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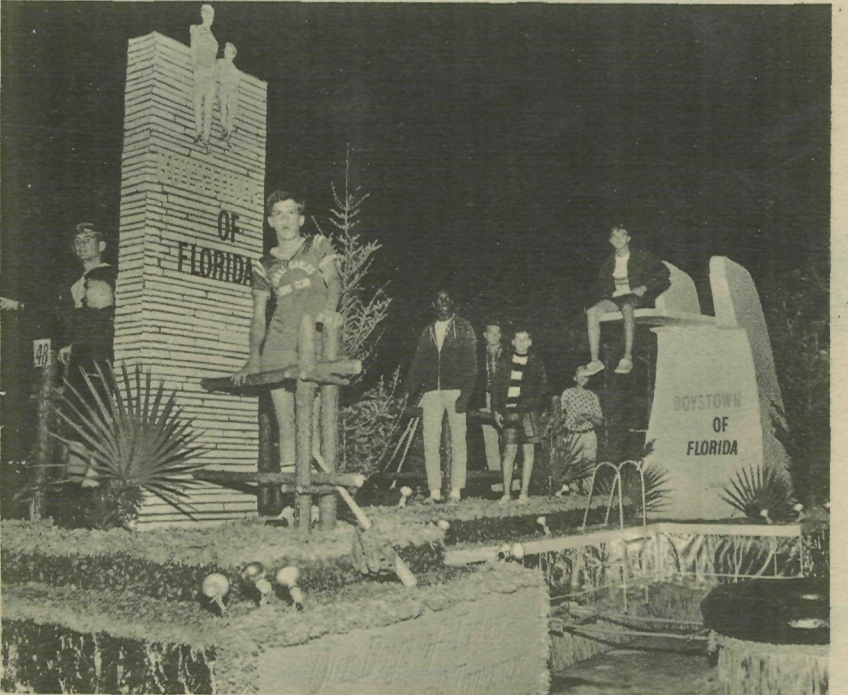
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### Boystown In King Orange Parade

Dependent Boys Rode On New Year's Eve Float In Downtown Miami

# Pope Supports British Effort For Viet Peace

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has called the British government's proposal for three-way peace talks on Vietnam "a human and enlightened gesture."

In a telegram to Prime Minister Harold Wilson, the Pontiff promised his prayers that the prime minister's efforts toward bringing the sides together to discuss peace will be crowned with success for a true and stable peace in the entire world

founded on justice and charity.

The telegram was in response to one which Prime Minister Wilson sent to all heads of state, including the Pope, informing them of the peace initiative announced by the British foreign secretary, George Brown. The government called for a peace conference between the U. S. and North and South Vietnam.

In his message the Pope

said that he was profoundly grateful for the prime minister's message and that he wanted to respond without delay. He pointed out that the Holy See has frequently deplored the lingering hostilities in Vietnam and that not a single possible opportunity has been bypassed to invite all interested parties to bring an end to the conflict and to work together for the good of the Vietnamese people

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## 575 Couples To Join In Wedding Jubilee Masses

Hundreds of married couples who have already been wed 50 years or more and those who will celebrate their golden and silver anniversaries during 1967 will be honored during special ceremonies in the Cathedral on Sunday, Jan. 8, Feast of the Holy Family.

Pontifical Low Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated for more than 375 couples observing golden jubilees by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 2 p.m.

At 4 p.m., Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, Vicar General of the Diocese of Miami, and diocesan director of the Family Life Bureau, will celebrate Mass of Thanksgiving for more than 200 couples now in their 25th year of marriage. Bishop Carroll will preside.

Preaching at both Masses will be Msgr. Francis T. Hurley of Washington, D.C., assistant general secretary of the United States Catholic Conference.

### TO RENEW VOWS

Msgr. Schiefen, pastor of Holy Family parish, North Miami, will lead the jubilarians in a renewal of their marriage vows.

Certificates of remembrance will be presented to each couple participating in the ceremonies being held for the first time in the Diocese of Miami. Similar ceremonies are held in archdioceses and dioceses throughout the United States.

The couple married longest who will renew their nuptial vows Sunday are Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Gennell of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth. They were wed on Dec. 26, 1903. Also present will be Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Sanchez, St. Philip Benizi parish, Belle Glade, married on May 10, 1904; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddell, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, who were married July 7, 1904.

None of the Golden jubilarians were married on Jan. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stachon, Our Lady of Grace parish, Avon Park, are actually observing their 61st anniversary today (Friday) while Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Massicotte, St. John Fisher parish, West Palm Beach, will be married 57 years on Tuesday, Jan. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rohan, SS. Peter and Paul parish, will also celebrate their golden jubilee on Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hastings, St. Cecilia parish, (Continued on Page 2)

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## Boys Are Invited To Visit Seminary

Candidates for the first year of high school at St. John Vianney Seminary will visit the seminary in Miami's southwest section the weekend of Jan. 28 and 29.

Eighth grade boys who wish to enter the seminary next September will arrive at St. John Vianney no later than 11 a.m., on Saturday, Jan. 28, and will be accommodated overnight in seminary dormitories.

Following luncheon on Saturday, Vincentian Fathers who staff the seminary will conduct classes on seminary life, emphasizing things the boys need to know about the seminary and vocations to the priesthood. Recreation on the spacious campus with seminarians; opportunities for interviews with priests from the diocesan vocation office; a film on vocations and other activities will be included in Saturday's program.

Entrance examination for prospective candidates for the seminary will be given on Sunday morning. Mass for the boys and their parents will be celebrated in the early afternoon and the boys will return home with their pa-

rents at 2 p.m.

Cards will be available to candidates through the parishes, schools and CCD classes so that they may indicate their desire to take the examination and spend the weekend at the seminary.

Although parents are expected to provide transportation for their sons, Serra Club members will assist where needed in driving the boys to the seminary.

### Millennium End To Be Marked

Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 15, in the Cathedral will mark the closing of the Polish Millennium in the Diocese of Miami.

Hundreds of Poles and Americans and Polish ancestry will participate in the Mass at the conclusion of the year-long observance of the 1,000 anniversary of the conversion of Poland to Christianity.

A banquet will follow at the Polish-American Club.

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## Newman Talk By Prelate

CORAL GABLES — The Episcopal Director of the National Newman Foundation, Auxiliary Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, O., will preach during Concelebrated Mass at noon today (Friday) at the Aquinas Newman Center, 1400 Miller Rd.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the principal concelebrant of the Mass., which will open a meeting of Diocese of Miami Newman Club directors, called to reexamine the goals and approaches of the Newman Apostolate in the Diocese in the light of the Vatican Council and findings of the National Newman Apostolate.

Father Arthur DeBevoise is the Miami diocesan director of Newman Clubs.

## Feast Of Epiphany Today; Time Of Gifts And Carols

Today, (Friday) is the Feast of Epiphany, which commemorates the manifestation of Christ as Our Divine Savior.

Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m., in the Church of Epiphany, South Miami. Christmas Carols will be sung following Mass at the outdoor creche on the parish grounds.

Known in Spanish as "El Dia de los Reyes," the Feast of Epiphany is traditionally a time when Spanish-speaking families exchange gifts in remembrance of the adoration of the Magi at the Crib in Bethlehem.

In many homes, children place their shoes on a win-

dow sill or doorstep, believing that the Three Kings will fill them with toys and candies.

Epiphany united events in the life of Christ when His divinity was manifested; the adoration of the Magi; the baptism of Christ in the Jordan and the first miracle at the wedding feast of Cana.

Epiphany also commemorates the extension of Christ's kingdom to the entire world. The adoration of the Magi, which forms the main object to the Epiphany celebration in the Latin Church, is symbolic in His Revelation to the whole of the Gentile world.

## Promoters Of Retreats Meet Sunday

KENDALL — Retreat promoters for the Dominican Retreat House will hold their annual meeting Sunday, Jan. 8, at the retreat house, 7275 S.W. 124 St.

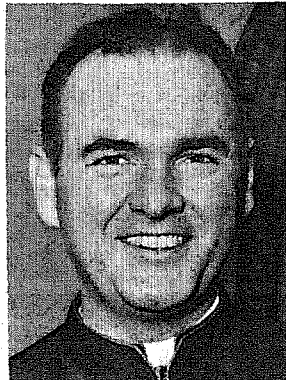
An afternoon meeting will be followed by Mass in the chapel. A buffet supper will be served.

Father Edward G. Pick, diocesan director of retreats, will moderate the discussions.

Arrangements for the meeting are under the direction of Mrs. Helen Moran, Mrs. Mary Sumney, Miss Ruth Covell, Mrs. H. L. Dries, Mrs. Jean Kuehne and Mrs. Marjorie Hickey.

Plans for a weekend retreat for non-Catholics were recently announced by the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who operate the retreat house for women.

Father John Reynolds, C.S.P., will conduct the conferences from Friday, Jan. 13, to Sunday, Jan. 15.



MSGR. F. HURLEY

## 575 Couples Mark Jubilees

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Fort Myers, will actually observe their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

A brother and sister who will both be observing golden anniversaries, are Mrs. Joseph H. Baker, a parishioner of St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove; and James W. Brennan, St. Dominic parish.

Many of the golden jubilarians have indicated by letters to Msgr. Schiefen that they have sons and daughters observing silver jubilees in Florida and throughout the United States this year.



MARIAN CENTER's Exceptional Children recently enjoyed a visit to The Fruit Bowl in Bal Harbor Shops, Inc., and received gifts from MRS. FRANK J. ROONEY, Marian Center Auxiliary president. They were accompanied by MOTHER LUCIA, SISTER ENRICA, and SISTER ADA, Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo.

## JFK's Mother Will Speak At Luncheon

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, mother of the late President, will be the guest speaker during the annual luncheon and fashion show of the Marian Center Auxiliary at noon, Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

The wife of Joseph P. Kennedy, former U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James Mrs. Kennedy has for many years been an enthusiastic worker on behalf of handicapped children. The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr.

Foundation supports 12 homes for the handicapped, and Mrs. Stephen E. Smith, Mrs. Sargent Shriver Jr., and Mrs. Peter Lawford, Mrs. Kennedy's daughters, are active in projects at these institutions.

"Kaleidoscope of 1967" will be the theme of the fashion show, which will be presented by Bal Harbor Shops, Inc.

Richard Renick will be the narrator for the show, being coordinated by Joan Ohlson of New York.

Reservations for the luncheon, whose entire proceeds will be donated to the Mari-



MRS. J. P. KENNEDY

an Center for Exceptional Children conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo, may be made by calling Mrs. Estelle Schroeder at JE 1-7264.

Mrs. Frank J. Rooney is president of the Marian Center Auxiliary.

## Jamaica CYO Lauds Aid Of Fr. Dockerill

Miami's Diocesan Director of Youth Activity was praised for his assistance to the CYO in Kingston, Jamaica, by representatives of the West Indies organization who attended the fourth annual convention of Miami CYO members.

Robert Newby, president of the CYO Officers Association in Jamaica, told a general session of the convention that the interest and aid of Father Walter Dockerill has resulted in a tremendous increase in membership in the Jamaica CYO.

He explained that the CYO in Kingston was first organized in 1960 and re-organized three years ago. "The aim of the Kingston Diocesan Council is to implement the constitutional aims of world-wide youth groups operating in the diocese and which form part of the Diocesan Catholic Youth Council."

In Jamaica, a predominantly Protestant country, he said, four CYO groups were operating in 1963. "Since that time the CYO has grown and now numbers 15 units functioning in unison in the city and five other units in the country. The total number of CYO'ers is 2,000 as against last year's count of 800.

"This increase is due to the great friendship shown to us by Father Dockerill," he said, "who has been a bulwark of strength to our young organization."

According to Newby, the Kingston CYO structure includes programs for juniors from 7 to 9; an intermediate group for those between 9 and 14; and a senior group for those from 14 to 23. The presidents and officers of CYO units meet under the title of the CYO Officers Association.

## Registration Set For Faulty Speech Class

Second semester registration for the Barry College Speech and Hearing Center will be held Saturday, Jan. 21, at the college, N.E. Second Ave. and 112 St.

The center services articulation problems often referred to as baby talk, stuttering, nasality, and delayed speech development, as well as organic speech difficulties such as aphasia, cleft palate, deaf or hard-of-hearing, cleft palate esophageal speech and functional or organic voice problems.

According to Dr. Frederic Shaefer, director, who is affiliated with Dade County Board of Public Instruction, registration consists of a speech evaluation and a pure-tone audiometric (hearing) test.

If the applicant is in need of speech correction and or lip reading, he may be enrolled in Saturday morning classes, which meet in small groups for 30-minute sessions.

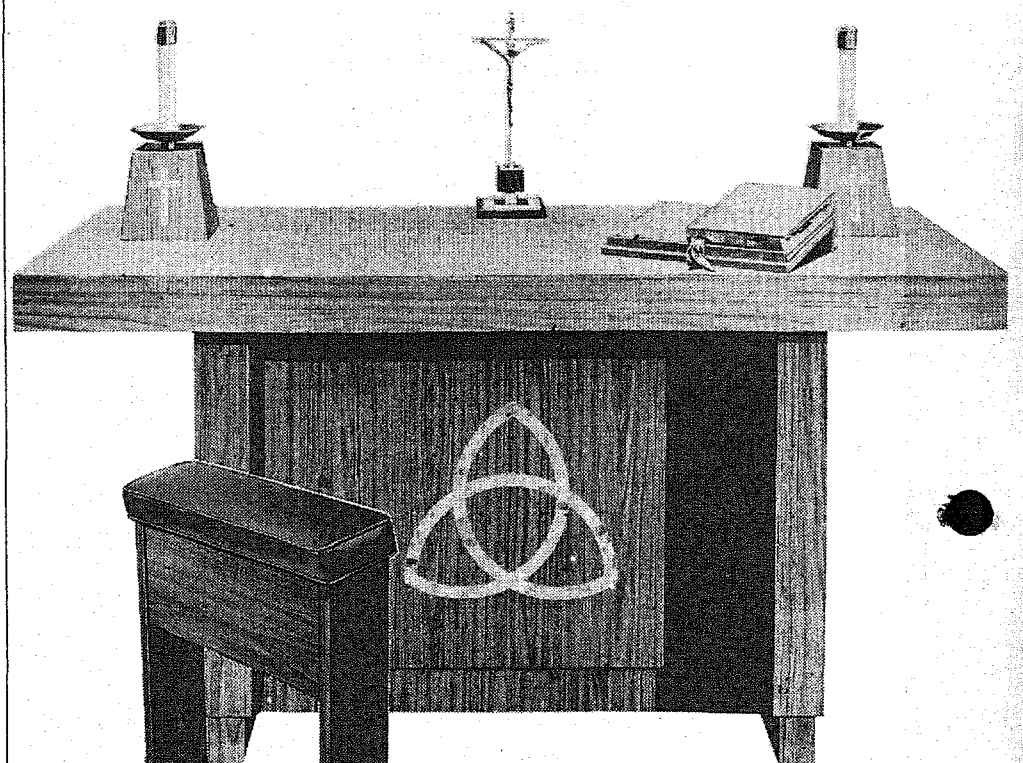
Classes continue through May. Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Schaefer at 271-3786.

## Eastern Liturgy Will Be Offered

FORT LAUDERDALE — Divine Liturgy of the Eastern Rite will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 10, in Holy Cross Hospital chapel.

Sponsored by the Broward Chapter of the Miami DCCN, the Liturgy will be celebrated by Father Melanik. Father George Bucko will be the commentator. Holy Communion will be given under both species.

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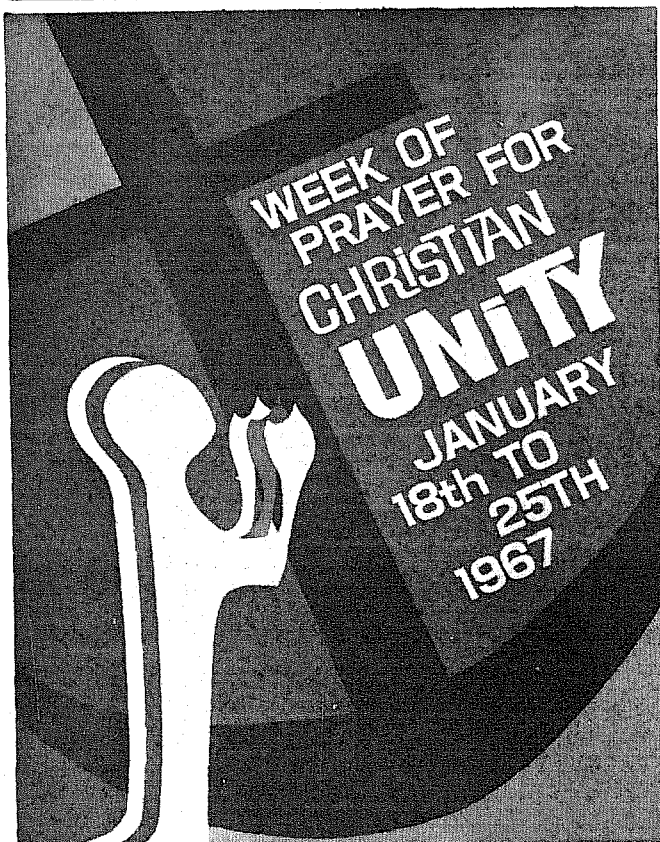
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# Church Musicians Sound New Notes

By DAVID MINNIS  
(Special to The Voice)

From Wednesday to Friday of Christmas Week, 150 priests and church musicians from 14 states gathered in downtown Miami at the invitation of the Diocese to attend sessions on music in the reformed liturgy. Two came from Puerto Rico, and 17 were financed by the Diocese of Nassau in the Bahamas.

It was the first such seminar to be conducted in Florida; and for the purpose the Music Commission secured the services of the Gregorian Institute of America. The institute was selected because of its 25 years of experience, during which it has organized well over 500 such schools. The faculty and program attracted a number of musicians of other faiths, especially from South Florida. Dr. Clifford Bennett, president of the institute, was pleased to note the presence of the youngest student ever to attend Gregorian Institute sessions — Warren Welter, 10 years old, of Holy Redeemer parish.

## MASS REVISION

Father Richard Wojcik, a leading expert in the fields of liturgy and liturgical music, predicted that within two years a revised liturgy will provide for the substitution of a hymn of similar text for such Mass propers as the Introit, Offertory and Communion Verse. This, he said, would provide for less repetitive and more direct en-

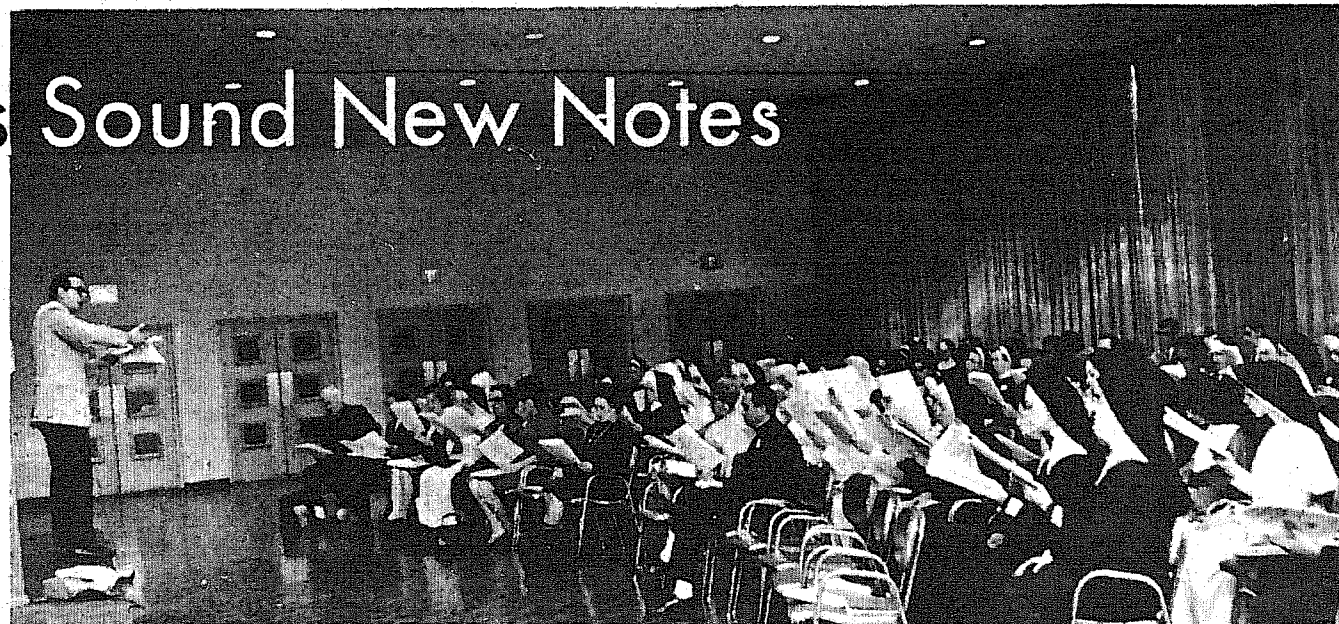
trance, offertory and Communion rites. There will also be provision for seasonal texts in these parts of the Mass, probably on an optional basis, so that choir or congregation can more easily sing them regularly.

## TRAINING NEEDED

Gerhard Track, former director of the Vienna Boys Choir and guest conductor of many of the world's leading symphonies, lectured on choral technique. Hestressed that the aim of the Council "was not revolution, for a revolution always destroys. Rather, the purpose of the Council was reform."

He encouraged the preservation and performance of the musical treasures of the past, in spite of the fact that he himself is a noted composer in the modern idiom. Musicians, he said, often complain of not being taken seriously, but he maintained that they would be taken seriously as soon as they proved their professional competence.

In this connection, Henry Hokans, director of the oldest existing male choir in the United States, that of All Saints Church in Worcester, Massachusetts, encouraged musicians to continue taking lessons from one another for the purpose of constant improvement. Wayne Belton, lecturing on Verna Canto, a new technique in liturgical music, advised musicians to use a tape recorder for choir and congregation rehears-



## Gregorian Institute Seminar In Liturgical Music Held Last Week

Wayne Belton Lectured On Verno Cantato To Musicians Attending

als, so that they might become their own best critics in the effort at self-improvement.

## ENTHUSIASM HIGH

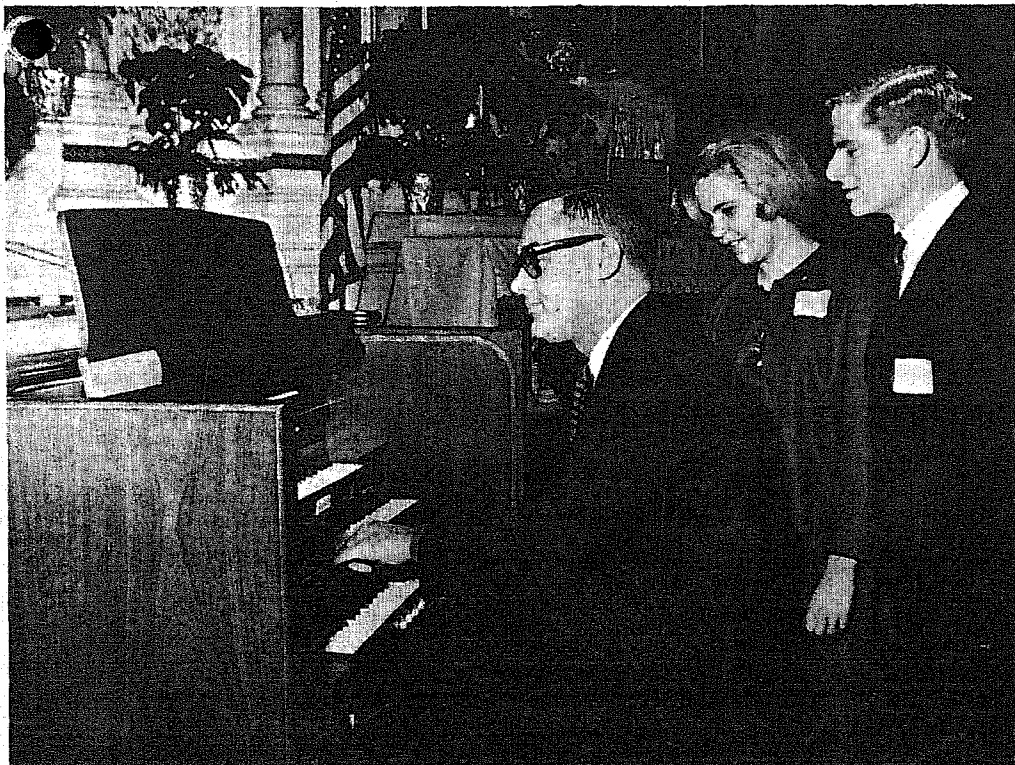
The three day seminar split its sessions between the Everglades Hotel and the Gesu Church in downtown Miami. Enthusiasm ran high among those in attendance — for many it was the first experience of instruction under artists of international reputation. The intention of the Diocese in sponsoring the seminar, according to Father John Buckley of the Music Commission, was to open the doors of possibility to liturgical musicians. The musicians in attendance seemed to catch the spirit. It was summed up by one of them at the close of the last session: "Now, let's see what I can do back at the parish!"



YOUNGEST MUSICIAN registered for seminar, WARREN WELTER, left, talks with GERHARD TRACK, director, St. John University Men's Chorus; THOMAS SPACHT, organ instructor at Barry College; ELBERT BARIL, St. Timothy parish; and MADELEINE BROHM, Hormel, N.Y. during three-day sessions.

