

Good Samaritan Collection Letter Of Bishop Urges Generosity

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese

The occasional appeals made to the faithful of our Diocese for our less fortunate brethren are indeed for most worthy causes. The responses made to these petitions have always been a source of inspiration and gratification. The material and spiritual assistance afforded by these sacrifices are a matter of proud record and substantial relief to those in need of a share of our blessings.

Perhaps there is no solicitation that is more deeply appealing to us than one devoted to the care and spiritual well-being of our homeless and dependent children. Christ's words and deeds are filled with tender and repeated evidence of His care and solicitude for these — "the least of My brethren."

This year our annual Catholic Charities collection will be appropriately called "The Good Samaritan Collection." It will be taken up at all the Masses in our Churches and Missions on Sunday, Nov. 19. Your "envelopes of love" for this collection have been distributed. Use them in the name of the Good Shepherd.

It should not be necessary to emphasize the worthiness or merits of our generosity for these unfortunate little ones whom Christ loves so much. The very nature and purpose of this endeavor should be sufficient to pull at the heart strings and open up the purse strings.

So we ask that this petition be brought to the attention of your people that they may share in giving and receiving God's blessings on Sunday, Nov. 19, and have blessed cause for a genuine Thanksgiving Day.

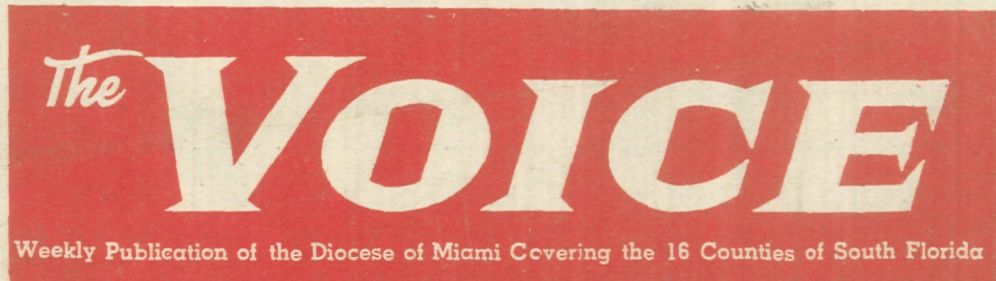
Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman J. Carroll

Bishop of the Diocese of Miami

Conference Of U.S. Bishops Hears Of Synod Proceedings



VOL. IX, NO. 36

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NOVEMBER 17, 1967

Bishops' Delegation Going To Latin America Meet

Miami's Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, acting chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America, will lead a delegation of American prelates to Latin America late this month to participate in the Second Inter-American Bishops' Meeting scheduled to be held in Santiago, Chile, Nov. 28-Dec. 1. En route to and from the meeting with members of the Latin American hierarchy, the U.S. prelates will visit Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Peru and Colombia to view first-hand conditions in South American countries and to determine the best ways in which U.S. Catholics can assist the Church in Latin America.

American prelates who will participate in the second meeting between North and South American religious leaders include Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president, National Conference of Catholic Bishops; Bishop Carroll, Bishop Joseph H. Hodges of Wheeling, W. Va.; Bishop Joseph Green of Reno, Nev.; Bishop Umberto S. Medeiros, Brownsville, Tex.; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph M. Breitenbeck of Detroit; and Auxiliary Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Atlanta.

Bishop Carroll was host (Continued on Page 26)

WASHINGTON —(NC)— The prelates who represented the United States at the Synod of Bishops held in Rome in September gave a point-by-point report on the world gathering at the first session of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' meeting here.

The meeting also opened discussion on a draft of a "collective pastoral" of the U.S. bishops which it was said probably will not be for release until some time after the meeting of the prelates here adjourns.

First, however, the meeting voted on what prelates may attend NCCB assemblies; dispatched a message to Pope Paul VI conveying best wishes and prayers for his recovery, and received a letter of greetings and good wishes from Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate in the United States.

The question was raised whether prelates belonging to bishops' conferences in other areas, such as Puerto Rico, Canada, the Bahamas, etc., may attend meetings of the U.S. bishops' conference as observers. It was voted that bishops who are not members of the NCCB may not attend its meetings even as observers. However, the meeting voted to have Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, NCCB president, set up liaison consultations between the U.S. conference and other national conferences of bishops.

Following the reports on the Synod, Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco talked to the bishops of the World Congress of the Laity, which met in Rome while the Synod was in progress. Archbishop McGucken is chairman of the department of lay organizations of the United States Catholic Conference.

Archbishop Dearden opened discussion of the pastoral statement prepared for review and possible publication by the bishops after their conference here. Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh spoke on this topic, and outlined the steps which led to the composition of the letter, which deals with current questions as to the nature of the Church and some of the Church's immediate problems.

The pastoral was composed by a committee chosen after the April meeting of the (Continued on Page 26)



MEMORIAL MASSES on Nov. 22 marking the fourth anniversary of the death of President John F. Kennedy will be celebrated in many parishes throughout the country but of particular significance will be a Mass in St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, above, where the late President was a winter parishioner. (See story and pictures, Page 4.)

Pope Paul Spends Several Hours Up

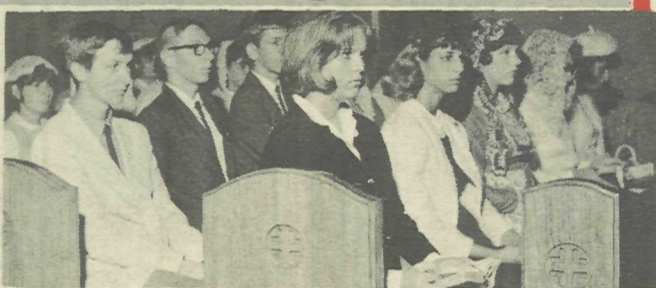
VATICAN CITY (NC)— Pope Paul VI's temperature has returned to normal, according to his doctors, and his general condition remains good. He was able to get up for several hours.

A medical bulletin has confirmed that Pope Paul VI's condition was non-cancerous and that his recovery from prostate surgery continued to be satisfactory.

The bulletin read: "The third day of the post-operative period has again been marked by continuing satisfactory general conditions. While the pulse and blood pressure remain within normal limits, the temperature at night was slightly over 99. Localized pain is lessening progressively and (Continued on Page 22)

Thousands Attend Miami Convention CYO

See Special Section, Pages 13-16



SPIRITUAL



SOCIAL



Declare Catholic Schools Will Stay

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The preliminary draft of a report prepared by members of a high level symposium on Catholic education here says that the Church is in the business of operating schools for keeps.

At a time when some teachers have forsaken the classroom for more "relevant" work in the ghettos, the statement reaffirms the importance of the classroom teacher. "It is our conviction that all men and women — priests, Religious or laymen — be they involved in public or private education — are serving the Church and Christ," it says. "They are to be commended for the investment of their lives in the formation of others."

But the statement also opens the door to a host of innovative experiments in Catholic education including school-home programs, non-graded schools, family-centered education, interfaith schools, and attempts to give a shot in the arm to such endeavors as the Newman Apostolate and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD).

The draft statement was prepared by participants at a symposium on the problems and goals of Catholic

education arranged by the National Catholic Educational Association. NCEA is a non-policy making but influential organization which provides for an exchange of ideas and services among Catholic educators.

More than 100 Catholic and non-Catholic educators, writers, representatives of private agencies and government officials took part in the five-day discussions, and were expected to issue a "blueprint" for the future of (Continued on Page 26)

'Voice' Will Go To Press Early

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, The Voice will publish early next week.

All items for publication must reach the office of The Voice, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138 no later than noon on Monday, Nov. 20.





CRIME COMMISSION leader, DANIEL P. SULLIVAN, left, talks with DR. MANUEL CARBONELL and DR. EDWARD J. LAUTH during breakfast which followed White Mass.



CATHOLIC PHYSICIANS' Guild president, DR. JEROME WATERS, right, welcomes FATHER PATRICK SLEVIN, Guild and Miami DCCN moderator; and MRS. EDWARD KEEFE, past president of the nurses' Council.

Crime Fighter Asks Citizens' Aid

Citizens of a community must share in the responsibility for crime and lawlessness by supporting organized resistance to crime and becoming involved and absorbed in the needs of the local area, the executive vice president of the Greater Miami Crime Commission told a group of physicians and nurses here Sunday.

Daniel P. Sullivan was the guest speaker during the Communion breakfast of the Catholic Physicians Guild and the Miami DCCN which followed the traditional White Mass celebrated at St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

Father Patrick C. Slevin, Bishop's Representative of Catholic Hospitals in South Florida, and moderator of the physician and nurses' organization, celebrated the Mass and preached the sermon.

Almost 100 doctors, nurses and hospital personnel heard Sullivan charge that Dade Countians have "not raised our voice against the growing violence. We are not really concerned

about organized crime. We do not support any organized resistance to crime. We have not supported your own citizen's Crime Commission which was founded in 1948, and which has staggered through the years, fighting the millions of underworld dollars with a few thousands," he said.

"Why is it that we, a people who are masters of the organization and administration of business, a self-governing people, a basically self-disciplined nation, are racked with all types of crime, the victims of a wave of violence and scarcely able to maintain law and order?" the former FBI agent asked.

STRANGE ATTITUDES

"There are some strange prevailing attitudes about crime," Sullivan explained. "Some which have wide acceptance include the following: 'Crime is a disease' like getting hit with a virus - don't blame the juvenile delinquent, punish the parent - man is the victim of his environment - the end justifies the means. Under each of these concepts, the individual denies responsibility for his own act. Under these ideas, a poor man is justified in committing crime. If we

hold that his act is the effect of environmental forces, we must absolve him of guilt.

"We thereby equate, 'poverty equals crime,'" Sullivan pointed out. He added that an extension of the idea might be that "if a person is poor, he is a crook or all poor persons are criminals."

"I suppose that in contradiction, we should conclude that all rich people are models of rectitudes," he said.

"Another consequence of such thinking which refuses to recognize that even a person of tender years must be held responsible for the consequence of his act, is the increased criminality among our youth."

Sullivan, who is the father of 13 children, including a priest and two nuns, also noted that under the philosophy of "the end justifies the means" is found the "mobs of demonstrators, those who espouse the use of lawlessness, civic disorder, arson, insurrection and rioting brought about by a studied

course of disobedience to law. In numerous instances during the past year," he recalled, "we have observed local and state governments capable or unwilling to cope with organized violence."

"Frequently overlooked is the businessman in crime - the quiet type of crime. Those who corrupt government, who bribe legislators and who corrupt the executives of government, those also who enter into legalistic but criminal conspiracies to monopolize an industry, or who may artificially inflate the price of such necessities as drugs, thereby depriving the poor and needy of medicine. Here also are the landlords who exploit the poor, and the lawyers and other professionals who take advantage of the helpless," Sullivan emphasized.

Sullivan reminded the physicians and nurses that they represent what could be and should be a "magical influence upon the Greater Miami community. You inherited the great Christian theology and Christian

Confirmations Scheduled

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered in the Diocese of Miami during the months of January and February.

According to the Chan-

cery, any pastor desiring to have the Sacrament administered in his parish should advise the Chancery as soon as possible.

ethics. You were well taught. You well know what is right and what is wrong. You also know that if we are to enjoy peace and good order we must have law and government under law, not a government of the lawless, controlled by groups and factions.

"We must see to it that our youths are taught right principles of conduct. We must teach them and all other citizens that everyone is responsible for his own actions. We must temper justice with mercy, but we should insist that the right of the majority to live in peace transcends the rights to in-

dividuals who engage in lawlessness.

"We must put an end to any official agreement to condone an illegal act, on the basis that the end justifies the means," he warned. "It is our responsibility, as I see it, to translate and promulgate the Christian ethic to our American community. Our voices should be heard throughout the land. We should become involved and go into the ghettos and help eliminate basic injustices. We must become leaders in our civic organizations and take an active part in politics and government."

THE VOICE

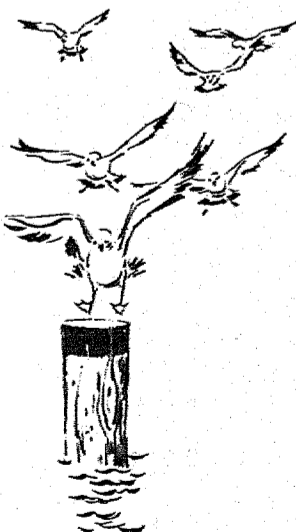
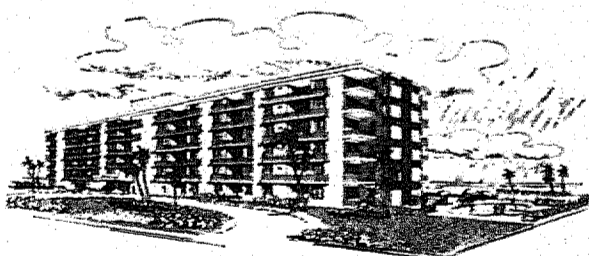
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HARRY RICH

Cardinal Resigns To Be Missionary

Opposes Church Tax

ST. PAUL (NC) — The United States has traditionally recognized that the contribution of churches and church schools to the general community "has warranted a tax-exempt status," Coadjutor Archbishop Leo C. Byrne of St. Paul and Minneapolis told a group of lawyers and judges.

And, he said, Catholic Church officials would strongly resist attempts to change that status.

He said he had heard of attempts to pass some legislation concerning tax-exempt groups in his home state. "If it is legislation against abuses, we are for it; however, we feel very strongly the necessity of maintaining our tax-exempt status."

Patriarch In London

LONDON (NC) — The visit of ecumenical Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople to Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury marked the first time that a holder of his office ever set foot on English soil.

The Patriarch came to England after visiting Orthodox patriarchs in Serbia, Rumania and Bulgaria and returning a visit that Pope Paul IV made to him earlier this year. The Patriarch also stopped in Geneva to visit the headquarters of the World Council of Churches.

New Charter Loses

NEW YORK (NC) — In a record off-year turnout, New York State's voters rejected a new constitution by nearly a 3-1 margin.

The defeat of the new charter also meant that the state's Blaine Amendment, a 73-year-old ban against aid to church-related institutions, will remain on the books for at least another two years.

But no sooner had the returns been counted than Thomas F. Gibbons, state chairman for Citizens for Educational Freedom — the organization which spent about \$1 million campaigning for the constitution — predicted that the school aid ban would fall by 1969.

"We've lost a year," said Gibbons, "and we've lost a battle. But we haven't lost the war."

Committee Hits War

BOSTON (NC) — The executive committee of the National Catholic Social Action Conference has passed a series of resolutions deploring escalation of the Vietnam war, and calling for negotiations to end the conflict.

In a series of resolutions, the conference's executive committee also said it "deplores in a special way the heavy burden being placed on the poor" by the war — "both in monies which should otherwise be used in poverty programs and in the disproportionate number of the poor being drafted under the present selective service system."

The conference also endorsed peace efforts by Pope Paul VI and the call for an end to the war by the World Congress of the Lay Apostolate last month in Rome.

Seek Red Dialog

ALTENBERGE, Germany (NC) — The Federation of German Catholic Youth decided at its annual convention here to establish contacts with state youth organizations of communist countries.

However, it refused for the present to establish contacts with the Free German Youth (FDJ) of East Germany because, it claimed, the FDJ "does not guarantee the principles of an equal voice in the arrangement of programs and the choice of participants, as well as mutual visits."

Until now the federation has refused contacts with youth groups in communist countries because it claimed that those groups had used previous dialogues for propaganda purposes.

Cite Speech Freedom

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(RNS)—Baptist World Alliance observers at the recent Catholic World Congress of the Lay Apostolate in Rome reported that they found a "tremendous freedom of expression" among delegates.

The observers were the Rev. C. Ronald Goulding, associate secretary of the BWA in London; and Claus Meister of Zurich, lay president of the Swiss Baptist Union.

They filed individual reports where with Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the BWA.

Mr. Goulding said he found that the "laity of the Roman Catholic Church is a numerous, organized, vocal and somewhat revolutionary body whose members are anxious that their point of view should be not only heard but accepted with the Roman Catholic Church."

Mr. Goulding noted that the Congress was the first international meeting of the Catholic laity since Vatican II and said that at the Council Catholics "were faced with the mandate to bring the Church closer to the modern world."

MONTREAL —(NC) — Word of the resignation of Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger as Archbishop of Montreal came as a shock to the community, but not as a surprise to some.

As far back as 1963 there had been speculation, which was denied at the time, that he was considering such a move.

At a press conference, the cardinal announced in simple and moving terms that his decision to leave has to do with the present "crisis of faith" in the Church.

Obviously strained from the events of the day, the 63-year-old prelate, long known for his progressive attitude toward Church reform, spoke from the red-carpeted reception room of the archbishop's residence behind the cathedral.

He spoke of the "collapse of faith among young people, the indifference of a great number of Christians toward the Church, the disenchantment and disaffection, not to say aggressiveness, of certain classes of society when presented with the religious problem."

PATH CLEARED

"Some may ask," he continued, "and with reason, why I am leaving the ship at the moment when the storm is breaking? Yet, in the final analysis, it is just this religious crisis which has led me to give up the position of command to become a simple missionary priest."

Repeating the same message first in French, then in English, the cardinal had first proclaimed that "the Church is a mystery. She is the great sign lifted above all the nations to proclaim the fact that God exists, and she is the most effective means of showing us the will of God."

"It was at the Synod (of Bishops in Rome)," he said, "during the discussions on



CARDINAL LEGER

faith and atheism that my future became a question of conscience for me. It became clear to me that Our Lord was asking me for deeds as well as for words."

He added that since it is essentially a missionary body, the day when the Church ceases to go toward those who have not yet received the Gospel, she will have turned in on herself, she will have become a ghetto, and will have been unfaithful to her mission.

"But if the Gospel must be proclaimed to all men, it is directed first of all to the humble, to the poor in spirit for whom Our Lord always showed a particular concern."

The cardinal said that after years in Montreal he must now allow himself "to be led by the hand of the Lord."

After much reflection and thought and prayer in Rome, he said, "the Holy Father accepted my resignation and acceded to my request. My decision has therefore been approved by authority and taken in a spirit of obedience."

"Even if nature rebels," he continued, "at the thought of leaving so many friends and so many memories, I have experienced a great peace. For peace is the fruit of unity and I know now that I will speak with a new sincerity of the problems which cause so much anguish to the human conscience. You know these problems — on the one hand hunger in the world, underdevelopment, illiteracy, the silent suffering of thousands of lepers — on the other hand a technocratic, efficient, automated and sophisticated civilization."

TIME FOR DEEDS

"The time has come," the prelate said, "to go from words to actions. I wish to dedicate the few years allotted me to giving spiritual and material assistance to the lepers, and so I am leaving for Africa."

Cardinal Leger, who was named a cardinal at the age of 48, indicated that he would

leave for Africa in the middle of December and offer himself as a "simple missionary priest" to some African bishop.

He did not indicate specifically where he would go, but said it would probably be somewhere in the central portion of Africa. This is the area he visited following the second session of the Second Vatican Council when he spent a month among the poor and at the leper colonies there, and since then has aided the lepers in Africa financially. After heading one of the largest dioceses in the world (more than 2 million Catholics), he said he will become a chaplain in a leper colony, or perhaps work to found one in a diocese where there is no facility at present.

This is the first time within memory that any cardinal has taken such an unprecedented step. Asked if some would not understand how he could return to being a priest, yet still remain a cardinal, the prelate recalled Giulio Cardinal Bevilacqua (1881-1965) "who returned to being a simple pastor" after Pope Paul VI had made him a cardinal.

Schools Close For Holiday

Thanksgiving holidays for students in Diocese of Miami schools begin at the close of classes, Wednesday, Nov. 22.

Classes resume on Monday, Nov. 27 according to the Diocesan Department of Education.

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Church That JFK Attended Arranges Remembrance Mass



By JOSH CRANE
—Voice Correspondent

PALM BEACH — For people the world over, Nov. 22 is a date edged with black and tinted with sadness. It is the date four years ago, in 1963, that John F. Kennedy, one of the most popular leaders in modern history, was assassinated.

Of all the memorial services and ceremonial remembrances, one of the simplest, yet perhaps most meaningful, will be the anniversary Mass to be celebrated in Kennedy's own church when he spent the winter here, St. Edward's. The 8 a.m. Mass will be offered by the former President's pastor and good friend, Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney. It will be attended by many of those who knew and loved him over many years. As with the prayers offered for him in other churches throughout the nation, these will be the remembrances of the very rich as well as of the poor.

In many ways, Msgr. O'Mahoney knew him as well perhaps as anyone in the resort town of Palm Beach. Yet he is reluctant to talk to reporters about the former President. This cautiousness stems from the Monsignor's desire to avoid anything that might be made into the sensational and, of course, his anxiousness to stay out of the current political arena.

Usually alert and lively in conversation, the clergyman was subdued and wistful as he spoke about Kennedy. "He was really a remarkable man, you know," he said. "Even if he hadn't been President, he'd have been a great Catholic."

Msgr. O'Mahoney said that not only was the late President a regular communicant from 1936, when the Kennedys first started coming to St. Edward's, but that he was also an active parish member. He served as an usher from 1949 until he became President, and he was a member of the Holy Name Society.

The former President was known for his disarming sense of humor. Msgr. O'Mahoney remembers meeting Kennedy in Ireland one summer and being introduced by the President to a clergyman in Cork as "the pastor of a poor humble parish in Palm Beach."

Then Msgr. O'Mahoney's face grew grim. He talked of

Kennedy's suffering and bravery and recalled a Christmas Eve Mass in 1955. It was during the time that JFK was having so much difficulty with his back and was having to hobble about on crutches. The church was overcrowded and, rather than leave, Kennedy — on his crutches and without help — climbed the narrow stairway to the choir loft so that he could assist at Mass.

"He loved this church, you know," the monsignor concluded.

This last statement is easy to believe, for St. Edward's has become more than just "President Kennedy's church."

One of the diocese's oldest, the Palm Beach sanctuary has become a famous South Florida landmark in its own right.

Just completing its fortieth year of service to Catholics in this renowned resort town, the building is today virtually unchanged from the day it was dedicated Feb. 13, 1927. A significant alteration will soon take place; the large gleaming white marble will be separated so that Mass can be celebrated facing the people.

Msgr. O'Mahoney, who came to serve at St. Edward's exactly 18 years ago this month, says that the reason the altar has not been changed earlier is certainly not due to any resistance to the new forms of worship. He is frankly in favor of the changes. It is more a matter of architectural difficulties.

Dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the massive marble altar stands 28 feet high; it is topped with a statue of the Savior with an exquisite bas relief of the Last Supper carved in the face of the altar itself. To separate this into two units and still retain its classic beauty is no small task and the pastor has had architects working on the project for some time.

St. Edward's was built during the opulent era when Spanish Renaissance architecture was the rage in Palm Beach. Over the past four decades some of the world's richest and most famous people have worshipped side by side with workers and winter tourists here. The church attracted international attention when President Kennedy assisted at Mass regularly there. Today it stands not only as a functioning parish church but also as a popular tourist attraction.

According to Msgr. O'Mahoney, it is also popular with visiting priests. During the season it is not unusual to have as many as a dozen clergy from all over the globe celebrating Mass in the two oratories in the rectory, each equipped with three altars.

St. Edward's has always been primarily a resort parish. It began as a Jesuit mission and from 1908 until

1926 when the church was built, Palm Beach Catholics used the Royal Poinciana Chapel, an inter-denominational edifice, where a visiting Jesuit priest offered Mass once a week during the winter season.

Ground was broken April 4, 1926, for the new church on property at the northwest corner of North County Road and Sunrise Ave. In addition to the church itself, a rectory and church offices, connected by an arched arcade, were eventually built.

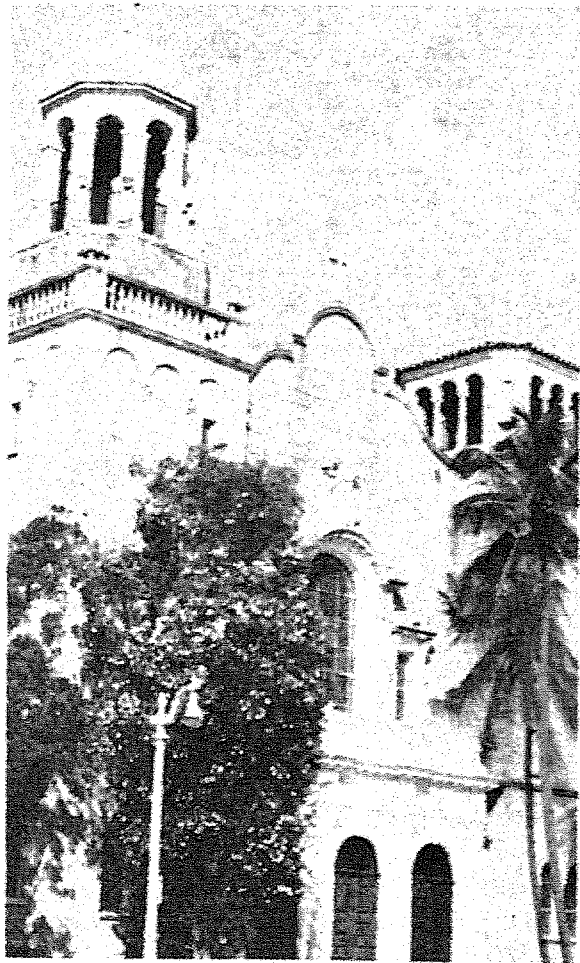
Father Felix J. Clarkson, priest at St. Ann's church across the lake in West Palm Beach, served as pastor of St. Edward's during its construction and early days as a mission. It continued as a mission — closing down on Washington's Birthday and reopening in November — until Jan. 1, 1941, when Bishop J. P. Hurley made it an independent parish within what was then the Diocese of St. Augustine.

