

Secular Drive Threat To All Private Schools

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With the convening of each new Congress, attempts to obtain general Federal aid to education are initiated. This has been true for at least 50 years. The recent 87th Congress proved to be no exception. Since President Kennedy had given top priority to such aid during his campaign, it was expected that the democratically controlled Congress might well enact the first general Federal aid bill.

However, from the moment hearings were announced, vio-

lent controversy developed. In the first session this controversy centered about legislation to aid the elementary and secondary schools. In the second session it arose concerning legislation designed to aid higher education. In the course of the controversy charges and counter charges filled the air. Millions of words were expended on both sides of the issue and hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent. The end result is well known — no legislation was passed at any level.

The proponents of Federal aid, together with the so-called liberal press, have attempted to attribute the defeat of the legislation to the church-state issue. If one were to judge by the newspaper headlines, such an attribution would be justified. How-

ever, a more careful analysis reveals it to be a gross oversimplification.

While there can be no denying that the church-state issue was a factor, it certainly was not the only factor. Indeed, it was by no means the most important factor in the defeat of the legislation. The issue of Federal aid to education is not a simple issue. It is involved and complex. It is concerned with the most fundamental principles of the variant political philosophies in our country. It is entangled with the contending forces of business and labor. It cannot be separated from political pragmatism. The problem of racial segregation is always present when it is being considered.

All of these factors bring powerful emotional forces into play when the members of the Congress deliberate the issue. It would be difficult for any analyst to determine which of the multiple factors was the most important in the defeat of the legislation. It certainly is unjust to single out the church-state issues as the scapegoat.

FURTHER FACTOR

There is a further factor that usually is ignored in any discussion of Federal aid and its defeat. The seething storm that rages over Capitol Hill at the time of Federal aid legislation tends to obscure the fact that the citizens in general are apathetic toward the issue. The Washington pressure groups and the lobbyists declaim dramatically. Newspapers devote much space to the events.

However, no one gives evidence of much interest among the people. Year after year Federal aid is an issue. Year after year it is defeated. It is a fact of our national life



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that if the people of America sincerely desired Federal aid to education, it long ago would have been enacted.

The Congress usually is able to see through the synthetic emotions of pressure groups and usually is able to judge the temper of the people. When we consider the causes for the de-

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Laiety Of Diocese And Nation Join In Federal Aid Protest

Catholic lay people, the rank and file members of the Church, are up in arms throughout the United States in a spontaneous demonstration of protest against the 1963 proposals for Federal aid to education now before Congress.

"Equal rights for every child" expresses the demand in resolutions being adopted by organizations of the laity from coast to coast.

Speaking for the more than 350,000 members who are citizens of the 16 counties of South Florida which make up

the Diocese of Miami is the Joint Committee on Education of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

In a statement sent to every newspaper in the Diocese and to every Senator and Congressman representing the people of the area, the joint committee "expressed disappointment at the failure of the Administration to include aid to private non-profit schools at the elementary and high school levels in the education program sent to Congress."

"The bill appears to offer something to everyone except the children in such private schools," it said, and added:

"To the extent that Church-related schools perform an essential public service, they have a right to participate equally in any proposed Federal aid.

"In the South Florida area there are 85 elementary and secondary schools supported by the Catholic people providing the educational requirements for 35,000 students.

"Some five and a half million children attend Catholic elementary and secondary schools in the United States. These Church-related schools perform a tremendous public service in providing the same basic educational requirements offered by the public schools. However, by the President's

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every pulpit at every Mass in every Church and Mission of the Diocese of Miami.

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and ask only that they offer four hours of their time working in behalf of the 1963 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign.

They will be urged by their priests to lend their active support and to participate in the drive on Sunday, Feb. 24, which has been designated as "Stay at Home Sunday."

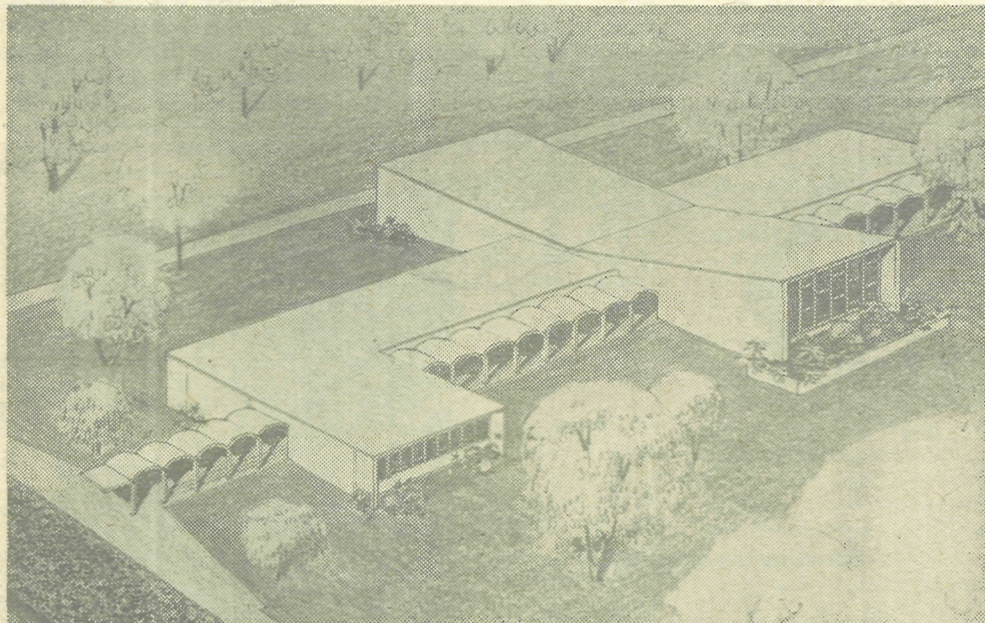
On that day, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., volunteer workers will make personal calls at every Catholic home in the Diocese. They will explain the urgency and the objectives of this year's Development Fund Campaign and solicit a gift from every wage earner.

On entering church next Sunday, each man will be given a card by the ushers. The cards are to be signed, expressing willingness to serve as a volunteer, and they will be collected by the ushers while the priest delivers a sermon on the Development Fund.

As outlined by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the minimum goal of the 1963 drive will be \$1,250,000. Principal projects will include:

- A new home for the aged,

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EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will be cared for in this modern structure, designed by Miami architect Thomas J. Madden, Jr., which will be made possible by donations of the faithful to the 1963 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign on Stay-At-Home Sunday, Feb. 24.

SERVED IN FLORIDA PARISHES 8 YEARS

Father Martinez, O.S.B., Dies

HALLANDALE — Solemn Requiem Mass for Father Bernardo Martinez, O.S.B., who died Saturday in Miami's Mercy Hospital at the age of 53, was sung Monday in St. Matthew's where he served as an assistant.



Father Martinez

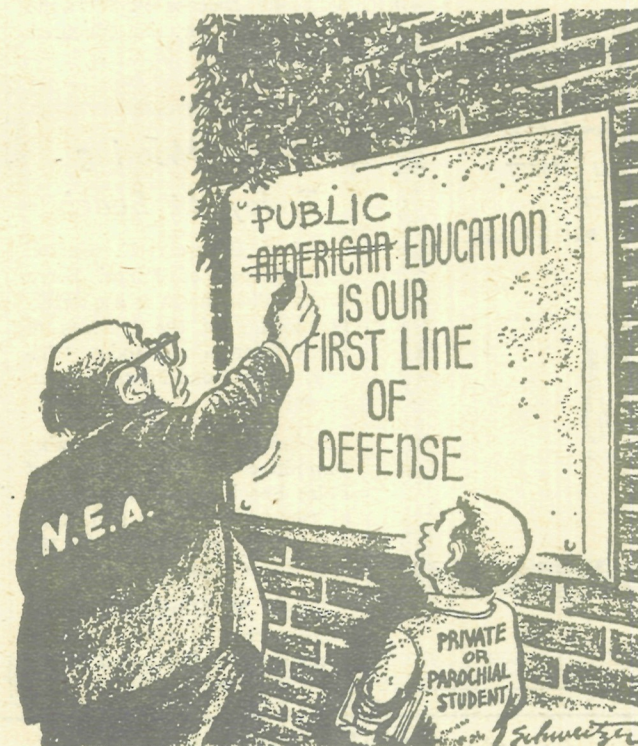
A native of Silos near Burgos, Spain, Father Martinez was ordained to the priesthood in 1931 and was assigned to St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn. where he was professor of economics for more than 10 years at St. John's University. In ad-

dition to studying theology in England he also attended Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and was stationed for three years in Manila.

During the Spanish Civil War, Father Martinez served as a chaplain to Spanish refugee children in the south of England.

He came to Florida eight years ago from Collegeville and subsequently served in parishes of St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers; Epiphany parish, South Miami, and Little Flower, Hollywood, where he celebrated his silver jubilee in the priesthood. He was assigned to St. Matthew parish in October, 1959.

Father Martinez, who is survived by a brother in Spain, was buried in St. John the Baptist cemetery at St. John's Abbey.



Wanted: 10,000 Volunteers

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to provide medical and nursing care for elderly men and women and to be conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor and the Aged.

● An extensive program of help for handicapped children, including a new home providing care and training for exceptional children, those mentally retarded or severely disturbed.

● A new building expanding the facilities of St. Vincent Hall, the Diocese's refuge for unwed mothers.

● A new Library and Activities Building at the St. John Vianney Seminary to provide

facilities for the further intellectual growth and physical development of the young men studying for the Diocesan priesthood.

If additional funds are available, other needed projects would include a nursing home for young people and adults suffering from cerebral palsy and other crippling diseases; a residence for adolescents who are in need of protective care, and additional Newman Club facilities for the many new junior colleges in the state.

Regional meetings for the volunteer workers will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13, at Little

Flower cafeteria, Coral Gables, and at the St. Thomas Aquinas auditorium, Fort Lauderdale, and on Thursday of next week, Feb. 14, at St. Ann School Hall, Naples, and St. Francis Xavier School, Fort Myers.

The following week, regional meetings will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at St. Anastasia School auditorium, Fort Pierce; St. Rose of Lima auditorium, Miami Shores, and Little Flower School, Hollywood; and on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at Immaculate Conception Hall, Hialeah, and Sacred Heart Madonna Hall, Lake Worth; and on Thursday, Feb. 21, at St. Francis of Assisi School, Riviera Beach.

The Special Gifts phase of the Development Fund Campaign will close tomorrow, Saturday, Feb. 9.

Bishop Will Speak To Episcopal Club

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will address the St. Philip's Episcopal Church Men's Club at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the St. Philip's Sewanee Hall, 1142 Coral Way.

He will speak on the Ecumenical Council at the invitation of the Rev. John G. Shirley, rector of St. Philip's. It will mark the first time that a Roman Catholic bishop has addressed a Protestant group in South Florida.

Group Will Hear Camillus Brother

CORAL GABLES — Brother Patrick of Camillus House, refuge for indigent men operated in downtown Miami by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, will be the principal speaker during a meeting of the Daughters of Isabella at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Recitation of the rosary will open the meeting.

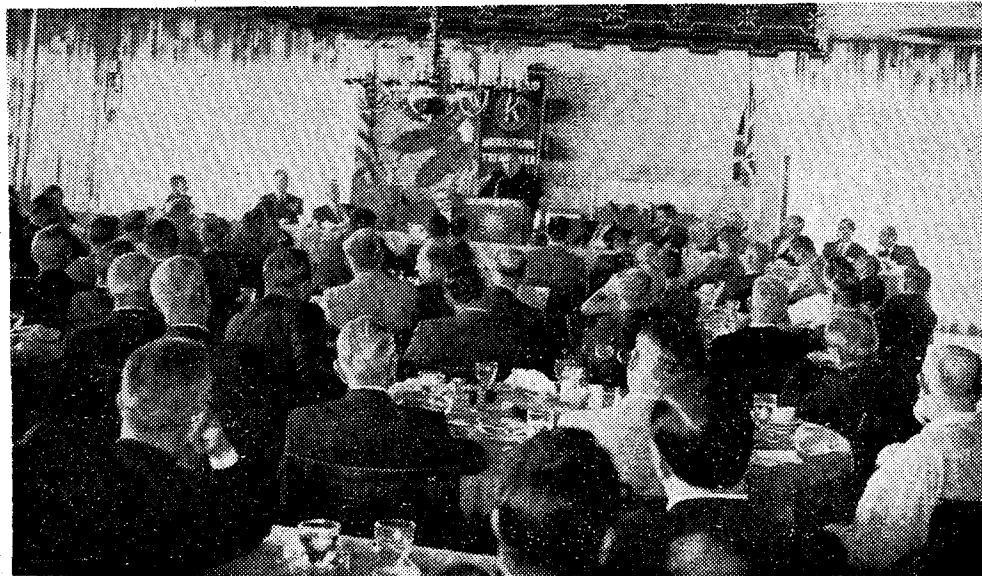
The organization is currently sponsoring a candy sale to benefit the Diocese of Miami Burse Fund for the education of priests.

Serra Meeting Today At Beach

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Diocese of Miami Serra Clubs will be hosts to a quarterly meeting of the trustees of Serra International today (Friday) at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Included on the welcoming committee are Philip Lewis of Palm Beach, Serra International District Governor and Richard Flynn, president of the Miami Serra Club.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, is a member of the board of international trustees.



Aims Of Vatican Council Explained To Kiwanians By Bishop

256 HEAR TALK ON ECUMENICAL COUNCIL

Bishop Addresses Kiwanians

The first part of the Kiwanis Club creed states that its members should "emphasize the spiritual and human values rather than the material values of life."

With this in mind, the Miami Kiwanians extended an invitation to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to address their weekly luncheon meeting last Friday at a downtown hotel. A total of 256 members, all men of varying faiths, attended.

Bishop Carroll spoke on the subject of the Second Vatican Council, the first session of which he attended beginning last Oct. 11. He returned to Miami Dec. 9 and will be present for the second session

which will open next September.

The Bishop explained that prior to the opening of the Council, which drew together the Fathers of the Church from all parts of the world, special commissions had drawn up an agenda, the purpose of which was "to bring more vitality, more vigor and more life to the Church and to make it more like the Church established by Christ."

The Council's aim, he added, is to revitalize at the same time all the members of the Church as well.

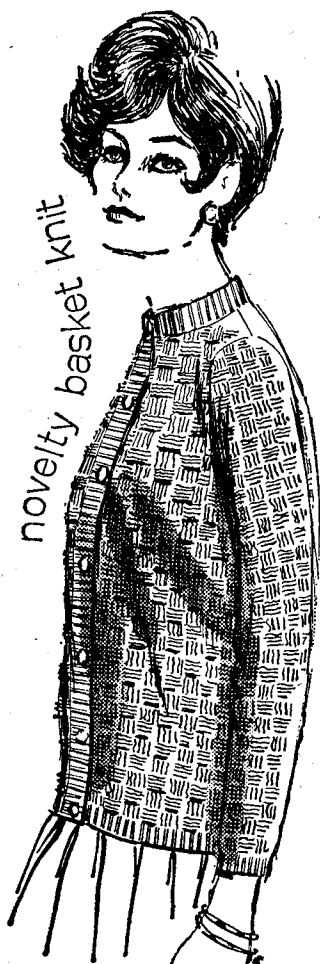
There were more than 40 non-Catholic observers present, the Bishop said, and they were all impressed with the depth of

theology expressed at the sessions of the Council.

God-fearing people of the world are determined, he added, that petty squabbling must be stopped in order to present a united front in combatting the threat of communism and the evils of modern-day materialism.

Bishop Carroll declared that it was heartening to note that "more than one Protestant group had asked members to pray for the success of the Council."

The Bishop was introduced at the luncheon by Joseph Fitzgerald, of St. Hugh parish, who is a member of the Kiwanis program committee.



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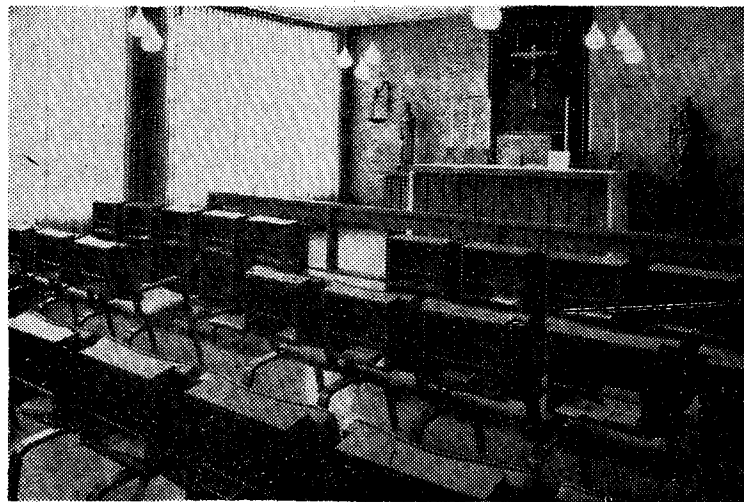
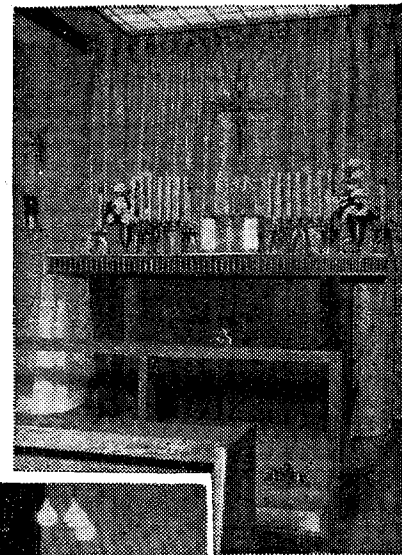
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Catholic Press Boosted Ecumenical Spirit

By FATHER GUSTAVE WEIGEL, S.J.
NCWC News Service

This feature on the ecumenical mission of the Catholic press was prepared as a special Catholic Press Month feature by Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., professor at Woodstock (Md.) College, and leading U.S. Catholic participant in ecumenical programs. He has conducted many spiritual retreats for Protestant clergymen and served as translator for non-Catholic observers at the Second Vatican Council.

Within the Catholic Church at this moment, there exists a general enthusiasm for ecumenical action. This has been decidedly so since the assumption of the papacy by Pope John XXIII.

The Catholic press has played a small part in this development. Catholic papers have consistently given the ecumenical action of Catholics a sympathetic coverage.

Pope John has left no doubt that he embraces ecumenism generously. This was shown in his creation of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity which was a preparatory commission for the work of the Second Vatican Council and which early in the council was made a formal commission of the council itself.

ATTITUDE CONFIRMED

In the Pontiff's initial address to the Council Fathers, the ecumenical approach was requested. This attitude was confirmed by his own frequent previous meetings with representatives of other Christian communities.

Nor was the extremely friendly reception of delegate observers at the council meetings to be ignored. As the observers themselves testified, they were given every facility and courtesy to follow closely and intimately the work of the council.

It can be surmised that for many of them it was surprising that so much warmth was shown to them in this new Catholic attitude to non-Catholic Christians.

RADICAL CHANGE

The press of the world expressed dissatisfaction with the facilities available to their correspondents, but the delegate observers had only praise for the manner in which they were treated. They were neither proselytized nor patronizingly tolerated. They were helped to see and to hear; nor were they in any way hoodwinked.

Only 15 years ago, many Catholics looked with suspicion on ecumenism. Some still do, but they are not so outspoken in their criticisms today. The very wary guidance given by Rome at that time made Catholic ecumenists somewhat timid. Under Pope John, that spirit has disappeared and there is now much forthright talk.

This quite radical change is in no small part due to the Catholic press. From the beginning, Catholic papers gave the ecumenical action of Catholics a sympathetic coverage. There was no sniping at it through a snide reporting of facts. By the recently founded Ecumenical Commission of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, it is the local Catholic press which is expected to do yeoman service, with the warm blessing of Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan.

STABLE FEATURE

The ecumenical concern today is a stable feature of Roman Catholic life. It would, therefore, be impossible for the Catholic press to ignore it. However, the question is whether it has an obligation beyond the mere reporting of relevant facts.

It seems that the Catholic press must do something more. Ecumenism is a vibrant reality in Catholicism and if our journals are not in resonance with this vibrancy, they are hardly able to communicate its genuine reality to our Catholic readers.

This vibrancy is more than visible action; it is an inner unrest which urges all of us to action. What is important is not an isolated event which can be labeled ecumenical, but rather an inner dynamism which is manifesting itself in countless ways. The press must communicate to its readers the urgency which lies at the heart of ecumenism.

GENUINELY DESCRIBED

Secondly, the nature of ecumenism must be genuinely de-



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FACING THE CONGREGATION, six priests of different rites offer Mass simultaneously at the same altar in St. George's Maronite Cathedral, Beirut, Lebanon. The observance coincided with

the annual Chair of Unity Octave. The Masses were offered in the Latin, Greek Catholic, Chaldean, Maronite, Armenian and Syrian rites.

scribed. There are so many possibilities for error in this field that some types of ecumenical report may produce anti-ecumenical results.

Many Catholics, who have not given the theme much thought, see in the meeting of non-Catholics with Catholics a movement of Protestants or Orthodox toward conversion to the Catholic Church. This is not true. There is the tendency in our Catholic press to see everything, including the fact that Willy McGrath of St. Thecla's High School made the All-State Basketball team, a triumph of the Catholic Church.

The ecumenical movement is not an arena for the triumph of one church over another. It is a fraternal confrontation of divided but brother Christians. It is not a debate between Christian opponents, where one wins and the other loses.

ECUMENICAL DIALOGUE

In line with this thought, the Catholic press must stress in season and out that the absence of conversions from ecumenical conversation is no justification for dropping it.

