

Pope Greet's Archbishop Jailed 18 Years By Reds

The VOICE

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FEBRUARY 15, 1963

Moscow Announces Release Of Prelate

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Archbishop Josyf Slipyi of Lviv, sole survivor of the Byzantine Rite Catholic Bishops of the Ukraine, received a hero's welcome from Pope John XXIII when he reached here after 18 years of imprisonment and house arrest in the Soviet Union.

Pope John greeted his release as "a stirring consolation for which we humbly thank the Lord."

The release of the 70-year-old Primate of the Ukraine was announced in Moscow on Saturday, Feb. 9. The Pope confirmed the news on Sunday morning as he was blessing the cornerstone of the new Lombard seminary in Rome. That same afternoon Archbishop Slipyi was in the Pope's private chapel praying at the side of the Supreme Pontiff to whose office he had remained steadfastly loyal through 18 years of suffering.

SPEAKS TO POPE

Archbishop Slipyi arrived in Rome as news of his release became known. The following afternoon, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, and Gustavo Cardinal Testa, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church, called at the Archbishop's quarters to accompany him to the private apartment of the Pope. The Pontiff and the three prelates went to the Pope's chapel and said a prayer of thanksgiving for the Archbishop's release. The Pope and Archbishop Slipyi then conversed alone for about an hour.

The Pope had spoken of the Ukrainian prelate's release earlier in the day in the course of an audience in the Clementine Hall of the Vatican when he blessed the cornerstone for the Lombard seminary. He said:

"Yesterday evening We received from Eastern Europe a stirring consolation for which

(Continued on Page 4)



ARCHBISHOP JOSYF SLIPIYI, Primate of the Ukraine who had been imprisoned by the communists since 1945, is shown above wearing his mitre in this photo taken before he was charged with crimes against the Soviet government and arrested.

GENERAL PARTICIPATION CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

DDF Drive Picks Up Full Speed

It's full speed ahead for the 1963 Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Miami. The advance Special Gifts

phase having been brought to a successful conclusion, the all-important General participation phase of the drive will

be formally launched next Sunday.

Enlisting support of all the more than 400,000 Catholics in the Diocese, appeals will be made from every pulpit at every Mass in every church and mission. Every priest will explain the purpose and the urgency of the campaign and speak on the obligation of everyone to support the extensive program which will prove of vast benefit not only to each individual parishioner but also to the entire South Florida community as a whole.

WORKERS NEEDED

Of special concern in this year's list of projects are the aged sick, the handicapped children and the future priests of the Diocese.

Leading the way in the 1963 campaign will be 10,000 volunteer workers. Response to the appeal made in all parishes last Sunday was most encouraging, but still more workers are needed. Those who did not have the opportunity of turning in their names last Sunday may do so at any time by calling their pastors.

The volunteers, who will attend one single meeting of a series being held throughout the Diocese on a regional basis, will receive instruction and assignments, along with pledge cards and all other necessary material.

Then on Sunday, Feb. 24, they will bring the drive to a climax by making personal

(Continued on Page 2)



Bishop James A. McNulty
Bishop-Designate of Buffalo



Bishop James J. Navagh
Bishop Designate of Paterson

New Bishops For Buffalo, Patterson And Ogdensburg

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has made the following episcopal appointments, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, announced here today:

● Bishop James A. McNulty is transferred from the See of Paterson, N.J., and becomes the Bishop of Buffalo.

● Bishop James J. Navagh is transferred from the See of Ogdensburg, N.Y., and becomes the Bishop of Paterson.

● Bishop Leo R. Smith, Titular Bishop of Marida and Administrator of the Diocese of Buffalo, becomes the Bishop of Ogdensburg.

● Msgr. George H. Speltz, rector of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, Winona, Minn., is named Titular Bishop of Claneus and Auxiliary to Bishop Edward A. Fitzgerald of Winona.

Buffalo will be the third See in which Bishop McNulty has served the Church as a member of its hierarchy. He was born in New York City and attended the American College of Louvain, Belgium. He was ordained at Louvain.

He was named Titular Bishop of Methone and Auxiliary to Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh of Newark in 1947, and was consecrated on Oct. 7 of that year. On April 9, 1953, Bishop McNulty was named the Bishop of Paterson, and installed on May 20, 1953.

As Ordinary of Paterson, Bishop Navagh will also be serving in an episcopal capacity.

(Continued on Page 3)



Bishop Leo R. Smith
Bishop-Designate of Ogdensburg

Private School Aid Favored By Majority In Gallup Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (NC) — A majority of persons expressing an opinion in a nationwide Gallup poll said they are in favor of Federal aid to parochial and other private schools, reflecting a sharp change in public opinion on the question as compared to two years ago.

Gallup Poll reporters asked a representative sampling of the nation's adults the following question: If the Federal government in Washington decides to give money to aid education, should the money go only to public schools, or should the money go to help Catholic and other private schools as well?

Forty-nine per cent said such

aid should go to Catholic and other private schools; 44 per cent favored aid to public schools only; and seven per cent expressed no opinion.

When the identical question was asked two years ago by Gallup Poll reporters, 57 per cent of Americans polled felt that Federal aid should go only to public schools; 36 per cent favored such aid for Catholic and other private schools; and seven per cent expressed no opinion.

The American Institute of Public Opinion, which conducts the Gallup Poll, said the present survey findings indicate that the change in sentiment on the Federal aid issue has come largely from Protestants.

RUSSIAN OBSERVERS' ROLE AT COUNCIL RECALLED

Vatican-Soviet Tension Easing?

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The dramatic release of Archbishop Josyf Slipyi of Lviv from confinement is interpreted here as being a first visible sign of a relaxing of tensions between the Holy See and the Soviet Union.

There is no specific official declaration to this effect. Nor is it possible to deduce it directly, since a mask of silence has been clamped on all competent sources in the Vatican which might throw light on the Archbishop's freedom.

But a change of policy can be deduced by piecing together bits of information unofficially leaked to Italian journalists and later identified by competent sources as being true.

MEETS POPE

Archbishop Slipyi himself, now a resident in the apartment reserved for episcopal guests at the Monastery of St. Nilus at Grottaferrata outside Rome, is seeing no one but close friends and Vatican officials. He appears to be in good health.

Having been escorted from



RECENT PHOTO of the 70-year-old prelate who is the only survivor among 11 Catholic bishops of the Ukraine. He was welcomed in Rome by Pope John after his release.

behind the Iron Curtain a few days previously, it was on Feb. 10 that Archbishop Slipyi first was taken to the Vatican to meet Pope John. Pope John was seized with

emotion at seeing Archbishop Slipyi and moved to embrace him. The Oriental Rite prelate, instead of receiving the embrace, prostrated himself on the floor before the Pope as a sign of respect for the Pontiff.

The Pope had been reading the "imitation of Christ" as he was waiting for Archbishop Slipyi's arrival. He showed the passage to the Archbishop which he had read just before he entered: "Happy is the moment in which Jesus calls us from tears to the joy of the spirit." These were the words which Pope John wrote on the photograph of himself which he gave to Archbishop Slipyi at the end of more than an hour's conversation.

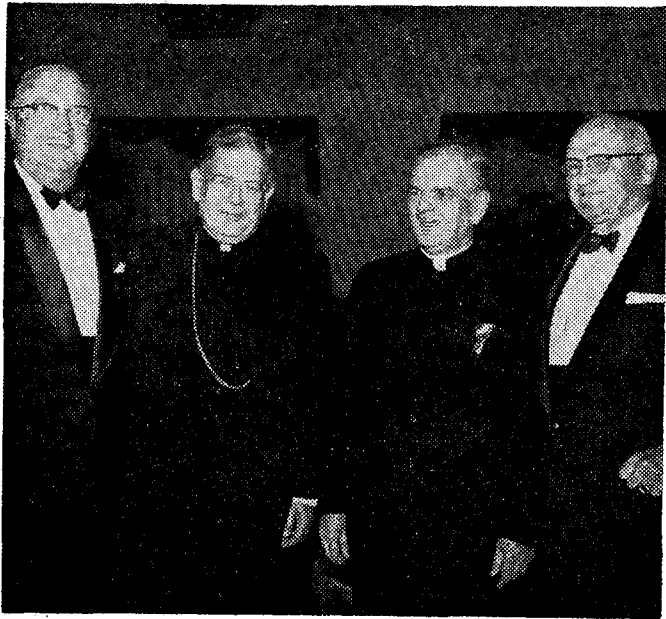
STUDIED IN ROME

The two spoke in Italian, since Archbishop Slipyi, who spent some years in Rome as a student, knows the language well.

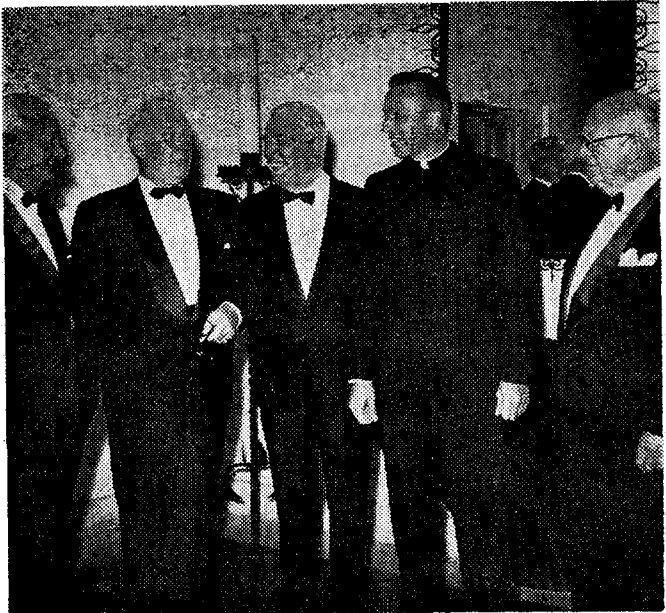
Why did Archbishop Slipyi leave Russia? The only clear information from a Vatican source says that "the Metropolitan did not request his own

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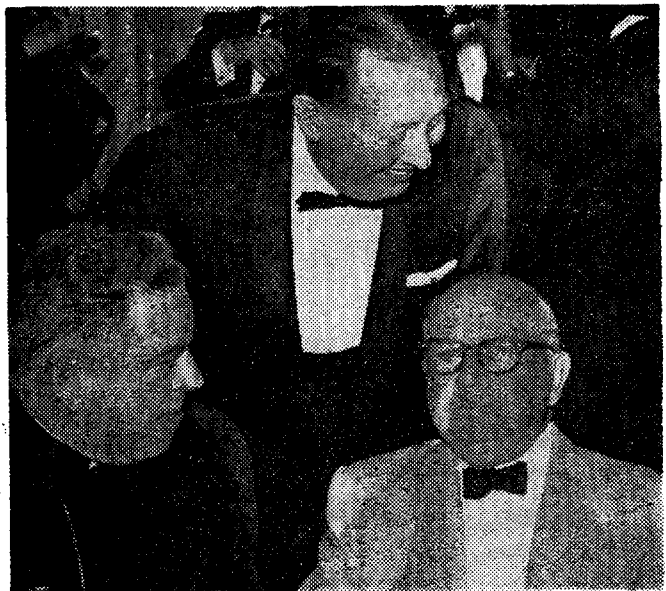
DDF Drive Picks Up Full Speed



DDF DINNER guests at the Indian Creek Country Club included Fred Suite, right, and Earl Cosgrave, left, shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Msgr. George Rockett, pastor, St. Joseph parish.



DIOCESAN COORDINATOR of the 1963 DDF Campaign, Father Neil J. Flemming is shown with Frank Mackle, lay advisory board chairman; Harry Gilligan, Thomas Keating and Charles O'Connor who served as chairmen for the dinner at Indian Creek Country Club.



1963 DDF CAMPAIGN is discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with Fred Breit, seated, and Harry Husman, two of the more than 100 guests who heard Bishop Carroll outline campaign objectives.

(Continued From Page 1)

calls at every home in the Diocese between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. That day will be known as "Stay at Home Sunday," when all the people will be asked to remain in their homes in order to receive the volunteers and pledge their support.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has set a minimum goal of \$1,250,000 to cover only four of the projects for which there is the most critical need. Other vital problems will be taken care of to the extent made possible by funds raised in excess of that amount.

The four major projects are these:

- A new home for elderly men and women requiring medical and nursing care but unable to pay the high cost of such services. It will be conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor and Aged, who have been engaged in that particular field of work for more than 100 years in Europe and South America.

- Schools for exceptional children, providing care, schooling and training for boys and girls who are mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed.

- A new building at St. Vincent Hall, greatly expanding the



Voice Photos

Bal Harbour Residents Were Guests Of Diocese During Recent Dinner

present facilities of the Diocese's refuge for unwed mothers on the grounds of Mercy Hospital and staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

- A new Library and Activities Building at the St. John Vianney Seminary to provide needed facilities for the further scholastic training and physical development of the young men now studying for the Diocesan priesthood under the direction of the Vincentian Fathers.

- Among other projects for which there is great need and

which will be initiated as soon as the necessary additional funds are available are these:

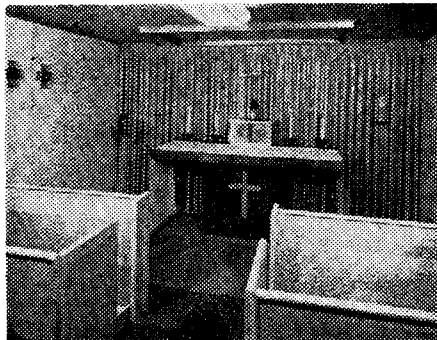
- A residence for adolescent boys and girls who, through no fault of their own, come under the protection of the Juvenile Court and often are forced into overcrowded state institutions. The Dominican Sisters of Bethany, a community of Dutch nuns now in the Diocese, who care for girls, and priests specially trained to care for boys would be available to staff such a residence.

- A nursing home for young people and adults suffering

from cerebral palsy and other such crippling diseases. A community of Brothers who conduct similar institutions in other cities is available to operate such a needed home here.

Additional Newman Club facilities to provide for the spiritual welfare of Catholic students attending many of the junior colleges now being opened throughout the state. Vincentian, Dominican and secular priests as well as Teresian Sisters already are assisting in established Newman centers.

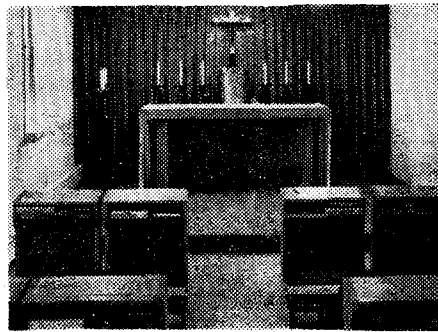
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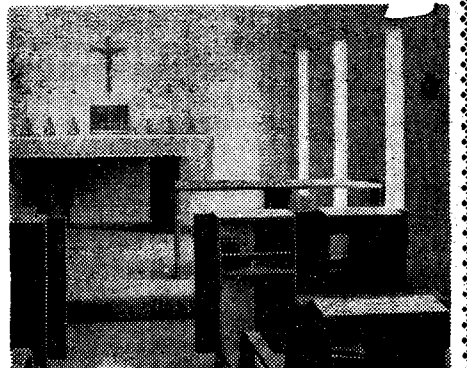


For Cardinal Newman Convent

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For St. Elizabeth Convent, Pompano

Aid Issue Topic Of School Meet

WASHINGTON (NC) — Representatives of 21 national education groups met in a closed, three-hour session here to discuss proposed Federal aid to education.

A two-sentence statement issued to reporters after the meeting merely acknowledged that the session had been held and

said that discussion centered principally on President Kennedy's omnibus aid bill.

News men were told by one source that no agreements were made and that the meeting amounted chiefly to a restatement of views by the various associations, with no apparent change in views.

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Tax-Paid Textbooks Seen Legal For Catholic Students

DENVER, Colo. (NC) — A Denver attorney said here that private and parochial school students are entitled to tax-paid textbooks in secular subjects under existing Colorado law.

T. Raber Taylor, a specialist in constitutional law, pointed to Colorado's free textbook statute of 1887, which calls for "free textbooks for the use of all."

Taylor, addressing the Denver Serra Club, said that since 1940 "hundreds of thousands of dollars" have been spent by the state to provide free texts for "homebound, hospitalized and handicapped" students.

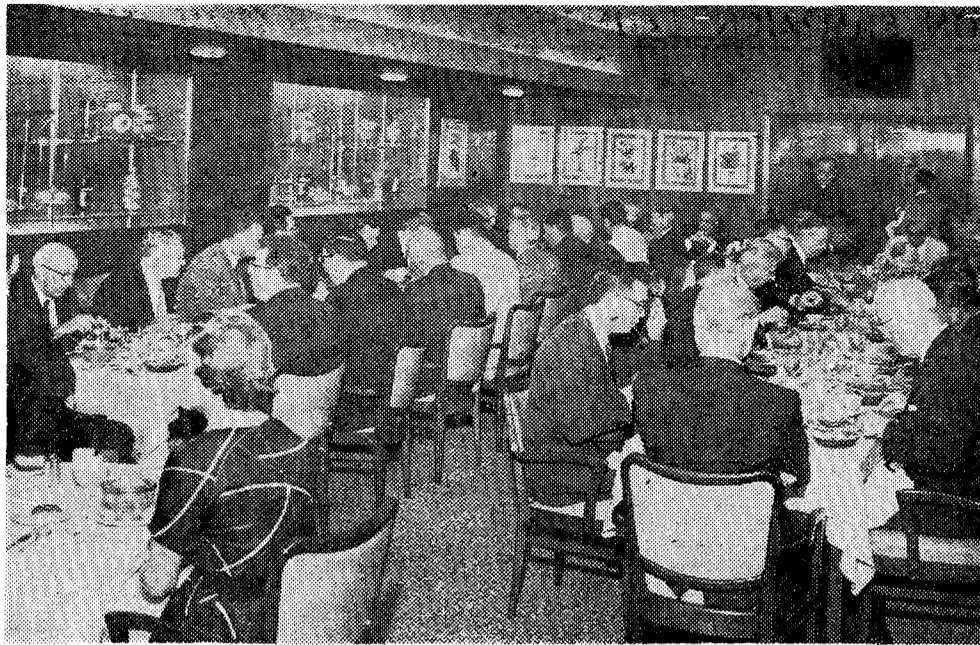
Noting this precedent for giving textbooks to students who are not in public school, he said parochial school students are entitled to the same

treatment under the existing law.

He argued that the 1887 textbook law does not limit its benefits to public school students only. And Colorado courts have ruled, he said, that "where plain words with a plain meaning are used by the Legislature, not even the courts have the right to add a technical qualification or exception."

Taylor said "no one would expect that Catholic textbooks, such as catechisms, that reflect Revelation or the fullness of Catholic thinking would be supplied by a public authority."

But, he said, there is no reason why textbooks in secular subjects could not be provided for public and parochial school students on an equal basis.



Voice Photo

MIAMI LAYMEN were guests of Leonard A. Usina, a member of the Biscayne College Board of Trustees, during a recent luncheon at the Columbus Hotel. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

was guest of honor at the meeting where preliminary plans were discussed for an administrative board of laymen who are interested in the development of the Catholic men's college.

New Bishops For Buffalo, Patterson And Ogdensburg

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city in his third diocese. He was born in Buffalo and attended Canisius College, Buffalo, and Our Lady of the Angels Seminary, Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

He was named Titular Bishop of Ombi and Auxiliary to Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N.C. on Aug. 6, 1952. After five years in the Raleigh diocese, Bishop Navagh was named the Bishop of Ogdensburg, on May 8, 1957.

Bishop Smith was Chancellor of the Diocese of Buffalo at the time of his elevation to the hierarchy in 1952, and has administered the See since the death of the Most Rev. Joseph A. Burke, ninth Bishop of Buffalo, who died last fall in Rome while taking part in the second Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Bishop Smith was born at Attica, N.Y. and attended the North American College in Rome. He was ordained in the Basilica of St. John Lateran in Rome and took further studies at the Pontifical Seminary for Juridical Studies, Rome. He served as assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Old Cathedral from 1932 to 1949; as assistant chancellor from 1932 to 1946; director of the Catechetical Office from 1935 to 1945; director of

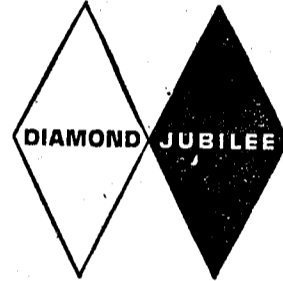
the Bishop's Committee for Christian Home and Family from 1940 to 1952; director of the Diocesan Youth Apostolate from 1942 to 1946, and chancellor from 1946 until he was appointed Titular Bishop of Marida and Auxiliary to Bishop Burke on July 9, 1952.

Bishop-elect Speltz was born in Altura, Winona County, Minn. He attended St. Mary's College, Winona, and St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul. He took post-ordination studies in philosophy at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

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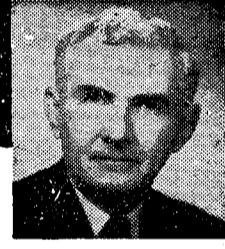


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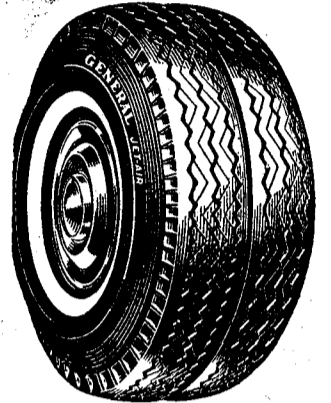
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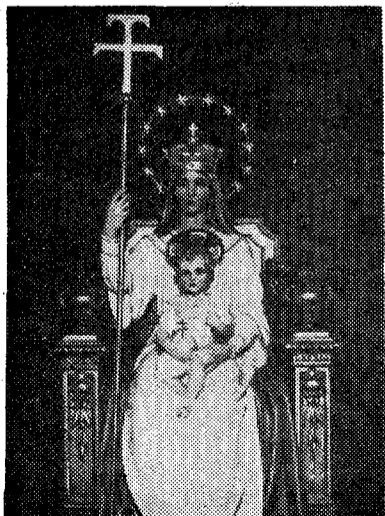
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Pope Greet Archbishop Jailed 18 Years By Reds

(Continued From Page 1)
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"Let us not disturb the mysterious design to which God calls all men to cooperate, gath-

ering the threads of a cloth which is woven with His grace and the ready cooperation of innocent, gentle and generous souls. You see the emotion and tenderness of the moment which is in Our heart, and you will excuse Us from the further effusions to which We are inclined."

Archbishop Slipyi's meeting

with the Pope took place just one week short of his 71st birthday. A year earlier, the Ukrainian Catholic Bishops of the free world had called on their people to observe a special day of prayer for Archbishop Slipyi on his 70th birthday (The observance took place on Feb. 18, 1962, the day after his birthday, as it was a Sunday.)

The 14 bishops of four con-

tinents issued a joint pastoral letter recalling that Archbishop Slipyi had been arrested by the Soviet regime on April 11, 1945, "together with all the other bishops of the Province of Halych." The arrest followed the Soviet annexation of the western Ukraine, including Archbishop Slipyi's See city of Lviv, which had been part of Poland since World War I.

"We do not know in detail what trials and terrors Metropolitan Slipyi has had to endure," the Ukrainian Bishops of the free world said. "For many years nothing was heard of or from him.

