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MORE PARISHES, PRIESTS, SISTERS, SEMINARIANS, SCHOOLS AND STUDENTS

Population Of Diocese Soars To Record 391,560

Continuing its amazing record as one of the fastest-growing in the United States, population of the Diocese of Miami soared to 391,560 in 1962.

That figure represents an increase of 37,097, or 10.5 per cent, over the 354,463 reported for 1961.

These statistics are revealed

in the Official Catholic Directory for 1963, just published by P. J. Kennedy & Sons, which also shows large increases in the number of parishes, schools, priests, Sisters, teachers, seminarians and students under Catholic instruction.

Miami was among 119 Dioceses and Archdioceses which

reported advances during 1962 to bring the total Catholic population of the United States to a record high of 43,851,538.

The Diocese of Miami was surpassed only by the Diocese of Tucson, Ariz., which showed an increase of 55,309, or 18 per cent, to a total of 362,000. During the same period, the total popula-

tion of the state of Arizona increased by 265,890 from 1,236,271 to 1,502,161, while that of the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami increased by 174,885, from 1,789,315 to 1,964,200.

The 1962 Catholic population of 391,560 for the Diocese of Miami does not include any of the estimated 100,000 or

more Cuban refugees living here, about 80,000 of whom are Catholics.

The Official Catholic Directory reports a total of 82 parishes in the Diocese of Miami, as compared with 73 in 1961 and 53 in 1958.

There are now a total of 110 diocesan priests and 73 relig-

ious priests, or a total of 189. In 1961 there were 165 and in 1958 there were 86.

Brothers now serving in the Diocese number 65 and in 1961 there were 61.

The number of Sisters in the Diocese is now 756. The 1961 figure was 674 and that for 1958 (Continued On Page 2)



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Keynote Luncheon Was One Of The Highlights Of The 53rd Annual Convention Of The Catholic Press Association Held This Week At Miami Beach

CATHOLIC EDITORS CONVENE AT MIAMI BEACH

CPA Discusses Latin America

Hundreds of editors from Catholic newspapers and magazines throughout the United States and Canada are attending sessions of the 53rd annual convention of the Catholic Press Association this week at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.

Latin America is the general theme of the four-day conclave which also includes workshop-discussion meetings covering all phases of newspaper and magazine publishing.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, host to the convention, welcomed delegates during the keynote luncheon Wednesday afternoon in the hotel's grand ballroom. Principal speaker was Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco who made his first principal ad-

dress before a Catholic press audience since he began his first term as episcopal chairman of the NCWC press department this year.

"Cuba-Model For Latin America?" was the subject of a panel discussion before a general session of the convention Wednesday. Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, assistant chancellor in charge of the Spanish-speaking Apostolate, served as moderator for the discussion led by Dr. Jose Ignacio LaSaga, Cuban psychologist, now professor of social psychology at the Institute of Social Action in Miami; Dr. Humberto Medrano, lawyer and journalist; Dr. Angel del Cerro, journalist and professor of philosophy; and Miguel Suarez, Cuban Catholic Action leader and business man.

The goal of the communists "has never been to destroy the American democracy by military conquest in an international war," Dr. LaSaga told delegates. "Their plan is to encircle the United States with communist countries so that it will fall later as a ripe fruit."

The Reds are successful in Latin America because of the socio-economic conditions which would require radical reforms that have not yet been performed the former president of the Marian Congregation said.

"It is necessary however," he added, "to emphasize that the basic appeals of communism are not merely of an economic nature. They are rather social;

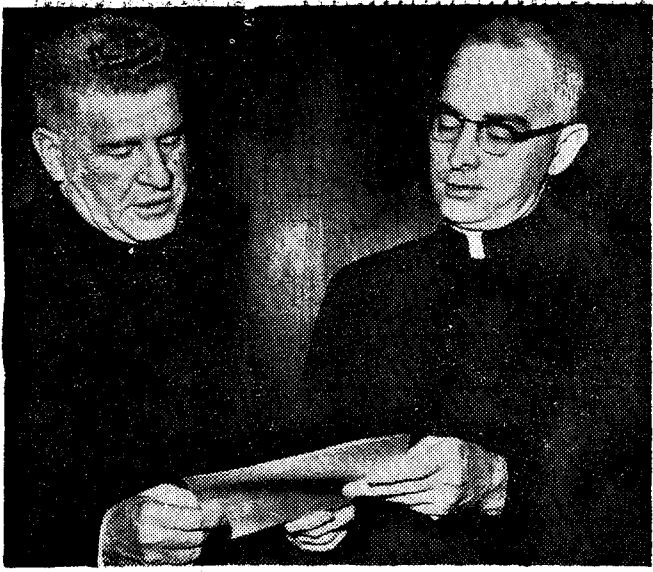
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CATHOLIC EDITORS from the United States and Canada attended panel discussion conducted by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, assistant chancellor and director of the Spanish-speaking

Apostolate, during opening sessions of the Catholic Press Association Convention. Participating were prominent Cuban lay leaders who outlined the role of Cuba in Latin American affairs.

U.S. Catholics Total 43 Million



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CHECKING OVER details for Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute for priests in the Diocese which was held last Friday at the Cathedral Parish Hall are Msgr. R. E. Philbin, diocesan CCD director and Msgr. Roger A. Reynolds, S.T.L., CCD director for the Archdiocese of Newark, N. J. Monsignor Reynolds was the main speaker at the Institute.

Diocese Population Soars To A Record Of 391,560

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was 392. Sisters in the Diocese represent a total of 40 different communities or orders.

270 SEMINARIANS

The number of seminarians studying for the diocesan priesthood now stands at 270. Of these, there are 180 enrolled in the St. John Vianney Seminary and 90 in other seminaries in this country and abroad. In 1961 the number of seminarians was 240; in 1960, it was 195.

A second seminary for young men studying for the diocesan priesthood will open in September of this year. It is the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, now under construction at Boynton Beach.

There are now two colleges in the Diocese of Miami — Barry College for Women, Miami Shores, and Biscayne College for Men in the Golden Glades area of Miami, which was built and is being operated by the Augustinian Fathers. It opened its doors to its freshman class last September and will add a second class in September of this year; a third class in 1964 and a fourth class in 1965.

MARYMOUNT COLLEGE

The third institution of higher learning in the Diocese will be Marymount College for Women, at Boca Raton. It is now under construction. The Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, will conduct the school. Offering medical, legal engineering, secretarial and science courses, with a Liberal Arts background, the new college will open its doors in September of this year.

Church Dedication Sunday In Wauchula

WAUCHULA — The new Church of St. Michael recently completed here will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m., Friday, May 5.

Pontifical Low Mass will be offered in the new structure which is located on Ocean Ave.

The Catholic Directory lists a total of 19 high schools, of which 10 are diocesan or parochial, with 3,802 students, and nine private with 2,784 students.

In the 19 high schools at the present time are a total of 6,586 students. Those figures compare with 16 high schools and 4,757 students in 1961, and with 11 high schools and 2,294 students in 1958.

Five new elementary schools were opened during 1962, bringing the total number to 65, as compared to 60 in 1961 and 51 in 1958. The total number of grade school pupils is now 29,936. In 1961 there were 27,446 and in 1958 there were 22,009.

There are altogether a total of 62,454 students under Catholic instruction, an increase of 9,058 over the 53,396 in 1962, and an increase of 26,753 over the 35,701 in 1958. These include 6,314 public high school students on released time, and 18,533 public grade school students on released time, for a total of 24,847 attending public schools, and 37,607 enrolled in Catholic grade and high schools, colleges and seminaries.

1,182 TEACHERS

The total number of teachers is 1,182 in Catholic schools, an increase of 223 over the previous year and an increase of 432 over 1958.

One new hospital was opened in 1962, making a total of five general hospitals now in the Diocese. Patients treated totalled 118,883, an increase of 10,354 over 1961 and 28,642 over 1958.

Children in orphanages and infant asylums were 34 and in foster homes, 113. In three homes for the aged there were 226 guests.

The total baptisms increased by 1,368 over the previous year to 8,843. They included 8,021 infants, an increase of 1,291, and 822 converts, an increase of 77.

Marriages increased by 625 over 1961 to 2,049.

There were 2,070 deaths, an increase of 453.

NEW YORK (NO — Catholics in the 50 states, including all families of the military, diplomatic and other services abroad, now number 43,851,538, according to the 1963 Official Catholic Directory.

The new total represents an increase over last year of 969,372, and a 10-year increase of 13,426,523 or 44.1 per cent over the 30,425,015 in 1953.

There are now 28 archdioceses in the United States, with a Catholic population of 18,669,040, according to the directory published by P.J. Kenedy and Sons of New York.

The establishment of the new Diocese of Fairbanks, formerly the Vicariate of Alaska brings the number of dioceses to 120 with a Catholic population of 25,182,498. This figure includes the two million Catholics reported by the Military Ordinate.

ARCHDIOCESE EXPANDS

The 28 archdioceses reported a growth of 150,875 and the 120 dioceses 818,497, the directory discloses. The seven archdioceses with Catholic populations in excess of one million are Chicago, 2,293,900; Boston, 1,733,620; New York, 1,704,350; Newark, N.J., 1,512,311; Los Angeles, 1,477,408; Detroit, 1,429,670, and Philadelphia, 1,263,625.

Brooklyn continues as the largest diocese, with a Catholic population of 1,503,628. Others with more than 500,000 are Pittsburgh, 906,928; Buffalo, N.Y., 887,928; Cleveland, 834,367; Rockville Centre, N.Y., 735,165; Trenton, N.J., 538,130, and Providence, R.I., 525,274.

Apart from the Dioceses of Oakland, Santa Rosa and Stockton, Calif., and the Archdiocese of San Francisco and the Diocese of Sacramento, from which they were formed in February, 1962, six dioceses reported no change in Catholic populations and 18 reflected decreases. Advances were reported by 199 Sees.

LARGEST INCREASES

The largest increases were in Chicago, 130,520; New Orleans, 65,929; Los Angeles, 55,930; Tucson, Ariz., 55,309; New York, 52,950; Rockville Centre, 40,668; Miami, 37,097; Boston, 35,482, and Detroit, 33,324.

The 1963 directory lists 237 members of the hierarchy — an increase of three. The number includes five cardinals, 31 archbishops, and 201 bishops.

An increase of 959 in the number of the clergy brings the total of ordained priests to 56,540, the largest ever recorded. There are now 34,465, or 691 more, diocesan clergy, and 22,075 religious order priests, an increase of 268. Listed for the first time are 1,742 newly ordained priests.

Professed religious personnel include 11,968 Brothers and 177,154 Sisters, representing increases of 466 Brothers and 3,803 Sisters.

16,790 PARISHES

The directory reports 16,790 parishes with resident pastors, a year's increase of 145, and 508 parishes without resident clergy — a record total of 17,298 Catholic parishes in the 50 states. Also listed are 4,631 missions, 1,483 stations and 12,157 cha-

pels — an increase of 690 places where Mass is regularly celebrated.

The directory shows a high of 14,185 separate educational institutions — 170 newly established during 1962 — include 107 diocesan seminaries; 454 religious order seminaries or novitiates and scholasticates; 282 colleges and universities; 1,537 diocesan and parish high schools; 895 private high schools; 10,322 parish elementary schools, and 454 private elementary schools.

There are also 134 protective institutions, with 15,449 youths in attendance.

The fulltime teaching staffs of all educational institutions under Catholic auspices have increased by 7,530, to a record total of 183,336, comprising 11,749 priests; 1,105 scholastics; 5,462 Brothers; 102,343 Sisters and 62,677 lay teachers. There are 163 more priests; 287 more scholastics; 446 more Brothers; 1,472 more Sisters and 5,162 more lay teachers than a year ago.

16 NEW SEMINARIES

New educational institutions include nine diocesan and seven religious order seminaries established during 1962. The 107 diocesan seminaries report enrollments of 25,247 seminarians, an increase of 1,585, while the 454 novitiates and scholasticates of the religious orders have 22,327 students or 330 less, indicating a total of 47,574 candidates for the priesthood.

A comparison of figures in the 1963 and 1945 directories shows a dramatic increase in enrollment in Catholic schools at all levels. Overall, there were 10,912 Catholic schools (including seminaries) in 1945 with 2,590,660 students. In 1963, there are 14,051 schools with 6,019,294 students. This is an increase of 3,139 or 28.7 per cent in the number of schools and 3,428,634 or 132.3 per cent in the number of students.

The number of elementary schools has risen from 8,030 to 10,776 and their enrollment has increased from 2,029,012 to 4,609,029.

High schools, which numbered 2,361 in 1945, now total 2,432. They enroll 1,004,927 students, compared with 447,699 in 1945. Catholic colleges and universities, which numbered 210 with 92,426 students in 1945, now total 282 with 357,764 students.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

The upward trend in Catholic college and university enrollments for the 10th consecutive year is reflected by an increase of 21,160 college students during 1962. The current enrollment of 357,764 is 79.8 per cent larger than 10 years ago — an increase of 158,834 over the 198,930 in 1953.

The number of fulltime pupils in Catholic elementary and high schools reflects an increase of 216,278 or four per cent during the past year.

The 1,537 parish and diocesan high schools report 623,879 pupils, an increase of 34,911 above 1962. The 895 private high schools with 381,048 students show an increase of 24,231 in one year.

Pupils in 10,322 parish elemen-

tary schools now number 4,524,393, or 157,317 more, while students in the 454 private elementary schools now total 84,636. In addition, 15,449 students are accommodated in the 134 protective institutions.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

Progress of religious instruction to children under released time, in religious vacation schools and other classes, is evidenced in the 1963 reports of 1,119,800 high school pupils and 2,909,424 in elementary grades, for a total of 4,029,224 public school children receiving religious instruction, indicating a year's increase of 279,702 pupils, or 7.5 per cent.

A total of 10,063,967 American youths in all grades are under Catholic instruction — an increase of 521,012, or 5.5 per cent over comparable figures for 1962.

Four new special and five less general institutions bring the number of Catholic hospitals to 946. Bed capacities have been increased by 1,667 to present facilities for 154,579. The number of general hospitals is 811, with 142,973 beds, and the 135 special hospitals accommodate 11,606.

Patients treated in 1962 increased by 522,048 to a record high of 14,964,236. In relation to the Catholic population of 43,851,538, it is evident that

the 14,964,236 patients treated in the 946 Catholic hospitals during 1962 include a large number of persons other than Catholics.

Current enrollments of 35,655 students in the 342 Catholic training schools for nurses represent a decrease of 45 in the number of student nurses.

DECREASE OF ORPHANS

Children in the 258 orphanages and infant asylums decreased by 1,711, to a present total of 23,922, while 23,101 children are cared for in foster homes. The total of 47,023 dependent children reflects a decrease of 1,505 within the past year. Homes for invalids and the aged increased by two and now number 357, with facilities for 32,189 residents.

For the 10th year in succession, the number of converts entering the Catholic Church exceeded 125,000. The 125,670 who converted during 1962 represents the lowest annual count over the past decade, during which time 1,362,835 conversions have been recorded.

The number of infant baptisms during 1962 — 1,322,283 — is a decrease of 30,088 for the year. Marriages recorded decreased by 8,192 to 311,655. During the same period, 360,637 Catholics died in the U.S., 3,759 more deaths than in the previous year.



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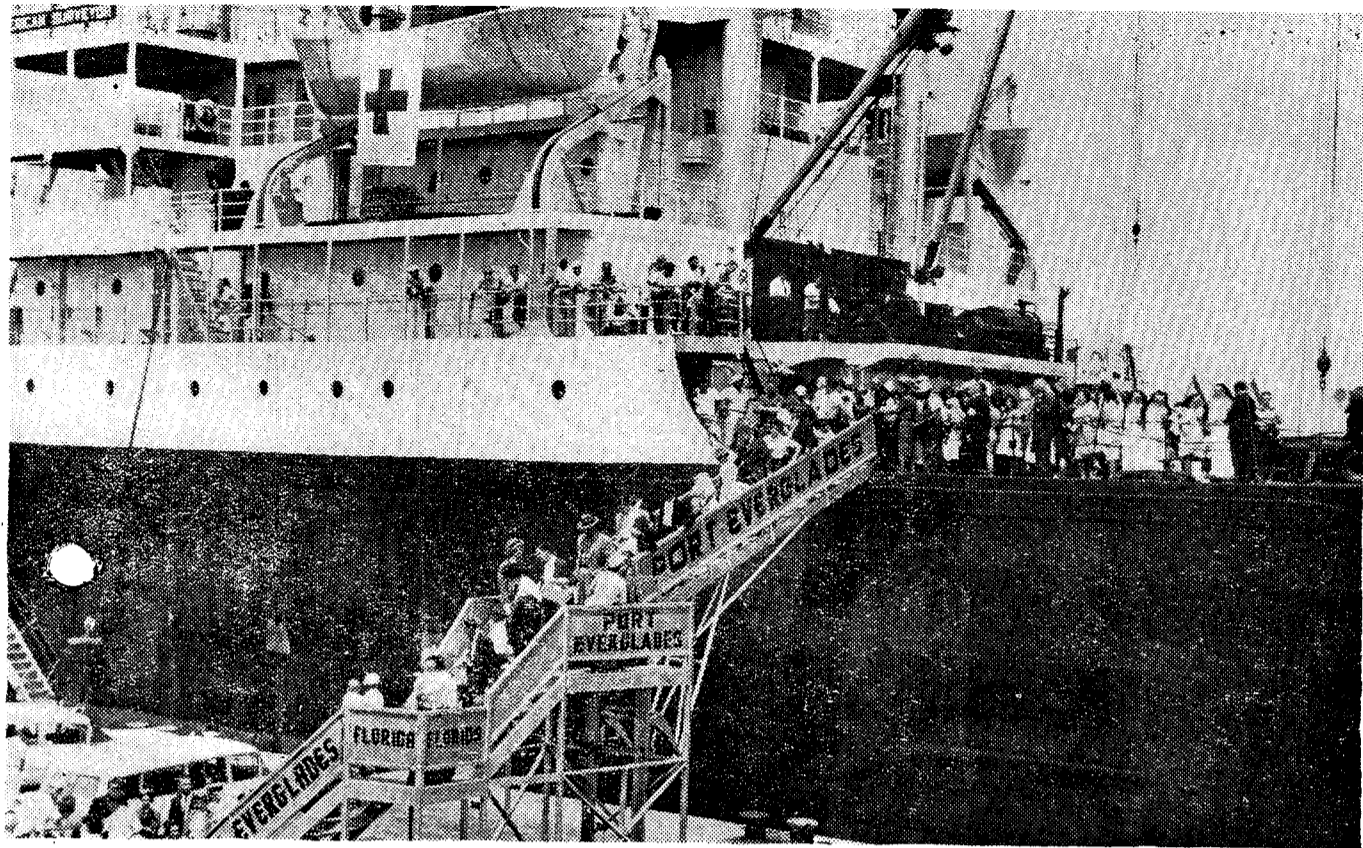
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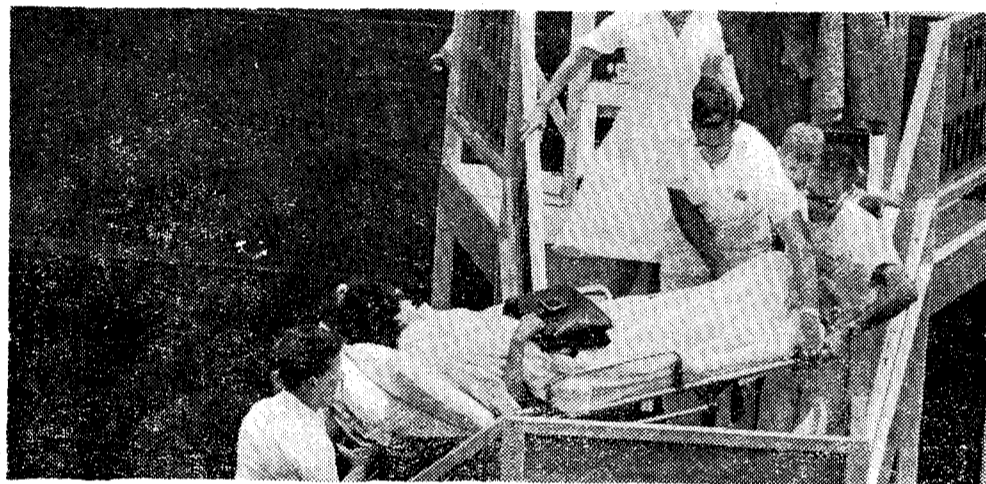


675 Cuban Refugees Arrived Monday At Port Everglades Aboard The Ship, American Surveyor



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Men, Women And Children Were Included



Maria Sofia Rodriguez, A Nurse In Havana, Was One Of Stretcher Cases



Chartered Buses Waived At Ship To Take Refugees To Opa-locka



•RIENTE PROVINCE was home for this refugee family shown is the discussed Miami's Catholic Spanish Center with Sister Martin Marie, O. P., of the Dominican Sisters.



DOMINICAN SISTERS of St. Catherine de Ricci who staff Centro Hispano Catolico were permitted by the U.S. Immigration Dept. to board boat and talk with refugees who left Cuba Sunday.



YOUNG MOTHER of a two-day-old baby held by one of the Red Cross nurses was provided with wheelchair after debarking. Many children and infants were carried from the ship by their families.

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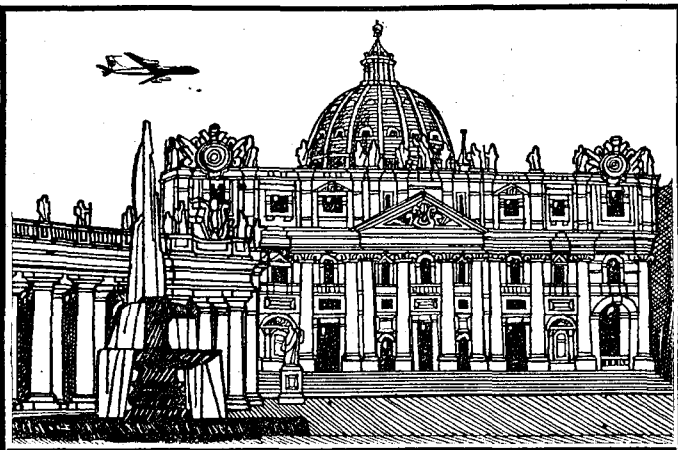
Pastoral Letter Issued On New Polish Ritual

BERLIN (NO — The Polish Bishops issued a joint pastoral letter promulgating the new bilingual ritual which provides for the use of Polish in the administration of the sacraments and blessings, it was learned here.

The (Easter) pastoral noted that the wedding ceremony will henceforth be entirely in Polish, and that the vernacular will predominate in the administration of the other sacraments.

DIOCESE OF MIAMI

Pilgrimage to the opening of second session of the II Vatican Council



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Buenos Aires Unrest Fibres Again Despite Prelate's Plea

BUENOS AIRES (NO — Unrest has risen again in this city shortly after Argentina's Cardinal said that frequent revolutions can push the country to "the edge of the abyss."

Interior Minister Enrique Rauch ordered the arrest of more than 50 persons on the charge that they are "Marxist-Leninists" and a danger to the nation's security.