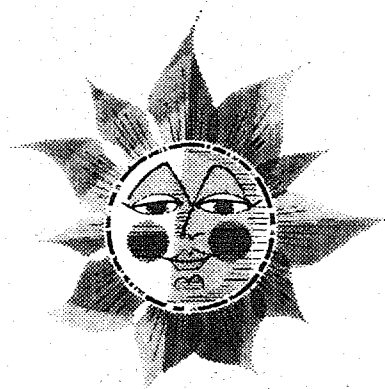


NEW LITURGY and Chant was the topic of FATHER RICHARD WOJCIK, Chicago, shown discussing musical reformation of Vatican II with SISTER MARY REGINA, R.S.M., Immaculate Conception School, Hialeah, left; and SISTER MARY EILEEN, S.S.M. and SISTER MARY KATHLEEN, S.S.M., both of Milwaukee, Wis.



SEMINAR PARTICIPANTS heard HENRY HOKANS, noted organist, during session in Gesu Church. GERALDINE CORDAS of Steelton, Pa. and WILLIAM P. VANDERWYDEN of St. Louis parish, music major at University of Florida, look on.

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# Youth Called Hope, Future Of Church

Youth is the hope and future of the Church and must assume a role of leadership among the People of God in bringing Christian ideals into the lives of everyone, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi told Diocese of Miami CYO members during their fourth annual convention.

The Apostolic Delegate to the United States spoke during closing sessions of the one-day meeting which attracted more than 600 boys and girls from South Florida parishes at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, national CYO episcopal moderator who invited Archbishop Vagnozzi to speak at the convention's banquet, called on Diocese of Miami youth to encourage vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

Earlier in the day CYO members participated in workshops discussing the role of youth in abetting crime and in politics. Ralph Renick, WTVJ newscaster and Philip Coniglio, attorney, moderated workshop sessions.

"The Ecumenical Council has given the best definition of the Church as the People of God," Archbishop Vagnozzi said, explaining that the People of God are not only the Pope, cardinals, bishops, and priests, but all of the people.

"At my age," the prelate continued, "we recognize that the best group of the People of God are the young people. We, the bishops and priests of today, have the power in the Church. We will tell you what to do. According to Canon Law we are the government of the Church, but in order to improve the Church we must know each other better."

## COOPERATION URGED

The Archbishop, who spoke at the invitation of Bishop Carroll, told CYO members, spiritual moderators, and lay advisors that "working together is the most important thing in the Church today. In the Diocese of Miami," he said, "there is one Bishop, and I will agree with you that he is a wonderful man. But what could he do in the Diocese of Miami by himself? He needs his priests and the people. What we need is the cooperation of the lay people. Without that cooperation we cannot do much."

The Apostolic delegate called upon the youth to work with their Bishop to do what is "truly apostolic work. If you respond to this challenge," he added, "you will love your Church in a manner that you will work for the Church. The clergy are still in charge," he reminded them, "but we need your participation. You are looking to the future; we are the present and the past."

Urging the youth organization members to involve themselves in the problems of other youth particularly those not Catholic, Archbishop Vagnozzi emphasized that "every activity in the Church is to be an ecumenical activity." He reiterated that Catholic youth must be leaders in bringing the Christian ideals of the Gospel into the lives of other young people regardless of their creed, their race or their (economic) conditions.

"Many young people are uncertain about their lives," he declared. "Try to bring them to the realization that there is a God for everybody and a future for each one of us. In this way you will be the lay apostles of today. In this way you will do something fruitful."

"Bishop Carroll told the youth that 'Our Holy Fa-

ther, as you know, has on more than one occasion spoken encouraging words, and blessed the work of the CYO; and the bishops every year have given direction and encouragement to the development and spread of its membership."

He pointed out that "one of the great works that can be developed by groups such as the CYO is the encouragement and nurturing of vocations to the priesthood, and the religious life in this Diocese."

Bishop Carroll explained

that in years past, the Church looked to those attending Catholic schools as a source of religious vocations but pointed out that today "75 per cent of youth is in public schools not by choice but because Catholic schools are not available."

He called on CYO members, directors and spiritual moderators to concentrate in a special way on arousing continued interest and discussions on the subject of vocations.

## HELP OF CYO

Bishop Carroll also noted

## Entrance Examination

### First Year High

## St. John Vianney Minor Seminary

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DATES—Saturday and Sunday, January 28, 29, 1967

ELIGIBLE—8th grade boys who wish to enter St. John Vianney Seminary next September.

—Accommodations will be provided in seminarian dormitories Saturday night.

## PROGRAM:

Saturday, January 28, 1967

- Arrival at St. John Vianney Seminary no later than 11:00 a.m.
- Lunch 12:15 p.m.
- In the afternoon there will be classes on seminary life conducted by members of the Faculty; recreation on the campus with seminarians; an opportunity for an interview with priests from the Vocation Office; a movie on vocations and other subjects in the evening.

Sunday, January 29, 1967

- Entrance Examination from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- After the candidates have lunch there will be open house for their parents at the seminary and an opportunity for them to discuss the vocation problems of their sons with priests from the Vocation Office and Seminary Faculty.
- Mass for parents and candidates in the early afternoon.
- Return home with parents after 2:00 p.m.

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## RESERVATION FORM

I wish to spend Saturday and Sunday, January 28, 29, 1967, at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary (2900 S.W. 87th Avenue, Miami, Florida 33165) so that I may take the Entrance Examination for first year of high school, and learn something of a seminarian's life at first hand.

I (have) (have not) a ride to the Seminary on Saturday, January 28, 1967.

My parents (will) (will not) be able to join me for Mass and open house inspection of the Seminary at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 29, 1967.

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that the CYO "contributes much in preventing drop-outs in high school. It brings you closer to your Church and your community," he said, pointing out that youth has a definite social obligation by reason of the decrees of Vatican Council II to go "out into the community and help those who are denied

their rights by reason of color; and those such as the migrant workers who are denied proper education and housing."

Mrs. William Doyle of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, was the recipient of the Pro Deo Et Juventute award as the outstanding CYO lay advisor. Martin

Thiry, Epiphany parish, was honored as the outstanding CYO member and awarded the Eagle of the Cross award.

The Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Award of Honor recognized the CYO of St. Timothy parish as the outstanding unit in the diocesan Council.

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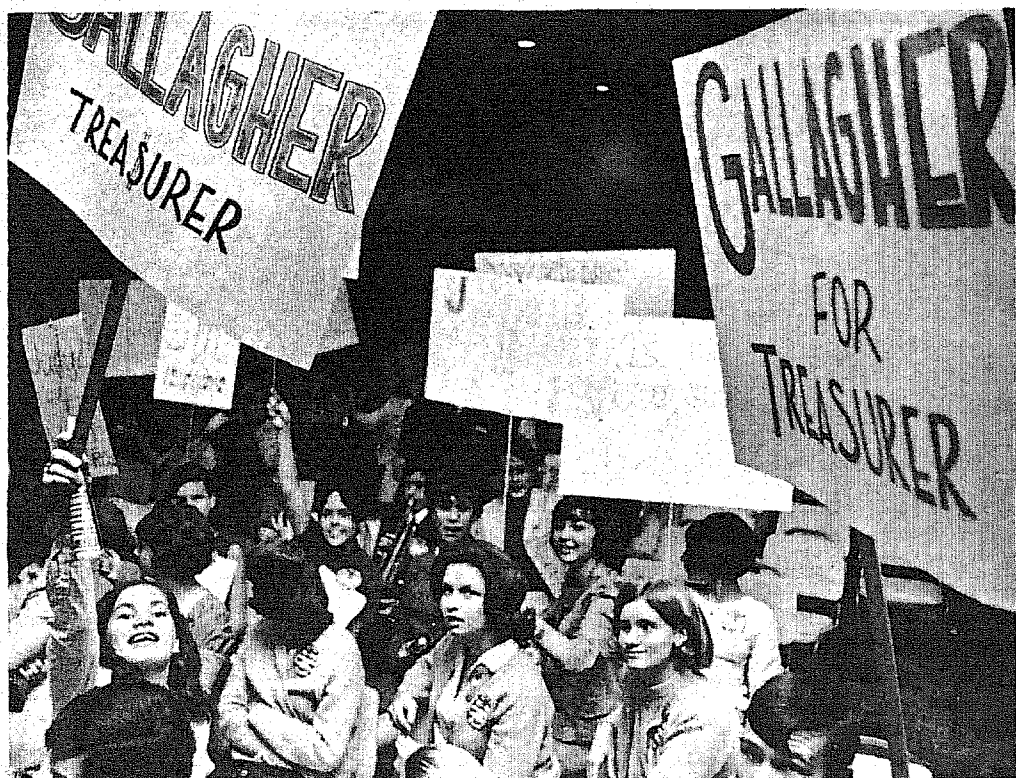


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## Enthusiasm Ran High During CYO Elections

Boosters For St. Ambrose Parish's Jim Gallagher

# CYO At Work And Play

"The action" was definitely at the fourth annual convention of the Diocese of Miami Catholic Youth Organization, as more than 600 boys and girls from 16 parishes in South Florida answered the call to the one-day meeting at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

"Peace Through Brotherhood," theme of this year's convention, prevailed as high school youth participated in Mass celebrated by Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan director of youth ac-

tivity, at St. Patrick Church; held open discussions following workshops on "Crime and Youth" and "Youth and Politics"; and elected new diocesan officers following workshops on "crime and Youth" and "Youth and Politics"; and elected new diocesan officers following demonstrations patterned after national Democratic and Republican conventions.

Highlight of the day's activities was the annual gold banquet of the CYO where members heard Archbishop

Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and Bishop Coleman F. Carroll explain the role of CYO members in the lay apostolate according to the decrees of Vatican Council II.

With serious discussions and convention business over CYO'ers danced until midnight during the Coronation Ball, where Eddy Metallo, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, and Karen Heck, St. Bernadette parish, Fort Lauderdale, reigned as CYO king and queen.



## Ecclesiastical Dignitaries At Banquet

Bishop Carroll Urged CYO'ers To Promote Vocations



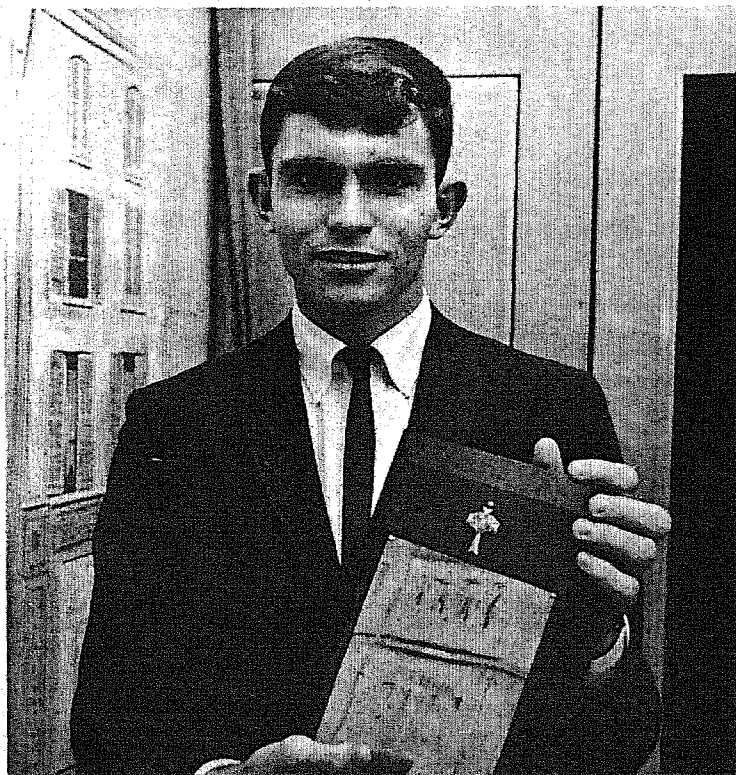
## Jamaica CYO Representatives Brought Gifts

For Father Walter Dockerill And Corinne Picard



## Diocesan CYO Officers Assume Duties

Stephen Vetro, Julie Torres, (For Evelyn Torres) Diane Sena, Joseph Burke



## Recipient Of Eagle Of Cross Award

Martin Thiry Of Epiphany Parish



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More Than 600 Youth Crowded The Dance Floor

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# Synod Of Bishops: New Step Forward

The recent news from Rome about the scheduling of the first Synod of Bishops for next September is significant for several reasons. In a sense this meeting will be somewhat like another Ecumenical Council.

The hierarchy of each country will elect bishops as representatives. There will be four chosen from the United States. When they come together for their month-long meeting, they will pool the experiences of the Church of every country in the post-conciliar period and make it possible to implement more accurately all the decrees of Vatican II.

Two years ago the prophets of gloom in Rome and elsewhere were predicting that Pope Paul would never call a post-council Synod of Bishops nor actuate a reform of the Curia. They gave various reasons for this, none of them particularly complimentary to the Holy Father. But at the beginning of the fourth session, Pope Paul not only indicated his intention of bringing to Rome episcopal representatives from the four corners of the earth, but he spelled out in detail the purposes of the Synod and the norms governing its operation.

The setting of the date last week is further proof that no dust is being allowed to settle on Vatican II, and that every effort will continue to be made to put into effect all the recommendations of the Council.

Another significant aspect of next September's gathering in Rome is the added proof it offers of the spirit of unity and cooperation among the bishops of the world. The purpose of this Synod is to enable the bishops, in the spelling out of the teaching on collegiality, to share in the government of the Church with the Holy Father. Never before have the bishops been able to appreciate each other's problems more sympathetically and to unite in a common program of action whereby the universal Church can benefit.

In that remarkable talk in which the Synod was announced, Pope Paul made a radical departure from past custom. Instead of dealing with wholly spiritual themes at Christmas, he got into the practical problems of the Church today and proposed various ways of arriving at solutions. The establishment of a lay council to serve and promote the apostolate of the laity and to study problems peculiar to it is another indication that the recently clarified concept of the people of God is being developed to its fullest. It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of this in the over-all mission of the Church to all men.

The Holy Father ended his talk on an optimistic note, although he found it necessary once again to speak of his concern and apprehension over the "varied expressions of doctrinal unrest and disciplinary intolerance." He balanced this however by stating that "from all the churches of the word, the most comforting news reaches us."

All in all, his recent talk deserves to rank as one of his most significant and surely the most reassuring to those praying and working for the supernatural success of Vatican II.

## 17% Of South's Negro Students Are Integrated

WASHINGTON—(NC)—About 17% of the total number of Negro school children in 11 southern states are attending school now with white children this year, according to figures issued here by the U.S. Office of Education.

The office said 489,900 Negro students — 16.9% of the total — are in schools attended by at least some whites. This compares with

about 7.5% last year.

In six border states—Maryland, Delaware, Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma and West Virginia — the percentage of Negroes in schools with whites rose this year to 67.8%, compared with 65.6% last year.

In Alabama, the number of Negro children attending school with white children dropped this year, from 15,300 in 1965 to 12,900.

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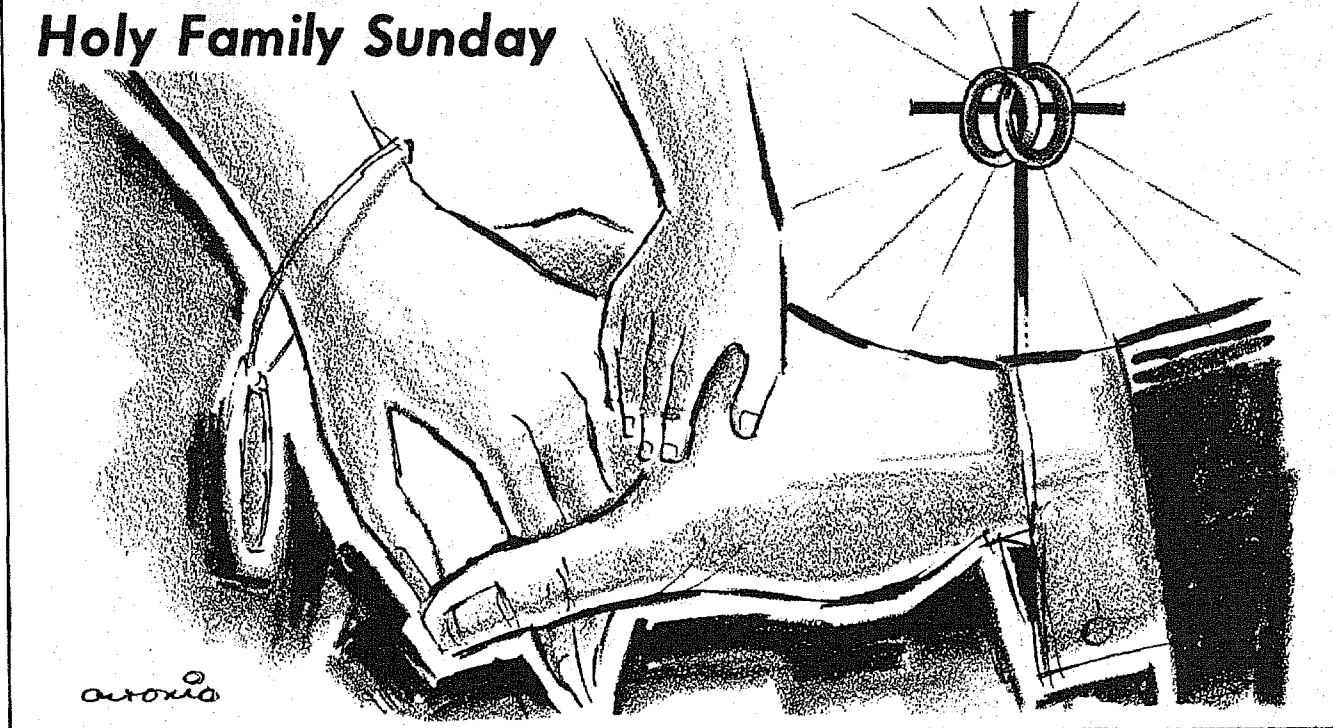
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## Letters To The Editor

### Improvements Noted

Dear Editor:

At a recent study group the discussion turned rather spontaneously to a consideration of our diocesan paper, The Voice, and I fear the comments were not entirely flattering. However, the consensus of opinion was that great improvement has been made since the editorship was placed in your hands, and the following specific points were noted:

Space is being allowed for Letters To The Editor.

Space is being allowed for book reviews.

Less space is given to recipes.

The address label is no longer pasted over an important date or name but is allotted a space on the front page.

For these improvements many of us are grateful and we hope very much that you will see fit to bring the book reviews up to a point where recent fiction can be included.

We still feel, however, that the paper carries too many pictures, that too many items center around Dade County to the exclusion of other active areas, that a more scholarly Question Box would be an improvement, and that we need more articles of the type written by Msgr. Walsh.

Naturally we don't expect our diocesan paper to compete with The National Catholic Reporter, which at times does run to startling headlines, but would a "Cry Pax" column or something of that kind be possible to make our paper seem to be more of a part of our daily lives?

Thank you for reading this letter, and may the New Year bring you many blessings.

Sincerely

Mrs. James V. Bucklin  
Fort Lauderdale

(We thank you for your kind comments. During the coming year a number of the changes you suggest will be forthcoming in The Voice. — Editor)

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## Old Liberal 'Bites' At Current Liberals

### THE YARDSTICK

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Prof. Jacques Maritain, the renowned Thomist philosopher who has had such a profoundly liberal influence in Catholic circles — particularly in Latin America — during the past 30 or 40 years, has just published what Father Robert Graham, S.J., describes as "a fierce and biting criticism of recent theological and philosophical writings on Vatican Council themes."

According to Father Graham, who has seen an advance copy of the original French edition of Maritain's latest — and presumably last — book, "Peasant of the Garonne," the great

Maritain thinks that much of today's philosophical and theological literature represents "a neo-modernist fever alongside which the modernism of the Church in the time of St. Pius X 60 years ago was a simple case of hay-fever."

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good taste, not only will it do no harm, but hopefully will serve a very useful purpose.

### TIMELY WARNING

That is to say, it will serve as a timely warning against the prevalent danger of drawing the lines too sharply between so-called Catholic liberals and so-called Catholic conservatives and the corresponding danger of drawing the lines too sharply between the laity and the hierarchy or, more broadly, between laymen and clerics.

While it would be a mistake to exaggerate these two dangers, it would also be unrealistic to ignore them or pretend that they don't exist.

In this connection it is worth noting that even such a vocal layman as Donald J. Thorman, publisher of the National Catholic Reporter, has suggested in a recent article that we ought to "stop picking on our bishops." Thorman argues that "the bishops are being used by lay people quite a bit of the time as scapegoats for everything that is wrong with the Church." I am inclined to agree with him.

Be that as it may, Prof. Maritain, as noted above, has always been known as an authentic Catholic "liberal." Moreover he has frequently been described as the almost perfect prototype of the authentic layman in the intellectual world. And yet we find him at the end of his long career taking a very "conservative" position with regard to post-conciliar developments in the Church and, significantly, doing so as a layman in opposition to a number of well known clerics.

It is safe to assume that Maritain's admirers in the American Catholic community — and their name is legion — will politely but sharply disagree with his unexpectedly severe and almost sarcastic criticism of certain contemporary philosophers and theologians. What a pleasant change of pace it will be to see them arguing, for once, with one of their own who also happens, for good measure, to be a layman par excellence.

In closing, I shudder to think of what Maritain's former critics will say about his new book.



## 'Communism And Tyranny Bedfellows'

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

There are distinctions to be made, of course, among forms of communism and kinds of communists. People differ, and things are never the same. We have lived to see two great communist-ruled nations, China and the Soviet Union, exchanging bitter insults and beefing up their frontier forces against each other.

As Pope John said, changes - even profound changes - can take place in communist societies. And as Pope Paul said not long afterward, the Church wants to converse with all men, including communists, to learn their thoughts and problems. But as Pope Paul added, communists make dialog difficult, not to say impossible.

### REDS TYRANNICAL

The trouble is that communism, at least thus far, cannot abide the thought of letting people choose for themselves their philosophy and form of government.

Something in communism keeps driving communists to oppression of others. And this, it seems to me, is the problem that must be faced by such decent persons as Dr. Roger Garaudy, the French marxist theoretician.

Speaking at St. Louis University and elsewhere in the U. S., Dr. Garaudy said that "marxist atheism, which is also the atheism of the 20th century, is essentially humanist. What distinguishes the specifically marxist atheism is that - differently from its predecessors - it does not look at religion merely as a lie fabricated by despots or as a pure illusion solely issuing from ignorance."

Certainly that is true of Dr. Garaudy's marxism; he says so, and he is an honest man. Maybe it is true of many a marxist in the western world, and even behind the iron curtain. But how are we to explain the fact that wherever marxism rules, invariably it begins, soon enough, to persecute religion?

### AN EXCEPTION?

Will the Yugoslav improvement last, and will it be emulated in other communist lands?

The example of Poland (for instance) gives one pause.

At the time of the Hungarian revolution, two men came out of prison in Poland to prevent the violence from spreading into their country. Escalating, in all likelihood, into a third World War. One was the present premier, Wladyslaw Gomulka. The other was Stephen Cardinal Wyszyński.

### BRIEF HONEYMOON

For a time thereafter, Gomulka "liberalized" communism. A measure of freedom was given to the people, which meant to the Church also, because the Poles are Catholics. But soon enough, deliberating began. Now it has reached the point at which Gomulka has ordered seminaries closed because the bishops won't let the communist regime appoint the rectors and dictate the curriculum.

If moder marxist atheism is "essentially humanist," why can't it seem to stop bullying people's consciences and using force against ideas it doesn't like? This, it seems to me, is a question which it is fair to put to Dr. Garaudy.

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

# Good Example, Not Just Fine Words, Is Duty Of Parents

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The special ceremonies being arranged at the Cathedral next Sunday for married couples who are celebrating their silver and golden jubilees reminds us about



MSGR. WALSH

another wedding anniversary some years ago. A couple about to celebrate their fiftieth found the usual barrage of questions put to them, some humorous, some serious.

One memorable question and answer stayed with us. Someone asked the jubilarians: "Looking back now, what do you think was your most important obligation as parents?" Without hesitation both of them answered: "The most important obligation is to give good example." They went on to say that at the beginning of their married life, their pastor had stressed that they could be the worst enemies of their children, if they told the little ones to do one thing and then themselves contradicted the advice by doing the opposite.

They were warned that all the good of Catholic school training could be nullified, if the children found that the parents themselves were ignoring what they were taught to love and reverence.

### NEVER FORGOT

So impressed were they with this advice at the threshold of marriage, that they never allowed each other to forget the obligation of good example.

Needless to say, this is all truth, as many other parents know full well from experience. In the home, more than anywhere else, actions speak louder than words. If "what you are thunders so, I cannot hear what you say," is true of the generality of human beings, it is readily understandable that it does apply primarily to parents.

No one's words bear much weight for long, unless they are backed by deeds.

Certainly in the intimacy of the home, where children hear and see mother and father under every kind of condition, hypocrisy is quickly unmasked, and it seems that children are sharp enough to spot it and be influenced by it at any age.

Take the matter of giving good example in the practice of religion. If a parent insists on the children's going to Mass regularly and receiving Holy Communion, while he himself uses any pretext to miss, the sense of obligation the child has to worship God has been considerably weakened.

All parents are interested in building the character of their sons and daughters,

but some of them are like the capricious builder who put four bricks in place and then knocked out two of them. Or like the cow that gave a pail of milk, then suddenly kicked it over.