It is not the purpose of the

ecumenical dialogue to make conversions. It is an effort of Christian love to give and receive witness to the Gospel. Charity and witness are perpetual obligations of the Christian and they are not directed to other finalities, though by way of consequence other goods may be achieved. But even if such goods are not forthcoming, the initial enterprise retains its proper goodness.

Thirdly, a word of warning, reasonable and without panic, must be opportunely issued by the press. Because of the ecumenical movement, now operative in the whole Church, new approaches to non-Catholics are in vogue.

"VALID CONVERSATION"

Some few of our Catholics, not accustomed to reflection, rashly come to the conclusion that the Catholic Church is changing her doctrines. For some of such people this is a welcome evolution, and for others it is an abandonment of the perennial truth. Neither group has any ground for its reactions. The ecumenical conversation does not wish any of its participants to be disloyal to the faith which is in them.

If insincerity and a spirit of compromise work in the participants of the dialogue, there is no valid conversation of two or more churches who are officially, or more often, unofficially represented by the partners of the dialogue.

As a fruit of the meeting, both sides will study their own positions more deeply in the light of Christ's revelation communicated by Scripture and Tradition to achieve an ever deeper insight into truth.

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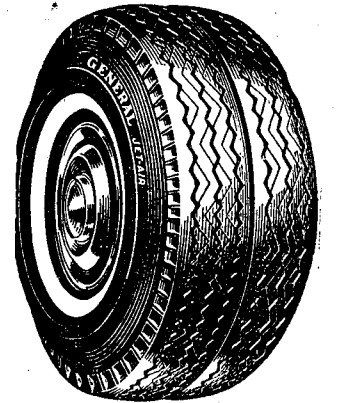
Such study may revise certain formulas used in times past in favor of more apt ones in our moment. But there is no change in substance. What was true in the past does not now become false in the present, nor does error of the past suddenly become true now.

Nor must we think that changes in procedure, which is a practical thing and always subject to change when a more practical way is found, implies a change in doctrine. When Pope Pius XII changed the laws of the Eucharistic fast, he was by no manner of means making any change in Eucharistic dogma.

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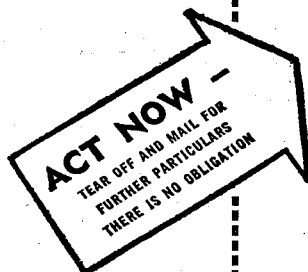
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Sudan Says Report On Exile Of Missioners Is 'Distorted'

WASHINGTON (NC) — Articles in the American Catholic press describing an anti-Catholic campaign in the Sudan have been labeled as "untrue or heavily distorted" by the Sudanese Embassy here, which claimed that the African nation has fully protected religious freedom since it achieved independence in 1956.

The statement to the U.S. press follows upon reports that 120 missionaries, Catholic and Protestant, have been expelled since last October.

The Embassy's statement pictured the expulsion of the missionaries as a response by the government to "improper and illegal political activity." It claimed that missionaries have tried to oppose nationalization of schools "by indulging in internal Sudanese politics in a manner that endangered law and order."

The statement failed to give details on such activity. It maintained that the reports in the Catholic press, which was not directly named but described as "some of the Sectarian publications in the United States" were apparently supplied by expelled missionaries.

Reports from correspondents of the NCWC News Service have told in full detail of the ousting of Christian missionaries from the Sudan, in-

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cluding 83 Catholics and 37 Protestants in the past three and a half months. Instances of the repressive measures of the Moslem-controlled government against Christians in South Sudan have been comprehensively described.

Political power in the Sudan rests with the Moslem Arabs of the northern region, who number about two-thirds of the country's 12 million people. The south, peopled mainly by pagan Negro and Nilotic tribes, has about 600,000 Christians, more than half of whom are Catholics.

It is the contention of the Sudan government that the actions against Christian missionaries are connected with a program for national unity, in which expansion and unification of the Sudanese school system was necessary.

146 Couples Are Wed

SAN JUAN, P. R. (NC) — One hundred and forty-six couples, ranging in age from 15 to 80, were married in a mass ceremony at Our Lady Help of Christians church.



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BRITISH PRIME Minister Harold Macmillan walks with Pope John XXIII into the Pontiff's private library at the Vatican where Macmillan had a half-hour private audience with the Holy Father. He later conferred with Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, during his Rome visit for talks with Italian leaders on European unity and the future of the NATO.

Prime Minister Macmillan Confers With Pope John

VATICAN CITY (NC) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan conferred privately with Pope John XXIII for a half hour last Saturday, Feb. 2.

The Vatican press office described the Prime Minister's call at the Vatican as "a courtesy visit to the Supreme Pontiff on the occasion of His Excellency's visit to Rome." It gave no account of the nature of the conversation during the audience. It was the second meeting between the Pope and Macmillan — the British Prime Minister having called on Pope John back in November of 1960.

Macmillan was accompanied to the Pope's apartment by Edward Heath, Lord Privy Seal in the British Cabinet, Sir Peter Scarlett, British Minister to the

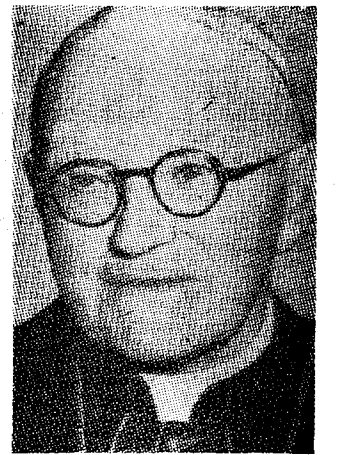
Holy See, and by Heath's and Scarlett's secretaries. The party entered Vatican City at 12:30 in the afternoon and was escorted to the Pope's apartments in the Apostolic Palace.

Macmillan entered the Pope's private library alone. The other members of the party were invited to join him and the Pope nearly a half-hour later. Pope John presented each of them with medals commemorating the Second Vatican Council.

Before leaving the Vatican, Prime Minister Macmillan called on the Papal Secretary of State, Amleto Cardinal Cocognani. The two conversed for about 10 minutes.

John Cardinal D'Alton, 80, Primate Of All Ireland, Dies

DUBLIN (NC) — John Cardinal D'Alton, who died here at age 80, was known for his scholarship, opposition to tyrannical forms of government and his efforts for national unity.



CARDINAL D'ALTON

The Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland died in St. Vincent's Nursing Home after an illness of several months. His death came just three days after he had attended a Requiem Mass in London for William Cardinal Godfrey, Archbishop of Westminster.

The death of the two prelates reduces the number of cardinals to 83.

Known as a classical scholar, John D'Alton resembled the novelized concept of the scholar: shy, retiring and benevolent looking.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT

John D'Alton was born in Claremorris, County Mayo, Ireland. After studying at the Dublin Diocesan Seminary and in Rome, he was ordained at the Irish College in 1908.

In 1910 he began a 32-year teaching career at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Ireland's national seminary. He was a lecturer in classics and held successively higher posts until he was named president of Maynooth in 1936.

Among his literary works are "Horace and His Age" (1917), "Roman Literary Theory and Criticism" (1931) and "Selections from St. John Chrysostom" (1940). An accomplished linguist, he spoke Gaelic, Italian, French, German and English.

Father D'Alton was named Titular Bishop of Binda in 1942 and Coadjutor Bishop of Meath. In June, 1946, he became Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland.

With his entry into the ranks

of the hierarchy, John D'Alton transferred his scholarly training and erudition from academic halls into the challenging arena of the world.

WARNED OF REDS

As early as 1948, Archbishop D'Alton warned of the threat that Russia poses to world peace.

He said in a sermon that year: "Although some men of good will are striving to heal the wounds of war and although the whole world is longing for peace, one power seems determined to block the way of peace. In its efforts to spread godless materialism and promote world revolution, she has fostered disorder in every country that her influence could reach."

Earlier that year, in a Lenten pastoral, the Archbishop called for an "end to conditions in which employers and workers are arrayed against each other like opposing armies."

"Both should realize," he said, "that their interests are best served by friendly cooperation, inspired by a true spirit of justice and Christian charity."

NAMED CARDINAL

In 1952, a year before his appointment as cardinal, Archbishop D'Alton deplored the fact that the committee appointed by the United Nations to draw up a Charter of Human Rights has "excluded, whether by accident or design, all mention of God as their source and author."

Archbishop D'Alton was proclaimed a cardinal by Pope Pius XII at the consistory of Jan. 12, 1953.

Refugees Given Lodging

GRANADA, Spain (NC) — Some Gypsies and a new-born baby were among 50 persons who were lodged in the Archbishop's house here when heavy rains flooded them out of the basements where they lived.

Cardinal's Spokesman Says Prelate Gave No Interview

BERLIN (NC) — The Warsaw office of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, stated in the wake of an "exclusive interview" in the Saturday Evening Post that he had "given no interview to any American magazine."

The statement also denied that the Cardinal had described Church-State relations in Poland as a "balancing act" between himself and communist party first secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka.

The Saturday Evening Post article was written by Christine Hotchkiss, a native of Poland now residing in the West, who said she talked to

Cardinal Wyszynski while he was in Rome for the ecumenical council.

(In New York, a Saturday Evening Post spokesman stated: "Our story on Cardinal Wyszynski is authentic and we stand by it. Anyone who knows the political situation in Poland can easily understand the denial.")

The Inter-Catholic Press Agency in New York, which specializes in religious and cultural news concerning Poland, has received a cablegram from the Warsaw archdiocesan chancery denying that Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski granted an interview to an American publication.

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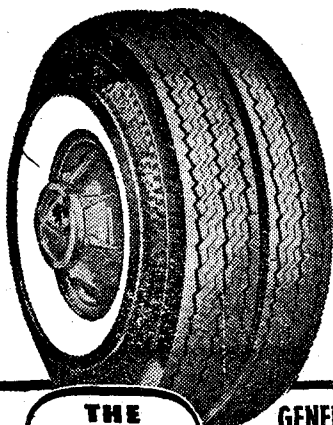
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Public School Bible Reading In Pa. Hit In Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (NC) — Bible reading in Pennsylvania public schools has been attacked in a brief submitted to the U. S. Supreme Court as a violation of the free exercise and establishment clauses of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The brief argues that by providing for reading of the Bible in public schools, "the state has employed religion as an engine of civil policy and has aided religion."

It charges that the religious freedom of parents who object to the Bible reading is violated by requiring them "to profess publicly a belief or disbelief" in order to have their children excused from the exercises. Children may be excused from being present at the Bible reading on presentation of a request from their parents.

As for the children, it says the Bible reading statute puts them under "pressure . . . to attend the religious ceremony." The brief was filed with the Supreme Court on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Schempp of Roslyn, Pa., and two of their children, who attend public schools in the Abington, Pa., school district. The Schempps and their children are Unitarians.

They ask the U. S. high court to uphold a ruling of a special three-judge Federal court which, on Feb. 1, 1962, held that the reading of 10 verses of the Bible daily without comment in Pennsylvania public schools is unconstitutional. The disputed law required that the Bible be read by a teacher or student in each classroom at the start of the school day.

The Supreme Court has announced that it will hear oral arguments in this case, as well as in a similar case from Maryland. It is expected to hand down

land, during the week of Feb. its opinion before it adjourns in June.

The issue of public school religious practices has been a subject of nationwide controversy since last June 25, when the Supreme Court ruled against a 22-word prayer prescribed by the New York State Board of Regents for recitation in New York public schools.

The court's action in the two new cases from Pennsylvania and Maryland is expected to clarify further its position on the issue of religion in public schools.

Nun Teaches Sunday School At A Presbyterian Church

PORTLAND, Ore. (NC) — A Catholic nun has scored a hit teaching adult Sunday school classes at a Presbyterian church here.

Sister John Mary, chairman of the division of Biblical science, theology and philosophy at Maryhurst College, in mid-January began teaching a six-week adult seminar on Bible studies to 70 to 80 parishioners of Moreland Presbyterian church at the invitation of its pastor, the Rev. Marvis J. Keyser.

Mutual enthusiasm and interest have been the results thus far of the experiment in ecumenism.

"We use every kind of Bible," she said. "We study as objectively as possible. Where discrepancies exist, we go to the original Greek text and point out that the various versions are all simply English translations."

Appropriately, the sessions

New U.S. Treasurer Fights Mail Order Obscenity Racket

WASHINGTON (NC) — The autograph of a gracious lady from Philadelphia will shortly be the nation's number one collector's item.

The lady is Mrs. Kathryn E. Granahan, one of the country's best known Catholic lay women. The reason for her signature's popularity is simple: It soon will appear on every piece of U. S. currency printed, because Mrs. Granahan is Treasurer of the United States.

She is also a former member of the U. S. House of Representatives and a leader in efforts to ban obscene literature from the mails.

A gray-haired, strong-featured woman with a keen interest in politics and a quick sense of humor, Mrs. Granahan rose to national prominence as chairman of a House postal operations subcommittee which in the late 1950's conducted extensive investigations into the mail order obscenity racket.

When her Philadelphia congressional district ceased to exist by reason of reapportionment, President Kennedy last Sept. 28 appointed her Treasurer of the United States. She took office Jan. 3.

PUBLIC ATTENTION

In her new post she retains her concern over the obscenity problem. She indicates that she hopes to continue to be able to focus government and public attention on the issue.

Mrs. Granahan is the widow of William T. Granahan, who was elected to five terms in Congress. Following his death in 1956, she was elected to fill his unexpired term in the 84th Congress, thereby becoming the first Congresswoman from Philadelphia. She was reelected to full two-year

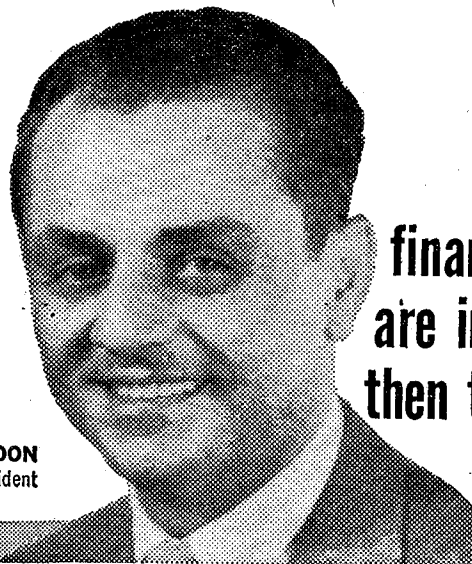
terms in the 85th, 86th and 87th Congresses.

Mrs. Granahan recalls that she first became conscious of the dimensions of the obscenity problem late in her first term. A Philadelphia priest sent her samples of salacious material which had been mailed, unsolicited, to a second-grader. The priest accompanied it with the question: "Kathryn, what can you do about this?"

The answer came quickly. In the next Congress the Philadelphia Congresswoman was named chairman of the House postal operations subcommittee. She made mail order obscenity the first item on the subcommittee's agenda.



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Laity Rushing To Defense Of Private Schools In U.S.

This is the age of the laity. Repeatedly has that been said. And more and more, in recent years, The Church has been calling out for the stalwart men and the sacrificing women who make up the vast and powerful body of the Faithful to play the important roles which are their obligation as members of the Mystical Body of Christ.

It is most heartening, therefore, to note the great numbers who are responding almost instinctively and closing ranks so rapidly in the battle thrust upon them for defense of their Catholic schools.

The leader of one of the largest lay organizations explained it this way:

"This is our fight, and we realize it. The politicians and the organizations which have been trying to destroy our Catholic schools will say that it is 'the hierarchy' who are responsible for our opposition. That is not so.

"It is our children who are involved, as well as our right as parents to send them to the school of our choice. Furthermore, it is we, the mothers and fathers and the other lay people, who are footing the bill to build and support the Catholic schools while at the same time we pay our rightful taxes to support the public schools.

"The public schools are our schools, as well as the other taxpayers'. But we want our Catholic schools, too, and we are willing to pay for them and to fight for them."

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From all indications, a fight it will be, too — a fight for the very survival of the Catholic schools.

Never before has this been explained so completely and proved so conclusively as it is in Monsignor D'Amour's article which appears in this issue of *The Voice*, starting on page one and continuing on pages 16 and 17.

Reprinted from the February issue of "The Catholic Educator," it was written by Msgr. O'Neil C. D'Amour, associate secretary of the Department of School Superintendents, National Catholic Educational Association.

Monsignor D'Amour gives a "blow by blow" report of the Federal Aid to Education battle in the Senate and House during last year's sessions of the 87th Congress. He tells in detail how the final defeat of aid to education on all levels — primary, secondary and college — was brought about by the National Education Association.

In that controversy, he says, the so-called "religious issue" was used as a smoke screen to conceal the real reason for the NEA's violent action which was, he declared, "the fear aroused by the growth of non-public education."

The Catholic education official asserts that actions taken on the Federal aid issue during the 87th Congress, "brought out with startling clarity the intent of certain elements within our society to destroy the traditional pluralism in American education and to replace it with a monolithic educational system."

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Catholic schools, Monsignor D'Amour explains, between 1940 and 1960 grew 119 per cent while the public schools grew only 42 per cent. "This disturbing evidence that the people were beginning to demand a religiously oriented education for their children must have been upsetting, he says, adding:

"It is felt by many that these officials have embarked deliberately upon a program designed to curtail the development of such schools . . . Apparently unable to compete in the open market place with the religiously oriented schools, they seek to remove these schools from the market."

Singling out the NEA as the key force behind this program, Monsignor D'Amour warns: "If we as Americans permit the powerful public schools association known as the National Education Association to seize control of American education there can be only disaster in our future."

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If you are the beneficiary yourself of a Catholic School education; if you are the parent of children now enrolled in a Catholic school; if you would be an informed Catholic, then you must read Monsignor D'Amour's article in full.

Finally, if you are a real American, you will follow the advice of Monsignor D'Amour:

- Present to your fellow citizens the justice of the Catholic stand on educational aid.

- Show them that we do not seek to destroy public education but rather to preserve American pluralism in education in order to preserve American freedom of choice in education.

- Finally, bring your views to the attention of your Senators and Congressmen during the coming year.



10,000 Volunteers Needed

The people of the Diocese of Miami are noted for their generosity and their willingness to help and to work. Nowhere in the United States is there a more dedicated group or a more outstanding group than our own lay people, in this, the day of the laity.

Next Sunday there will be made another call upon the laymen. It will be a call for 10,000 volunteer workers to assist in the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign — by offering only four hours of their time. Undoubtedly, our Most Reverend Bishop and the priests would gladly visit every home and personally explain the importance of this year's drive to provide urgently needed assistance for our aged sick, for our handicapped children and for unwed mothers, as well as to expand still further the facilities at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, where so many of our young men are offering their lives in the service of the Diocesan priesthood.

Be a volunteer. Be one of the 10,000 willing workers privileged to enter all our homes as an ambassador of good will appealing for those most in need amongst us.

Wanted: More Avid Readers

In the field of Catholic journalism, *The Voice* is still classified as an infant with regard to age. Barely four years old, a few months younger than the Diocese itself, it entered into the arena of the Catholic Press at a time when the Church was astonished to learn that its new Pope had called for an Ecumenical Council, when Americans were shocked and angered to learn that a communist state was established within a few miles of our shores, when Miami was beginning to become a sanctuary for refugees, when the country was roused to a bitter debate over the pros and cons of a Catholic candidate for the presidency.

It was a time precisely when a new organ of information in this rapidly growing area was sorely needed to interpret the news of vitally important events and to apply Christian principles to old and new problems which faced us as citizens and as Catholics and to make us familiar with the Universal Church in action.

Judging from the comments of our readers, *The Voice* despite its youth has been fulfilling its objectives in a vigorous, comprehensive, mature manner. We bring this matter up now, not in a sly attempt to indulge in self-praise, but because the nation is now observing Catholic Press Month during which time every year an intensive effort is made to convince all Catholics of the important role that our Catholic papers and magazines and pamphlets should play in their lives.

Whatever influence and effectiveness *The Voice* has had must be traced back in large measure to the excellent support it has received from all over the Diocese. It has been our goal to reach every home, to make *The Voice* heard in every family, to help form in every Catholic the Christian viewpoint on moral, social and doctrinal matters. It has been our constant aim to inform all of our people, and through them many non-Catholics, with the full truth about matters of vital importance to us all, such as the current controversy on Federal Aid to Education, which is being treated in a comprehensive manner in *The Voice* during these weeks.

We are not merely looking for subscribers to *The Voice*. We want dedicated readers. We want to learn constantly that after the paper has been read it has been sent to others who need its truth and Christian viewpoint. Deeply grateful as we are for the wonderful support of *The Voice* in the past, we look for greater cooperation in the future. We are confident it will not be lacking.

A Protestant Perspective On The Vatican Council

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

Catholics seem to take it for granted that the Protestant observers at the Council were tremendously impressed by the freedom of speech allowed the bishops.



FR. SHEERIN

One Protestant observer, however, is dubious about the effect of the free discussion on the attitude of the other observers.

In an article in *Presbyterian Life* Dr. James H. Nichols, an observer for the Reformed and Presbyterian Churches, remarks that the observers came to the Council expecting to hear a free and uninhibited debate on the Council topics. After all, had not the last two Roman Catholic Ecumenical Councils witnessed disorderly scenes bordering on physical combat among the divergent factions?

The observers, however, were surprised by certain limits and rules that had been placed on the agenda and procedure. For instance, any change in the agenda or procedure had to have the approval of the Pope.

FINAL DECISIONS

These rules vesting final decisions in the Pope seemed "strange" to the Protestants, according to Dr. Nichols. Then too, there was the matter of the Pope's initiative on November 21st in breaking an impasse and sending back to committee a schema the majority did not like.

