

Hanoi Reply To Pope Paul Held Evasive

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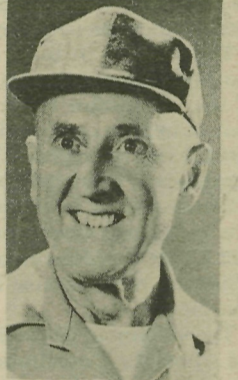
SAIGON (NC) — Ho Chi Minh, president of the communist government of North Vietnam, in his reply to Pope Paul VI's Feb. 8 message, ignores the specific point proposed by the Pope but reaffirms substantially the same stiff demands stated in the past by Hanoi.

The word "negotiation" appears nowhere in Ho's reply.

There may be one slight modification in one of the demands. Formerly, Ho Chi Minh and his spokesmen insisted that the "South Vietnam National Liberation Front" (Viet Cong) be accepted as the sole authentic representative of the people of South Vietnam. In his reply to the Pope he omits the exclusive words but demands that the United States "recognize" the Front.

The text of his message to the Pope was given in English by Hanoi Radio shortly after midnight Feb. 14 as part of its International Service. It was prefaced thus:

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Vietnam Correspondent

sent a message to President Ho Chi Minh expressing the wish to see an early peaceful solution to the Vietnam problem."

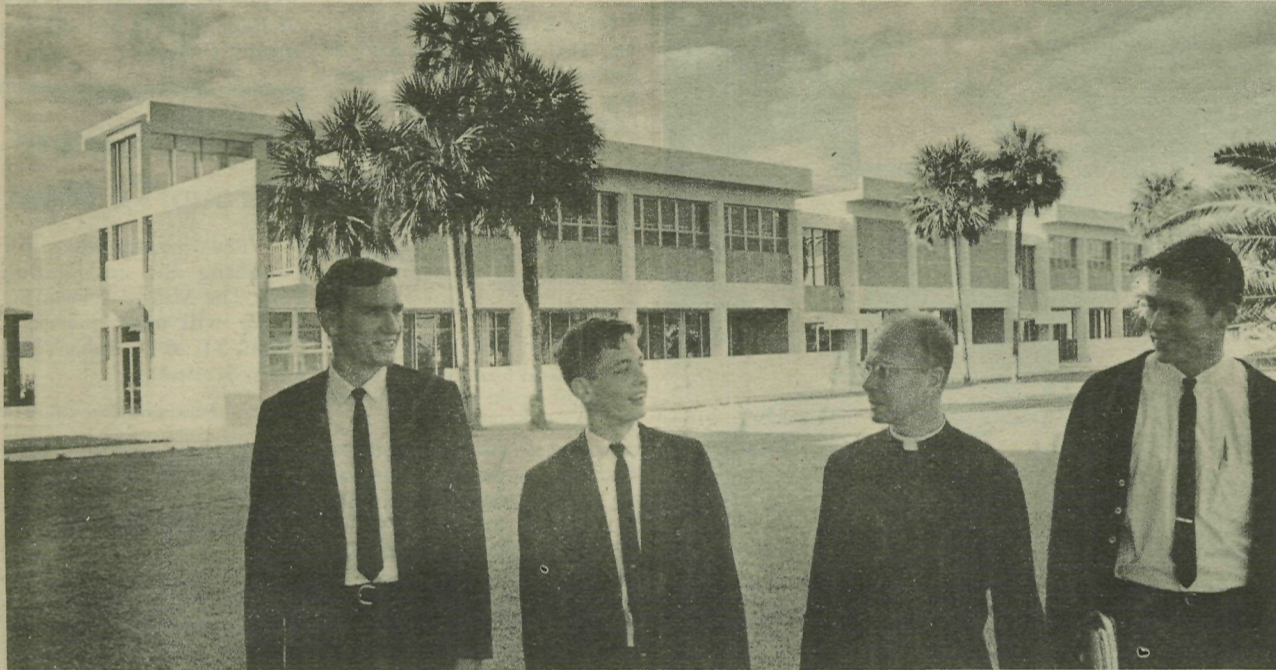
Ho's reply begins:

"I wish to thank Your Holiness for his message of Feb. 8 . . . Our people sincerely love peace, in order to build our country in independence and freedom."

He then accuses "the U.S. imperialists" of "monstrous crimes . . . acts of aggression" before stating his position on peace, which he puts in the following terms:

"The U.S. imperialists must put an end to their aggression in Vietnam, end unconditionally and definitively the bombing and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of

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St. John Vianney Seminary New Dormitory And Classroom Building

Father Vincent Trunk Tours Facilities with Seminarians, Jim Kreitner, Robert Dula and Thomas Way. Story, P. 9

Teachers Of Diocese Plan Meet Feb. 21-22

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Ninth Annual Diocesan Teachers Institute will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 21 and 22, at St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church at 9:15 a.m., Tuesday, will formally open the two-day meeting expected to attract hundreds of Brothers, Sisters, priests, and lay teachers who teach in Diocese of Miami elementary and high schools.

"Evaluative Criteria" will be theme of the Institute. The keynote address in the elementary school division will be given by Brother Anthony Wallace, F.S.C., evaluation consultant and acting associate secretary of the National Catholic Education Ass'n., at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday in the high school gymnasium.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other elementary school division speakers on Tuesday will include Father Eugene Londusky, O.S.C. president, National Catholic Music Educators' Ass'n.;

Father George Moreau, NCEA consultant for guidance services; and Sister Mary Lalande, I.H.M. elementary supervisor, Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, West Chester, Pa.

On Wednesday elementary school principals and teachers will hear Sister Mary Edward, S.S.J., supervisor, Sisters of St. Joseph of Baden, Pa., in addition to Sister Mary Lalande, and

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Schools Close Feb. 21 And 22

Schools in the Diocese of Miami will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 21 and 22, during the two-day sessions of the Diocesan Teachers Institute.

The annual Institute will be held at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.



FATHER OSCAR W. CARLSON

Fr. Carlson Leaves For Army Duty

Father Oscar W. Carlson, former assistant pastor, St. James parish, North Miami, left the Diocese of Miami this week to report for active duty as a chaplain in the U.S. Army.

The first priest to be released by the Diocese of Miami for volunteer service in the Armed Forces, Father Carlson has been commissioned a captain in the Chaplains Corps and will begin training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Parishioners of St. James Church, where he served for the past year, honored him at a reception Saturday evening in the parish hall.

A native of New Bedford, Mass., who was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in 1960 at St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, Father Carlson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

He attended Palm Beach High School and the University of Florida before beginning his studies for the

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Cardinal Copello Dies; Chancellor Of Church

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Santiago Cardinal Copello, Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church and former archbishop of Buenos Aires, died in a Rome hospital (Feb. 9) after suffering a heart attack. He was 87.

Cardinal Copello suffered the attack the evening before at his residence and was taken to Villa Stuart hospital, where he rallied briefly but then failed.

According to L'Osservatore Romano's press office, the Pope, on hearing of Cardinal Copello's death, personally visited the hospital to pray at the deathbed.

Born in San Isidro, a

suburb of Buenos Aires, in 1880, Cardinal Copello studied at the Buenos Aires seminary and at the Latin American College of Rome.

Ordained in 1902, he returned to Argentina a year later. Named auxiliary bishop of La Plata in 1918, he spent the next 12 years as a missionary bishop, traveling through Argentina's cattle country. He also supervised construction of a new archdiocesan seminary.

He was appointed archbishop of Buenos Aires in 1932 and named a cardinal in 1935. He resigned his See because of poor health

in 1956. In March, 1959, he was called to Rome by Pope John XXIII to serve as Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church, the office issuing papal bulls and decrees.

With Cardinal Copello's death the college of cardinals' membership is reduced to 95 from a high of 103. There are now 67 non-Italian members and 29 Italians. Thirty-one cardinals are resident in Rome while 64 cardinals are spread throughout the world. Of the cardinals resident in Rome 22 are Italian and nine non-Italian.

K-C Donates To Ecumenic Center Plan

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (NC) — The Knights of Columbus have contributed \$5,000 to the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs toward the establishment of a proposed national ecumenical research center.

The \$5,000 grant will be used by the bishops' committee to initiate a study on the establishment of a national center which would promote ecumenical research by Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox scholars.

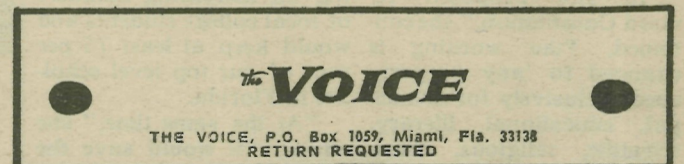
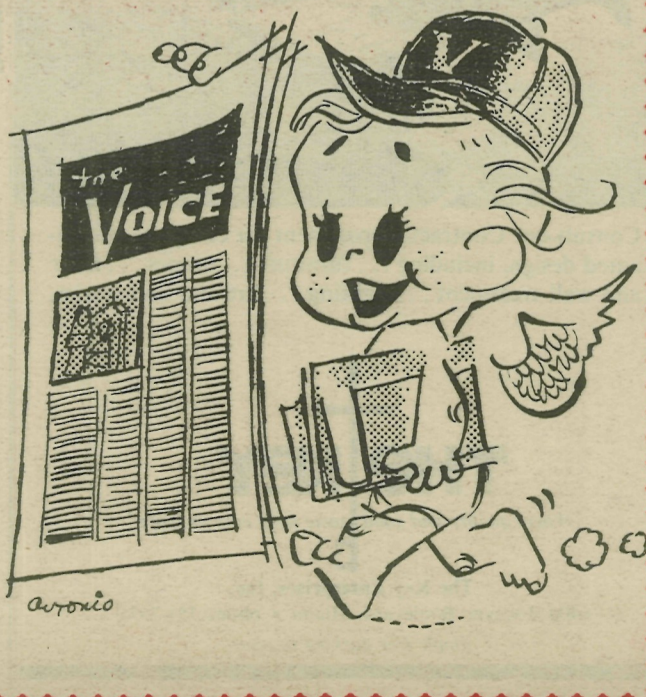
The study is to be carried on by an interreligious board of five Protestant, five Catholic and five Orthodox representatives to be appointed by the interested church bodies.

Can You Name This Li'l Angel?

This little angel, who is yet nameless, was born in February, the month of the Catholic Press, and from time to time will express his opinions on current events in the pages of The Voice.

Created by our cartoonist, Antonio Rubio, this cute little character is looking to you, the readers, to name him. Think of a name, send it to The Voice, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138 no later than March 17, 1967, and be the winner of a weekend round-trip for two, to Nassau aboard the popular SS. Bahama Star of the Eastern Steamship Lines.

A coupon to enter the contest appears on Page 8 of this edition. Don't delay. Send your entry now.



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U.S. Bishops' Memo On Lent Regulations

Regarding the obligation of fast and abstinence as outlined in the Bishops' Pastoral Statement on Penance and Abstinence of Nov. 18, 1966.

The committee addressed itself directly to the two questions proposed in the letter of Archbishop O'Boyle, of Dec., 1966:

I. "Do I commit a mortal sin by deliberately failing to fast and abstain on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday?"

II. "Do I commit a moral sin, if I deliberately excuse myself from abstinence on the Fridays of Lent, for only a light reason?"

Although the committee would like to avoid a casuistical approach to the interpretation of the Pastoral Statement of the National Council of Catholic Bishops, on Penance and Abstinence, it seems that a specific answer to these two questions is required.

The answer to both questions is in the negative. Although a distinction is made between the seriousness of the obligation referred to in the questions, it seems that in neither case could an obligation, on the pain of mortal sin, be urged. The tone of the statement clearly emphasizes that the application, in practice, of the divine precept of penance and its various expressions are, to a great extent, based on the attitude of the penitent himself, which can only be known to him and about which he must accuse himself in the light of his own conscience.

The statement of the Bishops, reflecting the thought of the Apostolic Constitution, does make a distinction between the obligation of Ash Wednesday and Good Friday and the obligation of abstinence on the Fridays of Lent. It would seem, therefore, that the reason that would excuse from the obligation of abstinence and fast on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday would necessarily be a more serious one than the excuse from the obligation of the remaining Fridays of Lent. This, however, would not give grounds for the distinction between mortal and venial sins.

In any pastoral message it should, of course, emphasize that the divine precept of penance binds all Catholics in a serious manner. In guiding the faithful, either in the confessional or outside of it, emphasis should be placed on the need of anyone who claims to be a follower of Christ to approach the Lord in a spirit of repentance. It is obvious that if his disposition is such that he is unwilling to do anything to answer the Lord's call to do penance and follow the pastoral injunctions of his shepherds, he would reveal a mortally serious state of soul and further specifications would seem to be purely academic.

One of the members of the committee also indicated that the questions of scandal, especially on such days as Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, should be considered in this area. This, however, would be resolved by the ordinary rules regarding scandal.



BURSE FUND donation toward the education of priests for the Diocese of Miami was presented to BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL by JAMES P. DENVER, president of the Broward County Serra Club.

100 Bishops To Meet

NOORDWIJERHOUT, The Netherlands -- (NC0) -- A four-day meeting of Catholic Bishops from western European countries has been set for this city July 10-14.

With Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht acting as host, approximately 100 bishops will attend the meeting. They are expected to come from the Netherlands, Germany, England, Spain, France, Italy, Poland, Austria, Belgium, Ireland and Switzerland.

A principal item on the agenda is the establishment of a bishops' conference for western Europe.

Topics to be discussed include:

- Authority and obedience in the Church, the general theme of the meeting.
- The priesthood and priestly councils.
- Diocesan pastoral councils.

Only the opening meeting will be public.

Theme Of Institute: Person, Community

BOCA RATON -- "The Formation of Person and the Shape of the Community" will be the theme of the winter conference of the Spiritual Life Institute of America Friday, Feb. 24, through Sunday, Feb. 25, at Marymount College.

Father William McNamara, O.C.D., founder and director of the Institute, is serving this year as a member of the college faculty.

Dr. Otis Maxfield, president, the American Foundation of Religion and Psychology, New York, will be the opening speaker at the three-day meeting at 7:30 p.m., Friday.

At 9 a.m., Saturday, "The Intellectual Community" will be the topic of Dr. Sidney Jourard, professor of psychology at the University of Florida. A panel discussion on "Students' Community Role" will follow with Dr. Maxfield, Dr. Jourard, Father Philip Walsh, Pittsburgh Oratory; and Mother M. Collette, R.S.H.M., as panelists.

At 4:30 p.m. on Saturday there will be a community Celebration of the Eucharist, at which Father Walsh will preach the homily.

"World Community" will be the subject of Norman Cousins, editor, the Saturday Review, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, which will be followed by discussion. Sister Collette will discuss "Religious Community" at 9:15 a.m., Sunday, followed by discussion and Community Celebration of the Eucharist.

A summary of the seminar will be given by Father McNamara.

Religious participating in the conference will be housed at the college. Accommodations for laity may be had at local motels. Those planning to attend may contact Mother Regis, R.S.H.M., at Marymount College.

Priest Senate Group To Meet

The committee for drafting the constitution for The Miami Priests' Senate will meet Tuesday, Feb. 21, at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Pope Goes On Retreat

VATICAN CITY (NC) -- All papal audiences have been cancelled from Feb. 12 to 18 while Pope Paul VI and Vatican officials go on a Lenten retreat within the walls of the Vatican.

The retreat master is Father Paolo Dezza, assistant general of the Jesuits. The retreat is held in the Matilda chapel of the Vatican near the papal state apartments and is attended by the Pope, cardinals resident in Rome and officials of the Roman curia, the Church's central administrative offices.

Re-wording Of Law Is Opposed By Nun

CORAL GABLES -- Opposition to the changed wording of the tax exemption provision in the proposed revision of the State of Florida Constitution was voiced here by the president of Miami's Barry College.

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., guest speaker at last Sunday's Communion breakfast of the Little Flower parish Holy Name Society, pointed out that the present Constitution states "All corporations shall be subject to taxation . . . unless such property be held and used exclusively for religious, scientific, municipal, educational, literary or charitable purposes."

"In 1958," Sister Dorothy explained, "the Attorney General of the State of Florida issued an opinion that this section required no further legislation to confirm the tax exempt status of those organizations covered by this section."

In the proposed revised Constitution, she continued, "the wording is changed to 'any property used exclusively for municipal, educational, literary, scientific, religious, charitable or public purposes may be exempt by law from taxation.'"

Under this revision, Sister Dorothy noted, legislative action is implied to confirm the tax exempt status of such institutions. It is the opinion of the leaders in higher education in Florida that it would make tax exemption more secure if the word may be changed to shall and the words "by law" were deleted. Sister Dorothy advocated

support of a state system of scholarships for "top level but needy" students pointing out to Holy Name members that "the Presidents' Council of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida of which, I, as Barry's representative, am a member, has been proposing a scholarship bill for several years."

"Last year the state university presidents joined us in the campaign for scholarships for the upper five per cent of the Florida high school seniors as measured by the Florida statewide 12th Grade Testing Program. The bill was passed allowing the winners a tuition scholarship of up to \$700 to attend any accredited college or university of her choice in Florida, but an appropriation of only \$10,000 followed it," she declared.

Sister Dorothy emphasized that a good scholarship program in Florida "would help in accommodating the increasing numbers of local college students and would keep at least 75 per cent of our top level scholars in Florida."

"At the same time," she added, "it would save the state millions of dollars in new college construction costs and the tuition balance not covered by student fees." She said that another version of the bill will come before the legislature this year and stated that, "if our state senators and representatives should study seriously the proposal for an adequate scholarship program they would see the wisdom and economy of passing the proposed bill."

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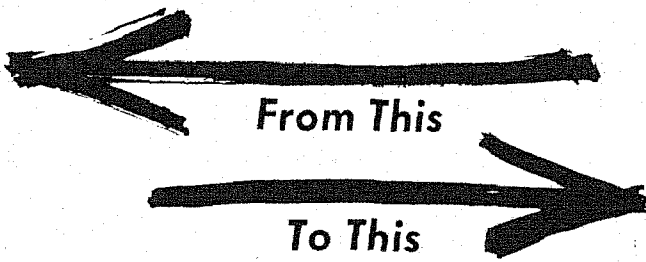
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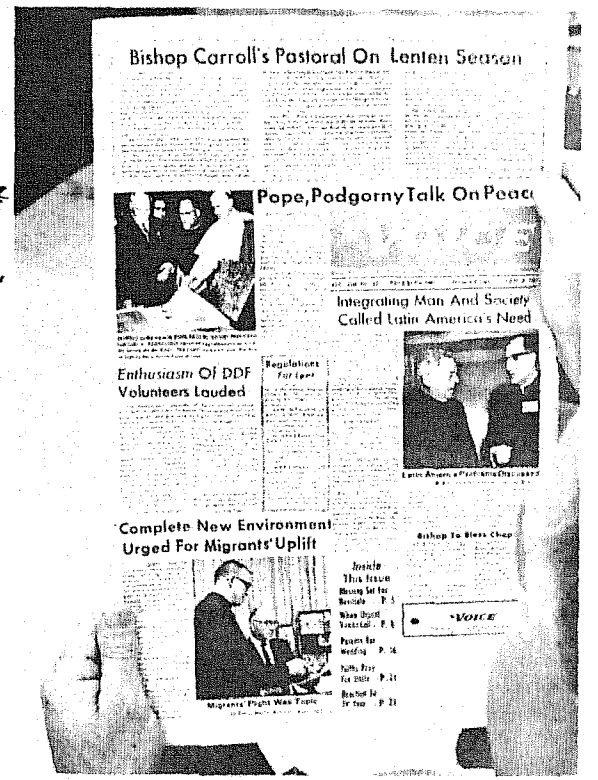
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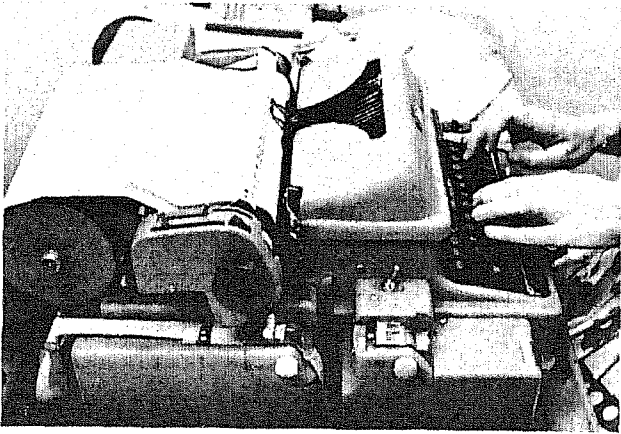


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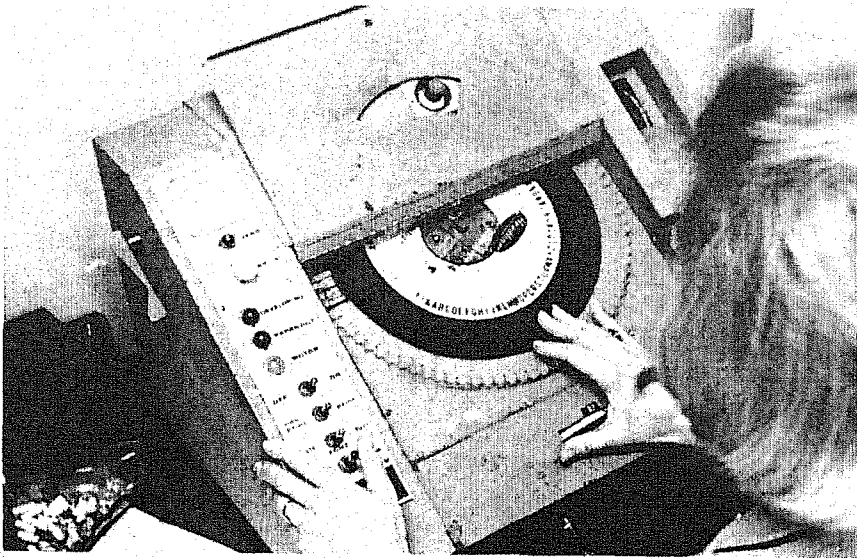
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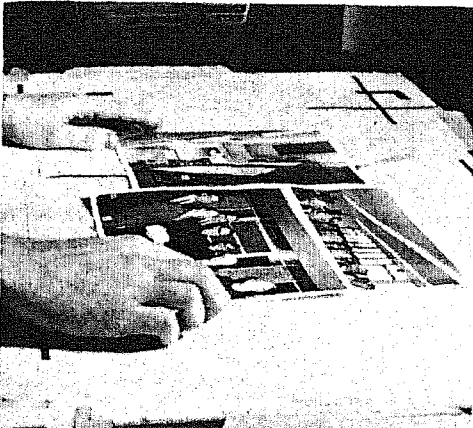
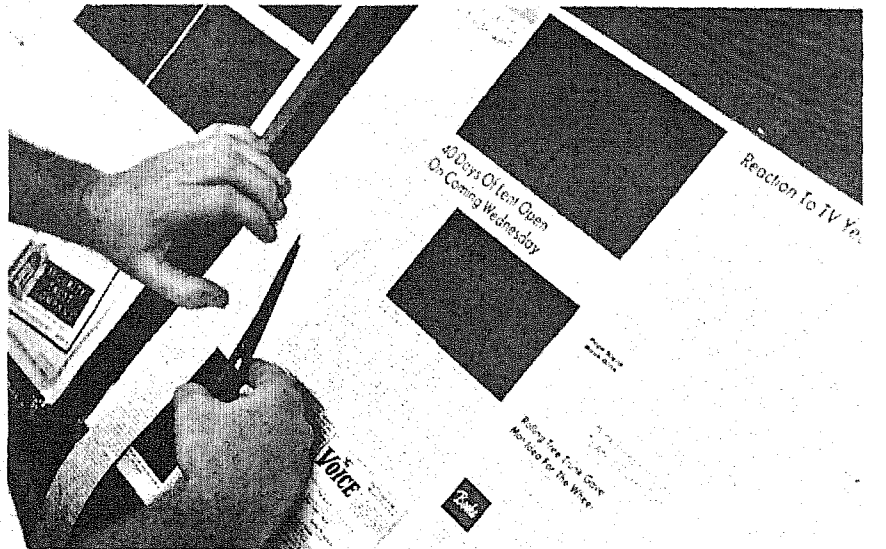


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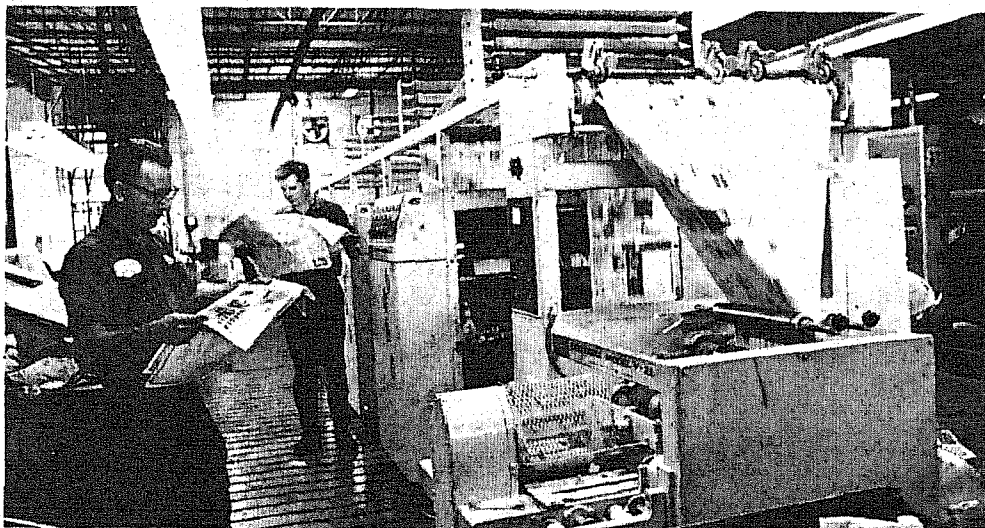
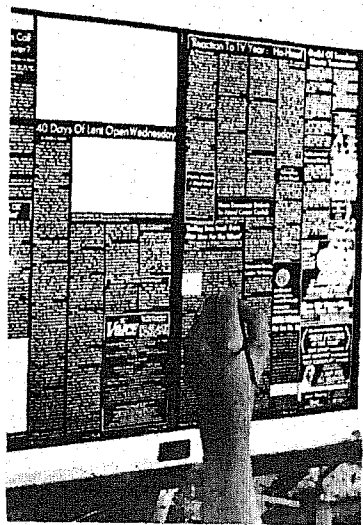
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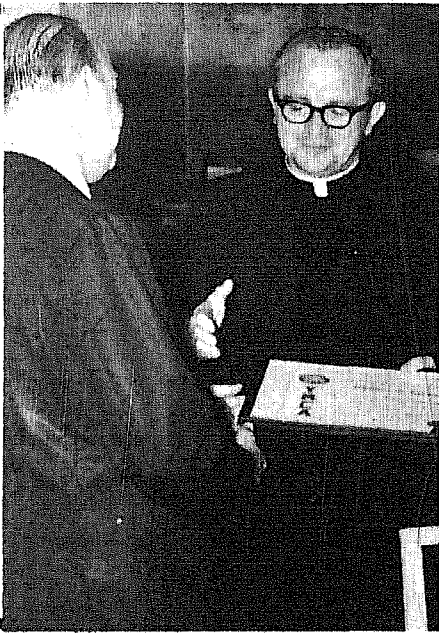
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HIS PROGRAM of aid for Cuba's refugee children earned a diploma of gratitude for MSGR. BYRAN O. WALSH, from Miami's new international branch of the YMCA. Presentation was made by MARCOS A. KOHLY, a director of the YMCA dedicated last Saturday by MSGR. WALSH.