Parents are eager to teach children discipline and self-denial, knowing that this is the only way to build character. But if they themselves are given to over-indulgence in drink or food, to exaggerations and distortions of truth, they are setting a low standard which the children find easy to follow.

### ACTIONS MUST CONFORM

If they habitually use vulgar language or curse, it will be a minor miracle if the tongue of the child does not repeat the very same words.

If a father jokes about sex and thus gives the children the idea he has no reverence for it, how else can they regard it but lightly?

If parents strive to keep peace among the children and explain to them in detail that we must be tolerant and make allowances for others, and then actually quarrel with each other violently before the children, the lesson of charity is reduced to the absurd.

So also in the matter of social relationships. Again every good parent is anxious to inculcate honesty and a sense of justice in the child, knowing well that the lack of these can bring disgrace to the family and child. But think of the harm a father does when, after harping on junior's being honest in examinations, he brags about how he skinned another man in a business deal which was anything but honest.

He is proud of how he "put one over" on a competitor, but the chances are he did not get away with it among the children, for they can see through the contradiction.

Despite parental teaching to the contrary, some children come to believe that in actual practice the road to success is found by "knowing the right people" or by being "realistic," another word for getting what you can in whatever way you can. Their parents do not tell them this. But they show it to them.

There was a cartoon in the papers some time ago about a family seated with an elderly woman guest. The little boy was saying, "Our clock is still running, Dad, and you said her face would stop it." Surely an example of bad example that backfired.

There is a line in the Gospels that applies well to us all: "They watched Christ to see what He would do." This has a special application to parents and children. There is no doubt that children are constantly watching their parents to see what they will do. And they imitate them, good or bad.

## Farm Worker Union's Luck All Bad Until—

DELANO, Calif. — (NC)—Without legislative backing, minimum wage laws or unemployment insurance, it has been a long year for members of the National Farm Workers Association, an infant farm workers group here.

Struggling for survival, the NFWA has worked all year to get recognition and collective bargaining status from growers in the area. They have become an AFL-CIO affiliate and joined with the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee, making union history in California. Despite this progress, the strike against 34 growers continues, and Christmas looked very cold to the strikers and their families.

### TRUCKS OF FOOD

At a Christmas party held for the workers, however, food, clothing and financial aid poured in from all over the state. About 3,000 people attended the Fiesta de Navidad, bringing truck loads of food and clothing.

Among the most popular guests were four bus loads of youngsters from Watts and the surrounding areas of Los Angeles who brought gifts

for the strikers and their families.

The union has had no strike fund to draw upon during the long struggle and strikers and their families are dependent on contributions for support.

Answering questions at the fiesta, Cesar Chavez director of the young organization, spoke of growing concern among union members regarding the lack of more palpable support from their priests. He pointed to the Church's failure to give significant support to workers struggling for their rights in years past in Mexico and Europe.

During the afternoon, it was announced that two stores had agreed not to handle products of a boycotted company and that 136 retail stores had removed these products from their shelves.

Hope that settlement of the strike will come in 1967, perhaps with legislative support, and that more growers will recognize the union as the legitimate representative of the farm workers, ran high among the strikers.

## No Christmas For Christians In Red Peking

HONG KONG (RNS) — There are 200,000 Christians left in Peking, the capital of Red China. This year they had no Christmas.

Catholic and Protestant churches, desecrated by the marauding Red Guard, were closed. Closure of houses of worship was reported to be total on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

The situation was so critical that diplomats and staff aides of the foreign embassies in Peking, representing many Christian bodies, joined in an ecumenical Christmas service. It was held in the British Embassy's Anglican chapel.

Observers here said that never before in this century had Christians in a Chinese city been barred from public worship on Christmas Day. They noted that, although the Communist regime's constitution guarantees freedom of religion, practicing Chinese Christians still in the capital have been forced to go underground to worship.

## HEROES OF CHRIST

BISHOP JAMES A. HEALY  
1830-1900



THE SON OF AN IRISH IMMIGRANT FATHER AND A NEGRO SLAVE MOTHER, JAMES HEALY BECAME ONE OF THE MOST RESPECTED MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN HIERARCHY. HE WAS CONSECRATED BISHOP OF PORTLAND, MAINE AND HE ADMINISTERED THE DIOCESE FOR 25 YEARS. HE BECAME KNOWN AS THE "CHILDREN'S BISHOP" BECAUSE OF HIS CONCERN FOR THEIR EDUCATION AND TEMPORAL NEEDS. HE FOUNDED MANY INSTITUTIONS AND IN THE LAST YEAR OF HIS LIFE, DURING THE SILVER JUBILEE OF HIS BISHOPRIC, HE WAS MADE ASSISTANT TO THE PAPAL THRONE.

## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

# Musings Over Loss Of Top Theologian

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Father Charles Davis has left us. The loss of this brilliant theologian and editor of The Clergy Review is a source of deep sorrow to all those who have followed his career, a heartache to those who have known him personally.

At the moment of writing this column, I have only brief newspaper reports about his decision to leave the priesthood and the Catholic Church. I would like to believe that it is all a gross error on the part of the press but I fear it is painfully true.

The old conventional Catholic reaction to a defection in the ranks was to condemn the person, perhaps dramatizing him in terms of the betrayal of Christ by Judas. Those days, thank God, are gone. They ended with the opening of the Second Vatican Council when Pope John said that the Church no longer condemns but used "the medicine of mercy rather than severity." This same spirit breathes through the document on Religious Liberty which insists that we have respect for every man's conscience even though we believe he is in error.

ONLY GOD KNOWS... Having known Father Davis personally, I reject out of hand any imputation that he has violated his conscience. I knew him as a conscientious priest and it would be utterly implausible to imagine that his conscience suddenly crumbled under the lure of some material or sensual blandishment. What caused him to abandon the faith is something only God knows, but I know it is not for me or any man to judge him.

There are those who will probably take this occasion to assail all Catholic scholars, claiming that all intellectual pursuits are "dangerous business," if not sham and pretense. But imbecility has never been regarded as one of the marks of the Church.

According to the news dispatches, Father Davis says he has found the Catholic Church to be more interested in authority than in truth or persons, and that he has rejected the Church as an institution. If he had said that some churchmen are more interested in authority than in truth or persons, I would not take issue with him. The council speeches on obedience brought out the fact that many superiors in the Church have had an excess-

sive or eccentric concept of the nature and extent of authority.

I don't know as yet the details of Father Davis' defection but he may well have had difficulties with overbearing superiors. If so, let every superior take note and learn to handle with sympathetic understanding any subjects who step out of line or show signs of unconventional initiative.

One of the press reports, on the other hand, says that Father Davis not only condemns the abuse of authority in the Church but even denies the biblical basis for the Church as a visible institution. There are times when all of us become impatient with the human faults in the Church but this impatience should not lead us to misread Holy Scripture.

The fact is that many theologians have been deceived by the will o' the wisp of a primitive and pure Christianity that was nothing more than a vague spiritual communion. Yet if Our Lord stressed any feature of His teaching it was that of the Church as a visible institution. It was not to be a mere communion of the elect. It was to be a Church in which the cockle was just as visible as the wheat.

Karl Rahner has written with poignant tenderness about the priesthood, asking the faithful to have patience with priests, for they are men, not angels from heaven. Ronald Knox has said it even better in a sermon on the Church.

"So in the Church, God's chosen seed-plot, the nursery of all sanctity, evil can strike deep roots in human souls, be their position in the Church ever so exalted; can cling there with a desperate obstinacy, and can flaunt itself in such a way that the careless onlooker will see in the Church nothing but a tangled mass of foul growths. Be shocked, be grieved, be indignant at the scandals in the Church but if you are a disciple of our Lord's parables do not be surprised at it. The worst of it has been foretold."





'Gls Cardinal' is shown during Christmas visit with U.S. Armed Forces in Vietnam. At left Frances Cardinal Spellman is with Brig. Gen. Robert Knowles, commanding general, 196th Light Infantry Brigade, and Father (Lt. Col.) John F. Russell, Manchester, N.J., staff chaplain to the brigade. Center, with Gen. Knowles and Brig. Gen. Gauduicio Tobias, commanding general, Filipino civil action group near Tay Ninh, where the Cardinal blessed the group's new chapel. At right speaking to Americans at the 196th Lt. Inf. Brigade's headquarters near Tay Ninh.

## Pope Supports Peace Effort

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and of all humanity, which, he said, is so threatened by the continuation of the war.

In a special way, he said, he has praised the Christmas and New Year truces and pleaded with the belligerents to extend them and to transform them into an armistice and then into honest and sincere negotiations for peace.

"The Holy See, therefore," the Pope said, "welcomes your recent proposals to interested parties and while we congratulate you on this human and enlightened gesture, we are constrained to assure you of our prayers that your efforts toward bringing the sides together to discuss peace will be crowned with success for a true and stable peace in the entire world, founded on justice and charity."

### REJECTION INDICATED

A broadcast from North Vietnam indicated a rejection of the British proposal by Hanoi, although the British foreign office did not regard

the rejection of the proposal made by Foreign Secretary George Brown as conclusive. A spokesman said the British are awaiting an official reply from Hanoi.

The broadcast said the proposal was no different from previous proposals made by the United States.

Both the U. S. and South Vietnam gave a favorable response to the proposal.

North Vietnam's official newspaper, Nhan Dan, declared the British purpose was to force the Vietnamese people to "accept the insolent terms put by the U. S. imperialists."

It reiterated communist terms of peace and rapped Britain for suggesting a conference.

Britain is co-chairman of the 1954 Geneva Conference on Vietnam.

The Soviet Union, the other co-chairman of the conference, earlier denounced the British proposal.

## Cardinal Spoke On War, Peace

By Father Patrick O'Connor  
Society of St. Columban

SAIGON - (NC) - The military vicar for Catholics in the U.S. armed forces, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, spoke on war and peace in the 11 talks he gave to Americans, military and civilian, during his Christmas visit in Vietnam.

Only one of these talks was given from a manuscript. This was his sermon delivered after Christmas Midnight Mass at Cam Ranh. The other talks were informal messages of encouragement, prayerful good wishes and simple spiritual advice. But he always referred in some way to the war, because of which his listeners found themselves in Vietnam instead of at home with their families.

### QUOTES SERMON

In his Cam Ranh Bay sermon he quoted at length from a sermon preached by Father Joseph Jennings of Mobile, Ala., at the funeral of

Father (Capt.) Michael Quealy, a chaplain killed in action the past November. The quotation included the following:

"There is nothing honorable about war as such—but it is an honorable and a heroic thing to fight for those ideals and principles we account worthy of preservation."

He ended his sermon: "May Christ make us soldiers in the army of peace and may that peace spread out from our hearts until it envelopes all the world."

### MEANS OF PEACE

In Long Binh before noon on Christmas eve Cardinal Spellman told the soldiers: "You are the strength not only of the military of our country but you are the means of bringing peace. You are here to defend peace."

At Tay Ninh, he said: "You may have the satisfac-

tion of knowing that by your hardships of service you are defending the United States . . . If it were not for you and your involvement here in Vietnam our country would be in danger."

At Tan Son Nhut he said: "This war in Vietnam is, I believe, a war for civilization. Certainly it is not a war of our seeking. It is a war thrust upon us. We cannot yield to tyranny. . . We hope and pray that through the valor and dedication of our men and women in our armed forces we will soon have a victory for which all of us are praying. . . Less than victory is inconceivable. As you know our President and Secretary of State have offered negotiation and their offer has been spurned . . . Those who are fighting us here have no regard for human life. . . You are following the example of those who down the years made our country great and won

our freedom. You are preserving that freedom.

"Not alone are you fighting for your country but you are fighting for your loved ones. Your loved ones would be and are in danger if communism triumphs over civilization, over what we call democracy."

## Archbishop Hannan Calls U.S. Intervention In Viet 'Moral'

LAFAYETTE, La. (NC) - The United States position in Vietnam was defended as "moral" here by Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans.

"Our nation has a moral obligation to be in Vietnam," the archbishop said, "to uphold our contract with the South Vietnamese who requested the assistance of the U.S. in fighting the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese."

Archbishop Hannan, a chaplain in World War II, made his remarks about the war in an interview during his first official visit to this southwest Louisiana diocese.

### GREAT RESTRAINT

"In general," he told a

correspondent, "I feel the U. S. has conducted the war in an admirable way, gradually responding to increased needs. There has been no more violence than called for by the action of the war. I think the U.S. has shown great restraint in its conduct of the war."

The American public, the Archbishop contended, has been "short changed" by news reports of the Vietnam conflict because there has been "almost no coverage of the atrocities committed by the other side."

"There has been," the Archbishop continued, "an almost total blackout of the atrocities and cruelties inflicted on civilians by the Viet

Cong and communists.

"After all," he noted, "this is one of the real reasons for the war."

Concerning alleged casualties inflicted on North Vietnamese civilians by U.S. air raids, Archbishop Hannan said it is possible that North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire could have caused some of their own casualties.

"This happened to us in World War II. The damage will look the same, and there is no way to determine that it was not caused by their own guns.

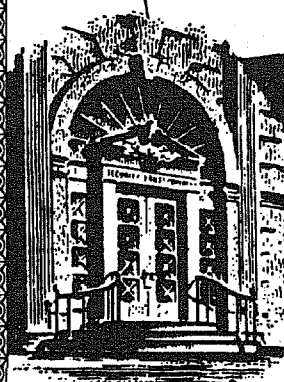
"As a former air force and air borne chaplain," Archbishop Hannan concluded, "I feel we have used all possible precaution."

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# At The Colorful Presentation Ball



**1966 presentees Received By Bishop Of Miami**

*Yolanda Brennan, Kathleen Swanko, Judy Drury, Mary Cooney, Patricia Buckley, and Karen Brennan*

In recognition of the Catholicity and exceptional activities in works of charity, six young women from South Florida parishes were formally received by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during Miami's Third Annual Presentation Ball held at the Indian Creek Country Club.

Yolanda Marie Brennan, Karen Helen Brennan, Patricia Jean Buckley, Mary Cooney, Julia Ann Drury and Kathleen Swanko, wearing formal white gowns, each presented a single American Beauty rose to Miami's Bishop as a token of gratitude and loyalty.

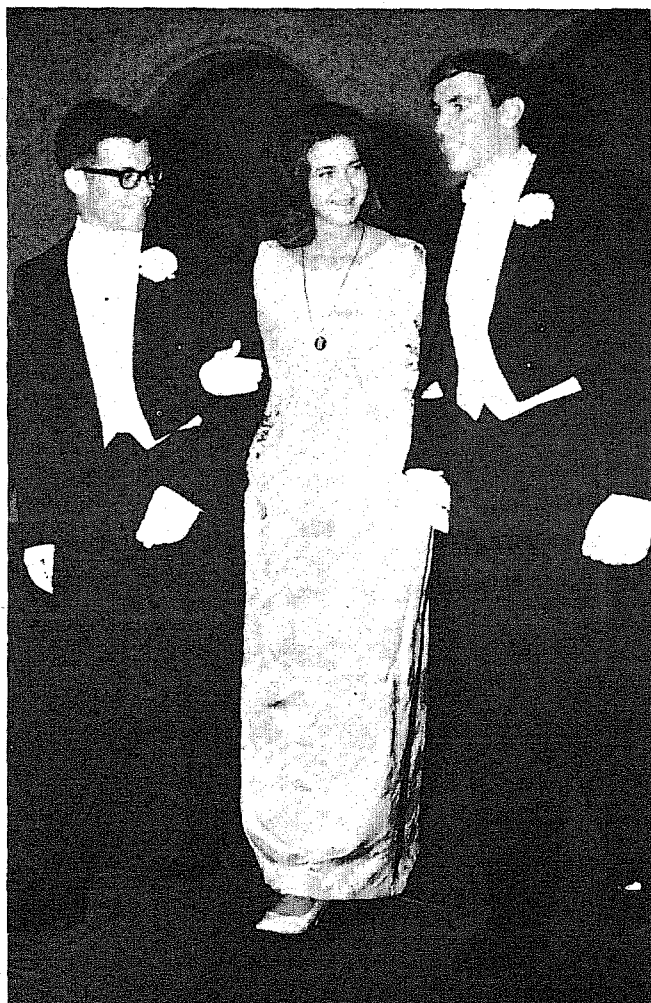
A gold medal was presented to each young lady who entered the ballroom on the arm of her father and after presentation was escorted by two young men.

An Italian formal garden complete with columns, yew trees, and clipped boxwood hedges was the setting for the ball, where presentees and their families, friends and guests danced for charity to the music of Peter Duchin's orchestra.

Mrs. Maytag McCahill was chairman of the committee for the ball, proceeds of which are donated to the Marian Center for Exceptional Children conducted by the Diocese of Miami and staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo.

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**Escorts Accompanied Each Girl**

*Kathleen Swanko Wears Medal Received From Bishop*



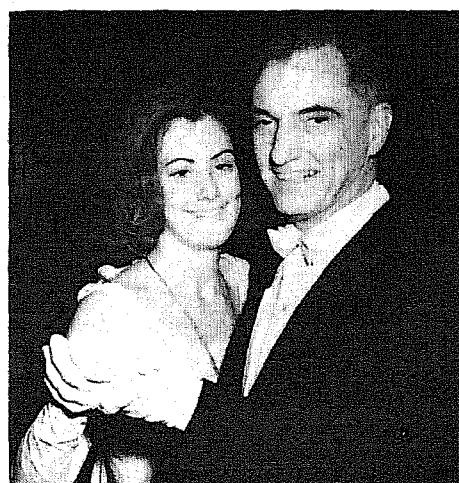
**Last Minute Makeup Touches Before Ball**

*Mary Cooney and Patricia Buckley Make Final Check With Mirror*



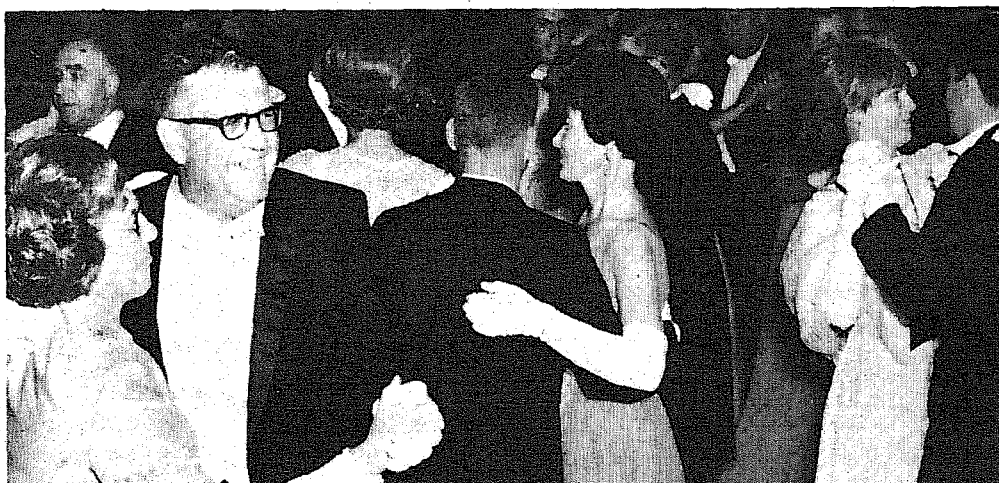
**They Danced 'n Dined**

*John Brennan And Daughter Karen*



**First Dance With Dad**

*Ft. Lauderdale's Patricia Buckley*



**Annual Presentation Ball Attracted Many Guests**

*They Danced To The Music Of Peter Duchin's Orchestra*



**Each Presentee Carried Red Rose**

*Yolanda Brennan and Judy Drury Admire American Beauty*



## Churches Lag Behind Gains In Population

NEWYORK (NC) — The growth of total church membership in the United States failed to keep pace with overall population expansion during 1965, according to latest figures compiled by the National Council of Churches.

The Council's 1967 Yearbook of American Churches, to be published Jan. 9, reveals that members of all religious bodies increased from 123,307,449 to 124,682,422 during the year. The 1,374,973 new church members represented an increase of 1.1 per cent while the country's estimated population increase between April, 1964, and April, 1965, was 1.3 per cent.

### CATHOLICS HOLD

The percentage growth in Roman Catholic membership approximated the population increase. The Catholic figure of 46,246,175 members at the end of the year, as compared with 45,640,619 members at the beginning, reflected a gain of 605,446 persons or 1.3 per cent.

The Protestant churches reporting showed a total membership of 69,088,183 as against 68,299,478 the previous year, a gain of 778,705 or 1.1 per cent.

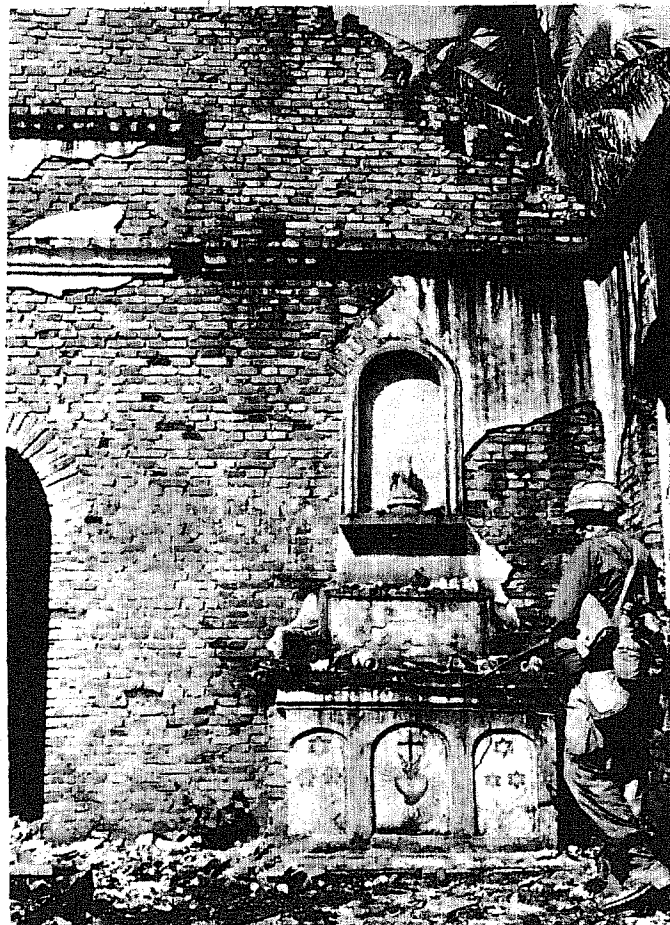
The Council emphasized, however, that comparisons between denominational bodies may not be meaningful as there are no complete annual compilations of church statistics gathered by uniform methods. Roman Catholics and a few Protestant bodies number all baptized persons, including children, while most Protestant bodies include only adults or persons more than 13 years of age.

## Escalation Protested

WASHINGTON (NC) — The president of the Catholic Association for International Peace (CAIP) has urged President Lyndon B. Johnson to firmly reject any and all demands for escalation of the war in Vietnam, particularly the air war in the North.

"CAIP has recognized that this conflict (in Vietnam) raises difficult questions of fact, law and morality on which men of good will disagree," Dr. William V. O'Brien, director of the Institute of World Policy, Georgetown University, said in a statement released here. "Accordingly it has neither condemned nor endorsed the U. S. position. Many of its members would agree substantially with the statement of the National Conference of the Catholic Bishops on Peace of Nov. 18, 1966, on war in general, the war in Vietnam, and the responsibilities of the individual Christian in time of war."

"It is from this perspective that I question an apparent drift toward escalation of the war in Vietnam," O'Brien said. "It is particularly incumbent upon those who believe that defensive wars can in some cases be justified to work for their limitation both with respect to ends and means. Whatever the legitimacy of the original U. S. intervention in Vietnam or of the successive escalations in the conflict, it seems increasingly clear that the limits of permissible defensive measures are now being approached."



AN AMERICAN GI makes his way through the wreckage of a ruined chapel at Bon Song, South Vietnam, during a search operation.

## Urges Illinois Fair Housing

CHICAGO (NC) — The president of the Catholic Interracial Council here has asked state Democratic and Republican leaders to join in a bi-partisan effort to pass an "effective state housing law" in 1967.

In telegrams to Gov. Otto Kerner and State Senator W. Russell Arrington, CIC President Richard J. Walsh said that such state legislation is necessary for both moral and economic reasons.

Pointing to the decision of the Atomic Energy Commission to locate its new atomic facility and laboratory in Weston, Illinois,

Walsh said that Illinois has been "behind in facing up to" the issue of fair housing, and that it "would be a tragedy if this racial backwardness undermines or delays the commitment of the AEC to Illinois."

## Diaconate Study

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — (NC) — The bishops of Uruguay are studying proposals for the establishment of a permanent diaconate in this country.

Married men will be given preference in the admission of candidates for the permanent diaconate.

## Aide Named On Apostolic Staff In U.S.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Msgr. Corrado Balducci has been assigned by the Holy See to the staff of the apostolic delegation here, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, has announced.

From July, 1962, to November, 1966, Msgr. Balducci was secretary and then auditor of the apostolic delegation of Jerusalem, Palestine and Cyprus.

Born at Mercato Saraceno in the province of Forlì, Italy, May 11, 1923, Msgr. Balducci studied at the Minor Seminary of Sassina from 1934 to 1939 and at the Pontifical Regional Seminary of Bologna from 1939 to 1941. Called to the Pontifical Major Roman Seminary, as a student of the Pontificio Seminario Pio, he studied philosophy at the Pontifical Lateran University from 1941 to 1943, taking a bachelor's degree, and after his theological studies received the doctorate in Divinity.

