



### Movie Star Aids Nun

Actress Loretta Young (right) chats with her close friend, Sister Mary Rose Christy, and Bishop Edward A. McCarthy of Phoenix. Fifteen years ago, Miss Young, a devout Catholic, was a patient at St. John's Hospital in Oxnard, Calif., for four months. During that time, Sister Mary Rose visited the actress daily and they became close friends. Recently, the movie star had a chance to return the favor. The nun, now a community services coordinator at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, became ill on a visit to California. Miss Young invited her friend to recuperate at her Beverly Hills home. Following Sister Mary Rose's recovery, the actress accompanied the nun back to Phoenix where they visited Bishop McCarthy. (RNS)

### Public Schools Help Parochial

Clearwater, Fla. — (RNS) — A cooperative purchasing plan allowing Catholic schools to buy supplies through public school bulk purchasing was approved by a local school board.

School superintendent Thomas B. Southard approved Catholic school use of education films from the county audio-visual center, and stressed that neither program would increase county costs. The 6,000 parochial school students would become public school responsibility were the Church-related schools to close.

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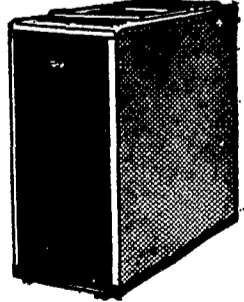
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## Anti-War Unit Condemns New Viet Bombing

New York — (RNS) — The Thanksgiving season was "clouded by the cruelty of nature and of man," according to 25 leaders of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, an interreligious organization.

A statement on the eve of the national holiday condemned the U.S. bombing in North Vietnam during the previous week and also asked for immediate religious action to relieve suffering caused by cyclones and tidal waves in East Pakistan.

Among the signers were at least nine United Methodist and seven Episcopal bishops and Dr. Robert V. Moss, president of the United Church of Christ.

"American power did not unleash the deadly winds and waters in East Pakistan," the statement said. "American power did and does affect the battered and bloodied land of Vietnam . . . The force of military might is the creature of knowledge bent to perverse ends and control in the service of death."

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