



## 'Poor little ones rely on your aid'

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese of Miami:

November 8 — next Sunday — is the day when we particularly devote ourselves to poor and dependent children. We call it, "Good Samaritan Day," when you are asked to come to the aid of the smallest of your neighbors whom God loves so much.

These youngsters are the innocent victims of circumstances which are usually tragic. Those of you who are parents might well ponder that if you were to meet some day with a fatal accident, it could happen that your very own children would be added to the ranks of the dependent children in the Archdiocese.

I have every confidence, because of your past

record of generosity, that you will respond to this opportunity to give what you can for the dependent children in South Florida. God will surely bless you abundantly for responding next Sunday to the needs of helpless children.

I ask His blessing upon all of you and your loved ones.

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

*Coleman F. Carroll*

Archbishop of Miami

# THE VOICE

VOL. XII No. 35

15c

NOV. 6, 1970

## Cdl. Cushing funeral in Boston tomorrow

(See story, photos, P. 5)

BOSTON — (NC) — The Funeral Mass for Richard Cardinal Cushing, who died of cancer just two months after his resignation as Archbishop of Boston, will be celebrated tomorrow (Saturday).

Religious leaders from across the nation including Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami are expected to participate in the Requiem Mass, which will be offered by the Cardinal's successor, Archbishop Humberto Medeiros, and Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., in Holy Cross Cathedral.

John Cardinal Wright, prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for the Clergy, who was Auxiliary Bishop to the late Boston Prelate from 1947 to 1950, will preach.

DURING the past five days of mourning, in which thousands of persons of all faiths paid final respects to the Cardinal, whose body lay in state at the Cathedral, tributes have poured in from leading Church and state officials.

Speaking at the Vatican, Pope Paul praised the Cardinal for the contribution that he made not only to the Church in Boston but also throughout the world. The Holy Father sent his condolences to Archbishop Medeiros and to John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, President of the NCCB.

UN General Secretary, U Thant, in a statement from UN headquarters in New York, singled out the Cardinal's "great concern for the fate of the peoples in the developing countries, especially in Latin America."

From the western White House, San Clemente, Calif., President Richard Nixon declared that "today, not only in Boston but in the nation, not only Catholics but citizens of every faith mourn the death of Cardinal Cushing."

**Throngs attend  
Serra convention**

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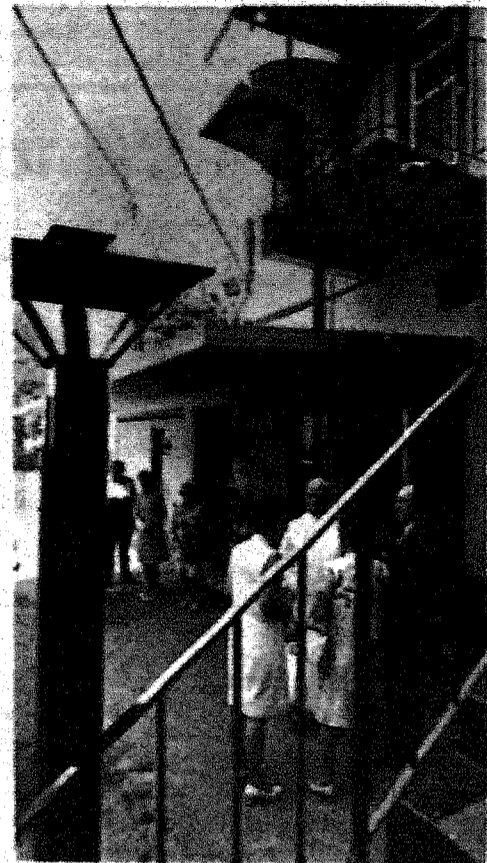
principal speaker during the 30th biennial national convention of the Catholic Daughters of America hosted by Florida CDA members in Hollywood.

Declaring that "it will take hundreds of years to bring Latin America, which has the potential, up to the status of the United States," Cardinal Cushing told more than 1,000 persons that "we are no longer totally on the defensive with communism because a new generation of educated laymen, including business and professional men, in Latin America is involved in a Christian revolution.

"There is no quick solution to the problems of the Church or the problem of changing the social order," Cardinal Cushing said. "It takes generations to change a social order fashioned after feudalism."



**OPERATING BULLDOZER** Mother Superior Louis Edwin, S.S.J., superior general of the Sisters of St. Joseph who operate Mercy Hospital, inaugurates construction of new buildings at the general hospital. Shown with her is Sister M. Emmanuel, S.S.J., executive vice president.



**TWO MILLION meals and 10 years later,** Camillus House, 726 NE First Ave., operated by the Brothers of the Good Shepherd, celebrated its tenth anniversary Sunday with an open house. More than 400 people toured the House, which feeds destitute men and women.

## New text bars 'bizarre' liturgy

ROME — (NC) — As the Holy See moved to put the brakes on wayout liturgies and liturgical experimentation, a new instruction on the Liturgy, termed the Third Instruction on the Correct Application of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, was readied by the Congregation for Divine Worship for that purpose.

Included in the text of the instruction:

- Continued approval of customary guitar Masses and home Masses where the local bishop approves.
- An absolute ban on liturgies that approach the bizarre.
- Only approved texts can be used in the readings at Mass, experimentation with the Liturgy is restricted and priests are permitted to wear only the customary vestments in the Liturgy.

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RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING

## He was familiar figure here in South Florida

The late Richard Cardinal Cushing was not only a familiar figure to South Floridians but never missed an opportunity to warn of the communist threat in Latin America during his visits here.

The founder of the St. James Missionary Society, whose priests work in Latin America, was internationally known as a militant foe of communism and was the author of the book, "Questions and Answers on Communism," a text used in schools of the Archdiocese during instruction courses on the evils of communism.

Excerpts from the work were published in installments in The Voice during 1962.

**SPEAKING** to more than 4,000 Cuban refugees assembled in Bayfront Park on Dec. 29, 1963, the Archbishop of Boston, who raised part of the monies for the ransom used to free captives taken prisoner by Castro during the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion, predicted that the peoples of the Latin American countries would not sacrifice their liberty, God-given freedom and their Catholic faith for the "phony political and economic system" prevalent in Cuba.

"One day your country will be free again," the prelate told South Florida exiles during a Memorial Mass for the late president John F. Kennedy celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Bandshell.

"Castro had the greatest opportunity of any man of modern times in the western hemisphere, if he had established in Cuba a democratic form of government that would be acceptable to the Latin American mentality.

"One day," he continued, "Iron curtains and Bamboo curtains will be lifted; one day Cuba will again be free if for no other reason than that evil can prosper for awhile and only for awhile. In the end God, justice and the truth must prevail."

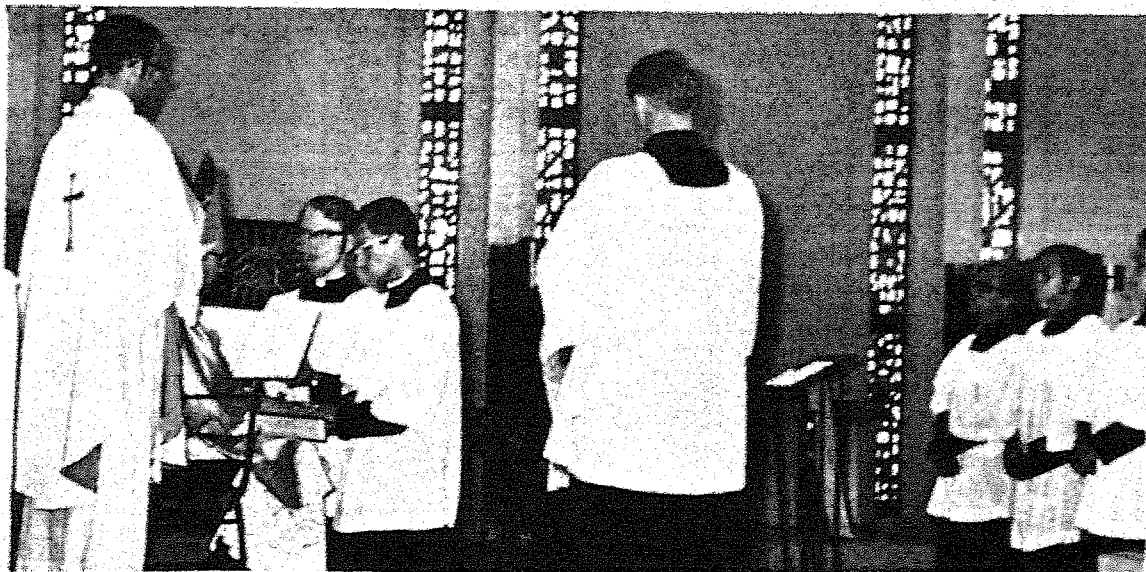
**SEVEN MONTHS** later during the summer of 1964, Cardinal Cushing returned to the Archdiocese of Miami to be the

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THE VOICE

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



**FIRST MINOR** Orders and tonsure were conferred Paul in Boynton Beach. Seminarians were by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick last Saturday on 13 tonsured and received First Minors during future priests at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Pontifical Mass celebrated in the chapel.

## Archdiocese clergy to attend retreats

**NORTH PALM BEACH** — The first in a series of retreats for priests of the Archdiocese of Miami will be held Nov. 9-13 at Our Lady of Florida Monastery.

Father Timothy Fitzgerald, C.P., S.T.D., recently named associate director of retreats at the Passionist Fathers Retreat House, will be the retreat master for the traditional retreat.

A native of Philadelphia, Father Fitzgerald succeeds Father Charles Sullivan, C.P., appointed pastor of the new parish of St. Paul of the Cross here during the summer.



**FATHER FITZGERALD**

Ordained in the priesthood in 1956, Father Fitzgerald was awarded a doctorate in theology at St. Thomas University in Rome and then assumed his duties as spiritual director of Passionist students at St. Joseph Monastery, Baltimore.

From 1960 to 1964 he was personal secretary to the Passionist General in Rome and for two years was instructor of homiletics at the North American College there.

"The Priest — A Man of Worship" will be the theme of the first retreat for clergy.

Missignari and priests of the Archdiocese of Miami participating will be: Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, Msgr. Francis P. Dixon, Msgr. James F. Enright, Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, Msgr. Bernard Gammeterstein, Msgr. Jose M. Jauristi, Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Msgr. John J. O'Looney, Father William F. Allen, Father Georges Benavente, Father Martin J. Cassidy, Father Joseph L. Cliff, Father Samuel J. Delaney, Father John J. Donnelly, Father Francis DeLuca, Father Patrick Farrell, and Father Fausto Fernandez.

Also attending will be: Father Orlando Fernandez, Father Noel Fogarty, Father John Januszewski, Father James B. Keogh, Father Albert Kaser, Father Aloysius Lacking, Father Frank McCann, Father Paul L. Manning, Father Matthew Morgan, Father John C. Mulcahy, Father Patrick Murray, Father William D. O'Shea, Father William L. O'Dea, Father John W. Schlotzmann, Father John A. Sheehan, Father Maguel M. Goni, and Father Patrick Murray.

### Adult religion courses offered

Adult religion education scripture, theology for today, courses will be conducted at and reconciliation and the North Dade Deanery sacrament of penance. For beginning Nov. 10 at Notre additional information call Dame Academy, 130 N.E. Sister Eva Maria at the Archdiocesan Religious Education Office, phone 754-6241.

## New Marymount president named

**BOCA RATON** — Father Gerard Fagan, S.J., for the past five years executive assistant to the president of New York's Fordham University, has been named new president of Marymount Junior College.

Since 1949 Father Fagan, who has a Licentiate in Sacred Theology and a Licentiate in Philosophy awarded him at Woodstock College, has held administrative positions in institutions operated by the Society of Jesus.

FROM 1949 to 1951 he was assistant headmaster of Xavier High School, New York City, and for three years was headmaster. For one year he was principal of McQuaid High School, Rochester, N.Y., and was then named director of student personnel services at St. Peter College, Jersey City, N.J.

Prior to assuming his most recent position at Fordham University, his alma mater, he was for two years director of student personnel at the Jesuit college.

While in New York, Father Fagan was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Center for Urban Edu-



**NEW PRESIDENT** of Marymount Junior College, Boca Raton, Father Gerard Fagan, S.J., left, is welcomed to South Florida by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, center, and Stuart W. Patton, chairman of the Marymount College

Board of Trustees. The Jesuit priest who assumed his new duties this week has been serving as executive assistant to the president of Fordham University, New York.

cation, a member of the Committee for Education in the Archdiocese of New York and of several committees on community relations in New

York City.

Marymount College is owned and conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary of Tarrytown, N.Y.

### Hungarian Reds arrest priests

**VIENNA** — (RNS) — At least 35 Catholic priests were arrested in Hungary in recent weeks, the Austrian Catholic agency, Kathpress, reported here.

## THE VOICE

Archdiocese of Miami Weekly Publication

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

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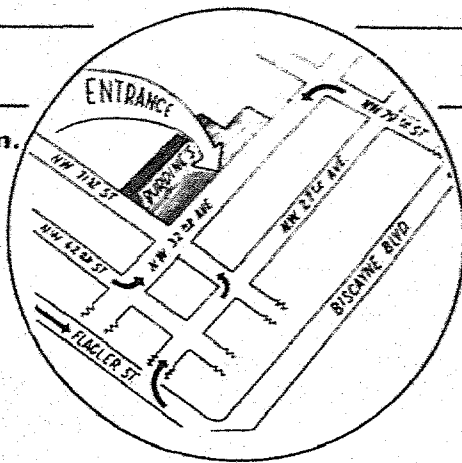
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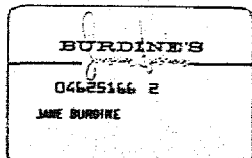
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# Vatican curbs 'way-out' liturgies

By FATHER LEO A. McFADDEN

ROME — (NC) — The Holy See is trying to put the brakes on way-out liturgies and liturgical experimentation.

A new instruction on the liturgy — called the Third Instruction on the Correct Application of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy — was prepared by the Congregation for Divine Worship for that purpose.

The net result of the instruction will be continued approval of customary guitar Masses and home Masses where the local bishop assents, but an absolute ban on liturgies that approach the bizarre.

Only approved texts can be used in the readings at Mass. experimentation with the liturgy is restricted and priests are permitted to wear only the customary vestments in the liturgy.

That part is clear. Somewhat more vague was the discussion of Communion breads and the use of musical instruments to be allowed in the future.

THE VATICAN left the choice of music to the local bishop but insisted that the music should suitably stimulate prayer, express the mystery of Christ, serve the worship of God and not impede the active participation of the congregation.

This apparently does not ban the so-called "guitar Masses," a popular form of worship among the young and university students because many would contend the guitar Mass does all these things, and in a very successful way.

The instruction said that bread used for Communion should be recognized as bread, an apparent reference to the practice in some places of substituting the bread and wine in Eucharistic celebrations with such things as cookies and Coca-cola.

Although the Vatican would not comment on the premature publication of the instruction, Father Annibale Bugnini, secretary to the divine worship congregation and one of the signers of the new instruction, said that when about 3,000 copies are distributed around the world, "some indiscretions are bound to take place."

Another Vatican official said that the instruction became a necessity because experimentation in too many places was providing a liturgy that was "unrecognizable and sometimes just plain stupid."

At one point, almost as if to say that enough experimentation and adaptation has taken place, the instruction said: "Thus there is no need to resort to arbitrary

adaptations, which would only weaken the impact of the liturgy."

Pope Paul VI has been a champion of liturgical renewal, but has also reminded Catholics that "a sacrifice of the Mass offered in disregard for fixed norms is not acceptable."

He has warned further that "it is necessary that people abstain from experiments that have not been 'approved' lest the liturgy become the 'arbitrary decisions of just anyone'."

THE NEW instruction, then, seems aimed at those who have taken liturgical innovations and run to extremes with them. On the other hand, the Vatican is not unaware that many groups of Catholics around the world want nothing of the approved post-conciliar changes but ask instead for preservation of the old Latin Mass.

The instruction pointed out that there were those who could not wait for official changes to be promulgated and who on their own initiative "made changes, additions or simplifications in the rites . . . that went against the basic principles of the liturgy."

But the instruction also said that some persons, "for the sake of conserving ancient tradition, were unwilling to accept" the Church's liturgical reforms.

Protest groups from Europe, Asia and the Americas have come to Rome in the past year to appeal for the continued use of the Latin Mass, due to be phased out the end of 1971.

Italian traditionalists were particularly active last December — when the Italian Mass was first said in parish churches in Rome. Surprised churchgoers were bombarded with leaflets from an airplane and festooned with protests from passing cars. The Vatican comment was that Pope Paul was implementing the Vatican Council mandates for a vernacular liturgy and that the Italian Mass would replace the Latin.

THE NEW directive from the divine worship congregation further says that Mass should be celebrated in a sacred place, prompting some press reports that this was meant as a ban on Home Masses. However, the instruction further states that the local bishop may give permission for Mass elsewhere than approved sacred places.

Because Mass in homes has proven so popular in many countries, it would seem this reminder was more aimed at the use of bizarre settings for Eucharistic celebrations.

A Vatican liturgist said that "the greatest job now lies with the bishops' conferences" to take the liturgical texts "and merge them into their cultures so that the most benefit can be derived from them."

This new Vatican instruction suggests that the bishops put deliberate order into drastic change.

Contents of the document, dated Sept. 5, were prematurely released in the Italian press Oct. 29. The congregation had intended to release the document Nov. 5.

## Poverty: to the poor it means real misery

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN  
(NC News Service)  
First of a Series

We have codified it, quantified it, analyzed it, romanticized it and agonized over it.

But when you reduce it — poverty — to its real meaning, it means nothing but misery.

Poverty means not enough of the right things to eat, a leaky roof, backed-up plumbing — when you have plumbing at all — thin clothes, bad teeth, colds that linger for two months instead of a week.

AND it means shame, like the shame felt by a mother in Marrowbone Creek, W. Va., who wrote the Children's Foundation to tell about her child's experience at school:

"They have made the children that couldn't pay for their lunch set and watch the other kids eat . . . Last year, when they had to let the children eat, what they ate wasn't fit for a dog and not enough. I was in the kitchen one day and the meat they was cooking had big long hairs on it."

Or the 81-year-old widow in Utica, N.Y., her husband had operated a respectable resort hotel in the mountains before his death 25 years ago; she lived in a genteel, if old, apartment. But when she died a month ago the county paid for her funeral — she had been on relief several years, but couldn't bear to tell anyone, not even the family that could have helped her.

Which should tell us something about the poor: poverty is almost always accompanied by pride. There is a county in southern Virginia in which nearly two thirds of the homes lack indoor plumbing, in which there are almost no jobs.

PROBABLY 4,000 people there are eligible for welfare. You have to say probably, because they won't tell you — only about 100 are on the public assistance rolls.

It's a much-abused phrase: "The poor you will always have with you." But it's true in at least one sense — everywhere you turn, there are poor people. As proof, one can turn to these government statistics, compiled by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Bureau of Labor Statistics:

- Two-thirds of the poor live in families headed by a person who has a full-time, year-round job.

- Ten percent, or nearly 13 million persons living in the nation's metropolitan areas are poor.

- Two-thirds of those people are white, not black.

- The poor are in the cities, as we know, and they are also in the suburbs — 7.3 percent of all people living in suburbs are poor.

- Two-fifths of the poor are children.

- One-fifth of the poor are over 65.

The young and the old — poverty afflicts most the people who can do the least about it. And it still haunts three million people who can and are doing something about it — the people who work like everyone else, but still can't make ends meet.



Automation in the mining industry in Appalachia means that the source of income disappears for family people. The young move to the large urban centers and the land becomes barren and waste.

What does it take to make ends meet these days?

The answer depends on who's asked. But by any standard, it takes more than a lot of people earn.

THE Office of Economic Opportunity has set its official "poverty level" at \$3,553 per year for a family of four. That, it feels is the minimum income needed to keep the roof repaired, feet shod, clothes mended and three meals on the table each day.

But another government agency's figures say it isn't so. The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) of the U.S. Department of Labor says it takes nearly \$6,000 to maintain a family of four in the nation's urban areas.

If the BLS is right — and the experience of most urban dwellers confirms that it is — the unfortunate worker who earns the U.S. minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour falls some \$2,500 short of making ends meet. For that matter, he falls short of even the OEO poverty level.

So we know who the poor are — mainly white, mainly too old or too young to work (or working but underpaid) — and the question before us is this: what can be done?

Do the poor always have to be with us? Even the least optimistic people seem to think that it is reasonable to assume that there need be no poor people — at least not in the United States.

But we have yet to eliminate poverty. Why?

(Next week: What has been done — and can be done — to "break the hellish circle of poverty," as Pope Paul VI has urged.)

## Guitar Masses allowed

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Guitar Masses and Masses in homes are not banned by a new Vatican instruction on the liturgy, an official of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy said here.

Some newswriters on the Third Instruction on the Correct Application of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy claimed that such liturgical services had been banned.

BUT Father John Rotelle, O.S.A., an associate director of the U.S. bishop's liturgy committee, said that these were not banned where the local bishop permits them.

Commenting on the significance of the new instruction, Father Rotelle said the Congregation for Divine Worship, which prepared the document wanted to insure that full advantage be taken of the wide selection of prayers and Scripture readings made available through recent reforms in the Mass.