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## Christians To Talk With Marxists

MUNICH, Germany — (NC) — New talks between Marxist theoreticians and Christian philosophers have been planned for April, 1967, in Prague under the leadership of the Czechoslovakian Academy of Science and the international Paulus Society.

The Munich-based Paulus Society, under the direction of Msgr. Erich Kellner, has already sponsored two dialogues between Christians and Marxists. The first, in Salzburg, Austria, and the second, in Herrenheimsee, Germany, were well attended — by representatives.

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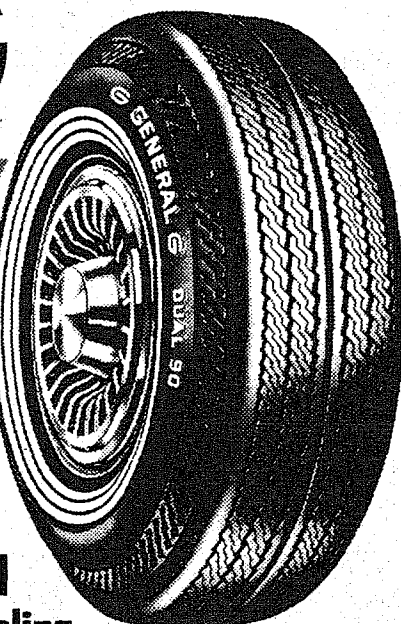
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Business And Professional  
Women Will Hold Retreat

LANTANA - A weekend retreat for business and professional women will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House beginning Friday, Jan. 20, and continuing through Sunday, Jan. 22.

Father John McCall, S.J., of Weston College, will conduct the conferences.

A member of the faculties at Weston College and the graduate school of Boston College, Father McCall received his doctorate at Catholic University of America and is a member of the American Psychological Society, the American Catholic Psychological Society and the

American College Personnel and Guidance Association.

He will also conduct retreats from Jan. 27 to 29 for women of St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers; St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach; and Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach.

Women of St. Julian parish, West Palm Beach, and mothers of students enrolled at Cardinal Newman High School, will observe a retreat from Jan. 13 to 15, when Father Arthur McCarthy, S.J., will be the retreat master.

An open house will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House Sunday, Jan. 8, from 3:30 to 6 p.m., when visitors will have an opportunity to view facilities.



Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rohan

Couple Will  
Renew Vows

The golden anniversary of their marriage will be observed by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Rohan, Sr., on Tuesday, Jan. 10, in their parish Church of SS. Peter and Paul.

Married in Chicago, Ill., in 1917, and the parents of nine children, the couple who have been residents of Miami since 1935, will renew their nuptial vows during 9 a.m. Mass of Thanksgiving.

They will also participate in the Pontifical Low Mass of Thanksgiving, which will be celebrated for golden jubiliarians at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Cathedral.

Former residents of Cleveland, the Rohans reside at 1432 S. W. 11 Ter. Mr. Rohan is a past president of the Florida Furniture Travelers and Florida Furniture Mart and has been associated with various furniture manufacturing firms in a sales and executive capacity. He is a Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus, and a convert to Catholicism.

Members of their family expected to be present for their 50th anniversary celebration are four sons, Lawrence B., Jr., Robert J., William F., and Dr. Neil J., all of Miami; and Harold Fort Lauderdale; as well as three daughters, Mrs. Mary Foley, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ann Palmer, and Mrs. Therese Heeb, both of Miami. A sixth son, Joseph, is deceased.

Club Schedules  
Rummage Sale

NORTH MIAMI - An after Christmas "rummage sale" under the auspices of Holy Family Woman's Club will be held Jan. 26 through Jan. 28 at 700 NE 125 St.

Nurses Set  
Installation

FORT LAUDERDALE - Newly elected officers of the Broward chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will be installed during 8 p.m., dinner, Tuesday, Jan. 10, at Harris' Far East Imperial House, Pompano Beach. Members and guests are invited.

Sunny Goings On

Fashions Of 1967 Will Be Paraded

SEASONAL SOCIALS . . . '67 fashions will be shown during a luncheon and style show sponsored by St. Ambrose Guild, Deerfield Beach, at noon, Jan. 7, at the Boca Raton Hotel . . . St. Elizabeth Guild, Pompano Beach, will host a dessert card party at noon, Jan. 10, at the K. of C. Hall . . . Benefit luncheon and card party for Assumption Guild of Our Lady, begins at noon, Jan. 9, at Pal's Captain's Table, Deerfield Beach . . . Reservations may be made until Jan. 12 for Hollywood Little Flower Catholic Women's Club luncheon and card party at the Viking Restaurant, Jan. 16 . . . Gala games party is planned by CDA Court Miami 262 on Feb. 1 in Gesu Center . . . Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild has reserved Feb. 11 for its annual fashion show . . . Jan. 28 is the date for Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club fifth annual fashion show and luncheon . . . The public is invited to the monthly card party of the Marianettes, at 8 p.m., Jan. 17, in the Marian Council K. of C. Hall, North Miami . . .

TROPICAL TOPICS . . . Annual dinner dance of St. Pius X Woman's Club, Jan. 16 at Tamarac Yacht Club,

Fort Lauderdale . . . "Journey To Boston" will be reviewed by Mrs. George B. Norton for St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club at 11 a.m. today (Friday) at 745 NE 18 Ave., Fort Lauderdale . . . CDA Court Miami 262 will observe Corporate Communion during 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Jan. 8. Breakfast follows at Urney Hotel . . . Brunch and card party under auspices of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary's Circle 12 at 11 a.m., Jan. 12 at Lighthouse Point Yacht Club . . . Fort Lauderdale's Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club meets at 8 p.m., Jan. 10, at Oakland Park Woman's Club . . . World Peace will be the intention of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club during First Saturday Mass in St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale . . . New officers will be welcomed by St. Pius X Women's Club after 8 a.m. Mass, Jan. 9. Breakfast follows at Sea Ranch Hotel . . . Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m., Jan. 9, in K. of C. Hall, Coral Gables . . . Ballet instructor, Erving Plummer, will speak to St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women during meeting today (Friday). Members will sponsor a membership tea, Jan. 13 at the Everglades House . . .

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# A Compassionate Heart And Neighbor In Need (Together Spell An Act Of Charity)

By MSGR. R. T. RASTATTER  
Director Diocesan Catholic Charities

Well, here we are in another new year. The past one had its blessings and its tragedies for all of us. Yet we must look forward, not backward, except to take stock on what we did or did not do to add to our own stature and future and for the benefit of others.

And in looking ahead, let us truly ask ourselves, "What does the new year hold in store?" Generally speaking, the answer lies within ourselves. Barring misfortune, we can shape our lives, our destinies by our own behavior.

When this year comes to an end, what will be the judgment we can pronounce? Will it have been merely another period of selfish prosperity? Or will we be able to look back upon a year that contained our fair share of charity for our needy neighbors?

## GOOD SAMARITAN

Now - not later - is the time to lay plans to gild our 1967, to gladden our hearts and consciences, and to provide a good Samaritan charity for our neighbors who are in need of our oils and balms of kindness.

The recipe is really very simple:

- Take one compassionate heart.
- Add a neighbor in need.
- Stir your emotions occasionally.
- Bring to a boil



Msgr. Rastatter

And serve while piping hot.

You will notice that not one grain of salt is used, and that the word "serve" means service. This does not require alone of your time or your skills because this form of dedication to charitable causes stems from an innate desire to help others. . . its roots are deep down within us, to help the downtrodden. This may call for some sacrifice. . . but without sacrifice can there be any tally of good on our scoreboard?

Last year, as in previous years, we had an increasing number of persons in need of your charity. This year we know will be no different, increasing on all fronts.

## INSTITUTIONS LISTED

Your Catholic Welfare Bureau is the core of the administration of the charitable institutions that administer the care and benevolence to our dependent and needy neighbors. For your information and guidance here is a list of these institutions, each of which is aided and abetted by a hard-working auxiliary:

**Catholic Home for Children.** Here, under the guiding hand of Sister Mirjam, O.P., and her staff, is a haven for dependent boys and girls from ages 5 to 12.

**Bethany Residence.** A place of refuge and training for dependent girls from 15 to 18 years of age. With Sister Ancilla O.P., at the helm.

**St. Vincent Hall.** On the grounds of Mercy Hospital in Miami we have a well-ordered facility for expert and indulgent care of unwed mothers, with Sister Miriam S.S.J., their understanding and devoted Administrator.

**Boystown South Florida.** This is indeed the spot where dependent boys may live, work and bring themselves to full manhood as loyal citizens and true soldiers of Christ. Father James X. Henry sees to that.

**Maurawood.** The recently established home for unwed mothers in Palm Beach County, capably administered by the Sisters of Our Lady of Charity of the Refuge, under the direction of Sister Mary of St. Clare.

**Marian Center for Exceptional Children.** Ah yes! Of all the institutions established and promoted by His Excellency, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, this is dear to his heart, and small wonder. For here is a specially equipped training center for our exceptional children. . . the children who, through no fault of their own, have deficiencies that could prevent them from the pursuit of a normal life. Sister Lucia gives them love and tender care.

These, then, are the institutions and the people that your charity supports. Is it then too much to ask that you keep on giving according to your means. . . that these unfortunates might have a small portion of the life we take so much for granted?

And now with New Year's resolutions aside, let us determine that, in the year ahead, we will maintain and constantly keep before us a strong awareness to recognize the need and the urgency to support our Catholic Charities the year 'round.

May God bless you!

## Dies Doing Kind Act

**JERSEY CITY, N.J. (NC)** - Every year at Christmas and Easter, Chester Wajdzik trudged to St. Joseph's Home for the Blind here to deliver cookies and cake baked by his wife for the Sisters of St. Joseph who staff the school.

Despite a raging snowstorm and his age - he was 76 - Wajdzik made his traditional visit on Christmas Eve again this year. Just as the Sisters answered his ring and opened the door, he slumped forward and fell on the steps. He was taken inside and died of a heart attack soon after.

## Convent Glee Club To Open Park Concerts

The Diocese of Miami has been invited to open a new series of Sunday evening concerts, "Under the Stars," which will be presented weekly beginning Sunday, Jan. 8, in Miami's Bayfront Park Bandshell.

The Glee Club of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Coconut Grove, will present a 50-minute choral program beginning at 8 p.m. under the direction of Mother Dora Gurrieri, R.S.C.J., and accompanied by Mrs. Regis Bowers.

Included in the selections will be "Benedictus Deus," by Leo Sowerly; "Magnificat Solemn Tone" by Joseph Gelino; "Cantata - House of Wisdom" by Theodore Heinroth, noted cellist, who composed the musical work on the occasion of the canonization of St. Madeleine Sophie Barat, foundress of the Society of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, who conduct schools and colleges throughout the United States.

## Retreat Slated By Holy Name, K of C Groups

**MIAMI** - Holy Name Society and K. of C. members from St. John the Apostle and Immaculate Conception parishes will sponsor a weekend retreat from Friday, Jan. 20, to Sunday, Jan. 22, at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, N. Palm Beach.

Registration for the conference will be taken after Masses in St. John the Apostle and Immaculate Conception Churches on Sunday, Jan. 8. Further information may be obtained by calling Fred Valentine at 888-8183.

The Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the K. of C. will conduct a blood bank drive Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the Council hall, 695 W. Second Ave. The bloodmobile will be in operation from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## Religion, Art Congress Set

**NEW YORK (NC)** - The 1967 International Congress on Religion, Architecture and the Visual Arts will be held here Aug. 30-Sept. 2.

Some 40 sponsoring groups include societies of architects and engineers from more than 20 countries.

Purpose of the congress will be to "re-examine the relationship of religion, architecture and the visual arts in the light of contemporary revolutions - both political and technological - and shifting human values."

## Freedom Mass Today By Pope

**VATICAN CITY - (RNS)** - Pope Paul VI will offer a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica (Jan. 6) for the return of religious freedom to Communist China.

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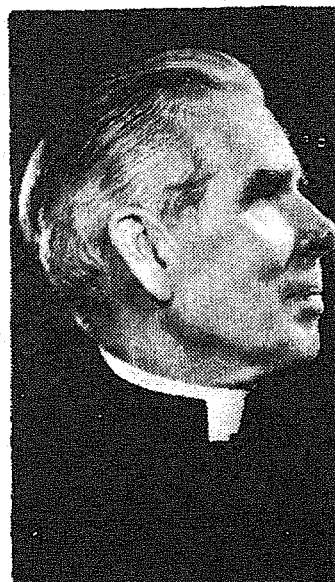
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W. Gascoyne Cecil once told a story about the three Wise Men who came to the Crib. They went in one at a time. One was old, one was middle-aged and one was young. When the old man went in, instead of finding the new-born babe he had expected, he found an old man who talked with him. When the middle-aged man went, he was met by a teacher of his own years. When the young man entered, he in turn found a young prophet. The three met together outside of the stable and wondered why they had not found a Child but three men of different ages. So they went in together and were amazed to find what they had come expecting to see, a Baby Who was only 12 days old.

What is the lesson of this story? It is that each saw in Christ the reflection of his own condition. The old man saw an old man, the middle-aged the middle-aged and the young the young. But when they went in together, they were able to see Christ as He is. We can personally find in Christ the answer to all our needs in all the periods of our life. But if we want to see Christ as He is today we must approach Him in union with our fellow man.

Our age is one in which Christ again is carried into other lands. As the Wise Men traveled from the East seeking Him, today we must look for Him hidden in the poor, the refugees, the sick, the disinherited of this world. As they sacrificed the comforts of their homes to find Him, so we cannot really see Him in the poor and suffering without sacrificing of our abundance. When you enter the stable this Christmas, may you see the Christ of your age - but remember that as the Wise Men saw Him He is poor at any age. God Love You!

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## 3 Wise Men: Were They Really Kings?

By JOHN J. WARD  
Today, Friday, January 6, is the Feast of the Epiphany of Our Lord. And on this date, it is appropriate to consider the question:

Who were those "Three Wise Men from the East?"

The Magi, as they are known in the Gospels, have always been surrounded with mystery, and their story has become veiled in legend. We can accept as history only what the Gospels say.

Epiphany derives its name from the Greek word "epiphania," which denotes the visit of a god to earth. Epiphany unites three events in the life of Christ when His divinity was manifested - the adoration of the Magi; the baptism of Christ in the Jordan and the first miracle at the wedding feast of Cana.

## GREAT WORLD FEAST

Observed as the great world feast of the Catholic Church, Epiphany also commemorates the extension of Christ's kingship to the whole world and the adoration of the Magi, which forms the main object of the Epiphany celebration in the Latin Church, is symbolic of His Revelation to the whole world of the Gentiles.

Judging from the word "Magi," they may have been members of an ancient caste of Zoroastrian sun-worshipping priests, but at the time of the Epiphany, the term had become a generic one for "learned men."

Were they kings? There is no evidence to that effect and neither is there any foundation in fact that they were only three in number. It was during the Middle Ages that kingship was first claimed for them, probably based on the Psalmist's words: "The kings of Tharsis and the

Isles shall offer gifts; the kings of Arabia and Saba shall bring tribute."

Paintings in the catacombs show them in number from two to eight, while Eastern Christians picture them as many as 12. The number three probably became popular in the West because of the three gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Persia has been claimed as the Magi's place of origin, on the assumption that they were members of the Magi priesthood; and so has Southern Arabia, on the supposition that they were referred to in the words of Isaiah:

" . . . All they from Saba shall come, bringing gold and frankincense, and showing forth praise to the Lord."

However, the Wise Men may have been "Magi" only in the wider sense, while on the other hand, Saba could be identified with Savah, in Persia, where Marco Polo found alleged remains of the Magi.

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## The Question Box

### Why Must We Go To Confession?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



**Q.** If a Presbyterian can receive Holy Communion without going to confession, why do we Catholics have to go to confession?

**A.** A Catholic is required by law of the Church to go to confession before receiving Holy Communion IF he has been guilty of mortal sin since his last confession.

This law makes no exception for non-Catholics who might receive Communion, because it is taken for granted that non-Catholics will not be receiving in the Catholic Church.

And yet they are not explicitly excluded from Communion by law. Excommunicated persons are excluded; and in the past it was customary to consider all members of non-Catholic churches as excommunicated.

But today we know that this is not true. A person is excommunicated only for a crime; and most members of Protestant churches are guilty of no crime of heresy. I feel sure that the law intended to exclude Protestants from Communion in the Catholic Church, but in fact it does not do so explicitly.

I do not know whether the Presbyterian you refer to went to confession or not. I doubt it. But the same authority which permitted her to receive Communion could dispense her from the law requiring confession. On the other hand this permission could be granted only if there was good assurance that she was thoroughly repentant and properly disposed. And apparently care was taken to obtain that assurance.

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**Q.** A news report stated that a Presbyterian bride received Holy Communion in a nuptial Mass in a church in Italy. I believe her name was Miss Olson. I think it was a mistake for her to receive.

Will this not encourage Protestants, who might attend Mass sometime or other, to march up to the Communion railing and receive Communion along with the Catholics?

It seems we are all confused about just what Vatican II did do.

A. Vatican II did not give permission for Presbyterians to receive Communion in a Catholic Church. Indeed the tenor of its Decree on Ecumenism presumes that they will not receive, but that with them "dialogue should be undertaken concerning the meaning of the Lord's Supper."

According to the news Miss Olson received permission to receive Communion at her wedding Mass, and this permission was granted by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith (formerly the Holy Office). If seems she had been attending Mass regularly for some time, believed in the true presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament, and formally recognized the primacy of the Pope.

I do not understand why her recognition of the Pope's primacy was required, ex-

### 'Meditation' In Schools Asked

CONCORD, N.H. — (NC) — A new bill drafted for the coming session of the New Hampshire Legislature would provide for "a period of silent meditation," no longer than one minute, at the opening of school classes each day.

## Forty Hours Devotion

Week of Jan. 8

Holy Family, North Miami.

St. Brendan, Miami.

St. Edward, Palm Beach.

Week of Jan. 15.

Our Lady Of Perpetual Help, Opa Locka.

St. Mary Magdalene, Miami Beach.

Week of Jan. 22.

St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale.

St. Coleman, Pompano Beach.

Week of Jan. 29.

St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami.

Our Lady Of Grace, Avon Park.

## Prayer Of The Faithful

Jan. 8, 1967

**CELEBRANT:** The Lord be with you.

**PEOPLE:** And with your spirit.

**CELEBRANT:** Let us pray. In the spirit of Christ-mas let us ask God to help all men to be more worthy of our great Redeemer, Jesus Christ.

**LECTOR:** (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, that his Christmas message to the world may be heeded, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord have mercy.

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

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**LECTOR:** (3) For our Pastor, N., and all priests and religious, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**LECTOR:** (4) For all parents that they may help their children to grow in wisdom, age, and grace before God and men, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**LECTOR:** (5) For all broken homes and separated families that they may be soon re-united, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**LECTOR:** (6) For all in this assembly of the People of God, that Christ may truly be reborn in us through our participation in this sacred rite, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**CELEBRANT:** O Almighty and eternal God, direct our actions according to Your holy will, so that, in the name of Your beloved Son, we may lead lives that are marked by good deeds: Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

**PEOPLE:** Amen.

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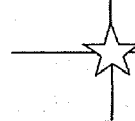
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Epiphany OF OUR LORD · JANUARY 6  
ANTIPHON AT THE MAGNIFICAT

EPIPHANY, Jan. 6 (today) is also the first Friday of January. On Sunday, Jan. 8, is the feast of the Holy Family. (NC Photos)

## Missal Guide

Jan. 8 — Mass of the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph, Gloria, creed, preface of the Epiphany.

Jan. 9 — Mass of the first Sunday after the Epiphany without Gloria or creed, preface of the Epiphany.

Jan. 10 — Mass of the first Sunday after the Epiphany without Gloria or creed, preface of the Epiphany.

Jan. 11 — Mass of the first Sunday after the Epiphany without Gloria or creed, second prayer of St. Hyginus, martyr, preface of the

Epiphany. Also allowed is the Mass of St. Hyginus, martyr, Gloria, preface of the Epiphany.

Jan. 12 — Mass of the first Sunday after the Epiphany without Gloria or creed, preface of the Epiphany.

Jan. 13 — Mass of the commemoration of the Baptism of Our Lord, Gloria, creed, preface of the Epiphany.

Jan. 14 — Mass of St. Hilary, bishop, confessor and doctor, Gloria, second prayer of St. Felix, common preface.



## 1967: YEAR OF HUNGER

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surance cover *all* your hospital bills? All your surgical and in-hospital doctor's bills? All the medicines, drugs, supplies and the many *other* extras? Probably not.

And even if *all* your medical and hospital bills *were* covered, what about all your *other* expenses?

Without any *extra cash* protection in case of a hospital emergency, debts may be incurred, savings lost, peace of mind shattered—and even recovery seriously delayed.

#### **How The Plan Protects You And Your Family**

Now, with the unique protection of the Catholic Hospital Plan, you can avoid these worries—because you can be assured of *extra cash income* when you or any covered family member goes to the hospital—to help keep you out of debt, to help keep your savings intact, to speed recovery by easing your worried mind! No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and *without any other qualifications whatsoever*, you can choose any of *four* low-cost plans, specially tailored to your family's needs.

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amount *equal* to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually *added* to your maximum! When you have claims, your benefits are simply subtracted from your "account"—much like putting money in and taking it out of the bank.

#### **Accidental Death Benefit—Paid To Your Parish**

In the event of the accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered under the Catholic Hospital Plan, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish, subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy. If you wish to name a beneficiary other than your parish, check the box on your Enrollment Form and a *change* form will be sent to you along with your policy.

#### **Special Feature for Peace of Mind and Security**

*For as long as you live* and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your *entire* state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

#### **Carry As Much Other Health Insurance As You Wish!**

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you *in addition* to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! Furthermore, *all your benefits are tax-free!*

## 19 Important Questions Answered

### ABOUT THE NEW CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN

#### **1. What is the Catholic Hospital Plan?**

The Catholic Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan—created especially for Catholics—that pays *extra cash income* direct to you when covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a member of your family.

#### **2. Why should the Catholic Hospital Plan be of special interest to me?**

When you go to a Catholic hospital, you know that the physical and spiritual care you receive is in accordance with the ethical and religious directives of the Church. Under the Catholic Hospital Plan, your benefits are *greater* if you go to a Catholic hospital.

#### **3. Why do I need the Catholic Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?**

Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover *all* your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will *still* need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

#### **4. Can I collect even though I carry other health insurance?**

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free!

#### **5. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?**

None at all. Your *only* qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown on the form below.

#### **6. Which plan should I choose?**

You may choose any of *four* low-cost plans—you can actually select the *exact* plan that suits you best! If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

Or, if you are living by yourself, you will want the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.

#### **7. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?**

On *all* plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

#### **8. How much can I be paid in a Catholic hospital?**

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the ONE-PARENT PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is \$5,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) when you are hospitalized.

#### **9. Does the plan pay even in a non-Catholic hospital?**

You will be covered in any hospital anywhere in the world that makes a charge for room and board, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for the treatment of tuberculosis, drug addiction, alcoholism, or nervous or mental disorder. Should you enter a *non-Catholic* hospital, your weekly benefits are reduced by only 5%.

#### **10. When does my policy go into force?**

It becomes effective the very same day we re-

ceive your Enrollment Form. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof are covered after your policy has been in force for 10 months.

#### **11. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?**

Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for two years.

#### **12. What conditions aren't covered?**

Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or any condition covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

#### **13. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?**

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

#### **14. Why is the Catholic Hospital Plan almost like having an extra "bank account"?**

When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending on the Aggregate of Benefits of the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount *equal* to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually *added* to

your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are simply *subtracted* from your "account."

#### **15. Are any other unusual benefits included in the Catholic Hospital Plan?**

Yes. In the event of an accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish—unless you wish to name another beneficiary—subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy.

#### **16. Will my claims be handled promptly?**

Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks will be sent directly to you.

#### **17. Why are the premiums in the Catholic Hospital Plan so low?**

With the Catholic Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used. Our volume is higher and our total sales costs are lower.

#### **18. How much does my first month cost?**

Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.75 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$3.25 a month for the INDIVIDUAL PLAN. (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box on next page.)

#### **19. Why should I enroll right now?**

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.



### Surprisingly Low Cost

Membership in the Catholic Hospital Plan costs considerably less than you might expect. You pay only \$1.00 for your first month (regardless of your plan), then only \$7.95 a month for the All-Family Plan; only \$5.95 a month for the One-Parent Family Plan; only \$5.75 for the Husband-Wife Plan; and the Individual Plan costs only \$3.25. (When you become 65—or if you are 65 or over now—special Senior Citizen rates apply. See modest increase in box at right.) And remember, regardless of age, size of family or plan you select, your first month is only \$1.00!

### How Can We Do It?

At this point, you must be asking, "How can we offer so much for so little?" The answer is simple: We have lower total sales costs! The Catholic Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan and a large volume of policies is issued only during certain limited enrollment periods. And all business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. No salesmen are used. There are no costly investigations or any extra fees for you to pay. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you top protection at lower cost.

### A Respected Company

In addition to the exceptional value of the Catholic Hospital Plan—the low-cost, high benefits, ease of enrollment—you get something even more valuable: Your policy is backed by the resources and integrity of the Mutual Protective Insurance Company, "The Catholic's Company," specializing in low-cost protection for Catholics all across America for over 35 years. Catholics everywhere, possibly right in your own community (including many priests), know of us and may be insured by us. Many Catholic school children have for years enjoyed Mutual Protective coverage. Serving policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Mutual Protective has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, where it is incorporated and licensed.