A Ministry of the Interior communique said that those arrested were "Frigeristas" — followers of Kogelio Frigerio, a close adviser and personal friend of deposed President Arturo Frondizi.

Rauch said that the charges against those arrested include dealing in contraband goods, fraud and misuse of public funds.

Earlier, Antonio Cardinal Caggiano, Archbishop of Buenos Aires, said:

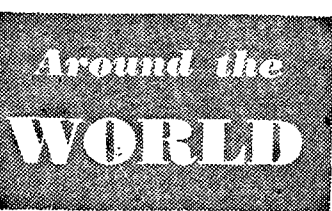
"Revolution, which may be licit in very exceptional cases, cannot become an almost ordinary means which, by frequently repeated attempts, pushes the nation to the edge

Brazil President Cites

Pope's Encyclical In Talk

SANTIAGO, Chile (NO — Brazil's President Joao Goulart declared here that top government leaders "cannot escape the responsibility" of following the principles underlying the peace encyclical of Pope John XXIII.

Goulart spoke at a banquet given in his honor by President Jorge Alessandri of Chile the day he arrived here on a state visit.



of the abyss, instead of bringing back the order of justice."

The Cardinal was speaking at a Requiem Mass for those who died in early April's abortive uprising. The Navy then tried to overthrow the present government of President Jose Maria Guido because it is allowing the Peronista party of exiled former President Juan D. Peron to take part in national elections June 23. It was the third major military uprising in the past 14 months.

Ecuador Fanners Given Church Land

QUITO, Ecuador (NO — The Quito archdiocese has given title to 300 acres of Church land to 50 Indian families who have farmed the property as share-croppers.

• Similar transfers of Church lands to farm workers in Latin America have been made by dioceses in Brazil, Chile and Peru.

Holy See Aids Refugees

GENEVA (NO — The Holy See has contributed \$10,000 in response to an appeal for special donations by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to enable him to complete major aid programs.



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A POLITE "GRACIAS Seniorita," is the only reward expected by Virginia Jackson, a Papal Volunteer from Boston, Mass., who is serving as a nurse in a poor suburban district of Lima, Peru. The little girl is one of more than 90,000 who inhabit the area.

Economic Progress Should Help All, Archbishop Says

MEXICO CITY (NO — Economic progress should help the whole human family, Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda y Gomez of Mexico City told businessmen here.

"From a moral point of view," the Archbishop said, "business activity . . . can only be understood as a service to humanity."

He was speaking at a Mass in this city's cathedral for delegates at the 19th congress of the International Chamber of Commerce here.

More than 2,000 business-

men from 42 countries took part in the congress which was opened by Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos. The congress' theme was: "Interdependency of nations as a condition for economic development."

"As time goes on, the providential ties which the Creator has set up among men, become more clear," the Archbishop said. "This gives us a correct view of the interdependency both of individuals and of nations: that they must have resource to one another to achieve their complete well-being."

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Visiting Theologian Talking Nonsense/ Says Bishop Ahr

SPRING LAKE, N. J. (NO — Bishop George W. Ahr has criticized "a particular European theologian" for speaking in the United States on matters "out of his field" and "talking nonsense."

The Bishop of Trenton did not mention Father Hans Kueng of the University of Tuebingen, Germany, by name, but it was clear that the Swiss theologian was his subject.

Father Kueng, who advocates broad reform in the Church, spent five weeks in a cross-ferry lecture tour during which he has discussed the Church and freedom.

"OUT OF FIELD" Bishop Ahr spoke at the annual spiritual directors' dinner of the Monmouth County Holy Name Federation here.

"We have been getting a lot of advice from a particular European theologian on how to run the Church, on what is wrong with the Church," he said.

"This gentleman made his reputation by writing a book, which many consider a classic, on Karl Earth, Protestant theologian. This makes him an authority on Karl Barth, not on how to run the Catholic Church, and, therefore, when he tries to tell us how to run the Church and what we should do, he is out of his field," the Bishop said.

Bishop Ahr said he questions the knowledge, experience and prudence of the theologian.

The prelate said there have been "contradictions" in some of the reports of the theologian's remarks. He also said that some of his remarks are not understandable and the reason may be that they are nonsense.

"TALKING NONSENSE" Referring to Father Kueng's remarks about "the nature and the unnature of the Church or the freedom and the unfreedom of the individual," Bishop Ahr told his audience:

"If you do not understand this, don't worry. There is a tendency when someone comes from the other side and talks in a language that we find a little difficult to understand, to say to ourselves that he is a smart man; this must be very deep.

"I don't understand it. Maybe one of the reasons you don't understand it is that he is talking nonsense. This is one of the questions you should raise."

The Bishop told his audience that they "need not accept everything that is uttered by the-

ologians, foreign or domestic, no matter how good the publicity agent is."

"We are getting a lot of advice about freedom," he said. "We are told that we should be free from the Index of Forbidden Books. We ought to be free from previous censorship of books. Maybe it is true that the Index needs a little revision. Perhaps it is also true that some people with proper safeguards can read some things that are on the Index without personal harm to their spiritual lives.

ON CENSORSHIP

"But we were told during the council that the Church should be pastoral in its activity and must assume and exercise maternal love for all its children. It seems to me that our young people and a lot of older people need a lot of pastoral care by way of the protection which is afforded by the Index of Forbidden Books against the assaults on their virtue and on their Faith.

"It will always be necessary for the Church to warn her children, even in particular, about things that are dangerous to Faith or morals.

"When we come to the question of censorship, the advice is to do away with it. Let anybody write whatever he wants and publish it. The reason given is that censorship discourages scholarship. I submit to you, gentlemen, that any Catholic scholarship that is afraid of the scrutiny of the legitimate authority of the Church is not worth encouraging.

"The bishop is the only divinely appointed teacher of the diocese. And while the bishop is not infallible, he does have a personal responsibility to see that nothing contrary to Faith and morals is taught and printed in his diocese. After error has been printed it is too late to prevent a great deal of harm. It is far better to see that it is not started on its evil path.

"Much more could be said but it should be clear from this that you need not be disturbed by the things you hear and read regarding what the council will do or what the council should do.

"In the last analysis the Holy Ghost and common sense will prevail, and the Church will survive both her apparent friends and her avowed enemies. In the meantime, perhaps you will understand the need to continue very fervent prayers to the Holy Ghost for the success of the council."



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PRINCE RANIER and Princess Grace of Monaco stroll with Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia through the grounds of the episcopal residence following a Mass offered by the Archbishop in his private chapel. Accompanying their parents are Prince Albert, 5, heir to the throne of Monaco and Princess Caroline, 6. Behind Prince Albert is Auxiliary Bishop Gerald V. McDevitt of Philadelphia.

Suppression Charge Untrue, Catholic Univ. Trustees Say

WASHINGTON (NC) — The board of trustees of the Catholic University of America has said widespread charges of suppression at the university are untrue and unwarranted.

The board, in three resolutions, also said that administration officials acted within their authority in excluding four theologians from a campus lecture series.

The board said that "clear evidence" submitted to it showed that "the 'charges' given widespread publicity purporting to describe abuses and 'suppression' at the university . . . are untrue and unwarranted."

The group also approved appointment of a committee to advise the rector of the university in formulation of policy about selecting public lecturers. It also said a second five-member committee will advise the rector in specific instances "in accord with policies already approved."

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chancellor of the university, released the texts of the resolu-

tions after the board's regular Spring meeting on April 24.

The board of trustees is composed of the Cardinals and Archbishops of the United States, who hold office ex officio; of three elected Bishops and of six laymen. No details were given on how many of the members attended the board's meeting.

The resolutions refer to the controversy which began at the university when it was disclosed that administrators had removed the names of four prominent theologians from a list of 12 candidates for a Lenten lecture series sponsored by the graduate student council.

The four are: Fathers John Courtney Murray, S.J., and Gustave Weigel, S.J., both from Woodstock (Md.) College, a Jesuit seminary; Father Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B., liturgical scholar and editor of *Worship* magazine; and Father Hans Kueng of the University of Tuebingen, Germany, a figure prominent in commentary on the ecumenical council and Church reform.

La. Priest Assaulted Over Integrated Communion Class

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — A Catholic priest has filed charges against a white parent who he said assaulted him during a protest over joint religious instruction for white and Negro children.

The charge was referred for study to Plaquemines Parish (county) Dist. Atty. Leander Perez Jr., son of Plaquemines Parish segregation leader Leander Perez, Sr. The elder Perez was excommunicated last year for his opposition to parochial school integration in the New Orleans archdiocese.



The charge was filed by Father Frank Ecimovich, S.V.D., pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in nearby Belle Chasse, La., against Leonard Henry Mackenroth. Father Ecimovich said Mackenroth blackened his eye while protesting a racially mixed retreat for a First Communion class.

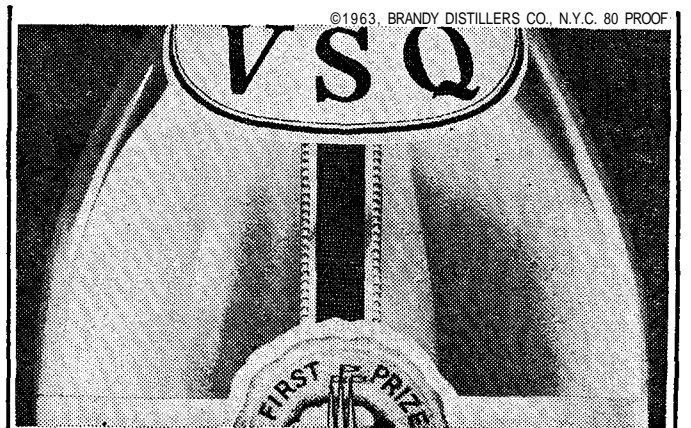
Dist. Atty. Perez's job is to determine whether there are grounds for arresting Mackenroth.

Archbishop John P. Cody, Apostolic Administrator of New Orleans, said in a statement that he was "profoundly grieved that a loyal priest who was carrying out his pastoral duty was so mis-

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"This deplorable occurrence is another evidence of the difficulties which the Church has experienced and is experiencing only in this section of the archdiocese in carrying out Christ's teachings of brotherly love and respect for all men," he said.



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New Figures Reflect Vitality Of Church In Diocese, Nation

A page yellowed with age out of the Catholic Directory of 1910 gives some interesting statistics on the Church in the State of Florida. At that time, 53 years ago, the Diocese of St. Augustine embraced the entire State except for an arc of land in the northwest corner. The Directory stated there were 22 diocesan priests in the State, 18 churches with resident pastors, 10 seminarians, 2,975 children in Catholic schools and a total Catholic population of 37,526.

By contrast the Catholic Directory figures just released for 1963 now show that in the Diocese of Miami, limited to only the 16 southern counties of the State, there is a total Catholic population of 391,560 with 110 diocesan priests and 73 religious priests, 82 parishes, 270 seminarians and a total of 62,454 students under Catholic instruction.

Comparing the Church in our midst today with the Church of 1910 produces some remarkable figures, but strangely enough, the statistics actually seem all the more astonishing if we compare today's figures not with those of 53 years ago, but with those of just five years ago. The Voice this week carries a full breakdown on this almost miraculous growth of the Church in this new diocese in the past few years. Read it and share the conviction that the grace of God has indeed been active in our midst.

Moreover, the Directory figures for the nation at large this year show the throbbing vitality of the Church as she lists increases in almost every category of her life and mission. In 1910 there were 14 million Catholics in the nation. But in the last 10 years alone, there has been an increase of almost that many, 13 and a half million, in the total membership until now over 43 million are listed as members of the Church.

56,000 priests, over 177,000 Sisters and nearly 12,000 Brothers indicate that the vocation crusade is indeed bearing fruit. However, the critical state of the vocation crisis is still with us as proven by the fact that while 1700 priests were ordained, nearly half that number 783 died in the past twelve months.

We cannot read and ponder such statistics without a deepening of the conviction that the grace of God has indeed been active in the Church in our country. Such an image of vigor and strength cannot be traced to the talents and energies of our leaders and cooperative lay people but rather to the wisdom and goodness of God.

The Birth Pill Still Immoral

If free publicity makes an author happy, then Dr. John Rock must be having very merry days indeed. He is a Catholic with a good reputation as a gynecologist. He is also engaged in research at Harvard University. And apparently he is no shrinking violet when it comes to making his voice heard or getting his name in print.

However, many an author might boast superior qualities and still not get the enormous amount of free advertising which flowed in the wake of Dr. Rock's book. And the reason for this, of course, is that the doctor while waving the banner indicating his Catholic religion has come out in favor of artificial birth control. The very title of his book jumps at the reader from a page in a magazine or newspaper — "The Time has Come: A Catholic Doctor's Proposal To End The Battle Over Birth Control."

It's understandable that fervid apostles of birth prevention, after getting over the first delightful shock of finding a well known Catholic doctor suddenly crossing to their side, have set about making the book a best-seller. All those who consider the solution to our foreign aid problems neatly tucked away in a birth control pill are just as enthusiastically singing the praises of Dr. Rock.

What's it all about? Has the medical specialist discovered something new which the ancient Church has not yet caught up with? Is he a generation or two ahead of the rest of us? Is he speaking for the Church or for himself?

Three years ago at this time The Voice pointed out in an editorial that Dr. Rock erred in saying that a birth control pill might be morally acceptable to Catholics. At that time, The Voice stated that some of the confusion in the matter was due to the fact that the pill in question actually did have some good medical uses without any reference to birth control. We quoted then Pius XII as follows: "If the woman takes the medicine, not to prevent conception, but only on the advice of the doctor as a necessary remedy," she is not violating the moral law. The Pope had explained the intention of the person in taking the medicine was the important factor. Any drug taken for the express purpose of preventing conception is a form of contraception and therefore is contrary to the moral law.

As one idea of how much trouble this book is going to cause, notice the reference to it in a column of Doris Fleeson recently. She said that Cardinal Cushing in commenting on Dr. Rock's book "praises it for many cogent arguments for the formation of a public policy on birth control." She goes on to say, almost as an afterthought, that the Cardinal "does not agree that the Church is likely to accept an oral contraceptive." People are not going to remember this last anemic

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understatement of hers coming, as it does, after what appears to be an attempt to imply the Cardinal is highly in favor of Dr. Rock's propositions.

Some time ago the Cardinal stated that "our attitude towards Catholics who declare themselves of the authority of the Church must be one of official condemnation. We leave to the judgment of God the question of their moral guilt." And very recently in a direct reference to the book of Dr. Rock, His Eminence stated that it "contains several statements which are theologically incorrect and certainly misleading. When he speaks on the formation of the Catholic conscience, he fails to take into consideration the true complexity of this problem and still commits in the field of Theology the same mistake he urges against the theologians in the fields of reproductive physiology." And the Cardinal adds "Some of the positions which he defends therein are not in agreement with Catholic teaching."

Msgr. John C. Knott, director of the Family Life Bureau, in commenting on the book says "he does no service to the cause of good relations, let alone that of truth, when he writes a prescription compounded of half-truths, false implications and unfounded hopes. He is misleading, to make an understatement, when he says the Church is still open to question on the oral birth control pill. Pope Pius XII and all theologians are unanimous in condemning it when used as a contraceptive measure."

Despite these affirmations from officials in the Church, we can be sure that there will be countless articles in the future erroneously claiming that the Catholic Church has now changed her mind on birth control because of the discovery of a little white pill.

Sunday is The Lord's Day

In the pro and con discussion about the possible enactment of a Florida State Law to aid in the proper observance of Sunday, more and more people are realizing that something must be done. For a long period many business interests have been urgently requested to respect the ancient Sunday tradition, but the pleas have largely been ignored.

The Voice on a number of occasions in the past has pointed out the abuses flowing out of Sunday work — the injustices to employees who are taken from their families, the disregard for the sacred character of the Lord's day, the bad example given to young people when the purely material is so brazenly emphasized, etc.

On more than one occasion Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has stated "the Church teaches us that we must observe Sunday as a day of worship and rest. It is not a day for business as usual. We know well that it is morally wrong to conduct business on Sunday without real necessity. Sunday is not a day for business interests to seek to increase their profits. You must therefore be anxious to uphold what is morally right in this matter and to recognize what is morally wrong."

Bishop Carroll has also underlined this fact: "We should understand well that we are bound not only to avoid conducting business without necessity on Sunday but to avoid shopping without necessity. Consistency demands that we admit the fact that it is morally wrong to shop without real need and to try to purchase those items which could be obtained on another day. By the same token then, it must be understood that it is also morally wrong to work without good reason on Sunday in business that violate the spirit of the Lord's day."

In Miami at the present time the Day of Rest Committee is conducting a campaign to secure enactment in the present session of the legislature of "a fair Sunday closing law for non-essential, non-recreational stores."

Having tried so many measures unsuccessfully, it would appear now that a great many citizens are going to back this move.

Encyclical Pacem In Terris Called 'A Step Forward'

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Pope John XXIII's new encyclical, "Pacem in Terris" (Peace on Earth), has received more favorable comment in the American press than any other papal document in living memory.

Laudatory columns and editorials on the encyclical have appeared in almost every major newspaper and magazine in the United States. Of those that have come to our attention, Emmett Hughes' piece, "The Lively Papacy," in Newsweek, is one of the best.



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In addition to giving an adequate summary of the contents of the encyclical, Mr. Hughes managed, within the limits of a very brief column, to put the document into some kind of historical perspective. Whereas the writers of many of the other editorials and columns on the encyclical greeted it with a certain air of pleasant and grateful surprise — and even, in some cases, of astonishment — Hughes saw it as another logical step forward in the orderly development of Catholic social and political thought.

VERY IMPRESSED

He was very much impressed, of course, by the "boldness" of the encyclical and by the "vigor of its thrusts." But even the boldest of its pronouncements, he suggested, "may provoke more astonishment than they deserve. In a serious sense, four centuries of modern, history stand behind them."

"A Catholic tradition rarely distracted, over those centuries, by the promises — or the promises — of an unbridled 'free economy' can greet a new age, more alert to the commonwealth, with a sigh of relief and recognition," Mr. Hughes pointed out. "And a Catholic tradition stubbornly fighting rampant nationalism,

through those same centuries, can rejoice, too, in the renewal of Europe's and the world's ancient quest for political unity."

Mr. Hughes' discerning analysis of the new encyclical against the background of traditional Catholic social theory brings to mind a similar essay on the same general subject. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary and Alan Heimer of Harvard University.

CHURCH'S ATTITUDE

In a recent book, "A Nation So Conceived," these two Protestant scholars have analyzed Catholic social and political theory in much the same way as Hughes had done.

"Catholicism," they point out, "never doubts the social and communal substance of human existence." They illustrate this conclusion by citing the attitude of the Church with regard to exaggerated individualism in the economic order and exaggerated nationalism in the political order. Catholic social theory, they indicate, has never been sympathetic to either of these erroneous theories.

"Catholic theory," they continue, "always emphasized the supremacy of political authority over economic institutions, and was therefore prepared for the increasing intervention of the state in economic affairs by which the injustices of early industrialism were eliminated and the modern welfare state was established."

Turning from economic theory to the subject of political nationalism, Niebuhr and Heimer point out that Catholic social theory has traditionally called for limitations on national sovereignty in the interest of the universal common good. The "universalistic overtones" of Catholic theory, they conclude, "prevent a parochial national community from regarding its interests as the final norms of political policy."

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Red Paper's First Comment On Encyclicals Unfortunate

By JOSEPH BREIG

The official Soviet government newspaper, Izvestia, which is edited by Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law, took an unfortunate attitude in its first comment on Pope John's Peace on Earth encyclical.

Izvestia's story about the encyclical was headlined, "Washington Is Not Satisfied." Izvestia's comment was:

"The appeal for peace and disarmament by the head of the Catholic Church will not reach his parishioners who sit in Washington. At any rate, it will not deflect them from their chosen path in the armaments race."

Izvestia quoted the New York Herald Tribune, which said that the encyclical assumed the need for co-existence between communist and non-communist countries, and Izvestia then said:

"This is precisely what Washington does not want."

NIK'S ATTITUDE?

I hope that Izvestia was not speaking for Premier Khrushchev and his associates in the Kremlin, because this kind of talk is not going to advance us one inch toward the peaceful world that mankind needs and wants — and indeed must have if we are to avoid nuclear catastrophe.

Izvestia's comment is the opposite of statesmanlike, and statesmanship of the highest order is indispensable at this point in history.

Premier Khrushchev has been talking for a long time about peaceful coexistence. But the trouble is that thus far, what he means by peaceful coexistence is not what the West means by it; and until Khrushchev does mean what the West means, there will be no true peaceful coexistence.

By peaceful coexistence, Khrushchev seems to mean that while global nuclear war is to be avoided, the Soviet Union and its communist parties throughout the world will go on trying to undermine America and the West by subversion, conspiracy and local violence.

His attempt to establish nuclear missile bases in Cuba for the purpose of blackmailing the western hemisphere with military threats made a mockery of the words "peaceful coexistence."

Radio Vatican found it necessary to remind the communist press that when Pope John calls for negotiations, disarmament, and establishment of a world authority to foster true peace, the Pope is not talking about the tongue-in-cheek communist kind of coexistence.

DIGNITY OF MAN

Vatican Radio said that the heart of the Peace on Earth encyclical is to be found in Pope John's insistence upon respect for "the dignity of the human being, his rights, his duties. The very scope of peace is the liberty and growth of the human being."

Premier Khrushchev, therefore, must show greater wisdom than Izvestia did if we are to make any real progress toward the kind of peace Pope John outlines in his encyclical.

UN Secretary Gen. U Thant welcomed the Holy Father's words, both about the world situation and about the need for strengthening the UN to deal with world problems.

Thant believes that "the world is heading for a synthesis." He noted, at a news conference last September, that religious tolerance was regarded as a crime a couple of hundred years ago, but that people of varying religious views finally learned to coexist in peace.

A Temptation Our Ancestors Didn't Have

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

There is one source of temptations against faith which we encounter today which our ancestors did not have to face.

This is the ever widening frontier of scientific knowledge. When our earth was thought to be the center of the universe, with sun, moon and stars circling around us and ministering to us, it was easy to believe in God's intense interest in us. We were very important creatures.

Now, however, we know that our earth is just one tiny, insignificant planet in the galaxy of "suns and planets known as the Milky Way. The Milky Way is millions of light-years across; astronomers still are not sure how many millions. A light-year, remember, is the distance that a beam of light will cover in a year, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. A light-year is approximately 6,000,000,000,000 miles. And the Milky Way is just one of countless other galaxies of suns and planets which stretch billions of light-years through the uncharted reaches of space.

There may be life on other planets, too. There may be creatures far superior to ourselves, somewhere between our-



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salvage and his regard. We begin to wonder, "Is it possible that the infinite Power Who created all this can be interested in us, little microbes that we are, crawling about on this pinhead earth of ours? Could God possibly have taken a human form and become one of us?"

This is what we might call an inverted pride, a specious form of humility. We, who judge importance by numbers and size, attribute our own way of thinking to God. We question God's revelation because we cannot conceive that God could stoop to us, a peewee race on a tiny, cooled-off fragment of an exploded star.

We forget that this is precisely what God's infinity means. He is not limited by time or space, by size or

numbers. It would be no strain upon God's infinite power to create this unmeasured universe just so that it might produce the one little speck of earth which is ours — a space-platform for souls on their way to eternity. A whole universe to produce one puny world? An entire ocean to produce one little pearl? This would not daunt God at all.

