

'Let Us ... Thank God For His Blessings' Bishop's Appeal For Dependents

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese:

It has been said before....., but it cannot be said too often...., there is one appeal to your charity which seems to transcend most others: that is an annual appeal which is contained in the second Commandment of Christ: "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Who is your neighbor?

We submit that here in the Diocese of Miami it is the abandoned child, the unwed mother, the homeless, the aged, the family in distress. At Boystown of South Florida, the Bethany Residence for teenage dependent girls, the Catholic Home for Children, Saint Vincent Hall and Marian Center, more than 400 dependent children are housed, clothed, fed and

brought to adulthood in morals and manners. Although the United Fund provides a welcome assistance to us who are engaged in these charitable works, it is far from sufficient to carry on the great work of caring for the needy. That is why we must make this annual appeal to you. You, and you alone, make the difference...., the difference that makes it possible for us to care for your less fortunate relatives, friends and neighbors.

On Sunday, Nov. 20th, in all our churches and chapels, the annual Catholic Charities Collection will be taken up.

Our beloved country is experiencing an era of unprecedented prosperity. Let no one be unmindful of the obligation of charity that binds all to assist those

in need. Let us regard this appeal as an opportunity to thank God for His blessings. Our generosity will not go unrewarded.

Those who answer this appeal can be assured of the prayers and sacrifices of all who will be the beneficiaries, and you have the promise of my very special blessing.

Very gratefully yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Bishop of Miami



ARCHBISHOP DEARDEN



ARCHBISHOP KROL

Archbishop Krol Vice Pres.

Archbishop Dearden Named Bishops' Head

WASHINGTON — Archbishop John F. Dearden, of Detroit, the new president of the U.S. episcopal conference, has become well known for his role in the ecumenical movement and for his determined efforts to improve race relations.

Archbishop Dearden, has been a frequent visitor to South Florida. During the national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women held at Miami Beach early in October, the Detroit prelate gave the keynote address.

AT DEDICATION

The Archbishop also preached the sermon during the solemn dedication of St. Raphael Chapel at St. John Vianney Seminary in January of this year.

Philadelphia's Archbishop John J. Krol, 56, elected vice president of the conference, has emerged as one of the outstanding figures in the ecumenical movement in the post-Vatican Council II era.

In the Philadelphia area, he has won the plaudits, plus several formal honors, of various Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish groups for his efforts to promote better relations between religious faiths.

Archbishop Dearden has been Archbishop of Detroit for almost eight years, having been named to that post by the late Pope John XXIII in December, 1958. In De-

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Bishop Carroll Named to Unit Of Hierarchy

Miami's Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has been elected to the first administrative committee of the newly-reorganized National Conference of Catholic Bishops, known since 1922 as the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Bishop Carroll and 29 other members of the hierarchy were elected at this week's meeting of the Catholic bishops of the United States, to serve as administrative committee members "without portfolio."

From among these prelates, eight members of the committee "with portfolio" will select the assistant and advisor bishops who will serve in the several departments of the secretariat. Nine of the bishops "without portfolio" will be considered "at large" and will not serve in

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U.S. Bishops Condemn Linking Birth Control To Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (NC)

— The administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference has called for "a clear and unqualified separation of welfare assistance from birth control considerations" in order "to safeguard the freedom of the person and the autonomy of the family."

It urged that this be done "as a matter of sound public policy."

OPPOSITION URGED

"We call upon all — and especially on Catholics — to oppose, vigorously and by every democratic means, those campaigns already underway in some states and at the national level toward the active promotion, by tax-supported agencies, of birth control as a public policy, above all in connection with welfare benefit programs," the board declared in a statement approved unanimously.

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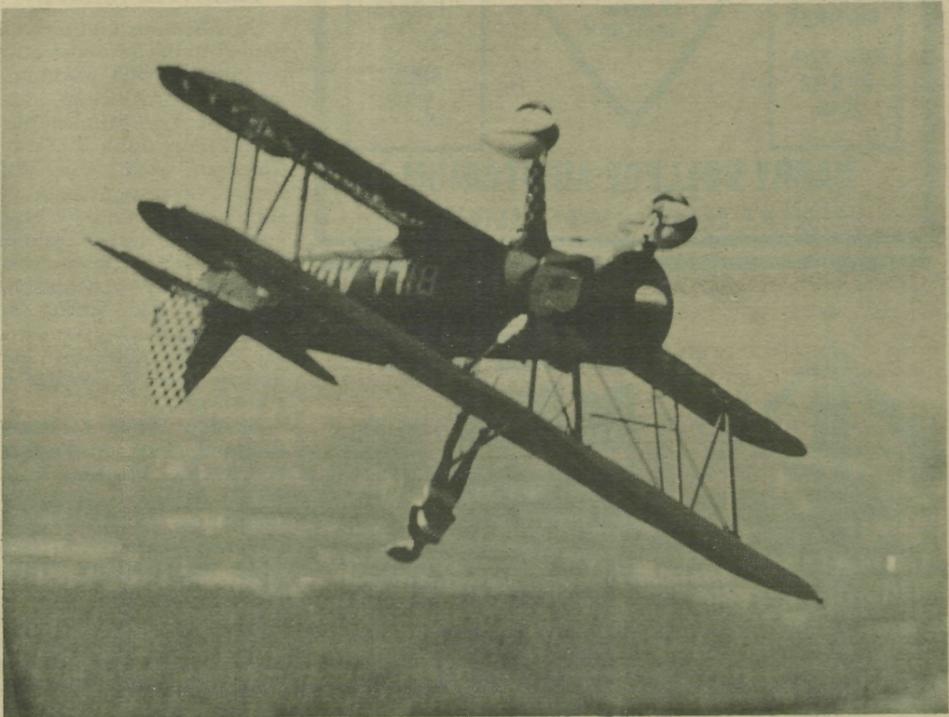
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Wing-Walking Will Highlight Boystown Air Show

Two-Day Benefit Slated For Saturday And Sunday At Homestead

Air Show, Stunts, Bands Set For Boystown Benefit

HOMESTEAD — Ground events will rival air events during this weekend's Air Fair to benefit Boystown of South Florida at the Homestead General Airport.

The two-day Air Fair gets underway at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, with all performances scheduled to be repeated at the same time on Sunday.

ANTIQUATE AUTOS

Marching bands featuring 300 musicians from south Dade and May's High Schools and the Vanguard's Community Band will entertain spectators. A fleet of antique automobiles will parade, driven by their owners, attired in turn-of-the-century fashions.

Boys and girls from nine to 16 years will compete in a cow-milking contest and trophies will be awarded to winner in all age divisions. Willie Pastrano, former light heavyweight champion of the world, will sign autographs for the youngsters Sunday afternoon.

On Saturday, the \$2,500

Air Trophy Race starts with the first qualifying heat at 2:15 p.m. The second heat takes off at 3 p.m. Biplanes, custom-built for racing, will fly 10 laps around a two-mile course. The final round begins at 2:30 Sunday when pilots will race 12 laps over the course.

Aerobatic events begin at 1:30 p.m., with a parachute jump. Stunting pilots and a

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Cupboard Is Bare At Camillus House

Turkeys And Other Foodstuffs Needed For Thanksgiving

Post-Turkey Day Dispensation Given

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has granted a dispensation to Catholics in the Diocese of Miami from the laws of abstinence on Friday, Nov. 25, the day following Thanksgiving.

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Bishop Will Be Honored As Leader In Humanities

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be honored by the Greater Miami Urban League for his "outstanding dedication and distinguished achievements" in the field of equal opportunity and human relations, on Saturday, Nov. 19.

The Bishop of Miami, who served as first chairman of the Dade County Community Relations Board, will be cited during the Equal Opportunity Day dinner sponsored by the League at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Focusing attention on efforts to insure fair and equal treatment for Negroes, Equal Opportunity Day has been proclaimed nationally by President Lyndon B. Johnson and locally by Miami Mayor Robert King High and Metro Mayor Chuck Hall.

Appointed a member of

the National Citizens Committee for Community Relations in 1964 by President Johnson, Bishop Carroll was the recipient in 1963 of Palm Beach County's Human Relations Award in recognition of his efforts in the interracial field.

In 1964 the Bishop was named Dade County's Outstanding Citizen for his contribution to the county's remarkable progress in the area of race relations. Early last year the National Conference of Christians and Jews conferred on him its Silver Medallion Brotherhood Award for "outstand-

ing contributions to good human relations."

HONORARY DEGREE

In addition, the University of Miami conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters last June on Bishop Carroll, in recognition of his "outstanding leadership in the cause of underprivileged and minority groups and his interracial understanding and because of his untiring efforts in the humanities with the resultant national commendation brought to this area."

Early in 1964 Bishop Carroll established the Diocese of Miami Board of Human Relations, which includes in its program of activities: race relations, civil rights, housing, employment, Judeo-Christian cooperation, inter-faith communications and juvenile and teenage problems.



VOICE PHOTO
BARRY COLLEGE'S only living founder, MSGR. WILLIAM BARRY, P.A., center, talks with Federal Judge, C. CLYDE ATKINS, DR. EDWARD R. ANNIS, left; and FATHER PATRICK PEYTON, C.S.C. during Founders' Day ceremonies.

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Bishop Carroll On Hierarchy Committee

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PRELATES NAMED

Archbishops and bishops named to the administrative committee "with portfolio" include Archbishop Leo Binz, St. Paul-Minneapolis; Archbishop John P. Cody, Chicago; Archbishop William E. Cousins, Milwaukee; Archbishop Phillip T. Hannan, New Orleans; Bishops Clarence G. Isenmann, Cleveland; Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken, San Francisco; Bishop James A. McNulty, Buffalo; and Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh.

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Msgr. Barry Surprised With Honorary Degree

By Marjorie L. Fillyaw

For more than 25 years Barry College has been guided primarily by the advice and counsel of its co-founder, Msgr. William Barry, P.A., but Tuesday the college broke precedent and without consulting him conferred on the 80-year-old domestic prelate an honorary doctorate of letters.

Before conferring the hood and awarding the degree to their "greatest benefactor," Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P. Barry's president, explained that Msgr. Barry has always refused public recognition of the major role he played in the founding of the first Catholic women's college south of Washington, D.C.

JUST PRESUMED

"This year we didn't ask him," Sister Dorothy said. "We just presumed on everything."

Recalling events of 26 years ago, Msgr. Barry told faculty, students, and guests of the dreams and plans of his brother, the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth bishop of St. Augustine; and their sister the late Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., former mother general of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, for the erection of a Catholic women's college in Florida.

"Before my eyes move great people of the past," Msgr. Barry said. "I recall that we were all very humble people. We had many who stood by us and believed in us," he continued, reminiscing about his long-time friendships with the late John G. Thompson, Miami attorney, who assisted in the founding of the college; and the late Carl Fisher, pioneer Miami Beach developer. "We believed that we were doing something worthwhile for our community and for Florida."

DR. ANNIS HONORED

During the 26th annual Founders' Day ceremonies an honorary doctor of letters degree was also conferred on Dr. Edward R. Annis past president of the American Medical Association.

Federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins, president of the Miami DCCM, was awarded

an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The college's Laudare Medal for "outstanding achievement" was presented to Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., founder of the Family Rosary Crusade whose slogan, "The Family That Prays Together Stays Together" is internationally known.

In his Founders Day address, Judge Atkins, who is a member of the college lay advisory board, told his audience that the continuance and improvement of liberal arts colleges is a vital national necessity emphasizing that the essential quality of freedom in the pursuit of truth is more "likely to be assured when the legislature does not call the whole tune."

DEBT TO ATHENS

"The greatness of former cultures is not based on physical things such as extensive territory, great wealth, or military might, but on values that come from humane learning," the jurist said.

"We are more indebted to Athens for its philosophy and literature, than to Sparta for its army. Our debt to Rome is more for its system of law than for its legions. Our inheritance of Christianity from little Judea has affected all our civilization more than the might of the greatest empires," he continued, added that while the United States is a large na-

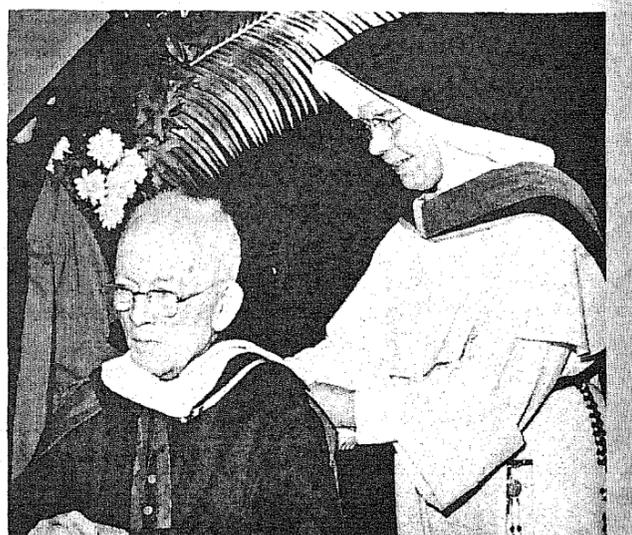
tion, both in territory and population, its early espousal of democracy and continued success with it has come from adherence to the same values that come from liberal education.

Judge Atkins pointed out that the "true measure" of the U.S. contribution in the world-wide revolution in knowledge, political forms, social structures and economics, cannot be evaluated in dollars or goods but in its regard for the human dignity of less fortunate people.

"Our concern for this dignity will increase or decrease in direct relationship to our developing or diminishing humane learning," he continued. "The complex society in which each of us lives, demands of us more than an appreciation of material wealth, or a recognition of physical achievements. If we as a nation are to prosper, and if the world in which we live is to be made a better world, each of us has a solemn duty to develop his abilities."

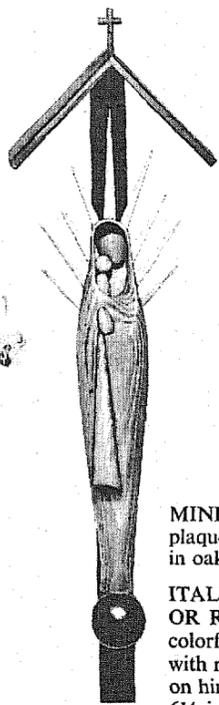
"The insight, depth and sensitivity a student develops here as in other such colleges, will serve her well. The task that Barry College, and its sister institutions face, is a formidable one."

"The difficulties should never be allowed to get timidity. Our whole history bears testimony to the value of its aims; our future greatness depends on its accomplishments," Judge Atkins concluded.



Sister Dorothy Confers Degree

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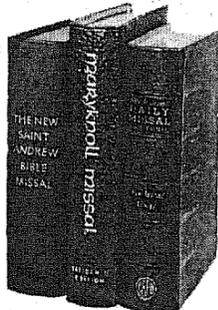
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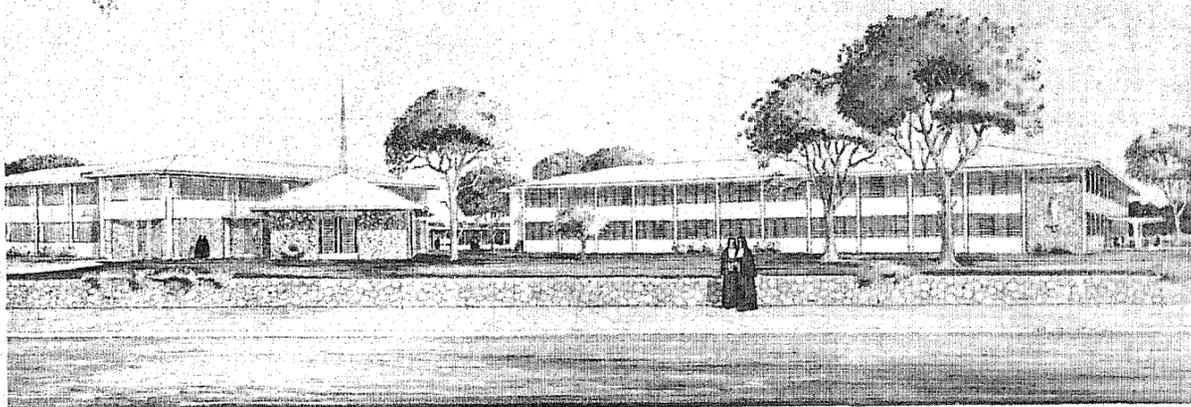


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Key West Dedication Sunday



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To Dedicate High School Little Flower Parish To Mark Fortieth Year

KEY WEST - The new Mary Immaculate High School and convent of the sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, who staff the school, will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20.

Pontifical Low Mass will

Chaplain Died Serving Last Rites To Men

DAU TIENG, Vietnam - (NC) - A priest who could have stayed behind rushed to a jungle near here to help wounded soldiers and soon after died in a burst of Viet Cong machine gun fire.

Assigned to the 2nd battalion of the 1st division's 28th regiment, Father Michael Quealy, 37, of Mobile, Ala., had stayed behind with this battalion when the 1st battalion went forward in Operation Attleboro. When he heard that the 1st battalion had stumbled into combat in heavily jungled area northwest of Saigon, he rushed to join the reinforcements being sent up to help.

REFUSED TO TURN

As he tried to board a helicopter, an officer stepped into his path to stop him. "You just stay right here at forward headquarters, Father," the officer insisted. "You can do plenty of good right here. It's too dangerous out there."

He waved off the officer's objections, told him, "My place is with them," and then stepped into the copter.

He reached the battle zone during a lull in the fighting. The Viet Cong, whose attack had been driven off by American artillery fire, were regrouping in the jungle.

As Father Quealy moved among the wounded men of his company, however, their second attack came. Ignoring the battle, the priest went from man to man, administering the last rites to the dying. As he bent to anoint one of the casualties, a Viet Cong soldier burst through the bushes, and Father Quealy fell over, machine-gunned in the head and stomach.

A few minutes later, as an American rally beat back the attack, Father Quealy died, the fifth American chaplain killed in Vietnam. A soldier opened the diary that had fallen from the dead priest's pocket.

"So will my heavenly Father treat you," the soldier read, "unless each of you forgives his brother with all his heart." It was the last entry Father Quealy had made.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated for Father Quealy in Mobile's St. Pius X parish, where he last served. He is survived by his parents and two sisters, all living in New York.

be celebrated by the Bishop at 4 p.m., in nearby St. Mary Star of the Sea Church.

ROOM FOR 300

Designed by Miami architect Murray Blair Wright, the high school provides classrooms and laboratories for almost 300 pupils in the junior and senior divisions. Also included are an administration department, a health clinic and three guidance rooms.

A large music department provides lecture room, private practice areas and offices for music instructors. Lounges for faculty members and a library, the gift of Mrs. N. Thompson, in memory of her son, one of the school's graduates; and a home economics department, complete the facilities.

The new convent provides quarters for 30 Sisters, which include a chapel, large community room, refectory, administration offices, kitchen, recreation room and two parlors. The chapel, community room, refectory and kitchen are air-conditioned.

According to the Sisters of the Holy Names, who found-

ed the first school in 1868, the old convent and school building have been condemned by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools.

TOURIST ATTRACTION

Although hurricanes have played havoc with many parts of the old structures, Key West residents dislike the idea of it being torn down. Tourists still visit the buildings, which house a museum inaugurated in 1901 featuring exhibits on the various eras in the history of Key West, and a jewel box made by Dr. Samuel Mudd, when he was imprisoned at Dry Tortugas.

During the Spanish-American War in 1898, the Sisters closed their school, converting their buildings for hospital purposes. Classrooms became wards for the wounded and quarters for military personnel.

It was the second time the school had been closed. In 1868 during a severe smallpox epidemic, the nuns served as nurses in a pest house on the outskirts of the city.

CORAL GABLES - A Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 22, in the Church of the Little Flower will mark the 40th anniversary of the founding of the parish and the Centenary of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, will celebrate the Mass, in which children of the parochial school, staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph, and parishioners will participate.

A commemorative program, during which pioneer members of the parish will be honored, will begin at 8 p.m., in the parish auditorium.

Former members of the parish, founded in 1926, with the late Msgr. Thomas Comber as pastor, have been invited to participate in the observance.

Share your good fortune with the unfortunates on Catholic Charities Sunday, Nov. 20

600 Destitute Dream Of Turkey 'N' Stuffin'

South Floridians' donations of turkeys and other traditional holiday foods will make the difference between a bleak and happy Thanksgiving for the more than 600 men and women who are expected on Thursday, Nov. 24, at Camillus House in downtown Miami.

According to Brother Victor Nolan, B.G.S., director of the refuge for indigent men, about 25 turkeys weighing 20 pounds each will be needed to serve holiday dinner to the hungry expected to visit the refuge at 726 NE First Ave.

FULL COURSE

A full-course holiday dinner of turkey and "all the trimmin's" is planned by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, who will make the

day a memorable one for less fortunate men and women, most of whom will be newcomers to the area.

Although several hundred persons are fed daily at Camillus House, holidays always attract a larger crowd for the meal served at noon in the newly refurbished dining room.

Since Camillus House was established in 1960 by the founder of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, Brother Mathias, thousands of needy have been provided with meals, clothing, words of encouragement and a warm welcome.

Donations of food stuffs, including vegetables, cranberry sauce, sugar, coffee, bread, and other foods should be taken to Camillus House as soon as possible.

