

Why Discriminate Against 6 Million Private Students?

"The message contains something for everybody — everybody except the children whose parents have elected to send them to private schools."

That capsule comment, expressed by a leading spokesman for Catholic schools, best describes the message on education sent to Congress Tuesday by President Kennedy.

Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the Education Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, stated that it was "indeed encouraging" to note that the message acknowledged that educational opportunities should be extended to all students without exception."

He expressed deep disappointment, however, at the program's proposals for aid to grade and high schools, in which only public schools would share for the most part.

Referring to the fact that one out of every seven in the school population of this country attends a private school, Monsignor Hochwalt said in a statement:

"The claim that this Federal aid program is comprehensive and balanced echoes a hollow sound in the halls of private elementary and secondary schools. Any proposal or pattern of discriminatory legislation that disregards such a rich educational resource cannot be called balanced, nor can it be considered truly in the national interest.

"Our position has not changed. We ask equal treatment for all children. We have stated this clearly many times. On this we stand firm."

It was a similar provision in a bill presented last year which caused such controversy throughout the nation and led to prolonged debate in both House and Senate and the final death of the measure in a House committee.

The words "constitutional" or "unconstitutional" do not appear in Mr. Kennedy's 1963 message. It was that issue last year which caused greatest discussion, and it is still being carried on in legal and other circles throughout the United States.

Both private and public colleges are treated equally in that part of the message having to do with loans for academic facilities and other proposals on the level of higher education.

(Continued on Page 6)

People Of Diocese Praised For Generosity To DDF

In a message delivered at all Masses in every church last Sunday, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll expressed his gratitude to all the people of the Diocese of Miami and repeated his admiration for their prayers, sacrifice and generosity which have made possible the achievements and remarkable growth of the Diocese in the first four years of its existence.

At the same time, the priests in their sermons appealed for the continued support of the faithful in the 1963 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign, now officially under way.

Briefly summarizing accomplishments made possible in previous Development Fund drives, priests mentioned:

St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, where five buildings already erected now make possible the education of more than 70 young men studying for the Diocesan priesthood.

Lourdes Residence, in West Palm Beach, first opened in 1960 and at present caring for 60 aged men and women.

The Catholic Home for Dependent Children, at Perrine, opened in 1961, which now provides shelter for homeless boys and girls.

Five new Diocesan high schools and improvements and additions to other high schools,

forming an important part of the 85 places of learning which make up the Catholic school system of the Diocese.

The fact that 92 per cent of a pledges made in previous Development Fund campaigns had

(Continued on Page 2)

CONTRIBUTION MADE BY CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

\$2.6 Billion Saved Yearly In U.S. Taxes

Catholic grade and high schools save the nation's taxpayers \$2.6 billion a year, including \$14,018,566 which the Diocese of Miami alone saves taxpayers annually in the 16 counties of South Florida.

In revealing these figures this week, Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the Education Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, commented that a program of Federal School aid limited to public schools would increase the tax burden of citizens whose support of Catholic schools makes possible this tax saving.

Noting that President Kennedy's tax message to Congress was silent on the tax saving

represented by Catholic schools, Monsignor Hochwalt said,

"Although the message is silent on this, obviously high administrators in the government are aware of the contribution Catholic education has been and is making to the common desire for educational excellence.

"Federal aid limited to public schools would add to the tax burden of those citizens who voluntarily bear this \$2.6 billion annual burden," he declared.

The NCWC Education Department computed the \$2.6 billion tax saving represented by the nation's Catholic schools on the basis of pupil costs for 1959-60. The figures were computed in part from statistics published by

the National Education Association.

The \$2.6 billion saving represents money taxpayers would have to pay for the education in public schools of 4,373,422 grade school pupils and 880,369 high school students attending Catholic schools in 1960.

The \$14,018,566 saving to taxpayers in South Florida represents monies which residents of 16 counties in the Diocese of Miami would have to pay for the education in public schools of 36,339 pupils enrolled in 85 Miami diocesan elementary and high schools.

According to the NCWC Education Department, there were 157,124 teachers in U. S. Catholic grade and high schools in October, 1961. If these teach-

ers had been on the public payroll and had been paid the average public school salary in their respective areas, their salary costs would have added \$929,019,018 to the public tax burden.

Proportionate salary costs of the 1,072 members of faculties in Diocese of Miami schools would have been added to the public tax burden in South Florida.

The Education Department prepared tables showing per-pupil public school costs, public and Catholic school enrollments, teacher salaries and teacher totals in Catholic schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

According to the tables, the

(Continued on Page 10)

than to public school teachers only as is now the case.

Both public and private colleges would be eligible for grants for library construction and expansion; foreign language programs; graduate school expansion; and college-level education of technicians in engineering, science and health.

The public and private institutions of higher education would also be equally eligible for Federal grants for elementary and secondary school teacher training; and for specialized training of teachers of handicapped and gifted children and adult illiterates, as well as for the training of librarians and other specialized personnel.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ONLY

However, the President's proposed four-year, \$1.5 billion program of Federal grants for raising salaries of grade and high school teachers and for building grade and high school classrooms would make funds available to public schools only.

As now, public grade and high schools would get grants for science, mathematics and foreign language teaching equipment. Private schools would get loans only.

Also, only public schools would be eligible for vocational education funds and Federal grants for adult basic education.

Mr. Kennedy's education message to Congress made no direct mention of the controversy over Federal aid to church-related schools, which contributed to the defeat of his education program for the past two years.

'LUXURY OF DEBATE'

He did say, however, that the nation "can no longer afford the luxury of endless debate over all the complicated and sensitive questions raised by each new proposal on Federal participation in education."

"To be sure, these are all hard problems — but this nation has not come to its present position of leadership by avoiding hard problems. We are at a point in history when we must face and resolve these problems," he said.

Mr. Kennedy did not offer any reason for excluding private grade and high schools from most of the benefits of his program. In his 1961 education message he referred to "the clear prohibition of the Constitution" as barring use of public funds to build

(Continued on Page 10)

Catholic Grade And High Schools Excluded In Federal Aid Message

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy's 1963 education program follows the pattern of its predecessors on the issue of aid to church-related schools: Colleges and universities are in, grade and high schools for the most part are out.

On the level of higher education, both public and private col-

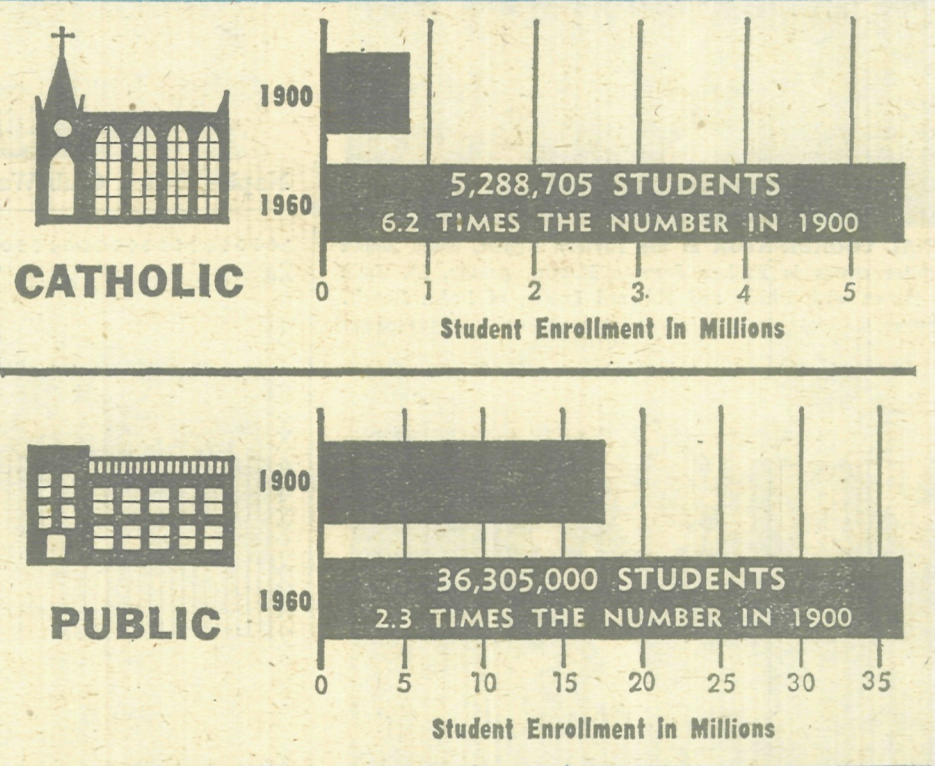
leges would be eligible to take part in a proposed three-year billion dollar loan program for construction of academic facilities.

Likewise, students in both public and private institutions could share in student loan insurance, student work-study

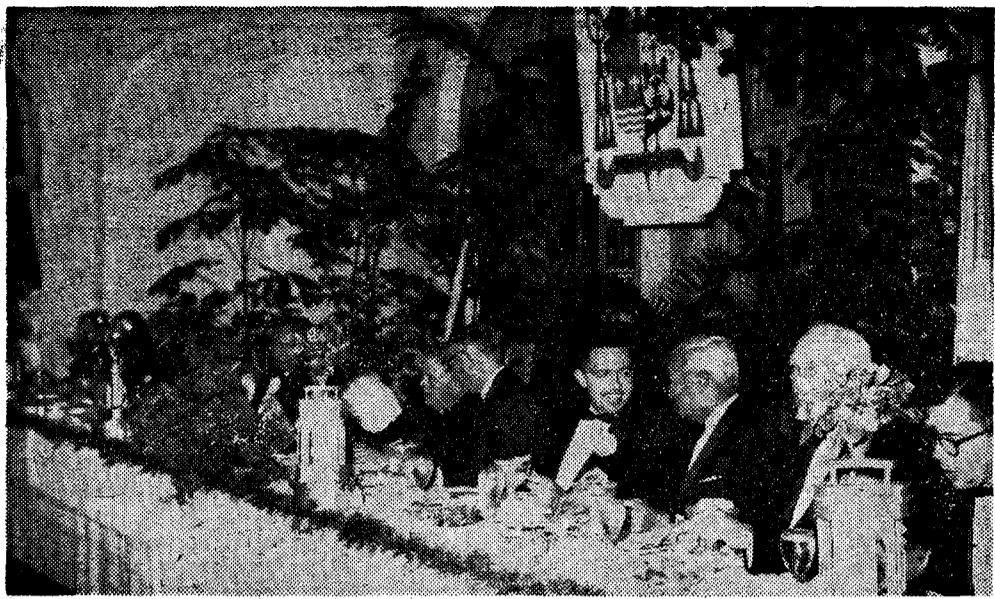
grants and graduate fellowships.

In addition, the program calls for forgiveness of up to 50 per cent of a National Defense Education Act loan to a student who chooses a teaching career. This forgiveness feature would be extended on an across-the-board basis to all teachers, rather

Catholic And Public School Growth In U.S. In 60 Years

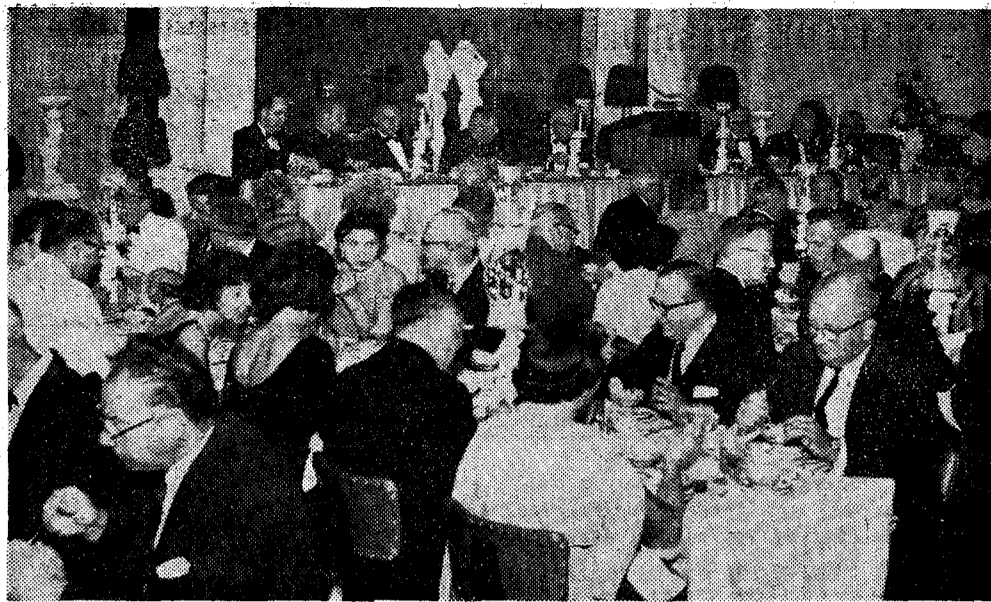


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Voice Photos

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Was Guest At Palm Beach DDF Dinner



Voice Photos

Broward Countians Attended Dinner For DDF in Governor's Club Hotel

BISHOP THANKS PEOPLE OF DIOCESE

Generosity To DDF Praised

(Continued From Page 1)

been fulfilled was cited as proof of the loyalty and perseverance of the men and women of the Diocese.

Beneficiaries of the 1963 campaign, it was explained, will include the aged sick who are incapable of self-support; young unwed mothers; exceptional children, those mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed, and the physically handicapped.

Projects which have a top priority within the minimum goal of \$1,250,000 will be:

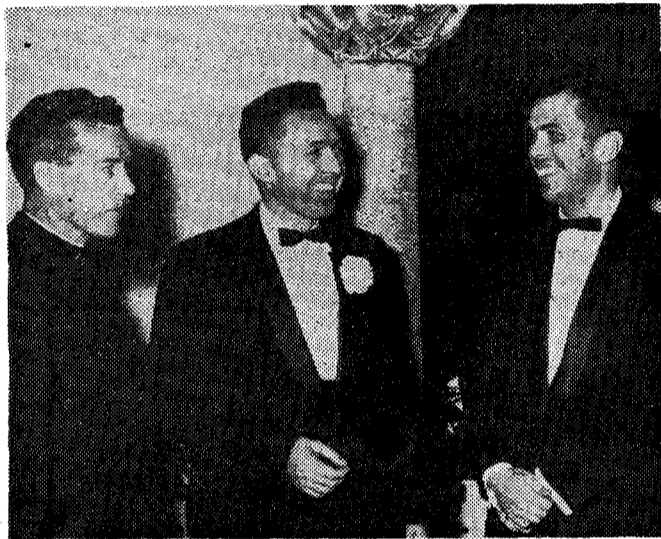
A modern home for aged men and women who require medical and nursing care and are unable to pay the high costs involved. This home will be staffed by the Little Sisters of the Poor and Aged, who devote their lives to this work and who are now operating more than 200 homes in Europe and Latin America, caring for more than 21,000 elderly patients. The Diocese of Miami institution will be the first they have operated in the United States.

Expansion of the facilities at St. Vincent Hall with construction of an additional building, for the care and protection of unwed mothers.

A new home for the treatment of the exceptional children. The Catholic Charities office of the Diocese is constantly asked to assist in the care and treatment of these boys and girls, mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed; but a proper institution is required to provide for their rehabilitation.

Also included will be a new Library and Activities Building at the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. The large enrollment has made it necessary that a separate building be provided for library facilities for the seminarians to contribute to their educational training as well as room for their proper physical development.

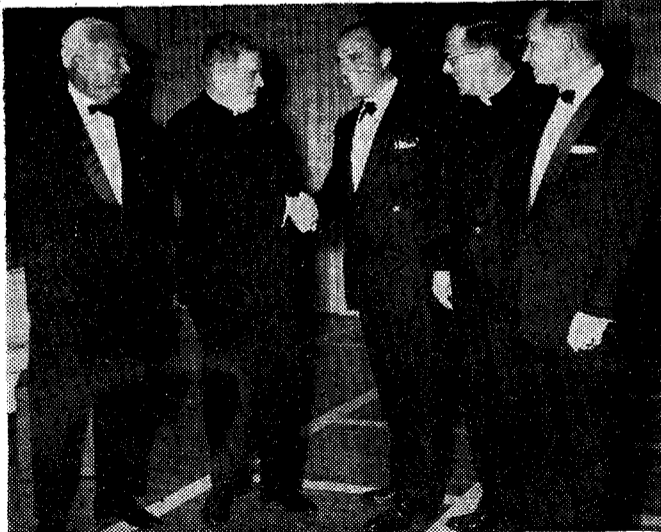
Progress reports are now being made in the Advance Gifts phase of the Development Fund campaign. With the beginning of the General phase, brochures, pledge cards and other necessary materials are being prepared and will be distributed throughout the parishes.



REGIONAL COORDINATOR in the Riviera Beach, Hobe Sound and Jupiter areas is Father Jerome Martin, pastor, St. Jude parish, shown with Philip and Edward Lewis, of Palm Beach.



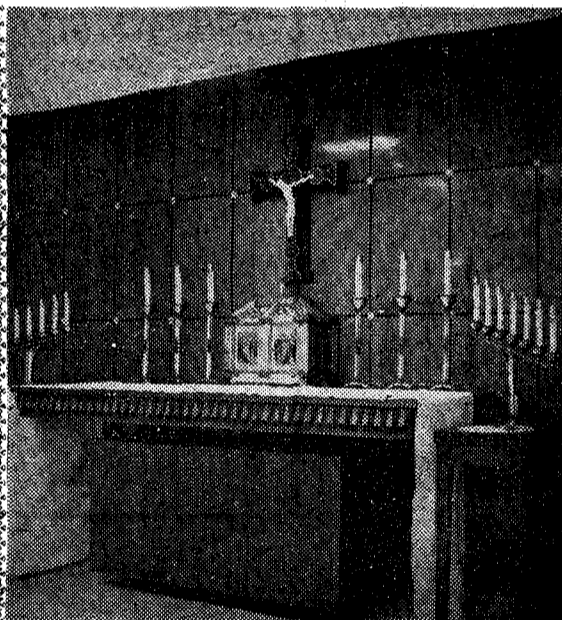
George Cavanaugh Discusses Campaign With Bishop



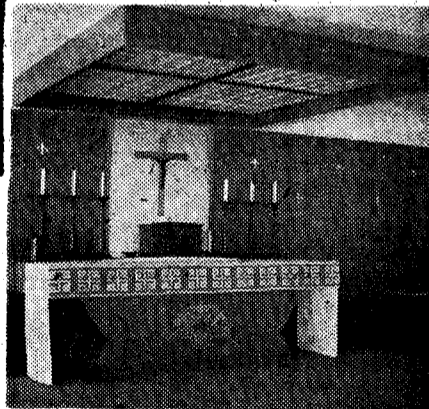
REGIONAL CHAIRMAN of 1963 DDF drive on South Florida's west coast is Dr. Daniel B. Langley shown as he welcomed Bishop Carroll to Naples. At left is Frank Mackle, lay advisory board chairman. Father Gerard Manning, regional coordinator, is shown at right, with Stuart Patton, general chairman.



Naples Beach Club Was Scene Of DDF Dinner On South Florida's West Coast



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Protestant Bishop Praises Pope In Talk To Methodists

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (NC) — A Methodist bishop characterized Pope John XXIII as "the No. 1 public relations man for a church in the world."

Bishop Fred P. Corson of Philadelphia, president of the World Methodist Council, speaking before the national board of education of the Methodist church at the Traymore hotel, said: "Pope John is the people's Pope. He has the common touch."

"He's very expressive, just like the kind you love to be with," Bishop Corson said as he addressed 300 board members in a 90-minute audience with the Pope.

"Whenever he wanted to say something to me he would pat me on the arm. And really, I did all I could do to keep from hitting him back," the Bishop said.

Bishop Corson was one of the three Methodist observers at the Second Vatican Council. He said he told the Pope that he hoped the council's atmosphere of fellowship and exchange of ideas with Protestants and others would get down to the diocesan level. The Pope said he hoped so, too, Bishop Corson added.

"You have to understand the personality of the Pope to understand the ecumenical council," Bishop Corson said. The Pope hopes that one result of the council will be that it eventually might lead to a closer relationship between Catholics and Protestants, the Bishop declared.

In an earlier address in Baltimore, Bishop Corson attributed to Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., perhaps the most significant statement I heard in Rome." He said the statement was: "All those validly baptized in Christ, whether by a priest or a minister, are originally bound to Christ in His Mystical Body. They belong to the Church."

Bishop Corson had been asked whether he noted any change in the "traditional belief that the Catholic Church is the one true church," and in reply said Cardinal Bea's statement "just simply expanded the Church and brought us in."

"The power of criticism is strong in the Roman Catholic Church. They did not spare themselves in the discussions at the council. They frankly

say many bases of Church life need reform," Bishop Corson told a Baltimore ministers' luncheon.

"We had complete freedom in expressing the points of view that are distinctly our own. The Pope looked on us not so much as a group to be 'brought in' but rather as a body whose fellowship needed to be restored," he asserted.

Bishop Corson cautioned Protestant ministers: "Don't expect too much from the council. One swallow doesn't make a spring. Doors have to be opened."

The Methodist Bishop said he is interested particularly in the "theology of the laity" developing in the Catholic Church. He commented: "I thought that Protestants had a monopoly on this but I got a surprise in Rome. The Roman Catholic Church is not only concerned with the activity of laymen but with giving the laity a theology and developing in them a sense of meaning and belonging to the Church. The lay state is looked upon as a vocation."

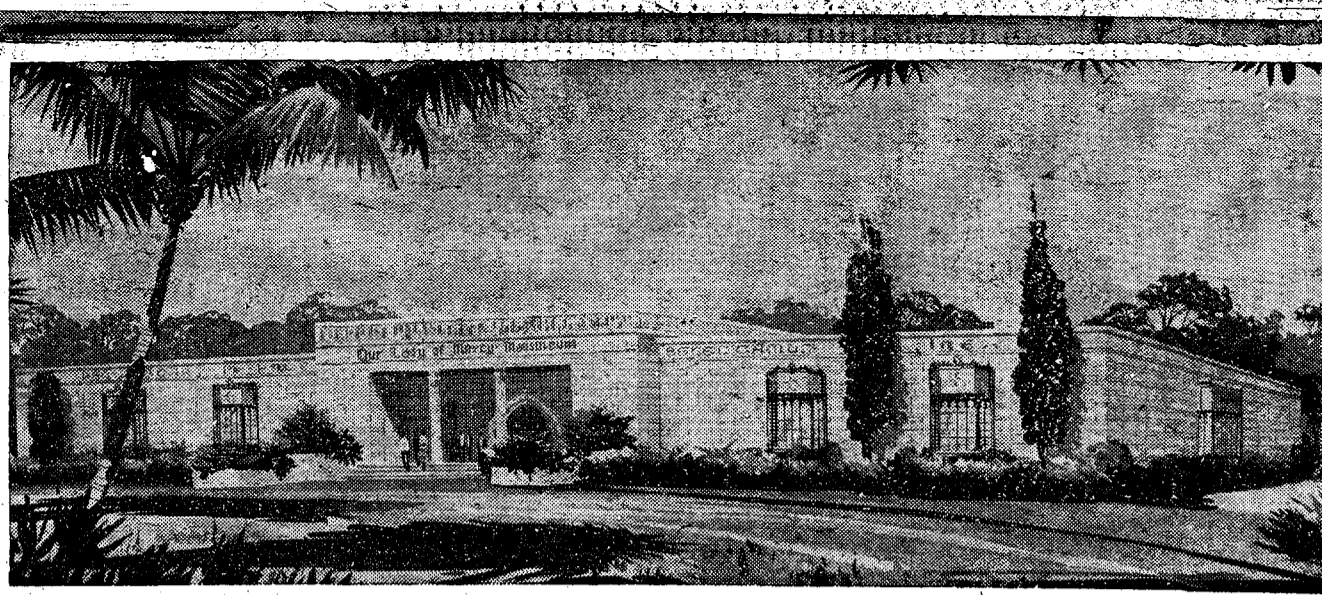
Bishop Corson, chosen by World Outlook magazine as the Methodist of the Year, had these comments on other topics:

● **SCRIPTURE** — "I think there is hope that a joint commission will be appointed to prepare a Bible both Protestants and Catholics can use." Later, in response to a question from the audience, he said Cardinal Bea had expressed to him not only the hope but the belief this could be done.

● **CHURCH UNITY** — "Structural unity is something we are not yet in a position to discuss but we can talk. It's a good idea to remember Pope John's statement that 'Brotherhood must precede doctrine.'"

● **LITURGY** — Bishop Corson hailed the idea of regional conferences of bishops — "organized, by the way, much as we Methodists are" — to undertake liturgical revisions in their own areas.