Friday Meat For Austria

VIENNA - (NC) — Austrian Catholics are no longer required to abstain from meat on Friday. The Austrian bishops, however, urged Catholics to

make some sacrifice on Fridays, such as abstaining from smoking, alcoholic beverages, ice cream or candy, and a moderate use of radio and television.

Editor Views Podgorny

'Religion In USSR Unaided By Visit'

VATICAN CITY--(NC)--The Vatican magazine has stressed that although Pope Paul VI received USSR President Nikolai Podgorny in audience, the Church has not forgotten the conditions of religious institutions in Russia.

The comment on the visit was carried in L'Osservatore della Domenica, Vatican weekly picture magazine. It was written by Federico Alessandrini, assistant editor of the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano.

Alessandrini noted that much comment has followed in the wake of the audience and that various papers, including communist ones, have tried to exploit the visit or, on the other hand, to minimize it.

But, said Alessandrini, "it should be added that the Church -- as is clearly indicated in the official communique (issued immediately after the meeting) -- does not forget the conditions of the religious communities in the USSR, nor does it ignore ideological conditions which are said to justify them."

Compromises in this area, Alessandrini declared, "are neither possible nor thinkable." On the other hand, the Church does not ask for particular recognition or privileges for religious communities nor, therefore, for itself.

"It only asks for recognition of the natural law common to all men, to profess a faith and to follow its teachings. This is the main road toward peace. There is no other.

"There may or may not be agreements, understandings, exchange of 'envoys' -- there has been talk about this as well. None can tell at least for the time being.

Students Get Scholarships

Six students at Immaculate-LaSalle High School are the recipients of teaching and professional nursing scholarships from the State of Florida.

Nursing scholarships valued at \$500 per year have been awarded to Katherine Eileen McCann, St. Timothy parish; and Maryvonne Ann Bostic, St. Dominic parish.

Awarded teaching scholarships of \$200 per semester are Ermelinda Catherine Crocitto, St. Brendan parish; Margaret Lea Sheeran, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Elizabeth McDonald and Nancy Ruth Ronald, both of St. Hugh parish.



NEW CHURCH of St. George will be constructed in Fort Lauderdale where MSGR. JOHN J. O'LOONEY, pastor, St. Anthony parish, officiated at ground-breaking ceremonies. FATHER LAURENCE CONWAY, right, is pastor.

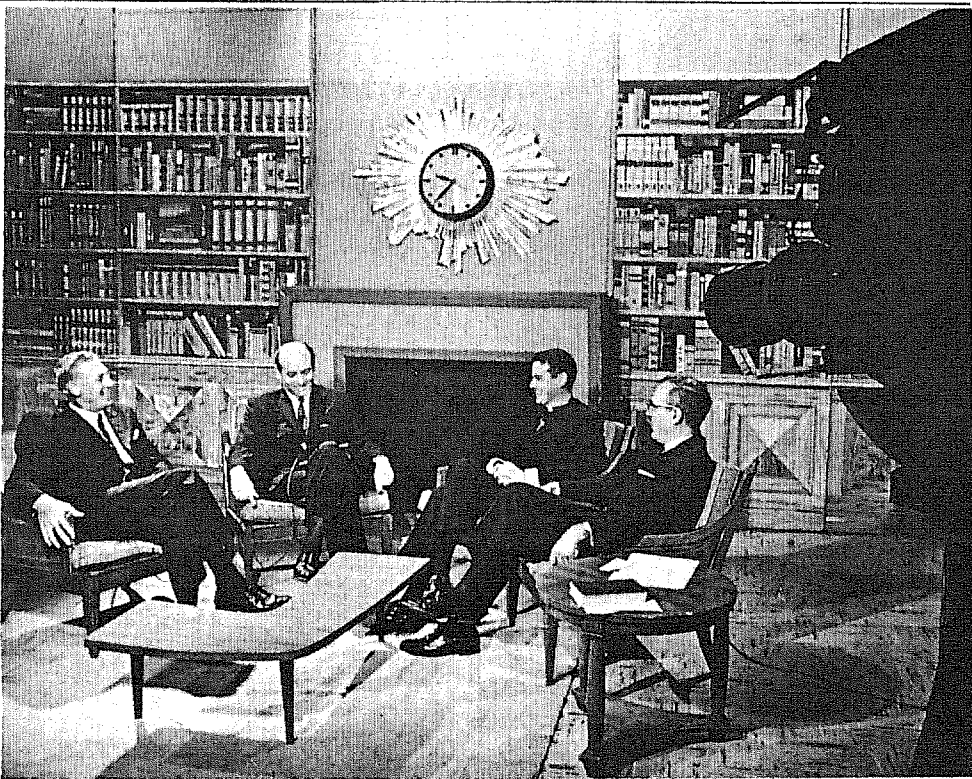
K Of C Council To Seek Members

FORT LAUDERDALE—Annual membership drive of the North Lauderdale Council, K. of C., will begin Sunday, Feb. 19, when Knights will visit St. Clement Church and discuss membership with men interested.

Further information may

be obtained by contacting chairman, Joseph Corrievau at 565-8635.

NORTH MIAMI — A "clam bake" sponsored by the Marian Council, K. of C., will begin at 6 p.m., Friday, Feb. 24, at the Council hall, 13300 Memorial Dr.



THIS SEASON'S "Man To Man" series opened with the REV. ALBERT SCHMIDT, RABBI HERBERT BAUMGARD, FATHER DONALD F. X. CONNOLLY and the REV. LUTHER PIERCE, moderator of the panel, participating in the program.

'Man To Man' Series Brings Honor To Diocese, Channel 2

Their weekly "Man To Man" series has earned for WFLS-TV, Ch. 2, and the Diocese of Miami a rating of "excellent" from the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television.

Channel 2, South Florida's non-commercial community television station, is the only such station to be so honored in the United States by the national organization which also recommended that the series be distributed nationally.

Father Donald F.X. Connolly, assistant to the director of the Diocese of Miami Radio and Television Commission, appears regularly on the program with the Rev. Luther Pierce, executive director of the Greater Miami Council of Churches, who serves as moderator, and guest ministers and rabbis.

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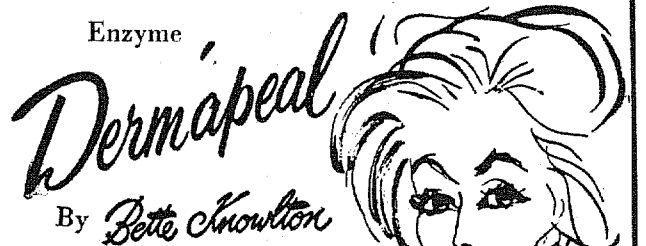
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Stay-At-Home Day Observed Sunday, Feb. 12
Rome Hartman, Tony De Less Visit Mrs. Kenneth Nolen, St. John Fisher Parish

Catholic families throughout South Florida's 16 counties observed "Stay-At-Home" Sunday on Feb. 12 to welcome fellow parishioners who have volunteered their assistance in the 1967 Diocesan Development Fund campaign.

Thousands of men made personal visits to the homes in their respective parishes where the faithful responded with pledges and contributions to the appeal of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for funds that will assist in meeting the educational and charitable needs constantly increasing in the rapidly expanding Diocese of Miami.

An appeal to visitors will be made in churches throughout the Diocese on Sunday, Feb. 19, and a "Visitors' Collection" will be taken up on Sunday, Feb. 26.

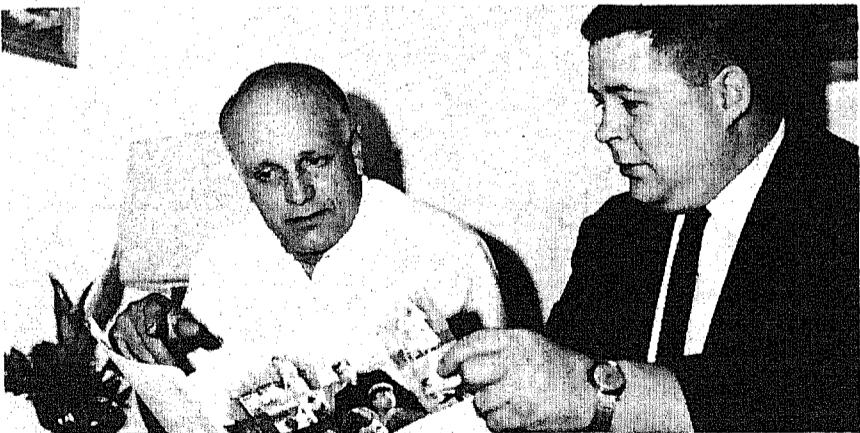


SS. Peter And Paul Parish DDF Leaders
Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh Meets With Dr. Anthony Joffre and George Korge



Volunteer Teams Visiting Homes Throughout 16 Counties Of The Diocese

DeWitt Dansard Family In St. George Parish, Ft. Lauderdale, Talked With DDF Workers, James Cleer and Sey Culhan



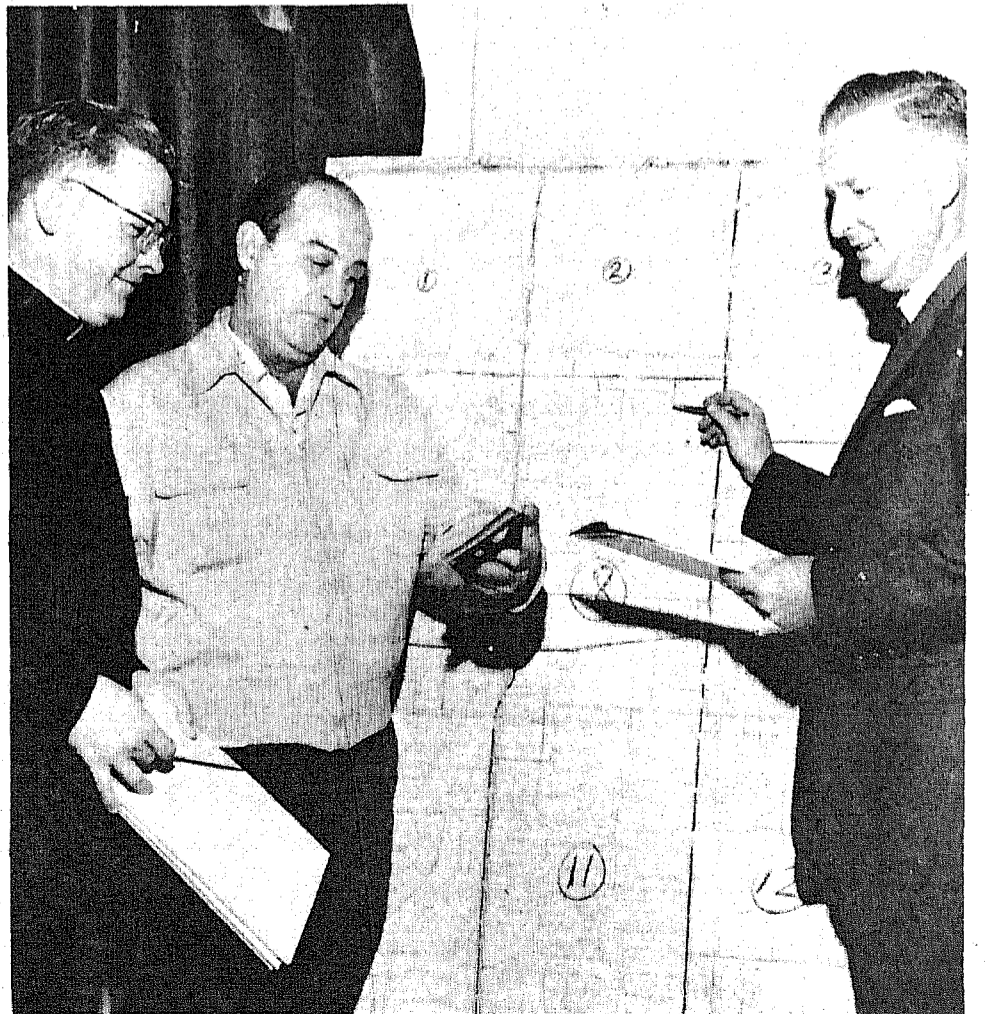
Diocesan Needs Cited By Campaign Workers

Ed Connors Explains To Emile Joseph, St. Juliana Parish



Cathedral Parish Volunteer Seeks Pledges

Savern Galk With Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chavousti, Mrs. Wm. DiPol



Our Lady Queen Of Martyrs' Workers Check Map

Father Joseph McLaughlin With Ted Young And Harry Sattler

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Reapportionment A Good Step. Next?

The Federal Court's reapportionment decision was not with a sigh of relief by most Floridians and a gasp of horror by some legislators.

Citizens of Florida were relieved that the task was finally done; it has been in the mill since 1962 when the first legislative reapportionment proposal received Federal Court approval, only to be rejected by the voters. After five years of debate an equitable solution has been achieved.

Reapportionment was urgent. Until now 14% of the State's population could elect a Senate majority, and 12% of the population could control a majority of the House. The rural legislative domination of an urban populated State has been a disservice to Florida.

The Court's decision is important because the reapportioned legislature can convene on April 4 without fear of being called invalid. The door is now open for the legislature seriously to undertake the job of revising Florida's antiquated constitution.

Our sympathies rest with office-seekers who must woo voters again; many have recently gone through a rigorous campaign. Our sympathies rest even more with the citizens who will pick up the tab of another costly election. Yet the justice of the reapportionment itself should temper the discomfort of all.

Reapportionment will mean little, though, unless the average citizen takes seriously the affairs of State. It would be interesting to know how many citizens can now name their House and Senate State Representatives. It will be interesting to see if the public makes an effort to know the candidates in the forthcoming election.

State's rights are frequently championed in the name of "grass-roots government." Men who know the local community should best understand its welfare. True as that dictum is, it is meaningless unless the people know their representatives and have access to them.

State Legislatures throughout this country seem especially susceptible to the influence of pressure-groups. Reapportionment may assure that a man represents a fair share of the public, but in no way guarantees that he will serve their best interests. Only the voters can guarantee a reapportioned legislature which will work for the welfare of all Floridians.

Misery's Close By, Not Just In India

"We used to buy our slaves. Now we just rent them." So went the adage among a few agricultural growers in the Diocese of Miami and the State of Florida.

The "beauty" of keeping people ignorant is that they don't even know that they are rented slaves. If Floridians want to keep migratory workers in bondage, they should make little or no effort to enforce truancy laws, as is now being done. Happily for some less than 1% of farm workers finish high school.

Of course, slave rent is cheaper than just wages: a real bargain in human beings. The average annual wage of the Florida farm worker is less than \$900, not even one-third of the annual income of the national poverty level. Have you tried recently to bring up a family in human dignity on \$18.75 a week.

Doctor bills alone can gobble up so insignificant a wage if you are a migrant worker. In one of Florida's counties 100% of all migrant children below 15 years of age have parasitic diseases, 43% have skin diseases, and 86% of children under five years of age suffer from diarrhea. You don't have to go to India to witness inhuman misery -- just travel across our state.

Florida may be agriculturally rich, but it is barren of social justice. Those who pick its crops, reap unbelievable social abuse.

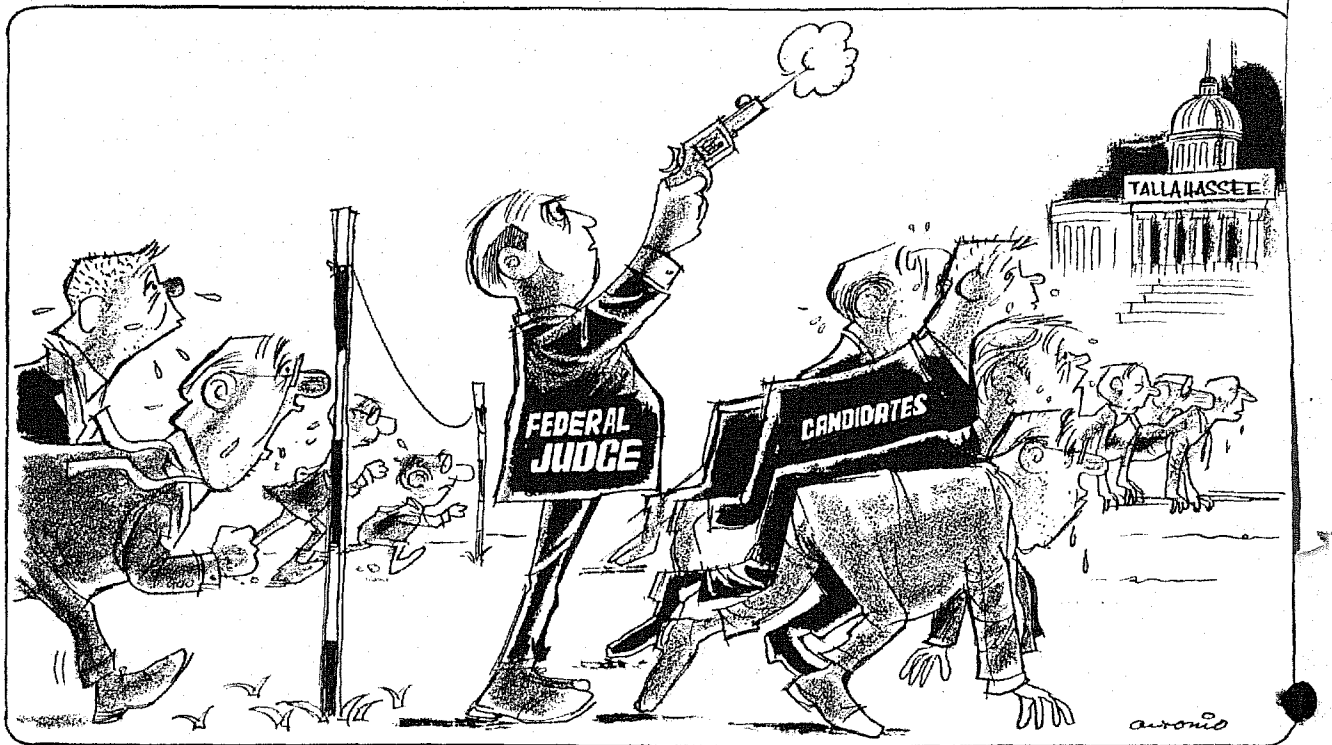
A growing number of farm owners is genuinely becoming concerned and making an honest effort to better the lot of employees. But the problem is bigger than the few who have heard about justice. The migratory problem has taken on such complexity that State and Federal funds are necessary.

A good start would be the total inclusion of farm workers under the minimum wage law. Though these people have a right to more than the minimum America has to offer, it would at least be a first step.

Let us hope that anyone who reads this will not say, "Yes, the government should really do something about that," and then turn the page looking for spiritual consolation. The migrant problem is a Christian problem, which should weigh heavy upon every Christian who lives in a state which allows injustices crying out to God. The State will do nothing until the people who are the State want something to be done.

Pope To Scan His Diocese

VATICAN CITY --(RNS) -- The Catholic Diocese of Rome is about to have its pulse taken. Pope Paul VI, who is the Bishop of the Eternal City, is completing preparations for a pastoral visitation program -- the first in such depth since the days of Pope Pius XI. Representatives of the Pope will inspect every church, hospital, school, seminary, convent and cemetery, every diocesan and parochial institution in the diocese.



Letters To The Editor

Dissents On A Name

Dear Editor:

I see in The Voice that Msgr. Higgins has joined those of the new and old Left in their continual campaign against our House Committee on Un-American Activities. His column headlined, "Right of Dissent," loudly proclaims his disagreement with this investigating committee, a committee that spends most of its time investigating Communist activities within these United States. Monsignor's disagreement is his right as it is my right to support the House Committee and its fine work.

I am sure that before Monsignor wrote his article he made a thorough investigation of his position. I would think that the very least he could do would be to get the name of the committee correct. He continually refers to the House Un-American Activities Committee; this is incorrect. The correct name is the House Committee on Un-American

activities, HCUA, a committee that is highly supported by Mr. J. Edgar Hoover of our FBI.

Sincerely,
Al Powell
Miami

A Sense Of Community?

Dear Editor:

I have mixed feelings about your editorial on giving the Church a facelift. It is true that community worship should make us community conscious. As true as that may be in theory, in practice Sunday worship in my parish is void of community consciousness.

How can you have a sense of community at Sunday Mass when few parishioners know each other? Unfortunately, parishioners are strangers to one another. Our voices may be one in prayers, but are our hearts?

Sincerely,
Joseph E. Hudson
Miami

Send 'Voices' To Philippines

Dear Editor:

We Filipino Catholics want to read periodicals, magazines and other wholesome literature from your country. So, I urge subscribers of The Voice, after reading their copies, to send them to me for distribution to other people who are eager to know what is happening in your country.

I am the only layman among seven members in the Bible Translation Commission created by our Archbishop to translate the Bible into Pangasinan dialect. I am also the instructor in the Religion and Bible Class in the Manaoag Holy Name Society. Also, I am authorized lecturer for the Church in the Lingayen-Dagupan Archdiocese.

There are many people to whom I could distribute reading matter. I hope, therefore, that this letter will be published in your paper.

Fraternally yours,
Francisco F. Kosario,

Chairman,
Catholic Literature Distribution Committee,
30 Municipal Street
Manaoag, Pangasinan
Philippines

'Piety Needed In Actions'

Dear Editor:

In your editorial of Feb. 10, you say that "Eucharistic participation without love is nothing more than participation in a living lie." I wonder if you realize what an indictment of Christians you are making?

What do you think would be the reaction of many Catholics if a Negro moved next door? Unfortunately it is possible for Catholics to be pious in Church and un-Christian on their block.

The Church will have to do more than change the language of the Gospel read at Mass before people will take to heart the commandment of love.

