The VOICE

THE VOICE
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Return Requested

Weekly Publication of the Diocese of Miami Covering the 16 Counties of South Florida

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Bishop Carroll's Appeal For Bishops' Relief Fund

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful:

As you know, each year at this time I bring your attention to the heart-rending plight of our fellowman in other parts of the world not blessed with the kind of material resources with which God has so favored us. The Bishops' Relief Fund represents the united efforts of all bishops in the United States to bring desperately needed aid to the poor and needy in foreign lands.

In am happy to tell you in the past twelve months, the Catholics of our country have set a truly remarkable record of charity. For instance, your donations have made it possible for Catholic Relief Services to give aid valued at $165,918,-948.00.

This huge sum of money was channeled into 77 different countries in order to help the destitute and homeless with food, clothing, bedding and medical care. It was also used, you will be especially glad to know, in those unfortunate areas to carry on an excellent program of teaching the illiterates and underprivileged those skills and handicrafts that will enable them to earn their own living. Furthermore it is a matter of just pride for us to recall that this vast program of charity has been made available to the peoples of all these nations regardless of race, creed or color.

At the Ecumenical Council I heard firsthand from missionary bishops in many of these countries of the hardships and privations of their people and their exceedingly deep gratitude for the help made possible by your gifts and the generosity of our American Catholics. Needless to say, their prayers are being offered daily that this year you will be as sympathetic to their sad condition and as generous as in the past. Our Holy Father himself has said that these needy nations are looking to "the Holy See and to the continued generosity of the Catholics of the United States for the maintenance and furtherance of their various projects of zeal and charity . . .

I commend most heartily to you these works of mercy which are translating the mercy and charity of the Church in a language understood by the people of all nations.

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

+Coleman F. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

(The collection will be taken up at all Masses on Sunday, May 19.)

Hungary Expected To Free Cardinal Mindszenty Soon

VIENNA (NC) — Suspense was almost visible in this gateway to eastern Europe as the drama which could determine the future of both Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty and the Church in Hungary was building up to a climax.

The fact that no one was talking made the tension more acute and the rumors more rife.

But what news was available had led the general public to anticipate the emergence of the Cardinal Primate of Hungary from his long [illegible] of arrest and confinement.

Cardinal Mindszenty, now 71, entered the U. S. Legation in Budapest on Nov. 4, 1956 — a refugee in the face of the Soviet forces quelling Hungary's celebrated but short-lived rebellion against communist tyranny. Freedom fighters had stormed the jail where he was held and released him from his sentence of life imprisonment only four days earlier.

BISHOPS FREED

The air of anticipation concerning Cardinal Mindszenty's freedom had been building up ever since April 18, when Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, went to Budapest and had a four-hour conversation with the Hungarian Primate at the American legation. Cardinal Koenig had revealed earlier that he hoped to persuade Cardinal Mindszenty to go to Rome.

But what was viewed here as the tip-off was the report that the Hungarian communist regime had released four bishops who had long been under house arrest. The freed prelates were identified as Bishop Bertalan Badalik, O.P., of Veszprem, 72; Bishop Jozsef Petery of Vac, also 72; Auxiliary Bishop Mihaly Endrey of Eger, 57, and Bishop Janos Bard, Apostolic Admin-

(Continued On Page 2)

Feast Of Ascension, May 23, Is Holyday

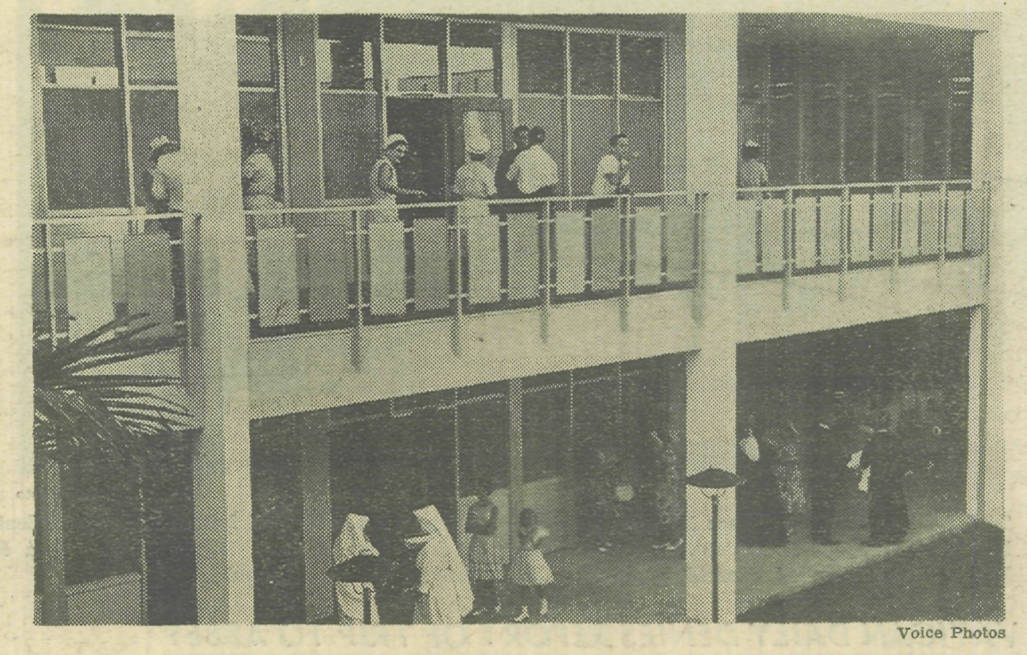
Thursday, May 23, is the Feast of the Ascension and a holyday of obligation.

Classes will be suspended in observance of the feast in schools of the Diocese of Miami.

The faithful are urged to consult their respective parish bulletins for the times of Masses.

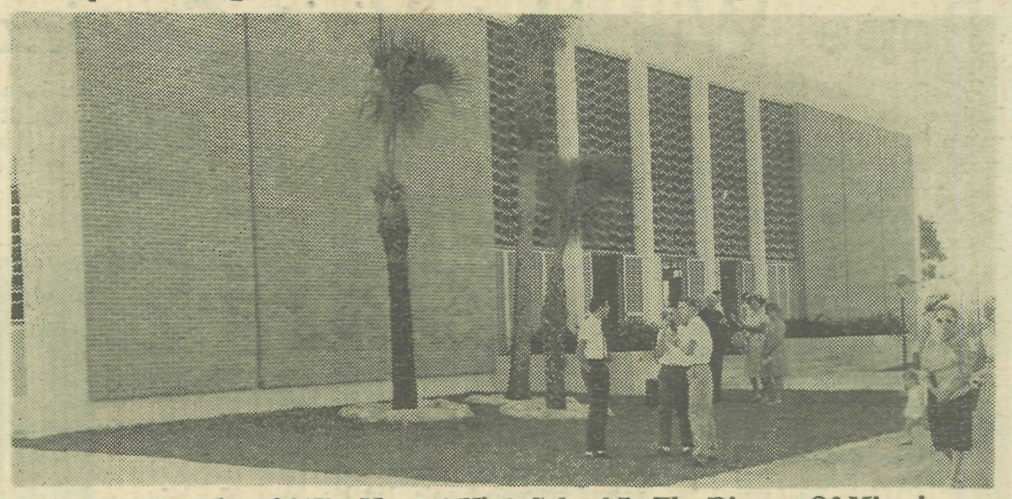
NAMED FOR BISHOP VEROT, FIRST VICAR APOSTOLIC IN STATE OF FLORIDA

High School Blessed In Fort Myers



Voice Photos

Bishop Verot High School Which Was Blessed Saturday In Fort Myers



Exterior View Of The Newest High School In The Diocese Of Miami

FORT MYERS — The 23rd high school in the Diocese of Miami and the first Catholic secondary school on Florida's southwest coast was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Saturday and named for Bishop Jean-Pierre Augustin Marcellin Verot, first Bishop of St. Augustine, and representative of Florida Catholics to the first Vatican Council in 1869.

Bishop Carroll presided at Low Mass offered in the temporary school chapel by Msgr. William F. McKeever, Miami diocesan superintendent of schools. The sermon was preached by Father Joseph O'Shea, diocesan superintendent of high schools in the Diocese of Miami.

Speaking to parents and students from the counties of Charlotte, Lee and Collier, Bishop Carroll pointed out that there are six million pupils in private schools of this country because parents are exercising their fundamental rights to send their children to the schools of their choice.

EQUAL JUSTICE

The Bishop stated that it is not fair for these students to walk to school while others ride and added that school boards are not formed for the purpose of going into the bus business. Both public and private school systems make substantial contributions to education, and each should receive equal justice and consideration, he added.

He told the congregation that they have a duty both as citizens and Catholics to provide the best education possible. Bishop Carroll emphasized that those in the Communist - controlled countries

(Continued On Page 3)

COMMUNION BREAKFAST FOLLOWS MASS SUNDAY

Catholic Teachers' Guild Formed

Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 19, in the Cathedral will highlight the recent organization of the Catholic Teachers' Guild of the Diocese of Miami.

The first annual Communion breakfast for the group, which includes Catholic members of the teaching profession at all levels in parochial, private and public schools, will be held at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in downtown Miami immediately following Mass.

Father Francis X. Canfield, president of the National Catholic Library Association and professor of English at the Sacred Heart Academy, Detroit, Mich., will preach the sermon during the Mass.

Principal speaker at the breakfast will be Dr. Howard Doolin of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, a supervisor in the Dade County Public School system.

Father Francis Canfield

Charles O'Malley, a member of the faculty at St. Thomas Aquinas high school, Fort Lauderdale, will be the toastmaster.

Membership in the new guild, formed by lay teachers from Catholic, private and public schools, includes representatives of various areas of the entire teaching profession. Its primary purpose is the promotion of the spiritual, cultural and civic interests of Catholic lay teachers.

In cooperation with the planned campaign of the guild to acquaint Catholic members of the teaching profession with the establishment and aims of the organization, all Catholic teachers in South Florida have been requested to register with their respective pastors.

Activities planned by the guild include quarterly meetings of the general membership; a cultural program including lectures by outstanding speakers on educational and other timely subjects; closed retreats and days of recollection; and active participation in the teaching program of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for the religious education of Catholic children not attending Catholic schools.

The regular publication of a bulletin will advise teachers of current activities and plans of the guild.

DDF Returns Nearly Complete

With returns nearly completed, books are now being closed on the 1963 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign and it is expected that it will be possible to announce the final result on Friday, May 31.

The minimum goal had been set at $1,250,000 but that figure has been surpassed, as has been the $1,265,479.74 total of the 1962 drive.

Those whose contributions have been delayed must get in touch immediately with their pastors or with the DDF office in the Chancery Building, 6301 Biscayne Blvd.

WILL BE ESTABLISHED WITH MONEY FROM AWARD

Pope To Create Peace Fund With Balzan Prize

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII, the first individual to be awarded the Balzan peace prize, will use the $160,000 prize money to create what he called "a perpetual fund in favor of peace."

He made this announcement in the Quirinal Palace in the final phase of a three-part award ceremony. The first two phases were held on the previous day in the Vatican.

In his speech at the Quirinal, once the residence of the Popes and now the residence of the President of Italy, Pope John said to President Antonio Segni: "Mr. President, you can well imagine with what emotion this Bishop of Rome and humble Pope of the Universal Church comes to this residence of the supreme authority of the Italian State."

These words appeared to draw a firm and clear line between the spiritual authority of the Pope and the temporal authority his predecessors once held but which was wrested from them by Segni's political forebears.

The first part of the ceremony was held in the Vatican's Regal Hall in the presence of Italian President Antonio Segni, officials of the Balzan Foundation, other Balzan prize winners and members of the diplomatic corps, including U. S. Ambassador to Italy, G. Frederick Reinhardt.

Then Pope John and the others — except President Segni who had a cold — went to St. Peter's basilica to hear, in the words the Pope used in inviting the others to join him, "the echo of the support all hearts give to the sublime ideal of peace."

The following day Pope John went to the Quirinal Palace where he arrived just after the winners of other Balzan prizes had received their awards.

A 21-gun salute by the Italian army thundered out as Pope John entered Italian territory. At the moment the Pontiff crossed the threshold of the Quirinal Palace, the papal flag was run up over the building's clock tower to fly next to the Italian flag.

The citation of the award was read to the Pope in the Regal Hall by Arangio Ruiz, president of the Balzan Foundation's awards committee. It said the prize given to the Pontiff is intended to be "a public recognition of your activity in favor of brotherhood among men and among all peoples through appeals for peace and to the good will of men, and of your recent intervention at the diplomatic level."

The latter was taken as a reference to the Pope's appeal for peace at the height of the Cuban crisis last October when Soviet ships carrying arms were sailing toward a U. S. naval blockade of that island nation.

The citation also praised the Pope "for having promoted the brotherhood of men and peoples, particularly during the last year, inviting representatives of other Christian faiths, Orthodox and Protestant, to attend the ecumenical council and take an active part in it, thus engendering between the members of the churches of these confessions and Catholics an attitude of greater future understanding which will have manifold and important consequences, and for having established contacts which extend far beyond the Christian community."

Frederick Fouquet, president of the Swiss Senate, spoke of the Pope's work for peace. The Balzan Foundation has its headquarters in Switzerland and is linked with the Swiss government.

President Segni then presented Pope John with a scroll stating he had won the prize and stating the reasons why, as well as the insignia of the prize consisting of a gold chain and medal.

The Pope spoke briefly.

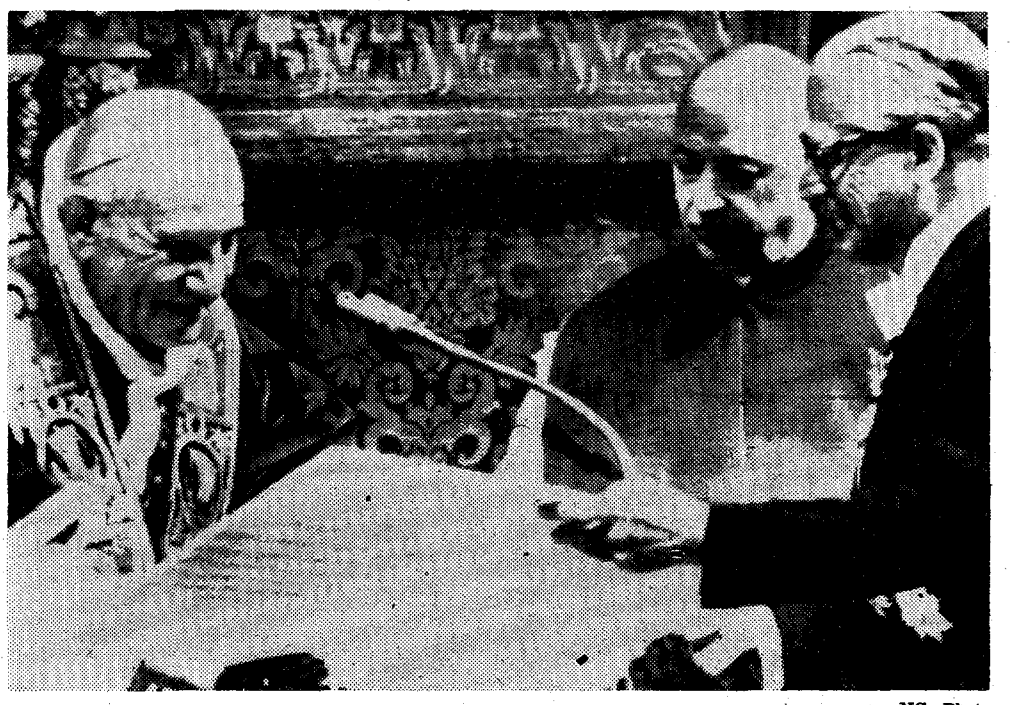
He noted that while the Regal Hall had welcomed kings and emperors, it has also welcomed "pilgrims of labor" who came to Rome to thank Pope Leo XIII for his great encyclical on labor, Rerum Novarum. He closed with a blessing and remarked "after this little blessing here, now the great one in St. Peter's."

A large but quiet crowd had assembled in St. Peter's. Cardinals and diplomats took their places informally.

There was applause as the Pope arrived on a portable throne, but no shouting.

Once the Pope had taken his place on a throne before the Altar of the Confession, former Italian President Giovanni Gronchi, who is now head of the Balzan Foundation, spoke of Pope John's address of Easter when he said that the basis of international peace is primarily truth.

Pope John in reply recalled the five popes he had known in his lifetime — Leo XIII, St. Pius X, Benedict XV, Pius XI and Pius XII. All of them were, he said, "true friends of humanity and courageu tisans of true peace."



NC Photo

THE $160,000 BALZAN Peace Prize is received by Pope John XXIII at St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican from Giovanni Gronchi, present of the Balzan Foundation and former Italian president. In the center is Msgr. Mario Nasalli Rocca di Cornegliano, papal chamberlain.

Pope Has 'Lengthy Talk' With Cardinal Wyszynski

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, had a "lengthy" conference with Pope John XXIII, the day after he arrived in Rome from Warsaw.

The Thursday meeting took place despite initial reports that the Pope's busy schedule would preclude his conferring with the Polish Primate until the weekend.

The meeting took place in the Torre San Giovanni, ancient tower overlooking the Vatican Gardens which was remodeled for Pope John as a place of retreat for the summer. Vatican sources said only that the two conversed for a long time. But no official would comment on the subjects under discussion. One newspaper reported that the Pope and the Cardinal met for two hours.

Cardinal Wyszynski arrived at Rome's main railroad station accompanied by Archbishop Antoni Baraniak of Poznan. Hundreds were on hand to greet the prelate, who had conferred with Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, when the train passed through the Austrian capital. Cardinal Koenig had conferred with Cardinal Wyszynski at length less than a week earlier during a five-day visit to Poland.

As the Cardinal stepped off the train platform, he paused to acknowledge applause and said in both Polish and Latin: "May Jesus Christ be praised."

Rome papers have reported rumors that the Cardinal might be here to discuss terms for a concordat between the Holy See and Poland, a rumor which has been privately denied by Vatican officials.

The Polish Primate was driven directly from the station to Rome's Pontifical Polish College.

VATICAN DAILY DENIES REPORT OF TRIP TO ABBEY

Pope Will Not Visit Cassino

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican City daily L'Osservatore Romano, has denied reports that Pope John XXIII will visit soon the Abbey of Monte Cassino, 75 miles southeast of Rome.

"Press agencies and dailies have recently collected and spread reports which say that the Supreme Pontiff will shortly visit the Abbey of Monte Cassino and even other sanctuaries. We are authorized to declare that no such trip is foreseen for the Holy Father," the paper said.

The statement came on the heels of news reports on the Pope's health. Although no official announcement of a trip to Monte Cassino was made by the Vatican, it is known that such a project was under consideration for some time.

However, it appears now that the Pope's doctors have urged him to limit his activities. The Rome newspaper Il Tempo reported that the Pope suffered a brief recurrence of stomach trouble. However, the Pope held his usual Wednesday general audience in St. Peter's basilica. No confirmation of Il Tempo's report has been given by competent officials.

The 81-year-old Pontiff appeared somewhat pale, but his voice was strong as usual. The Pope talked at some length, touching mainly on the need for devotion to the Rosary and to Mary.

The Pope's face showed that he has lost some weight. His audience schedule has been reduced greatly although it is known that the Pope finds it difficult to comply with doctors' orders to limit his activities.

Hungary Expected To Free Cardinal Mindszenty Soon

(Continued From Page 1)

istrator of the Archdiocese of Kalocsa, 54.

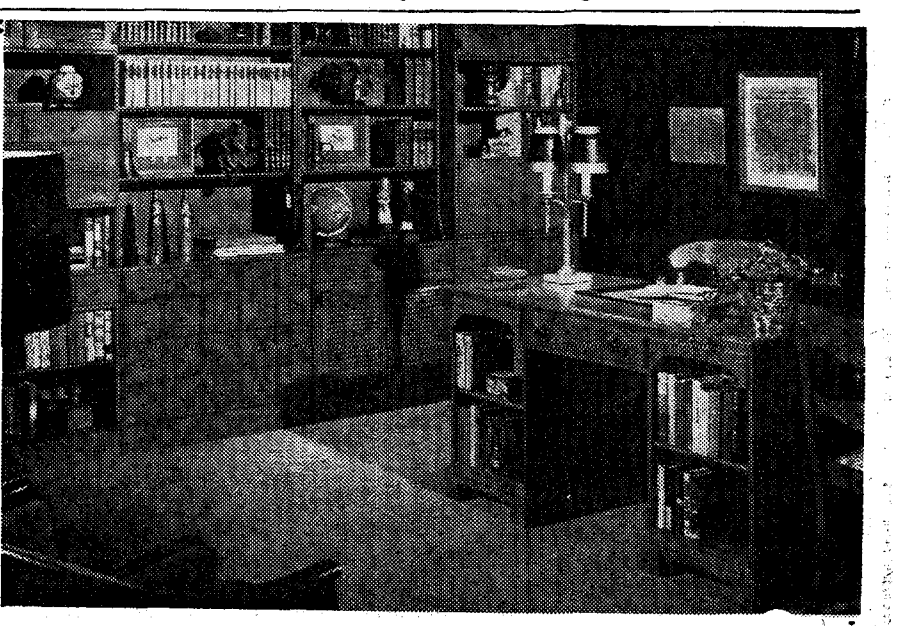
The reports of the four bishops' new freedom came just two days after news was published concerning the arrival in Budapest of a Church dignitary. He was identified as Msgr. Agostino Casaroli, Undersecretary for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs in the Papal Secretariat of State.

Monsignor Casaroli had been in Vienna as the Holy See's representative to an international conference on consular relations sponsored by the United Nations. Church sources neither confirmed nor denied that Monsignor Casaroli had gone to Budapest. But according to reports reaching here, he conferred with high officials of both the Church in Hungary and the Hungarian government.

Cardinal Mindszenty was understood here to be strongly opposed to leaving the country before receiving firm assurance that the communist regime would relax its stranglehold on the Church.

Hungary's Deputy Premier Gyula Kallai told a press conference last December that his country was willing to negotiate with the United States concerning the future of Cardinal Mindszenty as part of a package deal looking toward better U. S.-Hungarian relations.

INTERIORS



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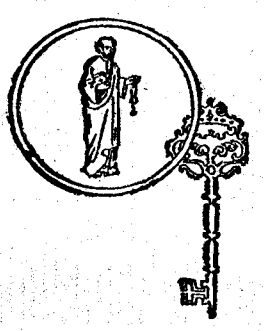

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BLESSED BY BISHOP CARROLL AT FORT MYERS

New Bishop Verot High School Dedicated

(Continued From Page 1)
have no choice of education and reminded parents that they should cherish their democratic form of government in the United States.

The new Bishop Verot high school, the eighth built by Bishop Carroll since the Diocese of Miami was erected less than five years ago, is a two-story stucture built around an open-air patio in the center.

Designed by Miami architect Murray Blair Wright, it fronts on New Sunrise Drive at the corner of Charles Rd. with a large parking area. On the first floor is a large area which is being used temporarily as a chapel, administration offices, clinic, library and boys' and girls' dressings rooms.

Four large classrooms and a science and biology laboratory are located on the second floor where the architects have made provisions for future expansion and additional classrooms.

In his sermon at the Mass, Father O'Shea said "all houses of learning are terribly important, but not all are equally important. That is why the first move of any tyrant is to control the houses of learning. For it is therein that takes place the principal shaping of minds, the grooving of hearts, the molding of characters for good or for evil.

Voice Photo

NEW BISHOP VEROT High School, first Catholic secondary school on Florida's southwest coast, is blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. At right is Msgr. Joseph DeVaney, V.F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish. At left is Msgr. David Bushey.

"Not all houses of learning have the same meaning, the same promise as this one does," Father O'Shea continued, "and I say that because not all houses of learning have The Great Teacher to occupy its classrooms and grace its corridors.

"God Himself came on earth to educate us. He told us so. He said, 'Learn of Me, for I am the Way and the Truth and the Life.' And ever since that time the most important question in determining whether or not a man is truly educated does not concern the depths of his knowledge of mathematics, of languages, or of history, but his knowledge of, and following of the teachings of Christ. This is the philosophy which has brought this building into being which explains why we are here today," Father O'Shea declared.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL NAMED FOR BISHOP VEROT

Fla. Vicar Apostolic In 1858

Bishop Jean-Pierre Augustin Marcellin Verot, the famous prelate for whom the Diocese of Miami has named its newest high school in Fort Myers, came to this country in 1830 from Paris and assumed his duties as a teacher in the Sulpician College of St. Mary in Baltimore.

A great missionary in the post-Civil War South who possessed the depth of theological knowledge and vision which he was to demonstrate during the first Vatican Council, the then Father Verot was appointed Vicar Apostolic of Florida in 1858 and Bishop of Savannah in 1861.

Recently described by a European historian as " the great Catholic figure in the Reconstruction South," Bishop Verot was an indefatigable student of Church affairs whose knowledge had been broadened and enhanced by a wide pastoral experience.

On June 26, 1867 Pope Pius IV announced his intention convoke an ecumenical council, the first such assembly since the Council of Trent which would open on Dec. 8, 1869 and be known as the Vatican Council. In a lengthy pastoral letter to his Catholic people in Florida and Georgia Bishop Verot predicted that the forthcoming council "will be etched in the annals of the Church as a glaring epoch and era where the finger of God . . . may be exhibited to the gaze of mankind with new lustre and overpowering majesty for the . . . permanent reign of order everywhere in Church and State."

The prelate sailed for Europe in October, 1869 and took up quarters with 16 other American prelates at the old North American College where his name may be seen today inscribed on a plaque of Bishops resident there in 1869-1870.

During the council attended by about 70 per cent of the hierarchy, around 70 prelates, Bishop Verot was the representative American voice.

In the first month of the sessions, Bishop Verot stresssed the peculiarly American problems that faced the Church in this country, a dominantly Protestant culture, the rising influence of pragmatic philosophy and increasing secularization in politics and education. On the question of papal infallibility, which the council unanimously defined as an article of Faith, the prelate's historical and exegetical arguments helped refine the manner in which the dogma was ultimately expressed.

In addition, Bishop Verot distinguished himself as one of the learned prelates of his time during discussions on the physical sciences, on the unity of the human race, on the rights and essential dignity of the Negroes for which he gave a brilliant and memorable defense, and on the relationship of the Faith to modern philosophy.

On Feb. 25, 1870, Bishop Verot, who had since the close of the civil war urged that Florida be made a separate diocese, received a communication from Rome advising him that Pope Pius IX had transferred him from the Diocese of Savannah to the newly erected Diocese of St. Augustine in Florida. On March 21, 1870 a solemn Consistory in Rome formally confirmed Bishop Verot as First Bishop of the new See.

After his death in 1876 the future Cardinal Gibbons wrote of Bishop Verot, "He literally died in harness and descended below the horizon without a single fault to cloud his fair name."

Voice Photo

Bishop Carroll Presided At Low Mass Offered In School Chapel

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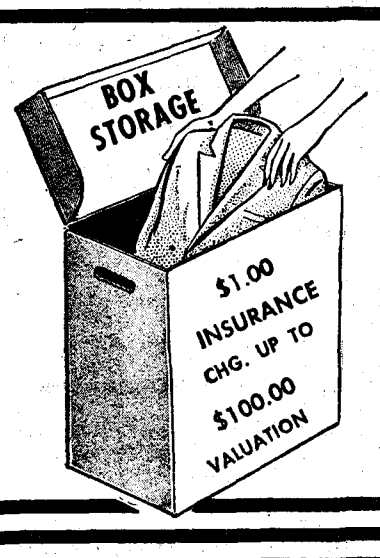

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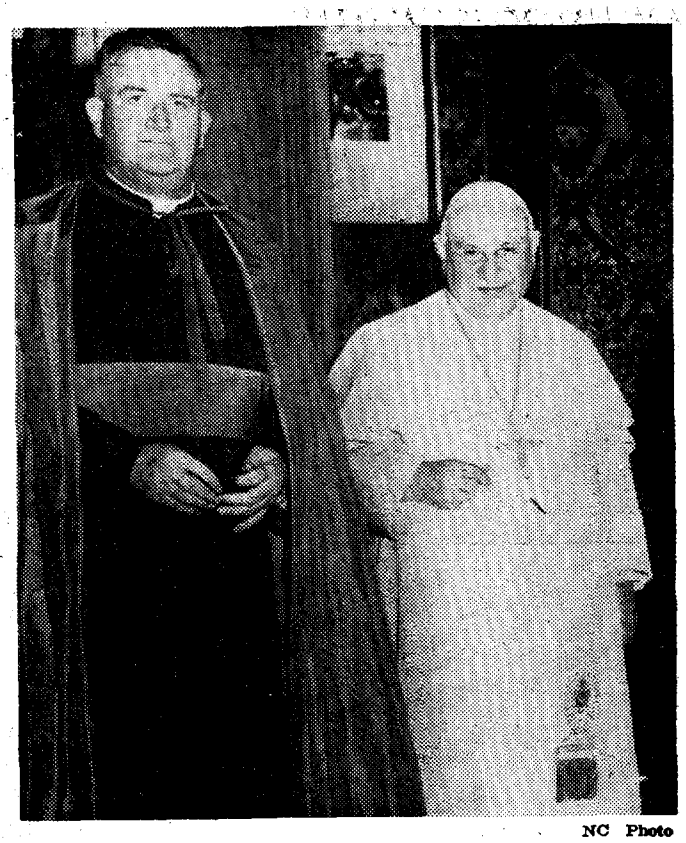

NC Photo

ENGLISH language teacher of Pope John XXIII, Msgr. Thomas Ryan, has been named Bishop of Clonfert, in Ireland

Pope's English Teacher Named Irish Bishop

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Msgr. Thomas Ryan, popular English-speaking Vatican prelate and a longtime personal assistant of Pope John XXIII, has been named Bishop of Clonfert, Ireland.

