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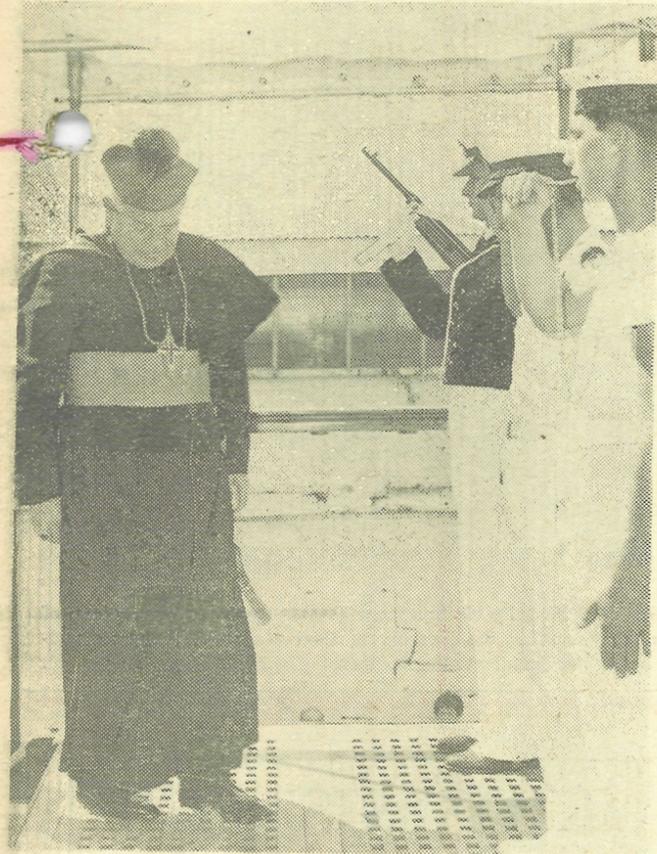
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PIPED ABOARD by a member of the crew of the Amerigo-Vespucci, docked at Miami's Pier Three, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll arrives to offer Mass on the Italian training ship last Sunday. (See page of pictures, Page 15).

St. John Vianney Seminary Opened With 170 Enrolled

One hundred and seventy boys are now enrolled at St. John Vianney Seminary where classes in the high school department began on Sept. 3, and college studies will resume Sept. 15.

aid in the recruiting and screening of applicants for the seminary.

Bishop Carroll also named five District Directors of Voca-

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The first two classes of seminarians graduated from St. John Vianney are preparing to enter the major seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, now nearing completion at Boynton Beach.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 22, the Philosophy Department will open at the major seminary staffed by the Congregation of the Mission which also administers St. John Vianney Seminary.

By a year an additional year of Theology will be added until the total four-year Theology course is established.

Meanwhile, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll met with a newly appointed Priests' Vocation Committee comprising 49 members of the clergy from every area of the Diocese on Wednesday in St. Rose of Lima parish auditorium.

Because of the increased number of schools and the broader scope of vocation work, the Bishop appointed Father Claude Brubaker as assistant Vocation Director to

Church Still Strongly Condemns Communist Evils, Pope Declares

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI said here that the pastoral efforts of the Church to meet today's problems does not mean that the Church has changed its mind about communism.

Speaking to a group of Italian Bishops and priests who had just completed a week of study on "Pastoral Updating," Pope Paul said:

"Let no one believe that this

pastoral solicitude to which the Church gives so much attention in its program today signifies a change of judgment about the errors spread in our society and already condemned by the Church, such as atheistic Marxism, for example."

The Pontiff said that "to seek to apply careful and healing remedies to a contagious and lethal disease does not mean that one changes his opinion

about it. It means rather that he seeks to combat it not only theoretically but also practically. It means that he follows diagnosis with therapy, that he applies healing charity to doctrinal condemnation."

APPLIES TO COUNCIL

At his special audience for the bishops and priests, Pope Paul said that the theme of their studies has special application to the ecumenical council.

"Updating," he said, is one of the council's chief concerns.

Noting that it is a word that Pope John inscribed in the program of the council, Pope Paul said that when it is applied to the Church "it indicates the relation between the eternal values of Christian truth and their insertion in the dynamic reality of human life, so extraordinarily changeable today . . .

"It is a word which indicates the relative and experimental aspect of the ministry of salvation, which has nothing more greatly at heart than to be efficacious and which sees how much its efficacy is conditioned by the cultural, moral and social state of the souls to which it is directed."

The Pope described the word "updating" as demonstrating the Church's concern for doing away with outmoded practices, familiarizing itself with new forms, shortening the "neutralizing distances" between itself and souls, and acquiring a knowledge of "new human phenomena."

In its efforts toward updating, the Pope continued, the Church has the fullest confidence "in the perennial application and productivity of the Gospel." He went on:

"Updating is a word which may be mistaken for giving undue honor to capricious and fleeting fads . . . But instead it assigns due importance to the rapid and inexorable passing of the phenomena in which we live our lives, and it seeks to conform to the celebrated recommendation of the Apostle: 'Make the most of your time, because the days are evil' (Ephes. 5, 16).

"It is a word, therefore, which We also adopt with plea-

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AT MASS IN TRIBUTE TO PATRONESS OF CUBA

20,000 Honor Blessed Virgin

More than 20,000 Cuban refugees thronged to Tropical Park Race Track Sunday afternoon to assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in honor of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, patroness of their native land.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided at the outdoor dialogue Mass offered by Cuban-born Father Ernesto Garcia-Rubio, ordained in June in the Cathedral here for the Diocese of Cienfuegos in Cuba.

Despite inclement weather, throngs of men, women and children arrived early at the racetrack to participate in recitation of the rosary before the Mass began. The scene was reminiscent for the exiles of former feast days of Our Lady of

Charity in Cuba where the occasion was traditionally marked by solemn processions and devotions throughout the island.

ENCOURAGED BY BISHOP

In speaking to the refugees at the conclusion of the Mass, Bishop Carroll encouraged them to continue their prayers and sacrifices until their desires and hopes for a free and liberated Cuba would be realized.

Father Bez Chabebe, assistant pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, dedicated his sermon to the "Church of Silence," drawing a comparison between the manner in which the feast of Our Lady had been celebrated in the past in Cuba and now annually in Miami.

He noted the special signifi-

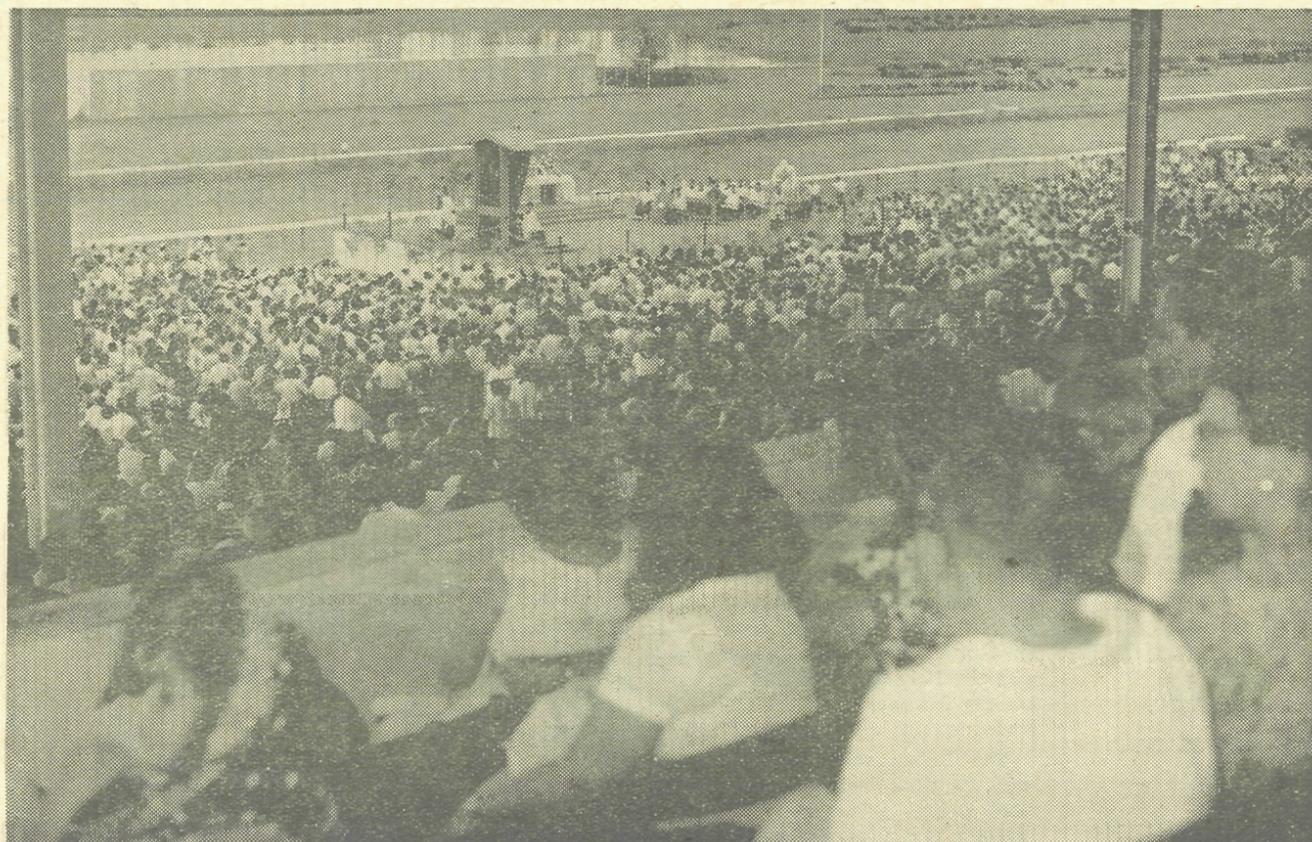
cance of the Feast of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre on Sept. 8 as a patriotic and religious date for all Cubans and Americans and cited the feast as a basis of unity for all "to build up the union of all Cubans and all the men of the Americas for the construction of a better world."

"Today is a day of Thanksgiving to all our friends, the American people and especially to the Bishop of Miami, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll," Father Chabebe declared.

DEDICATION TO MARY

Reminding the outdoor congregation that the Blessed Mother was always close to Christ, the Cuban priest told the exiles

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Some 20,000 Cuban Refugees Crowded Tropical Park Sunday To Observe Feast Of Our Lady Of Charity

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Church Still Condemns Communist Evils

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sure as an expression of the charity which wishes to give testimony to the timelessness of the ecclesiastical ministry and therefore to its modern vitality."

PASTORAL SOLICITUDE

Pope Paul stated that "pastoral" is another word which the council has adopted as its own.

He remarked that this word can also be misunderstood as an emphasis on the active "to the detriment of the interior life and contemplation which should have first place in our evaluation of religious things."

The Pope then pointed out that pastoral solicitude has

not changed the Church's mind about communism.

He added that it would also be wrong to see in the Church's emphasis on pastoral activity "a rivalry with theological speculation." He said that the latter "retains its dignity and its excellence even if the impelling needs of ecclesiastical life demand that sacred teaching not remain purely speculative, but be considered and cultivated in the complete framework of the Christian economy."

Pope Paul said that the audience for bishops and priests gave him an opportunity to express his high esteem for pastors. He stated:

"We Ourselves have been a pastor, first in a diocese . . . and now on this Chair of Pe-

ter to which We are called by Christ to feed the flocks of His Church." He continued:

"We must encourage the pastors of souls — the bishops and especially the pastors, and all others dedicated to pastoral cares — because We know under what conditions they labor today. The spiritual state of the world today presents enormous difficulties, some of which were unknown until yesterday.

"We know what apprehensions weigh so often on the heart of a bishop, what sufferings often afflict him, not only means even now so great and mortifying, but because of the deafness of those who should hear his words, because of the diffidence which surrounds and isolates him, and because of the indifference and lack of respect which disturb his ministry and paralyze him.

Pope Paul Repeats Appeal To Work For European Unity

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI spoke here on behalf of European unity for the second time in two days.

Pope Paul urged participants in the convention of the European Women's Union, who were among the thousands present at his regular weekly general audience to work for a unified Europe.

The day before he had told members of the Federation of Italian Catholic University Students that European unity can be immeasurably aided by the Catholic religion. He declared:

"We have the conviction that the Catholic Faith can be a factor of incomparable value for instilling spiritual vitality by virtue of that fundamentally united culture which must be the basis for the animation of a socially and politically united Europe."

Speaking at his audience to members of the women's union in French, the Pope said:

"In thanking the ladies for their diffident words of homage,

We want to encourage them to continue in their work, which will not be either easy or rapid, but which is providential in the reawakening of the awareness of women to the great cause of the unification of Europe, a unification which can certainly be judged a necessary advance of modern progress, a guarantee of peace, and a condition for the safeguarding of the inheritance of our civilization and its further development."

Speaking in English during the audience, Pope Paul said:

"We are ever mindful of Our high office as the Vicar of Christ and the successor of St. Peter, as well as the teacher and pastor of the Catholic Church. We pray that We may truly be the minister of Christ and the dispenser of the mysteries of God, particularly at this moment.

"As we look before Us, We see you as creatures of God, worthy of admiration; as Christians worthy of intense love and as members of the Church worthy of Our every affection and all Our interest.

Russian Orthodox Bishops 'Sincere', Says Swiss Prelate

GENEVA (NC) — Russian Orthodox Bishops are sincere in their efforts to better their Church's relations with the Holy See, a Swiss prelate said here after a recent visit to Moscow.

Bishop Francois Charriere of Lausanne, Geneva and Fribourg spoke in an interview given to Kipa, Swiss Catholic news agency. The Bishop was named by Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., President of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, to be official representative of the Catholic Church at recent celebrations in the Soviet Union to mark the 50th anniversary of the consecration of Patriarch Alexei of Moscow, head of the Russian Orthodox Church. His appointment was authorized by Pope Paul VI.

Bishop Charriere said in his interview:

"I have the impression that the Russian Orthodox Hierarchy sincerely desires to bring about an improvement in its relations with the Holy See, and that it has the full backing of the Orthodox faithful in its endeavor."

The Bishop said he could not tell what had prompted the Soviet government to adopt a new policy regarding

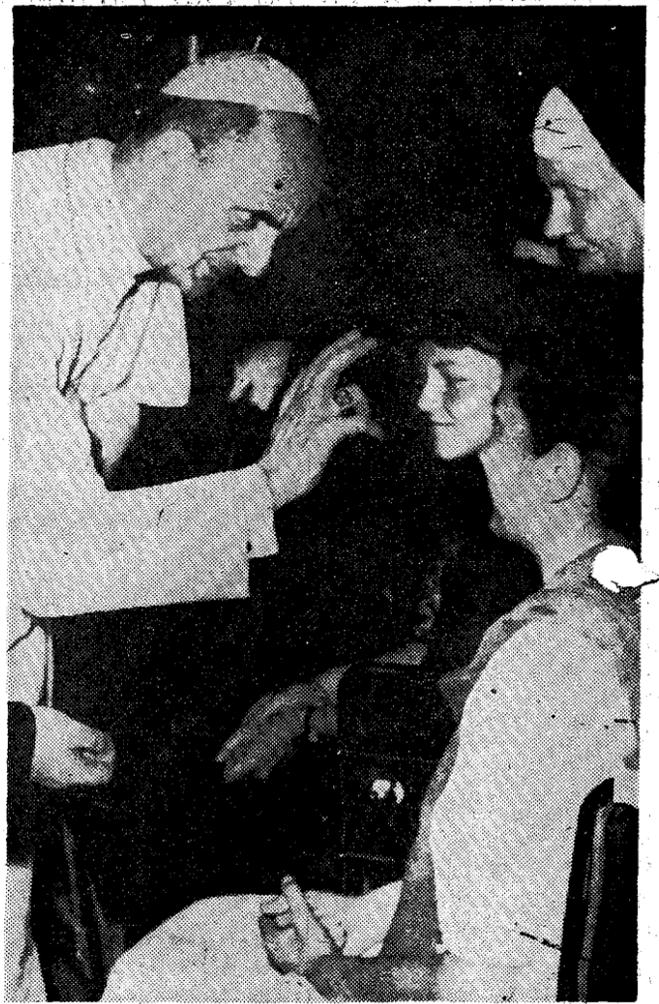
the Catholic Church or whether its present attitude is permanent or temporary.

"But," he added, "it is quite obvious that the Moscow authorities now recognize the work of the Holy See for peace and toward easing international tensions."

Contrary to some reports, Bishop Charriere stated, Orthodox Metropolitan Nikodim, head of the foreign relations department of the Moscow Patriarchate, is not just a tool of the Soviet government. He said he considers Metropolitan Nikodim, whom he met in Moscow, "a true Christian who is earnestly concerned about the welfare of souls."

Bishop Charriere also related that while in Moscow he often was approached by people asking for his blessing and was encouraged by Orthodox authorities not to refuse it. He said he was especially impressed by the large number of vocations to the priesthood in the Russian Church.

"Some day," he concluded, "I firmly believe a prominent representative of the Russian Orthodox Hierarchy will pay a visit to the Holy Father in Rome."



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TWO YOUNG polio victims from France were among a group of persons receiving the blessing of Pope Paul VI during an audience in the papal summer villa at Castelgandolfo on Aug. 28.

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Public-Fund Birth Control Program Condemned

By Dr. William Brice Buckingham

It is not my purpose in this letter to discuss the personal and private morality of contraception.

No responsible religious group has any right or desire to urge its private morality upon the community, but when every group of loyal citizens seeking the public good has a civic obligation to speak and work actively for what it honestly believes to be the best interest of the people.

The state most emphatically that the proposals urging state support for contraception and sterilization for married or unmarried mothers on ADC rolls must be defeated.

They are bad policy; they lead to state interference with the most intimate aspects of human freedom, and they undermine the values of our society.

The proposals for the state to involve itself actively in persuading the indigent — particularly Negroes and Puerto Ricans — to reduce their numbers by making birth control and sterilization free, easy, and acceptable are an invasion of individual liberties.

Such information and aid, paid for by the state, is not merely available information; it is publicly endorsed and promoted policy and of its nature must be!

When the state provides chest x-ray centers, it is saying in effect, that "Chest x-rays are good things. You should have one." When it pays for contraception and sterilization, it is in effect advocating these practices.

PRACTICALLY, and this is admitted by proponents of the proposals, such programs cannot hope to succeed without "intensive education." This means suasion.

It means agents of the state advising, suggesting and to some extent determining who shall have children and how many they are allowed. Any so-called "voluntary" operation of this program is wholly unrealistic.

The proposal has overtones of unhealthy paternalism toward the Negro and Puerto Rican community. It seems to imply their essential inability to act as responsible members of families and society. Therefore, the state must intrude itself.

Moreover, these proposals are only the beginning. No one has yet dared suggest paying a bonus to those undergoing sterilization as is

(The Voice revealed two weeks ago that the Dade County Health Department has been providing contraceptives to women for 10 years and is now engaged in a "guinea pig" experiment with a new "birth control pill.")

(The Illinois Public Aid Commission a short time ago was forced by protests to restrict free and indiscriminate distribution of contraceptives to all relief recipients — single girls, widows and divorcees, as well as married women.)

(One of the principal arguments against the program was presented by Dr. William Brice Buckingham, chairman of the Cana Conference of Chicago. Because of its welfare, social and legal implications, The Voice presents the text of Dr. Buckingham's statement to the Illinois Public Aid Commission.)



AN EYE ON THE FUTURE

done in some countries, or to broaden the reasons for eugenic sterilization as some propose so that we may breed a superior generation.

But this is the direction we are invited to follow. This is the beginning of social engineering.

These proposals are the camel's nose. They are the opening wedge for related, far-reaching,

and frightening assaults on the human person.

ALREADY Mr. Swank is reported as favoring state-supported sterilization . . . and everyone knows how the script reads after that.

First, more emphasis on sterilization as the birth-control campaign proves a failure. Then the liberalization of abortion

laws as already suggested in the last session of the legislature!

Next comes eugenic sterilization. And, finally, a "sane and moderate" policy on euthanasia, of course requiring the written consent of the "loved one!"

The gradualist approach to sterilization, abortion, and euthanasia reminds us of the procedures used in certain other political states to dispose of an unwanted minority.

Let this seem far fetched, let me quote Doctor Alan Guttmacher, national director of Planned Parenthood, answering the question: "What would publicly approved abortion do for girls caught by an 'inconvenient accident' and wanting to avoid its consequences? Would you make legal facilities available to them?"

ANSWER: "Not yet! I think that in the area of social change we must arrive by evolution,

not by revolution. Fifty years from now we might be in the position that we might desire to abort such girls, but I think that we must come to a critical change of policy step by step . . .

"We dare not traumatize the ingrained feelings of our culture by just dumping over the Christian-Jewish philosophy in this area in one fell sweep."

Some say the contraception and sterilization proposals should be embraced because, by controlling the births of indigent Negroes and Puerto Ricans, we would save tax dollars.

To this one easily answers that first, there is no scientific basis for this assumption. It arises from a semieducated guess tinged with wishful thinking.

Secondly, Newburgh notwithstanding, the purpose of public welfare is not primarily to save money. It is to help people.

The absolutist flavor of these proposals betrays a lack of so-

cial imagination and an unwillingness to analyze and plan, to work and pay for the education, housing, community organizations, strengthening of family values, and equal opportunities which are the right of all peoples in a free society.

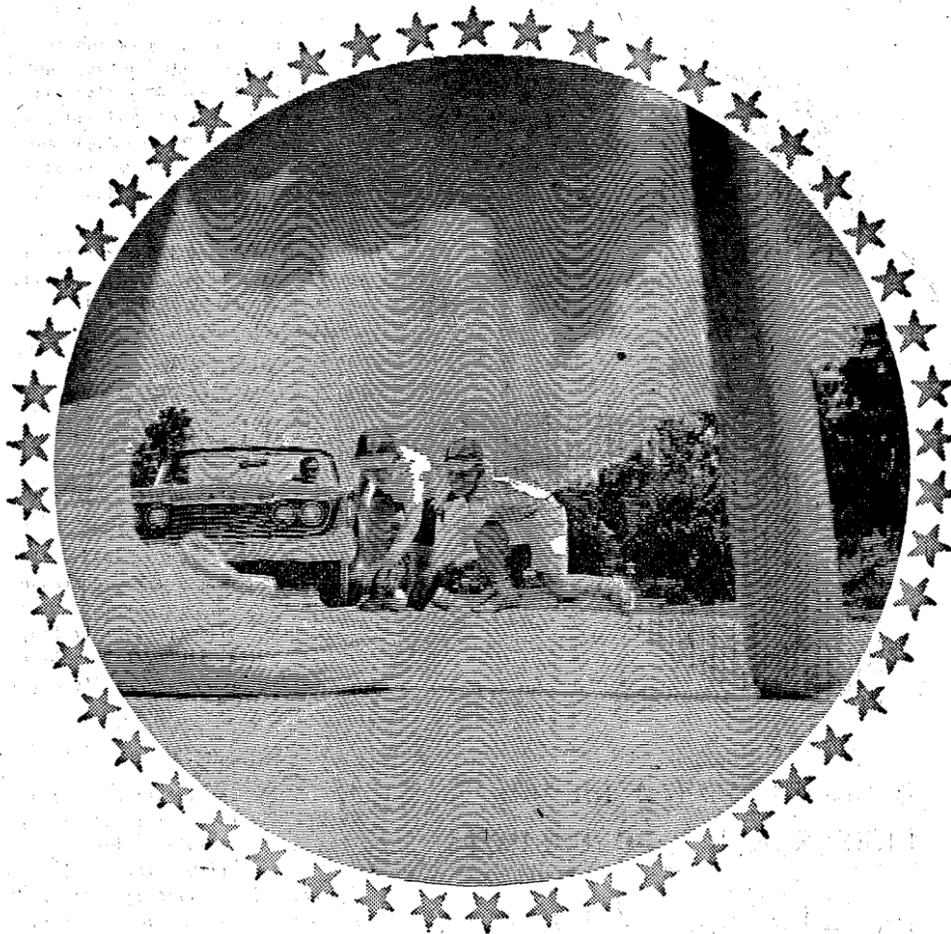
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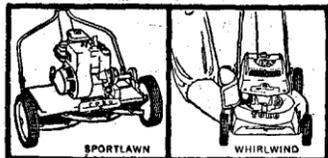
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Puerto Rico Consecration Marks Growth Of Church

SAN JUAN, P.R. (NC) — Consecration of the first Auxiliary Bishop in the 451-year-old history of the San Juan archdiocese was saluted by San Juan's Archbishop James P. Davis as evidence that "the Church in Puerto Rico is on a vigorous and militant march."

One of the poorest slum sections in this capital city was the setting for the solemn consecration ceremony which took place in the Church of Mary, Help of Christians.

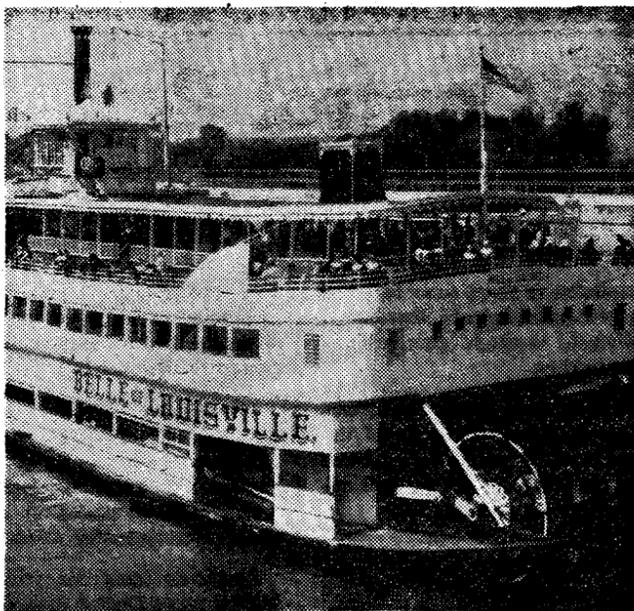
The Most Rev. Juan de Dios Lopez de Victoria y Alberty was consecrated Titular Bishop of Metropolis in Asia to serve as Auxiliary Bishop of San Juan by Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, Apostolic Nuncio to the Dominican Re-

public, whose jurisdiction embraces Puerto Rico.

The coconsecrators were Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., and Auxiliary Bishop Luis Aponte Martinez of Ponce, P.R.

Archbishop Davis, the 56th spiritual head to administer the San Juan archdiocese, declared in his sermon: "the notable increase" in vocations for the priesthood in recent years "is tangible proof of the increasing sanctity of people and priests" in the San Juan archdiocese.

Ten of Bishop Lopez' 14 brothers and sisters, who include two nuns, were present for the consecration. The Bishop's 96-year-old mother was unable to attend.



THE BELLE of Louisville moves through one of the locks on the Ohio River while several hundred nuns watch with interest. Many of the Sisters teach and for some it was the first time they had seen in action a subject they must frequently describe.

New Bishop Consecrated For Red-Ruled Vietnam

SAIGON (NC) — A Bishop had been appointed by the Holy See and consecrated for the Bac Ninh diocese in communist-ruled north Vietnam.

Bishop Paul Joseph Pham ding Tung of Bac Ninh was consecrated by Archbishop Jo-

seph Trin nhu Khue of Hanoi, capital of north Vietnam, on the feast of the Assumption, according to word received indirectly by Catholics here.

The Bac Ninh diocese was vacant for eight years. During that time it had Bishop Pierre Khuat van Tao of Hai-phong as apostolic administrator.

The new Bishop, aged 44, was a parish priest in Hanoi prior to his consecration. He is the author of a widely used abridged catechism.

Meanwhile, two priests appointed five years ago as bishops for the vacant Dioceses of Langson and Caobang and of Thanh Hoa in north Vietnam are still prevented by communist authorities from receiving episcopal consecration.

In north Vietnam are one archdiocese — Hanoi — and nine dioceses with one archbishop and a coadjutor bishop in Hanoi and eight bishops in the other dioceses. There are two bishops in the Vinh diocese for which a coadjutor was consecrated last May. All bishops in north Vietnam are Vietnamese.

CHALLENGES STORY IN N.Y. TIMES

Priest Denies Favoritism To South Vietnam Catholics

NEW YORK (NC) — Father Patrick O'Connor, veteran foreign correspondent of the N.C.W.C. News Service, has challenged charges of favoritism to the Catholic Church by the government of South Vietnam.

Father O'Connor, of the Society of St. Columban, said in a letter from Saigon to the New York Times that it is "misleading to talk of 'great privileges' given to Catholic institutions when these render great public services that the government cannot now give."

He was replying to a letter to the Times by Erich Wulff in which Wulff accused him of writing a "misleading" letter on the Vietnam situation which had been published in the Times.

Commenting on that earlier letter, Father O'Connor said he had not intended to "report comprehensively on South Vietnam or to defend every policy of President Diem."

On the issue of alleged religious persecution of Buddhists in Vietnam, he declared that

"anti-government Buddhists repeatedly affirmed that they had no quarrel with the Catholic Church."

He denied "that what has happened here could properly be called religious persecution" and said other foreign observers share this view, including former U. S. Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting.

Father O'Connor said that three Catholic hospitals recently built in Vietnam were "constructed on land given not by government but by the mountain tribesmen whom the hospitals were to serve. "Each was built with Catholic money," he added.