Sincerely,
Ruth Warren
Palm Beach.

Indicate Sag In Moral Fibre Of Americans

By J. J. GILBERT
WASHINGTON -- President Johnson's proposal to have the federal government held states and cities fight crime whetted the nation's interest in the report of the National Crime Commission.

The President, in his message to Congress, said he had received the commission's report, borrowed from it in addressing the lawmakers, and said it would be published shortly afterwards.

From what little the President revealed, the report shows that more than seven million persons each year have some contact with U.S. agencies of criminal justice; that on any given day 400,000 persons are confined in our correctional institutions; that the operating cost of correctional institutions is \$1 billion a year, and the property losses due to crime run almost \$3 billion annually.

The President has called this "the most comprehensive study of crime in the history of our country." Its statistics are alarming, but the commission has to acknowledge that a great deal of crime is never reported to the police. Aggravated assaults and larcenies would run twice to ten times as high, varying from place to place, if all were reported.

WEAKENING MORALS
The figures undoubtedly call for the development of new techniques in law enforcement and criminal justice. They also draw attention to a loss of character

and a weakening of moral fibre among the population.

This is probably clearer in the commission's reference to non-violent crimes than it is in the portion dealing with offenses in which anger, passion and a certain spontaneity of action are involved. For example, the report says the cost of pilfering and shoplifting is so great as to exceed the profit margins of stores in some cases. It also says that "white collar crimes" -- embezzlement, petty theft, consumer frauds, anti-trust violations and the like -- dwarf all crimes of violence in economic costs.

The report will show that the incidence of crime is highest in the 15 to 21 age group; that the 16-year-olds are a close second; that most crimes of violence are committed by and against people who know each other; that criminals most commonly commit crimes against persons of their own race.

The President told Congress that a survey conducted in two of the nation's largest cities showed that 43% of the people interviewed stayed off the streets at night; 35% did not speak to strangers; 21% used taxicabs and cars at night; 20% wanted to move somewhere else. Thus, the President noted, "their fear of crime had effectively nar-

rowed the scope of their lives."

The President warned that the reported crime rate will continue to rise, as crime reporting improves, as more people report crimes "they formerly bore in silence."

Washington Letter

"as larger numbers of young people enter the age of greatest susceptibility to crime, as the problems of the ghetto are compounded."

He outlined steps that can be taken by local and national officials to meet the situation, but pointed out that "even they will fail unless they are accompanied by the greater involvement of private citizens."

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Unfortunately, through
the years the doctrine on in-
fallibility has been enorm-
ously and ignorantly exag-
gerated. As a result some
Catholics have been living
in a dream world of fancied
total spiritual and intellect-
ual security, imagining that
Rome has the instant answer
to every perplexity, and
that the pope need only put
out his finger and touch the
relevant button on the di-
vine computer.

Now, thanks to Vatican II,
we are all called upon to face
up to the realities of the 20th
century world — the world in
which God has placed us —
plus the realities of the truly
Catholic faith. And some of
us are shocked to discover
that it is not a faith for chil-
ren and simple souls alone,
but also for the profoundest
minds and the most baffling
dilemmas.

As I said, we owe respect,
love and obedience to the
general teaching authority in
the Church. But strangely, of
late it seems that the only
people some of us cannot be
charitable toward are the
pope and the bishops. We
snap at them like angry allig-
ators, for the slightest of
reasons, or for no percept-
ible reason at all.

Better Sermons Urged By Prelate

ST. JEAN, Que. — (NC) —
Priests of the diocese of St.
Jean have been urged by
Bishop Gerard M. Coderre
to work together and with the
laity to improve their Sun-
day homilies.

"To announce the Good
News of God today is a prob-
lem," the bishop said in a
letter to diocesan priests. The
laity, he continued, are eager
to learn from the Sunday
homily but often find it in-
complete.

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it solely with inaction. "The
apostolate" is considered belittling, as if
elevating the priests to an eminence they
should not have, and is being pushed to
the side in favor of "the mission of the
faithful", "layman" is disliked but so far
no substitute has been found; "Protestant"
gave way to "separated brethren" or
"brothers in Christ;" "The Catholic faith-
ful" disappeared when "the people of
God" became headlines; "authority" is

to the voice strongly disagreed with him.
And in other matters too he had a way of
stirring up controversy in order to make
people think and re-evaluate what they
had been holding as rather passive con-
viction. No one ever seriously doubted
either his sincerity or his competence. In
the long run it may well be that Msgr.
Conway's antagonists will find that he
was some years ahead of them in his think-
ing. God rest him.

Part Of Fatima Message Will Remain Secret, Cardinal Says

ROME — (NC) — Alfredo
Cardinal Ottaviani has as-
serted that the part of the
Fatima message already
made public contains "all
that can interest the world."

The pro-prefect of the Doctrinal
Congregation complained that the world "has
dwelt solely upon the investiga-
tion of the secret" and had
failed to ponder the public
part of the message, the
Blessed Virgin's appeal for
prayer and penance to avert
God's wrath from the world.

Cardinal Ottaviani was
speaking (Feb. 11) at a
meeting in preparation for
the international Mariologi-
cal and Marian Congresses
to be held at Lisbon and Fa-
tima next August. Other
speakers were Manuel
Cardinal Goncalves Cere-
jeira of Lisbon and Father
Charles Balic, O.F.M., pres-
ident of the Pontifical Inter-
national Marian Academy,
which is sponsoring the con-

gresses to mark the 50th an-
niversary of the visions at
Fatima.

OPENED BY POPE

Among the 10 cardinals
present were Augustin Cardinal
Bea, president of the Sec-
retariat for Promoting Chris-
tian Unity; Josip Cardinal
Slipiyi of Lvov, and Michael
Cardinal Browne, O.P., of
the Doctrinal Congregation.

Cardinal Ottaviani re-
called that the secret of Fa-
tima, written down by the sole
survivor of the three seers of
Fatima, was transmitted un-
opened to Pope John XXIII.
The late Pope opened it in
1960, but decided against
making it public. In Cardinal
Ottaviani's words, the
Pope "put it in one of those
Vatican archives that are
like a bottomless well."

He complained that some
people had tried to make de-
ductions from the very si-
lence of Sister Lucy, the Car-
melite nun who is the only

surviving seer of Fatima.

"Here and there are
apocryphal texts of the now-
legendary secret of Fatima,"
he said. "The congregation
charged with defending the
doctrine of the faith has had
to forbid outsiders and in-
vestigators access to the con-
vent of Coimbra, where Lucy
prays, remembers and medi-
tates, but does not speak."

"There even came into ex-
istence a so-called Blue Army
which gives a special tone
and a special interpretation
to the mystery of the secret,
that is, to something that it
can not interpret because it
is not known."

(The Blue Army of Fatima
is an organization working
for world peace through
prayer, sacrifice and pen-
ance. It was founded as a
parish devotion in 1947 and
has spread to some 33 na-
tions of the world. The Blue
Army has headquarters in
Washington, N.J.)

existence developed bookish
and literary tastes rather
than anxious concern for in-
volvement in the woes of the
world.

Today, it seems to me that
most Catholic journals show
little evidence of interest in
graceful literary style. (Is
it because I have been
correcting manuscripts for
so many years that I have
become allergic to mixed fig-
ures, barbarisms, ponder-
osity and jargon?) I must
admit that many of the Cath-
olic writers of two decades
ago were more intent on
turning a felicitous phrase
than on saying something
important.

Today our world is being
shaken to its foundations
and writers feel that it is
more important to say some-
thing significant than to write
deathless prose. The trouble
is that their style is so prosy
and dull as to make the sig-
nificant sound like drivel.

Secondly, the Catholic
Press was predominantly
conservative 20 years ago.
Today, like the overwhelm-
ing majority of bishops at
the Council it is "pro-
gressive." A noted Catholic
social-actionist has said that
there are not more than five
truly "conservative" Cath-
olic newspapers in the United
States and he may be close
to the truth. The Catholic
Church and the Catholic
Press are striving to bring
Catholics into the main-
stream of contemporary
history.

years ago. In fact, I think
that the Catholic Press has
done more to stir up free
expression of opinion in the
Church than has any other
department of the Church.

When I say the Press of
two decades ago was not as
honest as today, I do not ac-
cuse it of distorting the truth
but rather of hiding some of
the truth. The Catholic editor
in the past felt that there was
a certain element of disloyal-
ty in revealing facts that were
unfavorable to the cause. He
simply took it for granted
that scandals should not be
publicized and that he must
hush up any news that would
disparage Holy Mother
Church. In the intervening
years we have found out that
this policy was self-defeating.
Other Americans began to re-
gard the Catholic Press as a
"kept press" and to suspect
it of suppressing the facts
wherever the good of the
Church was concerned.

Twenty years ago, it
would have been incon-
ceivable that a Catholic
paper or magazine would
give such play to the case of
Father Davis as we have
seen in our press these last
few weeks. Twenty years
ago, no Catholic editor
would have dared to air both
sides of the question of cler-
ical celibacy.

In short, the Catholic
Press has responded to the
pressures for renewal in the
Church by injecting its own
revitalizing impulses into the
Catholic bloodstream.



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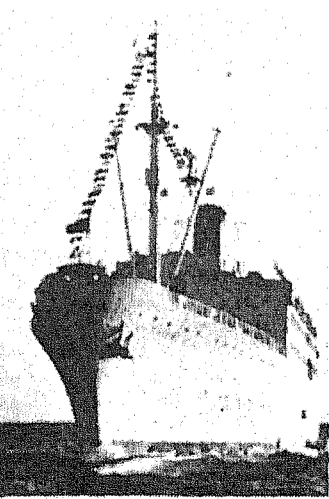
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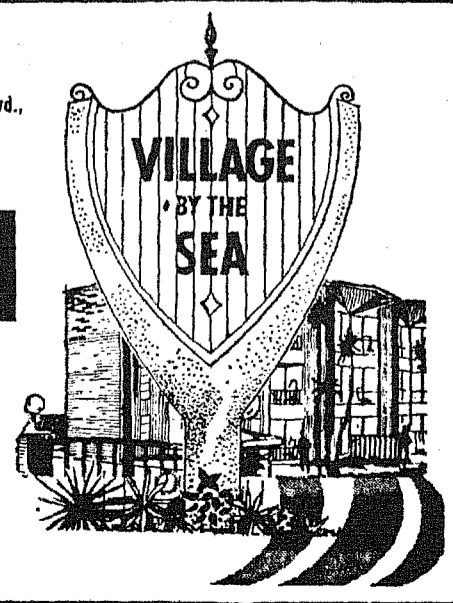
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February Schedule Of Confirmations

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered during the month of February in the following parishes of the Diocese of Miami:

DATE	TIME	CHURCH
Saturday, Feb. 25	11:00 a.m.	St. James, North Miami
	2:00 p.m.	St. Joseph, Miami Beach
	4:00 p.m.	St. Francis de Sales, Miami Beach
	7:30 p.m.	St. Patrick, Miami Beach
Sunday, Feb. 26	11:30 a.m.	St. Francis Xavier, Ft. Myers
	7:30 p.m.	St. Ann, Naples
Monday, Feb. 27	4:00 p.m.	St. Gregory, Plantation
Monday, Feb. 27	7:30 p.m.	Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale

(Parishioners of the following churches will also be confirmed during ceremonies in St. Francis Xavier Church: St. Raphael, Lehigh Acres; St. Cecilia, Ft. Myers; St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte; St. Andrew, Cape Coral; Sacred Heart, Punta Gorda; Ascension, Ft. Myers Beach and Our Lady of Guadalupe, Immokalee.)

(Parishioners of the following churches will also be confirmed during ceremonies in St. Ann Church: St. Leo, Bonita Springs; St. Catherine, Sebring; St. Paul, Arcadia; Our Lady of Grace, Avon Park; and St. Margaret, Clewiston.)

(Parishioners of St. George Church, Fort Lauderdale, will also be confirmed in St. Gregory Church.)

Seminary Building's Dedication Sunday

A new dormitory and classroom building at St. John Vianney Seminary will be blessed at 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 19, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Father Joseph O'Donnell,

C.M., vice rector at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, will preach during the ceremonies. Chaplains to the Bishop will be Father Emerick Hydo, C.M., rector, St. John

Vianney Seminary; and Mstr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, St. Brendan parish.

Designed by architects, Alfred D. Reid and Associates of Pittsburgh, the new structure provides four classrooms and two study halls on the ground floor and dormitory facilities for 128 seminarians in two halls on the second floor. Halls are divided into individual student areas accommodating four students.

A general activities room, television room, lounges, book store and typing room are also included on the first floor, as well as exercise rooms for the adjacent outside athletic area, directly accessible to these rooms from the exterior.

On the opposite side of each upstairs hall is a proctor's suite, each with an office, bath, bedroom and individual porch. Ancillary dormitory features are a barber shop, laundry, infirmary and additional proctor's suite.

Stairways are provided at each end and in the center of the building. Sliding glass doors which open out into small courts are provided on the first floor. Higher windows for privacy are featured in the dormitories where a continuous clerestory window has been placed down the center of the entire second floor.

An open house for guests and parents of seminarians will be held following the ceremonies.

5 Will Be Honored For Brotherhood

One of the nation's foremost exponents of human rights, Whitney M. Young, Jr., will be the guest speaker during the 15th annual Brotherhood Dinner of the Florida Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Five Miamians including a religious will be honored during the dinner, which marks the national kickoff of Brotherhood Week and is the largest held by the NCCJ in the United States.

The Silver Medallion Brotherhood award will be presented in recognition of "outstanding contributions to good human relations" to Miami Mayor Robert King High; Miami attorney, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, past president of Serra International; and Sidney D. Ansin, president, Sunbeam Television Corp., (WCKT-TV).



HEATTER YOUNG

SPECIAL AWARD

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of Barry College, will receive the Special Brotherhood Award of the NCCJ for her "singular achievements in promoting the cause of brotherhood throughout her life and in particular during her distinguished career as head of the education department, as dean and now president" of the Adrian Dominican Sisters' college.

Gabriel Heatter, one of the nation's best known news commentators, will receive the Headliner's Award of the Florida Region of the NCCJ.

National executive director of the Urban League for more than five years, Young is a member of the Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of the Justice as an appointment of the President.

A World War II veteran who served in the European Theater, he was dean of Atlanta University School of Social Work for seven years prior to assuming his duties as executive director of the Urban League.

Hanoi Reply Held Evasive

(Continued from Page 1)
(North) Vietnam, withdraw from South Vietnam all American and satellite troops, recognize the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation and let the Vietnamese people settle their own affairs. Only in such conditions can real peace be restored in Vietnam.

"It is my hope that Your Holiness, in the name of humanity and justice, will use his high influence to urge that the U.S. government respect the national rights of the Vietnamese people, namely peace, independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity, as recog-

nized by the 1954 Geneva agreements on Vietnam."

To analysts here the last sentence carries an implication that Ho Chi Minh's government seeks to integrate the south under its own control which is actually the control of the Communist party. Only one agreement was signed in Geneva regarding Vietnam. That was the ceasefire signed by the representative of the French Union forces over the protest of the state of Vietnam (now the South) and by the representative of the "peoples' army," the communist forces.

2-Day Meet By Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)
Brother Anthony Wallace. Tuesday's program for the high school division includes Father Dunstan Hayden, O.S.B., St. Anselm Abbey, Washington, D.C.; Sister Agnes Louise, O.P., Barry College; Brother Declan Claude, F.M.S., St. Helen School, New York; and Dr. Frederic Schaefer, a member of the Special Education Dept. of the Dade County Board of Education.

Local teachers serving as chairmen of sessions include Brother Lewis, C.S.C., Archbishop Curley High School, mathematics; Sister Benita, O.P., St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach, science; Brother Leo Francis, F.M.S., Christopher Columbus High School, religion; Sister Harcella, O.P., St. Thomas Aquinas High School, guidance council; and Sister Jose Maria, I.H.M., Notre Dame Academy, math teachers meeting.

Father Moreau will be the principal speaker during a meeting of the Diocese of Miami Guidance Council at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

During a meeting of principals at 10 a.m. Wednesday, speakers will include Father Lindusky, Father Moreau, H. Stuart Morrison, director of "Operation Amigo," and Father John Culkun, S.J., Fordham University.

Concurrent workshops, also scheduled for 10 a.m., will hear Dr. James R. Curran, Barry College, guidance; Mrs. Louise Benner, Phone: PL 9-5317; Sister

Mary Clifford, O.P., Barry College; meeting of business teachers. Serving as chairmen of panel discussions will be Mrs. Anne Rolando, Immaculata-La Salle High, home economics; and Sister Josephine Marie, S.S.J., Immaculata - La Salle High, business teachers.

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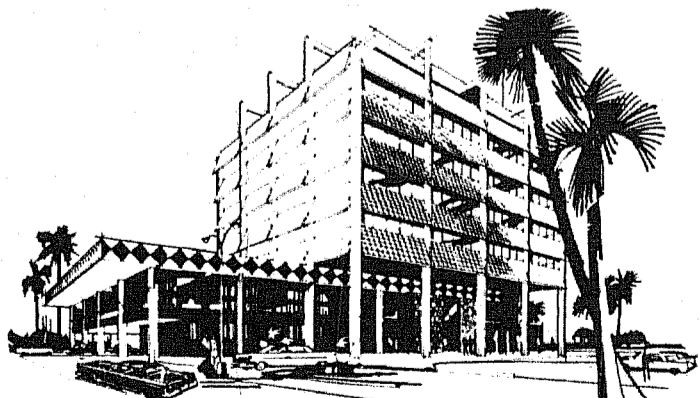
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What About Computer-Dating?

THE FAMILY CLINIC

At my college recently a notice appeared on the board about "computer-dating". A sample questionnaire was attached asking data about age, attitudes, ideals, interests and personality. I sent for a question booklet but before I return it, what is your opinion of this sort of thing? My social life is nil and I wonder if computer dating would help or cause unforeseen complications?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Betty, it is not possible to tell you in advance whether computer-dating would be helpful or harmful. A great deal would depend on the choice you make of the young men who may date you. I don't believe that any kind of test is an adequate substitute for a personal evaluation of the man or woman whom a person marries. Allow me to spell out just upon what computer dating is based and my answer will perhaps clarify things for you.

Back in the twenties and thirties a number of sociologists and psychologists attempted to develop paper and pencil tests to determine those factors which brought about a successful or unsuccessful marriage. Among the matters investigated was the age differential between husband and wife, types of personality, social, economic, religious and ethnic backgrounds. It would be impossible to reproduce here all the questions asked and they varied considerably from one investigation to another.

One of the most famous was developed by Professors Burgess and Cottrell, another by Professor Terman, a psychologist, and a number of others also made up such questionnaires. The kinds of people studied varied considerably; for instance the Burgess study was limited pretty much to graduates of the University of Chicago, scarcely a group typical of the entire population of the United States.

Two Big Factors

But out of four investigations the two factors that appeared to be the most important were premarital happiness of parents, and a high level of formal education for the spouses. Three of the studies showed that later age in marriage, some sex instruction in childhood and no premarital sex experience on the part of the wife were significant. Many other factors such as length of acquaintance, attachment to father and mother, church attendance, length of engagement, marriage by priest, minister or rabbi and rural rearing seemed to be significant.

Trying to boil this all down to a very simple statement, what they found was that "assortative mating" was the most important factor. In plain English this means the more a man and woman had in common socially, economically, educationally, religiously and ethnically the more likely their marriage was to be successful.

However, I feel that it is necessary to explain that they were dealing with large numbers of persons and their findings would apply to many of the couples or most of the couples but not necessarily to all of the couples.

This is true of almost any of these statistical studies. Personality studies were also made particularly by psychologists and some sociologists and one man, Professor Robert Winch, developed a theory called "complementary needs". To date, I would not say this has been firmly established but it is an intriguing theory. He concluded that in terms of personality the individuals had to complement each other. That is, if one were dominant, the other should be subordinate or vice versa. This was one of several factors he discussed.

With the development of computing science, it was almost inevitable that these factors should be fed into the IBM machine in such a way that couples could be matched in terms of personality and social background. If you submit your questionnaire, it will be put on an IBM card, processed and they will pick out perhaps five or ten names of men whose particular personality and background factors seem similar to yours or in the case of personality, perhaps complement yours. In this way, it is quite possible for them to come up with the names of men who will share with you the same religion, social background and other factors.

Truth Element

There is certainly nothing wrong with this so far as it goes. If we can assume that persons respond to the questionnaire truthfully, it is likely you will be placed in touch with persons who are somewhat similar to you. They usually send your name on to these persons, if you wish, and in turn will send you the names of the men whom they select as suitable for you. From there on, however, it is up to you.

To some extent the whole process of dating and courtship do about the same thing, and I suspect, with considerably more fun. But one aspect of computer dating does concern me. It is possible that some of the persons who complete these questionnaires may not do so truthfully and may do it not to meet the girl with whom they might fall in love but perhaps someone whom they could more readily exploit. I have no proof that this is the case, but it is a source of concern.

But it is absolutely essential that one should not place all of his or her trusts in the results of computer dating. It is essential to meet the persons, go out with him or her for a number of dates, and then try to make, in so far as possible, an objective appraisal of the individual.

They used to say that marriages are made in heaven. Unfortunately perhaps there is a great deal of human element in it, as our divorce rates testify. At this point, I have no great expectation that computer dating in itself is going to resolve the very difficult decisions that each person must make in the selection of a marital partner. They may help but they are not completely definitive.



Consolidation Of Colleges?

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.-(NC)- The president of St. Louis University predicted here a rapid consolidation of American Catholic institutions of higher learning.

This development will offset the "excessive and unplanned proliferation of Church-related institutions," Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., told an education writers' seminar which preceded the opening of the annual meeting of the American Association of Secondary School Administrators.

"We can look forward in 15 years to having perhaps six truly great Catholic university centers of learning," Father Reinert said. "We might end up with about

200 Catholic schools committed to under-graduate liberal arts, and having no aspirations to graduate programs, he continued.

The priest also predicted that there will be fewer and fewer colleges with less than 500 students, and a growing number of Catholic junior colleges.

Msgr. Helps Bury Minister

TORONTO, Ohio-(NC)- The pastor of St. Joseph Catholic church here gave the funeral oration for his friend of 40 years, the Rev. Fred Wise, Presbyterian pastor.



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Luncheons, Parties, Fashion Shows Set

WINTER'S WHIRL . . . Third annual luncheon and fashion show of St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women at noon, Wednesday, Feb. 22, at Plantation Restaurant. . . Marianette Auxiliary of the K. of C. Marian Council will host card party, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 13300 Memorial Hwy. . . It'll be luncheon, fashion show, and cards for Parents-Friends Assn. of Madonna Academy, at noon, March 1, at Reef Restaurant, Ft. Lauderdale. . . March 8 is date selected for St. Matthew Rosary and School Society's benefit luncheon and fashion show at the Hotel Diplomat. . . CDA Court Palm Beach will sponsor card party to benefit its purse fund at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28 in its club house. . . St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women's annual luncheon and fashion show scheduled for Monday, Feb. 27 at Pier 66, Fort Lauderdale. . .

MAIL MEMOS . . . Former president of the Miami DCCW, Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, now corresponding secretary of Montgomery Deanery of the Washington ACCW in N.C. . . St. Theresa CYAC and Miami Catholic Singles Clubs are among groups sponsoring Variety Children's Hospital benefit ball, Feb. 26 at Electricians' Hall. . . Shirley Jean Wright, Miami Beach, is new president of Barry College Beta Zeta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma. . . An auction rummage sale is planned by St. Monica Home and School Assn., Sunday, Feb. 19, from 1 to 3 p.m., at 3490 NW 191 St. . . An evening of cards is planned by St. Vincent de Paul Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m., Feb. 22 in parish hall. . . Annual barbecue of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society on parish grounds, Sunday, Feb. 26. . . Valentine card party sponsored by Blessed Trinity Rosary-Altar Society at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in school hall, Miami Springs. . . St. Gregory Women's Guild meets 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21 at Plantation Community Center.

Colorful Party Arranged On Washington Birthday

More than 1,400 guests are expected to join members of the Patrician Club in their traditional celebration of George Washington's Birthday at noon, Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the east and west ballrooms of the Hotel Fontainebleau.

The benefit, whose proceeds will be donated to the Monsignor William Barry Memorial Library under construction at Barry College, also commemorates the laying of the cornerstone of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, 39 years ago.

"Fashions for the Family" presented by Saks Fifth Avenue will include a preview of Spring and summer fashions for men, women and children. Earl T. Hoffman will be master of ceremonies.

Among models of men's attire will be George Wilson, Jr., David Kocourek and Joe Auer of the Miami Dolphins.

