



What About The 'Birth Control' Pill?

QUESTION: WHAT PILLS ARE WE TALKING ABOUT?

Their technical name is "Pro-gestational Steroids." The brand names of the two most com-

monly used are "Enovid," and "Norlutin." These products are not identical, but they are very similar.

QUESTION: WHAT DO THE PILLS DO?

They introduce a synthetic substance into the system; this substance is very much like the natural chemical substance (progesterone) which is produced in the body of a woman when she becomes pregnant. Thus the

reason a woman cannot conceive a second time when she is already pregnant is because of a special chemical action in her reproductive system that prevents ovulation. The pill artificially reproduces this non-

The following article on the "contraceptive pills" was prepared by the leaders of the Cana Conference. For several years in the Diocese of Miami, the pre-cana course in marriage instruction have been given every few months in various parts of the diocese. During this course, such moral problems as those involved in the so-called birth control pills are discussed and clarified.

Since there has been considerable confusion and many questions raised by the publicity given to the contraceptive pills, the following summary has been prepared by those long experienced in the Cana work. The statements herein have been read and approved by leading moral theologians, such as Father John C. Ford, S.J., and Father John Connery, S.J., as well as by medical authorities.

ulatory state in the non-pregnant woman through an almost identical chemical process. Thus by suppressing ovulation it pre-

vents conception because there is no egg to be fertilized.

In the average woman, the cycle of fertility begins with

the liberation of a certain hormone known as FSH (follicle-stimulating-hormone). This is produced by the pituitary gland at the base of the brain and travels through the blood stream for the purpose of stimulating the growth of some of the eggs located in the ovaries.

About two weeks later, another hormone called LH (luteinizing hormone) is produced and causes one of the developing eggs to mature and escape from the ovary. This process is commonly known as ovulation. When this phenomenon has tak-

en place, the follicle from which the matured ovum has erupted continues to exercise a very significant function. It secretes another hormone called progesterone which conditions the uterus for the reception of the ovum if it becomes fertilized by male sperm.

If the woman does become pregnant, the progesterone continues to be produced and, so long as this is present in the system, the pituitary gland cannot produce the FSH hormone which would begin another process of ovulation.

(Continued On Page 3)

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AUGUST 30, 1963

Problems Of Automation Debated

The challenge of automation to both labor and management highlighted opening discussions of the Third Annual Labor Day

Observance sponsored by the Diocese of Miami, Thursday morning at the Hotel Americana, Bal Harbour.

Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach, marked the beginning of

the day-long program climaxed by a banquet served in the evening in the grand ballroom of the hotel.

Undersecretary of Labor John F. Henning of Washington, D.C. was the principal speaker. Judge J. Fritz Gordon of Miami was the toastmaster. Guests also heard William C. Doherty, Jr., director, Social Projects Department of the American Institute of Free Labor Development, discuss "The U.S. Labor Role in Latin America."

"NEW HORIZONS"

"New Horizons of Labor and Management" was the theme of the conference during which Msgr. George G. Higgins, chairman, Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, presided.

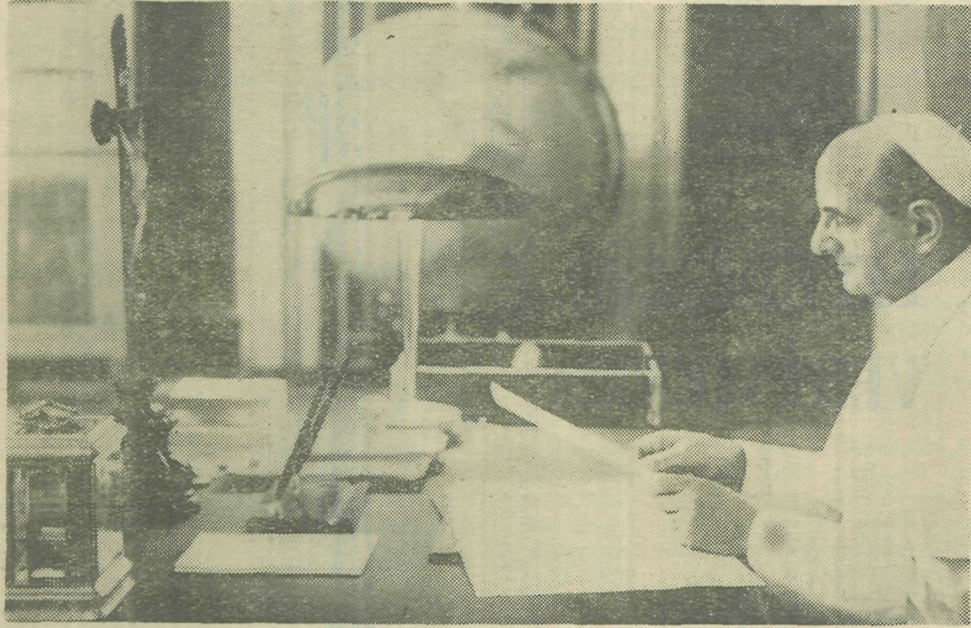
Automation was described by Irving Beller, economist of the department of research and member of the Executive Council, AFL-CIO, as a "revolution taking place in American life — a revolution in technology, a revolution in our way of producing goods and services, a revolution which

(Continued On Page 9)

OFFICIAL

The Most Reverend Bishop approved the nomination submitted by the Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Provincial of the Augustinian Fathers, assigning the Reverend Burchard V. Murray, O.S.A., to serve as assistant at Resurrection Parish, Dania, replacing the Reverend Peter C. Hufnagel, O.S.A.

The appointment becomes effective as of Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1963.



POPE PAUL VI prepares for the Second Session of the Vatican Council which will open in Rome, Sept. 29. Now at the papal villa in Castel-

gandolfo, the Holy Father took with him many documents and curtailed some of his audiences in order to prepare for the Council.

Record Pupil Enrollment Seen

Almost 41,000 students are expected to answer the roll call when schools in the Diocese of Miami resume classes on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The actual anticipated enrollment figure is 40,800 students, representing an increase of over nine per cent of last year's enrollment which was 37,360, and a 55 per cent increase over the 26,271 students who were attending Catholic schools when the Diocese of Miami was established Aug. 13, 1958.

Facilities for the new and returning students will be provided at 62 elementary and 23 high

schools throughout the diocese, including the new Lourdes High School for girls in South Miami.

Sixty girls are enrolled for the first year at the new school, staffed by the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart, which will be on a temporary site on the grounds of Epiphany parish. Permanent facilities are expected to be completed in 1964.

Expansion programs have been inaugurated in many schools, and present plans call for expanded science departments, libraries and audio-visual departments at LaSalle and Monsignor Pace High

Schools, Miami, and Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale.

A program of special education for Cuban teenage boys whose schooling has been delayed will be carried on at Camp Matecumbe.

The program of education for mentally retarded children will be continued at the Morning Star schools in Miami and West Palm Beach. The Miami school is staffed by the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci while the West Palm Beach school is staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

"FREE CONTRACEPTIVES FOR 10 YEARS"

Birth-Control Experiment Paid For By County Taxes

(See editorial Pg. 6; Msgr. Walsh's Column Pg. 7)

Dade County taxpayers have been providing contraceptives to women for more than 10 years.

At the present time, the Dade County Public Health Department is conducting a "guinea pig" experiment on a group of women with a new so-called "birth control pill" whose use has been pronounced harmful, unless properly supervised, by eminent medical authorities despite the fact the Federal Food and Drug Administration has called it safe.

These were two of many disturbing facts revealed over the past weekend following protests by the Catholic Welfare Bureau and the Catholic Physicians' Guild that the new oral contraceptive was physically dangerous, morally wrong and ineffective in curbing relief costs.

While insisting that no public relief recipients were included among the "pill test" volunteers, there was no comment by county health officials regarding the number of women on welfare rolls who were among those to whom other forms of contraceptives have been issued freely for the past decade.

Dr. Enrique Matta, Director of the Dade County Maternal and Child Health Department, who first revealed the "birth control pill" experiment, was quick to denounce the Catholic spokesmen by telegrams and in the public press for basing their information on what he termed "erroneous reports."

Dr. Matta, was unavailable for comment and questions were answered for the Dade County Health Department by Dr. W. R. Stinger, its assistant director, who said in many instances he spoke without firsthand knowledge.

But the good doctors appeared to be in contradiction of each

other on some of the so-called "erroneous reports." Dr. Matta originally was quoted as saying 50 women were involved in the test and later stated "there is no specific number of women receiving the contraceptive," but that five women had expressed a desire to try it.

Next day Dr. Stinger declared that eight women had volunteered but that one had dropped out, leaving seven. Dr. Matta had said flatly that "no welfare patients are involved and the pills — in the number of 50 — were provided free by the pharmaceutical company." Dr. Stinger countered with a statement that "these patients are medically indigent" but not receiving county or state public financial assistance "to the best of our knowledge."

With respect to the bill for the experiment being paid by county tax funds, Dr. Stinger said:

"Public health nurses and physicians administering this trial study of the pills are doing so in connection with their regular activities in the county maternity clinic and they are paid by the county for their services in this respect, so it would seem to me."

Asked directly if county employees therefore are being paid for handing out birth control pills, he replied:

"As part of their other duties — yes."

Questioned about expanding birth control services with public funds, Dr. Stinger, while pointing out that he could not speak for the State of Florida, did admit that "the State Board of Health does distribute birth control supplies to quite a number of counties."

Dr. Stinger also was quoted as saying that "the child spacing program has been offering contraceptives to mothers for some time now . . . This has

(Continued On Page 6)

OFFICIAL — Appointments

DIOCESE OF MIAMI

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective immediately:

THE VERY REVEREND MONSIGNOR ROBERT W. SCHIEFEN — Vicar General.

THE VERY REVEREND MONSIGNOR JOHN J. FITZPATRICK — Chancellor.

Father Kissane Dies At 78

Father Maurice W. Kissane, an Irish-born priest who has assisted in parishes of the Greater Miami area for the past 13 years since his retirement from active service in the Diocese of Lansing, died here Wednesday at the age of 78.

A native of Moyvane, County Kerry, Father Kissane resided at 5300 N.E. Seventh Ave. and was the chaplain for Miami Council No. 1726, Knights of Columbus.

Ordained to the priesthood on July 16, 1911 at Niagara University, Niagara, N.Y. by the late Bishop Charles F. Colton of Buffalo, Father Kissane sang his first Solemn Mass after ordination in St. Mel Church, Chicago. For 14 years he served as pastor of St. Patrick parish, Brighton, Mich.

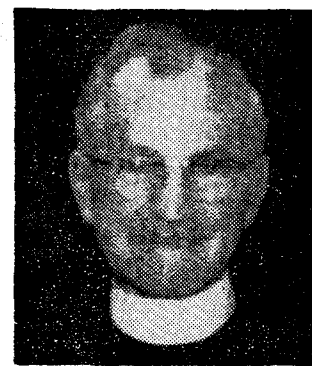
Two years ago he traveled to his native city in Eire to sing a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving on the occasion of his golden jubilee in the Immaculate Conception Church where he was baptized.

One of 17 children, six of whom are still living, Father Kissane has a brother who is also a priest, Father Edward

Kissane, pastor, St. Michael parish, Syracuse, N.Y. His other brothers, James, Joseph Timothy and Thomas reside in Moyvane, and Matthew is a resident of Chicago.

Father Kissane is also survived by Miss Mae Kissane, a cousin, who is a parishioner of Corpus Christi Church.

Funeral arrangements are under direction of Edward McHale & Sons Funeral Home.



FATHER MAURICE KISSANE



IN PRIVATE audience, Pope Paul VI receives the hereditary sovereign of Busoga, Sir Wilberforce Nadiopo and his consort. At left is the finance minister of the kingdom.

FOR MESSAGE ON TEST BAN

World Leaders Thank Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has been thanked for his message on the signing of the nuclear test ban treaty by President John F. Kennedy, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and United Nations General Secretary U Thant.

President Kennedy's message said:

"I send my hearty thanks for your most thoughtful and generous message of congratulations on the occasion of the signature of the limited test ban treaty. It is a great encouragement to have this expression of your understanding and support in this most important matter."

Prime Minister Macmillan said:

"The satisfaction expressed by Your Holiness on the occasion of the signing of the treaty for the prohibition of nuclear experiments is an encouragement to me and I am most grateful to Your Holiness for it. We are confident that the treaty signed at Mos-

cow can be a happy promise for the peace of the world."

Premier Khrushchev stated:

"I thank you for your message of good wishes on the occasion of the signing of the treaty for the prohibition of warlike nuclear experiments, which has paved the way to a solution of the international problems on the principles of peaceful coexistence. After it there should follow other steps for the consolidation of collaborating among nations and for arriving at a stable peace in the whole world."

The UN Secretary General wrote to Amleto Cardinal Ciconani, Papal Secretary of State, asking him to convey the following communication to Pope Paul:

"I was deeply moved by the gracious message which Your Holiness so kindly sent me on the occasion of the signing of the treaty for the prohibition of nuclear experiments. We all share the hope so eloquently expressed by Your Holiness that this may point the way toward a new and true peace in the world."

World Leaders Thank Pope For Message On Test Ban

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI has urged participants at a general audience to pray that non-Catholics will one day experience the same feeling of brotherhood that is sensed by those attending a papal audience.

Pope Paul described his own feelings, saying:

"Our impression is that we are not greeting outsiders or strangers but persons with whom a bond already exists, a close and living bond of spiritual kinship."

He told his listeners:

"Your coming to the house of the Vicar of Christ places in evidence not only Our universal paternity but also your membership in the great and mysterious family of Christ. This encounter allows Us to taste spiritually and almost sensibly the unity and catholicity of the Church."

The Pope urged those at the audience to return home and become promoters of the unity of the Church, "working and praying that the separated brothers may one day enjoy your happiness, and that men separated from Christ may also know this happiness and move toward the only fold of human brotherhood and common salvation."

Bishop Hannan Sings Requiem For His Father

WASHINGTON, (NC) — Requiem Mass was offered for Patrick F. Hannan, 93, by his son, Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan.

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What About The 'Birth Control' Pill?

(Continued From Page 1)

In other words, whenever progesterone is present in suffi-

cient quantity, a woman cannot ovulate and hence cannot become pregnant.

QUESTION: DOES THE PILL HAVE ANY OTHER EFFECTS?

Yes, it can correct or aid in causing a number of menstrual and gynecologic disorders such as amenorrhea (lack of

menstruation), dysfunctional uterine bleeding such as menorrhagia (abnormally heavy and prolonged flow), endometriosis, and other conditions.

QUESTION: CAN A CATHOLIC MARRIED WOMAN USE THESE PILLS?

The pill may never be used as a contraceptive, it may, however, be used as a medicine under certain circumstances to correct malfunction or disease. Let's consider several cases:

CASE "A" — Joan, for economic reasons, would like to limit the size of her family or temporarily delay the conception of another child.

May she use the pills for this purpose? **Answer: No!** Whether Joan has economic or social or health reasons, she may never for any reason use the pill with contraceptive intent.

But Joan contends that the pill in no way interferes with the marriage act. It is not like mechanical contraceptives. Why then is its use wrong?

ANSWER — Because its use for the intended purpose of preventing conception amounts to direct sterilization! Direct sterilization is the deliberate intentional suppression of the reproductive function.

Direct sterilization can be done surgically, e.g., by the removal of the ovaries, or by the tying of the fallopian tubes. In the first instance it would be permanent and irremediable; in the second case it might be temporary if the tubes could be untied. In our present case, the used of the pills — the sterilization — would be chemical and temporary.

"Direct sterilization, that is, the sterilization which aims, either as a means or an end in itself, to render child-bearing impossible . . . is a grave violation of the moral law. Direct sterilization, whether permanent or temporary, of the man or of the woman is unlawful, and this by virtue of the natural law from which the Church herself has no power to dispense." — Pius XII, October, 1951.

CASE "B" — Frances suffers from a serious menstrual disorder. Dr. "X" prescribes the use of Enovid to help correct the condition. Frances knows that the use of the pill will render her temporarily sterile.

Question: Under these circumstances, may she use the pill and while using the pill may she continue to have marital relations with her husband?

Answer: Yes, barring contraceptive intent and given that the conditions for the double effect are fulfilled.

When through malfunction or disease any part is significantly detrimental to the health of the whole, it may be removed for proportionate reason, by medicine, surgery, radiation, etc., even though this involves the effective destruction of generative power through some sterilizing process, e.g., a hysterectomy

for the cure of cancer. This is indirect sterilization. The infertility in this case is not the purpose of the therapeutic procedure but its unwanted though inevitable effect.

In the case of the pill, then, if there is a physiological malfunction or a pathological condition which it can remedy, it may be taken on sound medical advice, and the second effect, temporary sterility, may be tolerated.

At this point, as a kind of summary, let us again quote Pius XII and his enunciation of the principles involved. In this statement, he is answering the general question of the use of the pill:

"The answer depends upon the intention of the person. If the woman takes the medicine, not to prevent conception, but only on the advice of the doctor as a necessary remedy because of the condition of the uterus or of the organism, she provokes indirect sterilization which is permitted according to the general principles governing acts with a double effect. But a direct and, therefore, illicit sterilization is provoked when the ovulation is stopped so as to protect the uterus and the organism from the consequences of pregnancy which it is not able to sustain. Some moralists maintain that it is permissible to take medicine for this reason, but they are wrong. It is likewise necessary to refute the opinion of several doctors and moralists who permit the use of such medicine when a medical symptom makes conception in the near future undesirable, or in some similar cases which it is impossible to speak of here. In these cases the use of medicine has as its end the prevention of conception by preventing ovulation. Therefore, it is a question of direct sterilization." — September 25, 1958.

CASE "C" — Susan and her husband, with good and sufficient reason, have decided to practice rhythm. However, Susan's ovulatory cycle and, consequently, her infertile periods, are highly irregular.

Question: Will the pills regularize her ovulatory cycle? (Notice we are talking about a regular cycle of menstruation and ovulation. Regularized menstruation does not necessarily mean regularized ovulation.)

Answer: It is possible that in some cases, under a certain complicated regimen of administering and withdrawing the pill, a doctor could regularize and control a woman's menstrual cycle and also make her ovulatory cycle more regular. At present, unfortunately, the evidence is scattered and inconclusive.

Question: Would it be permissible for Susan to take the pill under these "regularizing" circumstances?

Answer: Yes, as long as the purpose in using the drug is to attempt to regularize ovulation, and not to prevent conception, many moralists hold that it would be permitted. It is assumed, of course, that the physician has reason to believe that the drug will achieve this purpose. It is also assumed that if the treatment involves the suppression of ovulation, it will necessarily be temporary. Otherwise, it could hardly be tested.

Question: In these "regularizing" circumstances, may there be marital relations on pill-taking days? **Answer:** Yes.

CASE "D" — Katherine and her husband have been married for eight years. They have been unable to have children although they have had competent medical help and advice. Now doctor "X" prescribes the use of Enovid for its "rebound" effect.

Question: May Katherine use the pill for its "rebound" effect and continue marital relations while using it?

Answer: Yes. Here, too, we have an attempt to correct a malfunction. The effect sought in taking the pill is to correct a case of seemingly permanent sterility. The effect tolerated or allowed in taking the pill is the temporary sterility which it will induce.

QUESTION: ARE THE PILLS SAFE?

Answer: There seem to be no major side-effects. However, even some of the sellers warn against the use of the pill for more than two years. At this stage no one knows what their long-term effects might be.

In the 10mg. dosage there are certain side-effects such as nausea, headaches and other symp-

toms quite like the effects some women undergo at the beginning of a pregnancy. There is also some evidence that the pill has caused cases of gout.

In the smaller 5mg. dosage, most side-effects are noticeably reduced, but in some instances there is an "escape" phenomenon in which ovulation takes place in spite of the pill.

QUESTION: WHAT DO THE PILLS COST?

Answer: One of the typical products, perhaps the most pop-

ular, sells as follows: fifty 10mg. pills for \$18.00; twenty 5mg. pills for \$4.00.

QUESTION: WHAT ABOUT DR. ROCK'S POSITION ON THE PILLS?

Answer: Doctor John Rock, professor emeritus of Harvard Medical School, is a distinguished physician, researcher, and early developer of the pill. He presently holds and publicly states this position:

Nature itself hormonally causes temporary sterility to protect the good of the body by preventing a second conception during pregnancy.

Now by the use of his intellect, the highest power of his nature, man has discovered how to reproduce this natural process (of stopping ovulation) for other broader social goods, e.g., the limitation of family size where this is prudently indicated.

Therefore, the use of the pill directly for this purpose is natural and good and permitted to Catholics.

In holding this position, Dr. Rock is mistaken and in error. He is in direct opposition to the official teaching of Pope Pius XII on this very point. It is natural for a non-pregnant woman to have successive fertile periods. To introduce a drug into the body for the direct purpose of preventing these periods is an obvious attempt to circumvent nature. As such, it can hardly be called natural.

IN CONCLUSION, let us restate the two general principles involved:

First of all, if these drugs are used for the precise purpose of suppressing ovulation in order to prevent conception, we have a case of direct sterilization and this is morally wrong.

Secondly, if there exists in a certain woman some unhealthy condition which, according to sound medical opinion, can be remedied by the use of these pills, it is morally permissible (under certain conditions) to use them even though they produce temporary sterility as a side-effect of the needed treatment.

When these two practical principles are set forth, the work and the competency of the moral theologian come to an end. It is then up to the individual physician to investigate the purpose for which he is prescribing the drugs. If he is doing so merely to suppress ovulation in order to prevent conception, his action is immoral. If he is doing so to remedy some pathological condition present in the body which can be relieved by the administration of these drugs, his action is moral.

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Buddhist-Government Conflict Is Political

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The conflict between Buddhists and the South Vietnam government is political and not religious, according to an editorial coming from an official source and appearing in L'Osservatore Romano.

The editorial added that the Vietnamese Bishops are working for peace and justice with the backing of Pope Paul VI.

The editorial, published in the Vatican City daily, was presented as "authoritative," which means it originated in some of-

ficial source, normally the Papal Secretariat of State.

The editorial cited Buddhist sources themselves as saying that the conflict is not religious in nature, and quoted Archbishop Paul Nguyen van Binh of Saigon in giving the Church's official position.

At the same time it disavowed any relation between the Church and the policies of the South Vietnamese government of President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Catholic. The editorial also took exception to newspapers — specifically naming the New York Times — which described the South Vietnam government as a "Catholic government."

"Any objective judgment of the conflict must take its point of departure in the fact that it is political and not religious in nature," the editorial stated. "Whatever one might think about the conduct of the Diem government, the discussion must be one of political responsibility."

ASKS LIBERTY FOR ALL

The editorial pointed out that the chief effect of the disturbance is to compromise the unity of the nation at a time when it is seriously threatened by communism. It then said the truth is that it is not "a conflict be-

tween Catholics and Buddhists nor between the Church and Buddhism, as has been emphasized by the most interested parties, the Buddhists themselves."

The editorial stated the position of the Church in terms that seemed to make it an official declaration of policy.

"The action and teaching of the Church in Vietnam are unequivocal, as is the line of conduct to be followed in the present conflict," the editorial stated.

"The Catholic Church is for the just religious liberty of all, for the equality of the rights of every citizen. It has and does take a moderating and independent position which it accompanies with the repeated and clear defense of the principles of the lawful natural rights not only of Catholics but of non-Catholics. The Church deplors and condemns every excess, every violence, from wherever it comes and against whomever it is directed."

BOUND TO RESPECT

The editorial also cited the following passages from the pastoral letter of June 16, 1963, of Archbishop Paul Nguyen Van Binh of Saigon:

"Each man has the right to honor the just dictates of his conscience and to profess his religion in private and public life, as John XXIII clearly taught in his recent encyclical Pacem in Terris. All Catholics, therefore, are bound to respect freedom of conscience . . . Catholics must be attentive against every temptation to add exorbitant rights and privileges to the freedom of worship which they enjoy along with the faithful of every other confession.

"Catholic authorities in the public service should remember that Christ and the Church oblige them to seek to reconcile the common welfare with the interests and rights of individuals. It is now, more than ever, urgent — in order to preserve the internal peace of Vietnam — that charity be practiced toward those who do not belong to the Catholic Church."

After these statements, L'Osservatore Romano asserted, no one can say that the position of the Church is not open and clear; no one can accuse it of partiality or of omission in the present conflict.

Against the Buddhist allegation that a Catholic minority enjoys special benefits from the Vietnam government, the editorial said:

"It is recognized by unimpeachable sources, however — as also by the Buddhists themselves — that up to the time of the outbreak of the present conflict, the many undertakings of the government of Saigon did not hinder Buddhism or Buddhists and even assisted them in their needs."

The editorial suggested that one political cause of the conflict might be found in the fact that half of the present Catholic population of South Vietnam was immigrant, having come from North Vietnam to escape communist persecution.



NC Photo

THE ARCHBISHOP of Genoa, Giuseppe Cardinal Siri, chats with Vice Admiral William E. Gentner Jr., commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, aboard the USS Little Rock. The Cardinal visited the ship during its stopover at Genoa, Italy.

Negro Prelates Proof Church Effective In African Nations

BOLZANO, Italy (NC) — The presence of a Negro cardinal and Negro archbishops and bishops at the ecumenical council is evidence of the Church's effective work in educating a native clergy in Africa's new independent nations, the head of the Church's mission organization said here.

Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, made this point in the opening address of the Cultural Congress of the Catholic University of Milan held at Mendola Pass near here.

Speaking on the theme of the congress, "The Activity of the Church and the Opening of the History of New Peoples," Cardinal Agagianian noted that the theme had been chosen by Pope Paul VI while he still was Archbishop of Milan.