"The way is open," the instruction said, "to make full use of all the possibilities contained in the new order of Scripture readings for the Mass and in the abundant variety of forms contained in the Roman Missal."

It added: "The wide choice of texts and the flexibility of the rubrics make it possible to adapt the celebration to the circumstances, the mentality and the preparation of the assembly. Thus there is no need to resort to arbitrary adaptations, which would only weaken the impact of the Liturgy. The possibilities offered by the Church's reforms can make the celebration vital, moving and spiritually effective."

Father Rotelle said the instruction is also significant in stressing that the bishops must take the lead in the implementation of liturgical renewal.

The document calls on bishops, with the help of their liturgical commissions, to make full use of the means offered by the rites in order to meet the spiritual needs of their people.

## Bishops' meeting will air poverty, mixed marriages

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Mixed marriage and anti-poverty fund-raising will be among the matters discussed by the American Catholic bishops during their semi-annual meeting here Nov. 16-20.

A progress report on the Campaign for Human Development, the bishops' domestic anti-poverty drive, will be given by the campaign's chairman, Bishop Francis J. Mugavero of Brooklyn.

The fund-raising aspect of the campaign will end Nov. 22 with a collection in Catholic churches all over the country, although education of Catholics on what causes poverty and how to get rid of it will continue.

The more than 200 bishops attending the conference will also go to work on practical methods of implementing the ecumenical directives of Vatican II in seminaries, through friendship and dialogue with other faiths.

OTHER prime topics on the agenda include opening part of the bishops' meeting — but not this one — to the press, new national programs for Spanish-speaking Catholics, possible membership in the Faith and Order Commission of the National Council of Churches, and the possibility of introducing the practice of "Communion in the hand" into the Mass for the nation's Catholics.

The National Council of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) will deliberate on those and other issues, and try to issue guidelines for future action. Any decisions coming out of the NCCB meeting will be passed on to the United States Catholic Conference (USCC) for implementation. The USCC is the bishops' action arm between meetings, but does not form policy on its own.

Some of the proposals have already been put into effect in other countries. "Communion in the hand," for example, is in optional use in Canada.

New chairmen of the NCCB and the USCC will be elected at the meeting, and budgets for both organizations will be reviewed and approved.

The NCCB meets twice a year. The next meeting will be in April 1971 in Detroit.

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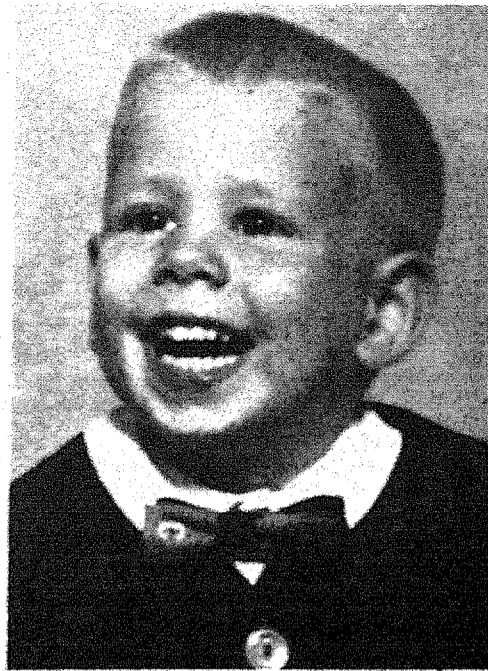


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# Be a Good Samaritan



## Little ones look to you with bright eyes - hope

Little Ones Look To You

By MSGR. ROWAN T. RASTATTER

If the old adage or proverb, "one picture is worth 10 thousand words" is true, we would have to write 30 thousand words to balance the effect of the three photographs shown on this page.

We'll spare you, and ourselves, this seemingly futile effort and simply say that these three youngsters are typical of the dependent children of our Archdiocese who must rely on you for food, clothing, shelter and spiritual guidance.

Look into their faces. Who can deny them? Can you? Not if you're a "Good Samaritan" on Sunday, Nov. 8.

Use the envelope provided for your second collection . . . fill it so it's light in weight but heavy in generosity . . . not just a red letter day — a green paper day!

If you don't happen to have an envelope, just drop your noiseless contribution into the second collection basket.

The children will thank you and pray for you and God will bless you.

What better reward is there than children's prayers and God's blessings? We, too, say "may God bless you!"

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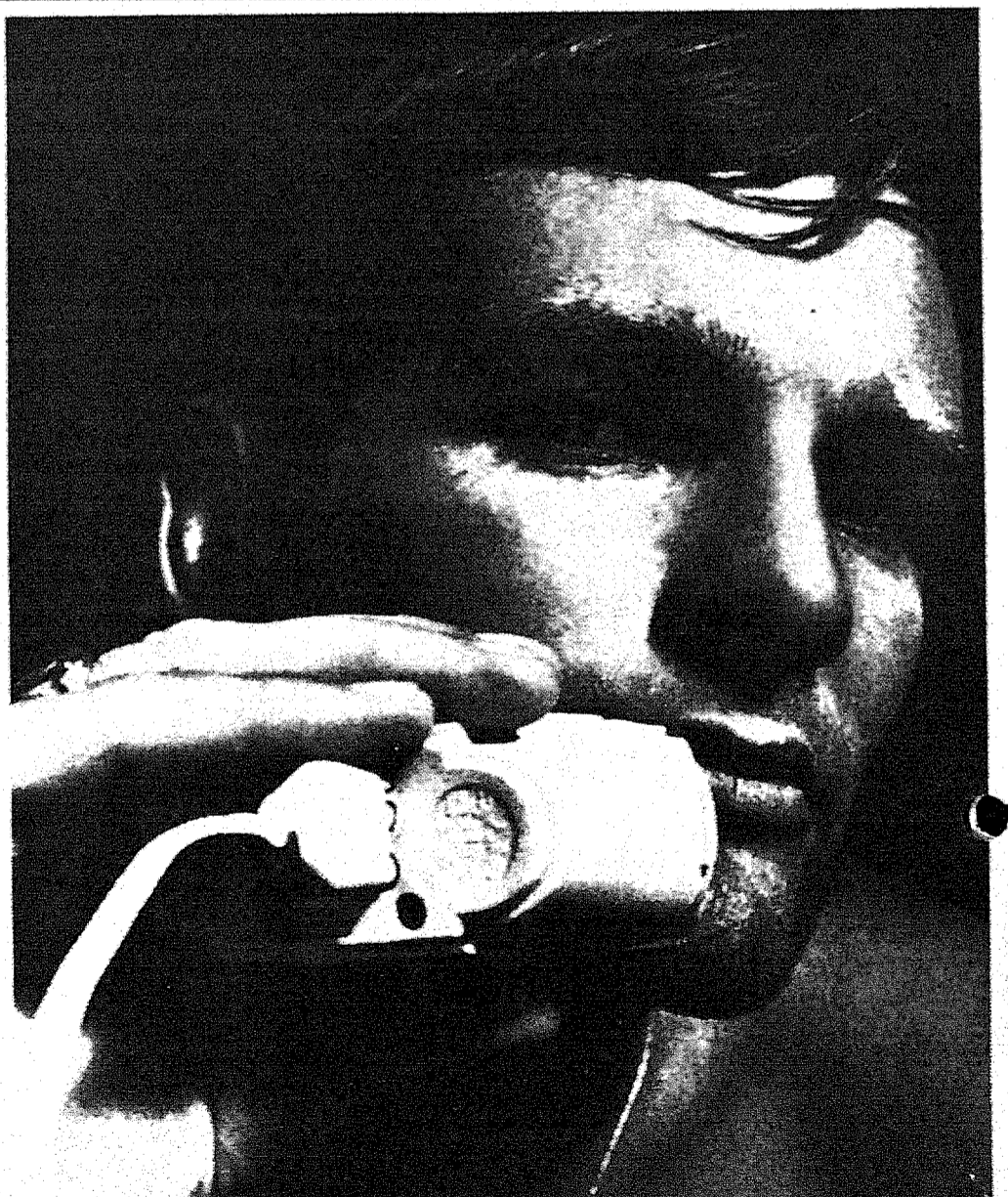
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# 'A great soul,' 'man of genius,' are tributes paid Cardinal Cushing

BOSTON — (NC) — Dead from cancer after a 14-year struggle with the malignancy, Cardinal Richard Cushing was praised by his successor as "a truly great soul, a man of universal genius."

Shortly after he left the 75-year-old cardinal's bedside in the simple quarters he long occupied in the Boston chancery residence a saddened Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros issued a statement Nov. 2 mourning his death.

Only a month ago, Cardinal Cushing had publicly thanked God for letting him live long enough to see his successor installed as Archbishop of Boston.

Archbishop Medeiros was promoted by Pope Paul VI from the little rural diocese of Brownsville, Tex., to the huge Boston archdiocese on Sept. 7, at the same time that Cardinal Cushing's requested retirement was accepted by the Pontiff. The colorful installation was Oct. 7.

THE CARDINAL died about 1:30 p.m., barely an hour after the chancery had issued a bulletin saying he was in critical condition and rapidly failing. The chancery announcement said he was near death from complications of "the malignancy with which he has been afflicted for years."

A chancery spokesman made note of the fact that Cardinal Cushing had tried to carry on his normal routines ever since he was afflicted in 1956, with no desire "for any notoriety about the nature of his illness."

"As we mourn his passing," said Archbishop Medeiros, "we rejoice in his record of tremendous accomplishment for the Church and for the welfare of his fellow men."

"He was truly a great soul, a man of universal genius, a priest of selfless dedication, a bishop of towering stature. I ask all of you who loved him during his life to pray now for the eternal repose of his noble and Christlike soul."

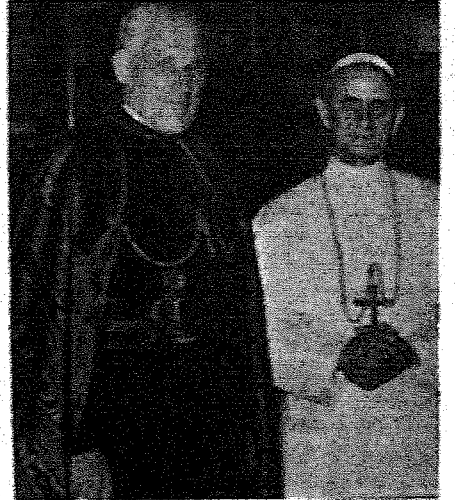
Cardinal Cushing had been head of the Boston archdiocese and its 1.8 million Catholics since 1944, and a cardinal since 1958. He retired this September because of continued poor health. Doctors removed a cancerous kidney in 1956 and took out part of his intestines in 1965.

ALL HIS LIFE Cardinal Cushing was both an individualist in his personal style and a devoted disciple in carrying on the work of the Church.

Gruff and raspy in manner, his rough-hewn features and booming voice were only a cover for a remarkable interior personality that was humble, generous, full of humor, unafraid of either the controversial or the new.

Other contrasts marked Cardinal Cushing:

He spent only two or three weeks each Fall at the annual



AFTER MORE than a quarter-century as Archbishop of Boston, Richard Cardinal Cushing, 75, retired. A few highlights of the colorful prelate's career are shown here:

At top left, the then Archbishop Cushing is shown as he and 300 Boston pilgrims were received by Pope Pius XII in August 1958. Next, he kneels to kiss the ring of Pope John XXIII, who raised him to the rank of Prince of the Church in December 1958. At right, the Boston prelate meets with Pope Paul VI shortly after the Pontiff's

election in 1963.

In the bottom row, at left, Cardinal Cushing is shown with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, after a Mass in St. Mary Cathedral, Miami, during the Catholic Daughters of America convention in 1964. At right, he and President Kennedy exchange jokes during a meeting in Rome early in 1963. Their meeting followed Mr. Kennedy's historic conference with Pope Paul VI. On that same day, Cardinal Cushing gave the President several gifts the late Pope John had put aside for him.

At one time it was estimated that Cardinal Cushing — as phenomenal a fund-raiser and builder as he was an innovator and home-base missionary — took in \$20,000 a day and gave out another \$20,000.

On and off during his final 10 years, Cardinal Cushing had talked about — and petitioned Rome for — resignation as Boston's archbishop.

At least three times during the Vatican Council, he asked Pope John and Pope Paul to let him give up his huge, busy archdiocese in order to work as a missionary in Latin America, even though his health would never have stood the rigors.

ONLY ONCE in the public record did he offer to resign because of public controversy. That was in October 1968, after close friend Jacqueline Kennedy married Aristotle Onassis. It was stunning news for many American Catholics when the assassinated President's widow became the bride of a divorced millionaire in an Orthodox ceremony on a secluded Greek island.

Cardinal Cushing called it nonsense when the Vatican commented that the Kennedy-Onassis wedding put her in "an irregular position" with the Church and, while not resulting in excommunication, amounted to a renunciation of her faith.

"Only God knows who is a sinner and who is not," the cardinal stated angrily after the Vatican weekly L'Osservatore della Domenica said that a woman in Mrs. Kennedy's situation was "a public sinner" in terms of canon law.

His defense of Mrs. Kennedy's actions brought criticism down on Cardinal Cushing's head, and in indignation he threatened to resign. The threat and the furor both faded away.

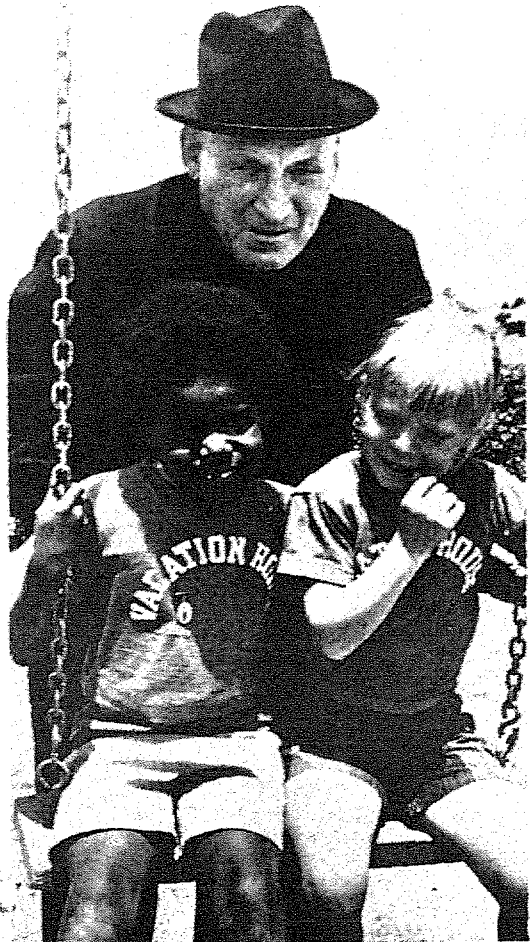
One of Cardinal Cushing's most treasured gifts, valued by him more than awards and decorations from a dozen foreign countries and governments, was John F. Kennedy's wartime military dogtag which was given to him by Jacqueline.

He said he preferred it to a pectoral cross, that emblem of episcopal office worn from a chain around a bishop's neck. "I have crosses enough without carrying one adorned with jewels," he once remarked, with his usual unfussiness about the prestige and finery of what he called his "glad rags," his red robes.

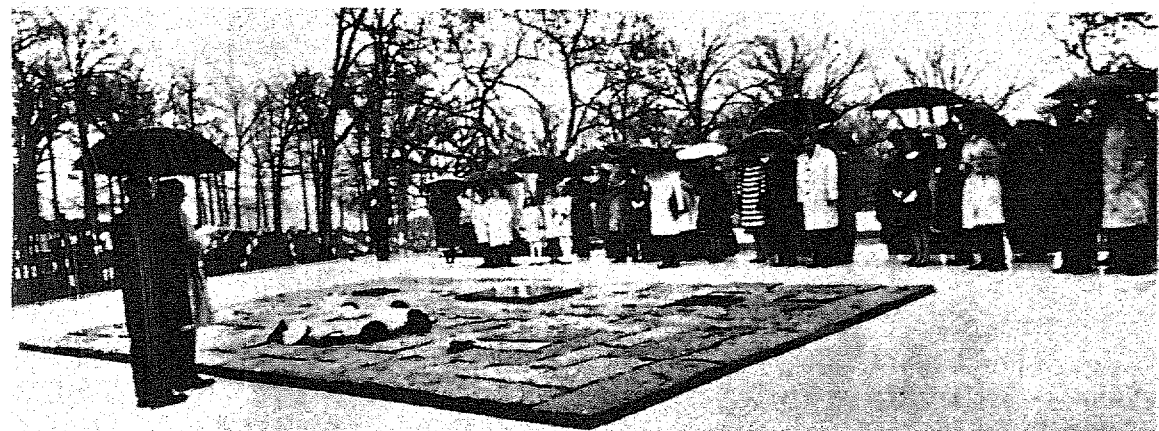
THE announcement that Pope Paul had accepted Cardinal Cushing's resignation said it was "in view of poor health" — and his health was one of his silent crosses.

Cardinal Cushing had suffered for some time from asthma, emphysema, ulcers, and migraine headaches. Insomnia bothered him. He slept with an oxygen tank nearby.

Never a complainer about his personal troubles, however, the cardinal included among his favorite light verse a piece called "I'm Fine" which ends up: "It's better to say 'I am fine' with a grin than to let people know of the shape that we're in."



IN HAPPY DAYS two young campers get into the swing of things at the Children's Vacation House at Sunset Point in Nantasket, Mass. Cardinal Cushing provides a push for both youngsters.



THE PERMANENT grave site of President John F. Johnson, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Senators Robert F. Kennedy and Edward M. Kennedy, and other members of the family. Defense Department photo.

# World loses great man

The death of Richard Cardinal Cushing caught the attention of the entire country, and rightfully so. Long ago peoples of all faiths had come to recognize him as a friend and defender. Newspapermen found him not only a source of hard news in his countless projects, but a fountain of humor which always made good reading. His own people had that special fondness and familiarity reserved only for the great.

When the Vatican Council discussed what bishops should be like, it seemed to sketch a portrait of the Cardinal. The Decree on the Bishops' Pastoral Office in the Church states: "In exercising his office of father and pastor, a bishop should stand in the midst of his people as one who serves. Let him be a good shepherd who knows his sheep and whose sheep know him. Let him be a true father who excels in the spirit of love and solicitude for all . . ."

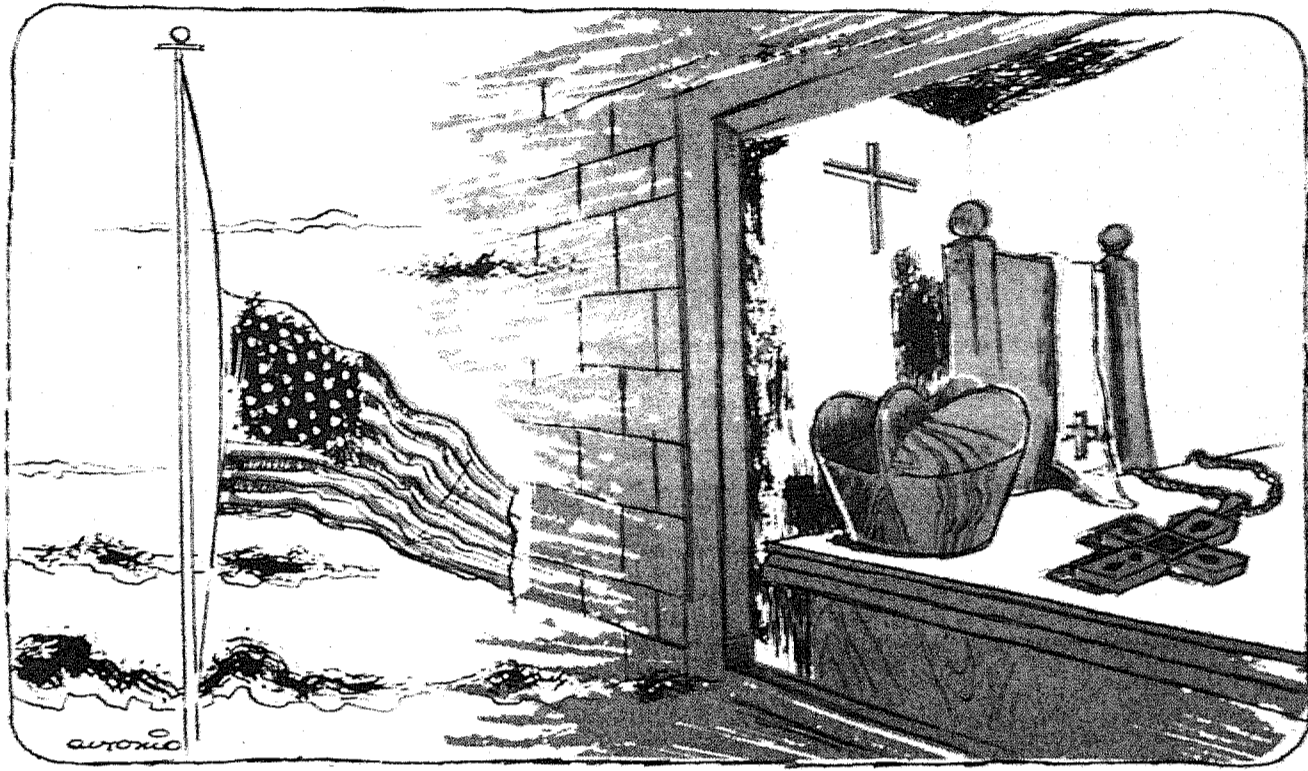
HIS love and solicitude surfaced early in his priestly career when he made the missions, all the missions of the universal Church, his special project. He never lost his concern for missionaries and their people, never tired of begging money to aid their efforts. Even in the midst of the highly concentrated urban population of his archdiocese, he kept the spirit of a missionary bishop.