It is quite possible, of course, that God has other plans under way throughout the universe. There may be souls in heaven from other worlds which ended eons ago. There may be planets now inhabited by intelligent creatures who never sinned and who have no need for redemption. There may be other planets, still in the making, destined

for occupancy a billion years hence. There is no limit to what God may have done or may choose to do. Undoubtedly we have some surprises in store for us when, seeing God face to face, we see all things in Him.

By all means let us be humble, but in our humility let us not try to cut God down to our own size. He may have created other beings to love Him and to sing His praises. Nevertheless, a hundred billion others will not distract His love and His attention one single instant from you or from me. God is infinite. He is not hampered by quantity, He is not confused by numbers.

Astronomers may continue to probe the universe. Physicists may continue to split the atom. Paleontologists and anthropologists may continue to trace man's history back through millions of years; even may establish that man's body (but not his soul) was evolved from that of an ape. It still remains true that God so loved this human race as to become one of us and to die for us.

Knowing our own imperfection and pettiness, you and I cannot understand God's predilection for us. It is not necessary that we understand it. It is enough that we know it is so because God has said that it is so. It is enough that we concede to God His right to do what He pleases, and to do it in His own way. Boldly, then, and gratefully, we say our Credo.

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"We want to thank you for blessing our tree house, Father."

Red Paper's First Comment On Encyclicals Unfortunate

By JOSEPH BREIG

The official Soviet government newspaper, Izvestia, which is edited by Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law, took an unfortunate attitude in its first comment on Pope John's Peace on Earth encyclical.

Izvestia's story about the encyclical was headlined, "Washington Is Not Satisfied." Izvestia's comment was:

"The appeal for peace and disarmament by the head of the Catholic Church will not reach his parishioners who sit in Washington. At any rate, it will not deflect them from their chosen path in the armaments race."

Izvestia quoted the New York Herald Tribune, which said that the encyclical assumed the need for co-existence between communist and non-communist countries, and Izvestia then said:

"This is precisely what Washington does not want."

NIK'S ATTITUDE?

I hope that Izvestia was not speaking for Premier Khrushchev and his associates in the Kremlin, because this kind of talk is not going to advance us one inch toward the peaceful world that mankind needs and wants — and indeed must have if we are to avoid nuclear catastrophe.

Izvestia's comment is the opposite of statesmanlike, and statesmanship of the highest order is indispensable at this point in history.

Premier Khrushchev has been talking for a long time about peaceful coexistence. But the trouble is that thus far, what he means by peaceful coexistence is not what the West means by it; and until Khrushchev does mean what the West means, there will be no true peaceful coexistence.

By peaceful coexistence, Khrushchev seems to mean that while global nuclear war is to be avoided, the Soviet Union and its communist parties throughout the world will go on trying to undermine America and the West by subversion, conspiracy and local violence.

His attempt to establish nuclear missile bases in Cuba for the purpose of blackmailing the western hemisphere with military threats made a mockery of the words "peaceful coexistence."

Radio Vatican found it necessary to remind the communist press that when Pope John calls for negotiations, disarmament, and establishment of a world authority to foster true peace, the Pope is not talking about the tongue-in-cheek communist kind of coexistence.

DIGNITY OF MAN

Vatican Radio said that the heart of the Peace on Earth encyclical is to be found in Pope John's insistence upon respect for "the dignity of the human being, his rights, his duties. The very scope of peace is the liberty and growth of the human being."

Premier Khrushchev, therefore, must show greater wisdom than Izvestia did if we are to make any real progress toward the kind of peace Pope John outlines in his encyclical.

UN Secretary Gen. U Thant welcomed the Holy Father's words, both about the world situation and about the need for strengthening the UN to deal with world problems.

Thant believes that "the world is heading for a synthesis." He noted, at a news conference last September, that religious tolerance was regarded as a crime a couple of hundred years ago, but that people of varying religious views finally learned to coexist in peace.

A Temptation Our Ancestors Didn't Have

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

There is one source of temptations against faith which we encounter today which our ancestors did not have to face.

This is the ever widening frontier of scientific knowledge. When our earth was thought to be the center of the universe, with sun, moon and stars circling around us and ministering to us, it was easy to believe in God's intense interest in us. We were very important creatures.



FATHER TRESE

Now, however, we know that our earth is just one tiny, insignificant planet in the galaxy of suns and planets known as the Milky Way. The Milky Way is millions of light-years across; astronomers still are not sure how many millions. A light-year, remember, is the distance that a beam of light will cover in a year, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. A light-year is approximately 6,000,000,000,000 miles. And the Milky Way is just one of countless other galaxies of suns and planets which stretch billions of light-years through the uncharted reaches of space.

There may be life on other planets, too. There may be creatures far superior to ourselves, somewhere between our

GOD'S WORLD

selves and the angels. We begin to wonder, "Is it possible that the infinite Power Who created all this can be interested in us, little microbes that we are, crawling about on this pinhead earth of ours? Could God possibly have taken a human form and become one of us?"

This is what we might call an inverted pride, a specious form of humility. We, who judge importance by numbers and size, attribute our own way of thinking to God. We question God's revelation because we cannot conceive that God could so stoop to us, a peewee race on a tiny, cooled-off fragment of an exploded star.

We forget that this is precisely what God's infinity means. He is not limited by time or space, by size or

numbers. It would be no strain upon God's infinite power to create this unmeasured universe just so that it might produce the one little speck of earth which is ours — a space-platform for souls on their way to eternity. A whole universe to produce one puny world? An entire ocean to produce one little pearl? This would not daunt God at all.

It is quite possible, of course, that God has other plans under way throughout the universe. There may be souls in heaven from other worlds which ended eons ago. There may be planets now inhabited by intelligent creatures who never sinned and who have no need for redemption. There may be other planets, still in the making, destined

Forty Hours Devotion

According to a schedule, Forty Hours Devotion will be observed by the Chancery, Fort St. Mary in the following parishes:

May

- 3 St. Jude, Jupiter
- 6 St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West
- 19 St. Phillip Mission, Bunche Park
- 11 St. William Mission, Sebastian

- St. Mary of the Mission, Miami
- 13 Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs
- 14 St. Mary Mission, Pahokee
- 17 Gesu, Miami
- 19 St. Francis de Sales Chapel, Miami Beach
- 20 St. James, Miami
- 24 Holy Name, West Palm Beach
- 27 St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte

Pope Praises CPA's Valuable Service'

MIAMI BEACH (NO — Pope John XXIII has expressed his warm commendation and gratitude for the valuable service which the Catholic Press Association and its members are rendering to the Church and her divine mission."

His praise is in a letter to the 500 delegates attending the convention here of the CPA — association of Catholic newspapers, magazines and general publishers in the U. S. and Canada.

The letter was written by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, to Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, episcopal chairman of the Press Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The complete text of the letter follows:

"Your Excellency, the Sovereign Pontiff, Pope John XXIII, has graciously instructed me to convey his paternal greetings to the Catholic Press Association of the United States of America on the occasion of its annual convention.

"In his discourses and messages His Holiness has repeatedly stressed the obligation of all newspapermen to dedicate their work to the cause of truth and justice, and he has frequently reminded representatives of the Catholic press that it is their duty to cooperate in every way in consolidating and spreading the Kingdom of Christ among men.

"The delegates attending the forthcoming annual convention of the Catholic Press Association of the United States will be familiar with those exhortations of the Holy Father and of his predecessors in the pontificate, and they will find therein much useful material for their guidance and their discussions.

"The Holy Father directs me to express his warm commendation and gratitude for the valuable service which the Catholic Press Association and its members are rendering to the Church and her divine mission, and he fervently prays that the deliberations of this convention may be guided by the Holy Spirit so that they may be productive of even more copious spiritual fruits.

"It is in pledge of that heavenly favor, and in token of His paternal interest and benevol-

Holy Name To Hold Officer Installation

BOYNTON BEACH — New officers of the St. Mark parish Holy Name Society will be installed by Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, pastor, prior to a reception of new members following the 8:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, May 12.

The officers headed by Daniel J. O'Brien, president, were elected during a recent meeting.

On Friday, May 17, the men of St. Mark parish will attend a retreat at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House ending Sunday, May 19.

ence, that His Holiness cordially imparts to Your Excellency, to the officers and members of the Catholic Press Association and to all the delegates attend-

ing the convention, his special apostolic benediction.

"Gladly do I add the expression of my own prayerful good

wishes for the success of the convention, and, assuring Your Excellency of my high esteem and cordial regard, I remain, yours sincerely in Christ."

CPA Theme Pleases Kennedy

MIAMI BEACH (NO — President Kennedy has expressed his pleasure at the attention focused on Latin America by the Catholic Press Association and in the program of the CPA's 53rd annual convention.

In a letter to Floyd Anderson, president of the CPA, President Kennedy said he was particularly pleased the convention is "focusing its attention and experience on the problems confronting our neighbors of Latin America, to whose swift and effective progress the Unit-

ed States has firmly committed itself."

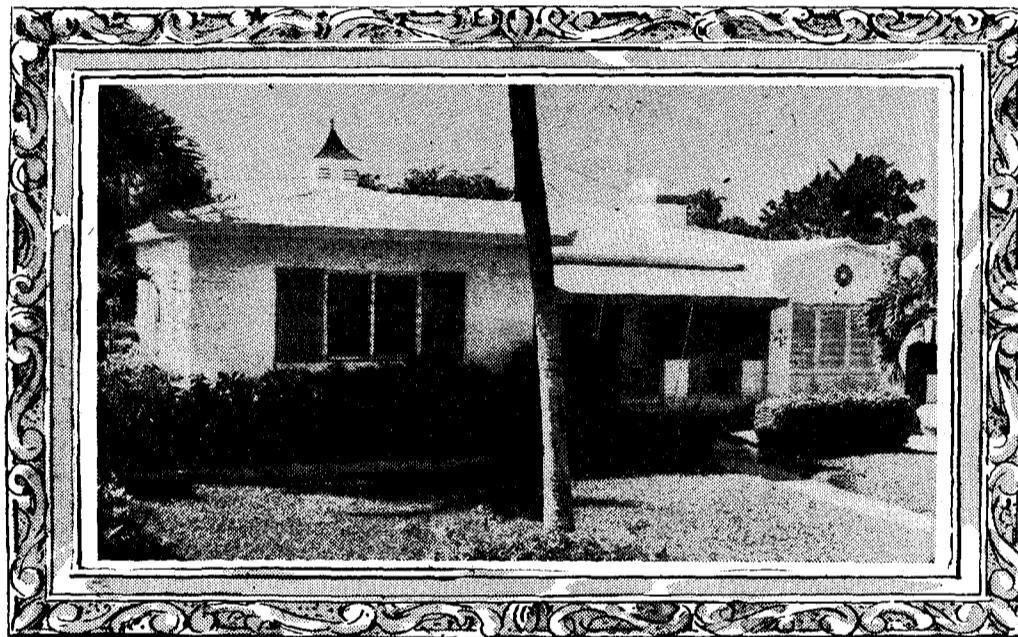
Referring to CPA-sponsored seminars in Latin America and on-the-job training provided for Latin American journalists by Catholic periodicals in the U.S., the president said: "It is encouraging to learn that the Catholic Press Association has pioneered in efforts to provide training and other assistance to struggling publications and journalists in Latin America.

"It is through a combination of U.S. governmental and pri-

vate initiative," he stated, "that we hope to help bring to the countries south of our border a growing sense of prosperity, democracy and freedom without loss or sacrifice of the rich spiritual and cultural traditions of which they are justly proud.

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God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Everyone is living longer in the United States today, and with increased longevity comes (he problem of security. It would be very interesting to go back into the literature of the nineteenth century to see how often the word "security" is found. Very likely, wherever we find "security" today, we would have found the word "immortality" then. In other words, "security" is the economic side of * mortality."

This is precisely the way it appears in the Gospels. Our Lord told the story of the man who added barn to barn in order to give him that final security where he could say to himself: "Come, soul, thou hast goods laid up for many years to come; take thy rest now . . ." It was not eternal rest but temporal rest he sought, not immortality but security, not merit but cash. And it was all thought of in terms of MY barns, MY harvest, MY goods — as if the Lord had given him nothing!

Does this mean there is no place for security in our lives? Most certainly not. The Scriptures condemn the man who makes no provision for the morrow. But security must never be purchased at the cost of eternal salvation; there must be a union of the two. How is this possible? If you were to sit down and think of a plan this is probably what you would decide: "I would like two things: 1) to be assured of an income while I live, and 2) to have it disposed of at death so there would be no lawsuits, no quarreling among relatives and less lax bite. Most important, I would like it to go to the poorest of God's poor. And I would want the Vicar of Christ to make the distribution of my capital, because he knows the needs of the poor better than I."

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And taught us all in heaven to hoard our treasure,
Where true increase doth grow above all measure."

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Catholic Editors Discuss Crisis In Latin America

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the idea of the injustice implied in the marked differences existing in the opportunity to enjoy the facilities offered by modern society, e.g. education, medical attention, etc. The situation is especially serious," Dr. LaSaga continued, "if we consider that the standards of living in Cuba were among the best of the continent, and the so-called differences were rather at a minimum."

Castro's communism is the source of political instability, military rebellions, revolts, and terrorisms throughout Latin America, Dr. Medrano pointed out while Angel del Cerro warned that "Catholics have no alternative but to come forth to lead the necessary and profound changes which must urgently be brought about in this continent to redeem the oppressed."

A plea for a coordinated effort to help Catholic journalists carry the truth to Latin American peoples was made by Miguel Suarez, director of "Information Catolica" now published in Miami. "The Catholic press in Latin America is fighting a heroic battle for it lacks the resources to oppose the present influx of communist propaganda," he said.

CATHOLIC COMEBACK

The present Catholic comeback in Latin America will help prevent a communist takeover of that area, a priest authority on inter-American problems told the convention.

Father John J. Considine, M.M., told a general session that the current "Catholic re-sorgimento" in Latin America will contribute just that small fraction of added strength to the anticommunist forces in Latin America as to frustrate the Reds in their plans for a continental takeover.

The director of the Latin America Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, asserted that when this century ends, Red leaders will say: "If it weren't for that Catholic comeback, we would have gotten our hands on the whole Latin American world."

The Maryknoll priest said the formation of the Latin American Episcopal Council (CELAM) at the conclusion of the International Eucharistic Congress, held in Rio de Janeiro, in 1955, supplied the impetus for the resurgence of Catholicism.

"Following the Rio conference," Father Considine continued, "the Church began a continental overhauling of the ecclesiastical territories. After Rio in 1955 the ecclesiastical divisions totaled 373 dioceses and other territories. At the beginning of 1963 this total of divisions had risen to 531, an increase of 158."

FIRED WITH ZEAL

"Thus today in Latin America practically one out of every three bishops rules a See that is less than eight years old. Latin America is an area of many

young Church leaders, ... all of them fired with a zeal for a new day that will present the Church to Latin America and the world as a militant champion of the rights of the lowly ..."

Father Considine said that "this relatively new Church in Latin America" is regarded by some people as representative of the "new society" there.

"In this new society," he added, "many thoughtful people are in their political thinking moving away at least slightly from the extreme rightist position held traditionally by their forebears. On the other hand, many other people in recent years who in their desperation have seen hope only in extreme leftism, are now moving toward moderation ... It is the hope of many good men that the forces of moderation will continue to gain throughout the continent."

CHANGING WORLD

Father Considine then said that not enough citizens of the U.S. seem to be aware of the rapidly changing world of Latin America, and he called for greater understanding and cooperation between the peoples of the Americas.

"This is the great goal," he stated, "of the Subcommittee for the Inter-American Cooperation of our U.S. Bishops Committee for Latin America. The committee calls upon all of us to participate in a Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) ... The ideal set by CICOP ... is a commitment great or small of every Catholic of the United States to some form of cooperation with the Church in Latin America."

"Its specific aims are understanding and friendship. The various forms of material cooperation, such as providing personnel or financial assistance, are outside CICOP's scope."

In the search for inter-American amity, the press can play a major role, "in many ways the key role," Father Considine said.



Voice Photos

DELEGATES from the U. S. and Canada register for the CPA convention at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach. Shown above are Msgr. James I. Tucek, director, Rome bureau, NC news service; Frank Hall, director, NC news service; Burke Walsh, assistant director, NC; Sister Mary Augustine of the Marist Mis-

sions, a director of the CPA; and Elmer Von Feldt, news editor, NC. Taking their registrations at right are Mrs. Eileen Nugent and Mrs. James Casey, both of the national office of the CPA, and Pearl Rubin and Mildred Press, of the special convention registration staff at the hotel.

ARCHBISHOP MCGUCKEN ADDRESSES CONVENTION

Prelate Lauds CPA Council Coverage

MIAMI BEACH (NC) — The Archbishop of San Francisco told Catholic press personnel there was too much fiction in some secular reporting on the Second Vatican Council.

Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken told the Catholic Press Association convention that in view of the demand for gossip about the council it was no surprise "if some of the secular journalists felt the urge to tell the truth, the whole truth and some other things besides."

The episcopal chairman of the Press Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, attacked "gymnastic journalism" in regard to council coverage, and called attention to Pope John's words advising journalists to be "at the serv-

ice of truth."

"How well the journalists respected his fatherly counsel is now well known to us," Archbishop McGucken said at the convention's opening luncheon (May 1). "The members of this (Catholic Press) Association distinguished themselves for accuracy in reporting and also for good judgment in the interpretation of the council. By and large, the representatives of the American secular press did well also. One of the officials at the press conferences was able to say that no American journalist had ever violated his confidence. This same compliment could hardly have been offered to all of the representatives of the European press."

The Archbishop said that

because of the secrecy of the council session and the brevity of the initial mimeographed press releases, "It was perhaps inevitable that some of the reporting and the guessing would be unfortunate, to put it mildly."

"Some of the magazine articles which were widely read had all the fascination of a naughty novel," he stated. "A number of our people thought that the writers of these articles must have had access to material that was not made available to the Catholic journalists."

"Suddenly, certain weekly magazines of national circulation were decorated with halos as eminent theological journals. Such naive faith was placed in their reports that a Catholic

writer abroad could lament what appeared to him to be a scandalous spectacle of hostile encounter between Catholic bishops polluting the sacred atmosphere of St. Peter's with 'odium theologicum'.

"After I read this product I wondered if he was writing about the same ecumenical council at which I had been present. So I suggest that you do not feel sad that the releases you received lacked the spicy details which gave certain articles unseasonable pungency. In reporting the council, your role is not that of creators of fiction."

Looking forward to the council's second session, opening on Sept. 8, Archbishop McGucken said: "The Catholic journalist, because of his background of knowledge and practical contact with the activities of the Church, is prepared to set the pace for the representatives of the secular press. He is not likely to fall into the temptation of looking for 'blocs' among the (council) Fathers, or a split between lovable liberals and repulsive reactionaries."

In covering the council, the Archbishop continued, Catholic journalists will not look upon it as a political or economic convention, but as "a great religious event." They will, therefore, avoid sensationalism and flippancy and write with reverence and respect about the sacred matters treated and about the high office of the personalities involved, he added.

The Archbishop asserted that "the heart of the mandate given by the Vicar of Christ to newsmen is enshrined in his short phrase 'You are at the service of truth'."



MEMBERS of the Liaison Committee of the Catholic Press Association met during the annual convention at Miami Beach. Shown above are Msgr. Robert G. Peters, Peoria Register, vice president of the CPA; Burke Walsh, assistant director, NC news service; Frank Hall, director, NC news service; Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, episcopal chairman of the Press Department of NCWC; Donald Quinn, St. Louis Review; John Ryan, NC news service; James M.

Shea, Catholic Telegraph, Cincinnati; Msgr. James I. Tucek, director of NC Rome bureau; Elmer Von Feldt, news editor, NC; Floyd Anderson, president, CPA; John A. O'Connor, Monitor, San Francisco; Msgr. J. M. Kelly, editor, New World, Chicago; John J. Ward, editor, The Voice, Miami; Gorman Hogan, Catholic Sentinel, Portland, Oregon; Msgr. A. L. Ostheimer, editor, Standard and Times, Philadelphia. The Convention will hold its final sessions today.

2nd Council Session Seen Providing Greater News

MIAMI BEACH (NC) — The second session of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, opening next September, "should contribute more solid material accomplishments" and "more satisfactory news coverage," Catholic editors and publishers were told at their annual convention here.

Frank A. Hall said the next session of the council will move at an accelerated pace, and that it is possible that "one complete schema a week will be covered."

He added that the N.C.W.C. News Service, of which he is the director, has been engaged for some time in anticipating this new challenge.

Despite the fact that there were hundreds of news stories produced by the first

session, and despite "the comparatively elaborate press program, much was left to be desired," he told the 53rd annual meeting of the Catholic Press Association.

He said the secrecy which surrounded the first session enticed "some press units to report rumors, gossip and conjecture, much of it faulty."

He added that "careful studies" have been made since then, and that the News Service has joined with others in making suggestions "toward greater freedom in reporting." He pointed out that "everyone was treading on unknown ground" at the first council session, and that, faced with this problem, the Vatican "sought to provide press aids that were never before even attempted."

For its own part, Mr. Hall said, the News Service will face the second session with virtually the same veteran staff it had at the first session, but augmented by several writers and advisers. He said it plans another preliminary series, which proved so popular last fall, and that this time it will contain analytical articles dealing with "interesting and challenging topics that the Council Fathers will discuss in this session."

Hall said it is not possible at this time to go into specifics about suggestions for more freedom in coverage made "from this and other countries," but that "it is definite that the Coordinating Commission (of the council) is making a comprehensive study and that this is in the direction of broader news coverage."

The Vatican Council was the dominant event, but only one that helped to make the last 12 months probably the greatest year ever for Catholic news, Hall stated. He cited the enormous activity of Pope John XXIII, who was chosen by se-

ular editors to be the outstanding personality of the year; the varied acts of the Holy See; the great variety of Catholic stories that developed in all parts of the world; and "a year packed with news" in the U.S.

The News Service met this

challenging year, Hall said, by supplementing its great volume of news stories with an extraordinary number of "special analytical articles and series of articles to give readers a deeper perspective of events affecting the Church throughout the world."

FOR COVERAGE OF SECOND SESSION

Newsmen In Council Proposed

MIAMI BEACH (NO — A priest-journalist said here that permission to allow newsmen to sit in on sessions of the Second Vatican Council is envisioned in suggestions designed to bolster the effectiveness of the council's press office in Rome.

Msgr. James Tucek, director of the English-language section of the council's press office, said the proposal is one of three alternative suggestions submitted by an official Vatican source

and is under consideration by the council's Coordinating Commission.

The monsignor, who is head of the Rome Bureau, N.C.W.C. News Service, disclosed the suggestions during a panel discussion at the Catholic Press Association convention here.

He said the following three alternative suggestions were made in regard to the council press office:

— "Either to open a tribune for journalists in the council hall, with the precautions and selections examined at the proper time; in which case the council press office communicues would no longer be necessary.

— "Or to appoint for every language group one or more council Fathers who would explain the press office communique daily to their own journalists.