The three aspects of the Church's vast mission program, the Cardinal said, are the following:

"To make known the mystery

of God, Creator and Father of men.

"To carry the name of Christ the Redeemer into the world.

"To call individual men to the full awareness of their own dignity and responsibilities."

He said that the advance of the Church had been facilitated by the colonial expansion of European nations, but added:

"The recognition which the missionary Church has received from the new states has enabled it to overcome completely the accusation of its coexistence with colonialism."

"Even before the rise of the nationalist movements, the Church had taken account of the necessity of a local ecclesiastical organization. The presence of the Negro cardinal, archbishops and bishops at the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council is a clear demonstration of the universality of the Church and an eloquent proof of the effectiveness of its labors according to enlightened pontifical directives."

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Jersey School Bus Law May Face Another Test

WEST MILFORD, N.J. (NC) — The New Jersey school bus law — focal point of the famed 1947 Everson case in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of bus transportation for parochial pupils — may be headed for another court test.

The new dispute centers around the law's second section. This has been interpreted as forcing public school buses from leaving from the shortest direct route to the public school to pick up private school pupils. The section has never been challenged in court.

A request for a ruling has been made to State Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raubinger by the West Milford Board of Education.

West Milford is a vast town-

ship bordering the New York line in Passaic County. It has two parochial schools — St. Joseph's in Macopin and Queen of Peace in Hewitt.

Until last year West Milford sent high school students by bus to Butler. The buses passed the door of St. Joseph's and also carried those students. The arrangement with Butler has been terminated and now St. Joseph's students receive the same treatment as those at Queen of Peace — they are picked up at scheduled stops and deposited at the public school nearest their own. The two parishes must shuttle the students from that point to school at their own cost.

Ironically, 40 Queen of Peace students do receive a full ride, being transported into New Jersey from New York State at New York's expense under the far-reaching New York school bus law.

Both parishes have asked the West Milford board to provide full service. Several board members said they are willing to do as much as the law allows, but Louis Wallisch, board attorney, has advised that it would be illegal to expand the bus service. West Milford has asked the state for a ruling.

The first section of the law simply provides that boards of education may provide transportation for pupils attending any school except one operated for profit.

The second section provides that where transportation is provided for public school pupils "transportation from any point in such established school route to any other point in such established school route" must also be provided for students attending any school except one operated for profit.

Anti-Catholic Drive Hit By K. Of C. Suit

WILSON, N.C. (NC) — A Baptist preacher and a North Carolina woman will be the defendants in a \$100,000 libel suit in the Federal courts here.

The Knights of Columbus brought the action against Rev. Donald R. Bryan, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Farmville, and Ruth J. Timby of Eureka.

The suit charges that the pair distributed anti-Catholic literature during the 1960 presidential campaign, including the bogus Knights of Columbus oath.

Police Raid Drive-In Showing Obscene Movie

SCRANTON (NC) — A drive-in theater near here which the Catholic Light, newspaper of the Diocese of Scranton, had placed on its "dis-honor" roll for presenting condemned films 13 times so far in 1963, was raided by the police and the owner and the projectionist charged on two counts of showing a movie classified as obscene.

Police estimated that between 300 and 400 persons were in the drive-in at the time of the raid and the names and addresses of a large number of juveniles were taken.



NC Photo

ONE OF 12 science teachers participating in a four-week program in Isotope Technology in Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies is Mother M. de l'Enfant Jesus from Marymount College.

Church's Idea Of 'Mission' Different Now, Expert Says

MILWAUKEE (NC) — The director of a training center for missionaries said here that the concept of "mission" in the Church today is far different from that which prevailed in the early Church.

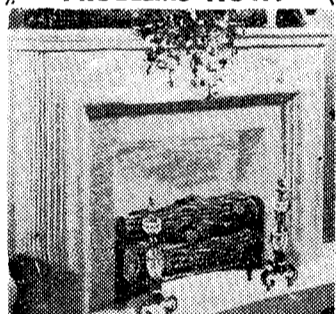
Msgr. Ivan Illich told the Sisters Formation Conference workshop at Marquette University: "The concept of 'mission' in the Catholic Church today is one of Mother Church extending her influence and spreading her gospel through the utilization of the cultures and capabilities peculiar to each vicinity."

The director of the Centers for Intercultural Formation on Cuernavaca, Mexico, said it was different in the early days of the Church when missionary activity involved not only em-

planting doctrines but also the cultures and traditions of the missionaries in mission lands.

"This is quite evident in Latin America where the prevalent religious influence is Catholic and the dominant cultural traditions are those of the Spanish and Portuguese missionaries who labor there," said the onetime president of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico.

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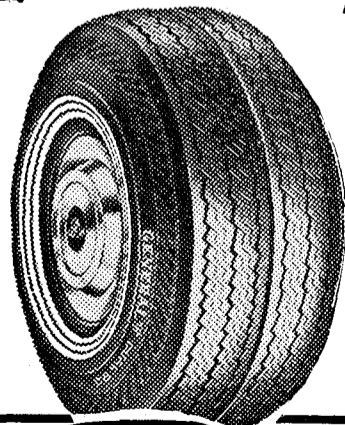
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Diocese To Celebrate Feast Of The Patroness Of Cuba

Permission has been granted by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for the celebration of the feast of Our Lady of Charity, patroness of Cuba, with the ceremonies usually surrounding the feast.

In preparation for the feast which occurs on Sunday, Sept. 8, a novena of Masses will be offered in parishes of the diocese where many of the Spanish-speaking faithful reside.

On Sept. 8, an outdoor Mass honoring the Virgin Mary will be celebrated at 4 p.m. at the Tropical Park Racetrack, Coral Gables. Complete details for the observance will be published in the Sept. 6 edition of The Voice.

"For The Church in Silence" will be the general intention of the novena during Masses cele-

brated at the following times in the following parishes:

Aug. 31—8 p.m., Little Flower Church, Coral Gables.

Sept. 1—6:30 p.m., St. Brendan Church, Miami.

Sept. 1—Morning Masses, St. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theater, 744 W. Flagler St.)

Sept. 2—8 p.m., the Cathedral.

Sept. 3—8 p.m., Gesu.

Sept. 4—8 p.m., St. Michael the Archangel.

Sept. 5—8 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah.

Sept. 6—8 p.m., SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Sept. 7—8 p.m., Corpus Christi Church.

Sept. 8—4 p.m., Mass, Tropical Park, Coral Gables.

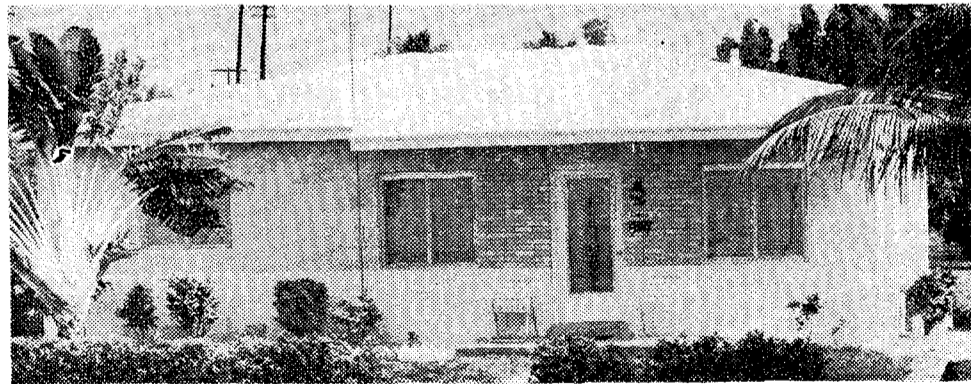
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Church Birth Control Stand Unchanged

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

The much criticized action of the Dade County Public Health Department in experimenting on mothers on relief with contraceptive pills reminds us again that one is very foolish indeed now a days to believe the "facts" presented by the birth control propagandists.

On other pages The Voice carries the details of the current pill controversy in Miami.

Here, however, we want to give some background reminders in order to point out that in the birth control "crusade," truth and genuine pity have often been mixed with deception and maudlin sentiment. The end result has been frequently a false picture in the press and on television.

For instance, there are three current ideas making the rounds which most people, some of them Catholics, are ready to believe without question — and without proof, mostly because of the enormous rigged publicity given them. Two of these are definitely false; the other is still highly questionable.

One of the deliberate deceptions put out to confuse is that "The Catholic Church, probably in the Second Session of the Ecumenical Council, will make an amendment to the moral law and allow artificial birth control." Recently the New York Times ran a series of articles on the Church and birth control, in which it stated the Catholic attitude towards birth prevention is "under review" and "is moving away" from the Church's traditional position of antagonism.

The Times has been quoted widely, and needless to say, confusion and resentment

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

have followed in the wake of the articles. America's comment sums up well the reaction of many: "Not for the first time, the New York Times has tarnished its news columns in the service of birth control propaganda."

The fact is, of course, the Church is not about to change her position on artificial birth prevention. This is one of the stands that cannot be reversed, for any possible reason whatever, simply because artificial contraception is a frustration of nature and is therefore against the natural law. The natural law cannot change, any more than human nature can change.

CAN'T BE CHANGED

Hence the Ecumenical Council can in no way try to revise the Catholic position on artificial birth prevention, any more than it would try to alter the laws regarding lying or stealing.

In the light of this, the remark of a non-Catholic clergyman is more distinguished for misguided sentiment than for logic: "God cares more for the release of human beings from suffering and despair than He cares for the preservation of ancient dogmas." In other words, old truths can be tossed aside today in the hope that pain might be relieved.

What the Church does and will encourage is research in the matter of perfecting the rhythm system whereby through the use of abstinence those who are justified in considering family limitation might have a natural means of doing so. Incidentally, those who have considered rhythm the same thing as artificial birth prevention should look into the matter more closely and learn that they are entirely different matters.

The second claim that is cleverly designed to sound like the unvarnished truth is that the birth control pill is going to be nothing less than the salvation of nations. It is ironic that some of Margaret Sanger's letters appealing for funds to bring this kind of salvation to India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Malaya and other countries of Asia were directed to a number of priests. Her letter was considered remarkable mainly because of the messianic complex which she has now so well developed that it sounds as though if the nations would only listen to her their difficulties will be ended.

CREATE MONSTERS

India has problems? Yes, dreadful problems, but babies are the cause of it all, she says, just too many babies. However, according to the propaganda, wait until the pill gets there. Hunger will disappear, misery will be stamped out, suffering will be greatly lessened, and India and other countries will take their place in the sun, mighty nations delivered from the plague of too many infants.

True, the pill will certainly rule out the babies. But it will create monsters in their places, the monsters that always breed in violation of the Divine law. Other evils, such as greed, immorality, irreligion, secularism, will become all the greater simply because a remedy contrary to Divine law has been used.

Incidentally, Japan right now has admitted that its birth control plan has been so "successful" that it is now backfiring and causing in many areas economic ruin. Here is a test case which the birth control propagandists should study before labeling the pill the salvation of nations.

There is a third claim making the rounds as though firmly rooted in truth, which many non-Catholic scholars consider very questionable. This is the population explosion matter.

OUTPACED POPULATION

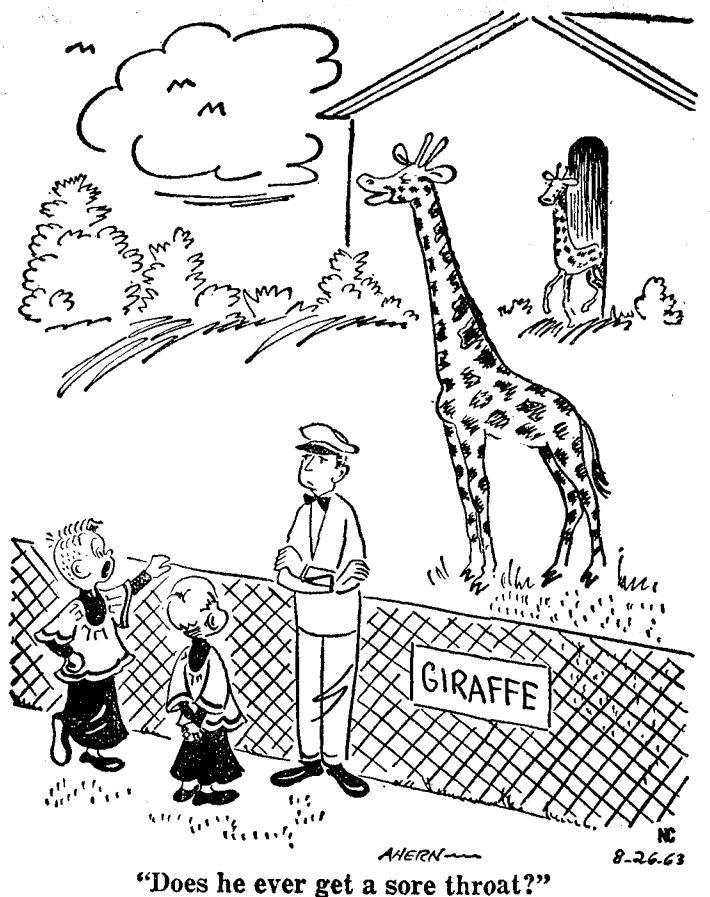
Dr. Karl Brandt is a non-Catholic and director of the Food Research Institute of Stanford University. He stated recently that "the assertion that today half of the world population goes to bed hungry is fortunately the opposite of the truth. World food production has outpaced population so much — according to estimate of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization — that in reality the United States does not succeed in getting rid of its surpluses, despite an enormous give-away with payment of even the cost of delivery in the recipient countries.

"The fact is that all countries that make the effort can produce all the food they need if they use the over-abundant supplies of insecticides and pesticides, of fertilizers and of cheap motor fuel for pumping irrigation water . . ."

A British population expert stated that if India and other privileged countries used Holland's efficient farming techniques, they could produce enough food to feed 28 billion people or ten times the world's present population. He stated that "If the Indian farmer grew his rice with the same efficiency that the Japanese farmer does, production would increase fourfold."

The birth control propagandists undoubtedly have done a very efficient job of presenting their cause. However, their picture of the Catholic Church as a villain without mercy towards the starving, miserable nations, is looking more and more distorted as non-Catholic scholars and authorities contradict many of their claims. It's a good idea to question "the facts" of the birth prevention advocates.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



THE YARDSTICK

U.S. Labor To Be Judged By Action On Civil Rights

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

"Has Success Spoiled Big Labor?", Saturday Evening Post reporter Harold H. Martin asked in the first of two feature articles on the American labor movement published last December.

Mr. Martin's answer was extremely critical of the labor movement. "Once lean and hungry," he said, "the unions have grown arrogant and fat. Big Labor is now Big Business, run by organization men. But membership is shrinking, and the unorganized still remain unorganized . . ."

That's not fair to organized labor. It puts the case against the unions much too strongly.

However, Mr. Martin's question is a legitimate one. Even some of labor's most loyal supporters are beginning to ask this question, with special reference to race relations and civil rights.

On Labor Day, 1963, therefore, the labor movement, like every other organization in American society, is on the spot. For the moment it must expect to be judged almost exclusively on its performance in the field of civil rights and must expect to be told, even by its friends, that its record on the issue of civil rights has been somewhat disappointing.

In fairness, of course, it should be pointed out that the American labor movement has done much in the past and is doing even more at the present to promote the cause of interracial justice, not only within its own ranks, but in the community at large. Many of its friends feel, however, that success may have spoiled Big Labor on the particular issue of civil rights. The impression is abroad that the labor movement is trying to be a little too respectable and has yet to put the issue of racial equality at the very top of its agenda.

Negro leaders in particular find it difficult to understand, for example, why the labor movement refused to endorse the Aug. 28 civil rights demonstration in Washington.

Negro leaders are also asking — quite legitimately — when the labor movement is going to lower the boom on those unions which are still practicing racial discrimination. When an employer tries to discourage the organization of his workers or refuses to engage in collective bargaining, the labor movement will go to almost any length to bring him to time and, if necessary, will drive him to the wall. Negro leaders are disappointed that it tends to react much less vigorously when one of its own affiliates is guilty of practicing racial discrimination.

Some Negro leaders may be too critical of the labor movement. However, many labor leaders have yet to grasp the depth and the passion of the present racial crisis. As a result, there is a growing rift between organized labor and the Negro community.

This is the most serious problem with which the labor movement is presently confronted. Instead of going through the usual routine of self-congratulations on Labor Day, 1963, labor would be well-advised to take a self-critical and ruthlessly honest look at this problem, which is largely of its own making. It can ill afford to get the reputation of being even partially out of sympathy with the Negro's legitimate and very belated demand for complete equality.

Circumstances Of Sin Must Be Considered

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

When is a sin mortal? That seems an easy question to answer. We still can remember the catechism lesson in which we learned that a sin is mortal if, in a grave matter, we disobey God with a full knowledge of what we are doing and with full consent of our will. The definition seems simple enough. Yet, in applying it, we do meet with difficulties.

The "grave matter" element is the least of our difficulties. The theologians of the Church, reasoning from the principles of natural and divine law, identify for us those acts or negligences which unquestionably are grave from God's point of view. Thus, it is a grave matter to take unjustly the life of

GOD'S WORLD

another or to do him serious physical harm. It is a grave matter to deny another his rights as a human being. It is a grave matter to ruin another's reputation. These and dozens of other moral failures have been plainly tagged as grave.

No, it is not the "grave matter" which poses the real difficulty in interpreting mortal sin. Neither is it the element of "full knowledge." It is plain enough that we cannot commit a sin through ignorance (unless the ignorance is self-willed) or through forgetfulness, or in a semi-conscious state. We cannot offend God without knowing that we are offending Him. Even though we may feel vaguely guilty if we inadvertently eat meat on Friday, good sense assures us that there has been no sin.

It is when we come to the "full consent of the will" requisite for mortal sin, that we find ourselves dealing with imponderables. There are so many factors which can interfere with our freedom of choice and which can diminish our responsibility. Fear, worry, tension, passion, fatigue — these are but a few of the variables which can and do influence the will. For example, a person who is tired and tense is not as responsible for an outburst of anger as is the person who is rested and relaxed.

In addition to the "normal" hazards to full freedom of choice, there also are the abnormal condition of mind and emotions which modern psychology has uncovered. Compulsions, phobias, complexes, and subconscious feelings of many kinds can make difficult (and

at times impossible) the free exercise of the will. Obvious examples are the gluttony of the compulsive eater or drinker; the thieving of the kleptomaniac; the Mass-missing of the person with a fear of crowds.

What is the point of all this? The point is that God, and only God, can know all the pressures — and their strength — which are involved in any particular act of the will. This fact has two corollaries. One is that the person of good will, who is honestly trying his best to do what God asks, never should grow discouraged if his progress is slow or if at times he seems to fail.

The second corollary is that we dare not judge the moral status of our neighbor. He may have perpetrated some act which is, viewed objectively, mortally sinful. Perhaps we may say, "It is a sinful deed which he did," but never can we say, "He committed a mortal sin." For that judgment, only God is competent.



MSGR. WALSH



MSGR. HIGGINS



FATHER TRESE



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Sixteen of twenty-one civilizations which have perished in the pages of history did not succumb to attacks from without; they decayed from within. Material prosperity may ravage both body and soul by making the body grow quickly old through excessive ease and comfort, and by making the soul serve two masters.

Applying this to the Church in the United States, do we not have too much while others have too little? As Catholics we are members of the Mystical Body everywhere in the world: the hunger of India is our hunger; the infra-human degradation of the slums of Latin America is our deadened spirit. The sad fact is that wherever there is economic prosperity the rich get richer and wherever there are vast populations, or soul-explosions, there is growing poverty.

Catholics have a duty to aid the poor of the world. To keep the Church spiritually healthy we might well consider the merits of these suggestions: 1. When you make contributions to institutions already having millions — to a hospital, a school, a university, a parish hall, or for the construction of an excessively expensive Church — ask that a share of that contribution be given to the Holy Father and his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. This may help to alleviate the hunger which, in Asia, is more dangerous than the atomic bomb.

2. When you buy a new car, new furniture, clothes or records, or pay taxes to help build a hundred million dollar Polaris submarine, should you not think of giving to those in whom Christ relieves His poverty?

Regardless of how much we are giving, it is still below what the Lord expects of us. It must worry us to know that about one-fourth of Santiago's people live in hovels and tumble-down shacks; in one slum there is no water, sewage or electricity. We must begin retrenching, cutting back, cutting down, diminishing our wants to be worthy of the Lord who took upon Himself the hunger, the thirst and the suffering of human hearts.

Two-thirds of the world does not want to go to heaven on an empty stomach, nor can we go there on a full one day after day. Only a wounded Christ won the world and only a wounded Church can save it. May the Spirit inspire you to walk worthy of the Faith to which you have been called!

GOD LOVE YOU to A.P. for \$200 "This is in Thanksgiving for recovery from a coronary." . . . to M.K.O. for \$20 "I have been saving my winnings from a Friday night card club." . . . to R.L.Q. for \$4 "The Good Lord gave me this money to use for something worthwhile." . . . to E.B. for \$10 "I promised this to the Missions for a favor received."

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

1963 Labor Day Statement

(Following is the 1963 Labor Day Statement prepared by the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The director of the Department is Msgr. George G. Higgins.)

Previous Labor Day Statements of the NCWC Social Action Department have been concerned with collective bargaining, labor legislation, equal employment opportunity, automation, unemployment and a number of similar problems in the broad field of labor-management relations.

In varying degrees, all of these problems are still with us in the fall of 1963, and there is much that could be said about each of them, from the point of view of Catholic social teaching, in the present Statement.

This year, however, it would seem more appropriate to concentrate exclusively on one of these problems in particular — namely, the problem of equal employment opportunity, which goes to the very heart of the overall problem of race relations in the United States.

In the year 1963, race relations is the most pressing and, beyond doubt, the most important of all the social, economic, and political problems confronting the American people.

From one point of view, the year 1963 has been an extremely difficult year in the field of race relations — a year of crisis and unrelieved tension. On the other hand, 1963 may prove to have been a blessed turning point in the history of the United States.

ADOPT POLICY

Hopefully, future generations will be able to look back upon it, with a measure of satisfaction, as the year of no return for the United States in the field of race relations — the year which a sizeable majority of the American people burned their bridges, so to speak, and enlisted for the duration in a peaceful crusade for interracial justice which, please God, will be crowned with success in the not too distant future.

The ultimate success of this crusade for interracial justice will largely depend, of course, on the willingness of labor and management to adopt and effectively enforce a universal policy of equal employment opportunity for Negro workers in every industry and trade. In a certain sense, this is really the master key to the solution of the total problem of race relations in the United States.

In other words, the effective exercise of many of the Negro's other basic human rights will depend, in the final analysis, on whether or not he is given an equal opportunity to develop his native skills and talents and to secure gainful and suitable employment on his own merits and without regard to the color of his skin.

FIRST TO BE FIRED

It is a matter of common knowledge that Negroes, by

and large, are still being denied this opportunity.

Even at this late date, the old saying that they are the last to be hired and the first to be fired is all too true in many occupations, but, even at that, it does not begin to tell the whole story; for in certain trades and professions there is no question of their being fired, for the simple reason that they are never hired in the first place.

In recent months both labor and management — partially on their own initiative, but, to some extent at the insistence of the federal government — have taken limited steps to correct this intolerable situation. They deserve to be commended for what they have done thus far, but, in all honesty, it must be said that they have hardly scratched the surface of the total problem.

Much more can and should be done not only by labor and management, but by the Government as well, to protect the basic rights not only of Negroes, but of Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, American Indians, people of Asian background, and the members of other minority groups who, in varying degree, are the victims of prejudice and discrimination.

The following steps, among others, ought to be taken, without delay, by the parties concerned:

● **TRADE UNIONS.** There are no longer any unions in the United States which constitutionally bar Negro workers from membership. Theoretically, in other words, there are no longer any so-called "lily white" unions.

In practice, however, a number of key unions are still effectively excluding Negroes from their ranks by making it extremely difficult, if not impossible, for them to qualify for membership. They do this by the simple device of refusing to enroll them in their apprenticeship programs or by arbitrarily restricting the number of Negro apprentices.

INTENSIFY EFFORTS

Other unions are still discriminating against their Negro members by confining them to second-class memberships in so-called auxiliary locals. Both of these practices are completely unethical and run directly contrary to the stated policy of the American labor movement. They must be remedied immediately.

The elected officers of the relatively few offending unions can rightly be expected to take the initiative in eliminating the discriminatory practices referred to above. It is also reasonable to expect that the top officials of the general labor movement will intensify their efforts to bring their recalcitrant affiliates into line.

It is obvious, however, that the efforts of union officials, however vigorous and sincere, will accomplish very little unless rank-and-file union members are prepared to cooperate with them by helping to create an atmosphere of interracial harmony and good will in the factories, offices,

and shops in which they are employed.

Negro workers themselves can help to eliminate the abuses referred to above and can also make an important contribution to the overall cause of social justice by playing an increasingly active role in the trade union movement. It is to be hoped that their legitimate grievances against a minority of unions will not turn them against the labor movement as such nor discourage them from taking an active interest in union affairs.

They have much to offer the labor movement and, by the same token, the labor movement, with all its admitted faults, has much to offer them.



● **EMPLOYERS.** Christian moral teaching requires every employer to maintain and enforce non-discriminatory policies in hiring, upgrading, and discharge. To carry out this responsibility in the face of local patterns of prejudice and discrimination will often be extremely difficult for the individual employer.

