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FIRST OF NEW FACILITIES TO CARE FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Marian Center Building To Be Blessed Sunday

The first structure of the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, first center for mentally retarded children under Catholic auspices in the south-

east United States, will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 3 p.m. next Sunday, June 21.

The initial phase of the cen-

ter, which will be staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo of Turin, Italy, whose special mission is the care of mentally retarded, was recent-

ly completed at NW 37th Ave. and NW 157th St.

Federal, state, county, and city officials are expected to be present for the blessing of

the building erected through the generosity of the faithful in South Florida to the Diocesan Development Fund campaigns. Principal speaker will be Dr.

Patrick Doyle, M.D., Deputy Commissioner of Vocational Rehabilitation, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington.

BISHOP OBTAINS DISPENSATION

Nun, Total Invalid, Allowed Sacrament In Form of Wine

A young religious, now physically helpless in Miami's Mercy Hospital as the result of multiple sclerosis, has been granted a special dispensation by the Holy See to receive Holy Communion in an unusual manner.

Following the petition of Miami's Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to the Vatican, Sister Anna Grace, S.S.J., who has not been able to swallow solid foods for the past four years, has been granted a dispensation to receive Holy Communion under the form of wine instead of the form of bread.

Her boundless happiness and joy when she received Holy Communion last Saturday for the first time in four years was obvious to Father Patrick Slevin, Bishop's Representative to Hospitals, who gave her the sacrament under the form of wine, and to the members of her religious community at her bedside.

A native of Indiana, who attended schools in Jacksonville, where her mother, Mrs. Anne Gibson Dillon is a member of Christ the King parish, Arlington, Sister Anna Grace was formerly a member of the faculty at St. Mary's Cathedral School here. She also taught in St. James School, Orlando, and in the Cathedral parish school in

St. Augustine, where she also instructed pupils in piano and organ.

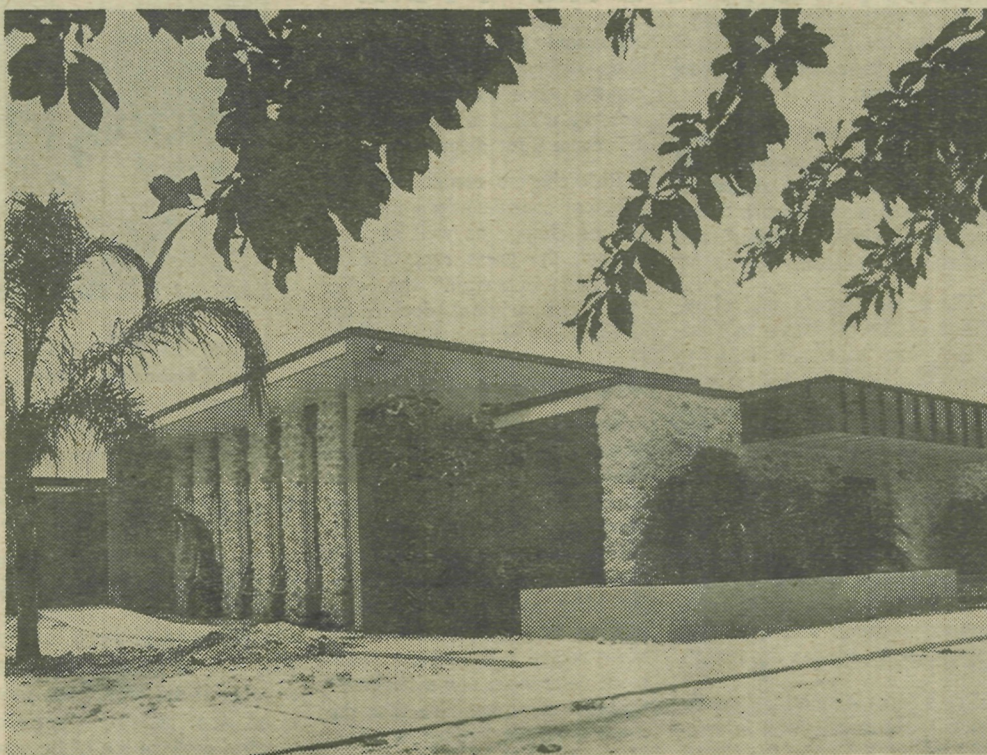
The nun, who has remained cheerful and uncomplaining during her years of suffering, was received into the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff Mercy Hospital, following studies at St. Joseph Academy, St. Augustine.

She was in her early twenties when the first symptoms appeared of what was later diagnosed as the nerve paralyzing disease for which medical science has found no cure.

Following examinations and medical tests at Mercy Hospital and St. Vincent Hospital, Jacksonville, in 1953, Sister Anna Grace resumed some of her duties in the religious community but returned to Mercy Hospital as a patient seven years ago.

First she suffered the debility of her muscular system but her ability to communicate with others remained unimpaired. As the years passed her condition gradually worsened until now only an impaired sight and her hearing remain.

When four years ago, she found she was no longer able to swallow the Holy Eucharist, Sister Anna Grace accepted this deprivation as coming from the Hand of God.



Voice Photos

MARIAN CENTER for Exceptional Children located at NW 157th St. and 37th Ave., just a few blocks from the Palmetto By-pass will be

blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 21. The center is the first of its kind in the southeast section of the U.S.

Latin American Tourists Swarm Here

"Gateway to Latin America," Miami and all South Florida today are establishing new records in the number of visitors from Central and South America.

While Florida as a whole is preparing for an all-time high of more than five million summer tourists from all parts of the nation and the world, the

16 southern counties which make up the Diocese of Miami are expected to entertain more than 200,000 Latin Americans alone this year.

Long a haven for Spanish-speaking tourists and vacationers, South Florida will entertain more than ever this year because of the large numbers going to the World's Fair in New York.

They arrive at the Miami International Airport from their homelands and leave from there on their return. Most of them usually spend a week or two here en route.

Large numbers of the Latin tourists take advantage of the opportunity of visiting relatives or friends already established here. In addition to the estimated 90,000 Cuban refugees, many of whom are now self-supporting, South Florida has a permanent population of nearly 100,000 Spanish-speaking men, women and children from other Latin countries.

Of the visitors each year, Colombia heads the list with about 25,000. Closely following are tourists from Peru, Argentina, Venezuela, Mexico, Chile, Ecuador, Panama and the Central

American nations. Besides the tourists, there also are many Latin American students attending colleges and schools in the

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The invocation will be given by Father John W. Glorie, Department of Special Education. Steve Clark, City of Miami Commissioner and member of the Marian Center Board of Directors, will introduce the speakers and visiting dignitaries.

Thomas O'Malley, a member of the Commission of Metropolitan Government of Dade County, will extend greetings from Dade County officials.

According to Father Glorie

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LATIN AMERICAN TOURISTS this year are breaking all records in South Florida. This

picture shows some of them being processed through U.S. customs at airport.



SPECIAL MISSION of the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo of Turin, Italy, is the care and training of mentally retarded children. The Sisters, who will staff the Marian Center, came to Miami at the invitation of Bishop Carroll.

Busy Pope Puts In Some 19-Hour Days

(This article by the director of the Vatican press office examines the grueling schedule of Pope Paul VI as he completes the first year of his pontificate.)

By LUCIANO CASIMIRRI

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A frequent comment heard in the Vatican these days is, "the Pope follows everything."

As Pope Paul VI ends his first year on the chair of Peter, the prelates, priests and laymen who work inside Vatican City are increasingly aware of the amazing amount of work and the careful detail which Giovanni Batista Montini devotes to his enormous task of being the Vicar of Christ on earth.

Elected pope on June 21, 1963, the former Archbishop of Milan settled into his high office with little fanfare. The second session of the Vatican council somewhat overshadowed the man and the method of work that today set the pace.

From the 120 employees of the Secretariat of State to the reporters who gather daily in the Vatican press office, all are learning of the appetite for work and the attention to even small details that are characteristic of Paul VI.

Each day, officials of the Vatican Secretariat of State find on their desks files, some large, some small, some very important and some perhaps less so. On each in the Pope's handwriting are his directives how the matter is to be handled.

Some fortunate ones now and then receive a note in the neat and unmistakable handwriting thanking them and blessing them for some well done work.

In the press room the "Vaticanisti," or Vatican special assignment reporters, will tell you "I can't go on. I'm worn out." Such remarks are a good, if somewhat dramatic, gauge of the Pope's daily program.

From the opening of the council last September, the Pope has set a fast pace. Audiences,

Church fill the day, as well as audiences for bishops, officials of various religious orders and other important visitors.

About twice a week he holds a "baciamento" (handkissing) audience, during which privileged visitors have the opportunity of kissing the papal ring and possibly exchanging a word or two. One new rule Pope Paul has established is that no audiences of any sort are scheduled for Thursday which he has decided to dedicate completely to work.

Lunch is scheduled for 1 p.m. but often is delayed by the press of audiences, sometimes as late as an hour or an hour and a half. The Pope does not sit long at table and is content with a plate of pasta or soup, meat or fish and vegetables, fruit and a glass of wine.

An hour's nap follows lunch and then the Pope is rejoined by his secretaries and they recite together the hours of the breviary. Refreshed with a cup of coffee, the Pope looks through the afternoon papers, giving special attention to l'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City daily, and to various authoritative Catholic magazines, such as the Jesuit publication Civiltà Cattolica.

From then until 8:30 p.m. the Pope works in his study drafting speeches, reviewing reports and writing letters. He breaks to listen to the 8:30 news and has supper with his secretaries. Then the three recite the Rosary together and the Pope returns to his study where he continues to work, listening to records of classical music.

At 11 p.m. the Pope stops working and goes to the chapel

to recite night prayers with his secretaries. The secretaries go to bed but the Pope returns to his study where he works often until 1:30 a.m.

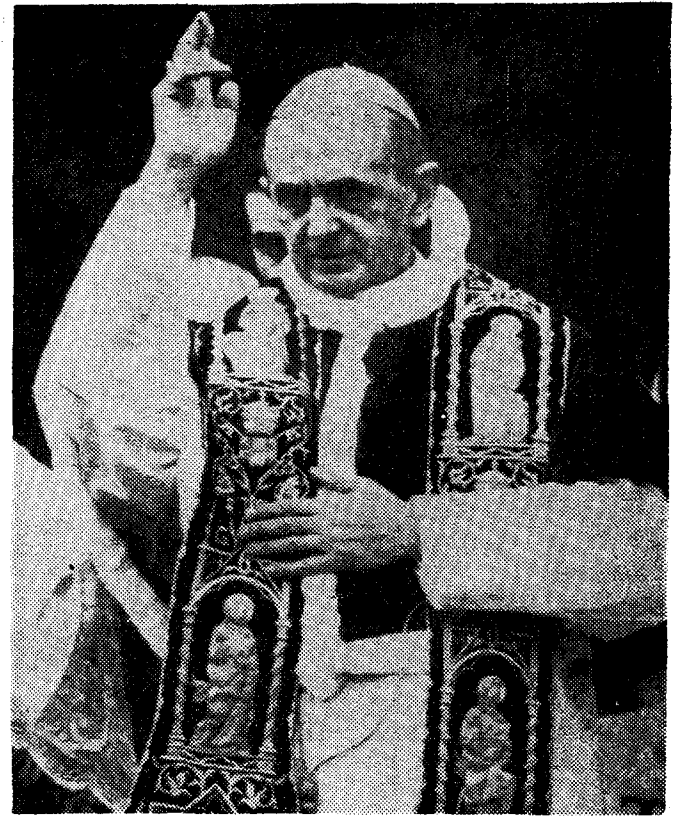
Much of the Pope's time is given to writing his own speeches. On May 30, for example, he gave eight speeches, five of them written. It often happens that the Pope finishes writing a speech only minutes before he is due to deliver it.