● **SOCIAL RELATIONS** — "On the level of social relations we can do a great deal." He cited an instance of 34 priests and 34 ministers attending a dinner together in New England. "They had a fellowship together at that dinner that was quite a thing," he said.



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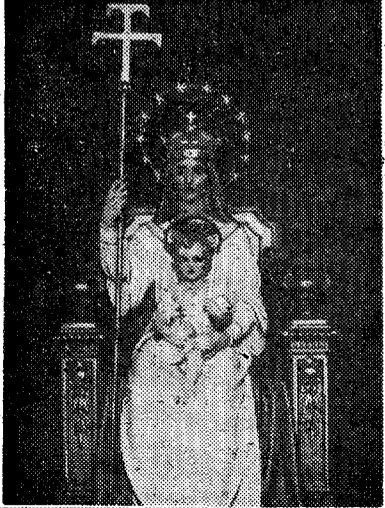
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Baptism Target Of Red Radio

BERLIN (NC) — Are you feeling run down? weak? wretched? Moscow Radio has found the answer: You were baptized!

Moscow Radio told its listeners that Christening "can cause irreparable damage" to a child's health. Besides, it has discovered that people in communist Russia today live more than twice as long as Russians did before the Red revolution, when nearly everybody was baptized.

What's more, Moscow Radio has found that the awful effects of the "barbarous religious rite" of Baptism can be dramatic — even years later.

If you are nervous or easily upset, stop now. Don't read any further. Because here is what the station's "Man and Nature" program had to say about the whole lurid business:

"An ambulance, sounding its bell, speeds through the streets of a town. A man suffering a heart attack is being brought to a hospital. He is young, about 25 years old, but his heart makes the doctors shake their heads.

"Did you have any illnesses in childhood?"

"Yes, when I was small baby," he replies in a weak voice. "I was ill after the christening. I do not know what the illness was. My parents did not like to talk about it."

"The doctors examine the patient, and they are sorry for him. In spite of his age, he is already an invalid. His heart is

hopelessly damaged. The cause of this was a barbarous religious rite, the christening, the purification of man from sin by water.

"The senselessness of this church rite is absolutely clear to every sound-thinking man. Is the christening perhaps useful in some way? Some believers hold for instance, that people who have been christened live longer. However, this assertion can be easily refuted with the help of statistics.

"In prerevolutionary Russia, christening was nearly universal, but the average life span was 32 years. Now, when only believers christen

their children, the average length of life of the people in our country has increased to 69 years. This means that the cause does not lie in the religious rite but in the great achievements of the Soviet regime — the increase in the well-being of the working people and the successes scored in health services.

"Christening not only fails to guarantee long life to a child, but, on the contrary, it can cause irreparable damage to his health. We know of a number of cases when the three immersions in cold water caused serious colds with complications and even death!"

Plan For Christian Village Defended By Israel Official

JERUSALEM (NC) — A government minister defended a projected Christian village against a verbal attack by a leader of the small ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel party.

Finance Minister Levi Eshkol said in the Israeli Knesset (Parliament) that the proposed village of Nes Amim does not have a missionary purpose and is not backed by the government.

The Finance Minister was speaking against a proposal made by Rabbi Itzhak Meir Levin. The rabbi's proposal had two parts: One part deplored missionary activity in the country and the other censured the government for its alleged as-

sistance to the people of Nes Amim.

A group of Protestants, mainly Dutch, have planned the settlement of Nes Amim in the district of Galilee. Rabbi Levin claimed that the settlement has a missionary nature.

Minister Eshkol opposed bringing the rabbi's proposal up for debate. His move was accepted and the proposal was referred to committee.

Rabbi Levin said that if the government was not aware at first of the missionary nature of the settlement, that nature is clear now. He added that the government should now have the courage to admit its mistake.

Referring to a recent attack by ultra-Orthodox youths on a Finnish Protestant mission, Rabbi Levin complained that the government had denounced the attackers but said nothing about the missions.

The rabbi said that the government's statement on the attack was published with "almost unprecedented trepidation" as if the entire world had been shaken. Yet neither the Finnish mission nor the Finnish government had protested, he added. He noted that the mission was not even under the protection of the Finnish government.



NC Photo

JUST 50 YARDS FROM the fence that separates the U. S. naval Base at Guantanamo Bay from the rest of Cuba, Father (Lt.) Ferdinand E. Slej-

zer offers Mass on the hood of a jeep for 30 U. S. Marines. The priest said many Cuban militiamen watched in a "respectful" manner.

CELEBRATED 50 YARDS FROM BASE FENCE

Cuba Militia Sees Gitmo Mass

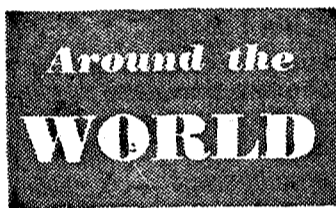
WASHINGTON (NC) — Religious feeling isn't dead in Cuba's militia, according to a chaplain who served at Guantanamo with a Marine infantry battalion during the Cuban crisis.

Father (Lt.) Ferdinand E. Slejzer says Cuban soldiers witnessed with "respectful and attentive behavior" several Masses he offered for Marines guarding "Suicide Ridge" — an outpost situated about 50 yards from the fence separating U.S.-Cuban territory.

A native of Salem, Mass., Father Slejzer summarizes his observations in a report released here by the Navy Department. The priest is assigned to the Second Battalion, First Marine Regiment, of the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Describing a Mass offered for some 30 men of "E" battalion, he states: "The altar was set up, as usual on the hood of the jeep — perhaps 50 yards from the famous fence, and in clear view of anyone standing on the other side."

"There was still some question in our minds as to what the reaction of the Cuban guards might be," he continues, "since on many occasions daily they had thrown rocks, made obscene gestures, and shouted vulgarities at our men who were



standing guard or building bunkers.

"But we were pleased with what actually happened, because we encountered only respectful and attentive behavior by five or six guards, who showed continuing interest while Mass was being celebrated.

"Whether they actually participated in the Mass or simply observed it, we cannot say, but

we do know that they demonstrated no hostility, and there was no disturbance.

"While Mass was celebrated, the guard truck employed by the Cubans for the 'changing of the guard', rode along on the other side of the fence. As it approached the view of our service, it slowed down considerably — apparently for the purpose of observing what the men may have considered unusual activity at our outpost. Again, I must say that it is impossible to determine what the internal disposition of these men was, yet I feel sure that the experience did not pass without making a definite psychological impression on them.

Priest, 3 Sisters, Nurse Kidnapped By Viet Reds

SAIGON (NC) — A Vietnamese priest, three nursing Sisters of Charity, a Vietnamese girl nurse — all belonging to St. Joseph's Leper Hospital in Ben San, about 23 miles from Saigon, were taken captives by armed communists on the morning of January 23.

The priest is Father Joseph Nguyen Huong Tien, aged 33, who was taking the place of the regular chaplain who was absent on retreat. One of the Sisters is the superior of Ben San, Sister Rose Gaillard,

aged 53, a native of France, who has spent more than 20 years working in Vietnam. The other two nuns are Vietnamese, Sister Marie Etienne and Sister Mathilde. The three are Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

All were traveling by truck to Saigon to buy supplies for lepers for the "Tet" — the Vietnamese lunar New Year festival. A mile and a quarter from the hospital the truck was held up by about 30 communist guerrillas who made all dismount. The driver and three leper patients who had been aboard the vehicle were allowed to go. The priest, Sisters and lay nurse were marched off into the forest.

Thirty-six hours later there was no news of the five captives.

The Ben San hospital has 250 lepers as its patients. Communists raided it in March of 1961, pillaging its medical supplies. Subsequently it was given a military guard, which communists attacked last October, killing five and damaging the hospital.

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Catholic-Jewish Tensions Examined At Conference

BOSTON (NC) — Myths and realities that separate Catholics and Jews were subjected to intensive investigation at a Conference on Catholic-Jewish Understanding in an Age of Tension, held at the Boston College law school.

The conference was jointly sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Boston College and the Jewish Community Council of Greater Boston.

The chief speakers were Father Donald R. Campion, S.J., associate editor of America magazine, and Dr. Nathan Glazer, sociologist and coauthor of the well known sociological study, "The Lonely Crowd." Both speakers agreed on some of the "myths" that complicated Catholic-Jewish relations, but differed on points of detail, particularly on the question of how closely some of the "myths" are related to reality.

Dr. Glazer said some, though not all, Catholics "see Jews as prone to the support of radical and dangerous political doctrines" and of "radical doctrines affecting family life and personal behavior . . . the free dissemination of information on the devices for birth control, relaxed laws affecting divorce and abortion."

He added that Catholics think of Jews as being "commercially involved in the loosening of traditional moral restraints," as movie makers and publishers of pornogra-

phy, as the lawyers who "defend the right to free speech of the questionable purveyors of filth."

"Finally," Dr. Glazer said, "while Jews are one of the three religions that seem to sum up American religion, they oppose any religious practice in the schools."

In contrast, he said, Jews see Catholics as "narrow-minded and conservative, or even reactionary . . . They see Catholics as the chief supporters of censorship and the most powerful force demanding a share of public money for private religious education."

He described these "myths" and "images" as "not purely imaginary" and warned against denying "the facts that serve as the basis for misunderstanding" in our efforts to clear up misunderstanding.

Father Campion questioned the Jewish opinion that conservatism is part of the Catholic "image." The rise of conservatism in recent years has been more a movement of Protestant fundamentalist sects than of Catholics, he said.

Much of the trouble in inter-group relations, he said, "stems not so much from basic, intrinsic differences between the groups, but from historical or cultural incidentals." These must not be allowed to assume a value beyond their true importance, he said.

CPA Leader Cites Coverage Of Council By Catholic Press

By FLOYD ANDERSON
President, Catholic Press Association
NCWC News Service

In February the Church in America observes Catholic Press Month, and we pause for a brief evaluation of the present position of our Catholic press today.

Catholic newspaper, magazine and book publishers have distinguished themselves these past few months by their outstanding coverage of what has been called the greatest Catholic news story of this century — the Second Vatican Council — the first session of

which was concluded in Rome last December.

Week by week Catholic diocesan weekly papers have brought full coverage on council developments to Catholic America, Catholic magazines have published many fascinating background and interpretative articles, and book publishers have produced helpful and illuminating texts on past councils and the present one, their history and meaning.

America's general daily press, news magazines and other media have also done fine work in reporting the council.



THE 'ECUMENICAL CROSS' AWARD is received by Msgr. Daniel Moore (left) of St. Louis from a Protestant church group in that city for his work as liaison between priests and ministers. Presenting the award is Dr. O. Walter Wagner.

Tendency To Blot Out God From Public Life Scored

LOS ANGELES (NC) — A former U. S. Senator scored increasing tendencies to remove God and religious influence from public life in an address here.

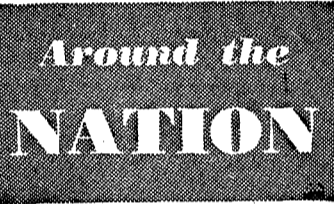
William F. Knowland, former U. S. Senator from California, now editor of the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune, told the annual dinner of the Catholic Press Council of Southern California: "The separation of Church and State was never meant to take God out of our lives and out of our Government."

"The real strength of our nation now and in the future is in our spiritual heritage, the foundation of which must come from the home and from the church," Knowland said.

"Otherwise, we would merely be confronting the materialistic communist world with the materialism of the free world," he continued.

"Without the added ingredient of Divine guidance, we would stand to lose that struggle against a godless and ruthless power. With that ingredient we cannot fail," Knowland stressed.

"Without Divine guidance we would not have won our freedom, preserved our union nor survived the aggressions of dic-



tatorial governments bent on world conquest," he said.

Knowland observed "the growing tendency in government to keep from the public facts which the public is entitled to have." He added: "Sometimes office holders seem to forget that public business is the public's business."

He deplored a Federal official's defense of the lie as right if necessary to save the nation from nuclear threat.

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, told the press council members that the effects of the Second Vatican Council have been enhanced by the great coverage given it by the press.

In an age hungry for spiritual nourishment, the Vatican Council has reaffirmed and reasserted the time-worn truths of God and has invited the world to a restoral of faith, the prelate said.

Permit Religion Classes In Off-Hours, Town Told

TRENTON, N. J. (NC) — Moral and religious instruction may be given in North Hanover Township public schools in non-school hours, the New Jersey Commissioner of Education ruled here.

His ruling upset a bar to the practice instituted by the Township Board of Education and affecting three schools built with Federal funds at McGuire Air Force Base.

There is only one locally built elementary school in the school

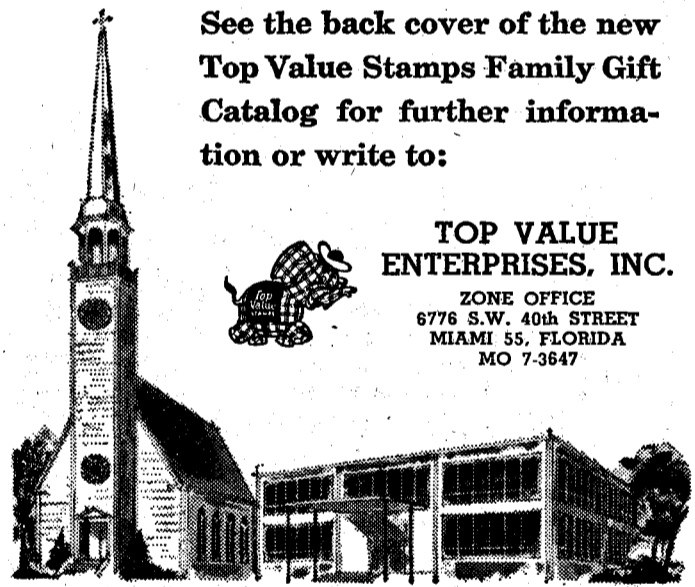
district. The four schools have a total enrollment of 2,300 children, 2,000 of whom are children of military personnel at McGuire.

Air Force officials had asked the town's school board for permission to use the schools on Sundays and after school hours to give religious and moral instruction. New Jersey law allows school districts to permit non-school use for a wide variety of purposes, although religious training is not mentioned specifically.

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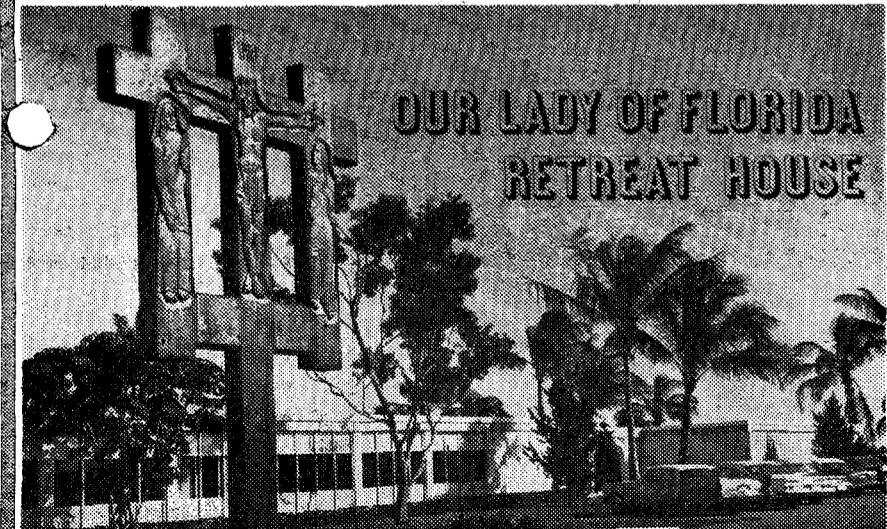
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Why Discriminate Against Private School Students?

(Continued From Page 1)

Minor concessions this year also eliminate discrimination of private school teachers in expansion of the National Defense Education Act.

★ ★ ★

Now, at the very beginning of what well may prove to be another series of unfounded charges, based on ignorance or misunderstanding, particularly in the turmoil of the political arena, there are many points which must be emphasized.

● There is no so-called "Catholic position" on the question of Federal aid to education. As explained last year by Archbishop Karl J. Alter, of Cincinnati, then chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, "the question of whether or not there ought to be Federal aid is a judgment to be based on objective economic facts connected with the schools of the country, and consequently Catholics are free to take a position in accordance with these facts."

● The Church is not seeking any "handout" to support its Catholic school system, and Catholics generally are just as greatly concerned as any other taxpayers for the welfare and advancement of the public school system which all support. Actually, Catholics contribute more than others, and cheerfully submit to a "double taxation" by their support of the Catholic schools, to replace which the general public would be required to spend more than \$4 billion in plant costs alone and would be burdened with additional taxation amounting to more than \$2 billion annually for maintenance and operating costs.

● There are nearly six million children from the ages of 6 to 18 who attend private non-profit schools. Approximately 35 million children in the same age brackets attend public schools. Administration spokesmen repeatedly have maintained that the goal of Federal aid to education is to increase and to improve the scholastic standards of all children. Legislation, therefore, which excludes the six million in private schools is unjust and discriminatory. Any Federal aid must be distributed only on the basis of "equal rights for all children," especially since Catholic and all other private schools perform the same public function as do the public schools in providing education which meets reasonable state requirements and thus helps parents satisfy the compulsory education laws.

● So far as "constitutionality" is concerned, the Supreme Court has shown a jealous regard for parental, religious and academic freedom in numerous decisions and respect for these freedoms amply justifies the constitutionality of inclusion of private non-profit schools in Federal aid. The Constitution in no instance uses the word "separation" in regard to church-state relations — to say nothing of "a wall of separation," a phrase appearing only in a personal, private letter of Thomas Jefferson. As for absolute "separation of church and state," such a situation would commit the state to an anti-religious policy.

● The right of parents and their children to impart and receive religious instruction and education is a corollary of freedom of religious worship. The right was forcefully enunciated by the Supreme Court in a decision outlawing a statute of the state of Oregon requiring all children to be sent to public schools. It held that the act was "... unreasonable interference with the liberty of parents and guardians to direct the upbringing and education of children under their control ... The fundamental theory of liberty upon which all governments in this Union repose excludes any general power of the state to standardize its children by forcing them to accept instruction from public teachers only. The child is not the mere creature of the state; those who nurture him and direct his destiny have the right, coupled with the high duty, to recognize and prepare him for additional obligations."

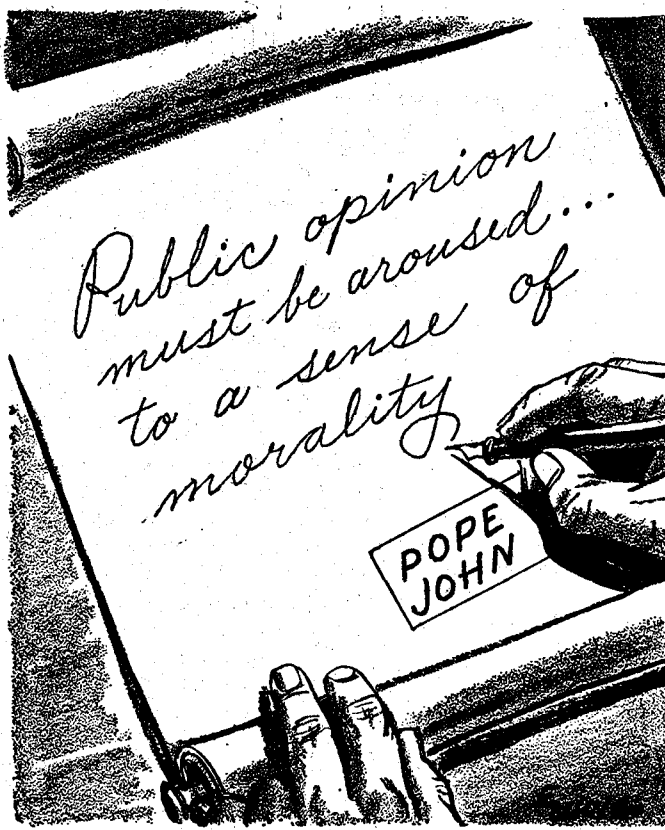
★ ★ ★

These are but a few of the many basic principles which enter into any discussion of the constitutionality, the rights and the justice involved in the questions surrounding Federal aid to education.

The Voice will discuss most of them and present other articles by outstanding authorities during the period that the Federal aid to education issue is before the Congress and until it is decided.

This will make it possible for every Catholic in the Diocese of Miami to be an informed Catholic on subjects of great national interest to all Americans generally, but of particular importance to Catholic citizens and taxpayers.

It is important, also, that the controversy over Federal aid to education be made a subject for serious study and discussion in all the 85 grade and high schools within the Diocese of Miami. After all, the 36,339 boys and girls attending our schools should be most concerned with the decision which must be made by our Senators and Congressmen as to whether or not they are to be considered only "second-class citizens."



Tragedy Of The 'Birth Pill'

Planned Parenthood Federation in its fervid crusade to persuade women not to become mothers is being accused of a miscarriage of justice. The director of public health at Oak Park, Ill., Dr. Herbert Ratner, claims that the Planned Parenthood group has fathered a gross deception in not giving the whole story about the so-called birth control pill to the public whose money supports the organization.

He claims that the Federation has suppressed the disturbing truth that the oral contraceptive involves long range dangers for the women using them, including unsuspected complications and even removal of organs. Reportedly, according to some doctors, the pill has been linked with 237 cases of blood clotting and the death of 37 women. An investigator of the Food and Drug Administration backs up the charges of Dr. Ratner and claims that he is convinced there is a relationship between Enovid (the trade name of the pill) and these diseases.

Some time ago the Planned Parenthood Federation greeted the oral contraceptive as if in answer to world-wide prayer. When it first came out, they hailed it with delirious joy as if it were science's answer to the world's most pressing problem. They envisioned the little pill crossing the ocean and solving India's dreadful over-population and then going into the bush in Africa to cut down their ranks and standing guard in any area of the world against an invasion of more babies. With Dr. Allan Guttmacher, its director, matching Margaret Sanger in fervor, a new era would dawn when man would exercise absolute control over the advent of man into this world.

This is too serious a matter merely to editorialize in a carping vein on the charges brought against the PPF, which has consistently taken a stand contrary to the principles of Christian morality. Although this pill has some legitimate uses, if it is taken with the intention of preventing conception it is always and under all circumstances morally wrong.

This incident points up again impressively the grave dangers of putting the so-called wonder pills on the market before being sufficiently tested. As Dr. Ratner stated: "It is clear that Planned Parenthood has not learned a lesson from America's recent tragedy with new drugs, nor do they seem aware of the reasons behind the radical revision of federal licensing laws for new drugs."

2nd Vatican Council Will Not Seek 'Compromise,' Cardinal Bea Says

COPENHAGEN (NC) — Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., told an audience of Catholic and Protestant churchmen here that the ecumenical council "will not seek compromises," but will preserve the fullness of Catholic doctrine while setting it forth in ways understandable to non-Catholic Christians.

Among those listening to the President of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity were Mrs. Bodil Koch, Danish Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs; four Lutheran bishops, and 50 members of the Association of Danish Evangelical (Lutheran) Ministers.

Cardinal Bea referred to the marked ecumenical tone of the Second Vatican Council's general meetings and to the aspirations of all Christians for unity.

The Twain Shall Meet Again For Christians of East, West

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

East is East and West is West and in God's good time the twain shall meet again. There was a time when the Christians of the East and of the West were one. Then came the frightful schism, and today we have Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholics. But there are reasons for hoping that the twain shall meet again because their original differences were a matter of geography and history rather than theology. They split mainly because East is East and West is West.



FR. SHEERIN

In his evaluation of President Kennedy's first two years in office, Walter Lippman refers to the Moscow-Peking feud (Newsweek, January 21st). He states that the great schism between Soviet Russia and China is a schism that is comparable to the political division of the Roman Empire between Rome and Byzantium.

When we think of the political split-up of the Roman Empire, we almost automatically think of the religious schism that followed it. Is there any resemblance to the break between the Catholics and the Orthodox in the rift between the Chinese communists and the Russian communists?

WRONG IMPRESSIONS

One thing they have in common: both schisms are misunderstood. Most people think of the Russian-Chinese quarrel and the Catholic-Orthodox schism as being controversies over doctrine. The general impression is that the Chinese Reds are fanatics dedicated to the dogma of unrelenting war against the imperialists. Likewise the impression is that the Catholic Orthodox rift is based on the Orthodox refusal to accept the dogma of Papa primacy and infallibility.

The truth is, as I see it, that both schisms derive from geographical and historical factors rather than from differences in doctrine. As a recent writer in the Economist pointed out, Peking's aim is to regain its self-respect by recapturing territories that once belonged to China: Tibet, Outer Mongolia, Hong Kong, Formosa and parts of India. The Chinese Reds are chiefly concerned with capturing real estate, not with carrying out the Communist gospel all its pristine purity. They are nationalists with a deep sense of their national history.

