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## IN TALK BEFORE URBAN LEAGUE CONFERENCE HERE

# Cardinal Shehan Cites Need To Back Civil Rights CCD Classes Urged As Way To Promote Racial Justice

(Text of Bishop Carroll's Address on Page 10.)

By GERARD E. SHERRY

ATLANTA, Ga. (NC) — Bishops and priests have an obligation "to educate our people in their responsibilities in human relations," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami told the Southern Catholic Leaders Conference here.

This obligation, he added, "can be fulfilled in no more significant area than in the schools and in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes."

"It must be our steady concern," he said, "to make sure that the minds and hearts of children are not formed merely with vague, abstract information regarding their duties to others. They must be helped to make the practical application of Christian truth to the conditions of their neighborhoods."

"They must learn from us that love of neighbor involves a struggle against discrimination, injustice and inequality. It will always be our responsibility to teach them now to see Christ in others and to make the law of love appear a reasonable and necessary expression of God's will."

Diocesan newspapers should help in this task, he added, through "news stories which inform and not merely inflame, editorials which clarify our convictions and emphasize fundamental Christian trust regarding all God's children, pictures which illustrate the problem as well as intensify the need of a remedy."

But education is not all that is necessary, he said. "The bishop

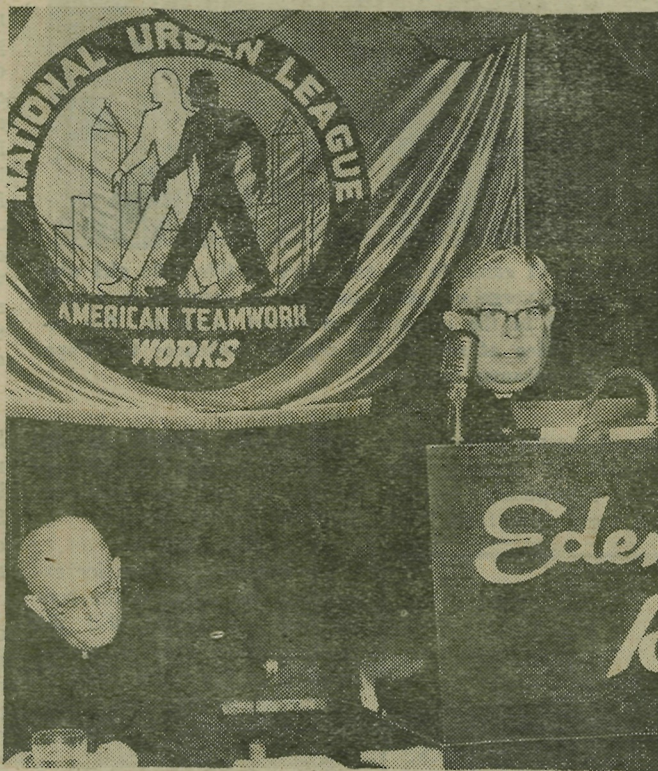
and the diocese have the further obligation to correct injustices in Catholic institutions." And even more, "we ought to urge middle class Negroes who have had the benefit of a good education and some success in business to work more intensively for the betterment of the less fortunate of their race."

"The influence of the able Negroes in a community in encouraging others to persevere in education, to vote in every election, to take advantage of every opportunity to develop their native talents, to overcome listlessness and a lack of ambition, can be a major factor in awakening many of those oppressed to the new challenge and opportunity which awaits them."

Another speaker, the mother general of the Sisters of Mercy of the Union, told the conference that Religious must be "alert to the demands of justice."

Mother Mary Regina Cunningham said Religious "should be prepared to participate actively in programs that aim to protect the human rights of those deprived of such rights, but always within the framework of charity and justice."

Father George F. O'Dea, S.S.J., superior general of the Josephite Fathers, declared that if the Negro is to fully understand the role of the Church, "he must see the life of Christ, the charity of Christ at work in every area of the Church's life. Specifically, the Negro must have access in nondiscriminatory terms to all Catholic institutions — to the churches, the schools, the hospitals, the parish and diocesan organizations."



WELCOME TO URBAN League delegates was extended by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during Sunday's afternoon workshop where Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, left, was the speaker.

## Stresses Fuller Freedom Of Laity To Take Action

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By MARJORIE L. FILLIYAW

Priests, religious, and laymen have an obligation to labor ceaselessly on behalf of civil rights for all citizens but priests and religious, bound by vows or obligations to proper ecclesiastical authority, have not the same fullness of freedom as do the laity, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan said here.

The Archbishop of Baltimore spoke to delegates of the 55th National Conference of the Urban League, of which His Eminence is a member of the board of directors, during workshop sessions last Sunday.

The Second Annual Human Rights Mass was offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, preceding Urban League sessions at 2:30 p.m. at the Hotel Eden Roc.

Father John Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor, Holy Redeemer parish, and chairman of the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Council, preached the sermon during the Mass attended by more than 1,200 residents and Urban League delegates from areas throughout the United States.

Col. Claude Clark, president of the Miami chapter of the Urban League, served as commentator during the Pontifical Mass.

In his sermon Father Kiernan described "stewardship" as an obligation "imposed upon us in

the reception of the Sacrament of Baptism." By baptism, he pointed out, "We are incorporated with all those who constitute the Church of God. As adopted children of this family we have very definite obligations."

Father Kiernan told the congregation that "we are supposed to demonstrate Christ, to show forth Christ. We reflect Christ in the manifestation of His virtues. Love of Christ is the measure by which we can be known as His disciples."

"It is this demonstration of the charity of Christ which is our daily vocation," Father Kiernan said, "So that all men may see in our concern the concern of Christ Himself. Our Blessed Lord has entrusted to us His own charity, His own love."

As workshop sessions convened Bishop Carroll welcomed delegates to the national conference on behalf of the faithful of the Diocese of Miami.

Speaking on the topic, "The Essential Quest in A Great Society," Cardinal Shehan pointed out that the Catholic Church, as well as all other religious bodies, has the obligation to strive for "those civil rights of the Negro which are guaranteed by our Constitution and are an integral part of racial justice. Although religious bodies may be accused of having been somewhat slow in getting started,"

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## Bar Association Convention Will Open With Red Mass

Thousands of jurists, including federal and state Supreme Court Justices, will assist at the Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit which will be offered at 10 a.m. Sunday in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Fontainebleau by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Known as the "Red Mass," the Mass will be celebrated in conjunction with the opening of the annual convention of the American Bar Association.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, who heads the Bishops' Committee for the United Nations, and is president of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., will preach the sermon during the Mass sponsored by members of

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## New Seminary Rector Named

The Very Rev. Emerick J. Hydo, C.M., for the past year professor of political science and moderator of athletics at Niagara University, N.Y., has been appointed superior and rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Announcement of the appointment was made this week by the Very Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M.V., provincial of the Eastern Province of the Congregation of the Mission (Vincentian Fathers.)

Father Hydo, a native of Perth Amboy, N.J. who was ordained to the priesthood in 1950, succeeds Father John E. Young, C.M., who has been assigned to the Seminary of Our Lady of Angels, Albany, N.Y.

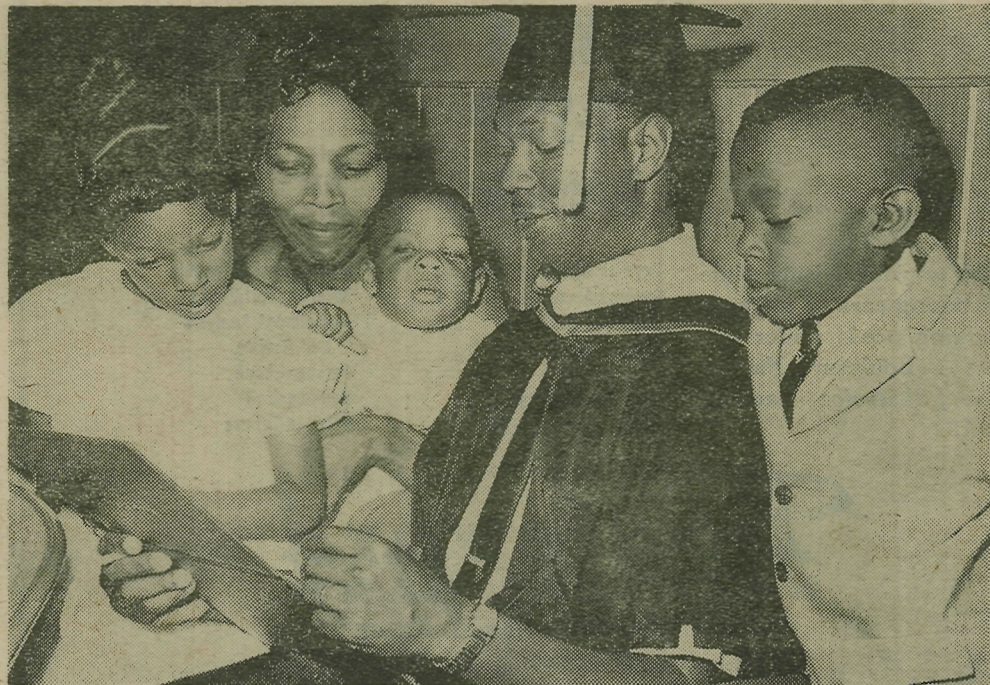


Father Emerick J. Hydo, C.M.

Father Young has been rector of the diocesan seminary since it opened for the first time six years ago.

Studies at St. Joseph College, Princeton, N.J., St. Vincent Seminary, Germantown, Pa., and Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa., preceded Father Hydo's ordination.

From 1950 to 1952 the Vincentian Father taught at St. Joseph College and the following year was stationed at St. John University, Jamaica, N.Y. which awarded him a master's degree. He was assigned to Niagara University in 1953 and until 1959 taught sociology and religion and served as prefect of discipline at the university. After three years of study at St. John University he received a doctorate in Political Science.



PROUD FAMILY of Paul Joseph of Richmond Heights view the Master of Science degree in elementary education awarded by Barry Col-

lege to the member of the faculty at Francis S. Tucker School, Coconut Grove. Mr. Joseph was one of 53 receiving degrees last Friday.



# Council To Answer Query: What Does Church Do?

(Following is one of a series of articles assessing the outlook for the Second Vatican Council's fourth and final session, beginning September 14.)

By Father JOHN P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — During the opening session of the Second Vatican Council in 1962, Giovanni Cardinal Montini of Milan said its work would be to answer two questions: What is the Church and what does the Church do?

Referring to this speech by the future Pope Paul VI, a Spanish bishop observed during the third session that the schema on the Church in the modern world is an answer to the second of these questions.

Providing this "answer" will very likely occupy the council for a good part of the fourth and final session beginning September 14, since the so-called Schema 13, together with three much shorter documents, is still in the debating stage of council procedure, while seven others will be merely voted and amended before final promulgation.

The schema on the Church in the modern world is unique in the history of ecumenical councils. For one thing, it is directed not only to Catholics

but to all men — other Christians, non-Christian believers, even atheists. And it deals not so much with doctrinal questions nor with the theories on which the Church proposes to act.

When it was introduced during the council's third session, it represented a transition from internal, doctrinal and pastoral matters to a treatment of the problems common to all men of today.

As Bishop Emilio Guano of Leghorn, Italy, said in introducing it to the council Fathers, it is an attempt to promote a dialogue — "man knowing the Church and the Church knowing man." It represents, he said, an effort to establish an "equilibrium" between the principles of the Gospels and the practical lives of men, providing what answers it can to supply man's need for absolutes.

How it came to be known as Schema 13 was simply a matter of agenda numbering. Originally known as Schema 17, it became Schema 13 at the start of the third session. In session



POPE PAUL VI came to the assistance of this little girl who seemed on the verge of falling through an aperture in a barricade erected in the courtyard at Castel Gandolfo. The incident took place at one of the regular audiences the Pope grants at his summer residence.

four it will become Schema 11.

The idea of treating the Church's relationship to the modern world came from Pope

John XXIII himself in the course of a radio address September 11, 1962, one month before the council opened.

## EXISTENCE

The council's "reason for existence," he said, "is the continuation, or better still the most energetic revival, of the response of the entire world, of the modern world, to the testament of the Lord."

After discussing the Church's internal renewal, he passed to "that so-called activity, exterior or yes, but entirely apostolic, of the Church . . . The world indeed has need of Christ, and it is the Church which must bring Christ to the world. The world has its problems and it is with anguish at times that it seeks a solution."

Late in the first session, Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, reminded the council Fathers of this theme. He suggested the entire work of the council be divided into two parts: the Church's internal life, and its relation to those outside itself. ("Ecclesia ad intra . . . Ecclesia ad extra.")

The council responded by setting up a mixed commission composed of members of the Doctrinal Commission and of the Commission on the Apostolate of the Laity. Its work would be to deal with the Church's relation to the world.

The new mixed commission met between January and March of 1963, from the start enlisting the aid of lay experts in the various fields to be covered. In June a provisional first draft on the Church in the modern world received commission approval. It had six chapters. These dealt with the grandeur of man's vocation, man in society, marriage and the family, the necessity of proper progress in culture, the economic order and social justice, the community of peoples and peace.

Cardinal Suenens, one of the four moderators of the council,

found this text "unwieldy." In September, 1963, he called together a group of council experts, theologians and philosophers at Malines and asked them to revise the text. Among them were outstanding names in theology: Father Karl Rahner, S.J., of Innsbruck, Austria; Father Yves Congar, O.P. of Strasbourg; Father Robert Tucci, S.J., of Rome's Civiltà Cattolica magazine; Msgr. Gerard Philips of Louvain University in Belgium, and several of his faculty associates.

In the course of 10 days they met twice, with the cardinal presiding. The result was a second draft, which came to be called the "Louvain Text" because of the preponderance of Louvain professors at the meeting. It consisted roughly of the first chapter of the original text — "The Grandeur of Man's Vocation" — broken down into three separate chapters. The remaining five chapters from the original were included as appendices to the document.

## COMMISSION

Two texts were now formulated, one by the mixed commission, another on a more or less private basis by Cardinal Suenens's group. There was a conflict between them in many aspects.

Toward the end of the second session, the mixed commission set up its own coordinating commission to iron out the difficulties, naming Bishop Guano as chairman, and Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., professor at Rome's Alphonsianum Institute of Moral Theology, as secretary.

Formal work began at a February, 1964, meeting in Zurich, Switzerland, and the subject matter was divided among six subcommissions, each presided over by one of the council Fathers. U.S. bishops headed two of these subcommittees: Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh for the "human person in society," Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit for "marriage."

Another subcommission was formed to coordinate the work of these six and assure consistency in the style of the text. Father Pierre Hubtmann, director of the French National Secretariat for Religious Information, was appointed its secretary.

Out of the deliberations of these subcommissions came a third draft, incorporating the essentials of the first text with those of the three chapters of the "Louvain Text." A new fourth chapter was added, virtually a synthesis of the matter contained in Louvain's five appendices.

From June 4-6, 1964, the mixed commission met and approved the third version of Schema 13, and on July 3 Pope Paul gave instructions that it be sent to the council Fathers for study.

Excitement coupled with anxiety pervaded the council hall on October 20, 1964, when Schema 13 was introduced. So much had been said about it, so much expected. Even before

reaching the floor, it had taken on almost the aspect of a panacea to cure the world's ills, a catch-all for some of the council's knottiest problems.

Fernando Cardinal Cento, president of the Lay Apostolate commission, introduced it "with great trepidation." From its embryonic form he looked the birth of the beacon "light of the nations" which Pope John had challenged the Church to be.

Bishop Wright later the same day admitted, however, that it was only a beginning. "At best and most — although I'm happy we have this much — it is the basis of a document which we hope will be long and warmly discussed."

## SPEAKERS

Discussion continued four days on whether to accept it as a basis for debate. Of the 42 speakers, only four were opposed to this, though one of them, John Cardinal Heenan of Westminster, England, provided some of the strongest language in the council's history in its condemnation. He characterized it as a "set of platitudes," "unworthy of an ecumenical council," destined in its present form to make this gathering a "laughing stock" in the eyes of the world.

He called for a four-year recess and a start from scratch. Other milder critics wanted it less theological in language, more practical in outlook and divested of what some speakers called its Western, European perspective.

By standing vote, discussion on general acceptability was closed October 23 and the Fathers voted 1,579 to 296 to begin debate section by section. Before debate closed, 128 speakers had addressed the subject.

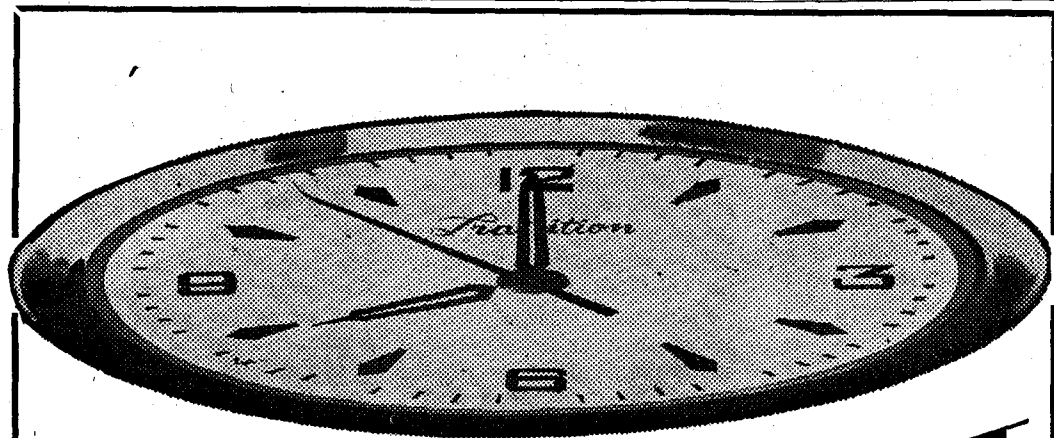
By the gauge of popular interest, Chapter 4 stood head and shoulders above the rest. It included approaches to the problems of nuclear warfare, birth control, the population explosion, hunger and poverty, and racism.

These key themes, Bishop Wright said in reporting the chapter out of commission, are the "master-knots of human fate." The council, he said, would attempt to apply the Church's ancient wisdom to new and previously unheard-of conditions harassing the human conscience today.

Some of the council's greatest intellects and strongest personalities took the floor to plead for both the sanctity of marriage and the needs of couples struggling under burdens which, some suggested, might be too much to ask of them.

The tenor of these discussions gave abundant evidence the Church was not going to bypass an attempt to answer the needs of modern man, even though it had to admit some of the problems lacked present solutions.

Debate ended November 10. The text was returned to the mixed commission for complete revision, with the stipulation it would be discussed again in the fourth session before any voting.



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# Catholics, Presbyterians Confer

By PAUL W. McCLOSKEY

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholics and Presbyterians at their first meeting at the national level figuratively as well as literally rolled up their shirt-sleeves and began roughing out draft plans for bringing their two churches closer together.

The initial sketches were no more than outlines. But in a joint statement issued at the conclusion of their meeting, the representatives of the Roman Catholic Church and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. said that their future talks will focus on "a joint exploration of the theme of reform and renewal as a continuing process in the life of the Church and its people."

They agreed that their "future association will involve doctrine, worship, and social action, in an ongoing search for fidelity to the Gospel of Christ."

The day-long meeting, held at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church here, was marked by the same spirit of cordiality and frankness evidenced at meetings earlier this summer between other delegations appointed by the Catholic Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs and representatives of the Episcopal Church and of the major Lutheran churches in the United States.

The head of the Catholic delegation, Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, said at a news conference that it had "met with my highest expectations." He said that the first session brought about "a bond of friendship and a bond of unity which augurs well for future meetings."

Richard L. Davies of Washington, Presbyterian layman who as chairman of his church's Committee for Ecumenical Relations headed the United Presbyterian Church delegation, also voiced his "greatest enthusiasm" over "the fellowship of our worship together and our relations."

## CHAIRMAN

Bishop Unterkoefler, who is chairman of the subcommittee for talks with Presbyterians of the bishops' ecumenical commission, said the next full meeting will probably take place in November.

The meeting opened and closed with devotional services in the classically simple chapel of Georgetown Presbyterian, with Catholic and Presbyterian clergy and laity alternating respectively in offering prayers and reading from the New Testament.

At the first service, Bishop Unterkoefler recited a prayer invoking the guidance of the Holy Spirit, and then led in the joint recitation of the Lord's Prayer, with the inclusion of the final doxology commonly used by Protestants.

There were fewer than two dozen participants but they so raised their voices in the singing of the hymns chosen from the Presbyterian hymnal — "Praise Ye the Lord, the Almighty, the King of Creation," and "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty" — that their

prayer resounded throughout the parish complex.

Filling in as organist for the hymns was the Rev. Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford (Calif.) University and an observer-delegate of the World Presbyterian Alliance at the 1963 session of the Second Vatican Council. Dr. Brown said that the field of social action "emerged as a major theme in the course of the day."

He said that "the thrust of the Church in our day is to go out into the world . . . to listen to what is being said to us from outside the Church." But he said that in the past the Church has often "failed to be involved where it should have been." A significant area of this past neglect, said Dr. Brown, is the field of racial justice, where the churches "are a little Johnny-come-lately."

## PASTOR

Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck, professor of church history at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N.J., and pastor of Sacred Heart parish in Lyndhurst, N.J. — who with Dr. Brown drew up the joint statement at the conclusion of the meeting — said that "the Catholic participants would go along 100 per cent" with Dr. Brown's assessment of church belatedness in giving vital Christian witness for racial justice.

Msgr. Beck also upheld Dr. Brown's point on "the focus both Catholics and Presbyterians now have in the theme of reform and renewal." The priest of the Newark archdiocese said that "Catholics have been thought of as people unable to envision ongoing reform." But, he said, the Second Vatican Council has brought out the fact that "the human element in the Church is in need of constant renewal."