He succeeds Bishop William Philbin who was transferred to the Down and Connor diocese in June, 1962.

Known to thousands of pilgrims for his English summaries of Pope John's remarks at audiences, Bishop-elect Ryan has received wide fame as the English language tutor of the Pontiff.

The prelate's appointment was hailed by Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua, Substitute for Ordinary Affairs at the Papal Secretariat of State, who called the Irish monsignor his dearest collaborator." The Archbishop told the entire staff of the Ordinary Affairs section that Bishop-elect Ryan had worked in the secretariat "with great generosity and competence" and that he had distinguished himself by his deep devotion to the Holy See and the Pope. Archbishop Dell' Acqua said he conveyed the Pope's personal good wishes.

Bishop-elect Ryan was born Feb. 8, 1915, at Kilcommon, Ireland. He studied at the Lateran University in Rome and earned degrees in theology and canon law. He entered the diplomatic service of the Holy See in 1940 as an official of the Sacred Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs.

In 1944 he was named secretary of the apostolic delegation in Turkey. It was there that he came to know the future Pope John XXIII, who at that time was apostolic delegate in Greece and Turkey. After his election to the papacy, Pope John chose Bishop-elect Ryan as his English teacher.

Polish Church Stands Firm On Right To Teach Religion

BERLIN (NC) — The Church in Poland, its witness reduced virtually to the two essential functions of worshipping and teaching, is determined it will not yield its right to give religious instruction.

But communist Poland has been rdoubling its efforts to force religious instruction into the straitjacket the regime fabricated for it two years ago.

The religious instruction issue was seen here as an overriding reason for the reported recent meeting between Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, who as Archbishop of Gniezno and Warsaw is head of the Church in Poland, and Wladyslaw Gomulka, first secretary of the Polish communist party and thus the country's political chieftain.

The meetings followed hard after the Catholic Bishops of Poland jointly issued a pastoral letter declaring that religious instruction would continue despite government harrassment. The pastoral, read in churches throughout Poland, reported many cases of banning religious instruction in private homes, parish property, chapels and even in churches.

It said that fines of from 1,000 zlotys ($43) to several thousand zlotys were being imposed by the government on persons violating the 1961 law restricting religious instruction. It said also:

"Since the beginning of the school year, state school inspectors have been banning men Religious from teaching religion in nearly all dioceses. In the same way, Sisters and lay people are prohibited from giving religious instruction to children.

"We will continue to teach religion, because this is in conformity with our conscience, our vocation, and the highest law codes of our fatherland: the constitution of the Polish People's Republic, the decree about freedom of conscience and profession of faith, the (1956) agreement between the government and the episcopate."

Puerto Rico Finds Homes For Exiles

SAN JUAN, P. R. (NC) — The Catholic Migration Office here found homes for 24 Cuban refugees who fled the island in a fishing boat, were picked up near the Bahamas by an ocean liner and brought here.

There were eight men, seven women and nine children in the group.

Manases Abella, 43, the fishing boat captain, said the group met at a prearranged spot on a Cuban beach and fled with only the clothes they were wearing.

Pope Thanks Church In U.S. For S. America Missioners

BOSTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has expressed thanks for help given to the Church in Latin America by dioceses and religious congregations of the U. S.

"The knowledge that this effort is not made without sacrifices touches Us deeply," the Pope said in a letter received by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston and chairman of the Bishops' Committee for Latin America.

The Pope's letter was an acknowledgement of a report he received on a survey of efforts by the Church in the U. S. to meet Latin America's need for religious personnel.

The report said the number of priests and Religious in Latin America rose from 2,530 in August, 1961, to 3,205 in January, 1963, and gave other statistics on U. S. Church aid to Latin America. It was included in a letter sent to the Pope by Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, chairman of the Subcommittee for Recruitment of the U. S. Bishops Committee for Latin America.

In his letter to Cardinal Cushing, Pope John said: "We realize that it is not superfluous personnel that is sent to those countries, but that grave domestic needs are curtailed in order to grant laudable aid to the Church in Latin America," which is "so important and imperiled a member of the Mystical Body of Christ."

The Pope said the Bishops of the U. S. are doing "priceless work" for the Church in South America. They "not only encourage men and women Religious to undertake new foundations in the South, thus depriving themselves of such services," he stated, "but have, with their diocesan clergy, assumed the direction of numerous parishes."

AMONG BIRMINGHAM NEGROES, WHITES

Preplate Deplores Race Riots

MOBILE, Ala. (NC) — Archbishop Thomas J. Toolen has deplored the recurrence of racial strife in Birmingham, but at the same time has urged that Negroes be reminded they have *obligations as well as rights.*

The head of the Mobile-Birmingham diocese issued a statement to the NCWC News Service the day after riots in Birmingham broke the momentary calm resulting from an agreement signed between white businessmen and Negro leaders.

On orders from President Kennedy, Federal troops moved into position south of the strife-torn industrial city.

Archbishop Toolen said: "We deplore that this violence has taken place. Whoever did this should be punished for the destruction caused. Our people have been asked to pray for peace, and as Catholics we cannot harbor hate in our hearts for our Negro brethren. Our people are not taking part in this. We would like to see it all settled. We are glad that Negroes are obtaining some rights, but do not approve of some of their methods."

"In the area of racial justice," the Archbishop also said, "there are obligations as well as rights, and those in the civil rights field should remind the Negro race of their obligation to their fellowmen."

Earlier, in Birmingham, Bishop Joseph A. Durick had appealed for "the best and most peaceful techniques" to be used in resolving the crisis.

The Auxiliary Bishop of Mobile - Birmingham, addressing some 6,000 people — whites and Negroes — at an outdoor Marian Day rally, had called "upon all people of both races to do all possible to work towards a solution to our grave problems here in Birmingham."

The agreement between white and Negro negotiators came after five weeks of racial demonstrations that resulted in the arrest of more than 2,000 Negroes.

In his statement on the racial crisis, Bishop Durick said:

"Even though those who are staging these demonstrations may be convinced of the sense of urgency attending them, it does not mean that one can ignore the question of seeking the best and most peaceful techniques . . .

"It seems to me that it is incumbent upon the moderate element of our city, especially those of strong religious inspiration and leadership, to try once again to initiate programs of harmony and conciliation."

NC Photo

THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE of Medical Missionary Aspirants, founded and maintained by the diocese of Padua, Italy, has over the past 13 years provided more than 80 medical missionaries for the Church's missions in far-flung corners of the globe. At right, Archbishop Pietro Sigismondi, secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, blesses the missionary crucifix assigned to Dr. Marco Fabbri as he prepares to depart for Nigeria. The Archbishop is assisted by medical students from Kenya and India.

Family Life Leader Scores Tax-Paid Birth Control Plans

NEW YORK (NC) — A family life leader expressed alarm here at efforts by birth control backers to make government "a subdepartment of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America."

***Msgr. George A. Kelly, director* of the New York archdiocese's Family Life Bureau, cited efforts at the Federal, state and local levels to establish tax-paid birth control programs and commented:**

"People who protest the management of news by government want government brought in to manage family life.

"People who believe that an iron wall must separate Church and State so that no state money may subsidize the teaching of monogamy or chastity, are perfectly happy at departments of welfare subsidizing fornication and adultery."

Monsignor Kelly also took issue sharply with Dr. John Rock, a Catholic gynecologist who has published a book, "The Time Has Come," in which he argues that it is morally permissible to use anti-ovulation pills for birth control purposes.

Charging that Dr. Rock "speaks not at all out of a Catholic conscience," he accused the physician of omitting from his book papal condemnations of his opinions and ignoring the views of "some of the best theologians of the country."

1st Negro In Space Program Praises Catholic Education

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (NC) — They couldn't get Capt. Edward J. Dwight, Jr., first Negro named to the country's manned space program, back here to address the graduates at his alma mater, Bishop Ward High School — but they got the next best thing.

Father Francis Maher, school principal, extended the invitation to Captain Dwight only to learn he will be going to another type prep school — prepping for space flight.

But Father Maher was so taken with Capt. Dwight's letter that he now has circulated it as a sort of address by remote control from the would-be astronaut. It said, among other things:

"Never did I realize when trudging through the halls of Ward that the education I was receiving there was so important and would take me so far.

The world we live in is a beautiful handiwork of God. In my work, I study the earth as well as the vastness of space and its wonderful design. It is then that the true meaning of its purpose and our purpose becomes evident.

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

A Lesson Of The Ascension For A Space-Minded World

During these days when the conquest of outer space is very much in everyone's mind, we are about to observe the feast of Our Lord's Ascension into heaven.

It is timely and interesting just now to realize that this particular Feast above all things reminds us that we have been created by God to strive for a goal beyond the confines of this earth. We are indeed on a pilgrimage, and our journey's end will find us in another world, the world of God's Presence.

While we find fascinating the information on outer space brought back to us by our astronauts, it should not be forgotten that St. Paul long ago spoke of the marvels of heaven as so far beyond our comprehension that neither the eye has seen nor the ear heard nor the human heart conceived what God has prpeared for those who safely reach the supernatural world of heaven beyond the farthest star.

The Ascension helps prevent us from becoming earthbound. It compels us to look upward and to adopt an eternal viewpoint and to see far beyond the vision of human eyes. It challenges us with the uncomfortable question: Am I taken up more with the things of earth than with the realities of heaven?

We have to be deeply involved with the problems of life now of course, but in so doing we face a twofold danger. Either we may try to embrace all that the earth offers, good and bad, while still desiring the joys of heaven or we may become so engrossed with the challenges of this life that we forget we re on az &journey with a destination beyond the grave.

The Ascension jars us into remembering that spiritually we have always been trained from childhood on to be "space minded," as we seek the conquest of self in trying to reach the goal of God's home in another world.

Marriage Is Still Sacred

The continuing public outcry prompted by the remarriage of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller is a remarkable thing, no matter from what angle it is analyzed. Perhaps it serves to prove that we are not as blase and unconcerned about the violation of the sacredness of marriage, as statistics of recent years would lead us to believe.

It is now a matter of lamentable record that one in four marriages ends in divorce in the Uuited States. Over the years many religious groups gradually and regretfully have lowered the bars on divorce and remarriage so that membership in the church has not been affected by the change of mates. The divorcee in a neighborhood is no longer an object of curiosity as was the case a generation ago. In short, as a nation we seem to have taken it for granted that the ideals of unity and indissolubility in marriage were losing their force in our times.

Hence, to many the storm of disapproval set off by Governor Rockefeller's remarriage came as a surprise. And it has not yet abated. Religious leaders of many faiths did not mince words in describing him "as a man who broke up a family in which there were four young children." Methodist Bishop Fred Corson who was an observer at the Ecumenical Council called it "an appalling shock to the moral sensibilities and sense of fair play" of average Americans.

Perhaps Governor Rockefeller, whose ambition to become president has scarcely been concealed, is betting on the time honored adage that the public quickly forgets. Let's hope he loses his bet. And we believe he will. However nonchalant Americans seem to have become with regard to divorce in their neighborhood, they still expect better of their leaders. Most especially they expect the highest kind of example from the man who occupies the presidency, an office about which they still draw a circle of reverence.

The great point is not the relevance of his marriage to his political future but the harm done to young and old Americans who look to governors and certainly to presidents for good example in leadership as well as in their private lives.

Strange But True

In Birmingham — A Reminder

The newspapers with black, unnerving headlines about the Birmingham riots remind us of the days during World War II or the Korean War when we hurriedly opened the morning paper to read the latest discouraging story on the battle fronts. How similar is some of the news today — bombs destroying homes, troops ringing a city, pictures of bloodstained, injured citizens, packs of angry people roaming a terrorized city in the darkness, jails bulging with men and women, the president issuing a statement emphasizing the stand of the government, and so on — with too many reminders of the day when we were fighting enemies on foreign soil.

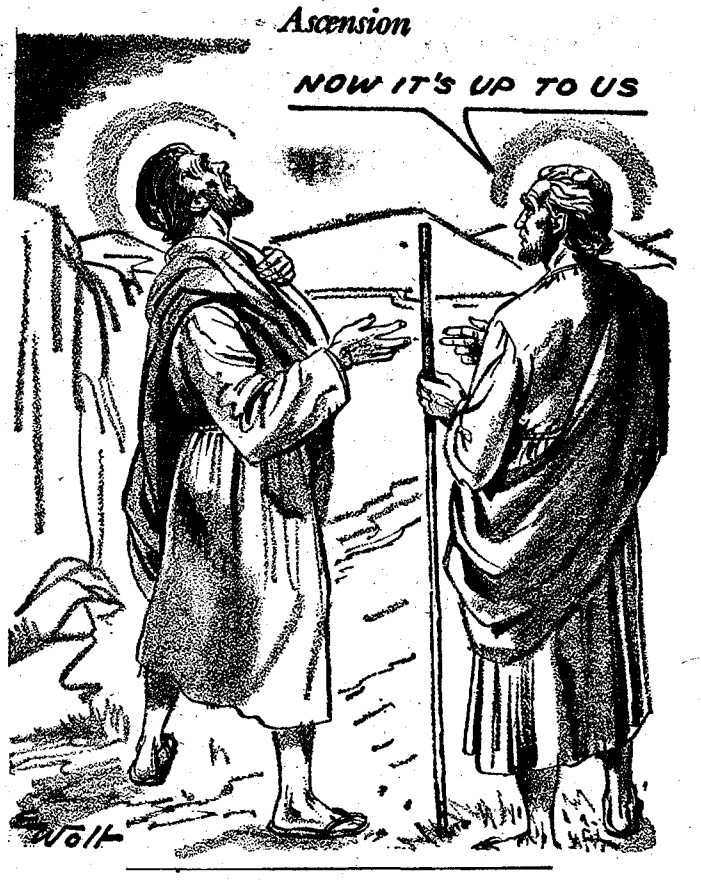
This current war however is in our homeland, in the land of the free and the brave. It is a throwback exactly one hundred years to the war between the States, a kind of Civil War in miniature, brother against brother, citizen against citizen. It is a colored man fighting for a chance for education for his children. It is a white man determined that social changes will not be forced on him at all or at least over night. One demands his right to better housing be honored, the other insists that the Negro build his house in another part of the city. One demands equal job opportunities in areas long denied him; the other sees no reason to break with old traditions which restrict certain kinds of work only to the whites.

In this deplorable situation, perhaps most people can understand readily enough that it is difficult for many white people to drain off the prejudices against the Negro built up for many generations. But there is no reasonable alternative. The law of God demands that we recognize all human beings as equal and blessed with inalienable rights. Moreover, the law of the land demands that citizens recognize this and put it into daily practice.

In the more and more confusing picture of warfare in Birmingham, surely most Americans are anxious for two things: 1. That the rights of all citizens be respected and where there has been injustice in education, housing and employment, steps be taken immediately to begin to correct the abuses. 2. That those crusading for rights remember that they cannot quickly change hardened attitudes and ancient prejudices and therefore that they combine prudence with their driving sense of justice.

If in the heat of anger, neither side could be persuaded to act by by the dictates of the Christian law of love of neighbor, at least as citizens let them respect and observe the laws of the land.

Ascension



Armed Forces Day Prayer

Tomorrow, (Saturday) May 18, is Armed Forces Day.

In connection with its observance the following Armed Forces Day Prayer was composed by the Armed Forces Chaplains Board:

Almighty God, who hast committed unto Thy people the safeguarding of values and the perpetuation of peace and good will, we pause before Thee in gratitude on this Armed Forces Day, 1963. In full recognition of our responsibilities, we rededicate ourselves as the custodians of this Nation's defenses.

We are cognizant that our task is insurmounable, if we walk alone. In our own strength we can neither prevent a war nor win the peace. But in Thy strength we can experience "Forces in Depth;" we can stand as a bulwark of peace and security; we can be the embodiment of Duty, Honor, Country. We pray, therefore, that Thou will endow us with the ability to take a hard look at our future. Grant us the willingness to be one team; to accept one mission; and to accomplish one objective. With this dedication, we shall fulfill our role as an "Essential Force for Freedom" in both peace and war.

As a Nation, we have accepted the challenge of progress and recognized that it has no visible boundaries. Through the unfolding of heretofore hidden mysteries, man has plummeted into outer space and returned to give his testimony. In Thine own Divine wisdom Thou has shared with man the ability to build an atomic submarine and penetrate the dep of the great waters. The ancient poet said that these things are "too wonderful for me," yet Thou has revealed them to this generation."

Grant, O God, that this insight, this power and this rededication may enable us to traverse all "walls;" to experience genuine brotherhood; and to live in peace in one world. Amen.

Msgr. Donald MacLean

The Voice last week announced the death of Msgr. Donald MacLean in his home Diocese of Antigonish, Canada, where he had returned only a few months ago. He had served seven years as assistant in Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, after his retirement from Catholic University of America where he had served on the faculty for 33 years.

Brilliant, yet humble, Monsignor MacLean never discussed his long career in the service of the Church. From the Diocese of Antigonish, however, The Voice has secured this additional information which the monsignor's many friends will be surprised, yet happy, to learn.

Monsignor MacLean was special guest at the United Nations charter conference in 1945. He took part in the Geneva Naval Conference in 1927; the 1932 Geneva Disarmament Conference and the Lausanne Conference.

In recognition of his work he was awarded membership in the Academic Diplomatique International with headquarters in Paris. He had done post-graduate work at Columbia, Harvard, McGill and the Geneva School of International Studies, and held several degrees. He was a renowned author.

Among his many works are "The Morality of the Strike," "A Dynamic World Order," "Christian Industrial Democracy," "Pope Pius XII, Apostle of World Peace" and many others.

He had lectured throughout the world, including Austria, Denmark, England, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland, South America, Australia and New Zealand.

In recognition of his labors for the promotion of a Christian social order and world peace, in 1940 he was elevated by Pope Pius XII to the dignity of Domestic Prelate. He was honored with several special audiences by Pope Pius XII and Pope Pius XI.

Msgr. MacLean also enjoyed the honor of carrying the canopy for Pope Pius XII on the occasion of the canonization of St. Maria Goretti in 1950.

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The Role of Mary as 'Queen of Converts'

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Every priest knows of converts who were led into the Church mainly through their interest in our Blessed Mother. A Methodist minister, for instance, some time ago attributed his conversion to an intense study of the place of Mary in the Old and New Testaments. Ronald Knox, from the very day he was ordained an Anglican, did a most astonishing thing for a non-Catholic — he vowed never to preach without making some mention of Our Lady.

MSGR. WALSH

There are others, however, for whom the opposite is true. Some have found Our Lady a formidable obstacle in the way of conversion. The experience of a certain man several years ago in this matter is worth repeating. We will let him tell it in his own words:

"I hadn't given much thought to the Blessed Virgin, either in favor of her or against her, as I was wrestling with the problem of the Church's claims to be the true church.

EVIDENCE SURPRISING

"I thought I would never be able to accept so sweeping a claim, but I did. The reasonableness of it, backed up by the evidence of miracles and prophecies, surprised me.

"And then just when I was ready to relax and make the 'great act of faith' I seemed to notice for the first time the 'problem of Mary.' All the critical things I had ever heard about the excesses in Catholic devotion to the Mother of Christ seemed to make sense, and in my confusion I felt as far away from the Church as ever.

"I had often heard that superstition played a great part in the Catholic cult of Mary. Thinking of people kneeeling before her statue, kissing the marble foot as if it were a means of luck, wearing medals about the neck, burning candles and 'counting' beads — all this seemed to confirm the charge that only the illiterate and the childish could stomach devotion to the Virgin.

"I realize how snobbish this sounds now. But at the time I was irritated that the Church could use this as a kind of sop for the ignorant. It was still my belief that such sentimental devotion did not belong in the religion of educated people. Mary had become a bigger problem for me than all the other problems I had faced.

PRAYERS AN EFFORT

"The priest who was instructing me advised me to do two things — pray to Mary for her help and read all that I could about her. The reading I was glad to do. The praying cost me much effort. I found it very difficult to say even one Hail Mary without thinking of the objections to such a practice.

"The very first jolt I got came from learning that there was so much written about her. It seems that every Catholic writer who touches on religion, especially convert writers, has to say something in favor of Our Lady, as they usually call her.

"At first I thought this was more or less expected of them, a kind of duty they were supposed to fulfill. But even I couldn't believe that for long.

"I was really startled in reading Reissa Maritain's 'We Have Been Friends' to learn that esteemed scholars were fervent devotees of Mary. Mrs. Maritain tells of an incident that occured before her conversion and during a serious illness.

MARITAIN AND WIFE

"Leon Bloy's wife came to visit her and brought her a medal of the Blessed Mother to the annoyance of Mrs. Maritain. But as the medal was placed about her neck, she later admitted: 'In a moment, and without realizing what I was doing, I was confidently appealing to the Blessed Virgin, and then fell into a gentle and healing sleep.'

"I must admit I was impressed by the fact that the great philosopher Maritain and his wife believed this.

"Soon I discovered that Gilbert Chesterton and Hiliary Belloc, those literary giants, were forever using their immense talents to describe the role of Mary in the world. Some of Chesterton's greatest writing deals with the theme of Mary.

"He gave me a hard push when he wrote: 'The instant I remembered the Catholic Church, I remembered her; when I tried to forget the Catholic Church, I tried to forget her.'

CONFUSION DISAPPEARS

"Soon my confusion began to disappear. It was clear that Mary was not being made into a god, but that we were only beginning to understand how greatly God Himself had honored her.

"I came to see that all the externals — medals, statues, rosaries — while they can be abused by a few, were important and reasonable helps.

"I understand now that she is the spiritual mother of all followers of Christ, saint and sinner, scholar and illiterate, and that each of them needs her.

"We need her, because God has planned it this way. He didn't have to. He could have gotten along very well without Mary. But the fact is His plan had her in the top place among creatures.

"And now it seems most natural to me to keep her there in my spiritual life, in the spot designated by God, next to the place only Christ can hold."

If We Miss Heaven, It's Our Own Fault

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

GOD'S WORLD

You are fairly sure that you will get to heaven, are you not?

You should feel secure on this score. The divine virtue of hope was implanted in your soul when you were baptized.

Father Trese

You began to exercise this virtue when you became old enough to understand the meaning of God's love for you. You learned that God made you because He wanted you with Himself in heaven. You learned that God has promised you whatever graces you may need, throughout your life, in order to come to Him in heaven.

You learned that God is all powerful; whatever He wants to do, He can do. You learned that God never breaks a promise; what He has said He will do, He will do.

You probably were not conscious of any formal chain of reasoning. Yet, at some early point in your spiritual development you wrapped all these truths together and made an act of hope. You knew then, as you know now, that if you do your reasonable best to cooperate with God, He will bring you safely through all dangers. He will bring you to Himself in heaven.

It is easy to see why an act of hope is also an act of adoration. By hope we acknowledge God's infinite goodness, His infinite power, His absolute fidelity. Conversely, we can see why despair is such a grave sin.

Despair (even undue anxiety) questions God's power — His ability to help us conquer our temptations — or questions His trustworthiness. What is worst of all, despair questions God's love; questions whether He really cares what happens to us.

We can miss heaven, of course; but if we do so, it will be only because we have neglected to use God's grace. It will be only because we have not really tried. The sole uncertainty is the uncertainty of our own perseverance. It is good to have a healthy mistrust of ourselves and our own strength.

We should be idiots to think ourselves incapable of sin. Yet, our mistrust of self is compensated for, overwhelmingly, by our trust in God. He wants us in heaven far more than we ourselves want to get there. Short of taking away our free will, there is just nothing God will not do to get us there.

It is a rare thing for a person to sin by despair. It is a rare thing for a person to decide, "I am lost. I cannot possibly get to heaven." It even is rare for a person to entertain grave (as opposed to reasonble) fears for his salvation. Such states of mind do occur. However, more often than not such morbid feelings are symptoms of mental or emotional illness. Rational thought has been blocked or seriously disturbed. In such a state of unwilled depression the sufferer is not guilty of sin. He needs a psychiatrist much more than he needs a priest.

Against the virtue of hope, sins of presumption are much more frequent than sins of despair. Presumption occurs if we expect God to do, not only His own full part in getting us to heaven, but to do our part as well. Figuratively we twist God's arm, trying to force from Him graces to which we have no right. We may neglect prayer. We may neglect the sacraments.

We may expose ourselves unnecessarily to temptation. We may read books which we should not read, see movies which we should not see, cultivate friendships (perhaps a divorced person?) which can only spell danger. When sin ensues, as inevitably it must, we assure ourselves that God is good, God understands our weakness, God will not cast us off.

What we really are saying, in such an instance, is that God does not care whether we love Him or not. God will have us on any terms, even our own. In short, we say that God is a fool. This is the sin of presumption.

If God had to make a choice, doubtless He would prefer that we expect too much of Him, than that we have no confidence at all.

However, the golden mean of hope — secure but not presumptuous — must be our aim and practice. We shall make our mistakes. Spiritually we may dwadle, wander, stumble, even fall. If we fall a dozen times, still we reach for God's outstretched hand and rise again. We do not give up. That is the important point: we do not give up. We keep trying. We do our honest best and trust God to bring us safely to the end of our zigzag path. He will.

Forty Hours Devotion

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

May

17 Gesu, Miami

19 St. Phillip Mission, Bunche Park

19 St. Francis de Sales Chapel, Miami Beach

20 St. James, Miami

24 Holy Name, West Palm Beach

27 St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte

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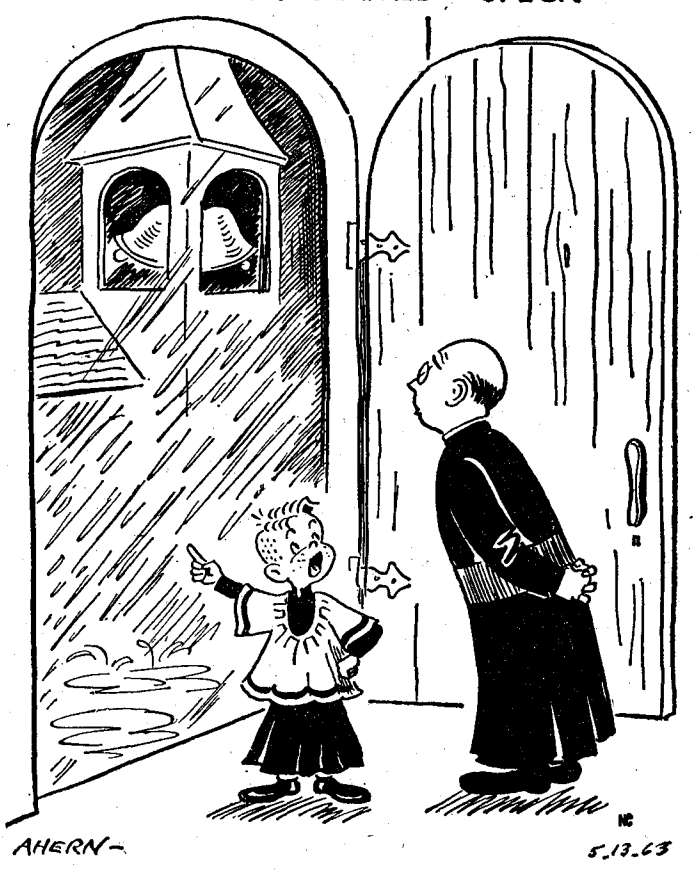

"The church bells are ringing wet!"

'Labor Unions Are Worth Price,' Magazine Asserts

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Fortune magazine, which caters primarily to a select clientele of business executives, is just about the last place in the world that one would expect to find an article in defense of the American Labor movement.

MSGR HIGGINS

I'm pleased to report, however, that the May issue features such an article under the title "Labor Unions Are Worth the Price."

This article by Max Ways is more sympathetic to the American labor movement — and more critical of labor's critics — than any article I have read during the past few years. It is so sympathetic to organized labor that if Mr. Ways had published it in a less respectable periodical, he probably would be written off in many circles as a stooge for the labor movement.

The "price", of labor unions referred to in the title of Mr. Ways' article is a certain degree of interference with the so-called law of supply and demand. Labor unions, he says, are worth this price if only because the alternative — some sort of governmental intervention in the field of wages and prices — would be much more costly in the long run.

BARGAINING

"Although collective bargaining as it is now practiced in the United States," Mr. Ways points out, "does involve many serious departures from an ideal market system, it is a lot closer and more responsive to markets than any system of government intervention could be." An understanding of this fact, he states, might convince American management that its real interests parallel those of George Meany and company.

Mr. Ways' defense of organized labor is aimed principally, though not exclusively, at those "liberal intellectuals" who were once staunch supporters of the American labor movement but, according to Mr. Ways, have now turned against it.

"The same group," he says, "that ten years ago gave labor leaders too much credit for the improved lot of the American worker now heaps on labor leaders too much blame for the discords of American life. Unions are said to belong to the past while government is seen as the main hope of the future in labor situations, as in so many other fields."

In my opinion, Mr. Ways' repeated criticism of this group of so-called "liberal intellectuals" is somewhat doctrinaire. Not all of these so-called intellectuals think that unions belong to the past, and not all of them are looking to government as the main hope of the future in labor situations. Some of them — the majority, in my opinion — are still convinced that unions have an indispensable role to play in American economic life.

ARBITRATION

They are also persuaded that compulsory arbitration would be much too high a price to pay for stability and peace in the field of labor-management relations. The fact that some of these intellectuals are severely critical of American labor unions doesn't necessarily mean that they have turned against the labor movement — it may mean exactly the opposite.

