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FATHER PATRICK CLEARY FATHER FRANK GUINAN

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Pope

Paul VI has set Aug. 15 as the

effective date of the ecumenical

council's law giving bishops wid-

er power to dispense from the

He listed the dispensations re-

served to the Holy See alone.

Most of these concern marriage

With this sweeping legislation

the Pope brought into effect one

of the foremost aims of the Sec-

ond Vatican Council: the decen-

tralization of the Church's gov-

ernment. By the same token he

reduced the workload of the Ro-

The papal document, drawn

up as a "motu proprio," a state-

ment issued on the Pope's own

initiative, puts into effect sec-

tion 8B of the conciliar decree

on the bishops' pastoral duty in

The section states: "The gen-

eral law of the Church grants

man curia immensely.

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Church's disciplinary laws.

and Holy Orders.

DECENTRALIZATION MOVE

**Wider Dispensation Powers** 

For Bishops Begin Aug. 15



the faculty to each diocesan

bishop to dispense, in a particu-

lar case, the faithful over whom

they legally exercise authority

as often as they judge that it

contributes to their spiritual wel-

fare, except in those cases

which have been especially re-

served by the supreme authori-

The motu proprio clarifies two

points in this passage which

have been disputed by canon-

ists. It says that the term "di-

ocesan bishop" refers not only

to residential prelates but also

to all those who are on the

same level with them in rights.

It also explains that a "particu-

lar case" refers not only to in-

dividuals but also communities.

Congregation, which exercises

surveillance over all dioceses

except those coming under the

Congregations for the Oriental

Church and for the Propagation

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ty of the Church."





FATHER MICHAEL HOURIGAN FATHER JAMES MURTAGH





FATHER DOMINICK O'DWYER FATHER CHRISTOPHER STACK





FATHER ANTHONY O'SHEA

### REFUGEE SAYS ARREST OF PRIEST WAS PLOTTED

A flight engineer who killed two men in an unsuccessful attempt to force a Cuban airliner to land in Miami was executed by a firing squad and the Franciscan priest accused of giving him refuge was sentenced to 15 years in prison, according to Havana radio reports monitored

A revolutionary tribunal found

the two guilty. Angel Maria Betancourt Cueto was shot a few hours later. He had been captured in St. Francis monastery in Havana's old section. The priest, Father Miguel A. Loredo Garcia, O.F.M., was arrested at the same time and charged with being an accomplice. Father Luis Serafin Ajuria, superior of the monastery, who was also

arrested, was set free.

A witness of the events at the monastery was Francisco Villaronga, who also was arrested with Fathers Loredo and Ajuria, but was later released and came as a refugee to Miami. Mr. Villaronga is the father of the Franciscan priest, Father Angel Villaronga, who has been

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FATHER THOMAS O'SHEA

### **Eight New Priests** From Ireland Soon To Serve In Diocese

Eight new priests, ordained of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dwyer this month during rites in their native Ireland, will soon join the ranks of Diocese of Miami clergy in South Florida.

Father Michael Hourigan was ordained Sunday, June 5, in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kilkenny. Father James Murtagh, Father Dominick O'Dwyer and Father Thomas O'Shea received the Sacrament of Holy Orders on Sunday, June 12, in St. Mary Cathedral, Carlow.

Father Anthony O'Shea was also ordained on June 12 at the Cathedral of the Assumption in Thurles while Father Christopher Stack was ordained at St. John Cathedral, Waterford.

The Sacrament of Holy Orders was conferred last Sunday at All Hallows College, Dublin, on Father Patrick A. Cleary and Father Francis A. Guinan.

### FATHER HOURIGAN

A native of Limerick, Father Hourigan is one of the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. James Hourigan. He attended Ahane National School and St. Munchin College, Limerick, and studied philosophy and theology at St. Patrick College, Maynooth, and St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny.

Two members of his family, Father Joseph Hourigan and Father Michael O'Donoghue, are priests in the Diocese of Kil-

### FATHER MURTAGH

Father James Murtagh was born in Roscommon, Eire, and is one of the 12 sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murtagh. He attended schools in Castlerea, Mungret College, Limerick and St. Patrick College, Carlow.

His first cousin, Father E. Murtagh is a priest of the Society of African Missions and he has another cousin in the religious life, Sister M. Euphrasia. O.P.

### FATHER O'DWYER

A native of County Roscommon, Father O'Dwyer is a son tion at schools in Ballinameen and attended St. Joseph College, Freshford, County Kilkenny. He took philosophy and technology studies at St. Patrick College, Two of his uncles, Brother

who received his early educa-

E. G. O'Dwyer and Brother T. F. O'Dwyer, are Irish Christian Brothers.

#### FATHER THOMAS O'SHEA

Born in County Kerry, Father Thomas O'Shea is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, and studied at St. Erl's National School and St. Mary College, Galway. He studied philosophy and theology at St. Patrick College, Carlow.

Sister Mary Magdalen, his sister, is stationed at the Convent of Mercy in Ballybunion. An uncle, Father Patrick O'Shea, is a priest of the Diocese of Springfield, Ill.

### FATHER ANTHONY O'SHEA

Father Anthony O'Shea is a native of County Clare and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea. He attended the Lahinch National School and Enn istymon Christian Brothers School before his studies for the priesthood at St. Patrick College, Thurles.

### FATHER STACK

A native of County Cork, Father Stack is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Stack who attended St. Joseph National School and the Presentation Brothers High School before entering St. Mary's College, Sindlesham, England. He subsequently studied philosophy and theology at St. John's College, Waterford.

### FATHER CLEARY

Father Cleary is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cleary of County Clare. He attended Kildysart School and St. Flannan School, Ennis, and took philosophy and theology studies at All Hallows School, Dublin.

One of his four brothers and sisters is a religious, Sister Gerard Cleary, stationed at the Mercy Convent in County Gal-

### FATHER GUINAN

Born in County Offaly, Father Guinan is one of the six children of Mrs. Bridget Guinan and the late Denis Guinan.

He attended English National School and Presentation College, Birr, before studying for the priesthood at All Hallows College.

### Laws Of Marriage Golden, Pope Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Pope Paul VI, receiving a group of workers from northern Italy, singled out married couples among them and said, marriage laws "seem to be of iron but are of gold."

He said that marriage is "much discussed by those who

think they can change this foundation stone of the family and society."

Christian couples, he continued, "should be ... the apologists and defenders of the true Christian family, which is founded on unity and indissolu-

### Married Couples Get In Word

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A surprise cast of characters took the stage, in the next-to-last act of the long drama of the Church's search for an answer to the problem of birth control.

When the super-commission of cardinals and other prelates named by Pope Paul VI to round up the findings of the commission's 70 or so experts opened its own deliberations, three married couples and at least a score of other members of the commission itself spoke before it.

Originally it was expected — and a Vatican communique had lent weight to this common expectation — that the super-commission alone would sort out the conclusions of the members of the larger commission, which was formed two years ago by the Pope and had been carrying on final, intensive consultations in teams since April.

In the final act of the drama, Pope Paul will be chief protagonist and perhaps the only actor. He has stated that the final decision will be his.

The week-long meeting of the super-commission, set up by the Pope on March 7, was presided over by Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani. All other members were present except Archbishop Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, Poland. It was not clear whether he

was kept away by the millenium celebrations in Poland or by Poland's communist regime. The secretariat of the commission said "no reason was given."

U. S. members are Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul and Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit.

### Pope Again Encourages A: 1 To Underdeveloped Nations

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has again encouraged international cooperation to hasten the progress of nations on the road to development.

Speaking to a group of students from Africa, Asia and Latin America who had followed a course of technical training provided by the Italian Institute for Industral Reconstruction, he said:

"Here we see brought to completion and translated into reality one of the highest aspirations and concerns of the Church of our time. The Church unceasingly fosters and encourdisposition, a brotherly collaboration among the countries of the world, for the benefit especially of those who have set off so much good will on the road of orderly technical and economic development."

ages, with all the means at its

Pope Paul recalled that his predecessor, Pope John XXIII, in his encyclicals Mater et Magistra and Pacem in Terris, put forward "in unequivocal terms this urgent necessity, presenting it as an indispensable condition for international collaboration and the guarantee of peace in the world."

### unceasingly fosters and encourpeace in the world." Devotion To Sacred Heart

**Urgent, Pope Paul Declares** 

VATICAN CITY (NC) — For the third time in his pontificate, Pope Paul VI has insisted on "the timeliness and urgency" of devotion to Christ's Sacred Heart in the Church.

This devotion should not be allowed to grow feeble in the life of the faithful, Pope Paul declared.

He was speaking to participants in the 15th general chapter of the Priests of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, whom he termed "specialists" in the devotion to

the Sacred Heart. He said:

"Twice since our elevation to
the sovereign pontificate —
which took place, as we are
happy to recollect in your presence, on the liturgical feast of
the Sacred Heart — we have
found it our duty to recall the
timeliness and urgency of this
devotion in the Church, the
necessity of not allowing it to
grow weak in the souls of the
faithful."

He pointed out that in his apostolic letter, Investigabiles Divitias Christi, of Feb. 6, 1965, he had complained that "devotion to the Sacred Heart has been somewhat blurred among some people."

In the same letter he had also expressed the wish that this devotion be "considered by everyone as a noble and worthy form of that authentic pity which today, especially in tue of the prescriptions of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, is very specially called for toward Jesus Christ, head of the body of the Church."

He recalled that in his pontifical letter, Diserti Interpretes Facti, of May 25, 1965, in reply to superiors of institutes especially dedicated to the Sacred Heart, he had insisted that the mystery of the Church as illumined by the council could not be understood properly "if souls do not direct their attention on that eternal love of the Incarnate Word, of which the heart of Jesus is a striking symbol."



A MEDAL commemorating the pontificate of Pope Paul was presented by the Pope to Senator Robert F. Kennedy when the Senator and his wife visited the Vatican recently.

### WIDER AUTHORITY IN EFFECT ON AUG. 15

### Bishops' Dispensation Powers

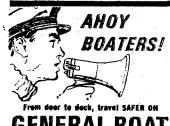
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of the Faith, said there will be
other documents implementing
other laws of the council's decree on bishops.

The official, Msgr. Goffredo Mariani, said a papal document on diocesan curias and clergy will be published later in June.

The first motu proprio on bishops, entitled "De Episcoporum Muneribus," consists of three parts.

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The first expounds the teach-



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ing of the council's Canstitution on the Nature of the Church concerning the power of individual bishops to govern the Church entrusted to them. They exercise this power personally, in Christ's name, as His vicars, although it is ultimately regulated by the Church's supreme authority, the pope.

The second part is a juridical exegesis of section 8B of the council's decree on bishops. The powers of dispensation given to bishops in that section are much broader than those given by canon 81 of the Code of Canon Law, which stipulates that only the pope can dispense from the Church's general laws except in two cases: Where this power has been conceded to them explicitly or where the delay involved by recourse to the Holy See would result in grave harm. In this latter case, a Bishop could dispense only when the Holy See usually granted like dispensations.

DISPENSATIONS RESERVED

The document listed the dispensations reserved for the

pensations reserved for the Holy See under 20 headings. Among these dispensations are:

—A dispensation from celibacy for all persons in orders above but not including the order of subdiaconate, even if the person has already heen reduced to the lay state by the Holy

—A dispensation to exercise the priesthood if a married man has been ordained through fraud.

—A dispensation for a priest to practice medicine or enter politics.

—A dispensation concerning the interior life of religious communities (not in their apostolate).

—A dispensation from the minimum age for Holy Orders, except for allowing a person one year below the canonical age to be ordained.

—A dispensation from the required course of studies for ordination.

—A dispensation from the minimum age for marriage, although a bishop may allow persons one year below the canonical age to be married.

-A dispensation from the form of matrimony prescribed

by law. Church law requires the presence of an ordained minister and two witnesses.

—The so-called "sanatio in radice," which validates a union undertaken by persons who, without their knowledge, were in fact unable to marry.

—A dispensation from the laws of the eucharistic fast.

With these exceptions, Msgr. Mariani emphasized, bishops can dispense from the entire range of disciplinary laws contained in the code of Canon Law.

The new legislation applies to the entire Latin rite Church. It will be valid, the motu proprio said, until the promulgation of a new code of canon law.

This motu proprio dated June 15, was published six days after the Pope announced through another motu proprio that he was extending the period at the end of which certain legislation of the council would go into effect. Originally all remaining legislation of the council was to go into effect June 29. The provisions of the decree on bishops which the new motu proprio actuates go into effect about six weeks later.

### Bishops Hit Birth Control In Ad

HARRISBURG, Pa. (NC) — The Catholic bishops of Pennsylvania, in a statement assailing government birth control, made a plea for state "neutrality" in this area.

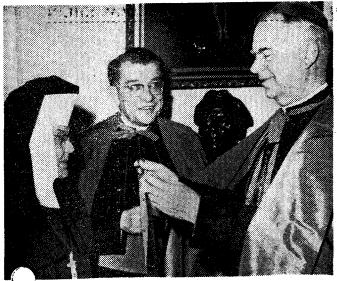
The bishops denied that government sponsored birth control is an effective solution to poverty or an effective means of cutting welfare costs. They warned that such programs would involve coercion and the invasion of privacy and might lead to sterilization and abortion programs.

The bishops' 2,200-word statement appeared in paid advertisements published in some 60 daily newspapers throughout the state.

It was aimed specifically at the birth control policy of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, over which controversy has erupted in recent weeks in the state legislature.



NEW CLOISTER for the Poor Clare Nuns of Christ the King Monastery, Delray Beach, is discussed by Mother Stephen with Fred Alvisy, West Palm Beach, left; Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, pastor, Assumption parish, center; and Francis N. Russell.



SOPÉRIOR GENERAL of the Felician Sisters who staff St. Joseph Hospital, Port Charlotte, Mother M. Alexander, receives the 1966 Fidelius Medal of SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, Mich., from Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit. The medal is presented to "an outstanding American Catholic of Polish Origin." Mother Alexander is a native of Buffale, N.Y.

### **Arrest Of Popular Priest** Called A Castro 'Frame-Up'

chaplain at Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico since he was expelled by Castro in 1961.

Mr. Villaronga said that the arrest of the priests and the occupation of the monastery was a well planned campaign against the church, explaining:

"I was at the monastery when the fugitive Betancourt arrived, accompanied by a blonde woman who entered the church with him and went to the sacristy. Immediately they were followed by a crowd of armed militiamen who arrested him and then congratulated the woman. They started a search in the monastery and arrested all the priests and Brothers and also me. I was visiting the priests at that moment. After three days of interrogation, they freed me. A few days later I came to Miami through the exodus sponsored by the U.S. government."

He said that Betancourt was introduced in the monastery by

the woman acting as a secret agent for Castro's police, as part of the campaign against the church. The occupation of th. monastery occurred Monday after Easter, just a few hours after the Holy Week and Easter ceremonies, when Havana churches were crowded in spite of the intense atheistic propaganda delivered by the Castro radio and TV.

Other refugees arriving from Havana said that the events at St. Francis Church were aimed to condemn Father Loredo, a young Cuban priest recently ordained, who had been becoming very popular among the youth, and who was a brilliant preacher. His sermons were arousing a tremendous religious fervor in the several sections where on account of the shortage of priests, he had to work.

"His imprisonment is not only to stop his apostolic action, but to warn other young Cuban priests who are working intensively," said one of the ref-

### Nun Heads Anti-Poverty Project Here

An Oblate Sister of Providence from Baltimore is the first member of a religious order to serve as the director of a federal anti-poverty project in Florida.

Sister Marie Infanta Gonzales, whose order staffs Holy Redeemer and St. Francis Xavier Schools in Miami, assumed her duties last Monday as director of the Culmer Day Care Center operated in the heart of Miami's Central Negro District by the Economic Opportunity Program,

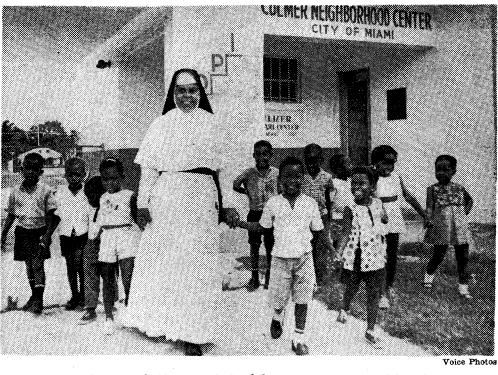
Although an assignment south of Baltimore is a new experience for the New Orleans-born nun, participation in the war on poverty program is not. Last summer she organized and directed a Head Start School in Washington, D.C.

#### LOGICAL CHOICE

When local Miami newspapers indicated that EOPI was experiencing difficulty in locating qualified directors for its proposed centers for pre-school children, and Bishop Coleman F. Carroll asked Mother William, Mother General of the Oblate Sisters of Providence, if the order could provide a qualified applicant, Sister Gonzales was a logical choice.

Of Spanish and French descent, Sister was graduated from Xavier University, New Orleans, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music and a minor in Education. Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. awarded her a Master's degree in Music with a minor in Education. She formerly was a member of the faculties at Xavier Junior School of Music and St. Frances Academy, Baltimore, and at schools staffed by the order in St. Paul, Minn.

According to Sister Gonzales, now in the 18th year of her religious profession, other members of her community di-



FIRST NUN to serve Florida as head of a federal anti-poverty project is Oblate Sister of Providence, Sister Marie Infanta Gonzales, shown with a few of the pre-school children enrolled at the Culmer Day Care Center operated by Dade's Economic Opportunity Program, Inc.

rect federal day care centers in St. Louis and Philadelphia as well as Head Start programs in other areas of the country.

Her eight-hour day at the Culmer Day Care Center, where 36 boys and girls between the ages of three and five are enrolled in two divisions, begins at 7:30 a.m. and is devoted to preparing the youngsters to "enter school with confidence," through a program which includes following directions, learning to listen and communicating with other children as well as adults.

### CULTURAL EXPERIENCES

"There is no formal teaching," Sister emphasized, explaining that the "learning is mostly incidental." She added that "cultural experiences" of which the children from poverty homes are deprived, are an important phase of the program at the the staff from time to time. Day Care Center.

Social graces and table manners are emphasized and the youngsters, most of whom are the children of working parents, are accompanied on field trips and acquainted with various means of transportation. Parents are invited to meet with

Sister Gonzales' staff includes seven college graduates and one aide, most of whom are in training for reassignment to six other centers which will be opened shortly in Dade County by the Economic Opportunity Pro-

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### Voluntary Agencies' Work For Cuban Exiles Praised

By RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON (NC) - The director of the U.S. government's Cuban refugee program paid tribute here to the work of voluntary agencies in resettling nearly 100,000 Cubans who have fled to the U.S. from their communist-ruled homeland.

By last Dec. 1, nearly 100,-000 of 185,000 registered Cuban refy s had been moved to som 3,000 communities in every state of the union, reported John F. Thomas.

Thomas, who heads the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's program for Cuban refugees, said the government had contracted for resettlement services with four voluntary agencies — Catholic Relief Services - National Catholic Welfare Conference, United HIAS Service, Church World Service, and the International Rescue Committee.

Success of the resettlement effort, he said, has "relieved Miami of what could have been a serious conflict of ethnic groups and reduced the finan-

cial assistance program in Miami from 67,000 persons to less than 14,000."

Thomas reported on the Cuban refugee program at the seventh annual meeting of the United States Committee for Refugees. The committee is a citizens' group that distributes information about refugees and

also provides some grants to ment in Miami shows that some refugee programs of voluntary agencies.

Since flights from Cuba to the United States were resumed last Dec. 1, Thomas said, some 19,-000 new Cuban refugees have come to Miami.