The same intense desire to spread the kingdom of Christ impelled him many years ago to bring to Boston many religious orders whose ranks had thinned out and who needed the spark of renewal the Cardinal could provide. He founded the Society of St. James to send diocesan priests to the most needy areas in South America where its record of achievement has been impressive.

His accomplishments in Boston took on a brighter light because of his Horatio Alger background. Son of an Irish immigrant, raised in an area where Catholics at that time were considered second class citizens, forced to leave school and find work, he seemed to take all the handicaps in stride until he rose to the highest position in his Archdiocese the Church could give him and to the pinnacle of esteem the public has long reserved for him.

Men like Cardinal Cushing by their very lives won a respectful hearing for Christianity. Charity like his can not beget indifference. Compassion like his can not leave people unmoved. Service like his makes others restless to serve.

It seems likely, therefore, that the Cardinal's mission will continue as long as his love and compassion and service are not forgotten.



## Some nurses won't aid abortions, give up jobs

By DORIS REVERE PETERS

NEW YORK—(NC)—Resigning her job in the delivery room of a hospital where she has assisted with abortions, the young nurse said she found "throwing away perfectly formed fetuses revolting."

"No matter what anyone tells you, and no matter what your religious beliefs," she said, "it's a physically grotesque thing to work at for eight hours a day."

Legalized abortion has been in effect in New York since July 1. Guidelines have been issued and some restrictions adopted. Debate still goes on in some segments of society, but one thing is certain: business is booming.

DISENCHANTED with the pressures brought about by this boom, and torn by their own ambivalent feelings some nurses are reacting. They are quitting and seeking jobs in hospitals where abortions are not performed.

Catholic hospitals have not changed their policies, nor have they been adversely affected. In fact, hospital administrators said they have never before had such a full and responsible complement of nurses in both operating and delivery rooms.

NC News talked to nurses throughout the state, many of whom considered the demands made on nursing service by increased abortion cases "outrageous."

Some hospitals are booked months ahead and work seven days a week. "They don't work on weekends here," one nurse said. "However, this works out fine for the out-of-towners. They come in on Friday, are injected with saline solution which takes about 24 hours for labor to start."

By the time it's over, they're out and back to work the first part of the next week — if they're lucky," the nurse said.

WHAT did she mean by that?

"There are risks depending on how far along the pregnancy is. Some girls don't really know. Others lie."

Most protesting nurses considered the emotional stress worse than the physical demands.

"It's emotionally demanding and draining on all of us," explained a nurse, who is planning on a family herself. "No matter how carefree, or disinterested or callous a woman is about her abortion, there comes a time in the procedure when she goes through

some grave doubts. Maybe she's okay right up until the time the doctor injects the saline solution.

"Nurses are there to sustain her, to give her support as they would for any patient," she continued. "And it's difficult not to let her see our own non-verbal reactions. Very often she feels she is not doing the right thing and she looks to us as women for encouragement which we cannot give."

A registered nurse who had just left another hospital said: "I couldn't possibly go on ignoring the live fetuses; or even putting the dead ones in buckets to be sent to the lab. One day when I came on duty the nurse going off duty pointed to the table on the other side of the room where the fetuses were placed. It was easy to detect from all the way across the room a visibly strong heart beat."

"The other nurse was timid and she asked me to speak to the doctor," the nurse continued. "When I pointed it out to him he said, 'For all intents and purposes, it's dead. Leave it there.'"

I TOLD him I couldn't do it. He could have my job on the line, but I wouldn't do it. This time I was going to bring it to the nursery. I knew the fetus would probably die, but I had to give it a chance. I had to treat it as a human being."

In most hospitals each fetus, depending on size, is placed in either an individual carton or buckets containing a formalin solution and then sent to the lab for pathological examination. Most labs do not remain open on the weekends. And according to one nurse, "you could populate a whole village with the fetuses in cartons lined up on the table on Monday morning."

The nurses who resent abortions usually don't hold it against the doctors.

"In the hospital I used to work in, only 10 percent of the doctors would do abortions and then only on their own patients," one nurse said. "It was these young girls, the daughters of the older patients, that I really felt sorry for."

"THEY were usually scared, and many didn't want an abortion on moral grounds. But they were forced by their mothers. And abortion for them is not a solution. What they need is more and better sex education."

## 'A respect for life' is their goal

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Catholic Hospital Association (CHA) can help educate others to respect human life, the organization's executive director said here.

Sister Mary Maurita Senglaub, R.S.M., noted CHA's house of delegates had passed an anti-abortion resolution at its June convention "to support and assist membership in protecting their right to refuse to cooperate in the termination of innocent life."

"I THINK CHA has another responsibility," Sister Maurita said, "to help individuals, both in the profession and out, to understand this concept of right to life. There is an educative role involved here."

Sister Maurita — former assistant to the director of the U.S. Catholic Conference health affairs department — is the first woman to head CHA. The association is a non-profit group of 874 Catholic-sponsored hospitals and long-term care institutions founded in 1915.

She noted CHA's purpose is enhancing the dignity of man through health care services which contribute to the physical, psychological, emotional and spiritual well-being of the people and communities served.

In an age of increasing technology and scientific research into patient care, Sister Maurita said, hospitals sometimes forget relationships with people. "Service becomes impersonal," she said. "This is the very thing we want to counteract."

THE CHA director said she feels strongly that Religious should continue to operate and manage Catholic hospitals.

# Editorials

## The kind of heroes needed these days

Whoever read the account of the canonization of the Forty Martyrs of England and Wales two weeks ago must have experienced a sense of gratification.

The Church still finds it important to point out her heroes. Here are 40 men and women, whose dedication to Christ then to the Church, was so firm and genuine that they sacrificed reputation, family, comfort and finally their lives in order to be true to their convictions.

THE Christian martyr has been an unending source of strength and inspiration in the 2000-year history of Christianity. Imitating Christ. Who could do nothing greater than lay down His life for those He loved, these men and women in every generation gave a lift to the weak and indecisive who feared ridicule or pain because of their faith.

Heroes today are often debunked, because everything being debunked. Nevertheless the human spirit needs heroes of this kind, perhaps never more so than now when many who have out their hands to the plow are looking back, when life-long commitments have been pushed aside, when truth changes according to one's feelings.

It's a pity the news headlines which devote so much space to those leaving the Church were not for a change used to remind us that the real heroes are still around.

## Catholic MD's oppose taking of human life

MILWAUKEE — (NC) — The National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds reaffirmed its strong opposition to destruction of human life by abortion, infanticide and euthanasia through resolutions released here recently.

The legislation, approved by delegates at the federation's annual meeting in mid-October, also opposed the use of public funds to promote population control.

There are about 6,000 federation members in 90 guilds throughout the country, with national headquarters in Milwaukee.

## Prelate lauds campaign for human development

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Archbishop Philip Hannan of New Orleans strongly endorsed the U.S. bishops' Campaign for Human Development as a "fitting response" to Pope Paul's plea to Christians to help "break the hellish circle of poverty."

In a statement released by the United States Catholic Conference (USCC), Archbishop Hannan hailed the campaign — a nationwide effort to help the poor develop self-help projects to fight poverty.

The campaign's first national collection will be taken up in all Catholic churches in the country on Sunday, Nov. 22.

Archbishop Hannan, chairman of the USCC's communications committee, noted that the Pope has called upon all Christians to "stand in the first rank of those who dare, by every means at their disposal, to break the hellish circle of poverty."

The archbishop said the campaign, "with its goal of self-sufficiency and the devel-

opment of those people within our country who are caught in the cycle of poverty and dependence, represents a fitting response to Pope Paul's appeal and an attempt to make our own hearts and those of all men share ever more fully that Christ-like compassion which he has so frequently expressed."

## Reserve decision on school prayer

TRENTON, N.J. — (NC) — The New Jersey Supreme Court has reserved decision on an appeal to make voluntary prayer possible in public schools.

The appeal, filed by the Netcong Board of Education, is against a Superior Court decision which ruled that Netcong would have to discontinue the practice of permitting students and faculty to attend a reading of prayers taken from the Congressional Record.

# THE VOICE

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President  
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Fr. Rev. Msgr. James J. Walsh  
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MEMBER: The Catholic Press Association, Inter-American Press and Florida Press Associations.  
SUBSCRIBES TO: NC News Service, Religious News Service, Catholic Features Cooperative and Catholic Press Features.

TELEPHONES  
Editorial — 758-0543  
Advertising — 754-2651  
Circulation — 754-2651  
Fort Lauderdale — 525-5157

MAILING ADDRESS  
P.O. Box 1059  
Miami, Fla. 33138

The Archdiocese of Miami Weekly Publication embracing Florida's eight southern counties: Broward, Collier, Dade, Hendry, Glades, Martin, Monroe and Palm Beach.

George H. Monahan  
Editor  
Fred C. Brink, Advertising Dir.  
John J. Ward, Contributing Editor  
Founding Editor, 1959-66

EDITORIAL: Marjorie L. Fillyaw, local news editor; Allen J. Brent, copy editor

PHOTOGRAPHY: Tony Garnet  
SPANISH: Gustavo Pena Monte, editor; Manolo Reyes, contributing editor.

ADVERTISING: Clyde Carter, Jack Rayner, Herb Blais, Linda Lawrence, Maria Alvarez, Fred Dorlon, Broward rep.

CIRCULATION: Fred Priebis, supervisor; Bea Anderson, Bernadette Baca.

ADDRESS:  
6201 Biscayne Blvd.  
Miami, Fla. 33138



FIRST PHASE of an 11-year, \$62 million expansion begin at Miami's Mercy Hospital as Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, center; Mother Louis Edwin, S.S.J., left; superior St. Augustine; and Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., executive vice president of the general hospital, broke ground for a new eight-story structure and a four-floor building which will be completed in 1976.

## 'Death with dignity' bill pre-filed again

TALLAHASSEE — For the third time in as many legislative sessions, a Miami physician and member of the House of Representatives has pre-filed his "Death With Dignity" bill in the Florida Legislature.

Dr. Walter Sackett, Miami pediatrician, pointed out that "The continuous refinement and effectiveness of the means of preserving life has brought on a situation that could pose a serious problem in this country."

ACCORDING to Sackett, his bill, which three times has been unsuccessful in reaching the House floor, would provide that if continuation of life would lead to a "meaningless existence" in an incapacitated person, he could be allowed to die without having his life meaninglessly prolonged.

Opposing the proposed measure is The Florida Catholic Conference, Inc., whose executive director, Thomas A. Horkan, Jr., an attorney, has pointed out that the bill is plainly an attempt to legalize "euthanasia."

Sackett's bill provides four ways in which a person's life could be allowed to terminate legally: a person could execute a document providing for his death without efforts to save him should his existence become meaningless; the spouse of a person incapable of making decisions could agree to allowing the life of the incapacitated person to end; two close relatives could make the decision if there were no spouse; or three physicians could agree to let the person's life end if he had no close relatives.

## 'Mission' topic for Sisters

TAMPA — "Mission" will be the topic of a series of conferences which the Diocese of St. Petersburg Sisters' Advisory Council will sponsor on Saturday, Nov. 21 at Mary Help of Christians School.

Religious throughout Florida are invited to hear Sister Maureen O'Keefe, S.S.N.D., Coordinator of Education for the Mankato, Minn. Province of the School Sisters of Notre Dame. She is the author of "The Convent in the Modern World" and "Christian Love in the Religious Life."

Registration begins at 8:45 and the conferences conclude at 3 p.m. The Eucharistic Liturgy will be celebrated at 11:45 a.m.

READ THE VOICE CLASSIFIED

## Drug foe gets award

The first annual outstanding citizen's award for fighting drug-abuse was given recently to Judge Everett H. Dudley, Jr., of Dade County Criminal Court for his work with Operation Self-Help, on whose board of directors he serves.

The award was presented at the group's meeting by Father Sean O'Sullivan of Operation Self-Help, and assistant pastor of St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah, who said the judge's position

on the Criminal Court had made him particularly helpful to the program.

"Judge Dudley has met many teenagers in the courtroom at the crossroads of their lives," Father Sullivan continued, "and because of his knowledge of the various therapeutic programs in our community, he has been able to give them a new chance."

In connection with another of his community activities, Judge Dudley received a check recently for \$5,000 from Karl Behnke, president of Friends and Parents Inc., on behalf of Concept House. This is a residential therapeutic facility for the drug-involved and was opened recently in Miami. It provides therapy and rehabilitative help for young drug abusers.

## Marian Center benefits slated

The Marian Center for Exceptional Children will benefit from two projects.

The annual pre-Christmas sale will be held Friday through Sunday, Nov. 13 to Nov. 15 at the center. Hours will be 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Jensen will hold her annual thrift sale for the center at 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Washington Federal Hall.

## De Paul group to banquet

FORT LAUDERDALE — Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the honored guest at the third annual banquet of the St. Vincent de Paul Particular Council of Fort Lauderdale to be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Reef Restaurant.

Joe Robbie, managing general partner of the Miami Dolphins, will be the guest speaker.

Others to attend include Father Jude Dowling, C.P., Retreat Director from Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, West Palm Beach; Father John McConnell, O.S.A., Biscayne College president, and Harry K. Smith, news coordinator of WTVJ.

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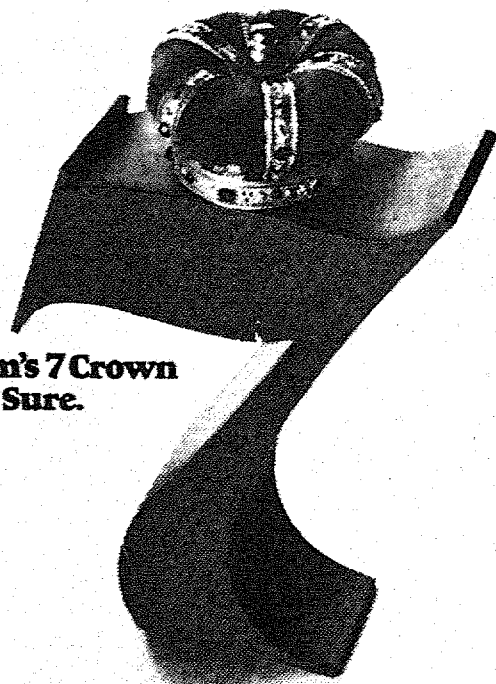
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## —Around the Archdiocese—

### BROWARD COUNTY

Circle 6 of the Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary will hold a benefit luncheon and fashion show at noon, Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Lighthouse Point Yacht and Tennis Club. Entertainment will be provided by the Venice of America Chorus. Proceeds from the luncheon will go to the hospital.

The Auxiliary is also sponsoring a Bahama cruise leaving Miami at 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 8. All expenses are paid for the trip which returns Tuesday, Nov. 10. Profits will be donated to Holy Cross Hospital.

St. Sebastian's Women's Club will meet today in the parish hall after the 8 a.m. Mass. Christmas decorations will be the topic of a talk by Mrs. A. Lane. Plans will be finalized for the bazaar to be held on Nov. 19 in the parish hall.

Monte Carlo night will be held at Le Club International, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 10. Proceeds from the dinner will go to Cardinal Gibbons High School. For reservations call 563-5733.

St. Anthony's Catholic Woman's Club will hold a dessert and card party at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 10 in Fort Lauderdale.

A representative of Thomson & McKinnon will discuss stocks and bonds and the current market at the monthly meeting of the Assumption Guild.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Kensington, 1900 S. Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach.

A coffee hour will follow. Reservations for non-members can be made by calling 942-9684.

A slide show presenting 10 years of growth within the parish will highlight the newcomers' reception of St. Elizabeth's parish, Pompano Beach, from 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 8, in the parish hall.

Refreshments, prizes and entertainment will be provided.

### DADE COUNTY

The St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women, North Miami Beach, will sponsor a pantry party for Camillus House, Monday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. For further information call 945-6788.

The Council is planning a Christmas party for migrant children. Toy donations will be appreciated. For pick-up

call 945-3154 or leave the articles in the school cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A membership coffee, sponsored by the Villa Maria Auxiliary, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 8, in the Villa recreation room. A tour of the new home for the aged will be given at 1025 NE 125 St., North Miami.

A hayride and square dance will highlight country and western night for St. Kevin's Catholic Church. The affair will be held from 8 to 11 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13, at the C Bar S Ranch, 6801 S.W. 120 Ave.

Food and refreshments will be provided. For tickets or information call 226-5261 or 226-5677.

St. Timothy's Church will sponsor its annual carnival scheduled to open today (Friday), and to continue through Sunday, Nov. 8 on the parish grounds at Miller Road and 102 Ave., S.W.

Food will be provided.

Plans for the annual parish dinner and dance have been announced by St. Mary Magdalen Woman's Guild.

It will be held at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Dynasty Room of the Marco Polo Hotel.

The Villa Maria Auxiliary will meet at 11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 13, in the recreation room of the Villa, 1050 N.E. 125. Christmas activity plans will be discussed.

The Catholic Singles Club of Miami will meet at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13, at the Howell Dance Studio, 1650 N.W. 27 Ave. A social and dance will follow the meeting.

Dance classes will be held tonight (Friday) from 8 to 9 p.m., at the studio.

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Miami No. 262, will be held in the Gesu Center on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 10 and 11.

Coffee and donuts will be served.

Dr. George A. Simpson, member of the Catholic Physicians Guild, will address the breakfast meeting of the Holy Name Society of the Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, after the 8 a.m. Mass, Nov. 8.

His topic will be "Education and Teenager." Guests have been invited.

The Patrician Club will meet at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the parish club room. The guest speaker will be Lucy Comas, the Administrator of St. Patrick's High School.

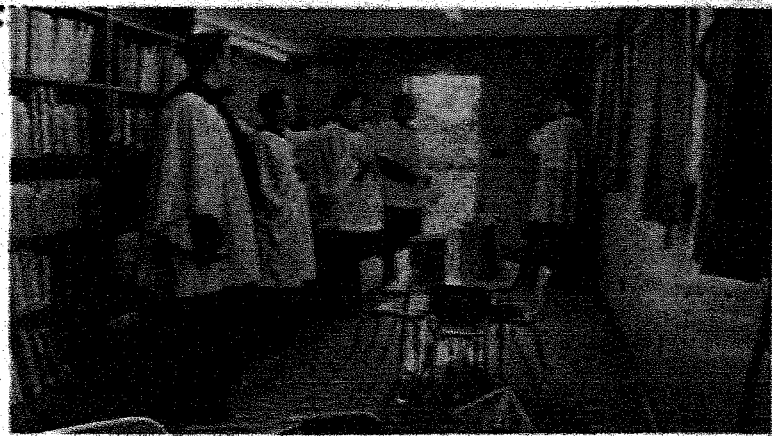
### PALM BEACH COUNTY

The St. Clare Womens Guild, North Palm Beach, is holding a rummage sale from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13. The sale will continue on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A father and son night will highlight the monthly meeting of St. John Fisher Men's Club of West Palm Beach, Thursday, Nov. 19, at the parish hall. Professor Raymond McAllister, oceanographer from Florida Atlantic University, will speak. His topic will be "Has the Santa Maria Been Found?"

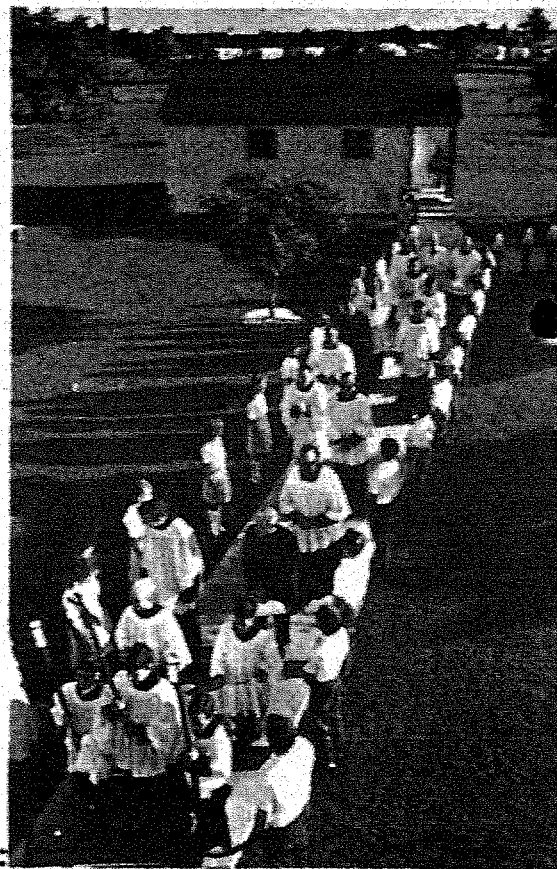
Catholic Charities will benefit from the First Friday Card party of the Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women of Lantana. The party will be held today (Friday) at 12:30 p.m., in the church social hall.

The Council plans to send Thanksgiving baskets to two needy local families in November.



