank of Coral Gables" y estará situado en la esquina de Ponce de Leon Boulevard y Sidonia, en Coral Gables.

El Sr. Dunlap quien es también el Presidente del Riverside Bank of Miami y del Midtown Bank of Miami, ocupa actualmente el cargo de Director del Comité Legislativo del Estado y anteriormente fué Presidente de la Asociación de Banqueros de la Florida.

## ORACION DE LOS FIELES

Tercer Domingo de Adviento

CELEBRANTE: El Señor sea con vosotros.

PUEBLO: Y con tu espíritu.

CELEBRANTE: Para el pueblo de Dios, Adviento es un tiempo de preparación para Cristo. El vino primero en la historia. El vendrá otra vez en gloria. Hoy, El viene a nosotros en la Eucaristía y en nuestro amor de unos a otros. Oremos para que todos los pueblos puedan saludar Su llegada.

LECTOR: La respuesta a las oraciones del día de hoy será "Señor, escucha nuestra oración."

1- Que el Señor, que es sabiduría, dé al Papa Paulo VI y a todos los obispos de la Iglesia la orientación y fortaleza de Su Espíritu durante estos tiempos de crisis e inquietud, oremos al Señor.

2- Que el Señor, el Dios de la Alianza, infunda en todos los gobiernos el amor en la búsqueda de la paz verdadera y perpetua para el mundo, oremos al Señor.

3- Que el Señor, raíz de Jesé, guie al Presidente Johnson, al presidente electo Nixon, a nuestro gobernador y nuestro alcalde en todos los asuntos que conlleven el bienestar de nuestro pueblo, oremos al Señor.

4- Que el Señor, Dios de Israel, bendiga a los judíos en la celebración de los días de Hannukah, oremos al Señor.

5- Que el Señor, que libra a los que están en las tinieblas y en la sombra de la muerte tenga piedad de nuestros pobres, nuestros enfermos, nuestros abatidos, oremos al Señor.

6- Que el Señor, que es nuestra esperanza, conceda la vida eterna a los fieles que han partido, recordando especialmente a (N. y N.), fallecidos la pasada semana, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Oh, Dios, Tu nos has amado desde el principio del mundo y nos has dado una historia que ha conducido a nuestro pueblo a Tu Hijo, nuestro Señor y pacificador. Escucha nuestra humilde oración y contempla nuestra feliz esperanza en la venida de Tu Hijo, Jesucristo, Nuestro Señor.



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# En Marcha Al Futuro

Por Manolo Reyes

Hace casi diez años que comenzó una tremenda tragedia para el noble pueblo cubano!

La frase quizás suene rápida o la palabra años pueda decirse apresuradamente. Pero lo que jamás podrá borrarse será el dolor de un pueblo vivido, día tras día, y minuto tras minuto, en esta horrible odisea.

Lo que jamás podrá borrarse del corazón adolorido de los que aún andamos por el mundo, es la vida preciosa que entregaron miles de cubanos frente al paredón de fusilamiento, viendo aquel ejemplo sumo de los que murieron, o sufrieron, o sufren, por darle libertad a las generaciones futuras.

Las generaciones de cubanos que hoy viven son el inicio de ese futuro prometedor, por el cual nuestros patriotas de Cuba ofrendaron sus vidas.

Este sacrificio, mártir o heroico, que jamás demandó recompensa personal, es algo que tiene que mantenerse en el corazón agradecido de todo cubano, como índice que recuerda el deber a cumplir y como acicate, como estímulo, para darle días de gloria a la patria cubana.

Casi diez largos años han transcurrido y continúa el éxodo más grande que ha contemplado el continente americano!

El reloj de la historia, ese que no se adelanta, pero que tampoco jamás da marcha atrás, so pena de fracasar, ese reloj tiende a acercarse al momento de dar la hora libertaria.

Los seres humanos como los pueblos, se purifican en el dolor. Es indudable que el lapso de tiempo de diez años es casi una eternidad para los cubanos que sufren la tiranía del castrocomunismo. Para la historia, sin embargo, podría ser una coma en una de sus páginas.

Pero en esta década ha madurado enormemente el noble pueblo cubano, allá en la isla mártir, donde sus hijos tienen la muerte en cada esquina. Y han mirado aquí en el exilio ante el dolor de la patria lejana llevado en lo más profundo de nuestras entrañas.