### Easy To Enroll—No Red Tape—No Salesman Will Call

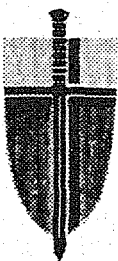
If you enroll now, during this limited enrollment period there are no other qualifications other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form. We will issue your Catholic Hospital Benefit Policy (Form P147 Series) immediately—the same day we receive your Form. This automatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Any time you need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

As a Catholic, doesn't it make good sense for you to be protected by a Catholic health plan, should you or a member of your family be stricken by sickness or accident and suddenly hospitalized? Why not take a moment now and fill out your Enrollment? Then mail it with only \$1.00—"introductory" cost for your first month's coverage.

### Money-Back Guarantee

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, easy to understand. But if for any reason you change your mind, you may return it within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.

Please Note: Because this is a limited enrollment, we can only accept Enrollments postmarked on or before February 12, 1967. But please don't wait until then! The sooner we receive your Form, the sooner your Catholic Hospital Plan will cover you and your family. We cannot cover you if your policy is not in force! Act today!



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If one of your children is hospitalized, you'll certainly spare no expense. If you're a senior citizen, with limited reserves, and are hospitalized, even with Medicare, where will the "extra" money you need come from?

Without any extra cash protection in case of a hospital emergency, debts may be incurred, savings may be lost, peace of mind may be shattered—and even recovery

can be seriously delayed.

Now, no matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and without any other qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of four low-cost plans. Each is carefully designed to meet your family's special needs for extra cash when you or any covered member is hospitalized.

### CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST—

You can enroll for only \$1.00!



**ALL-FAMILY  
PLAN  
\$10,000  
MAXIMUM**

If yours is a young growing family, then we recommend the All-Family Plan. You and your wife receive extra cash as follows for all new sicknesses and accidents (including maternity benefits, after your policy has been in force for 10 months). And all your unmarried dependent children between 3 months of age and under 21 are included at no extra cost as long as they live at home. (This includes not only your present children but any children you may have in the months and years to come.)

**ALL-FAMILY MAXIMUM...\$10,000.  
PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash income when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.**



**ONE PARENT  
FAMILY PLAN  
\$7,500  
MAXIMUM**

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Plan. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the One-Parent Family Plan. You and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21 receive extra cash as follows:

**1-PARENT FAMILY MAXIMUM...\$7,500.  
PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash income when you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.**



**HUSBAND-WIFE  
PLAN  
\$7,500  
MAXIMUM**

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the Husband-Wife Plan, which pays you extra cash as follows:

**HUSBAND-WIFE MAXIMUM...\$7,500.  
PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash income when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.**



**INDIVIDUAL  
PLAN  
\$5,000  
MAXIMUM**

If you are living by yourself, you will want the Individual Plan which pays you extra cash as follows:

**INDIVIDUAL MAXIMUM...\$5,000.  
PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash income when you are hospitalized.**

(NOTE: In a non-Catholic hospital, benefits are reduced by 5% on all four plans.)

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, as long—and as many times—as you are hospitalized right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your plan.

**IMPORTANT:** Here is another real "plus"—if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable"! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, the kinds of conditions that come back again and again or are likely to recur, the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover these pre-existing conditions after your policy is in force two years!

But whether or not you have had a chronic ailment, the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover any accident immediately, the very day your policy goes into effect—and any new sickness which begins after

your policy is 30 days old. There are only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family Plan), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws. You are free to go to any hospital of your own choice that makes a charge for room and board, with these exceptions only: nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for treatment of tuberculosis, alcoholism, drug addiction, or nervous or mental disorder.

### Special Note If You Are Over 65

During this limited enrollment you can get the extra cash protection needed to fill the gaps in Medicare simply by filling out the Enrollment Form below without any other qualification! The Catholic Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you hard-to-find extra cash protection during the high-risk senior years at a cost within your means.

If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly increase applies. (This is the only increase that can ever be made as long as you continue your policy in force):

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan .....\$2.25  
Female on One-Parent or Individual Plan .....\$3.00  
Male on any Plan .....\$3.00

### Are Your Parents Senior Citizens?

Even though your parents are covered by Medicare, a serious condition requiring lengthy hospitalization can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safeguard your own reserves, enroll your parents in the Catholic Hospital Plan during this limited Enrollment. Have the parent to be enrolled complete and sign the Enrollment Form, but enter your address c/o your name. (Example: c/o John Jones, 120 Main Street, Anytown, U.S.A.) We will send the policy and premium notices to you. Just enclose \$1 for the first month.

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# Girl Angry At 'Dating Rating Scale'

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

*I am a sophomore in a Catholic girls' college. I like this school and the girls but I finally discovered why it is so hard to get dates. A boy at a nearby Catholic men's college says they prefer not to date girls from our college unless they can't get anyone else. There's another Catholic girl's college several miles distant and the boys like the girls from that college better. I can't understand this. It seems there is some kind of rating scale in dating.*

By JOHN J. KANE, PH. D.

Helga, you are completely right. There is such a thing as the "rating and dating" complex and many family sociologists have written of it. It is a rather bitter business, downright unfair and essentially stupid, but none of those nasty adjectives will get rid of it. Here is how it works.

First, there are two types of dates: the casual date and the serious date. The first one is more common in high school and in the early years of college. The second type occurs more in the later years of college or, for those who do not go to college, shortly after high school. This used to be called courtship, for that is what it is, i.e. seriously looking over a boy or girl as a possible future husband or wife.

The rating business is pretty much, although not exclusively, a college affair, and it is associated with the casual date. It operates especially with college dances or similar important social affairs, and it is true of both boys and girls.

When a boy takes a girl to a college dance, or when a girl invites a boy to her college dance, he or she is usually looking for more than a mere dancing partner or companion. For these purposes almost anyone of the right age who could dance passably well and be pleasant would do.

### Appearance Counts

They are also looking for someone who will create the right impression with their friends, preferably dazzle and impress them. This enhances the ego of the boy or girl who selected the date, makes him or her seem more important in the eyes of others.

For these reasons certain college students are in great demand for dates. They are what Professor Willard Waller, who wrote of this, called the B. M. O. C. or the B. W. O. C., the Big Man or Big Woman on the campus. I scarcely need tell you who these people are. Obviously, the captain of the football team or some other important varsity sport, or one of the star players. Presidents of classes, fraternities and such are also sought after. In the case of girls class presidents, sorority leaders, or one of the various queens such as Queen of the Harvest Ball.

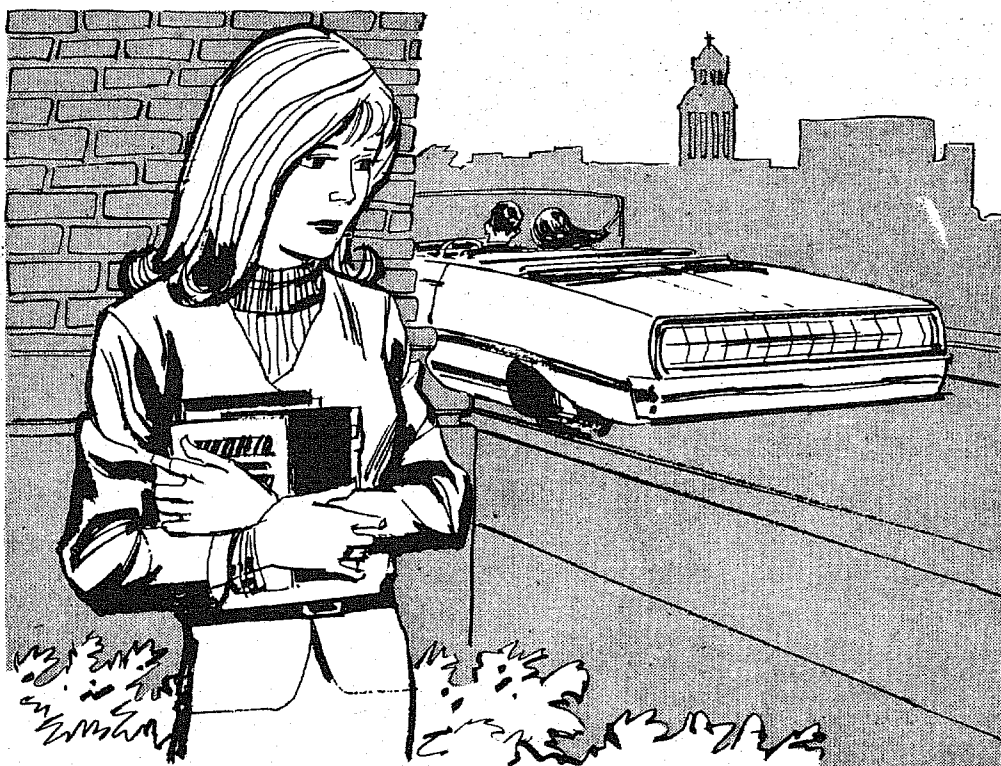
In dating the law of supply and demand works. The so-called big men or women on the campus are much sought after and consequently they can accept or reject dates as they please. On the other hands, some unfortunates are rarely asked, sometimes never.

But the system goes beyond this. On a campus where there are fraternities and sororities, the brothers and sisters of the respective Greek letter organization may have quite a bit to say about whom one dates. Waller tells of a boy who was called in by his fraternity brothers and asked why he dated a "Barbarian," i.e. a girl who did not belong to a sorority, instead of a sorority girl. He was pretty much pressured to give up his regular date for another.

### A Rating System

But even among the fraternities and sororities there is a rating system. Some are much preferred to others. It is almost as though one received five points for dating a boy or girl from X organization but only two points from another, and possibly minus five from still another.

This system also extends to colleges. I know of one situation in an eastern Catholic men's college. Within a radius of 25 miles there were three Cath-



olic women's colleges. They were actually rated like songs on the hit parade.

At the top was one attended mainly by girls from the upper middle class. Most were well to do rather than rich and a few came from quite humble circumstances. The college was rather distant from the men's college, but for some reason that no one seemed to understand, this was the college where one obtained his date if possible.

Number two in rating was another Catholic women's college, rather nearby. The students here were perhaps a cut above # 1 in social class and wealth. But they stood second for two reasons. First, a large men's college was quite close and provided stiff competition; second, the girls were considered artificial and were suspected of cultivating a strange accent.

Number three was farthest away from the men's college. Socially and economically the girls in general would have been third, although there were exceptions. Somehow or other it just was not the place to get a date, in fact, in the rating scale, while it didn't detract points, neither did it add any.

I know of yet another college in the middle west where the approved source of dates is not the college next door but one almost 200 miles away.

But take heart, Helga. Most of this applies to casual dating. When men or women become serious, they look beyond their noses - some don't - to more serious matters than rating of one's date by others. Remember girls colleges do these things too. So if you are really opposed, you are in a unique spot to organize and take action. Let me know what you do.

## Latin America Bishops Given \$56,000 Help

WASHINGTON - (NC) - The Latin American Bishops' Conference (CELAM) has received a \$56,000 grant from the U.S. Bishops' national annual collection for Latin America. The grant, the largest yet received, will be used by the bishops on a wide range of religious and socio-economic programs.

"This grant to CELAM represents the most effective possible use of the funds so generously donated by U.S. Catholics," said Bishop James A. McNulty of Buffalo, chairman of the Subcommittee for Finances of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America.

The president of CELAM, Archbishop Avelar Brandao Vilela of Teresina, Brazil, reported that the grant will finance six programs of major importance, including a training program for full-time lay apostles to aid in catechetical and community development programs.

Also, a pastoral renewal program designed to strengthen the Church in Latin America, basic education projects to combat illiteracy, and assistance for the many programs of CELAM's Education Department.

## Seminarians To Confer

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (NC) - "The Church in Megalopolis" will be the theme of the 1967 meeting of the Northeast Seminarians Study Conference to be held at Seton Hall University here the last week in August. Some 800 seminarians are expected to attend.

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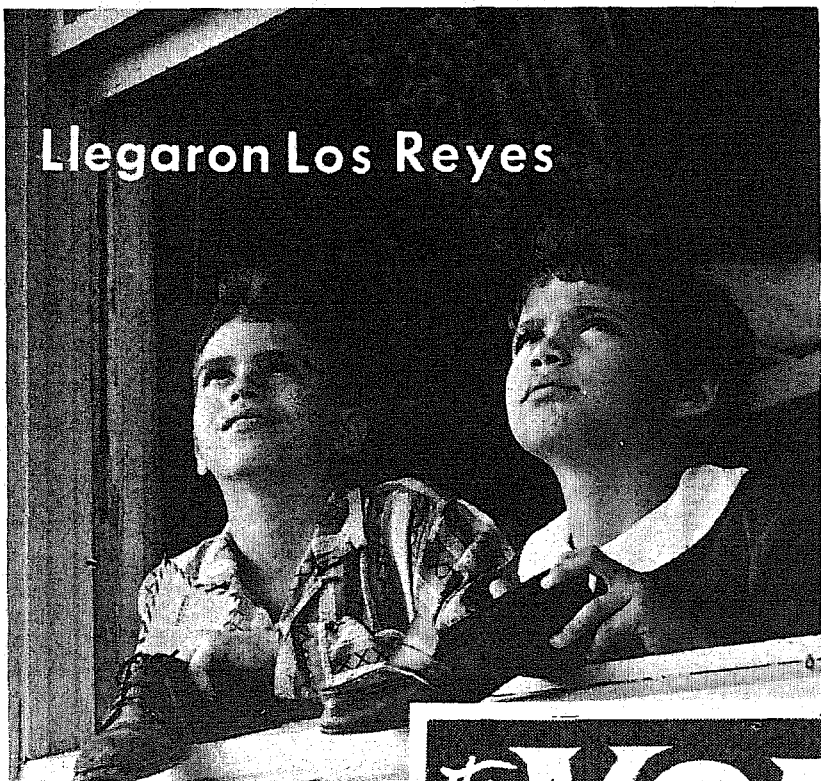
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## Epifanía

Esta madrugada llegaron los Reyes Magos. La tradición hispana de obsequiar juguetes a los niños, en conmemoración de la Adoración de los Magos al Niño Jesús en su pesebre de Belén, fue revivida este año en numerosos hogares cubanos de Miami.

En la Casa de la Libertad (Freedom House) donde se alojan los cubanos recién llegados en el éxodo aéreo Varadero-Miami, los reyes magos estuvieron de visita durante todos estos días. Llevando una sonrisa de alegría a los pequeños y sus padres que llegan desposeídos, tras largos años de penurias y privaciones. Aquí, junto al presente de la libertad temporal del exilio, encontraron los pequeños el presente de un juguete que llenó de luz el cándido rostro infantil.



El Padre Hualde, Capellán de la Casa de la Libertad, comparte la alegría de estas pequeñas refugiadas.

## EL CONCILIO VATICANO II

### ¿Qué Fue? ¿Qué Hizo?

El despliegue que ha dado la prensa a las actividades del Concilio Vaticano II, las constantes informaciones más o menos autorizadas, más o menos atrevidas, han dejado en el gran público un afán de conocer qué es lo que nos ha dado el Concilio. Como una respuesta a esta inquietud, en este número comenzamos una serie de temas conciliares, sobre lo que fue y lo que hizo y esta haciendo el Concilio Vaticano II. Estos temas nos irán revelando, en lenguaje fácil el contenido y la proyección de los 16 documentos fruto de ese evento y reflejará el espíritu conciliar, la nueva conciencia de la Iglesia, su nueva actitud de diálogo con el mundo. Los temas incluirán títulos como La Iglesia y los que no piensan como ella, Los laicos en la Iglesia, La reforma litúrgica, La Biblia, La Iglesia en el mundo de hoy.

La serie es una adaptación y condensación de los varios fascículos conciliares editados en Chile por la Biblioteca del Cristiano y con la aportación de distinguidos autores, todos especialistas calificados.

El tema primero es desarrollado por Mons. Bernardino Piñera, Obispo de Temuco, Chile, quien recientemente fuera visita de esta ciudad de Miami.

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El 11 de octubre de 1962, en la basílica de San Pedro, en Roma, el Concilio Vaticano II, vigésimo primer concilio de la Iglesia católica, era solemnemente inaugurado por el Papa Juan XXIII. El 8 de diciembre de 1965, sobre la plaza de San Pedro, ante una inmensa muchedumbre, el Concilio Vaticano II clausuraba sus sesiones solemnemente bajo la presidencia del Papa Paulo VI.

Durante esos tres años, la Iglesia ha dado un vuelco cuyas repercusiones se harán sensibles más y más en los años venideros. Un cambio de mentalidad se ha producido en el Episcopado del mundo entero. La Iglesia ha adquirido una nueva conciencia de sí misma y ha adoptado una nueva actitud frente al mundo.

Lo que hasta ahora permanece a nivel de los participantes del concilio, obispos, peritos, observadores o de los que lo siguieron de cerca, debe pasar progresivamente al clero, a las comunidades religiosas, a los militantes, a los fieles y a la opinión pública. Los textos conciliares deben convertirse en hechos, deben pasar a la práctica diaria como está ocurriendo ya con la reforma litúrgica, por ejemplo.

Este inmenso esfuerzo de renovación de la Iglesia a la luz del Concilio será dirigido desde Roma por el Papa, en especial a través de las Comisiones post-conciliares y de las estructuras previstas o ya establecidas. En su labor será ayudado más de cerca, con entusiasmo y cariño, por todos los Obispos del mundo, que desde la definición de la colegialidad episcopal se siente mucho más unidos a él en la solicitud de la Iglesia Universal.

Estrechados de la misma manera los vínculos entre el Obispo y su presbiterio, entre el Pueblo de Dios y el Clero a su servicio, entre los Cristianos y las comunidades religiosas que mantienen viva entre ellos la inquietud de la perfección evangélica, la Iglesia, rejuvenecida, renovada, reformada, acometerá la gran tarea del diálogo con el mundo que, así lo espera, permitirá al mundo redescubrir en ella lo que, en su desorientación y angustia, busca por doquier sin encontrarlo. Esta serie tiene como único fin ofrecer una información sencilla, clara y elemental acerca del acontecimiento del siglo XX a los cristianos y a los hombres de buena fe a quienes Dios ha llamado a vivir en el tiempo de este nuevo despertar de su Iglesia.

(Ver Capítulo I en la Página 18)

## FIESTAS DE LA FAMILIA CRISTIANA

### Honrarán a Matrimonios en Jubileo Renovarán Promesas Matrimoniales

La fiesta de la Sagrada Familia será observada el domingo día 8 en la Catedral de Miami, con ceremonias especiales en las que se honrará a los matrimonios que celebran sus bodas de plata y oro.

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll ofrecerá una misa pontifical de acción de gracias a las 2 p.m. para los matrimonios de 50 años o más. Mons. Robert W. Schiefen, Vicario General de la Diócesis y director del A-

postolado Familiar ofrecerá la misa de acción de gracias para las parejas de 25 años de matrimonio, a las 4 p.m., presidiendo el Obispo Carroll.

El domingo siguiente, enero 15, el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano ofrecerá una misa en español, seguida de la renovación de las promesas del matrimonio.

En esa misa, que ya es tradicional en la colonia latina de Miami, las parejas de habla hispana podrán renovar los votos hechos al recibir el sacramento del matrimonio, en una impresionante ceremonia en la que con las manos enlazadas harán una reafirmación del amor conyugal.

La renovación de las promesas matrimoniales se hará en la iglesia del Corpus

Christi, a las 4 p.m. del domingo 15.

#### Feria del Libro.

Ese mismo día, domingo 15, el MFC iniciará un novedoso medio de apostolado de la buena prensa, al inaugurarse en la iglesia del Corpus Christi la Feria Parroquial del Libro Español.

La Feria consiste en un despliegue de libros en español que se situarán a la salida de las distintas misas en español que se ofrecen en ese templo, al objeto de despertar entre los fieles de habla hispana el interés por las lecturas formativas y de inspiración cristiana. Estas Ferias Parroquiales del Libro Español se ofrecerán oportunamente en distintas iglesias de la Diócesis.

## Teme el Comunismo al Diálogo con Católicos

SANTIAGO DE CHILE (AIP).—El comunismo internacional teme establecer el diálogo con los católicos y califica esa posibilidad como un nuevo caballo de Troya que trata de socavar a la doctrina marxista, según se desprende de un programa radial especial para Chile, transmitido por Radio Habana-Cuba.

El programa, preparado por chilenos residentes en la capital cubana, se tituló: "La Revolución Popular contra el Reformismo" y en él se afirma que aunque los comunistas nunca se han opuesto al diálogo con la Iglesia, ello socava la doctrina marxista, como un nuevo caballo de Troya, y "por estemotivo no debemos pecar de ingenuos y si meditar seriamente sobre el punto de quién está socavando a quien."

La transmisión afirmó que "desde el punto de vista práctico, la Iglesia, como poderosa institución de fe y con un enorme capital, continúa siendo el enemigo natural de los revolucionarios que buscan acabar con la explotación del hombre por el hombre."

"Algunos comunistas — continuó diciendo la tras-

misión — opinan que la llamada al diálogo por parte de los católicos es un signo de que existe una poderosa fortaleza comunista. Sin embargo, no debemos olvidar que una fortaleza invencible puede ser capturada desde adentro. Esto es lo que ocurrió en Troya con el famoso caballo. Como consecuencia de este diálogo, algunos comunistas están siendo atraídos hacia posiciones burguesas."

Después de este reconocimiento de la influencia católica, aun en el seno de la militancia comunista, la transmisión afirmó que el progreso del comunismo, después de la segunda guerra mundial hizo que el Vaticano estableciera "movimientos subversivos en Polonia, Checoslovaquia y otros países" y que al fracasar en todos sus esfuerzos de usar el método de la guerra santa contra el comunismo, buscó el camino de la avenencia" y "cuidadosamente construyó su caballo de Troya, lo echó a andar y actualmente lo está empujando lentamente pero implacablemente hacia el interior del campo socialista y hacia dentro también de los movimientos revolucionarios del mundo entero."

## Darán Seminario Sobre Concilio

Recogiendo el interés de los fieles de habla hispana por un mayor conocimiento de la trascendencia del Concilio Vaticano II, el martes 17 de enero comenzará un Seminario sobre el Concilio.

Las sesiones serán los martes por la noche, comenzando a las 8:30 p.m. y terminando a las 10 p.m. en el tercer piso del Centro Hispano Católico. Cada noche contará con el aporte de un sacerdote y un seglar y se ha previsto un espacio de tiempo de treinta minutos al final de la sesión para preguntas y respuestas.

Cada noche se entregará a los participantes un cuestionario que deberá ser contestado y devuelto en la próxima sesión, asegurando así

la participación de los asistentes.

Aunque organizado por la Secretaría de formación del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, el Seminario sobre Concilio está abierto a todos aquellos interesados en un mayor conocimiento de la materia conciliar, debiendo, los no miembros del MFC, inscribirse con antelación, llamando al Padre Angel Villaronga, al FR1-5657, o en sus oficinas del Centro Hispano.

Los temas que se desarrollarán incluyen los siguientes títulos: Qué ha sido Vaticano II, los concilios en la vida de la Iglesia, Revelación, Liturgia, Iglesia, Eumenismo, Libertad Religiosa, Apostolado Seglar.



# Familia y Trabajo

Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

Nazaret, se ha dicho es un misterio insondable, pero hay algo diáfano y evidente en él: La restauración de dos valores fundamentales, la familia y el trabajo.

Cuando León XIII instituyó la Fiesta de la Sagrada Familia, puso entre los nubarrones que cubrían a la sociedad moderna, una estrella luminosa, Nazaret, para que sirviera de guía para formar un mundo mejor.

La familia es la base del orden moral en la sociedad y el trabajo es la base del orden social. No puede construirse un mundo nuevo con familias desintegradas, no puede construirse un orden social sin darle al trabajo el rango que le corresponde.

"La familia - decía Pío XII - está destinada a alimentar la sociedad civil con buenos ciudadanos, que procuren solícitamente a la sociedad misma, aquella salvación y aquella seguridad de las que quizás nunca se ha sentido tan necesitada como ahora."

Del hogar moderno se ha expulsado a Dios y desterrado Dios, han emigrado con El todas las hermosas cualidades que hacían del hogar un refugio recoleto inundado de paz, amor y felicidad.

Que contraste con el hogar en el cual Dios es el huésped permanente!