"About 10 years ago there was a rumor - most likely released by the Soviet regime itself - that he had died. But later this was learned to be false; and

information came that he was alive, had been sent to hard labor, yet maintained a spirit of fortitude and even uplifted those suffering with him."

The pastoral stated that after Archbishop Slipyi had served his eight-year term, he was "tried again, in Moscow, then later in Kiev, where he was tried and sentenced anew for so-called crimes against the Muscovite government.

"The government demanded that he make a public break from the Holy See of Rome and transfer his allegiance Soviet Orthodoxy. In fact was diabolically tempted with various high positions, on condition that he merely reject his Catholic Church.

"But neither tortures, a triple sentence, nor imprisonment have forced him to deny his Faith - an act which would very much please the Soviet regime."

The Ukrainian Bishops in calling for an "ardent prayer crusade" on Archbishop Slipyi's 70th birthday declared:

"Let us bring to the attention of other nations the injustice which is perpetrated in our native land and let us ask their participation in our prayer crusade for God-given human rights for our Church and our nation.

CHAINS OF BONDAGE

"Let our voice also be heard by the mighty nations of this world that often talk so much about the rights of man and liberty of nations, and hardly any of them have the courage to stand up and defend those rights for our nation.

"Let our voice also be heard by those that have put the chains of bondage on our people, so that they realize and do penance for their evils."

BISHOPS DIED

On April 11, 1945, following an initial press campaign, the Soviet regime arrested Archbishop Slipyi and Auxiliary Bishop Nicetas Budka of Lviv, Bishop Gregory Khomyshyn of Stanislaviv, Auxiliary Bishop Ivan Latyshevsky of Stanislaviv, and Bishop Nicholas Charnetsky, Apostolic Visitor for Ukrainians of the Byzantine Rite in Poland. All were given sentences ranging from 5 to 10 years. All except Archbishop Slipyi are now dead.

In June of 1946, the Polish communist regime, acting at the request of Soviet police, arrested Bishop Josephat Kotylovsky of Przemyśl and Auxiliary Bishop Gregory Latoka of Przemyśl. They and a number of Ukrainian priests were handed over to Soviet authorities and jailed. Both bishops reportedly died in Soviet prisons.

The arrest of the Bishops in Poland came three months after the Russian regime had engineered the forcible "reunion" of Ukrainian Catholics of the Byzantine Rite with the Russian Orthodox Church. The "reunion," together with an "abjuration of Latin errors," was celebrated solemnly at a service in the old Catholic Cathedral of St. George in Lviv, at which the Orthodox Metropolitan of Kiev presided.

RUSSIAN OBSERVERS' ROLE AT COUNCIL RECALLED

Are Vatican-Soviet Tensions Relaxing?

(Continued From Page 1)
freedom." Archbishop Slipyi himself is reported to have told an old friend who visited him that he left under obedience - which would mean

by orders from the Pope - and that he left sorrowfully.

It is further reported here that Archbishop Slipyi left Russia with a passport which bears no indication that he is not free to return. A Vatican official pointed out, however, that for the moment there is nothing for him to return to, since for all practical purposes the Ukrainian Rite has been wiped out in the Soviet Union. There was also an indication that Archbishop Slipyi would remain in Rome indefinitely.

The bits of information drawn from various sources present this picture:

At some point during the first session of the Second Vatican Council, which was held from October to December last, Gustavo Cardinal Testa, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church, asked Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., President of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, to arrange a meeting for him with the observer delegates of the Moscow Patriarchate of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The meeting was arranged in Cardinal Bea's apartment in the Brazilian College. Present were the two cardinals, Archbishop Vitali Borovoi of Leningrad, Archimandrite Vladimir Kotliarov of the Russian Mission at Jerusalem and Msgr. Jan G. M. Willebrands, secretary of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

Unofficial leaks to the Italian press say that Archbishop Slipyi's release was the main object of this meeting. There are further indications that if this is true, the initiative

was suggested by Pope John XXIII himself on the basis that nothing had been gained by past policy with the Soviet Union and that more was to be gained by a cautious change of policy.

In any event, two of the persons present at that meeting - Cardinal Testa and Msgr. Willebrands - took a direct hand in the arrival of Archbishop Slipyi in Rome.

In the first half of January the news came out of Moscow that the Russian Orthodox observers, Fathers Borovoi and Kotliarov, had made their report "to the proper authorities." One cannot know that any proposal made by Cardinal Testa would have also been communicated at that time.

However, shortly after this, on Jan. 26, a dispatch out of Geneva said that Archbishop Slipyi was on his way by train to Moscow from a remote Asian village.

On Jan. 27, Cardinal Testa and Msgr. Willebrands were seen in conference with Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua, Substitute for Ordinary Affairs at

the Papal Secretariat of State. At about the same time Msgr. Willebrands left Rome by plane, presumably for Moscow. It is known certainly that some days later, around Feb. 6, Archbishop Slipyi and Msgr. Willebrands arrived by train together in Vienna, where they remained for several days before continuing to Rome. They arrived in Rome the evening of Saturday, Feb. 9, almost unnoticed and went by auto to the Ancient Basilian monastery in Grottaferrata.

Cardinal Testa and Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, were informed and, after Archbishop Slipyi had a night's rest, they called personally at the monastery the next afternoon and accompanied him to the Pope's private study.

How is a change in policy indicated? First of all, the iron-clad secrecy is an indication. There is also the fact that a letter which Ukrainians in Rome attempted to circulate during the ecumenical council was stopped by Vatican officials, indicating that they wish-

ed to avoid giving offense to the observers of the Russian Orthodox Church.

This would have been a basic courtesy to the two Russian Orthodox prelates. But one Italian journalist, who appears to be particularly well informed, writes that it was also to be noted that "this attitude toward the Russian observers was dictated by the necessity of not disturbing the delicate negotiations then in progress."

Archbishop Slipyi and his bishops were tried and sentenced for "political crimes during the German occupation." Meanwhile, Ukrainian Rite Catholics were pressured to separate from Rome.

Acting under this pressure some priests - about 200 out of over 2,000 - signed a petition asking to be incorporated into the Russian Orthodox Church. On the strength of this petition, Soviet authorities officially abolished the Ukrainian Catholic Rite. There is no doubt that pressure was frequently brought on Archbishop Slipyi to accept the schism, which he refused to do.

TO TALK WITH FREED ARCHBISHOP

U.S. Prelate Flies To Rome

PHILADELPHIA (NC) - The head of the Ukrainian Catholic Hierarchy in the U. S. flew to Rome to confer with Archbishop Josyf Slipyi of Lviv after hailing his liberation by the Soviet Union as "an answer to the many prayers offered by Ukrainians throughout the world."

Archbishop Ambrose Senyshyn, O.S.B.M., of the Byzantine Rite Archdiocese of Philadelphia, left for a meeting with Metropolitan Slipyi on Feb. 13, four days after learning of the Ukrainian prelate's arrival in Rome.

(Archbishop Senyshyn was in Miami on Sunday, Feb. 3 when he made his first canonical visit to the Ukrainian rite parish of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary located in the northwest section.)

Before leaving for the three-

day visit, Archbishop Senyshyn issued the following statement:

"The Metropolitan's release is deeply significant; the full importance of his liberation will gradually become known. Metropolitan Slipyi is looked upon as the prime prelate among the 14 Ukrainian Catholic Sees outside the Iron Curtain as well as those Sees in the Ukraine. The information he gave Pope John XXIII in a private audience will have a marked influence on the developments of the free and the enslaved Ukrainian Catholic Church."

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Softening Of POAU Tirades Credited To Vatican Council

DENVER (NC) — The Second Vatican Council apparently has diminished the once flamboyant zest of anti-Catholic tirades at meetings of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

This was evident at a two-day POAU get-together here when the organization Citizens for Educational Freedom came in for more criticism than the Catholic Church.

Dr. Stanley I. Stuber, a Baptist, who is executive director of the Missouri Council of Churches, was billed as one of the chief speakers on the subject "The Pope's Ecumenical Council." He was an observer at the council sessions.

"I never felt embarrassed for a single moment," Dr. Stuber said. "I thought I would be. But there was a real desire on the part of the Roman Catholic bishops to make us feel at ease. There was no strategy, no insincerity in their friendship."

Dr. Stuber said, "to put it mildly," he was "pleased and impressed by the kind of treatment" he received and he gained "a much better and

fairer understanding of how the Roman Catholic Church operates."

Even Glenn Archer, POAU executive secretary, who has delivered a number of anti-Catholic tirades at past POAU meetings, appeared to have mellowed. He said: "Pope John XXIII is trying to resurrect Christian love from the tomb of institutionalism where it has been too long buried."

E.S. James, editor of the Texas Baptist Standard, had some kind words for President Kennedy, once feared by POAU because he is a Catholic. James observed the President "is still committed to the Constitutional guarantee of separation of Church and State, and I believe he will continue to stay by his declaration."

Theodore F. Smylie, president of the POAU St. Louis chapter, led the attack on Citizens for Educational Freedom, which has headquarters in St. Louis and describes itself as a non-denominational organization of parents working to secure constitutional rights for about seven million children attending independent schools in the U.S.



NC Photo

CISTERCIAN NUNS work on the monastery under construction at Whitehorn, near Garberville, Calif., in the heart of the Redwood empire. The Sisters' first home was destroyed by fire shortly after they came to northern California last September.

goals — an activity which was "required and needed."

Danzig said Catholics seem to think of Jews as business manipulators and, "tragically," as secularists or communists.

However, he paid tribute to the growing ecumenical spirit within the Church and to the increasing tendency of Catholics to understand and cooperate with other groups.

Ball stressed that religious and ethnic groups must have more contacts if they are to understand each other. "Catholics know personally very few Jews," he said.

"Catholics must remember that it is hard for the Jews to forget the past, we have not had the same experience as the Jews," he said. "It is a little too soon to say 'brace up, forget' after Dachau and Belsen."

Archbishop Hallinan Sets New Duties For Deacons

ATLANTA, Ga. (NC) — Seminarians who are ordained deacons in the Atlanta archdiocese this summer will emulate the first deacons of the Church by serving the poor, and sharing in the preaching and baptizing duties of the parishes to which they will be assigned.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, of Atlanta said the deacon program will be on an experimental basis. They will work under the direction of pastors and will be able to distribute Holy Communion, both in the Church and on visits to the sick, he said.

"An 'active diaconate', besides being of real help to the parish, will also provide a good 'apprenticeship' to our deacons as they begin their final year of preparation for our diocesan priesthood," the Archbishop said.

TO BE ORDAINED

The Archbishop stated "In the early centuries of Christianity, the deacons had significant duties in the Church. Today the order of the diaconate is only a stepping stone on the way to the priesthood.

To emphasize its import-

ance, and to give our people a better view of the varied sacred tasks, the Archdiocese of Atlanta this summer will inaugurate, on an experimental basis, a program for the three young men who are about to enter their 'deacon year' in their student preparation for the diocesan priesthood.

The Archbishop said on June 1, 1963, at Christ the King cathedral here Michael A. Morris, Edward A. Daneker, and James F. Scharer will be ordained deacons, and will be assigned for seven weeks to three city parishes.

DEACON'S ROLE

"In the Roman Pontifical, the deacon's role is described as follows: 'the deacon must serve at the altar, baptize and preach.'

"Accordingly, these three young men, under the direction of the pastors, will share in the preaching and baptizing duties of the parish," the Archbishop said. "They cannot offer Mass, but they can distribute Holy Communion, both in Church and to the sick.

Jewish View Of Catholics Is Presented By Speaker

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — A Jewish view of Catholics and a Catholic view of Jews were presented here before an audience of Jews, Catholics and Protestants.

David Danzig, national program director of the American Jewish Committee, and William Ball, executive director and general counsel of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee, spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the Philadelphia chapter of the Jewish Committee.

Among ideas about Catholics entertained by Jews, according to Danzig, are that Catholics are more anti-Semitic than other groups and that the Church is a worldwide, clerically dominated political power.

He discounted both notions, saying the evidence shows Catholics to be on the whole less

anti-Semitic than others and that both Protestants and Jews have sometimes sought political

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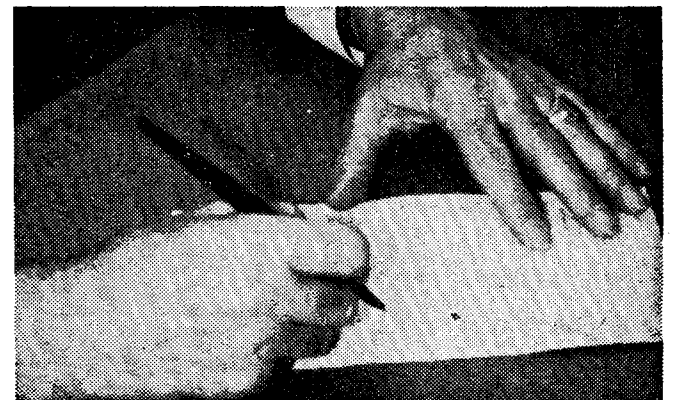
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Pope John's Quiet Influence Reflected In World Events

Two events which are prominently placed in the news this week would have been considered most unlikely just six months ago. They involve Pope John, a Protestant organization traditionally anti-Catholic, an imprisoned Ukrainian Archbishop and the two Russian observers who were present at the Ecumenical Council.

The one event is the almost fantastic story of the release of Archbishop Josyf Slipyi from prison after 18 years' confinement. The Voice carries the full account of the alleged negotiations which went on between the Vatican and the two Russian observers during the Council's sessions, which apparently resulted in the liberation of this courageous, zealous bishop.

The other event indicating the enormous influence for good presently wielded by the Holy Father in the world has to do with the meeting of the POAU (Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.) As most people know, in past years whenever the POAU met, we got our lumps for one reason or another from all the speakers. It became customary at such gatherings that the Church or certain of her leaders or Catholic organizations would be blasted full force for scheming to take over the country or for trying to unite Church and State in our nation or for any current alleged fault of ours.

This week, instead of suggesting that the Vatican is still trying to take over the White House, Glenn Archer, POAU executive secretary, who is not best known for tossing warm compliments to us, admits that "Pope John XXIII is trying to resurrect Christian love..." Dr. Stanley Stuber, a Baptist leader, in speaking of his experiences as an observer at the Council, told the POAU gathering that he felt at ease with the Catholic bishops there and stressed "there was no strategy or insincerity in their friendship." Very strange and very welcome words which people of many faiths are now trying thoughtfully to assess and place in a new framework of cordial relations.

Incidentally probably no one will ever be able to prove it, but it does not seem farfetched to believe that the influence of Pope John has had much to do with the findings of the Gallup Poll on Federal aid to education. The survey recently revealed the very surprising statistics that the majority of Americans now are in favor of Federal aid to Catholic and private schools. Could it not well be that the sincerity and warmth of the Holy Father's attitude towards non-Catholics, which apparently affected the observers at the Council so favorably, has also helped dispel suspicions about Catholic education among Americans generally?

The air of expectancy generated by the Ecumenical Council as it recessed has gradually been charged to an exciting degree as the humble, dynamic figure of the Holy Father looms over the world scene. Time and again he has called for a new approach to world problems, an approach characterized by charity and patience. In the opening session of the Council he stated emphatically that this is not the time for more harsh condemnation, but for positive constructive charitable action.

Does the release of the long imprisoned Archbishop mean definitely a change of policy towards Russia, a prudent, wise, different approach, that will in no way sacrifice principle or compromise convictions? Can we not be more confident that the more cordial relations between the Church and non-Catholic Christian groups indicate already that the good effects of the first session of the Council are far more impressive than most people expected?

College Report Disturbing

A disturbing report on the moral behavior of college students was circulated around the country a few days ago as the result of an authoritative article by a group of educators in a scholarly journal of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. The report stated flatly that sex standards in American colleges are steadily falling and have now reached the point where school authorities are gravely concerned.

Faculty members stated that parents seem to lose control over their children in their late teens and the students make their own decisions about their moral conduct. Attempts of counselors "to control their sexual behavior by citing traditional negative consequences," such as disease, pregnancy and "community disapproval" have had no effect whatever.

Well, in this sordid account, what seems even more regrettable than the loose conduct of the students is the loose thinking of the educators who propose certain remedies to solve the problem. In language that can best be called double talk, they call for the students to "think their way through the morass" and develop "value framework" and "positive personal values" or a "comprehensive system of values."

It seems as if the educators were really aching to come right out in the open and insist that there must be a renewal of respect for the Ten Commandments, but didn't dare do so.



"IT SAYS, FEBRUARY IS CATHOLIC PRESS MONTH."

Some time ago so many American college authorities ruled out the laws of God as "superstitious shackles of the Dark Ages," and substituted for the Christian moral code the destructive philosophy of relativism. They made heroes of some German philosophers, such as Nietzsche, and taught their students a new moral principal, namely, a thing is good if it helps you get what you want; it is bad if it hinders you.

The effects of this breakdown in traditional Christian standards flowed over the college campus into our courts and brought decisions which seem to favor the atheist in moral matters more than the Christian. It encouraged publishers of indecent books and magazines to let down all the bars and shoot for the youth market. It seeped into the public attitude towards marriage and eroded the walls safeguarding the family and the home.

Perhaps at least the alarm of the college authorities represents a step forward since they are viewing the tragic effects in the lives of young people when standards of chastity and parental authority are disregarded. However, there will be no solution to the problem if only double talk and vague motives are offered youth.

Here clearly is the need for renewal of respect for the law of God, and obviously this should start not with the young people, but with their parents and their educators. Here obviously is proof enough that religion alone can supply strong motives and spiritual strength needed by adolescents and adults to overcome the weaknesses of human nature.

President Quoted Document On Religion's Role In Nation

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The vital importance of religion and morality to the national well-being is stressed in a document a part of which President Kennedy quoted in the message on education he sent to Congress.

Quoted in its entirety, the expression used by the President could fairly be taken to be a strong argument for religious education.

Concluding his appeal for passage of a broad new Federal aid to education program which he submitted to the lawmakers, President Kennedy said at one point:

"In all the years of our national life, the American people — in partnership with their governments — have continued to insist that the means of education shall forever be encouraged, as the Continental Congress affirmed in the Northwest Ordinance."

The phrase quoted here by the President is part of a

longer sentence which is in Article III of the ordinance adopted by the Continental Congress on July 13, 1787, for the establishment of the Northwest Territorial Government.

The sentence reads:

"Religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever

The President apparently referred to the Northwest Ordinance to show that the interest of the American people and "their governments" in education dates back to the earliest days of the nation. The complete sentence in the ordinance shows that their interest in religious and moral, as well as secular, education dates back to Continental days, and at that time religion, morality and education were considered inseparable.

Actually, the first schools in this country were religious and church-sponsored institutions.

De Gaulle's Policies Putting Strain On Western Alliance

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Tocqueville, the great French historian and social commentator, once wrote: "In France there is more genius than common sense and more heroism than virtue." ("The European Revolution" edited by John Lukacs).

In solving problems such as that of the Algerian War, de Gaulle has shown himself a genius. At the present moment the free world is asking the question: Is he a mad genius? His stubborn refusal to admit Britain into the Common Market does seem to be utterly irrational.



FR. SHEERIN

His quarrel was not so much with Britain as with the United States and all it represents. Information Minister Peyrefitte, echoing de Gaulle's policy, has announced that 'France's policy is to build Europe — a Europe which will be able to exist by itself politically, culturally and in defense matters. We don't want this Europe drowned in a vague Atlanticism in which it would lose its personality.'

In attempting to banish all Anglo-Saxon influence from Europe, de Gaulle has erected a sign that says in effect, "Yankees, go home!" He feels sure that Europe need not worry about the Russians.

He thinks they will come to terms, and that he is the man who will negotiate the terms on the part of Europe. The United States is not civilized enough to act as leader of the emerging European empire.

Commenting on de Gaulle's incredible attitude, Walter Lippmann in the February 4th Newsweek queried: "And so we ask ourselves whether this great man who has so often been right can now be totally wrong." Lippmann answers the rhetorical question by saying that de Gaulle is not totally wrong.

Lippmann feels that eventual-

ly the free world will come to an accommodation with Moscow. But he also adds that "the time for that accommodation has not yet arrived." He then proceeds to assert that de Gaulle is certainly not hastening the day of world peace by shattering and disrupting the unity of the Western world.

For some years now, de Gaulle has maintained that the communist threat is vastly overrated. He seems to think that he will eventually be able to riddle Khrushchev. As the leader of a great, wise and powerful Europe, he will not need the help of America in bringing Russia to sign a peace pact.

This grand delusion has expressed itself in an anti-Americanism that is a ridiculous form of isolationism. As Andre Malraux, French Minister of Culture, said when asked why he agreed to send the Mona Lisa to the U.S.: "Who else saved France twice in this century?"

The fact is that America not only saved France from utter destruction in two World Wars but also saved it from financial and economic collapse after 1945. In spite of all the U.S. has done for France, we find de Gaulle's government-operated TV network running a program in January that represented all Anglo-Saxons, but the Americans in particular, as crude, crass and uncultured.

If de Gaulle's galloping Gallicanism is not excessive nationalism, then I confess I don't know what excessive means. He wants France to "go it alone" in the East-West conflict. He has failed to live up to his commitments to NATO, has boycotted attempts to develop a nuclear test ban and has insisted on making France into an independent nuclear power.

In short, just when we were beginning to take some satisfaction out of the breach developing between Russia and China, de Gaulle steps in to open a political, economic, psychological and military breach in Western ranks. We can see Khrushchev chuckling.

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Many Still Misunderstand Catholic Schools

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The Gallup Poll a few days ago surprised many in stating that public opinion on Federal Aid to private schools has changed in the past two years. According to its recent survey, the majority of Americans are now actually in favor of aid to Catholic and private schools.



MSGR. WALSH

However, this shift in attitude should not be too difficult to understand, considering that there has been an all-out effort on the part of the Catholic Press to get the whole truth of this matter before the people. Such widespread dissemination of the truth with regard to the touchy subject of parochial schools had never before been attempted.

Many people in the past were prejudiced simply because they did not know the facts. Sad to say, many are still bitter about our school set-up only because they do not understand the issues at hand.

As an interesting example of this, a few days ago a letter came from a non-Catholic who read in a Fort Lauderdale paper an article on Federal Aid as released by the Diocesan Bureau of Information. This letter, while obviously sincere, is just as clearly mistaken about the Catholic attitude towards public education.

FIRST REACTION

It started out with this statement: "Evidently you Catholics do not like our public school system which our forefathers founded and which most people think is the foundation of our free way of life."

The first reaction of most Catholics to this statement would be a question, "whose

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

public school system?" The writer calls it his, as if we neither want nor have any part in it. The fact is the public school system belongs to every Catholic just as much as it does to every Protestant, Jew or believer-in-nothing. We are deeply interested in the standards and efficiency of public schools, because they are training future citizens, many of whom are Catholic boys and girls, and all of whom will influence our society greatly in years to come, precisely because of the education they are receiving today.

Opponents to private schools usually speak of the public school system founded by "our forefathers," as if Washington and Jefferson and Hancock and all the other pioneers, along with the Declaration of Independence, drew up plans for public education with its school boards and free classes, and expected it to preserve Democracy and protect our rights.