It is strongly recommended, therefore, that local and national employers' organizations and trade associations come to the assistance of their individual employer members by taking a united stand in favor of equal employment opportunity. In the past, unfortunately, too many of these organizations and associations have tended to ignore the problem of race relations in the field of employment. At the present time, however, the problem is so extensive and so serious — and the opportunities for correcting it so numerous and so promising — that they ought to give it top priority.

In this connection, it should be noted, parenthetically, that employers, cooperating with one another through their own associations, can be extraordinarily influential in solving the total problem of race relations in the United States. Indeed it would not be an exaggeration to say that they are in a position to do more than almost any other segment of the American population to promote the cause of interracial justice.



● **GOVERNMENT.** To the extent that interracial justice in the field of economics and, more specifically, in the area of employment cannot be achieved by the efforts of unions and employers, the State has the right to intervene. The Federal Government, in the exercise of this right, has already accomplished a great deal through the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. The jurisdiction of this Committee is limited, however, to federal agencies and to employers and unions engaged in the production of goods or services under a federal contract.

NEED COMMITTEE

There is an urgent need, then, for a permanent Federal Fair Employment Practices Committee with statutory power and sanctions and with the widest possible jurisdiction. It

would be the duty of this agency of government to stamp out racial discrimination in hiring, upgrading, and firing on the part of employers engaged in interstate commerce and of the unions organized in their industries or trades.

A Fair Employment Practices Committee should also be established in each of the states to eliminate discrimination by employers and exclusively in intra-state commerce and by the unions with which they have contractual relations.

It should be pointed out, however, that fair employment practices legislation, however necessary and desirable, cannot effect economic justice for the Negro unless other steps are taken by unions, employers, and other organized economic groups, in cooperation with the government, or, wherever necessary, by the government alone.

To be more specific about the latter point, we would strongly urge that the Youth Employment Opportunity Bill now pending before the Congress, be enacted into law as soon as possible. One of the purposes of this pending legislation is to provide an opportunity for young men who are out of work to develop the skills which will qualify them for gainful employment.

The early enactment of the Youth Employment Opportunity Bill would be a helpful step in the right direction. It is obvious, however, that legislative programs alone cannot possibly solve all the social and economic problems of high school drop-outs, so-called functional illiterates, and other disadvantaged youngsters.

MEET RESPONSIBILITY

On the contrary, the responsibility for helping these unfortunate young men and women to acquire the basic skills which they will need if they are ever going to be able to qualify for gainful employment rests primarily, not on the agencies of government, but on the voluntary, non-governmental organizations which are so numerous and so influential in American society. In some local communities unions and employer's associations, church groups, women's organizations, fraternal societies and other voluntary associations have already begun to meet this responsibility.

Their example ought to be followed by comparable organizations in many other localities throughout the United States. Some of these organizations may not be in a position to provide training programs for the unskilled, but they can all do something even more important.

They can encourage disadvantaged Negro workers, young or old, to look ahead to a better day and help to motivate them to the point where they will want to take advantage of the training services provided by other voluntary organizations or by agencies of government.

Providing adequate training and motivation for unskilled Negroes.
(Continued On Page 10)

Workers, Industry Debate Automation Problems

(Continued From Page 1)

has already had an enormous impact on our lives and which promises to have an even greater impact in the future.

"If this new technology is to be directed into constructive channels instead of along a path paved with hardship for countless individuals and disruption for society as a whole, the American people must recognize that we are confronted with something new and different, with something that does have revolutionary implications, with something that will profoundly change the nature of our society."

GLAMOROUS POSSIBILITIES

Declaring that this revolution is not an unmixed blessing, Beller told priests, Sisters and laymen present that "We in the labor movement feel that it would be wrong and even dangerous for people to be so captivated by the glamorous possibilities of automation and technological change in general that we ignore the serious problems which they give rise to.

"This revolution could mean lower costs, it could mean newer products, it could mean more leisure, it could be a magic carpet leading to undreamed of abundance for all Americans.

"On the other hand," the labor leader added, "it could plunge vast numbers of Americans into a more or less permanent state of unemployment and despair, it could seriously weaken the institution of free collective bargaining and it could heighten and intensify the social unrest which already plagues the nation.

UNEMPLOYMENT CITED

Mr. Beller revealed that the month of July was the 69th consecutive month during which

unemployment has equalled five per cent or more. "Not since the 1930s has unemployment remained so far above the three per cent traditionally regarded as full employment for so long," he said.

"The unemployment from which we are suffering today is due to the convergence at one point in time of at least four factors," Beller explained, "one of which is the growing efficiency of American industry made possible, in great part, by automation and other technological changes."

The speaker also cited stepped-up growth of labor force composed in a large part of youth which lacks skill, the changing composition of the demand for labor, and a "snail-like" rise in the demand for goods and services, as other factors affecting unemployment.

"No one of course can reasonably expect management to continue employing unnecessary workers forever, but it is equally unrealistic to expect workers to give up their jobs to machines without protest when other jobs are not easily available.

JOB AND INCOME

The primary way to achieve the objective of job and income security, and to deal with many of the other problems created by automation is to get our economy growing at the rate which it is capable of growing," Beller declared.

"Automation From The Standpoint of Management" was the topic of John A. Coakley, Jr., president, Automatic Sprinkler Corp. of America, Youngstown, O.

"Automation is sorely needed by the United States economy if we are to maintain our competitive position," Coakley told the seminar. "Both our allies



'NOW, LET'S HAVE SOME ACTION'

and the Russian bloc have had considerable success in automating their present industrial structure and they are continuously working towards the introduction of more automated processes.

"In the case of the Russian bloc, we must automate for security reasons, and in the case of our allies, we must automate to maintain a competitive position. If the United States does not provide the proper economic climate for the development and innovation of automated processes, other nations will.

NOT FOOLPROOF

"Most automated plants today help employ more people than prior to automation. While automation can often reduce di-

rect plant labor, this is not an effective net reduction. High grade maintenance labor must be added to care for the complicated equipment. The old fashioned factory electrician is no longer adequate. Needless to say, automative machines are not foolproof. They require many more skilled technicians for control and maintenance; much more advanced planning and research is needed preceding their operations, and many more sales and service industry personnel must be added in the distribution end of the vastly increased end product market," Coakley said.

"The wider use of automation will place a high priority on the supply of competently trained engineers and engineering technicians," Coakley predicted. "Professional and technical personnel, it is estimated, will increase by 40 per cent during the current decade, while total employment will increase only 20 per cent.

Thus far our labor force has shown it has the flexibility to

adjust to this upgrading in technology and skills. Concurrently, automation, by eliminating manual jobs, can release manpower for use in the more skilled jobs," the speaker said.

"The accelerated rate of future development of manpower skills requires only that we proceed with this upgrading in labor skills so as to minimize the hardship of any employment displacement that might possibly ensue. In this development process, it is the older age group where problems may arise," Coakley predicted. "The ability of this group to adapt themselves to new jobs is restricted by human nature. Understanding this problem and skillful utilization or redirection

of their present skill will require expert personnel administration on the part of management.

"Automating our economy is basically a job for American management," Coakley continued. "While the success of automation is dependent upon the structural cooperation of labor and government, it is American management that will perform the task necessary for automation. It must underwrite research and development, it must construct and keep the automated plant, and finally it must operate these plants profitably. To face these challenges, management must make decisions and carry them out without restrictions that hamper its right to manage."

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Labor Day Observance

Sponsored by the Diocese of Miami
The Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll,
D. D., Bishop of Miami
Thursday, August 29, 1963

8:30 a.m. — Pontifical Low Mass Celebrated by Bishop Carroll at St. Joseph Church, 8670 Byron Avenue, Miami Beach.

Two Seminars at Americana Hotel, Bal Harbour.
(General Public Invited; No Admission Charge.)
Theme: New Horizons of Labor and Management.

The Right Reverend Msgr. George G. Higgins, chairman, Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, chairman and presiding at both seminars.

Welcoming Address by Dade County Commissioner Alex Gordon.

Morning Seminar, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon

"Labor and Management Face the Challenge of Automation."

Speaking for Labor: Mr. Irving Beller, Economist, Department of Research, member of Executive Council, AFL-CIO, Washington, D.C.

Speaking for Management: Mr. John A. Coakley, Jr., President, Automatic Sprinkler Corp. of America, Youngstown, Ohio.

Moderator: Mr. James Vadakin, Ph. D., Chairman, Department of Economics, University of Miami.

Labor Panelists

Harold E. Lewis, Business Representative, Carpenters' District Council, M. F. Hinson, Jr., President, Communications Workers of America, Local 3107, Joseph E. Henry, President, Miami Building and Construction Trades Council, R. Callahan, Business Agent, I.B.E.W. Local Union 349. Alternates — Frank Roche, President, Florida State Federation, Labor Council, AFL-CIO, Julius Sole, Secretary-Treasurer, Miami Building and Construction Trades Council.

Management Panelists

L.C. Hunter, Director, Industrial Relations, Florida Power & Light Co.
C.A. Nichols, Division Personnel Manager, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.
Jerome M. Rosenthal, Vice President, Industrial Relations, National Airlines.
Julian J. Eberle, Production Manager, Miami News.
Alternate — Michael O'Neil, General Tire Co.

Afternoon Seminar, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"The Negro in the Labor Market."

Speaking for Labor: Mr. Arnold Zander, President, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, Washington, D.C.

Speaking for Management: Mr. Raymond Hilliard, Director, Cook County Department of Public Aid; President, National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, Chicago, Ill.

Moderator: Mr. James R. Brumby, President, Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce, Miami.

Labor Panelists

William Grogan, International Vice President, Transport Workers Union.
Judge Henderson, International Vice President, International Longshoremen's Association, Miami.
Joseph Morgan, General Organizer, International Brotherhood of Teamsters.
W.J. Owens, President, Dade County Federation of Labor.
Alternates: Morris Drapkin, Secretary-Treasurer, Club, Restaurant Bartenders Local 133; R. Gladnick, Manager, International Ladies Garment Union.

Management Panelists

Mrs. M. Athalie Range, Owner and Director, Range Funeral Home.
John B. Turner, Vice President, Cities Service Oil Co.
Frank Catterson, Director of Publicity and Industrial Relations, Food Fair Stores, Inc.
Elmer A. Ward, President, Roosevelt Savings and Loan Association.
Alternate: Frank J. Rooney, President, Frank J. Rooney, Inc.

Banquet, 8 p.m.

Americana Hotel Grand Ballroom.

Invocation: Msgr. George G. Higgins.

Toastmaster: The Hon. J. Fritz Gordon, Judge, 11th Judicial Circuit, Miami.

Speaker: The Hon. John F. Henning, Undersecretary of Labor, Washington, D.C.

Benediction: The Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, D.D., Bishop of Miami.

1963 Labor Day Statement

(Continued From Page 8)

gro workers can help to solve the problem of racial inequality in the field of employment, but complete economic justice for the Negro is not likely to be achieved unless and until there is economic prosperity for all of our citizens, Negroes and whites alike. Racial discrimination can be, at best, only controlled in periods of widespread unemployment. It cannot be completely eliminated by anything short of full employment.

At the present time the rate of unemployment in the United States is alarmingly high. To minimize the importance of this problem or to postpone the adop-

tion of corrective measures on the grounds that we must first of all solve the immediate problem of race relations would be a disservice not only to the Negro community, but to the nation as a whole.

NEED GOD'S GRACE

Up to this point we have been discussing the general problem of race relations and the specific problem of equal employment opportunity in the more or less neutral terminology of economics and labor-management relations. In conclusion, however, we should like to put these seemingly technical problems into their proper focus.

"The heart of the race ques-

tion," the American bishops pointed out in their 1958 Statement, **Discrimination and the Christian Conscience**, "is moral and religious. It concerns the rights of man and our attitude toward our fellow man.

If our attitude is governed by the great Christian law of love of neighbor and respect for his rights, then we can work out harmoniously the techniques for making legal, educational, economic, and social adjustments."

To do this perseveringly we will need the grace of God in great abundance. And since the grace of God is given unfailingly to those who humbly ask for it, it will be fitting to con-

clude this Statement with a prayer for justice and charity in the field of race relations:

Heavenly Father, Who has created all men according to Your own image and redeemed us all by the Blood of Your Divine Son, teach us how to live together as brothers, in dignity, justice, charity and peace. May we afford to each other now the total measure of human rights guaranteed us by the law of our beloved land. But and that graciously give us the vision to see clearly the full meaning of Your Command to love our neighbor as we love ourselves, and grant us the grace to observe this precept in our daily lives. Amen.

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- Catholic Daughters of America Court Patricia No. 1725 400
- G. A. Prendergast 250.
- C. C. Hamblen (St. Elizabeth) 250.
- Sisters of St. Francis Hospital 250.

come will help to care for the yearly training of an individual seminarian. Once a particular recipient of a specific Burse is ordained, the income is applied to another until ultimately the original Burse is responsible for helping many seminarians to the priesthood.

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FIRST SPADEFUL of earth is turned by Father Thomas Anglim, pastor of Holy Rosary Church in Perrine, in groundbreaking ceremonies for new convent to house the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, who staff the parish school. Looking on are Father Richard Swift, pastor of Christ The King Church and altar boys.

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Installation Is Held By Key West K. Of C.

KEY WEST — Russell Baker has been installed as grand knight of the Father F. X. Dougherty, S. J., Council No. 36 of the Knights of Columbus here.

Other officers installed in recent ceremonies with Mr. Baker were: Frank Veliz Jr., deputy grand knight; Carle Jones, warden; John J. Romero III, treasurer; Antonio M. Herce, fiscal secretary; Walter O. Johnson, inside guard; F. X. Delaney, recorder and Raymond A. Koob, advocate.

Present for the installation ceremonies were John Tracy of Miami, district warden of the K. of C., and Raymond J. Sabin, also of Miami, district deputy.

Adenauer To Visit Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer plans to visit Pope Paul VI, probably in mid-September, Vatican sources have confirmed.

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Racial Equality Problem Critical, Says Bishop Carroll

Racial equality is the most important and critical problem facing the people of the U.S. today, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told delegates to the convention of Catholic War Veterans during their closing banquet Saturday evening.

Several thousand delegates and members of the Ladies Auxiliary representative of most

areas of the country attended the dinner served in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Coadjutor Bishop Francis J. Furey of San Diego, formerly auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia and national chaplain of the auxiliary gave the invocation. Among those present at the speakers' table were Msgr. Wil-

liam Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, and Edward F. McElroy of Chicago, outgoing national commander of the 100,000 member organization.

"The white man and the Catholic especially should have the conviction of the moral principles involved in this problem," Bishop Car-

roll declared. **"These people are God's creatures and should have the things that we have; equal opportunity, good housing, and good education."**

"The problem will not be solved," Bishop Carroll predicted, "until we are convinced that we should sit down with these people and discuss their prob-

lems. It will be solved only when both peoples are convinced that they can help one another. It is our obligation, as soon as possible, to provide for Negro education, without education he can't get a job. Without a job, he can't get decent housing.

Bishop Carroll reiterated the need for putting into practice,

"justice and charity. Let us approach this problem in the proper spirit and pray that nothing serious or disgraceful will happen," the prelate said.

Commending the veterans on the resolution concerning Cuba passed during business sessions of the convention, Bishop Carroll said that, "Everyone in the U.S. should be concerned with the situation in communist controlled Cuba."

He explained to the veterans, most of whom reside in the northern and mid-west areas of the country, how more than 200,000 Cuban refugees had arrived in Miami seeking refuge from the Castro regime and pointed out that more than 14,000 unaccompanied Cuban children had been sent to Miami because their "parents were terrified they would be sent to Russia."

Although most of these boys and girls are now being cared for in dioceses throughout the country through the generosity of American bishops, Bishop Carroll noted that "there are at the present time 900 unaccompanied boys and girls under care in the Diocese of Miami."

Recalling his brief stay in Havana where a few months ago the prelate attended the funeral of the late Manuel Cardinal Arteaga, Archbishop of Havana, Bishop Carroll said, "there isn't a child in Cuba today who can go to any school that isn't under communist domination.

"It is for those in proper authority in government, as soon as possible," Bishop Carroll declared, **"to rid from the area of Cuba this enemy so deadly as far as the safety of this country and the Latin American countries."**

Another speaker during the banquet emphasized that knowledge is the first essential in dealing intelligently with communism.

KNOW YOUR ENEMY

Edwin E. Willis, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, told CWV delegates that Americans are now commencing to apply the first rule of warfare — to know your enemy in the fight against communism.

"Youth must know the principles on which our country was founded, its history, and its traditions of the past," Willis declared. "Only in this way can they appreciate the terrific loss if our country had to submit to communism or any other ism. This country is not perfect, we have our weaknesses, we have some blotches in our history. But when you compare it with some other countries, we have much to be proud of," he said.

Urging a study of Americanism versus communism by American youth Willis expressed his opinion that "sometimes we have too much debunking and knocking. We have seen the development of political neutrals who exist in a vacuum as far as patriotism is concerned," he stated adding that "We must face the fact that the communists are eager to fill that vacuum."

Totalitarianism Still Threat To U.S., Catholic Vets Told

Totalitarian ideology is a continuing threat to the American way of life and is responsible for many of the problems which beset the nation today, a prominent New York jurist told delegates to the 28th annual convention of Catholic War Veterans here.

Edward T. McCaffrey, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, was the keynote speaker at the convention held at the Hotel Fontainebleau with more than 3,000 veterans and members of the ladies auxiliary present.

Citing totalitarian thought as a vibrant threat to the democratic way of life, Judge McCaffrey told a joint session of the convention, "In a more intimate and potentially subversive impact I submit is opposition by some to acceptance of all our fellow Americans as full equals on social, educational and economic levels and the equally serious problem of the increasing pressure of secularism. It would be too pat to say that these problems as well as the flood of salacious literature are the products of a giant international conspiracy. In each instance however the warp and woof of our national fibre sustains shock and the cumulative effect can only bring comfort to those jealous of our American scene.

"Every school child has been told that our forefathers acknowledged God as the source of authority," the Justice, who served two national terms as CWV commander, declared. **"Our coins bear the proud motto 'In God We Trust.' Our national anthem mentions the deity. The laws of the land require oaths taken with the hand on the Bible.**

"We have been insistent that priest, minister, and rabbi chaplains minister to the needs of our sons and daughters when in the service. No session of the Congress opens without recital of prayer. Threading the course of our entire history has been the guidance, the consolation and the constructive impact of religion on our daily lives.

REMINDS VETERANS

"How then the concern for an atheistic minority that seeks to expunge from all public pronouncement any reference to a Supreme Being? Judge McCaffrey asked. "If the rights of such minority are to be sedulously observed, what about the rights of each of the religious minorities, no one of which can claim to be a dominant majority. Are

the rights of only certain minorities to be protected? True the supreme court has spoken and as good citizens we are bound to observe the law of the land. No covert violation of law. Not for us programs addressed to a vitiation of the powers of the judiciary with a resultant imbalance of the three counterbalancing forces of our government — the legislative, the executive, the judiciary," he added reminding the veterans that the U. S. Supreme Court has reversed itself before and that it is reasonable to predict that it will again.

"While we do not despair," Judge McCaffrey continued, **"it is for us a cause of real concern that in a nation founded under and dedicated to God, there should be such successful inroads of atheistic thought buttressed by the considered deliberations of men of the calibre constituting our supreme court."**

Declaring that members of the Catholic War Veterans have always recognized the dignity of the individual regardless of creed or color, the speaker said, "You will understand that in our democracy we cannot and we of the CWV do not recognize percentage quotas but we do urge the elimination of artificial employment barriers and the facilitating to the widest extent of economic and educational opportunity subject to the equal rights of all concerned. We have not recognized as integration the joining of any man or woman who qualified as a veteran and as a Catholic. On the contrary we have welcomed as fellow human beings all who have sought our comradeship."

HAVE RESPONSIBILITY

During the same sessions John S. Gleason Jr., administrator of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D.C. told delegates that veterans, their wives and children comprise 47 per cent of the population in the U. S. today.

"The VA is giving better care to more sick and disabled veterans than at any time in its history," he said stating that the VA is asking Congress for almost \$34 million for research for the coming year. The 125,000 beds in 168 VA hospitals represent eight per cent of the total hospital beds of the U. S., Gleason said adding that 5,000 full-time doctors represent four per cent of all the doctors of the nation.

Bishop Carroll Urges Christian Attitude Toward Racial Equality

IN RESOLUTION AT CWV CONVENTION

Continued Cuba Interest Urged

Resolutions adopted by the Catholic War Veterans during their national convention last week in Miami Beach urged a continued interest in communist controlled Cuba, the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution permitting prayer in public schools, and support of President John Kennedy's Civil Rights program.

"For over 100 years, the struggle for equality of opportunity and full citizenship has not been fully realized by the Negro people of our country and all over our country there is a strong wave of turbulence in many forms in a determined effort to show that elimination of racial discrimination and segregation and full and equal opportunity to register and vote is too long overdue," the resolutions said. "Our image as a leader in the free world is being seriously affected when it can be shown that certain segments of our population are denied their full and equal rights as citizens because of their color."

The veterans, who approved a resolution for a Constitutional amendment permitting prayer in public schools during their 1962 convention, resolved that a national CWV program for unity and action be instituted to help bring about the passage of such an amendment.

A resolution on Cuba pointed out that "we cannot risk having a communist satellite state at our very threshold and endangering the Panama Canal and recommended that the administration revive its interest in this growing Communist base and proceed in accordance with the statement made by Presi-

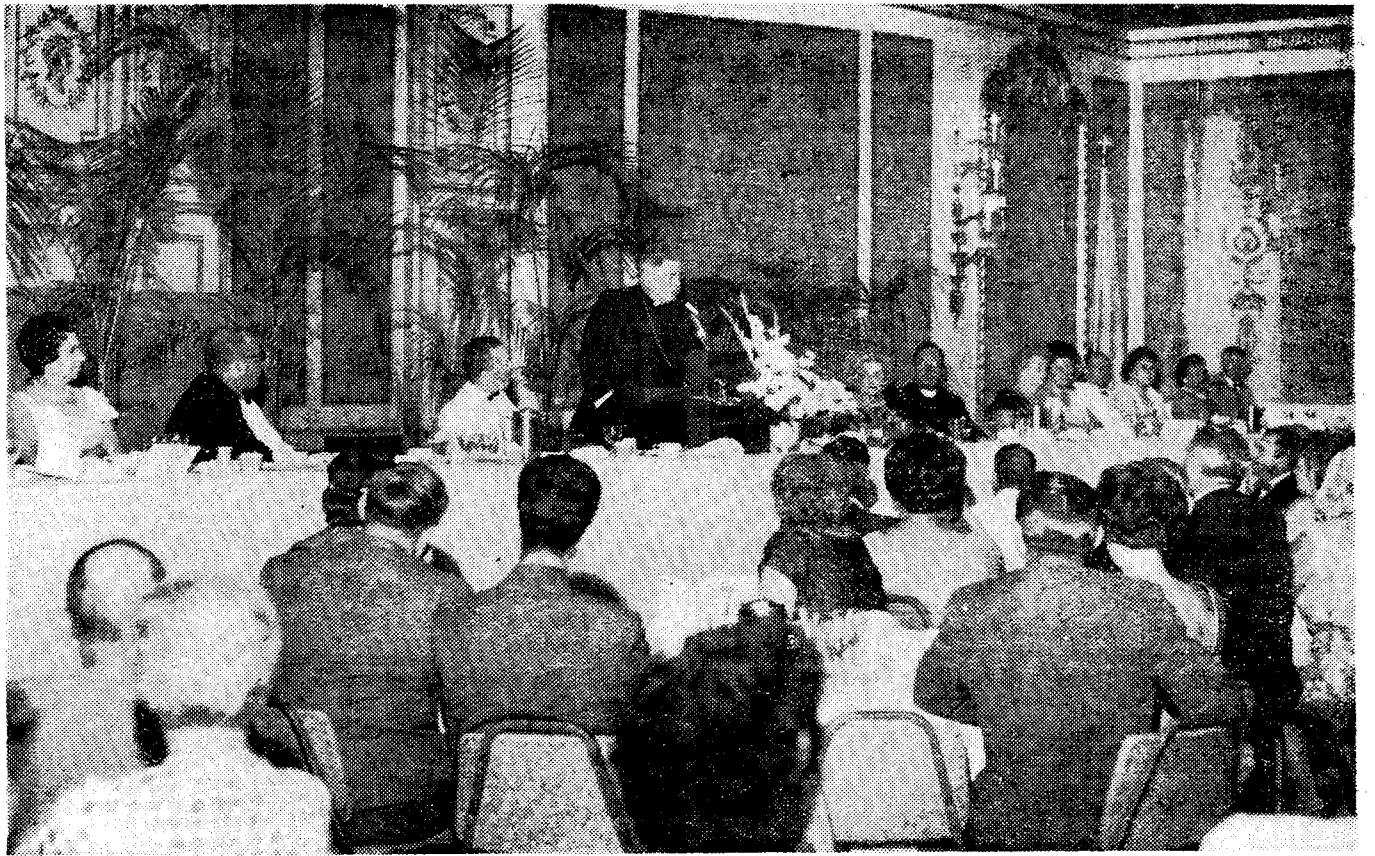
dent Kennedy re the removal of Soviet troops from Cuba." They further recommended that "this interest in Cuba be maintained until this threat to our security is removed, not allowing negotiations on other points or at other places to dissuade us from our rightful and proper course of action."



PRIEST-FOUNDER of the Catholic War Veterans is Msgr. Edward J. Higgins, left, of Long Island, N. Y., shown during convention with Father John J. Garry, national chaplain.