While the government has given land for some Catholic schools, he said, it has given "land, building materials and money for Buddhist pagodas."

"It gives school sites because more schools are acutely needed," he said. "It is no fault of the Catholic Church if Buddhist groups in Vietnam have been slow in providing educational facilities or if they have established no hospitals or leprosaria."

Full Freedom Is Requested For Jailed Czech Catholics

BONN (NC) — Catholic leaders in Czechoslovakia have asked that country's communist regime to restore full freedom to the bishops, priests and lay people sentenced since the Red takeover in 1948 for alleged anti-state activity.

According to the report of this action received here by the German Catholic news agency KNA, the request is timed with the government's trend away from Stalinist repression toward "socialist legality."

Last month the Czechoslovakian supreme court announced its review of the cases against 481 persons tried

in 1949 and 1954. Most of the persons involved were adjudged "fully rehabilitated." The list was made up exclusively of persons who once held government or Communist party positions, however. No Church leaders were included.

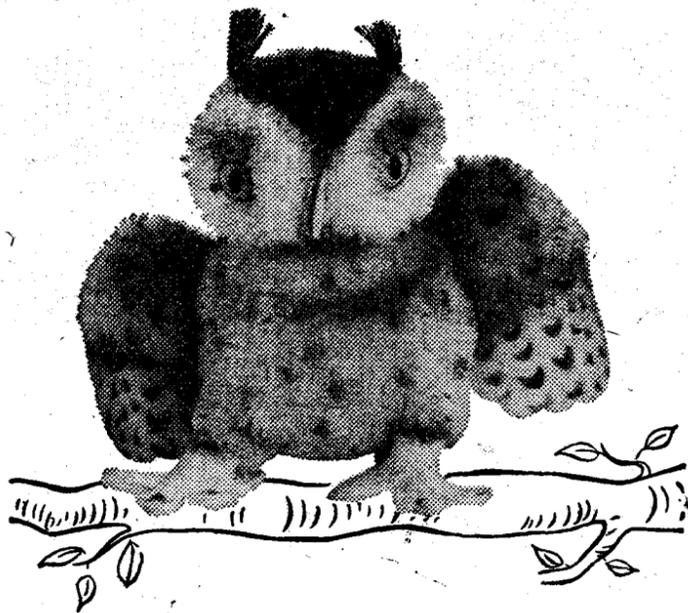
The current appeal by Catholic leaders mentions that even the Bishops who have been officially reported released by the government, including Bishop Stepan Trochta, S.D.B., of Litomerice and Bishop Karel Otčenasek, Apostolic Administrator of Hradec Kralove, have not been listed as "rehabilitated."

A number of other Czechoslovak prelates are still in prison, including Bishops Stanislav Zela of Olomouc, Jan Vojtassak of Spis, and Ladislav Hlad, and the abbots of monasteries at Strachov and Broumov. Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague is also under government detention, reportedly at Neureich Monastery in southern Moravia.

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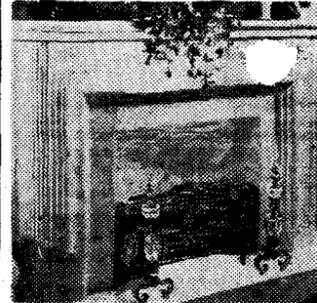
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Catholic School Integrated Quietly In Huntsville, Ala.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (NC) — A Catholic parochial school here opened quietly on an integrated basis even as tension was mounting over the desegregation of four local public schools.

Two days before Alabama Father Mark Sturbenz,

Gov. George C. Wallace rushed state troopers here in connection with the public school integration, St. Joseph's Parochial School opened with about a dozen white students among its 130 pupils.

S.D.S., pastor of St. Joseph's Mission, said integration at the previously all - Negro parochial school was going "very quietly and very smoothly" and had occasioned "no trouble."

The "12 or 14" white pupils are scattered throughout the school's eight grades and kindergarten, the Salvatorian priest said.

Desegregation of St. Joseph's School represented the first known instance of racial integration on the elementary level in Alabama.

Father Sturbenz said the initiative for enrollment of the white students in the parish school came from their parents.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (NC) — Catholic schools of the Archdiocese of New Orleans began their second year of integrated classes without disturbances.

There were two trouble spots when schools opened last year. One was at Our Lady of Good Harbor school at Buras. The other was at Our Lady of Prompt Succor school in Westwego.

The Buras school was damaged Aug. 26 by a fire and explosion. Archbishop John P. Cody, Apostolic Administrator

of New Orleans, has ordered the school closed.

CHARLESTON, S. C. (NC) — The "calm dignity" with which racial integration came to Catholic schools here was characterized as an "expression of our Catholic people's confidence in Catholic education" by the diocesan superintendent of schools.

Integration in the Charleston diocese became a reality when 15 Negro students were enrolled in four elementary schools. The 15 previously had attended the all - Negro Immaculate Conception school and now attend previously all-white schools.

Father J. Fleming McManus, director of the diocesan school system, emphasized that not only was the integration accomplished peacefully, but enrollment was increased in the nine parochial schools in the Charleston area.



THREE GRANDFATHERS were invested recently into the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd at Albuquerque, N. M. who operate Camillus House in downtown Miami. From left, are: Brother Aidan Melroy, of Arvada, Colo.; Brother Christopher Walsh, New York City; and Brother Charles Puelzt, of Baltimore.

Birmingham Church Leaders Appeal For Law and Order

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (NC) — Religious leaders have appealed for law and order in the wake of a racial flareup in which one man lost his life.

Leading churchmen joined in a "solemn call for law and order and common sense in dealing with our racial problem in Birmingham."

At the same time priests, ministers and rabbis met to help raise a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of those responsible for the bombing of a Negro attorney's home.

These actions by religious leaders came amid mounting tensions over public school desegregation. The churchmen's joint appeal urged "obedience to the orders of the courts of our land."

Two days later, however, state troopers acting under directions from Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace barred Negro pupils from entering all-white schools whose integration had been ordered by courts.

The signers of the peace appeal were Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Durick of Mobile - Birmingham; Episcopal Bishop C. J. Carpenter of Alabama; Rabbi Milton L. Graffman of Temple Emanuel; Bishop Paul Hardin of the Alabama-West Florida conference of the Methodist Church; Bishop Noland B. Harmon of the North Alabama conference of the Methodist Church; Episcopal Coadjutor Bishop George M. Murray of Alabama; the Rev. John M. Crowell, moderator of

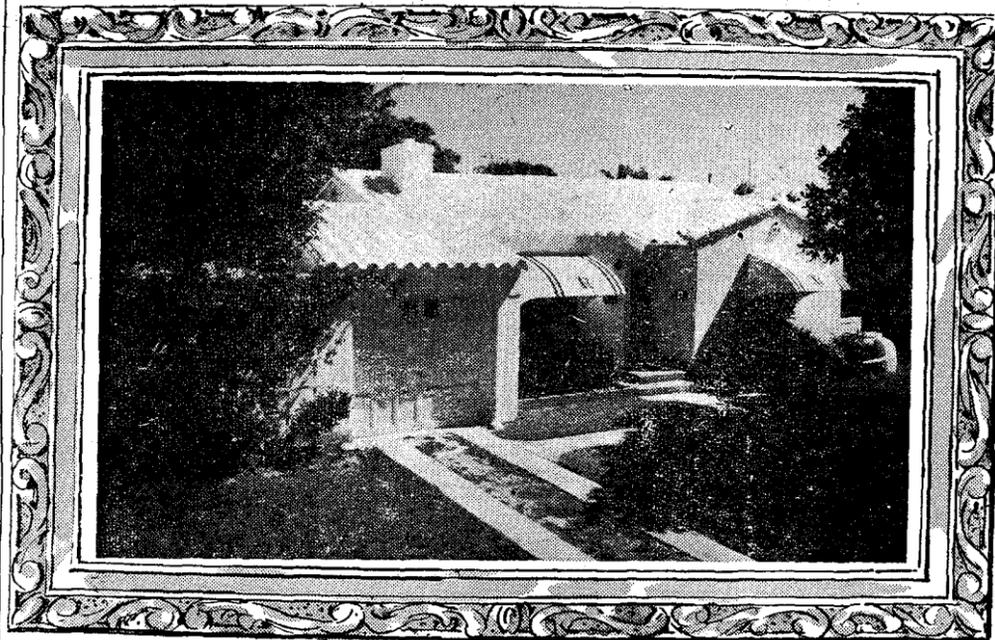
the Alabama synod of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.; and the Rev. Earl Stallings, pastor of the First Baptist church here.

Earlier the same week Bishop Durick and other churchmen had appealed for order in the face of impending public school desegregation.

Bishop Durick's statement said the present occasion was a time "to imitate (Christ's) love for the young by giving them an example of charity for all men, respect for all men and a sense of dignity that benefits us as creatures made in the image and likeness of God."

The joint appeal that followed the bombing and violence condemned the bombing as a "dastardly act."

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More Lay People Needed For Diocesan CCD Work

There are many people around to remind us that not so very long ago the priest was considered not only the sole teacher of religion, but one of the few educated persons in his parish. Not many then ever imagined that some day lay people would be called upon in great numbers by the Church to teach Christian truth. Few ever thought that each parish would come to depend upon a dedicated group of lay men and women to help form the mind of Christ in young people and train them in the Christian viewpoint.

Times indeed have changed. The blessings of education have been extended to many besides the priest in any given parish now. And in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, what few ever visualized has now become a reality, for thousands of the laity are zealous teachers of religion.

They may be plumbers or professors, jewelers or attorneys, bakers or engineers, converts or "born" Catholics, high school graduates or college-bred. Whatever their circumstances, they have heeded the urgent call of the Church and joined the vast army of volunteer teachers, who use their spare time to be trained themselves in Catholic doctrine and then help in the education of others.

Bishop Carroll in his letter for Catechetical Sunday makes a strong appeal for more lay people to join the work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. He reminds all of us that less than 50 per cent of our children are studying in Catholic elementary schools. More than 75 per cent of our teenage Catholic boys and girls are unable to attend Catholic high schools.

Their only hope of obtaining adequate Catholic education is found in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. And the Confraternity itself can hope for success only if enough men and women respond to the appeal and enlist as teachers. Here is an opportunity where many persons may help bring thousands of young people closer to God and the Church in preparing them for the severe struggles of salvation which they will encounter later.

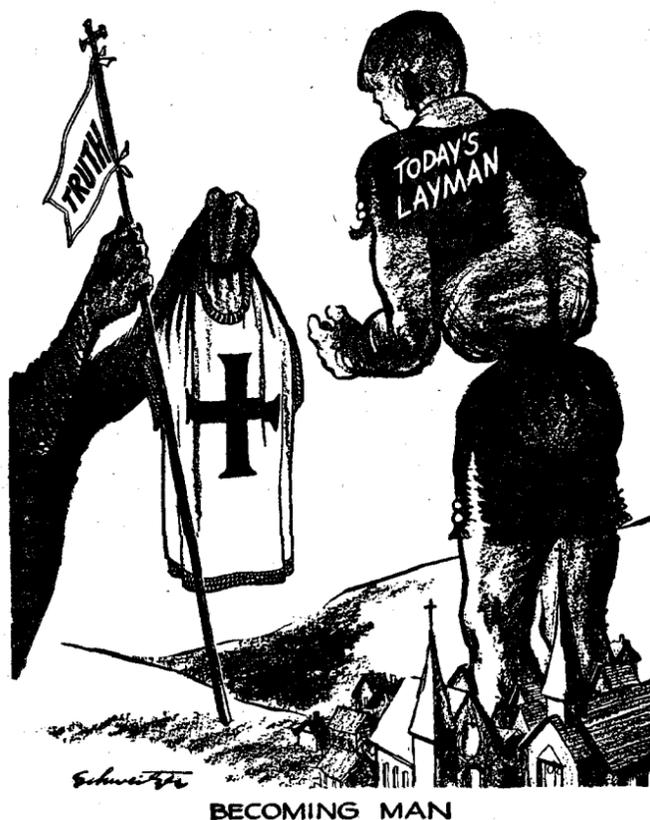
Let's hope that a far greater number than ever before will respond to the appeal for more teachers.

Parents Primary Teachers

It has often been said the wisest, most effective parents are those who understand well that the school is not meant to do their job, but to assist them in it.

It is true, of course, the parents are not expected to be able to teach chemistry and Spanish at home, nor to be qualified enough to review the lessons of school texts. However, in the spiritual and moral sphere, they remain the primary teachers. This is especially emphasized in Catholic education where spiritual training is stressed. Catholic parents are taught that the Church and school can never take full charge of the child's soul. Only mothers and fathers themselves can assume the first responsibility for the spiritual welfare of the children.

However, sad to say, some parents fail to see the need



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of supplementing the work of school, acting on the assumption that they can delegate to Sisters or Brothers what God expects only them to do. As a result it becomes obvious that certain children lose at home what they gain in school.

It is this kind of neglect which in some places gives Catholic education the appearance of failure. Without the cooperation of parents in both the intellectual and spiritual training of the child, the efforts of even the finest, most dedicated teachers in our school can be wasted or made ineffective.

Most parents do not need to ask how they can best supplement the work of the school and Church. They realize very well that when they themselves give good example they are giving the most impressive and long lasting religious instructions. When they prove by their action their faith in God and in the Church and their love for the sacraments and their respect for the priesthood and the religious life, they are carrying on the spiritual program of the schools.

Without such example, religious training is often useless. With it, as abundant evidence shows, our Catholic school system proves itself worth the enormous sacrifices made by so many to keep it in existence.

Vincentians Urged To Stay True To Spirit Of Founder

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI has urged Vincentian Fathers to remain faithful to their traditions of charity in the "great and critical hour through which we are passing."

Pope Paul spoke at an audience granted to a group of Vincentians at the end of their congregation's 33rd general meeting, the first to be held in Rome since its founding in 1625. He spoke in Latin in answer to a speech of greeting delivered by Father William Slattery, C.M., U.S.-born superior general of the congregation.

The Pope spoke of the congregation's founder, St. Vincent de Paul, as "one of the great figures of the Catholic Church." He added that the instruments of the saint's charity were the members of "this meritorious congregation and that celebrated and no less meritorious congregation of the Daughters of Charity."

He said he did not want to limit himself to considering the past and present of the congregation and gave Vincentians three counsels for the future. He said:

"Be faithful to the spirit of

your saint, a spirit steeped in evangelical wisdom and in the imitation of Christ. It is a spirit filled with those supernatural treasures of the Word, of grace and of sanctity which have always distinguished your congregation and have given it its spiritual character.

"Hold in veneration the concrete and canonical standards themselves with which the congregation has taken its interior consistency and expressed its exterior effectiveness.

"Do not be eager for radical changes, but be prudent and careful in the study of those accidental and practical adaptations of your rules which the new times have counseled to be fitting and the authority of the Church has then judged wise and legitimate.

"Be faithful furthermore to the study, understanding and service of the moral and corporal needs which surround us. Keep this . . . tendency to love the poor, the sick, the abandoned and the fallen. Extend your outlook from individual and particular needs to the general and social."

Russian Orthodox Prelate Praises The Late Pope John

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

We are accustomed to a Khrushchev who sometimes scowls, sometimes smiles.

A few years ago, Metropolitan Nikodim of the Russian Orthodox Church said some stern words about the Second Vatican Council but he was smiling and jovial when he discussed the Council on Aug. 30. At the Central Committee meeting of the World Council of Churches at Rochester, New York, he gave a press conference in which he discussed Roman Catholic-Russian Orthodox relations since the end of the first session last year.



FR. SHEERIN

Metropolitan Nikodim is a picturesque figure. The 34-year-old, prelate who has risen fast in Orthodox circles is short of stature, chubby, pale-complexioned, blue-eyed and brown-bearded. Except for his flowing robes, he gives no impression of high ecclesiastical dignity and yet he does convey a sense of great self-confidence and extraordinary intellectual adroitness.

On this particular occasion, for instance, he was asked a somewhat embarrassing question, "Has the Russian Orthodox Church been passing through a period of renewal?" He replied with a twinkle in his eye, "Renewal? Why, yes, the old people die and young people have been taking their place."

In response to questions, Nikodim assured the press that the Second Vatican Council had improved Russian Orthodox-Roman Catholic relations. He paid tribute to "Pope John of blessed memory." With Nikodim was Archpriest Borovoy who made sure that the press heard this tribute: He repeated the tribute very distinct-

ly so that the words could not be missed.

Nikodim also mentioned that as "a service of brotherly love" Russian Orthodox priests administer certain sacraments to Roman Catholics in parts of Russia where no Catholic priests are available. This is done, he said, on an "individual" basis and not because of an explicit agreement with the Vatican.

One of the reporters asked if recent changes in Soviet communism had been felt in any way in Church-state relations in Russia.

The Metropolitan responded that the 22nd Party Congress had been a purely party affair. "Our Church has no relation with the Communist party. Our Church acts within the framework of the Soviet Constitution and in accordance with that Constitution, the government does not interfere in Church affairs. For instance, our sending of observers to the Vatican Council was entirely our own decision."

A reporter then asked why members of the Russian Embassy met the Russian Orthodox observers when they arrived in Rome. Nikodim answered that it is not at all unusual for members of the Consular Section to meet incoming Russian visitors to Rome.

But Archpriest Borovoy, who was one of the observers at the Council, declared that he was not met by Russian officials on arrival but by Monsignor Willebrands and his assistant. Moreover, he said that he had gone to Rome for the funeral of Pope John and again for the coronation of Pope Paul but on neither occasion was he met by Russian government officials.

What was the reaction of the press to the Russian Orthodox prelates remarks? I would say that they were quite convinced that Catholic-Russian Orthodox relations have improved considerably due to the Council.

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The Natural Law Is A 'Built-In Morality'

MSGR. JAMES WALSH

People often tell us they find it odd in our discussions about artificial birth control and some other controversial matters that we always seem to be appealing to the "natural law". They go on to explain that we give the impression the natural law is the final authority before which all contrary arguments are doomed to be dissolved. They wonder why . . .



MSGR. WALSH

A fair comment. The fact is we do appeal to the natural law in many ethical matters, rather than, let's say, to Biblical proof or to the authority of the Church. For instance, in a discussion with the man who does not believe in the Bible, one could expect him to brush off any argument based on scripture. Nor can we expect any non-Catholic to be deeply impressed with the claim for a certain doctrine, simply because "the Catholic Church teaches this is so."

However, when we bring up the natural law, we are on common ground with all others. Or rather, it should be said now that it used to be that we were on common ground with every man, no matter what his particular religion or background, no matter what private axe he had to grind.

Time was when either a Protestant or a Catholic or a Jew could comment on the phrase "natural law" and not have to take time out to explain what he was referring to. They could indeed argue about the application of the natural law to certain points and disagree strongly on certain matters, but generally speaking there was unanimous agreement that in each of us there are certain standards of moral behavior, which are woven in the very nature of every human being.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

They shared the conviction that every man, no matter what his color, race or religion, had in common natural guides within which indicated some things were right and should be done, others were wrong and should be avoided.

SHARED BY ALL

This built-in morality was not found in the animal kingdom or in the vegetable kingdom. It was peculiar to man alone. And it was shared by all men. It was called, universally, the natural law.

However, thinking has changed considerably. Conscience is looked upon in a different light today. And the reason many people are left unimpressed when we base an argument on the natural law is simply because they no longer know what we are talking about. Some time ago a professor at Columbia stated that "this idea (of natural law) has so completely disappeared from non-Catholic thought about moral questions, that I am afraid very few non-Catholics understand its meaning."

Now notice that this is not to say that non-Catholics do not believe in the natural law. They most certainly do, and have respect for it, although they may not be aware of it. They have allowed it to get out of focus. It is no longer hung before their eyes as a fixed structure of moral principles, which cannot change from one generation to another, and which bind all men, since all men have the same human nature.

It is too long a story to go into the "why" of widespread non-Catholic disregard of the traditional concept of natural law. But Protestant scholars admit that much of the reason is traced to the teachings of liberal Protestantism. The well-known neo-Protestant theologian, Karl Barth, for

instance, severely criticizes natural law philosophy. He claims "there are no authentic analogies between nature and God." Barth substitutes a kind of moral relativism, similar to John Dewey's pragmatic naturalism.

In this philosophy natural law has no chance whatever, since it is believed that we live in a changing universe and "the precise role of reason is that of directing change." Moreover, in this system, laws and rules do not mean what they have always meant in Christian and Jewish religious history. They are merely "tools for analyzing problematic situations." The result is that fixed, unchanging principles are discarded.

No one has to don the mantle of a prophet to predict that the natural law will surely come into a place of universal respect again, simply because any philosophy which denies it is out of step with human experience.

Why? Because the natural law is the law of nature. It is not the law of the jungle, but the law governing the nature of a human being. And it is meant to be a vast ground of agreement upon which all men can stand in common moral principles, because it did not come from any church or religious group, or from any king or congress or parliament. The natural law was in existence long before Judaism or Christianity were established. It began with the breathing of Adam and Eve. It can be traced only to the Creator of man. Hence it is not Catholic law, properly so-called, any more than generations ago it could have been called Protestant law.

Now even though Karl Barth and John Dewey have ruled out the natural law, as known and interpreted in past centuries, it nevertheless re-

mains the law which governs human nature. Therefore it still binds all men, no matter what their religion or lack of it, no matter what their culture or the date of their existence in human history.

These principles cannot change, even while a revolution may be going on in human customs and manners. If this space age succeeds in transplanting a human being to other planets, we can still be positive that with all the enormous changes involved, the human nature of the planetary travelers will be no different, nor will the basic rules of right and wrong governing them.

SHARED BY MEN

A great many nowadays have forgotten, or perhaps never learned, that the natural law is at the basis of our daily living. Our common convictions about stealing, justice, lying, respect for another's good name, murder, all these have come from the common nature shared by all men. The natural law runs in and out of the pattern of every day living, constantly interpreting good and bad, urging us sometimes ahead, restraining us at other times.

The citizen who boasts of his "inalienable rights" is praising the natural law implanted in him by God. When an American states proudly that "all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights", he is merely echoing the conviction of our Founding Fathers who fervently believed that these rights came from a Law behind the law.

The natural law is the last court of appeal when a person demands respect as a human being. His very nature demands respect because he is made to the image and likeness of God. For this reason he rates a place of honor above all created things in the universe, and the natural law requires that his dignity be respected.

(To be continued)

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



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'Double Standard' Is Used By Some Of Labor's Critics

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

I recently attended a seminar at which there was a free-for-all discussion as to whether or not the top executives of American industry are being paid too much for their services.

Some of them, it was pointed out, are earning more than \$500,000 a year in straight salary, plus generous stock options and a great variety of very expensive fringe benefits in the form of country club privileges, the use of company planes and yachts and other forms of conspicuous consumption.

There was general agreement in our seminar that there is nothing particularly wrong about this. It was suggested, however, that some of those who are most vocal in their defense of high salaries and generous fringe benefits for business executives are strangely inconsistent when it comes to the question of how much other groups in the American economy — labor leaders, for example — should be paid for their services.

I think this is very true. It is my impression, in other words, that some of labor's critics have a tendency to judge the labor movement much more severely than they judge other groups in the American economy. This is particularly true of certain newspapers.

To leave the impression that businessmen are entitled to luxuries which are forbidden to conscientious labor leaders is to say, in effect, that businessmen, unlike labor leaders, are not expected to have very high ideals. This inconsistency is sometimes justified by the frivolous argument that labor leaders are not as well educated nor as capable as their counterparts in business and consequently should not be paid as much.

My answer to that is that if labor leaders were compensated according to their abilities, many of them would be millionaires.

It is also argued at times that fabulous executive salaries in the business community are justified by the law of competition which, we are told, more or less automatically brings the best men to the top and rewards them accordingly.

This, again, is rather insulting to businessmen. It assumes that they respond principally, if not exclusively, to financial incentives, whereas scientists, philosophers, statesmen and teachers are rightly expected to be motivated by the non-pecuniary ideal of disinterested service to humanity.

This is not a Utopian or a socialist argument in favor of dividing the wealth, nor is it a criticism of executive salaries from the point of view of morality. It is merely a defense of the American businessman against his self-appointed friends who would reduce him to the level of the purely economic man devoid of ideals and motivated more or less exclusively by pecuniary incentives.

Most of the businessmen of our acquaintance do not fit this description. They are reasonably dedicated individuals, as are the majority of the labor leaders we have met. Exceptions to the rule in either group are open to criticism, but they ought to be judged by the same standard of professional ethics or ideals.



MSGR. HIGGINS

Where To Live Is Big Problem For Aged

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

"Shall I live with my daughter (son) or shall I live in a residence for retirees?"

This is the decision which confronts many elderly persons, who, being widowed, find it impracticable to maintain a home or an apartment of their own.



It may be a long time, if Father Trese were here, before we have to make this decision. However, your eventual choice will be the sounder if thought out now, calmly and rationally, while it still is a distant possibility.

To simplify discussion, let us presume that money will not be the primary consideration. In this age of social security, it probably will not be the major problem. Let us assume also that you are a widow. What we say here will apply as well to widowers, but widows outnumber widowers by five to one. Let us assume, finally, that your alternatives are a room at Gold-

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enyears Manor or a room in your married daughter's home.

If it is a son, rather than a daughter, whose home is under consideration, the elements of decision will be the same. They will apply with double force, however, if it is a daughter-in-law to whom you must adjust.

Having made these assumptions, which will be the wiser choice? It is safe to say that you will be happy in your daughter's home, and she and her family will be happy with your presence there, if you can fulfill the following conditions:

1. You are not ashamed or resentful of being old. Some of the unhappiest of elders are those who fight age, as though it were an enemy. They cannot let themselves relax to enjoy, as they should, their mellow years. They avoid their own contemporaries and seek to share in all the activities of a younger generation; as though, somehow, youth might rub off on themselves.

2. Having accepted gracefully the fact of your age, you act your age. You exchange visits with friends of your own generation. You belong to organizations and take part in activities that are keyed to retirees.

You do not expect to be included in every invitation which your daughter receives, not to accompany her and your son-in-law each time they go out for an evening's entertainment.

When they entertain their own friends, you remember "a good book I'm reading" or "a letter I must write" and retire early to your room — unless the insistence that you remain is too emphatic to doubt its sincerity.

You never resort to the "poor little me; I know that I'm only an old lady" tactic to make your daughter feel guilty.

3. You have a heroic control over your tongue. When your daughter and her husband have their inevitable spats, you quietly efface your-

Good Chance Tito's Coming To U.S. — May Meet Kennedy

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — As of now, this would seem to be the situation with regard to a visit to the United States by Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia:

There is a good chance that he will come to the U.S. If he does, he may meet President Kennedy. Whether or not he would come to Washington is becoming a particularly interesting question.

The Red dictator has wanted for a long time to come to this city and receive the red carpet treatment accorded a chief of state. Previous attempts to bring this off have provoked such resounding protests that the efforts were abandoned. Now a new plan seems to be in the works.

Earlier this year Tito began to reiterate his desire to be a visitor here. Then it was reported that Tito would visit Mexico, to repay a visit the president of that country paid to him. Some other Latin American places announced they might invite Tito for a visit. It was suggested that, while he was in this hemisphere, it might be a good idea for him to visit the U.S.

This suggestion didn't stir too much enthusiasm, and Tito said he might, and later he said he expected to, visit the United Nations General Assembly beginning Sept. 17.

EXPECTS TO VISIT UN

Then a news story was printed in this city saying President Kennedy had tentatively planned to see Tito either at Hyannis Port, Mass., or at Newport, R. I., at the time of Tito's visit to the UN. The White House reacted to this by saying the President had no present plans to meet Tito this fall, but it would not comment on the possibility that Tito and the President might meet at the UN. Tito had said that he expects to visit the UN, and that he hopes to see the President at that time.

While none of this is nailed down, there is a belief here that something is in the wind.

It is interesting that until just recently no mention was made of Tito coming to Washington. Tito was invited here, six or seven years ago, and the invitation was postponed, but not canceled.

What happened was that an impressive number of Congress-

men said, in 1957, that they would boycott any joint session of Congress Tito might be invited to address. What Tito really wants is to come to Washington and to receive an official welcome. An address to a joint session of Congress is usually a part of such a welcome. The 1957 congressional reaction so angered Tito that he put off the idea of coming at that time.

CONGRESS IN SESSION

Authorities on the Hill "re said it looks like Congress will be here until Christmas." That might be an exaggeration, but it is altogether likely the lawmakers would be in session at the time of a fall visit by Tito to the UN. So, if Tito visits the UN, but doesn't come here, he will not be getting what he wants, but he won't be running the chance of embarrassment either. Then, too, there might be another postponement.

Reports from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, said that on Sept. 7, Tito told U.S. Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges that he would see him in Washington in October. Hodges was reported as replying: "Yes, we are looking forward to seeing you." Hodges was escorting Tito on a visit to the U.S. Pavilion at a world's fair in Zagreb, and Tito, reportedly, said the two would meet again in "five or six weeks."

That is about the most definite thing that has been said about a Tito visit to this country, and especially regarding his coming to this city.

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California had a 40-minute meeting with Tito during a visit to Belgrade. The Governor said afterwards that Tito told him he thinks he will attend the United Nations General Assembly session in New York this fall. Tito was also quoted as saying he hoped to see President Kennedy.