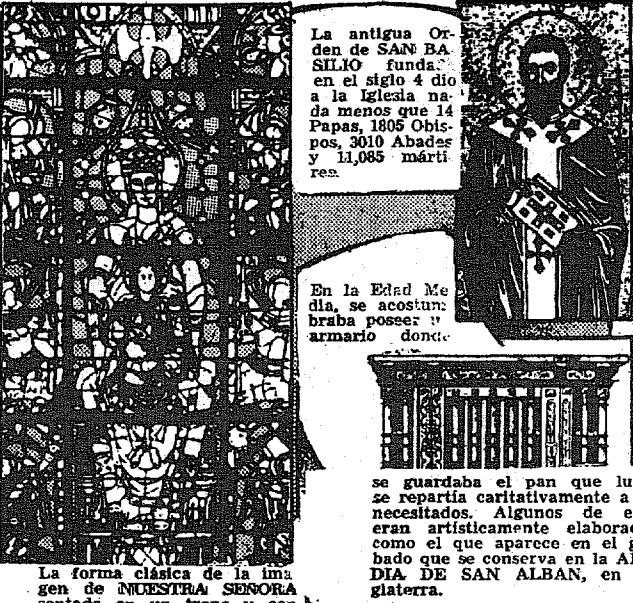
El poeta de las cosas sencillas, Gabriel y Galán, describió el hogar cristiano en una de sus poesías titulada "El Ama":

Yo aprendí en el hogar, en que se funda la dicha más perfecta,  
y para hacerla mía  
quise yo ser como mi padre era,  
y busqué una mujer como mi madre  
entre las hijas de mi hidalga tierra.  
Y fui como mi padre, y fue mi esposa  
viviendo imagen de la madre muerta.  
Un milagro de Dios, que ver me hizo  
otra mujer como la santa aquella.  
... Oh, como se suaviza  
el peñoso trajín de las faenas  
cuando hay amor en casa  
y con él, mucho pan se amasa en ella  
para los pobres que a su sombra viven  
para los pobres que por ella bregan.  
... Qué placido el ambiente,  
qué tranquilo el paisaje, qué serena  
la atmósfera azulada se extendía  
por sobre el haz de la llanura inmensa.  
La vida era solemne;  
puro y sereno el pensamiento era,  
sosegado el sentir, como las brisas;  
mudo y fuerte el amor, mansas las penas,  
austeros los placeres,  
raigadas las creencias,  
sabroso el pan, reparador el sueño,  
fácil el bien y pura la conciencia.  
Que deseos el alma  
tenía de ser buena  
y cómo se llenaba de ternura  
cuando Dios le decía que lo era.

Hogares cristianos, con atmósfera de Nazaret, nidos de amor y de las más sanas alegrías, archivos de bellas tradiciones, arcos de los más nobles afectos, altares de sincero culto a Dios, a la Patria, a lo delicado de la niñez, a la augusta majestad de los ancianos.

Que la Sagrada Familia os acompañe en vuestros hogares en las horas alegres y en las tristes, en el trabajo y en el descanso, en las ansiedades y en las esperanzas, que esté junto a los que nacen y junto a los que mueren y que haga de todos los hogares, escuelas de virtud y refugios acogedores de paz y felicidad.

## EXTRAÑO PERO CIERTO



La antigua Orden de San BA-  
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dia, se acostun-  
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armario donde

La forma clásica de la ima-  
gen de NUESTRA SEÑORA  
sentada en un trono y con  
el NIÑO JESUS en sus ru-  
dillas es uno de los modos  
más antiguos de representa-  
ción a la MADONNA. Este magní-  
fico ejemplo de vitral es de  
la Catedral de Chartres en  
Francia y data del siglo 13.

Una antigua oración conocida  
por el nombre de "BETRUF", es  
entonada al atardecer todos los días en las regiones monta-  
ñosas de SUIZA, donde hay profusión de católicos. De acuerdo  
con la tradición, esta oración sólo es efectiva si se hace en los lugares  
donde se escuche. Por eso los campesinos y pastores alpinos acos-  
tumban usar las manos como amplificador de sus voces, para  
que las palabras se oigan lo más lejos posible.

## Santoral de la Semana

**DOMINGO 8. LA SAGRADA FAMILIA.** El primer domingo después del Epifanía, celebra la Iglesia la festividad de la Sagrada Familia. Ella constituye la más hermosa proposición de ejemplo para todo matrimonio y familia cristiana. El espejo de José, María y Jesús se presenta como guía de felicidad, modelo de virtudes y único camino hacia la santificación familiar.

**LUNES 9. SAN TOS JULIAN Y BASILISA.** Este matrimonio de Egipto, desde su conversión al cristianismo llevaron una vida de dedicación al bien del prójimo. Fundaron un hospital y un albergue para indigentes, atendiendo ambos personalmente y con gran solicitud. Basilisa murió tras sufrir severa persecución por los paganos. Julián la sobrevivió hasta el 313 en que fue martirizado en tiempos del emperador Maximino II.

**MARTES 10. SAN GUILLERMO.** De la noble familia de los Condes de Nevers, entró en la vida religiosa en Grandmont y fue luego consagrado como Obispo de Bourges. En su labor pastoral, su humildad y caridad le hicieron acreedor del amor de sus fieles. Su ejemplo arrebató muchos conversos a la herejía albigena. Murió en el 1209.

**MIÉRCOLES 11. SAN TEODOSIO.** Nació en Capadocia y marchó a Belén donde abrazó la vida religiosa. Su ejemplo de santidad pronto se extendió, y muchos discípulos acudieron a ponerse bajo su guía espiritual. Fundó tres hospitales, uno para enfermos, otro para ancianos

y el tercero para perturbados mentales. Luchó contra la herejía eutiquiana, y terminó sus días tras larga enfermedad en el 529 a la edad de 101 años.

**JUEVES 12. SAN ANTONIO PUCCI.** De familia de campesinos en Poggiole cerca de Pistoia en Italia, ingresó en la orden de los Servitas a los 18 años. Como párroco de Viareggio se hizo afamado por su santidad, virtudes y absoluta dedicación a la atención parroquial y a los necesarios cambios en la educación. Falleció en 1892 y fue canonizado en 1962.

**VIERNES 13. CONMEMORACION DEL BAUTISMO DE NUESTRO SEÑOR.** Juan realizaba un bautismo de penitencia en el río Jordán, y Jesús quiso tomarlo. Esta fiesta recuerda este hecho y trae a la memoria el reconocimiento del Mesías que hizo Juan con las palabras "He aquí el Cordero de Dios. He aquí al que quita los pecados del mundo."

**SABADO 14. SAN HILARIO.** Siendo adulto se convirtió del paganismo a la fe cristiana. Más tarde siendo casado después de convertir a su esposa e hija, fue ordenado sacerdote, y más tarde consagrado Obispo de Poitiers. Fue incansable defensor de la doctrina frente a la herejía arriana, por lo que sufrió persecución del emperador Constantio II y exilio en Frigia. De carácter dulce y caritativo demostró una tenaz energía en mantener la ortodoxia hasta su muerte ocurrida en el 368. En 1851 fue declarado Doctor de la Iglesia.

# Todo Me Aburre

Por el Padre Angel Naberán

Llegaron las Navidades y vi a los niños - y no niños también - hablar de Reyes Magos a unos, de Santa Claus otros, esperando con ilusión un juguete o algo parecido - regalos llovidos del cielo del amor de los padres.

La ilusión quedó colmada, cuando milagrosamente aparecieron los paquetes junto a la cama, junto a la ventana...

Qué día más feliz! Qué muñeca más bonita! Le dió mil besos aquella niña. La estrechó fuertemente contra su corazón y le hablaba en un monólogo de enamorado ante su amada con frases de fuego.

Qué ametralladora, guitarra, camión, tanque, avión! Se juntaron varios niños y aquello se convirtió en un campo de batalla de ruido infernal. Como gozaban ellos!

Duró la fiesta un día, dos días... Y vi la muñeca abandonada, sucia, desgredada, patas arriba. La ametralladora hecha pedazos. El camión sin ruedas. El avión sin hélice y alas rotas. La guerra había terminado y allí estaban los despojos y las ruinas.

"Muchacho, vete a jugar con los juguetes," le gritaba la madre.

No quiero, mamá. Eso me aburre....

"Todo un día aburre en este mundo."

El corazón humano es un océano sin fondo. Por muchas cosas con que se quiera llenar, siempre queda vacío. Nada aquí abajo en definitiva calma la sed del hombre. Pasan unas Navidades y poco tiempo después pensamos en las del año próximo.

Pasa un día y mañana pensamos vivir más felices. Y la felicidad total huye, como una hada de ensueños. Cuanto más se piensa en ella, menos se le alcanza.

Pobre hombre! Un gran muñeco es este mundo para el hombre. Cada día le trae una sonrisa nueva, o un pesar nuevo. Pero este muñeco va a romperse pronto.

Dios se lo regaló, para que pudiera pasar entretenido unas cuantas horas; pero advirtiéndole que no es para

siempre el muñeco.

Lo triste es que muchos creen que no es así y se afanan tanto en adquirirlo, que ponen toda su ilusión en comprarlo al precio que sea, para jugar con él toda la vida.

Qué chasco, cuando vean el día menos pensado que todo ello no vale nada; que hay que dejar el Cadillac, que hay que abandonar el palacio; que hay que quitar las joyas, que nada le satisfice ya, que todo le cansa, que todo le molesta, que todo le aburre!

Oh señor! Cuando me daré cuenta que solo Tú eres el único que llena completamente el vacío infinito de mi corazón humano! Que Tú eres el Océano infinito de Felicidad, que nunca cansa, que nunca envejece, que nunca aburre, que hace completamente feliz al hombre! Cuando, por fin, me daré cuenta de aquello de San Agustín "Inquieto está nuestro corazón, hasta que descanse en Ti!" Dame, Señor, el sentido de la realidad de las cosas! Que deje de ser niño, que juega con muñecos que se rompen!

Señor, Tú eres el Gran Rey Mago que da los regalos que totalmente satisfacen el ansia del corazón humano. Dame, Señor, a beber esa agua que salta hasta la vida eterna, que prometiste a la samaritana junto al pozo de Jacob!

"El que no bebe de esta agua, volverá a tener sed y el que no come de este pan de vida eterna, siempre tendrá hambre." Tú lo dijiste, Señor. Yo sé que eso es verdad. Lo creo, porque tú lo dijiste y lo sé también por experiencia.

Señor, todo me aburre en este mundo! Es verdad, hijo mío. Tú estás hecho para mí y SOLO YO puedo apartarte la sed y el hambre que sientes. Hambre de paz total, de felicidad total, de amistad eterna, infinita!

Oye, por tanto, hijo mío. Mientras debajo del juguete del mundo, no me encuentras a Mí tu Dios, eres un niño que juega feliz un día... No llegaste todavía a la edad adulta.

## Presentarán Mañana Cine-Club Católico

Mañana, sábado, día 7, a las 8 p.m. se ofrecerá en el Salón Parroquial de San Juan Bosco una función de Cine Club Católico, presentándose en esta ocasión la película norteamericana con

títulos en español "Los Cañones de Navarone", interpretada por Gregory Peck y Anthony Quinn.

Como moderador de debates actuará Alberto Cardelle.

## EL CONCILIO VATICANO II

Los Textos Conciliares.

Los 16 Documentos.- El Concilio Vaticano II ha promulgado 16 documentos en los que se expresa toda su obra escrita. Estos documentos se llaman constituciones, decretos o declaraciones por orden de importancia decreciente.

Las constituciones son 4: Se refieren a Revelación, Iglesia, Liturgia e Iglesia en el Mundo de Hoy. Los decretos, nueve, se refieren a los obispos, los sacerdotes, los religiosos, y religiosas, los seminaristas, los laicos la Iglesia Católica Oriental, el ecumenismo, las misiones y los medios de comunicación social; las declaraciones son 3: se refieren a Libertad religiosa, religiones no cristianas, y educación.

Cómo se llegó a dichos textos? Cada uno de los textos promulgados es fruto de varios años de trabajo y han participado en su redacción, en distintos grados, varios miles de personas. Vamos a explicar brevemente la forma como se trabajó.

1. Período pre-conciliar. El santo Padre consulta a todos los obispos del mundo acerca de los temas que quisieran

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ver discutidos en el Concilio. Como los obispos son cerca de 2,500 y cada uno sugiere varios temas, llegan a muchos miles de sugerencias. Nombra entonces el Santo Padre una comisión central que clasifica estas sugerencias - muchas de ellas se repiten o se parecen mucho - en un cierto número de temas. Para cada uno de ellos nombra una comisión preconiliar a la que entrega las sugerencias correspondientes encargándola de preparar un 'esquema'.

Los esquemas van a la comisión central que los revisa, los coordina con los esquemas afines y los envía a los Obispos para que éstos los estudien y se preparen a discutirlos en Concilio.

2. Período Conciliar: El concilio, apenas reunido, nombra comisiones conciliares para cada uno de los temas, las que vienen a reemplazar a las pre-conciliares.

Luego el esquema es discutido en el aula conciliar, en una de las reuniones diarias en la Basílica de San Pedro, a las que participan todos los obispos y que se llaman congregaciones generales.

Agotado el debate el esquema puede ser rechazado: En tal caso la Comisión debe hacer uno nuevo. O aprobado en general, y en tal caso se procede a la discusión particular. En el curso de éstas millares de sugerencias se acumulan para corregir el esquema.

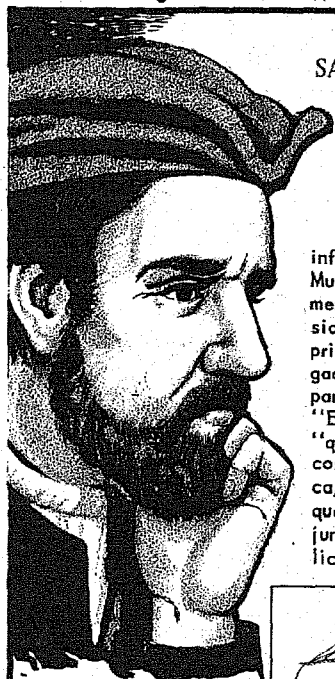
Terminado este segundo debate el esquema vuelve a la

comisión, la que debe corregirlo, tomando en cuenta todas las sugerencias y dando cuenta de los motivos que ha tenido para aceptarlas o rechazarlas, que en algunos casos podrían ser hasta contradictorias. Al cabo de un tiempo se entregaba a los Obispos la nueva redacción con todos los antecedentes y se somete a votación párrafo por párrafo. Los votantes pueden contestar de tres formas: placet (de acuerdo) non placet (rechazado) o placet iuxta modum (aprobado con enmiendas) y se agrega al voto la enmienda propuesta.

Si los non placet son mayoría, la comisión tiene que empezar de nuevo. Si predominan los placet el nuevo esquema queda aprobado en principio pero la comisión debe de todos modos rehacerlo, tomando en cuenta las enmiendas. Vuelve el texto a los Obispos, con los antecedentes de cómo se procedió para aceptar o rechazar los modos y se toma una última votación en que sólo se puede contestar placet o non placet y el texto queda definitivamente aprobado. Sólo falta la promulgación solemne por el Santo Padre, en su nombre y en el de todos los obispos.

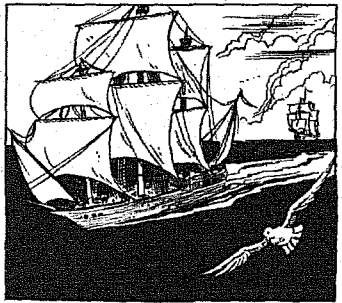
Todo este trabajo ha sido lento y fatigoso. Pero, gracias a él, los textos aprobados se han enriquecido y mejorado en forma tan considerable que casi no tienen nada que ver muchos de ellos con los "esquemas" primitivos. Y han llegado a expresar fielmente el pensamiento, si no unánime, inmensamente mayoritario de los padres conciliares.





**SAMUEL DE CHAMPLAIN**  
(1570-1635)

Fundador de Quebec en Canadá, y padre de la Nueva Francia, fue el autor de notas de viaje e informaciones sobre el Nuevo Mundo que llenaron seis volúmenes. Hijo de un marino, consideró siempre que una de las principales metas de la navegación debería de ser la expansión de la religión católica. "Esta es la fuerza", escribió, "que me condujo a explorar las costas de esta parte de América, en la cual siempre deseé que floreciera el lis de Francia junto a la única religión católica, apostólica y romana".



Cuando Quebec fue tomada por los ingleses en el 1629, Champlain fue hecho prisionero y llevado a Inglaterra. Una vez que se le libertó en 1633, regresó a Quebec donde murió dos años después.

### ANALISIS DE LATINOAMERICA

## Continúan las Agresiones en el Continente

Por Manolo Reyes

Uno de los problemas fundamentales, si no el más importante que ha afrontado el continente americano en el último año 1966 es el de la infiltración y la agitación subversiva de las guerrillas Castro-comunistas, ya sea en el campo o en las ciudades.

Las últimas seis semanas del año mostraron nuevos y repetidas agresiones a la paz del Hemisferio, especialmente en Venezuela a partir del 17 de noviembre.

Días antes, el cuatro de noviembre, unos titulados jefes guerrilleros venezolanos se retrataron en los periódicos de la Habana e hicieron declaraciones subversivas a través de la radio roja de Cuba, arengando a sus seguidores en la tierra de Bolívar.

Otra nación que ha sufrido el incremento de la actividad subversiva es Guatemala donde el ejército ha librado ya varios combates contra los guerrilleros rojos.

En este estado de cosas ha comenzado un nuevo año. Y 1967 no parece ofrecer un decrecimiento en las agresiones que patrocinan los comunistas desde la Habana. Por el contrario, ya hay señales que lucen indicar que las agresiones al Continente aumentarán especialmente en este primer mes de enero de 1967 al conmemorarse el primer aniversario de la celebración en la Habana de la llamada Conferencia Tricontinental de agentes comunistas de Asia, África y América Latina.

Ya la radio de los Castro-comunistas ha estado emitiendo órdenes a sus seguidores para que a partir del tres de enero hasta el diez, se efectuara una titulada "semana de solidaridad con la lucha de los pueblos de Asia, África y América Latina" al cumplirse el primer año de la Tricontinental.

Estas arengas contra naciones con gobiernos electos y legítimamente constituidos son agresiones indiscutibles a la paz y a la tranquilidad del Hemisferio y allende los mares.

Claro está que el mayor reflejo se deberá tener en América Latina, dado la proximidad de la base subversiva del Caribe.

En los propios anuncios rojos transmitidos desde la Habana se hace alabanza

de "las acciones de los pueblos de América Latina". queriendo decir con ello que están apoyando la actitud pequeña y minoritaria de los grupos sediciosos que sólo saben sembrar el odio, la ruina y la muerte.

Es indudable que en el orden jurídico internacional estas actitudes subversivas del régimen Castro comunista configuran en la época moderna, el delito de agresión contra la seguridad hemisférica. Y configuran también una intervención más en los asuntos internos de otras naciones.

Ante esta agresión internacional continuada, son muchos en el Continente Americano los que creen que 1967 será el año de la legítima defensa Continental.

## Analizan Vestido De La Virgen

Ciudad de México (NA)—El Arzobispo de México, Miguel Darío Miranda, ha concedido la autorización para que se haga un análisis científico de la vestidura que lleva la imagen de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe.

La vestidura, llamada tilma, en la cual está impresa la imagen de la Santísima Virgen, ha sido estudiada en conexión con los planes para dar los pasos hacia la canonización de Juan Diego, el indígena a quien se apareció la Virgen en 1531, en Guadalupe.

Oculistas y oftalmólogos notaron, en un análisis previo, que en el iris del ojo derecho en la imagen de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe hay una reflexión de una figura humana, que se presume sea la de Juan Diego. Los técnicos quieren hacer una nueva revisión.

El nuevo estudio también ha sido permitido para añadir los hallazgos documentales y científicos a los archivos de la Iglesia, para un posible examen por la Santa Sede.

Según la tradición, la "Virgencita Morena" apareció milagrosamente impresa en el ropaje del humilde indígena, después de las apariciones en la colina del Tepeyac, al norte de la capital mexicana.

# Nazaret Vive Aún

Por Enrique Rulloba

Este fin de semana se celebra la fiesta de la Sagrada Familia. Frescos están aun el brillo y mensaje de la Navidad. Recién pasa la Epifanía con su recuerdo de Reyes Magos perpetuado por los siglos en la ilusión de tantos niños, y su hondo significado de Dios manifestado a los hombres recibiendo de ellos un tributo, como anticipo reparador del que en el futuro muchos Le negarán.

Cesado ya el torbellino de las actividades pascales y retornando en cada hogar y familia el pulso normal de la rutina, la Iglesia propone a todos la imagen de tres seres para que acompañen alegremente, días y noches del nuevo 67.

De moda está que televisión y revistas contengan reportajes sobre la intimidad de las figuras del momento. Aparecen las "24 horas" en la vida del presidente tal, la actividad diaria del Papa, de un político polémico, de un deportista destacado, de una afamada estrella, etc. La gente tiene curiosidad y afán por saber lo cotidiano y trivial de los personajes que idoliza y tantas veces exalta con valores falsos.

El hogar de Nazaret y su vida diaria, sin embargo no fue objeto de ninguna pesquisa periodística por parte de los evangelistas. Dios permitió un silencio, que aunque leyendas y tradiciones procuran llenar, contiene la realidad de un espejo donde un ejemplo sencillo y feliz está al alcance de cuantos hogares se han formado después.

José, trabajador incansable, sacrificado, responsable del bienestar de su familia como cabeza que es, mezclando cansancio y optimismo, confiado, nunca derrotado. Feliz, viendo a Dios crecer junto a él.

La dulzura de María es incapaz de dejar a entrever a los suyos las nubes de preocupación que a veces la embargan. Sabe el futuro de lo que más quiere. Presiente el dolor, pero no lo rechaza ya que forma parte también de su misión compartir la cruz de su hijo. Hace la dicha de todos con una sonrisa de paz. Apoya y consuela. Escucha y ama. Entrelaza bondad y paciencia en cuanto tarea acometen sus

manos. Conoce el valor de lo más pequeño, insignificante y humilde. Va día a día ensanchando el corazón con ternura, para que le puedan caber en él los muchos otros hijos que Jesús le va a dejar.

Cristo es el hermano universal. Después del episodio de los doctores en el templo se nos dice que "crecía en sabiduría, gracia y edad... y que estaba sujeto a sus padres". Para un niño o adolescente que madura, y que como esponja absorbe el ejemplo que sus ojos ven, este es el preciado modelo a seguir. No se le puede exigir más. Pero tampoco, menos.

Nazaret nos cuenta una historia que jamás pasa de moda. Los hogares no viven de lo espectacular, sino del prodigio de las cosas simples ejecutadas con amor. Cada padre que tiene el privilegio de representar a Dios, cada madre que encarna una nueva María, tienen con sus hijos y familia, la oportunidad de sembrar felicidad con la presencia de su armonía.

## Misas Dominicales en Español

**CATEDRAL DE MIAMI**, 2 Ave. y 75 St. N.W. 7 P.M.  
**CORPUS CHRISTI**, 3230 N. W. 7 Ave. 10 A.M., 1 P.M. y 5:30 P.M.  
**ST. PETER and PAUL**, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 A.M., 1 P.M., 7 y 8 P.M.  
**ASSUMPTION ACADEMY**, 1517 Brickell Ave. 12 P.M.  
**ST. JOHN BOSCO**, 1301 Flagler St. 7, 10 A.M., 1, 6 y 7:30 P.M.  
**GESU**, 118 N.E. 2 St. 5:30 P.M.  
**ST. MICHAEL**, 2933 W. Flagler. 10:45 A.M.  
**ST. HUGH**, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove 12:15 P.M.  
**ST. TIMOTHY**, 5400 S.W. 102 Ave. 12:30 P.M.  
**ST. DOMINIC**, N.W. 7 St. y 59 Ave. 1 P.M.  
**ST. BRENDAN**, 87 Ave. y 32 St. S.W. 6:45 P.M.  
**ST. AGNES**, Key Biscayne. 10 A.M.  
**LITTLE FLOWER**, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables. 9:15 A.M. y 12 M.  
**ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE**, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah. 6:30 P.M.  
**INMACULADA CONCEPCION**, 68 W. 42 Pl., Hialeah. 12:45 y 7:30 P.M.  
**ST. BERNARD MISSION**, W. 16 Ave. y 60 St., Hialeah. 10 A.M.  
**ST. PHILIP BENIZI**, Belle Glade. 12 M.  
**ST. MARY**, Pahokee. 6:30 P.M.

## Oración de los Fieles Fiesta de la Sagrada Familia

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.  
Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. En el espíritu de Navidad pidamos a Dios que ayude a los hombres a ser más dignos de nuestro gran Redentor, Jesucristo.

1-Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, para que sea atendido su mensaje de Navidad al mundo, oremos al Señor.  
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2-Lector: Por nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, y todos los obispos, oremos al Señor.  
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3-Lector: Por nuestro Párroco (N), y todos los sacerdotes y religiosos, oremos al Señor.  
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4-Lector: Por todos los padres y madres para que ayuden a sus hijos a crecer en sabiduría, edad y gracia ante Dios y los hombres, oremos al Señor.  
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5-Lector: Por todos los hogares y familias separadas, para que pronto puedan reunirse, oremos al Señor.  
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6-Lector: Por todos en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que Cristo renazca verdaderamente en nosotros a través de nuestra participación en este rito sagrado, oremos al Señor.  
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Oh Dios, Todopoderoso y Eterno, dirige nuestras acciones de acuerdo a Tu santa voluntad, para que en nombre de Tu Hijo muy amado, conduzcamos nuestras vidas caracterizadas de buenas obras, El que vive y reina contigo, en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.  
Pueblo: Amén.



# ...et Orbi

• **EL SANTO PADRE** destacó el rol de la Universidad en la vida de un país en mensaje dirigido a la Universidad de Chile con motivo de una serie de conferencias sobre el "Amor y comprensión de los hombres y los pueblos." Señaló que la misión de la Universidad era colmar la gran necesidad contemporánea de la unión de los ánimos que es fruto de la justicia, al mantener las relaciones humanas en el marco del derecho; que requiere clima de caridad para dar animación a aquella, completarla y guiarla sobre todo en la promoción y desarrollo de los más débiles; que encuentra apoyo decidido en la fraternidad universal, exigencia de la común naturaleza y grito de la fe en la paternidad de Dios...