On the United Presbyterian Church side were five ministers and five lay people, including three women. The Catholic delegation of 10 included two laymen and one woman — Margaret Mealey of Washington, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The meeting also had ecumenical overtones within the Calvinist heritage. The chief executive officers of the two Presbyterian churches next in size to the United Presbyterian attended the meeting as individual observers. They are the Rev. James A. Millard Jr., of Atlanta, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. — the "Southern" group which split off from the "Northern" Presbyterians at the start of the Civil War — and the Rev. Marion de Velder of New York, stated clerk of the Reformed Church in America and chairman of the North American Area of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

The United Presbyterian Church counts 3.3 million adult members, while the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. has about 940,000 and the Reformed Church in America almost 230,000.

The Catholic participants, in

addition to Bishop Unterkoefler, Msgr. Beck and Miss Mealey, were: Father Maurice Schepers, O.P., of the Dominican House of Studies, Washington; Father Kilian McDonnell, O.S.B., of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.; Donald A. Farrell, Washington, program director of the National Council of Catholic Men; Leonard Swidler, professor of history at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, and co-editor of the Journal of Ecumenical Studies; Fathers Christopher Kiesling, O.P., and John V. Thomas, O.P., professors at Aquinas Institute of Theology, Dubuque, Iowa, which has recently joined in forming an association of Roman Catholic and Protestant faculties; and Msgr. William W. Baum, Washington, executive secretary of the Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs.

The bishops' commission also appointed Father George Tavard, A.A., chairman of the theology department of Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, to the standing group for talks with Presbyterians.

The way for the meeting at Georgetown Presbyterian was paved both by the Decree on Ecumenism enacted by the Vatican council last November and by the statement on relationships with Roman Catholics adopted by the 177th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ohio, last May.

That statement said that Presbyterians should "listen to receive what God in His Providence would give them through the insight and experience of their brothers of the Roman Catholic Church, and in gratitude and sincerity . . . share with their brethren what God has entrusted to the Reformed tradition."

The General Assembly not only urged Presbyterians to study their own doctrinal positions in preparation for the "ecumenical dialogue" with Roman Catholics, but also commended "to the attention of Presbyterians two documents from the Second Vatican Council, De Ecclesia (The Constitution on the Church) and De Ecumenismo (Decree on Ecumenism)."

## STATEMENT

The statement urged United Presbyterians "to initiate fraternal relationships" in the following areas:

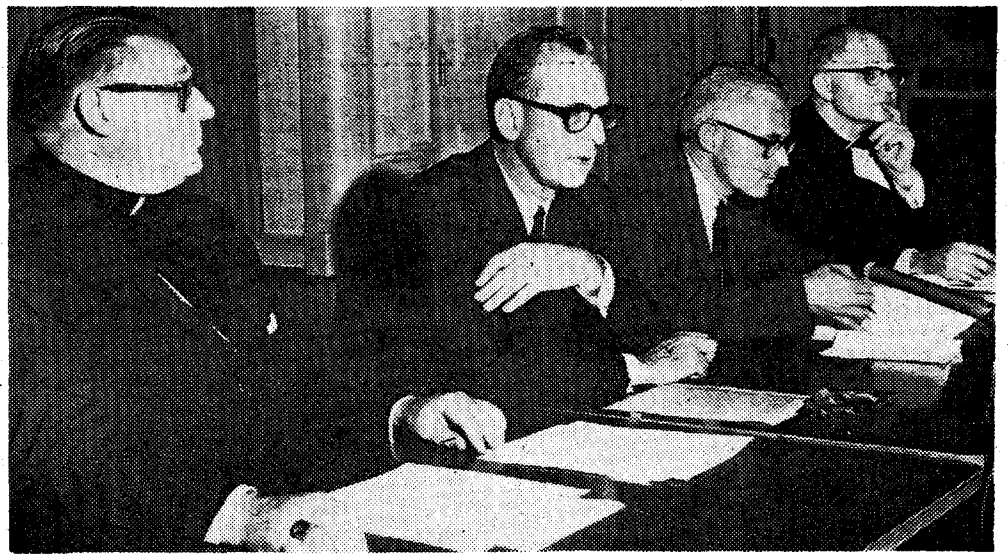
"1. Through association: congregations with Roman Catholic parishes; presbyteries and synods with dioceses and archdioceses.

"2. Through study encounter on particular issues of common concern which involve us all.

"3. In united efforts in the area of human relations; i.e., race, civil rights, urban renewal.

"4. In encouragement and guidance to youth to pioneer in new efforts of understanding and cooperation.

"5. In occasions for common prayer; i.e., the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity and other ecumenical gatherings."



INITIAL MEETING of clergy and laity, 20 in all, representing the Roman Catholic Church and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. was held in Washington, D.C., to discuss how the two communions might serve God better through cooperation in fighting hunger and racial injustice. At head table, from left, are: Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S.C., chairman of the subcom-

mittee for talks with Presbyterians of the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Committee on Ecumenical Affairs; Richard L. Davies of Washington, D.C., chairman of the United Presbyterian Church's Committee on Ecumenical Relations; the Rev. Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University, California, and Msgr. Henry Beck, professor at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N.J.



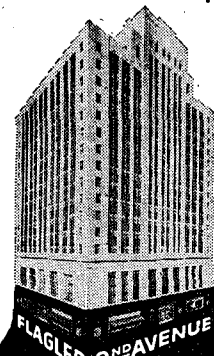
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# Castro's 'Reign Of Terror' Told

BOGOTA, Colombia (NC) — An exiled Cuban priest said here that Castro has tricked the Cuban people into a communist dictatorship that is a "reign of terror."

The priest, who refused to give his name to the press for fear of reprisals on his family still in Cuba, claimed that the

"promises of Castro are a complete fraud."

"Like all of Latin America, Cuba was a land of a very few rich, and very many poor," said the priest. "The people wanted to believe Castro's promises. The situation was ripe for revolution. The hope of all Cubans was that Castro would help

them. But instead he tricked them into one of the most cruel dictatorships of modern times. There is no longer hope, only fear and terror."

The exiled cleric told the story of a man who, hoping to flee from Cuba, concealed several thousand dollars in a plaster cast on his arm. When he arrived at the airport militiamen demanded that he have the cast removed.

Then the soldiers told the man that his son had reported him to the secret police. "This is the fear and uncertainty in which Cubans now live," the priest said.

The number of political prisoners and other "enemies of the revolution" steadily increases, he related. "Some cells have as many as 40 or 50 prisoners who take turns sleeping on the damp, cramped floor." He said.

"People have reported seeing trucks loaded with dead bodies which were later dumped into an open hole like rocks. Prisoners are tied to trees and beaten or cut with knives. Some are made to stand in ankle-deep water for weeks on end. Food and clothing in the prisons is completely insufficient," reported the priest.

## Passerby Retrieves Skullcap Of Pope During Car Trip

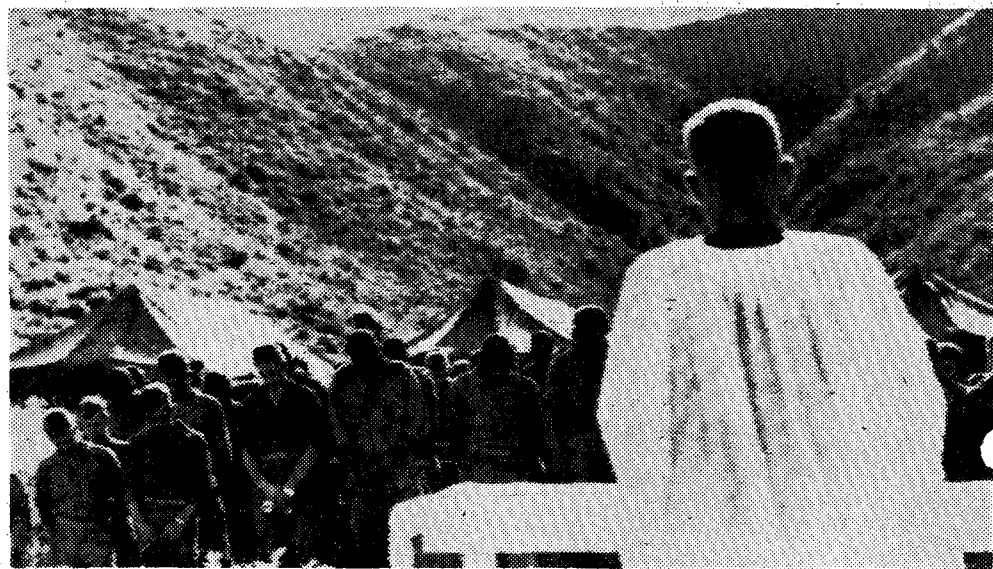
CASTEL GANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul's white skullcap blew off in the wind as he rode in the Alban hills near his summer home here, but it was returned to him by a passerby who stopped to cheer the Pope's unexpected appearance.

While relaxing at his summer home here on a Saturday afternoon, Pope Paul became aware of the ringing of bells. He asked why bells were ringing at that hour and was told that the annual novena at the shrine of the Madonna della Rotunda was being observed in nearby Albano.

The Pope decided he would drive over to the shrine for a quick but unannounced visit.

Accompanied only by an aide, the Pope was driven in an open car to the ancient shrine, about four miles from Castel Gandolfo. The Pope made his visit, greeted the delighted pastor of the shrine and began the return trip.

As he returned to Castel Gandolfo, the Pope's zucchetto was whisked off his head by a gust of wind. The driver stopped the car but before he could get out a passerby, who had stopped to wave as the Pope passed, ran up to the car, brushing dust off the white silk skullcap. Pope Paul thanked his helper and blessed him as the return trip was resumed.



A CHAPLAIN CONDUCTS services as members of the 3rd Marine Division bow heads in prayer in tribute to Pfc. William A. Oberg, Newburg, Ohio, in hills around Da Nang in South Viet Nam. The Marine died in combat near the area on July 5.

## COMMUNISTS DROP PRETENSE

# Reds Admit Control Of 'Cong'

SAIGON (NC) — The communist party has shed all pretense of belonging to a popular "front" in South Viet Nam and has emerged as the controlling force in the Viet Cong struggle to overthrow this country.

Observers here state the full part communists are playing in the ranks of the Viet Cong became clear during congress of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, held somewhere in South Vietnam last May. News of the congress has been broadcast by the Chinese communist press agency.

Although the National Liberation Front is supposed to be an amalgam of all political groups that oppose the South Vietnamese government, its communist domination was made plain in a speech by Truong Son, a Viet Cong leader. Son declared the war must be carried out on "a new class basis," and he added:

"Military affairs must be subordinated to politics and to the absolute leadership of the People's Revolutionary (communist) party. Prime importance must be given to the political and ideological education of commanders and fighters."

"In the struggle to resist U. S. aggression and save the country," he continued, "the People's Revolutionary party fully and creatively applies the theories of Marxism-Leninism to the specific conditions of the revolution in the south."

In another speech, Phan Xuan Thai, a leader of the Liberation Front, made references to "we communists." The front had avoided such titles previously on the pretext that it was composed of many who are not communists.

## Pope Sends Telegram

CASTEL GANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent a telegram to Fernando Cardinal Quiroga y Palacios of Santiago, Spain, conveying his blessing on Spain, its people, leaders and upon all taking part in the holy year celebrations at Santiago.



SOME 30,000 refugees from the Viet Cong have flooded the only out-patient medical care available to them — the Medical Mission Sisters' Holy Family Hospital at Quinhon in South Viet Nam. Here, Sister M. Rosalie Pollinzi, Dallas, Texas, goes through the crowd selecting the most urgent cases.

## Cardinal Cushing Urges Secretariat On Poverty

BOSTON (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing has suggested that the Vatican establish a secretariat for promoting world justice and development.

Purpose of the secretariat, he said, would be "to mobilize the full influence of the Church — at all levels and among all her members — in a long-range campaign against world poverty and human suffering."

Cardinal Cushing, writing in the Pilot, Boston archdiocesan newspaper, said "the enormous gap between the right one-third and the poor two-thirds of the human family continues to widen."

"Many members of the Church, in Rome and from the rich nations as well as from the less developed continents, are

convinced that the Church must do a great deal more in confronting this world-shaking issue," he said.

"A special way of doing this would be the establishment by the Holy Father of a Secretariat for Promoting World Justice and Development. Competent authorities of the Church have shown deep interest in this proposal. It has been discussed informally since the third session (of the Second Vatican Council) by many groups throughout the world."

Cardinal Cushing described the questions of justice and poverty as "the focus for the joint concern of all Christians." He said "human misery on a global scale obstructs not only world peace and solidarity, but also 'the cause of Christ.'"

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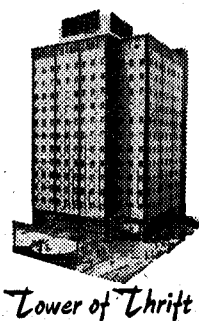
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# House Votes Union Shop Bill

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House of Representatives has voted to strike down that section of the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 which allows individual states to outlaw union shops.

The proposal to repeal the so-called "right to work" clause, long a subject of debate among American Catholics, passed the House by a vote of 221 to 203.

A similar bill designed to repeal section 14-b of the 1947 law has been introduced in the Senate. It appears unlikely, however, the Senate will act on the measure this year.

At the present time there are 19 states with right-to-work laws

on their books. In effect, they forbid the creation of union shops, places of employment at which workers are compelled to join unions within a certain period — usually 30 days — after being hired.

The laws, and the federal legislation that permits them, have been bitterly opposed by organized labor. Most of the states that still have right-to-work laws are agricultural states.

The House vote came after the majority defeated an amendment proposed by Rep. Edith Green of Oregon to exempt persons whose churches have forbidden them to join unions from union shop agreements.

Rep. Green said the Seventh-Day Adventists, the Amish, the Mennonites and other religious groups forbid their faithful to become union members.

Earlier, three church leaders sent a telegram to the House Labor subcommittee, supporting the bill but asking the legislators to find a formula that would take into account the needs of religious objectors. The three were the Rev. Cameron Hall, director of the commission on church and economic life of the National Council of Churches of Christ; Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; and Rabbi Richard Hirsch of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

American Catholics have long been divided over the need for 'right-to-work' laws.

Those who favor right-to-work laws argue that the very notion of compulsory union membership violates the right of an individual to join or not to join an organization. They maintain it is especially wrong to require workers to join unions that may be run by gangsters or communists.

Catholic advocates of the right-to-work laws also base their arguments of papal pronouncements endorsing Catholic unions and merely tolerating so-called "neutral" unions.

Those who oppose right-to-work laws disagree with all these arguments. They contend, for instance, that the right to work is no more absolute than man's right to drive an automobile. In both cases he is bound by restrictions and limitations. Msgr. Higgins put it this way:

"Man is more than an individual; he is also a member of society . . . For this reason, the rules necessary for harmonious social living can be binding laws, not merely optional regulations . . . The common good of industrial society may demand that individuals conform to rules laid down for the good of all."



Religious And Lay Choir Will Sing During Red Mass On Sunday

## WITH CELEBRATION OF RED MASS

# Lawyers' Convention To Open

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the diocese of Miami Catholic Lawyers Guild.

A choir of religious and laity from Greater Miami parishes will sing during the Mass, under the direction of Dr. Howard Doolin, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, supervisor of music for the Dade County Board of Public Instruction.

Bishop Dougherty, who served as a member of the Pontifical Commission on Radio and Television from 1956 to 1960 has a doctorate in Sacred Scripture awarded to him by the Pontifical Biblical Institute and a licentiate in theology from the Gregorian University, both in Rome.

He was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Newark late in 1962 by Pope John XXIII.

Although the origin of the Red Mass is obscured in history, the Mass was originally offered near the beginning of the judicial year or to mark the observance of some judicial conference. In earlier days the robes of the attending justices were of bright scarlet.

## Knights Meet

AACHEN (NC) — Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the college of cardinals, met here with the German branch of the Knights of the Holy Sepulcher.

# President Johnson Signs Compromise Medicare Bill

WASHINGTON (NC) — Congress has completed final action on a compromise medicare and social security bill that promises to benefit church-run hospitals and homes for the aged. The bill was signed by President Lyndon Johnson while visiting with former President Harry Truman in Independence, Mo.

The Senate approved the measure by a vote of 70 to 24 one day after the House of Representatives had passed it by a margin of 307 to 116. Although it has long been a subject of fierce debate among lawmakers, the medicare bill slid through this session of Congress with only token opposition.

In its final form, the measure is a compromise between those who wanted to finance medical care for the elderly through the social security program and those who wished to make it a voluntary plan. First, it provides hospitalization, nursing home care, home nursing serv-

ice and out-patient diagnostic services for all Americans over 65 through the expansion of the social security insurance program.

An additional government insurance program will pay for doctor bills and some health costs for those who contribute \$3 a month in premiums, with matching funds supplied by the federal government.

Finally, the measure provides for a 7 per cent increase in cash benefits under the present Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance Program.

Church officials have predicted the measure will enable them to expand medical services provided in nursing homes and homes for the aged, because the persons cared for will be able to defray a larger share of the cost. Church-run hospitals, which often lose money by providing free services for persons in acute need, also will benefit.

# Approval Given For Mass In Mixed Marriage Rites

WASHINGTON (NC) — U.S. Bishops have been authorized to permit the celebration of Mass at mixed marriages and allow the non-Catholic partner's minister to bless the newlyweds in their home after the Catholic

ment of matrimony will already have been validly administered and should not be cast into doubt by repetition of the marriage promises.

It was disclosed that the authorization came from the Congregation of the Holy Office in an instruction to the hierarchy.

Presently, mixed marriages, involving a Catholic and a baptized non-Catholic are held in Catholic churches with the priest acting as witness, but without celebration of Mass.

The instruction cautions that in the blessing by the minister in the home, where there may be a sermon and recitation of a prayer for happiness by the couple, the marriage promises are not to be recited again.

It was said that the reason for this ban is that the sacra-

## Bishop To Dedicate 3 New Churches

Two new parish churches and a mission church will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

St. Andrew Church in Cape Coral on South Florida's west coast will be blessed at 10 a.m., Saturday, August 21.

St. John Bosco Mission Church at 1325 W. Flagler St. will be dedicated during ceremonies at 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 21.

St. Louis Church in Kendall will be dedicated at 4 p.m. on Sunday, August 22.

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# Pope Paul Outlines Attitude All Should Have On Council

During the past few months Pope Paul has been deliberately preparing the minds of Catholics for the fourth session of the Vatican Council to begin in a little more than a month. Almost every week he has called attention to various attitudes towards conciliar changes and the new spirit of reappraisal of everything. He has not hesitated, sometimes in strong language, to admonish those guilty of excess in their criticism of authority or in their desire to change merely for the sake of change.

Last week at his public audience Pope Paul clearly stamped himself as a moderate, one might say a progressive moderate, and clearly indicated how we can avoid the errors of the two extremes of ultra liberalism and ultra conservatism.

He described as out of "harmony with the spirituality of the Council" those who are generating "the spirit of disquiet and radical reformism, both in doctrine and discipline." Obviously he had in mind those who are so overstimulated by the legitimate problems and controversies of the Council that they are caught up with the novelty of calling into question traditional teachings of the Church — any doctrine, or all doctrines. It is indeed a field day for those who have an itch for change.

But these are not the only ones out of step with the marching Church, according to Pope Paul. At the other extreme there are "false interpreters of orthodoxy," namely, the ultraconservatives who are reluctant to accept any changes decided by the Council. Pope Paul described them as being suspicious of the Council deliberations and willing to go along only with those things which they themselves consider to be valid — the kind of things "which do not demand any adaptation of one's mentality, but which merely confirm one's viewpoint."

Neither of these views will help the cause of the Church. What kind of attitude then should a Catholic now have? Pope Paul said we should keep ourselves in a "state of spiritual vigilance." What does it mean to be spiritually vigilant? He answers this too. It suggests "caution, a mind which is informed, a spirit of trust. It means mental absorption, humility, the ability to accept and rejoice in the new things which the Council may bring."

We ought to clip this talk of the Holy Father and keep it for future reference during the fourth session of the Council, so that we may have a wise guideline for our own thinking and viewpoints.

## POPE AGAIN APPEALS FOR PEACE

CASTEL GANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI again has appealed for world peace in a talk from the balcony of his summer home here.

Before reciting the usual noon prayers, the Pope expressed sadness that the world is still threatened by various conflicts and said:

"Today we pray especially for those who seek peace and who are working by means of negotiations and other efforts to restore it and defend it from the dangers that compromise it. And we pray for the victims of recent and past fighting."

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## The Menace



## Non-Public Schools Praised

A few days ago Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut said certain things about the value of non-public schools, which just a few years ago, coming from a public official, would have been considered sensational.

He stated for instance that the question of federal aid to non-public schools is "More than a question of fairness — it is a question of national interest." This is a conviction long held by many parents who have been paying their share of taxes to support public schools, while also assuming the burden of financial responsibility for their parochial schools.

They couldn't agree more with the Senator's claim that the non-public school is an essential part of our country's educational system, but they are somewhat weary from trying to convince others this is so.

When the movement to exclude private school children from federal aid seemed at its strongest point, many parents sadly stated they would be unable to stand the increasing burden of expense and would have to send their children to public schools. Many tried to get the idea over that if the private school system closed, the burden of taxation would be great for everyone. Senator Ribicoff now says that "the expense of replacing the non-public school system with comparable public schools staggers the imagination."

It has taken time, much discussion, some argumentation and many pleas for a hearing to clarify this matter about the contribution of the private schools. But obviously many in the country now realize that the non-public schools are doing something for the national welfare which all Americans can be proud of.

# Will Goldberg Have Hand In Shaping U.S. Policy At UN

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

In view of the present precarious position of the U.N., the choice of Justice Arthur Goldberg to replace Adlai Stevenson is superb.

By naming such a high public official, the President has shown that he intends to continue his trust in the peace-keeping organization. Moreover, the new ambassador will serve a symbolic as well as very practical function in the world body.

Closely identified with labor for many years he will counteract the communist appeal to the workers. Secondly, he has years of experience as a negotiator and his skill, eloquence and adroitness in the give-and-take of debate will prove invaluable in the General Assembly skirmishes.

Judging by the enthusiastic Senate ratification of the appointment there is no doubt about his capabilities for the U.N. post, but the question is: what will be his relation to the President? Justice Goldberg needs elbow room if he is to do his best job but some observers of the political scene fear that he may be asked to become a mouthpiece for the President.