In keeping with the national holiday Miami Edison High School cadettes in their colorful uniforms of the

Puppet Show At Library

A puppet show "The Husband Who Was to Mind the House" will be presented at the City of Miami Public Library at 3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 25.

The show for children between the ages of seven and 12 was adapted from Wanda Gag's book "Gone Is Gone" and is presented free of charge.

American revolutionary period will perform military drills, under Miss Betty Graves.

Music during the afternoon will be provided by Johnny Masters' orchestra and entertainment will be included.

Reservations deadline is Monday, Feb. 20, and may be made by calling JE 1-7264 or JE 8-2325. Mrs. Theodore Schroeder is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. D.J. Nadeau and Mrs. Harry A. Ahlman, co-chairmen. Mrs. William Adler is president of the Patrician Club.

'Nuns Fit Into Modern Life'

WASHINGTON (NC) — In a welcoming address to some 800 superiors of women Religious meeting here, Auxiliary Bishop Edward J. Herrmann of Washington said (Jan. 26) that no one should presume to consider a vocation of the Sisterhood as irrelevant to modern times.

The bishop gave the welcoming address at the biennial conference of the eastern region of the Sister formation committee of the Conference of Major Superiors of Women, held here Jan. 26-29. The theme of the meeting was "The Role of the Local Superior in Continuing Formation of Sisters." The keynote address was given (Jan. 26) by Auxiliary Bishop John S. Spence of Washington.



SPRING LUNCHEON of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary held recently at the DuPont Plaza Hotel attracted hundreds of guests. **MRS. ANTHONY FLEMMING**, auxiliary president, is shown welcoming **SISTER MARY EMMANUEL, S.S.J.**, hospital administrator; and **FATHER PATRICK C. SLEVIN**, Bishop's Representative to Catholic Hospitals in South Florida.

Lenten Retreats For Women

A full program of Lenten retreats is being conducted this month and during March at the two retreat houses for women in the Diocese of Miami.

Father John Dollbaum, Sacred Heart Monastery, Reading, Pa., will be the retreat master for a series of weekend retreats at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, beginning Feb. 24 and lasting to Feb. 26, when general retreat conferences have been scheduled for ladies of St. Hugh and SS. Peter and Paul parishes.

Additional conferences, which will be conducted by Father Dollbaum, include a retreat from March 3-5 for women of Epiphany parish, South Miami; from March 10 to 12 for ladies of St. Timothy and Visitation parishes; and a general retreat from March 31 to April 2

for parishioners of St. Rose of Lima and Little Flower churches.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
A special retreat for high school girls at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Coconut Grove, is scheduled from Monday, March 13 to Wednesday, March 15. Catholic teachers from both Catholic and public schools will observe a retreat March 17-19.

Students from Notre Dame Academy will participate in a retreat from Monday, March 20, to Wednesday, March 22, during Holy Week.

At the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana, women of St. Anastasia parish, Fort

Pierce; and St. Bernadette parish, Hollywood, will observe a weekend retreat from Friday, Feb. 23, to Sunday, Feb. 26.

Girls enrolled in the senior class at Bishop Verot High School, Fort Myers, will participate in a mid-week retreat from Tuesday, Feb. 28 to Thursday, March 2.

Women from St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach; and St. John Fisher parish, West Palm Beach, have reserved the weekend of March 3 to 5; and members of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, will participate in weekend retreat conferences, March 10-12.

St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, will sponsor a weekend retreat from March 17 to 19.

Those interested in making a retreat at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St., should call 238-2711 for further details. Complete information about the Cenacle Retreat House conferences may be obtained by calling 582-2534.

Nurses Plan Convention

FORT LAUDERDALE - Plans for their annual diocesan convention will be discussed by the board of directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses during a 1 p.m. meeting, Saturday, Feb. 18, at Holy Cross Hospital.

Mrs. Charles J. Pearson, president, will conduct the business meeting, during which the Broward Chapter of the Miami DCCN will be hostesses.

Directors will also discuss plans for the regional conference of the six southeastern states of the National Council of Catholic Nurses, which will be held Oct. 14 and 15 in Miami.

Voice In Error

In its Feb. 10 edition The Voice identified Mrs. Ignatius A. O'Shaughnessy as Mrs. Joseph Finn in its caption for a photo taken during the recent St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary Ball.

We regret the error and extend our apologies to Mrs. O'Shaughnessy.

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Mrs. William Doheny, president of Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary, which sponsors the event, a highlight of the winter season in Broward County, is honorary chairman.

General chairmen of arrangements are Mrs. Clint B. King and Mrs. J. Stedman Miller, Theodore T. Gore heads the men's committee and Dr. Jefferson R. Edwards and Dr. James A. Stuart, are co-chairmen of the doctors' committee.

Other committee members are Mrs. Warren K. Roberts, reservations; Mrs. Paul Gallagher, Mrs. Arthur L. Rhode and Mrs. Thomas Walker, patrons; Mrs. Kenneth L. Edgar, program; Mrs. Arthur E. Hald, decorations; Mrs. Raymond W. Garrison, invitations; Mrs. Ralph F. Pelala, hostesses; Mrs. Arnold J. Waldsmith, secretary; Mrs. Arthur W. Nomina, treasurer; and Mrs. Virginia T. Masters, publicity.

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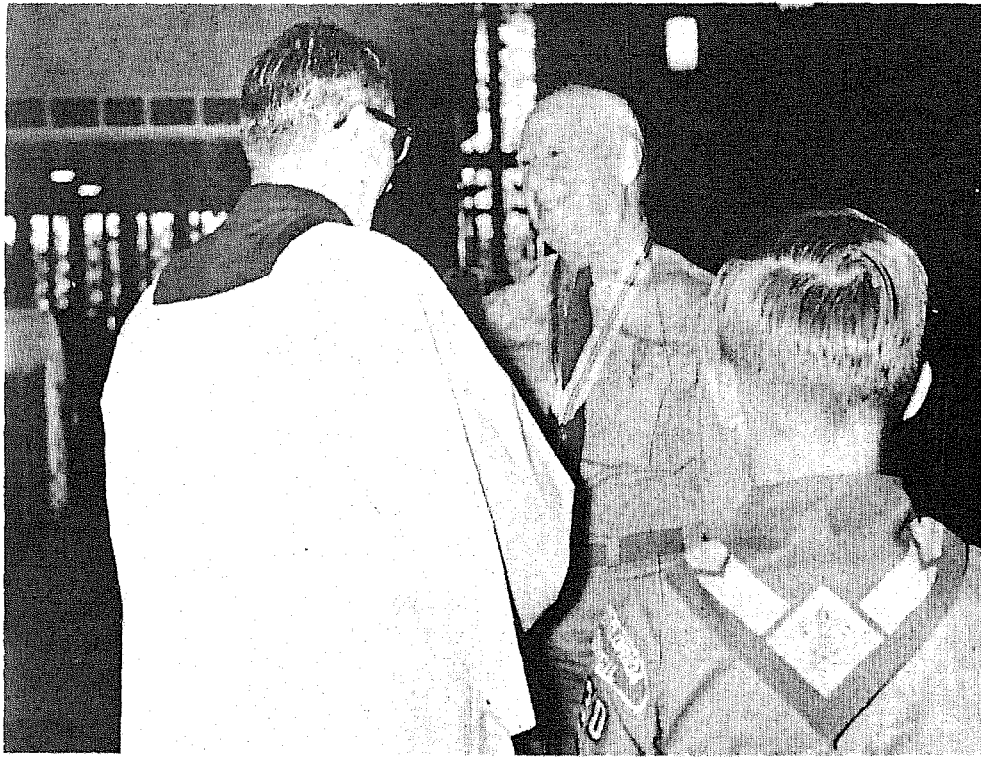
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Two Curley Teams Cop Region Titles

By Jack Houghteling

Archbishop Curley High athletic squads have gained their first titles in the southern division of the Gold Coast Conference in both basketball and wrestling. The basketball team racked up its 20th straight victory, and is 22-1 for the season. The wrestling team captured a title in a two-day wrestling meet.

Both teams will be after their overall GCC championships this week.

The basketball team will meet the northern division winner on Saturday night. The wrestling team competed in the league finals Wednesday and Thursday at Coral Park High.

The opposition for the Knights' basketball team won't be known until the final game of the regular season tonight. Hollywood McArthur, North Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Carol City and South Broward High are all in the running for the northern crown.

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The Voice Of Sports

The Curley wrestlers won the GCC Southern by totaling 78 points to tournament favorite Coral Park's 75 in the nine-school field.

Curley had individual champions in Carlos Barquin (123 pounds) and Al Secada (136 pounds).

6th Graders Vie On Court

Our Lady Of Perpetual Help hosted a basketball tournament for the sixth grades of the various Catholic schools.

On Feb. 2, OLPH overcame St. James 33-20. Immaculate Conception won over St. James, 19-17.

Feb. 4 - Blessed Trinity and OLPH played, OLPH winning 40-15. St. Michael won over St. Theresa, 22-20. Corpus Christi beat St. Mary's 36-26. Immaculate Conception defeated Holy Family, 30-18. OLPH in a second game beat St. Michael's 38-34. Corpus Christi also won a second game, defeating Immaculate Conception 42-15.

Feb. 5 - The finals were held. St. Michael's beat Immaculate Conception 24-23; and Corpus Christi beat OLPH 46-36. Corpus Christi was awarded first place trophy; OLPH was awarded second place; St. Michael's, third; and Immaculate Conception, fourth. Most valuable player award went to Anibal Fernandez of Corpus Christi.

In the girls' volley ball tournament, OLPH won first place.

Scouts Given Altare Dei Awards

Thirty South Florida Boy Scouts were awarded the Ad Altare Dei Cross, highest Catholic award for scouts, during ceremonies held in St. James Church, North Miami; and at the U.S. Naval Air Station chapel, Key West.

Msgr. Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor, St. James parish, presented crosses to 29 Boy Scouts from four deaneries of the Diocese of Miami during Mass celebrated last Sunday by Father Philip McNeil, assistant pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, and Scout Chaplain of the South Dade Deanery.

Earlier this month Father (Cmdr.) John V. Boreczky, U.S.N., presented the Ad Altare Dei Cross to James T. Cunningham II during Mass offered in the U.S. Naval Air Station chapel. Now a student at Mary Immaculate High School, James is a member of Key West Troop 252 who fulfilled his requirements for the award while living at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where his father was previously stationed.

During the ceremonies in St. James Church an award of special recognition was presented to Harold R. Guittard, past president of the Catholic Committee on Scouting in this area, citing him for outstanding service to Catholic Scouting in the South Florida Council.

Father David Russell, who preached during the Mass in St. James Church, defined a scout as "someone who is willing to take God's magnificent earth and explore it in the name of Christ. He is a man of Christian adventure. As a Christian Scout you have committed yourself to explore man's physical space and you have pledged yourself to explore man's inner space," Father Russell said.

Noting that the candidates for the Ad Altare Dei Cross had to learn and master a "whole gamut of Christian knowledge," Father Russell said, "We are here to accept from the promise that they will be in our midst something set apart.

"A Christian Scout is one who witnesses Jesus Christ. He bears His name. You have to be like Jesus Christ. You've got to take seriously God's will," Father Russell told the candidates, adding that they will find "God's will" in their own scout oath.

Father Russell told the scouts, adult leaders, families, and friends that "a Christian is made of stuff that's in the heart. Do you have it?" he asked the candidates, adding that "if you don't have the stuff that it takes to be truly a Christian Scout that medal which will hang on your shirt will be a badge of shame."

Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities, presented the following boys for medals: Robert Christy and Edwin J. Smith, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Troop 199, Ft. Lauderdale; Bradley G. Byrem, St. Stephen parish, Troop 142, West Hollywood; John J. Murphy, Little Flower parish, Troop 128, Hollywood, and a student at St. John Vianney Seminary; Terry Jones, Steve McMahon, Michael McMahon, Rodney Jones and Eddie Moorhouse, St. Coleman parish, Troop 352, Pompano Beach; Michael J. Coniglio, Kevin J. Egan, Michael J. Forshey, Terrence C. Kelley, Mark Kozlowski, James V. Pace, Jr.,

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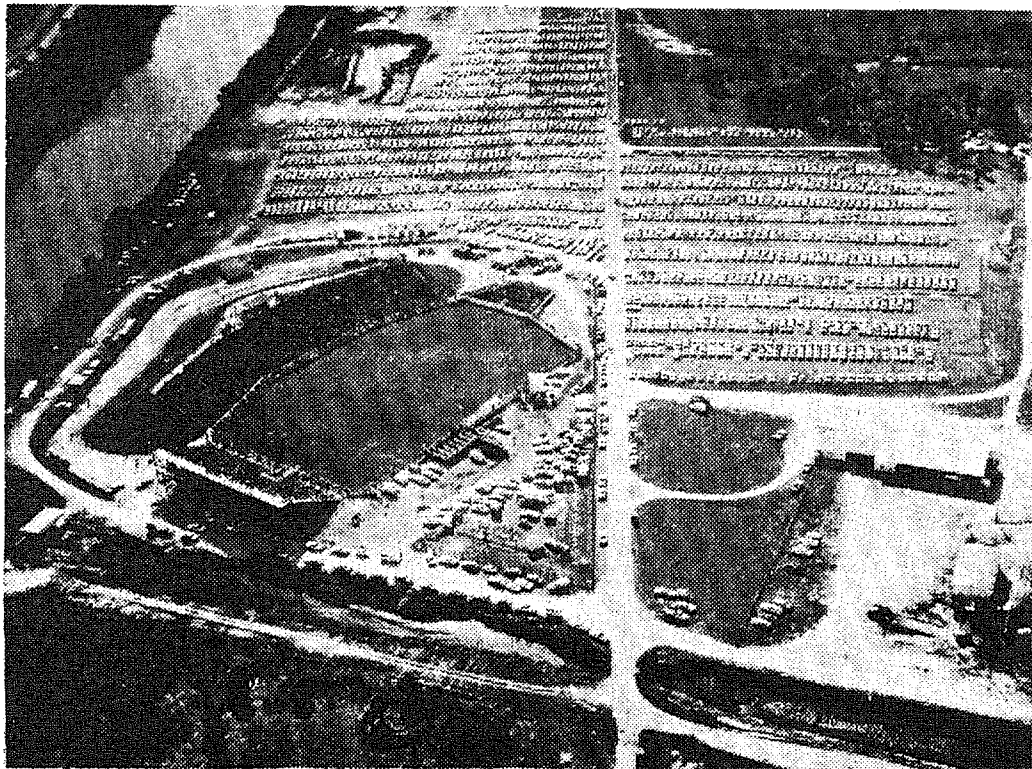
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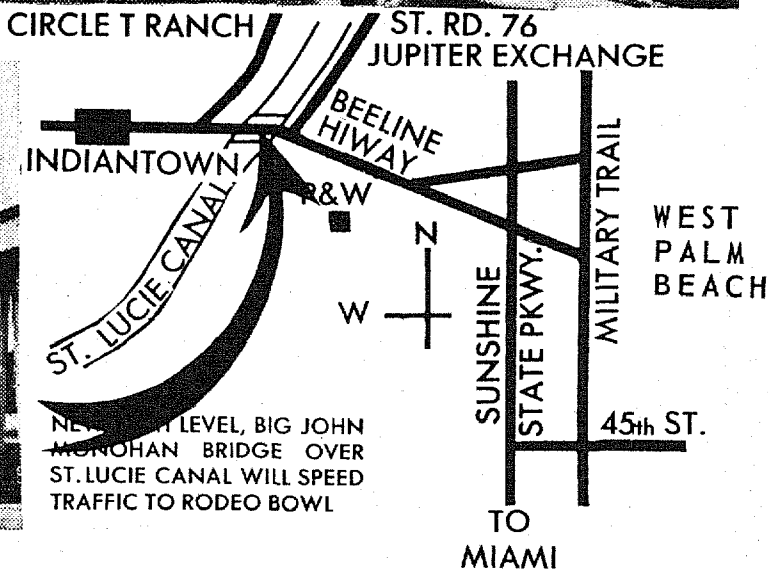
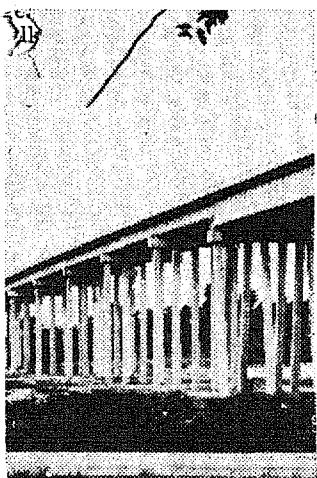


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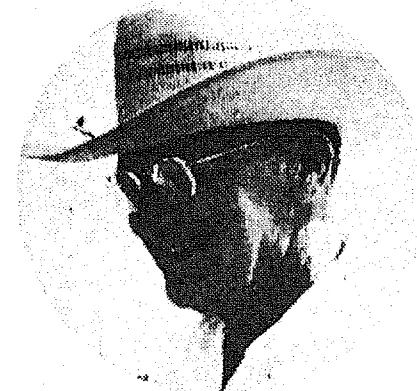
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Leo Finkelstein, former division manager of Food Fair Stores, Inc., in North Jersey, New York and Connecticut, has been named general manager of the firm's South Florida division.

He succeeds Herman Stein who will assume Mr. Finkelstein's former duties in Linden, N.J.

Southern Bell Telephone recently feted Southeast Division Traffic Girls at a meeting and luncheon in Fort Lauderdale.

Parish Set Up By Byzantines

A parish is being established in Miami under the direction of the Byzantine Rite Eparchy of Passaic, N.J. Father John Zeyack has been appointed to succeed Father Francis Gera who arrived in Miami late last year to make arrangements to form the new parish.

At present, the Divine Liturgy is celebrated each Sunday at 10 a.m., in the K. of C. Hall, 3405 N.W. 27 Ave. A native of Trenton, N.J., Father Zeyack studied for the priesthood at SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa., and at Catholic University of America. Additional information concerning the new Eastern Rite parish may be obtained by contacting him at 7600 N. Miami Ave.

Germans To Give To N. Viet Relief

HANOVER, Germany - (NC) - Funds to build a 250-bed hospital in North Vietnam will be collected jointly in Catholic and Protestant churches in Germany this year, it was disclosed at a meeting here of the Protestant Church Council in Germany.

Ivory Tower Writers Disputed By Unionist

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Every man to his own hobby. For my part, I am constantly on the look-out, in my spare time, for articles, monographs, and books on the philosophy and future of the American labor movement.

There is never any dearth of serious literature on this subject, but in recent years much of it, in my opinion, has been hyper-critical and



HIGGINS

far too pessimistic about the future of organized labor in the United States. Curiously, the most pessimistic of the current crop of critics are disillusioned "liberals" who, in the not too distant past, were, if anything, partisan apologists for organized labor. To judge from what many of them are writing - presumably more in sorrow than in anger - one would think that the American labor movement has gone to the dogs completely and is in a state of permanent decline.

As one who has never been able to go along with these disillusioned prophets of gloom, I was delighted to come across, in recent days, a new book by Gus Tyler, "The Labor Revolution" (Viking Press, New York, \$6.50), which argues convincingly that there is still a lot of vim and vigor in the American labor movement and unabashedly predicts that its future will be at least as bright as its past.

Mr. Tyler takes a long view of the labor movement - by periods rather than by individual years. This, he convincingly argues, "has the special value of providing foresight about the decades to come. The forecast is for a new kind of labor movement living on a new plateau. Whereas many of labor's liberal critics see the labor movement slowly but inexorably grinding to a halt, Tyler sees it entering upon a new era. This new era of unionism, he says, "is the third great labor epoch in the 20th century. The first was the period between 1900 and

1935 and was almost solely a movement of craft unions. The second period, 1935 to 1960, added the industrial unions to the legions of organized labor. The third period runs from the 1960s on and embraces the "new" unionists of the white-collar and service trades." In other words, Mr. Tyler is persuaded - and so am I - that the future promises "new unions among hitherto unorganized, even hitherto unorganizable, occupations."

Organization man or not, Mr. Tyler is fully aware of labor's faults and limitations, some of which are serious enough, in all conscience, and should not be swept under the rug. But, to his great credit, Mr. Tyler, unlike so many of labor's liberal critics, is still able to see the forest despite the trees. In this respect, being an organization man with his feet on the ground gives him a decided advantage over those writers who spend too much of their time in ivory towers.

In concluding this brief review of Mr. Tyler's book, let me anticipate the inevitable question: Why get so excited about the future of the American labor movement? What difference does it really make whether it has a future or not? Who really cares, one way or another? Mr. Tyler does, and for very solid reasons which he states, in part, as follows:

"Labor through its collective bargaining function - the political struggle over rights and riches in the work place - has established a measure of economic justice, a prerequisite for democratic progress. Extremes of wealth and poverty have been reduced, although not eliminated. The ill-will, the sullen anger, and the wild outbursts characteristic of civili-

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zations damned by extremes have been tempered by the existence and accomplishments of the American labor movement...

"If America does not suffer from the politics of extremism, this is to a large extent owing to the work of the unions that have curbed the arrogance of the industrial rulers and abated the hun-

ger of the industrial workers. Consequently, the boss has come to respect the rights of his workers and the workers have come to tolerate the rules of the boss. Organized labor has created the economic middle class and the emotional middle ground that provide inner strength and cohesion to our democracy."

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Is Religion Class 'For The Birds?'

By FATHER DAVID RUSSELL

"Mrs. X, I have not seen your son recently at religious instruction class," says Father Y, outside of church on Sunday morning.

"Well, you see, Father," Mrs. X replies apologetically, "Joey, Jr., says he does not want to come anymore, and I really can't force him. To tell the truth, Father, Joey says he already has had the material the teacher is taking this year."

What Mrs. X is really saying is that her son considers the class "for the birds." He is not being challenged; the classes do not seem relevant to his life, every class seems to be "old hat."

The reaction of Mrs. X's son is not uncommon, and has resulted in a major nationwide crisis in the teaching of religion. The present lamentable situation in the religion classroom has its own checkered history, which has given birth to the present crisis.

To begin with, Mrs. X's son is possibly using a catechism written by a priest who never taught in a classroom. Most of the textbooks used in religion classrooms up to the present re-thinking of catechetics have been authored by theologians more interested in doctrinal accuracy than in making the Faith intelligible to the child.

Traditionally, in the United States, Sister has been given the responsibility for teaching religion while the priest, who is an ordained teacher, charged with this responsibility, has confined his teaching apostolate to the pulpit. But Father's lack of experience in dealing with the grade schooler and the adolescent has not prevented Father from writing the books used in the classroom.

Sister is the victim of Father's well-meant, misdirected catechism because all too often she was not qualified to write one herself. To the present, and still in many quarters, it was often believed that anyone who wore a veil was qualified as a religion teacher. After all, was not Sister professionally committed to religion?

The Obvious

Today the obvious is being recognized, Sister may be holy and love God very much, but this doesn't necessarily qualify her as a teacher of religion. Piety is no substitute for learning, even (and perhaps especially) in the teaching of religion.

Some have blamed in part, rightly or wrongly, the pious but theologically illiterate Sister for the crisis of Faith many students experience when they leave 2 Catholic high school. A thin diet of pious devotions is a

weak foundation for Joe College to cope with the challenges made to his Faith in a scientific age. Devotion to a particular saint, commendable as it might be, does not always aid the youth in trying to square evolution with the creation of the world in seven days.

One would think that Joey would have those answers if his textbook had been written by that theologically expert priest. If the material was there, after all, Sister could always water it down to the child's comprehension.

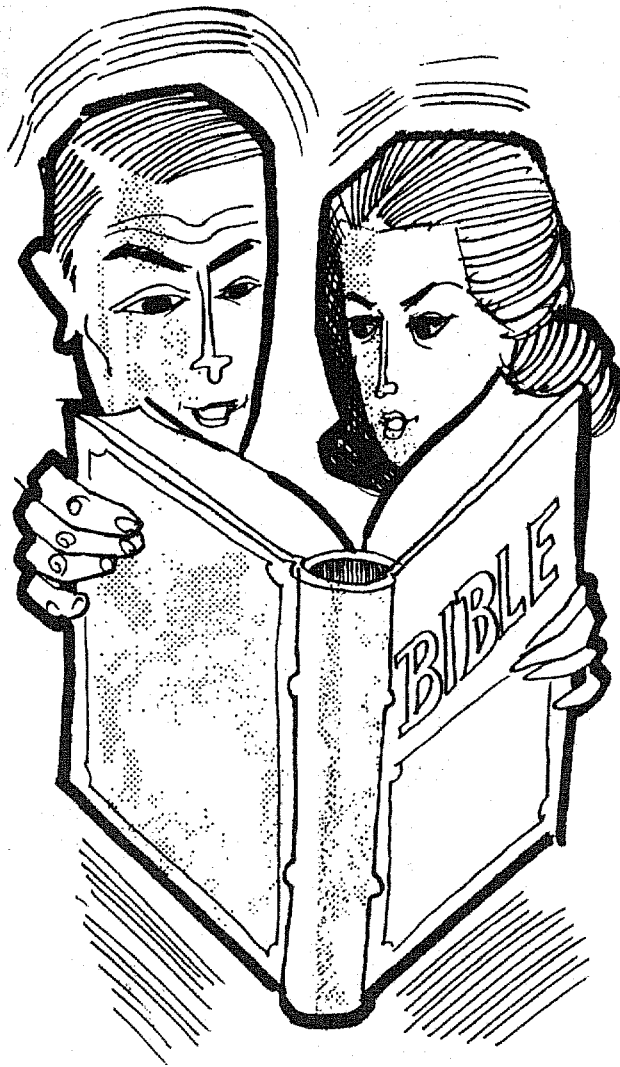
Here we come to the difficult problem of relevance and essentials. For very possibly that theologically astute priest who wrote the textbook for children was dealing with a world of religion that Joey couldn't care less about.