What about the Orthodox? They are not planning to invade other countries but they are wholeheartedly loyal to the East, its history and traditions. In 1054 the Orthodox refused to recognize the primacy of the Pope but that was simply an external, theological expression of six centuries of national, cultural and political hostility to the West.

MAIN OBSTACLE

Both sides were to blame. The Christians of Europe considered the Eastern Christians quibblers and heretics. The Greeks considered the Latins barbarians — for the West had been overrun by barbarians while the East flourished in art and culture.

During the Fourth Crusade, the Crusaders burned down a section of Constantinople (formerly Byzantium), pillaged the city, installed a Latin emperor and a Latin patriarch. It was an armed occupation. But we must not forget that the Byzantines, during the Second and Third Crusades, had been hostile to the Crusaders even to the extent of poisoning some of them.

Today the barriers of reunion are not theological. At least they are not the main obstacles. The real source of friction is that vast complex of East-West prejudices, hostilities and antagonisms that derive from history and geography.

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Weekly Publication

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Why 'A Simple Religion' Is Impossible AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

One of the comments made by some non-Catholics these days regarding the Ecumenical Council runs like this: "Will the Catholic Church get back to a simple religion that people can easily understand? You teach many doctrines that are heavy mysteries. These are far over the heads of people and cause them to lose interest. Why don't you get back to a simple doctrine based on the Golden Rule which everyone could understand and us do away with the mysteries?"



MSGR. WALSH

Such a suggestion has an appeal to many people, but the fact is it ignores the purpose of religion and the essential place of mysteries in religion. We can no more remove mysteries from religion than we can from nature. It is impossible to dwarf God to a size that man can fully comprehend. Indeed one human soul is so profound a study that all the scholars of the world cannot comprehend it.

Hence, to plan to return to "a simple religion" in the sense of doing away with mysteries is to attempt the impossible and the useless. If such a creed were possible, we would be bored stiff. Man finds no challenge in what he has mastered. He could have no respect nor love for a God Who fits comfortably in the narrow confines of the human mind.

Here is the point to stress — the limitations of the mind. This is the reason for mysteries both in the supernatural and in the natural world. And goodness

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

knows nature itself is full of mysteries yet.

However, we must respect this word "mystery." A mystery is a truth. But it is a truth that we only partly understand. Why partly? Because the intellect, great as it is, finds everywhere much that is beyond its reach.

If this is true of nature, then all the more so do we expect to find the supernatural world of God mysterious. In these mysteries dealing with God are truths which we can indeed know with certainty, but only to a degree. If there is no shame in admitting that the finite mind cannot grasp all the secrets of the physical world, surely it does not discredit man to admit his limitations in attempting to understand the nature of his Creator.

Mysteries in religion are necessary, simply because we are creatures, and as such weak and limited. The keenest mind can only go so far. Then it stands helplessly and stares into the trackless expanse of the unknown. It must wait for God to speak and to reveal the hidden. What God tells us we believe. But He does not tell us everything. He cannot, because we are not capable of hearing everything. Many questions cannot be answered at all in this life. Some will never be answered fully, because only God can know all truth.

The thing to remember is this. The mysteries of Christianity have come from God. They are not man's opinions or speculations. God has revealed many truths about which, without His assistance, we could have known nothing, such as the Blessed Trinity. These doctrines can be accepted without hesitation for one reason only — because

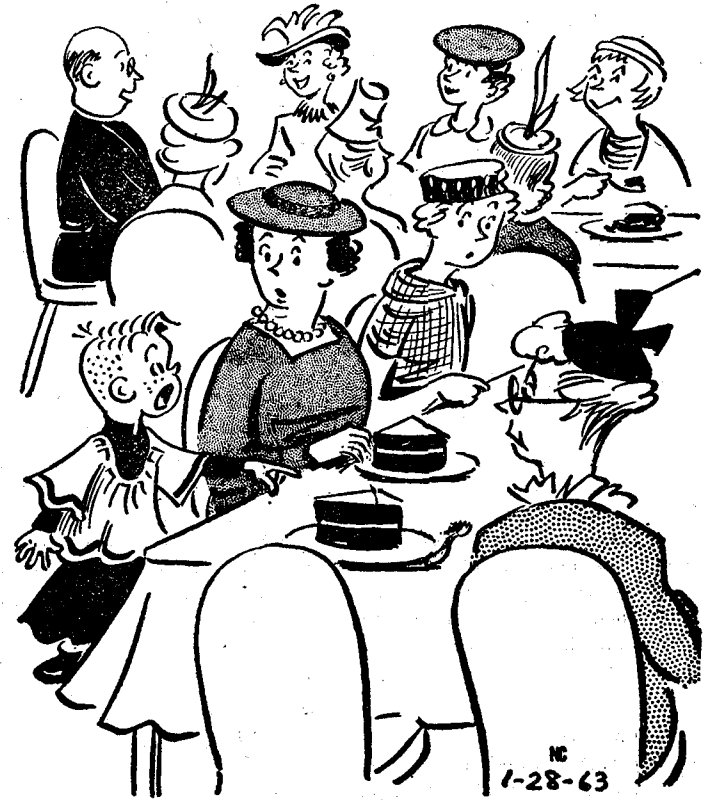
the Divine Authority supports them. Therefore, it is reasonable to believe them. On the contrary, it is unreasonable and blind to reject what God has taught simply because the mind is too weak to grasp all its meaning or to discover it at all.

It's important to remember that there can never be a contradiction between faith and reason, that is between God's revelation and the findings of the human intellect. Long ago St. Thomas Aquinas explained this clearly: "Although the doctrines of Faith surpass the truths of human understanding, there can be no opposition between them. Both proceed from God in their respective orders of grace and nature. And the doctrines of Faith become as indubitable through the evidence of Divine Authority revealing them, as the primary truths of reason do through their self-evident testimony."

Some people think of faith as a blind acceptance of unknowable truths. This is far from so. We have to use our intelligence in order to weight the evidence of the claim that God has revealed this or that doctrine. The human mind has the ability to establish the fact of God's authority behind revelation. And this is immensely important. Hence when we are certain that the doctrines of Christianity bear the the mark of Divine Teaching, we can without hesitation accept the truths proposed, even though they are mysteries which cannot be fully understood nor proved.

"A 'simple religion' that does away with mysteries also does away with God. It brings about stagnation of the mind. For mysteries are an invitation to the mind, a never ending challenge to dig more deeply into the inexhaustible stores of truth.

One thing for sure we can predict about the Ecumenical Council — it will not expel the mysteries from Christianity in order to achieve more simplicity in religion.



"I'll be right back—will you keep an eye on my chocolate cake, please?"

Kindness Can Transform The World

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

It comes as a shock to a young priest, still a novice in the art of marriage counselling, to discover that the gentle virtue of kindness is frequently more outstanding by its absence in the home than by its presence.



FR. KILIAN

Kindness has within itself the power to transform the world, but such transformation must have its beginnings within the home. There's no such thing as a happy home without kindness.

BE YOU PERFECT

In his "Spiritual Conferences," Father Faber writes: "Kindness is the overflow of self on others. To be kind is to put others in one's place . . . Kindness makes us as Gods towards one another."

We're not speaking here of a merely natural kindness that is a child of a favored temperament. Laudable as this is, such natural kindness could never stand up to all the challenges to our charity over any long period of time.

Only a kindness that flows from intimate friendship with Our Lord can conquer selfishness. Close personal contact with Christ has such a transforming effect. To plunge often into this infinite ocean of kindness gradually washes away our innate egotism and unkindness.

What was more reassuringly attractive in Our Lord than His kindness. As Titus wrote: In Him "the goodness and kindness of God" had appeared. (3:4).

This dominant quality of the Heart of the Saviour proved irresistible even to the most hardened sinners.

If we are not kind, we are simply not Christlike. And if we are not kind in our own homes, we are not kind — period! It's presumptuous to hope to possess true supernatural kindness if we live habitually outside of the grace of God. For grace is our bond of union with Christ.

From the Heart of the Saviour kindness will increasingly pour itself into the lives of those who maintain a daily contact with Him. This outpouring brings benevolence and forbearance, compassion and consideration, sensitiveness to others' needs and a merciful overlooking of their failings.

What St. Vincent-Ferre wrote to his fellow-priests applies to all: "Have the heart of a mother . . . Begin by appealing to God with all your heart, asking Him to fill your heart with charity, which is the summary of all the virtues, so that through it you may attain the end you have in view."

"God has willed," adds Father Lacordaire, that no good can be done to man except by loving him, and that insensibility is forever incapable of giving light or inspiring to virtue."

No good, it is true, can be accomplished in the home or out of it, without sincere love. We resist any kind of force, but we surrender to kindness. This attractive virtue never humiliates, and always comforts. It shows its face in an habitual, sensitive, unself-centered concern for all others and their needs.

Yes, you CAN change the world . . . and Kindness is a good way to start the transformation!

40 Hours Devotion

According to a schedule announced by the Chancery, Forty Hours Devotion will be observed in the following parishes:

- Feb. 1—St. Edward Church, Palm Beach
- 3—St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami
- 2—St. Brendan Church, Miami
- 3—St. Joseph Church, Stuart
- 4—Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Opa-Locka
- 8—St. Mary Magdalen Church, Miami Beach
- 11—St. Clement Church, Fort Lauderdale
- 14—St. Coleman Church, Pompano Beach
- 16—St. Vincent Church, Margate
- 17—Annunciation Mission, Fort Lauderdale
- 17—Church of the Visitation, Miami
- 21—St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores
- 24—St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, Coral Gables
- 24—San Pablo Church, Marathon Shores
- 28—St. James Mission, Lake Placid

Are You A Very Punctual Person?

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

Are you a punctual person? If so, you are practicing the virtue of charity in an area in which many people fail.

Perhaps it never has occurred to you to ask yourself, when examining your conscience "Was I late, through my own fault, in keeping an appointment?" Few persons do admit to the fact that habitual tardiness indicates a lack of charity.



Almost everyone is unpunctual on occasion. A man leaves for work at the usual hour, only to find that his car has a flat tire. A couple enroute to a dinner engagement are delayed by an accident on the freeway.

This kind of unavoidable tardiness is easily borne with. The real offender against charity is the chronic late-comer who wastes hours of other people's time. Time may not be

GOD'S WORLD

money, but to most of us it is a very valuable commodity.

A theater party waits impatiently for the arrival of one of their group. "So sorry. I just couldn't find my scarf." The lady exclaims when she finally appears, the first act half over. A man hurries into the airport 20 minutes late to meet his arriving relatives. "Hope you haven't been here long," he pretends to apologize. "Something came up just as I was leaving" (the "something" being the sports page).

A luncheon group grows hungrier as it watches the door for the missing member. "Oh, you shouldn't have waited for me," the tardy one exclaims insincerely. "I had to stop on my way to exchange a pair of shoes." She didn't really "had to," but the shoes meant more to her than did the convenience of her friends.

In a wide variety of guises,

young or old, male or female, the habitually unpunctual person usually falls into one of two general classifications.

The more innocent of the two types is the "disorganized" person. He may say, "I'll meet you at seven," without stopping to estimate realistically how long it will take him to get to the place of meeting. In his book, stop lights and heavy traffic do not exist. He does not remind himself, either, of the things that will have to be done before he is ready to leave. With his poor sense of timing, he may undertake a half-hour task 10 minutes before he should depart. There are few excuses more time-worn than, "I didn't think it would take so long."

Obviously, the disorganized person also is a thoughtless person. He (or she) will repeat the same pattern of tardiness over and over, without seeming to realize, "There must be something wrong with me, I

must learn to plan my time more realistically."

The second and more vicious type of unpunctual person is the self-centered individual. His first love is for himself. He does not particularly care whether he keeps other persons waiting or not. There even may be a latent streak of sadism in his nature. He (or she) may take unconscious delight in annoying people by making them wait.

It may be too, that he suffers from feelings of insecurity or inferiority which make him wish to magnify his own importance. By his late arrival he attracts notice and becomes the center of attention. Whatever variations of motive there may be, this type of tardy-arriver is basically a self-centered person.

No one should be so compulsive in the matter of punctuality as to become nervously disturbed by an occasional and unavoidable delay. However, if we truly do have the love for our neighbor which Jesus demands of us, we shall not often be guilty of wasting another's time.

Tomorrow's Man Will Need Science, Engineer Training

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Tomorrow's average man will have to have a basic education in science just to keep up with the things going on around him.

This is the declared opinion of a man who ought to know. And he believes the time is so near that we ought to start preparing for it now.

Great as are the advances made so far, "tomorrow's world will be a world of even further scientific and technological discoveries and applications," Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, has declared here.

"Tomorrow's citizens — in order to participate in a meaningful way in their scientific society — must have a basic understanding of the principles of sciences and engineering upon which their world will be built," Dr. Seaborg asserted. "Tomorrow's citizens must be scientifically literate. The time to start this vast educational program of all the people is today, if we are successfully to meet the challenge of tomorrow."

"PEACEFUL ATOM"

The AEC chairman believes that, in the years to come, the "peaceful atom" will have a greater impact on our society than the "military atom" has

had. He points out that the total energy locked upon the world's supply of uranium and thorium ores is "many thousandfold that in the known reserves of fossil fuels, such as oil, gas and coal."

The expert sees nuclear explosions offering "great advantages" in excavating, mining, earth-moving, earth-crushing and channel and harbor dredging; nuclear advances producing power, making possible high-speed, long-cruising ships, extending outer space exploration, aiding medicine and research, agriculture and animal husbandry; serving in numerous other fields.

A program already under way may power communication satellites that will make possible the broadcasting of radio and TV programs directly into all homes. Telstar presently requires sensitive receivers to amplify and relay messages.

EARLIER START

"Imagine such communication satellites in 24-hour orbits," Dr. Seaborg said. "These are orbits at altitudes of about 20,000 miles, where the periods of revolution are just equal to 24 hours, the earth's period of revolution. Thus, such a communication satellite would appear stationary over one spot on earth and three such satellites, properly situated, could cover television transmission over the entire earth."

Strange But True

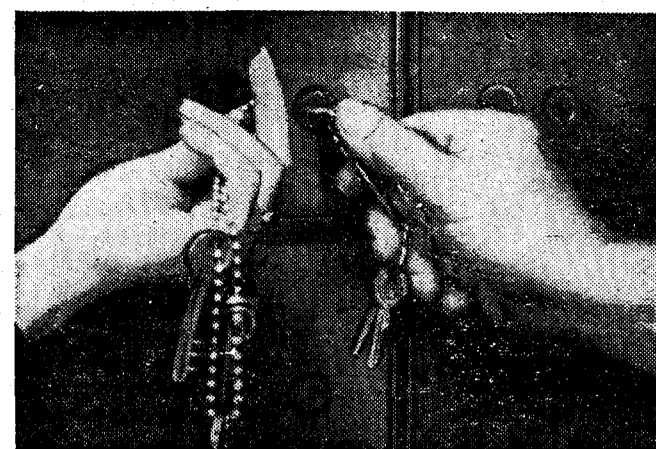


ST. JEROME IS BELIEVED TO HAVE DICTATED SOME OF HIS SCRIPTURE COMMENTARIES TO STENOGRAPHERS - ROMAN SHORTHAND BEING VERY SIMILAR TO THAT IN USE TO-DAY.

The well-known white wine
LIEBFRAUMILCH - "OUR LADY'S MILK"
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THE FAMOUS FIVE SISTERS WINDOW IN YORK MINSTER IS REGARDED AS THE HIGH POINT IN MEDIEVAL STAINED-GLASS IN BRITAIN.

THERE ARE OVER 500,000 PIONEERS (TOTAL ABSTAINERS) IN IRELAND. OUTSIDE THAT COUNTRY, THE MOVEMENT IS STRONGEST IN AUSTRALIA.



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Dr. Seaborg said radioisotopes, used in medical research, diagnosis and treatment, "are made in relatively large quantities" in nuclear reactors operated by the AEC, but that "even these quantities are small compared with what we usually consider to be a large amount."

The AEC chairman explained this by saying "one pure, undiluted ounce of one very use-

ful radioisotope — radiophosphorous — is a very large quantity; indeed, much larger than anyone needs. This ounce would cost \$10 billion. Fortunately, important chemical and medical experiments can be conducted with a million-millionths of an ounce, costing only a penny."

Maybe we'd better get an early start, if we are going to understand all of this.

Catholic Employers, Managers Organize

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Recently I attended three social action conferences or conventions in Chicago: a regular Board meeting of the National Catholic Social Action Conference; the first constitutional convention of the newly established National Conference of Catholic Employers and Managers; and the National Conference on Religion and Race.



MSGR. HIGGINS

The last of these three meetings was one of the most important and successful interracial conferences ever held in the United States. It also marked an extremely significant turning point in inter-faith relations in this country. Previous efforts at inter-faith cooperation in the field of social action have been rather spotty and informal and have seldom enjoyed the all-out support of top level Church organizations.

The National Conference on Religion and Race was in altogether new experience from almost every point of view. From the beginning it had the complete support of the highest authorities in the three religious groups in the United States; and it was conducted in an extremely cordial atmosphere of thoroughly uninhibited

THE YARDSTICK

ed inter-faith understanding and good will.

It was the kind of meeting that would have warmed the cockles of the noble heart of Pope John XXIII who is so determined to promote the cause of unity.

The first convention of the National Conference of Catholic Employers and Managers attracted little, if any, attention even in the Catholic press. That isn't very surprising, of course, for the NCCEM is the Benjamin, so to speak, in the family of Catholic social action organizations in this country, and it remains to be seen whether or not it will manage to survive and prosper.

I hope it will, for, while I do not think that it will prove to be possible — or necessarily even desirable — to organize any great number of American Catholic managers and employers into a separate Catholic Association, I do think there is a need for an organization like NCCEM, no matter how limited its membership potential may be.

Such an organization, can keep alive the concept that religion has something important to say to and about American business. And it can be instrumental — in cooperation with moral theologians and social scientists — in promoting the systematic

study and application, in the field of American business and industry, of the principles of Christian social teaching.

These principles extend far beyond the narrow field of so-called business ethics as such. I think it could be argued that perhaps the most important challenge facing an organization like NCCEM is not that of promoting the study of application of sound business ethics, but rather of instilling in the business community a proper sense of values based on the Christian understanding of the nature of man and the subordinate purpose of his economic institutions.

The importance of the latter task was pointed out many years ago by the famous British social historian, the late R.H. Tawney, in "The Acquisitive Society," a classical little book which was recently reissued in this country as an appendix to the 1962 Yearbook of the Encyclopedia Britannica, "The Great Ideas of Today." In his concluding chapter Tawney makes the point that only one thing is necessary to man's welfare and that that one thing is not unlimited economic productivity for its own sake but a proper balance between man's all-important spiritual goals and the economic and other means which he employs in pursuit these goals.

The rhetoric of Tawney's appeal for a more rational balance between means and ends may be slightly outdated, but the substance of it is still very timely. If the NCCEM succeeds in popularizing Tawney's distinction between means and ends and if it further succeeds in refining this distinction from the point of view of Catholic philosophy and theology, it will have justified its existence.

I say this in spite of the fact that there are obviously certain drawbacks in organizing Catholic managers and employers into a separate Catholic association particularly at this auspicious stage in the development of the Catholic-Protestant-Jewish dialogue in the United States. There is always the danger, for example, that an organization like NCCEM will so absorb the time and energies of its members as to withdraw them from the mainstream of American life and isolate them into another little Catholic ghetto.

There is every reason to believe, however, that the founders are aware of this danger and that they intend to do everything possible to counteract it. Their new organization deserves our prayerful best wishes and moral support. For further information about NCCEM, the reader may contact its president, Mr. Edward Jamieson, at the following address: 1006 South Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Illinois.

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Council Coordinating Group Meets

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The coordinating commission of the ecumenical council has finished a week-long meeting here which promises to expedite the work of the second session of the council beginning Sept. 8.

According to Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, one of the five undersecretaries of the council presidency, the commission set up a work program for the interim period between the council's two sessions which gives every hope that the work scheduled for the second session will be effectively accomplished.

Commission meetings began Jan. 21 and continued daily to Jan. 27.

The 15 cardinals were received in private audience by Pope John XXIII in his study. For an hour and three-quarters the Pope heard the commission members informally discuss their decisions. Afterwards the Pope expressed his satisfaction with what they had done and repeated his wish that the council's work will continue with "organic unity and intensive rhythm."

LIMITED ITSELF

In a statement on the com-

mission's work, Archbishop Krol told the NCWC News Service that it had limited itself to coordinating elements that were found to be duplicated in the various projects submitted to the council by preparatory commissions.

He emphasized that the commission did not discuss the merits of the material in the projects and did not alter their substance. The commission's work, he said, was to combine what could be combined.

He said the commission would recommend setting aside some details judged to be outside the scope of the council for publication in instructions and manuals, while preserving basic principles and directives for council decrees.

All this had been done, he said, in consultation with the presidents of the 10 council commissions and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

FINAL REDUCTION

He corrected an error stating that the council agenda would be reduced to 20 projects. He explained that 20 topics had been found contained in the 79 projects. He said it could not be determined what the final

reduction would be, but added it might be 20 or more.

He gave the topic of vocations as an example of the "coordinations" that might be expected. This topic, he said, had been contained in five projects. It will be combined into a single topic, he said, while other topics in the same five projects may be combined into others.

President of the coordinating commission is Amleto Cardinal Cicogani, Papal Secretary of State. Its six members are Achille Cardinal Lienart, Bishop of Lille, France; Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, Patriarch of Venice; Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, Secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation; Julius Cardinal Döpfner, Archbishop of Munich and Freising, Germany, and Leo Cardinal Suenens, Archbishop of Malines Brussels, Belgium.

WORK PLAN

The secretariat of the commission is made up of Archbishop Pericle Felici, general secretary of the ecumenical council, and the council's five undersecretaries: Archbishop Krol; Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo Gonzalez of Zaragoza, Spain; Coadjutor Archbishop Jean Villot of Lyons, France; Bishop Wilhelm Kempf of Limburg, Germany, Melkite Rite Archbishop Philippe Nabaa of Beirut and Gibail, Lebanon.

The plan of the commission's work, as explained by Archbishop Krol, is that a number of projects has been assigned to each of the six cardinals who are members of the commission. They studied these in consultation with the presidents of council commissions and brought their findings to the meeting of the coordinating commission.

The coordination of the elements that was decided on during the latter's meeting will continue until March 10, Archbishop Krol said. Then reports will be submitted on the action taken. After the reports are reviewed and approved, they will be sent to the council Fathers in printed form around the middle of March with the request that comments on the theme be returned by July 1.

On the basis of the replies, a

final form of the "coordinated projects" will then be printed and be ready for the second session of the council.

Archbishop Krol stressed that the work done by the coordinating commission is subject to the final approval of the council Fathers. He said that the material presented to them for the second session will be substantially the same as that now contained in the projects but that it will be presented in a different way.

The commission, the Archbishop said, kept before it the directives contained in the norms issued with Pope John's approval "for the work during the interval between the first session of the council and the beginning of the second."

The norms stated in part:

"First of all it is necessary that from the various arguments treated and contained in the last booklet of the projects, the most important principles should be taken and submitted to examination, and particularly those which concern the Universal Church, the faithful and the whole human family.



NC Photo

MEETING AT A 'DIALOGUE DINNER' in Alexandria, Va., just outside the nation's capital, a group of Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox clergymen discussed the Second Vatican Council. Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond, Va., (second from right) and Msgr. Harold Nott, (left) were hosts for the dinner. Also present were the Rev. William R. Single (second from left) pastor of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House, Alexandria, and the Rev. J. Hodges Alvis, president of the Ministerial Alliance of the National Capital

"The projects must be prepared in such a way that the more general principles are treated, leaving particular problems aside. In fact, it should always be borne in mind that the ecumenical council concerns the Universal Church and that its dis-

positions are permanently valid.

"It is therefore advisable to avoid too many words and repetitions. All that concerns the future revision of the Code of Canon Law should be referred to the competent commission."

Pope Says Press Helped World Understand Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII said he believes that the world at large understands the Second Vatican Council and its significance.

He said he draws this conclusion from the length and depth of the coverage given it in the press.

The Pope stated in an address to Catholic journalists:

"The council had a vast reverberation through the world. You surely will have wondered about the meaning of such a lively and widespread interest which is being demonstrated fully now.

"First of all we can quietly rule out the idea that the interest of the press was attracted by the external elements of the ceremonies, customs and unusual rites — though all these things made an impact and were stirring. It is a matter of far more than this, thank God.

"We believe, therefore, that we can say the event of the council itself was understood — its great reality as the shining representation of the Christian message in its fullness, in order to adapt it in a more efficacious form to the demands of our times."