In any event, Mr. Ways has served a useful purpose in defending the labor movement against some of the more extreme charges which the "liberal intellectuals" and others are currently leveling against it.

WORK ON REVISED DRAFT NEARLY FINISHED BY LITURGICAL COMMISSION

Council Unit Completing Worship Project

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican council's Liturgical Commission virtually completed its work on the revised draft declaration on worship in the first two weeks of its scheduled three-week meeting, according to Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta.

The Georgia prelate, the only American member of the commission, told the NCWC News Service that the commission had just about put the final touches on all seven of the remaining chapters of the project on the liturgy.

Archbishop Hallinan indicated that some of the coming changes surrounding the Church's public worship will:

● "Close the vernacular gap" between the Roman Rite, now mostly in Latin, and the Eastern Rites, which mainly use the languages of the people.

● Restore the year-round commemoration of the events of the Redemption to its pre-eminent place in the liturgy.

● Give a more pastoral slant to the Divine Office.

● Lead toward more simple, less ostentatious, church art.

TO KEEP ACTIVE

Archbishop Hallinan said that plans are already under way to keep the council's commission on worship active even after the council approves its liturgy project. He cited as the thinking of Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, C.M.F., president of the Liturgical Commission that the liturgy declaration will be the first item on the agenda when the council Fathers reconvene.

The Archbishop disclosed that the council Fathers will receive a printed booklet presenting the original schema and the revised one in parallel columns. Major revisions will be printed in bold face type, and lesser ones in italics.

But Archbishop Hallinan said he believes that there will be no need for further conciliar debate on the liturgy.

PROPER LIGHT

Archbishop Hallinan spoke of provisions for use of the language of the people in the Latin Rite. And he said that while directing the liturgy toward a more Christocentric approach, proper light will be kept on the feasts of the saints.

"In sacred art," continued Archbishop Hallinan, "the dominant theme will be simplification." He said there will be an effort to have dignity in churches, but without sumptuousness or ostentation.

"We won't tear down any churches," he said. "We are only looking to the future."

The prelate said that in the field of music, the council will probably encourage more congregational participation in singing.

He added:

"We are not attempting to dislodge Gregorian chant. If the people can sing Gregorian, fine. If their singing must be in the vernacular we must allow for that."

But in this regard, Archbishop Hallinan said it is very hard to sing Gregorian chant with words other than the original Latin.

Voice Photo

EPISCOPAL BISHOP James L. Duncan, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, and Mrs. Duncan were hosts to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, right, during the banquet of the 41st annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese held at the Hotel Deauville.

UN AGENCY IS TOLD

Individual Holds Peace 'Key'

NEW YORK (NC) — The encylical Pacem in Terris stresses that "international peace begins in the souls of each one of us," a representative of Pope John XXIII told the U.S. Committee for the United Nations.

Leo Cardinal Suenens, Archbishop of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, said at the annual meeting of the committee, composed of 135 national organizations, that the Pope's encyclical points out that peace must begin at this first level of the individual.

The Cardinal was appointed by Pope John as his representative at the committee meeting in response to an invitation issued by Robert S. Benjamin, chairman of the committee. The Cardinal, who spoke in U.N. headquarters here, said he had presented "in the name of the Holy Father" a copy of Pacem in Terris to U.N. secretary general U Thant.

Among those present to hear the Cardinal were Muhammed Zafrulla Khan, president of the U.N. General Assembly; Adlai Stevenson, head of the U.S. mission to the U.N.; Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S.; and Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths, observer of the Holy See at the U.N.

Cardinal Suenens referred to the Pope's call for establishment of a public authority of worldwide scope to ensure the common good and to the Pope's appeal for collaboration among men in certain spheres despite their opposing ideologies.

He dwelt much longer, however, on the role of the individual in regard to peace, the threat of nuclear war and the need for aid to developing nations.

The Cardinal said there is a four-fold appeal in the encyclical: for respect for the individual, for collaboration among nations, for the creation of a supranational power and for collaboration among men despite their ideological differences.

Cardinal Suenens said that the Pope's pleas for collaboration among nations means "that peoples do not close themselves off in narrow compartments and that they place in common their individual riches, at all levels, and that they enter into broad mutual interchanges."

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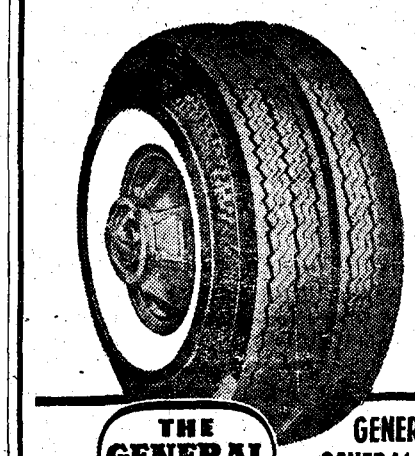

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God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

When you read this column, I will be in Rome making an annual report to the Holy Father and his Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith on how well we have fulfilled our stewardship during the past year.

As the representative of the Holy Father's Pontific Mission Societies in the United States, we are responsible for the following duties:

1. To inspire the bishops, priests and faithful of the United States to aid the Holy Father in caring for 80,000 schools; 10,000 hospitals and dispensaries; 2,000 orphanages; 400 leprosaria; 500 homes for the aged; and 300,000 missionaries in various parts of the world.

2. To inspire the faithful of the United States to fulfill the words of the Holy Father that he is to be "first and principally aided." The Pontiff does not say that he is to be uniquely aided but that, as Vicar of Christ, he is to be the first one thought of in missionary aid; secondly, the principal part of the aid is to be given to him.

Knowing the duties that have been imposed upon us as we make our report, suppose we asked you to take over at this point. How would you feel if the Holy Father asked you how much the Catholics of the United States gave him for all the Missions of the world last year? Especially if you had to answer, "Twenty-eight cents!" Would you boast of the fact by saying: "Your Holiness, every American Catholic so loves the Missions that he has denied himself, throughout the 365 days, the equivalent of one package of cigarettes or the equivalent of one-half a cocktail. The richest country in the world has sunk the Cross deep into its own heart to make this generous offering of twenty-eight cents!" Would you say that? Well, how do you think we are going to feel? Aren't there 100,000 of you who could send $10 to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith right now? If you don't, I'm going to lose my job!

GOD LOVE YOU to J.E. for $5 "Today I was feeling absolutely depressed and convinced that I wasn't going to be able to dig out from under a mass of assignments. Then I read your column and my sense of proportion was restored. Use this as the Holy Father sees fit." . . . to Mrs. J.A.L. for old gold and jewelry "It's only catching dust around the house, so you might as well use it to 'catch' souls." . . . to C.A. for $13 "When my lost wallet was returned to me, I decided to give all the money in it to the Missions. I want to help the poor of the world." . . . to M.A.R. for $30 "How can I buy a dress for a graduation dance when so many in the Missions have nothing to put on their backs! They need this money more than I need a prom dress."

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

RECENT DINNER guests at the Catholic Children's Home, Perrine, were members of the board of directors for the home as well as board of directors of the Catholic Welfare Bureau. Shown above at the speakers' table with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll are Mrs. Richard B. Roberts, Sir Richard B. Roberts, K.S.G., Mrs. Robert Wolf, Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Robert Mackle and Sister Mary Edith, S.S.J., children's home superior. At center table are Mrs. Homer Briggle, Father John J. Nevins, Juvenile Judge Ben Sheppard, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, James W. McCaughan, John Foy and Stuart Patton. Guests viewed facilities at the home.

MODERN FACILITIES at the new Catholic Children's Home in Perrine are pointed out by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to Robert Mackle, Juvenile Court Judge Ben Sheppard and Joseph M. Fitzgerald, during a recent visit to the diocesan institution.

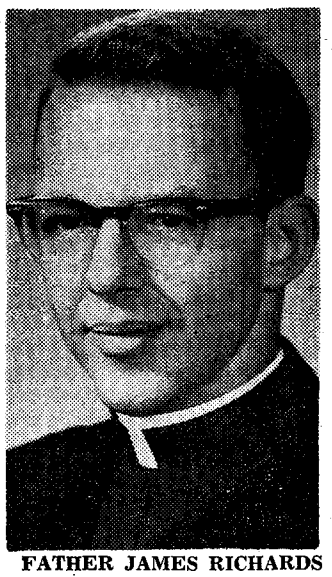
Two Men From Miami Diocese Ordained To Priesthood

Two young men whose families are residents of the Diocese of Miami were ordained to the priesthood in Superior, Wis., and Cullman, Ala., while a third will be ordained in Camden, N.J.

Father James D. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Richards of St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach, was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Superior by Bishop George A. Hammes in the Cathedral of Christ the King in Superior.

Father Gregory Fleischer, O.S.B. received the sacrament of Holy Orders from Archbishop Thomas J. Toolen, Bishop of the Diocese of Mobile-Birmingham at the Sacred Heart Church in Cullman.

Father Richard William Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Phelps of St. Dominic parish, Miami, will be ordained a priest Saturday, May 25 in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Camden, by Archbishop Celestine F. Damiano, Bishop of Camden.



FATHER JAMES RICHARDS

FATHER GREGORY, O.S.B.

His first Solemn Mass after ordination will be sung by Father Gregory on Sunday, June 2 in his home parish of St. Ann, West Palm Beach. Father Richards offered a Solemn Mass last Sunday in St. Elizabeth Church.

U.S. Bishops Plan To Convene In Rome

WASHINGTON (NC) — The 1963 annual General Meeting of the Bishops of the United States will be held in Rome, Italy, where the cardinals, archbishops and bishops will be attending the second session of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council.

The announcement was made at the National Catholic Welfare Conference headquarters here. Dates for the meeting have not been fixed.

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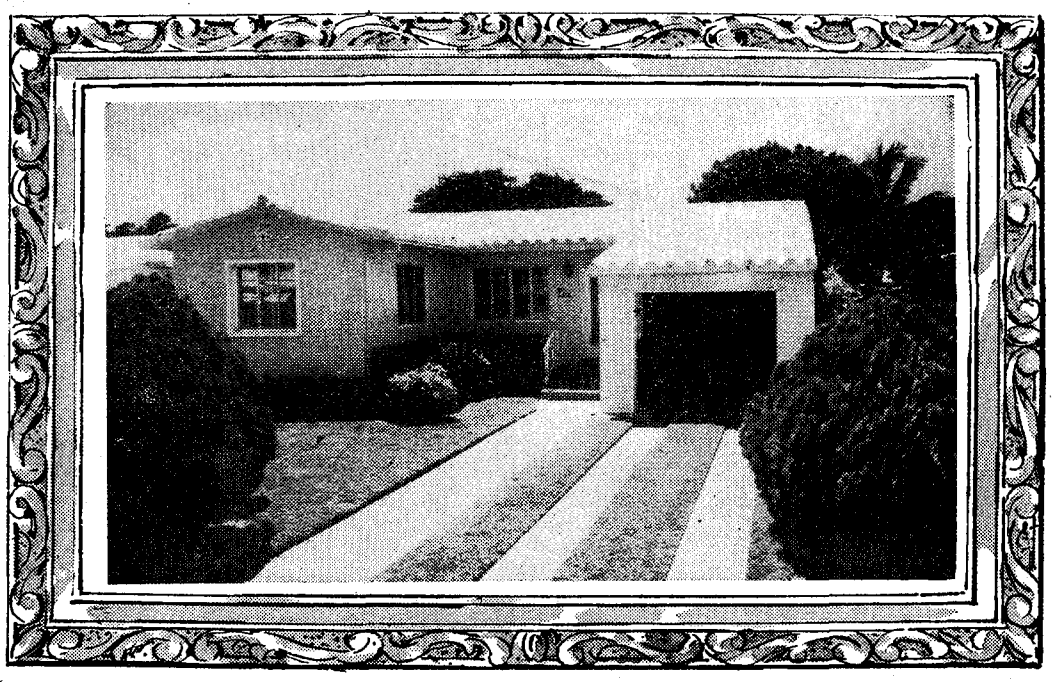

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THIS FOOTBRIDGE which crosses Minnesota Route 494 between Richfield and Bloomington was constructed by the federal and state governments for the students attending Assumption parochial grade school in Richfield. While this safety device was built solely for the protection of Catholic school children in crossing busy highways, parochial school students in Minnesota, as in many areas of the U.S. are not allowed to ride public school buses designed to protect school children from traffic.

House Committee Approves Public-Private College Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House Education Committee has approved a $1,195,000,000 program of Federal aid for construction at public and private colleges and universities.

Church - related institutions of higher education are on an equal footing with others in the measure which was approved 25 to 5 and sent to the House Rules Commitee.

The proposal would help finance academic facilities such classrooms and laboratories.

Excluded are facilities to be used for "sectarian instruction or religious worship" or those "to be used primarily for a program of a school or department of divinity."

DECISIVE FACTOR

The committee action was tantamount to rejection of the Kennedy administration's repeated requests that Congress keep intact its "omnibus" bill of 24 proposals for all levels of education.

The measure was introduced by Rep. Edith Green of Oregon, chairman of the House subcommittee on higher education.

Mrs. Green also sponsored last year's college aid bill which died on the House floor. A decisive factor was the last-moment opposition of the influential National Education Association which took exception to proposed equal treatment of public and private institutions.

The Green bill (H.R. 6143) authorizes Federal aid for five years, but proposes that money be set aside for only three years. It says Congress should review the program at the end of its third year.

HOUSE AGREES ON REFERENDUM TO AMEND CONSTITUTION

Missouri To Vote On Private School Buses

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (NC) — The Missouri House has unanimously agreed to introduction of a bill to amend the state constitution and provide a referendum which, if approved by the voters, would establish state aid for transportation of private school pupils.

By RHEA FELKNOR

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Thousands of Missouri Catholic parents are aware of a new feeling of solidarity after mass protests over the legislature's action of a school bus bill.

Protesting what they took to be unfair discrimination in the killing of the bill to permit nonpublic school pupils to ride tax-paid school buses, the parents demonstrated spontaneously in more than 30 different towns.

There were no incidents during the enrolling of hundreds of children from parochial schools into public schools. Nearly all the demonstrators seemed concerned with preserving a good image of themselves as Catholics and citizens.

The parents' movement began in the tiny all-Catholic community of St. Martin in central Missouri.

It can be traced there to the conviction of one man — a 35-year-old engineer and father of eight who believed that the state legislature was going to shelve the school bus bill and the time was ripe for protest.

"We had talked for years about pulling our children out of school all at one time and enrolling them in public schools," said the man who asked that his identity be kept secret to protect his job.

"Everybody was just waiting for someone to come along and pull the string," he told an interviewer. "All at once I began to realize that if anyone pulled the string — anyone at all — the thing just might go statewide."

A GROUP OF CATHOLIC mothers led by Mrs. Albert J. Van Hoecke (left) registered their children for public school classes in the Kansas City suburb of Raytown, Mo., in protest against the Missouri legislature's refusal to permit parochial school students the use of public school bus transportation. A widespread influx of parochial school children in Missouri schools caused overcrowding and forced some schools to close their doors.

The engineer and other parents — keeping their intentions secret — began their planning four days before the Judiciary Committee of the Missouri House killed the bill in a secret vote.

On the day after the bill's death, when two public school buses from the nearby Centertown Public High School rolled into St. Martin, they were met by many parents and 75 of the 150 pupils from St. Martin's Catholic school.

The demonstrators rode the buses to Centertown public school, swelling that school's enrollment to 225. The St. Martin's children remained for three days.

By the time the St. Martin's parents called off their demonstration, it had spread through Cole and Marie Counties; brought the complete closure of the public school at Osage Bend; resulted in enrollment — for the September term — of some 3,000 children from a dozen communities in Franklin and Washington Counties; and moved toward metropolitan St. Louis, putting some 600 pupils in public schools in Florissant, Berkeley, Hazelwood and Ferguson.

The St. Martin protest bears examination because it has elements that were common in most of the others:

● Demonstrations in general were held only in heavily Catholic communities. There were no protests in heavily Protestant areas, for example, the Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau which borders on Arkansas.

● Converts played an important role. "I've only been a Catholic two years and I want my kids to have what I had," said one Franklin County parent. The converts, unaccustomed to acceptance of concepts such as no school bus rides for Catholics, see this as out-and-out discrimination.

● In no instance did the protesting Catholic parents get 100 per cent cooperation from their fellow Catholics. "The whole thing was uncoordinated, undisciplined. We at least should have known what we were going to do exactly," said one parent.

● The demonstrations were completely orderly. Laymen interviewed stressed the progress made along ecumenical lines in recent months. "We didn't want to upset that balance," said one father. "We don't want to march down to the public school like a bunch of stupid hunger marchers," said another.

Generally, the parents agreed to carry no signs in the beginning. It was only toward the end of the demonstrations that "professional organizers" from Citizens for Educational Freedom — caught off-guard earlier like everyone else — painted signs bearing slogans such as: "Give us transportation or refund our school taxes."

● While summary defeat of the bus measure by a secret vote was the spark that touched things off, it did not appear to be only the bus issue that irritated parents. "It is just that we are tired of being treated like second-class citizens," said one parent.

● The clergy, from parish assistant right up to Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, stayed out of the picture. The Cardinal set the tone with his "no comment" at the start of the demonstrations.

"The Cardinal neither approves nor disapproves," his secretary of education, Msgr. James E. Hoflich, said in the only statement that came from the St. Louis chancery.

"The Cardinal has never taken a stand on the issue. He feels the parents are acting on their own as individuals and that they have a perfect right to do it," the statement said.

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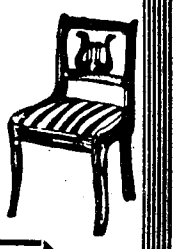

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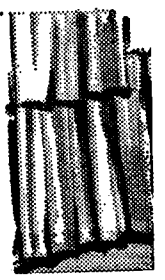

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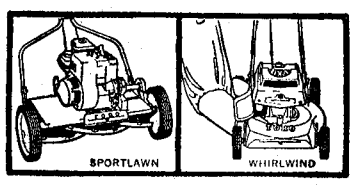

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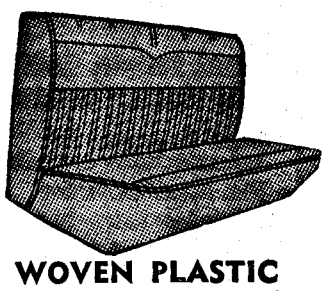

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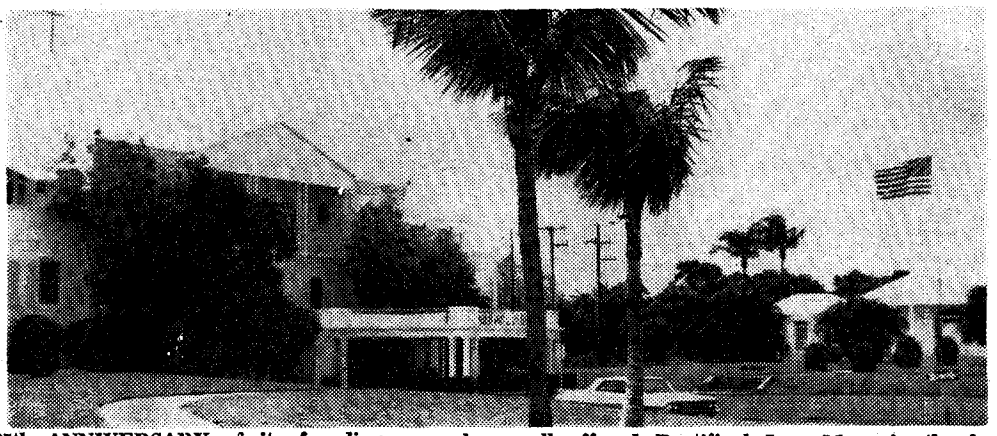
DISTINGUISHED visitors to St. Mary Hospital for the silver jubilee observance included Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center; Rev. Mother Joan Marie, O.S.F. Mother General of the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, N. Y., who staff the hospital, at left of Bishop; Mother Magdalena, O.S.F., administrator, St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, and Sister M. Paracleta, O.S.F., administrator, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Camden, right. At left is Mother Josephine Marie, O.S.F., administrator of St. Mary Hospital, opened in West Palm Beach in 1938.



25th ANNIVERSARY of its founding was observed by St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach, last Saturday where Bishop Coleman F. Carroll offered Pontifical Low Mass in the hospital chapel for the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y. who stafff the institution.

Mercy Hospital Cites Employes

Forty employes of Mercy Hospital were cited for outstanding service to the diocesan institution during a buffet supper Tuesday evening in the hospital cafeteria.

Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J. administrator of the hospital staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine awarded five and 10-year pins in observance of National Hospital Week.

Those receiving 10-year pins were Lillie Harper, Ellen Waddell, Lois Hatcher, Helen Hamil, Nina Fisher, Jeannette Vandeboncoer, Euzell Rainy, r-garet Markey and Edith Thompson..

Five-year pins were presented to Norma Brenton, John Irwin, Anna Ferguson, Judy Borkowski, Nell Abercrombie, Dorothea Samuels, Eric Goltz, Audrey LaMarr, Susie Mae Simmons, Grace Bush, Earnest Harris, Nathan Stringer, Maria Uruski, Ethel M. Martin, Dorothy Evans, Alice Felteau, William Evans, Janie J. Folsom and Arthur Jones.

Also Madeline Lover, Reba Chamberlin, Sara Nester, Thomas Williams, Elizabeth Lievano, James Hampton, George Dumaine, Lucy Nolin, Betty Vogt, Gennie Green, Raymond Carr, and Varlonus Wright.

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Training Sessions Planned For CCD Fishers, Helpers

Four Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart will be in the Diocese from June 1 to June 10 to help parishes train Fishers and Helpers for their Confraternity of Christian Doctrine units.

Msgr. R. E. Philbin, Diocesan Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, urged that parishes encourage everyone to attend these training sessions.

The dates for the sessions are being set up far enough in advance of Fall registration for C.C.D. School Year of Religion classes so that parish units can put their training to the test to increase student attendance in the classes next year.

The complete schedule of training centers which has been arranged, is as follows:

June 1-5—St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West

June 6—San Pablo, Marathon

June 7—San Pedro, Tavernier

June 8—Sacred Heart, Homestead

June 9-10—St. Michael the Archangel, Miami

Concurrently, two of the four Sisters will be training Fishers and Helpers in Dade and Broward Counties under the following schedule:

June 1, 2—Little Flower, Coral Gables

June 3, 4—St. James, Miami

June 5—St. John the Apostle, Hialeah

June 6, 7—Epiphany, South Miami

June 8—St. Clement, Ft. Lauderdale

June 9—Little Flower, Hollywood

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Knights Donate To Burse Fund

A check for $1,000 toward a $15,000 burse fund was presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carrol last night (Thursday) at a special dinner held by the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus at the Marian Council Hall in North Miami.

In addition to the Burse money, the Assembly also made their annual presentation of a chalice which this year was given to Saint Lawrence Church through Father John S. Lorenz, assistant pastor. The chalice was presented by Domenic Di Mauro, chairman of the Chalice committee.

Serving as toastmaster at the "Bishop's Dinner" was Joseph A. Sweeney, vice supreme master of the DeSoto Province of the Fourth Degree.

The burse, to be used in the education of young men for the priesthood, was started by the General Assembly in 1960 when $7,000 was given toward a pledged fund of $15,000. A l of $10,000 has been donate the fund thus far.

Among guests invited to the dinner were: Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, and faithful friar of the Assembly; Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, Father Edward J. McCarthy, O. S.A., Rector of Biscayne College; Father Donald F. X. Connolly, assistant pastor at the Cathedral.

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Stress On Social Teachings Helps To Win Chile Election

By Father John J. Bradley, M.M.

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — Stepped-up emphasis on the Church's social teachings was the main reason for the Christian Democratic party's resounding success in recent elections in this South American nation.

Mario Sanchez, director of the Catholic-oriented party's electoral department, declared:

"We owe our growth to three th[illegible]:

"1. The encyclical Mater et Magistra.

"2. The vigorous social program of the Catholic Hierarchy under the direction of Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, S.D.B., Archbishop of Santiago.

"3. The joint pastoral letter of the Chilean Bishops, 'The Christian's Duty in the Present Hour,' which last year inaugurated a whole new social program in Chile."

VOTE SOARED

In the April 7 nationwide municipal elections — regarded as a forecast of the 1964 presidential election — the Christian Democrats emerged as the country's largest political party after campaigning under the slogan: Revolution without Violence.

In the 1961 elections the Christian Democrats received 16 per cent of the votes. In April, with almost twice as many ballots cast, they won more than 22 per cent. Their vote soared from 214,000 to 453,000 as more than two million people, 80 per cent of the electorate, went to the polls.

The Marxist Popular Front — made up of the communists, socialists and a number of splinter parties — declined slightly from their 1961 level of a little more than 30 per cent of the votes to 28.2 per cent. The Socialist party dropped from 11.2 per cent to 10.9 per cent of the votes while the Communist party increased its percentage from 1198 to 12.4.

WANT CHANGE

The older traditional parties of the right, the Conservative and Liberal parties, dropped from 31.2 to 23.7 per cent of the total vote. The moderate Radical party that governs in coalition with them dropped to second place after being Chile's largest party for 20 years. Its vote declined from 22.2 to 20.8 per cent of the total.

According to the Christian Democratic official, Sanchez, the election results show that most people in Chile want a chance in its social structure but do not want communism.

The words of Pope John XXIII and the actions of the Chilean Bishops, he said, convinced many that it is possible to achieve radical changes within a Christian framework through the Christian Democratic party.

LEADER of the Christian Democratic Party in Chile, Sen. Eduardo Frei credits the increased emphasis on the church's social teaching for his party's recent success.

The encyclical Mater et Magistra of 1961 was widely publicized in Chile. Explanations of it were printed in comic book form to reach the simplest people. Conferences and forums were held, sermons were preached and study groups formed to discuss it. The poor were convinced that the Church is deeply interested in their problems of unemployment, lack of housing and schools, malnutrition and inflation.

Inflation has made life for the Chilean worker very precarious. At the close of World War II the dollar was worth 32 Chilean pesos. Today it is worth 3,570 pesos.

The poor felt trapped.

Then the Chilean Hierarchy published a joint pastoral letter spelling out for Chile just how Mater et Magistra should be applied here. Land reform, tax reform, and educational reform were demanded in precise terms and not as vague generalities. Statistics were given to prove that the situation was getting worse, not better. Liberalism was condemned as vigorously as communism. When politicians tried to soften the blow by interpreting the letter to their favor, the Bishops answered in the daily press that these interpretations were erroneous.

Even the most skeptical began to sense that here was something really different. The communists called a meeting in the largest arena in Chile and had their best orators attack the pastoral letter, but this only served to publicize it more.

Next the Bishops began to put into concrete practice what they were teaching. They all agreed that the agricultural lands belonging to all the dioceses in Chile should be sold to the people working on the land on terms which these people can pay. The Santiago and Talca dioceses already have the plan working.

Schools have been started to train 2,000 labor leaders.

A nationwide literacy campagin to teach the 750,000 illiterates in Chile was inaugurated by Cardinal Silva. It is functioning in every part of the country.

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June 21 — June 22
CLASSES — June 24 through Aug. 1. Classes on Saturday, July 6 (Friday classes). No classes July 4.

SUMMER GRADUATION — August 1, 7:30 P.M.
All students planning to enter the summer session at Barry College must have received an admission or re-admission card, which must be presented at time of registration. Admission or re-admission card will be sent upon completion of pre-registration.

