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Pope Paul Grants Apostolic Blessing To All In Diocese

Besieged by problems of a turbulent world greater, perhaps, than those which have confronted any Supreme Pontiff, His Holiness Pope Paul VI has found time to inquire about the progress of the Church in South Florida.

The Holy Father also has granted his Apostolic Blessing to all the people of the Diocese of Miami.

In addition, he imparted a special blessing to the more than 100,000 refugees from communist Cuba now sheltered within the Diocese.

At an audience granted some time after his coronation last week, Pope Paul talked to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll about the Diocese of Miami. He was particularly interested in the work of the St. John Vianney Seminary.

Pope Paul praised the generosity of all Americans and extolled their work for the Church throughout the United States.

The papal blessing, sent immediately after the Pope's election and signed by Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani Papal Secretary of State, said:

"His Holiness is warmly thankful for your prayerful congratulations and bestows upon Your Excellency and the faithful of the Diocese His particular apostolic blessing."

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HIS HOLINESS POPE PAUL VI

MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll and Father Rene Gracida, right, are shown during audience with Pope Paul VI in Rome.

Pope Calls Latin Bishops 'Pastors Of Souls, Bodies'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has praised the Bishops of Latin America for a "pastoral sensitivity which urges them to take care of bodies as well as souls."

In an hour-long audience granted (July 9) to more than 300 persons representing the Pontifical Commission for Latin America, the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) and many individual nations, Pope Paul identified social action "as an extension of the priestly ministry understood in the true sense."

Notable among those at the audience were Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, President of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America; Luis Cardinal Concha, Archbishop of Bogota, Colombia; and Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts, O.F.M., Archbishop of Lima, Peru.

Also present were Archbishop Antonio Samore, Vice President of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America; and Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda y Gomez of Mexico City, President of CELAM. Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia and Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of Rome's North American College, represented the United States.

OPENED WITH REPORT

The audience opened with a general report by Cardinal Confalonieri on the five-year existence of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America. Then Archbishop Miranda, speaking in Spanish, told the Pope that "in the designs of Providence, it seems that an hour of great historical importance has come for Latin America."

The Pope, in replying to the two addresses, said that he was happy to count as one of the first acts of his pontificate the "turning of our attention to the considerable numbers represented by the Catholic populations of Latin America."

He recalled the importance Pope John XXIII had given to the spiritual needs of Latin America and said that "his humble successor on the Chair of Peter has already assumed as his own the affectionate and the special concern for the requirements of the Church on the Latin American continent."

He expressed "special good will" for CELAM as a "body for creating contact and collaboration among the episcopal conferences of Latin America."

PRAISED CLERGY

He praised the Latin American Bishops and priests, and the men and women Religious who work with them, "who untiringly, silently and often without help in their solitude dedicate their lives toward spreading the Kingdom of God on earth."

He also praised the episcopal commissions of Europe and the Americas for helping Latin America with manpower and financial help.

"We refer to Canada," he said, "which responded promptly by sending many priests and Religious; the

United States of America, which, with proverbial generosity, offered personnel and economic help for the development of Catholic organizations; to Spain, which, through its thousands of priests and men and women Religious, continues through the ages the work which was begun with the discovery of the American continent when the Faith was brought to that new land; to Belgium, which increased the assignment of clergy to Latin America from the college of Louvain; to France and Italy, which are preparing to send a greater number of priests; and to Germany, which has lavished considerable financial means on many important undertakings.

"We are also aware of the efforts of the episcopates of other countries, including Austria, Switzerland and Holland, the last of which has always distinguished itself for missionary zeal, and Ireland, which has played such a great role in spreading and preserving the Catholic Faith."

The Pope urged all those who have been active in Latin America to continue with even greater efforts, to seek new objectives and to broaden their outlook.

"It has pleased Us," he continued, "to note that no great sector worthy of attention has been neglected and that very special care has been given to the sending of ecclesiastical and religious personnel. This, needless to say is one of the most distressing of the problems."

Another of the problems, the Pope noted, is the migration from the continent's interior to large coastal cities with the resultant growth in city populations and the lack of priests to serve their needs.

"Hence, the need for intensifying pastoral action," he said.

MAKES SPECIAL POINT

The Pope made a special point of saying that the "mission of the Church is not directly political, social or economic." But he said that "having 'compassion on the crowd' in the manner of the Divine Saviour is part of the working program of a priest, who will not remain indifferent, insensitive or inactive before his brothers who suffer. . . .

"Thus, social action, properly understood, finds its place among the duties of the priest. It will be as an extension of the priestly ministry understood in the true sense.

"We are happy to know that our venerable brothers (the bishops) and our beloved sons of Latin America have this pastoral sensitivity which urges them to care for bodies as well as the good of souls, while bearing in mind always the supreme finality of man."

The Pope underlined the special importance of seminaries, saying that whole nations look to them with hope. He urged those studying for the priesthood to "remember religious instruction, catechetics, preaching to the people, and above all remember the youth who will have greater responsibility in the life of the future."

Council Central Commission Finishes Reviewing Projects

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Central Coordinating Commission of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council has held its third session and completed its review of the projects to be submitted to the council when it reconvenes on Sept. 29.

Also discussed was a proposal for improving press services during the council's second session.

The session was presided over by the commission president, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State. All cardinal members of the commission save Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, were present. Also attending was Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, who is an undersecretary of the commission.

During the first meeting the commission reviewed two projects, one on the missions and the other on the sacrament of Matrimony.

At its second meeting, the Central Coordinating Commission studied a synthesis of the final chapters of the project on the nature of the Church (de Ecclesia).

Leo Cardinal Suenens, Archbishop of Malines - Brussels, reported on the work done by the mixed commission composed of members of the Theological Commission and the unity secretariat on revising the parts of the project on the nature of the Church in which the two bodies have a mutual interest. Fernando Cardinal Cento, president of the Commission on Communications Media and the Lay Apostolate, and Msgr. Achille Glorieux, secretary of the same commission, joined in the presentation.

After this, Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general of the council, explained in detail a proposal for improving information services during the council's second session. Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, director of the council press office, answered questions about the proposal. It was approved by the central commission.

The central commission will meet once more before the opening of the second session of the council. The business and time of the future meeting were not announced.



Pope Paul Blesses Crowd From His Apartment Window

Pope Blesses All In Diocese

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Cuba was discussed, Pope Paul expressed sadness and said, "To them, I send My special blessing."

Pope Paul also inquired about Pittsburgh, which he had visited in 1951 when the present Bishop of Miami was Father Carroll, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, before becoming Auxiliary Bishop of Pittsburgh.

The Holy Father spoke feelingly of the Bishop's mother, the late Mrs. Margaret Carroll, whom he had told at that time that he had made "a pilgrimage to the grave of my friend" — the late Msgr. Walter Carroll, his co-worker in the Vatican Secretariate of State for more than 10 years, including the trying years of World War II.

Bishop Carroll presented to Pope Paul a copy of the June 28 issue of The Voice. The Pontiff looked at the first page, which had the first picture of him taken following his election.

Then he turned page after page until he came to an article describing his visit to Pittsburgh. He was particularly pleased to see pictures of Msgr. Walter Carroll in Rome, and also pictures of himself with Mrs. Carroll and with Bishop (now Archbishop) John F. Dearden and other dignitaries.

He also displayed interest in another article, written by Msgr. James J. Walsh, which told how at the direction of himself, then Msgr. Giovanni Montini, Msgr. Carroll had enlisted the aid of Thomas Bradley, winter resident of Palm Beach, and George Strake, of Houston, Tex., in the building of the parish church of St. Philip Neri in

Garbatella, one of Rome's most depressed sections.

The Holy Father then called his secretary and instructed him to place the copy of The Voice on his desk where he could read it as soon as he had time.

"Pope Paul is a most gracious and kindly man," Bishop Carroll declared. "Nearly six feet tall, he still is, as he has been all his life, what might be described as delicate-looking. However, he has tremendous energy and he works indefatigably. His handclasp is warm and strong.

"His eyes can only be described as penetrating, but most kindly and sympathetic. He never is in a hurry, and what has always impressed me most about him is his tremendous memory.

"Because of his scholarly background, his experience in diplomacy and his ability to speak in nine languages as he did during the coronation, the man who now sits upon the Throne of St. Peter has been compared with Pope Pius XII.

"Similarly, because of his warm-heartedness, his pastoral activity and work for Ecumenical Unity, he has been likened to Pope John XXIII.

"To me, he is neither — although, possibly, a combination of the two and, perhaps, concerned with the problems of both. But in my opinion, he will be no reflection of any previous Pontiff. As it has been remarked:

"He looks as if he had always been a Pope."

Bishop Carroll said he believes Pope Paul's reign will have five major goals:

1—As the Holy Father himself has said, "the pre-eminent part" of his pontificate will be the continuation of the Second Vatican Council, to renew the Church.

2—Christian unity, since the name "Paul" itself signifies a pledge to be "an apostle to the Gentiles."

3—Reconstruction of society in justice and charity, as already outlined in great encyclicals of his predecessors.

4—World peace, again to quote the Pope, "a peace which is not only an absence of war-like rivalries and armed factions, but a reflection of the order wished by the Lord."

5—Improvement of the condition of the newly-emerging nations, in Africa, in Asia and in Latin America, and help toward freedom for the Church in the persecuted nations.

Bishop Carroll was accompanied to Rome by Father Rene H. Gracida, a priest of the Diocese of Miami, who holds a degree in architecture.

Also present with Bishop Carroll at the interview with Pope Paul were four other American bishops; three from Scotland; three from Spain; one from Ireland, and one from Mexico.

Included were Archbishop Cuthbert O'Gara, C.P., retired from Yuanling, Hunan, China; Archbishop John P. Cody, coadjutor of the Archdiocese of New Orleans; Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano, Bishop of Camden, N.J.; Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N.H. and Bishop Thomas Ryan of Armagh, Eire, who formerly served as interpreter for Pope John XXIII.



Twilight Scene In St. Peter's Square During The Solemn Coronation Of Pope Paul VI On Sunday, June 30

Pope Paul Combines Skill Of Pius, John's Charity

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

MILAN (NC) — Pope Paul VI has brought to the papacy the brilliant oratory and the diplomatic skill of Pope Pius XII and the pastoral experience and expansive charity of Pope John XXIII.

These are the broad lines of the reign of Pope Paul drawn by a man who worked closely with him when he was Archbishop of Milan.

Msgr. Ernesto Basadonna, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Milan, noted two personal traits which he believes will characterize the reign of Pope Paul.

"First of all," he said, "he has vast intelligence and learning which immediately encompasses a problem and gives it universal application.

"Secondly, he is a man of supreme courtesy which is based on true Christian charity."

UNHURRIED CALM

He cited as an example of the new Pope's courtesy the fact that he phoned the Milan chancellor personally on the evening of his election. He added also his memory of many acts of charity which Pope Paul performed in secret as Archbishop of Milan.

"In his personal comportment," continued Msgr. Basadonna, "he is a perfect Christian gentleman in all things. He has a gift for disposing all things with warm personal attachment."

Pope Paul will be — as he was as Archbishop of Milan — an indefatigable worker, said Msgr. Basadonna.

"He has the gift of accomplishing much while giving the impression of unhurried calm. He has always preferred not to hurry a visitor away; a practice which compelled him almost daily to defer his desk work to the late hours of the night. As a rule, in Milan, he retired at 2 a.m. and rose at 6 a.m."

As Archbishop of Milan, Msgr. Basadonna recalled, Pope Paul always sought personal and human contact in his pastoral works. At Christmas he distributed food to the poor with his own hands, he said, and during Lent he would visit institutions of the poor and the sick and speak to the people there from a kneeling position.

Asked why Cardinal Montini knelt while preaching, Msgr. Basadonna replied matter of

factly; "Because the poor are Christ, of course."

FIRST BLESSING

When it was remarked that Pope Paul bore a close resemblance to Pope Pius XII when he gave his first blessing on the day of his election, Msgr. Basadonna observed:

"It would be unjust to attempt a comparison between Pius XII and Paul VI. There may be some resemblance in the gestures of the arms and hands and possibly even in physical appearance. And no one can deny that, after so many years of close collaboration with Pius XII, the then Msgr. Montini would not have adopted some of his ways of thinking. But there the resemblance ceases. Paul VI will be a pope after his own fashion; neither like Pius XII nor like John XXIII."

Adrio Casati, a lawyer by profession and for 11 years president of the Province of Milan, was probably the closest to Cardinal Montini of the members of the Italian government. During the new Pope's eight years as Archbishop of Milan, Casati had weekly and almost daily contact with him.

He speaks of the Pope as "my Cardinal" with evident affection.

"The Cardinal was unfailingly present in every civic affair, both in joy and sadness," he recalled. "When there was a railroad disaster, he was one of the first on the scene. He was the only prominent figure in Milan who never missed being present for the annual civic awards presentation ceremony on Christmas eve.

SPEAKS TO WORKERS

"There are 247 mayors in our province. He addressed them often and greeted each one individually. He was, and is, a man of exceptional humanity."

Casati was asked how the attribution "Archbishop of the Workers" began.

"On Jan. 9, 1955," he said, "three days after he entered the archdiocese, he went to the town of Sesto San Giovanni, a notorious communist stronghold, to dedicate a children's home. His opening words on that occasion were, I remember: 'In these days everyone is asking: Who is this new Archbishop of Milan? How will he act? I will say to

you now: I am the Archbishop of the Workers.' That was an attribute that he was to apply to himself many times afterward.

"This is a layman's observation, but I think it is important. When he went among the workers, as he often did, he not only blessed them, but he shook their hands and shook them hard. That made an impression on the workers."

Casati said that Cardinal Montini's personal and cordial contact with Milan's political figures made him very popular with them, even with his political and ideological opposites.

The placid exterior of Pope Paul, said Casati, may hide his highly sensitive pastor's soul. In explanation, Casati said:

"Three years ago, the Cardinal led an archdiocesan pilgrimage to Lourdes. When we were at the grotto, he delivered a discourse on the need for churches in Milan which I will never forget. He was so overwhelmed with the need and with the frustration he had experienced in trying to supply the need that he wept openly and bitterly.

Do you know what it is to see a man of his stature cry in public?"

Giuseppe Lazzatti, editor of the Milan archdiocesan newspaper L'Italia mixed the sadness of the loss of Cardinal Montini with the "pride of knowing that from Milan there has ascended the Throne of Peter the successor of Pope John XXIII."

FIRST CARDINAL

He recalled that Pope Pius XII had lamented his inability to consecrate personally Archbishop Montini, and that Pope John XXIII boasted with pride in having him as his first cardinal.

"The events of his life, his preparation, his services rendered to the Church, his experience in the school of those two great pontiffs, Pius XI and Pius XII, his pastoral experience in the largest diocese in Europe," Lazzatti said, "all seem to have forecast a providential design that, one might say, was read by the cardinals gathered in the conclave and allowed them to choose the successor of John XXIII with great speed."

Pope's Brothers React Humbly

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

CONCESIO, Italy (NC) — The two brothers of Pope Paul VI have screened their joy with acts of humility over his election to the papacy.

Both Ludovico and Francesco heard the news of the election on television.

Ludovico, an attorney, was in Gavinana, in the Province of Pistoia, where he was taking part in a meeting. When he heard Giovanni Cardinal Montini's name announced, he slumped into a chair. Then he called on all those present to recite the Apostles' Creed.

"It's an immense joy, a joy for the whole world now that he's the Father of all," he later told the press. He talked with other relatives in Brescia and urged them to recite the Apostles' Creed.

Francesco, a doctor, has been recovering from a heart attack at his villa in Bovezzo, a small town near Brescia. When he heard the news of his brother's election, he insisted on getting out of bed to kneel for the blessing given on television by Pope Paul VI. He nearly fainted and had to be given medical aid.

The day before Cardinal Montini left for the conclave in Rome he had visited with Francesco.

In Rome the Cardinal's nephew, Giorgio Montini, 38, told newsmen: "When I heard that my uncle had chosen the name of Paul the Sixth, I remembered the great devotion and esteem that he had always had for St. Paul."

Giorgio Montini is the son of Ludovico and is also a lawyer. He lives in Rome with his wife and two children.

Margherita Peretti Cesaroli, whose mother cared for the future Pope when he was ill as a boy, last saw the Pontiff this Easter Monday while he was visiting his brother Francesco.

SUFFERED FREQUENTLY
As a child, Giovanni Battista suffered frequently from ill health. Pictures of him at an early age show him to be thin, to have a graceful, aquiline nose, and resemble his mother, Guidetta Alghisi Montini, particularly in regard to the deep-set eyes.

Besides staying in the summertime at their home in Concesio, the Montinis also spent part of the summer in Verolavecchia, at their mother's home. The townspeople recall that every morning at nine the entire family — mother, father and three

boys — would leave the house to walk to church to attend Mass and receive Communion.

The only person now living in the house in Verolavecchia, another village on the outskirts of Brescia, is 80-year-old Teresa Alghisi Pea, a cousin of the Pope's mother. She remembers what Giovanni Battista was like in his boyhood.

She said he was "a boy like all the others, but he often had in his attentive eyes a sort of look of delight, and his slight figure showed even then some ascetic quality, so much so that it almost frightened one."

"I remember," she added, "that several times he was surprised, but not disturbed, when he was found praying in a corner of the garden."

INHERITED WISDOM
Another childhood acquaintance, Father Luigi Benassi, archpriest of Fargengo Nomma, said: "He inherited great wisdom from his mother."

Recalling his childhood days with Giovanni Battista Montini, Father Benassi said: "In Verolavecchia it used to be the custom that a bell would ring at three o'clock in the afternoon to remind all of the death of Our Lord. Immediately, Battista stopped playing and fell into a brief, intimate prayer. If, later, he happened to hear the Angelus, he would — without any regard for human respect and wherever he happened to be — ask all children or adults, or whoever was present, to recite the beautiful prayer with him."

Father Benassi recalled that it was the future Pope who made it possible for him to become a priest.

He said that one day when Giovanni and his brothers were visiting the Benassi farm home, the Benassi's 92-year-old grandmother said: "Do you know my

'Bigi' (an affectionate diminutive for Luigi) wants to study to be a priest? But how is it possible? We can't afford it."

According to Father Benassi, Giovanni Battista replied: "There's always Providence." Giovanni Battista then took him aside and whispered: "Be ready to leave for Brescia soon. I want to be a priest, but don't tell anyone."

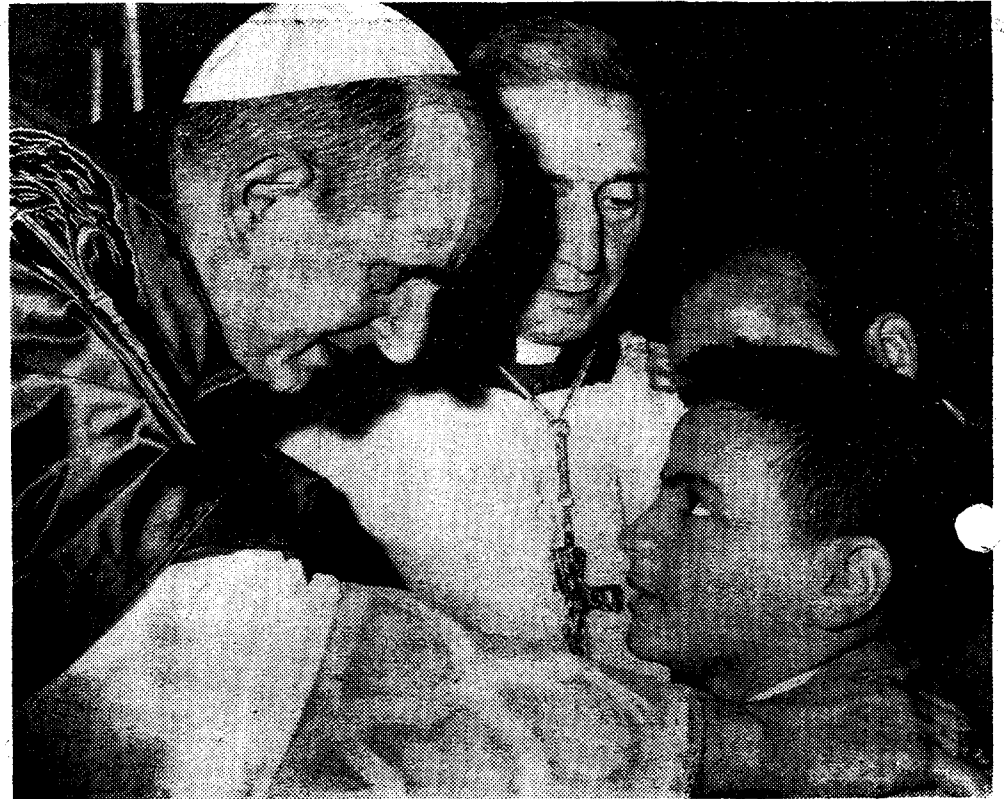
RECEIVED LETTER
A short time later, Benassi received a letter informing him that he had been given a scholarship to the seminary. The money had been provided by a charities institute whose president was Giorgio Montini, Giovanni Battista's father.

Teachers and classmates in Brescia remember the future Pope as an intelligent student who was also quiet and mild. Like his brothers, he attended the Cesare Arici Institute, an elementary and upper school conducted by Jesuits.

Giorgio Montini had been in the forefront in resisting efforts of the anticlerical elements in Brescia which had tried to close this school out of hatred for the Church.

Later Giovanni Battista attended the Liceo or Junior College of Arnaldo da Brescia and at the same time was an extern student following courses at the Brescia seminary. Because of ill health, he did not enter the seminary until late, not receiving his cassock until November, 1919, only a year before his ordination.

Ordained in the Brescia cathedral on May 29, 1920, by Bishop Giacinto Gaggia, Father Montini offered his first Mass the next day at the sanctuary of Our Lady of Graces near his home. To those present it was a particularly tender circumstance that the chasuble he wore had been made from the white silk of his mother's wedding dress.



PAUSING from a busy schedule shortly after his coronation, Pope Paul VI extends his blessing and exchanges a few words with a young Italian boy.

GREEK PROFESSORS, STUDENTS GRANTED AUDIENCE

Pope Greet Orthodox Pilgrims

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI welcomed to Rome a group of Greek Orthodox professors and students and told them that this center of the Catholic world is in "great and wonderful harmony with your own hearts . . . with your faith in Christ the Lord."

He gave a special Sunday audience to a delegation from the Vellas school in Greece.

The Orthodox teachers and students were in Rome as guests of the Catholic ecumenical organization known as Unitas. They were introduced to the Pope by Father Charles Boyer, S.J., president of the International Unitas Association.

Pope Paul, addressing the group in French, paid tribute to the heritage given the western world by pagan and by Christian Greece.

"Are not we all in some way disciples of Greece?" he asked. "All of us have felt the influence of her history, her language, her heritage of thought and of art, her place in the tradition of Christianity. Her saints, her patristic literature and her liturgy are venerated throughout the Christian world, or at least — and we do not hesitate to say so — throughout the entire Catholic world."

Noting that the group was the guest of the Unitas Association, Pope Paul continued:

"Is not this visit, for which we give thanks to the Lord, within the category of events which Our predecessor John XXIII — who loved Greece so much — liked to view as what he so aptly called 'signs of the times?'"

The Pope went on to say that the Greeks were in Rome "as explorers, sincere explorers," adding: "We are happy that

you can observe from its focal point the panorama of the Catholic Church and contemplate from close quarters the face of this ancient and modern Christian Rome which most of you have read about in books but which the majority of you have not known through direct experience until now."

Pope Paul said he hoped the visitors might come to know "the heart of Rome, the profound religious truth which characterizes it and which constitutes the source of its authentic historical and spiritual life. We are certain that penetrating its heart, you will have discovered the great and wonderful harmony with your own hearts. We mean with your faith in Christ the Lord."

"Beloved students, illustrious professors, may this contact prove beneficial and salutary for all of you. This is Our sincere wish. Allow Us to voice the wish in your presence that many of your compatriots may follow you one day and that through your example they too may undertake this Roman pilgrimage."

British Foreign Minister At Party Honoring Pope

LONDON (NC) — Lord Home, Britain's Foreign Secretary, attended a reception given in London by the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara, for the coronation of Pope Paul VI.

The previous day Lord Home had sent his representative, Sir Neville Bland, to the official Pontifical High Mass celebrated in Westminster cathedral for the coronation. Other government and political leaders, members of both Houses of Parliament, diplomats, leading laity and most of the Hierarchy of England and Wales attended the Mass sung by Archbishop Francis Grimshaw of Bir-

mingham, the country's senior Bishop. Archbishop O'Hara presided.