De ahí, que un pueblo nuevo esté surgiendo allá y acá. Un pueblo cubano, vacunado ya contra extremismos totalitarios. Un pueblo cubano más creyente y más religioso que nunca antes. Un pueblo cubano que quiere recuperarse del atraso de 60 años que le ha traído el castrocomunismo, y con la mezcla de la savia de la experiencia y la fogosidad de la juventud aspira a colocarse en el liderazgo de toda América.

Un pueblo cubano, que no quiere mirar hacia atrás, para no ahondar viejas heridas; que clama justicia inflexible y dura contra el puñado de vendepatrias que desataron el Apocalipsis de odio y ruina sobre la Perla de las Antillas.

Pero un pueblo cubano, siempre generoso, siempre hidalgo, con perdón a flor de labios, para que en libertad, pueda unirse otra vez la familia cubana.

Un pueblo cubano que habrá de contemplar una era nueva, donde no cabrán ni caudillismos o imposiciones y si una juventud vigorosa y fuerte que aconsejada con la experiencia de sus mayores, labrará un futuro mejor para sus hijos, y los hijos de sus hijos.

Premiere el Martes 17 de Diciembre

# 'De Belén a Bayamo', Espectáculo Navideño

"De Belén a Bayamo" es el título del autosacramental cubano de Manuel Ochoa, con guión dramático de María Julia Casanova y música de Handel, Beethoven, Puccini, Gruber, Sindo Garay y Perucho Figueredo que se presentará durante estas navidades en distintas iglesias de Miami.

En una conferencia de prensa anunciando los planes del espectáculo, el padre Ernesto García Rubio, uno de los impulsores de este empeño artístico, dijo:

"Los temas de la Natividad del Señor y la conmemoración del centenario de la composición y ejecución del Himno Nacional Cubano en la iglesia de Bayamo están aunados en un espectáculo dramático musical que llevará un vibrante mensaje a todos los cubanos

del exilio y al pueblo de Dios en general."

La primera presentación se ofrecerá en la iglesia de SS. Peter and Paul el martes, día 17, comenzando a las 8:30 p.m.

"De Belén a Bayamo", se presentará en distintas iglesias, siempre a la misma hora, de acuerdo con el siguiente plan: SS. Peter and Paul, martes 17; St. Hugh miércoles 18; St. Michael, jueves 19; St. Dominic, sábado 21; St. John the Apostle (Hialeah), lunes 23.

Otras presentaciones se harán en San Juan Bosco, el día 27; nuevamente en SS. Peter and Paul el día 30 y en la Catedral de St. Mary el 3 de enero. Oportunamente se anunciarán otras presentaciones.

Un conocido grupo de actores tendrá a su cargo la



parte dramática de la obra y el famoso coro de Madrigalistas, dirigido por el Maestro Manuel Ochoa, la parte musical.

"Los efectos de luces, el vestuario, la escenografía, contribuirán a realizar este grandioso espectáculo, que por sus características religiosas y patrióticas no tiene precedentes," dice el Hermano Avelino Fernández, otro de los impulsores del empeño artístico.

Escuchando fragmentos de la música que se utilizará en "De Belén a Bayamo" aparecen Manolo Ochoa, Julito Ruiz y Carmen Casidy.

El montaje de la obra requirió una considerable inversión en vestuario, escenografía y luminotecnia, lo que hace necesario que se haya fijado una contribución de \$1.50 para los adultos y un dólar los jóvenes, dice el Padre García Rubio advirtiendo: "Los fondos que se recauden serán destinados a becar muchachos sin recursos para continuar sus estudios de high school."

Los planes para la presentación del espectáculo navideño "De Belén a Bayamo" son discutidos por el Hermano Avelino Fernández, DLS, con las señoras Gilda Rebull, María Gonzalez-Hita y Loly Smith.



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

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

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

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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.

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SANTA ANA Naranja, 11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m.

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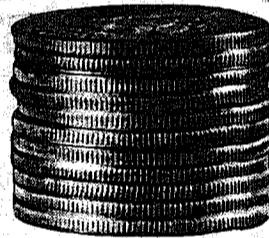
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## Former Coach Meagher Dies

HOLLYWOOD—Mass of Requiem was celebrated Tuesday in the Church of the Little Flower for Jack Meagher, former coach at several universities in the U.S.

A 17-year-resident of South Florida, Meagher died at the age of 73 last Saturday in a local hospital following a prolonged illness.

He played football under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame

## Little Brothers' Secretary Dies

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — (NC) — Brother Francis Abraham, secretary general and treasurer of the Society of Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, the community which runs Camillus House in Miami, died at the community motherhouse here.