At a press conference later President Kennedy was asked if he, Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain and Premier Khrushchev of Soviet Russia would go to the UN this fall to register the test ban treaty, if it is ratified by this country. He was also asked if he would confer there with Macmillan and Khrushchev "and with other leaders such as Marshal Tito."

NO DECISION MADE

President Kennedy replied: "No, there has been no such plan. It has been suggested that I might speak at the United Nations, but I know of no decision's that has been made that."

In 1957, it was proposed that Tito be brought here in October, when it was hoped Congress would not be in session. But an offhand suggestion that Marshal Zhukov of Soviet Russia also be invited here for talks brought such a protest that both proposals were abandoned.

The protests of Catholic newspapers across the country, which made strong cases against the Yugoslav Red dictator, undoubtedly had much to do with thwarting the two earlier proposals.



OUTDOOR MASS honoring Our Lady of Charity of Cobre was offered by Father Ernesto Garcia-Rubio as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided. Altar was erected facing grandstand at track.

20,000 At Outdoor Mass Pay Honor To Our Lady Of Cobre

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that "Mary loves all Christians who live in different lands. She has a special love for those who are suffering persecution even at the present time. Her hand is outstretched to the Cubans who are in Cuba, and those who are in exile," he said.

A large group of English and Spanish-speaking secular and

religious priests heard confessions before and during the Mass and assisted Bishop Carroll and Father Garcia in giving Holy Communion.

At the conclusion of the Mass the refugees rededicated themselves to the Blessed Virgin before a statue of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre which was decked with flowers in the outdoor sanctuary.

Demonstrations In Brazil After Reds' Slur On Virgin

SAO PAULO (NC) — Some 50,000 persons came in person and seven million sent letters or telegrams voicing sympathy for a demonstration in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary following a slur by a leftist newspaper.

The tribute was asked for by Carlos Cardinal de Vasconcellos Motta, Archbishop of Sao Paulo, after the Red newspaper Ultima Hora published a cartoon depicting Our Lady of Aparecida as a spiritist witch. The Blessed Virgin under the Aparecida title is revered as Patroness of Brazil.

Gov. Adhemar de Barros of Sao Paulo State earlier promised an investigation. An attack on "the faith of our people" is intolerable, he said.

The demonstration in honor of Our Lady took place on Brazil's big national week end — Sept. 7 and 8. The first day was Independence Day, and the second the feast of the Nativity of Mary.

A procession led by Auxiliary Bishop Antonio Ferreira de Macedo of Sao Paulo escorted the venerated statue of Our Lady

of Aparecida from the town of Aparecida, about 100 miles northeast of here, to the Sao Paulo cathedral. Some 50,000 people — including delegations from Rio de Janeiro — were on hand at the cathedral plaza welcome the procession. Both the Cardinal and the Governor were on the cathedral steps to welcome the statue.

Ultima Hora itself made a public statement saying that it had not intended to offend Marian devotion.

St. John Vianney Seminary Opened With 170 Enrolled

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tions in each of the five deaneries of the Diocese of Miami.

They are Father Laurence Conway, assistant pastor, The Cathedral, North Dade Deanery; Father Frederick Wass, administrator, St. Louis parish, South Dade Deanery; Father Vincent Sheehy, assistant pastor, St. Jerome parish, Broward County Deanery; Father John Neff, assistant pastor, St. Fran-

cis of Assisi parish, East Coast Deanery; and Father Donald F. X. Connolly, assistant pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, West Coast Deanery.

According to Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, a series of five "guidance" retreats are planned this year at St. John Vianney Seminary for college students and seniors from public and Catholic high schools.

God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Is this the "Atomic Age" in which we live, or is it the "Hunger Age?" Which is more explosive: the fission of a uranium atom or the starving stomachs of the poor? Nations trigger nuclear warfare, but emptiness is human dynamite.

Hunger is the more terrible because it is the opposite of riches. One-fourth of the world gets richer; almost all of the rest become poorer. Economic development enriches the rich, and soul-explosion (or what is improperly called population explosion) impoverishes the poor. A French writer tells us that before World War II 38 per cent of the world's population did not have enough to eat; now 60 per cent are in that condition. No, the starving have no army, but they have a General — and his name is Hunger.

This is not an economic condition; it is a moral condition. And the burden falls principally on the Church. Take the vow of poverty. How many hundreds of millions in Africa, Asia and Latin America would take the vow tomorrow if they could live as well as those who profess it. These people live in a state of compulsory fasting; they have not the vow of poverty, but the "vow" of destitution — and destitution is not a vow because it is forced on them.

Sometimes, too, individual vows of poverty go hand in hand with corporate wealth. It is like having no apple on the plate but a barrel full in the cellar. "Blessed are the poor in spirit," said the Lord. Does not that apply to all who are signed with the Cross? In the face of 25 million in Brazil who subsist on \$84 a year, have we not a duty to share our possessions with them? Given a land where 500 of every 1,000 babies perish in their first year and the rest go on a diet of molasses and manioc-root flour, with no milk, have we the moral right to put up a cathedral or a church costing over a million dollars without sharing?

The fact is, we have too much and others too little, and the Son of God bids us bear the burdens of others. Instead of adding wealth to wealth, building to building, we should be adding shack to shack, hut to hut in other lands. In some places, the dead are not buried in coffins, but in paper because wood is too costly. One hundred thousand people in one city are totally unemployed and spend their time scavenging; another 300,000 work a day or two a week for 45 cents a day and pay 65 cents a week for their mud hut to some landowner.

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Court Test Set On Aid To Church-Related Schools

WASHINGTON (NC) — A public education organization has launched what it hopes will be a major test case challenging the constitutionality of public aid to church-related schools.

The Horace Mann League kicked off its effort by holding a press conference here and

simultaneously filing suit in a circuit court in Annapolis, Md., against four state laws granting \$2.5 million in construction funds to four church-related colleges.

A spokesman said the Mann League plans to carry the case to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Target of the league's drive are laws enacted in 1962 and 1963 by the Maryland General Assembly. They give matching grants to Hood College, Frederick; Western Maryland College, Westminster; the College of Notre Dame, Baltimore; and St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg. None of the money has actually been spent yet.

Under the laws, Notre Dame and St. Joseph's, both Catholic schools, were to get \$70,000 each for new science buildings, while \$500,000 each was earmarked for Hood (United Church of Christ) and Western Maryland (Methodist) for new buildings.

The Mann League suit alleges that public aid to the four schools is unconstitutional because of their religious affiliation. It says both the Maryland and U. S. Constitutions are violated.

OTHER MEMBERS

The press conference here was run largely by Edgar Fuller, chairman of the Mann League's constitutional law committee and executive secretary of the Council of Chief State School Officers, and by Leo Pfeffer, a constitutional lawyer known for his support of a theory of rigid Church-State separation. Pfeffer is chief attorney for the league in the Maryland suit.

Other members of the league's constitutional law committee taking part in the conference included John L. Buford, the league's president, who is school superintendent in Mount Vernon, Ill.; and Willard E. Givens, education director for the Scottish Rite Masons.

Fuller described the Mann League as an invitation-only organization of "several hundred" members, most of them public school educators, devoted to the ideals of public education pioneer Horace Mann.

He said the Maryland suit was not begun with the current Federal aid to education legislation pending in Congress in mind, but conceded that it could have an "incidental effect" on the legislation's fate.

Pfeffer said the group chose this time to take legal action because of its belief that recent U. S. Supreme Court rulings made it "crystal clear" that tax fund aid to church-related schools is unconstitutional.

RULINGS CITED

He said he was referring to the court's rulings in *Jones* of 1962 and 1963, against prayer and Bible reading in public schools. He declined, however, to go into a detailed exposition of his constitutional arguments at the press conference.

Asked if he intended to carry the Maryland case to the Supreme Court, Pfeffer replied: "Of course."

Fuller said the Mann League did not regard the matter as a religious issue but as an "educational issue." He said the suit was "brought by educators on behalf of education."



NC Photo

MORE THAN 65 rectors and presidents of Catholic universities throughout the world attended a recent meeting held in Washington

where they were greeted on the White House lawn by President Kennedy. At the microphone is Msgr. William J. McDonald, rector of Catholic University of America.

BY PRESIDENT KENNEDY

Catholic Educators Praised

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy praised Catholic

university educators meeting here for the concern, at their sessions with the newly developing countries.

He called it essential that universities of the West concentrate on expanding their education and show that "education is the way to the good life which is the way to a more secure afterlife."

The Chief Executive told about 60 representatives of 21 countries in the International Federation of Catholic Univer-

sities that he takes "a good deal of pride in your work, especially the universities established in this country."

Mr. Kennedy spoke off-the-cuff to the educators gathered in the White House Rose Garden.

Msgr. William J. McDonald, rector of the Catholic University of America and president and host to the federation's sixth triennial meeting, introduced the President. He praised Mr. Kennedy for his "great interest" in education.

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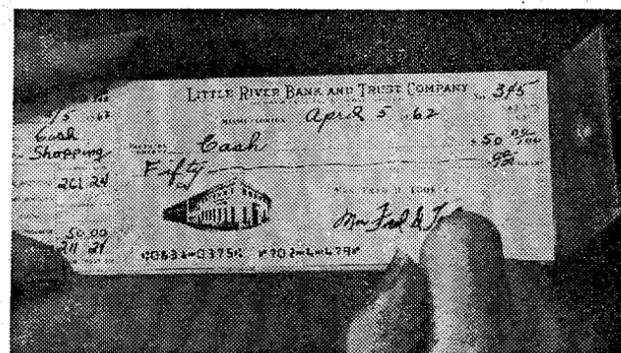


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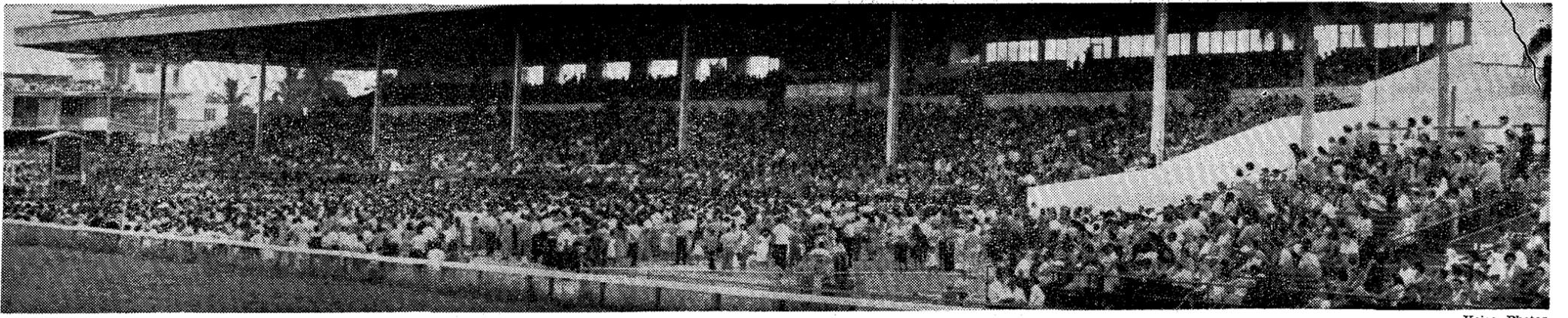
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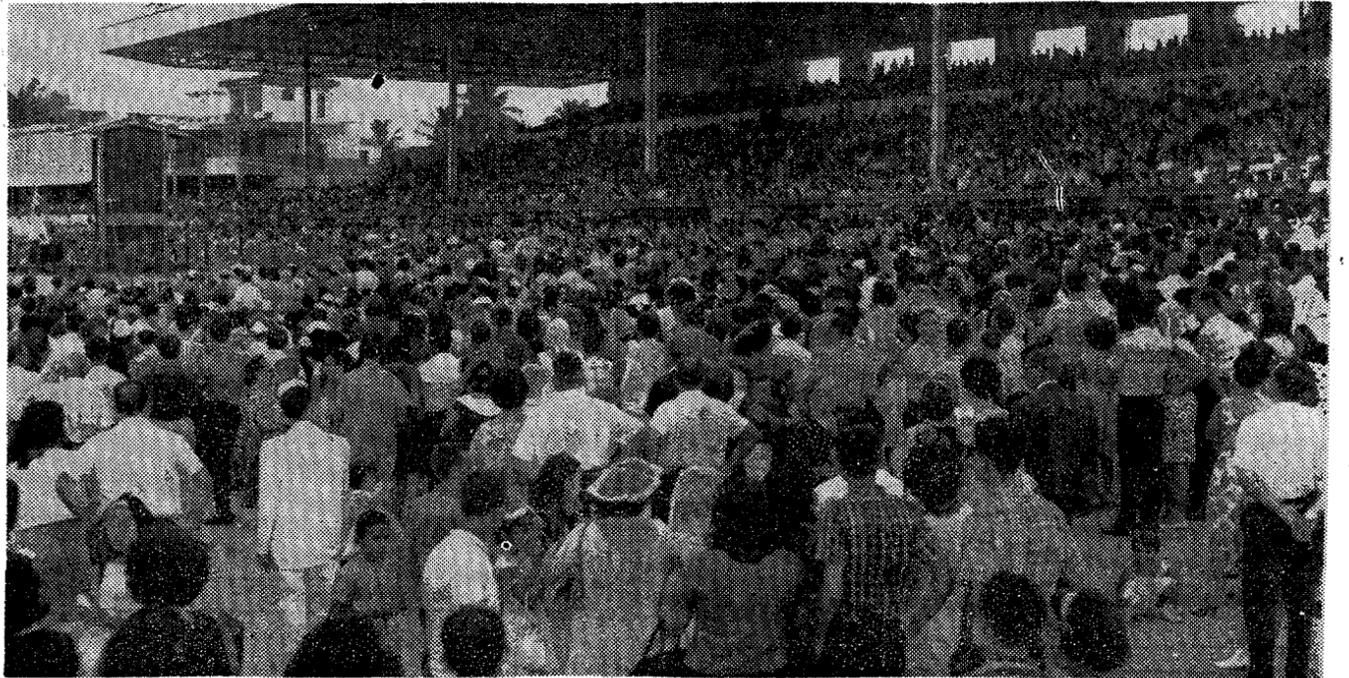
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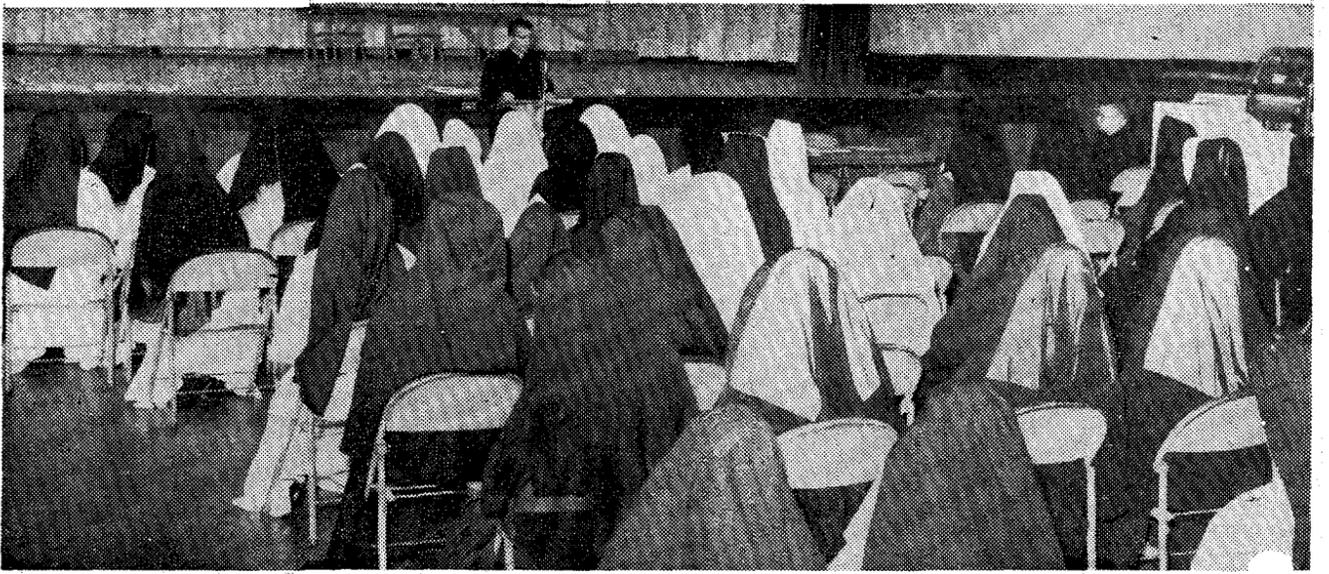


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Beatification Court Named For First U.S.-Born Priest

WASHINGTON (NC) — The first step has been taken here toward the possible canonization of an American-born priest

who founded two religious communities and a lay apostolic organization.

An ecclesiastical court has

been established to investigate the life and writings of Father Thomas A. Judge, C.M., who died here Nov. 23, 1933. Persons who knew Father Judge will testify before this group in the months ahead.

Father Judge, a Vincentian priest, was founder of a community of priests and Brothers (the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity), a community of nuns (the Missionary Servants of the Most Blessed Trinity), and a lay organization (the Missionary Cenacle Apostolate).

The men's community numbers 238 members staffing 93 missions in the United States and Puerto Rico. The women's community has 522 members in

24 dioceses in the U. S. and in Puerto Rico. The Missionary Cenacle Apostolate has some 2,000 members.

The ecclesiastical court established here is headed by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington and includes seven priest-jurists and the postulator of Father Judge's cause, Father David O'Connor, M.S.S.T.

The results of the local court's investigation will be evaluated by the Vatican's Sacred Congregation of Rites. Under Church law, there must be proof of two miracles obtained through Father Judge's intercession for beatification and two more miracles for canonization. The entire process of evaluation is expected to take many years.

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Father Frederick Wass, administrator, has announced that Sunday Masses will be offered

at 8 and 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Palmetto Senior High School, 7460 SW 118th St.

Daily Mass will be celebrated at 7 a.m. beginning Monday, Sept. 16, in the chapel of the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124th St.

Communion Breakfast Set By North Dade Holy Name

WEST PALM BEACH — Plans for a Communion Breakfast of the North Dade Holy Name Deanery were disclosed at a meeting here of the Executive Board of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

The board also discussed plans for the annual Diocesan Holy Name convention to be held at the Passionist Monastery and Retreat House on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Bill McCluskey, president of the North Dade Deanery, said the deanery societies would attend Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph Church, 8670 Byron Ave., Miami Beach on Sunday, Sept. 22.

Mr. McCluskey said the breakfast would follow at 10 a.m. at the Balmoral Hotel.

Msgr. George Rockett, St. Joseph pastor, will celebrate

the Mass and Father Joseph H. O'Shea, pastor of St. Mary Magdalen Church, Miami Beach, and spiritual director of the North Dade Deanery, will be the main speaker at the breakfast.

Father O'Shea will speak on "The Implication of Modern Educational Trends."

New officers will be nominated and elected at the breakfast meeting and attendance awards will be made.

Information on tickets for the breakfast may be obtained by telephoning Samuel Jones, deanery treasurer, by Sept. 17, at PL 1-6755 or Mr. McCluskey at 887-2233 or 821-2907.

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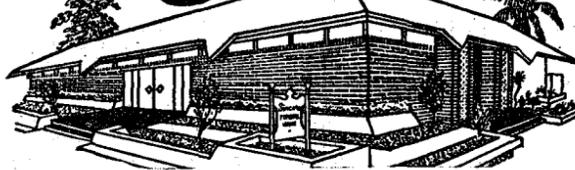
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Breakfast Held By HNS Deanery

A total of 140 members and delegates of the combined Sacred Heart Holy Name Society and the Delegates of 12 parish Holy Name Societies in the East Coast Deanery attended the 8 a.m. Mass at the Sacred Heart Church, and received Holy Communion in a body, Sunday Sept. 8.

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter conducted an official reception ceremony, concluding with the Holy Name Pledge.

After Mass breakfast was served in the Parish Madonna hall.

The deanery meeting was opened by Richard Sokolowski, president of the East Coast Deanery.

The result of the election as follows. The following officers were elected: president, Charles J. Brown of St. Mark, Boynton Beach; vice president, Jules A. Gagne St. Anastasia Parish, Fort Pierce; secretary, Joseph F. Ruppelt of St. Mark, Boynton Beach; treasurer, Adolph J. Ferguson, St. Luke Palm Springs; marshal, Frank L. Zorc, St. Helen Vero Beach;

Joseph B. Egan, Diocesan Union president, then spoke at the National Convention in Buffalo.

Sudanese Ordained
KAMPALA, Uganda (NC) — The first five priests trained in the eight-year-old Catholic senior seminary in the Sudan have been ordained by Bishop Ireneus Dud. They bring to 34 the number of Sudanese priests — among whom is Bishop Dud.

Cardinal Spellman Given Legion Award



Voice Photos

The American Legion's Distinguished Service Medal was awarded Tuesday to Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, during opening sessions of the Legion's 45th annual convention at the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

The 75-year-old Prince of the Church who serves as Military Vicar of the Armed Forces received the Legion's highest award from National Commander James E. Powers in recognition of "outstanding service in behalf of the causes to which the Legion is dedicated — the service of God and country."

In accepting the award, Cardinal Spellman told delegates that he will "continue to visit the men of the Armed Forces throughout the world as long as I can walk." His Eminence revealed that he plans to spend next Christmas Day with the U.S. Navy in Antarctica.

The second clergyman to receive the Legion's Distinguished Service Medal, Cardinal Spellman was the unanimous choice of the American Legion's National Executive Committee for the honor which was instituted in 1921 and has been given to political and military leaders, men of letters, scientists and humanitarians.

The resolution selecting Cardinal Spellman read in part: "(He) has continuously demonstrated his friendship, his sympathy and his devotion to the men and women who wear the uniform of the United States Armed Forces and his concern for their morals and their welfare wherever they may be sta-



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE medal of the American Legion is presented to Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, by National

Commander James E. Powers during opening sessions of the Legion's 45th national convention on Tuesday at Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Cardinal Spellman Addresses American Legion

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Catholic Groups Win Legion Honors

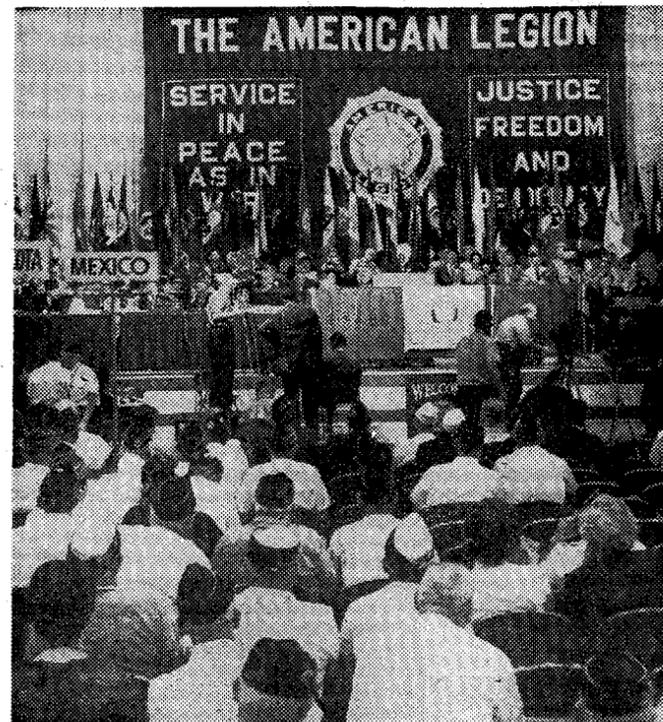
Two Catholic groups of junior drum and bugle corps from Newark, N.J. won top honors here in the national competition sponsored by the American Legion during its 45th annual national convention.

First prize of \$1,250 was awarded to Blessed Sacrament Golden Knights, Post 302, while third place was won by St. Lucy's Cadets, Post 105.

Archbishop-Elect Named

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Msgr. Paolino Limongi has been appointed Papal Nuncio to Costa Rica. At the same time, Pope Paul VI named him titular Archbishop of Nicaea Parva.

Archbishop-elect Limongi succeeds Archbishop Gennaro Verolino, who became Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Ceremonial last March.



Delegates, Newsmen Listen To Cardinal's Remarks



MIAMI PHYSICIAN, Dr. Joseph Zavertnik, president of the Catholic Physicians' Guild, presents American Legion Commander James E. Powers, with an award from the American Cancer Society in recognition of service in fight against cancer.

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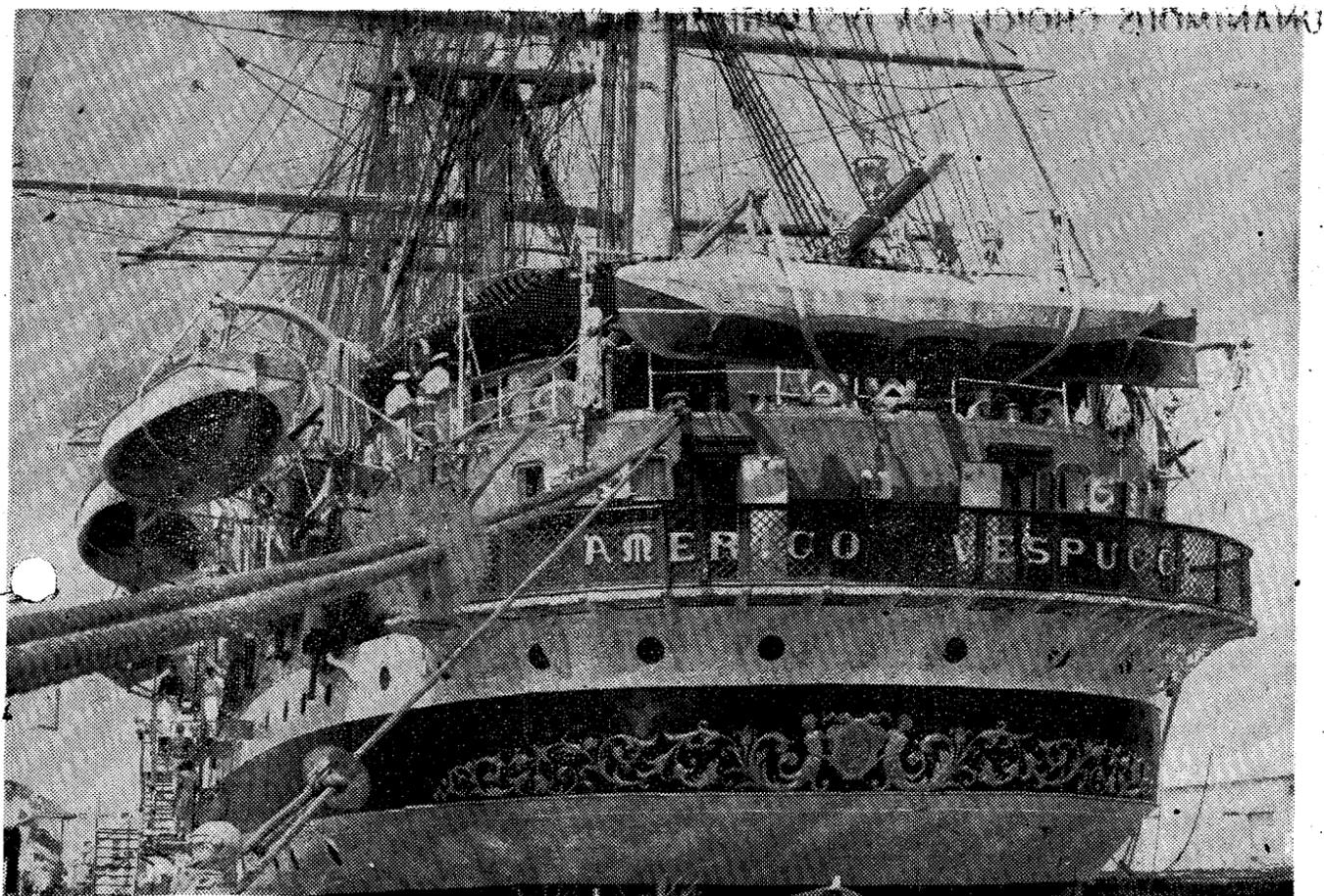
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Italian Training Ship, Amerigo-Vespucci At Anchor In The Miami Harbor During Six-Day Visit



Voice Photos

HOLY SACRIFICE of the Mass was celebrated aboard ship by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as armed Italian cadets provided guard of honor on deck of the three-masted ship.



Barry College Faculty Members Were Among Those At Shipboard Mass



Italian Ship's Officers, Cadets And Sailors Assisted At Mass



HOLY COMMUNION was given by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll from a small Ciborium used aboard ship. Candles on altar were encased in lanterns preventing them from being extinguished by wind.

Amerigo-Vespucci Returns

Hundreds of Italian-Americans who are residents of South Florida joined the officers and crew of the Italian brigantine Amerigo - Vespucci in assisting at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on the upper deck of the ship docked in the Miami Harbor.

Noting that the ship was "reminiscent of the ships which brought our forefathers to these very shores," Bishop Carroll,

speaking in Italian, told the officers and crew that "the Mass is our common heritage; the Mass speaks a universal language of love — of God's love for all His children," and emphasized that "the Mass is our link with a sacred and glorious past.