Pope Offers Mass Of Thanksgiving

ROME - (NC) - Pope Paul VI celebrated a Mass of thanksgiving and offered prayers for a fruitful harvest at the church of St. Sebastian here in observance of Italy's version of Thanksgiving Day.

WHEN YOU SHOP MENTION THE VOICE

Vast Donations By Protestants

NEW YORK - (RNS) - Total church giving by members of 44 U.S. and Canadian Protestant and Anglican denominations reached a record \$3,300,996,291 in the 1965 fiscal year, the National Council of Churches reported.

The NCC's Commission on Stewardship and Benevolence said the 1965 total in its annual "Statistics of Church Finances" represented the highest figure ever reported in the 45 years since the compilation has been made.

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Institutions To Benefit From Collection Sunday

Your Charity \$\$--What They'll Do

Trying to stretch the dollar?

Your \$\$\$\$ donated Sunday to Catholic Charities will definitely go "farther" than any dollars you've spent this year!

Report

With seven institutions five regional welfare bureaus

and a host of services for adoptive children, families, aged, etc., these dollars must "stretch" to keep pace with the rapidly increasing population in the Diocese of Miami and South Florida.

BOYSTOWN located in Miami's southwest section at SW 137 Ave. and 120 St., cares for more than 30 dependent teenage boys in a homelike atmosphere under the direction of Father Neil J. Flemming, Father James X. Henry and a staff of counselors. A program of instructions in the trades is included.

BETHANY RESIDENCE, 2400 SW Third Ave., is conducted by the Dominican Sisters of Bethany for dependent teenage girls between the ages of 13 and 17. Assisting are professional counselors, social workers, and psychologists. Here, the girls learn home-making, sewing, music, the arts and social graces in their after-school hours.

CATHOLIC HOME FOR CHILDREN in Perrine, also conducted by the Dominican Sisters of Bethany, welcomes boys and girls between the ages of four and 12, regardless of race, creed or color, most of whom are enrolled in area schools. Again a home-like atmosphere prevails for children dependent through no fault of their own.

ST. VINCENT HALL for unwed mothers, located on the grounds of Mercy Hospital in Miami's southeast section, provides facilities for 36 prospective mothers and is staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

Unwed mothers are assisted with counseling for their own problems, particularly those concerning the future of their child. In many cases, with the mother's con-

sent, the Catholic Welfare Bureau finds permanent homes for those children who are adoptable.

MARIAN CENTER for Exceptional Children, first center for mentally retarded youngsters under Catholic auspices in the southeast United States, is staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cotolengo, whose mission has always been the care of the mentally retarded. Located at 15701 NW 37th Ave., the center accepts both boarding and day students who otherwise would not be enrolled in any school.

MARIAN SCHOOLS for the education and training of exceptional children enrolled as day students only are conducted in Miami and West Palm Beach. The Miami school is located at 3240 NW 7th Place Corpus Christi parish grounds. The West Palm Beach school at 326 Pine Terrace is located on the grounds of St. Juliana parish.

FIVE BUREAUS

Your tax-deductible \$\$\$\$ also maintain the five Catholic Welfare Bureaus located in Miami, West Palm Beach, Key West, Fort Lauderdale, and Fort Myers, where limited financial and material assistance is given to families in the areas of food, clothing, medicine and shelter until the family can support itself or receive long-term aid from public assistance programs.

Marital counseling, the newest service offered at the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, will in the near future also be available at the bureau's agencies in the other counties.

Under the direction of Father Martin Walsh, varied and difficult family problems are discussed, including domestic, financial, personality problems and children's behavior at home and in school. Expert casework and counseling services are offered to families to assist them in attaining deeper insight into their problems in order to arrive at satisfactory adjustments.

LICENSED BY STATE

Licensed by the State of Florida, the Catholic Welfare Bureaus are official

agencies for the placement of children for adoption. Skilled casework is essential to bring a family and child together to live compatibly. Although primary focus is on the adoptive child, consideration is given to the rights of the natural parents as well as the wishes of the prospective adoptive parents.

A foster home program of the Catholic Welfare Bureau provides homes for children who cannot be cared for by their own parents, who are victims of parental death, broken marriages, sickness or willful abandonment, or the total inability of parents to care for their own children. A child remains in a foster home until he is reunited with his family or reaches maturity.

Counseling for senior citizens is also offered through

Catholic Charities agencies to ease the problems of adjustment in later years. Whenever possible, help and companionship is offered for the elderly person at home. At other times, the senior citizen is aided in locating proper community resources to meet specific needs. The bureaus work in cooperation with Lourdes Residence, West Palm Beach; Villa Maria, North Miami, and with private and convalescent homes for the aged.

Last but not least, professional service and guidance is available to those children who show tendencies toward delinquency, in a program of rehabilitation offered by the Catholic Welfare Bureaus. Juvenile Courts and child welfare boards receive complete cooperation from Catholic Charities.

'Sems' Tell Nuns A Bit

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (NC)—Maybe Macy's wont tell Gimbel's, but seminarians do tell nuns how the other half in the religious life get along.

Six students in minor seminaries spoke to some 200 nuns, who are elementary school teachers, at a workshop here dealing with religious vocations.

The seminarians said they believed a boy at 14 could show vocational maturity and be able to start preparing for a vocation.

If a boy knows he wants to be a lawyer or an engineer, he picks the school that will best prepare him for this career. A boy who believes he wants to be a priest picks the seminary. This is vocational maturity. It's as simple as that, the semi-

narians said. The seminary is not a "hothouse" and seminarians do "see life." In the course of seminary life a seminarian spends about a third of his time at home, is able to mix with family, relatives, friends in his neighborhood, the nuns were told. He shares common interests with the people he will later serve, is not overly secluded—but he is supported by seminary life in developing his vocation, the seminarians explained.

Chaplains Choose

WASHINGTON (NC)—Father Michael J. McManus of this city has been named to the new post of executive secretary of the National Association of Catholic Chaplains.

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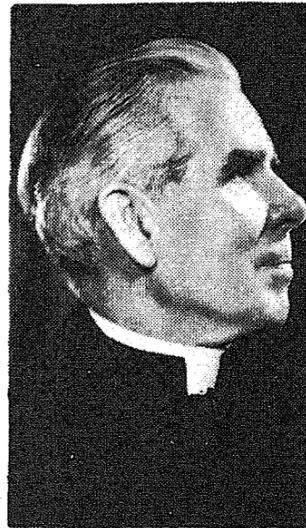
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MOST REVEREND FULTON J. SHEEN

Two wealthy old brothers had large bank accounts and thousands of dollars hidden in their house. They saved every newspaper they could lay their hands on, so they could sell them and "have a little money for their old age." One woman had an income from investments of over \$1,000 a month but she turned it all back into savings accounts and the purchase of new stocks. As a poor person she went to friends begging for enough to live on "in her old days." These cases are good examples of "senile psychosis" — the tendency in the aged to feel they will not have enough to live on when they get old. This fear turns them into hoarders and accumulators.

What is behind senile psychosis? Partly a fear of the future, not only the temporal but the eternal future as well. They dread going before the eternal God so impoverished in good works for their neighbor. Semiconsciously, they transfer this moral poverty in the face of eternity to financial poverty in the face of time. Instead of using what they have to make up for the emptiness of their lives, they make up for the emptiness by accumulating more. Though many are avaricious when young, it is a psychosis which has to be resisted strongly when old, because the end is in sight.

Every aging person has to fight against it, just as much as he has to battle against lust when he is young and war against power and position and prestige in middle age. The best thing to save for old age is yourself. Instead of worrying about adding years to your life, you should worry about adding life to your years. Physical strength decays but a spiritual power increases with the years if we make God our life.

This column is not dedicated to the elderly who love God and neighbor; rather it is for those who claim they love God, but do not love their neighbor especially their poor neighbor. It asks them to inquire whether they suffer from this senile psychosis. Have you a large bank account? Do you read the stock market quotations every day? Do you complain about paying \$10,000 in income tax every year? Do you regard your investments as a "sacred cow" which should never be touched? Do you never give anything beyond the limit allowed by income tax exemption? Will all this token wealth of paper be taken from you forcibly at death or will you choose to make an act of detachment before God calls you. Maybe you have left a will giving it to religious institutions which are already wealthy and have many Wall Street investments. Thus, even in your shroud, you are "keeping company with the bones."

Would it not be better, before this senile psychosis strangles you, to allow Love to envelope you be doing the following things. First, make provisions to give your wealth to the hungry, the famished and the lepers in the impoverished countries of the world (either by Will, Annuity or Trust — the latter two giving you added tax exemptions and added income during life). Second, allow the Holy Father to make the distribution of your alms, because he knows more about the poor of the world than you, or me, or anyone else. Third, provide that all religious groups and societies share in this charity and not just one. Help everybody, everywhere and thus imitate the Providence of God. Fourth, if the grace of God inspires you to fulfill your stewardship of His blessings in the above ways (and what ways are better?) write to me including the date of your birth, and I will give all the details. God Love You!

God Love You to A. Friend for a \$120 money order. . . to Mrs. F. P. for \$1. "To help the needy of the world — you asked for 10¢ but I enjoy your TV program 10 times more than any others on TV." — to an 80 year old priest, who has given the SPOF all his life and now turns over his surplus money to the missionary world, for \$1,000.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming or Rev. John G. Block, Ass't. Director, Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, Florida.

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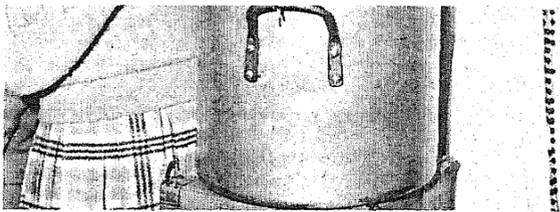
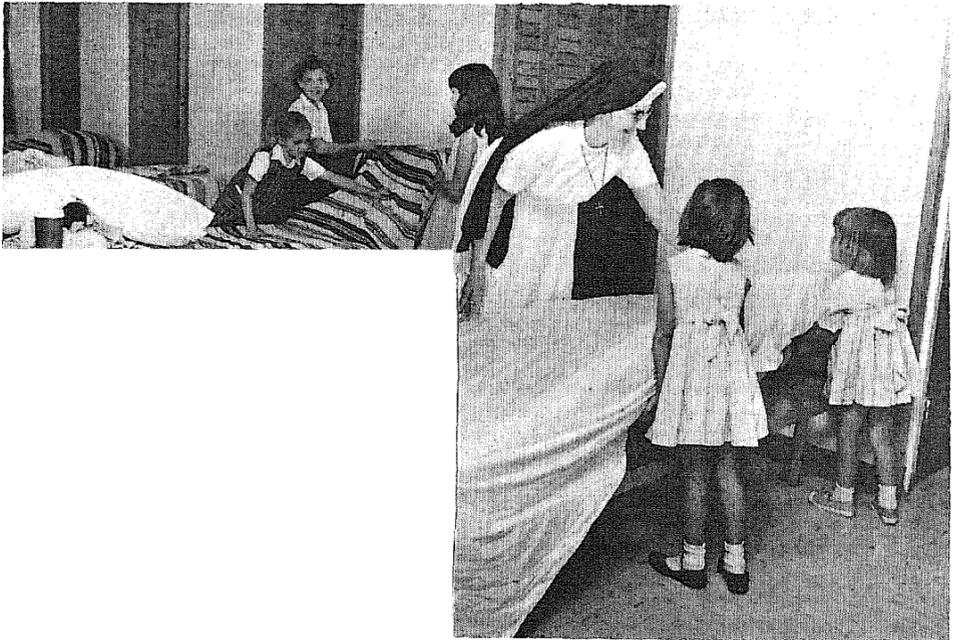
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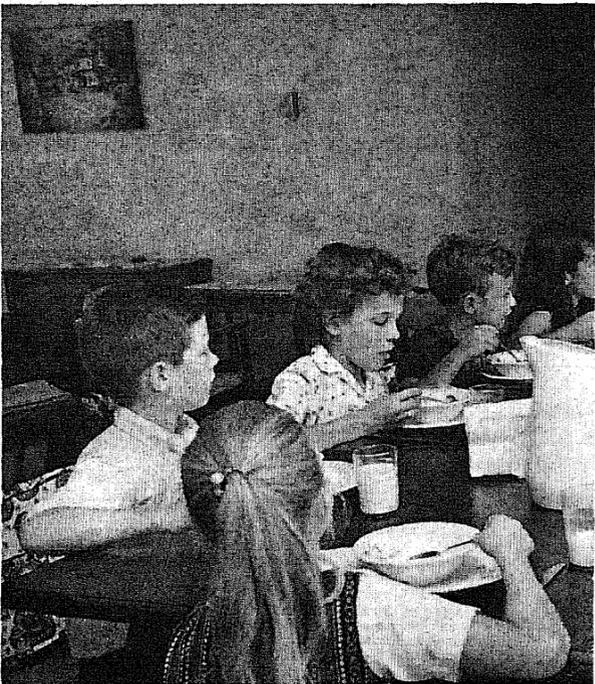
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Spirit Of Vatican II Marks Bishops' Meet

As *The Voice* goes to press, the U. S. Bishops in their historic meeting in Washington are just getting into the heart of the complex questions which demand concrete answers if the Church in our country is to implement fully the decrees of the Council.

The election of Archbishop John Dearden of Detroit as president of the newly named National Conference of Catholic Bishops was hailed by many who had worked on various commissions of the Vatican Council as "an answer to our prayers." As a result, there was widespread optimism that under the leadership of Archbishop Dearden, the U. S. Bishops would push ahead in the same progressive spirit that characterized Vatican II.

While a host of topics was reported and commented on at the daily press panel, the nation's news spotlight turned on the statements of the bishops regarding birth control and the government. In a strongly worded expression, the U.S. hierarchy deplored the trend in some poverty programs of the government to endanger the freedom of husband and wife, who have the right to determine the size of their families. It stated that "free decision is curtailed when spouses feel constrained to choose birth limitation because of poverty, inadequate and inhuman housing, or lack of proper medical services.

Some were regretful that the statement came at the very beginning of the bishops' meeting and that it stirred up a controversy the first day. But after two and a half days of listening to comments, it seems their decision was wise. Moreover, the statement, which was agreed upon unanimously by all the bishops present on Monday, actually was put together by the previous administrative board last spring.

Public support for the statement has come from various unexpected sources, notably the *Washington Post*.

This highly charged matter, however, took up little of the bishops' time. In an open meeting, where there was no limit on debate, the bishops on the press panel could not accurately foretell the agenda of the next few days. But already topics of major importance have been touched upon, settled or referred to committee for more study, such as the reorganization of the episcopal conference according to the guidelines of Vatican II, establishment of a Theological Commission, Cardinal Ottaviani's letter regarding "dangerous opinions in doctrinal matters," the appointment and retirement of bishops and so on. The hopes for a decision on Tuesday about the matter of fast and abstinence were dashed when it was announced that the study was not yet complete.

Although correspondents are not allowed into the private meetings of the bishops, the press panels are conducted in such a spirit of openness and cooperation that the news media find it hard to complain. Obviously the spirit of Vatican II has come to the Washington meeting and it seems most reasonable to expect the same positive, progressive results.

Let Us Give Thanks On Traditional Day

Thousands of Vietnamese children huddled behind the barbed wire enclosing a refugee camp - escapees from behind the Bamboo Curtain, arriving penniless and exhausted in Hong Kong and Macao - nomadic children of North Africa exposed to the scorching heat of the desert by day and its bitter chill by night - a ragged and bare-foot peasant laboring to scratch out a living from barren soil in Latin America - fever-racked patients tossing on coarse canvas cots without blankets or bed linen in a remote jungle dispensary - new-born infants in thousands of mud huts exposed to the elements for lack of clothing!

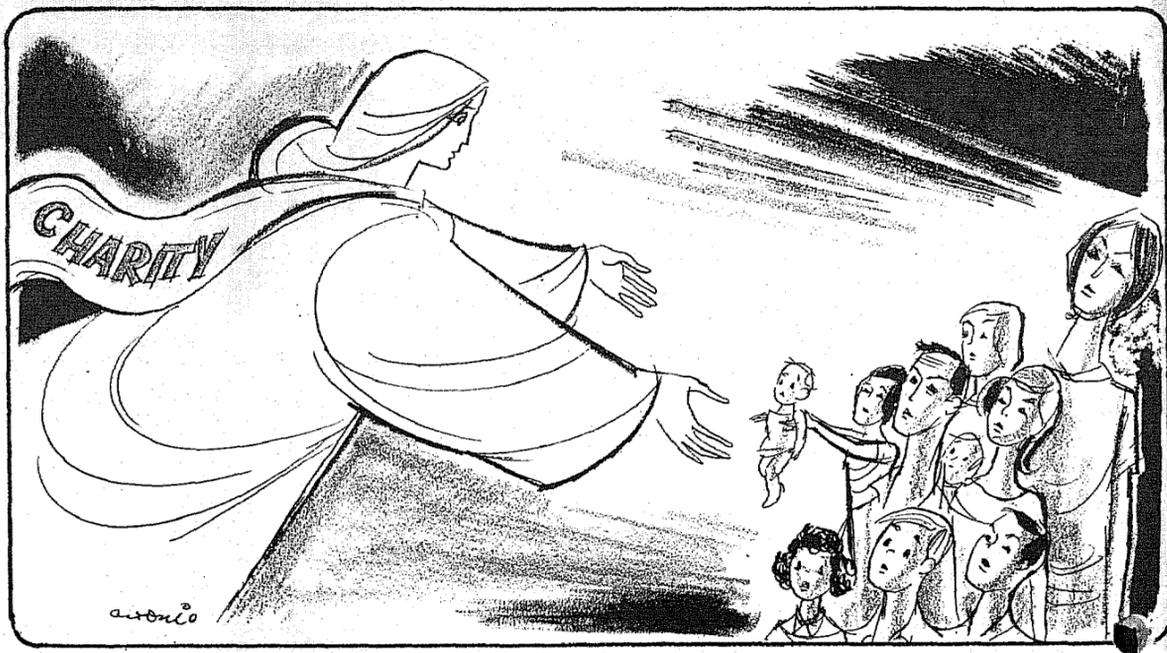
What connection do all these unfortunate humans have with Thanksgiving Day in the United States of America?

For over 18 years now, hundreds of thousands of pitiful, ill-clad men, women and children all over the world have been helped and comforted by the American spirit of Thanksgiving. Because it is the traditional time for Americans to pause and thank God for the blessings He has bestowed on this prosperous nation, the Catholic Bishops of the United States, in 1949, fittingly selected the Thanksgiving season to conduct their annual clothing collection in behalf of the world's needy.

You can once again provide the link between the bounty of this nation and the destitute masses overseas. Support the 18th annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. Your donation of used clothing, footwear and bedding materials will be shipped and distributed to the needy overseas by Catholic Relief Services - NCWC, the overseas aid agency of American Catholics. The only criterion for receiving this material is need; distribution is made entirely without regard to race, religion or color.

Give thanks this Thanksgiving by giving!

Give To Catholic Charities Sunday



Letters To The Editor

In Defense Of Birchites

Dear Editor:

The diocesan newspaper is the last place a Catholic might expect to find the outright lies as Msgr. J. D. Conway wrote about The John Birch Society in his column appearing in your November 4th issue.

It is evident that the monsignor is absolutely ignorant of the aims and principles of The John Birch Society, or he is deliberately promoting Communist propaganda.

The most sincerely devout Christians I know are members of my John Birch chapter. About 50 per cent of the John Birch members I know are conscientious Roman Catholics.

Included are daily communicants, and one lady member who attends our meetings is a regular columnist with *The Wanderer*, the St. Paul (Minn.) diocesan paper.

The John Birch Society stands for the preservation of the American Republic and the upholding of Christian principles in the pursuit of this goal.

The sole enemy of The John Birch Society is Communism and those in this country, and elsewhere, who would replace our God-given freedoms with God-less Communism.

J. Edgar Hoover has urged Americans to become informed about the enemy, Communism.

The John Birch Society pursues the education of the American public to the growing threat of Communism from abroad and from within. That is the sole purpose of the Society.

Msgr. Conway, if he has ever made a conscientious study of The John Birch Society and its principles, is a conscious proponent of the Red conspiracy.

Very truly yours,
Wm. J. Jenkins
Plantation, Florida

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THIS MAN SPENT THE LAST 15 YEARS OF HIS LIFE IN THE SAHARA DESERT LIVING AS A HERMIT, YET HIS INFLUENCE HAS RESULTED IN THE FOUNDING OF A NUMBER OF NEW ORDERS OF RELIGIOUS WITHIN THE CHURCH. IN THE DESOLATE HOGGAR MOUNTAINS IN SOUTHERN ALGERIA WHERE HE WAS THE ONLY PRIEST FOR A THOUSAND MILES, HE WORKED OUT AN ORIGINAL APOSTOLATE WHEREBY HE MADE FRIENDS WITH THE NATIVES PREPARING THEM TO RECEIVE FUTURE PRIESTLY AID. HIS VOCATION WAS CONTEMPLATIVE BUT UNCLUSTERED. IN 1916 HE WAS ASSASSINATED BY ONE OF THE NATIVES HE HAD OFFERED HIS LIFE FOR.



SUM AND SUBSTANCE

So Different Worlds Separated By Wall

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Three weeks ago I had my first glimpse of the Berlin Wall. Attending the World Congress on Evangelism as a Catholic journalist-observer, I had an opportunity one afternoon to take a trip with a group of Protestant preachers into East Berlin.