— "Or to appoint officially one

or more council Fathers, who could be assisted by e. s (periti), to illustrate daily x^ all journalists assembled in the council press center the official communique, making use in this instance of simultaneous translations."

It was stated in the text, Msgr. Tucek said, that "a press tribune would entail many disadvantages which would probably outweigh the advantages."

As for the second alternative, the explanation by council Fathers, the text said that "the explanation given by the different Fathers could give rise to differing interpretations."

Msgr. Tucek said the text favored the third alternative, or single explanation, saying that this "given in official form in the council press center would probably assure greater precision and seriousness."

Sale Of Smut Is Protested

CLEVELAND (NO — About 50 seniors from St. Stanislaus High School here marched through downtown Cleveland during the height of the rush hour in a protest against sale of indecent literature.

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'Laity Must Help Bishops To Run Church'

BOSTON (NO — The lay Catholic has an obligation to help the Bishops in running the Church, Richard Cardinal Curving asserts in a 12,000-word pastoral letter issued here.

"Along with the members of the hierarchy, the laity are to be considered coresponsible for the Church," the Archbishop of Boston says in the let-

ter, entitled "The Church and Public Opinion."

The letter discusses public opinion within the Church and outside of it; the role of the hierarchy, clergy and laity in this sphere; and resources for assisting public opinion.

Cardinal Cushing defines public opinion as "an existent and

visible force within the Church which consists in the confluence of many individual opinions on those matters which touch upon the Christian life."

"Since the lay person in the Church brings with him his own abilities and talents," the Cardinal continues, "these in a particular way should find constructive expression. The scientist, the scholar, the teacher, the doctor, the lawyer, the public servant, and all the rest, have something to say which can make the Church a more effective instrument of grace for the good of souk. When these voices are silent the Church suffers from their loss and the Christian has abdicated his responsibility toward the Kingdom."

He makes clear, however, that he is not speaking only of professional people, because "all in the Church give of their wisdom and it is often 'out of the mouths of babes' that the Lord speaks to his people."

"Within his competence," the Cardinal states, "the lay person has an obligation to make himself heard and a right to expect that his opinions will be

treated with respect and his influence accepted when it is constructive and helpful.

As for the bishops, the Cardinal says, they are obliged to preserve "without change essential Christian doctrine," but "they must encourage public opinion, and the private judgment in which it originates, within those wide boundaries where its contribution will be helpful to a fuller understanding and a broader application of the Christian message."

Among the clergy, the Cardinal states, "discerning minds will continually survey the contemporary scene and with special sensitivity assess the changing needs of the faithful."

Pope Asks World To Pray For Council During May

VATICAN CITY (NO — Pope John XXIII has asked the Catholics of Rome and the world to pray for the success of the ecumenical council during May, the month of Our Lady.

The Pope's appeal was sent to Clemente Cardinal Micara, Vicar General of Rome. But the Pontiff added: "Our voice is turned at the same time and with the same confidence toward the dioceses of the whole world."

Pope John said the Second Vatican Council "was convoked for the good of souls and is providentially destined to have beneficial effects on ev-

eryday life through a more just arrangement of institutions and of international life in truth, justice and love and in the freedom of Christ. This most noble aim, which human efforts alone cannot achieve, depends on the all-powerful gift of the Lord."

The Pope asked for the prayers of bishops, priests, nuns, families, youths, small children "and particularly those who suffer in body and spirit and who offer their hidden sorrows to the Lord and who are called upon to offer a collaboration of irreplaceable value for the Mystical Body of Christ."

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Court Gets Church-State Case

WASHINGTON (NO — How far must — and may — the state go in accommodating the religious beliefs of its citizens?

That question has been placed before the U. S. Supreme Court in a case involving denial of unemployment compensation benefits to a Seventh Day Adventist who refused on religious grounds to work on Saturday.

During an hour of oral argument before the court, several major issues that have long vexed the Church-State question came under examination. Among them were these:

—If a law grants an exemp-

tion — in the interests of free exercise of religion — that accommodates the conscientious objections of citizens, does it violate the Constitution's ban on an establishment of religion?

—Is religious freedom destroyed when a law places an economic burden on an individual for exercising such freedom?

—Is aid to an individual in practicing his religion aid to the religion itself?

SECOND TIME

This was the second time in two months that Church-State issues have been argued before the high court. On Feb. 27 and 28 the court devoted four hours to two cases involving Bible

reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in Maryland and Pennsylvania public schools.

The school prayer cases have received far more public attention, largely as a result of the court's controversial ruling last June against a New York public school prayer. But the outcome of this new case could be of equal importance in clarifying relations between Church and State in the U.S.

The new case centers on Adell H. Sherbert, a 57-year-old Spartanburg, S.C., woman who worked in a textile plant there for some 35 years.

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Mrs. U.S.A. Looks To 'Greatest Moment'

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

The new Mrs. U.S.A. has traveled more than 120,000 miles, been honored in 22 states, and received many lavish gifts including a trip to Europe, but the "greatest moment" in her life will be when her daughter is received as a novice this summer by the Felician Sisters of the Province of Detroit.

These are the words with which Mrs. Lila Masson of Bedford Township, Mich., who this week relinquished her 1962 title of Mrs. America, expressed the joy and happiness which is shared by her convert-husband, Cleve, and their two young sons, at the prospect of having a daughter devoting her life to the service of God.

Attending final competitions conducted here last week for 50 state contestants seeking the title of Mrs. America, Mrs. Masson's chief function was to crown the new titleholder. The occasion will always be a memorable one because 18-year-old Diane, now a postulant, received an unexpected and unusual permission to rejoin her family for the two-week vacation here, which was one of the awards given Mrs. Masson a year ago.

RADIANT FACES

Reverend Mother Marie Alexander, Mother General of the Felician Sisters, who staff St. Joseph Hospital in Port Charlotte, recently arrived from Rome for a visit at the Provincial Motherhouse in Livonia, Mich. She granted permission for Diane to come to Miami Beach with her family accompanied by Sister Theresilla, community supervisor for the 40 schools staffed by Felician Sisters in the Archdiocese of Detroit and a member of the Archdiocesan Council of School Supervisors.

Relaxing in one of the spacious cottages provided for them at the Golden Gate Hotel here, with the young postulant and her companion who had just returned from nearby St. Mary Magdalen Church where they assisted daily at Mass during their stay, Mrs. Masson recalled that their daughter, "has wanted to be a nun since she was a very little girl. We have grown up with the idea of Diane entering a convent," she said.

"When she became a postulant last January, we felt, as I imagine most parents do, that we were losing a daughter, but after we visited her for the first time and saw the radiant faces and happiness of the Sisters, we are just so happy and contented. It rubs off on you, you know," Mrs. Masson explained.

DIVINE PLAN

"God has His own divine plan for us all," she continued. "If a son or daughter has a vocation, it would be a terrible thing to try to stop them, I know, and I wouldn't have it on my conscience."

Remembering that Mother Mary Laudine, provincial superior told them they were "not losing a daughter but gaining 800 daughters," the Massons have recently purchased an acre of property



MRS. U.S.A., Mrs. Lila Masson, left, leaves St. Mary Magdalen Church, Miami Beach, with her daughter-postulant, Diane, and Sister Theresilla, C.S.S.F. who joined the family here for the finals of the recent Mrs. America contest during which Mrs. Masson relinquished her title as Mrs. America of 1962.

in Redford Township on which they are building a new and larger home which will be open to the Sisters for picnics and gatherings.

Cleve Masson, formerly a Baptist, embraced the Catholic Faith when he and Lila were married 21 years ago in St. Mary Church in Redford.

Their two sons, Thomas, 14 and David, 10 are students at St. Valentine parochial school there and also serve as altar boys in the parish church. Mrs. Masson is an active member of the League of Catholic Women, St. Joseph Auxiliary which assists the Little Sisters of the Poor, St. Valentine Altar Society and several civic clubs. She also does volunteer work at St. Mary Hospital, an institution operated by the Felician Sisters at Livonia.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

The Redford Women's League, whose principal project is aiding mentally retarded children, was responsible in urging Lila Masson to enter the contests for Mrs. America in 1961. "I was delighted when the Felician Sisters at St. Valentine School responded so enthusiastically and

were so interested in the contest," she said explaining that the competition is not a bathing suit and beauty contest but is judged by homemaking ability, poise, personality, ability to meet people and by the contestants contribution to their church and community.

When Mrs. Masson was awarded her title of Mrs. America she entered the finals as Mrs. Michigan. "This year, another Catholic is Mrs. Michigan," Lila pointed out referring to Mrs. Paul V. Rahaley of St. Monica parish, Detroit who is the mother of four children, president of St. Monica Parish Mothers Club and the founder of the St. Joseph Auxiliary. Mrs. Rahaley also serves as Public Relations chairman for the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Thanks to the Mother General of the Felician Sisters, Mrs. Masson's term as Mrs. America has been a family affair from beginning to end.

When the idea was first suggested the entire family discussed the pros and cons of what would be involved if she were

awarded the title. "Diane was then a senior in high school," Lila explained, "and I didn't want to overshadow her activities with mine."

"However, Diane and the rest of the family were eager for her to participate, she added, and after she was crowned here in 1961 and was obligated to travel throughout the country, Diane postponed her entrance to the novitiate in order to supervise things and help her dad care for the boys at home.

Although Diane and Sister Theresilla spent quiet, uneventful days here, making visits to churches, shopping for souvenirs to take home, and driving around the South Florida area on sightseeing trips, it was obvious that each was proud of 1962's Mrs. U.S.A.

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NCCM Bfasts Birth Control As Public Welfare Solution

By WILLIAM E. RING

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NO

— The "alarming" growth of artificial contraception, sterilization and abortion by states to lower rolls of public aid recipients was condemned at the National Council of Catholic Men convention here.

In a set of "guiding principles for the layman in an age of Christian renewal," the delegates also took a stand in support of Federal aid to church-related schools and called on all laymen to bring their "own personal conduct into line with the requirements of Christian love and the natural rights of man" in the racial relations field.

In other "guiding principles" the delegates stressed:

- The spiritual and social plight of the migrant farm worker and his family — a situation that calls for "our establishment of special lay apos-

tolate groups to make spiritual and social aid available to them."

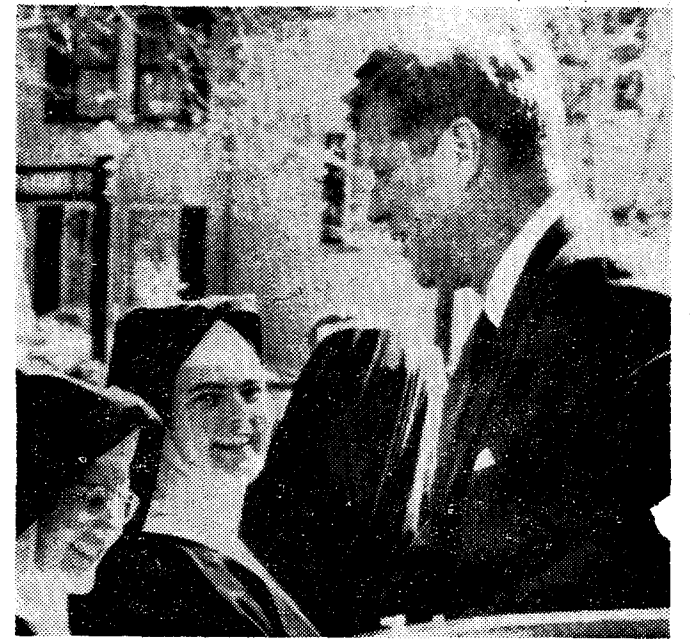
- The threat posed to moral as well as social stability by a growing unemployment problem resulting from automation and from the increasing number of youths and displaced farmers entering the labor force each year.

- The increasing burden of taxation and the "staggering growth of government costs," which impose a "moral obligation" on public officials who should exercise "constant vigilance in the proper expenditure of public funds both at home and abroad."

'PUBLIC IMMORALITY'

In the stand against contraception, sterilization and abortion by states, the convention "guiding principle" condemned the legal acceptance of such as constituting an approved public policy of the state, especially in respect of public aid recipients."

"We oppose these and all other denials of the sacredness of human life and the



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PRESIDENT KENNEDY stops to greet nuns of St. Columbkille's convent, Brighton, Mass., while en route to a speaking engagement at Boston College's 100th anniversary convocation. In his talk the President praised the Pope's new peace encyclical.

human person, and we call on all governments to disassociate themselves from the public immorality involved in sanctioning such methods," it said.

The "guiding principle" on Federal aid to schools called

attention to "the pressure being exerted on parents whose consciences require them to send their children to schools which teach religion in addition to the secular subjects."

"They should not be penalized as taxpayers for exercising their natural and constitutionally guaranteed right to do so, but should be equitably included in the allocation of public monies, if any, made available for education. Equal rights for children are as much a matter of just concern as equal rights for racial, economic and religious minorities."

The "guiding principle" on the racial issue cited "the persistence of racial discrimination in our society," saying: "Such a condition insistently requires each of us to bring his own personal conduct into line with the requirements of Christian love and the natural rights of man."

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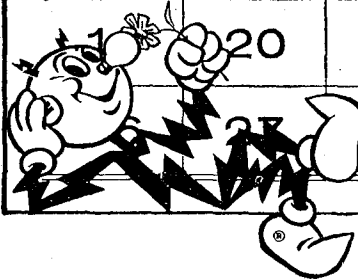
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Church-State Issue Called 'Bugaboo' On Aid To Schools

By WILLIAM E. RING
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NO) — The separation of Church and State argument is "a bugaboo" but still is effective in dealing with the Federal aid to schools controversy.

The observation came from William C. Ball, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Conference, Harrisburg, as the aid to education issue was aired at the National Council of Catholic Men convention here.

Before a capacity audience, the issue was debated by Ball, Father Patrick E. Shanahan, assistant superintendent of Rockville Centre, N. Y., diocesan schools; Thomas D. Hinton, National Catholic Community Service executive director, Washington, and William R. Considine, director, Legal Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington.

Bishop James A. McNulty of Buffalo, N.Y., served as chairman and Charles J. O'Neill of Villanova (Pa.) University, was the interrogator.

Father Shanahan said the issue has been debated for more

than 30 years, but many Catholics still are not aware of the major facts involved.

"It is uniformly discussed in a climate where extreme emotion reigns," Father Shanahan said. "Where politics and religion are mixed, emotionalism clears nothing. The best way to solve the problem is not through rational argument, but to let the people see what we are and what we are doing by visiting our schools and by Catholics explaining to others what our school system is. This means that the Catholic laity must know the facts about our school system."

Considine said the dual system of public and private school education was sanctioned more than 40 years ago by the U.S. Supreme Court. He said: "It is important that people should know about us. In the public interest, we must break down the mystery."

Ball said opponents of U.S. aid to Catholic schools are effective at the opinion-making levels. He said: "Justice does not seem to cut any ice."



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INCENSE IS DISPENSED at a flag draped catafalque by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, who offered a Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral for the repose of the souls of the crew of the ill-fated nuclear submarine Thresher. The Cardinal is military vicar of the U. S. Armed Forces.

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Medical School Aid Bill Has Church-State Clause

WASHINGTON (NO) — The House approved Federal aid for medical and dental schools after adopting an amendment to prevent tax funds from being tied to religion in church-affiliated schools.


By a vote of 288 to 122 the bill was sent on to the Senate where its chances are thought to be good.

The issue of Church-State relations arose on the floor when critics of committee work on the measure charged that the bill needed a clause banning use of funds for religious purposes.

An amendment was prepared by the bill's sponsors barring use of Federal funds for construction of any facility used for sectarian instruction or for

religious purposes. It demanded recapture of Federal payments for violation of this prohibition.

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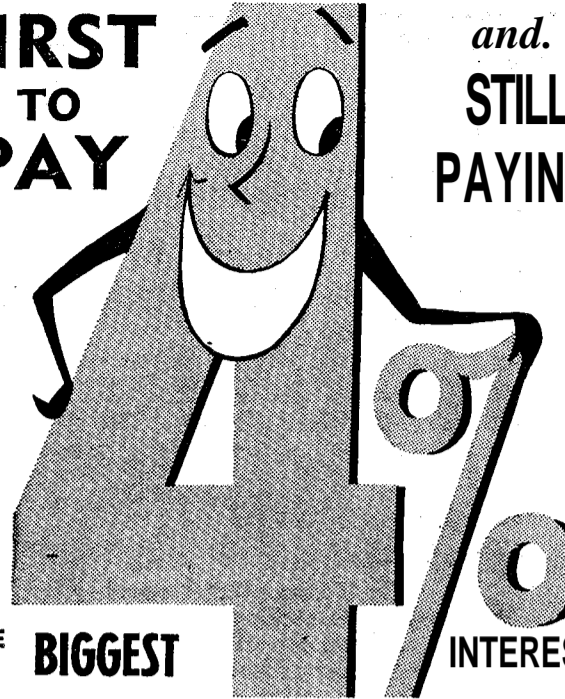
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Holy Name Societies Urged To Observe 'Mothers Month'

The Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies has urged all Societies in the Diocese to plan, a special observance for Mothers Day, Sunday, May 12.

May, the Month of Mary, has been designated "Mothers Month" in a list of suggested program activities for each month of the year released by the Diocesan Union.

Richard Denmore, secretary of the Diocesan Union, said June had been set aside as "Catholic Education Month" and each Society is asked to carry out the theme: "Promotion of Catholic Education."

Mr. Denmore said the societies also are being urged to emphasize prayers for vocations.

In a news letter to Holy Name groups the Diocesan Union of officers said in part:

"As we approach the end of another school year, vocations assume a little greater significance as many children are giving this all important matter their most serious consideration.

"The choice of a vocation is probably the most important decision that any of us have made, or will make. A vocation is the way we choose to pursue our path to eternal salvation and let us pray that God may bless our Diocese with many vocations to the priesthood and sisterhood, for indeed, what greater blessing can we ask?

"Many are called but few are chosen'. Let us pray the Lord

of the harvest that, he send more laborers into his vineyard: For the harvest indeed is ready, but the laborers are few.

"The nursing of vocations is a Good Catholic home. Certainly the homes of Holy Name men can be so classified. Pray that our 'Nurseries' may be fruitful."

Adoration Groups To Meet Tonight

The Two Nocturnal Adoration Societies in the Diocese of Miami will hold their monthly all-night vigils tonight (Friday) from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Members of the Dade County Society will spend one hour each in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament in the SS. Peter and Paul school auditorium which is being used for church services while the main church undergoes renovations.

The Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Nocturnal Adoration Society will hold its vigil at the church in Fort Lauderdale.

Two Boys Awarded Merit Scholarships

Two Catholic boys are among eight Dade County high school seniors awarded four-year National Merit scholarships to the college of their choice.

The two were: John G. Pearson, of Miami Central and Thomas J. Lasseter of North Miami High, both members of St. James parish.

A total of 1400 high schoolers throughout the country won the Merit Scholarships. Of that number 101 were Catholic High School students.

Retreats, Rally Set By HNS Of South Dade

The Executive Board of the South Dade Deanery of Holy Name Societies met earlier this week at Epiphany School to map plans for two retreats this summer at the St. John Vianney Seminary and Retreat House.

Father Noel Fogarty, pastor of St. Bartholomew Church, West Hollywood, and director in charge of lay retreats for the Diocese, appeared at a meeting to address the group.

The two weekends that have been set aside for retreats for Holy Name Societies in South Dade are July 26-28 and Aug. 9-11.

The North Dade Deanery of the Holy Name has set aside Aug. 2 and Aug. 16 for its two weekend retreats at the Seminary.

In addition to the retreats, the South Dade Deanery Board also discussed plans for a Deanery rally and Communion breakfast Sunday, June 9.

The Holy Name men will receive Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass at Holy Rosary Church in Perrine. Breakfast will follow at the Officers Club of Homestead Air Force Base. Main speaker at the breakfast will be Father Bernard J. Reilly, CM., member of the faculty at St. John Vianney Seminary. Father Reilly will talk on "Catholic Participation in Community Life."

Attendance awards for the year will be presented at the breakfast and the biannual election of officers will be held.

17th Squire Circle Organized In State

FORT LAUDERDALE — The 17th Circle of Columbian Squires in the state has been formally invested here under the sponsorship of the North Fort Lauderdale Council of the Knights of Columbus.

The investiture ceremony for the 15 new Squire members was conducted by the Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle, Coral Gables.

Speakers at the ceremony held last Sunday at St. Anthony School included Grand Knight Richard Insara and George Champoux, Jr. Squires vice chairman in Broward County for the Knights of Columbus, and John F. Tracy, state Squires Chairman for the K. of C.

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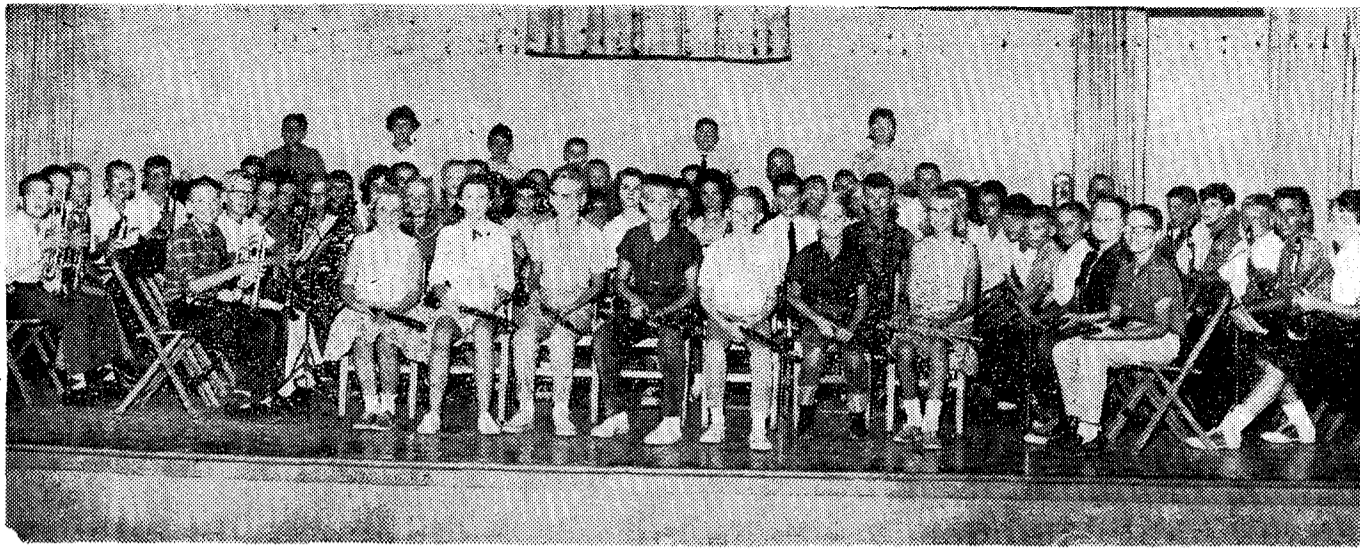
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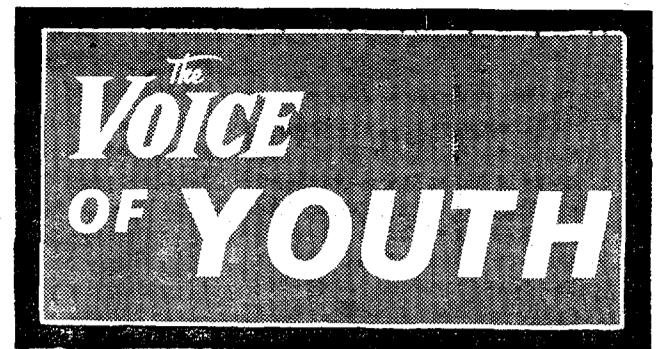
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Heights Schools were heard in concert April 25 at the Westwood School. It was the first such concert held in Broward.