A pioneer in the community, which was founded in 1951 to engage in charitable works, Brother Francis was a native of Chicago.

He had been a bookkeeper for a Chicago firm and served as a technical sergeant in the Air Force during World War II.

## New Ordination Rites Published

VATICAN CITY—(NC) — The Vatican Library is issuing from its Polygot Press the Roman Pontifical containing the new ordination rites for deacon priest and bishop.

before making a name for himself as a winning coach at St. Edward University, Austin, Tex. He later became head coach and athletic director at Rice Institute in Houston and in 1933 assumed similar duties at Auburn University.

His Auburn Tigers beat Michigan 7-0 in the 1938 Orange Bowl game. Seven years later he became the coach of Miami's first professional team, the Miami Seahawks.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Lydia Meagher, with whom he resided at 2436 Van Buren St., he is survived by five sons, one daughter and 31 grandchildren.

## Mother Mary Dies At 90

ST. AUGUSTINE—Pontifical Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Cathedral for Mother Mary James Sweeney, S.S.J., who died here at the age of 90.

A native of Armagh, Eire, who entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine in 1908, Mother Mary James was stationed at St. Theresa School, Coral Gables in 1937 and 1938, and also served in schools and other institutions staffed by the congregation in Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Loretto and Arlington.

Bishop Paul Tanner of St. Augustine was the celebrant of the Mass last Saturday and burial was in the Motherhouse cemetery.

## Thomas Merton Requiem

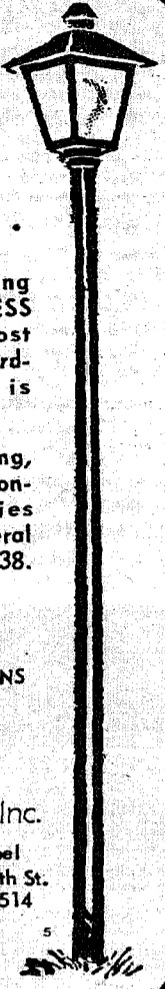
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ton's joining the Cistercian Order.

Bishop Shanley is mentioned in the monk's famous book, "Seven Storey Mountain," a personal account of his conversion to Catholicism; and has most of Merton's literary works, auto-

graphed by the author, in his library.

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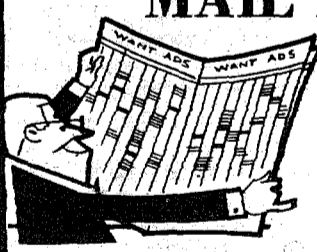
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# Oh, The Fun On A 'Queen Elizabeth' Voyage

By T. CONSTANCE COYNE

Voice Staff Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE—If you knew the Queen Elizabeth like I know the Queen Elizabeth, which "docked" here permanently last Sunday, you wouldn't have been out there gawking at her all weekend.

In fact, you would have relied on fond childhood

memories of "Her Highness" to carry you through the long hours of her last voyage and her precarious docking.

We sailed together, you see, when I was seven and she was...well, she is sensitive about her age as all grand ladies are.

It's hard to imagine now — with the advent of supersonic planes to transport the Jet Set — but in 1951, luxury liner R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth and her sister ship the Queen Mary (now also retired and residing in California) were the only way to travel from the United States to Europe.

And, if you don't believe me, then let's run down the passenger list from the May 24, 1951, sailing. In addition to several assorted lords, ladies and millionaires nobody remembers anymore, we find "H.R.H. The Duke of Windsor, K.G., K.T., K.P., etc., etc., and Valet; Her Grace The Duchess of Windsor and Maid."

We also find Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II and their daughters Anne and Charlotte. I feel I can call them Anne and Charlotte since back in the carefree days of my youth (and, I assume, their carefree youth, since now they're Jet Set and I'm Neurotic Night Coach) we played together.

One particularly dull afternoon during the sailing, when we couldn't find any trouble to get into, Anne and Charlotte and I went down and found the stateroom belonging to the Duke and the Duchess. And then we found the stateroom right next door which housed all of their luggage (the rest of us peons either kept luggage in our own staterooms or had it stored below decks).

I'm not exaggerating when I tell you that the three of us stood there and counted 150 pieces of luggage. We had enough time to do all this computation because the doors to both staterooms were open and the valet and maid were carrying on the most extraordinary charade moving clothing from suitcase to stateroom and then back to suitcase. (I never will understand persons of title, maybe that's because I never had the opportunity to be one.)