The trip brought out very clearly the truth of what some of the evangelists had said at the Congress sessions about the tyranny of communism.

Most of these evangelists who were so critical of communism came from Korea and China where they had personal experience of communist persecution. By comparison East Berlin offers a bland illustration of tyranny, but nevertheless the excursion into that benighted country was a memorable experience for me.

DIVIDES TWO WORLDS

The wall dividing East and West Berlin is a wall that divides two worlds. West Berlin is much like New York. Business and industry are humming, new buildings are going up all over the city and over all is an atmosphere of freedom.

But you sense the change as soon as you come to Checkpoint Charlie, the gate to East Berlin. It happened to be the only one in the group that had a newspaper with him but I had to surrender it. No foreign papers are allowed to enter beyond the wall. We had to furnish, moreover, a detailed account of every dollar, coin and travelers' check in our possession.

Here at Checkpoint Charlie, we found the guards were men but the customs inspector who came aboard our bus was a woman. After she had painstakingly scrutinized every passport and thus held up the bus for a long time, she left and a young woman guide came aboard.

MOST CAUTIOUS

She was most gracious but cautious. When we saw a statue of a kneeling Russian soldier, one Protestant minister asked if he were on his knees in prayer. She smiled but said nothing. Later from a bus chauffeur in West Berlin, we found out that she is an East Berliner who has never been to the West and has no knowledge whatsoever of religion.

Her husband has left the country and her heart is with her only child and her mind is on the study of biology.

New Yorkers complain about the parking problem

in their city. East Berlin is a parking paradise. There are very few cars. They cost about five times the price of a car in West Berlin. Moreover, one must furnish to the authorities not only a reason why he wants the car but also an explanation of where he got the money for it. Cars bought today, I was told, will be delivered five years from now.

The next day after my visit to East Berlin, I took a West Berlin tour. At one section of the wall, I saw a grim sight. Workmen were demolishing the rear of a building along the wall and making ready to cement in the facade so that it would stand flush with the line of the wall.

SOLDIERS WITH GUNS

Near the workmen was a cluster of East German soldiers with their machine guns and two sub-machine guns trained on the workers. They wanted to make sure that none of the workers would attempt to jump through a window of the facade over the wall and into West Berlin territory.

Our guide was quite excited to see this. He explained that the East Germans almost never allow soldiers in the no-man's land just beyond the wall to put themselves in a position where they can be seen from the western side of the wall. For behind the wall with the soldiers are guns and police dogs and these make poor publicity for East German communism. That day, however, we could see the guns and soldiers very clearly.

Our guide told us that the East German army is the most unreliable army in the world. Some 30,000 have defected to the West. So here were soldiers prepared to shoot down any workman who tried to escape, and yet the soldiers themselves were probably more anxious to escape than were the workers. It is no pleasure for a soldier to shoot his own countryman.

Once you have seen the wall you have a better appreciation of what freedom means. For the wall is an ugly thing, a symbol of inhuman cruelty and oppression. It is a very convincing argument against communism.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Progress In Reform Of Liturgy Hindered By Impatient Group

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

When the news came out that St. Louis was forbidding unauthorized experimentation in the Liturgy, reactions were quick and varied. Some were surprised primarily because St. Louis has been rather widely considered "way-out" in the Liturgy the past few years, and the doors seemed to be wide open.

Others were shocked because they interpreted this as a pull-back to old liturgical ways, as if the new Liturgy were in danger, a hasty judgment which

St. Louis officials have since denied. Some who had been involved in the experimentation, priests, nuns and laity, sounded in their pained reactions as if the Cardinal had leaped back to the Council of Trent and had drawn the diocese with him.

It seems that things must have really gotten out of hand if the Cardinal felt it necessary to issue such a strong statement, because he has been looked upon as a very progressive prelate and usually considered a favorite of the liberals.

THE INNOVATORS

In traveling around from diocese to diocese, we heard about the innovators who put the whole Mass in English, make up their own words and gestures, celebrate the Holy Sacrifice wherever they please - and even go so far as to substitute beer and pretzels or tomato juice and crackers for bread and wine.

All of this reminded me of the attitude towards the Liturgy years ago when I was in the major seminary. There was then an awakening interest in the Liturgy among the students, and future changes were often debated. But the liturgy group came to be dominated by two students, neither of whom had been overly endowed with common sense or stability, and both of whom eventually left the seminary at the suggestion of the faculty, although not because of their liturgical activities.

Their preoccupation with the cut of vestments and the smell of incense and the presence or absence of flowers on the altar led many to identify even the most sensible liturgical reforms with off beat characters. In parishes for years, many a pastor developed a prejudice against changes in the Liturgy mostly because some of the most vocal apostles of reform cared little for tradition or authority and caused even the moderately progressive to react in an ultra conservative way. This may have set back the Liturgy reform for a generation.

SLOWING PROGRESS

As a matter of fact, the chancellor in St. Louis voiced the feat last week that "jumping the gun" on unauthorized changes could slow up the steady progress of past years. It seems obvious now that a good bit of this must be going on. Too bad the idea cannot be gotten over to the impatient reformers that they will never convert the foot-draggers among the hierarchy and clergy and laity by shocking and scaring them into defensive positions identified with the past. Those

who are in all truth now failing to implement the Liturgy directives of Vatican II are likely, if anything, to dust off Latin missals and practice Dominus Vobiscum, if they feel the Liturgy is going to be subject to the whim and fancy of those who can't abide either discipline or restraint.

Pope Paul must be looking for prayers much more than sympathy, but he deserves much of the latter after hearing the reactions to his Oct. 29 statement on the Church and Birth Control. At that time he said that the teaching of the Church on contraceptives does not admit of doubt at the present time, that the laws against artificial birth control bind as much as ever, that he still finds it necessary to study the highly complex study and in time to speak on it again.

Admittedly many were disappointed, either because the papal statement was not definitive and the subject thus brought to an end, or because the traditional view of the Church was not abrogated.

We can be sure that no one would like to have the topic filed among finished business more than Pope Paul, who has an endless number of other problems facing him. It must have been an agonizing decision indeed to postpone the final word. But it seems much more sensible to go along with Pope Paul's reasons, than to side with the Monday morning quarterbacks who are again needling the Holy Father for not doing the job as they think it ought to be done.

MANY PROPHECIES

The National Catholic Reporter, for instance, in an editorial firmly rebuked Pope Paul for this, the latest in a long series of faults they have found in him. We remember a couple of their writers during the Vatican Council who from the beginning of his pontificate did not feel he was going to run the Church the way they were positive it should be run.

Each day brought out a new prophecy of what Pope Paul would not do. They felt sure he would not reconvene the Vatican Council after Pope John's death, or, if pressure forced him to do so, he would call it to a quick end.

They were sure he would never publicly plead for a clarification of collegiality, since it would mean "a threat to his power;" that he would let the idea of a reform of the Curia remain vague and irritating and take no steps to push it; that he would never be in favor of a senate of bishops' meeting in Rome after the Council, that he would appoint no Cardinals, that he would never interfere in the Council on the side of the progressives, that his ecumenical activities would be extremely less broad than Pope John's, that he would never favor more freedom of the press, etc., etc. They batted close to zero in their prophetic stance.

Someone is going to write an interesting book on the unflattering prophecies made by Catholic writers about what Pope Paul would do - prophecies which were made so wrong when the Pope in his own good time carried his progressive plan another step forward. The NCR in its editorial does generously admit that the Pope's opinion on whether or not a state of doubt exists about birth control in the Church "deserves a respectful hearing." I believe the NCR's opinion does, too, but the Pope's record for accuracy is ever so much better.

Churchmen: Their Varying Views On Viet

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

Much of the comment in religious circles about the practical problem of peace borders on the weird. One can only clap hand to forehead in the presence of the statement that "We can't solve their (the Vietnamese people's) problems for them. If they want to freely vote in a communist government, they are entitled to it."

The man who said that (speaking at a meeting of the San Francisco Conference on Religion and Peace) is Dr. Harold A. Bosley, minister of Christ Church (Methodist) in New York City.

Where has Dr. Bosley been keeping himself in recent years? Where was he when nearly a million Vietnamese voted with their feet by leaving all they possessed and fleeing from North Vietnam, at cost of great suffering, to avoid being governed by communists?

DEFEND SELVES

Is it really possible for Dr. Bosley not to know that the South Vietnamese people have been keeping hundreds of thousands of their men under arms for years, and this for one central purpose - to defend their right not to have a communist government thrust upon them by the terrorism and brutal aggression of Hanoi, egged on by Red China?

Does Dr. Bosley stop his hears when leaders of the U.S. and other nations which are helping South Vietnam state their aims? The American, Filipino, Korean and other troops are there to help the South Vietnamese to be free and to vote freely. This is the heart of the matter, and everything else is marginal.

No less dream-worldish than Dr. Bosley are such publicized Catholics as Abbe Francois Houtart of Belgium and Jesuit Father Daniel Berrigan of New York. Father Berrigan has said that "I think the same national frenzies are operating on our Catholic moral leadership here that were operating on the bishops under Hitler."

A man who is incapable of distinguishing between America today and Nazi Germany, and between Lyndon B. Johnson and Adolf Hitler, is unworthy of a moment's attention.

COLLECTIVE SIN?

Abbe Houtart says, "Not to stop the war in Vietnam is a collective sin . . . The wrongness of the adversary is no excuse." Which is to say that people should not fight for the right; we are to hand the world over to thugs.

At the other wild extreme is Jesuit Father Daniel Lyon. Our Sunday Visitor, who calls for massive escalation of the war, throwing overboard the moral principle that one may use only as much force as is needed to repel the aggression.

Let it be spelled out once more: Americans are fighting in Vietnam for the moral reasons enunciated by Pope Pius XII - that whenever any nation is unjustly attacked, every other nation has a moral duty to go to its assistance; and that aggressions must be punished.

(Have you noticed that some who most loudly condemn individuals for not intervening when someone is attacked on a city street are also loudest in condemning their country for helping an attacked people?)

Americans are in Vietnam, too, for the reasons stated by Pope Paul - that true peace must rest on justice and the liberty of mankind, and take into account the rights of individuals and communities.



MSGR. WALSH

Charity In The Church 'Sign Of Christ'

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Evidence of charity in the Church, Pope Paul VI said, is one of the surest signs of Christ's presence in it.

All the faithful, he said, have a "certain capacity to make of our Church . . . a sign of Christ, and thus to make Christ present in our generation and our locality."

His talk during his weekly general audience continued one of his favorite themes of recent weeks: the Church as the sacramental sign of Christ's presence in the world.

MYSTICAL IDENTITY

"Between Christ and the Church," he said, "there exists a manifold relationship which prompts us to think of a marriage - a mystical identity. This is why the Church has been called by the (ecumenical) council itself 'the universal sacrament of salvation' . . . and 'the sacrament of unity.'"

Noting that a sign is something which "conceals and at the same time uncovers and reveals a reality," the Pope said that the most clear "signification" of Christ in the Church is the presence there of charity, which Christ Himself designated as the distinguishing mark of his followers: "By this will all men know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another."

"For us," Pope Paul said, "this is one of the strongest and most profound statements of Our Lord. It is His testament, His most pro-

found desire, that for which He has chosen to remain and live still in temporal history after His Ascension beyond the limits of time to the Father.

NEW PRECEPT

"Charity among the followers of the Lord, profound beyond limits and extending in all directions as was His own charity, is the great and new precept of Christian teaching. When it is realized in practice, there we will find fidelity to the master. And if indeed our charity tends to imitate (we could never say equal!) that limitless and divine charity of Jesus, then Jesus is represented - Jesus is present. Our charity becomes a sign of Christ."

U.S. Church Activities Expand

WASHINGTON - (NC) - Growth and vigor mark the work of the Church in the United States, as reflected in the final reports submitted by departments, bureaus and committees as units of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The annual general meeting of the bishops of the country which received these reports was to change the now famous name of NCWC in a restructuring of the bishops' conference and secretariat, carried out in keeping with the spirit of the Second Vatican Council.

The imprint of the council is on all the reports.

OUTSTANDING EVENT

The Social Action Department of NCWC said the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, issued by the Vatican council, was "the outstanding event in the social action field during the past year." The report also noted that the U.S. is "troubled by the problems of mass poverty and by a number of related problems in the field of race relations and labor-management relations."

The National Council of Catholic Mensaid it is giving central emphasis in its work to aiding the laity to "respond intelligently to the Second Vatican Council." It said its goal is to lay the groundwork among lay people for the diocesan implementation of the conciliar documents, and to prepare NCCM to further that cause more fully in the future.

The National Council of Catholic Women said it has geared its activity and program to the objectives and recommendations of Vatican Council II, and to the implementation of its decrees. NCCW said it had re-evaluated its structure, programs and manner of operation to bring into conformity with council decrees, especially as these apply to the lay apostolate.

NEWS VOLUME BIG

Post-conciliar developments have kept the volume of Catholic news at a very high level, the Press Department reported.

The Immigration Department said it had gone through an "epic year." It reported that not only had the Church's activities in this country in the fields of refugee, migration and foreign orphan work been brought up to date, but they are under constant review, and advanced planning programs have been initiated "to meet the Church's needs in an ever-changing world."

Expanded efforts to advance a broad program were reported by the Youth Department, which dealt with the work of the National CYO Federation, the National Newman Apostolate, the National Federation of Catholic College Students, the National Camping Association, the Chaplains' Committee on Girls Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, the

International High School Student Program, and other works.

SCHOOL ROLLS

The NCWC Department of Education reported 6,027,072 were enrolled in Catholic schools in the course of the year, and directed attention to two trends at the Catholic secondary school level. These are fewer but larger Catholic high schools, because of the trend toward the consolidation of small parish high schools into large central or inter-parochial high schools, and a marked slowing of the enrollment upsurge, that is the beginning of a leveling off of enrollment at the high school level.

The Legal Department drew attention to the fact that enactment of a law by Congress does not of itself bring the good effects of a program it is designed to promote, but implementing regulations must be drawn to direct the actions of both federal and local officials who administer the law. For example, it said, enactment of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 "stimulated as many problems as it solved."

There were 4,322 U.S. religious and lay personnel working in Latin America as of Jan. 1, 1966, the Latin America Bureau reported. This was an increase of 45 per cent over 1950. The bureau said "widespread expressions of satisfaction from Latin America" attest to the good work being done there by Papal Volunteers for Latin America (PAVLA).

IMMIGRATION RISE

The Bishops' Committee for the Spanish-Speaking reported that immigration of Spanish-speaking persons to the U.S. continues to rise, and that the trend is expected to continue for some time. It said the attention the bishops of the U.S. have given to the problems of the Spanish-speaking is paying off.

The demands for Catholic information from the general news media of the country are increasing daily, the NCWC Office of Information said. It added that the Church's entry into the "highly specialized fields" of communications and public relations is "not merely a luxury," but is "essential for the life of the Church."

The Bureau of Health and Hospitals said this is the new "health age," and that "Medicare" has had a great impact "in this new health and hospitals era."

The National Council of Catholic Nurses said it is "vitaly concerned with the inadequacies of nursing care in this country." It said this is a time of "momentous events in the Church" and of "stupendous advances in medical science."

NEW DEPARTURES

The NCWC Foreign Visitors Office said Vatican Council II had sounded a "clear call to international responsibility" and that "the rapidly accelerating activities of governmental and private agencies in international educational and cultural affairs strongly suggest certain new departures" for the office's work.

Major restructuring in nearly all phases of business management for the headquarters building was reported by the NCWC Business Office. It said its publication office has had "a very large number of requests" for the pamphlet editions of Vatican II documents.

The National Catholic Community Service reported that the United Service Organizations, of which it is

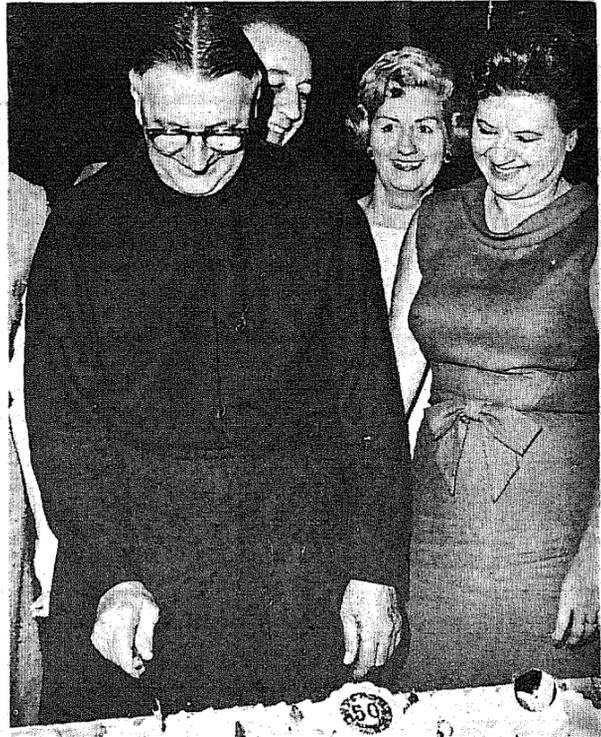
a member, has been able to meet all the requests of the U.S. Department of Defense for new and expanded club operations in Vietnam and other places in the Pacific area where large numbers of American troops are stationed.

FIGHT ON SMUT

The National Office for Decent Literature said there has been some individual, local "victories" in the fight against smut, but with a stepped-up campaign in parishes, with aroused public opinion, with cooperation of people of all faiths and a much larger circulation for its newsletter, it could "compound... effectiveness many times."

The report of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine indicated the need for the restructuring of the CCD, but said that "until more has been done about restructuring the parish" definite conclusions on CCD reorganization should wait.

Work being done among seafaring people for their welfare is bringing "increased prestige to the Church," the National Catholic Apostolate of the Sea Conference reported. It called for more priests and laymen to become "deeply involved" in the Apostolatus Maris.



GOLDEN JUBILEE as a Jesuit priest was observed by Father Joseph Burleigh at Gesu Church where he formerly served. Joining in cake-cutting ceremonies were alumni members. MR. and MRS. ANTHONY ZEISLER, and BEFFY SUTTER.



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South Floridians will again aid the destitute of many nations by gathering clean and usable wearing apparel and bedding supplies which will be shipped overseas by Catholic Relief Services - NCWC, the overseas aid agency of the American hierarchy and laity.

PARISH DEPOTS

Collection depots will be set up in every parish and mission of the 16 counties which comprise the Diocese to receive the clothing which will eventually be worn by men, women and children in the world's vast areas of acute need.

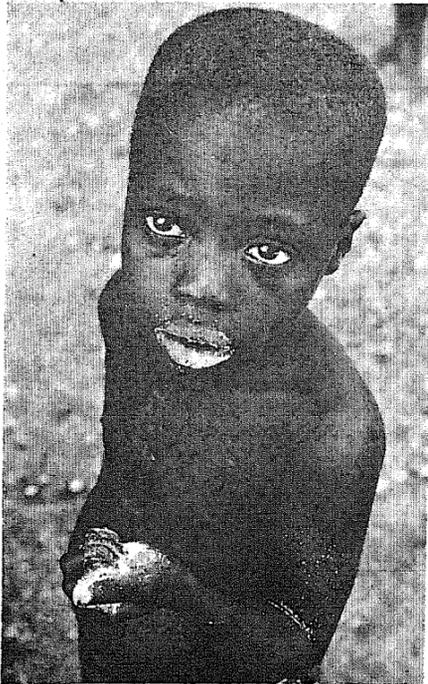
According to Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, diocesan director of the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection, the need this year is particularly pressing in Vietnam.

Any garment in wearable condition, particularly warm clothing, blankets, bed linen, shoes in good repair, household articles of cloth, will be greatly appreciated and utilized.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS

In announcing the 18th annual clothing campaign, Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, said that the 19 1/2 million pounds of goods donated during last year's campaign brought help and hope, without regard to race, religion or color, to the poor and ill-clothed in 60 countries.

"A large part of last year's collection was used to assuage the acute suffering of the poor people of war-torn Vietnam," he pointed out.



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Of the record total collected in 1965, more than 1,500 tons of clothing and bedding were distributed to war victims in Vietnam.

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Sunny Goings On Turkey Trot Coming; Also A Satellite Ball

PARTY LINE . . . Thanksgiving Ball under auspices of the Parents-Friends Association at Madonna Academy, begins 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Hollywood High School "Satellite Ball" sponsored by St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society begins at 9 p.m., tomorrow (Saturday), in St. Thomas Aquinas High School . . . Holy Family Woman's Club will host a dinner and dance at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow in the K. of C. Hall, N. Miami

. . . St. Joseph Catholic Woman's Club has selected Feb. 6 for its annual luncheon and fashion show at the Hotel Deauville . . . Members of St. Theresa Guild in Hollywood are planning a holiday party for Dec. 15 . . . Miami Council K., of C. will hold a "Thanksgiving Turkey Trot" at 9 p.m., Saturday in the council hall . . . A luncheon and card party is planned by St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club, Ft. Lauderdale, on Nov. 29 in its club rooms . . . Dec. 10 will be the date for the anniversary luncheon of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary at the Boca Raton Hotel . . . St. Thomas Women's Guild is having a "fish-fry" at the home of the O'Toole's, 5600 SW 74 Court, at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 2 . . . Some 1,200 guests attended recent spaghetti dinner served by St. Francis Xavier Home and School Association, Fort Myers.