This was the case with his predecessor Adlai Stevenson, and Adlai fretted in his position. He was temperamentally geared to making policy, not soliciting support for policies with which he sometimes disagreed.

Senator Case has confronted Justice Goldberg with the query as to whether or not he will have a hand in molding policy as U.N. ambassador and the Justice has said that he has

arrived at a satisfactory understanding with the President on that point.

The President himself has declared, "He will always have direct and ready access to — and full and respectful confidence of — the President and the Secretary of State." Does this mean a share in policy making at the U.N.?

It is quite dubious that President Johnson had full confidence in Stevenson. True, he sought his advice but the question is, "How often did he follow it?"

It is generally and firmly believed that the President wanted to emphasize his continuing dedication to the U.N. and expressed it convincingly in his choice of a man of great stature as U.N. ambassador. But time marches on, and time will test the President's good intentions. Goldberg is stepping into Stevenson's shoes and he shares his trust in the U.N.

What will happen if criticism of the President's Vietnam policy continues to grow? Will he continue to believe in the U.N.'s policy of enlisting moral prestige to combat world problems or will he rely more exclusively than ever on America's military might?

Stevenson believed in a policy of "enlightened self-interest" but he felt that the employment of America's moral prestige hand-in-hand with other moral forces in the U.N. was the best way to serve one's "self-interest" today.

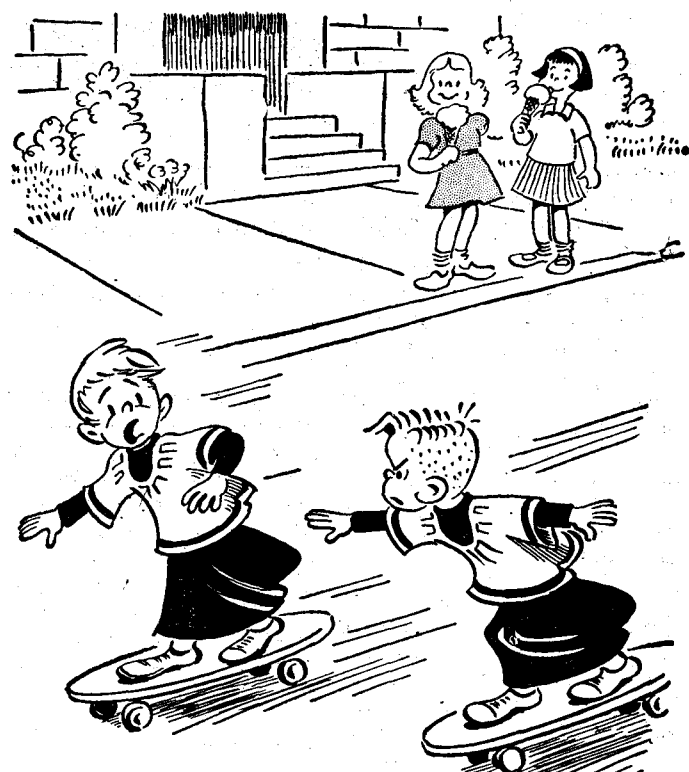
There is every reason to believe that such is also Justice Goldberg's position. The peace of America is involved in the peaceful future of all nations on this little planet of ours.

Will the President continue to listen to Ambassador Goldberg when the crescendo of criticism increases or will he stake all on American military power?



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# "God Cannot Be The Author Of Evil"

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

It does not take the misery of a Viet Nam or a Dominican Republic to convince people there is evil in the world. Nor is it infrequent, as a result of seeing widespread unhappiness and wretchedness, to use the evidence as an emotional argument against the existence or the goodness of God.



MSGR. WALSH

Sometime ago we had a sincere, but cheerless letter from a non-Catholic, who wrote: "... I can't overlook certain doubts which torment my mind. The stumbling block in my way is this — if God exists, then He must be all-good, and everything he does must be good. He created the world and the people in it. Therefore, the world and people should be good. But even a child knows this is not the case. The world is full of wickedness, full of greed and hate and lust. We all have some evil in us. Everywhere you look you find poverty, sickness, insecurity and fear.

"If God is the Creator of all this, if He is running the world, how can He be good and still be the cause of evil and misery? As much as I want to believe, I cannot understand how Christians, seeing the same evil I do, can still have certainty of mind about the goodness of God, as if there is no problem here."

Certainly no one can deny there is a problem. On the surface, it does seem impossible to reconcile the two facts — that God is good and that there is an ocean of evil in the world He created. The one seems to contradict the other. And since it is most certain that evil

exists, the only alternative for some seems to be to doubt that God exists.

## REVEALED TRUTH

If the faith of most Christians is not shaken by this problem, the reason may well be that we have enough of an explanation to prove there is no contradiction involved. God cannot be the Author of evil. This assurance comes from Himself, and is an important part of revealed truth.

The fact is that the state of misery observed everywhere now did not always exist. There was a time when life held no disappointments, when pain of body and anguish of mind were unknown, when sin and corruption and false religions and idolatries were unheard of. Once the sun did shine on a truly peaceful earth, an earth without sin or conflict. This was the time when, as the Book of Genesis says: "God saw all things that He made and they were very good."

## THE DIVINE PLAN

The fearful story of evil does not begin with the creation of God, but with the activity of God's creatures. Look at the Divine Plan for man. Adam and Eve, fresh from the creative Hand of God, lived in a state of innocence and natural happiness as rulers of the earth. Besides the powers and privileges due to their nature, they enjoyed special gifts of God. The greatest of these, of course, was sanctifying grace, a share in the Divine Life which elevated them to the dignity of children of God. This was the gift which would make it possible for them to live the supernatural life with God in heaven.

Besides this supreme gift, they were blessed with privileges unknown to us now. In God's plan, they were not to die. The body was not doomed

to suffer pain and decay and eventually to be abandoned by the soul.

They were moreover endowed by God with knowledge, infused knowledge which enabled them to know immediately what was necessary in order to lead a well-ordered life. Finally they were free from the inclination to evil, a more important gift than the others, save sanctifying grace. For this meant Adam had perfect control of himself. His lower nature was subject always to his reason and his will. There was no violent conflict going on within him, in which the passions seek to dominate, in which man's nobler part is in danger of being overcome by his baser instincts.

This was man's state as God placed him on earth. Now the key to an understanding of the immense difference between our life on earth now and Adam's lies in knowing what great power Adam had and how he used it. That power is free will.

From the first moment of his existence, Adam was free. He was free to love God or to hate Him, free to choose right or to choose wrong. It seems God assumed a great risk in giving such a power to His creature. But if man was to have the dignity and nobility God meant for him, then he must be free. The creatures on the level of creation below us lack this power, and as animals are mere servants of man. There must always be the risk that freedom may be abused, and that this great power will be used against the Creator.

We know now that is what happened. God asked that His gift of freedom be used to prove their love of Him, and as a test of love He imposed on them a single limit on their enjoyment of Eden. But Adam and Eve by a deliberate decision chose to

turn away from God and oppose their will to His, and to deny Him His right to their love and obedience.

The importance of that decision cannot be over-emphasized. The course chosen by Adam and Eve released the monster of evil which still stalks the world. Evil caused the terrible calamity, the effects of which have afflicted the world ever since. Where there were only goodness and peace and love, there came into existence wickedness and conflict and hatred. These evils obviously were the creation of man, not of God. They were the offspring of a good power which was deliberately misused.

## REBELLION PUNISHED

Adam and all his descendants suffered the awful punishment of a creature's rebellion against the Creator. Not only was the great gift of grace lost, but immunity from sickness and death, from ignorance and concupiscence were taken away. The shock suffered by the human soul opposing God permanently weakened the will and dulled the intellect.

All of these effects we see so easily in our society today. We are not totally corrupt by any means, but we are certainly inclined to it. Sickness and death are inevitable. And we know we are not what we ought to be, but thanks to God's grace and the helps in His Church, it's true that we can yet come to the destiny originally planned by God.

Evil in the world is not God's doing. It is man's misuse of his own power. It is his foolish attempt to seek his happiness apart from God. And all the evils which lay heavily, even on the innocent, are the consequences of a creature's rebellion against his Creator. The evidence of this ought to strengthen our faith in God and in His goodness, not to weaken it.

# Best Temptation Antidote: Love For God

By Father LEO J. TRESE

Temptation, like the weather, is something we mortals must expect to live with. Temptation is as inevitable to our fallen human nature as is our buffeting by wind and tide.

To be totally immune to surges of anger, twinges of jealousy, impulses of lust and of avarice and of pride, we would have to be the object of a miracle of grace or be in a state of catatonia.

We have to live with temptation, but we do not have to succumb to it. We have St. Paul's assurance that "God is faithful and will not permit you to be tempted beyond your strength, but with temptation will also give you a way out that you may be able to bear it."



FATHER TRESE

No one ever can say truthfully, "I couldn't help sinning." If I truly could not help doing what I did, then it was no sin. In sin there must be freedom of choice. If I do my honest best to resist temptation, then I do not sin.

We know this. We know, too, that to do our best means to make use of the ordinary defenses against temptation. We must avoid unnecessary incitements to sin — persons, places or things which could put too great a strain upon our moral strength. By means of the sacraments and prayer we must give God an opportunity to help us with His grace. All this we learned years ago in our religious instruction classes.

It is obvious that the best antidote to temptation is love for God. If we love God we

shall not sin — not seriously. It is as simple as that.

## WISHES

If we love God we naturally want to do whatever He wishes us to do. We want to make His will our own. We do not want to make that choice of self over God which is involved in every sin. We do not want to choke off the flow of God's love to us, the only 100 per cent pure and selfless love which this life holds for us.

Consequently the best possible all-purpose prayer to combat temptation is a frequent and heartfelt, "Please, dear Lord, help me to love You!" If we really mean it, we can offer this prayer with absolute confidence that God will answer it. When we ask for an increase in love, we are asking for the very gift which God Himself is most anxious to give us. It is a great mystery that our love

should mean so much to God. We only know that this is the reason why He made us — that He might have our love.

He will not force our love. Indeed, it is a contradiction in terms to speak of a forced love — as if a person could be made to love someone against his own positive will.

No, God will not force us to love Him, but He is there with His grace-to-love the moment we show a genuine desire to love Him. If we pray perseveringly for growth in love, without reservations and without imposing any conditions on God, the growth infallibly will come.

This does not mean that we shall be able to detect the day-to-day change in ourselves. Love for God is seated in the will, not in the emotions. Whatever increase in love there may be, it will be evidenced in our behavior, in our sensitivity to God's will, rather than in our feelings.

## NINTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

August 8, 1965

### ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

Behold, God is my helper, the Lord sustains my life. Turn back the evil upon my foes; in your faithfulness destroy them, O Lord, my protector. O God, by your name save me, and by your might deliver me. Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. Behold God is my helper, the Lord sustains my life. Turn back the evil upon my foes; in your faithfulness destroy them, O Lord, my protector. (Ps. 53, 3, 6-7).

### EPISTLE

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Corinthians. Brethren: We should not desire evil things as our fathers did. Do not become idolaters as some of them did, as it is written: "the people sat down to eat and drink, and they got up to play." Let us not give ourselves up to immorality, as some of them did, so that in one day twenty-three thousand perished. Let us not test the Lord as some of them put him to the test and were destroyed by the serpents. And do not grumble as some of them grumbled, and were killed by the destroying angel. Now these things overtook them to serve as an example. And they have been written down as a warning to us, who are living in the end of the ages. So then, let him who thinks he is standing firm, watch out that he does not fall. No test has been sent that doesn't come to all men. Moreover, God keeps his promise. He will not let you be tested beyond your strength. He will give you with the test a way of emerging from it successfully, that you may be able to endure it.

### MEDITATION CHANTS

O Lord, our Lord, how glorious is your name over all the earth! You have elevated your majesty above the heavens. Alleluia, alleluia. Rescue me from my enemies, O my God; from my adversaries defend me. Alleluia. (Ps. 8, 2 & Ps. 58, 2).

### PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT (after the Creed): The Lord be with you. PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We ask God to help us recognize that by our baptism we have been visited by Him and have become the New Jerusalem.

PEOPLE: "Lord, have mercy."

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our Holy Father, Pope Paul, may, with the Fathers of the Vatican Council, continue to purify the Holy Church of God of all that is a hindrance to spiritual life of Christians, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy!

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, may, by his teaching, help all of us to remain faithful and zealous inhabitants of the City of God, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy!

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our Pastor, N., and all of our priests, by the devout celebration of the liturgy may make us all more aware of the fact that we have been visited by God, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy!

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That President Johnson's efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement of the situation in Viet Nam may become increasingly successful, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy!

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our Jewish brothers may come to know and love Jesus Christ as the founder of the New Jerusalem, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy!

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the way to peace of mind and heart which our Lord has revealed may be clearly shown to our friends and neighbors by the light of Christ shining in us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy!

CELEBRANT: O God, source of holy desires, right counsels, and just actions, grant to your servants that peace which the world cannot give, so that our hearts may be wholly devoted to your service, and all our days, freed from the dread of enemies, may be passed in quietness under your protection: through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who is God, living and reigning with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen!

### OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

The precepts of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart, and his ordinances sweeter than syrup or honey from the comb; therefore your servant is careful of them. (Ps. 18, 9, 10, 11, & 12).

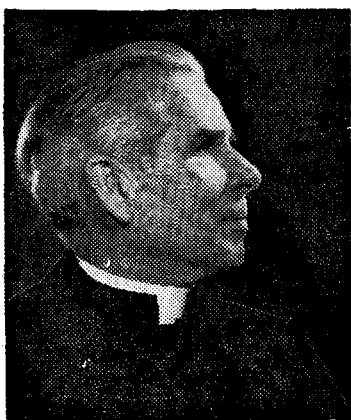
### COMMUNION ANTIPHON

"He who eats my flesh, and drinks my blood, abides in me, and I in him," says the Lord. (John 6, 57).



# GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Fifteen years of working for the Missions has convinced us that they are supported generally by those who have little but who make great sacrifices. Why is it that those who have, give their money to institutions that already have much, while those who have not, give their money to the poor? With what ease institutions which already have millions receive gifts of a hundred thousand and honor each

giver! But our poor missionaries and the sick in the slum streets of Hong Kong and Calcutta have to rely upon the self-denial of good souls who write letters like the following: "Dear Bishop Sheen: I have just finished reading your little MISSION booklet. I am a widow with heaps of worries. Most of them center around three sons who drink heavily, have bad tempers and curse. Two of them don't attend Mass anymore so you know they don't receive the Sacraments. These two keep company with divorced women. I had always hoped to have a son who would become a priest, but since this does not seem possible, I am sending you \$1,500 for the complete education of a native priest. Enclosed please find my check and please pray for a much troubled mother. I have just sold my home and am looking for some rooms to rent within my means and near my daughter and a church. God bless you."

Perhaps those who have (I mean the rich who have great investments) would like to join the ranks of those who give to the have-nots. For if you give to those who can give to you in return, you already have received your reward. But if you give to the poor, the Lord Himself must repay you since the poor cannot. This is the spirit in which so many older people send us sacrifices from their pension checks; so many children give carnivals, puppet shows and plays to raise money for the poor; so many ordinary, everyday Christians deny themselves the luxury of the unnecessary to buy the necessary for their dying brothers in mission lands. Will you join them? God Love You!

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Newest Addition To St. Vincent Hall For Unwed Mothers Is Nearing Completion in Miami

## CATHOLIC WELFARE BUREAU'S ST. VINCENT HALL

### 'Home For Those Who Have Gone Astray'

By Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter  
Diocesan Director, Catholic Charities

Recently a friend told me that he was asked to be a "mail-drop."

"A mail-drop?" I queried. "What do you mean by that?"

"Friends of ours in Washington," he replied, "called last night to tell us that their unmarried daughter was pregnant and would be kind enough to return any mail addressed to her and directed to



Msgr. Rastatter

our residence. Of course we agreed."

Following this conversation, my friend and his wife got to wondering. If they were to be the "mail-drop," where was the girl? She could be kept in the attic and fed intravenously until the blessed event took place. But why should such a burden be assumed by parents? And, more importantly, why should any stigma be placed upon a young girl who has made one error?

Brought to mind was the evangelical work being carried out daily by the Catholic Welfare Bureau and St. Vincent

Hall on behalf of unwed mothers from our area.

Encouraged by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the Church, through the efforts of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, treats kindly with the unfortunate of our young ones who have gone astray.

#### EXAMPLE

Taking example from the pattern set by Our Lord in His commiseration of Mary Magdalen who, from a woman of ill-repute became a revered Saint . . . and from His example when He came upon a crowd about to stone to death an improper woman. "Stop," cautioned Our Lord, "and let him cast the first stone who has not sinned." We know that not a stone was cast.

Thanks to Bishop Carroll and the devoted workers in the Catholic Welfare Bureau, the plight of these unfortunate youngsters has been realistically assessed and prepared for.

Take the case, for example, of Miss X. The oldest child in a family of five, she attends a high school in a neighboring community. Like many of us, she became moonstruck with a boy who had a crewcut and who danced "divinely." Although both partook of the Sacraments and attended Holy Mass regularly, they slipped into the error of passion.

Now, who is to blame? The kids? Their parents? Their teachers? Themselves? What does it matter where the blame lies now. The problem facing

them — and all of us — is what to do about it. And that's precisely where the Catholic Welfare Bureau enters the picture.

With or without her parents, Miss X visits the Bureau and is immediately interviewed and admitted to St. Vincent Hall where she receives all the medical care and loving attention any expectant mother would receive.

When her baby is born, the infant is given a thorough physical examination and any defects are given medical attention. Following this, and due legal process, the infant is available for foster or adoptive homes. And often these children are healthier than any born in sanctified wedlock.

Certainly the Church and the Diocese do not condone such errors . . . but recognizing the frailty of mankind and the terrible temptations extant today, the Diocese of Miami is a model in this great field of human welfare . . . where an unwed mother is viewed not as a person apart from society but the result of its own grievous sins.

With the understanding help of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, more than 35 girls, unwed mothers, were returned to normal social activities and so-called productive lives during the past year. And the fruits of these births were cradles in homes with hearts and purses necessary for their growth and well-being.

## Pennsylvania Collegians Taking Door-To-Door Poll

LATROBE, Pa. (NC) — Forty-five college students are spending the summer going from door-to-door in a 10-county area of southwestern Pennsylvania trying to build up a comprehensive sociological, political and economic picture of the area.

Under a work-study program administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the students are earning tuition while circulating questionnaires among 15,000 persons chosen at random in 161 communities.

Father Austin J. Staley, O.S.B., head of the sociology de-

partment at St. Vincent College here and director of the project, said:

"The survey is the first of many steps planned to bring together sound knowledge of the needs of southwestern Pennsylvania, its effective leadership and wide range of resources, so that this region might move from a retarded state of development to a first position in the new post-industrial society opening up through automation."

The survey is being conducted by the sociology department of St. Vincent College.

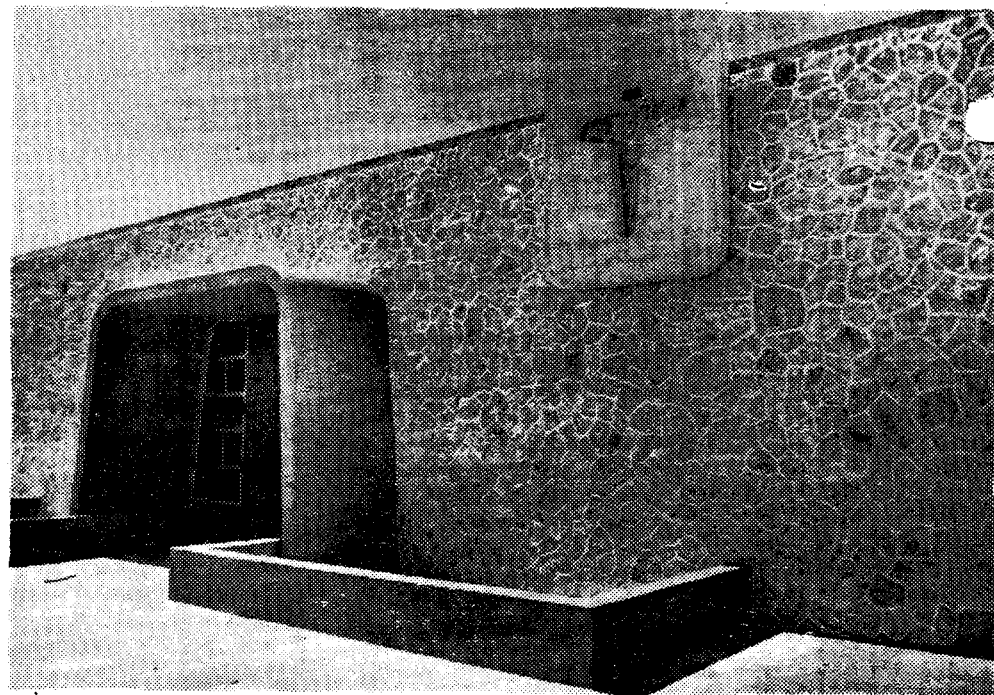
## Summer Festival To Begin Today

The annual summer festival in St. Dominic parish begins at 5 p.m. today and will continue through Sunday at 5909 NW Seventh St.

A fish dinner will be served tonight and Saturday's activities will begin at 1 p.m. under a large tent. A pancake breakfast will be served between 8 a.m. and noon on Sunday. A chicken dinner will begin at 4 p.m.

Other features of the festival will include a variety of booths and rides for the children.

Bob Head is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Frank Bald, Tony Fernandez and Mrs. Catherine Cunningham.



Church Of St. Louis Now Nearing Completion In Miami



# Obligation To Labor For Civil Rights Stressed

(Continued from Page 1)

Cardinal Shehan declared, "Yet they must also be said to have played an honorable, important, and even essential role, particularly during the past few years."

Discussing the role of priests and religious in demonstrations of civil rights, Cardinal Shehan told his audience of priests, religious and laymen that, "needless to say, I do not undertake to speak for the Church or for the American Hierarchy, but express only my personal opinion."