Pope John continued:

"It becomes ever more evident that in reality we are in the face of a sincere and generous effort to reconcile the just needs of the present times, without losing sight of the supreme aspirations of the human mind. Here in fact is the sacred magisterium of the Church, Mother and Teacher, intent on making the living interpretation

of eternal wisdom flow again from the two Testaments."

The Pope told the newsmen that the role of the Catholic press differs from that of the secular press:

"It is natural that to perform its task the Catholic press must express itself in a way substantially different from the methods which are imposed by transitory interests or by purely human cleverness, resisting any inference that intensify polemics useful to no one and which are not a good example of charity and do not serve the Catholic community in general.

The Pope — who mentioned in an aside that as a young man he himself had had ambitions of becoming a journalist — went on to say "a few words about the press which does not draw its direct inspiration from sacred doctrine but which is nevertheless widespread in Catholic countries."

The responsibility of this press is great, he said, "because it ultimately represents before the vast world the mentality and customs of Catholic circles." But the Pope said that it is "painful to record" that newspapers in Catholic countries do not always reflect Catholic thought.

"But We must say that you," he told the Catholic newsmen, "must testify through deeds and through an ever more widespread news, though publishing good and encouraging religious news items — but even more, in that it is faithful to sacred doctrine and draws inspiration from it to be able to form reader's minds . . .

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Federal Aid Message Excludes Catholic Schools

(Continued From Page 1)

church-related schools or pay the salaries of their teachers.

Later, administration spokesmen took the position that "special purpose" loans to parochial schools — as, for example, for science and mathematics facilities — might be constitutional.

NOTE OF URGENCY

The President's message sounded a note of urgency with regard to the nation's education. It stressed that the number of students at all levels has risen dramatically in recent years and will continue to rise; that education is a vital factor in the cold war; and that the nation's continued prosperity and economic growth depend in large measure on the education of its citizens.

"In short," Mr. Kennedy said, "from every point of view, education is of paramount concern to the national interest as well as to each individual. Today we need a new standard of excel-

lence in education, matched by the fullest possible access to educational opportunities, enabling each citizen to develop his talents to the maximum possible extent."

The President paid tribute to the educational efforts of "state and local governments and private institutions."

But, he said, "all this has not been enough." He maintained that the economic facts of life make Federal aid to education imperative. Unofficial estimates put the total cost of his program at \$5 billion over the next three to four years.

GOVERNMENT ROLE

Mr. Kennedy outlined his idea of the Federal role in education this way: "I do not say that the Federal government should take over responsibility for education. That is neither desirable nor feasible. Instead its participation should be selective, stimulative and, where possible, transitional."

The President made a point

of lumping all his education proposals into one comprehensive measure. He explained that "education cannot easily or wisely be divided into separate parts."

The National Education Improvement Act of 1963 contains 24 specific proposals divided among six operative titles. Among the highlights of the measure's proposals are these:

• • • Student loans. The ceiling on National Defense Education Act student loans would be raised from the present \$90 million to \$135 million in fiscal 1964. The 50 per cent forgiveness feature would be extended to all teachers — elementary, secondary, college and university. Students in public and private institutions of higher education would be eligible for assistance.

LOAN INSURANCE

• • • Student loan insurance. The government would guarantee student loans by banks and schools. A ceiling of \$150 million would be set on

loans guaranteed over a three-year period. Students in public and private higher education institutions would be eligible.

• • • Student work - study. The government would pay 50 per cent of wages to needy students for campus employment of an educational character up to 15 hours per week. For fiscal 1964, \$22.5 million would be authorized. Students in public and private higher education institutions would be eligible.

• • • Graduate fellowships (Title IV of the NDEA). The number of graduate fellowships available annually would be increased from 1,500 to 10,000 plus 2,000 additional summer session fellowships. Students in public and private institutions would be eligible.

• • • Construction loans for higher education institutions. One billion dollars would be authorized over three years for Federal loans for construction of academic facilities. Public and private institutions would be eligible.

JUNIOR COLLEGES

• • • Public junior colleges. Federal funds up to \$50 million in fiscal 1964 would be authorized for grants to states to build public community junior colleges.

• • • College-level technical education. Federal grants of up to 50 per cent of costs would be available for two-year, college-level programs to train semi-professional technicians in engineering, science and health fields. Public and private institutions would be eligible.

• • • College libraries. Federal grants up to \$40 million in fiscal 1964 would be made available to colleges and universities for acquiring books and building facilities. Public and private institutions would be eligible.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS

• • • Graduate schools. Project grants up to 50 per cent of construction or program costs would be available to institutions of higher education for graduate school construction, equipment and faculty expansion. Public and private institutions would be eligible.

• • • Modern foreign lan-



guages. The NDEA foreign language training program would be extended for two years and the annual appropriation increased from \$8 million to \$13 million. Public and private institutions would be eligible.

• • • Teacher institutes. NDEA institutes, now limited to teachers of foreign languages and guidance and counseling personnel, would be extended to teachers of English, humanities and social sciences, as well as library personnel. Both public and private school teachers would be eligible to receive stipends.

• • • Teacher preparation. Project grants would be made available to colleges and universities to strengthen programs which prepare elementary and secondary school teachers. For fiscal 1964, \$7.5 million would be authorized. Public and private institutions would be eligible.

TEACHER TRAINING

• • • Specialized teacher training. Project grants would be available to colleges and universities to strengthen training of teachers of gifted children, adult illiterates, culturally de-

prived children and handicapped children, and for training of librarians and other specialized personnel. Public and private institutions would be eligible.

• • • Grade and high school education improvement. A four-year \$1.5 billion program of grants to states for teacher salary improvement and support of "critical" classroom construction would be authorized. It would be designed "so as to phase out Federal support by the end of program." Only public schools would be eligible.

• • • Science, mathematics and foreign language instruction equipment. The NDEA program for purchase of such equipment by grade and high schools would be extended two years. Public schools would get grants, private schools loans.

• • • Guidance, counseling and testing. The NDEA counseling and guidance programs would be extended two years and the annual authorization increased from \$15 million to \$17.5 million. Only public schools would be eligible, except for testing in private schools.

Aid To Public Schools Only Seen Violating Constitution

CHICAGO (NC) — A Catholic law school dean argued here that the Constitution's ban on an established religion would be violated by Federal aid to public schools only.

Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College law school, stressed that the public schools' policy of silence on religion amounts to "an official establishment of secular values."

Hence, Father Drinan concluded, "the granting of funds only to the public school is a violation of the establishment clause of the Constitution because such a policy endorses and prefers one educational and philosophical orthodoxy over all others."

"This is the very essence of the Catholic case" for Federal aid to nonpublic schools, he

said in an address at a symposium on Church-State problems sponsored by the University of Chicago law school.

The Jesuit educator emphasized the "quasi-public" nature of nonpublic schools but noted that this fact has yet to be specifically spelled out in U.S. public policy or court decisions.

He pointed out that some six million students — about 12 per cent of the total U.S. school enrollment — attend Catholic schools and commented:

"Any program designed to elevate the nation's standards of educational excellence which ignores the 12 per cent of the nation's school children enrolled in nonpublic schools is neglecting in a serious manner a significant element in the population."

\$2.6 Billion Tax Saving

(Continued From Page 1)

Catholic school percentage of total enrollment ranged from a low of 1.13 per cent in North Carolina to a high of 26.38 per cent in Wisconsin. Overall, the number of pupils in U.S. Catholic grade and high schools totaled 5,241,008, compared with 33,435,603 pupils in public schools.

The savings to taxpayers represented by having students in Catholic schools ranged from \$779,466 in Alaska to \$467,128,570 in New York, for a nationwide total of some \$2.6 billion.

As for teachers' salaries, the savings represented by the teachers on Catholic school payrolls ranged from \$558,000 in Nevada to \$149,723,000 in New York, with an overall total of nearly \$930 million.

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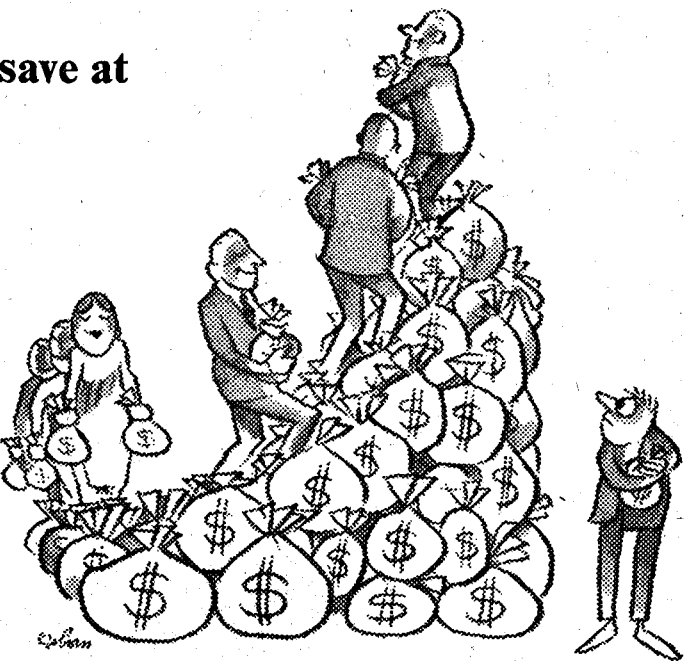
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Bishop Urges Public School Religion Classes

CLEVELAND (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Clarence E. Elwell of Cleveland told the Protestant ministerial association here that U.S. educators must make a thorough study of religious education throughout the world in order to deal with the problem of getting religion back into American public schools.

Bishop Elwell took part in a three-faith dialogue on "Religion in Education" held at St. Stone Church, one of the oldest Protestant churches in downtown Cleveland.

Disagreeing with Bishop Elwell on the need for religious instruction in public schools were the other two panel members: Irving Levine, area director of the American Jewish Committee, and Rev. George E. Drew, minister of Lakewood Congregationalist Church and secretary of the Cleveland Area Church Federation.

Bishop Elwell, long-time superintendent of Catholic schools here, pointed to solutions other countries have made in the area of religious education. He said that England, for example, has state-supported religious institutions.

Bishop Elwell said that the present approach leaves too much of the child's religious formation to chance. He insisted that "a systematic, formal training is needed to assure the proper religious formation."

Stating that there no longer is time in a child's life for



NC Photo

EXPERTS ON SPACE get together at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., where a television program on United States Progress in Space was made for showing in Latin America. From left are, Astronaut Col. John Glenn, Father Martin McCarthy, S.J., assistant director of the Vatican Observatory in Rome; and Dr. William J. Thaler, of Georgetown.

complete after-school religious instruction, he said:

"The child between 7 and 17 has his non-school hours heavily taxed by homework and other activities; any sort of uniform after-school education would be impossible."

Rev. Drew, the Congregationalist minister, insisted that each individual church and synagogue must take up the burden of educating its own children. But he added that "one hour of Sunday school a week is not enough."

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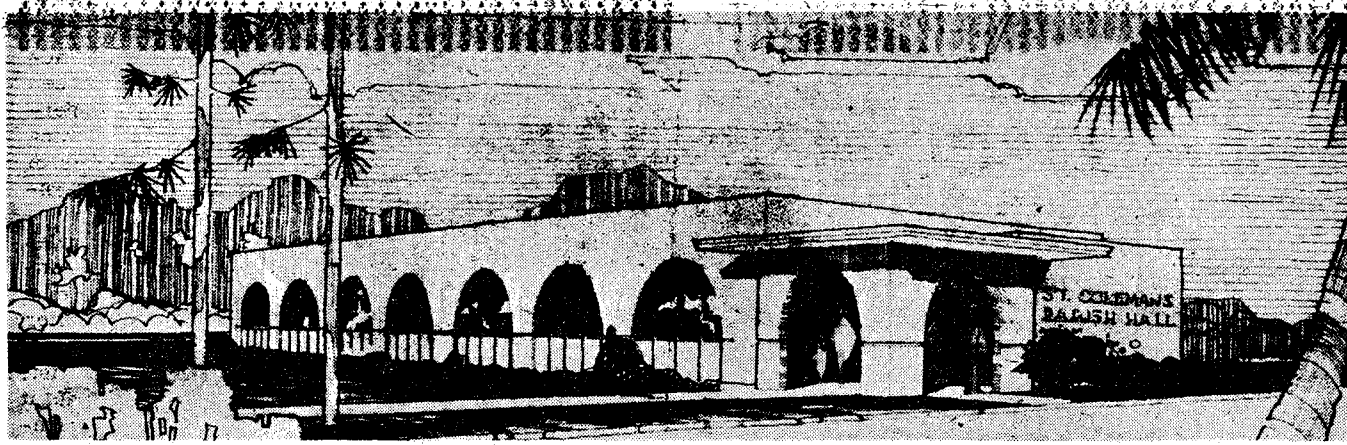


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Architect's Sketch Of New St. Coleman Parish Hall In Pompano Beach

Construction Under Way On St. Coleman Parish Hall

POMPANO BEACH — Construction has begun on a new parish hall in St. Coleman parish located on Federal Hwy. at SE 12th St.

An addition to existing church and school facilities the new structure will eventually be connected to the sanctuary by a covered loggia on the south side of the church. An existing loggia now connects the sanctuary to the school wing.

An assembly hall, large kitchen, rest rooms, store room, and air-conditioning equipment

room will be provided in the new building designed by architects Romano and Sullan of Pompano Beach.

According to Father Michael Fogarty, V.F., pastor, the building is designed so that it may be converted in the future to provide second floor classrooms. The assembly room, Father Fogarty said, can serve as four classrooms.

The air-conditioned hall, when completed, will accommodate 500 persons for meetings and about 350 persons at tables during social events.

Catholic Law Expert Asks Jewish Help On Aid Issue

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NC) — Catholics need Jewish assistance on the question of governmental aid for private education, a prominent Catholic authority on constitutional law and education said here.

William Ball, principal author of the 1961 study on church-related schools and federal aid carried out by the Legal Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, spoke at a joint Catholic-Jewish symposium.

"We need your help, not your hostility, on the school aid question," said Ball, executive director and general counsel of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee, Harrisburg.

"This is a profoundly meaningful matter to many millions of your neighbors," he added. "It will not be winked away."

"At the very least, we could

hope that there would cease to come from Jewish leaders repetitions (albeit in the dialogue setting) of the strident cries of the Bible Belt bigots.

"A NEW PHASE"

"We would hope that — in the matters of Catholic education — no encouragement and no cooperation would be lent by Jewish quarters to the forces of extremism in the field of Church-State relations."

Ball spoke at the one-day symposium entitled "Encounter: A Catholic - Jewish Confrontation." The event was sponsored by the Jesuit Father's Rockhurst College, the Jewish Community Relations Bureau and the Ratisbonne Center of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Sion.

The symposium, which drew nationally recognized Catholic and Jewish leaders, was described by its sponsors as the

"opening of a new phase in Jewish-Catholic relationships, marked by greater frankness, greater willingness to acknowledge past tensions and present problems."

Ball's remarks appealing for Jewish understanding on the school aid question came in a section of his address in which he also had what he called some "finger-wagging" to direct at Catholics.

'SLOGANIZED RIGIDITIES'

Jews, he said, can teach Catholics "many things we ought as Christians to know — things which they have had the courage and wisdom in many cases to pioneer — especially in the area of civil liberties, civil rights, social justice."

Ball said he thinks Catholics are "far too little interested" in intergroup relations. "Let us have more of these meetings," he said. "Catholics

know their Jewish neighbors relatively little."

Ball identified "religion in the schools" as the center of inter-religious dispute in America today.

He insisted that it can be resolved.

K. Of C. Plans Dance

Miami Beach Council No. 3270 of the Knights of Columbus will hold its second annual Valentine Dance at the Miami Beach Employees' Benevolent Association Hall 920 Alton Road, on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Tickets may be obtained by calling John Flynn, JE 8-3305.

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- ... for persons contemplating marriage and for those recently married.
- ... to be conducted by priests, physicians and members of the laity who have made a success of their marriage.

The program of instructions will be the same at each of the five centers listed below. Thus persons unable to attend an instruction in their locality on a given night, may attend the same instructions when it is given at another center on a different date. All instructions begin at 8:00 p.m.

Little Flower
Coral Gables
St. Thomas Aquinas H.S.
Fort Lauderdale
St. Michael (Spanish-speakers)
Miami

The Cathedral
Miami
St. Juliana
West Palm Beach

Monday, November 5
Wednesday, November 7
Monday, November 12
Wednesday, November 14
Monday, November 19
Wednesday, November 21

Marriage & the Catholic Church
Love & Happiness in Marriage
Marriage & Sex
A Doctor Talks on Marriage
Marriage is a Sacrament
Married Couples Discuss Marriage

Tuesday, November 6
Thursday, November 8
Tuesday, November 13
Thursday, November 15
Tuesday, November 20
Friday, November 23

ALL INSTRUCTIONS BEGIN AT 8:00 P.M.

Addresses of the Auditoriums:

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HIGH SCHOOL
2901 S.W. 12th St., Fort Lauderdale
ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL
(Spanish-speakers)
54 N.W. 32nd Place, Miami

LITTLE FLOWER
1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables
THE CATHEDRAL
7506 N.W. 2nd Ave., Miami
ST. JULIANA
4300 S. Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach

Marriage Courses Start Feb. 4 In Five Locations

Beginning Monday, Feb. 4 the Spring program of marriage instructions for English and Spanish-speaking persons in the Diocese of Miami will be held at five locations in South Florida.

Sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese, the courses are conducted for those contemplating marriage in the next six months, as well as for those recently married.

Everyone attending the course receives a certificate of completion which may be presented to his or her pastor when wedding arrangements are made. The courses fulfill requirements of instruction before marriage and those attending need not take an

individual course if they have already received a certificate.

Courses will be held in Dade County at the Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and at the Cathedral parish while instructions in the Broward County Deanery will be held at St. Thomas Aquinas high school, Fort Lauderdale. Classes in the East Coast Deanery are scheduled to be held in St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

Instructions will be given in Spanish at St. Michael the Archangel parish, under direction of Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M.

All classes will begin at 8 p.m. with conferences on Feb. 4, 6, 8, 11, 13, and 15. The same topics will be discussed simultaneously in all locations by priests, physicians, and laymen well qualified in their respective fields.

Courses in order of their presentation are: Marriage and the Catholic Church, Love and Happiness in Marriage, Marriage and Sex, A Doctor Talks on Marriage, Marriage is a Sacrament and Married Couples Discuss Marriage.

Registration will be held during the first sessions in each area. Anyone planning to attend needs only attend the first class to register.

Msgr. Robert W. Schiefel, J.C.L., is director of the Family Life Bureau assisted by Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., South Dade Deanery; Msgr. Dominic Barry, North Dade Deanery; Broward County Deanery, Father Raymond Scully and East Coast Deanery, Father Joseph M. McLaughlin.

Parishioners Form Blood Donor Group

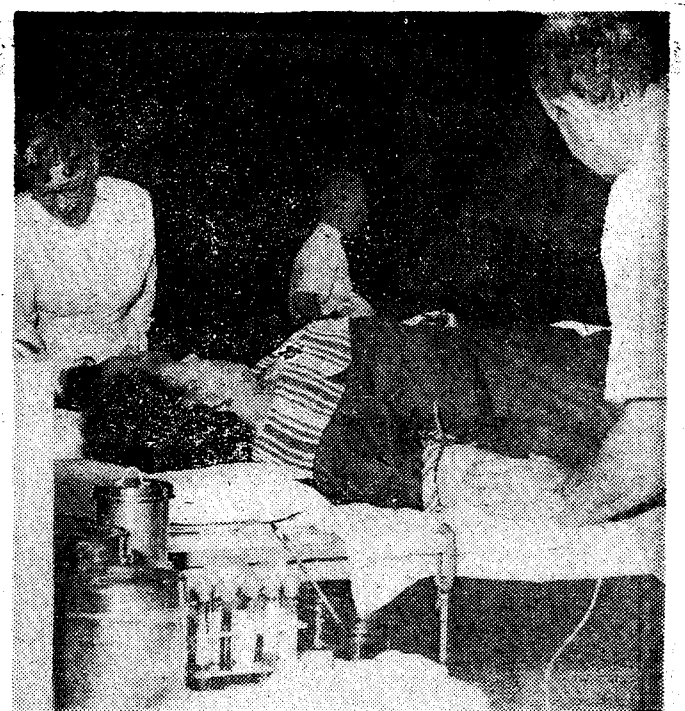
LAKE WORTH — A blood donor club has been established in St. Luke parish here.

Fifty donors gave blood when the Palm Beach County Blood Bank mobile unit visited the parish last Tuesday. Among the donors were Father Matthew A. Morgan, pastor, and Father Stephen Dambrauskas, assistant pastor.

Samuel J. Gianinni, chairman of the blood bank, said the mobile unit would return to the parish in the near future.



AMONG THE DONORS during the recent blood bank drive at St. Michael the Archangel parish was Carl Nickels. At right is Dr. Rosita Petech, of Jackson Memorial Hospital, who accompanied the mobile unit on its visit to the school there.



DONATING BLOOD in a recent blood donor campaign at St. Michael the Archangel parish are Mrs. Grace Bush and Mrs. Anne Hickey. A free ham dinner was served to everyone who donated.

More Classes Scheduled For CCD Teachers

Dates have been announced for Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes for instructors in the West Coast Deanery of the Diocese.

A class will be held each week for two hours at St. Francis Xavier parish in Fort Myers beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 4 and at St. Ann parish, Naples, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5.

The schedule for CCD classes in the other deaneries of the Diocese was announced last week.

Classes for Spanish speaking instructors previously scheduled for Tuesdays at 8 p.m. beginning Feb. 5 at St. Michael parish here will be held instead on Wednesdays. The first class will be Feb. 6.

Two courses will be taught, one on doctrine and the other on adaptive way methods.

Msgr. R. E. Philbin, director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the Miami diocese, has urged all those who took the methods course this summer to enroll in the doctrine course now being offered. Monsignor Philbin pointed out that the doctrine course will not be given again until next year.

Adoration Group To Hold Practice Session Tonight

A newly formed Nocturnal Adoration Society will hold a practice session for one hour at 8 p.m. today (Friday) at SS. Peter and Paul Church.

The society will hold its first all-night adoration before the Blessed Sacrament on Friday, March 1.

Ninety-five men from five parishes have pledged themselves to membership in the society. The five parishes are: SS. Peter and Paul, Corpus Christi, Blessed Trinity, Immaculate Conception and St. Rose of Lima.

The men will be divided up into bands according to parishes and will spend one hour each in adoration from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. one night every month.

At tonight's practice session a prayer leader and two "readers" will be designated from each parish band. The "readers" will recite portions of the Office of the Blessed Sacrament in English.

Anyone interested in joining the Society is invited to attend.

Promote Catholic Press, Holy Name Groups Urged

Promotion of the Catholic press has been suggested as a program for the month of February for Holy Name Societies in the Diocese of Miami.

The suggestion was contained in a list of suggested program activities for the remaining months of this year which was released by the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

Richard Denmore, secretary of the Diocesan Union, said the theme for January was Our Holy Name Pledge.

Proposed activities for other months, said Mr. Denmore, include:

March — Father and Son Month: Theme, Family Leadership Today and Tomorrow,

April — Spiritual Directors Month: Spiritual Bouquet for Your Pastor,

May — Mothers Month; Special Observance for Mothers Day,

June — Catholic Education

Month: Theme, Promotion of Catholic Education,

July and August — Summer Vacations (No Programs),

September — Fathers and Daughters Month: A Planned Corporate Communion,

October — Membership Month: Special intention, the conversion of Russia,

November — All Souls: Special for deceased members of the Society,

December — Local Ordinary: Theme Christmas, Birthday of Christ.

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Stir Intellectuals, Group Urged

More than 150 Catholic publishers and dealers in church goods were urged to provide materials which will stimulate the intellect during the 56th annual convention of the National Association of Catholic Publishers and Dealers in Church Goods held at the Deauville Hotel last week.

Father Joseph O'Shea, pastor, Corpus Christi parish, and supervising principal of high schools in the Diocese of Miami spoke to delegates during a brunch which followed a Memorial Mass for Deceased Members offered in the Cathedral Saturday by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G.

Potential Catholic leaders should be provided with materials "most stimulating to the intellect, most evocative to that beauty that sleeps in every human heart," Father O'Shea said. "The ideas of leaders or peoples are not born in a vacuum.

"It is your task to invade our senses with your words and your pictures and works of art. To reach our minds and touch our hearts with the good things of truth and beauty you have to offer," Father O'Shea continued. "If the American people of the past have not provided that number of intellectuals, poets and artists which should have welled forth from the foundation of their magnificent heritage, one reason may be that church goods people and Catholic publishers of the past did not try hard enough to stimulate them."