"Let it also be your anchor of safety in the turbulent seas of the present," the Bishop counseled, "and your beacon of hope for an eternity of happiness with God."



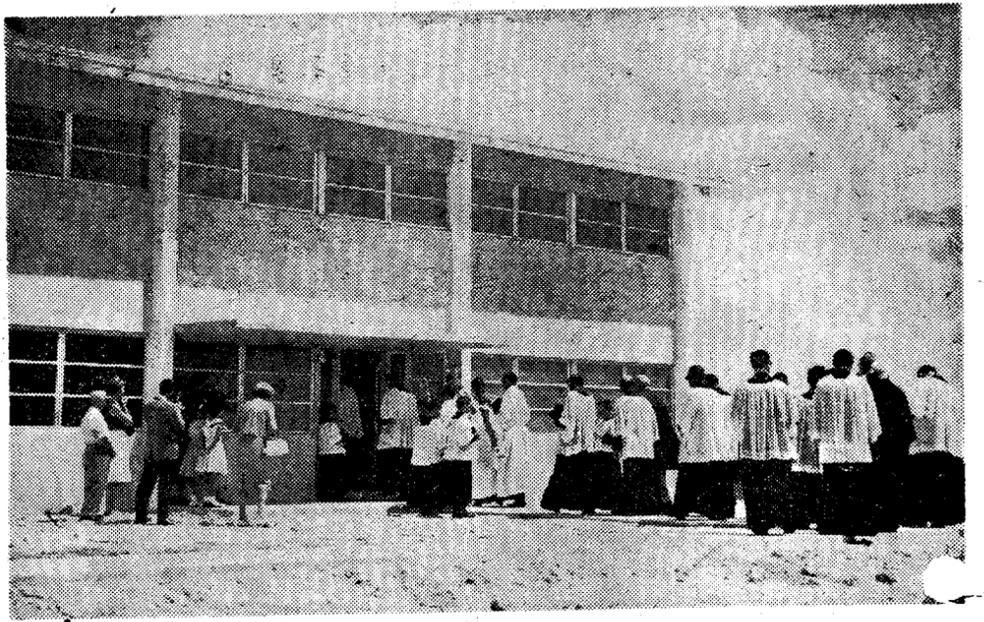
SHIP'S CAPTAIN Corrado Maria Dequal welcomes Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Miami's Italian Consul, Dr. J. M. DeGaetani, to his quarters following Sunday's special Mass.



Voice Photos

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL students enrolled in St. Gregory School, Plantation, form a guard of honor for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during

ceremonies of blessing for their new school addition and convent for the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth who instruct them.



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Communion Breakfast Set By St. Mark CYO

BOYNTON BEACH — A Communion breakfast sponsored by the CYO of St. Mark parish will be held Sunday, Sept. 15, at Paul Johnson's Restaurant.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 10 a.m. Mass in St. Mark Church.

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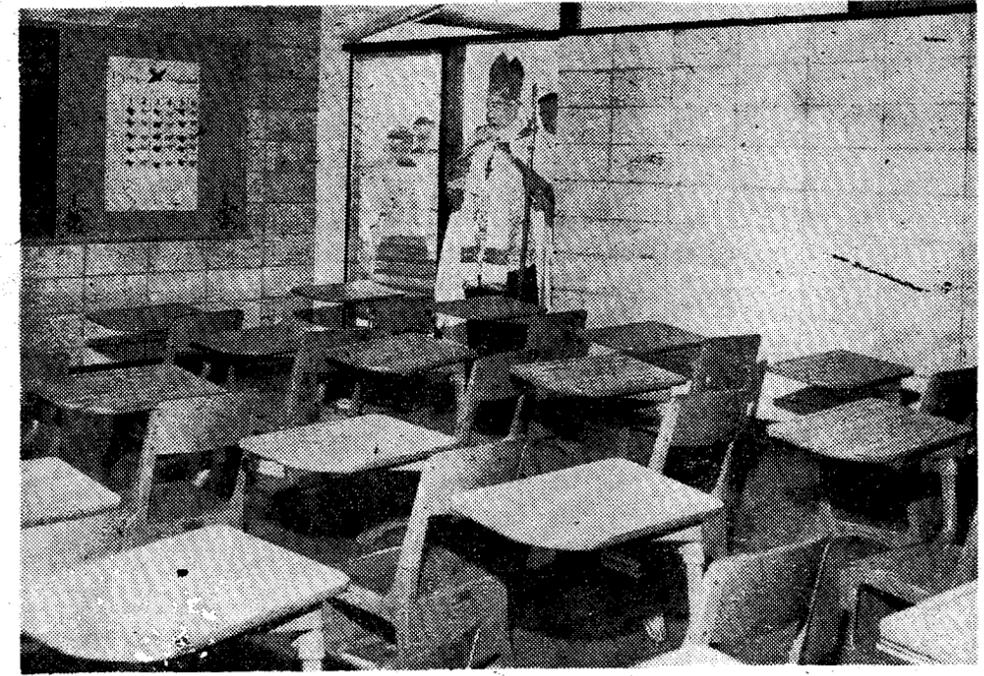
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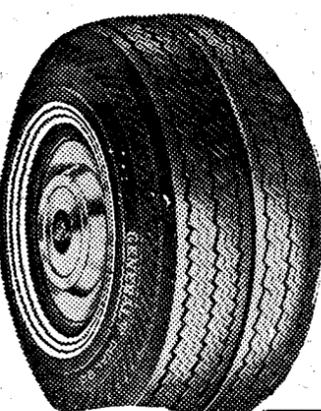
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Supreme Court In Error On Prayer, N.J. Board Holds

HAWTHORNE, N.J. (NC) — The Hawthorne Borough Board of Education has found the U. S. Supreme Court in "error" and the custom of Bible reading and prayer will continue in public schools here.

The board considered the U. S. Supreme Court's decision prohibiting required Bible readings and prayer in public schools and also a decision of a New Jersey court which declared the high courts decision applied in this state, then issued the following statement:

"It is an error that we do not recognize as a matter of history and as a matter of the imperatives of our free society that religion and government must demand responsible decision."

The board's determination

drew fire from the American Civil Liberties Union which demanded that the state cut off local schools from school aid until Bible reading and prayer were stopped.

The board here once before fought a school prayer case up to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Thirteen years ago, the board successfully defended the constitutionality of the New Jersey statutes requiring an Old Testament reading and permitting the Lord's Prayer. The U. S. Supreme Court declined to rule on the statutes, which had been upheld by the State Supreme Court.

Alexander Fasoli, school board attorney, said the board intends to fight for the prayers again, even if it has to go to the Supreme Court once more.

Parish Picnic Set Sunday, Sept. 15

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual parish picnic for members of Blessed Sacrament parish will be held Sunday, Sept. 15, at the parish grounds, Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th St.

The public is invited to attend the picnic which will feature contests and games for adults as well as children. Tickets may be obtained by contacting John Hall at LO 6-0121.

James Leach is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Pete Colainanni, food; George Home, publicity; Cy Case, tables; Fred Bennett, sports and games; Carl Habestreit, awards; Al Feeley, traffic; Clarence Dufek, liquid refreshments and Henry Jacobs, decorations.

School Association Sets First Session

A program on education will highlight the first meeting of the school year for members of St. James Home and School Association at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the extension, 520 NW 131st St.

Mrs. Ann Coniglio, president, will conduct the business session during which members of the faculty, officers, and chairmen of standing committees will be introduced.

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SAYS BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL

The CCD — 'A Total Apostolate'

(The following interview with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was written by one of the leaders in the Diocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine movement.)

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is "the salvation of the Church today," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll declared. He continued:

"The Confraternity's work is not just the teaching of school children. Rather, it should include everyone.

"Through its six divisions, it utilizes all the resources of a parish in spreading the knowledge of Christ and His Church. Every man and woman can participate in the work of the Confraternity. This is true participation in the apostolate of the Church — a total apostolate.

"The leadership must come from the Laity. It is up to you to make use of your talents and recruit those surrounding you in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Can you, as lay people, refuse this invitation? I think not.

"Take the Fishers, for instance and see how important they are. If the Fisher Division of the Confraternity is not functioning at its best, where are you going to get the children to teach?

"Then there are the Helpers. Everyone can be a Helper, if only by telephoning. Shut-ins in your parish can efficiently do this. They like to be called upon to help in projects.

"There is also the secretarial work, the gathering of materials. Why are not all the Catholic women in the affiliations of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women working in this division? Men, too, are admirably equipped for this work, especially those who are retired.

"In the Discussion Clubs there is much for our teen-age youth and for our adults to learn. Perhaps the Catholic business man would be more responsible in fulfilling his obligations to



"... and do not hinder them from coming to me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." (Matthew, 19:14-15)

Almighty God in the business world if he discussed what is right and wrong in business practices today. And the graces received from belonging to a Discussion Club could give him the courage to put into practice that which is right.

"In the Field of the Apostles of Good Will, why can't you convert your neighbor? Sell your Faith to both weak Catholics and to the non-Catholic. Other groups do it and are successful today.

"There should be no shortage of teachers. There are many well-educated Catholics in our Diocese.

The Junior College is a source of supply that has not yet been tapped.

There has been a revolution in the Church in the last 100 years. The lay people now play a much more important part than formerly. There are not enough priests and nuns to do all the necessary work. The Sacraments of

Baptism and Confirmation have given the lay person the obligation to help in the work of the Church. This responsibility must be recognized and accepted by him.

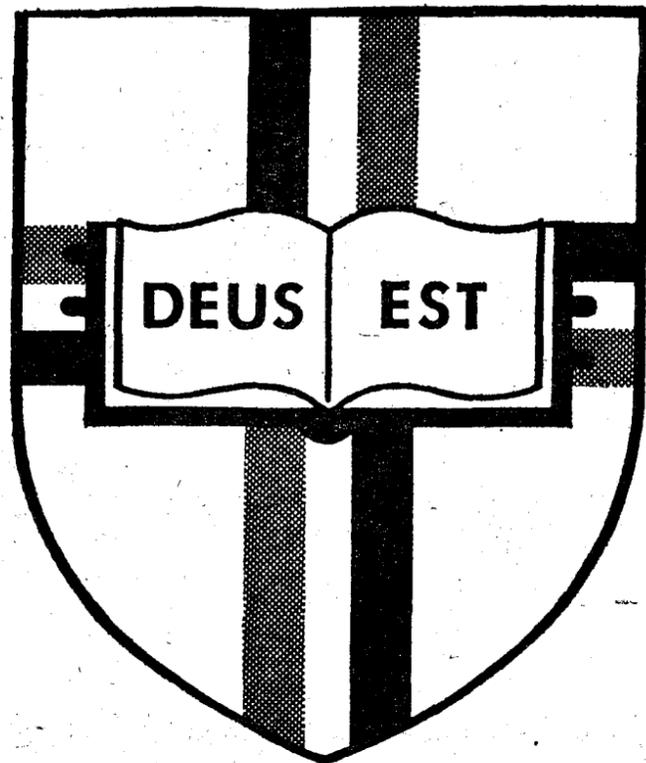
The foremost evils in the world today are Communism, Materialism, and Secularism. Is money — social position — everything? No. We know better but are afraid of losing status with our friends and neighbors if we live the Christ-life. There are two emotions predominant — LOVE and HATE.

Hatred of God and of what His Church stands for has made the Communist so successful. Should not the Love of God make us even more successful? Love is the stronger of the two emotions.

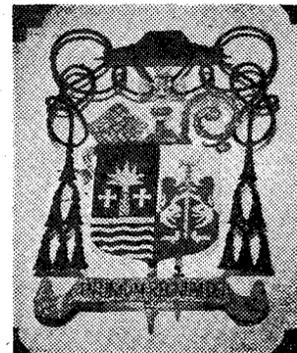
The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has made progress in the Diocese of Miami. This a new Diocese and consequently has all the problems that confront something so new. The education of the Catholic child in the public school is just one of these problems. There are many good Schools of Religion established in different parishes. The Lay Teachers are doing an excellent job, but we cannot allow ourselves to become complacent . . . not until we have everyone helping in one of the six divisions of the confraternity.

'Plainly Necessary' For All To Help

"It is plainly necessary to take part individually in a work so important, as the Confraternity not only for the sanctification of our own souls, but also in order to spread and more fully open out the Kingdom of God in individuals, families, and society, each one working according to his strength for his neighbor's good" — Pope St. Pius X, in his Encyclical, "Il Firmo Proposito" (1905).



Bishop Urges All To Work For CCD



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To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami:

Sunday, September 15th has been set aside, in the Diocese of Miami and throughout the Nation, as Catechetical Sunday. The occasion will be marked by a special sermon emphasizing the role of the laity in the essential teaching mission of the Church. Specifically, this sermon will appeal for increased membership in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

It is an accurate, if sobering, statistic that less than fifty percent of our children are currently enrolled in the Catholic elementary schools of the Diocese. Less than twenty-five percent attend our Catholic high schools. These children are no less our responsibility before God than those privileged to be receiving religious instruction five days a week of every school year. Pastors and parents alike are under serious obligation to insure that the Catholic training of these children be not limited to the meager year preceding the reception of their First Holy Communion and Confirmation. Indeed, every effort must be exerted to make readily available to them a religious education commensurate with their general education. This means, at the very least, that they should be enrolled in Christian Doctrine classes through the final grade of high school.

In the short time since its Diocese-wide establishment, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has achieved truly remarkable results. At the same time, however, its work has often been hampered, sometimes critically, by a shortage of teachers, fishers and helpers. Catechetical Sunday sounds the call for increased membership in all these areas of Confraternity activity. In view of plans for expanding our present high school program, the need for teachers is especially acute.

The satisfaction which comes of contributing to the spread of God's Kingdom on earth is of itself a strong inducement to join the ranks of Confraternity. But to this the Church has added a rich spiritual treasury of indulgences, which even those who cannot do active work may gain through associate membership. A door is thus opened for every Catholic to participate in the indispensable work of CCD.

Asking God to bless abundantly all who answer this highest call to Catholic action, I remain

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

+ Coleman F. Carroll
Bishop of Miami

Priest Director Guides CCD Members

By FR. JOSEPH BRUNNER
Assistant Diocese Director, CCD

In every parish there is the priest director of the CCD Executive Board. This director is either the pastor himself or a priest appointed by the pastor. It is the duty of the priest director to see to the spiritual development of all the members of the CCD, and also to guide the temporal organization of the CCD.

Spiritual motivation is the foundation of CCD. Unless the lay person sees his obligations as a member of the Mystical Body of Christ he will never be a successful lay apostle. Therefore, the most important function of the priest director is to spiritually motivate the members of the parish CCD. Yes, this is a sizeable undertaking, but when a priest has motivated 40 or 50 lay people, he has given Christ more laborers for His vineyard, with the end result being more souls won for the Kingdom of God.

If you do not put gasoline in your car it will not run. The same holds true for the lay apostle. Unless the layman is given a certain amount of spiritual fuel he will not operate. The spiritual life of the layman is just like his natural life. He does not develop spontaneously, but he grows gradually.

As the layman develops his spiritual life and recognizes his relation to Almighty God and also his relationship to his fellow man he will not longer be working for an individual, but he will be working on individuals for Christ.

One may inquire as to how this spiritual growth takes place. This spiritual growth will take place under the guidance of the priest director. (1) He will start with the basic requirements for a solid spiritual life. (2) He will teach the lay apostles the part that they play as members of Christ's Mystical Body. It must be kept in mind that the active Church is not just made up of the clergy and Religious, but that the laymen also have an obligation to take part in the lay priesthood of Christ.

EXAMINE CONSCIENCE

The foundation for a good spiritual life is knowledge of God, love of God and willingness to serve God. Once this has been discussed the priest director will develop the fulfillment of the spiritual life of the members. If our life is to be Christ centered we should be doing everything during the entire day for the love of Christ.

Thus, each day should start out with the Morning Offering, and during the day we should recall the prayer that we said in the morning, i.e., offering the entire day to Christ. Finally, at the end of the day before retiring for the night we should examine our conscience and review our daily activities.

One thing we should ascertain is whether we love God more because we lived this day. If the answer is in the negative, then that day has been a spiritual loss; if our an-



Painting Of St. Pius X at Catholic University of America.

swer is yes, then we should pledge to God that we will try to love Him more by doing everything for Him the following day once again by making the morning offering. This is the first step in the spiritual formation of the laity.

Once this is under way the lay apostles are introduced to the second step, which consists of the study of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass with the goal being a better understanding of it. The result of this will be that the layman will be motivated to attend Mass often and also receive Holy Communion as often as possible.

Remember that the greatest source of Grace is the Sacrament of Holy Eucharist and in order to be a good, zealous lay apostle it is necessary to have an abundance of grace.

HOW TO MEDITATE

The next step in the development of the spiritual life of the layman would be to re-acquaint him with the Rosary, which is often called the breviary of the layman. An explanation of the different mysteries and suggestions on how to meditate on each mystery would be very beneficial to the layman. The result here will be a deeper love for the Rosary and the daily recitation of it for the success of the CCD in the parish.

Of course, after the review of the Rosary there naturally

follows the study of the Blessed Virgin Mary. It is necessary that the layman realizes the important place that the Blessed Virgin Mary plays in his salvation.

When a person understands the part of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the history of salvation, it will naturally follow that he will have a deeper understanding and a deeper love of Christ. It is our goal to have the layman dedicate all his works to Christ through the Blessed virgin Mary, as we say in the Morning Offering "Through the Immaculate Heart of Mary."

Once the priest has explained the role of Mary there is one final step in the spiritual formation of the individual. This is a form of mental prayer. Many of the laity believe this to be very difficult. But when we study mental prayer and understand

what it really is, it is not difficult. For lack of a better definition, we could say that meditation is nothing more than day-dreaming on Almighty God.

This entire spiritual formation will be accomplished by the priest director at the monthly meetings. At least the first half hour of the meeting should be dedicated to the spiritual formation of the layman. Unless this is done, the layman will become disenchanted with the program and the CCD in the parish will be a failure.

ANSWER APPEAL

The responsibility of the priest is set forth concisely in "The Fundamental Problem of the Church at the Hour of the 2nd Vatican Council" by the Very Rev. Father Omer Degrijse, C.I.C.M. in the International Review of Apostolic Experiences "Christ to the World" (Vol. VIII-No. 1, 1963).

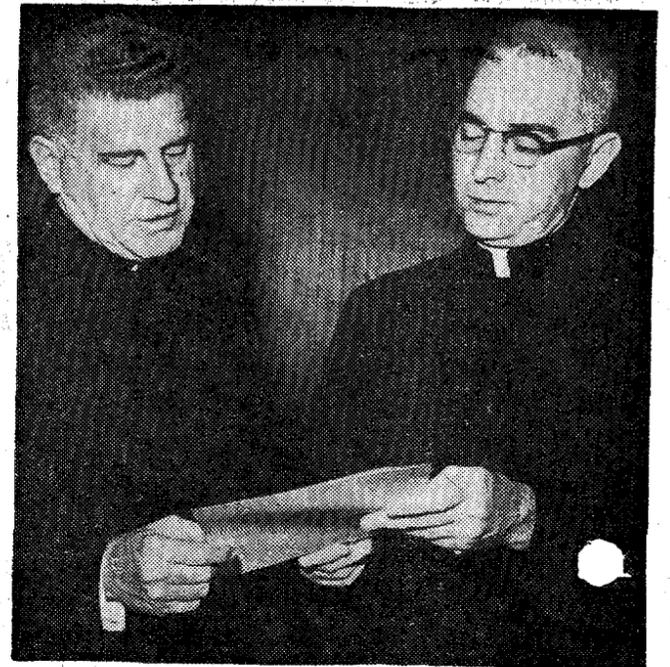
"1. The 392,000 Priests.

Experience has sufficiently shown that the problem of the laity is not at the outset a problem of laymen, but of priests. The layman is passive, in a "clericalized" Church, because we priests have trained him to this passivity. The conversion of laymen is in the first place the conversion of priests. Laymen with apostolic vocation and grace will answer the appeal of the Church if they are appealed to. The priest must first of all believe in the laity; in their mission in the Church and understand it thoroughly. He needs a triple revision of his thought, a triple "conversion":

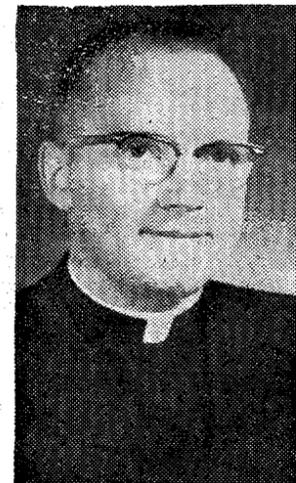
a) intellectual: he must adopt a new theology of the Church, a new vision of her nature and mission, of the role of the laity and the relations between priests and laymen.

b) this new vision must renew his ministry of the word. In his sermon, his catechism (at church, in schools, at meetings of all kinds of groups), he must awaken the Christian people to the sense of the Church, to their transformation into a fraternal and apostolic community. Year after year, he will have to repeat this theme. Such action presupposes, of course, that the catechism be rethought in terms of this vision of the Church and the apostolate.

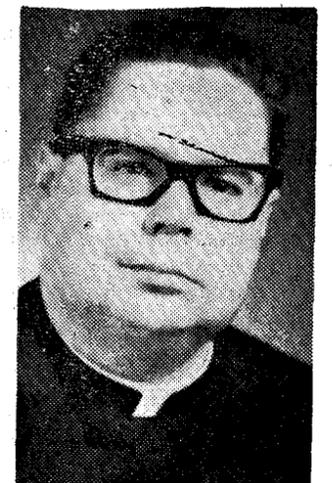
c) in his behaviour: it is not enough to draw the attention of laymen to their responsibilities in the Church, it is also necessary to draw the logical conclusions for concrete action. It is very difficult for the priest



MSGR. R. E. PHILBIN, diocesan CCD director, talks with Msgr. Roger A. Reynolds, S. T. L., CCD director of the Archdiocese of Newark, N.J., during a CCD Institute for priests held earlier this year in the Miami Diocese.



FATHER Joseph Brunner, Assistant Diocesan CCD Director.



FATHER Emilio Vallina, Spanish Apostolate CCD director.

to recognize and accept in practice the value of the layman's apostolate in itself, to treat him as being jointly responsible, to share the work with him, to listen to him, ask his advice, and not to envisage the apostolate of laymen as being a prolongation of his own sacerdotal apostolate."

PLAN FOR FUTURE

This is the most important work of the priest director.

However, it is not the only work. The priest director's organizational duties are: (1) to secure from the diocesan office the CCD literature that is available (2) to call general meetings of the parish unit to discuss the literature and plan the program for the organization of the parish Confraternity (3) to plan with the Board the program for the parish organization meeting (4) to arrange with the chairmen for the training of each of the active divisions.

In the CCD no one will be asked to do anything unless he has been trained for the task. Once the CCD is working efficiently in the parish it is necessary for the priest director to meet monthly with his Executive Board in order to solve problems that may arise. It is essential to have regularly scheduled meetings to maintain spiritual enthusiasm and to plan for the future activities.

The priest is the most important person in the parish CCD because without him and his spiritual direction the CCD cannot operate efficiently. How-

ever, the priest does not direct the CCD himself; he provides guidance and spiritual direction to the Executive Board in the operation of the CCD. The CCD will be as strong as the priest director in a parish. The priest is the key to a successful CCD.

In short, we can say the duties of the priest director are to assure a strong spiritual life in the individuals and to guide them in the temporal organization of the CCD.

Parochial School Survey Is Begun

CHICAGO (NC) — Two major universities have begun an 18-month nationwide survey to measure how parochial school education affects the lives of Catholic adults.

The study is being made by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago in cooperation with the University of Notre Dame.

Father Andrew M. C. ey, a Chicago sociologist, is directing the study which is being financed by a \$136,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

The University of Chicago said the study is designed primarily to compare Catholics who attended public schools with Catholics who attended parochial schools.

It is attempting to learn, said the university, what differences exist between the two groups with respect to religious practices, occupational achievement, attitudes toward work and education.

Encyclical Ordered Parish CCD's

In his encyclical, "Acerbo Nimis" (on the Teaching of Christian Doctrine) issued in 1905, Pope St. Pius X ordered that the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine be canonically erected in every parish, and said:

"Through this Confraternity, the pastors, especially in places where there is a scarcity of priests, will have lay helpers in the teaching of catechism, who will take up the work of imparting knowledge both from a zeal for the glory of God and in order to gain the numerous Indulgences granted by the Sovereign Pontiffs."

CCD Offers Laity Chance For Real Catholic Action

By SISTER MARIE MULLANE, R.C.

Richard B. is a doctor. He came here with his family from New Jersey seven years ago.

Blessed with a strong faith and realizing how many do not share this blessing, he responded to the first call of Bishop Carroll four years ago to take an active part in CCD.

When his parish executive board was set up, he was on it. Today he is Chairman of Teachers. He has taken the required training courses in Doctrine and Methods of Teaching and therefore has an appreciation of the work the teachers have to do.

In the past few years, too, he has taken on the challenge of teaching the teen-age boys and faced it most effectively.

During the summer he has been selecting and screening teachers for the coming school year. His is the task of seeing that the Parish School of Religion on the elementary and high school levels is adequately staffed. His, too, is the responsibility for selecting the texts to be used in the coming year after consultation with the Priest Moderator in his parish.

Working with the Fishers, he and his staff have been able to estimate the number of children going to public school in his parish. The ordering and preparation of books and materials of many kinds is now going on.

EACH HAS A PART

How often we hear that we are living in the "age of the laity." While it is true that from the time of Our Divine Lord, it has always been the "age of the laity," yet today we are more conscious of the layman's importance in the Church than we have been in many centuries. The Church is Christ. All of us are members of Christ.

Each of us has an important part to play. Richard B., seeing in his day-to-day contacts the tremendous needs there are in the Church in south Florida, has taken quite literally Christ's words: "Going, therefore, teach..."

Lynne C. was a secretary until she married Bryan, a non-Catholic. Since God has not blessed their marriage with children, she has given God to others' children through the CCD program in her parish for the last two years. Her fourth graders completed their yearly course with a day of recollection. They had begun it with a pilgrimage. Their preparation for the coming of Christ at Christmas not only included making a crib, but also the offering of small sacrifices and additional prayers so that they might be spiritually better prepared.

So it was throughout the year. Lynne lost no opportunity to bring her small charges closer to Christ. She had taken the CCD training courses in Methods, too, during which she relearned many things which she thought had "gone over her head" when she was a child. Preparing each lesson has been an adventure for her: a deepening of her knowledge and appreciation of the treasures which



SISTER MARIE MULLANE, R.C.

were committed to her when she was baptized.

It has been a source of much joy to her, too, to see the growing interest her husband is showing in her preparation of lesson plans and in her participation in the parish program.

A great sense of fulfillment has been hers, too, in watching the growth of "her children." Even after they have gone on to other grades and other teachers, her prayers and interest follow them.

SLOW IN SHARING

Ed B. is a laundry man. Once upon a time he was a Jehovah's Witness. That was before he met Ruth. Today he is impatient with Catholics who have the true faith but who are so slow in sharing it with others. Almost everyone and everything presents an opportunity to Ed to communicate to others some of the insights God has given him through the Catholic Church. If he meets a lax Catholic on his route, there is a strong likelihood that he will offer to pick him up and take him to Mass next Sunday.

If he finds a Catholic child who is not receiving religious instruction, he will follow through and see that the necessary contacts and arrangements are made so that the situation will be remedied. If a non-Catholic evinces even the slightest interest in the Church, it is quite likely that he will receive a subscription to the VOICE or to some other Catholic publication through the generosity of the Knights of Columbus.

The nearby bus station and airport are kept well supplied with Catholic literature, thanks to his efforts. Ed is a member of the Apostolate of Good Will, a branch of CCD which is particularly concerned with reaching our Separated Brethren. The Good he is doing can only be measured by Our Divine Lord Who tells us that we shall be judged on charity. "I was hungry and you gave me to eat; I was thirsty and you gave me to drink..." Perhaps Ed, too, would say to His Divine Judge, "Lord, when did we see you hungry and give you to eat, thirsty and give you to drink?" and surely Christ would answer, "As



Small Boys and Girls in Corpus Christi Parish Receive Religious Instruction from CCD Teachers



A Typical Catechetical Class At Immaculate Conception Parish

long as you did it to one of these, my least brethren, you did it unto Me." Mt 25:35, 37, 40.

Richard, Lynne, and Ed are just three of the many among the laity in the Diocese of Miami who have accepted the call of CCD as a call from God. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Georges LeVasseur, CCD Director of the Diocese of Lafayette, La., tells us, "A vocation is a dedicated way of life that has the sacredness of a ministry because it is accepted as a call from God.

HAVE TOP PRIORITY

"Among the various agencies of organized apostolate, Catholic Action movements have top priority because of their official link with the hierarchy of the Church to whom Christ has said, 'As the Father has sent Me, I send you... go...' What more does a zealous soul need to feel sure about God's will?"