When this happens, he reads straight from the pages on which he has written the discourse. This causes consternation for newsmen because the only copy of the speech is that in the Pope's hand and there will be a couple of hours' wait before an official text is available to them.

AIDES HAVE TO RACE

Often it is the officials of the Secretariat of State who have to race to provide an official text of the Pope's remarks which were handed to them shortly before the Pope is scheduled to deliver it.

On more than one occasion the secretariat has received the handwritten text of the Pope's remarks an hour before. A fast typist makes four copies — which must be checked carefully against the original and



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then distributed. The first copy goes to the Pope. The second goes to l'Osservatore Romano, the third to the Vatican Radio and the last copy to the Vatican press office to be mimeographed for press handouts.

Despite the vastness of the work which rests on his shoulders, Pope Paul enjoys excellent

health. Those who knew him when he was at the Secretariat of State say he is stronger now than he was 10 years ago.

In those days, the then-Mgr. Montini was subject to influenza. Since his election to the papacy the Pope's personal physician, Dr. Mario Fontana, has had little to do.



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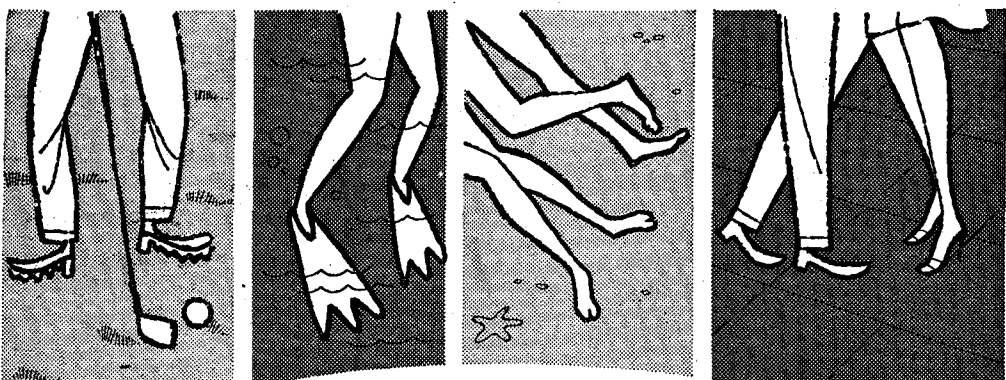
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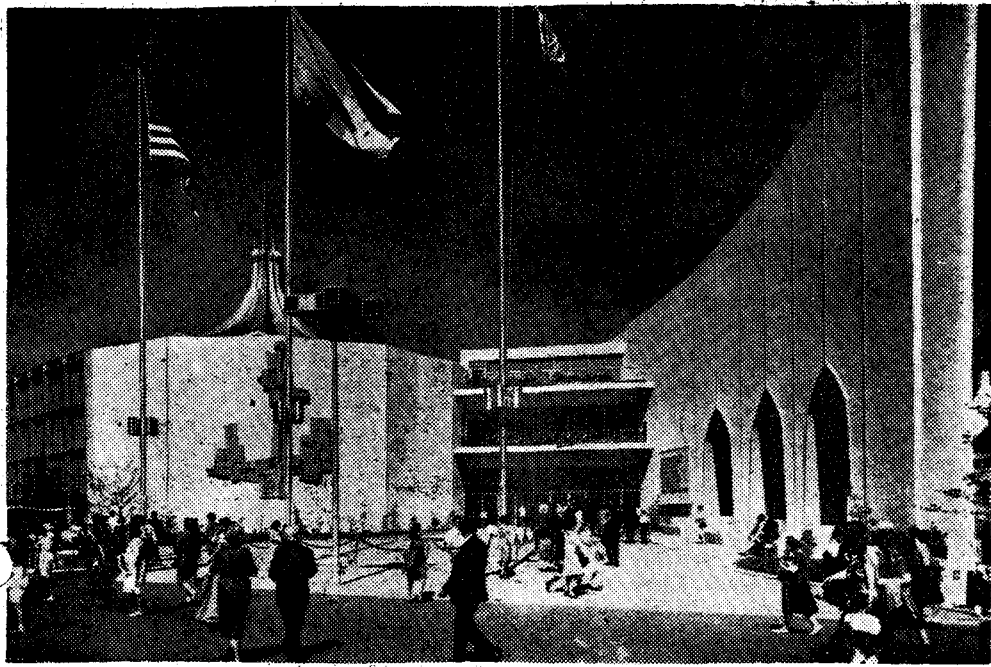
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'Pacifism Not The Answer'

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Catholic political scientist said here that pacifism and unilateral disarmament are not acceptable solutions to the threat of nuclear war.

"To secure the peace it is not enough to describe the horrors of war," said James E. Dougherty of the University of Pennsylvania's Foreign Policy Research Institute.

"Since the clear pronouncements of Pope Pius XII, Catholic theologians will not defend a strategy which intends the wholesale obliteration of cities. But neither will the Church condemn nuclear weapons and nuclear deterrence as intrinsically immoral."

Dougherty urged greater understanding and communication between the advocates of peace and the advocates of deterrence, and said the "intellectual schism" between the two groups is dangerous.

"If we remain divided," he declared, "the cause of neither peace nor freedom will be served well. The will to peace is not the will to surrender; the will to freedom is not the will to holocaust."

Dougherty spoke at a testimonial dinner at which Father Edward A. Conway, S.J., director of the Center for Peace Research at Creighton University, Omaha, was honored by the Catholic Association for International Peace.

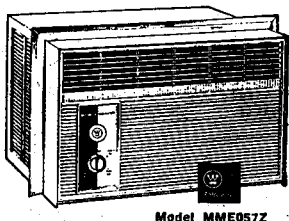
Dougherty, speaking on "Arms and the Western Conscience," said the nuclear pacifist is wrong if he "assigns to himself a monopoly of virtue — if he thinks that his own approach to the problems of nuclear weapons constitutes the only authentic moral response."

"For pacifists to look upon all supporters of a nuclear defense policy as potential Dr. Strangeloves is no more justified than for the advocates of deterrence to brand all demonstrators for total disarmament as communist sympathizers," he said.

Dougherty argued that the West deserves the right to protect itself, not only for its own sake but for the sake of the world in general. "If the West should ever go under, mankind would be incomparably poorer; the loss would be incalculable," he declared.

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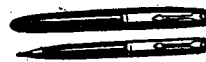
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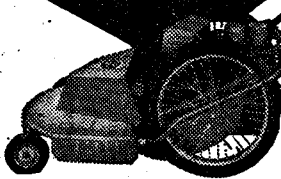
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Shrine At Capital Becoming Leading Place of Pilgrimage

By BURKE WALSH

WASHINGTON (NC) — Dedicated less than five years ago, the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception has already become one of the great places of pilgrimage in the nation's capital.

The great church erected by the Catholics of the United States as a tribute to the Mother of God is visited by more and more persons each year. The increase at least equals the average annual increment in visitors to Washington, and may possibly exceed it.

The shrine was visited by a million persons last year, and it is expected that 1,150,000, or an increase of 15 per cent will come to Washington this year, an increase of 500,000, or about 7 per cent, over 1963.

The largest single crowd so far visited the national shrine on May 3 last, for the dedication of the new chapel of Our Lady of Czestochowa. There were more than 10,000 present, and the total exceeded even the dedication congregation in No-

vember, 1959, when tickets were required. On May 3, Mass was offered not only within the shrine, but on the great exterior porches, to take care of the huge throng.

Visitors to the shrine fall into two general classes — those who come to Washington solely or principally to see the shrine, and those who put the shrine on the list of national monuments they must see while in the capital.

The ebb and flow of visitors to the shrine follows the general local, and possibly national, pattern. There are peak periods from mid-April to mid-May and in July and August.

Despite periods of heavy concentration, there is a steady flow of visitors through the shrine during the year. The busloads of students who come in the spring may give way to the numerous car-loads of families in the summer, to the fewer number of buses and private cars at other times, but the regular tours of the shrine,

starting every half-hour from 9 to 5, are well patronized.

AMONG 10 LARGEST

The shrine, easily among the 10 largest churches in the world, is 90 per cent completed on the outside and about one-third finished on the inside. Work in progress will carry the interior building program up to 1967, and will cost more than \$3 million.

Among the work projects to be completed in 1964 are:

... The great organ donated by the Catholic chaplains and personnel of the U.S. Armed Forces, under Francis Cardinal Spellman, the Military Vicar. The chancel organ will be completed in June and the great organ above the front entrance in September. Marble has recently been installed on the walls behind these organs.

... The Chapel of Our Lady of Czestochowa, recently dedicated, a gift of the Polish bishops and Catholics of the United States.

... The Chapel of Mary, Queen of All Hearts, in the transept, a gift of the Montfort Fathers.

... The Chapel of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, a transept chapel, the gift of the Carmelite Fathers.

... The Chapel of Our Lady of Good Counsel, in the crypt area, a gift of the Augustinian Fathers.

... The permanent marble and bronze pulpit, a gift of the Sisters of Mercy.

Works to be completed in 1965 are:

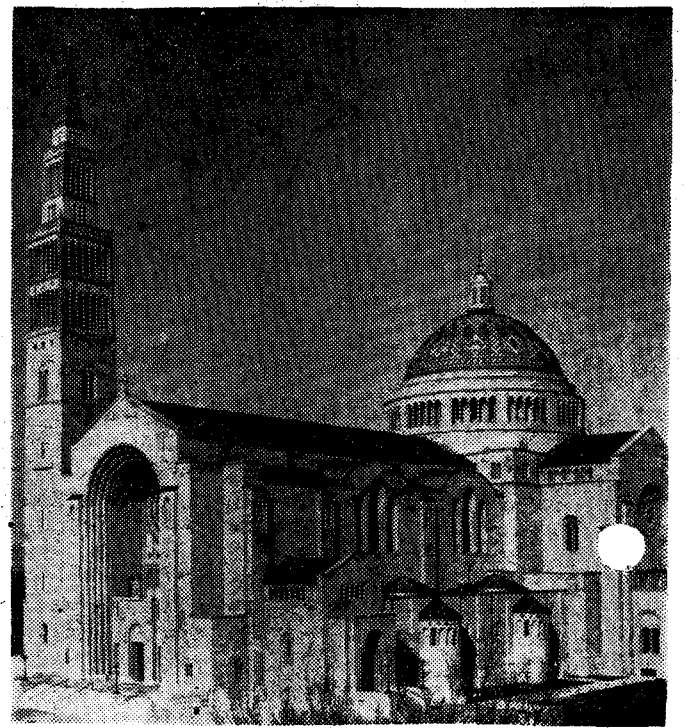
... The Chapel of Our Lady of Guadalupe, a lateral nave chapel, the gift of Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston.

... A single gift of the U.S. Franciscan priests, Nuns, Brothers and tertiaries embracing the east apse with a 3,600 square foot mosaic of St. Joseph; five apsidal Chapels of the Sorrowful Mysteries; three stained glass windows and six statues.

... The west apse of the upper church with a 3,600 square foot mosaic of Mary Immaculate, five apsidal Chapels of the Joyful Mysteries, three stained glass windows and six statues — all the single gift of the Jesuit Fathers of the U.S.

... The mosaic dome over the main altar — The Triumph of the Lamb — a gift of the U.S. Polish bishops and Catholics.

... The Chapel of Our Moth-



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NATIONAL SHRINE of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. This new picture of the exterior shows the two recently completed rounded east apsidal chapels in the lower foreground.

er of Sorrows, a lateral nave chapel, the gift of the First Catholic Slovak Union of the United States of America.