## JUSTICE

"It seems to me, however, that in such demonstrations, when they are peaceful and not calculated to provoke violence and are held within the framework of the civil law — when, too, they are aimed at the correction of clear abuses of justice — priests and religious do have a definite role to play," Cardinal Shehan declared.

"The results achieved by some of these demonstrations indicate that they can be effective," Cardinal Shehan continued, "but it must also be added that priests and religious, bound by vows or obligations to proper ecclesiastic authority, have not the same fullness of freedom as do the laity. Individual conscience does have its important part to play in determining whether one is called upon to participate in a demonstration, but conscience is not freed from the direction of that superior authority to which the individual has willingly bound himself. In general, however, one may say that in the absence of positive law or its equivalent, the role and the duty of the priest or religious is not essentially different from that of the Catholic layman."



Voice Photos

## Cardinal Shehan Addresses Urban League Delegates

His Eminence defined the essential quest in a great society as one which speaks of equal freedom and justice for all; of sound economic development which will meet all legitimate needs; of a culture which includes equal opportunities in education and in the fields of literature, the arts, and music; and of true peace, both domestic and international.

"When we speak of this essential quest here and now in our own country," the Cardinal emphasized, "we speak first and above all of true justice and equality in an ordered society, free from crime and degrading poverty, with equal opportunity for adequate employment, decent housing, and for political and economic advancement."

"For the establishment of that kind of society in this country, there is needed among all our

people, Negro and white, the spirit of understanding, goodwill, and cooperation," Cardinal Shehan stated. "For this, it is necessary that we should have sound and courageous leadership within both groups. But how does a community and nation produce such leadership when often the ablest and most trustworthy shrink from what one may call the battle of the political or social arena?"

"Such leadership will most inevitably emerge when all responsible elements become concerned with — and involved in — the solution of the urgent practical problems which everywhere threaten our country's welfare and progress, the prelate declared.

Cardinal Shehan, a member of the Urban League since he was a young priest in Washington, D. C., cited the presence of extremists on both sides as one of the obstacles to the creation of the necessary understanding, good will and cooperation. "Among the whites," he said, "these extremists are moved by hatred — and hatred, once aroused, is notoriously difficult to allay, and still more difficult to root out, especially when, as in the present case, it is fed by conscious or unconscious fear."

"Among Negroes," the Cardinal said, "the danger is that extremists, out of corresponding motives of hatred, or out of personal ambition, or to gratify



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that nihilistic desire for destruction which is not unknown among modern revolutionaries,

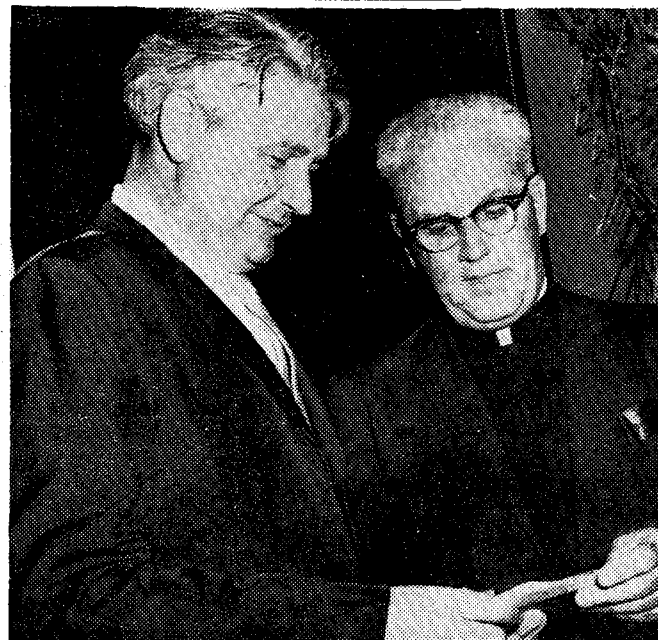
may be able to exploit the sense of injustice and resentment, which certainly has a basis in fact, to negate that step-by-step progress by which alone true victory can be won.

"I am speaking of that kind of progress of which Pope John XXIII, who was certainly no gradualist, spoke in his encyclical, *Pacem In Terris*," the Cardinal explained, "Evolution and not revolution, as the way to achieve true reform."

"In that same letter Pope John clearly indicated to us the reason why all of us, whatever may be our station or condition of life, have an obligation to work positively for racial justice and equality: 'A well-ordered human society requires that men recognize and observe their mutual rights and duties. It also demands that each contribute generously to the establishment of a civic order in which rights and duties are ever more sincerely and effectively acknowledged and fulfilled."

"It is not enough, for example, to acknowledge and respect every man's right to the means of subsistence: one must also strive to obtain that he actually has enough in the way of food and nourishment."

"What holds good for the right to the means of subsistence holds equally good for the right to justice and equality," Cardinal Shehan told delegates.



DIOCESE OF MIAMI Human Relations Council chairman, Father John Kiernan, S.S.J., right, discusses Urban League program with Edwin Tucker, diocesan director of Community Service.

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# 'Religious Involvement In Human Relations'

Following is the text of the address delivered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the Southern Catholic Leaders Conference in Atlanta:

The subject of this address, "Diocesan and Religious Involvement in Human Relations" seems to me to call for two preliminary observations.

First, it is beyond the scope of this discourse to enter into the theology of race relations or to explore in detail the Christian principles regarding the dignity of a human being, his equality before God, and the obligation incumbent upon us to recognize and respect his divinely given rights. You who have been deeply involved in the cause of racial justice are familiar with the fundamental aspects of these profound truths.

Secondly, in speaking of diocesan involvement in human relations, I must indicate at the outset that I am not speaking for all dioceses, but only about my own jurisdiction; and not for all Bishops in the United States, but only for myself.

While there are certain basic Christian principles of action which must govern attitudes and decisions in every diocese, there are enough cultural, economic, social and historical differences among American Sees to make it impractical, indeed impossible, to offer a single positive diocesan program in the quest of racial justice — a program that could be equally valid and effective everywhere.

## DIOCESAN RESPONSIBILITY

This brings us to the question: What is the responsibility of a diocese and of religious in the vast area referred to as human relations? In what manner and to what degree should a diocese become involved in human relations?

Relying on the traditional teaching of the Church as well as on my own experiences in the Diocese in the deep South, I propose that the answer can be found in reviewing first of all the obligations of the Bishop and his priests to teach sound doctrine regarding justice, to strive to correct injustices in the diocese, to cooperate with community and religious leaders and to offer guidelines to individuals and groups who are actively concerned with the problems of racial inequality.

First of all, the obligation to Teach. Since the Bishop is the chief shepherd, he has the responsibility of clarifying the mind of the Church on human rights and emphasizing the obligations involved in the commandment to love one's neighbor.

## PRIESTS, RELIGIOUS

In this, the Bishop must start with his own priests and religious. In the crises of human relations in our tense world, we can no longer take it for granted that all the clergy and all the well-educated among the laity have a clear and adequate understanding of the problems facing us. Clergy conferences give an excellent opportunity to review the principles governing relations with others in society and to enable application of these principles to the specific problems of the diocese. The

annual retreat may provide further such opportunities for discussion and decisions in open forums.

Pastoral letters from time to time, as the struggle for justice reaches certain critical points, may give immediate clarification of controversial issues and diminish the kind of discouraging confusion which always follows upon a lack of guidance. As we all know, principles from time to time have to be re-applied to specific conditions, and policies have to be re-affirmed and re-emphasized.

In the Diocese of Miami the past several years we have had an orientation program of six to eight weeks for newly-ordained priests. Since a number of our priests were raised outside the diocese, it has been thought necessary to give them a rather intensive indoctrination in the specific problems of the area. This involved briefing on social and racial matters which would concern them almost immediately as priests. We found it effective to have pastors and priests engaged in social work discuss these matters informally with the newly ordained in round table style.

## SEMINARY TRAINING

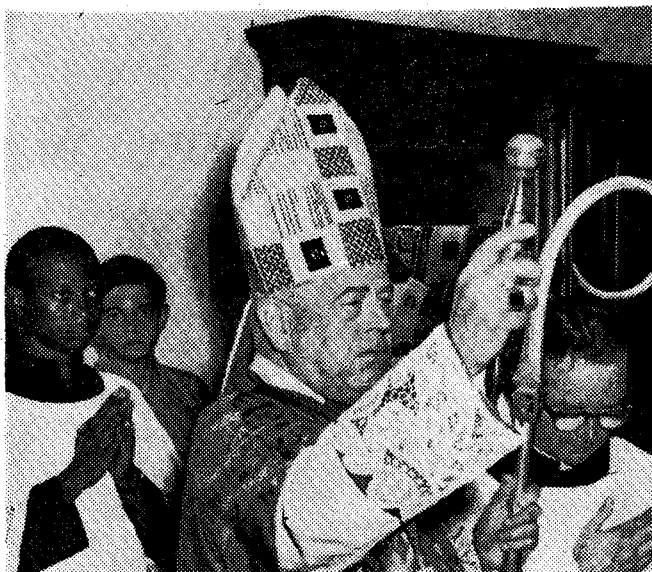
The ideal, of course, is to be able to present these matters to seminarians before ordination, not only as part of their seminary training, but in a practical summer apostolate of action. This not only gives them a better knowledge of the problems to be faced as priests, but affords them a stimulating opportunity to direct their zeal and charity towards a solution even before ordination.

The obligation of the Bishop and priests to educate our people in their responsibilities in human relations can be fulfilled in no more significant area than in the schools and in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes. It must be our steady concern to make sure that the minds and hearts of children are not formed merely with vague, abstract information regarding their duties to others.

They must be helped to make the practical application of Christian truth to the conditions of their neighborhood. They must learn from us that love of neighbor involves a struggle against discrimination, injustice and inequality. It will always be our responsibility to teach them how to see Christ in others and to make the law of love appear a reasonable and necessary expression of God's will.

## NEWS AND PICTURES

Needless to say, the diocesan newspaper can and should be a powerful force in the education of our people in their responsibilities in human relations. News stories which inform, and not merely inflame, editorials which clarify our convictions and emphasize fundamental Christian truths regarding all God's children, pictures which illustrate the problem as well as intensify the need of a remedy can be most effective.



MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll blesses congregation as he enters St. Patrick Church to offer Second Annual Human Relations Mass preceding opening of National Urban League Conference.

However, the struggle for justice demands more than education. The Bishop and Religious of the diocese have the further obligation to correct injustices in Catholic institutions. Our words of instruction in human rights will understandably fall upon deaf ears, if we are making little or no effort to practice what we preach.

In 1958 in the Diocese of Miami we were most anxious to integrate high schools. At the time our main concern was the possibility of undue publicity with its consequent ill effects. We sought and won the cooperation of the news media, informing them of our intention to admit all qualified Negro students while frankly voicing our fear if the decision was made into a sensational news story. We had excellent cooperation as a result of taking the papers, radio and television stations into our confidence. There was not a single adverse incident in the integration of either high schools or elementary schools.

Hospitals which had problems of other kinds gradually adjusted their policies and educated their staff to face the decision to remove the color bar wherever it may have appeared.

We found it advisable to avoid the creation of Negro parishes. Several have been closed and parish boundaries re-drawn so that the members may recognize the co-called "white parish" as their own.

Experience in this area with the Cuban refugees in Miami confirmed our belief that separate or national parishes today can have undesirable effects. From the beginning the Cuban people readily adapted to membership in whatever parish they lived in. Gradually in the past six years they have come to feel at home and to take part in spiritual and organization activities. Hence we believe more than ever that the Negro also in being integrated into a parish not only will take his rightful place and contribute to the well being of the parish, but will aid the cause of justice by the example of his faith and fidelity.

We feel that the establishment of a Diocesan Community Relations Board has played a most significant part in gaining cooperation in the never ending tasks of correcting injustices and eliminating discrimination. Composed of both Negroes and whites, clergy and laity, representatives of various professions and of industry and business, the board has studied and made recommendations regarding better employment and housing and education and medical care.

Involvement of the diocese in human relations necessarily calls for cooperation with community and religious leaders. In 1963 Protestant and Jewish clergymen met at the request of the Bishop of Miami in an attempt to agree on a statement regarding religious principles governing the rights of people. After considerable study and discussion, a forthright statement was agreed upon and signed by the participants. (Although several indicated their people would not go along.)

Emphasizing the problem of racial injustice as moral and religious, the clergymen affirmed their common belief in the right of every man to equality without discrimination in employment, education, housing, and so on. The statement condemned prejudice and discrimination and segregation as a violation of justice and an affront to the dignity of man.

This common affirmation of beliefs was published in the daily papers, preached on in the churches and synagogues and became a topic of community conversation.

As a result of this successful example of unity in action, civic officials quickened their interest in the possibility of a county-wide organization to promote human relations. This led to the establishment of the Dade County Community Relations Board made up of representatives of business, religion, government and the communications media. The Bishop of Miami was its first chairman and served for two successive years.

The board adopted with cer-

tain modifications the original statement of the religious leaders and published it as their own code of convictions regarding human rights.

It has succeeded to an admirable degree in establishing non-discriminatory employment policies in county and municipal governments, in the elimination of discriminatory employment on public work projects, holding a two day seminar on housing urging local public accommodations legislation, announcing non-discriminatory policies in many places of public accommodations.

## MEMBERS OF GROUP

The board has as members the Catholic Bishop, the Episcopal Bishop, the secretary of the Council of Churches, a Rabbi, two prominent lawyers, three Negroes (a surgeon, an eye specialist and a banker), the vice president of CORE, the president of the NAACP, top department store, air line and telephone company executives (18 in all) and the editor of a daily newspaper.

After two years, all members have mutual respect and trust of one another. The board has many sub-committees, not official and with no voting power. The board meets monthly and summons those reportedly violating rights and does so in a spirit of charity and love.

Members frequently have gone out on "brush fires" and with success.

Finally, the diocese must be prepared to offer guidelines to those concerned with problems of racial justice.

## AID LESS FORTUNATE

For instance, we ought to urge middle class Negroes who have had the benefit of a good education and some success in business to work more intensively for the betterment of the less fortunate of their race.

The influence of able Negroes in a community in encouraging others to persevere in education, to vote in every election, to take advantage of every opportunity to develop their native talents, to overcome listlessness and lack of ambition, can be a major factor in awakening many of those oppressed to the new challenge and opportunity which awaits them.

I suggest that all of us may well examine our consciences in order to find the reason why we are not reaching the middle class Negro and working side by side with him in the struggle for justice.

## LABOR UNIONS' ROLE

Moreover the diocese in its attempt to offer guidelines ought not to overlook the tremendous role that labor unions can play in the pursuit of justice for the Negro. No one needs to be reminded that the Church has always encouraged organizations designed to safeguard the rights of workers and to better their working conditions. However, many unions today are not giving a fair chance to Negroes to learn and practice a trade or to obtain a responsible position.

Diocesan and religious leaders need to emphasize the moral obligation of the unions to give equal opportunity to Negroes for job training and apprentice programs. It seems certain that automation will eliminate many of the now held by Negroes, and therefore we are faced with the obligation of organizations to arrange some compensatory re-training and to search out other potential solutions as justice demands.

## DEMONSTRATIONS

With regard to priests and religious participating in demonstrations, I believe that peaceful marches seeking to emphasize the non-violent approach may be helpful to the cause in certain instances. When done in conformity with the law and in respect for right order, such demonstrations can be an effective agent in arousing the conscience of the people and persuading them of the seriousness of the struggle for justice.

Other public demonstrations which involve conflict with the law and incite violent acts or interfere with the rights of other citizens take on the nature of coercion rather than persuasion, and usually do not accomplish the desired results.

In this connection I consider very apt the words recently spoken by our Holy Father on the subject of authority. In deploring the increasing lack of respect for authority within the Church, the Holy Father used language surprisingly forceful for him.

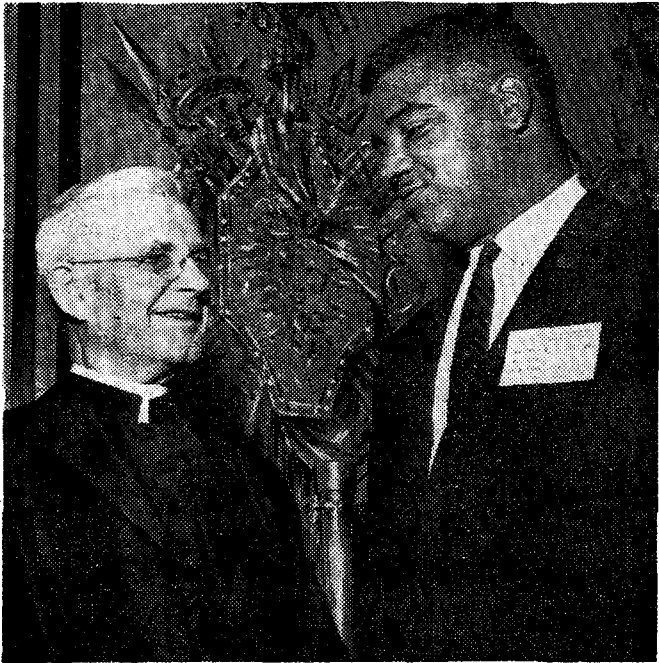
## WORDS OF POPE

He said: "There are those who think it worthwhile to run the risk of liberating disobedience and that it is a praiseworthy trick to confront authority with an accomplished fact. And there is no lack of able persons who, perhaps without saying it openly, delude themselves that they can be excellent or at least sufficiently good Catholics while reserving for themselves an absolute autonomy of thought and action, cutting themselves off from every positive relationship, not only of subordination but also of respect and connection with whoever in the Church has offices of responsibility and direction."

I see no set pattern for solutions to these grave problems, no cut and dried remedy of the same dimensions which will answer the needs of communities in all parts of the country. It is a most hopeful sign that we are maturing in our efforts for united action with community and religious leaders.

From this valuable experience it seems to me that the critical problems of justice for all are destined to be solved by men of good will who are anxious to know and trust each other and are willing at great personal inconvenience to sit together regularly in the common effort to find the right answers.

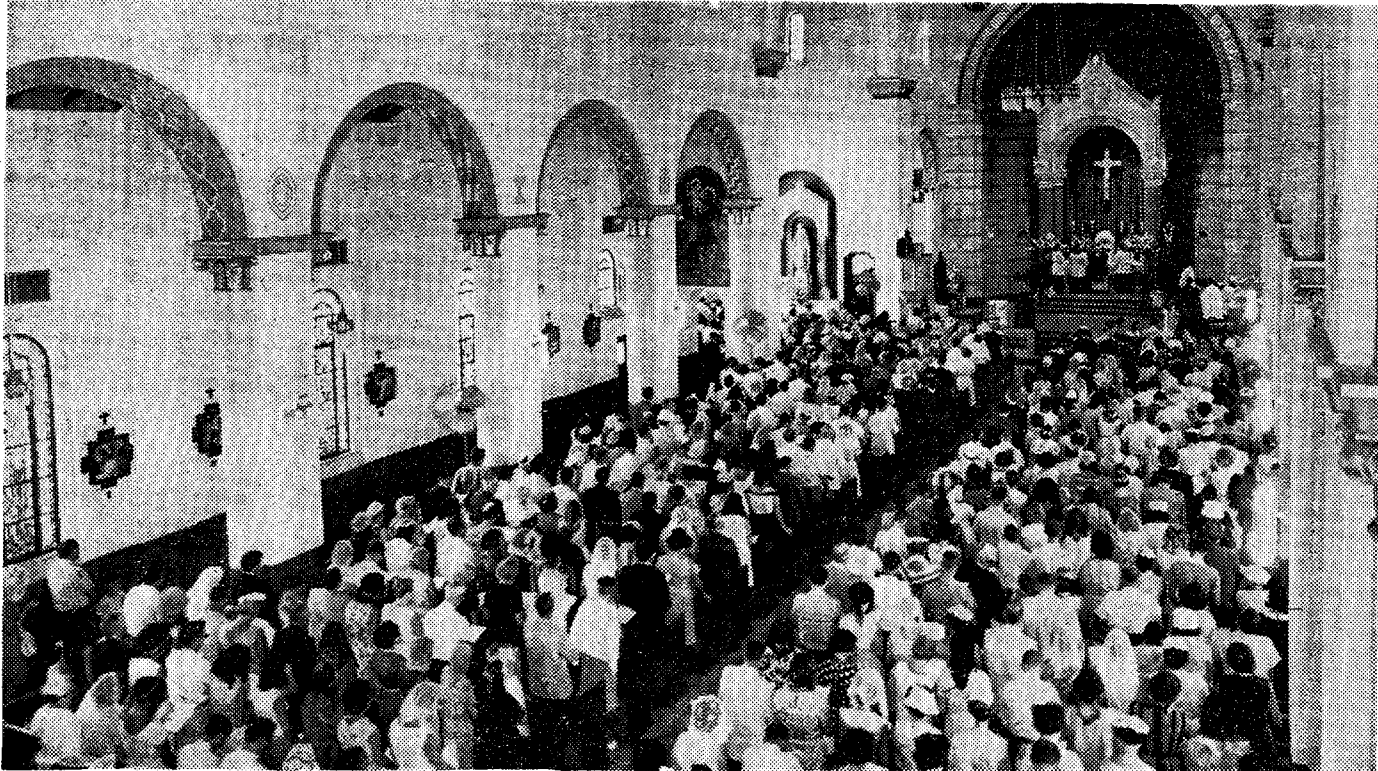




URBAN LEAGUE executive director, Whitney M. Young Jr. welcomes Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore to sessions of the 55th National Conference of the Urban League.