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700,000 persons may want to leave Cuba," the HEW official reported. Describing the advantages of this exodus to all concerned, he said: "Castro gains the possessions of the refugees, we gain their skills, and the refugees gain their free-

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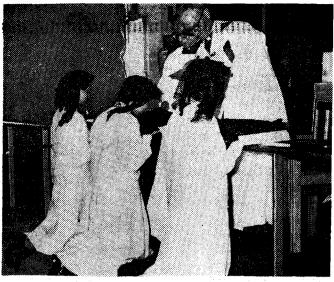
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ST. PHILIP NERI postulants Zoila Lidia, and twins, Orietta and Tamara Calamano, prepare to be invested as novices of the religious order.



ST. LUCIE CHURCH, Port St. Lucie, was the scene of investiture . ceremonies for Sisters of St. Philip Neri. Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Ft. Pierce, is shown as he presented blessed habits to the new novices.



NEW NOVICES, shown in the white veils and black habits the Sisters of St. Philip Nerl, are known in religion as Sister Zoila of the Holy Spirit; Sister Orieta of the Blessed Trinity; and Sister Tamara of the Immaculate Mary.

Serra Club Picnic Chairman James McCaughan Welcomes Seminarians

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### VATICAN II SPOTLIGHTED PROBLEMS

### Serra Head Cites Challenges

Berbers, Uruguay textile manufacturer and new president of Serra International, is convinced that there is a great benefit in having laymen, like Serrans, to foster vocations to the priesthood, motivate seminarians to persevere and to sustain priests in their vocations after ordination.

A Hollander, who has been in South America for the past 15 years, Mr. Berbers is the first person from a country other than the United States to hold the highest office in the 32-year old Serra International.

"It is never really possible to truly understand, to truly explain the full mystique of the priesthood, but it is important and critical," he declared, "to uphold the dignity and improve the image of the priesthood.

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president pointed out. "It is imperative that Serra work actively to sharply curtail the problems of seminary drop-outs, priest in Latin America.

"In Latin America," Mr. Berbers emphasized, "with its vast distances and incredible communications problems, there are only 38,000 priests for 210 million persons. This compares unfavorably to the United States' ratio of an estimated 57,000 priests for 45 million Catholics." He added that even if all the seminarians in studies between now and 1975 were not to drop out in Latin America, "there would be even a smaller ratio of priests to people - because of the rapidly rising population growth."

A native of Roermond, Holland, Mr. Berbers and his brothers operated a 100-year-old family textile and clothing business, the Van Erp Bros. After economic studies at the University of Tilburg were interrupted by the German invasion and occupation of Holland, president Berbers, remained in the clothing business. In 1950 he opened a branch office in Uruguay and retained a directorship of the



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ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Jan. M. J. are enormous, "the new Serra European organization. In 1958 he was considering leaving South America and returning to Europe because of economic conditions, when he was apand the shattered image of the proached by Father Peter Richard, an international founder of the Christian Family Movement.

#### URGED BY PRIEST

"Father Richard urged me to become active in Serra International, because of the desperate need for more priests in South America," he recalled. "I told him I will work for only six months, then I must turn the assignment over to someone else and I shall return to Eu-

He subsequently founded the Montevideo Serra Club, served for two years as District Governor for Argentina, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay, and for the past two years has been a Serra International Trustee with the responsibility of extending Serra International throughout South America.

As president of the 12.000member organization, Mr. Berbers will headquarter in Chicago and make extensive visits to Serra Clubs throughout the

Married and the father of two teenage sons, he expects to see his family infrequently during the next year, for he has planned an itinerary which will include two trips to Europe, two visits to Latin America, one trip to the Far East and several visits throughout the Uni States and Canada.

"My theme will be increased vocations activities. Luncheon and discussion meetings are splendid but Serra must be about its real work, encouraging men to enter the service of God as priests," he pointed out.

### 'Father Tim' Retires

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NC) -Msgr. Francis J. Timoney, 79, beloved as "Father Tim" and known widely for work with the Holy Name Society, is retiring after 51 years as a priest.

### Fitzgerald Declares Serra Must Expand Assistance

ST. LOUIS - Serra has only begun to "scratch the surface" in its program to foster vocations, and must now not only recruit, but "nourish, feed and help sustain" religious vocations, the outgoing president of Serra International told delegates to the organization's 24th annual convention here.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, Fla., gave his "State the Union" message during e Serra Governors' breakfast held last Sunday morning.

Noting that Serra International had granted charters to 10 clubs within the limits of the United States and 11 outside the country, including the Serra Club of Rome and the Serra Club of Brussels, Mr. Fitzgeraid reminded delegates and members that Serra is concerned "more with quality than with the quantity of Serrans."

WINDS OF CHANGE

He emphasized that "Serra is at the crossroads. We are living in a pulsating world of spiritual agitation and technological and social revolution. It would be tempting to try to escape the winds of change, but it cannot be done. We have no recourse but to go forward and act."

Mr. Fitzgerald said that the theme of this year's convention, "Reassessment, Renewal, Responsibility," is in a sense prophetic. "It comes at a time," he stated, "when we have available to us the extraordinary documents of Vatican Council II as our guide and inspiration, and at a time when Serra itself is in need of reevaluation to determine whether or not what we are doing in the cause of priestly vocations is relevant to our changing times and the conditions under which we live."

A survey committee composed of Serrans and non-Serrans, priests and laymen, professional and business men, men of creative ability and substance in the cultural and intellectual life of the community, appointed by Mr. Fitzgerald, has "no intention at all of changing the purposes of Serra," he explained.

"It is hoped that, as a result of our own self-examination, we will be able to discard useless vocational techniques no longer purposeful in an age when we have witnessed vast changes in the educational processes, but retail those which are still useful and implement them with

"Are Serra programs stimulating and do they really contribute to the renewal in the Church? How do we relate the religious vocation to the total Christian vocation of the laity? How should we expand and deepen our concept of 'fostering vocations'?" Mr. Fitzgerald

He pointed out that in this post conciliar age Serra "needs men of vision and creative thinking, selfless men willing to sacrifice and spend themselves in the spreading of the Kingdom of Christ everywhere" and reiterated that a religious vocation must be cherished, promoted, stimulated, and cultivated "throughout the seminary and ordination to the priesthood and all the days thereafter."



SERRA INTERNATIONAL Executive Director, Harry J. O'Haire, Chicago, left, welcomed delegates from the Diocese of Miami Serra Clubs. He is shown with Msgr. James J. Walsh, Joseph B. Egan, Vero Beach, new Governor of Serra

District 30, Joséph M. Fitzgerald, outgoing president of Serra International, Msgr. David Bushey, and Otto Trott, Pompano Beach, retiring governor.

### CARDINAL RITTER ON VOCATIONS SHORTAGE

### Church Renewal The Answer

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Delay in renewing the Church and a failure to show a dynamic and meaningful Church are reasons for the current shortage of priestly vocations, Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis told some 2,100 Serra International convention delegates at the opening Mass here.

"The age we live in is anything but irreligious in the sense of being little interested in religion," he declared. "God is page one copy today. And contemporary youth is concerned about social welfare.

"Catholic youth receives a more solid, inspiring and sophisticated religious and spiritual formation than has ever been available to any generation," the cardinal told the delegates,

"The shortage of vocations to the priesthood comes from delay in remaking a new Church in the spirit of Pope John XXIII and the failure to present to youth a sufficiently dynamic and meaningful Church to engage their dedication to a life of sacrifice and service.'

But as the renewal of the Church progresses, he said, a greater awareness of the full meaning of the priesthood will develop.

The older generation, he asserted, must "create a new and contemporary vision to captivate the mind of the world years, he charged, "the parents

which knows itself to be spirit- ing in a rapidly changing world, ually and culturally bankrupt."

The whole Church, he continued, must work to bring about the renewal "so urgently needed to make the Church and all its institutions meaningful to the modern world, meaningful to modern youth, a youth liv-

revolutionized by man's scientific advances."

Before vocations to the priesthood increase, he added, the external reforms of the Vatican Council must be made meaningful to each person's personal, business and home life.

### 'Status-Seeking Parents Ruining Christian Families'

"havoc" wrought in Christian families by status-seeking and spoiling of children has led to the shortage of vocations to the priesthood, Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville, Ill., declared at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows here.

Sacrifice and obedience a r e "bad words in the vocabulary of our youth," Bishop Zuroweste told women attending the Serra International Convention here. By the time a child enters first grade, he has never learned the meaning of the word 'no.' ''

In the sixth or seventh grade 'a new enemy to vocations enters the scene," he said. "A doting mother wants her little boy or girl to have a boy or girl

Throughout the formative

ST. LOUIS (NC) - T h e have acceded to every whim and fancy of the child."

> To provide for everything the child desires "the working wife and mother" comes into being.

"I am aware that in some instances this is necessary but I also know that in many cases this working wife and mother is doing this simply and solely to get away from home responsibility, or the responsibilities of motherhood bore her. Most frequent reason, or is it an excuse. is that the extra income is necessary to maintain a status.

"We have become a statusconscous people and the competition to excel our neighbor



MIAMI SERRA Club chaplain, Msgr. James J. Walsh, right, talks with Bishop Jose F. Pintado, Vicar Apostolic of Mendez, Cuenca, Ecuador, center; and Msgr. David Bushey, St. Mary Cathedral rector, during sessions of Serra International Convention in St. Louis.

brings havoc to the Christian them, instructing them in relifamily," he declared.

Bishop Zuroweste described "a truly Christian wife" as "the glory and honor of her husband whom she surrounds with sintruly Christian mother lives for her children, caring tenderly for now," he said.

gious and moral principles, watching over them continuously and giving them a living example of virtue.

"The world has always stood cere affection and attention. A in need of the uplifting influence of women but never more than

### Signs Of A Vocations Crisis

ST. LOUIS (NC) — The in Europe may be in the offing "golden age of vocations" to the priesthood in the United States may be coming to an end, the head of the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA) told the Serra International convention here.

Although there is a "lack of empirical evidence due to the neglect of sound research," said Father Louis J. Luzbetak, S.V.D., director of the Washington, D.C., research center, there are many signs that "a vocation crisis similar to that

in this country as well."

Father Joseph T. Hughes, director of vocations for the diocese of Providence, R. I., reported that a survey he took indicates the typical Serra club "is well known among the priests of the diocese."

The areas in which Serra must concentrate its strongest efforts, according to his survey of club presidents and diocesan vocation directors, are:

-Parochial school and Catholic high school students and altar boys.

-Public relations for vocations, where "we are in dire need of a professional approach."

-Seminarians, with the object being "the preservation of vocations."

-The entire Christian community, "the grassroots area of vocations."

-Young adults, college students and young men in military service, who have "such an overwhelmingly favorable image of the priesthood that I was amazed.'



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### **Another Case Of Making A** Mountain Out Of A Molehill

It would be absurd nowadays to attempt to editorialize on whatever we consider adverse criticism of the Church or false evaluation of post-Council problems. But now and then one feels obliged to take issue with an article which is obviously capitalizing on the current unrest in the Church.

Such a piece was Will Ousler's "The Rebellion of the Priests" which last Sunday landed in most homes across the country in the newspaper magazine "Parade."

Mr. Ousler interviewed or commented on some well-known dissenters among the clergy, such as Father DuBay, Father Gommar de Pauw, and Father Girandola. In the usual pulp magazine style, he dramatized their attitudes in order to make it appear clear that priests everywhere were champing at the bit and restlessly seeking to throw off restraints. One can imagine people supposing after reading his article that everywhere they are attempting to down celibacy, complain about poor salaries, throw off the restraints of episcopal authority.

This is so much nonsense, and Mr. Ousler, who is a fairly good pulp writer, knows it. Buried in his article was the simple admission, " . . . the great majority of priests still follow orders unquestioningly." But if he had highlighted this fact, he wouldn't have had an article to sell Parade.

We always have had some mavericks and malcontents. The Council did not produce the Father DuBays and Father de Pauws. But the uproar in society at large has given dissenters nowadays a platform and a hearing, and this is new.

Such slanted, dishonest writing as in the Parade article does a disservice to priests and to the attitude of those who honestly are raising questions for the sake of reappraisal.

We don't expect writers like this to stop producing their sensational pieces. Nor would we ask them to. But we do hope that our people will read such contrived articles with the mature understanding that such writers have tongue in cheek, and so should the reader.

### HANDBOOK ON ECUMENISM

By PATRICK RILEY

ROME (NC) - Members and consultors of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, meeting in plenary session for the first time since the Second Vatican Council, are preparing a handbook of ecumenical

The secretariat had promised this "Ecumenical Directory" to the bishops of the Second Vatican Council. In drafting it, the secretariat examined suggestions from regional conferences of bishops.

In a somewhat vague communique, the secretariat said its members "came to an agreement on several elements that might constitute the first part of such a directory." A spokesman of the secretariat said he could not specify the subject of this "first part" of the directory.

The communique continued, "The meeting then considered other forms of ecumenical activity that might be the subject of a second part of the directory." The spokesman said he could not be any more specific on the subject of the second part of the handbook. The secretariat plans to ask the world's bishops for suggestions on this. Members and consultors of the secretariat will examine these suggestions at a second plenary session at a date not yet determined.

At the first plenary session the secretariat examined its relations with various commissions on ecumenism set up by national and regional hier-

The participants also discussed relations between the secretariat and various Christian churches, and means of developing these relations.



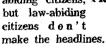
### SUM AND SUBSTANCE

### **Teachers Ought To Learn** To Size Up Modern Youth

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN and teach them Christian mor-

Millions of Americans could tell you that Brooklyn was the home of Murder Incorporated, the Bums and the Bedford-Stuvvesant riots

but have never heard of the Brooklyn Sunday Union. School Yet this Union played a large role in the history of Brooklyn. It helped to form lawabiding citizens, FR. SHEERIN



On June 9th, the Union celebrated Anniversary Day, the 150th annual commemoration of the founding of the association which began with a resolve to take voungsters off the streets ality. This year there were 26parades throughout the Brooklyn borough.

All of which brings me back in memory to my childhood days in Brooklyn. Anniversary Day, then as now, was a borough-wide holiday.

In those days no one ever thought of questioning the validity of the holiday. The Catholics accepted it as part of the Brooklyn way of life - as conventional as baseball at Ebbets Field or the rides at Steeplechase.

Now Ebbets Field is gone and Luna Park is no more and I suppose Anniversary Day will disappear. The doctrinaire legalists who want a rigid isolation of Church and State will bring to an end this adjustment of the public school schedule to a religious holiday.

Semething is radically wrong somewhere. The crime rate, especially among juveniles, is higher than ever before in American history. But the impression seems to have become firmly rooted in the American public that religion cannot improve public and private morality.

What makes the problem so difficult today is the complexity of the life situation of young people. Life in Brooklyn 40 or 50 years ago was simple and uncluttered. Today the tion all over America breeds rebellion; adult moral codes are crumbling, families are broken through conflict, separation or divorce, moral values are being questioned everywhere.

The adolescent of 1966 faces a far more complicated and confusing world than did the Brooklyn youth of 40 years ago. The teacher of religion can help him but he must be a teacher who understands the adolescent of teday.

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### **Industry A Joint Operation** Of Management And Labor

In 1949, at its annual conference in Geneva, Switzerland, the International Labor Organization authorized a special investigation of free-

dom of association for workers various countries affiliated with the ILO. The government of the United States, represented at the Geneva Conference by the



then Secretary of Labor, the late James P. Mitchell, coupled its enthusiastic support of this resolution with a formal invitation to the ILO to start the proposed investigation in the United

This invitation was accepted, and shortly thereafter the ILO sent a four-man investigating team to this country for a period of several months. I was privileged to confer for a period of several hours on two different occasions with the members of this team. On both occasions the question came up as to whether American employers, by and large, are in favor of unions or whether they would prefer to go back to the "open shop" and are hopefully looking forward to the day when they can do so with impunity.

#### HERE TO STAY

In reply to this question, I expressed the opinion that the majority of the employers associated with big business have long since decided - some more reluctantly than others - that, for better or for worse, unions are here to stay.

I added, however, that unfortunately many employers in small or medium-sized companies or industries, particularly in the South, are still adamantly opposed to unions and are hoping against hope that they can permanently avoid dealing with them

At the end of its study tour the ILO investigating team came to substantially the same conclusion on the basis of hundreds of other lengthy interviews with trade union leaders, management representatives and labor relations experts in all parts of the country. Their final report reads, in part, as

"... There is an increasing acceptance of the labor movement in the United States as an integral part of the national society, and there does not appear to be a climate of opinion in which any fundamental attack on the principle of freedom of association is to be expected; in addition the trade union movement now plays a very important part in the national life.

"In the minds of many people, however, the acceptance of trade unionism is more in the nature of resignation to the fact that the unions exist than of pos-

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS itive approval. Such persons are willing to accept the unions and to deal with them because they have succeeded in establishing themselves; but they would not go so far as to say that trade unions are desirable or necessary. It would probably be true to say that the number of people outside the trade union movement who accept the trade unions exceeds the nun. ber of those who believe in

#### SITUATION TODAY

If this was true in 1960, it is still true, unfortunately, six years later. On May 11 the Wall Street Journal, which can hardly be accused of being pro-union or anti-management in its editorial policy, featured an extensive front-page survey outlining in great detail the 19th-century methods still being used by many Southern corporations to block the organization of their workers into bona fide trade unions. Much of Dixie, the Journal reports, "remains a holdout against unionism. Opposition comes not only from individual companies seeking to thwart unionization drives, but also from community leaders and organized groups of businessmen."

This "opposition" is just as relentless and almost as crude as anything that this country witnessed in the dark pre-Wagner Act days of the "open shop." In fact, the Journal's vivid description of current antiunion tactics in Dixie reads very much like an excerpt from the famous LaFollette hearings on the classic forms of unionbusting which characterized the Depression era.

Southern (and Northern) employers who are still resorting to such tactics are openly in conflict with one of the essential principles of American democracy, namely the principles of freedom of association. To accept the freedom of association in theory, but to thwart the organization of a union in a particular plant or deny it recognition is obviously contradictory, not to say dishenest and hypocritical.

This is not to suggest that organized labor represents the good guys" and management the "bad guys" in the American economy. Such invidious distinctions are reprehensible The truth is that industry is combined operation of management and labor. It would be insufferably arrogant for either group to pretend that it has a monopoly on wisdom and mor-

Union officials should and, for the most part, do realize that they have neither the right nor the technical knowledge to tell employers how to run their business. But by the same token, business executives might just as well face the fact that they will never again enjoy the luxury of unilateral decision making. That day is gone forever, even in Dixie, appearances to the contrary notwithstanding.



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### Some Interesting Post - Council Items

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

There have been a number of complaints, gradually getting stronger, about the way women have been treated in the The Church

The Dean of Chicago's Mundelein College, Sister Mary Ig-Griffin, said that women are "the largest underprivileged group in this country" MSGR. WALSH



after the Negro. e lamented the "discriminanon in the Church, even in the updating process of the Vatican Council . . . only one American nun, Sister Luke, a Sister of Loretto was officially present, and she not as a dele-

gate, but as an observer."

Sister, there were no delegates to the Council, not even among the men, for it was not a convention. The Bishops and some major Superiors were the Fathers of the Council. They alone had the right to speak and vote. Even the periti were not "delegates."

Sister has supporters, however, in complaining about discrimination against women. A sociologist, Anthony Spencer, was warmly applauded by London intellectuals recently when he said: "The way the Church treats women is nothing less than scandalous." And a Dominican priest agreed and added: "There is still sex prejudice in the Liturgy . . ."

It's very likely all this will greatly surprise most women. We wonder if things really have been that bad?