"The spectacle of this kind of ecclesiastical discipline was to the Protestant observer a more striking phenomenon than the previous freedom of speechmaking." Why was this so? Because the minority that liked the schema submitted instantly and without audible murmur when the Pope made his decision.

At first glance, it may look as

though Dr. Nichols is merely repeating the old charge that the Catholic Church is a monolith in which the Pope gives the order and the subservient bishops echo the Master's voice. But I don't think he intends to criticize adversely here. He is simply stating that the power of the Pope and the unity of the bishops look "strange" to Protestant eyes.

STRIKING FEATURE

What, then, did impress Dr. Nichols? He says that the most striking feature of the Council as far as his personal experience was concerned, was the genuine ecumenism he found among bishops and theologians. Previously the Roman Catholic Church had always seemed to him "the very type of a closed and complacent sectarianism" but the Council demonstrated that there is in the Church "a genuine, profound and intellectually mature ecumenical movement."

To be sure, there were certain Catholic bishops who seemed to think ecumenism to be charity in informing one's separated brother about Catholic doctrines in the hope of converting him. But Nichols found many bishops who considered themselves witnesses to and missionaries for the Gospel as well as guardians of doctrine. They were anxious to seek ways of speaking familiarly and intelligibly to separated brethren, ready to find new points of contact with them through Scripture and the Fathers of the Church. They came close to being "unofficial consultants."

In contrast to the "closed and complacent sectarianism" he had expected to find, Nichols found sincere and open ecumenism. The members of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, for instance, organized conferences at which the observers could freely and frankly express their reactions to the Council — in the presence of bishops, archbishops and theologians.

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Will Council Curtail Church Ceremonies?

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Here's another current, interesting comment of non-Catholic friends who, like us, are speculating about the things to be effected by the Ecumenical Council.



MSGR. WALSH

Since Pope John said he hoped the Council would bring about a renewal of life that will restore "the simple and pure lines that the face of the Church of Jesus had at its birth," some are wondering if the Church will not only do away with her mysteries in doctrine (as we saw last week), but with her lavish ceremonies.

The comment goes something like this: "If the Church returns to the simplicity of the Gospels, there will be no need for complicated ceremonies in church nor for all the postures and gestures that characterize a Catholic at prayer. After all God is omniscient. He does not need all these external signs to know that man is worshipping Him. He can read the heart. And man can best worship God in his heart and leave the ceremonies alone."

Some of those who feel this way do not approve of kneeling during prayer, striking the breast, blessing one's self (especially with holy water). They think a genuflection is out of place unless you are in Buckingham Palace. They fret most over the exact and detailed ceremonies of the Mass, speaking of this uniformity as regimentation. They think of it as destroying a person's originality in worshipping God, because the

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

same gestures and movements are made at every Mass by the priest, and the people are expected to follow his lead.

The fact of the matter is that we do believe in ceremonies, little ones and big ones, because even common sense demands them. Let's say that getting on one's knees is a ceremony. Is there any other position more sensible for a sinner when he is addressing God in prayer? The humble act of kneeling sobers a person's mind and centers his attention to God, for it is an unusual position for a human being. By nature he is inclined to strut. By grace he forces himself to bow down to God. This very act disposes his mind and heart to the kind of prayer he needs.

The arrogant Pharisee stood erect in the foreground of the temple, while the sinful Publican in the rear bowed to God and struck his breast. Our Lord held up the Publican's attitude as a model. There is nothing wrong with striking the breast in prayer, if it helps, even to a slight degree, to humble the heart before God and to remind one of guilt.

The point overlooked by many is this. In the worship of God, more than one part of the human being must be at work. It is not enough merely for the mind to think or reason or remember. Man is composed of more than a mind. His body must join in reverence to God. Physical actions must express outwardly what he holds inwardly as a conviction.

This is the important thing. It is reasonable for a person

to manifest externally what he feels internally, when it is a question of paying homage to God. The body must indicate its subjection to its Creator, for it is as much God's work as is the soul. Moreover, dignified fitting ceremonies at the same time serve to raise the spirit of man, which is so often listless and unresponsive.

Frequently when duty demands worship of God, we have to give ourselves a push. The soul has to be helped in order to banish distractions and secure attention and be properly disposed in the presence of God.

However, it has to be remembered that such external helps are only means to an end in private prayers. They are not

essential. For instance, if one is not well he pleases God more by not attempting to kneel in prayer. Also these exterior acts have no value at all unless they reflect the sincerity of the heart. Christ pointed out how hypocrites can make a great show of devotion externally while inwardly their hearts are far from God.

It's a mistake to think that "the simplicity of the Gospels" cancels out the use of ceremonies. Our Lord Himself never condemned the externals in worship. In the Old Testament God revealed the detailed ceremonies of the sacrifice, and Our Lord Himself followed that detailed ritual in keeping the feasts of the Jews.

It's a normal, natural thing for a man who loves or feels sorrow or happiness to do something outwardly to express the interior state of his feelings.



Confession—Expression Of A Human Need

By Fr. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

BE YOU PERFECT

If you have a compassionate, understanding and sympathetic friend who can look at the worst in you, and still cherish you as a friend, you are indeed fortunate. In fact, it's only to such a friend that we would dare admit our secret shame or private guilt.



God was certainly aware of this when He made the less painful outlet of Confession available to us. Confession caters

to a human need, not a divine one. God could have permitted us to have our sins washed away by a momentary lifting up of our hearts in sincere sorrow.

But He knew that human nature demands more than this. He understood our deep-seated desire to confess our sins to another human. Taking this human necessity He elevated it to the dignity and efficacy of a Sacrament. He wanted to make a task that can be extremely difficult at times as easy as possible.

The Sacrament of Penance offers a guarantee that your sins are truly forgiven. No friend or psychiatrist can give this reassurance. Our human senses desperately need this guarantee given by a priest speaking in the name of Christ. We shouldn't disregard this extra mercy of Our Lord.

God obliged us to the confession of sins more for our own sake than for His own. He didn't have to do it this way, but He knew it would be comforting to human nature. Moreover, it would be

done to a man trained in understanding and sympathy, in giving advice and instruction.

Confession helps again by periodically making us face up to the fact that we're sinners. Amazingly, there are a lot of people who refuse to acknowledge this obvious fact. They force the burden of unconfessed sin underground where, like a hidden ulcer, it causes plenty of distress.

Some people are burdens to themselves and others for the very simple reason that they have a nagging conscience. They'll have no peace of mind until they unload. It may be a bit painful to make a good confession, but there's no painless escape from a nagging toothache either.

Human nature can indulge in lots of self-deceits rather than to admit its sinfulness. They never work out, of course. Some "avoid" sin by believing only in those Commandments they can keep. A few even deny the existence of God because they lack the courage to keep His Laws. A more common way is simply to blot the thought of God from one's mind and memory. None of these is truly happy.

Confession also deepens our realization of the infinite malice of sin. It makes us take an exact accounting of our sinfulness in God's sight . . . to promise an amendment of our ways . . . and to generously undertake reparation for our sins. Without all this our thoughtless indulgence in sin could easily continue.

It does more. In the crucified figure of our Blessed Savior, it makes us confront the unbelievable cost of our redemption from sin. God was good in this . . . and He was good in providing this Sacramental outlet for getting things off our chest!

Christ Has An Interest In Your 'Popularity'

GOD'S WORLD

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE
"Be yourself!" Of all the phrases frequently bandied about, this is one of the most misleading. The truth is that I have no right to be myself unless mine is the kind of self God would want it to be. Or, to put it another way, unless my self is fit to be another self for Christ.



Father Trese

Many persons assume that their personality is no one's business but their own. Such an attitude completely ignores Christ's rights in the matter. In baptism we became "other Christs," members of His Mystical Body and sharers in His work of redemption. We became the tongue and hands and heart of Jesus in the world. Himself invisible, He must reach others through you and me or not at all.

To make Jesus better known and loved: This is at once our highest privilege and our most serious obligation. We make Jesus known and loved when we exhibit those qualities of mind and heart which make

Jesus Himself such a lovable Person.

Personal popularity may not be a particularly admirable goal if cultivated for its own sake or to achieve social or business success. However, to court popularity for the sake of Christ is a highly meritorious undertaking. We shall be much more effective instruments in the hands of Christ if we have a pleasing personality. If other people are attracted to us, we can exert a much greater influence for good upon them.

To bring this home to yourself, examine your own circle of acquaintances. Isn't it true that the persons whose opinions you respect and whose advice you follow, are most often those persons whom you like? Isn't the opposite also true — that if you find some person disagreeable, you tend to resist his opinions and reject his suggestions? It should be obvious then that Jesus does want us to be popular, in the best sense of the word, for His sake. We might say

that Jesus has a vested interest in our popularity.

By nature we may be inclined to be irritable or gloomy or short-tempered or critical or selfish. As Christians we have no right to say, "Well, that's the way I am and people will just have to take me the way I am." On the contrary we have the duty to identify our shortcomings and to make a determined effort to eliminate those qualities which are offensive to others.

Christ respects the free will with which, as God He has endowed me. He will not force His own pattern upon me. However, if Jesus could make me the person He would like me to be, without encroaching on my freedom, what would be the result? I then would be an exceptionally friendly person, with a smile and a cheery word for the bus driver, the elevator operator, the girl at the checkout counter and the neighbor next door.

I would be a thoughtful per-

son, quick to notice the needs of others and quick to give a helping hand. I would be a kind person with genuine sympathy for the troubles of others, never taking refuge in the alibi that, "I've got enough troubles of my own." I would be a charitable person, not given to gossip or unkind criticism. Everyone's reputation would be safe in my hands.

I would be a very patient person, tolerant of the ignorance and stupidity of others, even when I suffered from their mistakes. If in a position of responsibility, I might at times have to impose discipline or administer a rebuke. Even then, however, my own pain at having to voice the correction would be evident.

Friendly, cheerful, thoughtful, helpful, kind, sympathetic, charitable, patient and tolerant: this is the kind of person that Jesus would like me to be. And how others would love me! It may seem a formidable task to undertake, but with God's grace all things are possible. At least I can make a beginning, and make it now.

40 Hours Devotion

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

- Feb. 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

Race, Religion Conference Marks Opening Of New Era

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Reference was made in last week's column to the National Conference on Religion and Race in Chicago, under the joint sponsorship of the Social Action Department — National Catholic Welfare Conference and the counterpart departments of the National Council of Churches and the Synagogue Council of America.



MSGR. HIGGINS

This Conference, I suggested, was one of the most successful interracial meetings ever held in the United States and one that marked a significant turning point in the history of inter-faith relations in this country.

I think the majority of the delegates to the Conference would agree with this appraisal. However, the Conference has been criticized by some observers on two counts in particular.

The charge has been made that Negroes and Negro organizations were not adequately represented at the Conference. And it has been alleged that the Conference program did not adequately reflect the seriousness of the race problem in the U.S. and the urgency of solving it without any further delay.

The first criticism is the easier one to deal with. To some extent, it would appear to be based on a misunderstanding. It is my information that the invitations committee for the Conference went to elaborate lengths to make sure all interested groups would be adequately represented.

Unfortunately, however, some of the organiza-

tions which were invited — and this includes some of the leading Negro organizations — failed to respond, possibly because they did not realize at the time how important the Conference was going to be.

In any event, this problem of representation is not too serious and will undoubtedly be resolved to everybody's satisfaction if and when another National Conference is convened.

The other criticism — that the program did not adequately reflect the seriousness of the race problem and the urgency of solving it without further delay — is obviously more important and more difficult to deal with.

I think the criticism is largely unfounded or at least exaggerated. It is my impression that the Conference not only took the race problem very seriously but that it never would have been convened in the first place if the people responsible for organizing it had not been thoroughly convinced that a quick solution to this problem is the most urgent domestic challenge confronting the U. S. at present.

However, the impatience of those who allege that the Conference was too complacent about the race problem ought to be given careful consideration by all who had anything to do with the Conference, but especially by those of us who belong to the so-called white race.

It is almost impossible, I suppose, for white Americans to see the race problem as vividly as Negroes see it or fully to share their wholesome and very understandable impatience with our painfully gradual efforts to eliminate the evil of racism, root and branch, from every sector of American life.

Some of those who have criticized the Conference for its real or alleged failure to come to

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Candlemas Day, FEBRUARY 2ND, IS AN ANCIENT FESTIVAL DATING TO THE PRESENTATION OF OUR LORD IN THE TEMPLE. HOWEVER IT IS BELIEVED TO HAVE TAKEN ITS NAME ONLY IN THE 11TH CENTURY, WHEN IT WAS FIXED AS THE OCCASION FOR THE BLESSING OF CHURCH CANDLES.

grips realistically with the race problem in all its horrible ugliness are supporting their criticism with quotations from James Baldwin's "Letter From a Region in My Mind," which was first published several weeks ago in The New Yorker. It has since been reprinted as one of two essays in a book entitled "The Fire Next Time" (Dial Press, New York, \$3.50).

Baldwin's famous "Letter," for all its bitterness, is required reading for white Americans. They will enjoy reading it (no one enjoys having his conscience, examined so ruthlessly by one of the victims of his sins) but, hopefully, it will do all of us white Americans a lot of spiritual good.

No other book I can think of is better calculated to impress upon the dominant white majority why the American Negro is so frustrated by our policy of gradualism and so

determined to find a comprehensive solution to the race problem right away — not in 1970, not next year, but tomorrow and, if possible, today.

The easy way for white Americans to answer Mr. Baldwin would be to write him off as an impractical visionary or an embittered demagogue. But that would merely aggravate a problem which has already reached the staggering proportions of a national and indeed an international crisis.

The best way to answer him would be to try to do the impossible — to try to solve the race problem as soon as it is humanly possible. Time's awasting, as the very title of Mr. Baldwin's book reminds us. His title is taken from an old Negro spiritual which ends, ever so ominously, as follows: "God gave Noah the rainbow sign, no more water, the fire next time!"

Aid Strategy May Have Missed Mark

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The strategy behind the effort to get a Federal aid to education bill through Congress this year may have missed its mark.

Administration advisors had hoped that they had devised a program which headed off many objections raised against previous efforts of this sort. They seem to have failed.

The impression was given that Administration advisors had consulted with persons representing a great many educational views, and that the program would obviate questions asked in the past.

But the program leaves unanswered the question: Why are more than 5,000,000 children attending non-public elementary and secondary

schools excluded from some of the aid plan's principal proposals?

Not only is this question unanswered, but the strategy behind the new program highlights it in a striking way.

The proposed bill was called "selective" and "simulative" in its approach, to head off the charge of "scattershot" aid, and it was said to "pinpoint" crucial problems of education in the U. S. At the same time, the President's message to Congress was thick with phrases which called education absolutely vital to the Nation and to each individual in it. It is necessary to job-getting and a good life for the citizen, it is essential to the security and well-being of the Nation.

This draws no argument.

But it is asked why one out of every seven school children in the country is discriminated against in such an important matter?

It is not being stressed now, as it was before, that to aid children in non-public schools would be unconstitutional. On the other hand, one is tempted to ask now: Can it, possibly be constitutional to exclude so large a group of children from national concern in a matter which the government itself says is imperative?

Apart from this and similar questions, the program faces the same long-standing difficulties in Congress. While calling itself "selective," the proposed bill holds out some lure for almost everyone, except children in private grade and high

schools, and lawmakers are regarding it as an omnibus bill. Such a measure invites attack. There are legislators who oppose Federal aid to education, as such.

Moreover, the education program came to Congress hard on the heels of the President's budget estimates, his economic report and his tax proposals. All of these involve serious legislative problems, including the cost to the nation. Congressmen are noting that the cost of the new educational aid program is vague beyond the next fiscal year. Presumably, no one wants to hazard a guess at the cost.

Just from the viewpoint of political strategy, the program designed to obviate questions seems to encourage them.

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UKRAINIAN-AMERICAN children are questioned by Archbishop Senyshyn during the prelate's first canonical visit to the parish, the only Byzantine rite church south of Virginia.



EASTERN RITE Archbishop Ambrose Senyshyn, O.S.B.M., of the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Philadelphia, is shown with Father Peter Oleksiw, pastor of the Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in Miami's northwest section.

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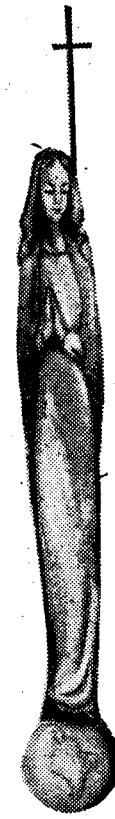
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UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC PARISH

Byzantine Rite Archbishop Visits

Some 60 Ukrainian Catholic families in Miami welcomed their spiritual shepherd, Byzantine rite Archbishop Ambrose Senyshyn, O.S.B.M., of Philadelphia, during the prelate's first canonical visit to the Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary last Sunday.

Located at 39 NW 57th Ave., the parish is part of the Roman Catholic Church under the jurisdiction of the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Philadelphia. The Archeparchy includes Byzantine rite Catholics and their descendants who immigrated to this country from Galicia, Bucovina and other Ukrainian provinces; and converts to the Catholic Church of the Byzantine rite.

The Archeparchy extends territorially all over the United States with the exception of New York and New England, which are subject to the suffragan see of Stamford, Conn.

Miami's Ukrainian Catholic parish, the only one south of Virginia, is under the direction of Father Peter Oleksiw, pastor, who welcomed the Metropolitan to the parish and assisted the Archbishop during the celebration of the Divine Liturgy (the Mass) at

ico's Problem One Of Apathy, Priest Says

MERIDA, Mexico (NC) — Mexico's basic problem is not communism but the "passive and irresponsible attitude of the Mexican Catholic," the priest who heads Mexico's Catholic Social Secretariat has said.

Father Pedro Velasquez came here to take part in a series of conferences which he said were aimed at awakening the "civic conscience of the people of Yucatan."

8:30 a.m. Archbishop Senyshyn presided at the Divine Liturgy at 10 a.m. and preached in Ukrainian to the congregation which included visitors from Diocese of Miami parishes.

Modern marriages are coming into great difficulties because "prayer was abandoned a long time ago," Archbishop Senyshyn said, emphasizing the need for children to be instructed in

their Faith. "Our Lord, Jesus Christ loved children because they were sincere, and always has His Sacred Heart open to them. But how can they pray if no one teaches them at home?" the prelate asked.

"Each one of us should examine our conscience," the spiritual leader of some 300,000 Ukrainian Catholics said, "and ask ourselves if we are practicing the Faith of Our Lord."

Ukrainian Parishes Changing Over To Gregorian Calendar

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — All parishes within the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Philadelphia will be using the Gregorian calendar this year or next.

There is a 13-day difference between the two calendars. Thus, Jan. 1 according to the Gregorian calendar is Dec. 19 according to the Julian calendar.

Msgr. Michael Poloway, chancellor of the Philadelphia Ukrainian archeparchy, said the changeover to a uniform calendar is being carried on gradually throughout the jurisdiction. The majority of parishes in the archeparchy are using the Gregorian calendar, but a few still use the Julian calendar.

Prelate's Remains Found

MONTERREY, Mexico (NC) — The remains of Bishop Rafael Jose Verger, O.F.M., who died in 1790, were identified when graves were discovered in the walls of the cathedral here during excavations.

Bishop Verger was the second Bishop of Monterrey and served from 1783 until 1790.

The changeover will be complete this year or next, Msgr. Poloway stated.

The Archeparchy of Philadelphia includes Ukrainian Catholic parishes in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Florida, Maryland, New Jersey, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

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PRAISING their "interest and dedication," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll spoke to a group of lawyers at a Communion Breakfast in Little

Flower parish last Friday. For the past four years the lawyers have met each First Friday to assist at Mass and receive Communion.

Parochial School Given Flag Pole By Moose Lodge

FORT PIERCE — Leading civic leaders joined parishioners and school children of St. Anastasia for recent flag-raising grounds.

John Welch and Robert McGlenn, students in St. Anastasia elementary school, raised the new American flag donated by Mrs. William Furlong for the first time on the new flag pole which is a gift to the parochial school from the Fort Pierce Moose Lodge.

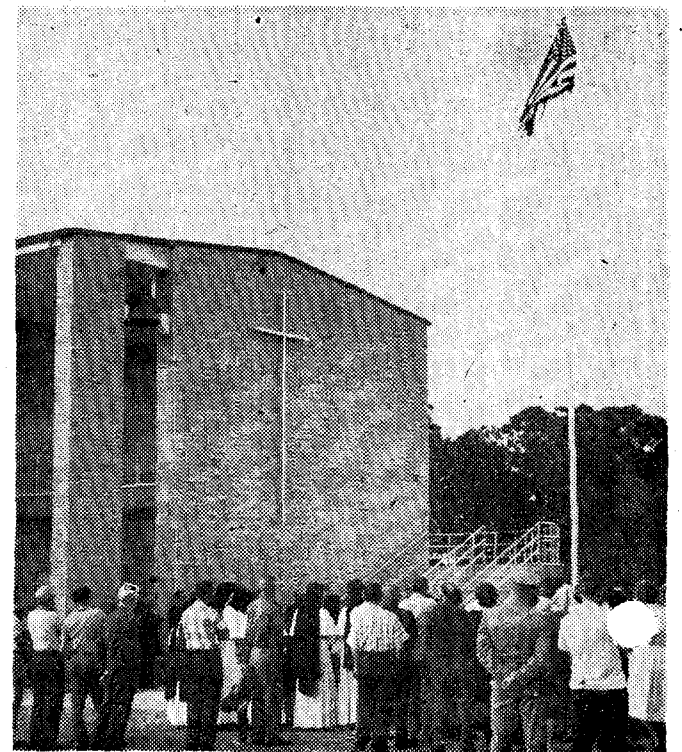
Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor, accepted the installation from Capt. Dan Cairns. Former Capt. Ed Brown was in charge of the ceremonies which include selections by the grade school band.