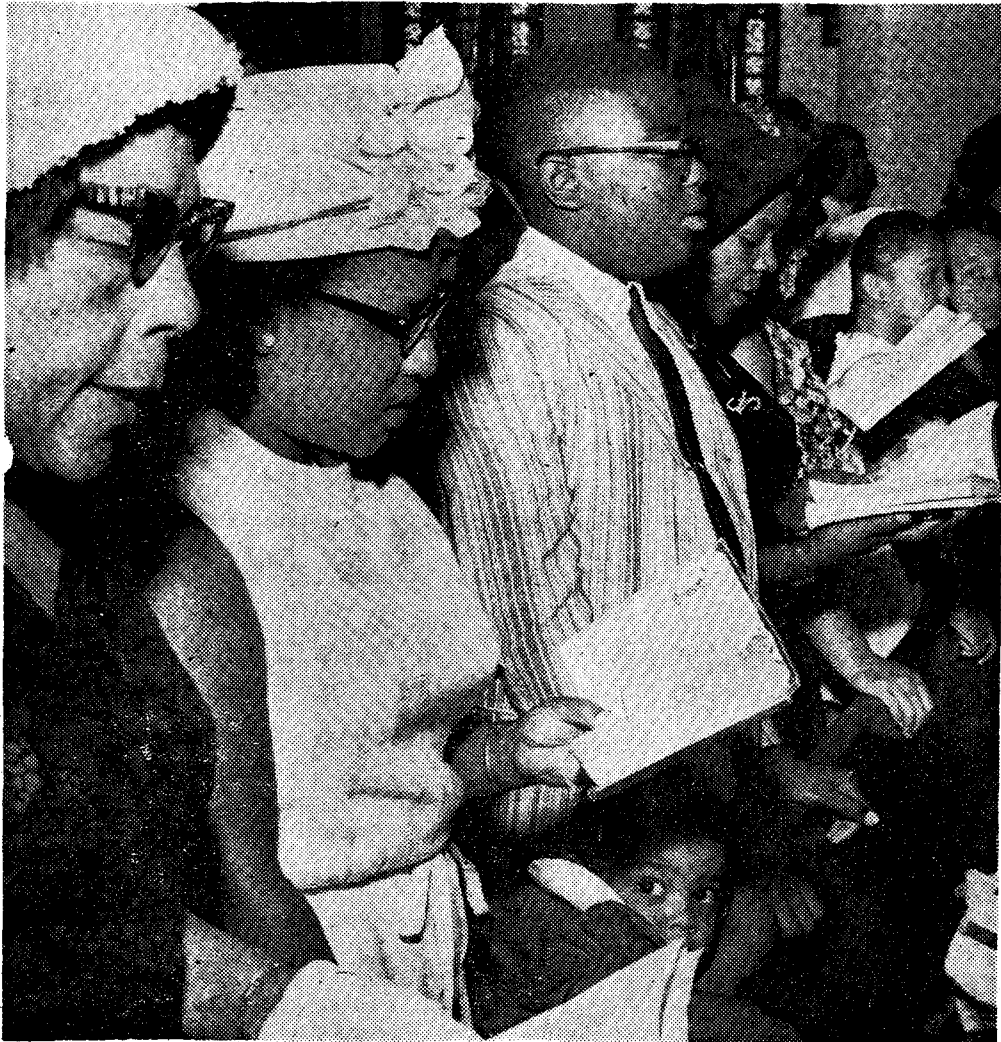
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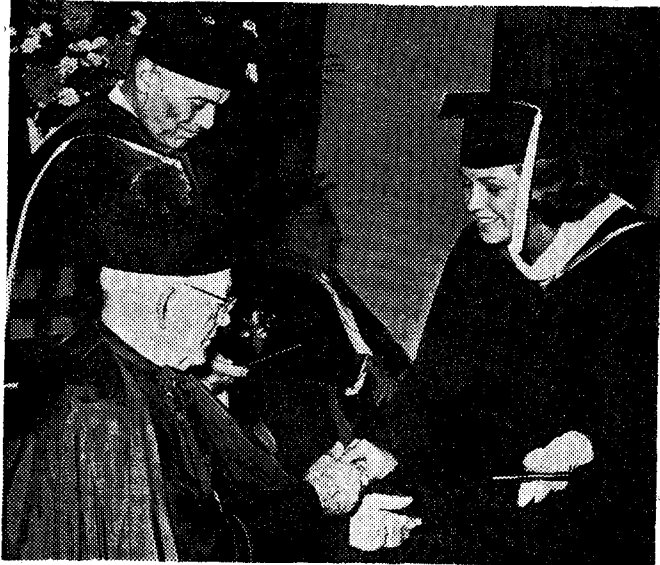


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MARIAN CENTER superior, Sister Lucia, S.S.J.C. was awarded a Master of Science degree by Msgr. William Barry, P.A. during summer commencement exercises at Barry College Friday.



BACHELOR OF ARTS degree is conferred on Charmaine White of St. Brendan parish by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., during ceremonies graduating 53 students from Barry College.

## Serra International Head Cites Shortage Of Clergy

HOUMA, La. (NC) — The new president of Serra International said here that the Church today is "contending with secularism for the direction of human life."

"In this struggle the Church finds herself laboring under a great hardship — a shortage of clergy in view of all the tasks to be accomplished and their practical exclusion from the sectors where the most critical battles with secularism have to be waged," said Joseph M. Fitzgerald of Miami.

Fitzgerald spoke at a ceremony marking the presentation of its charter to the newly formed Serra Club of Houma. Serra is a laymen's

organization which promotes vocations to the priesthood.

Also present for the ceremony was Archbishop John P. Cody, who has been Archbishop of New Orleans and recently was named Archbishop of Chicago. He was designated episcopal moderator of Serra International at the organization's convention in June in Miami.

The Archbishop said Serra should seek not only to encourage young men to enter seminaries but to remain after they have entered. He said this job is of increasing importance because of the large number of seminary dropouts.

## Dr. King Urges Catholics To Lead In Civil Rights

CHICAGO (NC) — The nation's top leader in the civil rights movement said here that in big cities which are strongholds of the Catholic Church, "Catholics can show the way to other religions and the whole community in building a just city and eliminate all traces of racism."

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, who led an estimated 20,000 persons here in three days of demonstrations over charges of de facto segregation in schools, lauded the efforts of

priests, nuns and the laity here and earlier in Albany, Ga., and Selma, Ala., on behalf of interracial justice.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner especially paid tribute to the efforts of Catholics in the South, where they are in the minority.

"In the great Northern cities where the Catholic Church is very strong, there is a special responsibility and great opportunity for leadership on the part of Catholics," Dr. King said.

## Clergy Participation Scored In Chicago Demonstrations

CHICAGO (NC) — Msgr. Daniel M. Cantwell, chaplain of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, has sharply criticized the tactics of fellow priests who have taken part in civil rights demonstrations here against School Superintendent Benjamin Willis.

Msgr. Cantwell, who went to Selma, Ala., earlier this year during the demonstrations there against denial of Negro voting rights, said that "what Chicago needs is not only a new superintendent of public instruction but men of God who know the difference between religion and politics and are willing to live with the difference."

He made his comments in an article in New City magazine published by the Catholic Council on Working Life. He is chaplain of that group and an associate editor of the magazine.

Thousands of persons, including many priests and nuns, have taken part in repeated demonstrations here protesting Willis policies which they say con-

tribute to school segregation. The demonstrators also have been highly critical of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Msgr. Cantwell also referred to the action of a group of priests who issued a sharply worded reply to a statement by Mayor Daley that communists had taken part in the demonstrations.

He said that when clergymen, "acting apparently as citizens," use an expression like "as Catholic priests," their "appeal to their clerical status... clearly states that they are not willing to meet in the political arena as citizens, but that as ministers of God they claim some kind of special value to their moral indignation and - or civic wisdom."

Referring disparagingly to "the trend among clergy to envision themselves as ward committeemen," he asked: "When clergy act politically, do they have any right to sanctuary where their judgments are beyond question?"

## Lewis Hall, New Residence For Nuns To Be Dedicated

Lewis Hall, a new residence for Sisters studying for graduate degrees at the University of Notre Dame will be dedicated Tuesday, Aug. 10.

Located on the university campus near the administration building, the four-story building is a memorial to the late Papal Count Frank J. Lewis of Chicago and West Palm Beach, and is a gift from the Frank J. Lewis Foundation.

Among those who will attend the dedication Mass in Lewis Hall chapel are Mrs. Frank J. Lewis of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, and other members of the family.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, will offer the Mass and offi-

ciate at the blessing of the building which provides 143 private rooms for Sisters, as well as parlors, chapel, lounges and other facilities.

Mrs. Lewis and her late husband are one of a very few couples who have received honorary degrees from Notre Dame University. Count Lewis accepted a Doctor of Laws degree in 1954 when their son, Edward, received his bachelor's degree.

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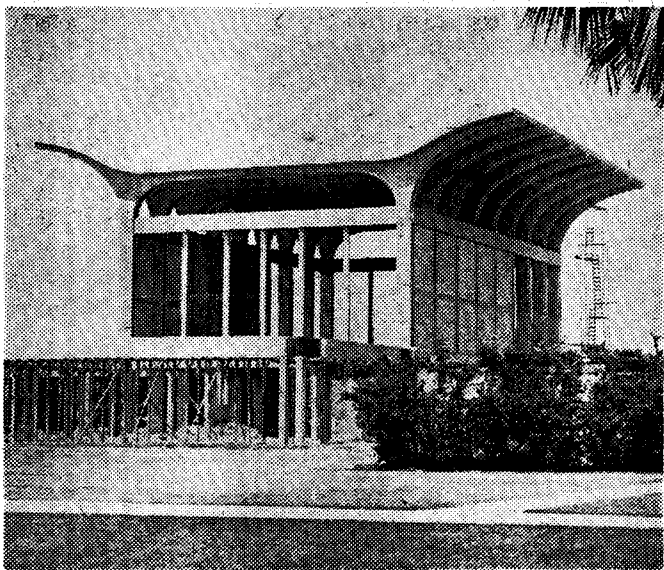
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## Nonpublic Education Aid Termed 'In National Interest'

MINNEAPOLIS (NC) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut said here that giving federal aid to children in nonpublic schools is "more than a question of fairness — it is a question of national interest."

"The nonpublic school is an essential part of our country's educational system," Ribicoff told the annual convention of Citizens for Educational Freedom.

CEF is a non-sectarian nationwide citizens' organization devoted to securing equal treatment for students in both public and nonpublic schools in the allocation of public funds.

Ribicoff, a former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, pointed to the large numbers of children in nonpublic schools in many areas and said: "The expense of replacing the nonpublic system with comparable public schools staggers the imagination."

Nationwide, one out of every 10 students in U.S. elementary and secondary schools attends a nonpublic institution, and in some places the figure is far higher. There are more children in nonpublic schools in New York State, Ribicoff noted, than in the public schools of each of 34 states; more chil-

dren are in nonpublic schools in Chicago than in the public schools of Alaska, Delaware, Vermont and Wyoming combined.

"The education of each of these children means just as much to the strength and future of this nation as the education of every child in the public schools," he said.

"To deny that nonpublic schools save American taxpayers enormous sums each year is nonsense," he added. "There is no question that the existence of the nonpublic school system significantly contributes to the maintenance of present stand-

ards in the public schools." Ribicoff hailed passage of the elementary and secondary school aid act earlier this year as a major step forward in giving fair treatment to nonpublic school pupils.

He said nonpublic students are included in the program's benefits through "shared-time" arrangements providing special educational services for children from low-income families, as well as through its provisions for books and teaching materials and for "supplementary education centers and services" that must be made available to children in all schools.

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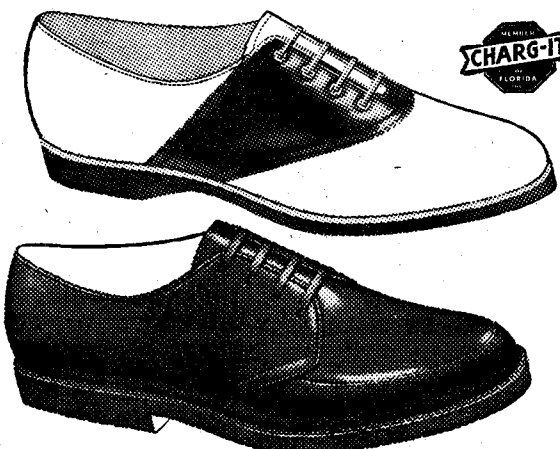
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## Children's Clothing Sought By Vincent De Paul Store

The St. Vincent de Paul Store at 801 N. Miami Avenue is seeking clothing and shoes for needy children who will be returning to school this fall.

Sylvester Rice, manager of the store, said a large amount of these items are needed because the store's supply is practically all but depleted.

Mr. Rice said a special appeal was being made early this year so as to have the clothing ready for the parents to select the week before school opens.

Anyone wishing to donate any children's clothing may call FR 3-3856 and the caller will be advised when the St. Vincent de Paul Truck will be in their

neighborhood to pick up the articles of clothing.

Mr. Rice said there had been an unusually heavy demand for children's clothing in recent months and this had caused the store's supply to dwindle.

## St. James Parish Plans CYO Dance

St. James parish CYO will hold a dance from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, August 10, at NW 131st Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

A live band will provide music for dancing. Those attending the dance are asked to come in school dress only.

## Seminary Plans Final Retreat

The final retreat of the summer series of weekend retreats for men at St. John Vianney Minor seminary will be held this weekend.

The retreat is being held for men from the following five parishes: St. Brendan, St. Timothy, St. Dominic, St. Thomas and St. Michael.

The retreat which begins with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and ends about 2 p.m. on Sunday includes six conferences.

The conferences are conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers.

The retreat schedule, in addition to the conferences, includes daily Mass, Confessions, Stations of the Cross, Recitation of the Rosary, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The retreat house at the Seminary is located on the second floor of a two story airconditioned building and can accommodate 58 retreatants with two retreatants in each room.



TAKING PART in installation ceremonies of the new officers of the Father Andrew Doherty General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus of West Palm Beach were: from left: John D. McLaughlin, faithful admiral; Laurent Thi-

beault, faithful navigator; F. Thomas Leonard, master of the K. of C. Fourth Degree for the Southern District of Florida and Paul Daignault, faithful captain.

## Officers Installed By K. Of C.

CORAL GABLES — Frank J. Long was installed as grand knight of the Coral Gables Knights of Columbus Council at a dinner meeting held at the Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Avenue.

Guests at the dinner included

### New Flag Given To Serra Home

SOUTH SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (NC) — A new American flag will soon be flying over the Mallorca home of the founder of the California missions, Padre Junipero Serra, as a gift of the East Los Angeles Serra Club.

Father Angel Vizcarra, O. P., pastor of St. Dominic parish and Dominic DiMauro, district deputy of the Knights of Columbus in South Florida.

Thomas Horkan, an attorney, served as master of ceremonies.

The following officers were installed by District Deputy DiMauro.

Nicholas Keenan, warden; Bill Kennedy, deputy grand knight; Joseph DeBartolomeo; chancellor; Leonard Boymer, recorder; Lewis Dorsch, financial secretary; William Reschke, treasurer; John Bechamps, lector;

also, Edgar Fleri, advocate; Thomas Gresser, Warden; John Selzer, Edgar Sheppard and Dennis Oliveir, guards and James S. Dunn, Philip A. Josberger and Joseph A. Eisenhart, trustees.

## Area Youth Ends Novitiate Training

Eugene Daigle of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish was among 40 Redemptorists professed on August 2, Feast of St. Alphonsus, founder of the Redemptorist Fathers.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daigle recently completed a 14-month novitiate at St. Mary College, Ilchester, Md. He will be among 36 young men who will continue their studies in the philosophy school in Suffield, Conn., this Fall.

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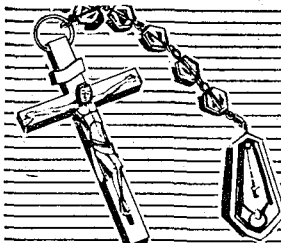
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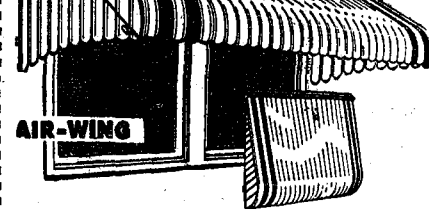
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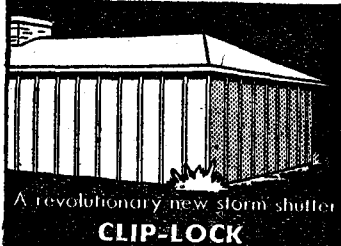


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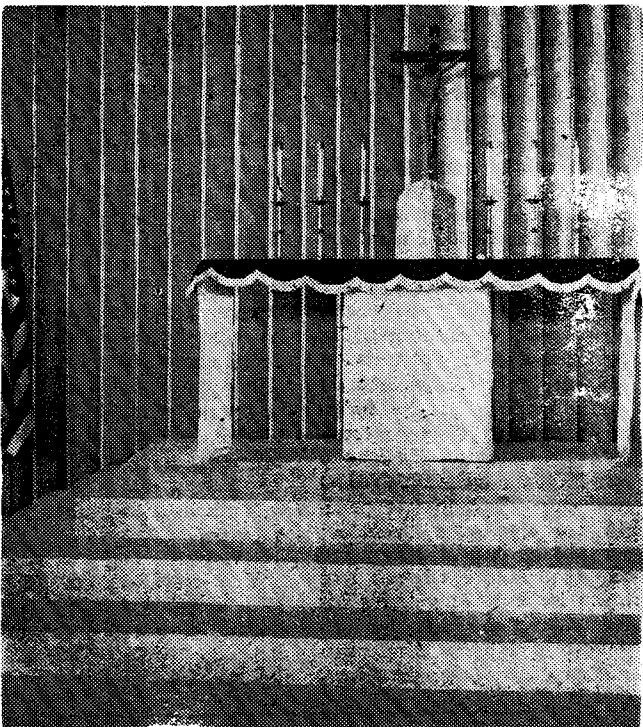
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Para el sábado 21 de agosto, a las 4 p.m. ha sido señalado el acto de dedicación de la nueva iglesia de San Juan Bosco, en ceremonia que oficiará el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll.

La Iglesia de Flagler y la 13 Avenida es el centro de una misión que cuenta con una crecida feligresía de habla hispana.

Otras dos nuevas iglesias parroquiales serán dedicadas por el Obispo Carroll:

La Iglesia de San Andrés, en Cape Coral, será bendecida el mismo sábado 21, a las 10 a.m.

La Iglesia de San Luis, en Kendall será dedicada el domingo 22 a las 4 p.m.

## Festival Anual en St. Dominic

Hoy viernes, mañana sábado y el domingo, tendrá lugar el segundo festival anual de la parroquia de St. Dominic, en los terrenos y locales parroquiales de la calle 7 y 59 avenida, N. W.

Hoy viernes de 5 a 7 p.m. se ofrecerá un menú a base de pescado, todo lo que se pueda comer por un dólar

los adultos y 75 centavos los menores. El domingo el menú consistirá en pollo al "bar-B-Q"; será servido de 4 a 8 p.m. al precio de \$1.50 adultos y 75 centavos los menores.

El festival dispondrá de diversiones y juegos para adultos y niños de todas las edades.

## Actividad Juvenil en el C. Hispano

Mañana, sábado, de 9 a.m. a 3 p.m. se ofrecerá en el Centro Hispano Católico un retiro espiritual para jovencitos de uno y otro sexo, entre 13 y 18 años. Dirigirá el retiro el Padre Angel Villarronga, O.F.M.

También mañana, de 7 a 10 de la noche, se ofrecerá un baile para los jovencitos

que están inscriptos en el grupo juvenil del CHC, anunciándose un concurso con premios para la mejor pareja del CHC. Estos bailes están ofreciéndose todos los sábados, con la animación de un combo y con música grabada. Para asistir es requisito inscribirse previamente en las oficinas del Centro Hispano.

# Amonesta el Papa a los que Resisten a Cambios del Concilio

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italia (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI amonestó a los católicos que desean que predomine en el Concilio Vaticano II un espíritu de reformismo radical y a los que se resisten a los cambios derivados de él.

El Santo Padre en su audiencia general celebrada en su residencia veraniega, exhortó a los católicos a "ponerse a tono con la espiritualidad del concilio". Asimismo, señaló que su principal preocupación en estos momentos es la próxima (la cuarta) sesión del concilio que se inaugurará el 14 de setiembre.

Su Santidad reprendió a "Aquellos que se aprovechan de los problemas que trata el concilio y de las deliberaciones que genera para provocar en sí mismos y en otros un espíritu de inquietud y de reformismo radical, tanto en el campo doctrinario como en el de la disciplina, como si la celebración del concilio fuera ocasión

propicia para poner en tela de juicio las leyes y dogmas que la Iglesia ha grabado en las tablas de su fidelidad a Cristo, Nuestro Señor".

Luego agregó: "Por otra parte—no diríamos que son buenos exégetas de la ortodoxia aquellos que desconfían de las deliberaciones y se circunscriben a aceptar solo aquellas que consideran válidas, casi como si fuera lícito dudar de la autoridad del consejo y como si la re-

verencia a la palabra del concilio pudiese terminar en el punto donde no se hace necesaria la adaptación de nuestra mentalidad".

Según señalaron diversos observadores, las críticas de Su Santidad parecían dirigidas tanto a los católicos de espíritu conservador (que se oponen a la sustitución del latín por las lenguas vernáculas en la Liturgia) como a los que desean que se adopten nuevos cambios.

Así el Santo Padre dirigiéndose a unos y a otros dijo que "todos deben convertirse en discípulos" cuando la Iglesia enseña, como sucede en el caso del concilio ecuménico.

Por último pidió a los millares de peregrinos y turistas que asistieron a la audiencia: "Compartir nuestras aprehensiones y nuestras esperanzas en el concilio y orar por su éxito".

## The VOICE En Español

# Revelan Integrantes de la Comisión Pontificia Sobre el Matrimonio

BUENOS AIRES (NA) — Por primera vez han sido dados a conocer los nombres de los integrantes de la Comisión Pontificia para el Estudio de los Problemas del Matrimonio, según revela la revista "Criterio" en su último número (julio 22).

La lista fue oficialmente publicada por la agencia noticiosa católica holandesa K. N.P. Por diversas informaciones se conocían los nombres de algunos de sus miembros pero se mantuvo en secreto hasta hace poco la relación oficial.