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Work to be completed in 1966:

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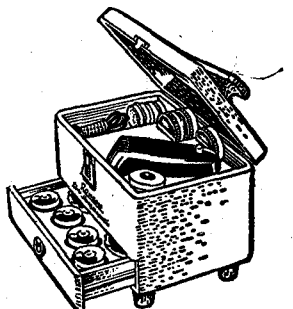


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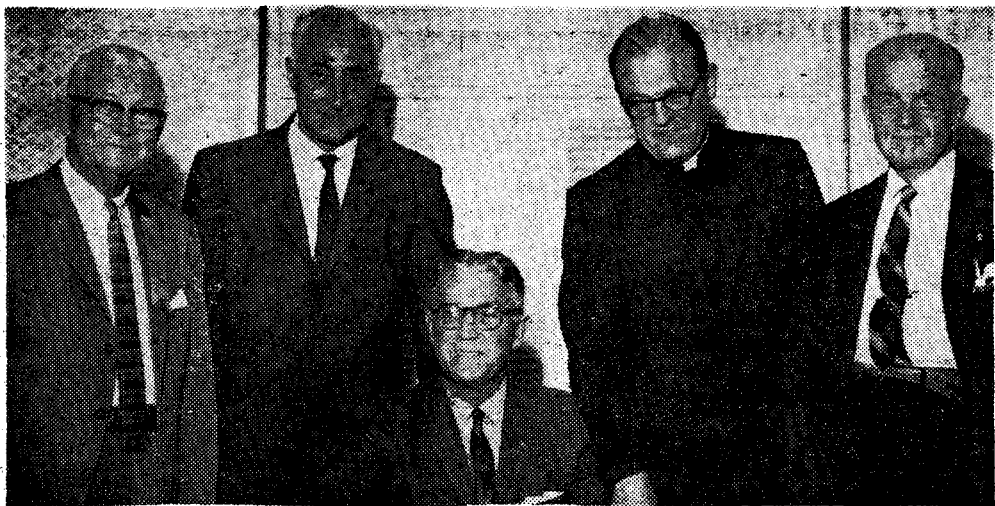
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Uncovered Relic Believed From Long Lost Church

OSTIA ANTICA, Italy (NC) — On May 25, 1963, a dredge working along the river bank near the ruins of Ostia Antica uncovered a marble slab about a foot square bearing the cross and other Christian symbols, and the name of Peter.

After a year of study, archeologists at this port of ancient Rome believe the marble dates from the seventh century or perhaps the sixth. They think the scene it depicts in stylized fashion — a sculptured arch supported by columns, with a lamp burning beneath the arch — could be the sanctuary of the long lost church of SS. Peter, Paul and John the Baptist which the Emperor Constantine built at Ostia.

Mrs. Raissa Calza, who is responsible for the preservation and classification of all sculpture at Ostia Antica, cited the "youth" of the marble fragment as its most important feature.

"If this inscription dates from the seventh century, as I believe it does, it shows that life was still going on in Ostia at this epoch. Until now, historians have believed the town was all but deserted then," she said.

In support of her belief that the slab dates from the turbulent seventh century, Mrs. Calza cited the poor quality of the marble, the ivy leaf design of the arch, the cross-shaped capitals of the columns, and the "quasi-Gothic" (as she described it) style of the lettering. All these, she said, are typical of a seventh century.

The slab bears the second known inscription about St. Peter that the extensive ruins of Ostia have produced. The other, now in a church on Rome's Tiber Island, mentions St. Peter in lamenting what it calls the "rage" of Italy's Vandal invaders. The Vandals spread terror along the coasts of Italy in the fifth century.

Mrs. Calza said that the name Peter has been discovered at Ostia in another inscription. Which Peter this refers to is not clear.

But the foot square slab uncovered near the mouth of the River Tiber last year leaves

no doubt about which Peter it means. "To the first of the apostles," it says. "The apostle Peter."

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Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, and chairman of the Diocesan Radio and Television Commission will participate in sessions of the 29th annual convention of the Florida Association of Broadcasters, June 24-26 at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

Father Heffernan will give the invocation before luncheon on Friday, June 26.

Bible Rose Probably Some Other Flower

NEW YORK (NC) — When your Bible mentions "roses" it probably means something else. The new "Encyclopedic Dictionary of the Bible" brings out the fact that no Hebrew word has been preserved in the Bible which can be identified with the true rose.

Thus where the Bible speaks of the rose, it is probably referring to the pink-flowered fragrant shrub known as the oleander. And when Christ spoke of "the lilies of the field," He

probably meant merely "the wild flowers."

Parish Scoutmasters

Scoutmaster Richard Snowberger was referred to in an article in The Voice of June 12 as being scoutmaster of Troop 305, at St. Rose of Lima parish. He formerly held that post but is now scoutmaster in Visitation Parish. The scoutmaster of the troop at St. Rose of Lima is Joseph Kovach.

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Immaculata Student At Citizenship Meet

A student at Immaculata Academy is participating in sessions of the Citizenship Education Laboratory in progress in Washington, D.C.

Margaret Foyd, a member of the senior class, and daughter of Mrs. Rose Foye, St. Michael parish, was the recipient of a scholarship to the laboratory awarded jointly by the Reader's Digest Foundation and the National 4-H Club Foundation. Only 10 states are selected annually to participate.

Barry Schedules Course On Latin American Civilization

A special course of study on Latin American civilization sponsored by the Institute of Social Action will be conducted at Barry College from June 23 to July 30.

Registration for persons who have completed a high school or bachillerato course of study will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, June 20, in room 108 at the college located

at NE 115th Street and Second Avenue, Miami Shores.

Dr. Calixto Maso, former professor of Contemporary History at the University of Havana, will direct the course which will include the topic's general characteristics, precolombian culture, clash between Western and American culture, primitive colonial organization, colonial period, period of independence, a free America and contemporary America.

Scholarships are available at the Institute of Social Action and further information may be obtained by calling 379-1039 or at the Institute, 130 NE Second St.

Classes will be held from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at the College.

Religious Drama Workshop Set

A workshop in religious drama will be conducted during summer sessions at Barry College.

Under the direction of Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of the college Speech and Drama department, the six-week course will be devoted to the development of creative presentation of Biblical subjects by use of reader's theatre, choric drama, creative drama and dance.

Participants will be engaged in either production and directing or performance or both, for credit or non credit. Classes will meet two hours daily from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and presentation of biblical dramas will be held during the final week.

CYO Unit Elects

SEBRING — Robert Buchanan is the new president of St. Catherine CYO.

Other new officers who will serve with him during the next year are Mary Theresa Dorman, vice president; Cindy Strong, treasurer; and Dale Deck, secretary.



FIRST SHOVEL full of earth to break ground for a new wing at St. Charles Borromeo School, Port Charlotte, was recently turned by Father Xavier Morras, pastor. The addition will provide cafeteria, library, meeting room, and classroom.

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Grand Knight Ed Kendall of the Marian Council and Michael Stanco, K. of C. District Deputy made the presentation in recognition of 50 years of continuous service.

A charter member of Marian Council and past faithful navigator of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly, Mr. Guittard is a member of the Fourth Degree color corps and is diocesan lay chairman of Catholic scouting in the Diocese of Miami.

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Latin Americans Flock Here

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United States who stop in Miami on their way home during vacation periods.

LATIN ATMOSPHERE

"South Florida has a Latin atmosphere and we like it here," said one prominent businessman spending a vacation with his wife and family of four children.

"What we appreciate most, however, are the churches and the other facilities available in this Diocese for the practice of our religion.

"Many of us do not speak English too fluently, and so it is encouraging to find so many Spanish-speaking priests here for confessions and advice. It is good, too, to hear sermons preached in Spanish each Sunday in many of the churches."

A focal point of interest to the visitors is Centro Hispano Catolico, the Spanish center of the Diocese located in downtown Miami. Since its establishment five years ago, many thousands have gone there to meet friends, to seek information and to get advice and assistance.

Almost prophetic are the words of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll delivered at the time of the dedication of Centro Hispano Catolico. Speaking in Spanish, he said:



Spanish-speaking enjoy adequate religious facilities

"As Bishop of Miami I see come true one of the dreams I have cherished ever since the day of my arrival in this Diocese; to offer to the Latin Americans under my care the religious attention and the spiritual benefits of the Catholic Church.

"It is easy to recognize how important the City of Miami is for the peaceful and harmoni-

ous relations of the United States with the Latin American countries. The Catholic Church recognizes also the responsibility to help the faithful, who are the hope of the continent and who so loyally have preserved the religious traditions of the Church from the days when the first missionaries from Spain and Portugal brought the mes-

authors — to create division, rather than promote the co-operation which is the aim of this conference.

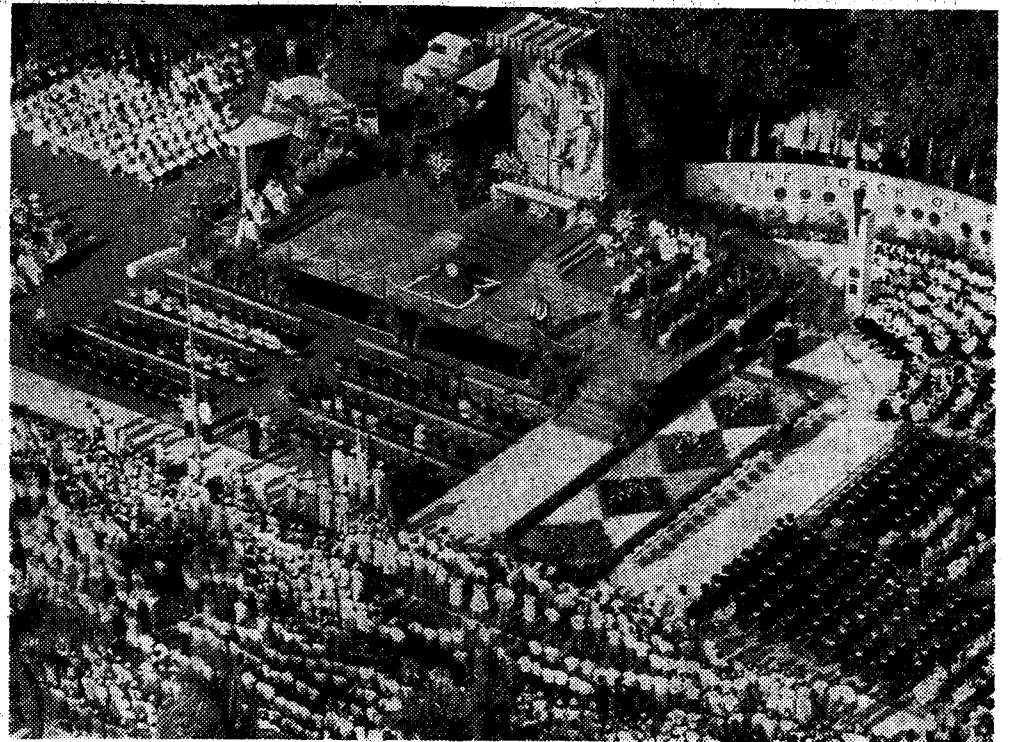
"We wish, however, to recall on this occasion the position of the Church on the matter as expressed clearly and without ambiguity by Pope John XXIII in his encyclical Mater et Magistra," he said, and quoted the pontiff:

"In coming to the aid of developing countries, developed countries should take great care not to seek their own political advantage or to act in the spirit of domination. If this takes place it must be explicitly declared that it would be a new form of colonialism which, however cleverly disguised, would not for all that be less blameworthy than that from which many peoples have recently escaped."

proposals.

General principle 14 reads: "Complete decolonization in compliance with the United Nations declaration on the granting of independence to colonial countries and peoples, and the liquidation of the remnants of colonialism in all its forms, is a necessary condition for economic development and the exercise of sovereign rights over natural resources."