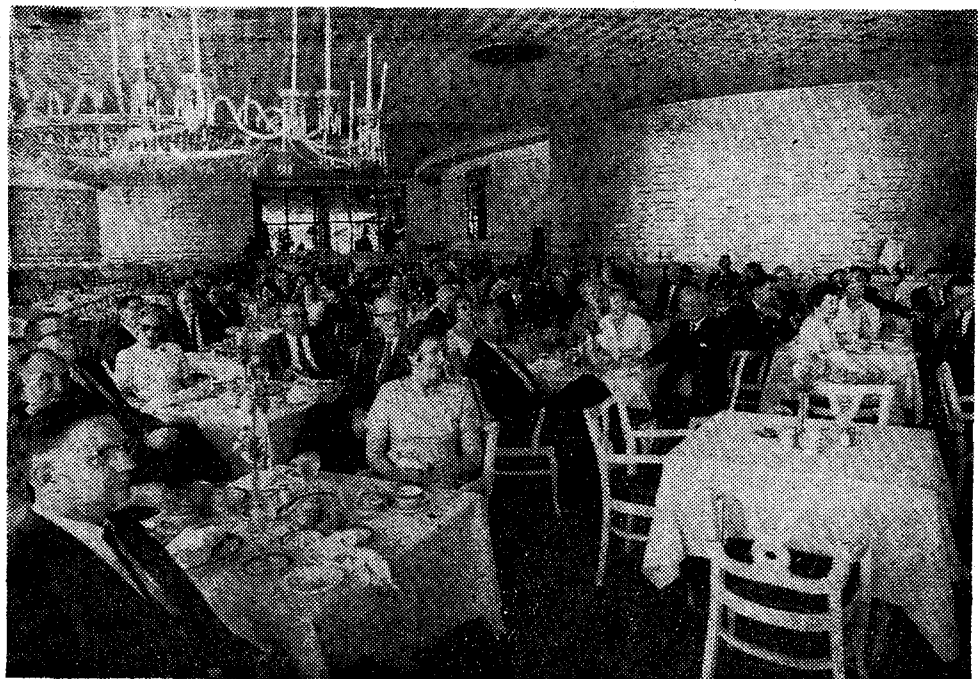
He urged the association members to work with a "renewed sense of opportunity and a renewed sense of re-



HOLY COMMUNION is distributed by Msgr. P. J. O'Donoghue during Memorial Mass offered in the Cathedral for deceased members of the National Association of Catholic Publishers and Dealers in Church Goods which held its annual convention at Miami Beach.

During the three-day conven-

sibility to each other in the household of the Faith and among those who are without." tion James A. Doherty of Scranton, Pa., was elected president of the association whose members represent cities throughout the United States and Canada.



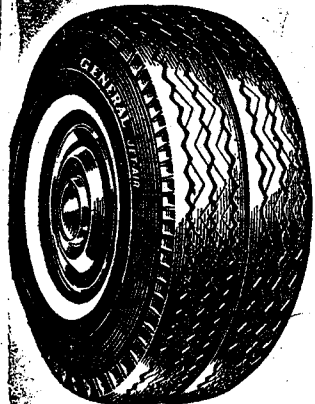
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Convention Delegates Listen To Message Of Father Joseph O'Shea

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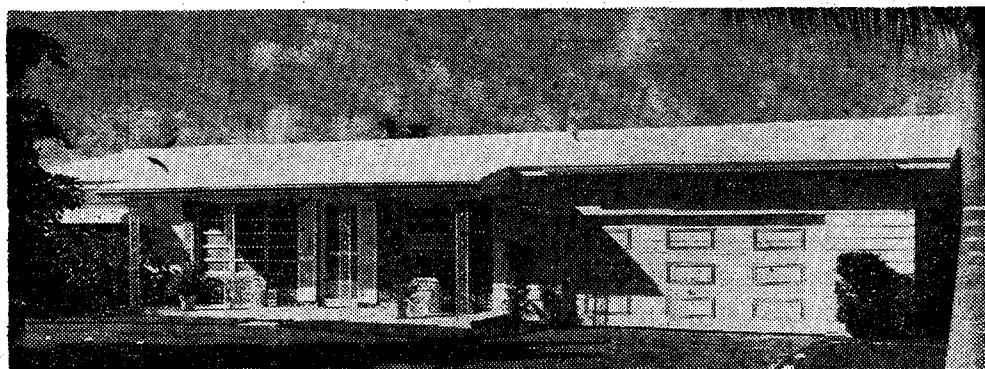
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MODERN ROLE of Catholic publishers and church goods dealers is explained by Father Joseph O'Shea at convention breakfast. Behind Father O'Shea is a painting of St. John of God.

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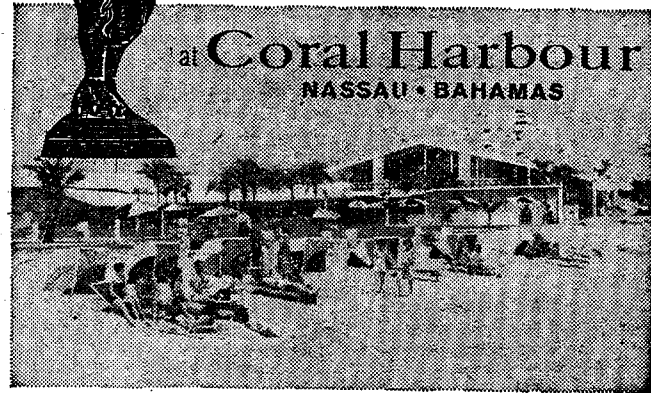
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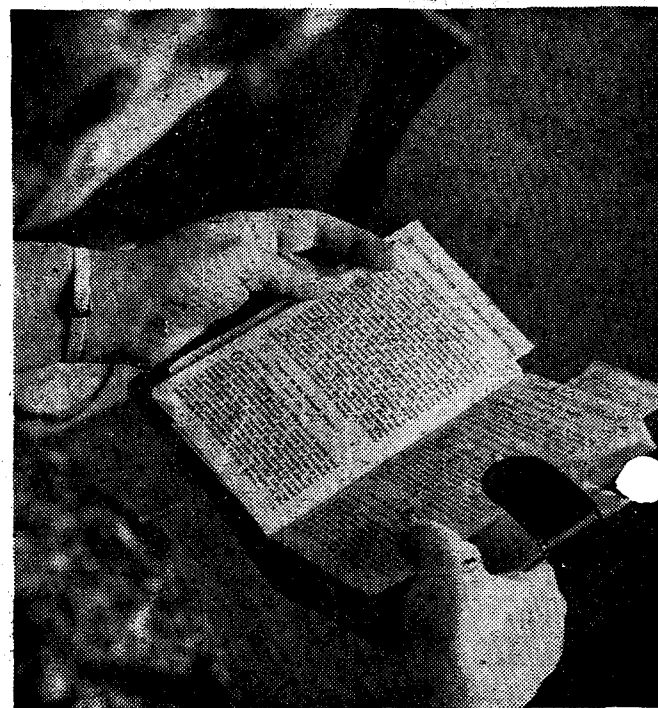
Why Do We Offer Mass?

(This series of articles is being prepared in conjunction with the Daily Mass League. The only obligation of the League is Daily attendance at mass. For further information contact Father Patrick O'Brien, Assumption Church, Pompano Beach. Father O'Brien is the Diocesan Director of the Daily Mass League.)

The average Catholic in the United States will participate in about 14,000 Masses during his or her lifetime. Fortunately, recent liturgical developments have progressed to the stage where the laity participates more actively in the offering of Holy Mass. Yet, even though many adults and children know the Latin responses of the Mass and receive Holy Communion more frequently than in past years, there are still a number of Catholics who may wonder at times what is the real value of assisting at Mass Sunday after Sunday.

Perhaps the best way to approach the subject of the Mass is to focus attention on what the Mass is. To know the Mass, however, we first have to know and to study the crucifix. For when Our Lord died on Calvary He performed the first Mass. And when He directed the Apostles, on the night before He died, to repeat this Sacrifice of His throughout the ages, He showed them then how to offer Mass themselves.

Their Mass was different from His only in one respect; He actually shed His human blood on Good Friday, but in the Masses which have followed that day Christ's sacrifice



Voice Photos

is commemorated in an unbloody manner. The Mass is not something different from Calvary; it is an accurate renewal of Calvary. Good Friday, therefore, is present on every day of the year — each time that Mass is offered. And once we know why Good Friday took place at all, we have our key to the reason that the Mass, and our sharing in the Mass, means so much to God.

Our Lord told us many times why He was to die — He came to "seek and to save that which was lost." His titles of "Redeemer" and "Savior" explain His mission. In order to save us from the punishment due to our sins, Christ took upon Himself "the burden of our guilt" in laying down His life for us. He reestablished our link with God. And once that bond was re-soldered, no power on heaven or earth would break it.

The reason is simple. When Adam fell, there was no God-man to cement the break-up of mankind's relationship with God. But when Christ restored us to God, He partook of both God's nature and our own. The only way we can possibly

break away from God's friendship now is to break away from Christ. If, on the other hand, we accept Christ and obey His way, then we are part of that humanity which is forever linked with God.

At Mass, we re-create that awesome moment in history when the Savior bound His followers to God forever. Hence the Mass is the source of our joy, and the reason for our hope in the life to come. If there had never been that first Mass of Calvary, mankind would still be groping around in the darkness, looking for a way back to God.

The Mass is essentially a Sacrifice. Just as the Jews of the Old Testament offered animals to God as a symbol of His power over all life, so in the New Testament we offer His spotless Lamb (Christ) as the symbol that through Christ we are restored to life everlasting.

We become at every Mass a part of the family of God, with Christ as our brother. The Mass counts more profoundly than we can "feel" or imagine when we are united with Him.



Voice Photos

VARIOUS ORDERS of Sisters stationed in the Diocese of Miami met Saturday in the Cathedral parish hall to discuss vocation month program with Father Claude Brubaker, assistant director of vocations; Miami Serra Club president, Richard Flynn and Serran John McDonald.

2 Feast Days This Weekend

Two ancient and popular feasts of the Church year will be observed tomorrow (Saturday) and Sunday, Feb. 3 in parishes throughout the Diocese of Miami and the world.

Candlemas Day, the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be marked Saturday as candles to be used during the liturgical year in churches and homes are blessed before Masses.

This is the day when the faithful obtain new supplies of that sacramental, the blessed candle, to be taken into their homes and stored in a place of honor.

They are to be lighted at family feasts; for devotional purposes during family prayers or during the recitation of the family rosary; to ask the blessing of God during severe storms and times of calamity and to have available for the administration

of the Sacrament of Extreme Unction.

One of the most commonly used sacramentals, the candle symbolizes Christ, Who is the Light of the World.

The feast of St. Blaise, physician and bishop of the fourth century, who is invoked as a helper in sickness and pain especially against diseases and afflictions of the throat, will be observed Sunday.

Throats are blessed in the churches when the priest places two candles against the throat in the form of a St. Andrew Cross. Since the feast day occurs this year on Sunday, the faithful throughout the Diocese are urged to consult their parish bulletins for further information on the times of these observances in their respective churches.

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CHINESE-AMERICANS, Moon Lueg and his wife, are shown with Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, their son, Raymond; daughter, Marie, and young cousin, Herberta Jew, in their Ft. Pierce restaurant.



Cousin Gin Son Gong And Family Speak No English

Family Rings In Chinese Year 4661

FORT PIERCE — Last week for the second time in a month, a family in St. Anastasia parish observed the arrival of a New Year but this time they celebrated the beginning of the Chinese Year 4661.

Chinese firecrackers, decorations and tempting oriental delicacies were the order of the Saturday in the home of Moon Lueg and his wife, Ella Mae, who celebrate the feast annually in much the same fashion as did their Chinese ancestors.

Residents of Fort Pierce since the early 1920's and the parents of eight children, all of whom are converts to the Faith, the Luegs own and operate the Moon Garden Restaurant where

they were hosts to friends. Included were Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, who baptized all of the children, in 1953; Indian River Serra Club president, Michael Perri and Mrs. Perri; and Mayor L. A. O'Laughlin and Mrs. O'Laughlin.

The recent arrival from Hong Kong of a cousin, Gin Son Gong, and his family was cause for additional celebration but the absence of six of the Lueg children did not go unnoticed.

Audrey, now married her sister Ida, and their brother, Oaklie are in New York City. Irene, a senior art major; and her sisters, Lana and Lena, juniors, are at Barry College taking semester exams.

Receiving guests with their parents were Raymond, a junior at Central Catholic high school and Marie, who was graduated from the high school last June and will be a freshman at Barry College in September. Also present was Herberta Jew known affectionately as "Bubbles," a cousin, who was adopted by the Luegs years ago.

Although they were both born in the United States, Moon and Ella May Lueg went to China

in their youth only to return to this country in the 1900's.

Assisted by Monsignor Beerhalter they purchased farm land in the Fort Pierce area about 1926, and now own Chinese cabbage farms in New Jersey and South Carolina.

All of their children, who lived with relatives in New York until 1948, have attended St. Anastasia School.

2 Peru Parties Form Pact To Promote Social Reform

LIMA, Peru (NC) — This country's Catholic - oriented Christian Democratic and moderate leftist Popular Action have signed an electoral pact and have agreed on a joint program of social reform.

The political alliance, which leaves its door open to other political parties, was organized to prepare for June 9 national elections.

The ruling military junta, which seized power last summer, has promised to turn the reins of government over to the constitutionally elected officials on July 28.

The new joint program calls for:

- 1) Agricultural reform which will make it easier for tenant farmers to acquire land.
- 2) Reform in private business including: profit-sharing and a voice in business policy, for workers, stable employment and a living family wage.
- 3) Tax reform which will spread the tax burden more equitably.
- 4) Education reform which will make education available to everyone and will respect the rights of families.

5) Easing of credit restrictions.

6) A national housing plan.

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"Mardi Gras Holiday" will be the theme of the benefit which begins at 11:45 a.m. Fashions by Nancy Packard, The Clothes Tree, A. Martin and Young America, will be modeled by Darcy Mannequins.

Mrs. John Hanrahan and Mrs. David Ironside are general chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Elliot Bacon, reservations; Mrs. Donald Krunic, mistress of ceremonies and Darcy Shean, commentator.



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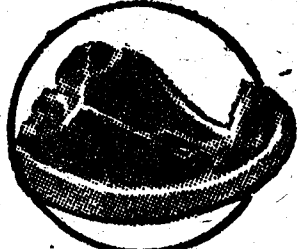
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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

These Grape Desserts Sure To Please

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Peel yourself a grape! An Emperor, preferably, for these grapes are on the market now from California vineyards and are of an extraordinarily fine flavor. This is the beautiful sweet red-purple grape which is the leading table grape during winter months.

The grape people tell us that not only must the Emperor grape look ripe, but chemical tests must show that sugar content and flavor are at their best. When grapes are completely ripe the stems of the clusters turn brown and show a little shriveling; also the seed turns brownish and separates easily.

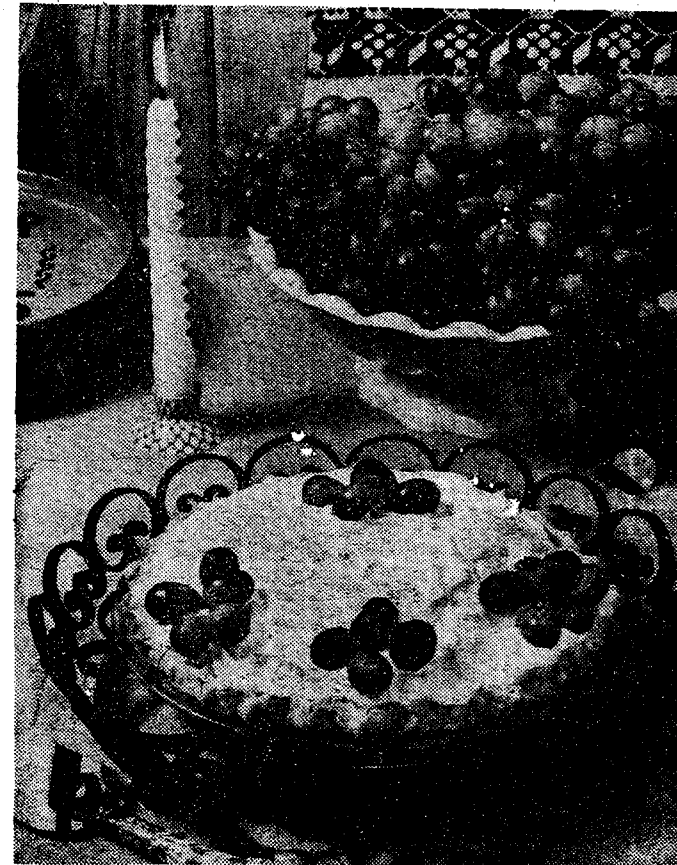
Emperor grapes keep beautifully in storage and that's why we can buy them until May. They have a natural high sugar content, a characteristic which lowers the freezing point and makes it possible to store them below 32 degrees F. Even though Emperors are lusciously sweet, they contain no more calories than other table grapes: about 100 per cup.

Since they can be eaten out-of-hand without further ado or additional calories, they afford carefree nibbling for weight-watchers.

Grape-growing is the world's biggest and oldest fruit industry. Mankind was cultivating grapes long before the first word of history was written, and grapes have been found in so many parts of the earth that historians hesitate to name their native land.

Even America had so many native grapes that Leif the Lucky, Viking discoverer of New England coastline 1000 years ago, named this country "Vinland."

Emperors — and most California-grown table grapes — are hybrids of choice European grapes crossed with native varieties which gave them stamina and resistance to the climate of the New World. Mission fathers of two hundred years ago must be given credit for introducing the superb grapes which now flourish in West Coast vineyards.



ROYAL DESSERT—Grapes In A Vanilla Chiffon Fl

EMPEROR GRAPE CHIFFON PIE

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine | ½ cup milk |
| ¼ cup cold water | 1½ cups seeded Emperor grapes |
| 3 eggs, separated | ½ cup heavy cream |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon sugar |
| ¾ cup sugar | Emperor grapes for garnish |
| 1½ teaspoons pure vanilla extract | 1 9-inch baked pie shell |

Soften gelatine in cold water. Set aside. Beat egg yolks in top of a double boiler. Add salt and ¼ cup of the sugar. Blend in milk. Stir and cook over hot water until the mixture coats a metal spoon. Add softened gelatine. Mix well. Cool over ice water until the mixture begins to thicken. Fold in pure vanilla extract and grapes. Beat egg whites until they stand in soft peaks into which gradually beat in remaining ¾ cup sugar. Fold into custard. Turn into a cold baked 9-inch pie shell. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Sweeten cream with the 1 tablespoon sugar and spread over pie. Garnish with Emperor grapes.

YIELD: 6 servings.

EMPEROR GRAPES AND CHEESE SALAD

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ½ head lettuce, medium size | 3 tablespoons salad oil |
| ½ head Romaine lettuce, small | 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice |
| 1½ cups seeded Emperor grapes | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup diced American cheese | ½ teaspoon ground black pepper |
| ¼ cup diced Bleu cheese | Emperor grape clusters |

Wash and dry lettuce thoroughly. Tear into bitesize pieces. Place in a salad bowl along with grapes, and cheese, salad oil, lemon juice, salt and black pepper. Toss lightly. Garnish with clusters of Emperor grapes. Serve as main-dish salad with hearty ham, chicken or seafood sandwiches.

YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

GRAPE AND ORANGE SAUCE

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|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | ½ teaspoon grated orange rind |
| 2 tablespoons flour | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 1½ cups unstrained orange juice | ¾ cup seeded Emperor grapes |

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Add orange juice. Mix well. Stir and cook over medium heat until of medium thickness. Add orange rind, salt and grapes. Serve over baked duck, ham or tongue.

YIELD: 1½ cups.

DEEP-DISH APPLE AND GRAPE PIE

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 6 cups (about 2 pounds) sliced fresh apples | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| 1½ cups seeded Emperor grapes | 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice |
| ¾ cup sugar | 1 tablespoon butter or margarine |
| 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour | Pastry, using 1 cup flour |

Combine apples, grapes, sugar, flour and salt. Place in a

10x6x2-inch baking dish. Add lemon juice. Dot with butter or margarine. Cover with pastry rolled ¼-inch thick and large enough to cover the top of the dish. Turn under edges and flute with fingers or crimp with a fork dipped in flour. Bake in preheated very hot oven (45° deg. F.) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 deg. F. (moderate) and bake 35 to 40 minutes or until apples are tender and crust is brown. Serve warm or cold.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Molded Fruit Salad

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| 2 packages (3 ounces each) flavored gelatin, orange or lemon | 1 cup pineapple juice |
| 2 cups boiling water | 1 egg, beaten |
| 2 cups 7-Up | ½ cup sugar |
| 1 (No. 2½) can crushed pineapple, drained | 2 tablespoons flour |
| 2 to 3 bananas, sliced | 2 tablespoons butter |
| 1 cup miniature marshmallows | 1 cup heavy cream, whipped |
| | Grated cheese, about 1½ cup |

Part 1: Dissolve gelatin in the boiling water. Add the 7-Up and chill until it begins to congeal. Add drained pineapple bananas and marshmallows. Pour into a 9x13 inch pan and chill firm. In the meantime make part 2, which is really a delicious dressing for this salad.

Part 2: Combine sugar and flour and add beaten egg. Cool over low heat stirring constantly until thick. Remove from heat and add butter. Cool. Whip cream and add to cooked mixture. Pour entire mixture over the congealed salad. Sprinkle top with grated cheese and chill 3 to 4 hours. Cut in squares and serve on crisp lettuce, curly endive or lacy watercress.

Variation: Use a combination of one package each lemon and orange gelatin. Omit bananas and use one (No. 2½) can aprico halves, well drained and cut in small pieces. Omit 7-Up and substitute fruit juice, using 1½ cups.

STRAWBERRY MOLD

- | | |
|---|---|
| 3 cups sweetened halved strawberries | 4 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1 can (9 ounces) pineapple tidbits | Dash of salt |
| 2 cups boiling water | TOPPING: |
| Cold water | 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese |
| 2 packages (3 ounces each) strawberry gelatin | 1 can (9 ounces) crushed pineapple, not drained |
| | 1-3 cup chopped nuts |

Drain pineapple tidbits, reserving syrup. Drain sweetened berries, reserving juice. (Use caution not to mash them). Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Combine pineapple and strawberry juice and enough cold water to make 1½ cups. Add to gelatin. Add lemon juice and salt and stir. Chill until mixture is partially set. Gently stir in berries and pineapple tidbits. Pour into a 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan. Chill until firm. Beat cheese until light and fluffy. Add the undrained crushed pineapple and mix thoroughly. (Be sure you use the small 9 ounce can — it measures about 1 cup). Spread cheese mixture over the gelatin and sprinkle with nuts. Chill several hours or overnight.

'My Wife Went Home To Mother'

Does a wife have the right to just walk out of her marriage when she pleases? A week after returning from the hospital after having our baby my wife just decided to go home to mother and refused to come back. Since she wouldn't let me visit the child during the following year, I took the case to court and the judge assigned a definite time for visits. What about her marriage promises — can she receive the sacraments? Also, I did see another man at the house; can she date another person? What do our marriage vows mean and how binding are they?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

You have asked several important questions, Bernard, but before answering them I wish to make it clear that I am not going to deal with the reasons for your marital failure. Indeed, you should not ask me to do so, yet experience has taught me that in writing a letter like yours I must state my aims explicitly. Otherwise I shall receive a flood of angry protests claiming I hate women, that your wife probably had very good reasons for walking out on you, and so on. I do not profess to know why your marriage broke down. In what follows I am merely going to state the rights and obligations that result from any valid marriage contract — that was the burden of your questions.

Briefly stated, when a Christian couple enter marriage they pledge themselves to work for their mutual development and sanctification by dedicating themselves permanently and exclusively to the noble mission of bearing and raising children. All Christians are called through baptism to strive for perfection in the service of God.

When they enter marriage, Christian partners promise to offer this service henceforth as a couple, mysteriously united as "two in one flesh." Since the essence of the marriage contract consists in the exchange of marital rights, the couple thereby pledge themselves to establish community of life, "in bed and at board." Because marriage is a sacrament which the partners confer upon each other, they remain instruments of sacramental grace to each other through which Christ continues to sanctify them in their special mission.

Some Forget Positive Commitments

Thus the rights and obligations of husband and wife stem from the unique nature of marriage as a procreative society. Faith and reason teach us that this society is based on a permanent indissoluble bond, that it is exclusive in the sense that under no conditions may the partners grant marital rights to anyone other than the spouse, and that it necessarily involves cohabitation, life-companionship, and mutual aid and support in accord with the distinctive capacities or natural qualities of each spouse.