\* \* A news item last week stated that Father Edward Heston, C. S. C., a long time resident in Rome, was given a new job,. and it sounds like a formidable position indeed. He is to be the liaison offfcer between the Holy See and the new International Union of Mothers Gen-

### TRUTH OF THE MATTER

eral. The Union came into existence after the close of Vatican II and offers an opportunity for superiors to exchange information and to keep in closer contact with the Holy

One begins to imagine the broad scope of Father Heston's appointment from the additional information that there are 2400 Mothers General representing one million women religious.

However many will rememher that Father Heston is used to tough jobs. He served as the English language press officer during the last three sessions of the Council. It was strictly an ulcer job, since he had to make a digest of all the Latin talks during each threehour morning session at the Council and be prepared with the help of the rapidly written Italian summary to brief restless newspaper reporters. Many of these men had to meet a deadline for evening papers in the U. S., England, Canada, India and Australia, and they wrote as fast as Father Heston translated.

As soon as the oral briefing was over, he rushed to his narrow cubicle on the second floor of the Vatican Press building and began translating a summary of each talk to a secretary who simultaneously was cutting a stencil. By three o'clock a five or six page release was mimeod and ready for distribution at the U.S. Bishops 'Press Panel at the

Since Father Heston survived those grueling days, he should continue to do well with the Mothers General

 $\star$ More signs of the aggiornamento: Processions are dying out. but not without protest in some places. In Germany the Corpus Christi processions were

discontinued in some dioceses. People were told that the observances must fit the times in which they live. Lisbon, for the first time, on the same feast did net have a procession through the city streets.

Here in the U.S. many Holy Name groups have decided the public profession of faith symbolized by their marching in the street lacks the value it had a generation ago. So the processions are going by the

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Some manifestations of faith like these should change, but Pope Paul for the third time in three years says this is not true of devotion to the Sacred

Heart. Last week he said: "We have found it our duty to recall the timeliness and urgency of this devotion in the Church, the necessity of not allowing it to grow weak in the souls of the faithful."

Some forms of devotion certainly ought to disappear, such a some out-dated organizations ought to bury their constitutions in the archives of the Church. But obviously this is not true of devotion to the Sacred Heart.

Pope Paul considers this devotion, when given genuine expression, to be entirely consistent with the directives of Vatican II. He called it a noble and worthy form of the authentic piety which today is very specially called for towards Jesus Christ, Head of the body of the Church.

### A Day In The Pope's Life: Often Works Past Midnight

Pope Paul VI follows news avidly, personally skimming through many newspapers at breakfast, later reading a resume of the world press, and in the evening watching news on television. This is revealed by Corrado Pallenberg, a noted Italian journalist, in a July Reader's Digest article, "A Day in the Life of the Pope.'

A bedside alarm clock arouses the frail-looking 69-year-old man at 6 a.m. He rises from his iron bed, takes a shower, then shaves with a safety razor. At 7 a.m. the Pope leaves his bedroom to say Mass in his

At 8:30 a.m. Pope Paul and his secretaries. Monsignor Pasquale Macchi and Monsignor Bruno Bossi, sit down for breakfast of coffee, bread, butter and jam. A pile of newspapers of all political persua-

### Nun Technician Gets Study Grant

Sister Austin Marie, O.S.F., chief technician of the radioisotope and microbiology department at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, has been awarded a grant for a pear's postgraduate study at Johns Hopkins University.

The Franciscan Sister, who came to St. Francis Hospital in 1953 from St. Clair Hospital, New York City, is studying for a Master's degree.

According to Dr. Henry W. Wagner of Johns Hopkins University, the grant has been offered to Sister as a special student in diagnostic radioisotopes research.

### **Editions To Pope**

NEW YORK (NC) - Special leather bound editions of the recently published book "Documents of Vatican II" will be presented to Pope Paul VI and to Orthodox Patriarch Athean-

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore will make the presentation to the Pope, and Y.M. C.A. officials will make the presentation to the Patriarch.

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sions has been placed in front of him.

#### SKIMS THROUGH

"He allows no one to touch them before he does," writes Pallenberg, "lest a subordinate attempt to hide from him upsetting news. Pope Paul wants to know everything that is being said about the Roman Catholic Church and about his policies. He skims expertly through the newspapers, handing them one by one to the secretaries, sometimes with a brief comment."

Later in the morning, he reads a resume of the world press prepared by prelates of the State Secretariat. At 8:30 p.m., the Pope and his secretaries watch the news on TV and then have dinner. He then chats with the secretaries or reads magazines.

Usually the Pope retires in the evening to read, study or listen to classical music. At 10:45 p.m., he goes to the chapel to recite the night prayers with his secretaries. These then go to bed but the Pope returns to his desk and often works to 1 or 1:30 a.m.

His study, the Digest article reveals, resembles the office of an efficient business executive: Swedish furniture in light wood. steel file cabinets, bookshelves, a telephone, Dictaphone and typewriter. In an adjoining room are a radio. TV set and stereophonic record player.

### LIGHT EATER

The Pope is convinced that a lifetime of light eating enables him to work such long hours. For his midday meal, he has a bowl of broth with rice or fine pasta in it, a thin slice of veal or chicken breast or fish, vegetables or salad, fruit and a glass of wine. At night he has fruit juice, a soft-boiled egg, bread, a cooked apple, no wine.

An accomplished linguist, he is able to converse with his innumerable visitors in Italian, English, French, German, Spanish and Latin with impeccable grammar and syntax. He also can speak short phrases of welcome in Portuguese, Dutch, Danish, Swedish and even Rus-

### PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

### Fourth Sunday After Pentecost

JUNE 26, 1966

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Humbly we ask God so to direct the affairs of men that we may serve Him joyfully and

(1) LECTOR: For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(2) LECTOR: For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(3) LECTOR: For our Pastor, N., and all priests, that they may promote the application of Christian principles in the life of our community with greater effectiveness, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(4) LECTOR: For our civil authorities, that, mindful of our Christian heritage, they may be zealous in avoiding all private and public immorality, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(5) LECTOR: For all who work for their living, that their work may be the means of sanctification both for themselves and for the world, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

(6) LECTOR: For all of us in this assembly of the People of God, that money and material possessions may be rightly regarded by us as aids in our apostolic activity and not as goals in themselves, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, our refuge and our strength, source of all good, hear the earnest prayers of Your Church, and grant the requests which we confidently make of You. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

### **5 Universities In Capital** Form An Education Pool

WASHINGTON (NC) - An venture which educational seems as promising as it is imaginative is getting under way here.

The Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area has been incorporated, inaugurating its life as an independent and continuing legal personality.

Father Edward B. Bunn, S.J., chancellor of Georgetown University and the one who did most to bring the consortium into existence, has been elected chairman.

Participating in the consortium are American University, a Methodist - affiliated institution; the Catholic University of America, George Washington University, Howard University and Georgetown, a Jesuit institution and the nation's oldest Catholic college.

The corporation will work to improve the educational, scieneach participating instituti eliminate duplication so that each school may be free to strive for a higher degree of excellence in its own program, and encourage each institution to initiate new programs.

### COOPERATION

It will make available to students at all five schools, at no additional cost, the works and programs that are unique and specialized with a particular participant school; offer graduate, professional and specialized work with a proficiency

and economy a single school could not achieve alone; promote the joint use of unusual research and advanced educational facilities to the Washington area; maintain a graduate center or centers to coordinate graduate academic programs in this area.

The consortium is expected to provide an ideal means for the inauguration and implementation of community service programs envisaged in the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The consortium will also enter into agreements with agencies of the United States and others for financial assistance in the form of loans and grants.

The consortium will place great emphasis on graduate work, and may itself initiate courses for graduate students in literature, the humanities, social sciences, biological sciences and physical sciences.

Except for honorary degrees, which the consortium might ittific and literary facilities at self bestow, degrees will be awarded only through constitu ent universities.

### Official Of Brothers

ROME (NC) - Brother Bertrand Leo, F.S.C., of New York was elected the Christian Brothers' assistant superior for the United States at the community's general chapter here.

Following teaching assignments and a term as superior of De La Salle College in Washington, he was elected New York provincial in 1964.

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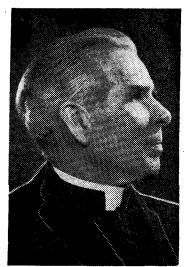
The socialist peer Lord Longford is the first catholic since the reformation to hold the position of leader of Britain's House of Lords.

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### Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Every beggar has a technique. The best of all techniques I ever witnessed was that of a beggar outside the Cathedral of Barcelona in Spain. He said to me, "Where else could you find a better intercessor for you?" He was referring to the words of Our Lord that we should use our money for the poor, for they become our advocates and intercessors in the kingdom of heaven. For over 16 years we have been begging for the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith. When we started, we had to decide on a technique or a method of appeal. We were

strongly urged to use advertising "agency-ism" but since we were carrying the basket for Christ's poor to be distributed by His Vicar, we decided on the spiritual approach which is based on three principles. First, never ask people to give; ask them to sacrifice. When we give, we offer something that is not ourselves - for example a dollar. When we sacrifice, the thing we give is a symbol of our union with Christ on the Cross. That is why in MISSION we have told you that we do not want to help the Missions without helping you draw nearer to the Sacred Heart. Your sanctification must never be divorced from your sharing with the poor.

The second principle is thanksgiving. Recalling that only one of the 10 who were cured of leprosy returned to thank Our Lord, we resolved that we would do three things: 1) Say "God Love You' to each person who emptied himself so that the missionary mandate of the risen Christ might be fulfilled. Just as we would say "I love you for that tennis racket you gave me" so we wanted you to know that not I, nor the Pontifical Society, but God Himself loves you for being mission-minded; 2) Our office began saying the Rosary every day, or else having Bible reading with a homily, offering this time for our benefactors. This has been continuous for 16 years; 3) We resolved not just to "remember" you in the Mass (you are remembered without a gold certificate to that effect) but to personally renew the Sacrifice on Calvary every Sunday for each of you who made a sacrifice during the week - and we have not failed one week in 16 years. The third principle we decided upon was to be catholic, not tribal, nor nationalistic, but serve the entire Church, all the missionary societies and the whole world eveywhere where Christ is in need. Believe me, this begging business is very distasteful to me personally and if it were not for the Vicar of Christ and the love of the Church (for catholic means universal in reach) we would have given it up a long time ago.

Has the technique worked? Yes and No. Yes with the poor by the poor I mean those who have little, such as one poor retarded child who recently sent us her collection of quarters. With the rich, No. Rarely, if ever, do those who have much help the Holy Father in serving all the Missions of the Church. Should we change? No! Because the Lord has blessed the Pontifical Mission Society and every day at Mass in the offering for the living, we say these words from Sacred Scripture, "Deus incrementum dedit," "God gives the increase." He does it; we do nothing. You who are God's, do his work! Thanks for continuing. God Love You!

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### CATHOLIC WELFARE STAFF GIVES GUIDANCE AND CARE

### 'Parents' To Those Without Parents

By Msgr. R. T. RASTATTER — without rebellion or despair fiance consisting of flaming us keep in mind and be eter-

are occurring all over the world. Not just here in the United States where racial equality is

undergoing its cocoon state of struggle and emergence. Upheavals are being recorded around the globe. The sorry part is that most of these demonstrations are being caused by



Msgr. Rastatter

what are referred to as students student demonstrations. what are referred to as studentsstudent demonstrations.

Demonstrations? Yes . . . riots, marches, sit-ins, burning of draft cards and flags, sacking embassies, libraries . . . there seems no end to this selfacquired vandalism.

Students? Yes . . . by and large most of the upheavals have been by students or student-inspired . . . whether in Berkeley, California, Tokyo, London, or Saigon.

Now, most of us would be inclined to say that these demonstrations, these seemingly planned outbursts are a passing fad or are Communist-inspired. Perhaps many are. That surely is one of their devilish techniques. But are all the works of the devil . . . or are some the faults of our own?

Today our children are better educated, and it may very well be that they are intelligent heirs to many of our own ills . . . that they resent the kind of world we have made them inheritors of . . . the kind of life and living that we cherished and which they resent, and their resentment can only be expressed in their vociferous and sometimes violent reactions.

### OUR GREAT FAILURE

So what do we do? Pathetically, most of us sit idly by and say, "Pity!" And this, my friends, is our great failure. It is not enough to rear and train our children to observe and to know the rules of the game . . . the rules are constantly changing. And so must we change . change with all the surging challenge that face us today and baffle our tomorrows.

It's not just important — it's imperative that we discard our rose-colored glasses and take a long and penetrating look at the youth of our own community. Here is where any true breeding and corrective measures should occur.

And here is where - with your charity and prayers your Catholic Welfare Bureau so ably assumes the role of parent and compatriot of the less fortunate of our dependent children and our under-privileged. Our files are replete with cases of people, young and old, who have been restored to health and a normal way of life

In one form or another riots rather with hope, faith and cards. charity as their goals.

> For all the columns in newspapers, radio and TV editorials let us at least give them an "A" for effort in their attempts to combat juvenile delinquency in any of its manifestations. But in the solitude of our own minds and hearts, let us remember that aside from spiritual guidance, the greatest teachers of all are our parents.

Theirs is the responsibility . . the onus of the proper upbringing and schooling of our coming generation . . . a generation that will guide itself to shining tars and not to the de-

#### WHO IS AT FAULT?

examination of what part we, as adults and parents, play in the present and future lives of our children. Have they inherited from us something distasteful or questionable? Are we really at fault? Perhaps so. Perhaps the speed, tempo and acceleration of the times are important factors. Perhaps this day and age doesn't permit us time to devote our energies to the sound indocrination of our children.

Whatever the reason . . whatever the answer . . . let

esan Director of Catholic Charities in their hearts and souls . . . crosses or the burning of draft nally grateful . . . for the unceasing efforts of the devoted staff of the Catholic Welfare Bu-So, this brings us back to an reau and the institutions it supervises for all our poor, needy and rejected . . . for they are the "parents" of those who have no parents - the unfortunates who are dependent on you and me . . . they are the ones who have demonstrated a rare facility to straighten out some of our youth who might otherwi have gone a crooked way.

> We commend your continued charity and prayers that this great work - particularly for misguided youths - may continue and flourish under God's blessing.

### CEREMONY FOR MOTHER CABRINI WAS 20 YEARS AGO

### First Canonized U.S. Citizen

By FATHER JOHN P. FOLEY

NEW YORK (NC) - On a hot summer day 20 years ago, July 7, 1946, the United States' first citizen-saint was canonized in St. Peter's basilica, Rome, as a crowd of 40,000 persons cheered.

Less than 30 years after her death in a Chicago hospital she had founded. Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini was given the highest honor the Church can bestow.

The last of 13 children born to a poor couple in a small town of northern Italy, Mother Cabrini was so frail that she was baptized the day she was born.

Despite poor health which plagued her childhood, but seemed a stimulus for action rather than an excuse for needed rest later in life, young Maria Francesca Cabrini yearned to be a missionary to China. And, when she became a nun, she added the name of Xavier, the great missionary, to her baptismal name of Frances.

EYES TURNED WEST But circumtances, Provi-



MOTHER CABRINI

dence and the wish of Pope Leo XIII kept her from China and turned her eyes to the West to the lands of America to which her countrymen were migrating in large numbers.

Turned down twice for entrance into the convent because of poor health, Frances Cabrini was 24 when she was asked by the local bishop to work in the House of Providence of Codogno, a hospice for young girls.

When she was 30, the bishop advised her to found the missionary community which she had so long yearned to join.

"You always wanted to be a missionary," the bishop said. "I know of no such order of women. Why not found one yourself?"

With no resources but with seven dedicated companions, Frances Xavier Cabrini was told by the Pope, "A great field awaits you in America!"

With little delay, Mother Cabrini left for the United States with six companions. Within three months, she had opened a school and orphanage in New

Realizing that not only the United States but also Central and South American countries were receiving Italian immigrants, Mother Cabrini crisscrossed the ocean 25 times to establish schools, hospitals and orphanages wherever they were necessary for the otherwise friendless immigrants.

Admiring the democratic spirit of the nation which receive? her immigrant countrymen, si became an American citizen.

When she died on Dec. 22, 1917, in Columbus Hospital in Chicago, it was estimated that she had founded one school, orphanage or hospital for every year of her life - 67.

She had prayed: "Give me a heart as large as the universe."

Mother Cabrini's prayer was answered. The work which she established still flourishes - and thousands flock annually to her tomb on Fort Washington Avenue in Manhattan to honor the woman whose final wish was to die of love.



FAITHFUL employe of Mercy Hospital was recently honored by Sister M. Emmanuel, hospital administrator, shown as she presented H. T. Dulin, an employe of 16 years, with a gold

### Catholic Signer For Liberty In 1776

By THOMAS E. KISSLING NOWC News Service

July 4, 1966 will mark the 190th anniversary of the "unanimous" adoption of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental "Congress of the 13 United States of America," meeting at the State House in Philadelphia, now known as Independence Hall.

Recurrence of the anniversary calls an impressive "supplementary declaration" which Charles Carroll of Carrolltown, Md., the only Catholic signer, wrote.

#### VISITED BY DELEGATION

This supplementary statement was penned by Carroll in 1826, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Independence document, when an official delegation from the City of New York paid a visit to the close friend of George Washington and the last surviving signer of the Declaration. Carroll wrote:

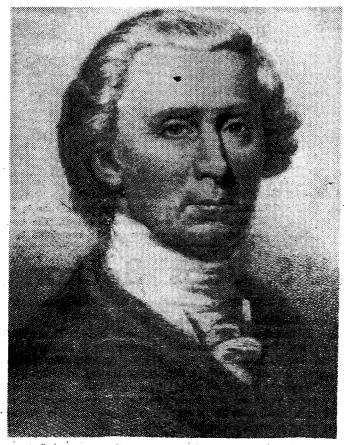
"Grateful to Almighty God for the blessings which through Jesus Christ our Lord, He has conferred on my beloved country in her emancipation, and on myself in permitting me, under circumstances of mercy to live to the age of eighty-nine years, and to survive the fiftieth year of American Independence, and certify by my present signature my approbation of the Declaration of Independence, adopted by Congress on the fourth of July, 1776, which I original-Iv subscribed on the second day of August of the same year, and of which I am now the last surviving signer: I do hereby recommend to the present and future generations the principles of that important document as the best earthly inheritance their ancestors could bequeath to them and pray that the civil and religious liberties they have secured to my country may be perpetuated to remotest posterity and extended to the whole family of man."

In 1777, the first anniversary of the Declaration passed unnoticed. The war situation was not very encouraging for the Americans. By June of 1778, matters had so improved that Congress ordered July 4 to be celebrated as a holiday, and ) it has been each year since

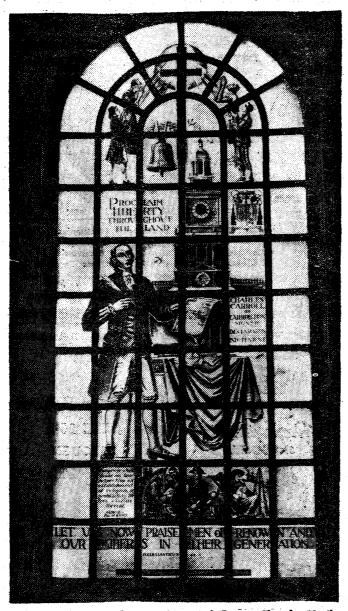
Some historians have thought that the date of July 4 was premature, that the anniversary should be on August 2, the date that most of the 56 delegates signed the engrossed copy of the immortal document. Others, including delegate John Adams thought that July 2 should be the day to be "solemnized," for on that date in 1776, Congress had passed a resolution affirming that the states were "independent of the British Crown."