Father Calvez explained: "My delegation is obliged to abstain in the vote on this principle because we feel that the text, because of some unfortunate wording, might be used — no doubt contrary to the intention of the



Voice Photos

PANAMERICAN DAY MASS, celebrated in Bayfront Park, each year is highlight of cere-

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sage of the Gospel to the New World.

"That is why we must all unite to give the Latin American nations, small and big, together with economic assistance, the religious support they need for their national progress.

"The Bishop of Miami has the satisfaction of being an exponent of the preoccupation the Catholic Bishops of the United States feel with regard to Latin America's political and religious destiny.

"May God grant that the Spanish Catholic Center be able to fulfill its objective and serve

as home and community center for all the Latin American residents of Miami, as well as for the countless tourists who every day pass through our hospitable and lovely city."

Holy See Delegation Abstains From Vote

GENEVA (NC) — The Holy See has abstained from voting for a United Nations proposal establishing the principle of complete decolonization, explaining the wording of the proposal would "create division rather than promote cooperation."

Speaking at a plenary session of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development here, Father Jean-Yves Calvez, S.J., a member of the Holy See's delegation, referred to the proposed adoption of 14 principles governing international trade relations and trade policies conducive to development.

He explained why the Holy See could not support two of the

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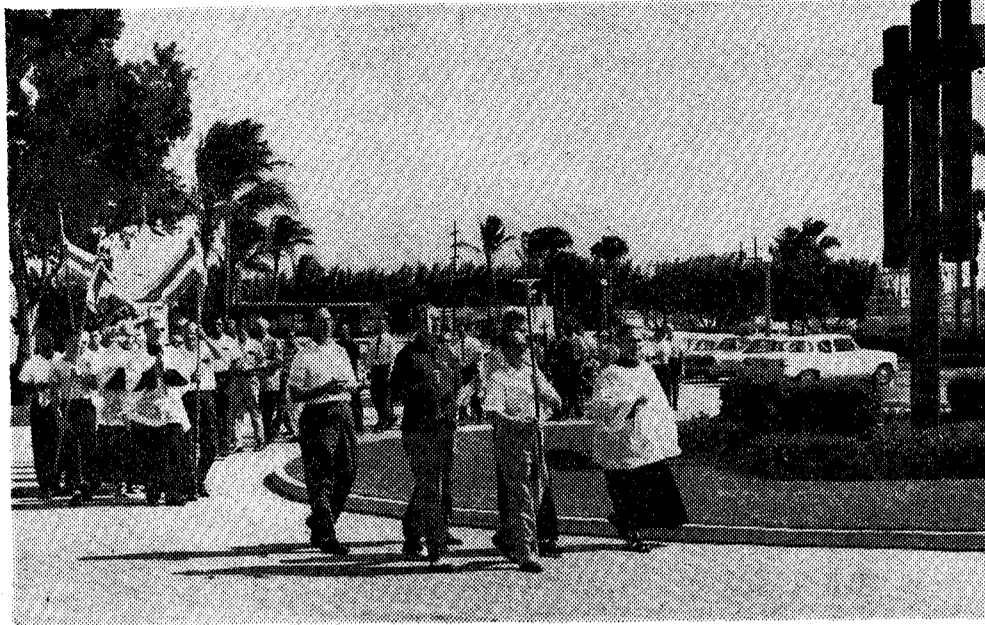
Film Available To Confraternities

A motion picture, "Meeting Christ in the CCD," is available to parish CCD units throughout the diocese, according to an announcement of the CCD Diocesan Office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd.

The diocesan office stresses that the film makes an ideal program for parish CCD meeting and to arouse the interest of parishioners in this work.

Produced by the National Center of the CCD, the film deals with the history, goals, work, growth, accomplishments and challenges of what has been called the "most important Christian movement of modern times."

The diocesan office announces the film is available for a rental of \$10 for the first showing, and for only \$5 thereafter.



TWO PARISHES were recently represented during a weekend retreat at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach. Shown above are men from St. Stephen and Annunciation parishes, in West Hollywood, during outdoor procession.

Play For Time With Russia And China, Mrs. Luce Urges

JAMAICA, N.Y. (NC) — Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce advised here that the United States avoid conflict with communist China and maintain a "Jaw, jaw is better than war, war" policy with Soviet Russia.

"There is every reason to have hope that we can avoid 'Korea' in China, provided we keep our nuclear guard up, while seeking on a nation to nation basis peaceful solutions with Soviet Russia and China," she said.

"If we do so, time will be working with us," Mrs. Luce continued, "for with every passing year it is becoming clearer to the peoples who live under the communist system that its gross inefficiencies and brutal injustices cannot provide them with food, with freedom, with peace and with a faith worth living and dying for."

Officers Are Installed By St. Anthony CYO

St. Vincent De Paul CYO installed newly-elected officers at the weekly meeting June 9:

Denise Mousley, president; Angela Rosario, vice president; Karen Haines, secretary, and Alfred Stankus, treasurer.

The adult advisory board awarded trophies to the outstanding girl and boy of the year: Sylvia Gonzales and Dennis Tracy.

ercises of St. John's University here.

Mrs. Luce said that while a "great quarrel has been raging for some time now between Moscow and Peking" it is not about the ultimate goal of communism, which is world supremacy.

Both Russia and China, she said, are committed to this goal, but are quarreling "about how to bury us the fastest" and who "is going to be the head grave-digger and inherit the spoils"

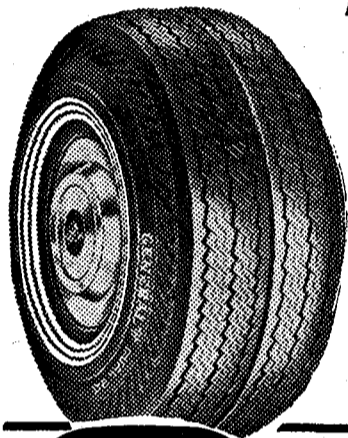
In the midst of this crisis, Mrs. Luce said, "the United States has at stake its very survival." She said communist China favors nuclear war to achieve the ultimate communist goal while Soviet Russia favors a policy of peaceful coexistence.

Men Of 6 Parishes Join In Retreat

Men from six parishes in the Greater Miami area will participate in weekend retreat conferences which begin at 6 p.m. today (Friday) in St. John Vianney Seminary.

Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R. will conduct the retreat for members of St. John the Apostle, Holy Family, Visitation, St. Lawrence, Blessed Trinity and St. Mary Magdalen parishes.

Further information on the summer retreat program in the Diocese of Miami may be obtained by contacting Father Noel Fogarty, lay retreat director at 987-4715 or Father Martin Cassidy, assistant director, at 923-3222.



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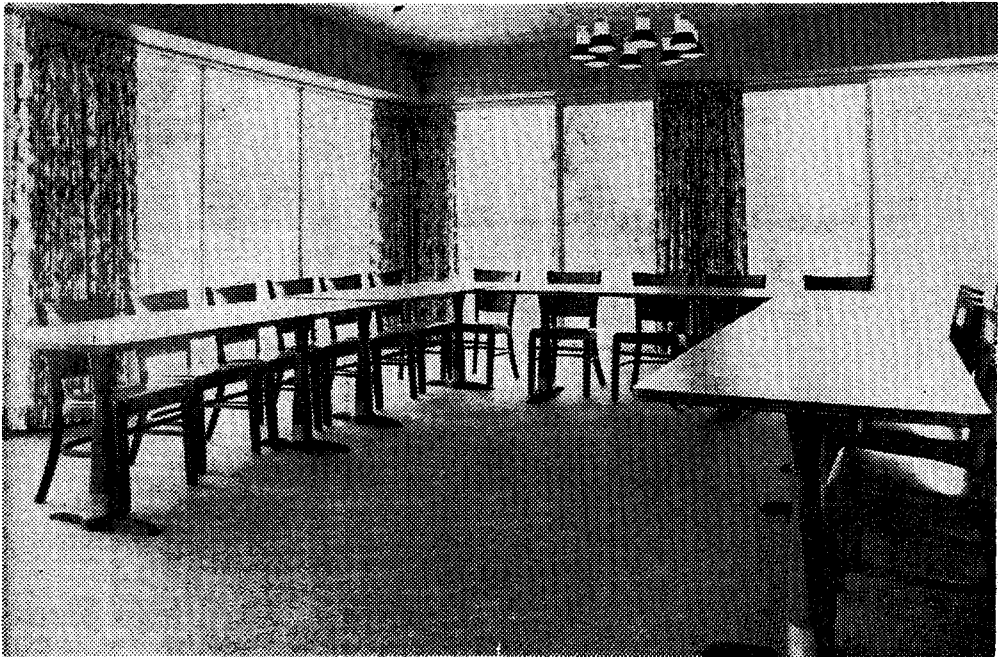
First Structure Of The New Marian Center For Exceptional Children Recently Erected In North Dade County Will Be Blessed By Bishop Carroll Sunday



Sisters Of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo Who Will Staff Marian Center