DATEBOOK . . . Regular "third Friday" bridge games sponsored by St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women begin at 1:30 p.m., today in the parish hall . . . Candlelight Ball at the Colonnades Marine Ballroom, Dec. 16, in W. Palm Beach will be sponsored by St. Clare Women's Guild . . . Christmas bazaar under the auspices of St. Jude Christian Mothers is being held today (Friday) in St. Jude Church hall, Jupiter . . . Sister Mabel Bishop, R.C., will speak to members of Holy Spirit Council, Lantana, at 8-15 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 22. . . Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will host a coffee and book review at 9:30 a.m., Friday, Dec. 2, at Aquinas Center, Coral Gables

. . . The auxiliary's annual luncheon and fashion show is scheduled for Feb. 6 at the DuPont Plaza Hotel . . . Its annual benefit card party will be sponsored by Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 21 at American Legion Hall, Homestead . . . St. Joan of Arc Guild, Boca Raton, will welcome new members during a tea from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Arts Guild . . . St. Hugh Guild's third annual fashion and luncheon is planned for Dec. 3 at DuPont Plaza Hotel . . . Rummage sale being conducted today (Friday) and tomorrow at 7150 NW Third Ave. benefits St. Joseph Auxiliary, an organization formed by mothers of Sisters of St. Joseph . . .

Mrs. Mangas Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Victoria Mangas has been elected president of St. Joseph Auxiliary, recently reorganized by mothers of Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine

Mrs. Anne O'Brien is secretary; Mrs. Jack Milone, treasurer; and Mrs. Catherine Hughes, publicity chairman.

Proceeds from projects sponsored by the auxiliary during the year are donated to the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph at Jensen Beach.

Next meeting of the group will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 660 NE 83 St.

Girls To Vie In Music Day

BOCA RATON - Girls from 50 local junior and senior high schools have been invited to participate in a Musical Arts Day Saturday, Nov. 19, at Marymount College.

Full and partial scholarships will be awarded to those properly qualified in various classes of performance, which include vocal solos, vocal ensemble, choral group, piano solo, duopiano team, instrumental

solo, and instrumental group, piano solo, duopiano.

According to Sister St. George, R.S.H.M., chairman of the college music department, judges will allow each student 15 minutes for her performance of one work from each of the classics, romantic or modern periods.



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Panel Gives Married Couples Chance To Present Questions

BOCA RATON- An evening of reflection and discussion for married couples will be conducted by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V. B., director of the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami, on Sunday, Nov. 20, at Marymount College.

"Male and Female -

He Made Them", will be the theme of the program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., and continue until 10:30 p.m.

Msgr. Schiefen will be the principal speaker, and a discussion period led by three married couples will be held. All couples participating will be asked to submit one

question, anonymously, in advance to be considered by the panel.

Birth control and the position of the Church on this matter will be discussed.

Married couples will renew their nuptial vows in the college chapel, where Benediction will be celebrated.

All married couples, regardless of religious affiliation, are welcome to attend.

Social Workers' Retreat Will Start This Evening

KENDALL - Social workers from Catholic Welfare Bureaus and other institutions will participate in weekend retreat conferences which begin this evening and continue through Sunday at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St. Thanksgiving weekend

conferences will be conducted for high school girls by Father Henry Kane, C.S.S.R., beginning Nov. 25 and continuing through Nov. 27.

Ladies of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, will observe a weekend retreat from Dec. 2 to 4. Father Kane will be the retreat master, and women from other parishes are invited to participate.

Girls of Msgr. Pace High School will participate in conferences which begin Friday Dec. 9, and conclude Sunday, Dec. 11.

Father Joseph Scannell, C.S.S.R., will be the retreat master.

Further detail and information on retreats and days of recollection may be obtained by calling the Dominican Sisters at 238-2711.

Charity Party

BOCA RATON - A Thanksgiving Charity party will be sponsored by K. of C. Council 4955 on Saturday, Nov. 26 in the Council hall.

Canned goods for Christmas baskets for the needy will be collected.

Airport Chapel

JAMAICA, N. Y. - (NC) - The new Catholic chapel of Our Lady of the Skies at John F. Kennedy International Airport was dedicated here by Archbishop Bryan J. McEntegart, Bishop of Brooklyn.

Fashion Show By Auxiliary

FORT LAUDERDALE - Annual fashion show and luncheon under the auspices of Circle Six of Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary will begin at noon Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Mrs. William A. MacMullen is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit, where fashions from Riva Arden will be featured and entertainment will be provided by Miles G. Batt, vocalist; and Wally Cirrilo and his trio.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John A. Walsh at 566-9775 or Mrs. Louis E. Vanditti at 566-1213.

Alumnae Will Be Dined

Some 300 members of Barry College Alumnae will be guests of the college president for dinner on Saturday, Nov. 19, in Thompson Hall.

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president, will welcome former students.

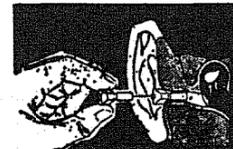
Club Dance A La 'Sadie Hawkins'

A "Sadie Hawkins" dance is planned by the Miami Catholic Singles Club Sunday, Nov. 20, in the K. of C. Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

Walt Dunn and his orchestra will provide music, beginning at 8 p.m., for members and guests.

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CHRISTMAS CARNIVALS are scheduled in several areas of the diocese. St. Clare Women's Guild members, MRS. ARTHUR F. HIEGEL, and MRS. MICHAEL MACDOUGALL, read Christmas items for sale at their bazaar in North Palm Beach.

'Total Woman' Seminar Will Hear U.S. Aide

BOCA RATON — Mrs. Mary Dublin Keyserling, head of the U. S. Dept. of Labor Women's Bureau, will be the featured speaker and consultant for the second seminar of the "Total Woman" project at Marymount College Saturday, Nov. 19.

"Women's New Roles—New Challenges" will be the topic of Mrs. Keyserling during the one-day conference, which begins with registration at 9 a.m., and concludes at 2 p.m. Luncheon will be served in the college cafeteria.

A federally-funded continuing education program, the "Total Woman" project is directed by Dr. Susan B. Anthony, professor of theology at the junior women's college.

Further information about the seminar may be obtained by calling 395-4301, Ext. 35.



Gigantic Rummage Sale Under The "Big Tent"

Villa Maria Auxiliary Raising Funds For Expansion
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Attorney Will Speak To Isabella Group

CORAL GABLES—"Lay Organizations in the Modern World" will be the topic of Broward County attorney, James Dolan, during the annual Communion breakfast of the Daughters of Isabella Sunday, Nov. 20.

Members of Circle 884 will observe a Corporate Communion during 9:15 a.m. Mass in the Church of the Little Flower. Breakfast will follow at the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

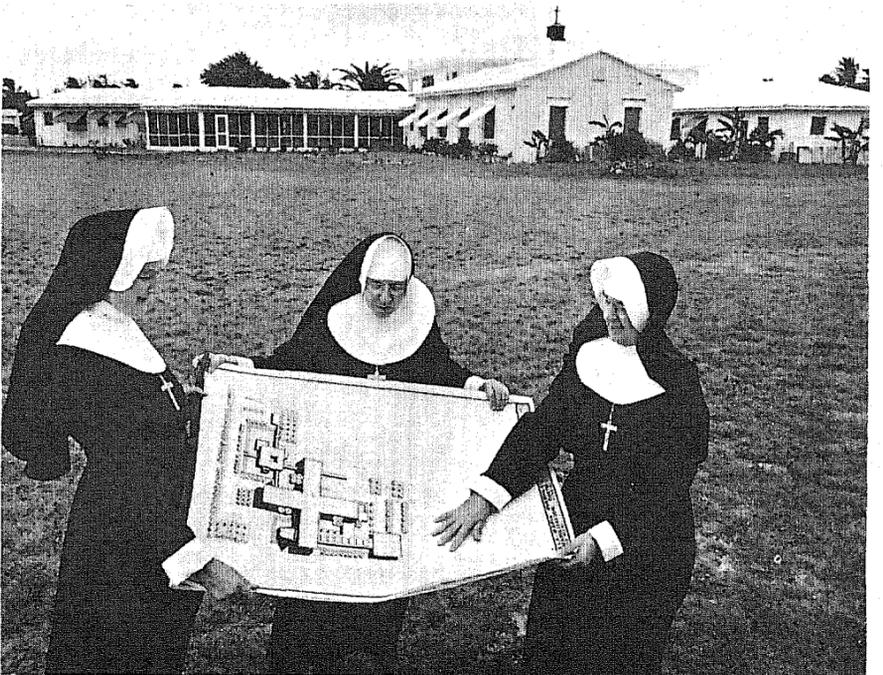
During the breakfast Mrs. Frank Couture will be honored for 25 year's membership in the organization.

Flemming Likely To Head Council

NEW YORK (RNS)—Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon since 1961 and a former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is expected to be nominated as president of the National Council of Churches at its triennial General Assembly in Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 4-9.

It was learned by Religious News Service that the NCC's nominating committee will present only Dr. Flemming's name to the assembly.

The nominating committee in the past has presented only one candidate for the post and nomination has been tantamount to election.



REHABILITATION CENTER for the aged is planned by Sisters of Bon Secours who conduct Villa Maria Residence for the Aged in North Miami. MOTHER FRANCIS HELEN, superior, right, shows plans for expanded facilities to MOTHER MARY ANGELINA, Mother General from Paris, center; and MOTHER ROSE ANNE, assistant general, both of whom visited Miami recently.

Pre-Holiday Bazaars Hold Social Spotlight

Fall is carnival time in South Florida as parishes prepare for the holidays.

CORAL GABLES — "Christmas in Outer Space" is the theme of St. Theresa Home and School Association's annual fair Saturday, Nov. 19, in the school cafeteria, Sevilla entrance.

A variety of items will be featured from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and a rock 'n' roll band will be provided for a teenage dance.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the school library.

NORTH PALM BEACH — A one-day bazaar will be held on the grounds of St. Clare Church from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19.

Religious articles, holiday gifts and decorations will be featured in booths.

Pony rides for the children, a garden shop, and a turkey-shoot for the men will round out the program.

Refreshments will be served in a covered patio area.

Proceeds will be used to provide a heating system for the parochial school.

An international atmosphere will highlight SS. Peter and Paul annual parish carnival, which opens at 5 p.m., today (Friday) and continues through Sunday, Nov. 20, at 1401 SW 12 Ave.

An antique shop, a boutique, country store, and a variety of toy booths will be provided, as well as carnival rides and games for the children.

Delicacies from various nations will be included among refreshments available.

WEST HOLLYWOOD — An Hawaiian theme will dominate the atmosphere at the fifth annual bazaar in Nativity parish, which begins today (Friday) and continues through Sunday on the parish grounds.

More than 20 novelty booths and rides for the children will be featured daily. "The Royal Guardsmen" will provide music for dancing by teenagers at 7:30 p.m. today.

A special show for the children will begin at 3:30 p.m., Saturday, starring Charlie Baxter and the Robot from WCKT-CH. 7.

Bob Miranda, guitarist, will present an Hawaiian how at 3 p.m., Sunday, which will include specialty acts.

Beginning at 6 p.m., music will be provided by the Larry Greg orchestra, which will appear through the courtesy of Local 655, American Federation of Musicians.

Social Security Offices' Holiday

Social Security offices in Miami North and Hialeah will be closed on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, due to the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, Nov. 24.

English Allowed In Benediction

LONDON — (NC)—Benediction may now be given in English throughout England and Wales, it was officially announced here. The service may start with the traditional Latin hymn but an English version of the Tantum Ergo and the following prayers is now available.

Philosophers To Elect

Election of officers will highlight a meeting of the Florida Chapter of the American Catholic Philosophical Association at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20, in the faculty room at Barry College.

"The Concept of Causality" will be discussed by Dr. John T. McKay, a member of the faculty at St. Leo College. Dr. Ramon M. Lemos, University of Miami professor, will also present a paper.

Sister Agnes Cecile, O.P., Ph.D., chairman of the Barry College philosophy department, is the retiring president.

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Bishops Condemn Linking Birth Control To U.S. Aid

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ly by the body of U.S. bishops.

The board also declared that "in the international field, as in the domestic field, financial assistance must not be linked to policies which pressure for birth limitation."

The statement was issued by the administrative board, but approved unanimously by the body of U.S. bishops assembled at their annual meeting at the Catholic University of America here, Nov. 14.

COMMITTEE DRAFT

At the spring meeting of the administrative board, pursuant to their power to prepare statements on specific subjects, a committee was asked to draft such a statement. This statement on the government and birth control is the result of that action.

It could not be issued earlier than now because this is the first time the body of bishops has assembled since last year. Because the administrative board has been working on this statement since their spring meeting, it was issued as their statement.

"We address ourselves here to certain questions of concern to the family, with special reference to public policies related to social conditions and the problems of our times," the statement declared.

The board said it spoke "in the light of the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World adopted by Vatican Council II," and quoted a portion which said that "in keeping with man's inalienable right to marry and generate children, the decision concerning the number of children they will have depends on the correct judgment of the parents and it can in no way be left to the judgment of public authority."

FREEDOM OF SPOUSES

It said "a major pre-occupation in our present statement must be with the freedom of spouses to determine the size of their families." It added that it is necessary to underscore this freedom "because in some current efforts of government — federal and state — to reduce poverty, we see welfare programs increasingly proposed which include threats to the free choice of spouses."

"Free decision is curtailed," the statement continued, "when spouses feel constrained to choose birth limitation because of poverty, inadequate and inhuman housing, or lack of proper medical services. Here we insist that it is the positive duty of government to help bring about those conditions of family freedom which will relieve spouses from such material and physical pressures to limit family size."

It charged that "there is frequently the implication," in present and proposed government family limitation programs, "that freedom is assured as long as spouses are left at liberty to choose

among different methods of birth control."

"This we reject as a narrow concept of freedom," the board asserted. "Birth control is not a universal obligation, as is often implied; moreover, true freedom of choice must provide even for those who wish to raise a larger family without being subject to criticism and without forfeiting for themselves the benefits or for their children the educational opportunities which have become part of the value system of a truly free society. We reject, most emphatically, the suggestion that any family should be adjudged too poor to have the children it conscientiously desires."

Repeating that "the freedom of spouses to determine the size of their families must not be inhibited by any conditions upon which relief or welfare assistance is provided," the statement continued:

"No government social worker or other representative of public power should in any way be permitted to impose his judgment, in a matter so close to personal values and to the very sources of life, upon the family seeking assistance; neither should he be permitted to initiate suggestions placing, even by implication, public authority behind the recommendation that new life in a family

should be prevented."

"For these reasons," the statement said, "we have consistently urged and we continue to urge, as a matter of sound public policy, a clear and unqualified separation of welfare assistance from birth control considerations — whatever the legality or morality of contraception in general or in specific forms — in order to safeguard the freedom of the person and the autonomy of the family."

RIGHT OF PRIVACY

The statement noted that "on previous occasions we have warned of dangers to the right of privacy posed by governmental birth control programs; we have urged upon government a role of neutrality whereby it neither penalizes nor promotes birth control."

The statement concluded with these words:

"Sobering lessons of history clearly teach that only those nations remain stable and vigorous whose citizens have and are encouraged to keep high regard for the sanctity and autonomy of family life among themselves and among the peoples who depend in any way upon them. Let our political leaders be on guard that the common good suffer no evil from public policies which tamper with the instincts of love and the sources of life."

Bishops Elect Detroit Prelate As President

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troit he succeeded Edward Cardinal Mooney.

NAMED COADJUTOR

Archbishop Dearden was first elevated to the episcopacy March 18, 1948, while he was rector of St. Mary's seminary at Cleveland. At that time he was named coadjutor bishop with the right of succession to the late Bishop Hugh C. Boyle of Pittsburgh. He succeeded to the Pittsburgh See on the death of Bishop Boyle Dec. 22, 1948.

The late John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., of Philadelphia officiated at his enthronement as archbishop of Detroit in the cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament Jan. 29, 1959.

Archbishop Krol is an avid supporter of Polish-American affairs and an avowed foe of communism. He has been a member of the U.S. hierarchy for 13 years.

After various parochial and administrative assignments in the Cleveland diocese, he was consecrated to serve as auxiliary bishop of Cleveland on Sept. 2, 1913. He was named archbishop of Philadelphia on Feb. 11, 1961.

Air Show, Stunts, Bands Set For Boystown Benefit

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lady wing-walker will keep the show moving during Saturday afternoon.

Max Conrad, the flying grandfather who has set several world-flying records, is expected to land at the airport Sunday afternoon, where an Armed Forces display, including a Hawk Anti-Aircraft Missile will be featured.

The route to the Hometown Airport will be indicated by signs along U.S. 1 to guide motorists. Tickets are available at the gate, 11 Richards Department stores, the Hollywood Mall, Dadeland Shopping Center, and Northside Shopping Center, as well as from parish affiliations to the Miami DCCW.

AIR EVENTS

Following is a schedule of Air Fair events:

10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Ground displays, model airplane demonstrations, marching bands.

1:30 p.m. Flag Jump
1:45 p.m. Mary Gaffaney one of the nation's leading women pilots, takes off in a Pitts Special with a roll, followed by Cuban eight with four-point roll and them a real slow roll.
2 p.m. Richard Lybarger

roars by in his Boeing A75 and goes into a series of intricate maneuvers.

2:15 p.m. Trophy Air Race sponsored by Aerojet.

2:35 p.m. Dave D'Arcy, in his Globe Swift, goes into a hammer head with one-quarter roll going up and one-quarter roll recovery.

2:50 p.m. Dita Wise, a wing-walker, stands on the wings of Lybarger's Boeing A75 as he executes some fancy maneuvers.

3 p.m. Trophy Air Race sponsored by Aerojet.

3:20 p.m. Jim Holland, flying his Citabria, goes into a series of rolls, hammer heads and Cuban eights.

3:30 p.m. Wing Rider.

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LA MADRE SOLTERA, un problema comunitario que ha de ser enfrentado con toda la caridad que merece, es atendido en la Diócesis de Miami gracias a las aportaciones a las Caridades Diocesanas y el Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Pide Ayuda Para Asistencia Social

A los Sacerdotes, Religiosos y Fieles de la Diócesis Se ha dicho antes, pero nunca será lo suficiente. Hay una apelación a la caridad de ustedes que parece trascender a la mayoría de las demás: la apelación que todos los años se hace y que está contenida en el mandamiento nuevo de Cristo de "amar al prójimo como a uno mismo".

Y quién es nuestro prójimo? Les decimos que aquí en la Diócesis de Miami es el niño abandonado, la madre soltera, el que carece de vivienda, el anciano, la familia en desgracia. En la Ciudad de los Niños del Sur de la Florida, la Residencia de Bethany para jovencitas, la Casa Católica para Niños, Saint Vincent Hall y el Marian Center, más de 400 niños desamparados tienen casa, ropa y alimento, a la vez que se les ayuda a llegar a la edad adulta en un ambiente educativo y moral. Aunque el United Fund nos proporciona una ayuda a nosotros que estamos envueltos en estas obras de caridad, está distante de lo que se requiere para continuar la gran tarea de atender a los necesitados. Por eso es que les hacemos a ustedes esta apelación. Sólo ustedes hacen la diferencia, y esta diferencia es la que nos permite cuidar de sus parientes, amigos y vecinos, menos afortunados.

El domingo 20 de noviembre en todas nuestras iglesias y capillas se verificará la colecta anual de las Caridades Católicas.

Nuestra querida nación está experimentando una era de prosperidad sin precedentes. Que nadie sea olvidado de su obligación de caridad que nos une a todos en la ayuda a aquellos en necesidad. Consideremos esta apelación como una oportunidad de dar gracias a Dios por las bendiciones que nos otorga. Nuestra generosidad no quedará sin recompensa.

Todos cuantos respondan a este llamado, tendrán aseguradas las oraciones y sacrificios de todos los que serán beneficiados. Cuenten con la promesa de mi muy especial bendición.

Agradecido a ustedes en Cristo.

Lolman J. Bannell
Obispo de Miami.

Día de Dar Gracias

"Digno y Justo es, Señor, debido y saludable, que en todo tiempo y lugar Te demos gracias. . . ."
(Del Prefacio de la Misa.)

El pueblo norteamericano celebrará el próximo jueves una festividad nacional que habla muy claro de sus virtudes: El Día de dar Gracias a Dios, al que la comunidad de habla hispana, exiliados y emigrantes de distintas naciones, habrá de unirse, rememorando la primera acción de gracias de aquellos peregrinos que fueron acogidos por esta tierra hospitalaria.

No ha de ser un día de vacío jolgorio, sino más bien de reunión familiar y de meditación profunda por todos los beneficios de El recibidos, y de oración sincera por nuevas y más abundantes gracias para nosotros, nuestras familias, la comunidad que nos acoge y nuestra tierra hoy distante.

En esta acción de gracias por la fé recibida, por la esperanza en Su auxilio, la mejor forma de expresión es contribuir a Su mayor gloria, con la oración y la acción. Contribuyendo a obras de caridad como la colecta de ropas para los necesitados del mundo auspiciada por los Obispos de Estados Unidos.