Recovering from the shock of learning the staggering duties of keeping up appearances to match one's title, I cast caution to the winds and became best buddies with the elevator operator who had by far the most impressive uniform on the ship (even better than the commodore who I'd admit, had a certain flair). He also had the neatest job and, being seven and rather charming for my age, it wasn't any time before I was running the elevator and stopping and starting with the best of them.

My career as an elevator jockey came to an abrupt halt, however, one afternoon when the captain happened to catch me speeding between floors and stripped me of my borrowed elevator cap (I imagine I would have been

drummed out of the service, but I was a paying customer).

My brother and I managed to set a new Cunard Line record for losing shuffleboard pucks overboard (which, believe me at the cost of replacing them, was a bigger thing than losing a man overboard), consequently our deck games career was a brief but brilliant one.

We tried the swimming pool, but soon found ourselves discouraged. It was a salt water facility, and being good loyal Americans, we were used to the taste of chlorine.

Thank goodness, my brother became seasick about the same time we ran out of things to do. It served as a diversion for us and it certainly left quite an impression on the first class passengers who were having breakfast when my brother stepped off the elevator in the dining room and threw up.

Great timing, to say the least. It would have been great sport except he was getting too much attention and I was getting none. Being a disgustingly good sailor and not the least bit seasick, I resorted to a child's only real weapon. I faked being sick.

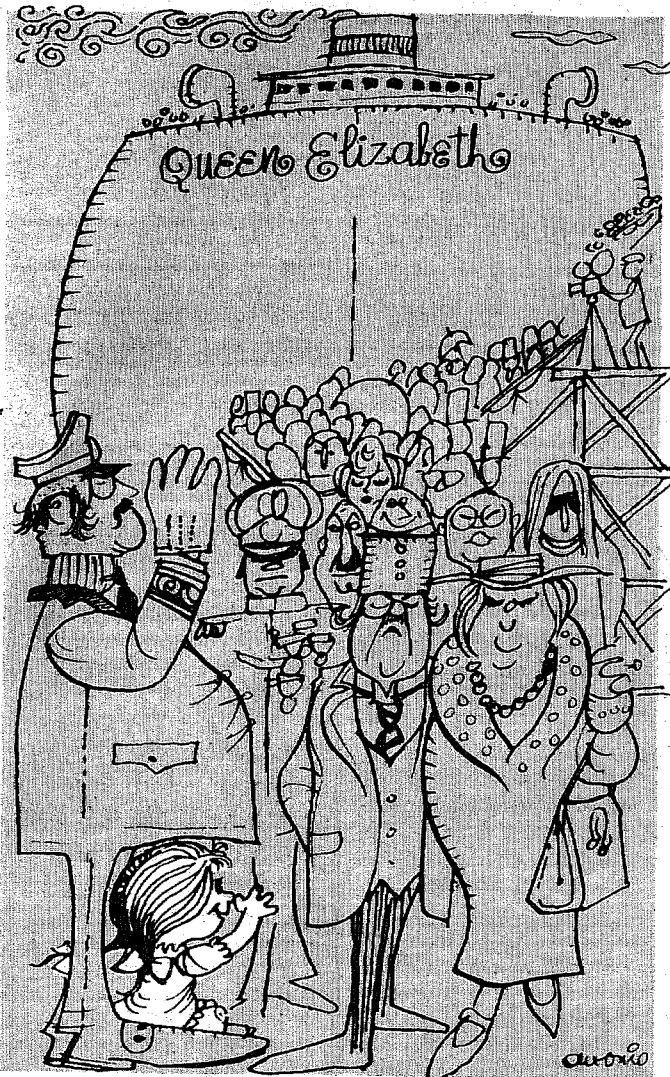
I was so sick I couldn't even leave the stateroom. In fact, I was too weak to eat anything except the turkey sandwiches which my mother had sent in. I should have known better than that; she guessed I was feigning illness and I was out of bed and sore on the bottom before I knew what had happened.

So there I was in dutch with my parents, at odds with the captain, forbidden to spend more than two minutes on the elevator and a consistent loser in the ship's nightly pool on how many miles had been covered that day.

I assure you I was a failure as a seven-year-old and a disgrace as a luxury liner traveller. The only thing that didn't happen to me on that trip was a hurricane and we went through one of those on the Queen Mary during the return trip.