The first resident pastor was the late Msgr., then Father, James Cloonan. In turn, he was succeeded by Father Thomas G. Jones

and Father Patrick D. O'Brien. Then, in November 1949, Msgr. O'Mahoney was appointed pastor. At the present, he is assisted by Father John DeFaney.

Msgr. O'Mahoney says that St. Edward's congregation still is greatly influenced by the fact that Palm Beach is a winter resort town. He estimates that the Catholic population attending Mass during the summer drops to 300 or so, but that during the height of the winter season it will soar 10 times as much — to 3,000.

The physical church is acknowledged as one of the most beautiful structures of its kind in South Florida. The exterior of cast stone has successfully withstood the batterings of numerous hurricanes and tropical storms. Inside, the wide expanse of the sanctuary is lighted by large stained glass windows. The gleaming, white altars of marble are set against the honey-colored stone and muted frescoes. Overhead the painted and carved wood beam ceiling is reminiscent of European cathedrals.



St. Edward Church, Palm Beach
Built in 1927



PALM BEACH pastor of the late PRESIDENT KENNEDY MSGR. J. P. O'MAHONEY, P.A., is shown welcoming him to St. Edward Church on Nov. 13, 1960. Sunday following the late Chief Executive's election.



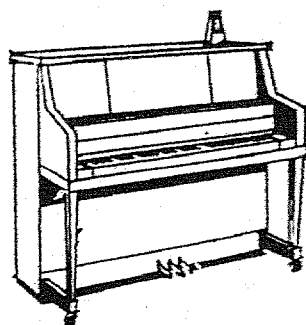
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Retreats Made Exciting ...To Make Life Richer



Redemptorist retreatmaster, Father Edward Gray counsels retreatant during private consultation.

Meditation And Reflection At Cenacle Retreat House

Connie Aleunas, Mrs. Thomas Wooleright, Mrs. Charles Huffman

There was a time when a retreat meant two things: getting preached at — and silence. But the kind of involvement that McLuhan's "World Today" requires changed all that, much to the dismay of the established retreat houses.

Attendance plummeted downwards — and continues to do so wherever the old formula is followed. Why? Simply because it required too great passivity on the part of the retreatants, too many external controls remarkably like school controls: this is why many people who know retreats only from their high school or college years have a bad image of them.

To meet new needs though, radical experiments are going on everywhere. What, essentially, is the purpose of two or more days spent apart from an everyday environment in an atmosphere of peace? Since retreat houses are obviously not set up primarily either for education or recreation, the answer lies somewhere in the area of life experience.

A retreat is meant to be an intense communication — with God, with others, thereby involving a discovery of oneself. The old formula, then, of being preached at, is not creative in this intense experience, except in the hands of very gifted men who are able to evoke much more participation from retreatants than is customary. This is a unique charisma, and we have erred by expecting every priest who can preach to be able to foster this involvement.

Since the traditional retreat lacked communication with others, the simplest formula for renewal seemed to be "Let 'em talk!" And so a wide variety of programs based on the very evident success of Curillo-type weekends have been tried. Most of them are very enthusiastically received, all finding their greatest value in the constant — "I never knew what a community really is . . . I never felt so close to people in all my life!" Through serious, prayerful openness to each other, many persons are finding a new meaning in the phrase: "Where two or three are gathered together, there am I in the midst of you."

Even the more traditional retreat is inculcating more community spirit among the retreatants, usually by means of an emphasis on relaxation, peace and tranquility rather than strict silence, by greater participation in the liturgy together, and usually, by one or two discussion periods during the two or three days of the retreat.

But is the primary experience of a retreat meant to be one of community? It definitely must be one of communion, but the experience of personal prayer —

of communication with God — is the basic form it takes. Pope Paul, in his message to the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Congress in Boston, 1966, defined the closed retreat as that in which "the soul, alone with God, generously welcomes the encounter with Him and is by Him wonderfully strengthened and enlightened."

But old — or new type — all have one purpose in view: to make life richer and more satisfying for the person who leaves the quiet of the retreat to return to the maelstrom of the daily routine. There is a peculiar ineptness in the term "retreat", since it seems to imply a failure to face the demands of the world, a posture that can only be termed unchristian; perhaps the metaphor should be changed to imply rather the "distance" one needs to gain proper perspective on a painting or sculpture.

There are tremendous needs: for the experience of Christian community, and for the experience of personal prayer and personal understanding of the Word of the Lord; thus retreat work is becoming an exciting and challenging experiment that will result in much more flexibility and individually tailored programs.

(Taken from "Encounter", publication of the Cenacle Retreat House)



Dialogue With God

In Retreat House Chapel



Weekend For Renewal

Mother Ann Butler, Mrs. J. Bramuchi



Spiritual Reading Time

Sister Brown And Mrs. Millie Bluchme



Religious And Laity Enjoy Informal Discussion

Sister Anne, R.C., Mrs. C. J. Chiagnetta, Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Mrs. Walter Moore

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Face School Crisis With High Courage

Those who want to close down the Catholic parochial school system and those who want to keep it came to grips for five days last week in Washington in an atmosphere of crisis and with an air of finality. At the end of the meeting the preliminary report of the Symposium on Catholic Education affirmed that "the Church is in the business of operating schools for keeps."

It's unlikely that the opponents of parochial schools were suddenly converted and marched back to their parishes as apostolic defenders. Conditions which led them to feel that Catholic elementary education is a lost cause are still awaiting solutions, namely, the problems of poor administration in some places, the lack of lay leadership and teachers, the overwhelming burden of finances, the somewhat obscured goals of this level of schooling and, what they consider, the lack of positive evidence of successful programming.

However the advocates of the school system, while admitting the problems and the reality of these crises, pointed out the folly of burning down the schools and starting from scratch. Apparently the majority agreed with this.

There seems also to have been general agreement that the school system, if it is to be effective, needs radical surgery. No one wants the schools kept exactly as they are now. Many proposals of reform were made, some of them were heard before but for the first time gained a respected hearing; some new and bold and provocative, perhaps extreme.

Among the recommendations were these: Establish a diocesan school board on a much broader basis than the present Department of Education, which is primarily concerned with secondary and elementary schooling. The new board would include adult education, CCD, some aspects of the Newman Apostolate and perhaps even pre-school training. It seems likely that this concept will find favor in time with the majority of Catholics, since such a board would assume responsibility for all the formal educational activities of the Church, and thus be in a position to coordinate personnel and finances and objectives.

On the parish level, once again the importance of the school board made up of the pastor, principal and lay members was stressed. Some advocated that the pastor be only a member of the board in a role of leadership and not the chief administrator of the school.

This was part of the over-all emphasis on the necessity of the laity's assuming, in large part, responsibility for all education. While this is obviously a step in the right direction of giving all of our people a voice in policy-making, complex problems concerning authority and decision-making will have to be ironed out patiently.

The symposium was unable, because of time and diversity of views, to come up with a blueprint for Catholic education, as it had hoped. When its full report is made available, it will certainly spark much controversy and touch off heated arguments among education leaders, clergy, religious and laity.

This is all to the good. Catholic Education now needs very much an atmosphere of dialogue and mutual respect of views. All our people, especially those who have no children in our schools, need to be aware of their responsibility for the preservation of the educational system. The problems causing the current crises need to be recognized and faced courageously.

It's our conviction, if this is done, that the same spirit of cooperation among our people which produced our remarkable school system generations ago will be the driving force behind its renewal and updating in our time.

Youth Of Today: Will You Improve World?

Delegates to the National CYO Convention, we address this editorial to you. We speak to you because we think you are very important people. Would it be too much of a cliché to say we are concerned with you because you will be the leaders of tomorrow? The fact that this is a cliché only highlights its truth.

Our question is, where will you lead the world? The hope we place in you is no guarantee that you will lead the world forward. Youth of some generations have become dismal leaders in their own days. Will you be different? Remember, the beauty of youth does not necessarily grow into the full stature of manhood. Much of the adult world of today is proof of that.

Youth is a God-given gift that the rest of the world must take a chance on. It is true that you had no choice of the kind of world into which you were born, but likewise the world has no choice in the risk it must take on you. You are the only youth the world has.

You know many problems of the world already. We must say that we are unhappy with many of the solutions of some youth today. Is draft-card burning an answer to war, are hippies an answer to hatred, are riots an answer to slums, are drugs an answer to pressure? We admire your generation's sincerity, but not always its wisdom.

Many of you have discovered other answers. Some of you are working as volunteers in foreign lands and as apostles in our cities. Some of you are men and women of God, full of the energy of love. Such youth assures us of the shape of tomorrow.

We will leave you a world and you will shape it anew with your own hands — leaders of tomorrow. What will its shape be?



Press Group Hits Postal Rate Boost

NEW YORK (NC) — The board of directors of the Catholic Press Association has written to all members of the U.S. Senate voicing opposition to postal rate increases for non-profit religious publications proposed in H.R. 7977.

The increases, the CPA said, would "ignore the precedent of Congressional recognition of the public service these publications render, by imposing for the first time second class rates on the advertising portions of these publications which would eventually raise these rates to commercial levels."

The CPA board argued that "religious non-profit publications serve the common good in a way unique in American life," and the proposed increases "will result in disaster for some and serious reduction of effectiveness for other religious non-profit publications."

Frisco Rejects Cease-Fire

SAN FRANCISCO — (RNS) — A proposition calling for an immediate cease fire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam was rejected by San Francisco voters by a margin of nearly 2 to 1.

Final count from all the city's 1,341 election precincts showed that 132,406 persons were against pulling out of Vietnam, while 76,632 were in favor.

The Diocese of Miami Weekly Publication

Embracing Florida's 16 Southern Counties: Broward, Charlotte, Collier, Dade, DeSoto, Glades, Hardee, Lee, Marion, Monroe, Okechobee, Hendry, Highlands, Indian River, Palm Beach, St. Lucie.

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TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Despite Changes, The Church Remains 'Rock Of Certainty'

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

A recent letter from a reader presented a gloomy picture of the Catholic Church today and revealed an anxious and fearful state of mind.

The anxiety was born of confusion, and the confusion apparently was sired by the careless reading of not much more than headlines about recent changes in the Church and by listening too intently to some who have appointed themselves official teachers.



MSGR. WALSH

The letter-writer wanted to know: "Why is it that we have lost the rock of certainty which always brought so many converts into the Church? How could the Church get around to the position that she no longer believes she is the only true Church — just one among many churches now? I always believed the Church could never change or give up essential truths. But now I am disillusioned and so are many of my convert friends."

During the recent Synod a number of bishops urged their confreres and theologians to listen more intently to voices such as these and not to turn a deaf ear to those who are scandalized or upset because of new approaches and trends in the Church.

The theologians, for the most part, are moving so feverishly into new areas of thought and research, they haven't looked back or around in order to note reactions. Some are unaware that many feel left behind in the rapid changes. They were urged to spend more time in showing how the teaching of today has continuity with the past, so that legitimate fears can be quieted and faith strengthened and not disillusioned.

This is sensible and charitable advice. However there is another side to this picture which ought to be looked at from time to time. Not a few Catholics are allowing themselves to be too easily scandalized and disturbed, simply because they have failed to take the pains to find out accurately just what is going on. Reflecting on the thoughts expressed in the letter above, one can believe that the writer, who is undeniably sincere, is repeating rash charges often voiced by those who simply have not been in step with the Church or who cannot stand any kind of change.

What "rock of certainty" has been lost? Not the infallibility of the Pope or of the Church, nor the inspiration of the Scriptures, nor the conviction that the Church was founded by Christ and is now supported by the Holy Spirit. Not, in fact, any defined doctrine of the Church has been laid aside.

Some, however, think because the liturgy has changed, the Church has lost something essential, even though the liturgy changed scores of times in 1900 years, while the essentials of the Mass remain the same.

The point here is that what some have considered the "rock of certainty" never was considered unchangeable by the Church. Some people have been scandalized, for instance, because novenas have lost importance in some places or because the laity "say something" during the Mass as lectors or commentators. Some have been shaken at the "going-Protestant" signs of reading the Bible more, hymn-singing and using the vernacular, never having known that all of this up until 500 years ago was what Catholics in general did.

Those among us who used to boast that the Church can never change were often emphasizing the wrong things. It is true indeed the Church cannot change in her dogmas and moral principles, but she can and must change in her development of doctrine and in the application of her principles to the fuller knowledge of things, and in the means to spiritual formation.

In fact from the beginning of Christianity, one challenging principle was always recognized and respected, namely, Ecclesia semper reformanda est — the Church must always be reformed. And her 1900-year history is full of such reform, while all the time she was being faithful to her divine Founder.

Take the second point in the letter — that the Church has given up the claim to be one true Church. I am afraid this statement is just a matter of misinformation or ignorance. During the hottest exchanges on religious liberty and ecumenism at the Vatican Council, no one of the 2,500 bishops ever implied, much less stated, that the Church should now be looked upon as just another church among many churches. In panels, debates and lectures, reputable theologians, like Father John Courtney Murray, stressed that "we must start with the basic conviction that the Catholic Church is the one true Church."

This points up the acute need for much more instruction regarding what the Church is trying to do and how she is going about it. What a pity if the advances of the Church are made to look like a retreat from her position, or if the genuine steps being taken towards renewal are misinterpreted as compromises with truth and principle.

Next time in this space I want to quote some of the bishops in the Synod in their discussion of the "crisis of Faith" and why the Church is going through this current unrest. These bishops were unanimous in admitting that there is a crisis, but they were not unduly alarmed, since Christianity has been through many critical periods in the past.

LBJ Proclaims Day Of Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Lyndon B. Johnson has asked his fellow citizens to pray for wisdom and perseverance while celebrating Thanksgiving.

In a statement proclaiming Nov. 23 Thanksgiving Day, the President said that while many Americans are

grateful at this season for many material and spiritual blessings, "we are conscious, in this year, of special sorrows."

Sunday Is The Day To Show We Are 'Good Samaritans'

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

Tonight or tomorrow night, try this on for size: When the man of the house comes home, tired and famished and asks: "What's for dinner?" ... say to him: "We're not having dinner - there's nothing to eat. ... I had to send the kids to bed early so they could sleep instead of eating."

Or let's switch scenes. A wife says to her husband, "Jimmie needs a new pair of shoes," and the husband replies, "He'll have to make the old ones do ... we can't afford a new pair just now."

Or this one: "It's getting colder now. I wish we had some kind of heater for the cold mornings." Answer:



MSGR. RASTATTER

"It's out of the question. The cold spell won't last long and meanwhile we'll just have to shiver and hope for warmer weather soon."

Will you go to bed tonight hungry? Probably not. Will your children shiver until the sandman comes to ease, by heavenly sleep, the sufferings of those who cannot afford the comfort of that "extra blanket"? In most cases, no. But, again, let's be realists. Such situations do exist ... are truly a sorry part of our South Florida scene. Some of our families are destitute or in need of some kind of aid.

Pathetic? yes. Improbable? No. These situations do exist right here in South Florida. But most of these children do have clothes and food and shelter ... and the love and care of their parents.

When President Kennedy said, "One-third of the peoples of the world will go to bed hungry tonight - ill-nourished and ill-fed," he stressed the urgency to help feed and shelter hungry and homeless people in distant lands.

GOOD SAMARITAN

In the Gospel of the twelfth Sunday after Pentecost, Christ told the parable of the Good Samaritan. While the lesson was intended for all of us, it was specifically designed to answer the question of a lawyer who sought to try Him by asking: "And who is my neighbor?" At the end of His parable, Christ said, "Go, and do thou in like manner."

That we should help in every way we can to alleviate the sufferings of our brethren in distant and destitute lands ... our neighbors, wherever they may be suffering ... is the plea of our late, beloved President ... and the command of Christ ... and certainly commendable. But let us be realists ... let us take to words and examples set forth for us, and realize that our Good Samaritan acts ... our charity toward our "neighbors" properly begin right here at home.

These situations are being remedied, as well and as soon as they can be, by your Catholic Welfare Bureau and other welfare agencies. However, there is another segment of our needy which we too often overlook. These are our homeless and dependent children ... youngsters who do not know the meaning or the warmth of love ... but who do know, from bitter and needless experience, the pains and deprivations of a lack of love and understanding that burns deeply into their neglected fibers ... and of horrible hunger and lack of shoes and shirts.

"Homeless and dependent children" may have become a phrase that has, through too frequent usage, become impotent and lacking in true significance. When we seriously contemplate the real, down-to-earth needs of our homeless and dependent children ... hungry, cold, ill-clad, and with hearts burning and yearning for love ... it might bring a deep sigh or even a tear or two. Such reactions are normal. But unless these emotions move us to positive actions, they are like

watching a tear-jerker movie that gives a temporary lump in the throat and is forgotten as soon as we have passed the popcorn stand on the way out.

You - yes, you - not the person next door in the next pew - can stop the flow of tears, the uncontrollable sobs ... the everpresent gnawing of hunger ... and the bitter, penetrating, numbing blasts of cold on ill-clad bodies. If you could but see and hear these children with hands outstretched ... with aching hearts, hungry bodies and tattered raiment, cry out to you, you would not - you could not - let their weak but fervent pleas and tears go unanswered.

Many of these are little babes who cannot talk or walk, who have been thrust on this troubled scene of ours through no will or wish of their own. Cherubs who have no loved ones to pick them up from their cribs of pain and neglect ... little angels who did not cry out to be born into a callous world but who now are crying in the wilderness of our apathy for just a drop of the milk of human kindness. Yes, crying that we might hear and that they might be fed and wrapped in the swaddling clothes of your generosity.

Will you have second thoughts the next time you buy a loaf of bread, a new pair of shoes, or a blanket for needed warmth? Will a little voice inside trouble you? Not if you have helped to grasp the hands, clothe the bodies and fill the empty stomachs of these poor

wards of Christ. The time is now - not "when your ship comes in" - but now, when a sharing of the blessings you have received from Almighty God may enable you to be numbered here and hereafter among His Good Samaritans.

So let us forget for the time being "what shall we eat?" or "what shall we wear?" Rather, translate this into terms of "what shall they - God's loved ones - eat and what shall they wear?" Then - and then only - can we have the hope to seek and share the Kingdom that Christ has prepared for us.

Let us, this Sunday, be Good Samaritans - better Samaritans - by making the sacrifices so necessary to care for these children that Christ has willed to us. They are not ours alone - they are yours.

Don't shed a tear - shed a donation in your "Envelope of Love" - and your tears and the children's tears shall be dried and your hearts and theirs will be warmed and strengthened - because you, also, were Good Samaritans. Let none of us be numbered among those who said, "there's no room at the inn." May God bless you!

Honor Priest

WASHINGTON (NC) - Father Gerard J. Campbell, S.J., president of Georgetown University here, was honored by the B'nai B'rith Foundation of the U.S. for "bringing the ecumenical spirit to life and meaning at Georgetown."



DEPENDENT CHILDREN, such as these shown above, will benefit from your contributions to the Good Samaritan Collection which will be taken up in churches of the Diocese Sunday, Nov. 19.

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AROUND THE DIOCESE

Pre-Advent bazaars and festivals highlight activities in several parishes of South Florida.

KEY WEST—Second annual bazaar sponsored by members of St. Bede Church opens today (Friday) and continues through Saturday, featuring entertainment for the entire family.

A variety of booths will be provided beginning at 3 p.m. today and dinner will be served each evening from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

LEHIGH ACRES—Sixth annual festival of St. Raphael Council of Catholic Women begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, in the parish hall.

Christmas novelties, White Elephant items, religious articles, home baked goods, and games booths are among highlights.

Little Flower,

A card party under the auspices of St. Theresa Guild will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 29 in the school and will benefit the parochial school.

Holy Spirit Lantana

Christmas bazaar has been scheduled by the Catholic Women's Council from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26 in the parish social hall.

St. John

Women of the parish will participate in weekend retreat conferences at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, Dec. 1-3. Reservations may be made by calling 888-7772 or 238-2711.

Law Aspect Of Legal Abortion

NORTH MIAMI BEACH—“Legal Aspects of Legalized Abortion” will be the topic of Miami Attorney Joseph Fitzgerald when he speaks to members of the Florida Criminal Defense Attorneys' Ass'n. at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 22 at the Clubhouse, 3101 N. Miami Beach Blvd.

Immediate past president of Serra International, Fitzgerald was an active opponent of the recent bill to liberalize Florida's abortion law, which was defeated in the legislature.



NEW HABITS now under consideration for nursing Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine are now being worn temporarily by nuns stationed at Mercy Hospital. **SISTER MARIE ANTONIA, R.N.** and **SISTER MARY BARBARA, technician,** are shown in one of the nurses' stations of the general hospital.

St. Juliana

Holiday bazaar will be sponsored by women of the parish, Nov. 18 and 19. Christmas decorations, hand-made articles, home-baked goods, and plants will be available.

St. Monica

Annual carnival will be held today, (Friday), Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m. on the parish grounds, 3490 NW 191 St.

Nativity

Sixth annual bazaar on the parish grounds today (Friday), Saturday, and Sunday. Entertainment provided both afternoon and evening.

St. Vincent Margate

Annual parish spaghetti dinner of Our Lady's Guild begins at 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18, and continues until 8 p.m. at 6280 NW 18 St. Take-out orders will be available.

St. Clare

Parish bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18. An art show featuring oil paintings and other works of art will highlight activities. Also included will be a country store and toys, children's books, games and holiday decorations.

St. Francis Of Assisi

“Twilight” retreat sponsored by the Home and School Assn. for all members of the parish will be held Nov. 19 at 5:30 p.m., Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, N. Palm Beach. For reservations call 844-4684.

Parish Council Is Organized

OKEECHOBEE—A parish Council has been organized in Sacred Heart parish here with Frank Sych serving as first president.

Other officers and members are C. L. Box, vice-president; Mrs. Howard Drawdy, secretary; Frank Altobello, financial chairman; Mrs. E. B. Seegers, social chairman; and Mrs. C. L. Box, spiritual chairman.

Father Michael J. Hannon is the pastor.

Holy Family

“A Night in Hawaii” will be the theme of a buffet dinner which the women's club will sponsor at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18 in the parish hall, 14500 NE 11 Ave., North Miami.

St. George

A parish bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 on the grounds from noon until 8 p.m. Games, booths and refreshments.

St. Joan of Arc

The annual membership tea will be held by the women's Council at 2 p.m., Nov. 25. Refreshments served, and hand-made Christmas items will be on sale at the Art Guild, just off W. Palmetto Park Rd.

St. Stephen

Preparations are being made for the Christmas Bazaar in parish hall Dec. 2 and 3 by the Women's Council. All items to be sold are hand-made gifts and decorations.

Coral Gables K. of C.

Dinner dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Council Hall, 7:30 p.m. for dining and 9 p.m. for dancing. For reservations call 448-1524.

Mass Schedule In New Parish

Sunday Masses are celebrated in the new parish of St. Kieran, Miami, at Assumption Academy, 15th Road and Brickell Ave.

According to Father Martin Cassidy, pastor of the newly erected parish, formerly a part of SS. Peter and Paul parish, Masses are offered at 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., 12 noon, in Spanish and at 5 p.m.

Reading Classes To Begin Dec. 2

A program of diagnostic and remedial reading for students in grades three through nine will be conducted at Barry College beginning Dec. 2 and continuing through May of next year.

A limited number of students will be accepted in the classes, which will be directed by James Schiavone and Charles Angel, Education instructors.

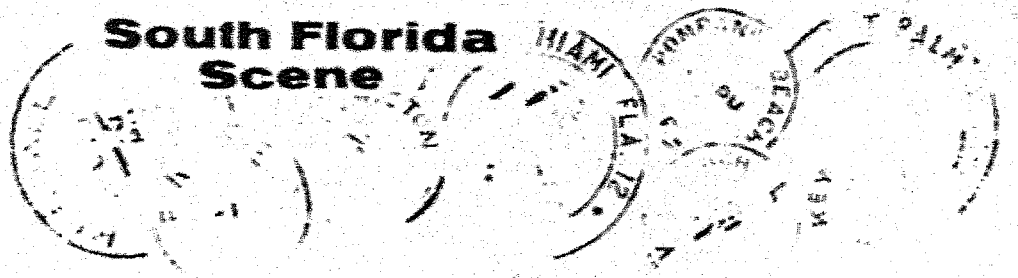
Complete information may be obtained by calling 758-4411, ext. 73.

New K of C Unit Forming

WEST HOLLYWOOD—An organizational meeting for the formation of a K. of C. Council in this area will begin at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19, at St. Stephen parish hall, 2000 S. State Road 7.

State Deputy Tim Eason urges all Catholic men including present and old members, to attend this meeting.

POMPANO BEACH—Father Thomas Egan from Ireland's restored Ballintubber Abbey recently spoke to members of K. of C. Council No. 4955, giving the history of the ancient monastery and abbey church, whose restoration was financed through world-wide voluntary donations.



Marian Council K. of C.

A gala “Birthday Party” will be celebrated Saturday, Nov. 18, at Marian Council Hall. Free admission and refreshments, and a three-piece band to entertain.

St. James

Rosary Makers have elected Tom Malone as president; Fritz Bialobzeski, vice president; Regina Fendt, secretary; and Florence Garcia, treasurer.

Tennis Clinic Scheduled

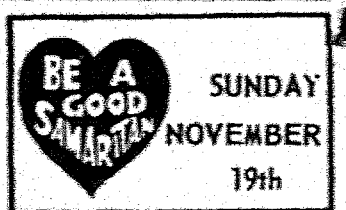
BOCA RATON—A tennis clinic for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15 will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24 and 25, on the campus courts of Marymount College.

Professional tennis players King Thaxton and Jim Bochte will give an exhibition match at the college at 1 p.m., Monday, Nov. 20.