En la comisión, que cuenta con 57 miembros, de veintidós naciones de los cinco continentes, predominan los delegados europeos y americanos, se cuentan nueve franceses, ocho belgas y siete norteamericanos. La proporción de africanos también es notable, cinco miembros de la comisión pertenecen a ese continente, dos de ellos son malgaches.

"Túnez representa al mundo árabe, Senegal al África continental, la isla Mauricio parece ser un ejemplo de aplicación del método del ritmo (Ogino-Knaus), con intervención oficial según mis informes", señala el director de "Criterio", Jorge Mejía.

Luego agrega: "América Latina tiene sólo un representante autóctono (Manuel

Diegues de Brasil), el profesor Armando Mattelart es belga, aunque trabaja en Santiago de Chile y conoce bien la situación del continente. Por lo demás, es en Santiago donde el método de la espiral ha sido, según parece, sistemáticamente aplicado. Europa oriental y las Iglesias orientales católicas no están directamente representadas".

Mejía remarca asimismo la fuerte proporción de laicos; de los 57 integrantes, 33 son laicos, entre los que se cuentan tres matrimonios, una se-

ñora y una señorita, las dos últimas profesionales.

Prosigue: "Los obispos son solamente dos, uno de ellos (Mons. Reuss, auxiliar de Maguncia, ahora, por desgracia, enfermo), conocido por sus avanzadas opiniones en materia de moral sexual".

Luego señala: "El resto son sacerdotes y religiosos, en su mayoría profesores. Veo, en cambio, pocos pastores (el Vicario general de Port-Louis y el canónigo de Lochte de Bruselas)".

El artículo de Criterio ex-

plica también que entre los laicos están representadas todas las opiniones, "desde las más conservadoras, hasta la más nueva (Jacques Férin de Lovaina)".

Asimismo, señala que lo que sucede con los laicos se repite con los religiosos. "La presencia de A. Auer debe haber llamado la atención a más de uno, así como la del canónigo Janssens de Lovaina. Entre los teólogos realmente ilustres, la comisión ostenta el P. Anciaux de Malinas, al P. Labourdette O. P., al P. Haring y al P. Philippe Delhaye de Lille. El Santo Oficio figura con uno solo de sus miembros, el P. Visser, redentorista.

El artículo expresa que la comisión, en la última reunión que sostuvo, parece que habría llegado a un acuerdo casi por unanimidad; este acuerdo fue aprobado asimismo por un grupo reducido y bajo la dirección del P. Riedmatten, quien lo habría elevado al Papa, quien a su vez consultará a algunos obispos antes de darlo a conocer.

Por último dice: "Acercas del sentido de dichos resultados no podría decir nada concreto salvo que encuentro en diversos ambientes la misma sensación de que las cosas no quedarán exactamente como eran".

## "Añorada Cuba" Vuelve con Nuevos Números y Atracciones

Añorada Cuba volverá a la escena del Dade County Auditorium mañana sábado y el domingo, estrenando la Bayamesa y como número estelar la romanza de María la O, cantada en vivo —no doblada— por la joven soprano cubana Virginia Alonso que se ha incorporado al elenco de la revista folklórica cubana.

Las funciones se ofrecerán el sábado a las 8 p.m. y el domingo a las 3 de la tarde y 8 de la noche.

Aunque las entradas, al precio de cincuenta centavos están a la venta en distintos lugares, para facilidad del público se ha instalado un teléfono control, el 373-0725, al que se puede llamar para solicitar las entradas.

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# La Hora de la Prueba

Por el P. Angel Naberán

Nuestra religión católica es la religión de la paz y de la alegría. Paz a vosotros era el saludo oficial de Jesucristo, quien fue profetizado como príncipe de la paz y anunciado como Mensajero de paz por los ángeles, que cantaron en su nacimiento.

La paz es obra de la justicia, y ésta es dar a cada uno lo suyo. Por la religión fundada por Cristo, damos a Dios todo lo que se le debe de honor, de amor y reparación; y, por imperativo sustancial de ella, también tenemos que dar a los demás lo que se les debe: respeto de sus derechos, amor y perdón, en la misma medida que queremos amar a Dios, que se esconde en cada hombre.

Así conseguimos estar en paz con Dios, con nosotros mismos y con los demás.

La alegría es divina. El dolor es la característica del hombre sobre la tierra. La alegría es patrimonio de almas inocentes. Los niños están siempre alegres. Ella es símbolo de felicidad, que es la sinfonía de la vida, fruto de la combinación y ordenación justa de todo el complejo del hombre, espíritu y cuerpo.

San Pablo nos exhorta a estar siempre alegres: "Alegraos siempre en el Señor." Es difícil conseguir el equilibrio en todo; pero si podemos alcanzarlo en lo fundamental. Y así el cristiano que vive su fe, está sustancialmente alegre siempre. La razón que da San Pablo es la cercanía del Señor. Dios presente en el corazón por la gracia y el amor, es la fuente de la alegría verdadera, que brota de nuestro propio corazón, sin que tengamos necesidad de buscarla en otras partes.

Somos entonces como los niños bajo la dulce protección de sus padres.

Pero, lo dicho no obsta para que en el cielo de nuestras vidas restallen las tormentas que se suceden como las olas del mar. La tierra es destierro después del pecado de los hombres. Dios la hizo paraíso de felicidad; pero después de aquel aciago momento de la traición humana, el dolor se agarró a la tierra con mayor fuerza que los electrones a su núcleo. Y la prueba que Dios pide de su amor a todos, ángeles y hombres, antes de conceder el premio de la felicidad eterna, está para éstos cargada y supersaturada de dolor, en sus diversos aspectos de contradicción, humillación, inseguridad, duda, oscuridad, dolor físico o moral.

Tres son las carreras de sufrimiento que todo hombre tiene que recorrer: 1 — El cuerpo es capaz de agnias diversas, cuya sola idea nos hace estremecer; pero todos estamos expuestos, antes de conseguir el descenso en la tumba, a padecer tantos trabajos corporales, que no es prudente detenerse en ellos. 2 — El alma igualmente está dotada para padecer congojas en un grado inconcebible. 3 — La reputación del hombre es su YO exterior y ofrece un tercer campo de padecimientos a los cuales somos por extremo sensibles, y constituyen aquí en la tierra el cáliz más amargo de nuestras pruebas. Para cada uno de los mortales hay una cruz vacía en el calvario de su vida y es necesario seguir a Cristo para ser crucificado en ella antes de poder resucitar a la gloria eterna.

Y ¿dónde encontrar fuerza bastante en esa hora de las tinieblas?

Cristo recorrió las tres carreras de dolor en toda su extensión, y como jamás hombre alguno lo haya hecho, ni antes ni después. Jamás cuerpo alguno estuvo como el suyo dispuesto a recibir el dolor por todos los caminos que se le franquearan. Su alma tuvo congojas con agnias de tristeza hasta la muerte, que le hicieron sudar sangre. Su reputación fue hecha jirones hasta el punto de que su desnudez en la cruz vino a ser el símbolo ex-

terior del exceso de su vergüenza.

Y Jesucristo nos unió a El en el Cuerpo Místico; y esta unión no es una palabra vacua, ni cuando nos llama sus miembros, lo hace tampoco metafóricamente.

¿Qué hacer entonces? En qué pensais, le preguntaron a Santa María Magdalena de Pazzis un día que se hallaba atormentada por terribles sufrimientos. Indicando con la mano un CRUCIFILJO contestó: "Miro lo que padeció por mí dulce Salvador; y esta vista me alienta y me conforta. Pienso además que todos los dolores y todos los tormentos, que han padecido los elegidos de Dios, pasaron por esta Sagrada Huma-

nidad y adquirieron en ella una suavidad que nos convida a imitarlos".

Dios está muy cerca de mí, más cerca que nunca, en la hora de mi dolor, que es la hora por excelencia mía, la hora característica del hombre que peregrina hacia Dios. La gran hora de mi mérito de mi redención; la de mi Pasión y de Jesús, que sufre en mí, para completar lo que le faltó a la suya en el Gólgota y en Getsemaní.

Mirémosla de frente y con valentía.

Y estemos seguros de que si la hora de la prueba ha de llegar, la gracia de la fortaleza de Cristo tampoco nos ha de faltar.

## EL ARTE DE VIVIR

### La Hermosura de Nuestra Tierra

Por el P. Mauricio de Begoña

El conjunto de las fotografías de Marte no ha revelado demasiadas cosas insospechadas, y el misterio del planeta colorado continúa. Más bien se ha confirmado que las suposiciones más o menos científicas y los sueños de los escritores fantásticos no se apoyan, de momento, en ninguna de las observaciones verificadas por el Mariner IV desde unos diez mil kilómetros de distancia. No hay informes acerca de los famosos "canales", que supondría una ingeniería racional superior a la de la tierra; no existen los indicios de vida superior, aunque no se descarta la posibilidad de encontrar vida en formas muy elementales; y el planeta Marte se parece mucho más a una luna desvaída y desértica que a una pequeña tierra resplandeciente y jugosa.

Nada de todo esto quita el atractivo nocturno y romántico ni de Marte ni de la Luna. Pero la verdad es que nuestra Tierra, vista cuando sea posible, durante una noche de Marte o de la Luna, aparecerá maravillosamente espléndida, irisada de atmósferas, de continentes, de océanos y de islas, y, desde luego, mucho más seductora que lo que los poetas y los enamorados han cantado siempre del "astro de la noche".

Esta es una sencilla verdad, que no es vano recordar en estos tiempos de descubiertas espaciales y de peligros siniestros en nuestra vecindad e intimidad terrestres. Sin excluir del todo la posibilidad de la existencia de la "vida humana" u otro género de vida racional en otros planetas de sistemas solares cuyas características son hoy iguales o parecidas a las del nuestro, podemos continuar con la persuasión de que la humanidad, por ahora, sigue circunscrita a nuestra Tierra. Esta Tierra, obra de Dios y morada transitoria de los hombres. Es aquí, en nuestra Tierra, donde Dios quiso venir, vivir, morir y quedarse eucarísticamente como Dios-Hombre.

Esta es nuestra Tierra, paisaje de hombres y de mujeres, de niños y de ángeles invisibles, de flores, de animales, de ciencia y de arte, de dolor y de gracia, de pecado y de redención, de amor y de esperanzas. Es la tierra cantada por el Salmista (104):

"El fundó la tierra sobre sus bases para que nunca después vacilara.

La cubriste de los mares como de vestido, y las aguas cubrieron los montes.

Y se alzaron los montes y se bajaron los valles hasta el lugar que les habías señalado.

Hace brotar en los valles los manantiales, que corren luego entre los montes.

Allí beben todos los animales del campo.

Allí se posan las aves del cielo, que cantan en la fronda.

Hace nacer la hierba para los animales, y el heno para el servicio del hombre, para sacar de la tierra el pan; y el vino que alegra el corazón del hombre, y el aceite que hace lucir su rostro, y el pan que sustenta la vida del hombre.

¡Cuántas son tus obras, oh Dios, y cuán sabiamente ordenadas! Está llena la tierra de tus bendiciones!"



NUESTRA SEÑORA DE LA MONTERA.—Esta imagen de la Virgen con el Niño, ambos usando el sombrero de plumas llamado "montera", pertenece a la colección del Embajador de Perú en Estados Unidos, Celso Pastor, actualmente en exhibición en la Unión Panamericana de Washington. La pintura proviene de la escuela de Cuzco, probablemente de un artista del siglo XVIII.

## La Importancia del Hogar

Por Rafael Vázquez

La solución comienza en el hogar. Mientras haya un hogar no cristianizado existirá la creciente amenaza del materialismo. Mientras cada padre de familia no diga con sencillez varonil, rodeado de su esposa e hijos, el Padre Nuestro al comienzo del día, no habrá una sociedad estable en cada uno de sus aspectos.

Al crear Dios la sociedad busca su fundamento en la familia. Aún más, le da carácter divino, dignificando así su papel: eje y centro de la sociedad. Abrumadora responsabilidad ¿No es cierto? Pero sublime. Sublime en cuanto que somos instrumento de la obra de Dios sobre la humanidad. Pero aquí surge el mal: no pecaríamos de qué somos elegidos. "Creced y Multiplicaos", "lo que Dios une el hombre no lo separe", "dejad que los niños se acerquen a mí porque de ellos es el Reino de los Cielos". Todas frases del mismo Dios; y aún muchas más alusivas al Sacramento del Matrimonio. Nos recuerdan el fin primario. Nos recuerda la fidelidad mutua por parte de ambos cónyuges. Nos recuerdan la educación cristiana de nuestros hijos.

Ahora, padre de familia, medita cada uno de estos puntos. No hacen falta relaciones profundas para darnos cuenta, que de una u otra forma, el desvío de cada uno de ellos supone tantas aberraciones sociales.

### LA FAMILIA, HOY

Dios en su sabiduría infinita, establece equilibrios tanto en lo material como en lo espiritual. Uno de esos equilibrios, o mejor, el más perfecto equilibrio material, participante activo de lo sobrenatural, es la familia: Mujer, hombre, amor. Fruto de ese amor, los hijos. ¡Bendito núcleo que multiplicado sobre la faz de la tierra, constituye la sociedad, como las distintas constelaciones que pueblan la bóveda celeste constituyen el universo. ¿Te percatas de la importancia de la familia?

No lloremos más la desgracia del mundo. No busquemos soluciones inútiles más o menos, maleadas por la poca fe y el egoísmo. ¿Es que no nos damos cuenta que la solución la tenemos nosotros, padres de familia? ¿No nos damos cuenta que la mutua comprensión de esposos en todos los aspectos de la vida, tanto en lo eterno como en lo pasajero, engendra

No malogres la gracia que hay en ti.

María es Reina del Universo, porque fue Madre del que "lo es todo".

Iniciativa no es descubrir el deber. Es hallar el mejor modo de cumplirlo.

la armonía social de la que tanto está necesitada nuestro mundo actual? ¿No nos damos cuenta que la educación cristiana de nuestros hijos es lo que ha de constituir la armonía del mundo futuro? Dios lo ha previsto todo. Quiere que rindamos el máximo. Quiere, incluso, que cada uno de nosotros nos perpetuemos en la sociedad hasta el fin del mundo. ¿Cómo? Mediante la familia. Adán y Eva dieron principio a la sociedad. Fueron nuestros primeros padres. Dios les dio responsabilidad eterna. Cayéron, establecieron un desequilibrio. Aún sufrimos sus consecuencias. Se perpetuaron en la sociedad. En qué forma tan triste!

No, no exagero. Y nos incumbe a todos. Nuestra labor como padres de familia tendrá resonancia eterna. "Por sus obras les conoceréis". ¡Qué forma tan triste de perpetuarnos, si nuestra obra educacional con respecto a nuestros hijos, no es del agrado de Dios.

Padres de familia, dejemos que nuestros hijos se acerquen a Cristo. Y acerquémonos también nosotros.

Recuerda, el futuro es de la niñez; pero labor nuestra es preparar ese futuro, cristianizando nuestros hogares y rezando con sencillez varonil el Padre Nuestro al comienzo del día.



## Oración de los Fieles

**Noveno Domingo Después de Pentecostés**  
(8 de Agosto)

**Celebrante** (Después del Credo): El Señor sea con vosotros.

**Pueblo:** Y con tu espíritu.

**Celebrante:** Oremos. Pidamos a Dios que nos ayude reconocer que por nuestro bautismo hemos sido visitados por El, y nos hemos convertido en la Nueva Jerusalén.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**1 — Sacerdote o lector:** Que nuestro Santo Padre, Paulo VI, con los Padres del Concilio Vaticano, haga posible que la Santa Iglesia de Dios continúe siendo purificada de todo lo que pueda obstaculizar la vida espiritual de los cristianos, Te rogamos Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**2 — Sacerdote o lector:** Que nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll con sus enseñanzas nos ayude a permanecer fieles y celosos habitantes de la Ciudad de Dios, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**3 — Sacerdote o lector:** Que nuestro párroco (N) y todos nuestros sacerdotes por la devota celebración de la liturgia nos hagan más conocedores del hecho de que hemos sido visitados por Dios, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**4 — Sacerdote o lector:** Que los esfuerzos del Presidente Johnson por lograr un arreglo pacífico a la situación del Viet Nam obtengan creciente éxito, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**5 — Sacerdote o lector:** Que nuestros hermanos judíos conozcan y amen a Jesucristo como el fundador de la Nueva Jerusalén, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**6 — Sacerdote o lector:** Que la ruta para obtener la paz de mente y de corazón que Nuestro Señor nos ha revelado, sea mostrada claramente a nuestros amigos y vecinos por la luz de Cristo que debe brillar en nosotros, Te rogamos, Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, Ten piedad.

**Celebrante:** Oh Dios, fuente de santos deseos, consejos rectos y justas acciones, concede a tus siervos la paz que el mundo no puede dar, para que nuestros corazones se dediquen completamente a tu servicio, y que bajo tu protección podamos pasar con tranquilidad nuestros días, libres de las amenazas de nuestros enemigos. Por Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que siendo Dios, vive y reina contigo en unidad con el Espíritu Santo, por todos los siglos de los siglos.

**Pueblo:** Amen.

## Ayuda Estatal a Escuelas Parroquiales en Perú

LIMA (NA) — El Presidente Fernando Belaúnde, ha firmado un decreto por el cual el gobierno se compromete a pagar los salarios completos de los maestros seculares que enseñan en los colegios parroquiales.

Se espera que el programa sea de enorme beneficio

al reducido sistema de colegios parroquiales de la Iglesia Católica. Hasta la fecha, los 71 colegios parroquiales han sido mantenidos a través de las pensiones escolares y campañas para recaudar fondos.

La decisión del gobierno fue motivada por el hecho de

que los salarios de los maestros han sido aumentados en 100 por ciento. El nuevo escalafón de salarios hubiera forzado a los colegios parroquiales a aumentar sus pensiones a sumas demasiado elevadas, excepto para las familias más pudientes.

El programa de ayuda permitirá a los colegios parroquiales contratar los mejores profesores y a estos profesores dedicar todo su tiempo a su trabajo. Anteriormente, algunos colegios parroquiales tenían que contratar personas menos aptas para enseñar, y algunos maestros trabajan en los colegios fiscales para ser candidatos a las pensiones y privilegios del gobierno.

Hay varias condiciones para conseguir esta ayuda. Los colegios que soliciten el subsidio podrán cobrar una pensión mensual máxima de 3.70 dólares en los colegios primarios y de 5.60 dólares mensuales en colegios de secundaria.

## Denuncia Presidente Belaúnde Infiltración Roja Desde Cuba

LIMA (NA) — El Presidente Fernando Belaúnde denunció la intervención de agentes comunistas de Moscú y La Habana en los actos terroristas y delictivos que se produjeron recientemente en este país.

El Jefe del Estado en su discurso pronunciado en el Congreso, con motivo de la celebración del 144 Aniversario de la emancipación del Perú, dijo: "Abundan las pruebas de que estos actos emanan del mundo comunista y porque las radios de Moscú y La Habana están incitando, sin éxito por fortuna, a nuestras poblaciones a apartarse de la ley".

Luego agregó: "Con la autoridad que me da el no haber creído en el marxismo,

ni más tarde en su versión del Caribe, el fidelismo, ni un minuto, a sabiendas de que el filósofo del materialismo histórico ignoró y despreció la vieja cultura de América, puedo decir una vez más que durante mi gobierno el materialismo que niega al Perú antiguo no podrá anidar de ninguna manera como inspiración directa o indirecta de nuestros actos, porque nosotros nos inspiramos en nuestras propias enseñanzas, nos inspiramos en aquello que surge de nuestra tierra milenaria y no importamos aquellas ideas que vienen aquí no para crear justicia ni cultura, sino para tratar de destruir por la agitación la solidez de una economía y la decisión de un pueblo de marchar por la senda democrática".

### HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

## La Vida Espiritual del Joven

Ahora que están ustedes en sus primeros años de existencia deben siempre tener muy en cuenta el cuidado de su vida espiritual.

Es lógico que disfruten de unas bien ganadas vacaciones después de nueve meses de estudio. Pero en estos tiempos en que se está lejos de la disciplina del colegio hay que ejercitar la disciplina propia para comportarse debidamente, no cometer extremos que siempre los perjudicarían, y sobre todo, no descuidar su vida espiritual.

Durante el tiempo de colegio, los muchachos se acuestan temprano, por regla general. Ahora como están de vacaciones, pues hay quienes aprovechan para ir a dormir más tarde. Quizás producto de las diversiones, la alegría y la excitación del día, van a la cama muy cansados y hay quienes pueden olvidar orar como acostumbran hacer al acostarse cuando tienen que ir al colegio al siguiente día.

Hay otros que se levantan tarde, lo cual no es malo cuando se está en vacaciones, pero como el ritmo normal de sus vidas se halla un poco alterado, pues se olvidan de tener un pensamiento en forma de oración para Aquél que todo lo puede... para Aquél a quien le debemos todo.

En los almuerzos y las comidas, sea porque están de picnic, o se comen un perro caliente y un refresco en la playa... o tienen que comer solos porque quizás los padres ya comieron... o deben comer más tarde... el caso es que el muchacho rompe su hábito, su costumbre de rezar en la mesa, como hacen en los tiempos normales de colegio.

Además, la visita semanal a los templos para unirse más a Dios, a veces no se realiza con la frecuencia debida en el tiempo de vacaciones porque se está fuera de la ciudad, (como si en las otras ciudades no hubiera templos) ... o porque ya tenían un compromiso previo.

Todas estas inquietudes sobre la vida espiritual de los niños y jovencitos hemos querido mencionarlas en esta columna, para que los muchachos que nos leen, cuiden con gran interés su vida espiritual para que cada día se robustezca más en ellos la luz del alma que guiará sus pasos cuando sean mayores, por el camino del bien. Además, que cada día que pasan ustedes en vacaciones es porque Dios así lo ha querido. Y por eso, ahora más que antes, deben darle gracias a Dios por ello.