Cub Scout Pack Receives Charter At St. Michael's

Cub Scout Pack No. 68 received its annual charter at the Communion rail of St. Michael Church recently.

Msgr. R. E. Philbin, pastor, was present for the ceremony during which the charter was presented by Joseph Borden, member of the Boy Scout organization extension committee.

Adult registration cards also were presented during the ceremonies to the following adult advisers: Joe Zapia, institutional representative; Larry Duemmling, committee chairman; Jesse Ridgeway, cubmaster; and Ralph Gomez, assistant cubmaster.

Den mothers for the three dens in the Pack are Mrs. James Kutz, Mrs. Phyllis Kolb and Mrs. Jesse Ridgeway.

A number of the boys in the Pack are working towards their Parvuli Dei (Little One Of God) award.

In a short talk which he gave on Catholic Scouting, Msgr. Philbin said that the work done in gaining the Parvuli Dei award would make it easier for the Cubs to complete work for the Ad Altare Dei award when they move up into Boy Scout ranks.

The Parvuli Dei medal is given to a Catholic Cub Scout for completing 12 assignments, details of which are contained in a pamphlet available at Scout headquarters at 4021 NW Seventh St.

The assignments include the performance of corporal and spiritual works of mercy, the construction of a shrine, and the making of a log book containing among other things a brief history of the Diocese.

Mr. Borden also reported that two other Cub Scout Packs, No. 11 and No. 416 were presented their annual charters recently in a special ceremony held at the St. Theresa School Auditorium in Coral Gables. The two packs are sponsored by the St. Theresa Home and School Association.

Mr. Borden pointed out that, for any adults interested in Catholic Scouting, a book entitled "Scouting for Catholics" is available at local Scout headquarters, or at any store where Scouting material is sold.

Officers Are Elected By St. Stephen CYO

WEST HOLLYWOOD — St. Stephen CYO elected new officers for the year at a meeting last Monday.

Elected were: Pat Dell, president; Bob St. Jean, vice president; Nancy Falco, secretary and Jacqueline True, treasurer.

Appointed officers included: Terry Miller, spiritual chairman; Lennie Keegan, athletic; Marshall Lockhart, cultural and Ronnie Falco, social.

Three Piano Soloists Win CYO Talent Show Prizes

Three piano soloists walked off with top honors in the first Diocesan-wide CYO talent show.

Jim Frazier of Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO was judged tops among the 17 contestants. He received \$25 in cash and a trophy.

Winner of second place which carried with it a \$15 prize and a trophy was Holly Higgins of St. Hugh CYO who played a Scherzo in D Flat Minor.

Third place prize of \$10 cash and * trophy went to Theresa Squacia of St. Michael parish where a CYO is in the process of formation. Miss Squacia played Fantasia Impromptu by Chopin.

More than 100 persons attended the talent contest which was held last Sunday at Barry College Auditorium.

Judge Philip J. Coniglio acted as master of ceremonies and music was furnished by Garry Santarcangelo and his band.

Serving as judges were Sister Marie Carol, O.P., of the Barry College Drama Department; Father James Leah, teacher and advisor at Immaculata Academy and Father Bernard Reilly, member of the faculty at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Later that evening, close to 200 CYOers attended a diocesan-wide spring dance held at St. Rose of Lima Auditorium.

In addition to the three winners other contestants were:

Catherine Wilson, of Corpus Christi CYO, singer; Jerry and Jimmy Smith of Little Flower Hollywood, comedy; Theresa Buswell of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, singer; Diane Mollica of St. Vincent de Paul, accordion; Shirley McNichol of St. Brendan, comedy - pantomime; Jerry Murray of St. James, piano; Carol Anne May, of St. Hugh, violin; Laura Rosemond of Epiphany, singer.

Also, Kathleen Kraemer and Douglas Bachorik of St. Lawrence parish, singers (folk songs); Pat O'Brien, of Little Flower, Hollywood, comedy; Pat McCaffery of St. Clements, singer; and Hilda Bofill and Pat Alvarez, of St. Patrick singers.

48 Will Compete In Spelling Bee

A total of 48 contestants will vie at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at Epiphany School for top prizes in the third annual spelling bee sponsored by the Columbian Squires of Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle, Coral Gables.

First place winner will receive a one-year scholarship to any Catholic high school in the diocese. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place. The school of the first place winner also will receive a trophy.

Representatives from 22 elementary schools in the greater Miami area will compete in the contest.

The first two spelling bees held by the Squires were both won by Epiphany students. Last year Roberta Becker was the winner and the year before Christine Eberhart was named top speller.

Contest judges will be Judge Mallory Horton of the Dade County Court of Appeals, Robert Connelly of The Voice and Leonard Boymer.

Eugene Stark is chairman of the Squire committee in charge of arrangements for the contest.



Conductor Del Baroni Rehearses With Our Lady Queen Of Martyrs Band

JUNE 7-9 AT MIAMI BEACH

State Squires Convention Set

The Columbian Squires will hold its third annual state convention at Miami Beach June 7-9.

Highlights of the convention at the Fontainebleau Hotel will be the election of officers, a Communion breakfast and the presentation of awards, according to John F. Tracy, State Squires Chairman for the Knights of Columbus.

Among the awards to be made

will be the following: Publicity Chairman of the Year; Squire of the Year; Counsellor of the Year, Notary of the Year; Essay Contest Winner and Best Circle Scrapbook.

The convention banquet will be held on Saturday night followed by the Squires' third annual teen dance at which disc jockey Rick Shaw will be a guest.

On Sunday morning, June 9,

the Squires will take part in a corporate Communion and Mass at St. Patrick church followed by a Communion Breakfast at the hotel.

Each Circle will be allowed four official delegates to the convention who will be allowed to cast votes and serve on committees. They will be the chief squire, deputy chief squire and two other delegates to be elected from each circle at large.



CYO TALENT show winners, Holly Higgins, second; Jim Frazier, first, and Theresa Squacia, third, receive their trophies from Judge Philip J. Coniglio, St. James parish, master of ceremonies.



CONTEST JUDGES, Father Bernard Reilly, C.N., Sister Marie Carol, O.P., and Father James Leah, deliberate over choice of winners in Sunday's CYO Talent Show at Barry College.

Talent Show At Notre Dame

By VIRGINIA DUKE

The "Cafe International" was "open for business" to the students of Notre Dame Academy on Tuesday, April 30 as the sophomore and freshman classes served "entrees" of talent in the form of music, song, and dance at the annual Talent Show.

Situated at the crossroads of the world, the "Cafe" had the honor of hosting such "distinguished guests" as German folksingers dropping in to relate their tale of the "Happy Wanderer"; Scotch lassies lilting the tune of "Heather on the Hill"; a Ukrainian dancer reminiscing old world tradition; and Polynesian beauties dancing to the fiery beat of "Hawaiian War Chant."

Chosen by the directors, Sister Charles Miriam, Sister Cor Mariae, Mrs. Norma Roberts and Mrs. Lucille Gatlin, after elimination try-outs, the cast presented talent representing many countries of the globe. They gave three performances, two for the student body on April 30 and a performance for parents and friends on Wednesday evening, May 1.

"Sounds of Notre Dame," a recording of familiar school sounds, is the latest project of the journalism class. The strains of NDA's orchestra accompanying student voices as they sang the school song; the whirr of egg beaters from the Home Ec. lab.; the tap of typewriters; the clang of lockers — were only a few of those picked up by the recorder on Wednesday, April 24.

Mrs. Ruth Barbick, journalism moderator, has yet to disclose the purpose of the recording.

The Feast of Our Mother of Good Counsel, April 26, marked the date of Notre Dame's Student Council nominations. Sister Marie Agnes, Council moderator, urged the student body to nominate girls with outstanding character, stability, integrity, initiative, and willingness to assume responsibility. Elections will be held May 8.

Senior members of "Ingenia Latinorum," NDA's Latin Club, were honored by the juniors at a farewell party on April 25.

Crustuli (cookies) vinum (grape juice) and fructus (fruit) were among the Roman-flavored refreshments served. "Imported" folksingers, from the Junior class provided a sentimental farewell atmosphere. Christine Sims, the first senior consul, expressed gratitude on behalf of all seniors to Sister Cor Mariae, moderator of the Club.

Patricia Hill and Cecilia

Romagnera, representing NDA's Future Secretaries Association, attended a banquet at Lindsey Hopkins Vocational School on Monday, April 21. The affair, sponsored by the National Secretaries Association, inaugurated National Secretaries Week.

The Spanish Club, under the guidance of Miss Herrera, held an Easter party for the children of the nursery of Centro Hispano Catolico, on Friday afternoon, April 19 after school. The girls brought Easter candy and baskets and entertained the children.

Margaret Shaw, a senior at Notre Dame Academy, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Shaw had been granted a scholarship to Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich.

Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., dean, announced that Dorothy was one of 12 students to receive scholarship awards at Siena Heights. She will begin her freshman year in September.

2 Track Wins Spark Curley

By LEONARD GFILIANO

The 1963 Curley High School track team, one of the best in our school's history, is closing out the season in fine style. They started off slow, but picked up steam as the season progressed. This was climaxed last week when they beat two fine teams — Miami Beach and Norland in a tri-meel. This was a hard earned victory, and one the school can K. proud of.

The Knights scored heavily in the field events. Louis Speer won both the shot putt and discus; while Seldon Cooper finished second and third respectively in these two events. Jeff Bodry won the pole vault, with John Steverding picking up second.

It was the mile relay-team, consisting of Bill McAuliff, Tom Atkins, Cornelius James, and Ronald Ryan, which really turned the tide of the meet. Their impressive victory culminated the come-from-behind victory. Others scoring well were Larry Rohan and Joe Fitzpatrick.

The final score was 64 1/2 to 60% (Norland) to 55 (Miami Beach). Our J.V.'s also won — 74 2/3 to 60 (Miami Beach) to 37 (Norland). The varsity victory insured a winning season.

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The list of Curley seniors receiving scholarships is continuing to grow. Among the latest to receive grants are Tom Jackson (Dartmouth or Cornell); Robert Zoble (Massachusetts Institute of Technology or Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute); John Sanchez (University of Chicago); and Eladio Martinez (Saint Leo College).

NEWS FROM DIOC

It's Election Time At

By DENISE OMAKA

Signs have decorated the corridors and slogans have echoed through the classrooms of Cardinal Gibbons this week as Campaign Week for Student Council elections got into full swing.

The candidates in the boys' division are: Greg Upp, running for re-election, and Carl Glassmeyer for president; Ray Wilson and Bob Mack for vice president; Tom Ansbro and Dick Ott for secretary; and Charles Zappala and Ray Powers for treasurer.

In the girls' division: Pain Nage!, also up for re-election, and Judy Harper are the presidential candidates; Pat Dissette and Maureen Fox are running for vice president; Donna Benoit and Sue Peterson for secretary; and Susan Weber and Jane Curry are treasurer hopefuls.

Campaigning took place Monday and Tuesday, the girls' speeches were heard on Wednesday, the boys' on Thursday. Voting in the girls' division was held Thursday, the boys voted today, both by secret ballot. Results will be announced next week.

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Four scholarships have been awarded to incoming freshmen

achieving highest scores on the entrance tests taken by approximately 150 eighth grade students. The four-year scholarship has been awarded to Pamela Kruszeki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Druszeski, of St. Clement parish. Elizabeth Rofelsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert J. Rofelsen, also St. Clement parish, won the three-year scholarship. Clarence McGee of Pompano Beach Jr. High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGee of St. Elizabeth parish has been given the two-year scholarship. The one-year award was earned by Thomas Fosenberry, of St. Elizabeth parish.

The parents of all incoming freshmen will be interviewed by six faculty members Sunday, May 5, at the school. Three Sisters and three priests will discuss the pro-

Three At State

By RALPH BUCHANAN

Jane Howley, Pat Tani and Charles Ciravolo were the delegates of Cardinal Newman High School chapter at the National Honor Society convention held in Jacksonville from April 25-27. The purpose of the convention was to elect officers and make plans for the coming school

Pace Sodality Working Hard

By MIKE MORGAN

The Sodality of Pace High School is on the move. Following the retreat given at the school prior to Easter the boys gave the school an overall clean-up. Chopping up dead trees, raking lawns, and disposing of rubbish left over from the building of the new field house were all part of the job. The sodality, which is under the direction of Brother Dominic, has as one of its aims the promotion of school spirit and has already produced a new and greater interest in the school.

A golf team has been organized and will play Miami Military next week. Members are Dave Bremm, Danny Lester, Gary Denhart and Mike Sweet.

The lockers finally came in and the Physical Education Department is in full swing.

With the final weeks of school before us, a dance is planned each week until the end of school. Funds raised will be used to send Joe Wilson and John Koors to Pittsburgh for the National Forensic League Tournament to be held in the end of May.

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Spring Football At Aquinas

By GREG CAMPBELL

Well, Spring is here again, and football is in the air — Spring football, that is! Varsity hopefuls at St. Thomas Aquinas High School took to the field Wednesday with a roar of spirit characteristic of the Raiders. Enthusiasm is running high, and, after last year's dismal record, determination is running even higher. These fellows are determined to replace some of the lustre we lost last year. Light workouts are planned for the first week with acute concentration on fundamentals.

St. Thomas held its annual athletic banquet Tuesday, April 30, at the Yankee Clipper Hotel. Varsity letters were awarded, and a fine dinner was enjoyed by all as we honored our footballers and champion net stars.

Monday, St. Thomas' cafeteria was transformed into a hall of science as junior and senior science students were treated to the highly-respected Oakridge Science Fair. The potential of Atomic Energy was investigated, and the foundations of nuclear science were explained clearly and graphically by means of fascinating demonstrations. Many thanks

are due to the fine people at the atomic center in Oakridge, Tenn. for making this fine program possible.

Latin students at St. Thomas Aquinas recently participated in the annual Latin examination sponsored by the Auxilium Latinum. St. Thomas Aquinas was also recently awarded a trophy in recognition

of the fine performances of the gold-medal-winning students of 1962's exam.

Results of this year's contest will not be available until late in May or early June, but the Latin teachers are confident that this year's students will live up to the standards set by those who have gone before them.



IMMACULATA ACADEMY senior, Ann Ford receives a \$300 scholarship for Secretarial Science Course at Barry from Mrs. Al Doughty, president, Miami Chapter, National Secretaries Assn.

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The results of the Na Merit Scholarship Tests by the Juniors at C.G.H. recently received. The nounced that six of the 4< dents who took the test r; in the top 10 percentile o nation. The other 38 stu also did exceptionally wel ranked in the top 25 perc and nine in the top 50 percentuie. Only three of the testees ranked below the 50th percentile mark. Cardinal Gibbons is proud of each of the students.

Auditions for Cardinal Gibbons' Second Annual talent Show will be held this afternoon. A variety of acts are scheduled by both boys and girls at each grade level. The Student-Council-sponsored show will be presented for the student body May 9 and can be seen by parents and the public at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 10.

State Convention

year. Dances and varied activities were planned for the convention.

One of the truly fine honors which can be awarded to deserving high school students is membership in the National Honor Society. Four qualities of the individual are judged before he is admitted: character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Only those students with the highest standards are given the honor of membership.

April 18 was proclaimed National Honor Society Day at Cardinal Newman. During the day, over the public address system, the National Honor Society and its requirements were explained by the officers: President, Jane Howley; vice president, Pat Tani; secretary, Marilyn Spragg; and treasurer, Charles Ciravalo. To maintain the spirit of the day, miniature National Honor Society badges were worn by each student.

Each year the Society conducts a drive to raise money to purchase books for the school library. This year a dance during the football season and a bake sale on April 18 were the projects sponsored.

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CC Campaigns Close Today

By FRANCIS FLYNN

The Student Council Campaign Weeks at Christopher Columbus High School will come to a close this afternoon (Friday) when Student Council president Richard Dunn announces the name of the junior who will succeed him.

Campaign Weeks are set aside annually by the Student Council and the faculty of Christopher Columbus to enable students to become better acquainted with the candidates for the five Council offices for 1963-64.

A total of 10 sophomores and juniors are campaigning for votes this week.

Marc Pelaez, Hector Uribe and Jim Croteau are seeking possession of the president's gavel. Marvin Smith's position as the vice president of the Student Council will go to either Michael Kling or Paul Lynskey, and Latanae Parker and Nate Pains hope to succeed Terry LaPlant as corresponding secretary.

According to the constitution of the Columbus Student Council the offices of treasurer and recording secretary must be filled by members of next year's junior class.

Ward Kearney, who was running unopposed, will assume the duties of treasurer, and Barry Flynn and Frank Baia are running for the office of recording secretary.

The annual Student Council South Pacific Dance kicked off the two weeks of campaigning. During the dance, Dunn introduced all of the contestants.

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NICARAGUAN MISSIONS will benefit from boys' clothing recently made by Immaculata Academy students, Christine McMullen, Linda Wolff, Yvonne Francis and Leona Manasa.



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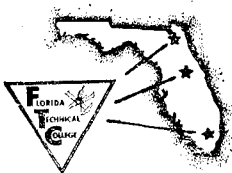
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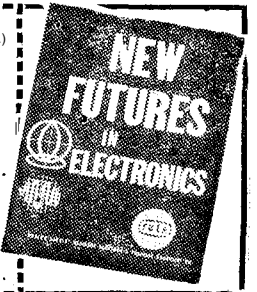


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The Explorers have never won a district championship in any event prior to this year but are favorites to take both.

Tonight at 6 they play Belle Glade High at Miami Stadium for the baseball crown as a preliminary game to the Miami Marlins - St. Petersburg Saints professional game.

Saturday, Columbus will aim at the A-8 track award with

mile ace Frank Lagotic, versatile Julio Travieso and hurdler Pat Mahoney leading the charge. The meet will be at McArthur High in West Hollywood.

Victories in both events would qualify the Explorers for the state finals. The track meet will be held May 11 at the University of Florida while the baseball tournament is set for May 16-17 at Avon Park.

Columbus earned its spot in the championship baseball game by upsetting powerful Key West, 8-2, in Southern sub-district tournament Saturday after Wayne Rotolante had beat-

en LaSalle with a no-hitter, 10-0, on Friday.

Key West had blanked Archbishop Curley High, 9-0, in its opening game of the tournament and carried a 13-1 record into the Columbus game. The victory boosted the Columbus over-all record to 9-6 for the year.

Belle Glade included a 10-1 decision over Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach in its bid for the Northern tournament title

Christopher Columbus High added the South Florida Catholic championship to its growing list of "achievements last week

when the Explorers outdueled host Archbishop Curley High, 10-2-941/2, at Curtis Park.

The two Miami schools far outdistanced the balance of the field as St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale finished third with 26 points and Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach was fourth with 21 1/2.

Columbus picked up individual wins from Pat Maloney in both the low hurdles and high hurdles, Frank Lagotic in the mile (4:31.2), Gerald McSwigen in the 880 (:20.7), Terry LaPlant in the shot put (49-0) and Mike Kling in the high jump (5-8).

Dade CYO Softball League To Resume Play On Sunday

After a week's layoff, the Dade County CYO Softball League swings back into action this Sunday, May 5, with seven games on tap.

League play was suspended last Sunday because of a conflict with the diocesan-wide CYO Talent show at Barry College.

In opening contests the previous week three teams came out on top with wins. They were: St. Dominic, SS. Peter and Paul and St. James. Blessed Trinity won over St. Brendan on a forfeit.

AH league contests last seven innings unless one team is ahead by ten runs in the fifth at which time the game will be ended.

Home teams must furnish the umpire. Use of spiked shoes is optional.

Here is the schedule for games at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday.

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St. Brendan at Holy Rosary
St. Timothy at Blessed Trinity

St. Lawrence at SS. Peter and Paul

St. Mary at St. Dominic

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St. Kose at St. Monica

Girl Softball League Is Planned In Do. J

St. Vincent de Paul CYO will sponsor an inter-parish Girl's Softball League.

Six parishes from the section already have expressed interest in joining the league.

Any other parish wanting to join is urged to send a team representative to an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 3, at St. Vincent parish grounds, 3100 NW 103rd St.

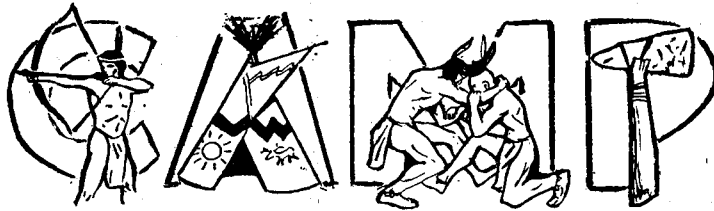
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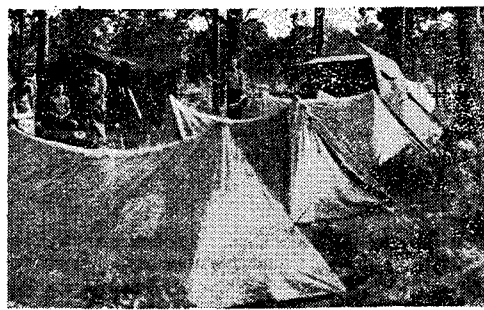
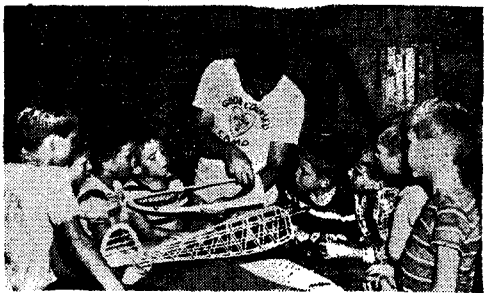
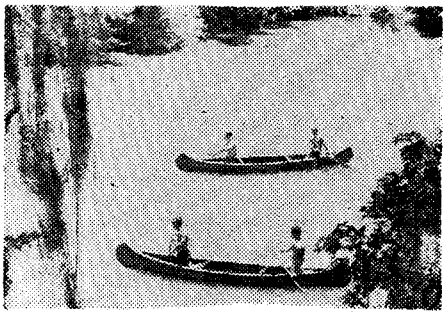
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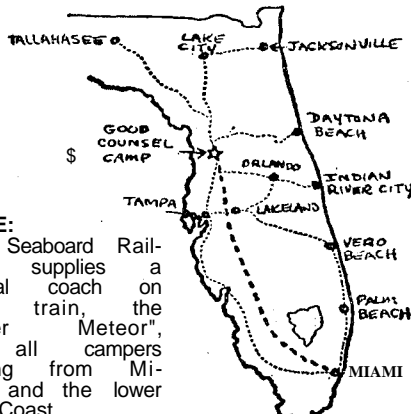
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Mrs. Raymond Hoyt, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. John Nouss and Mrs. Lee Hyzy, decorations; Mrs. Henry Frick and Mrs. Joseph Gorman, awards; Mrs. Dan Kroger and Mrs. Harvey Gresham, reservations; Mrs. Henry Land and Mrs. Edward Elmer, program; Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Marco Pangallo, favors; Mrs. Richard M. Arnold and Mrs. John Soukop, door; and Mrs. John Hayes, hostesses.