### ADAMS' LETTER

In a letter to his wife Abigail. in Massachusetts, Adams remarked that: "I am apt to be-



Portrait Of Charles Carroll By Laty



STAINED glass window in Queen of Peace Church, North Arlington, N. J., commemorates the Declaration of Independence. It pictures Charles Carroll holding the document. A series of vignettes shows the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall, above; and Valley Forge, below.

lieve that the event will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and pa-

rade, with shows, games sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of the continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."

Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, speaking in the U. S. Senate, Feb. 28, 1963, observed: "In the earlier days, the anniversary of our birth of freedom was actively observed by young and old. Lately the same spirit seems lacking." Some communities have prohibited fireworks, and parades are not so numerous.

The senator, inspired by an idea advanced by two of his constituents, artist Eric Sloane and Eric Hatch, introduced a concurrent resolution, passed by both houses of Congress (June 26, 1963), declaring that on July 4 each year, "all church bells, all bells in government buildings, and all carillon bells in colleges and universities, will ring for four minutes in every part of the country. Every radio station will broadcast the sound of bells for two minutes, followed by the reading of the Declaration of Independence." The proposal "to make freedom really ring" has been adopted by many communities.

July 4, 1966 will see thousands of Americans, visiting the exhibition hall of the National Archives Building in Washington to view the original, engrossed copy of the Declaration of Independence, where it is enshrined with two other "Charters of Freedom," - the U. S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights. During 1965, 1,500,000 persons visited the well-guarded exhibit, and on one day 22,000 made a patriotic pilgrimage there, its permanent home after many wanderings in more than ten cities, including Fort Knox, Ky., in war time.

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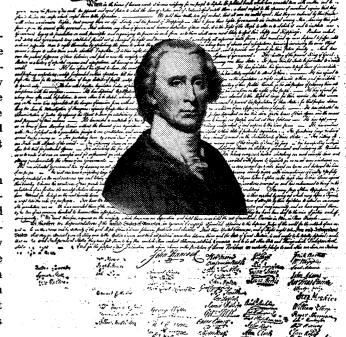
Although the Declaration of Independence remained for half a century a forgotten historic document, buried in government archives, it was first brought to popular attention by the enterprise of a professor of penmanship, Benjamin Owen Tyler, who obtained permission to copy the faded document and had it engraved and published in 1818, in its original size, 934 x 241/4 inches. A controversy with rival publishers, aired in the press, aroused interest in the historic document.

On its 100th anniversary, the Declaration was a featured attraction in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. From then it was exhibited in the State Department in Washington until September 1921, when it was on exhibition in the Library of Con gress, its custodian until it was installed in the exhibits of the National Archives building, in mid December, 1952.

The first public religious commemoration of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence was held on July 4, 1779, in historic St. Mary's Catholic Church, Philadelphia. The president and members of the Continental Congress, were among those attending the Mass sung on this oceasion.

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### Catholics - Jews Friendlier

progress has been made in erasing centuries of minsunderstanding between Catholics and Jews. a prominent Jewish leader told an interfaith conference at Mount St. Mary's College here.

Dr. Joseph L. Lichten, national director of intercultural affairs for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai, B'rith said

School for boys.

LOS ANGELES (NC) - Great Pope John XXIII had much to the greater their intensity and do with the change.

> "Both the Catholic and Jewish communities were ripe to establish contacts," he said.

> "Our everyday men and women, not only our scholars and our leaders, have entered the interpersonal communication which is called dialogue. The more encounters we undertake,

warmth, the more deeply our communications appear to pen-

Dr. Lichten cautioned, however, that the new ecumenical spirit of renewal and communication requires reciprocity. "While one speaks, the other must truly listen, and then the actions must be reversed."

The Vatican council's statement on the Jews could be the foundation of a new era of Christian-Jewish cooperation for the common good of mankind, he added.

"No particular disappointment over one or another specific detail should be allowed to obscure the momentous fact that the declaration specifically dismissed the cancerous root and disease-ridden branches of the evil tree, anti-Semitism."

But a great deal depends on how the Christian and Jewish communities put the statement to work, he said.

The conference was cosponsored by the college and the Anti-Defamation League.

NEW CHAPEL in Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum is rapidly nearing completion. The altar is of black granite and weighs two tons. The Communion rail is of bronze and marble. The mansoleum is expected to be completed in 30 days.

### Jobs Beckon Graduates

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) - Those who finished their schooling this year, and those who will be graduated in 1967, might well consider careers in public service. They have several standing invitations to do so, and there are plain indications that more and more young men and women are reacting to these bids.

President Johnson has said there is no other endeavor in which one can more directly

in public service.

Francis Keppel, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, addressing the University of Texas commencement, at which President and Mrs. Johnson sat among the spectators to see their daughter Lynda get her diploma, said:

"You are entering a period in which I hope it will be perfectly normal for every man and woman, to serve some

serve the country's cause than branch of government in his working life. By serving government . . . (can) mean anything from membership on a school brard to a term in the state legislature, from answering a call from Washington, to entering high public office . . . "

> It has been estimated that 'several hundred thousand job opportunities" will become available with the Federal Government each year through 1975, and a great many of the jobs will offer challenge and excitement, as well as the security proverbially associated with Civil Service.

Information about specific jobs one may have in mind and application forms may be obtained from regional Civil Service offices, from many post offices, and from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., 20415.

Some government agencies offer free booklets about their own particular job openings, and an agency of the U.S. Department of Labor has compiled a quick rundown on some of the fields in which young people might start careers. While these are only some of the opportunities, they are enough to indicate the variety of work that

is to be had. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, for example, offers internships for college graduates in these fields: in accounting and nuclear facilities for holders of B.S. degrees; in technical pursuits and management for M.S. graduates, and in law and patent law for those having LL.Bs. The address: Division of Personnel, Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D.C.,

NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) r cruits graduates with advance. degrees who have majored in engineering, the physical sciences, life sciences and mathematics. The work might range from data systems, to research piloting, to exobiology (study of the nature and origin of life in the universe). Address: Director of Personnel - Code BPR, NASA Headquarters, Washington, D.C., 20546.

College degrees are not required for many jobs with the General Services Administration, which is business manager. landlord, housekeeper, constructor, stockpile manager and many other things to the Federal Government.



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### K. Of C. To Induct 100 Members Into Fourth Degree

More than 100 members of the Knights of Columbus will be inducted into the Fourth Degree during a ceremony at 2 p. m. Sunday,

June 26 at the

Degree class is

KC News Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood. In Brief The Fourth

being named in honor of Leonard A. Usina, a past state K. of C. deputy.

A banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the hotel's convention hall for K. of C. members and guests. A dance is scheduled at 9 p.m. Dress will be formal and semi-formal.

POMPANO BEACH - Fred Lassiter has been elected grand knight of the Pompano Beach

K. of C. Council.

Elected to serve with Lassiter were: deputy grand knight, Jack Bussen: chancellor, Ozzie Bencic; warden, Jack Costello: advocate, Paul Pettie; financial secretary, Joe Massarella; recording secretary, Steve Santa Lucia: treasurer, Vince Badagliacco; inside guards, Al Vincent and Bill Otto; outside guards, Gus Koch and Joe Hamann, and trustee, Bob Dug-

Chosen as members of the



JOHN H. FLYNN, left, grand knight of the Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus, presents a \$925 check to Peter Strelkow, president of St. Patrick's Home and School Association, as Sister Patricia Ellen, O. P. looks on. The check represented the entire proceeds of a barbecue sponsored by the Beach Council to help defray the cost of new lighting in the classrooms of St. Patrick's school.

board of directors were: Bob Dugdale, Joe Massarella, John O'Hara and Bob Sorrelle.

Seventeen members of the Pompano Beach Council were advanced to the Second Degree during a council meeting.

They represent the largest class in the history of the Council and were called the Father Paul L. Manning Class in honor of the Council's Chaplain.

The 16 were: James Wanner, Dr. James Krumholtz, Henry Schoepp, Mark Gartland, Lou Zimbicki, Patrick Murray, Hardy Taylor, Philemon J. Marcoux, Philemon P. Marcoux, Dr. Ernest Rascatti, Dr. Anthony Rascatti, Hendrick Byl, Paul Binder, James Horan, John

### **Experts To Hold Discussion** On Florida History June 25 ami Press Conference television program of WLBW-Ch. 10, will

Experts from various fields will discuss pertinent aspects of Florida history during an allday forum for history teachers which begins at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 25 in Thompson Hall at Barry College.

Father Michael V. Gannon, director of the Shrine of Nombre de Dios, St. Augustine, and author of "The Rebel Bishop" and "Cross in the Sand." will speak during the first session of the forum being presented under the direction of Sister Elizabeth Ann, O. P., chairman of the college history depart-

During the morning Father Gannon will discuss "The Rebel Bishop," the biography of Bishop Augustin Verot. In the afternoon, he will discuss aspects of social history in Spanish Flor-

The history of the Ku Klux Klan and the Communist Party in Florida will be outlined by Leon Prior, assistant professor of history at Miami-Dade Junior College.

### **PLOOR DISCUSSIONS**

Adam G. Adams, chairman of the Florida Library and Histor-cal Commission, and Dr. Bert Kleiman, principal, Cutler Ridge Junior High School and part time instructor at Barry College, will direct floor discussions during question-and-answer periods.

"The Effect of Public Water Control Policy on the Development of South Florida" will be outlined during the forum by Lawrence C. Williams, history instructor at Miami Springs Senior High School,

Jack Kassewitz, chief editorial writer of The Miami News and panelist on the weekly Mi-

### discuss "The Significance of Reapportionment in Florida His-

The availability and use of resource materials at the Historical Museum of South Florida and the Caribbean and at the Miami Public Library will be outlined by David Alexander, museum curator and Mrs. Helga Eason, head of the library's community relations depart-

Pre-registration for the forum is advisable and may be made by calling 758-4411.

### Meeting Scheduled By Adoration Society

A meeting of the officers and captains of the Cathedral parish **Nocturnal Adoration Society will** be held at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish auditorium.

Plans will be mapped for a membership drive at the meet-

The Society holds monthly allnight vigils before the Blessed Sacrament on the First Fridays of each month.

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FORT PIERCE - A total of

85 members of five Knights of Columbus Councils were inducted into the Third Degree during a ceremony held here.

The five Councils were: Titusville, Satellite Beach, Melbourne, Vero Beach and Fort

The ceremonies were conducted by Past State K. of C. Deputy Leonard Burt; District Deputies Tim Eason and Ed Furey and District Warden Tom Mar-

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John J. DiVito of St. Petersburg has been reelected to his third term as state deputy of the State Knights of Columbus.

Other officers elected to serve with DiVito were: Charles H. Foulks, state secretary; John A. Grogan, state treasurer; Edward J. Atkins of SS. Peter and Paul parish in Miami, state advocate; and Ernest Librizzi of St. James parish in Miami, state warden.

The elections took place at the state K. of C. convention held in Palm Beach.

Six K. of C. members were

National Convention to be held Aug. 13 to 18 on Miami Beach.

The six are: Robert Fahy of Jacksonville: John Hage of Orlando: Gerald A. MacDonald of Melbourne: Emilio Perez of Tampa: Walter Millar of St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach and Leo Haskins of St. Mary's Star of the Sea parish, Key West.

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**BOYNTON BEACH** — District Deputy S. C. Sterchele will install new officers of the Trinity K. of C. Council on Thursday, July 7, at the American Legion Hall here.

Officers to be installed include: William F. Koskie, grand knight; Raymond W. Allen, deputy grand knight; Daniel J. O'Brien, chancellor; James E. Corbett, recorder; Charles J. Brown, financial secretory; Austin E. Hardy, treasurer; Raymond J. Dumond, lecturer; William F. Shortley, advocate.

Also, W. Robert Gill, warden; Joseph W. Cawthorne, inside guard: Barlow Clark and Alwin C. Wilson, outside guards and trustees, 3 years, Eugene

for their work on Assembly ac-

tivities. The four were: Frank

P. Pellicoro, Barton H. Bennett,

Lou Wiltsey and Louis J. Matu-

White, Tom Gibson and Don. chosen as state delegates to the J. Hayes; 2 years, Edward D. Duffy; and 1 year, Turner A. Wiggins.



Tony Ritornato has been elected grand knight of the Father Lawrence J. Flynn K. of C. Council in Hialeah.

Ritornato is a graduate of St. Bernadine of Siena College, Lyndonville, N.Y. He served as recorder for the Council in 1964-65 and during the past year he held the post of deputy grand knight.

Other officers elected were: Ernie Settembre, deputy grand knight; Don Raymond, chancellor: Earl D'Azevedo, recorder; Gene Fitzpatrick Jr. treasurer; Sal Attardo, advocate; Phil Donohue, warden; Joe Bastanzi, inside guard: Bill Bednarovsky and Norbert Hainzl, outside guards and Ed Kearns Jr. a three-year trustee.

### **Drivers Needed** For Convention

A total of 100 Knights of Columbus have volunteered to drive cars for delegates at the National K. of C. convention here in August.

This was disclosed by Leonard A. Burt, convention chairman, at a meeting of members of convention committees held last Saturday.

Burt said, however, that 200 more volunteer drivers are needed.

The convention will be held on Miami Beach Aug. 13 to 18.

### **New Officers Are Elected** By Fourth Degree Assembly Arthur O'Neill has been elect-Special awards were presented to four Assembly members

ed Faithful Navigator of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus.

Other officers elected at a meeting of the Assembly held at the Miami K. of C. Council Hall were:

Ray Sabin, faithful captain; Harold R. Guittard, faithful admiral; Joseph Arena, faithful scribe; Louis J. Matuson, faithful inner sentinel; Frank P. Pellicoro, faithful outer sentinel; William E. Palmatier, faithful pilot; John Flynn, faithful purser; Tony S. Calabrese, trusttee; and Michael J. Karaty, faithful comptroller.



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### Don't Try To Be Men, Prelate Advises Women

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (NC) Women have a distinctly feminine contribution to make to today's society, Bishop John K. Mussio of Steubenville told the 21st annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women here.

"Women have, without doubt something valuable to contribute to the political, social, economic, financial, and business life of the world. They have special insights, talents, viewpoints, and techniques which make a definite contribution to the right ordering of the secular affairs of the world. And there is no substitute for this femine balance of powers."

The bishop expressed regret that "too many women get involved in world affairs with a false sense of inferiority," and try to "make themselves over

LOSE HUMAN TOUCH Some of these women, he said, manage to succeed, while losing "the distinct flavor of their sex." Supposing that busi-

### Group Praying Every Friday

SOUTH MIAMI - Members of the Epiphany Altar and Rosary are participating in the 6:30 a.m. Mass every Friday in their parish

According to Mrs. George Bonfield, the recently inaugurated practice enables members to pray together for special intentions and to "keep in touch" with each other during summer months.

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ness means being "hard, impersonal, curt, and ruthless," they adopt this manner of conduct and thereby lose "the one thing that business needs: the human touch," he said.

Others, observed the bishop, destroy themselves by engaging in professions "with an intensity" that drains the work of all professional qualities."

And still others become so involved in social life that it seems to them to be "the sum total of all living," he said. These women, he added, neglect obligations to home, to husband, children, friends, and self, becoming "clothes horses, chattering birds drinkers, smokers, crying wrecks ending in regular dependence upon various drugs to keep them going and forgetful."

Bishop Mussio told the women that they must become involved in the world "because every Christian is called to give testimony by his thinking and by his living to the truth of his way."

"The only way we can influence the world is to get right into the middle of things, with all we have, to make progress in this world a good for all," he continued.

"A woman contributes nothing of special importance to this progress if she does not make her contribution as a woman. It would be a lopsided world if men had all the say. God did not intend it that way. He gave to each sex certain characteristics which halance off those of the other, and also perfect the other. It is only a half job poorly done when only a half of God's handiwork is put to the task," he said.

Louise, O. P., chairman of the Barry English department, who inaugurated the program, the teacher will take time out from her public school teaching career to replace a Sister at approximately \$2,000 sacrifice per

ry appointee will provide supervisory and classroom assistance and the parish will assist in finding suitable housing and in providing religious and social environment.

The college will pay most of



FIRST VOLUNTEERS for the Barry College Time-Out Program are Cassandra Gray, Holy Redeemer parish, Miami, right; and Edith Gonzalez, St. Mary Star of the Sea parish, Key West; shown looking at locations of schools staffed by Adrian Dominican Sisters.

### Nun Teachers Get Aid In 'Time-Out' Program

er's teaching salary will be paid

from funds which the Sister

would have received for teach-

ing and the Barry Sister-faculty

has offered to assist with addi-

tional expenses. The Sister's

room, board and tuition will be

donated by the college, con-

ducted by the Adrian commun-

achieved by the Time-Out Pro-

gram," Sister Robert Louise

said, "Hundreds of young stu-

dents will be able to learn in

the future from the Sisters who

Sister Rose Germaine, O.P.

the congregation's supervisor in

the southern region, will co-

ordinate details between Barry

Matters of housing, salary,

travel; of the city, school and

grade, will all be handled be-

tween the Barry graduate and

the Barry director and mission

Council Named

As Outstanding

PERRINE - Holy Rosary

Council of Catholic Women has

been named the outstanding

church affiliated women's club

in this area by the South Dade

News Leader, community

During ceremonies at the

King's Bay Yacht and Country

Club, Mrs. Robert Hall, presi-

dent of the DCCW affiliation

accepted a silver tray on be-

Outstanding project of the

parish women's club during the

past year was the making and

distribution of 3,820 rosaries

to areas throughout the world.

Members of the organization

and women of Holy Rosary par-

ish will observe a weekend re-

treat at the Dominican Retreat

House beginning Friday, July 8.

conduct the spiritual conferenc-

es. Reservations may be made

by parishioners and other wom-

en interested by calling the re-

treat house at 238-2711 or by

contacting Rozanne Etheridge

Father R. Reilly, C.SS.R. will

half of the organization.

Holy Rosary

coordinator.

newspaper.

College and the public school.

will be the students."

"With the desired results

Two young women from Miami and Key West are the first lay teachers who have volunteered to participate in the Barry College "Time-Out Program" to release Adrian Dominican Sisters from their classroom duties so that the nuns may pursue further studies.

Cassandra Gray of Holy Redeemer parish, recently graduated from Barry College with a Bachelor of Science degree, and Edith Gonzalez, a University of Miami graduate who has a Bachelor of Arts degree and is doing graduate work at Barry, will each take the place of an Adrian Dominican Sister at an elementary school in Florida.

According to Sister Robert

The school receiving the Bar-

the bills. Part of the lay teach-



### 47 Named As Directors Of Council Of Women

Forty-seven affiliation me mbers have been named members of the Board of Directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women by Mrs. Lou Unis, Council president.

Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, is the new parliamentarian; and Mrs. Harry W. Sheridan, historian.

Chairman and co-chairman of standing committees include Mrs. James Cronin, St. George parish, Fort Lauderdale; Mrs. Robert Clasby, Holy Family parish, North Miami; Mrs. Paul Steele, St. Joan of Arc parish,

### Pianist To Give Concert At The Marine Stadium

COCONUT GROVE - Miss Holly Higgins, pianist, of St. Hugh parish, will be heard in concert at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 2 at the City of Miami Marine Stadium.

Now a student at St. Mary College, Notre Dame, Ind., which awarded her a music scholarship, Miss Higgins will present an all Gershwin program of music under the direction of Harry John Brown.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins, the young pianist was among winners in the annual Young Artists' Auditions here at the age of 12.