STRICTLY ROMANTICISM

This is strictly romanticism with a very shaky foundation in historical fact. Our forefathers in that area most likely were products of private schools. As a matter of historical record, the pioneer American schools were for the most part religious. The vast majority of them were controlled by religious groups and, strangely enough, all of them received aid from public funds. Very little mention is made of this fact today.

The non-sectarian public school, along the lines with which we are familiar today, has a much later date of origin — in the period between 1820 and the Civil War. Then many Protestant schools became non-sectarian. New schools,

especially in the East and Middle West, were placed under public control.

According to F. J. O'Neil, "After the Civil War, the public school came into still greater favor, although Federal aid to private and church schools was continued . . . it is not easy therefore to understand now how the public school could have come to stand as the unassailable of the separation of Church and State, and the only school deserving of being supported by the taxes of all the people."

Moreover, it is very doubtful if "most people" consider the public school the "foundation of our free way of life." Our American way was long established before the public school system as we know it became an important factor in the United States. On the contrary, our forefathers discovered the foundation of freedom in the dignity of the human being who received from his Creator certain inalienable rights. In other words, religious concepts concerning God and His creatures were the basis of their belief in freedom and human rights.

DOUBLE BURDEN

The correspondent went on to say, "I certainly wouldn't . . . ask you to pay for sending my children to a private school, when we have free schools paid for by taxpayers." He seems to imply that if Federal aid is given to private schools, we are thereby taking something out of his pocket.

Many forget that if every Catholic school closed tomorrow, the tax burden of all U. S. citizens would be increased tremendously by the need to replace them. Besides, no one puts a penny more in

the tax till than the Catholic parent. He has been supporting the public school as faithfully as any other American. And if Federal Aid is to be given to children in private schools, then the Catholic parent at long last would be seeing some of his tax contribution being used for the benefit of his own children. As it is now, he bears the double burden in providing both for the public school and the parochial school.

The letter went on to say, "I believe in our free way of life and in our Constitution." A very good point, and one that Catholic parents are heartily endorsing. It is precisely because they believe in this freedom that they want to exercise their right to choose the kind of education they want for their children — an education that takes into account God and the soul and direct moral training. The Constitution guarantees them this right. Therefore, they should not be discriminated against when they exercise it.

Finally the letter-writer wanted to know why we don't want our children mixing with "our American free school children." This is a full-blown example of an unwarranted conclusion. Mixing with public school children has nothing whatever to do with the question at hand. After school and on weekends the children of both schools are constantly mixing. Our concern is not with the children of public schools (75 per cent of Catholic high school children are enrolled in public schools) but with the secular trend in these schools to establish education without God and the spiritual realities having a place.

The Gallup Poll's survey proves that many people are learning the facts, but we still have a long way to go.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"It says — 'An action picture has just been snapped of you!'"

BE YOU PERFECT

How You Can Overcome Habit Of Grudge-Bearing

By FATHER KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

The virtue of wholehearted forgiveness shows great strength of character, just as the refusal to forgive readily and quickly is a sign of character weakness. A common way of forgiving poorly, if at all, is by bearing a grudge.

To bear a grudge means to manifest prolonged resentment against someone for a real or imagined offense against yourself. The key word here is 'prolonged' — for it is extremely difficult to hide one's hurt feelings perfectly or to perfectly control even righteous resentment.



FR. KILIAN

that big virtues come wrapped in small packages.

1) As much as possible, try to control your features when you've been hurt or slighted. This alone calls for no little self-discipline. Remember that the offender may have done so unintentionally, or may have immediately regretted the word or action causing offense.

2) Take a firm control of your tongue before you snap out a biting or sarcastic remark that may cause even greater damage. We may not be responsible for our innate sensitivity, but we are responsible for our willingness to forgive and forget.

3) Reject quickly any of the sly suggestions of your imagination as to how you can get even. Don't dwell on possible ways of taking revenge. The offender may be in far greater need of compassionate understanding than retaliatory punishment.

4) Don't be ever demanding apologies of those who may have hurt or slighted you. There isn't a single instance of Our Lord ever doing so in the Gospel story — and no one was hurt or slighted more than He. Only the self-opinionated and the self-righteous demand such frequent apologies.

5) Be big enough and have enough strength of character not to let the failures of others bring down your own level of charity. Try to be congenial even after you've been hurt by some remark or action — especially if this happens in public.

Our human nature seems to need little tutoring as to how to manifest a grudge. Unfortunately, some people develop even further an already easy-to-come-by tendency.

When they've been hurt they show their lack of forgiveness by a cold or disdainful silence — by a refusal to answer questions excepting by a curt yes or no — or by an aloof or cold response to any attempts by the offender to beg pardon.

Grudge-bearing in the home or out of it manifests itself also by biting or sarcastic remarks on the offender's actions or behavior — by unfair judgments of his motives or his words. Some specialize in the martyr attitude — by a sadness carefully-cultivated that says "Look what you've done to me."

Here are a few suggestions as to how to counteract this very human tendency. Note that a conquest of one's features — one's speech, memory and activity is called for. It's just another way of saying

How Many Times Have You Smiled Today?

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

Most of us, in our better moments, are ashamed that we do not do more for God. We read of missionaries who, in steaming African jungles or in drab Korean villages, consume their lives for God. We read of men and women — physicians, nurses, teachers, farmers and mechanics — who have packed themselves and their families off an underdeveloped country, labor as lay missionaries at subsistence pay.



FATHER TRESE

Right around us we see men and women who have little time for recreation or pleasure because they give so much time to causes of parish, neighborhood and civic betterment. We think of such people, and we are ashamed.

It is good that we do feel humbled in the knowledge of such heroism and generosity. However, the real tragedy is not that most of us are not doing big things for God. It rather is that so many of us do not

GOD'S WORLD

do even the little things for God, the little things which are so close at hand and which, in the aggregate, could add up to quite a sum.

PLEASANT GLOW

If we have any real understanding of how much Jesus loves us, each one of us, then we must realize the depth of compassion which He has towards all who suffer. We live in a world in which there is much pain, physical and mental; much trouble and much anxiety. Anything that we can do to ease our neighbor's burden, ever so little, will be immensely pleasing to our Lord.

From your own experience much to brighten your day. If you are a parent you know what a pleasant glow you feel if someone says, "You do have the nicest children." If you are a housewife you walk a little lighter when someone remarks, "Your home always so attractive and livable."

If you are a man you feel an inch taller if friend or boss says, "That was a swell piece of work

you did." Even a remark such as, "I like your necktie," or, "That's a very pretty dress," can give a lift quite out of proportion to the importance of the comment.

A SMILE'S POWER

There is a tremendous lifting force in a smile, too, with or without words. The power of a smile has been lauded so often in song and verse that the truth of it has been dulled by triteness. Yet there still is magic in the smile you give to the fellow-parishioner whose name you do not know, to the policeman on the corner, to the clerk behind the counter and to the postman at your door.

Perhaps it is because such acts as these seem so ridiculously small, that we underestimate their value from the viewpoint of charity, from the viewpoint of Christ.

Recently I attended the funeral of a friend, a man who had a small business of his own. His business could have been larger and more prosperous if he had not spent so much time

in performing little acts of kindness. The priest who preached his funeral sermon said, truthfully, "If an epitaph were to be carved on this man's tombstone, it should read, 'He always had time to be friendly.' He will be remembered for a longer time by more people than many a wealthier and more prominent citizen. If all his little kindnesses were added together, they would reach pretty high in the eyes of God. They would weigh more, in Christ's scales, than some deeds of international importance of which we read."

Each one of us who claim the title of Christian could and should be deserving of such a tribute. To earn such a reputation requires no heroic qualities. It requires only that we be conscious of the fact that we are instruments of Christ — that Christ urgently wishes to speak and act through us, wishes to make us channels of His compassion.

For a starter, we might ask ourselves, "How many times have I smiled today? How many times today have I spoken an encouraging or a cheerful word to another?"

An Ever-Quickening March Of Events Points To Unity

By JOSEPH BREIG

One of the most brilliantly perceptive things G. K. Chesterton ever said was that the Catholic Church had become "for a time a sect among the sects, in order that in the end she might emerge again as the universal Church."

Chesterton meant that events had forced the Church to become aloof and defensive, penitentially rigorous, and even at times disputatious and condemnatory, to protect essentials of faith and morals from error and laxity.

That, he realized, was not the Church as she really is — benign, magnanimous, cheerful, good-humored and lovable; opening her arms to gather in and comfort all God's creatures. No; that was the Church behaving, because of bitter necessity, like a sect.

CHANGED SITUATION

In the quarter-century since Chesterton's death, the situation has changed almost miraculously; and now the Church, after a long preparation under Pius XII, and inspired by the happy humanity of Pope John, is opening her heart again to the world.

Even the Fathers of the ecumenical council, I think, are only gradually coming to realize how much has already been accomplished by the council. The council, shall we say, has found its footing; and under the mysterious guidance of the Holy Spirit, it has set forth on the ecumenical way.

This fact was expounded the other day in a talk in Rome by Augustin Cardinal Bea, head of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. It seemed to me that I could detect in what he said a note of glad astonish-

ment, as if his reflections on the council had opened his eyes to things he had previously not seen clearly.

LINE OF MARCH

The keynote of his address was this: he now perceives that there is in the world "an inexorable, ever-quickening march of events" which is leading toward Christian union. And the council has led the Church into that line of march.

The council, he said, has "solemnly approved in general principle, and with its supreme authority, the fundamentals of Catholic ecumenism, and has moreover made known its intention to direct and order more fully ecumenical activity."

He came to this realization through study of the treatise on the unity of the Church, prepared by the Commission for the Oriental Churches. True, the treatise was concerned solely with the Orthodox Churches — but it contains "the general principles of Catholic ecumenism." And this treatise, said Cardinal Bea, was approved by the Fathers "in moral unanimity."

LONG SIEGE ENDED

Further, they gave explicit instructions that the treatise must "form part of one joint decree" along with treatises prepared by other commissions, including the Christian Unity Secretariat.

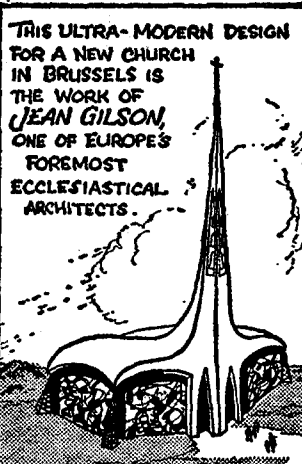
Cardinal Bea noted also that all the council's work was "carried out with almost universal awareness of the ecumenical task of the Church," and that Fathers who spoke in council "repeatedly called upon the council to leave all doors open" for every contact with other Christians.

Strange But True



FAMED AS A SCHOLAR AS WELL AS CLERIC, THE 19TH CENTURY ENGLISH CARDINAL NEWMAN ALSO WROTE A NOVEL—"FABIOLA"—WHICH ACHIEVED ENORMOUS POPULAR SUCCESS IN ITS DAY.

THE WORLD'S ONLY BAMBOO ORGAN STANDS IN THE CHURCH OF LAS PINAS IN THE PHILIPPINES. BUILT IN 1822, IT IS NOW IN POOR CONDITION BUT HAS BEEN ALLOCATED A GRANT FOR REBUILDING FROM CULTURAL AID FUNDS.



THIS ULTRA-MODERN DESIGN FOR A NEW CHURCH IN BRUSSELS IS THE WORK OF JEAN GILSON, ONE OF EUROPE'S FOREMOST ECCLESIASTICAL ARCHITECTS.

THE EARLIEST CODEX OF THE LATIN VERSIONS OF THE GOSPELS IS THAT MADE IN THE 4TH CENTURY BY ST. EUSEBIUS, WHO WROTE IT WHEN HELD IN PRISON WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER!

The long siege, then, is ended; the gates of the city are being thrown wide; this is the central meaning of the council's first session. The Fathers, with God's help, wrought more, and more nobly, than they realized.

And one of the reasons for this, Cardinal Bea said, is the prayers of the "other Christians" for the council, prayers which have brought it about that "the Lord has bestowed upon the whole of Christianity, and in particular upon the council, the supernatural gifts of light and strength."

I have heard no Father say so, but I wonder whether most of them weren't astonished at

their overwhelming vote in favor of native tongues and customs in the liturgy, and of great freedom for liturgical diversity according to the judgments of regional groups of bishops. The vote was more than 2,000 to 11 — and as one bishop remarked with humor, "What I want to know is, where were all the 'conservatives'?"

The answer would seem to be that they had been caught up in what Cardinal Bea called "the inexorable and ever-quickening march of events" and in the light and strength bestowed by the Lord in response to worldwide prayer.

2 Labor 'Giants' Clash In Latin America

The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, established in 1950 to counteract the influence of the communist



MSGR HIGGINS

dominated World Federation of Trade Unions, includes within its membership almost all of the non-communist trade unions and or national trade union centers of the free world, with the notable exception of the so-called Christian unions of Western Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Most of the latter organizations are affiliated with the International Federation of Christian Trade Unions.

The relationship between these two internationals has always been rather strained, to put it mildly. The reasons for this are so numerous and so complicated that even a latter-day Solomon would be hard put to it to sort them out judiciously and come up with a workable formula for unity which would be mutually acceptable to both federations.

I would be inclined to say that while both organizations

THE YARDSTICK

have made mistakes and both will have to "give" a little in the interest of unity, the heavier burden of responsibility probably falls upon the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

It seems to me that the ICFTU, operating from a position of superior strength, has never really been in favor of cooperating with the Christian international except on arbitrary terms which it should have known in advance could not be accepted by the Christian international.

It must also be said, however, that the Christian international has not been completely above criticism in its continuing controversy with the ICFTU. Its own representatives, like those of the ICFTU, have indulged in a certain amount of double talk and have not always been willing to put their cards on the table face up.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT

Representatives of the American labor movement have made several attempts to resolve this unfortunate controversy between the ICFTU (with which the AFL-CIO is affiliated)

and the Christian international, but to no avail. I think the time has come for them to make another serious attempt in this direction.

The controversy which in the beginning was confined, for the most part, to Europe and later extended to Africa and Asia, has now spilled over into our own back yard.

The two internationals are now sniping at one another in Latin America, where, of all places in the world, there is an urgent need for harmonious cooperation between all of the non-communist forces in the field of social reform and, particularly, in the field of organized labor.

The secretary general of the Christian international, Mr. Auguste Vanistendael, charged in a recent news release from his Brussels headquarters that the American labor movement and the U.S. Government, by their policy of favoring the ICFTU and ignoring, if not discriminating against the Christian international, are driving the two federations further and further

apart instead of bridging the gap.

In many governmental and trade union circles in the United States, Mr. Vanistendael points out, there is a great preoccupation with the unity of all anti-communist forces in Latin America.

That's all well and good, he says, but trade union unity in Latin America will never be achieved so long as the ICFTU, with the open or tacit encouragement and support of the American labor movement and the U.S. Government, is determined to monopolize the field.

Mr. Vanistendael contends that if the American labor movement and the U.S. Government are really interested in promoting trade union unity in Latin America, they must be more impartial in their treatment of the ICFTU and the Christian international. This seems to me to be a reasonable argument.

Mr. Vanistendael ought to have added, however, that if his own organization is really interested in trade union unity, in Latin America or anywhere else, it will have to play the game according to the rules and stop calling the other side nasty names.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

"What I Saw at the Council!" Thus far we have written: "I Saw Poverty," "I Saw Holiness," "I Saw Martyrdom" and "I Saw a New World." This article is entitled, "I Saw Catholicity at the Council."

Catholicity means universality; it means seeing the Church everywhere in the world, as the Good Samaritan saw the needs of the Jew before he saw his own. During the Council we took notes on each of the 600 speeches. Listening to several hundred, we wrote this reflection in the back of our note book: "The more a bishop has endured persecution, the more he has suffered or practiced poverty, the more Catholic he is."

Not a single bishop from behind the Iron Curtain, not one who had endured persecution either under the Japanese during the war or from the Communists in China, Korea or Vietnam ever spoke of their scourges or brainwashings. The great Cardinal from Poland never mentioned his years in prison; the bishop who had gasoline poured over him and was then set afire, never said, "Look at the conditions in my country"; the bishops who had been on death marches never spoke of how they got their scars. The personal, the local, the diocesan, the national interests were all submerged in great concern for the Church as the Mystical Body of Christ in the world. Like Our Lord in the Garden, they were saying: "Take me, but let them go their way."

Prosperity narrows one's vision; it insulates from suffering; it cramps apostolate. But piety, sacrifice, a spirit of poverty and a crucifixion throw open the windows to the world so that the Pole talks of Africa, the Yugoslav speaks of Asia, the Korean refers to Europe, the Vietnamese talks of Oceania. But why? Then we recalled that Our Blessed Lord said it would be so. When did He send His Apostles into the world? After He had suffered! "Go ye into the world" was not mandated during the Sermon on the Mount but after He rose with scars on Hands and Feet and Side.

As John XXIII said, "The Catholic is to be missionary." The more we are one with Christ, the more we try to help others. At the Council, these suffering bishops begged for a few Mass stipends for their priests. When the stipends were gone, we saw the symbol of the world's greatest pain — four empty hands: the two begging hands stretched out to me, and the two empty hands I extended to them! Oh my fellow Catholics! Will you not send \$27, now or throughout the year, to make up for the lowly 27c which is now the average annual per-capita contribution of United States Catholics for all the Holy Father's Missions? Thank you!

GOD LOVE YOU to Mr. and Mrs. D.S.R. for \$5 "Because of the newspaper strike in Cleveland we are forced to save the money usually spent on papers. We know of no better place to send it than to the Missions." . . . to S.K. for \$1 "This is an offering saved by drinking white milk instead of the more expensive chocolate milk at lunch." . . . to A.E.L. for \$2 "I don't have running water or TV, but I do have a home and six wonderful children and a loving husband. This is for those with much less than I."

We are not only asking for your sacrifices, but for your prayers. Send your request and an offering of \$2 for the WORLD MISSION ROSARY, and we will send you these multicolored beads blessed by Bishop Sheen. Each time you say the WORLD MISSION ROSARY, you will remember to put aside a sacrifice for the Holy Father's Missions.

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

All Men Concern Of Council, Pope Tells Bishops

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII in a circular letter to the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council declared that while the council is primarily concerned with the state of the Catholic Church, it also pertains to all mankind.

If the council were to limit itself to the affairs of Catholics alone, he said, it would hardly seem sufficiently responsive "to the commands of the Divine Redeemer."

The Pope's letter to Bishops of the world and the other council fathers outlines some of the things he has on his mind for the nine-month council recess. The 2,700-word document, which is technically an encyclical epistle, bears the date of the feast of the Epiphany. But it was not made public until Feb. 7.

WORK CONTINUES

Among the points the Pope makes are these:

● Despite sincere proposals for the introduction of new forms of public and private prayers, "it is not necessary, at least for the moment, that new and special forms of prayer be introduced."

● The fact that the council is in recess until next Sept. 8 does not mean its work has been interrupted. The new coordinating commission of cardinals is expediting council business, and the council Fathers should be diligent in giving advice to this commission when they are requested to do so.

● The goodwill with which the work of the council has been received throughout the world suggests that grace is gradually leading mankind to Christ.

● Christians throughout the world should continue to pray for the success of the council.

DIFFERING OPINIONS

Pope John spoke of the need of the council to go beyond the needs of the Catholic Church itself in the fourth part of his letter. He noted that when he first announced his plans to convoke a council four years ago, there was little response in civil society. Then he said:

"But after three years passed, from the time when the council began to be prepared, and especially after the first session of the council took place from Oct. 11 to Dec. 9 of last year, this work caused such respect throughout the world — even among those who among themselves hold differing opinions in the fields of religion, philosophy and public affairs — that it can fully be asked whether the light of heavenly grace has come closer to the souls of men, so that it may bring them gradually to Jesus Christ and to His holy and provident Church."

The Pope then spoke of the invitations to various other Christian bodies to send observers to the council as having had "a happy, notable and peaceful outcome."

A SINGULAR HONOR

"As far as we are concerned," he said, "these invitations and the singular honor with which they were accepted —

Pope Says His Task Is To Make Yearning For Peace Felt By All

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII said at a general audience that the Pope is a man of peace and it is his job to make the yearning for peace felt by all.

Even in his meetings with heads of state and leaders of nations he said, the Pope cannot but stress the peace of the Lord, good agreement, and obedience to the laws framed by Christian civilization.

Calling attention to the harmony and unity of intention of the more than 2,000 Fathers of the Second Vatican Council, the Pope said that although they might have had differing points of view they worked to complete and to clarify positions and concepts.

He stated that if all men show love for God, and for one another as brothers, they will have even on earth some peace, some quiet and the blessings of God.

with a kind of goodwill which has come seldom in the life of the Church and of councils — impel us to reflect . . . that many souls are applying themselves to a thorough understanding of that prayer which Jesus Christ prayed to the Father in the secret vigil before He was to suffer: 'Father, the hour has come! Glorify thy Son, that thy Son may glorify thee . . . I pray for those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one even as we are.'

Then, under a subheading entitled "The Ecumenical Council Pertains to All Men," the Pope's letter said:

"It can already be observed that in some way this is already happening. Clearly, the council which we convoked pertains directly to the members of Our Church, which is one, holy, catholic and apostolic. Our plans aimed at this especially.

"Nevertheless, if we were to restrict ourselves to Our own affairs, to the affairs of Catholics, within the walls of the Catholic Church, would this not reasonably seem — as it always has to us — to be an altogether insufficient response to the commands of the Divine Redeemer, who — as that disciple whom Jesus loved wrote of Him — 'is a propitiation for our sins, not for ours only but also for those of the whole world?' (1 John 2, 2)

LIGHT OF MEN

"Is it not true what the same evangelist says of the Divine Savior, the light of men: 'The true light that enlightens every man who comes into the world?'" (John 1, 9)

Then in speaking of "indications of a better age," the Pope voiced the hope that the ecumenical council will arouse such fruitful spiritual forces that, led by the Church, men "may reach those most lofty and dear goals (of unity) which they have not yet been able to attain." He said this is "clearly a sublime hope which is a concern of the Church and of the whole family of men."

He added:

"It behooves us, the bishops of God's Church, in exercising our pastoral office to reflect on

these weighty aspects of the duty we have taken on ourselves.

DESERVED PRAISE

"That we have preserved and do preserve the fulness of catholic teaching — as the holy Gospels, venerable Tradition, the Fathers of the Church and the Roman Pontiffs teach — stands without doubt by the gift of heavenly grace, and brings us deserved praise.

"But this is not enough to fulfill the divine mandates — either that which says, 'Go therefore and make disciples of all nations' (Matt. 28, 19) or the other, already given in the Old Testament, 'Each of them he gives precepts about his fellow man.'" (Sirach 17, 12)

The Pope's statement that new forms of prayers are not now necessary came in the section of his letter concerning cooperation between the clergy and the laity. After speaking of the increasing interest — the faithful are showing in the work of the council, he went on to state that "some things, less appropriate, are to be avoided." He explained:

"There are by no means lacking those who — sincere, candid and moved by religious fervor — may submit many plans pressing for introduction of new forms of private and public prayers. All these plans aim at spreading as widely as possible throughout the Catholic world forms of prayer which correspond to special circumstances of time, place, speech and custom.

SPECIAL FORMS

"It is not at all necessary, at least for the moment, that new and special forms of prayer be introduced. Those forms suffice which, having been approved by ecclesiastical authority, we have already become accustomed to . . ."