## New library is blessed

**HOMESTEAD** — A new library for children enrolled at Sacred Heart School was blessed last Sunday by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, shown above installing a crucifix in the new structure. At right is the exterior of the library constructed by parishioners with donations made by members of the parish.



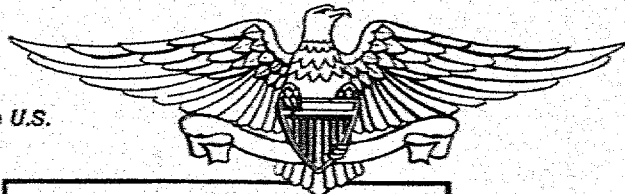
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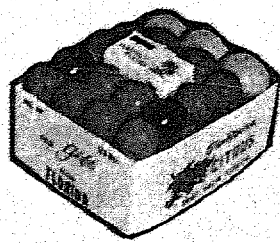
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# U.Sans advised to comprehend 'hidden freedoms'

FORT LAUDERDALE — The roles of the clergy and the laymen in the priesthood of Christ were emphasized for delegates to the Fall convention of District 30 of Serra International who convened last weekend at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Three members of the hierarchy, including Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, host to the convention; Archbishop Samuel E. Carter, S.J., Kingston, Jamaica; and Bishop William D. Borders of Orlando participated in the sessions, which attracted delegates from five Serra Clubs in Flor-

ida and Jamaica, West Indies. Serrans heard workshop speakers, including priests, seminarians and laymen, discuss the role of laymen in encouraging vocations to the priesthood and were reminded of the particular obligations of Serra members to the priesthood.

DURING the convention luncheon, Bishop Borders called on Serrans to attune their minds "to the mission of the Church, the Apostolate of the Church, the presence of Christ within the Church and how we reflect Christ's presence."

In Bishop Border's

opinion, one of the key difficulties in the modern world is a lack of understanding of hidden freedom, the prelate stated.

"We talk about freedom all the time but I don't think we really understand what hidden freedom really is," the Bishop of Orlando pointed out. "It is a gift of God and in this gift of God freedom is ex-

pressed in the Church and in society, in authority, in the use of authority and in the use of legitimate disagreement with authority.

"YOU cannot permit another to exercise freedom unless you also accept another gift from Christ — which is the gift of charity," he added. "We have to be so concerned for the other per-

son that we do not constrain the other person's exercise of freedom and we cannot do this unless we possess the charity that Christ shared with us," he explained.

Bishop Borders told Serrans and guests that it is impossible for the priest to think in terms of just personal redemption.

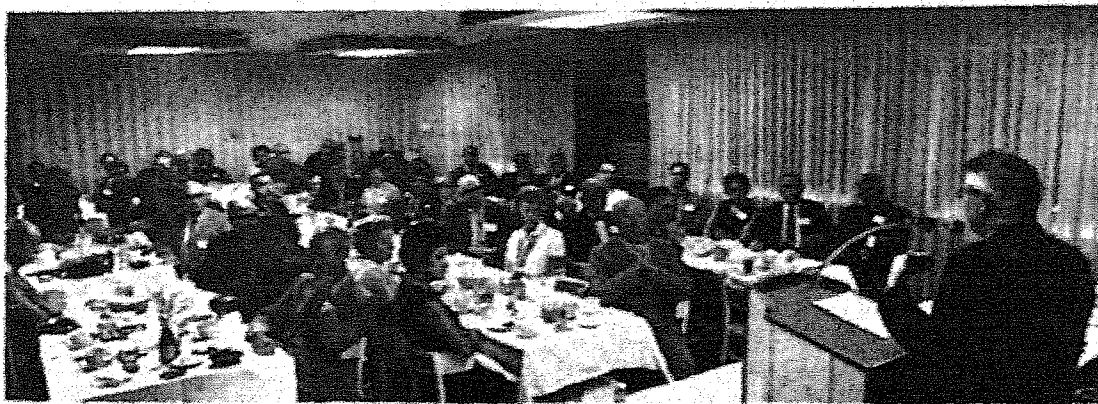
"I have to think in terms

of my mingling with the people — in terms of Christ's love of man and in so doing I will grow spiritually. This is an absolute necessity and in this fragment of society in which we live — people talk about community — this is essential, that we have this bond," the prelate declared.

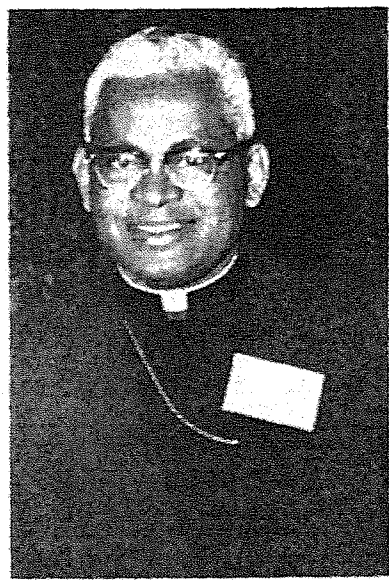
An appeal for additional Serra activity and Serra Clubs in the Indies was made by Archbishop Samuel E. Carter of Kingston, Jamaica, who urged Serra members to "be as you are, be witnesses to Christ and realize your share in the priesthood of Christ."

"You cannot evaluate the work that you do because it is a supernatural work," the prelate declared. "You can't use natural means to gauge its success."

He added that the need for vocations is urgent in the Indies, pointing out that "in the islands every bishop of necessity now must come from the local people. You can't have bishops unless you have priests," he said. "You can't have priests unless you have someone to inspire them and this is where you can exercise your part of the priesthood."



ORLANDO'S BISHOP William D. Borders was the guest speaker during Serra convention luncheon at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale. Delegates from Florida and Jamaica were accompanied by members of their families.



ARCHBISHOP SAMUEL E. CARTER S.J.



Up-dated program for Serra Clubs was urged by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during workshop sessions on Saturday.

## Up-dating vocations program urged

FORT LAUDERDALE — Miami's Archbishop and other speakers urged Serrans participating in the District 30 convention of Serra International to up-date their programs of encouraging vocations to the priesthood and to realize their roles in the priesthood of the laity.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, participating in a workshop devoted to the topic, "New Vistas for Serra," advised members to realize and try to understand the conditions of the time in which they live and why.

HE urged Serrans, who formerly confined their apostolate to a "captive audience" in the Catholic schools, to extend their program to include Catholic boys of high school age in the public schools and also to concentrate their efforts on young men in junior colleges, many of whom, he pointed out, have not yet decided on a life's vocation.

"The junior college is a very excellent place to contact youth," he declared. "There are some 28,000 students in the junior college in this county alone. Thirty per cent of these are Catholic and they have never been contacted by anyone as to whether or not they ever thought of a vocation."

"There are other young men," he added, "who have gone through college and now find that they are misfits in their particular work. That is why there is a seminary for belated vocations," he noted, recalling that three young men were ordained last year for the Archdiocese of Miami who were belated vocations.

Father Donald F.X. Connolly, executive secretary of the Archdiocesan Communications Dept., reminded Serrans that in former days it was easier for the layman to look to the ordained priest and feel that the awesome burden of repre-

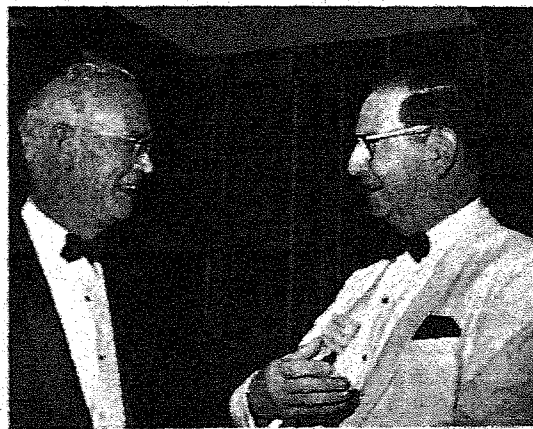
senting Christ lay principally in his hands.

"KEEPING him on a pedestal with the eyes of Faith, loyal Serra men prayed and worked with great fervor to increase the ranks of dedicated 'other Christs' by doing all in their power to increase vocations to the ordained priesthood," he said. "But they were doing half the job, they were forgetting the priesthood of the laity."

Broward Serra Club chaplain, Father Joseph Cronin, pastor, St. Clement Church, Fort Lauderdale, preached during convention Mass celebrated (right) by Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, Ft. Pierce; Archbishop Samuel Carter, S.J. and Father Charles Judah, S.J., both of Kingston, Jamaica.



SERRA PROGRAMS are discussed by William Doheny, president, Broward Serra Club, left; and Owen Plant, governor of District 30, from Kingston, Jamaica.



PAST GOVERNOR of District 30, Joseph B. Egan, left, master of ceremonies during convention banquet, welcomes Caye A. Nelson of Serra International, to South Florida.



PROGRAM PANELISTS during convention sessions included the Rev. Mr. Gerald R. Grogan, Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach; Father Leslie Sheridan, C.M., a member of the seminary faculty; and Timothy G. Fogarty, seminary student for the Diocese of Orlando.

## Sems in need of a piano

BOYNTON BEACH — Wanted — one piano (even a used one) to keep the music program "moving" at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

Juan J. Sosa, seminarian at the major seminary, who is music director, writes that a

piano is urgently needed by students for the priesthood.

"We have been able to contribute to the community at large through our interest in implementing new and good liturgical music in Palm Beach County and in Miami, where some of our seminarians share their experiences with several parishes.

We would like to continue this service and improve our education along the lines of music but we are in dire need of a piano."

Anyone who has a piano to donate may contact Sosa at the seminary, P.O. Box 460, Boynton Beach.

## Cultural events are scheduled

JENSEN BEACH — Two cultural events have been announced by St. Joseph College.

The first presentation will be the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, Tuesday, Nov. 24. In January, the Tamburitzans will perform. The college advisory board is sponsoring the groups which will appear at the St. Lucie Country Club auditorium.

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## Teachers' Guild meets Sunday

Dick Holland, assistant general manager of television station WTVJ, will be the guest speaker during the fall meeting of the Archdiocesan Catholic Teachers Guild.

He will speak during a buffet luncheon which will

be served at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 at Barry College.

Mass will be celebrated at noon in the college chapel by Msgr. William McKeever, Guild chaplain and Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools.

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- St. Petersburg - 928 N. First St. - opp. Bank
- St. Petersburg - 1300 W. Broadway Blvd. - opp. St. Petersburg
- St. Petersburg - 224 E. 1st St. - opp. St. Pete
- Pompano Beach - 3561 N. Fed. Hwy. - opp. St. Regis Hotel
- Pompano Beach - 2751 N. Federal Blvd. - (Interchange at Waterway)

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# U.S. bishops' call to smash poverty should be heeded

The author of the following article is an expert on Social Justice programs, following the principles set forth in the many papal encyclicals relating to labor, management and the dignity of man. He is author of "Christian Action in Politics." A resident of Visitation parish, Miami, he has 15 children and 17 grandchildren.

By JOSEPH BONGIOVANNI

Today many wage earners and the small businessman are rightfully concerned about economic conditions in our country. This should then focus attention to the U.S. Catholic Bishops call that "all must cooperate to wipe out the root causes of poverty."

The bishops' call for Catholic Action to resolve the poverty problem, in my opinion, could best be answered by forming social justice study groups within each parish council; followed by similar dialogue with other neighborhood churches — and finally by taking action with local organizations of concerned citizens.

In my estimation, people today do not have to be professionals or experts to understand the needs of the average man. All they must do is to review their own needs and experiences, and those of their neighbors, to expose the inequalities surrounding each of us during our entire lifetime."

**THEREFORE**, of necessity, laws must favor the "have-nots" over the "haves" in order to alleviate unreasonable economic pressures. We must remember the Constitution reads "Congress shall pass laws to promote the general welfare."

Everyone agrees that the family is the most important unit of society; therefore it is evident that the provider or providers must guarantee gainful employment at all times. Income from employment is the most important ingredient to stable family life.

To achieve guaranteed employment is a worthy goal for both the conservative and liberal elements in our country. The strength of this proposed law should be acceptable to both groups because the law would be locally administered.

**IMPLEMENTATION** of this law, as outlined in my book, "Christian Action in Politics," would eliminate unemployment and economic recessions. A possible title might be "A Federal Standby Anti-Recession Law."

- The law would be put into effect whenever "full employment was not in effect.

- It would provide for Federal guaranteed bank loans to be made available to borrowers who could borrow up to 85 per cent of collateral; providing such loans would be used to alleviate local unemployment.

- I suggest a maximum "true" interest rate of 5½ per cent plus ½ per cent for insurance. The maximum total then would be 6 per cent.

- The Federal Reserve should permit lending institutions to increase normal credit money ratios by the amount of such Federal guaranteed loans.

It is obvious that when such a law is in effect it would not be necessary for the government to promote unnecessary projects, public payrolls and, thus increase taxes.

In other words the required expansion would be borne by private enterprise; and in times of economic pressures the "little fellow" would be able to borrow needed capital even ahead of the "big fellow".

One of the provisions of the law I suggest would allow for local administration, patterned after local draft boards. Such a committee would consist of members of concerned citizens, the clergy and the bank. The committee would open channels to data on local unemployment (furnished by local block to block canvassers), and thus tie the loan approval to the reduction in unemployment.

**ANOTHER** provision, I would suggest, calls for the smaller loan application to take precedence over the larger application. It is healthier for the American economy to have more "little fellows" contributing to the gross national product.

The application of this suggested law will nip any recession in the bud immediately. It will cost the government nothing but the expense of printing the forms. It will save billions of dollars in taxes, in welfare, and other temporary projects. And it could reduce and stretch out present programs without fear of periodic economic upheavals similar to the one we are now witnessing.

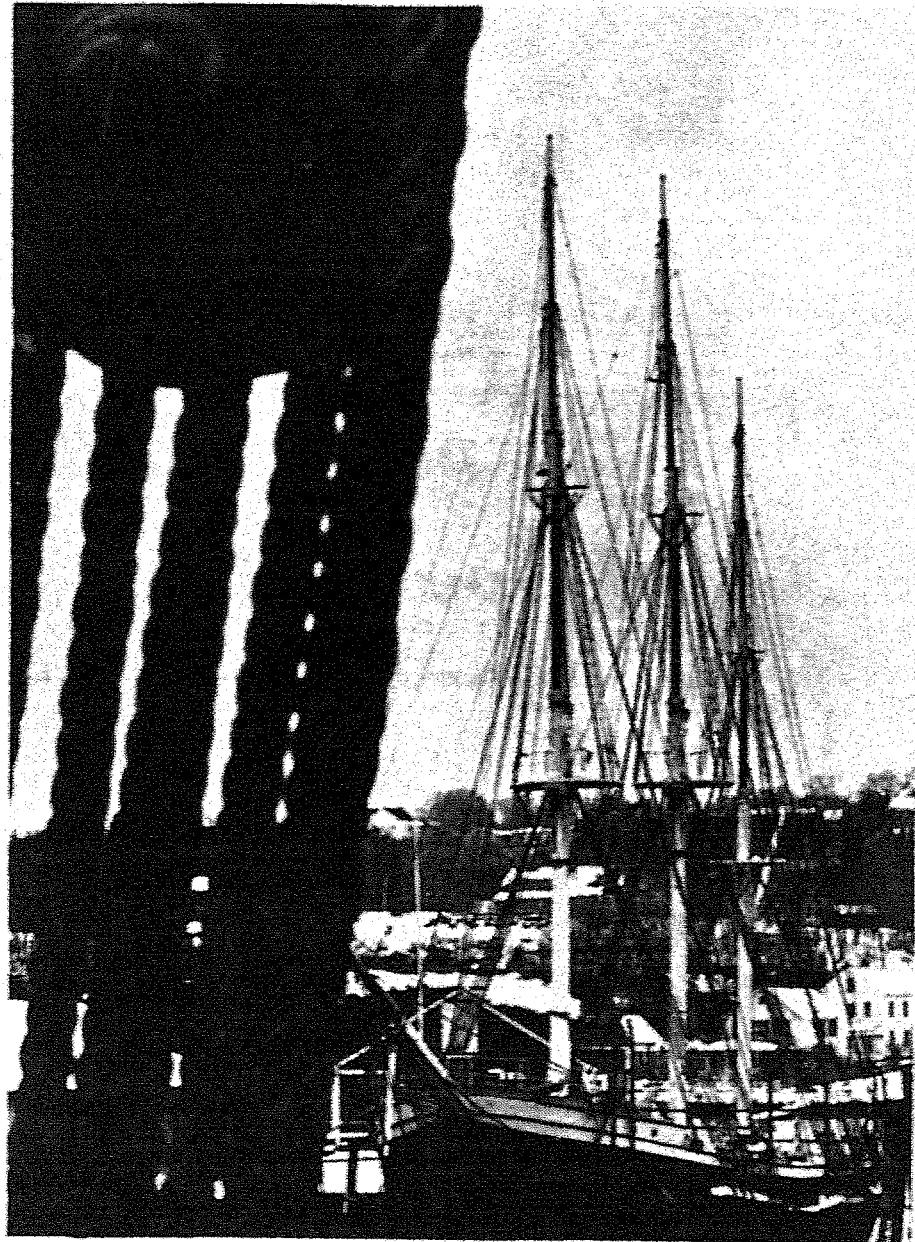
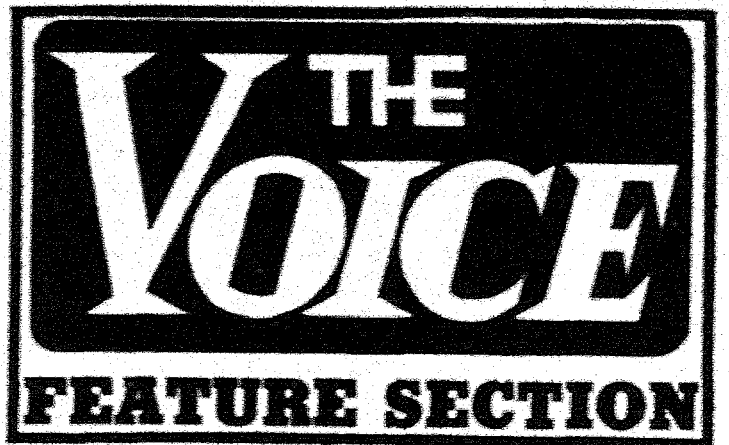
Should we reach the point when unemployment is totally eliminated, many other economic pressures would erode the wage earner's income; therefore it would become necessary to have a complete blanket of laws to protect the average wage earners.

I would also suggest other laws necessary to reform our election process; to guarantee education for all; to eliminate high interest rates; to equalize labor costs; to reduce taxes; to reduce the national debt; and to stop runaway inflation.

News reports daily point out that more and more areas are experiencing a higher level of unemployment. The time for action is now! Will your parish council take heed of the bishops' call to help the unfortunate?

## LANDMARKS OF AMERICA

Once an active whaling port, Mystic, Conn., seaport has been restored so that visitors can see how it was in the days when New England whalers hunted the sperm whale in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The seaport numbers among its features a museum, craft shops, and a number of old sailing vessels, such as the clipper ship Joseph Conrad, shown here.



# Scholarship does not a prophet make

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

One of the results of the recent World Conference on the Future of the Church, sponsored by the journal "Concilium," is that it is now clear that theologians are not going to save the Church. For the last decade an extraordinary aura of romance has surrounded the theological profession within Roman Catholicism.

Many of us permitted ourselves to be persuaded implicitly if not explicitly that theologians were a charismatic class, and that we could look to them for the ideas and the leadership that would see us through the awesome crisis in which the Church presently finds itself.

Nor were we lacking reasons of such enthusiasm. The Second Vatican Council was to a considerable extent a council of theologians. Even though they were not permitted to join the debate (as they were at the Council of Trent), it was nonetheless their ideas which shaped the principal conciliar texts.

**FURTHERMORE**, some of the world-famed theologians like Yves Congar and Hans Kung are unquestionably charismatic human beings (though Herr Kung insists with complete sincerity that he is not a prophet but only a scholar). Finally, since so many members of the hierarchy lack the capability of communicating enthusiasm or even credibility to their followers, it was natural that we should look to the theologians for vision.

The "Concilium" Congress came as something of a shock to the many Americans in attendance. The great heroes could make mistakes in organizing and running a meeting. Some of them lack skills in group discussions, and others could get so involved in minute technical problems as to completely miss the point of the whole discussion. In other words, much to our surprise, we discovered that the theologians were pretty much like everyone else.

Within the theological profession — as within every profession — there are some prophets, some charismatic leaders, some towering intellectual giants, and some profoundly dedicated scholars. There are also, alas, others of modest abilities and still others who are only too willing to substitute naive and militant enthusiasm for competence and responsibility.

**THUS**, one resolution presented at the floor of the conference (why a theological conference has resolutions is something that escapes me) proposed that the conference declare its solidarity with (among others) the imprisoned Berrigan brothers.

Even if one concedes, as I am not prepared to do, that meetings of professional groups of scholars ought to take stands on controversial political issues, one would still be forced to insist that if the scholars are going to take such

stances they at least owe it to themselves to be adequately informed as to what they are supporting or condemning.

The point is not that I happen to disagree with this particular stand: I would take exception to scholars pronouncing in favor of a matter I happen to support if they were not informed about the issues. I could not find at the "Concilium" meeting a single European theologian who had anything more than the most rudimentary notions about the Berrigan case.