Speakers during the ceremonies, attended by a large group of parishioners, residents, and the Adrian Dominican Sisters who staff the school, were former State Supreme Court Judge Alto Adams, State Senator John McCarty, and State Rep. Frank Fee.

Guests included County Commissioner Wille McCain, Mayor L. O'Laughlin, and Rabbi Levine.

New Fordham Center

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope John XXIII has consented to give his name to Fordham University's new center for the study of Eastern Christian churches.



FLAG RAISING ceremonies at St. Anastasia School, Fort Pierce, were attended by a large crowd of civic leaders, parishioners, friends, students and Adrian Dominican Sisters.

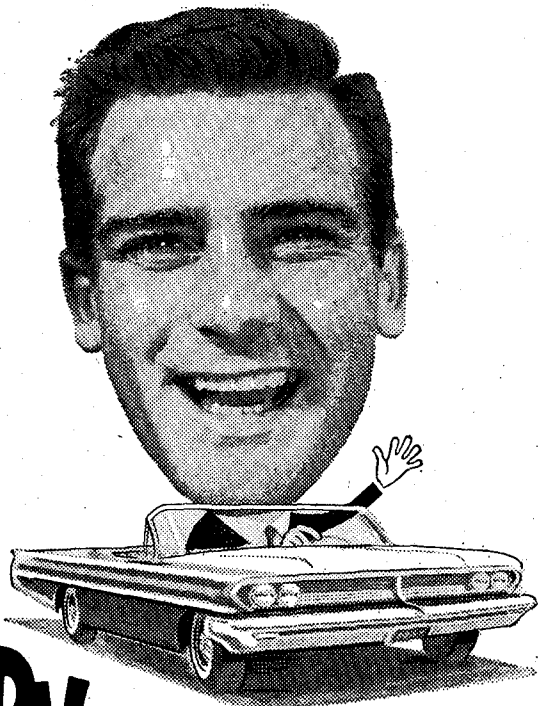
Illinois Commission Gets New Members

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (NC) — lineup of five for the plan, Changes in the membership of four against and one uncommitted. A 5 to 5 vote would kill the policy.

the ten-man Illinois Aid Commission may affect implementation of its plan for birth control measures among public relief recipients.

Gov. Otto Kerner has named three new commissioners. One ex-officio membership has changed. This produces a new

The previous membership adopted the proposal by a six to four vote in early December. The plan is to use tax funds to distribute birth control devices and to pay related medical costs for public relievers.



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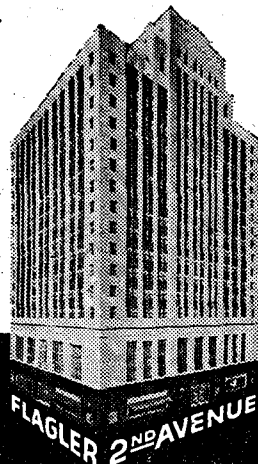
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Pope Forsees A Catholic Asia

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII said that the "great peoples of Central Asia and the Far East" will one day be called on to admit "the light of the Gospel" and will open a "new history . . . of all the world."

"We tell you of it as with the hidden voice of the spirit," he added.

Pope John was speaking at a Candlemas Day ceremony during which representatives of Rome's church organizations observed an ancient tradition as each paid the tribute of an ornate candle to the Pope in a ceremony in the Vatican Palace.

The Pope told those at the ceremony how he was going to

distribute the candles he received. He had earlier announced that he was sending some of them to Iron Curtain countries.

Speaking in phrases that sound of prophecy, Pope John said:

"The great peoples of Central Asia and of the Far East, whose lights of civilization preserve undoubted traces of the primitive divine revelation, will one day be called by Providence to allow to penetrate the light of the Gospel which once burned on the shores of Galilee.

"It will open the book of the new history, not of a people or a group of nations, but of all the world."

The Pope destined some of

the candles he received at the Vatican ceremony to be sent behind the Iron Curtain to burn during the celebration of the 11th centenary of the arrival of Sts. Cyril and Methodius, apostles to the Slavs.

Outlining his motives for sending the ornamented candles to various places, the Pope said that some of them will go "to the cathedral churches of those nations of central Europe which are preparing, in the manner allowed by the circumstances, to celebrate the historic passage among them of Sts. Cyril and Methodius."

He mentioned specifically their evangelization of Moravia and called them "those evangelists who exercised a beneficent influence in religion and culture."



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POPE JOHN XXIII BLESSES a pair of lambs on the feast day of St. Agnes. The Lambs' wool will later be woven into the pallia (cape) to be presented to archbishops and other privileged ecclesiastics. Kneeling are members of the Holy Father's court.

Vatican Basilica To Receive First Mosaic Of St. Joseph

By Msgr. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — St. Peter's basilica is getting its first permanent image of St. Joseph — a 10 by 6½-foot mosaic.

The mosaic, which is being made at the Vatican mosaic studio, is expected to be mounted by Easter. It has been planned as a memorial to the steps Pope John XXIII has taken to give more honor to the foster father of Christ.

Pope John, who was baptized with the name of Joseph, indicated in an apostolic letter of March 19 (the feast of St. Joseph), 1961, that he was going to put the Second Vatican Council under the patronage of St. Joseph.

At the end of that letter, he promised that he would give

"a new, greater and more solemn splendor" to the altar in St. Peter's dedicated to St. Joseph.

The work now being completed in the Vatican's mosaic studio is a direct result of that promise. It is intended to record also the order the Pope issued Nov. 13, 1962, to insert the name of St. Joseph in the Canon of the Mass.

The mosaic is a copy of a painting by Achille Funi, 71-year-old Milan artist, whose works hang in galleries in Rome, Moscow, Venice, Milan and Lausanne. It depicts St. Joseph as a young man holding the Child Jesus in one arm with a lily in his other hand. One of two angels in the painting bears a banner with the words: "You shall rule over my house."

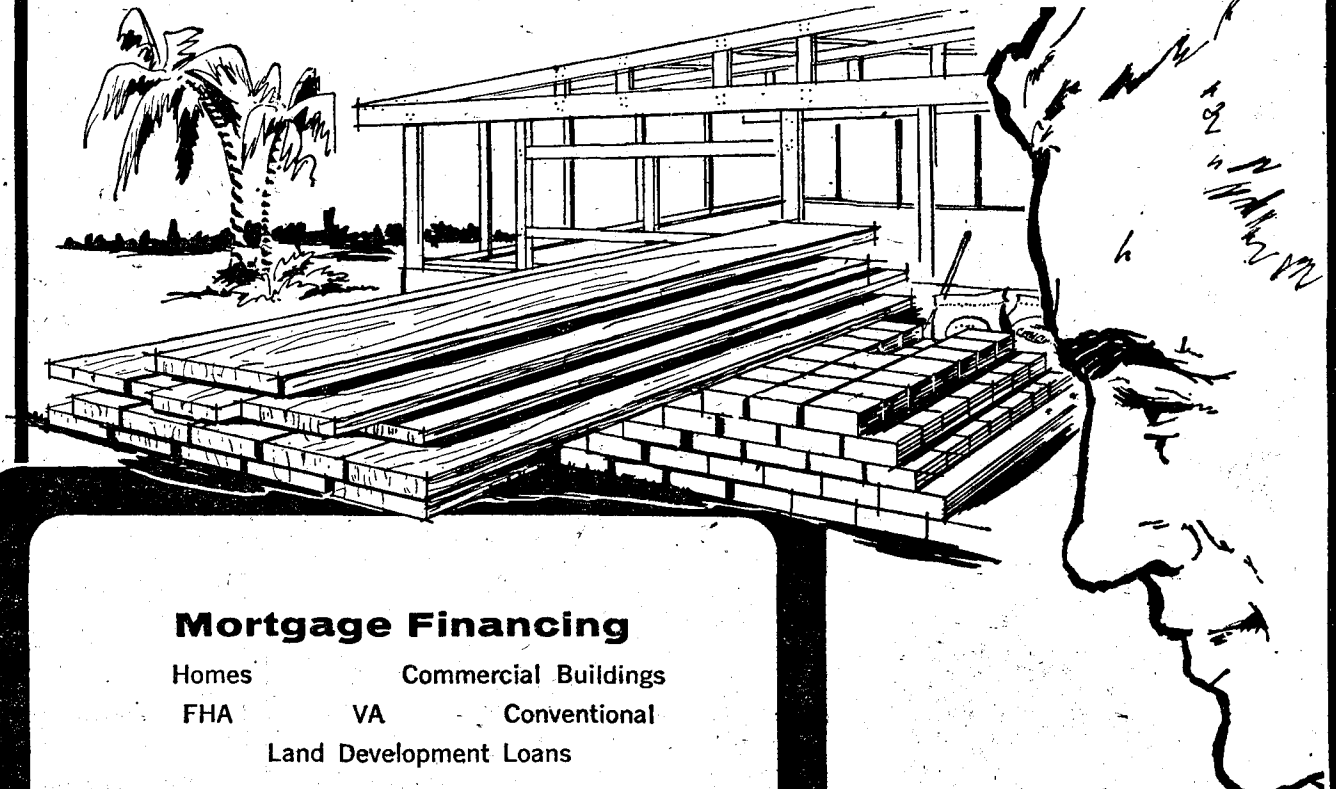


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A MOSAIC PORTRAIT OF ST. JOSEPH to be installed in St. Peter's Basilica by Easter is worked on by three artists at the Vatican's mosaic studios. It will be the first permanent portrayal image of the foster-father of Christ to grace the Basilica.

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What Sets The Mass Apart From All We Do?

(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.)

It is not always easy to pay full attention to the Mass when we are sharing in it week after week. Perhaps we have some pressing problem on our mind, or some distraction is

taking place near us, or we may be tired and find it hard to concentrate for that reason.

In addition the Mass is recited in the Latin tongue, and aside from the gospel and the sermon which are given in English, the Mass would be almost a total mystery if we did not have our prayer books to follow in English the prayers recited by the priest in Latin.

Yet in spite of all these difficulties, the Mass has always held for Catholics a strange and awesome fascination. There is something about the Mass which is noticeable even to non-Catholics who attend for the

first time. What is it in the Mass which sets it apart from everything else we do, that gives it such meaning in our lives? The answer is, that the Mass is the only time on earth that a thing becomes a Person. In other words, we are not merely reciting prayers and listening to a sermon during a sacred rite; we are actually participating in making the prayers and bread and wine of Mass "turn into" Christ!

The origin of this amazing mystery is Christ Himself. On the night before He died, He claimed that He was transforming, changing, bread and wine into His body and blood. Then He commissioned His Apostles

to perform the same miracle, through the power He was giving them, so that they would have a constant reminder that He had died for their sins and our sins. Christ Himself therefore performed the first Mass, the first changing of bread and wine into a Person. And He is that Person.

When we stop to reflect how we react to other human persons we can gain an insight into the meaning of the Mass. So far as our relationships with one another are concerned, there are many things which can never be placed under a microscope for examination and yet are very real nonetheless. For instance, the

love between a mother or father and their children is certainly a very real thing. Yet it cannot be put adequately into words and it cannot be adequately expressed.

Virtues like loyalty, integrity, and cleanmindedness are not capable of being put under a microscope and yet they, too, are very real things. The relationship a husband has with his wife, or a friend has for his friend, or a brother has for his brothers and sisters — these are all real but non-material things. They have to do with persons, and our attitudes and reactions to persons.

MEANING OF MASS

In just the same way, the meaning of the Mass cannot be explained adequately in words and cannot be put under a microscope. Jesus Christ, at Mass, presents Himself to us under the appearances of bread and wine. And since He is a Person just like we are, it is impossible to explain fully what our reaction is to the Mass. At the Mass His person meets our person, and through our silent adoration and vocal prayers to Him we convey all the

deepest sentiments of love and loyalty which our hearts possess.

That is why it is not correct to say that the Mass consists of just prayers or just the actions of the priest. The Mass is much more deeply significant, for it brings to us Christ Himself, whom we then offer, during the consecration, to the Father in heaven. We give Him back His Son Jesus as atonement for our sins and inadequacy. And God, out of gratitude for this greatest possible gift, returns to us a share of it in Holy Communion — when Christ comes personally into each of our souls.

If we were to try to tell someone what makes the Mass so attractive and why Catholics are happy to go to Mass, the answer is that at Mass we meet Someone. Someone who lived in Nazareth and preached throughout Galilee, and Who said before His crucifixion, "Come to Me all you who labor and are heavy-burdened and I will give you peace; Come to Me and I will refresh you."

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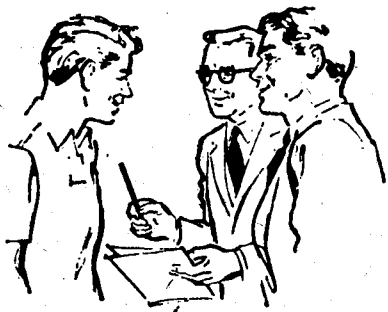
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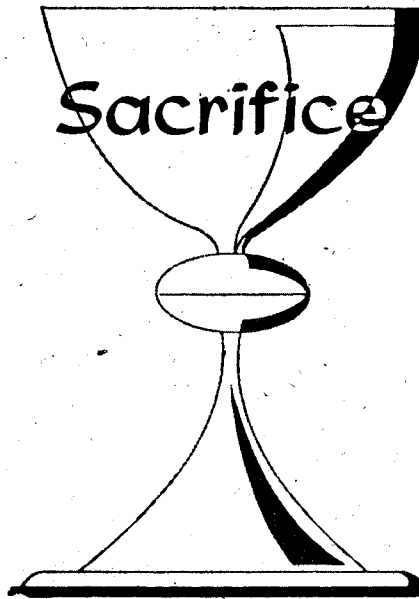
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When priests throughout the world don red vestments for the celebration of Mass on Thursday, Feb. 14, they will be commemorating the feast of St. Valentine, a priest who was martyred under Aurelian in the year 270.

How did this saint, who ministered to many martyrs during the persecution of Claudius II, become venerated as the "patron of lovers?"

Although many explanations have been presented, it seems likely that the historical origin of Valentine greetings is based on a coincidence of dates.

The pagan Romans annually celebrated a feast on Feb. 15 which they called Lupercalia during which young people declared their love for each other, proposed marriage or chose partners, e.g. offered love and companionship for 12 months and expressed a willingness to consider marriage if the companionship was satisfactory to both. The youth festival with its pledge of love was under the patronage of the goddess, Juno Februata.

Since all worship and patronage of pagan gods ceased when the Roman Empire became Christian, the patronage of the youth festival had to be changed and so the Christian saint whose feast day

was observed by the Church on Feb. 14 was adopted.

The American custom of sending Valentine cards, which is unknown in countries of northern Europe, originated in England where it developed as a substitute for the ancient Roman custom of "choosing partners."

Adoration Group Has Rehearsal

Ninety-five men from five Miami area parishes attended a rehearsal session of a newly formed Nocturnal Adoration Society last Friday at SS. Peter and Paul Church.

The group heard a talk by Father Francis J. Dunleavy, pastor, on the aims and purposes of the Society. Father Dunleavy told the men that "what you have set out to do will not be easy but the rewards will be many."

The Society plans to hold its first monthly all-night adoration before the Blessed Sacrament from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. on Friday, March 1, at SS. Peter and Paul Church.

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Miami, Bogota Sister-Cities Plan Studied

Plans for revitalizing and re-kindling the People-to-People and sister-cities program between Miami and Bogota were discussed by religious and civic leaders during a recent meeting at the Bayfront Park auditorium.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Colombian Consul General Hugo Nicholls, Miami Mayor Robert King High and Vice Mayor David T. Kennedy headed the list of more than 50 prominent citizens who participated in the sessions.

During the discussion, Bishop Carroll emphasized that "The standards of living on both cities must be equated if the relationship is to have meaning."

The aims of the sister-city program were outlined by the Snowden Chambers of the U.S. Information Agency who pointed out that "228 cities in the U.S. are now affiliated with foreign cities in 50 countries of the free world.

Lee Evans, Miami-Metro News Bureau manager, reported on the presentation of a scroll and City of Miami flag



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PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE program is discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with Miami Mayor Robert King High, left, Snowden Chambers of the U.S. Information Agency, Washington, and Vice Mayor David T. Kennedy, right, during a recent meeting at Bayfront Park Auditorium.

to Bogota's People-to-People Committee last Saturday at Quinta de Bolivar, the South American Liberator's one-time residence, now a Colombian national monument and museum. The flag now flies from a flagpole at the entrance to Bolivar's estate, Evans said.

Spanish, Latin Selections To Top Concert Program

A unique program of music featuring Spanish and Latin American selections as well as American songs will be pre-

sented by international troubador William Clauson at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 10 in Barry College auditorium.

An Ohio-born tenor who concertizes in six languages which he speaks fluently, and seven others of which he has a working knowledge, Mr. Clauson has performed for audiences throughout the world since his first European tour in 1954.

Also included in his annual concert tour is Mexico where audiences have affectionately named him "El Charro Guero," — the blond cowboy singer. Clauson not only sings and speaks in the Mexican tongue but has also mastered the dialects of the Mexican states where he spends much time when not on tour.

Now a resident of California, Clauson's musical career began at the urging of the poet, Sandburg when the two met and played guitars together some years ago in Los Angeles. Sandburg dubbed him a "Viking of Song" as well as "one of the most colorful and versatile singers and accomplished guitarists I have ever known."

The large number of songs in his repertory is the product of his own researches during his annual world tours. A few he has found in libraries or in ancient collections. Most, however, have been sung for him or sent to him by persons to whom the songs have been handed down from generation to generation. Some are work songs still in use where such group singing makes the toil of work seem lighter; others are still sung in remote villages or around lonely campfires. Some are very ancient while others deal with present or relatively recent conditions.

John Ring Named President Of Dade County United Fund

John R. Ring, a member of Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, has been elected president of the United Fund of Dade County.

Mr. Ring, who resides at 2701 Segovia, has also been active in the Mercy Hospital Charity Ball and the Diocesan Development Fund Campaigns.

His election was announced at United Fund's annual meeting, attended by over 600 volunteers at Miami Springs Villas. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, a United Fund Trustee and former vice president, delivered the invocation.

Anthony J. Celebrezze, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, delivered the main address, in which he congratulated the audience on achieving the first United Fund success in Dade's history.

Among those in attendance were many representatives of Catholic Welfare Bureau, a United Fund member agency.

As the new president of United Fund, Mr. Ring brings a wealth of experience in civic affairs. He is former pres-



JOHN R. RING
President
Dade County United Fund

ident of the Dade County Development Council, chairman of the Committee of Ethics for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and member of the University of Miami Medical Council and Citizens Board.

Other 1963 officers include: William C. Lantaff, chairman of the board; M. M. Brisco, William D. Singer and Edward F. Swenson Jr., vice presidents; Hunter Moss, secretary and Mrs. John C. Harrison, treasurer.

9 Novices To Be Received By Sisters Of St. Joseph

STUART — Four young women from the Diocese of Miami are among nine postulants who will be received as novices by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine during ceremonies at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 11 in St. Joseph Church.

Sister Joseph Marie, S.S.J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedheim of St. Philip Benizi parish, Belle Glade, will make her final profession of vows at 8 a.m. on Feb. 11 in the convent chapel at St. Joseph Novitiate, Jensen Beach. First vows will be professed by Sister Michael John, S.S.J. and Sister Mary Madalena, S.S.J.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will officiate at investiture ceremonies and announce the names in religion of the new novices. Msgr. James F. Enright will receive the Sisters' vows in the convent chapel.

Those who will receive the white veil and black habit of the Congregation include: Miss Gail Kinsey, niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johns, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach; Miss Carol Sue Wells, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wells, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth; Miss Alice Flattery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flattery, the Cathedral parish; Miss Mary Denise Carleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carleton, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Miss Carol Palmer, Good Shepherd parish, Orlando; Miss Patricia Kennedy and Miss Catherine Kowalski, St. Paul parish, Jacksonville; Miss Charlotte Tremoulet, Assumption parish, Jacksonville and Miss Alice Ann Floyd, Blessed Trinity parish, Jacksonville.

Nun's Mother Dies At 73

Requiem Mass was offered last Monday in Gesu Church for Mrs. Elva J. Zapf, 73, mother of Sister St. Margaret, S.S.J., who formerly taught in schools in the Miami diocese.

Mrs. Zapf, who resided at 361 NE 16th St., was a charter member of the Catholic Daughters of America. She came to Miami 53 years ago from St. Paul, Minn. and was a member of Gesu parish.

Sister St. Margaret taught at Gesu Elementary School from 1954 to 1958 and also has taught at St. Theresa's in Coral Gables, SS. Peter and Paul, and in schools in St. Augustine, Jacksonville, and Orlando. She is now teaching at a mission school in Corozal, Puerto Rico.

In addition to Sister St. Margaret, Mrs. Zapf also is survived by three sons, Max, John and David, and three other daughters, Mrs. Angela Svaldi, Mrs. Lucille Doychak and Mrs. Elva Winslow.

Teachers Institute Will Be Feb. 21, 22

The Annual Teachers Institute in the Diocese of Miami will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 21 and 22, at St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale.

Schools in the Diocese will be closed on those days according to an announcement from Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools.



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Federal Aid Program Protest

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proposed Federal aid bill, the children in these schools will be unfairly discriminated against and such treatment is not in the national interest.