Proceeds from the benefit will be donated to the Burse Fund for the education of diocesan priests.

CYAC Council Calendar

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Bowling, Sunday, May 5, 6:45 p.m., Imperial Bowling Lanes.
Palm Beach County Catholic Singles Club — Board meeting, 8:15 p.m. today (Friday) followed by bowling at 9 p.m., Palm Bowl. Corporate Communion during 10:30 a.m.
• Mass, Sunday, May 5. St. Jude Church, Jupiter. Breakfast at Sunny Sands.
Hialeah-Miami Springs Y.A.C. — Dance, 9 p.m. today (Friday) at German American Club, NW 28th Ave. and 17th St. Refreshments and entertainment. Semi-formal attire.

The Cathedral CYO — Business meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 7, in church basement. Social will follow.

St. Theresa YAC — Social each Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., K. of C. Hall, Coral Gables.

Miami Catholic Jingles Club — Dance classes, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 8, at Polish-American Club. Ice skating, Sunday, May 5, at 6:45 p.m., Polar Palace.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help YAC — Business meeting, 8 p.m., Monday, May 6, in parish hall.

**Society Will Hold
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The society will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Sunday, May 5. Installation of officers will follow the Mass and breakfast will be served in Madonna Hall.

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Women from DCCW affiliations in the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami will assist at the Mass which will be followed by opening business sessions at 10 a.m. in the Gait Ocean Mile Hotel, convention headquarters.

Invitation to delegates and guests will be extended by Father Joseph Cronin, pastor, St. Pius X parish, and Mrs. A.M. Friedman, president, St. Pius X Women's Club. Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, DCCW will preside at the session during which deanery presidents will present brief reports.

"Surely Thou Art One of Them" theme of the convention, will be discussed by Father David J. Heffernan, DCCW moderator. Guest speaker will be Philip W. Moore, president of First Research Corporation and the author of several books and numerous magazine articles in leading professional publications in the United States.

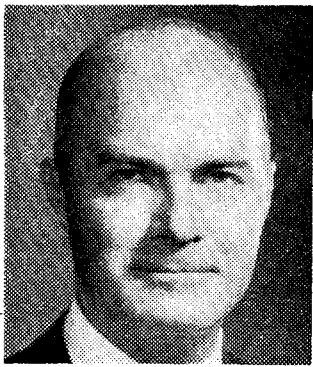
"The Role of the Layman in the Rapidly Expanding Diocese of Miami," will be the topic of Mr. Moore, who is a member of the advisory board of Barry College and Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

A native of Philadelphia who was graduated from Princeton University with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. Moore was also graduated from New York University Graduate School of Business Administration with honors in 1950. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and during World War II served in the Navy for four years with the rank of lieutenant, commanding a ship in the Caribbean and in the Pacific.

Mr. Moore, who is listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest" is married and the father of four children.

"An Affiliation Glamour Clinic" will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Podway, past president of the South Dade Deanery of the Council.

During afternoon sessions which begin at 2 p.m., Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, first president of



PHILIP W. MOORE

the Miami DCCW and national vice chairman of organization and development, will present an evaluation of the meeting. Diocesan chairmen of standing committees will participate in a fashion show narrated by Mrs. John Pomeroy, past president of the Broward County Deanery.

Bishop Carroll will be the principal speaker during the closing banquet of the convention at 8 p.m. Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, immediate past president of the Council, now parliamentarian, will install new diocesan officers.

Mrs. Joseph Nader, president

Hospital Clinic Will Get \$12,000

Members of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will donate \$12,000 to the Cobalt clinic at the diocesan institution during their annual luncheon at noon, Wednesday, May 8, in the Hotel Everglades.

Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, retiring auxiliary president, will present the check to Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., hospital administrator.

Newly elected officers will be installed during the luncheon under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Caterson and Mrs. James Bennett. Reservations may be made up to May 6 by contacting Mrs. Winton H. Beck, 533 Valencia Ave., Coral Gables.

Members of the auxiliary who have given outstanding volunteer service as gray ladies or in the sewing room and gift shop at the hospital will receive special recognition during the luncheon.

In addition Mrs. Adrian Watson, of S.S. Peter and Paul parish, a past auxiliary president, will receive a special 5,000-hour pin. Additional pins will be presented for 100, 500, 1,000 and 3,000 hours.

of the Broward County Deanery is general chairman of arrangements for the one-day convalescence assisted by Mrs. Vincent Vohs, North Miami and Mrs. Norman Gerhold, Homestead, registration and reservations; Miss Gertrude Shaw, Port Charlotte, decorations; Mrs. Norbert E. Ruhlman, treasurer; Mrs. Omer R. Jette, North Palm Beach, and Mrs. Gerard Ganter, Fort Lauderdale, publicity and Mrs. Lou Unis, Pompano Beach, hostesses.

Mrs. Friedman is in charge of flowers for the church and banquet and Mrs. H. Cartwright will serve as chairman of seating arrangements for the dinner.

Woman's Club To Hold Party

NORTH MIAMI — The annual scholarship award fund of Holy Family Woman's Club will benefit from a "cards 'N fun" party which members will sponsor Saturday, May 4, at the K. of C. Hall, 13250 Memorial Hwy.

Mrs. James Schofflet, chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the party which will begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue until 11:30 p.m.

Assisting as committee members are Mrs. George Baumgartner and Mrs. Warren Pontrelli, decorations; Mrs. Cass Pelecki, entertainment; Mrs. Raymond Pinder and Mrs. Earl Hill, hostesses; Mrs. John Barron, publicity; Mrs. Eli Workman and Mrs. Joseph Wilcos, awards; Mrs. Carmen Gondolfo and Mrs. Anthony Sorce, refreshments; and Mrs. Howard Sullivan and Mrs. James Pinder.

Tickets and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Edward Keefe at WI 7-7272.

Card Party To Aid Home For Children

The Catholic Home for Children in Perrine will benefit from a card party which the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International will sponsor at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 9, at McArthur Dairy Hostess room, 6851 NE Second Ave.

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DCCW CONVENTION program is discussed by Mrs. John Pomeroy, fashion show narrator, Mrs. Lou Unis, hostess chairman, and Mrs. A. M. Friedman, president, St. Pius X. Woman's Club, flower chairman for the one-day sessions.

Retreat For Young Women Considering Religious Life

KENDALL — A weekend retreat for young women in high school or college who are considering a vocation in the religious life will be held at the Dominican Retreat House, May 17-19.

Father Kevin Casey, C.P. from Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will conduct the conferences which begin at 6 p.m. Mass on Friday and conclude with Benediction Sunday afternoon.

Reservations and further information for the retreat may be obtained by calling the retreat house at 238-2711 or by writing to the Dominican Sisters, 7275 SW 124th St.

Father Christopher Konkol, assistant pastor, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, will conduct a day of recollection, Wednesday, May 21 at the retreat house and women of Epiphany parish, South Miami will participate in weekend conferences, May 24-26.

According to Sister Mary Stephen, O.P., retreat house superior the first annual outdoor May procession and crowning will be held on the retreat house grounds at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, May 26.

During the ceremonies a sermon will be given by Father Matthew Hanley, O.P. chaplain at St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center at the University of Miami.

College Concert Planned Sunday

The Tara Singers of Barry College will be heard in their annual Spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, May 5, in the college auditorium.

The 50-voice-choral group trained under the direction of Sister Maura, O. P., head of the college music department, will present a program of early music, arts songs, songs of the masters and folk selections. They will also be heard in a scene from Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutti."

Guest conductor for the evening will be Dr. Harry Wilson, head of the music department at Teachers College, Columbia University, N. Y., who will also direct the singers in the premier performance of his latest composition, "Ave Maria."

Auxiliary At Aquinas Begins Stamp Drive

FORT LAUDERDALE — A stamp drive in connection with a project to reduce the debt on St. Thomas Aquinas high school is being conducted by members of the Mothers Auxiliary.

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VOIXVE CANDLE which will burn during the year for intentions of Barry College alumnae was blessed by Father John Monroe, O.P., chaplain, at first college reunion last weekend. Mrs. Albert Jones of Miami is the new alumnae president.



WELCOME BACK to Barry was extended by Sister Mary Alice, O.P., college vice president, to Mrs. Paul Hale and her young son, Andrew of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, as more than 150 alumnae, husbands, and children visited the campus.



1951 GRADUATES and music majors, Sister Alma Christa, a member of the faculty at St. Patrick School, Miami Beach, and Mrs. Patricia Heldman Johnson, West Palm Beach, entertained alumnae with a piano duet during Family Day observance Sunday.

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Women's Groups Elect And Instal

Elections and installations of officers for affiliations of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women continue to headline activities of women's clubs throughout the Diocese of Miami.

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PLANTATION KEY — Mrs. Wendall Werner was recently installed as president of San Pedro Altar and Rosary Society.

Father Luis Altonaga, pastor, also installed Mrs. Nan Mayhew, vice president; Mrs. Frank Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, treasurer; and Mrs. Harry Deneil, corresponding secretary.

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CAROL CITY — Mrs. Joseph Yardley, new president of St. Monica Parish Council will be installed during a dinner, Thursday, May 16, at the Club House Restaurant.

Other new officers who also will be installed by Mrs. John R. A. Collins, president of the North Dade Deanery of the DCCW are Mrs. Arthur Larsen and Mrs. John Forest, vice presidents; Mrs. William Baker, treasurer; and Mrs. Ernest Haynick, recording secretary.

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HIALEAH — Miss Ruth Covell will assume her duties as president of St. John the Apostle Altar Rosary Society during Communion breakfast, Sunday May 5 at the Park Lane Cafeteria.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass in St. John the Apostle Church.

Father James Connaughton, pastor, also will install Mrs. Philip Janelle, vice president; Mrs. I. A. LaSorsa, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Ryan, recording secretary; and Miss Roberta Mize, corresponding secretary.

Guest speaker during the breakfast will be Brother David, B.G.S., superior at Miami's downtown Camillus House for indigent men. Mrs. Doy Ogen will be mistress of ceremonies and arrangements are under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Nichols and Mrs. Anthony Primato.

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Mrs. Agnes Blaine will be installed as president of the Cathedral Altar Guild at 1 p.m., Sunday, May 5 in the parish hall.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, pastor, also will install Mrs. Olive Dyer, vice president; Mrs. Frank Brock, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, treasurer; Mrs. Ann P. Horan, corresponding secretary; and chairmen, Mrs. Isabel Johnson, membership; Mrs. Laura Gorman, historian; and Mrs. Julius Baer, parliamentarian.

Members will be hostesses at a membership tea to which all ladies in the parish are invited.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Election of officers will high-

light the monthly meeting of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 7, in the school.

"Pilgrimage to Lourdes," a film, will be shown and hostesses will be Mrs. John Mauer, Mrs. Frank Hooper and Mrs. William Connolly.

The society will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 5, in St. Clement Church.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Joseph D. McCarthy is the new president of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club.

Other officers are Miss Mary V. Nager, vice president; Mrs. Francis P. Dreyer, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph B. Naber, recording secretary.

Installation ceremonies will be held May 14. Mrs. Cy Young will install officers during a Communion breakfast at the Boulevard Cafeteria which will follow 8 a.m. Mass in St. Anthony Church.

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Mrs. E. H. Norman has been installed as president St. Michael Women's Guild and Rosary Society.

Other officers who assumed their duties Monday during ceremonies in the school cafeteria are Mrs. John Liptak and Mrs. James F. Larkin, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry Rafferty, recording secretary and Mrs. Thomas McManus, treasurer.

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'What Is Church's Teaching On Dating?'

Isn't it time the Church showed a little more realism in its teaching concerning proper conduct on dates? Much of what we're told from high school on is so general or vague that it has little practical effect. Here at college most girls think there's something wrong with a man if he doesn't try to neck or pet, particularly if you've dated them several times. I'm not putting all the blame on them, but shouldn't Catholic couples be given some clear-cut, objective standards to guide them?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS S.J.

Considering the findings of several recent studies on the "lues and ideals of American youth, I think we must all agree i Catholic young people today stand in special need of thorough instruction and training concerning acceptable Christian conduct. The Catholic viewpoint receives no support in a secular society that regards the use of sex as a matter of personal option devoid of moral significance as long as it is voluntary.

Although dating customs and practices based on this immoral attitude must be wholly objectionable to Catholics, they have been introduced so casually and have become such an integral part of the total pattern of relationships that many Catholics seem unaware of their moral implications.

Such lack of awareness is revealed by Catholic parents who promote or tolerate early dating among their youngsters while stubbornly refusing to give them adequate instructions or to guide and supervise their premature relationships. As you have suggested, Paul, it also appears among those religious leaders and teachers who fail to analyze the social environment to which young people are exposed and consequently confine their teaching to vague generalities or negative warnings.

But it is also evident among Catholic couples of college age when they thoughtlessly follow secular patterns of conduct, on the pretext that they're not really sure what the church teaches in regard to such practices.

Not Adequately Communicated

Your request for more realism in the Church's teaching on dating conduct lends itself to two different interpretations, Paul. First, you may be implying that the Church's doctrine on dating conduct, that is, the relevant moral principles, standards and norms, has not been adequately developed by moral theologians; or, second, that a satisfactory understanding of this doctrine and its practical implications is not being communicated to Catholic youth. I think your emphasis falls primarily on the second, but both merit some consideration.

In regard to the first, the pertinent Catholic moral principles have been clearly defined. Briefly, it is seriously sinful for the unmarried to knowingly and deliberately arouse and/or enjoy venereal pleasure either in themselves or in others.

Hence it is sinful for the unmarried to engage in the obviously stimulating actions usually called petting. Routine displays of affection such as kissing and embracing also may become highly stimulating either because they are prolonged or because of the manner in which they are performed, and for the unmarried to use them in this way is clearly forbidden.

Second, you are correct in inferring that this doctrine has not been adequately communicated to Catholic youth. There are several reasons. Parents, teachers, and religious leaders frequently forget that the above moral principles "make sense" only in terms of a real understanding and appreciation of the positive qualities of human sexuality.

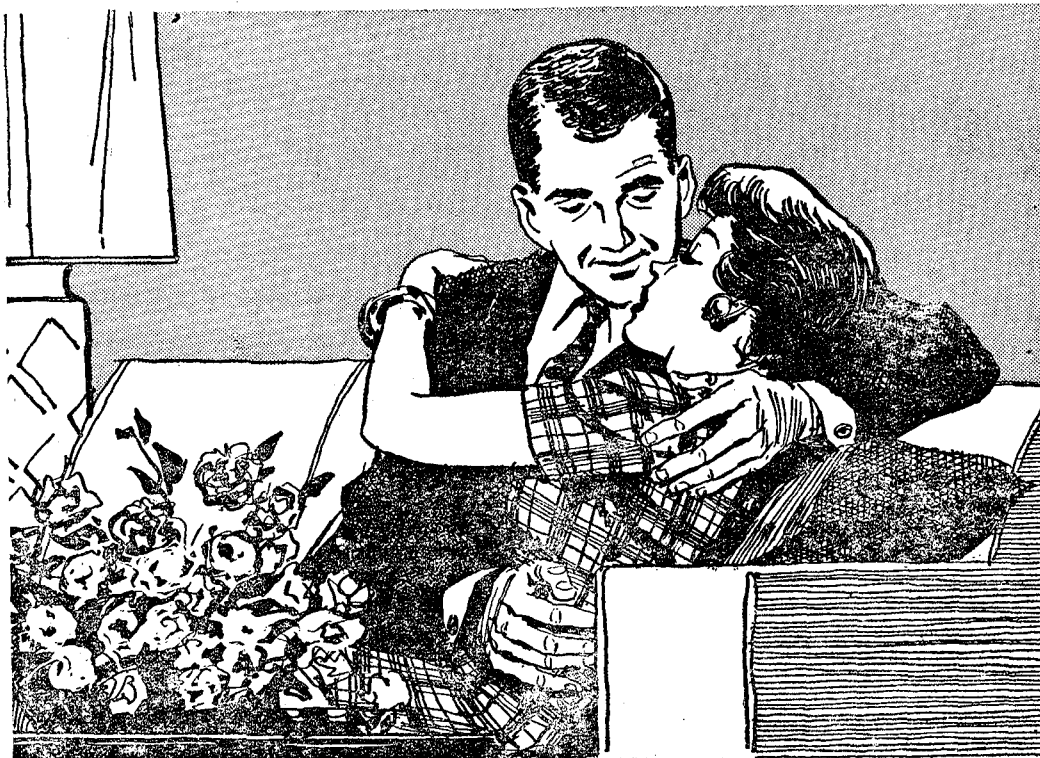
Pre-Marital Relationships

Their negative approach often leaves the impression that they are condemning sex rather than its misuse. Further, there is a good deal of buck-passing in teaching young people about sex. Religious leaders insist it is primarily the parents' job, parents want the teachers to do it, and teachers either maintain it is not "sir function or cannot agree when and how it is to be taught.

Yet the solution, of the problem you raise involves more than the adequate teaching of Catholic values and norms. Because our society does not accept the Catholic viewpoint on sex, the entire patterning of pre-marital relationships currently in vogue simply ignores the practical implications of Catholic doctrine in this area. In other words, although young people reach puberty in their early teens and are not socially prepared for marriage until their early twenties, a system of early, intimate and relatively unsupervised associations is eagerly promoted or thoughtlessly tolerated throughout all stratas of society.

If Catholic young people conform to this system, more knowledge of moral principle will not assure their observance. It has always been assumed without question that the observance of chastity necessarily involved reasonable avoidance of the occasions of sin. In short, we certainly need more adequate teaching of basic moral principles, but even this will prove of little value if we fail to develop a more rational social life for our Catholic young people.

Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal letters.



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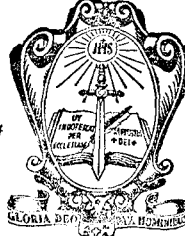
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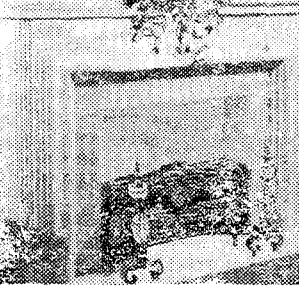
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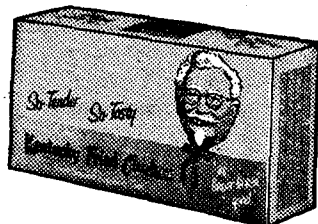
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English poets seem always to have been as thrilled with May-time as American lyricists with June and the moon.

May has always been in England, the season of gaiety, and festivity, of "junketing." "Junketing" means just that: in certain sections of England they ate junkets made of double cream, sweetened with sugar and spiced with cinnamon.

These junkets were carried in picnic baskets and ever since that time a "junket" has also come to mean a pleasure trip or picnic.

You can quite easily celebrate a beautiful May day in America

by eating junket. Junkets have remained so popular that in our convenience-minded land there's a junket dessert mix from which to whip up this old-fashioned sweet. However, the cinnamon which will make a junket dessert truly authentic is a product man knew well for centuries before junkets were invented.

In doing research on the junkets of "Merry Old England" home economists of the American Spice Trade Association recently collected a number of other old-fashioned cinnamon-flavored recipes of great-grandmother's day.

There's an old-time rice



CINNAMON MILK Pudding And Prune Bread

pudding; crisp, "cinnamony" sugar cookies; a delectable May-time cinnamon rhubarb pudding. The cinnamon prune bread is ideal for picnic baskets, Sunday morning breakfast or between-meal Enacks. They're not fancy, but ever so good!

Cinnamon has been a round-the-world favorite spice for more than five thousand years. There are so many things you

can do with it. The Indians use it in curry; the Greeks in beef stew; the Viennese couldn't make a good strudel without it.

South Americans add a little cinnamon to braised pork and Mexico has made the cinnamon-chocolate combination famous. Here in the U. S. A. we use cinnamon in so many things that this spice is second only to black pepper in importance on the American spice shelf.

CINNAMON-MILK PUDDING

Mix 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon with 1/2-ounce package junket dessert mix. Proceed as directed on the package.

YIELD: 5 servings.

CINNAMON PRUNE BREAD

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| % cup diced uncooked prunes | VA teaspoons ground cinnamon |
| 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour | % cup shortening |
| 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder | 1 cup sugar |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 2 large eggs |
| 1/4 teaspoon soda | % cup sour milk |
| | Confectioners' sugar, optional |

Combine prunes and 1/3 cup of the flour. Set aside. Sift together and set aside remaining flour, baking powder and salt. Blend soda and cinnamon with shortening. Gradually mix in sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add flour alternately with milk. Stir in prunes. Turn batter into a well-greased, lightly floured 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour. Turn out on cooling rack to cool. Sift confectioners' sugar over the top, if desired.

YIELD: One 9-inch loaf.

OLD-TIME CINNAMON COOKIES

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| 1/2 teaspoon soda | 1 large egg |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1/2 cup thick commercial sour cream |
| 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon | 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 1 cup butter or margarine | |
| 1/2 cups light brown sugar | |

Add soda, salt and cinnamon to softened butter or margarine. Mix well. Add brown sugar gradually. Beat in egg. Stir in sour cream, and flour. Mix well. Drop a rounded teaspoon batter at a time onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated oven (400 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned around the edges.

YIELD: 4 dozen large cookies.

RICE DRESSED WITH CINNAMON

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| 1 cup long-grained rice | margarine |
| 2 cups cold water | H cup sugar |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 3 cups milk | Z teaspoon lemon juice |
| 3 tablespoons butter or | |

Combine rice and water in a 1-quart saucepan. Cover. Bring to boiling point and boil 5 minutes. Drain in a sieve and rinse well with fresh water. Return to saucepan and add salt and milk. Cover and cook over low heat until rice is tender when a little is pressed between the fingers. Remove from heat. Break butter or margarine into pieces and lay over top of rice. Combine sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over the butter. Serve warm as a dessert.

YIELD: 8 to 10 servings.