Catholic circles in Britain are now optimistic that the new pontificate of Paul VI and the appointment of a new Archbishop of Westminster to succeed William Cardinal Godfrey who died last January may between them lead to stronger diplomatic relations between Britain and the Holy See.

The appointment of a papal nuncio or internuncio in London would end the anomaly of a one-way diplomatic channel between this country and the Vatican, for Britain has a Minister to the Holy See, at present Sir Peter Scarlett.



ARCHBISHOP JOSEF SLIPIYI receives the blessing of Pope Paul VI as he bends to kiss the ring of the new Pontiff. The Pope visited the ailing Ukrainian Rite Archbishop just after the Pontiff's election. The Archbishop was released earlier this year by the Russians.

Pope Sees Mayor, Rome City Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI told Mayor Glauco della Porta and Rome's City Council of his love for the city as the "father, guide and teacher entrusted with its spiritual destiny and responsible for its Christian and Catholic life."

The Pope told the officials in an audience that "We willingly leave to civil authorities every lawful freedom and every consequent responsibility in what concerns that temporal welfare of the city."

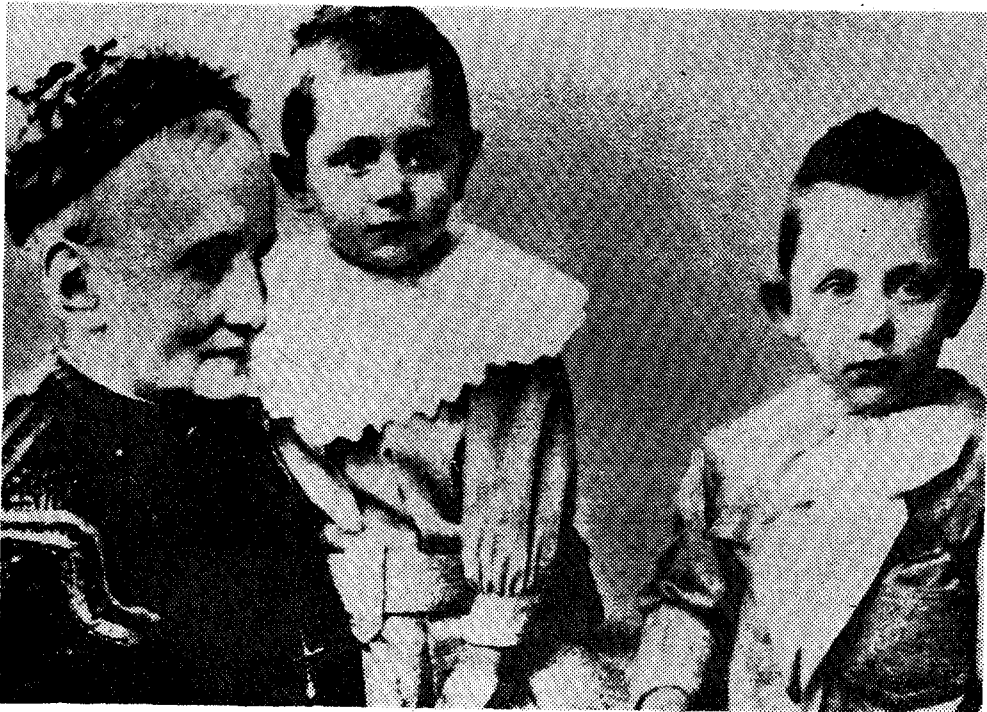
The Life Of Pope Paul VI In Pictures



BIRTHPLACE of Pope Paul VI is this street in Concesio, on the outskirts of Brescia, Italy, where the Holy Father was born Sept. 26, 1897, in the family summer home shown at right. A number of bishops were born in the town which has a proud civil and religious history.



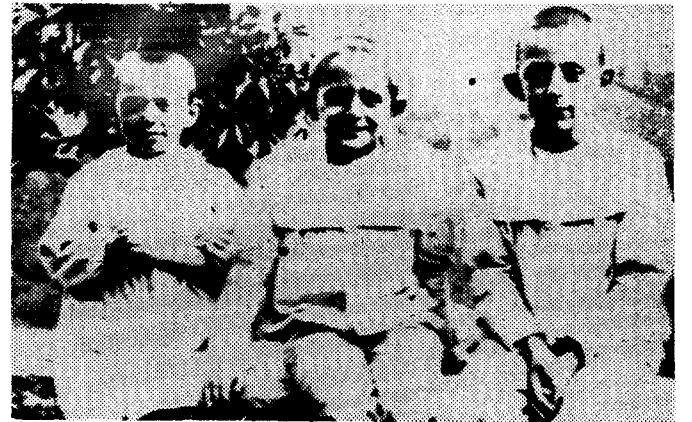
PARENTS OF PONTIFF were from middle class families in Brescia, Italy. His mother, Giuditta Alghisi Montini, who died in 1943, was a lady of great virtue. His father, Giorgio, served three times in the Italian Parliament, and was editor of a daily newspaper.



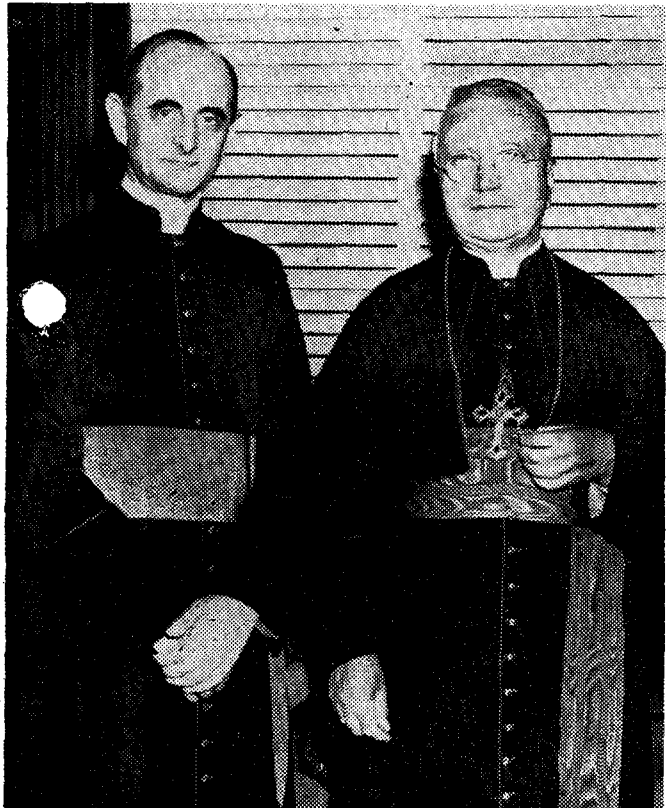
THREE-YEAR-OLD Giovanni Batista Montini, the new Pope Paul VI, is shown in the arms of his grandmother, Francesca Buffoli Alghisi in this photo taken in 1900. With him is his brother, Lodovico (right), who is now a member of the Italian Parliament.



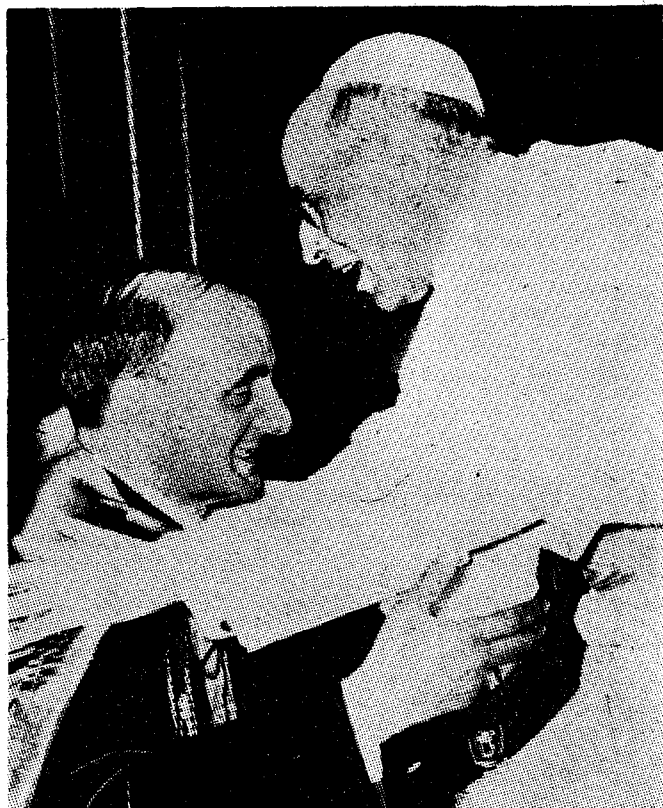
BAPTISMAL font in the Church of San Antonio, Concesio, where Pope Paul VI was baptized



POPE'S BROTHERS, Francesco and Ludovico, are shown with the Pontiff (above) in the early 1900s and (below) as they looked 30 years later.



PAPAL SECRETARY of State, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, is shown with Pope Paul VI when as Msgr. Montini the Holy Father visited Washington, D.C. and the United States in 1951.



POPE PIUS XII shown embracing the then Msgr. Montini, planned to make him a cardinal in 1953 when he served as Pro-Secretary of State for Ordinary Affairs



FIRST CARDINAL appointed by Pope John XXIII during the consistory on Dec. 15, 1958, was Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini shown strolling with Pope John in the Vatican Gardens



ORDAINED A PRIEST, May 29, 1920, Father Montini (left) served as a parish curate, studied in Rome for the Vatican diplomatic service,

and in 1922 went to Warsaw as an attache (right) at the Papal Nunciature. In 1936 he was assigned to the Papal Secretariat.



THE NEW Pope Paul VI is pictured, when as Archbishop of Milan, Italy, he visited a kindergarten run by a factory there for children of its

workers. He is shown with a group of children in 1955 the year in which he was appointed as Archbishop of Milan.

BEFORE ORDINATION HE DID WORK IN CATHOLIC YOUTH GROUPS

Pope Lifelong Leader In Lay Activities

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The reign of Pope Paul VI bodes well for the lay apostolate, because of his active experience and his enthusiastic support in the past.

Even before his ordination to the priesthood, he was militantly active in the Catholic youth organizations of Italy. Then as a young priest he distinguished himself for his work among Catholic university students.

Finally, during his years as a Vatican official and as Archbishop of Milan, he has been regarded as one of the leaders of the Italian nation for his active interest and encouragement of artists, professionals and intellectuals.

In 1923, shortly after his return from a brief assignment at the apostolic nunciature in Poland, Father Montini was assigned by Basilio Cardinal Pompili, Vicar General of Rome, to be spiritual director of the Federation of Catholic University Students of Italy (FUCI).

Father Montini's assignment could not have come in more difficult years. It was a time the young fascists, the "squadristi," were secretly and unofficially encouraged to harass Catholic youth activities. Father Montini always counseled avoiding open conflict, saying once at a Catholic student congress: "If we cannot today go forward with banners unfurled, we will have to work in silence."

A university student of those days is the present Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, Apostolic Delegate to West-Central Africa.

He wrote:

"If in Italy today there are men, including those in government, who are prepared to enter the external battles of life without timidity, it is due to that decisive and uncompromising conscience that was formed in them in the years of FUCI. Pope Paul, then Msgr. Montini, was for many of them a spiritual director of unique firmness. The lessons learned by Msgr. Montini in that hard school of Catholic Action under fascistism were later taught

by Cardinal Montini as Archbishop of Milan.

In his pastoral letter of Lent, 1962, Cardinal Montini observed that the Church's contact with the contemporary world "directly concerns the apostolate of the laity and could not be otherwise, for the laity live in that world to which the mission of the Church must be carried."

"They have greater experience with it than the ecclesiastics," he said. "They are the closest witnesses of the Church's mission to the world, and they live and see its phenomena. Therefore the collaboration of the laity with the hierarchy begins here, a collaboration which consists in the study of the present world and in indicating the results of the study to the Church.

"It is an informative collaboration. The studies of statistics and religious sociology, conducted under the vigilance of expert ecclesiastics, can be of great utility and has already been of great use to the pastoral ministry.

"All the studies of environments, exploration of existing laws, the conclusions of modern pedagogy and the art of publicity, and so forth, can be a high contribution of the laity to those who have the responsibility of guiding the mission of the Church."

Cardinal Montini on the eve of the opening of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council anticipated the pronouncements on the lay apostolate as one of its most important works. In the same pastoral letter, he wrote:

"One may believe that the Catholic laity will be given explicit and honorable recognition in the council.

"The person of the layman in the Church will certainly be exalted to the level to which his Baptism raised him, assuming him into supernatural life, and to the level given him by Confirmation, calling him to the public profession of his faith and to Christian perfection. The terms of the 'royal priesthood' of the simple layman will be greatly clarified."

In that pastoral letter Cardinal Montini foresaw two special aspects of the lay apostolate

which he considered should be brought out in the council.

They were the development of the layman's spirituality "in an increasingly more intimate participation in the liturgical mysteries of the Christian community," and the development of the layman's vocation "by his collaboration with the hierarchy through his own witness of Christ and the Church in the modern world."

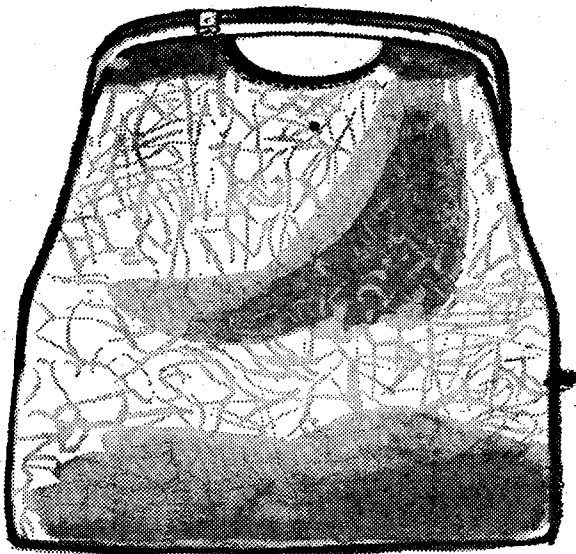
It was inconceivable to Cardinal Montini that any Catholic layman or cleric should not be keenly interested in the council. He wrote:

"The council concerns us, not only because it touches our interests and destinies in some

manner, but also because all of us, if we are truly faithful members of the Mystical Body of Christ, must participate in it in certain form and measure. It is the whole Church which expresses itself in the council, and we are the Church."

"The council is not a magic wand. Certainly, it will propose a revisionary program of discipline and worship in the Church, will give dispositions and precepts in many sectors so needful of correction, of up-dating and development. However, its immediate greatness cannot be found in this, and even less its efficacy. The council will not be measured purely by its good juridical and ritual results."

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Christians' Role In Automation-Periled Society

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Christians are the persons best qualified to humanize a society threatened by technocracy or the tyranny of the machine, a Vatican letter has stated.

Christians' "sense of human values" gives them this ability, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, said in a letter to this year's French Social Week in Caen.

Commenting on the Social

Week's theme — "Democratic Society" — the letter said that the Gospels give "not only encouragement but support" to a democracy in which both citizens and authorities act justly and responsibly.

Because French democracy is historically linked to the slogan of the French Revolution — "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" — the letter touched on Catholic teaching regarding the three points. It stated:

"The liberty that Christianity defends is not a free flight of caprice, impulse, scandal and vice to the detriment of others and to the scorn of the law. It is the awakening of a responsibility, as a personal moral duty, before God.

"The equality that is asserted does not consist of demanding a vain and unattainable equalization of temporal possessions, measured by quantity, but proclaims a common origin and a common dignity — that of sons

of God called to the same beatific vision.

"If democracy says fraternity, Revelation teaches us all to love all men whatever their condition, for they have all been ransomed by the same Saviour. And Revelation obliges us to of-

fer to those who have the least, the means of arriving in dignity at a more human life."

True democracy, the letter continued, not only demands that citizens be properly informed, "but also that they strive to judge and discriminate among the information they receive." Cardinal Cicognani went on:

"There is therefore need for a press that is free and loyal and solicitous for objectivity, for mass media which are not at the exclusive service of special interests."

DOUBLE CRISIS

The letter also spoke of a "double crisis" in democracy, which was the subject of a previous Social Week in 1954. This twofold crisis was described as the withdrawal of citizens from civic responsibility and the withdrawal of the state from the use of its authority. The letter said:

"Does not this double crisis find its profound cause in the conflict between economics and politics?"

"On the one hand," it stated, "the citizen is disinterested in the progress of institutions because the liberty — more formal than real — conferred by his ballot does not assure him the rights he justly claims in the economic and social field: a secure job, an effective share in some property, and a system of insurance and of social security that permits him to rear a family.

"On the other hand, the state withdraws because it finds between the citizen and itself a crowd of organized interests — of ideological, economic, corporative and social groups — that hang heavy on its decisions, overrunning it and monopolizing it, thus shackling its liberty."

Fatima's Third Secret Now In Hands Of Pope Paul VI

FATIMA (NC) — One of the many things Paul VI inherited when he was elected to the papacy is an envelope containing the so-called "third secret of Fatima."

Among the problems he faces is whether or not to reveal the "secret."

So far, Pope Paul has said nothing about the matter.

The "secret" in question is the third part of the message said to have been confided by Our Lady to three peasant children at Fatima on July 13, 1917.

It was written down by Sister Lucy, sole survivor of the three children, in a document composed during 1941-42. She wrote the account at the bidding of the late Bishop Jose Alves Correia da Santos of Leiria, the diocese which includes Fatima.

Sister Lucy, then a member of the Sisters of St. Dorothy, told the Bishop the first two parts of the "secret" could be revealed then. But the third part was put in a sealed envelope not to be opened until her death or 1960, whichever came first.

The first "secret" revealed by Sister Lucy — born Lucia dos Santos — was the vision of hell which the three children said they had in 1917.

The second referred to devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Sister Lucy reported that Our Lady said in the apparition that the devotion would be the means of saving souls and achieving peace for the world.

It was then, Sister Lucy added, that the Blessed Virgin asked for the consecration of Russia to her Immaculate Heart and requested people to receive Holy Communion on the first Saturday of every month in reparation for sins.

INHERITED BY BISHOP

The sealed envelope containing the "secret" — about which there have been many rumors concerning the prophecies it is said to contain — was inherited by Bishop Joao Pereira Venancio when he succeeded to the Leiria diocese in 1958 following the death of Bishop da Silva.

Earlier it had been thought that the envelope would be entrusted to Manuel Cardinal Gonalves Cerejeira, Patriarch of Lisbon, but it remained unopened in a locked drawer in Bishop da Silva's desk.

In 1959, Bishop Venancio announced that the envelope would presumably be opened in 1960. But he did not say where or by whom, nor did he say whether or not its contents would be made public.

In February, 1960, Cardinal Cerejeira said: "I cannot comment on the expediency or in expediency of divulging the secret. I know nothing about it, nor have I been consulted. Regarding publication in 1960, I know only what has been published in the papers."

It is now known that in the same month the sealed en-



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velope was sent to the late Pope John XXIII. Although no official announcement was made at that time, it was reported that the Vatican had received the envelope and knew about its contents but was unlikely to make them public. Nothing further has been said to date.

He stated that the "world-wide spread of contradictory rumors" had caused Church authorities to maintain a "prudent reserve" about the third "secret."

TALKS OF FAMILY

At about the same time, Bishop Venancio said in a statement requested by Soul, official organ of the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima in Washington, N.J.:

"It is necessary to be always attentive, especially in these troubled times, not to contribute even in the slightest degree to an atmosphere of exaggerated anxiety for the future, particularly with relation to the secret of Fatima."

Sister Lucy, now a nun at Carmelite convent in Coimbra, is not allowed to see anyone but her own imme-

diately family. Her sister, Maria dos Anjos, told me that when she goes to see her at the convent, she does not discuss the apparition but talks only of family affairs.

But a publication of Portuguese Catholic Action quoted Sister Lucy as saying:

"It might seem to some people that I should have said these things some time ago. According to such people, they would have had greater value a few years ago than they have now. This would be the case if God had wanted me to face the world as a prophet. But I do not think that this was His intention. If it had been, He would have told me to speak in 1917 instead of telling me not to — an order that was confirmed by His representatives on earth.

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"I therefore think that God only wanted to use me to remind the world of the need to avoid sin and to make reparation, by prayer and penance, for offenses against God.

"Not finding the exact

words to explain myself, I would have said one thing at one time and another at another time. By wanting to explain myself but without being able to do so, I would perhaps have caused such a confusion of ideas that it might even — who knows? — have ruined the work of God.

"Silence has been a great grace for me. For this I give thanks to God and I believe that all He does is good."

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Religious Leaders Praised For Racial Progress Here

Natives and "adopted sons" alike, South Floridians have been more than annoyed in recent years on visits or business trips to the North by wisecracks about "the deep South" and its treatment of Negroes. Maybe it is because South Florida has become more cosmopolitan in the color line than most areas to the north, but it might be possible that we, both white and colored, have seemed to reach a more perfect understanding of our individual as well as our mutual problems in racial relations.

At least, permit this writer to express his individual opinion that, with some few exceptions, of course, we have come to respect one another and to recognize the rights of each other on a basis of morality and justice.

Actually, there have been few racial incidents since the early 1950s.

During the succeeding years, integration of schools was begun and Negroes won the right to use public parks, swimming pools and golf courses. Most noticeably, "white" and "colored" signs were removed from public rest rooms and discrimination ended in most theaters and many, but not all, hotels. Downtown lunch counters, particularly in Miami, were opened to Negroes.

Since the creation of the Diocese of Miami in 1953, Catholic churches and Catholic schools have been integrated, without incident or protest.

With a wave of racial unrest and demonstrations breaking out in cities of the north and the "not-too-far" north, South Florida was given the threat that the community "was going to blow up like a powder keg," too. That is when the religious leaders of the community stepped in.

At the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, white and Negro, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders got together. They issued an historic proclamation calling upon the community to guarantee equal rights to every race, color and creed.

Business leaders were quick to react and within one week, the Metro Commission passed an ordinance creating a Community Relations Board to deal with racial problems in Dade County. That was just one month ago, on June 12, and Bishop Carroll was named chairman of the board selected.

Since that time, while other cities, both North and South, have been plagued and disgraced by racial rioting, South Florida has been calm, after the Community Relations Board had declared:

"We believe, as Americans, that all men are equal under the law.

"Therefore, we proclaim as inalienable every man's right to equality without discrimination of any kind in employment, education, housing, hospitals, unions, job training, political organizations, recreation and worship."

The Community Relations Board is moving along, smoothly and quietly, and further developments — or the prevention of developments — may be expected, we feel certain. The board surely must be inspired by that noteworthy document, the 1953 Statement of the Bishops of the United States, entitled "Discrimination and the Christian Conscience," which asserted:

"The (racial) problems we inherit today are rooted in decades, even centuries of custom and cultural patterns . . . It is a sign of wisdom, rather than weakness, to study carefully the problems we face, to prepare for advances, and to by-pass the non-essential if it interferes with essential progress. We may well deplore a gradualism that is merely a cloak for inaction. But we equally deplore rash impetuosity that would sacrifice the achievement of decades in ill-timed and ill-considered adventures.

"For this reason we hope and earnestly pray that responsible and sober-minded Americans of all religious faiths, in all areas of our land, will seize the mantle of leadership from the agitator and the racist."

The Voice congratulates the religious leaders of South Florida.

Red Line Still The Same

Some time ago when communist leaders poured fulsome praise upon Pope John's Encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*, everyone who had read the masterful work wondered what their angle was. For in the remarkable document, there was a strong condemnation of Red philosophy without actually mentioning the evil by name.

And by contrast there was an equally powerful affirmation of the rights and dignity of all men, a claim to be forever condemned by the communists themselves.

Recently it has become obvious that the communists were preparing to shift their tactics accordingly, in order to conform to their age-old methods of capitalizing on the mood of people or on the tension-causing problems of the day. Father John Cronin last week pointed out the direction of the new communist strategy and strongly warned everyone to recognize it and negate it.

He stated that the American communists are anxious now, under the guise of interest in *Pacem in Terris*, to debate in Catholic colleges the question of peace along the lines presented in the Encyclical. Moreover, they are most desirous of working out some "united-front relations," offering to work with Catholic leaders in race relations and civil rights.

As Father Cronin clearly stated, all of these suggestions are

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strictly in keeping with Red policy to make use of the tensions of the moment in order to create more confusion and break down peaceful approaches. We should not be surprised at this. The goal of communism remains, as always, world domination.

The only things that change with communist leaders are their tactics, blowing hot and cold now singing songs of peace, now threatening nuclear war, and all designed to divide, confuse and prevent progress in social and racial justice.