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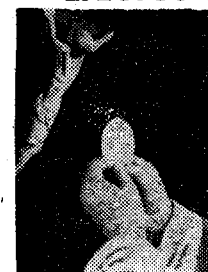
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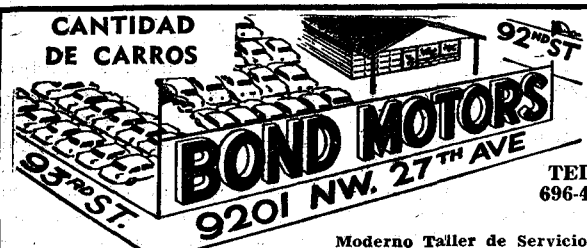
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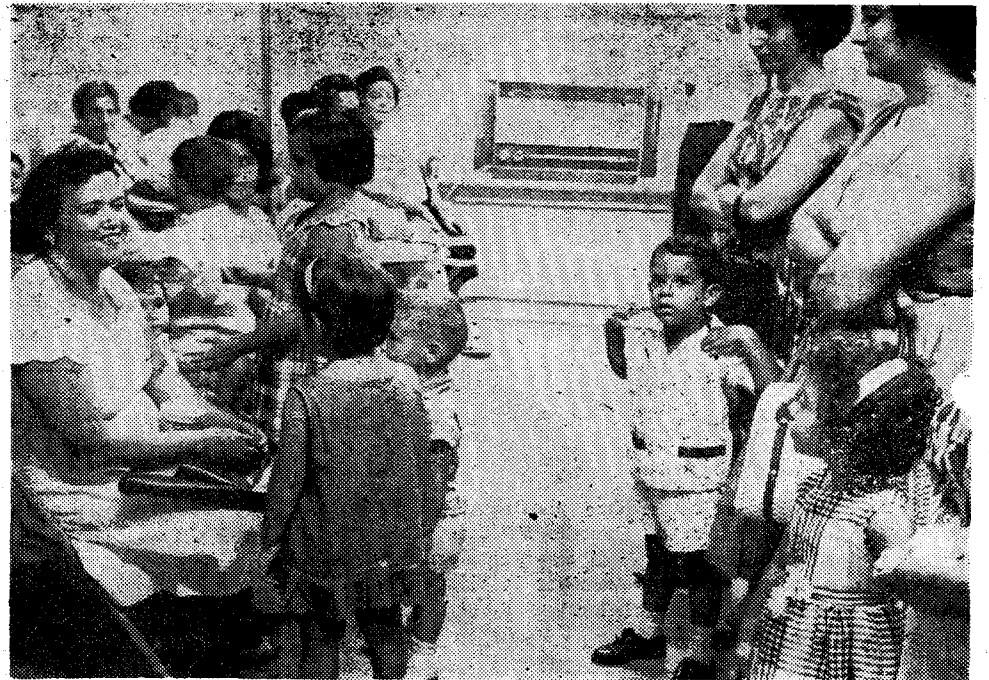
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**DURANTE** el primer semestre de este año —enero a julio— la Clínica del Centro Hispano Católico atendió un total de 6,547 casos, siendo éste uno de los más grandes servicios del Centro a la Colonia latina de Miami. La Clínica funciona de lunes a viernes de 8:30 a 12 del día y los lunes, miércoles y

viernes, hasta las 5 p.m. Cuenta con doce médicos que ofrecen sus servicios voluntariamente. Hay especialistas de niños, ginecología, garganta, nariz y oídos, piel, vías respiratorias, psiquiatría y oculista, entre otras especialidades, así como medicina general. Funciona también un moderno laboratorio y

un dispensario dental que por su parte atendió en este semestre más de mil casos, que se suman a los 6,547 casos de la Clínica. En la composición gráfica un ángulo del salón de espera y un aspecto de la surtida farmacia.

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### Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1—La frase "la fe si nobras es fe muerta es de:

- ☐ San Agustín.
- ☐ El Apóstol Santiago.
- ☐ San Luis, rei de Francia.

2—La proclamación del mperador Constantino que daba libertad de religión a los cristianos en el Imperio Romano, se llamó:

- ☐ El Tratado de Verdún.
- ☐ El Edicto de Milán.
- ☐ El Tratado de Letrán.

3—La devoción de los "nueve primeros viernes" se practica en honor de:

- ☐ El Corazón Inmaculado de María.
- ☐ La Sagrada Familia.
- ☐ El Sagrado Corazón de Jesús.

4—Las Cartas o Epístolas de San Pablo son:

- ☐ Doce.
- ☐ Ocho.
- ☐ Catorce.

5—La más grande festividad de la Virgen María que se celebra en el mes de agosto, es la de:

- ☐ Nuestra Señora de las Nieves.
- ☐ La Asunción a los cielos.
- ☐ La visitación a Santa Isabel, su prima.

RESPUESTAS: 1—El Apóstol Santiago.  
2—El Edicto de Milán.  
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## Menos Debate y Más Votación en la Próxima Sesión Conciliar

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — Menos debate y mayor votación es la perspectiva para la cuarta y última sesión del concilio ecuménico que comienza el 14 de setiembre, manifestó en una entrevista a comienzos del presente año, Monseñor Fausto Vallainc, director de la Oficina de Prensa del Concilio.

Los Padres conciliares, sin embargo, aún tendrán que debatir cuatro esquemas primordiales: libertad religiosa, la Iglesia en el mundo mo-

dermo, misiones, vida y ministerio sacerdotal.

Al presente parece que el esquema de libertad religiosa será el primer artículo de la agenda. En la última reunión de trabajo de la tercera sesión, el 20 de noviembre, el Cardenal Eugene Tisserant, decano de la presidencia del concilio, anunció que aunque el Papa Paulo VI había rechazado una apelación para que se votara por el documento en ese tiempo, sería tratado nuevamente en la cuarta sesión y si es posible sería uno de los primeros asuntos a tratarse.

Mons. Vallainc manifestó que sólo cuatro esquemas serán debatidos porque eran los únicos documentos devueltos por los Padres conciliares para volver a ser redactados. Otros esquemas, como el del

apostolado seglar, no fueron devueltos para su completa redacción sino sólo para ser

modificados en base a las sugerencias hechas por los Padres.

### Importancia de Medios de Información

BARCELONA, España (N. A.) — La VII Conferencia Internacional de Sociología Religiosa que se celebró en esta ciudad a comienzos del presente mes subrayó la "enorme influencia de los medios de comunicación social" sobre la comunidad ciudadana. Se señaló que "no es por la parroquia por donde uno se entera de la marcha del concilio, sino por la radio, la prensa y la televisión".

### Permiten a Monjitas Distribuir Comunión

GERARDOT, Colombia (N. A.) — La Santa Sede a solicitud del obispo de esta ciudad ha concedido permiso a las religiosas misioneras de la Madre Laura para que puedan tomar por sí mismas la hostia consagrada y también distribuirla entre los fieles.

Las religiosas trabajan en los caseríos de la zona de Viotá. Este es el segundo permiso de este tipo que concede el Vaticano, anteriormente lo obtuvo un grupo de religiosas del Brasil.



EL COMITE auxiliar del Centro Hispano Católico sigue trabajando activamente en la organización de la Biblioteca bilingüe que funcionará en el tercer piso del Centro. En la foto, Mrs. Xantis Pitinikis y la señora de Carlos Díaz, ponen en orden algunos de los

libros recibidos como donaciones de consulados, organizaciones y particulares. La biblioteca forma parte de los nuevos servicios que ofrecerá el Centro, junto al salón de recreación, con música, toda clase de juegos y entretenimientos, televisión, etc.

### Misas Dominicales en Español

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CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 N.W. 7 Ave. 10 A.M., 1 P.M. y 5:30 P.M.

ST. PETER AND PAUL, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 A.M. 1 P.M., 7 y 8 P.M.

ASSUMPTION ACADEMY, 1517 Brickell Ave. 12 P.M.  
ST. JOHN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler St. 7, 10 A.M. 1, 6 y 7:30 P.M.

GESU, 118 N.E. 2 St. 5:30 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL, 2933 W. Flagler 10:45 A.M.

ST. HUGH, Royal Rd y Main Highway, Coconut Grove, 12:15 P.M.

ST. TIMOTHY, 5400 S.W. 102 Ave. 12:30 P.M.

ST. DOMINIC, N.W. 7 St. y 59 Ave. 1 P.M.

ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St. S.W. 6:45 P.M.

ST. AGNES, Key Biscayne, 10 A.M.

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

ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah, 6:30 P.M.

INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W. 42 Pl., Hialeah, 12:45 y 7:30 P.M.

ST. BERNARD MISSION, W. 16 Ave. y 60 St., Hialeah, 10 A.M.

ST. PHILIP BENIZI, Belle Glade, 12 M.

ST. MARY, Pahokee, 6:30 P.M.





JIM CROWLEY (fourth from left, rear) assistant chairman of the spiritual committee for the Diocesan CYO Council, makes a report to the Council at a recent meeting.

## BY CYO MEMBERS IN DIOCESE

# Day Of Recollection Planned

A Day of Recollection will be held by members of the parish CYO's throughout the Diocese on Sunday, August 22, at St. Michael parish.

This was decided during a meeting of the Diocesan CYO Council held at the CYO Office last Saturday.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity, said that as much of a CYO leadership course as possible would be incorporated into the Day of Recollection schedule.

The Day of Recollection will open with the CYO'ers assisting at the 9:30 a.m. Mass in St. Michael's Church.

Following a coffee-and-donut breakfast in the parish cafeteria, the CYO'ers will hear a talk on "Apostolate and Careers" by Msgr. James J.

Walsh, diocesan director of vocations.

A panel discussion will be held at 11:15 a.m. with the audience participating in a question and answer session.

Following lunch an open recreation period will be held from 2 to 2:30 p.m. at which time a seminarian from the diocese will give a talk on the Rosary.

A period of meditation has been set aside from 3 to 3:10 p.m.

At 3:10 p.m. Mrs. Dianne Smith of Holy Redeemer parish will speak on social action which will then be followed by a discussion period.

Stations of the Cross is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. and at 5 p.m. small group discussions will be held.

At 7 p.m. Father Louis Roberts, supervising director of Msgr. Pace High School will

speak on "Youth And Ecumenism."

Five CYO'ers will deliver talks on the subject "Challenge To Youth" at 7:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. a Bible Vigil will conclude the Day of Recollection.

## Diocesan CYO Treasurer Takes Part In Girls' Nation

An officer of the Miami Diocesan CYO Council is in Washington this week as one of Florida Girls' Nation Senators.

Carmen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd Smith, of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, is participating in the week-long program designed for girls to see democracy in action.

The treasurer of the CYO Council attended St. Rose of Lima School, Horace Mann Jr. High and is now a member of the senior class at Edison High School.

She is a past secretary of St. Rose of Lima CYO, is a member of the Miami Edison Cadettes, vice president of the Sub Debs, a service club; social chairman of Tri-Hi-Y and co-editor of Academics and features of the Edison High yearbook, "The Beacon."

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## CYAC Council Calendar

**Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC** — Saturday, Aug. 7 Stock Car Races at Hialeah Speedway. Meet at 7:30 p.m. in Immaculate Conception parish parking lot.

**Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC** — Attend Novena devotions in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church at 8 p.m., Tuesday, August 10.

**Miami Catholic Singles Club** — Business meeting, 8 p.m. today (Friday) in Dade Federal Savings. Election of officers 7:30 p.m., Sunday, August 8, St. Michael Cafetorium. Roller skating, Wednesday, August 11, 8 p.m., Suniland Roller Rink, 9255 Bird Rd.

**St. Vincent de Paul CYAC** — Business meeting Wednesday, August 11, followed by bowling at Palace Lanes.

**Lauderdale Catholic Club** — Splash party, 8 p.m., Saturday, August 7 Silver Thatch Inn, Pompano Beach.

**St. Theresa CYAC** — Social, 8 p.m., Tuesday, August 10 Waverly Inn, 2665 S. Bayshore Dr. Dress casual.

**CYAC Council Convention** — Saturday and Sunday, August 14 and 15, Hotel Eden Roc, Miami Beach. For reservations phone 621-6143.



EIGHT TEENAGE girls were recently received as Carmelletes at Lourdes Residence for the Aged in West Palm Beach. Father John Moreau, S.J. is shown as he blessed and distributed pins to the young women who serve as volunteers in the residence.



Sister Ignatius Presents Pin To Linda Garrett

## Workshops Will Highlight Diocesan CYAC Convention

A series of workshops and a banquet will highlight the opening day of the two-day convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Single Young Adult Clubs which begins August 14 at the Eden Roc Hotel, on Miami Beach.

Joseph Santella, Diocesan CYAC president, said the topics to be discussed at the workshops had not yet been determined.

Spiritual moderator of the Diocesan CYAC is Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity.

The convention will open with registration from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on August 14.

Following a luncheon the workshops will be held until 3 p.m.

That evening the convention banquet will be held for CYAC members. Special CYAC awards will be presented.

The convention ball is scheduled following the banquet in the Cafe Pompeii of the hotel.

On Sunday, August 15, the CYAC members will assist at the 8 a.m. Mass in St. Patrick's Church.

Breakfast is scheduled from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at which time the convention's general business session will begin. New officers will be elected at the business session.

At 1 p.m. new officers will be installed at a luncheon which will conclude convention activities.

Delegates to the convention are expected from West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, and the Greater Miami area.

Santella said invitations to attend the convention also are being extended to CYAC groups in St. Petersburg and Tampa.



CARMEN

In addition she is a past secretary of the Edison Spanish Honor Society; a member of the History Honor Society and was recently named "Sweetheart" of the Junior Exchange Club at Edison High, a service club for students.

Although engaged in extra-curricular activities in high school Carmen continues to maintain a 4.1 over all average in her studies.

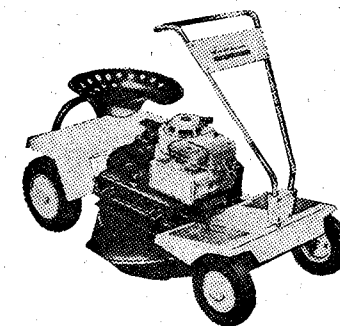
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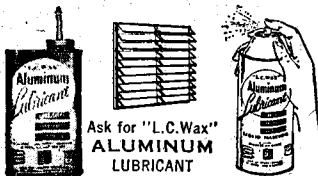
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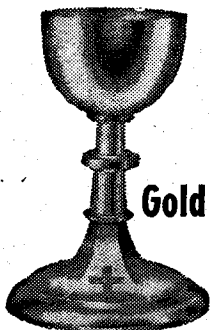
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### MORE DASH TO THE DISH

## August Is Month For Sandwich Meals

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

August is Sandwich Time . . . the best possible time for cool, quick and complete sandwich meals.

Sandwich meals are rated tops by everyone from Little Leaguers to the man - of - the-house — and especially by Mom, who appreciates not having to spend a lot of time in the kitchen.

Geared to a man's taste is this robust Steak 'n' Rye Sandwich. Yet, its subtle seasonings make it appealing to a woman, too.

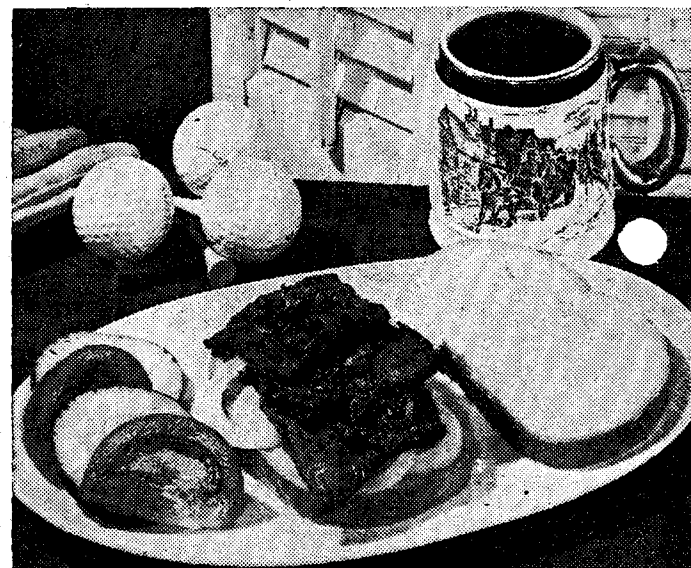
You prepare the sandwich by marinating slices of flank steak in an herb flavored olive oil and tarragon vinegar marinade. Broil the steak quickly then serve with onion rings and chop-

ped parsley between slices of buttered rye bread.

You'll get nice even slices of flank steak if you cut it this way. For ease, start with a partially thawed frozen flank steak and cut it in half lengthwise. Then make three slices across the grain so that you have six equal-sized squares of meat.

Then, just as if you were slicing a single cake layer in half to form two layers, slice through the squares of flank steak once or twice to form slices that are thinner but with the same dimensions as the original squares. Each slice should be about 1/8-inch thick.

Whether a man - size "19th hole" pick-me-up or a delicate bite - size morsel for a ladies' tea, nothing beats the sandwich for tops in refreshment.



STEAK 'N' RYE Sandwich Geared To Man's Taste

### Steak 'N' Rye Sandwich

6 Sandwiches

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|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 cup tarragon vinegar  | 1/2 teaspoon basil            |
| 1 medium onion, sliced  | 1 pound flank steak           |
| 1 clove garlic, crushed | 12 slices rye bread           |
| 1 tablespoon olive oil  | Butter or margarine, softened |
| 1 teaspoon salt         | Thinly sliced onion rings     |
| 1/2 teaspoon pepper     | 1/4 cup chopped parsley       |
| 1 bay leaf              |                               |

For meat marinade, in saucepan mix together vinegar, onion, garlic, olive oil, salt, pepper, basil and bay leaf; bring to boil. Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. Cut meat in half lengthwise. Cut each half into thirds across grain, forming six pieces.

Slice through middle of each piece once or twice, as necessary, to form flat slices, 1/8-inch thick. (Meat will be easier to slice if in semi-frozen form.) Add meat slices to marinade. (If frozen meat is used, thaw slices completely before adding to marinade.) Let stand at least four hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. Preheat broiler. Remove meat from marinade and drain thoroughly on absorbent paper.

Broil one to two minutes on each side. Spread bread with butter or margarine. Cover six slices with onion rings and two or three slices of meat. Sprinkle with parsley. Close sandwiches with remaining bread. Serve with cucumber slices and tomato wedges, if desired.

### French Toasted Shrimp Sandwich

6 Sandwiches

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| 1 pound shrimp, cooked and chopped (about 2 cups) | 1/2 cup cream cheese, softened |
| 2/3 cup chili sauce                               | 3 eggs, beaten                 |
| 2/3 cup mayonaisse or salad dressing              | 6 tablespoons milk             |
| 18 slices bacon, crisply cooked                   | 3/4 teaspoon salt              |
| 12 slices enriched bread                          | 6 parsley sprigs               |
|   | 12 ripe olives                 |
|   | 6 sweet pickle fans            |

Marinate shrimp in chili sauce 30 minutes. Blend in mayonaisse or salad dressing. Crumble 6 bacon slices into shrimp mixture; toss lightly. Spread bread with cream cheese. Cover 6 slices with shrimp mixture; close sandwiches, spread side down. Blend together eggs, milk and salt. Lightly butter grill or frypan; preheat to moderate heat. Dip both sides of sandwiches in egg mixture. Grill on both sides until golden brown. Place 2 bacon slices diagonally across each sandwich and garnish with parsley. Serve hot, with 2 olives and 1 pickle.

Created by Sister Mary Amelia, Chief Dietitian of St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

### Souper Chickenette

6 Sandwiches

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| 6 slices (2 oz. each) Canadian-style bacon, grilled | sharp process cheese                                |
| 6 thick tomato slices (2 medium tomatoes)           | 3 large enriched English muffins, split and toasted |
| 6 slices (2 oz. each) cooked chicken breast         | Butter, softened                                    |
| 2 cups condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted   | 6 peach halves, drained                             |
| 6 slices (1 oz. each) medium                        | 2 tablespoons grape jelly                           |
|   | Potato chips  |

Lightly grease large baking sheet. Preheat oven to 350 F. Place bacon on baking sheet. Top each slice with tomato, chicken, 1/2 cup soup and cheese. Bake 12 minutes. Meanwhile, spread English muffins with butter. Fill each peach half with 1 teaspoon jelly. Slip chicken stack onto each muffin half. Serve hot, with potato chips and peach half.

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# Mrs. Eberle, Former DCCW Head, Is Honored At Surprise Luncheon

When Mrs. Julian-J. Eberle leaves her home in Coral Gables next week to take up residence in Washington, D.C. she will take with her thousands of best wishes from members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and other Catholic women's organizations in the Diocese of Miami.

Feted last week at a surprise luncheon in the home of DCCW president, Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Mrs. Eberle and children will join her husband Julian who has already assumed his duties as production manager of the Washington Post.

Some 70 former and present members of the board of directors of the Miami DCCW were on hand to wish Agnes "God-speed" during the luncheon where co-workers presented the second DCCW president with a large gold disc bearing a Miraculous Medal designed especially for Agnes.

A native of Green Bay, Wis., who last year was a recipient of the Diocese of Miami Gold Medal for Meritorious Service, Agnes grew up in Milwaukee and majored in speech and drama at Mt. Mary College from which she was graduated with

a Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude.

## PRESIDENT

In 1952 when Mr. Eberle was named production manager of The Miami News, the couple moved with their family to Coral Gables and Little Flower parish where Agnes has been active in St. Theresa Home and School Association and served two terms as president.

A militant foe of indecent literature, she was elected secretary of the Dade County Decent Literature Council when it was organized in 1956. A legislative program instituted by the Council attained national recognition when it spearheaded the passage of a state law in Florida banning the sale of indecent and obscene literature.

The former president of the Miami DCCW South Dade Deanery, she served as president of the Council from 1960 to 1962.

## Biscayne Names Librarian Aide

Miss Margaret Mary Henrich, former assistant librarian at Villanova University, has been named assistant librarian at Biscayne College in Miami.

A graduate of Trinity College, Washington, D.C., Miss Henrich has recently been assistant librarian at St. Leo College and prior to coming to Florida was librarian of the Fels Institute of Local and State Government at the University of Pennsylvania, and cataloguer for the Edgar Fahs Smith Memorial Library on the history of chemistry.