In 1959 she was the recipient of the Miami Music Club scholarship and also won the National Federation of Music Clubs' Junior Award from the Coral Gables Junior Music Club. She was subsequently awarded the first rating gold medal in the International Recording Contest. In 1961 Miss Higgins performed as soloist with the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Fabien Sevitzsky.

A graduate of St. Theresa School, Coral Gables, she has appeared on programs televised by WTVJ and has performed at the Miami Beach Bandshell and Pier Park Band-

### Anniversary Ball By Young Adults Club

CORAL GABLES - Their 25th anniversary ball will be sponsored by St. Theresa's Catholic Young Adults Club at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 25 at the South Miami Elks Lodge, 6304 SW 78th St.

Ross Gilboe and his band will provide music for dancing until midnight. Entertainment and refreshments will also be included in the program.

Young men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to attend the formal dance

Boca Raton: Miss Annette Tavares, St. Raphael parish, Lehigh Acres; Catholic Charities; Mrs. John Larkin, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, Catholic Daughters of America; Mrs. Dan McCarthy, St. Margaret parish, Clewiston, and and Mrs. Joseph A. Hackney, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, Civil Defense; Mrs. Russell Locandro, Nativity parish, Hollywood, and Mrs. J. J. Rayburn, St. Monica parish, Civic Participation; Mrs. Vincent Mayer, St. Vincent parish, Marge nd Miss Angeline Calitri, St. Ann parish, Naples, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine: Mrs. C. F. Menk, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, Constitution and By-laws

#### NEW EDITOR

Mrs. Robert Knothe, Nativity parish, West Hollywood, will be the editor of the DCCW News Notes; Mrs. Harry Mitchel, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, chairman of Family and Parent Education Committee; Mrs. Robert D'Amore, St. Joan of Arc parish, Foreign Relief; Mrs. Hugh Davis, St. Anthony parish, and Mrs. E. H. Norman, St. Michael parish, Home and School Associations; Mrs. A.J. Mercer, Epiphany parish, South Miami, International and Inter-American Relations; Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Cathedral parish, and Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, Legislative; Mrs. Robert Ulseth, St. Juliana parish, and Mrs. Gerard Esposito, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, Libraries and Literature; Mrs. Charles Pearson, Holy Family parish, Miami DCCN: Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, and Mrs. Norman Gerhold, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, Organization and Development, Mrs. Edward LaPorta, St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach; Mrs. William E. Martin, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth; Mrs. Robert T. Benson, St. Ann parish, Naples; Mrs. H.J.G. Essex, Epiphany parish, and Mrs. Harry H. McLaughlin, St. Michael parish; Publicity and Public Relations.

### RETREAT CHAIRMEN

Mrs. David Reip, St. Juliana parish, will serve as retreat chairman for the Cenacle Retreat House; Miss Ruth Covell, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, retreat chairman for the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall: Mrs. Hans F. Due, SS. Peter and Paul parish, and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, St. J es parish, Reports; Mrs. W. m Ellis, the Cathedral parish, and Mrs. George Korge, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Safety; Mrs. John Bow, St. Brendan parish; Miss Genevieve Barry, St. Elizabeth parish; Mrs. Luis DeArmas, St. Margaret parish; and Miss Ellamay Horan, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, Social Action; Mrs. John Becker, Ascension parish, Fort Myers Beach, and Mrs. Wilbur Rollins, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, Spiritual Development: Mrs. Donal McCammon, St. Michael parish, WICS: Mrs. Huey Nolin, St. Francis of Assisi parish, and Mrs. Charles L. Williams, Christ the King parish, Youth.

at 235-0146.

# Condena de Cárcel a Sacerdote Despierta Indignación en Cuba

Por Gustavo Pena

Exiliados que llegan de Cuba en los vuelos de la libertad informan que la población recibió con mezcla de consternación e indignación la condena de 15 años de cárcel, al sacerdote franciscano Padre Miguel A. Loredo.

\_\_Al padre Loredo se le acusó de complicidad con el mecánico de vuelos Angel M Betancourt, que fue fusitado en el paredón de la fortaleza de la Cabaña. Betancourt había intentado secuestrar un avión de la línea aérea cubana para escapar a Miami. En la lucha al verse frustrados sus intentos dió muerte al escolta y al piloto del avión. Después de escapar del avión, Betancourt eludió la cacería humana de la policía castrista durante dos semanas, hasta que finalmente fue arrestado en el Convento de San Francisco, en la llamada Habana

"La opinión general en la Habana —dicen esos exiliados- es que Castro ordenó la condena del Padre Loredo como represalia porque éste estaba captando considerables núcleos de jóvenes con su intensa labor apostólica. El Padre Loredo es un brillante predicador, que estaba con sus sermones despertando el fervor cristiano del pueblo. Su condena no está dirigida sólo a eliminarlo a él, sino también como una advertencia a otros sacerdotes jóvenes que están haciendo sentir su acción en el pujante resurgimiento cristiano que es evidente en Cuba, a pesar de la intensa campaña atea del régimen".

Ya anteriornente otro refugiado cubano que había sido testigo presencial de los suce-sos del Convento de San Francisco, el señor Francisco Vi-Haronga, —Padre del sacerdote franciscano Fray Angel Villaronga- había dicho en declaraciones que recogimos oportunamente que el fugitivo Betancourt había sido llevado al monasterio franciscano por agentes secretos de Castro, para acusar a la iglesia y a los sacerdotes de complicidad, para reactivar así la campaña antirreligiosa.

cuanto Betancourt "Fn entró al Convento, llevado por una mujer rubia de unos 30 años, fueron seguidos por fuerzas represivas del régimen que lo arrestaron, felicitaron a la mujer por su trabajo y comenzaron un registro de todos los que nos encontrábamos allí, en busca de supuestas pruebas de complicidad. Inmediatamente llegaron las caravanas de fotógrafos y pocos minustos más tarde, dos ómnibus cargados de becados del régimen a los que

se retrató frente al templo como si se tratara de una "expontánea manifestación popular contra la Iglesia".

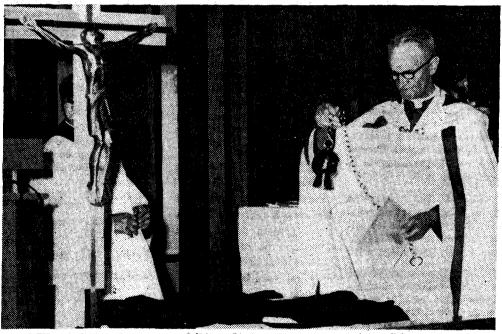
El propio señor Villaronga estuvo detenido tres días,
durante los cuales se le sometió a interrogatorios —que a
las claras se veían una farsa—
para determinar su complicidad en los hechos. Pocos días
después de haber sido dejado
en libertad "por falta de prue
bas", se le permitió salir del
país, reclamado por su esposa
y sus hijos exiliados en Miami.

El padre Loredo, sacerdote cubano de 27 años de edad fue ordenado recientemente y desde entonces formaba parte de la comunidad franciscana del histórico Convento de San Francisco. El superior del Convento, Padre Luis Serafín Ajuria OFM., fue declarado inocente y puesto en libertad en el juicio llevado a cabo por un "tribunal revolucionario" en el que se condenó a muerte a Betancourt Cueto y a 25 años de prisión al sacerdote Loredo, así como a otros acusados de complicidad en la larga y azarosa fuga del mecánico de aviación.





TRES POSTULANTES cubanas tomaron el hábito de novicias de la orden de San Felipe Neri en ceremonia efectuada en la iglesia de St. Lucie, Port St. Lucie. En la foto se ve a las jóvenes Zolia Díaz, y las mellízas Orietta y Tamara Calimano, llevando los hábitos para ser bendecidos por Mons. Michael Beerhalter, que ofició en la ceremonia. Con el nuevo hábito, las ya novicias tomaron también los nombres de vida religiosa: Sor Zolia del Espíritu Santo, Sor Orietta de la Santísima Trinidad y Sor Tamara de María Inmaculada. El noviciado de San Felipe fue establecido en la Diócesis de Miami por las religiosas filipenses que fueron expulsadas de Cuba al advenimiento del comunismo, a fin de acoger a un grupo de vocaciones, todas cubanas, surgidas en el destierro de Miami.



BENDICIENDO los velos y hábitos de las tres nuevas novicias filipenses en la ceremonia de investidura por él oficiada, aparece Mons. Míchael Beerhalter. La ceremonia se efectuó en la iglesia de St. Lucie, Port St. Lucie.

### Un Latinoamericano Nuevo Presidente Serra Internacional

Un dirigente del Serra Club del Uruguay, Jan M. J. Berbers es el nuevo presidente del Serra Internacional, que acaba de efectuar su convención en St. Louis, Mo.

Un industrial textilero holandés que hace quince años está establecido en el Uruguay, es el primer no estadounidense que ocupa la presidencia del Serra Internacional.

Desde hace años viene impulsando el movimiento Serra en Uruguay y otras partes de Latinoamérica, profundamente preocupado por la falta de vocaciones sacerdotales en los países iberoamericanos.

Nacido en Holanda y copropietario con sus hermanos de un negocio textil, Berbers abrió una sucursal en Uruguay, donde ha venido trabajando desde entonces manteniendo desde allí la dirección de la firma internacional. Se unió al Serra Club a instancias del Padre Pedro Richards, Fundador del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de Latinoamérica. "El Padre Richards me pidió que trabajara activamente en el Serra Internacional debido a la desesperada necesidad de sacer-

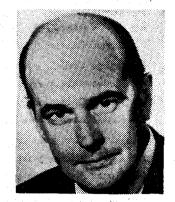
Berbers fundó el Club Serra de Montevideo y durante dos años actuó como Gobernador del Distrito Serra de Argentina, Chile, Uruguay y Paraguay.

Preocupado por la falta de sacerdotes, dijo que muchas vocaciones se pierden

### Revista Musical en el Centro Hispano

Las alumnas del "Lily y Margot Studio" ofrecerán un concierto de guitarra en el auditorium del Centro Hispano Católico mañana, sábado 25, a las 7:30 p.m. Las entradas, al precio de 75 centavos estarán a la venta a la entrada del espectáculo.

Todo lo recaudado será destinado a las obras de asistencia social del Centro Hispano Católico.



en Latinoamérica por las objeciones de padres que no comprenden qué es la vida sacerdotal.

Sustituye a Joseph M. Fitzgerald, C.S.G. de la parroquia de St. Hugh, Coconut Grove, que fue electo presidente durante la vigésima tercera convención anual, efectuada el pasado año en Miami Beach.

Industrial textilero interesado en promover las vocaciones sacerdotales en Latinoamerica, Barbers destacó que hay sólo 30,000 sacerdotes para atender las necesidades espirituales de 210 millones de católicos latinoamericanos. Añadió que unos 13 mil de esos sacerdotes han sido importados de otros países, incluyendo los Estados Unidos.

"No se puede amar lo que no se conoce —advirtió— y son muchos en Latinoamerica los que no saben qué es un sacerdote. Parte de nuestras misiones mostrar lo que un sacerdote es, lo que hace y cómo es su vida. "Tenemos que cambiar la imagen del sacerdote que muchos tienen en sus mentes."

### Religiosa Oblata en Programa Social

Una religiosa de la Orden de Oblatas de la Providencia es la nueva directora del programa federal contra la pobreza en la Florida.

Sor Marie Infanta González, perteneciente a la Orden de Oblatas, que atiende la escuela de Holy Redemer, y st. Francis Xavier, de Miami, está actuando ya en una zona negra de Miami.

### Nutrida Utreya Cursillista en la Ciudad de Belle Glade

Para conmemorar el primer aniversario del Cursillo que iniciara el grupo de cursillistas de Belle Glade, se convocó una gran Ultreya interparroquial a la que asistieron además de numerosa representación de Miami, otras de Clewiston, Orlando, South Bay y Royal Palm Beach.

Participantes del Cursillo 28, con el que comenzó a fomontarse el Movimiento en Bollo Glade, que en la actualidad cuenta con más de 120 miembros, organizaron el acto en el salón parroquial de la Iglesia St. Philip Benizi, invitando a cursilistas de los pueblos vecinos a que se unioran a la celebración.

Con una misa comunitaria oficiada por el Padre José Luis Hernando, se dió inicio al programa de la Ultreya. Unos 225 cursillistas tomaron parte en las reuniones de grupo que se efectuaron terminado el santo sacrificio.

Presentes en la Ultreya estuvieron Mons. José M. Juaristi, párroco de St. Philip Benizi, P. José L. Hernando, asistente de la misma, P. José González, párroco de St. Margaret en Clewiston y P. Miguel Arrillaga, director diocesano de Cursillos.

Los temas "Necesidad de activa militancia cristiana" y "La vida en gracia", fueron expuestos respectivamente por los seglares Armando Acosta, de Belle Glade, y Manuel Campa, de Miami. Mons. Juaristi y el P. Arrillaga finalmente señalaron la satisfacción de los progresos del

Movimiento durante el año, instando a tosos a redoblar sus esfuerzos en los trabajos de apostolado que se les encomendasen.

Una cena criolla preparada por los propios cursillistas de Belle Glade y un programa de canciones cubanas concluyó la jornada de alegre convivencia y hermandad que dió oportunidad de reunirse y estrechar la amistad entre los distintos grupos de Cursillos de la Diócesis.

Por Enrique Ruiloba

En el pórtico medieval de la Catedral de Lubeck en Alemania hay una inscripción que reza así:

Me llamas Maestro, y no me escuchas.

Me llamas Luz, y no me ves.

Me llamas Camino, y no me sigues.

Me llamas Verdad, y no me crees.

Me llamas Vida, y no me deseas.

Me llamas Guía, y desprecias mis consejos.

Me llamas Bueno, y no me amas.

Me llamas Rico, y no me pides que te dé lo que te falta.

Me llamas Eterno, y no me buscas.

Me llamas Justo, y no temos mi justicia.

Si después te condenas, no me culpes a Mí.

Esculpidas en antigua piedra, estas frases vienen como

anillo al dedo al pensamiento contemporáneo, evidenciando claramente los recursos de Dios inexplotados por el hombre.

Riquezas de poder y misericordia, al alcance de todo corazón y que por necia paradoja quedan para muchos infructuosas. Se experimenta insatisfacción en los proyectos, vacío en los placeres, inconformidad en la ambición, y no se reconoce que en el fondo lo que hay es una angustiosa hambre de Dios.

Para aquellos que sí extraen estos tesoros, y como los mineros que descienden a las entrañas de la tierra en búsqueda del precioso metal, también penetran en el laberinto de sus conciencias y hacen que religión y vida se fundan inseparablemente, es natural que este amargo contraste les haga surgir tentaciones de desaliento en momentos de humana tristeza y desilusión.

"Para qué luchar si no se consigue nada", se oye exclamar entonces, hasta en las filas de la vanguardia cristiana. Y sin embargo la situación no es nueva. Cristo, antes que nosotros, bebió la hiel de la soledad y del desprecio, y sufrió el abandono hasta de sus íntimos.

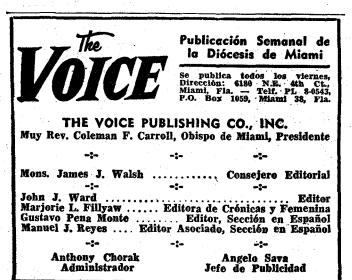
Esa tentación de desaliento hemos de combatirla rápidamente y sin tregua. Porque es sutil y difícil de descubrirla como tal. Porque su veneno va infectando poco a poco nuestro espíritu de optimismo. Y sin darnos cuenta atribuimos a cansancio, a necesidad de pensar en "otras cosas", a una urgencia de cambio de actividades, lo que en realidad es el primer paso del abandono de la lucha.

Siempre es más fácil abandonar un Ideal que mantenerse con los esfuerzos que requiere. En cada esquina y hora se pone a prueba la fidelidad del cristiano, que tiene que vencer no sólo sus propias fragilidades y defectos, sino además un medio social que es resueltamente hostil.

Para estas situaciones, San Pablo nos ilumina de esperanza con estas palabras: "No nos cansemos de hacer el bien, que a su tiempo cosecharemos, si no desfallecemos". Problemas y preocupaciones, nunca dejaremos de tenerlas. La incertidumbre es la nota de nuestro exilio. Presentimos el eco de futuras batallas, y también, ¿por qué no?, de amaneceres de regreso y reconstrucción.

No cedamos ante los aparentes fracasos. Aparentes, porque el cristiano únicamente es derrotado por sí mismo. La victoria está de antemano garantizada a los que se conservan fieles.

Aprovechemos este mes del Corazón de Jesús, no con una devoción sensiblera, sino con la fortaleza audaz del que se abandona en manos de Quien todo lo puede. Y al orar pide la aventura nueva de poner el corazón a latir al unisono con el de El.



HOLOGO DE CRISTO

SAN ANTONIO DE PADUA



Una vez, un novicio sustrajo un valioso salterio o libro de oraciones, que antonio estaba usando. El santo rogó por su recupera-



Y el novicio fue compelido por una alarmante aparición para que lo devolviera a su dueño. Es este hecho el que quizás hiciera que el Santo sea siempre invocado para encontrar las cosas perdidas.

### Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 26. Santos Juan y Pablo. Oficiales del ejército durante el gobierno del emperador Juliano el Apóstata, fueron martirizados en Roma por defender la fe alrededor del 362 por el prefecto de la ciudad Apromanus, violento perseguidor de los cristianos.

LUNES 27. San Ladislao. Rey de Hungría, es modelo de gobernante cristiano. Llevó una vida austera, preocupado sólo del bienestar de sus súbditos y del progreso de la Iglesia. Combatió con éxito a los enemigos de su patria y preparaba una Cruzada para libertar los Santos Lugares cuando falleció en el 1095.

MARTES 28. San Freneo. Uno de los más sobresalientes escritores cristianos de los primeros tiempos. Oriundo de Asia Menor, pasó luego a las

Galias y llegó a ser Obispo de Lyons. Combatió incansablemente las herejías gnósticas y montanistas, destacando siempre la eminente posición de la Eucaristía en la vida cristiana. Fue martirizado en época del emperador Severo en el 202.

MIERCOLES 29. San Pedro y San Pablo. Desde el año 258 los cristianos conmemoraban

la fiesta de los dos grandes apóstoles, ya que en esa fecha los restos de ambos fueron guardados juntos cerca de las catacumbas de San Sebastián. Más tarde fueron trasladados a los lugares donde hoy descansan en los lugares donde ocurrieron sus martirios. Es la oportunidad que la Iglesia escoge para rendir culto a dos de los principales arquitectos de la Palabra que con sangre sellaron su compromiso con la Verdad.

JUEVES 30. La Conmemoración de San Pablo Apóstol. El día 29 más bien se escoge para recordar al primer pastor, a Pedro, que Cristo señaló para guiar el rebaño cristiano, y el 30 para festejar al portador del ímpetu apostólico que llevó el Evangelio a su dimensión universal. Pablo, desde su conversión, se constituyó en misionero por excelencia y el modelo de los cristianos que vieron en su celo y valentía la imagen a seguir para propagar la doctrina de Cristo, hasta las consecuencias del martirio.

VIERNES 1 DE JULIO. La Preciosa Sangre de Cristo. El mes de julio por entero está dedicado a venerar a la Sangre redentora del Hijo de Dios, que con su muerte rescató a Sus hermanos, los hombres, para la vida eterna. Establecida por el Papa Pio IX para toda la Iglesia, nos recuerda esta festividad el precio que por amor pagó Jesús para la reconciliación del mundo con su Creador, y para devolver la esperanza a las almas en un destino sin tér-

SABADO 2. La Visitación de la Santísima Virgen María. La fiesta conmemora la visita que hizo María a Isabel cuando el Arcángel Gabriel le reveló que a pesar de su edad avanzada, su prima daría a luz un hijo, el que más tarde sería Juan el Bautista. Al ser saludada por Isabel, María le respondió con las hermosas palabras que San Lucas recoge en su Evangelio y que se conocen con el nombre de "Magnificat".

### NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Por Manolo Reyes

Hay algo que entiendo es mi deber comentar sin aplazamiento alguno porque uno nunca sabe si mañana podrá hacerlo. Además creo que en estos momentos críticos la labor de todos los que puedan es la de un sacerdocio constante, sin descanso, para salvar al Continente de las garas del mal.

Hemos notado con preocupación que las corrientes
emocionales aumentan en semanas en algunos sectores, y
con la misma intensidad, disminuyen o caen. Esto no es
bueno. No es bueno ni para la
salud física de los que sufren
estas alti-bajas emocionales,
ni para la libertad y la democracia en el hemisferio.

En estos momentos de gran importancia, hay que mantener a toda costa la moral en alto. El pesimismo, las dudas, el derrotismo, los meses que pasan, jamás pueden hacer presa en nosotros, al contrario, a cada nuevo embate que la vida presente, hay que afrontarlo con más fuerza, con más energía, con más entereza... con más fe en que se ha de triunfar y con el estímulo que se lucha a favor del bien.

Cada vez que nos asalten

corrientes que debiliten nuestras fuerzas espirituales hay que pensar que podemos ser culpables dos veces si caemos: culpables porque no cumplimos con nuestro deber . . y culpables porque los hijos de las tinieblas avanzan sobre nuestra inacción o apatía, más que sobre sus propias fuerzas.

En el momento actual, qué importancia para el futuro de los hijos del Continente hay que pensar con ordenamiento, con organización, con la mente... no con el corazór

Doce apóstoles, doce hombres, cambiaron la faz del mundo porque aceptaron el mandato Divino y con constancia, sin vacilaciones, fueron a predicar por el mundo, con la enorme riqueza de la doctrina de Dios, de la verdad.

En el momento actual, que no pueden hacer doce, sine miles de hombres que heredaron su ejemplo, que en sus vidas sacrificadas pueden encontrar el aliento, el estimulo necesario para proseguir sin caídas, sin debilidades, sin derrotismo, con la mano de Dios tendida sobre ellos, porque ellos en su vida actual y en su prédica tienen la verdad, la luz y el camino.

### Oración de los Fieles

Cuarto Domingo Después de Pentecostés (26 de Junio)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espiritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Pidamos a Dios humildemente que dirija los asuntos de los hombres, para que podamos servirle con alegría y en paz.

1—Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

2—Lector: Por nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

3—Lector: Por nuestro Párroco (N), y todos los sacerdotes, para que fomenten con mayor efectividad la aplicación de los principios cristianos en nuestra comunidad, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

4—Lector: Por nuestras autoridades civiles, para que respetando nuestra herencia cristiana, sean celosos en evitar toda inmoralidad pública y privada, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

5—Lector: Por todos los que trabajan para ganar su sustento, para que su trabajo sea el medio de santificaciór para ellos y para el mundo, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

6—Lector: Por todos nosotros en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que rectamente consideremos nuestro dinero y posesiones materiales, como medios de nuestra actividad apostólica, y no como fines en sí mismos, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

Celebrante: Dios, nuestro refugio y fortaleza, fuente de todo bein, escucha las fervientes oraciones de tu Iglesia, y concede las peticiones que con confianza Te hacemos. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que vive y reina contigo en la unidad de l'Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

### Hablando a la Juventud Cuidado en la Playa

En estos días de vacaciones uno de los entretenimientos principales es ir a la playa con sus posibilidades de pesca o excursiones en bote.

Todo esto es sano y reconfortante. Pero hay que actuar con cuidado para que un rato de alegría no se convierta en un momento trágico de malísimas consecuencias.

Claro está que cuando hablamos así no nos estamos refiriendo a los disgustos que se experimentan en la casa porque ustedes entraren mojados o llenos de arena y ensuciaron el piso, o quizás se produjo la tupición de una cañería por la arena que ustedes le echaron, claro está que sin querer.

Cuando expresamos "trágicos momentos" son aquellos que pueden producirle a ustedes un mal por su imprevisión o por su falta de cuidado.

De ahí que sea aconsejable que cuando vayan a la playa procuren nadar al lado de sus padres y no alejarse de ellos. yéndose hacia donde el mar es más profundo. El alejarse puede traer por consecuencia que se cansen, que les falte el aire... y entonces no tengan fuerzas para regresar.

Otras veces se pierden de la vista de sus padres y mayores. ...y si necesitaran su ayuda ellos no se la pueden dar, porque no los ven.

La pesca es otro entretenimiento muy bueno, pero siempre hay que tener cuidado, lo mismo que si se hace desde un puente que desde un

En los puentes hay que estar seguro que se permite pescar, porque hay algunos que tienen una barrera protectora y por lo tanto en ellos hay letreros que expresan que está prohibido pescar desde

En los botes también hay que tener cuidado y procurar no irse a mucha profundidad especialmente cuando el mar está picado o hay viento fuerte. Además a bordo de la pequeña embarcación hay que evitar cualquier juego de manos que pueda hacer caer a uno de los muchachos.

Otro aspecto de la pesca es la submarina que se hace con fijas y aqualones. Se debe tener sumo cuidado con esas fijas y también no arriesgarse a la pesca bajo el agua sin haber cumplido las medidas que aconsejan las asociaciones expertas, así como los técnicos en esta materia.

Finalmente la pesca y la natación en ciertos canales y pocetas son peligrosísimas. In calambre o un remolino on suficientes para arrancarle la vida a un muchacho joven por muy fuerte y muy experimento que sea.



EN UNO DE sus más destacados eventos culturales, la Junta Auxiliar del Centro Hispano Católico presentó un Concierto del guitarrista clásico Antonio Arce, destacado profesor de música ecuatoriano, perteneciente a la Universidad de Miami. El concierto incluyó selecciones de Bach, Carcassi y Sanz, así como de otros compositores españoles y latinoamericanos, ineluyendo a Villalobos, de Brasil; Lauro, de Venezuela; Ponce, de México y Ernesto Lecuona, de Cuba.



EL GUITARRISTA clásico ecuatoriane Antonio Arce, aparece en animada charla, después del Concierto, con el director del Centro Hispano Católico, Padre Frederic Wass y las señoras Mary Lagueruela, Esther Atkins, Aura Montaña y la directora de la comunidad dominica del CHC, Sister Martin Marie, O.P.

### Elogia el Papa Tradicional Espíritu Cristiano de Colombia

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (N)-El Papa Paulo VI recibió en audiencia privada a la colonia colombiana en Roma, y el Embajador de Colombia ante la Santa Sede, José Antonio Monsalvo, le formuló una invitación para visitar su país en 1968 con motivo del Congreso Eucarístico Internacional en Bogotá. Pero el Papa eludió responder en forma directa a la in-

El Santo Padre, en imprevisado discurso, elogió calurosamente los preparativos del Congreso Eucarístico diciendo: "Cuando nos homos fijado en Colombia para sede de la gran manifestación eucarística hemos pensade en los siglos de fe cristiana que llenan sus anales. Nos proponemos que este acontecimiento sea premio por sus servi-

cios preclaros a la causa católica, concebimos la esperanza de que constituya estimulo a nuevo dinamismo religioso y mayores virtudes socia-

"Los actos que se avecinan preparados con sabia organización de que los católicos colombianos han sabido dar inequivocas pruebas en otras ocasiones precedidos con expresiones de renovación espi-

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"Voy al Padre" dice Cristo en el evangelio. Podrías tú decir siempre lo mismo?

**\* \* \*** 

Es cierto que el atrio de la amistad es la confianza. Pero su santuario es el sacrificio.

\* \* \*

La Virgen María reinará en ti, si te haces con sus criterios y con sus gustos. Si la imitas.

ritual en los diversos sectores de la comunidad eclesial, sin duda atraen sobre el noble pueblo colombiano gracias especiales: la Eucaristía es el centro de unidad, semilla de concordia y unión, manantial de paz y reconciliación".

"De ahora en adelante

nuestro corazón estará aún más cerca de vosotros en espera de las grandes jornadas que en el año de 1968 han de llevar a las naciones hermanas de América, a la catolicidad, al mundo del triunfo de Cristo Eucarístico".



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### Advierte el Cardenal Cámara Sobre Males del Comunismo

En una transmisión radial, dirigida principalmente a grupos juveniles de Brasil, el Cardenal Jaime de Barros Cámara llamó la atención a ciertos católicos, que se dejan arrastrar por la propaganda comunista.

"Por el hecho de que algunas veces los comunistas denuncian males reales que sufren las poblaciones de América Latina, algunos cristianos acaban por olvidar la verdadera naturaleza del comunismo y se convierten inconscientemente en sus auxiliares. Sin duda sus motivos son distintos. Pero no por ello los peligros dejan de ser grandes al asociarse de una manera cualquiera con los comunistas, los cuales no han logrado resolver en ninguno de los países que dominan, ;y con qué métodos!, los problemas

que denuncia en otros lugares".

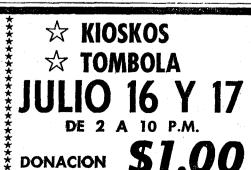
Y añade el Cardenal de Río de Janeiro: "Algunas voces ingenuas proclaman que el comunismo es sólo una cuestión de hambre".

"Por otra parte, los principales propagandistas del comunismo a veces son los patronos y no los obreros. Otras veces algunos burgueses y doctores. No olvidemos que a los trabajadores bastaría con mostrarles la triste situación que confrontan los países comunistas para abrirles los

"La propia Rusia sale de un desastre en su agricultura estatal para entrar en otro. Y la otrora próspera Cuba, está con el agua al cuello y pide arroz a China, donde la gente muere de hambre a millares".

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### ALREDEDOR DEL MUNDO Piden que Trabajen Seglares Dentro de la Curia Romana

El personal de la curia romana, y varias otras instituciones católicas en Roma debe ser ampliado para que se incluya a los laicos. Esto fue aprobado en un congreso europeo de apostolado seglar, realizado en la ciudad de Sankt Poelten.

La conferencia, que se llevó a cabo como parte de la preparación para la Tercera Conferencia Mundial de Apostolado Seglar a realizarse en Roma el próximo año, señaló que los laicos serán llamados a colaborar en el proyectado secretariado del Vaticano para apostolado seglar. Los 120 representantes de organizaciones laicas de 18 países europeos se pronunciaron oficialmente a favor de que la manera de pensar y los conocimientos de tales personas deben ser utilizados por otros organismos del Vaticano.

También sostuvieron que los laicos escogidos par trabajar en la curia no deberían necesariamente ser miembros de organizaciones seglares o federaciones, sino simplemente personas laicas capacitadas.

### Venezuela Necesita Mil Sacerdotes

Venezuela necesita mil sacerdotes para encarar necesidades pastorales inmediatas, dijo el Obispo Coadjutor de Caracas, Mons. José Rincón Bonilla. La nación tiene sólo 1,800 sacerdotes para una población de más de ocho millones. Sólo 600 sacerdotes son nativos venezolanos.

### **Empresarios** Estudian Reforma Social

MONTEVIDEO, (NA). Del 29 de septiembre al 5 de octubre del presente año se realizará el Segundo Encuentro de Empresarios Rurales en esta capital. Se descarta desde ya la gran im-portancia que tendrá para acelerar el proceso de la Reforma Agraria en los países del Cono Sur.

El programa del encuentro considera en su temario: Conferencia inaugural "Doctrina Social Cristiana y Reforma Agraria" y a continuación temas que serán desarrollados por representantes de los países asistentes: "El empresario moderno, creador de bienes y servicios, como punto de partida de una Reforma Agraria Cristiana", lo sustentarán Argentina y Brasil. "La técnica incorporada a la agricultura como condición indispensable para la Reforma Agraria Cristiana", lo sustentarán Paraguay y Uruguay. "La reforma de estructuras. consecuencia de una Reforma Agraria cris-tiana", lo sustentarán Chile y Bolivia.

La Asociación Cristiana de Empresarios (ACDE) considera problemas de importancia fundamental para ser discutidos: el éxodo rural, la formación de cooperativas y la transformación de la mentalidad del hacendado que tiende a dejar a un lado la economía de lucro para seguir las tendencias que dan mayor valor al factor hombre, que buscan una economia de bien común, transformando así al patrón en dirigente .do empresa y promotor do desarrollo social humano.

### **EXTRAÑO PERO CIERTO**

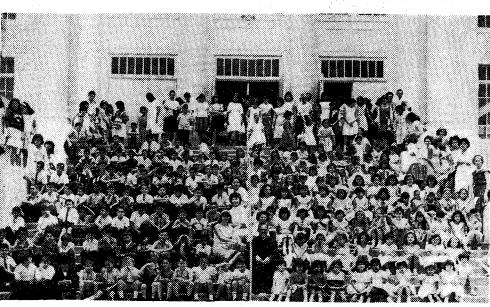


### Abolidos los Estipendios Eclesiásticos

El Obispo de San José de Mayo, Uruguay, Mons. Luis Baccino, ha abolido todos los estipendios eclesiásticos en esa diócesis. La decisión, efectiva el primero de julio, fue tomada después de largas consultas a sacerdotes y seglares. Otras diócesis en Latinoamérica están experimentando con programas similares, y muchas otras se espera que comiencen pronto.



LAS CHICAS del "Corpus Juvenil Club" organizaron una fiesta de fin de curso para los 550 alumnos de la catequesis de habla hispana de la parroquia del Corpus Christi. En la foto un animado número del simpático espectáculo presentado a la chiquillada que semanalmente acudió durante todo el curso a las clases de religión ofrecidas por las catequistas del CCD.



ALGUNOS DE los pequeños alumnos de la catequesis hispana del Corpus Christi posan en la escalinata del auditorium de Robert E. Les High School, donde se efectué la fiesta de fin de curso, con el Padre José de la Paz y algunas de las catequistas.

# Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1-Las virtudes infusas son aquellas que:

☐ El cristiano adquiere mediante la recepción de la Eucaristía.

□ El alma recibe en el momento del Bautismo.

🗆 Se conceden a los que van a recibir el Orden Sawe ever the Biscovic

-La unión de las dos distintas naturalezas, humana y divina en la persona de Jesucristo, se llama:

☐ Transubstanciación.

□ Unión Trinitaria.

Unión Hipostática.

3—El himno que se entona para la bendición del Santísimo Sacramento, es:

□ El "Magnificat".

□ El "Tantum Ergo".

□ El "Sanctus".

4-El apostolado de los Newman Clubs se desarrolla entre:

☐ Los estudiantes católicos que asisten a centros su-periores de enseñanza no católicos.

Los jóvenes trabajadores de los sindicatos.

🗆 Los jóvenes que desean mayor instrucción en la doctrina cristiana.

5-El profeta del Antiguo Testamento que fue respetado por las fieras cuando sus enemigos le arrojaron a los leones fue:

□ Jeremias.

☐ Miqueas.

□ Daniel.

RESPUESTAS: 1—El alma recide en el momento del Bautismo.
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### Biscayne Sports Director Busy Scheduling Games

Ken Stibler has completed a perfect season as athletic director at Biscayne College . . . he didn't lose a match.

Now, the going gets tougher, as the Bobcats will begin playing a schedule next fall.

Stibler, the energetic graduate of Seton Hall College in his native New Jersey, who left his post as assistant basketball coach at the U. of South Carolina to take over the Biscayne job, has spent a year laying the ground work for the school's rst varsity competition.

Biscayne will field teams in basketball, swimming, baseball, golf and tennis.

Stibler will handle the basketball coaching chores, George Gager, former swim coach at Niagara U., will take care of that sport, and Father Barry of the school's teaching staff will be the golf coach.

Although they haven't played a game, Stibler is now looking for his second baseball coach.

Walt Hafner, who was signed for the job after serving as baseball coach at Tulane University as well as assistant football coach, has left for Oakland to serve as player personnel director for the American Football League team.

Stibler is also lining up a tennis coach.

By and large, Biscayne's initial year of competition in both basketball and baseball will



KEN STIBLER

feature other small colleges in the state of Florida.

The swimming, golf and tennis teams will go against whatever junior college and freshman teams are available, due mainly to lack of competition in these sports by other small

"Within a year or two, we hope to join the Florida Intercollegiate Conference," states Ken. "We've already taken the first steps in applying for mem-

The FIC currently consists of Florida Southern U., Tampa, Rollins and Stetson, after once including such as the U. of Miami, Florida State and Jackson-

other state schools, including St. Leo's College, have applied for FIC membership to build an eight-school league.

"Just joining a conference adds prestige to your program," explains Ken, "plus solving the majority of your scheduling problems.'

However, the FIC and Florida's small college are not the maximum goals set by Stibler for Biscayne's athletic program.

"Frankly," he says, "I think the sky's the limit."

Biscayne will have an all-men enrollment of about 500 this fall with growth to 1,000 as the anticipated first phase for the four-year-old school. Eventual enrollment could reach 3,000.

There's plenty of room on the Opa-locka campus for growth as 126 acres of land have been set aside for the school.

There are also plans for an eventual fieldhouse on the school grounds. That's admittedly still a long way off as other buildings are needed to complete the academic and dormitory

Meanwhile, the basketball team will play its home games at the spacious North Miami Beach Auditorium, which has a college-size floor.

The arena lacks the all-glass backboards needed for college play but North Miami Beach civic officials have agreed to install them.

"We have received nothing In addition to Biscayne, three but wholehearted cooperation



MEMBERS OF nine parish CYO groups in the Broward Deanery assist at a Mass in Little Flower Church in Hollywood during a Deanery CYO Day. Following the Mass, the CYO members attended a breakfast. Later, a picnic, election of officers and dance were held. Deanery officers elected were: Dave Le Grand, Annunciation parish, president; Barbara Mazza, Little Flower, vice president; Margie Fifer, Annunciation, secretary; and Molly Ungaro, Little Flower, treasurer.

### Bonfire Features Scout

Cathedral parish on the grounds of St. Vincent de Paul Church, 9025 NW 32nd Ave.

Also participating in the meeting were members of the Cub Scouts' families.

Two honored guests were Frank Pelicoro and D. Pietrodangelo Sr.

Pellicoro is president of the Holy Name Society which sponsors the Scout Pack and Pietro-

meeting held by members of resentative between the Boy proper manner of burning an Cub Scout Pack No. 463 of the Scout Council and the Holy unserviceable American flag. Name Society.

Pietrodangelo presented the annual charter for the operation of the Scout Pack to Pellicoro.

The charter was then in turn given by Pellicoro to Robert Fisher, Pack committee chairman; and Al Stettner, Cubmas-

During the meeting Cub Scouts of Den Two aided by Den Chiefs and other Boy Scouts

A bonfire featured an outdoor dangelo is the institutional rep- demonstrated the correct and

The ceremony was carried out under rules approved by the American Legion.

Bill Macri. Scout committee member, served as master of ceremonies during the program.

Macri introduced new members of the Pack, announced the skits presented by the various Dens and conducted audience participation skits.

### The Voice Of Sports

from the North Miami Beach authorities and they are just as enthusiastic as we are about playing there."

Stibler also is delighted over the fact that the Bobcats will also be able to use the auditorium for practice as well as for games.

The first Biscayne schedule already lists such long-established Florida schools as Florida Southern, Rollins, St. Leo's and Florida Presbyterian.

A 20-game schedule is anticipated by the time everything is lined up.

In the future, Stibler has plans for Biscayne's own holitrip north to the New York City area.

He's also been busy recruiting basketball players.