Although every well-instructed Catholic knows and accepts this positive teaching on marriage, in practice many tend to remember only some of its negative aspects — Catholics shouldn't commit adultery, shouldn't get a divorce, and so forth.

In other words, they tend to forget their positive commitments to foster mutual love, respect, encouragement, and emotional support; to develop sincere communication, sharing, and companionship; to give the best that is in them to make the marriage succeed; and if they run into problems they can't seem to handle, to take their marital obligations so seriously that they will seek competent outside assistance.

Must Seek Qualified Guidance

This latter point is important. A Catholic may not simply walk out on marriage when troubles arise. Whatever may be the source of difficulty (short of proved adultery, and even here they should seek counsel) the couple are obliged by the very nature of their vows to have recourse in all sincerity to outside guidance and assistance.

I am well aware that in practice one of the partners may deny there is a serious problem, may refuse to cooperate with the partner in seeking help, or may cooperate only externally, with no sincere intention to make necessary changes or adjustments. In such cases, the partner may separate, though the obligation to remain receptive to sincere efforts at reconciliation is permanent.

Turning now to your specific questions, Bernard, your wife clearly had no right to go home to mother without first seeking competent counsel, and she is seriously obliged to cooperate in sincere efforts at reconciliation. The marriage vows impose permanent obligations in justice and charity, and if a serious marital problem arises, demand the sincere effort and cooperation of each partner in solving it.

May your wife receive the sacraments? I cannot answer that question because I do not know the reasons for the separation nor what efforts she may have made to make a success of your marriage. Since the marriage vows impose grave obligations, any notable failure to live up to them is serious.

★ ★ ★

Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal letters.



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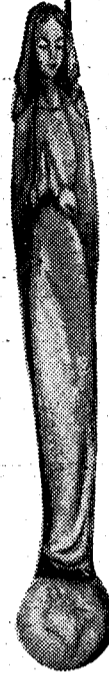
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Tomasos Renew Vows On 50th Anniversary

The golden anniversary of their marriage was observed Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Felix di Tomaso during a Mass of Thanksgiving in the Cathedral.

Father Edward Pick, assistant pastor of the Cathedral parish offered the Mass and witnessed the couple's renewal of wedding vows in the presence of relatives and friends.

Both natives of Provincia di Campobasso, Italy where they grew up and were married 50 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. di Tomaso came to the United

States 40 years ago and resided in Cincinnati where Mr. di Tomaso was a cabinet maker. When he retired three years ago the couple came to Miami and now reside at 321 NE 54th St.

They are the parents of three sons: Louis of Miami; Michael of Cincinnati and the late Frank di Tomaso who was killed during World War II. The couple also has four grandchildren.

They were guests of honor at a reception Sunday evening in the Sorrento Restaurant where their niece, Mrs. Larry War-moth of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, was hostess.



Voice Photo

NUPTIAL VOWS were renewed Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Felix di Tomaso in the Cathedral where Father Edward Pick offered a Mass of Thanksgiving for the Italian-born couple.

Aquinas Auxiliary Plans Annual Crystal Ball Feb. 2

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Annual Crystal Ball sponsored by the Mothers Auxiliary of St. Thomas Aquinas high school will be held Saturday, Feb. 2 at the Governors Club Hotel.

Dancing to the music of Mike Longo's orchestra will begin at 9 p.m. in the Dwight Rogers Ballroom and entertainment will be provided by Charles Litzau, Robert Tobin, Jack Chesaneck, Joseph Ziegler, Thomas Hidding, J. Kearney, J. Paul Johnston, and James Ward, husbands of club members, under the direction of Mrs. Clifton Metzner and accompanied by Mrs. Alice Clark, pianist.

Mrs. Michael Longo is general chairman for the benefit assisted by Mrs. Charles Bishop and Mrs. Joe Lenard, co-chairmen. Mrs. Frank Gehl serves as financial chairman of the committee which also includes Mrs. Frances Long and Mrs. Harold Weaver, door; Mrs. Gerard Esposito and Mrs. Charles Bishop, decorations; Mrs. J. Paul Johnston, costumes and Mrs. Edward Stanley and Mrs. Russell Hill, tickets.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Stanley at LU 3-8152 or Mrs. Hill at LU 3-2328. Entire proceeds will be donated to the improvement fund of the diocesan high school.

St. Hugh Women Plan Retreat

COCONUT GROVE — Women of St. Hugh parish have announced plans for a weekend retreat during the first week of Lent, March 1, 2, and 3 at the Dominican Retreat House in Kendall.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Joan Knight of St. Hugh Guild, sponsoring organization, or by calling the retreat house at 238-2711.

Under the direction of Mrs. Murray Blair Wright, the Guild has formed a telephone committee to notify members in the event of a death among parishioners in order that members may attend Rosary services and assist at Masses of Requiem.

Plans are now under way for a parish dessert card party on Feb. 22 at the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Gertrude Hughes is in charge of arrangements.

Benefit Card Party Planned Wednesday

A luncheon and card party to benefit SS. Peter and Paul Altar Society will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6 at noon in the Biscayne Terrace Hotel.

Mrs. A. J. Sica is general chairman of arrangements and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. R. Focaracci at FR 9-4635 or Mrs. C. Shonter at 379-7266 before Monday, Feb. 4.

Members of parishes in the Greater Miami area are invited to attend.

Altar Group To See Film On Holy Land

FORT LAUDERDALE — A film report on a recent trip to the Holy Land will be presented to members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society during their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 5, in the school.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Louis McCauley. Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Kovaz and Mrs. John McCarthy.

A Corporate Communion will be observed by the society during the 8 a.m. Mass in St. Clement Church Sunday, Feb. 3.

Hospital Auxiliary Plans Charity Dinner Feb. 23

FORT LAUDERDALE — Plans for the Seventh Annual Charity Dinner to benefit Holy Cross Hospital were announced this week by members of the Women's Auxiliary.

Sponsored by the 925 member Auxiliary, the dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 23, in the Governor's Club Hotel. A reception will precede the dinner.

During the month of February, the following Circles of the organization have scheduled activities:

Circle 2 — Meeting at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. Frank Wimer, 515 Isle of Capri. Coffee will be served and games played.

Circle 6 — Coffee and meeting at 10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 9 at 10 a.m. at 44 NE 26th Dr. with Mrs. Albert Navarre, hostess.

Circle 12 — Valentine party at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Dana, 3740 NE 27th Terrace, Pompano Beach, on Thursday, Feb. 14.

All Auxiliary members and

Officers Installed By Women's Guild

LEHIGH ACRES — Mrs. Shirley Rost was recently installed as president of St. Raphael Catholic Women's Guild.

Mrs. Robert Benson, president, Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW also installed Mrs. Marian Wehle, vice president; Mrs. Beth Burdick, recording secretary; and Miss Charlotte Jakubzak, treasurer.

Guests of honor during the dinner included Father Thomas J. Goggin, parish administrator; Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers; Father Gerard Manning, pastor, St. Ann parish, Naples; and DCCW deanery spiritual moderator; and Father Joseph Beaumont, pastor, St. Leo parish, Bonita Springs.

Club Will Receive Communion Sunday

A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of the Patrician Club during the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday, Feb. 3, in St. Patrick's Church.

Plans for the annual Washington's Birthday party scheduled to be held Friday, Feb. 22, at the Hotel Fontainebleau, will be discussed during the monthly meeting of the club at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, in the clubrooms.

Guest speaker will be Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P.

School Association To Present Revue

OPA-LOCKA — "Almost Human," is the title of the musical revue which members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Home and School Association will present at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, in the parish hall, 13400 NW 28th Ave.

Reservations may be made by calling MU 8-9663. The public is invited to attend.

their guests have been invited to a luncheon sponsored by Circle 6 at noon, Saturday, Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. Adeline Vanditti, 1924 NE 25th St. Game will follow the luncheon. Those planning to attend are requested to notify the hostess.

Woman's Guild Has Installation

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Bernice Knothe has been installed as president of the Woman's Guild of Nativity parish.

Other officers who recently assumed their duties are Mrs. John McDonnell, vice president; Mrs. August Lang, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Villa vecchia, corresponding secretary and Mrs. John Bodner treasurer.

Members who will serve as chairmen of standing committees are Mrs. Thomas Sandler, altar and rosary; Mrs. Norman Anderson, card groups; Miss Katherine Naas, Catholic Charities; Mrs. Ray Schlichte Jr., choir; Mrs. Russell Locandro, CCD; Mrs. James Sepielli, hospitality; Mrs. Martin Conroy, Legion of Mary; Mrs. Agnes Merrigan, NCCW; Mrs. John McDonnell, organization and development; Mrs. William Schroeder, publicity; Mrs. James Ball and Mrs. Leon Wagner, reception and social hour; Mrs. Rene Ros, school; Mrs. John Reynolds, social and civic action; Mrs. John Knapick, sunshine; Mrs. William Dickey, telephone.

Mrs. Stephen Houbrick is historian and Mrs. Schlichte serves as parliamentarian.

Breakfast Planned By Altar Society

WEST PALM BEACH — The annual Communion breakfast of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Ann parish will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, at the George Washington Hotel.

Newly elected officers of the society will be installed during the breakfast of which Mrs. Frank Hurley is chairman.

Reservations may be made and tickets purchased at the parish hall.

Group To Sponsor Dance Next Friday

RIVIERA BEACH — A Valentine dance sponsored by St. Francis of Assisi Home and School Association will be held Friday, Feb. 8, at the Racquet Club in Palm Beach Shores.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Mrs. Joseph Angelicchio is general chairman of arrangements.

Communion Planned

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of the Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Feb. 3 in the Case Chapel, 4343 N. Federal Hwy.

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LUNCHEON SPEAKER during the one-day meeting of the Miami DCCW board of directors was Bishop Coleman F. Carroll shown above

with Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, right, Council president; and Mrs. Robert Benson, president of the Southwest Coast Deanery of the DCCW.



COUNCIL MODERATOR, Father David Heffernan discusses plans for welcoming Spanish-speaking women into Miami DCCW affiliations

with Mrs. Francisco Montana, chairman of International and Inter-American Relations; and Mrs. Carroll J. O'Connor, CCD chairman.

Voice Photos

ANNOUNCED BY BOARD OF DIRECTORS AT MIAMI BEACH MEETING

DCCW Plans One-Day Convention May 9 In Fort Lauderdale

Plans for Spring deanery meetings and a one-day convention in May were announced this week by the Board of Directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

During the quarterly meeting of the board held at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach, members of the board heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll express the gratitude of the Diocese of Miami for the assistance which the DCCW has

consistently given to diocesan projects.

Bishop Carroll urged the women to take a "genuine interest" in the Ecumenical Council and to "continue fervent prayers for the success of the Council."

Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, Council president, outlined preliminary plans for a one-day session of the DCCW on Thursday, May 9 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel in Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. J. S. Nader, president of the Broward County Deanery, is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Shaw, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte; Mrs. Norman Gerhold, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead and Mrs. Vincent Vohs, St. James parish, North Miami.

"These Things I Command You That You Love One Another" will be the theme for meetings during March in the five deaneries of the Council,

scheduled as follows:

East Coast Deanery — Thursday, March 14, St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach, host.

Broward County Deanery — Monday, March 18, St. Elizabeth parish, Deerfield Beach, host.

South Dade Deanery — Thursday, March 21, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, host.

North Dade Deanery — Tuesday, March 26, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, host.

Southwest Coast Deanery — Thursday, March 28, St. Catherine parish, Sebring, host.

Deanery boards of directors will meet in East Coast Deanery, Feb. 14; Broward County Deanery, Feb. 19; South Dade Deanery, Feb. 21; North Dade Deanery, Feb. 26; and Southwest Coast Deanery, Feb. 26. All deanery officers, chairmen, and affiliation presidents are urged to attend.

During the diocesan board meeting, Father David J. Heffernan, moderator of the DCCW, led a discussion on methods of improving programming in Council affiliations.

He urged board members and deanery presidents to "streamline and make more interesting" the meetings of their respective affiliations.

"We have tended in all meetings to become too mechanical," Father Heffernan warned, "We have confined ourselves much too closely to

a constitution, although it is a necessity and a guide to our success."

Father Heffernan urged members to encourage group discussion and the expression of new ideas and to welcome and seek new ideas and new talent in affiliations.

Women's Groups Plan Press Month Programs

Special programs in observance of Catholic Press Month have been planned by affiliations of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

A panel discussion on Catholic publications will be led by four members of Holy Family Woman's Club when the organization meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, in the Jaycee Hall, 12100 W. Dixie Hwy.

Participating will be Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mrs. Albert Yurt, Miss Rosehelen Connelly and Mrs. Edward Keefe. Mrs. Richard Webbe is pro-

gram chairman.

During the evening a cake-walk will be held under the direction of Mrs. Arnold Breinerd and hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Clasby and Mrs. Russell Schwartz.

★ ★ ★

VERO BEACH — Libraries

Morning Star Auxiliary To Meet

Members of the Morning Star School Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6 in the Cathedral parish hall.

New and prospective mem-

bers are invited to attend the meeting of the organization which assists the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who staff the Morning Star school.

Mrs. Arturo Misericchi and Mrs. Fredrick Draper, chairmen.

The First Friday Study and breakfast Club will meet after the 8 a.m. Mass today (Friday) in St. Helen Church. Mrs. Charles Marshall will be hostess in her home at 1815-49th Ave. On Sunday, Feb. 3 all members of St. Helen's Woman's Club will observe a Corporate Communion.

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Review Boards Formed On Scout Awards

Boards of review are being set up throughout the Diocese for the awarding of the Ad Altare Dei medal to Catholic Boy Scouts.

Tom Gato, member of the diocesan Catholic Boy Scout Committee, said the boards would meet sometime in the spring to interview Scouts for the award.

The North Dade Deanery board will meet April 4 at St. John the Apostle parish and the South Dade board will meet April 3 at Little Flower parish. Dick Snowberger is North Dade board leader and Paul Brick, South Dade leader.

Mr. Gato said a board also has been established at Key West with Antonio Martinez as leader and in the Broward Deanery with Tom Dunn of West Hollywood as leader. No dates have been set yet for the meetings of these two boards.

Formation of boards in the Palm Beach and West Coast deaneries will await the selection of leaders in those two areas, Mr. Gato said. Anyone engaged in Scouting work in the Palm Beach and West Coast sections who is interested in serving as a leader is urged to contact Mr. Gato.

Applications for the Ad Altare Dei award may be obtained at Scout headquarters in Miami.

The award was instituted to encourage the individual scout "in a more intimate association with the Mass and to reward his faithful performance of duty in connection with service at the altar of God." Second purpose of the award is to help him associate scouting with the teaching of his home, school and church.

Candidates must pass a series of tests in religion. Father Walter Dockerill,

youth director for the Miami diocese, said the Ad Altare Dei medals will be presented sometime in May or June at The Cathedral with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll making the presentations.

It is also planned, said Father Dockerill, that the Marian Awards for Catholic Girl Scouts will be presented during the same ceremony.

Applications for the Marian Award, the Parvuli Dei award for Cub Scouts and the Pius XII award for Explorer Scouts also are available at Scout headquarters.

Special instruction classes in the Ad Altare Dei award are being held at two parish schools each Wednesday evening.

Squires To Begin Safety Campaign

The Miami Beach Columbian Squire Circle will launch a "Be Prepared For Accidents" campaign beginning today.

The Squires will go house to house selling first aid kits and distributing pamphlets on how to prevent accidents. The Squires also will point out inadequacies that might be noticed in the home as far as accident safety is concerned.

One class meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John the Apostle school in classroom No. 14 with Scoutmaster Joe Andrsek as instructor and the other meets at 8 p.m. at The Cathedral school with Father Edward Pick as instructor.

Father Dockerill said a special invitation is being issued to Catholic Scouts in public schools to attend these classes which are open to all Catholic Scouts.

Four Gables Squires Enter Essay Contest

CORAL GABLES — Five members of the Coral Gables Columbian Squires Circle have been chosen to represent the local Squires in the annual Columbian Squires essay contest.

John Tracy, youth activities chairman of the Florida Knights of Columbus, said the four are Latanae Parker, Eugene Starke, Ben LaPointe, John Mykytka and John MacKay.

The four were named as finalists in the annual competition which is sponsored by the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus.

This year's topic is "What the Columbian Squires Mean To Me."



MORE THAN 260 ROSARIES have been made by Cub Scouts in Pack 329 and other youngsters in St. Thomas Parish. Among those helping were: first row, (from left) John Becker, Stephen Renuart, John Reagan, and John Penney; second row, Mrs. J. H. Penney, den mother for Den Seven, Patty Reagan, Nelson Hurst, Jack Penney, David Jankowski and James Gorman; third row, Raymond Renuart, Craig Sandberg, James Valentino and Peter Fodor.

Cub Scout Members Make 260 Rosaries For Missions

Cub Scouts in St. Thomas parish have made more than 260 Rosaries for overseas missions.

The project is being carried out with the cooperation and supervision of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operate Camillus House, a refuge for needy men.

Mrs. J. H. Penney, den mother, said the boys learn how to make the Rosaries during their den meetings and then do the actual work at home.

Mrs. Penney said she first learned, herself, how to make

Rosaries when she joined the St. Thomas Rosary Making Guild which was formed by Brother David Keane, B.G.S., superior at Camillus House.

The Rosaries made by the Scouts are turned over to the Brothers who then send them to overseas missions.

In addition to the Scouts and the St. Thomas Guild, a number of women's groups in the Diocese also are active in the Rosary-making project.

Anyone seeking information on making Rosaries for the missions may contact Brother David at FR 1-1125.

Aquinas High School Wins Forensic League Tourney

Students from St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale took first place in a Catholic Forensic League tournament held at Immaculata Academy.

Second place honors went to Christopher Columbus with Monsignor Pace and Notre

Dame High Academy coming in third and fourth respectively.

Other schools competing in the tournament held last Saturday were Curley, Immaculata, Madonna Academy, and Chaminade.

Winners in the original oratory division were: Jeff Keys, Ken Olsen, Greg Campbell, Rick Dunn, Fred Krishon and Carl Anderson in that order.

Judging in the girls division of extemporaneous speaking had Sandy Sanderson as winner followed by Jeanette Oakmen, Elizabeth Carter, Sue Porter, Carol Forthman, Lunny and Jane Buckma.

Michael Garretson won the boys division competition in extemporaneous speaking. Other winners in order of their judging were: J. Hamilton, William Pratt, Joseph Wilson, Vincent Hennessy and John Koors.

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UNDEFEATED IN NINE GAMES, St. Theresa's of Coables has won the championship of the six-team Southern Division in the Parochial Grade School Basketball League. A playoff game with the Northern Division winner will be held in the near future. From left, front row, are

Coach Michael Scanlon, Robert Miller, Eric Korth, Daniel Roberts, Robert Kovacs and Mark Boucek; second row, Ronald Price, Ramiro Ramirez, Daniel Golay, Robert Gayle, and Jose Arguelles; top row, Terry Eberle, Douglas Yount, Robert Peterson and Gerald White.

ST. DOMINIC'S SCORES 73 POINTS

CYO League Opens In Dade

The Dade County CYO Basketball League opened its schedule last Sunday with eight games played.

St. Dominic's in the South Dade Division, rolled up the highest score of any team by chalking up 73 points in its win over St. Hugh's who scored 24 points.

Other games in the South Dade competition found Blessed Trinity losing to Epiphany 12-33, Little Flower defeating Corpus Christi 50-31 and Immaculate

Conception defeating Holy Rosary 58-27.

Top scoring team in the Northern Division was St. Mary's who downed St. James 56 to 19.

Other Northern Division games saw St. Rose edging St. Lawrence 35-27; Our Lady of Perpetual Help winning over

Holy Redeemer, 48-31 and St. Monica edging out St. John's 23 to 20.

Father Walter Dockerill, youth director for the Diocese, has issued a request that persons calling in results of future games to the Chancery CYO office include the high scorers for each team in their report.

Here's League Schedule For Sunday

The Dade County CYO Basketball League schedule for this Sunday, Feb. 3, is as follows: (all games begin at 3 p.m.)

NORTH DADE DIVISION

St. Monica at St. James
Our Lady of Perpetual Help at St. John's

St. Mary at St. Lawrence
St. Rose at Holy Redeemer

SOUTH DADE DIVISION

St. Dominic at Holy Rosary
Immaculate Conception at St. Hugh
Corpus Christi at Blessed Trinity
Epiphany at Little Flower

Free Throws 'Cost' Aquinas

While Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas faltered at the free throw line in its bid for a top spot in the Gold Coast Conference, Archbishop Curley High of Miami is now ready to make its bid.

St. Thomas dropped a 40-38 decision last week to the Northern Division co-leader, McArthur High, when the Raiders could hit on only 10 of 23 free throw attempts in the low-scoring game.

A victory for the Raiders would have put them in second-place, just a shade behind the

leader Pompano Beach. The loss, however, meant a drop to fourth place with a 6-3 league mark at the start of this week's play.

Curley, meanwhile, third in the GCC Southern Division, has a big chance to move up as the Knights play Hialeah tonight at the Miami Central gym, and then the two conference leaders, Palmetto and Miami Beach, next week.

Palmetto will be faced on Tuesday at the Miami Edison gym and the Beach next Friday at the Tides' home court.

In another league, Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach will try to keep its mark perfect in the South Atlantic Conference when the Crusaders take on Jupiter High tonight at the Palm Beach gym.

Last week, the Crusaders knocked off both St. Patrick's, 70-40, and Marathon High, 51-42, to run its season's record to 9-5. Tom Maloney averaged 16 points a game in the two-game set.

Christopher Columbus, getting 29 points from its 6-3 center Jim McKirchy, lost a tough, 67-65 overtime decision to Miami Beach last week and faces a long trip down the keys to take on Key West tonight.

Other action this week-end includes the debut of Fort Pierce Central Catholic in varsity basketball competition as the Rams meet Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale Saturday night at the St. Anthony's School gym in Lauderdale.

Chaminade Draws Gibbons

HOLLYWOOD — The two diocesan schools in the Class B District 8 basketball tournament will meet in the opening round of the tournament starting Feb. 28 at the McArthur High gym in west Hollywood.

Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale and Chaminade of Hollywood are the opening foes, meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the second game of a doubleheader.

The first game pairs Clewiston and Jupiter with Pahokee facing the Clewiston-Jupiter winner at 7 p.m. on March 1 and Pine Crest of Fort Lauderdale meeting the Gibbons-Chaminade winner at 8:30.

The championship game has been set for March 2 at 8:15.

A correction in the Class A District 8 Northern sub-group basketball tournament scheduled for Riviera Beach High has St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale and Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach meeting in a first round game.

The game will be played Feb. 28 with the winner advancing to the finals on March 1. Riviera, which drew a bye, Northeast of Fort Lauderdale, and Belle Glade complete the upper half the tournament field.

Central Catholic Joins Conference

FORT PIERCE — Central Catholic High of Fort Pierce will be a charter member of a new South Florida football conference composed of Class C schools.

The Rams will join with Frostproof, Alva, Immokalee, Moore Haven, Lake Placid and the Florida School for Boys at Okeechobee. CC and Frostproof, each with 63 boys in the top three grades, are the largest schools in the league.

LaSalle Students Awarded Letters

Fourteen members of the first LaSalle High football team were awarded major letters Monday at the school's first awards assembly, with another 14 receiving minor letters.

Of the top 14, only four are seniors, leaving the Royals with a strong contingent of returning lettermen.

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St. Anthony Team Wins First Round

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Anthony's, winner of the first round competition in the Broward County Catholic Grade School League, continued its winning ways with a 44-10 victory over St. Coleman's.

St. Anthony's first round championship came with a record of six wins and no losses. The team is undefeated in four seasons of grade school competition. High scorer is Charles Zloch with 15 points per game. Tim Litzinger is the team's top rebounder.

St. Clement's and Little Flower of Hollywood round out the four-team league.

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CAPITULO 1 — (CONTINUACION)

PERDIDAS Y GANANCIAS

Al abrazar la fe católica, considera lo que pierdes y lo que ganas. En comparación con la verdadera fe de Jesucristo que adquieres, juntamente con la seguridad de la salvación eterna si fielmente la observas, cualquier sacrificio que te hayas de imponer, ha de parecerse en verdad trivial. Conservarás todas las verdades de la revelación divina que ya posees. No se te pide abandonar a nadie de tu familia o de tus amigos, ni que cortes los estrechos lazos de aquellos con los que has estado unido por toda tu vida. Tampoco tienes que hacer concesiones con detrimento de tu dignidad humana y de lo sagrado de tu propia conciencia. Al aceptar el suave yugo del Evangelio de Cristo, abres tu alma a Aquel que dijo: "Venid a Mí todos los que andáis agobiados con trabajos y cargas, que yo os aliviaré". Mat. 11-28.