"Such aid being given only to one segment of the primary and secondary school system of our nation will make it additionally burdensome and practically impossible for citizens wishing to exercise one of their basic constitutional freedoms, that is, the freedom to select the type of education they wish their children to receive.

"If there is to be Federal aid to education, it should be afforded equally to all educational institutions."

Members of the joint committee of lay people in the Diocese of Miami are:

Members of the Joint Committee of Education of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are:

Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, president; Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., chairman of Home and School Association; Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, North Dade Deanery president and Mrs. Ray Nyhill, South Dade Deanery president.

Members of the Joint Committee of Education of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men are:

Joseph Egan, Vero Beach; Michael Perri, Fort Pierce; Edward D. Lewis, West Palm Beach; Philip Lewis, Riviera Beach; and C. Clyde Atkins, Edward J. Atkins, Stuart Patton, Joseph Fitzgerald and Joseph Jennings, all of Miami.

A common theme in other statements by lay organizations in other dioceses was the contrast between the administration's appeal that strong education of all school children is a national necessity and its failure to deal with children who attend elementary and secondary private non-profit schools.

Fire was concentrated on the proposal of the message to assist public elementary and secondary schools only. This would be a four-year \$1.5 billion program of grants

to be used to raise teacher salaries and to support 'critical classroom construction needs'."

In Washington, an attorney who is chairman of a Catholic lawyer's committee said that "if any Federal aid program is adopted by Congress, Catholic parents should insist that their children be not penalized by reason of the exercise of their right to attend a non-public school."

Paul R. Connolly, chairman of the Washington Archdiocesan Catholic Lawyers' Committee on Equal Educational Rights, said: "Equal justice demands that public monies be distributed in a more equitable manner . . . The principle of no discrimination is the major point."

In Chicago, officers of the lay organizations of the Archdiocese said the proposal's vital national purpose will not be achieved if the 15 per cent of American grade and high school students in non-public schools are ignored. The national welfare and ef-

forts for self-defense will suffer from this exclusion. American justice will suffer."

In Detroit, the heads of two large Catholic lay organizations — the Council of Catholic Men and the Council of Catholic Women — charged that the President's proposal amounted to "discriminatory exclusion" of private school pupils.

In New York, the layman who heads the archdiocesan education committee said the administration's bill has "regrettably missed the mark. A plan that would exclude hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of elementary and high school children because they attend private schools cannot be in the national interest."

Lawrence X. Cusack, New York lawyer, said that "the administration should correct its aim. Should it not, I have confidence that Congress, if it decides a program is needed, will make the accommodation that our country's welfare demands."

Catholic Press Unanimous In Condemning Aid Plan

Catholic newspapers in all sections of the nation were unanimous in condemning that section of the administration's Federal aid to education proposals which advocate grants for construction and teachers' salaries to public elementary and secondary schools while denying similar rights to private non-public schools.

That stand was contrasted, questioningly, with the overall appeal in the President's message that strong education of all school children is a national necessity, and with the provision to treat all types of colleges, both public and private, equally with construction assistance.

The Voice last week pointed out that while "administration spokesmen repeatedly have maintained that the goal of Federal aid to education is to increase and improve the scho-

lastic standards of all children, legislation, therefore, which excludes the six million in private schools is unjust and discriminatory.

The Pilot, of the Boston archdiocese said: "At this point, there should be debate aplenty and a firm determination to get justice for all the young Americans whom the President has called to new standards of excellence."

The Catholic Courier Journal, of Rochester, N. Y., charged that "American youngsters who mixed religion with their education were a brood of unwanted waifs."

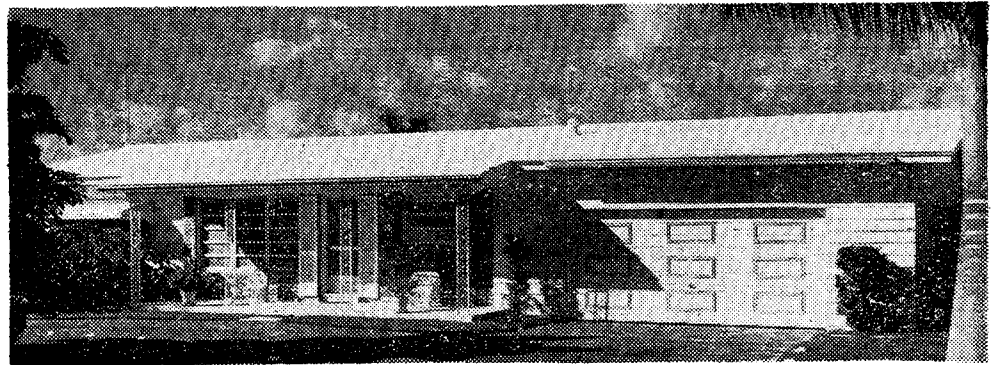
The Georgia Bulletin, of the Atlanta archdiocese, said: "The phony issue of separation of Church and State has entered into the controversy. It is a red herring thrown in by leading secularist educators and those opposed to the Catholic Church."



Voice Photo

LETTER OF PROTEST against the recent Federal Aid proposal was drafted by Mrs. Joseph Jennings, Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., and Richard B. Roberts, members of a new joint committee of DCCM and DCCW on education. J. Winston Anderson, Joseph M. Fitzgerald,

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How Secular Drive To Control Education

National Education Association Fears Growth Of Private Schools

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 feat of the Federal aid legislation, we should attempt to see beyond the headlines and beyond inflammatory charges to this very real and basic cause — the lack of interest on the part of the people.

BILL KILLED
 The 87th Congress is history. The Federal aid bills introduced in that Congress are buried in the pages of the "Congressional Record." What was the sequence of events during the past year? In the first session the Senate passed S. 1021.

This bill would have authorized \$2½ billion in grants for the operation, maintenance and construction of public schools and for public school teachers salaries. The House Education and Labor Committee reported out H.R. 7300. This bill would have provided grants to the public schools for construction. Under House

procedures the bill had to go to the Rules Committee before being considered on the floor.

Anticipating trouble with the conservative membership on the Rules Committee, the Administration earlier had "packed" the Committee with Congressmen it deemed safe. However, at least insofar as the education bill was concerned, it failed to recognize that these Congressmen would judge legislation according to their own consciences and, as a result, the Rules Committee refused to report H.R. 7300 for consideration.

The Administration leadership, seeking to avoid the impasse thus created, proposed a measure limited to construction aid and extending only one year. Using a shrewd political gambit, the Administration coupled this bill with the popular impacted areas program and with

the student loan provisions of the National Defense Education Act.

When this effort made no impression upon the Rules Committee, the Administration in desperation decided to use the parliamentary device known as "Calendar Wednesday." Under this procedure, committee chairmen on a Calendar Wednesday may call up for consideration bills approved by their committee but not cleared by the Rules Committee. This is a dangerous procedure because bills thus called up must be disposed of in one legislative day. Failure on that day means the death of the bill.

The Chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, presented the matter for consideration on Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1961. His recommendation for consideration was voted on and was defeated, 242 to 170. This defeat represented the end of any serious attempt to obtain Federal aid legislation to elementary and secondary schools during the 87th Congress.

DEEP DIFFERENCES

Even with the defeat to elementary and secondary aid bills, it was felt that measures providing aid to higher education were likely to pass. Higher education did not involve emotional issues contained in aid to lower education. Furthermore, the need for help on the part of the colleges and universities was evident.

Early in the second session of the Congress both the Sen-

ate and the House passed measures providing for extensive aid to higher education. The Senate measure provided a program of grants to public institutions and loans to non-public institutions. The House measure provided grants and loans to both. In addition, the Senate bill provided for a program of Federal scholarships.

This program was lacking in the House measure. With these major differences in the two bills, a conference committee between the House and the Senate was established. It was the task of this committee to bring out a compromise measure.

However, with the very first meeting of the Conference Committee, it became evident that the differences between the two chambers were deep. The Senate conference refused to consider grants to non-public institutions; the House conferees refused to eliminate such grants. The Senate conferees insisted on the scholarship program; the House conferees pointed out that they were under instruction not to give way on the scholarship issue.

SUMMER STALEMATE

After a series of meetings which bore no fruit, the chairman of the Conference Committee, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, refused to call further meetings. This stalemate lasted throughout the summer.

In September pressure for action came from all sides. The Administration and the colleges and universities pleaded with the Conference Committee to meet and to report out a compromise

bill. Rather unexpectedly, the Committee did meet and did report out the bill.

The compromise contained the House demands of grants and loans to non-public institutions. It also contained the Senate-desired scholarship proposal. This compromise measure was presented to the House on Sept. 20.

Although in voting on the original measure early in the year the majority in favor had been overwhelming, the House now voted to kill the compromise. The vote was 214 to 186. With this defeat by the House, the measure died and the Senate did not bring it up for consideration.

MAJOR EVENT

Basically, this is the story of aid to education in the 87th Congress. Other bills were presented. Some were considered. The National Defense Education Act was extended for two years. The Educational Television Act was approved. However, the major event was the defeat of elementary, secondary and college legislation.

The interplay of forces both for and against the measure present a fascinating picture. While the religious issue may not have been as crucial as the press would have it be, it was dramatic. It took its place on the stage even before Mr. Kennedy was inaugurated. It served notice that it would play a part at the time of Catholic reaction to Mr. Kennedy's special task force report on education.

This task force recommended massive programs of aid limited to public schools. This report, coupled with Mr. Kennedy's position that aid to nonpublic elementary and secondary schools would be unconstitutional, forced Catholic leadership into open opposition. It also provided an opportunity for competent constitutional authorities to come out against the position of the President. This religious issue ran through the entire debate and eventually provided a scapegoat for the defeat of the measures.

POLITICALLY INEVITABLE
 In addition, the Administration aroused considerable op-

position in its proposal that aid be given for teacher salaries. This opposition was led by the powerful Speaker of the House, the late Congressman Sam Rayburn. Many observers believe that the proponents of Federal aid, especially the National Education Association, showed remarkable political ineptitude.

In particular, the National Education Association aroused much antagonism with its "all or nothing" attitude. It is difficult to measure the effectiveness of individual opponents of measures. No one knows just how effective was the lobbying of the United States Chamber of Commerce, some farm groups and various other conservatives.

As was mentioned above, the defeat of Federal aid to education in the Congress is not a unique occurrence. It has occurred year after year. However, certain happenings of the past year have served to bring into focus trends of importance to the entire nation.

Actions taken during the controversy brought out with startling clarity the intent of certain elements within our society to destroy the traditional pluralism in American education and to replace it with a monolithic educational system. Over the years following the founding of the public school system as a broadly Protestant system and its subsequent development into a secular system, scant attention was paid by its hierarchy to the other school systems that had antedated it on the American scene.

The dominance of the white Protestant majority within the nation and its supposed control of public education, coupled with the economic and social inferiority of the proponents of church related institutions, permitted a feeling of tolerance toward such institutions.

However, the Second World War brought with it new influences. Without attempting to attribute to the war any type of causation, the fact cannot be escaped that the American people began to be disillusioned with secular education and the

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★ ★ ★ Religious Issue A Smoke Screen In Congressional Battle Last Year ★ ★ ★

Catholic people in particular began to insist upon the need for an educational system having a religious orientation.

These developments eventually had their effect upon the thinking of the public school hierarchy. They began to see in the religiously oriented school a threat. As a result, this year they passed from a patronizing ignoring of the non-public schools to open op-

port. Their actions made it clear that powerful elements within public education desired to curtail the development of all schools save the public schools, desired to destroy the freedom of choice in education traditionally belonging to American parents. These actions made it clear that there was an intent on the part of these educators to secure a monopoly in the field of education.

PRETENSE DROPPED

Strangely enough, these things did not come into the open during the debate of elementary and secondary schools. During these debates most of the associations representing public education advocated aid to the public schools without making reference to the non-public schools. It was only when the Congress was considering aid to higher education that all pretense was cast aside.

With higher education under consideration, the public school associations, whose concern traditionally has been limited to elementary and secondary schools, struck out with bitterness. With the higher education bill in conference, the American Association of School Administrators, the Council of Chief State School Officers, the National School Boards Association and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers saw fit to wire each conferee demanding that aid be withheld from non-public colleges and universities.

As the newspapers noted, the telegrams, judging from the suspicious similarity, had a common source. The powerful National Education Association did not enter the fray at that moment but awaited its national

meeting in Denver to cast its vote against American freedom in education. The association passed a resolution insisting that aid be withheld from any non-public school on any level.

LETHAL BLOW

It is interesting to note that the higher education division of the National Education Association had approved, just two months previously, both grants and loans to all colleges and universities, public and non-public. The National Education Association dealt its lethal blow in September.

At that time the Conference Committee of the House and Senate, having reported out a compromise bill containing grants and loans to all institutions, the hierarchy of the association instructed its constituents to wire all House members demanding defeat of the measure. As was noted earlier, the measure was defeated.

These actions by the various associations representing public elementary and secondary education have created bitterness. They have divided the educational community. They have distorted the religious issue out of all focus. And they have distracted thoughtful Americans from a serious consideration of the problems confronting education.

FUNDAMENTAL REASON

Traditionally there had been no religious issue on the level of higher education. Even the President, in declaring against aid to non-public elementary and secondary schools, made a distinction between them and higher education. Why did these elementary and secondary associations suddenly seek to destroy the traditional lack of discrimination on the higher education level?

It is difficult to understand their apparently irrational flailing about. Certain reasons would come to mind. There is the matter of bitterness over the defeat of the elementary and secondary school bill. Having failed to obtain the things they desired, they seemingly determined that no one else should have aid. To this must be added their contention that the rep-

resentatives of higher education showed a lack of interest in aid to elementary and secondary schools.

Some observers believe that a more fundamental reason is that mentioned earlier in this article. That is, the fear aroused by the growth of non-public education. It is interesting to note that Catholic schools alone, between 1940 and 1960 grew 119 per cent while the public schools grew only 42 per cent. Non-Catholic religious schools grew even more dramatically.

This disturbing evidence that the people were beginning to demand a religiously oriented education for their children, that they preferred the religiously oriented school for their children, must have been upsetting to the officials of the public school associations. It is felt by many that these officials have embarked deliberately upon a program designed to curtail the development of such schools.

Convinced of the superiority of the secular school, they are unwilling to trust in the wisdom of the people to choose. Apparently unable to compete in the open market place with the religiously oriented schools, they seek to remove these schools from the market.

Whatever the motive might have been for the actions during the recent controversy, there is reason for concern even if one should grant that the

powers of public education sincerely believe the public school to be the best instrument for the education of the citizen in a democracy.

In a society such as ours, freedom of choice in education obtains only insofar as there is a plurality of school systems. The officials of the National Education Association and its satellites would deny with vehemence any intention of forcing non-public schools out of existence.

FREEDOMS ENDANGERED

However, in effect, this is what they intend. They intend to use economic compulsion, and economic compulsion is as real as physical compulsion. Whether the non-public schools of our land should be priced out of existence or whether we should become special schools for the privileged few, the effect would be the same.

The effect would be that the tradition of American freedom of choice no longer would exist and as a consequence our other cherished freedoms would be endangered. As we look back over the Federal aid controversy in the 87th Congress, that which was historically significant was not religious issue, but it was the issue of a pluralistic or a monolithic educational system in America.

The drive of the National Education Association and its sat-

ellites against the legislation for higher education is a flinging down of the gauntlet. A special interest group has said to the American people, "We will tell you what is good for you. We will determine what kind of education you can have."

The smoke screen of the church-state issue must not be allowed to obscure the basic struggle that lies ahead of us. If we as Americans permit the powerful public school association known as the National Education Association to seize control of all of American education, there can be only disaster in our future.

INHERENT DANGER

The issue in the 88th Congress is not only the matter of Federal aid or no Federal aid. Certainly a Federal aid bill will be advanced. Critics are divided as to whether the prospects for such a bill are more favorable this year than last. The com-

position of Congress has not changed much. The Congress will react to the people.

Every effort must be made to arouse the people to the danger inherent in an educational monopoly. We in Catholic education must present to our fellow citizens the situation that confronts us. Americans inherently are concerned with fair play. If we will show them the things that we are trying to do, if we show them the justice of our position, they will react.

It is not that we should seek to destroy public education. We seek no such end. It is that we seek to preserve American pluralism in education, to preserve American freedom of choice in education. These are the things that we must bring before our fellow citizens and before our representatives in Congress during the coming year.



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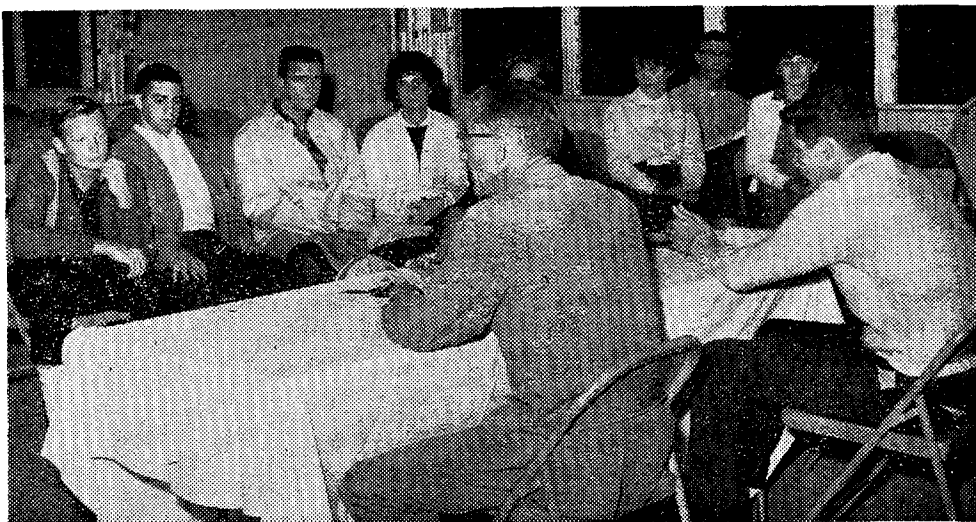
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BLESSED TRINITY CYO heard a talk at its meeting last week by Mayor John Cavalier (seated at table) of Miami Springs. The mayor spoke on the "responsibilities of each member

toward the CYO." Mr. Cavalier is a member of Blessed Trinity Holy Name Society. Seated next to the mayor is Kenneth Wilde, CYO president at Blessed Trinity.

Voice Photo

K. Of C. To Hear Madonna Academy Sodality Talks On Cuba

The Miami Beach Knights of Columbus will see a movie on American defenses and hear talks from three former prisoners of Fidel Castro, during an open house at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, at St. Patrick's parish youth center.

John Martino, a prisoner in Cuba for three and one half years, will be the principal speaker and two other prisoners recently released also will give talks on the Cuban situation.

Members of the Columbian Squires are invited. Wives of the Knights will serve a buffet.

Madonna Academy Sodality Holds Its First Reception

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Sodality of Madonna Academy recently held its first reception.

The girls received were: Janice Noll, prefect; Patricia Hackett, vice prefect; Judy Cahill, secretary; and sodalists; Cheryl Anton, Nancy Dumais, Bonnie White, Joan Beauchea, Gayle Roether, Jean Burdick, Carol Polambo, Mary Jo Sullenger, Rosie Ancona, Mary Pat Fromm, Nancy Norris, Nancy Weiffenbach, Kay Timmons, Barbara Brandes, Pat DeVita, Barbara Vogl, Sue Ford and Roberta Deahl.

The ceremony was performed by Father Brunner in the chapel at Madonna Academy. Benediction concluded the exercise.

The National Honor Society recently inducted three juniors into the organization. The officers, Sue Ford, president, and

Barbara Brandes, vice president, are pleased to welcome Cheryl Anton, Sheila Weathersbee and Carol Camp as active members.

The next Madonna Dance will be sponsored by the Glee Club with Barbara Vogl as chairman of the mixer. It will be held on Friday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Retreatants Now At 1,000 Mark

NORTH PALM BEACH — Airman Anthony J. Falcone from Shaw Air Force Base was honored Saturday as the 1,000th retreatant to attend spiritual conferences at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House since the men's retreat house opened last June.

The airman was one of 20 Air Force officers and enlisted men from the base who participated in conferences accompanied by Father (Capt.) F.F. Bretscher. Five members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club were also present for the weekend retreat.

According to Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director at the Passionist retreat house, members of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will observe a weekend retreat beginning this evening (Friday) and

CYO Oratorical, Talent Contests Set In Diocese

Plans for CYO oratorical and talent contests were discussed at a meeting of officers of the Diocesan Youth Organizations last Saturday in the Chancery Building.

Parish CYO's were urged to hold their contests as soon as possible to choose a representative for deanery competition. Diocesan finals are planned sometime in the spring.

Topic for the oratorical contest will be the Bishop's Statement of 1962 on the Ecumenical Council.

The rules call for each contestant to talk for eight to 10 minutes. Judging will be on three points: stage presence (25 points) composition (50 points) and moving power (25 points).

A penalty of two points is to be made for each minute or fraction of a minute under or over the allotted time.

The diocesan winner will be given an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. for the National CYO finals where

St. Valentine Dance

A St. Valentine Dance will be held at the Cathedral parish hall 7506 NW Second Ave. at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16.

The dance is being sponsored jointly by the Catholic Young Adults Club and the Holy Name Society of the parish.

The Holy Name Society has issued an invitation to men of the parish to join them in a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass this Sunday, Feb. 10.

contestants will compete for a trophy and a college scholarship.

Last year's diocesan oratorical winner was Mark Palaez of the Little Flower parish in Coral Gables.

The individual winner and runnerup in the diocesan talent contest will receive cash prizes.

CYO bands will appear during the talent contest to play for the performers.