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MONS. FITZPATRICK

'MFC' Exiliados

"El Movimiento Fidei es la esperanza de las almas en el exilio de Miami católica del futuro", J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller de Miami, hablando en el Diocesano del MFC, unos cuatrocientos más hispana.

El prelado expresó con los resultados de las encuestas sobre la problemática cubana en el exilio, la luz del Concilio Vaticano II, las profundas y meditaciones que fueron dadas a conocer y que debían ser publicadas. "En estos tiempos de crisis, nosotros que escuchamos lo que tienen que expresar."

Por otra parte, al nuevo prelado, Mons. Fitzpatrick, le felicitó a los padres Humberto y María A. por la labor apostólica en este tiempo y ofreció su apoyo a la nueva dirección a Ramón.

El acto combinó la liturgia, la música, la fraternidad, la fraternidad y alegría con las canciones de un tiempo y con el espíritu apostólico un documental de



Unos Cuatrocientos Matrimonios en la Camaradería Junto a Pr

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WASHINGTON (NC).- El Consejo Administrativo de la National Catholic Welfare Conference ha hecho un llamado para "una clara y definida separación entre la asistencia social y las consideraciones sobre el control de la natalidad", en orden "a salvaguardar la libertad de la persona y la autonomía de la familia". Urgió que ésto se hiciera como un asunto de sólida proyección pública.

En un documento aprobado unánimemente por el conjunto de los obispos de Estados Unidos, se declaró que "Hacemos un llamamiento a todos, especialmente a los católicos a oponerse vigorosamente y por todos los medios democráticos al alcance a las campañas que en muchos estados y a nivel

nacional están en camino hacia una activa promoción del control de la natalidad por agencias subsidiadas por nosotros mismos a través de nuestros impuestos como una política oficial y sobre todo en conexión con programas de asistencia social."

Abre el M De Residencia

El próximo martes comienza la tramitación de residencia para los cubanos, como un servicio más para los refugiados cubanos.

Esta semana comenzó a funcionar la oficina de Miami y otras ciudades de los Estados Unidos que facilita a los exiliados de residente sin tener que ir a Nueva York. Numerosos cubanos podrán gozar de los privilegios de residente. La oficina de Miami y otras que oportunamente se abrirán en otros lugares de Miami para la gestión de los trámites.

Aniversario Dramático que Vive Aún

por Manolo Reyes
El 27 de noviembre se conmemora el 95 aniversario de uno de los hechos más dramáticos y reprobables ocurridos en el siglo pasado en Cuba. Ocho estudiantes de la Facultad de Medicina de la Universidad de la Habana murieron fusilados ante un pelotón de voluntarios españoles. Poco antes habían sido acusados por el régimen colonial de la isla, de profanar la tumba de un prominente periodista español, Don Gonzalo Castañón.

En el juicio, el abogado defensor, Capitán del Ejército Español, Don Federico Capdevila, alegó que los jóvenes eran inocentes y partió su espada ante el Tribunal diciendo que aquella no era la justicia de España. El valiente Capitán salvaba así la honra de su nación.

Sin embargo, los ocho estudiantes fueron víctimas de un momento histórico y de un sistema. La rebeldía del pueblo cubano crecía en aras de su libertad. La guerra independentista de los diez años había comenzado tres años antes con el Grito de Yara dado el 10 de Octubre de 1868 por Carlos Manuel de Céspedes. Los voluntarios españoles recorrieron las calles de la Habana pidiendo a gritos la ejecución de los ocho estudiantes de Medicina. Y ante tal intimidación cedieron las autoridades que podían salvarles la vida.

Años más tarde una minuciosa investigación esclarecía que aquellos mártires eran inocentes del delito por el cual se les fusiló. Pero la sangre de los buenos jamás se derrama en vano. Para los mambises cubanos que pelearon y lucharon por la libertad de la isla, la muerte de aquellos mártires fue acicate y símbolo de redención.

Hoy, a casi, un siglo de distancia, Cuba vuelve a tener un ignominioso paredón y una sangrienta tiranía. Y los ocho estudiantes mártires del 71 se han duplicado en José Antonio Echevarría, Virgilio Campanerá, Tapia Ruano, Porfirio Ramírez, Norberto Camacho y tantos valientes más que han caído en la lucha contra el comunismo.



Aspecto de la Presidencia del III Encuentro Diocesano de la Familia Exiliada. Escuchando las Conclusiones.

CONCLUSIONES DEL ENCUENTRO DIOCESANO DE LA FAMILIA EXILIADA

Familia Exiliada a la Luz del Concilio Vaticano Segundo

Un extenso documento que estudia las influencias del ambiente norteamericano sobre la familia cubana exiliada, así como los problemas que han creado al desterrado los fenómenos de adaptación e inadaptación, advirtiendo la responsabilidad ante una nueva educación de los hijos, ante una comunidad nueva y para con la liberación de la patria fué el resultado del tercer Encuentro Diocesano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

El documento es el fruto de una intensa jornada de estudio, aportación de experiencias e inquietudes en la que participaron más de quinientos matrimonios. El temario fué discutido primero en las distintas reuniones de los Equipos de Matrimonios Cristianos y luego llevadas por un centenar de delegados de esos equipos a cuatro mesas redondas, cuyos resultados finales fueron agrupados y redactados por una comisión de estilo, después de toda una semana de trabajo.

Impregnado de espíritu conciliar a través de todas sus páginas, el estudio del MFC sobre la Familia Cubana Exiliada estudia ampliamente los problemas de la adolescencia en el nuevo ambiente que le ha tocado vivir, en este trasplante a una sociedad donde gozan de mucha más libertad de la acostumbrada en Cuba y donde se ve como natural un trato íntimo entre muchachos y muchachas.

Ante estos hechos, el documento plantea la preparación de los hijos a un uso correcto de esa libertad y advierte sobre la "grave responsabilidad" de los padres en prepararse para proveer a sus hijos de educación sexual, insistiendo en que la educación sexual impartida en la escuela pública no considera el aspecto cristiano del sexo, los padres han de inculcar en los hijos la misión sublime del sexo en la obra de la Creación y la dignidad del cuerpo humano como templo del Espíritu Santo. Trata también los problemas de delincuencia juvenil, el bajo porcentaje entre los cubanos y sus soluciones futuras. Se calorizan las agrupaciones juveniles católicas, los cursos de educación sexual, y la promoción de actividades cívicas deportivas, y artísticas de los grupos juveniles de habla hispana.

El dilema de cubanía o americanización en la educación de los hijos es abordado insistiendo en la necesidad de mantener en ellos el fuego de su tradición, no sólo por el amor a la patria, sino para que se mantengan orgullosos de su identidad. Al mismo tiempo debe enseñárseles a amar a este país que "nos ha abierto los brazos" e inculcarles el sentido de responsabilidad cívica, dispuestos a responder al llamado a las armas para la defensa de la libertad en cualquier lugar del mundo.

SEA EL AMOR EL UNICO VENCEDOR

El documento plantea la reponsabilidad de la familia cubana con la comunidad norteamericana, con la comunidad cubana en el exilio, con la familia que quedó en Cuba y con la liberación de la patria. Queriendo sembrar amor donde pudiera haber odio, el MFC expone:

"La familia cubana exiliada tienen que plantearse seriamente el problema de la familia que ha quedado en Cuba, especialmente la que ha sido absorbida por el proceso comunista". Destaca la necesidad del batallar incansante por la reconquista de la patria, urgiendo a hacerlo con espíritu de amor hacia los enemigos, que haga posible construir "sobre los escombros de la dolorosa experiencia... una patria nueva donde el abrazo final de la familia hoy dividida tenga la bendición de Cristo.

Conscientes del interés que han despertado las conclusiones del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano Sobre la Problemática de la Familia Cubana en el Exilio y sus Soluciones a la Luz del Concilio Vaticano Segundo, comenzamos hoy a ofrecer en serie un extracto de dicho documento, iniciándolo a continuación con los dos primeros capítulos.



Esposos Rasco

Dilema Ghetto

Cierta zona de la ciudad, con las características que le dan nombre, que llamamos, por extensión, "ghetto", que mantiene cierta vitalidad, que sostiene casi intactos los elementos culturales de nuestra comunidad, nuestro caso no es tan raro. Creemos que la solución de la comunidad que representa nuestras familias puestas en contacto con las americanas ni un aislamiento, ni un verdadero ghetto.

Sin perder nuestro sentido de este medio lo bueno de nosotros lo que de bueno de mejorar en aquellos que sinceramente nos indiquen la solución. Tenemos que mantener la libertad que aportará el rito de justicia que traerá nuestros compatriotas, que quieren oportunidad; y nosotros dando así testimonio de que somos parte y, del exilio de Iglesia que alcanzará la unión eterna.

Nos hacemos eco de la voz que dice: "Es urgente la obediencia al prójimo de cualquier forma, virle activamente cuando si se trata de un anciano, un trabajador extranjero o de un exilado, o de un extranjero de conciencia recordando que Hacemos nuestro trabajo con el Señor Boza Masvidal, que exista ningún conflicto."



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Nuevos Presidentes
junto al Padre Eugenio del Busto
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Influencia del Ambiente

En el aspecto religioso, la influencia del ambiente sobre la familia cubana ha sido en general positiva. El cubano ha encontrado una estructura parroquial que no conocía y que le ha mostrado la riqueza de una vida integrada a la parroquia. Además ha recibido la ayuda de la Diócesis y participa de la labor diocesana como canal de dos vías. Los medios de comunicación; radio, cine, televisión y prensa escrita, nos mantienen en contacto constante con el acontecer religioso. No es así en la escuela pública ni en los centros de enseñanza secundaria y superior no religiosos, en los cuales se respira un ambiente laicista y materialista. En general, el cubano ha experimentado un acercamiento a Dios producto en gran parte del dolor y del alejamiento de la Patria.

Debemos dar nuestra cooperación a la Diócesis a través de la parroquia sobre todo en lo que se refiere al mantenimiento de las escuelas parroquiales y procurar enviar a nuestros hijos a ellas. Aquellos cuyos hijos concurren a planteles públicos tiene la grave responsabilidad de enviarlos a las clases de catecismo de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana y alentarlos a que pertenezcan a organizaciones juveniles católicas. Nuestra cooperación con la catequesis no ha de circunscribirse al envío de nuestros hijos, debemos ayudar en el transporte de los niños y prepararnos para la labor de enseñanza.

En aquellas costumbres que hemos encontrado en este país que puedan chocar con nuestras tradiciones inspiradas en un sentir cristiano, debemos tener siempre presente que lo malo sigue siendo malo aunque lo haga todo el mundo y que lo bueno sigue siendo bueno aunque sea uno solo el que lo haga. Es importantísimo que tengamos conciencia de la responsabilidad que tenemos para con nuestros hijos, de contrarrestar las influencias negativas del ambiente, mediante una sólida formación moral y el exaltamiento de lo que hay de bueno en nuestras tradiciones y costumbres. Es deber nuestro inculcarles que nuestra vocación a la santidad está en todas las circunstancias por encima de la popularidad.

Dada la importancia definitiva del papel de la mujer en el hogar y en la sociedad, hasta el punto que ella puede ser la medida de su elevación o derrumbe, exhortamos a la mujer cubana a mantener su modestia en modas y costumbres, características de una verdadera educación cristiana y necesarias para un vivo testimonio.

Esforcémonos por conservar la riqueza cultural patria manteniendo vivo en nuestros hogares el pensamiento de los forjadores de nuestra cultura, la apreciación de nuestro folklore, arte y literatura, cooperando con las instituciones que las promueven y mantienen en nuestro medio.

Sepamos aprovechar también la oportunidad que nos brinda el hecho de nuestro exilio para enriquecernos con la herencia de un pueblo en que han confluído tan variadas culturas.

Nuestro esfuerzo de superación - lectura y estudio - debe sobreponerse a las dificultades de ambiente y de trabajo. Sirvan de ejemplo tantos compatriotas mayores de edad, que en clases nocturnas han ampliado sus conocimientos para adaptarse a nuevas circunstancias.

(Continúa La Semana Proxima, con el tema 3: "Problemas de Adaptación e Inadaptación")

Voces y Guitarras Cubanas

Interpretan Silvia Valiente y Beatriz Escogedo



América Hacia un Destino Mejor

En los últimos años distintos acontecimientos en América Latina están demostrando, sin lugar a dudas, que los pueblos del Continente han puesto proa en todos sus esfuerzos hacia un destino mejor, lejos de las falsas promesas hechas por los que sólo predicán el odio y el ateísmo.

Una prueba esencial del cambio que se está operando en América Latina, a través de una evolución pacífica, fue dado por Venezuela. Rómulo Betancourt ha sido el primer presidente Constitucional en más de cien años que terminó su periodo presidencial y entregó el poder, en la patria de Simón Bolívar, al candidato electo por la mayoría del pueblo Venezolano, en unas elecciones libres y democráticas, pero cargadas de serios presagios, pues los comunistas amenazaron hasta con balancear las líneas devotas. Sin embargo, el pueblo Venezolano en una magnífica demostración de valentía y civismo, no se amilanó y salió a ejercer su derecho ciudadano.

Así se salvó Venezuela. Pero el ejemplo ha continuado repitiéndose en América lejos de violencias que sólo sirven para retrasar el progreso de los pueblos. La República de Chile dió también un ejemplo al mun-



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do con las elecciones en que fué electo el Demócrata Cristiano Eduardo Frei.

La República de Bolivia estuvo envoragine cuando fué depuesto por un golpe militar el presidente Víctor Paz Stensoro. Pero al cabo del tiempo se celebraron las elecciones y el pueblo salió a votar eligiendo como Jefe de Estado, al General René Barrientos.

Tanto Perú como Colombia, tienen Presidentes Constitucionales, electos libremente por la voluntad de sus respectivos pueblos. Y la demostración más reciente del ejercicio del voto fue dado en Perú hace menos de una semana, donde se sacaron a elección nume-

rosos cargos de Diputados, Legisladores así como posiciones municipales y distritales a través de toda la nación.

En Brasil, el martes último, 15 de noviembre, 22 millones de electores fueron a las urnas a escoger un Parlamento.

Es que los pueblos de América, cansados y hastiados, de las falsas promesas de aquellos que sin Dios, sin patria y sin hogar, sólo saben arruinar moral y materialmente a las naciones... ahora están uniendo sus mejores esfuerzos y sus más fructíferos recursos para ir hacia un destino mejor en una evolución pacífica, lejos de revoluciones sangrientas.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

El ser humano no es infalible. Esto quiere decir que estamos sujetos a errores y a aciertos. No existe la persona que puede decir "Yo jamás me equivoco". Por Qué?

Porque somos humanos y no Dios, y por eso estamos sujetos a las imperfecciones.

Esto es muy importante recordarlo en la vida, ya que hay individuos que víctimas de la soberbia y el orgullo, se creen perfectos, y piensan que lo que ellos hacen, es lo único que tiene valor.

Individuos así, que están completamente equivocados, merecen nuestra ayuda discreta, prudente, para sacarlos con buenas formas de sus errores. Actuando así se estará practicando la caridad que todo ser humano debe ejercitar.

Ahora bien, cómo hacer para que los muchachos jóvenes se equivoquen lo menos posible? Pues bien, pidan consejo a sus padres, y luego a sus maestros.

Si la decisión es rápida y no pueden contar con el consejo de ellos, piensen cómo actuarían sus padres o sus maestros en la situación que se les presenta y que tienen que resolver. Y estoy seguro que ustedes escogerán el camino del bien al imitarlos a ellos.

El muchacho desde pequeño debe empezar a hacer sus propias decisiones y así se entrenará para cuando crezca y tenga que enfrentarse solo con la vida. Y créanme! Muchas serán las decisiones que tendrán que hacer cuando sean hombres y mujeres.

CINE-GUÍA

Estrenos en Español

por Alberto Cardelle

TOWER: Ahí vienen los rusos (The Russians are coming). Película norteamericana con títulos. Director: Norman Jewison. Intérpretes: Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint.

La tripulación de un submarino ruso que ha sufrido una avería, desembarca en una pequeña isla de los Estados Unidos. Pese a sus precauciones para no llamar la atención, son descubiertos y cunde el pánico entre los moradores de la isla que se aprestan a defenderse. **AHI VIENE LOS RUSOS** es una deliciosa comedia en tono de sátira amable, plena de buen humor y fantasía. Bueno el trabajo del director Norman Jewison sobre todo en lo que se refiere a la dirección de actores. Entre estos se halla Eva Marie Saint, que rindió excelente labor en "Nido de Ratas" y "El Ansia Perversa". De una manera agradable y simpática se pone de manifiesto la posibilidad de la unión entre hombres aunque estos sean de diferente nacionalidad e ideología. Exaltación de la fraternidad humana, así como del amor y respeto universal por el niño. **CLASIFICACION MORAL A-1. (PARA TODA LA FAMILIA.)**

TEMPEST. Película norteamericana con títulos. Intérpretes: Silvana Mangano, Van Heflin. **CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-1. (PARA TODA LA FAMILIA.)**

TRIAL: Me equivoqué de número. (Boy, Did I get a wrong number) Película norteamericana con títulos. Intérpretes: Bob Hope-Phyllis Diller.

Sobre un argumento de no mucha transcendencia que cubre la fuga y peripecias de una actriz, se ha construido esta comedia que durante todo su transcurso divierte con ganas al espectador.

Para los que gustan de Bob Hope, está bien con sus chistes verbales, algunos de ellos buenos. La actuación loca y movida de la actriz Phyllis Diller, como la criada entrometida y despeinada, constituye lo más risible del film. Vestuario y al-

gunas situaciones invenciones. **CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-3 (MAYORES).**

Testigo de Cargo. Película inglesa con títulos en español.

Realizada en conjunto por los realizadores Billy Wilder y H. Korvitz este filme inglés se basa en un juicio famoso llevado a cabo en Inglaterra.

Aunque durante una buena parte de la película la acción está limitada a las paredes de una sala de juicios la misma es interesante y la actuación del veterano Charles Laughton, afilada y buena, es una de las mejores cosas que posee esta película. **CLASIFICACION MORAL A:3 (MAYORES).**

NUEVO CINE-CLUB

Nuevo Cine Club Estudiantil

Además del Cine-Club que funciona con regularidad en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco, acaba de inaugurarse uno bajo la dirección del Padre Incera en el Colegio de Belén. El mismo, que es estudiantil, funciona dos veces al mes, los segundos y cuartos martes, comenzando a las 8.00 P. M.

En la anterior función se exhibió la película nor-

teamericana "Las 3 Caras de Eva", film psiquiátrico de mucho interés y para el próximo martes 22 de noviembre se anuncia la proyección del filme La Visita, interpretado por Ingrid Bergman y Anthony Quinn. Las persona adultas que estén interesadas en este apostolado moderno pueden asistir y la entrada sólo cuesta cincuenta centavos.

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● **UNA CAMPANA** para "Mantener a Cristo en las Navidades", comenzará el próximo lunes 21 de noviembre. El Consejo de los Caballeros de Colón es el organizador de esta campaña que consistirá en mensajes por la radio y la televisión, así como calcomanías en los automóviles alusivas a la misma....

● **LA SEGUNDA** de una serie de sesiones de trabajo sobre Música Litúrgica, que está preparando la Comisión de Música de la Diócesis de Miami, se celebrará en la Catedral de St. Mary el sábado 19 desde las 11. a.m., Asistirán a esta reunión sacerdotes, organistas, y miembros de los coros de las diferentes parroquias. Ya está en planeamiento, la tercera de estas sesiones para los residentes de Palm Beach, en la iglesia de St. Edward para el 3 de diciembre....

● **SERA HONRADO** por la Liga Urbana de Miami por los logros obtenidos en el campo de las relaciones humanas y su posición a favor de oportunidades equitativas para todos los ciudadanos, el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, en una comida que dicha institución verificará en el Hotel Deauville el 19 de noviembre....

● **UNA DISPENSA** de la abstinencia para el viernes 25, día siguiente a la fiesta del Día de Dar Gracias, ha sido concedida para todos los fieles en la Diócesis por el Obispo Carroll....

● **ALREDEDOR** de 600 hombres y mujeres son esperados en la tradicional cena de Dar Gracias que viene organizando todos los años los Hermanos del Buen Pastor que conducen el Camillus House de la 726 NE y Primera Ave. Los religiosos están buscando donaciones al efecto, necesitándose 25 pavos para poder lograr que los pobres que atiende la institución, puedan disfrutar ese día de una cena y un mensaje de aliento....

...et Orbi

● **UN ARMISTICIO** que implicara el cese de hostilidades durante el día de Navidad en Viet Nam, está siendo gestionado por el Papa Paulo VI. La honda preocupación del Pontífice por el estado de la guerra fue puesto de manifiesto en las palabras que pronunciara la pasada semana en una misa que ofició en San Pedro por los muertos en las guerras de este siglo. El Papa imploró a los gobernantes del mundo a "olvidar su orgullo y su odio, bajar las armas, y poner fin a la opresión y a las celadas"....

● **NUEVOS ATAQUES** del régimen comunista contra el Cardenal Primado de Polonia, Stefan Wyszynski fueron publicados en Varsovia por el diario oficial de la juventud comunista al hacer la reseña de un libro titulado "Hasta cuando, Cardenal", en el que se califica al Prelado como un encarnizado enemigo del "progreso y del partido"....