Father Cronin's analysis of their tactics and the possibility of further discussions between the Holy See and Red leaders should be studied carefully, because these will surely continue to beguile some and confuse others.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Russia-China Dispute Real; Split May Help Free World

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — More and more people here are saying the cleavage between Soviet Russia and Red China is the real thing, even though the communists may try to minimize it.

Experts say the differences between Moscow and Peking will present problems for the West, but some hold that the benefits will outweigh the headaches.

These latter authorities claim the "fiction of communist unity and infallibility" will be destroyed, and Reds in countries other than Russia and China will become confused.

Many reasons are ascribed for the parting. At the root of it, it is said, is a struggle for leadership in the communist world.

Some authorities say Red China feels it staged its own revolution without help from Soviet Russia; that it is chafing under economic pressures Moscow has put on it; that it is angry that Khrushchev has withheld aid from its efforts to develop its own nuclear weapons.

On the other hand, they say, Soviet Russia is not anxious to be pulled into a nuclear war by some ill advised act of Peking; that it resents Red China's pretensions at being the true interpreter of Marxism; that it is struggling against Red China's maneuvers to supplant it as the center of the Red world.

It is said that Russia could pull the economic strings a lit-

tle tighter on Peking, although it is said to have largely cut off military and economic help in 1960. The new move would be in the field of oil.

Red China is said to get one-third of the oil it uses, and all of its aviation gasoline, from Red Russia. But in this connection, some experts insist that it is Peking that is trying to force the break with Moscow, while attempting to put the blame on the latter.

This, they say, indicates that Red China feels it can get its oil elsewhere.

Nikita Khrushchev has likened the differences between Peking and Moscow to a spat between husband and wife. He said that if a capitalist "tries to put his nose into our business" the two would come together and fight the capitalist.

An observer here who believes the dispute is real carried this simile a little farther. He said the disputants are now fighting "over the custody of the children." He meant they are fighting to see who will have leadership of the communist parties that exist in scores of countries outside Soviet Russia and Red China.

Some predict that two spheres of communist influence will result — one in Asia and one in Europe — with Soviet Russia turning to the West.

What needs to be remembered in all this is that communists are communists wherever they are, and have the same ultimate goal no matter what approach they use.

Will The Supreme Court Ban Service Chaplains?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Will the Supreme Court ban military chaplaincies? The chaplains in the armed services have played a distinguished role in our recent wars.

Will they also fall victim to the High Court's displeasure?

Their salaries are paid by the Federal government and in the recent School Prayer and Bible Reading decision, the Court once again made clear that it will not allow any form of public aid to religion.

Strangely, even the most ardent secularist is reluctant to condemn the practice of paying military chaplains. The noted Leo Pfeffer explains that the situation of the chaplain is unique: the government takes an American boy away from his usual practice of religion at home and if it did not provide him with religious services, it would in effect be depriving him of "free exercise" of his religion.

Justice Goldberg, moreover, in his opinion in the recent case pertaining to Bible Reading and the Lord's Prayer, said that there are some instances in which the First Amendment requires the Government to take notice of religion. "And it seems clear to me that from the opinions in the present and past cases that Court would recognize the propriety of providing military chaplains . . ."

Justice Brennan, in his concurring opinion, also indicated that he did not think the Court would abolish governmental support of chaplains. He did not feel that every involvement of religion in public life is unconstitutional.

The majority opinion, however, gave us no such assurance. It said quite laconically that it was not passing upon the validity of the chaplaincies in this case because that problem had not been presented to it. If the Court is consistent, nevertheless, it is hard to see how it can tolerate chaplaincies.



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Justice Clark worded the majority opinion in sweeping absolutes. He reiterated the statement of Justice Rutledge in the *Everson* case who said that the First Amendment was intended "to create a complete and permanent separation of the spheres of religious activity and civil authority by comprehensively forbidding every form of public aid or support for religion."

Then the opinion went on to say that the test of any State or Federal law involving religion is: what are the purpose and the primary effect of the law? If the purpose and primary effect are to aid religion, then the law is unconstitutional.

Obviously, the purpose and primary effect of chaplains' work are to aid and advance the cause of religion. Their job is to provide religious services and religious instruction.

But what about the fact that the government is in effect depriving servicemen of the free exercise of their religion unless it provides chaplains? The Court has been deciding recent cases on the point of aid to religion and not on the question of "free exercise" of religion.

Justice Stewart, dissenting from the majority opinion in the Bible Reading case, contended that parents can rightly claim "free exercise of religion" for their children, that they have a right to have their children's school day begin with Bible reading. But the Court paid no attention to this contention.

In short, the government, by compulsory education laws, takes a child away from its home where it can practice its religion and then the Supreme Court refuses to allow the child any right of "free exercise" during school hours. The Court, to be consistent, would have to deny "free exercise" to servicemen who want religious services performed by chaplains.

As I see it, the Supreme Court will have to abandon its doctrinaire concept of the First Amendment.

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We Must Remember, The Church Is God's Invention

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Now that Pope Paul has definitely settled the date of the re-opening of the Ecumenical Council, a great deal of speculation is being centered on the possible topics that will be discussed.

One of the subjects that seems certain of a great deal of attention is the nature of the Church itself. Detailed talks on the matter of unity among churches seem certain to bring forth a deeper analysis of the real purpose of the Church than ever before.

This seems likely because among a great many people today who profess Christianity there is a great deal of confusion and fuzziness of thought concerning the nature and purpose of the Church.

MAJOR EMPHASIS

Some time ago Father John L. Thomas, S.J. commented on the results of a poll in these words: "Only 17 per cent felt that the most important objective of a church was to convert people to a spiritual belief, so that they can earn a happy life after death."

He went on to say that in a great many religions today, "Major emphasis is placed not on man's need to be reconciled to God, but on social service. The Church is to teach people 'how to live better every day with all other people'.

"In other words, religion tends to become an instrument of society rather than an institution transcending all that is secular because it is centered in God."

This last point we should never forget. The Church was never intended by God to be just another human organiza-



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tion. It was not founded as a mere secular power.

DIVINE IN ORIGIN

True it has human beings, not angels, as its members. Its visible officers and leaders are afflicted with the woes and weaknesses of original sin, just as all other descendants of Adam.

But the Church is a supernatural fact. We need to underline this. It is divine in its origin and in its constitution and in all of its helps for mankind.

This idea is so important that if we do not develop the habit of looking at the Church in a supernatural light, we may easily forget that it speaks always with the voice of God.

If we lack this viewpoint, we may suspect that opponents of the Church were right in other years when they charged her with being out of touch with the times

and too old-fashioned to deal with the problems of human conduct. Incidentally, these charges are rarely heard nowadays when the whole world has become conscious of papal concern over social and racial justice and the problems of peace.

The fact that the Catholic Church is of divine origin is impressively and clearly illustrated in the Gospels. A few years ago a novelist in one of his efforts to rewrite the Bible presented St. Paul as the founder of the Church. He started off with the premise that Christ had no intention of starting any kind of a church. And yet against his absurd claim, stand the words of Christ to Peter, "Upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell will not prevail against it."

UNITY OF CHURCH

In all the recent news stories

concerning Pope John and Pope Paul, it was always taken for granted that the Catholic Church can date its beginning from the time of the Apostles. It is the only Church of course that does not trace its origin to a human being. It alone goes back to the hands of Christ.

Therefore, it is a supernatural reality, not a phenomenon of the earth alone.

Moreover, we have a right to view the Church in a supernatural light because of the fact that she is divine in her constitutional government. There is gradually coming about the better understanding of this perhaps than ever before.

Still there is the matter of the few "bad popes" in history. Some non-Catholics know that bishops and priests appear like other leaders, prone to mistakes, guilty of bad judgment

at times, in need of counsel. They wonder if these men are running the Church how can we claim it is divine in its government?

As a matter of fact in the past, non-Catholics who have marvelled at the unity of the Church in faith and government and worship, have paid an extraordinary compliment to our leaders. They compliment them far beyond their deserts in giving them credit for working a miracle.

It is indeed miraculous that more than 400,000,000 Catholics of all nations believe the same doctrines, worship God in the same Mass and use the same sacraments as means of sanctification.

For so many to agree on so much, when apart from these religious convictions, we would

have trouble getting five Frenchmen to agree with five Englishmen on anything at all, points up the miraculous character of our unity.

But our leaders do not deserve this compliment. Only God can work miracles. Only He could possibly have governed and preserved the Church for 19 centuries and made it possible for Pope Paul today to be the 262nd pope in an unbroken line of pontiffs.

Bishops and priests, if left to their own resources, with all the good will in the world could have destroyed the Church many centuries ago.

If the Apostles had not been inspired and supported by the Holy Spirit, it has been well said that Christianity would now be merely a footnote on the pages of history or a mere shadow of what it started out to be.

The Church is indeed supernatural. She is God's invention. She is kept in existence by His power. She speaks with His voice, although a human tongue amplifies the sound. She makes known His laws and His will for all creatures. Unless we constantly think of the Church in the supernatural life, we will not understand her true nature. We will not be able to discuss intelligently her purpose and role in the world today. Nor will we be able to explain in a reasonable manner why there can be no compromise on certain truths and moral principles which have come from God Himself. We may fail the Church, but the Church can never fail us. People may blame her for harshness or lack of understanding, since some of her laws at times may pinch. But in blaming her they blame God. This is true because apart from God, the Church has no life or reason or authority.

How Parents Can Introduce Child To God

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

It is a wonderful privilege which parents have, to be the first persons to introduce a child to God. The introduction is not quite as simple as saying, "Mickey, this is God." A child's acquaintance with God comes gradually, day by day and year by year. It is the parents, however, who have the honor of unveiling God's face to their child.

His first image of God and his first feeling about God will remain with the child throughout his life. The image later will be refined and perfected, as knowledge increases, but the child's basic attitude towards God will be permanent. That is why it is so important for a child to see God, from the beginning, as He really is — a God of love. A child should hear, "God

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loves you," as often as he hears, "Mommy loves you," or, "Daddy loves you." The child should know that God watches over him, lovingly, as he sleeps, and that God is with him, helping him, all the day long. The child should hear often of God's goodness, too; God's goodness in nature as well as God's goodness in supernature. "Isn't God good to give us the grass and the trees and the beautiful flowers?" "Isn't God good to listen to our prayers?" "Wasn't it good of God to give you such a beautiful soul?"

TRUTH ABOUT HELL

Love and goodness. A child's concept of God should be built around these two ideas. Eventually a child must know about God's justice, too; but preferably not until the conviction of God's love has been idelibly impressed upon his mind.

When the subject of hell

does come up, a child should know the true nature of hell. He should not be given a picture taken from Dante's Inferno. Hell is the awful state of unhappiness suffered by persons who have cut themselves off, forever, from God. God doesn't want anyone in hell. A soul in hell is there because he chose hell for himself. There was something in this life which he loved more than he loved God. Much as He loves us, God cannot make us love Him if we do not want to.

God cannot make us come to Him in heaven if we refuse. This is the truth about hell. It is the truth that a child, according to his capacity, should have.

GREAT TRAGEDY

It is a great tragedy if a parent uses God as a disciplinary tool. It is an injustice to God

to use Him as a club over a child's head. "God won't love you if you do that." "God will be angry with you." "God punishes naughty boys." Such statements introduce God to the child as a glorified policeman, with lasting harm to the child's concept of God. If God is invoked in a behavior problem, it should be only in a positive way. For example: "If you love God you will do what He wants you to do," or, "When you are good, you are telling God that you love Him."

A child not only must be introduced to God as a God of love; the child also must be helped to form a right conscience. A child should not be told, "Oh, that is a bad, bad sin," when the little tyke is not even old enough to know the difference between moral right and moral wrong.

A child of three or four is simply incapable of committing sin. To tell such a child that he has sinned, is to sow in his mind guilt feelings

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



Protestant Unity Conference Opens Today

(The author of the following article was received into the Catholic Church in 1955 after serving for 16 years in the Anglican ministry in England. Unmarried, he was ordained a Catholic priest after four years of study at the Beda College in Rome. Since 1959, he has worked at the Catholic Inquiry Forum in Montreal and is a frequent lecturer on ecumenical subjects.)

By FATHER WALTON HANNAH
NCWC News Service

The international ecumenical meeting which opens in Montreal the July 12 weekend has special significance for Catholics because it will take up issues Catholics hold as basic to unity discussions.

The assembly is the fourth conference of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches which last met at Lund, Sweden, in 1952. The Montreal conference opens today (Friday) and continues through July 26.

As separated Christians who are active in ecumenical work see grounds for rejoicing in the Second Vatican Council, so too have Catholics grounds for cautious optimism in the movement toward unity among Protestants and Orthodox.

In this 20th century, they are tackling realistically such problems as episcopacy and the place of Tradition.

Is it too much to hope that perhaps in the 21st century (and such matters cannot be hurried) they may with equal realism and historical courage consider the position of the head of the corporate episcopate, the papacy?

MOVEMENTS EMERGED

The awareness of the scandal of Christian disunity is nothing new, but this 20th century is the first since the Reformation seriously to take it to heart and do something about it.

The Faith and Order Commission traces its origins to the Edinburgh Missionary Conference of 1910. The Edinburgh Conference was concerned with practical cooperation in the mission field to eliminate wasteful and scandalous competition. But a yearning for unity was born of it.

Two movements emerged: "Life and Work," which was mainly concerned with working together in a spirit of Christian charity in the social field, and "Faith and Order," which attempted the far more difficult task of seeking reconciliation in the realm of theology and ecclesiology.

In 1948, these two movements merged in the World Council of Churches at the Amsterdam Conference. But within its framework, Faith and Order continues as a separate commission.

A spirit of optimism pervaded the earlier international conferences of Faith and Order at Lausanne (1927) and at Edinburgh (1937) at which most of the main Protestant traditions were represented.

DEFENDED POSITIONS

The method employed at the outset might be described as

"comparative ecclesiology." Each body stated and defended its own position on the nature of the Church, the ministry, and the sacraments, tried to remove misunderstandings, and leaned over backwards to see how much was held in common.

The main discovery was the "given unity" (a phrase which became a slogan) which they already possessed vertically, so to speak, in Christ the Head of each and every body of Christian believers. Their task, then, was that this existing unity should be manifested in a "horizontal" unity to the world.

The third World Conference of Faith and Order at Lund was disappointing to the over-optimistic enthusiasts, but encouraging to the realists.

Comparative ecclesiology had gone about as far as it could, and irreconcilable differences still remained. "The ecumenical honeymoon is over," one of the delegates remarked.

There was a certain feeling of deadlock between the "Catholic" concept of the Church, represented principally by the Anglicans and the Orthodox, and the "Protestant" view of most of the other delegates. The differences centered mainly around episcopacy and the apostolic succession.

Despite the warm atmosphere of charity and Christian fellowship, the dialogue was still being conducted with ear plugs. The cry went up, "what is the use of talking so much about our 'given unity' in Christ if we fail to show that unity to the world?"

ATTITUDES REPRODUCED

Theologians came out of their shells and admitted ruefully the uncomfortable fact that many divisions were not due to theological differences at all, but to more mundane causes which had little to do with loyalty to Christ.

In England, for example, the "non-conformist" bodies, particularly the Congregationalists and Presbyterians, still remember their brief political triumph over Anglicanism in the days of Oliver Cromwell, and their decisive defeat with the restoration of the monarchy in 1660.

These attitudes were reproduced in the North American colonies. "Bishop" became a dirty word because bishops were regarded as instruments of Royalist policy, not because of any disagreement with Anglican interpretations of episcopacy in the New Testament or in the primitive Church.

In a spirit of new-born realism, the conference determined that the work must continue. "As we've got together," they said, "we'll stay together."

Following the Lund Conference, study commissions were set up to deal with four topics: "Christ and the Church," "Tradition and traditions," "Worship," and Institutionalism.

The Montreal Conference will consider the reports of these commissions, and link them up with other ecclesiastical questions. Ever since Lund it has been recognized that the most valid and fruitful approach to

the fundamental issue of the nature of the Church is further studies in the relationship of the Church to Christ its Head, in the Holy Spirit.

OPENED DOORS WIDER

All of this is of significance to Catholics, for the more realistic attitude of the ecumenical movement to its differences, the more warmly has Rome been interested.

There was an aloofness in the early days. Pope Pius XI had reason to fear that the movement might lead to a pan-Protestant federation of religious indifference. The World Council of Churches has made it clear that it stands for nothing of the kind, and stronger Orthodox participation has provided an effective brake to mere pan-Protestantism.

Pius XII cautiously allowed Catholic observers at World Council conferences. John XXIII opened the doors still wider in actively encouraging Catholic participation by setting up the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity under Augustin Cardinal Bea.

The Montreal Conference marks a new stage in Catholic participation. For the first time, Faith and Order will meet in a city that is predominantly Catholic.

Furthermore, it meets in a diocese governed by a "progressive" archbishop who feels very keenly the Church's responsibilities to those outside the fold of visible unity.

Paul Emile Cardinal Leger has already established his own ecumenical commission for the archdiocese, which has permanent quarters in the center of the city, and has appointed a priest to be its full-time head.

PRAY FOR GUIDANCE

In connection with the conference, an "Ecumenical Rally" will be held at the (Catholic) University of Montreal on the evening of July 21. Cardinal Leger himself will speak on the subject, "What it means to be 'in Christ.'" And he has appealed to Catholics of Montreal to pray for divine guidance for the conference.

At Vatican level, the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity has nominated five official observers. From the North American continent are Father Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B., of St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn., editor of the liturgical monthly "Worship"; Father Gregory Baum, O.S.A., of Toronto, editor of the Paulist-sponsored periodical "Ecumenical Studies"; and Father George Tavard, A.A., of Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, who is the author, among other books, of "The Catholic Approach to Protestantism."

From Europe will come France's Bernard Lambert, and Father Jan C. Groot of Warmond, Holland, the representative of the Dutch hierarchy for ecumenical affairs.

A Catholic theologian, Father Raymond E. Brown, S.S., of Baltimore will speak on "The Church and the New Testament" at one of the three public evening meetings which are scheduled during the conference. At another, "The new development in relations with Roman Catholics" will be a

subject for discussion.

The report on "Christ and the Church" is probably the one which will attract the greatest interest from Catholic theologians.

DELIBERATELY AVOIDED

It is a formidable attempt to break new ground, a fresh seeking to understand the reality of the whole Christian community as the people of God in a different way, and in different terminology, from that of most conventional movements, Catholic or Protestant.

One thorny and fundamental issue, however, has been deliberately avoided in this report — the question of spiritual authority. ("We did not deem it necessary or wise," it reads, "to seek a precise definition.")

The dilemma appears again in a report on "Tradition and traditions." To the Catholic, the whole concept of Tradition and the development of doctrine seems inseparable from the question of spiritual authority in determining which traditions are valid and which are false.

The report, however, admits that Tradition "may connote either faithful or unfaithful transmittance . . . the traditional process is both precarious and treacherous," and leaves the matter of determination to the theologian and the historian.

This approach must seem a weakness to the Catholic, as the whole question of spiritual authority is basic to our differences. However, the matter will doubtless come to the fore in due course.

As the eyes of the ecumenical world focus on Montreal this month, Faith and Order goes forward in trust that God will disclose answers as yet unknown to those who seek the unity which He wills for His church. It proceeds with patience and realism, with thoroughness and with a growing sense of urgency.

Catholics who see a new wind of reform and renewal surging through their Mother Church can add prayers that each faltering human step may be guided by the Holy Spirit towards the true goal, seemingly many generations away, of unity in Christ in one flock, under the one Shepherd.



God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

There was once a saintly old priest who had a rocking chair in his sacristy. Every day he rocked back and forth, praying: "O Lord, give me souls"; but he never left the sacristy to find any. Those days are now past. We are living in a new age of the Church in which the canonical gives way to the pastoral, the desk of administration to the feet of those who spread the Gospel and where we all become missionaries.

What better reveals this than the places where successive Pontiffs have been crowned in modern history. Benedict XV was crowned at the altar of Our Lady in the rear of St. Peter's. Pius XI moved forward a hundred feet and was crowned at the main altar over the tomb of St. Peter. Pius XII walked through the long nave of the Basilica, up small stairs in the front walls and stepped onto the balcony to be crowned. When he stepped onto the balcony, he literally stepped into the world. When the beloved John XXIII was crowned, he also stepped onto the balcony, but he did something more: he spoke to the world; he called it to himself; he addressed all men as brothers.

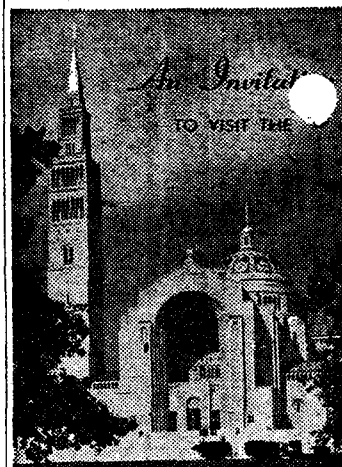
Our gloriously reigning Paul VI was crowned not in the area of the church itself, nor on the balcony, but in the world in the piazza, in full four-directional view of mankind. The Church is no longer on a rocker in the sacristy, no longer canonically legislating for her own flock, not just calling observers into the Church but going into the world, into the highways and the byways to meet prodigal children before they even get near the Father's House.

There are the times in which we live—glorious times, missionary times! For as Paul VI said: "The most beloved missionaries are the apple of our eye, whom we bless from the depth of our heart." What does this mean to the Catholics of the United States? It means that we must be the Church of the Poor or we will be the "poor" Church. It means that we must not supply all our needs before supplying the wants of the poor throughout mission lands. It means that we too must step out of our churches and take a look at the hungry, impoverished world — for it is in the midst of the world we will find our earthly Father, the Vicar of Christ. Those who share this view will share something for him and the world whom he serves. Send your offering to the new head of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Paul VI.

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Vincentians Named To Staff New Major Seminary Here

Five Vincentian Fathers of the Eastern Province of the Congregation of the Mission have been appointed to the staff of the new St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary now nearing completion in Boynton Beach.

The Very Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., provincial superior of the Vincentian Fathers, announced the appointments with the approbation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Father Carey J. Leonard, M., for the past three years rector of scholastics at Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa., is the superior and rector of the first major seminary in the southeast United States.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1952, Father Leonard received a doctorate in philosophy from Louvain University.

Father Paul J. Loeffler, C.M., will serve as assistant rector and director of seminarians. He has a Licentiate in Sacred Theology from Catholic University of America.

Spiritual director for the major seminarians will be Father Joseph M. O'Donnell, C.M., who has been a member of the faculty at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, where he taught biblical Greek, patrology, education, and liturgy.

Other members of the major seminary faculty are Father James P. Morris, C.M., who has a master of arts degree in philosophy from Catholic University of America, and Father Leslie J. Sheridan, C.M., who will serve as procurator and director of the library.

When the major seminary, located on an 80-acre tract on Military Trail, one and a

half miles east of the Sunshine State Parkway, opens in September, it will be possible for a candidate for the priesthood to complete his studies without leaving South Florida.