The Baltimore Catechism, which has been the basic catechism in America since 1885, deals with real problems, problems that were real for the age of the Post-Reformation. Many of the issues treated are aimed at refuting errors of the Protestant Reformers.

For this reason, if one looks at their Baltimore Catechism they will see that there are pages devoted to Indulgences, while the Resurrection of Christ is handled in a few sentences. The former, you see, had been denied by the Reformers.

The catechism most American Catholics studied is an excellent compendium of polemic and defensive theology, geared to the needs of 1600. It has little of the spirit of Vatican II except for the fact that there is nothing in it that is heretical. To put it plainly, it contains Christian truth seen through

Catechetics Without Bible Is Life Without Food



Post-Reformation eyes.

The Turn

The rethinking of the teaching of religion began at the turn of the century. It paid little attention to the content taught in the classroom but concentrated on the method of teaching. At the same time, in secular educational circles, a new look in "method" was in vogue. The method movement left its mark on Joey's textbook. Illustrations appeared at the beginning of each lesson and ended with a glossary of terms for big words like "transubstantiation."

The heart of the learning process remained the memorization of answers to questions. Sister did not worry too much if Joey did not really understand the long memorized answers because it was believed that they would be of value to him in latter life. With years the rich religious truth of the ready-made answers would unfold for Joey.

The important thing in the here and now was to assure Joey's orthodoxy, to assure his ability to give

"Catholic answers." Believing the wrong thing was, after all, a Protestant trait, and Protestants were...well. That Joey did not understand the items faithfully memorized, was secondary.

Joey's progressed from classroom to classroom, year after year, and memorized more and more. But when he entered college he found that he had all the answers but to the wrong questions - to questions no one was asking.

When Joey emerged from college he probably still had his Faith unless he was one of those intellectuals who fell away en masse thirty or so years ago. Joey's faith was supported by his Catholic family and by his peer group, both of which were rather closed. The Catholic immigrant population formed a near ghetto, made up of Catholic nationalistic groups. The Italian Catholics and the Irish Catholics, and on and on, had their own neighborhoods and national churches.

With the emergence of the third and fourth generation of the immigrant Catholic population, Catholics began

to merge with the population at large. The cultural support of the ghettos fell away like the peeling from a pear. Without the support of the closed society to support faith, some Catholics were in real trouble. They did not have the intellectual preparation to deal with their new world.

One would have hoped that Joey had received some real meat on Sunday to bolster his faith. But the liturgy was not much of a religious educator in his life.

In Latin

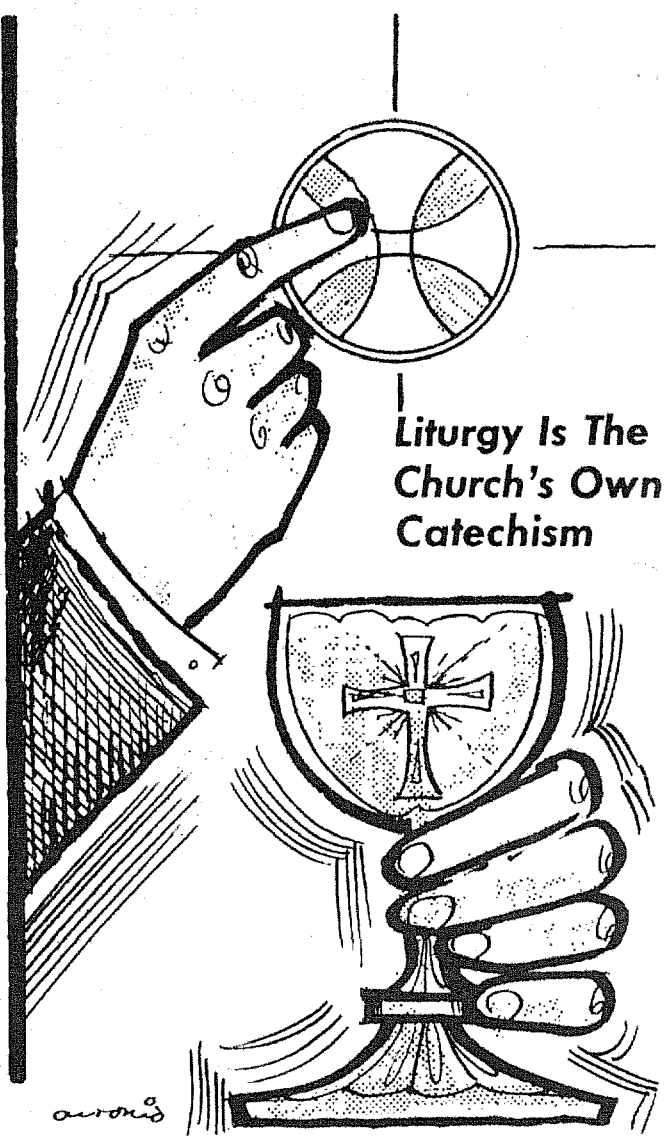
In the first place it was in Latin, not only a foreign tongue but a dead language. Further, there was not much room for participation. Joey was sort of a spectator on the sideline.

The priest (whom he had never met) carried on the whole thing at the altar by himself with his back to the people. But Joey was not entirely at a loss. Sister had taught him how to use a missal, so he read everything that the priest said. The only difficulty was that nearly everything in the missal was taken from the Bible and Sister had not taught him much about that.

There were some Bible history classes in the sixth grade but they did not have much to do with the liturgy. The Bible classes were introduced into the curriculum when the move was on to make things interesting for the student, and stories were interesting. After all, they were good for religion class because they were about people in the Bible. But the theological truth of the stories was never searched. They did not form a history of God's action, but were simply isolated stories about miracles and holy people.

This is not to say that Joey was not taught something about the liturgy. He learned the meaning of the colors and the names of all the vestments worn by the priest, etc. Liturgy class centered on the external paraphernalia used at Mass.

Liturgy Is The Church's Own Catechism



Some explanation was given of the actions performed by the priest, such as the washing of the hands, which in some instances, was said to be symbolic of Pontius Pilate washing his hands. That this was a pious and unfounded explanation born in the middle ages was probably never averted to.

That something had to be done to improve religious education became obvious to some, but not to all. Europeans began working on it long before Americans. Until recently there was but, one Catholic University in the United States offering a graduate program in religious education. Until the present, it was felt there was no real need for special training to be a good religion teacher. Even today, in many schools, everyone has a degree in his or her field except the religion teacher.

With time the catechism, with nothing more than questions to be memorized, and yes, the pictures, and a glossary of terms, gave way to graded-curriculum planning in textbooks, geared to the developing psychological needs and capabilities of students. Such an arrangement eliminates the objection of Mrs. X's son that he has had it all before.

Next Step

After the period of rethinking and method ran its course, the next step was the reassessment of the content itself. The Reformation theology that dominated the classroom began to give way to Vatican II theology as theology itself went back beyond the polemic of the Reformation to the sources of theology.

Before a reassessment of the content was possible it was necessary to return to the Bible foremost, then the Fathers of the Church and the liturgy itself.

Suddenly, there was an exciting rediscovery of essentials that had never been lost but which had been overshadowed by the defensive

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'Revolution' Is Started In Catechetical Teaching

NEW YORK-(NC) A new approach to an old subject was unveiled here here when the Paulist Press introduced for general use its new catechetical program for children under the title "Come to the Father."

The new program will eventually provide a complete and revolutionary religious instruction course for those aged 6 through 16. Made available for use throughout this country was the first course for 6-year-old children.

Designed to bring youngsters to a deep understanding of God and His relationship to man, the program does away with the traditional catechism rote question-and-answer method. It uses a child's textbook, a teacher's manual, a handbook for parents, priests and teachers, recordings and posters.

These materials were designed to complement each other and through use of

images of the child's world, to bring the child to a knowledge of God's love. The materials draw heavily on the work of catechists, theologians, sociologists, psychologists and teachers.

Emphasis throughout is on the goodness of God and His Trinitarian nature. The lessons also emphasize human values, particularly that of the family, in their relationship to the child and has already been tried and hailed as most successful in some 215 classrooms in 135 schools in 50 dioceses.

"Come to the Father" is one of several new catechetical programs designed to present the truths of Christianity in new and vital language for children. Among the projects awaited is the proposed publication of a revised catechism by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, a department of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.



"COME TO THE FATHER," termed a catechism of the 70's, has been issued by the Paulist Press in Glen Rock, N.J. A complete departure from the traditional question-and-answer approach, the book is heavily illustrated and contains pages to be read by parents.

The Author

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Pope Paul And Tito Exchange Messages

'Hats Off To A Gallant Breed'

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

VATICAN CITY - (NC) - Pope Paul VI has told Yugoslavia's President Tito (Josip Broz) that Yugoslav Catholics "have the responsibility to promote the progress of the country and its well ordered and tranquil development in justice and liberty."

The Pope wrote this in a letter delivered by the Holy See's apostolic delegate to Yugoslavia when he was received last week by President Tito in Belgrade.

The Pope's letter recalled that the apostolic delegate was going to Yugoslavia not only in that capacity, "but also as the envoy of the Holy See with the federal government" of Yugoslavia. This inauguration of semi-diplomatic relations, agreed upon last summer by the Holy See and Yugoslavia, patched up a 14-year-old rift between the two.

"On its part," the Pontiff said, "the Catholic Church requests and hopes that respect for its rights and the legitimate freedom of its action, which tends only to the spiritual and moral advantage of its members and to the good of the nation in which it lives, will be guaranteed."

President Tito, in 2 letter delivered to the Pope by the Yugoslav envoy to the Holy See, made a complimentary reference to the Pope's efforts for peace. He said such efforts "constitute a contribution to the universal aspiration of peoples for peace" and assured the Pope that the Yugoslav government appreciates papal action for peace in Vietnam.

He concluded with the hope that renewed relations between the Holy See and Yugoslavia "will develop to our mutual interest."

Our column today will deviate somewhat from our usual theme. Right now we think it is fitting to talk about the great good wrought to us by our civic departments... particularly by the police departments.

Recently we have been reading and hearing a lot about so-called police brutality. And of late the Supreme Court of the United States has further hampered officers of the law with a mandate concerning the necessity of the presence of a lawyer before an offender may be even questioned.

This is not a tribune for the criticism of any person or group... but we feel that, in our interest of the suppression of crime and juvenile delinquency, proper acknowledgement and tribute should be made to these bands of gallant men who do

so much to protect the peace and provide a sanctity to our way of life. Unlike a court that may take time to ponder a decision... the policeman must make a split-second decision to put his own life on the line in our defense.

MANY ORDEALS
Some of you have policemen in your families and so you understand and appreciate the ordeals of a policeman, starting at training school and continuing endlessly through the years to retirement. But most of you do not... and it is to those to whom we are addressing these remarks, in charitable recognition of jobs well done.

Because of the low pay received by our law-enforcing officers, many - particularly those with several children or large families - are required to perform tasks we sometimes refer to as "moonlighting." Most times these chores represent noble deeds. But in many instances they tend to separate families... to deprive a family of a normal kind of "togetherness."

While they are necessary adjuncts to the support of a family, they seem to be needless chores in the interest of support or maintenance of a way of life in this land of such prosperity. Our cornucopia or horn of plenty seems not to have reached down to those who are sacrificing their lives in order that we may enjoy a more peaceful existence, even though they recently received a stunted pay raise far short of their desires and just rewards.

We hope and pray that this order will be amended so that these stalwarts will be duly rewarded for their bravery on our behalf. Certainly no one deserves it more... certainly we could do no less than pay them



Msgr. Rastatter



SIX MIAMI-born youngsters left South Florida by air for the Angel Guardian Home in the Diocese of Brooklyn where arrangements have already been made for their adoption. Caring for the children en route were Catholic Welfare Bureau staff members, MRS. ELIZABETH MANNING, MRS. PETER GROSSO, and MRS. RAYMOND LOPEZ.

their fair share for their unselfish efforts for us all.

UNHERALDED DEEDS
As we said, there are indeed many untold stories of the gallantry of the men of our police departments. To cite even a partial list of the heroic deeds above and beyond the call of duty would occupy too much of our allotted space. We read of some of these deeds in our daily press... but there are many, many more that never see the

light of print and go unheralded.

Policemen have strict codes for performance of their duties. They attend our police academy for thorough training. They enroll in various schools throughout the country for police science criminology courses. They can and do attain the art of Bachelor of Science in Police Administration... a Ph. D. in Criminology, Masters' Degrees, and Doctor of Laws.

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MONSIGNOR EDWARD T. O'MEARA

Most of us would like to live in a world where squares did not have to fit into round holes, where every bit of machinery would click into place and where an answer would be given to every question. One would think that when God came down on this earth and took the form of man, He would answer such abstract questions as: "Why should I suffer? Why is there evil in the world?" These are the type of questions which Job asked of God when he fell into misfortune. After having lost his wealth, his children, his health, keeping only his wife who turned against him, he asked God why he was born and why he suffered this agony. If a Broadway dramatist had written this story he would have had God step on the stage to answer all the questions. In the Bible God does appear, but instead of answering the questions God begins to ask Job questions, about 20 or 25 of them, such as: Where wast thou when I layed the foundations on the earth? And at the end of all God's questioning, Job is convinced that the questions of God are more satisfying than the answers of men.

The tragedy of life is not what people suffer, but how much they miss. Suffering with no framework is living in a universe where nothing clicks, where there are no answers to any questions. The fact that God became Man does not answer all man's questions but it enables man to live with them. That is why He became Man - to fit into our "human situation," to teach us how to best use every event of our lives. The tragedy of any life is not WHAT happens; it is rather HOW WE REACT to what happens. Why do you think you have tears, if it be not to wipe away the tears of others? What chance have those who have fallen by life's roadside, wounded and half-dead, of help or healing, except from you who also know wounds? To feel lonely and solitary in a world that does not make sense, in a universe that does not click, is to forget that no one is lonely except a person who is self-centered, who cuts himself off from communion with his fellowman. To us is given in some measure the power to prolong Christ's Redemption, to bring resignation to a leper in Uganda, to strengthen the fidelity of a seminarian in Kenya who is offered a profitable government post if he will give up study for the priesthood, to strengthen catechists to make more converts, to save a young soul from temptation. Not all missionary activity is done by direct contact; some of it is done unseen and at a distance as the Lord healed the servant of the centurion.

In this season of Lent why not unite yourself to Christ crucified in the poor of the world? Make a dozen little tiny acts of mortification during the day: one lump less of sugar, one less cigarette, a walk instead of a bus. Each time you do it say: "Dear Lord I know You are hungry and sick and in prison somewhere in the world. I join my cross, my questioning, to your Cross in order that I may send the Holy Father, through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith, a sacrifice at the end of this week. As I unite myself to You strengthen my faith so that I may see as Job saw that life's questions are only answered in the plan of God." God Love You!

GOD LOVE YOU to six Cub Scouts from Pack 1152 in Michigan for \$10. "We know that there are very many poor who have nothing..." to M.B.E. for \$182. "I am just out of the hospital after 70 days and special surgery. Am hoping for full recovery though I am 82 years of age. I shall continue to help the poor of the world, the lepers, the refugees, because of Christ's Presence in them."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Msgr. Edward T. O'Meara, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. John G. Block, Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, Florida 33138.

Ohio Parent Asks State Pay For Son's Education

CLEVELAND HGTS., Ohio - (RNS) - A Cleveland Heights father has threatened to take his nine-year-old son out of a Catholic elementary school here and keep him home unless the state of Ohio pays him \$620 towards the boy's education from tax funds.

David R. Cartwright has written Gov. James A. Rhodes that he will withdraw his son, Terry, from the third grade of St. Ann Elementary School on Feb. 20 unless the payment is made.

The threat, according to Cartwright, is a challenge to the state's demand that his son be educated in accordance with a certified school program without making available the necessary funds.

The \$620 demanded by Mr. Cartwright, father of eight children is the per-pupil cost of educating one child in the Cleveland Heights-University Public School District.

Cartwright said, in statements to the press, that he feels the "dual-taxation" or "dual-tuition" he is paying is unfair and unjust and seeks his "fair share" of school tax benefits to cover

the cost of his son's education as prescribed by law.

The father does not take issue with the state's demand that his son be educated in accordance with a certified school program, but feels, he said, that Ohio should back up the compulsory law with a tuition allowance for all school children, public and parochial.

Cartwright cited "grave injustices" and "inequalities" that make his son's education "inferior and sub-standard." Some of these, he said, are out-of-date books, low salaried teachers, no laboratory equipment, crowded classrooms and insufficient instructors.

The self-employed writer on engineering and a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Cartwright said he is making his threat as an individual and not as a member of any organization.

Announcing:

THE 1967 LENTEN SERIES OUR LADY OF FLORIDA MONASTERY RETREAT

MONDAY EVENINGS

- 8:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Benediction
- 8:15 p.m. PROGRAM:
 - Feb. 13 Life of Christ in Art-Filmstrip
 - Feb. 20 The Passion of Our Lord-Part I-Filmstrip
 - Feb. 27 The Passion-Part II
 - Mar. 6 The Passion-Part III
 - Mar. 13 The Trial of Christ-Lecture
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Newspaper Changes Name

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - (NC) - The Catholic Reporter, newspaper of the Kansas City-St. Joseph diocese, has announced that it will have a new name. The paper will henceforth be known as the New People, and will remain the official diocesan newspaper.

The Question Box

Lutheran Likes Our Changes

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Msgr. J. D. Conway died Feb. 5. Since he had planned to leave for a months' vacation on that day, Msgr. Conway had written columns four weeks in advance. His columns will, therefore be published until the first week in March.

Q. Frequently you have carried comments on changes in the Mass. I presume that these are from members of the Church of Rome.

I am a Lutheran married to a Roman Catholic and thought you might welcome the views of an "outsider." First (rather facetiously), welcome to the veraculous and congregational singing, though you could have been there 450 years ago.

Seriously, I think these changes are the best thing to happen in the last 100 years. Many Catholics and most outsiders (non-Romans) found the Latin uninteresting and hard to follow. I myself was literally bored at most Masses, but not now. With the sermon restored (not my words) and nearly everything in English, I find myself nearly at home and join in the responses (though my wife gives me a dirty look where the Lutheran uses "thy" and "thine" and the Roman does not). If and when they add some familiar hymns to the list (there are currently only 12 in this diocese), then I'll join in those too.

By updating the Church in this manner, I feel that those persons who are not presently members of any church will look with greater favor and response to the Roman Church than in the pre council Latin days. This one single council action could bring in many converts that would have shied away from the unintelligible Latin Church.

A. This letter is not recent. We may hope that the diocese in which this man lives now has more hymns.

Q. The bitterness and sometimes outright dislike of the changes, particularly in the Mass, expressed by Catholics in letters to the various papers and magazines, are very distressing. This great-grandmother - old fashioned thought it may be - still clings to the teaching of the good nuns years ago: "Don't try to be bigger than the Church."

It's beautiful and warm to be a real part of the ceremony, and all you have to do for your private prayers is get there ahead of time and talk to Him while you wait.

A. Yes, people who used the Mass for their own private devotions find most difficulty with community worship.

Q. Since the law of abstinence from meat on Friday is no longer in effect (except during Lent), am I guilty of sin if I do not perform any other penance on Friday, but do eat meat?

A. One of the reasons for doing away with the law of abstinence was to eliminate the negative, scrupulous attitude represented by this question. A Christian should not spend his life dodging sins, or worrying about sins. This dissipates the energy he should be using in the active love of God and his neighbor. And penance is needed to purify love and remove the obstacles to its faithful, generous expression. Penance should not be confined to Fridays, and you are not guilty of sin if you skip it on a particular Friday.

Q. You state that the Gospels were written in Greek. I did not know that there were any Greeks in that part of the country at the time of Christ.

A. There probably were not many Greeks in the limited areas where Jesus lived and visited - probably not many in the places where the Gospels were written. But the Greek language had become a widespread, international means of communication and literature. Hebrew was no longer in popular use at the time the Gospels were written, and Aramaic, which was the native language of Jesus and the Apostles, was limited to a small area of the world.

Q. The Book of Genesis was supposed to have been written by Moses. How long after God created Adam and Eve did Moses write this Bible, and who revealed all this so accurately to him?

A. Moses probably did not do any of the actual writing of Genesis. Pens and parchment were a bit rare in the desert. My most conservative guess is that there were 50,000 years between the time of man's creation and the writings of Genesis; there may have been 500,000.

There is no evidence that any part of the creation story was directly revealed to the writer of Genesis. He was inspired by the Holy Spirit in his writing, but this gave him no share in God's knowledge of history.

Stays Cardinal From Resigning

COLOGNE, Germany-(NC)-Pope Paul VI has refused an offer to resign from Joseph Cardinal Frings of Cologne, who observed his 80th birthday Feb. 6.

The cardinal, former head of the German Catholic Bishops' Conference, received personal congratulations on his birthday from the Pope.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY Copyright, 1967, N.C.W.C. News Service

The Council of Constance
GAVE AUTHORITY TO THE PRIMATE OF POLAND TO ACT AS INTERREX ON THE DEATH OF THE POLISH KING. UNTIL THE ELECTION OF A NEW MONARCH HE PRESIDED OVER BOTH THE SENATE AND THE PRIVY COUNCIL.

AT ONE TIME IT WAS POPULARLY BELIEVED THAT ST BRIGID WANDERED THROUGH IRELAND ON THE EVE OF HER FEAST DAY (JANUARY 31ST). BREAD WAS LEFT ON DOORSTEPS AND IN SOME DISTRICTS IT WAS CUSTOMARY TO PREPARE A SMALL BED OF RUSHES AND PLACE IT NEAR THE FIRE.

TIMBER
FROM THE GALLEONS THAT SAILED IN THE ILL-FATED SPANISH ARMADA WAS USED TO MAKE THE PULPITS FOR ST JAMES' EXETER AND POWEY CHURCH IN CORNWALL, ENGLAND.

LENT WAS A PERIOD OF RIGOROUS AUSTERITY FOR THE EARLY CHRISTIANS, MANY OF WHOM SUBSISTED FOR THE ENTIRE 40 DAYS ON ONE OR TWO MEALS A WEEK.

Missal Guide

- Feb. 19 - Mass of the second Sunday of Lent, creed, preface of Lent.
 - Feb. 20 - Mass of the lenten weekday, preface of Lent.
 - Feb. 21 - Mass of the lenten weekday, preface of Lent.
 - Feb. 22 - Mass of the Chair of St. Peter, Gloria, second prayer (under one conclusion) of St. Paul, third prayer of the lenten weekday, preface of the Apostles.
 - Feb. 23 - Mass of the lenten weekday, second prayer of St. Peter Damian, preface of Lent.
 - Feb. 24 - Mass of St. Matthias, apostle, Gloria, second prayer of the lenten weekday, creed, preface of the Apostles.
 - Feb. 25 - Mass of the lenten weekday, common preface.
 - Feb. 26 - Mass of the third Sunday of Lent, creed, preface of Lent.
- Week of Feb. 19**
Chrst The King, Richmond Heights.
St. Ann, Naples.
Week of Feb. 26
St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade.
Church of the Ascension, Fort Myers Beach.
- Guards Pay Pope Homage**
VATICAN CITY (RNS) - Officers and chaplains of the various papal guard groups at the Vatican, and public police assigned there, paid their traditional annual homage to the Pontiff at a private audience with Pope VI.
These included the Swiss Guards, charged with the responsibility for the personal safety of the Pontiff; the Papal Gendarmes, official Vatican City police; and the Noble Guards, Palatine Guards and Privy Chamberlains of the Cape and Sword, who serve as attendants in the papal chambers and on ceremonial occasions.
- Forty Hours Devotion**
Week of Feb. 12
St. Bede, Key West.
St. Rose Of Lima, Miami Shores.
Week of Feb. 19
Christ The King, Richmond Heights.
St. Ann, Naples.
Week of Feb. 26
St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade.
Church Of The Ascension, Fort Myers Beach.