"The primacy of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine among Catholic Action movements has been proclaimed

many times by spokesmen of the Church. Also, by its very nature and objectives the CCD claims priority in the life of the Church, because it offers to the laity the best opportunities to become a vital and efficient part of the Mystery of Salvation within the best pattern that must unite clergy and lay apostles in carrying out the teaching mission of the Church."

According to the 1963 edition of the official Catholic Directory there are almost 400,000 English-speaking Catholics in this Diocese. It is hardly necessary to point out that while there has been a gigantic effort to build more and more Catholic schools, yet many children in south Florida are not being educated in them for various reasons. What is being done about the religious education of these children? Are they being adequately taken care of? Are they all accounted for? Are there some who have had little or no religious

instruction? Can you do something about this situation?

The answer to the first four questions will undoubtedly vary from parish to parish, but the answer to the last is an unequivocal, "Yes, you can do much. You are needed in your parish." It is to the laity that CCD looks in its efforts to reach each and every child. One or two or even a dozen lay persons in a parish will not take care of the need. You are needed.

CAN CONTRIBUTE

Possibly you feel that you cannot walk in the footsteps of Richard, Lynne, or Ed. Perhaps you cannot. But there are many other activities in CCD in which you can contribute a great deal.

CCD, as it is planned on a national scale, has been carefully and thoughtfully organized. In addition to the executive Board there are six very important sections: Teachers, Fishers, Helpers, Religious Discussion Clubs, Parent-Educators, and

the Apostolate of Good Will. Drivers, secretaries, salesmen (of the spiritual), leaders, organizers, telephone committees, and so many others are needed.

You will be hearing an appeal from the pulpit of your own parish church asking you to contribute your talents to CCD and through it to Christ and to His Church. There is a place for you, a need for you, if not in one of the active groups listed above, then as an associate member.

CCD is intended to reach all in your parish. If you know that you work best with adults, you will find your place perhaps as a Discussion Group leader or member. If family life is your great concern, you have a contribution to make to the Parent-Educators.

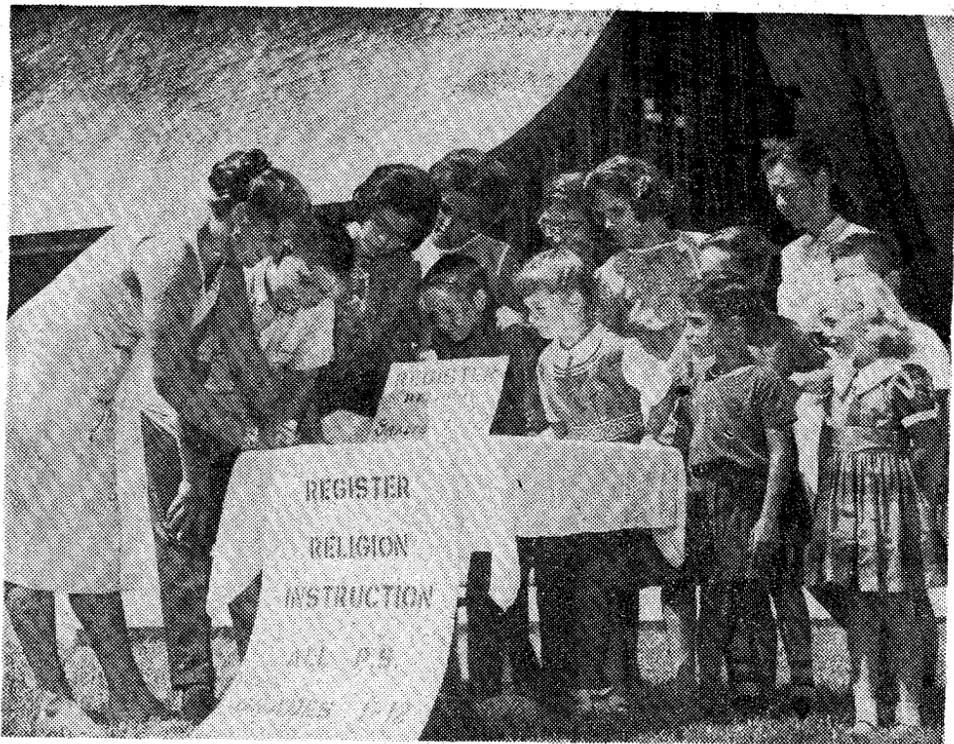
If your major interest is in bringing Christ to the fallen-away Catholics and to those who are not blessed with our Faith, you would do well to investigate how effective your contribution can be in the Apostolate of Good Will.

When you answer Christ's call and commit yourself to serve Him in CCD, you will receive a membership card with the heading, "My Vocation to the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine."

On it are the words, "I have been called to procure for myself the greatest spiritual good according to the teachings of the Church." (Is not this an echo of Our Lord's own words: "He therefore that shall break one of these least commandments and shall so teach men shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven. But he that shall do and teach, he shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven." Mt. 5:19) "... and to bring the treasures of my Catholic religion to other souls."

Lacordaire defined a Christian as "a man to whom Jesus Christ has confided other men." This is a great vocation, a call from Christ Himself.

How will you answer it?



Public School Pupils Register For CCD Classes In St. Hugh Parish

BY HELPING TEACH CHILDREN, ADULTS

All May Serve In The CCD

By JAMES BOYLE
President, CCD Executive Board

During the middle ages, with the land flooded with new and strange ideas, religious instruction had long been a lost art, and ignorance, superstition and hostility towards the Church provided a fertile soil for unbelief and heresy. Almost before men knew it the great rupture of Christendom had taken place.

But out of that terrible religious upheaval new energy and devotion was born within the historic Church. The Council of Trent met in session for 18 years, and most of the abuses were corrected. The spirit of the apostles was felt again; the ancient faith flowered gloriously anew; and Catholicism left the Middle Ages and entered our modern world.

One of the remarkable fruits of that reform and new spirit in the Church was the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. The great need for systematic, practical and continuous instruction in religion, now realized clearly, took concrete form in the efforts of a wealthy nobleman of Milan, Italy.

In 1560 Marco de Sadis-Cusani left his warehouses in Milan and went to Rome to establish a center devoted to Christian instruction. Soon he was joined by others, priests and laymen, all pledged to instruct children and adults in Christian doctrine.

In 1562 their work came to the attention of Pope Pius IV, and he turned over to them one of the churches of Rome for a headquarters. The new society, he indicated, was to give instructions in schools, in the streets and lanes, in private homes — wherever there was a need. The society was given an

official name: The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

In 1571 its accomplishments locally were so successful that Pope Pius V recommended to his bishops that it be established in every parish of their dioceses. In 1607 Pope Paul V raised it to the status of an arch-confraternity worldwide in scope.

KEPT LIGHT BURNING

During the 17th century the Confraternity spread throughout Europe. During the penal days in Ireland members of the Confraternity, teaching illegally behind the hedgerows, kept the light of faith burning brightly amid those harsh times.

Then, in 1903, a saint ascended the throne of St. Peter in Rome in the person of Pope Pius X. He had been a simple country pastor, and he was highly aware of the religious needs of the individual from his close contact with the common people. Above all, he was a proponent of fundamentals, and one of his early acts in office was a stirring encyclical letter on the need and importance of catechetical and religious instruction.

Pointing out that it was "vain to expect a harvest where no seed had been planted," this most practical shepherd of the Church laid the foundation for our whole modern apparatus of catechetical instruction. In vigorous language he ordered an end to religious ignorance and began a new era of religious teaching in the Church.

He was concerned particularly with the young in secular schools who were receiving no training in their faith and the adolescents outside Catholic schools, who at this most critical stage of their lives needed the stabilizing influence of religious education. But in his plea for religious education he also in-

cluded the "adults and those tottering with age who know nothing of the principal mysteries of faith, who on hearing the name of Christ, can only ask, "Who is He that I may believe in Him?"

So great was the impact of that letter and the strong personality of its author that the requirement of systematic religious training was made compulsory in the Church, and today it is enshrined in the code of canon law as a specific command to every bishop of the world, requiring the establishment of the Confraternity in every parish.

LOOK AT OBJECTIVE

We will understand best the importance of the confraternity in the Church if we look at its stated objectives. It is pledged to:

1) The religious education of Catholic grade school children who for one reason or other are not attending Catholic schools by means of vacation religious school and instruction classes during the school year.

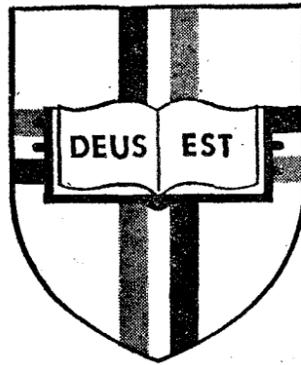
2) The religious instruction of Catholic young men and women of high school age not attending Catholic schools by means of study clubs, evening instructions and other suitable methods.

3) The promotion of religious study clubs for adult groups and inquiry classes for non-Catholics if not otherwise provided.

4) The furthering of religious training of children by their parents in their home.

In areas where the parish life is poorly organized or beset with a lack of facilities the Confraternity extends its basic activities to such additional tasks as the instruction of immigrants, religious correspondence courses, teaching in mission churches,

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the distribution of Catholic literature, the maintenance of pamphlet racks.

The Confraternity is set up in such a manner that there is an opportunity for the talents of all who wish to participate in its teaching apostolate.

RECRUIT PUPILS

The first category, of course, is that of the teacher, who assists the priests and sisters in the parish with the actual work of instruction. The teacher must be able to explain our Catholic beliefs in a manner adapted to the mentality of the students, and accordingly the Confraternity provides regularly special teacher training programs to aid the teachers in their most vital role.

In back of the teachers we find a staff of workers. These are the home visitors or "fish-

ers" who make systematic surveys of the parish and determine which children and adults need religious instruction. It is the task of these CCD members to recruit pupils for the religious school and to overcome the lethargy and apathy of Catholic parents.

Next are the helpers, who have the very earthy assignment of seeing that the lights are on in the classrooms, the windows open, the chairs in place, instruction materials on hand, and transportation furnished if necessary. They also are charged with maintaining order and discipline.

Then there are the study club leaders, who act as moderators and coordinators of study clubs for the young adults of high school age and other study groups. For this work there is

a constant need for well-informed, intelligent and tactful people, since they must be able

'Reading For Better Living'

"Good Books for Better Living" is the motto of an advertising program in The Voice Publishers of Catholic Books, sponsored by the Executive Board of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

St. Pius X ordered the Confraternity to be established in every parish — a society of "devoted, informed, determined, truly apostolic laity." Bishop Charles P. Greco, chairman of the CCD, words its purpose as "the essential hope of the Church in this time."

The headline of last week's Voice quoted Pope Paul VI "Come and Help Us Now," —

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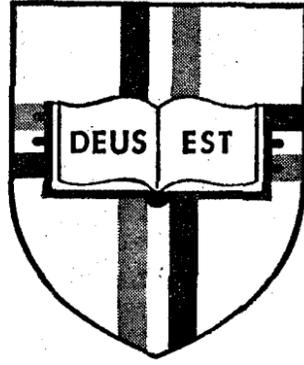
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to guide the discussions along fruitful lines.

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his personal appeal to the lay people of the world.

To be a "devoted, informed" member of the Church today demands a recognition of the "new image" of the Catholic Church in the world. This means "reading for better living" as a "determined, truly apostolic laity."

Thousands of new books are published every year. We must be discerning, selective in our reading. The Diocesan Board aims to help by sponsoring the advertisement of new books suited to your up-to-date needs. You are urged and encouraged to read the first advertisement which appears on Page 24, in this supplement.

ples who cooperate in the program arranged for parents to teach religion in the home to children of all ages.

ASSIST IN WORK

Finally, we come to the last division of the CCD — the Apostles of Good will. These people assist in the work of bringing non-Catholics into the one true Church. They also work on fall-away Catholics.

There is ample work in these activities for all who wish to contribute according to their talents and taste. Of each the Confraternity asks a minimum of one hour a week — 50 hours a year.

Coordinating all this effort is the parish priest or his delegate, working closely with the parish officers and the several chairmen of the above six worker groups. It is his

obligation to keep the program moving, encourage the weary and faint-hearted and in general see that this well-designed plan of instruction is translated into action.

Here in our youthful Diocese of Miami the Confraternity is still in a process of development and expansion. The aim is to have an active unit in each parish, so that every child in the parish who is not receiving a Catholic education in a Catholic school will still be able to receive at least a minimum of training in his faith.

To accomplish that, to carry on the work of Christ the Teacher, there is a constant need for more trained instructors and auxiliary workers.

Join the CCD and you will be sharing in one of the most important activities of the Church.



A Fisher Explains Importance Of Religious Instruction To A Parent

EVERYONE CAN DO THEIR PART

How CCD Units Are Formed

By Mrs. CARROLL J. O'CONNOR

School of Religion, Adaptive way, Fishers, Teachers, Helpers, Doctrine Classes, Methods — these are just a few of the words becoming more familiar among the faithful of a parish. Yet, there are still so many who do not know what CCD means.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is designated by the Holy See as the official parish society for the religious education of children, youth and adults not enrolled in Catholic schools. There are two points of particular importance in regard to the Schools of Religion: 1) it is a parish activity; 2) it is a school and therefore must be organized as such.

Who does this work — people like you and me? — Why? We are willing and anxious to answer the call the Church has given. Everyone has a place in CCD. You may feel you are too busy — it may interfere with the weekly shopping, golf game, or bridge game. Sacrifice is necessary, but then didn't the Twelve Apostles sacrifice something to follow Christ?

Pius XII said, "Priests will not suffice for the work . . . Sisters will not suffice. The Laity must lend their valiant cooperation and deem it their sacred duty".

Through the Diocesan newspaper and other newspapers we are familiar with the numbers to be educated today. The Catholic schools cannot absorb all the students and CCD will train teachers to fill this need.

How is the Parish CCD school of Religion organized? There has been a meeting of the Parish Executive Board, Father has announced that the CCD Schools of Religion will open the second week of September and immediately the school team begins work.

PRODUCE STUDENTS

The school team is the Chairman of Fishers, Chairman of Helpers and the Chairman of Teachers. The Fishers must produce the students; the helpers assist the teachers in the class-

room and outside the classroom. The Chairman of Teachers lines up the teachers for each grade, plans the calendar for the school year, and keeps all records meticulously. She may call upon a Helper to assist her in this job. The entire Parish Executive Board along with the Chairman of Teachers must keep these points in mind:

I. The necessity of the Schools of Religion:

- Parrot-like Catechism lessons not only inadequate but sometimes harmful;
- Must keep pace with the progress made in secular schools;
- Must check the epidemics of religious ignorance and Secularism, not only among the unreached but among our former pupils;
- The efficiency of the CCD School of Religion has been proven beyond the shadow of a doubt.

II. Parochial Undertaking:

- Cannot be built upon one person or even several — must be a solid organization;
- Must be under the guidance of the priest;
- Must be a "Real School" with: 1. Classrooms; 2. Faculty of qualified, organized teachers; 3. Definite schedule; 4. Program having specific goal; 5. Graded and Concentric curriculum; "The Adaptive Way"; 6. File system for promotional purposes and 7. Suitable textbooks and teaching-aids.

III. Best possible system of schooling:

- Efficiency of teaching must compensate for the lack of time;
- Attractiveness of the program must overcome the lack of interest;
- LOVE OF GOD must help to prevent the lack of discipline.

IV. Supplementary instructions for the Sacrament Classes:

- First Holy Communion and Confirmation Classes receive additional instructions.

Keeping in mind the above points, the school organization is

set up. It may be best to have the Elementary School (grades one thru six) for two hours on Saturday morning; Junior High School (grades seven thru nine) one night a week, and Senior High School at another time.

A principal for each school is suggested, working under the direction of the Parish Chairman of teachers to eliminate too much work for one person. Materials for the schools can be ordered from the Diocesan Office and it is important that the recommended materials be used.

There will be problems to face after the schools have opened — children who do not attend because they don't want to, feel they have all the religion they need, or perhaps class time interferes with the weekly dancing lesson or swimming lesson.

We will find among our parents too many people that are concerned with the "SOCIAL GRACES" rather than ones concerned with the "HEAVENLY GRACES." There will be parents concerned with lay persons teaching their children. Methods and Doctrine courses are necessary for the teachers. The school principal must be able to cope with all the problems that arise each time school is in session.

HELP PARENTS

This sounds like an enormous task but don't forget the Powers of the Holy Ghost. Most CCD workers are just ordinary people with families.

First and foremost, their own spiritual life is enriched by the work they are doing, the lives of their families are enriched. When a teacher has children of her own, she understands her class better, the children help their parents in the schools and thereby learn to sacrifice something themselves. The children see their mother or father preparing their lessons or materials for their next class and the example this gives in the home will reap rich benefits.

When the school session is ended, everyone concerned with the school feels a tremendous satisfaction for the work done.

The Work Of CCD Is 'Fruitful'

By KATHERINE LABELLE
Co-Chairman, Teachers, Diocesan CCD

Were you there when Christ spoke those commanding, yet entreating words, "Go, teach all nations", even though only a few chosen ones were physically present?

Could you have been among the teeming throngs that passed in panorama before His Divine Vision, as He surveyed through the ages the generous souls who would heed this command?

With what satisfaction His glance must have lingered:

On Patrick, ready to make His Word known to a nation endowed with the zeal to carry on Patrician tradition through the generations;

On Francis Xavier, destined to teach Divine Truths to Orientals, who would nurture and preserve them for posterity, despite almost insurmountable odds;

On Damian, so enamored of the Christ-life and its relation to all men that he sought out the lowliest, the shunned leper for his beloved pupils;

On Katherine Drexel, inspired to leave home and fortune to reveal the Eternal Story to the North American Indian, and upon the many other spiritual standouts who would carry His message to all corners of the earth with a zeal and purpose destined to make history.

And with what loving gratitude He must also have viewed those thousands of "little people" from all economic, educational and even spiritual stratas of life who would take their places among the Missionary Greats of His Church, to work in their own small way, within their God-given limitations, heeding and answering His call, "Go, teach all nations."

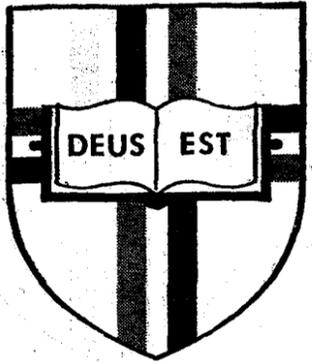
Could it be that among these willing participants in His Divine Plan, He saw your face, accepting your responsibilities as He beckoned you to His Service? If so, you are the potential teacher for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. You are the fortunate person to whom Christ is saying, "Read on and see what you can do for Me, and what I, in turn, will do for you. I need you, as the harvest is great and the laborers are few."

Do you realize that 50 per cent of our Catholic children of elementary school age and 75 per cent of those of high school age attend public schools? Are you aware that despite the heroic building programs that our parishoners are struggling to support, our Catholic School System is falling farther and farther behind each year in the per cent of our Catholic children that it can accommodate?

Our Pastors are working to provide the best possible program of religious education for these young parishoners not attending Catholic schools, but are being swamped by sheer numbers. In some parishes, the total to be served runs into thousands. Their religious instruction becomes the responsibility not only of their parents and of the pastor, but of all of us.

LEND COOPERATION

Pope Pius XII, in an address to members of the Confraternity



of Christian Doctrine, set us straight on this point when he said, "Priests will not suffice for the work . . . Sisters will not suffice. The laity must lend their valiant cooperation and deem it their sacred duty."

Here then is the choicest field for Catholic Action, the best possible religious instruction for the Catholic child in public school. It has become the chief concern of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine — that organization of the laity charged with the responsibility for conducting the Parish School of Religion, by the individual pastor. This is the organization that welcomes you and bids you to prepare yourself for duty.

Qualifications for teachers in the Confraternity program, as stated in its Manual are (1) a practical Catholic giving good example, (2) zealous for God's glory and his neighbor's welfare, (3) possessing normal intelligence, (4) able to read with comprehension, (5) able to follow directions, (6) willing to cooperate with the program assigned, (7) having a persevering spirit, (8) determined to prepare carefully for each lesson.

Let us study these qualifications in the light of fears that have been known to plague many who have considered this work. You may worry that you might not have the educational background for becoming a CCD teacher. Any graduate of a high school or its equivalent can probably meet qualifications 3, 4 and 5. If through God's grace, you feel secure in 1 and 2 and are willing to work to meet 6, 7 and 8, the Confraternity teacher training program, explained later in this article can do the rest.

You may, on the other hand feel that you are an adequate prospect educationally, but question the strength of your spiritual motivation. Do not doubt the efficacy of God's graces. This is His work and He is ready and willing to send your way all of the spiritual help with which you are willing to cooperate.

If you are concerned over finding time to participate in a regular CCD teaching program, should you be? All the time that has been given you is from God and He could take it away right now. Is it not just, and profitable unto eternity to give some back in the pursuit of His work as you go? The job is time-consuming, and rightly so. It is one of the most important and fruitful endeavors of your whole life.

CONSULT PASTOR

Are you sufficiently motivated now to want further information about the role of teacher in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine? If so, your first step will

be to consult your pastor about your parish's School of Religion.

If it is established, he will refer you to the Chairman of Teachers who will be prepared to discuss your school's needs both present and future, and your capabilities for filling them. If the full school program, grades one through twelve, is being provided, you will want to decide toward which age group your interest and talents seem to point. Previous experiences of many types with children may be a factor. At any rate you will wish to determine whether your training should be primarily for the elementary or for the high school level. Much of the training program is common to both however.

Should your parish not yet have established a Confraternity School of Religion, you would still want to let your pastor know of your interest. Tell him that you are planning to enroll in the teacher-training courses and ask him how you could best fit into his plans for a school of Religion in the future.

If the Confraternity is just getting started in your parish, it will be encouraging to all to know that a person is already seeking training to help staff the future School of Religion. This knowledge may be just the impetus needed to move up the target date for the school's establishment.

Your next step will be to acquaint yourself with the schedule for training sessions in the diocese. These are regularly announced through letters to the pastors and chairmen of Teachers and also through The Voice. Information may be obtained by calling the Confraternity office in the Chancery.

In addition to the regular training courses, one day refresher sessions in the form of institutes are held at various locations in the diocese. These are especially valuable for providing information and inspiration to teachers already in the religious education program, who wish to share experiences, exchange ideas and regroup forces for even more successful instruction in the future.

STAFFED BY PRIESTS

The plan for the regular course to train CCD teachers was set up after a study of the programs of other dioceses.

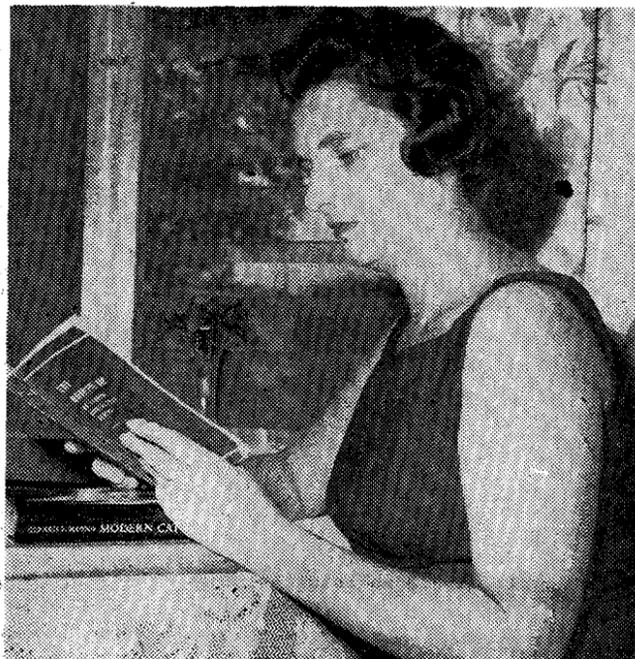
The portion of the program dealing with Doctrine has been staffed by diocesan priests under the able direction of the Diocesan Director and Assistant Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. This part of the program runs concurrently with the methods courses at the same centers.

Like all educational programs in today's fast-changing world, CCD teacher training is a continuous, on-going process. You will never be finished learning, never be through trying to perfect your techniques to do the job a little better. But isn't it the same with your business or your bridge game? The difference here is that the stakes are higher, the goals more lofty and the product stamped "MADE IN HEAVEN."

Initially you will be trained in the Doctrine of the Church and in the methodology of teaching its truths to the age-



Mrs. Katherine LaBelle (Right) Displays CCD Placard



CCD TEXTS are read by Mrs. Carroll J. O'Connor, co-chairman of Teachers for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

level students with which you are planning to work.

Many teacher - trainees, who questioned the necessity of studying doctrine, since they were Catholic College graduates, have come to recognize the wisdom of this requirement. Now, because of their maturity, they have learned to understand in greater depth some of the truths which were only superficial knowledge in college days.

Others who have had little previous contact with dogma beyond the cursory study of the catechism and occasional Sunday sermons, have reveled in the beauty of the teachings of the Church, as put forth in this course. Attesting to the genuine interest of the average Catholic in learning these truths is the overflow enrollment in many of these courses. Some are there to meet training requirements but many others come just for personal satisfaction. Many like this preparation for successful participation in study and discussion groups.

The second phase of the three-pronged training program, the methodology of teaching religion, has also had to be defended to those who associated the study of religion with the memorization of the catechism answers. The CCD teacher is not a catechism hearer. He is an artist whose subject matter is the "Queen of all Sciences". He believes that all God's children have a right to the knowl-

edge of religion that will enable them to live full Catholic lives at their age level.

PREPARED TO STUDY

Therefore he is prepared to study the laws of learning in order to adapt the age-old doctrines of the faith to the 1963 model student in such a way that they will have meaning to the child in his search for the Christ-life. This artist-teacher is eager to know those aspects of child growth and development which pertain to the age group of his responsibility. He wants to know the techniques of classroom routine in order that he may crowd uninterruptedly into his weekly meetings all the learning and love of God he yearns to teach.

He wants to perfect the art of weaving into the thorough understanding of the Church's Doctrines, an appreciation of Bible history, of the Scriptures, of all of the magnificent liturgy, crowned by its climax, The Mass, so that the total picture will leave its mark on the life of each student with whom he works. These are the reasons for his diligent study of the method, known as The Adaptive Way, studied in this second phase of the training program.

The third aspect of the preparation of a well-trained CCD teacher takes place in the classroom when he is called upon to transfer into weekly lessons the knowledge gleaned in previous

training. He heeds the words of Pius XII who said to teachers of religion, "This must be positively insisted upon, that the teacher himself improve his knowledge by study; even the master must study unceasingly. Let him not prepare his instructions in a hazy, half-hearted or careless manner, but let him draw up his lesson plan and his method of presentation with painstaking diligence."

The Holy Spirit seems to accompany the new teacher into the classroom and give the needed inspiration. Fellow teachers offer helpful solutions to problems that may arise. The developed lesson plans, with which the teacher is supplied, guide him through his program week by week so that he is assured of covering that material assigned to his grade level. If the school principal is freed from teaching duties, he will be available to visit and make suggestions for improvement.

ASSIST TEACHERS

It is also within the plans of the Confraternity in the diocese to provide the parish schools of religion with visiting resource people who can assist teachers in the classroom and in faculty groups, in order to assure the high caliber of instruction compatible with the value of the subject matter and the dignity of the child who receives it.

The rewards both temporal and spiritual, that accrue to the Confraternity teacher must certainly be pointed out if the complete CCD story is to be told. Any conscientious teacher, even of secular subjects, frequently refers to the "fringe benefits not to be found in the pay envelope". These include the satisfaction of guiding a child toward the realization of a truth, the joy of assisting him in the solution of a problem that troubles him, no matter how small; the thrill of his gratitude as an adult for that played in his childhood by the teacher who helped him grow into a worth while citizen.

How much more exciting then is the satisfaction that comes to the teacher of religion who brings to the child the knowledge of eternal truths, that he may never have discovered otherwise; who acquaints him with his loving Heavenly Father ever ready to help with any problem large or small; who assists him to understand, appreciate and practice the Christ-life on earth so that he may become a citizen of heaven.

Parent Group Has Four Aims

By BETTY PATTON

The four chief objectives of the Parent Educator Committee are wide and varied.

They are: to impress Catholic parents with a due sense of their unique and God-given obligation to give their children a religious and moral education;

To prepare brief, simply written leaflets and pamphlets which will enable even untrained fathers and mothers to import religious instruction to their children easily and well;

To encourage and assist the formation of small groups of parents who meet to discuss the actual problems which they encounter in carrying on the religious and moral training of their children;

And to discuss and give publicity to solutions for the practical problems confronting the Catholic parent-educator.

In Pope Pius XI's encyclical letter on "The Christian Education of Youth," he stressed the importance of the parental responsibility for religious education in the home.

"The Church's mission of education," says Pius XI, "is in wonderful agreement with that of the family for both proceed from God and in a remarkably similar manner. God directly communicates to the family in the natural order fecundity, which is the principle of life, and hence also the principle of education to life, the family, therefore, holds directly from the Creator the mission, and hence the right, to educate the offspring, a right inalienable because inseparably joined to the strict obligation, a right whatever of society and of the state, and therefore inviolable on the part of any power on earth."