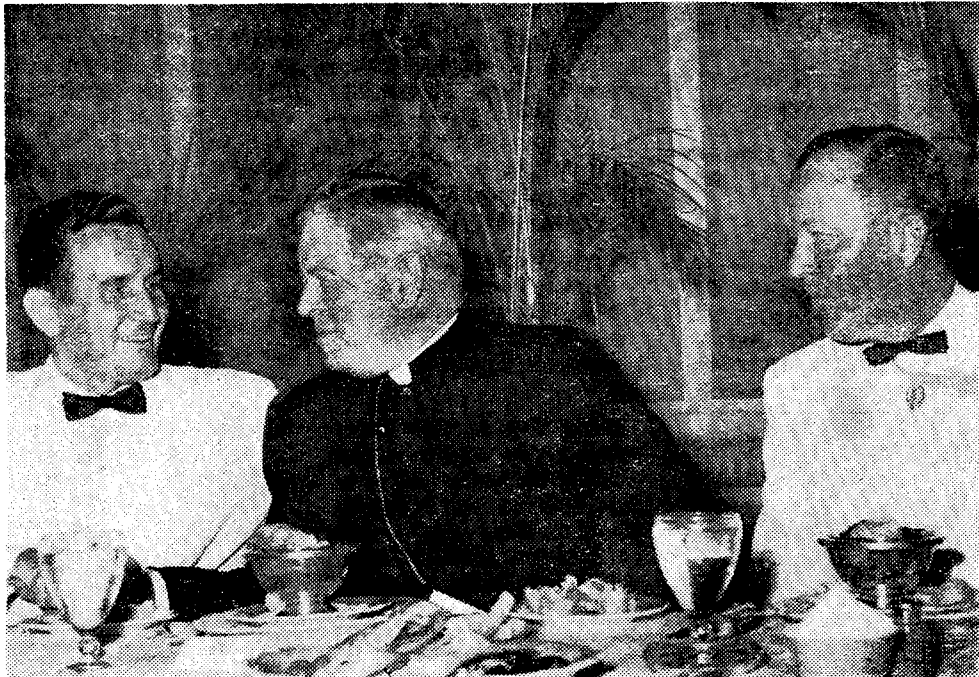


NEW NATIONAL commander of the Catholic War Veterans is Walter Hyle, Jr., right, Towson, Md., shown as he receives the Order of St. Sebastian from Msgr. Edward J. Higgins, 73-year-old founder of the organization. Assisting, in center, is the founder's aide, Angelo Malanga, of Astoria, N. Y.



Voice Photos

Thousands of Catholic War Veterans And Members of the Ladies Auxiliary Heard Bishop Carroll's Address



RETIRING NATIONAL commander, Edward F. McElroy of Chicago, left, welcomes Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to final banquet of CWV convention. At right is a past national commander, Peter Hopkins of Bronx, N.Y., who served as toastmaster for the Saturday evening dinner.



MIAMI BEACH pastor, Msgr. William Barry, P.A., right, talks with Bishop Francis J. Furey and Edwin E. Willis, chairman of the House

Un-American Activities Committee, during banquet which closed the four-day convention of Catholic War Veterans at Hotel Fontainebleau.



Coadjutor Bishop Francis J. Furey of San Diego Describes Papal Coronation To CWV Ladies Auxiliary



VETERANS ADMINISTRATION director, John S. Gleason, Jr. of Washington, D.C., one of the principal speakers at the CWV convention is escorted to the dais by uniformed veterans.

U.S. Catholic Schools Expect Another Record Enrollment

By JOHN J. DALY JR.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic elementary and secondary schools are expected to enroll about 5,565,000 pupils next month, another high mark in an unbroken series of enrollment records over two decades.

But indications are that growth in elementary schools, the pacesetters since World War II, is slowing down and leveling off.

High schools, however, continue expansion at a rapid pace. Their enrollment went over the million mark for the first time in 1962.

By the end of the past school year, U.S. Catholic education, including colleges and universities, had undergone an enrollment growth since 1942 of 127.4 per cent.

In 1963, elementary schools will enroll an estimated 4,515,000 pupils, roughly 30,620 more

than last year, and high schools will increase to about 1,050,000, an estimated 40,870 over 1962.

These are highlights taken from an estimate of the 1963 enrollment and an actual count of 1962 figures made by the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here.

By far the largest private school system in the world, U.S. Catholic schools have in recent years faced problems in absorbing the number of children seeking admission.

This has been largely due to a shortage of teaching Sisters and the increasing difficulty of Catholic parishes in financing salaries of lay teachers and construction of additional school facilities.

The pressure is reflected in the NCWC department's figure which show only about a one per cent enrollment increase in

elementary schools last year in sharp contrast to increases of as high as three or four per cent in some previous years.

In addition, the acute shortage of teaching Sisters, traditionally the backbone of Catholic elementary schooling, is

dramatically illustrated by the 1962 figures.

There were 125,065 religious teachers in 1961, but the total dropped to 123,422 in 1962. On the other hand, the number of lay teachers increased from 62,744 in 1961 to 67,535 in 1962.

National K. of C. Again Backs 'Equal' Federal School Aid

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (NC) — The Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus reaffirmed here its appeal that Federal aid to education proposals should have equal benefits for all school children.

Readopting a resolution from its 1962 Boston convention, the supreme council said the Federal Constitution permits aid to private, nonprofit schools in proportion to the public function they perform.

It said benefits may be given as matching grants or long-term loans to institutions, the providing of textbooks and nonreligious equipment, scholarships, tuition payments, tax benefits or in some other form.

In other resolutions, the supreme council called for passage of a Senate bill to make Columbus Day a national legal holiday; urged a Christmas Stamp symbolizing the Nativity; encouraged local councils to combat obscene literature and movies and reaffirmed its support of the words, "under God,"

in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. The words, originally included largely through efforts of the Knights, face a legal attack.

The supreme council also urged local councils to arrange for the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance on radio and television stations on the Fourth of July.

President Kennedy, in a message to the convention, said that the Knights have "a very important part" to play in the "common task" of the nation to extend "equal opportunity and full and unimpaired rights for all our citizens."

Pope Paul VI sent a message in which he praised the "zeal, generosity and industry of the Knights of Columbus in the service of the Church."

In an address to 1,300 persons attending the convention dinner, Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee said the strength of the Knights of Columbus lies "in the personal sense of responsibility of each member."



NEW PRESIDENT of Barry College, Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., left, greets Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the prelate's visit to the college during sessions of the National Catholic Theater Conference for which Sister Marie Carol, O.P., center, was host.

Six Adrian Dominican Nuns Are Named To Barry Posts

Six Adrian Dominican Sisters have joined the faculty at Barry College to succeed instructors assigned to new posts, according to an announcement made this week by Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., new president of the liberal arts college.

Sister M. Agnes Cecile, O.P., who was a member of the faculty when the college first opened in 1940, has returned to Barry to teach theology and philosophy.

From 1953 to 1959 Sister Agnes Cecile taught at the Catholic University of Puerto Rico and has also been stationed at Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich., Marillac College, St. Louis, Mo., Muldoon high school, Rockford, Ill. and St. Edward Catholic Center, Elgin, Ill.

After an absence of eight years, Sister Mary Elaine, O.P., also has returned to the college in the sociology department. She has been assistant principal at St. Ambrose High School, Detroit and associated with the Toledo Catholic Charities office as a case worker.

Other new faculty members include Sister M. Aquiline, O.P., professor of modern foreign

languages who formerly was a member of the faculty at Siena Heights College, Catholic University, Puerto Rico; and Regina Dominican High School, Wilmette, Ill.; Sister Alma Christa, O.P., formerly an instructor at St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach, who will direct the Barry College Tara Singers; Sister Margaret James, O.P., formerly an art instructor at Aquinas High School, Chicago; and Sister Judith Mary, O.P., who has served as an instructor of science in schools staffed by Adrian Dominican Sisters in Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach and Detroit.

Former members of the Barry faculty assigned to new posts by Mother Mary Genevieve, O.P., Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, are Sister Maura, O.P., Sister Thomas Aquin, O.P. and Sister James Claudia, O.P. each of whom has joined the faculty at Siena Heights College.

Sister Joseph Margaret, O.P., who was a member of the Barry sociology department will be associated with the Toledo Catholic Charities office; and Sister Alma Marie, O.P. has been appointed headmistress at Aquinas College, Nassau.

Sister Mary Damian, O.P., formerly an instructor in the Barry art department, has joined the staff of the new Adrian Dominican College of St. Dominic in St. Charles, Ill.

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- Your society, since its inception, has always taken an active part in the financing of Catholic schools and churches. Your Society also finances private homes of its Catholic members!
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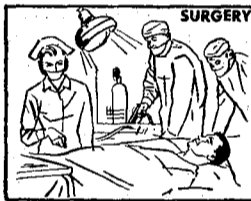
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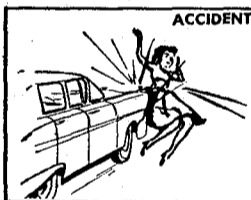
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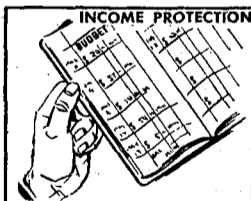
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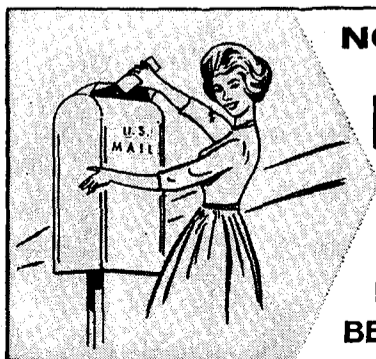
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A 'CITIZENSHIP TROPHY' to be presented annually to a student at Epiphany School is accepted by Msgr. John O'Dowd, V. F., Epiphany Church pastor, from Past Grand Knight Robert A. Sandler of Kendall Knights of Columbus Council.

KC Establishes 'Citizen' Awards

KENDALL — Three "Citizenship" trophies will be presented annually to students at three Dade County Catholic Schools under the auspices of the local Knights of Columbus Council.

The trophies were accepted recently on behalf of the respective schools in their parishes by the following pastors: Msgr. John O'Dowd, V. F., of Epiphany; Msgr. Thomas F. O'Donovan of St. Brendan and Father Thomas M. Anglim of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary.

The trophies will be presented by the schools to the student making the greatest contribution throughout the year toward "good citizenship."

Past Grand Knight Robert A. Sandler of the Kendall Council, who also is chairman of the fraternal activities committee, said it was the intention of the Council in setting up the awards "to encourage our young people to practice patriotism, leadership, civics, obedience, respect, punctuality and cooperation."

New officers were elected recently by the Council.

They include: Joe Fortunato, grand knight; Tom Cirou, deputy grand knight; Dominick Angotti, chancellor; Larry Franco-macaro, recorder; John Rauola, treasurer; John Rawlins, advocate; Sam Richie, warden; Frank Thomas, inside guard; Leonard Burt Jr., outside guard and Cas Hagner, Frank Flynn and John Lurz, trustees.

Father Anglim has been appointed chaplain of the Council.



FLAG-RAISING ceremonies were held recently at the new Marymount College in Boca Raton. From the left are Mother M. Gerald, Mother M. Gerard, Mother M. Jogues, Lonnie Jackson, Frank Rooney & Co. engineer; Ernest Loehrke,

architect's representative; Mother M. de la Croix, superior; Mother St. George, Mother M. Thomas and Marvin Scott. The Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary will administer and open the new junior college early in September.

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Airlift Planned For HNS Rally

CAPE CORAL — Plans for an airlift of men to the West Coast Deanery rally of the Holy Name Societies on Sunday, September 8 have been announced.

The airlift is to operate from the Page Field at Fort Myers with several small planes taking part. The trip from Fort Myers to Cape Coral would require 45 minutes by car since the new Cape Coral Bridge is not scheduled to be in operation when the rally takes place.

However, the airlift will mean a trip of only six minutes from field to field with transportation from the airport at Cape Coral to be provided by a group of private cars.

Preliminary plans for the rally were announced by Arthur H. Lynch, president of the West Coast Deanery.

Holy Name members will receive Communion in a body at a Mass to be held at 10:15 a.m. at the Yacht Club.

Key West Squires Install New Officers

KEY WEST — Jim Tryer has been installed as chief squire of the Columbian Squires here.

Other officers installed with Tryer in a recent ceremony were: Richard Lewin, notary; Jim Weekley, deputy chief squire; Mike Cobo, bursar; Bobby Valdez, marshal; George Henriquez Jr., sentry; Ray Lambert, captain and Danny Toppino, captain.

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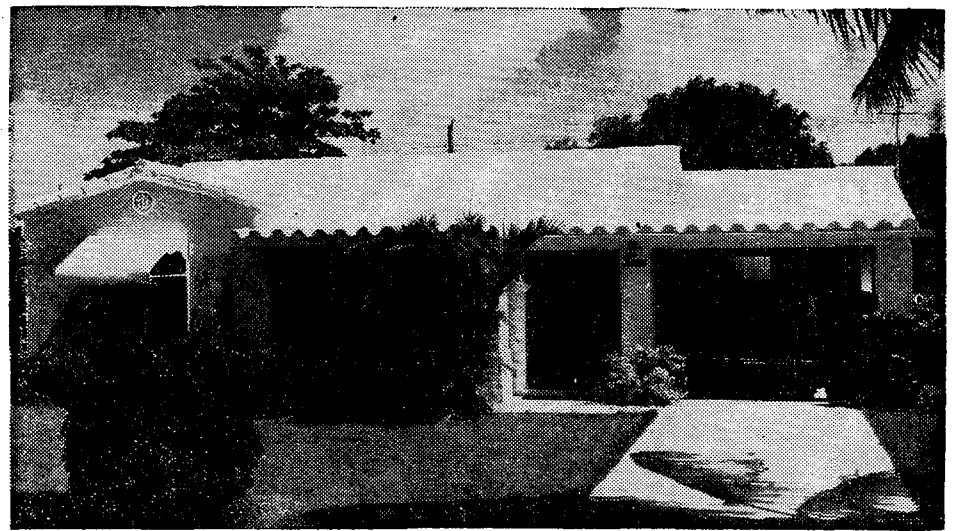
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Love Is Key, Delegates Told

Love of God and love of neighbor is the only sane and satisfactory answer to the problems of human existence, delegates to the National Catholic Theater Conference were told during Pontifical Mass offered Sunday in the Cor Jesu chapel at Barry College.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll offered the Mass on the feast of St. Genesius, patron of actors.

The sermon was preached by Father Gilbert Hartke, O.P., president of the National Catholic Theater Conference and head of the drama and speech department of Catholic University of America.

"The influence of love was never better exemplified than in the life of Pope John XXIII," Bishop Carroll told the congregation. "I am sure that you will agree with me that because of his goodness, because of his love, there has been an almost miraculous change in the world. Because of his love and his approach to problems, his reign marked the definite beginning of a new period in the Church. A period which might well result in the downfall of the greatest enemy of the world today," Bishop Carroll declared.

"EXCITING AGE"

"We are living in a tremendously exciting and challenging age," the Bishop told priests, Sisters, and laymen. "Most of

the problems we face could be settled in a short time. Love requires knowledge. If we are to love God, we must know Him and the more we know Him the more we will love Him.

"We find ourselves in this country in a very serious situation which at this time has reached an intensity and height because we have refused to love our neighbor. We don't love our neighbor because we don't know him," Bishop Carroll reiterated.

Emphasizing the need to follow the imperative of Christ that "Thou Shalt Love . . ." (Luke 10, 23-37), Bishop Carroll told theater conferees:

"You are working in an area where only God knows how much good can be accomplished. If one man can accomplish what Pope John has done simply by his loving approach to all men, what could be accomplished by everyone motivated and driven on by love of our fellow man?" Bishop Carroll asked.

Prior to his sermon Father Hartke paid tribute to the late Bishop Howard Carroll, brother of Miami's Bishop Carroll, who he said had been interested and worked with the Catholic Theater movement.

"LOVE IS AN ART"

"Love is an art and like all art it will never be accomplished without specific knowledge,"

Father Hartke told the congregation.

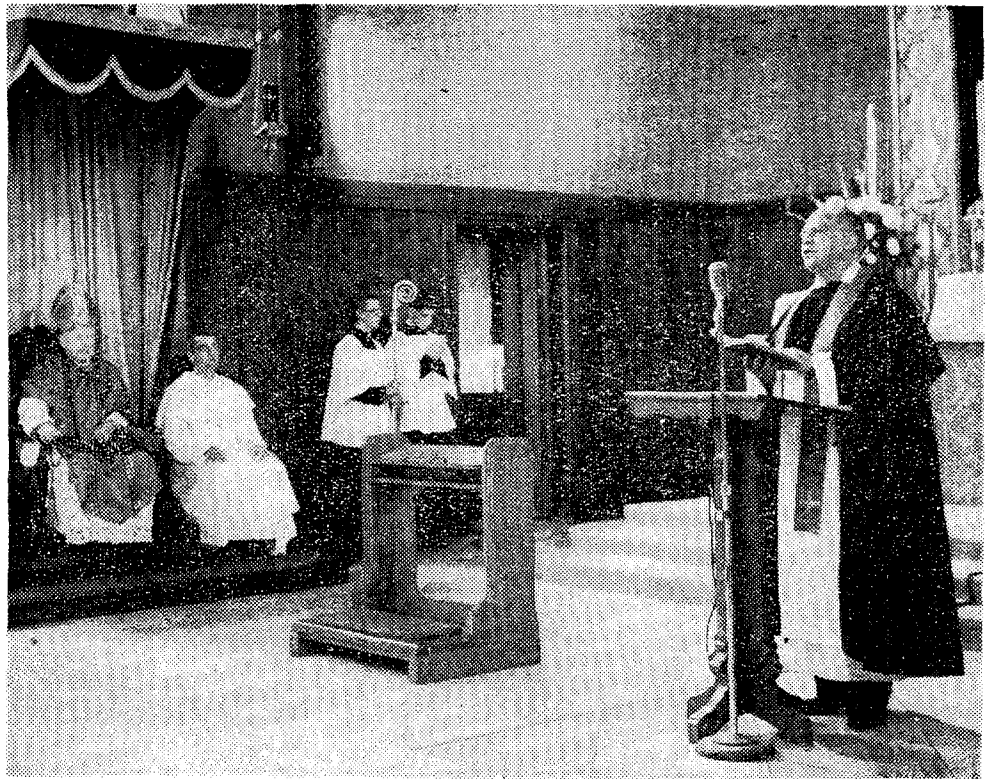
"The theater's problem concerns itself with the lack of loving among men," the NCTC president stated. "Pinter, Ionesco and Albee make agonizing appraisals of what is wrong in this loveless 20th century so full of bombs, riots and protest marches. What is needed by these earnest men is a realization that is as old as Christ's first and foremost message, 'Thou Shalt Love the Lord, Thy God . . . Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor.'

"Christ gave us an imperative," Father Hartke continued, "Thou Shalt. If He said, 'Thou Shalt,' it must mean that man does not love easily. Love, He commands, must be learned. To this point Dr. Erich Fromm has said that love requires four parts: discipline, concentration, patience, and supreme concern.

"Love is a function of the will," the Dominican priest and playwright said, "and the will needs to be channeled so that man goes outside himself in loving. Loving is giving, not getting," he stated.

Father Hartke was reelected president of the Theater Conference during closing business sessions. John W. Young, Shreveport; Sister Mary Angelita, B.V.M., St. Paul, Minn. and Sister Rose Terrence, O.P., Detroit serve as vice presidents.

The Conference has inaugurated a program of annual conventions beginning with sessions slated for August, 1964 in Detroit.



Voice Photo

PONTIFICAL Mass honoring St. Genesius, patron of theater was offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Sunday in Barry College chapel for

NCTC delegates. Father Gilbert Hartke, O.P., head of the Catholic University of America drama department preached the sermon.

Student At Barry Is Award Winner

Miss Martha Sugitan of Hollywood, a biology major at Barry College, was among those receiving awards for the Coffee House Theater featured during the convention of the National Catholic Theater Conference.

Other awards were presented to Rosary High School, Detroit; Immaculate Conception High School, Buffalo; Sacred Heart High School, Memphis, and Rosary Hill College, Buffalo.

Society Will Hear Talk On Vestments

PORT CHARLOTTE — The Altar Society of St. Charles Borromeo Church will hear an explanation of the linens and vestments used in the Church during the group's first meeting of the year on Monday, Sept. 2.

Mrs. Lucille Hancock will display the linens and vestments and explain their use and meaning.

School Principals To Meet Sept. 7

The elementary school principals of the Diocese of Miami will meet at St. Rose of Lima School Auditorium, Miami Shores, on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m.

St. Dominic Wins CYO League Title

St. Dominic made a clean sweep of the Dade County CYO spring and summer sessions of the Dade County CYO Softball League by ending its season last Sunday with a 44 to 2 romp over Blessed Trinity.

St. Dominic went on a home run barrage in their lopsided triumph over Blessed Trinity. Phil Trembly hit three round trippers and Jimmy Evans and Bill Doak each hit two apiece. Spence Heath, Dennis Bald and Lloyd Boggio each had one home run to round out the St. Dominic hitting attack.

The St. Dominic team was coached by Boggio's father, Lloyd Boggio.

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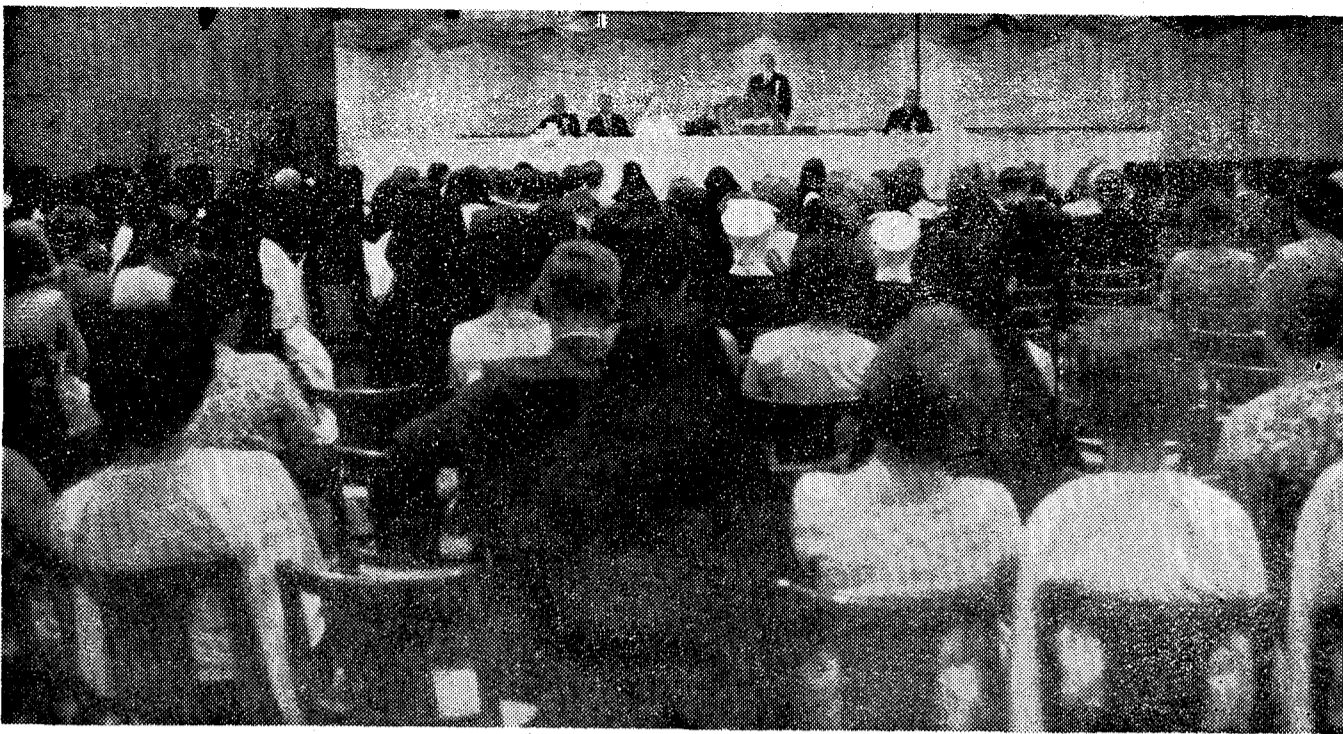
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SOME 500 drama instructors and students from Catholic high schools, colleges, and universities throughout the U.S. participated in five day sessions of the 14th biennial convention of the

National Catholic Theater Conference held last week at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach, and at Barry College, host to the convention which was held for the first time in the South.



COFFEE HOUSE Theater judges were Sister Angelita, B.V.M., St. Paul, Minn., now executive vice president of the NCTC, and Paul Janaro, drama instructor at the Dade County Junior College.



MIAMI COLLEGE student, Judy McGrath, center, delegate from St. Joseph College, Emmitsburgh, Md., registers for conferences with

other drama students who participated in NCTC workshops devoted to every phase of theater during convention sessions at Miami Beach.



IMMACULATA ACADEMY students, Felicia Smith, Terry Squarcia, and Ana Herfield, join their drama instructor, Sister Mary Maurice,

S.S.J. in viewing photographs of plays presented during the past year by colleges, universities and high schools in various parts of the country.



Coffee House Drama Entry



DETROIT STUDENTS watch as Maryanne Manegold, Judy Reece, and Betty Wright apply make-up for their roles in the Barry College Playhouse production of The Miracle Worker which was staged for delegates Sunday afternoon in the Barry College auditorium in Miami



MAKE-UP demonstration was featured during convention by Mrs. Clarissa Molina Denton of the Miami Opera Guild while Norma Miller, left, and Mary Crawley, served as models.