One of them observed to me that from what he personally knew of the matter he did not want to declare his solidarity with them, but that once the issue was proposed he felt he had no choice but to vote in favor of it lest the newspapers of the world proclaim the Congress had refused to declare its solidarity with those who were "fighting for freedom."

**I DO NOT THINK** I am being harsh when I say that this is not exactly what one would call responsible behavior. Obviously, theologians are not the only ones who engage in it, but neither are they immune from the human inclination to speak warmly and vigorously on things about which they know nothing.

This "Concilium" Congress was, by and large, moderately successful. It was in a sense the first time a meeting like it had been attempted. If mistakes were made they were inevitable, and on balance many of the papers that were presented — particularly those by Fathers Kung and Congar — are very important; but those of us who had hoped it would be a decisive event in the history of the Church stand exposed as quite naive. It was a good thing for us to be stripped of this naivete.

Perhaps now those of us who are "consumers" of the product of theologians will more firmly and insistently demand of them that they be theologians; that is to say, that they will engage in the exercise of the intellectual competencies of their discipline.

I am not suggesting that all a theologian should do is engage in theologizing. Quite the contrary. He ought to be as free as any man to engage in political criticism or be active in vigorous campaigns to restructure the Church.

But in his political and reform activity he must not be permitted to plead the charisma of the theologian as a substitute for competency at political criticism or ecclesiastical reform. None of the great theological names of the last decade have succumbed to this temptation, but some of the lesser lights, I fear, have; in substantial part, I think, because so many of us have romanticized them.

Prophecy is one thing, scholarship is something else. There is no reason why a man may not engage in both so long as he keeps clear in his own mind the distinction — and so long as the rest of us do too.

## Sports highlights of the week

Sunday, Nov. 8, 12 noon — **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '70** — A rundown, with filmed highlights and commentary, of the previous day's major college contests. (ABC)

Sunday, Nov. 8, 1 p.m. — **AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE DOUBLE-HEADER** — Regional telecasts of two of the following pro games: (1 p.m.) Cincinnati Bengals at Buffalo Bills, Miami Dolphins at Philadelphia Eagles, New York Jets at Pittsburgh Steelers; (2 p.m.) Boston Patriots at St. Louis Cardinals, Houston Oilers at Kansas City Chiefs; (4) Cleveland Browns at Oakland Raiders, Denver Broncos at San Diego Chargers. (NBC)

Sunday, Nov. 8, 1 p.m. — **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME** — Regional presentations: Atlanta Falcons at Los Angeles Rams, Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants, Detroit Lions at New Orleans Saints, Minnesota Vikings at Washington Redskins, San Francisco 49ers at Chicago Bears. (CBS)

Monday, Nov. 9, 9 p.m. — **NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** — Baltimore Colts at Green Bay Packers. (ABC)

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1 p.m. — **NCAA FOOTBALL GAME** — This week's schedule includes four regional "wild card" games; teams and starting times to be advised. (ABC)



"KIFARU" is shot, but only by a camera

## Programs of special interest

Sunday, Nov. 8, 11:30 a.m. — **DISCOVERY** — "Alive in the Cherokee Past" — Young people's series this week visits Tablequah, Oklahoma, capital of the Cherokee Nation, in a fascinating and illuminating examination of the tribe's history, traditions, and modern culture. (ABC)

Sunday, Nov. 8, 1 p.m. — **DIRECTIONS** (Season Premiere) — News-public affairs-religious-cultural program starts its 11th season with "The Goodmans of Sheluhot," first of four programs about life in Israel. Concentration this week is on a religious kibbutz. (ABC)

Sunday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m. — **WILD KINGDOM** — "Giants of Dadanawa" — We all know what giants are, but where is Dadanawa? Marlin Perkins and Stan Brock, intrepid naturalists, take us there to capture on film some of South America's largest wildlife specimens — things like a giant anteater, a tapir, and a deadly anaconda. (NBC)

Sunday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. — **NET FANFARE** — "NET Presents Miss Peggy Lee" — A half hour of fine musical entertainment

from the matchless Miss Lee, with an absorbing behind-the-scenes glimpse of her preparations for a nightclub appearance. (FTN — Ch. 2)

Sunday, Nov. 8, 8:30 p.m. — **OUR VANISHING WILDERNESS** — "Will the 'Gator' Glades Survive?" — A basic question about the creeping ecological destruction of one of the nation's most beautiful, mysterious, and vital wildlife areas, Florida's Everglades. Program focuses on the immediate threat to the great marsh's complex water system. (FTN — Ch. 2)

Monday, Nov. 9, 9 p.m. — **REALITIES** — "Banks and the Poor" — News documentary-format program demonstrates the extent to which the nation's banking industry fails to serve the needs of the poor. Some banks are trying to meet the needs of the poor, but many are simply ignoring them.

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. — **TO SAVE TOMORROW** — First of two programs devoted to Philadelphia's mental health program visits Horizon House, where ex-patients joined trained staff members in rehabilitating mentally ill adults. (FTN — Ch. 2)

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

**FRIDAY, NOV. 6**  
10:30 a.m. (10) Not As A Stranger (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
1:30 p.m. (6) With A Song In My Heart (See Monday at 1:30 p.m.)  
7:30 p.m. (6) The Proud And The Profane (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (4 & 11) One-Eyed Jacks (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Dead Reckoning (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (12) High Noon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**SATURDAY, NOV. 7**  
12 Noon (6) Boeing, Boeing (See Monday at 8 p.m.)  
2 p.m. (5) Executioner Of Venice (No classification)  
2 p.m. (6) The Proud And The Profane (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (11) Sea Devil (No classification)  
3:30 p.m. (7) Six Bridges To Cross (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
4:30 p.m. (6) Boeing, Boeing (See Monday at 8 p.m.)  
7 p.m. (6) The Proud And The Profane (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Triple Cross (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:15 p.m. (10) Caine Mutiny (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Sweet Bird Of Youth (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (11) Love In The Afternoon (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
11:45 p.m. (12) Lisbon (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
11:45 p.m. (12) Lisbon (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
11:45 p.m. (12) Lisbon (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
11:45 p.m. (12) Lisbon (Unobjectionable in part for all)

**SUNDAY, NOV. 8**  
2:30 p.m. (6) Boeing, Boeing (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
4 p.m. (4) PT-109 (Family)  
4 p.m. (10) Fear No Evil (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4:30 p.m. (6) The Proud And The Profane (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
7 p.m. (6) Becket (Unobjectionable for adults)  
7 p.m. (10 & 12) Sons Of Katie Elder (Family)  
11:15 p.m. (11) The Plunderers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (5) Strategic Air Command (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (6) Becket (Unobjectionable for adults)

**MONDAY, NOV. 9**  
10:30 a.m. (10) Johnny Tiger (Unobjectionable for adults)  
1:30 p.m. (6) A Girl Named Tamiko (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
8 p.m. (6) It Started In Naples (Unobjectionable for adults)  
9 p.m. (5) Sergeants Three (No classification)  
9 p.m. (7) Four For Texas (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
9 p.m. (10) The Guns Of Navarone (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Raintree County (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Breakout (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (12) Gentlemen's Agreement (Unobjectionable in part for all)

**TUESDAY, NOV. 10**  
10:30 a.m. (10) Born Yesterday (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
1:30 p.m. (6) A Girl Named Tamiko (See Monday at 1:30 p.m.)  
8 p.m. (4) The Days Of Wine And Roses (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8 p.m. (6) It Started In Naples (Unobjectionable for adults)  
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Tribes (No classification)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Intruders (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Privilege (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11**  
10:30 a.m. (10) On The Beach (Unobjectionable for adults)  
1:30 p.m. (6) A Girl Named Tamiko (See Monday at 1:30 p.m.)  
8 p.m. (6) It Started In Naples (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Tarnished Angels (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Tarnished Angels (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Tarnished Angels (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Tarnished Angels (Unobjectionable in part for all)

**FRIDAY, NOV. 13**  
10:30 a.m. (10) Ironside (No classification)  
1:30 p.m. (6) A Girl Named Tamiko (See Monday at 1:30 p.m.)  
2:30 p.m. (4) Tarzan And His Mates (No classification)  
7:30 p.m. (6) Becket (Unobjectionable for adults)  
8 p.m. (4 & 11) The Guns Of Navarone (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Raintree County (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Breakout (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (12) Gentlemen's Agreement (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
11:37 p.m. (4) Some Came Running (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
11:37 p.m. (4) Some Came Running (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
11:37 p.m. (4) Some Came Running (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
11:37 p.m. (4) Some Came Running (Unobjectionable in part for all)

**SATURDAY, NOV. 14**  
12 Noon (6) It Started In Naples (Unobjectionable for adults)

## RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

8:30 a.m. **THE FIRST ESTATE** — Ch. 4 WTVJ — Dr. Virgil Shipley, Chairman, Dept. Politics and Public Affairs at the University of Miami, discusses "A Different Look at the Election" with a panel of clergy including Father David Punch, St. Timothy parish, Rev. Luther C. Pierce is moderator.

9 a.m. **THE CHRISTOPHERS** — Ch. 5 WPTV — "Ghetto Doctor"

9:15 a.m. **THE SACRED HEART** — Ch. 5 WPTV — "Changes in Protestant Catholic Relations"

10:30 a.m. **MASS FOR SHUT-INS** — Ch. 10 WPLG

12 noon **INSIGHT** — Ch. 5 WPTV — "Seven Minute Life of James Houseworthy."

RADIO  
Sunday 7 a.m.  
CROSSROADS — WJNO — 12:30 West Palm Beach  
7:30 a.m.  
CATHOLIC NEWS — WJHR (FM) and WGES (AM)  
9:30 a.m.  
LN DOMINGO FELIZ — WFAB (99.9) Miami  
9:05 a.m.  
CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK (1290) W. Palm Beach  
9:30 a.m.  
THIS MIXED UP WORLD — WJNO (1230) West Palm Beach. With Father Fidelis Rice  
11:15 a.m.  
CATHEDRALS HOURS — WL12 (1390) (Lake Worth)  
12 noon  
FRENTE A LA VIDA — CH. 6 WCIX

## TV special Story of 'Kifaru,' big black rhino, adventure-packed

John Goddard, a Canadian biologist, is perhaps the world's first rhino-sitter. He gained this unique experience over the last six years, during which he and his adventurous family studied the black rhinoceros in East Africa.

Sick rhinos, unlike their spunky, healthy counterparts, are easy prey for many of Africa's predators, and Goddard often found himself "sitting up nights" with a sick rhino friend or two.

Goddard has been in East Africa on a mission for the United Nations, conducting a census-study of the area's rare black rhinos. The filmed record of his years of work, "Kifaru — The Black Rhinoceros," is the subject of a GE Monogram Series presentation to be aired this coming Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. over the NBC Television Network.

THE program, in color, was produced and directed by Irwin Rosten, and was filmed entirely on location in the Ngorongoro Crater, Tan-

zania, and in Tsavo National Park, Kenya. Rosten let his cameras "shadow" biologist Goddard as the scientist made his various rounds tracking down and tagging black rhinos in the territory.

Goddard's skill and daring are harrowingly manifest as he stalks, tranquilizes (with a dart gun), and tags the huge beasts — any one of which could overturn a good size truck. Goddard himself never carries arms when he approaches rhinos, only his tranquilizing darts, which take about a minute and a half to take effect.

Everyone should find this special interesting, and women especially will like to hear from Mrs. Goddard, who gives a rundown of the routines of being a housewife in the African bush.

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**AH LOVE!** Ah, youth! Marthe Keller is a young lovely caught in the tug between a proposal of marriage from a zany, rich, American big-shot, and no proposal from the gentle soul she loves in her native French village. Director Philippe de Broca serves up a fine French froth in United Artists's "Give Her the Moon."

## Film review

# D'ya like old-fashioned escapist movies? If so...

"Give Her the Moon" (United Artists - G) is a French-made farce that is pleasingly light and bubbly, serious only about how to get the next laugh.

Philippe de Broca has been consistently successful in practicing this art over the past decade with the likes of "That Man from Rio," "Cartouche," and "King of Hearts." He was one of the directors who surfaced with the New Wave but whose off-beat sense of humor has become increasingly more romantic and nostalgic.

His latest effort is an adult fairy tale, a streamlined fantasy in which American technology performs as the playful genie. Simply put, it is the story of an American industrialist who, to win a French maid, transports her entire village to New York.

HERE the contrasts between two entirely different cultures become amusingly apparent, as do the life styles of the two candidates for the

girl's hand. Which beau she will choose is never seriously in doubt, however, especially after the village experiences Manhattan.

De Broca obviously relished the challenge of pitting a small town against steel and glass skyscrapers. His caricature of big business and the incredible vulgarities of the wealthy is always bemused rather than indignant and he never once goes for the jugular. For all the gentleness of the satire, the point is clearly made that modern "conveniences" are not necessarily designed with people in mind.

But the picture has its most fun with the leisurely life of the villagers. They sit around and talk to each other, listen to the town band, and read newspapers from which all the bad news has been scissored out.

The day's big event is seeing the village beauty take a swim in the river. The movie even has time to watch

the three old-timers who have their own bench in the town square. De Broca romanticizes such details, but for most of us living in the midst of urban sprawl, these are aspects of life that are gone forever.

MAYBE the film's greatest pleasure is that it genuinely seems to like all its characters, even the obnoxious Americans. However silly they may be they are all very human. This is due partly to the fine cast used by De Broca.

Marthe Keller is a charming ingenue, lumpish Philippe Noiret is sheepishly right as her reluctant village suitor, and Valentina Cortese, Fernand Gravey, Francois Perier, Jean-Pierre Marielle, and Didi Perego make a perfect ensemble as the happy villagers.

French films rely heavily on character actors rather than stars, and for good reason, as this film shows.

Comedy, like wine, is largely a matter of personal taste. "Give Her the Moon" may not please you completely but at least it is low-key and unpretentious. It proceeds at its own relaxed pace and for those tired of significant satires and black comedies, this should be the perfect antidote.

In a way, it is a tribute to the lost world of the provincial comedies of Marcel Pagnol and other French film makers of the Thirties. With a sentimental nostalgia all its own, it is unashamed to be romantic. If you have a secret yearning for the pleasures of old-fashioned escapist movies, go and enjoy. (A-II)

## Films on network television

Sunday, Nov. 8, 9 p.m. — **THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** — "The Sons of Katie Elder" (1965) — Katie's eldest son is John Wayne, her youngest Michael Anderson; in between are Dean Martin and Earl Holliman. The eldest, elder, and younger sons of Katie Elder decide, after her funeral, that what the family needs is for the youngest son to continue his college education ("Study! Study!") while they concentrate on polishing the family's tarnished name. It's a tough job, but Wayne & Co. are up to it, filling the screen with good old-fashioned, rousing Western action. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-I) (ABC).

\*\*\*

Monday, Nov. 9, 9 p.m. **MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** — "Sergeants 3" (1962) — Slack feature with the Comrades Five: Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford and Joey Bishop in an aimless Western-comedy about happy-go-lucky soldiers and an ex-slave tag-along who have their troubles with renegade Indians led by Henry Silva. When the cast members have names such as Mike Merry (Sinatra) and Chip Deal (Martin), you can surmise the puerility of the whole enterprise. Bing Crosby's sons Philip, Dennis and Lindsay also join in the shenanigans. John Struges, skilled director of action movies, simply lets the Rat Pack have its fun in this one. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-I) (NBC).

\*\*\*

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 8:30 p.m. — **MOVIE OF THE WEEK** — "Tribes" — How does a tough Marine drill-instructor sergeant handle one of the "beautiful people" in boot camp? Adrian Stone (Jan-Michael Vincent) is like any other draftee — except for his hindu robe, shoulder-length hair, sandals, yoga practices and "mind-over-matter" philosophy. Darren McGavin plays the gunnery instructor with the formidable assignment of turning the young hippie into a fighting Marine. Earl Holliman appears as an assistant drill instructor whose approach to the problem differs vastly from that of McGavin. This "Movie of the Week" promises to be both laugh-provoking and poignant as well as preposterous. (NCOMP does not classify films made expressly for TV). (ABC).

\*\*\*

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 9 p.m. — **TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** — "The Intruders" — Fear seizes the solid citizens of Medefia, Minn., on Sept. 7, 1876, when they learn that the Jesse James-Cole Younger gang is headed their way. Arriv-

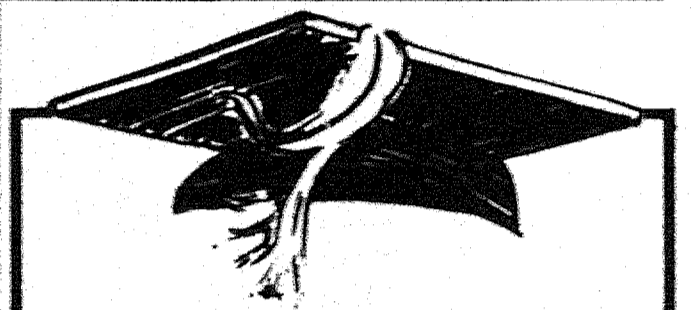
ing beforehand, however, is halfbreed John Saxon, who has served a jail sentence after being framed by townsman Edward Andrews. Within the framework of the invading outlaws — Stuart Margolin is Jesse, Gene Evans is Cole — arises a clash between marshal Don Murray, who wants to rehabilitate Saxon, and villain Andrews, who wants the boy expelled from town. This made-for-TV movie also features Anne Francis as Marshal Murray's wife and Edmund O'Brien as a town pillar to whom the people cling for leadership. The film is based on a historical fact. (NCOMP does not classify films made expressly for TV). (NBC).

\*\*\*

Thursday, Nov. 12, 9 p.m. — **THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES** — "This Property is Condemned" (1966) — Based on a one-act play by Tennessee Williams and set in the Depression Era, this is the doleful story of Alva Starr (Natalie Wood), small-town Mississippi flirt who longs to escape her mother's boarding house and its beaty inhabitants in order to partake of freedom and excitement in New Orleans. She gets there, too, after failing for a railroad agent (Robert "Sundance" Redford) who has come to town to hand out pink slips. Having married her mother's boyfriend (Charles Bronson) only to steal traveling money, Alva flees to her true love on Bourbon Street — and then mother (Kate Reid) arrives with a revelation that shatters their chance for happiness. Sydney ("They Shoot Horses") Pollack directed this sleazy soap opera about the degradation of the human spirit in the face of environmental odds. But there is a bit of bright sunshine before the sudsy rain: a beautifully-filmed prologue in which Alva's kid sister Willie (Mary Badham) ambles along the railroad tracks humming "Wish Me a Rainbow." (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: B) (CBS).

\*\*\*

Friday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. — **THE FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES** — "The Guns of Navarone" (1961) — The Nazi guns are not only as big as locomotives, they're snugly ensconced deep in a cave located high atop a sheer cliff overlooking the Aegean Sea, poised to knock any Allied ship that passes night or day right out of the water. What to do? What else, but call in an international commando team led by American mountaineer Gregory Peck. Throw in a shipwrecking storm to start things off, pile on dazzling feats, incredible suspense and, gasp! a finale that lights up the entire Aegean coast, and there you have it, "The Guns of Navarone," one of the most exciting WW II adventure films ever produced. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-I) (CBS).



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## Chefs' saint honored

BOSTON — (CPF) — Julia Child, television's famed "French Chef," is letting France's St. Honore have his cake.

St. Honore is France's patron saint of bakers and pastry chefs. He has been traditionally represented in paintings, carrying a crosier — he was a bishop — and a baker's wooden "peel," which is used for withdrawing loaves of bread from ovens.

On her nationally syndicated educational television show, The French Chef, Miss Child introduced viewers to

"Gateau-Saint Honore", a cake, complete with halo, that the French created to honor St. Honore.

Gauteau-Saint Honore is basically a pastry, using a pie-crust base and filled with a cream made of gelatine, beaten egg whites, whipped cream and liquer and topped with strawberries or any other fruit in season.

It's the only saints-food cake there is, for those of you looking for something between devil's-food cake and angel-food cake.



A TRADITIONAL French painting, from the Middle Ages, of St. Honore, French patron saint of bakers and pastry chefs.



# Good things could begin happening

Substituting for Msgr. George G. Higgins this week as author of the following column is Father P. David Finks, director of communications of the USCC Task Force on Urban Problems.

There is a new mood barely perceptible in the Catholic Church in the United States. Traveling recently with Bishop Michael Dempsey in his meetings with diocesan directors to organize the Bishops' Campaign for Human Development, I heard it being softly verbalized by many people in many places. It is hard to isolate a mood, but you could hear it at times in the style of questions asked and in the quality of answers given.

This mood or consciousness may well be a counterpart to what has been going on for several years in schools, law firms, industry, advertising agencies, medicine, architecture. A new revolutionary movement for social change may be evolving which will make obsolete the all too present alternatives of bombs or bureaucratic bushwa. It may also be just a romantic fad. Time will tell.

The thing that is exciting to me about this incipient mood among some clergy and lay people is what I call its "missionary" spirit. It produces that same feeling in my chest that I remember from my youth when I read of the exploits of people like Francis of Assisi, Thomas More, Isaac Jogues, Edmund Campion, Mateo Ricci, John Henry Newman. It was that feeling that made me want to be a priest.