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 - Beyond Time Barrier
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 - Big Night
 - Big Wave
 - Black Gold
 - Black Voyage
 - Blood and Steel
 - Boy and the Pirates
 - Down and the Kid
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 - Desert Attack
 - Drums Of Africa
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 - ays at Peking
 - ce of Fire
 - Forever My Love
 - For the Love of Mike
 - ay Puttee
 - Gift of Love
 - Gigot
 - Great Day
 - Gunlight
 - Hey, Let's Twist
 - Honeymoon Machine
 - Hey Boy, Hey Girl
 - In Between Age
 - In Wake of Stranger

- A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS**
- All Night Long
 - Antigone
 - As The Sea Rages
 - Balloon
 - Barabas
 - Because They're Young
 - Belle Sommers
 - Beware Of Children
 - Billy Budd
 - Birdman Of Alcatraz
 - Birds, The
 - Black Sunday
 - Black White
 - Black Zoo
 - Born To Be Loved
 - Broken Lane
 - Burning Nights
 - Cage of Evil
 - Castilian
 - City After Midnight
 - Compass In Rhodes
 - Come Fly With Me
 - Court Martial
 - Courtship of Eddie's Father
 - Crazy October
 - Date With Disaster
 - Day Of Fury
 - Days Of The Triffids
 - Days of Wine and Roses
 - Dead To The World
 - Deadly Duo
 - Donovan's Reef
 - Edge of The Titans
 - Electra
 - Face of a Fugitive
 - Fanny
 - Fear No More
 - Flame of the Street
 - Flower Drum Song
 - Four Days Of Naples
 - 40 Pound Pound Of Trouble

- A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS**
- Ada
 - Adventures of a Young Man
 - All In A Night's Work
 - Another Time, Another Place
 - Battle Of Stalingrad
 - Big Deal On Main Street
 - Big Risk
 - Black Orphan
 - Breakfast At Tiffany's
 - Bye, Bye Birdie
 - California
 - Captain's Table
 - Caretakers
 - Children's Hour
 - Claudette
 - Come Blow Your Horn
 - Corridors Of Blood
 - Crime Does Not Pay
 - Critic's Choice
 - Crooks Anonymous
 - Day of the Outlaw
 - Dime With A Halo
 - End of Innocence
 - Explosive Generation
 - Facts Of Life
 - Fatal Desire
 - Five Golden Hours
 - Five Miles To Midnight
 - Four Fast Guns
 - Grass Is Greener

- B - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ADULTS**
- Angel Baby
 - Arfuro Island
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 - Big Show
 - Black Whip
 - Blood and Roses
 - Born Reckless
 - Bramble Bush
 - Can-Can
 - Candid
 - Chapman Report
 - Circus of Horrors
 - Crack In The Mirror
 - City For Happy
 - Curse of the Werewolf
 - Desire In Dust
 - Devil's Eye
 - Diamond Head
 - Doctor In Love
 - Doctor No
 - Edge of Fury
 - Eighth Day Of Poppo
 - Firebrand
 - Five Gates to Hell
 - Five The Boys
 - of Impulse
 - White And Twenty-One
 - Erightened City
 - From The Terrace
 - Girl Named Tamiko
 - Goodbye Again
 - Guns of Black Witch
 - Gypsy
 - Happy Anniversary
 - Heads In The Clouds
 - House of Women
 - Balcony, The
 - Boccaccio 70
 - Breathless
 - Come Dance With Me
 - During One Night
 - Five On A Lovin'
 - Girl With The Golden Eyes
 - Green Mare, The
 - I Love You Love Me
 - Joan of the Angels
 - Lady Chatterley's Lover
 - Advise and Consent
 - Cleo From 5 to 7
 - Circle of Deception
 - Divorce Italian Style
 - Eclipse

(**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.)
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By RICHARD J. WALSH
Director, NCCM Radio-TV Department

The documentary film series "I Am with You" represents a high watermark in religious television.

It is an achievement that crowns the 33-year creative relationship of the National Broadcasting Company and the National Council of Catholic Men in religious broadcasting.

(The four-part series will be telecast locally over Channel 7, WCKT, beginning Sunday, May 12).

In the fall of 1961, NBC proposed to NCCM another overseas film project that would follow the pattern of the highly successful "Rome Eternal" (January, 1953).

NCCM had been considering doing a film on Latin America, Japan, or Africa, but the significance of the Second Vatican Council suddenly dominated the scene.

Accordingly, NCCM proposed a filmed history of the Catholic Church and its ecumenical councils, tracing the movement of the Church from the time of Christ to the pontificate of Pope John XXm.

Despite the fact that such a venture meant covering 16 locations in eight countries in the Middle East and Europe, NBC responded enthusiastically.

NCCM's executive director, Martin H. Work, and I early enlisted the aid of Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, who had made such a major contribution to the

success of "Rome Eternal." Beside participating in the planning of "I Am with You" as special consultant, he agreed to travel with the NCCM-NBC unit on its 15,000-mile odyssey.

BACKGROUND
In preparing the scenario for the films, NCCM was concerned with providing a historical background as a perspective for a fuller understanding of the Second Vatican Council. But perhaps more important, the occasion of the Council created the opportunity to speak to the central question, "What is the Church?"

It was our purpose, then, not merely to delineate the historical events and personages of the Catholic Church over the last 2000 years, but to show that the Church itself is a living organism; that the history of the Church in its councils is the mystery of Christ in His Church.

In each age, in every civilization, for each people, the Church has moved differently and according to that age, to that culture, to that people; unchanging in its essential being, but always striving to respond to the changing condition of man's life. Ideally, this effort creates a holy tension that has produced some of the Church's greatest saints, while failure to respond has, at times, created some of the Church's greatest problems.

For a writer to weave the story of 2000 years through the film in a mosaic of history's fragments was an enormous challenge. NCCM was fortunate in securing the talents of Philip



THE FIRST OF FOUR Catholic Hour programs entitled "I Am With You" produced by the National Council of Catholic Men and NBC, will feature the early history of the Church. The series, the most extensive religious-documentary ever filmed for television, will be seen in Miami on Channel 7 from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Sundays, beginning May 12. Above, a NCCM-NBC crew shoots a mosaic in Hagia Sophia, Istanbul.

Scharper, who brilliantly met the challenge.

After some 40,000 feet of film were edited down to 4,800 and the scripts prepared, the work of scoring began. It was most effectively mated with word and image by composer Ralph Burns.

When "I Am with You" was first proposed, it was thought

by some to be too ambitious. To the National Council of Catholic Men, however, it seemed only fitting that the effort should be made in response to the compelling summons of Pope John, who, in calling the Second Vatican Council, brought the Church to the threshold of a new era that holds the promise of peace to a divided Christianity.

Catholic Programs In Diocese
On Radio And Television Sunday
TELEVISION

9 A.M. — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Today's program is entitled "A Valiant Woman."

9 A.M. — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish religious television discourse by Father Eusebio del Busto, secretary, Diocese Spanish-speaking Apostolate, and assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish.

9:30 A.M. — Ch. 4, WTVJ — Maureen O'Sullivan is joined this morning by special guest Donald Rogers, financial editor of the New York Herald Tribune, whose remarks emphasize the importance of individual prudence and self-reliance in the many problems and aspects of economic life in "Reassess Your Value."

11 A.M. — Ch. 7, WCKT — Father David J. Heffernan delivers a television religious talk.

1:30 P.M. — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV — Celebrant: Father Joseph L. Cliff, assistant pastor, St. Michael The Archangel church.*

RADIO

4:30 A.M. — THK SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc.

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

9 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFLM, (Fort Lauderdale).

9:30 A.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS AND JOB - WHEW, 160 Kc. (Riviera Beach) — News of Palm Beach area parishes. Co-nominator: Father Cyril Schweinberger, C.P. retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*

9:45 A.M. — SPANISH CATHOLIC BOTH - WMET, 120 Kc. — Diocesan Centro Hispano-Catolico Spanish religious program. Father Avelino Gonzales, O.P., moderator; Ana Fatier Jose Maria Polios, O.P.*

6:05 P.M. — WGBS, 710 Kc. — 9:53 P.M. — Worldwide Catholic news from NCCM News Service and Diocesan news from The Voice. Commentator: Father John W. Olorie, assistant pastor corpus Christi parish.*

8:45 P.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 130 Kc. — In today's program entitled "Out of the Depths," a drama is presented on me life and death struggle of a soul! Richard Scott is compelled to retrace the steps which led him to cut himself off from his

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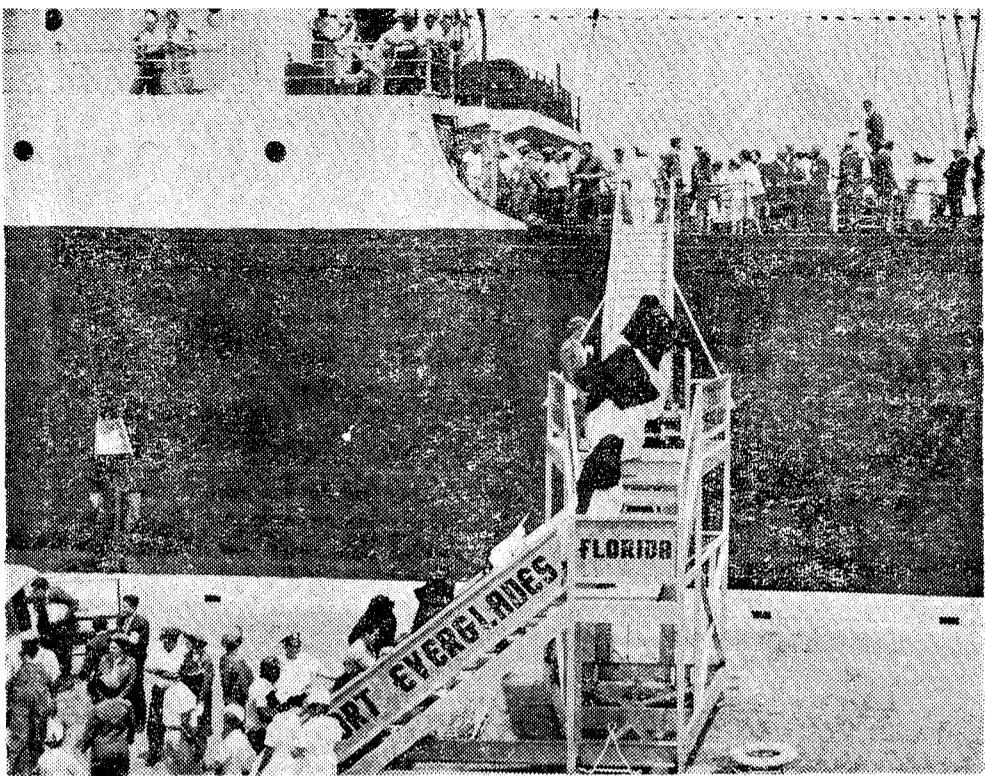
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RELIGIOSAS Dominicanas que tertien a su cargo el Centro Hispano Católico, acuden a recibir a los 67S refugiados cubanos que llegaron esta semana en el vapor American Surveyor, para darles la bienvenida y ofre-

cerles los futuros servicios del CHC a su llegada a Miami. La mayoría de los viajeros llegaron sufriendo mareos y contando apenas con las rapas que vestían.

Estudian Editores Católicos Situación de Latinoamérica

Miami está siendo esta semana la sede de la convención anual de la Asociación de Prensa Católica de los Estados Unidos, en la que periodistas, editores, y personal de administración de los periódicos y revistas católicas tienen como tema principal la actual situación de Latinoamérica en general y de Cuba en particular.

Fuera de las reuniones de trabajo dedicadas específicamente a la organización interna de la asociación y de las publicaciones católicas, todos los demás temas y debates se están basando en la discusión de los problemas de Latinoamérica.

Hoy una de las figuras más relevantes del periodismo continental, el doctor Pedro Beltrán, — Editor de "La Prensa" de Lima, pronunciará el discurso principal en el banquete de clausura de la

convención, habiendo ya participado en debates y conferencias al respecto, otros estudiosos de la actualidad latinoamericana, tanto norteamericanos como latinos.

La primera sesión general, el pasado miércoles, estuvo dedicada al tema de Cuba y su influencia en Latinoamérica, actuando como moderador el Canciller para asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Diócesis de Miami, Mons. John Fitzpatrick y como exponente los doctores José I. Lasaga, Angelt del Cerro, Humberto Medrano y Miguel Suarez Leon.

En otras sesiones de estudio sobre Latinoamérica participaron también Mons. John J. Considine y MODS. William J. Quinn, directores del Buró Latinoamericano de la NCWC y Mons. Albert J. Nevins, del Comité Latinoamericano de la C.P.A., así como otros expertos invitados e integrantes de la prensa católica estadounidense.

El periodista cubano Humberto Medrano advirtió a los integrantes de la CPA que la inestabilidad política reinante en Latinoamérica, con su secuela de golpes de estado, motines, terrorismo, y rebeliones militares tiene su fuente en el Castro-comunismo operante desde Cuba y que lo único eficiente que se puede hacer contra esto es una cirugía de emergencia.

Por su parte, el doctor del Cerro previno contra los caudillos al estilo de Castro, que pueden autoproclamarse mar-

xistas y con el apoyo de la Unión Soviética llevar a sus pueblos a la opresión. Al trisimo ha dado pie a las fuerzas que se oponen al progreso para oponerse a la idea de cambios necesarios en las estructuras del continente. "Ante eso, la gran responsabilidad de los católicos es ir a la cabeza de los movimientos que propician los cambios necesarios para la redención de todos los oprimidos."

Resurgimiento Católico
En otra parte de la convención, el padre John J. Considine, M.M. se refirió al "Resurgimiento Cristiano de Latinoamérica", como "la mejor ayuda para prevenir el avance del comunismo en esta región."

El Misionero de Maryknoll citó ejemplos de ese resurgimiento del catolicismo a partir de la fundación del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano, y calificó a la Iglesia como la representante de una sociedad nueva en Latinoamérica.

"En esta nueva sociedad, muchos hombres, en su pensamiento político se están apartando por lo menos ligeramente de la posición de extrema derecha tradicional. Por otra parte, en los últimos años mucha gente que en su desesperación sólo había visto esperanzas en el izquierdismo extremista se están moviendo hoy día hacia la moderación. Es la esperanza de muchos hombres buenos que las fuerzas de la moderación sigan ganando terreno en todo el Continente."

SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

VOICÉ

Evangelio y Político

Triunfo Dento-Cristiano en Chile

Al analizar el triunfo del partido Demócrata - Cristiano en las elecciones parciales efectuadas en Chile el pasado 7 de abril, que convierte a ese grupo en el más fuerte de la política chilena, el periodista Jaime Fonseca señala que "el empujón de ese triunfo resuena en todo el continente" para marcar un nuevo rumbo a la confusa política latinoamericana.

En su artículo distribuido por NC, Fonseca cita a Venezuela, Brasil, México, Perú, Argentina, República Dominicana y Guatemala como países en los que el movimiento democristiano — bajo nombres diversos — ha ganado cierta fuerza, no sólo como instrumento electoral, sino también como conductor de universitarios y obreros. Hay además algunos promisorios en Bolivia, Panamá, Ecuador y Colombia, así como entre los cubanos en el destierro.

A los 25 años de nacer en Uruguay y Chile, la afección política de inspiración cristiana mueve hoy a cerca de seis millones de votos en el hemisferio, de los 45 millones que en los altibajos en un sufragio universal a nivel mundial han depositado en los últimos seis años los electores, excepto en Cuba.

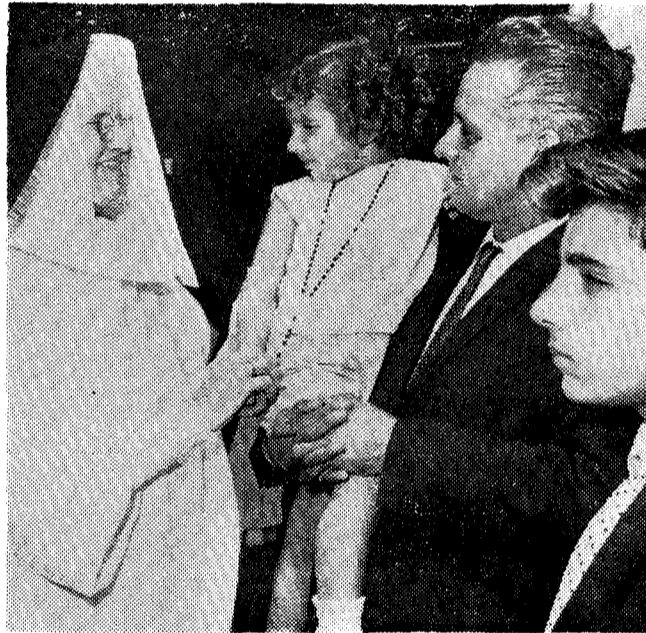
Además de mantener en varias legislaturas 114 diputados y senadores, los demócratas cristianos cuentan con un puñado de gobernadores de provincia y ministros de gabinete, empeñados todos en conformar las duras realidades del pueblo a una condición más humana. En Uruguay, Chile y Ecuador han logrado promulgar legislación social de avanzada; y en Venezuela son prácticamente los impulsores de una reforma agraria efectiva.

Las elecciones Chilenas fueron ávidamente seguidas por el resto de los pueblos, pues Chile es una nación admirada en toda América por su educación, el juego democrático de sus instituciones políticas y sociales, la estabilidad de su gobierno y la limpia ejecución de las fuerzas armadas.

El resultado cobra mayor significado apunta el redactor de NC si se considera que las clases populares en Chile la pasan muy cruda: el costo de la vida subió un 34 por ciento este año, y los sueldos apenas alcanzan; eso cuando hay sueldo, pues el desempleo parcial o total es grave.

"Con mayoría entre los universitarios, el control de muchos sindicatos de empleados y obreros, y el apoyo de profesionales y técnicos, vemos ahora que los campesinos también se nos incorporan," comentaba antes de las elecciones un propagandista democristiano.

Sea cual fuere el futuro de la Democracia Cristiana en Chile, la lucha por robar los viejos moldes reconforta a sus copartidarios en el resto de América.



LLEGAN FAMILIAS CUBANAS

SISTER Josephine O. P. del Centro Hispano Católico, da la bienvenida a una de las familias cubanas que llegaron a Port Everglades en el American Surveyor, huyendo del comunismo implantado en su patria.

Labora el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano en Hispanoamérica

MONTEVIDEO (NC) — Con 33 matrimonios acaba de celebrarse aquí el "Curso de Militante" que organiza anualmente el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

Un retiro espiritual de medio día precedió a las tres jornadas del Curso, durante las cuales las parejas, asesoradas por un sacerdote, estudiaron a fondo el postulado familiar, y las perspectivas del Movimiento en Iberoamérica.

Entre los asistentes figuraron un vendedor de cigarrillos, y su esposa; un empleado de café (camarero), con su mujer y una niña de pocas semanas, hija del matrimonio, y otras parejas de condición humilde.

El RP Pedro Richards CP, asesor eclesiástico latinoamericano del MFC, declaró a los participantes: "Así como el

MFC pretende ser levadura de la masa, dentro del Movimiento necesitamos matrimonios que sean como el motor, que lo hagan funcionar eficazmente."

Los cursillistas, reunidos en la Casa Nazaret aquí, trataron entre otros asuntos sobre el Encuentro Latinoamericano del MFC, a celebrar en Rio en julio.

El Padre Richards agrega que si bien "empañamos principalmente con matrimonios de clase media y profesional, ahora el MFC extiende su acción a la sociedad entera y sorprende comprobar cómo los más necesitados, los que más dificultades encuentran en la vida, muestran un gran interés por la sana vida familiar, por el fortalecimiento de la familia y por la protección de sus hijos."

Participó el Padre Luis Pérez en Curso "Por un Mundo Mejor"

Después de participar en Roma durante cuatro meses en un curso para sacerdotes del Movimiento Por un Mundo Mejor, se encuentra de regreso en Miami el Padre Luis Pérez, joven sacerdote cubano que en la actualidad sirve en la Diócesis de Miami.

El curso se dedicó a la formación de sacerdotes para trabajar en la transformación espiritual de las masas, de acuerdo con los planes de ese movimiento de ideas de la Iglesia, que dirigido por el Padre Ricardo Lombardi S.J. está influyendo poderosamente en Latinoamérica.

25 sacerdotes participaron en ese curso, estando integrado el grupo mayoritario por latinoamericanos.

El Padre Luis Pérez fue ordenado sacerdote en La Habana en abril de 1952, sirviendo como párroco en Santiago de las Vegas, la Salud, Batabano y últimamente en Gaira de Melena, hasta que vino a Miami.

El Movimiento Por un Mundo Mejor está trabajando en la actualidad con una preocupación particular en los países de Latinoamérica, en los que su director, el Padre Lombardi ha realizado recientes giras, dando impulso a las ejecuciones del movimiento. Esa preocupación fue impulsada por el Papa Pío XII y tiene la bendición de Juan XXIII.

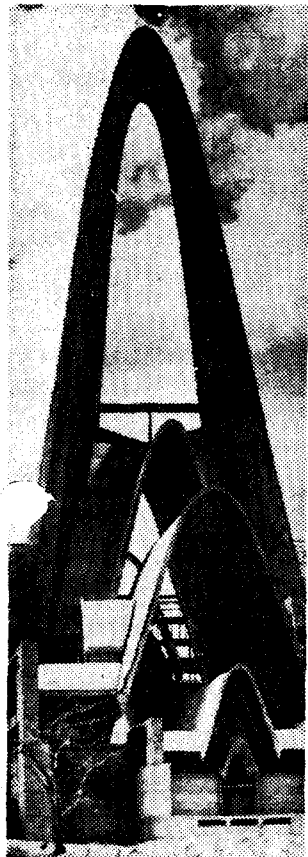
El Padre Pérez está preparando un informe con sus impresiones sobre el curso que

acaba de tomar, así como sobre los proyectos de "Por un Mundo Mejor" en Latinoamérica, continente del que se estudiaron sus complejas y variadas situaciones en lo religioso, lo económico, social, cultural y otros campos.

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Puntos en Que se Cimenta el Futuro del Cristianismo en la República Dominicana



EL SANTUARIO National a Nuestra Señora de la Altigracia, la Patrona de la República Dominicana, se levanta hoy en el Higüey como el simbolo de la fe de un pueblo de principios cristianos profundamente arraigados.

Charla en TV

—WCKT-TV, Canal 7, presentará el domingo a las 9 de la mañana en el programa Telamigo una más de la serie de charlas religiosas a cargo del padre Eugenio del Busto, secretario del Apostolado en Español de la Diócesis de Miami.

En la recién fundada Universidad Mater et Magistra y en el incremento de las Escuelas Parroquiales, que ahora comienzan a multiplicarse en todo el país, funda la Iglesia Católica en República Dominicana dos de sus más grandes esperanzas para el desarrollo cultural de la tradicionalmente cristiana república del Caribe.

Mientras coopera a la mitigación de las más urgentes necesidades de alimentación del pueblo, con la distribución de comidas donadas por el Catholic Relief Services de los Estados Unidos, la Iglesia trabaja por la benéfica transformación de las estructuras económicas y sociales de la pequeña nación, divulgando profundamente las doctrinas cristianas sobre esos aspectos.

Durante su reciente estancia en esta ciudad para participar en las ceremonias del Día Panamericano, el Arzobispo Primado de Santo Domingo, Mons. Octavio Beras y el Obispo de Santiago de los Caballeros, Mons. Hugo Polanco, ofrecieron una amplia visión de la obra actual y los planes futuros de la Iglesia, en la república que atraviesa en estos momentos por el inicio de una etapa de transformaciones y reformas en todas sus esferas, etapa en la que quiere la Iglesia ser uno de los más positivos pilares, como lo ha sido en toda la historia de la nación desde los tempranos días de la colonización.



MONS. BERAS

(Es Santo Domingo la Sede Apostólica más antigua de todo el continente americano (fundada en 1511) y su Universidad National, también la más antigua de América, fue fundada por los "padres Dominicanos en 1532).