• **LOS PROBLEMAS** de la escuela católica en los países latinoamericanos serán discutidos en el Noveno Congreso Interamericano de Educación Católica que se realizará en San Salvador del 4 al 11 de enero...

• **FUE OFICIALMENTE CONSTITUIDA** la Conferencia Episcopal Puertorriqueña en reunión recientemente celebrada en San Juan, siendo designado como presidente de la misma el arzobispo de San Juan, monseñor Luis Aponte...

• **UN INCREMENTO** de 37.3 por ciento en los nuevos candidatos para el sacerdocio en la Diócesis de Dallas-Forth Worth en Texas, fue atribuido por el director de vocaciones, padre Robert Wilson, al éxito del Programa de Formación Apostólica, consistente en un "seminario en casa", planeado para los años escolares. El muchacho cuando es oficialmente aceptado como candidato al sacerdocio, es asignado a un colegio secundario católico y se le asigna un director espiritual que lo ve regularmente...

• **EN UNO DE LOS BARRIOS** más típicos y populares de Ciudad México, el de Tepito, el Secretariado Social Mexicano realizará un estudio económico, social y pastoral, cuyos resultados serían tomados después como modelo para el resto del país. El equipo de trabajo está compuesto por sacerdotes, trabajadores sociales, psicólogos y periodistas. La zona que se estudiará, está en su mayoría integrada por obreros manuales, y se pretende conocer a fondo los problemas que les aquejan, las aspiraciones que les motivan, las industrias existentes, las zonas de influencia y las posibilidades futuras para los habitantes del barrio...

• **EL ARZOBISPO** de Oviedo, mons. Vicente Enrique Tarancón, anunció para muy pronto una encíclica del Papa Paulo VI sobre el celibato eclesiástico. Dicho anuncio fue formulado durante el desarrollo de la III Asamblea Plenaria de la Conferencia Episcopal Española, agregando que la encíclica servirá para centrar el problema y orientar debidamente a todos...

• **UN NUEVO CATECISMO** aprobado por los Obispos franceses en su reunión de Lourdes, ha comenzado a ser publicado en París en 6 diferentes ediciones para atraer a los distintos niveles de educación y experiencia religiosa. Esperan los prelates que el nuevo catecismo con su énfasis en afirmar las buenas noticias de la salvación, más que las detalladas exigencias de la religión, tenga más influencia...

• **TRES PROGRAMAS** católicos a la semana está transmitiendo la B.B.C. de Londres a la Unión Soviética, reportándose que son escuchados por varios millones de personas. En los mismos se difunde la vida en el mundo occidental, en oposición a la del mundo comunista...



# Curley Prestige Dented By Loss In Tournament

By Jack Houghteling  
Diocese high school basketball teams came up empty-handed in four holiday tournaments with third-place finishes by Archbishop Curley, St. Thomas Aquinas and Cardinal Newman High as the best showings.

In all, the diocese teams finished with 5-7 record in their tournament appearances with Curley's loss in the semi-finals of the North Miami Holiday meet as the biggest shocker.

Curley, the meet's defending champion and 7-0 for the season before meeting North Miami, dropped a 76-64 game to the host Pioneers after leading 33-27 at half time.

## STAGE COMEBACK

The Knights came back to take third place with a 78-63 decision over North-western, as 6-7 Cyril Baptiste hit for 28 points after getting

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only 12 in the North Miami loss.

The tournament loss also cost the Knights statewide prestige as they fell to fourth place in the state poll. Curley had been No. 2 going into the meet.

St. Thomas of Fort Lauderdale duplicated Curley's third place finish by winning the consolation in the Pompano Beach eight-school meet.

The Raiders whipped Fort Lauderdale Northeast, 78-57, as John Mennis connected for 23 points and Rick Tabit 20. The Raiders, however, fell 59-51 to eventual champ Pompano in the semi-finals and then took Planta-

tion High, 54-49, in the third-place duel.

## LAST-MINUTE LOSS

In first round competition of the tournament, Chaminade of Hollywood lost in the final 30 seconds to Plantation, 55-53; with Jimmy Nester's 19 points tops for the Lions, while Cardinal Gibbons lost its first round match with Pompano Beach, 94-47, as Phil Echarte scored 14 for the losers, a Class B school playing against a perennial Class AA powerhouse.

Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach surprised by taking third in the Palm Beach Holiday meet by nipping Forest Hill High, 37-36. The Crusaders had lost a 76-64 battle to undefeated Palm Beach High after trailing only 35-28 at halftime. Joe Merkle's 15 points led the Crusaders.

Coming out a two-time loser in the Miami High Invitational, dropping a 70-54 contest to Edison and 67-65 game to Miami Beach, was Christopher Columbus High.

Don Ward was high man for Columbus in both games, getting 13 against Edison and 22 against Miami Beach.



**GRADE SCHOOL basketball tournament winner is Corpus Christi team. Members are, front row: DAVID BERRY, JOHN ESPOSITO, MARTY BATIZI and ALFRED TRIONFO. Second row: COACH JERRY STREIT, LENNY MANJINA, BILL BEGE, PETE PEDROSO and NELSON GARCIA. Last row: GASPAS OTERO, TED HAMILTER, HERMAN SANTISTEBAN, FAUSTINO GARCIA and EDDIE RAMERIZ. PETE PEDROSO was named most valuable player of the tournament.**

## Library Group Meets Jan. 14

BOYNTON BEACH—The Florida Unit of the Catholic Library Association will be held Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

Business sessions will begin at 10 a.m. In the afternoon, librarians of elementary schools will hear book reviews and have an opportunity to view a display of children's books while others will hear a discussion of the new translations of the Bible by Father James V.

Morris, C. M.

Reservations for luncheon should be made no later than Jan. 10 by contacting Sister Paula, O.S.F., librarian at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale.

## Antique Autos

COCONUT GROVE—Antique cars will be featured beside 1967 autos during a special exhibit by the Coconut Grove Bank during the month of January.

## 'Amigo' Group To Visit C.U.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Twenty student leaders from Argentina, representing some 200,000 Latin American university students, will live and study with students at the Catholic University of America in early January, under the "Operation Amigo" program. The 15 boys and five girls will attend classes in education and economics, and live off campus in the homes of students, for two weeks.

# Holiday No Holiday For Bobcat Cagers

Biscayne College's basketball team had little to celebrate over the holidays, as the first-year Bobcats suffered losses in all three of their games.

The Bobcats lost 79-60 to Hanover College and twice to MacMurray College, 90-72 and 83-68.

The losses dropped the Biscayne record to 2-8 for its first season of competition.

A 21-point scoring effort by freshman Mike Ryan in the second MacMurray game enabled the 6-2 Bronx

shooter to retain the Biscayne scoring lead with a 12.9 average.

The 6-3 John Fairclough boosted his average slightly in totalling 36 points for the three games while 6-2 Jack Boyle was third in scoring with an 8.8 average.

Fairclough's 16 points and 15 by Rich Murray were high for the Bobcats against Hanover while Murray's 12 was the best total for Biscayne against MacMurray in the first game.

Murray jumped his average to 8.3 points a contest.

The Bobcats had Taylor University as a foe Tuesday night before leaving for a game with Tampa University on Wednesday.

The next home game for Biscayne is Saturday night against Florida Tech.

## Interfaith School Urged

SAGINAW, Mich. — (NC) — A priest-educator's suggestion for establishment of an interdenominational Christian high school for Catholics and Protestants invoked favorable comment from clergy in this area.

Father Olin J. Murdick, superintendent for Saginaw diocesan schools, proposed the Christian high school idea in an article in America magazine.

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Part-time students:	Wednesday, Jan. 25	6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
	Thursday, Jan. 26	6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
	Saturday, Jan. 28	9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Classes begin Tuesday, January 31

## AFTERNOON CLASSES 4:00 to 5:20 P.M.

Course	No.	Description	S.H. Days	Course	No.	Description	S.H. Days
Business Education	240	Business Law	3 T Th	History	308	Survey of Asian History II	3 M W
	318	Psychology of Learning Sec. III	3 W F		484	Evolution of Mexico, Brazil and Argentina	3 M W
	441-541	Elementary School Curriculum	3 M Th	Home & Family Life	457	Housing and Furnishings	3 M Th
	453	Vital Forces in Education Sec. II	3 W F		241	History of the Press	3 M W
	455-555	Evaluation of Current Curriculums	3 W F	Journalism	309	History of Latin Literature	3 M Th
	461	Organ. & Use of Audio-Visual Mat.	3 W F	Latin	461	Org. & Use of Audio-Visual Mat.	3 W F
	469-569	Personality and Mental Health	3 M Th	Library Science	152	Logic—Section VIII	3 M W
	472	Early Childhood Activities	3 M Th	Philosophy	283	Philosophy of Man—Section II	3 M W
English	212	Expository Writing Section II (soph. nurses)	3 M W		314	General Metaphysics Sec. II	3 M W
	214	English Literature Sec. III	3 M Th		453	Medical Ethics	3 W F
	310	Structural Grammar	3 T Th	Psychology	469	Personality and Mental Health	3 M Th
	632	Nineteenth Century Studies	3 M W	Sociology	469	Personality and Mental Health	3 M Th
French	251	Conversation and Composition Section II	3 M W	Spanish	204	Intermediate—Section IV	3 M Th
Geography	203	Physical Geography	3 M W		440	Spanish Lit. of the Golden Age	3 W F
				Speech & Drama	186-286	Intro. to Theater Practice	1 M W

## EVENING AND SATURDAY CLASSES

Course	No.	Description	Time	S.H. Days	Course	No.	Description	Time	S.H. Days
Art	496	Painting (no credit)	6:30-9:00	Tu	Education	696	Sem. in Elem. Admin. & Superv.	6:30-9:30	3 Th
Biology	441	General Anthropology	6:30-9:30	3 Tu		697	Sem. in Sec. Admin. & Superv.	6:30-9:30	3 W
	451	Embryology (and lab)	6:30-9:30	4 M W	English	425/525	Advanced Amer. Studies	6:30-9:30	3 W
Business Education	103	Beginning Typewriting	6:30-8:00	2 T Th		460/560	Contemporary Literature	6:30-9:30	3 M
	440/540	Found. of Mental Retardation	6:30-9:30	3 Th		623	English Classicism	6:30-9:30	3 Th
	442/542	Secondary School Curriculum	6:30-9:30	3 Th	French	251	Conversation & Compos. Section III	6:30-7:50	3 T Th
	449/549	Psychology of Adolescence	6:30-9:30	3 M	History	471/571	Americ. Historiography	6:30-9:30	3 W
	475/575	Psychology of Exceptional Child	6:30-9:30	3 Tu		611	Sem. in Asian History	6:30-9:30	3 Th
	601	Educational Research	6:30-9:30	3 Th	Latin	102	Elementary	6:30-8:00	3 M W
	621	Psychological Measurement	6:30-9:30	3 M		605	Classical Culture & Civil.	6:30-9:30	3 Th
	625	Advanced Educational Psychology	6:30-9:30	3 W	Library Science	322	Books & Related Materials for Young People	6:45-8:15	3 M W
	630	Psychol. Found. of Reading	6:30-9:30	3 M	Mathematics	442	Mod. Math. for Elem. Teacher	6:30-8:00	3 M W
	632	Improv. of Reading in Secondary School	6:30-9:30	3 Tu	Music	181	Liturgical Singing (N.C.)	6:00-	T Th
	642	Modern Math. for Elementary Teacher	6:30-8:00	3 M W		449	Psychology of Adolescence	6:30-9:30	3 M
	653	Occupational Information	6:30-9:30	3 Tu		475	Psychology of Exceptional Children	6:30-9:30	3 Tu
	694	Superv. Practice in Counseling	6:30-9:30	3 W	Sociology	441	Gen. Anthropology	6:30-9:30	3 Tu
					Spanish	379	Spanish Civilization (non-Spanish students only)	6:30-7:50	3 M W

## SATURDAY ONLY

Course	No.	Description	Time	S.H. Days	Course	No.	Description	Time	S.H. Days
Education	490/590	Remediation of Read. Difficulties	9:00-12:00	3 S	Education	634	Reading Clinic	9:00-12:00	3 S
	491/591	Group Procedures in Guidance	9:00-12:00	3 S	Physical Education	242	Water Skiing Section II	9:00-12:30	1 S



# Cardinal Ciriaci Dies; Member Of The Curia

Plantation K-C

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pietro Cardinal Ciriaci, 81, prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Council, died in his apartment on Piazzio Pio XII, just off de Vatican City after a long illness.

The death of the veteran diplomat and Curial official, just two days after a visit from Pope Paul VI, reduces the number of cardinals to 96, of whom 27 are Italians.

As head of one of the Church's oldest administrative bodies, the Sacred Congregation of the Council, which watches over the discipline of the clergy and the faithful, Cardinal Ciriaci supervised catechetical instruction, the administration of the laws of fast and abstinence and the observance of Sunday and holy days of obligation.

## SCHOLAR TRAVELER

A scholar who had traveled extensively, he was fluent in several languages besides Italian — French, English, German, Spanish and Portuguese.

He was the dean of diplo-



Cardinal Ciriaci

mats for 19 years in Lisbon and was largely responsible for the concordat signed in 1940 between Portugal and the Holy See, which put an end to the strained relations between the two parties and had far reaching effects on

the Church in Portugal.

Cardinal Ciriaci was apostolic nuncio to Portugal at the time of the signing of the concordat. He had worked zealously since his appointment to that post on Jan. 19, 1934, to relieve the delicate situation in which the Church had found itself.

Another of his achievements was the signing in 1940 of the Missionary Agreement, insuring the organization of new dioceses in the vast Portuguese territories in Africa.

Cardinal Ciriaci, whose parents were shopkeepers in Rome, was born there Dec. 2, 1885. His brother Agosto became lay head of Catholic Action in Italy. He died in 1938.

Pietro went to the local

school of Sant'Apollinare and then to the Roman Seminary, where he received degrees in philosophy, theology, and canon law. Ordained in 1919, he was appointed curate in St. Roch's in the Via Ripetta.

## POST IN CURIA

In 1911, he was named to his first post in the Curia, the Church central administrative offices, as registrar to the Sacred Penitentiary. Then he became secretary and in 1913 was made edu-

cational advisor to the Congregation of the Council.

Msgr. Ciriaci was nominated apostolic nuncio to Prague Feb. 15, 1928.

Named apostolic nuncio to Portugal Jan. 19, 1934, Archbishop Ciriaci presented his credentials to the president of Portugal in March the same year. Nineteen years later he was one of 24 prelates raised to the College of Cardinals by Pope Pius XII in January, 1953.

## To Be Formed

PLANTATION— An organizational meeting for the purpose of forming a new council of the Knights of Columbus will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Plantation Funeral Home, 7001 NW Fourth St.

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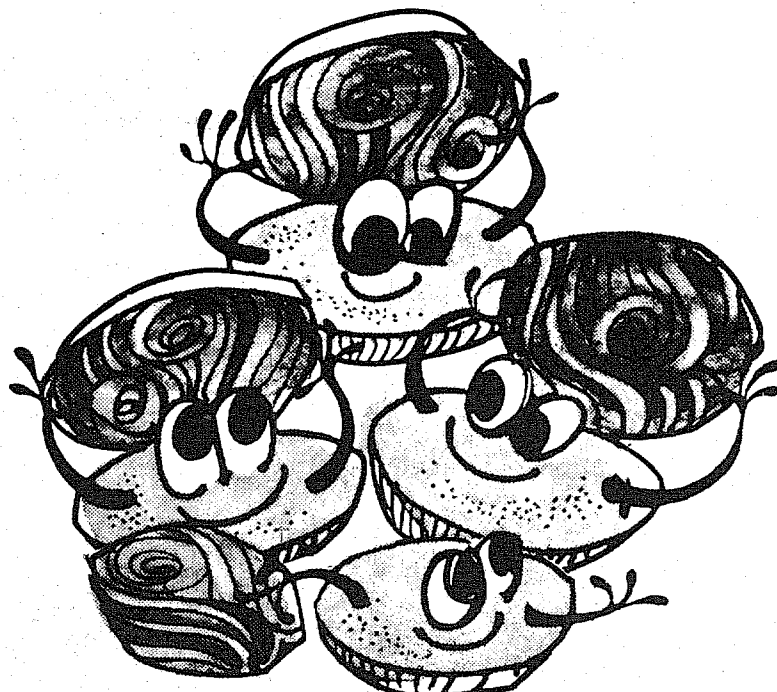
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# MOVIE RATINGS

By

## National Office For Motion Pictures

After The Fox (A-2)	Intruder of the Spirits (A-4)	Planet of the Vampires (A-2)
Affair of the Skin, An (Q)	Island of Terror (A-3)	Playgirl After Dark (Q)
Alfie (A-4)	Is Paris Burning? (A-1)	Please, Not Now (Q)
Alphaville (A-3)	Joan of the Angels (Q)	Promise Her Anything (A-3)
Alvarez Kelly (A-3)	Johnny Nobody (A-2)	Project Man, The (A-2)
Ambush Bay (A-3)	Johnny Reno (A-2)	Psychopath, The (A-2)
Any Wednesday (A-3)	Jules and Jim (Q)	Queen of Blood (A-1)
Apache Uprising (A-2)	Juliet of the Spirits (A-4)	Question of Adultery (Q)
Arrivederci, Baby (B)	Kaleidoscope (A-3)	Quiller Memorandum, The (A-3)
Balcony, The (Q)	Kid Rodeo (A-2)	Rage (A-3)
Bambola (Q)	King Rat (A-3)	Rare Breed, The (A-1)
Bang, Bang, You're Dead (A-3)	Kiss Me Stupid (Q)	Raspoutine (B)
Big TNT Show, The (A-2)	Kiss The Girls And Make Them Die (A-3)	Redeemer, The (A-1)
Birds Do It (A-1)	Knock, The (A-4)	Red Desert (A-4)
Blindfold (A-2)	Knife in the Water (Q)	Red Line 700 (B)
Blown-Uo (C)	Kwoadam (A-2)	Red Tomahawk (A-2)
Blues For Lovers (A-3)	Kwaidan (A-2)	Reptile, The (A-2)
Bolshoi Ballet, The (A-1)	La Boheme (A-2)	Return From the Ashes (A-3)
Born Free (A-1)	La Fuga (Q)	Return of Mr. Moto, The (B)
Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number (A-3)	La Mandragola (Q)	Ride Beyond Vengeance (A-3)
Breathless (Q)	La Naitte (Q)	Rings Around the World (A-1)
Bride of Fu Manchu, The (A-2)	La Vista (A-3)	Romeo and Juliet (A-1)
Brown Eye-Evil Eye (A-2)	Lady Chatterley's Love (Q)	Run, Appaloosa, Run (A-1)
Bunny Lake Is Missing (A-3)	Lassie's Great Adventure (A-1)	Russian Adventure (A-1)
Casanova 70 (B)	Last of the Renegades (A-1)	Sand Pebbles, The (A-3)
Christmas That Almost Wasn't (A-1)	Last of the Secret Agents (B)	Secret Agent Super Dragon (A-3)
City of Fear (B)	Leather Boys (A-3)	Secret Seven (A-1)
Coparties (Q)	Let's Kill Uncle (A-2)	Servant, The (A-4)
C'mon, Let's Live a Little (A-2)	Let's Talk About Women (Q)	Seven Capital Sins (Q)
Country Boy (A-1)	Life At the Top (A-4)	Seven Women (B)
Cold Wind in August (A)	Liquidator, The (A-3)	Seventh Dawn (B)
Covenant with Death (A-3)	Lollipop Cover, The (A-2)	Shadow of Evil (A-2)
Crazy Quilt, The (A-3)	Lord Love A Duck (A-4)	Sweet and Sour (Q)
Contest Girl, The (A-3)	Last Command, The (A-3)	Shakespeare Wallah (A-3)
Cul de Sac (C)	Love and Marriage (Q)	Silence, The (Q)
Daydreamer, The (A-1)	Love a la Carte (A-4)	Sleeping Car Murder, The (B)
Deadly Affair (A-3)	Love Game (Q)	Slender Thread, The (A-2)
Dear John (Q)	Live Goddess, The (Q)	Small World of Sammy Lee, The (B)
Die, Monster, Die (A-2)	Love in 4 Dimensions (Q)	Smoky (A-1)
Doll, The (Q)	Lovers, The (Q)	Spirit Is Willing, The
Do Not Disturb (A-3)	Loves of a Blonde (Q)	Spy in Your Eye (A-2)
Don't Worry, We Will Think of a Title (A-1)	Loving Couples (Q)	Spy With a Cold Nose (A-3)
Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine (A-2)	Made in Paris (A-3)	Spy Who Came in From the Cold (A-3)
Dr. Who and the Daleks (A-1)	Madeleine (Q)	Spy With My Face (B)
Doctor, You've Got to be Kidding (B)	Magdalena (Q)	Stagecoach (A-2)
Dr. Zhivago (A-2)	Main Chance, The (A-3)	Storm Center (A-4)
Dracula, Prince of Darkness (A-2)	Male Companion (A-3)	Strangers in the City (A-4)
Duel at Diablo (B)	Male Hunt (B)	Study in Terror, A (A-3)
During One Night (Q)	Man Called Adam (A-3)	Sucker, The (A-3)
Easy Life, The (A-4)	Man Called Flintstone, The (A-1)	Swedish Wedding Night (Q)
El Greco (A-3)	Man Could Get Killed, A (A-2)	Tarzan and the Valley of the Gold (A-1)
Empty Canvass (Q)	Man For All Seasons, A (A-1)	Ten Little Indians (A-3)
Endless Summer, The (A-1)	Married Woman, The (Q)	Tenth Victim, The (B)
Enough Rope (A-3)	Masculine-Feminine (Q)	The Tennessee Beat (A-1)
Eye For An Eye, An (A-2)	Mating Urge (Q)	That Man in Istanbul (A-3)
Fantomas (A-1)	Merry Wives of Windsor, The (A-2)	This Property is Condemned (B)
Fine Madness, A (B)	Modesty Blaise (A-3)	This Sporting Life (A-4)
Fighting Prince of Donegal (A-1)	Modesters, The (Q)	Time of Indifference (B)
Flame and the Fire (A-4)	Mom and Dad (Q)	Time Lost and Time Remembered (A-3)
Fort Utah (A-3)	Moment of Truth (A-4)	Tobruk (A-2)
Fortune Cookie, The (A-3)	Mondo Pazzo (Q)	Tom Jones (A-4)
Follow Me, Boys (A-1)	Morgan (A-3)	Tao Young To Love (A-4)
Frankie and Johnny (A-2)	Munster, Go Home (A-1)	Traitor's Gate (A-2)
Friend of the Family (A-3)	Murder's Row (B)	Trampers, The (A-2)
Funeral in Berlin (A-3)	My Life to Live (Q)	Trouble With Angels, The (A-1)
Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum, A	Mystery of Thug Island, The (A-2)	Uncle, The (A-2)
Gambit (A-1)	Naked Prey (A-3)	Up To His Ears (A-3)
Georgy Girl (A-4)	Nanny, The (A-3)	Victim (A-3)
GH With Green Eyes (A-3)	Night game (C)	Vidiana (Q)
Girl With Golden Eyes (Q)	Night of the Grizzly (A-1)	Visit, The (A-3)
Gospel According to Saint Matthew, The (A-1)	Not On Your Life (A-3)	Vulture, The (A-1)
Grand Prix (A-3)	Not With My Wife, You Don't (A-3)	Waco (A-2)
Great Spy Chase, The (A-3)	Nude Odyssey (Q)	Walk, Don't Run (A-3)
Great Wall, The (A-2)	Odd Obsession (Q)	Warning Shot (A-2)
Great War (A-3)	Of Wayward Love (Q)	Wanted Lives and the Birth of Twins (Q)
Green Mare (Q)	Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mommy's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feeling So Bad (B)	Weekend (Q)
Gulliver's Travels Beyond the Moon (A-1)	Oscar Wilde (Q)	Weekend of Dunkirk (A-3)
Harper (A-3)	O.S.S. 117, Mission For a Killer (A-2)	What's Up Tiger Lily? (C)
Harum Scarum (A-2)	Othello (A-2)	White Mane (A-1)
Hawaii (A-3)	Pad and How To Use It, The (A-3)	Who Killed Teddy Bear? (B)
High Infidelity (Q)	Paradise Hawaiian Style (A-1)	Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed (B)
Hill, The (A-4)	Passionate Summer (Q)	Winnie The Pooh (A-1)
Hold On (A-1)	Pawnbroker, The (A-3)	Woman in the Dunes (Q)
Hot Rod to Hell	Phaedra (Q)	Wrang Box, The (A-2)
Hotel Paradiso (A-3)	Picture Mommy Dead (A-3)	Young and the Willing, The (A-4)
I Love, You Love (Q)	Pistol For Ringo (B)	Young World, The (Q)
Idol, The (A-3)	Place Called Glory (A-2)	Zorba, The Greek (A-4)
I Love, You Love (Q)	Place of the Zombies (A-2)	
Image of Love (Q)	Plainsman, The (A-1)	

### KEY TO RATINGS

- A-1 Morally unobjectionable for all.
- A-2 Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.
- A-3 Morally unobjectionable for adults.
- A-4 Morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations. (An A-IV Classification is given to certain films which not morally offensive in themselves require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusion.)
- B-Morally objectionable in part for all.
- C-Condemned
- R-Recommended

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

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

9 a.m. (7) - California Passage (Family)  
9:30 a.m. (12) - One Last Fling (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Arrow in the Dust (Family)  
6:10 p.m. (10) - Shake Hands with the Devil (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)  
7 p.m. (10) - Men of Iron (No Classification)  
9 p.m. (4) - Five Branded Women (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)  
**REASON - Sensational treatment; suggestive sequences and an amoral philosophy in sub-plot tends to vitiate a basically valid theme.**  
11:15 a.m. (11) - Shadow of a Doubt (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (12) - Air Force (Adults, Adol.)  
12 M. (4) - Scheherazade (Family)  
12:30 a.m. (10) - Her Majesty Love (No Classification)  
2 a.m. (10) - Macbeth (Adults, Adol.)