Prayer Of The Faithful

Second Sunday Of Lent

Feb. 19, 1967

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.
PEOPLE: And with your spirit.
CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Through His Son we ask God the Father to help His Holy Church, our Nation, and all men of good will.
LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, and our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (2) For our Pastor, N., and all priests and religious, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (3) For peace and understanding between nations, and especially for those institutions and persons striving for peace in Vietnam, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (4) For the just election to our State Legislature of men and women who will have regard for God's law and the needs of all people in our State, especially the poor, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (5) For all who give generously to the 1967 Diocesan Development Fund, that they may be rewarded a hundredfold in this life and in the life to come, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (6) For all in this assembly of the People of God, that our sharing in this sacrifice-banquet may be a sign of our love for one another and a pledge of our future glory, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
CELEBRANT: Grant our humble petitions, Lord God, and do not punish us for the sins which we acknowledge before You, but in Your loving kindness grant us both forgiveness and peace. 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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From Carmelgiri, south India, Father Mathew Thottungal reports that the foundation is dug for the church his 100 Catholic families need for Sunday Mass. The men who dug the foundation (free-of-charge) will also build the church free, if we can provide the materials (\$3,250). . . . Name the church (for your favorite saint?), in your loved ones' memory, if you give the full amount. Even smaller Lenten sacrifices (\$500, \$250, \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2) will go far in a village where men don't take pay when they work for God.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 17

9 a.m. (7) A Guy Named Joe (Adults, Adol.) Part II.
 9:45 a.m. (12) A Town Like Alice (No Classification)
 4:30 p.m. (4) Rio Brava (Part III) (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
 6 p.m. (9)10—Billy the Kid (Family)
 7 p.m. (10)—Mr. Corey (No Classification)
 9 p.m. (4)—Pope (Family)
 11:15 (11)—Four Wives (Adults, Adol.)
 11:45 p.m. (12)—Your Past Is Showing (Adults, Adol.)
 12:30 a.m. (10)—House of Seven Gables (Family)
 12:45 a.m. (4)—Picnic (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)

REASON—The unrestrained emphasis on lustful actions, dialogue and situations throughout this film tends to debase the virtue of purity and to condone immoral actions. It is susceptible of misrepresenting proper moral standards.

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

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

1:30 p.m. (11)—Heart of the North (Family)
 2 p.m. (4)—The Disembodied (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)

REASON—Suggestive dancing, costuming and situations.

2 p.m. (7)—The Red Pony (Family)
 3:30 p.m. (4)—Tarzan's New York Adventure (Family)

3:30 p.m. (7)—Mutant (No Classification)
 9 p.m. (2-5-7)—Lonely Are the Brave (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10)—Saskatchewan (Adults, Adol.)
 10:30 p.m. (10)—Five Miles to Midnight (Morally Unobjectionable for Adults)

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

WESH 2
 (Daytona-Orlando)
WTVJ 4
WPTV 5
 (West Palm Beach)
WKCF 7
WLBW 10
WINK 11
 (Fort Myers)
WEAT 12
 (West Palm Beach)

11:15 p.m. (11)—The Hard Way (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)

REASON—Suggestive lines; suicide in plot solution.

11:30 p.m. (2)—The Quiet Man (Adults, Adol.)

11:35 p.m. (12)—Across the Bridge (Family)

12:30 a.m. (10)—The Black Cat (Adults, Adol.)

2:05 a.m. (10)—The Corpse Came C.O.D. (Adults, Adol.) Ellery Queen, Master Detective (Adults, Adol.) X Shangahi Cobra (Family) Crime Doctor's Courage (Adults, Adol.)

SUNDAY, FEB. 19

7 a.m. (12)—Dardevil Drivers (Family)

10:30 a.m. (2)—13 Ghosts (Family)

12N (7)—Hercules in the Land of Darkness (Part I) (No Classification)

12:30 p.m. (4)—The Hanging Tree (Adults, Adol.)

1:30 p.m. (7)—Island in the Sky (Family)

2 p.m. (5)—Force of Arms (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (10)—The Scorpio Letters (No Classification)

11:15 p.m. (11)—The Great O'Malley (Family)

11:20 p.m. (5)—Mr. Roberts (No Classification)

11:25 p.m. (12)—The roaring Twenties (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (7)—Woman In A Dressing Gown (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (4)—Song Without End (Adults, Adol.)

MONDAY, FEB. 20

9 a.m. (7)—Bullfighter and the Lady (Adults, Adol.)

9:30 a.m. (12)—One More Tomorrow (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)

REASON—Reflects the acceptability of divorce.

4:30 p.m. (4)—Stage Struck (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)

6 p.m. (10)—The Desperados (Family)

7 p.m. (7)—Glen Miller Story (Family)

11:15 p.m. (11)—House Across the Street (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12)—Santa Fe Trail (Family)

12 M (4)—Pete Kelly's Blues (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)

REASON—Low moral tone; excessive brutality.

12:30 a.m. (10)—Same as 6 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

9 a.m. (7)—The Sellout (Adults, A. ol.)

9:30 a.m. (12)—Four Mothers (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4)—Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)

REASON—Suggestive costuming, dialogue, and situations.

6 p.m. (10)—The Ghost of Frankenstein (Adults, Adol.)

8 p.m. (4)—Call Me Madam (Family)

9 p.m. (7)—War of the Words (No Classification)

11:15 p.m. (11)—Stolen Holiday (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12)—Night Ambush (No Classification)

12 M (4)—I'd Climb the Highest Mountain (Adults, Adol.)

12:30 a.m. (10)—Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

9 a.m. (7)—Boystown (Family)

9:30 a.m. (12)—Cry Wolf (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)

REASON—Reflects the acceptability of divorce.

4:30 p.m. (4)—Hell and High Water (Family)

6 p.m. (10)—Bald Adventure (No Classification)

9 p.m. (10)—Take Her, She's Mine (Morally Unobjectionable for Adults)

11:15 p.m. (11)—Smart Girls Don't Talk (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12)—Dark Passage (Adults, Adol.)

12:30 a.m. (10)—Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

9 a.m. (7)—Shop Around the Corner (Adults, Adol.)

9:30 a.m. (12)—That Why With Women (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4)—Kanagaroo (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10)—Horizons West (Adults, Adol.)

7 p.m. (7)—All That Heaven Allows (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (4)—Two For the Seesaw (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)

11:15 p.m. (11)—South of Suez (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12)—Elephant Gun (No Classification)

12 M (4)—Deadline U.S.A. (Morally unobjectionable In Part For All)

REASON—Reflects the acceptability of divorce.

12:30 a.m. (10)—Affair With a Stranger (Adults, Adol.)

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

9 a.m. (7)—Mata Hari (No Classification)

4:30 p.m. (4)—A Private Affair (Family)

6 p.m. (10)—Pirates of Deadman's Island (No Classification)

7 p.m. (10)—The Grass Is Greener (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)

9 p.m. (4)—Breakfast at Tiffany's (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)

11:15 p.m. (11)—Gay Sisters (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)

REASON—Light treatment of marriage; a suggestive line.

11:30 p.m. (12)—Adventures of Don Juan (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All)

REASON—Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive scenes, dialogue, and costume.

11:45 p.m. (4)—Sweet Bird of Youth (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)

12:30 a.m. (10)—The Pearl (Adults, Adol.)

2 a.m. (10)—Citizen Kane (Adults, Adol.)

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M.
TELAMIGO - Ch. 7 WKCF - Spanish language inspiration discourse.

9 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach).

11 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7 WKCF-TV Father Patrick S. McDonnell, Superintendent of the Diocesan High School will give an instructional discourse on "The Supernatural Life."

11:30 A.M.
THE CATHOLIC HOUR - Ch. 7 WKCF-TV - MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10 WLBW-TV

(Tuesday)

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

(Friday)

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

RADIO (Sunday)

6 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)

7:10 Kc. 96.3 FM
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM

6:05 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM

6:30 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc. - Rebroadcast of TV program.

8:45 P.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)

7 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)

WINK, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach)
 WFTV, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)

7:05 A.M.
NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOURS - WIOD, 610 Kc 73 PM - "The Children of Lazarus" A conscience-searing examination of the problem of world hunger and poverty—and the moral evil of being a "complacent Christian."

8:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)

7:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WRLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale)

8:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda)

8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJQM (Sebring). Same as 8-45 p.m.

9 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) - WRLM-FM 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale). FM rebroadcast of TV program.

8:45 P.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGM A (Hollywood)

8:45 P.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)

9:05 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290 (West Palm Beach)

9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, 140 Kc. FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Pierce)

10:15 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples). Same as 8:45 p.m.

10:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).

5:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS - WNOG, 1270 Kc. - (Naples). (See Next Listing).

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Backs Freedom In Education

ST. PAUL, Minn. - (NC) --Christian education should "take the lead in the concept and practice of freedom," Bishop G. Emmett Carter of London, Ont., said here.

He told a symposium on Christian education at St. Catherine's College that "the more truth we know, the more free we are," and advised Christians to "make

clear to the world that we have nothing to hide, are afraid of no truth."

Educational freedom, Bishop Carter said, has a dual application: the freedom of the Christian to achieve his development within institutions and within himself.

The Church's institutional obligation, he continued, is to be a community living and manifesting dynamism, for the Church must witness God's message to the people by being what it should be.

Faith, he said, is by necessity community oriented and thus "Christian education must be community oriented." Academic freedom, he maintained, is needed in order that the person may "achieve his total integration into the community."

Science-Culture Dialogue Urged

VATICAN CITY (NC)-Pope Paul VI, in an audience granted delegates to an international convention of the Institute for Cooperation Among Universities, said that science and culture should get to know one another.

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Critic 'Irritated' By Two Films

Is It Worse To Be Trite Or Too Original?

By RUSSELL SHAW

I've had occasion more than once in this space to ask the rhetorical question of which is worse (or better): a movie that sticks to a trite pattern and does it competently or a movie that tries to say something bold and original and falls on its face in the process.

Two new films raise the question once more in striking form. On the one hand, we have "Gambit," which rehearses the tried-and-true great robbery formula with skill (but without inspiration). On the other we have "Fahrenheit 451," a slightly tacky science fiction-cum-moral picture which aims at significance and manages only to be slightly silly. I came away from both feeling irritated, although obviously for very different reasons.

THE COURSE

In the case of "Gambit" the irritation came from the overwhelming impression of commercially calculated slickness. Movies about million-dollar robberies are popular, aren't they? (Witness "How to Steal a Million"; witness "Topkapi"; witness — well, never mind). And Shirley MacLaine and Michael Caine are popular too, aren't they? (They sure are!) So how about a great-robbery movie starring Shirley MacLaine and Mi-

chael Caine? It can't miss.

Except that it does miss. "Gambit" has been extravagantly praised in some quarters and made a number of "best 10 movies of the year" lists. But I can't for the life of me think why. The film is predictable, imitative, absolutely unrealistic and — worst of all — not terribly amusing. If this is entertainment, who needs it?

This time out we have Miss MacLaine as a dance-hall hostess hired by Mr. Caine as an (apparent) art thief to take part in the theft of a fabulously valuable Chinese bust from a mid-east multi-millionaire (Herbert Lom). If you think that honesty, true love and sundry other ennobling values aren't going to triumph — in technicolor too! — you just haven't seen many movies.

What originality the film has, comes from presenting two versions of the theft sequence: one as Caine imagines it, with everyone going like clockwork under his masterful direction; and the other as it really happens, with much confusion and bungling. The contrast between the day dream and the reality is good for a few chuckles, but even this gimmick has been used elsewhere. (Remember "Rashomon"?)

if you aren't tired by now of movies about big robberies, you may find this one pleasant enough. Miss MacLaine, Mr. Caine and Mr. Lom do their jobs well, and the picture has a certain bland effortlessness about it. But it struck me as a blooming waste of time, talent and effort. (National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, A-1).

As for "Fahrenheit 451," it represents director Francois Truffaut's personal testament against book-burning. As such, I suppose it is commendable enough, even though being against book-burning seems to me somewhat akin to being against bubonic plague. But it takes its point heavily-handedly and without trace of humor. The result is like sitting in on a terribly earnest lecture on the importance of brushing your teeth after every meal.

The form adopted for this sermon is sciencefiction. The setting is some time in the indefinite future (a couple of years after 1984, I would guess). We are introduced to an automated society where everyone lives in

stupefied, televised, tranquilized comfort.

The aim of the rulers of this dull utopia (who are never clearly identified) is to eliminate all differences between individuals, on the theory that differences make people unhappy. Books encourage differences; they make people think and therefore all books are banned. A special group of "firemen" has the job of hunting out and destroying contraband books. (Fahrenheit 451, incidentally, is the temperature at which book paper burns.)

The hero of this morality tale is one of the firemen (Oskar Werner) who starts sneaking looks at the books he burns and ends by rebelling against the system and running away to join the "book people," a colony of non-conformists, each of whom has committed a book to memory in order to preserve it and pass it on to future generations.

While the basic idea here is interesting, the details come out all wrong. Thus for no visible reason Truffaut has cast Julie Christie in two contrasting roles — as Werner's shallow, conforming wife, and as an ally of the "book people." Furthermore, the firemen appear more as figures of fun than of menace, and their chief (Cyril Cusack) looks grandfaterly instead of fanatical. On balance the film is an honest try which just doesn't come off. (National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, A-2).

Plan Penance For Vietnam

DETROIT (NC) — Five Catholic priests and two Glenmary nuns are among a group of 22 who have vowed to fast on water and fruit juice for the first three days of Lent to protest against the war in Vietnam.

The interfaith group, Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, includes many who took part in a prayer demonstration against the war in Washington.

Call Sex Film Simple-Minded

NEW YORK — (NC) — The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures evaluated the Danish-made movie "Eric Soya's 17" in its Class C — condemned — category, terming it the "simple-minded view that sex is merely physical self-gratification."

The movie is a Peppercorn-Wormser, Inc., Film Enterprises release. The NCOMP posted the following objection against it: "This prurient film about an adolescent's initiation into sexual experience endorses the simple-minded view that sex is merely physical self-gratification."

Nun 'Islander Of The Year'

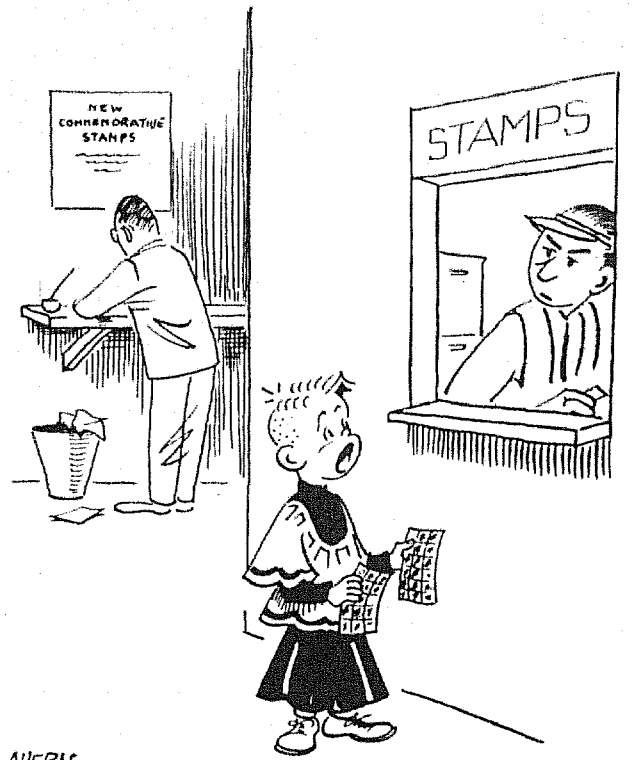
CHARLOTTE TOWN, P.E.I. — (NC) — Sister Mary Henry, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau here, has been named "Islander of the Year." She is the first Religious to be so honored by Prince Edward Island. She was cited for her leadership in founding a new "half-way" house for alcoholics.

'Universities Theme Of Meet

BOGOTA, Colombia — (NC) — Universities will be a discussion topic for the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) at meetings being held in Buga, Colombia.

The first sessions are concerned with Catholic universities in Latin America and the second with the Church's apostolate in Latin America's state universities.

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"Don't you have any stamps with pictures of Saint Anthony?"

Durante Gets CYO Award

NEW YORK—(NC)— Calling him a "perennial young man," Francis Cardinal Spellman presented the Catholic Youth Organization's highest award to Jimmy Durante, long-time entertainer, at the first annual dinner of the CYO's board of directors here.

The citation, which accompanied the Club of Champions Gold Medal, praised Durante for the warmth and joy he brings to audiences everywhere.

In becoming the 33rd recipient of the Medal, Durante joins Bob Hope, Perry Como, James Farley and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Casey Stengel received the John V. Mara Memorial Sportsman of the Year Award, joining past recipients Alli Sherman, Yogi Berra and Frank Gifford. About 1,500 guests attended the annual dinner.

ND Seniors Honor General

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — (NC) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U. S. military commander in Vietnam, has been named the 14th recipient of the annual Patriotism Award of the University of Notre Dame senior class.

'Human Grain' Re-Fixes Man's Place In Cosmos

"In the Human Grain," by Walter J. Ong, S. J. Macmillan, New York. 207 pp. \$5.95.

The unprecedented growth of 20th-century man's knowledge — about himself, his history and the world around him — has spawned a new breed of social critic, concerned not with the details of events, but with their broad implications for the future of humanity.

One such critic is Marshall ("The Medium is the Message") McLuhan, who finds a key to man's future in his means of communications. Another is Father Walter J. Ong, S.J., of St. Louis University, a friend of McLuhan and of the late Teilhard de Chardin, who shares many of McLuhan's theories. Both men are deeply in debt to Teilhard.

If these critics seem at times to assume a pose of omniscience, they must be excused; for, like Teilhard, they are generalists in an age of specialization (one of the subjects of their analysis) whose object it is to draw together the vast and sometimes paradoxical facts which man has compiled and shape them into comprehensive knowledge.

"In the Human Grain" is a brief collection of some previously published attempts by Father Ong, which ultimately focus on man's religious needs — and on religion's human needs which, he says amount to the same thing: the "resituation of man in the cosmos," the re-statement of man's place in the universe.

Here is the really new theology. It's worth looking into. (Reviewed by John R. Sullivan, NC News Service, Washington, D. C.)

Catalan Priest Ordered Tried

BARCELONA — (RNS) — The Spanish government has ordered Father Jose Dalmau, a Catalan Catholic priest, to stand trial for taking part in a protest march in Barcelona last May.

Three other priests involved in the same demonstration previously were ordered to stand trial. Trial dates have not yet been announced.

Father Dalmau is believed to have been an organizer of

the May, 1966 demonstration. At that time, 130 priests, marching to Barcelona police headquarters with a petition protesting police brutality during a student demonstration, were beaten with clubs by riot squad police.

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Rome, Moscow And Changing Times

(The author of the following article is a member of the faculty of the Center for Russian and Communist Studies at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va.)

By ILYA WOLSTON

Pope Paul VI's much discussed meeting with Nikolai Podgorny, chairman of the Supreme Soviet of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, inspired a flood of news stories predicting the establishment of diplomatic relations between the Holy See and the USSR.

The stories indicate a desire to see representatives of two very different ideologies join in conversation and also reflect the opinion that cordiality between the Church and the communist powers is growing.

NEW DESIRE

Certainly there is a new desire for dialogue between the two, given urgency by the problems facing mankind. But casual contacts between the Vatican and the Soviet government are not novel; they go back to the early days of the Soviet Union.

In the years preceding the October, 1917, Russian revolution, Vatican relations with Czarist Russia and the officially protected Orthodox Church were not very good. This, coupled with a Russian religious revival occurring early in the 20th century, encouraged the Vatican to seek contacts with the new Bolshevik government.

The few contacts actually made, however, bore little fruit. Vatican efforts to intercede for Russian Orthodox Patriarch Tikhon were rejected; the meetings of Soviet Foreign Minister Chicherin with Msgr. Giuseppe Pizzardo and the 1924 Berlin meetings between Maxim Litvinov and Archbishop Eugenio Pacelli, the future Pope Pius XII, had no apparent results.

Yet while these contacts were being made and were failing, there were other Church activities inside the new Soviet state. Acting for the Vatican and for the National Catholic Welfare Council of the bishops of the United States, Father Edmund Walsh, S.J., of Georgetown University, organized a large-scale famine relief program. Cooperating

with Herbert Hoover's American Relief Administration, Father Walsh worked to stave off the starvation that faced the Russian people.

In 1926, two years after the relief program closed, a French Jesuit scholar, Father Michel d'Herbigny, went into Russia on a visit. Later, elevated to the episcopacy and traveling under the protection of the French government, he returned to the Soviet Union several times to consecrate bishops secretly, filling sees made vacant by death or persecution.

NOTHING GAINED

Yet the famine relief programs, the secret consecrations and the more official contacts in the long run led to nothing. Only the coming of World War II and the pressure of Western leaders forced a subtle relaxation of Soviet anti-religious activity.

This relaxation, obscured by Stalin's sarcastic desire to know "how many divisions the Vatican had," was engineered by Soviet officials eager to improve their nation's image and already making plans for the takeover of heavily Catholic eastern Europe. As a result, the USSR's most viciously anti-religious periodicals disappeared early in the war, ostensibly for lack of printing supplies.

For their part, Vatican officials made a special point of not approving the German attack on Russia in June, 1941. Later, Pope Pius XII emphasized (Feb. 25, 1946) that he had refrained from commenting on the attack despite pressure from the German and Italian governments as well as from high Church authorities.

But the end of the war saw a new wave of persecution strike the Church as the Soviets moved to consolidate their position in the countries of eastern Europe.

This persecution was countered by severe Vatican censure of the USSR. This in turn sparked a renewed communist propaganda campaign against the Church as "the support of colonialism" and an "instigator of war."

By 1956, however, the danger of world disaster was pushing the two closer together again. That year, the

Rome charge d'affaires of the Soviet Union delivered a note on the Suez Canal crisis and world disarmament to the papal nuncio to the Italian government. This was the first time since the 1917 revolution that the Soviets had recognized the Vatican as a diplomatic entity, and the first sign of warmth since the end of the war.

HUNGARIAN REVOLT

Then another event brought a new coldness — the short-lived Hungarian revolt of October, 1956. Brutally crushed by Russian intervention, the Hungarian revolt marked a relapse into hostility between the USSR and the Vatican. The gap was deepened when Pope Pius strongly condemned the Russian action in his Christmas message of 1956.

Then, with the death of Pope Pius in 1958, Moscow again began to send outfeelers toward reaching some sort of an agreement. On the eve of the election of a pope to replace Pius, Mos-



Soviet Leader Arrives At Vatican

Chairman Nikolai V. Podgorny In Historic Visit To Pope Paul

cow Radio stressed that "real possibilities exist for the establishment of contacts and collaboration for the defense of peace and the realization of the hopes of humanity."

However, the 1959 announcement by Pope John

XXIII of a coming ecumenical council aroused fears in Moscow that the council, would like past councils, draw the entire Church together behind a series of condemnations. Soviet authorities believed that a condemnation of communism

would head the list of any council anathemas.

The Soviet fears were not realized. The council, and the conciliar spirit, empty of anathemas, became a new and apparently stronger bridge toward Soviet-Vatican cooperation.

Fr. Carlson Leaves For Army Duty

(Continued from Page 1)

priesthood at St. Mary College, St. Mary, Ky.

After attending St. Bernard Seminary, Rochester, N.Y., and the University of Innsbruck, Austria, he was awarded a Master of Arts degree by the American College, Louvain, Belgium.

Following ordination, Father Carlson resumed studies at the Catholic University of America and in 1963 was awarded a Licentiate in Canon Law.

From 1961 to 1964, he was assigned to the Chancery of the Diocese of Miami and subsequently served as assistant pastor in the parishes of St. Hugh, Coconut Grove; St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach; St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach; Immaculate Conception, Hialeah; and St. James.

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Aumenta Posibilidad de Viaje Del Papa a Latinoamérica

Ciudad del Vaticano — (NA) — En los medios vaticanos aumentaron últimamente los rumores en torno a la posibilidad de una histórica visita del Papa Paulo VI a Latinoamérica, accediendo a las invitaciones que le formularan tanto el Presidente electo del Brasil, Mariscal Arthur Da Costa e Silva, como el Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores de Argentina.