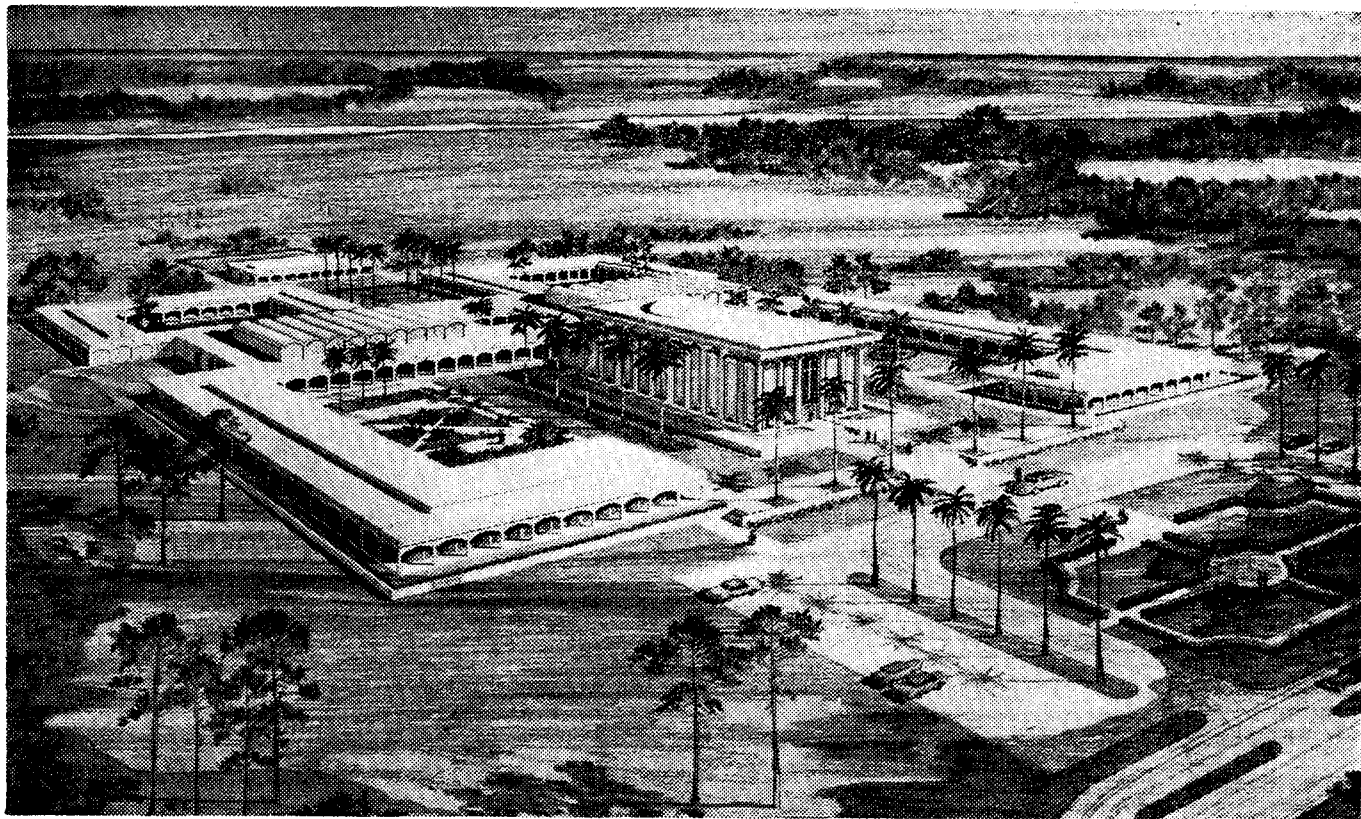
About 150 seminarians will be accommodated in the seminary designed by New York architects, Urbahn and Brayton Associates, and constructed by John McShain of Philadelphia, builder of many outstanding institutions, including the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

An eight-building complex will include faculty and administration wing, chapel, refectory, kitchen, classrooms and library for seminarians. A gymnasium and swimming pool are also included in construction plans.

Conducted by the Vincentian Fathers who staff St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami's southwest section, the major seminary will provide two years of upper division college work and four years of theology.

The Congregation of the Mission also conducts nine major seminaries and 10 minor seminaries in various cities of the U.S., in addition to administering three universities, four high schools, 12 mission houses and a house of studies in Washington, D.C.

Members are also engaged in parish work and care for the sick, aged and infirm, prisoners, orphans and the insane in many institutions. In Panama they care for lepers, and some members of the order devote themselves exclusively to the promotion of novenas in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal.



Architect's Conception Of The New St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary Being Erected Near Boynton Beach

Establisher Of Miraculous Medal Association Dead

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at Mary's Central Shrine in the Germantown section for Father Joseph A. Skelly, C.M., known for promoting devotion to Mary through the miraculous medal.

Father Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., Provincial of the Vincentians' eastern province, offered the Mass for the 89-year-old Vincentian, who died at the headquarters of the Central Association of the Miraculous Medal here after a long illness.

Father Skelly had been in religious life 73 years, a priest for 63 years and director for 48 years of the Miraculous Medal Association, which he founded in 1915.

Under his direction the association distributed more than 70 million miraculous medals and published some 40 million booklets telling the medal's story and promoting the perpetual novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal now conducted in nearly 4,500 churches in the U.S. and around the world.

The miraculous medal devotion owes its origin to apparitions made by Mary to St. Catherine Laboure in 1830. During

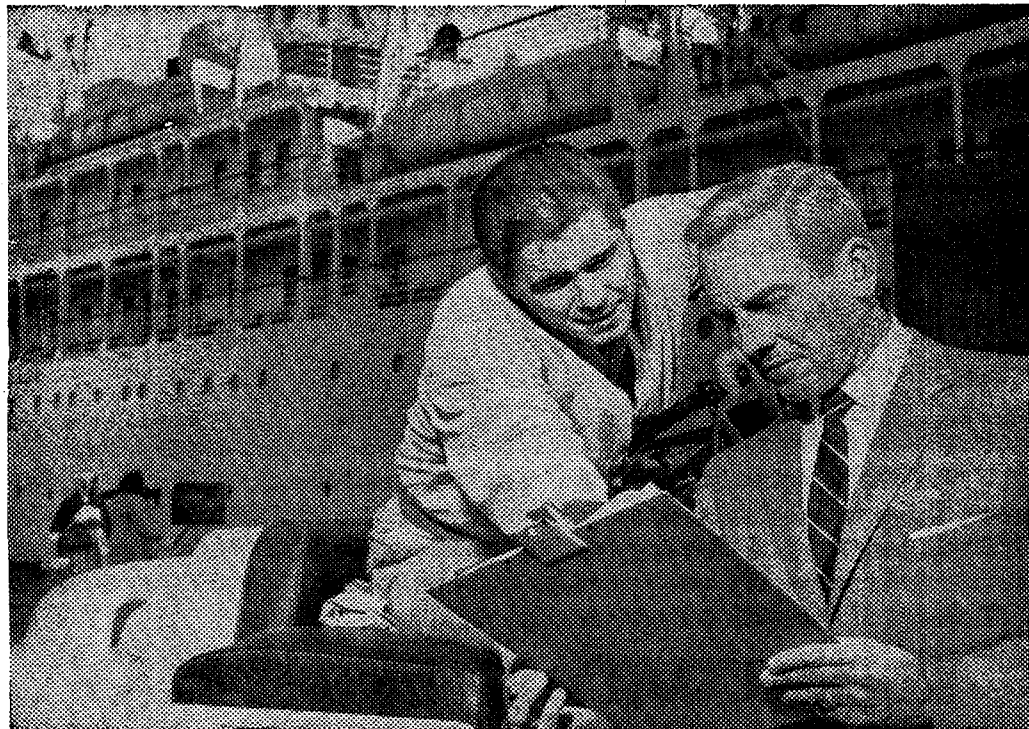
the apparitions Mary is said to have revealed the form and elements of the miraculous medal, which was first struck in 1832.

Iowa Lutherans Oppose Aid To Private Schools

WAVERLY, Iowa (NC) — The Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church reiterated its opposition to Federal aid for parochial education — and also warned its own members to be cautious about accepting U.S.

grants to church colleges.

Convention sessions were held at Wartburg College, an American Lutheran school, which recently received a \$290,000 U.S. loan for an addition to its student memorial union.



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Curley High Teacher Will Attend Institute

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He is one of a group of 60 chosen from schools throughout the United States to participate in the Institute.

Swiss Catholics Increase

BERNE (NC) — About 46 per cent of the 5,500,000 people of Switzerland are Catholics, according to new figures released by the government's statistical office.

Officers Elected By St. Jude HNS

JUPITER — Norbert Esser is the new president of St. Jude parish Holy Name Society.

SS. Peter and Paul Holy Name Society has elected new officers for the year.

Other officers to serve with Mr. Esser are: Leo Faucher, vice president; Harold Berger, treasurer; Joseph Boucher, secretary and Albert Brouillard, marshal.

The officers are: Ray Asmar, president; Owen Henderson, vice president; Hans F. Due, secretary; Frank L. Evers, treasurer and Finn Huttinger, marshal.



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Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco

Serra Traits Like Priests', Archbishop Tells Convention

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco told Serra Club members in convention here that every true Serran has spiritual characteristics "closely akin to the qualities of a good priest."

Every true Serran is fatherly, priestly and Eucharistic, the Archbishop said following a Pontifical Mass he offered in St. Ignatius church.

Some 2,000 persons took part in the 21st annual convention of Serra International, which is composed of 243 clubs whose members help foster vocations to the priesthood.

"The member of a Serra Club is usually a family man," Archbishop McGucken said. "He is one who has learned that his professional reputation and his prestige in business is secondary to his success in raising his family."

He is also a spiritual leader in the home, exercising "manly initiative in family prayer and devotion," and courage in defending his children "from the corrosive elements of the de-Christianized world," the Archbishop stated.

"The fatherliness of the Serran will protect the grace of the vocation when it honors his own home," he said, "and this same fatherliness will extend far beyond his own backyard."

Archbishop McGucken said that Serrans share in the priesthood by the Sacrament of Confirmation.

"The ordained priests are expected to be mediators between God and men," he continued. "You, the Serrans, can be mediators between the Church and the world. Your lay priesthood is rich and meaningful because yours is an apostolate directly related to the ordained priesthood, to enhance its prestige,

to support its work and to augment its ranks.

"You are, therefore, priestly men because you praise and promote the priesthood of Christ in your own family and in the world; lay apostles who share in the imperative duty of the clergy to perpetuate itself among men."

The Archbishop said "the Serran, too, is deserving of name to the extent that he is a Eucharistic man."

"Not every Serran can go to Mass and Holy Communion daily," he stated, "but every Serran, in the very midst of his daily duties, may lift his thoughts frequently to the Eucharist in repeated spiritual communion.

"To the extent then that you are Eucharistic men, the living love of Christ will radiate from you, like the rays from the sun. Under this influence the seeds of vocations will germinate and grow.

"By virtue of your spiritual formation, your prayers will bring us priests who are holy and wise, priests who will give to God a great harvest of souls," Archbishop McGucken concluded.

Instructor At Curley Leaving For Brazil

Brother Terrence Hill, C.S.C., a member of the faculty at Archbishop Curley High School the past two years, has been reassigned to the faculty of Colegio Notre Dame de Campinas in Brazil.

A native of Los Angeles, Brother Terrence will study Portuguese in Petropolis, Brazil, for four months before assuming his new duties.

The southwest province of the Brothers of Holy Cross conduct two schools in Brazil, one in the jungle at Santarem and the other in Campinas near Sao Paulo.

Marquette Graduates 2 South Floridians

Two South Floridians were among a record-breaking senior class of 1,318 candidates for degrees at the 79th annual commencement exercises of Marquette University

The two are: Daniel C. C. vey, 2718 Madison St., Hollywood, bachelor of mechanical engineering and Richard J. Venezia, 7137 Pine Tree Lane, West Palm Beach, doctor of dental surgery.

School Bus Rides For All Constitutional, Official Says

HARRISBURG, Pa (NC) — Pennsylvania's attorney general has said tax-paid school bus rides for parochial and other private school pupils would be constitutional.

Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandrini's opinion was based, in part, on the recent controversial decision of the U.S. Supreme Court which threw out conducted Bible reading and recitation of the Our Father in public schools.

The Supreme Court said in its decision that to test whether an action violates the Church-State provisions of the First Amendment, it is necessary to ask whether the "purpose and pri-

mary effect" is to advance or inhibit religion.

Alessandrini said that giving school bus rides to parochial and other private school children has the "secular legislative purpose" of "getting them safely and expeditiously to school."

"This does not have a primary effect that either advances or inhibits religion," he said.

Alessandrini said Gov. William W. Scranton "expressed sympathy" with the bill.

The State Department of Public Instruction has estimated it would cost the state an additional \$6,300,000 if all 600,000 parochial school pupils in the state ride tax-paid buses.

But sponsors reply that not all parochial school children will be eligible or want to ride the buses. They estimate the cost at \$1,800,000 annually.



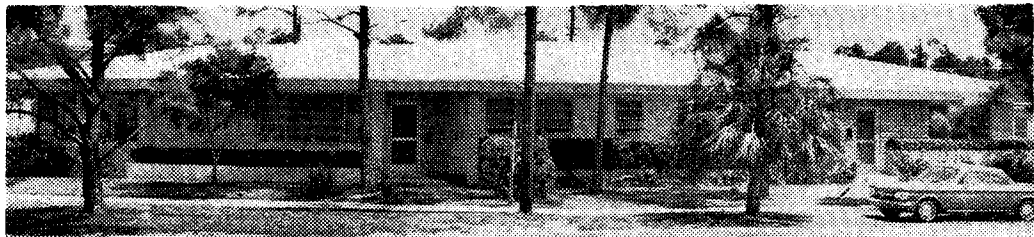
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Sporting World Lost Fan When Pope John Died

By JOHN McCORMACK
NOWC News Service

Sportsdom lost a warm enthusiast when death claimed Pope John XXIII.

On a number of occasions during his five-year pontificate Pope John let be known his deep admiration of the derring-do athlete, his insight into the vast good athletics can accomplish.

When stripped of formal language his pronouncements on sports revealed Pope John to be as avid a fan as an old Brooklyn Dodgers rooster.

For instance, there was the time he wrote to Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, S.D.B., Archbishop of Santiago, Chile, saluting the world soccer championship play-offs in Santiago.

"The event gives Us an opportunity to underline how sound athletics can contain in themselves the aspirations which have deep roots in the very hearts of men and peoples," Pope John wrote.

He recounted that sports pay "due homage to physical values" and also contribute to the "higher ideals of interior beauty and perfection, of self-control and discipline, in the spirit of mutual competition which contributes to the peaceful and joyful way to universal brotherhood and concord among nations."

Somewhere along the line during his pontificate Pope John disclosed he was strictly a spectator sportsman — that he failed twice as a competitor. He recalled that in his young manhood his dream of becoming a distance runner turned into a nightmare and on one occasion when he attempted to swim he nearly drowned.

Sports followers the world over long will remember his warm welcome to the 4,000 athletes who came to Rome in 1960 to compete in the 17th modern Olympic games.

"It is obvious," he said to the athletes gathered in St. Peter's Square, "that We cannot wish victory to every team, or to each individual athlete 'May the best man win.'"

"But this is no obstacle to expressing the very strong desire that the contests during these days will benefit you all and that from them everyone without exception will be able to gain some advantage.

"It is not the prize offered in the race," Pope John counseled, "but the correct exercising of the body that merits the higher esteem."

Pope Receives Officials

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI received in a formal state visit the two Captains Regent of San Marino, Leonidas Suzzi-Valli and Stelvio Montironi.

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U.S. Government Securities	\$ 979,654.43
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	21,400.00
Cash and Due from Banks	1,157,500.53
TOTAL ASSETS	2,158,554.96
	\$6,289,363.42

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock (45,000 shares)	\$ 450,000.00
Surplus	262,000.00
Undivided Profits	\$ 712,000.00
Contingency Reserve	17,052.56
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	1,965.67
Interest & Income Collected, not Earned	16,369.70
	63,665.46
DEPOSITS	5,478,310.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$6,289,363.42

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ASSETS

U.S. Govt. Insured or Guaranteed FHA & VA Loans	\$ 566,319.32
Other Loans & Discounts	7,241,691.86
Bank Building & Parking Lot	393,290.30
Furniture & Fixtures	126,327.54
Accrued Income and Other Assets	86,621.24
Overdrafts	32.42
U.S. Government Securities	\$3,579,853.47
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	36,850.00
State, County & Municipal Bonds	1,861,093.72
New York Stock Exchange Bonds	22,460.00
Cash and Due from Banks	3,279,592.46
TOTAL ASSETS	8,779,849.65
	\$17,194,132.33

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock (33,000 shares)	\$ 825,000.00
Surplus	402,000.00
Undivided Profits	\$ 1,227,000.00
Contingency Reserve	35,429.25
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	16,919.78
Interest & Income Collected, not Earned	53,929.56
	142,474.76
DEPOSITS	15,718,378.98
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$17,194,132.33

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U.S. Govt. Insured or Guaranteed FHA & VA Loans	\$ 209,799.22
Other Loans & Discounts	4,683,271.89
Bank Building & Parking Lot	285,130.98
Furniture & Fixtures	137,085.33
Accrued Income and Other Assets	67,439.59
Overdrafts	477.93
U.S. Government Securities	\$1,880,625.74
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	23,550.00
State, County & Municipal Bonds	439,646.85
Cash and Due from Banks	2,068,644.71
TOTAL ASSETS	4,412,467.30
	\$9,795,672.24

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock (40,000 shares)	\$ 600,000.00
Surplus	185,000.00
Undivided Profits	\$ 785,000.00
Contingency Reserve	20,078.21
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	8,685.06
Interest & Income Collected, not Earned	28,825.55
	70,468.29
DEPOSITS	8,882,615.13
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$9,795,672.24

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ASSETS

U.S. Govt. Insured or Guaranteed FHA & VA Loans	\$ 708,892.21
Other Loans & Discounts	10,136,119.07
Bank Building and Parking Lots	507,964.61
Former Bank Building and Stores	217,353.76
Furniture & Fixtures	231,313.16
Accrued Income and Other Assets	127,718.42
Overdrafts	52.55
U.S. Government Securities	\$ 3,726,336.98
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	43,600.00
State, County & Municipal Bonds	1,722,450.70
New York Stock Exchange Bonds	252,115.89
Cash and Due from Banks	6,099,439.30
TOTAL ASSETS	11,843,942.87
	\$23,773,356.65

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock (37,000 shares)	\$ 925,000.00
Surplus	527,000.00
Undivided Profits	\$ 1,452,000.00
Contingency Reserve	28,107.32
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	23,366.67
Interest & Income Collected, not Earned	60,249.50
	143,423.70
DEPOSITS	22,066,209.46
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$23,773,356.65

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NEA Relaxes Stand Opposing Bills On Private School Aid

DETROIT (NC) — The National Education Association has relaxed its policy of total opposition to any proposal for Federal school aid which includes help for education in nonpublic schools.

The association's Delegate Assembly at its 101st convention voted down an amendment pre-

sented from the floor which would have recommitted the powerful organization to its past position.

Spokesmen for the NEA's legislative commission — its influential lobbyists in Washington — told the 6,800 delegates that they needed more elbow room in negotiations than the old policy afforded.

The new policy is not a blank check. Delegates were told that the NEA still would oppose Federal education aid which it rates

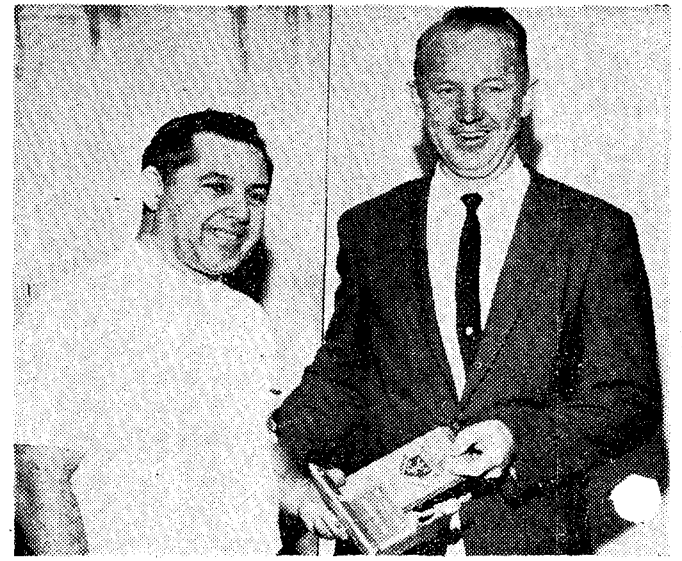
as in violation of Church-State relations.

The resolution itself said the NEA would be guided by the principle that "legislation be consistent with the constitutional provision respecting an establishment of religion and with the tradition of separation of Church and State."

It also called for a judicial review clause to determine the constitutionality of legislation which would involve

church-related schools. Such a clause presumably would give legal standing to a taxpayer to sue in Federal courts.

The 816,000 member NEA has run into Congressional criticism in the past year because of its unrelenting opposition to any type of assistance for education in private schools and colleges. It is credited with killing a college aid bill last year on these grounds.



"KNIGHT OF THE YEAR," Guy C. Ricciardi is presented with a trophy by Grand Knight Eugene Siemmer of San Carlos Council 2596 at a recent banquet for the Knights in Fort Myers.

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Sealed In Cornerstone

MINNEAPOLIS (NC) — A statement by Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul, together with about a dozen others by administrative heads of churches, was sealed into the cornerstone of the Minnesota Protestant center here.

The statements referred to the ecumenical symbolism of the \$1.5 million center, which will house a dozen denominations.

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Recent Court Rulings Seen Favoring Church-School Aid

DETROIT (NC) — Recent Church-State rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court support the constitutionality of Federal aid to church-related schools, a Catholic lay leader said here.

Francis J. Coomes, executive director of the Michigan Catholic Conference, said the court's rulings in three recent cases "set forth the principle that there is no violation of the First Amendment if a statute primarily is intended to carry out a valid secular public purpose."

Coomes spoke at the First Unitarian-Universalist church here.

He discussed the Supreme Court's June 17 rulings barring devotional Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer from public schools and uphold-

ing a Seventh Day Adventist woman's right to receive state unemployment compensation even though she refused on conscientious grounds to accept available Saturday work.

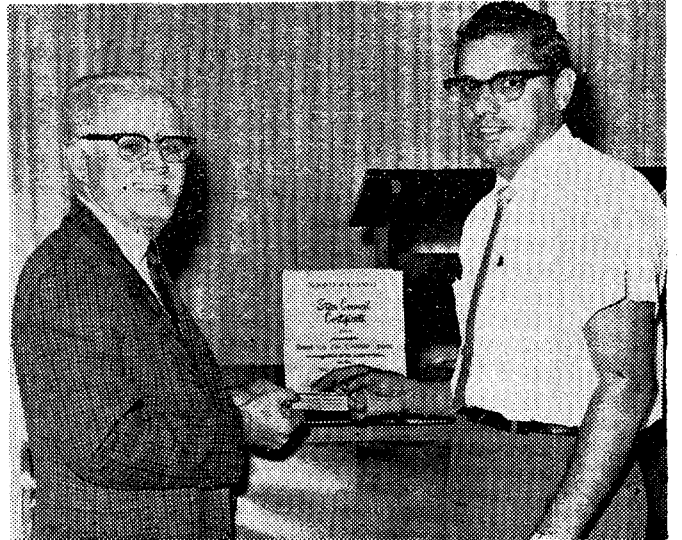
Coomes said the "basic problem" in the current debate over Church-State affairs in the United States is "the preservation of religious liberty."

"There should be no economic penalty for exercising freedom of religion," he said.

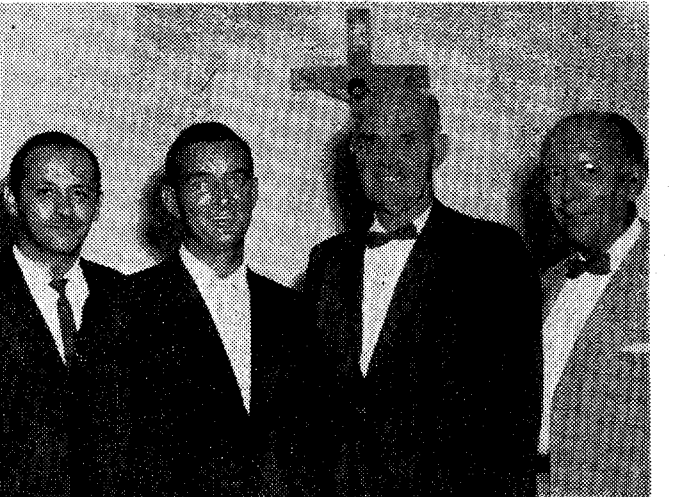
"Parents who choose to exercise freedom of choice in education by sending their children to a nonpublic school, which meets standards of the state, should not be required, as in the Seventh Day Adventist case, to regard receiving a public welfare benefit — like Federal aid to education — as the price for freedom of religion," he said.

Coomes denied that the Supreme Court's ruling on prayer and Bible reading would bar Federal aid to church-related schools and pointed out that the ruling did not deal with this issue.

He noted that although Justice William O. Douglas wrote a concurring opinion in which he expressed the belief that Federal aid to church-related schools would be unconstitutional under the First Amendment, no other member of the Supreme Court joined with him in signing this opinion.



LIFE MEMBERSHIP in the Knights of Columbus is presented to Dan McAneany of Fort Lauderdale by Richard Inserra, Grand Knight of North Lauderdale Council 5235. Dan was also given a 25 year membership pin recognizing his long service.