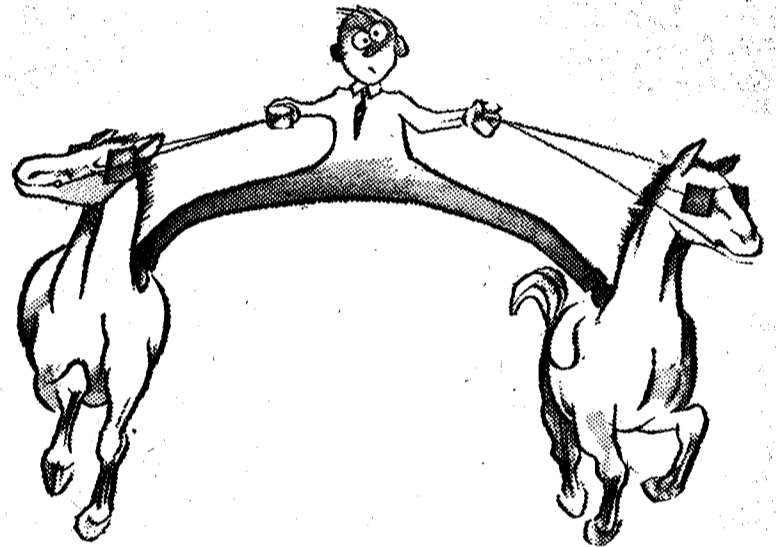
Pope John told the bishops that to expedite the work of the council, it is all right for them to consult outstanding priests and men Religious who are not officially appointed council experts. But he said that the names of these consultants to individual bishops are to be made known to the council Secretary General, Archbishop Pericle Felici, and that these consultants must keep the council secrets "scrupulously."



NC Photo

A SMILING Pope John XXIII promised to relay many of the candles presented to him by the Roman clergy to Catholic faithful behind the

Iron Curtain. It is an old tradition that candles — symbolizing the light of faith — are presented to the Holy Father on Candlemas Day.



How to keep your money in two different places (AND LIVE TO REGRET IT)

Some people think it doesn't matter where you keep your savings as long as you receive a high return. They usually have their checking account at a Full Service commercial bank and their savings in some other financial institution.

People who have plans for their savings, like buying a house or car, sending the kids to college, or taking advantage of a business opportunity — know that there's one type of financial institution that can act as their financial partner in carrying out their plans. That's a Full Service commercial bank. This is true because a Full Service bank, unlike other financial institutions, can lend money for any legitimate purpose at rates

generally lower than you'd find anywhere else.

To take advantage of this "financial partnership," just make us your financial headquarters for your checking and savings accounts, for all your loans. Get acquainted with at least one of the bank's officers so that you know where you stand financially right now. When you need some extra money, borrow it from us instead of taking it out of your savings. Paying the loan back as promised will help build your credit reputation. When you're ready for a major financial move, you'll find we can help you with advice and, chances are, with a low cost loan. No other type of financial institution can do as much for you financially.

That's why you'll be dollars ahead if you start doing business with our Full Service commercial bank now.

In line with the above, we pay 3½% interest on regular passbook savings and of course each account is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation up to \$10,000.00.

In further relation to Full Service Banking, we are pleased to make loans on new automobiles at 4½% add-on interest.



AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH MIAMI

Northeast 125th Street at 10th Avenue

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NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, MIAMI

Northwest 79th Street at 33rd Avenue

Leonard Usina
Chairman of the Board

Paulk Reeves
Senior Credit Officer



Diocese To Host Serra Meeting Here In 1965

The Diocese of Miami will be host to the 1965 convention of Serra International at Miami Beach.

Preliminary plans for the meeting were discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll this week with officers and members of the board of trustees who convened for two days at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Four Serra Clubs in South Florida will serve as a committee of welcome for the convention.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, a past president of the Miami Serra Club and formerly governor of District 30 of Serra International is a member of the board of trustees.

Art Exhibit Planned

NORTH MIAMI — A clothes-line art exhibit will highlight the annual open house at Visitation School, 100 NE 191st St., from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17.

School Sisters of Notre Dame who staff the parochial school will welcome parents and a covered dish supper will be served.

The work of children in kindergarten through eighth grade will be displayed



Voice Photo

SERRA INTERNATIONAL Board of Trustees met last week at Miami Beach. Shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, seated center, are Matthew H. McCloskey, first vice president; Fred J. Wagner, president; George H. Smith, past president; and Joseph Fitzgerald, Miami member of board. Standing are Adrian Brennan,

past secretary; Louis Arru, Robert H. Helling, trustees; Thomas A. Lewis, treasurer; Joseph B. Fratessa, secretary; Jose M. Gonzalez, K.S.G., trustee; Thomas P. Coughlan, trustee; Joseph Cunningham, past secretary and Harry J. O'Haire, executive secretary. The Diocese of Miami now has four Serra Clubs in South Florida.

Maine City To Provide Buses For Catholic Pupils

AUGUSTA, Maine (NC) — This city has added three vehicles to its fleet of school buses to transport about 275 parochi-

al school pupils.

The action implements a December, 1962, vote in which cit-

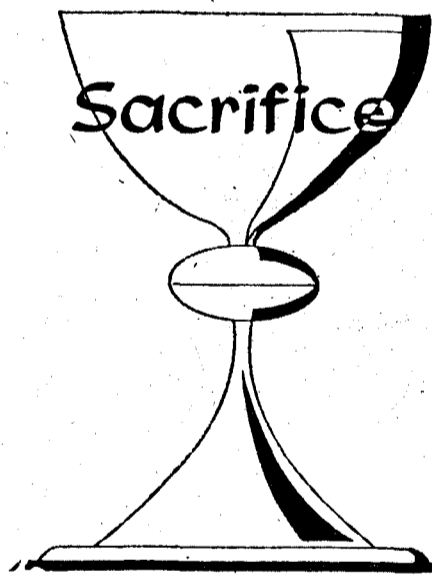
izens here approved such rides by a vote of 3,581 to 2,157. The city council has appropriated \$13,125 for the transportation.

Every Man A Worker .

1963 DDF

ATTEND YOUR REGIONAL MEETING

DATE	REGION	PLACE	TIME
Feb. 14	*XIV -A	St. Ann's, Naples (School Hall)	8 P.M.
Feb. 14	**XIV -B	St. Francis Xavier — Fort Myers (School Cafeteria)	8 P.M.
Feb. 18	XI	St. Ann's — West Palm Beach	8 P.M.
Feb. 19	XIII	St. Anastasia — Fort Pierce (School Auditorium) 33rd and Delaware	8 P.M.
Feb. 19	IV	St. Rose of Lima (Auditorium) 105th St. and N.E. 5th Ave., Miami Shores	8 P.M.
Feb. 19	V	Little Flower — Hollywood (School — 1843 Pierce Street)	8 P.M.
Feb. 20	III	Immaculate Conception — Hialeah (Parish Hall — 4500 W. 1st Avenue)	8 P.M.
Feb. 20	IX, X	Sacred Heart — Lake Worth (Madonna Hall — 419 N. Federal Highway)	8 P.M.



The Catholic Way of Life



OUR THANKS TO ALL WHO VOLUNTEERED.

NOTE: Unscheduled Regions: II, XII and XV.

Region XIV-A:

St. Ann's and St. Leo.

Region XIV-B:

Ascension, St. Francis Xavier, St. Charles Borromeo, Sacred Heart, St. Paul and St. Raphael.

Diocesan Parishes, Schools To Observe Vocation Month

March has again been designated as Vocation Month in the Diocese of Miami during which all parishes and schools will unite in prayer and special activities to foster vocations to the priesthood and the religious life.

According to Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, the annual Essay Contest for students in grades seven through 12 will be sponsored by the four Serra Clubs.

The Serra Essay Committee already has selected the topics for this year. Monsignor Walsh said, and schools have been notified of the rules governing the contest which begins March 1 and concludes March 30.

The exhibit for the many religious orders of women represented in the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami will be held

3-Day Retreat For High School Boys Scheduled

A weekend retreat for high school senior and junior boys, particularly for those in public schools, will be held at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Feb. 22-24.

The retreat will open at 7:30 p.m. Friday and close on Sunday after lunch.

The retreat is being held to give the high school students an opportunity to consider their future careers and to obtain spiritual guidance and counseling in order to help them make a decision.

Any student interested in making the retreat should telephone either St. John Vianney Seminary at CA 1-3233 or Father Claude E. Brubaker, pastor of St. Timothy Church, at CA 1-8556.

10 Altar Boys At St. Anastasia Given Awards

FORT PIERCE — Ten altar boys of St. Anastasia parish received awards here from the Indian River Serra Club in recognition of their faithful service during the past year.

Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor, presented gold pins to Roland Bergeron, Charles Noelke, Dennise Noelke and James Sowinski who earned more than 100 points in 1962; and silver pins to Eugene Cribbs, Michael Driscoll, Philip Hoeffner, Raymond Hoeffner, Robert McGlenn and John Welch, who scored 55 honor points. Father Frederick Wass, assistant pastor, assisted Monsignor Beerhalter during the ceremonies held in St. Anastasia Church.

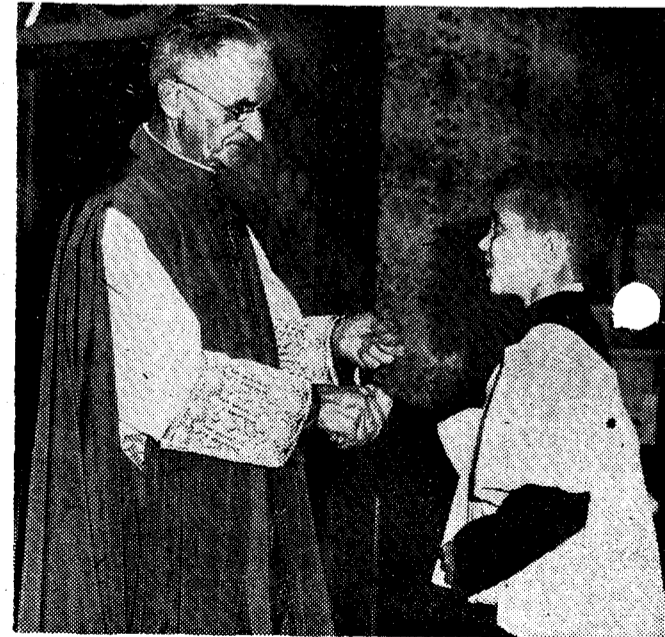
Indian River Serran James Sowinski was in charge of arrangements assisted by Michael Perri, Serra Club president; Thomas Driscoll, treasurer; Jules Frere, Jr., secretary; and Roger Poitras, trustee.

Pontifical Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will mark the closing of the exhibit in which 40 orders will be represented. In addition to the two-day exhibit, there will be vocation films, talks on vocations and panel discussions at various intervals.

Annual Vocation Day will be observed Sunday, March 24, when sermons on vocations will be preached in every parish and parishioners will be urged to offer their Masses and Communion for the intention of obtaining God's blessing on our Vocation program.

Serra Mass Server Awards will be presented on the same day to two altar boys from each parish who have distinguished themselves as acolytes.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will officiate at the ceremonies in the Cathedral.



Voice Photo

SERRA PIN is presented to Dennis Noelke, altar boy at St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, by Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor, during recent ceremonies sponsored by Serrans.

9 Receive Habits As Novices



NINE POSTULANTS dressed as brides and two novices in white veils were received by the Sisters of St. Joseph during ceremonies held Monday at Stuart and Jensen Beach. Shown in first row are Mary Denise Carleton, Carol Sue

Wells, Alice Flattery, Patricia Kennedy, Gail Kinsey. Second row, Charlotte Tremoulet, Catherine Kowalski, Sister Michael John, Sister Mary Madalena, Carol Palmer and Alice Ann Floyd. Novices are received twice yearly.



NEW NOVICES in white veils and two nuns who made their first profession in black veils are known in religion as (first row) Sister Angeline Therese, Sister Marie Vianney, Sister Herbert Helene, Sister Mary Elise and Sister

Mary Anita. Second row are Sister Maria Germaine, Sister Peter Medaille, Sister Michael John, Sister Mary Madalena, Sister Bernard Joseph and Sister Ann Regina. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at investiture.

STUART — Nine novices including four young women from the Diocese of Miami were received by the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine during ceremonies held Monday in St. Joseph Church.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at the investiture during which the postulants were robed in the white veils and black habits of the order and received their names in religion.

Earlier in the morning Msgr. James F. Enright, Vicar for Religious received the first vows of Sister Michael John and Sister Mary Madalena who just completed their novitiate; and the final vows of Sister Joseph Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedheim of St. Philip Benizi parish, Belle Glade, during ceremonies in St. Joseph Novitiate Chapel, Jensen Beach. Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick preached the sermon.

SHORTAGE CITED

Congratulating the parents of the young religious, Bishop Carroll cited the shortage of Sisters and religious noting that sometimes opposition from parents or a materialistic outlook on life was responsible. The Bishop urged the faithful to provide homes where vocations to the priesthood and Sisterhood would be nurtured and protected.

Father Damian Reid, C.P., a member of the staff at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, preached the sermon emphasizing the incident of the widow's mite as related in the Gospel.

"A religious ceremony such as this is a graphic exhibition of this same heroic spirit," Father Damian said, "but you can recognize it only if you apply the standard which Our Lord used. If you apply the standard which the world uses, you will glorify a very different spirit. The world does not admire those who give themselves to God. It admires those who give themselves to the world."

GOD'S STANDARD

"It glorifies, for instance, young women who have succeeded in the performing arts," Father Damian continued, "stars of the stage, the screen, and TV. But it glorifies them not for any moral quality which they possess — and some of them have high quality. It does not necessarily glorify them for any artistic talent which they possess. It glorifies them for focusing the attention of the world on themselves."

Explaining that God's standard applies to those who have dedicated themselves to the religious life, Father Damian said, "They plan to sacrifice their right to the lyricism of romance and the consolations of a family life

founded on honorable love. That is what religious chastity means.

"They plan to sacrifice their right to live their life on their own terms, to do what they please, when they please, and how they please under God's law. A superior will tell them what to do. That is what religious obedience means. But since that is not the standard which the world uses, the world has no interest in them."

"BEST CITIZEN"

"Although they will be actually contributing thousands of dollars a year to that same world. For they will serve the public without pay. All they will receive is a home to live in, plain food to nourish them, and simple clothing to enable them to appear decently in the public eye," Father Damian declared.

"But the public, remember, had no interest in the poor widow at the temple gate, either. She approached timidly. She made her contribution. Then she faded from the picture," the Passionist priest added. "God noticed though. He became excited. He applauded. He declared that in His eyes she was the best citizen of all."

A large delegation of Monsignori and priests and parishes throughout the Diocese of Miami were present for the ceremonies as well as relatives and friends of the Sisters of St. Joseph.



FLAT TILE ROOF on the home of Mrs. Gladys Hayden, 842 N.E. 96th St., recently was cleaned, sealed and coated

using the "Murray Process," plus siliconizing for a long-lasting job with "built-in" waterproofing.

Murray's Tile Roof Process Features Exclusive Siliconizing Treatment

"More and more home owners," says Vance Murray, "now are realizing the tremendous value of Murray Roofing's quality roof coating 'Roof White Supreme.'"

"And our process of siliconizing each job with the miracle water repellent silicone not only offers a longer lasting and more beautiful white roof, but waterproofing as well . . . for better roof protection."

"A complete 'Murray Process' on a tile roof consists of: high pressure cleaning to remove not only dirt from the roof but also all of the mold and fungi from the pores of the tile."

"Then a plasticized white cement sealer, which has been waterproofed and fungicided, is applied. The roof is hand-sealed by packing in the sealer or

troweling the butt ends of every horizontal line of all the tile, including the hip and ridge tile. In addition, the eave tiles around the bottom edge of the roof are sealed.

"The roof is then pressure coated with 'Roof White Supreme,' the toughest, longest wearing, plasticized coating known in the roof coating industry. It is heavily fungicided to withstand the dreaded re-growth of mold and mildew, with built-in waterproofing."

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National Players To Present 'School For Wives' At Barry

An up-to-date adaptation of the French Classic, "The School for Wives" by Moliere will be presented in Miami by the National Players of Washington, D.C. at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17 in the Barry College Auditorium.

Classical comedy has always been a feature of the repertoire of the Players troupe, an outgrowth of the famous speech and drama department of the Catholic University of America. Their outstanding road successes include Twelfth Night, Much Ado About Nothing, the Comedy of Errors, The Taming of

the Shrew and Love's Labours Lost.

The longest-running national classical repertory company in the United States in this century was founded by Dominican Father Gilbert V. Hartke, head of Catholic University's speech and drama department, and author of the play version of "The Little World of Don Camillo."

Since its inception in 1949, the Players have made 13 tours of the United States and in addition have participated in eight different overseas tours on behalf of the Department of Defense in Korea, Japan, Greenland, Germany, France and Italy.

"The School of Wives" is under the direction of Leo Brady, novelist, actor, teacher, librettist, and playwright whose version of Oresteia was telecast on Omnibus with Irene Worth and Christopher Plummer. He is the author of two novels, The Edge of Doom, adapted for films by Samuel Goldwyn; and Signs and Wonders.



Voice Photo

THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY of St. Timothy parish will hold its second annual spaghetti dinner from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at the Christopher Columbus Cafeteria, 8755 SW 32nd St. Practicing some of the spaghetti-cooking chores are, from left, Dan McGill, Mike Santino and Frank Baia.

Nun-Doctor Will Direct Korea Hospital

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. (NC) — Maryknoll Sisters - Armed Sister Gilmory, a nun-doctor, Forces Memorial Hospital in Pusan, Korea.

Girl's Long, Valiant Fight With Cystic Fibrosis Ends

Her courageous and lifelong battle against cystic fibrosis ended Sunday for 16-year-old Margaret Mary Allison of St. Michael parish when she died in a local hospital.

Early Saturday evening, with the continuing strong faith which characterized her fight against the disease that had already claimed the lives of three of her sisters, Margaret expressed in soft whispers, the desire to receive Holy Communion the following day.

Although it was already hard for her to take prescribed oral medication, the valiant teenager assured members of her family that she would be able to receive the Holy Eucharist.

Despite the fact that her breathing was labored and swallowing was difficult, she received Viaticum just a few hours before she died from Father Gerardo Freire, S.J. The Sacrament of Extreme Unction had been administered on Thursday by Father J.A. Sweeney, S.J., pastor of Gesu parish, where Margaret had attended parochial school.

It was while a student in the seventh grade there that Margaret, one of 13 children born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Allison, was first confined in a local hospital as a result of cystic fibrosis. At that time in her own words she became "bound and determined" not to return to a hospital although physicians predicted that the remainder of her life would be short and marked by frequent periods of hospitalization.

During the Requiem Mass, offered by Msgr. R.E. Philbin Wednesday morning in St. Michael Church, those assisting included students of the junior class at Notre Dame Academy where Margaret last year had a perfect attendance record.

Since she participated in all school activities and took a two-hour bus trip to and from classes daily, most of Margaret's classmates were unaware of her condition until last Spring when she appeared before local TV cameras to show other cystic fibrosis victims that the congenital and



MARGARET MARY ALLI.

hereditary disease is not always fatal at an early age.

A feature story in The Voice and a subsequent story in Catholic newspapers and periodicals throughout the United States and Europe gained for her a pen pal in far-off Germany who read of her remarkable struggle against the dread disease which in most cases proves fatal about or before the 12th year.

Although her daily routine necessitated early rising to take inhalations and seven oral medications during the day, Margaret even found time to participate last year in the South Florida Regional Science Fair.

One of her most prized possessions was an award from the Tropical Audubon Society for an exhibit which she prepared on soil erosion. She was also a member of the Madonna Chapter of Future Secretaries of America.

In addition to her parents, Margaret is survived by four brothers: Edmund Jr., Hialeah; Robert, West Hollywood; Donald, Miami Springs; and Thomas, South Miami Heights; five sisters, Mrs. Claire Sundaman, Albany, Ga.; Mrs. Patricia Leakey, Jean, a student at Notre Dame Academy; Mary Agnes and Cynthia Ann, both pupils at St. Michael School, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Irma Allison, all of Miami.

Funeral arrangements were under direction of Lithgow Funeral Center and Wintter Funeral Home, Hollywood.

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Voice Photos

MARRIAGE instruction courses conducted in five locations of the Diocese conclude tonight. Father John J. Donnelly, pastor, Annunciation

parish, Lake Forest, is shown speaking to a class at St. Thomas Aquinas high school, Fort Lauderdale, attended by large numbers.

Knights Will Hold Valentine Dances Ushers Club Plans

Three Knights of Columbus Councils in the Miami area will hold St. Valentine dances Saturday night, Feb. 16.

The Miami Beach Council will hold its second annual St. Valentine Dance starting at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Miami Beach

Phone Ruling Issued

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) — The solicitation and reception of telephone orders on Sunday do not violate New Jersey's county option law limiting Sunday sales, Superior Court ruled here.

Employees' Benevolent Association Hall, 920 Alton Road.

Tickets may be obtained by telephoning Arthur O'Neill, JE 4-2412 or John Flynn, JE 8-3305.

The Miami Council will hold its dance beginning at 9 p.m. in the council hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave. A buffet supper will be served. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Placid Anastasia, who have been married 50 years, will be guests of honor at the Coral Gables K. of C. Sweetheart dance to be held at 9 p.m. at the Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Dinner On March 3

The Ushers Club of Corpus Christi parish will sponsor a roast chicken dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 3.

The dinner will be prepared and served by the 60 members of the ushers Club at the school cafeteria, 795 NW 32nd St.

The dinner committee includes S. Petruff, general chairman; William Serletic, Gus Lavan and V. Henke.

K. Of C. Holds Degree Rites

Fifteen candidates were received into the First Degree of the Knights of Columbus by the North Lauderdale Council 5235 at 8 p.m. last night (Thursday) at the Board of Realtors Building on Federal Highway.

The Council's newly formed Degree Team was directed by Grand Knight Richard Inserra.

In two other ceremonies tonight and Sunday, 105 other candidates will be admitted to Second and Third Degrees by the Knights.

The Fort Lauderdale Council 3080 will receive 30 candidates into the Second Degree at 8 p.m. at the Council meeting rooms at 333 SW 25th St. District Deputy George Champoux Jr. will direct the ceremony.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., 75 candidates will be admitted to the Third Degree by K. of C. Council 3274 at 3005 Salzedo St., Coral Gables. Directing the degree team will be District Deputy Michael Stanco of Miami.

Holy Name Board To Meet Saturday

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Executive Board of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the Coral Ridge Hotel here.

Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. All board members in the Miami Diocese are urged to be present.



A CHECK FOR \$500 is presented to Sister Elizabeth Marie, principal, toward purchase of a bus for students at Morning Star School for handicapped children in West Palm Beach. Making the presentation is Grand Knight Jack Clerici of Lake Worth Knights of Columbus Council. The money was part of the proceeds from the showing of a movie, "The Miracle of St. Theresa." The film will be shown again at the Lake Worth High School at 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23. The public is invited.

5-Day Mission For Deaf To Be At St. Mary Chapel

Plans for a five-day mission for the deaf which will be conducted at St. Mary Chapel in the Northside Shopping Center were announced this week.

Father David Walsh, C.S.S.R., who is associated with the International Catholic Deaf Association, and devotes all of his time to conducting retreats and missions for the deaf throughout the United States will come to Miami for the mission scheduled to be held from Wednesday, March 6 to Sunday, March 10.