La visita al Brasil, dijeron en las esferas diplomáticas de la Santa Sede, podría coincidir con el 250 aniversario del hallazgo de la imagen Patrona del Brasil Nuestra Señora de La Aparecida, que se conmemora este año.

El mismo Papa comunicó a los periodistas brasileños que seguían a Da Costa e Silva — a comienzos de enero — que pensaba enviar este año al Santuario de La Aparecida, la simbólica Ro-

sa de Oro. Normalmente son los Legados Pontificios los que hacen entrega solemne de la joya papal a los santuarios. Pero en este caso podría ser el mismo Paulo VI el que llevara personalmente la Rosa de Oro.

En cuanto a la invitación argentina, ésta fue formulada durante el Gobierno de Illia, y trascendió que el Papa estuvo a punto de efectuar el viaje pero el golpe militar en aquel país frustró esos planes. Ahora, sin embargo, con la firma del acuerdo entre el Gobierno argentino y la Santa Sede, que puso fin a los privilegios de que gozaba esa nación en materia de provisión de diócesis, crecen las posibilidades de un viaje papal.

A esto se suma una declaración del Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores de Argentina que señala que se está aguardando una res-

puesta a la invitación oficial hecha al Santo Padre para visitar la nación sudamericana.

El Papa, según refirió un vocero de la Santa Sede, se halla "muy complacido por las amables invitaciones", pero la decisión del viaje tendrá que aguardar por lo menos hasta el año próximo. "Mucho dependerá de que se logre un acuerdo sobre la cuestión de Vietnam — manifestó el vocero—. Sin embargo — dijo — si el Santo Padre va a la América Latina para asistir al Congreso Eucarístico de 1968, en Bogotá, es probable que incluya en su viaje a la Argentina y el Brasil."

Convivencia Cursillista En Hialeah

Para el sábado 25 de Febrero ha sido programada una nueva "Convivencia de Cuatro Días" de los cursillistas de Cristiandad. La misma tendrá lugar en la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción en Hialeah, acudiendo a ella los cursillistas de esa parroquia así como los de St. John de Apostle, Blessed Trinity, Santa Rosa de Lima, St. Mary y St. Joseph.

La Convivencia va dirigida a aquellos que ya han pasado por la experiencia de un Cursillo de Cristiandad y tiene como propósito renovar y reafirmar los conceptos aprendidos y el entusiasmo apostólico que los motivó en esa ocasión a vivir más dedicados a propagar la doctrina de Cristo, especialmente con el ejemplo.

Similar en su estructura a un Cursillo, señala uno de sus organizadores, la Convivencia tiene caracteres y enfoques propios. En tanto que en el primero hombres y mujeres por separado emplean tres días en una experiencia comunitaria que culmina en una decisión de presentar un activo testimonio de su cristianismo, en la segunda, mediante un refresco de lo vivido y planteando soluciones a dificultades concretas enfrentadas, y perfilando criterios de los reales objetivos de la Obra, cursillistas de ambos sexos, en su mayoría matrimonios, dedican una intensa jornada de un día a un replanteo de su labor apostólica.

Preparada por el Secretario Diocesano, la Convivencia será impartida a todos los cursillistas de las distintas parroquias de la Diócesis. Según informa uno de los miembros del Secretariado, la Convivencia en su temario, estilo y objetivo, es originaria del Movimiento de Miami.

Al igual que en los Cursillos, tomarán parte en la Convivencia sacerdotes y un equipo de seglares de la Escuela de Dirigentes. Esta será la tercera que se celebra en la Diócesis.

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Exalta el Presidente Barrientos Labor de Católicos

Obra Revolucionaria Hace la Iglesia en Bolivia

La Paz (NA)—El presidente de Bolivia, René Barrientos, dijo en rueda de prensa que "hoy más que nunca el Estado y la Iglesia tienen plena coincidencia, no sólo en el campo cultural, sino también en el económico y social. La Iglesia, en las fronteras y en los lugares alejados, cumple una labor que puede ser calificada de revolucionaria."

Agregó también que "la Iglesia es la que promueve el desarrollo. No solo edifica escuelas e iglesias, sino que también contribuye a muchos proyectos. De esa manera se identifica plenamente con los intereses nacionales. No creo que podamos llegar, en ningún momento, a ningún roce, sino más bien, a una identificación completa entre Iglesia y Estado."

Barrientos formuló estas apreciaciones cuando se le preguntó si la libertad de la Iglesia podría sufrir algún perjuicio, en materia de enseñanza, según la nueva Constitución Política que está siendo considerada por la Asamblea Constituyente.

Días después, la Asam-

blea Constituyente aprobó por abrumadora mayoría el precepto constitucional que aprueba la creación y funcionamiento de universidades privadas dentro del país. Y al sancionar tal dispositivo, los congresales aprobaron también la apertura de la Universidad Católica, pese a la fuerte oposición de

rectores, catedráticos y principalmente dirigentes estudiantiles de la universidades públicas.

La Confederación Universitaria Boliviana (CUB), algunos parlamentarios del Partido de la Izquierda Revolucionaria (PIR) que, integrado en el Frente de la Revolución Boliviana, a-

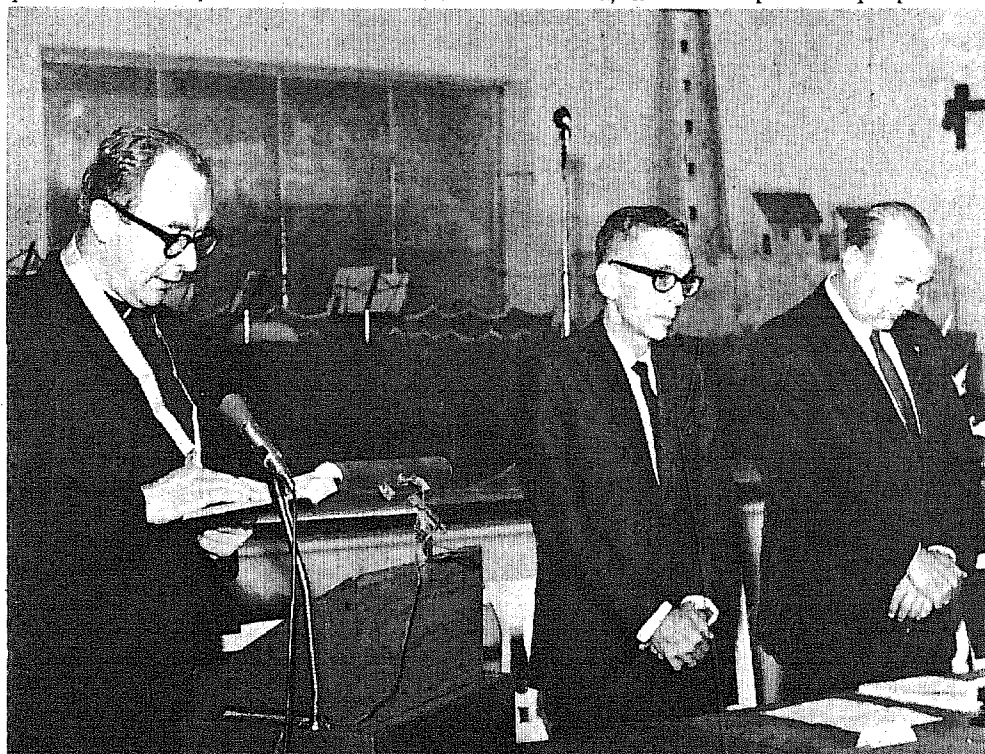
poya el Gobierno, y algunos catedráticos, han mostrado su oposición a la creación de universidades privadas, y concretamente de la Universidad Católica arguyendo que serían "oligárquicas y de la élite" y que provocaría "una división entre católicos pudientes y católicos pobres" que produci-

rian la destrucción de las universidades autónomas existentes.

El diario católico Presencia (que días después sería apedreado junto con El Diario por grupos de estudiantes azuzados por los comunistas), dijo en un editorial que "podrá haber discrepancias en cuanto a si conviene que esa Universidad (Católica) tenga tales o cuales facultades, se organice de esta o de otra manera, funcione en este punto del territorio nacional o en aquel otro, etc. Esos son puntos accidentales. Pero en cuanto al principio, al derecho que la Iglesia Católica o cualesquier otro grupos que cumplan con los requisitos del caso, tienen que fundar universidades, no creemos que puedan ofrecerse objeciones racionales y de peso."

"La democracia — añadió — implica libertad, entre otras cosas, libertad de enseñanza y de aprendizaje. Pero tal derecho sería mero enunciado sin la vigencia real, si se reglamenta de tal manera que su ejercicio resultara imposible."

El Presidente Barrientos, por su parte, consideró "injusta la actitud que se está adoptando contra la Iglesia Católica cuando se trata de las universidades privadas." Creó — añadió — que no existe en Bolivia ninguna institución más revolucionaria que la Iglesia. "Más adelante dijo que él había visto a los sacerdotes "cinco minutos en el templo y el resto del tiempo trabajando en obras de sanidad."



EL DIRECTOR del Programa diocesano de Asistencia a los Refugiados cubanos, Mons. Bryan O. Wash fue invitado por la Sucursal Interamericana de Miami de la 'Young Men Christian Association (YMCA) para oficiar en la bendición de los nuevos locales de dicha organización, al mismo tiempo, se le entregó un diploma de reconocimiento por la labor realizada en favor de la niñez y la juventud cubana en el exilio. En la foto el prelado en el momento de la dedicación, destacándose también los doctores Enrique J. Rodríguez, director de publicidad de Diario Las Américas y Marcos A. Koly, ejecutivo de YMCA.

Visitara Miami Educadora Salesiana

Con motivo de conmemorarse el próximo 24 de febrero el Día de la Ex-alumna Salesiana, arribará a Miami, desde Costa Rica, Sor Teresa Bruzzone, quien fuera directora de colegios salesianos en La Habana y Camaguey, Cuba. Su llegada está anunciada para el día 20 a las 2:40 p.m. por Pan American. El día 24 se celebrará una misa a las 8 p.m. en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco y seguidamente una reunión en el segundo piso.



Desde 1935, los misioneros católicos de NUEVA GUI-NEA vienen publicando una revista mensual escrita enteramente en símbolos fonéticos del dialecto Pidgin. El título de la revista es "Friend Belong Mi" (Amigo Mío). Los misioneros también han preparado Biblias y libros de oraciones en Pidgin.

Un nuevo tipo de rosa encarnada, cultivada en Austria, recibió su nombre para honrar a Santa Isabel de Turin, hija de un rey de Hungría. Santa Isabel fue canonizada en 1235.

Juan Garcia Mondeno, famoso torero español, abandonó su carrera en el ruedo para ingresar como religioso en la Orden Dominicana.

"La Torre Cepillo de Dientes"

Este peculiar compañero de la nueva iglesia católica de Beinwil-Am-See en Suiza ha sido popularmente denominada la Torre Cepillo de Dientes.

ENTRE LIBROS

Exilio

Dos destacados periodistas de esta ciudad de Miami, Guillermo Zalamea Arenas y José Jorge Vila acaban de dar a la luz una obra que en sus 416 páginas es un acabado documental sobre la historia dramática de más de medio millón de cubanos que se han visto forzados a abandonar su patria, agobiados por la opresión comunista y que en las playas que los han acogido en destierro, en un lustro de sufrimientos, de incertidumbres, de abnegación, de entrega a un ideal y de lucha por la reconquista patria, han tesón en el esfuerzo propio, de confianza en sí mismos, han merecido el elogio y el aprecio de cuantos les conocen.

Y Zalamea y Vila conocen bien de cerca el exilio cubano, sólo quien está identificado con algo como ellos lo están con este Exilio, puede producir una obra tan acabada, un recuento tan minucioso de esa lucha constante del pueblo cubano en destierro, de esa lucha doble: por la supervivencia digna de la familia en tierra extraña conservando firmes sus tradiciones y por el retorno a la patria oprimida, que tantos desvelos y tantos actos de heroísmo, tantos esfuerzos bélicos y de testimonio vivo ha producido en estos siete años de ocupación roja.

El libro Exilio es un documental acabado que recoge todas las facetas del destierro cubano, su aporte cultural a las comunidades que lo acogen en destierro y su celoso cuidado de las tradiciones patrias, el esfuerzo ejemplar de rehacer vidas y haciendas después del total despojo sufrido en Cuba y a pesar de las dificultades que representa el emprender actividades en territorios desconocidos, los actos de heroísmo de grupos insurreccionales del exilio y el denunciar del régimen de opresión y terror y ateísmo en todos los confines del mundo.

Las páginas de Exilio están impregnadas desde la primera a la última, de un mensaje de confianza y convicción cristiana que refleja a los autores como lo que son, dos genuinos militantes del apostolado seglar, en ese estilo de la nueva hornada, que proyecta a Cristo en todas las obras y todas las palabras.

Específicamente una buena parte del libro está dedicada a destacar las inquietudes espirituales y religiosas del cubano, tanto el exiliado como el que quedó atrapado bajo el comunismo.

"El exiliado cubano es también aquel que ha dado fruto en el destierro por su perseverancia en el amor a Dios, por sus sacrificios y privaciones que sobrelleva con entereza y coraje, por practicar su cristianismo innato, lleno de fe, de fortaleza y de esperanza. . . El exiliado en general ha sido ejemplo de cristiano y más concretamente de católico, y con su presencia en tierras extrañas ha impartido nueva fuerza y vigor a la vida religiosa de la colectividad", dice Exilio.

Sigue haciendo un recuento de la acogida generosa del Obispo Carroll, de la Diócesis de Miami y todas sus parroquias al exiliado cubano y la estrecha cooperación de éste, en reciprocidad a la obra apostólica. Señala el florecimiento de vocaciones sacerdotales y religiosas, la asistencia multitudinaria de fieles cubanos a la misa y los sacramentos, los actos masivos a la Patrona de Cuba, la actividad de sacerdotes y órdenes religiosas procedentes de Cuba, y el florecimiento y actividad de movimientos de apostolado seglar como el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, las Congregaciones Marianas, la Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio, los Cursos de Cristiandad, entre otras. Hace además una reseña detallada de la persecución religiosa en Cuba.

Colofón del libro lo es una inspirada oración pidiendo a Dios por el pueblo cubano, por sus madres, esposas, novias e hijas, por la niñez cubana, secuestrada a sus padres, por los que murieron y por los que luchan por la salvación de la patria.

"Así, Señor, el pueblo cubano, en su propio Gólgota, en su cruento y amargo viacrucis" -concluye la oración y concluye "Exilio" - "dirige a Ti sus miradas, a Ti que todo lo puedes, a Ti a quien busca para que lo consueles, a Ti a quien espera para que lo compadezcas, a Ti a quien pide alivies su corazón quebrantado por el oprobio, a Ti a quien implora apartes de sus labios la hiel y el vinagre que le alcanzan los malvados centuriones de hoy, a Ti que sabe no lo has abandonado." - G. P. M.

DIALOGO

Por Padre Angel Naberan

Nunca como hoy está sonando esta palabra "Diálogo" por todas partes. Un gran Concilio, de resonancia mundial, ha tenido el acierto, inspirado por Dios, de llamar a todos los hombres a dialogar unos con otros, para tratar de encontrar la verdad total, que en la naturaleza y la revelación divina se esconden para el hombre.

Será bueno que tratemos de desentrañar lo que es diálogo y lo que no lo es.

En primer lugar, diálogo no es discusión. Discutir es defender el punto de vista de uno, sus propias ideas, y rebatir las del contrario. La discusión es difícil llevarla en un plano elevado de caridad y fraternidad. Ordinariamente termina con la humillación de uno y el triunfo del otro. Se ganó el pleito. Vencieron las ideas, pero los corazones quedaron heridos. Y nunca la verdad sola ha sido capaz de conquistar un solo corazón. "La verdad es infrecuente, si no va acompañada del amor," dirá el Padre Fáber.

Diálogo es ante todo escuchar, Saber Escuchar. Todos tienen mucho que decirnos. Hasta los ignorantes y pobres. Hay misterios, acontecimientos, virtudes, sabiduría y prudencia natural, y a veces muy elevada por obra del Espíritu Santo, en los que viven de la sencillez de la naturaleza y de la vida ordinaria. En todo hay grandes misterios y enseñanzas ocultas - en un insecto, en una hoja de un árbol, más en las almas y en los corazones de los hombres. Aprender a escuchar es gran arte, que hace maravillas de conquista.

También los demás tienen su opinión. Muchas cosas saben otros que tú y yo no las sabemos. Confrontar nuestras propias opiniones con las de los demás es una hermosa práctica de respeto a la dignidad de la persona

humana de los demás y de humildad propia, puesto que nadie es tan sabio que pueda conocer todas las facetas de las cosas, y menos de los acontecimientos históricos y secretos e intenciones del corazón humano.

Dialogar es, por tanto, exponer sencillamente el punto de vista propio, la verdad tal como la entiende con toda sinceridad, y escuchar el punto de vista de los demás con la misma sinceridad y respeto, sin llegar después a discusiones, tratando de imponer cada cual su punto de vista. Era el método que empleaba San Francisco de Sales, que consiguió tantas conversiones con su dulzura y exquisita mansedumbre en el trato como en la exposición de las doctrinas más controvertidas y negadas por otros.

Y solía decir en apoyo de su proceder: "Que la verdad tenía en su misma sencillez y simplicidad gracias y atractivos capaces de cautivar a los espíritus más rebeldes". Este es el punto de vista que ha defendido y proclamado solemnemente el Concilio Vaticano y lo que estamos subrayando ahora: la discusión airada de la verdad conduce al alejamiento; la verdad comunicada sencillamente con caridad, sin ánimo de disputas, lleva a la convicción y aceptación de la misma, por la fuerza que en sí misma encierra. Y repeta con frecuencia dicho Santo Doctor: "Cuando importa contradecir a alguno y oponer su opinión a la de otro, es menester usar de gran dulzura y arte, sin pretender violentar el espíritu de nadie, porque de otro modo, nada se gana."

Más aún; a veces la manera de ganar una discusión es evitarla. La discusión es un bello deporte. Pero es difícil llevarlo con la debida mesura y respeto. No se tra-

ta de ganar la discusión, sino ganar al discutiendo. Sin cobardía, ni renisimos, desde luego, debemos exponer la verdad, pero ser respetuosos para entonces también los aspectos de verdad en las opiniones de los contrarios. Esto es dialogar, esto es hablar y saber escuchar. Y si uno de los dos está equivocado, la luz misma de la verdad expuesta con claridad será suficiente para iluminar una mente sincera, que trata de encontrar la realidad, sin apasionamientos ni intereses creados.

Si alguna vez surge la discusión, no se debe perder el tiempo en nimiedades y detalles, ni menos romper lanzas por cosas opinables. Ceder suavemente en estos casos, es demostrar un espíritu superior.

Balmes, el gran filósofo cristiano, hacia esta fina observación: Uno debe ser suficientemente prudente para no iniciar diálogo o cortar a tiempo en aquellos casos en que el interlocutor no está

capacitado para captar la materia de que se trata, como el zapatero, pongamos por caso, para entender las ecuaciones einsteinianas; y también cuando se ve que no hay sinceridad franca entre los dialogantes, sino la política rastrera de aprovecharse para la intriga y siembra de confusión para tratar, por todos los medios, de barrer para sí, sin interés en buscar la luz de la verdad en el diálogo, con sinceridad plena.

Y ante todo se ha de guardar siempre ecuanimidad de ánimo. No podrá, por tanto, haber diálogo fructuoso sin caridad, sin comprensión y respeto mutuos, sin amplitud de criterios, para ir solo a lo fundamental sin detenerse en los detalles.

Gran cosa es el diálogo iniciado con el mundo por el Concilio Vaticano.

Sepamos utilizarlo para encontrarnos todos los seres humanos, unidos en la verdad y en la paz de Cristo, que es la Luz del mundo.

DOSCIENTOS cincuenta presidiarios de la cárcel de Zacapa en Guatemala han aprendido a leer y escribir gracias a los esfuerzos de una religiosa. Sor Catalina Choto ha organizado una escuela de alfabetización en dicho penal para los presos que cumplen condenas desde 6 meses hasta 20 años de acuerdo a la gravedad del delito. En ciclos de tres clases semanales donde se les imparte también conocimientos sobre artes industriales, catecismo, moral y urbanidad, han podido prepararse la colonia penal en un esfuerzo de superación y de generosa colaboración de esta religiosa.

POR INICIATIVA de la prensa católica holandesa se realizarán en Africa dos importantes obras de difusión del apostolado de la prensa. Una tipografía será instalada en el centro social de Bukavu en el Congo para la publicación de periódicos y revistas en idioma swahili; y se creará un centro de formación para periodistas y fotógrafos que se ocuparán de una agencia católica de noticias en Lagos, Nigeria. Los fondos necesarios para estos proyectos provendrán de la prensa católica holandesa y de la Sociedad de Editores de Periódicos Católicos de Holanda.

El Problema de la Unidad Cristiana

(Condensado de un opusculo de Humberto Muñoz, Director del Departamento de Ecumenismo de la Iglesia chilena. Continuación)

Prácticamente ningún cristiano tiene dudas de que Cristo fundó una sola Iglesia. Podrá discutirse si esa Iglesia es visible o invisible, si la actual o las actuales son la misma que fundó Cristo, podrán dársele al problema todas las vueltas que se quiera, pero no se puede negar lo que es evidente en la Biblia.

Cristo habla de su Iglesia en singular: "Sobre esta piedra edificaré yo mi Iglesia" (Mateo 16, 18).

Esa misma unidad aparece en la doctrina de san Pablo: "Sólo un Señor, una fe, un bautismo, un Dios y Padre de todos" (Efesios 4, 5). Esa unidad de fe y de bautismo, a base de la unidad de Dios, se repite muchas veces: "Todos somos uno en CRISTO Jesús" (Gálatas 3, 2-8).

Esta unidad tiene como fundamento la Eucaristía: "Porque el pan es uno, somos muchos un solo cuerpo, pues todos participamos de ese unco pan" (1a. Corintios 10, 17).

Y el arte maravilloso de esta unidad, es el propio Espíritu Santo: "porque también todos nosotros hemos sido bautizados en un solo Espíritu, para constituir un solo cuerpo" (1a. Corintios 12, 13). Y continúa explayando san Pablo la famosa metáfora del Cuerpo Místico.

Y Jesucristo, en la famosa plegaria sacerdotal del Jueves Santo, pidió insistentemente a su Padre por la unidad de sus discípulos: "Que todos sean una sola cosa. Como Tú, Padre, en Mí, y yo en Ti, que también

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ellos sean una sola cosa en Nosotros, para que el mundo crea que Tú me enviaste. Yo en ellos y Tú en Mí, para que sean perfectos en la unidad" (Juan 17, 21-3). No hay duda de que esta oración expresa su deseo más ardiente.

Pero la Iglesia está dividida.

Y sin embargo, ya desde los primeros tiempos de la Iglesia, aparecen algunas escisiones que san Pablo condena con severidad. A raíz de los Concilios de Efeso y Calcedonia, se separaron los nestorianos y monofisitas. Pero en el siglo XI se produce el gran Cisma de Oriente, arrastrando consigo al antiguo Imperio Romano de Oriente. Cuatro siglos después, en el propio Occidente, se produce la Reforma Protestante, que separa de la Iglesia a casi todo el norte de Europa.

Estas separaciones se produjeron, no sin culpa de ambas partes, históricamente hablando. También es cierto que "todos los que ahora nacen y se nutren de la fe de Jesucristo dentro de esas comunidades, no pueden ser tenidos como responsables del pecado de secesión".

Pero la verdad cruda es que la cristiandad está dividida entre católicos, ortodoxos y protestantes. No se pueden dar cifras muy exactas, pero de casi 1.000.000.

000 de cristianos más de 500.000.000 son católicos. Hay además 250.000.000 de protestantes, y los ortodoxos se calculan en unos 150.000.000.

Este panorama es más desolador si se le mira más de cerca. Sólo los católicos mantienen su unidad monolítica. Los ortodoxos están divididos en patriarcados prácticamente independientes, pues el patriarcado ecuménico de Constantinopla es poco más que un título honorífico. Y los protestantes están divididos en centenares y centenares de sectas, muy diferentes unas de otras.

Guerras, polémicas y conversiones.

Existe entonces una evidente contradicción entre los deseos unitarios de Cristo y el hecho de las divisiones. Y todo cristiano que medita en esta contradicción, siente en sí la angustia de una verdadera tragedia. ¿Cuál puede ser la solución?

El camino de la persuasión y de las conversiones individuales es bueno, pero se revela como insuficiente. Las posibilidades de conversiones son prácticamente muy pocas y todos están concordes en que por ese camino nunca se llegará a una unión total, sino de infimas minorías. En EE.UU., se cuentan poco más de 100.000 conversiones al catolicismo cada año, pero quizás otros

tantos católicos dejan la Iglesia cada año. No es pues una solución total.