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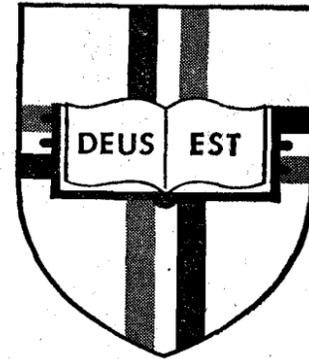
The Holy Father points out that this right, like all human rights, is not absolute, but must be exercised in pursuance of the end for which God created the soul of the child.

That the parent is the chief school of religion is evident from the very graces bestowed by the Sacrament of Matrimony. These graces assist parents to approach their problem and accept their responsibilities. Much better results might be obtained if we could arouse parents to an adequate discharge of their obligation as the religious teacher of their children. Thus in later years there would be no need for remedial action.

The training of the children must be begun in the home. Some psychologists assert that the most important period in an individual's life is completed when the child reaches his seventh year.

The average child can have some knowledge of God as a Creator at three, although children can and do know God at two years. School children at six have clear notions of religious duty and are thus influenced by religious motives.

A child with maternal love



and companionship as his guides begins his education under the most favorable circumstances, for when the mother initiates the religious training of the child, she binds his first religious memories with the bond of filial respect and love, a condition that can never be attained in the school.

That the parents may be properly equipped, it is necessary that they should know what material to present and the best means of doing it effectively. Here is where the work of the Parent Educator begins.

WORK CLOSELY

As a unit of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the Parent Educator phase must work closely with all other units of CCD and the chairman of Parent Educators should be a member of the CCD board.

Organization, as in all phases of this work, is the key to success. A co-chairman and a small board that is able to meet frequently, especially at first, is necessary. A list should be compiled of all the homes in the parish that have children of pre-school age. A complete set of cards, one for the file and one for the visitor, should be filed and kept by one of the board members.

All pamphlets and leaflets should be obtained and entrusted to one of the board, so that they will be available at all times to the visitors. A time and meeting place should be decided on to invite members of the parish to advise them of the plan for Parent Educator work, and to enlist their aid for visiting the homes.

There is a greater response in willing workers if the pastor can attend the meeting, and talk on the importance of the success of the Parent Educators.

The training course is a short program to acquaint the members with the duties and responsibilities of a Home-Visitor, and to familiarize them with the literature and material to be made available to the families.

ADVISE THEM

The Home-Visitor is the liaison between church and family. She brings welcome to the family from the parish, a medal from the bishop or pastor to a new baby and a leaflet. "What is the Parent Educator Section of the CCD?" This is now her family and she visits them every three months with new leaflets for every age child in the family.

The Parent Educator discussion clubs are a natural outgrowth of the Home Visitor program. After the visitor is acquainted with her family she will advise them of the discussion classes that are available to both husband and wife.

This is a group of from eight to 12 parents, who meet to discuss methods and means of teaching their children religion in the home and of forming the children's characters on Catholic principles. The establishment of these clubs is one of the main objectives of the CCD.

Many people are eager to be a part of the Parent Educator program, but feel that they are not suited, or do not have means of transportation, to be a Home Visitor. These people should be encouraged to be a part of Parent Educators as there are many places for eager hands and loving hearts. Some one has to keep the files, be responsible for all the literature. There is phoning to be done by those who have to stay close at home, and of course the need for prayer for the success of the Parent Educator program.

The most gratifying part of Parent Educator work is the day of the first reports of the Home Visitors. There are many unusual and humorous experiences that visitors encounter in their work.

GIVE CONFIDENCE

One visitor was new to the parish and decided to take her husband with her. She felt he would give her confidence, as she was hesitant to approach a strange family alone. Through her visits they met other new people in the parish and were welcomed as new friends and neighbors.

Another visitor hesitated to call on one family as the mother was non-Catholic. She made the call and found the mother was most eager to see her. She asked many questions. When the visitor was about to leave the mother asked if she could have some literature on the Catholic faith and expressed a desire to become a Catholic.

One of the visitors was confused and thought that the list of families she would call upon were all families that had new-born babies. She, in a real cheery manner, introduced herself and said, "I hear you have a new baby." The mother was standing surrounded by a group of seven eager faces from one to nine years of age. She put her hands on her hips and said, "This is news to me."

There are many indulgences and privileges to be gained under the usual conditions, by all members of the CCD.

As St. Augustine said, "Give me a child until he is seven years old and I will guarantee the salvation of his soul."



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IN WINNING SOULS FOR CHRIST

Job Of 'Fishers' Is Vital One

By NICHOLAS COSTEA

"Come, follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men" (Mark 1:17). "Go out into the highways and hedges, and make them come in, so that My house may be filled" (Luke 14:23).

Fishers of Men are Active members of the parish unit who recruit children and youth for the Schools of Religion, promote attendance at instruction classes, discover potential participants for the Religious Discussion Club and Parent Educator programs, keep the parish survey up-to-date, seek interested non-Catholics, fallen-away or indifferent Catholics, and make known to them the opportunities for religious education within the CCD program, especially in the Apostolate of Good Will. The pastor carries out, through the CCD Fishers, a vital part of his responsibility for the spiritual welfare of all his parishioners.

INDULGENCE. One indulgence among the many granted by the Holy See to Confraternity members applies especially to Fishers: "Seven years if they go about the city to bring men, women, and children to religious instruction" (cf. Indulgences Granted to the CCD, Appendix 1).

Parish Survey. Fishers are usually assigned to the districts or sections into which the parish has been divided. Within these areas Fishers make a systematic door-to-door visit to every family within the parish boundaries. That is called the Fishers' Census results from this intensive survey. Special efforts are made to locate families who have recently moved into the parish and those whose names do not appear on the parish or school records.

In making these visits, the immediate objective of the Fisher is to interest:

1. Catholic elementary school pupils who do not attend Catholic schools, in enrolling for school year and Summer School religion classes;
2. Catholic High School stu-

dents who do not attend Catholic schools, in enrolling for the High School of Religion;

3. Catholic students in secular colleges, out-of-school youth, men, women, and non-Catholic members of mixed marriages, in participating in the adult religious education program;

4. Non-Catholics, whose names they will turn over to the Apostles of Good Will in order to make the Church known to them.

Once made, this survey will be kept up-to-date if the Fishers are zealous and vigilant.

INFORMS FAMILY

The Fisher informs every family of the spiritual opportunities offered by the parish church: time and place of religious services, religion classes, Discussion Clubs, information or inquiry classes, and meetings of parish societies. Each person with whom contact is made is invited to take part in the religious life of the parish. This is so important in our city parishes where the turnover is great and there are many new arrivals. On visits to non-English-speaking families, the Fisher takes along an interpreter.

The Fisher's visits are cordial, friendly, and brief. He keeps in mind that his office is to win souls for Christ. He uses every charitable means to win over even the most indifferent individuals.

Fishers keep in touch with absentees in order to promote attendance in the Schools of Religion. Information of a confidential nature is reported to the Priest Director and kept in a separate file. Where the family needs material help, the name is given to the Pastor, who will take the proper steps to notify the proper agencies.

SELL PROGRAM

Sometimes it is necessary for a Fisher to take children to the first or even to several religion classes, or to accompany adults to Discussion Club meetings, or to provide for such transportation and-or baby sitters.

Fishers are unquestionably an important part of every section of the CCD. One personal visit to sell a program or gain information is much more productive than many public announcements or letters. Not all Fishers, however, are called upon to do the same kind of work; within the Fisher committee, consequently, there are a variety of activities and techniques of approach. Fishers must be prepared and on the alert to meet the constant need of building up the ranks of CCD membership. They know and understand the work of each CCD division and are able to recognize the qualities necessary for the workers in each.

Fishers assist the Helpers in the redistribution of Catholic literature. During their visitation of homes they learn of persons from whom this may be collected, and supply a list of names and addresses to the Chairman of Helpers in order that it may be picked up. Fishers also find both Catholics and non-Catholics who wish to receive such literature. They then request of the Helpers the particular types needed and distribute them personally at the time of their follow-up visits.

On all their visits, Fishers are prepared to furnish information regarding the diocesan paper and should encourage families to subscribe to it and to develop the habit of reading it.

In seeking to reclaim the fallen-away or negligent Catholics, Fishers are trained to understand that they may have left the Faith through weakness or material attractions, and have turned from the Faith because they were never sufficiently instructed. Every effort is made to get these latter to attend parish inquiry classes and - or a religious Discussion Club.

In their visitations, Fishers may encounter interested non-Catholics to whom the parish inquiry classes schedule may be given (supplied). The Chairman of the Apostolate of Good Will is given a list of the interested non-Catholics by the Fishers.

Discussion Groups Develop Strong Laity

By DR. MICHAEL BEVILACQUA

Pope Pius XI wrote to the Cardinal Patriarch of Lisbon, "... in the teaching of Christian Doctrine... for adults: Make them understand better that by study and meditation on the truths taught by our own Lord Jesus Christ, they will find in every contingency of life the truth, the strength and the comfort which they need."

Bishop Greco wrote "The very existence of the lay apostolate which our Holy Father, Pope John XXIII has called 'almost the eighth sacrament' presupposed a firmly trained, even an elite, lay mentality." He continued, "No parish can afford to leave uncultivated this rich ground for preparing a better informed and more alert laity."

Pope Pius XII tells us "the laity should procure for themselves a treasure of religious knowledge, not a poor and meager knowledge, but one that will have solidity and richness."

No doubt these words from our religious leaders are emphasized today with the tremendous religious instruction which have followed the Ecumenical Council meeting, the Encyclicals of Pope John XXIII and the death of Pope John. All around us people are talking about the greatness of Pope John, about his impact on the whole world, on his desire for peace and on his foremost aim, namely, the unity of Christianity.

ASKING QUESTIONS

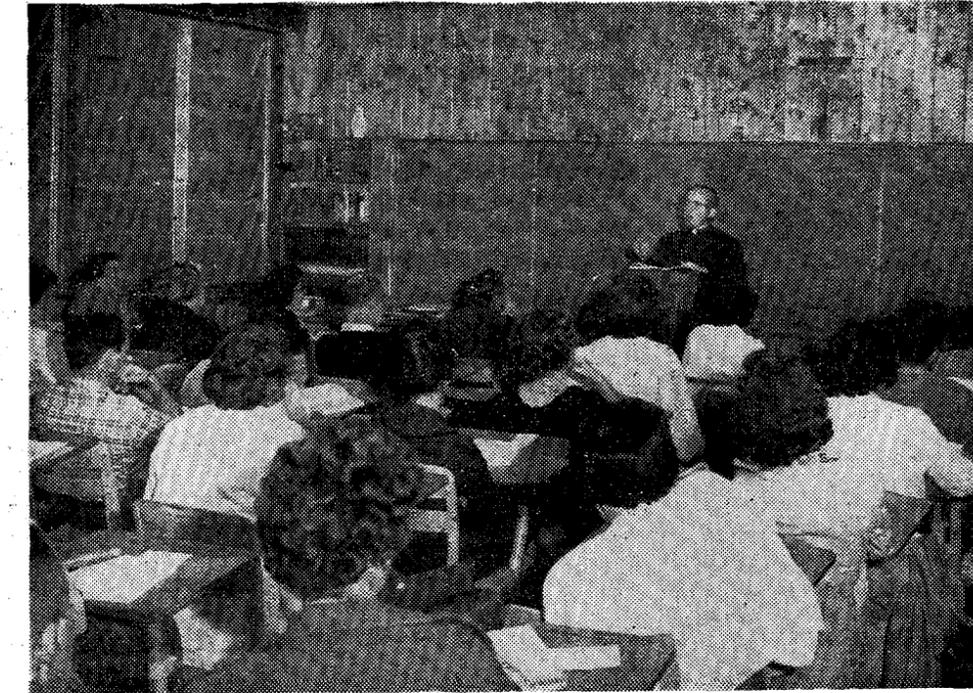
It is this last but greatest hope of the late Pope which has and continues to stir up the minds of all men. A great movement is on by all men of religion to look for the points of common ground rather than of dissension. Our late pope wanted us to find how we can get together where we agree, not how we can stay apart where we disagree.

All around us people of all religions are talking. They are reading and asking questions. Since it was our Pope who started this, it is to us Catholics that most people are talking. It is to us Catholics that most questions are directed. It is going to be us who will continue the great movement started by our late Pope by the understanding and knowledge we show to those who may want to join us.

It will be our answers which will make our non-Catholic friends realize that the unity of the Church which Jesus always wanted is not as far fetched as we have been led to believe. It will be our knowledge which will permit us Catholics to understand the thoughts, the beliefs and the attitudes of our non-Catholic friends so that we too can mold ourselves with them into a unity of the Mystical Body of Jesus Christ.

Knowledge and understanding are difficult to obtain all alone unless you are a philosopher. Most of us need to learn from others and most of us need to understand by explaining to others how we feel and how we think.

It is not easy to go visit some friend and start expounding on your ideas and



Future CCD Teachers Hear Father Joseph Brunner Speak On Doctrine

thoughts to see how he reacts to them. I am sure after a few trials you will not have any more friends. Then how can we do it? How can we learn and at the same time have an opportunity to express our own ideas? The best way is by forming and joining a Discussion Group in your parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Let me explain.

A religious discussion club is usually made up of a small group of adults who meet regularly to discuss the teachings and practices of the Church. They try to clarify and correlate accurately and convincingly the truths of religion, and above all, to relate these religious truths to their own daily living. Now this sounds like a rather big order. Yet if properly organized, a Discussion Group will accomplish these aims. It is very important for several parishioners to make up their minds that a Discussion Club is necessary. It is up to them to meet with the Parish Director and get their initial instructions. Then, by each organizing member bringing a friend, a group can be started.

DECIDES ON TOPIC

Of course if there is a group or if there are several groups, it is most important and necessary for them to break up into small cadres to start new Discussion Clubs. The more there are in each parish, the sooner and the better the aims will be accomplished. As soon as a group meets for the first time, it should accept one of its members as a Moderator to guide them for the rest of the meetings. The group discusses its organization and its rules.

It then decides on a topic of discussion. At first it is better to choose a standard text of which there are quite a few. These are easily obtainable through our Confraternity. The meetings usually held at a member's house are called as soon as all members have obtained the chosen text.

Since the text or topic should be religious, it is especially important for one or two assigned members to review the chapter prior to each

meeting with the parish priest Director in order to be sure of the doctrine contained, to check up on any strange words and to get answers to possible questions. If this is not always possible, preparation by one or two members is carried out by themselves to the best of their ability. Extra references can be looked up and made ready for the night of the meeting.

At the meeting itself, the chairman may open the discussion with a question or may ask for questions. It must be remembered that the value of the club is in the cooperative effort of all the members taking an active part. This requires each member to have a say. It places a responsibility on the chairman or any of the more outspoken members to help the more timid member to express his thoughts in his own ways and in his own words. This alone will accomplish more than all the lectures in the world. Questions must be asked constantly to clarify various points in the texts.

LOOK THEM UP

If good accurate answers are not obtained, then the questions should be saved and someone delegated to look them up and to report at the next meeting. Challenging of answers should be encouraged in order to continue discussion but more important to get to the basic truths. It is very valuable to be sure to review meanings of strange words because this, not only helps to increase one's general knowledge but also, makes possible proper interpretation of the statement. Careful review and reading of references are most instructive because of the need for accuracy of facts and the additional knowledge.

What are some of the texts that are available for discussion?

- 1) What Every Catholic Should Know
- 2) Catholic Living
- 3) Love in Catholic Living

It is worthwhile to list some chapters in one of the texts. In "Catholic Living", there are chapters on: —

- I. What is a Practical Catholic?

- VIII. A Map of Life
- XIV. Catholic Practices
- XV. How to Talk about Religion
- XVI. How to Explain what you Believe as a Catholic

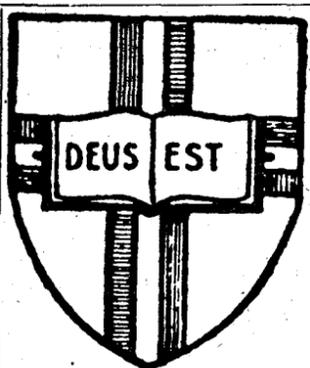
Just these few chapter headings should make you realize how much a Discussion Club could mean to you. Do you really know what a practical Catholic is? Are you one of them? Do you honestly know how to talk about Religion? Do you really know a Map of Life? Does it look like yours? What are your Catholic Practices?

Do you honestly know how to talk about Religion? Do you hide behind the lame excuse that you do not discuss politics or religion? Have you been faced with the problem of explaining what you believe as a Catholic to your friends and found yourself tongue-tied or floundering in a mass of incoherent sentences?

If you cannot adequately answer any one of these questions then it is your duty to join a Discussion Club. Although knowledge seems to be the great benefit obtained from a Discussion Club, there are many fringe benefits. Individual participation and expression are major assets obtained by many who never thought they had it in them. Many will be pleasantly surprised at what is in them when they have the chance and the proper place to bring it forth. Development of tolerance and appreciation of the opinions of others is soon evident in most active club members.

AROUSING INTEREST

Many suddenly understand that there are others who think like them or who disagree with them and justly so. The stimulation of quick thinking is a tremendous asset soon made available to all who take their club discussions seriously and earnestly. With quick thinking, goes the use of extemporaneous speaking made necessary by the need of saying what must be said immediately, succinctly and accurately. Still another fringe benefit is the arousing of interest in seeking more knowledge and in continuing the study of related problems.



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Aquinas High Team Faces Tough Test In '63 Opener

FORT LAUDERDALE — Hal Schroder, the new St. Thomas Aquinas football coach, expects to get a quick answer to the question of how good his Raiders will be this fall.

The former Jacksonville Beach Fletcher Beach coach has passed off all inquiries as to the strength of the St. Thomas squad with a "wait until I see caliber of the opposition" comment.

Well, the answer should come in the opening game, Sept. 20, when they take on city-rival Fort Lauderdale High, a one-time loser last season and picked as the No. 2 in the Gold Coast Conference Northern Division this year.

The new Raiders coach will be under a double handicap when he takes his squad into the opener — a green team and a new system.

Schroder has 11 lettermen back from last year's squad which failed to win a game but only five of those are linemen and few saw major action.

He's installed the single wing formation for the offensive weapon, a move that has slowed the team's development because of the need to learn new maneuvers.

"We've actually been a little bit slower getting in the plays," Schroder admits, "as it's been harder to get across the blocking assignments needed for the single wing."

He does feel that the single wing will give his club two advantages: it's the formation that he knows best and so few schools use it these days that the Raiders could catch some teams with their defenses down.

He's also been blessed with the fact that he has come up with the tail back so important to the single wing in Rick Allen, a 170-pound transfer student.

Mike Lavin and Tom Fitzgibbons will take care of the

important blocking back move.

To date, Schroder has been pleased with the development of Al Monaco, a 170-pounder, and Bob Grelak, 195, in the line. Both are lettermen, Al is a guard and Bob a center.

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AROUND THE DIOCESE . . . Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale, going into its second season of football, was jolted with the loss of Carl Glassmeyer, its 175-pound senior center. Carl suffered a broken collarbone which will keep him out of play for at least six weeks. Jerry Altieri has been shifted from fullback to center to make up for the loss . . . Also hurt-in' is Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach as Ron Kairalla, starting guard, has been sidelined for a couple of weeks with a knee injury. Bob War-

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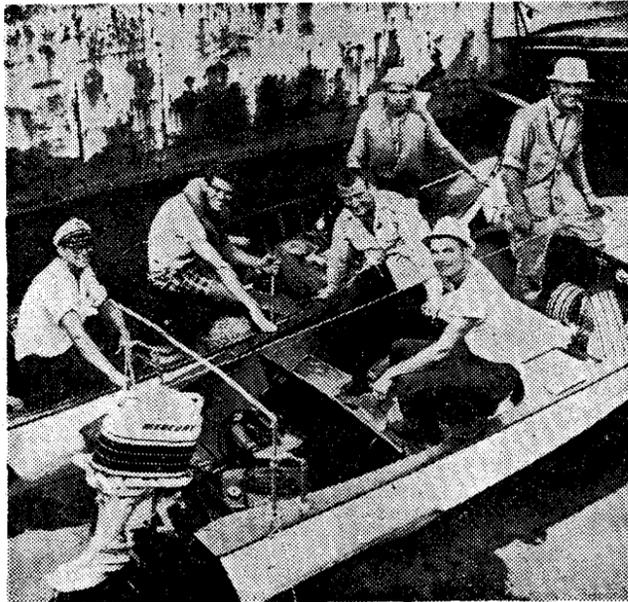
Christopher Columbus High of Miami will get the diocese football program off to a start when it meets Miami Jackson next Thursday night at Junior College Stadium in the opening game of the year.

Columnus nipped Jackson, 7-6, last season, the only loss the Generals suffered on the way to winning the Gold Coast Conference title.

The balance of the diocese football teams swing into action on Friday.

Chaminade of Hollywood will journey to West Palm Beach to meet Cardinal Newman, Archbishop Curley of Miami will be at Hollywood McArthur, Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale will be host to Florida Air Academy at Pompano Beach and St. Thomas will meet cross-town rival Fort Lauderdale High at Lockhart Stadium.

Completing the first weekend's card will be the meeting of LaSalle and Fort Pierce Central Catholic at Miami's Curtis Park.



MIAMIAN BILL SCHEER (second from left in rear boat) of St. Rose of Lima parish was among six Maryknoll seminarians who traveled the Mississippi River from Glen Ellyn, Ill., to New Orleans recently in outboard motor boats.

Six Teachers Are Added To Columbus High Staff

By LATANAE PARKER

The school year of 1963-64 is shaping up into what appears to be the best year yet for Christopher Columbus with the largest student body ever, and an increased faculty.

The student council under the auspices of President Hector Uribe worked all summer mapping plans for the year.

Among other things a dance was held in August to help raise funds, and many activities such as a dance today (Friday) Sept. 13, have been scheduled. The main aim of the council this year, says President Uribe, is to promote school spirit.

Three new Brothers and three new lay teachers have been added to the faculty. They are: Brother Michael, Brother Edmond, Brother Anthony, Mr. John McGraw, Mr. Dave Goodman, and Mr. Ed Modzelewski.

The Brothers and lay teachers returning from last year are: Brother Benedict, princi-

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Immaculata-LaSalle Opens With Increased Enrollment

By MARY JO KEMPE
And BOB KOZIOL

With the opening of Immaculata Academy-La Salle High School's 1963-64 session on Sept. 3, the campus showed an increased enrollment.

Three new school buses are now providing service for students from St. Michael's, St. Timothy's, St. Brendan's, Homestead, Kendall, and Little Flower Parishes.

The faculty of La Salle has increased this year to 20 while that of Immaculata now has 27 on its staff. La Salle's enrollment is 430 boys, and Immaculata has 610 girls.

A modern science building, which will house ample facilities for biology, chemistry, and physics lab work is due for completion in approximately six weeks.

Augmenting the addition of the science building will be the nearly concluded construction

of a field house for the boys' athletic teams and physical education classes.

The building will be situated adjacent to the new football field, which was sodded during the summer months. In the near future it will supply the needs of the Royals' aspiring young football team, now in its second year of competition. This year's schedule will officially begin on Sept. 21 against Fort Pierce Catholic at Curtis Park, the site of all home games.

An assembly held for the orientation of Freshmen was part of the Big Sister program initiated this year by Immaculata's Student Council.

Following a welcome speech by Julia Sheeran, president of the Student Council, Sister Marie de Lourdes spoke of each student's responsibility as a member of the student body. Father Brubaker then gave a talk concerning the new school band and the science buildings.

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First Fall Retreat Is Set At Cenacle For Sept. 20

LANTANA — Women of St. Catherine parish, Sebring, and St. Joseph parish, Stuart, will

Dessert Card Party Scheduled Sept. 21

LAKE WORTH — A dessert card party under the auspices of the Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society will be held Saturday, Sept. 21, in Madonna Hall.

Mrs. Adam Woppman and members of the September band will be hostesses during the benefit which begins at 1 p.m. Those planning to attend are requested to bring their own cards.

be among those participating in the first Fall retreat at the Cenacle Retreat House, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy.

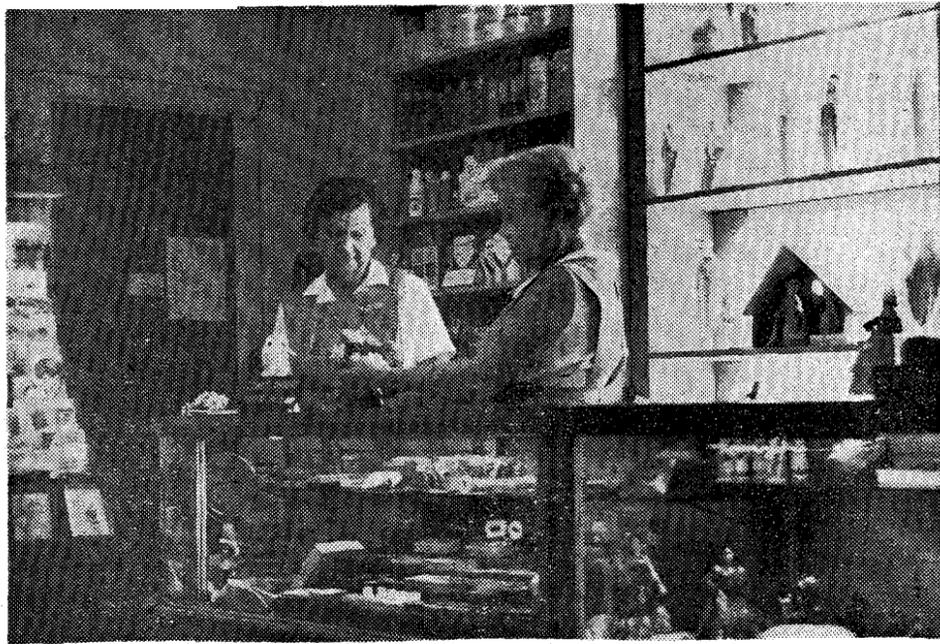
Father Leo J. Gorman, C.P. from Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House will conduct the weekend conferences beginning Friday, Sept. 20 and continuing through Sunday, Sept. 22.

Members of the Legion of Mary will make a retreat Sept. 27-29 with Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., rector of the Passionist Monastery conducting conferences.

Seniors of the Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, will hold retreats Oct. 1-3, and Oct. 8-10.

Other groups who have scheduled fall retreats include Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale; St. Anastasia parish, Ft. Pierce; Catholic Singles; Ladies of Martha, Hollywood; St. Leo's College, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, and high school girls from Cape Canaveral.

Reservations and arrangements for retreats and days of recollection may be made by calling the Cenacle Retreat Office at JU 2-2534 or by writing to the Cenacle.



WOMEN'S AUXILIARY members, Mae Brennan and Mrs. Willis A. Browne, are shown in the new gift shop of St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach where extensive remodeling is now being completed by the Franciscan Sisters who administer the general hospital.

St. Theresa Club Will Hold Dance

CORAL GABLES — An Autumn Leaves dance sponsored by St. Theresa Catholic Young Adult Club will be held Sunday, Sept. 15 at the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Music for dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight will be provided by Russ Elsasser and Bob Parent's band. All members of Catholic Young Adults Clubs throughout South Florida are invited to attend.

Mothers Club Plans Day Of Recollection

KENDALL — A day of recollection for women will be observed at the Dominican Retreat House, Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Sponsored by members of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club, the one-day conferences will begin at 9:30 a.m. and Mass will be offered at 11:15 a.m. in the retreat house chapel.

Luncheon will be served and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Ted Hawkins at PL 9-0665.

A weekend retreat for women will be sponsored by ladies of St. Dominic parish, Sept. 27 to 29.

Further information on retreats and days of recollections may be obtained by calling the Dominican Sisters at 238-2711.

DCCW Groups Plan Meetings

The Fall meetings of the five deaneries which comprise the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held during the month of October on the following dates:

- East Coast Deanery — Wednesday, Oct. 9.
- South Dade Deanery — Tuesday, Oct. 15.
- Southwest Coast Deanery — Thursday, Oct. 17.
- Broward County Deanery — Tuesday, Oct. 22.
- North Dade Deanery — Tuesday, Oct. 29.

According to Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, Miami DCCW president, deanery meeting programs will include speakers well-qualified to discuss racial equality and the moral implications involved in the Planned Parenthood Movement.

Complete details of sessions will appear in future issues of The Voice.

Catholic Nurses Plan Breakfast

Catholic nurses from areas throughout the State of Florida will be honored by the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses during a Communion Breakfast on Thursday, Sept. 19.

The Delegates to the annual convention of the Florida Nurses Association will join members of the Miami DCCN in observing a Corporate Communion during the 7 a.m. Mass in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach.

Msgr. George Rockett, pastor, will celebrate the Mass and speak to nurses during the breakfast which will be served at 7:45 a.m. in the Bermuda Room of the Hotel America.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Wilma Garvin at PL 1-2679, before Tuesday, Sept. 17 or at the convention registration desk.

St. Brendan Girl Enters Novitiate

A member of St. Brendan parish has been received as a novice by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth in Torresdale, Pa.

Miss Maureen Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Walsh was invested in the black habit and white veil of the order during ceremonies at the motherhouse.



SISTER M. MERCY

She was formerly a student at St. Brendan School and was graduated from Nazareth Academy, Torresdale. She will now be known in religion as Sister Mary Mercy.