Playwright Urges Conference To Link Spiritual Life, Art

Drama instructors from universities and colleges throughout the United States were urged by an award-winning playwright here to establish a link between the spiritual life and art by creating Catholic talents with spiritual strength and religious insights.

Robert Crean, successful TV playwright, and author of "Who Is My Neighbor," a film designed to create understanding of the Catholic school system, was the keynote speaker during opening sessions of the 14th biennial convention of the National Catholic Theater Conference at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of the Bureau of Information welcomed delegates to the five-day sessions on behalf of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who was unable to attend the opening meeting.

CATHOLIC VISION OF MAN

Speaking on the theme of the convention, during which Barry College was host, Crean told some 500 priests, Sisters, and lay delegates that their possible contribution "Toward a Theater For Our Time" is the Catholic vision of man" which is exciting, complete, and true.

"In an age when Pope John miraculously caused such a world-wide interest in Catholicism, we have an obligation to offer something," Crean advised. "What if man is more than a helpless victim of society, what if he is more than a corrupt victim of psychosis, what if he can think and aspire and suffer and work and think brilliantly and attempt to find meaning in life? What if this is a vision we can offer the world with the sureness with which a Michelangelo combined for his age the vision of man touched by divinity as in the Pieta? What if we were brave enough to go deeper into man than his economic surroundings, what would we find?" Crean asked.

"We say we believe we'd find

a reflection of divinity. A human being created for a divine purpose and reflecting a divine being — man in all his horror, his sores, his aches and his wonder. What if were brutally truthful, courageously exploratory — this is a vision of man both meaningful and dramatic. This is a theater for our confused times," Crean declared.

"If this vision might be our contribution, I now ask you what are you doing about it?" Crean continued. "You are not only creating now. You are molding the creators of the future. You are not creating Catholic talents. You are not sending people out into the theater with spiritual strength and religious insights. You may be creating apostles and good. But you are not creating artist apostles.

"You are not creating an audience who will be receptive to the vision of man," the playwright warned. "If our Catholic Little Theater efforts are dramatization of the lives for the saints for Catholics who nod genially, it is not theater but a terribly limited class in Christian Doctrine. You are in short, raising a large crop of catechists and no artists when the world is crying for truth in art as well as truth in doctrine," Crean stated.

Emphasizing that we cannot save the world "until we can see the world, the former newspaper man and father of eight children told priests, Sisters, and lay teachers that "we cannot transform man until we know man. Seeing man is the artist's job," he said. "It is an important job, essential before a dialogue begins."

Hundreds of drama students from schools in various areas of the U. S. participated in the sessions which included a question and answer period on every aspect of theater conducted by stage, screen, and television star, Walter Slezak whose latest film, "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" is still being shown at theaters throughout the U. S.

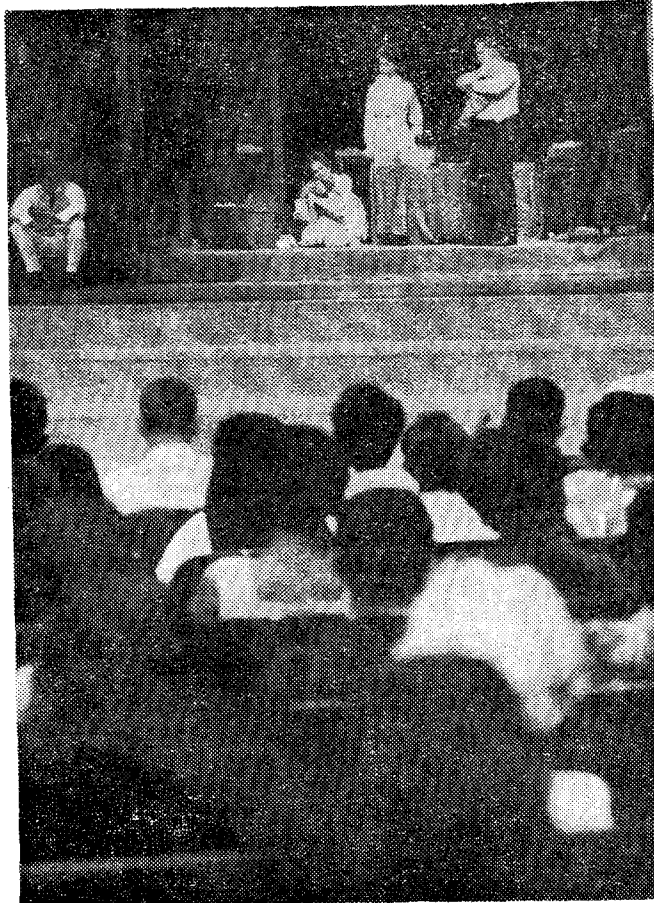


WELCOME TO MIAMI on behalf of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was presented by Msgr. James J. Walsh shown above with playwright Robert Crean, who gave the keynote address.



Voice Photos

STAGE AND SCREEN star, Walter Slezak, is welcomed to convention sessions by Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of the Barry College drama department who served as local chairman.



Barry College Presents "Miracle Worker"



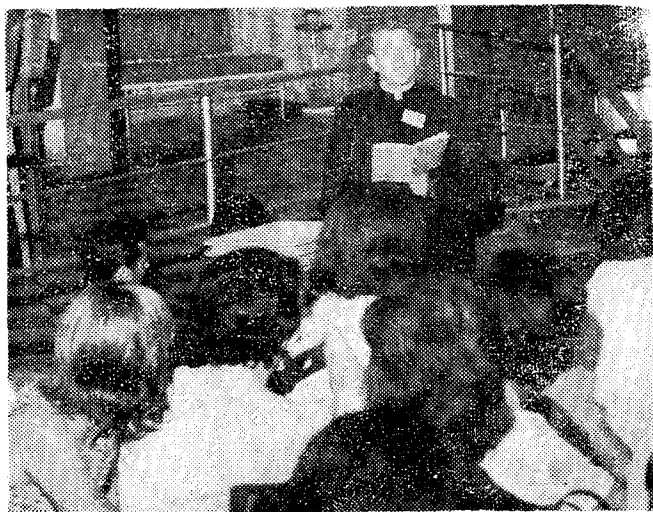
NCTC Delegates Tour Campus Of Barry College

Advice For Teenage Actors

Young Catholic actors were advised by an outstanding drama instructor here to place themselves as completely as possible in the hands of their director.

Speaking on "Tips For Teenage Actors" before an assembly of delegates to the National Catholic Theater Conference, Father John Leddy, O.M.I., of the faculty of Bishop Fallon High School, Buffalo, N.Y., said that it is the responsibility of the director to see to it that the young actor assumes his role "on a high plane."

Comparing the building of a character to the launching of a rocket, Father Leddy said that the director must serve as a sort of "second stage" providing the power to boost the young actor into his orbit of characterization on opening night. Without this extra boost, the young actor might go



Father Leddy Demonstrates Acting Tips For Youth

through a purely "technical" performance, knowing how to do everything his role calls for, but completely ignorant of "why" his character is doing it. This generally results in a drab,

lifeless performance.

Father Leddy demonstrated this principle by staging an impromptu rehearsal of a scene from "Journey's End" by Robert Sherriss.



Students And Teachers Listen To Message Of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

Student Congress Organized

FT. LAUDERDALE — Plans have been announced here calling for the creation of a Student Congress organization for the students of high schools in the Diocese of Miami.

Miss Suzanne Porter, a senior at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Ft. Lauderdale, will serve as student director of the program, and will act as co-ordinator for the participating high schools.

According to Miss Porter, the formal purpose of the organization will be "... to formulate an intelligent comprehension of the practical functioning of the American democratic processes."

MODELED ON WASHINGTON

The Student Congress will be modeled upon the Federal Congress in Washington and will follow the same rules of procedure and legislation that are employed there. It will be composed of both a Senate and a House of Representatives, each meeting in separate chambers, and each with its own adult parliamentarian. Parliamentarians will be drawn from a number of outstanding legal figures who have volunteered their assistance.

Students will be responsible for preparing and submitting their own legislation, the only requirement being that the bills concern matters of general interest to all citizens. These bills will be submitted by mail prior to the convening of each session and will be screened by a committee composed of prominent attorneys and lawmakers. Those bills that are considered acceptable as to form will then be presented to the Congress by the author of the bill, and the floor will be thrown open for debate.

The Congress will be convened on Saturdays with two sessions scheduled each day. It is anticipated that it will convene five times over the course of the school year, allowing the participating schools plenty of time to submit legislation and prepare their delegates for the sessions.

SPEAKING NOT REQUISITE

It is stressed that public speaking ability is not a prerequisite for participation. The purpose of the program is not to train public speakers, but to familiarize students with their government. By having the students prepare their own bills, it is felt that an interest will be enkindled in their minds concerning matters that are of vital importance to all Americans.

"It's this new interest, this learning to want to learn, that's the real point of the program," Miss Porter said.

"This is where the real value of the whole organization lies."

The new program is under the sponsorship of the Bar Association of Broward County and assistance is being anticipated from numerous other legal organizations.

Many prominent legislators and legal figures are working closely with Miss Porter and C. F. L. officials in setting up the new organization. Among those giving active support to the program are Representatives James Eddy, Quentin Long, Emerson Allsworth, and A. J. Ryan; County Judge Raymond Doumar; and attorneys Joseph Easthope and H. T. Maloney.

HAS CFL SUPPORT

The Student Congress is proceeding under the auspices of the Catholic Forensic League of

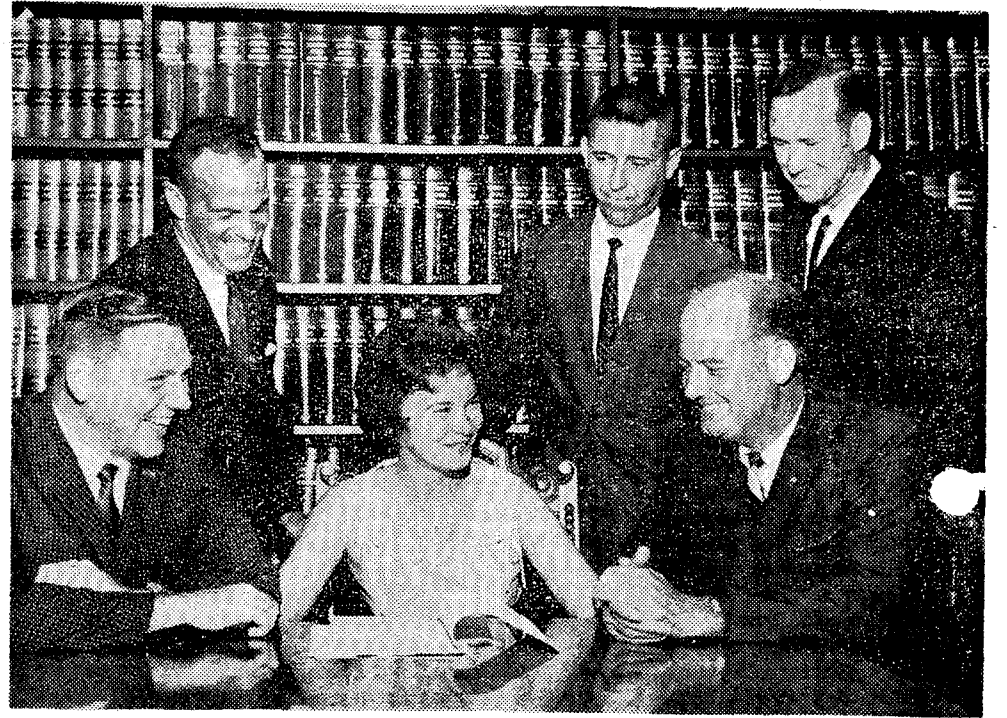
the Diocese of Miami, and eventual affiliation with the C. F. L. is anticipated in the near future.

The Congress is considered a major C. F. L. activity in the north, and has long existed within the public school system (a student congress has been active for some time among the public high schools in Miami), but no such organization has ever existed for students of the Catholic high schools in the Diocese of Miami.

Miss Porter, who attended the C. F. L. Grand National Tournament with the rest of the Miami delegation last May, said that she and the other Diocese delegates to the Student Congress were completely at a loss as to what was expected of them, for they had had no previous experience whatsoever. As a result of this inexperience they fared poorly in competition with the delegations from the northern schools.

Miss Porter predicted that "... this program will fulfill a need which has long been felt in the Diocese but which has only recently been recognized for what it is. The experience gained in the Diocese's own Student Congress will surely prove invaluable not only in giving public speakers the necessary preparation for national competition, but more important, in molding future citizens who will not only be intelligent Americans, but knowledgeable Americans."

Anyone interested in learning more about the program or desiring to lend assistance is asked to contact Miss Porter at 748 N.E. 17 Ter., Fort Lauderdale.



Voice Photo

PROMINENT FIGURES assisting in the organization of the first Student Congress in the Diocese of Miami are: (seated) Representatives James Eddy and Quentin Long speaking to student director Suzanne Porter; and (back

row) Charles O'Malley, president of the Diocesan C. F. L., and attorneys Joe Easthope and H. T. Maloney. County Judge Ray Doumar, who is also lending his assistance to the formation of the new organization for high school students.

THE VOICE OF SPORTS

Curley Hi Squad Is Loaded

Archbishop Curley High football opponents better be ready. Coach George Walker is talking with enthusiasm.

"For the first time here I feel optimistic," the little Mississippi said as he discussed his third Curley squad.

Not only does he have a good bunch to work with, he's also got a large squad of lettermen as 16 veterans have returned from last year's team which won the diocese's unofficial championship with a 19-0 decision over Christopher Columbus.

The Knights are shaping up

strong in the line where ends Don Rayes, Lou Speer, Carey Foy and Jim Patterson are back, tackles Tom Panza, Carlos Reyes and Steve Kikta have returned, guards Don Russell, Robert Cabral and Martin Mennes are ready for action along with Dick Brickman and Bill Dining at center.

Toss in 210-pound Don Giordano, standout defensive tackle last year who has been shifted to linebacker, and it gives the Knights an experienced 13-man corps of linemen around which to build.

Chief problem is finding a replacement at quarterback for All-Diocese pick Carroll Williams, who signed a scholarship with Xavier University on Cincinnati.

"I know it's our major problem and I've got just about everyone trying for the job," he states.

"Everyone" really boils down to seniors Walter Matheny and Rene Gorrado and sophomores Woody Giordano and Horatio Villa. Matheny was the only

one on the varsity last fall and he was No. 4 at the spot.

A left-hander, he is only 5-7, 140-pounds, and will probably share the load at the start of the year with Gorrado, the top quarterback on last year's junior varsity squad.

Fitzpatrick probably has the right halfback post sewed up while Zorovich is the choice at fullback.

Don Berry and Ronald Ryan are the top two duelling for the other halfback post.

With Williams at quarterback, the Knights were a "wheel 'em and deal 'em" outfit, passing from all situations and constantly pulling the unexpected.

With this year's strength in the line, Walker figures on playing a bit more conservative ball.

The Knights will find out early how good they are as they face McArthur High in their opener at West Hollywood on Sept. 20. There were only five seniors on last year's McArthur team.

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Vets Honor Mich. Mother As 'Woman Of The Year'

A Michigan mother and housewife who is proud of the fact that her "husband has never been without his supper" because of her many volunteer activities was cited by Catholic War Veterans as their Outstanding Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Stanley Smarsh of Immaculate Conception parish, amtramk, was honored during the Auxiliary President's luncheon held during sessions of the 28th national convention of Catholic War Veterans at the Hotel Fontainebleau. Presiding was Coadjutor Bishop Francis J. Furey of San Diego, national chaplain of the ladies auxiliary.

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, and director of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, who emphasized that "many of the troubles in the world today stem from the fact that no one cares about our work, our effort, our problems, or whether or not we succeed.

HERE IS TROUBLE

"When husbands don't care enough about their wives' cooking to compliment it, when parents don't care where or with whom their children go, when GIs feel that their commanding officer only cares about a promotion, or when TV, plumbing, or electrical technicians care only about fees, we have problems," Father Heffernan said.

"Parents should both care for and care about their children," the priest pointed out. Being cared about is what we call a sense of security. Visiting a sick person shows that you care, your mere presence at a funeral is enough to show that you care," Father Heffernan explained urging women to take a deeper interest in

everyone with whom they come in contact.

Mrs. Smarsh, who is not an auxiliary member, was honored for her distinguished record of volunteer service to Church and community despite a painful arthritic hip condition.

MANY ACTIVITIES

A native of Diamond, Ind., whose parents came to the U.S. in 1900 from the Ukraine, she began her years of volunteer service in 1947. Since that time she has served as vice president of the Wayne Northeast Central Deanery of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, and for the past six years has been president of the parish Mothers Club which she joined 15 years ago.

In addition she is an active member of the Altar Society in the Byzantine Rite parish of the Immaculate Conception and served for four years as captain in her local March of Dimes campaign. She was recently honored by the Michigan Cancer Foundation for 10 years of volunteer service and is currently engaged in the activities of the United Foundation in Detroit as regional chairman.

"Every woman has some time to devote to volunteer work," Marie Smarsh, who is the mother of two children and grandmother of seven, said.



SISTER MARIE KATERI

Miami Girl Now Is Sister Marie

Mary Catherine Bowser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bowser of Holy Family parish, has been received as a novice by the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in West Chester Pa.

A graduate of Holy Family elementary school and Notre Dame Academy, she will now be known in religion as Sister Marie Kateri following the ceremonies of investiture held at the motherhouse in West Chester.

The Bowsers have another daughter, Janet, a student at Notre Dame Academy.



Voice Photo

MICHIGAN MOTHER recently cited by the Catholic War Veterans is Mrs. Stanley Smarsh shown talking with Father David J. Heffernan, Miami DCCW director, during convention sessions.

Rosary Society Meets Tuesday

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mothers of new students enrolled in St. Clement School are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the parish Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the school.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. F. L. Silverberg and Mrs. Dan Kroger.

A benefit card party will be sponsored by the society at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 5, in the school. Mrs. Donald Heppleston is general chairman and refreshments will be served.

A Corporate Communion will be observed by the society during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Sept. 1.

Telephone Guild Will Hold Dance

A dance to benefit the Morning Star School in Miami will be sponsored by members of the Catholic Guild of Telephone Workers at 9 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 31, in the Hialeah auditorium, 4700 Palm Ave.

Music for dancing will be provided by Eddie Ames and the Pied Pipers and refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be obtained at the door on the evening of the benefit.

According to Father Vincent Sheehy, Guild chaplain, everyone is invited to attend.



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Legion Of Mary In Area Plans Meeting Sunday

Joseph Thomas, president of the Baltimore Regional Senatus, will address members of the Legion of Mary in the Greater Miami area during a meeting at 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 1, in St. Rose of Lima auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave.

Thirty Praesidia or groups now comprise the Miami Curia of the Legion of Mary, according to Miss Freda Fitzgerald president of the diocesan unit.

The purpose of the Legion consists in making its members holy so that they in turn may bring holiness to the other members of the Mystical Body of Christ.

Throughout the world, legionaries of Mary are engaged in visiting the sick, assisting in parish census-taking, distributing Catholic literature, encouraging and providing transportation for children to Sunday

Mass, visiting lapsed Catholics, teaching catechism, seeking conversions to the Faith, aiding in the instruction of converts, promoting membership in sodalities and other Church societies and conducting boys' and girls' clubs.

Annunciation Group Will Hear Attorney

LAKE FOREST — "Your Children's Protection Against Obscene Literature" will be discussed by Aram P. Goshgarian, assistant state attorney in Dade County during the monthly meeting of the Annunciation Altar and Rosary Society.

Members and guests will convene at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the school social hall.

A Corporate Communion will be observed by the society during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Sept. 1.

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2nd Splash Party Set By Marianettes

NORTH MIAMI — The second splash party under the auspices of the Marianettes, women's auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus, Marian Council, will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Coronado Hotel.

In the event of inclement weather, Mrs. Joseph Arena, general chairman, has announced that the party will be postponed until Sept. 1.

Music for dancing and entertainment will be provided and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. John Abdella, ticket chairman, at WI 7-5450.

Fish Fry Planned By Woman's Club

LAKE WORTH — Plans for a fish fry will be discussed during a meeting of St. Luke Women's Club at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 4.

The benefit fish fry will be Sept. 27 at the social hall.

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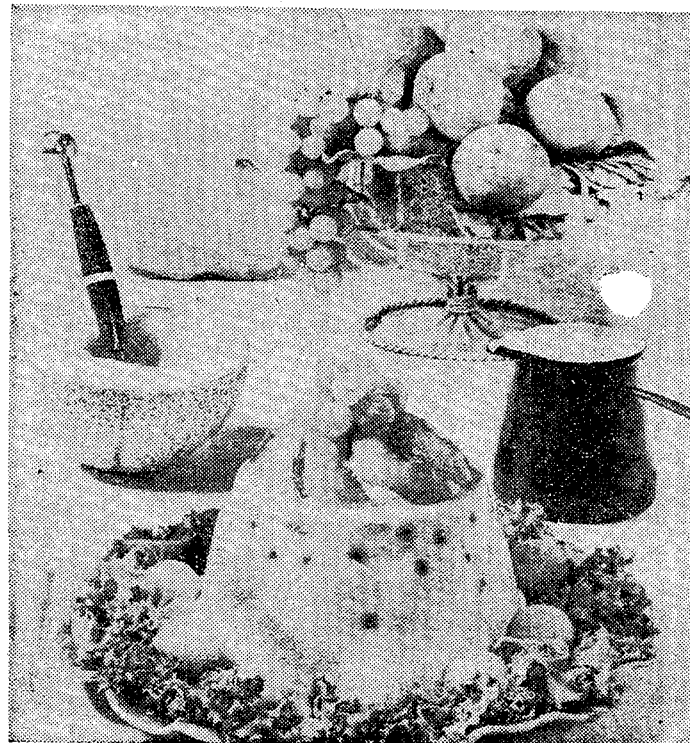
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HELPFUL POINTERS

A few rules — quite simple ones — should be kept in mind when making fresh fruit salads:

Use only fully ripe fruits. Pears, avocados, bananas, cantaloupes may have to spend a day or two or more at room temperature to become soft-ripe.

Dip peeled avocados, bananas, pears, peaches and apples in lemon juice to prevent darkening.

Cut fruits into rather large cubes or slices; minced fruit doesn't look good. Invest a little effort in fancier cuts now and then. It will pay off in the compliments received. It takes only a minute and an inexpensive little cutter to make color-

There are probably as many ways of making salads as there are good cooks in the U.S.A. Fruit salads, arranged, tossed or molded, go right to the head of the class as national favorites.

While salads of leafy greens are centuries old, recipes for fruit salads began appearing in cook books less than 200 years ago. Probably because tropical fruits such as oranges, grapefruits, lemons, bananas, pineapples, tangerines and avocados seldom reached that part of the world where cook books were written.

Even fruits of the temperate zone had such a short season that there was never enough variety to provide the color, flavor and texture contrast we love in a well-made fruit salad.

ful melon balls. Run the tines of a fork the length of a peeled banana to give the slices a pretty serrated edge. Cut fresh pineapple into slender sticks instead of cubes.

Add citrus segments to a fruit mixture just before serving; otherwise they lose too much juice while standing.

DE LUXE DRESSING

Thin mayonnaise or sour cream with orange or grapefruit juice. Other fresh fruit juice, too, if there's an electric blender handy. Whipped cream and mayonnaise make a de luxe dressing for fruit salads.

Since garnishes should be edible (generally) decorate a

fruit salad with a perfect whole strawberry, a cluster of grapes, sprigs of mint, melon balls and slices or thin wedges of unpeeled orange, lemon, pears, apples.

Since tomatoes are fruits — botanically speaking — those delightful little cherry tomatoes may be used as a garnish for fruit salads.

Strictly for ladies' day are such pretty garnishes as nasturtium flowers and leaves, squash blossoms, rose-petals and orange or lemon blossoms. Tuck these flowers in close, the fruit mixture, though not actually touching,

FRUIT SALAD MOUSSE

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup hot water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 medium fresh peaches
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup green seedless grapes
- 1 cup fresh cantaloupe balls
- 1 cup diced fresh peaches
- Salad greens

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add hot water and stir to dissolve gelatine. Blend in sugar, lemon juice and salt. Peel the 2 peaches and cut them into 1/2-inch slices. Dip slices in gelatine mixture and arrange as desired in the bottom of an oiled 1 1/2-quart mold. Chill gelatine mixture until about as thick as fresh egg whites. Combine mayonnaise and sour cream and fold in along with fruit. Turn into the mold over the sliced peaches. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Just before serving, turn out onto a serving plate. Garnish as desired with grapes, cantaloupe balls and salad greens.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

RAINBOW FRESH MELON MOLD

- 2 cups fresh honeydew balls
- 2 cups fresh watermelon balls
- 3 cups fresh cantaloupe balls
- 1 1/2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup boiling water
- 5 tablespoons sugar
- 5 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- Fresh mint leaves
- Roquefort Cheese Dressing

Oil a 2-quart melon mold. Fill with three layers of melon balls, having honeydew as first layer, watermelon as second and cantaloupe the third layer. Soften gelatine in cold water. Stir in boiling water, sugar, lemon juice and salt. Cool. Pour into the mold over the melon balls. Chill until firm, and ready to serve. Just before serving turn out onto a serving dish. Garnish with fresh mint leaves. Serve with Roquefort Cheese Dressing.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

ROQUEFORT CHEESE DRESSING

- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup crumbled Roquefort cheese

Combine all ingredients. Serve with fruit salad.