Already in the fold are Larry Herron, the all-diocese center from Archbishop Curley High, Rick Murray, a secondteam all-state pick from Somerset, N. J., along with a pair of performers from Roselle Catholic High in Roselle, N. J., 6-4 forward Bob Novak and 5-10 guard Jackie Cannon.

Stibler also feels that two returning students from last winter's informal team will be of big help, Mike Monaghan from Bullis Prep in Washington, D.C., and Larry McCann from Midwood High in New York City. Both are guards.

There are another half-dozen prospective players that Stibler is hopeful of landing with the modest BC scholarships.

He's relied heavily upon his former contacts in the New Jersey area for playing talents.

### St. Monica Team **Defeats Jets 9-4**

St. Monica's Apostles defeated Our Lady of Perpetual Help's Jets 9 to 4 last Sunday to retain its lead in the North Dade Catholic Softball League.

In the only other league game played, St. Bartholomew won out over Our Lady of Perpetual Help's Gateway 11 to 7. A game between Visitation's Angels and St. Monica's Saints was postponed because of rain.

League standings are as fol-

St. Monica's Apostles
St. Bartholomew
Visitation's Angels
Our Lady of Perpetual
Help's Gateway
Our Lady of Perpetual
Help's Jets
St. Monica's Saints

### SIX GROUPS HOLD ELECTIONS

### Parish CYO's Elect Officers

Six parish Catholic Youth Ault, vice president; Garnette Organizations in the Diocese have elected new officers.

George Vuturo will serve as the new president of the St. Rose of Lima parish CYO.

Also elected were: Linda Berry, first vice president; Theresa Adjan, second vice president; Mary Cashman, corresponding secretary; and Coleen Nolan, treasurer.

HIALEAH — Pat Gillette has been elected as president of the Immaculate Conception parish CYO for the year 1966-67.

Bill Greenwell was chosen vice president; Margaret Oakes, treasurer; and Sharon Hirshberger, secretary.

★ ★ ★ HIALEAH — The new president of the St. John the Apostle parish CYO is Tanya Nazarkewich. Other officers elected were:

Carla Engleman, vice president; Karen Lopez, secretary; and Patsy Shaw, treasurer.

John Magi II will serve as the new president of the St. Brendan parish CYO.

Also elected were Juanita

RIVIERA BEACH — A total of 65 new members were inducted into the St. Francis of Assisi

Hathaway, secretary; and Patti

parish CYO during a ceremony held at the Church. New officers also were installed during the ceremony and awards were given to Mr. and Mrs. Amadeo Meitin, Michael Ostoja and Glenn Stewart for

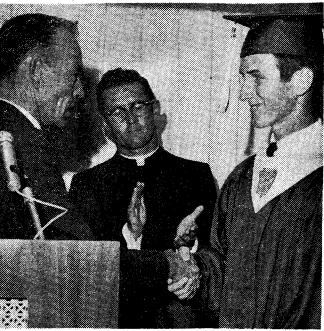
outstanding services rendered to the CYO. Following the installation, a

dance was held in the parish cafetorium

New officers of the CYO are: Julie Geary, president; Henry Ostoja, vice president; Carol McGinness, secretary; and Glenn Stewart, treasurer.

Epiphany parish CYO has elected Jeff Cantin, president; Jim Miggins, vice president, Diane Sena, secretary; and Jan McChesney, Treasurer.

Four committee chairmen elected were: Martin Thiry, Neila Arroyo, Patty Weoppell and Chris Waddell.



ACCEPTING A National Association of Letter Carriers Scholarship award from John W. Long (left) is Gary Allen Gereffi, a graduate of Cardinal Gibbons High School in Fort Lauderdale. Looking on (center) is Father Thomas A. Dennehy, supervising principal of Gibbons High. Long is president of the Fort Lauderdale N. A. L. C. Branch No. 2550.

### Parish Picnic Planned Sunday

SS. Peter and Paul parish will hold a family picnic from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 26, at Crandon Park.

Buses will leave for the picnic at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. A band will provide music for the picnickers from 4 to 6 p.m.

A mothers and daughters softball game will begin at 12 noon and a fathers and sons softball game is scheduled for 12:45 p.m.

At 2 p.m., games will be held for the youngsters including a sack race, 50-yard dash for boys, 50-yard dash for girls, a three-legged race and a peanutrolling race.

### Winners Named In Poetry Contest

Four Diocese of Miami students were among winners in the state division of the National Poetry Contest sponsored by the Catholic Daughters America.

Michael Mahlbacher, St. Luke School, Lake Worth, was awarded first place in Division I for grades 4-6 while Mary Elizabeth Carlin, Sacred Heart High School.

School, Lake Worth, placed third in the same division.

Inis DeLong, Mary Immaculate High School, Key West, was the third-place winner in Division II for grades 7-9.

First place winner in Division III for grades 10-12 was Gregory Bennett, Mary Immaculate



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### The Question Box

### What About The Prophecy Of An Anti-Christ?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. In a recent column you seemed to scoff about the anti-Christ. This led me to wonder if perhaps you did not really believe there would be an anti-Christ. Do you feel that Christ's prophecy in Matt. 24, 4-14, is now being fulfilled? Yes, these things have occurred before, but never before have all these predicted occurrences happened at the same time, for every day there arise those who, while calling themselves Christian, teach falsely and lead many astray; earthquakes are more prevalent, famine and pestilence grimly stalk the world.

Can you sincerely and intelligently deny that this whole prophecy is being fulfilled now, in our own day?

A. It is evident that you are a pious pessimist, confused, confirmed and confounded.

If the prophecy of Christ can be applied with precision to any definite period of history, it is most probably to the time of the destruction of Jerusalem in 70

It is not at all certain that the false Christs and false prophets mentioned here and later in the same chapter are to be identified with THE anti-Christ, who is named only four times in the New Testament (all four times in the first and second Epistles of St. John). Even by the time I John was written many anti-Christs had already appeared (2,18).

The beasts of the Acopcalypse are often identified with the anti-Christ. Their most probable identification is with pagan Rome and its persecutions, especially at the time of Nero.

An anti-Christ is any adversary of Christ, and in spite of the personalized use of t hename in the Epistles of St. John there the personalized use of the name refers to any definite eschatological figure.

In every age of Christian history the anti-Christ has been positively identified by people with sufficient fear and imagination. He has been Nero and Saladin, Hitler and Stalin, and more recently Mao Tse-tung. But to some the anti-Christ is a force, movement, or ideology which is opposed to Christ; and to the modern imagination identification is easy: Communism.

You should read a little history about the famines and plagues of the past, about the floods and droughts, the wars and rumors of war which have frightened every generation.

If people would devote to sound religion, to hope, and to love of God and neighbor, a measure of the energy they waste in searching for the anti-Christ our world would be much more comfortable to the image of the true Christ.



priest say he wasn't a Bible student. I always thought a priest knew the Bible inside out.

A. This priest probably meant that he was not a biblical scholar. Very few priests are. It takes many years of intense study after the ordinary seminary course is completed to become a competent scholar in this difficult science, in which even a beginner must know a half dozen languages.

Priests should be familiar with the Bible certainly, and most of them are. All read parts of the Bible each day; and they all studied it for four or five years in the seminary. Some are restudying it now, trying to keep up with recent scholarship; but the average priest would never claim to have expert knowledge of the Bible.

### MISSAL **GUIDE**

June 26 - Mass of the fourth Sunday after Pentecost, without creed, preface of the Trinity.

June 27 - Mass of the fourth Sunday after Pentecost, without Gloria or creed, common pref-

June 28 — Mass of the Vigil of Sts. Peter and Paul, apostles, common preface.

June 29 - Mass of Sts. Peter and Paul, apostles, Gloria, creed, preface of the Apostles.

June 30 - Mass of the commemoration of St. Paul the Apostle, Gloria, second prayer under the same conclusion of St. Peter the Apostle, third prayer under distinct conclusion for the Pope, preface of the Apostles.

July 1 — Mass of the Most Precious Blood of Our Lord. Gloria, creed, preface of the

July 2 — Mass of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, commemoration at Low Masses of Sts. Processus and Martinian, martyrs, creed, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

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### Studying In France, He Felt Spell Of Catholic Culture

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Our Lord suffered and died for the salvation of all men. He established a Church to perpetuate His teachings and to channel the

fruits of the Redemption to every soul.

Hence Christ wishes to have all men incorporated into the Church, His Mystical Body. To fulfill this

O'BRIEN plan of our Sav-

iour is the task of all His followers; pope, bishops, priests, religious and laity.

"Each individual layman," says Vatican Council II, "must stand before the world as a witness to the resurrection of the Lord Jesus . . . All the laity as a community and each one according to his ability must nourish the world with spiritual fruits." How? By his prayers, the example of an upright life, answering questions about the Catholic faith and lending books about it.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Harold Wilson, a graduate of Cambridge University, England, and now a priest of the Lille archdiocese in France. Visiting at Notre Dame, he related to me the story of his spiritual Odyssey.

"I was raised," he said, "on a farm in England, near the border of Wales. After graduating from high school, I went France to study. This brought me in touch with the Catholic Church and its great religious and cultural heritage.

"This kindled my interest in the Church as a great historic institution which spanned the centuries from its foundation by Christ to the present. I later spent three years at Cambridge University, studying French literature and culture. While there, I became acquainted with Msgr. Gilbey, the Catholic chaplain, with whom I had

several long talks about the Catholic religion.

"During World War II I served in the British Intelligence advancing to the rank of major. After the war I did industrial relations work in Lille. There I had long talks with scholarly and holy men: Pere Bernard, S.J., Msgr. Chavanat, chancellor of the diocese, and Father Gerard Huyghe.

"I read much Catholic literature: 'The Story of a Soul,' Cardinal Newman's 'Apologia,' Cauchard's 'The Soul of the Apostle,' "The Imitation of Christ,' 'Abandonment to Divine Providence' and some of the works of Fenelon and Msgr. Ronald Knox, who was himself a convert. It was now clear to me that Christ founded but one Church, upon which He bestowed the authority to teach all nations whatsoever He had taught the Apostles. 'I am with you all days,' He said to the Apostles, 'even to the consummation of the world' (Matt.

"Accordingly I was received into the historic Mother Church of Christendom in the private chapel of Archbishop (now Cardinal) Lienart of Lille. I prayed long and earnestly that God would make known to me His plan for the rest of my life. I recalled the words of Isaja 'Thy ears shall hear the v of one admonishing thee behind thy back: This is the way, walk ye in it, and go not aside neither to the right hand nor to the left' (30:21).

"Returning one morning from Mass and Holy Communion in a church in Paris. I fell on my knees and offered to serve God in the priesthood if He would have me. When I arose, all doubt had vanished. After five years of study at the University of Strasbourg, where I lived with the Jesuits, I was ordained by Cardinal Lienart. It was a red-letter day in my life, and I hope with God's grace to share the precious treasure of my holy faith with many others."

Q. I was completely amazed awhile back when I heard a

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### Is It A Sin To Pray For Own Death?

### THE FAMILY CLINIC

Is it a sin to pray to die? I guess it is but I can't help it. I have prayed that I would die. My four children have no father, that is, their father is rarely home. The children have come to hate him too. One has even gone after him with a knife when he was injuring me. Is it better to kill him or let him kill me? Please help, now.

### BY JOHN J. KANE, PH.D.

Mary, your letter is one of the most disturbing I have ever ved. It is practically incoherent and I have altered it to some sense out of it. No name is signed, and I have simply used the name Mary because it is a common one.

Go to one of the parish priests immediately and discuss this problem in full. You have reached a state of mind which is so highly emotional and you are so distraught, there is no hope of your relieving, let alone solving your difficulty, without help.

If for some reason you prefer not to see one of your parish priests, then consult a physician, preferably your family doctor. If neither of these suggestions satisfies you, then go to the Catholic Social Service. You ultimately have to go there anyway because not only do you need help, so too does every member of your family.

### Motivation Apparent

I am not a theologian so I hesitate to answer your first question about whether or not it is a sin to pray for yourself to die. But the motivation behind your prayer is apparent. Your desire for death is to escape your present situation. I realize when you wrote this letter you were far from being logical  ${\bf so}$ I do not mean to take you to task. But what about your children? What would your death mean to them? Obviously, you love them and they love you. If for no other reason, and there are others, you should pray to live and for strength and courage to face the grave problem you have at least for the sake of your children.

Matters are not so extreme as you make them in your letter. Your only method of separation from your husband need not come through death. You never really made the entire problem clear in your letter - and under the circumstances, I understand so I am at some loss as to what to say.

If your husband has in effect deserted you, or if he is guilty of physically injuring you when he does come home, you have solid grounds for seeking a separation, and this is a matter on which one of the parish priests can advise you. But before any separation is sought, considerably more will have to be known

As desperate as you sound in your letter and as black as you have painted this picture, all hope of reconciliation need not be dropped without more investigation. Try to think things through coherently when you seek help. For example, is drunkenness involved? Or is your husband mentally ill?

These are only a few of the possibilities I see in your situation. If some of these are true the possibility of mending your marriage is not out of the question. On the other hand, if you are in danger of physical abuse at the hands of your husband, then simple self preservation means action must be taken at

### Immediate Assistance

So far I have talked mainly about you and your husband. My reason is that the nature of your letter is such that it is -rative to impress upon you the need for immediate assistand just how to go about getting it. In fact, this is the most important thing I have to say to you.

But if there is to be any reconciliation, you will have to face up to the possibility that you too may have contributed to the problem. Please note, I do not say you did. I don't know. although I do know in most cases these matters are not entirely one sided. It will require a great deal of honest and painful soul searching to answer my question.

I really hope you have not taught or persuaded your children to hate their father. This sometimes happens, although on the basis of your letter, it would appear this is not the case.

Your letter was written when you were severely disturbed emotionally. Perhaps by now you have subsided a bit. The thought of killing your husband was, I earnestly hope, due to momentary psychological distress. I scarcely need tell you that instead of helping matters it would make everything even worse than it is now for you and your children and not only here but hereafter:



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### More Men Are Switching To Salads

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Salads are no longer a woman's world.

Granted, wherever ladies gather - in hotel, tea room, home - the salad reigns supreme; but restaurant operators will quickly confirm that more and more men are ordering salad bowls and platters for the midday meal.

But men have their preferences in salads. They like the basic ingredients to be a bit more robust; the dressing, a bit more pronounced in flavor.

Here, then, are salads suggested with your man in mind.

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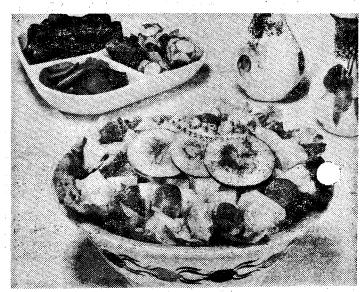
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the power mower. Its dressing calls for chili sauce, mayonnaise, mustard and vinegar. Chopped onion is added with a generous, but not overpowering hand. Then comes a real surprise - chopped cucumber. The cuke lends a crisp, refreshing note.

Continental Salad is for the husband who likes a foreign accent to his meals. Shredded cabbage is tossed with thin strips of salami, chopped green peppers and hard-cooked egg in a dressing of tomato ketchup, mayonnaise and vinegar. The amount of dressing is just enough to coat the meat and vegetables - but it has plenty of zip. This is a colorful salad. Serve it cupped in crisp lettuce with a tomato and sweet pickle gar-





LUSCIOUS is the word for Frank 'N Tater Salad, which is a favorite among the men folks.

#### Frank And Tater Salad

- 1 tablespoon mustard
- 3 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup real mayonnaise
- 6 cooked frankfurters.
- sliced diagonally 2 cups diced, cooked
- potatoes 14 cup chopped onion

ketchun

3 tablespoons real

mayonnaise

½ cup chopped cucumber

Blend first 5 ingredients. Toss lightly with remaining ingredients. Chill. Serve in lettuce cups; garnish with cucumber slices or green pepper rings. Makes 6 servings.

### Continental Salad

- 3 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 cup julienne salami
- ½ cup chopped green
- pepper
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 teaspoon vinegar 1/2 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons tomato Toss ingredients together. Garnish with tomato wedges and sweet pickle. Makes 6-8 servings. Serve on crisp greens and garnish with tomato and pickle.

### SOON APPLE TIME

Those crispy, juicy red-skinned apples will be coming on the market before too long, so clip this recipe for Cottage Luncheon Salad. The fruit is teamed with julienne cooked ham, dry cottage cheese, chopped sweet gherkins and seedless raisins, and tossed in a simple blend of mayonnaise and chili sauce.

We like spinach or Chinese cabbage as a liner for this salad, although you can use lettuce if the others are not available.

### Cottage Luncheon Salad

- 1 cup julienne cooked ham
- 1 cup dry or non-creamed
- cottage cheese
- 1 medium red-skinned
- apple, diced
- ½ cup chopped sweet

gherkins ¼ cup seedless raisins 3 tablespoons real mayonnaise

3 tablespoons chili sauce

Prepare and place first 5 ingredients in a salad bowl. Blend mayonnaise and chili sauce; pour over salad ingredients; toss lightly. Chill. Serve on spinach, Chinese cabbage or lettuce. Makes 4 servings.

### SALAD ACCOMPANIMENT

Piccalilli Pinwheels, hot from the oven would make a s accompaniment for any of the salads we give you here. The pinwheels are made from a biscuit mix with ground meat, piccalilli, and cheese soup used for the filling.

### Piccalilli Pinwheels

% pound ground chuck

1 can (1034 ounces)

condensed cheese soup, undiluted

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup piccalilli

2 cups packaged biscuit mix

Milk

Heat oven to 450 F. Brown meat in skillet; stir in salt, piccalilli and 4 cup soup; remove from heat. Prepare biscuit mix following directions on package for rolled biscuits. On lightly floured board, roll dough into a rectangle (15" x 12" x 8"). Spread meat mixture evenly over dough; roll as for jelly roll. Cut into 8 11/2inch slices; place on greased cookie sheet, cut side down. Bake 10 minutes or until golden brown. Serve with sauce made by diluting the remaining condensed cheese soup with 2 tablespoons milk; heat. Makes 4 servings (2 rolls per serving).





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St. Matthew. The
Greatest Story Ever
Told, The
Hold On
Invasion Quartet
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Las Vegas Hillbillys

Master Spy
Maya
Monkey's Uncle
Murder Ahoy!
My Fair Lady
Murder Most Foul
Murletta Island
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Night, wild Don
One Man's Way
Only One New York
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The
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Gunfighter
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Russians Are Coming,
The
Sandokan, The Great

Secret Seven
Seaside Swingers
Secret of Magic Island
Shenandoah
Singing Nun, The
Sleeping Beauty
Snake Woman
Snow White
Son of a Guntighter
Sound of Music
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Starflighters of All Baba
Tarvan and the Palley
of Gold
That Darn Cat
Thief of Raghdad
Tiger Walks, A
Treasure Of Silver
Lake
Trouble with Angels,
The
Unearthly Stranger
Up from the Beach
Valleys of the Dragons
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Let's Kill Uncle
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Ecstasy, The
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Night Walker, The
Nobody Waved
Goodbye
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Operation C.I.A.
Othello
Out of Sight
Overcoat, The
Patch of Blue. A Great Wall, The Gunfighters of Casa Gunfighters of Casa
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A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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Boy, Did I Get A
Wrong Number
Brainstorm
Bunny Lake Is Missing
Cast A Giant Shadow
Chase, The
Claudelle Inglish
Couch, 'The
Dirty Game, The
Don't Tempt the Devil
Genghis Khan
Girl Getters, The
Great Spy Chase, The
Harlow Great Spy Chase, Harlow Harper Having A Wild Weekend He Who Must Die Horror Castle Hysteria Idol, The

Il Successo
Inside Daisy Clover
Italiano Bravagente
King and Country
Johnny Tiger
Leather Boys, The
Liquidator, The
Lost Command, The
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Made In Paris
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Modesty Blaise
Mr. Buddwing
Naked Kiss
Naked Prey, The
Nanny, The Naked Frey, The
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Never Too Late
Nightmare in the Sun
Nothing But a Man
Not On Your Life
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Panic In Year Zero
Promise Her Anything
Rage To Live, A

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Suitor The
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That Funny Feeling
Thunder Island
To Die in Madrid
Tomb of Ligeia
Tickle Me
Twenty Plus Two
Underworld Informers,
The
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Walk in the Shadow
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Ride Beyond
Vengeance
Rotten to the Core
Season of Passion
In The Whole
Wide World
Ship of Fools
Shop On Main Street,
The
Spy Whu Came In
From The Cold, The
Summer and Smoke
Sucker, The
Ten Little Indians
Three On a Spree
Three Penny Upera
Thousand Clowns, A
Thunder of Drums
Thunder of Drums
Thunder ball
Go Bed or Not to Bed
Up To His Ears
Very Special Favor, A
War Lord. The
Weekend at Dunkirk
When The Boys Meet
The Girls
Where The Sples Are
Wild Seed
Young Sinner, The
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- MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

(An A-IV Classification is given to certain films, which while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.)