The public is invited to attend.

Peachy Kellmeyer, nationally ranked women's tennis star and physical education instructor at the college, will conduct the clinic.

Participants must have their own racquets and may register by calling 395-4301.



after his first
breath
his mother
may never see him
again



she may not
even touch him

She is Latin American and she has leprosy in its most contagious stage. Happily, this happens rarely, but the tragedy of this case is that it did not have to happen at all! Leprosy, or Hansen's disease, is curable and medicine is cheap. But only 9 of 20 million victims have received care. Enough sulfone to cure this healthy baby's mother costs \$4. When needed, there was no money to help her. Your gift can bring medicine to someone else. Seeking out and helping these sufferers is but one of many jobs facing missionaries in Asia, Africa, Latin America. Back them up with your contribution. They can only do what you make possible.

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NAME ADDRESS ZIP

The Voice
Of
Ralph Renick



Emotion Gripped Men Testifying To Faith

By RALPH RENICK

Vice President in Charge of News
Television Station WTVJ

"I went all through Catholic school and my mother and father were Catholic but I feel that I never really knew Jesus Christ until now."

"I've been a Catholic all my life and thought I knew my religion. My wife is a convert. All I can say is that I think now she is a much better Catholic than I am."

"I am a convert. Let me say now that, thank God, I made the choice I did."

One after another, man after man, left his auditorium seat and came forth to the microphone in the front of the room and gave his "testimonial."

The crowd was alive with spontaneous reaction.

"More, more!" the people implored.

The speakers' stand was vacant but a moment. Then another Cursillista would hesitantly arise and then stride proudly down the aisle to tell how he had now come the closest to Christ in his life.

These were grown men. The youngest was 22. The oldest was over 60. For 72 straight hours this group of 39 Catholics had been clustered together in one room, studying and sleeping. By today's Holiday Inn standards, the living conditions could be considered primitive. These men made up the sixth English-speaking Cursillo in the Diocese of Miami.

The Cursillo movement began in Spain some 18 years ago as an inspirational re-training program for laymen. It became so effective in re-infusing a close love for Christ that Cursillistas began to "move mountains" in their zeal to make love of God an active part of everyday living. Their actions on behalf of social justice, help for the poor, honesty in business and government dealings caught the imagination of modern Catholic leaders in other countries. The Cursillo spread to South America, then to the United States where today the movement is active in 145 dioceses.

In the Diocese of Miami, the Cursillo began in Spanish in 1961. Some 57 training sessions have been held, mostly for Cubans. The English version was begun in March of 1966.

The sixth English language Cursillo for men just ended. The third for women is slated for next January.

I was privileged to be among the 39 who just discovered Christ in another light — a personal involvement which, pray God, will last a lifetime.

I attended the 6th Cursillo because frankly I was intrigued. Some of my friends who had gone through the 72 hours came out changed men — and the change didn't fade with time. For them life took on new meaning — they felt as if they were apostles who considered themselves temples of a living God.

Before this they were "good practicing Catholics" who made the Sunday scene at Mass, dropped the change in the collection basket, sent the kids to a parochial school, scanned the front page of The Voice and kicked into the annual DDF collection.

What had caused the men to change? What ingredients were in a Cursillo to transform within these men a Christ from a statue hanging behind an altar to a living God inside men?

The Cursillo is not a secret type of schooling. The "professors" are laymen and priests who have been through a Cursillo. There is nothing "mystique" about their topics. Here's a sampling: Ideals, Doctrines of Sanctifying and Actual Grace, Laymen in the Church, Piety, Sacraments, and the Soul Without Sanctifying Grace.

After each lecture, the Cursillo candidates enter into 20-minute roundtable discussions.

Eight men are assigned each table. After the discussion each table collectively draws a crayon poster depicting its impression of the topic.

Each evening, each table is called upon to have representatives discuss in two minutes each of the day's five topics and other men are assigned to describe the meaning of the posters. That's the school routine.

The bell rings at 7 a.m. arousing everybody from army cots. After Mass the day's discussions continue with meal breaks until "lights out" at midnight.

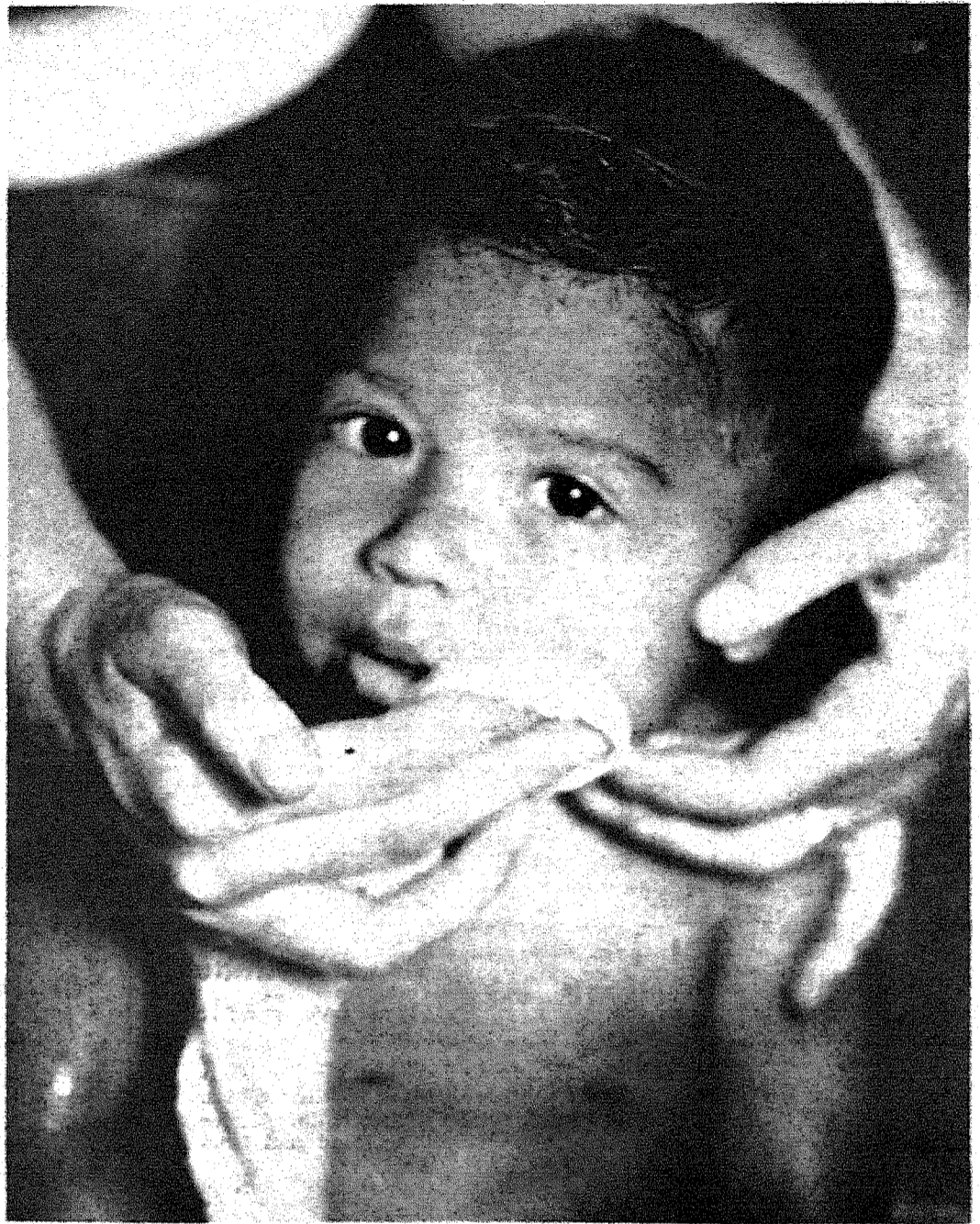
The Cursillo, I guess, could best be described as a concentrated refresher course in Christ. The curriculum contains no new information, but the material put forth is transmitted in an extremely effective way. It is total communications at its best. The Cursillo is designed to make Catholics better people by being better Catholics. It's designed to give the Cursillistas a sense of purpose in life.

As one professor put it: "Either man influences or dominates his environment or it dominates you."

Another professor exhorted the men to get involved in making South Florida into a more Christlike environment. "Don't be afraid to do it," he said. "Remember the tale of the pig and the chicken."

The two enter a restaurant. "What are you having for breakfast, Mr. Chicken," said the pig. "I'm having ham and eggs, Mr. Pig," said the chicken. "Please don't do that," implored the pig. "For you ham and eggs means only involvement. For me it's a total commitment."

Said the professor to the Cursillo students, "Men, do you want to go whole hog or are you chicken?"



"Bear one another's burdens and so you will fulfill the law of Christ."

(Gal. 6:2)

It's Our 347th Thanksgiving

By JOHN J. WARD

Now comes the season of the year described by James Whitcomb Riley as that "when the frost is on the pumpkin."

Of course, the great American poet never lived in South Florida where frost is never-well, hardly ever-encountered. But it does serve well as an introduction to the reminder that Thursday of next week, Nov. 23, is Thanksgiving Day.

And did you know that it will be the 347th anniversary of Thanksgiving Day? Well, it is a fact, for it was in the year 1620 that the Pilgrim Fathers, 102 of them altogether, landed on Plymouth Rock on the Mayflower seeking religious liberty from the Church of England in the America which had been discovered by Christopher Columbus 128 years before, in 1492.

That was 156 years before the American Colonies declared their independence from England in 1776, another occasion for Thanksgiving.

The word "thanksgiving" means, according to Webster, "an act of rendering thanks, especially to God; a prayer expressing gratitude, and a public acknowledgment or celebration of divine goodness and mercies."

President Johnson has proclaimed Thursday of next week, Nov. 23, a national holiday and a day of thanksgiving and praise.

It is to God, of course,

that we offer our thanks in prayer, for all that we have, comes from God and we are obliged to render our thanks to Him. Too many of us take His favors for granted and neglect to thank Him.

Christ Himself complained when He had healed 10 lepers, that only one returned to give Him thanks (Luke 17:12-19):

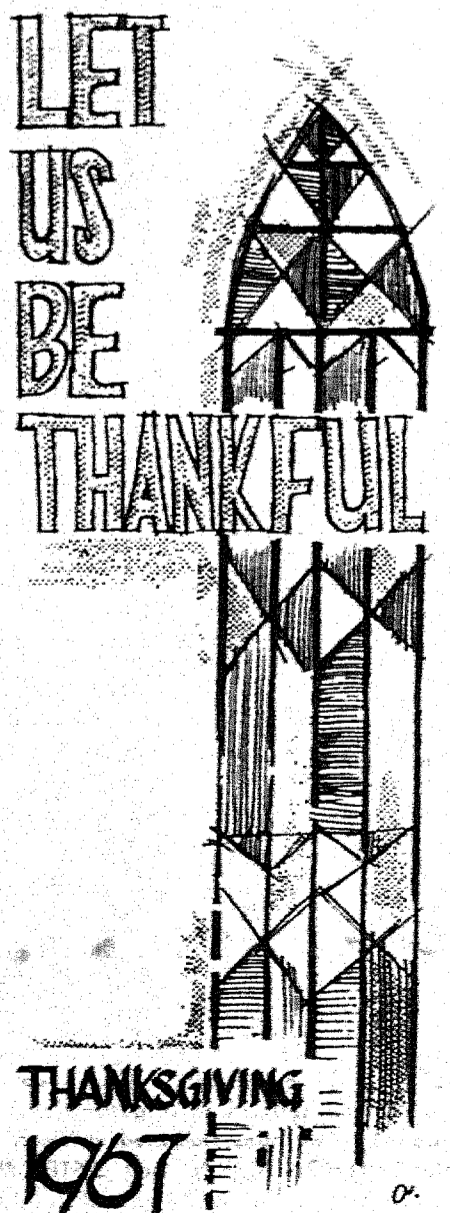
"And as He was entering a certain village, there met Him 10 lepers, who stood afar off and lifted up their voice, crying: 'Jesus, master, have pity on us.'"

"And when He saw them, He said: 'Go, show yourselves to the priests.' And it came to pass as they were on their way, that they were made clean. But one of them, seeing that he was made clean, returned, with a loud voice glorifying God, and he fell on his face at His feet, giving thanks; and he was a Samaritan."

"But Jesus answered and said, 'Were not the 10 made clean? But where are the nine? Has no one been found to return and give glory to God except this foreigner?' And He said to him, 'Arise, go thy way, for thy faith has saved thee.'"

If we drop something of value in the street and a stranger picks it up and returns it we thank him with a smile. But to God, Who created us and keeps us in health and happiness, we are not always so polite.

Have a happy and a thankful Thanksgiving Day.



Good, Evil Fight For Souls Of Kids In Off-Beat Movie

By JAMES W. ARNOLD
The French and Italians may want to argue the point, but the English are making the best films these days, and an uncommon lot of them have been serious, even harrowing studies of the relationships between children and adults. The latest is "Our Mother's House," not quite a masterpiece, but a rouser all the same.

American films about kids have tended to be trite confections, embarrassing certainly when compared to Britain's "Whistle Down the Wind," "High Wind in Jamaica" or "Lord of the Flies," to name but a few. If adolescents are included as children, the list becomes awesome: "Taste of Honey," "Billy Liar," "Georgy Girl," and infinitum.

Most of these terribly adult films about the young were originally plays or novels, and it may be that British literary interest in the conflict between generations is simply being reflected second-hand in their movies. At any rate, it makes American comment on this major, universal theme, ranging from "Sound of Music" to "Follow Me Boys," seem as profound as a soft drink commercial.

Jack Clayton, who directed "Our Mother's House," is credited with starting the adult realism renaissance in English movies a decade ago with "Room at the Top." But since then he has unpredictably established himself as one of the world's ablest directors of children with such fine films as "The Innocents" and "The Pumpkin Eater." In all his movies, the children are touching, heartbreakingly serious and symbolic, and often a bit frightening.

Although based on Julian Gloag's 1963 novel, "House" may be seen as an odd extension of the materials of earlier films. In "Pumpkin Eater," a mother of seven tried to cling to the ideal of family in a world that rejected it. Now seven children lose their mother, and in bizarre fashion, try to maintain their family despite the grave and the intrusion of the evils of the world.

As in "The Innocents," adult figures of good and evil combat for the children's souls, but now the good woman is the "ghost" and the evil man takes over the household.

It is probably too easy to read symbolism into this new film. The children, trained in a strong fundamentalist religion by their mother, keep their faith going by an active belief that their dead mother is still with them in a tabernacle they have erected in the backyard.

EVIL ARRIVES
A sinful, long-lost father arrives, gradually weakens their faith as he trains them

'Fastest Nun In The World' In Death Valley Days

Julie Sommars stars as Sister Blondina in Program Scheduled For December.

in worldliness and discredits the mother. But finally he goes too far, with an open attack on the mother ("You have destroyed the tabernacle!") and a lurid admission of his wickedness, and the children destroy him. Freed of both allegiances, the youngsters at the end leave the house of their parents and walk into the world ready to function as adults.

Those with a taste for allegories may also find resemblances to "Lord of the Flies": the children, forced to operate as a family without adults, quickly break down into good and evil factions, and begin to act out a pseudo-history of the human race. It is also intriguing that the boy and girl who begin to use the mother's influence for wicked purposes (as kind of high priests of the sect) are the first to fall under the spell of the father.

As a straight suspense story with no intellectual gimmicks, "House" has

credibility problems. You must believe that these apparently normal children will want to hide their mother's death, and be psychologically and physically able to bring it off, even to the point of forging checks, in a busybody modern city. Yet it is exactly this frightening view of the competence of the very young that puts the chill into these British stories.

Dirk Bogarde is despicably convincing as the runaway Cockney father who returns to exploit the odd situation for his own profit; but the character is a weak

one who contributes nothing memorable to the film. The kids, as always, are magnificent, especially Margaret Brooks as the tough-minded eldest; and Pamela Franklin (the disturbed female child of "The Innocents") as the sister with the subconscious urge to evil. Considerable beauty is added by George Delerue's hauntingly sensitive music.

In sum: a well-made, off-beat film for serious film fans that does not quite measure up to its illustrious antecedents.



TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION

(Sunday)

9 A.M.

TELAMIGO—Ch. 7 WCKT Spanish language inspiration discourse
THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 5 WPTV West Palm Beach

11 A.M.

THE CHURCH AND WORLD TODAY—Ch. 7 To be announced.

MASS FOR SHUT-INS—Ch. 10, WLBW-TV

2 P.M.
PANEL DISCUSSION—Ch. 5 WEA-TV interfaith clergy.

(Tuesday)

9:30 P.M.

MAN-TO-MAN—WHS, Ch. 2—interfaith discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Rev. Luther C. Pease, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

RADIO

(Sunday)

6 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WQFS 710 Kc. 7:30 P.M.

6:30 A.M.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY—WQFS 710 Kc. Rebroadcast of TV program.

THE CHRISTOPHERS—WQMA 1320 Kc. Hollywood

7 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WZZL—Friend To Both

7:05 A.M.

NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR—WQD, A 520 Kc. 7:30 P.M. 510 Kc. 7:30 P.M.

7:30 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WFLM—FM, 103.5 MC (Fort Lauderdale)

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WCA 1350 Kc. Same as 8:45 a.m.

8 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WHEV 1500 Kc. Riviera Beach

8:30 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WQFS 710 Kc. 7:30 P.M. 510 Kc. 7:30 P.M.

8:30 A.M.

UN DOMINGO FELIZ—WFLM, WFAZ 990 Kc.

8:35 A.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS—WQFS 710 Kc. 7:30 P.M.

8:45 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WCA 1350 Kc. Same as 8:45 a.m.

9 A.M.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT)—WFLM, FM 103.5 P.M. Fort Lauderdale; FM rebroadcast of TV program.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WQMA Hollywood

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WZZL

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WQMA Hollywood

9:05 A.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS—WFLM, 1290 West Palm Beach

9:30 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WFLM, 1290 Kc., Ft. 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)

10:15 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WQFS 710 Kc. Same as 8:45 a.m.

10:30 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WQFS 710 Kc. Same as 8:45 a.m.

10:30 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WZZL 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale)

6:15 P.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS—WQFS 710 Kc. - WQ 2 P.M. Summary of international Catholic news and south Florida Catholic News From The Voice

11 p.m.

MAN-TO-MAN—WHS, 75.5 P.M. Radio rebroadcast of TV program.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WCA 1350 Kc.

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES

Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

9 a.m. (7) San Francisco (Part II) (Family)

6:30 p.m. (10) Island Of The Lost (Part I) (No Classification)

7 p.m. (23) The Sands Run Red (No Classification)

7:30 p.m. (10) Imitation Of Life (Adults)

9 p.m. (4-11) Call Me Swana (Adults, Adol.)

11 p.m. (23) The Day The Earth Caught Fire (Morally Objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: What is intended to be a serious film about current world problems becomes unacceptable by reason of sub-plot which sympathetically portrays illicit love and, in treatment, introduces suggestiveness in costuming and situations.

11:15 p.m. (11) The Letter (Morally Objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Disrespect for law; no retribution for wrong-doing; suicidal intention

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

2 p.m. (4) Tarzan's Desert Mystery (Family)

2:30 p.m. (7) Hannibal (Adults, Adol.)

6:30 p.m. (23) Tara Tahiti (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)

OBJECTION: Changes in the treatment of this film as far as costuming and the low moral tone are the basis of objection in this film.

9 p.m. (5-7) Hemingway's Adventures Of A Young Man (Adults)

11 p.m. (10) Town Without Pity (Adults)

11:15 p.m. (11) The King And The Chorus Girl (Adults, Adol.)

12:30 a.m. (23) Dead Of The Night (Adults, Adol.)

1 a.m. (4) The Tingler (Adults, Adol.)

1:05 a.m. (10) The Cat People (Morally Objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Plot reflects the acceptability of divorce.

2:30 a.m. (10) Whirlpool (Morally objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Subject material treated in morally offensive way.

Private Detective (Adults, Adol.)
A Date With The Falcon (Adults, Adol.)
Super Sleuth (Family)

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

2 p.m. (10) Action In The North Atlantic (Adults, Adol.)

5 p.m. (10) A Letter To Three Wives (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (23) C-dette (Adults, Adol.)

7:30 p.m. (6) I Like Money (Adults)

8 p.m. (23) The Burning Of Rome (No Classification)

9 p.m. (12-10) Dear Brigitte (Family)

11:15 p.m. (11) Janie Gets Married (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)

OBJECTION: Contains implication against the permanency of the marriage bond.

11:30 p.m. (4) On The Waterfront (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (7) Dead Reckoning (Adults, Adol.)

MONDAY, NOV. 20

9 a.m. (7) Cross Of Lorraine (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)

OBJECTION: Excessive brutality.

2 p.m. (6) The Bell Boy (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) Inherit The Wind (Part I) (Adults)

8 p.m. (6) The Success (No Classification)

9 p.m. (23) A Taste Of Honey (Adults)

11 p.m. (23) Operation Disaster (Family)

11:15 p.m. (11) I Loved A Woman (No Classification)

TUESDAY, NOV. 21

9 a.m. (7) Because Of You (Adults, Adol.)

2 p.m. (6) Cur Town (Family)

6 p.m. (10) Inherit The Wind (Part II) (Adults)

7 p.m. (23) Immortal Battalion (No Classification)

8 p.m. (6) Esther And The King (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)

OBJECTION: Whatever Biblical value this film may pretend to possess are nullified by the deplorable fact that the film resorts to excessive sensuality in dancing, costuming and situations.

8 p.m. (4) Gidget Goes Hawaiian (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (7) The Outsider (Adults, Adol.)

11 p.m. (23) Immortal Battalion (No Classification)

11:15 p.m. (11) God's Country And The Woman (Family)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

9 a.m. (7) Katie Did It (Adults, Adol.)

2 p.m. (6) Loneliness Of The Long Distance Runner (No Classification)

6 p.m. (10) City Beneath The Sea (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)

OBJECTION: Tends to condone illicit actions.

7 p.m. (23) Secret Of The Sphinx (No Classification)

8 p.m. (6) Saturday Night And Sunday Morning (Condemned)

OBJECTION: The inclusive theme, unrestrained subject matter and indecencies in treatment render this amoral film totally unacceptable for a mass medium of entertainment.

9 p.m. (12-10) Ride The Wild Surf (Family)

11 p.m. (23) Up In Mabel's Room (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)

OBJECTION: Suggestive dialogue and situations; light treatment of marriage.

11:15 p.m. (11) Gold Diggers In Paris (Adults, Adol.)

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

9 a.m. (7) Mrs. O'Malley And Mr. Malone (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)

OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce.

10 a.m. (23) Sands Of Iwo Jima (Adults, Adol.)

1 p.m. (23) Twist All Night (Adults, Adol.)

2 p.m. (6) Make Mine Mink (Adults, Adol.)

2:30 p.m. (23) Snow White (Family)

6 p.m. (6) Say One For Me (Adults, Adol.)

7 p.m. (23) Attack Of The Moors (No Classification)

8 p.m. (6) Ballad Of A Soldier (Adults, Adol.)

8 p.m. (7) Girl He Left Behind (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)

OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions.

9 p.m. (11-4) PT 109 (Family)

11 p.m. (23) Thursday's Child (No Classification)

11:30 p.m. (11) Girls On Probation (Adults, Adol.)

FRIDAY, NOV. 24

9 a.m. (7) Johnny Dark (Family)

2 p.m. (6) Tight Little Island (Adults, Adol.)

7 p.m. (23) Fire Over Rome (No Classification)

7:30 p.m. (10) Witness For The Prosecution (Adults, Adol.)

8 p.m. (6) The Little Nuns (Family)

OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming; in addition, the film contains elements that are morally unacceptable in the mass media of entertainment.

9 p.m. (11-4) Around The World Under The Sea (No Classification)

11 p.m. (23) Chitra (No Classification)

11:15 p.m. (11) Page Miss Glory (No Classification)

2:05 a.m. (10) The Royal Bed (No Classification)

SATURDAY, NOV. 25

2 p.m. (11) Big City Blues (Adults, Adol.)

2 p.m. (4) King Of The Jungle (Family)

2:30 p.m. (7) Too Hot To Handle (Family)

8 p.m. (6) The Little Nuns (Family)

8:30 p.m. (23) Court Martial (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)

OBJECTION: Tends to create undue sympathy for immoral action.

9 p.m. (7) The Thrill Of It All (Adults, Adol.)

11 p.m. (10) Midnight Lace (Adults, Adol.)

11:15 p.m. (11) Santa Fe Trail (Family)

1:05 a.m. (10) Night Monster (Adults, Adol.)

1:15 a.m. (4) The Little Shop Of Horrors (No Classification)

2:35 a.m. (10) One Fatal Hour (No Classification); This Side Of The Law (Adults, Adol.); Mind Reader (No Classification); Canyon Crossroads (Family)

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Why 'Gunsmoke' Remains Popular

LOS ANGELES — (CIF) — For more than a dozen years, no one has been able to withdraw Marshal Matt Dillon — be they bad guys or opposing TV programs — and people are beginning to realize that where there is "Gunsmoke" there is fire of creativity rarely seen on television.

The weekly visit to Dodge City has been on the TV schedule ever since September of 1955, but with the collapse of still another TV season that was supposed to be the best ever, "Gunsmoke" is getting new respect, and closer study.

When plans were announced for its cancellation at the end of last season, strong reaction from critics and viewers resulted in a backdown by CBS-TV. Moved from its longtime late-Saturday-night slot to 7:30 P.M. Mondays, "Gunsmoke" has not only been doing very well in the ratings (it was in a healthy 23rd place at last report) but is also probably reaching a large young audience for the first time.