YIELD: 3/4 cup.



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A Saint Is Not An Austere, Aloof Person

We just had a mission in our parish, and the priest said we have to make our children saints. Frankly, my five children don't look very much like the pictures of St. Agnes with her lamb or St. Aloysius in his buster brown collar. They are certainly not given to prayer or mortification. Is sainthood a realistic goal for modern children and modern parents?

FATHER WALTER W. IMBRIORSKI
Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago

(Guest Columnist For Father John L. Thomas, S. J.)

First of all, remember that there are two categories of saints: Saints with a big "S" and saints with a little "s".

A saint is not an austere, paled, aloof character standing in a stained-glass window with a lily in his hand. Saints are flesh and blood people. They come in all shapes and sizes. They come from battlefields and the courts of kings, hospitals and mission huts, from universities and slums, from convents and kitchens. The saints the church will canonize in 1999 will look pretty much like you.

In the earlier times, all good Christians were thought of as saints, the holy ones, the baptized, those who are bound for heaven and going to put up a good fight. The process of canonization and other factors have changed this idea.

Canonization is the formal addition of a person's name to the list of official Saints — that is, to those who are definitely said to be saved, who are publicly honored, and to whom miracles are attributed. This procedure has turned Saints into a special caste of super-heroes and we begin to think sanctity is not for the likes of us.

Saints are simply spiritual people. This doesn't mean ghosts or ascetics who pretend they don't have bodies. Saints are people responsive to the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of Love. They are people who commit themselves to God's Will, who open themselves to it in prayer, and carry it out in action. Sanctity consists in a life of virtue, that is, in habitually seeking and doing the Will of God.

Is sanctity a realistic goal for your children? The psychologists mean something quite like sanctity when they talk about complete maturity as a goal for your children. They distinguish three kinds of maturity.

First, intellectual maturity. This is not the mere knowing of many things. It is rather knowing the value and importance of things. The intellectually mature person orders his knowledge and creates a hierarchy and schema of values. He knows not only what is important (e.g., truth more important than money and justice more important than security), but also when it is more important.

A nuclear physicist gaining fame but seriously neglecting his children is immature. A learned lawyer spending too much time with his family neglecting his practice is also immature. Intellectual maturity is the possession of a true sense of values. In the Christian life we might call it the virtue of wisdom.

Emotional maturity is next. Emotional maturity is the proper reaction and response to situations, the self-control to do what we know is important. The emotionally mature person does not over-respond (using your umbrella on the head of the little old lady who accidentally jostles you on a crowded bus) or under-respond (the husband who returns home to find his wife has been taken to the hospital but calmly keeps his plans to go bowling).

Emotional maturity is not the stifling nor yet the unleashing of emotions, but their control and channeling toward what is important. Thus, sometimes, strong anger can be the mature emotional response.

The teenager who knows he should not stay out too late but does so when his "friends" call him chicken, is a typical example of emotional immaturity. The emotionally mature person acts in the correct measure. He could be said to possess the moral virtues of prudence, justice, fortitude and temperance.

Finally there is volitional maturity. This is the ability to make decisions on principle, even if the result is not personally rewarding, even if loss or suffering be entailed. It is the ability to choose the good for ourselves and others. It could be called the beginning of the virtue of charity which is love.

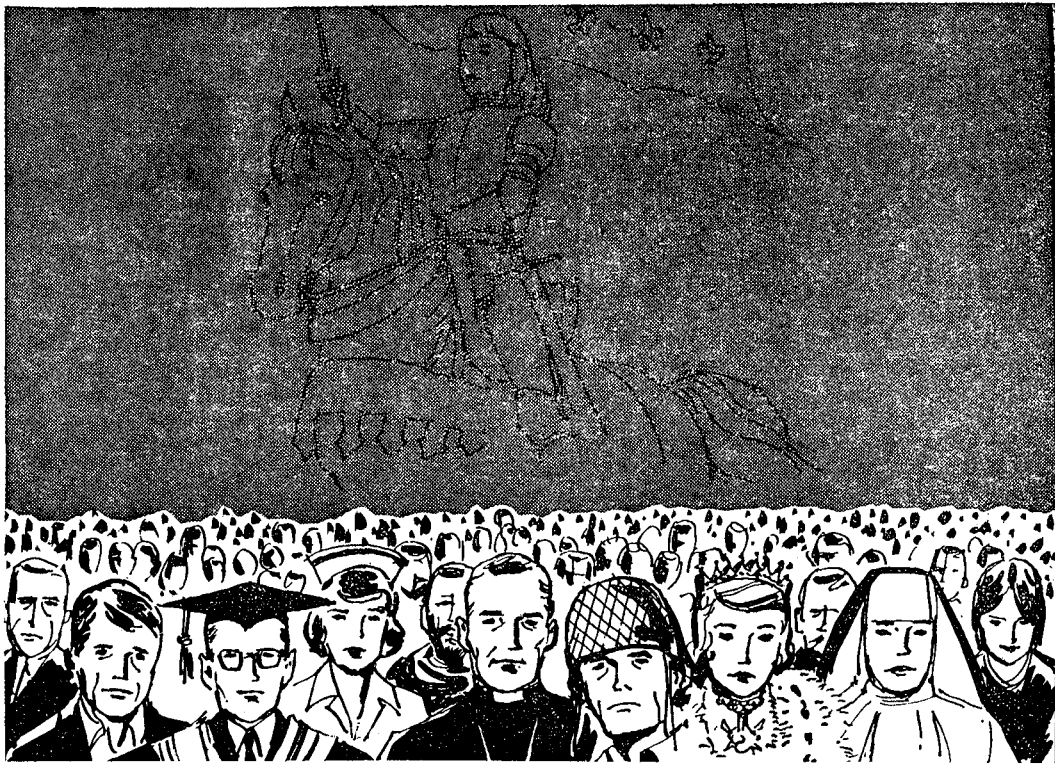
You might sum it up in this way. Tiny babies in a sense are the most selfish critters on earth. They know nothing but themselves. If they are warm and dry and fed, all is well. It is the challenge of parents to lead them to the awareness of the needs and rights of others, to responsibility, and finally to selfless love.

Place your little finger before a baby; he closes his fist upon it and grasps it to himself. The parent must gradually teach him to open his hand, to extend his arms in giving, and finally to stretch them to the measure of Christ on the Cross, to the Love which lays down its life for a friend.

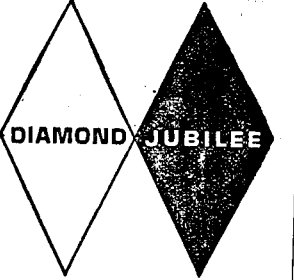
If you can teach your child the way of maturity, to know what is right, to know what is important, to control and channel his feelings, and finally to choose the good, even at a cost to himself, he is on his way to the beginnings of sanctity. Let him in addition then grow up in a home where faith and prayer are important, and God will do the rest.

★ ★ ★

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



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Course No.	S.H.	Days	Time
GRADUATE COURSES			
Educ. 595	3	M W F	3:00 - 3:50
Educ. 567	3	M W	4:00 - 5:20
Educ. 585	3	M W	4:00 - 5:20
Educ. 671	3	M W	4:00 - 5:20
Educ. 601	3	S	9:00 - 12:00
Educ. 626	3	M W	6:45 - 8:15
Educ. 641	3	M W	6:45 - 8:15
Engl. 601	2	S	10:00 - 12:00
Engl. 502	3	M W	4:00 - 5:20
Engl. 622	2	Th	4:00 - 5:20
		S	9:00 - 9:50
Engl. 632	2	M W	3:00 - 3:50
UNDERGRADUATE COURSES			
Chem. 456	4	M W	4:00 - 5:20
		S	(lab. 9 - 12)
Econ. 101	3	M W	4:00 - 5:20
Educ. 495	3	M W F	3:00 - 3:50
Educ. 467	3	M W	4:00 - 5:20
Educ. 485	3	M W	4:00 - 5:20
Educ. 497	3	M	6:45 - 8:45
Engl. 402	3	M W	4:00 - 5:20
Fren. 331	3	M W	4:00 - 5:20
Germ. 203	3	T Th	4:00 - 5:20
Hist. 333	3	M W	4:00 - 5:20
Latin 101	3	M W	4:00 - 5:20
Libr. 427	3	M W	4:00 - 5:20
Math. 413	3	M W	4:00 - 5:20
Phil. 252	3	M W	4:00 - 5:20
Phil. 332	3	M W	4:00 - 5:20
Span. 101	3	M W	4:00 - 5:20
Span. 250	3	M W	4:00 - 5:20

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Instructor: Marquesa de Colonna			
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Instructor: Mrs. Vivan Rader			

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Students should place application and pre-register by September 7.
Graduate courses, per semester hour \$25.00.
Undergraduate courses, per semester hour \$20.00.

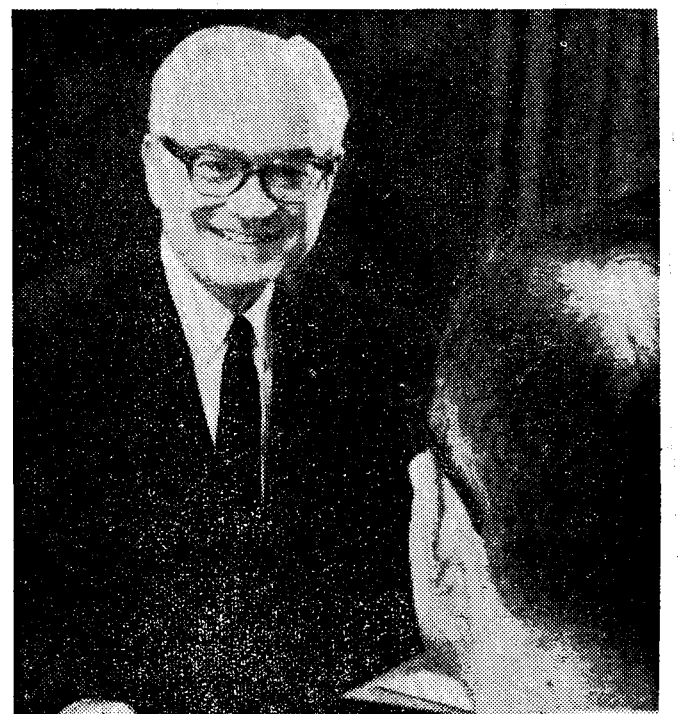
Classes Begin Monday, September 16

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Nearly 500 Boys Attended Matecumbe Summer Camp

Close to 500 youngsters attended the Boys Camp at Camp Matecumbe this summer, according to a report issued by Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese.

The camp for boys between 9 and 14 years of age opened June 23 for a seven-week period of camping which closed earlier this month.

The religious phase of the camping program included daily Mass, daily religious instruction, weekly Benediction and nightly recitation of the

Rosary. Grace was said before each meal.

Other activities at the camp included swimming in an Olympic-size swimming pool, basketball on two basketball courts, baseball and an arts and crafts program.

During each camping session trophies were presented to outstanding campers and in each "tribe" a cup was given to every member of the winning softball team and to the "tribe" that won over-all excellence. Trophies also were given to individual swimming, ping-pong and checkers champions.

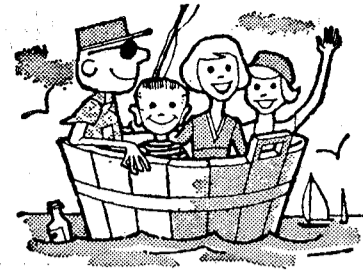
Group singing around a campfire and a hike to a nearby Army missile site during which the campers got a glimpse of Army life, radar tracking methods and missile launch facilities also were included in the camping program.

Father Dockerill, the resident director at the camp said the basic objective of he and the camp counselors was to "integrate a religious atmosphere with all camp activities stressing the importance of the Sacrifice of the Mass."

"Through our recreational phase, we stressed the importance of good, clean competition and that how you play the game is more important than victory or defeat," said Father Dockerill.

Among the campers were a number of underprivileged youngsters from 15 parishes who were sent to camp through the St. Vincent de Paul Societies.

Director of activities at the camp was Marty Krpan. He was assisted by several youth counselors, among them three seminarians.



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Bulu, 550-Pound Gorilla One Of Biggest In Captivity

By MAXIMILIAN

● BULU, the 550-pound gorilla in the Monkey Jungle, is one of the largest gorillas in captivity. Dangerous, and capable of crushing almost anything it can reach, Bulu is a peculiar delight to most children. And because the weather was damp, drizzly, and bad for the beach, Jerry Brown of Dumas Milner Chevrolet drove his family to see the enormous animal. A guide was quick to re-assure visitors that Bulu's cage of heavy steel bars and thick unbreakable glass was completely escape-proof, but from six feet away Bulu still looks awesome and mysterious. Tearing lingers, then seems to quickly disappear when the guide explains, "The glass is to protect the gorilla. They catch cold easily."

● CHEF'S SECRETS — From Air France: Pep-up lagging summer appetites with an oeuif en gelee, as an appetizer. Take a chilled, hard boiled egg and place in a mold in which you have previously jelled about half an inch of beef consommé, place sliver-thin slices of cold ham and pimento over the egg, cover with liquid consommé, then place in the refrigerator about four hours to jell. Serve as is, or with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

● TRAVELODDITIES — The summit of Rio de Janeiro's 2,330 ft. peak of Corcovado (hunchback) is the site of the famous towering statue of Christ, one of the landmarks of South America. Inaugurated in 1931, the statue was lighted for the first time by Guglielmo Marconi from aboard his yacht "Electra" through radiotelegraphy from Italy. Returning from Rio, Henry Yaniz of Hollywood Travel reported that the Cariocas say the view is so beautiful, it was especially created by God as the site for the monument . . . The Altar of Gold in St. Joseph's church, Panama City, Panama, was saved from Henry Morgan's pirates in 1671 when priests disguised its monetary value with a coat of paint . . . Many new homes being built in the Bahamas are made from materials shipped from Florida, but many of Key West's old homes were built in the Bahamas and shipped to Florida . . . Headlines may help sell newspapers but not the staid old London Times, according to Charles Whitebrook of Bishopric Green and Fielden. It publishes its classified advertising on the front page . . . Miami International Airport is six times larger than New York's LaGuardia Field, says Chase Federal v.p. George Valentine . . . Vacation Club savings programs will give people a head-start on visiting the New York World's Fair of 1964-5 . . . Choice seats at a bullfight are the "sombra" and poor ones, the "sol." Shade or sun . . . A book of travel tips written in shorthand has been sent to 75 thousand U. S. secretaries by Pan Am Airways . . . Four hundred thousand filet mignons were consumed by a million and a half passengers dining aboard National Airlines planes last year . . . The decorative footed coffee mugs used at the Doral Beach hotel are over five inches high.

● THE MULTI-MILLION dollar advertising and promotion budget of the Bahama Development Board is larger than the tourist advertising space expenditures of all Florida cities combined . . . The Bahamas have had an economic growth at the average of 15 per cent annually over the past decade . . . By law, Florida's tourist market (City of Miami Beach) cannot spend over one mill of tax revenue for advertising and publicity . . .

In the fiscal year of 1963, the City of Miami Beach spent only \$67,487 for newspaper, magazine, billboard and poster advertising to promote tourism, plus an additional \$50 thousand in the combined Metropolitan Miami and Miami Beach advertising program.

Many hotels have a larger paid advertising budget than the City of Miami Beach.

● ECHOES — Biscayne Kennel Club, re-opening Sept. 17, has added the Coral Terrace Dining Room to its facilities. An unusual feature of the new multi-tiered restaurant is an oriental broiler. Steaks are cooked on over-hanging vertical wires . . . Many Eden Roc performers extend their stays or return to vacation, reports managing director George E. Fox, including Connie Francis, Nancy Sinatra, George Maharis, Keely Smith at most recently, Annette Funicello.

Eastern Air Line's new 600-plus miles per hour Boeing tri-jet 727's, with new T-shaped tails and rear mounted engines are expected to be available for Florida routes during the coming winter season. Forty of the new planes are on order.

A very rare black Belgian Griffon was flown from London via BOAC for Robert Reid hotel rep Joan Lowe . . . Nick Constant, maitre 'd at Chandler's, once fought Marcel Cerdan. Bizerte in 1943 . . . Legionnaires arriving at the convention on Miami Beach, Sept. 6-12, will find special Legion tourist information booths throughout Dade County and along the east coast to the Georgia Border . . . Jayna Payak, who handles convention fashion shows for Delta Air Lines, has joined the exclusive Fashion Group . . . Wagner Board Company selected the fun and pun lines of the Rascal House's Collins Avenue sign for their new promotion book . . . Wendy Roberts plays the lead in the newest local production of "Oklahoma," sponsored by the Fort Lauderdale Department of Recreation. The show has been in nightly rehearsal for a month. It runs only two days, Aug. 30-1 . . . Holland-American Lines has scheduled 26 fall, winter, and spring cruises to the Caribbean and West Indies . . . The number of travel agents dealing with the Americana hotel of Bal Harbour has increased from 600 to 1,500 during the past year.



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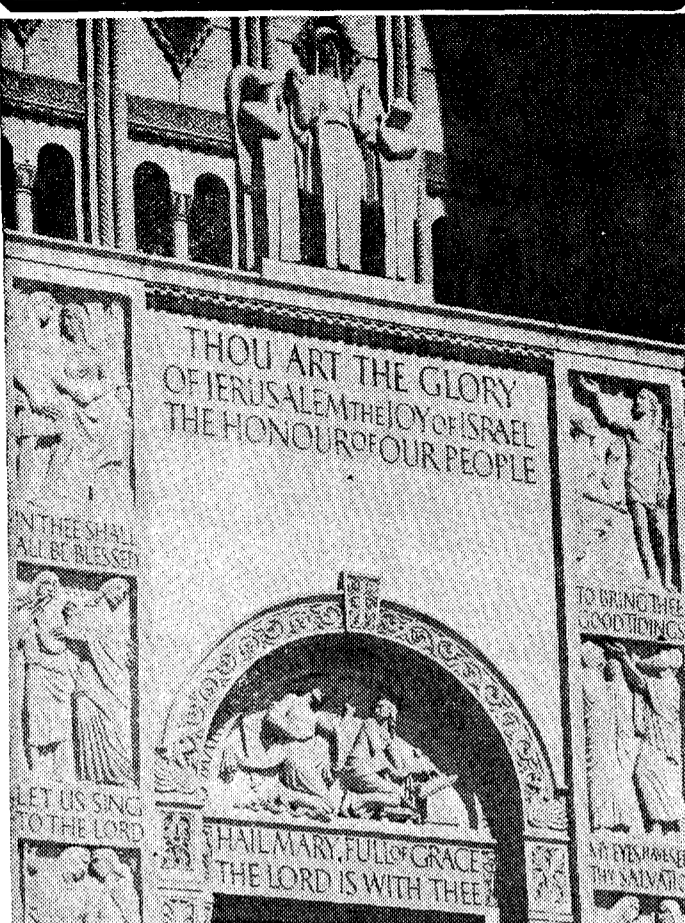
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Air Patrol
Alias Jesse James
All Hands On Deck
Almost Angels
Assignment
Outer Space
Babes In Toyland
Bashful Elephant
Bear. The
Best Of Enemies
Beauty and the Beast
Big Night
Big Wave
Blood and Steel
Boy and the Pirates
Captain Sinbad
Clown and The Kid
Conspiracy of Hearts
Constantine and The Cross
Crash Landing
Daming the Defiant
David and Goliath
Dentist in Chair
Hercules and The Captive Women
Escape From East Berlin
55 Days at Peking
Face of Fire
Flubber
First Space Ship
To Venus
Gathering of Eagles
Gidget Goes To Rome
Great Day
Great Escape
Gunfight
Hey. Let's Twist
How The West Was Won
Honeymoon Machine

Hey Boy, Hey Girl
In Wake of Stranger
It's Only Money
In Search Of The Castaways
Invasion Quartet
Island
Jason and The Argonauts
John Paul Jones
Joseph and His Brethren
Jumbo
King Kong vs. Godzilla
Last Days of Pompeii
Last Voyage
Legend of Lobo
Life of Maria Goretti
Lilies of The Field
Little Shepherds of Kingdom Come
Longest Day
Majority of One
Man From The Dinero Club
McLintock
Michael Strogoff
Midsummer Night's Dream
Miracle of The White Stallions
Misty
Mouse on The Moon
Murder At The Gallop
Mysterious Island
No Man Is An Island
No Place Like Home
Nuttie Professor. The
Password Is Courage
Papa's Delicate Condition

Phantom Planet
Phantom of The Opera
Raven, The
Reluctant Saint
Runaway
Savage Sam
Sergeant Was A Lady
Seven Seas
To Calais
Suez Canal
Slaves of Carthage
Son of Flubber
Stop. Look and Laugh
Sunway
Summer Magic
Swinging Along
Sword and The Dragon
Tales and The Doctor
Tarzans Three Challenges
Teatime Matinee
Ten Who Dared
There Was A Crooked Man
The 30 Years Of Fun
300 Spartans
Three Stooges In Orbit
Trojan Horses
The Little Bears
Ugly American
Under Ten Flags
Viran, The
Unbelievable
Watch Your Stern
We'll Bury You
When Clock Strikes
World of The Brothers Grimm
World Without End
Young and The Brave. The

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All Night Long
All The Way Home
Antigone
Balloon
Barabbas
Because They're Young
Beware Of Children
Billy Budd
Birdman Of Alcatraz
Birds, The
Black Fox
Black Sunday
Black Zoo
Born To Be Loved
Burning Court, The
Castilian
Charade
Colossus Of Rhodes
Come Fly With Me
Court Martial
Courtship of Eddie's Father
Crazy For Love
Day and The Hour, The
Day of Fury
Day of The Triffids
Days of Wine and Roses
Dead To The World
Deadly Duo
Duel Of The Titans
Electra
Erik The Conqueror
Face of a Fugitive
Fanny
Flame In The Street
Flower Drum Song
Four Days Of Naples
40 Pound Of Trouble

Frantic
Fury Of The Pagans
General Della Rovere
Good Soldier, Schweik, The
Hand of Death
Harbor Lights
Heaven's Above
Hell Men For Leather
The Hellions
Hell Is For Heroes
Hit And Run
Huns, The
Incident In An Alley
It Happened At The World's Fair
Just For Fun
Lancelot and Guinevere
Lawrence Of Arabia
Lazarillo
Lineup
Lis
Lonely Are The Brave
Long Absence
Loves of Salamambo
Madison Avenue
Mad Men, The
Mein Kampf
Mighty Ursus
Miracle Worker
Most Wanted Man
Mutiny On The Bounty
My Geisha
My Name Is Ivan
Naked Edge
Old Dark House, The
Once Upon A Horse

Operation Bottleneck
Pirates Of Blood River
Play It Cool
Playboy of The Western World
Samson and The Seven
Miracles of The World
Sardonicus
Savage Guns
Scent of Mystery
Shadow Of Fear
Sinner
Six Black Horses
Square Of Violence
Stranger At My Door
Sword of the Conqueror
Taras Bulba
Ten Seconds To Hell
Terror, The
To Kill A Mockingbird
13 West Street
The I of It All
Thunder In The Sun
Tormented
Trunk, The
Twice Told Tales
Virgins of Rome
Wake Me When It's Over
Walk Like A Dragon
Wheeler Dealers, The
Woman Obsessed
X-Man With The X-Ray Eyes
Young Racers, The

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adventures of a Young Man
All In Night's Work
Another Time, Another Place
Beach Party
Big Deal On Madonna St.
Big Risk, The
Breakfast At Tiffany's
Bye, Bye Birdie
Cairo
California
Captain's Table
Claudelle Inglish
Come Blow Your Horn
Condemned Of Altona
Crooks Anonymous
Day of the Outlaw
Day In Court
Dime With A Halo
Facts of Life
Fatal Desire
Five Golden Hours
Five Miles To Midnight
Four Fast Guns

Hitler
Home From The Hill
Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus
Horror Hotel
Hustler, The
I Could Go On Singing
If A Man Answers
In The French Style
Interns, The
La Notte Brava
Leone, The
Love and Larceny
Love Is A Ball
Magician
Make Mine Mink
Manchurian Candidate
Mind Benders
Monkey In The Winter
Nine Hours To Rama
One Foot In Hell
Passionate Thief
Period of Adjustment
Plunderers, The
Quare Fellow, The
Rice Girls, The
Riffifi In Tokyo
Rider on a Dead Horse

Rocco and His Brother
Ring Of Fire
Seven Of Heaven
Running Man, The
Satan and The Fury
Spencer's Mountain
Summer and Smoke
Sundays and Cybele
Sweet Bird of Youth
Taste of Honey
This Earth Is Mine
Thunder of Drums
Tower of London
Town Without Pity
Tweeds In The Attic
Two Are Guilty
For The Seesaw
Woman
V.I.P.'s, The
Waltz of The Toreadors
West Side Story
Whatever Happened To Baby Jane?
Where the Truth Lies
Who's Got The Action
Wonders of Aladdin
Wrong Arm
Of The Law
Yesterday's Enemy

A-IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS**

Advise and Consent
Cleo From 5 to 7
Circle of Deception
Divorce Italian Style
Eclipse

Intruder
L-shaped Room
La Dolce Vita
Long Day's Journey Into Night

Mendo Cane
Sky Above and Mud Below
Strangers In A City
This Sporting Life

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

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

A New Kind Of Love
Back Street
Big Show
Black Whip
Blood and Roses
Born Reckless
Candid
Chapman Report
Cleopatra
Crack In The Mirror
Cry For Help
Cry of Battle
Diamond Head
Doctor In Love
Doctor No
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
Guns of Black Witch
Gypsy
Head, The
House of Women
House On the Waterfront
In the Cool of The Day

Indestructible Man
Irma La Douce
It Happened In Athens
It Takes A Thief
Johnny Cool
Joker, The
Journey To The Seventh Planet
Jungle
Lanru
Look In Any Window
Love In Goldfish Bowl
Lover Come Back
Lovers On A Tightrope
Madame
Magdalena
Man In The Shadow
Mama
Man of The West
Man On The Prowl
Marriage Go Round
Mary Had A Little
Matter of Morals, A
Maxime
Minotaur
Mongols, The
Morgan, The Pirate
Most Dangerous
Man Alive
Never So Few
No Exit
Of Love And Desire
Operation Bikini
Pretty Boy Friend
Purple Noon
Rampage

Rebel Breed
Revolt of Slaves
Shock Corridor
Solomon and Sheba
Some Came Running
Sons and Lovers
Splendor In Grass
Stranger In The Sky
Tammerson
The Heart
The Kiss
The Angry Age
Time On A Spree
Time Out For Love
Two Late Blues
Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll
Two Loves
Two Weeks In Another Town
Vampire and the Ballerina
Very Private Affair
Waltz of The Toreadors
Warrior Empress
Wayward Girl
White Slave Ship
Wife For A Night
Wild Harvest
Wild In The Country
Wives And Lovers

CONDEMNED

Balcony, The
Boccaccio 70
Breathless
Come Dance With Me
During One Night
Five Day Lover
Girl With the Golden Eyes
Green Mare, The
I Love, You Love
Joan of the Angels
Lady Chatterley's Lover

Law, The
Les Liaisons
Love Is My Profession
Lovers
Mating Urge
Naked Night
Never On Sunday
Odd Obsession
Oscar Wilde
Phaedra
Play Girl After Dark
Please, Not Now
Port of Desire

Prime Time
Question of Adultery
Night Heaven Fell
Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
Seven Capital Sins
Sins of Mona Kent
Temptation
Too Young
Too Immoral
Truth, The
Women of The World
Young and Damned

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

FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

Legion of Decency ratings for films to be shown on South Florida TV stations during the coming week (beginning today, Friday) are listed below.