WHATEVER contemporary critics would say with hindsight of the cultural and ecclesiastical weaknesses of these

## The Yardstick

men, they were men — tough, responsible, daring, imaginative, and eventually recognized as saints.

They wasted little time on battling against bureaucracies or institutions, church or state. All were suspect; some were killed. The most benign interpretation of their actions by their peers was that they were a little crazy. Others saw them as dangerous to church or state, or both.

These men possessed some good news. They had experienced a new knowledge of reality. They decided to share their "good thing" with society whether people would accept it or not. Unwilling to drop out the face of resistance, or blow up the rickety structures of the time, they overpowered society from within by playing the game according to new rules.

In all the talk about reform, retraining, renewal, that spirit seems to be what we really need to change society. We need people who will change their behavior within the system, ignoring the threats to career or status that may result.

To know like Paul or Francis that if worse comes to worse, one can always pick himself up, dust himself off, and go on to the next town, is a very liberating attitude.

This new mood is not, however, a process for apocalyptic loners seeking martyrdom by ill-considered rhetoric or action. Little change is brought about by instant

revolutionaries. Even Lenin wanted the suicidal anarchists put away so that they couldn't harm the revolution.

WHAT is needed are effective priests, teachers, lawyers, doctors, industrial workers, Indian chiefs who want to change the institutions and decision-making processes that are effective for only some of the people some of the time.

Teachers will change education not by arguing with administrators but by teaching differently and encouraging other teachers to do the same. Priests will overcome their identity crises by working for change with people within whatever communities they happen to live. It is not responsible to be forever awaiting instructions from overburdened superiors.

A recent article by Max Ways in Fortune magazine discussed the style of the Israeli army during the six-day war. The individual units moved with such speed and initiative that far from calling headquarters at every turn for fresh orders, the General Staff had great difficulty even finding out where the army was.

We need missionaries in the Church today — men and women who will go where they are needed with a minimum of guidelines and regulations. The heroes in church history usually began their journeys without "script or shoes."

They were sent out to impossible situations with no money, no organization to receive them, no return tickets and told to do whatever needed doing.

If enough people decide to live that way again, good things just might begin to happen in America the Beautiful and around the world.

## More 'impossible dreams' like UN needed

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

President Nixon's speech at the United Nations has been hailed as an historic document comparable to President Kennedy's American University address seven years ago.

He pointed out "a new road" to peace, citing benefits that can accrue to hostile nations if they make peace. Among these

### Sum and Substance

incentives he mentioned avoidance of the threat of nuclear war, reduction of military budgets, increase in mutual trade and commerce and new opportunities for global economic and social development.

It was a proper speech with all the right words but it seemed to me to have the wrong music. For all its lack of punchy polemics, it was really a tough speech. One Communist observer at the UN commented: "The message to us was: 'We are not afraid of you.'"

WHILE the President's speech was set in the framework of the UN's 25th anniversary, it was not particularly concerned with the world organization. The President addressed his remarks mainly to the Soviets, explaining to his UN audience that the issue of war and peace cannot be solved unless the United States and the Soviet Union put their relationship on a more amicable basis.

Early in the speech, he said: "I would like to speak with you not ritualistically but realistically; not of impossible dreams but of possible deeds." (I suppose Pope Paul's unforgettable address to the UN would be described as an unrealistic plea for the impossible dream of world peace.)

When a speaker says he is going to speak realistically, we can generally expect him to talk tough and the President did not disappoint us.

He gave short shrift to "better mutual understanding between America and Russia." He claimed that the leaders of the



A STEP DOWN from war-and-peace 'summit.' Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, left, and President Nixon descend the steps of the Executive Office Building in Washington after conferring for more than two hours on a series of war-and-peace issues ranging from the Middle East to Vietnam. Both men said the discussions had been 'productive.'

two countries know each other very well, well enough to know that their differences are real and that they will continue to be competitors.

But he saw the central problem to be the

use of power. "Power is a fact of international life. Our mutual obligation is to discipline that power — to seek together with other nations to insure that it is used to maintain the peace, not to threaten the peace."

The implication seems to be that military power contains the seeds of peace. (When the President had an audience with Pope Paul recently, he remarked: "Tonight after I leave the Vatican, I will be flying to sea and there I shall see the mightiest military force which exists in the world in any ocean.")

There are many excellent proposals in the President's talk but I would have preferred a more irenic tone. Alluding, for instance, to Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko's recent tirade against the U.S., the President said: "I see no point in responding in kind to traditional cold-war rhetoric." I would much rather have heard him speak warmly in praise of "the impossible dream of world peace" that is represented in the UN organization.

THAT organization has not measured up to our hopes because so many of the leaders of the member nations have been "realists"

who have forgotten the dream of a juridical embodiment of the family of peoples in which the individual nations would try to settle their quarrels not by force but by rational discussion.

These leaders at the UN have had bad dreams of promoting the welfare of their people by means of power. They have not hesitated to use power, military power or the threat of military power, to advance their national interests. And the larger nations, usually bypassing the UN, have intervened in the quarrels of smaller nations, using their military power in order to exploit these quarrels for their own political advantage.

Would that the President had been unrealistic enough to extol the impossible dream of global peace that gave rise to the UN Charter in 1945. In that year the UN founders had no desire to see or hear any more demonstrations of power. What they wanted was to focus on the development of a sense of brotherhood among the nations that make up the family of man.

This, rather than a calculated use of military power, should be our first priority today.

## Insulting Nixon stirs action

By JOHN J. WARD

Rocks, eggs and obscene words were hurled at President Nixon in California last week.

All of which has led many Americans to ask:

"Isn't it about time we put an end to such anarchy?"

The President himself said that he was winding down the war in Vietnam and added:

"Our troops have been fighting there so that these young men who are outside shouting obscenities won't have to fight in Vietnam or anywhere else . . . The question is not of ending the war. The question is ending a war that will discourage those who would make another war and thereby have a full generation of peace for America."

ANOTHER writer had

this to say:

"It is distressing and disgusting to see a generation that never built anything tearing down everything others have built up; burning flags they never protected; demolishing buildings they never erected; destroying property that they never bought; tearing down schools they never paid taxes on; ridiculing freedoms they never fought for; trying to destroy a country they are unwilling to defend, and crying for a peace they are too soft to make and too lazy to keep."

It must be borne in mind, however, that the vast majority of young people today are a wholesome and patriotic generation. Pope Paul VI has said:

"The adults of tomorrow are the connecting fabric of

civil and social life. The Church looks upon these youths with great hope, convinced of the mature and profound seriousness with which they take their obligations today.

Have faith in these young people. The young are capable of giving back a hundred-fold for one of those seeds planted in their avid minds, which seek to know."

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Mc. 12:41

# An isolate

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

Men have a characteristic way of misnaming their friends: fat guys are called "Slim," tall guys are called "Tiny."  
In the seminary we used to call one of our classmates "Foul-mouth Egan," because his speech was always kind of charitable. Jack Egan is one of the most sincere, conscientious and honest men I know. After ordination we split up to work in different dioceses but we have remained friends through the years and I know Jack is still the same.  
A few weeks ago I picked up the paper and was shocked to read that my friend Jack was arrested near his parish in Jersey City for interfering with an arrest.  
I read Jack's denial of the charges: "I didn't do it. I swore on the Bible. Before the Lord my conscience is clear. So right away I knew something was fishy. He was among Puerto Ricans and his heart is with his people. Naturally I became curious about what actually happened."  
I CALLED HIM and he told me that there was trouble in the community last summer. Two boys-claimed they w

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# WOMEN'S NEWS



Archdiocesan women's clubs are engaged in a variety of activities. Above, Mrs. Louis Padula, Mrs. Edward Bonneau and Mrs. James Schwantes, discuss plans for a Monte Carlo Night, Nov. 10 at LeClub International, Fort Lauderdale. Proceeds will benefit Cardinal Gibbons High School. St. Juliana Woman's Club, W. Palm Beach, will sponsor its annual holiday bazaar, Nov. 14 and 15. Mrs. R. William Carol, Mrs. W. Swain, and Mrs. Lionel Carignan, discuss plans, left.

## Retreat house gives schedule

KENDALL — A full program of activities is scheduled at the Dominican Retreat House during the month of November.

A general retreat for women begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 and concludes at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. Reservations may be made by calling the retreat house at 238-2711.

Promoters of retreats will host a Thanksgiving party on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the retreat house.

Sisters stationed in South Florida will participate in an afternoon of reflection, Thursday, Nov. 19; and members of the Legion of Mary will observe a retreat from Friday, Nov. 20, to Sunday, Nov. 22.

Further information concerning retreats may be obtained by calling the Dominican Sisters or by writing to the Retreat house at 7275 SW 124 St.

## Class reunion is arranged

A class reunion for 1961 graduates of Miami's Notre Dame Academy is being planned by alumnae for Wednesday, Dec. 16.

A social hour and dinner will be held at Miami Springs Villas.

Members of the class who have not yet been contacted are urged to call Mrs. Kathy Touby Finkel at 989-2481 in Broward County or Mrs. Marsha Malm Beck at 621-3897 or Mrs. Linda Leeward Zibelli at 758-2830 in Miami.

## Guild to hear FBI official

"Security — Yours and the Country's" will be the topic of Kenneth Whitaker, special agent in charge of the Miami office of the FBI, when he speaks to members of St. Rose of Lima Guild, Monday, Nov. 9.

Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. in the parish hall, 10690 NE Fifth Ave., Miami Shores.

Donations of canned goods for Camillus House in downtown Miami will be collected by members.

## Sister named to education advisory post

Sister Mary Dorott Browne, O.P., president, Barry College, has been appointed by the Florida State Board of Education, Department of Education, to serve on the new Florida Independent Higher Education Committee until March 1, 1972.

The Dominican nun will be one of a committee of nine who will "offer advice and assistance on ways to improve the state's recognition and support for independent institutions," according to Floyd T. Christian, Florida's Commissioner of Education.

## attention thankful people

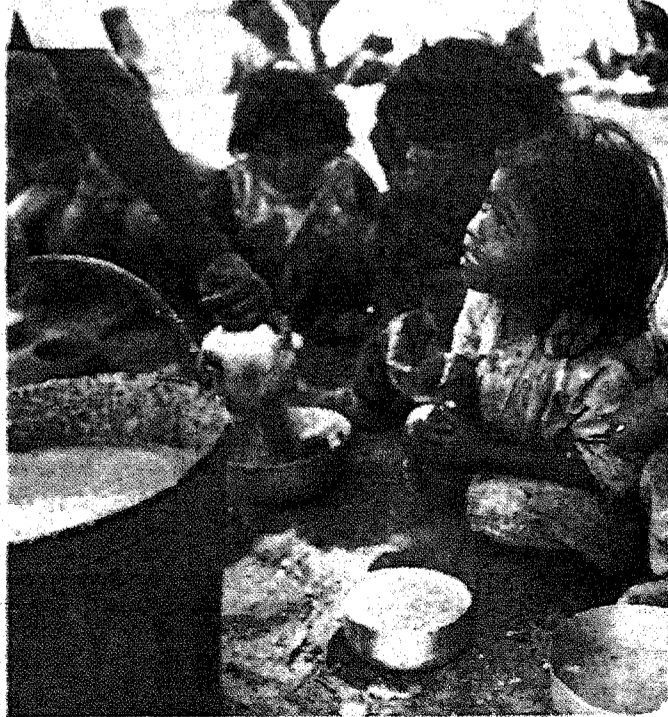
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**Dance sponsored**

Our Lady of Lakes CYO, Hialeah, is sponsoring a dance Saturday, Nov. 7, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the parish center, 15801 NW 57 Ave.

Music will be provided by the "Blue Grass." All CYO members have been invited.

**Wins despite great odds**

If you're intent on winning, odds of one in 5,000 aren't considered good. But Miriam Diaz Silveira beat those odds last week and won a bicycle for her efforts.

Miriam, a sixth grader at Epiphany School, won the "What The American Flag Means To Me" essay contest sponsored by a local hardware company.

Some 5,000 elementary and junior high students entered the contest.

"From the answers we received, we know that our country is in good hands," Lindsley Home Care General Manager, J.R. Hasty said. The Center sponsored the contest.

**Students get in Who's Who**

Eight young women in the Archdiocese of Miami have been named to the 1970-71 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

All students at Barry College, they join a group of students from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning.

Included are Patricia Ann DuBeck, Fort Lauderdale; Linda Marie Mudana, West Palm Beach; and Maria Elena Huff, Teresa Dolores Holden, Linda Frances Koppelman, Helen Hill, Mary Margaret Verbonen and Marie Ana Henriquez, all of Miami.

A variety of deanery-sponsored activities marked the closing of the Archdiocese of Miami CYO National Youth Week.

In the East Coast Deanery, youths participated in a youth Mass celebrated at St. John Fisher Church. In the South Dade Deanery, CYO members also participated in a special Mass in Epiphany

Church and installed new officers. A dance followed.

Camillus House, operated by the Brothers of the Good Shepherd in downtown Miami for indigent men, was the object of CYO members in the North Dade Deanery, who not only collected canned food for the refuge but worked there for two hours last Saturday.



Loading car with food

"The youth of the Archdiocese weren't able to solve the problem of world hunger," said Bob Preziosi, executive director of the Archdiocesan Youth Department, reminding that the theme of this year's National Youth Week observance was "World Hunger." However, their many projects did much to improve the lot of the less fortunate in their immediate areas," he said.

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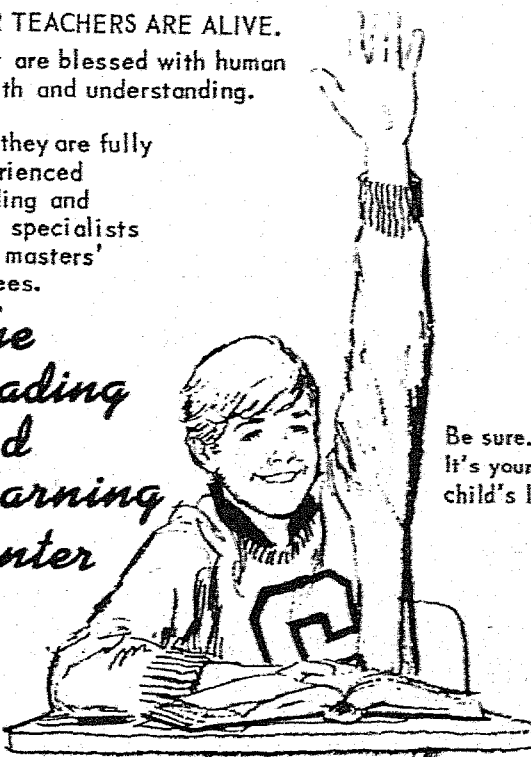
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# Intense grid rivals meet tonight

## SPORTS

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Two intense archdiocese rivalry games highlight the weekend football action as Christopher Columbus High is host to Chaminade tonight.

St. Thomas Aquinas and Cardinal Gibbons High settled the city of Ft. Lauderdale title on Thursday night.

The Columbus-Chaminade game will pair off two of the three top archdiocese teams at Miami's Central Stadium in a young rivalry that has already produced some rugged competition. Last year, Columbus rolled to a 6-3-1 record with a 0-0 tie with Chaminade keeping the Explorers from their best-ever mark.

By contrast, Chaminade almost lost out on the Class A District 8 title when it had to settle for the deadlock.

ALTHOUGH Columbus is 1-5 for the season, the record is deceiving. Columbus, the only archdiocese school in the state's largest category, Class AA, has played nothing but AA schools so far this season. They've lost some tough ones.

Chaminade, in turn, is a perennial power in Class A and showed it could hold its own against the bigger AA schools, losing a one-touchdown decision to unbeaten Plantation High in its first game and nipping AA Ft. Lauderdale Dillard, 8-6, in its last start.

The Lions are 4-1 for the

year and headed for another district title.

Columbus will be well-rested for the game after having last weekend off and counts on the running game headed by backs John Susi, Armando Paz and Tom Cox. The young Columbus line, though, has had trouble giving protection to quarterback Bill O'Malley and the passing game has suffered.

Chaminade is again a powerful running club with the unheralded Dave Lococo, a 150-pound junior halfback, taking over as the offensive star. The experienced Lions' defensive secondary is led by senior John Parilla.

THE St. Thomas-Gibbons game on Thursday was to be a rugged one for both. St. Thomas has been in the running for the 8-B title with a 4-2 record while Gibbons, after losing a couple of close early decisions has built its record to 3-4. St. Thomas' strength has been in a sturdy defense, headed by 250-pound tackle Ellis Parker. Cardinal Gibbons has also been extremely stingy on defense allowing less than 130 yard average per game.

The Redskins have one of the archdiocese's most versatile backs in 175-pound fullback Gus Crocco (a quarterback last season), who has passed for three touchdowns and run for six in totalling 40 points this year.

A third intra-archdiocese contest this weekend has LaSalle (1-4) at undefeated Cardinal Newman (6-0) at West Palm Beach tonight.

LaSalle was stopped 21-6 by Curley last week after a 27-yard TD pass from Oscar Alvarez to Albert Johnson rallied the Royals to a 6-6 halftime deadlock with the favored Knights. It was the first meeting in history of the two archdiocese teams and the result was a mass of penalties — 135 yards against Curley and 102 against the Royals.

Newman eked out a 20-18 win over stubborn Pace last week to stay unbeaten. The Crusaders had a 20-6 halftime lead but had to withstand a second-half passing blitz by Pace's Pete McNabb and then try a two-point conversion stop after the final TD to register its win.

THE Crusaders had scored on a 90-yard run by Sam Howell, a 19-yard TD

toss from Howell to John Cleary and then a 30-yard touchdown pass play from Mark Daly to Brian McHale.

Pace, which is host to Pine Crest (6-1) tonight at Curtis Park in Miami, suffered its third tough-luck loss of the year. The Spartans lost 7-6 to Curley and 14-12 to Gibbons earlier in the season for a 2-5 record.

However, McNabb turned in quite a passing show, hitting on 21 of 30 passes for 271 yards and three touchdowns. He had TD tosses of 25 and 13 yards to 6-1 Rick Bean and an 8-yarder to 5-6 Pete Hertler.

The Spartans and Newman shared in one of the longest goal line stands in recent years as Newman was hit with two penalties and Pace one after the Spartans had gained a first and goal to go at the Newman five. McNabb finally hit Hertler for a touchdown to end it all.

Curley, which racked up its second win of the season in

taking LaSalle, had Roderick Bunyan develop into its offensive leader. Bunyan ran for 103 yards in 31 carries to enable the Knights to control the ball.

Curley scored on a 10-yard run by Tim Swick, an 8-yard pass from Joe Gillen to Ted Hamiter and Bunyan's 1-yard run.

THE heated game was the kick off to a new rivalry as Curley will be eligible for the South Atlantic Conference next season, with LaSalle as one of the SAC's charter members.

The Knights (2-4) were to meet Miami Northwestern on Thursday night to complete

the archdiocese's weekend card.

\*\*\*  
The archdiocese's prime distance track star, Dennis Skelton, turned in his top cross country performance of the season by winning the big Flying L Invitational meet with a record 12:52 for the 2½ mile course.

With teammates Neil Murphy (13:17) finishing fifth, Tim Istock (13:54) 17th, and Tom Elbert (13:56) 19th, it was good enough to give Chaminade a second place finish in the meet, best of the Class A schools in the competition.

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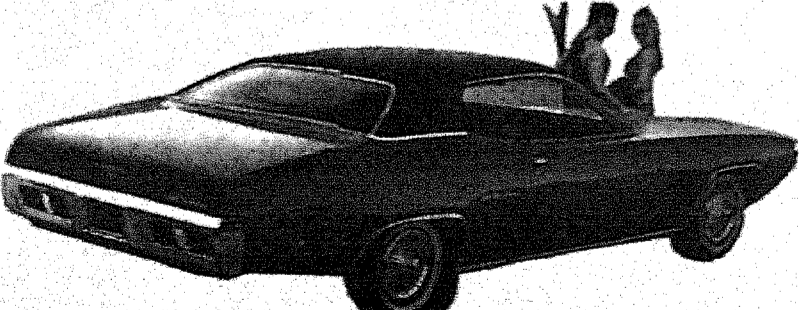
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# Students meet on problems of community

More than 400 students from 18 public and 10 private and parochial high schools in Dade County attended a special conference at Temple Israel last week designed to stimulate the community's concern about its problems and do something about them.

The conference, titled "Our Times: the 70's," concentrated on seven specific areas chosen by the Dade County Youth Council, whose leadership is elected by high school students throughout the county. The topic areas were: Inter-group Relations, Drug Abuse, Services to Migrant Areas, Services to Urban Areas, Government Policy and Politics, Juvenile Delinquency, and Environmental Pollution.

A TOTAL of 15 students was selected to represent each of the public schools attending the conference, while the private and parochial schools were represented in terms of their relative sizes.

Each student was allowed to attend the workshop that particularly interested him, although students from the same school were encouraged to attend different workshops.

The conference lasted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (Oct. 27 to 29), and each student attended one day, going to the same workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Each workshop included a chairman and a technical expert in the area involved. Although the students changed with each day's workshop, each of the workshops arrived at some possible types of action that young people might take. The Environmental Pollution workshops, for example, advocated a clean-up drive in Crandon Park on Nov. 11.

Jo Ann Freedlander, the Miami Killian High School senior serving as president of the county-wide youth council, said the workshop task force hoped to make plans this week for the project, including ways in which to obtain donations of trucks and

other equipment needed for a clean-up operation.