No.	Description	S.H.	Time	Days	Rm.
ART					
102	Graphics	2	1:10-4:45	M W F	154
105	Design	2	8:05-12:25	T T	152
131	Lettering	2	1:10-4:45	T T	154
375	Art Education	2	10:20-12:25	T T	116
381	Crafts for Teachers	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	154
496	Creative Contribution	3	8:05-12:25	M W F	155
BIOLOGY					
130	Health Education	3	3:20-5:25	M W F	102
116	Zoology	4	8:05-12:25	M W F	204
221	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates	4	1:10-4:45	M W F	204
445	Microtechnique	3	(8:05-12:25	T T	202
			(1:10-4:45	T	202
CHEMISTRY					
257	Analytical Inorganic (1st half)	4	8:05-12:25	M W F	104
EDUCATION					
130	Health Education	3	3:20-5:25	M W F	102
252	Introduction to Education	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	137
262	Teaching Arithmetic	2	8:05-10:10	T T	208
265	Introduction to Kindergarten Education	3	8:05-11:25	T T	148
318	Educational Psychology	3	3:20-5:25	M W F	115
322	Methods of Teaching Reading	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	215
343	Teaching Phys. Ed. in Elem. School	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	137
353	Philosophy and History of Education	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	102
366	Teach. Soc. Studies in Elem. School	2	1:10-3:15	T T	208
420-520	Tests and Measurements	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	216
441-541	Elementary School Curriculum	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	216
442-542	Secondary School Curriculum	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	216
455-555	Evaluation of Current Curriculums	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	115
462	Principles and Gen. Methods of Teaching Elem. School	3	3:20-5:25	M W F	116
463	Principles and Gen. Methods of Teaching Secondary School	3	3:20-5:25	M W F	215
482-582	Child Psychology	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	117
484-584	Diagnostic and Remedial Reading	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	208
485-585	Principles of Guidance	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	215
601	Educational Research	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	218
625	Advanced Educational Psych.	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	116
642	Modern Math. for Elem. Teacher	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	201
653	Occupational Information	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	215
654	Administration of Guidance	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	217
672	Elem. School Administration	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	209
673	Secondary School Administr.	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	209
696	Seminar in Elem. Admin. and Supervision	3	3:20-5:25	M W F	209
697	Seminar in Second. Admin. and Supervision	3	3:20-5:25	M W F	210
698	Seminar in Guidance and Counseling;	3	3:20-5:25	M W F	211
ENGLISH					
102	Freshman Composition (2nd half)	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	117
213	English Literature (1st half)	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	117
214	English Literature (2nd half)	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	115
310	English Language, Grammar, and Composition	2	8:05-10:10	T T	115
320	Children's Literature	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	148
325	American Literature (1st half)	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	116
402-502	Introduction to Literary Theory	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	116
470-570	History of Literary Criticism	3	3:20-5:25	M W F	148
476	Teaching English in High School	2	1:10-3:15	T T	215
487	Honors Course (Instructor's permission required)	2	1:10-3:15	T T	116
620	Chaucer	2	10:20-12:25	T T	115
622	The Age of Milton	2	1:10-3:15	T T	148
FRENCH					
210	Elementary (1st half)	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	210
203	Intermediate (1st half)	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	210
213	Survey of French Literature	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	209
401	French Phonetics, Diction and Conversation	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	210
GENERAL SCIENCE					
101	General Science for Teachers	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	102
GEOGRAPHY					
102	Conservation of Nat. Resources	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	132
GERMAN					
204	Intermediate (2nd half)	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	211
213	Survey of German Literature	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	211
HISTORY					
102	Survey of Western Civilization	3	3:20-5:25	M W F	217
210	History of the U.S. (1st half)	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	208
333	Renaissance and Religious Revolt	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	132
442-542	American Colonial History	3	1:10-3:10	M W F	211
476	Teaching Social Studies in High School	2	8:05-10:10	T T	209
675	Seminar in European History	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	217
HOME AND FAMILY LIFE					
326	Nutrition	3	8:05-12:25	M W F	C 2
328	Consumer Education	2	8:05-10:10	T T	116
LATIN					
201	Survey of Latin Syntax	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	132
213	Latin Essay	3	1:10-4:15	T T	115
304	Roman Drama	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	206
412	Roman Satire	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	206
LIBRARY SCIENCE					
303	Classification and Cataloging	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	217
320	Children's Literature	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	148
MATHEMATICS					
116	Analytic Geometry and Calculus (2nd half)	4	1:10-4:45	M W F	208
206	Fundamental Mathematics	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	148
215	Intermediate Calculus (1st half)	3	1:10-4:45	M W F	201
MUSIC					
101	Harmony I	3	3:20-5:25	M W F	140A
102	Harmony I (Part 2)	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	140A
109	Aural Theory (1st half)	2	8:05-12:25	T T	140A
305	Counterpoint	2	1:10-3:15	M W F	140A
376	Fundamentals of Music for Elementary Teachers	2	8:05-10:10	T T	132
377	Music Methods in the Elementary Classroom	2	10:20-12:25	T T	132
485	Choral Organization	2	1:10-3:15	T T	137
PHILOSOPHY					
252	Logic	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	115
283	Philosophy of Man	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	130
332	General Ethics	3	3:20-5:25	M W F	117
456	History of Modern and Contemporary Philosophy	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	206
POLITICAL SCIENCE					
101	American Government	3	3:20-5:25	M W F	216
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE					
476	Teaching of Secretarial Science in High School	2	8:05-10:10	T T	213
SOCIOLOGY					
335	Child Welfare	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	218
446	The Family	3	3:20-5:25	M W F	218
SPANISH					
203	Intermediate (1st half)	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	208
204	Intermediate (2nd half)	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	218
213	Survey of Spanish Lit. (1st half)	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	102
350	Advanced Conversation and Composition (1st half)	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	213
SPEECH					
101	Fundamentals of Speech	2	10:20-12:25	T T	130
102	Public Discussion	2	8:05-10:10	T T	130
THEOLOGY					
314	Moral Virtues	2	10:20-12:25	T T	117

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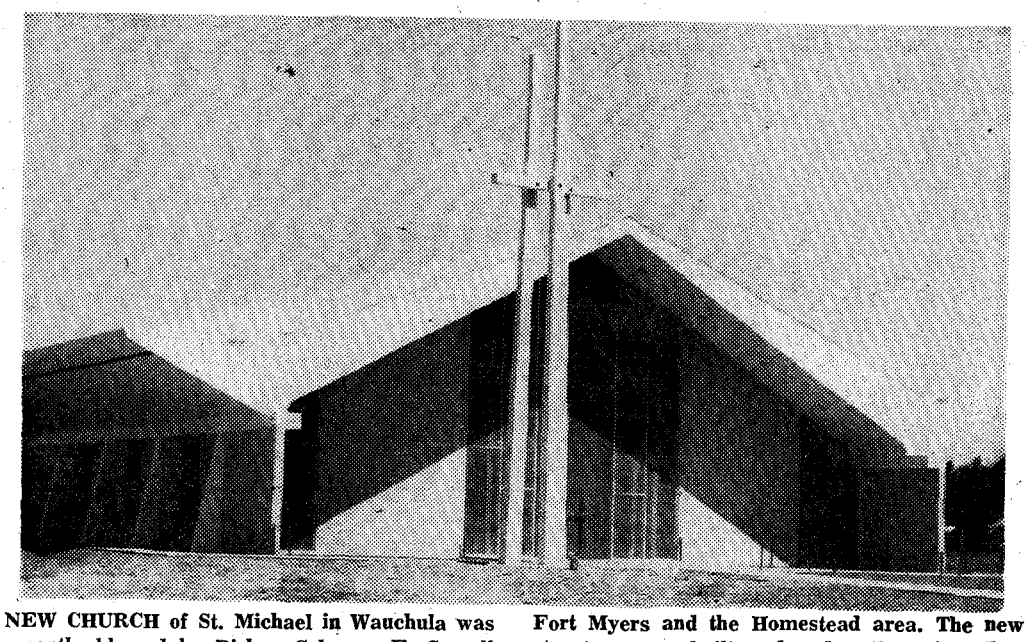
Say You Saw It In The Voice

Requiem Offered For Mrs. Orth

POMPANO BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in the Assumption Church Saturday for Mrs. Irene D. Orth, 74, past president of the East Coast Deanery of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council.

A pioneer worker in Catholic women's organizations in South Florida, Mrs. Orth came here 15 years ago from Detroit and served from 1950 to 1951 as president of the East Coast Deanery. She was also a past president of the Assumption Guild and at the time of her death was chairman of Circle 12 of the Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Orth is survived by her husband, John, with whom she resided at 3257 NE Tenth St.



NEW CHURCH of St. Michael in Wauchula was recently blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who offered Pontifical Low Mass for more than 250 parishioners and visitors from Arcadia, Fort Myers and the Homestead area. The new structure was built under direction of Father Esteban Soy and provides accommodations for 250 persons as well as choir facilities.

All-Night Vigils Held By Adoration Groups

Men from nine parishes were represented at an all-night vigil held on the First Friday of this month at SS. Peter and Paul Church by the Nocturnal Adoration Society in Dade County.

Parishes represented included Immaculate Conception, Corpus Christi, St. Rose of Lima, St. Hugh, Blessed Trinity, The Cathedral, Holy Rosary, St. Timothy, and Visitation.

The Nocturnal Adoration Society at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale, also held a vigil on the First Friday.

Anyone interested in joining the Nocturnal Adoration Societies which hold their all-night vigils on the first Fridays of each month is asked to contact Frank Merger of SS. Peter and Paul parish at FR 4-2085 or Dr. Paul Houle of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish at LU 3-1449.

Open House Set For Deaf Here

An open house for the Catholic deaf of South Florida will be held at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 18, in the Cathedral parish hall, 7540 NW Second Ave.

Various games are planned for the open house sponsored by the South Florida Catholic Deaf Association of which Father Laurence Conway, assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish, is the moderator. A magician also will entertain during the evening and refreshments will be served.

An invitation has been extended to all Catholic deaf to attend by Anthony Rubano, president of the association.

Dr. Annis Heads World Doctors

Dr. Edward R. Annis, president - elect of the American Medical Association, was elected Saturday as president-elect of the World Medical Association.

The world-wide honor was given to Dr. Annis, a member of Corpus Christi parish, during a meeting of the Council of International Medical Organization held at Opatija, Yugoslavia.

The Miami physician, who will be installed as head of the AMA during the June 18 convention of the group in Atlantic City, has been an active member of the Holy Name Society here, serving on the organization's speakers' bureau, and was a charter member of the Miami Serra Club and the Diocese of Miami Catholic Physicians' Guild.

For several years he served as a director of Family Service and the Senior Citizens' Division of the Welfare Planning Council in Miami. From 1954 to 1961 he was chief of the department of surgery at Mercy Hospital and served annually for four years with his wife, Betty, as co-chairmen of the Bishop's annual Charity Dinner for the hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Annis have four daughters and four sons, including Joseph, who is completing his junior year at Marquette University, where his father received his medical degree.

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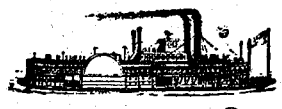

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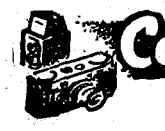

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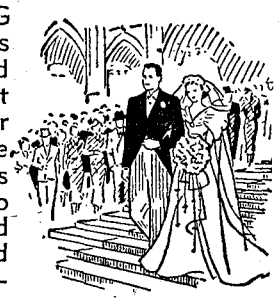

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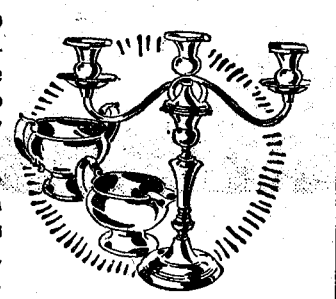


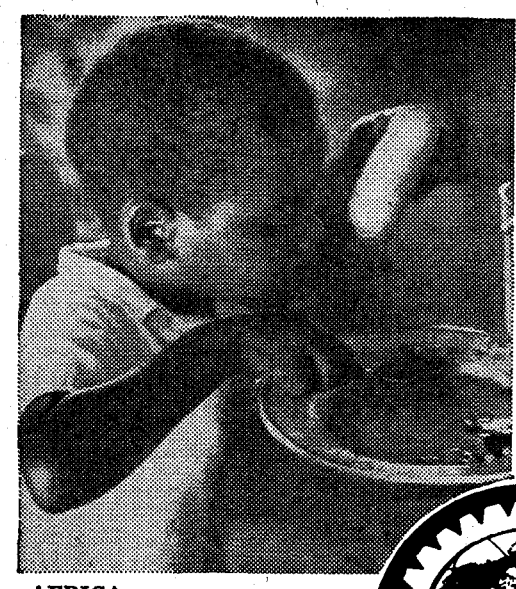
THROUGH 17th ANNUAL APPEAL OF BISHOPS' RELIEF FUND

Diocese To Aid Poor Of World Sunday

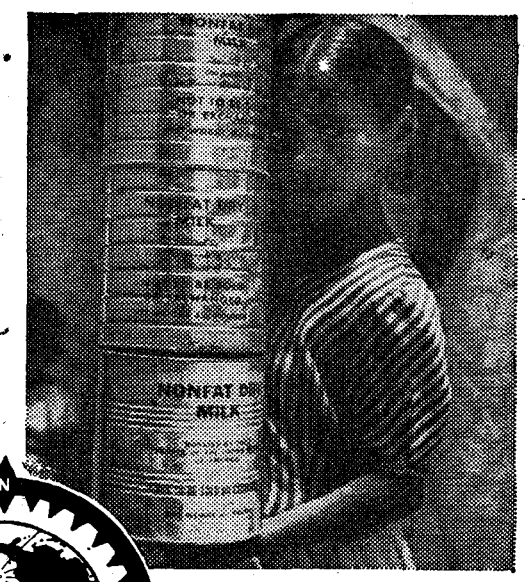
Catholics of the Diocese of Miami will join their fellow-Catholics throughout the United States next Sunday, May 19, in a united effort to help the poor and suffering throughout the world.

It will be the 17th annual appeal of the U.S. Bishops' Relief Fund which maintains the world's largest voluntary relief agency, the Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Council, which in 1962 operated a program valued at $165 million and brought aid to some 30 million hungry and homeless persons in more than 70 countries.

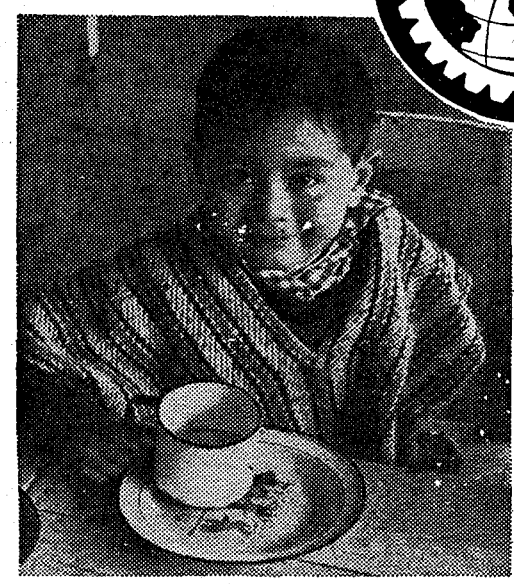
WORLD-ENCIRCLING PROGRAMS OF CHARITY



AFRICA
M-m-m. Hot soup . . . and more on the way.



INDIA
Cans of powdered milk bring nourishment . . . and hope.



PERU
A look of expectancy . . . yes, his plate will be filled.

HONG KONG
Hunger was his daily lot . . . now the burden has been eased.

In every corner of the globe, children like these are eating a little better, living a little better today because of the world-wide aid program of Catholic Relief Services. Without regard to race, color or creed, this American voluntary overseas aid agency dispenses food, clothing and medical assistance to the needy, the homeless and the destitute in 67 countries. When disaster strikes, emergency supplies are sent within hours. You can help maintain these works of charity by sending your contribution to the Bishops' Relief Fund, Empire State Building, N. Y. 1, N. Y. or your nearest Catholic Church.

Aid given by CRS throughout the world is dispensed solely on the basis of need, without regard to race, creed or color.

PROGRAMS EXPANDED

During 1962, CRS for the sixth consecutive year sent ove s shipments totaling more an one billion pounds of food, clothing, medicines and other relief supplies.

CRS programs of food and *clothing distributions in Asia*, Africa and Latin America have been expanded in recent months. In supervising the expanded programs, the agency's relief and welfare workers have been active in implementing long-range and self-help projects designed to *help the socio-economic* depression problems in underdeveloped countries.

CRS has been instrumental in establishing community development centers, housing and health programs, farm cooperatives, training schools, hospitals, dispensaries and other projects in many countries.

In cooperation with the U.S. government's Alliance for Progress program, CRS has expanded child feeding programs in Latin America, enabling thousands of children to gain health and strength.

Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom, CRS-NCWC executive director, said that since the agency of U.S. Catholics was established in 1943, it has distributed more than 4,500,000 tons of relief supplies to the hungry, haggard and homeless *throughout* the world.

In an address on the Charity of American Catholics, delivered in November, 1962, Pope John XXIII said:

"Your charity and the bounty given to you by Providence remind Us of the words of the Gospel, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all else will be given to you.' You have taken care of continents by your charity and your substance has remained and increased. Also, We have given more jobs to you as your charity increased so that now We have almost given you the world to look after."

During the first sessio the Second Vatican Council, Pope John repeatedly expressed to the U.S. Bishops his gratitude for the generosity of American Catholics in charitable endeavors, according to Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, of Washington, who is chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference administrative board. He said:

"In the audience that the Holy Father granted to us, he emphasized time and again his deep appreciation of the world-wide charity of our American Catholics and told us how heavily he leans upon us in the great needs that the Church must meet daily throughout the world."

"In vain you will build churches, preach missions, found schools: all your good works, all your efforts will be destroyed, if you cannot at the same time wield the defensive and offensive weapons of a press that is Catholic, loyal and sincere." — St. Pius X.

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CATHOLIC BISHOPS' RELIEF FUND

FOR THE NEEDY OVERSEAS

Collection In Every Church and Chapel of Diocese of Miami, Sunday, May 19

Summer Reading Program Set For Students And Adults

An experimental program in reading, already tested in two schools, will be continued during the summer months for interested students and adults in three high schools of the Diocese of Miami.

Known as "PAR" — Programs for Achievement in Reading — voluntary experimental classes will be held at Christopher Columbus High, Miami; Chaminade High, Hollywood, and St. Thomas Aquinas High, Fort Lauderdale.

Classes will be limited to 25 each and will meet each day for two hours for two periods of three weeks each, the first session from June 10 to 28 and the second from July 1 to 22. Classes will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. or from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For those unable to attend during the day, special evening classes also will be set up from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. from June 10 to 21 and from July 8 to 19.

Students, parents friends and all others interested may enroll in the program, one feature of which is the teaching of seventh graders to college graduates in the same classroom at the same time.

Cost of the program will be $20 for each one enrolled. This includes the "PAR" set of five books which can be utilized for a year after completion of the program. Since enrollment will be limited, those interested in taking the course are asked to notify the office of any of the three schools before May 31 and an enrollment blank will be supplied.

The course is offered by Programs For Achievement in Reading, Inc., of Providence, R. I. The regional director is Dr. Harold Liberman, located at Charron - Williams Commercial College, Miami.

FIRST ANNUAL Mass and Communion breakfast is discussed by a committee of the newly organized Catholic Teachers Guild. Shown above with Msgr. William F. McKeever, Miami diocesan superintendent of schools are Myrna Gallagher, Fort Lauderdale; Dolores Accourey, Prof. Richard Hansler, Gerald Bennett, Dr. Gilbert J. Farley, Robert Stevens, Harold McMullen, Pat Tornillo, Catherine Dinnen, Fort Lauderdale; Don Pierce and Pauline Belanger.

Late Monsignor Pace Praised By Cardinal

The late Msgr. Edward A. Pace, after whom Pace High School in North Miami is named, has been praised by the Papal Secretary of State as a "good and pious priest and an eminent scholar."

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, formerly Apostolic Delegate in the United States, described Msgr. Pace in those terms in a letter commemorating the 25th anniversary of Msgr. Pace's death.

A 25th anniversary Requiem Mass was offered for Msgr. Pace in St. Edward church at Starke, Fla. by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine.

Msgr. Pace was born in Starke July 3, 1861. Ordained in Rome in 1885, he was a professor at the Catholic University from 1924 to 1935. He died April 26, 1938.

State Commitee Kills Birth Control Measure

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (NC) — The State Senate Public Health and Safety Committee has killed a proposal calling for a state-supported birth control program.

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PARISH UNITS ASKED TO SUBMIT LIST OF MEMBERS

'Census' Of CYO Members Launched In Diocese

First official "census" of the rapidly growing Catholic Youth Organization in the Diocese now is under way.

Each parish CYO is being asked to compile a list of their members and submit it to the Chancery CYO office.

The "census," initiated at the request of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, is aimed at determining the number of CYO members in the Diocese. It also will provide an accurate file of members' names and addresses.

The CYO in South Florida, only two years old, has had a speedy and consistent growth.

Formed in October, 1961, at a meeting of some 300 teenagers at the Roney Plaza Hotel on Miami Beach, the CYO quickly made its influence felt on Catholic youth in the parishes.

At that organizational meeting the teenagers heard Bishop Carroll tell them that "the future of the Diocese depends upon boys and girls like yourselves."

Prior to the teenagers' meeting more than 60 priests had gathered at an all-day conference to help launch the diocesan wide program for establishment of CYO units.

Shortly afterwards, the first Diocesan CYO Council was established with W. Michael Wittman of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, now a student at Loyola University, New Orleans, serving as its first president. Establishment of the Deanery CYO Councils followed.

Altogether, a total of 50 parishes formed CYO units under the direction of Father Walter J. Dockerill who had been appointed director of youth activities at the Diocese on Sept. 19, 1960.

In the fall of 1961, the Diocesan CYO sent a delegation to the national convention in Buffalo, N.Y., with Michael running as a candidate for president of the National CYO.

Parish CYO's lost no time in putting into action the four-field aims of the organization: spiritual, cultural, social and physical.

Most of the emphasis, of course, was placed on the spiritual.

Members took part in the "Perfect Weekends" during which CYO'ers were urged to assist at Mass and to receive Communion on the First Friday, First Saturday and First Sunday of every month.

One meeting of every month was set aside for spiritual development.

On Youth Adoration Day each year the CYO'ers were urged to receive Communion and to spend 20 minutes in prayer before the Blessed Sacrament.

Participation in community life particularly was stressed.

Members pitched in to help on area drives such as appeals for funds to combat multiple sclerosis, leukemia nad other causes.

Social activities were not neglected by the CYO's. Last December, a diocesan wide dance was held at the Dupont Plaza Hotel following the diocesan convention. Some 650 teenagers attended.

On the athletic side, 28 teams took to the basketball courts this past winter to vie for the championship trophy of first the Diocesan CYO Basketball League in the Diocese. The championship game proved a thriller with St. Stephen's of West Hollywood eking out St. Theresa of Coral Gables in overtime.

Now under way is a softball league with some 16 teams seeing action each Sunday.

Following is a list of the parishes that have CYO's:

DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, Opalocka; Little Flower, Coral Gables; St. John the Apostle, Hialeah; Immaculate Conception, Hialeah; Sacred Heart, Homestead; Corpus Christi; Epiphany; Holy Redeemer; St. Anges; St. Brendan; The Cathedral; Visitation; St. James; St. Rose of Lima; Blessed Trinity; Holy Family; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa-locka; St. Vincent de Paul; Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Perrine; SS. Peter and Paul; St. Thomas the Apostle, St. Hugh, Coconut Grove and St. Dominic.

BROWARD COUNTY: Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale; St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale; St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale; St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale; Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood; Nativity, Hollywood; St. Coleman, Pompano Beach; St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach; St. Stephen, West Hollywood;

PALM BEACH COUNTY: St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton; St. Luke, Lake Worth; St. Clare, Riviera Beach; St. Francsi of Assissi, Riviera Beach; St. Juliana, West Palm Beach; St. Mark.

OTHER AREAS OF DIOCESE: St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers; St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce; St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West; St. Margarete, Clewiston; St. Charles, Port Charlotte; St. Paul, Arcadia.

AT OUR LADY QUEEN OF MARTYRS CHURCH

117 Altar Boys Given Awards

FORT LAUDERDALE — Msgr. James J. Walsh, Director of Vocations for the Diocese of Miami conferred Knights of the Altar Awards on 117 altar boys at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church Wednesday night.

Twenty members of the 5th grade class received the Order of Page, and 11 the rank of Knight of the Order.

Fifteen boys of the sixth grade also were accepted as Knights. Ten members of the sixth grade class were raised to the rank of Knight Commanders while 16 candidates of the seventh grade class were awarded the same honor.

The highest earned award of Grand Knight was given to 18 members of the seventh grade class, while 27 altar boys completing the eighth grade received the Grand Knight award for four years of service at the altar.

Two altar boys, Joseph Steele and Charles Carter, received special awards from the Serra Club of Broward County.

Medals of Honor were conferred on Joseph Steele, supreme-grand knight; Charles Carter, vice supreme-grand knight; Richard Lewis, secretary; Vincent Johnson, treasurer; William Hurley and David Thompson, Sgts.-at-Arms; and Allan Donahue.

Monsignor Walsh spoke on vocations to the many parents attending, and also the apprentice class of over 40 boys from the fourth grade. The ceremony closed with Solemn Benediction.

Following are the awards:

ORDER OF PAGE: George Brault, Robert Cardenas, Donald Chalaire, Daniel Dery, Michael Dow, Robert Durant, James Farrell, Dennis Foster, Robert Habig, Joseph Judge, James Leake, Patrick Maher, David Massar, Thomas McManus, Richard Parman, Daniel Pfendler, James Quinn, Harold Salvino, Robert schmid, and Drew Worthen.

KNIGHTS OF THE ORDER: Timothy Ahearn, Francis Clougherty, James Esposito, John Hackett, Frank Hoefner, Gregory Langley, John Lovell, Benedict Martorelli, Dennis O'Shea, Stephen Pope, David Rittenhouse, James Bristow, Robert Buckham, James Campbell, David Dannaher, Joseph Ebner, Gregory Handibole, John Kirkendall, Hal Knabb, Michael Lynch, Dennis Maher, Rex Miller, Timothy Nelson, Michael Schell, Robert Simac and Thomas Tosch.

KNIGHT COMMANDERS: Peter Douglas, Patrick Duggan, Dennis Graham, Paul Judge, Michael Miller, Barry McBurnett, Martin Powers, Robert Quinn, John Standley, David Szymanski, John Bero, Joseph Collum, Raymond Dow, Michael Harper, Mark Herron, Thomas Hidding, Patrick Hishon, Kenneth LaPlante, Henry, Martell, Richard Pfeifer, John Page, Kenneth Roberts, Robert Russell, Kevin Sause, Mark Zidar, and Roger Ward.

GRAND KNIGHTS OF THE ORDER: Joseph Steele, Charles Carter, Richard Lewis, Vincent Johnson, William Hurley, David Thompson, James Brandenburg, Joseph Brooks, Stephen Ciancio, Darrell Conrey, Bernard Cleaveland, Russell Hayes, Walter Kurlin, Richard Maher, Robert Miller, William Nolan, Kevin O'Kane, Peter O'Kane, Thomas Parman, Tony Riedel, John Rivard, Christopher Ross and Kenneth Welker.

A STATUE of the Blessed Virgin is crowned by Michele Melsopp, assisted by Tom Tayge, during the traditional ceremony held at Cardinal Gibbons High School in Fort Lauderdale last week.

Girl Scout Marian Awards To Be Given At Cathedral

All Girl Scouts in the Diocese who have completed work toward the Marian Award and who have not yet appeared before a Board of Review are asked to contact the Chancery CYO Office at PL 7-5714.

The Girl Scouts will receive the Marian awards in a special ceremony at the Cathedral on Sunday, June 9. Presentation of Ad Altare Dei awards to Boy Scouts also is scheduled at the same ceremony.

The Marian Award was established to help Catholic Girl Scouts broaden their knowledge of their faith and to help them become active, and interested members of their parish and community.

In order to be eligible for the medal, a Girl Scout must be 12 years of age or be in the seventh grade; attend Catholic school or the parish religious instruction classes provided for her and to have a knowledge of the fundamentals of her region.

Among the things she must display a knowledge of are:

The principal parts of the Mass, the vestments used by the various ceremonies and the sacred vessels used by the priest.

The spiritual and corporal works of mercy.

The importance of a nuptial Mass and of a Catholic marriage.

Broward 'CYO Day' Held; Officers Elected, Installed

Broward County Deanery of the CYO recently elected Bob Heberstreit of St. Clement as president at a "CYO Day" meeting attended by some 200 members.

Other officers named were: Rita Mary Covacs also of St. Clement, vice president; Priscilla Lessard, Nativity, secretary; Paula Johnson, St. Anthony, treasurer; Diane Dolan, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, deanery delegate; Susan LaMonte, Little Flower, spiritual chairman; Bob Telfer, St. Gregory, cultural chairman; Mike Martin, St. Elizabeth, physical chairman and Ronnie Falco, St. Stephen, social chairman.

Following the election the CYO'ers went on a swimming party at the South Broward Pool.

A chicken dinner was served at 5:30 p.m.

Later in the evening, Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese, led the members in a Holy Hour of Prayer and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The VOICE OF YOUTH

CENTRAL CATHOLIC High School at Fort Pierce held an assembly in observance of Law Day, U. S. A., recently. Included in the program were, from left, Mayor O'Laughlin, Diane Noga, and Robert Tuerk.

Diocese High Schools Plan Commencement Exercises

Commencement exercises have been scheduled by the following high schools in the Diocese of Miami:

Notre Dame Academy— 8 p.m., Thursday, May 30, The Cathedral. Msgr. David E. Bushey, speaker.

Madonna Academy, West Hollywood — 8 p.m., Friday, May 31, Annunciation Church. Father Joseph O'Shea, diocesan superintendent of high schools, speaker.

Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach — 8 p.m., Friday, May 31.

Central Catholic, Fort Pierce — 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 31. St. Anastasia Church.

Cardinal Newman, West Palm Beach — 3 p.m., Sunday, June 2, St. Mark Church, Boynton Beach. Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., rector, Biscayne College, speaker.

La Salle and Immaculata Academy — 8 p.m., Sunday, June 2, Church of Little Flower, Coral Gables. Father Bernard Reilly, C.M., St. John Vianney Seminary, speaker.

Christopher Columbus — 8 p.m., Monday, June 3, St. Brendan Church. Father Bernard Reilly, C.M., speaker.

St. Thomas Aquinas, Fort Lauderdale — 8 p.m., Monday, June 3, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

Archbishop Curley — 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 4, the Cathedral. Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., speaker.

Classes Are Planned In Remedial Reading

A remedial reading course for elementary school students in Dade County schools will be held at the Academy for the Assumption from June 24 to July 26.

Registration for the classes will be held at the Academy on Saturday, May 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and on Saturday, June 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The classes will be open to students from the first to the seventh grades.

Parents of students in the Diocese who need extra help in their reading are urged to register them in these classes.

NEWS FROM DIOCESAN SCHOOLS

Notre Dame Council Named

By VIRGINIA DUKE

Reflecting on a small scale the traditions of our democratic society, Notre Dame Academy students cast their votes on Wednesday, May 8 for the 1963-64 Student Council officers and members.