LA UNIVERSIDAD MATER ET MAGISTRA

La Universidad Católica Mater Magistra viene a ser la segunda del país. Ubicada en la ciudad de Santiago de los Caballeros, se propone servir culturalmente a toda la región del Cibao. Su rector lo es el propio Obispo, Mons. Polanco, prelado joven, entusiasta y dinámico que se ha

entregado con marcado fervor a la organización de este centro de alta cultura llamado a influir positivamente en el futuro de República Dominicana.



MONS. POLANCO

Sus puertas se abrieron este mismo curso y sólo cuenta en la actualidad con unos ochenta estudiantes en tres facultades: Derecho, Filosofía y Pedagogía. Pero ya para el próximo curso se planea abrir otras tres facultades: Ciencias Comerciales o Administración de Negocios, e Ingeniería Mecánica y Eléctrica.

La región central de República Dominicana, a la que se llama El Cibao, cuenta con un millón 700 mil habitantes, la mitad de la población total nacional, de poco más de 3 millones de habitantes.

Entre las obras de asistencia social, quizás la más importante en este momento es la distribución de alimentos donados por organizaciones católicas norteamericanas. Unas 330 mil personas reciben esos alimentos, consistentes en leche en polvo, quesos, mantequillas y comidas en conserva.

EN LO SOCIAL

La Juventud Obrera Católica comienza a hacer su impacto entre las masas trabajadoras, principalmente entre los grupos de aprendices y jovencitos en busca de empleo.

Pueblo de profundas raíces católicas, el dominicano va en busca de las enseñanzas de la Iglesia en materia social en momentos en que se aspira a un ordenamiento mejor. De ahí el éxito de la JOC en toda la nación y del Centro de Estudios Sociales que en la capital dirigen los padres jesuitas.

En ese mismo aspecto, durante todo el año anterior en las misas dominicales se exalta la jerarquía dispuso que durante todo el año anterior en las misas dominicales se explicara a los fieles el contenido de la Encíclica Mater et Magistra, del Papa Juan XXIII, informa el Arzobispo Beras.

La obra de la Iglesia está siendo también decisiva al éxito del cooperativismo, una de las bases en que se fundan las esperanzas de desarrollo económico democrático.

Entre tanto, junto a la multiplicación de escuelas parroquiales, se está dando incremento también, según informa Mons. Beras, a otro tipo de escuelas gratuitas patrocinadas por comités caritativos, las que se vienen a unir a la obra de enseñanza realizada a través de los grandes

colegios privados dirigidos por distintos órdenes

Si la todavía difícil situación económica hace que la Iglesia mantenga como su más urgente obra social la distribución de alimentos a familias necesitadas, esto no impide que la más cara preocupación sea la cooperación en el campo de la formación cultural y técnica de las juventudes, para lograr que en un futuro próximo un pueblo tan vivaz, tan entusiasta, logre, acorde con los principios cristianos que tiene tan arraigados, extraer mayor prosperidad de las riquezas del suelo y de los hombres y que esa prosperidad se hira más asequible a todos

Be ahí el desarrollo por la creación de nuevas escuelas parroquiales, simiente de los hombres que mañana pasarán a formarse como intelectuales profesionales o técnicos cristianos en la incipiente universidad del Cibao, o a integrarse como trabajadores laboriosos y conocedores cabales de sus derechos y deberes, gracias al temple recibido en la JOC.

"Y como la primera de todas esas preocupaciones de futuro, — interviene Mons. Polanco — la formación de muchos y santos sacerdotes nativos, que sepan conducir espiritualmente a las prometedoras generaciones que ahora surgen. Porque si como casi toda Latinoamérica, República Dominicana sufre hoy de escasez de sacerdotes, los dos seminarios, diocesanos, uno en la capital y el otro en Santiago unidos a los seminarios y noviciados de otras órdenes, forman en la actualidad alrededor de 200 futuros sacerdotes.

Causas del Indiferentismo Religioso

(Continuación)

Probablemente en ningún otro país, como en EE. UU. existe tan extendida la idea de que cualquiera creencia religiosa es buena. En Europa causa no poca sorpresa a muchos enterarse que aquí es muy común ver a individuos asistir un domingo a la Iglesia de una secta y el domingo siguiente a la de otra secta.

Es verdad que el indiferentismo religioso se ha filtrado en menor grado también en otros países, debido en gran parte a la considerable afluencia de viajeros americanos y a la infiltración de nuestra literatura; pero este fenómeno continúa siendo su patria y el paraíso donde vive y crece a sus anchas.

Mas alguien preguntará por qué los Estados Unidos constituyen el vivero especial del indiferentismo religioso. La explicación se encontrará en la consideración de las siguientes circunstancias: primera, la población de este país es la amalgama de todos los pueblos del Viejo Mundo y un mosaico de sus religiones. De ahí que muchos años ha tenido una diversidad de creencias religiosas mucho mayor que cualquiera otro país.

Esta diversidad, resultante de la multitud de convicciones religiosas que han traído los inmigrantes europeos al Nuevo Mundo, ha sido aumen-

La Fe de Millones

Conoce Tu Iglesia

Por el R.P. John X. O'Brien
Adaptación al Español del
R.P. Antonio Navarrete

tada aún más por las continuas divisiones ocurridas en el seno de las ya existentes denominaciones y por el nacimiento de nuevas sectas que son autóctonas de nuestro suelo. En verdad es muy raro el año en que no veamos brotar una o más de ellas.

El espectáculo de trescientas y tantas sectas que proclaman diferentes credos religiosos, insistiendo cada una en la importancia de ciertas doctrinas peculiares, que las otras no tienen, es suficiente para sumir al común de los ciudadanos en un laberinto de confusión y desconcierto.

¿Cómo darse tiempo para examinar cada uno de estos mil credos y averiguar cual de ellos es el verdadero? La sola perspectiva de una tal hercúlea tarea — apabulla —

cualquiera: máxime viendo que todos los jefes de estas denominaciones se hallan en el más irreconciliable desacuerdo entre sí. ¿Cuál es la reacción que se opera en el hombre común en vista de esta Babel de confusión y de contradicción? Es muy natural e inevitable. Para él, poco importa, después de todo, lo que un hombre crea, con tal de que obre con rectitud. Es la mejor manera de salir de una dificultad engorrosa y desagradable: es la fácil salida de menor resistencia, la ruta seguida por la vasta mayoría de los americanos, amantes del placer y que además está de acuerdo con el subjetivismo religioso.

LA MAS FACIL SALIDA

El segundo factor que sostiene al indiferentismo como

A través de esta serie se está ofreciendo una versión al Castellano del libro "La Fe de Millones", escrito por el R.P. John A. O'Brien, profesor de Teología de la Universidad de Notre Dame, presentando en lenguaje sencillo las doctrinas de la Iglesia Católica. Hasta ahora se han publicado más de 800,000 volúmenes de esta obra, que ha sido traducida a diversos idiomas.

dominante* filosofía religiosa del pueblo americano, lo encontramos en el hecho de que esta filosofía da a la acción más importancia que al raciocinio: se interesa más por los resultados. En esto concuerda con el temperamento nacional del pueblo, formado por hombres de acción, más que de pensadores y en que la acción tiene la más alta estimación.

El funcionalismo es la filosofía dominante en los negocios: la filosofía que exige obras terminadas. Este es el cartabón que da la medida del éxito individual. Los americanos tienen gran predilección por este pasaje de la Escritura: "por sus frutos los conoceréis." Este es el santo y seña nacional.

(Continuará)



INMENSOS PROBLEMAS SOCIALES y económicos que surgen de la falta de instrucción y de una pobreza largo tiempo sostenida han hecho de la República Dominicana una nación necesitada. Un país con abundantes recursos naturales pero que le falta la organización y el saber cómo explotarlos. Una fuente de ayuda a través de las actuales dificultades ha sido el Catholic Relief Services que ha distribuido miles de toneladas de comidas donadas por los Estados Unidos.

INDIA: A CANDLE FOR INDIA

JOSEPH CARDINAL RITTER recently told an audience in St. Louis: "Some forms of unity will have to wait upon the consultations of experts, but there isn't a person in the world who is not qualified to be an expert in matters of mutual respect, trust and tolerance. There is neither time nor reason to curse the darkness." . . . SISTER CELINA and her nuns at the CARMELITE convent of St. Germaine, in the Indian village of CHENGAL, certainly are following this wise counsel. The disabled, old, blind, mentally afflicted find a haven and gentle care, as well as poor girls seeking escape from demoralizing circumstances . . . Those who are able work. AH live in a dilapidated old building which serves as living-room, dormitory, workshed, etc. . . . Forty-five members of SISTER CELINA'S large and ever-changing family appeal to us, not to curse the darkness threatening their lives, but to help dispel it. They need \$2,000 for a new house . . . Your contributions in any amount will help. Send it now.



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This is illustrated in the conversion of Robert M. Smith, a Baptist Sunday school teacher, now a Jesuit priest. "I was reared a Baptist," related Father Lewis, "and not only attended church services regularly but also taught Sunday school for six years. I became interested in the Catholic religion when I was dating Irene Kelly. A devout Catholic, she lived her religion and I could see its wholesome influence.

"A fellow newspaper reporter on the night shift passed on to me copies of Sign. America and Lake Shore Visitor, and they quickened my interest in the Catholic Faith.

"I wrote to you, Father O'Brien, back in the 30's when you were chaplain of the Catholic students at the University of Illinois, and you sent a batch of pamphlets that cleared up many points. I was now ready for Cardinal Newman's 'Apologia', 'Grammar of Assent' and 'Development of Christian Doctrine'.

LOGICAL REASONING

"Beautiful examples of logical reasoning, these great works enabled me to see that the Church makes her primary appeal not to the emotions but to the intellect. She asks merely that we face the objective

facts and draw logical conclusions. My respect and admiration for the Faith grew apace. Back of Newman's writings was the moving force of his own example.

"He resigned the vicarship of St. Mary's at Oxford, where he was idolized by students and faculty to embrace the Catholic religion. I read 'Now I See,' the conversion story of Arnold Lunn, another gifted Oxford scholar, and felt the Church's noose tightening around my neck. God too was closing in on me with His powerful grace in answer to my prayers.

"The Baptist creed had lost its appeal. The denomination is split into two groups: the Fundamentalists and the Modernists.

WANTED A FAITH

The former's literal interpretation of the Bible is totally unacceptable to the scientific mind: the latter destroys the notion of divine revelation and leaves one with no spiritual resources. I wanted a faith with intellectual credentials signed by Christ and backed by His authority.

"Newman's writings helped me to see the cogency of the converging lines of evidence proving the divine origin and truth of the Catholic religion.

"Extensive reading of the lives of the saints was a pragmatic approach to the life of grace nourished by the Church. Upon completion of instructions from Father James Reeves, president of Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., I embraced the Catholic Faith.

"Six months later I married Catherine, whose example had first sparked my interest. During the first year of marriage she was killed in an auto accident.

"In my grief I turned increasingly to God, who blessed me with a call to the holy priesthood. My faith had answered the major problems of life and I wanted to share its divine guidance with others. 'He that followeth me,' said Jesus, 'walketh not in darkness, but shall have the light of life.'"

The Question Box

Does Encyclical Urge Closer Ties With Reds?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. Does Pope John imply in Pacem in Terris that we can, if prudent, now work with Communists, when he says: "It can happen, then, that a drawing together or a meeting for the attainment of some practical end, which was formerly deemed inopportune or unproductive, might now or in the future be considered opportune and useful."

Might Polish Catholics participate actively in a Communist government?

Might Italian Christian Democrats now be justified in disregarding earlier episcopal warnings against collaboration with Marxists?

A. Before facing your questions directly I want to point out to sensitive readers that Pope John has given no hint of endorsement of Communism. On the contrary he has quite thoroughly undermined the aggressive and dictatorial regimes of modern Marxists. But he has done it in a manner so pleasingly positive that they had to like it.

They cannot dispute his outline of the natural, inalienable rights of man without admitting that they are violating these rights in practice.

They cannot argue with his assertion of the equality and independence of nations without emphasizing the situation of their own satellites. They have no choice but to praise the precise Papal statement of their own prattle.

If the principles outlined by Pope John in Pacem in Terris were followed literally all dictatorial forms of government would disappear from the earth. In their place would be governments which foster "an order founded on truth, built according to justice, vivified and integrated by charity, and put into practice by freedom."

NO DOUBT

However, I believe there can be no doubt of the meaning and intent of the Pope's carefully chosen words about the possibility of "a drawing nearer together or a meeting for the attainment of some practical end."

He makes no mention of Communism, but there is no doubt that he is talking about various movements which originated from Marxism — and possibly from other "false philosophical teachings regarding the nature, origin and destiny of the universe and of man." He reminds us that we "must never confuse error and the person who errs . . . the person who errs is always and above all a human being . . ."

We must distinguish "historical movements that have economic, social, cultural or political ends" from the false teachings which gave them origin and continue to give them inspiration.

We must note that movements work "on historical situations in constant evolution," are influenced by these situations, and change — often profoundly — as a result.

Furthermore, we are cautioned against the black-and-

white complex. Movements of this kind have in them elements of right reason, represent many lawful aspirations of human persons, and contain elements which are positive and deserving of approval.

PRUDENCE

If Marxism had nothing good in it, the movement would have died a century ago. (This is not the Pope's statement; only my logical conclusion.)

Before applying the Pope's gentle and generalized statement to any concrete situation we must read carefully what he says about prudence. Has the right moment arrived? How much cooperation is possible, honorable and useful?

"The decision rests primarily with those who live and work in the specific sectors of human society in which those problems arise always, however, in accordance with the principles of the Natural Law, with the social doctrine of the Church, and with the directives of ecclesiastical authority.

I neither live nor work in Poland. I know only what I read, and that often confuses me. But it does seem to me that Cardinal Wyszynski has tried with prudence, patience and wisdom to find ways of "drawing nearer together" for the freedom of his Church, the rights of his people and the welfare of his nation.

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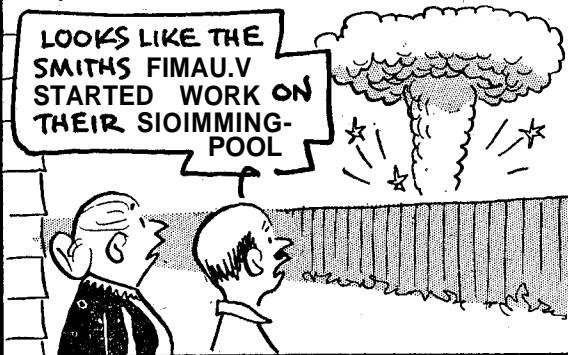
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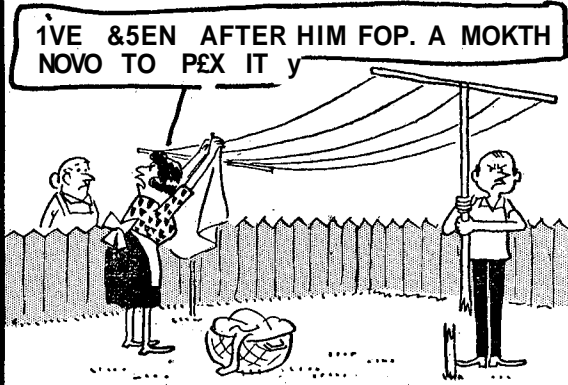
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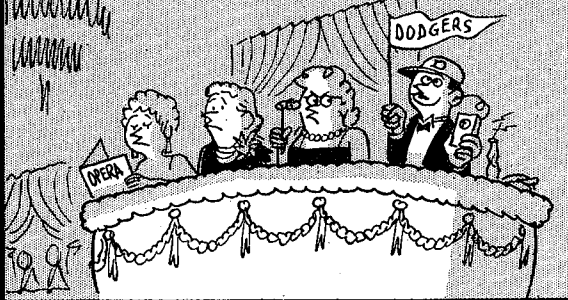
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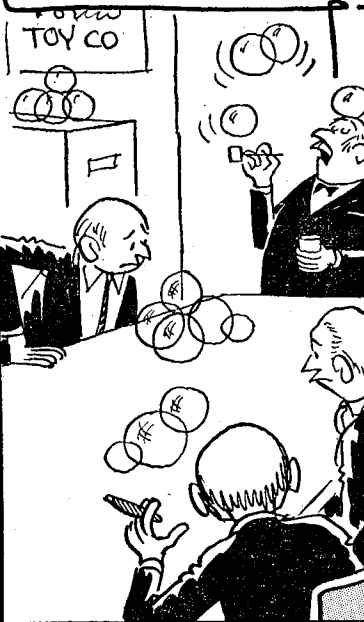


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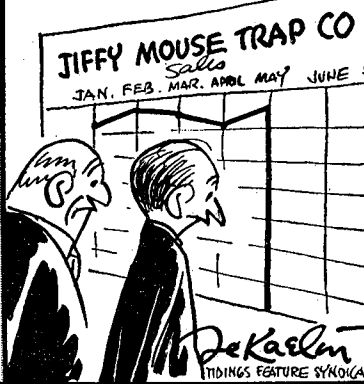


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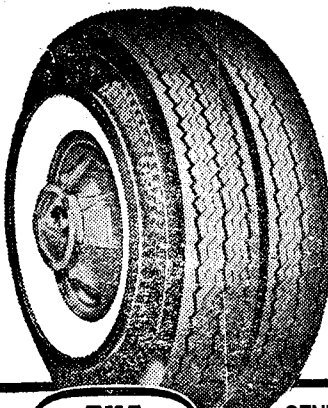
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Timetable Of Sunday Masses In The Diocese Of Miami

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.
BRONX SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8, 11:30, 10:30, 12.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).
CORAL GABLES: Lime Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:20, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
DUNEDIN: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. Hwy) 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: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
ST. BERNADETTE: 8, 9, 10, 11.
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, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 7 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.
HOBBS SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
LITTLE FLOWER: 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 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.
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 and 1:45.
INDIAN TOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
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.
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: 4:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:55 (Spanish), School Auditorium, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).
ST. TIMOTHY: 8, 9:30, 11, (Spanish), 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
ST. VINCENT DE PAUL (Central High School Cafeteria): 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 (Spanish).
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. Bays School, 10:30.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Philip (Bunche Park): 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Marv, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 12 and 6 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
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, 9, 10:30, 11:30.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.): 8, 10, 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
Holy Name: 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
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, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 1:15.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.
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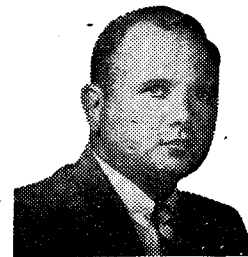
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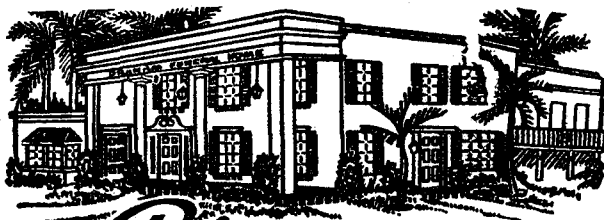
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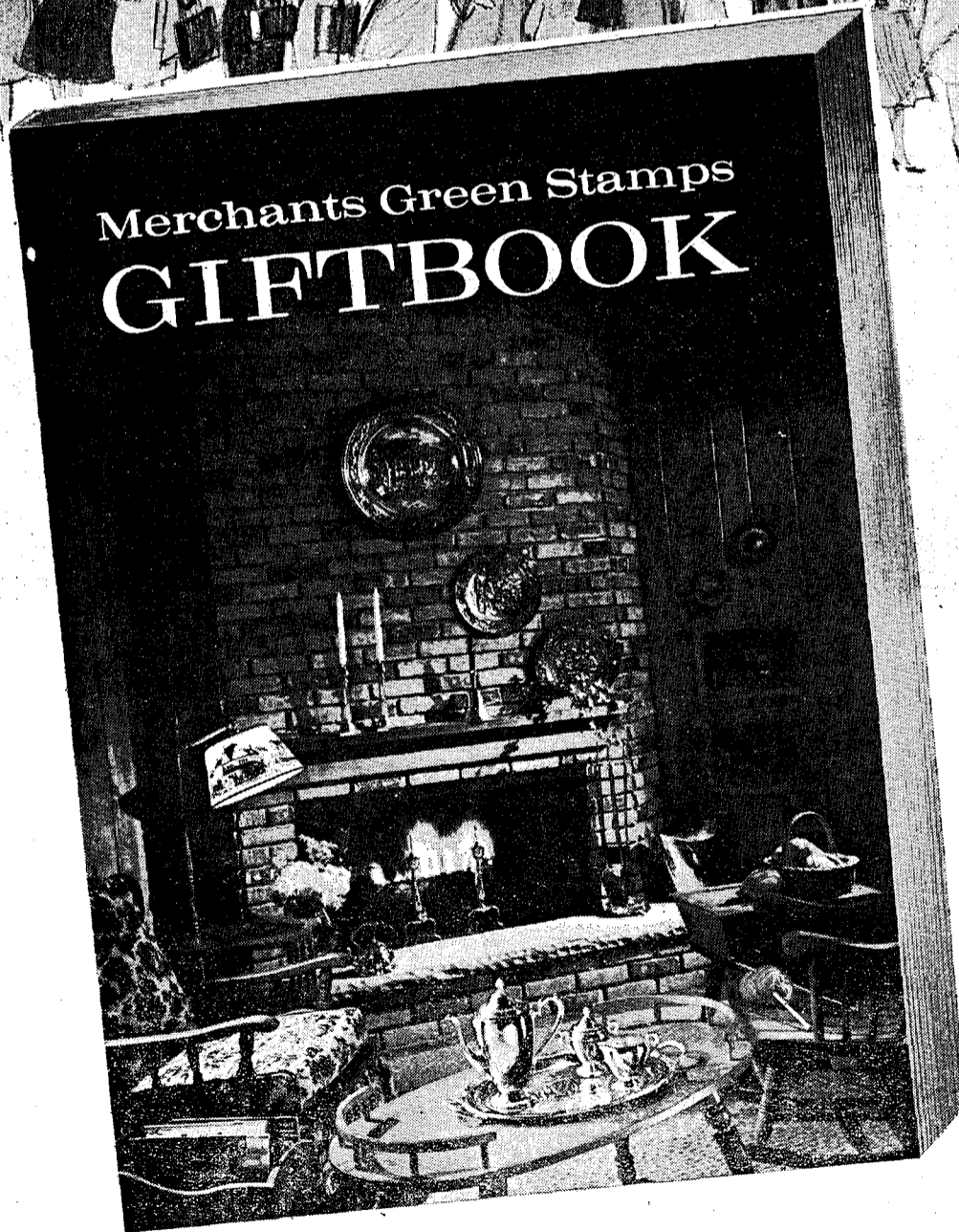


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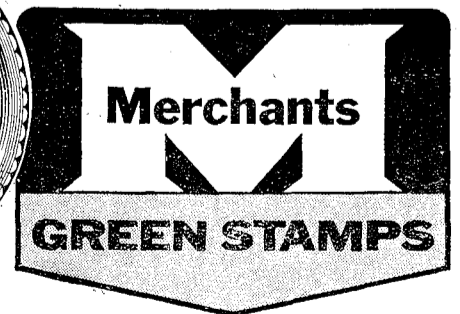


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