Por otra parte ganas el más grande tesoro de la vida. Como bien lo ha dicho el Cardenal Gibbons: "Tu adquieres el conocimiento completo y conexo de la Revelación divina y tomas posesión de la verdad entera, tal como se halla en Cristo; no ya en fragmentos, sino reflejada a tu vista en toda su belleza, como en bruñido espejo. Mientras que otros están fuera del templo criticando su arquitectura, tu estás dentro rindiendo culto supremo al divino Arquitecto y cantando piadosamente con el Salmista: Yo amo, Señor, la belleza de tu casa y el lugar que sirve de morada a tu gloria. En tanto que los otros que están fuera solo descubren a través de las vidrieras, borrosas y confusas figuras, sin simetría, ni atractivo o significado, tú, que te hallas dentro del templo, te entusiasmas en la silenciosa contemplación con las figuras, percibiendo con claridad todas sus líneas y contornos, iluminados con la espléndida luz del cielo. Así tu conocimiento de la verdad no solo es perfecto y armonioso, sino fijo y constante y en vez de una opinión, vienes a poseer la certeza absoluta. Ni andas ya "zarandeado por todo viento de doctrina," sino que estás apoyado en la roca firmísima de

la verdad, con cuya posesión consciente gozarás de una paz profunda y serena."

Al volver a la Iglesia, será bueno recordar que no haces más que volver a la casa paterna; pues fue en el seno de la Iglesia Católica donde vivieron y adoraron a Dios tus antepasados, por muchos siglos antes de que el Protestantismo viera la luz del día. Ante el altar de la Iglesia Católica, tus abuelos hincaron la rodilla en adoración al Señor en la Eucaristía; en la fuente bautismal, sus hijos recibieron el bautismo; en el mismo confesionario recibieron el



perdón de sus pecados y en el comulgatorio, recibieron al mismo Señor en la Santa Eucaristía. Muchos de ellos se extraviaron en la revuelta religiosa del siglo dieciséis; pero como verdadera madre que es, la Iglesia nunca les ha cerrado la puerta, sino que la ha dejado abierta, de par en par, ansiando vuelvan a su regazo todos sus hijos.

En esta importantísima tarea de buscar la verdadera religión de Jesucristo, la oración no es menos necesaria que el diligente estudio. Hay que darse cuenta que uno se halla ante sublimes verdades que no ha concebido la mente humana, sino la sabiduría infinita de un Dios eterno. Por lo tanto

debes acercarte a ellas, no con soberbia o arrogancia, sino con la humildad de aquel que necesita e invoca el auxilio divino, para la realización feliz de esa tarea.

Muy bien puede uno saber de memoria toda la Biblia, desde el Génesis hasta el Apocalipsis y no obstante carecer de religión. Para que el hombre sea verdaderamente religioso, es indispensable que el saber esté sostenido por la oración, que eleva la mente y el corazón a la comunicación y unión con Dios. Permítame, pues, sugerirte la oración sincera, durante todo tu estudio, a fin de que Dios te dé la luz para conocer la verdad y la firmeza y resolución de seguirla hasta el fin.

DECLARACION OFICIAL DE LA FE

En vista de las muchas agencias que propagan falsedades acerca de la doctrina y práctica de la Iglesia Católica, no es de admirar que hayas sido arrastrado por esa influencia, en tu actitud hacia a ella. Ni aun siquiera es improbable, que por fuerza de la repetición, hayas ve a creer que puedan tener algún fundamento; pues, dirás que "cuando el río suena, agua lleva".

Ciertamente, si has de saber lo que en verdad enseña la Iglesia, tienes que acudir a ella, no a sus adversarios. Ella no tiene empeño alguno en ocultar sus doctrinas, sino, por lo contrario, las propaga en todas las lenguas e instruye a sus sacerdotes para que las enseñen dondequiera. Esta es la edad de los especialistas. ¿Por qué no aprovechas los servicios de un especialista en religión? Acude a un sacerdote el cual ha pasado largos años en el estudio de disciplinas religiosas y ha consagrado toda su vida a su exposición.

Como ha dicho el Cardenal Gibbons, "No hay secretos que ocultar en la Iglesia Católica, todo en ella es manifiesto y visible. Sus doctrinas son iguales para todos: para el Papa y para el campesino."

(Continuará)

The VOICE SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

Estudiantes de Belén Discutirán Sobre "Revolución y Evolución"

Jóvenes cubanos pertenecientes a la Academia Literaria Avellaneda, del Colegio de Belén, participarán en un debate sobre Evolución y Revolución en Cuba, que se efectuará hoy viernes a las 8 de la noche en el salón de actos del plantel de los jesuitas.

En el debate Jorge Ruiz, Alberto Morales y Javier Figueroa defenderán la tesis revolucionaria, mientras Emilio Vogel, Humberto Ravelo y Orlando Espí defenderán las corrientes de la evolución en la solución de los problemas de la nación. El debate se titula "Cuba 1959: Evolución o Revolución".

Este será el primer acto público de la Academia Avellaneda desde que el Colegio de Belén funciona en el exilio, y además del debate el programa incluye una disertación del alumno Rogelio de la Torre y declamaciones de Máximo

Trujillo y Juan Puentes, actuando como maestro de ceremonias el alumno Francisco Pérez.

Constituidos Oficialmente los Escuderos de Colón Cubanos

Los Escuderos de Colón cubanos del Círculo Cristo Rey número 1572 de Miami, recibieron su carta constitucional de manos del Caballero Supremo de la Orden de Caballeros de Colón, Luke E. Hart, en un sencillo acto efectuado en el hotel Fontainebleau.

El Caballero Supremo entregó la carta al Escudero Jefe Delegado, Antonio Díaz Sicilia, a través del Consejero Mayor, Carlos Orama.

Estaban presentes el Gran Caballero del Consejo Patrocinador, Nuestra Señora de la Caridad 5110, Jesús Cruza y oficiales de dicho Consejo. El Caballero Supremo pro-

nunció breves palabras y el Escudero Jefe contestó dándole las gracias por las atenciones con el Círculo.

Los Escuderos del Círculo Cristo Rey invitan a los jóvenes católicos cubanos residentes en Miami a ingresar en las filas de su fraternidad, que cuenta con 788 círculos y 20,553 miembros a través de Estados Unidos, Canadá, México, Cuba, Panamá y Filipinas.

Patrocinados por la Orden de Caballeros de Colón, que cuenta con más de un millón de hombres católicos en su seno, los Escuderos tienen un programa para jóvenes entre 13 y 18 años, con actividades espirituales, sociales, cívico-culturales y físicas.

Aquellos jóvenes interesados en unirse a la organización pueden informarse a través del teléfono FR 7-2911 o acudiendo al local situado en el 833 NW de la 13 St. Miami.

Trabajarán en Miami las Hermanitas de los Ancianos Desamparados

Hogar Para Ancianos: Meta del "DDF"

Uno de los principales proyectos de la Campaña de Desarrollo de la Diócesis para este año 1963 es la construcción de un adecuado hogar para ancianos, que provea a éstos de servicios de hospitalización con asistencia médica y de enfermería.

De acuerdo con los planes del Obispo Coleman F. Ca-

roll este hogar dará alojamiento a aquellos ancianos que no pueden costearse los servicios de médicos y enfermeros, y estará al cuidado de las Hermanitas de los Ancianos Desamparados, que inician así sus labores en los Estados Unidos.

Gran parte de las religiosas que ahora atenderán la Casa de Ancianos de Miami, proceden de Cuba, donde atendían

numerosos asilos y de donde fueron expulsadas por el comunismo. La comunidad cuenta casi un siglo de existencia y en la actualidad atiende más de 200 hogares de ancianos en Europa y América Latina, cuidando a más de 21,000 ancianos de ambos sexos.

Encomiando los esfuerzos de la Diócesis de Miami por establecer una nueva casa para ancianos, un prominente líder cívico de la localidad de-

claró que "como todo el mundo sabe, la hospitalización y la asistencia médica a los ancianos no es solamente un problema local sino también nacional.

"Particularmente aquí en el Sur de la Florida — añadió — es una de nuestras más serias responsabilidades, aunque muy poco se ha hecho hasta ahora al respecto. Estamos familiarizados con las diversas casas de asistencia a los ancianos que aquí funcionan, pero estamos conscientes también de los elevados precios de las mismas. En muchos casos los ancianos están simplemente imposibilitados de pagar estos precios, por lo que sus familiares se ven obligados a grandes desembolsos que para muchos constituyen incalculables sacrificios. El Obispo Carroll y los católicos de Miami merecen ser congratulados por este empeño de aliviar en algún grado esta situación, al menos en el nivel local."

Actualmente funcionan los hogares para ancianos en la Diócesis de Miami, la Lourdes Residence, en West Palm Beach y la Villa María, en North Miami; la primera acoge a 160 ancianos de ambos sexos y la segunda a 40.

La Orden de las Hermanitas de los Ancianos desamparados, que atenderá esta nueva casa en Miami, fue fundada en 1873 en Valencia, España, por la Madre María Teresa de Jesús Jornet. Su trabajo se dedica exclusivamente al cuidado de los ancianos.

OFRECERAN MISAS EN EL CINE TIVOLI

El cine Tivoli, en el 744 de West Flager St., será el local donde provisionalmente se ofrecerán las misas dominicales correspondientes a la Misión de San Juan Bosco, bajo la dirección del P. Fernando Ibarra.

La Misión, recientemente es-

Reforma Agraria Integral

Por JAIIME FONSECA

Un grupo de demócratas cristianos pone en práctica en Venezuela la doctrina social de la Iglesia en una reforma agraria de frutos definitivos y ejemplares.

En coalición con un gobierno socialista moderado, que preside Rómulo Betancourt, estos líderes han logrado establecer 380 asentamientos o centros de distribución de tierras, donde más de 25,000 familias tienen ya su parcela. La cifra crece cada mes.

La reforma ha sido sin sangre ni robo. No ha disminuído la producción agrícola. Lo que es mejor, en lucha contra el "paternalismo" característico de la sociedad latinoamericana, estos conductores social cristianos del COPEI insisten en que sean los mismos campesinos los actores principales de la reforma.

Cada puñado de familias labriegas nombra un comité campesino que presenta las peticiones de tierras y más tarde procede a cuidar de su distribución y desarrollo. De los casi asentamientos, 250 tienen ya sus comités formados.

Para ayudarles a levantarse a sí mismos, cuentan con la asistencia de 140 agencias de extensión agrícola, 600 guías y 70 ó más visitadoras sociales. Su lema para combatir la reserva tradicional del campesino es "demostrar" las ventajas de los nuevos métodos y ofrecer al pequeño agricultor un mercado justo.

Cerca de 1,200,000 hectáreas de tierras — baldíos, reserva nacionales, latifundios y hasta algunas fincas en producción — distribuye el Instituto Agrario Nacional gracias a una ley aprobada en marzo de 1960. El costo por familia asentada oscila alrededor de los 3,400 dólares.

"La reforma agraria es una revolución, pero constructiva," me decía Guido Díaz, del Ministerio de Agricultura y Cría, al mostrarme unas parcelas a pocos kilómetros de Caracas.

En efecto, las antiguas familias que vivían desahogadamente en Caracas o en el extranjero del sudor de los peones y arrieros de sus latifundios, han tenido que entregar la mayor porción de esas tierras a la reforma agraria, como sucede con Choros, Poldeño, Maratán y Guasimal en el estado Portuguesa.

Hoy el IAN procesa la expropiación de otros 40 latifundios; en sólo 1960 expropió 142 grandes fincas, donde ya se han asentado 10,000 familias campesinas.

En el proceso de "colonizar" y dar tierras habilitadas a los que las cultivan, va desapareciendo poco a poco el campadrazgo político. Y la preferencia va a las familias numerosas.

Sobre todo, los demócratas cristianos se empeñan — aunque les cueste pérdidas políticas — en que triunfe de esta vez la democracia en Venezuela para siempre. La noble tierra del libertador Simón Bolívar ha sido dominada desde su independencia casi, por unos pocos "caudillos" como Antonio Guzmán Blanco, que tuvo el poder por 18 años a fines del siglo pasado; y Juan Vicente Gómez, que dictó los destinos del país desde 1908 hasta 1935. La dictadura de Pérez Jiménez duró una década.

A la cabeza de la reforma agraria figura el actual ministro de Agricultura y Cría Dr. Víctor Giménez Landínez, uno de los líderes del COPEI, apasionado por la cuestión social. Su meta: "Lograr una reforma agraria integral."

La frase, corta, es toda una revolución de conceptos y programa. No se trata de repartir tierras a la loca, a campesinos que muchas veces no tienen ni el deseo, ni el estímulo, ni el conocimiento para mejorar su suerte; sino de hacerlo conforme a un programa completo de asistencia técnica, crediticia y de mercadeo, que realmente les asegure una vida mejor.

Y en esta revolución de signo cristiano Giménez recibe todo el apoyo político que su empresa necesita en una nación en fermento, del jefe del COPEI, el Dr. Rafael Caldera, uno de los sociólogos y estadistas católicos de más prestigio en América Latina.

Los del COPEI lograron incorporar en la ley — que el congreso aprobó al cabo de siete meses de consultas y estudios — principios cristianos fundamentales, cuya validez práctica habían discutido varias veces desde 1942 con otros líderes de América en los Seminarios Interamericanos de Acción Social Católica y en los Congresos Católicos de Vida Rural.

Además, seguían las directivas explícitas de la Jerarquía de Venezuela sobre la necesidad de redimir social y económicamente al campesino; tal era la integridad moral y patriótica del esfuerzo, que el COPEI ganó el respeto y el asentimiento de los amplios sectores que el presidente Betancourt había convocado para la redacción de la ley.

La reforma cumple tres años en Marzo; el régimen de coalición tiene un año más de vida. La tarea ha sido dura: montar los centros de distribución, escoger sus zonas, clasificar tierras expropiables y determinar su valor, dividir en parcelas de tipo familiar los terrenos, asentar las familias o los individuos, confiscar latifundios y mejorar sus condiciones.

Hombres de Empresa Estudian la Doctrina Social Cristiana

Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

Un grupo de hombres de negocios comenzó esta semana a estudiar la doctrina social de la Iglesia, al auspiciar la Sociedad Interamericana de Hombres de Empresa, radicada en Miami, un cursillo especial a cargo del profesorado del Instituto de Acción Social de la Diócesis de Miami.

Las clases se ofrecen en el local del Instituto, en el cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico y los alumnos son en su mayoría prominentes hombres de empresa latinoamericanos, actualmente radicados en Miami. El grupo principal está compuesto por cubanos

cuyos negocios fueron confiscados por el régimen comunista y que ahora se encuentran aquí exilados.

Desde que se fundó en septiembre del año pasado, el Instituto de Acción Social, bajo la dirección del Padre Salvador de Cistierna, se ha dedicado a preparar a sus alumnos sobre una base científica, con vistas a promover y encauzar las grandes transformaciones que se avecinan en la América Latina.

Con vista a esta orientación y pensando en el futuro de Cuba y del Continente, la Asociación Interamericana de Hombres de Empresa le dio

calor a este cursillo entre sus asociados, lográndose en pocas semanas un considerable número de inscripciones.

El cursillo durará 12 semanas y las clases se están ofreciendo martes y jueves de 6 a 7:35 p.m. a fin de facilitar la asistencia a aquellos que terminan sus trabajos en horas tempranas de la tarde. El programa incluye los siguientes temas: La Doctrina Social Cristiana y la Empresa, Sistemas Económicos Comparados, Teoría Económica de la Empresa, y Psicología y Comunismo, estando explicados por los doctores Oscar Echevarría, José I. Lasaga, José M. Illán y Padre Salvador de Cistierna.

tierna.

El grupo de alumnos de este cursillo especial del IAS está integrado por banqueros, industriales, comerciantes, publicistas. Todos coinciden en que es necesaria una revisión de métodos pasados y la búsqueda de una filosofía nueva.

"Castro ha destruido nuestros negocios, lo que Castro no ha logrado destruir es el espíritu del hombre de empresa", nos decía Tulio Díaz Rivera y añadía: "Pero nosotros carecíamos de una filosofía y para eso estamos aquí, para encontrar una filosofía para el hombre de empresa".

Por su parte, Gerardo Abascal se refiere a "la necesidad de analizar causas colapso de nuestro sistema económico; esclarecer los orígenes y antecedentes de lo ocurrido y proyectarnos con visión de futuro".

José R. Garrigó considera que el curso es un medio de superación para el hombre de empresa, para el ejecutivo. "Superándonos nosotros — dijo — superaremos a Cuba".

En términos similares se expresó el presidente de la Sociedad Interamericana de Hombres de Empresa, Orlando Gándara, así como Javier Caballero y otros prominentes integrantes de la organización que patrocina el curso.

Al terminar la primera clase, uno de los profesores del Instituto, José M. Illán, nos expresaba: "Es encomiable el interés que ha demostrado este grupo de hombres de empresa que, robando tiempo a su descanso, vienen a dedicarse al estudio de los problemas socio-económicos de nuestro tiempo con el ánimo y la voluntad decidida a poner los medios necesarios para evitar que volvamos a incurrir en los errores o las omisiones que nos llevaron, entre otras muchas razones, al presente dramático que vive el pueblo cubano".

Entusiasta y optimista, el Director del IAS, Padre Salvador de Cistierna, expresó:

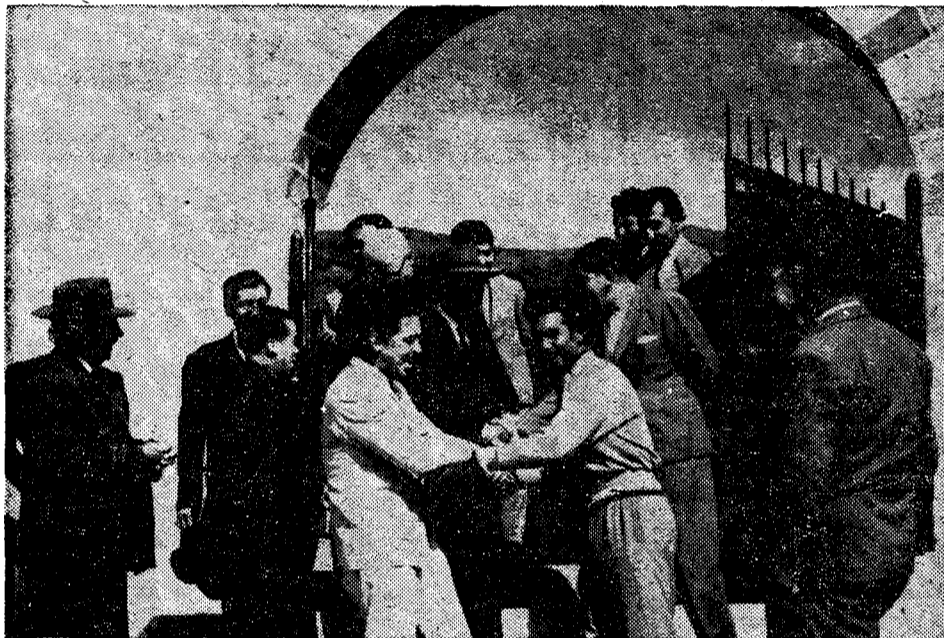
"Es nuestro propósito trabajar con los empresarios cubanos en la construcción de esa nueva sociedad que surgirá a la caída del régimen comunista; en ella los hombres de iniciativa habrán de llevar una parte importantísima de la tarea y esa tarea deberá estar dirigida a consolidar una sociedad verdaderamente cristiana, donde la justicia social sea una realidad".

★ ★ ★ Tanda de Ejercicios Espirituales el Día 15

Una tanda de Ejercicios Espirituales en Retiro para hombres de habla hispana se ofrecerá del viernes 15 al domingo 17 de febrero en la Casa de Ejercicios de los Padres Pasionistas, en North Palm Beach.

Los interesados en participar en esta tanda de ejercicios en retiro deben comunicarse con el Padre Llorente, por el teléfono 371-5860.

**CANDLE LIGHT INN
ESPECIAL
Comidas Democristianas**
DESDE LAS 12 DEL DIA
COCONUT GROVE, FLA.



LOS CURSILLOS DE CRISTIANDAD están alcanzando gran éxito en Perú y se incrementan en áreas una vez paganas de ese país, atrayendo a la militancia católica a grupos cada vez mayores. En la foto un nuevo grupo de cursillistas es bienvenido al llegar al Seminario Menor de Juli, donde participaron recientemente en una tanda de tres días (Foto NC)

"El Matrimonio No es un Laboratorio Experimental"

Inician Lunes Curso de Preparación Matrimonial

El lunes, día 4, se iniciará el curso de preparación al matrimonio que para público de habla hispana se ofrecerá durante el mes de febrero en los locales de la Escuela Parroquial de St. Michael, bajo la dirección del Padre Angel Villavonga O.F.M.

Coincidiendo con este curso en español y siguiendo el mismo programa y horario, se ofrecerán cursos en idioma inglés en la parroquia de Little Flower en Coral Gables, en la Catedral de Miami, en el St. Thomas Aquinas High School de Fort Lauderdale y en la parroquia de Santa Juliana en West Palm Beach.

Todos los cursos se ofrecerán a las 8 de la noche, los días 4, 6, 8, 11, 13 y 15 de febrero, discutiéndose simultáneamente los mismos tópicos en los distintos centros, lo que facilitará al público que domine ambos idiomas el concurrir al que más se le facilite en diferentes días, aunque es preferible que la asistencia sea continuada a uno determinado. Las inscripciones se harán al inicio de la primera clase y se puede asis-

tir individualmente o en pareja.

Los cursos son patrocinados por el Buró de Vida Familiar para aquellos que planeen casarse en los próximos seis meses, o para recién casados.

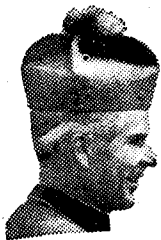
Nuevo Curso Ofrece la "CCD" A Catequistas

El próximo miércoles, día 6, se iniciará en el local de la Escuela Parroquial de St. Michael el curso que para catequistas auspicia la Cofradía de la Doctrina Cristiana (C.C.D.), bajo la dirección del Padre Emilio Vallina.

Además del curso de Doctrina que se anunció en un principio para aquellos que hubieran participado en el curso de Metodología ofrecido hace algunos meses, se repetirá un Curso de Metodología, ofreciéndose ambos en los mismos días y horas, todos los miércoles a las 8 de la noche, durante 15 semanas.

Por orden de presentación, en el curso en español los temas serán los siguientes: El Matrimonio y la Iglesia Católica, por el P. Angel Villavonga O.F.M.; Amor y Felicidad en el Matrimonio, por el P. Leonrd. Vázquez O. P.; Matrimonio y Sexo, por el Padre Eugenio del Busto; Charla Médica Sobre el Matrimonio, por los doctores Amaury Robles y Raúl Echenique; El Matrimonio es un Sacramento, por el P. Miguel Arrillaga y un debate sobre el matrimonio que será conducido por los esposos Humberto López Alio y señora.

"El temario de por sí sólo demuestra la necesidad que las parejas que desean unirse en matrimonio tienen de conocer cabalmente las materias que se explican. El matrimonio no es un laboratorio ni una escuela de experimentación, sino algo sagrado, permanente, indisoluble, y por lo tanto no se puede entrar con dudas a él. Estas conferencias ayudarán a los jóvenes enamorados a dar con seguridad el paso de aceptar un nuevo estado de vida y a resolver las dudas que puedan tener ante ese estado". Dijo el Padre Villavonga destacando la importancia del curso.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

This is the third in the series, "What I Saw at the Council." The first was "I Saw Poverty"; the second, "I Saw Holiness." This column is called "I Saw Martyrdom."

There has never been a Council in the history of the Church where there were more martyrs present than at this Twenty-Second Council. The only one which could compare with it was the Council of Nicea, which took place after the Roman persecutions, but the total of bishops at that Council did not equal the number of martyrs at this one. When we speak of martyrs, we do not mean "wet martyrs" but "dry martyrs." "Wet martyrs" shed their blood and die once; "dry martyrs" are brought to the point of death through brain-washing, torture and imprisonment and "die" a thousand deaths without dying. The Romans during the persecutions wanted the blood of Christians. The Communists know that "the blood of martyrs is the seed of Christians"; they seek their souls, not their blood.