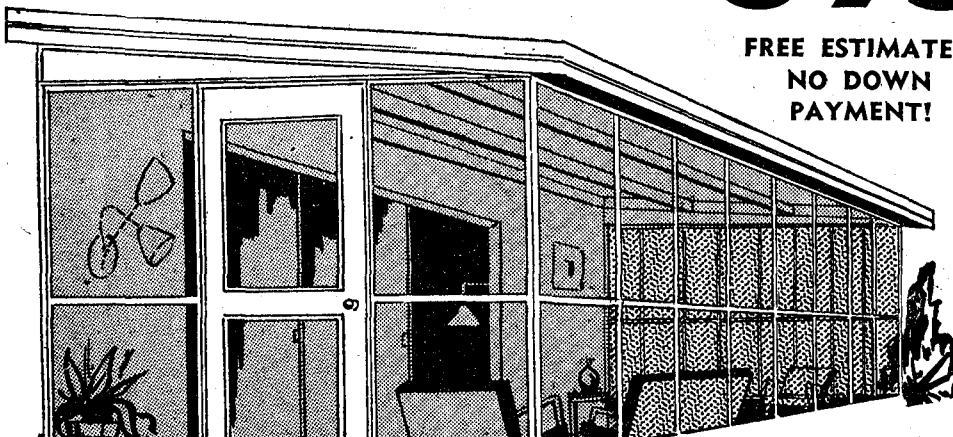
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Masses For Captive Peoples Is Goal Of League Of Prayer

Masses and Holy Communions offered in parish churches throughout the United States for peoples living under atheistic tyranny in various parts of the world is the goal of the League of Prayer for the Captive Peoples during Captive Nations Week, July 14-21.

According to Father Cletus Healy, S.J., a member of the faculty at Marquette High School, Milwaukee, Wis., who recently met in Fort Lauderdale with Miss Natalie White, league secretary and member of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, and Brother Bernard, O.S.B., of St. Leo Abbey, the League seeks to enroll every parish in its crusade of prayer for the faithful "who are physically and psychologically isolated," without priests to teach and minister to their spiritual needs and without the Mass and Sacraments.

The result of an idea suggested by the Jesuit priest, who is the author of a textbook entitled "The Communist Conspiracy," the League of Prayer for the Captive Peoples urges each parish to "spiritually adopt" a parish in an atheistic country. In Fort Lauderdale three parishes



LEAGUE OF PRAYER for the Captive Peoples executive committee includes Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, left, and Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, chairman. The prelates are shown in St. Peter's Square during the first council session.

already have put the plan into operation.

Masses are celebrated once monthly in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church for Our Lady of Charity parish in Havana; in St. Sebastian parish for the parish-

ioners of St. Francis Xavier Church in Kwantung, China; and in St. Jerome Church for the St. Joseph parish, Shanghai.

In the Diocese of St. Augustine, the Catholic Action Society at St. Leo College, has adopted

Santa Elvira parish in the Diocese of Matanzas, Cuba.

Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, is chairman of the executive committee of the League which is under the patronage of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Other members of the hierarchy who serve on the committee are Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, honorary chairman; Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal, of Havana, Cuba's number one religious exile; and Bishop Ceslaus Sipovic, Titular Bishop of Mariamitanus, exiled from Russia.

The League of Prayer for the Captive Peoples asks each priest to offer a Mass each month for the "sheep without shepherds," and urges both religious and lay persons to assist at the Mass and receive Holy Communion for the intentions of the peoples who have been deprived of their spiritual freedom.

Parishes and individuals de-



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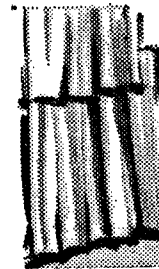
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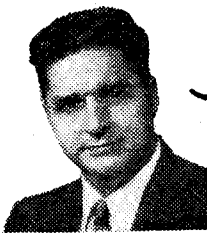


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St. Joseph Hospital Given American Flag And Pole

PORT CHARLOTTE — The presentation of an American flag and pole to St. Joseph Hospital marked the observance of Independence Day here as a large delegation of citizens from Florida's southwest coast participated in patriotic ceremonies.

Sister Mary Virginia, administrator of St. Joseph Hospital, which is staffed by Felician Sisters, accepted the gift from civic and fraternal organizations.

Joseph Vrtel, program chairman, designed the flag which was blessed during the ceremonies by Father Xavier Morras, pastor, St. Charles Borromeo parish. Edgar Prout was master of ceremonies for the program, sponsored by St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary, and the invocation was given by Rabbi Dr. Joseph Liberles. The flag-raising was conducted by Herb

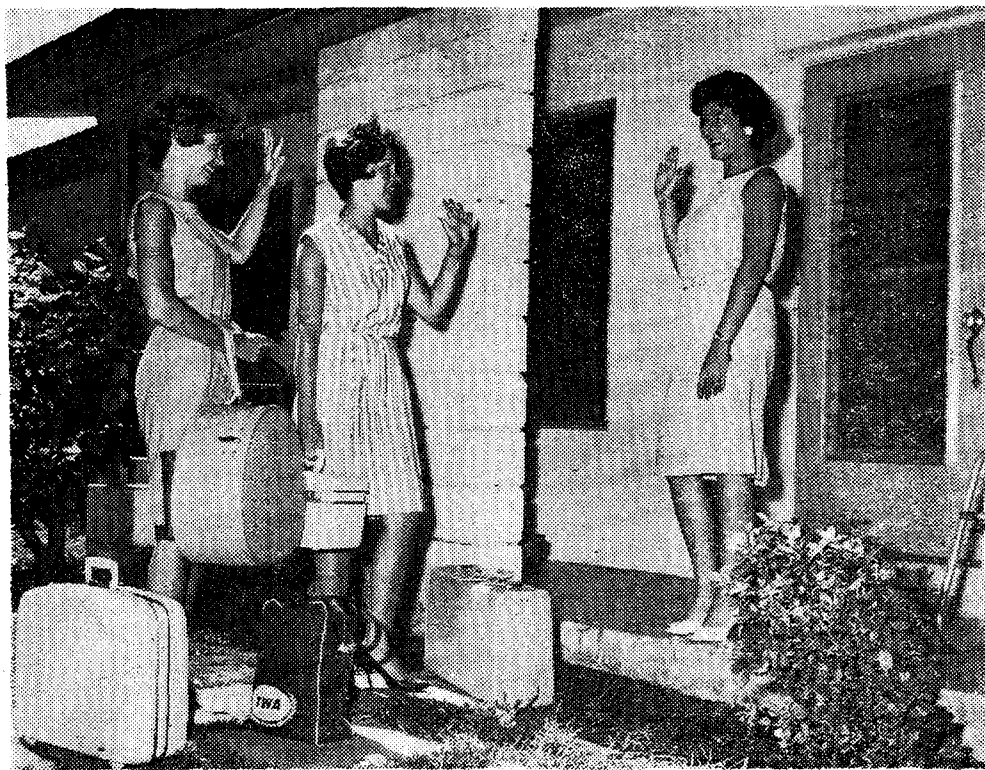
Rogers, national deputy, chief-of-staff, V.W.W.I.

Principal speakers included Dr. Fred Paul Nisi, hospital chief of staff; Mrs. Edalia Hallgren, president of the Auxiliary and Mr. Vrtel. The Rev. Peter Madson, rector, St. James Episcopal Church gave the benediction.

K. Of C. At Pompano Plans Paper Drives

POMPANO BEACH — The Pompano Beach Knights of Columbus will conduct monthly paper drives to raise money for a permanent clubhouse.

Area residents are asked to deliver their old newspapers to the temporary clubrooms at 1803 Sample Rd. on the final Sunday of each month or call 942-4284 and they will be collected.



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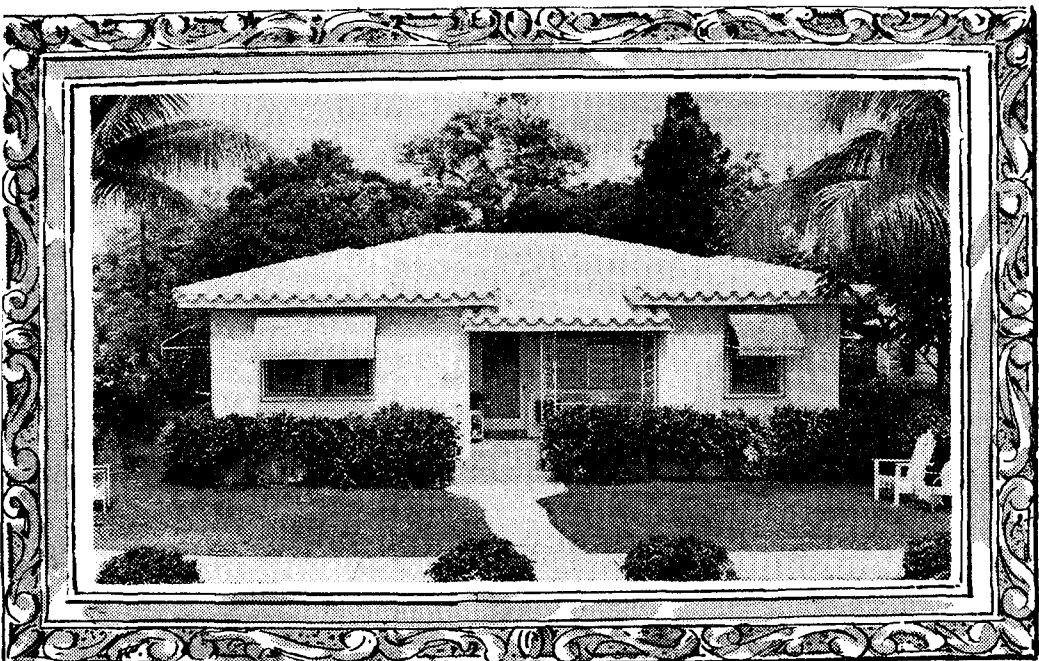
COLLEGIATE VOLUNTEER teachers who spent their summer vacation teaching religion at Sacred Heart parish, Punta Gorda, are Susan

Burns and Ann Sevier, both June graduates of Nazareth College, Rochester, shown as they said goodbye to Mrs. Fred Barrett in Miami.

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3 N.Y. VISITORS WHO TAUGHT RELIGION HERE

They Have 'Sand In Their Shoes'

PUNTA GORDA—Three New York state residents returned home this week with "sand in their shoes," having devoted their summer vacation to teaching religion classes and taking a census in the Sacred Heart parish here.

Susan Burns, of Auburn, N.Y., and Ann Sevier and Ellen Ford, of Rochester, who were graduated in June with Bachelor of Arts degrees from Nazareth College, Rochester, came here as members of the college's Fremin Mission Society which summers in various parts of the country.

During a two-week period here as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Doychak, the girls conducted daily Christian Doctrine classes for 42 boys and girls, including pre-schoolers and students from first to ninth grades.

In addition, they taught religion classes and took a census for Msgr. David Bushey, parish administrator, at Our Lady of Mercy Mission at Boca Grande where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, who were on vacation on the island.

According to the volunteers,

who returned home to summer jobs and will be teaching in parochial and public schools in September, the mission society of the college administered by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester, has during the past three years provided 36 volunteer teachers for summer vacation religion schools in Oklahoma and four to Raleigh, N.C. Their transportation, they said, is paid for by the society which raises necessary monies through benefit dances, cake and candy sales, and a variety of fund-raising projects.

While Ellen Ford, who will teach at Sacred Heart Cathedral School, Rochester, went to visit friends in Fort Walton Beach, Susan Burns, who will join the faculty at Rush-Henrietta School, Auburn, and Ann Sevier, who will be an instructor at St. Agnes High School, Rochester, accepted the invitation of the Barrett family to visit them in Miami.

Enthusiastic about the friendly reception which they had received from South Florida families, the girls were looking forward to relating their experiences to other members of the Fremin Mission Society.

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Miami Beach K. Of C. Will Install Officers

The Miami Beach Knights of Columbus Council will install new officers at 8 p.m. Monday, July 22, at the St. Patrick Parish youth center.

The new officers are Arthur O'Neill, grand knight; Charles G. R. Graham, deputy grand knight; Joseph Floyd, warden; Myron C. Jackson, chancellor; Carmen Bravo Sr., recorder; H. Campbell, treasurer; Paul Martin, advocate; Phil Lux, inside guard; Thomas Reath, outside guard; John Flynn, financial secretary; and Michael Stanco, Frank Peterson, and Thomas Kelly, trustees.

New Adoration Group Holds 1st Vigil At Visitation Church

The newly formed Nocturnal Adoration Society of Visitation parish at 19100 N. Miami Ave. held its first all-night vigil last Friday night with 69 men present.

A total of six parishes, in addition to Visitation, were presented at the vigil. The parishes were: St. James, Holy Family, St. Monica, Our Lady Perpetual Help, St. Rose of Maryland and St. Bartholomew in Fort Lauderdale.

Anyone interested in joining the group is urged to contact Bill Van Eyerdam at NA 4-2575 FR 4-7621.

The two other Nocturnal Adoration Societies in the diocese also held their monthly vigils last Friday at St. Peter and Paul Church and Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church in Fort Lauderdale.

Anyone wishing to join the Peter and Paul Adoration Society may contact Frank Rogen at FR 4-2085. Dr. Paul Houle, whose telephone number is LU 3-1449 is president of Adoration group at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

Throughout the U.S. there are more than 500 Nocturnal Adoration Centers with 125,000 active members who spend one hour a month in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament. One-third of the hour is taken up by the recitation of the Office of the Blessed Sacrament and the remainder is spent in prayer and meditation.

Priest Urges House Unit to Act Against Smut Mail

WASHINGTON (NC) — A New York city priest appealed to the House subcommittee for press to act against what he called the two billion dollar "cesspool racket" of obscenity to children.

Sen. Morton A. Hill, S.J., testified before a subcommittee of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee on behalf of the anti-smut movement in Queens called "Operation Yorkville."

The subcommittee, under the leadership of Rep. Thaddeus Dulski of New York, held several days of hearings on proposals to permit individual parents to strike back at mailers and other materials they deem to be obnoxious.

The bills would provide that parents who rent whose children got obscene material by second class mail could demand that the mailer remove the child's name from his mailing list. If this is not done the Postmaster General would be empowered to cancel the mailing permit of the sender.

Another version of the legislation sponsored by Rep. Glenn W. Gandy of Nebraska, would allow only material judged to be either communist or communist propaganda to be either mailed or distributed.

Another version, introduced by Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, would extend the law to any material judged to be obscene and offensive.

The hours are rotated so that no one group of men has the same hour on two successive vigils.

The Society founded in Rome in 1810 has since spread to practically every country in the world.

An article in a recent issue of Liguorian magazine had this to say about the Society:

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Nocturnal Adoration Society Of Our Lady Queen Of Martyrs Church Kneelt In Vigil Last Friday Night

Father Zinn To Celebrate First Solemn Mass July 14

FORT LAUDERDALE — Father Charles Zinn, who was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami last December in Rome, will sing his first Solemn Mass after ordination at noon Sunday, July 14, in St. Anthony Church.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Zinn of St. Anthony parish, who returned here this week from Rome, the young priest is a native of Philadelphia who attended Annunciation school there and was graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas High School here.

He attended Catholic University of America, St. John Seminary, Little Rock, Ark., and the North American College, Rome, and received the Sacrament of Holy Orders, Dec. 19, 1962, from Archbishop Maryin J. O'Connor, rector of the college during rites in Christ the King Church, Rome.

Father William Hennessey, assistant pastor, Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood, will be



FATHER CHARLES ZINN

the deacon during the First Solemn Mass. Father William O'Connell, assistant pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, will be subdeacon and Father John Glorie, assistant pastor, Corpus Christi parish, Miami, will preach the sermon.

Superiors Name Marianist Again

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. (NC) — Father James M. Darby, S.M., of Dayton, Ohio, Superior of the Cincinnati Province of the Marianists, was re-elected president of the Conference of the Superiors of Religious Superiors of Mens' Institutes in the U.S.A. at its annual meeting.



FATHER DARBY

Father Darby was also appointed to a second five-year term as superior of the Cincinnati province by Father Paul-Joseph Hoffer, S.M., Superior General of the Marianists in Rome.

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The St. Vincent de Paul Societies operate quietly. In most parishes few people are even aware who the members are or when they meet or what exactly the work is that they do.

And that is the way the Society members want it. They visit the sick and the needy, giving consolation and help in the way of funds to tide a family over a rough spot in their financial life. But they do this unobtrusively and in a manner befitting the words spoken by their founder, Frederick Ozanam.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society should do more than give alms, said Ozanam, a University of Paris professor who was inspired by St. Vincent de Paul's example. Ozanam spelled out how aid to the poor should be given in this way:

"Help is an honor and not a humiliation when to the gift of bread is joined a visit that

comforts, a word of advice that clears away a cloud, a shake of the hand that revives a dying courage; when it treats the poor man with respect — not only as an equal but in many ways as one above us since he is with us as one sent by God himself to test our justice and our charity and by our own attitude towards him to enable us to save our souls."

It is in this spirit of giving that St. Vincent de Paul men move about through their parishes doing their quiet but so all-important work.

This work is made possible mainly through the donations parishioners drop in the poor box in the rear of the church and through the distribution or resale of clothing and furniture contributed

to the St. Vincent de Paul units or to the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Stores.

There are five salvage stores in the Diocese. They are located in Miami at 801 NE. Miami Ave., (FR 3-3856); in Fort Lauderdale, 513 W. Broward Blvd., (JA 4-0716) West Palm Beach, 2032 N. Dixie Hwy., (832-0014); West Hollywood, 1090 SW 56th Ave., (YU 9-9548) and a Miami branch store at 5996 NW Seventh Ave. (759-0813).

At the main Miami store and the Fort Lauderdale store the managers there also conduct interviews of people who go there and are in need. Sometimes such people may be referred to the store by the parish or perhaps they are just transients with no place else to turn. At the main Miami store,

the manager conducts between 20 and 25 such interviews daily.

The stores operate simply and efficiently to help the poor. The useable clothing and furniture items that are collected from the parish units or picked up at the donor's house by one of the store's trucks are sorted out and put on sale below value. In needy cases the items are given away.

Sometimes, the cost of repairing a piece of furniture or an appliance is greater than the value that would be obtained from its resale at the store. In such cases, prospective donor would be aiding the Society better if it was disposed of through the city trash collection system because in addition to the pick-up cost, the Society must haul it to the dump.

As one contributor put it: "if the upholstered pieces are not fit to present to a friend or neighbor, they are not fit to present to the Society."

The items on sale at the store run all the way from shoes, dresses, kitchenware, stove and tools to musical instruments, antiques, jewelry, and toys.

Whenever a needy family comes in to obtain clothing or furniture they are not embarrassed in any way by anyone around them knowing whether they are buying or receiving, the items free. Each needy family is given a written order by the St. Vincent de Paul Society in their parish and when they select the items at the store they merely hand the requisition to the clerk when making the "purchase."

The articles on sale at the stores are at prices that would be hard to match anywhere. There are many bargains on the stores' shelves and families in need of furniture, household goods and clothing at low prices are urged to drop in at the stores and help the poor while they are helping themselves by buying things at bargain rates.

The operation of the store provides for a surplus of funds and this money is used to help needy families pay bills of all types such as hospital and medical, gas, electricity and rent, and to buy groceries, school books, school lunches and other things they might need.

Providing Christian burials for those who pass away without relatives or funds is also taken care of in some measure by the money made on the sale of items in the stores. In the greater Miami area, the Society expends an average of \$1,000 a month for this purpose.

Aid to Cuban refugees comprises a large part of the work of the Societies and in many of the cases, the Society steps in to pay for expenses of a Christian burial because of impoverished conditions to be found among this group.

The St. Vincent de Paul Societies spread their fingers of charity in many ways throughout the Diocese.

At Christmas time their members are always to be found making the rounds of parishes with Christmas baskets and toys. They help too, in finding foster homes in the Greater Miami area for Catholic children ranging in age from infancy to 18 years and including unaccompanied children from Cuba whose parents have sent them to the United States to prevent them from being indoctrinated with atheistic communism. In this latter work they cooperate with the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Miami.

The Societies also step in to provide assistance to victims during hurricanes and following Donna's visit to the Florida Keys in September, 1961, the Miami salvage store was particularly commended by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the aid it rendered.

St. Vincent De Paul Societies Open Retreat At Seminary

Members of St. Vincent de Paul Societies in Dade County will open a three-day weekend retreat tonight at the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and Retreat House. Also making the retreat will be men of Annunciation parish, West Hollywood.

Dinner will be served in the Seminary Refectory at 6:30 p.m. The retreat's first spiritual conference is scheduled for 8 p.m. followed by night prayers, benediction and confessions.

The retreat house at the Seminary is located on the second floor of a two-story air-conditioned building on the first floor of which is the Seminary Chapel. Rooms

used by the retreatants are those occupied during the school year by the Seminarians.

The Vincentian Fathers who staff the seminary serve as retreat masters.

The St. Vincent de Paul Societies will hold a business meeting following breakfast Sunday, the closing day of the retreat.

The remainder of the retreat schedule at the seminary calls for members of the Holy Name Societies in South Dade to go on retreat July 26-28. Another weekend has been set aside for the South Dade Holy Name members on Aug. 9-11 together with parishioners from St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah.

The North Dade County Holy Name Societies have scheduled retreats on the weekends of Aug. 2-4 and Aug. 16-18. Members of the firemen and police guilds

also will make a retreat on the later weekend.

Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of retreats is scheduled to speak on retreats at a Communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society of St. John the Apostle Church following 9 a.m. Mass Sunday, July 14.

Anyone wishing to make a retreat at the Seminary is asked to contact the retreat chairmen in their respective parishes or Father Fogarty, at YU 7-4715 in Hollywood or Father James Conlon, assistant director of diocesan retreats at CA 1-8556.

St. Vincent De Paul Feast To Be Celebrated July 19

The feast day of St. Vincent de Paul to be celebrated one week from today on Friday, July 19, is of particular significance in the Diocese of Miami.

Not only are there many St. Vincent de Paul Societies operating in the Diocese, but also the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and the new St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach, opening in the fall, are staffed by the Congregation of the Mission of St. Vincent de Paul.

St. Vincent de Paul's main mission in life was to help the poor.

Born about 1580, St. Vincent came from an ordinary peasant family.

He was ordained a priest while only 20 years of age and a few years later he fell into the hands of pirates who carried him to Africa. There he was sold to a Moslem as a slave.

Two years later Vincent escaped to France where he resumed his duties as a priest. He became chaplain to Queen Marguerite, but when he was about 31 years of age, during a retreat

under the direction of the great Oratorian Berulle, St. Vincent appeared to have realized that his work was with the poor.

It was also about this time that Vincent suffered a great trial. A man had come to him seeking direction. The man was in great depression of soul, not believing in God yet fearing God would damn him.

St. Vincent recognized in the wild look of the man, the hysteria in his voice, the signs of a person close to the end of his resources. Generously, St. Vincent asked God to transfer the trial to himself and God complied.

For four years St. Vincent suffered this trial and he recovered only by renewing his promise to work for the poor.

Poverty was rampant in Paris when St. Vincent began his work of aiding the poor there and there was much to be done. St. Vincent, aided by other young clerics who flocked to him as his followers and also by the Sisters of Charity, did much to alleviate the suffering and the privations which the people underwent.

St. Vincent died Sept. 27, 1660, at the house of Saint-Lazare.

But St. Vincent's work lives on. In the early 19th century, a Paris Professor Frederic Ozanam, inspired by St. Vincent's example, founded the Society of St. Vincent de Paul which flourishes today. And, in addition there are the Sisters of Charity and the members of the Congregation of the Missions of St. Vincent de Paul who operate minor and major seminaries throughout the U. S. as well as Ireland.