El camino del ecumenismo.

No queda entonces sino el largo y difícil camino del ecumenismo para producir movimientos masivos hacia la unión. Y éste es el camino por el que optó el Concilio Vaticano en su "Decreto sobre el Ecumenismo".

"Promover la restauración de la unidad entre los cristianos es uno de los fines principales que se ha propuesto el Sacrosanto Concilio Vaticano II, puesto que única es la Iglesia fundada por Cristo, aun cuando son muchas la Comuniones cristianas que se presentan a los hombres como la herencia de Jesucristo".

Este programa inicial lo va a exponer el Concilio a lo largo de todo el Decreto. Bastenos, por ahora, algunas indicaciones muy generales.

"Los discípulos del Señor piensan de diverso modo y siguen distintos caminos, como si Cristo mismo estuviera dividido. División que abiertamente repugna a la voluntad de Cristo y es piedra de escándalo para el mundo y obstáculo para la causa de la difusión del Evangelio por todo el mundo."

"Puesto que hoy, en muchas partes del mundo, por inspiración del Espíritu Santo, se hacen muchos intentos, con la oración, la palabra y la acción, para llegar a aquella plenitud de unidad que quiere Jesucristo, este Sacrosanto Concilio exhorta a todos los fieles católicos a que, reconociendo los signos de los tiempos, cooperen diligentemente en la empresa ecumenista."

(Continuará)

Un Nuevo Edificio; La Misma Vieja Tragedia



Refugiados Esperan a sus Familiares que Llegan

El Centro de recepción de los cubanos que llegan en los vuelos de la libertad ha sido trasladado de las barracas de Opa Locka a nuevos locales en el propio aeropuerto de Miami.

Los nuevos locales donde se realiza todo el proceso de inmigración, chequeo médico, vacunaciones y registro en las agencias privadas está situado al fondo de la Casa de la Libertad, que da albergue a los refugiados que siguen a otras ciudades de Estados Unidos. Se simplifica así la operación que requería tomar a los refugiados en ómnibus del aeropuerto a Opa Locka y de allí otra vez al aeropuerto para la Casa de la Libertad.

Coincidió la instalación en la nueva casa con el arribo, la pasada semana del vuelo número 600, que elevó la suma de cubanos llegados por esa vía a 52,

682, desde el primero de diciembre de 1965.

(Con estos 52 refugiados llegados en los vuelos de la libertad y los que salen utilizando las vías de México y España y los diez mil que han atravesado clandestinamente el Estrecho de la Florida utilizando todo tipo de embarcaciones, se calcula que el exilio cubano sobrepasa ya el medio millón entre hombres, mujeres y niños.)

En la ya larga historia de este éxodo interminable, han cambiado varias veces los procedimientos de llegada y atención. Hoy se inaugura un nuevo edificio. Pero a través de los años, las escenas, los rostros, los gestos siguen siendo similares. La misma vieja tragedia. Niños que llegan separados de sus padres, madres que llegan cargadas de hijos en su más tierna edad, familias que se reúnen tras largos años de separación, monjitas abnegadas siempre prestas a ofrecer una palabra de consuelo, a responder a una pregunta, a facilitar una llamada, a ofrecer una taza de café.

La Conferencia Católica de Estados Unidos tiene allí sus locales, donde un personal especializado, bajo la dirección directa de Pedro Pelegrín, atiende, diligentemente a los refugiados que parten a otras ciudades, da orientación sobre programas de asistencia en otras diócesis, sobre oportunidades de trabajo, sobre vivienda y vías de comunicación.

Un nuevo edificio, pero la misma tragedia de siete años, de medio millón de almas, que queda reflejada en las fotos que aparecen en esta página.

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Unos Llegan en sus Tiernos Días... Otros en el Ocaso de la Vida

Todos en busca de una sociedad organizada en libertad y justicia



Religiosas y voluntarias del Centro Hispano Católico, siempre dispuestas a ayudar y orientar a los refugiados que llegan.



Familias que se Reunen

Después de largos años de separación



Jóvenes que Escapan del Terror



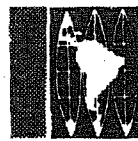
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Estuvieron privados de libertad, vivieron en el odio y hoy se asombran alegres ante vicios burgueses como la coca cola y los chiclets, que le ofrecen las voluntarias del Centro. Buscando informes de primera mano que muestren al mundo el terror y el hambre bajo el comunismo. Tomás García Fusté, de WFAB, al micrófono.





'Fe y Alegria' Trabaja en Latinoamerica



ANALISIS DE LATINOAMERICA

● LA SERIE de programas de television "De hombre a hombre", que se presenta todos los martes a las 9:30 p.m. por el Canal 2 acaba de ser adjudicada por la Oficina Nacional Católica para Radio y Television, la categoría de "excelente". Es el Canal 2 la primera estación en recibir este honor por la organización nacional católica, que a la vez recomendó que la serie se distribuyese en escala nacional. Esta serie es representada conjuntamente por la Diócesis de Miami, el Concilio de Iglesias de Miami, y la Asociación Rabinica de Miami. El Padre Donald Connolly asistente de la Comisión Diocesana de Radio y TV aparece regularmente en el programa, junto con ministros protestantes y rabinos que son invitados. Los tópicos que se discuten incluyen asuntos religiosos de significación actual y tambien controversiales, pudiendo los televidentes proponer por teléfono sus propias preguntas para ser contestadas por el panel.

● UN NUEVO DORMITORIO y un edificio para clases será inaugurado por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, el próximo domingo 19 a las 3 de la tarde en el Seminario de St. John Vianney. La recién terminada estructura provee de 4 nuevas clases y dos salones de estudio en la planta baja y dormitorios que pueden acomodar a 128 seminaristas en la planta alta.

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● UNA NUEVA PARROQUIA de Rito Bizantino se está estableciendo en Miami bajo la dirección del Eparcado de Passaic de New Jersey, habiendo sido designado el Padre John Zeyack para dirigirla. Actualmente se están celebrando los Oficios Litúrgicos de Rito Oriental en el local de los Caballeros de Colón (3405 NW 27 Ave.) todos los domingos a las 10 de la mañana. Información adicional sobre esta nueva parroquia puede obtenerse con el Padre Zeyack en el 7600 N. Miami Ave.

● EL PRIMERO de los sacerdotes de la Diócesis de Miami designado para el servicio voluntario en las Fuerzas Armadas, acaba de ser comisionado como capitán y comenzará su entrenamiento en Fort Benning, Georgia. Se trata del Padre Oscar Carlson, párroco coadjutor de la parroquia de St. James en North Miami, que esta semana partió para reportar al servicio activo como capellán del ejército de Estados Unidos.

o LA CIUDAD de los niños del sur de la Florida y la Residencia Bethany para jovencitas, serán objeto de una comida-beneficio que efectuará la Sociedad Irlandesa Americana de la Florida en el hipódromo de Pompano Beach el sábado 25 de febrero.

Corría el año 1954. El Padre Jose Maria Velaz, S.J. que enseñaba en la Universidad Católica "Andrés Bello" de Venezuela, recorría los sábados los barrios pobres de Caracas, en unión de estudiantes para que éstos aprendieran la situación de infortunio de otros hermanos.

El Padre Velaz, creía que algo debía de hacerse por aquellos infelices, abandonados de la fortuna. Entonces sus alumnos comenzaron a dar catecismo en esos barrios. Un domingo de 1955 en el barrio 23 de Enero, 70 niños hicieron la primera comunión. Había despliegue de manteles, colores y alegría. Pero el Padre Velaz pensaba: "¿Qué será de estos niños a partir de mañana?". Este fue el momento en que su decisión se hizo firme. Entre los presentes al acto de primera comunión comenzó una discusión sobre

qué hacer en el futuro de estos niños. La discusión fue iniciada por el padre Velaz. Abraham Reyes, padre de ocho niños, ofreció su casa que tardó siete años en construir. Y en aquel hogar se estableció la primera escuela llamada "Fe y Alegria."

Hoy en día, a los doce años de haberse iniciado, "Fe y Alegria" es uno de los sistemas escolares privados más grandes de Latinoamérica. Esta organización nacida en Venezuela, en una década es un ejemplo, con 25 mil jóvenes inscriptos en 49 aulas primarias, cinco secundarias y dos escuelas normales. Diez y nueve ciudades del interior de Venezuela acogen en su seno, una escuela de "Fe y Alegria."

El objetivo principal de este sistema escolar es proporcionar enseñanza a los muchachos del barrio. "Fe y Alegria" es una entidad

no lucrativa y dirigida por una junta de directores, compuesta de doce personas. La junta es responsable por las decisiones administrativas y de política externa, así como por la supervisión de los programas escolares en el área de Caracas, la capital venezolana.

En los últimos años dado el desarrollo y el éxito de las escuelas "Fe y Alegria" el sistema se está convirtiendo en una Organización Interamericana. Los Cuerpos de Paz están cooperando con ella. Y en Ecuador y en Panamá en 1964 comenzaron estas escuelas. Ecuador tiene seis escuelas con 3500 estudiantes. En Panamá se recaudaron cien mil dólares para el establecimiento de estas escuelas en la nación. Bolivia ya ha comenzado y se espera lo mismo de Perú.

En el Continente Americano brilla un nuevo faro de esperanza para la enseñanza de la democracia a través de la educación. ...un faro, para los niños y jóvenes de hoy, líderes del mañana. Y su nombre, lleno de caridad es "Fe y Alegria."

Las escuelas de "Fe y Alegria" tienen un profesorado capacitado de 550 maestros. Por lo menos cien mil personas cada año son influenciadas por los programas de sus escuelas. El total de fondos recaudados por "Fe y

EN DECLARACIONES al director de Cáritas, Padre José Ramón Pérez, y a un numeroso grupo de sacerdotes, el presidente de Colombia Carlos Lleras Restrepo, manifestó que "nunca he creído que haya acción social fuera de los principios de la Iglesia. Desde que acepté mi candidatura presidencial y lancé los programas de transformación social, reconocí todo el valor de la acción social y educadora de la Iglesia. Todas las obligaciones de solidaridad social emanan de las obligaciones que son propias al cristianismo".

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Una gota de agua cayendo constantemente sobre la más dura roca. ...llega un momento en que la horada y le hace un hueco.

¿Por qué? Porque aún cuando el agua sea muy endeble, muy suave en comparación con la dureza de la roca, si existe esa constancia en caer sobre la roca día tras día, llega el momento en que la roca se rompe. Por lo tanto no vence la gota ni fracasa la roca. Quien triunfa es la constancia.

Muchas veces se oye que un individuo fracasa en tal o cual empeño. Es lógico que así suceda. No somos

dioses. Somos seres humanos. Y como tales tenemos una vida llena de situaciones de éxito pero también de fracasos. Hay un viejo refrán que dice: "Roma no se hizo en un solo día."

Ahora bien, si el individuo continúa en su deseo de triunfar en el empeño, pero vuelve a fracasar, está dando muestra de ser constante. Lo que debe es analizar las causas que lo hacen fracasar. Y en cada nuevo intento mejorar el empeño. Y si tiene la fuerza de voluntad suficiente para no decaer, si mantiene ese elemento importantísimo que se llama

constancia, llegará un momento en que derrotará al fracaso y triunfará. en lo que se ha propuesto.

Las grandes obras de la humanidad, sean libros, pintura, esculturas, edificaciones, etc., no se hicieron al primer trazo del autor. Y muchas de ellas tardaron años en convertirse en realidad. Pero al fin se lograron porque al amor no se desanimó y matuvo su perseverancia, su voluntad, su constancia para hacer la obra.

Aun en el mismo caso militar, las guerras no se ganan en la primera batalla. Como decía José Martí: "El perder una batalla entrena el deber de triunfar en la próxima."

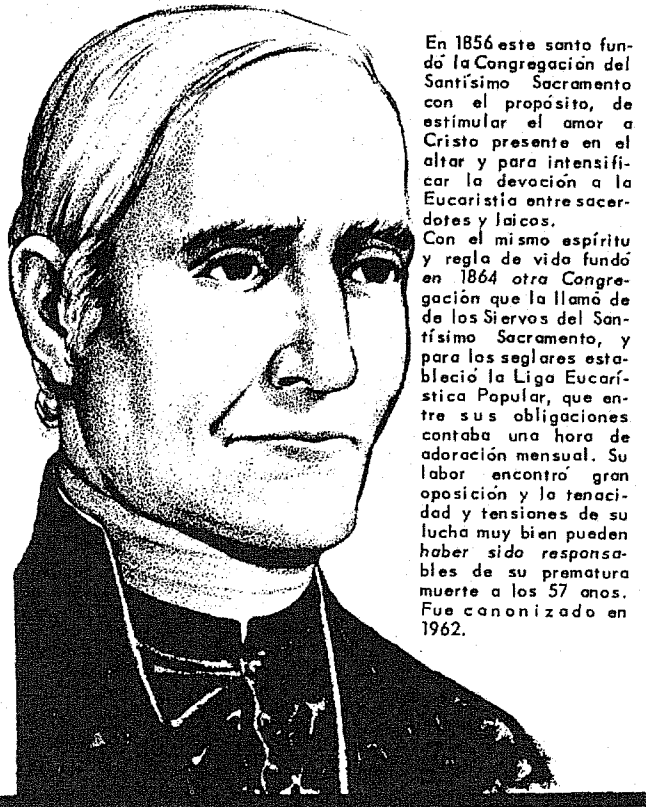
Para ustedes que están empezando a mirar la vida frente a frente, debe ser un factor importante el tener la fuerza de voluntad suficiente para persistir en triunfar en las buenas obras. Con esa persistencia se logrará la constancia. Con ella sacarán fuerzas de cada fracaso para intentar de nuevo y al fin triunfar.

No hay fuerza más poderosa que una voluntad puesta día tras día sin flaquear, al servicio de una buena obra.

M.R.

Héroes de Cristo

SAN PEDRO JULIAN EYMARD (1811-1868)



En 1856 este santo fundó la Congregación del Santísimo Sacramento con el propósito, de estimular el amor a Cristo presente en el altar y para intensificar la devoción a la Eucaristía entre sacerdotes y laicos. Con el mismo espíritu y regla de vida fundó en 1864 otra Congregación que la llamó de los Siervos del Santísimo Sacramento, y para los seglares estableció la Liga Eucarística Popular, que entre sus obligaciones contaba una hora de adoración mensual. Su labor encontró gran oposición y la tenacidad y tensiones de su lucha muy bien pueden haber sido responsables de su prematura muerte a los 57 años. Fue canonizado en 1962.

Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 19. SAN BARBATO. Su vida fue una de constante lucha para mantener incólume la verdadera doctrina. Sacerdote de Benevento, Italia se enfrentó a un paganismo renaciente en medio de gran persecución. Su ejemplo, paciencia y oración, vencieron finalmente después del sitio del emperador Constante. Ordenado Obispo continuó su obra, ayudando al Papa Agato en los conflictos que crearon las herejes monotelitas. Murió en el 282.

LUNES 20. SAN ELEUTERIO. Gran predicador y Obispo de la ciudad de Tournai en Francia. Fue asesinado en año 532 por un grupo de herejes al salir de su iglesia.

MARTES 21. SAN SEVERINO. Obispo de Cítópolis en Palestina, resistió con valor los ataques de la herejía eutiquiana, que incluso había llegado a expulsar al Obispo de Jerusalén, Juvenal. Su celo apostólico y firmeza le ganaron el martirio en el 453.

MIERCOLES 22. LA SEDE DE SAN PEDRO EN ANTIOQUIA. Una de las más importantes ciudades del mundo antiguo, Antioquia se convirtió en un gran centro de difusión del cristianismo. Allí los cristianos fueron llamados así por vez primera, y San Pedro vivió por espacio de siete años antes de establecer su sede en Roma. Para conmemorar este hecho la Iglesia instituyó esta festividad, que ya en el 354 se menciona en el calen-

dario romano. Esta fecha se considera además como aniversario del reconocimiento que hiciera Pedro de la divinidad de Cristo a orillas del mar de Galilea.

JUEVES 23. SAN PEDRO DAMIAN. Luminaria de la Iglesia del siglo 11. Tras una brillante carrera como profesor en distintas universidades italianas, entró en la vida religiosa y su santidad y sabiduría le hicieron consejero de 7 Papas, los que en distintas oportunidades le emplearon en delicadas misiones. Ha sido declarado Doctor de la Iglesia. Murió en el 1072.

VIERNES 24. SAN MATIAS, APOSTOL. Por los Hechos de los Apóstoles sabemos que era un constante seguidor de Jesús desde el tiempo de Su bautismo por San Juan el Bautista. Después de la Ascensión fue designado para ocupar el lugar de Judas Iscariote, y asociado a los otros 11 Apóstoles. Llevó el cristianismo a Capadocia y sufrió el martirio por crucifixión en Colquís en el siglo 1.

SABADO 25. SAN VICTORINO Y COMPAÑEROS MARTIRES. Victorino y un grupo de cristianos de Corinto sufrieron el martirio en la persecución desatada por Numeriano en la ciudad de Dióspolis en la Tebaida. Unos fueron decapitados, otros descuartizados y otros apedreados hasta morir. Entre esas bárbaras torturas, el corazón hallaba fuerza y valor para proclamar a Cristo. Esto sucedió en el 284.



...et Orbi

● QUINIENTOS SACERDOTES españoles están dispuestos a acudir a realizar su labor pastoral en Latinoamérica en un plazo de un año, reveló una encuesta dada a conocer en Madrid por Monseñor Antonio Garrigos, secretario general de la Comisión Episcopal de Ayuda Diocesana al Exterior. En la celebración de la Primera Semana Europea de Ayuda Apostólica a América Latina, en el que participaron además de españoles, belgas, franceses, italianos y latinoamericanos, tanto religiosos como laicos, el prelado manifestó que América Latina era "un campo experimental respecto a la implantación de los diáconos seglares, el movimiento litúrgico y la reflexión teológica o pastoral frente a fenómenos característicos y agudos del mundo de hoy". ...

● ALCANZAR LA PAZ SOCIAL, la santificación y perfección del individuo, la familia y la sociedad, son los principales fines de la Santa Misión, la primera con carácter nacional en la historia religiosa del país, que se están celebrando en Guatemala actualmente y que durará hasta el día 26 de febrero. En ella participan 103 misioneros procedentes de varios países latinoamericanos y de España, y que en forma escalonada se extenderá a toda la República. ...

● EL PAPA Paulo VI repitió personalmente la práctica, renovada luego de varios siglos, de ordenar sacerdotes creando 16 nuevos ministros en la Capilla Sixtina. La primera oportunidad fue cuando ordenó a 70 sacerdotes asignados a parroquias de Latinoamérica, en el pasado mes de enero. ...

● UNA GRAN CAMPAÑA de educación popular que Radio Fides de La Paz, Bolivia, viene desarrollando y que forma parte de un programa a escala nacional que la Iglesia viene desempeñando a través de las emisoras católicas, se ha visto vitalizada con la graduación de 160 líderes alfabetizadores. Entre ellos figuran estudiantes, trabajadores, amas de casas, sacerdotes y religiosos que pasaron un Cursillo especial para capacitarlos en dirigir grupos de adultos analfabetos. ...

● QUINIENTAS familias bolivianas se establecieron desde abril en diez mil hectáreas de tierras fiscales cedidas por el gobierno a Caritas, institución que se hará cargo de la administración para contribuir al desarrollo y la diversificación agrícola.

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Is Religion Class 'For The Birds?'

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needs of a particular day and age. The central mystery of the Resurrection was seen again as the necessary complement to the Cross in Christian theology.

The mystery of sanctifying grace, which had become nearly lost in the detailed discussions of actual grace, was rediscovered. The Church's teaching was seen in its proper relation to the relation made in Sacred Scripture. The Christian life was seen under the rule of love rather than as a life constrained by the Ten Commandments. Liturgy became a source of religious experience rather than simply an obligation to be fulfilled on Sunday.

New Flavor

All of these discoveries, or better, rediscoveries, spilled over into some classrooms. They have not spilled over into every classroom because there are still some pastors and principals who feel that the oldest Sister on the faculty who is unable to handle anything else can handle the religion hour. (In some schools the religion hour is considered the low man on the totem pole; if there is need to pick up an hour for anything, for extra-curricular activities, or for an assembly, the religion hour is the first to go.)

But that progress is being made is obvious. The existence of crash summer programs in theology around the country is adequate proof. Pope John did not open a window to let a little fresh air in, he let loose a hurricane that is shaking the whole house. Only the most entrenched can fail to be effected by what is happening; only the theologically retarded teacher remains unmoved.

As religion classes are moving from information to formation, as the goal of religious instruction, the faith of the student is becoming the target of the classroom rather than just the intellect. This is not to say that religion classes are becoming anti-intellectual, for faith has as its object intellectually grasped truth.

It is simply realized today that it is not enough to stop with the intellect. The truth that the Christian strives for is not, after all, an abstract universal grasped by the mind, but ultimately truth is a person, Jesus Christ. Religious education today strives to set up an intra-personal relation between Christ and the believer. If this is not finally achieved all the teaching in

Brother Starts Tricky Course

RAMSEY, N.J. (NC) — A Salesian Brother has started a tricky course at Don Bosco High School here. His students formed a club of 30 would-be magicians. Brother William Murphy, S.D.B., a magician himself, said the program is a natural for the Salesians. He said St. John Bosco, Salesian founder, performed magic tricks to gain the confidence and interest of young people.

the world of religion is valueless, except as knowledge for knowledge's sake. Knowledge, helpful as it may be, is no guarantee of salvation.

Since today, the teaching of religion has this intra-personal quality, since it seeks a knowledge that goes beyond abstraction to the kind of knowledge that intimate friends have of one another, the religion class today has a different flavor than the other academic subjects on the curriculum.

Some say the character of the religion class is so different that it does not belong in the school at all. They say you really cannot "teach" God, that you cannot "teach" faith—these must be personally discovered.

Others point out that this can make of faith simply an emotional experience empty of content. The fact is that Christian tradition has always considered theology as a science with its own method which belongs in the classroom. The answer to a poor theology that has failed to nourish faith is not a faith without theology. Rather the answer lies in a reformed theology.

The religious classroom Joey left years ago, resembles very little the classroom that Joey, Jr., is facing. If it is a classroom that has come under the sway of the new look in religious education, all is well in Joey, Jr.'s religion period.

Some say that though the content has changed, and somewhat for the better, the class is still essentially irrelevant to Joey's life. They point out that if you wish to make God meaningful to Joey's life you had better show Joey what meaning God has to the world.

Joey is a creature of his times, and in these times the world is not a place merely to pass through on your way to heaven. For Joey, Jr.'s generation the world has value in itself and they love it very much. They want to give their lives to making it a better, more beautiful and more just world. They point out that if you want God to have meaning in Joey's life you better start showing him how the Bible and the liturgy that now dominate the classroom, relate to his love for a woman, to his caring for racial justice, to his passion for scientific progress and all the other things that make up the sum of contemporary hopes and obsessions.

It is not enough for Father Y to say to Mrs. X that Joey has not had this before in class. If Joey is to be wooed into coming to religion class he will have to find there a God who is alive. A living God is one who speaks and acts in the here and now, and not just in the Bible. Such is the God that contemporary catechetics is searching—and so is Joey.

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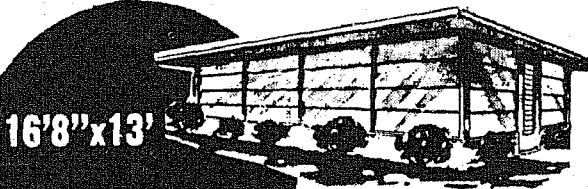
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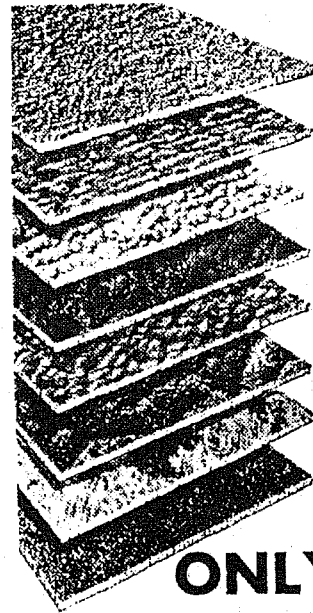
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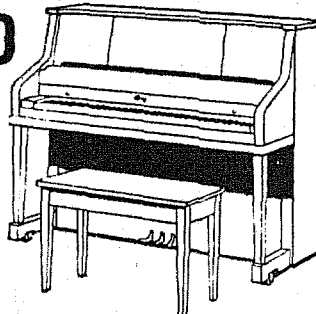
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