● **EN ARECIBO.** Puerto Rico, el Obispo Alfredo Méndez ha reorganizado totalmente su diócesis a tono con el reciente decreto del Papa Paulo VI sobre la administración de la Iglesia. Con esta reorganización se da a los seglares y religiosos participación en el consejo y comisiones pastorales....

● **PARA ANALIZAR** los graves problemas de la humanidad tales como la paz, los derechos del hombre, el respeto a la persona humana, la justicia social, y el desarrollo, se reunirá en Ciudad México la próxima semana el Comité Ejecutivo de la JOC (Juventud Obrera Católica) Mundial. Se tratará especialmente la marcha del plan trazado en Bangkok, Tailandia, en 1965 y que consiste en una encuesta-campaña centrada en tres puntos que son: los tiempos libres de la juventud trabajadora, su influencia en relación a la migración o movimientos de los pueblos, y su labor en las grandes ciudades....

● **COMENTANDO** que la declaración del Concilio Vaticano II sobre la libertad religiosa no es un documento del que se puedan esperar milagros para promover la hermandad, el Cardenal Julius Döpfner de Munich, Alemania, señaló en el Colegio de St. Peter en Jersey City que "nosotros solamente podremos hacer el mundo de hoy, trabajar en nuestro beneficio espiritual, cuando verdaderamente nos hagamos mas humanos y cuando trabajemos juntos como hermanos"....

Extraño pero Ciento



"La Estrella de Toscana"

fue el hermoso sobrenombre que los franciscanos le dieron al gran predicador que resultó San Bernardino de Siena.

Las iglesias que tenían torres hechas de tablas de maderas, era poco usuales en las Islas Británicas. Este templo en Berkshire, data del año 1087, y fue erigido por el noble normando Geoffrey de Mandeville, siendo la torre restaurada en el siglo 19.

Muchos de los primeros cristianos que acudían en peregrinación a Tierra Santa acostumbraban llevar unas Ampollas consistentes en pequeñas y hermosamente decoradas botellas de plata, que contenían Oleo bendito. Esta ampolla italiana del siglo 6, tiene una representación de la Adoración de los pastores y los reyes magos al Niño Jesús

Los griegos obtuvieron sus primeras muestras de papiros en la región de la ciudad de Biblos en Palestina, y de ahí que el conjunto de hojas que componen un libro, vino a llamarse en griego Biblion, de donde se deriva nuestra palabra Biblia, que viene del Latin.

Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 20, SAN FELIX DE VALOIS. De la casa real de Francia, llevó varios años como religioso en Meaux, donde se le unió San Juan de Mata. Juntos fundaron la Orden Trinitaria para la redención de los cautivos de los moros en España y el Norte de Africa. A su muerte en 1212, la Orden florecía por todo el mundo.

LUNES 21. LA PRESENTACION DE LA VIRGEN MARIA. La Iglesia celebra la conmemoración de la llevada de la Santísima Virgen Maria al Templo de Jerusalén por sus padres, para ser presentada a Dios, y permanecer allí para ser educada para el servicio del Altísimo en el recinto del mismo.

MARTES 22. SANTA CECILIA. Joven romana de noble familia, convertida al cristianismo destacándose en la composición de himnos a Dios, por lo que se la reverencia como patrona de los músicos. Convirtió a su esposo, manteniéndolo así el voto de virginidad que había hecho, y a su cuñado. Mas tarde fueron ambos martirizados por la fe. La propia Cecilia fue acusada y tras varias torturas fué martirizada en el 230.

MIERCOLES 23. SAN CLEMENTE II PAPA. Tercer sucesor de San Pedro, y de acuerdo con Tertuliano fue ordenado Obispo por el propio apóstol. Intervino para

cerrar un cisma en la naciente comunidad de Corinto, y escribió dos epistolas con ese efecto. Gobernó la Iglesia por espacio de casi diez años, muriendo mártir en el año 100.

JUEVES 24. SAN JUAN DE LA CRUZ. Nació en Fontiveros, cerca de Avila, en España. Entró en la orden Carmelita, y al conocer a Santa Teresa, acometió la tarea de reformar las comunidades de frailes. Estas labores y la dirección espiritual de las casas de religiosas de Santa Teresa, las combinó con una profusión de escritos que son guía para el avance en el camino de la perfección. Muchas fueron las pruebas que tuvo que atravesar hasta su muerte ocurrida en el 1591.

VIERNES 25. SANTA CATALINA DE ALEJANDRIA. Esta joven, verdadero prodigio de sabiduría, puso al lado de la perseguida Iglesia de Egipto, sus conocimientos, valentía y nobleza. Fue martirizada con grandes torturas, durante la persecución del emperador Maximino II.

SABADO 26. SAN SILVESTRE. Natural de Osimo en Italia, fundó la Orden de los Silvestrinos, cuya regla de austeridad y ejemplaridad ganó incontables almas para Dios. Estableció antes de su muerte en 1297, 25 monasterios por todo el país.

Oración de los Fieles

DOMINGO 25 DESPUES DE PENTECOSTES.

Noviembre 20, 1966.

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Somos todos miembros del Reino de Dios, y como tales pedimos no solo por nuestras necesidades, sino también por las necesidades de todos los hombres.

1-Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, 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 el Presidente de los Estados Unidos, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5-Lector: Por los ancianos, los huérfanos, los abandonados, y todos aquellos que son cuidados en las instituciones de nuestra Diócesis, para que a través de la Colecta Anual de las Caridades Diocesanas puedan obtener cuanto ayuda necesiten, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6-Lector: Por todos en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que por nuestra participación en este banquete sacrificial, podamos ver claramente nuestra responsabilidad de ayudar al prójimo, oremos al Señor.

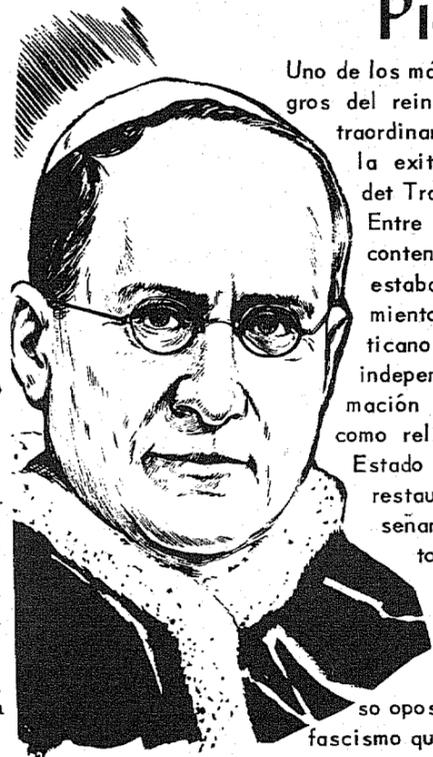
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Oh Dios, en Tu bondad escucha las oraciones de aquellos que confían en Ti, y no permitas que sean probados mas allá de su resistencia. Te damos gracias por atender nuestras peticiones y deseos, y devotamente Te pedimos nos libres de todo mal. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo Tu Hijo, que contigo vive y reina en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

Héroes de Cristo

Pio XI



Uno de los más destacados logros del reinado de este extraordinario Pontífice, fue la exitosa negociación del Tratado de Letran. Entre las provisiones contenidas en el mismo estaba el reconocimiento del Estado Vaticano como soberano e independiente; la afirmación del catolicismo como religión oficial del Estado Italiano; y la restauración de la enseñanza religiosa en todas las escuelas públicas del país. Pio XI fue un vigoroso opositor lo mismo del fascismo que del comunismo.

LA UMAP: Terror, Adoctrinamiento y Explotación

Crisis Nerviosas por la Impotencia Ante Atropellos

Trabajo: La labor realizada por los "umapistas" es agrícola: siembra y recogida de frutos menores y especialmente la siembra, limpieza, corte y recogida de la caña de azúcar. Estas labores aparentemente posibles de realizar son efectuadas en condiciones - verdaderamente infrahumanas. Ante todo el horario. Se comienza generalmente alrededor de las 3 de la madrugada y después de un leve desayuno (un poco de leche de lata con mucha agua) se traslada a los reclusos a los lugares de trabajo situados a veces a 2 ó 3 Kms. de las barracas. Allí bajo vigilancia militar se comienza la labor que suele prolongarse hasta las 3 o las cuatro de la tarde y se efectúa en lugares pantanosos o inundados por la lluvia. Durante el tiempo de la labor de los vigilantes no permiten disminuir el ritmo de trabajo pues se han de cumplir las metas de trabajo asignadas, generalmente muy altas; si se concede algún descanso éste se efectúa al sol. (Téngase en cuenta lo que esto significa en un país tropical). La labor de los más débiles o inexpertos en este tipo de trabajo es animada con insultos, vejaciones, empujones por parte de los militares.

Trato: Los jefes militares de los campamentos han sido escogidos especialmente para ello. Han sido instruidos acerca de los umapistas a los cuales el gobierno considera "lacra social" y por tanto en una sociedad socialista no tienen cabida. Así, estos jefes suelen ser despóticos, crueles, indiferentes al sufrimiento físico o moral de los reclusos. Muchos de ellos son analfabetos y alcohólicos. Lo que predomina en todos ellos es su falta de humanidad y su desprecio para los allí reclusos. Al principio de existir la UMAP eran frecuentes los golpes, puntapiés, bofetadas y otros castigos físicos como permanecer de pie dos o tres

Las Unidades Militares de Ayuda a la Producción (UMAP) son el azote y la amenaza de la juventud cubana, el arma de terror del régimen contra "lacras sociales" por una u otra razón el régimen considera elementos peligrosos. En dos artículos anteriores, basados en informes sacados de Cuba, se describió a quienes, por que y como envía el régimen comunista a los campos de trabajo forzado y en que forma viven y cual es la alimentación de los 10,000 hombres que se calcula víctimas de la UMAP en Cuba. En este tercer y último artículo de la serie se exponen las condiciones de trabajo y el maltrato a que son sometidos esos hombres, así como las terribles consecuencias morales, psicológicas y físicas de quienes se ven condenados a tres años de trabajo en estos campos de concentración. -G. P. M.

días, permanecer desnudos y de pie una noche invernal a la interperie, ser introducidos en agujeros practicados en la tierra con el agua hasta la cintura, tener que estar varios días en corrales habitando y comiendo con cerdos, son frecuentes también los disparos rasantes.

En los hospitales de los pueblos cercanos son asistidos diariamente numerosos umapistas procedentes de los campamentos con heridas de armas de fuego, las cuales se reportan oficialmente como "accidentes", heridas con instrumentos de trabajo que no saben utilizar los reclusos, con golpes, con grandes crisis nerviosas, desfallecimientos debidos a la mala alimentación, por efecto del sol excesivo, con graves infecciones debidas a la falta de higiene etc. Muchos de estos enfermos o heridos gritan que prefieren

morir o que les maten antes de regresar a los campamentos.

Consecuencias: Las terribles consecuencias que sufrirán los reclusos en la UMAP aún no pueden ser medidas pues todavía no ha terminado su periodo ningún umapista, pero por las consecuencias inmediatas se pueden medir las consecuencias finales de esta criminal institución.

Casi todos los reclusos se quejan de la soledad en que se encuentran - muchos de ellos - personas honestas conviviendo con viciosos o perversos.

En todos los centros médicos de Camaguey son asistidos con frecuencia jóvenes con grandes crisis nerviosas y traumas síquicos, debiendo por tanto ser internados muchos de ellos en clínicas para enfermedades mentales. Es posible que haya una creada especialmente para los umapistas.

Muchos testimonian que son frecuentes las crisis de llanto ya que los reclusos se ven impotentes ante los malos tratos, las vejaciones, las labores rudas a las cuales no están acostumbrados y completa ausencia de familiares y amigos.

Numerosos los casos de suicidios que luego son reportados como accidentes de trabajo.

Ante estos hechos, es terrible la sensación de impotencia que embarga a los reclusos y a los jóvenes cubanos en general que saben que tarde o temprano tendrán que pasar por la UMAP, interrumpiendo sus estudios y su vida social por el único delito de no ser revolucionarios marxistas y esto a pesar de buen estudiante o trabajador. Esto contrasta con un artículo aparecido en la revista Bohemia en Cuba, en que se habla del terror de los jóvenes en New York porque temen ser enrolados en el Servicio Militar y ser llevados a Viet-Nam, sin embargo, nada se habla del terror que se ha sembrado en Cuba.

Pat Patterson Scores 6 TDs

Slender Halfback Surprises Foe

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Pat Patterson, West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman's slender 155-pound halfback, added his name to the diocese's list of all-time offensive leaders when he notched six touchdowns to account for all of the Crusaders' scoring in a 40-0 triumph over Miami Military Academy.

In totalling 217 yards in 16 carries, he scored on runs of 2, 40, 12, 70, and 1 yards; and also took a pass of 37 yards from quarterback Steve Maresco, for a touchdown.

FORMER DEFENSE ACE
Patterson, who was formerly noted as a defensive star for neighboring West Palm Beach Forest Hill High

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before transferring to Cardinal Newman, averaged 13.5 yards per carry. He also had a 70-yard touchdown run nullified by a penalty.

The Newman victory boosted the Crusaders' season's record to 7-1 and clinched the South Atlantic Conference championship. The one game remain-

ing on the Newman schedule is Nov. 22 against Pine Crest School of Fort Lauderdale.

Patterson had rivals for offensive stardom on other teams. Phil Procacci of Chaminade passed for 259 yards in the Lions' 20-14 victory over Eau Gallie High. Lew Pytel of Christopher Columbus High tossed for three touchdowns as his team took Miami Beach High, 19-14. Dave Heaton paced Ft. Pierce Archbishop Carroll to a come-from-behind 13-12 triumph over Immokalee for the Caloosa Conference title.

In addition, Fort Myers Bishop Verot scored a 20-13 win over Tampa Temple Heights. Miami LaSalle swamped Pine Crest, 37-0.

CURLEY IDLE

Archbishop Curley High was idle. Cardinal Gibbons High of Fort Lauderdale had concluded its season the week earlier.

St. Thomas Aquinas met disaster at the hands of Plantation High in a battle for the top position in the Class A Region 4 race. Plantation whipped the Raiders, 33-7. The loss made St. Thomas' season 7-2, a surprisingly good record.

Procacci's 15-for-28 passing performance against Eau Gallie accounted for touchdowns of 66 yards to

Jimmy Nester and two yards to Mike Barno. He added a third on the ground in a 17-yard run after finding his receivers covered.

Archbishop Carroll needed a touchdown with just 57 seconds remaining to top Immokalee.

Heaton, the Carroll quarterback, scored the first Ram touchdown on a 24-yard keeper play in the second quarter and then brought Carroll its game-winning score on a 17-yard pass to end Bob Johnson. Iverson Williams, the Rams' flashy halfback, failed to dent the scoring column but tallied an even 100 yards in rushing in 23 carries.

Carroll, now 8-1, completes its season tonight at Frostproof.

LASALLE RAMPAGES

LaSalle ran up its highest total of the season in its rout of undermanned Pine Crest with halfback Carlos Lopez getting a pair of TD's on runs of 18 yards each.

St. Thomas never threatened in its showdown battle with Plantation, scoring only in the fourth quarter on a two-yard run by Baird. The Raiders trailed by 26-0 in the fourth quarter at the time of the score.

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Completing this week's schedule of games: Columbus, now 5-3, at Key West tonight; Chaminade, now 6-2, at Avon Park tonight; Curley vs. Coral Park at Central Stadium, Saturday.

LaSalle, 3-6, completes its season tonight at Miami Beach. Curley and Columbus end the diocese year next Wednesday night in their traditional Thanksgiving Eve battle at Miami's Curtis Park.



CATHOLIC FORENSIC League winners during contests at Rosarian Academy were CASEY DUNLEVY, JR., Christopher Columbus High, Boys' Extemporaneous; MELINDA ELSBERRY, Lourdes Academy, Girls' Extemporaneous; and JOSEPH COLLINS, Columbus High, original oratory.



SWEEPSTAKE TROPHIES were accepted for their high schools by PALMA OMBRES, Cardinal Newman High; MARIANNE THOMAS, Lourdes Academy; and DAVE HINDS, Columbus High; during Catholic Forensic League competitions held last Saturday in W. Palm Beach.

Friday Club Elects Abram

Joe Abram of Gesu parish Plummer Jr., and Frank has been elected first president of the First Friday Club. P. Pellicoro, vice presidents; Brother Victor Nolan, B.G.S., secretary; and Judge Thomas J. O'Connell, treas.

To Hunt For Bias

ATLANTA-(NC)—The Atlanta archdiocese plans a careful study of religion textbooks used in Catholic schools and will delete possible expressions of anti-Semitism, Auxiliary Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin told a group of Jewish women here.

Hospital Sets Catholic Mass

NEW YORK — (RNS) — St. Luke's Hospital Center, the 116-year-old Episcopal institution here, has announced plans for the regular celebration of the Roman Catholic Mass in the hospital chapel for its Catholic patients.

According to the Rev. Carleton J. Sweetser, director of religious service at St. Luke's, the use of the chapel for Catholic services is a dramatic step forward in the growing dialogue between Protestants and Catholics.

Students Will Pick 'Queen'

FORT LAUDERDALE — Students at Cardinal Gibbons High School will select a "homecoming queen" during the annual dance on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Governor's Club Hotel.

N. Lauderdale K-C Plans Pilgrimage

FORT LAUDERDALE — Their second annual pilgrimage and day of recollection for families at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House will be observed by members of the North Lauderdale Council of the K. of C. Sunday, Nov. 27.

Family groups will depart in their own cars between 8:30 and 9 a.m., and the rosary will be recited aloud en route.

Reservations and complete details may be obtained by calling Jim Griffin at 565-6131 or Al Walker at 564-8019.

Men Religious To Hold Meet

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (NC) — Delegates from an 11-state area are expected for the Region IV convention of the Conference of Major Religious Superiors of Men's Institutes of the United States on Nov. 21, at the Society of the Divine Word Seminary here.

This southern region comprises Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Abbot Marion Bowman, O.S.B., of St. Leo (Fla.) Abbey, regional chairman, said the meeting primarily is concerned with renewal in relation to Vatican Council II's Decree on Adaptation and Renewal of Religious Life, revision of bylaws, and investigation of new insights into theology and recent Scripture research.

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Cartoon Welcomes 1st Priest On Job

By RICHARD M. M. McCONNELL

WASHINGTON — (NC) — "When I first came to the office, I noticed a little cartoon on my desk. It was Brother Juniper, leaning through an open window to tell the devil, 'No, I don't think we're that ready for ecumenism yet!'"

This was Father David Bowman, S. J., describing his arrival as the first Catholic priest given an executive position with the National Council of Churches.

MUCH KINDNESS
Speaking at St. John's Episcopal Church in suburban Bethesda, Md., to members of the ecumenically minded Gustave Weigel Society, Father Bowman said even this cartoon was a pessimistic view of his presence on the council.

"They are killing me with kindness," he reported. Introduced by Lou Casels, United Press International's Washington-based

religious news editor, as "an ideal successor to Father Gustave Weigel," Father Bowman described his work with the National Council to an audience of more than 150 people.

Pointing out that his position was somewhat nebulous because National Council rules forbid membership to Roman Catholics, Father Bowman added that no one had invoked the rule yet and it looked like no one would.

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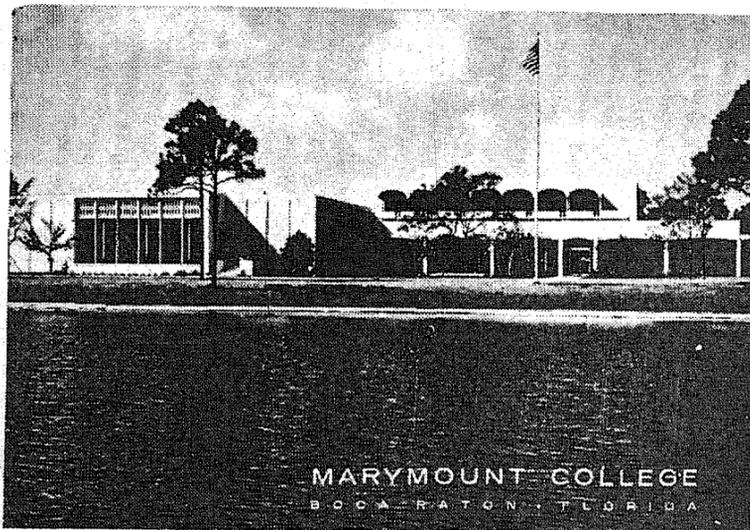
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NASSAU, Bahamas — High atop a hill in a remote section of New Providence Island stands the Monastery of St. Augustine of Canterbury, an imposing retreat in a tropical paradise, where dedicated men live a quiet but demanding life.

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FOOD-MAKERS

Though tourists in Nassau may not be aware of St. Augustine's, it's more than likely that they will have eaten ice cream and bread produced by the monastery for sale to the capital's hotels and restaurants.

Perched atop its hill, the monastery also is visible to touring visitors on bicycles or motor scooters for miles around, and it is undeniably a work of loving art. The complex was conceived and designed by Msgr. Jerome Hawes, better known as Fra Jerome, "Hermit of Cat Island."

Born in London and educated as an architect, Fra Jerome also built 11 beautifully wrought altars, which are considered masterpieces.

After finishing the monastery, the monsignor retired to a hermitage atop the highest hill in the Bahamas, the 400-foot Comer Hill at Cat Island, where he lived and

meditated until his death in 1952 at the age of 83.