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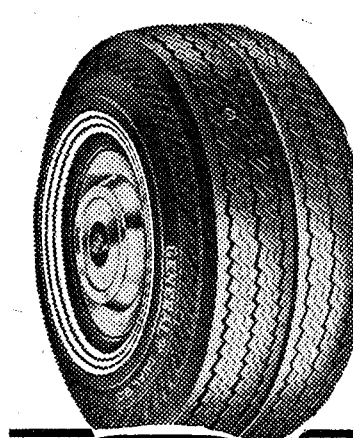
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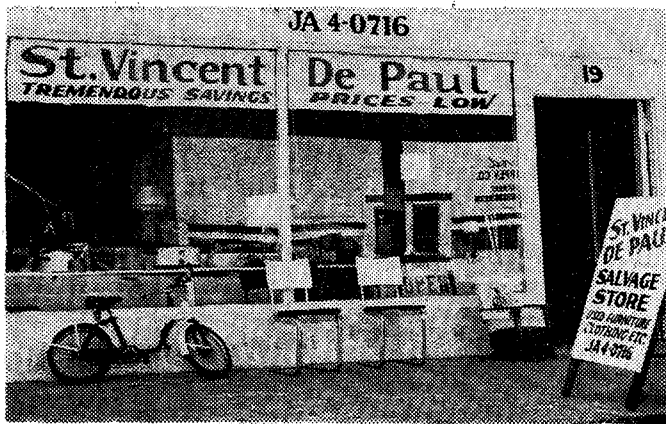
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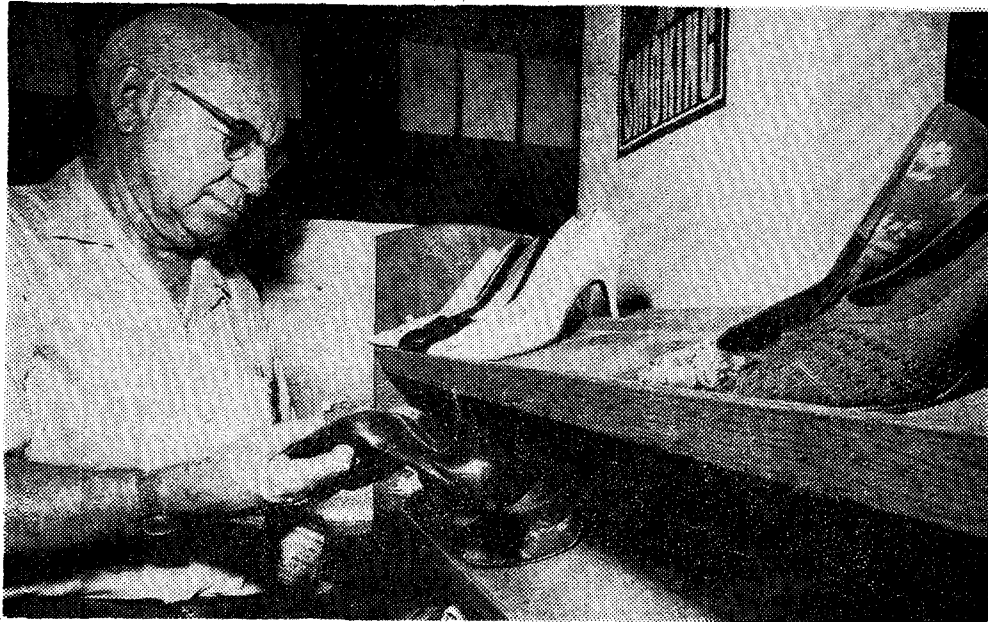
THIS ST. VINCENT DE PAUL Salvage Store in Fort Lauderdale serves the needy and the poor in Broward County together with another store in West Hollywood.



MANAGER of the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store in Miami, Sylvester Rice, stands by one of the store's trucks at left parked

alongside the building at 801 N. Miami Ave. A branch of the Miami store is located at 5996 NW Seventh Ave.

Voice Photos



SYLVESTER RICE is shown with some of the shoes donated to the Miami St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store. The shoes will be given free to the needy or sold at low prices.



CLAUDE ALBRIGHT, Fort Lauderdale Store Manager.

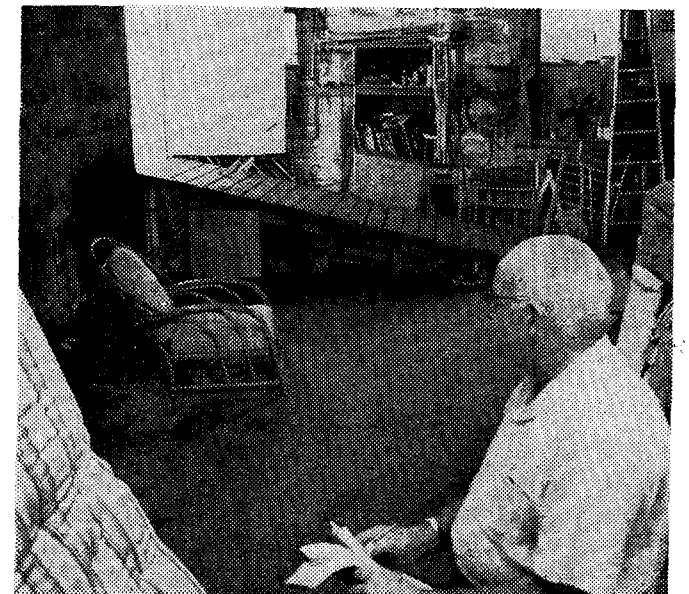


IN WEST PALM BEACH, the St. Vincent de Paul Societies have their salvage store located at 2032 N. Dixie Hwy.

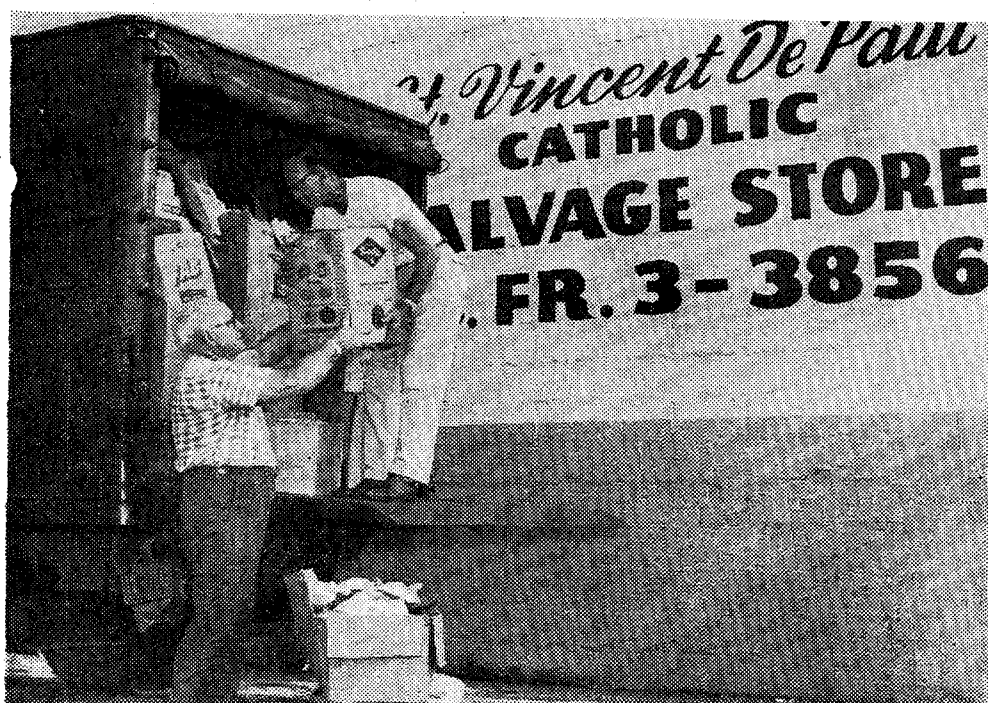


FATHER EMILIANO ORDAX of Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission, Lehigh Acres, helps load supplies from the St. Vincent de Paul warehouse in West Palm Beach for migrant workers in his

area. The West Palm Beach Store is located at 2032 N. Dixie Highway and serves mainly the needy and the poor in Palm Beach County with its clothing and furniture supplies.



ALWAYS IN NEED of usable furniture at the Miami store he supervises, is Sylvester Rice who is looking over an almost empty furniture store room.



UNLOADING a truck that operates out of the St. Vincent de Paul Miami store at 801 N. Miami Ave. are Manager Sylvester Rice (left) and Bill

Stockton. A branch store is located at 5996 NW Seventh Ave. The branch store distributes clothing to the needy in that area.



TWO WOMEN workers sort out clothing at the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store in Fort Lauderdale. The store is located at 513 West Broward

Bld. Another Broward County store is at 1090 SW 56th Ave., West Hollywood. The Fort Lauderdale store serves meals to the poor daily.



BISHOP VEROT High School scholarships are presented to Thomas Wallace and Marguerite Siebenmorgen, recent graduates of St. Francis School, Ft. Myers, by Grand Knight Eugene

Stuehmer of the San Carlos Council, K. of C., left. At right is Father Patrick McDonnell, supervising principal of the new high school, and Richard B. Stahl, scholarship chairman.

Four Receive Scholarships

Four members of South Florida parishes have been awarded scholarships to St. Leo College.

Father Dennis Murphy, O.S.B. director of admissions at the college operated by the Benedictine Fathers announced the names of the four students who will be freshmen at the college in September.

They are Paul Duggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Duggan, graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale and member of St. Gregory parish, Plantation; Dianne Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Flanagan, graduate of Notre Dame Academy, and member of the Cathedral parish; Eladio Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Martinez, graduate of Archbishop Curley High School, and member of St. James parish, North Miami; and Evelio Santana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evelio Santana, graduate of La Salle High School and member of Corpus Christi parish.

'South Pacific Dance' Set July 13 By CYO

CORAL GABLES — A "South Pacific Dance" will highlight this month's activities for the Little Flower CYO.

The dance will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, July 13, at St. Theresa School cafeteria. Dress is casual. All teenagers of the Diocese are invited.

The cafeteria will be decorated in a tropical motif for the dance.

Coral Gables Squires Install New Officers

CORAL GABLES — The Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle of the Columbian Squires, has installed new officers for the coming year.

The officers are: Ben La-Pointe, chief squire, Eugene Stark, deputy chief squire; William McClintock, bursar; John Mykytka, notary; Michael Flynn, marshal; Barry Flynn, sentry; Henry Bezold and John Black, captains; and Richard Morin, Edmund Cooper and Chris Pratt, auditors.

The installation was conduct-

ed by Frank Long of the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus. Youth counsellors, Leonard Boymer and James Essex assisted in the installation.

Latanae Parker was presented with a past chief squire's pin for his work during the past year as chief squire.

The Gables Circle is the oldest Columbian Squires Circle in Florida. For the past three years has been the Columbian Squire Circle of the Year in the United States.

LIL SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley



"TODAY'S FRIDAY AN' I'M GONNA TRY TO MAKE A DEAL WITH SISTER."

CYO Sets Election In N. Dade Deanery

The North Dade Deanery CYO will hold its election of officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, at the Holy Family Church rectory.

A total of 13 parish CYO's

are represented in the North Dade Deanery.

Father James Henry, assistant pastor at Holy Family Church, is youth director for the North Dade Deanery.

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Explorers' Cry: Beat Gables

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Last year, Christopher Columbus High beat its big neighborhood rival Southwest High for the first time in football.

Now, the Explorers have a new cry: BEAT GABLES!

The Explorers play Coral Gables for the first time this fall at the Coral Gables Stadium.

**The Voice
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"That's all our kids are talking about," confirms Dick Pollock, the Columbus athletic director who sees triple duty as assistant football coach and head basketball coach.

"They just can't wait to play Coral Gables. It would be the greatest thing if we beat them, no doubt about it.

"However, we play them in the middle of the season and I just hope that the kids don't forget about those first four games."

There is no arguing that a triumph over Coral Gables, long-time football power and former state champ would be a big boost for the Columbus athletic program. The Gables has a boys' enrollment of approximately 1,800 compared to the Columbus student body of close to 350 in the top three grades. Sort of a David and Goliath duel.

However, this is nothing new to Pollock and the Explorers in their five years of competition.

"In that first year (after the move from old St. Theresa High) we never had more than 30 dress for a game — and that included the junior varsity —

and there were occasions where we didn't have enough manpower for two teams for scrimmages."

Those lean years are now behind the Explorers as well as the "inferiority" complex that the shortage of personnel produced.

"Our kids are getting out of the baby stage — they realize that they can compete against the big schools and even look forward to it. They've developed a tremendous school spirit."

The school spirit soared last year when Columbus beat Miami Jackson in its opening game, the only loss that Jackson suffered on the way to the Gold Coast Conference championship. Jackson also tied Miami High, the state's No. 1 football team, a feat that had some of the more vocal Explorer followers claiming the top spot for Columbus.

The Columbus athletic program received another lift when David Hiss, the squad's ace halfback, a 205-pounder who ran on the track team, was picked as a member of the state's all-star squad, the first time a South Florida Catholic high student had

ever received such recognition.

Only school space appears as a deterrent to future growth of the program. Columbus will play in Class AA competition — the state's largest — starting this fall in all sports.

"It won't affect our schooling much," says Dick, "as we already play mostly AA schools, anyway. It will present us with a challenge in tournament competition, however."

Last spring, Columbus won both the Class A district baseball and track titles, with the baseball team making it all the way to the four-team state tournament while the track squad finished third in the state finals.

Including the ninth grade, about 550 students are expected this fall, the maximum that the school can hold. The Marist Brothers, who operate the school, have hopes of adding a new wing or taking over the seminary building that adjoins the current building to provide space for close to 1,000 students.

"That's all we'd need and we could take on anyone on even terms . . . that's all that's holding us back," was Pollock's firm conviction.

4 Parish CYO's File Entries For Track Meet On July 20

Final plans are being mapped for a CYO track and field day to be held Saturday, July 20, at Moore Park, 765 NW 36th St.

A number of entries already have been received from parish CYO's, among them SS. Peter and Paul, St. James, Our Lady of Perpetual Help and St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers.

Following the field day, a cookout with hot dogs and beans will be held at Corpus Christi parish.

Each parish CYO is urged to submit a list of entrants and the events in which they plan to compete to the CYO office at the Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Blvd.

Separate field events will be

Holy Rosary Downed 13-11 In Softball Play

Our Lady of Perpetual Help's girl softball team defeated Holy Rosary 13-11 in inter-parish league competition last week.

Carol Vosper was the winning pitcher.

St. Vincent de Paul won over The Cathedral on a forfeit.

held for both boys and girls and a special division has been set aside for members of high school varsity track teams.

Among the events for the boys will be the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes; running broad jump; 440 and 880 relay, sprint medley, low hurdles and the shot putt.

The girls will compete in the 50-yard dash, the shuttle race, standing broad jump and the rolling pin throw.

There also will be couple races for both boys and girls including the egg throw, the sack race and the wheelbarrow race.

Further information on the field day may be obtained by telephoning the CYO office at the Chancery at PL 7-5714 or John Pastirchak at 634-7032.

SS. Peter And Paul Retains Lead In CYO Softball League

SS. Peter and Paul maintained its perfect record and the top spot in the Dade County CYO Softball League this week as it won out over St. Brendan CYO on a forfeit. The number one squad now has won four and is now tied with the latter the host team. Blessed Trinity fell to St. Vincent de Paul by one run last Sunday, losing out in the bottom of the seventh on a close play at the plate.

Joe Piscotti slammed a home run in St. Vincent de Paul's 6-5 triumph, with Jim West getting credit for knocking in the winning run on an infield grounder. Buddy Flynn went three for three for Blessed Trinity, one of them a round tripper, while Jack Swanno also homered for the losers, driving in three runs.

Holy Family came from behind to down Holy Rosary 4-3 with Edmund Abbella leading the way with a homer. Joe Burns slammed a double for the winners and Billy Hopfensack drove in the deciding run to put Holy Family's record at three wins and only one loss.

STAYS UNDEFEATED

The Cathedral remained undefeated by taking its third straight, 8-4, from St. John the Apostle with Bill Diring getting three for three for the Cathedral. Jim Powers was the winning pitcher.

Another undefeated team, St. Dominic, eked out a 9-8 win over Corpus Christi to up its record to 3 and 0. Cliff Cram, John Alvarez, Gary Hinds, and Phil Trembley all got three hits for the victors with Bill Doaks blasting a

four-bagger. Lou Spear hit a home run and Mike Alard pounded out three hits for the losers.

In other League play, St. Lawrence rolled to an easy 12-0 win over Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO with Barry O'Malley slamming a two-run homer.

In the only other game played in CYO competition last week, St. James defeated Immaculate Conception in a high-scoring contest 15-10. Larry Strojic took credit for the win and Bob Boudrot and Bill Dryer both homered for the winners.

The league schedule for Sunday, July 14, is as follows:

St. Timothy at Holy Rosary.

Holy Family at St. Lawrence.

Immaculate Conception at St. Dominic.

St. Brendan at St. Rose of Lima.

The Cathedral at Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

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Deaneries' Young Adult Clubs Set Charity Ball For Sunday

The Second Annual Charity Ball sponsored by the Young Adults Clubs of the North and South Dade Deaneries for the benefit of the Catholic Schools for Exceptional and Handicapped Children will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 14 at the German-American Club, NW 17th St. and 28th Ave.

Ross Gilboe and his orchestra will provide music for dancing and refreshments will be served.

Joseph Santella, Miami Catholic Singles Club; and Miss Mary Affronte, Hialeah-Miami Springs CYA, are general co-

chairmen of arrangements. Other members of the committee are Ettore Cataldo and Michael Fabel, Catholic Singles Club; and Dorothy Newell, Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYA, decorations; Eugene Vaughn, St. Theresa CYA, and Nancy Buff, Catholic Singles, refreshments; Andrea Kunz, Cathedral CYA, and John Abbosso, St. Theresa CYA, publicity; Shirley Colmenares, Hialeah-Miami Springs CYA, tickets; and Susan Magee, Cathedral CYA, awards.

Reservations may be made by calling PL 8-8197 or MU 1-5857.



ST. MARY HOSPITAL Auxiliary president, Mrs. Eugene Donnelly, presents a donation of \$5,000 for the hospital's pediatric ward to Sister Francis Clare, O.S.F., records department head.

South Floridians Received By St. Francis 3rd Order

Two young women from the Diocese of Miami were received as novices by the Sisters of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis during recent ceremonies at St. Elizabeth Motherhouse, Allegheny, N. Y.

Invested with the white veil and brown habit were Miss Martha Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis of Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach; and Miss Jane Hacker, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hacker of St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne. Mother Joan Marie, O.S.F., superior general, officiated at the ceremonies, assisted by Sister M. Regina Catherine, O.S.F., mistress of postulants.

Among a group of 47 who professed first vows of poverty, chastity and obedience were Sister Marie William, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cardet of St. James parish, North Miami; and Sister Therese Ambrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Champney of Sacred Heart parish, Homestead.

In the Diocese of Miami the Franciscan Sisters administer St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; and St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach, as well as Sacred Heart School, Homestead; Corpus Christi School, Miami; St. Francis Xavier School, Fort Myers; St. Ann School, Naples; and Bishop Verot High School, Fort Myers.

Plantation Key Girl Invested As Novice

PLANTATION KEY — Miss Judith Folmar of San Pedro parish has been received as a novice by the Religious of the Assumption.

The daughter of attorney and Mrs. Oliver Folmar was invested in the white veil and purple habit of the order during ceremonies in the chapel of Assumption Academy in Miami.

She will now be known in religion as Mother Bernadette Therese.

A graduate of the Assumption Academy in 1962, she will take college studies at the Motherhouse of the congregation in Philadelphia.

New Officers Are Named For St. Bartholomew Club

MIRAMAR — Mrs. George Keenley has been appointed president of the newly organized St. Bartholomew Woman's Club.

Other officers named by Father Noel Fogarty are Mrs. Ed Deely, vice president; Mrs. Francis Barrett, treasurer; and Mrs. Jack Dolan, secretary.

Serving as members of the board of directors are Mrs. Gene Sullivan, telephone; Mrs. George Olsen, refreshments; Mrs. James M. Radcliffe, spiritual development; Mrs. Joseph DiEmmanuele and Mrs. Philip Guarasci, publicity.

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, July 24

at 8 p.m. in the West Miramar Firemen's Hall. Membership is open to all Catholic women in the parish.

Plans are being discussed by members for a covered dish dinner which will be served Aug. 25.

Pope Likens Love Of Mother, Priest

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Only a mother's love for her child can compare with a priest's love for his people, Pope Paul VI told an audience for diocesan presidents of the Union of Italian Women of Catholic Action in Rome for a course in leadership techniques.

Pope Paul emphasized his long association with Catholic Action as a young priest. Referring to the title of the course the women were taking, the Apostolate and Pastoral Action, he said it was "heavy and rich with meaning."

A pastor of souls, he said, must never be "a dilettante or a part-timer" but must "give all" for souls.

Marianettes Launch New Fitness Program

NORTH MIAMI — A program of physical fitness has been inaugurated by the Marianettes Auxiliary of the Marian Council, K. of C.

Classes will be conducted at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the K. of C. Hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy. Members and friends are invited to participate. Complete details are available from Mrs. Marian Cullen at 821-1204. Mrs. Maryann Fisher is the instructor.

Miami DCCW Will Aid In Cancer Fight

Members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women have joined other affiliates of the National Council of Catholic Women in conducting a "Conquer Cancer Program" in cooperation with the American Cancer Society.

According to Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, Council president, cancer education kits are now being sent to the president of each affiliation of the DCCW under the direction of Mrs. L. F. Gwaltney of St. Ann parish, Naples, DCCW Social Action chairman.

Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of San Francisco, president of the NCCW recently reported to diocesan presidents that many of the national council's members have already had their health checkups.

The Council's program is patterned after the program adopted last year by the National Federation of Women's Club. Complete information is available at any American Cancer Society office.

Card Party Benefit

MIAMI SPRINGS — A card party to benefit the Altar Rosary Society of Blessed Trinity parish will be held at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the church patio.

Refreshments will be served and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jane Devine at TU 8-7063.

Club Sponsors Party

A splash party under the auspices of St. Brendan Woman's Club will be held Sunday, July 14, at Camp Florida, SW 102nd Ave. and 124th St.

All families of the parish are invited to attend from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Games will be held and refreshments will be available. Children under three will be admitted free of charge.

Rummage Sale Set

FORT LAUDERDALE — A rummage sale sponsored by St. Jerome Woman's Club will be held today (Friday) and Saturday in the parochial school, 2601 SW Ninth Ave.

Proceeds from the benefit which will be conducted beginning at 9 a.m. each day, will be donated to the school.

CYAC Council Calendar

Miami Catholic Singles Club — Bowling, 8:15 p.m. today (Friday) Bowland. Religious discussion, 8 p.m., Monday, July 15, St. Michael Choral Room, 2940 W. Flagler St.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYA—8 p.m., Monday, July 15, business meeting in rectory.

St. Theresa Young Adult Club — Social, 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, K. of C. Hall, Coral Gables. Members only.

Cathedral CYA — Business meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 17, in church basement. Social will follow.

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How To Prepare A Child For 'New Baby'

I am expecting my second child in four months. Is there anything I can do to help Julie, who is three, adjust to the new baby. In some families I have seen the older child take a real dislike to the new baby and, in one instance, even try to do the baby physical harm. How can I avoid this?

By FATHER WALTER W. IMBIORSKI

Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago
(Guest Columnist for Father John L. Thomas, D. J.)

First of all, stop worrying about it. People have been bringing home second babies for tens of thousands of year. I am sure that your good common sense will carry you through without scarring little Julie's psyche.

As we know, even the very young child has sensitivities and can be deeply affected by the things which go on in the family circle. So, some time spent in preparing Julie for her new brother or sister will be well invested.

Remember Julie has been the center of all your love and attention for three years. Now she is going to be asked to share the spotlight. One wit has said, with some truth, that the coming of a new baby is about as shocking to the older child as a husband's announcement to his spouse that he is bringing home a second wife to share the household.

Some Points To Consider

Here are some practical points to consider until the new baby's place is comfortably established in the family.

If Julie is to be moved from her crib or her room, make the change now "because she is getting bigger" and not because "the new baby needs it."

When you tell Julie about the baby, don't paint unrealistic pictures about a playmate. Make sure she knows that the newborn infant will be very tiny. Tell her that it will be quite a while before he can walk or talk or do the things she does. By your own enthusiasm let her know that it will be fun to watch and help the baby learn things.

Try such a simple thing as having someone else carry the baby into the house when you return from the hospital so that you are free for a welcoming hug. Letting Julie hold the baby for a few moments, sitting in a big safe chair with a watchful adult nearby, can break the ice. Later try suggesting to visitors that they "speak to Julie first" and let her show them the baby.

Extra Attention Can Help

If the older child nags for attention, becomes especially ornery or irritating, begins to act like a baby himself or goes back to bed-wetting, — these are signs that he is unsure of his parents' love or care. Extra attention, more "grown up" privileges, more time with Mommy or Daddy, a toy, or a trip to the park, or just some warm cuddling can be very reassuring and will probably handle the situation.

Resentment may be concealed under behavior that looks just like its opposite. "Julie loves the baby" may mean that she is only hovering anxiously over him. Boasting or talking too much, or just being too sweet about him may cover up for angry feelings which she thinks her parents will disapprove.

It is pretty typical for young children to resent, as well as love, the new baby until they figure out just how he fits into their lives AND until they realize he is not a rival but a friend. Feelings of resentment are better expressed than buried. Talking about them can help clear the air.