2 Awards Set For Convention

The most outstanding CYO member and adult adviser will be presented awards at the 1963 CYO convention of the Miami Diocese to be held later this year.

This was announced by Father Walter Dockerill, youth director for the Diocese, at a meeting last Saturday of the officers of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Youth Organizations.

The most outstanding CYO'er will be given the Eagle of the Cross award which will carry with it an all-expense paid trip to the National CYO convention. The award is open only to high school CYO members.

The adult Pro Deo Et Juventute award will be given to an adviser who has done "an exceptional job in promoting the spiritual welfare of youth."



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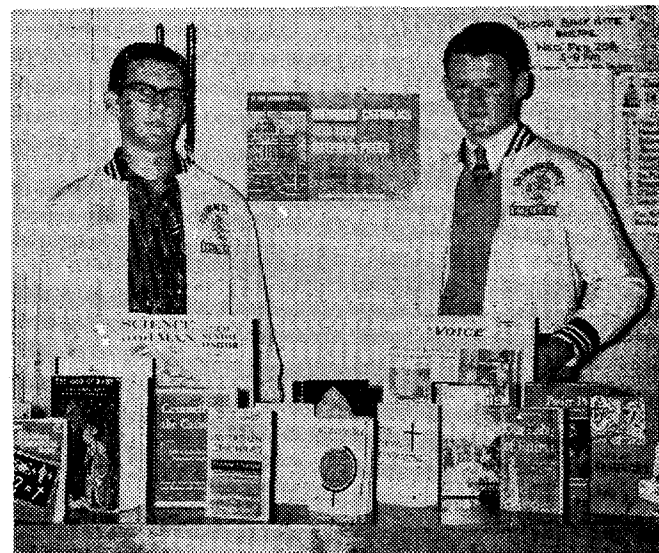
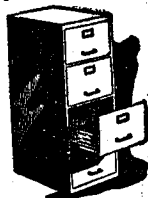
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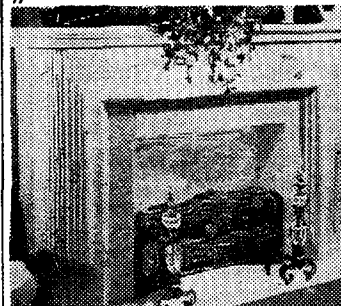
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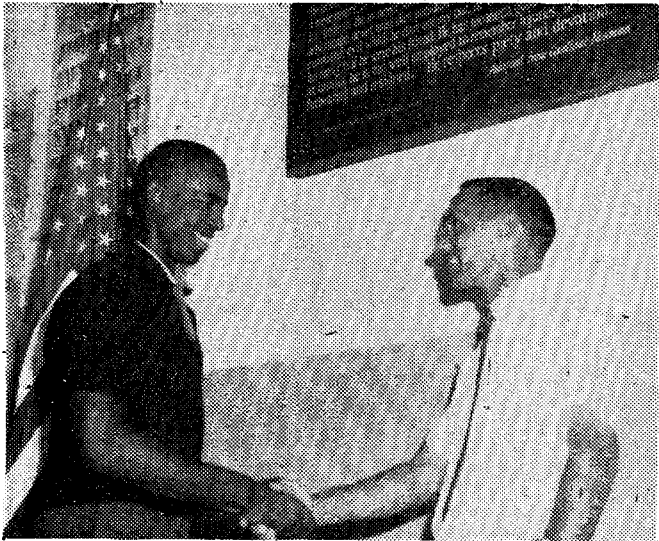
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CARROL WILLIAMS, Archbishop Curley High's senior athlete was recently named one of Dade County's outstanding all-round high school performers. The award was made by the Harvey American Legion Post. Carroll is here being congratulated by George Walker, Curley's director of athletics. Williams has been an All-Diocese selection in both football and basketball.

THE REDSKINS HAVE 11-3 RECORD

'Surprising' Gibbons Takes On LaSalle

High School Basketball

The surprising Cardinal Gibbons High School Redskins are the feature attraction on tonight's Diocese of Miami basketball program as they take on LaSalle High of Miami at the St. Anthony's gym in Fort Lauderdale.

Although only in its second year of existence and utilizing a lineup composed of three juniors, one sophomore and one freshman, the Redskins carry a fine 11-3 record into this week's competition.

Gibbons probably reached its peak last week when it handed Miami Military Academy its first loss in the South Atlantic Conference, 63-53.

The Redskins also won the Chaminade Holiday Invitational tournament.

Pleasantly surprised by it all is Tony Licata, who coached

so successfully at St. Anthony's School before stepping up to handle the Gibbons team. St. Anthony's was undefeated in grade school competition during the last three years of Tony's stay.

"They're doing real well," admits Tony in referring to the Redskins showing. "I didn't expect to win so many with the inexperience that we have."

One of the most pleasant surprises has been the addition of Jim and Lee Langon to the squad. A pair of New Yorkers,

the brothers transferred into the school last fall and have been starters on the team, even though Lee is just a freshman.

Jim, a 6-2 forward, has been the team's leading scorer with an average of 21 points a game. Lee is a guard.

Dick Palmer, a junior forward, is the No. 2 scorer, on the squad with a 13 point average, while 6-3 Ted Hardy is the center and Bob Lipstreu, a former St. Anthony's star for Licata, is the other guard. Hardy is a junior while Lipstreu is a sophomore.

The meeting tonight with LaSalle will be the third of the year for the two schools and the Explorers hold one of the three Division leader, Palmetto.

Other highlights tonight include Archbishop Curley's crucial Gold Coast Conference

Southern Division game with Miami Beach High, and Columbus' GCC game with the Southern Division leader Palmetto.

In the Gold Coast Northern half, talented St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale, is idle before meeting Fort Lauderdale High on Tuesday.

Other games tonight show St. Patrick's at Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, while Mary Immaculate, the winner of the four-school Keys Conference, is host to Miami Christian.

Saturday has Newman at Fort Lauderdale Pine Crest, Columbus host to McArthur High of West Hollywood, and Chaminade playing Riverside Military Academy at the McArthur gym.

Chaminade also has a Sunday game, meeting the greatly improved Msgr. Pace High squad of Miami, at 2:30 p.m. at the McArthur gym.

CYO Leagues In Full Swing As 29 Teams Are In Action

A total of 29 teams saw action last week in Catholic Youth Organization basketball games in the diocese.

Eight games were played in the Dade County League, five in Broward and three in Palm Beach County.

Dade CYO teams rounded out their second week of competition last Sunday with St. Theresa's and St. Dominic's pacing the Southern Division with 2-0 records.

St. Monica's, St. Rose and St. Mary's also with 2-0 marks lead the Northern Division.

St. Theresa downed Epiphany with a 1-1 league record by a 56 to 28 score with Louis Sardi chalking up 20 points for the winners. St. Dominic's 53 points was more than enough to gain its victory over Holy Rosary (0-2) who scored 23. Manny Martinez was St. Dominic's high scorer with 22.

Corpus Christi, beaten in its initial outing against St. Theresa broke into the win column by taking Blessed Trinity's (0-2) measure 45-23.

It took a double overtime for St. Hugh CYO to break into the win column in the Southern Division as George Boulden led the way with 16 points in a 42-38 win over St. Immaculate Conception (1-1).

In the Northern Division, St. Rose eked out Holy Redeemer (0-2) by 73-68 with Mike Carabo and Pat Kiernan scoring 28 and 25 points respectively for the winners. Top scorer in the game was Albert Doyle of Holy Redeemer who notched 38.

St. Lawrence lost its second straight when St. Mary's chalked up 62 points for the

loser's 20. Bob Preziosi led the way with 13 points for St. Monica CYO as they defeated St. James (0-2) by 26-19. Tom Chivello scored 10 for the losers.

St. John's who also lost its league opener posted its first victory by downing Our Lady of Perpetual Help 41-26. William Stewart of St. John's pumped in 13 points.

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PALM BEACH COUNTY'S CYO league had three games on its schedule last week with Sacred Heart of Lake Worth winning two contests 38-23 over St. Luke's and 32-24 over St. Mark's. Sacred Heart's Pete Krouse posted 10 points against St. Luke while his eight points in the St. Mark's game was matched by teammate Art Rask.

Tim Rask of St. Luke scored 10 points.

In another contest St. Mark's beat St. Luke's 25-15.

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BROWARD COUNTY'S CYO competition has ten teams competing for the championship and the right to represent that area in the diocesan-CYO tournament scheduled for sometime in March. All ten teams saw action last week.

Pace setter in the Broward Southern Division is St. Stephen's with a 4-0 league record. Last week St. Stephen's downed St. Elizabeth 72-42 of the Northern Division in a non-League game.

Jerry Lamb's 21 points was tops for the winners and Glenn Legan posted 18.

Results on the other Broward CYO games were not available.

Championship Games Set In Elementary School Play

The field is set for the annual championship games in the Dade County Parochial Grade School basketball league as regular season play finishes this week.

St. Theresa and SS. Peter & Paul finished one-two in the Southern Division to qualify while St. Stephen's of West Hollywood and Immaculate Conception were the top two teams in the Northern half, although each has two games left on their schedule.

The league's play-off on Feb. 15 at the Miami Shores Community House, will find St. Theresa, 10-0, playing St. Stephen's, 12-0, with two games left to play, for the league championship while SS. Peter & Paul plays I.C. for third place.

The league also staged its annual All-Star doubleheader last week and the Northern Division coaches defeated the Southern Coaches, 43-25 and the Northern All-Stars made it a complete sweep over the South with a 57-47 triumph.

St. Mary's Wins Volleyball Meet

St. Mary's Elementary School girl volleyball team won the championship of the Dade County parochial league last week.

Seven teams competed in the all-day tournament at Immaculate Conception school. Immaculate Conception came in second and St. Theresa took third place in the tourney.

Other teams competing were from Holy Redeemer, Gesu, Epiphany and Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Miss Lois Di Libero, physical education teacher at Immaculate Conception and president of the League, said a softball league was planned for county parochial teams and that an organizational meeting would be held in the near future.

The league standings:

| SOUTHERN DIVISION (Final) | | | |
|---------------------------|----|----|-------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| St. Theresa | 10 | 0 | 1.000 |
| SS. Peter & Paul | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Sacred Heart | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| St. Michael's | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Epiphany | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| St. John's | 0 | 10 | .000 |
| NORTHERN DIVISION | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| St. Stephen's | 12 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Immaculate Conception | 10 | 2 | .833 |
| St. Rose | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| OLPH | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Holy Redeemer | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Holy Family | 1 | 9 | .100 |
| St. Mary's | 1 | 9 | .100 |
| Visitation | 0 | 12 | .000 |

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DADE COUNTY
(Sunday, Feb. 10)
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NORTHERN DIVISION
St. Monica at Our Lady of Perpetual Help
St. John at Holy Redeemer
St. Lawrence at St. James
St. Rose at St. Mary
SOUTHERN DIVISION
Epiphany at St. Dominic
St. Hugh at Holy Rosary
Immaculate Conception at Corpus Christi

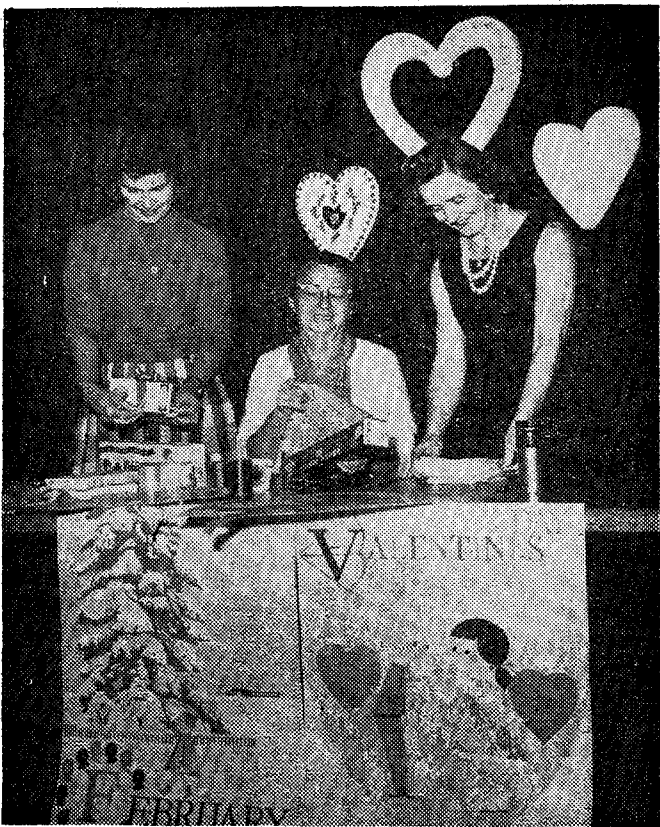
Blessed Trinity at Little Flower
PALM BEACH COUNTY
(Friday, Feb. 8)
St. Mark's vs. St. Luke's (7 p.m.)
Sacred Heart vs. St. Mark's (8 p.m.)
(Saturday, Feb. 9)
St. Luke's at Sacred Heart (2 p.m.)
(Friday, Feb. 15)
St. Luke's at St. Mark's (8 p.m.)



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VALENTINE'S DAY decorations are readied by Mrs. Harry Norton, Mrs. William F. Hodgkin, and Mrs. Frank Grimm for the Feb. 13 card party of Blessed Trinity Rosary Altar Society.

Red and white hearts and cupid's bows will dominate decorations at luncheons, suppers, dances, and card parties, which affiliations of the Miami DCCW will sponsor throughout South Florida next week in observance of St. Valentine's Day.

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MARATHON — A buffet supper is planned by members of San Pablo Altar and Rosary Society on St. Valentine's Day, Thursday, Feb. 14 at the Colony House Restaurant on Key Colony Beach.

Mrs. L. T. Bragassa is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Barbara Crawford, Mrs. Ruth Haner, Mrs. John C. Puto, Mrs. Joseph Haluska and Mrs. William Kenney.

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STUART — The annual Hearts and Darts card party under the auspices of the women's guild of St. Joseph parish will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13 at the Stuart Women's Club.

Mrs. Ernest Pizzoni and Mrs. William Minnerick are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Alec Raphael, publicity and decorations.

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RIVIERA BEACH — St. Francis of Assisi Home and School Association will be hostesses at a Valentine dance at 9 p.m. today (Friday) at the Racquet Club in Palm Beach Shores.

Arrangements were under direction of Mrs. Joseph Angelicchio.

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ANNUAL SWEETHEART BALL sponsored by the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 10 at the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Two members of the club will be elected King and Queen for the evening and lead the grand march to the music of Russ Gilboe and his orchestra. Nominations for king may be made by calling Mike Fabal at FR 9-0396 and for queen by contacting Betty Robberson at NE 5-4833. Votes will be cast as guests enter. Non-members and all Catholic singles in the area are invited to attend.

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ST. THOMAS WOMEN'S GUILD will present a Valentine fashion show and lunch-

eon at the Flame Restaurant, at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 16.

Guild members will model new Spring fashions under direction of Mrs. Justin White, fashion coordinator.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Donald Stokes, ticket chairman, at MO 1-2705, no later than Sunday, Feb. 10.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Valentine and the club's silver anniversary will share the decorations theme for the annual fashion show and luncheon of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the Governor's Club Hotel.

Newest fashions for ladies from leading Las Olas shops will be featured during the benefit from which proceeds will be donated to the Burse Fund for the education of diocesan priests.

"The Changing Scene," a skit relating activities of the 25 years that the club has been affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Women will also be presented.

Mrs. Gene Zoratti and Mrs. Joseph D. McCarthy are general co-chairmen assisted by Miss Mary V. Nager, exhibitors; Mrs. Edward J. Goggin, awards; Miss Gladys Osborn, decorations; Mrs. William J. Huch, awards; Miss Gertrude McArdle, program and Mrs. Paul Bussolin and Mrs. N. F. Slomer, hostesses.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Karl Vinez at JA 3-7790.

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CORAL GABLES — A "Sweetheart Dance" sponsored by the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus will begin at 9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 16 in the Council hall at 270 Catalano Ave.

Guests of honor will be golden jubilarians, Mr. and Mrs. Placid Anastasia.

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FORT MYERS — A Valentine party and dance under the auspices of St. Francis Home and School Association will be held Saturday, Feb. 9 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the parish hall, 2061 Cleveland Ave.

John Madden is general chairman of arrangements for the party which will include a dance contest. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be served.

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OPA-LOCKA — A Valentine Dance under the auspices of the Home and School Association of

Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 in the parish hall, 13400 NW 28th Ave.

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KEY BISCAIYNE — The annual Valentine card party sponsored by St. Agnes Woman's Club will be held at 1

Officers Installed By Altar Society

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. C. A. Fleischer has been installed as president of St. Ann Rosary Altar Society.

Other officers are Mrs. F. J. Hurley, vice president; Mrs. Anne O'Halloran, secretary and Miss Gertrude Monaghan, treasurer.

Guests of honor during the ceremonies at the George Washington Hotel were Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S. J., pastor, and Mrs. Charles M. Myers, who was celebrating her 90th birthday.

Pot Luck Supper Scheduled Monday

FORT LAUDERDALE — A shower for dependent infants under the care of diocesan Catholic Charities will highlight the monthly meeting of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild Monday, Feb. 11, in the school cafeteria.

A pot luck supper will be served at 7 p.m. and each member is expected to bring a covered dish and silverware. Recitation of the rosary will precede the business meeting.

School Association Will Meet Thursday

HOMESTEAD — "Bicycles and Traffic Safety" will be discussed by members of the Sacred Heart Home and School Association during the monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14, in Patrino Hall.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Robert Douglas. All parents are invited to attend.

p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12 at the Key Biscayne Hotel.

Mrs. George Morris and Mrs. Gordon Pearson are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Robert Mullen, tickets; Mrs. Winton Churchill, decorations and hostesses and Mrs. J. Wallace Egan, publicity.

Dessert and coffee will be served and the public is invited to attend.

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MIAMI SPRINGS — Members of Blessed Trinity Rosary Altar Society will sponsor their annual Valentine card party at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the parish hall.

Mrs. William Hodgkin is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. I. C. Corcoran, Mrs. K. I. Schwinger, Mrs. H. A. Norton, Mrs. R. H. Hogg, Mrs. D. L. Neely and Mrs. H. D. Harmon.

Refreshments will be served and further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. John C. Corcoran at TU 7-6218.

Book Review Set By St. Rose Guild

MIAMI SHORES — A book review by Mrs. Frank Kerdyck will highlight the monthly meeting of St. Rose of Lima Guild at noon, Monday, Feb. 11 in the parish hall.

Mrs. Kerdyck, a member of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will review "Charles" by Victoria Lincoln. Mrs. C.T. Fernans is the program chairman. Refreshments will be served.

Youth To Be Topic

Mrs. Howard Doolin, chairman of the Miami DCCW committee on youth will be the guest speaker during the monthly meeting of St. Michael Home and School Association at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the school cafeteria.

Pre-Lent Dance Planned Feb. 23

A pre-Lenten dance sponsored by the newly organized Catholic Guild of Telephone Workers will be held Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Fraternal Order of Police Hall, 151st St. and NW 27th Ave., Opa-locka.

The Mardi Gras dance, which will benefit the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine, will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Marge Ryan at MU 5-1296 after 7 p.m.

Benefit Dance Is Scheduled For Feb. 16

A mid-season dance under the auspices of the Holy Family Woman's Club will be held Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Mrs. James McKenna is chairman of arrangements for the benefit which will begin at 9 p.m. and continue to 1 a.m. in the French Room. Music for dancing will be provided by Art Giles and his orchestra.

Other committee members are Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Mrs. Joseph Celli, Mrs. Michael Postek, Mrs. Edward O'Halloran, Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mrs. Raymond Pinder and Mrs. John R. Barron. Mrs. Charles Pearson, club president, is serving ex-officio on all committees.

Reservations must be made no later than Thursday, Feb. 14 with Mrs. McKenna at WI 7-7073; Mrs. Pearson at WI 7-2454 or Mrs. Hamilton at WI 7-1505.

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ST. VINCENT HALL for unwed mothers will benefit from a dinner dance sponsored by members of the Auxiliary at the Surf Club. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown with Mrs.

Frank Lewis of Palm Beach, center; Mrs. Webb Jay of Miami Beach, left, and Mrs. Stuart Patton, of Coral Gables, right. Proceeds will be donated to expanding facilities at the hall.

Woman's Club Seats Officers

BOYNTON BEACH — Mrs. Clifford Province, new president of St. Mark's Woman's Club, was recently installed during candlelight ceremonies at the Hidden Valley Country Club.

Other officers installed by Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, president of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW are Mrs. William Shortley Jr., and Mrs. Robert Scheurer, vice presidents; Mrs. Phillip Connor, treasurer; and Mrs. Elizabeth Callogy, recording secretary.

Guests of honor were Father Rocco DeAngelo, assistant pastor, St. Mark's parish and Mrs. Ralph Quick, East Coast Deanery vice president.

CYAC Council Calendar

CATHOLIC SINGLES Club of Greater Miami — Business meeting, 8 p.m. today (Friday) at Polish American Club. Nominations for elections will be held. Tango dance classes this month at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

VALENTINE PARTY — sponsored by Catholic Singles Club of Palm Beach County, Saturday, Feb. 9, in home of Jerry Nelson, 636-57th St., West Palm Beach. Business meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, St. Ann parish hall. Bowling Friday evenings at Palm Bowl, 427 Evernia St., 8:30.

CYAC COUNCIL meeting — 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 9, St. Anthony School auditorium, 901 NE Second St., Fort Lauderdale. Members of affiliated clubs urged to attend.

WINTER WONDERLAND dance — sponsored by the St. Theresa's Young Adult Club of Coral Gables at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, at the German American Club, 1701 Delaware Parkway at NW 17th St. and 28th Ave. Buck Craft's band will play.