Complete details will be outlined in future issues of The

Voice. Further information may be obtained by writing to Father Laurence Conway, assistant pastor, the Cathedral, 7506 NW Second Ave., Miami.

St. Bede Men Elect Officers

KEY WEST — Russell Baker has been appointed acting president of the newly organized Men's Guild of St. Bede parish.

Other officers serving pro tem are Paul Frankenberg, vice president; Harry King, secretary and Roy Watson, treasurer.

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.

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419 In CCD Worker Classes

A total of 419 Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Workers are now attending instructional courses in nine locations in The Diocese, according to Msgr. R. E. Philbin, diocesan CCD director.

Courses also are being taught at three more locations but figures on the number attending were not immediately available.

The courses are being given to those now instructing in CCD classes who lack certificates and for prospective teachers.

The courses, in doctrine and adaptive way methods, began earlier this month and will last 15 weeks. The two-hour classes are held one night each week. In order to obtain a certificate, those enrolled must attend for a total of 26 hours or 13 weeks.

The total attendance in the courses in the various parishes where it is being given are:

Doctrine Methods	
Little Flower (C.G.)	60 28

Gets New NCWC Post

WASHINGTON (NC) — John E. McCarthy, administrative assistant since 1949 in the Immigration Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, has been named assistant director of the department.

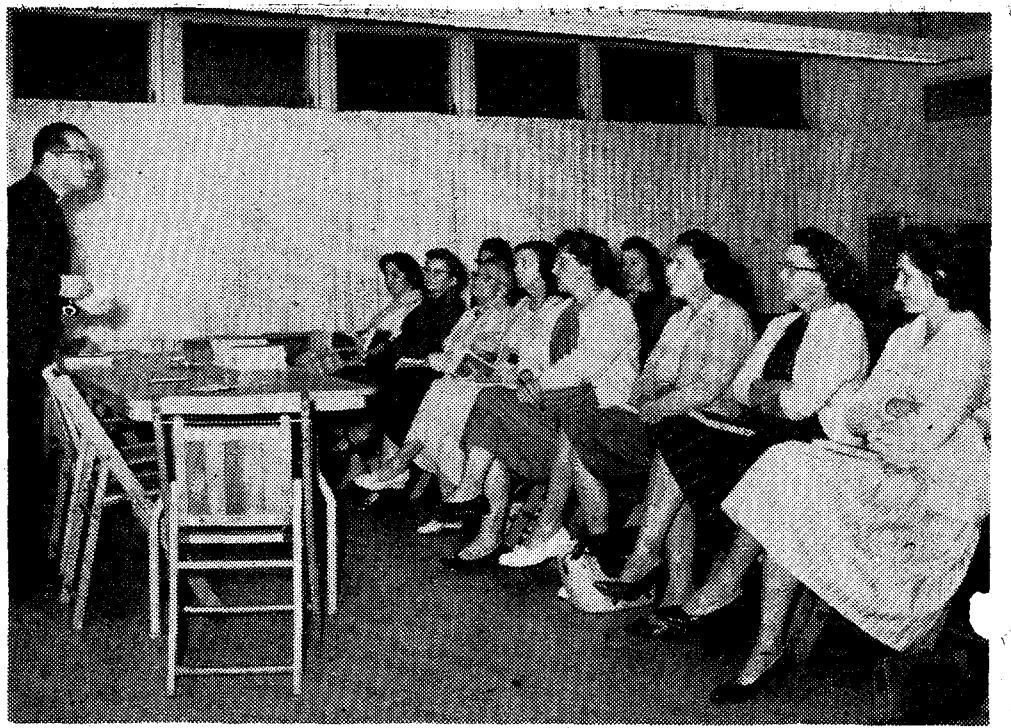
St. Michael (Spanish)	14	14	St. Patrick	30	10
St. James	37	13	St. Anastasia (Ft. Pierce)	25	(Not Given)
St. Coleman	55	20			
Little Flower (Hlywd.)	45	25			
St. Joseph (Stuart)	22	(Not Given)			
Cenacle Retreat House	18	13			

The courses also are being offered at St. Francis in Fort Myers, St. Ann in Naples and Sacred Heart in Punta Gorda.



LOOKING ON AS CCD INSTRUCTORS register for classes in doctrine and methods is Father Joseph Beaumont. Registering are Betty Church, Kathleen Perkins, Edith Cook and Mabel Houser.

Voice Photos



CONFRATERNITY OF Christian Doctrine teachers in the Naples area listen to a lecture on one of a series being given to CCD instructors each doctrine by Father Joseph Beaumont of St. Leo parish, Bonita Springs. The lecture is one of Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Ann's School.

IN SCHOOL CASE BEFORE HIGH COURT

19 States Join Prayer Plea

WASHINGTON (NC) — The attorneys general of 19 states, including Florida, have joined in a plea to the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold the constitutionality of public school religious practices.

The state attorneys general argue in favor of such practices in an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief submitted to the court in connection with a dispute over religion in the public schools of Maryland.

Joining in the brief are the

attorneys general of Maryland, Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas Louisiana, Maine Mississippi New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota and Tennessee.

The Supreme Court has announced that it will hear oral arguments in the Maryland case, and a similar case from Pennsylvania, during the week of Feb. 25.

In the Maryland case, Mrs. Madalyn Murray of Baltimore, an atheist, is challenging the practice of opening the school day with Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Her son is a Baltimore public school student.

The religious practices at issue in this case were held to be constitutional last June by the Maryland Court of Appeals.

The state attorneys general advance two main arguments in their brief:

"Reversal of the decision of the Court of Appeals of Maryland in this case will require by necessary implication the prohibition of all official public acknowledgments of the divinity and the theistic concept of our origin and end.

"Reversal of the decision . . . will by necessary implication impose upon the populace an atheistic or at least agnostic concept of our origin

and end and will itself constitute the establishment of a religion."

The brief states that, apart from Maryland and Pennsylvania, opening devotional exercises are conducted in the public schools of 37 states. In only seven states is the practice forbidden by law, court decision or an opinion of the attorney general.

The brief takes note of the high court's ruling last June 25 in the case of Engel v. Vitale, where it ruled against a prayer prescribed by the New York State Board of Regents for recitation in New York public schools.

It distinguishes this case from the situation in Maryland, however, on the grounds that the New York prayer was composed by state officials.

The brief expresses "grave fear" that a ruling against the Maryland public school religious practices "must by inexorable logic strike down all official utterances or practices acknowledging, or even referring to, a Divine Power as author and governor of our affairs."

The brief challenges the idea that by eliminating religious practices in public schools the court would be enforcing "neutrality" on religious matters. On the contrary, it says, eliminating religious practices is actually a form of favoritism toward non-religion. It says:

"Religion in its broad aspect, touching as it does every aspect of human endeavor and human existence, does not admit of neutrality, since that neutrality itself is a religion which, if officially espoused, is officially established."

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Teachers Institute To Hear 5 Noted Educators

FORT LAUDERDALE — Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 9:15 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 21 in St. Anthony Church will mark the opening of the Fifth Annual Diocesan Teachers Institute.

Bishop Carroll will preach the sermon during the Mass to the religious and lay teachers who will assemble for the two-day institute scheduled to be held at St. Anthony School. St. Anthony Boys' Choir will sing during the Mass.

Five speakers prominent in field of education will speak during the sessions on Thursday and Friday.

The Very Rev. Theodore McCarrick of Catholic University of

America, Washington, D.C. will speak to the elementary department on Thursday. His topic will be the role of the Catholic elementary school teacher. He will also discuss methods of accomplishing a more effective cooperation between high schools and colleges and universities with instructors of the high school division.

Dr. Max Bilderssee, noted authority on programmed instruction, and writer and consultant for The Educational Teaching Materials Corp., will also address teachers on Thursday on the advantages to be derived from the use of programmed instructional materials.

Of major concern to the in-

stitute, according to Msgr. William F. McKeever, Miami diocesan superintendent of schools, will be modern mathematics recently introduced into the schools of the Diocese.

Dr. William H. McDonnell, mathematics coordinator for the public schools of Rockville Center, N.Y. and modern mathematics textbook consulting editor will present an overview of the modern mathematics program, evaluating steps taken to date and projecting future trends in this vital area of education. He will speak to elementary school teachers on Thursday and to the high school division on Friday.

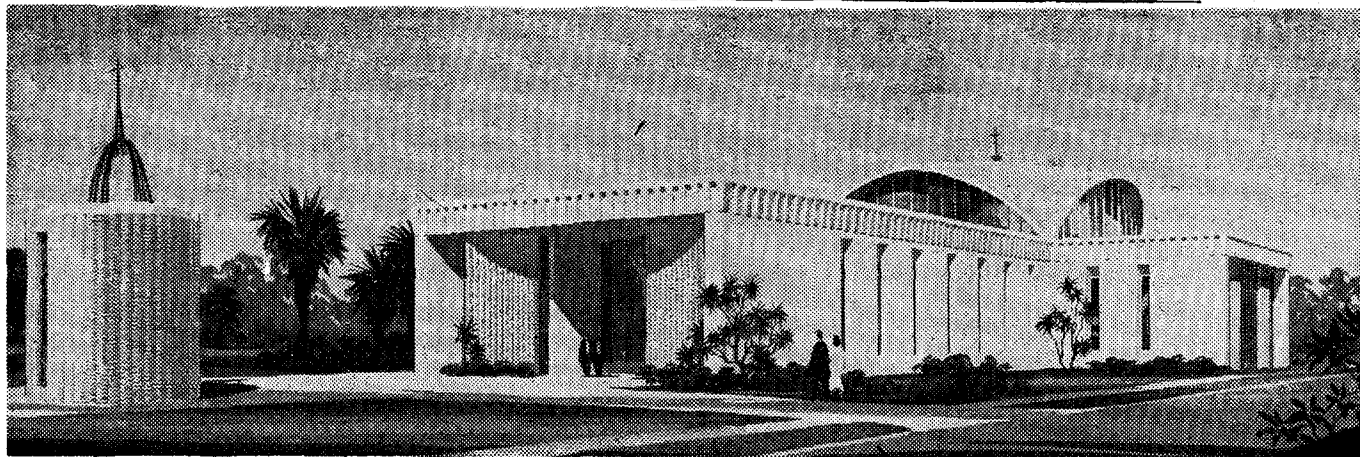
Principal speakers during Friday's sessions will be Dr. Victor J. DiFilippo, professor of education at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. and special advisor to President John F. Kennedy, who will outline a program on physical fitness especially prepared for Catholic Schools; and Miss Margarita Madrigal of New York City.

A well known lecturer and author of several textbooks, particularly in the field of conversational Spanish, Miss Madrigal will address teachers on methods of effective instruction in Spanish which is now taught in schools throughout the Diocese beginning in the third grade.

During the Institute a large number of exhibits displaying textbooks, uniforms, scientific teaching equipment, maps and charts, educational aids, school supplies, and visual aids will be available.

Monsignor McKeever is in charge of arrangements for the Institute assisted by Father Joseph O'Shea, supervising principal of high schools.

Schools throughout the Diocese will suspend classes both days.



Groundbreaking Ceremonies Will Be Held Sunday For Proposed Church of St. John the Apostle, Hialeah

Groundbreaking Set Sunday For New St. John Church

HIALEAH — Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new and permanent Church of St. John the Apostle will be held at 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 17 on the parish property at 451 E. Fourth Ave.

Designed by Miami architect Murray Blair Wright the proposed church will be completely air-conditioned and will accommodate 1,200 persons. It will be the first church in the Diocese of Miami to have the baptistry completely separate as is now liturgically recommended.

St. John the Apostle parish was canonically erected in 1945 with the late Father Lawrence J. Flynn, pastor. Shortly after ground was broken on a 10-acre tract for the school, chapel-auditorium, rectory and convent.

Mass was offered for the first time in the church in 1949 and the convent for the Sisters of Mercy of Merion, Pa., was completed about the same time. St. John the Apostle School was opened on Sept. 8, 1949 with 450 children enrolled. Today 1,000 pupils including 250 Spanish-speaking children are in attendance. Five new classrooms were made available in the fall of 1951 and portables were built the following year to accommodate increasing enrollment. New classrooms were again added in 1959.

Encyclical In Braille

LONDON (NC) — A Braille edition of "Mater et Magistra," is to be published at the request of the Association of Blind Catholics.

Father James Connaughton, present pastor, was appointed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in March, 1960, to succeed Msgr. Peter Reilly, who served as pastor from 1952 to 1959 when he was appointed pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

When the new structure is completed the present church-auditorium will be converted to a parish hall, Father Connaughton said.

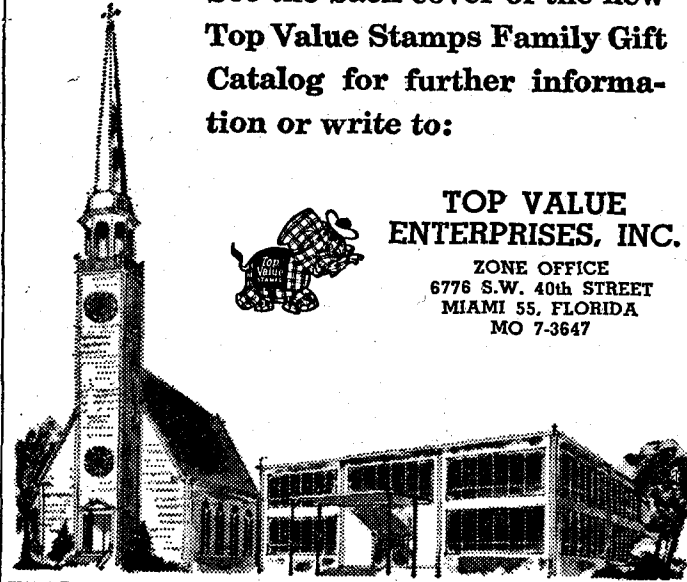
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NEA Stand Called 'Unclear'

WASHINGTON (NC) — The powerful National Education Association left unclear to House Education Committee members how its opinions on Church-State separation will affect Federal school aid proposals this year.

Robert H. Wyatt, president-elect of the 816,000-member association, said the NEA supports President Kennedy's all-purpose bill, including its provisions for some Federal grants to institutions of higher education, public and private or church-related.

But, after Wyatt's testimony before the House Education Committee, the legislators complained they were unable to draw from him a statement on the NEA's intentions if the omnibus bill is broken up into several measures, including one specifically for colleges.

A LIKELY COURSE

Separation of the President's 24-point bill into at least two measures is considered a likely course among committee members.

Last September, NEA intervention was a decisive factor in the death of a bill to aid all colleges. The measure had passed both houses, but the compromise died in the House. The NEA charged in a telegram to

members that the bill's equal treatment of public and private colleges imperiled Church-State separation.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski of Illinois told Wyatt that the NEA "torpedoed" the bill and demanded "assurances" that the NEA will not oppose a college bill this year.

Wyatt replied: "I give my assurance that I don't believe it will take place." He said it was a decision of the NEA's policy board.

QUESTIONED SHARPLY

Questioned sharply on the NEA's views on the constitutional issue of aid to private education, Wyatt told the committee that "it is not our position as an organization" to support Federal aid for private schools. He said his association also opposes giving such aid directly to individuals rather than institutions.

Asked by Rep. Albert Quie of Minnesota how the NEA could support the current omnibus bill with its provisions for direct grants to colleges for graduate institutions, libraries and some other purposes, Wyatt replied that "in our opinion the bill has better protections" to keep money out of "sectarian educa-

tion" than the measure last year.

Rep. Edith Green of Oregon, author of last year's measure, complained that she did not understand Wyatt's stand. "I don't know where you are," she said.

The bill which NEA opposed on Church-State grounds last year proposed spending \$2.35 billion in five years.

EQUAL TREATMENT

Colleges — of all types — would have been able to seek grants for "special purpose" construction, chiefly science and engineering buildings. They could have sought repayable loans for non-religious "general purpose" construction.

Rep. James Roosevelt of California asked Wyatt if the NEA supported the Kennedy bill's provisions for equal treatment, in the matter of stipends, of public and private school teachers who attend Federally sponsored educational institutes.

Wyatt replied affirmatively, but in answer to another Roosevelt question, he said that the NEA is opposed to similar direct aid to private school pupils.

POLITICAL POWER

Rep. John Brademas of In-



Voice Photo

FEDERAL AID to education program as recently proposed by President John F. Kennedy is discussed by the executive board of the Miami

DCCW with C. Clyde Atkins, prominent Miami attorney. Deanery chairman of Home and School Associations were also present.

diana also said he could not understand the NEA's stand, but he pointed out to fellow committee members that the NEA formal statement promised that the organization will approach the legislation "with the most positive of attitudes."

Rep. William H. Ayres of Ohio asked Wyatt if the NEA spent money in the last elec-

tion to oppose candidates who do not favor Federal aid to schools. He said several past presidents of the NEA had signed an advertisement in his district opposing him.

Wyatt said the NEA does not spend any dues money for political purposes. He said the activities of past NEA presidents is their business as citizens.

The Congressman observed that "with your membership you could become a greater political power than the labor movement."

PROGRAMS CITED

Earlier, the committee heard from a U. S. Office of Education spokesman that the Federal government deemed aid to individuals in higher education and to teachers as constitutional.

This was explained by Peter Muirhead, assistant U. S. Commissioner of Education and director of the Office of Education's office of programs and legislative planning.

Muirhead cited present Federal programs of assistance to needy college students, regardless of the institution they attend, and to the Kennedy bill's proposal to let private school teachers share stipends given public school instructors.

"BITTERLY DISAPPOINTED" The next day, the committee heard Edgar Fuller, executive

director of the Council of Chief State School Officers, urge that the Federal money simply be given to the states which could spend it in any way they choose on education.

Fuller, one of the most active supporters of this proposal in educational circles, said his group, which represents the nation's state public school superintendents, opposes direct Federal grants to church-related colleges on constitutional grounds.

This comment brought criticism from Rep. Green who said she was "bitterly disappointed" by this position and by Fuller's actions last year to kill the college bill.

She accused Fuller of being "The person who called the meeting" which resulted in the NEA's telegram of objection to equal treatment of private colleges.

School Building Leased

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (NC) — An idle two-room school building has been leased by a public school board here to St. Patrick's parochial school for use in the next school year.

G. Wendell Hubbard, superintendent, said if the students were crowded out of the Catholic school they would have to be taken care of in the public schools.



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FOR THE VOICE

U.S. Can And Should Aid All Students

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Catholic Welfare Conference's experts in education and in constitutional law have told a House committee that Federal aid proposals should — and can — include private education.

Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the NCWC's education department, described as "totally unacceptable" and "discriminatory" the section of the administration's education bill which would assist public schools but not private education.

William R. Considine, director of the NCWC's legal department, argued that there is no constitutional barrier to Congressional utilization of parochial and other private schools to help accomplish a purpose established by government, such as "national defense" in the 1958 National Defense Education Act.

CALLED 'UNFAIR'

The two appeared before the House Education Committee for nearly two hours. Monsignor Hochwalt presented a 10-minute statement of comment on the Kennedy administration's omnibus bill. He and Considine then answered questions.

In his statement, Monsignor Hochwalt said the bill's proposal to spend \$1.5 billion in four years on public grade and high schools is rejected by the NCWC as "unfair to a large segment of the educational population."

He had praise, however, for the "well-conceived" benefits in several other parts of the big bill, chiefly the section for loans

to colleges for construction of academic facilities, grants to help construction purposes or expansion of faculty.

PASSAGE ENDANGERED

But Msgr. Hochwalt said that inclusion of the college program in the same bill with the highly controversial proposal for aid to elementary and secondary public schools endangers the passage of the higher education recommendations.

He suggested that the administration measure be broken up into bills for higher education and for pre-college schooling.

"This division will, of course," he said, "arouse the old debate about public and private schools. If so, let us have that debate, but let us not jeopardize the harmony at the higher level which already exists and which promises so many satisfactory outcomes."

"We do not consider the debate at the elementary and secondary level a luxury or waste of time since the issues involve God-given as well as constitutional rights."

"Although the debate has been going on for years, and seems endless, we must remember that many of the rights of American citizens would still be denied them had this nation conceded that apparently endless debates should have been abandoned."

'AID CONSTITUTIONAL'

On the question of constitutionality, Monsignor Hochwalt said that NCWC is confident — and has the assurances of leading constitutional authorities —

that Federal assistance to private elementary and secondary schools is constitutional to the extent of the public function the private school system fulfills.

Stating that some five and a half million children are in private schools, he said that the Catholic school system in New York alone is larger than the public school enrollment in 34 states.

The Illinois Catholic school population tops the public school enrollment in 23 states and the California Catholic schools enroll more children than the public school systems in 17 states, he noted.

POINTS MADE

In response to questions, Monsignor Hochwalt and Considine made these additional points:

- Tax credits or tax deductions for educational expenses deserve further study, but he said the Treasury Department opposes such bills, they appear not to be of great benefit to low-income families and would not compare to massive public school grants.

- The NCWC opposes Congressional action on a public school aid bill on the understanding that the issue of private school aid would be settled later. "Our experience is that this would only make it more difficult to get our appeal acted upon," Monsignor Hochwalt said.

- The NCWC would go along with an aid bill designed to prompt a Supreme Court test of government aid to private education, but only if the wording of the measure was agree-

able. It would prefer the issue be raised on the higher education level.

- The so-called "GI Bill for Junior" — a proposal for flat grants parents could spend at the school of their choice — is viewed favorably by the NCWC, but "we would need to know that a great number of people support it."

- Proposals to pass Federal funds to states which could spend them in any manner on education "would be an old ghost come back to haunt an old house." Thirty-seven states would be unable, because of constitutional or statute limitations, to transmit any of the funds to private education.

ACT ON FACTS

Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey, who identified himself as a Catholic and as in disagreement with the NCWC's constitutional argument, complained of the use of the word, "discrimination," to describe omission of parochial and other private schools from Federal aid proposals.

"There is no attempt on the part of those who share my view to discriminate," said Thompson, who last year sponsored the administration's unsuccessful bill to aid public schools.

Monsignor Hochwalt replied that a congressman must act on the facts as he sees them, adding, however, that "people — parents — come to me and they see grants for public schools proposed and nothing for their children's schools and this appears as discrimination to them."

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski of Il-



inois noted there is no Supreme Court decision to date on Federal aid to private schools. He asked what Catholic schools would do if aid was given them this year, but four or five years later the Supreme Court were to say Catholic schools must cease their religious orientation to continue receiving assistance.

Monsignor Hochwalt said he would "venture a guess it won't happen." He added, however, that "my conviction

after years in education is that Catholics would refrain from the Federal dollar rather than change the nature of their schools."

Rep. Hugh L. Carey of New York, a supporter of equal treatment of public and private school pupils, told Monsignor Hochwalt he is convinced that states which spend a large amount per public school pupil are able to do it chiefly because their states have large non-public school enrollments.

Aid Bill 'Soars, Then Sinks,' Says Education Unit Member

WASHINGTON (NC) — Rep. Hugh Carey, a member of the House Education Committee, has said the administration's Federal aid to education proposal is "a bill that soars and then sinks."

The New York legislator, the committee's most vocal supporter of Federal aid to all types of education on elementary and secondary levels, said that the administration "ran its bill up the flagpole. Not many saluted."