Miss Henrich was graduated from the School of Library Science of Drexel Institute of Technology and is a member of the executive board of the Catholic Library Association.

She has edited a policy manual for the association and is chairman of its committee on Cooperative Indexing which works in conjunction with the H. W. Wilson Publishing Co.

In addition she was a charter member of the Marian Center Auxiliary and recently resigned as the auxiliary's vice president.

This spring Agnes was named first project director of the new WICS Screening Center established in Miami for the Job Corps of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Agnes has also served as a member of the board of directors of St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers, a member of the Diocesan Catholic Charities Board of Directors, and during the past two years as parliamentarian for the DCCW.

She is also a member of the Dade County Committee for Children and Youth and the Coral Gables Woman's Club.

The Eberles, who observed the 25th anniversary of their marriage recently by renewing their nuptial vows during Mass in Little Flower Church, are the parents of a daughter, Kathleen Mary, a student at Mt. Mary College, Milwaukee, her mother's alma mater; and three sons, Thomas, Terry and Timothy.

## Woman's Club Schedules Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — A dessert card party sponsored by St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will begin at 12:45 p.m., Tuesday, August 10 in the air conditioned clubrooms.

Mrs. James Pyott and Elizabeth Driscoll are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Charles Evert, refreshments; and Mrs. R. P. Curry, awards.

Reservations may be made by contacting Dess Casebere at 523-6873.

Entire proceeds will be donated toward establishing a scholarship for the new graduate school of Social Work which will open next year at Barry College.



REMINISCING during luncheon for Mrs. Eberle, (center), were Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, life member of the Miami DCCW; Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW president; Father

John Nevins, Council director (left); Mrs. H.J.G. Essex, first DCCW president and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, third DCCW president (right). The DCCW was formed in 1958.

## DePaul Parish To Hold Retreat

KENDALL — Ladies of St. Vincent de Paul parish will observe a weekend retreat at the Dominican Retreat House from Friday, August 20 to Sunday, August 22.

Father Roger Moag will be the retreat master during the conferences which begin at Mass offered at 6 p.m. Friday in the retreat house chapel and conclude with Benediction on Sunday afternoon.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Marie Mericle at 696-6237 or by calling the Dominican Retreat House at 238-2711.

Another general retreat for women will be held during the Labor Day weekend.

Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., rector, Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will conduct the five-day conferences which begin on Wednesday, September 1 and conclude on Labor Day, September 6.



FAREWELL LUNCHEON honoring Mrs. Julian J. Eberle was really a "surprise" for the second president of the Miami DCCW at the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer. More than 70 DCCW leaders feted Mrs. Eberle who will reside in Washington, D.C.



NEW BRIDE, Mrs. Richard H. Hinds is the former Martha Flynn whose marriage was solemnized Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul Church. The couple will reside in Coral Gables.

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# WASHINGTON LETTER

## 'Policemen Who Walk Beat' Big Aid In Fight On Crime

BY J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The patrolman is coming back into his own.

In this age of electronics, automation, motorization and gadgetry, the uniformed policeman who walks a beat is emerging as an indispensable need in the fight against spiraling crime.

The alarming increase in crimes of all sorts, and the need for their prevention and curb, are receiving more attention here than ever before. President Johnson, in a span of a few days, appointed a nine-member commission to deal with crime in the nation's capital, and a 19-member commission to deal with it on a nationwide basis.

Congress has before it bills to regulate sale of firearms, to assist in training local law enforcement officers throughout the country, to improve law enforcement techniques, and to upgrade the quality of correctional personnel.

There is also a proposal to establish a National Academy of Criminal Justice, which would be a sort of West Point for administrators of criminal processes.

Advising the nation that crimes of violence "climbed 15 per cent as a group" last year, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the manpower available to law enforcement agencies generally is inadequate, and he called special attention to the need for additional officers in uniform on patrol duty.

### POLICEMEN

Almost on the same day, in inaugurating a "crash program" against crime in Washington, the authorities put 271 additional uniformed policemen on the streets. The program embraces walkie-talkie radios, more automobiles, especially in suburban areas, and the like, but the increase in men patrolling the streets seems to be the key to the fight back against crime here.

"We're going to have the finest police force in the United States . . . or some fur will

fly," President Johnson said in announcing Washington's own crime commission.

While crime has been increasing for some time, and has out-paced the population growth rate almost 6 to 1 since 1958, the FBI reported, the average police officer strength — 1.7 per 1,000 of population — has not changed since 1958. Crime has increased 58 per cent in volume in the same period. The number of all persons engaged in local and state police work increased "substantially" in 1964, but the ratio of all police employees to population — 1.9 to 1,000 — remained the same, it was noted.

FBI's Hoover said the nation's total criminal population is much smaller than the total annual crime counts would suggest. He explained that a substantial number of repeaters are contributing to the crime count "year in and year out."

### CRIMES

He also said the fastest growing populations in the country generally are reporting the highest crime rates . . . that last year police nationally solved 24 per cent of the serious crimes by arresting the offenders, a decline of 2 per cent . . . 90 per cent of the murder cases were cleared by arrests . . . property crime clearance rates are generally low, due to the volume of these offenses and the lack of witnesses . . . youths under 18 years of age continue to show increasing involvement in crime . . . persons in the 40 to 49 age group had the highest number of charges on their records, averaging eight over an average of 16 years . . . studies of 1,574 persons arrested for murder showed they had an average of seven arrests in 16 years, and that 4 per cent had one or more murder charges on their records.

Hoover renewed his stand in support of local firearms control laws and more severe penalties for felons who use guns in the commission of crimes.

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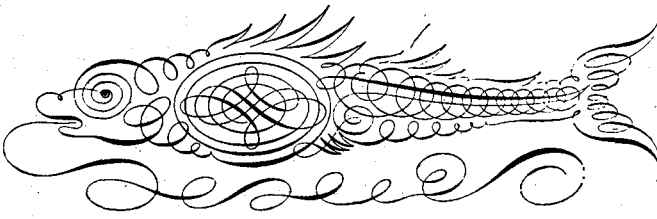
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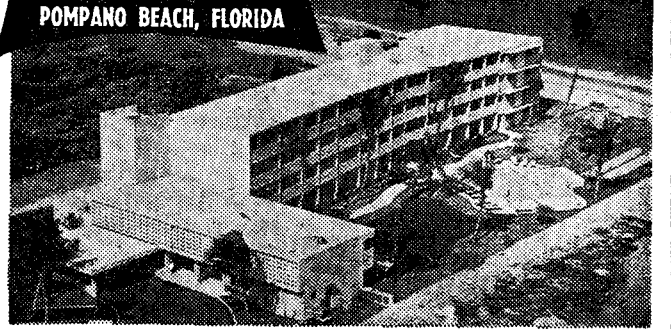
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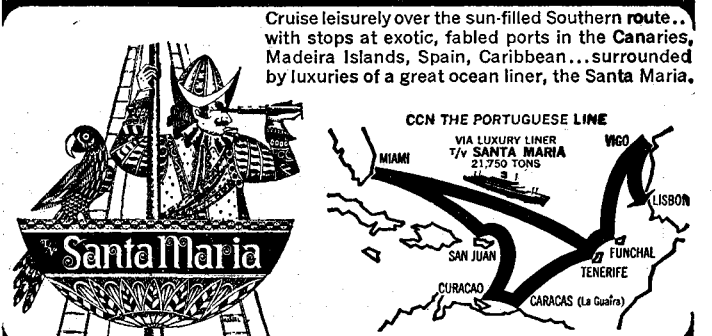
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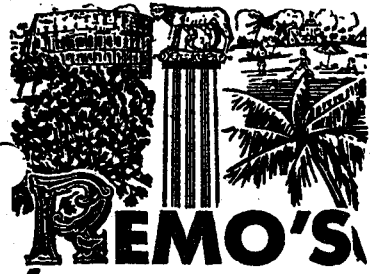
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# 'Slattery' TV Series To Resume Sept. 17

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — For a fellow who was not through with high school until he was 30, Richard Crenna has not done so badly.

You know him as State Representative Slattery, cool, sometimes shady, Sacramento politician, who gets into the darnedest, unpopular causes but always comes up smelling like roses.

Chances are that, but for YOU he might not this year, have come up smelling of anything at all.

The Friday night show for thinking men (and women) had failed the ratings game, but enough deluged CBS with petitions for reprieve, to win the final numbers contest.

The new Fall series is to start over CBS, Friday, September 17 at 10 p.m. (Slattery himself wishing earnestly that it might be 9 p.m. or at latest, 9:30.)

Personally, Crenna's an intellectual without pose; a ready-witted, highly articulate political observer without ingrained party prejudices: an actor with the attitudes and insights of a creative director. And if you doubt this director bit, I wish

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you might draw him out as to what he figures went wrong with that movie in which he played "Goldfarb"!

### SCHOOLBOY

The high school gag, as you guessed, was play-acting. Having first hit radio as the 11-year-old schoolboy whose Los Angeles parents were a pharmacist and a hotel manageress, Crenna graduated through daytime serials — sometimes eight running at a time! — into the cranky-voiced, lanky-legged high school dope, Walter Denton, on Eve Arden's "Our Miss Brooks."

With this show, still looking 18 at 28, Crenna moved on to TV in 1953. Five years later, the voice and character still wild caricatures of his own, Richard took on Luke, the hayseed, in Walter Brennan's successful series, "The Real McCoys."

Beyond questions, "Slattery's People," a totally different, more serious TV creation by Jim Moser, restored Richard Crenna to a characterization closer to his own.

"This," he says, (challenging the popular notion that it is easier for an actor to play himself) "made the job more difficult and far more interesting."

The way things are shaping, the new Fall series of "Slattery's People," is going to present him with still stronger challenge. For sure the character comes still closer to his own.

"There are no basic changes in format," he tells me, "but while issues still are to provide the principal motivation, the Slattery character is going to become more deeply involved in personal as well as political experiences. Perhaps we might

say he's to become a warmer, slightly more humorous character, without, of course, any actual comedy jazz."

Already news has gone around that Slattery is to be given more romantic latitude. While true, this is not, he says, designed to sex up the series. Kathie Brown is newly cast as Slattery's girl-friend.

She's a TV newscaster, which as you may see, can precipitate occasional conflicts as well as cuddles. Then Alejandro Rey, well-known Latin actor, becomes Mr. Slattery's legislative intern; a hint that politically, the series may be broadened geographically, or at least generically.

Francine York becomes his new secretary, perhaps a mild threat of triangular, personal development.

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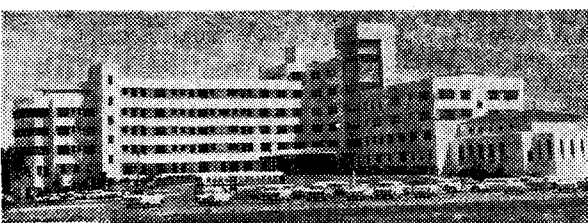
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## VIEWS ON TELEVISION

### Europe's Film-Makers Try Hand At Making Westerns

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — There was more strain on the eyes and ears than on the funybone when ABC - Scope, screened the fuzzy half-hour, "Westerns — European Style."

This was to explain why European film-makers, especially Italians, have been trying to turn out cowboy movies.

Some fake their own local brand of open-air action film. Others attempt, with ludicrous effects, to copy authentic, U. S. sagebrush drama.

Mickey Hargitay (whose Hungarian ghoulish surely must be better than his acting, American or European) demonstrated how Europeans make like American cowboys. Italy's Fellini, Germi et al, then tried to explain, in English as confused as some of their movies, just why this is and never should be.

The objective is money, but they did not admit that!

I enjoyed most the little Italian fellow who theorized that over-worked, wife-ridden Italian husbands turn to Westerns, vicariously to bolster their own drooping images with borrowed cowboy strength and masculinity.

### DRAMAS

A more tenable theory is that European audiences prefer Western-type entertainment because the atmosphere and action bring healthy relief from the dirty, downbeat dramas with which their native film-makers have nauseated them. Anyway it is clean dirt the horses' hooves spatter around.

As I've said again and again, American audiences see only the "better" European pictures. Just imagine what the others are like!

After being, for 13 long years, a 6 p.m. Sunday fixture on NBC, the sharp-tongued, owl-visaged Lawrence Spivak of "Meet The Press," is unceremoniously switched to 1 p.m., Sundays, come September 19.

Many of us are going to miss him, both for the abrasive stimulation he so often arranged and for occasionally objective, informative explorations of current trends and events. But he has had a long innings — he started on TV November 6, 1947 and had already been on radio quite awhile.

If it is true that NBC moved his time without even mentioning it to him beforehand, this pressman, while not often in agreement with Spivak on political matters, cries "shame." Any man who has served loyally, according to his lights, for this long, is deserving of greater respect than Spivak seems to have gotten from the NBC big-shots.

It is sheer nonsense to say, as NBC's Robert Kintner does, that 1 p.m. on Sundays is a better hour for "Meet The Press" than 6 p.m.

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## The Question Box

### Why Were The Prayers After Mass Eliminated?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. May I ask why our superiors cut the prayer at the end of the Mass? I am not sure, but it seems it was our good Pope Pius X who had us say the prayer for the conversion of communist countries. Now we have quit saying it and we sure have not converted anyone, it seems.

A. The prayers after Mass have an interesting history. They are usually called the prayers of Leo XIII, or the Leonine prayers, though they really began with Pius IX. In 1859 the Papal States were in grave danger of being gobbled up by a united Italy; so all through the area which he ruled as a secular prince, Pope Pius ordered that special prayers be said after Mass. Even after the Papal States had totally disappeared in 1870, these prayers continued to be said. In 1884 Pope Leo extended these prayers to the whole Church.

Leo's primary concern was the freedom of the Church in Germany where Bismarck was waging his Kulturkampf. But even after freedom was restored there, the prayers continued to be said, and the popular notion was that they were for the settlement of the Roman question: so that the Pope would be liberated as prisoner of the Vatican and receive again his rights as temporal sovereign.

In 1929 Pope Pius XI and Mussolini achieved a happy solution of the Roman question, but still the prayers were continued. In 1930 Pope Pius XI asked that they be said for Russia, for the peace and freedom of its Christian people. He did not speak of conversion; in the prayers we ask for the conversion of sinners.

The nucleus of the prayers come from Pius IX; Leo XIII added the prayer to Michael the Archangel; and Pius X permitted the triple invocation of the Sacred Heart be added.

The instruction for the Proper Implementation of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, issued by authority of Pope Paul VI on Sept. 26, 1964, became effective on the first Sunday of Lent, 1965. It abolished the Leonine prayers completely, along with the last Gospel. These prayers never did properly fit the Mass. They were added for special crises and became an enduring habit. The present hymn of praise and thanksgiving for special intentions are now said before the Offertory, as Prayers of the Faithful.

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Q. Why is Pilate criticized for asking, "What is truth?" To me that is THE question. If you can't answer me I'll have to ask him when I see him.

A. If Pilate asked the question seriously, really wanting to know the truth, then he should not be criticized but praised. Man has the privilege and the duty of seeking the truth; and the closer he comes to finding it, the more he resembles God, Who knows all truth and is the source of all truth.

Those who criticize Pilate for his question (John 18, 38) see in it a strong note of skepticism

— implying that no one can really know the truth with certainty. This interpretation receives credence from the fact that Pilate apparently did not expect an answer and Jesus did not give one.

However, Jesus' silence may be explained by the alienation of Pilate from any basis of understanding the truth. A search for truth must feed on truth while searching. Unless truth guide us, we cannot recognize truth when we find it.

Q. Will you be so kind as to let me know if the Catholic Church recognizes the Baptism of the Baptist Church?

A. Yes. The latest official statement I know of came from the Holy Office in 1949. The Holy Office was asked whether Baptisms conferred in various Protestant denominations should be presumed valid. Explicitly mentioned were Disciples of Christ, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Baptists and Methodists, and the question included similar denominations. The answer was that these Baptisms should be presumed valid.

## MISSAL GUIDE

August 8 — Ninth Sunday after Pentecost. Proper Mass, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

August 9 — Vigil of St. Lawrence, Martyr. Proper Mass, No Gloria, Commemoration in Low Mass of St. Romanus, Common Preface.

August 10 — St. Lawrence, Martyr. Proper Mass, Gloria, Common Preface.

August 11 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, Commemoration in Low Mass of Sts. Tiburtius and Susanna, Common Preface.

August 12 — St. Clare, Virgin. Mass from the Common of a Virgin not a Martyr, Gloria, Common Preface.

August 13 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed in Low Mass the first commemoration of the Martyrs Hippolytus and Cassianus, second commemoration on the anniversary of the Bishop of the Diocese of Miami, Common Preface.

August 14 — Vigil of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Proper Mass without Gloria, Commemoration in Low Mass of St. Eusebius, Common Preface.

August 15 — Tenth Sunday after Pentecost — Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Proper Mass, Gloria, Commemoration of the Sunday, Creed, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary "et te in assumptione."

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The Sunday Mass schedule for the Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish).

**ARCADIA:** St. Paul, 7, 11.  
**AVON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.  
**BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).  
**BOCA GRANDE:** Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.  
**BOCA RATON:** St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**BONITA SPRINGS:** St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.  
**BOYNTON BEACH:** St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.  
**CAPE CORAL:** St. Andrew Mission (Yacht and Raquet Club) 6:30, 8 and 11.  
**CLEWISTON:** St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
**COCONUT GROVE:** St. Hugh, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.  
**CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower (Auditorium) 9:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 1 p.m. (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.  
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
**DANIA:** Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.  
**DEERFIELD BEACH:** St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12 noon.  
**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Annunciation, 9:30.  
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
St. Bernadette, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.  
St. George (Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m.  
(Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.  
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.  
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.  
**FORT MYERS:** St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.  
**FORT MYERS BEACH:** Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.  
**FORT PIERCE:** St. Anastasia, (Church) 6 and 7:30 a.m. (Auditorium, 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.  
**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.  
**HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).  
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
**HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.  
**HOLLYWOOD:** Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.  
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.  
Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.  
St. Bernadette, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
**INDEPENDENCE:** Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.  
**IMMOKALEE:** Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.  
**INDIAN TOWN:** Holy Cross, 7:45.  
**JUPITER:** St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
**KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.  
**LABELLE:** Mission, 10.  
**LAKE PLACID:** St. James Mission, 8 a.m.  
**LAKE WORTH:** St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.  
Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.  
**LANTANA:** Holy Spirit (Shopping Center — Osborne Rd.), 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.  
**LEHIGH ACRES:** St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.  
**MARGATE:** St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.  
**MIAMI:** The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish)  
Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).  
St. Brendan, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).  
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.

International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays)  
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.  
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 and 6 p.m.  
St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9 and 10:30 a.m.  
St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish), 12 noon and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).  
St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m.  
St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.  
St. Vincent de Paul (2100 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon.  
**MIAMI BEACH:** St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.  
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.  
St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20 and 6 p.m.  
St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**MIAMI SHORES:** St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
**MIAMI SPRINGS:** Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**MIRAMAR:** St. Bartholomew, University Drive (Davie Rd.) and Hallandale Beach Blvd. 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.  
**MOORE HAVEN:** St. Joseph 10.  
**NAPLES:** St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**NARANJA:** St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).  
**NORTH DADE COUNTY:** St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.  
**NORTH MIAMI:** Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.  
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.  
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.  
**NORTH MIAMI BEACH:** St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.  
**OKEECHOBEE:** Sacred Heart, 9:30, Boys' School, 11.  
**NORTH PALM BEACH:** St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**OPA-LOCKA:** Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.  
St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.  
**PAHOKEE:** St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
**PALM BEACH:** St. Edward, 7, 9 and 12 noon.  
**PERRINE:** Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12:15 p.m.  
**PLANTATION:** St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.  
**POMPANO BEACH:** Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.  
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.  
**POMPANO SHORES:** St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
**PORT CHARLOTTE:** St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.  
**PORT ST. LUCIE:** St. Lucie, 8 and 11 a.m.  
**PUNTA GORDA:** Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 10 a.m.  
**RICHMOND HEIGHTS:** Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.  
**RIVIERA BEACH:** St. Francis Of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**SANIBEL ISLAND:** 11:30.  
**SEBASTIAN:** St. William Mission, 8 a.m.  
**SEBRING:** St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.  
**SOUTH MIAMI:** Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.  
St. Louis (Palmetto St. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.  
St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.  
**SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS:** St. Rita's Mission, 9 a.m.  
**STUART:** St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.  
**VERO BEACH:** St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11, and 7 p.m.  
**WAUCHULA:** St. Michael, 9.  
**WEST PALM BEACH:** Blessed Martin 9:30.  
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.  
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.  
Holy Name, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m.  
**ON THE KEYS:**  
**BIG PINE KEY:** St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.  
**KEY WEST:** St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.  
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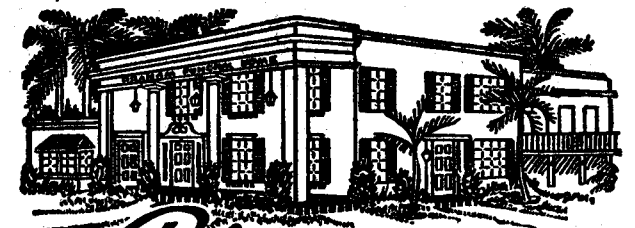
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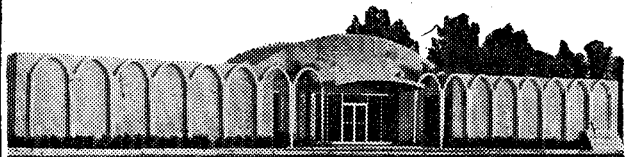
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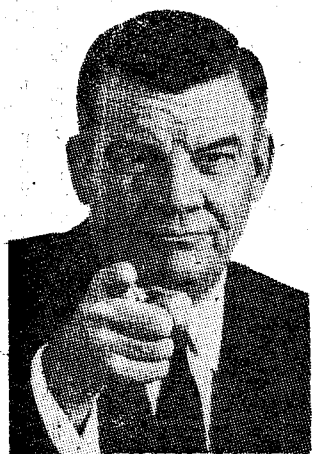
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