'Fashion Fiesta' Will Be Feb. 12

A "Fashion Fiesta" under the auspices of St. Patrick's Mothers Guild will be held at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach.

Luncheon will be served in the Cafe Pompeii and reservations may be made by calling UN 6-1380 or JE 8-0332.

Mrs. Maurice Castellano and Mrs. Sam Codomo are general co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit assisted by Mrs. Michael O'Neil, publicity; Mrs. Philip Consolo, Mrs. Thomas Grady, and Mrs. Raymond Loe- wy, awards; and Mrs. Raphael Pinzon, tickets.

Book Review Set For Club Meeting

FORT LAUDERDALE — A book review by Mrs. John F. Sullivan will be featured during the monthly meeting of Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12, in Beacon Hall.

Members and their friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

'Abstract Soiree' Planned At Barry

An "Abstract Soiree" will be sponsored by the Barry College Day Student Organization at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, in the college social hall.

Included will be a tour of Barry's museum, dancing and artists who will do portraits during the evening.

Lauderdale Group To Hold Luncheon

FORT LAUDERDALE — A benefit luncheon sponsored by members of St. Pius X Women's Club will be held at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the home of Mrs. Bernard Castro, 2300 N. Atlantic Blvd.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. James Hogan at Logan 4-1188. All proceeds will be donated to the parish fund.

Morning Star Benefit Slated

WEST PALM BEACH — A dessert card party to benefit Morning Star School for handicapped children will be sponsored by the Sacred Heart Circle of the auxiliary at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15 in the CDA Hall, 537 Pine Terrace.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Martin Nolan at JU 2-8727.

CDA Will Receive Communion Sunday

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Miami 262, will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Feb. 10 at the Gesu Church.

Applicants for membership in the Court will be received during the next meeting at 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the Gesu Centre.

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Refreshments needn't be elaborate. The help-yourself kind of collation is always the most popular. You will however, want some kind of edible symbol and that ought to be a dessert. A Lincoln Log made according to the recipe which follows carries a delicious aroma of chocolate and pure vanilla extract.

Desserts for St. Valentine's Day ought to be pink and pretty a labor of love as delicately good as Valentine Vanilla Bavarian Cream. Chill it in a heart-shaped mold, if possible, and serve with strawberry sauce. He will be proud to be your Valentine!

George Washington may have won his lasting fame on the battlefield but his Martha won hers in the dining room at Mount Vernon.

later. Break eggs into the large bowl of an electric mixer, over which sprinkle the $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar and pure vanilla extract.

Beat with an electric mixer, at high speed, until very thick and light, 10 minutes. Fold in flour mixture all at one time with a spatula. Turn batter into the paper-lined jelly roll pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 20-22 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched with fingers. Remove from heat. Loosen cake from sides of pan with a spatula.

Turn out onto a clean towel, sprinkled generously with sifted confectioners' sugar. Quickly peel off paper and trim off crisp edges with a sharp knife. Cool exactly 5 minutes. Roll up cake from narrow end, rolling towel in it. Cool on wire rack at least 1 hour. Shortly before serving unroll cake, leaving it on the towel and spread it with whipped cream, flavored with vanilla, to within one inch from edges. Roll again in jelly roll fashion.

Place on serving dish, having open end of cake on under side. If desired sprinkle outside of roll with sifted confectioners' sugar or spread with a Mocha Butter Frosting. Run tines of fork the length of log to give effect of bark. Pipe green decorator's frosting through leaf tip of pastry tube to make the leaves. Cut into cross-wise slices.

MOCHA BUTTER FROSTING

Blend $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons instant coffee and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sifted cocoa with 1-3 cup softened butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract. Add 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar alternately with enough light cream (about 3 tablespoonfuls to make good spreading consistency. Spread over outside of Lincoln Log.

YIELD: 10 to 12 servings.

VALENTINE VANILLA BAVARIAN CREAM

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| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine | 1 cup heavy cream, whipped |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt | 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar | Few drops red food coloring |
| 2 eggs, separated | 10 oz. package frozen strawberries |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cups milk | |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar | |

Place in top of a double boiler, gelatine, salt and the $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar. Mix well. Stir in egg yolks and gradually blend milk. Stir and cook over hot water (not boiling) until custard coats a metal spoon, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and chill until mixture is a little thicker than unbeaten egg whites.

Beat egg whites until they stand in soft, stiff peaks. Gradually beat in the remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar. Fold into the custard along with whipped cream, vanilla extract and as much red food coloring as desired. Turn into an oiled $\frac{1}{2}$ quart mold. Use a heart shaped mold, if you have one.

Chill until firm and ready to serve. Just before serving turn out onto a serving plate. Garnish with rosettes of whipped cream, put through a pastry tube, if desired. Defrost strawberries and spoon over the top of each serving.

YIELD: 6 servings.

CHOCOLATE LINCOLN LOG

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| 4 eggs | sugar |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted cake flour | 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup unflavored cocoa powder | Confectioners' sugar |
| 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder | Vanilla flavored whipped cream |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt | Mocha Butter Frosting |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sifted granulated | |

Have eggs at room temperature. Line a greased 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan with waxed paper and grease paper. Set aside. Sift together flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt. Set aside to use

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'Wife's Family Involves Her In Their Fights'

My wife has a problem I can't seem to help her solve. She comes from a family that specializes in bickering and fighting, and since she is very sensitive, she gets bounced back and forth in their quarrels like a yoyo. No matter what she does, she gets accused of showing partiality. I tell her she can't please everybody — not in that tribe, at least! She agrees, but then gets terribly upset over their spiteful bickering and feels as guilty as if she were the cause of it. She's a sucker for the old "you don't love me" routine, and each of them knows it. How would you handle the situation?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Your wife's problem is one of the common type that involves more heart than head, Bill, and you are going to have to keep this in mind when looking for a solution. She probably has difficulty in understanding the reasonableness of your advice in specific situations, but unless you can show her how to resolve the deeper emotional problems resulting from her confused sense of conflicting loyalties and obligations, you won't help her much in the long run.

It appears that in spite of her family background, or perhaps because of it, your wife has never developed "claws" — she doesn't like to fight — and you can thank God for that. Moreover, perhaps because of her past experience, she is hyper-sensitive about quarreling, particularly when it involves persons to whom she feels bound by equal ties of love and loyalty.

The other members of the family recognize this, of course, and try to use her as a convenient pawn in their wretched game of bickering and fighting. As a sensitive, loving person, she is especially vulnerable to their abuse, for she would like to keep family quarrels at a minimum, and even when she is tempted to withdraw from this apparently hopeless endeavor, she can be drawn back into the game by a well-timed, "you don't love me" from mother, sister, or aunt.

Analyze Her Complex Feelings

How can you help her? As I have suggested, Bill you must start out by recognizing that the major source of her difficulties is her confused sense of conflicting family loyalties and obligations. Having helped her analyze her complex feelings in this regard, you must then work out morally sound solutions for each aspect, one at a time; for in all difficulties involving deep emotions, careful analysis must precede solution, and only assurance based on sound moral principles supplies sufficient conviction to overcome the debilitating, false sense of guilt that sensitive persons usually experience when they must take a firm stand in dealing with those they love.

What are the major facts in her confusion? First, there is the nature of her family obligations. As a wife and mother her primary obligations are to her husband and children — all others are secondary.

Moreover, although she owes special love and esteem to all her relatives according to their degree of relationship to her, as an adult it is up to her to determine the frequency and extent of her association with them, and none of them have any direct claim on her in this regard. She needs to think through this point thoroughly, for she now feels obliged to associate with them at any cost and is unnecessarily disturbed when they accuse her of partiality.

A Source Of Guilt, Confusion

Furthermore, your wife must learn to distinguish between Christian love or charity and affection. Charity must be universal and can be claimed by all; affection necessarily is limited in scope and must be earned rather than demanded. Your wife feels guilty when she loses her affection for one or the other of her quarreling relatives. This explains why she's a "sucker for the old 'you don't love me' routine," though under the circumstances they have forfeited any claim to receive her affection. Failure to distinguish between charity and affection is a common source of guilt and painful confusion in family relationships, because sensitive members often believe they must feel affection for others even though these others have destroyed any basis for it by their conduct.

Finally, although it is easy to understand why your wife is disturbed at the thought of all this fighting among her relatives, she should carefully analyze the nature of her concern in their affairs. It seems to me that she has not yet found herself as an adult. This is revealed in her anxiety to please everyone, her sensitivity to obviously unjust criticism, her reluctance to take a stand based on reason rather than emotion, and her sense of frustration resulting from the refusal to face the hard, uncomfortable reality that her relatives display some distressing traits and conduct.

If you are patient, Bill, I am sure you can help her think through this situation successfully. At present she is still over-dependent on her relatives and not adequately emotionally weaned from her family. Help her to realize that her future fulfillment and happiness must come primarily from the new family unit that you are now in the process of building together. This must be the focus of her primary loyalties and the source of her self-assurance and security.



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CAPITULO II

Realmente, merece la pena el que investigues la Religión católica. Ella ha ejercido una profunda y perenne influencia sobre el pensamiento y desarrollo de la humanidad. Nadie que se tenga por culto, puede vivir ignorando la institución cuyo origen arranca directamente de Jesucristo. Fundada por Nuestro Divino Salvador en el año 33 de nuestra era, la Iglesia Católica, ha perpetuado su existencia a través de diecinueve siglos, desempeñando su divina misión de predicar el Evangelio de Cristo a todas las naciones.

Según estadísticas del año 1957, la Iglesia Católica cuenta con 484 millones de fieles: la más grande organización religiosa que existe en el mundo. Aunque sus miembros pertenecen a todas las razas y lenguas y tienen variados temperamentos raciales así como diversas tradiciones nacionales, sin embargo todos se hallan unidos por el fuerte lazo de una fe común, pues creen las mismas doctrinas, reciben los mismos sacramentos y reconocen la misma autoridad espiritual.

Esta unidad no es de nombre solamente, sino muy real. Un católico puede oír Misa, recibir los sacramentos y asistir a otros ejercicios de devoción, en cualquier Iglesia Católica del mundo y sentirse tan en su propia casa como si estuviese en su misma parroquia.

Durante la guerra mundial, era grande la sorpresa de innumerables jóvenes americanos que estaban desplazados en Europa, encontrar en los más pequeños poblados, una Iglesia Católica, en tanto que las demás con las que estaban familiarizados en su patria, eran casi desconocidas en el Viejo Continente.

Fue una ocasión para que muchos de ellos pudiesen conocer el carácter universal de la Iglesia Católica y sentir

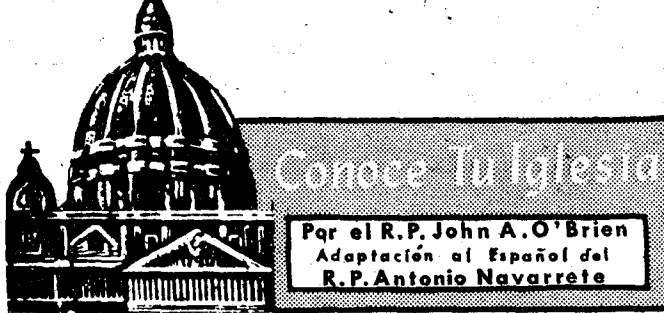
el espíritu de una religión que realmente es internacional e interracial y que hincó sus raíces en la misma Historia del Cristianismo. En otras palabras se encaminaban a grandes pasos por la vía que conduce al descubrimiento de la verdad esencial: La catolicidad y el cristianismo histórico son una misma cosa.

LA CATOLICIDAD ES EL CRISTIANISMO HISTORICO

La única forma de Cristianismo, que hallamos en la historia de la Cristiandad, es la Iglesia Católica. Borrada su nombre de las páginas de la historia y la Biblia y el mismo cristianismo, desaparecen de la tierra. Ni existiría el Protestantismo, puesto que este se funda en la interpretación privada de la Sagrada Escritura.

Desde el momento en que la Biblia, que se compone del Antiguo y el Nuevo Testamento, ha sido ordenada y fijada por la sola autoridad de la Iglesia Católica, resulta, que sin la autoridad de ésta, no hubiera habido Biblia y por lo tanto tampoco Protestantismo.

La Fe de Millones



La Iglesia Católica, por consiguiente, es el hecho central en la historia religiosa del Cristianismo.

No solamente es la Iglesia Católica la organización religiosa más grande del mundo, sino también la única

institución que sobrevivió al derrumbamiento del Imperio Romano. Cuando este gran imperio mundial se desplomó ante las constantes embestidas de las hordas bárbaras del Norte y del Este, la Iglesia emprendió la ardua tarea de cristianizarlas y civilizarlas, convirtiendo literalmente al aprehensor en cuantivo.

De esta manera, mostraba claramente que su misión no se limitaba a la raza de los judíos, de los griegos o de los romanos, sino a todo el género humano. Ya entonces dió pruebas de la catolicidad inherente a su naturaleza, abriendo sus brazos, lo mismo al bárbaro Vándalo, Visigodo o Huno que al poderoso romano y al culto Griego; esa catolicidad o universalidad ha sido siempre su distintivo, como sello impreso por la Divinidad.

Así pues, ¿cómo puede uno justamente considerarse culto, cuando ignora la historia de la institución que ha sido el factor más poderoso en el plasmar de la vida y pensamiento de la civilización occidental? ... Esta institución estableció escuelas y universidades por todas partes y fue la inspiración de pintores, escultores y músicos, en la ejecución de sus obras maestras; infundió un grande amor por la literatura y dió aliento a la investigación de los secretos de la naturaleza, echando los cimientos de la ciencia moderna.

Como muy bien apuntó el profundo investigador de la cultura humana, Eugenio Savage, Profesor de Arte en la Universidad de Yale, en una conferencia reciente, a que yo asistí: "Todo lo que separa al hombre blanco del barbarismo, es la Iglesia Cristiana". Esa Iglesia, como antes he indicado, no es otra que la Iglesia Católica, ya que ella sola es la Iglesia cristiana, que extiende sus raíces a través de las edades de transición hasta el mismo Cristo.

Esta Iglesia que tan íntimamente se halla mezclada a la vida e ideas de cientos de millones de personas y que da color a sus opiniones y moldea su concepto de los valores humanos, ha sido en ocasiones mal comprendida y sus enseñanzas deliberadamente falseadas.

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Ofrecerán el Lunes Charla Médica Sobre el Matrimonio

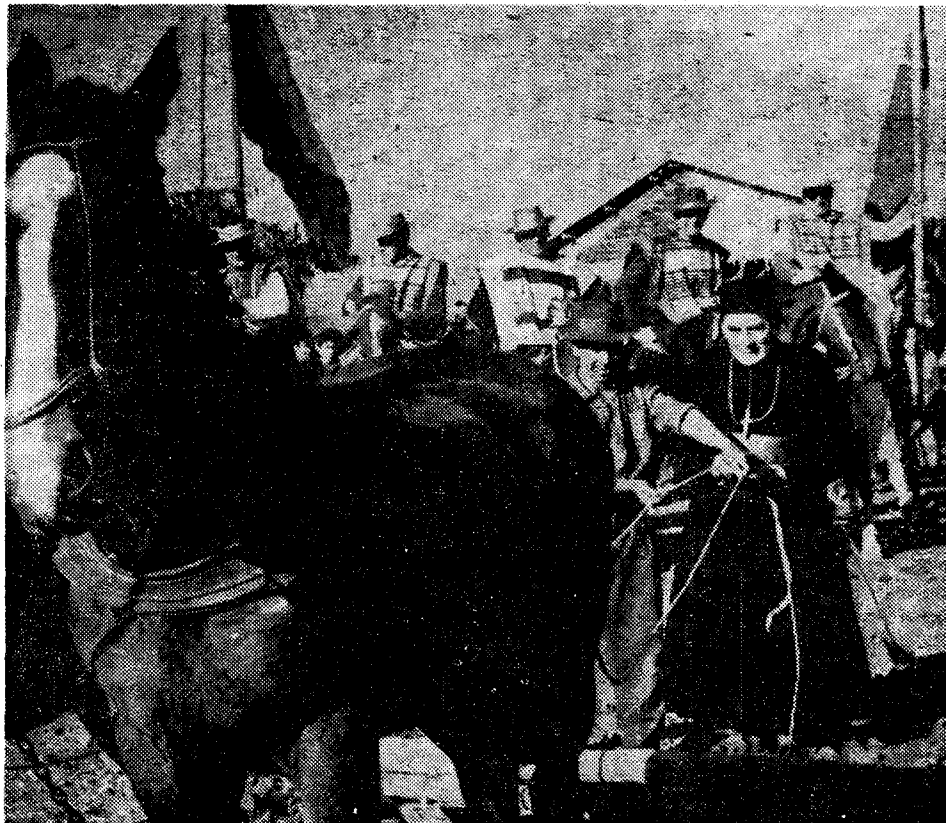
Más de una veintena de parejas que planean casarse en los próximos seis meses acudieron a escuchar las dos primeras conferencias del Curso de Preparación al Matrimonio que bajo la dirección del Padre Angel Villaronga se está ofreciendo para público de habla hispana en los locales de la Escuela Parroquial de St. Michael, los lunes miércoles y viernes, comenzando a las 8 de la noche.

Hoy viernes continuará este curso con la disertación del Padre Eugenio del Busto sobre el tema "Matrimonio y Sexo," dándose después de la charla oportunidad a los asistentes para que realicen las preguntas que crean necesarias en relación con el tema.

Para la semana entrante el curso ofrece el siguiente programa: el lunes, Charla Médica sobre el Matrimonio, a cargo de los doctores Raúl Echenique y Amaury Robles; el miércoles el Padre Miguel Arrillaga hablará sobre el Matrimonio como Sacramento, cerrándose el curso el viernes día 15 con un debate sobre el matrimonio que estará dirigido por los esposos Humberto López. Alló y señora.

Coincidiendo con este curso en español y siguiendo el mismo programa y horarios se están ofreciendo otros cur-

sos en idioma inglés en la Parroquia de Little Flower, Coral Gables; la Catedral de Miami; el St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale y la Parroquia de Santa Juliana, West Palm Beach.



Tomando los arcos de un caballo que traza surcos, el Cardenal Raúl Silva Enríquez, S.D.B., Arzobispo de Santiago de Chile, se une a los campesinos chilenos en la observancia especial del inicio de la reforma agraria.

del episcopado chileno. Recientemente cientos de acres propiedad de la Iglesia fueron distribuidas a los campesinos de Chile. (FOTO NC.)

Jornada Cívica, Religiosa y Literaria

Celebra el Colegio de Belén la Fiesta de su Patrona

El Colegio de Belén, "Belén Jesuit Preparatory School" en su nuevo local de la calle 8 del SW y la 7 Ave., ha celebrado las tradicionales fiestas anuales de su Patrona, Nuestra Señora de Belén.

Para prepararse a ellas, 80 alumnos del Colegio, al terminar los exámenes semestra-

les, dieron tres días a Dios en un triduo de Ejercicios Espirituales, que cerraron con la Misa de la Virgen el 30 por la mañana en el Salón Capilla del Colegio. A esta Misa, celebrada por el P. Rector, asistieron varios antiguos alumnos del mismo, y el Coro del Colegio tuvo a su cargo

amenizarla con bellas y tradicionales canciones religiosas: entre ellas se oyó por vez primera en Miami el Himno de la Virgen de Belén.

Completando la conmemoración de esta festividad, se tuvo el día 1 de febrero en los salones del Colegio, una velada literaria organizada por la Academia Literaria Avellaneda, de tanta tradición en Belén.

El P. R. Pedro Cartaya, S.J. es el director de la Academia. El presentó el acto, durante todo el cual fue el moderador el alumno Francisco Pérez Villa.

Orlando Espín, Presidente de la Academia, hizo la presentación de cinco improvisadores, Enrique Vidal, Mateo Pérez, Roberto Alonso, Carlos García Fournier, Rogelio de la Torre. Media hora antes se les había dado una frase famosa para desarrollar en cuatro minutos de oratoria: "Los malos triunfan donde los buenos son indiferentes." El claustro de Profesores dió como ganadores a Roberto Alonso y Mateo Pérez.

Maximiliano Trujillo declamó un bello trozo de un discurso de Céspedes, y otro de Martí, y Juan A. Puentes, una bella poesía de Fornaris.

El Ejercicio de Parlamentarismo estuvo a cargo de Luis Salces, moderador, y de Javier Figueroa, Alberto Morales y Jorge Ruiz, defendiendo la necesidad de un proceso revolucionario en la Cuba de 1959 y como adversarios Humberto Ravelo, Emillo Bejel y Orlando Espín, que más

moderados, defendían que una evolución concorde era suficiente. Fueron muy aplaudidos al terminar este ejercicio de discusión.

Cerró el acto el conocido intelectual católico cubano, miembro de la Academia Avellaneda cuando era alumno de Belén, Dr. Francisco Pérez Vich. Su discurso lleno de agradecimiento para Belén, y de recuerdos de los tiempos ya idos, fue muy bien acogido por todos.

Así, modesta pero intensamente, Belén ha vuelto a celebrar en el exilio las fiestas de su patrona, Nuestra Señora de Belén.

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Fórum Sobre Trabajo y Utilidades

Los Estudiantes del Instituto de Acción Social discutirán hoy viernes sobre la Participación de los Trabajadores en los Beneficios Empresariales, iniciando así una serie de foros sobre temas sociales y económicos. El debate se iniciará a las 8 y 30 de la noche en el Auditorium del Centro Hispano Católico y actuará como moderador del profesor José M. Illán.