Although parents might not think so at first glance, some critics think "Gunsmoke" is one of the best programs for young viewers. In a "critic-at-large" piece for The New York Times, the highly respected Brooks Atkinson has called "Gunsmoke" "television's most ennobling and instructive weekly lesson. Thanks to the influence of high-principled people who are never excitable, decency invariably prevails."

IN DODGE CITY

Set in the 1870's in and around Dodge City, "Gunsmoke" has featured three main characters: Marshal Dillon (James Arness), the

town doctor (Milburn Stone) and Kitty (Amanda Blake), described by Atkinson as "the smartly dressed but undebauched proprietress" of "an upright saloon." In the course of the series' run, Dillon has had three sidekicks: Chester (Dennis Weaver), a half-breed for a couple of seasons, and now Festus, played by Ken Curtis.

Every episode of "Gunsmoke" open with a shot of Dillon's holstered gun as he readies for a shootout with an anonymous foe, always shooting second, always winning.

When he shoots to kill, Atkinson stressed in his evaluation, Dillon does so "without arrogance, without satisfaction. He would rather say, 'You're under arrest' and leave the punishment to the circuit judge. . . The marshal does not shoot until he is shot at, for he is a man of honor."

There are enough moral values to be found in "Gunsmoke," apparently, to justify a book titled "The Gospel According to Gunsmoke," reportedly being readied by one scholar, but in the opinion of other critics, "Gunsmoke" is simply superior drama and, indeed, is the longest-running nighttime dramatic series on TV.

James W. Murray, TV critic for the "Catholic Standard and Times" of the Philadelphia archdiocese — one of many TV critics in desperate search of something good to write about — commented: "'Gunsmoke' is the kind of series that we earnestly hope remains on the TV medium for another 10 years or so. This entry gives class to the television industry, class which it so desperately needs to give it prestige. It is



SURE-SHOT Matt Dillon, played by JAMES ARNESS

worthy of every bit of praise it receives."

The series introduced "the adult Western" concept to television, he noted, "adding something more to the standard horse opera formula of fights, killings and shoot-outs. 'Gunsmoke' added class, character development and thought-provoking theme matter to the Western."

So far this season, Murray observed, "Gunsmoke" has featured "an excellent

outing on prejudice and cowardice," another episode about a man who couldn't believe he could obtain something without fighting for it, and "a first-rate entry about the evils of revenge."

Proponents of priestly celibacy could also probably cite "Gunsmoke" if they ran out of other arguments. In his unusual piece on "Gunsmoke" — unusual because he was always a theatreman — critic Atkinson talked about Kitty's lack of success in getting Matt Dillon to marry her — or even pay much attention to her.

"A conscientious marshal has no time for domesticity," Atkinson wrote. "Marshal Dillon's only home is the front office of the Dodge jail."

Disbelieves The Psyche Pundits

BOOKS IDEAS IN PRINT

Hide And Seek, by Dr. Charles H. Knickerbocker, Doubleday, 338p. \$5.95.

The author, Dr. C. H. Knickerbocker, practices internal medicine but has undertaken the problem of emotional disorder in a very sensible and thorough manner. "Hide and Seek" is a reality a book written for the layman about the effect of mind, body, and emotion on personality and behavior in ourselves and others.

The title stems from the childhood game, which is related to adult relationships of mutual deception and evasion in our individual attempts to attain happiness and secure maturity in a complex world of reality.

Regarding psychology, or the study of human behavior, the author admits to never having had even an introductory course in the subject; however, he uses some of the materials of the psychologist and the psychiatrist but adds from other fields as well as his own personal and professional experiences.

Psychologists may be alarmed to learn that they are practicing an art and not a science as their training, education, and experience would lead them to believe. The author also speaks out against psychiatry and its sacred cows such as Freud and the Neo-Freudians. He states that many of these are

as muddled and confused as the patients they are trying to treat.

The author feels that a good deal of psychiatric literature makes no sense to him. Dr. Knickerbocker categorizes into recognizable personality patterns all individuals we contact in our lives. Chapter by chapter, he describes the happy ones, sad ones, hostile ones, muddled ones and so forth. To clarify the behavior of these individuals he frequently uses the case history techniques with exceptional results. Many of these true stories of real people are of famous people, identified by name.

The second half of the book is an attempt to use the descriptions and categorization of others in an attempt to apply to the problems of the self. A thorough but concise description of such topics as intelligence, mood, addiction, transgressions, taboos, marriage, raising children, misdirection, retirement and aging, and on coping with neurosis in oneself are found to be quite revealing.

Many answers to our problems of emotions and behavior are found in these pages and should be utilized by all concerned individuals, as is Dr. Spock for child and infant care.

Each reader will find sec-

tions of the book hitting home and may not like what he reads. The author warns that this may lead to some disappointed readers; however, he feels that individuals bent on self-improvement may find assistance in the book.

Dr. Knickerbocker has presented his opinions about emotional problems in such a manner that every student of abnormal psychology as well as the general public will find the book enlightening and stimulation. The behavior following the digestion of the contents rests upon the reader.

The book has much more to offer than several of the popular psychological studies now sweeping the country. The supplementary reading list and index should also add to the popularity of Dr. Knickerbocker's first non-fiction endeavor.

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Diocese Priest Edits New Book

"The Family Prayer Book," edited by Father Donald F. X. Connolly, Diocese of Miami priest on loan to the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television, was published last month after four years of research.

In the forward, Father Theodore Hesburg, C.S.C., Notre Dame University, recommends the collection of prayers as being of value for families praying together as well as for individual members.

Also included in the book are special prayers for the handicapped, engaged couples, discipline, etc. Bible prayers, using the new Jerusalem Bible translation are also provided in the collection which may be obtained by writing directly to Father Connolly at the NCORT Office, 1 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y.

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November 17-19 Laymen
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November 24-26 (16-18 Group) . . . Young Men's Retreats
November 28-30 (Pace H.S.) . . . High School Retreat
December 1-3 Laymen
December 5-7 (Cardinal Newman) . . High School Retreat

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Ecumenism Is Hurt In N.Y. Battle

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The New York State elections on Nov. 7 decided the fate of the new Constitution. The most controversial item in the new Constitution was that which called for the repeal of the "Blaine Amendment" which banned any and all state aid to religious schools.

The political commentators and historians can now take the election results and study their full implications but, as an ecumenist, I would like to make this observation: the campaign preceding the elections blew the ecumenical spirit sky-high in New York and left it bleeding and wounded. Will it ever recover? That is the question.

An ecumenical euphoria set in after the Second Vatican Council. All was peace and good will between Catholics and Protestants, between Christians and Jews. Now there is an acid bitterness toward the official Catholic Church and the label used to describe the New York State bishops is "pre-Conciliar."

Even "Christianity and Crisis," a pro-Catholic magazine if ever there was one, used the label. This magazine has been foremost among those who advocate a liberal interpretation of the doctrine on

separation of Church and State. Yet in its editorial of Oct. 30, under the signature of Robert W. Lynn, president of the Board of Directors, the magazine stated:

"We have also applauded the impressive efforts of the Catholic Church to renew itself through Vatican II. What we see in New York, however, is a Catholic power play of the type associated with preconciliar Catholicism. As a result we are both dismayed and chagrined. . . In future issues we will take a look at the unsavory gambits of CEF and the preconciliar stance of the Catholic Church in the politics of education."

In similar vein a Roman Catholic ecumenist has lamented the harm done to ecumenism by the heated argument over the Blaine Amendment. Rev. Robert S. Sweeny, secretary of the Buffalo Diocesan Commission for Christian Unity, deplored the bitterness spawned by the campaign: "Much of the confidence in each other that Catholics, Protestants and Jews have developed in recent years, has been torpedoed in only a few months of bitterness." He went on to wonder if the repeal of the Blaine Amendment was worth such a tragic price.

As we try to pick up the pieces of our

shattered ecumenical dream, we have to keep in mind, first, the fact that theological dialogue cannot possibly be fruitful while Catholics, Protestants and Jews harbor ugly antagonisms over civic and social problems. "If you are offering your gift at the altar and there remember that your brother has something against you. . . go first to be reconciled to your brother and then come and offer your gift." (Matt. 5, 23).

Since civic and social friction can bar the way to successful dialogue, these current issues (such as aid to religious schools, abortion laws, divorce laws) should be discussed not only from legal, sociological, political and psychological angles but from the ecumenical angle as well.

It would be fatal as well as futile to try to suppress discussion of these burning issues. That would be phony ecumenism. What is important is that we discuss them genially, reasonably, respectfully without resorting to power plays of any kind. No name-calling, no resort to old religious stereotypes, none of the blatant prejudice that marred interfaith relations before the coming of Pope John.

What Right Has Conscience?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The Catholic Association for International Peace recently sponsored a three-day seminar on the subject of Selective Conscientious Objection.

At the start of the seminar I was in favor of SCO and thought that a satisfactory philosophical rationale for its being implemented as a matter of constitutional right could be developed rather easily.

At the conclusion of the seminar, however, having listened to a dozen or more highly qualified Catholic and Protestant panelists from a number of different disciplines discuss the subject exhaustively from several points of view — theological, philosophical, legal, political, and administrative — I was rather confused and, frankly, much less certain of my position on this complex matter.

I am still in favor of SCO, as a matter of sound national policy, but I am not as sanguine as I was at the start of the conference about the possibility of demonstrating, even to my own satisfaction, that it should be implemented as a matter of constitutional right.

Furthermore, I came away from the conference more firmly convinced than I was at the start that SCO, at this stage of the game, is an academic issue and that there isn't a chance of its being adopted within the foreseeable future, even as a matter of national policy, much less as a matter of constitutional right. I might add that on this point there was almost complete agreement among the panelists who took part in the recent CAIP conference.

As noted above, however, the panelists, representing several different disciplines, could not agree among themselves on the substantive pros and cons of SCO. This being the case, I am forced to conclude that it would probably be premature for church authorities to issue a definitive statement in favor of SCO, as they are being asked to do by a number of religiously oriented peace groups.

I should like to elaborate on this point by reprinting parts of a colloquy between Canon Francois Houtart, the distinguished Belgian sociologist, Father Robert Tucci, S.J., editor of *Civiltà Cattolica*, and myself during Notre Dame University's 1966 International Theological Conference.

HIGGINS: It would be a mistake to think in the first instance of an official statement. The problem we are faced with here is, I think, that there is nothing like an adequate, theoretical basis for the discussion among our own theologians. Insofar as I have any right to have an opinion on it, because I haven't studied the problem, I would be inclined to think that the whole theory, the whole Declaration on Religious Freedom, needs careful study in the light of the problem that you are raising. But that study has not been made yet.

HOUTART: Since we are not living in a laboratory but in a concrete world, we cannot speak and think just as we have. We cannot wait until all those problems are solved in the laboratories of our universities and faculties of theology. We are living in a world where the concrete problems of underdevelopment and war really exist. And there Church and Christians must play a very concrete, prophetic role, even if we do not perhaps have as yet all the theories necessary to make a completely clear judgment, or to have a very clear-cut type of action. I am thinking now of this prophetic role of recalling certain fundamental values, even if we don't agree with all that he has said or done.

TUCCI: I agree with Father Houtart that we do not have the time to build a definitive doctrine but have to face the problems immediately. Perhaps we cannot demand that the magisterium always have this prophetic mission. We have to trust individuals much more, bishops, individual priests, individual religious, and especially laymen, we have to allow them to be free now to play their prophetic role, even at the risk of making some mistakes.

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Ready Laity, Priests Told

ATLANTA, Ga. (NC) — Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta said priests should reflect, read and discuss often with the laity what "active, full participation in the Mass" really is.

"Many of our people do not understand why the liturgy is changing; others do not like changes in things that have already been fixed. We must help them, not by soothing them that it will all

be over soon. No one can provide kindness and understanding as warmly and effectively as their own parish priest," the archbishop wrote.

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'Drugs In A Brain Glue In A Computer'

Milwaukee, Wis.—Taking drugs is like pouring glue into a computer. Gene R. Haislip, attorney-advisor to the United States Bureau of Narcotics in Washington, told 300 students at Marquette university.

Haislip, one of six panelists participating in a symposium on the use and abuse of drugs on college campuses, said that "Timothy Leary is really advocating pouring poisons into the brain. And when he gets weird calculations, he calls them revelations."

Psychodetic drugs "foul up" the normal operation of the brain in order to produce their special effects, Dr. Michael Hosko, assistant professor of pharmacology at Marquette, explained. "Evidence does not support the theory that these drugs are mind-expanding," he said. Rather they blunt sensory information. LSD, he said, has been shown to reduce sensory input from the eye to the brain by 70%.

Hosko also enumerated possible side effects of LSD ranging from spastic paralysis to the birth of deformed offspring.

Individuals who resort to drugs are often motivated to do so by underlying emotional problems. Dr. Don Martin, Marquette's consulting psychiatrist, told the students. "They are trying to avoid anxiety or escape from some painful situation in life." But even in people felt to be quite emotionally stable the use of drugs has caused emotional upheavals requiring up to two years hospital care, he pointed out. They would be far wiser to seek professional psychiatric help, he said.

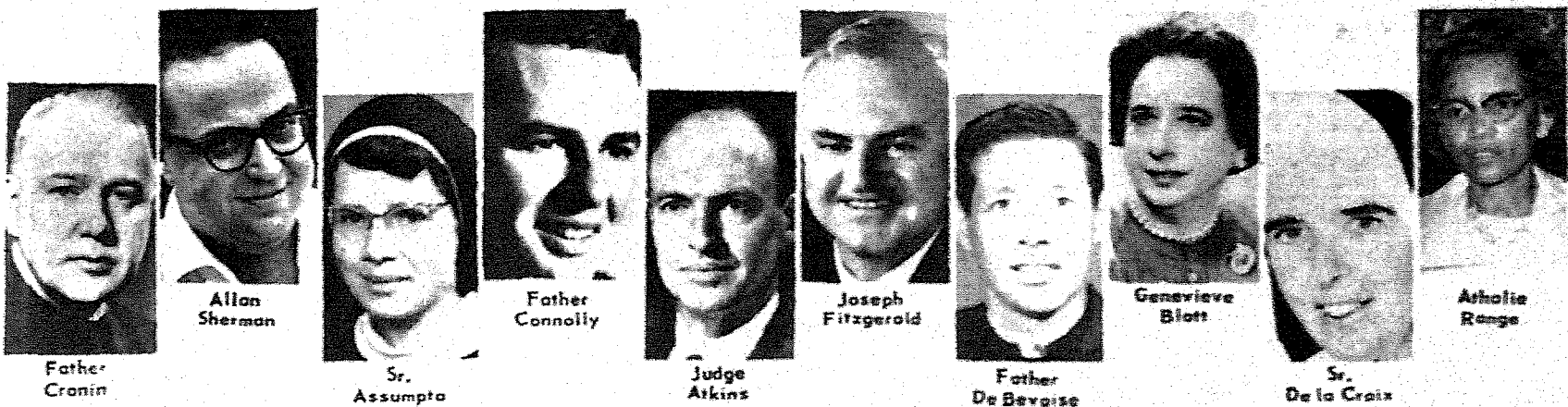
Students who need help can reveal themselves to university authorities without fear of reprisal. Richard Scherrer, assistant to the dean of men at Marquette, told the audience. "The university is first and foremost concerned about the student involved," he said.

"Most of these students are suffering from things other than just smoke inhalation," he explained, noting that using drugs is usually a symptom of complex, adverse personality and emotional problems.

"Our attempt is to facilitate the remedying of such situations through our professional services. . . if a student seeks help we're more than anxious to extend a hand," he said. The university will, however, take action against students who use drugs "indiscriminately and with impunity," he added.

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5,000 At CYO Convention On Beach

Approximately 5,000 youths — "The Tomorrow of Today's World" — started converging on Miami Beach yesterday for the ninth annual convention of the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation.

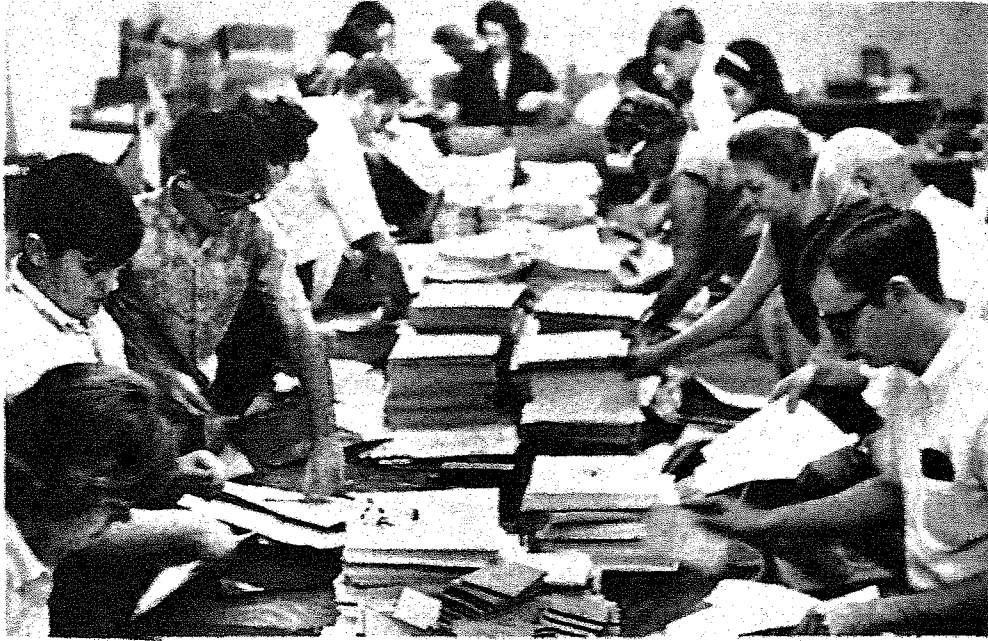
The youths, representing nearly every state in the Union and the Island of Jamaica, were welcomed to Miami last night by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Episcopal Moderator of the Youth Department of the U.S. Catholic Conference, and by Florida Governor Claude Kirk.

A Golden Ticket Banquet, during which Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy and wife of U.S. Office of Economic Opportunities Director Sargeant Shriver, will be honored with the "Pro Dei et Juventute Award," and a special address by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, will highlight the four-day meeting.

"Young Catholics... Success Through Involvement" is the guiding theme of this year's convention, which stresses involvement and commitment in all walks of life, with special emphasis on the youth of today in the changing world and the changing Church, according to Father Walter Dockerill, Youth Director of the Diocese of Miami.

"These young people represent the finest elements in today's 'younger generation.' They represent tomorrow and the hope of tomorrow in today's world," said Father Dockerill.

The CYO, a division of the Youth Department of the United States Catholic Conference, is dedicated to the personal and spiritual improvement of its members through a series of spiritual, cultural, social and athletic programs.



Open Envelope, Stuff Envelope, Close Envelope

The order of the day as DCCM members prepare CYO convention programs.

The Federation is divided in two sections: a teenage section composed of members of parish CYO units of high school age, and a young adult section composed of members who range in age from post high school through mid-twenties.

Members of the Teenage Section will meet and conduct their business sessions in the Fontainebleau Hotel, and the Young Adult Section will meet at the Eden Roc. The two groups will come together for special business meetings, including discussions on constitutional revisions and for the special address by the Vice-President, as well as certain social activities.

In addition, special adult sessions, designed for priests, Brothers, Sisters and adult advisors have been planned for the meeting.

A barrage of speeches and special panel discussions, featuring representatives of 11 diocesan CYO councils, and outstanding laymen and

religious, has been planned for today's sessions of both the teenage and young adult sections.

Topics to be discussed in the teenage panels, which begin at 9:30 a.m., range from Ecumenism and teen music in the Liturgy to drug abuse and the draft situation in America.

While members of the younger section of the federation are participating in the panel discussions, the young adults will hear an address this morning by Father William McNamara, O.C.D., stressing the theme of the confab "Young Catholics... Success Through Involvement."

MISS BLATT TO TALK
Genevieve Blatt, Assistant Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and Mark Battle, Administrator of the Bureau of Works Program of the U.S. Department of Labor, will address the 1:30 p.m. afternoon session of the Young Adults in a Forum on Poverty.

Miami City Commissioner Mrs. Athalie Range, the first Negro to serve in this capacity; U.S. District Court Judge C. Clyde Atkins; Miami Attorney and Lay Auditor of the Fourth Session of the Ecumenical Council Joseph Fitzgerald, and Father Donald F. X. Connolly, Coordinator of the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television, will be among the speakers at group meetings and panel discussions for the teenage section this afternoon.

Topics of the speeches, which will begin at 1:30 p.m., will include programs for the rural youth and the Inner City and the relation between teenagers and civil authority and teenage vocations.

Constitutional revisions and voting on regulations governing the CYO Federation will be the special considerations of delegates during the second plenary meeting of the federation presided over by Thomas Stapleton and Frank Clager, presidents of the teenage and young adult sections respectively.

The real "action" of the convention gets underway this evening with a "meet the candidates" reception during which candidates for the national offices in the two

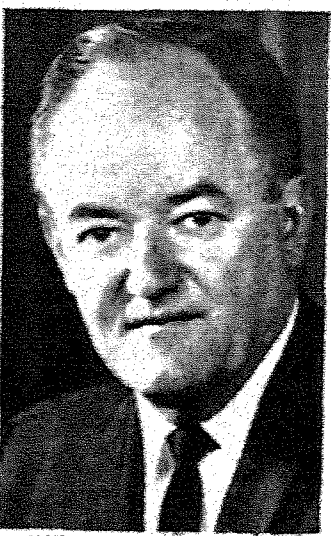
Miami youths, Diane Sena and Joseph Burke, have thrown their hats in the ring at this year's meeting.

Diane, a member of the Epiphany parish CYO unit is running for the teenage national secretary's post, and Burke, president of the St. Timothy parish chapter, is campaigning for the treasurer's job in the teenage section.

Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver will be presented the "Pro Dei et Juventute Award" of the CYO on Saturday evening, during the Golden Ticket Banquet. Mrs. Shriver, executive vice-president of the Joseph R. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, will be honored for her work with the mentally retarded.

Following the awards presentation television personality, comedienne Allan Sherman will address the CYOers.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the principal con-



VICE PRES. HUMPHREY
celebrant on Sunday morning during the closing convention Mass, which will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. The homily will be delivered by the Most Reverend Paul F. Tanner, General Secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference.



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Politics Generates A Hot Campaign

Stephen Foster
No stranger to national CYO conventions, Stephen Foster was a voting delegate at the 1965 conab, representing St. Catherine parish, Manchester, N.H. The president of his Diocesan and regional councils, he is a student at St. Anselm's College, a member of the Junior Council of the New Hampshire Council of Christian and Jews, and has worked for several community service organizations including the Heart Fund and Cancer Crusade.

Michael McGowan
One of the Fighting Irish of the University of Notre Dame, Michael McGowan was nominated for the presidency of the Teenage Section by the St. Anthony parish, Nederland, Texas. A Notre Dame freshman, he was president of his high school student body in 1966-67, and served as the president of the St. Anthony CYO from 1963 to 1965. A member of the National Constitution Committee this year, he also headed his Diocesan and regional CYO councils.

James J. Ruane
Nailing from Our Lady Star of the Sea parish, Bayonne, N.J., is presidential candidate James J. Ruane. A member of the National Board of Directors, he is a freshman student at Fairfield University, and recipient of his parish's "Outstanding CYO'er Award," as well as his diocesan "CYO Award of Merit." He has served on a variety of diocesan and Diocesan CYO organizations and as president of his parish unit.

David Leo Snyder
Eighteen-year-old David Leo Snyder, a representative of Holy Trinity parish and the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, has temporarily interrupted his academic schedule at the General Motors Institute, Flint, Michigan, to campaign for the national CYO presidency. President of his high school classes for three years, he also headed his diocesan and Diocesan CYO Council.

Theresa Hunter
Representing St. Mary parish, Chandler, Arizona, Theresa J. Hunter has been active in her Arizona parish chapter as well as CYO units in Milwaukee. A student at Selig High School, she has held numerous positions in her present and former parish chapters, and worked in several social community projects. She has also taught CCD classes for three years, implementing Diocesan outlets with special programs of her own.

Linda Lowry
Former vice-president of the Archdiocese of St. Louis CYO Council, Linda Katherine Lowry is a member of the St. Thomas More parish CYO. A student at St. Mark High School, she headed the St. Louis delegation at the 1965 national convention, and has held a variety of positions in the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Youth. She has also worked in several programs in the St. Louis inner city.

Jo-Ann Merla
Coming to Miami Beach from The Bronx, New York to campaign for the office of National Secretary of the Teenage Section is Jo-Ann Merla. A member of the CYO of Holy Family parish, she is a student of the Borough of Manhattan Community College. In addition to her CYO activities, she is active on the Committee for Decent Literature.

Diane Sena
One of two Dioceses of Miami youths campaigning for national office, Diane Marie Sena hails from Epiphany parish and is a student at Miami Palmetto Senior High School, and a candidate for National Secretary. A part time legal secretary, she has been active in CYO programs designed to help migrant farm children, as well as the home for mentally retarded children in South Florida. She has served as secretary for the Epiphany, diocesan and Diocesan CYO units.

Fran Kardes
Treasurer candidate Fran Joseph Kardes hails from St. Helene parish, Wilmington, Delaware and is a student at the University of Delaware. He was president of his Diocesan Council and National Physical Chairman of the Teenage Section. In addition to his CYO activities he was mayor of Wilmington and a member of the City Commission during Youth Government Days.

Gerard Mosey
Gerard J. Mosey of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Tonawanda, N.Y., is a teacher at Bishop Duffy High School in addition to candidate for the presidency of the Young Adult Section of the CYO. He was president of the Buffalo Diocesan Council as well as his diocesan council and was recently honored as one of the "Outstanding Citizens of the Year" by the Buffalo Jayces.