Carey, named to the committee for the first time this year, said the all-purpose education measure "soars in its provisions for higher education." He said its treatment of education on this level is on "a non-discriminatory basis."

But, he added in a statement, "the bill sinks into the same old well of non-equal aid" on the pre-college level where it proposes Federal assistance only for public grade and high schools.



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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

These Ham Logs Are Doubly Welcome

Washington's birthday usually calls for one menu note in celebration of the day.

This year, serve these tasty Ham Logs with a spicy Cherry Sauce accompaniment. As a homemaker, you will find this entree has all the glamour and appetite appeal you want in a special-occasion food.

As a budgeteer, you will find this dish doubly welcome

for bread crumbs and eggs extend the goodness of the meat and help hold all is savory juices.

To complete the entree, serve Frenched green beans cooked to "just tender" perfection, with thin slices of dark rye bread. Cut the butter or margarine into fancy shapes in keeping with the theme of the day. Cookie cutters will do the trick.

WASHINGTON HAM LOGS

1 cup (1/2 pound) ground pork	1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups or 1 (12-ounce) can ground spiced ham	1/4 teaspoon ground clove
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs	1/4 cup brown sugar
2 eggs	1 tablespoon prepared mustard
	1 tablespoon vinegar

Combine pork, ham, dry bread crumbs, eggs, pepper and clove. Shape into 5 logs, using 1/2 cup ham mixture per log. Insert 3 whole cloves in the top of each log and place them in a greased baking pan. Combine brown sugar, mustard and vinegar and spread 2 teaspoons sugar mixture over each log. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for forty-five minutes.

Yield: 5 Washington Ham Logs.

CHERRY SAUCE

1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch	1 cup drained red cherries
1/4 cup sugar	1/8 teaspoon red coloring
1 cup cherry juice	Few drops almond extract

Combine cornstarch and sugar. Add cherry juice and cook over low heat until thick and clear. Add cherries and red coloring.

Yield: 1 1/4 cups Cherry Sauce.

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S CREAM PIE

3 eggs	1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1 cup sugar	1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract	6 tablespoons hot milk
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour	

Have eggs at room temperature. Break eggs into a mixing bowl and beat, at high speed, until very thick and light, about 5 minutes. Gradually beat in sugar, along with vanilla extract. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and fold a small amount at a time into the mixture. Quickly stir in hot (not boiling) milk.

Turn batter into two-8-inch round layer cake pans, having bottoms lined with greased brown or waxed paper. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 F.) 20 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove from oven and turn out onto wire cake coolers to finish cooking. Put layers together with Vanilla Cream Filling. Sprinkle top with sifted confectioners' sugar.

VANILLA CREAM FILLING

Prepare 1/2 package vanilla pudding (not instant pudding) as



HAM LOGS With Cherry Sauce Make A Tasty Entree

directed on package, reducing milk to 1 cup. Chill and fold in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract and 1/4 cup heavy cream whipped.

HERE'S SPECIAL WINTERTIME TREAT

If your hubby or children are beginning to complain about the monotony of your winter lunches, it's time to stop and come up with a few new ideas.

Here's a special wintertime treat that's easy to fix, yet actually turns the ordinary frankfurter into a gourmet treat. The addition of tangy American blue cheese gives the sandwich spread a real robust flavor without considerably increasing the calorie count.

WINTER SANDWICH SPREAD

1/2 pound cheddar cheese	8 sandwich buns, cut and buttered
1/2 pound frankfurters, cooked	1 cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 5 1/2-ounces)
1/2 cup catsup	
1 egg, beaten	
2 tablespoons green olives, minced	

Put both the cheddar cheese and franks through the food grinder. Mix with catsup and cook over low heat until cheese melts. Add egg and cook 2 more minutes. Remove from burner and add green olives. Spread on toasted sandwich buns. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of crumbled blue cheese on top of each. Broil 1-2 minutes or until cheese begins to bubble. Avoid overheating. Serve hot. Makes 2 cups (8 portions).

LIMAS IN SOUR CREAM

Next time you serve lima beans you might like to sauce them in this zesty sour cream sauce. Crisp bits of bacon spark the flavor.

(Makes 4 servings)

1 10-oz. pkg. frozen lima beans	3 tablespoons milk
3 slices bacon, diced and panbroiled	2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 cup thick sour cream	1 1/2 tablespoons instant minced onion

Cook beans according to package directions; drain. Return beans to saucepan. Blend in bacon and a mixture of the remaining ingredients. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly, until hot. Do not boil. If desired, garnish with sieved hard-cooked egg yolk and additional crisp crumbled bacon.

Chili Bean Cheese Casserole

Always a family favorite

2 tablespoons butter	1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
1 large onion, chopped	2 cups (1 pound can) kidney beans
1 pound ground beef	1 1/2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon salt	
1/4 teaspoon pepper	
2 teaspoons chili powder	

Melt butter in a large skillet. Add onion and saute. Add ground beef and brown; then salt, pepper, chili powder and tomato sauce. Simmer for 10-15 minutes over medium heat. Add beans and their liquid and heat thoroughly, then grated cheese. Serve as soon as the cheese melts and heats through. Additional grated cheese may be sprinkled on top just before serving.

Yield: 6 servings.

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Must She Have A 'Big' Wedding?

Why must a girl be forced by society to have a large Church wedding? If she doesn't have a rehearsal dinner, wedding breakfast, reception, five bridesmaids, a \$200 wedding dress, she is considered cheap. Before the wedding, most brides become short-tempered, nervous and tired from battling with florists, caterers, silverware salesmen and other pests seemingly created for the express purpose of invading privacy and purse. Yet the Church is adamant about Catholics being married at a Nuptial Mass, so the rest follows. I'm beginning to think an elopement has much in its favor, considering purse, privacy and preparation.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Perhaps the best answer to your real question, Sue, is that many ways "people are the funniest monkeys" — to slight-phrase the favorite quip of a once famous comedian. Monkeys are excellent mimics and apparently enjoy nothing more than to imitate the strange creatures around them. Of course the fatuous extravagance frequently displayed at modern weddings — and funerals — is more than aping conformity.

Often it reflects that tendency toward conspicuous consumption so typical of socially mobile, insecure persons seeking to cover their bareness of culture with a gold figleaf. Astute operators in the "barracuda pool" of advertising have not been slow to analyze every aspect of this tendency, evidently regarding it, like sex, as providentially provided for their convenient exploitation.

But your resentment extends to more than extravagant spending, and since others may also enjoy your remarks, let me quote you further: "The Mass, at which the two young people are put on display in front of a packed church; afterwards, the honking horns, decorated cars; then the reception at which everybody drinks too much and talks too loudly; the sly remarks — not always whispered — to the poor couple, designed to embarrass them until they blush; custom dictating that the husband must remove the bride's garter for the benefit of guests and photographer — everything about the 'big wedding' is conducive to nightmares." And just so we don't misjudge the source, you add, "I'm not an embittered old spinster with anti-social tendencies; I'm 21, engaged, and simply want a quiet wedding."

Religious, Social Implications

I think most of us would agree with you that the wedding of Christians should not provide the occasion for miniature fashion shows, pretentious "showing off," childish pranks, or pagan horseplay; but we would also point out your serious lack of logic in seeing a causal relationship between the Nuptial Mass and such objectionable features. Indeed, it is precisely the failure of many Christians to understand and appreciate the profound significance of the Nuptial Mass that has led to this dominance of secular attitudes and practices at many weddings. We can see this clearly if we consider what a wedding really is.

From time immemorial men have surrounded the making of a marriage contract with religious and social rites, for marriage has important religious and social implications. Hence a wedding involves religion, society, and the family, and consequently fulfills a number of purposes. In essence it is the public exchange of the marriage vows, resulting in the formation of the marriage bond.

Since this contract between Christians is a sacrament, marriage vows are fittingly exchanged before the altar, in the presence of a priest and two witnesses as representatives of the Church and the Christian community. Because marriage unites Christian spouses to each other as Christ is united to His Church, the marriage ceremony should be accompanied by the Nuptial Mass, for it is during this Holy Sacrifice that Christians participate most fully in the mystery of Christ united to His Church.

Wedding Serves Other Purposes

But a wedding serves other purposes. It marks the union of two separate families, and the formation of a new social unit. Hence it is normally regarded as an occasion for rejoicing. It also marks the rending of two family circles — "Wherefore a man shall leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife" — fond parents shed a few tears. Such mixed reactions, together with the various culturally defined modes of expressing them, are quite reasonable.

If irrational wedding practices and customs are fostered or tolerated, it is because the real meaning of the ceremony is overlooked or forgotten and a profoundly human, yet essentially sacred, experience is sacrificed to the demands of a petty social pretense of desecrated by unseemly conduct and allusion.

In the light of these observations, let us turn to your first question: Are you "forced" to have a large wedding? As a sociologist, I would be the last to underestimate the strong, subtle force of social pressure, but I would also insist that such pressure may be easily withstood, provided one has firm convictions. Moreover, as a Christian living in a secular society, you must resist such pressure on many occasions. Why not have the small church wedding you desire? Maybe you'll start a healthy trend!

Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal letters.



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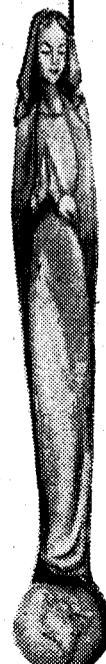
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Arlington, Va.
Palos Verdes, Calif.

Europe — Paris
London
Rome
Barcelona



Benefit Card Parties Scheduled

Pre-lenten card parties have been scheduled by women's groups in South Florida during the coming week.

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A dessert - card party under the auspices of Nativity Women's Guild will begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the parish hall, 725 Chaminade Dr. West.

Mrs. Harold Haight and Mrs. H. Clyde Day are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Albert Hannon, Mrs. Jul-

ius Volpe, Mrs. Bernice Knothe, Mrs. John Knapick, Mrs. R. E. Castle, Mrs. Fredric Serianni, Mrs. Leon Wagner, Mrs. John Wilcox, Mrs. Irvine Eldridge and Mrs. Annie Clarkson.

Guests are asked to bring their own cards and proceeds will be donated to the parochial school library fund.

★ ★ ★

NORTH MIAMI — St. James Home and School As-

sociation will sponsor a card party at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the church extension.

Proceeds will be donated to the 1963 Diocesan Development Fund and hostesses will be room mothers of the kindergarten, first grades and fourth grade.

★ ★ ★

The annual benefit card party of SS. Peter and Paul's Mothers Club will begin at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 22, in the cafeteria, 1400 SW 12th Ave.

Mrs. Milan Stayshich is general chairman assisted by Mrs. George Korge, tickets. Reservations may be made by calling FR 7-2107.

★ ★ ★

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A Martha Washington card party under the auspices of St. Stephen Women's Guild will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 22, in the parish hall.

Mrs. Charles Fisher and Mrs. Richard Schumacher are co-chairmen of arrangements for the party which is open to the public. Other committee members are Mrs. Joseph E. Campbell, Mrs. Edward Hunt, Mrs. Michael Justari, Mrs. Ernest Lucier and Mrs. Michael Nicoletti.

★ ★ ★

LAKE WORTH — Members of the February band of the Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society will be hostesses during a benefit card party scheduled to be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 21 in Madonna Hall.

Refreshments will be served and those attending have been asked to bring their own cards.

★ ★ ★

COCONUT GROVE — A Washington's Birthday motif will prevail during a dessert card party sponsored by members of St. Hugh Guild at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 22 in the American Legion Clubhouse, McFarlane Rd.

Tickets are available by contacting Mrs. Gertrude Hughes at HI 8-9468 or at the door.

★ ★ ★

LAKE WORTH — Members of St. Luke's Women's Club will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 20 in the parish social.

Those planning to attend may obtain tickets by calling Mrs. Robert Abel at 965-5042.

★ ★ ★

ST. BRENDAN Woman's Club will be hostesses at a dessert card party at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the new school hall.

Men and teenagers are invited to attend the party where Bridge, Keno, and Canasta will be played.

Proceeds will be donated to the playground fund.



Voice Photo

HOLY CROSS Hospital auxiliary members, Mrs. A. F. Must, who has donated 3,000 hours service, and Mrs. Paul Rockwell, cited for 5,000 hours duty, receive pins from Sister Mary Sebastian, during Sunday ceremonies in the chapel of Holy Cross Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale.

Auxiliary 'Queen' Will Be Selected

FORT LAUDERDALE — A "Queen of the Hour" luncheon sponsored by Circle Five of the Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will begin at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the Cora Ridge Hotel.

Latest fashions will be shown by Frances Brewster and a "Queen" will be selected and crowned by Bob Freund, columnist of the Fort Lauderdale News. Entertainment will be provided by Johnny Aladdin at the piano.

Mrs. Thomas Maher is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Roger K. Haugen, Mrs. Virginia Masters, Mrs. Albert B. Lee, Mrs. O.J. Libert and Mrs. David Munnelly.

Reservations may be made by calling 566-6110.

43 Holy Cross Volunteers Get Caps, Service Awards

FORT LAUDERDALE — Forty-three members of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary were awarded caps and pins in recognition of outstanding volunteer service during ceremonies held Sunday at the hospital.

Sister Mary Sebastian, R.S.M., assistant to the hospital administrator, officiated at the ceremonies in the hospital chapel where Father Lawrence O'Connell, pastor, St. Gabriel parish, Pittsburgh, celebrated Benediction and preached the sermon.

Those who received caps for 500 hours service were Mrs. Simon Barbul, Mrs. Joseph Blake, Mrs. Joseph Bohn, Mrs. Edward Bolender, Mrs. George Ferris, Mrs. Bernard Foster, Mrs. Howarth Gnau, Miss Rose Kane, Mrs. O. J. Knapp, Miss Mary Meiler, Miss Stella Meiler, Miss Nell Meiler, Mrs. J. S. Miller,

Mrs. Charles Moosman, Mrs. Arthur Nomina, Mrs. Anthony Pappas, Mrs. Henry Pratti, Mrs. P. A. Prendergast, Mrs. N. F. Slomer, Mrs. Emma Stoecker, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. Charles Strauss, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. Ann Vacher and Mrs. Esther Wolfe.

Pins for 5,000 hours were presented to Mrs. Paul Rockwell and Mrs. R. L. Collins while Mrs. A. F. Must was cited for 3,000 hours service.

Those giving 2,000 hours were Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. George Clancy, Mrs. Vincent Forton, Mrs. Harry Horne, Mrs. Joseph Hurley, Mrs. Lester Keane, and Mrs. Leo Vona, Mrs. Joseph Agness, Mrs. R. S. Addy, Mrs. F. F. Chew, Mrs. W. P. Dinsmore, Mrs. May Grossman, Mrs. William New, Mrs. Joseph Staska and Mrs. Irene Strand received pins for 1,000 hours of volunteer duty.

4-Day Retreat Planned For Women At Lantana

LANTANA — A four-day general retreat for women will be conducted at the Cenacle Retreat House beginning on Thursday, Feb. 21, and ending Sunday, Feb. 24.

Father M. V. Jarreau, S.J. formerly assistant pastor, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach,

and now a member of the Southern Mission and Retreat Band of Jesuit Fathers, will conduct the conferences beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling the retreat house at 582-2534.

A Day of Recollection will be observed by the Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club, Fort Lauderdale, at the retreat house on Wednesday, March 6. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Gertrude Ferguson at LOgan 6-9582. Women of other parishes, and non-Catholics are invited to join members at the conferences scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild, and St. Thomas Aquinas high school Mothers Auxiliary, Fort Lauderdale, will observe a weekend retreat from March 22 to March 24. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Ernest Ungar at LU 1-0687 or Mrs. Walter Theisen at 583-5328, before March 1.

Cooking School Is Under Way

PORT CHARLOTTE — A two-day Cooking School and Home Show sponsored by St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary began here yesterday and will continue today with two sessions at 2 and 7 p.m.

The school is under the direction of Mrs. Bess Wright, who for many years conducted a Homemaker show on radio stations in Detroit. According to Mrs. Edalia Hallgren, auxiliary president, the program will be an annual event.

In conjunction with the cooking school various civic and commercial interests are featuring home show booths at the Yacht Club.

More than 200 women already are enrolled as members in the Auxiliary which was organized last July.

Luncheon Planned By Patrician Club

The annual Washington's Birthday luncheon party sponsored by members of the Patrician Club will be held at noon, Friday, Feb. 22 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Paul Bromberg will be the commentator during a fashion show presented by Wilma of New York and Adrian Thal, furrier of Lincoln Rd. Music during the afternoon will be provided by Fabian Storey.

Mrs. Arthur Wood is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. William Delahunt, tickets. Reservations may be made by calling JE 1-9020 or JE 4-4405.

Guild To Sponsor Pre-Lenten Dance

The Catholic Children's Home in Perrine will benefit from a pre-lenten dance which members of the Catholic Guild of Telephone Workers will sponsor at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Fraternal Order of Police Hall, NW 151st St. and 27th Ave.

The public is invited to attend the dance and further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Marge Ryan at MU 5-1296 after 7 p.m.

Key West Guild Elects Officers

KEY WEST — Mrs. Roy Watson has been elected president of St. Bede's Women's Guild.

Other officers who will serve with her are Mrs. Carol Sorensen, vice president; Miss Carmen Valdes, secretary and Mrs. Ladd Jaycocks, treasurer.

More than 50 members are now enrolled in the new organization which is planning a St. Patrick's Day dance and a rummage sale during March.

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Men and teenagers are invited to attend the party where Bridge, Keno, and Canasta will be played.

Proceeds will be donated to the playground fund.

Naples Dinner To Aid School

NAPLES — A Ham Dinner sponsored by the Home and School Association of St. Ann parish will be served Thursday, Feb. 21 at the Woman's Club from 5 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. M. O. Bigley and Mrs. Allan DeLand are general co-chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Doyle Kopp, Mrs. J. A. Noonan, Mrs. William Kearns, Mrs. Walter Phelan and Mrs. Henry Lowe.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the parochial school.



Voice Photo

NEWLYWEDS, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPeak, both CCD workers, are shown in front of the Cathedral with Father Edward Pick, who celebrated the Nuptial Mass for the couple.

CYAC Council Calendar

Catholic Singles Club of Palm Beach County — Bowling, Palm Bowl, 427 Evernia St., 8:30 p.m. today (Friday). Religious discussion meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20 St. Ann Hall, West Palm Beach.

Catholic Singles Club of Miami — Bowling, Miami Bowland, 8 p.m. today (Friday). Corporate Communion will be observed Sunday, Feb. 17, during 5:30 p.m. Mass in St. Brendan Church. Dinner will follow at St. Clair's Cafeteria, 5910 SW Eighth St. Reservations necessary.

Cathedral CYAC — Valentine Dance, 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 16, parish hall. Semi-formal attire and live music.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC — Corporate communion during 9 a.m. Mass in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Sunday, Feb. 17.

St. Theresa CYAC — Winter Wonderland dance, 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 17, German American Club, 1701 Delaware Pkwy. Music by Buck Kraft and orchestra. Social every Tuesday evening at the K. of C. Hall, Coral Gables from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Family Dinner Set In Opa-locka Parish

OPA-LOCKA — Family dinner Sunday will be observed Feb. 17 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish when members of the Home and School Association serve an Italian spaghetti supper from 4 to 7 p.m.

Members of the parish and frier are invited to attend the er in the parish hall, 13400 NW 28th Ave. Special family prices will prevail.

Little Flower Society Supper Set Tuesday

CORAL GABLES — A covered dish supper sponsored by members of the Little Flower Society will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 19, in St. Theresa School cafeteria.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Harry Caplan at HI 6-7707.

Two CCD Workers Wed In Cathedral Ceremony

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine unit in the Cathedral parish lost two individual workers but gained a team Saturday when Miss Joyce Williams and Robert McPeak were married in the Cathedral.

Father Edward Pick, assistant pastor, and moderator of the parish CCD, witnessed the marriage vows and celebrated the Nuptial Mass in the presence of relatives and friends of the couple. Ted Majewski was best man and Miss Esther Friedham was maid of honor.

Both zealous workers in the parish program of the CCD unit, the newlyweds first met while serving in the Legion of Mary.

A convert to the Faith, Mrs. McPeak is chairman of teachers and principal of the high school division of the Cathedral CCD. Mr. McPeak is in charge of transportation for some 150 public school pupils who attend weekly CCD classes.

A native of Sarasota who came to Miami six years ago, the bride is a daughter of Charles Williams of that city. She attended Barry College and is now a member of the faculty at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Opa-locka.

The bridegroom was born in Philadelphia where he attended local schools. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McPeak reside in Greenville, Calif. He is a TV repairman.

The couple, who will reside at 7625 NW Second Ct., were guests of honor at a reception in the home of Mrs. John M. Koenig following the ceremony.

Father Heffernan To Address Group

CORAL GABLES — "Psychology of Parenthood" will be discussed by Father David J. Heffernan, diocesan moderator of the Miami DCCW, during the monthly meeting of St. Theresa Home and School Association at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 18, in the school cafeteria.

Fashion Show Set By Parish Council

OPA-LOCKA — A Mardi Gras theme will predominate during the fashion show and card party which members of St. Monica Parish Council will sponsor at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 22, in the F.O.B. Hall, NW 151st St. and 27th Ave.

Refreshments will be served during the benefit under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas Bell. Tickets may be obtained by calling NA 1-6644.

Officers Elected By KC Auxiliary

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Walter Kovaz has been elected first president of the newly organized Ladies of the Knights Auxiliary of K. of C. Council 5235.

Other officers named are Mrs. John Tseimlage, vice president; Mrs. Albert Walker, secretary and Mrs. Harold Beyer, treasurer.

Chairmen of standing committees include Mrs. Gerard Pazourek, membership; Mrs. Richard Insera, telephone; Mrs. Guy Calvarese, social; Mrs. Lawrence Paul, welfare; Mrs. Dominic Zanca, parliamentarian and Mrs. Francis Silverberg, publicity.

The organization will meet on the third Thursday of each month.



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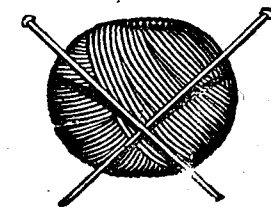
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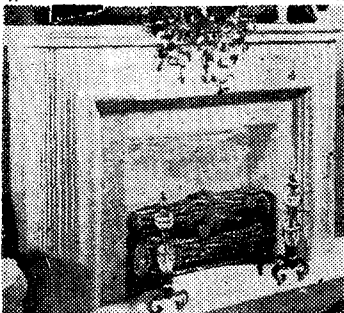
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Officers Are Installed By St. Timothy CYO

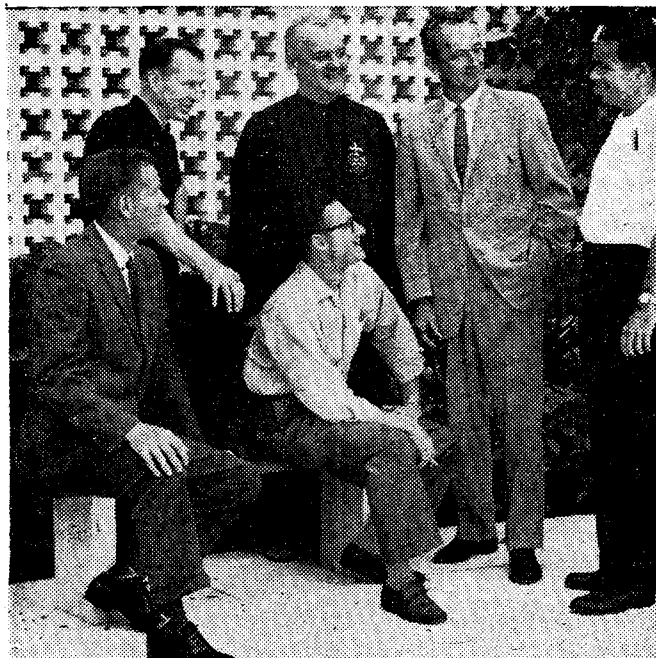
The Catholic Youth Organization of St. Timothy parish installed new officers at a Communion Breakfast last Sunday.