"WE want to make the adult population aware of the problem," Miss Freedlander said. She said the idea of the Youth Council in this particular effort and in most of the other task forces as well is to get adults concerned about problem by allowing them to see young people concerned about these problems.

"If a 40-year-old man throws down a beer can and then sees a 16-year-old kid pick it up and hand it back to him, asking him to help keep the area clean, it will have an effect on the adult," she stated.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, was chosen for the clean-up day because it is a holiday (Veterans' Day), thereby making it likely there will be a large crowd in the park and also making the students available because of the school vacation that day.

Tuesday the task force on Services to Migrant Areas plans to take a tour of migrant housing and working conditions near Miami in order to get a better understanding of the situations confronting migrant workers. Miss Freedlander said definite arrangements had not been made yet for this trip, but said at least one and perhaps two bus loads of students are to make the trip.

Each of the seven task forces is to remain in operation for a year and is to plan its actions on a year-long basis. The Dade County Youth Council has been in operation three years and its officers are elected on an annual basis by the students from the participating schools.

The council was established by the Dade County United Fund and by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, in cooperation with the public and private school systems in the county.



# In queen race

Among nine girls from the Archdiocese of Miami who have been selected as semi-finalists in the Orange Bowl Queen contest is Msgr. Pace High School graduate, Peggy Lenihan, 19, now a clerk in the Miami FBI office.

Others in the semifinal include Lourdes Academy senior, Nancy Oliver, 18, and seven Barry College coeds. They are Laura Allen, 20; Toni Gallagher, 18; Kathryn Lothschuetz, 18; Catherine Luckfield, 21; Margaret Rubino, 18; Janice Vensburg, 20, and Paula Miller, 20.

PEGGY LENIHAN

# Scouts' expo next week

A Boy Scout show, Expo '70, will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14, at the Miami Merchandise Mart and the Fort Lauderdale War Memorial Auditorium.

The show, involving 20,000 Scouts and Explorers in the South Florida Council, will include indoor booths and campsite displays aimed at explaining scout activities, projects and conservation techniques.

READ THE VOICE CLASSIFIED

# 'Escapism' is reviewed

"Escapism" was the topic of the first program presented in connection with the Annual Youth Week, held by the CYO of St. John Vianney Seminary, last week.

Father Joseph McBride, C.M., member of the Seminary faculty, delivered the homily at the Bible Vigil.

A motion picture on evils of LSD highlighted Wednesday evening's program. Gerald Versall, a probation officer, presented a talk on the role of courts in relation to the drug problem.

Also on the week's

agenda was a question and answer session and a poster contest.

# Student players offer comedy

Neil Simon's comedy, "Star Spangled Girl," will be presented by St. Thomas Aquinas High School at 8-15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7 through Sunday, Nov. 9, in the Msgr. John J. O'Looney Gymnasium.

Proceeds will go into the Piccolo scholarship fund.

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# Fue pionero promotor de la cooperación interamericana

Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

Miles de cristianos y no cristianos han venido desfilando ante el féretro del desaparecido Cardenal Richard Cushing, que murió de cáncer pocos días después de renunciar a su cargo de Arzobispo de Boston a la edad de 75 años.

TAL ERA la simpatía que el dinámico prelado despertó en vida, que hoy su muerte es llorada por gentes de todos los credos, no sólo en su nativa ciudad de Boston o en los Estados Unidos, sino en todas partes del mundo y de manera especial entre los pueblos hispanoamericanos, a los que tanto amor demostró siempre.

El Cardenal Cushing fué el primer presidente del Comité de Obispos de Estados Unidos para Latinoamérica, cargo en el que fue reemplazado hace varios años por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll.

Desde esa función al frente de la cooperación católica entre Estados Unidos y los países de Latinoamérica, el Cardenal Cushing mostró un celo misionero tal que lo llevó varias veces a expresar su deseo de dejar su arquidiócesis nativa para irse como misionero entre las tribus indígenas del Perú, anhelo que su quebrantada salud nunca le permitió realizar.

Una y otra vez recorrió los países de Latinoamérica, dando impulso a la cooperación católica interamericana.

AMABA A CUBA y a los cubanos. Fué de los primeros en denunciar a Fidel Castro, lo que le despertó en aquel entonces acerbas críticas en Cuba y Estados Unidos.

Fué factor principal en la campaña para obtener la liberación de los prisioneros de guerra de la expedición de Bahía de Cochinos del 17 de abril de 1961. Recientemente se reveló que él personalmente recolectó en un sólo día un millón de dólares para pagar el rescate que reclamaba la dictadura comunista de Cuba y que trajo libres a Estados Unidos a esos combatientes.

Tal era su simpatía por la causa de ver a Cuba libre del comunismo, que vino a pasar las navidades de 1963 con los exiliados cubanos de Miami y en una misa de campaña en el Bayfront Park expresó emocionado su esperanza de ver algún día a Cuba libre, empeño este que no alcanzó a lograr en vida.

Murió antes de ver libre a Cuba, pero sus palabras, pronunciadas ante miles de cubanos en el Bayfront Park, resuenan todavía en el corazón de quienes las escucharon en su acento emocionado:

"UN DIA su país será libre otra vez. Castro tuvo la mayor oportunidad de ningún hombre en el hemisferio occidental en los tiempos modernos, si hubiera establecido en Cuba una forma de gobierno democrática que hubiera sido aceptable para la mentalidad latinoamericana. Si lo hubiera hecho así, hubiera sentado el patrón para todos los otros países ansiosos de tener un nuevo y justo orden social.

"Pero prefirió entrar en la órbita comunista," dijo el cardenal y añadió esperanzado:

"Un día las cortinas de hierro y de bambú serán levantadas, un día Cuba será libre otra vez, aunque sea por la razón de que el mal puede prosperar por un tiempo y sólo por un tiempo. Al final, Dios, la justicia y la verdad prevalecerán."

El Cardenal Cushing ha muerto y su cadáver será sepultado mañana sábado en la misma tierra que lo vio nacer, en la histórica ciudad de Boston. Su imagen, sin embargo, quedará grabada en la conciencia de cuantos le conocieron, en su tierra nativa o en Latinoamérica, como un hombre que se empeñó en predicar y vivir el mensaje de amor y justicia del Evangelio. Como uno de los primeros hombres en Estados Unidos que se preocuparon por una genuina relación amistosa interamericana, de una verdadera cooperación y entendimiento entre su poderosa nación y los vecinos del sur.



Hablando a miles de cubanos en Miami en 1963, el Cardenal Cushing dijo: "Un día Cuba será libre."



Suplemento en Español de VOICE

## La Biblia:

# Dios con los hombres: Moisés

Por el Padre Agustín Román

La semana pasada después de haber enviado el artículo al The Voice me sentí inquieto al pensar que te fueras a perder en el inmenso campo del Génesis buscando a Abraham.

Mi objetivo con estas líneas que cada semana a través de este medio te envío no es hacer un estudio profundo del Libro Santo. Mi objetivo es que comiences a abrir el Libro. El trabajo que estamos haciendo es superficial pero si lo sigues llegarás a tomar las Escrituras como lo quiere la Iglesia, o sea como luz en tu vida. Lo importante es que con la mayor humildad abramos el corazón a la Palabra de Dios recibida de la Madre de las madres que es la Iglesia.

ESTAMOS BUSCANDO personajes porque Dios ha hablado por ellos. Cada etapa bíblica tiene un personaje clave y siempre siguiendo el personaje podemos comprender mejor el mensaje.

Yo te invito a abrir en esta semana cuatro libros de la Biblia que son: el Exodo, el Levítico, Los Números y el Deuteronomio. No es lectura para una semana sino para varios meses pero empecemos por abrirlos y ponernos en contacto con ellos.

El personaje principal de esta etapa es Moisés. Los acontecimientos que sobresalen son: la Pascua y la Alianza.

Dios trabajará con Moisés como trabajó con Abraham. Con Abraham se abren las promesas de salvar al hombre comenzando por hacer un pueblo que es semilla de la Iglesia. Con Moisés se hace realidad la promesa hecha a Abraham al sacar Dios con su

gran poder al pueblo esclavo en Egipto hacia la libertad del desierto que se vuelve camino hacia la tierra prometida que es hoy la que corresponde a la Palestina.

Los acontecimientos que preceden la Pascua, es decir, el paso del pueblo de Egipto al desierto de la esclavitud a la libertad — y también los acontecimientos que le siguen, son de gran importancia para comprender la primera Alianza en el Antiguo Testamento y la segunda Alianza en el Nuevo Testamento.

Al recibir la Ley en el Sinaí Dios le dice a Moisés: Si guardais mi Alianza seréis mi pueblo escogido entre todos los pueblos de la tierra pues toda ella es mía; pero vosotros seréis para un reino de sacerdotes y una nación santa."

UN DOBLE compromiso vemos realizar en estos libros, el compromiso del pueblo y el compromiso de Dios. Dios se transforma en aliado del pueblo con exclusión de los demás pueblos. Dios es realmente el Emmanuel, el Dios con nosotros. El pueblo se comprometerá a no hacer alianza con otras divinidades, a no buscar apoyo en ningún otro pueblo. En fin, a adorar en ese sentido de entrega.

Hoy las páginas del Exodo y de los otros libros cuando los leemos a la luz del Evangelio nos dan la hermosa perspectiva de la Alianza en el Nuevo Testamento, sellada con la Sangre del verdadero Cordero: Jesucristo.

Leamos en esta semana el capítulo 12 del Exodo donde aparece la Pascua y el capítulo 19 donde aparece el drama del Sinaí, la Alianza, y esperemos a la semana próxima en que presentaremos otro personaje.

Promete la Iglesia cooperar con Allende

# Aunque Allende prometió nacionalizar las escuelas

SANTIAGO, Chile. — Las relaciones entre la Iglesia y el estado parecen cordiales en Chile aun cuando el nuevo presidente ha anunciado que nacionalizará las escuelas católicas.

Pocas horas después de haber sido instalado como presidente de Chile, Salvador Allende visitó al Cardenal Raúl Silva Enríquez y recibió la promesa del Cardenal de que la Iglesia cooperaría con él.

ALLENDE conversó durante 20 minutos con el Cardenal Silva y el Obispo Carlos Oviedo Cavada, Auxiliar de Concepción y presidente de la Conferencia de Obispos Católicos de Chile.

Terminada la reunión el Cardenal acompañó al Dr. Allende hasta la puerta del obispado y le dijo: "Señor Presidente, estoy a su servicio."

Después, el prelado dijo a los periodistas que la Iglesia de Chile y la arquidiócesis de

Santiago están dispuestas a dar toda la cooperación posible al presidente en su labor de servicio público.

"Somos servidores del pueblo y debemos expresar su voluntad. Esa voluntad fue expresada en este caso en la elección presidencial."

Durante la reunión el nuevo mandatario chileno y los dos prelados conversaron cordialmente, haciendo varios chistes. El Cardenal Silva obsequió a Allende una copia de la Biblia de Jerusalén y al recibirla éste expresó sonriente:

"HE LEIDO este libro más de lo que usted piensa."

Después de la presentación de la Biblia, el Cardenal Silva pidió a los reporteros que salieran para la audiencia privada con el presidente y les dijo en broma: "Ustedes saben que las confesiones deben hacerse en privado".

A lo que Allende respondió: "Y la mía es bien larga".

Más tarde Allende dijo respondiendo a preguntas de los reporteros, que "No sólo las creencias de los católicos, sino las de todos los hombres serán ampliamente respetadas" por su gobierno.

# Prohíbe el Papa nuevos experimentos en la liturgia

ROMA — La Santa Sede está queriendo frenar ciertos experimentos litúrgicos "excesivamente liberales".

Una nueva instrucción sobre liturgia — la tercera Instrucción sobre la correcta aplicación de la Constitución Litúrgica — dada a la publicación aquí expresa su aprobación a innovaciones tales como las misas con guitarra y las misas en los hogares, pero prohíbe una serie de nuevos experimentos bizarros.

SOLO LOS textos aprobados al efecto podrán ser utilizados en las lecturas de la misa, se restringen los experimentos litúrgicos y se advierte que los sacerdotes sólo podrán usar las vestimentas de costumbre para officiar los sacramentos.

Esos tres planteamientos son claros y explícitos. Más vagamente se refiere a la discusión de las clases de pan a utilizar para la eucaristía y el uso de instrumentos musicales a ser permitidos en el

futuro. El documento deja la decisión de la música litúrgica a la competencia de los obispos locales, pero insiste que la música debe estimular la oración, expresar el misterio de Cristo, servir al culto de Dios y no impedir la activa participación de la congregación.

La instrucción dice que el pan usado para la comunión debe ser reconocible como pan, en una aparente referencia a los casos en que en algunos actos litúrgicos se ha cambiado el pan y el vino de la eucaristía por galletitas con Coca Cola.

EL PAPA Paulo ha sido un entusiasta promotor de la reforma litúrgica, pero ha recordado que no es aceptable que el sacrificio de la misa se ofrezca pasando por alto las normas establecidas, y que es necesario abstenerse de experimentos que no han sido aprobados, porque entonces la liturgia se convertiría en caprichos individuales.

# Será este domingo el Día del buen Samaritano

Este domingo 8 de noviembre, es el día que de manera especial dedicamos a los pobres y los niños desamparados. Lo llamamos el "Día del Buen Samaritano" porque es el día en que os exhortamos a dar vuestra ayuda a los más pequeños de nuestros semejantes, tan amados de Dios.

Estos jóvenes son víctimas inocentes de circunstancias por lo general trágicas. Aquellos de vosotros que sois padres, debéis pensar que si algún día sois víctimas de un accidente, vuestros propios hijos podrían engrosar la lista de niños desamparados en nuestra Arquidiócesis.

Por vuestra generosidad en el pasado, estoy convencido de que responderéis a esta oportunidad de dar cuanto os sea posible por los niños desamparados en el Sur de la Florida. Dios os bendecirá abundantemente por responder el próximo domingo a las necesidades de estos niños desvalidos.

Imploro Sus bendiciones sobre vosotros y vuestros seres queridos.

Sinceramente en Cristo

Coleman F. Carroll  
Arzobispo de Miami



## Sea un buen Samaritano

# Cerca de 2,000 cursillistas saludan a 33 nuevos hermanos

Fotos, Textos: Gustavo Peña Monte  
Cerca de 2,000 cursillistas de los 99 cursillos que se efectuaron con anterioridad, dieron la bienvenida a los 33 nuevos hermanos que comenzaban su cuarto día después de participar en el cursillo número 100 en la Arquidiócesis de Miami.

UN VIBRANTE "De Colores" saludó a los nuevos militantes cursillistas cuando hicieron su entrada en los salones del Miami Municipal Auditorium en el Bayfront Park.

Y poco después, varios de los nuevos cursillistas ofrecían el testimonio de lo que para ellos había representado el cursillo en el que acababan de participar:

"Me faltaba algo en la vida. Me faltaba un ideal. Encontré a Cristo y me llegó tan adentro que sólo la palabra amor puede expresar lo que sentir la presencia de Cristo significa."

"Encontré a Cristo y le doy las gracias por haberme llamado al Cursillo. Le prometo hoy que nunca lo defraudaré."

"Me di cuenta que Dios se me estaba diluyendo un poco. Descubrí que tenía un compromiso que cumplir con Cristo, el de acercarme a los que me rodean a Cristo."

"Me creía católico y estaba en el ABC del cristianismo."

A ESOS TESTIMONIOS de los hombres que acaban de vivir la experiencia de un cursillo siguieron los testimonios que ofrecieron varios cursillistas de los distintos cursillos ofrecidos desde el primer cursillo de hombres y el primero de mujeres hasta ahora.

Esas palabras expresaban cómo a través de los años, el cursillo les había ayudado a ver a Cristo en todos cuantos les rodeaban, cómo les había ayudado a soportar las pruebas de la vida y a soportar las cruces no ya con resignación — de eso no queda otro remedio — sino con alegría.

"Vivir con fe y alegría aun cuando nos parezca que Dios está en silencio."

"Esta noche tiene que ser como una renovación, una renovación de las promesas que hicimos en la noche de nuestra clausura."

"El mundo no está perdido mientras

existan tantos hombres dispuestos a seguir las huellas de Cristo."

Dos de los seglares venezolanos que contribuyeron a la fundación del Movimiento de Cursillos en Miami, Bernardo Lara y Rober-

to Betancourt, vinieron desde ese país a dar también su testimonio de júbilo por el desarrollo del cursillo en Miami.

UN PRELADO norteamericano que desde hace 14 años es Obispo de la Diócesis de

Coroico, en Bolivia, el Obispo Tomás Manning, expresó la grata impresión que sentía al palpar la pujanza del seglar hispano en Miami.

El Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick, fué el principal concelebrante en misa pontifical en la que también concelebraron otros 16 sacerdotes de habla hispana que han trabajado en el movimiento de Cursillos, a través de estos últimos ocho años.



La misa Pontifical de Clausura del Cursillo 100, concelebrada por el Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick con 16 sacerdotes que trabajan en el apostolado en español y en el Movimiento de Cursillos. Cerca de 2,000

cursillistas llenaron las naves del auditorium para dar la bienvenida a los 33 nuevos cursillistas surgidos del Cursillo 100 y para renovar la promesa hecha a Cristo el día de su clausura.



"Cristo cuenta contigo" — dice el Obispo Fitzpatrick a uno de los 33 hombres que participaron en el Cursillo 100 al entregarle el crucifijo — "Y yo con su gracia," replica el nuevo militante al comenzar su 'cuarto día' en la ceremonia de clausura del Cursillo 100 en el Miami Auditorium. Se destacan en la foto, a la derecha, el Vicario Episcopal, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, el director diocesano de Cursillos en español, Padre José L. Hernando y el dirigente seglar Faustino Grana, que actuó como rector de este histórico cursillo.

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DEVOTION

SUNDAY,  
NOVEMBER 8

Mensaje del Obispo Fitzpatrick

## 'El amor, la paz y la santidad, únicos remedios a este mundo de inquietud'

Queridos cursillistas:

Hoy, fiesta de todos los santos, nos hemos reunido ante el altar de Dios para ofrecer el sacrificio de la Santa Misa en acción de gracias por los beneficios recibidos a través de los Cursillos.

Hemos sido llamados a la vocación del apostolado viviendo una vida de gracia después de los felices días de reflexión estudio y oración.

TODOS VIVIMOS a plenitud el Cuarto Día y estamos satisfechos de haber respondido al sacerdote que nos entregó el Crucifijo que contábamos con la gracia del Señor.

Tenemos una responsabilidad en nuestra vida cristiana.

Almas para Cristo en nuestro propio ambiente: hogar, trabajo, amigos.

No olvidemos que el cristiano tiene esa responsabilidad: Amar a Cristo y hacer que otros le amen.

La fiesta de hoy es la esperanza de la vida eterna en que algún día obtendremos el premio merecido por nues-

tros méritos.

Debemos seguir el ejemplo de los que nos precedieron con la señal de la fe y están ahora junto a Dios.

EL TESTIMONIO que damos de nuestro cristianismo ante los hombres, el apostolado en nuestra parroquia y el aumento de los méritos ante Dios, harán que esta clausura sirva para demostrar al mundo los tesoros que tiene nuestro apostolado de seglares como dijo Nuestro Señor: "Brille vuestra luz ante los hombres y glorifiquen a vuestro Padre que está en los cielos."

Tengamos muy presente las palabras del Santo Padre en sus encíclicas recientes, recomendando el amor, la paz y la santidad, únicos remedios a este mundo lleno de inquietudes.

Que al celebrar con júbilo este Día del Clausura del Cursillo 100, prometamos amor y lealtad a Cristo y a su Iglesia.

LA ARQUIDIOCESIS, con su pastor, el Arzobispo Carroll, quien os bendice al igual que yo, se une a este júbilo y espera mucho de vosotros.

### Ejercicios espirituales

Dos tandas de ejercicios espirituales en retiro están anunciadas para efectuarse en las próximas semanas.

El primer retiro será para hombres los días 14 y 15, sábado y domingo y estará dirigido por el Padre José L. Hernando.

El segundo, para mujeres, los días 21 y 22, también sábado y domingo. Lo dirigirá el Padre Agustín Román.

ESTOS RETIROS tendrán lugar en la Casa de Cursillos de Cristiandad "Emagus," en Opa Locka, pero aunque están auspiciados por el Movimiento de Cursillos, no es necesario haber pasado por un cursillo para asistir a los mismos.

"Serán," dice el Padre Hernando, "dos días completos en la paz de la Casa Emaus. Tiempo para pensar, meditar . . . para orar en silencio, cuando Dios nos habla y descubre sus caminos."

"Ocasión para revisar nuestro cristianismo: ¿Activo? ¿Dormido? ¿Insatisfecho?"

Hombre, mujer . . . Aquí tienes una oportunidad de poner por dos días silencio en la rutina de tu vida. Dentro de ti oírás la voz clara de Dios."

LOS INTERESADOS en obtener mayor información pueden dirigirse a los responsables de las Ultreyas parroquiales de Cursillos o llamar, después de las 5 p.m., a Roberto Hernández, Teléfono 371-4868.

"La esperanza Cristiana y la Navidad" será el tema de estas jornadas.