Walter Smith
Walter Smith, another candidate for national office from the St. Louis Archdiocese, is also campaigning for the presidency of the Young Adult Section. The former Loy Apostolate Chairman of the Diocesan CYO, he was Treasurer of the National CYO and a former member of the National Resolutions Committee. Currently employed by the Famous Barr Corp., he has participated in the Inner City and Job Corps programs.

Jociel Ganser
Jociel Anne Ganser, a candidate for national vice-president is also a student at Bethel College. A member of St. Joseph parish, Mishawaka, Indiana, she has served as diocesan president and Diocesan vice president. She is the recipient of the "Outstanding Catholic Youth Award" of the South Bend Catholic Young Adults as well as CYA Leadership Award.

Adair Turcotte
Adair Marie Turcotte of Manchester, N.H. will represent the Manchester Diocese while campaigning for the national vice presidency. She has been honored as "Outstanding Catholic Young Adult of Manchester," of New Hampshire, and "of the Nation." In addition to her CYO and CYA activities she is active in the United Fund, Cancer Crusade and Community Action Program.

Joseph Burke
The second Diocese of Miami candidate for a national office, Joseph Burke hopes to land the national treasurer's post. A student at Christiana-Columbus High School, he is the president of the St. Timothy parish CYO and treasurer of the Diocesan Council. While he was president of the St. Timothy chapter he received the Bishop's Award for the Outstanding Parish CYO in the Diocese.

Myra Hughes
Treasurer candidate Myra Kathleen Hughes represents St. Michael parish, West End, N.J. where she served for two years as treasurer of her parish chapter. She has held the same position in her diocesan and regional units. No stranger to National CYO conventions, she has attended and been a voting delegate for the 1963 and 1965 conventions of the CYO.

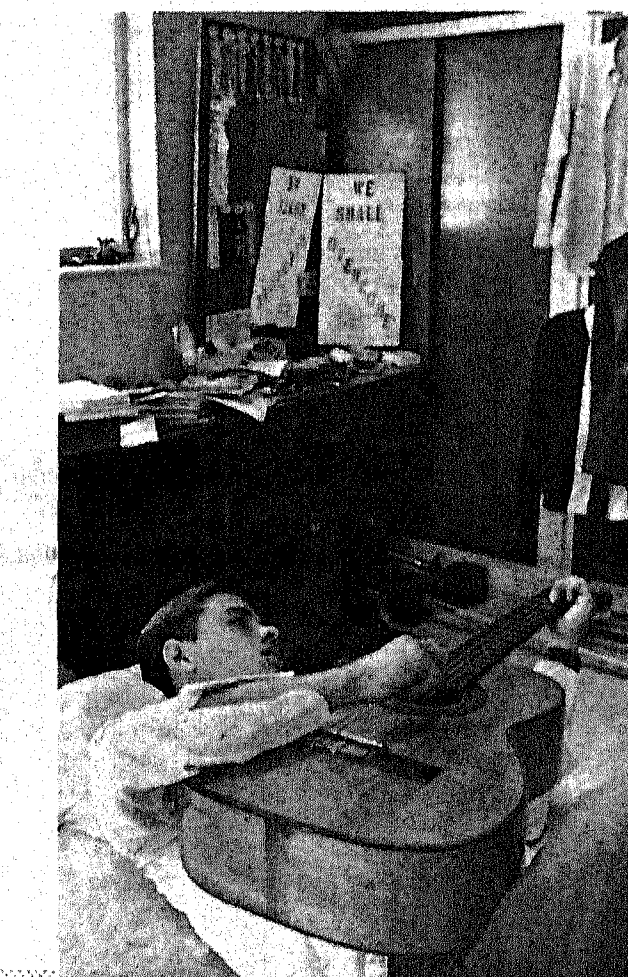
Andrew Saluga
The president of the Diocese of Brooklyn CYO Council, Andrew Joseph Saluga will represent the Most Precious Blood parish chapter in his bid for the national secretary's post. A student at Mater Christi High School, he is active in the Young Christian Students movement and "AWARE" youth organization designed to involve and alert the general community to problems which exist.

Barbara Dentz
The candidate for National Secretary of the Young Adult section is Barbara Elizabeth Dentz of St. Rita parish, Baltimore. An employee of the Western Electric Company, Inc., she is active in the CNH and other organizations of Baltimore and has been the adult advisor of Baltimore CYO units for seven years.

Today's CYO'er-



A Teen On The GO

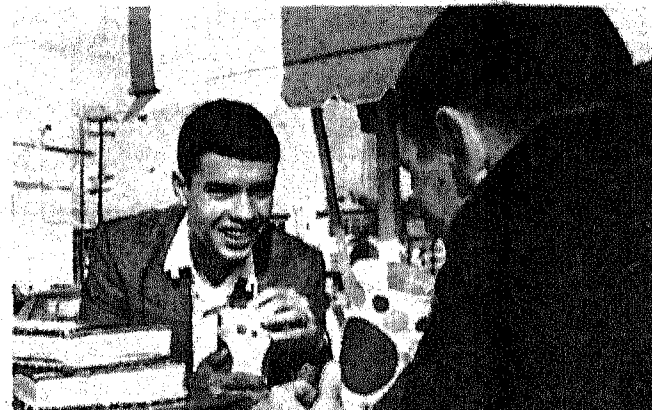


Time was when little girls were made of "sugar and spice and everything nice," and little boys came in specially wrapped packages of "snips and snails and puppy dogs' tails."

BUT TODAY, in the era of the micro skirt and the pastel pin strip, the Kingston Trio is as "dead" as Lawrence Welk. For the typical "T-T"—Translator and Television Teen—"sugar and spice and everything nice" might remain, but from there on LOOK OUT!

Today's Teen is potato chips and coke... The Mamas and the Poppas... hair curlers and football helmets... translators and earplugs... button-down collars and pailley ties... argyle socks and no socks at all... wing tips at a formal and loafers at a football game.

FLOCK TO MEETINGS
And they get a chance to prove it almost every Sunday night in parishes throughout the United States as members of the Catholic Youth Organization. On wing tips and Wajuna, with no socks or Gold Cups, they make their way



Wheels Make Youthful World Spin



"Wheels" in South Florida come in all different sizes, shapes and colors. There's the rambling wreck Model A type, and the flying-hen-saw-w/11th-surf-board-just-great-for-4 or 5 occasions when your-friends-sing "Take Me Along," not to mention the pastel painted "Mod Mobile."

Wheels — automobiles, if you will — are an important part of the life of the Florida teenager, according to the results of a recent survey of teenagers by The Voice. And while there are many different models, they all fall into one of these classifications, each with its own special problems.

In ascending order of desirability there are the family car; the second car in the family; and your own car. Any one will do, but your own will do best of all, according to the teenagers.

"Everything is so spread out down here, that you just have to have a car to get around," complained one "wheel-less" North Miami senior. "If I ask a girl out from Coral Gables, I have

to find someone with a car who will double, and, of course, I have to foot the gas bill. That's not so bad, but could you imagine taking the bus?"

"I would have to pick her up on Friday night for a Saturday night dance, and maybe I would get her back by Monday morning, the way the buses run here."

"Even if you are licensed, if you don't have your own car you're in trouble," confess the teens. "Parents are often reluctant to lend you the car, and even if they will let you have it some times, what happens when you want to go one place, and they want to go somewhere else? You're stuck, that's what happens."

"By the time you're a senior, though, they will usually let you have it, especially for the really big events," the student added.

State licensing laws have played an important role in making the automobile so accessible to Florida teens, students say. Restricted licenses are issued at 14 — you have to drive with a licensed person over 18 — and regular driver's licenses are is-

sued to all who are 16 or older and have passed state administered written and driving examinations.

In addition, Florida has an extensive program of driver education in public schools and many parochial high schools.

"If there's no chance at all of a car, you can always buy or rent a motor-cycle," said the high school student. "Even the girls are riding them now, and can get them everywhere."

While it's great to have your own car, "Oh, the money it costs," moans one Lourdes Academy student,

"You just can't make enough to keep it going by baby-sitting. So when I run out of money it just has to sit there. I keep enough gas to get back and forth to school and that's it."

Besides, you know it costs money for insurance. Every

"Besides, you know it costs money for insurance. Every time I go out I hear: 'Drive carefully, you know what can happen to your insurance rates,'" said an Archbishop Curley High School student. "A male driver under 29 in Miami or Miami Beach may have to pay as much as \$285 for

minimum coverage," reported a representative of the State Insurance Commissioner's Office.

In addition, students often find themselves with the parental promise "Bad Grades — No Driving."

"And you need a car to get anywhere or do anything, so you have to keep your grades up," they say.

"But it's all worth it, the grades, the insurance, being told to 'drive safely' — everything, especially when you pretend that you don't know anything about how a car runs, and you get some buy to explain it to you," noted a high school coed.



to meeting halls where programs have been planned before by high school football players and girls who wear "falls." And when it's all over The Supremes follow the sounds of Wilson Pickett in the post-business social activities.

Today's teens read everything from Plato to Pennants... discuss Vietnam and basketball... like hamburgers and dislike liver... are "in" with the "bugaloo" and "out" with the "frog"... hate to study but work for good grades... planning on college and planning ahead... base about rocket launches and hot on surfing... and Gene Krupa, "Who's That?"

Discussion at CYO meetings, led by eminently qualified experts in a variety of fields represents just one aspect of the educational and cultural programs of the CYO. At the same time, college and high school scholarships, sponsored by the national as well as local units represent their dedication to the pursuit of knowledge. Beach parties and hayrides, bonfires and barbecues, represent just a small portion of the social aspects of the CYO program.

Teenagers worry about drugs and the consequences... are the victims of the pressures of the '60s... the future of a rapidly changing world... and the special interest of a Changing Church... they feel deeply and question infinitely... realize their obligations to the poor and display a keen social awareness.

Through the Catholic Youth Organization they have a special outlet for this "inner self." Through the guidance of their chaplains and advisors, men and women who speak their language and understand their problems, they come to see the answers to the questions which confront the Pressure Generation. God and their religion are made relevant and a vital part of their lives as CYOers and as Catholics, and CYO provides an outlet for their questioning look at the Changing Church in the era of the Now Group.

Their special civic and social programs also permit them to help those who cannot help themselves.

Today's teens are, at one and the same time, serious and light hearted... seeking individuality and group identification... athletes and scholars... the dismay and the pride of their parents... Today's Teens are Today, Tomorrow and the whole Future wrapped up in one. Today's CYO is for Today's Teen.

teens have hit fashion world like a bomb

Today's teenager has hit the fashion world like a bomb! Old-line buyers for department stores scratch their heads and hold their breaths as fashions explode and blaze with a lightning-like speed that leaves the garment industry breathless.

"Individuality" and "casual" are the key words in this style revolution. In his quest for personal identification, says one Miami department store buyer, "the teenager adopts a mode of dress that he feels is 'in' with his group." This, he explains, is the beginning of a strange series of events in the industry.

Next, there is a violent reaction to the new style by parents and the older generation. By this time, the buyer explains, the fad has already been adopted by the young adult crowd — those in their early 20's ranging through the mid-40's.

This, he continued, strips the teen of his cherished "individuality" and either opens the door to a new fad or an exaggeration of a previous one. "A prime example of this is the rise of the formerly teen fad for short skirts, which when found acceptable by young adults rose to ultra and micro-mini lengths with the younger counterparts.

Teenagers spend a large portion of their money on clothing, another Miami buyer said, and for this reason the stores are continually rotating their stock to maintain interest.

QUICK CHANGES
The advertising medium pays special attention to the lucrative teen market and constantly keeps the young informed of changing styles. Until a few years ago, men's styles usually remained the same for about two years. Several changes are now made within a single year.

Teenagers consider brand names as status symbols and for this reason sales cannot be successful unless name brands are included, the Miami buyer said.

Faith in their favorite brand names causes teens to allow their mothers to do a certain amount of shopping for them according to a Voice survey. But they seldom want their fathers to shop for them.

Much of the money that teens spend themselves goes for casual and beach wear and novelty items that often sweep the scene. They often spend their money on clothing that their parents refused to pay for because they thought it was not in good taste.

A sampling of teens showed that school clothes and Sunday dress is turned over to the parents to select for them. The teenagers said they prefer to select the other clothing which makes up their wardrobe.

They often treat their beach and sports wear with scalding water and bleach to

provide a worn, sun-faded effect. Dress habits of teenagers in public schools is left to the student councils and school officials at each school. This is based on public standards of good taste.

Many of the parochial schools require uniforms for the girls and white shirts and dark slacks for the boys.

NEATNESS A KEY
Brother Leo, principal at Columbus High School, said clothing fads are permissible attire as long as the "overall appearance is neat and clean and a wholesome appearance is achieved."

Another parochial school dean said his students are required to dress conservatively in order to project an image of young gentlemen.

As might be expected a wide diversification exists in teen tastes. Indicative of this is the trends in shoe styles. The college-bound teenager prefers loafers and wing tip shoes. Another segment is caught up with sandals and boots with raised heels. Some of them wear ornate buckles on the boots.

Another trend that is widely popular among the teens is the Western-styled, denim jean which is contour cut. The trend also has proven a controversial issue among parents and school officials.

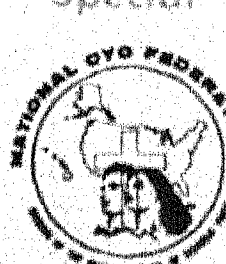
Many adults consider the trousers to be morally unacceptable because they are fitted too tightly.

The "hippie" influence has not had as great an impact among teenagers as most people feel, according to the teens interviewed for this article.

The college-bound teen considers the hippie styles to be in strong contrast to the normal college look. They also said the hippie presents an unclear appearance.

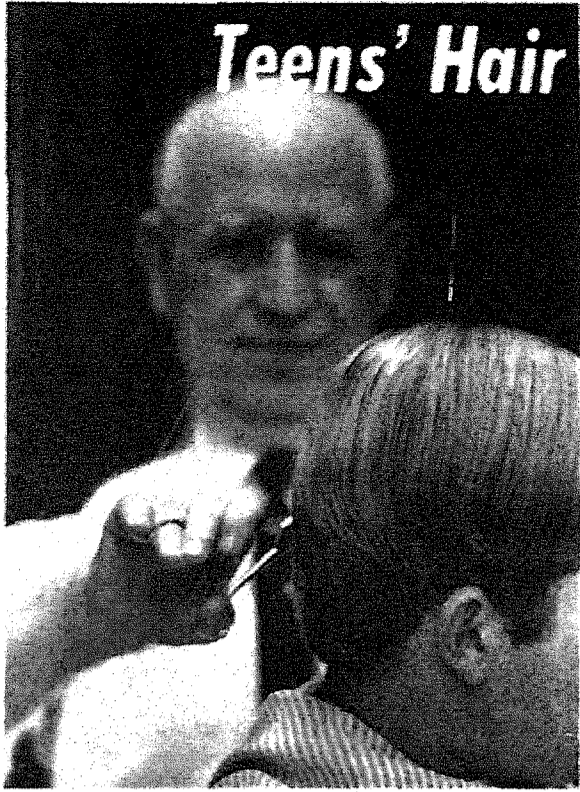
One point that was made by mothers of teens and personnel in clothing stores is that the adult male is generally not qualified to criticize the youth's wardrobe. Both groups felt the teens were better shoppers and generally had a better sense of color coordination than the adult male.

Special



Section

Teens' Hair Styles--Neat



A neat, natural look seems to be the current trend in hair styles among South Florida teenagers.

Interviews with several barbers pointed out that a majority of their teenaged customers will sacrifice a couple inches of hair for a neat appearance.

It's still on the long side," one barber said, "but it's definitely changing from the shaggy appearance. They like it full on the sides with a ledge that drops down on the forehead."

Another barber said that the teenagers patronizing his shop are going back to normal styles.

"The busiest times in here are the afternoons before football games," he said. "It seems that most of the young people coming now want a clean-cut appearance."

Among the girls, short hair styles are the most popular, according to a number of hair dressers.

LONG HAIR FADING

"Long falls and stringy hair no longer is the vogue with the young girls," a women hair dresser said. "They are influenced with what they see in magazines, television and the movies. Short hair is setting the pace."

One of the best ways to get an idea of current styles is to stand in front of a high school before classes start in the morning.

Those who stand out among the boys are the football players. Their hair is worn either in crew cuts or clipped extremely short in comparison with the other students.

"The coach makes us have it short," a 16-year-old lineman said. "It's best for playing football but most of the guys would rather have it long. I'm going to let mine grow out when the season's over."

Another player, a 17-year-old halfback, said girls prefer boys with long hair.

"They don't like it real long," he said, "but they like enough there for you to get some style. I know my girl

doesn't go for this crew cut."

Many of the girls scurrying around the campus had similar styles of being short in the back and long on the sides.

A 15-year-old girl demonstrated that the ideal way to wear this style is for the hair on the sides to be just long enough for the ends to touch in the middle of the face.



"This is getting to be one of the most popular styles," she said. "A certain style comes along and everybody picks it up."

A 16-year-old girl with hair down to her shoulders said she plans to have it cut

short.

"I like having it long," she said, "but it's a lot of trouble. Besides, I think short hair looks much neater."

On the subject of long hair for boys, she said she did not care for it.

"Most of the girls I know don't like the long hair look on boys," she said. "It makes them look sloppy. Girls prefer medium length on the boys. After all, we want them to look like what they are supposed to be — boys."

SCHOOL POLICY

The Dade County Board of Public Instruction leaves the policy of hair styles up to the principals of the individual high schools.

A survey of various principals indicated that there are few problems with hair styles.

"Most of them realize that if they keep their hair neat there will not be any issue," one principal said. "It's very rare that we ever have to tell anybody to do something about his or her hair."

Another principal said that he makes hair styles

among his students an individual issue.

"Some boys are allowed to have long hair who are members of bands or singing groups," he said. "But when they come to school they must use oil and comb it."

Fordham Closing Pharmacy Course

NEW YORK (NC)—Fordham University's 238-student college of pharmacy will cease operations in 1972. The university's boards of trustees, voting unanimously to phase out the college, one of 11 units of the university, decided against new freshman classes so that when the current freshmen complete their five-year pro-

gram, the school will be discontinued.

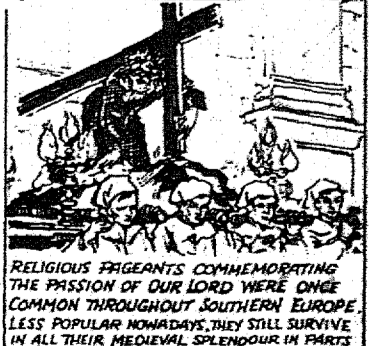
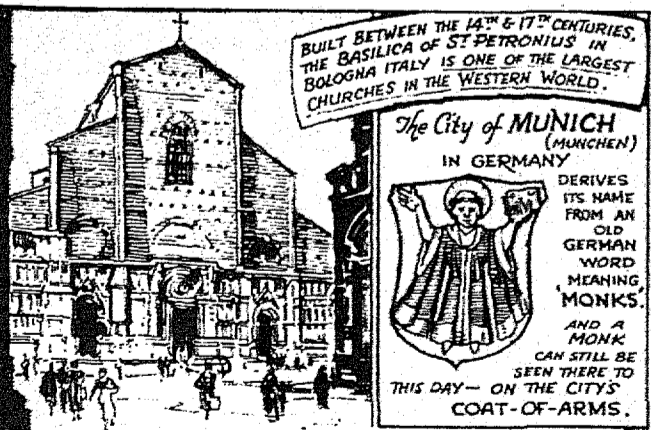
Father Leo McLaughlin, S. J., university president, said the decision resulted from a two-year study of the changing nature of pharmacy education, and the increasing financial pressures on private higher education in New York State. He added the decision was taken "reluctantly."

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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Nobody's suggested and nobody will match 'em, but wouldn't a bowl game between the University of Miami and Florida State be a dilly? It would be a classic of defense against offense, the immovable object meeting the irresistible force.

The prospects are growing that both FSU and the U-M will draw bowl bids of some sort. But, both will probably be in opposite corners of the country for their post-season contests, mainly 'cause national TV would not accept a bowl game between two teams from the same state.

But, the meeting of the two could be as exciting as anything that the New Year's people could stage.

Imagine, the FSU offense, headed by quarterback Kim Hammond and the pass-catching of 6-4 Ron Sellers, going against the bone-crushing defensive play of the Hurricanes' Ted Hendricks, Bob Taterek and Co.

Both have proven themselves as the backbone of their teams.

Take common opponent, Virginia Tech, for instance. While the U-M offense was having its trouble scoring, the Hurricanes' defensive crew limited the Gobblers to just one first down until late in the third quarter.

By contrast to the U-M's sluggish offense and tigerish defense, FSU bombed VPI for 38 points but the defense gave up a pair of TD's.

Obviously, it was the offense that won for the Seminoles and the defense for U-M in the Virginia Tech games.

The two schools will also have another common opponent on which to draw a bead - both meet the U. of Florida in their season closers, FSU on Nov. 25 and Miami on Dec. 9. Hty U-F, if both schools try to prove a point.

And... what a monster of a team it would be if someone put together the FSU offense and the U-M defense. H-m-m-m-m-m!

By the time this column hits print, it's quite likely that the \$12 tickets for the Super Bowl game on Jan. 14 in the Orange Bowl Stadium will all be gone.

The ticket request has been almost as startling as the request for the Orange Bowl football game itself.

The mail orders have come from as far away as California for the game, with the prime \$12 seats as the attraction.

By the time the allotment for the NFL-AFL teams and the season ticket holders of the Miami Dolphins was subtracted from the total of seats available, there were 30,000 of the \$12 seats available. As many as 25,000 of these are for out-of-towners who will come to South Florida to pump a little more money into the economy.

But... there is still good news for the local football fans who did not move fast enough for the \$12 sale.

The \$8 and \$6 tickets - a total of 20,000 - will go on sale, Monday, Nov. 27, at 9 a.m. at Gate 7 of the Orange Bowl Stadium.

These are for the end-sections of the North and South stands along with the end-zone seats in the West end of the Stadium.

But... a word to the wise... get there early.

And, now, our predictions for the final weekend of diocese action, as well as next week's thanksgiving Day games:

Oakland Raiders 35, Miami Dolphins 10 - Dolphins couldn't score much on San Diego, so, shouldn't do much against Raiders.

Columbus 20, Miami Beach 6 - Explorers get a chance to do some scoring.

Seacrest 20, Chaminade 12 - Class AA Seacrest hungry for own district title while Lions are outmanned.

LaSalle 13, St. Thomas 7 - Royals have spirit while St. Thomas tries to atone for disappointing season.

Verot 19, N. Ft. Myers "B" 0 - Vikings finish second season with a winning streak.

John Carroll 27, Frostproof 0 - Rams close out undefeated year with another big show.

Newman 20, Chaminade 14 - Big game of year, edge to healthy Crusaders playing at home.

Columbus 26, Curley 7 - Explorers' have defense to stop questionally Curley offense.

Last week's results: 8 right, 2 wrong, 1 tie for .800; results for the season: 66 right, 20 wrong, 5 ties for .767.

Script Contest For Students

The 21st annual "Voice of Democracy" script contest is now being conducted in all public, parochial and private high schools in South Florida and throughout the country.

Sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the purpose of the program is to encourage high school students to think and express themselves about the democratic way of life, to en-

courage leadership and to develop respect and love for the American way of life.

Students in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades are required to write and deliver three to five-minute scripts on the theme, "Freedom's Challenge."

Deadline for school and community judging is Dec. 11. Dates for the district competition will be announced later.

School Teams Near Showdown Battle

By JACK HOUGHTELING

The climactic weekend of the diocese football season is at hand and Coach Vince Zappone of Hollywood Chaminade feels his boys are ready for the challenge.

The Lions lead the Class A District 8 standings with a 6-0-1 record but face undefeated Class AA Delray Seacrest on Thursday of this week and then come back on next Tuesday against West Palm Beach's Cardinal Newman, 8-1, in the showdown battle for the district championship.

Two tough games in five days is a tall order, but Zappone isn't sweating about it.

"It really isn't too bad," he said, "as practice at this time of the season becomes a drudgery for the kids. They'd just as soon play the games and they're eager."

"It's just a matter of not getting any injuries in the Seacrest game. And, the five days before Newman is enough for anything minor."

THE BIG ONE

Zappone realizes that the Newman game is the big one.

"Regardless of winning or losing against Seacrest, we must beat Newman to get the title. And, they're tough."

"I think they have one of the best quarterbacks in Class A in the Steve Maresco. He can do everything. He hasn't run as much this season as before but I'm sure he'll be doing it against us."

"And they have that big fullback (6-4, 225-pound Tom Moser) along with Toby Rask, a good runner, as well as a big line."

"But, our kids are anxious to play and we'll show

up for the game."

Chaminade's main concern in Mike Barno, its ace 185-pound halfback. Mike has been on the sidelines with a slow healing bruised thigh.

"He might be ready for Seacrest and Newman game. But, if he isn't well, we won't use him, regardless."

Barno is the only senior in the Lions' starting backfield.

Both Chaminade and Newman warmed up for their showdown battle with relatively easy wins. The Lions took county-rival Cardinal Gibbons, 26-7 while new man romped over Miami Military Academy, 55-0.

Chaminade's running game and junior halfback Alan Cook were at their finest in defeating Gibbons, with Cook notching three touchdowns and 226 yards in rushing in 11 carries. The fleet Cook got scores on runs of 9, 75 and 31 yards in leading the Chaminade victory. Ken Stallone got the final Lion TD on a one-yard crack.