Through the years, St. Augustine's has become increasingly more self-supporting and therefore less dependent on its main parent — St. John's Abbey in Collegeville, Minn.

MONASTERY STAFF

The monastic work is carried out by 10 priests and six Brothers. All have taken vows of chastity, poverty and obedience.

When they are not praying or studying, they are schoolteachers, athletic coaches, carpenters, painters, farmers and ice cream manufacturers.

A typical day starts with the pealing of a bell at 5:20 a.m., calling members of the order to prayer in the chapel. Prayers at 5:40 a.m., are followed by a 6 a.m. Mass. Breakfast is served at 7, and the day's work is apportioned.

The monks are now striving to develop a citrus grove on several acres of their 100-acre farm.

The monastery maintains constant touch with various U.S. agricultural experiment stations which are conducting tests for the project. One advantage, too, is that the Bahamas has never suffered a frost, which spells death to citrus.

The man in charge of St. Augustine's is the Father Prior Silvan Bromenshenkel of the Order of St. Benedict. The procurator is Father Boswell.

OPERATE SCHOOL

A primary mission of the monastery is the operation of a high school for 430

young men, 65 of whom board on the premises. Opened with the monastery in 1945, the colony's first boarding school has an Olympic swimming pool, track, well equipped mathematics and biology laboratories, 16 classrooms and a library. Athletic facilities also include basketball, volleyball and tennis courts.

St. Augustine's was conceived by the late Father Frederick Frey, O.S.B., who lived in a humble house called "The Niche" in the priory grounds, and who became the first Prior of St. Augustine's.

'Keep Christ In Christmas' Project Set

The "Keep Christ in Christmas" project of the Greater Miami area Inter-Council Committee of the Knights of Columbus will be launched during an 8 p.m. meeting Monday, Nov. 21, at the Miami Council Hall, 3405 NW 27 Ave.

Bumper stickers will be distributed and plans will be discussed for radio and television announcements of the message.

Miami Council No. 1726 of the K. of C. will observe its annual Corporate Communion during Memorial Mass at 8:15 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 27, in St. Vincent de Paul Church, 2100 NW 103 St.

Breakfast will be served in the council hall at 9:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mike Karaty at 373-4176 before Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Services for deceased members of the Council are scheduled to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Music Group 2nd Workshop

The second in a series of music workshops sponsored by the Music Commission of the Diocese of Miami will begin at 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Cathedral, 7575 NW Second Ave.

Clergy, church organists, and choir members from parishes in Greater Miami are invited to attend the meeting, which will conclude at 3:15 p.m.

Another workshop is scheduled for residents of the Palm Beach on Dec. 3 at St. Edward Church, North Country Rd., Palm Beach.



Feeding Time At Monastery
Benedictine Brother With Pet Goats

Race Problems, Northern Ghettos Linked

ST. PAUL — (NC) — Northern racial problems may be far more serious than those of the South "because northern ghettos are tied into the economic life of the city," the director of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice said here.

Matthew H. Ahman, who heads the NCCIJ offices in Chicago, at a meeting of the Priests' Committee on Poverty Services of the St. Paul — Minneapolis archdiocese, observed the "white

backlash has been felt most severely" in northern cities where Catholic ethnic groups predominate. He urged Catholics to help end racial strife by coming to grips with the economic problem.

PROJECT EQUALITY

Among the ways this is already being done, he said, is through Project Equality, under which many dioceses are putting the economic power of the Church behind racial justice by requiring all companies with which they do business to offer

equal employment opportunities.

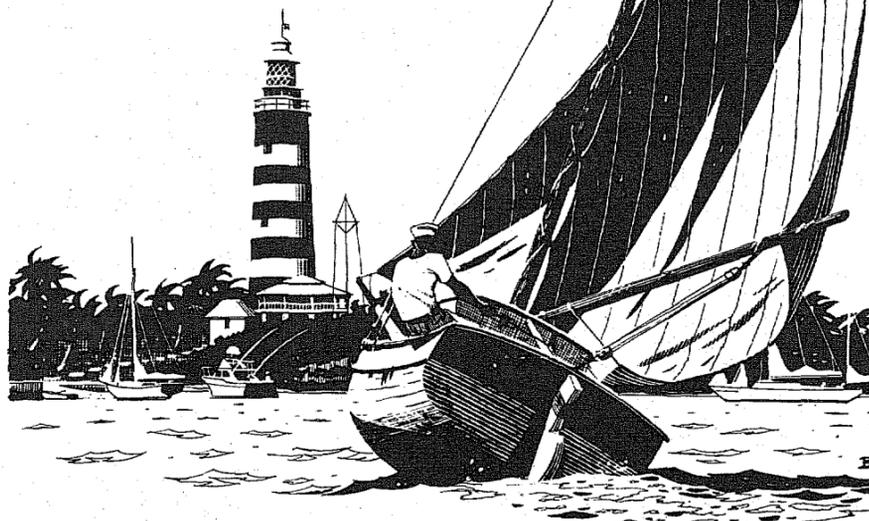
During the past two years, Ahman reported, Project Equality has been launched in the archdioceses of St. Louis, San Antonio, Hartford, and Detroit and the dioceses of Columbus in Ohio and Marquette, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Saginaw in Michigan.

Although originated by NCCIJ, the project has also been undertaken by other church groups in Detroit and Columbus.

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The Question Box

They 'Love' The New Mass

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. My heart went out to the mother of six who finds the "new" Mass so difficult. I am now expecting my eighth child in ten years; so I understand the frustration. For weeks I came home from church crying, for my one hour of solace and meditation was gone. I thought I would never again feel at ease with the Mass. I could no longer follow each action, nor did I know the hymns. But I persevered, knowing that the Holy Spirit was guiding these changes.

Perhaps our pastor, with his understanding, had much to do with it. Perhaps my school children, coming home joyfully singing the hymns (and teaching me in the process) were a factor.

But whatever the encouragement, the fact remains: I have grown to love the Mass with a zeal never attained in my former hour of meditation. Once again I can follow the Mass; I know when to stand or kneel, and when to speak. Now the Mass seems far too short, and my daughters and I always linger until everyone has left the church. I realize now that my mind used to wander while following the Latin.

Although my voice is poor, to join with my children singing joyfully in praise of God has become one of my happiest moments. (It helps to know the words and the melody.)

I pray that this mother and the many others who are so frustrated will come soon to know and love the "new" Mass also. It really isn't changed at all, except that now you understand and participate.

I wanted to let you know that as one at first reluctant to change, I now exult at the anticipation of attending Mass.

A. You are living proof of my frequent plea that patience, perseverance and understanding will cure the ills resulting from change. It is essential, of course, to understand, as you do, that the Holy Spirit remains in charge of the Church and is guiding the changes.

Pope Paul VI recently summed up reasons for the changes: "Before it was enough to assist; now we must participate in the Mass. Before it was enough to be present; now attention and action are required. Before one could drowse or even chat; now no more of that; we must listen and pray."

The "new" Mass means much more to me when I say it; and I have ample evidence that it means much more to those who join with me in offering it.

Excerpts from other letters about the revised liturgy:

You requested you would like to hear from "some of the millions who like the new changes in the Mass and the sacraments. I am one hundred percent in favor of them and I think it's too bad they didn't come long before. Really I'm thrilled. I am praying that people will accept them with joy.

I do realize there are people, even some priests, who don't like the changes. But this is the 20th century and we have to consider our young people who will be the future leaders of our beloved country and the world.

Now I hope there will be less sleeping or looking around at what he or she is wearing, or just looking into space with the mind on everything but what the Mass really means.

It is important that services be in English so that those of us not of your faith can follow the service; otherwise it is completely meaningless. I have been taught that when visiting a Catholic church I should stand when others stand "out of respect," but understand nothing whatsoever.

While on vacation recently I happened to attend a Catholic service which was in English and was astounded at the similarities. And surely if there is to be any hope for the survival of Christianity, it is the similarities of our faiths which should be emphasized and not the differences between us.

You have asked for "some of the millions who like the new changes in the Holy Mass" to come forward. So here I am. Only one of the millions (and my wife makes two).

It would be best for those grumblers to understand that Pope John XXIII and Pope Paul VI are simply instruments in this modernization program, as Vicars of Christ, and it becomes our duty to comply with whatever intentions they pass on to us.

I do not expect this poorly written letter to reach your column, but I could no longer resist letting you know that I am 100 percent plus for the renovation of the Liturgical Services, and I welcome any changes to come as the Will of the Most Blessed Trinity.

My husband and I love the changes. It is a pleasure to hear everyone (nearly everyone, a few older members excluded) singing, praying aloud, responding to the priest. I believe the only ones who will complain are the ones you catch dozing all the time during Mass.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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Missal Guide

Nov. 20 - Mass of the 25th and last Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.

Nov. 21 - Mass of the presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses against storms, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Nov. 22 - Mass of St. Cecilia, virgin and martyr, Gloria, common preface.

Nov. 23 - Mass of St. Clement I, pope and martyr, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses of St. Felicity, martyr, third prayer against storms, common preface.

Nov. 24 - Mass of St. John of the Cross, confessor and doctor, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses of St. Chrysogonus, martyr, common preface.

Nov. 25 - Mass of St. Catharine of Egypt, virgin and martyr, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses against storms, common preface.

Nov. 26 - Mass of St. Sylvester, abbot, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses of St. Peter of Alexandria,

bishop and martyr, common preface.

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Week of Nov. 27
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Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach

Papal Medal

VIENNA (RNS) - The Austrian League for the United Nations has struck a medal commemorating Pope Paul's address on peace during his visit to UN headquarters in New York on Oct. 4, 1965.

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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 our President, Lyndon Baines Johnson, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (5) For the aged, the orphaned, the dependent, and all who are cared for by the institutions of our Diocese, that through the annual diocesan charities collection they may be obtained the help they need, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (6) For all in this assembly of the People of God, that through our sharing in this sacrifice-banquet we may be enabled to see clearly our responsibility to help our neighbor, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
CELEBRANT: O God, in Your kindness You heed the prayers of those who trust in You and do not permit them to be tried beyond their endurance. We give thanks for answering our petitions and devoutly ask to be delivered from all harm. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

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Pope Seeks Peace By Word And Deed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A Vatican press spokesman said Pope Paul VI will do everything he possibly can do to help achieve peace in Vietnam "not only in word but also in deeds."

Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, head of the press office of the Holy See, in his weekly press conference, was asked if the Pope is working to bring about a Christmas ceasefire such as was observed last year. Msgr. Vallainc did not reply directly to the question but said: "It is hoped efforts for peace there" are already bearing fruit.

WORDS AND DEEDS

Msgr. Vallainc said that in the papal peace program "certainly he will do everything he can for peace not only in words but in deeds. He did not expand on what might be new papal efforts in the field.

Replying to a question as to whether the Pope took a hand in urging U Thant to remain in office as secretary general of the United Nations, Msgr. Vallainc said that it would be out of place for the Pope to intervene with a written request. However, he said the

Lutherans Plan Dialogue

SASKATOON, Sask. (RNS)—The Lutheran Council in Canada is considering proposals to launch a dialogue with the Roman Catholic Church in Canada.

The recommendation was made by the Canadian branch of the Lutheran Church in America at the first meeting here of the new Lutheran Council's Division of Theological Studies.

Pope has on more than one occasion indirectly manifested his esteem for U Thant and also his concern for the effects of a crisis within the UN which might endanger its effectiveness.

Commenting on the recent papal permission to Italian Bishops to authorize the sale of votive gifts to raise funds to help victims of Italy's floods, Msgr. Vallainc disclosed that it was a personal decision of the Pope, "springing from his heart." Msgr. Vallainc further pointed out that in the past various popes have disposed of Church treasures to assist the poor or relieve situations caused by war or famine.

CURIA REFORM

Among the points touched on during the press conference was the recent audience which the Pope granted to Francesco Cardinal Roberti, head of the commission for the reform of the Roman curia, the Church's central administrative offices.

Msgr. Vallainc said the audience was "quite lengthy," but intimated that it did not indicate that the work of the commission is near its end. "It cannot now be foreseen when work on the reformation of the Roman curia will be finished," he said. It is still in process, he added.

The Italian Bishops' Conference is to issue soon a communique on its study of several problems affecting the Church in Italy, including the question of reorganization of the country's dioceses, Msgr. Vallainc said.

Anglican-Catholic Dialog 'Historic'

BY FATHER JOHN P. DONNELLY

ROME — (NC) — An official of the Vatican secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity hailed the forthcoming formal dialogue between Anglicans and Roman Catholics as a historical moment unprecedented in the relationships between the two Churches.

Father William Purdy, the unity secretariat's specialist on Anglican relations, discussed plans at a press conference for the meeting at Gazzada, Italy, between official representatives of the Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican Communion scheduled for Jan. 9-13, 1967.

DIALOGUE ON DOCTRINE

The purpose of the meeting, he said will be to formulate a program for an official dialogue on doctrine and practical matters called for by Pope Paul VI and Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury in a joint declaration after their historic meeting in Rome last March.

Former attempts at such dialogue, Father Purdy said, have been isolated and unofficial and involved a small minority of representatives.

Among these, he said, were the Malines Conversations in Belgium 40 years ago between Desire Cardinal Mercier and Lord Halifax, which represented the "end of an epoch which had begun with the Oxford Movement rather than a beginning."

The Oxford Movement within the Church of England, so called because it centered at Oxford University (1833-45), aimed at restoring the high church ideals of the 17th century. Its chief object was the defense of the Church of England as a divine institution, the doctrine of apostolic succession and the Anglican Books of Common Prayer as the rule of faith.

SUBTLETIES OUT

The new dialogue will avoid "interminable theo-

logical and historical subtleties," Father Purdy said, because these "would not further unity. The common declaration (of the Pope and Archbishop Ramsey) has already made this point clear."

The official dialogue which the January meeting will prepare, he said, "was born from the impetus of the Second Vatican Council which not only promulgated a great decree on Catholic principles of ecumenism, but also maintained a continual orientation toward favoring the ecumenical movement of our time."

He noted that among the 11 Anglicans and 10 Roman Catholics who will attend the meeting, the majority of both groups had been involved directly in the council.

These representatives "will

not look so much to the past, bitter as it was because of hatreds and arguments," he said, "but will look above all to the future, toward those hopes which sprang up during the pontificate of John XXIII, flowered with the council and await their maturation through the activities of Paul VI and all men of good will. The Holy Spirit can indeed change the tempo and rate of progress of history."

Father Purdy noted that the Anglican delegation to the January meeting represents an "abundance of academic as well as pastoral experience."

Father Purdy, who will act as secretary at Gazzada, was born at Derby, England.

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Should She Worry About Visiting Church At Odd Hours?

THE FAMILY CLINIC

I live in a small town, and sometimes stop in church to light a candle and pray. But I am very embarrassed if someone comes in and sees me. I have a real sense of guilt over this. I also worry that if I continue to feel this way, God will not answer my prayers. I am becoming more and more of an emotional wreck over this, and need help desperately.

BY JOHN J. KANE, PH. D.

There are several aspects to the problem you present, Peg. One is theological, which I am not competent to answer; the other is sociological and psychological, and through these I'll approach your problem.

Right off, I may state there are two possible answers. First, if your furtive visits to church—and I call them that because of what you wrote—bother you, then give them up. Obviously, if they cause you so much emotional distress, you are distracted, cannot really pray, and the whole purpose of your visit is lost.

However, before you do that, perhaps you can try to gain some insights into just why the presence of another person in the church annoys you. In this day and age, when we are all beginning to realize that worship is a communal matter, the presence of others should be a comfort not a distraction. Remember Our Lord's words about when two or more are gathered in My Name.

False Ideas

Perhaps your sense of guilt results from a fear that the observer may think you are a hypocrite. You may have the impression that only those wrapped in the odor of sanctity make visits to the Blessed Sacrament at unusual hours. You fear that you do not live up to what you consider the expectations are, of someone who makes such visits.

This is somewhat absurd. We pray, attend Mass and receive the sacraments, not because we are perfect, but because we desperately need God's help to live a better life. Your purpose in making visits is not to proclaim your holiness or saintliness but to seek God's blessings.

Try to look at this way. You are in church because your need for help is greater than that of many others. This is a rather humble way to approach it but perhaps very useful to you.

Furthermore, you are entirely too self-conscious. No doubt other persons in the church do see you, but what makes you think that they even think about it? They have a purpose in visiting the Blessed Sacrament, and they may be so absorbed in their prayers, and perhaps their problems, that they pay no attention to you whatever.

Ideas Of Reference

You may have heard the term "ideas of reference". It is a tendency, reputedly more pronounced among women than men, to take everything personally. Whenever a general statement is made, the individual is prone to believe that it must be directed at him.

A story is told of a woman who just had this behavior explained to her. She became highly indignant and immediately responded hotly, "But I am not that way," proving, of course, that she was.

In your case the idea of reference is illustrated by your tendency to believe that when you are observed in church, persons make careful note of it, try to analyze your motives and perhaps come up with some that are unpleasant. As a matter of fact, it is highly likely that on most occasions they are only vaguely aware of your presence and couldn't care less.

Here again is a humbling thought, but one that perhaps all of us might take to heart. Very few of us are quite so important as we are likely to or would like to believe. So try to assume that if someone discovers you lighting a candle or praying in church at an unusual hour that he or she thinks nothing of it.

After all these others are there at this time too. Do you carefully note them? Do you analyze their motives? I hope not. Why then do you believe they do so in your case?

Another View

Another possible explanation of your feelings exists, although I trust it is wrong. Admittedly, when one is alone in a large church, there is a certain feeling of privacy and that we have God's exclusive attention.

This is the result of thinking of God in terms of man. If we go to visit a friend and are along with him, we do usually have his exclusive attention. If two or three others are present, this is impossible. But God is not man, and He is quite capable of giving full attention to millions and billions of persons at one time.

It may be that none of these possibilities really satisfies you. If so, why not discuss it with one of the parish priests— He will have the advantage of being able to question you and explore what you have written in your letter more fully than I can do.

Certainly it is unfortunate that an occasional visit to church, if you are observed, causes you so much anguish. As I have indicated, it is caused by the tendency to have ideas of reference, to be over self-conscious and to let your imagination run away with you. On your next visit try to concentrate on why you came, what you are doing, and try to forget all else. If anyone is present, you may not even be aware of it.



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Alfie (A-4)
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Ambush Bay (A-3)
An American Dream (B)
Apache Uprising (A-2)
Appaloosa, The (A-2)
Arabesque (A-3)
Arrivederci, Baby (B)
Assault On a Queen (A-2)
Balcony, The (C)
Bambola (C)
Bang, Bang, You're Dead (A-3)
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Bell Antonio (C)
Big TNT Show, The (A-2)
Birds Do It (A-1)
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Blues For Lovers (A-3)
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Bride of Fu Manchu, The (A-2)
Bunny Lake Is Missing (A-3)
Casanova 70 (B)
Christine Keeler Affair (C)
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C'mon, Let's Live a Little (A-11)
Cold Wind in August (A)
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Gambit (A-1)
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High Infidelity (C)
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Hold On (A-1)
How To Steal a Million Dollars (A-1)
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I Love, You Love (C)
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La Fuga (C)
La Mandragola (C)
La Notte (C)
La Vista (A-3)
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Munster, Go Home (A-1)
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Nanny, The (A-3)
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Not With My Wife, You Don't (A-3)
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Of Wayward Love (C)
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Paradise Hawaiian Style (A-1)
Passionate Summer (C)
Pawnbroker, The (A-3)
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Pistol For Ringo (B)
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Planman, The (A-1)
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Please, Not Now (C)
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Rare Breed, The (A-1)
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Red Line 700 (B)
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Secret Seven (A-1)
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Seven Women (B)
Seventh Dawn (B)
Sweet and Sour (C)
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Slender Thread, The (A-2)
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Spy in Your Eye (A-2)
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Storm Center (A-4)
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Tarzan and the Valley of Gold (A-1)
Ten Little Indians (A-3)
10:30 P.M. Summer (C)
Tenth Victim, The (B)
The Tennessee Beat (A-1)
Texas Across the River (A-1)
That Man in Istanbul (A-3)
This Property is Condemned (B)
This Sporting Life (A-4)
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Trampers, The (A-2)
Trouble With Angels, The (A-1)
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Up To His Ears (A-3)
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Visit, The (A-3)
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Walk, Don't Run (A-3)
Wasted Lives and the Birth of Twins (C)
Weekend (C)
Weekend at Dunkirk (A-3)
What Did You Do in the War, Daddy (B)
White Mane (A-1)
Who Killed Teddy Bear? (B)
Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed (B)
Wild Angels, The (B)
Winnie The Pooh (A-1)
Woman in the Dunes (C)
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- 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

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

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

- 9 a.m. (7) - Pittsburgh (Adults, Adol.)
9:45 a.m. (12) - Kiss in the Dark (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Jailhouse Rock (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON: Low moral tone.
6 p.m. (10) - Passage to Marseille (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (10) - Wonderful Country (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
9 p.m. (4) - Because They're Young (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11) - When Tomorrow Comes (Adults, Adol.)
12 a.m. (4) - Garden of Evil (Adults, Adol.)
12:45 a.m. (12) - Dispatch From Reuters (Family)

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

- 2 p.m. (4) - Frankenstein - 1970 (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults, Adol.)
2 p.m. (7) - The Invisible Boy (Family)
3:30 p.m. (4) - Tarzan and the Hunters (Adults, Adol.)
3:30 p.m. (7) - Keeper of the Purple Twilight (No Classification)
9 p.m. (2-5-7) - Come September (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults, Adol.)
10:30 p.m. (10) - The Unguarded (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (5) - Captain Horacio Hornblower (Family)

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).