The officers include Sue Creasap, president; Frank Jackson, vice president; Janice Moerbocher, secretary and Patty Klawinter, treasurer.

Father James Conlon serves as spiritual moderator for the group.

Nun Is Poet Laureate

WILMINGTON, Del. (NC) — Mother M. Aloysius Peach, of Ursuline Academy, has been named poet laureate of Delaware by Gov. Elbert N. Carvel.



FIVE MEMBERS of the Miami Singles Club were among a group of men attending a retreat recently at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House. From left are, (seated) John McGuigan and William Campbell; (standing) George Duan, Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Carl Kochanek, club president and Richard Allely.

Minister Criticizes Birth Control Plan

CHICAGO (NC) — One aspect of the birth control information program approved by the Illinois Public Aid Commission would tend to promote immoral behavior in women, declared the Rev. Robert Bruce Pierce, pastor of the Chicago Temple (First Methodist Church of Chicago), in a sermon.

While he "would entirely approve of granting contraceptive services on request to any client living with a legal husband or wife," he will not agree, he asserted, "in that portion that will make these contraceptive services available to unmarried women, and-or women living with other than the legal husband."

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By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking . . . ?

She's Urged To Reject Dates With Cafe Patrons

Dear Doris:

I'm confused — just what is a pick-up? I'm 18 and after school I work in a cafe. Well, after awhile I've gotten to know some of the kids I wait on — even though we haven't been formally introduced. Several times boys from nearby towns have asked me for a date but I've turned them down feeling it would be wrong to accept. Still I know their family names and reputations are good. Now I wonder if I've been wrong.

Since you know the boys casually I don't think this would really be called a "pick up." But I think it would be wise to continue to refuse all dates with boys who patronize your cafe. This action will protect your job and also your reputation.

If you date one boy the others will think they have the chance — or — the privilege. And you

might be besieged. This could become a nuisance and one that could get out of hand. Older and more experienced girls often find that a group of boys in a cafe become difficult to manage when they feel they have something to talk or tease about.

While you might meet and date a very nice boy you might also jeopardize your reputation. Would a date be worth the chance? I'm sure you have other opportunities of meeting and dating boys from your own community.

Doris Revere Peters answers letters through her column, not by mail. Please do not ask for a personal reply. Young readers are invited to write to her in care of The Voice.

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Voice Photo

UNDEFEATED CHAMPION of the Northern Division of the Dade County Parochial Grade School basketball league is St. Stephen's of West Hollywood. St. Stephen's won the title with a 14-0 league record. They face St. Theresa, of Coral Gables, winners of the Southern Division,

for the league championship today. From left, front row, (seated) are, Carl Gonot, Lou Bonvisutto, Greg Czarnecki, Mike Stierle, Jim Nester, captain; second row, Leon Hunt, Bill Kozel, Barry Russell, Paul Register; Back row, Coach Vitto Porta, Paul Myers, Doug Barnard, John Goodwin, and Bob Bradshaw.

CC, Jackson Clash Tonight

The individual scoring duel between Christopher Columbus' Jim McKirchy and Miami Jackson's Bobby Kendrick highlights tonight diocese high school basketball card, a card that lists one of the fullest slates of the season.

Columbus, gradually developing into one of the Diocese's top teams, came up with a good thing last Fall when the McKirchy family moved to Miami from Iowa and 6-3 Jim turned out for the Explorers basketball squad.

McKirchy has topped the Gold Coast Conference Southern Division scoring race almost since the first game and now holds a 19.2 scoring average. However, Kendrick, a 5-11 guard, has been the hottest shooter in Dade County competition over the past few weeks and has climbed to a 19.8 mark going into this week's play.

Thus, the showdown battle between the two comes up tonight when the two schools and players meet at the Columbus gym.

Tonight's busy card also has an intra-diocese game between Chaminade of Hollywood and Cardinal Newman at West Palm Beach plus Archbishop Curley High and Southwest at the Miami Beach High gym, St. Thomas Aquinas at Norland, St. Patrick's at Miami Central, LaSalle Riverside Military Academy, Cardinal Gibbons at Miami Military, Msgr. Pace High at Pine Crest of Ft. Lauderdale while Mary Immaculate High of

Scouts Honor Cardinal

LOS ANGELES (NC) — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, received the "For God and Country Award" from the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. He was cited as exemplifying "a keen realization of the contribution of scouting to the moral life of its membership."

High School Basketball

Key West is host to Miami Christian School.

Saturday is also busy with Jackson taking on Curley at the Miami Central gym, Columbus at South Dade, Cardinal Newman at Lake Worth while Chaminade takes on Pine Crest at the McArthur High gym in West Hollywood.

Columbus and Cardinal Newman turned in the top performances last week as the Explorers knocked off highly regarded McArthur High 63-60 as McKirchy scored 24 points and his partner, Dave McCammon, hit for 20.

Newman gained a tie for the championship of the new South Atlantic Conference by defeating Pine Crest, 66-58.

The victory gave Newman a

St. Pat's To Host District Tourney

St. Patrick's of Miami Beach will be the host school for the Class C District 8 basketball tournament Feb. 28 thru March 2.

In addition to the Shamrocks, the tournament field will include one other diocese school, Msgr. Pace High of Opa-locka.

The meet schedule opens with Coral Shores playing St. Andrews and St. Pat's meeting Miami Christian on the first day. Pace will play the winner of the Coral Shores-St. Andrews game while Marathon takes on the other winner.

The championship game will be played on March 2, with the winner advancing to the state finals at the University of Florida gym.

7-1 mark in league play with only Miami Military Academy, 3-1, having a chance to catch the Crusaders. Only an eight-game league schedule is being played in the conference's first year.

Other top games last week saw Cardinal Gibbons beat LaSalle, 74-60, as Jim Langan connected for 24 points to outscore LaSalle's Luis Alvarez who had 20 while Newman thumped St. Patrick's, 75-40.

Dade Loop Title Run Off Tonight

The championship of the Dade Parochial School basketball league will be run off tonight at 8 at the Miami Shores Community House outdoor courts when St. Stephen's of West Hollywood plays St. Theresa of Coral Gables.

St. Stephen's won the Northern Division competition with an undefeated record while St. Theresa came up with a perfect 10-0 mark in winning the Southern crown.

A preliminary game between the two second-place teams, SS. Peter and Paul of the Southern and Immaculate Conception of the North will determine third place in the league.

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Little Flower CYO Scores 105

Little Flower CYO became the first team to hit the century mark in the Dade County CYO Basketball League this season as five of its players scored double figures in downing Blessed Trinity 105-28.

The win kept Little Flower at the top of the Southern Division standings along with St. Dominic's CYO which also maintained its winning ways with a 46-26 win over Epiphany last Sunday. Both teams have 3-0 records.

In the Northern Division only St. Mary's remained at the top of the heap with a 3-0 record as it defeated St. Rose 37-26.

Little Flower's top scorer in its victory was Joe Hernandez with 29. Louis Sardinias notched 22, Tito Gonez, 20, Pat Mahoney, 17 and Bill Hernandez 15. Adrian Dolemba of Blessed Trinity chalked up 14 for the losers.

Garry Hinds of St. Dominic led his teammates in scoring with 21 followed by Dennis Bald's 16 points in the win over Epiphany.

Holy Rosary, winless in its first two games, broke into the win column with a 34-25 triumph over St. Hugh whose record now stands at 1-2. John Wall of Holy Rosary topped the scorers with 14. St. Hugh's Jose Munoz hit for 12.

Immaculate Conception downed Corpus Christi 29-26 in the fourth game played in the Southern Division. K. Scott of Immaculate

Conception and Beckley Scott of Corpus Christi both scored 10 points.

Al Cassano led St. Mary's to its win over St. Rose by hitting for 15 points while Tom Heagan's 14 markers was tops for the losers.

An overtime contest between St. Lawrence and St. James in the Northern Division found St. James coming out on top 57-55. St. James' record is now 1-2.

St. Monica lost its first league game as Our Lady of Perpetual Help sent them down to defeat 26-22 with Dennis Wilson of the winners notching 20 points. Bob Preziosi led the losers with 13.

In a high-scoring contest, St. John's who lost its first game of the season, made it two straight victories as it won out over Holy Redeemer 71-67.

★ ★ ★

BROWARD COUNTY CYO teams played four league contests last Sunday as St. Stephen's ran its undefeated streak to five games in downing Little Flower 65-36. Glenn Legan led St. Stephen's in scoring with 21.

In other games Our Lady Queen of Martyrs defeated St. Bernadette 55-49; St. Anthony won out over Resurrection 39-25. St. Elizabeth CYO played a "double-header" downing St. Clement's 51-24 and St. Anthony 56-47.

CYO Basketball Schedule

DADE COUNTY
(Sunday, Feb. 17)

(All Games Start At 3 p.m.)

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Corpus Christi at Epiphany

St. Hugh at Little Flower

Holy Rosary at Blessed Trinity

St. Dominic at Immaculate

Conception

NORTHERN DIVISION

St. Lawrence at St. Monica

O. L. P. H. at St. Rose

Holy Redeemer at St. Mary

St. James at St. John

BROWARD COUNTY
(Sunday, Feb. 17)

NORTHERN DIVISION

St. Anthony's vs. St. Elizabeth (2 p.m.)

O. L. Q. M. vs. Nativity (3 p.m.)

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Little Flower vs. St. Bernadette (2 p.m.)

Resurrection vs. St. Clement (4 p.m.)

PALM BEACH COUNTY

(Friday, Feb. 15)

St. Luke at St. Mark (8 p.m.)

(Saturday, Feb. 16)

Sacred Heart at St. Luke (8:30 a.m.)

(Sunday, Feb. 17)

St. Mark vs. Sacred Heart (2 p.m.)

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El Mundo Afligido de Egoísmo

El egoísmo es el peor mal que aflige a la humanidad, afirmó en Ecuador el Padre Ricardo Lombardi S.J.

Tras haber fustigado en Lima a los que viven en la opulencia olvidados del prójimo, el director del Movimiento Por un Mundo Mejor habló en la Catedral de Quito, mientras una cadena de emisoras transmitía sus palabras a todo el país.

Al hablar del egoísmo dijo el Padre Lombardi que la falta de interés por el prójimo es una "enfermedad" tan extendida que resulta peor que la tuberculosis, que los males cardíacos y que el cáncer. El egoísmo es en el hombre avaricia, ambición de más dinero, y, en la mujer, el deseo de ser admirada. Incluso en la familia se ceba el egoísmo, continuó. Hay muchachas que se casan simplemente por no ser menos que sus amigas y porque quieren ser envidiadas; y muchachos que van al matrimonio impulsados por un sentimiento de propio halago vanidoso, sin verdadero amor por la elegida. Así, con el tiempo llegan a cansarse, el hogar se enfria y en él crecen los hijos desajustados.

Criticó también el egoísmo social, de los que atesoran y se divierten sin preocuparse por los necesitados, y el egoísmo internacional que divide a los pueblos y los enfrenta.

El remedio para la enfermedad del egoísmo, añadió, es la religión cristiana; pero no una religión reducida a procesiones y devociones, sino una religión que acerque a los hombres, que sirva para que se ayuden mutuamente.

Finalmente el Padre Lombardi hizo un llamado a los profesionales — médicos, abogados, arquitectos, economistas, periodistas —, para que pongan manos a la obra de una revolución cristiana inmediata, que cambie la estructura actual llena de injusticias, y consiga para todos una vida más digna.

- Latinoamérica no Puede Esperar

La primera Conferencia Interamericana de Mutualidades de la Vivienda, celebrada en Lima, Perú, aplaudió el llamado de un sacerdote en favor de la ayuda a los pueblos necesitados para que puedan levantarse de la miseria.

"Sudamérica presenta una crisis gravísima", afirmó ante la asamblea el Padre Daniel McLellan M.M., director en el Perú de la Asociación de Crédito "El Pueblo," que impulsa la construcción de viviendas mediante préstamos a interés mínimo.

"Es — sentenció — un llamamiento patético a la humanidad para que se humanice. Si no se resuelve la crisis, si no se resuelve pronto, puede constituir una grave amenaza para todo el mundo libre."

El Misionero de Maryknoll recordó que en el Perú apenas el 11 por ciento de la población dispone de vivienda adecuada. En las llamadas zonas urbanas se necesita renovar el 54 por ciento de las viviendas; más del 10 por ciento de los habitantes de Lima llevan una vida inhumana en las llamadas "barriadas" del extrarradio.

El sacerdote expresó que todos los pueblos iberoamericanos se encuentran bien dispuestos para el cooperativismo, pero el movimiento debe estar dirigido por gentes que les inspire confianza.

La mutualidad el pueblo comenzó a funcionar fundada por él en 1960, con el fin de solucionar el problema de la vivienda. Hasta mediados de 1962 había concedido préstamos, con destino a la construcción de viviendas, por un total de 1,260,000 dólares, pagando el 6 por ciento anual a las cuentas de ahorro. Bajo el programa de la Alianza para el Progreso el Banco de Desarrollo Internacional prestó a la mutualidad un millón de dólares, a más de un donativo de 100,000 hecho por ciudadanos norteamericanos con el fin de impulsar las operaciones de crédito.

★ ★ ★

—Tras el cursillo de formación social para militantes de la Juventud Obrera Católica recién celebrado en San Juan, Puerto Rico, seguirán otros en distintas partes de la Isla a los que asistirán los miembros

de los 43 grupos o núcleos jocistas formados en las tres diócesis puertorriqueñas. La Asesoría Eclesiástica Interdiocesana de la JOC está a cargo del RP Salvador Freixedo S.J.

Discuten la Participación Obrera en Utilidades

La participación de los trabajadores en los beneficios empresariales fue el tema discutido en el primero de una serie de foros que sobre problemas económicos y sociales inició la semana anterior el Instituto de Acción Social de la Diócesis de Miami. Se plantearon las ventajas y desventajas que este sistema podía presentar y se señalaron las experiencias en distintas naciones, especialmente en los Estados Unidos.

Integraron el panel como moderador el doctor José I. Lasaga, como expositor el doctor Carmelo Mesa, como objetante el Dr. José M. Illán; hizo la introducción la doctora Lourdes Yero. En el de-

bate participaron todos los alumnos de los distintos cursos del Instituto.

El Padre Salvador de Cistierna, que expuso la Doctrina Social de la Iglesia sobre esa materia puntualizó que "la Iglesia ve con buenos ojos la participación de los trabajadores en las utilidades," advirtiendo que no es un derecho natural, ni un principio, "sino una meta, aspiración o consejo."

Esta serie de debates sobre temas económico - sociales iniciales por el IAS forma parte de un plan intensificado de actividades puesto en marcha este año y que incluye, además de los cursos regu-

lares nocturnos un cursillo especial para hombres de empresa, la celebración de reuniones periódicas llamadas "convivencias," en las que estudiantes y profesores intercambian impresiones sobre temas de estudio y actividad del organismo. En el orden de las labores prácticas el Instituto está trabajando ahora en una encuesta en las zonas de concentración de trabajadores agrícolas migratorios.

LAS CONVIVENCIAS

La primera de las reuniones llamadas "Convivencias" se efectuará mañana sábado en Cayo Largo, incluyendo una misa, paseo, almuerzo e

intercambio de impresiones sobre los temas de estudio, así como sugerencias sobre las actividades de la institución.

La idea de las convivencias ha sido tomada de distintos países de Europa, particularmente Francia, donde profesores y alumnos de los centros de cultura realizan reuniones así llamadas, similares a las que se pondrán en práctica ahora aquí.

LO DISCUIDO EN EL FORUM

En síntesis, se ofrecen a continuación algunos de los puntos señalados en pro y en contra de la participación de los trabajadores en las utilidades, a lo largo del debate.

VENTAJAS:

Transforma la empresa en una comunidad de intereses, en la que tanto el trabajador como el patrono ven su propio negocio.

Establece un vínculo de solidaridad obrero - patronal, que tiende a la solución de los conflictos laborales. (huelgas paros).

Eleva el rendimiento del trabajador y la productividad de la empresa, al saberse aquél participe de los beneficios de ésta. Disminuye gastos inútiles.

Estimula el ahorro en el trabajador, que puede guardar el excedente producto de la participación.

Hace estable la relación laboral, porque al trabajador le interesa estar vinculado a la empresa para tener derecho a la participación.

Consigue el apoyo obrero al régimen de la empresa libre, frente al Capitalismo de Estado Comunista.

DESVENTAJAS:

—Los trabajadores, creen que es un engaño de la empresa para evitar los aumentos salariales.

—Los patronos le temen a la intervención del trabajador en la gestión.

—Los sindicatos lo combaten por estimar que liga al trabajador a la empresa y les quita su función de ser.

—El Estado recela de la participación porque puede servir para eludir los impuestos y le crea una situación difícil con los empleados públicos.

—Los consumidores protestan porque puede servir para elevar los precios.



PARA CELEBRAR la fiesta de su patrona, Nuestra Señora de Belén, el Belén Jesuit Preparatory School de Miami, entre otros actos cívicos y religiosos, organizó un concurso de oratoria uno de cuyos actos fue un debate parlamentario entre los mantenedores de las tesis "Revolución" y "Evolución".

En la foto aparece un momento del interesante debate, comprendiendo a los alumnos Luis Salces como moderador, Javier Figueroa, Alberto Morales y Jorge Ruiz, manteniendo la tesis de la Revolución, y Emilio Bejel, Humberto Ravelo y Orlando Espín, defendiendo la tesis de la Evolución.

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. — 1130 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.

Oportunidad de Empleo

La Agencia Católica del Refugio informa que tienen un empleo disponible para un impresor offset, para trabajar en Dallas, Texas. Debe saber suficiente inglés para poderse entender. Cualquier persona que esté interesada en esta oferta, debe ponerse en contacto con el Sr. Francisco Agüero, en la Sección de Re-localización de la Agencia Católica.

Almuerzo Parroquial

El domingo 3 de marzo el Club de Ushers de la parroquia del Corpus Christi ofrecerá un almuerzo en la cafetería de la Escuela Parroquial. El menú incluye pollo asado, salsas, puré de papas, ensalada de vegetales, pan, mantequilla, postre y café, todo preparado y servido exclusivamente por los hombres que integran el Club. Los boletos pueden adquirirse desde ahora a través de cualquier usher, o el día de la comida, los adultos un dólar y los niños 75 centavos. Se servirá desde las 11:30 a.m. hasta las 5 de la tarde.

★ ★ ★
FATIMA, Portugal, (N) Cardenales, obispos, sacerdotes y niños figuraron entre los peregrinos que visitaron en 1962 este santuario mariano. La mayor peregrinación, 700,000 personas, tuvo lugar el 12 y 13 de mayo en el 45 aniversario de la primera aparición de la Virgen María.

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Otra Vez las Medallitas

De nuevo este año, como lo hiciera en otra ocasión, el gobierno comunista de Cuba ha destacado inusitadamente en su prensa y radio el envío de unas medallitas hecho por el Vaticano al presidente Dorticós, conmemorando la apertura del Corcilio Eucuménico. Por supuesto, al referirse tan insistentemente a cosa tan rutinaria, la prensa comunista no lo hace más que con el propósito de confundir a la opinión pública.

El régimen de Castro se ha dado cuenta del daño tremendo que ante el pueblo de Cuba y los pueblos de América le hicieron sus persecuciones contra la Iglesia y sus dignatarios. Por eso ahora se apresura a destacar en sus periódicos el más insignificante hecho que aparente una convivencia con la Iglesia. 86 países recibieron esas medallitas, ninguno ocupó de publicarlas en la prensa, por lo que de rutinarias tienen. Castro sí lo hizo a bombo y platillo y nadie debe dejarse confundir con las campañas de sus voceros.

Se ha puntualizado repetidas veces a través de estas páginas de THE VOICE que el régimen comunista de Cuba no ha roto sus relaciones diplomáticas con el Vaticano y que "la Santa Sede nunca toma la iniciativa en cuanto al establecimiento o ruptura de relaciones diplomáticas con otro país", que "no hay razón para suprimir la nunciatura en tanto haya católicos cuyos derechos sean defendidos"; que "mientras la Iglesia pueda hacer oír su voz, no hay razón para romper las relaciones diplomáticas." Y mientras esas relaciones diplomáticas se mantengan, para salvaguardar en lo que se pueda la fe de los cubanos, el Vaticano tendrá que seguir cumpliendo todos los requisitos protocolares.

Todos conocen la actitud firme de la Iglesia Católica, tanto en el propio suelo cubano como a través de todo el mundo, denunciando y combatiendo a un régimen que en efecto pisotea los derechos humanos y siembra el terror, la muerte y el ateísmo. Por esa actitud decenas y decenas de sacerdotes han sido expulsados del país o han tenido que salir huyendo de él, mientras otros muchos han sufrido y sufren prisión y vejámenes y cientos de militantes católicos, dirigentes del apostolado seglar, han caído en el paredón y en la lucha o están encarcelados.

Nadie debe dejarse confundir con este tan manido tema de unas medallitas que no son más que una rutina protocolar. Contra todas las dificultades y contra todas las injurias de un lado y de otro, la Iglesia permanecerá firme en Cuba, dándole al pueblo la fortaleza espiritual que en definitiva barrerá con las corrientes de odio que hoy imperan y con las que pretenden sustituirlas.

Inauguran Hoy el "Hogar del Cursillista"

Preparan Cursillo de Cristiandad Para Mujeres

La Obra de los Cursillos de Cristiandad cuenta desde hoy con un nuevo local en el cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico, donde radicarán las oficinas del Secretariado Diocesano de Cursillos y donde los cursillistas efectuarán todos los viernes, sus reuniones semanales llamadas "Ultreyas."

Esta noche se efectuará la inauguración de ese salón, que según expresión del Padre Miguel de Arrillaga, actual director del Secretariado Dio-

cesano de Cursillos de Cristiandad, será el "Hogar del Cursillista en Miami."

Los cursillos fueron introducidos en Miami hace apenas un año bajo la dirección del Padre Primitivo Santamaría O. P. Al marchar éste a una nueva misión en República Dominicana, había dejado ya una fecunda labor con media docena de cursillos efectuados y cerca de ochenta hombres que habían pasado por ellos; que seguían

unidos a la obra a través de las "Ultreyas" semanales.

En la actualidad trabajan con el Padre Arrillaga en la Obra de los Cursillos los padres Joaquín Guerrero, y Avelino González, los que se han propuesto incrementar este movimiento apostólico en el público de habla hispana. Entre las metas figuran la realización de un Cursillo mensual y la incorporación de las mujeres al Cursillo.

Sobre este último plan, el Padre Arrillaga adelanta que ya para marzo se organizará el primero de los cursillos femeninos.