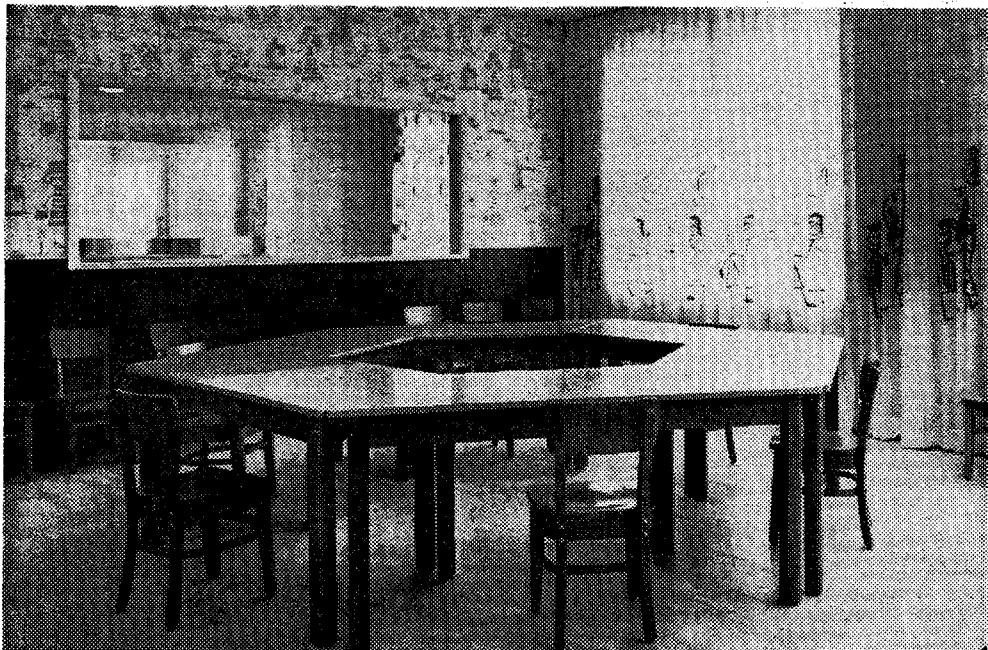
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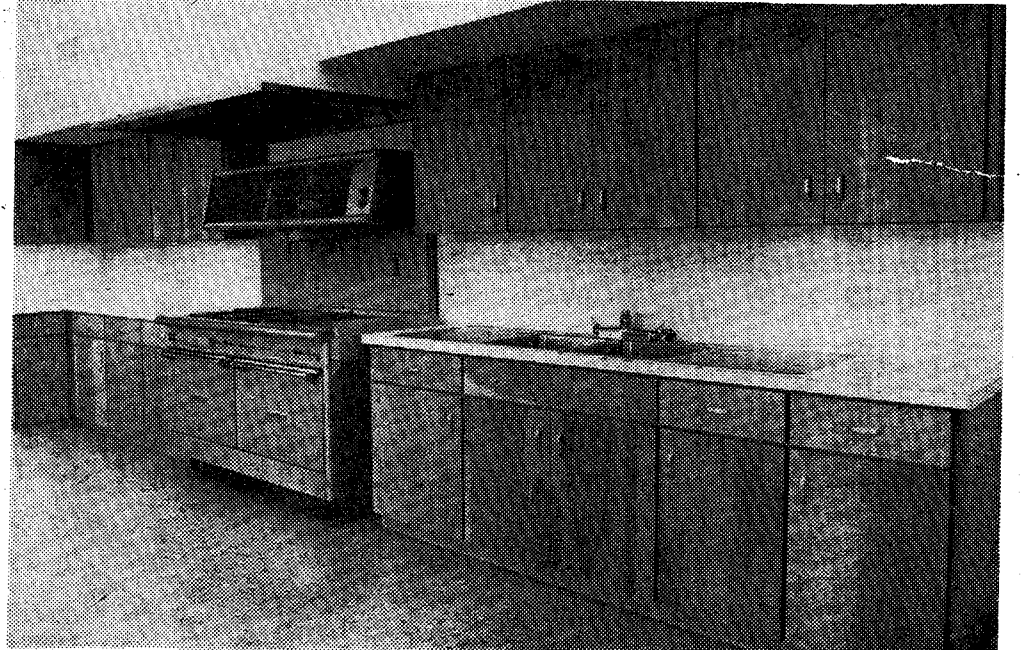
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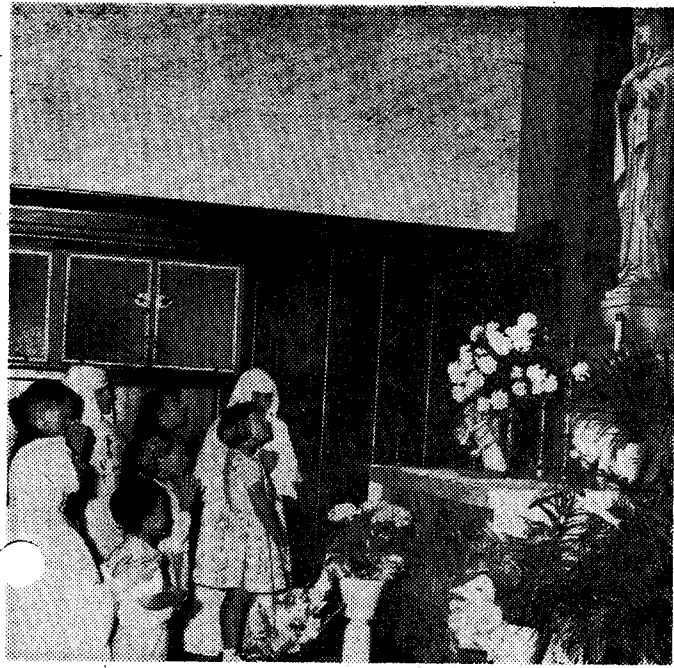
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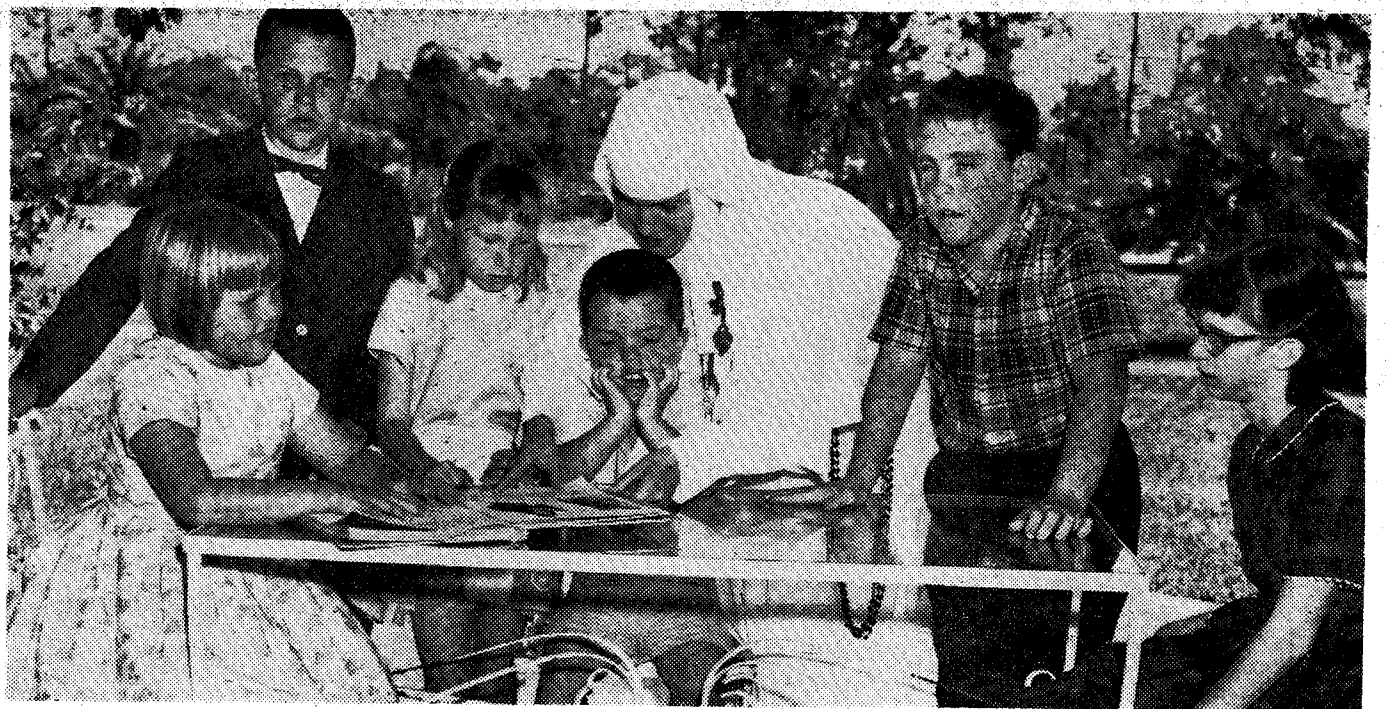
Wallpaper Attractive To Youngsters Decorates Children's Room In Center



Spacious Kitchen Facilities Are Provided For Sisters



A Few Exceptional Children Join Sisters In Prayer



Voice Photos

Bishop To Bless First Unit Of Marian Center Sunday

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facilities now available at the Marian Center permit the enrollment of 50 mentally retarded boys and girls, including 12 resident students.

Applications already received by the diocesan Department of Special Education are in excess of 150, Father Glorie said.

Last October, at the invitation of Bishop Carroll, 11 Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo came to the Diocese of Miami from Turin, Italy, where their religious community has had long and successful experience in training mentally handicapped children for more than 100 years.

All professional nurses and teachers who have received training in special education with particular emphasis on the mentally retarded, the Sisters teach with sympathetic understanding and patience. This teaching coupled with the home-like atmosphere which will prevail at the Marian Center, will enable the children to lead serene and happy lives and prepare themselves under expert direction for a happier and brighter future.

Designed by Miami architect Thomas J. Madden Jr., the first building of the Marian Center is constructed of coral rock and stucco, and provides living quarters for the nuns in addition to children's rooms.

Included is a chapel, refectory, kitchen, community room, bedrooms and reception room. According to present plans the second phase of the building program will provide a classroom building which will include din-



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ing facilities, craft rooms and administration areas.

Day schools for mentally retarded boys and girls are already conducted in several areas of the Diocese of Miami. Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine staff the Marian School located in St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach; and Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci instruct children in the Marian School on the grounds of Corpus Christi parish, Miami.

Plans have been announced for the establishment of a Marian Day School in Fort Myers at an early date.

According to latest statistics there are between five and six million retarded persons in the U.S. and each year 126,000 infants are born who will be mentally handicapped. Mental retardation disables 10 times as many persons as diabetes; 20 times as many as tuberculosis; 25 times as many as muscular dystrophy, and 600 times as many as infantile paralysis.

Marian Center Directors

South Floridians who serve the new Marian Center for Exceptional Children as members of the Board of Directors include:

Richard Fincher, Leonard A. Usina, Thomas J. Madden Jr., Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Stephen P. Clark, Frank J. Rooney, all of Miami; Mrs. Charles Bransfield, Dr. Leo Grossman, James Skakel, and Mrs. M.L. Maytag McCahill, all of Miami Beach; Richard Hoyt, Surfside; Vito Spinelli, North Miami; Roderick

O'Neil, Miss Frances McGrath, Joseph Murphy, Mrs. Stuart W. Patton, Hardy Matheson and Dr. Ben Sheppard, all of Coral Gables; Mrs. T. Norley and Edward Lewis, both of West Palm Beach; Mrs. James Bradley, Fort Myers; and Dr. Daniel Langley, Naples.

Sister Lucia S.S.J.C., superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo who will staff the Marian Center is also a member of the Board of Directors.

Sisters Of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo Specialize In The Teaching And Care Of Mentally Handicapped



Sisters Supervise Recreation Period



Religious Instruction Is Integral Part Of Program

200 Women Volunteer Their Services To Center

More than 200 South Florida women have already volunteered their services to assist the administrators of the Marian Center for Exceptional Children through membership in the Women's Auxiliary of the Marian Center.

Now being organized throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami, the auxiliary has an ultimate goal of obtaining 1,000 members.

These dedicated women, through their prayers and services, will provide an effective medium for informing the public of the functions of the Center and, through their works of charity, will help contribute toward this vital and merciful program.

In addition to their daily prayers, members will assist the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo who will staff the center; will provide the chil-



FIRST OFFICERS of the new Marian Center Women's Auxiliary are from the left: Mrs. Stuart W. Patton, president; Mrs. Fred Piowaty, vice president; Mrs. Hughes Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward H. Doyle, treasurer; and Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, vice president.

dren with transportation; will encourage an increased membership, and in some instances may share the sponsorship of

the center with individual grants.

Mrs. Stuart W. Patton, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, serves as first president of the auxiliary, assisted by Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin and Mrs. Fred Piowaty, vice presidents; Mrs. Edward Doyle, treasurer, and Mrs. Hughes Miller, recording secretary.

Members will be given the opportunity to know first hand the training and technique of the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo and to participate in this urgently needed program. The latest advances in therapy and techniques in the field of mental retardation will be brought to their attention and discussed by members at monthly meetings. Well recognized authorities in this field will speak at meetings and members will be informed on the many accomplishments of the center.

Hey, Kids, You Can Still Sign For Camp Matecumbe

Applications are still being accepted by CYO Camp Matecumbe, which has 120 acres in southwest Miami, where youngsters can have the time of their lives during the summer.

At the pine-scented camp there are facilities for all varieties of games, baseball, softball, basketball, ping-pong, soccer, horseshoes, tug-of-war, water basketball.

Their appetites whetted by the outdoor activities, the youngsters require and are assured of healthful and nourishing meals. Then, after a busy and tiring day, they are assured of good sleeping in spacious, airy dormitories.

The first contingent arrived at camp for the opening on June 14, according to Father W. J. Dockerill, Diocesan Director Of Youth Activity, who is in charge.

Father Dockerill says there is room for additional boys every week until August 7, when the season for boys ends. On Aug. 9, starts the season for girls. It lasts until Aug. 21. This is the first season for girls.

The usual campaign vacation at Matecumbe is Sunday through Friday. But this year, Father Dockerill says, the camp

will accept limited numbers for a whole week including Saturday and Sunday. The age limit is from 7 to 14 years.

Assisting Father Dockerill are Marty Krpan, CYO Staff Assistant, who is director of camp activities; and a group of Seminarians, who as trained counselors reflect the high ideals of Catholic camping.