Mary Elizabeth Schwarz emerged victorious as president-elect; Mary Fortino, vice president; Valerie Moulton, secretary; Elizabeth Carter, treasurer. Many former Council members won the right to retain their "blue ribbons" next year.

Announcement of election results was made by Mother Marie Stanislaus at the beginning of seventh period, when the 30 successful candidates reported to the cafetorium, either to receive or to exchange their blue ribbons, and to be congratulated by Mother and Sister Marie Agnese, Student Council moderator.

Stephanie Heffernan, 1963 president, reminded the girls that with the honor goes a greater responsibility. They must lead the school by their example of scholarship, integrity, dependability and cooperation.

The Council members-elect are now on probation until next September when they will be formally installed.

* * *

The University of Miami awarded a four-year scholarship to NDA senior Olga Garcia, as a result of competitive examinations administered at the University during the month of March.

* * *

"Nautical Night," NDA's semi-formal Student Council dance, held in the cafetorium Friday, May 10, celebrated elections and welcomed new members.

From the ceiling hung a golden "moon" and glittering silver "stars" interspersed with red, white, and blue triangular flags. A unique feature of the decorations, which were under the capable direction of Christine Sims, was a six-foot lighthouse with multi-colored revolving lights which danced on the sparkling stars. The nautical theme was also carried out by brightly colored cardboard fish that "swam" on a backdrop of authentic fishing net, and blue and white crepe paper anchors, draped with Spanish moss.

Tickets this year were also sold to members of various Activity groups. Girls and their escorts danced from 8 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of "The Royals."

Officers Elected At Immaculata

By JANET RENUART

Elections of the new student body officers for the 1963-64 school year have been held at Immaculata "Academy. Candidates were nominated by members of the junior and sophomore classes at a special assembly. Each candidate was introduced to the student body by outgoing president, Kathleen Carmona, and each was given an opportunity to speak at lunch Wednesday, May 8.

During homeroom period the following day juniors and sophomores elected Julia Sheeran, president; Nellita Moore, vice president; Sandra Page, secretary; and Perla Surez as treasurer. New Justices for Student Court also elected are Chief Justice, Carole LaPietia, and Associate Justices, Margaret Lyons, Karen Due, Vickie Matthews and Anna Hirfield.

Another first came to Immaculata-LaSalle this week. Ann Marie Cianci, editor, and her staff presented to the student body volume I of the "Signum" — the first year book for the combined schools. Inside the black and white cover the "Drama of '63" is portrayed through pictures and copy. Many features, never presented in the "Immaculata," can be located in the book — sports, color pictures, a senior directory and boys!

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Aquinas Stages Fashion Show

By GREG CAMPBELL

An air of gay, shipboard comaraderie permeated the atmosphere as the St. Thomas Aquinas Mother's Auxiliary and the home economics department presented our annual fashion show, "A Carribean Cruise on the Good Ship Aquino."

One hundered and ten girls under the expert tutelage of Mrs. Evelyn Wolfanger and Sister Jean Agnes, O.P., presented over 150 creations to an entranced capacity audience last Saturday in the cafetorium.

Veronica Barret, Dorothy Hidding, Patricia Spears, and Elaine Sanders were the student chairmen of the show which was divided into five integrated scenes: boarding the ship, in which casual wear was displayed; a fashion show on the ship, which was a humorous skit created by Susan Catalina; shopping in the islands; dining; and dancing.

The program moved along swiftly with excellent commentary from students Pat Burns, Lorretto Vecchio, Jeanette Oakman, Kay Kennedy, Shelley Douglas, Julie Kelly, Mary Alice Hoeber, and Beverley Lusardo. The panel of judges, headed by Mrs. Frank Heintz, chose Patricia Wilder as first place winner with Jean Vaccaro and Barbara Sedlacek following in that order. These girls, along with 27 additional prize-winners will be presented with awards donated by area merchants and friends of the school.

Many congratulations are due to all who had a hand in presenting this superb program, and especially to the St. Thomas Aquinas Mothers' Auxiliary, not only for presenting the show, but also for the fine luncheon beforehand.

Saturday afternoon was also the date for Aquinas' annual art show. Students of the art department presented a truly professional display of creative design, sculpture, paintings and drawings, lettering, and posters. The contestants were left to choose their own media of expression, and the results were amazing works in ceramics, cement, stone, and even collage. Others presented lettering work in the commercial advertising vein, showing that art can be practical as well as cultural.

For the second consecutive year, St. Thomas Aquinas High has copped two first places in the annual Serra Club Essay Contest. This year sophomore Richard Feldhaus took the top spot in division "C" while freshman Pamela Desmond captured first place honors in the "D" division. In addition, senior Dan Pierce's essay was adjudged the top class "A" entrant in Broward County. These winners were honored Monday afternoon with a luncheon at the Round Table.

Three Aquinas students recently attended the 1963 Junior Exchange Club Convention in Daytona Beach. Bob Hood, Robert Grelak, and Steve Gehl constituted Aquinas' delegation to the convention which was held last week. Ideas were presented for bettering the Junior Exchange and elections were held to choose state officers of the organization.

Gibbons Frosh Win Debate

By DENISE O'MARA

Cardinal Gibbons' freshmen debaters, Mike Dissette, Ray Powers, Eileen McDargh, and Chris Lee, won the first place trophy in the Freshmen Debate Tournament on Saturday, May 11, at Archbishop Curley High School.

The four students, all members of the speech class headed by Sister John Margret, O.S.F., have been participating in debates against classmates and Pine Crest debaters in preparation for the tournament.

Evidently the practice paid off and each has a trophy to prove his success over the representatives from the other six participating schools. A second place trophy went to St. Thomas Aquinas and third to Notre Dame Academy of Miami.

Cardinal Gibbons' first annual Athletic Banquet was held Tuesday, May 14, at the Tropical Acres Steakhouse in Pompano Beach.

Coach Fran Curci of the University of Miami delivered the keynote address and letters were presented to cheerleaders and the top players in each sport. Trophies were presented to outstanding players by Father Thomas A. Dennehey, supervising principal.

Clearing of a tentative football field on the school campus is now under way with football Coach Tony Licata supervising the job.

The Journalism Class recently toured the new Miami Herald building. Approximately 15 students made the trip and found the modern and elaborate methods an inspiration for the future publications of the school newspaper, "Insight".

Dr. Fernando Penebaz returned to address the National Honor Society on May 16. The doctor, who spoke before interested parents and students in a February assembly sponsored by he N.H.S., spoke to the honor students as a seminar group on the importance of the study of government in high school curriculum.

Tomorrow, May 18, the junior boys and girls will join students of other schools in the Miami area at Barry College to take the College Board Entrance Examinations. These tests consists of a scholastic aptitude test and achievement tests.

Sophomore Dick Ott recently learned that he will represent Cardinal Gibbons at the Student Congress in Pittsburgh May 30. Dick placed fifth in the Oratorical Declamation Tournament held by the Catholic Forensic League.

Three students were among the Broward County winners of the Serra Club's essay Contest. The three essayists, Ray Wilson, junior; Pat Dissette, sophomore; and Paul Ott, freshman, were among the guests of honor at a luncheon May 13 at the Round Table Restaurant in Fort Lauderdale sponsored by the Serra Club of Broward.

Assumption Academy To Present Operetta

The Academy of the Assumption Glee Club will present the Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" at 8 p.m. on Ascension Thursday, May 23 in Assumpta Hall Auditorium, 140 SE 15th Road, Miami.

William R. Ledoux directs the Glee Club and Miss Margaret E. Phelan is piano accompanist.

All of the male roles will be sung and acted by the girls of the High School Glee Club of the Academy.

This performance will benefit the Academy Building Fund.

Sodality Installs At St. Patrick's

By BARBARA ZAWKIEWICZ

On May 16, after the 8:30 Mass the candidate members of Our Lady's Sodality of St. Patrick School who have successfully passed through the probationary period and the final examination, will be received by Father William O'Shea, spiritual director, into the Sodality proper in an induction ceremony. Afterwards, new and old members will be joined by Msgr. William Barry, P.A. and Father O'Shea at a breakfast commemorating the occasion.

Senior Geraldine Michalski has been awarded a scholarship to be credited toward her tuition at Loyola University in Chicago from the Elks' Club Circle No. 1601 of Miami Beach.

Music for spring becomes a reality in a program of the same name which goes on stage May 22 at 8 p.m. Featured on the program will be the Patrician Choraliers as well as the boys' and girls' glee clubs in addition to private music students of the school.

Columbus Council Named

Hector Uribe, president of the Student Council at Christopher Columbus High School, announced last week the names of the students who will occupy positions on the Student Council cabinet next year.

Student Council Parliamentarian will be James Croteau. Skip White will succeed Kenneth Bryan as the Council's historian and David Hiss' position as the Chaplain will be filled by Paul Stulgaitis.

Members of the Columbus junior class have been named to fill a variety of Council chairmanships. Marc Pelaez will be in charge of the plans for next year's Homecoming Week. The Senior Affairs committee chairman will be Nate Paini. Andrew Navarro will be in charge of the Student Council School Spirit Committee, and Bill Pratt will head the Awards Committee. Steve Heagan as the head of the Publicity Committee will be in charge of the publicity needed by Skip Simmon's Social Committee.

The 1963 edition of the Columbus yearbook "Adelante" lists 18 seniors in the Senior Class Superlatives. Heading the list are Wally Cobbs, Pat Behnken and Lee Bondy who were named as the best natured.

"Easy on the good stuff," Mike Granada is telling Gerry Phelan and Roger Rehfield in the photo of the most congenial seniors.

The choice of the senior class as the most likely to succeed were Paul Peoples, Frank Lagotic and Richard Dunn. Most athletic titles went to Jim Kling, David Hiss and Paul Peoples, while Jeff Giles, John Fomon and Rick Tonnelli were named the most scholarly.

TOP WINNER of a $100 bond in a Civitan Club Citizenship Essay Contest conducted among students at Christopher Columbus High School was Robert Mackle Jr., (standing) second from right. Dr. Hugh Murphy (standing) far right was Civitan chairman of the contest. Other winners besides Mackle were, from left, (standing) Richard Dunn, third place, $25 bond; and Jeffrey Giles, second place, $75 bond. Seated in the front row, from left, are Brother Steven, faculty advisor; John Beyer, honorable mention; Marshall Liptak, honorable mention and Brother Benedict, principal.

May Crowning At Newman

By RALPH BUCHANAN

Charles Ciravalo, prefect of the Sodality, crowned Mary Queen of the May in an impressive ceremony at Cardinal Newman on Tuesday, May 7. The ceremony began with a procession from the school to the May altar which had been erected on the campus. Those in the procession sang traditional hymns of devotion to Our Lady. The Sodalists formed the Living Rosary about Our Lady's Altar.

The Prefect then made the coronation which was followed by the presentation of flowers at Our Lady's feet. Recitation of the rosary led by the Sodality and answered by the entire student body followed the coronation. Ceremonies were completed by Benediction at another outdoor altar. Beautiful weather aided in making this one of the memorable events of the school year.

Paul Dee, junior class president, and John Burman, a member of the junior class, have been selected to attend Boys' State in Tallahassee this summer. The purpose of Boys' State is to introduce Florida's young men to the operations of government and to give them a chance to participate in mock governmental proceedings. Activities will start July 7 and continue until July 13. The Newman students are sponsored by the West Palm Beach Chapter of the Knights of Columbus and American Legion Posts 12 and 170.

Both Paul and John have expressed their appreciation for this fine honor and wonderful opportunity. Cardinal Newman High School is extremely happy and proud to participate in this worthwhile program which may give a boost to some of Florida's future leaders.

Miss Marilyn Hulme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hulme of Lake Worth, has been awarded first place in the Junior Girls' division of the Diocese of Miami Vocation Essay Contest. Marilyn received a Daily Missal for herself and a plaque for the school from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the dinner given by the Serra Club of Miami for the winners of the first palce awards.

BARRY COLLEGE Players present a dramatization of Catholic Welfare Bureau for United Fund's weekly show on Channel 10, WLBW-TV. From left are, Robert Benson, Mary Turner and Francis Jean Stewart. The baby is Tria Marie McCleary.

Barry Drama Students Stage Play On Miami TV

Students of the Barry College Drama Department went before "live cameras" at WLBW-TV recently.

The United Fund of Dade County produces a 15 - minute show each Thursday depicting the work of its member agencies. In order to vary the presentation, United Fund asked various drama groups if they would like to take part.

Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of Barry's drama department agreed to have her students present a dramatization of Catholic Welfare Bureau, a United Fund member agency.

Father John J. Nevins, assistant director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, delivered the introduction. The script was prepared by Miss Rachel Irwin.

Barry College Players who took part in the presentation were Lucille Ann Moss, Francis Jean Stewart and Mary Turner.

Robert Benson portrayed the husband and Mrs. M. J. McCleary allowed her baby daughter, Tria Marie, to be the youngest "star" in the cast.

Election Of Officers

St. Hugh parish CYO has elected new officers for the year.

The officers are: Bill Lockhart, president; George Bouldin, vice president; Holly Higgins, secretary; Karen Dunn, treasurer and George Leidel, sergeant-at-arms.

School Association To Sponsor Dance

The annual Spring dance sponsored by the Home and School Association of St. Michael parish will be held at 9 p.m., Saturday, May 18 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Mrs. Agnes De Cario is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit whose proceeds will be donated to the fund for improving the school playground and athletic field.

St. Elizabeth CYO Installs New Officers

POMPANO BEACH — St. Elizabeth CYO has installed Pam Nagel as its new president.

Installation took place after a family Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass last Sunday. Other officers installed were: Patty Quinn, vice president; Pat Clark, secretary; and Tom Davis, treasurer.

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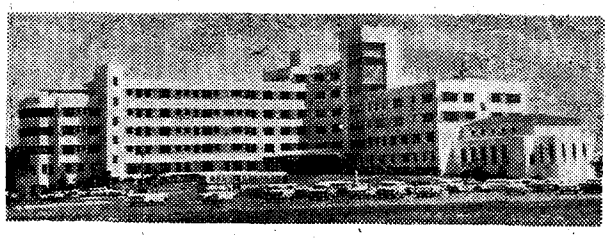

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CC Baseballers Shoot For Title

Christopher Columbus High will be shooting for the big one this week — the state Class A baseball title at Avon Park.

The Explorers were to play Dunedin High Thursday night and if victorious take on the winner of Pensacola Tate and Palataka at 8 tonight.

Columbus gained the four-team state tournament by winning the Region 4 tournament with a 4-0 triumph over Sebring High last week. It was the first loss in 18 games for Sebring.

However, they had no answer to the strong pitching of Dave McCammon who held the Blue Streaks to just two hits.

Gibbons Hi Announces '63 Football Schedule

A nine-game football schedule for 1963 for Cardinal Gibbons High of Fort Lauderdale has been announced by Tony Licata, the school's athletic director.

The Redskins will play five games in the South Atlantic Conference and the list also includes four games against diocese squads.

All home games are currently planned for the Pompano Beach High stadium.

The schedule:

Sept. 20—Florida Air
Sept. 27—Pine Crest (SAC)
Oct. 4—at Newman (SAC)
Oct. 11—LaSalle (SAC)
Oct. 19—Ft. Pierce Cath.
Oct. 25—at Miami Mil. (SAC)
Nov. 2—Northeast
Nov. 8—at Jupieter (SAC)
Nov. 15—Chaminade
SAC—South Atlantic Conference game

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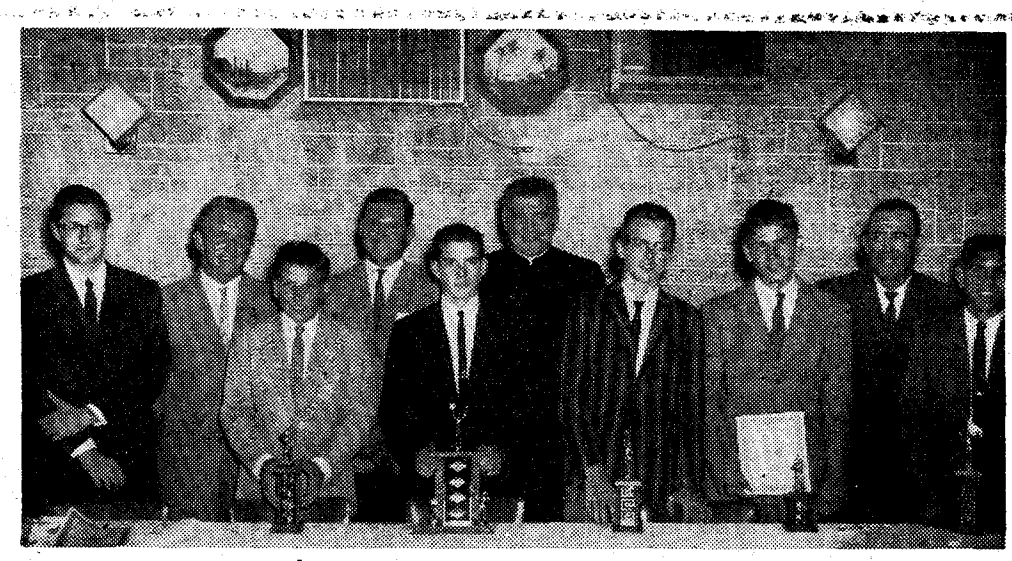

ANNUAL PRESENTATION of sports awards to members of St. Michael parish took place at the Father-Son Athletic banquet held recently. The awards were presented by Msgr. R. E. Philbin, pastor. From left are: Jose Rodriguez, basketball team captain; Coach James Kutz; Frank Zott, most valuable baseball player award; Don McCammon, all-city ballplayer from Christopher Columbus, who was guest speaker; Don Masser Msgr. Philbin Award and Homerun Awar Msgr. Philbin, guest speaker; James Clark, most improved basketball player; Gary Bond, most improved baseball player award and homerun award; I. Schemer, guest speaker and advisor to the baseball team; Julio Palau, most valuable basketball player and Coach Campbell awards.

K. Of C. Bowling Tournament Held

A total of 23 Councils sent 86 five-man teams to the tenth annual state Knights of Columbus Tournament held recently at Imperial Lanes, North Miami.

Jacksonville topped the out-of-town entries with seven teams.

Marian Council of North Miami, tournament host, was victor in all of the scratch events with Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, George Foreman, Frank Perpich, Tony DeLeonardis and Stan Zilvitis winning in the team event. Ed McNamee and George Foreman took the doubles, George Foreman was first in singles and Perpich was out ahead in all the scratch events for the Marian Council.

The handicap division was won by Fort Lauderdale Council 3080 in the team event. The Lauderdale Council's doubles team of Ben Adamo and Frank Heston won in that event and Al Macina of Largo Council No. 4892 took the singles. Bill Melanson of Miami Council 1726 was overall winner in all events.

Highlighting the tournament was a Bowlers Dance at the new Marian Council Hall.

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Member: St. Brendan's Church.

St. Dominic Takes Lead In CYO Softball League

St. Dominic had the top of the ladder in the Dade County CYO League all to itself this week as it rolled to its third straight victory by downing St. Timothy 15-1 while previously undefeated Blessed Trinity was losing.

St. Dominic punched out 16 hits in its walkaway win with Gary Hinds and Lloyd Boggio both hitting home runs.

Blessed Trinity lost by a wide margin to Holy Rosary who put together 31 hits for their lopsided 24-6 win. In chalking up its second win against one defeat Holy Rosary scored 14 runs in the fifth inning with the team batting around completely twice.

SS. Peter and Paul fell by one run to St. Rose 8-7. SS. Peter and Paul with one previous loss on its record has indicated it will protest the game because two official umpires were not used.

Corpus Christi toppled St. Mary 14-6 in another league game with Mike Berry hitting a homer for the winners.

In the only other games played Holy Family defeated The Cathedral 8-3 and St. Lawrence eked out a 17-16 win over St. John. Gus Cisneros, Steve Tello, Werner Williams and Jeff Miller all got four for four for the winners.

The league schedule for Sunday, May 19, is as follows:

Blessed Trinity at Holy Family

Holy Rosary at Our Lady of Perpetual Help

St. John at St. Brendan

The Cathedral at St. James.

St. Lawrence at St. Timothy

St. Dominic at St. Rose

SS. Peter and Paul at St. Vincent de Paul

St. Monica at Corpus Christi

Illness Hurt Explorers In State Track Tourney

One seven - letter word — ILLNESS — kept Christopher Columbus High from probably claiming its first Class A track championship last week at the University of Florida track.

The Explorers received victories in two mile events, the mile run by Frank Lagotic (4:23.2) and the mile relay by John Pope, Jim Kling, Mike Posten and Julio Travieso (3:28.5) to register 31 points for a third place finish behind Daytona Seabreeze, 38, and Bradford County, 37.

In addition to the winners, the Explorers picked up additional points from Travieso's second place in the broad jump (20-11¾), and fifth in the 440 sprint, Terry LaPlant's fifth in the discus, Kling's third-place tie in the high jump and fourth place finishes by the 880 and sprint medley relay.

Illness to Pat Mahoney, the Explorers' talented hurdler had kept him from qualifying in the two hurdles events at the district meet. "That cost us at least six points," explained Brother John, the Columbus coach.

Brother John also was disappointed in the showing of his two fourth place relay units. "They didn't run as well as they had during the season," he said.

One reason, he pointed out, was the flu that kept Jim Fitzgerald, one of his aces, from practice for the week preceeding the big meet.

Two other diocese schools, Archbishop Curley High of Miami and Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach also scored well in the meet.

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USE THEIR EXAMPLE TO ATTRACT THOUSANDS TO CHURCH, BISHOP TELLS WOMEN

Take Faith Of Early Christians As A Model, DCCW Urged

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women were urged by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to model their spiritual lives after the image of the early Christians and thereby attract thousands to the Church, during closing sessions of their first one-day convention.

Bishop Carroll spoke during an evening banquet held at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, convention headquarters for the May 9 conclave.

Early in the evening, Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, immediate past president of the Council, installed Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, president; Mrs. Norman Gerhold, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, treasurer; and vice presidents, Mrs. Raymond Nihill, South Dade Deanery president; Mrs. Joseph S. Nader, Broward County Deanery president; Mrs. Gervin N. Pitzen, Southwest Coast Deanery president; Mrs. Ralph Quick, East Coast Deanery president; and Mrs. John R. A. Collins, North Dade Deanery, president.

PRAYERS FOR COUNCIL

Emphasizing the need for continuing prayers for the success of the Ecumenical Council, Bishop Carroll reminded members and guests that the success of the Second Vatican Council is the first and foremost thing that will affect us during the coming year.

"In order to insure the success of the council it is necessary that Catholics throughout the world have a greater devotion to the Mass and the Sacraments," Bishop Carroll said. "Intensify your love of the Mass; participate in the Mass and receive Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament everyday and week of the year."

He reminded members that "the Council is being held at a very, very critical time in the history of the world. All we have to do is look back over the past 15 or 20 years to see the advancement made by the enemy of God. Some of these successes are right at our doorstep.

WORSHIP AND LITURGY

Explaining the reasons why Pope John XXIII convoked the Second Vatican Council, Bishop Carroll told dinner guests that because of world conditions the Church found it necessary at this time to call a council the purpose of which is to review the position of the world in which we live and examine the problems as far as individual members are concerned and to give more vitality and strength to their spiritual lives.

Since it is necessary that individual Catholics deepen and strengthen their love for Almighty God, Bishop Carroll said, it was important that the first subject taken up at the early sessions of the Council was worship and liturgy.

"While some newspapers have given the impression that the Council was called to bring about the unity of peoples, that was not the primary purpose," Bishop Carroll continued. "But the effects will be that the image of the Church will be presented in such a way that it will attract many, many Christians and arrive at unity so desired by all. Surely with the progress that the enemy of God has been making it will take combined efforts of all God-fearing people throughout the world.

MIRACULOUS CHANGE

"By reason of the Holy Father's pastoral approach whereby he sees everyone as a child of God and through the prayers of everyone in the world, there seems to be a miraculous change taking place."

Bishop Carroll revealed that last week he was "genuinely welcomed" to the closing banquet of the recent Episcopalian convention at Miami Beach where he was a guest of Suffragan Bishop James L. Duncan of the South Florida Episcopal Diocese.

"By living truly Christian and truly Catholic lives there is much more chance that you will do as the early Christians did," Bishop Carroll pointed out, "which caused people to say 'See how these Christians love one another.' Your enthusiasm and zeal will flow over and encourage other Catholics to do likewise."

VOLUNTEERS FOR CCD

Outlining some particular problems which should receive the attention of the Miami DCCW the Bishop called for additional volunteers for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

"Participate in the CCD, pray for its success and take the teacher-training necessary," Bishop Carroll told the women, revealing that 50 per cent of the children in the Diocese of Miami are not in Catholic schools and that 40 per cent of those receive no religious instruction whatsoever.

"As fast as we are building schools we still cannot meet the demand," the Bishop added. "The salvation of the Church in the United States depends on the CCD and the CCD depends on you. The priests and Sisters are not here in sufficient numbers, so it must fall on you, the laity, to do this."

Bishop Carroll also reiterated the need for charity toward Cuban refugees "who have contributed much to this area. These people are Catholics and are in need of our love, our affection and our true charity. If you really love God and your fellow man you will be interested in doing what you can to see that social justice is done."

SCHOOLS AND TAXES

The Bishop also reminded DCCW members that "the public schools are your schools. You pay taxes, you have a right to be interested and you should be interested. I urge you to take an interest in the public schools and to do all you can to improve the public schools."

He also encouraged members to participate more actively in civic projects such as the United Fund. "There are too few of our people taking an active interest in things of a civic nature," Bishop Carroll advised.

In closing, Bishop Carroll said that there is evidence that there is a movement on now to make planned parenthood "legal and popular." On this subject he said it is important that the women "be well informed and know the principles and morals involved to give an intelligent answer. Much harm is done to the Church by Catholics who attempt to give an answer or say they don't know and add 'You'll have to see a priest.'"

Voice Photos

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER during the closing banquet of the Miami DCCW convention was Bishop Coleman F. Carroll shown above with Father David J. Heffernan, spiritual moderator of the Miami Council and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, who was reelected council president.

Volunteers Receive USO Awards

The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and affiliations were cited by the USO of South Florida during the one-day convention of the council recently held in Fort Lauderdale.

Tom Butler, USO director of the service clubs in Miami, Homestead and Fort Lauderdale presented a plaque to the DCCW in "recognition of distinguished service to the men and women of the United States Armed Forces," during the Cuban crisis and military build-up here last October.

In addition, certificates were presented to three deaneries and 22 affiliations who provided volunteers and, on many occasions refreshments, for social events.

USO DIRECTOR, Tom Butler presents certificates of recognition to Mrs. Joseph Nader, Broward County Deanery president and convention chairman, left; Mrs. Raymond Nihill, South Dade Deanery president, center; and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, former president of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW.

Receiving citations were Mrs. Raymond Nihill, South Dade Deanery president; Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, retiring president, North Dade Deanery and Mrs. Joseph S. Nader, Broward County Deanery president.

Affiliations honored included Holy Family Woman's Club, Immaculate Conception Women's Club, Visitation Altar and Rosary Society; St. Lawrence Altar and Rosary Society; Our Lady of Perpetual Help Altar and Rosary Society; St. John the Apostle Altar and Rosary Society; Cathedral Altar Guild; Daughters of Isabella; all in Dade County; St. Anthony Home and School Association; St. Thomas Aquinas Mothers Club, St. Elizabeth Guild, St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club; St. Coleman Woman's Club; St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society; St. Pius X. Women's Club; St. Sebastian Women's Council, Resurrection Guild, St. Stephen Women's Guild, St. Theresa Guild, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild and St. Gregory Women's Club, all in Broward County.

The Dade County Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses also was cited for its efforts.

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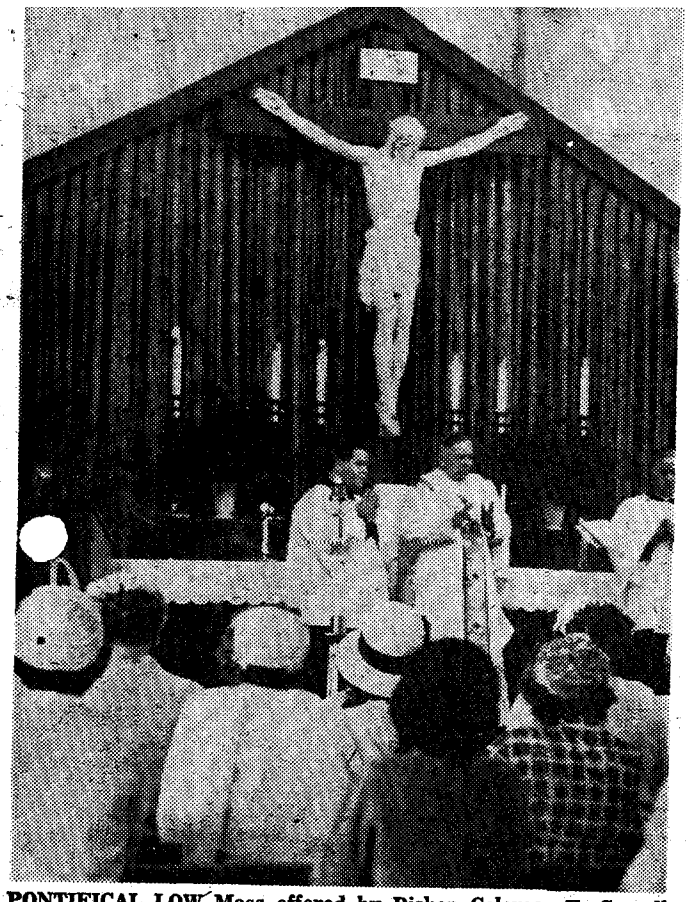

PONTIFICAL LOW Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Pius X Church, Fort Lauderdale, marked opening of first one-day convention of the Miami DCCW on Thursday, May 9.