Tim Sheahan posted the lone Gibbons tally on a two-yard run in the second quarter. A pair of 22-yard pass plays from Sheahan to Steve Peyton put the Redskins in scoring position.

Gibbons finished its season with a 4-5 record.

Newman had little trouble crushing MMA, rolling to a 49-0 lead at halftime. Bob Rowan got the first two Newman TD's on a two-yard run

and a 28-yard pass play from Maresco. Maresco then got three touchdowns himself, on runs of 60 and 4 yards sandwiched around a 49-yard punt return.

Longest run of the game was a 90-yard punt return for a touchdown by Vince Bogdanski.

In the other crucial game last week, a pair of undefeated giants, John Carroll of Ft. Pierce and Immokalee High, settled for a 0-0 tie.

OFFENSE HAMPERED

Carroll's usually potent offense was hampered by the loss of star quarterback Dave Heaton but the Ram's defense, led by linebacker Henry Williams, contained all of Immokalee's thrusts including one drive that reached to the Carroll five yard line.

Iverson Williams Carroll's spectacular halfback, was stymied by a virtual eight-man line, gaining just 43 yards in 19 carries as Immokalee keyed its defense on him. Bobby Sinnott tried to take up the slack with 81 yards in 14 carries but the closest that the Rams could get to the Immokalee goal

was to the 35 yard line.

The game left both teams with 8-0-1 records.

Other diocese victories were turned in Miami's LaSalle, which edged Ft. Lauderdale Pine Crest, 13-12, while Bishop Verot of Ft. Myers topped Temple Heights Christian, 13-6.

Quarterback Jim McSwiggan keyed the LaSalle triumph with touchdown runs of 88 and 4 yards while a halfback pass from Pat Wilke to end Joe Bak after the first TD provided the difference in the game.

Verot scored its triumph on a seven-yard run by Dave Leonardi in the first quarter and an eight-yard jaunt by Reg Randolph to boost its season's mark to 5-3-1.

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Don't Ignore God's Friendly Bid

By FATHER MICHAEL SULLIVAN

One of the really great things about God is his desire to associate with us as a friend. In a way this should not surprise us. After all we come from God and eventually we hope to return to Him. What we often fail to realize is that God is sufficient in Himself. He does not need us. He has freely chosen to make us His own.

This is the simplest possible definition of Grace: God stoops down to raise us up, to make us His own; but God can reach for us until doomsday and unless we offer Him our hand nothing is going to happen. He wishes to associate with us but He



WHEN YOU FACE THE LIGHT, THE SHADOWS FALL BEHIND YOU.

never forces our hand.

Our human associations can tell us a lot about our association with God. Every human gesture of friendship is a two-way street. One person can wish to be the friend of another but there will

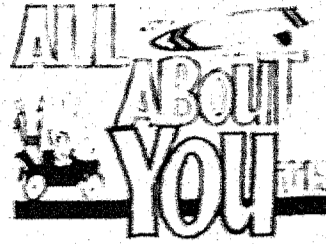
never be friendship unless the other party accepts the invitation. Some people eagerly accept the offers of many people while others never even reserve a single invitation. Friendship never materializes unless an offering is made from both sides and accepted.

Once friendship begins, new levels of understanding must be sought or the relationship begins to turn sour. Here begins the real test of maturity. Can both parties get to know more about each other without losing respect? Certainly they may if each continues to have something worthwhile to offer. When we begin to see through another, friendship dies. "To see through" means that nothing grabs hold of us so as to maintain our interest. The mature person always looks through the surface of another and because his vision is clear he can usually find a new point of interest. Hence, the friendship reaches a new level.

Children frequently are unable to make lasting friends because they are "short-sighted." They seek only what is offered by the

other. They seldom reach toward the second level, which is understanding or looking for new points of interest. How many of the friendships of early childhood live on into adult life? Very few, because once the fun and games stage is passed, there is no new point of interest. Genuine friendship dies at this point.

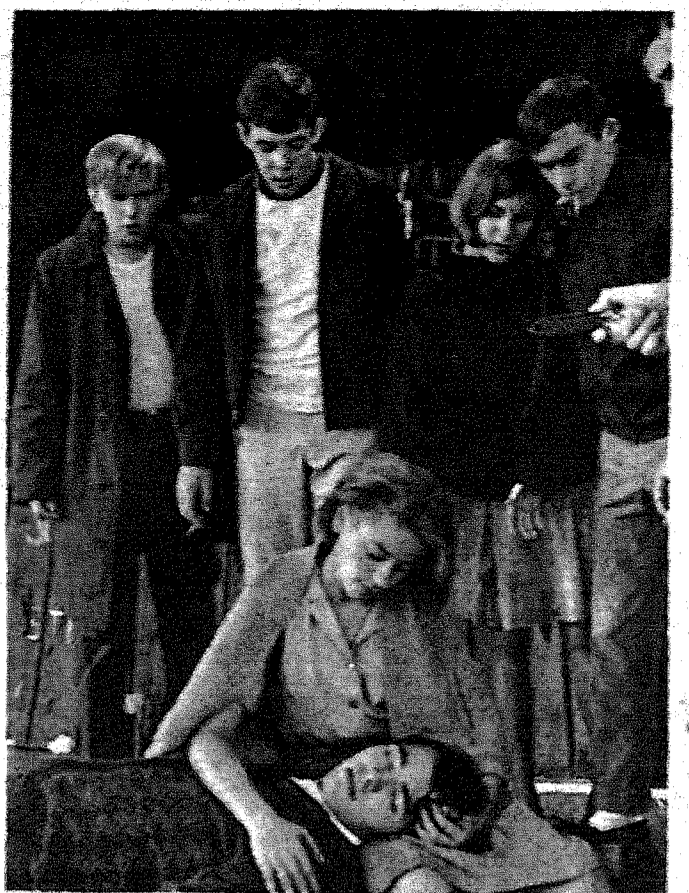
Now, how do we apply this idea of human friend-



ship to God? To begin with God has shown us in history that He does wish to be our friend. This is why Christ came to give us the invitation. In Jesus, God stoops down to raise us up; but God's gesture is useless unless we return His offer with a gesture of our own.

This is our first movement toward God but it is only the beginning. Many people stop here because the road becomes a little rough. Those who stop never enter the second deeper level of understanding. They stand at a distance and wave at God. In time the distance widens and becomes so great that friendship ceases.

Those who move on to a mature relationship with God no longer hang on for fun and games. They want God because there is no other way for them. Without Him



IMMACULATA-LA SALLE HIGH SCHOOL students rehearse for West Side Story which they will present in the auditorium of the two schools Nov. 21-22 at 8 p.m. HILDA DEMENA holds dying hero, DION SENA, as, left to right, MIKE RATCLIFF, JOHN MURPHY, ROBIN CRESWICK and MIKE MURPHY look on.

something is missing. Life to offer Himself. His points for us becomes a feverish search for new points of interest about God. The more they search the more they find. Other friends pass away but the vision of God becomes clearer. God continues

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Is Violence True Road To Peace?

By FATHER DAVID G. RUSSELL
What is with this country of ours, anyway? The nation's conscience needs to be examined by some super-psychiatrist to find the sources of its obsession with violence.

Case in point. In 1961 a law was passed to authorize expansion of the Smithsonian Institute's facilities for military display. The Smithsonian now wants \$40 million for an armed forces museum park on the Potomac.

One of the "glories" of the

NOW— Christianity

museum will be "visitor participation." American families will be able to stand in World War I trenches and sit in real submarines. Perhaps the idea is that the family that fights together stays together.

Is that what this country wants — a Disneyland of war? "Come to us children, and we will teach you a thousand ways to kill other men."

If the idea behind the museum is a tribute to our fighting men, fine. They have served the cause of freedom well; but, I suspect their cause would be better served by a

monument to peace and justice than by a tribute to war. There is no glory in war; war is a messy, though sometimes necessary, means to peace and freedom. Let us be careful which one we glorify: war or peace.

We are a war-conscious people; history perhaps has made this inevitable. Let us hope, though, that our service of justice and freedom has not also turned us into a war-loving people. Then the last state of the man would be worse than the first.

If all the peoples on this earth hated war more than they loved peace, the course of history might have been much different. Unfortunately, the history of western and Christian nations indicates that the horror of war never really sank in. The threat and/or practice of war remains an indispensable tool of international peace. It is a strange way of doing things, killing in the name of peace, but we never seemed to outgrow it.

PROFITS FROM WAR

Of course making war is an immensely profitable business. Can one really expect corporation boards to work actively for peace when the dividend checks are profit — fat from war contracts.

The American nation has now even gone into the war business. We sell by the thousands and the millions death instruments to other



countries. Of course, we say it's for the cause of peace, and this in spite of the fact that we sell them to both sides. If both sides receive weapons stamped "Made In The USA" could we really be concerned with what side is right, with world peace? Again it would be interesting to know to what degree the weapon manufacturers influence foreign policy in the "name of peace."

It is difficult for Ameri-

cans to be against war. Nearly every family boasts a veteran. War mothers are a national glory. And who is not thrilled by the beat of the drums and the march of the soldier? Being against war is nearly like being against motherhood and country.

I am expecting any day now that someone will write a book pointing out that Christ was a weapons maker, that His gospel was one devoted to the glory of war. I would not be surprised to see some nut suggest that Jesus left home at an early age to join the Roman legions so that He could fight for peace.

Jesus Christ did fight for peace. In fact He lost His life in the cause of peace, the reconciliation of mankind. And perhaps those who bear His name can not expect less. Interestingly, though, Jesus served the reality of peace without killing other men. We have not yet grown up to the full stature of His example. Perhaps we never will.

If we were all saddened by the power of war to destroy as we are incensed by the flower-power of hippies, there might be less war. Do people who hate war have to be a minority? To quote Pope Paul: "War, never again!" Holy Father, could you please say that a little louder. I'm afraid we did not get the message.

MISSAL GUIDE

Nov. 19 — Mass of the 27th Sunday after Pentecost. Gloria. Creed. Preface of the Trinity

Nov. 20 — Mass of St. Felix of Valois, Confessor. Gloria. Common Preface

Nov. 21 * Mass of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Gloria. Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Nov. 22 — Mass of St. Cecilia, Virgin, Martyr. Gloria. Common Preface

Nov. 23 — Mass of St. Clement I, Pope, Martyr. Gloria. Common Preface

Nov. 24 — Mass of St. John of the Cross, Confessor, Doctor, Gloria, Martyr. Common Preface

Nov. 25 — Mass of St. Catherine, Virgin, Martyr. Gloria. Common Preface

Nov. 26 — Mass of the 28th Sunday after Pentecost. Gloria. Creed. Preface of the Trinity

Prayer Of The Faithful 27th Sunday After Pentecost

November 19, 1967

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. In obedience to Christ's command: "Ask and you shall receive," we pray for our needs and the needs of all men.

LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, that he may continue to enjoy a rapid recovery from his recent operation, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: (2) For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, our Pastor, N.; and all priests and religious, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (3)—That all those suffering political and religious persecution in Cuba may be granted relief, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4)—That our country's elected officials will pass legislation that will do justice to the poor, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For N. and N., members of our parish who died last week, and for all seriously ill members of our parish, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For all of us in this assembly of the People of God, that through our sharing in this holy sacrifice our faith may grow strong in the midst of the difficulties of our present time, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Hear the just petitions of your People, O Lord, and grant that what they ask for, strong-in-faith, they may receive gratefully from your goodness, through Jesus Christ, your Son, Our Lord, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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Archbishop Deplores Criticism Of Church

MILWAUKEE (NC) — Milwaukee's Archbishop William E. Cousins reminded laymen that criticism leveled against the Church reflects the failure of individual members, not the official organization.

Speaking at the Milwaukee Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men convention, he said the criticism that has developed among discussion groups of individual members seems to give the impression that the Church is becoming a "gossip club."

"So much criticism of Church policy has risen up there is a feeling the Church is disintegrating. To think of an individual who has failed the Church as the failure of the Church is utterly preposterous," he emphasized.

The archbishop said he is convinced that in most groups when some criticism is made, someone else is making a contribution to counteract the critic.

When "a crackpot" emerges in a representative organization, a sufficiently large number of the well meaning membership should be able to offset the "crackpot" ideas, the archbishop said.

"There are for the first time priests and Sisters guilty of conduct that reflects on everything we've accepted. But pick them out and we'll realize this isn't the Church speaking," he said.

"Criticism that is constructive is what we can welcome but I feel there is a breakdown in those things fundamental to our faith. Are the teachings of Christ being distorted to meet modern-day thinking? I don't think so," he continued.

"These are days when things taught by the Church are being examined. But I can see this as a growing process. These are difficult days because of this questioning, but we don't have to feel the uncertainty that has crept in. We can do good by presenting the positive side of things."

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BE A GOOD SAMARITAN
SUNDAY
NOVEMBER
19th

Belligerent, Arrogant Son Frustrates Parents



Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and a former judge, and present director of the Diocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau, will answer questions of Voice readers on legal, medical and family problems. Readers wishing his advice may address their inquiries in care of The Voice, P. O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla., 33138.

"Our teen-age son increasingly is becoming a 'terror.' His father and I repeatedly have had to go to school to discuss his incorrigible conduct. His teachers complain he is arrogant and belligerent. Also, he has had a couple of scrapes with the police once for stealing hubcaps, and on another occasion for attempting shoplifting. We are at our wits end — should we consult a psychiatrist?"

By DR. BEN J. SHEPPARD

Director, Miami Diocese Welfare Bureau

As a result of the "problem adolescent," many changes in the environment, and of the educational and parental handling of the adolescent have come about. To me it would seem that it is the case of the tail wagging the horse. The adolescent showing the way, rather than educational authorities. The adolescent in some places has succeeded in breaking traditions, devaluing standards and undermining teacher morale.

I feel that the time has come when we, as parents, must become firmer. Appeasement is not the answer. If unmanageable, then the delinquent must become a ward of the Court and removed from his conflict-ridden ineffectual environment and turned over to the hands of a strong, adult, father-figure.

In this connection, parents must be taught to delegate chores to children at an early age — as early as the age of three. This will help the adolescent who feels that just because he has reached a certain age (13-20), tasks are being thrust upon him. Adolescents must know by the time they reach a certain age how to earn some money and how to manage it.

Psychiatry is not the answer — parents come streaming into medical offices every time, in the parental mind, there is a deviation from the accepted standard, and clamor for psychiatric consultation. This is for the birds! These children are not psychotic! Any physician, if he will take the time to talk to the family as a whole, not during busy office hours, but during evenings or Saturday afternoons or on Sundays, can produce desired results. But the time must be allowed for just listening, without interruptions, without phones ringing and people knocking on the door. Remember always, that home environment is the best therapy.

Recently, programs have been established throughout the country, where interested and guided adults have gone into the homes of delinquents, such as state schools. More or less in "big brother" or "big sister" fashion, they have gotten through to the delinquent adolescent and enabled him to unburden himself on his fears, problems and frustrations. Sometimes it takes six or seven visits to establish this sort of a transference and by gentle listening the result thereby is an emotional catharsis which helps the child.

In the school the ideal would be to administer — by projective testing — emotional tests to help determine what the blocks are to learning and self-control. Here we call for small group programming with teachers who can handle adolescent preening intellectually rather than emotionally.

Recently, and I cite this as the worst kind of example, I heard of a "guidance counselor" who shouted to a mother three times in a loud voice, "your son is a thief." This he did merely because of the questionable use of another boy's gymnasium trunks which were hanging on a locker handle when the lad couldn't find his own. The boy who owned the trunks was a close friend of the accused youngster and inter-changing of wearing apparel in the gym was common. Unfortunately for him a "coach" was passing through the locker room and saw the boy take the trunks and refused to listen to any explanation.

Another thing I would like to see is the elimination of academic competition among students — substituting without an evaluation of the student's performance (which he does want) against himself. The student thereby can be shown that judging by his emotional and educational quotients he should have achieved a certain rate of growth; that a similar student achieved a rate to which he can compare his own — and finally if he so desires, he can compare his own achievement to that of a similar age group.

Dollars Fight Discrimination

CINCINNATI (NC) — The Cincinnati archdiocese has launched an attack on discrimination in employment through the purchasing power of its parishes and institutions.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter asked pastors and administrators to attach to their checks for payment of goods and services a "statement of concern" about equal job opportunity.

In a letter to priests and Sisters in charge of parishes and institutions, the archbishop cited employment as "an important key to relieving the plight of our brothers who are Negroes."

"The Church must make

it unmistakably clear that she in no way sanctions or tolerates discrimination in hiring or in promotion policies. In the name of Christ, the Church calls on her people and on all people of the community to eliminate such evil practices by affirmative action in the spirit of Christ and with human understanding," the archbishop's letter said.

BE A GOOD SAMARITAN
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 19th



Faiths Joins In Building One Church

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — (NC) — A joint Episcopal-Roman Catholic church building will be constructed in a suburb here with the approval of the Episcopal and Catholic bishops of Santa Fe.

The church construction was recommended by the White Rock Lay Committee after a seven month study and approved by Episcopal Bishop C. J. Kinsolving III and Catholic Archbishop James P. Davis of Santa Fe.

The approval came at a meeting of the two bishops with representatives of the lay committee of Episcopalians and Catholics and pastors of two Los Alamos churches — Father William Wolfram of Trinity-on-the-Hill Episcopal church and Father Clay Dennis of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic church.

The church will be constructed in White Rock, a growing community of approximately 3,000, 10 miles from Los Alamos. It will be located on a six-acre site owned by the Immaculate Heart parish.

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MD's, Wives Will Be The Entertainers

FORT LAUDERDALE—Physicians and their wives will provide entertainment during the annual luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of Circle Six, Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary, at noon, Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Participating will be Dr. Robert Andre, Dr. Charles Bonwia, Dr. William Fannizzi, Dr. Rudolph Frye, Dr. Robert George, Dr. John Lenzen, Dr. Ballard Smith and Dr. Joseph Zaden, and their wives.

Jack Cumberland will be master of ceremonies and Mrs. Riva Barr will be the fashion coordinator. Fashions from Haber's will be shown.

Other entertainment during the afternoon will include vocal solos Dr. Zaden and Mrs. Orlando Marinelli; and selection by the Wally Civilio Trio.

Mrs. Louis Vanditti is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit assisted by Mrs. John Walsh, luncheon chairman.

'Harvest Moon' Dance Slated

A "Harvest Moon" dance under the auspices of the Catholic Alumni Club of Miami will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Pan Air Recreational Club 4677 NW Ninth St.

Entertainment will be provided by the Zimmermans in the Fiesta Lounge. All interested, single, university and college graduates may obtain additional information by calling 444-6844 or 758-0898.

To Play Santa To Patients

PLANTATION — Christmas gifts for patients at South Florida Hospital will be collected during the Nov. 21 meeting of St. Gregory Women's Club at the Community Center.

"Your Neighbors at South Florida State Hospital" will be the topic of Mrs. Bruce Pou, assistant coordinator of volunteers at the state hospital.

New and prospective members will be guests at the meeting.

New Program For Women

"We, the Women," a new radio series featuring Cornelia Otis Skinner and sponsored by the combined organizations of the National Council of Catholic Women, Church Women United, National Council of Jewish Women and National Council of Negro Women, will make its debut this Sunday, Nov. 19 in South Florida.

The five-minute program, whose goal is to encourage women to participate more actively in "shaping the world to come," will be heard at 10:00 p.m. on WGBS-FM.

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MEMBERSHIP COFFEE of Bethany Auxiliary was held at the home of MRS. FRANK MACKLE, second from left, who welcomed MRS. GEORGE KORGE and MRS. TED DEZINNO, as MRS. FRANCIS REED poured.



BETHANY RESIDENCE superior, SISTER ANCILLA, O.P., talks with MRS. BRADEN DAWSON, MRS. ARTHUR MACVEANY, and MRS. H. R. WATERMAN during coffee hosted by members of the women's auxiliary.

Sister Superiors Hear Appeal For Initiative

WEST PALM BEACH — Each generation and each individual has to realize "the Faith anew and in many respects differently" than it was experienced in previous generations, superiors of the Southern Province of Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, N. Y., were told here.

The speaker was Father Matthew Gaskin, O.F.M., retreat master and professor at Holy Name College, Washington, D.C., who spoke to the Sisters during their annual meeting at St. Mary Hospital.

"Attempting to form younger religious according

to historically outdated tradition, devotions, customs and practices, in tantamount to suppressing the creative initiative and inspiration of the spirit in their souls and to deny them the expression of the charisma they have for our day," the Franciscan priest emphasized.

Other speakers were Mother M. Lucian, O.S.F., provincial superior; Sister Martha Mary, secretary of the General Council of Allegany; Sister John Christopher, O.S.F. and Sister Catherine Sean, O.S.F., St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

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WOMEN ON THE MOVE

Families Urged To Be Hosts To Students

Catholic families in South Florida have been asked to participate in the International High School Student program of the United States Catholic Conference by opening their homes to European or Latin American youths during 1968.

Sixteen-year-old students who have been carefully selected by committees of the USCC Youth Department overseas have a good command of English based upon at least three years of study.

"All give evidence of a potential for leadership in their native lands," according to Msgr. Thomas J. Leonard, Youth Dept. director.

"You would be expected to treat your student exactly as you do or would treat your own children. This is our basic rule for host families," Monsignor Leonard explained. "Our rule for students is its counterpart. They must show their host parents the same reverence and respect that they give to their parents at home."

He pointed out that bringing these young people to the

United States will help them understand and appreciate our nation's ideals and aspirations.

"When they return home they will be in a position to explain and interpret the United States to their fellow citizens."

Although families are expected to absorb the cost of normal expenses for a teenage youngster, the students' parents agree to send them \$15 each month for spending money, and are responsible for their clothing.

The Youth Department handles all administrative details, transportation and from the United States, and in addition arranges for the student to be enrolled in a local Catholic high school as a scholarship pupil. There are no tuition costs for the host family.

Further details may be obtained by writing Miss Jo Anne M. Uzel, program director, International High School Student Program, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

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USCC Implementing Council Decrees

WASHINGTON — The various departments of the United States Catholic Conference in their annual report issued here reported numerous problems that must be solved in areas ranging from civil rights and education to world unrest.

In making their first report as units of the USCC, the departments stated they are implementing decrees of the Second Vatican Council in attempting to solve the many problems.

The USCC Social Action Department reported that despite legislative improvement in the area of race relations "the continuing problems of unemployment, low wages, poor housing and inferior education have created deep unrest with the Negro community." The department said that Catholic concern with this problem shows in a number of areas, including continuing cooperation with race relations agencies of the Protestant and Jewish communities.

The report pointed out that the major areas of concentration of the American Communist Party are the war in Vietnam and the civil rights struggle. It added that "there has been no change" in the official Communist attitude of promoting atheism

U.S. Catholics Active Within Latin America

WASHINGTON — Some 5,369 U.S. apostolic workers are currently laboring in Latin America, according to a report made here at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

These include 278 diocesan priests from 77 dioceses; 2,163 priests and brothers of religious congregations of men; 2,567 women religious, and 361 lay volunteers.

The Latin American Bureau, administrative instrument of the Bishops' Committee for Latin America, reported that a basic principle accepted by the committee is a continuing coordination of its program with the plans and programs of the Latin American Church.

A function of the committee is to encourage and guide bishops and religious con-

gregations interested in personnel for Latin America.

The report said that since the Latin American Bureau's establishment of Papal Volunteers for Latin America, some 600 volunteers have been sent into the field for three-year terms. There are currently 250 volunteers from 66 U.S. dioceses working in Latin America.

The report recalled that "general apathy and ignor-

ance in respect to the condition of the Church in Latin America" existed at the time the Bishops' Committee for Latin America was founded.

It said that this led to the formation of an educational program whose objective is the creation of understanding, friendship and common concern among the 45 million Catholics of the United States.

phases the need for establishing information operations. It said that there is a need for establishing information operations on the state and regional levels.

One of the greatest needs that the bureau sees today is an educational program among priests, religious and seminarians on the importance and role of communications in the apostolate and in society.

The Bureau of Health and Hospitals reported that Catholic hospitals are in position to make a meaningful response to the needs of the people. More effective assistance to Catholic hospitals has been made in the dioceses through a conference of Bishops' representatives, the report said.

Another unit of the USCC, the National Catholic Community Service, will work with the military to design programs geared to the special needs of the increasing number of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds serving in the armed forces.

The NCCS also distributes religious materials to members of the armed forces and provides consultation services to USO councils in a score of centers throughout the country.

and discouraging religious practice."

In noting an increase in major strikes during the year, and predictions that there would be more, the department said Congress will inevitably be pressured to enact compulsory arbitration legislation.

"It would be a serious mistake for Congress to succumb to this pressure," the department stated.

The report also mentioned the department's cooperation with the National Conference of Catholic Charities and the National Cath-

olic Coordinating Committee on Economic Opportunity in support of an extension of the War on Poverty as well as adequate financing for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The Department of Education reported that Catholic elementary school enrollment in the United States continues on the decline, while Catholic secondary schools have a rising enrollment. It said the drop in elementary school pupils "reflects the growing policy in many dioceses and archdioceses of dropping grades, limiting class sizes and con-

solidating neighborhood schools."

The department has arranged a conference on "Lay Teachers and Employment Practices" at which diocesan school officials and community advisers will deal with the root problems causing growing unrest among teachers.

Noting that current issues, developing programs, problems of communication and legislation have implications for Catholic education, the department is coordinating the staff to become more involved at national, state and local levels.

The Youth Department reported an expansion of its work in established fields. Its staff also met with the Department of Youth Ministry of the National Council of Churches to seek solutions to common problems. Other programs included weekend retreats for teenagers, ecumenical encounters, dialogue sessions and meetings with youth members of other faiths.