Father Dockerill urges all who are interested to phone him at CE 5-9251 or to write him at CYO Camp Matecumbe, Route 2, Box 1372, Miami 57.

Singles Club Picnic To Be Held Sunday

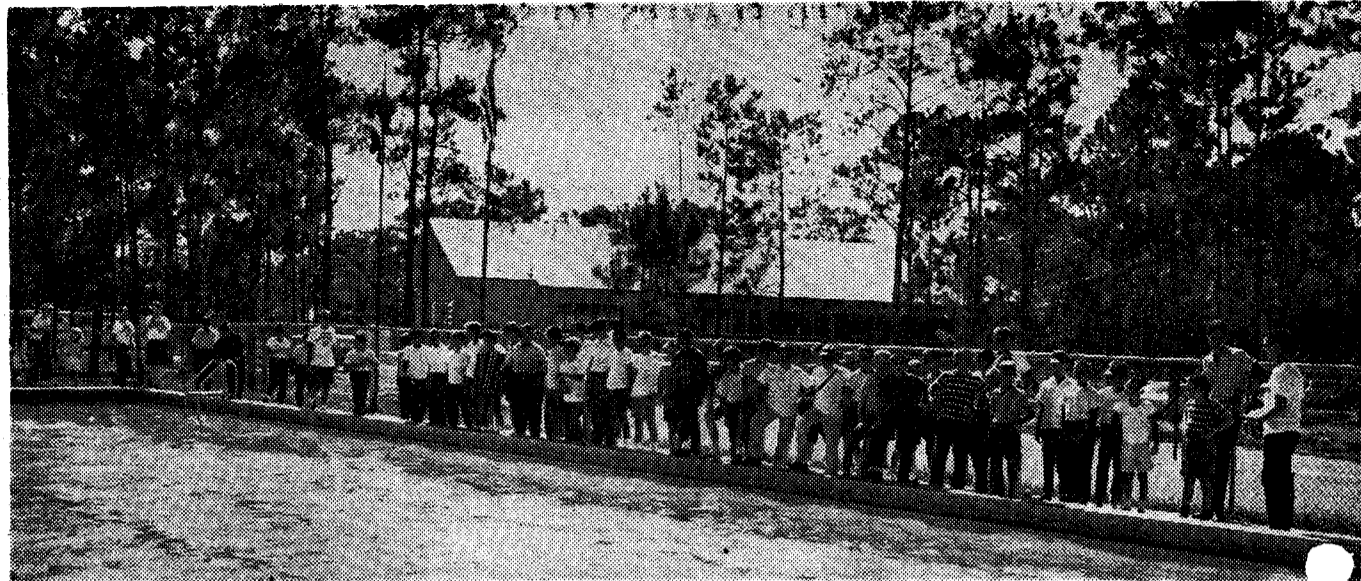
A summer picnic under the auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will be held Sunday, June 21 at Fireman's Hall, 2980 NW South River Dr.

Outdoor sports will begin at 4 p.m. and dancing will follow supper at 6 p.m. Attire will be sport or casual.

The club will sponsor a swim party at the Venetian Pool, Coral Gables, on Sunday, June 28, at 1 p.m.

Information concerning membership in the club may be obtained by contacting Peggy Puhlick at 271-6255.

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Enrollment For Summer Sessions At Camp Matecumbe In South Dade County Is Still Open For Boys

Columbian Squires To Open State Convention Today

More than 500 young men are expected to participate in sessions of the Fourth Annual Florida State Columbian Squires convention which opens today (Friday) and continues through Sunday at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Founded in 1925 for Catholic boys between the ages of 13 and 18, the Columbian Squires organization has a four-point program with the motto, "Be Worthy," and includes civic-cultural, religious, physical and social activities.

At the present there are more than 950 Columbian Squires Circles in the United States and

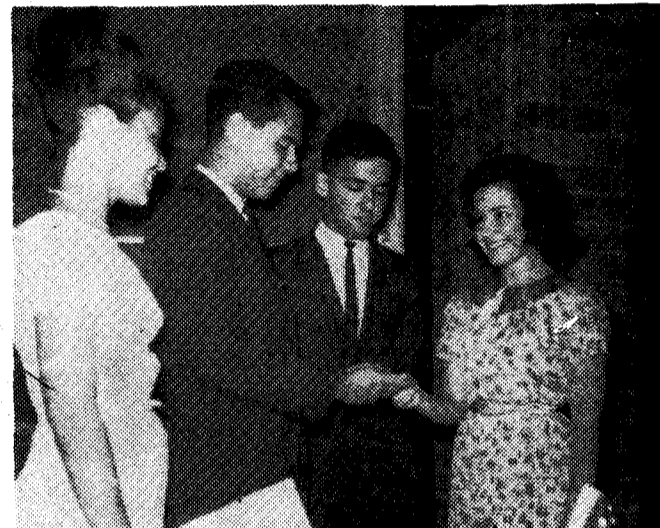
Canada as well as in Mexico, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

The first Circle of Columbian Squires in Florida was established in Coral Gables and there are 22 Circles throughout the state. Last year both the Gables Circle and the Hialeah Circle shared top honors as the "Best Circle in the U.S."

Registration for the three-day convention will begin before the opening business session at 3 p.m. today. Four delegates from each Circle will begin selection of state officers for the coming year. Final votes will be cast on Saturday.

A record hop will highlight tonight's activities and a state bowling tournament will be held today and tomorrow. A swimming meet will be held Saturday afternoon.

Father Justin Brady, C.P., from Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, will be the principal speaker during a banquet and awards program at 7 p.m., Saturday at the hotel. Trophies will be presented to bowling and swimming tournament winners, the outstanding publicity chairman and outstanding notary.



DOMINICAN REPUBLIC exchange student, Rafael Castillos, receives a medal of St. Rafael from Jo Anne Dembitz on behalf of St. Catherine's CYO members in Sebring. At left are Sandra Bailey and Richard Smith, outgoing CYO officers.

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Chaminade Athletic Director Confident

By JACK HOUGHTELING

With the first full school year behind him, Andy Tonkovich, coach and assistant football coach at Hollywood's Chaminade High School, is confident about the future.

"Things are looking a little better, now," he explained.

"We'll have our football practice field ready in the fall, and a lot of experienced athletes returning."

Chaminade just completed its second year of operation. It meant building an athletic program from scratch.

Tonkovich, a 1948 graduate of Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va., came to Chaminade last fall after eight years as athletic director and coach at Parkersburg, W. Va., Catholic High.

He also brought Glenn Martin with him from Parkersburg High, where he was the assistant football coach.

Martin is the head man in football and track, handles the coaching chores except for baseball, which Dale Gordon and Bill Riley handle. They are



ANDY TONKOVICH

retired pro baseball players, and served this past season as \$1 a year volunteer coaches.

With a crew of sophomores and juniors from last year, the football team shapes up strong for Class A. The school's enrollment in the top three grades will be about 220 boys this fall.

The Lions will also have good size.

Among the linemen counted on for heavy duty, are tackles Richard O'Donovan, 250 pounds, and Larry McCue, 235; guards Bill West and George Coglian,

both in the neighborhood of 210, and center John Malatak.

That's a big enough interior line to throw at the University of Miami, let alone the 1964 football schedule.

The Lions should also be strong in all other sports.

One of the brightest prospects is Bob DePathy, 6-2 sophomore basketball whiz, who led the team to the title of the Class A Group 16 tournament.

"He kind of surprised me, he came along so fast," admitted Tonkovich. "But, he still needs a lot of work, more speed and aggressiveness."

In track, Jimmy Smith won the Class A Group 8 880-yard run and finished third in the state championship. In baseball, catcher Gary Bryce was named to the diocese all-star squad.

One of the major items in the Chaminade future includes a conference affiliation, Tonkovich says:

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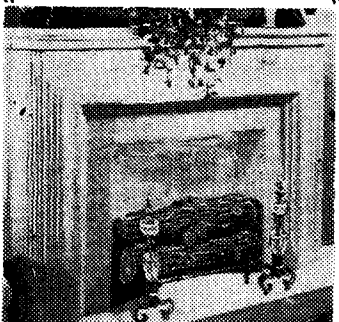
"We expect to attend the South Atlantic Conference meeting this fall and are thinking of joining the league. Most of the schools are in our size range and most of them we already play."

Chaminade is the only diocese Class A school not in the seven-team SAC, which includes West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman, Fort Lauderdale's Cardinal Gibbons and St. Thomas Aquinas and Miami's Msgr. Pace and LaSalle.

One problem brought about by not having a league connection is the problem of scheduling games. Tonkovich says:

"We haven't finished our schedule in basketball, yet. We have 15 games and I'm looking for about seven more."

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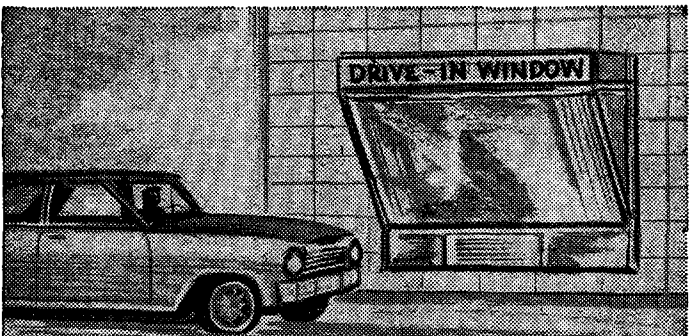
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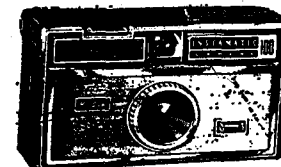
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2-Year-Old Auxiliary Has Record Of Achievement

The Catholic Welfare Bureau Women's Auxiliary, which is observing the second anniversary of its founding, is a service organization which provides 70 volunteer workers from Dade County parishes to assist the professional staff of the Bureau in its program of care for dependent children.

Included in the membership of the auxiliary are housewives and mothers, some of whom were or are foster home mothers of the agency, who are engaged in one or all of three specific services, namely motor corps, sewing committee, and special projects, under the direction of Mrs. Jeanne Niemoeller, staff supervisor.

During the past two years, Mrs. Joseph Bastanzi of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, has served as chairman of the motor corps which has driven a total of 11,500 miles in providing transportation for children to physicians, clinics and to special education classes. In addition the 25 motor corps volunteers also transported teenagers to the University of Miami Reading clinic and conveyed infants and children to Juvenile Court, to dentists and to Variety Children's Hospital.

Volunteers engaged in sewing for the Catholic Welfare Bureau, which is an agency of the United Fund, have completed more than 2,000 items of wearing apparel for infants and girls under the care of the bureau.

For the first time in the agency's 34-year history, a large supply of infants' clothing including complete layettes, was donated by the sewing committee. Last Christmas 15 handsewn dresses were made for teenage girls and dresses designed for special occasions such as First Holy Communion and Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Boymer of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, first president of the auxiliary, serves as sewing committee chairman and last year inaugurated a "Layette Contest" among affiliations of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which resulted in the presentation of 43 layettes to the Miami bureau. According to Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW president and former diocesan chairman of the Catholic Charities Committee of the Council, the contest is now planned as an annual project in the five deaneries of the DCCW.

Among many miscellaneous services provided by the Auxiliary are gift packs for unwed mothers which included rosaries, religious literature, and personal items; and the collection and renovating of juvenile furniture and toys. Two members of the auxiliary sponsored a dependent girl now enrolled at a small college in the North and provided her with winter clothing.

At Christmas time auxiliary members donated beautifully wrapped new gifts for children under age 11 in agency foster homes.



NEW OFFICERS of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary discuss plans with Father John J. Nevins, bureau director and Mrs. Joseph Niemoeller, staff advisor, center. At

left are Mrs. James Waters, corresponding secretary and Mrs. John Larkin, president. At right are Mrs. Paul Weller, vice president; and Mrs. Walter Schwartz, treasurer.