Almost 400 Catholic Women Participated In One-Day Sessions of Convention Held At Galt Ocean Mile Hotel

Buzz Sessions Of "Glamour Clinic" Featured Variety Of Subjects

Women Listen Attentively To Prominent Speakers On Program

WOMEN'S CLUBS represesntatives from the 16 counties in the Diocese of Miami were present for sessions. A few of the delegates are shown receiving badges from Mrs. Edward Keefe.

NEW TREASURER, Mrs. Norman Gerhold of the Sacred Heart parish, Homestead receives congratulations from Father David J. Heffernan following her election to the Miami DCCW board.

FORMER CHAIRMAN of the DCCW committee cooperating with Catholic Charities, Mrs. Gerhold holds an umbrella attractively decorated to show the various works of the Charities.

APPLY BUSINESS METHODS IN SPREADING FAITH, DCCW TOLD

Research Expert Addresses Delegates

FORT LAUDERDALE — A prominent Miami research expert advised members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to apply business management methods in order to make the Catholic viewpoint known in South Florida, during opening sessions of their first one-day convention here.

Philip W. Moore, president of First Research Corp., spoke to almost 400 delegates who crowded the ballroom of the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel last Thursday on the topic, "The Lay Person's Role in the Rapidly Expanding Diocese of Miami."

Emphasizing that the Diocese of Miami "is the fastest growing diocese in the United States," Mr. Moore told members that they are "living in an area which is constantly changing its own answers" and paid tribute to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for the "fantastic job" which Miami's first Bishop has done and is continuing to do in South Florida.

"The need for being ready to meet the potential problems of the parishes and the Diocese is one that requires total understanding, "Mr. Moore continued, declaring that "little is known by the average Catholic layman about the total situation. In the Diocese of Miami there are about 2 million people, of which about 390,000 are Catholic," Mr. Moore said, adding that about 52 per cent of these are women. He predicted that by 1970 the population in the 16 counties of the Diocese will be about three million persons with a Catholic population about 600,000.

Reiterating that "we are all in a media of statistics and data," Mr. Moore said that "about 26 per cent of Catholic women are employed, which exposes them to others and offers them opportunities to behave as Catholics and set good example." He urged them to adopt business management methods through salesmanship based on "attention, interest, desire and action."

MODERATOR SPEAKS

"Create a desire among non-Catholics to know more about the Faith," he said as he advised delegates to give constant attention to public relations and to try to obtain the "top brains" in publicity and promotion from the membership. "Stand up for what you believe in a changing world and the Catholic Church will move," he said.

"Surely Thou Art One Of Them," theme of the convention, was the topic of Father David J. Heffernan, diocesan moderator, who spoke briefly during opening sessions.

"We cannot stay in the bailiwick of our parish," Father Heffernan said. "There are still a lot of people who never have talked to a Catholic. There are thousands of people who just do not know who we are or what we are.

"The image that people want to see in us is the image of a Christ-likeness. Even though the Church is big we've got to go out and sell the Catholic religion through an image that is the reflection of the image of Christ," Father Heffernan said.

WOMAN'S ROLE

During the one-day sessions Mrs. Arthur Podway, diocesan chairman of organization and development conducted the "Affiliation Glamour Clinic" when the membership was divided into groups of 25 to discuss a variety of questions for a half-hour period.

In her evaluation of the clinic which followed Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, first president of the Miami DCCW, now national vice chairman of organization, pointed out that although "woman's place is primarily in the home, today more than ever woman's place must also be in everything that affects her home. And so she joins organizations, both Church - sponsored and civic. She accepts responsibility in her community. She looks for opportunity to make her Catholic thinking known and felt.

"It is incumbent upon us who would be leaders to KNOW what we believe," she said, "and why. We must know the way. Then we must become articulate in bringing this knowledge to the attention of others. We must SHOW the way. With knowledge and a voice, the potential leader is then ready to step forth and dare to GO the way.

ORGANIZATION AND DEVELOPMENT chairman, Mrs. Arthur Podway, at microphone conducted affiliation clinics, assisted by Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, who evaluated meetings during sessions.

LOGICAL ORDER

"Individual training means working for self-improvement," Mrs. Essex continued. "Take courses, read books, mix with other officers and chairmen. Learn to communicate clearly. Practice jotting down points and shuffling them for logical order. Use key-word reminders when you speak. Read out loud to improve your expression and projection. Always be on the lookout for the better way. Open your mind for new ideas.

"Just as Pope John asked that the Vatican Council allow a refreshing breeze to come into the life of the Church, we, too, should approach our work in the Council of Catholic Women with fresh vitality and cheerfulness. No matter how slowly progress is made, we should never be discouraged. Looking further into the spirit of the Vatican Council," Mrs. Essex said, "We find emphasis on the words, 'renew' and 'restore'. These, too, we ask you to consider as they apply to your local organizations.

"Let this spirit be our objective. We certainly want our Catholic organizations to be in tip-top shape for whatever additional responsibilities are given to the laity as a result of the Vatican Council. Together we will pray, plan, and work toward Christian renewal," Mrs. Essex declared.

PHILIP W. MOORE

Women's Club Sets Breakfast

NORTH MIAMI — The annual Mother and Daughter Communion breakfast sponsored by Holy Family Women's Club will be served Sunday, May 19, at the Singapore Hotel, 9601 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Members of the club and their daughters will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass in Holy Family Church.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Elmer Joh at WI 7-9007 or Mrs. Earl Ha.

New Officers Are Named By St. Vincent Auxiliary

Mrs. James W. McCaughan has been elected president of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary.

Other officers named during a coffee meeting in the home of Mrs. Michael O'Neil are Mrs. John Canfield and Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald, vice presidents; Mrs. James Doyle, secretary and Mrs. Edward H. McHale, treasurer.

Other members of the board of directors are Mrs. Frank Mackle, retiring president; Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Ransom Parker, Mrs. Robert C. Ward, Mrs. Edward J. Lauth, Mrs. Charles R. Graham, Mrs. M. L. Maytag McCahill, Mrs. Daniel Langley, Mrs. Louis Hector and Mrs. Julia Lewis.

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UNUSUAL FASHIONS are modeled by Mrs. Raymond Nihill, former international and Inter-American relations chairman; Mrs. Edward Keefe, Library and Literature chairman; and Mrs. Gerard Ganter, prepared for spiritual and material First Aid.

DCCW CHAIRMEN participated in unique fashion show. From left to right are Mrs. Francisco Montana, international and Inter-American relations; Mrs. Carroll J. O'Connor, CCD chairman and Mrs. V. P. Mannion, Family and Parent Education.

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHT also included these fashions modeled by Mrs. L. F. Gwaltney, Naples, Social Action chairman, left, and Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., chairman of Home and School Associations. Diocestan leaders of all committees participated.

BEFORE ADJOURNMENT FOR SUMMER

Clubs, Societies Elect, Install Officers

New officers who will guide the work of DCCW affiliations during the 1963-64 year are being installed by women's clubs prior to adjournment for the summer.

NAPLES — Mrs. Henry Lowe will be installed as president of St. Ann Guild during luncheon, Saturday, May 18 at Baroni's Restaurant.

Other officers are Mrs. Gerald Boyle, vice president; Mrs. Allan DeLand, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Belyea, treasurer and Mrs. Ted Brack, corresponding secretary.

★ ★ ★

CORAL GABLES — Mrs. C. E. Feinauer, Jr. will be installed as president of St. Theresa Home and School Association during the monthly meeting of the organization at 8 p.m., Monday, May 20 in the school cafeteria.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, will also install, Mrs. Robert J. Munley, Mrs. Jack E. Roberts, and Mrs. P. C. McMahon, vice presidents; Mrs. Lewis A. Caputa, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Lambright, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Zarzecki, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward H. Doyle, parliamentarian; Mrs. S. J. Campbell, historian; and Mrs. George R. Gage, auditor.

★ ★ ★

TH MIAMI — Members of Villa Maria Auxiliary have elected Mrs. Jean Baglione as their new president.

Mrs. Clara Beddow will be the installing officer during candlelight ceremonies during a noon luncheon, May 20, at the Balmoral Hotel, Miami Beach.

Other officers are Mrs. Mary Connolly, Mrs. Kathryn Fink and Mrs. Irene Buzone, vice presidents; Mrs. Edwina Stewart, recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Liehi, treasurer and Mrs. Ann Corcoran, corresponding secretary.

Reservations for the luncheon which will be followed by cards may be made by calling Mrs. Charlotte Born at PL 1-2074.

FORT LAUDERDALE — New officers of Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club will be installed during a Communion breakfast Sunday, May 19 at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. John Hall is president; Mrs. Joseph Pelski and Mrs. Robert Fierro, vice presidents; Mrs. Gilbert Little, recording secretary; Mrs. Lowell Leffel, treasurer and Mrs. Peter Colaianni, corresponding secretary.

Guest speaker will be Father Henry E. Mirowski, Sch. P. of Cardinal Gibbons High School whose topic will be "Woman's Position In Dealing with the Communist Regime."

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MARGATE — Mrs. Gilbert Wyand was installed as president of Our Lady's Guild of St. Vincent parish during luncheon held at the Lake Shore Hotel.

Prior to the luncheon members of the club observed a Corporate Communion during Mass in St. Vincent Church.

Mrs. Joseph Nader, president of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW also installed Mrs. Merle Unks, vice president; Mrs. Vincent Checchia, recording secretary; Mrs. William Wenzel, treasurer and corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Barbara Fisher, new president of St. Timothy's Woman's Guild, will be installed during ceremonies Tuesday, May 21 in St. Timothy Church.

Father Claude Brubaker will also install Mrs. Patricia Murphy, vice president; Mrs. Mary Coleman, recording secretary; Mrs. Sylvia Morse, treasurer; and Mrs. Rosemary Mura, corresponding secretary.

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WEST HOLLYWOOD — Members of Chaminade Mothers Club will welcome new officers at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 22 in Nativity Church.

Mrs. Edward Shapley is president; Mrs. Gerald Tardiff, vice president; Mrs. James Bryce, recording secretary; Mrs. Basil Kaven, treasurer; Mrs. Leo LaBelle, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Louis Lavrich, financial secretary.

Arrangements are under the chairmanship of Mrs. Merle Naylon. A social will follow in the school cafeteria.

★ ★ ★

BIG PINE KEY — Mrs. Mary Herr is the first president of the newly organized Altar Society of St. Peter Mission.

Other officers are Mrs. Hellen Adams, vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Schwer, treasurer; and Mrs. Alicia Charest, secretary.

★ ★ ★

CORAL GABLES — Mrs. George McMullen has been installed as president of the Little Flower Society.

Other officers installed by Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, are Mrs. Harry Caplan, Mrs. R. S. Miller and Mrs. George Elias, vice presidents; Mrs. Charlotte Laptos, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman Cossaboom, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Selam O'Neill, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Hoffman, historian and Mrs. Wendell Gordon, parliamentarian.

A special "This Is Your Life" program honored Mrs. George Williams, who is moving to the North.

★ ★ ★

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Richard Heck, new president of St. Bernadette Woman's Guild, was installed during a dinner at the Reef Restaurant.

Mrs. Joseph S. Nader, president of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW also installed Mrs. Richard Marchetti, vice president; Mrs. John Lane, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Basso, treasurer; and Mrs. John Kopian, corresponding secretary.

COCONUT GROVE — Mrs. Stanley Patno, Jr. is the new president of St. Hugh Guild.

Other officers are Mrs. T. M. Carter and Mrs. Jose E. Munoz, vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph A. Hackney, treasurer; Mrs. Neil Cooper, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Rossman, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Katherine Gouch, historian.

★ ★ ★

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Hugh Davis will be installed as president of St. Anthony Home and School Association at 8 p.m., Monday, May 20 in the school club rooms.

Other officers are Mrs. James Evert, vice president; Mrs. Rita Nunemacher, recording secretary; Mrs. Leonard Hesch, treasurer; and Mrs. Anthony Anziano, corresponding secretary.

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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Tropical Punch Great For Spring Parties

In Spring, our fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . parties!

For this is the season of many party occasions — showers for the bride-to-be, pre- or post-prom parties, graduation festivities, and anniversary celebrations. And one of the nicest ways to honor any one of these occasions is to plan a festive and colorful punch party.

It is one of the easiest of all parties to plan. Recruit a friend to "pour" and you'll have more time to play hostess and replenish cooky trays.

For your spring party, serve tropical punch. This bright, sunny orange punch can be mixed just before serving time by combining a tall can of orange-pineapple juice with a tall can of apricot nectar.

Then 12 bottles of chilled lemon-lime carbonated beverage are slowly poured into the cooled juices. Scoopfuls of orange sherbet can be floated on top and garnished with sprigs of mint.

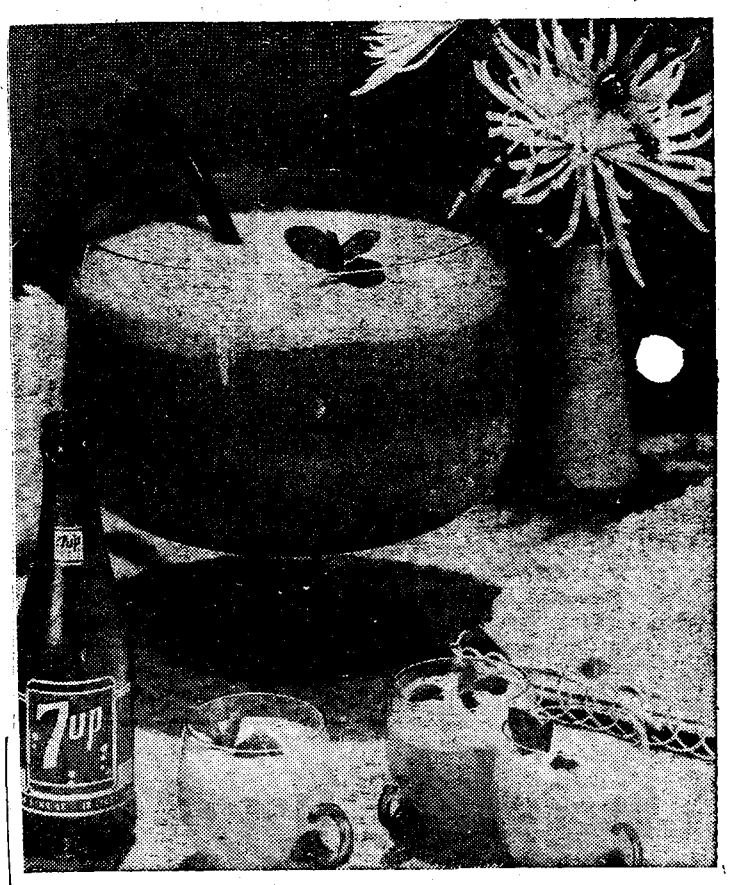
To complete your Punch Party offer guests prettily decorated Petits Fours, crisp cookies, or tiny cupcakes.

Here are recipes I think you will treasure for many occasions.

TROPICAL PUNCH

- 1 (46-ounce) can orange-pineapple juice
- 1 (46-ounce) can apricot nectar
- 12 (7-ounce) bottles lemon-lime carbonated beverage
- 1 pint orange sherbet
- Orange rind or mint leaves

Chill fruit juice, nectar, and carbonated beverage. At serving time, combine fruit juice and nectar in a punch bowl. Slowly pour in chilled carbonated beverage. Float spoonfuls of orange sherbet on top. Garnish with strips of orange rind or mint leaves. Makes 48 punch cup servings.



HERE'S A REFRESHING Party Punch

LEMON TWIST PUNCH

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 2 pints lemon sherbet
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 2 cans (12 ounces each) peach nectar
- 1 can (46 ounces) pineapple juice
- 8 bottles (7 ounces each) lemon-lime carbonated beverage

Simmer sugar and water together for 5 minutes; cool. Pack lemon sherbet into a 1½ quart ring mold and freeze. At serving time, combine chilled fruit juices in a punch bowl. Slowly pour in the chilled carbonated beverage. Dip ring mold briefly into warm water to loosen sherbet, invert onto a baking sheet, then float the sherbet ring on top of punch. Garnish with twists of lemon rind. Makes 35 punch cup servings.

EASY PETITS FOURS

Using any package mix cake or a boughten unfrosted angel food, cut cake in small squares or any desired shape and frost generously with buttercream frosting. Decorate if you wish and place each pastry in a tiny paper cup.

BUTTERCREAM FROSTING

(Enough for four dozen pastries)

- 4 egg whites
- 2 cups sugar
- 6 tablespoons cold water
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 pound sweet butter, softened
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine egg whites, sugar, water, and cream of tartar in the upper part of double boiler. Have water boiling vigorously in lower part; set upper part over it and remove double boiler from heat immediately. Beat mixture until thick and light over with damp cloth and allow to cool. Beat softened butte until creamy. Add cooled egg white mixture to butter, a small amount at a time, blending well. Add vanilla. If you wish, divide frosting into several portions and tint in various pastel colors with food coloring; make some chocolate by adding 2 squares melted, cooled chocolate.

CASHEW COOKIES

A wonderful versatile cookie — good for tea time or anytime.

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups sifted all purpose flour
- ¾ teaspoon baking soda
- ¾ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup dairy sour cream
- 1¾ cups salted whole cashew nuts

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla and beat thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour cream, mixing well after each addition. Stir in cashews. Drop from a teaspoon on ungreased cooky sheets. Bake at 400 degrees about 10 minutes or until delicately browned. Makes about 4 dozen.

'Should We Keep Our Retarded Son?'

We've been debating our problem for the past nine years and need advice. One of our sons, aged 14,is mentally retarded. A series of tests run when he was about five showed that part of his brain had suffered injury and would never develop normally. The doctor advised us to send him to an institution, but we decided against it. Lately he seems to sense that something is badly missing and grows so tense that we must give him tranquilizers. He is never aggressive, yet we must keep him inside the house and watch him constantly. The doctor has again advised us to place him in an institution. We just can't decide what would be the right thing to do. What would you suggest?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

You and your husband face a very difficult situation because a decision you make will necessarily involve heavy emotional co[illegible] Experience shows that parents and other members of the family tend to develop a special kind of affection and concern for a handicapped child, with the result that it is not easy for them to make an objective appraisal of the situation if a change seems indicated.

I think that parents find it so difficult to reach a decision about placing their child in a special institution because they secretly fear that they may be motivated by the desire to escape a burden rather than by sincere parental love. As I shall point out later, parental love may also be mistaken in its aims and consequently lose sight of the real insterests of the child.

Because mental retardation is a rather inclusive term and widely misunderstood, it may be useful to describe it in some detail. Briefly, it refers to the lack of intellectual ability resulting from arrested mental development, and it manifests itself in poor learning, inadequate social adjustment, and delayed achievement.

Causes Many And Obscure

Generally this condition is either present at birth or begins during childhood, and the causes are many and obscure. Mental retardation should not be confused with mental illness or with a specific disease. Rather, it is a sign or symptom of either mongolism (congenital idiocy), birth injury or infection, or even inadequate stimulation in early childhood. The retardation can be so severe that the afflicted person never leaves protective care, or so mild that it is detected only under stress or through special tests.

Perhaps because it has received little publicity until recently, few people recognize the full scope of the problem. According to fairly reliable estimates, some 5 million persons in this country are retarded. In other words, it disables 10 times as many as diabetes, 20 times as many as tuberculosis, 25 times as many as muscular dystrophy, and 600 times as many as infantile paralysis. And it strikes those who are least able to defend themselves — the children.

Every year roughly 126,000 babies are born who will be mentally retarded. It is no "respector of persons," for it may afflict the child of the rich or the poor, the urban dweller or the farmer, the captain of industry or the manual laborer.

Need For More Research

I have mentioned these facts not merely to show you that many other couples face similar situations but to remind all Americans that they should encourage and support community, state, and federal programs designed to deal with the problem. There is serious need for more research on the nature and causes of retardation, for more adequate diagnostic and clinical services, for additional residential institutions, special schools and professional staffs, and for enlarged vocational agencies to deal with rehabilitation.

Now, let us return to your question. You and your husband are to be commended for seeking expert medical advice as soon as it could be given reliably and also for accepting the diagnosis of impairment at that time. Some parents are reluctant to seek advice or to accept it even though they have clear evidence that their child is not developing normally. Such reluctance may result fr[illegible] false sense of shame and neurotic guilt or from ignorance that diagnostic services are available, yet it is very unfortunate because the child may either be blamed for not advancing more rapidly or denied the special care needed to develop fully what capacities it may possess.

I gather that your son has not reached an age at which he is becoming increasingly difficult to manage. Although there may be various reasons for his growing tenseness and awareness that "something is badly missing," it seems likely that his restriction to the house and lack of suitable companions are contributing factors. Hence I feel that you should give your doctor's advice very serious consideration.

In reaching a decision, you must try to judge what will be best for your son and the other children. His present condition suggests that he may well require the routine order, trained care, and regulated freedom available only in an institutional environment. To place him in an institution would not be "letting him down," as you put it. Indeed, it will probably require greater love and humility than trying desperately to keep him at home.

(Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal letters).

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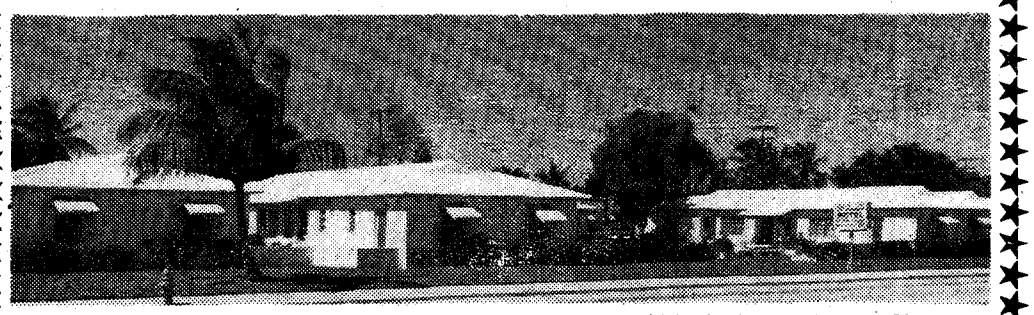

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Trabajan por la Reconstrucción de Cuba

Miami se unió a la conmemoración del Día Mundial de las Congregaciones Marianas, con una misa vespertina en la iglesia de Gesu que fue oficiada por Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller para asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Diócesis y a la que asistieron los miembros de las cuatro congregaciones marianas que procedentes de Cuba hoy radican aquí.

Esas congregaciones son la del Belen Jesuit Preparatory *School, la más antigua de to*das, y las Hijas de María del Colegio del Sagrado Corazón, la Agrupación Católica Universitaria para estudiantes y profesionales y la Congregación Rosa Mística.

El Día Mundial cobró especial significación este año, ya que se está conemorando el cuarto centenario de la fundación de la primera Congregación Mariana, en Roma, por Juan Leunis en 1563 en el antiguo Colegio Romano de la Compañía de Jesús, hoy Universidad Gregoriana.

Pronunció el sermón el padre Vincente Rodríguez, S.J. Director de la Congregación Mariana del Colegio de Belén de Miami, quien se refirió a la preocupación común de los congregantes cubanos en el exilio, que es la de la reconstrucción cristiana de Cuba, que "supone acción y esfuerzo y oración y sacrificio. Por eso aceptamos el exilio y sufrimiento y también nos unimos y planeamos la acción."

Recordó el nacimiento de las congregaciones marianas en un colegio de internos en Roma, con reuniones sencillas y los grandes planes de Cristo para esa obra.

"En cuatrocientos años aquel pequeño cuerpo se transforma en un ejército — enfatizó el Padre Rodríguez — Hoy hay 80 mil congregaciones marianas y dos millones de congregantes. Las Congregaciones Marianas han ido dando espléndidas batallas por la Iglesia a través de cuatro siglos. Siempre que era necesario dar una batalla, allí estaban los congregantes: Contra el protestantismo, Jansenismo, Racionalismo, Comunismo ... Prueba son los 49 mártires elevados al honor de los altares y los 42 confesores.

Tuvo palabras de recuerdo para los congregantes cubanos que han caído en el paredón comunista proclamando a Cristo Rey y para los que guardan prisión, así como de aliento para los que se encuentran aquí "estudiando con toda el alma con la sola ilusión de ser más útiles a Cristo después."

Terminó con una invocación a la Virgen, pidiéndole "que nos ayude a vencer odios y cobardías, confusiones y tentaciones de vida fácil, que nos enseñe a ponernos incondicionalmente a las órdenes de Cristo para que El pueda usar nuestras inteligencias, nuestras cualidades, nuestra juventud, nuestras fuerzas y si es necesario nuestra sangre, para que un día nuestra patria sea efectivamente una isla donde reine Cristo."

CARIDAD ALZUGARAY, perteneciente en la actualidad a la parroquia de St. Michael y que fuera en Cuba presidenta de las Mujeres Católicas de ese país, participó en la Convención del Consejo Diocesano de Mujeres Católicas de Miami, celebrado en Fort Lauderdale, exponiendo sus ideas sobre los planes de integración de las mujeres de habla hispana en ese movimiento.

Quisiera Saber . . .

¿Qué Pecados hay que Confesar?

Para dar respuesta a un buen número de cartas enviadas a esta redacción por lectores interesados en conocer determinados puntos doctrinales, a partir de hoy volveremos a ofrecer la sección "Quisiera Saber," en la que iremos evacuando las preguntas que nos han venido llegando y las que en un futuro puedan llegar. Reiniciamos hoy esta sección respondiendo a una lectora que nos pregunta qué pecados hay obligación de decir en la confesión.

Confesarse es decirle nuestros pecados a un sacerdote, representante de Dios en la tierra, con el fin de obtener el perdón. Debe ser hecha la confesión honestamente y completa. Los únicos pecados que tenemos la obligación de confesar son los mortales que no hayan sido previamente confesados y perdonados; pero si usted quiere, también puede decir los veniales.

En el caso de que usted no haya cometido ningún pecado mortal, debe confesar por lo menos alguno de los veniales y sentirse arrepentido de él, de otro modo no habría nada que perdonar.

Hay una diferencia importante y bastante clara entre los pecados mortales y veniales, pero de todos modos, las personas escrupulosas frecuentemente se confunden y preocupan ya que hay pecados que pueden ser más o menos graves según el caso particular.

Tres factores concurren a determinar la gravedad de un pecado:

1. — La seriedad del acto.
2. — Nuestro entendimiento de su naturaleza y gravedad.
3. — La libertad con que actuemos.

El primero de estos factores es objetivo. El principio básico a considerar es este: ningún pecado es mortal salvo que sea grave, serio, penoso e importante.

El segundo factor es intelectual. Ningún pecado es mortal salvo que sepamos lo que estamos haciendo y además estemos conscientes de lo malo que es. Por un error de entendimiento — error de conciencia — podemos considerar a un pecado grave como sin importancia o al revés. Nuestra culpabilidad personal frente a Dios depende de nuestra conciencia: Haremos mal según la maldad que consideremos existe en nuestro acto.

El tercer factor es voluntario. Cometemos un pecado en la medida en que actuemos libremente, por nuestra propia voluntad. Cualquier cosa que nos prive de nuestra libertad aminora nuestra culpa.

Un pecado mortal es un acto grave, (pensamiento, palabra u omisión) cuando sabemos que es grave lo que hacemos libremente. Aunque también podemos cometer un pecado mortal a través de una falsa conciencia, si lo que hacemos no es tan grave, pero creemos que lo es y de todos modos lo hacemos libremente.

Cuando usted se confiesa tiene que decir todos los pecados mortales que haya cometido desde su última confesión válida y cuántas veces ha cometido cada pecado. No tiene que dar descripciones ni detalles salvo que estos sirvan para cambiar o variar la naturaleza de su pecado.

La preparación esencial para la confesión es un examen de conciencia cuidadoso y honesto. Ponga un espejo frente a su conciencia y mire fijamente, sin pretender darse excusas.

Debe concluírse la confesión de los pecados diciéndole al sacerdote que uno está arrepentido de ellos.

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La Fe de Millones

A través de esta serie se está ofreciendo una versión al Castellano del libre "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 300,000 volúmenes de esta obra, que ha sido traducida a diversos idiomas.

"Cristo no fue Indiferente a la Verdad"

CAPITULO V

EL CRISTIANO FRENTE A LA VERDAD

Hubo un tiempo en que los cristianos estaban dispuestos a seguir el ejemplo de su Divino Maestro y sus Apóstoles, soportando la tortua y aun la muerte misma antes que negar o alterar siquiera las verdades de su fe religiosa.

Por negarse a renunciar a Cristo y ofrecer incienso ante el altar de los ídolos de la Roma pagana, miles de cristianos en los tres primeros siglos, fueron arrojados al anfiteatro romano para ser despedazados por las fieras salvajes, mientras muchos otros eran embadurnados con pez y alquitrán para servir como vivas antorchas luminosas en la pista de las carreras de carros.