I do know one well-kept secret about the Queen Elizabeth that no one has yet written about. She is (excuse the expression,) top-heavy. Even after Cunard Lines put stabilizers on her, she had a tendency to lay on her side during rough weather (her sister the Mary was the same way, which made both of them sort of sea-faring Edsels after the S.S. United States and several other large liners were proved able to sail without wobbling from one side to another).

So, it's not really sad that the old girl has "docked" here for good, shut down her engines and started getting ready to be a tourist attraction. She's had her good years and she's had her share of the glory and now she's come back to Fort Lauderdale to be with me while both of us are in our declining years.



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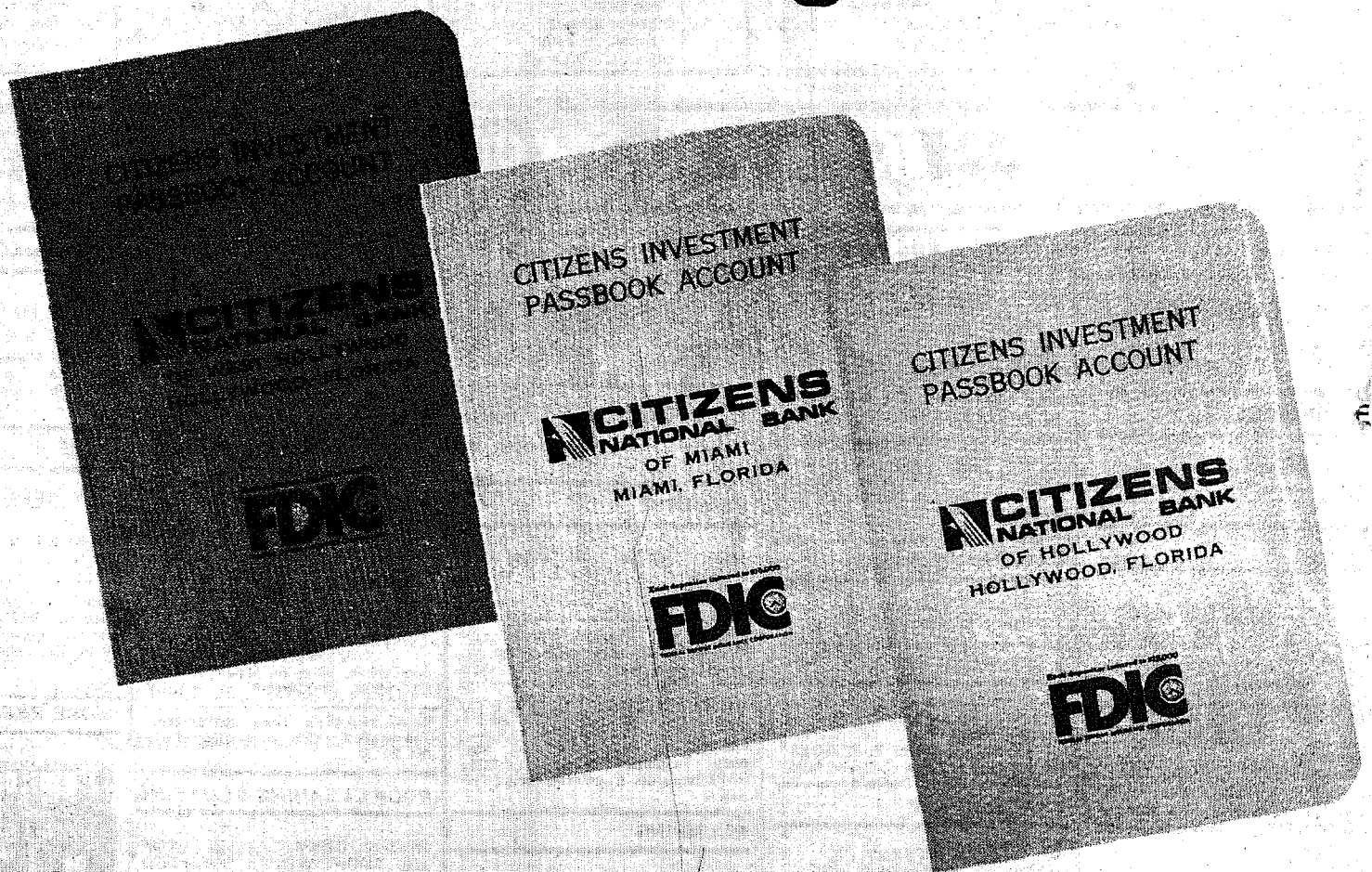
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