The Department of Immigration reported that continued unsettled world conditions have increased the de-

mand for services.

"The coordinated endeavors to assist the displaced, the immigrant, the visitor and refugee most certainly signify the activity of the Church in the modern-day world," the report stated.

Also pointed out was the Church's leadership in the Cuban Refugee Program, and that currently the department is responsible for the resettlement of 2,000 of these persons each month.

The USCC Office for UN Affairs urged greater participation by American Catholics in dialogue on the Christian role in building the international community. The report said that one of the major aims of the office is to foster a much greater use of its resources by American Catholics.

The office is currently seeking to increase its service to U.S. Catholics through information and background material.

The Bureau of Information reported that continuing renewal in the Church em-

Pope Up Several Hours

(Continued from Page 1)

spontaneously. The histological examination of the gland that was removed, carried out in a series of phases, has confirmed diagnosis of benign simple enlargement (meaning non-cancerous). On the day of the operation the doctors' bulletin had said the Pope was suffering from symptoms characteristic of a benign simple but had not clearly stated that the gland condition was non-cancerous, because a biopsy was required to confirm the diagnosis.

DOCTORS' REPORT

The following day the Pope's doctors reported that his recovery is continuing, although a slight increase in temperature at night continues. However, antibiotic treatment continues. Healing of the surgery wound is judged regular.

On the fifth day after his operation, the Pope's temperature returned to normal from a high the previous day of 99.7 degrees.

A medical bulletin signed by Dr. Petro Valdoni, the surgeon who performed the operation; Dr. Mario Arduini, the urologist who assisted, and Dr. Mario Fontana, the Pope's personal physician, said the incision was healing according to expectations and that the Pope was feeling progressively better.

The Pope's doctors described his diet as "sufficient if limited." They said that it allowed a reduction of intravenous feeding.

RECEIVES VISITOR

The Pope was visited by Rome's vicar, Luigi Cardinal Traglia, who was observing the 50th anniversary of his ordination. The Pope had asked him to come to his bedroom so that the Pontiff could extend his own congratulations.

Messages from heads of

state continue to pour into the Vatican, the Vatican City daily L'Osservatore Romano has reported, including ones from Panama, Yugoslavia, Haiti, Ecuador, Madagascar and Paraguay.

The Pope was unable to appear at the window of his study last Sunday to greet the thousands gathered in the square below.

The Pope's greetings were read over loud speakers in the square a half hour after noon, the usual hour for the Sunday appearance of the Pope at the window. The message stated:

"The Holy Father, as has been stated and confirmed in the latest medical bulletins, is much better and is progressively regaining his strength. But he deeply regrets that he is not able yet to join the faithful in the Sunday's prayers.

"He is, however, grateful for the significant presence of

so many sons who also are concerned about his physical health and he shares paternally in their pious sentiments. On all he calls down the Lord's graces and wholeheartedly imparts his proprietary apostolic blessing."

Loud applause rose from the crowd after the reading of the bulletin was finished. However, the bells for St. Peter's remained silent at noon as they have been since the Pope's operation. No bulletin on his health has been issued since Nov. 4 in accord with the doctors' decision that his recovery is sufficiently progressing that only an occasional bulletin will be needed until he is finally restored to health.

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Partirá de Miami Delegación Norteamericana Reunión Episcopal Interamericana

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, presidente en funciones del Comité de Obispos de Estados Unidos para Latinoamérica, encabezará una delegación de prelados americanos a fines de este mes para participar en la segunda reunión interamericana de obispos, señalada para Santiago de Chile del 28 de noviembre al primero de diciembre.

Coincidiendo con esta reunión con la jerarquía latinoamericana, los prelados norteamericanos visitarán Argentina, Brasil, Uruguay, Perú y Colombia para conocer de cerca la situación de los países latinoamericanos y determinar la forma en que los católicos de Estados Unidos podrán ayudar mejor a la Iglesia de Latinoamérica.

Los prelados norteamericanos que participarán en la reunión de Chile son el Arzobispo John F. Dearden, de Detroit; presidente de la Conferencia de Obispos Católicos de E.U.; el Obispo Carroll, de Miami; el Obispo Joseph H. Hodges, de Wheeling, W. Virginia; Obispo Joseph Green, de Reno; Obispo Humberto S. Medeiros, de Brownsville, Texas; el Obispo Joseph M. Breitenbeck, auxiliar de Detroit; el Obispo Joseph L. Bernardin, auxiliar de Atlanta.

El Obispo Carroll fue anfitrión de la primera histórica reunión episcopal interamericana, efectuada el

pasado mes de mayo en el Seminario St. John Vianney, de Miami, en la que dos cardenales y tres obispos latinoamericanos discutieron los problemas de sus países con los miembros del Comité de Obispos de Estados Unidos para Latinoamérica.

Participarán también en la delegación el Padre Eugenio del Busto, Canciller Asistente de la Diócesis de Miami y director de la Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos, y Manolo Reyes, comentarista de televisión y redactor asociado de la sección en español de The Voice.

Declaraciones del Obispo Carroll

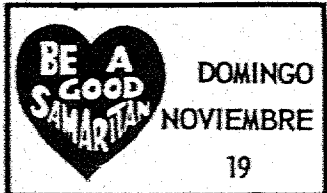
"Latinoamérica necesita más sacerdotes urgentemente", señaló el Obispo Carroll al anunciar los planes del viaje a Santiago. "Tenemos que recordar que una tercera parte de los católicos del mundo vive en Latinoamérica. La situación allí es grave. No hemos sido de considerar el estrechamiento de lazos con la Iglesia de Latinoamérica, sino la forma de ofrecerle una continua ayuda material", dijo advirtiendo que la ayuda económica asciende a la suma de 15 a 18 millones de dólares anualmente.

Según el Obispo Carroll, que acualmente está participando en la reunión anual de la Conferencia de Obispos Católicos de Estados Unidos, en Washington, D.C.,

"esta asistencia debe estar encaminada a promover la formación de clérigos y seglares. Los fondos deben ir a planes de acción pastoral, cursos catequéticos, programas educacionales y el establecimiento y mantenimiento de nuevas misiones.

El Obispo Carroll destacó el hecho de que dos de cada tres sacerdotes, religiosos, religiosas o voluntarios seglares trabajando fuera de Estados Unidos están entregados a la labor apostólica en Latinoamérica.

De los 9,500 sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares traba-



jando apostólicamente fuera de Estados Unidos, 5369 están en Latinoamérica. De las 600 comunidades religiosas femeninas en E.U., 202 reportan tener personal en Latinoamérica, dijo el Obispo, añadiendo que una escuela de capacitación y documentación latinoamericana funciona en la Universidad Católica de Puerto Rico para el personal norteamericano que viaja a Latinoamérica y otra similar funciona en Brasil, cerca de Rio de Janeiro, bajo los auspicios del Comité de Obispos de E.U. para Latinoamérica.

"Dirigentes seglares bien preparados son tan importantes como el personal eclesiástico", expresó el Obispo. "Además de prestar sus servicios profesionales, estos seglares imparten las enseñanzas sociales de la Iglesia. Hay una gran demanda de ellos."

Cruelles Castigos En Cuba a Presos Que no se Someten

Algunos presos políticos cubanos que se han negado a vestir el infamante traje de presidiarios y aceptar el llamado plan de "rehabilitación", que es un reconocimiento del régimen comunista, han sido sometidos a un tratamiento inhumano en las cárceles de Cuba, según denunciaron cubanos llegados a Miami en los vuelos regulares de exilados de ese país.

Entre los castigos a que han sido sometidos se encuentran la suspensión de visitas de familiares, del recibo de paquetes con alimentos, medicinas, cigarrillos, etc., y la retirada de las ropas de vestir, con lo que los obligan a permanecer desnudos, amén de recibir todo tipo de atropellos físicos y mentales.

Según la denuncia de los recién llegados, en la cárcel de Pinar del Río hay 81 presos en esas condiciones y en La Cabaña otro grupo numeroso ha fomentado una huelga de hambre como protesta, participando en la misma por lo menos 18 hombres. En la cárcel de Morón, en la provincia de Camaguey, hay un grupo de 125 presos sufriendo los castigos señalados.

Entre los presos que en La Cabaña están padeciendo el inhumano régimen carcelario de castigo figuran Juan Antonio y Alberto Muller (sobrinos del Obispo cubano Monseñor Muller); los médicos Lino Bernabé Fernández, Andrés Cao Mendiguren, Santiago Echeandia, Pelayo Gutiérrez y otros.

Reporte de Cooperación Católica a Latinoamérica

Ayuda de \$18 Millones

WASHINGTON — Unos 5,369 trabajadores apostólicos están trabajando actualmente en Latinoamérica, según un reporte hecho por la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos.

La cifra incluye 278 sacerdotes diocesanos de 77 diócesis, 2,163 sacerdotes y hermanos de distintas congregaciones, 2,567 religiosas y 361 voluntarios seglares.

El Baro Latinoamericano, instrumento administrativo del Comité de Obispos para Latinoamérica, reportó que el principio básico del comité es la continua coordinación de sus programas con la Iglesia de Latinoamérica.

Una de las funciones del comité es alentar y guiar a los obispos y congregaciones religiosas interesadas en ofrecer personal a Latinoamérica.

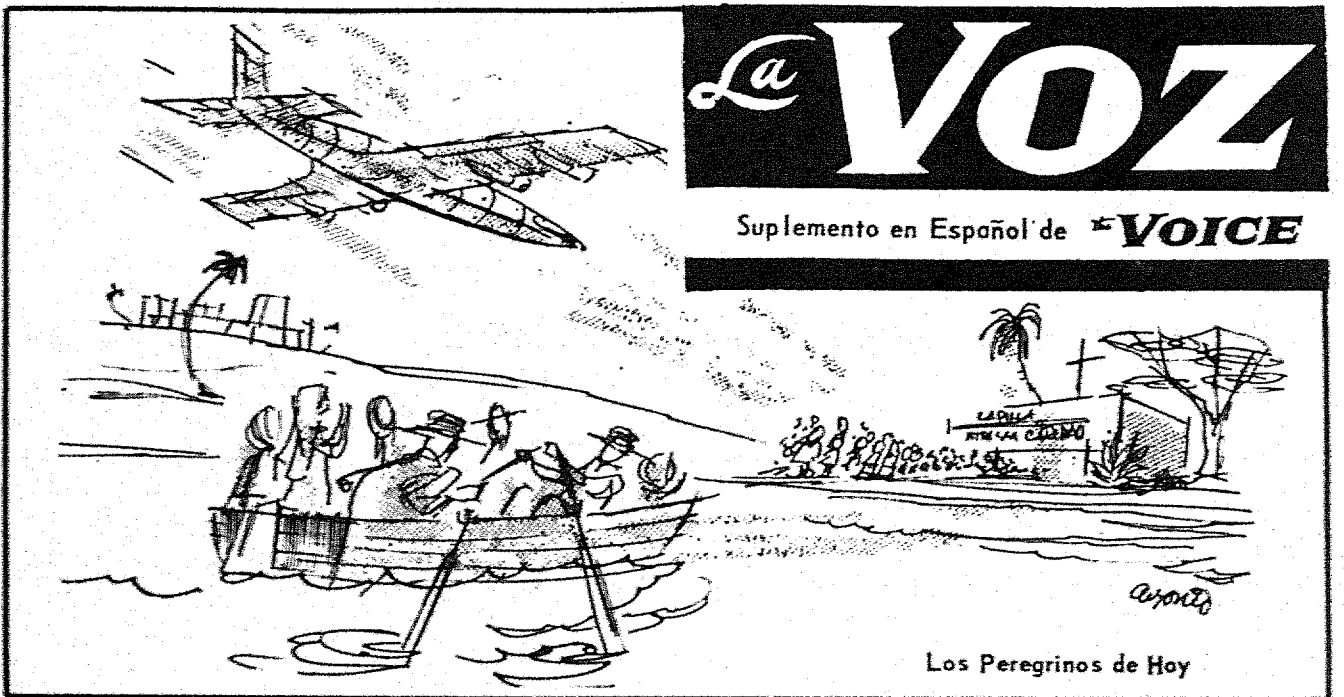
Dice el reporte que desde el establecimiento del

programa de Voluntarios Papales para Latinoamérica, unos 600 voluntarios han sido enviados a trabajar en territorio latinoamericano por períodos de tres años. Hay en la actualidad 250 voluntarios procedentes de 66 diócesis de Estados Unidos.

Señala el reporte que cuando el Comité de Obispos para Latinoamérica fue fundado, reinaba "una general apatía e ignorancia sobre las condiciones de la Iglesia en Latinoamérica."

Advierte que esto condujo a la formación de un programa educacional cuyo objetivo es la creación de entendimiento, amistad y preocupación común entre los 45 millones de católicos de Estados Unidos.

La ayuda financiera de la Iglesia de Estados Unidos a la de los distintos países de Latinoamérica se calcula entre 15 y 18 millones de dólares.



Los Peregrinos de Hoy

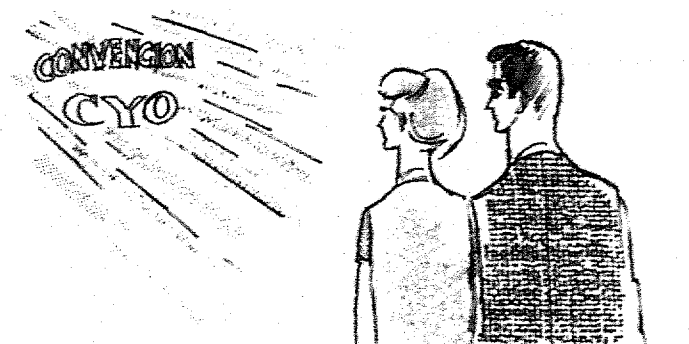
La Convención De Juventud Católica

Aproximadamente unos 5,000 jóvenes procedentes de toda la nación comenzaron a arribar ayer a Miami Beach para participar aquí de la novena convención anual de la Federación Nacional de la "Catholic Youth Organization" (Juventud Católica).

Los grupos de discusión, las jornadas de estudio y trabajo, las conferencias y discursos que se pronunciarán en esta reunión de lo mejor de la juventud americana de hoy —porque son jóvenes responsables, llenos de inquietudes espirituales y cívicas— tiene especial interés para la juventud hispana de Miami, ya que son muchos los jóvenes de habla hispana que directa o indirectamente participarán en esta convención, a través de su militancia en los distintos grupos del CYO.

Precisamente en este momento, un grupo de hermanos de la Salle cubanos están trabajando activamente en la estructuración del apostolado juvenil hispano de la Diócesis y en distintas parroquias los jóvenes cubanos y latinoamericanos están repudiando presente al llamado del apostolado seglar organizado a través de las filas de la CYO, ya en grupos de habla hispana, como los que funcionan en San Juan Bosco y otras parroquias, ya en los grupos regulares en parroquias donde no hay elementos suficientes para grupos hispanos.

Esta convención de la CYO despertará aun más el interés de la juventud hispana de Miami por unirse a un movimiento organizado de acción apostólica y de formación personal, en el marco natural de estos grupos que tan eficazmente saben combinar lo espiritual con lo cultural, lo deportivo y lo social, para forjar una juventud alerta y alegre, responsable y entusiasta, una juventud consciente de los trascendentales valores del espíritu y de sus responsabilidades para con Dios y la sociedad, y al mismo tiempo divertida, feliz, alegre.



EL 2 DE DICIEMBRE EN AUDITORIUM DE LA SALLE

Asamblea Diocesana del Movimiento Familiar

La cuarta asamblea diocesana del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano (rama hispana) tendrá lugar el sábado 2 de diciembre, a las 8 p.m. en el Auditorium de los Colegios Inmaculata-La Salle.

Consistirá la asamblea en una comida de confraternidad en la que se anunciará el cambio de directivas del Comité Coordinador Diocesano del MFC.

El Padre Federico Arvesa, S.J. provincial de la Provincia de Las Antillas de la

Compañía de Jesús, será el orador invitado, desarrollando un tema de interés familiar que se anunciará oportunamente. El Padre Arvesa se encuentra en República Dominicana de donde vendrá a participar en la Asamblea Diocesana del MFC.

Espectáculo de Ballet
Número del Ballet de Silvia M. de Doudie amenizarán desde el escenario del auditorium la velada del 2 de diciembre.

El precio del cubierto se ha fijado en \$3.50 por ma-

trimonio y las entradas pueden ser adquiridas a través de los responsables de los equipos de matrimonios cristianos. Mayor información o reservaciones llamando a la señora Emilita Rasco, al 666-0720 o al Padre Angel Villaronga, FR1-5637.

El Movimiento Familiar Cristiano cuenta con unos cuarenta equipos de matrimonios a través de distintas parroquias de la diócesis, los que agrupan a unos cuatrocientos matrimonios, que se reúnen mensualmente para

discutir problemas familiares a la luz de las enseñanzas de la Iglesia, en algunos temas que se prestan a una discusión viva.

Por otra parte, el MFC ha venido ofreciendo desde el mes de julio de este año una serie de "encuentros conyugales", una especie de retiros para matrimonios, en los que han participado un centenar de parejas.

En su última asamblea anual el MFC congregó a cerca de cuatrocientos matri-

monios que conocieron las conclusiones de unas mesas redondas en las que previamente habían participado los delegados de sus equipos, sobre "Los Problemas de la Familia Cubana Exiliada y sus Soluciones a la Luz del Concilio."

Se espera que la asistencia de este año sea numéricamente mayor, ya que se está exhortando a todos los matrimonios miembros a que lleven a otros matrimonios como invitados.

Después del Congreso Mundial de Roma

POR ANDRÉS RUSZKOWSKI

Miembro de la Comisión Peruana al citado Congreso

Quien tuvo la suerte, como el autor de estas líneas, de participar en las memorables jornadas del III Congreso de Apostolado Secular en Roma, no puede decir sin estupor lo que algunos informantes de la prensa "grande" publican en torno a ellas.

Parecería que una especie de movimiento simoníaco laico convocara a los delegados de sus "basas" para formular declaraciones y protestas, para exigir concesiones a la jerarquía y enjuiciar sin piedad.

El lector de tales publicaciones no puede dejar de pensar que los principales temas debatidos por los dirigentes laicos de más de cien países se reducen en la práctica a dos o tres: control de la natalidad, independencia frente a la autoridad eclesial, revolución social y, quizás, el acceso de las mujeres al sacerdocio.

Pobre imagen de un congreso riquísimo en experiencias! Lo primero que hay que rectificar, es la falsa insinuación acerca de la pretendida "rebelión" de los seglares. Rebelión dirigida —según se dice— contra el mismo jefe de la Iglesia Católica, el Papa Paulo VI.

No pretendo haber escrutado las profundidades de cada conciencia individual de los 2,500 delegados presentes. Quizás pudo haber en esta multitud una u otra persona de espíritu rebelde, olvidadiza de la posición que ocupa el sucesor de Pedro en el Apostolado de la Iglesia. Pero puedo afirmar, eso sí, que la inmensa mayoría de los que han intervenido en las diversas manifestaciones del Congreso no solamente entiende esta posición, sino que está dispuesto a ofrecer su vida en la defensa del Papado.

Paulo VI es el primero en reconocer esta actitud. Por eso, entre sus primeras palabras, al final de la Santa Misa, concelebrada el domingo 15 de octubre en San Pedro, estaba la persistente, repetida invocación a los Padres Sinodales—que acudieron también a la ceremonia— "Tenedles confianza a los seglares!"

Lo segundo que conviene recordar es que los temas "escandalosos" que las agencias noticiosas destacaron con tanta exageración no eran mas que algunos

aspectos de un vastísimo panorama abarcado por los congresistas.

Panorama dominado por el inmenso deseo de servir al hombre, individual y socialmente. "Nada de lo humano puede serme ajeno", repite el apóstol seglar de hoy.

● Me duele la miseria, moral y material, de tantos hermanos míos en Cristo.

● Me duele la injusticia, cuyas proporciones ya no son locales o nacionales, sino internacionales.

● Me duele el desconcierto de tantos esposos a quienes se da la impresión de oponer al orden del amor hacia Dios al orden del amor humano.

● Me duele el escándalo y el sufrimiento de las guerras fratricidas.

● Me duelen las imperfecciones de mi propia Iglesia, tanto mas cuando mas quisiera verla perfecta, como autentica esposa de Cristo.

● Estas y otras cosas me duelen y por eso vengo a encontrar a mis hermanos en el apostolado, para compartir la pena, buscar remedios y ayudarnos mutuamente en la acción por emprender.

Tales han sido los pensamientos, tal la actitud de los delegados.

Eillos no han venido como espectadores pasivos para escuchar a oradores mas o menos brillantes o recibir instrucciones prefabricadas. Les animaba el deseo de aportar. De gritar al mundo sus preocupaciones, su amor para Cristo y para su Iglesia, pero también su dignidad de miembros del Pueblo de Dios, dispuestos a asumir la parte de responsabilidad que el Concilio Vaticano II les habia encomendado.

Ellos no han pretendido tampoco hacer teología o sustituir a las autoridades legítimas de la Iglesia. Mas bien aportar a los teólogos y a la Jerarquía un testimonio vivo de lo que siente y sufre el seglar, comprometido con la sociedad actual, seguro que su aporte es indispensable para llevar a un mundo en transformación el inmutable mensaje de Cristo.

Este espíritu de entrega, de la fidelidad a la Iglesia, pero de lealtad adulta que encuentra su fundamento en la verdad y en la confianza reciproca, es lo que ha caracterizado al ambiente del Congreso. Es mucho más que tal o cual texto de resoluciones o informes finales —elaborados en condiciones nada favorables para una matización serena,

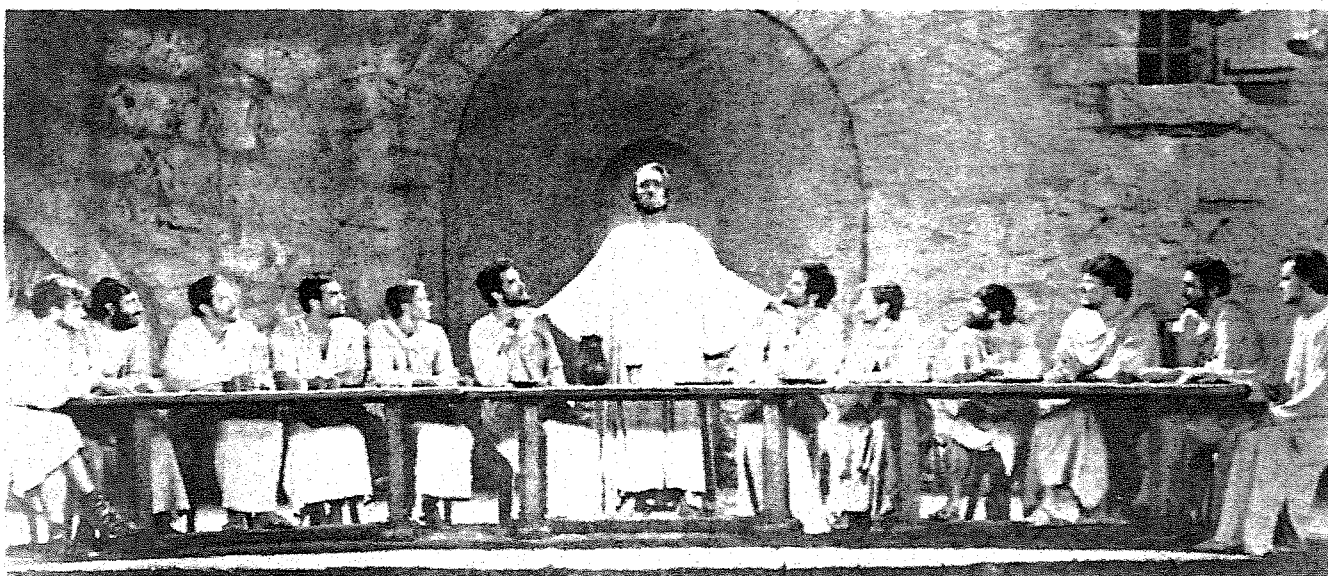
Los Seglares No Se Rebelan



Despiertan

con una premura agobiante de tiempo— es este espíritu, compartido por gentes de todos los continentes, de todas las civilizaciones y hasta de muy diversas formas de organización social y política que da fe del valor del Congreso de Roma.

Según la opinión de comentaristas perspicaces, mucho depende ahora de la reacción de la Iglesia "jerárquica", y sobre todo de Roma, frente a las tendencias reveladas por el congreso. Hay razones de esperar que, siguiendo la invocación del Papa, sus colaboradores en el Episcopado y en la Curia romana ofrecerán al laicado el crédito de confianza tan necesario. Corrigiendo los excesos o los errores siempre posibles de los laicos sabrán comprenderlos y estimularlos para que su dinamismo sea cada vez mejor aprovechado. La otra alternativa, de una actitud autoritaria y formalista, casi indispensable en la Iglesia post-conciliar, podría solamente conducir a dolorosas tensiones y al desperdicio de energías que deben todas estar a la disposición de un testimonio cristiano en el mundo de hoy.



La Versión en español de "The Greatest Story Ever Told" está ya en Miami.

Acto del MFC en San Juan Bosco

Los seis equipos de matrimonios del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano que funcionan en la parroquia de San Juan Bosco celebraron el pasado sábado una pre-asamblea en preparación a la asamblea diocesana del MFC del próximo 2 de diciembre.

Consistió en una comida ofrecida por el parroco, Padre Emilio Vallina, en los salones parroquiales, y a casi

terminados de construir. Asistieron el Padre Angel Villaronga, Consiliario diocesano del MFC, los esposos ramon y Emilita Rasco, presidentes diocesanos, y otros dirigentes diocesanos y parroquiales del MFC.