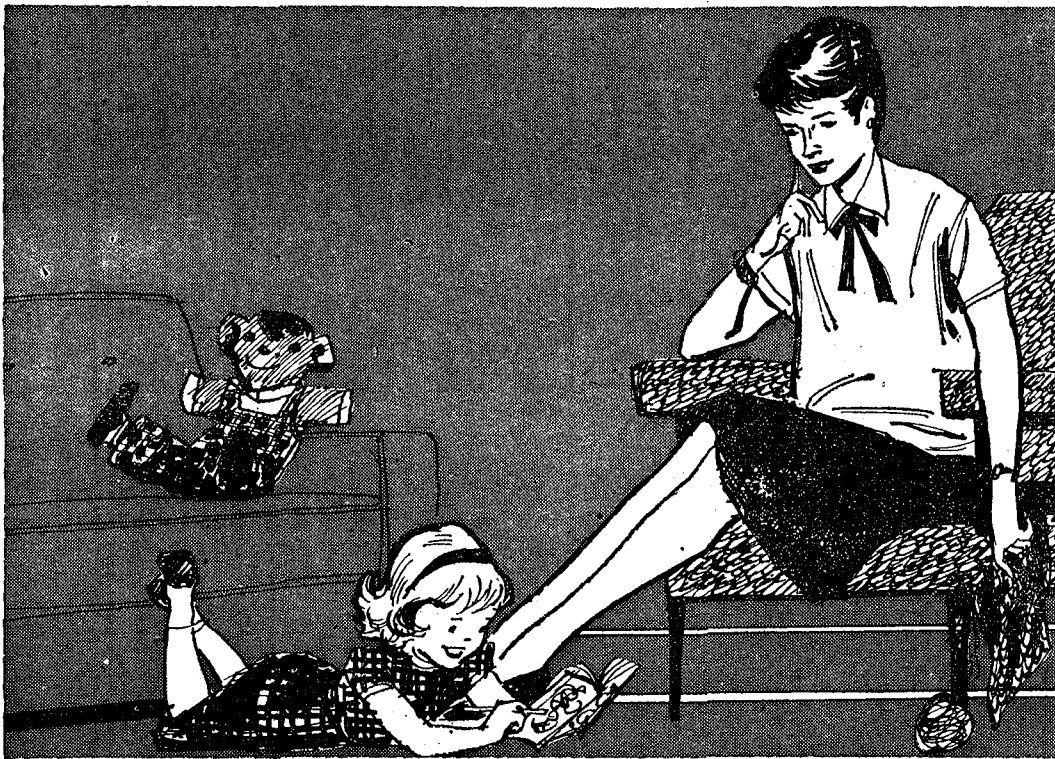
Foster Feeling Of Closeness

Even somewhat older, school-age children may show some resentment and "gripe" about the extra trouble or work the new baby causes. A story or two about the time when HE was small and receiving the same care can coax him to sense a feeling of closeness and can start him to develop understanding the baby.

Parents sometimes concentrate on sparing the older child, only to find later that the younger one has felt neglected. Your parental vocation requires the balance of a tightrope walker, without his tenseness plus the imaginative insight of an artist and always wisdom and understanding. Too much protection for either the older child or the baby postpones the time when both come to accept each other.

Parents can best lay the groundwork for future affection and family loyalty among their children by welcoming the new baby while continuing to cherish and enjoy the older children as warmly as before.

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



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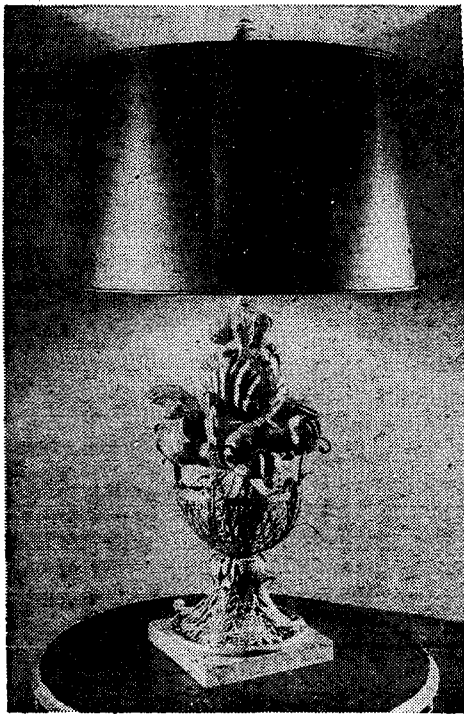
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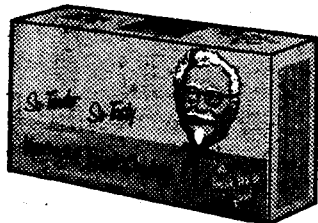


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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

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Here is an idea. Fill plastic cutlery trays at home, slip each into a plastic bag and carry in a portable cooler. Include silverware, paper napkins and plastic cup or glass in one section.

Ideal for the meal, which is limited to out-of-hand eating, is the baker's frankfurter bun with cheese - bacon filling. Quickly prepared, this filling combines cottage cheese, cooked bacon, crumbled Bleu cheese, olives, celery and salad dressing.

And of course there is fried chicken and chocolate cake.

Most of the foods for this menu can be kept freezer-ready

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**Devised Eggs Fried Chicken
Cheese-Bacon Filling on
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Relishes Tomato Wedges
Chocolate Cake
Coffee**

On chilly days, a hot sandwich which can be quickly served is indeed welcome. Here is an idea that is feasible if a vacuum bottle is part of the equipment.

To serve a hot frankfurter sandwich, fill a wide-mouthed vacuum bottle with boiling water before departing on the trip. At lunch time drop the frankfurters into the hot water either by impaling them on a long handled fork or tied to a string.

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(Six servings)

3 cups crisp shredded cabbage
2 green onions, with tops, chopped
3 radishes, chopped
Combine vegetables. Beat or shake together the sugar, salt, vinegar and oil. Pour dressing over cabbage mixture. Add pepper if you wish.

SOUR CREAM POTATO SALAD

3 medium potatoes
1/4 cup sour cream
1/4 cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing
About 1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
Cook potatoes in their jackets in boiling salted water. Drain and cool slightly. Peel and dice, combine sour cream, Mayonnaise, salt, pepper, green pepper, onions and pimiento. Mix and pour over potatoes. Mix lightly but well. Portion in individual containers and chill well. Carry in cooler. Makes about 3 to 4 servings. Recipe can be easily doubled.

HAM-DEILED EGGS

6 Hard-cooked eggs
1 (2 1/4-oz.) can deviled ham
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/8 teaspoon onion powder, optional
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
Halve eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks and put in small mixing bowl. Mash yolks well with a fork. Add rest of ingredients, except parsley. Mix until smooth. Fill egg whites and sprinkle with parsley.

CHEESE-BACON SANDWICH FILLING

1/2 cup chopped, cooked bacon
1 cup cottage cheese
1/4 cup crumbled Bleu cheese
3 tablespoons chopped celery
Combine bacon, cottage cheese, Bleu cheese, olives, celery and mayonnaise.
Yield: 1 1/2 cups, or filling for 8 sandwiches.

ORANGE-CHEESE SANDWICH FILLING

2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
4 tablespoons orange juice
1 cup chopped pecans
Combine cream cheese, orange rind, orange juice and pecans.
Yield: 1 1/4 cups, or filling for 7 sandwiches.

HAM-PICKLE SANDWICH FILLING

3/4 cup chopped cooked ham
2 tablespoons chopped pickle
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
or salad dressing
Combine ham, dill pickle and mayonnaise.
Yield: 3/4 cup, or filling for 4 sandwiches.

EGG-HAM SANDWICH FILLING

1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
1/4 can canned deviled ham
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons chopped pickle
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Airlines Experimenting With Ads Aboard Planes

By MAXIMILIAN

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There was a \$20 extra charge for a sleeping berth and meals consisted of cold chicken in a box. Pilots were required to carry special forms authorizing passengers to obtain railroad tickets in the event a flight was grounded or canceled — and the airlines became one of the railroads' best customers!

Today, insurance companies consider flying so safe that the uninsurable pilot of 30 years ago now pays the same premium as a bank teller.

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International Tours of Burdine's reports the most extensive Fall and Winter cruise program ever available from Florida ports. Highlights for November and December include the Franca C and M-S Riviera sailings in early November, followed by the Queen of Bermuda, Argentina, Jerusalem and Cunard's newly re-conditioned Carmania.

Setting the season's pace will be the traditional favorites: Yarmouth, Evangeline, Florida, Ariadne, Santa Rosa, Santa Paula and Santa Maria, plus a host of small dayliners.

Still in the planning stage is a possible new low-cost, ultra-modern ferry to run between Key West and Mexico's Yucatan peninsula.

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- A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE**
- Across the Bridge
Air Patrol
Alias Jesse James
All Hands On Deck
Assignment X
Outer Space
Babes In Toyland
Bashful Elephant
Bear, The
Best Of Enemies
Beauty and the Beast
Big Night
Big Wave
Black Gold
Blood and Steel
Boy and the Pirates
Captain Sinbad
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 Chair
Drums of Africa
Hercules and The Captive Women
Escape
East Berlin
55 Days at Peking
Face of Fire
Fighting Idiots
First Space Ship
To Venus
Gathering of Eagles
Gay Purree
Gift of Love
Giselle
Great Day
Great Escape
Gunfight
Hey, Let's Twist
How The West Was Won
- A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS**
- All Night Long
Antigone
Balloon
Barabbas
Because They're Young
Belle Sommers
Beware Of Children
Billy Budd
Birdman Of Alcatraz
Birds, The
Black Fox
Black Sunday
Black Tights
Black Zoo
Born To Be Loved
Broken Lane
Burning Nights
Cage of Evil
Call Me Bwana
Castilian
Chastity
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
Duel Of The Titans
Electra
Enk The Conqueror
Face of a Fugitive
Fanny
Flame In The Street
Flower Drum Song
Four Days Of Naples
40 Pound Of Trouble
Frantic
- A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS****
- 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
California
Captain's Table
Caretakers, The
Children's Hour
Claudelle Inglish
Come Blow Your Horn
Critic's Choice
Crooks Anonymous
Day of the Outlaw
Day In Denver
Dime With A Halo
End of Innocence
Explosive Generation
Facts of Life
Fate and Desire
Five Golden Hours
Five Miles To Midnight
Four Fast Guns
- A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS****
- Advise and Consent
Cleopatra
Circle of Deception
Divorce Italian Style
Eclipse
- B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL**
- A New Kind Of Love
Back Street
Big Show
Black Whip
Blood and Roses
Born Reckless
Can-Can
Candid
Chapman Report
Circus of Horrors
Cleopatra
Crack In The Mirror
Cry For Happiness
Curse of the Werewolf
Desire In Dust
Diamond Head
Doctor In Love
Doctor
Edge of Fury
Eighth Day of The Week
Firebrand, The
Five Gates to Hell
Follow The Boys
For Love Or Money
Force of Impulse
Free, White and Twenty-One
Frightened City
From the Terrace
Girl Hunters
Girl Named Tamiko
Girl's Town
Goodbye Again
Guns of Black Witch
Gypsy
Happy Anniversary
Head, The
House of Women
House On the Waterfront
In the Cool of the Day
- Balcony, The
Boccaccio 70
Breathless
Come Dance With Me
During One Night
Five Day Lover
Five With the Golden Eyes
Green Mare, The
I Love, You Love
Joan of the Angels
Lady Chatterley's Lover
- C — CONDEMNED**
- 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
Port of Desire
- X — NOT RATED — This classification on films denotes that the movie has not been reviewed by the Legion of Decency. Many of the films now being shown on television were produced before the formation of the Legion in April, 1936, by the bishops of the United States. Others are foreign films which were never exhibited in American theaters and therefore not reviewed. The classification X should not be construed to mean that the films so classified are approved or disapproved.**

Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

Following are the Legion of Decency's ratings for the films scheduled for the coming week, beginning today, on TV stations in the South Florida area:

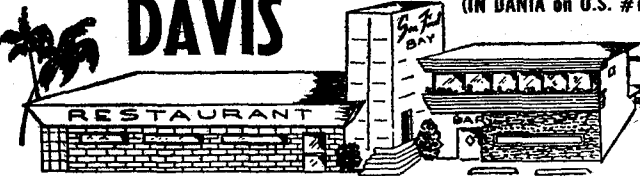
A-I — Family
A-II — Adults and adolescents
A-III — Adults
A-IV — Morally unobjectionable for adults with reservations

B — Objectionable in part for all
C — Condemned
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- FRIDAY, JULY 12**
- 9 a.m. (7) — Murder Without Tears (B) **OBJECTION:** Reflects acceptability of divorce.
- 1:30 p.m. (10) — Lease Of Life (A-I)
- 4 p.m. (5) — Cry Danger (B) **OBJECTION:** Tends to condone immoral actions.
- 4:30 p.m. (7) — Chad Hanna (A-II)
- 7 p.m. (7) — Boys Town (A-I)
- 7 p.m. (5) — The Plunderers (A-II)
- 11:20 p.m. (4) — Savage Wilderness (X)
- 11:25 p.m. (10) — They Died With Their Boots On (A-I)
- SATURDAY, JULY 13**
- 8 a.m. (5) — Two Guns And A Badge (A-I)
- 3:30 p.m. (10) — Bullets Or Ballots (A-II)
- 4 p.m. (4) — Wing And A Prayer (A-II)
- 7 p.m. (10) — Bell, Book, And Candle (A-III)
- 9 p.m. (7) (2) — The Sun Also Rises (B) **OBJECTION:** Tends to create sympathy for immoral actions; suggestive dialogue.
- 11:20 p.m. (4) — Any Number Can Play (X)
- 11:20 p.m. (5) — The Fighting O'Flynn (A-II)
- 11:20 p.m. (7) — The Hypnotic Eye (A-III)

- SUNDAY, JULY 14**
- 11 a.m. (5) — Desert Pursuit (A-I)
- 2:30 p.m. (10) — Thank Your Lucky Stars (A-II)
- 8:30 p.m. (10) — The Naked Maja (A-III)
- 11:10 p.m. (5) — Crimson Pirate (A-I)
- 11:20 p.m. (4) — Johnny Guitar (A-II)
- 11:20 p.m. (7) — Naked In The Sun (A-II)
- MONDAY, JULY 15**
- 9 a.m. (7) — Meanest Man In The World (A-II)
- 1:30 p.m. (10) — They Died With Their Boots On (A-I)
- 4 p.m. (5) — The Spoilers (A-II)
- 4:30 p.m. (7) — Happy Landing (A-II)
- 7:30 p.m. (7) — An Affair To Remember (X)
- 7:30 p.m. (2) — An Affair To Remember (X)
- 11:20 p.m. (4) — Stage To Tucson (A-I)
- 11:25 p.m. (10) — It All Came True (A-II)
- TUESDAY, JULY 16**
- 9 a.m. (7) — Big Business (A-I)
- 1:30 p.m. (10) — It All Came True (A-II)
- 4 p.m. (5) — The Unknown (A-II)
- 4:30 p.m. (7) — The Abductors (A-I)

- 7 p.m. (4) — Three Stripes In The Sun (A-I)
- 11:20 p.m. (4) — The Strange One (B) **OBJECTION:** Excessive brutality and suggestive sequences.
- 11:25 p.m. (10) — Conspirators (A-II)
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 17**
- 9 a.m. (7) — Diamond Horseshoe pt. 1 (X)
- 1:30 p.m. (10) — Conspirators (A-II)
- 4 p.m. (5) — Diary Of A Chambermaid (B) **OBJECTION:** Lustful Kissing; sadistic cruelty.
- 4:30 p.m. (7) — Bi-core (A-II)
- 11:20 p.m. (4) — Exclusive (A-II)
- 11:25 p.m. (10) — The Hard Way (B) **OBJECTION:** Suggestive lines; suicide in plot solution.
- THURSDAY, JULY 18**
- 9 a.m. (7) — Diamond Horseshoe pt. 2 (X)
- 1:30 p.m. (10) — The Hard Way (B) **OBJECTION:** Suggestive lines, suicide in plot solution.
- 4 p.m. (5) — I Married A Woman (A-II)
- 4:30 p.m. (7) — The Warriors (A-I)
- 11:20 p.m. (4) — Bring Your Smile Along (A-I)
- 11:25 p.m. (10) — Flight Commander (X)



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Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television Sunday

The Diocese of Miami's prize-winning television program, "That I May See," featuring instruction discourses and interviews by Father David J. Heffernan, will now be repeated on radio each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., commencing this Sunday, July 14, over the Storer Broadcasting Company's 50,000-watt Station WGBS, Miami.

Less than two years on the air (it started Oct. 15, 1961), the "That I May See" program has won two annual citation awards, in 1962 and in 1963, from the Catholic Broadcasters Association for television Station WCKT, Channel 7, Miami, on which it is presented at 11 a.m. each Sunday.

The WGBS rebroadcast of "That I May See" on a one-week basis, will give persons who assist at 11 a.m. Mass the opportunity of hearing Father Heffernan, who is pastor of St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, and chairman of the Diocesan Radio and Television Commission.

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 a.m.
TELAMIGO - WCKT, Ch. 7 - Spanish spiritual talk by Father Eugenio del Busto, secretary, Diocesan Latin-American Chancery, and assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish.

9 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5 (West Palm Beach)

9:30 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 4, WTVJ - "How to Be an Effective Speaker." The qualities of a leader are stressed by Harry Von Zell and some practical ways and means of developing the art of public speaking are presented by June Concheon, founder of The Successful Speaking Course.

11 a.m.
THAT I MAY SEE - WCKT, Ch. 7 - Television religious discourse by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale.

11:30 a.m.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10 WLBW - Celebrant, Father Patrick Farrell, assistant pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. Narrator, Father James X. Henry, assistant pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami.

12 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS Ch. 2 (Daytona-Orlando) - Today's program is entitled "How National Thanksgiving Began."

Church Grows In Britain

LONDON (NC) - Since the end of World War II the number of Catholic churches and chapels in England and Wales has increased by 1,750 to a total of 4,400, and the number of priests has risen from 6,300 to 7,750.

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By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - With nothing but "Love Come Back" and "That Touch of Mink" to account for the distinction, Doris Day zooms to the top of the first 10 money-making stars of 1962.

Hollywood In Focus

The 31st annual audit taken by "Fame," gives Doris first place in the box-office reports of theaters throughout the USA and Canada. She was tops in 1960 as well.

With the debatable exceptions of "Love Me or Leave Me" and "Julie," Doris has yet to make what one might regard as an artistic movie. The same is true of the other nine big cash collectors.

Both of these films vitiated the talent and personal charm of Miss Day.

They made the Legion of Decency's "B" list because of "vulgar" treatment of marriage... glamorisation of sexual promiscuity... superficiality... social harmfulness... surrounding illicit sex with false glamor... using perversion as a vehicle for humor," which the Legion found "highly offensive and unacceptable in a mass medium of entertainment.

In my reviews, for similar reasons, I rated each film as "WEAK," adding that "Love" was "the type of Hollywood fantasy that gives the U.S. a bad name overseas" and asking "why wealthy, successful stars like Doris Day and Cary Grant condescend to take pay dirt for trash such as "That Touch of Mink".

THE "JFK" PICTURE
In the movies, heroics have been known to quarrel with history. Not having read Robert J. Donovan's book about the "PT 109" exploits of Lt. (j.g.) John F. Kennedy, I have no

idea how well the stoical heroism it describes, sits with the historical record.

I dare predict that the screenplay, "PT 109," written by Richard L. Breen, from adaptations by Howard Sheehan and Vincent X. Flaherty, will entice more than regular film fans to the theaters when Warners release it.

Produced by Bryan Foy and directed by Leslie H. Martinson, the film has in it some exciting action, good robust humor and a bit of harrowing suspense. Dramatically, I think, black and white might have served better than Technicolor, the legendary beauty of the South Pacific islands notwithstanding.

Cliff Robertson looks - and carries himself - enough like John F. Kennedy to get away with the characterization. His performance is excellent.

It is hard to believe that immediately after sustaining the back injury from which he still suffers, JFK could have towed, with such "great viggar," a helplessly wounded comrade, on a three and one half mile swim to Plum Pudding island, or any other place.

The Kennedy temperament remains strangely unruffled under the strongest provocation. His geniality, in fact, tends to become monotonous.

His unquestionable courage at times appears to be recklessly expended, as, for instance, when again and again, he swims out to Ferguson Passage, hoping to attract attention of other PT boats, to the plight of his men, marooned on Plum Pudding. Other strong swimmers, with uninjured backs, were on hand and in better shape to make sure.

Warner's gives this movie a slight but worrisome touch of their old Errol Flynn technique. This is a pity because the man was brave enough without it. They all were. Still, "PT 109" is an interesting movie.

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Yo toda me entregué y dí,
y de tal suerte he trocado,
que es mi Amado para mí
y yo soy para mi Amado.

Cuando el dulce cazador
me tiró y dejó rendida,
en los brazos del amor
mi alma quedó caída,

y cobrando nueva vida
de tal manera he trocado,
que es mi Amado para mí
y yo soy para mi Amado.

Tiróme con una flecha
enerbolada de amor,
y mi alma quedó hecha
una con su Criador;

ya yo no quiero otro amor,
pues a mi Dios me he entregado

que es mi Amado para mí
y yo soy para mi Amado.

TERESA DE JESUS

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NADA TE TURBE

Nada te turbe,
nada te espante,
todo se pasa,
Dios no se muda
la paciencia
todo lo alcanza;
quien a Dios tiene
nada le falta:
Sólo Dios basta.

TERESA DE JESUS

Florece en Miami la Obra de Santa Teresa en Avila

Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

El mundo católico está celebrando hasta el próximo 24 de agosto el Año Santo Teresiano, conmemoración del cuarto siglo de la fundación por Santa Teresa de Jesús, del Convento de San José, en Avila, España, que fue el primer monasterio de la Reforma Teresiana.

Miami tiene una participación directa en este jubileo en memoria de la docta y mística santa española ya que da ahora refugio a un grupo de religiosas carmelitas descalzas que justamente el próximo día 15 — víspera de la festividad de la Virgen del Carmen — cumplirán su segundo año en esta ciudad después de haberse visto forzadas a abandonar su convento en Sancti Spiritus, Cuba.

El pequeño convento fundado en la lejana Avila por Teresa de Jesús y otras cuatro monjas — "palomarcito de la Virgen" — a través de cuatro siglos ha dado lugar a 800 monasterios en los que cerca de quince mil carmelitas descalzas viven en la mayor austeridad una vida contemplativa, toda de oración y penitencia por Cristo y su Iglesia. (Es la orden monástica más numerosa, potencial enorme de vida divina de la Iglesia).

Las carmelitas descalzas ahora estacionadas en Miami pertenecen a la provincia de Valladolid, cuyo monasterio fue fundado por la propia Santa Teresa, habiendo sido el cuarto monasterio de la Orden. Son once religiosas, de las cuales siete son cubanas, tres españolas y una dominicana. En consideración a las circunstancias que las trajeron aquí, temporalmente han sido eximidas de la clausura monástica, aunque siguen plenamente encerradas en su vida de oración y sacrificio.

En el bullicio de una ciudad turística, donde tanta atención se presta a los quehaceres y placeres terrenales, maravilla este grupo de almas entregadas enteramente a Dios, viviendo una vida más celestial que humana, copia fiel del "Camino de Perfección" trazado hace cuatro siglos por la pluma brillante de la fundadora.

Aquí, en una casa amplia pero modestamente amoblada, esas religiosas contemplativas dedican su vida a la oración y a la confección de escapularios, rosarios, vestiduras y hornamentos religiosos. Mantienen una dieta constante de pescado, huevos, queso y leche. Su superiora es la madre Josefina de Santa Teresa.

Con ellas, la Diócesis de Miami se une a la conmemoración del Año Teresiano, que ha venido teniendo una gran resonancia a través del mundo entero y que es como el homenaje de estos tiempos a la unión de genio y santidad que fue Teresa de Jesús, una de las cumbres más altas de la literatura hispana, que ha

dejado en sus obras — Castillo Interior o Las Moradas, Conceptos del Amor de Dios, Exclamaciones del Alma a Dios — fuentes de meditación que elevan hacia Dios. Y que en sus hijas ha legado a la humanidad un ejército de expiatoras de los pecados aje-

nos; orantes y penitentes que, como advirtió el Cardenal Cento cuando en Avila abrió este año jubilar, "Sólo en la eternidad sabremos bien lo que la humanidad debe a las súplicas de las hijas de Santa Teresa".

Orden del Carmelo: 4 Siglos de Entrega Total a Cristo



CARMELITAS DESCALZAS del Convento de Sancti Spiritus, Cuba, cuando llegaron hace dos años a esta ciudad que ahora les da refugio.