Anatomy of a Marriage Anatomy of A Murder Consent Best Man, The Black Like Me Cool World. The Collector. The Darling Devil's Wanton Dr. Strangelove Easy Life. The Flame And The Fire Freud.

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Fine Madness, A Fine Madness, A Fort Courageous Girls on the Beach Group, The He Rides Tall Honeymoon Hotel

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Love One, The
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Man In the
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Mozambique
Naked Prey, The
Night Must Fall
No Greater Sin
Oscar, The
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Love Game
Love Goddesses
Love in Four
Dimensions
Port of Desire
Love Is My Profession
Lovers, The
Magdalena
Maid in Parls
Mating Urge
Married Woman, The
Miller's Beautiful Wife
Mistress for the
Summer, A
Molesters, The
Mom and Dad
Mondo Pazzo
Moon Is Blue, The
My Life To Live
New Angels, The
Nude Odyssey, The
Odd Obsession
Oscar Wate
Passionate Summer
Pawnbroker, The
Playsirl After Dark
Please, Not Now!

Organizer, The
Pressure Point
Pumpkin Eater, The
Storm Center
Strangers in the City
Suddenly, Last Summer
Taboos of the World
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Tide Travelers, The
Vice And Virtue
Village of the Giants
Viva Maria
What A Way To Go
Who Killed What A Way To Go
Who Killed
Teddy Bear
Why Bother To Knock
Yesterday, Today and
Tomorrow
Young Dillinger

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(Lovers of Paris)
Prime Time
Private Property
Question of Adultery
Repulsion
Saturday Night and
Sunday Morning
Savage Eye
Silence. The
Sins of Mona Kent
Smiles of a
Summer Night
Swedish Wedding
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Sweet and Sour Swedish Wedding
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Sweet and Sour
Take It All
Tales of Paris
Temptation
Terrace. The
To Love
To Lowe
To Lowe
Trials of Oscar Wilde
Truth. The
Viridiana
War of the Buttons
Wasted Lives and The
Birth of Twins—
Weekend
Young World, The

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### Ratings Of Movies On TV This Wee

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

6:30 a.m. (12) — Look For The Silver Lining (Family)

9 a.m. (7) — Sierra Baron (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Raton Pass (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
EEASON — Low moral tone.

6 p.m. (10) — Yellow Tomahawk (Adults, Adol.) 7:30 p.m. (10) — Sinbad the Sailor (Family)

(Family)

11:15 p.m. (11) — Sound Off (Family)

11:20 p.m. (10) — Woman In The Window (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (4) — The Black Rose (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12) — Ride Out For Revenge (Family)

1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

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7:30 a.m. (5) — Gun's Don't Agree (Adults, Adol.)
8 a.m. (12) — Heart of the North (Family)
8:30 a.m. (7) — Journey For Margaret (Adults, Adol.)
2. p.m. (11) — Scheherazade (No Class.)
2:30 p.m. (4) — Sudan (No Class.)
3:30 p.m. (2) — Blazing Sixes (Family)

ly)
10 p.m. (7) — Creeping Unknown
(Adults, Adol.)
p.m. (2-5-7) — Ransom (Adults,

4:30 p.m. (7) — Creeping Unknown (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (2-5-7) — Ransom (Adults, Adol.)

9:30 p.m. (4) — The Pride of St. Louis (Family)

10:30 p.m. (10) — Rancho Notorious (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone the taking of the law into one's own hands.

11:15 p.m. (11) — Black Jack Ketchu, Desperado (No Class.)

11:30 p.m. (2) — Screaming Mimi (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — This film of low moral tone contains grossly sensures dancing which is judged to be merally offensive to accepted standards of decency; suggestive containing, dialogue and situations.

11:30 p.m. (5) — Great Expectations (Family)

11:40 p.m. (12) Across the Pacific

(Family)
11:40 p.m. (12) Across the Pacific (Adults, Adol.)
1:05 a.m. (10) — Chamber of Horrors (No Class.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Rare Books Murder (No Class.)

(No Class.)
2:30 a.m. (10) — Midnight Mystery
(No Class.) Two O'Clock Courage
(Adults, Adol.) Missing Lady
(Adults, Adol.) Hunt the Man Down
(Adults, Adol.)
3:20 a.m. (12) — Fast & Loose
(Adults, Adol.)

TELEVISION

(Sunday)

9 A.M.
TELAMIGQ - Ch. 7, WCKT - Spanish - language inspiration discourse.

9:15 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM —
WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach.

9:30 A.M.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5,

WPTV (West Palm Beach)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD
TODAY — Ch. 7, WCKT — Father Donald F. X. Connolly, assistant pastor of Holy Family
parish, will give an instruction
discourse on "he Church and
Marriage."\*

MASS FOR SHUTINS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.\*

(Tuesday)

MAN-TO-MAN — WHS, Ch. 2 — Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, mem-ber of Ch. 2 program committee.

(Friday)

6:30 A.M.
GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW.TV.
Ch. 10 — Father Joseph L. Cliff,
assistant pastor of St. John Bosco
Mission.\*

RADIO

(Sunday)

THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM

6:05 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
— WFFG 1300 KC. (Marathon)

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM

— WHEW 1600 Kc (Riviera Beach)

. 4.30 A M THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) — WGBS. 710 Kc. — Rebroadcast of TV pro-gram.\*

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WEAT (2) (West Palm Beach)

4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday

SUNDAY, JUNE 26 a.m. (12) — Across the Pacific (Adults, Adol.) a.m. (12) — Guns of the Pecos (Family) Secret Service of the Air

(Family)

10:30 a.m. (2) — Flame of the Island (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costaming and sequences.

12:30 p.m. (4) — So Big (Family)

1:30 p.m. (7) — Son of the Red Corsair (No Class.)

2 p.m. (2) — Caged (Adults, Adol.)

2 p.m. (10) — The Sisters (Adults, Adol.)

p.m. (10) — The Sisters (Adults, Adol.)
p.m. (12) — The Time, The Place, and the Girl (Adults, Adol.)
(30 p.m. (7) — Twenty Mule Team (Adults, Adol.)
p.m. (4) — Last of the Buccaneers

p.m. (4) — Last (Family) p.m. (10-12) — Carousel (Adults,

(Famuy,
9 p.m. (10-12) — Carousei (Addol.)
11:30 p.m. (5) — Wicked As They
Come (Morally Objectionable In
Part For All) Low moral tone;
suggestive sequences.
11:30 p.m. (4) — Happy Landing

Part no.

Suggestive sequences.

11:30 p.m. (4) — Happy Lanum, (Adults, Adol.)

12:05 a.m. (12) — Mask of Dimitrios (Adults, Adol.)

12:30 a.m. (4) — Last of the Buccaneers (Family)

MONDAY, JUNE 27

Adol.)

(Adults, Adol.)

(Adults, MONDAY, JUNE 27
8:30 a.m. (12) — Thank Your Lucky
Stars (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — Comrade X (Adults,
Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Son of Fury (Family)

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
— WIRK, 1270 Kc. (West Palm
Beach).
7:30 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
— WFLM-FM, 105-2 Mc. (Fort
Lauderdale).

8:30 A.M.

PROGRAM

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
— WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).
8:45 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring) 9 A.M.

7 A.M.
THE OHURCH AND THE WORLD
TODAY (FM REPEAT) — WFLMFM 105.9 FM. (Fort Lauderdale)
— FM rebroadcast of TV program.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
— WCMA (Hollywood)
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED
— WZZZ, 1515 KC. (Boynton Beach)

9:05 A.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 Kc.
(West Palm Beach) — Presented
by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P.,
retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North
Palm Beach.
9:30 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCINED

WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg.
(Fort Pierce)

10 A.M.

OATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS — WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviers Beach — Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyrii Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.\*

Beach. Te:15 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS —
WNOG (Naples)
5:05 P.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS — WNOG, 1270 Kc, (Naples), \*(See Next Listing) 6:05 P.M.

6:05 F.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc.
— 96.3 FM — Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC
Catholic News Service and South
Florida Catholic News from The
Voice.\*

7:30 P.M.

10 P.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED

WWIL, 1590 Kc., Fort Lauderdale).

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc. (Daily)

5:10 A.M.
SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD,
610 Kc. — June 20-27, Father Leo J.
Gorman, C. P. associate director of
retreats at the Passionist Monastery

and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.\*

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sion Commission, Diocese

CATHOLIC PROGRAMS

IN DIOCESE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

8:30 a.m. (12) — Petticoat Fever (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — High Barbaree (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Crime Wave (No Class.)

Class.)

6 p.m. (10) — Lure of the Swamp (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (2) — Hellfire (Adults, Adol.)

11:15 p.m. (11) — Joison Sings Again (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.

11:20 p.m. (10) — The Well (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (4) — The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON

11:30 p.m. (4) — The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — This fictional account of the Hite of a well-known enemy of society is presented in such a way as to glamorize his criminal activities. Low moral tone.

11:30 p.m. (12) — Come Live With Me (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage.

1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday

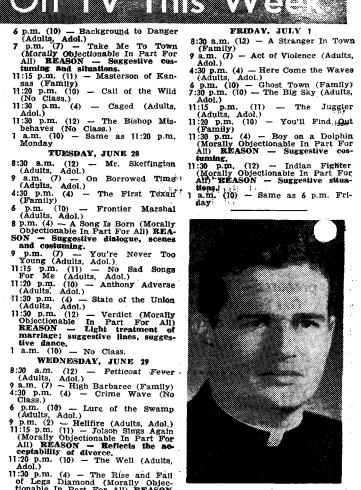
THURSDAY, JUNE 30 8:30 a.m. (12) — Love and Learn (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — The Last Gangster (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Westbound (No Class.)

6 p.m. (10) — The Jackie Robinson Story (Family)

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7 p.m. (7) — The Raging Tide (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (4) — The Bramble Bush (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — The dramatic treatment of the subject matter of this film tends to create an emotional acceptance of an audience of mercy-killing and oher immoral behavior.

11:15 p.m. (11) — Miss Grant Takes Richmond (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) — House of Rothschild (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) — The System (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; tends to create undue sympathy for a criminal.

11:30 p.m. (12) — Sea Wolf (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Thursday



A TALK ON "The Church and Marriage" will be delivered by Father Donald F. X. Connolly (above) on "The Church and the World Today" program at 11 a.m. this Sunday, June 26, over Channel 7, WCKT.

### Picnic Scheduled By St. James CYO

The CYO of St. James parish will sponsor a barbecued chicken picnic from 3 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, July 2, at the YMCA camp grounds at NW 17th Avenue and 138th Street.

Members of all parish CYO's in the area are invited. Music will be provided by "The Beings."

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the St. James parish CYO.

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Beach) WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West
Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc
(Riviera Beach)
1.05 A.M.
NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM - Today's
program is the third of a series
of four programs entitled "Our
Common Patrimony: 'A New Era
of Jewish-Christian Relations." The
programs are based on a special
institute held earlier this year at
Woodstock College, Md., under the
joint sponsorship of the American
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EASY TERMS

### Serious Drama Shows To Increase On TV

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Although it looks like a long wait, ABC promises something to look forward to in a two-hour color series of classical plays, to begin in 1967 (if possible even earlier).

Once a month - and if successful, then more often - such plays as "You Can't Take It With You" (George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart); "The Diary of Anne Frank" (Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett) and "A Streetcar Named Desire" with "big-name" casts, from 9 to 11 p.m.

### VIEWS ON TELEVISION

David Susskind and Daniel Melnick are to be the top bananas of production.

They also plan a version of Shakespeare's "Othello" with Sidney Poitier.

This may reach the screen while Laurence Olivier's fine, but controversial performance of the Moor still is fresh in the public mind.

Other signs of a step up both in quality and quantity, include Hallmark's 90-minute plays, "The Admirable Creighton" (Sir James Barry) and "Barefoot in Athens", Maxwell Anderson's story about Socrates.

These and three other established stage successes as yet un-named, are in NBC's 1966-67 season.

And on Sunday, Nov. 6, the same network promises an early evening, 90-minute musical, "Alice Through the Looking

Based on the Lewis Carroll story this will co-star Bette Davis, Jimmy Durante, Nanette Fabray and the Smothers Brothers, with 19-year-old soprano, Judi Rolin in the name role.

CBS, no doubt heartened by the recent critical success of their "special", "The Death of Salesman", plans several two-hour plays in color. --

These include Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" and Arthur Miller's "The Cru-

One of the finest "summer replacements" ever to hit TV is "Kraft Summer Music Hall" (NBC Mondays). John Davidson is a highly talented singer and a personable young

The cast (and items) appeal directly to the younger set but Davidson contrives to win over the Mamas (and a good many of the Papas too) with his songs from the past.

These he sings to older members of an on-stage audience, fumbling the lyrics as he goes.

There is humor enough to compensate for inevitable sentimentality. And youth groups such as the "King Cousins" (a welcome spin-off from that fine Family show) make the hour sparkle with spontaneity.

The opening of "Continental Showcase", CBS replacement for Jackie Gleason (Saturday, June 11), on the other hand, proved a dull disappointment, in which inferior foreign vaudeville and Jim Backus Magoo jokes palled.

### HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

### **Wallace Ford Remembered** For 'Oscar', Wed 50 Years

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Once in awhile, although not often news values being what they are today — the statistics of Hollywood's marital marathon gain a little weight on the credit side.

Such an instance occurred last week, with the sudden death of Wallace Ford, whose recent performance as Grandpa in "A Patch of Blue" may be readily remembered.

Born in Bolton, Lancashire, England, Feb. 12, 1898, Wally, whose real name was Samuel Jones Grundy, was raised in an erphanage, spent part of his early life as a "Dr. Barnardo Boy" in Canada; joined the U.S. Navy in World War I and later took a dead friend's name and went on the stage.

As Frankie McPhillip in John Ford's "The Informer," Wallace Ford (unrelated to John) heavens.

By WILLIAM H. MOORING in 1936 won the "best supporting actor" Oscar.

> But the most shining prize of his life was Martha Haworth, whom he married 50 years ago.

> Glowing screen success did not spare Wally and Martha many sad experiences.

> There was a treasured grandchild, stricken with paralyzing illness. Martha herself, for many years, was bed-ridden.

Film roles did not always come too easily. But their life together was a joy to see; their cheerfulness a warming sign of Divine grace. Martha died a short time ago. Last week, Wally, long a secret heart sufferer, followed her.

This was too good a Hollywood marriage to capture headlines, hit the gossip columns or inspire a motion picture. But it does not need Technicolor or Panavision to make it shine across the whole breadth of the

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### 'Blue Max' Listed Class B Because Of Two Scenes

NEW YORK (NC) - The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures here said two "grossly explicit scenes of love making" plus a national advertising campaign geared to appeal to youth contributed to a Class B (morally objectionable in part for all) rating for "The Blue Max" movie.

In a special announcement the NCOMP said the two love-making scenes "have no place in a motion picture" being widely d "with clear implication i. it is suitable for general audiences."

The 20th Century-Fox film centers around World War I fighter pilots.

In announcing the Class B rating for the picture, the NCOMP noted the following objection:

"Two grossly explicit scenes of love-making have no place in a motion picture which is being widely advertised by its distributor as an action film about World War I fighter pilots with the clear impliction that it is suitable for general audiences. The graphic depiction of the sexual encounters is dramatically unjusticable for the adult viewer and can be seriously harmful to young audiences."

The special announcement said:

"The extensive advertising campaign, which centers on a machine-gunning airplane pilot, is not only appearing in the national press but is also scheduled for publications such as Boys Life and Sunday newspaper comic sections, which have a special appeal to young

"This advertising will be misleading, particularly to parents, who will be led to expect that their children will be seeing simply an air-action thriller," the NCOMP said.

"If the producer and distributor of the film should maintain that they are presenting a film for mature audiences, social responsibility would demand that they advertise it as such. In the absence of any such notification of audience acceptability, the current advertising campaign only compounds the irresponsible treatment noted in the above objection to the film."

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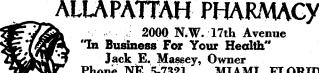
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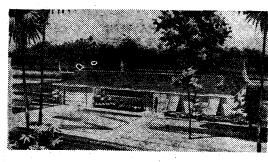
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Save 204! SUNSHINE SWEETS



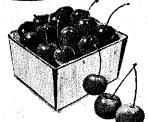
### Service DELICATESSEN AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH APPETIZER DEPTS.

Store-Sliced to Order for Utmost Freshness!

Save 40¢ lb.! LONGACRE DELICIOUS

ALASKAN (Kippered Salmon) Save 40¢ lb.! BAKED SALMON.........4-LB. 59c

KOSHER ZION Save 57¢ lb.! LB. 99c **PASTRAMI** 



**NORTHWEST** SWEET SEEDLESS

GRAPES.......39c

FRESH FLORIDA SWEET CORN. 10 EARS 490

### MORRELL HAMS Sale!

3-LB. CAN S 5-LB. CAN\$ 799 Save \$1.10 Save \$2,00!

ARMOUR STAR SKINLESS All Meat Franks Save 10¢! 1-LB. 59c

FOOD FAIR OR RATH THIN Sliced Bacon....... Save 20¢! 79c

BORDEN'S SLICED COLORED ... American Cheese. 9-0z. Pkg. 39

Each Slice Individually Wrapped TREE TOP FROZEN Apple Juice MORTON'S FROZEN POT PIES ALL VARIETIES 4 PKGS 690





SAVE 40¢! MACLEANS

TOOTHPASTE 6%-OZ TUBE...99¢ VALUE!

ADULT...MEDIUM OR HARD Colgate Toothbrush..... SAVE 40¢! 29c 79¢ VALUE! SAVE 25¢!

Band Aid Sheer Strips.....<sup>BOX</sup><sub>OF 79</sub> 54

MOUTH WASH ... 15%-OZ. BOTTLE 14-OZ. 69° Lavoris or Cepacol......

SAVE \$1.01! 15-0Z. BOTTLE **88**c FOR REGULAR OR DRY HAIR VO-5 Shampoo .. \$1.89 VALUE!



4-PIECE PLASTIC CANISTER SET

WITH AIR-TIGHT SCREW ON TOPS!

\$2.98 VALUE!

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

SCHAEFER BEER

Save 20¢! 12-OZ. CANS

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