En el acto se anunció la designación de los esposos Juan Victor y Jorgelina Tapia como coordinadores parroquiales del MFC en San Juan Bosco.

Misas Dominicales En Español

- | | |
|--|--|
| CATEDRAL de MIAMI- 2 Ave y 75 St. N.W. 7 p.m. | ST. BRENDAN-87 Ave y 3 St. S. W. 6:45 p.m. |
| CORPUS CHRISTI- 3230 N.W. 7 Ave 10:30, 1 y 5:30. | LITTLE FLOWER-1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables. 9:15 a.m. y 12 m. |
| MISION-4600 N.E. 2da Ave, 11 a.m. | ST. FRANCIS DE SALES 600 Lenox Ave, Miami Beach. 6 p.m. |
| ST. PETER and PAUL, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. 7 y 8 p.m. | ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah. 12:55 y 6:30 p.m. |
| ST. KIERAN, Assumption Academy-1517 Brickell Ave. 12 p.m. | IMMACULADA CONCEPCION-68 W42 Pl., Hialeah, 12:35 y 7:30 p.m. |
| ST. JOHN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler St. 7, 10 a.m. 1.6 y 7:30 p.m. | BLESSED TRINITY-4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs, 7 p.m. |
| GESU-118 N.E. 2 St. 6:00 p.m. | ST. PHILIP BENIZI-Belle Glade, 12 M |
| ST. MICHAEL - 2933 W. Flagler, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. | ST. ANN, Naranja-10:30 a.m., 7 p.m. |
| ST. HUGH- Royal Rd y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove, 12:15 p.m. | ST. MARY, Pahokee, 6:30 p.m. |
| ST. TIMOTHY-5400 S. W. 102 Ave. 12:45 p.m. | OUR LADY of the LAKES, Miami Lakes. 5 p.m. |
| ST. DOMINIC-N. W. 7 St. 59 Ave. 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m. | |

CINE GUIA

Estrenos en Español

Por Alberto Cardelle

La Mas Grande Historia Jamas Contada "The Greatest Story Ever Told". Filmada en Technicolor y Ultra Panavision 70. Dirigida por George Stevens. Max von Sydow interpreta la figura de Cristo; Dorothy McGuire, la de Maria.

El gran mérito del film de Stevens es su dignidad. Se nota respeto hacia el tema tratado. Efectivamente, a pesar del número considerable de estrellas que figuran, puede uno darse cuenta de que todos esos nombres John Wayne, Shelley Winters, Sidney Poitier, etc., se limitan a hacer papeles de figurantes. Cabe pensar que esto se debe al homenaje que toda una industria quiere rendir a la figura de Cristo.

Stevens ha querido, en su versión de la vida de Cristo, poner de relieve la grandiosidad del acontecimiento; grandiosidad que no tiene nada de común con otras reconstrucciones bíblicas. Aquí el mensaje y la espiritualidad interior desembocan en escenas donde se respira un auténtico soplo religioso. Clasificación moral: A-1 (Para toda la familia).

Los Cañones de Navarone ("The Guns of Navarone"). Basada en un he-

cho real de la II Guerra Mundial, su director J. Lee Thompson, ha logrado una película interesante. La ha realizado con un ritmo despacio y está cuidada en sus detalles. En la segunda parte del film se juntan buenas escenas de batalla con agradables y dramáticas escenas filmadas en diferentes villas griegas. El equipo de actores, que incluyen a Gregory Peck, David Niven y Anthony Queen, rinde una buena labor. Clasificación moral: A1. (Para toda la familia).

Nuevos Números de Núcleos de Refugiados

Voceros oficiales de los Estados Unidos informaron que dos nuevas listas maestras con núcleos familiares se han recibido de Cuba. Los números de estos núcleos comienzan con el 96,294 y terminan en el 101,537.

Los mismos voceros informaron que los reclamantes en los Estados Unidos identificados en estas listas serán avisados directamente por el Centro Para Refugiados Cubanos de Miami. Por lo que las personas interesadas en estos núcleos no tienen que realizar ninguna gestión personal ni escribir

a las oficinas del Programa.

Se aclaró que los números de núcleo del grupo B más altos que el 101,537 no se han recibido de Cuba todavía. También se señaló que estos números de núcleo sirven solamente como simbolo de identificación de grupos familiares y que de ninguna manera representan una garantía que asegure si o cuando alguna de estas personas podrá partir de Cuba. Finalmente se dijo que solamente el Gobierno cubano puede conceder el permiso de salida a todas aquellas personas que residen en territorio cubano.

Cine Club

Un cine-club para jóvenes, preparado y puesto en funcionamiento por el Padre Incera, de Belen Jesuit, y el Hermano Emilio D.L.S., se inauguró el pasado mes. Para noviembre han anunciado la proyección de la fina película de Fred Zinneman, realizador de "A man for all seasons", "TERESA" interpretada por Pier Angeli y John Eirckson. El miércoles pasado tuvo lugar la función para el nivel de High School y hoy viernes 17 a las 8:15

p.m., será la proyección para los jóvenes universitarios. Cualquier otra persona interesada puede asistir mediante una módica donación. La exhibición tendrá lugar en Belén Jesuit, Calle 8 y Avenida 7 del Southwest.

BE A GOOD SAMARITAN
DOMINGO
NOVIEMBRE
19

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CAMBIE PARA MAS FRESCURA, AROMA Y SABOR
Tome BUSTELO
UN MUNDO DE AROMA Y SABROSURA ...

Jesuitas de E.U. Exhortados a Trabajar por Justicia Racial

Roma (NA) — El Superior General de la Compañía de Jesús ha dirigido una carta enérgica a todos los Padres y Hermanos de las provincias jesuíticas de Norteamérica en la cual les señala los problemas planteados por la crisis racial en ese país y la actitud que los miembros de la Compañía deben tomar para afrontar la grave situación que ha venido a crearse.

En la carta, el Padre Pedro Arrupe luego de subrayar esa gravedad y la urgencia de encontrar una solución afirma que de no tomarse una decidida actitud en este campo significaría perder no solamente una ocasión histórica sino también consolidar una fractura en la vida nacional del país.

"Los motines y el derramamiento de sangre que acompaña la lucha racial en Estados Unidos han servido de horrible advertencia sobre el peligro que se oculta en el país a menos que rápida y sinceramente se adopten medidas eficaces para extirpar la injusticia racial y la demoleadora pobreza", señaló el General de la Orden.

"Los jesuitas estadounidenses no pueden ni deben mantenerse al margen del problema", expresó, y luego añadió: "Nuestra hoja de servicio al negro norteamericano dista mucho de ser lo que debería haber sido". El Padre Arrupe admitió que algunos jesuitas han estado a la vanguardia del movimiento norteamericano en pro de los derechos civiles, pero sostuvo que en conjunto la Compañía "ha tendido a identificarse más y más con la clase media o sea el segmento blanco de la población".

El Padre Arrupe, de 60 años de edad, cuya orden es la más numerosa de la Iglesia —cerca de 40.000 miembros— es de origen vasco-español.

Consigna también en su comunicación que resulta doloroso traer a la memoria que antes de la Guerra Civil en Estados Unidos, algunas casas jesuitas eran dueñas de esclavos y resulta humillante recordar que hasta recientemente varias instituciones de la Compañía no admitían a negros aptos, inclusive en zonas donde no regían las restricciones civiles contra las escuelas integradas, y esto aún en el caso de negros católicos.

En su comunicación el Padre Arrupe, luego de exponer claramente los términos del problema y sus antecedentes históricos, pasa a referirse a los ideales religiosos que exigen e inspiran el amor por todo ser humano. Recuerda las repetidas condenas del racismo hechas por el Concilio Vaticano II y recientemente por el Papa Paulo VI, así como las disposiciones dadas por la jerarquía católica estadounidense en 1958.

Refiriéndose luego a las tareas apostólicas de los miembros de la Compañía entre las minorías raciales, la carta pone en guardia contra una insuficiente valoración de las consecuencias prácticas del concepto cristiano del hombre y la aceptación de prejuicios y lugares comunes sobre los negros, lo mismo como contra cualquier inconsciente conformismo con las costumbres discriminatorias de las comunidades blancas.

Al terminar su carata, el General de la Orden da instrucciones sobre la formación de los jóvenes jesuitas para un apostolado especializado y anuncia que se celebrarán cursos intensivos de preparación al "Apostolado Interracial".

Oración de los Fieles

Domingo 27

Después de Pentecostés

Celebrante: Oremos. En obediencia al mandato de Cristo: "Pedid y recibiréis", oremos por nuestras necesidades y las de todos los hombres.

Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, Paulo VI, para que siga recuperándose rápidamente de su reciente operación, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad. Ten piedad.

Lector: Por nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, nuestro párroco (N) y todos los sacerdotes y religiosos, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por todos los que están enfrascados en la búsqueda de la paz en Vietnam, para que sus sufrimientos produzcan pronto y efectivos resultados, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por todos los oficiales de condados y ciudades electos la pasada semana, para que desempeñen sus cargos con celo e integridad, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten PIEDAD.

Lector: Por todos los que nos reunimos en esta asamblea del pueblo de Dios, para que por nuestra participación en este santo sacrificio nuestra fe se vea fortalecida en medio de las dificultades de los tiempos presentes, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Escucha, oh, Señor, las justas peticiones de Tu pueblo y concede que lo que fervientemente se le pide, sea recibido con gratitud para tu bondad, por Cristo, Tu Hijo, Nuestro Señor, que vive y reina contigo en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amen.

Misa de Requiem

Una misa de requiem se ofrecerá mañana sábado, día 18, a las 4:30 p.m. en la Capilla de la Assumption Academy por el alma de Jorge Davern Henríquez, fallecido el pasado agosto en la ciudad de Caracas.

El fallecido salió de Cuba en 1960 y después se tras-

lado a Venezuela, donde vivió su esposa, Delia y su hijo Jorge.

BE A GOOD SAMARITAN

DOMINGO
NOVIEMBRE
19

LA PALABRA DE DIOS

V—El Tiempo de Los Jueces

LUNES—A la muerte de Josué, hacia el año 1200 Israel no ha vencido aun a todos sus enemigos. Muchos pueblos ocupan el territorio de la tierra prometida. Los JUECES van a someterlos: son jefes naturales del pueblo, especialmente guerreros, en las diversas tribus. Su función no es tanto dar veredictos ni administrar justicia como parece indicar su nombre en castellano.

Leer: Jueces 2:6; 3:6

MARTES—Hacia el 1125, DEBORA, una profetisa era JUEZ en Israel. De acuerdo con Barac, ella liba a Israel de las manos de Jabin, rey de Canán y triunfa sobre su ejército comandado por Sisara. Dos capítulos: uno en prosa y el otro en verso, nos entrega dos maneras muy antiguas de narrar el acontecimiento.

Leer: Jueces 4:1—5:31.

MIÉRCOLES—Nótese en las victorias de Gedeón con qué poesía épica, típicamente oriental, es exaltada la acción de Dios en tanto que la acción de los hombres es intencionalmente reducida a la nada.

Leer: Jueces 6:1—8:35.

JUEVES—Los Jueces no son REYES. En su tiempo la monarquía aun no está instituida en Israel. Se le consideraba aun como un altado a la soberanía de Yahvé, único rey de Israel. Así se explica por qué las ambiciones de Abimelec son tan duramente reprobadas.

Leer: Jueces 9:1-57.

VIERNES—Jefé, rechazado por su familia ha llegado a ser un jefe de banda fuera de la ley. Llamado el día del peligro, pone condiciones que hacen pensar en un nuevo ensayo de realza.

Leer: Jueces 10:6—12:7.

SABADO—Sansón es un campesino de una fuerza extraordinaria. Sostiene contra los filisteos una guerra privada. La imaginación popular ha tejido sobre este tema muchos detalles para subrayar siempre que Dios es el dueño de la historia.

Leer: Jueces 13:1—14:20.

DOMINGO—Sansón es traicionado. Pero se venga.

Leer: Jueces 15:1—16:31.



A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

We shudder when we see them on TV, the families in India who have never lived indoors. They live in the streets, painfully, sleep huddled together on matting on the sidewalks. The pennies they earn buy scraps of food and rags. . . . in Calcutta alone they number 100,000. They are not drunkards or tramps, these families. All they need is a chance. . . . "For only \$200 (for materials), we can give a family a home by Christmas," writes Archbishop Joseph Parecatil from Ernakulam. "We'll provide the supervision, our men will do the work free-of-charge, and the family will own it outright once they prove they can take care of it themselves. We'll start the work when the rain stops later on this month. Can you imagine the happiness a "home of their own" will bring? . . . Here's your chance to thank God for your family, your home, your warm bed. Archbishop Parecatil will write you personally to say thanks.

What to give at Christmas to the friend who has everything is a problem no longer. Now, in his name (or hers), you can wipe out hardship. . . . Young men need your help to become good priests. Millions of babies are hungry all the time. Christmas will be happy if you help people like these, in your friend's name. We'll send him (or her) a new artistic personalized Gift Card in time for Christmas, saying what you have done. . . . To train a native priest costs only \$600 all told (\$100 a year, \$8.50 a month). To train a Sister costs merely \$300 (\$150 a year, \$12.50 a month). Give an altar to a mission church (\$75), a chalice (\$40), a ciborium (\$40), a tabernacle (\$25), a saint's picture (\$15), a sanctuary bell (\$5). For as little as \$10 you can feed a family of refugees for a month.

You can brighten your dinner Thanksgiving Day by feeding hungry refugees in the Holy Land. \$10 will feed a family for a month! In thanks, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy Land.

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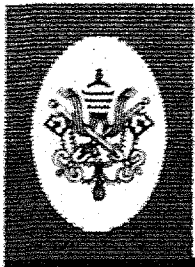
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NO LONGER A PROBLEM?

AND A THANKSGIVING REMINDER

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NEAR EAST MISSIONS

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MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary
Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC.
330 Madison Avenue - New York, N.Y. 10017
Telephone: 212/YUkon 6-5840

Por Manolo Reyes

Fe: Vacuna del Alma

Muchas veces se entiende que la antitesis de la vagancia es la dedicación, quizás el verdadero contrasentido de la haraganería sea el trabajo desesperado, la labor sin guía ni orientación.

De ser ello así la dedicación viene a ser el preciado término medio entre la vagancia y el esfuerzo inoperante movido por el solo hecho de hacer algo en pro de un fin determinado. Pero tanto la vagancia como el trabajo desesperados están llamados al fracaso. El primero por la omisión de toda acción. El segundo por la falta de consistencia, la madurez, de saber por qué se hace, a donde se va con ese esfuerzo y que ha de venir después, caso que el mismo por un milagro de la vida, triunfara.

Todo proceso en la vida del ser humano está sujeto a un móvil, a una razón, a un ideal que inspira, que mueve, que fortalece y que desarrolla una fe. Sin la fe, la acción bienhechora carece de fundamento. Y la desesperación es cual planta mala que mata la semilla del esfuerzo redentor.

La desesperación como el odio son vicios del carácter. La fe es la vacuna del alma. Solo los seres humanos que han creído han encontrado una razón esencial de vida. Razón, cuyas proyecciones ni reconoce la edad, que en definitiva es una invención del ser humano. Ni fronteras, porque pequeño resulta el mundo para un hombre sin ideales.

"Su reino" como dijo el Redentor, "no es de este mundo". Por eso, jamás será derrotado. Porque al ideal intangible que lo mueve, ni le entran las balas, ni lo destruyen las armas nucleares. Una onza de fe vale más que toda la materia del universo. Y la característica del hombre con ideales, del hombre con fe, es su dedicación, punto intermedio entre la vagancia y el esfuerzo desesperado.

La dedicación es estoica, es fría, es rígida, es calculadora y sobre todo, certera. El tiempo, factor que incrementa la desesperación, es siempre vencido por un solo individuo: El hombre con dedicación. Porque el correr del tiempo destroza a los que caen en la voragine de la desesperación. Pero fortalece la dedicación de los hombres que creen. Porque en cada minuto que pasa hay un nuevo estímulo para seguir desarrollando el ideal que los mueve.

Y siempre triunfarán porque son seres humanos reservados para marcar los grandes pasos de la humanidad. Por eso, los hombres con dedicación, no tienen problemas pequeños.

Hablando a la Juventud

Dios, Patria, Hogar

El domingo 12 de noviembre, los Antiguos Alumnos de la Salle en Miami, me hicieron entrega de una placa. Al recibir este premio dije unas palabras: las cuales voy a exponerles por considerarlo de interés para ustedes.

Dios nos ha puesto en la tierra como prestatarios de los objetos materiales que nos rodean. Todos ellos son circunstanciales ya que ninguno nos acompañará en el viaje espiritual hacia la eternidad.

En la tarde de hoy somos prestatarios de la placa que recibimos con legítima satisfacción, por venir de manos de entrañables amigos que empezamos a conocer, en el inicio de nuestras vidas, en los patios inolvidables del Colegio de La Salle de Cuba.

Ah, desde muy pequeños, nos enseñaron que la forma más sublime del amor, es la caridad. Y allí empezamos a comprender que la caridad, se practica de la puerta de la Iglesia hacia afuera.

Por eso somos prestatarios de esta placa que se nos entrega por haber estado como Presidente de la Fraternidad de Antiguos Alumnos de La Salle, durante tres años consecutivos en el exilio.

Pero es que esta actuación no surgió por generación espontánea cuando por primera vez en más de medio siglo de existencia Lasallista en Cuba, hemos sido forzados al exilio. Sino que a través de la enseñanza de los principios rectores de una vida, empezaron a gestar en todos nosotros, padres, Hermanos de la Salle, maestros seculares, alumnos. Todos, . . . siguiendo los designios no revelados por Dios.

Por eso, esta placa, más que a una persona rinde homenaje a un proceso histórico donde unos viven y otros muchos han muerto.

Esta placa, más que a mi, pertenece a todos ustedes, sin cuya iniciativa y ayuda, no hubiera podido hacerse realidad el mantenimiento de la Fraternidad de Antiguos Alumnos de La Salle, en el duro momento del exilio.

Además que con la PATRIA en cadenas y la FAMILIA cubana dividida, el único honor que se puede conquistar es la Libertad de Cuba.

Por ello, en carácter de prestatario, acepto temporalmente esta placa— con el juramento formal— de hacerla llegar cuando la Patria sea libre, al primer Colegio La Salle que abra sus puertas en una Cuba nueva. . . como un homenaje de todos sus alumnos Lasallistas que una vez estuvieron exilados, y como una advertencia a las generaciones futuras para que mantengan y defiendan los tres principios fundamentales que desde niños se cincelaron en nuestras almas en las Aulas Lasallistas: DIOS, PATRIA, Y HOGAR.

Bishops' Conference Hears About Synod

(Continued from Page 1)

NCCB in Chicago. Working with Bishop Wright on the committee were Archbishop Robert J. Dwyer of Portland, Ore.; Auxiliary Bishop David M. Maloney of Denver and Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark.

Several extended meetings were held with theologians, seminary professors and with the American bishops attending the Synod of Bishops in Rome before the present text was completed.

The pastoral is intended as a comprehensive doctrinal statement on the Church, its nature, and its role today. An original text of 132 pages was shortened in the last few weeks.

A proposed statement on Catholic education now in the hands of the bishops was brought up, and Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee, chairman of the USCC department of education, asked the assembled prelates to give him written suggestions for the refinement of this document.

CELIBACY DISCUSSED

Archbishop Dearden reported that the administrative board of the conference recently discussed the advisability of having the Pastoral Committee headed by John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia issue a statement on the discipline of clerical celibacy as related to the U.S. Cardinal Krol said the members of the Pastoral Committee had met, discussed the question and prepared a tentative draft of a statement which was to be distributed to the bishops at the conference.

A brief report on the Synod of Bishops presented by Archbishop Dearden and Cardinal Krol recalled that all U.S. bishops had been asked by mail to suggest topics for their delegates to present in Rome; that all replies had been collated; that the U.S. bishops met privately each afternoon to analyze discussions that had taken place and to agree on positions for future discussions; that preference was

given at the Synod to any bishop who spoke in the name of a national conference, that only one bishop could speak for a conference, but that each bishop was permitted to speak for himself if he wished.

MIXED MARRIAGES

Archbishop Dearden, who was spokesman for the U.S. bishops on the subject of mixed marriage, said he strongly favored the retention of the current form of Catholic marriage as a requirement for validity. Many bishops from other countries did not share this stand, it was reported. The U.S. bishops presented a strong statement in support of their position, but allowing individual bishops some latitude on granting dispensations according to the norms to be laid down by national conferences of bishops. This view won approval.

Cardinal Krol told the meeting that the U.S. delegation's proposals on canon law revision called for three levels in the new code. These he said were:

1. A constitution giving the basic norms of universal law for all the Church which would be immutable.
2. Common or general law, which would be quasi-immutable, applicable to all churches, rites and groups.
3. Specific laws for particular churches, rites, groups, Religious, etc.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, spokesman for the U.S. bishops in the matter of seminaries, reported that the relation (report) on this subject presented by Gabriel Cardinal Garrone, pro-prefect of the Congregation for Seminaries and Universities was very acceptable to the American prelates. It gives national hierarchies the right and duty to determine the norms for seminary training.

Archbishop Dearden presided over the meeting, which Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York opened with prayer.

Bishops Going To Latin America Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

to the first historic meeting of the Bishops' Inter-American Committee held last May at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary where two cardinals and three bishops of Latin America discussed the problems of the countries with members of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America.

MIAMI DELEGATES

Included in the delegation who will leave from Miami for their tour and meeting will be Father Eugenio del Busto, assistant Chancellor of the Diocese of Miami and director of the new diocesan office for Latin American Affairs; and Manolo Reyes, associate editor of The Voice Spanish Section.

"Latin America needs more priests and urgently," Bishop Carroll pointed out as plans were announced for the Santiago meeting. "We must bear in mind that one-third of the Catholics of the world live in Latin America. The situation there is grave. We must not only consider strengthening ties with the Latin Church, but also to continue providing material help to it," he explained, noting that U.S. Church aid to Latin America is approximately \$15 to \$18 million annually.

According to Bishop Car-

roll, who is attending the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops this week in Washington, D.C., "assistance should be aimed to promote the formation of both clergymen and laymen. Funds should go to plans of pastoral action, catechetical courses, education and toward the establishment of new missions and maintenance of present ones."

He is hopeful that the Santiago meeting will succeed in establishing "priorities" to satisfy the area's necessities with coordination.

Bishop Carroll cited the fact that two out of every three of U.S. priests, Brothers, Sisters and lay volunteers stationed outside the United States are engaged in apostolic work in Latin America, and emphasized that this reflects the "seriousness of the Church situation" in Latin America.

TRAINING SCHOOL

Of the 9,500 priests, religious and laity stationed outside the U.S., 5,369 are in Latin America. Of the 600 women's communities, 202 report personnel in Latin America, the Bishop said, explaining that a school for the training of Latin American-bound lay volunteers is conducted at the Univer-

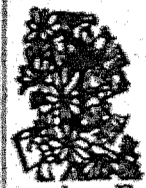
sity of Ponce in Puerto Rico; and near Rio de Janeiro under the auspices of the U.S. Bishops' Committees on Latin America.

"Well-prepared lay leaders are as important as Church personnel," the Bishop explained. "Besides fulfilling their professional roles, these people impart the social teachings of the Church. They are in great demand."

Meanwhile the Latin American Bureau, administrative instrument of the Bishops' Committee for Latin America, reported at the NCCB sessions that since the formation of the Papal Volunteers for Latin America (PAVLA), some 600 volunteers have been sent into the field for three-year terms. At present 250 volunteers from 66 U.S. dioceses are working in Latin America, the Bureau reported.

The LAB report also recalled that "general apathy and ignorance in respect to

the condition of the Church in Latin America" existed at the time and Bishops' Committee was founded and that this led to the inauguration of an educational program as a *sinn qua non* for a national assistance program. This was the genesis of the Catholic Inter-America Cooperation Program (CICOP) whose objective is "the creation of understanding, friendship and common concern among our 45,000,000 Catholics of the United States," the Latin American Bureau said.



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Declare Catholic Schools Will Stay

(Continued from Page 1)

Catholic education. Before they could do so, however, the clock ran out.

"The document was too large a bite for them to digest in such a small time as we had," said Father C. Albert Koob, O. Praem., NCEA executive secretary.

The draft, put together from recommendations made by the participants, was given to them only hours before the symposium was to close. There was insufficient time to allow for the incorporation of dissenting opinions or for further suggestions and revisions.

However, Father Koob predicted that the final version of the report will gain a high degree of agreement. The revised document will be sent to symposium participants, discussed at the annual NCEA convention next April, and hopefully made available to the decision makers, diocesan heads and major Religious superiors. Twelve symposium participants chosen by their colleagues will do the revision over the next two months.

The document recommends that control of the educational system be placed in

the hands of the "total public" served by the educational programs of the diocese - presumably through the formation of boards of education. But it calls for an honest assessment of how fairly the Church's human and fiscal resources are placed at the educational disposal of all, including children who don't attend parochial schools.

It suggests as an experiment the establishment of non-profit corporations in dioceses to undertake responsibility for conducting the diocesan school systems.

It says that all efforts to secure funds for youngsters in non-public schools should be made on an ecumenical basis, involving cooperation with all denominations which conduct schools and with interested citizens groups. It rejects any attempt by the hierarchy or others to suggest to Catholics that they are under an obligation to back efforts to get tax monies for non-public school children, and affirms that "responsibility of support for public schools by members of the Catholic community is clear and undeniable."

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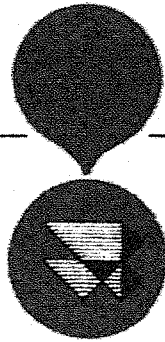
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