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 7

2 a.m. (4) - Not Of This Earth (Adults, Adol.)  
3 a.m. (10) - One Minute to Zero (Family)  
3 p.m. (12) - Captain Blood (Family)  
3:30 p.m. (4) - Tarzan's Desert Mystery (Family)  
9 p.m. (2-5-7) - How I Spent My Summer Vacation (No Classification)  
10:30 p.m. (10) - Bell, Book and Candle (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
11:15 a.m. (11) - My Six Convicts (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (2) - Calypson Heat Wave (M)  
11:30 p.m. (2) - Calypson Heat Wave (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)  
**REASON - Suggestive costuming and dancing.**  
11:50 p.m. (12) - Tovarich (Family)  
12:30 a.m. (10) - The Undead (No Classification)  
1:20 a.m. (12) - They Can't Hang Me (Adults, Adol.)  
2:05 a.m. (10) - Five Star Final (No Classification) Case of the Black Cat (Family) Money and the Women (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)  
**REASON - The film contains questionable ethics and sanctions divorce. Headless Ghost (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming and dancing.**

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 8

6 a.m. (12) - Bright Lights (No Classification)  
7 a.m. (12) - Everybody's Hobby (Family)  
10:30 a.m. (2) - San Antonio (Adults, Adol.)  
12 Noon (7) - enus Meets the Sons of Hercules (No Classification)  
9 a.m. (7) - Once More, My Darling (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 a.m. (4) - Fright (No Classification)  
6:10 p.m. (10) - City Beneath the Sea (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)  
**REASON - Tends to condone illicit actions.**  
7 p.m. (7) - Valley of Decision (Adults, Adol.)  
11:15 p.m. (11) - Violent Patria (No Classification)  
11:30 a.m. (12) - Flamingo Road (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)  
**REASON - low moral tone.**

## WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)

## WTVJ 4

## WPTV 5 (West Palm Beach)

## WCKT 7

## WLBW 10

## WINK 11 (Fort Myers)

## WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

12:30 a.m. (4) - The Three Worlds of Gulliver (Family)  
1:30 p.m. (7) - Cry Danger (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)  
**REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions.**  
2 a.m. (5) - Operation Pacific (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)  
**REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.**  
p.m. (10) - Sea Hawk (Family)  
2:30 p.m. (4) - Silent World (Family)  
3 p.m. (7) - Bullwhip (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (10) - Agent 8 3/4 (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
11:15 p.m. (11) - Saturday's Hero (Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (5) - THE Savage Eye (Condemned)  
**REASON - The treatment of this semi-documentary film in olves blatant violations of Judeo-Christian decency. This treatment, whose excesses are further compounded by sensational exploitation, renders the film morally unacceptable in a mass medium of entertainment. The film does not bear a code seal of approval of the organized American Motion Picture Industry.**  
11:40 p.m. (12) - Key Largo (Adults, Adol.)

## MONDAY, JANUARY 9

9 a.m. (7) - Once More, My Darling (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 a.m. (4) - Fright (No Classification)  
6:10 p.m. (10) - City Beneath the Sea (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)  
**REASON - Tends to condone illicit actions.**  
7 p.m. (7) - Valley of Decision (Adults, Adol.)  
11:15 p.m. (11) - Violent Patria (No Classification)  
11:30 a.m. (12) - Flamingo Road (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)  
**REASON - low moral tone.**

# TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

## TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M.  
**TELAMIGO** - 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).  
11 A.M.  
**THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY** - Ch. 7 WCKT-TV - Mass for Shuts-ins.

## (Tuesday)

9:30 P.M.  
**MAN-TO-MAN** - WHFS, Ch. 2 - Interfaith discussions with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

## (Friday)

GIVE US THIS DAY - WLBW-TV, ch. RADIO

## RADIO (Sunday)

6 A.M.  
**THE CHRISTOPHERS** - WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)  
**THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM.  
6:05 A.M.  
**THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** - 6:30 A.M.  
**THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT)** - WGBS, 710 Kc. - Rebroadcast of TV program.  
**THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** - WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)  
7 A.M.  
**THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED** - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)  
WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach)  
WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)  
7:05 A.M.  
**NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOURS** -

WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM - On the next four Sundays, beginning Jan. 8th, the distinguished Dutch psychologist, Father Adrian van Kaam, C.S. Sp. of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh will be the guest speaker. His four talks, based on his book, Personality Fulfillment in the Spiritual Life.

**THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)  
7:30 A.M.  
**THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** - WRM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale)  
8:30 A.M.  
**THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** - WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda)  
8:45 A.M.  
**THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS** - WJQA (Sebring). Same as 8-45 p.m.

9 A.M.  
**THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT)** - WRM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale). FM rebroadcast of TV program.  
**THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** - WGMA (Hollywood)  
**THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED** - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)

9:05 A.M.  
**CATHOLIC NEWS** - WIRK, 1290 (West Palm Beach)  
9:30 A.M.  
**THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED** - WIRA, 140 Kc. FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Pierce)  
10:15 A.M.  
**THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS** - WNOG (Naples). Same as 8:45 p.m.

10:30 A.M.  
**THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED** - WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).  
5:05 P.M.  
**CATHOLIC NEWS** - WNOG, 1270 Kc. - (Naples). (See Next Listing).

6:05 P.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.

8:45 P.M.  
**THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS** - WKAT, 1360 Kc. - "Open Three Doors"

(Daily)  
SERMON OF THE DAY - WIOD, 610 Kc.

# Movie About Thomas More Bags Prizes

NEW YORK - (RNS) - "A Man for All Seasons," a motion picture based on St. Thomas More, 16th Century British Catholic statesman and martyr, won four of the six annual awards resented by the New York Film Critics.

First film ever to receive four prizes, it was cited as the best picture of the year; other awards went to its director, Fred Zinnemann; its star, Paul Scofield; and its scriptwriter, Robert Bolt. Bolt made the adaptation for the movie from his prize-winning play.

Major portion of "A Man for All Seasons" deals with the trials of Sir Thomas More in the reign of King Henry VIII. Sir Thomas served in Parliament and was Privy Councillor speaker of the House of Commons and Lord Chancellor

# Two Movies Condemned

NEW YORK - (NC) - The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures has given a "C" (condemned) rating to two films, "Night Game" and "Blow-Up."

The reviewing agency described "Night Game" as "a superficial and immature study of the reasons for a young mans impotence. This film in depicting immorality and perversion, is blatantly preoccupied with shock for its own sake."

Regarding "Blow-Up", the Catholic film office stated: "Brilliance of camera technique and beauty of image composition do not justify a sexual treatment which, in certain sequences, will impress viewers as going beyond reasonable limits of moral acceptability for a public entertainment medium."

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# Some 'Surprises' Among Them

By RUSSELL SHAW

Was 1966 a big year for the movies? Looking back over the past 12 months in preparation for that annual ritual of compiling a list of the "best" films of the year, I cannot honestly say that this was a banner period.

Yet 1966 certainly had its screen highlights; and finding 10 worthy movie titles is by no means a difficult job. Let us say, then, that if 1966 turned up no absolutely transcendent milestones in cinema history, it did produce a respectable number of interesting, expert pictures.

The list that follows (titles in no particular order) reflects not a set of absolute judgments but rather the personal reactions of one regular moviegoer. Without further ado, here are my favorites of the year:

1.) "The Shop on Main Street." A splendid Czechoslovakian film about an ordinary little man, no better and no worse than the rest of us, who turns coward in the

face of danger and betrays an old Jewish lady who has ity and a conclusion of tremendous power.

2.) "Alfie." A little too slick perhaps, but this story of a Cockney Don Juan, who learns the hard way that there is more to male-female relationships than sexual exploitation, was expertly done and carried with it a true and valuable message. Michael Caine's performance could hardly have been better.

3.) "The Shameless Old Lady." A French film about a 70-year-old woman who goes on a spree after a lifetime of drudgery and self-sacrifice. Admirable honesty, simplicity and straightforwardness were its particular strong points.

4.) "Shakespeare Wallah." Nobody paid much attention to this low-budget Anglo-Indian picture about the clash of cultures, but I happened to find it sensitive and engrossing, the sort of "small" movie that makes a lot of multi-million-dollar epics look pale by comparison.

5.) "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The screen been kind to him. The movie had rare humor and human adaptation of Edward Albee's play, featuring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, easily takes the prize for most controversial picture of the year. Controversy apart, though, it was an honest and responsible examination of a marriage gone to hell.

6.) "The Gospel According to St. Matthew." Pier Paolo Pasolini's film was a trifle arty and engaged the intellect more successfully than the emotions. But as an example of a naturalistic treatment of Scripture it bears study and perhaps imitation.

7.) "The Bible." John Huston took a very different approach to Scripture and came up with a different sort of movie. Not for intellectuals and exegetes, it struck me nevertheless as a successful attempt to bring Scripture to the screen in a manner that would communicate to the largest possible audience.

8.) "Juliet of the Spirits." Federico Fellini seemed to be repeating himself in this psychological study of a frustrated woman, but warmed-over Fellini is still better than none. As an incidental bonus, the color photography was absolutely gorgeous.

9.) "Morgan." A zany British "black" comedy about an emotionally disturbed young painter unable to come to terms with the world around him. The symbolism (if that's what it was) was sometimes confusing, but the film managed to be thought-provoking and alive.

10.) "The Fortune Cookie." Billy Wilder took a look at American worship of the Almighty Dollar and came up with an understated but biting social satire. Walter Matthau's portrait of a crooked lawyer is worth the price of admission by itself. There they are, take them or leave them. Were movies better than ever in 1966? Probably not, but they were certainly as good as usual.



TWENTY CENTURIES of war, from the defense of Rome against the barbarians to the conflict in Vietnam, are examined in the light of the teachings of Christianity on war and peace in "THE CHURCH AND WAR," a four-

part documentary series on The Catholic Hour-TV, starting Sunday, Jan. 8. (NBC-TV Consult your paper for time and channel in your area).

## Christian Reunion Seen From Catholic Viewpoint

"Christian Reunion: The Ecumenical Movement and American Catholics," by John B. Sheerin, C.S.P. Hawthorn, New York. 288 pp. \$4.95.

Father John Sheerin, Paulist editor of the Catholic World, introduces his new book as a volume "designed to give basic information about the ecumenical movement as seen from a Catholic viewpoint."

There are very few authors who could do this job competently, and Father Sheerin, fortunately, is one of them. An experienced writer, the author of two books, numerous articles, and a weekly newspaper column, Father Sheerin is also one of America's leading Catholic ecumenists.

He has combined his talents well to produce a book that delivers exactly what it promises. There are many portions of his book that deserve deeper analysis; there are many others that readers versed in ecumenical literature will be able to take for granted; but on the whole, the book covers the field well.

A valuable addition to this coverage is Father Thomas Stransky's commentary on the Decree on Ecumenism of the Second Vatican Council. Father Stransky, also a Paulist, has served for several years on the Secretariat for Christian Unity and is well qualified to analyze the decree.

An excellent index and a reprinting of the American Bishops' Interim Guidelines for Prayer in Common almost complete this book.

The one missing link is a bibliography of ecumenical literature. Anyone who reads this book will want to read more, and Father Sheerin could have done readers a great service by including a list of appropriate books and magazines.

Nevertheless the book is excellent. If you have heard a lot, and read very little, about ecumenism, this book will increase your knowledge and understanding tremendously.

(Reviewed by Richard M. M. McConnell, NCWC News Service, Washington, D. C.)

"The United States in a Disarmed World," by Arnold Wolfers, Robert E. Osgood and others. Johns Hopkins Press, Baltimore. 236 pp. \$8.50, cloth; \$2.25, paper.

Peace in the world, so ardently and obviously the wish of all men of good will, but so elusive in its attainment, is at once the common cry of peoples everywhere, while at the same time it is the subject of cynicism on all sides.

What do we actually know and understand about the mechanisms necessary to the attainment of a substantial peace? Most of us would have to admit we know very little.

"The United States in a Disarmed World" may be your handbook toward such understanding. It consists of seven essays by experts on their subjects, prepared for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency by the Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research of the Johns Hopkins

### Books

University School of Advanced International Studies. Three essays deal with policy ends and means; four others with peace-keeping measures and the process of disarmament.

Naturally such a study is not easy reading, but it is as simply and clearly stated as the subject matter permits. The book may reward one with a sense of having "done one's homework" for the elusive peace we all seek.

(Reviewed by John E. Ryan, NCWC News Service, Washington, D. C.)

### 'Mr. Handicapped' Blind Newsman

WASHINGTON - (NC) - Art Edgerton, a blind radio-TV newsman and jazz musician of Toledo, Ohio, who earned his way to degrees at two Catholic colleges, has been named Handicapped American of the Year for

1966.

He was chosen by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, and will receive the President's Trophy here on April 27.



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## Mass For Shut-Ins Moved To Ch. 7 For One Sunday

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All regularly scheduled religious telecasts on WLBW-TV, Channel 10, have been pre-empted this Sunday, Jan. 8, to expedite the transfer of facilities to Ch. 10's new studios at 3900 Biscayne Boulevard, in Miami.

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The Diocesan Mass For Shut-Ins will commence its sixth year on WLBW-TV, Ch. 10, on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 11:30 a.m., when it will be telecast for the first time in color.

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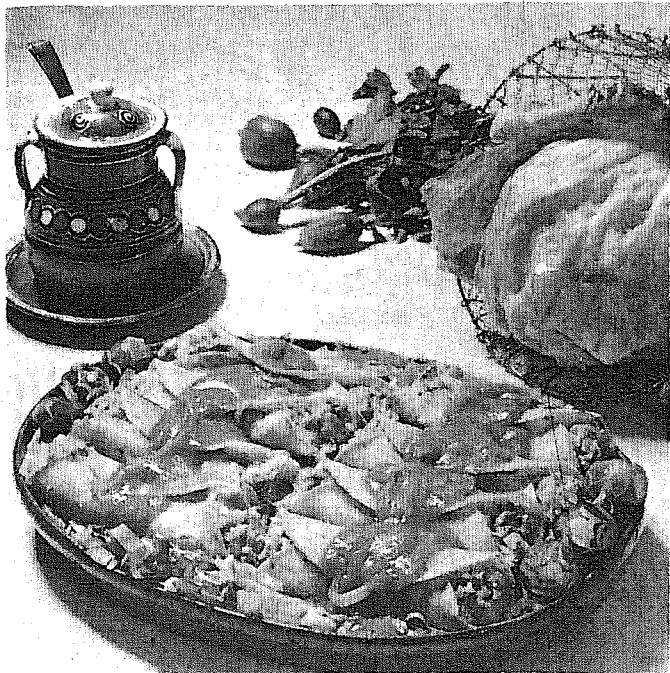
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A BED OF LETTUCE makes "Enrollados" appear more appetizing.

## MORE DASH TO THE DISH

# Si, Mexicans Have Flair With Lettuce

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

"This trip let's not forget the lettuce seeds!" A remark to that effect may well have been made by Christopher Columbus to his second-in-command when they were planning their third voyage to the New World.

For history records it was Columbus who brought lettuce to certain islands of the Caribbean area in 1494. From here lettuce spread throughout the Latin American countries and with its increasing popularity new ways of using it.

Nowhere is lettuce used more widely and more imaginatively than in Mexico, as witness the following recipes for typical Mexican dishes adapted and tested in the kitchens of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association. Where we, north of the Rio Grande, seem to prefer "lettuce cups" and whole lettuce leaves as background for salads, Mexican cooks shred lettuce quite finely.

Shredded head lettuce forms the fresh green base of a platter of Enrollados.

These are tortillas filled with a smartly seasoned pork and potato mixture, then rolled and topped with sauce. The crisp, delicately cool lettuce contrasts deliciously with the pungent Enrollados.

Mochomos is another Mexican dish — a pork concoction — most attractively served with a border of shredded lettuce and on the lettuce, tomato slices topped with world-famous guacamole, a seasoned avocado mixture.

Tuna Salad and Mexican Green Bean Salad are other good creations from Mexican kitchens. These, too, need the cool crispness of shredded lettuce.

Nutritionally, too, lettuce has a great deal to contribute to the menu. While a 4-inch head of lettuce contains only 32 calories it contributes seven basic vitamins and minerals to the diet. This make up for some of the many "empty calories" we are apt to consume in edibles which are richer in calories but poorer in vitamins and minerals.

### Enrollados

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| 6 (2 lbs.) medium fresh tomatoes               | 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper          |
| 2 cups shredded cooked pork                    | 12 tortillas or large corn meal pancakes |
| 1 cup chopped fresh onion                      | 1 small head lettuce, shredded           |
| 1 clove fresh garlic, minced                   | 1/2 cup fresh onion rings                |
| 1-1/2 cups diced cold cooked potatoes          | 1 tablespoon salad or olive oil          |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine or olive oil | 1/2 teaspoon salt                        |
| 1-1/4 teaspoon salt                            | 1/4 teaspoon ground oregano              |
| 1-1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper             | 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper         |

Dice tomatoes and put them through a coarse sieve. Set aside. Cook pork, onion, garlic, potatoes and 1/2 of the tomato puree in butter or margarine or olive oil. Add salt, black pepper, and red pepper. Heat tortillas as directed on the package, if used and spoon 2 tablespoons of the mixture on each, or, if not available, use corn meal pancakes. Roll up and arrange on shredded lettuce. In the meantime, saute onion rings in salad or olive oil. Add remaining tomato pulp and rest of seasoning. Stir and cook 5 minutes. Serve over Enrollados.

YIELD: 6 servings.

### Mexican Green Bean Salad

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| 1 lb. fresh snap beans           | 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 1/2-inch boiling water           | 2 tablespoons minced fresh onion |
| 1 teaspoon salt                  | Shredded lettuce                 |
| 2 tablespoons salad or olive oil | Grated cheese of your choice     |
| 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  |                                  |

Cut tips from snap beans and cut into lengthwise halves. Place in saucepan with 1/2-inch boiling water and the 1 teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling point in an uncovered saucepan. Cover and cook only until crisp-tender, about 12-15 minutes. Drain if necessary. (Save liquid for sauces or gravies.) Cool and chill. Add oil, lemon juice, salt, black pepper and onion. Toss lightly. Serve on shredded lettuce, sprinkled with grated cheese.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

## Pope's Number '3101' In Vatican Phone Link

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — New telephone numbers were assigned throughout Vatican City during the closing days of 1966.

One number, handled by a special switchboard and carefully shielded against possible incoming calls from cranks or the merely curious, will be 3101 — the Pope's own number.

One innovation is a "red line" that links a phone on the desk of the Vatican Secretary of State (Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani) with the desk of Pope Paul in the Vatican Palace.

Another new number will connect callers with an office providing stamp collectors details of the newest Vatican Post Office issues.

The Vatican telephone system — regarded as the first established anywhere — is celebrating its 80th anniversary this year.

## Chalice Given For Missionary

OPA LOCKA — A chalice which will be used by a missionary priest in the Redemptorist order was recently presented to Father John Waterman, C.S.S.R., pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, by the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the K. of C.

Presented in memory of deceased council members, the chalice is the first presented in ceremonies which will now be an annual custom.

## Philosophers Pick Officers

Father John M. Quinn, a member of the Biscayne College faculty has been elected president of the Florida Chapter of the American Catholic Philosophical Association.

Other officers named during a meeting at Barry College are W. de La Palme, a member of Barry's faculty, vice president; Mrs. Esther M. Tyson, Miami Beach, secretary-treasurer.

## Pope Silent As Din Re-Sounds In Viet

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — At the first public opportunity Pope Paul VI had to comment on the ignoring of his proposal to stretch out the truce period in Vietnam, the Holy Father remained conspicuously silent.

The whole of his discourse at a general Wednesday audience was devoted — two days after the resumption of hostilities in Vietnam — to thoughts of Christmas and the birth of Christ.

### NO COMMENT

He made no mention of his proposal in his Christmas message to the world of an extension of the truce period into an armistice which could lead to peaceful negotiations ending the Vietnam conflict.

In fact, no Vatican comment on the Vietnam truce situation was forthcoming. The closest thing to a comment to be published was the lead paragraph of a story

dated Saigon in the Dec. 27-28 edition of L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily.

While most of the dispatch was obviously drawn from international news agencies, the lead paragraph reflected an editorial view which seemed the view of L'Osservatore Romano editors. The paragraph introducing the agency story read:

"The resumption of hostilities, at the end of the welcomed 48 hours of truce, is the sorrowful epilogue of the Christmas laying down of arms, the first of the three agreed upon."

At the audience the Pope chose to speak on the need to know Christ in the world of today. He cited the example of St. Francis, who was the first to set up a Christmas crib to make the mystery of the Incarnation a more real and visible fact for all.

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ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7:11.

AVON PARK: Our Lady of Grace, 8:30, 10.

BELLE GLADE: St. Phillip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).

BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 4 p.m.

BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arch, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.

BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.

BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.

CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Church (Del Prado Parkway) 6:30, 8, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.

CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. (Auditorium) 9:15 and 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

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DELA BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE: St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Bernadette, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.

St. George (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 7th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.

St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 p.m.

FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

St. Cecilia Mission, 7, 8:30 and 11.

FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension 7:00, 9:30.

FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, (Church) 7 p.m. (Auditorium 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 7:30, 9, 10:30.

HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.

HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish) 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).

St. John The Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30, 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).

HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 8, 9, 11:30 and 7 p.m.

Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.

Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.

HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.

IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.

INDIAN TOWN: Holy Cross, 7:30.

JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 and 10:30 a.m.

KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish) 11:15 and 6:30 p.m.

LABELLE: Mission, 10.

LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 7:30 a.m.

LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7-8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.

Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

LANTANA: Holy Spirit, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.

MARCO: The Catholic Church of San Marco, 12:15 p.m. (Marco Island Yacht Club).

MARGATE: St. Vincent, 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

MIAMI: Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 Christ The King, 8, 10, 12 Noon.

St. Brendan, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).

Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 11:45 a.m.; (Spanish) 10:30, 1, 5:30 p.m.; (Melrose School) 11:30 a.m.

Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).

Holy Redeemer, 7, 10, 6:30 p.m.

International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays).

St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.

St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 (Spanish) 6 p.m.

St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St., 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English), 10 (Sermon in English) 1, 7:30 p.m.

St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish) 12 noon and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).

SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish), and 8 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 (Spanish) 6:30 p.m. St. Vincent de Paul (2100 NW 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon and 6 a.m.

MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.

St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20, and 6 p.m.

St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

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NAPLES: St. Ann, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

NARAYNA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).

NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.

St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.

OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30. Boys' School, 11.

NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m. St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.

PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).

PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9 and 12 noon.

PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12:15 p.m.

PINE ISLAND MISSION: 9:30 a.m.

PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.

POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.

St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12.

POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE: St. Lucie, 8 and 11 a.m.

PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 10 a.m.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.

RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.

SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.

SEBRING: St. Catherine, 8:30, 10:30 and 5 p.m.

SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.

St. Louis, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:30 p.m.

St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.

SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. Ritos Mission, 9 a.m.

STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.

VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 7 p.m.

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WEST HOLLYWOOD: St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 p.m.

WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.

St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.

Holy Name, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m.

St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

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BIG PINE KEY: St. Peters Mission 9:30 a.m.

KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.

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The five Cubans, ranging in age from 18 to 32, hoped to gain political asylum in the Bahamas for which the ship was bound. They were refused permission to land by British authorities, however, and the ship set sail for Europe.

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The ship's captain contacted the U.S. Coast Guard and explained his stowaways' plight. The Coast Guard instructed the Cutter Escanaba to pick up the refugees on the high seas and the transfer was made some 1500 miles southeast of New York City. The cutter continued its tour of duty and then headed (Dec. 20) for its base in New Bedford, Mass.

Arrangements were made with the U.S. Immigration Service to accept the five young passengers into the country and the Department of Immigration, United States Catholic Conference, was requested by the Health, Education and Welfare Department to resettle the young men after their arrival.

A storm forced the cutter to change its course and it landed at the Melville Naval Docks near Newport, R.I., rather than in New Bedford. The five young Cubans made their entry into the United States at the Melville Docks on midnight of Christmas Eve.

Two staff members from Catholic Charitable Bureau in Boston were dispatched immediately to Newport to meet the refugees.



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There were almost 950 Americans, mostly of Latin American descent in Cuba. With their dependents the total was about 3,700 persons. Long ago they had obtained visas from the Mexican Government and plane tickets to Mexico. Then they waited.

About 10 a.m., Cuban officials went to the homes of those approved for travel and told them to pack up. They were taken to government processing centers and flown out of Cuba that night. Owing to mechanical difficulties, they were forced to stay overnight in Merida, Yucatan, before coming to New Orleans. From here they were to be flown to various parts of the country.

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