Cada cursillo consiste en una jornada de tres días en la que un grupo de alrededor de 30 personas realizan un estudio de su fe preparándose para la labor apostólica en los ambientes que los rodean.

Después del Cursillo de tres días se mantiene el fuego recibido en éste, a través de las "Ultreyas," palabra tomada del catalán, que significa "más allá," o sea una continuación de la labor iniciada en la jornada de tres días. Por medio de ellas se logra una formación más amplia del cursillista, basándose en el plan de la encuesta "Ver, Juzgar y Actuar."

Los entusiastas cursillistas se han entregado a acondicionar el espacioso local cedido por la Diócesis, convencidos de que con las nuevas comodidades el trabajo se hará más fructífero. Unos ochenta hombres integran hasta este momento el movimiento Cursillista.

Coincidiendo con la inauguración del nuevo local, el

anuncio de la incorporación de las mujeres a esta obra apostólica hace abrigar también a los rectores del movimiento la esperanza de un considerable incremento en el entusiasmo cursillista entre los de habla hispana de Miami.

Mejoran el Padre Villaronga y el Hno. Antonio

Rebasando la gravedad de las heridas sufridas en un accidente automovilístico la semana anterior, se encuentran recluidos en el Broward Hospital, de Fort Lauderdale el Padre Angel Villaronga y el Hermano Antonio Lasa, ambos de la Orden Franciscana.

Teniendo en cuenta lo delicado de su estado, los médicos aún no han autorizado visitas a ninguno de los dos heridos.

Tanto el Padre Villaronga como el Hermano Antonio salieron de Cuba a consecuencia de la persecución comunista. El Padre Villaronga sirve como Capellán en el Centro Hispano Católico y al producirse el accidente que lo mantendrá hospitalizado por algún tiempo, conducía el Curso de Preparación al Matrimonio que para público de habla hispana se viene ofreciendo en la parroquia de St. Michael. El accidente se produjo cuando regresaban de Fort Lauderdale, a donde fueron a prestar asistencia religiosa a una persona enferma.

Hacemos votos por el pronto restablecimiento de ambos.



LOS CURSILLOS DE CRISTIANDAD pronto se extenderán a Filipinas. En la presente foto Jack McFarland, izquierda y John Markey, derecha, ambos de Stockton, California, discuten los planes del primer Cursillo que se efectuará en esa nación con el Padre Alan McCoy, OFM, director de los Cursillos en la diócesis de Stockton. Estos dos hombres viajarán a Filipinas para asistir a dos sacerdotes franciscanos en el primero de los cursillos. Otros ocho cursillos se planean para fechas próximas en el área del Pacífico. (Foto NC)

Campañas Difamatorias Contra la Iglesia Católica

CAPITULO II

(Continuación)

Como prueba de que la doctrina de la Iglesia es en ocasiones mal comprendida y aun deliberadamente falseada por sus adversarios, yo preguntaría a mi lector no-católico, si no ha oído tales dichos, como estos:

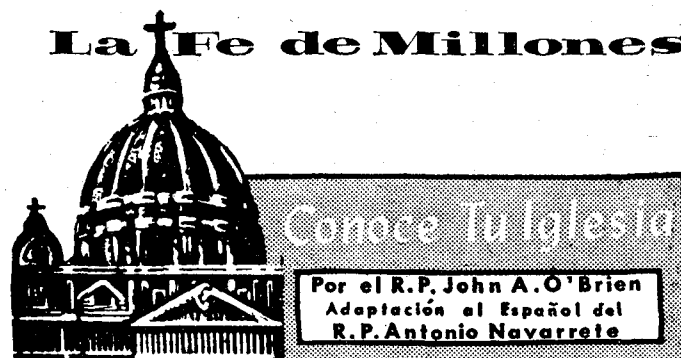
1. La Iglesia Católica prohíbe a sus miembros la lectura de la Biblia; 2. Los sacerdotes cobran dinero por absolver a los penitentes de sus pecados en la confesión; 3. Los sacerdotes aseguran que, por cierta suma de dinero, ellos pueden rescatar las almas de los difuntos que se hallan en el purgatorio.

Estas y otras muchas calumnias de parecida índole, corren por esos mundos y al parecer son creídas por millones de nuestros hermanos disidentes; pero estas, bastan para arruinar la naturaleza difamante de tales tergiversaciones.

Por supuesto que, como todo católico sabe, no hay una pizca de verdad en tales afirmaciones. Y sin embargo, en más de treinta años que tengo de experiencia en mis clases de religión y a las que han asistido muchos centenares de personas, todavía no habido una clase, en que la mayoría no afirmara habersele asegurado, que tales cosas eran verdad. Casi todos los que formaban parte de estas clases, eran universitarios y puede presumirse que provenían de hogares un poco más bien informados que los demás.

Lo más triste del caso, es que muchos de ellos afirman haber escuchado estas falsedades desde los pulpitos no católicos. Parece increíble que algunos ministros, habiendo hecho promesa formal de predicar el Evangelio del Príncipe de la paz y de la Verdad, prostituyan de tal manera el púlpito para convertirlo en vehículo de falsedades y calumnias contra sus hermanos católicos.

Si un ministro dice tales falsedades, puedes estar cierto de que el tal no es digno de la confianza que merece un heraldo de la palabra de Cristo. Porque una obra de buena fe, creyendo esas absurdas historias como verdad o es un falsario que deliberadamente propala embustes a sabiendas que lo son. Ahora bien si obra de buena fe, es culpable de gravísimo descuido, en no tratar de averiguar, con prudencia y diligencia, la verdad o falsedad de acusaciones tan denigrantes para el buen nombre de tantos millones de sus conciudadanos. Si se hubiese tomado la molestia de abrir alguno de los miles de libros aprobados por la Iglesia, que explican la verdadera doctrina y prácticas católicas o si hubiese consultado con algún católico bien informado, pronto se hubiese cerciorado de la total falsedad que encierran dichas acusaciones. A todos los que anuncian la palabra de Dios les amonesta San Pablo con estas solemnes palabras: "Procura



diligentemente presentarte tal ante Dios, que merezcas su aprobación, obrero que no tiene de qué ruborizarse, que reparte rectamente la palabra de la verdad" (H Tim. 11-15.)

La campaña presidencial de 1928, en la que un católico fue por primera vez designado como candidato a la presidencia de los Estados Unidos, por uno de los principales partidos políticos, marcó el apogeo de campañas difamatorias contra el catolicismo. La extensión con que los ministros protestantes se valieron del púlpito, en todo el país, para desatarse en diatribas contra el Gobernador Smith, porque era católico y en "liga con el Papa," ha quedado relatado en la prensa de la nación de aquellos días. Especialmente en las iglesias del Sur, fortaleza tradicional del partido demócrata, los ataques contra Smith y su catolicismo fueron mordaces y virulentos.

El Obispo John F. Noll coleccionó un buen número de periódicos, folletos y hojas sueltas, distribuidos por millones, que están llenos de viles caricaturas de monjas, sacerdotes, obispos, el Papa, así como de las más soeces calumnias contra las creencias y prácticas de la Iglesia Católica. Estas publicaciones fueron recopiladas en un libro con el título: "El libro de los Horrores." Esta publicación es un exponente que mostrará a las generaciones futuras, hasta qué punto las iglesias cristianas abusaron del púlpito y de sus publicaciones oficiales, para envenenar las mentes de millones de personas con viles calumnias contra veintiseis millones de sus compatriotas católicos. "El libro de los Horrores" se conserva en la biblioteca de la Universidad de Illinois, para el que quiera examinarlo.

Que muchos seglares, así como ministros protestantes, reprobaron este abuso, es indudablemente cierto. En diversas partes, elevaron su noble voz desde el púlpito algunos ministros protestantes, proclamando el derecho de hablar con la verdad y denunciando serenamente las calumnias que se hacían circular profusamente contra los católicos que aspiraban a algún puesto público.

(Continuará)

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—Isa. 58:1-9

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8. Any of the above may be a MEMORIAL GIFT FOR FRIEND OR RELATIVE. If you wish we send gift card in your name.

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"My interest in the Catholic religion began when we visited Catholic relatives . . . and went to Mass with them."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Visit To A Catholic Church Planted The Seed Of Faith

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Do you know how you can share your holy Faith with a churchless friend or neighbor? The method is as simple as it is effective. Bring your friend to Mass, some other service, or simply to visit our Eucharistic Lord in the tabernacle.



Then tell him about the Real Presence, give him some Catholic literature, and encourage him to continue to pray and to come to church with you.

The fruitfulness of this method is illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Marvin Koffron of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "I was reared a Presbyterian and went to church and Sunday school. My interest in the Catholic religion began when we visited Catholic relatives in Bellevue and went to Mass with them. Though only a child and with virtually no knowledge of the Catholic religion, I felt a closeness to God never experienced before.

"The reverence and devotion of the worshipers, the singing of the choir and the sermon stirred me deeply. I felt I was in the presence of God, and found myself praying earnestly to Him.

"I looked forward to such visits, and I believe it was during these that God planted the seed of faith in my heart. The atmosphere in the home of our relatives, the Dempewolf family, was deeply religious.

DEEPLY RELIGIOUS

"Grace was said before meals, and holy pictures hung on the walls. The memory of those visits remained with me and prompted me years later to study the Catholic religion. Learning of my interest, Mrs. Charles Porazil arranged for my instruction by Monsignor Hruby at St. Ludmila's Church.

"I was fascinated by the teaching of Jesus concerning the Real Presence, as recorded in the sixth chapter of St. John's Gospel. 'I am the living bread,' said Jesus, '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.' The Jews argued with one another, saying, 'How can this man give us his flesh to eat?'

"Knowing their thoughts, Jesus said: 'Unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man, and drink his blood, you shall not have life in you. He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood has life everlasting and I will raise him up on the last day.

'For my flesh is food indeed, and my blood is drink indeed' (John 6:51-56). Then at the Last Supper Jesus fulfilled His promise, when He took bread, blessed and broke it, saying, 'Take and eat; for this is my body.'

"Then taking the chalice, Jesus gave thanks and gave it 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' (Matthew 26:26-28). When Jesus said to the Apostles, 'Do this in remembrance of me,' (Luke 22:19) He gave them and all His bishops and priests the power of consecrating.

"Here, I perceived, is the Scriptural basis for the Real Presence — a truth I had sensed long ago. I and our three oldest children were baptized, and my husband, a nominal Catholic, returned to the practice of the Faith. Now our nine children are devout Catholics and one hopes to become a Brother.

"Never can I sufficiently thank God for the grace of faith, the seed of which was planted when I first visited a Catholic church and knelt before our Eucharistic Lord in the tabernacle."

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

The Question Box

Each Christian Has 'Revolutionary' Role



Q. It seems to me that more Catholics should be reminded of the words of Jules Cardinal Saliège, Archbishop of Toulouse: "A strong Christian is not a part of a system. He is a revolutionary in the good sense of the word. He revolts against all injustices, but especially against those which do not affect him."

A. I am sure that St. Paul would agree; "Who is weak, and I am not weak? Who is made to stumble, and I am not inflamed?" (II Cor. 11: 29).

The Sermon on the Mount was one of the most revolutionary talks ever given: a call to revolt against the established system of the world. And one of its precepts is that we must love everyone, even our enemies (Matt. 5: 43-48). We are simply putting the love of neighbor into practice when we revolt against the injustices done to him. We do not really love him if we can see him unfairly treated and not feel the hurt of it in our own heart.

Q. My heart went out to the Catholic college student who wrote about the inner turmoil caused by the uncertain status of his faith. I should like to offer a few reflections which have proved helpful in my agonizing over the same problem. (This is not being written from any achieved plateau of certain faith, but only in one of the calmer moments of the contest.)

1. Crises of faith can be utterly awful, and one no more gets used to them than to periodic attacks of neuralgia. But at least one learns that they eventually will pass with God's grace. One can learn not to panic (maybe) and even, paradoxically, to have faith that faith will be restored.

2. In another paradox the Gospel handles this problem with stunning brevity and impact. In Mark 9:23, the cry of the possessed boy's father: "I believe; help my unbelief," is the cry of all those who could not believe what they would, and it was abundantly answered.

3. Perhaps the task of those who try to carry their Catholic faith all the way to the forefront of contemporary thought — to its growing tip, so to speak — might be compared to that of the pioneer. Their situation is difficult and dangerous, and the dangers sometimes become painful fact. But the enterprise offers rewards beyond all expression, and no one who has ever tried it will ever again be content with staying comfortably at home.

All this about the security offered by religious faith has convinced entirely too many people. The "peace of soul" enjoyed by a saint is not that of a Carnation cow.

A. There is more in this

splendid letter. but this is enough for some meditation and prayer by all those who have ever been tempted by doubts. And who hasn't?

Q. I would like to know how long has it been since the Catholic Church gave Communion to the laity under both kinds (bread and wine). When Jesus established this sacrifice He said, "This is my body; this is my blood."

A. The Catholic Church still gives Communion under both kinds (bread and wine) in many of her Eastern rites.

In the Latin Church the use of the chalice for the Communion of the laity was discontinued about the Thirteenth Century. Possibly one of the final vestiges of its former use is found in a directive of the Council of Lambeth, in 1281, that the laity should receive unconsecrated wine with Communion. (Priests receive in this manner today during the Mass of their ordination.)

In 1433, during the Hussite controversies, the Council of Basle granted permission for communion under both kinds in Bohemia, but 30 years later this privilege was revoked. A century later, Pope Pius IV gave permission to some German bishops to allow the use of the Chalice in the Communion of the laity, but this privilege was revoked after one year (1565).

Missal Guide

Feb. 17 — Sexagesima Sunday. Mass of the Sunday, No Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Feb. 18 — Ferial Day. Mass of Sexagesima Sunday (Same Mass as on Feb. 17). No Gloria, Second Prayer of St. Simeon. No Tract, No Creed, Common Preface.

Feb. 19 — Ferial Day. Mass of Sexagesima Sunday. No Gloria, No Tract, No Creed, Common Preface.

Feb. 20 — Ferial Day. Mass of Sexagesima Sunday. No Gloria, No Tract, No Creed, Common Preface.

Feb. 21 — Ferial Day. Mass of Sexagesima Sunday. No Gloria, No Tract, No Creed, Common Preface.

Feb. 22 — Chair of St. Peter Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Second prayer of St. Paul, Creed, Preface of the Apostles.

Feb. 23 — St. Peter Damian, Bishop and Doctor of the Church. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, No Creed, Common Preface.

Feb. 24 — Quinquagesima Sunday. Mass of the Sunday. No Gloria, Second prayer of St. Matthias, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

'The Sweet And The Beat' Can Co-Exist

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "G'bye Now" is a crazy greeting from a couple of fellows just arriving.

But as a song in Olsen and Johnson's musical, "Hellzapoppin," these were first words from Ray Evans and Jay Livingston as they hit Broadway in 1938 — eventually to become Hollywood's triple, Oscar-winning song team. Critics said "Hellzapoppin" would flop. It made fortunes instead.

Theatrical history is a crazy-quilt of contradictions and nothing is harder to comprehend than the musical tastes of the mass audience.

Who, for instance, is turning up for the romantic musicals Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy made 20 years ago? The young beat crowd, that's who.

Not the middle-aged "squares" who for years, have been begging MGM to "bring back musicals like Victor Herbert's 'Sweethearts,' Romberg's 'Maytime' and Franz Lehár's 'Merry Widow.'" How does this figure?

At least it shows that in popular music today, the sweet and the beat can co-exist. It shows, too, that teens who fill the house with jungle beat at jam sessions, have a more flexible range of musical appreciation than some of us may think.

When Livingston and Evans broke into Hollywood by answering an emergency call from

Paramount studios, they wrote three new songs in one dizzy, sleepless weekend. The one they liked least — "A Square in the Social Circle," for Betty Hutton — led to the 10-year Paramount contract that eventually made them one of the all-time, top song-writing teams of the movies.

"To Each His Own," never got into the Olivia de Havilland picture for which they wrote it, but it topped one million sheet music and 8½ million record sales, to become their biggest, single song success.

Debbie Reynolds sold over a million "Tammy" records, which probably tells us more about popular musical tastes than all three of the "best song" Oscars, prized as they are, in Ray Evans' Beverly Hills trophy room.

These are engraved "Buttons and Bows," "Mona Lisa" and "Que Sera, Sera." Tunes and lyrics, not gold-plated statues, made them world-wide musical favorites.

Ray Evans does not complain that TV is keeping the family audience away from the theaters. He does not believe it. His songs are heard in the "Bonanza" and "Mister Ed" series anyway and the Livingston-Evans library is represented on the air, somewhere, most days.

Ray Evans insists "there will always be an audience for music that has melody and a recognizable lyric."

In the considerable, recent

successes of "West Side Story" (New York youth conflicts), "The Music Man" and "Oklahoma" ("folksy" America), "The King and I," (West-meets-East) and "South Pacific" (East-greets-West), he perceives a healthy, public appetite for big-scale, romantic musicals with substantial themes and melodic originality.

He thinks, however, that "the Hollywood producers must feed this" by developing talented,

new singing stars, instead of starring 'big names' from straight drama, with dubbed, singing voices.

With Rosalind Russell making the rounds in "Gypsy," Audrey Hepburn primping for "My Fair Lady" and Robert Goulet lining up to film "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," interesting comparisons come to mind. What have the young musical fans to say about "ghost" singers versus real ones?

L'I'L SISTERS



LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ALL AGES

B — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ALL AGES

C — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ALL AGES

CONDEMNED

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION

(**A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.)

(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

ON RADIO AND TV

Catholic Programs Sunday

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

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

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

7:15 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 4, WTVJ — Dennis Day's introductory story leads into an interview with Mr. John Shanely, the radio and TV editor of the New York Times, in a program entitled "Accentuate The Positive."

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

9:30 A.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS AND YOU — WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) — Local news from parishes in the area as reported by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

10 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Judge David A. McMullan presiding judge of Juvenile Division of Circuit Court, St. Louis, talks on the responsibility of the community to provide a wholesome atmosphere in which to raise children.

10:30 A.M. — SPANISH CENTER PROGRAM — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish Religious Program conducted by Spanish

Dominican Fathers on behalf of Centro Hispano Catolico. Father Avelino Gonzales, O.P., moderator; and Father Jose Maria Pollos, O.P.*

11 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Most Reverend Jude Prost, O.F.M., Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Belem, Brazil, discusses "The Brazilian Missions" in a television interview with Father David J. Heffernan.*

11:20 A.M. — MASS FOR SHUT-INS — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — The Sunday television Mass For Shut-Ins will be celebrated by Father Thomas L. McDermott, administrator, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne. Narration by Father Walter J. Dockerill, director, Diocesan Youth department.*

6:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC VOICE OF THE AIR — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Summary of worldwide Catholic news from the full report of the NCWC News Service and Diocesan news from The Voice. Commentator: Father John W. Glorie, assistant pastor, Corpus Christi parish.*

8:45 P.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc.

(* Programs presented by the Radio and Television Commission of the Diocese of Miami: Father David J. Heffernan, chairman.)

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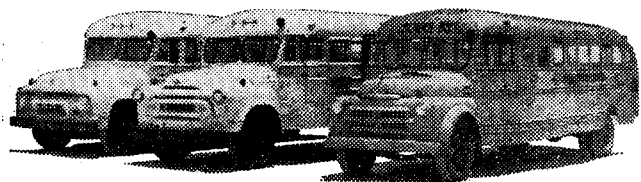
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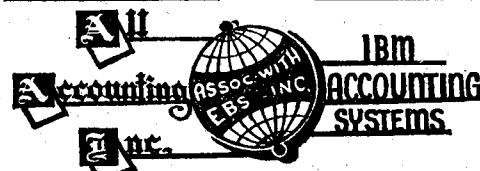
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Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, 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. H'way) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15, 6 p.m.
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 BISCAIYNE: 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 and 6 p.m.
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 and 6 p.m.
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, 7, 10, 12.
 Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 10:30 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12, 12:30 and 11.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.
Patroness Is Named
LEIRIA, Portugal (NC) — Our Lady of Fatima has been named the principal patron of the Diocese of Leiria in which the Fatima apparitions took place in 1917.
 Bishop Joao Pereira Venancio of Leiria announced that St. Augustine, who had been the patron of the See, will now be revered as the second patron.

Pilgrimage Arranged
 WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle has announced the official pilgrimage to Rome for the beatification of Mother Elizabeth Seton will leave by plane from New York on March 10. The beatification is tentatively scheduled March 17.

Social Security Can Pay Funeral Bills

Free Booklet Gives Full Information

Social Security and Veterans Benefits are explained in the new **GUIDEBOOK** recently published by Lithgow Funeral Centers. Many families are unaware of the extent to which they may benefit under Social Security — as much as \$255 for funeral expenses!

Veterans are now entitled to special burial allowances which bring help to families in time of need.

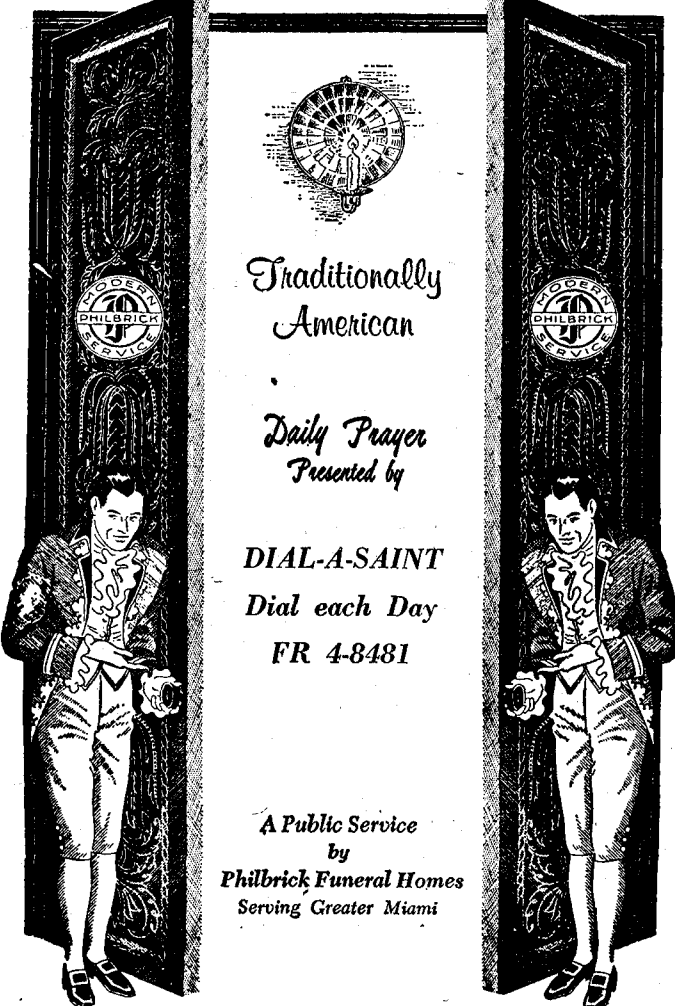
Get your **FREE COPY** of this wonderful **GUIDEBOOK**. There is no obligation (no one will call). Mailed in a plain wrapper. Write to Lithgow Funeral Centers, 487 N.E. 54th St., Miami 37, Fla., or telephone PLaza 7-5544.

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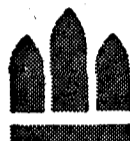


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For Obituary Notices

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