The Walsh's have four other children; Charlotte, Patricia, Richard and Daniel.

Membership Tea Planned By Guild

A membership tea sponsored by members of St. Thomas the Apostle Ladies Guild will be held Sunday, Sept. 15, at the home of Mrs. Joseph J. Zavertnick, 5230 SW 59th.

All women in the parish are invited to attend between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

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Little Flower Club Will Meet Sept. 18

HOLLYWOOD — Plans for the coming year will be discussed by members of the Catholic Woman's Club of Little Flower parish during their first meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18.

The group will convene in the annex, 615 N. 19th Avenue, with Mrs. Joseph M. Barnes, president, conducting the business session.

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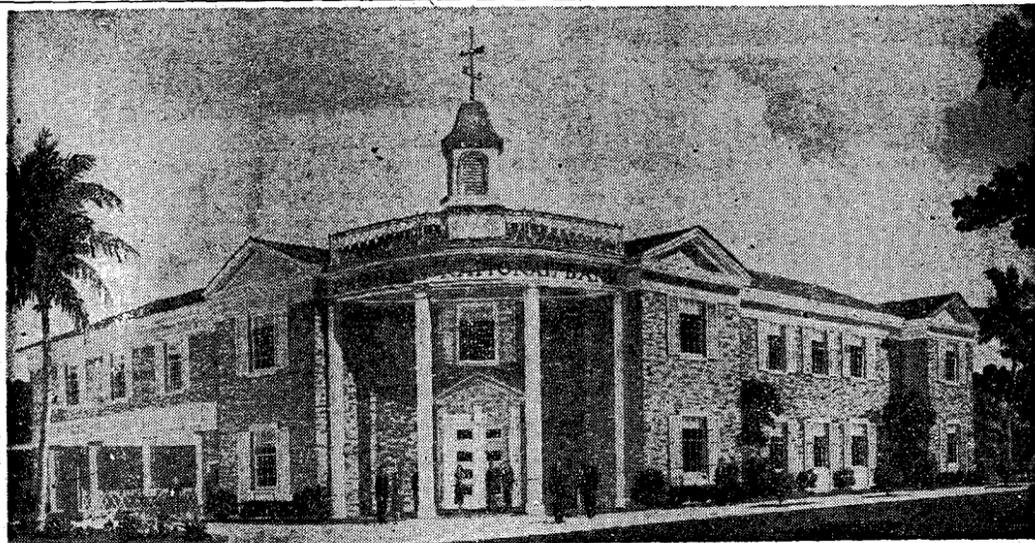
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Invite Foreign Students Into Your Homes

I have heard vaguely of foreign student hospitality programs run by the Church. Are there such things? Some friends of ours tell us not to get involved with these people, but I say we should show them how we live, although I am a little leery about how to treat them, how to keep them from getting bored, and so forth. What do you think?

(Guest Columnist for Fr. John L. Thomas, S. J.)

FATHER WALTER W. IMBIORSKI
Family Live Director, Archdiocese of Chicago

About 15 years ago a certain brilliant young African boy, educated in Catholic Mission Schools in his homeland came to this country to get his degree at a state university. In the three years that he was here, he never met a Catholic; was never in a Catholic home. He "gave up on the church that didn't really care," went home and became one of the fiery communist-oriented leaders of the New Africa.

This year alone tens of thousands of students from across the world will be coming to American colleges. Many are familiar with little but the Hollywood image of America as materialistic, pleasure seeking, superior, and uncaring. But, they are quite intelligent and very curious. They want to know us as we really are — our values, our culture, our freedom. They want to know the Catholic Church in America too. They will never learn the real spirit of a people from books and courses. They need, and deserve our interest, friendship, and hospitality.

You can receive foreign students into your home either as intermittent visitors, on holiday weekends, or during vacations, or you can invite them to remain as residents for several months or even a year.

The easiest way to contact them is through Newman clubs or Foreign Student Advisors' offices at Catholic or non-Catholic colleges. You can also be put in touch with them by writing the foreign visitors' office of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C., or the International Student Service of the CFM, at 333 N. Michigan, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Don't Ask Them Silly Questions

Don't worry about how to entertain them. It is really very easy and can be a most intriguing and stimulating experience for your family if you do just a little thinking and planning.

Remember the vaudeville routine where one character is doggedly trying to explain something to a foreigner who doesn't understand a word. Finally a third man watching breaks in exasperatedly with "George he doesn't understand English, you'll have to shout." Don't shout! All foreign students have some background in English. Speak slowly and clearly and communication will be no problem.

If possible invite two students at a time. They will be less shy and embarrassed. Don't ask silly or obvious questions like "Do you have electric lights or running water in your country?" If they do, they may resent the question; if they don't they may resent it more. Be a little careful in joking and teasing. The sense of humor and ideas of propriety vary from country to country.

Eating together is a universal act of fellowship and sharing. A pleasant, unhurried meal is a real "gift" to students condemned to the clutter of college cafeterias. If your guests are non-Catholic, ask them about any possible fasts or dietary laws they might be required to observe. Don't count on them to just help themselves. In many places to take food unless it is specifically offered is considered impolite.

Review Your Geography Book

Finally, try inviting them (especially the girls, of course) into the kitchen to help prepare a native dish or two which might be a surprising treat for your family too.

Review Waldo's geography book making sure you know the right hemisphere in which their country is located — together with the capital, ruler and a few basic facts. All these facts will be much appreciated by your guests.

Make certain the children of the family are on the scene when your guests arrive. With their curiosity and responsiveness they are the best of "icebreakers."

This experience can be very meaningful for the children too. It teaches them that the pink and green areas of their maps and atlas are the homes of real flesh and blood people who, though different, can be warm friends. It will open vistas for the youngsters teaching them the world doesn't end at the end of the block or the city limits.

It's a basis for brotherhood. Love is based on knowledge and respect. When we get to know people we begin to feel for them . . . to care. An earthquake in Chile, aggadireor Skopje, or a famine in India will not be quite as easily shrugged off after people from these countries have visited in our homes.



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A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge	Hey Boy, Hey Girl	Phantom Planet
Air Patrol	In Wake of Stranger	Phantom of the Opera
Alias Jesse James	It's Only Money	Raven, The
All Hands On Deck	In Search Of	Reluctant Saint
Almost Angels	The Castaways	Runaway
Assignment Outer Space	Invasion Quartet	Savage Sam
Babes In Toyland	Jason And The	Sergeant Was A Lady
Bashful Elephant	Argonauts	Seven Seas
Bear, The	John Paul Jones	To Calais
Best Of Enemies	Joseph of The Saxons	Siege of The Saxons
Beauty and the Beast	Hi-Brethren	Silent Call
Big Night	Jumbo	Slaves of Carthage
Big Wave	King Kong vs. Godzilla	Son Of Flubber
Blood and Steel	Lassie's Great	Stop, Look and Laugh
Boy and the Pirates	Adventure	Stowaway In The Sky
Captain Sinbad	Last Days of Pompeii	Summer Magic
Clown And The Kid	Last Voyage	Swinging Along
Conspiracy of Hearts	Legend of Lobo	Sword And The Dragon
Constantine And The Cross	Likar Maria Goretti	Tammy And The Doctor
Crash Landing	Adrian Messenger	Tarzans Three
Damn the Defiant	Lilies Of The Field	Challenges
David and Goliath	Little Shepherds Of	Teenage Mutant
Dentist In Chair	Kingdom Come	Ten Who Dared
Heracles And The Captive Women	Longest Day	There Was A Crooked
Escape	Majority Of One	Man From The Diners
East Berlin	Man From The Diners	Man
55 Days at Peking	McLintock	Man, The
Face of Fire	Michael Strogoff	30 Years of Fun
Flippers	Midsummer Night's	300 Spartans
Fun Space Ship	Most Humiliating	Three Stooges In Orbit
To Venus	Miracle Of The	Trojan Horses
Gathering Of Eagles	White Stallions	U.S. American
Giddeo Goes To Rome	Misty	Under Ten Flags
Great Day	Mouse On The Moon	Viran, The
Great Escape	Murder At The Gallop	Unbelievable
Gunfight	Mysterious Island	Watch For Stern
Hey, Let's Twist	No Man Is An Island	We'll Bury You
How To West	No Place Like Home	When Clock Strikes
Was Won	No Place Like Home	Wonderful World of
Honeymoon Machine	Password Is Courage	World Without End
	Papa's Delicate	Young And The Brave,
	Condition	The

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All Night Long	Frantic	Operation Bottleneck
All The Way Home	Fury Of The Pagans	Pirates Of Blood River
Antisone	General Della Rovere	Play It Cool
Balloon	Good Soldier	Playboy of the
Barabbas	Hand of Death	Western World
Because They're Young	Harbor Lights	Samar
Beware Of Children	Haunting, The	Samson and the Seven
Billy Budd	Heaven's Above	Miracles of the World
Birdman Of Alcatraz	Hell Bent For Leather	Sanjimonious
Birds, The	Hellions, The	Savage Guns
Black Sunday	Hell Is For Heroes	Schweik, The
Black Zoo	Hit And Run	Shadow Of Fear
Born To Be Loved	Hootenanny Hoot	Sinner
Burning Court, The	Huns, The	Six Black Horses
Castillo	Incident In An Alley	Square Of Violence
Charade	It Happened At	Stranger At My Door
Colossus Of Rhodes	The World's Fair	Sword of the
Come Fly With Me	Just What I Needed	Taras Bulba
Condensation of Altona	Lancelot and Guinevere	Ten Seconds To Hell
Court Martial	Lawrence Of Arabia	Terror, The
Courtship of	Lazarillo	To Kill A Mockingbird
Eddie's Father	Lined Up	Thrill Of It All
Crazy For Love	Lisa	Thunder In The Sun
Day After The Hour, The	Lonely Are The Brave	Tormented
Day Of Fury	Long Absence	Twice Told Tales
Day Of The Trifids	Madison Avenue	Virginis of Rome
Days of Wine and Roses	Magnificent Seven	Wake Me When
Dead To The World	Mein Kampf	It's Over
Deadly Duo	Mighty Ursus	Walk Like A Dragon
Duel Of The Titans	Murderer, The	Wheeler Dealers, The
Electra	Mutiny On The Bounty	Woman Obsessed
Erk The Conqueror	My Gelsia	X-Man With The
Face of a Fugitive	My Name Is Ivan	X-Ray Eyes
Fanny	Naked Edge	Young Racers, The
Flame In The Street	Once Upon A Horse	
Flower Drum Song		
Four Days Of Naples		
40 Pound Of Trouble		

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adventures of a Young Man	Fun In Alcapolco	Rocco and His Brother
All In Night's Work	Hitler	Ring Of Fire
Another Time, Another Place	Home From The Hill	Roots Of Heaven
Beach Party	Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus	Running Man, The
Big Deal On	Horror Hotel	Sound and the Fury
Big Risk, The	Hustler, The	Spencer's Mountain
Bye, Bye Birdie	I Could Go On Singing	Summer and Smoke
Cairo	If A Man Answers	Sundays and Cybele
California	In The French Style	Sweet Bird of Youth
Captain's Table	Interna, The	Taste of He
Claudelle Inglish	La Noite Brava	This Earth Is Mine
Come Blow Your Horn	Lepard, The	Thunder of Drums
Condemned Of Altona	Love and Larceny	Tower of London
Crooks Anonymous	Love Is A Ball	Town Without Pity
Day of the Outlaw	Magician	Toys In The Attic
Day In Court	Make Mine Mink	Two Are Guilty
Dime With A Halo	Manchurian Candidate	For The Seesaw
Dr. Crippen	Mind Benders	Two Women
End of Innocence	Monkey In The Winter	Warriors Five
Facts of Life	Nine Hours To Rama	West Side Story
Fatal Desire	One Foot In Hell	Whatever Happened
Five Golden Hours	Passionate Thief	To Baby Jane?
Five Miles To	Period of Adjustment	When The Truth Lies
Midnight	Perdurers, The	Who's Got The Action
Four Fast Guns	Quare Fellow, The	Wonders of Alladin
	Rice Girls, The	Wrong Arm
	Ridit In Tokyo	Yankee Doodle
	Rider on a Dead Horse	Yesterday's Enemy

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

Advise and Consent	Intruder	Mondo Cane
Cleo From 5 to 7	"Bik"	Sky Above and
Circle of Deception	L Shaped Room	Mud Below
Divorce Italian Style	La Dolce Vita	Strangers In A City
Eelbass	Long Day's Journey Into Night	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 UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

A New Kind Of Love	Indestructible Man	Rebel Breed
Back Street	Irma La Douce	Revolt of Slaves
Big Show	It Happened In Athens	Rookie
Black Whip	It Takes A Thief	Shock Corridor
Blood and Roses	Johnny Cool	Shoot The
Born Reckless	Joker, The	Piano Player
Candid	Journey To The Seventh Planet	Sodom and Gomorrah
Chapman Report	Juvenile Jungle	Solomon and Sheba
Cleopatra	Landru	Some Came Running
Crack In The Mirror	Look In Any Window	Sons and Lovers
Cry For Happy	Love In Goldfish Bowl	Splendor In Grass
Cry Of Battle	Lover Come Back	Stripper, The
Diamond Head	Lovers On A Tightrope	Subway In The Sky
Doctor In Love	Madame	Summertime
Doctor No	Magdalena	Telltale Heart
Edge of Fury	Man In The Shadow	Tempress and the Monk
Eighth Day of	Mania	This Angry Age
The Week	Man of the West	Three On A Spree
Firebrand, The	Man On The Prowl	Time Out For Love
Five Gates to Hell	Marriage Go Round	Two Late Blues
Follow The Boys	Matter of Morals, A	Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll
For Love Or Money	Maxine	Two Loves
Force of Impulse	Minotaur	Two Weeks In
Free, White And	Mongols, The	Another Town
Twenty-One	Morgan The Pirate	Vampire, and the
Frightened City	Most Dangerous	Ballerina
From the Terrace	Man Alive	Very Private Affair
Girl Hunters	Never So Few	Waltz of the Poreadors
Girl Named Tamiko	No Exit	Warrior Empress
Girl's Town	Of Love And Desire	Wayward Girl
Guns of Black Witch	Operation Bikini	White Slave Ship
Gypsy	Pretty Boy Friend	Wife For A Night
Head, The	Purple Noon	Wild Harvest
House of Women	Rampage	Wild In The Country
House On The Waterfront		Wives And Lovers
In the Cool of the Day		

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

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

9 a.m. (7) — Martins Folly (No Class.)

1:30 p.m. (10) — Wings of the Navy (Family)

4:15 p.m. (5) — Along the Great Divide (No Class.)

4:30 p.m. (4) — The Paleface (Objectable in part for all): REASON — Light treatment of marriage; suggestive sequences.

4:30 p.m. (7) — The Mortal Storm (Adults, Adol.)

11:25 p.m. (4) — Mask of the Avenger (Family)

11:25 p.m. (10) — Anthony Adverse (Adults, Adol.)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

8 a.m. (5) — Tonight We Raid Calais (Adults)

10 a.m. (10) — Roll Wagons Roll (Family)

4:30 p.m. (2) — (Daytona-Orlando) — Do You Love Me (Family)

7 p.m. (10) — Ride the High Iron (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (7) — Ten North Frederick (Adults)

11:20 p.m. (7) — War of the Satellites (Adults, Adol.)

11:20 p.m. (5) — Down to the Sea in Ships (Family)

11:30 p.m. (2) WESH — (Daytona-Orlando) — The Black Whip (Morally Objectable in Part For All): REASON — Excessive brutality; low moral tone.

12:25 p.m. (4) — Saturday's Hero (Adults, Adol.)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

11:30 a.m. (4) — Curly Top (X)

11:10 p.m. (5) — Daisy Kenyon (Morally Objectable in Part For All): REASON — Light treatment of marriage; reflects the acceptability of divorce.

11:20 p.m. (4) — Apartment for Peggy (Adults, Adol.)

11:20 p.m. (7) — Pandora and the Flying Dutchman (Morally Objectable in Part For All): Reason — Objective sequences.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

9 a.m. (7) — Late George Apley (Part I) (No Class.)

1:30 p.m. (10) — Castle on the Hudson (Adults, Adol.)

4:15 p.m. (5) — Force of Evil (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4) — The Unseen (Family)

4:30 p.m. (7) — Wild Geese Calling Adults, Adol.

6 p.m. (10) — Blood on the Moon (Adults, Adol.)

7:30 p.m. (7) — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (Morally objectionable in Part For All): REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; tends to arouse undue sympathy for wrongdoing.

11:25 p.m. (4) — Conquest of Cochise (Family)

11:25 p.m. (10) — The Killing (Morally Objectable in Part For All): REASON — Low Moral Tone.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

9 a.m. (7) — Late George Apley (Part II) (No Class.)

1:30 p.m. (10) — Cowboy from Brooklyn (Family)

4:15 p.m. (5) — Copacabana (adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Johnny Apollo (Morally Objectable in Part For All): REASON — Excessive brutality; over-emphasis on gangsterism

4:30 p.m. (7) — Blood Arrow (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) — Fallen Sparrow (Adults, Adol.)

11:25 p.m. (4) — The Jazz Singer (Family)

11:25 p.m. (10) — The Falcon in Danger (Family)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

9 a.m. (7) — A Diamond for Carla (No Class.)

1:30 p.m. (10) — Man With Two Faces (No Class.)

4:15 p.m. (5) — Miracle of the Bells (Part I) (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Five Against the House (Morally Objectable in Part For All): REASON — Suggestive dialogue, costuming and situations.

4:30 p.m. (7) — Ghost and Mrs. Muir (Part I) (Morally Objectable in Part For All): REASON — Suggestive situations.

6 p.m. (10) — At Sword's Point (Adults, Adol.)

11:25 p.m. (4) — Hangover Square (Adults, Adol.)

11:25 p.m. (10) — Escape Me Never (Morally Objectable in Part For All): REASON — Lack of sufficient moral compensation.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

9 a.m. (7) — Ghost and Mrs. Muir (Part II) (Morally Objectable in Part For All): REASON — Suggestive situations.

1:30 p.m. (10) — Swing Your Lady (Adults, Adol.)

4:15 p.m. (5) — Miracle of the Bells (Part II) (Family)

4:30 p.m. (7) — Rage in Heaven (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4) — My Sister Eileen (Morally Objectable in Part For All): REASON — Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.

6 p.m. (10) — The Informer (Adults, Adol.)

11:25 p.m. (4) — Simon and Laura (Morally Objectable in Part For All): REASON — Light treatment of marriage, suggestive dialogue.

11:25 p.m. (10) — The Man Who Came to Dinner (Morally Objectable in Part For All): REASON — A Few suggestive lines.

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Seminar Will Air Truth About Pay TV

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "We want the public and the TV industry, to know the facts about Pay-TV", says Dale Olson, president of the Hollywood Press Club.

Hollywood Televiews

He announces a top-level, two-day Seminar to explore all the pros and cons, at Beverly Hills Oct. 9 and 10.

Various experts, including the Ford Research Institute, last that through the 60s and 70s, Pay-TV will revolutionize the entertainment business just as did the talkies in the 1920s and "free" TV in the late 40s.

By the mid-1970s, it is estimated, about 15 million American homes, representing over 50 million viewers, will be buying TV programs through the slot instead of at the store, where

the cost of intrusive TV commercials is absorbed by those purchasing the TV-booster products.

As this columnist has insisted all along, Pay-TV, without commercials, is sure to come. The only question is when. Up to now the national press has presented a somewhat one-sided picture on the subject. Big TV advertising has buried certain facts which this seminar may now bring to public light.

Add to my recent lists of new Fall shows, the following: "GRINDL" (NBC). Sunday, Sept. 15, 8:30-9 p.m. Back comes Imogene Coca as a working girl. Each week Employment agent (James Milhollin), sends her on a different job. G.E. COLLEGE BOWL (not new but newly switched to NBC from CBS). With Robert Earle continuing as moderator, this becomes a "live" color show, fol-

lowing its original format. One of the most interesting half hours on TV, starts Sunday, Sept. 22, 5:30 p.m. "NEW PHIL SILVERS SHOW" (CBS). Sat, Sept. 28, 8:30-9 p.m. May be the CBS answer to ABC's two-hour Saturday night show with Jerry Lewis. "ESPIONAGE" (NBC). Weds., Oct. 2, 9-10 p.m. Produced in England by Herbert Brodtkin's company, this promises "fictional treatments of recorded experiences of undercover agents from many different nations". How and why

would anyone fictionalize truth? In plain language does not that mean lying? And is not international espionage a risky subject to toy with?

HERE AND THERE: "Wagon Train" begins its seventh year with "The Molly Kincaid Story", a 90-minute drama guest-starring Barbara Stanwyck, Carolyn Jones and Fabian, Monday, Sept. 16, ABC WLBW - 8:30 p.m. . . . "Gunsmoke" (CBS) kicks off its ninth season, Saturday, Sept. 28, 10-11 p.m. Who said Westerns have had it?

School Dispute On TV Program

NEW YORK (NC) — A program publicized as a "struggle between a Louisiana political boss and a Catholic priest over school integration" will be shown on the "CBS Reports" program Sept. 18 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., EST, over the CBS-TV network.

tor of Our Lady of Good Harbor parish in Buras, La.

Perez was excommunicated last year for interfering with the Catholic school integration plan for the New Orleans archdiocese by Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans.

Principals in the program are Leander Henry Perez, political leader of Plaquemines Parish (county), La., described as "Louisiana's most powerful political boss," and Father Christopher Schneider, O.F.M., pas-

The school of Our Lady of Good Harbor parish was rocked by an explosion on August 26 and was closed by Archbishop John P. Cody, Apostolic Administrator of the New Orleans archdiocese.

Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television Sunday

TELEVISION

9 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) "What You Can Do" — Dean Jagger tells a story stressing the power of conscience over evil. Also seen is pianist George Feyer.

9 A.M. TELAMIGO — WCKT, Ch. 7 — 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. 4, WTVJ Ed Reimers is host for this program which highlights a review of Barbara Ward's latest book, "The Rich Nations And the Poor Nations." The program is entitled, "Time Is Running Out."

11 A.M. THAT I MAY SEE — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Father David J. Heffernan presents a Catholic TV film, "For Better Or For Worse," in the Paulist Fathers' "Insight" series. The story dramatizes the problems of a young couple, played by Robert Culp and Dolores Hart, who marry for the wrong reasons and in a soul-shattering experience discover the truth about each other. Father Elwood Kleser, C.S.P., "Insight" producer and commentator.

11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president of Biscayne College, will be the celebrant. The narration will be given by Father Walter J. Dockerill, Diocesan director, Catholic Youth Department.

12 P.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2 (Daytona-Orlando) — Today's program is entitled "Make Most Of Your Leisure."

RADIO

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

7 A.M. THAT I MAY SEE REPEAT — WGBS, 710 Kc. — 9:30 FM — Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse by Father David J. Heffernan, previously telecast on WCKT, Ch. 7.

7:30 A.M. THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc. — The second in the re-broadcast of a series of four talks originally given on The Catholic Hour by the late Dominican Gerald Vann who died July 14, of this year. Today's talk is entitled "Measure Of Joy."

8:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WCCF (Fort Charlotte) — "Red Shoes For Nancy" is an adaptation of the book which Mrs. Marguerite Hamilton wrote about her own daughter. Ruth Hussey plays the role of the mother in today's drama.

9 a.m. THAT I MAY SEE FM REPEAT — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale) — FM re-broadcast of instruction talk by Father David J. Heffernan, originally telecast by WCKT and previously re-broadcast by WGBS.

9:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc. FM 95.5 mc. (Fort Pierce)

9:30 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS AND YOU — WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) — New 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 Avelino Gonzalez, O.P., with Father Jose Maria Pollos, O.P.

6:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. — 9:30 FM — Summary of worldwide Catholic news from NCWC News Service and South Florida Catholic news from The Voice.

8:30 P.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WJNO (West Palm Beach) — Denotes presentations by Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami. Father David J. Heffernan, Chairman.

8:45 P.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 120 Kc. — (See Above)

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Our Traffic Jams Bad, But They're Colossal In Britain

By MAXIMILIAN

● A South Florida housing development has an upside down house, but a news release based on an engineering trade paper tells of a 16-story building in California that is being built from the top down.

"The roof will be cast first and lifted out of the way," says the release. "Then the 16th floor will be cast, the walls, partitions and equipment placed on it, and will be lifted up . . ."

A neat, neat trick.

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● KLM Airline's tourist booklet about the Soviet Union says there is no tipping. Travelers are told to express their satisfaction by simply thanking their guide, or writing a letter to Intourist.

"But wait," commented Jerry Lepre of the Barcelona hotel. "Someday they will have taxi cab drivers!"

TRAVEL ODDITIES

● During one holiday period Britain had 200 miles of solid traffic jams in various parts of the country. British roads, according to Jerry Brown of Dumas Milner, are the most crowded in the world, averaging 33 vehicles per mile. Twelve times the density of the United States . . . Another adventurous driving experience is found in Buenos Aires whose population is over four million. Until recently, there were only a dozen traffic signal lights in the entire city . . . Estoril is reputedly the residence of more ex-royalty than any community in the world. "Almost everybody who is nobody lives there!" quipped v.p. Lane Coleman of International Tours of Burdine's . . . Crandon Park Zoo on Key Biscayne got its start when a small circus went broke and was stranded in Miami in 1948 . . . Most of Florida's Seminole Indians were originally tourists from Georgia, part of the Creek Confederacy. The word "Seminole" means runaway, or broken off . . . Escalators frighten many older Latin American visitors. Refuse to use them . . . A manufacturing company in Tokyo allows its assembly line employes an hourly 90 second yawn break . . . Jewelry should be individually wrapped in tissues to prevent scratching when traveling . . . Sand skiing down the steep slopes on the outskirts of Lima, Peru, is a popular sport, says George Corey of APA Panama Airlines . . . Starch making was the first industry in South Florida and native straw work is still one of the most important Bahaman craft industries.

GASTRONOMES

● A Yucatan luau is planned for the Yarmouth's Mexican cruises. Suckling pig wrapped in banana leaves and baked underground . . . The open-air riverside "diners" in Buenos Aires serve free half pound steaks as appetizers . . . Kai Tiki of Hialeah is featuring a flame dancer who is so authentic she smokes cigars . . . A \$15 tour operated out of Shannon Airport features a medieval banquet in Bunratty Castle, complete with Irish colleens dressed like Elizabethians serving wenches and wandering minstrels. The main courses, listed as "removes," include such period delights as "beetroot soupe, boar's head, beef ryal and petty-toes in gellye" topped with a dessert of "everlasting syllabubs." Oh, leave a morsel on the platter for the wretches in the dungeon . . . There was no gunsmoke over old Dodge City during the Miss America Pageant, "but the corn never grew taller," commented Bill O'Sullivan of the Shormede hotel . . . Broward County's dairy industry is the second largest in the state . . . The best home made ice cream in Florida according to Norman Todd of Hartley's is at Mr. Peete's, Islamorada.

ECHOES

● By observing the rules, such as staying in your car, being close to wild lions, elephants and rhinoceros is perfectly safe, claims Dancy Bruce of Bruce Safari, Nairobi. "Needless to say," commented Eddie di Sano of Hasta Manana, "it is preferable if your car is one of the old fashioned WW II models. A Sherman, perhaps." . . . The Boca Raton hotel re-opens for the season Oct. 13 under the directorship of Bob Leggett . . . Another 13th: The inaugural sailing of the half million dollar Dutch built motor ketch "Pious Puffin" on Friday, Sept. 13. Three-day and 10-day cruises to Bimini or the outer islands. Very luxurious. Call Miami Information . . . One more 13th: Wherever possible, McCann-Erickson Advertising rents the 13th floor. They vie with J. Walter Thompson for the title of the "World's Largest" . . . Dictator Castro of Cuba acquired his honorary title of "Dr." from a reporter of a New York newspaper . . . Herb Kelly, Jr., and Gerald Schwartz have resumed their individual public relations practices, following the dissolution of their publicity firm of Schwartz and Kelly.



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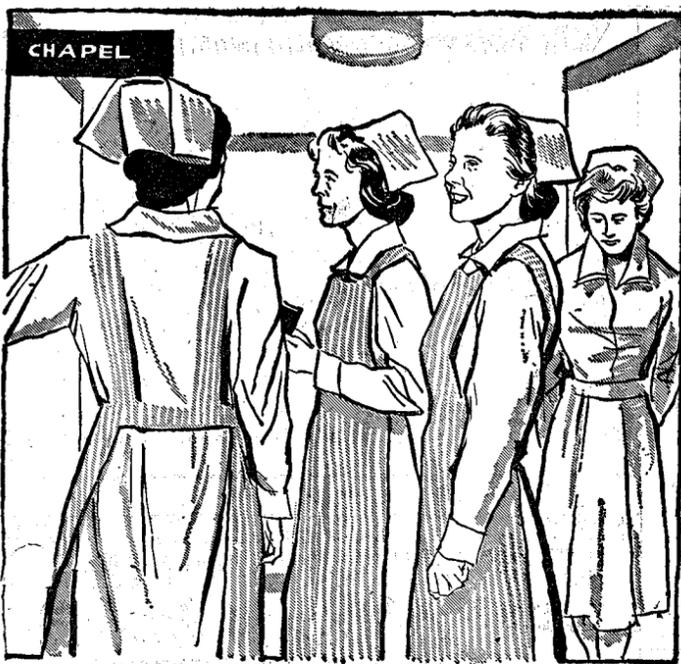
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By FR. JOHN A. O'BRIEN

What do you think is one of the best testimonials for the Catholic Church?