Y es que en la memoria de estos primeros cristianos, se hallaba fresca la escena sublime del Calvario, donde Cristo habíales dado el ejemplo de su inquebrantable lealtad a las verdades de la revelación sobrenatural, a costa de la misma vida. **Fue ante Caifás, el *Sumo Sacerdote*, en el tribunal del Sanhedrín,** en que se apiñaba la muchedumbre del pueblo, donde tuvo lugar el dramático episodio la víspera de su muerte. **Caifás, poniéndose de pie, le dirigió a Cristo estas desafiantes palabras: Yo te conjuro de parte de Dios vivo que nos digas si tú eres el Cristo, el Hijo de Dios."**

Había a la sazón una ley entre los judíos que condeneba a pena capital a todo el que se atribuyése honores divinos. Cristo sabía perfectamente que si contestaba afirmativamente sellaba su propia sentencia de muerte. Sabía también que si negase su divinidad, los judíos no tendrían ningún cargo que hacerle y por lo tanto escaparía de la inminente tragedia. Sabiendo todo esto, pues, el Maestro contesta sin ambajes ni evasivas y con la precisión de una cortante espada: "Tú lo has dicho". Y en seguida le llevaron a crucificar.

Así es que Cristo arrostró la muerte sobre ignominoso madero antes que salvar su vida mediante la negación de una sola verdad de su doctrina. Este es el ejemplo que tuvieron ante si todos los cristianos por largas centurias, alentándolos a mantenerse firmes en la doctrina y moviéndolos a tener en la más alta estima la ortodoxia de la fe y a rechazar la idea de que no importa gran cosa el aceptar, negar o alterar las enseñanzas por las cuales murió Cristo.

El proceder de *Cristo* rehusando contemporizar con Caifás, a fin de ponerse a tono con los prejuicios del Sanhedrín, es típico de su manera de enseñar durante todo su ministerio público. Cristo no fue indiferente ante la verdad como tampoco lo fueron y lo son sus verdaderos seguidores.

EL INDIFERENTISMO A LA LUZ DE LA REVELACION

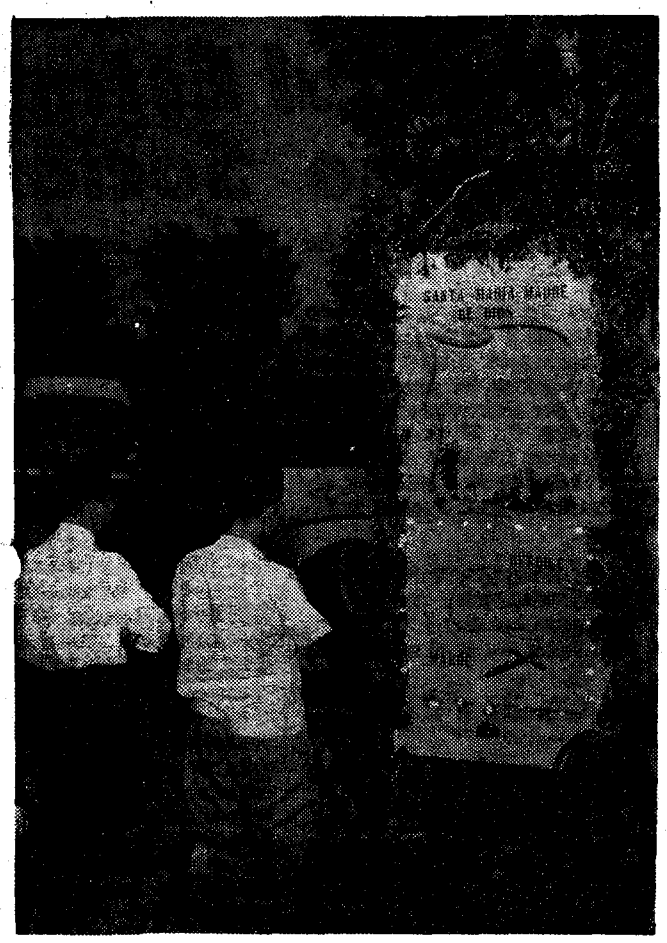
Veamos ahora si Cristo impuso la misma obligación a sus discípulos y a todos aquellos que habrían de venir en conocimiento de la fe por su predicación. En otras palabras ¿mandó Cristo a sus Apóstoles enseñar exactamente su doctrina e impuso a sus oyentes la obligación de aceptar todas las doctrinas enseñadas por los Apóstoles? ... Si Cristo dio este doble mandamiento, el indiferentismo religioso queda condenado ante el tribunal de la Revelación divina.

Estas son las palabras de Cirsto a sus Apóstoles: "A Mi se me ha dado toda potestad en el cielo y en la tierra. Id, pues, e instruid a todas las naciones bautizándolas en el nombre del Padre y del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo; enseñándolas a observar todas las cosas que yo os he mandado. Y estad ciertos que yo estaré siempre con vosotros, hasta la consumación de los siglos. (Mat. 28:18-20)

Por último les dijo: Id por todo el mundo; predicad el evangelio a todas las criaturas: el que creyere y se bautizare se salvará; pero el que no creyere será condenado. (Marc. 16:15-16)

LOS JOVENES REFUGIADOS DEL CATHOLIC WELFARE

Honran a la Madre que Está en Cuba



Orando ante el Rincón a las Madres

Los jovencitos cubanos refugiados, que para escapar al adoctrinamiento comunista, han venido a Miami separados de sus padres que quedaron en Cuba, experimentaron en este Día de las Madres la nostalgia por la madre ausente en una ocasión tan marcada.

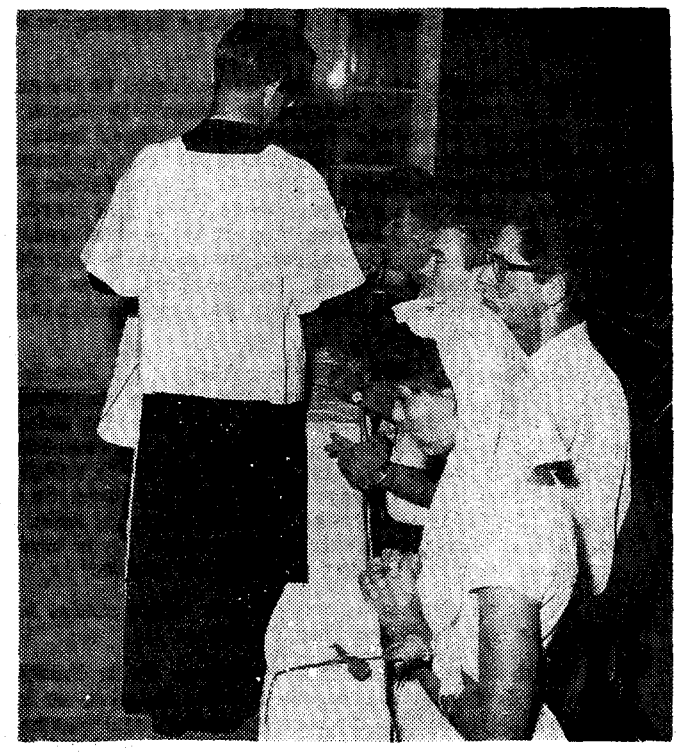
Fueron instados a perseverar en la oración y en la rectitud de vida, como el mejor homenaje a las mujeres que para salvarlos del materialismo y del odio optaron por desprenderse de ellos, sin saber cuan larga sería la separación que para ellas representaría la soledad en este Día de las Madres.

En los distintos campamentos se congregaron en la misa dominical para recibir la sagrada comunión por las intenciones de la madre lejana y para escuchar la prédica de sus capellanes al respecto.

Para muchos de ellos este fue ya el segundo o el tercer año en que el Día de las Madres les llega lejos de la patria y de la familia.

Se les recordó que un día se encontrarán de nuevo con su madre y que deben ahora esforzarse para que ese día ella no tenga que avergonzarse de ninguno de ellos, sino que dé por bien empleado su enorme sacrificio, porque sus hijos llegaron a ser todo lo que ella sueña hoy que sean.

Con sus propias manos los jovencitos que se encuentran en el Campamento de Opalocka confeccionaron un artístico rincón a las madres, encabezado por la imagen de la Santísima Virgen, Madre de Dios y de todos los hombres, ante la que se postraron para impetrar las bendiciones del Cielo para las madres de Cuba.



Comunión por las Intenciones de la Madre Ausente

ACTO DE LA UCE EN BAYFRONT PARK EL DOMINGO

Observarán los Cubanos en Miami Fechas Patrióticas

La Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio (UCE) celebrará el domingo a las 4 de la tarde un acto cívico patriótico en el Bayfront Park (Parque de las Palomas), alusivo a las fechas patrias cubanas del 19 y 20 de mayo, conemoración de la muerte de José Martí la primera y de la instauración de la República, la segunda.

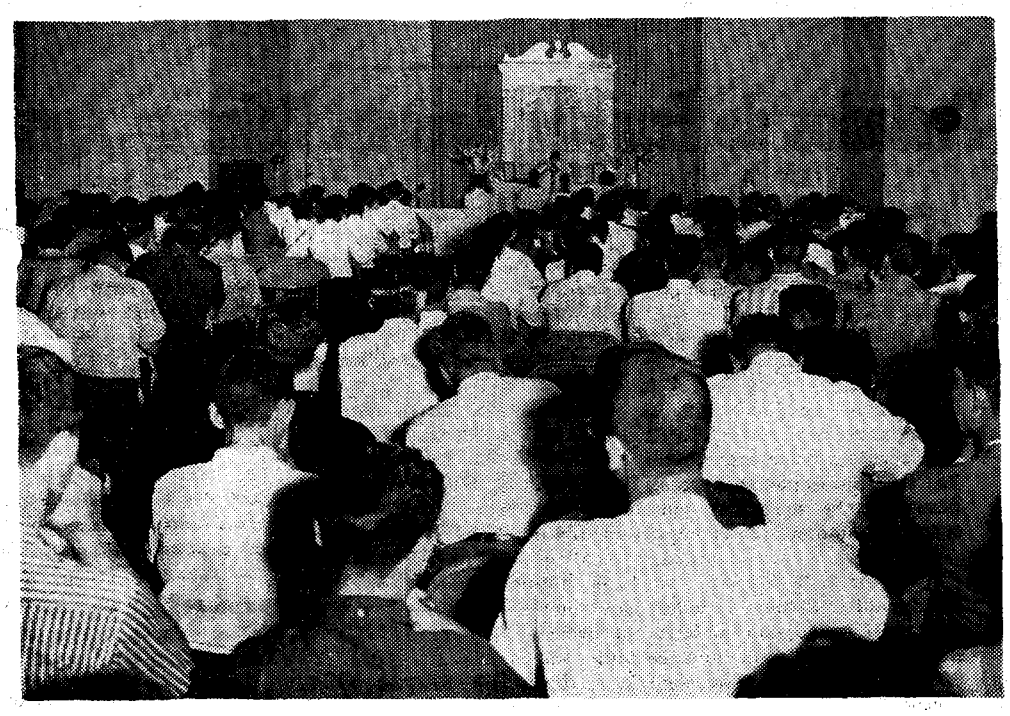
El acto, en el que se dará a conocer la UCE a todos los cubanos será apolítico y tal como informan sus organizadores, será una reafirmación patriótica, espiritual, que decida a los cubanos a la verdadera unión ideológica que traerá como resultado la liberación de Cuba del comunismo. UCE quiere hacer patria en el destierro con un contenido espiritual y social básicamente cristiano.

El obispo cubano desterrado, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal, inspirador desde Caracas de la UCE en todas las localidades donde se encuentra establecida, escribe que el 20 de mayo, día en que tras largos y heroicos esfuerzos surge a la vida de los pueblos libres la patria cubana, "es lógica y espontáneamente el Día de la UCE, cuyo único fin es ver a esa patria afianzada sobre bases cada vez más sólidas y plasmar en realidad los ideales por los que lucharon nuestros mayores, por los que se derrocharon tantos heroísmos y se vertió tanta sangre generosa.

"Pero el 20 de mayo de 1902, — advierte el prelado desterrado en el mismo mensaje — que es una meta y la culminación de una etapa, es también un punto de partida y el comienzo de otra etapa nueva porque la patria nunca está hecha del todo sino que tenemos que irla haciendo todos los días con la suma de los esfuerzos y los sacrificios de todos. Y tenemos que hacerla especialmente hoy en que lo que está en juego es la misma supervivencia de la patria como nación libre y de todo el legado histórico, cultural y espiritual que lleva consigo.

"Para cumplir hoy nuestra misión y seguir haciendo patria, — expresó Mons. Boza — tenemos que trabajar todos con ideal claro, definido y dinámico, que como el alma al cuerpo de vida y contenido a la acción. Y esto es sencillamente la UCE."

Ese ideal a que se refiere Mons. Boza, agregan por su parte los dirigentes de UCE en Miami, será dado a conocer el domingo a todos los cubanos de Miami en el acto del Bayfront Park.



JOVENES REFUGIADOS en Distintos campamentos del Catholic Welfare se unen en la misa ofrecida en la Capilla de Opalocka el Día de las Madres.

Ofrendará el MFC Flores a la Virgen

Como el primero de sus actos públicos en Miami, el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de habla hispana está organizando para el sábado 25 de mayo un ofrecimiento de flores a la Virgen por parte de los pequeños hijos de los matrimonios integrantes del Movimiento. La ceremonia se efectuará a las 4 de la tarde, ante la gruta de la Virgen que se levanta en los terrenos de la Escuela Parroquial del Corpus Christi, y a la misma se invita a todos los matrimonios cristianos, con sus hijos, pertenezcan o no en la actualidad al MFC.

Radio y 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.

— Radio Reloj, WMET, ofrece todos los domingos a las 9:45 p.m., a través de sus 1120 Kc., las charlas religiosas del Padre Avelino González O. P., capellán del Centro Hispano Católico de Miami.

The VOICE
SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

La Iglesia en América

El pasado 13 de mayo se conmemoró un aniversario más, el 439, de la llegada a América de los doce primeros misioneros franciscanos, hecho que se considera como la fundación o el inicio de la labor apostólica de la Iglesia Católica en el Continente.

Coincidiendo con esa conmemoración, las noticias más recientes revelan un incremento esperanzador de la obra apostólica de la Iglesia y una pujanza renovada, fruto de la continuidad de la obra iniciada por esos 12 misioneros en un caserío indígena de México.

Si en una de las naciones la Iglesia comenzó a sufrir recientemente persecuciones y calumnias y hoy encuentra muy limitada su acción pastoral, en otros se trabaja con entusiasmo para vivificar el espíritu cristiano de los pueblos, orientándolos al mismo tiempo hacia formas de vida más justas, más llevaderas en el campo de lo social.

El esfuerzo de la Iglesia en estos aspectos es gigantesco. Y mientras aquí en los Estados Unidos este último año se reportó un aumento de casi un millón de fieles, en los países de habla hispana, portuguesa y francesa, se preocupa por acendrar el espíritu tradicionalmente católico de los individuos y con ellos de las sociedades.

Al tiempo que en la República Dominicana coopera con sus obras sociales a la reconstrucción general del país, haciendo frente al mismo tiempo a las corrientes que quieren imprimir a la nueva constitución un acento tardío de liberalismo anticuado que pretende excluir a la Iglesia de la vida pública y encerrarla en la sacritía, en Ecuador, Perú, Brasil y Chile, por no citar los nombres de las veintiuna naciones, la Iglesia se sitúa al lado de las ansias de los pueblos, ayudándolos con la idea y con la acción a llevar adelante las transformaciones que tanto necesitan.

Precisamente en esta misma edición aparece toda una página que es reflejo de esas actividades y preocupaciones de la Iglesia en Latinoamérica: Las apelaciones de justicia social de los obispos en Perú y Ecuador, apoyando los movimientos transformadores con orientación cristiana; la obra de los misioneros norteamericanos que se ofrecen voluntariamente para trabajar con sus hermanos de las tierras del Sur; el reclamo de los Obispos de México por el respeto a la libertad de la enseñanza religiosa.

Los católicos de las Américas continúan así la obra iniciada hace 439 años por aquellos 12 misioneros franciscanos.

(Actualidad Latinoamericana en la Pág. 32)

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

El Problema Educativo en México

Tres Arzobispos y diecisiete obispos enfocaron en México el problema educativo —tema vital para el país— advirtiendo en sendas pastorales que la paz escolar requiere que se armonicen los derechos y deberes de las instituciones educacionales.

Las pastorales, suscritas por los arzobispos de Oaxaca, Jalapa y Durango y los Obispos de Zamora, Zacatecas, Tuxpan, Tlaxcala, Tapachula, Texcoco, Huajuapán de León, Cuernavaca, Tulancingo, Huejutla, Ciudad Obregón, Tehuantepec, San Andrés Tuxtla, Tampico, Mazatlán, Ciudad Juárez y Tula exponen los derechos y deberes de la Familia, el Estado y la Iglesia en materia educativa y precisan que los padres de familia "tienen derecho natural, primario e inalienable de escoger la educación que ha de impartirse a sus hijos," y que deben ejercitar ese derecho y procurar a sus hijos educación religiosa.

Los obispos indican que una vez salvado el derecho fundamental de libertad enseñanza, "se pueden encontrar fórmulas variadas de aplicación práctica para las relaciones entre la escuela pública y la privada." "La intervención subsidiaria y la propia del Estado, el puesto de la religión en la enseñanza, los programas de estudios, los libros de texto, todo en fin, añaden, debe ser estudiado con la doble preocupación de salvaguardar la unidad moral de la nación y garantizar los derechos de los padres de familia."

Un repaso de las pastorales revela varios puntos básicos para la solución del problema educativo:

—Armonizar los derechos y deberes de la Familia, el Estado y la Igiesia. Buscar una solución práctica, en la que la Iglesia y la Familia no sean ignoradas como fuerzas educadoras. Crear una atmósfera de leal comprensión, de buena voluntad y de paz.

—Salvar el derecho fundamental de libertad de enseñanza. Interés y cooperación sincera y patriótica por parte de todos los mexicanos. Evitar limitaciones e incomprensiones, y que "todos a una" busquemos la paz escolar "fundamentada en nuestro pasado, con apreciación del presente y una clara visión del futuro."

Los padres católicos de familia mantienen en México unas 2,270 escuelas, donde se educan más de medio millón de niños. Funcionan también bajo su patrocinio 52 escuelas normales que educan a cerca de cinco mil futuros maestros. Pero frenados por una legislación decididamente laicista y absorbente, no pueden hacer más.

Las leyes de "nacionalización" que bajo Benito Juárez confiscaron las propiedades de la Igesia en 1859, siguen siendo la espada de Damocles para los padres de familia, que tratan de aumentar sus escuelas y de ayudar a resolver el problema educativo. México tiene todavía un 40 por ciento de analfabetos, mientras que sólo se invierte en la educación el 1,2 por ciento de la renta nacional.

Bajo la ley ningún grupo religioso puede poseer bienes raíces. De hecho los templos son propiedad del Estado. De suerte que si en una escuela se enseña religión, o se muestran símbolos religiosos, el edificio puede quedar sujeto a confiscación, sin "amparo" o recurso legal.

El temor fundado de una mayor incursión marxista en las mentes infantiles — según cálculos hay unos 3,800 comunistas infiltrados en el magisterio nacional —, motivó la protesta de buen número de padres de familia contra el texto único oficial, impuesto desde 1960 por la Secretaría de Educación.

PASTORAL DE LOS OBISPOS PERUANOS

"No Solucionar el Actual Estado Conduciría al Colapso Social"

LIMA (NC) — Los obispos del Perú exhortan a sus fieles a participar en las próximas elecciones como cristianos dispuestos a acelerar el cambio económico y social que el país necesita urgentemente.

Ni temor en los ricos, ni revancha en los pobres, advierten.

"Todos sentimos la importancia capital de las próximas elecciones (del 9 de junio) para el porvenir de la nación. . . . Ellas constituyen una prueba de nuestra fidelidad a los preceptos de Cristo," dicen los 41 prelados en una pastoral colectiva que repite la exhortación de 1961.

Al hacer su llamada para que "todos unamos los esfuerzos y superemos los males y los peligros que acechan el futuro del Perú," los obispos proponen a grandes rasgos el programa de reconstrucción nacional que los fieles deben apoyar:

1. Estudios técnicos y sistemáticos sobre tributación, educación, reforma agraria, legislación electoral, pues "la decisión de reformar, cuanto es más profunda, tanto más exige percepción clara de la realidad."

2. Una intensa campaña, basada en la dignidad del hombre, que cambie la mentalidad social del país, acabe con los despilfarros de los que tienen, y fomente la participación nacional de los que no tienen.

Programas de acción que corrijan los efectos de la miseria en la mayoría de la población: desnutrición, mala vivienda, promiscuidad, analfabetismo, amargura.

4. Educación y entrenamiento vocacional para que ese pueblo pueda trabajar y producir.

"La acción política de los gobernantes secundada por los ciudadanos — dice la pastoral —, debe empeñarse en asegurar la justa repartición de la renta nacional entre la industria y la agricultura, y más generalmente, entre el mundo urbano y el rural. Debe velar por el cabal reparto de las utilidades entre el capital y el trabajo, estimulando con los medios adecuados, el ahorro y las inversiones estables, particularmente las de provecho para la familia, favoreciendo así la multiplicación de propietarios y la distribución ordenada de los bienes."

"Nos place dejar constancia que la Iglesia, está presente en esta tarea de ilustración y da su aporte a la formación de una auténtica mentalidad social," dice la Jerarquía peruana y al efecto cita su propio programa de acción:

a) La carta pastoral de enero de 1958, la predicación frecuente de obispos y sacerdotes sobre la cuestión social, las semanas sociales nacionales de Lima y Arequipa, otras jornadas de estudio y varios seminarios para dirigentes sobre nuestra realidad.

b) La multiplicación de la asistencia social en las parroquias — como la Misión de Lima — y, el desarrollo nacional de cooperativas de crédito, institutos de educación rural, formación de sindicalistas. Hay más de 300 cooperativas de crédito y crecen las de vivienda.

c) La expansión de las escuelas católicas al servicio de clas clases pobres.

d) El programa de distribución de tierras que efectúan entre sus campesinos las diócesis de Aban[illegible] y Huánuco, y la arquidiócesis del Cuzco, con lo cual van en camino de ayudar a más de 2,000 familias indígenas.

Puntos Destacados de la Pastoral

He aquí algunos de los párrafos salientes de la pastoral conjunta del episcopado peruano:

"Primero y fundamentalmente debe desaparecer la complaciente pasividad de quienes creen que el orden actual es justo o cuando menos tolerable, o que los males no pueden ser remediados".

Las diferencias económicas entre nosotros se han acentuado, y lacra deplorable es el despilfarro o el lujo exagerado, mientras la pobIreza corroe cuerpos y almas".

"El intercambio social que intensifica las mutuas relaciones, impone mayores responsabilidades, y exige una mayor formación en cada individuo (para) un mayor derecho a participar en los bienes".

"Si el estado de cosas actual no es solucionado, el virus (de la injusticia) conducirá al colapso social. Grave es el actual estado: la desnutrición, desde el hambre hasta la habitual subalimentación; la vivienda, ruinosa o primitiva, cobija la promiscuidad, cerco lacerante de las grandes ciudades; el analfabetismo en alto porcentaje, con la agravante de que millares de niños no encuentran escuela; y ni asoma la remota posibilidad de contar con servicios fundamentales como templo, escuela, asistencia social, espareimiento sano".

"Cada día son más numerosas las voces de la industria, el comercio, las profesiones, que reconocen la gravedad del problema y se aprestan a colaborar. Permanecen, sin embargo, los que persisten en su mentalidad conformista. Los que sufren, cuando se convencen que el influjo de los que tienen poder mantiene el actual estado de miseria, no ven otra salida que la fuerza".

"A estos hijos nuestros, tan probados por el sufrimiento, les decimos que tienen derecho a participar de los bienes que Dios ha creado para todos; pero les pedimos también que se guarden de los que profesionalmente usan los desajustes sociales para sembrar el rencor y el odio".

"Tanto como el egoismo de los que tienen riquezas, el resentimiento sembrado entre los que padecen necesidad impide la verdadera reforma social, paralizando la buena disposición de los bien intencionados. Ni los unos deben proceder por temor, ni los otros por revancha, sino todos guiados por el respeto a la dignidad humana y cristiana de todo hombre, como hijos del mismo Padre".

"El ritmo que lleva la transformación social de nuestro país es sumamente lento y anémico," advierten después. "Apremia acelerarlo en todo lo posible, y a ello contribuirá muy eficazmente inspirarse en los rectos principios cristianos."

Los obispos tocan otros dos temas que consideran vitales para el Perú; la reforma agraria, y la formación vocacional de las nuevas generaciones.

"Si faltan las hombres capacitados, es imposible lograr el debido progreso — escriben — Urge que el Estado y las corporaciones e instituciones intermedidas se esmeren en remediar el atraso educacional de nuestro país. . (con) una adecuada formación de base que conduzca a una eficiente capacitación y asegure la colocación competente de los jóvenes," en varios niveles de profesionales, técnicos, obreros, empleados y agricultores.

"Se habla mucho del factor tierra, pero no se insiste en el 'hombre' de la tierra. Hay quee ducarlo en la técnica de los adelanntos de la agricultura, y en la psicología ruural, para que ame su tierra y no la abandone; por lo que la obra educativa supone todo un conjunto de mejoras que haga la vida de los campos, digna de seres racionales,"

SARCERDOTES DE EE. UU. que han ido como misioneros voluntarios a Latinoamérica, llevan la misa a los habitantes del Tembladerani, poblado próximo a La Paz, en Bolivia, valiéndose de una capilla portátil. Este sistema está facilitando la asistencia dominical a misa a fieles de regiones donde se carecía de sacerdotes y de iglesias.

Prelados de Ecuador Apoyan Reforma Agraria

Quito (NC) — Los obispos del Ecuador han reiterado la necesidad de una reforma agraria que corrija las injusticias del latifundio y la anemia del minifundio. Pero además piden en una carta pastoral colectiva, que se dé a los campesinos junto con la distribución de tierras, otra ayuda eficaz en entrenamiento, crédito, y la educación humana que necesitan para surgir realmente.

El documento evoca la tradición de la Iglesia en sus esfuerzos en favor del indio ecuatoriano. Entre las gestiones de los últimos años figura una campaña iniciada por la Iglesia en 1959 "por la dignidad del Indio", secundada por el semanario Meridiano y otros órganos, el establecimiento de Institutos Campesinos en diócesis como Ibarra y Riobamba para enseñar a los indios a mejorar su hogar, sus cultivos y su alimentación; dos pastorales, una en julio de 1961 sobre la urgencia de una reforma social y otra en febrero de 1962, sobre alfabetización y formación de líderes; el movimiento sindical cristiano y el apostolado de la Juventud Obrera Católica; y hace pocas semanas, el reparto de tierras a los indios hecho por la curia de Quito.

Ahora los obispos piden que la reforma agraria se funde en el establecimiento de granjas familiares, y comprenda un programa bien planeado de colonización y una redistribución de tierr[illegible] que ponga a producir los [illegible]andios y detenga la continuada multiplicación de los minifundios.

Junto con estas medidas que corrijan la infraestructura de la agricultura con nuevas técnicas, crédito y promoción humana, los prelados piden un plan de industrialización que vaya dando trabajo al exceso de brazos de la agricultura.