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A TERESA DE JESUS

Mujer de inteligencia peregrina
y corazón sublime de cristiana,
fue más divina cuanto más humana
y más humana cuanto más divina.

Hasta el impío ante tu fe se inclina
y adora la grandeza soberana
de la egregia doctora castellana,
de la santa mujer y la heroína.

¡Oh, mujer! Te dará la humana historia
la gloria que por sabía mereceres;
mas con el mundo acabará esa gloria,

que por ser terrenal no es sempiterna.
¡Tú, Teresa de Ahumada, al cabo, mueres!
¡Teresa de Jesús, tú eres eterna!

GABRIEL Y GALAN

La Iglesia Católica Fue Fundada por Cristo

CAPTULO VI
(Continuación)

Si abres las páginas de cualquier historia imparcial, ya sea escrita por judío, protestante, católico o incrédulo, verás el unánime acuerdo que existe entre todos los historiadores acerca de que la Iglesia Católica al menos fue fundada por Jesucristo.

Desde luego, las pruebas de la Sagrada Escritura, siquiera se la considere como simple documento histórico, son demasiado evidentes para que se pueda dudar o disputar acerca de este punto.

Examinemos las solemnes palabras con que Nuestro Salvador fundó su Iglesia y le dió el poder y autoridad de instruir en su nombre a todas las naciones. Sus credenciales se hallan esparcidas en los cuatro Evangelios. Las palabras son sencillas, su significado inequívoco. Es Cristo mismo el que habla a sus Apóstoles: "Como mi Padre me envió, así os envío también a vosotros" (Juan 2-21). "A mí 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.)

Estas palabras evidencian la divina misión que la Iglesia ha recibido de enseñar todas las verdades de Cristo a todas las naciones. Ellas constituyen la carta patente, que la Iglesia puede presentar a todas las generaciones como credenciales imperecederas de su autoridad divina, ya que enseña en nombre y con la autoridad de Jesucristo.

Y a fin de que el pueblo a quien se predique este mensaje no se crea con libertad de aceptarlo o rechazarlo, Cristo dió este claro mandato: "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.).

Con igual énfasis insiste San Lucas en el deber que tienen los fieles de aceptar el Evangelio a causa de la autoridad en que se apoya: "El que a vosotros oye, a mí me oye; y el que a vosotros desecha, a mí me desecha pero el que a mí me desecha, desecha al que me envió" (Luc. 10:16.)

CRISTO ENVIO SU IGLESIA A ENSEÑAR

De estas palabras resulta evidente que Cristo no siguió el procedimiento que muchos se imaginan hoy: el procedimiento incongruo de enseñar verdades y doctrinas sin fundar una institución encargada de transmitir y enseñar a las generaciones futuras. Imaginar tal cosa, no solo muestra poco respeto a la sabiduría y solicitud que Jesús tenía por la salvación de las almas, sino que carece de apoyo en la Escritura. El imponer a cada individuo que naciera la difícil tarea de extraer, por sí mismo, del polvo de los siglos, toda su doctrina e interpretarla con acierto y seguridad, hubiese sido condenar su empresa a total e inevitable fracaso.

La inmensa mayoría de la humanidad no tiene el tiempo, ni la capacidad para tan gigantesca tarea. Es necesario recordar, que no solo no existía entonces la imprenta, sino que el mismo arte de escribir era privilegio de muy pocos. Además, no hay prueba alguna de que Cristo haya escrito una sola línea o que haya dado orden a sus Apóstoles de escribir.

Por el contrario, mandó que predicaran y enseñaran, a tiempo y a destiempo. Este método hace posible al predicador adaptar su enseñanza de la doctrina a las diferentes capacidades intelectuales de sus oyentes. Es el único método eficaz de transmitir la verdad de Cristo a la humanidad; el método empleado por el mismo Cristo, según se desprende de los Evangelios.

La suposición tan generalizada entre los no-católicos, de que Cristo simplemente anunció estas verdades hace diecinueve siglos, dejando a cada individuo la tarea de extraerlas e interpretarlas de la mejor manera que le fuera posible, carece de todo apoyo en las Sagradas Escrituras.

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Bendice el Papa a Refugiados Cubanos

Su Santidad el Papa Paulo VI impartió una bendición especial a los cubanos refugiados en Miami, durante la visita que al Santo Padre hiciera el Obispo de esta Diócesis, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll.

Durante esa audiencia, el Sumo Pontífice mostró marcado interés por el progreso de la Iglesia en el S. de la Florida, haciendo al Obispo Carroll portador de su bendición apostólica para todo el pueblo de la Diócesis de Miami.

Cuando el tema de los refugiados cubanos fue tratado, el Papa expresó su preocupación, diciendo finalmente al Obispo Carroll: "A ellos, les envío mi bendición especial."

La bendición papal a la Diócesis de Miami, enviada inmediatamente después de la elección papal, firmada por el Cardenal Amleto Giovanni Cicognanni, secretario de Estado del Vaticano, dice:

"Su Santidad está profundamente agradecido por las oraciones y felicitaciones recibidas y otorga a Su Excelencia y a los fieles de la Diócesis Su particular bendición apostólica."

El Obispo Carroll presentó al Papa Paulo VI el número de THE VOICE correspondiente al 28 de junio, que ofrecía en su portada la primera foto en colores del Pontífice después de su elección, y él mostró vivo interés por el contenido de sus páginas interiores.



La amistad del Obispo Carroll con el Santo Padre se remonta a los años en que su hermano, Mons. Walter Carroll, trabajaba a las órdenes del entonces Cardenal Montini en la Secretaría de Estado del Vaticano.

Refiriéndose a él, el Obispo Carroll dijo al regresar de su visita a Roma que "como resultado de su cultura, de su experiencia diplomática y su capacidad para hablar en nueve idiomas, como lo hizo en la coronación, el hombre que ahora ocupa el Trono de San Pedro ha sido comparado con el Papa Pío XII.

"Igualmente, por su amoroso corazón, su actividad pastoral y sus labores por la Unidad Ecueménica, se le ha igualado con Juan XXIII.

"En mi opinión, aunque tenga cualidades relativas a ambos, no creo que sea reflejo de ningún Pontífice anterior. Tal como se ha señalado, "Parece como si él siempre hubiera sido Papa".

Falleció en Jamaica el Padre Roper

Muere Gran Amigo de los Refugiados Cubanos

Un sacerdote muy querido para muchos de los cubanos ahora refugiados en Miami, acaba de fallecer en Jamaica. El Padre Clarence Roper, que fuera director del Programa de Ayuda a los refugiados cubanos en Kingston.

Desde principios de 1961 él tuvo a su cargo la atención a los miles de cubanos que llegaban a la pequeña isla huyendo del comunismo, y que permanecían allí por varias semanas en la tramitación de visas para llegar a los Estados Unidos.

El programa de Jamaica en favor de los cubanos, en cooperación con el Catholic Welfare Bureau de Miami y con el Catholic Relief Services, y contando con el calor de otro gran amigo de los cubanos, el Obispo John J. McElaney, de Kingston, dio desde el primer momento una generosa acogida a todos los cubanos desde el momento en que llegaban a la isla hasta que salían ya rumbo a Miami.

Era el propio padre Roper, quien con otros colaboradores se ocupaba de ir a recibir ca-



P. CLARENCE ROPER

si todos los vuelos regulares de Cuba a Jamaica, que en un tiempo fueron 3 y 4 semanales. Se les trasladaba al centro de la ciudad y allí se les buscaba alojamiento económico y en muchos casos gratuito. Después, en las oficinas contiguas a la rectoría de la Catedral, se llenaban todos los trámites para la solicitud de las visas que permitieran la entrada de los refugiados en Estados Unidos.

La dedicación y el amor que el Padre Roper ponía en todo ese trabajo le granjearon el cariño de cuantos pasaron por la modesta casita de la oficina del Cuban Relief en Jamaica.

Su muerte se produjo el miércoles 3 de julio y a sus funerales acudió Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, director del Catholic Welfare Bureau de Miami, muy estrechamente ligado al desaparecido sacerdote por la común dedicación a los refugiados. Frecuentemente el Padre Roper, había venido a Miami, donde en varias ocasiones había participado en reuniones y conferencias sobre la ayuda a los cubanos.

Nacido en Kingston, el 6 de noviembre de 1930, el padre Roper, hijo de Mr. and Mrs. Rainford Roper, ordenado sacerdote el 20 de diciembre de 1958, después de cursar estudios en Inglaterra y en Roma. Además de inglés y latín hablaba alemán, francés, italiano y español.

A principios de febrero de este año ingresó en el St. Joseph's Hospital de Kingston para extirparse un quiste en una pierna, revelando el diagnóstico de la operación que se trataba de cáncer, siendo trasladado inmediatamente a New York donde fue sometido primero a un tratamiento de radium y más tarde a una operación en la que se le amputó la pierna y tras la que le sobrevino una gradual mejoría que le permitía pasear con muletas por los corredores del hospital, hasta que esa mejoría se vio quebrada y fue confinado al lecho, donde nada más se pudo hacer.

Con la autorización de los médicos decidió regresar a su nativa Jamaica, a donde llegó el 21 de junio para morir apenas dos semanas después.

Le sobreviven su padre, Mr. Rainford Roper y sus hermanos Lindsay, Walter y Beresford y su hermana, Mrs. Joyce Smith.



EN SU COMPARENCIA reciente al programa Panamericana de WLBW-TV, Canal 10, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, destacó la buena conducta de los jóvenes refugiados cubanos, como resultado del respeto de esos jóvenes por sus padres y mayores, fruto del sistema de vida familiar hispano. En la foto un aspecto de la comparencia, en la que el Director del Catholic Welfare Bureau de Miami es entrevistado por el moderador del programa, Alberto Gandero.

Semana de Oración Por Pueblos Cautivos

Del 14 al 21 de julio, o sea comenzando el domingo, se observará la Semana de los Pueblos Cautivos, durante la cual se ofrecerán misas y comuniones a través de todos los Estados Unidos por los pueblos que viven bajo tiranías ateas en distintas partes del mundo. La campaña es desplegada por la Liga de Oración por los Pueblos Cautivos.

Dicha liga quiere agrupar a cada parroquia en esta Cruzada de oración por los fieles que se encuentran en países donde la religión está perseguida o el culto limitado y carecen de sacerdotes que los conforten espiritualmente.

La idea consiste en que cada parroquia "adopte espiritualmente" a otra parroquia de un país ateo. En Fort Lauderdale ya tres parroquias han puesto el plan en acción.

Una vez al mes se ofrecen misas en la parroquia de Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, por la parroquia de la Caridad, en La Habana; en la parroquia de St. Sebastián por la de San Francisco Javier, en Kwantung, China; y en la parroquia de St. Jerome, por la parroquia de San José en Shanghai. En la Diócesis de St. Agustín, la Catholic Action Society, del St. Leo College, tiene adoptada a la parroquia de Santa Elvira de la Diócesis de Matanzas, Cuba.

El Obispo de Arecibo, Pto. Rico, Mons. Alfredo Méndez es el presidente del Comité ejecutivo de la Liga de Oración por los Pueblos Cautivos, que tiene como patrona a la Virgen de Guadalupe. Otros dignatarios eclesiásticos unidos al comité son el Cardenal Richard Cushing, de Boston,

presidente de honor, el Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll, Monseñor Eduardo Boza Masvidal, Obispo Auxiliar de La Habana que sufre del destierro, y Mons. Ceslau Sipovic, Obispo de Mariamita, Rusia, también exiliado.

La Liga recaba de cada sacerdote que ofrezca cada mes una misa por "las ovejas sin pastor," y a seglares y religiosos que asistan a esas misas y reciban la comunión por las intenciones de aquellos pueblos privados de libertad de culto.

Las parroquias o personas interesadas en participar en esta Liga deben comunicarse con Miss Natalie White, de la parroquia de Our Lady Queen of Martyrs y secretaria de la Liga, escribiéndole al P.O. Box 8911, Fort Lauderdale.

Prédica en Español en St. Agnes

Mons. Bryan O. Walsh está pronunciando ahora sus sermones dominicales primero en inglés y después en español, en la parroquia de St. Agnes, Key Biscayne de la que fue nombrado administrador recientemente.

En las misas de 8:30 y 11 a.m., Mons. Walsh hace una parte de su prédica en inglés y la otra en español, facilitando así que el público latino que acude a esa iglesia entienda fácilmente la homilía dominical.

Con la iglesia de Key Biscayne suman ya 14 los templos católicos en el área de Miami que están ofreciendo misas dominicales con sermón en español, siendo ya varios los que ofrecen más de una misa con prédica en español.

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- ST. DOMINIC, Fairlawn School, 422 SW 60 Ave., Miami — 11 a.m.
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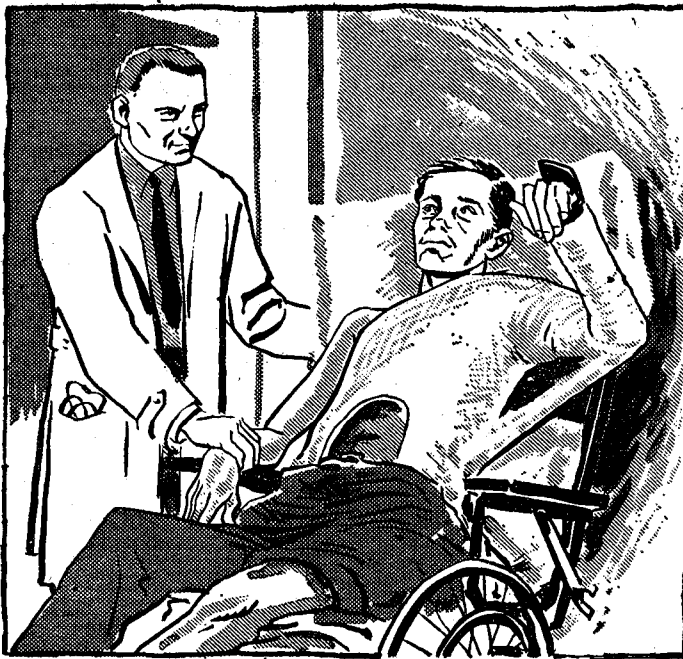
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Study Of Origin Of Religions Led Him To Join Church

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Do you know one of the best ways of helping a non-Catholic to discover the true Church? It's by suggesting that he investigate the origins of the leading Christian Churches. If he will turn to any history, he will find that no Protestant Church existed until 15 centuries after the time of Christ, the divine Founder of the true Church. The far-reaching consequences of this discovery are illustrated in the conversion of Michael V. McLane, now a curate at Sacred Heart parish in Abilene, Texas.



Father O'Brien

"I was reared as a Presbyterian," said Father McLane, "but in high school I began to look into other creeds. I attended the Baptist church and found its members very apostolic. Then I went to the Methodist church and was a bit surprised to hear them say in the Apostles' Creed that they believed in the 'holy Catholic Church.'"

"I didn't connect that, however, with the Catholic Church in our little town of Electra in west Texas. I associated the Catholic Church with the dark ages, when men's minds were half pagan and half superstitious. Its emphasis on statues seemed to be a carry over from the days of the pagan worship of idols. Then too it paid altogether too much homage to Mary. Perhaps the Catholic Church had served a purpose in its day; but in 20th century America we had moved on to a more enlightened interpretation of the bible through education. Or so I thought!

NO STONE UNTURNED

"In my senior year the Mormons and Jehovah's Witnesses gave me the best run for my money. They left no stone unturned to recruit members. I read the entire book of Mormon and attended some of their meetings, but

perceived their belief was at odds with the Bible. I read the Jehovah's Witnesses literature and attended their Kingdom Hall meetings, but their fanaticism repelled me.

"While in the air corps, my plane crashed and I was in the hospital for months. Dr. John A. Ragland, a fellow lieutenant, was taking instructions in the Catholic religion, and advised me to read up on its history. I turned to the Encyclopedia Britannica, and was astounded to discover that the Catholic Church existed centuries before a Protestant sect saw the light of day.

"Intrigued, I read Cardinal Gibbons' 'Faith of Our Fathers,' and there I clearly perceived a fact of far-reaching import: the long list of popes from St. Peter, the first pope, stretched through 19 centuries down to the present pope, and thus constituted the Church's title deed to her exclusive jurisdiction over all the truths committed to her by Christ. She alone was founded by Christ and she alone was authorized to teach in His name.

NO TITLE DEED

"Thou art Peter," said Christ, "and upon this rock I will build my Church . . . I will give to thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven" (Matt: 16: 18-19). Where were all the Protestant sects when Christ thus founded His Church on Peter? Non-existent. Hence they are without a divine title deed, without any sanction or authority to carry out the mission entrusted to Peter and his successors.

"This almost clinched it for me, but there remained one big hurdle. How had the Catholic Church used this authority? Had she kept Christ's teachings intact? Or had she changed them? For the answer to this question I turned back to the Bible. And the Catholic Church met the acid test. Not only did I find that nowhere did the Catholic Church contradict the Bible; but rather now hidden and obscure passages suddenly came to life with a deep but beautifully clear meaning.

The Question Box

Those Ten Questions Protestant Unit Asks



By MSGR. H.D. CONWAY

Q. The Mission Board of a fast-growing Protestant denomination has issued a leaflet with a list of questions they would like Catholics to answer. The name of the leaflet is "Ask a Catholic."

Will you tell me where the answers to these questions can be found in the Douay version of the Bible?

A. Ten questions are listed, none new or original. Each begins: "Where in the Bible does it mention . . . ?" And the points you are challenged to find are: praying to Mary and the saints, the infallibility of Peter or any Pope, purgatory, nunneries and monasteries, abstinence on Friday, seven sacraments, confession of sins to a priest, authorization for a Church to add to the teachings of God's word, or that Mary is a mediator between God and man.

First of all, I would throw away that old Douay Bible you have. Or, at least you should plan on throwing it away as soon as the Confraternity edition is complete and is published in sensible form. That may be a few years yet.

Then, I would simply refuse to discuss religion with anyone who lays down all the ground rules for the discussion and bases them on false premises.

You might start out by asking your fast-growing friends where they got their Bible. As regards the Old Testament you may let them get by with the statement that they got it from God's Chosen People. But until they frankly admit that the New Testament was written by members of the early Church of Christ, they are not competent to discuss the Scriptures with you.

Then you might ask them how they know which books are in the Bible. Who told them? Once they admit that the Church of Christ told them you may proceed to further discussion.

Then you should ask them how they know that they have the true text of the original Bible, and how they can be sure of its complete meaning. But even more important, how do they know that it is inspired? And how do they know that it contains everything which God has revealed?

This is not a good way to carry on the dialogue, but your friends are not interested in dialogue, only in challenges which stump you, because they are senseless questions. We believe that God gave us a revelation through Jesus Christ and that He committed the care of this revelation to His Church, promising to remain with it all days even to the end of the world. Out of that Church came the inspired writings of the New Testament, setting forth God's revelation, but in such manner that it can be fully understood only in the context of the Church which wrote it, recognized its inspired character, preserved it and taught it.

The same authority which gave your fast-growing friends

the Bible, told them that it was inspired, and showed them which books were in it, also teaches about Mary and the saints and the Pope, drawing her doctrines from this same inspired text, but reading it in its total context, with guidance from the Holy Spirit.

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Q. Protestants always say, "Christ is my personal Savior. He died for my sins; I'm saved." What sins did Christ really die for? Our personal sins, or the sinful nature we were born with?

A. Christ died for all sins: those of the human community, and those of each individual. And He sanctifies each individual through the community of His own Mystical Body.

Most Protestants would not simplify the process of salvation quite as much as you state it. They know that we must accept Jesus as Savior, and that implies faith, hope and love, supported by other virtues. We are a bit more precise; we insist that sanctity and salvation come to us through our union with Christ in His Mystical Body, and we have the help of the seven sacraments to effect and maintain that union.

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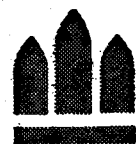


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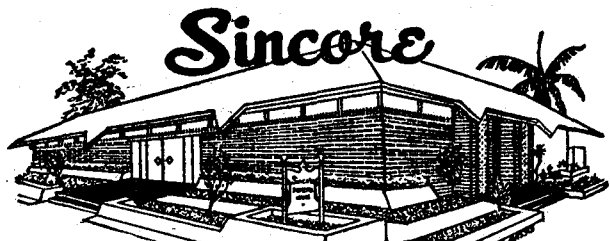
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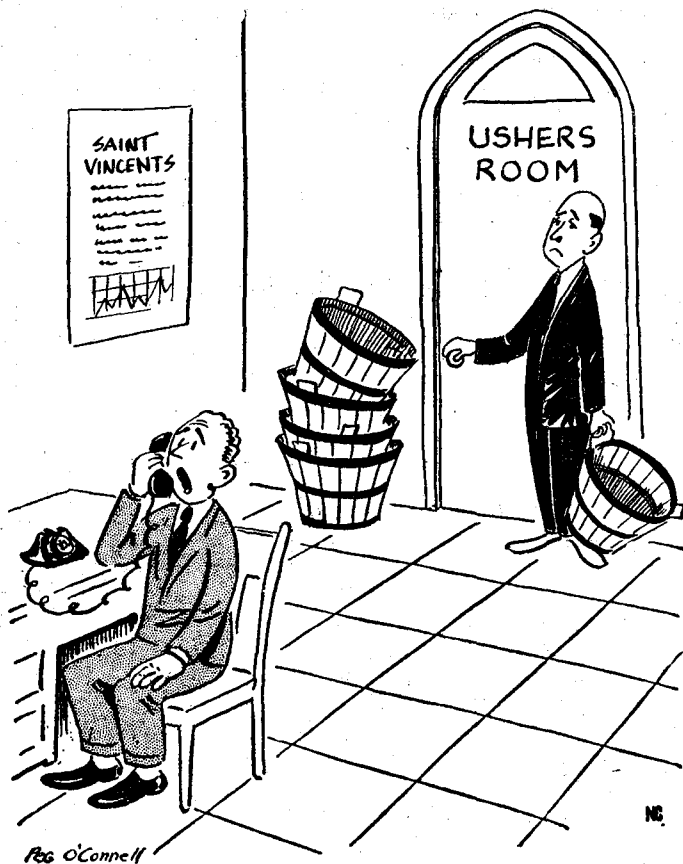
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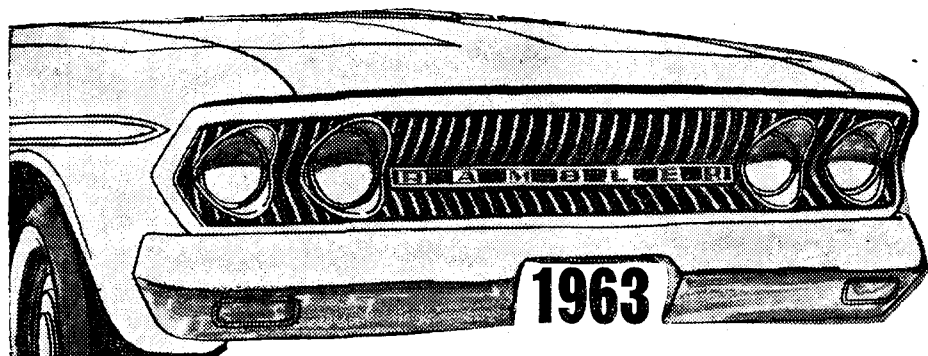
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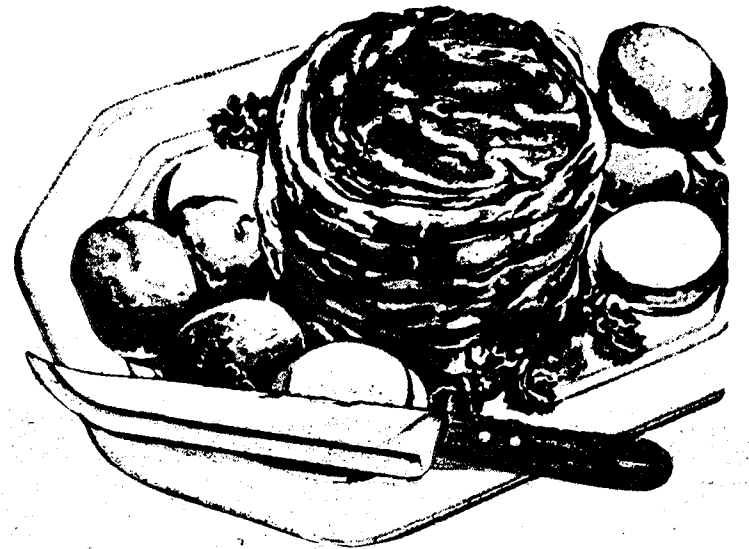
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