The various categories of Legion filmed classifications may be found elsewhere on this page.
X — Not rated — This classification on films denotes that the movie has not been reviewed by the Legion of Decency.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30
4 p.m. (5) — A Star Is Born (B) **OBJECTION:** Suggestive sequences; suicide sympathetically portrayed.
4:30 p.m. (7) — You Can't Have Everything (A-II)
7 p.m. (7) — His Brother's Wife (A-II)
7 p.m. (5) — This Woman Is Dangerous (B)
11:25 p.m. (4) — California Conquest (A-I)
11:25 p.m. (10) — Inspector General (A-I)

SATURDAY, AUG. 31
8 a.m. (5) — Kill Or Be Killed (B) **OBJECTION:** Tends to condone immoral actions.
10 a.m. (10) — Rainbow Over The Rockies (A-I)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1
2:30 p.m. (10) Wyoming Kid (X)
8:30 p.m. (10) — Unforgiven (X)
11:10 p.m. (5) — Twelve O'Clock High (A-I)
11:20 p.m. (4) — Rings On Her Fingers (A-II)
11:20 p.m. (7) — Message To Garcia (A-I)

MONDAY, SEPT. 2
9 a.m. (7) — Bernadette (X)
1:30 p.m. (10) — Inspector General (A-I)
4:15 p.m. (5) — Tea For Two (A-II)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3
9 a.m. (7) — Man From Down Under (Pt. 1) (A-II)
1:30 p.m. (10) — Maltese Falcon (A-II)
4:15 p.m. (5) — Grapes Of Wrath (Pt. 1) (A-II)
4:30 p.m. (4) — On The Waterfront (A-II)
4:30 p.m. (7) — At Gunpoint (A-I)
6 p.m. (10) — Inside Detroit (A-II)
7 p.m. (4) — Scandal Sheet (A-II)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Temptation (B) **OBJECTION:** Light treatment of marriage; reflects acceptability of divorce.
11:25 p.m. (10) — Hollywood Canteen (A-II)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4
9 a.m. (7) — Man From Down Under (Pt. 2) (A-II)
1:30 p.m. (10) — Hollywood Canteen (A-II)

4:30 p.m. (4) — The Searchers (A-II)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Mata Hari (X)
6 p.m. (10) — Have Rocket, Will Travel (A-I)
11:25 p.m. (10) — Maltese Falcon (A-II)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5
9 a.m. (7) — Arson For Hire (A-II)
1:30 p.m. (10) — John Loves Mary (B) — **OBJECTION:** Light treatment of marriage; reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive and irreverent dialogue; suggestive situations.
4:15 p.m. (5) — Beginning Of The End (A-I)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Born Yesterday (B) **OBJECTION:** Suggestive situations and dialogue; low moral tone.
6 p.m. (10) — The World Was His Jury (A-I)
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Good Humor Man (A-I)

4:15 p.m. (5) — Grapes Of Wrath (Pt. 2) (A-II)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Somebody Up There Likes Me (A-I)
6 P.M. (10) — Utah Blaine (A-I)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Between Midnight And Dawn (A-II)
11:25 p.m. (10) — John Loves Mary (B) — **OBJECTION:** Light treatment of marriage; reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive and irreverent dialogue; suggestive situations.



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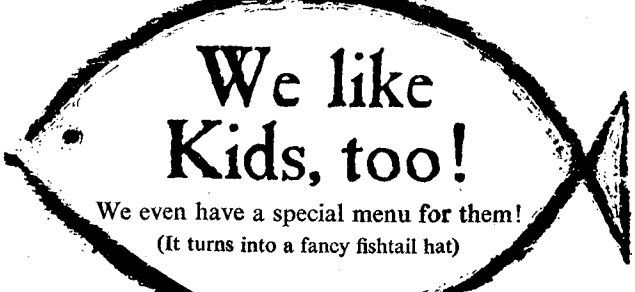
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FREE PARKING

'How West Was Won' Simple But Popular

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
 HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — When, last February, I first saw "How the West Was Won," I wrote: "However big, noisy and gaudy the arty critics declare it to be, someone will be there in every theater seat, wherever this film is unrecel-

**Hollywood
 Televiews**

er. A few irate readers wanted to know why I would push a movie that demands nothing of its audiences.

Having seen the MGM-Cine-rama special, more readers thanked me for telling them that "How the West Was Won"

moves the way movies used to do when they first won the name." This was what they had been waiting for.

Last week I re-visited the picture, which, to date, has taken in close to \$20,000,000 here and abroad, although so far shown at only 70 or 80 theaters. It has remained among the top two or three box-office champions ever since it opened here. For several months it topped all others, including "Lawrence of Arabia," which it now leads by a wide margin.

PEOPLE TALK

Whether or not money talks, people certainly do. And the various types patronizing this basically simple motion picture about American pioneering, give clear proof that its secret lure

is not that it appeals to the simple-minded: rather that it pleases the warm-hearted.

"West" may not be what the intelligentsia regards as a thinking man's picture. Fortunately, even in this cynical era, millions of American feel deeply about their country and the shining courage that went into its making.

They respond to the faith and sacrifice of the many without ignoring the sacrilege and selfishness of the few.

These characteristics occur in "How the West Was Won." They are realistically treated. Who then shall say that it is not a stimulating experience for genuinely mature movie-goers?

"I do not quarrel with anyone who prefers psychotic problem pictures" said one man as he left the Warner-Hollywood theater, "nor with those who go for dirty ones. I just happen to prefer something like 'How the West Was Won' — if there is anything else like it!"

He is a Federal Court judge with a highly distinguished record. He readily acknowledges that where movies are concerned his tastes are simple. He thinks that "some of the critics who write obtuse reviews about negative art films, seem anxious to imitate the tone-deaf dowager who being a patroness of the opera, memorizes her spiel to justify the occasion.

Many movie critics today, appear to regard simple tastes as almost sinful. "How the West Was Won" may give them a setback. It is giving motion picture entertainment a tremendous boost.

● A YEAR BEFORE King Vidor's superb film of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" arrived here via Italy and France, in 1956, the late Mike Todd told me about his plans to film the story in Yugoslavia. Tito, who had thrown out the invitation, was prepared to give Todd a whole army of free extras. But he insisted he must have final say on the script. Todd said Tito wanted him to "tone down the religiosity of Tolstoy's original." The deal turned colder than the Russian snows.

Vidor's picture was a notable artistic and commercial success.

With this fine film here at hand, it is difficult to understand why U. S. film importer, Sig Shore, while at the recent Moscow Festival, undertook, at a reported cost of over \$500,000, to bring over here, Russia's own version of "War and Peace."

As part of the "cultural exchange" the Kremlin would permit U. S. to send them five or six American movies, titles unspecified. The Soviets never pay more than \$60,000 for one of our films. How does one of theirs become worth half a million?

Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television Sunday

TELEVISION

9 A.M.
TELAMIGO — Ch. 7. WCKT — Spanish religious discourse by Father Eugenio del Busto, secretary, Latin-American Chancery, and assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish.*

9:30 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Ted Mack of "The Original Amateur Hour" and harpist Gene Bianco are featured in today's program entitled, "Reach Out To The World"

10:30 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 4, WTVJ — Ken Carpenter and Brendan Byrne, the executive director of the American Heritage Foundation, stress the need for excellence on the part of all Americans who would preserve their freedom in this program titled "Count Your Blessings."

11 A.M.
THE CATHOLIC HOUR — Ch. 4, WTVJ — Today's program is entitled "The Changing Image." Produced in co-operation with the NCCM, it traces the development of the European artist's image of Christ, religious and secular figures during the Renaissance and Baroque periods.

11 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE — Ch. 7. WCKT. — Father David J. Heffernan presents an "Insight" film, "The Tyrants." Steve McNally starring as an inquiring reporter gives an exposition of communist ideology by means of dramatic interviews with Karl Marx (Werner Klemperer), Nikolai Lenin (Everett Sloane), and Paulist Father Elwood Kieser is "Insight" producer and commentator.*

11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV. — Celebrant: Father Gerald F. Grogan, assistant pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami.*

12 P.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando) — The program recognizes youth today in "Teens Shape Future."

6:35 P.M.
WE WANT TO KNOW — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV. — Msgr. George G. Higgins, director, department of Social Action, N.C.W.C., and chairman of seminar sessions at Diocesan Labor Day Observance, will be interviewed on automation by Jeanne Bellamy, hostess of We Want To Know program, & guest panelist, Harvey Call, editor, Pompano Beach Sun-Sentinel. Notes presentations by Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, D.O.B., of Miami, Father David J. Heffernan, Chairman.)

RADIO

6:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc.

7 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (Repeat) — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Re-broadcast of TV instruction dis-

course, "Unity, Attitudes and Habits." By Father David J. Heffernan, previously telecast on WCKT, Ch. 7.*

7:30 A.M.
THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc. — Father William McNamara continues with talks based upon his book, "The Art Of Being Human."

8:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WCCF — (Port Charlotte)

9 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (FM Repeat) — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. Fort Lauderdale — FM rebroadcast of instruction talk, "Attitudes & Mental Health," by Father David J. Heffernan, originally telecast by WCKT and previously rebroadcast by WGBS.*

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

10:45 A.M.
SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish religious program under auspices of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator: Father Aveino Gonzalez, O.P., with Father Jose Maria Pollos, O.P.*

5:30 P.M.
REACTION — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Highlights of speech "Collective Bargaining at the Crossroads" by U.S. Undersecretary of Labor John F. Henning delivered at closing banquet of Diocesan Labor Day Observance in Americana Hotel grand ballroom.*

6:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Summary of worldwide Catholic news from NCWC News Service and South Florida Catholic news from The Voice.*

8:45 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1220 Kc.

5:35 A.M.
SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD, 610 Kc. — Aug. 30 & 31, Father Edward G. Pick, assistant pastor, St. James parish, North Miami.*

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Pope Paul Cites Opening Of Chilean Radio Station
 VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI marked the opening of a Catholic radio station in Chile with a message to Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, S.D.B., Archbishop of Santiago.
 The Pope said that Radio Chilena will be an instrument for "enriching the religious and social life of the Catholic Chilean people."

India: "A Good Abode for Our Jesus"

THE POOR CLARES of Our Lady of Lourdes Convent, in the village of CHERPU in Southern India, have written: "A good number of lay people come here to attend Holy Mass. They have to stand in the road to hear Mass . . . We desire greatly to build a chapel, a good abode for our Jesus. But we cannot expect much from our neighborhood for our people are very poor and the others are mostly Hindus . . . We need \$3,000 for a chapel." Their Bishop adds a note of approval and recommendation . . . These heroic Sisters are devoting their lives to India's people in the full spirit of their wonderful founders, St. Francis of Assisi and St. Clare. Maybe you would like to help them, a little or a lot . . . Any donation will be appreciated and the Sisters and their people will pray for you as long as the chapel lasts. India is a country where the message of Christ is known to relatively few—less than two per cent of the population! . . . Yet it is a deeply religious country, drawn to God. With your generous help, it will one day be truly Christ's abode!



The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

CAN OLDER FOLKS BE IDEALISTS? We think so, even though today's emphasis is on youth. God bless the latter for their generosity in the Peace Corps, Papal Volunteers and other idealistic causes! Of course we cannot forget that wonderful young man, the Apostle John, yet he was but one in a band of a dozen! The older ones were just as dedicated.

SOME WAYS FOR OLDER OR YOUNGER APOSTLES OF TODAY TO HELP:

- Educate a Sister like SR. MARIA ABRAHAM or SR. SARAH OOMMEN for two years. Cost: \$150 a year.
- Help to educate a seminarian such as PAUL NARIPPARA or GEORGE NIRAVATH. Cost: \$100 a year for six years.
- Give a STRINGLESS GIFT. It will be used where the Holy Father thinks the need is greatest.
- BUILD A CHAPEL or SCHOOL. Cost: \$2,000 to \$6,000. What a wonderful MEMORIAL for a loved one!
- Send MASS STIPENDS. Often a priest's only daily support in the NEAR and MIDDLE EAST.
- Give a FOOD PACKAGE to a needy PALESTINE REFUGEE FAMILY. It will help them for a month. Cost: \$10. A BLANKET for them costs only \$2.
- Join one of our MISSION CLUBS, helping orphans, the aged, the training of seminarians and Sisters, lepers, supplying articles for chapels. Donation: \$1 a month whenever you can send it!
- Make any gift in the name of a friend or relative if you wish. We'll gladly notify them of your thoughtfulness.

KINDLY REMEMBER US IN YOUR WILL. OUR LEGAL TITLE: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION. Membership in our society is \$1 a year for a single person; \$5 for a family. \$20 for a permanent single membership; \$100 for a permanent family membership.

AND IN RETURN

If you are a member of the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION, you share in the Masses offered by His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, in the Masses of our President, Cardinal Spellman, and in the Masses of all the Bishops and priests engaged in this work. 15,000 Masses each year are offered for the living and the dead, and every morning a priest offers Mass in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome for deceased members!

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FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President
Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y

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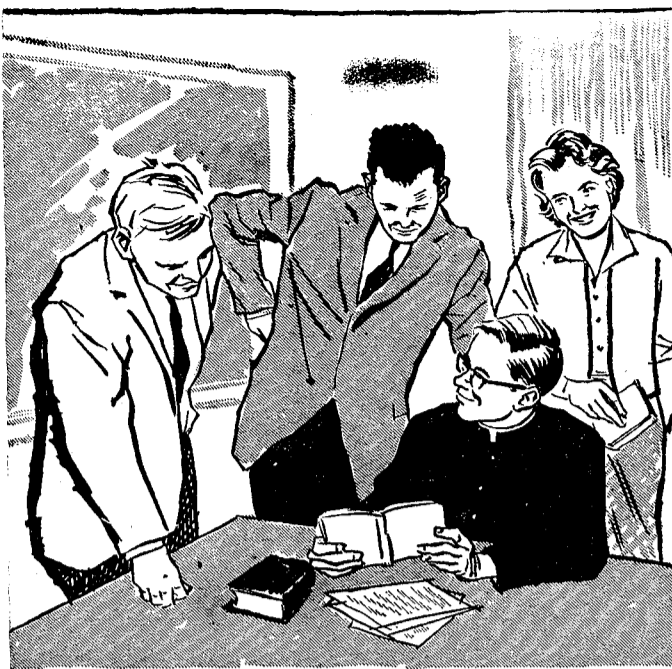
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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Inquiry Class Encourages Desire To Become Catholic

By FATHER JOHN A O'BRIEN

Our Lord commanded all His followers to be witnesses for Him. Reflecting the mind of Christ, Pope Pius XII requested all Catholics to be missionaries. "The missionary spirit and the Catholic spirit," he said, "are one and the same thing . . . One is not genuinely interested in and devoted to the Church unless one is interested in and devoted to its universality; that is, to its taking root and flourishing everywhere on earth." Unless a Catholic strives to share his Faith, he isn't worthy to be called a Catholic.

But you may ask, "How can I share my Faith?" You can do this by living your religion and thus demonstrating its powerful help in living an upright life. Supplement your good example by telling a non-Catholic friend about your wonderful Faith, give him a copy of the paperback, "Why I Became a Catholic" (University of Notre Dame Press, 25c), and bring him to an inquiry class for instruction.

The fruitfulness of these simple methods is illustrated in the conversion of Eugene Michael Miller of South Lyon, Michigan, now in the law school at Notre Dame. "I was reared a Presbyterian," Eugene related, "and planned to become a minister. For this reason I took courses in Philosophy, history and the Bible at the University of Michigan. After a couple years I transferred to Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti. There one of my classmates was Kathleen Marie Koval of Grand Haven.

"We began to date and I soon discovered Kay to be a devout Catholic who lived her religion not only on Sundays but also on weekdays. Protestants easily shift from one denomination to

another, but Kay explained that it would be almost inconceivable for a well-instructed Catholic to change his religion. She encouraged me to look into the Catholic religion to see for myself its divine character.

CAME UP IN CLASS

"In my classes in history the Catholic Church had loomed up large through the centuries, influencing the thought and life of the peoples of the Old World at every turn. I contacted Father John Helner, chaplain of the Catholic students, and we had several long friendly discussions. I found that I was always coming out on the short end.

"I was now determined to get the whole story, so I attended the inquiry class conducted alternately by Father Helner and Father Edward Walling. About 20 others, mostly students, were in attendance. Many were non-Catholics like myself, who were coming with the Catholics they were dating. It was an ideal set-up. There was no pressure: one was free to drop out at any time. But none wanted to do so, because the lectures were so interesting and informative.

"After each lecture the priest answered questions. Those lectures and the ensuing discussion brought out clearly the divine character of the Catholic religion. It embodies all the truths revealed by Christ, who founded the Catholic Church and authorized it to govern the Church and promised to abide with the Church until the end of time.

"Father celebrated a 'dry' Mass, and this enabled us to understand the symbolism of the ceremonies and to participate intelligently in them. At the end of the class I was baptized and made my first Holy Communion with Kay kneeling at my side. It was a red-letter day in my life. Never can I sufficiently thank those who guided me into Christ's true Church."

The Question Box Parents Have Obligation On Catholic Education



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I have always been under the impression that to send a child to a public school when a Catholic school was available was a sin of serious nature.

We have a new Catholic high school in our city and there are still people sending their children to the public high school, both schools being about the same distance from town. These same people are weekly communicants. I don't mean to sound accusing about this, but I would like to know your stand on this matter.

A. Parents have a grave obligation of giving their children a good, sound religious education. We may wonder whether those parents who choose a public school when a Catholic one is available are fully conscious of this obligation. Do they give the religious education in their own home? Or do they count on a one-shot-a-week CCD class to ease their consciences? If so their consciences are easily eased.

In some cases there may be peculiar reasons for sending children to a public school. The Catholic school is not always able to provide for the exceptional student, or to offer special courses which may be needed.

The Church has explicit laws about the teaching of religion in the schools, and the obligation of parents to see that children receive this education. But the strongest law is in Canon 1374: Catholic children should not attend non-Catholic, neutral or mixed schools; and only the Bishop, following instructions of the Holy See, can decide in what circumstances and with what precautions, exception may be made to this rule. Some bishops have made such decisions by diocesan regulations with force of law. In other dioceses customs may legitimately interpret the mind of the Bishop. But everywhere the obligation of parents to give their children a Catholic education is a serious burden on their consciences.

Q. My husband, who is baptized but not a Catholic, says a daily rosary. Doesn't he receive the same graces as I who am a Catholic?

A. I hope so, but I do not know for sure. Technically he cannot receive indulgences, but I am not sure the good Lord is concerned about technicalities. Honest good faith, sincere love and devotion are much more important by far.

Q. If a girl had an abortion performed years ago when she was young, and is now very sorry that she ever committed this sin, and if she has never been baptized, but has married a divorced Catholic man, can she, when the time comes for them to be married as Catholics, join the Church and receive the sacraments? They now have a child and are raising him up in the Catholic faith, and he has always said he would like to become a priest.

A. That abortion of years ago — long since repented — will never be held against her if she wishes to be baptized and live a good Catholic life. Her prob-

lem is that this divorced Catholic man is apparently validly married to another woman. You seem to appreciate this difficulty, since you say, "when the time comes for them to be married as Catholics . . ."

Their son will need a few dispensations before he can become a priest; but if he gives clear evidence of a vocation, I am confident they can be obtained.

Q. The Holy Father and the bishops united with him may be infallible, but your column is not. I am referring to a certain spirit of objective morality which at times creeps into some of your answers, a spirit which is false because it makes "wrong" a reality when it is but an absence of a good, and forgets the individual, as individual, the only real reality; for sin does not exist in essence, but in existence only after it has been formalized by the individual act of the will.

A. My existentialist friend wrote three long pages to convince me; but I still plan to let a bit of objective morality creep into my answers. The guilt of sin is subjective, of course; and no sin exists until the human will consents to it. But conscience must be guided by objective norms of some kind in discerning good from evil.

Q. I have read that what is a sin for one person is not necessarily a sin for another. Like if one person's conscience bothers him and the other does not feel it to be a sin? What part does conscience play in committing sin? I have always been a person to believe in black and white, it's right or wrong, but have had discussions with persons who believe in gray: That a thing can be wrong and still right.

A. Your moral system is the opposite of that of my existentialist friend. Conscience is the immediate judge of right and wrong. We have a duty to train our consciences to make correct judgments, but if through no guilt of our own, a sin looks like virtue to us, then our personal act is morally good — subjectively.

In human affairs black and white have a constant tendency to overlap into gray. In principle this never means that a moral situation is ambiguous — wrong and right at the same time — but in practice it may mean that we have great difficulty deciding whether it is right or wrong. In such cases principles must be studied carefully, and the act seen in all its circumstances — and even its consequences.

La Mujer Católica y las Píldoras Anticonceptivas

Publicamos a partir de esta edición un trabajo sobre uso de las píldoras anticonceptivas, que ha sido preparado por los dirigentes de la Conferencia de CANA, organización que por muchos años ha ofrecido cursos de instrucción matrimonial en el área de Miami. En este último curso, se han planteado ciertos problemas morales relacionados con el llamado "Control de la Natalidad" que han sido discutidos y aclarados, y un resumen de tales conclusiones es el que aquí se presenta, autorizado por la experiencia de la CANA, a más de ser aprobado por destacados teólogos y moralistas, así como por los Padres John C. Ford, S. J. y John Connery y autoridades médicas conocidas.

De qué píldoras hablamos?

Su nombre técnico es "Esteroides Progestacionales". Los nombres de fábrica de dos de los más comúnmente usados son "Enovid", y "Norlutin". Estos productos no son idénticos, pero son muy similares.

Qué producen las píldoras?

Elas introducen una sustancia sintética en el organismo. Esta sustancia es muy parecida a una sustancia química natural (progesterona) la cual se produce en el cuerpo de una mujer cuando queda embarazada. Así, la razón de que una mujer no pueda concebir otra vez, cuando ya está embarazada, se debe a que una acción química especial en su sistema reproductivo, evita la ovulación. La pastilla reproduce artificialmente este estado anti-ovulatorio en la mujer que no está embarazada, a través de un proceso químico casi idéntico. Así, suprimiendo la ovulación, se evita la concepción porque no hay huevo que fertilizar.

En la mujer corriente, el ciclo de la fertilidad comienza con la liberación de cierta hormona conocida como FSH (hormona-folículo estimulante). Esta se produce por la glándula pituitaria situada en la base del cerebro y viaja a través de la corriente sanguínea con el propósito de estimular el crecimiento de algunos de los huevos localizados en los ovarios. Unas dos semanas más tarde, otra hormona llamada LH (hormona lútea) se produce y causa que uno de los huevos en desarrollo, madure y salga del ovario. Este proceso se conoce comúnmente como ovulación. Cuando este fenómeno ha tenido lugar, el folículo del cual el óvulo maduro procede, continúa ejerciendo una función muy significativa: segrega otra hormona llamada progesterona, la cual acondiciona el útero para la recepción del huevo si éste resulta fertilizado por la esperma masculina. Si la mujer queda embarazada, la progesterona continúa produciéndose y mientras se encuentre presente en el organismo, la glándula pituitaria no puede producir la hormona FSH que pudiera iniciar otro proceso de ovulación. En otras palabras, cada vez que la progesterona está presente en cantidad suficiente, la mujer no puede ovular y por lo tanto no puede quedar embarazada.