Voice Photos

23 Appointed As Directors Of Catholic Women's Council

Twenty-three members of parishes in South Florida have been appointed to the board of directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer of the Cathedral parish, DCCW president, this week announced the appointments of the following chairmen of standing committees:

Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, Cathedral parish, Catholic Charities; Mrs. John M. Koenig, Cathedral parish, Catholic Daughters of

America; Mrs. Donald McCammon, St. Michael parish, Civil Defense; Mrs. Milton McCann, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, Civic Participation; Mrs. Carroll J. O'Connor, St. Rose of Lima parish, CCD; Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, St. James parish, Constitution and By-Laws; Mrs. R. Tancig, St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach, Family and Parent Education; Mrs. Gervin Pitzen, St. Margaret parish, Clewiston, Foreign Relief; Mrs. William Ellis, Cathedral parish, Home and School Asso-

ciation; Mrs. Thomas Haupt, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, Libraries and Literature; and Mrs. Edward R. Keefe, Holy Family parish, Miami DCCN.

Mrs. Robert Wolf of St. Louis parish, South Miami, is chairman of Organization and Development; Mrs. John Collins, St. Rose of Lima parish, Publicity and Public Relations; Mrs. Ward McCarron, St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale, Religious Vacation Camp; Mrs. L. F. Gwaltney, St. Ann parish, Naples, Social Action; Mrs. Rome Hartman, St. John Fisher parish, West Palm Beach, Spiritual Development; Mrs. Michael Flavin, St. Bernadette parish, Fort Lauderdale, and Mrs. Henry Peel, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, Retreats; and Mrs. M. Minnit, St. Gregory parish, Plantation, Youth.

Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, a past president of the DCCW, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert J. Benson, St. Ann parish, Naples, historian; and Mrs. Cass Pelecki, Holy Family parish, corresponding secretary.



MIAMI DCCW plans for the year are discussed by Father David J. Heffernan, moderator, and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president, right, with Mrs. Robert Wolf, organization and development chairman; and Mrs. L. F. Gwaltney, social action chairman, during a recent meeting of the board of directors.

25 Browardians Put On Hospital Auxiliary Board

FORT LAUDERDALE — Twenty-five Broward County residents have been named to the board of directors of the Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary as chairmen of standing committees.

President Mrs. Glenn Plumb recently announced the following appointments:

Mrs. Santino Catanzaro, baby alumni; Mrs. George Cartwright, civil defense; Mr. Joseph Michaels and Mrs. ... ur Rohde, coffee shop; Mrs. Anthony Pappas, country store; Mrs. Arthur E. Hald, decorations; Mrs. Harry Pfister, flowers; Mrs. Paul Rockwell and Mrs. A. F. Must, gift shop; Mrs. Raymond L. Collins, Gray Ladies; Miss Rose Kane, hostesses; Mrs. Mildred Stern, library and Mrs. Harry Jone, memorial fund.

Mrs. Robert F. Ingram and Miss Helen Bolton are co-chairmen in charge of the Pink Angels teenage volunteer group; Mrs. Paul E. Nagel and Mrs. Albert B. Lee, publicity; Mrs. John A. Walsh, reservations; Mrs. Charles H. Ferber and Mrs. William Burhop, services; Mrs. Charles A. Kavanaugh and Mrs. Herman Gray, sewing; Mrs. Milton Metzger, sunshine; and Mrs. Leroy Ramsauer and Mrs. Leo Vona, TV.

Graduates In North

CORAL GABLES — Miss Mary Stuart Patton of Little Flower parish was recently graduated from Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Patton received her degree from Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York. She is a graduate of Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, and majored in political science.

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Miami Woman Wins Award For Poetry

Miss Mary P. Byrnes of Epiphany parish, South Miami, is the first winner in the college group of the Greater Miami Poetry Festival.

Her poem, "Look Over Your Shoulder," was one of a thousand entries submitted by contestants.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Byrnes, she was graduated from Immaculata Academy in 1962 and this month was awarded a degree at Marymount Junior College, Arlington, Va. She expects to continue her studies at Marquette University.

Dance At Air Base

PERRINE — A dinner dance under the auspices of Our Lady of Lourdes Guild of Holy Rosary parish will be held Saturday, June 27 in the N.C.O. Club at Homestead Air Force Base.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and dancing will follow. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Stephen Marron at CE 5-3589.

Members of the Guild will observe a weekend retreat at the Dominican Retreat house, 7275 SW 124th St., Kendall from July 10 through July 12 Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Theresa Hall at 238-4086 or Mrs. Mary Utley at 238-5560.

An Alcoholic Needs Help And Prayers

THE FAMILY CLINIC

I have recently separated from my husband on the advice of a priest. My husband is constantly drunk and abusive. I have two small children under three and now live with my mother. My husband has finally agreed to see a Catholic Social Welfare worker. Is there any hope?

By JOHN J. KANE PH.D.

In three separate studies of the causes of separation in chancery courts, it was found excessive drinking was one of the most frequent reasons for marital breakup. But some of the authors point out that with it went physical abuse, non-support, and not infrequently adultery. In other words, excessive drinking alone is rarely the exclusive cause for the breakup of a marriage but it brings in its wake many other problems.

There are two basic questions, Betty, which warrant discussion here.

First of all, what is an alcoholic and what are the real reasons for alcoholism. Today it is claimed there are between five and six million alcoholics in the United States. But a definition of alcoholism is difficult. The term has become a catch-all for people who drink excessively in the mind of the person labeling them.

Some people, who are absolutely opposed to the use of alcoholic beverages, would label almost anyone an alcoholic who takes a drink. Some persons who are addicted to alcoholic beverages would only call a person an alcoholic if he passed out completely every time he drank.

To put it as simply as possible, the alcoholic is a compulsive drinker. He simply cannot drink in moderation. There is a saying that for the alcoholic "one drink is too many and a thousand drinks are not enough." Ultimately this regular excessive drinking may bring about the loss of his position, marital breakup or other serious disaster. Today it is pretty much agreed by authorities that alcoholism is an illness. It is a medical and a psychological problem.

Is There Any Hope?

Is there any hope for the true alcoholic? Unfortunately, there is no simple yes or no to this question. For many alcoholics there is indeed hope. Generally speaking, the best solution for the alcoholic is a complete avoidance of alcoholic beverages under all circumstances. Many, with the help of God, psychiatric assistance, or Alcoholics Anonymous do just that.

The alcoholic is able to abstain from alcoholic beverages for long period of time. Thus he raises the hopes of his family and his friends. When he does fall — as they frequently do — everyone is overwhelmed with a sense of futility including the alcoholic himself. This leads to the obvious question: Why is it that an alcoholic who has abstained for months or even for years falls again?

Some authorities believe that alcoholism should be considered a symptom of an underlying personality disorder. Thus the alcoholic with tremendous effort is able to avoid drinking for long periods of time.

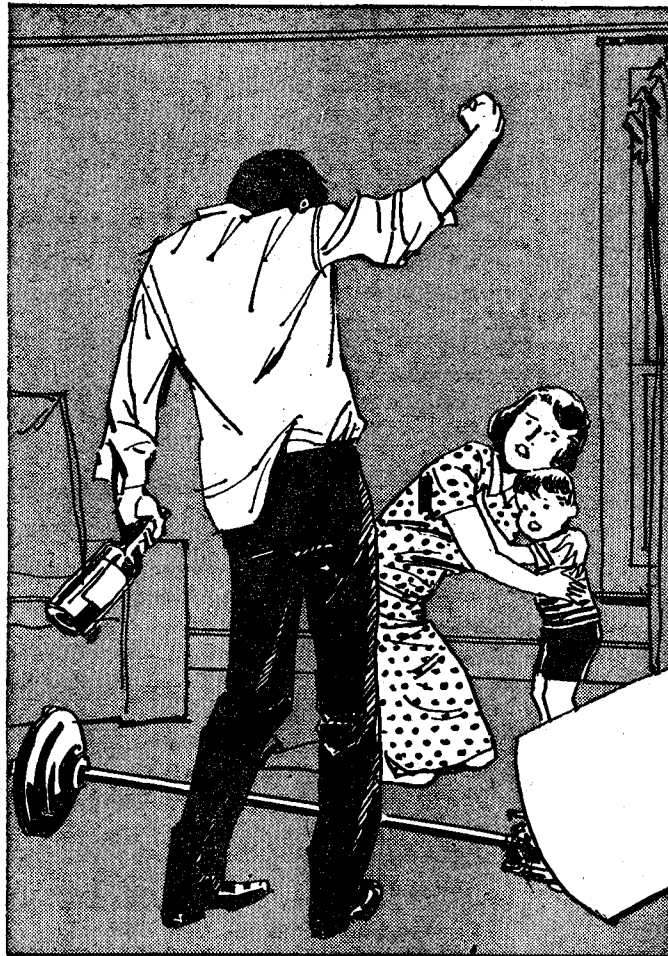
But if the basic personality disorder continues, frustration builds up until he reaches the point where his only escape from life is drink. So perhaps the best way to approach the problem of alcoholism is an attempt to uncover the basic personality disturbance.

This is not easy. Theories in the field range far and wide. Sometimes it is frustration on the job, other times its origin may be in the family, and again it may have been in the early childhood experiences of the alcoholic. This does not exhaust the possible sources of origin but indicates some of the possibilities.

When the alcoholic is abusive, so that he actually threatens the lives of his wife and children, there can be little choice about separation. Purely in the interests of physical welfare, such separations may be necessary. Obviously, this should only be done, as you have done, after consultation with one of the parish priests and obtaining approval from the chancery office.

The Catholic Social Welfare worker may indeed be able to help your husband because his plight is now desperate. The worker may counsel him himself, may refer him to a psychiatrist, or may recommend his joining Alcoholics Anonymous. For some alcoholics A.A. has done wonders, for others psychiatric care is essential. It is indeed wise that your husband is consulting with a social worker who may be able to make the best possible recommendation for him.

There is no need to despair in the case of the alcoholic who is willing to seek help. He will need your prayers, your assistance, and your emotional support. You will have to work and pray for the day when you will again be reunited. Indicate to your husband that you have both faith and hope in him. With help he may live up to your expectations.



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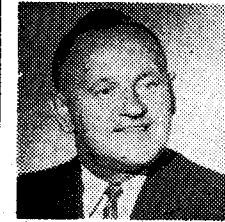
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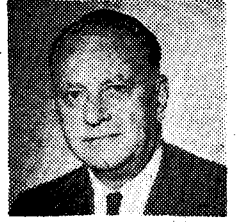
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Seek adventure in your kitchen. Try a new recipe at least once a week. For fun, try a decidedly different one like Swedish Rosettes with Ice Cream. This is a typically Swedish delicacy, light yet sweet, known in its homeland and in American Scandinavian neighborhoods as "Sockerstruvor."

Your first step to adventure is buying or borrowing a Swedish rosette iron. There's no substitute for this unique utensil; you must have it to create the crisp, beautifully-shaped rosettes. You'll find rosette irons

readily available in most parts of the United States. The batter is simple, combining eggs, flour, half-and-half and sugar.

In preparing the rosettes, dip the iron into the hot fat to heat it. The iron must be just hot enough for the batter to cling. If it is too hot or too cold the batter will not adhere, but a few tries will show you the proper temperature. You'll find Swedish rosettes are easy and fun to do.

When the rosettes have drained, sprinkle them lightly with confectioners sugar. The Swedish serve Sockerstruvor as cookies, but you might like them as a light dessert, topped with ice cream.

In any case, spring offers many happy occasions to serve these dainties. They're perfect for bridal showers, and those extra special affairs.