# Primer latinoamericano nombrado a ese cargo

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO — El Papa Paulo VI designó el jueves 22 al cardenal brasileño Agnelo Rossi para presidir el Departamento que gobierna la vida y las obras de 141,000 misioneros católicos. Lo hizo a menos de 24 horas de haber criticado al Gobierno del Brasil por la tortura de presos políticos.



CARDENAL ROSSI

LA ELEVACION del cardenal paulista de 57 años a la prefectura de la Sagrada Congregación para la evangelización de los pueblos hace que sea el primer prelado latinoamericano en formar parte del Gabinete Papal.

El nombramiento de monseñor Rossi fué anunciado menos de 24 horas después que el Santo Padre, en su acostumbrada audiencia pública de los miércoles, condenara enérgicamente las torturas policiales en un gran país empeñado en un esfuerzo de progreso económico social.

En dicha oportunidad, Paulo VI condenó con energía la tortura policial y "la llamada Teología de la Revolución", refiriéndose a los que quieren justificar el terrorismo comunista.

"Las torturas, esto es los medios policíacos crueles e inhumanos para obtener confesiones de labios de prisioneros deben ser condenados abiertamente", precisó entonces el Santo Padre.

Su Santidad señaló que se habla de las torturas "como de una epidemia", pero "se indica, quizás sin alguna intención política, el centro de un gran país, empeñado en un esfuerzo de progreso económico y social, y hasta ahora honrado y calificado por todos como libre y sabio".

LA CENSURA papal coincidió con un documento del Episcopado brasileño acusando al Gobierno del Presidente Emilio Garrastazu Médici de maltratar a los presos y abusar del poder. En fuentes de la Santa Sede se subrayó que esa fue la referencia más clara del Pontífice al Gobierno del Brasil, la nación católica más grande del mundo.

Rossi reemplaza al cardenal Gregory Peter Agagianian, Armenio de 75 años que una vez fue considerado para ocupar el trono del Papa. Había sido Jefe de la Congregación durante doce años. Su Santidad aceptó la renuncia de Agagianian, por razones de salud, según explicó.

El prelado brasileño, que renunció a su puesto de arzobispo de Sao Paulo tras ostentarlo por seis años, pasó a ser príncipe de la Iglesia en 1965. Su nombramiento sorprendió a muchos observadores del Vaticano porque en las especulaciones en torno al sucesor de Agagianian no se le hacía mención alguna.

COMO TITULAR del Departamento de Misiones, Rossi dirigirá la labor de 31,000 sacerdotes, 82,000 monjas, 15,500 monjes, y 13,200 sacerdotes nativos en tierras de Asia, Africa, América Latina, Oceanía y Escandinavia, donde se realiza la obra misionera.

Rossi administrará además, los asuntos relativos a hospitales, orfanatos, varias escuelas y otras instituciones que están a cargo de la Iglesia Católica en dichos lugares. Su puesto es uno de los 12 principales de la Curia Romana. Gobierno Central de la Iglesia que es llamado el Gabinete del Papa.



Un programa de Formación de Adultos ofrecido a padres de familia de la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco, bajo el título de Conferencias de Presencia Cristiana en la Familia y efectuado durante los viernes 9, 16, 23 y 30 de Octubre en el salón parroquial de dicha Iglesia, contó con varias charlas y reuniones de reflexión. En la foto el Dr. Ricardo Menéndez en la presentación del tema "Entendiendo a nuestros hijos en su ambiente."

# Conclusiones cristianas sobre justicia y la paz

"Si la Iglesia no se identifica con los pobres es casi imposible que pueda promover la paz y la justicia". Así reza una de las conclusiones a que llegó la V Asamblea de Justicia y Paz recientemente efectuada en Roma.

AL EVENTO asistieron los doce miembros de la Comisión Pontificia, los doce consultores de la misma y 7 invitados. Secretarios Nacionales de las Comisiones de Justicia y Paz.

Otra de las conclusiones de la V Asamblea se refiere a que en la estructura y composición de las Comisiones Nacionales deben intervenir el aporte de los expertos, la representatividad del Pueblo

de Dios, y la juventud que es la más sensible, sobre todo a los problemas de la paz y la justicia.

Se relevó que las Comisiones Nacionales no son puramente de estudio o como se las había definido "no operacionales", lo cual llevaba a creer que tenían un criterio puramente intelectual; sino que deben ser las que real y efectivamente promuevan la paz.

En este sentido la Asamblea vió como tareas a realizar: La concientización, la promoción educativa y el servir de lugar de encuentro con el diálogo e interpretación en vista del desarrollo de la justicia y la paz.

SE DETERMINO también, que la formación para la justicia y la paz supone hacer conciencia de las necesidades y posibilidades de transformar el mundo subdesarrollado y de participación en la transformación de este mundo.

"Para ello, es preciso educar el juicio crítico sobre todo para ver la incoherencia entre los valores y la práctica social de la civilización occidental", se dijo en la reunión en Roma.

Se afirmó en este sentido que la educación debe ser concebida en función de la persona libre, creadora y responsable, sujeto y agente de su propio desarrollo. Esta educación liberadora debe relativizar los sistemas y las normas y en cambio buscar el sentido de los proyectos vitales.

La Asamblea — dijo uno de los delegados, el Padre Ricardo Antoncich de Perú — piensa que el papel de la justicia y la paz es unir las exigencias de la formación de un hombre nuevo para el desarrollo con el mensaje evangélico que Cristo indica en la historia para liberar a todos los hombres.

Se insistió además — expresó —, en el papel educador de los medios de comunicación social. En este sentido, la violación de los derechos humanos debe ser denunciado por la Iglesia, ya que el Evangelio solamente puede ser aplicado y anunciado a través de los acontecimientos y de los cambios de la existencia humana.

El padre Antoncich al expresar su opinión personal sobre la insistencia de la Comisión Pontificia en buscar los medios de difusión del mensaje de la justicia y la paz indicó:

"LA REFLEXION sobre los medios de difusión supone un control derivado de la elaboración de un pensamiento concreto de la paz y la justicia, que sólo puede ser definido a partir de los acontecimientos concretos que se viven".

# Castro sigue exportando su nefasta revolución

Por MANOLO REYES  
Dentro de poco habrá de llegar al Canadá un buque Castrocomunista llamado "Conrado Benítez" llevando a bordo a 405 jóvenes de Estados Unidos, Puerto Rico y otros países latinoamericanos que han estado en Cuba por espacio de seis semanas.

El anuncio sobre esta partida fue hecho por la radio roja de la Habana.

APARENTEMENTE estos jóvenes fueron a Cuba como parte de una llamada Brigada para trabajar en la siembra y resiembra de cítricos.

Sin embargo, en diferentes círculos del mundo libre se ha señalado que estos jóvenes no fueron a Cuba a realizar esa labor agrícola sino a ser adoctrinados en el Marxismo Leninismo y lo que es muy grave, a ser entrenados en tácticas de terrorismo.

Diferentes publicaciones en Estados Unidos se han estado haciendo eco de esta situación en periodos de tiempo muy recientes para informar al público norteamericano de la amenaza creciente que significa este entrenamiento guerrillero.

Uno de los ejemplos más vividos del peligro terrorista ha sido escenificado en el Canadá, nación que mantiene

relaciones diplomáticas con Cuba y acaba de establecerlas con la China Comunista. Hace unos pocos días el Gobierno Canadiense invocó poderes especiales y declaró el estado de emergencia, por primera vez en muchísimos años, debido a los ataques terroristas y secuestros realizados en ese país.

La visita de los jóvenes de Estados Unidos a Cuba ha estado bajo investigación especial del Comité de Seguridad Interna del Senado en Washington, cuyo Presidente Senador James Eastland de Mississippi, expresó recientemente que los jóvenes americanos en Cuba se habían reunido con guerrilleros del Vietcong y que habían recibido sortijas hechas con el fuselaje de aviones de Estados Unidos, derribados en el Vietnam.

EN URUGUAY Raul Silic, arrestado por la política uruguaya como el jefe de los Tupamaros, se informó había visitado a Cuba en 1961 y en 1967.

Diferentes jóvenes Estadounidenses que se han visto envueltos en problemas de desórdenes públicos y terrorismo se ha podido conocer que han viajado a Cuba, en diferentes ocasiones, especialmente en esta titulada brigada para trabajos agrícolas.

# ORACION DE LOS FIELES

CELEBRANTE: Dios Todopoderoso, te pedimos por nuestras necesidades, escucha nuestra oración y concédenos tu gracia.

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

1. Que nuestro Arzobispo, su Auxiliar, nuestros sacerdotes, religiosos y fieles nunca dejen de dar gracias a Dios por su protección y asistencia, oremos al Señor.

2. Que los hombres recientemente electos para cargos públicos trabajen diligentemente en la solución de los problemas que aquejan a nuestra sociedad, oremos al Señor.

3. Que el recibir la Sagrada Eucaristía llene nuestras almas de alegría y paz perdurables, oremos al Señor.

4. Que perdonemos a los que nos han ofendido, y seamos perdonados por los que hemos ofendido, oremos al Señor.

5. Que nuestro espíritu, hambriento de alimento espiritual, escuche la palabra de Dios y busque primero su reino, oremos al Señor.

6. Que aprendamos a practicar la penitencia y la abnegación y compartamos nuestros bienes con aquellos menos afortunados que nosotros, oremos al Señor.

7. Que las almas de los fieles difuntos, a los que recordamos de manera especial en este mes, encuentren el descanso y la paz, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre: Necesitamos tu asistencia. Ayúdanos a llevar nuestras vidas de forma que aseguremos nuestra eterna salvación, conduciéndonos hacia la paz de los cielos, por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.

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- SS. Peter and Paul, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 a.m., 1. 7 p.m.
- St. John Bosco, Flagler y 13 Ave. - 7. 8:30 y 10 a.m., y 1. 6 y 7:30 p.m.
- St. Michael, 2933 W. Flagler - 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
- Gesu, 118 N.E. 2 St., 6 p.m.
- St. Kieran, (Assumption Academy) 1517 Brickell Ave. 12:15 p.m. y 7 p.m.
- St. Hugh, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove - 12 m.
- St. Robert Bellarmine, 3405 N.W. 27 Ave. - 11 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m.
- St. Timothy, 5400 SW 102 Ave. 12:45 p.m.
- St. Dominic, 7 St. 59 Ave., N.W. - 1 y 7:30 p.m.
- St. Brendan, 87 Ave. y 32 St. S.W. 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m.
- Immaculada Concepcion, 4500 W. 1 Ave., Hialeah - 12:45 y 7:30 p.m. Mision en 6040 W. 16 Ave. - 9 a.m.
- Blessed Trinity, 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs - 7 p.m.
- Our Lady Of Perpetual Help, 13400 N.W. 28 Ave., Opa-locka - 5 p.m.
- Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes 7:15 p.m.
- Visitation, 191 St. y N. Miami Ave. 7 p.m.
- St. Vincent de Paul, 2000 N.W. 103 St. 6 p.m.
- Nativity, 700 W. Chaminate Dr., Hollywood - 6 p.m.
- St. Phillip Benizi, Belle Glade 12 M.
- Santa Ana, Naranja - 11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m.
- St. Mary, Pahokee - 9 a.m. y 6:30 p.m.
- Santa Juliana, West Palm Beach - 7 p.m.
- St.-AGNES, Key Biscayne 10 a.m.
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# UN plans worldwide attack against narcotics

By KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (NC) — The concern over drug-abuse is becoming worldwide and United Nations members are planning for a global attack on the problem.

UN members believe that problems that have defied solution by nations acting individually can be more firmly and effectively opposed at the international level.

In addition to UN members Pope Paul VI has also devoted special attention to the growing problems of drugs, a problem that has concerned him so much that he has established a center in the papal secretariat of state to keep track of day-by-day developments in the field.

In one of his latest statements on the problem, Pope Paul urged doctors to emphasize the gravity of the danger of drug abuse, "which threatens to spread all the more as the allure becomes greater and as the commercial interests which favor it become wider and vaster."

UN MEMBERS plan an integrated system of law enforcement and control directed particularly against the three crucial points of supply, demand and illicit traffic in narcotics.

The United States, as a prime mover in the plan, has proposed establishment of a UN Fund for Drug Control, to be administered by U.N. Secretary General U. Thant, and has offered to provide \$2 million for that purpose.

A draft resolution spelling out procedures for implementation with help from the fund was cosponsored by Brazil, Ghana, India, Iran, Pakistan, Sweden, Turkey and the U.S.

It includes limitation of the supply of drugs to legitimate (medical) requirements by ending their illegal production, processing and manufacture; improved administration of existing bodies concerned with elimination of illicit drug traffic; prevention of drug abuse, through educational and

special campaigns; and provision of facilities for treatment and rehabilitation of drug dependent persons.

OTHER sections suggest methods of promoting the international effort to overcome drug abuse, including:

- Expansion of research and information facilities in UN drug control bodies in order to supply timely data to governments.

- Technical assistance to countries in the establishment and improvement of national drug control agencies.

- The training of additional qualified personnel to fill needs in administration and enforcement machinery, at regional or national levels.

The week-long session of the 24-nation commission was filled with exchanges of experience among the delegates on various phases of their anti-narcotics programs.

They agreed that prevention and control of drug abuse must begin on the domestic front and that closer cooperation with other nations could reinforce supervision efforts everywhere.

Some participants protested that, despite their obligations as parties to the Single Convention on Narcotics Drugs of 1953, certain countries producing the raw materials "shut one eye" and allow portions of their output to be transported across their borders. They advocated stricter measures against the offenders.

John E. Ingersoll, head of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, informed the meeting that from mid-1968 to mid-1971 the U.S. would have spent almost \$500 million on programs for a complete attack on the problem. The number of addicts increased annually, he said, and at present was more than two or three times that of 1960.

THE MAJOR threat to any country, he said, is the avail-

ability of illicit drugs. Existing treaties are not adequate to meet the situation, he added, and the U.S. intends to seek necessary amendments to improve their provisions.

J. Nepote, secretary general of the International Criminal Police Organization (INTERPOL) told delegates that things "moved very fast" in illicit traffic and drug addiction, and endorsed the establishment of regional centers for training enforcement personnel.

But Nepote opposed regionalism of the law enforcement mechanism, characterizing it as "a regression of many decades." Emphasis should be put instead on insuring that all governments cooperate in this field, he contended.

DELEGATES also approved crop substitution as a possible incentive to peasants dependent for their livelihood on raising opium.

Wheat and other commodities were discussed, but J. Carona-Lobato of Mexico warned that if this is not implemented with great caution, crop substitution can be dangerous. Such an attempt in Mexico caused peasants to emigrate to other sections, and then to propagate dangerous crops everywhere, he said.

Participants agreed that closer ties were desirable with Interpol and with the Customs Cooperation Council (CCC), important agencies in the fight against illicit drug traffic. CCC has been active in the field through education, special instruction, training, and publicity.

The report of the meeting was forwarded to the UN's Economic and Social Council, for submission to the General Assembly in November or December.

## Allende to seize Catholic schools

SANTIAGO, Chile — (NC) — Church-state relations appear cordial in Chile — even though the new Marxist president has said he will nationalize Catholic schools.

Shortly before he was installed as the nation's 27th president Salvador Allende visited Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez of Santiago at the chancery office here and received the cardinal's promise of help from the Church.

THE DAY before, both Allende and Cardinal Silva had attended the funeral of Gen. Rene Schneider, the commander of the Chilean army who was killed in an apparent attempt by rightists to stir up the army and block congressional confirmation of Allende's election.

Allende met for 20 minutes with Cardinal Silva and Auxiliary Bishop Carlos Oviedo Cavada of Concepcion, the head of the Chilean Bishops' Conference.

After the meeting the cardinal escorted Allende to the door and told him: "Mr. President, I am at your service."

Then he told reporters that the Church in Chile and the archdiocese of Santiago "are willing to give all the

help they can to the president in his labor of public service.

"We are servants of the people and we must express their will, expressed in this case by a presidential election."

"I believe the president's job will be very tough."

At the meeting, the president and the two bishops talked and joked. Cardinal Silva gave Allende a copy of the Jerusalem Bible.

"I've read more of this than you think I have," quipped the president.

THERE was a moment of embarrassment when Allende was unable to read the inscription, handwritten by the cardinal.

"My handwriting is worse," Allende said, "but then I'm a doctor." (Allende has a degree in medicine from the University of Chile, and has been a practicing physician for many years.)

After the presentation of the Bible, Cardinal Silva asked reporters to leave, telling them jokingly: "Confessions should be made in private."

"And mine is very long," Allende interjected.

Later, Allende told reporters that "the beliefs of

not only Catholics but of all men will be amply respected" by his government.

"To us, if a man is hungry or out of work the problem is the same whether he is a Catholic, or a Protestant or an unbeliever," he said.

Asked by an Italian jour-

nalist whether civil divorce legislation will be introduced in Chile, Allende smiled and said: "A la Italiana."

A law permitting divorce in Italy has been passed by the Italian senate and is expected to become law soon.

## Slovaks hold up church-building

VIENNA — (RNS) — Slovak authorities have ordered a halt to construction work on churches, the Bratislava newspaper, Pravda, has reported.

It said the order followed a "church building mania" in recent years. Some \$7 million were collected through donations from individual and col-

lective farms for church construction, Pravda said.

According to reports reaching here, Slovak authorities said church building projects should be "readjusted for other use" as kindergardens or fire depots. They ordered a ban on all further collections and said no new churches will be allowed built.

## Funeral liturgy offered for pioneer Miami man

The Funeral Liturgy was concelebrated Thursday in St. Rose of Lima Church for Miami pioneer, John M. Flowers, who died Monday at the age of 73.

Father Frederick Wass, pastor, St. Louis Church, concelebrated the Mass for his uncle, with Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor; and Father Frederick Brice, assistant pastor.

A resident of Miami for 63 years, Mr. Flowers was a pioneer member of the Cathedral and St. Rose of Lima parishes and had served as a member of the Ushers Club, Holy Name Society, and St.

Vincent de Paul Society in each parish.

A retired supervisor with 31 years with the Miami Transit Co., Mr. Flowers was a member of Harvey Seeds Post No. 29, American Legion.

In addition to his wife, Mary, with whom he resided at 1098 NE 99 St., he is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Margaret Minnet, Fort Lauderdale; Sister Grace Alexis, O.P., St. Rose of Lima Provincial House, West Palm Beach; Sister Dorothy, S.S.J., St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach; three grandchildren; and a brother, William A. Flowers, Panama City.

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# Broward women fight nudie' theaters

**HOLLYWOOD** — "Nudie" art theaters, pornographic bookstores and theaters that specialize in "skin flicks," have become the target of a campaign here, spearheaded by the Broward Deanery of Catholic Women.

On the local level, a petition was drawn up to prevent the opening of a mini-art theater in Hollywood, and another petition, aimed at the U.S. Supreme Court, seeks a more definitive and stricter regulation on laws regarding obscenity.

A MINOR furor was sparked in mid-October when the Hollywood city commission, after being presented with petitions by the Deanery women which con-

tained some 700 names, voted to delay the remodeling of a restaurant which was slated to become a so-called "art" theater.

The decision to refuse issuance of a building permit was based on the nature of business which would occupy the refurbished store.

The mini-art theaters would pay, according to the petition, a \$3,560 license fee and \$50 would be assessed on each film shown which, it specifies, would be screened

by the commission. A \$500 fine is sought if the conditions are not met, the petition states.

In its plea to the Supreme Court, the petition charges that books and movies dealing with obscenity are "morally offensive and totally reprehensible."

The petition further declares that selling and displaying of the material has "become a threat to the moral fiber of this great nation."

A CALL is made for a reversal of the "current permissive attitude" toward present laws and court decisions pertaining to and defining pornography.

The petition is aimed at a key case now pending in the U.S. Supreme Court, "Grove Press vs Maryland Board of Censorship," which will decide whether or not cities or municipalities throughout the country can legislate against distributors of obscenity and pornography.

Attorneys for the mini-art theatres have been in Washington in an effort to keep cities from legislating against them.

"The aim of the petitions is to create moral pressure," Mrs. Kay Bracken, legislative vice-president of the Broward Deanery said, recognizing that "The petitions will have no legal standing."

"Smut theaters are not so much the problem of larger

communities — there they isolate themselves in certain areas of the city," Mrs. Bracken added. "The situation is different in smaller communities, like Hollywood. We face the possibility of art theaters' opening on any corner."

The deanery women have united with the Knights of Columbus and representatives of other denominations and local civic organizations to circulate the petitions.



MAURICE FERRE

## Would give salary to drug clinic

"Because of the obvious link between drug abuse, youth and crime," Maurice Ferre, run-off candidate for Metropolitan Dade County Mayor, has declared that, if elected, he will donate his mayor's salary, \$6,000 per year, to St. Luke's Clinic, headed by Dr. Ben Sheppard, which treats drug-abusers.

THE clinic is under the auspices of the Archdiocese of Miami.

"It is Dr. Sheppard, more than any other man, who has made addiction a speakable word here in Dade County," Ferre said. "Addiction was here before Ben Sheppard went after it, but nice people didn't talk about it."

Recognizing that "young people with healthy minds and healthy bodies won't turn to heroin," Ferre added, "we must help our young people help themselves."

Ferre credited the leadership of people like Sheppard for the recent \$250,000 appropriation by the Dade County School Board for a drug education program in the schools.



DR. BEN SHEPPARD

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