¿Produce la píldora otros efectos?

Sí, puede corregir o ayudar a corregir algunos desórdenes menstruales y ginecológicos como la amenorrea (falta de menstruación), sangramiento uterino disfuncional, como una menorragia (secreción anormalmente fuerte y prolongada); endometriosis, y otras condiciones de este tipo.

¿Puede una mujer casada católica usar éstas píldoras?

La píldora no puede nunca ser usada como un anticonceptivo. Puede, sin embargo, ser usada como una medicina bajo ciertas circunstancias, para corregir un mal funcionamiento o una enfermedad. Consideremos algunos casos:

CASO "A" — Juana, por razones económicas quisiera limitar su familia o demorar temporalmente la concepción de otro hijo.

¿Puede ella usar las píldoras para este fin? Respuesta: No! Sea que Juana tenga razones económicas, sociales o de salud, el caso es que nunca, por ninguna razón, puede usar la píldora con la intención de evitar la concepción.

Sin embargo, Juana mantiene que la píldora no interfiere en ninguna forma con la realización física del acto matrimonial. No se trata de un anticonceptivo mecánico. ¿Por qué entonces es malo su uso?

Respuesta: Porque su uso para el intencionado propósito de evitar la concepción viene a ser una esterilización directa! Y la esterilización directa es la supresión deliberada e intencional de la función reproductiva.

La esterilización directa se puede producir quirúrgicamente, por ejemplo, por la remoción de los ovarios, o por la ligadura de los tubos de Falopio. En el primer caso, será permanente e irremediable; en el segundo, puede ser temporal si los tubos pueden ser desatados. En el caso que estamos tratando, el uso de las píldoras producirá una esterilización química y temporal.

(Continuará en el Próximo Número)

Hacen Análisis de las Razones de que Falten los Sacerdotes

ROMA, agosto (NC)— Es tan aguda en muchas partes del mundo la falta de sacerdotes y religiosos que es casi seguro que el Segundo Concilio Vaticano se ocupe del problema de las vocaciones.

¿Qué razones habrá, se preguntan los obispos, para que en algunos lugares abunden las vocaciones y en otros casi no existan? Los sistemas modernos para analizar las estadísticas ayudan a aquilatar el problema en toda su magnitud. La Oficina Pontificia pro Vocaciones ha instalado una máquina electrónica UNI VAC que funciona desde hace un año.

¿Por qué será que existe proporcionalmente una diferencia tan grande entre la población católica de ciertos países y el número de sacerdotes con que cuentan? En Bélgica, por ejemplo, son 600 los fieles para cada sacerdote, mientras que en Guatemala la pasan de 11,000.

En Estados Unidos la proporción en la actualidad es de 820 por cada uno; pero cambia rápidamente, ya que en los últimos diez años el número de fieles ha aumentado, en un 35 por ciento y el de sacerdotes solamente en un 22.2 por ciento.

Montreal cuenta con 1,300,000 fieles aproximadamente, y 2,180 sacerdotes. En Manila, en cambio, la población católica es de 2,700,000, pero solo se cuentan 725 sacerdotes.

El cuadro global de la Iglesia es de una escasez de vocaciones. En América Latina, teatro de una explosión demográfica, el número de católicos se ha duplicado con respecto al número de seminaristas.

Estados Unidos es el único país en que la cantidad de vocaciones ha aumentado, pues tiene unos 47,000 seminaristas, mientras que el número total en el resto del mundo católico sólo llega a unos 50,100. El número de fieles en Estados Unidos no alcanza al 10 por ciento de la totalidad de los católicos en el mundo, y con todo este país tiene casi la mitad del total de los seminaristas.

¿Razones de ámbito universal?

El cardenal Leo Suenens, arzobispo de Malinas-Bruselas interesado en que el apostolado de la Iglesia logre nuevas dimensiones, formula por ejemplo algunas sugerencias enderezadas al empleo más eficaz del clero.

"Muchas de las costumbres y normas actuales de los religiosos han pasado de moda" dice el cardenal Suenens. "De ahí que las vocaciones disminuyen dondequiera. . . por el concepto poco elevado que tantas comunicadas merecen a los seglares."

"Me parece significativo — agrega— que las congregaciones menos afectadas sean las de carácter misionero, y las puramente contemplativas. Se las ve aún como dedicadas a una actividad apostólica heroica y a una vida de silencio consagrada a Dios.

"Las que más están padeciendo —prosigue el cardenal— son las comunidades de servicios a los enfermos y de enseñanza."

Cita el caso en una diócesis donde 78 casas religiosas han cerrado en los últimos 30 años por falta de vocaciones.

Los Padres del Concilio se preguntan también dónde habrá de encontrarse más vocaciones.

Independientemente de los aspectos teológicos, comprenden que convendrá estudiar el ambiente social, las regiones geográficas, las clases de las familias y la formación escolar de la juventud.

Simpática Boda

En la Iglesia de Gesu, en Miami, se efectuó el sábado pasado, la boda de la Srta. Carmina Dellundé, hija del señor Ventura Dellundé, y la señora Carmen Menocal, con el joven José Dearing, hijo del matrimonio S. Dearing, subteniente graduado de la Escuela de Cadetes de Cuba y de Marine Corps, en Fort Benning, Ga. Después de su luna de miel los jóvenes esposos residirán en Owantico, Va.

Apertura del Curso

Todos los colegios católicos parroquiales de la Diócesis de Miami, abrirán sus puertas para el nuevo curso 1963-1964, el día 3 de septiembre próximo.

Un programa especial para la educación de los juvenitos cubanos cuya preparación se ha visto retardada, se desarrollará en Campo Matecumbre.

Los niños cubanos refugiados de Matecumbre y Opa-Locka, que se encuentran actualmente bajo el cuidado del Catholic Welfare Bureau, asistirán a clases en las escuelas parroquiales del área, lo que se considera más conveniente para su mejor adaptación.

CONTRA LA ESTERILIZACION EN LA INDIA, LA IGLESIA

BOMBAY, agosto (NC) —La arquidiócesis de Bombay abrirá pronto tres centros de información para ayudar a los padres de familia a criar una familia sana, y dentro de las normas de la Iglesia en cuanto a la posible limitación de la natalidad.

El Consejo Matrimonial de la arquidiócesis dirigido por el Pbro. Nereo Rodríguez, patrocina los centros —dos en Bombay mismo y otro en Bassein, al sur— por orden del cardenal Valerian Gracias, su arzobispo.

La medida sigue a un estudio efectuado en febrero de este año por el especialista francés RP Stanislaus de Lestapis SJ, profesor de sociología de la familia en el Instituto Católico de París y miembro de la Unión Internacional de Estudios de la Población. Su obra más difundida se titula "Número de Hijos y Problemas Modernos".

Además de intensificar la formación adecuada sobre el método del ritmo y el uso de la prueba de la temperatura (en la mujer) para determinar los días agénésicos, cada centro preparará un equipo de médicos, trabajadoras sociales, sociólogos y educadores para asistir a las familias. En el programa figuran series de conferencias populares sobre el problema del matrimonio, matrimonio y vocación, espiritualidad de la familia, paternidad, moral y medicina.

En los programas colabora el Instituto Social de la India que dirige el RP Antonio 'Sousa SJ.

La medida responde a las necesidades de una población católica de 320,000 almas, expuestas a otras influencias reprobadas por la Iglesia, incluso a medida oficiales en pro de la limitación de la natalidad contra natural.

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PATROCINADA POR "EL CATOLICISMO"



Conoce Tu Iglesia

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

La Profecía del Dean Inge

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

CAPITULO VIII — (Continuación)

LA PROFECIA

Lunn nació en 1888 en Madras, India, a donde su padre había ido como misionero. Su madre era hija del Canónigo Moore, teólogo episcopaliano y Director del Colegio de Middleton. Cuando niño, lo llevaban al culto anglicano por la mañana y al metodista por la tarde. No obstante esta doble dosis de culto, no llegó a ser grandemente fiel a ninguna de las dos Iglesias. Dándose vagamente cuenta de que esa doble dosis de culto se debía al cisma que existía dentro de su misma familia, vino a considerar la unidad como la más importante característica de la verdadera Iglesia.

Estudió en Harrow y en el Colegio Baliol de Oxford, donde dió muestras de brillantéz intelectual en las materias que más le interesaban, sin prestar mucha atención a las asignaturas del curso normal. Devoraba las obras de los principales modernistas ingleses, alemanes y franceses. El pragmatismo de William James, le atraía sobremanera: pues enamorado del modernismo, consideraba como insostenible al Cristianismo ortodoxo y veía a los católicos como gentes que exaltan la fe y las emociones a costa de la razón y de la historia".

Fue esta opinión, lo que en el fondo le impelió a investigar la causa por la cual hombres del calibre intelectual de Newton, Manning, Knox y otros, pudieran ingresar en la Iglesia de Roma, a pesar de su educación y lazos anglicanos. El estudio de los hechos de la historia, de los escritos de los primitivos Padres, que daban testimonio de las enseñanzas apóstolicas, de la exposición tomista de los fundamentos filosóficos en que descansa el Catolicismo — cosas todas que subyugaron las inteligencias de sus Conversos Romanos, hasta hacerlos rendirse—abrieron brechas mas o menos visibles en su decantada opinión de que el Cristianismo histórico era cosa del pasado. Mas tarde escribió su libro sobre "The Flight from Reason"—"El Abandono de la Razón"—en que com para la forma en que Santo Tomás insiste sobre la razón y las pruebas objetivas, con el subjetivismo y credulidad dominantes hoy. Cuando su padre envió al Dean Inge un ejemplar del libro este profetizó: Note Usted bien mis palabras, su hijo terminará por convertirse en un fanático papista".

LA SERENA LUZ DE LA RAZON

En 1930, Lunn entabló correspondencia con el Padre Ronal Knox, de Oxford, sobre Catolicismo. En este volumen de controversias, titulado "Difficulties", Lunn presenta las objeciones mas poderosas que a él se le ocurrían contra el Catolicismo, solo para ser pulverizadas por el padre Knox. Cuando la correspondencia había avanzado un tanto, Lunn ya comenzó a sentirse incierto.

—Le he escrito una carta muy buena al Padre Knox— le dijo a su mujer.

—Es mejor— le contestó ella secamente —que te escribas una carta muy buena a ti mismo, si quieres continuar siendo protestante.

Lo mismo que Inge, también ella resultó ser buena profetisa. Deshechas todas sus objeciones, Lunn se halló arrastrado por la pura fuerza de la razón a dar el paso que tanto había escarnecido en sus Conversos Romanos. Unas cuantas veces solamente en su vida había asistido a Misa. Para él no tenía gran atractivo la liturgia de la Iglesia. Ningún atractivo emocional. Cuando fue recibido por el Padre Knox, no hacia mas que rendirse a la misma evidencia que atrajo a Newman a Manning y al mismísimo sacerdote que le abría las puertas de Roma. "La serena luz de la razón —escribe él— es la única luz que el hombre necesita para encontrar la vía que conduce a la Iglesia". No tenía mas intención de hacerse católico —dice Chesterton— que de hacerse canibal". Lo mismo pasó con Arnold Lunn. Su capacidad para razonar lógicamente y su amor por las pruebas objetivas, mas bien que la intuición, fue lo que empujó a Lunn, como antes a Chesterton, a pasar por encima de los prejuicios y de las ideas preconcebidas, sin detenerse siquiera en los umbrales de la Iglesia Católica, sino avanzando hasta la balustrada del altar. Si algún hombre ha sido obligado a entrar a la Iglesia por la pura fuerza de la razón, ese hombre es Arnold Lunn.

Organizan Gran Acto Católico Para Honrar a Nuestra Señora

Con un acto extraordinario, lleno de emoción religiosa, se celebrará este año la festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, patrona de Cuba, el próximo día 8 de septiembre, en Tropical Park al que concurrirán miles de católicos de la Diócesis.

Los exiliados cubanos elevarán sus plegarias, en la unidad de su fe, en estos momentos de prueba, para que su Patrona Celestial derrame sus bendiciones sobre la Isla cautiva.

Durante toda la semana que precede a la festividad de la Virgen del Cobre, se llevará a cabo en varias Iglesias de Miami, una novena preparatoria, y el Obispo de esta Diócesis S.E. Monseñor Coleman Carroll, ha pedido a los latinos y a los norteamericanos, que se unan a la intención de los cubanos, de orar en ese período por la Iglesia del Silencio (llamada así cuando es perseguida por regímenes comunistas).

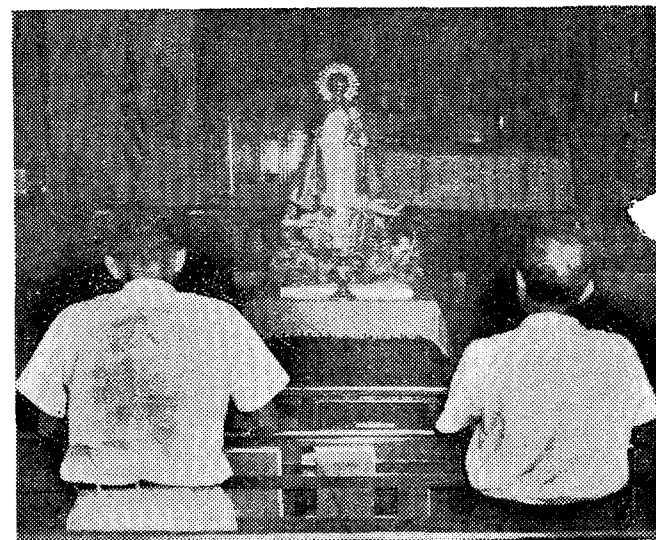
La ceremonia, de absoluto carácter religioso, comenzará a las 4 de la tarde con un Rosario Viviente. Numerosos sa-

cerdotes estarán a la disposición de los fieles para las confesiones, desde horas tempranas. La Sagrada Misa se oficiará ante un hermoso altar donde se colocará una imagen de la venerada Virgen de la Caridad, réplica de la que se encuentra en la Basílica del Cobre en la provincia de Oriente. El sermón, en español, estará a cargo de un prestigioso sacerdote.

Miles de comuniones, serán ese día la muestra mas efectiva de la devoción a la Patrona de Cuba, y la mas grata a sus ojos.

Hay verdadero entusiasmo en la colonia cubana del Gran Miami y áreas adyacentes, así como entre todos los otros católicos de la Diócesis por concurrir el día 8 de septiembre al Tropical Park en demostración magnífica de fe y esperanza.

El Tropical Park Race Track se encuentra ubicado entre Bird Road y el Palmetto Expressway. El ómnibus número 34 deja a los pasajeros que allí se dirigen en la calle 82 y Bird Road.



Oran por la "Iglesia del Silencio" . . .

Novena a la Virgen del Cobre

La Santa Imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad que todos los cubanos exiliados veneran, estará expuesta en varias iglesias de esta área, durante los días de la Novena Preparatoria a la Fiesta de la Patrona de Cuba, que se celebra el próximo día 8 de septiembre.

En cada una de las iglesias se ofrecerá una recepción de la bendita imagen, misa y sermón en español, así como confesiones por los padres de habla hispana.

Las iglesias que ofrecerán esta novena, y el horario fijado, son las siguientes:

- AGOSTO 31 — Sábado, a las 8 p.m., en la Iglesia "Little Flower", Coral Gables.
- SEPTIEMBRE 1 — Domingo, en las misas de la mañana, de la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, en el Teatro Tivoli; y a las 6:30 p.m. en la iglesia de "Brendan".
- SEPTIEMBRE 2 — Lunes, a las 8 p.m., en la iglesia de "St. Mary Cathedral".
- SEPTIEMBRE 3 — Martes, a las 8 p.m., en la iglesia de "Gesú".
- SEPTIEMBRE 4 — Miércoles, a las 8 p.m. en la iglesia de "San Michael".
- SEPTIEMBRE 5 — Jueves, a las 8 p.m., en la iglesia "Immaculate Conception".
- SEPTIEMBRE 6 — Viernes, a las 8 p.m., en la iglesia de "St. Peter and Paul".
- SEPTIEMBRE 7 — Sábado, a las 8 p.m., en la iglesia del "Corpus Christi".
- SEPTIEMBRE 8 — Domingo, Fiesta de la Caridad, Tropical Park, 4 p.m.

Petición de Paulo VI

Que Caigan las Barreras que Separan las Iglesias

GROTTAFERRATA, Italia, agosto (NC)—"¡Que caigan las barreras que nos separan" Con esta exclamación el Papa Paulo VI llama a las antiguas Iglesias Orientales a la reunión cristiana.

Tan espontánea como esta invitación fue la visita al monasterio de rito oriental que le sirvió de marco, el de San Nilo en Grottaferrata, hasta donde llegó en automóvil, inesperadamente para celebrar la misa dominical.

San Nilo queda a 8 kilómetros de Castelgandolfo, donde el Padre Santo pasa los días de verano.

La supervivencia de este antiguo monasterio oriental durante casi un milenio — tiene 960 años—, alimentado, cuidado y estimulado " a las puertas mismas de Roma. . . es todo un símbolo, un presagio y un feliz augurio", dijo el Papa Paulo en un sermón improvisado.

Dirigimos, continuó diciendo "un saludo de honor a las antiguas y grandiosas Iglesias Orientales".

"Si tuviera que expresar mis sentimientos de veneración para ellas, lo haría con la más profunda sinceridad y con la misma fruición fraternal del espíritu con que un obispo de la Iglesia Católica fue enviado recientemente a honrar al Patriarca Alexei de Moscú en su octogésimo cumpleaños."

El Soberano Pontífice se refería a Mons. Francois Cha-

rière, obispo de Friburgo y Ginebra en Suiza.

Se trataba precisamente de demostrar, con el viaje de este prelado suizo a la sede del patriarca ortodoxo ruso, "la intención de rendirle homenaje y manifestar que no hay razón para rivalidades, ni que se trata de una cuestión de prestigio o de orgullo."

"No se trata tampoco de una cuestión de ambiciones ni deseos de perpetuar discordias o desavenencias que bien pudieron tener sus causas en el pasado, pero que hoy son del todo anacrónicas".

A continuación el Papa Paulo declaró que se proponía continuar la empresa de reconciliación cristiana universal que iniciara el Papa Juan XXIII, pero que no pudo terminar.

"Quiero hacer mío —dijo el Soberano Pontífice— aquel anhelo que con profunda y espontánea generosidad se anidó en el corazón de mis predecesores, en especial Juan XXIII. Quiero repetir la invitación, y cuánto daría por lograr que nuestra voz se escuchara como la trompeta del ángel que dice: ¡Venid!

"¡Que caigan las barreras que nos separan! Expliquemos serenamente los puntos de doctrina que no tenemos en común y que son todavía objeto de controversia. Procuremos hacer de nuestro credo, un credo común y firme. Procuremos articular y reintegrar nuestra unión jerárquica.

Enfoca el Problema de la Familia, Evento Mundial

RIO DE JANEIRO, agosto (NC) —La Conferencia Internacional de la Familia reunida aquí pide a los padres y a los educadores que comprendan las necesidades de la adolescencia ante las pruebas del mundo actual.

Esta es parte de una serie de conclusiones alcanzadas por unos 400 delegados de 22 países, durante las sesiones recientes en esta ciudad.

Otras mociones recomiendan que los estados sigan una política efectiva en favor de la familia, se provea mas viviendas adecuadas, y se de a la familia los medios para que actúe efectivamente en la comunidad.

Las familias, dice la resolución sobre la juventud, deben reconocer las necesidades fundamentales de los adolescente en el mundo actual, particu-

larmente su sentimiento de seguridad material y afectiva, su proceso de madurez, y la preparación necesaria para el ingreso a la vida social y vica, y posteriormente al matrimonio.

"Para fomentar el sentido de seguridad y equilibrio, la mejor garantía es la armonía en las relaciones del hogar, de padre y madre", dice una de las observaciones.

Las conclusiones señalan la complejidad de la vida contemporánea de una civilización sometida a tantos cambios, y la urgencia de que estado, escuela y familia coordinen sus fuerzas para la recta formación de la juventud. Como uno de los instrumentos de colaboración mas eficaces, la asamblea señala las asociaciones conjuntas de padres y maestros.

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Timetable Of Sunday Masses

ARCADIA: St. Paul 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, and (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8, 11:30.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30 and 10:30.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30
Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30. Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish). (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10

& 11:30.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 10, 11:30, 8:30 and 6 p.m.
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Dominic (Fairlawn School) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. (Spanish).
St. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theatre), 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Mary Chöpel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, (Spanish).
St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, (10:30 — Spanish — School Auditorium), 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).
St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11, (Spanish), 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School Cafeteria: 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 (Spanish).
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart 9. Boys' School, 10:30.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.

WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 10:30 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12.
11:15 and 12:15.
St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

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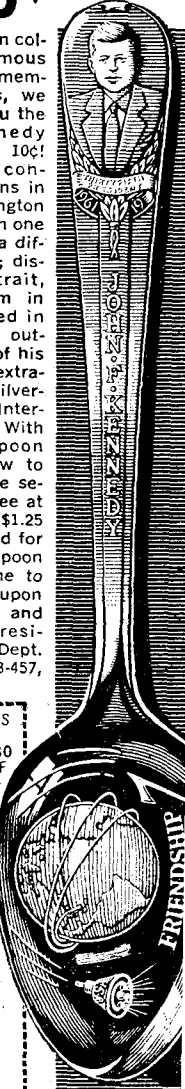
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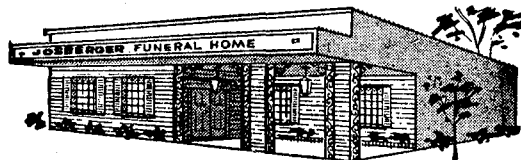
Serving the Parishes of Broward County, Florida. Queen of Heaven Cemetery is 4½ miles north of Sunrise Blvd. at 1500 South State Road #7, Pompano Beach, Florida. WEBster 3-5544. P.O. Box 8575, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

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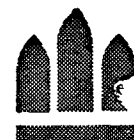
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DEATH NOTICE

TRACY
David F. Tracy — Age 64, of 1319 N.E. 105 St., Miami Shores, passed away August 26. He came here 8 years ago from New York City and was the sales manager for Webb Realty. He was a member of the Nor-Isle Optometrist Club. Survivors are his wife Mrs. Florence A. Tracy and a brother John J. Tracy. Requiem mass was celebrated Thursday, August 29, in St. Rose of Lima Church. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by EDWARD McHALE & SONS FUNERAL HOME.

COLE
Joseph Aloysius Cole — Age 69, of 542 N.E. 82 St., Miami, passed away August 22. He was the retired owner of the Rainbow Florist Shop. He is survived by his wife Emma, a son Joseph Francis, a brother Robert and 3 grandchildren. Requiem mass was said at the Cathedral August 26. Interment was in Southern Memorial Park. EDWARD McHALE & SONS FUNERAL HOME was in charge of arrangements.

KENNEDY
John Thomas Kennedy, age 60, of 2071 N.W. 86 Street, Miami, passed away August 27. He came here 19 years ago from Dublin Ireland, and is survived by his wife Mary Josephine; daughters, Mrs. Ellen Mary Wiley and Miss Mary Theresa Kennedy; sons, Joseph Michael and John William; mother, Mrs. Mary Kennedy; three sisters and four brothers. Requiem Mass was August 29, in the Cathedral, with interment in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Arrangements handled by EDWARD McHALE & SONS FUNERAL HOME.

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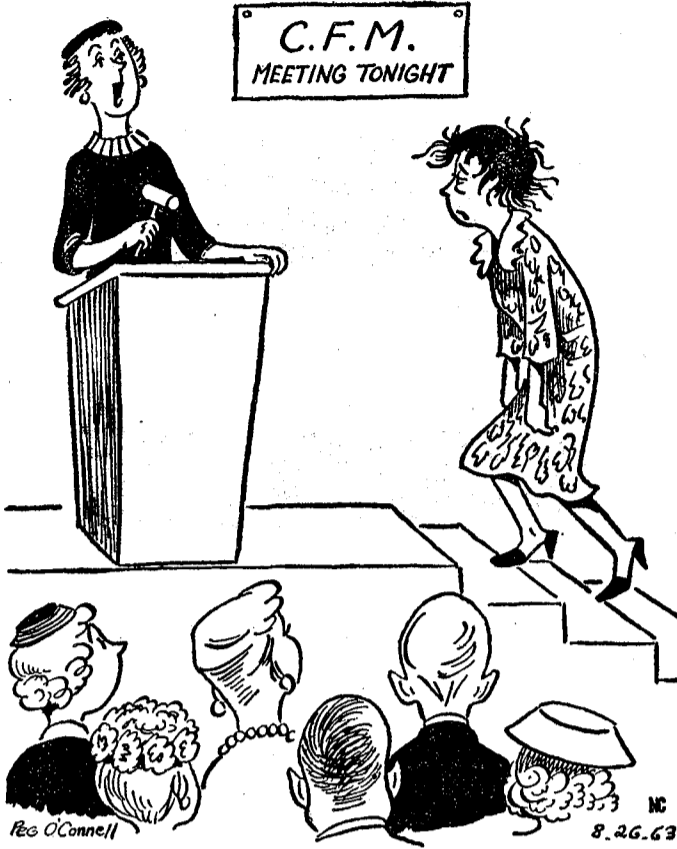
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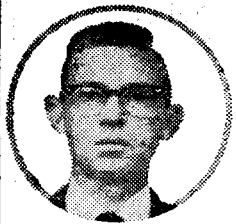
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