Estímase que un 65 por ciento de la fuerza activa de la nación está en el campo. Firman la pastoral el cardenal Carlos María de la Torre, arzobispo de Quito, tres arzobispos, doce obispos, y seis prelados.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge
Air Patrol
Alias Jesse James
All Hands On Deck
Almost Angels
Babes In Toyland
Bashful Elephant
Bear, The
Best Of Enemies
Beauty and the Beast
Big Night
Big Wave
Black Gold
Bon Voyage
Blood and Steel
Boy and the Pirates
Cattle King
Clown And The Kid
Coming Out Party
Conspiracy of Hearts
Constantine And The Cross
Crash Landing
Damn the Defiant
Damon and Pythias
David and Goliath
Dentist In Chair
Desert Attack
Drums Of Africa
Embezzled Heaven
Escape From East Berlin
Everything's Ducky
55 Days at Peking
Fire
[illegible]er My Love
Gay Purree
Gift of Love
Gigot
Great Day
Great Escape
Gunfight
Hey, Let's Twist
How The West Was Won
Honeymoon Machine
Hey Boy, Hey Girl
In Wake of Stranger
It's Only Money
In Search Of The Castaways
Invasion Quartet
Island, The
Invisible Invaders
Jason And The Argonauts
John Paul Jones
Joseph and His Brethren
Jumbo
Kill Or Cure
Lafayette
Last Angry Man
Last Dawn
Last Days of Pompeii
Last Voyage
Legend of Lobo
Libel
Life of Maria Goretti
Adrian Messenger
Lilies Of The Field
Little Shepherds Of Kingdom Come
Longest Day
Majority Of One
Make Way For Lila
Man From The Diners Club
Master of World
Michael Strogoff
Midsummer Night's
Miracle Of The White Stallions
Dream
Misty
Mothra
My Six Loves
Mysterious Island
No Man Is An Island
No Place Like Homicide
Papa's Delicate Condition
Password Is Courage
Phantom Planet
Phantom of the Opera
Raven, The
Reluctant Saint
Reptilicus
Runaway
Saintly Sinners
Sergeant Was A Lady
Seven Seas To Calais
Silent Call
Slaves of Carthage
Son Of Flubber
Spy in the Sky
Stop, Look and Laugh
Stowaway In The Sky
Summer Magic
Summer To Remember
Swinging Along
Sword And The Dragon
Tammy And The Doctor
Tarzan Goes To India
Teenage Millionaire
Ten Who Dared
There Was A Crooked Man
Titans, The
Two Daughters
30 Years Of Fun
300 Spartans
Three Stooges In Orbit
Trojan Horse
Two Little Bears
Ugly American
Under Ten Flags
Unearthly
Up In Smoke
Valley of Dragons
Warrior and Slave Girl
Watch Your Stern
We'll Bury You
When Clock Strikes
Wild Westerners, The
Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm
World Was His Jury
World Without End
You Have To Run Fast

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All Night Long
Antigone
As The Sea Rages
Balloon
Barabbas
Because They're Young
Belle Sommers
Beware Of Children
Billy Budd
Birdman Of Alcatraz
Birds, The
Black Sunday
Black Tights
Black Zoo
Born To Be Loved
Broken Lane
Burning Nights
Cage of Evil
Castilian
City After Midnight
Colossus Of Rhodes
Come Fly With Me
Court Martial
Courtship of Eddie's Father
Crazy For Love
Date With Disaster
Day of Fury
Day Of The Triffids
Days of Wine and Roses
Dead To The World
Deadly Duo
Donovan's Reef
Duel Of The Titans
Electra
Face of a Fugitive
Fanny
Fear No More
Flame In The Street
Flower Drum Song
Four Days Of Naples
40 Pound Of Trouble
Frantic
Fury Of The Pagans
General Della Rovere
Hand of Death
Hell Bent For Leather
The Hellions
Hell Is For Heroes
Hit And Run
Holiday For Lovers
Huns, The
Incident In An Alley
It Happened At The World's Fair
Lawrence Of Arabia
Lazarillo
Lineup
Lisa
Lion, The
Lonely Are The Brave
Long Absence
Loves of Salammbo
Madison Avenue
Magnificent Seven
Man In Cocked Hat
Manster, The
Marie Octobre
Matter Of Who
Mein Kampf
Mighty Ursus
Miracle Worker
Most Wanted Man
Mutiny On The Bounty
My Geisha
Naked Edge
Once Upon A Horse
Operation Bottleneck
Outsider, The
Party Crashers
Pirates Of Blood River
Play It Cool
Playboy of the Western World
Premature Burial
Requiem For a Heavyweight
Samar
Samson and the Seven Miracles of the World
Sardonicus
Savage Guns
Say One For Me
Scent of Mystery
Secret of Deep Harbor
Shadow Of Fear
Shame of the Sabine Women
Sinner
Six Black Horses
So Lovely — So Deadly
Spiral Road
Stagecoach To Dancer's Rock
Stranger At My Door
Stranger In My Arms
Surrender Hell
Sword of the Conqueror
Taras Bulba
Teenage Bad Girl
Tender Is The Night
Ten Seconds To Hell
To Kill A Mockingbird
13 West Street
Thunder In The Sun
Tormented
Trunk, The
Twice Told Tales
Two Rode Together
Virginis of Rome
Wake Me When It's Over
Walk Like A Dragon
Werewolf In A Girls' Dormitory
Woman Obsessed

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada
Adventures of a Young Man
All In Night's Work
Another Time, Another Place
Big Deal On Madonna St.
Big Risk, The
Black Orpheus
Breakfast At Tiffany's
Bye, Bye Birdie
Cairo
California
Captain's Table
Caretakers, The
Children's Hour
Claudelle Inglish
Come Blow Your Horn
Corridors Of Blood
Crime Does Not Pay
Critic's Choice
Crooks Anonymous
Day of the Outlaw
Day In Court
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
Hitler
Home From The Hill
Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus
Horror Hotel
Hustler, The
I Could Go On Singing
If A Man Answers
Inherit The Wind
Interns, The
La Notte Brava
Last Year at Marienbad
Light In the Plazza
Love and Larceny
Love Is A Ball
Lovers Of Teruel
Magician
Magnificent Sinner
Make Mine Mink
Manchurian Candidate
Marriage Of Figaro
Married Too Young
Mind Benders
Monkey in The Winter
Nine Hours To Rama
Ninth Circle
One, Two, Three
One Foot In Hell
Period of Adjustment
Please Turn Over
Plunderers, The
Quare Fellow, The
Rice Girls, The
Rififi In Tokyo
Rider on a Dead Horse
Rocco and His Brother
Ring Of Fire
Roots Of Heaven
Something Wild
Sound and the Fury
Sparrows Can't Sing
Spencer's Mountain
Summer and Smoke
Sundays and Cybele
Sweet Bird of Youth
Taste of Honey
This Earth Is Mine
Thunder of Drums
Tower of London
Town Without Pity
Toys In The Attic
Trial, The
Trial and Error
Two for the Seesaw
Two Women
Warriors Five
West Side Story
Whatever Happened To Baby Jane?
Where the Truth Lies
Who's Got the Action
Why Must I Die
Wonderful Country
Wonders of Alladin
Wrong Arm Of The Law
Yesterday's Enemy

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Arturo's Island
Back Street
Big Show
Black Whip
Blood and Roses
Born Reckless
Bramble Bush
Can-Can
Candid
Chapman Report
Circus of Horrors
Crack In the Mirror
Cry 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 The Week
Firebrand, The
Five Gates to Hell
Follow The Boys
Force of Impulse
F[illegible] White And [illegible]ty-One
Fr[illegible]gned City
From the Terrace
Girl Named Tamiko
Girl's Town
Goodbye Again
Guns of Black Witch
Gypsy
Happy Anniversary
Head, The
House of Women
House On the Waterfront
Indestructible Man
It Happened In Athens
It Takes A Thief
Joker, The
Journey To The Seventh Planet
Juvenile Jungle
Landru
La Viaccia
Law, The
Look In Any Window
Light Fantastic
Love In Goldfish Bowl
Lover Come Back
Lovers On A Tightrope
Madame
Magdalena
Main Attraction
Man In the Shadow
Mania
Man of the West
Man On the Prowl
Marilyn
Marriage Go Round
Mary Had A Little
Matter of Morals, A
Maxime
Minotaur
Misfits
Mongols, The
Morgan The Pirate
Most Dangerous Man Alive
Never So Few
Night of the Qarter
No Exit
Operation Bikini
Pretty Boy Friend
Purple Noon
Rat Race
Rebel Breed
Revolt of Slaves
Rookie
Shakedown
Shoot the Piano Player
Sodom and Gomorrah
Solomon and Sheba
Some Came Running
Sons and Lovers
Splendor In Grass
Stripper, The
Subway In the Sky
Summerskin
Take A Giant Step
Telltale Heart
Terror In the Night
That Touch of Mink
This Angry Age
Three On A Spree
Time Out For Love
Tomorrow Is My Turn
Too Late Blues
Too Young for Love
Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll
Two Loves
Two Weeks In Another Town
Vampire and the Ballerina
Very Private Affair
Waltz of the Toreadors
Warrior Empress
Wayward Girl
What Price Murder
White Slave Ship
Wife For A Night
Wild Harvest
Wild In the Country

CONDEMNED

Balcony, The
Boccaccio 70
Breathless
Come Dance With Me
During One Night
Five Day Lover
Girl With the Golden Eyes
Green Mare, The
I Love, You Love
Joan of the Angels
Lady Chatterly's Lover
Law, The
Les Liaisons
Love Is My Profession
Lovers
Mating Urge
Naked Night
Never On Sunday
Odd Obsession
Oscar Wilde
Phaedra
Play Girl After Dark
Please, Not Now
Prt of Desire
Prime Time
Question of Adultery
Night Heaven Fell
Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
Seven Capital Sins
Sins of Mona Kent
Temptation
Too Young
Too Immoral
Truth, The
Young and Damned

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

Advise and Consent
Cleo From 5 to 7
Circle of Deception
Divorce Italian Style
Eclipse
Intruder
King of Kings
Long Day's Journey Into Night
Mondo Cane
Sky Above and Mud Below
Strangers In A City
Too Young To Love

* * *

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

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

RELIABLE NEWS OF MOVIES NEEDED

Film Press Relations 'A Tower Of Babel'

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Last week some big shots from different branches of the movie business were talking about YOU.

The annual Motion Picture Herald Merchandising Conference came to Hollywood for a three-day pow-wow, keyed to the high-sounding theme, "The New Hollywood Horizon."

This visualizes YOU as part of a silver (or is it gold?) lined cloud, blowing back towards the movies.

At an opening banquet, stars and producers, guild leaders and representatives of 10,000 theaters, listened to Robert W. Selig of National General Theaters and to Martin Quigley Jr.

Quigley's father, film trade publisher, Martin J. Quigley, with the late Father Daniel Lord, S.J., developed the original Movie Code of ethics and morals.

The Quigleys, father and son, have done far more than any other American publishing house, to accelerate moral and commercial responsibility among the film-makers. There still is far, far to go.

ENTITLED TO TRUTH

Merchandising, to movie people, means catering to YOU, keeping YOU informed. YOU look for better films; better morally and artistically. There are some. "But which," you ask.

YOU should be given reliable news about movies and movie people, instead of fabricated — and frequently foul — nonsense purporting to take you "inside" Hollywood, Rome, London or Paris, as a sort of key-hole peeker.

YOU are entitled to truth in film advertising and honesty in film classification. The film moguls admit this. They slimply do not arrange it.

Since the film business split into a hundred small, independent companies, instead of a dozen big ones, Hollywood's press relations have raised a Tower of Babel from which great noise makes little news.

Hollywood "economies" have let out more responsible, experienced and informed press agents, letting in more incompetent, even dishonest ones. Some honest p.a.'s are forced by superiors, to fake "news" Others know nothing about the press or about motion pictures. They measure public reactions to films by inches of newspaper space, not by the validity or vitality of the criticism these convey. One "local" column is worth a hundred out of town!

TYPICAL INSTANCE

A nationally syndicated movie reviewer with 2½ million readers, has been bombarded weekly, from Madrid, with airmailed blurbs about one of the big films of the year. When the finished film was press shown in Hollywood, he was not invited to review it! Critics with a tenth of his circulation were there.

Mr. "X," the president of the distribution company, one of the Merchandising conferees, does not know this, but he should, His "press" manager is supposed to know how to reach YOU through the newspapers.

Like many others who are well paid to sell Hollywood movies to YOU, he does not know which press men write what, for whom.

High level conferences may end, as they begin, in words, not actions.

But before Hollywood can recapture public interest and patronage, its leaders have "gotta lotta learnin' to do." The first lesson is that neither the Hollywood publicity fakers, nor the flash-in-the-pan "news" writers who play along with them, can fool the movie public any longer.

Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television Sunday

TELEVISION
(Sunday)

9 A.M.

TELAMIGO — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Spanish-religious talk by Father Eugenio del Busto, secretary. Diocesan Spanish-speaking Apostolate, and assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish.*

9 A.M.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5 — WPTV — **(West Palm Beach)** — Today's program is entitled, "Develop a Taste For Good Reading."

9 A.M.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 4, WTVJ — Dennis Day's introductory story leads into an interview with John Shanley, the radio and TV editor of the New York Times. The need and opportunity for emphasizing the positive in the entertainment medium is stressed in "Accentuate the Positive."

10:30 A.M.

CATHOLIC HOUR — NBC-TV, Ch. 7, WCKT **Part II of** "I am with You," a four-part history of the Catholic Church and its Ecumenical Councils. Today's program covers the development and crises of the Church in the West from the time of Charlemagne (800) to the fall of Constantinople (1453). This will include the four Lateran Councils, the two Lyons Councils, the Councils of Vienna, Constance, and Basel-Ferrara-Florence.

11 A.M.

THAT I MAY SEE — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Religious talk by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach.*

11:30 A.M.

MASS FOR SHUT-INS — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Celebrant: Father Robert J. Williamson, assistant pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.*

12 A.M.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — WESH-TV (Daytona Beach-Orlando) —

RADIO
(Sunday)

6:30 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS 710 Kc.

6:30 A.M.

CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc.

9:30 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mg. **(Fort Lauderdale)** — Today's program is entitled, "Simon Of Cyrene, Saint of Cross Bearing."

9:30 A.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS AND YOU — WHEW, 1600 Kc. **(Riviera Beach)** — News of parishes in Palm Beach area reported by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*

9:45 A.M.

SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish religious program for Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico, Father Avelino Gonzales, O.P., moderator; and Father Jose Maria Pollos, O.P.*

6:05 P.M.

CATHOLIC VOICE OF THE AIR — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — International Catholic News from NCWC News Service and Diocesan news from The Voice. Commentator: Father John W. Glorie, assistant pastor, Corpus Christi parish.*

8:45 P.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1220 Kc. — This "Hour of St. Francis" domestic drama is centered around a wife who declares, "I'm glad I separated from my husband — he's an alcoholic." Ruth feel uneasiness over only one point — how to tell her small son why his father is no longer at home and why he will never return. As she reviews her long struggle to handle the situation, Ruth makes a startling discovery about herself as well as her husband.

(Daily)

5:35 A.M.

SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD, 610 Kc.; 97.3 FM — May 17-22 Father John P. Murphy, C.SS.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka.*

(* — Denotes presentations by Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami, Father David J. Heffernan, Chairman.)

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LEBANON: A TREE DIES

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The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

THUNDER OVER JORDAN

Jordan is much in the news today. Political unrest, plans to divert the waters of the Jordan River into the Negev, the finding of the oldest theater of the Middle East in the "rose red city of Petra"—and in the midst of these happenings, the continuing, sad, never-solved problem of the PALESTINE REFUGEES . . . They fled their homes in the 1948 Israel-Arab war and were taken into hospitals and convents, orphanages and schools. Temporary quarters were built . . . Their needs were many and are still enormous. Will you help with a $10 FOOD PACKAGE which will keep a family for a month? . . . And for the Bedouins, blankets are needed which cost $2 . . . Remember them now!

TAKING A CHANCE ON LOVE

Billy P., a nine-year-old from Las Vegas, Nevada, writes us: "I have a great desire to help orphans . . . I receive a dollar a month for my chores and I would like to give it to the orphans."

You know, Billy, the priests and sisters in the Middle East will be encouraged by your generosity. They too are helping orphans . . . We have our ORPHANS' BREAD CLUB to help these children. Your monthly sacrifice of $1 and a prayer keeps it going!

KINDLY SEND US YOUR MASS OFFERINGS. They are often the sole support of the 15,000 priests under our care in the 18 Middle East and Near East countries.

ADOPTING A SEMINARIAN OR NOVICE? This means paying the cost of their training. A seminarian needs $100 a year for six years, a sister-to-be needs $150 a year for two years. We have many names such as PIETRO TEAME and BERNARDO TESFAL, studying with the Cistercians in Italy for missionary work. Also SISTERS BERNARDINA AND MERCITTA of the Sisters of the Destitute in Alwaye, India.

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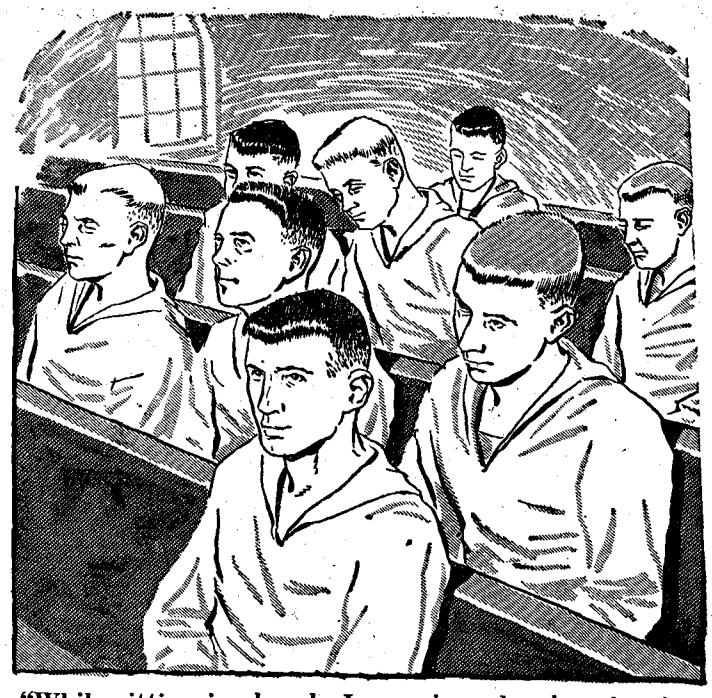

"While sitting in church, I experienced a deep longing to become a Catholic . . ."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Reared In Jewish Faith, Mass Drew His Interest

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

No two converts travel exactly the same path to the Church's open door. Some enter only after prolonged study of the Church's credentials and doctrines. Others seem to be drawn by an abundance of grace which renders their entrance almost effortless. Such seems to have been the case with Joseph P. Riddell of New York City, now Frater Nicholas of the Child Jesus, a priest of the Order of Discalced Carmelites, at St. Florian's Church, Milwaukee.

Father O'Brien

"I was reared in the Jewish faith," related Father Riddell, "but attended the synagogue very irregularly. I prepared only six months for the Bar-Mitzvah and this was my only real contact with Judaism. But I had a constant preoccupation with the after life, which prepared me for a genuine appreciation of the Catholic teaching on heaven.

"I became restless in high school and quit to take a job as an operator of IBM machines. A year later I joined the Navy, and began my boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. As a youngster I had often attended services in the Catholic Church and came to feel very much at home. At Great Lakes a Catholic friend invited me to go to Sunday Mass with him and I went. I did this for about a month.

'DEEP LONGING'

"While sitting in the church, I experienced a deep longing to become a Catholic, though I knew little about the religion. Indeed I had this same desire when I was a little boy attending my first wedding in a Catholic Church. I called on the chaplain and informed him of my desire. He told me to keep attending Mass and that he would contact me later.

"Somehow, I got lost in the shuffle, and wasn't contacted until a week before finishing at the boot camp. The Baptism was rushed and I received very little instruction. I memorized the "Our Father" and "Hail Mary," and was baptized. Wanting to learn more about the Faith, I asked cradle Catholics, but was dismayed at how little they knew.

"I then started reading, going through some 300 pamphlets and many books, including Bishop Sheen's. The novel, "The Cardinal," kindled a desire for the priesthood, and another, "Fire in the Rain," deepened it. I got into some Marian books and they quickened my desire for an Order dedicated to Our Lady. The autobiography of St. Therese finally led me to Carmel. After being discharged from the navy, I joined the Third Order Secular of the Carmelites and attended the School of St. Philip Neri in Boston for delayed vocations.

"That remarkable school enabled us to complete a four-year course in Latin and English in nine intensive months. Then I entered the novitiate of the Discalced Carmelites in Brookline, Mass.

I was ordained at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., and celebrated my first solemn Mass at St. Elizabeth's Church in New York. My father has also embraced the Faith. God's grace seems to have done practically all the work in my conversion, as it involved no long intellectual search nor torment of soul.

"Indeed even the lack of the ordinary course of instruction may well have been part of the divine plan. At that time I was but little interested in intellectual matters and, if lengthy study had been required, I might well have abandoned the whole project. Without agony, pain or toil I was drawn by the bountiful grace of God into the Catholic Faith. This is the true heritage of every Israelite, for Catholicism is the glorious and complete fulfillment of Judaism."

★ ★ ★

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

The Question Box

How Does Church View New 'Ovulation' Drug?

Q. In the Kansas City Reporter last week I read a story about Duphaston, a new drug designed to regulate the menstrual cycle and make rhythm reliable. Bishop Helmsing and Father Gerald Kelly, S.J., were quoted as saying that the use of this drug would not be contrary to Catholic moral principles. May this be the answer to violent conflicts in our country on the subject of birth control?

A. First of all, I want to say that Michael J. Greene, the Managing Editor of the Reporter did a great job of research for his article on this subject. At times his story overtaxes my knowledge of chemistry and biology, but it would seem that this new medicine does not interfere with normal ovulation, *but rather aids and regulates* it. It is not a birth control pill in the same sense as those steroids which inhibit ovulation.

For the past couple of years, or more, I have known of the restricted clinical use of drugs of this or similar type, and when questioned about their use have given my private opinion that they were morally unobjectionable when their use was reasonably indicated. I am very happy to have such admirable authority give me backing.

I note that Bishop Helmsing qualifies his statement: "If the claims of this drug are truly verified . . . " And Father Kelly *places a condition:* "Unless there are some harmful side effects . . . " Only time will give us the answer to these questions they imply. And only doctors can determine the condition in which the use of this new medicine may be indicated.

With his usual clarity of thought, Father Kelly points out that if this drug is used and regularizes ovulation as hoped, the reasons, etc., which justify the present use of rhythm will not be changed. Its use will merely become easier and more reliable.

At first glance this new drug looks like a step towards the realization of that hope expressed by Pope Pius XII, in speaking of rhythm: That "science will succeed in providing this licit method with a sufficiently secure basis."

★ ★ ★

Q. I'll bet you are the most read part of our paper. Thanks for your guide for examination of conscience. Few of us go about stealing, killing, etc. Our prayerbooks are so inadequate for a thorough examination.

I don't think I understand "Thou shalt not covet they neighbor's goods." Does this mean we must be content with what we have and never *wish for more? If I go by a* store window and say longingly, "I wish I could buy that!" is that wrong?

A. My dictionary says that "to covet" usually means "to wish for eagerly . . . to desire inordinately, or without due regard to the rights of others; desire wrongfully." It says that the covetous person is "grasping; avaricious; often, eager to possess that to which one has no right."

These definitions accord rather well with the meaning of the word in moral theology. In the strictest, sinful sense of the word, you covet when you already steal in your heart, when you really want to cheat and defraud, when you want your neighbor's property so bad that your love of God and your sense of justice would not prevent your robbing him. Only lack of means or opportunity, or fear of the police, keep you from actual crime.

You covet also, in a manner less directly sinful, but very dangerous, when you go around drooling over the fine things of your neighbor, letting your mouth water at the sight of his steak, your fingers itch for his bankroll, or your skin tingle for the feel of that mink. Of course you would never steal to get these things. After all you are honest! But oh, how you dream about them and long for them. Keep it up long enough and your scruples about stealing *may be lessened.*

Coveting, even the drooling type, may well lead to envy, which is next door to have. It makes you dissatisfied with your lot, inclines you to grumble, and may lead you to question the justice of God.

However, we must not confuse covetousness with a good healthy desire for a nice home, a fine car, fashionable clothes, neat furniture and good books, or for enough money to send your children to college. Healthy desires, kept in proper balance, may urge you to get up off your fat cushion and go to work.

MISSAL GUIDE

May 12 — Fourth Sunday after Easter. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of Easter.

May 13 — St. Robert Bellarmine. Bishop and Doctor of the Church. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Preface of Easter.

May 14 — Ferial Day. Mass of last Sunday. Gloria, 2nd Prayer of St. Boniface. Preface of Easter.

May 15 — St. John de la Salle, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

May 16 — St. Ubald, Bishop. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Preface of Easter.

May 17 — St. Paschal Baylon, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

May 18 — St. Venantius, Martyr. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

May 19 — Fifth Sunday after Easter. Mass of the Sunday. Gloria, Creed, Preface of Easter.

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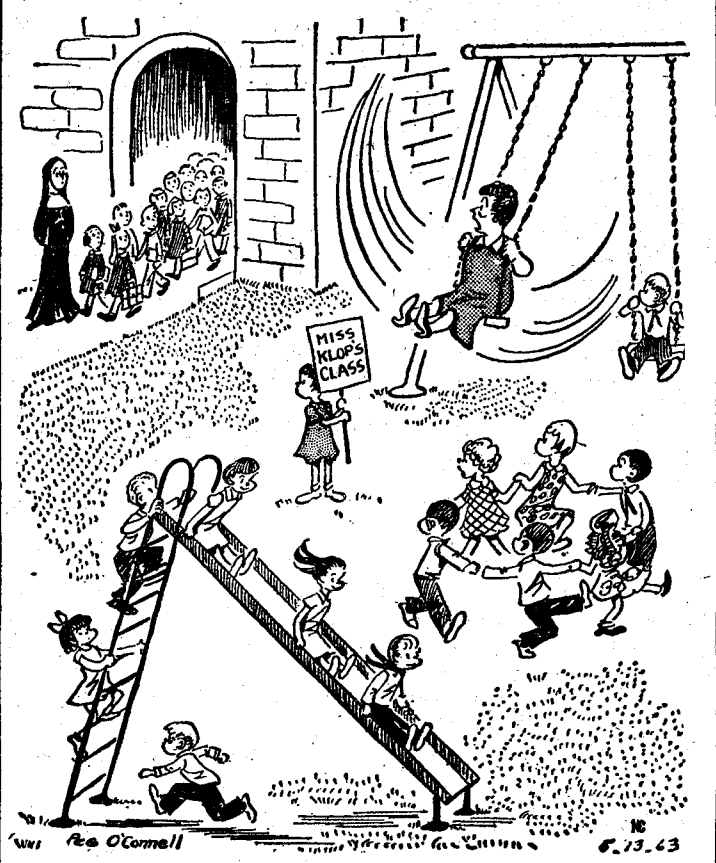

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Dade County Delegation c/o Dick Fincher, Chairman
Florida State Legislature, Tallahassee, Florida

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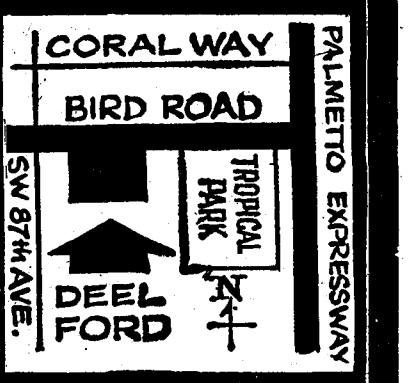

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Timetable Of Sunday Masses

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,
BONITA 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: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15, 6 P.M.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30
Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
St. Anthony, 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.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 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 11:45
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 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. (Spanish).
St. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theatre), 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish).
St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, (10:30 — 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. Boys' School, 10:30.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Philip (Bunche Park). 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 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, 8:30, 10.
St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

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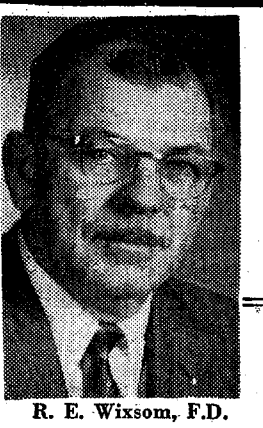

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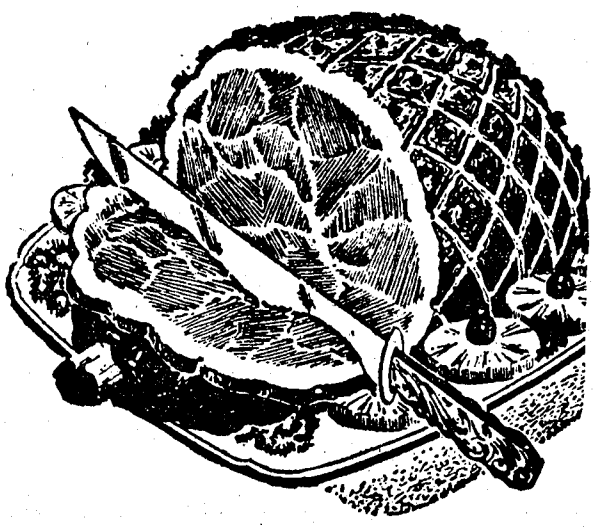
SHANK PORTION **29¢** LB

BUTT PORTION **39¢** LB



WHOLE OR FULL CUT SHANK HALF **39¢** lb

FULL CUT BUTT HALF **49¢** lb

CENTER HAM SLICES **89¢** lb

RATH'S BLACK HAWK

THIN SLICED BACON ..... 49¢

TOP U.S. CHOICE — PSG BRAND

RIB ROASTS CENTER CUTS ..... 59¢ lb

24-OZ. POLY BAG LIBBY

FROZEN VEGETABLES

- Stew Vegetables
- Mixed Vegetables
- PEAS & CARROTS
- CUT CORN
- LIBBY PEAS

YOUR CHOICE **39¢** EA.

FOOD FAIR

Merchants GREEN STAMPS

PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT

LIBBY DRINK

46-OZ. CAN **19¢**

LIMIT 2 CANS, PLEASE, WITH 5.00 ORDER OR MORE

100 Merchants GREEN STAMPS 100

100 EXTRA

FREE MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND ANY 5.00 ORDER OR MORE

VOID AFTER MAY 18

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, PLEASE

MW 5/17

Merchants GREEN STAMPS

Merchants GREEN STAMPS

FREE WIN AN ALL-EXPENSE PAID TRIP (for 2) TO THE RESORT ISLANDS OF

THE BAHAMAS

(NASSAU and JAMAICA)

Leave Miami aboard the S.S. Ariadne; enjoy 7 glorious days, 6 nights. NOTHING TO BUY! Register as often as you like. Entry blanks with rules and regulations available at your nearby Food Fair stores. Contest ends May 25th. 4 FREE CRUISES GIVEN AWAY . . . 2 WINNERS, 2 TRIPS EACH.

Quantity Rights Reserved

TOMATOES

FIRM RED RIPE **19¢** CARTON

FRESH CUT GENUINE **HADDOCK FILLET** ..... LB. **59¢**

KRAFT'S VELVEETA **CHEESE SPREAD** ..... 2 LB. BOX **89¢**

FARMER GRAY OR ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT **Skinless FRANKS** ..... 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

Libby Sale!

30-OZ. CANS SLICED OR HALVES **Elberta Peaches**	3 FOR	$1
15½-OZ. CANS CORNED **BEEF HASH**	3 FOR	$1
46-OZ. CANS **Tomato Juice**	4 FOR	$1
17-OZ. CANS **Bartlett Pears**	4 FOR	$1
17-OZ. CANS **Fruit Cocktail**	5 FOR	$1
16-OZ. CANS **Cut Green Beans**	5 FOR	$1
4-OZ. CANS **Vienna Sausage**	5 FOR	$1

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 18 AT ALL FOOD FAIR STORES FROM FT. PIERCE TO KEY WEST