10:30 A.M.
LOOK UP AND LIVE - Ch. 4, WTVJ-TV "Africa and the Church," Third in a four-part series filmed in Africa. "Zambia," a look at the country and problems and evolution of the concept of missions in Africa. Stuart Novins is narrator.

11 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7, WCKT-TV - The Lovers - A secretary in love is forced to choose between the laws of morality and the wishes of her boy friend. The destructive effects of pre-marital sex is dramatized. Stars Pat Harrington, Jr. and Nina Shipman.

11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10, WLBW-TV

(Tuesday)

9:30 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN - WTHS, Ch. 2 - Inter-faith discussion 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)

WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)

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WPKT 5 (West Palm Beach)

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WLBW 10 (Fort Myers)

WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

- 11:15 p.m. (11) - Last of the Comanches (Family)
11:50 p.m. (12) - San Antonio (Adults, Adol.)
12 a.m. (2) - Battle of the Coral Sea (Family)
12:30 a.m. (10) - Human Monster (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON: Excessive brutality and gruesomeness; explicitness in depicting methods of committing crime.
1:20 a.m. (12) - Go Into Your Dance (No Classification)
2:30 a.m. (10) - The Mad Genius (No Classification) Mystery of

- Marie Roget (Adults, Adol.) Mind Reader (No Classification)
3:20 a.m. (12) - Little Caesar (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON: Excessive brutality; methods of crime minutely detailed; low moral tone.
4:30 a.m. (12) - The Tenderfoot (No Classification)

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

- 6 a.m. (12) - San Antonio (Adults, Adol.)
7 a.m. (12) - Badmen of Missouri (Adults, Adol.)
10:30 A.M. (12) - Tank Force (Family)
12 Noon (4) - Captain Horatio Hornblower (Family)
3:30 p.m. (10) - Watch on the Rhine (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (10-12) - The Courtship of Eddie's Father (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11) - Up In Central Park (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (5) - The Entertainer (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON: Despite the serious intent of the theme of this film, certain elements in treatment (suggestiveness) are objectionable.
11:30 p.m. (4) - Billy Budd (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (7) - Naked City (Adults, Adol.)
11:55 p.m. (12) - The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON: Not Given.

MONDAY, NOV. 21

- 9 a.m. (7) - The Prisoner (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Left Hand of God (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Swampwater (No Classification)
7 p.m. (7) - The World in His Arms (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) - The Runaround (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Bordertown (No Classification)
12 a.m. (4) - Cry of Battle (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON: The confused moral values which surround the development of the theme of this film tend to justify wrong-doing.
12:30 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22

- 9 a.m. (7) - Reunion in Reno (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (12) - Voltaire (No Classification)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Once More With Feeling (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
6 p.m. (10) - Trail Street (Family)
8 p.m. (4) - The Naked and the Dead (Adults, Adol.)

- 9 p.m. (7) - The Court Jester (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) - Time of Their Lives (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Footsteps in the Dark (Adults, Adol.)
12 a.m. (4) - The Mountain Road (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

- 9 a.m. (7) - Weekend at the Waldorf (Part I) (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Niagara (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON: Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.
6 p.m. (10) - The Saga of Hemp Brown (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) - Sudan (No Classification)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Sea Hawk (No Classification)
12 a.m. (4) - The Bravados (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 a.m. (10) - Road House (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON: Not given.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

- 9 a.m. (7) - Weekend at the Waldorf (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (12) - Alibi Ike (No Classification)
6 p.m. (10) - Adventures of Robin Hood (Part I) (Family)
8:30 p.m. (7) - Treasure of the Lost Canyon (Family)
9 p.m. (4) - Jason and the Argonauts (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) - The Spirit of Culver (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Action in the North Atlantic (Adults, Adol.)
12 a.m. (4) - Sincerely Yours (Family)
12:30 a.m. (10) - Lloyds of London (Adults, Adol.)

FRIDAY, NOV. 24

- 9 a.m. (7) - Navy Blue and Gold (Family)
9:30 a.m. (12) - Calling All Husbands (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Mardi Gras (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Adventures of Robin Hood (Part II) (Family)
7 p.m. (10) - Town Without Pity (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
9 p.m. (4) - Barbara (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11) - It Came From Beneath the Sea (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) - China Clipper (Family)
12:45 a.m. (4) - Death of a Salesman (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 a.m. (10) - You'll Never Get Rich (Adults, Adol.)
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'The Bible' A Top Religious Film

By RUSSELL SHAW

By this time it's obvious that the one thing absolutely certain about adapting Sacred Scripture to the motion picture screen is that it is impossible: impossible, that is, to do to everyone's satisfaction' but, beyond that, allowing for every possible degree of achievement, from utter disaster to near-triumph.

The disasters of course far outnumber the triumphs. Not to speak of some of the earlier utter atrocities (in both cinematic and scriptural terms) perpetrated over the years in the name of bringing the Bible to the screen, I would count "The Greatest Story Ever Told" as a clear disaster. A recent, careful, sincere disaster, to be sure, but a disaster all the same, in which Hollywood film - flam and phoniness were allowed to intrude and ultimately dominate.

NEAR-TRIUMPH

Among the near-triumphs one must list Pier-Paolo Pasolini's "The Gospel According to St. Matthew." It is not an absolutely great picture, but for all its artiness and self-conscious simplicity it is a noteworthy attempt to be as honest as human imperfection will allow in telling the story of Christ's life.

College 'Mixer' Slates 2 Bands

BOCA RATON - Two dance bands will provide music for the Marymount College student Thanksgiving "Mixer" which begins at 8:30 p.m. today, (Friday) in Founders Hall on campus.

"The Villagers" and "Mark Markham and the Jesters" will provide music for dancing. Male college students in the South Florida area are invited to attend.

Lottery Backed By N.Y. Voters

ALBANY, N. Y. (RNS)- Voters in New York State overwhelmingly endorsed a plan to establish a state-wide lottery designed to produce funds for public school education.

The lottery measure was condemned by many Protestant leaders who regarded the proposal as a moral issue.

Voter endorsement of the gambling measure came despite New Hampshire's experience with a state-conducted lottery. In that state, the lottery's income for education has fallen just short of "flop" status, yet on Nov. 8 New Hampshire's citizens voted to continue the program for more years.

Campion Award To Fr. Murray

NEW YORK (NC)-The Catholic Book Club has presented its 1966 Campion Award to Father John Courtney Murray, S. J. The author-theologian was honored for "his acknowledged influence upon the most vexing issues of our society and our age."

The Campion award, named for Blessed Edmund Campion, a 16th century Jesuit writer and martyr, is presented annually for "long and eminent service in the cause of Catholic letters."

Abstinence Ended

TAIPEI, Taiwan-(NC)- Bishops of Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macao, at a meeting here, have abolished the obligation of Friday abstinence from meat for all areas under their jurisdiction.

Where the film fails is (sad to say) in not being very interesting. Eschewing the usual hokum of religious movies, Pasolini unfortunately also neglected to involve the emotions of his audience, so that "St. Matthew" ends up a curiously lifeless work.

What then is to be said of John Huston's "The Bible?" In many - very many - respects the picture struck me as splendid. It is more honest than "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and more consistently interesting - or perhaps I should

say entertaining - than Pasolini's St. Matthew." In fact, it is probably the best example yet of a biblically based film that will capture the attention of a mass audience without betraying and degrading its source.

This is not to say that it is without faults. The picture suffers from a failure of nerve. Huston and script writer Christopher Fry seem more concerned with providing wide-screen illustrations for the Book of Genesis than with interpreting it and bringing it to life. Many of

the illustrations thus produced are gorgeous and genuinely moving; but one misses the feeling of creative sensibility immersing itself in the material and then surfacing with fresh insights.

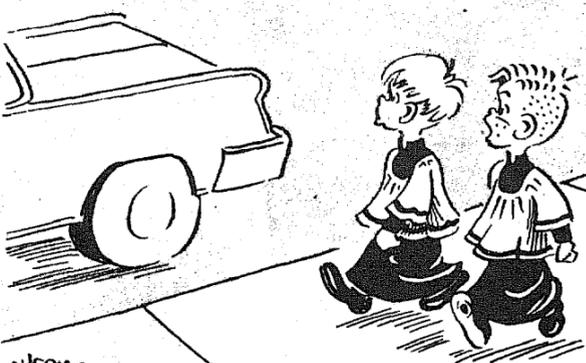
THE GOOD POINTS

Still one can be grateful for what the film does offer. It covers the story of creation, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, Noah, Nimrod and the Tower of Babel, and Abraham. Of these, Noah and Abraham episodes are the major set-pieces, and both are handled with considerable success.

Huston and Fry adapt a whimsical approach to Noah, which is appropriate to the fabulous character of the flood story. Huston himself plays Noah as a fey but intensely religious old man, and there are a number of agreeably humorous touches in the treatment of the building of the ark, the loading of the animals on board, and so on. This is the only portion of the three-hour film that strives consciously for humor, and it manages the difficult job of being both amusing and reverential at the same time.

By contrast the Abraham episode is a stark, stern and elemental piece of story telling. George C. Scott makes Abraham a character of almost Lear-like power, and the final episode, in which, accepting the apparent will of God, he prepares to sac-

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How Events Rolled On Into Dominican Thunder

"OVERTAKEN BY EVENTS," by John Bartlow Martin. Doubleday, New York. \$31 pp. \$7.95.

If physical or financial limitations restrict one's library to but one book on Santo Domingo, this should be the book. For those who can stretch a little, a companion volume is Robert Crassweller's "Trujillo," also published this fall.

Together these two hefty books form an encyclopedic storehouse of scholarly research on modern history in the Dominican Republic. While both are finely phrased, the edge for masterful writing must go to Martin. His final paragraph may well become a classic in modern

English. Crassweller writes as a Harvard historian; Martin as a polished politician.

He details the almost complete communist control of the rebel leadership; he builds a strong case for our intervention; he reveals the first reasonable explanation for American "over-reaction" (with over 20,000 troops); and presents a rare view of the operations of an American embassy and its delicate role in Caribbean intrigue. Embassy personnel may feel betrayed but they will not feel neglected.

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The inherent contradictions of the Alliance for Progress (it promotes radical change and thereby fosters the very instability which will frighten away the private investment it requires); the guilt that falls frightfully on the shoulders of the growing middle class who refused to become involved (as in Cuba); the reverse effect of Castro (he has revived dictatorships from the right); his deep perception of the contradictions of Latin America (neither race, geography, Spanish colonial policy nor Catholic philosophy can explain adequately present Latin American problems); his suggestion of a solution (trusteeship); all of these contribute to the magnificence of his work.

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Fired Teachers Hit At College

NEW YORK (NC) - The United Federation of College Teachers (UFCT) has girded for a second attempt to have St. John's University in Jamaica, N.Y., discredited as the result of dismissals of 21 teachers last December.

The UFCT, affiliated with the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers, has prepared a petition asking the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to restudy its complaints against the university and to take discrediting action at its meeting next month in Atlantic City, N.J. The UFCT's first attempt at this goal last April failed.

A spokesman for the 97-year-old university, largest Catholic institution of higher learning in the U.S. (some 13,000 students), said St. John's had no comment on the situation now, but probably would issue a statement at a "more appropriate time." The university is conducted by the Vincentian Fathers.

Books

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Purists of various sorts (including exegetical ones) will probably find a good deal to carp at in the film, and they will probably be quite right, too, in most of their complaints. Sometimes, however, it is possible for too-close criticism to be a little beside the point. This

is one of those cases.

For my part I would say that "The Bible" deserves much praise for making Scripture meaningful and moving to the largest possible number of people without sacrificing either cinematic for the sake of cinematic. It deserves to be seen. (National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, A-1).

Movie Rated 'Adults Only'

NEW YORK (NC) - The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures has stated "The Professionals," a new Western movie produced by Columbia, should be restricted to adult audiences.

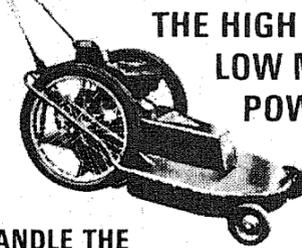
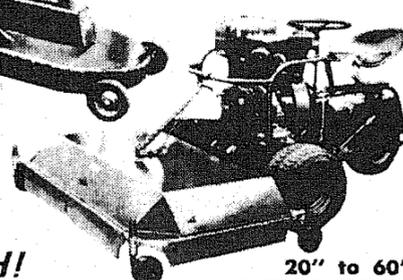
The NCOMP evaluated the film in its Class A, Section 3 category - morally unobjectionable for adults - because of its "rationalized brutality, erotic situations, coarse language." The office made the following observation: "In this adventure fantasy, certain elements of treatment (rationalized brutality, erotic situations, coarse language), which would be morally intolerable to any but an adult viewer, should in the opinion of this office and its consultants, qualify the film for an advisory adult classification from the Production Code Authority of the Motion Picture Association of America."

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Preparing: A frozen turkey needs time to thaw. Keep it in its wrapper to retain maximum moisture and let it thaw at leisure in the refrigerator—about 12 hours for a small turkey, 24 hours for a large one. Remove the giblets from the cavity (they're usually in their own wrapper) and wash the turkey inside and out under cold running water. Look it over and pull out any pin feathers that may remain.

Seasoning: Sprinkle the turkey skin and cavities with salt and Accent. Use about 1/2 teaspoon accent per pound of dressed ready to stuff turkey. Divide the remainder between stuffing and gravy.

Stuffing—You can prepare all kinds of stuffings—bread, oyster, chestnut, wild rice, and so on. But if this is your first venture in the field, you'll save time and headaches by using a prepared stuffing mix and following the directions on the package.

Or you might like to try the recipe that follows, using a prepared stuffing mix and dressing it up a bit. Use 1/2 of the remaining Accent in the stuffing. In general, you need about 4 cups of stuffing for a 6-pound bird, 8 cups for 10 pounds, 10 cups for 14 pounds. Two points to remember: don't put warm stuffing into a turkey before you cook it—this practice invites spoilage.

Before cooking— Fill the neck and body cavities of the turkey with stuffing, packing it in lightly with a spoon or your hand. Secure the stuffing by skewering together the skin over the cavity openings, inserting the skewers as you would insert a straight pin if you were

pinning up a dress for hemming. Use several skewers for each opening. Tie a heavy string around the drumsticks to keep them in place, or if the legs have been held in place by a slit in the skin, replace. Hook the wing ends under the back.

Roasting: Butter skin thoroughly. Place turkey, breast side up, on rack in shallow open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer in thigh muscle or in thickest part of breast; thermometer must not touch bone. Then put a loose covering or "tent" of aluminum foil over turkey, by using this method basting is eliminated and you will have a tender, moist bird. Place turkey in a preheated 325 degrees F. oven and allow roasting time of about 30 minutes per pound for small (6 to 12 pound) birds, between 20 and 25 minutes per pound for birds over 12 pounds. Remove foil last half hour to brown turkey. When turkey is done, meat thermometer should read 180* F. to 190* F.

Giblets: Place giblets in a saucepan with a dash of pepper, an onion slice, a celery stalk, a bay leaf, if desired, and water to cover, and let them cook slowly, covered, for about 3 hours, or until tender. The giblets from a smaller bird will naturally cook faster. Cut up the cooked giblets and save the broth for use in the gravy.

Gravy: Remove the turkey from the roasting pan to a platter and skim most of the fat from the pan juices. Add the giblet broth and enough water (or part milk if desired), if needed, to make 3 cups of liquid, the diced giblets and remaining Accent. Stir the stock until it reaches a boil, making sure to stir in all the brown crustiness on the bottom of the pan. To thicken gravy, spoon 5 tablespoons of the fat skimmed from the pan into a saucepan. Stir in 5 tablespoons flour and heat the mixture, stirring, until it begins to brown. Pour in the prepared turkey stock and stir over medium heat until the gravy thickens. Adjust seasonings with salt and pepper.

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| 1 cup chopped celery and leaves | prepare stuffing |

Melt butter in large skillet. Add nuts, onion and celery. Sprinkle with Accent. Cook until onion is tender but not brown. Add stock or water. Stir in prepared stuffing; toss lightly.

YIELD: 6 cups stuffing sufficient for a 10 to 12 pound turkey.

Priest Plans 200-Village Peace Island

NEW DELHI — (RNS) — Father Dominique Pire, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1958, has announced that he will develop an area of about 200 villages in Madras State as Asia's second "Island of Peace."

The Belgian Dominican concluded a visit to India, during which he discussed the project with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and other high officials.

The 25,000 people of the villages located about 400 miles southwest of Madras had previously donated land for development through the "Gramdan" (village gift) movement of Acharya Vinoba Bhave, world-famous crusader on behalf of India's landless poor.

Father Pire said he would organize a small group of qualified men and women from several countries to work on the "Island" for a period of six years in cooperation with workers from India.

Father Pire said the "Island" would be named after the late Mahatma Gandhi, to mark the centenary of his birth in 1969.

'UFOs For The Birds,' Priest-Scientist Says

By ANNE M. COLLINS WASHINGTON — A widely known priest-astronomer here summed up a raging controversy in a few words — "UFOs are for the birds."

Father Francis J. Heyden, S.J., Georgetown University's astronomer, was talking about the nationwide hub-bub stirred up once again by reports of unidentified flying objects (UFO'S).

In a lecture at the university, the Jesuit scientist said he has been peering through powerful telescopes for nearly 60 years and has yet to see a "flying saucer — or even a Martian."

NO REAL EVIDENCE
The university's pre-space age authority on outer space, speaking on "The Mysteries of UFOs," emphasized there has yet to be presented any concrete evidence that such phenomena as unidentified flying objects exist. He said they are explainable by current scientific knowledge.

In view of present information about the solar system, Father Heyden said such objects could not be coming from within it. For the benefit of the scientific-

ly uninitiated, he explained this is significant because any "flying saucer" from outside the solar system, would have to travel at least 30 thousand billion miles to reach earth.

VIEWERS SINCERE
Father Heyden said although some of the "sightings" probably are fraudulent, most viewers are sincere in reporting they "saw" something.

To illustrate his point, the priest-scientist recalled personal experience in 1947 while he was on a National Geographic Society expedition in Brazil.

He said that he suddenly saw a weird white light through his telescope. For a moment, he said, he believed it was bouncing off some nearby foliage.

He abandoned his telescope and pursued the phenomenon on foot. He discovered that what he had seen was "Venus through some scrub trees."

Father Heyden stressed the point that there are many natural phenomena which could easily appear as "flying saucers" to those unfamiliar with astronomy.

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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, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
CONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.
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 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 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, 5:30, p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 1:30.
 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: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish) 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).
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.
INDIANTOWN: 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.
HIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Blvd.) 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 (Spanish).
 St. Brendan: 8:30, 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 and 6 p.m.
 St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.- 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish) 12 noon and 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9, 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 and 6:30 p.m.
 St. Vincent de Paul (2100 NW 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon and 6 p.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.
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MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
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NAPLES: St. Ann 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30, Boys' School, 11.
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PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9 and 12 noon.
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 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. Rita's 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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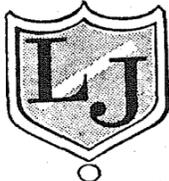
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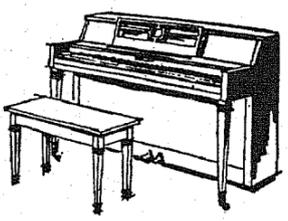
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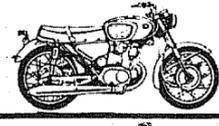
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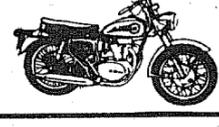
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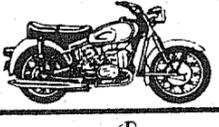
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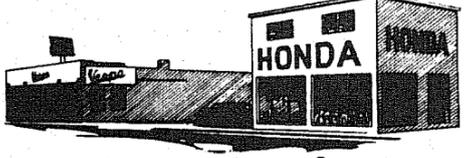
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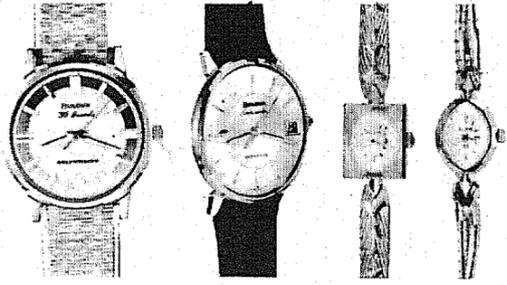
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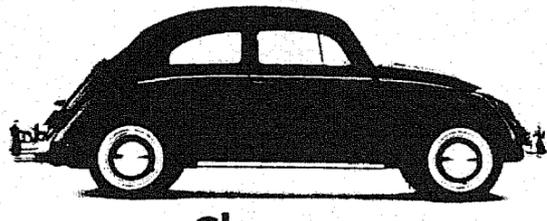
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