Previamente al debate, los profesores Carmelo Mesa, Lourdes Yero, Oscar Echeverría y Padre Salvador de Cistierna, enfocarán el tema desde los puntos de vista de la política social, la economía y la doctrina social de la Iglesia, dando pie con esos enfoques al posterior debate.

The VOICE

SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

RADIO MOSCÚ DESCUBRE UNA TERRIBLE ENFERMEDAD: LA "BAUTICITIS"

BERLIN, (NC). — ¿Se siente enfermo, débil o achacoso? Radio Moscú sabe la causa de todos sus males: ¡Usted está bautizado!

El 20 de enero en el programa "El hombre y la naturaleza", Radio Moscú descubrió la "bausicitis", a la que llama terrible enfermedad que afecta a los niños recién bautizados y a los jóvenes y mayores que recibieron el bautismo.

Ese "bárbaro rito religioso", dijo el locutor moscovita, puede tener consecuencias fatales incluso al cabo de los años. Relató un cuento dramático y afirmó por último que los rusos viven ahora más años que antes de la revolución bolchevique, simplemente porque son muchos menos los bautizados.

En todos los países ocurre lo mismo: la gente vive más. Pero se atribuye al progreso de la medicina y de la higiene. En la Unión Soviética lo atribuyen al "progreso" ateo.

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Rutina Protocolar el Envío de una Medalla a Dorticós

CIUDAD VATICANO, (NC). — El envío de una medalla conmemorativa del Segundo Concilio Vaticano por el Papa Juan XXIII al presidente de la Cuba comunista, Osvaldo Dorticós no tiene ninguna significación especial de acuerdo con las fuentes informadas de aquí.

Una transmisión radial de La Habana reportó el pasado día 5 que la medalla había sido presentada a Dorticós en una ceremonia especial en La Habana. Otros reportes de Cuba de-

cían que Mons. Cesare Zacchi, auditor de la Nunciatura Apostólica en Cuba y el embajador cubano ante la Santa Sede habían asistido a la ceremonia.

Se destacó aquí que el Papa envió una medalla conmemorativa del Concilio a todos los jefes de estado con representación diplomática en la apertura del Concilio. En total, 86 misiones diplomáticas especiales asistieron a la solemne apertura del Concilio.

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MISAS LOS DOMINGOS CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

ST. MICHAELS, 2935 W Flagler St., Miami — 10 a.m. y 6 p.m.

STS. PETER AND PAUL, 900 SW 26 Road, Miami. — 12:55 y 7:30 p.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7th Ave., Miami 10 a.m., 12:55 y 5:30 p.m.

GESU, 118 NE 2 St. Miami — 5:30 p.m.

CAPILLA DEL NORTHSIDE, Northside Shopping Center 79 St. y 29 Ave., NW — 12:30 p.m.

ST. HUGH, Royal Road y Main Highway. — 5:30 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables. — 12:30 p.m.

INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W 42 Place, Hialeah. — 11:30 a.m.

(En la Misión de St. Bernard a las 10 a.m.)

SAN JUAN APOSTOL, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah — 12:55 p.m.

ST. DOMINIC, Fairlawn School, 422 SW 60 Ave., Miami. — 11 a.m.

ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St., SW, Miami — 6:30 p.m.

MISION DE SAN JUAN BOSCO, (Provisionalmente en el local del Cine Tivoli, 744 W. Flagler St.) 9, 10:30 y 12 del día.

Conferencia Sobre Problemas Estudiantiles Interamericanos

Vela la Iglesia en EE. UU. por los Estudiantes Latinoamericanos

MILWAUKEE, (NC) — Un diputado norteamericano puso como faro orientador de las relaciones culturales del Continente una cita de la encíclica Mater et Magistra del Papa Juan XXIII.

La cita leída por John Brademas, representante de Indiana en el Congreso Nacional y miembro de su comisión sobre educación y asuntos laborales, dice textualmente:

"Puesto que las relaciones que ligan a los pueblos, debido al progreso científico y

técnico, se han intensificado actualmente en todos los sectores de la sociedad humana, es lógico que las naciones vayan dependiendo cada vez más unas de otras. A ello se debe que los problemas de alguna importancia que hoy se plantean, tanto en los órdenes científico y técnico, cuanto en los campos económico y social, así como en el cultural y político, rebasen con mucha frecuencia las fronteras nacionales, tomando un alcance internacional... De ahí la necesidad de una buena armonía y de una colaboración recíproca entre los pueblos."

El orador, de religión metodista, hablaba ante la octava asamblea anual de la Conferencia Católica sobre Problemas Estudiantiles Interamericanos, que se reunía en el Colegio "Cardenal Strich" de Milwaukee para considerar medios de cultivar y aprovechar "el caudal espiritual" del estudiante latinoamericano.

En su saludo a la asamblea, el arzobispo de Milwaukee Mons. William E. Cousins alentó los esfuerzos de la CCPEIA por hacer "embajadores de la buena voluntad"

de esos estudiantes, y esbozó su triple apostolado:

1. Hacer conocer en América Latina — por medio de catálogos y otros folletos en castellano —, los medios que ofrecen para educarse las instituciones católicas de los Estados Unidos.

2. Dar a los jóvenes recién llegados de América Latina la asistencia moral y social para que se sientan "bienvenidos" al colegio y a su nueva residencia.

3. Ayudar a estos estudiantes a fortalecer su fe y a comprender mejor las virtudes y valores del pueblo norteamericano.

"Esta es la mejor forma de ganarse el corazón y la cooperación de esos países... por medio de un apostolado de los jóvenes."

Habló también a la asamblea de tres días Mons. William J. Quinn, secretario de los Voluntarios del Papa para América Latina, después de citar los abrumadores problemas de la sociedad latinoamericana — crecimiento enorme de población, fuga del campo a la ciudad, economía que marca el paso, y escasez de clero —, el sacerdote señaló que "la mejor contribución" que el educador norteamericano puede hacer en la persona de sus alumnos latinoamericanos es "presentarles constantemente la doctrina social de la Mater et Magistra, y abrirles los ojos a la necesidad de su urgente aplicación en América Latina."

Un informe presentado por Jaime Fonseca, de NC, como presidente del comité de planificación de la CCPEIA, revela que de 9,915 estudiantes latinoamericanos que cursan estudios en Estados Unidos, 1985 o sea la quinta parte, están matriculados en instituciones católicas. La mayoría proceden, en ese orden, de Cuba, Puerto Rico, México, Colombia, Panamá y Venezuela. Un 23 por ciento estudia ingeniería, un 21 por ciento humanidades; siguen luego administración de negocios, agricultura y economía.

Las cifras corresponden al año lectivo 1961-1962.

El diputado Brademas tocó también la cuestión de ayuda estatal a la educación privada en relación con la Alianza para el Progreso.

"En mi franca opinión, debemos ayudar a la universidad que lo merezca porque sabe cumplir una tarea, sea privada o estatal, y por lo tanto, debemos basar nuestro criterio en la capacidad — presente o futura — de esas instituciones, de producir alumnos bien formados en las varias disciplinas."



Dirigentes de la Conferencia Católica sobre Problemas Estudiantiles Inter-Americanos, reunidos en Milwaukee para considerar los medios de cultivar el caudal espiritual de los Estudiantes Latinoamericanos en E.U., de izquierda a derecha, el Padre Robert S. Pel-

ton, de la Universidad de Notre Dame; el Hermano Patrick, de Chicago, Sister M. Frederick y Sister Mary Jude y Jaime Fonseca, de NC, presidente del comité de planificación de la CCPEIA. (FOTO NC.)

Trabaja la Sección Cubana del CHC

Donadas 659 Canastillas a Madres Refugiadas

Seiscientos cincuenta y nueve canastillas fueron distribuidas durante el año 1962 a familias cubanas refugiadas en Miami, como parte de la labor rendida por la Sección Cubana del Centro Hispano Católico.

La mayor parte de las ropitas de esas canastillas fue confeccionada por un grupo de damas que dedican buena parte de su tiempo libre a tan humanitaria tarea.

Además de las canastillas, que incluyen como promedio 2 frazaditas, una toalla, un hule, un paquete de pañales, dos camisetitas, 2 muditas de ropa, dos capoticos, incluyendo los pomos de leche, las teteras y los alfileres, la Sección donó durante el año a familias carentes de recursos dos docenas de cunitas así como algunos coches, corralitos, bañaderas plásticas y otros utensilios para el bebé, proveniente esto último de donativos hechos por instituciones y particulares.

Aunque el contenido de las canastillas es completamente nuevo, la Sección Cubana tam-

bién facilita ropitas usadas para niños pequeños, las que son arregladas y preparadas por las costureras voluntarias. En total, durante el año 62 se distribuyeron 534 piezas de esa ropa.

NURSERY

A parte del servicio que se presta a las madres suministrándoles ropitas y utensilios para sus bebés recién nacidos, la Sección Cubana del Centro realiza otras dos tareas de gran importancia: un Nursery con capacidad para cien pequeños y la matrícula en la Escuela Parroquial de Gesu de 175 niños cubanos que cuentan con cuatro profesoras cubanas que los introducen en el idioma inglés.

El Nursery de la sección cubana acoge todos los días a un centenar de niños cuyas madres, aunque trabajan, se ven imposibilitadas de costear los altos precios de un nursery privado. Un grupo de visitadoras sociales toma en cuenta las necesidades en el distintas familias para determinar la admisión de los pequeños en el Nursery, con

una pequeña cuota mensual que fluctúa de acuerdo con las posibilidades económicas de la familia. Los niños están separados en tres grupos, de acuerdo con su edad y reciben el almuerzo y dos meriendas.

En total, durante el año la Sección Cubana del Centro atendió las consultas de 3,222 personas, dándoles orientación sobre colegios primarios y secundarios, cursos de verano, posibilidades de becas, etc.

Toda esta tarea en beneficio de los refugiados de escasos recursos económicos ha sido desarrollada gracias a la generosa labor de un grupo de personas que con su trabajo o con su contribución económica han ayudado a una obra tan urgente, contando siempre con el calor del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, que a través del Centro Hispano Católico tanto vela por mitigar las necesidades de los refugiados y de los latinoamericanos de Miami en general.

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God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

I have seen poverty, holiness and martyrdom at the Council — such were our previous articles. This one is entitled: "I Saw a New World at the Council."

Consider three very important Councils of the Church, and you will see how the world has shifted. At the Council of Nicea in 325, there were 318 bishops present; only six were from Europe. In other words, the Near East, the Eastern world or the Orientals dominated. At the Council of Trent (1545-1563) there were only 15 Orientals; the Council was predominantly Latin or European. By this time the Church had also lost the major portion of the Anglo-Saxon and Nordic worlds. The Council of the Vatican in 1870 was practically all European — there was not a single bishop from Africa or Asia.

Now consider this Second Vatican Council. There are 977 representatives from North, South and Central America. Asia has 360 Conciliar Fathers; Africa, 296. Europe, which had dominated since Trent, now has only about 112 more than the Americas, or 38 per cent of the total representation. The shift is to the mission world. Of the new representations (Asia, Africa and the Americas), only one country is rich — the United States. We are like a palace in a vast slum, a well-stocked refrigerator in a city devastated by hunger. It is enough to make us tremble!

When the average American Catholic spends \$36 a year on cigarettes and gives the Holy Father, who asked that he be aided "first and principally," an average per capita contribution of only 27 cents a year to help all of the poor missions of the world, there is cause for examination of our national conscience. We must give thought to whether we have a right to build great churches, schools, convents and libraries without giving at least one-tenth of one per cent of that sum to the missionary bishops of Africa and Asia, some of whom slept three in a room at the Council because they could not pay for their own quarters. We must give thought . . . and we must act!

Priests: Educate native seminarians; send Mass stipends to poor clergy through The Society for the Propagation of the Faith; cut out the brass knobs on doors in new gymnasiums and send the \$100 to lepers in Korea. **Widows and widowers:** Remember the Holy Father and his own Society in your wills. Write us for details. **Youths:** Deny yourselves five cents worth of pleasure a day and, at the end of the month, send the \$1.50 to the Pontiff's Society for the Propagation of the Faith. **Secretaries:** Take up collections in your offices. **Catholics:** Your duty is first to the poor in the Church, and then to the rich. We beg God that you will share our worries and burdens and help us do something about them!

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"I waited till all had left and finally got up enough courage to approach the priest."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Attendance At Mass Proved Turning Point In His Life

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Do you want to know a simple but effective way of sharing your Faith? Bring a non-Catholic friend with you to Sunday Mass as often as possible.

Brief him beforehand on its meaning and lend him a missal or a prayerbook so he can follow the action and say the prayers in English. Indeed if you will make a practice of bringing non-Catholic friends to Mass or other services, you will with God's help average several converts a year.

The result of attending a single Mass is illustrated in the conversion of Joseph Crosthwait of Mexico City. Now an assistant at St. Mary's Cathedral, Galveston, Father Crosthwait has helped to lead approximately 100 truth seekers into the Church.

"I was reared as a Protestant," related Father, "and had little regard for the Catholic Church. I thought it was too dogmatic, too much out of touch with modern developments and living too much in the past. This was still the general attitude I had when I was in the air force in World War II. Stationed at a base in Gava, India, I learned that the only Easter services were being conducted by a Catholic priest at the Patna Mission.

"Despite my antipathy to the Church, I went. My attendance at that Mass was the turning point in my life. In his sermon the priest said that God is present in the Holy Eucharist, ever ready to listen to us, to help us and to nourish us with His divine life.

"I found myself asking, 'What have I been missing?' I waited till all had left and finally got up enough courage to approach the priest.

STARTLED BY DISCOVERY "Sir," I said, "I'm interested in reading about the Catholic

Church — only reading about it." Father said, "I'll give you all you want." He collected some literature, including Father Hurley's 'I Believe,' and gave it to me. I read until four o'clock in the morning and for the first time came to the realization that Jesus Christ is truly God.

"That discovery really startled me. Later that morning I searched for that mission and located the priest, Father John Creane, S.J., and told him I wanted to be baptized a Catholic then and there.

"Father smiled and said, 'You'll have to understand thoroughly what you are doing. This will mean you'll have to receive a course of instruction, but I'll be glad to get you started at once.' So we began right there.

"Convincing indeed is the testimony of Scripture as to the Real Presence of Christ in the Holy Eucharist. Listen to Christ's own words: 'I am the living bread that has come down from heaven. If anyone eat of this bread he shall live forever; and the bread that I will give is my flesh for the life of the world' (Jn. 6:52-53).

FULL OF JOY

"This promise Jesus fulfilled at the Last Supper when he changed the bread and wine into His own flesh and blood. Taking bread He blessed and broke and gave it to His disciples, saying, 'Take and eat; this is my body.' Then He took the chalice and gave to them, saying, 'All of you drink of this; for this is my blood of the new covenant, which is being shed for many unto the forgiveness of sins' (Mt. 26:27-28).

"When I made my first Holy Communion, my heart was full of joy. If Catholics had only told me about the Holy Eucharist, I'd have become a Catholic years before, but they seem to keep it a secret."

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(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

'What Should We Do If Penance Seems Light?'



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. If an individual personally feels that the penance imposed in confession is too light, should he consult his confessor about an additional penance, or should he simply perform it of his own accord?

A. Confession should inspire frankness. So a penitent should not hesitate to tell the priest what is on his mind. Pences imposed in confession have special value as reparation because of their connection with the sacrament. So if you really think a heavier penance would be good for you, why not ask the priest about it? Indicate your willingness to perform additional penance, but leave the judgment to him.

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Q. Sometimes our church altars are bare of flowers. Someone told me that sometimes it is forbidden to place flowers there. Can you put me straight on this?

A. In general the practice of adorning the altar on feast days with flowers is approved and commended, but it is not prescribed.

Repulsive though it is, even artificial are permitted when natural flowers are not available!

Flowers are not permitted on the altar during Advent, when the Mass is of the season — except on the third Sunday (Gaudete) and on the Monday, Tuesday and Thursday which follows that Sunday.

There should be no flowers on the altar during Lent and Passion time, when the Mass is of the season — except on the fourth Sunday of Lent (Laetare), and during the Masses of Holy Thursday and Holy Saturday.

On certain vigils and Ember days there should be no flowers. And of course there should never be any when a Mass of Requiem is celebrated.

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Q. Please forgive the tethan 50 years teaching. So I am now seventy-seven years of age and have spent more than 50 years teaching. So I know I can be very wrong. But in a recent answer you said, with regard to the devotion of the Sacred Heart, that "We do not even picture His heart separate from His body."

I know that we do not worship the Heart apart from the man Jesus, and that we worship Jesus personally as the Son of God. But what about the badge of the League of the Sacred Heart? Is it not authorized? Or are you mistaken, dear Father?

A. I was all set to fail your examination, Teacher. But then I decided to write to the Apostleship of Prayer, which promotes devotion to the Sacred Heart. A good Jesuit Father explained the matter to me:

"The Holy Office, Aug. 26, 1891, prescribed that the representation of the Sacred Heart permitted to be exposed on the

altars for public veneration must be not the Heart alone but Our Divine Lord showing his Heart. For private devotion the picture of the Heart alone is permitted, as on the back of the Sacred Heart Badge."

Thus another major problem of the universe is solved.

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Q. I heard from a non-Catholic that there is a new Church ruling stating that it is unnecessary for women to wear hats in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. I always thought this gesture to be out of respect; so how can it be changed?

A. No such new ruling in the Catholic Church! The Vatican Council didn't get around to this problem.

Actually the law in this matter isn't very strict. The same Canon permits men to have their heads covered in church if it is in keeping with local custom. And it strongly advises that men and women occupy different parts of the church, in accord with ancient custom.

In some countries custom has rather abrogated the law on women's hats — but this is not true in most areas of the U.S., especially at Mass and Holy Communion.

Missal Guide

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

Feb. 11 — Our Lady Of Lourdes. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Feb. 12 — Seven Founders of Servite Order. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Feb. 13 — Ferial Day. Mass of Septuagesima Sunday. (Same Mass as on Feb. 10). No Tract, No Gloria, No Creed, Common Preface.

Feb. 14 — Ferial Day. Mass of Septuagesima Sunday. No Tract, No Gloria, Second prayer of St. Valentine. No Creed, Common Preface.

Feb. 15 — Ferial Day. Mass of Septuagesima Sunday. No Tract, No Gloria, Second Prayer of St. Foustina and St. Jovita, No Creed, Common Preface.

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Young and Damned

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - "Put up or shut up," is the film industry's response to our Bishops' plea for voluntary, advisory film classification.

Hired film industry speakers are addressing religious, civic and parent - teacher groups in various states. They quote recent films approved or recommended for families or adolescents and complain that most of them lost money or barely scraped up their cost.

This is to be that those who protest against "bad" movies, rarely invest in "good ones: that parents who demand that films be classified so that "adult" dramas are not shown to their youngsters, do nothing at all to guide their offspring to shows that are more suitable.

This is partly true. It proves the need for classification. Without this, many parents cannot know to which films to send their young people.

WORTHWHILE FILMS
The Legion of Decency now

frequently recommends a film that is morally and artistically superior. The film 'spokesmen suggest that this makes no difference at all at the box office. A Legion of Decency condemnation hurts a movie. How then does a Legion recommendation fail to help?

For many years theater men have been telling me that, after booking a "family" or "Catholic" attraction, they are denied any help by diocesan directors, pastors or Church groups. The industry has a point here.

We should all do everything we can to spread the good news about worthwhile movies, as well as about those which ought to be avoided. Word-of-mouth publicity always has been Hollywood's biggest sales aid.

Sometimes, as with "The Reluctant Saint," an excellent item of interest, fairly favorably reviewed and highly rated by the Legion, is booked into so-called "art" theaters, the reputations of which offer no inducement to choosey, family groups or intelligent young "dates".

Need the film people ask themselves why it fails to do the business it deserves?

FAIR CROWDS
When "family" pictures like

"Jumbo" or "The Music Man" draw fair crowds in the key cities but bring indifferent results elsewhere, movie salesmen and theater managers wonder how an unsophisticated story gets by with the more sophisticated crowds but fails where tastes are supposed to be more simple.

Hollywood has created sharper hostility in urban and rural areas.

The family audience was

not lost - and cannot be recaptured - in a day.

The "scorched screen" policy which pandered to the sensation-seeking element with progressively shocking and more shocking treatments of sex and sickness," carried inevitable penalties. One of these was the loss of confidence and esteem, which the bulk of the family audience now must take time to recover. The cure will not be instant. It will take quite a lot of decent pictures to do it.

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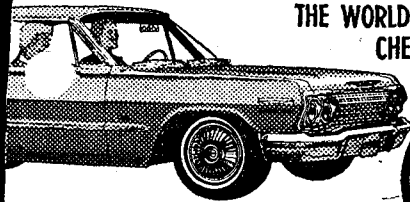
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ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, and 11:15 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON 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. (Sermons 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. Hwy) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 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, 7:30.
 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, 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (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), 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
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. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theatre), 9, 10:30, 12.
 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 School Cafeteria), 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
 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, 6, 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 5:45 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 MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, School cafeteria), 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
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. Coleman, 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 Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 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.
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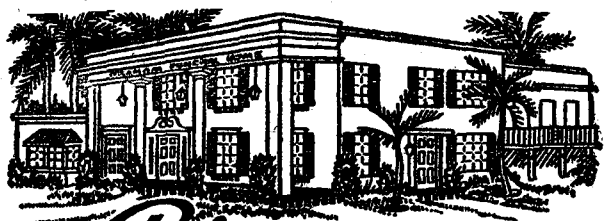
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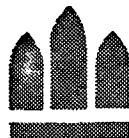
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