If we added up the number of years served in prison by the bishops at this Council, they would amount to at least 500 years. Two of the bishops whom I saw walk to their seats every morning had taken part in death marches. An American Officer wrote of one of them: "Every time I saw him, exhausted though he was, he was carrying a man on his back." Another bishop, from Yugoslavia, was imprisoned at the same time as Archbishop Stepinac. Witnesses state that whenever he went out for a walk in the prison yard doves would fly down and rest on his shoulders. The Communists killed the doves because they said they were "carrying messages."

Who are these men? They are, as Scripture calls them, "Witnesses to Christ," for that is the meaning of martyrs. And there we were, American bishops from our prosperous land, privileged to walk, talk, sit and eat with those who could say with Paul: "I am glad of my sufferings on your behalf as, in this mortal frame of mind, I help pay off the debt which the afflictions of Christ still leave to be paid, for the sake of His Body, the Church."

The Divine guarantee of the success of the Council is the Holy Spirit; the human guarantee of success is the martyr-bishops who help redeem the rest of us. The God in heaven knows that we in the United States have to become martyrs too — not blood-martyrs, not brain-washed-martyrs, but prayer-martyrs and money martyrs for the sake of the Church. We American bishops, priests, religious and laity are part of the same Mystical Body as they are. They are saving the world; we must save them. To say to these martyrs, "There are no more Mass stipends" or "Remember that we only get an average per-capita contribution of 27 cents from United States Catholics each year to aid you" is to break one's heart. In the name of the Lord, lawyers, doctors, nurses, students, housewives, everyone . . . pray, sacrifice, do something for our martyr Church. When you send an offering to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, it goes directly to the Holy Father for those suffering in mission lands.

GOD LOVE YOU to W. X. C. for \$100 "For the Holy Father to use wherever he feels it will do the most good." . . . to Ronnie and Pat for \$3.60 "We gave a puppet show when it rained last Saturday and made all this money for the Missions." . . . to D. L. D. for \$10 "Instead of going out to the movies during the past month, I stayed home and watched television. I know it is more important for others to be fed than for me to be entertained."

MISSION combines the best features of all other magazines: stories, pictures, statistics, details, human interest. Take an interest in the suffering humanity of the mission world and send your sacrifices along with a request to be put on the mailing list of this bi-monthly publication.

SHEEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y., or your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Fla.



"My interest in the Catholic religion was kindled when I became acquainted with several Catholic couples . . ."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

'The Faith Of Millions' Led Her Into Joining Church

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Over the doors of an old monastic library near the majestic Durham Cathedral in England the Benedictine monks had carved the words, "Not the least part of education is the reading of good books."



As I read them, I thought how appropriately they might be inscribed over the portals of every school and hung in every home. They should be imprinted also upon the memory of every Catholic to remind him that good Catholic books and pamphlets will deepen the knowledge of his Faith and help him to share it.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Mary Evelyn Denison of Eugene, Ore. "I was reared as a Methodist," related Mary, "and attended church and Sunday school until I was 17. When I was quite young, I married a man who had no formal religion, only a prophetic and inconsistent one of his own making. His views influenced me, and for years I struggled, trying to hold to the faith of my childhood and yet being tossed about by unorthodox ideas.

"My interest in the Catholic religion was kindled when I became acquainted with several Catholic couples, especially Mr. and Mrs. Scott J. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Fred List. I noticed how much their religion meant to them and how it deepened the unity of their families and gave them a sense of security and peace that I was lacking.

"I listened to the Catholic hour and read reprints of the sermons. The turning point came when Evelyn Bustamente, a convert, gave me a copy of "The Faith of Millions." I read it from cover to cover, and when I had finished, I was convinced of the truth of the Catholic religion and realized it was the answer to my needs. The doctrines fitted perfectly into a consistent whole, and the moral

teachings were definite and specific, covering every phase of conduct.

"Too often are we prone to call our guilt by a lesser name, to rationalize and compromise. Then we are startled to see how far we have wandered from Christ's moral code.

"Logic led me to believe that surely there was a key to correct human behavior, designed for all people and all generations. I knew Jesus to be our guide and model, but I realized that we need an authorized teacher to interpret and apply His teachings to every situation in life.

CHANGING EMOTIONS

"We are not left to mere feelings. They are too ambiguous. If left to our moods and whims, we are likely to flounder about in a maze of our own changing emotions. My own life seemed to be a series of wrong turns at the wrong time and with the wrong people.

"Although God had given me strength through my love and faith in Him to endure the results of my wrong turns, I knew that if I had been raised in the Catholic Faith the crossroads would have been clearly marked. The uncompromising boundaries of Catholic dogma and morals are fortress walls to the soul.

"I called upon Msgr. Edmund J. Murnane, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Eugene, and he arranged for my instruction by Joseph G. Kaarhus, a convert. Three other laymen, all university graduates, also conduct inquiry classes.

"After 20 sessions, a priest takes over for the ten remaining ones. It's a splendid system, and shows what well-instructed laymen can do. Monsignor Murnane completed my instructions and received me into Christ's true Church."

(Father O'Brien will be glad to have converts send their names and addresses to him at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Indiana, so he may write their conversion stories.)

The Question Box

Should The Rosary Be Recited During Mass?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Is it a law of the Church that the Rosary be recited during the Mass daily in October and May? I have been told that this is so, but I cannot conceive of the Rosary taking precedence over assisting at Holy Mass using a Missal. Can we honor either Mary or Christ in partipating thus in the perpetual Sacrifice of her Son?

I am confused; even somewhat disgusted. Do I displease God by sitting far back in the Church and following the actions of the priest and the altar boys, in conjunction with my daily Missal? Or would I gain more grace if I joined the "race" of competition between mutually distracting devotions. I might add that the family Rosary is properly recited in our home every evening.

A. On Sept. 3, 1958, the Sacred Congregation of Rites issued an instruction on sacred music and the sacred liturgy; and it gives an official answer to your question. First it clearly defines "liturgical services" and distinguishes them from "private devotions" (which might be translated more literally as "pious exercises").

It is perfectly evident that the Mass is a "liturgical service." It is equally clear that the Rosary is a "pious exercise."

Then the Instruction states clearly and definitely that, "It is unlawful to combine liturgical services and pious exercises."

In April 1960, the Sacred Congregation gave a private reply to the Archbishop of Liverpool which confirms my interpretation of the Instruction. It advised that the Rosary should not be recited publicly during Mass. Of course you may recite it privately, if you wish; but it is evident from your letter that you do not consider it the best way to assist at Mass. And I thoroughly agree with you.

Between 1885 and 1889, Pope Leo XIII issued three decrees about the Rosary in October: it was to be recited publicly each day of the month in all parish churches, and in those public oratories which are dedicated to the Blessed Mother; and it was to be recited either during Mass or during Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The priest's daily guide for details of the Mass and Divine Office is a little book called an "Ordo" — a calendar of concise, abbreviated information issued each year. Old Ordos always noted those decrees of Pope Leo XIII before the first day of October, with mention of Mass and/or Benediction. My new Ordo makes similar note of the decrees, but simply says: "The Rosary and the Litany of Loreto shall be recited in parish churches, etc., each day during October and up to and including Nov. 2. No mention of Mass or Benediction.

The Instruction of the Congregation of Rites, of Sept. 3, 1960, defines Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament as a true liturgical service.

This Instruction was issued with the special approval of Pope Pius XII, and with expli-

cit mention that it be effective, "Anything whatever to the contrary notwithstanding." So its provisions annul those features of earlier decrees which are contradictory to it.

I hope you will excuse my dissertation. It is my stodgy way of showing sympathy with you in your confusion and disgust. By all means stay in a part of the church where you can avoid distraction as much as possible, try to ignore the Rosary which is intruding on the Holy Sacrifice, and be as patient as you can with those who are slow in putting the directives of the Church into effect.



Q. My daughter's husband is in the army. They tell me they are allowed to eat meat on Fridays. I mentioned this to some of our relatives and they wouldn't believe it.

A. Your relatives are an incredulous lot. They should trust you more. Your daughter is correct.

Missal Guide

Feb. 3 — Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Feb. 4 — St. Andrew Corsini, Bishop. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Feb. 5 — St. Agatha, Virgin and Martyr. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Feb. 6 — St. Titus, Bishop. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Second Prayer of St. Dorothy, Common Preface.

Feb. 7 — St. Romauld, Abbot. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Feb. 8 — St. John of Matha, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Feb. 9 — St. Cyril of Alexandria, Bishop and Doctor of the Church. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Second Prayer of St. Apollonia, Common Preface.

Feb. 10 — Septuagesima Sunday. Mass of the Sunday, no Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

- A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE
- Across the Bridge
 - Air Patrol
 - All About Jesse James
 - All Hands on Deck
 - Almost Angels
 - Babes in Toyland
 - Back to Back
 - Best of Enemies
 - Beauty and the Beast
 - Beyond Time Barrier
 - Big Game
 - Big Jester
 - Big Night
 - Big Wave
 - Boys in the Hood
 - Blood and Steel
 - Boy and the Pirates
 - Clown and the Kid
 - Coming Out Party
 - Conspiracy of Hearts
 - Constantine and The Cross
 - Crash Landing
 - Damn the Defiant
 - Damon and Pythias
 - David and Goliath
 - Dentist in Chair
 - Desert Attack
 - Embezzled Heaven
 - Escape From East Berlin
 - Everything's Ducky
 - Five Weeks
 - Flute and Arrow
 - Forever My Love
 - For the Love of Mike
 - Gone With a Gun
 - Heavenly Creatures
 - Hey Boy, Hey Girl
 - Antiope
 - As the Sea Rages
 - Balloon
 - Barabbas
 - Because They're Young
 - Belle Somniers
 - Beware of Children
 - Beyond All Limits
 - Big Money
 - Billy Budd
 - Birdman of Alcatraz
 - Black Sunday
 - Blackboard Jungle
 - Blueprint for Robbery
 - Born to Be Loved
 - Broken Lane
 - But Not for Me
 - Burning Nights
 - Cage of Evil
 - Cairo
 - City After Midnight
 - Colossus of Rhodes
 - Court Martial
 - Crazy for Love
 - Date With Disaster
 - Day of Fury
 - Days of Wine and Roses
 - Dead to The World
 - Deadly Duo
 - Deadly Companions
 - Electra
 - Everybody Go Home
 - Experiment in Terror
 - Face of a Fugitive
 - Fanny
 - Fear No More
 - Five Miles To Midnight
 - Flame in The Street
 - Flower Drum Song
 - Follow That Man
 - 40 Pound of Trouble
 - A III - MORALY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE
 - Ada
 - Adventures of a Young Man
 - All in Night's Work
 - Another Time, Another Place
 - Ask Any Girl
 - Bachelor in Paradise
 - Battle of Stalingrad
 - Best of Everything
 - Big Deal On Main Street
 - Black Orphan
 - Boys Night Out
 - Breakfast At Tiffany's
 - Captain's Table
 - Children's Hour
 - Claudelle Inglish
 - Come September
 - Couch, The
 - Counterfeiters of Paris
 - Crime Does Not Pay
 - Critic's Choice
 - Day of the Outlaw
 - End of Innocence
 - Explosive Generation
 - Facts of Life
 - Five Golden Hours
 - Four Fast Guns
 - French Mistress
 - Girl With a Suitcase
 - Grass Is Greener
 - Happy Thieves
 - Hitler
 - Angel Baby
 - Arturo's Island
 - Back from the Dead
 - Back Street
 - Big Show
 - Black Whip
 - Blood and Roses
 - Born Reckless
 - Bramble Bush
 - Can-Can
 - Candide
 - Chapman Report
 - Circus of Horrors
 - Concrete Jungle
 - Crack in The Mirror
 - Cry For Happiness
 - Curse of the Werewolf
 - Desire in Dust
 - Devil's Eye
 - Diamond Head
 - Doctor In Love
 - Doctor No
 - Edge of Fury
 - Eight Days of The Week
 - Firebrand, The
 - Five Gates to Hell
 - Force of Impulse
 - Frightened City
 - From the Terrace
 - Girl Named Tamiko
 - Girl's Town
 - Good-bye Again
 - Go Home with Black Witch
 - Anniversary
 - Head, The
 - House of Women
 - House On the Waterfront
 - Boccaccio 70
 - Breathless
 - Come Dance With Me
 - During One Night
 - Five Day Lover
 - Girl With the Golden Eyes
 - Green Mare, The
 - I Love, You Love
 - Joan of the Angels
 - Lady Chatterley's Lover
 - Advise and Consent
 - Cleo From 5 to 7
 - Circle of Deception
 - Divorce Italian Style
 - Eclipse
- SEPARETE CLASSIFICATION
- King of Kings
 - Long Day's Journey into Night
 - Les Liaisons
 - Love Is My Profession
 - Lovers
 - Mating Urge
 - Naked Night
 - Nude Odyssey
 - Never On Sunday
 - Odd Obsession
 - Oscar Wilde
 - Phaedra
 - Port of Desire
 - Pot Bowls
 - Prime Time
 - Question of Adultery
 - Night Heaven Fell
 - Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
 - Seven Capital Sins
 - Sins of Mona Kent
 - Temptation
 - Too Young
 - Too Immoral
 - Truth, The
 - Young and Damned
 - Sky Above and Mud Below
 - Strangers In A City
 - Too Young To Love

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Why Do Pro-Red Writers Get Best Films?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Youngsters are swarming to see "Taras Bulba," from Nikolai Gogol's story about 16th century Russian Cossacks, "struggling for freedom from Polish oppression."

As history the film is punk. As spectacle it has its moments, especially if you think that chopping off a man's hand and setting fire to an open wound, typify the American adolescent's best entertainment.

One minute, Christian characters bless themselves. The next minute they commit fiendish cruelties. One teaching monk gives a student (Tony Curtis) an unmerciful whipping while another monk, (with imputed futility?) prays for the boy.

The question here is not why films ridiculing religion or caricaturing the religious, evoke such mild, official reactions these days.

Nor, any longer, does one ask why writers with pro-

Marxist backgrounds, enjoy preferential employment in the "plum" pictures, while self-revealed anti-communists of comparable talent remain unemployed.

The big question now is why many communists and pro-communists are hired to work on precisely the type of screenplay that best lends itself to perverse anti-Christian, pro-Marxist slanting.

The slip-shod "Taras Bulba" script is written partly by Waldo Salt, named by several self-admitted communists as one of their party. To this, in 1951, he refused to say "yea" or "nay."

History or Gogol may lend substance to Salt's script, but from his background as a writer he should know that the juxtaposition of scenes, with emphasis on some facts and omission of others, forms the very woof and warp of propagandist fabrication.

From Madrid, I now learn that producer Samuel Bronston

has hired writer Ben Barzman, who left the USA after being identified as a communist. He collaborates with Philip Yordan (never involved in Congressional investigation), on the script of Bronston's impending super-spectacle, "The Fall of the Roman Empire."

This, like "Taras Bulba" — on even larger scale — would seem to offer opportunities or temptations to slant history against the Church. Yordan's "King of Kings" as you may recall, was chock full of historical, scriptural and theological inaccuracies, a peculiar sort of recommendation for his latest assignment.

Barzman helped his fellow-expatriate, Jules Dassin, with "He Who Must Die," the artistic merits of which did not blind several alert critics

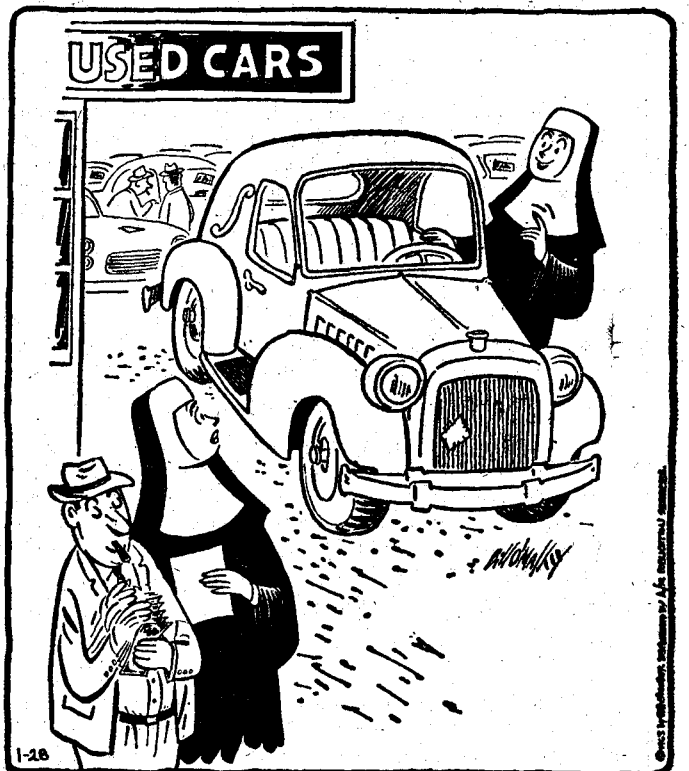
to its subtle undertones of anti-clerical, anti-Christian bias.

As Ingrid Bergman once said; "In European studios nobody takes any notice of communists; they are everywhere." The same spirit of laissez-faire appears to have taken over here.

Do those who defend the right of a communist writer to work here, or of a film producer to employ him, recognize minority rights only? What happens to the right of an American majority to be free from sly Marxist nudging when they go to the movies?

Film producers who claim a right to employ writers with an axe to grind, take on the responsibility also to see that the axe is not used against the paying customer.

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Catholic Radio, TV Log

Sunday

6 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WQAM, 560 Kc.

6:30 A.M. — THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WCKR, 610 KC.

6:30 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc.

7:15 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 4, WTVJ — Donald Rogers, financial editor of the New York Herald Tribune, will talk on "Reassess Your Values."

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

10 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV, (West Palm Beach) — Father Joseph Christie, S. J., will talk on "Why Juvenile Delinquents."

10:30 A.M. — THE CATHOLIC HOUR — Ch. 7, WCKT — Fourth and last in a series of half-hour programs on "Art and The People," written by Father William Lynch, S. J.

10:30 A.M. — SPANISH CENTER PROGRAM — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish Religious Program conducted by Spanish Dominican Fathers on behalf of Centro Hispano Catolico. Father Avelino Gonzales, O. P., moderator; and Father Jose Maria Pollos, O. P.

11 A.M. — "THAT I MAY

SEE" — Ch. 7 WCKT — Religious discussion by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach.

11:30 A.M. — MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW — Diocesan television Mass For Shut-Ins will be offered by Father James F. X. Henry, assistant pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami. Narration by Father John W. Glorie, assistant pastor, Corpus Christi parish.

6:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC VOICE OF THE AIR — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM. — A summary of national and international Catholic news compiled from the full report of the NCWC worldwide News Service and Diocesan news from the Voice. Commentator: Father John W. Glorie.

Thursday

8:15 A.M. — UNITED FUND — CATHOLIC WELFARE PROGRAM — Ch. 10 — WLBW — Panel discussion on "Rules of Conduct for Catholic Teenagers." Moderator: Father John J. Nevins, assistant director, Catholic Welfare Bureau. Guest panelists: Judge Ben Sheppard of Juvenile Court, Dr. Gerd Cryns, Catholic Welfare psychologist, and Louise Cooper, Catholic Welfare social worker.

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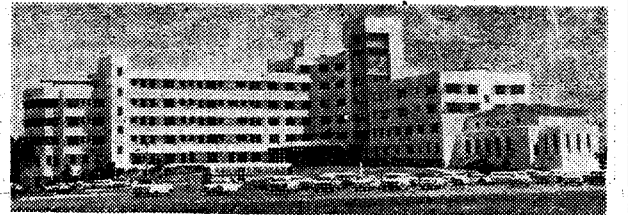


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Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8, 11:30.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermon's in Spanish and English).
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
DANIA: Resurrection (Olsen Junior High School) 7, 9, 10:30, 12:15.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annuciation, 9:30
Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6:30, 9:30.
Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6:30 p.m.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish). (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 10:30.
HOLLYWOOD: Annuciation, (Madonna Academy) 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 7:30, 9.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 9.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Dominic (Fairlawn School), 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, (Spanish).
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish).
St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish)
St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11.
St. Vincent De Paul (Central High NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, School cafeteria), 8, 10, 11, 12, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.), 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish)
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 12:45 p.m.

NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart 9. Boys' School, 10:30.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Cofeman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Thomas (South Miami High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 9, 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 8:30, 10:30.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.
MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30.

Lectures Set On The Faith
A series of lectures explaining the Catholic Faith will be given at Our Lady of Perpetual Help rectory, 13250 NW 28th Ave., Opa-locka beginning Feb. 8.
The program, designed to furnish correct information about the Catholic Church to interested non-Catholics and to Catholics who wish to attend, will be presented by Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Friday evening until April 5.
Since non-Catholics may be hesitant about attending lectures alone, Father O'Malley has urged Catholics to accompany their non-Catholic friends to the first lecture next Friday.

Winners Announced For Essay Contest
PORT CHARLOTTE — Winners have been announced in a recent essay contest conducted for Catholic elementary and high school students by St. Charles Borromeo parish here.
Two fourth graders, Suzanne Sutton and Bruce Sturtevant, won first and second prizes respectively in the elementary division.
Patience Smith and Kathi Kneipper, Charlotte High School students, won first and second prizes in the high school division.
First place winners received a \$25 savings bond and second place winners were given \$5 each. Subject of the essays was "The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass."

Prayer Breakfast
PITTSBURGH (NC) — A Mayor's Prayer Breakfast will be inaugurated when several hundred Pittsburgh leaders will join with Mayor Joseph M. Barr "in giving public expression to their belief in God and the importance of spiritual values in daily living."

Renewal of Church Seen Aiding Unity

ST. LOUIS (NC) — A Protestant leader said here that the trend toward renewal in the Catholic Church has hastened the day when Protestants, Orthodox and Catholics will all "feel comfortable under the same roof."

This estimate was made by Dr. Claud Nelson, a consultant on religious liberty to the National Council of Churches, who was in Rome for the first session of the ecumenical council.

India's Youth Urged To Remain 'Alert'

BOMBAY (NC) — Valerian Cardy Tracias, Archbishop of Bombay, has called on India's youth to stay "alert" even though the country has accepted a cease fire in its border conflict with Red China.

"In spite of the cease fire, the danger is still there," the Cardinal said. He was speaking at St. Xavier's College here at an entertainment staged by the students to raise money for the National Defense Fund.

Fire Damages College

LATROBE, Pa. (NC) — Fire destroyed a 126-year-old chapel, a laboratory and damaged two other buildings at St. Vincent College here.

Firemen from five communities battled the blaze in four-above-zero cold.

Deaths In Diocese

BUTLER, George L., 86, 1106 NE First Ave.; St. Lawrence Church; Lithgow Funeral Home; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

CASTILLO, Luis, 45, 3941 E. 8th Ave.; Immaculate Conception Church; Riverside Funeral Home; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

CERZA, Joseph, 69, of 2470 NW 95th St.; The Cathedral, McHale Funeral Home.

COWLEY, Maria Teresa, 6 months, 1130 NW 141 St.; Little Flower Church; Mon Funeral Home; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

DAWSON, Mrs. Mary, 73, 2231 SW 57 St.; Little Flower Church, Josberger Funeral Home; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

FRELL, Dr. Joseph C., 51, 900 Hunting Lodge Dr.; Blessed Trinity Church; Carl Slade Funeral Home; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

GABIN, Mary Ellen, 63, 3098 NW 106 St.; St. Patrick Church; Tracy Funeral Home; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

GUMPAN, Francis L., 80, of 583 E. 49th St.; Immaculate Conception Church; Slade Funeral Home; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

HUNGERBUHLER, Robert A., 45, of 2516 NE 192nd St.; St. Lawrence Church; Lithgow Funeral Home.

JOHNSON, William C., 57, 1398 NW 79th St.; The Cathedral; McHale Funeral Home; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

PEREZ, Mrs. Maria, 59, 151 NE 5th St.; Gesu Church; King Funeral Home; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, Mrs. Catherine Ann, 77, of 533 NW 100th St.; Corpus Christi Church; Boss Memorial Mortuary.

VAZQUEZ, Manuel, 67, 204 Campina Ct.; St. Michael Church; Mon Funeral Home; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Requiem Is Offered For UMW President

HAZLETON, Pa. (NC) — Requiem High Mass for Thomas Kennedy, president of the United Mine Workers of America, was offered in St. Gabriel's church. A former Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, he died after a long illness. He was 75.

Among those attending the Requiem Mass were Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton and David J. McDonald, president of the United Steel Workers of America.

Funeral Mass Offered For Father Of 3 Priests

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Funeral rites for Michael McDonough, who gave three of his five sons to the priesthood, were conducted here.

Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, Ga., one of his sons, offered the Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass in Our Lady of Lourdes church.

His other sons include Msgr. Martin J. McDonough and Father William McDonough, both of Philadelphia.

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