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A bad Catholic is a source of scandal and shame. He keeps people from embracing the Faith.

The moral? Live your religion and your upright life will prompt others to examine your holy Faith. Once they do that, they will rarely fail to embrace it.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Roberta Baker of Waukegan, Illinois. "I attended the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches," Roberta related, "and went for two years to a Catholic elementary school.

I had long been interested in the Catholic religion and that interest was deepened when I entered the Evanston Hospital Nursing School, where some of my classmates were devout Catholics.

"I felt there was depth to Catholicism which I missed in the Protestant Churches. The Catholic religion seemed to enter into every aspect of a person's life and to bring one into closer contact with God.

I went to Mass with some of my classmates and even took a few instructions. But we had a heavy schedule, and I discontinued them. I began to date Dave Kubal, and soon discovered that he is a devout Catholic.

"A graduate of Marmion Military Academy and of the University of Notre Dame, Dave is well-versed in his Faith. He explained many of its teachings. His upright life spoke even more eloquently than his words.

TAKE COURSE

"My interest in the Catholic religion revived and I deter-

mined to take a complete course of instruction. Father John W. Keller of the Covington diocese was studying for his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Chicago.

"Despite his heavy schedule, Father, who was residing at St. Thomas of Canterbury parish, graciously agreed to instruct me. In a kind and friendly manner, he explained God's plan for man's salvation. The great truths of religion were revealed by Christ to the Apostles and disciples, whom He commissioned to teach all nations. He also promised them His abiding assistance.

"Make disciples of all nations," said Jesus, "baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you; and behold I am with you all days even unto the consummation of the world" (Matt. 28: 18-20).

"Since every organization must have a head to operate effectively, Jesus appointed Peter the head of His Church on earth. 'Thou art Peter,' He said, 'and upon his rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it' (Matt. 16:18).

CLEAR TO ME

"From this it was clear to me that the Catholic Church alone was founded by Christ and alone was commissioned to teach in His name. This means that it is the Church, of which Our Lord wishes all to be members. It is not man-made but God-made, and that's what every truth seeker wants. Impressive too are the four marks which distinguish the Catholic Church from all others: it is one, holy, Catholic and Apostolic.

"During all this time I attended Mass with Dave, and my understanding and appreciation of it increased. Dave's mother had thoughtfully provided me with a missal. In May, 1959, I was received into Christ's true Church and made my first Holy Communion. Dave and I were married. God has blessed us with two children and our union is deepened by our common Faith."

The Question Box

Obedience To Parents Is Not For A Lifetime



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. How far does the Fourth Commandment go along with elders who insistently preach to their married sons or daughters that they are to obey them as long as they live. Do children who are financially independent of their parents remain obliged to obey them as regards the purchasing of a home, or furnishing for their home?

A. The Fourth Commandment requires that we must honor our father and mother. It says nothing about groveling before them in infantile obedience all the days of our lives. A child must obey in manner befitting its age, with growing self-reliance and responsibility. By the time it is 21 — or earlier if it marries and leaves the parental home — the child is emancipated from obedience to its parents. And one of the worst things a parent can do is to try to interfere in the family life of darling son or pampered daughter. Mother's apron strings should be cut completely — along with father's purse strings.



Q. I wrote in a question about a year ago for you to answer in your column, but it never has been answered. Here it is again . . .

A. Stop right there. This question, like your former one, is unsigned. You know that I never use names in my column; but I avoid anonymous questions like poison — which is just what they are very often.

Q. I recently heard a priest say in a sermon that one may gain a plenary indulgence every day merely by offering up one's work. I have not been able to learn more about this. Must a certain prayer be said? Is this indulgence applicable to oneself, or to the souls in Purgatory?

A. The priest spoke the truth. This indulgence was granted by Pope John XXIII to encourage us to sanctify our daily work. No special prayer is needed, but to gain the indulgence daily you must keep yourself in the state of grace, go to Communion once a week, receive the sacrament of Penance every two weeks (unless you are a daily communicant), and pray each day for the Pope's intentions.



Q. In the past I have attended Sunday Mass in a chapel. Not until recently did I learn that one does not fulfill his obligation unless Mass is heard in a church. Is this information correct?

A. No, you may fulfill your Sunday obligation by assisting at Mass in any church, any public or semi-public chapel (e.g. in a hospital, school, college or convent), in the open air, or even in private cemetery chapels. The only restriction pertains to private chapels, occasionally permitted in private homes.

You may assist at Sunday Mass in any Catholic rite.



Q. My husband's family have the idea that when one works hard on Friday he is permitted to eat meat — such as during the harvest season, etc. To me this is ridicu-

lous. They say it is no different than for the Bishop to grant a dispensation on Friday.

A. The obligation of abstaining from meat on Friday results from a very serious law of the Church. This law obliges us under pain of mortal sin. Only a very honest and serious reason can exempt us from this obligation. Under ordinary circumstances I do not believe that the hard work of harvest time is a sufficient reason, unless there should be no other nourishing food available to sustain the workers. They are able to get all the food they need, and most of us are able to get along one day of the week without meat. No harm to our strength or health results. Any inconvenience we feel is simply the penance that the Church wishes us to perform.

Since this is a law of the Church, the Church has the right to dispense. In some cases the Church law authorizes the Bishop to dispense. Usually, however, he cannot grant general dispensations from the law of abstinence on Friday without special authorization from the Holy See.

MISSAL GUIDE

Sept. 15th — Fifteenth Sunday After Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday. Gloria, 2nd prayer of the Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Sept. 16th — Sts. Cornelius and Cyprian, Martyrs. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, 2nd Prayer of Martyrs. Common Preface.

Sept. 17th — Ferial Day. Mass of Last Sunday. No Gloria, 2nd Prayer of the Imprinting of the Sacred Stigmata of St. Francis, NO Creed, Common Preface.

Sept. 18th — Autumn Ember Day. Mass of the Day. NO Gloria, 2nd Prayer of St. Joseph Cupertino, Common Preface.

Sept. 19th — St. Januarius and Companions, Martyrs. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Common Preface.

Sept. 20th — Autumn Ember Day. Mass of the Day. NO Gloria, 2nd Prayer of Martyrs, Common Preface. *

Sept. 21st — Autumn Ember Day and Feast of St. Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist. Mass of the Feast of St. Matthew, Florida, 2nd Prayer of the Day, Creed, Preface of the Apostles.

Sept. 22nd — Sixteenth Sunday After Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

India: The Little Flower Needs Help

One day Zelle Marie Guerin was walking across a bridge in Alencon, a town in France. She passed a man whose appearance struck her. An interior voice said to her: This is he whom I have prepared for you. She discreetly inquired his name and found it was Louis Martin. They met and married and she became the mother of the child who was to become the age's most fabulous saint—Therese of Lisieux, the Little Flower. Later with her children grown up, Zelle thought of retiring into solitude, possibly a convent but something said to her: Blossom where God has placed you . . . Her daughter, Therese, now a Carmelite, was dreaming of being a missionary but she was destined to remain a cloistered nun . . . Today, Saint Therese is the patroness of the missions and undoubtedly is watching over her fellow Carmelites in St. Anne's Convent in KOTTAKUPURAM in Southern India . . . Sister Teresa, their superior, writes appealingly to us: 300 families live in our village. The condition of the people is pitiful. The 600 children have no school. We teach them catechism but we ourselves have no chapel . . . Six girls wish to join them but the Sisters have to say their prayers in a narrow hallway. They badly need \$3,000 for a chapel. Their Archbishop warmly seconds their appeal. Maybe the Little Flower has helped you? Any Amount sent to these devoted Sisters will be appreciated. Please send it now.



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MÁS DE 20 MIL FIELES HONRARON A LA VIRGEN DE LA CARIDAD EN EL TROPICAL PARK

Ofrecieron Ramillete Espiritual al Papa

Más de 20 mil fieles se congregaron la tarde del domingo último en el Tropical Park de Miami, para honrar a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, la venerada patrona de Cuba y para orar por la "Iglesia del Silencio" al tiempo que ofrecían un ramillete espiritual al Papa Paulo VI.

Una vez más los cubanos refugiados en Miami demostraban así la inquebrantable devoción a su patrona, confiados en su intercesión para alcanzar la libertad y reconstrucción cristiana de la patria hoy oprimida por el comunismo. A ellos se unieron infinidad de católicos, tanto norteamericanos como latinos, en medio de fervoroso recogimiento.

Poco después de las cuatro de la tarde comenzó la misa, que fue precedida por un rosario viviente, recitado por todos los concurrentes. Ofició en la misa el padre Ernesto García Rubio, un joven sacerdote cubano que pocos meses atrás recibió el Orden Sagrado de manos del Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll, que presidió esta ceremonia del domingo y que al final dirigió bellas palabras a los cubanos e impartió su bendición a todos los asistentes.

Al hablar a los refugiados, el Obispo Carroll los alentó para que continuaran sus plegarias y sacrificios hasta que sus deseos y esperanzas por una Cuba libre se vieran cumplidos.

El altar, muy sencillo, se levantó junto a la pista del parque, presidido por un estilizado crucifijo. A un lado, rodeada de palmas y flores, la imagen de la Virgen del Cobre que fuera traída de Cuba y que desde hace tres años preside estas ceremonias en Miami.

Desde muy temprano comenzaron a arribar los fieles, y ya al comenzar la misa las graderías y palcos estaban cubiertas por lo que toda una multitud tuvo que permanecer de pie en los terrenos próximos al altar. Igualmente fueron insuficientes las áreas de estacionamiento de automóviles, dificultándose por esto la entrada de una buena cantidad de público.

Como un acto de homenaje filial a Su Santidad Paulo VI, los fieles que recibieron la sagrada comunión durante la misa, la ofrecieron por las intenciones del Santo Padre, en forma de ramillete espiritual.

Interminables eran los cordones de hombres, mujeres y niños que se acercaban a recibir la sagrada forma. A fin de hacer llegar al Papa este ramillete espiritual, se distribuyó a todos los que iban a recibir la comunión una tarjeta en la que debieron poner su nombre y dirección y devolverla a la terminación del acto, para que todas juntas puedan ser enviadas próximamente al Papa, con los nombres de todos los participantes en esta ofrenda espiritual.

Debido a que el número de personas que comulgaron fue tan crecido, algunos no pudieron recibir dicha tarjeta. Los que estén en ese caso, pueden solicitarla en su parroquia correspondiente, o bien entregar su nombre y dirección en la misma parroquia. También, los que al terminar el acto no hayan devuelto la tarjeta, pueden hacerlo ahora en su parroquia.

El Padre Luis Pérez tuvo a su cargo la narración de la misa y la dirección de las oraciones y cánticos; Monseñor Calixto García y el padre Emilio Vallina fueron los capellanes del señor Obispo; el padre Jorge Bez Chabebe pronunció el sermón. Todos ellos al igual que el sacerdote oficiante son cubanos nativos, ahora radicados en Miami.

Presentes también en la ceremonia estuvieron Mons. William Barry, párroco de St. Patrick, Miami Beach, y Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, director del Catholic Welfare Bu-

reau, que tiene a su cargo el cuidado de los niños cubanos refugiados que están en Miami separados de sus padres que los sacaron de Cuba para librarlos del adoctrinamiento ateo.

La misa del Tropical Park el día de la festividad de la Virgen del Cobre, fue la culminación de una novena de oraciones por la Iglesia del Silencio que se efectuó en distintas iglesias de esta ciudad, presidida siempre por la imagen venerada de la Patrona de Cuba.

SERMON DEL P. CHABEBE

El padre Chabebe dedicó su sermón a la "Iglesia del Silencio", haciendo una comparación entre la forma en que se celebraba la festividad de la Virgen del Cobre en el pasado y en la actualidad, señalando que en otras oportunidades esta fiesta se observaba batiendo palmas de alegría demostrativas del amor de hijo a madre, pero que hoy, aunque el amor a la madre sigue siendo el mismo, la conmemoración tiene un significado más serio, más profundo, porque nos unimos al dolor de la Iglesia del Silencio.

Dijo que de meditar en la Iglesia del Silencio sacamos lecciones elocuentes y sorprendidas de la victoria de Cristo sobre sus enemigos, añadiendo:

"La Iglesia del Silencio nace con el mismo Cristo. Es una página interminable en la que Cristo quiere ser silen-

ciado por hombres que se creen dioses; por aquellos que usan las armas para degollar las conciencias, frente a Cristo que sólo usa el amor."

Citó las persecuciones a Cristo y su Iglesia desde Herodes y Pilatos y destacó cómo la Santísima Virgen había estado siempre junto a Cristo, esperando la victoria, y cómo también lo estuvo junto a los cristianos de todos los tiempos, desde las persecuciones de Nerón y Valeria o hasta nuestros días.

Destacó después la especial significación de la festividad del 8 de septiembre para todos los cubanos y todos los americanos, como fecha de reafirmación religiosa y patriótica, como base para la unidad de todos en torno de la Madre común, forjando así la unión de todos los cubanos y de todos los hombres de las Américas para la construcción de un mundo mejor.

Dijo que era también un día de acción de gracias, "de gratitud a todos los que están a nuestro lado, refiriéndose a toda la nación americana y al Obispo Coleman F. Carroll.

Terminó diciendo que era también día de pedir gracias: la gracia de la libertad de Cuba; y día de decisiones: la de ser cada día mejores cristianos y la de romper el silencio de la Iglesia en nuestro pueblo, para poderle cantar como sus mejores hijos:

"Salve, Salve, Delicia del Cielo,
Virgen Pura, Suprema Beladad,
Salve Excelsa Patrona de Cuba,
Madre Hermosa de la Caridad..."



Once Catequesis y 143 Profesores Para los Niños de Habla Hispana

Once catequesis de habla hispana están funcionando en parroquias de Miami para los niños que asisten a las escuelas públicas, contando con un total de 143 profesores y 3,617 alumnos matriculados.

Esos datos los ofrece la sección hispana de la Confraternidad de Doctrina Cristiana, a propósito de la celebración del "Domingo Catequístico" el próximo día 15.

Clases de catecismo en español se ofrecen semanalmente en las parroquias de Corpus Christi, St. Michel's, SS. Peter and Paul, Little Flower, St. Dominick, St. Mary Cathedral, St. Brendan, Inmaculada Concepción, St. John the Apostle, Gesu y la misión de San Juan Bosco.

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En una circular a los sacerdotes, religiosos y fieles de la Diócesis, el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll destaca la significación del Domingo Catequístico, enfatizando el papel de los seglares en la esencial misión de enseñanza de la Iglesia.

En esa circular el señor Obispo cita estadísticas de acuerdo con las cuales, "menos del cincuenta por ciento de nuestros niños están actualmente matriculados en las escuelas elementales de la Diócesis. Menos del veinticinco por ciento asisten a nuestros colegios secundarios".

De inmediato advierte que "estos niños no son menos responsables para nosotros ante Dios que aquellos más privilegiados que reciben instrucción religiosa cada uno de los días del curso escolar. Los párrocos y los padres de familia, por igual, están bajo la seria obligación de asegurar que la formación católica de estos niños no se limite al año que precede a la recepción de la Primera Comunión y a la Confirmación. Al contrario, debe realizarse todo esfuerzo para hacerles adquirir fácilmente una educación religiosa en concordancia con su educación general. Esto significa que deben ser matriculados en las clases de Doctrina Cristiana hasta el último año de su 'High School'."

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Si este llamado del señor Obispo se refiere a todos los niños de la Diócesis, de manera especial los católicos de habla hispana, los padres de familia en particular, deben velar para que nuestros pequeños no vayan a carecer de la necesaria formación religiosa a consecuencia de las deficiencias idiomáticas.

La preocupación por las dificultades del idioma es la que ha llevado a muchas parroquias a crear catequesis de habla hispana paralelamente a las de idioma inglés. Pero corresponde particularmente a los católicos hispanos el tomar conciencia de su tremenda responsabilidad por la formación de muchachos que en la mayoría de los casos vinieron aquí para ser preservados de enseñanzas materialistas y ateistas y que quizás puedan caer como víctimas del indiferentismo religioso por carecer de personas capacitadas que les ofrezcan las enseñanzas religiosas en su propio idioma.

Para los católicos de habla hispana de Miami la consigna de este Domingo Catequístico debe ser la de multiplicar prontamente la cifra actual de menos de 150 catequistas. Para los padres de familia de manera particular la de velar para que sus hijos no dejen de acudir a recibir la enseñanza religiosa.



MILES DE FIELES se acercaron a recibir la Sagrada Comunión, que ofrecieron como Ramillete Espiritual al Papa Paulo VI, en la misa que con ocasión de la festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre se efectuó en el Tropical Park.

"... Eres tú, Dulce Madre, la Estrella que anuncia la Aurora de paz ..."



Una Vista del Altar Ante el que Oraron Miles de Fieles en el Tropical Park. Se Destaca a la Derecha la Imagen de la Virgen.



El Padre García Rubio Distribuye la Comunión



El Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll Cuando Llegaba al Tropical Park.



Hermanitas de los Ancianos Des amparados en Oración por Cuba.



Mujeres Cubanas Rezan el Rosario con Fervor.



Un Aspecto de la Multitud que Cubrió Graderías y Terrenos del Tropical Park para Orar por la Iglesia del Silencio

Duplicase en 3 Meses el Número de Cursillistas

En los últimos tres meses el número de hombres y mujeres que en la Diócesis de Miami han participado en Cursos de Cristiandad ha ascendido a 180 sobre los 110 que habían participado durante los 15 primeros meses, desde la instauración de ese movimiento apostólico aquí. Así el

número de cursillistas es hoy de 290.

Este fin de semana 38 mujeres participaron en el segundo Curso de Cristiandad Femenino, el que tuvo lugar en la Casa de Retiros "Cenacle", de Lantana. El primer curso para mujeres se había efectuado recientemente, dirigido por profesoras venidas de Venezuela. Ya en este hicieron su debut como profesoras algunas de las cursillistas miamenses, aunque contando con la colaboración de dos dirigentes cursillistas que vinieron de Venezuela, la señora Silvia de Hoffman y la señorita Gisela Tarajas.

El fin de semana anterior 46 hombres habían participado en otro curso en la Casa de Ejercicios Espirituales de North Palm Beach. Fue el segundo para hombres en el mes de septiembre.

La incorporación de las mujeres ha venido a dar nueva pujanza a los Cursos de Cristiandad, que se han convertido así en uno de los más importantes movimientos apostólicos entre los católicos de habla hispana de Miami.

HABLAN MUJERES CURSILLISTAS

El padre Miguel de Arrillaga, director del movimiento cursillista en Miami ha expresado su complacencia por el éxito alcanzado entre las mujeres. Pero son ellas mismas las que a la terminación del último curso ofrecieron los testimonios más reveladores de ese éxito.

"Conocía a un Cristo de temor, a un Cristo Juez, ahora he descubierto un Cristo de Amor, un Cristo Hermano". Así expresó sus sentimientos después del curso una de las mujeres. Y otra:

"No había conocido la grandeza del sacerdote hasta ahora. Prometemos no dejarle solo y colaborar con él".

Una tercera advertía que "encontré la manera de penetrarme mejor con mi esposo", esperanzada de que su vida ahora sería mucho más feliz de seguro.

Otra de las cursillistas apuntaba que "he disfrutado en mi vida de todo, fortuna, amor... Pero nunca he sido

más feliz que ahora..." Para otra el Curso ha traído la felicidad cristiana con la resignación ante pruebas recientes.

De todas ellas, como antes de los hombres, saldrán eficaces apóstoles que contribuirán a restaurar los ambientes que las rodean en el espíritu cristiano, es la esperanza expresada por el padre Arrillaga, que lo anima a continuar su reclutamiento de mujeres y hombres de habla hispana para la obra cursillista, desde las oficinas radicadas en el cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico.

Aumentan las Diócesis en Latinoamérica

BUENOS AIRES, (NC)— Con la erección de cuatro nuevas diócesis, Argentina ocupa el noveno lugar en el mundo católico por el número de obispos.

Los cuatro nuevos obispos son los de Concepción en Tucumán, Cruz del Eje en Córdoba, Presidencia Roque Sáenz Peña en el Chaco, y Venado Tuerto, también en el Chaco.

El importante obispado de Rosario pasa a ser arquidiócesis.

Según datos compilados con ocasión del Concilio Ecueménico, Brasil tiene 204 obispos; le siguen Argentina con 66, México con 65, Colombia con 52 y Perú con 44. En el mapa mundial preceden a Argentina además de Brasil, otros siete países: Italia (430) Estados Unidos (241), Francia (163), Canadá (97), España (96), India (84) y Alemania (71).

Búrlanse de la Virgen Comunistas de Brasil

S A O P A U L O, Brasil (NC) — En la plaza de la ciudad de Aparecida arde un montón de periódicos, copias del vespertino Última Hora.

En el santuario de la Virgen el pueblo rinde desagravio a su patrona.

La escena se repite en varias comarcas de los estados de Sao Paulo y Minas Gerais. Los telegramas de protesta llueven literalmente sobre las autoridades.

"Nossa Senhora de Aparecida", llama la radio de la Basílica, "fue insultada por un periódico comunista que profanó a nuestra reina la patrona del Brasil".

En efecto, Última Hora ridiculizó la visita que a la Basílica Nacional de Nuestra Señora hicieron los dos grandes clubs de fútbol de Sao Paulo: el Santos y Los Corintios, cuando el caricaturista Otavio Oliveira dibujó entre los símbolos de los clubs una imagen desfigurada de la Virgen de Aparecida.

"Fue transformada, con esa caricatura ofensiva, en la figura de una hechicera de Umbanda", protestó el rector de la basílica, Pbro. Pedro Henrique.

La ciudad sede del santuario reaccionó como un reguero de pólvora encendida con la profanación al llegar los primeros ejemplares desde Sao Paulo. A las dos de la tarde se detuvieron las actividades normales: cines, tiendas y comercios cerraron, la alcaldía y la municipalidad suspendieron labores, y el prefecto Solón Pereira decretó un luto de tres días.

Los vecinos se organizaron en bandas para recoger los ejemplares en Aparecida y en los pueblos vecinos; pronto ardían en sus plazas los fogones alimentados con Última Hora. Una caravana improvisada con dos ómnibus, 20 automóviles y decenas de motocicletas, con un total de 300 personas con el prefecto a la cabeza, partió hacia Sao Paulo conduciendo la imagen de Nuestra Señora. La acompañaban otras autoridades, y varios diputados y municipales.

La caravana marchó sobre el palacio del gobernador Adhemar de Barros, quien prometió una investigación. No podemos toletar, dijo, que se ataque "la fe de nuestro pueblo".

Los manifestantes regresaron con la imagen a Aparecida, y esa noche el pueblo rindió a la Virgen una Hora Santa de desagravio.

El director de Radio Aparecida, Pbro. Rubem Galvão, declara que la profanación es también "un crimen de lesa patria, pues más de 60 millones de brasileños veneran en Nuestra Señora de Aparecida a su reina y patrona".

Al santuario acuden anualmente unos cuatro millones de peregrinos. La imagen, coronada como patrona del Brasil en 1931, apareció en 1717 a tres pescadores del río Paraíba. Actualmente se termina en sus márgenes el santuario nacional con capacidad para 30 mil fieles.

Recobran Joyas de la Virgen en Costa Rica

SAN JOSE (NC)— En un cerro que divide los valles de San José y Cartago fueron encontradas las joyas robadas hace trece años del santuario de Nuestra Señora de los Angeles, patrona de Costa Rica.

Un trabajador de ferrocarril, encargado de la sección del Cerro de Ochozongo, encontró cerca de una mata de cabuya, a flor de tierra, un revólver y varias joyas. Notificadas las autoridades, se desenterraron otras joyas más, inclusive el pectoral de la corona de la Virgen.

Recuperose así el tesoro robado durante un asalto a la Basílica en Cartago el 15 de mayo de 1950. El guardián del templo fue muerto de un tiro de revólver. De los tres acusados, dos guardan cárcel y un tercero se fugó del país.

La Mujer y las Píldoras Anticonceptivas

¿Son Dañinas Estas Píldoras?

Terminamos hoy la publicación de un trabajo sobre el 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.

¿Son Dañinas a la Salud Estas Píldoras?

Pregunta: ¿Son dañinas a la salud estas píldoras?

Respuesta: No parecen producir mayores consecuencias. De todos modos algunos de sus distribuidores no recomiendan el uso de estas píldoras por más de dos años. En la presente etapa, nadie sabe que efecto puedan producir a largo plazo.

En la dosis de 10 mg. producen algunos efectos laterales como náuseas, dolores de cabeza, y algunos otros síntomas como los que algunas mujeres padecen al principio del embarazo.

También hay algunas pruebas de que las píldoras han producido algunos casos de gota.

En la dosis menor, la de 5 mg. los efectos laterales en su mayoría se reducen notablemente, pero en algunos casos hay un fenómeno de "escape" en el cual la ovulación se produce a pesar de la píldora.

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¿Cuál es la postura del doctor Rock con respecto a estas píldoras?

¿Cuál es la Postura del Dr. Rock?

El doctor John Rock, profesor emérito de la Facultad de Medicina de la Universidad de Harvard, es un médico distinguido, investigador y de los primeros en desarrollar las píldoras. En el presente sustenta y hace pública su posición.

"La naturaleza por sí misma y hormonalmente causa una esterilidad temporal para proteger el bienestar corporal al prevenir una segunda concepción durante el embarazo. Ahora, mediante el uso del intelecto, el mayor poder de la naturaleza, el hombre ha descubierto cómo reproducir ese proceso natural (impedir la ovulación) para otros beneficios sociales como la limitación del grupo familiar cuando esto sea prudente.

Por tanto, el uso de la píldora directamente para dicho propósito es natural y bueno y permitido para los católicos."

Al mantener esa posición el doctor Rock está equivocado. Se encuentra en oposición directa a las enseñanzas de Pío XII en este mismo punto. Lo natural para una mujer no embarazada es tener períodos sucesivos de fertilidad. Introducir una droga en el cuerpo con el propósito directo de prevenir dichos períodos, es un atentado contra la naturaleza. Por tanto no puede ser llamado natural.

CONCLUSION: Veamos los dos principios generales en esta cuestión:

Primero, si estas drogas se usan con el propósito preciso de suprimir la ovulación para prevenir la concepción, tenemos un caso de esterilización directa que es moralmente malo.

Segundo; si existe en una mujer determinada alguna condición no saludable que, de acuerdo con una opinión médica puede ser remediada por el uso de estas píldoras, es moralmente permisible (bajo ciertas condiciones) usarlas aunque produzcan esterilidad temporal como un efecto lateral del tratamiento necesario.

Cuando estos dos principios prácticos han sido sentados, el trabajo y la competencia del teólogo moral se termina. Queda entonces para el médico determinado el investigar el propósito para el cual el receta las drogas. Si lo hace simplemente para suprimir la ovulación para prevenir la concepción, su acción es inmoral. Si lo hace para remediar alguna condición patológica presente en el cuerpo de la paciente y que puede ser suprimida mediante la administración de esta droga, su acción es moral.



CON LOS PADRES Miguel Arrillaga, Izquierda, y Avelino González, derecha, aparecen en la foto las señoras y señoritas que participaron en el segundo Curso de Cristiandad para mujeres, que se efectuó en la Casa de Ejercicios Cenacle, de Lantana.

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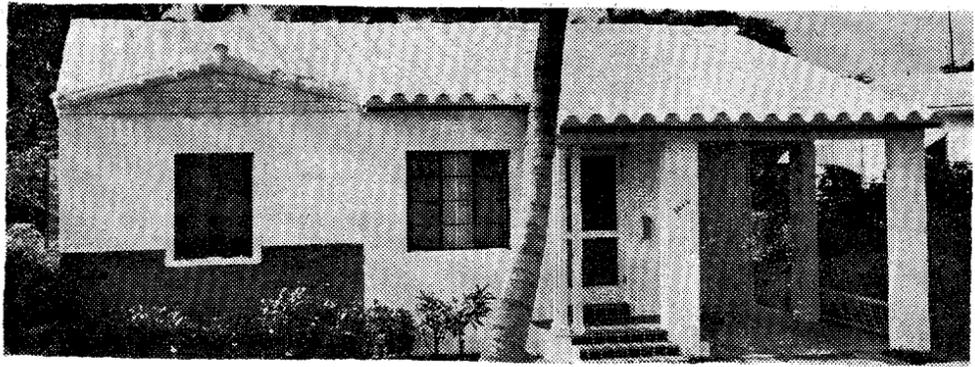
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Besides the members of those professions, we ask all others who might know of Catholics in either of these fields to send in their names and addresses.

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.
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.
 St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
ASSUMPTION ACADEMY: 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish).
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m.
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.
 Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
 International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
 St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 St. Dominic (Fairlawn School) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. (Spanish).
 St. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theatre), 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Polish), 10 (Spanish) 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish).
 St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 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, 11:15 and 12:15.
 St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.
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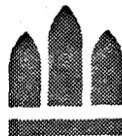
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