Swedish Rosettes

Rosette iron	Preheated 375 deep fat
2 eggs	Approximately 30 rosettes
1 egg yolk	1/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup half and half	Confectioners sugar
1 cup sifted flour	Ice Cream

In small mixer bowl beat together eggs, egg yolk, and half and half. Stir in flour and sugar; beat until well blended. Let stand 2 hours. Into a small shallow dish pour enough batter for dipping the rosette iron. More batter may be added as needed. Dip iron into hot fat to heat; drain on absorbent paper. Iron must be hot enough for batter to cling; if iron is too cool or too hot batter will not adhere. Dip hot iron into batter so that batter comes just short of top of iron. Hold coated iron over hot fat for a moment before dipping in. Fry until golden brown. Remove from fat; slip rosette carefully from iron. If rosette falls off the iron fish it out of the fat with a fork. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Serve as cookies or place on serving plate and top with scoop of ice cream.

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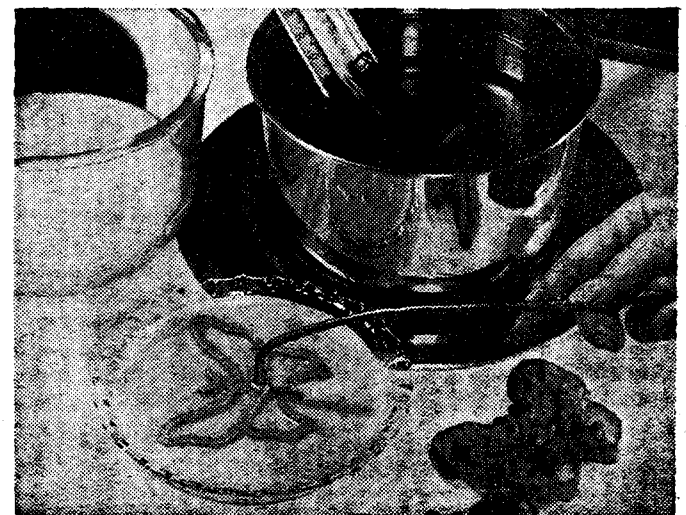
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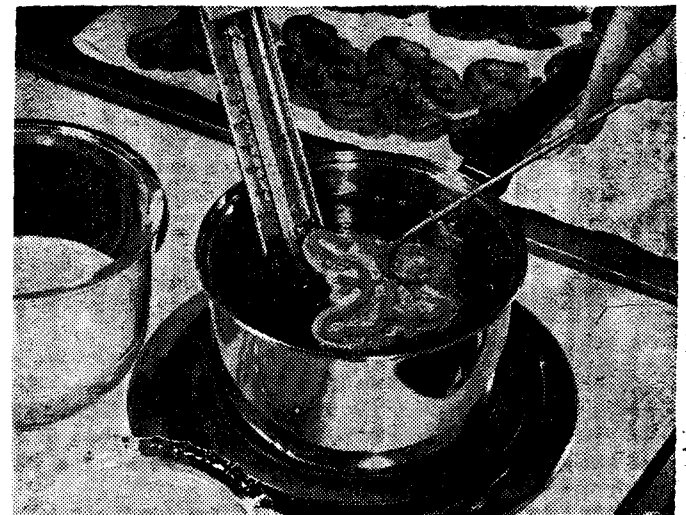
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DIP THE HOT rosette iron into the batter, so that batter comes just short of top of iron. Hold the coated iron over the top of the hot fat for a moment before dipping in. Fat should be preheated to 375 degrees.



PUT THE COATED iron into hot fat and fry until golden brown. The batter will puff up into a crisp beautifully-shaped rosette. If rosette falls off the iron, fish it out of the fat with a fork. Drain rosettes on absorbent paper, slipping each one carefully from the iron.



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Films On TV.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

7:30 a.m. (12) — Dough Girls (Morally
Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Reflects the accept-
ability of divorce.
8:30 a.m. (12) — Bridal Suite (Adol.
Adults)
9 a.m. (4) — Stars and Stripes For-
ever (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — Innocent Assassin (No
Class.)
12:15 p.m. (5) — The McConnell
Story (Family)
1 p.m. (10) — Rhapsody In Blue
(Adolts, Adol.)
1 p.m. (12) — Case of The Lucky
Cases (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Wilde One (Morally
Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Excessive brutality;
insufficient moral compensation;
suggestive costuming.
4:30 p.m. (7) — Our Miss Brooks
(Adolts, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — The Window (Family)
7 p.m. (4) — Louisiana Purchase
(Morally Objectionable In Part For
All) REASON — Suggestive scenes;
and line.
7 p.m. (5) — Odd Man Out (Morally
Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Suicide in plot solution.
11:25 p.m. (4) — The First Texan
(Family) LEGION OBSERVATION
— The marital status of the prin-
cipal character (Sam Houston)
must be judged in the light of the
documentary nature of this film.
11:30 p.m. (10) — 12 Angry Men
(Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Witness For The
Prosecution (Adolts, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (11) — The Last Command
(Family)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 1 p.m.
Friday
3:05 a.m. (12) — Same as 7:30 a.m.
Friday
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m.
Friday

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

7 a.m. (5) — Partners Of The Plains
(Family)
7:30 a.m. (12) — All Through The
Night (Adolts, Adol.)
8 a.m. (5) — Yaqui Drums (Family)
8:30 a.m. (12) — The Captain Is A
Lady (Family)
2 p.m. (12) — Harrigan's Kid (Fam-
ily)
3:30 p.m. (7) — The Bells of St.
Mary's (Family)
4 p.m. (4) — The Frogmen (Family)
6:30 p.m. (10) — And Then There
Were None (Adolts, Adol.)
9 p.m. (7 and 2) — The Left Hand
Of God (Adolts, Adol.)
11 p.m. (12) — Marty (Adolts, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11) — Bells of Old Mexi-
co (No Class.)
11:15 p.m. (4) — Al Capone (Adolts)
11:20 p.m. (7) — Target Earth
(Morally Objectionable In Part For
All) REASON — Low moral tone.
11:30 p.m. (2) — Sins of Jezebel
(Morally Objectionable In Part For
All) REASON — Suggestive dan-
cing.
11:25 p.m. (5) — Ratrod (Adolts,
Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — The Walking Dead
(Morally Objectionable In Part For
All) REASON LISTED BY
LEGION.

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(West Palm Beach)

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(Fort Myers)

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(Fort Myers)

WEAT 12
(West Palm Beach)

1 a.m. (10) — Behind The Mask
(Adolts, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 2 p.m.
Saturday
3:05 a.m. (12) — Same as 7 a.m.
Saturday
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m.
Saturday

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

7:30 a.m. (12) — Maisie Was a Lady
(Adolts, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (12) — Love Finds Andy
Hardy (Family)
11 a.m. (5) — Under My Skin
(Adolts, Adol.)
11:30 a.m. (4) — Pursued (Morally
Objectionable In Part For All and
Adol.)
12 a.m. (7) — Bowery Buckaroos
(Family)
1:30 p.m. (7) — Gallant Bess (Fam-
ily)
2 p.m. (4) — Cry Wolf (Morally Ob-
jectionable In Part For All) REA-
SON — Reflects the acceptability
of divorce.
5 p.m. (4) — Desert Fox (Adolts,
Adol.)
10 p.m. (12) — The Secret of Dr.
Kidare (Adolts, Adol.)
10 p.m. (10) — This Angry Age
(Morally Objectionable In Part For
All) REASON — Suggestive situa-
tion and dialogue.
11 p.m. (11) — Unmask (No Class)
11 p.m. (5) — Under my Skin
(Adolts, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) — The Big Circus
(Family)
11:20 p.m. (7) — Northwest Passage
(Family)

MONDAY, JUNE 22

7:30 a.m. (12) — Traveling Sales-
lady (No Class.)
8:30 a.m. (12) — Idiot's Delight
(Morally Objectionable In Part For
All) NO REASON GIVEN
9 a.m. (4) — An Affair to Remem-
ber (Adolts, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — Nob Hill (Part One)
(Family)
12:15 p.m. (5) — The Men (Adolts,
Adol.)
1 p.m. (12) — Upper World (No
Class.)
1 p.m. (10) — Anthony Adverse
(Adolts, Adol.) (Part I)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Mr. Scoutmaster (No
Class.)

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS Radio IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION

(Friday, June 19 and 26)

6:45 A.M.
GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Spanish-language religious discourse by Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., chaplain, Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico.*

(Sunday)

TELEMIGO — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Span-
ish — language documentary film
produced by U.S. Information
Agency.

9:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5,
WPTV (West Palm Beach) — The
title of today's program is "Train-
ing Young People To Read."

9:45 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM —
Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) —
Father William E. Heffernan, S.J.,
Professor of History at St. Louis
University, delivers the series en-
titled "When the Honeymoon's
Over." The title of Father Heffernan's
talk is "Avoiding Disputes."

10:30 A.M.
LOOK UP AND LIVE — Ch. 4, WTVJ
— "Not By Faith Alone," is the
subject of a five-part series of pro-
grams on "Look Up and Live."
The series is produced by CBS in
cooperation with the National Council
of Catholic Men. Today's pro-
gram features a filmed report on
the role of the Catholic Church in
Brazil before the recent military
coup in that country.

11 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE — Ch. 7, WCKT
— Instructional discourse by Father
David J. Heffernan, pastor of St.
Pius X parish, Fort Lauder-
dale.*

11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10,
WLBW-TV.*

4 P.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2,
WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando) —
The title of today's program is "One
Way To Strengthen."

7 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM —
WGBS, 710 Kc.
7:30 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) —
WGBS 710 Kc. 96.3 FM — Broad-
cast of TV Instructional discourse,
entitled "The Professors," by
Father David J. Heffernan.*

8:30 A.M.
THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD,
610 Kc.

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

8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS —
WJCM (Sebring)

9 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) —
WFLM-FM, 105.9 FM (Fort Lauder-
dale) — FM rebroadcast of TV
instructional discourse, entitled "Im-
agination — Good and Bad," by
Father David J. Heffernan.*

9 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM —
WGMA (Hollywood)

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

10:15 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS —
WNOG (Naples)

10:15 A.M.
SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR —
WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish religious
program, auspices of Diocesan
Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderated
by Father Avelino Gonzalez, O.P.,
with Father Armando Tamargo,
O.P.*

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

8:30 P.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED —
WJNO — (West Palm Beach)

8:45 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS —
WKAT, 1360 Kc.

RADIO
(Sunday)
4 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA
1320 Kc. (Hollywood)

4:30 p.m. (7) — Stopover Tokyo
(Family)
6 p.m. (10) — Big Shot (Adolts,
Adol.)
7:30 p.m. (2) — Underwater Warrior
(Family)
7:30 p.m. (7) — Underwater Warrior
(Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Claudia (Adolts,
Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 Mon-
day
3:05 a.m. (12) — Same as 1:00 p.m.
Monday
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 7:30 a.m.
Monday

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

7:30 a.m. (12) — Man Who Came to
Dinner (Morally Objectionable In
Part For All) REASON — A few
suggestive lines
8:30 a.m. (12) — Garden Murder
Case (Adolts, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — His Majesty O'Keefe
(Adolts, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — Nob Hill (Part II)
(Family)
12:15 p.m. (5) — Kiss of Death
(Adolts, Adol.)
1 p.m. (12) — Dangerous Partners
(Adolts, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) — Anthony Adverse (Part
II) (Adolts, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Raid (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Ministry of Fear
(Morally Objectionable In Part For
All) REASON — The film is not
sufficiently clear in indicating the
immorality of the leading charac-
ter's intent to commit "mercy kill-
ing."
6 p.m. (10) — Double Dynamite
(Adolts, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — The Girl He Left Be-
hind (Morally Objectionable In Part
For All) REASON — Intends to
condone immoral actions.
8 p.m. (4) — Gentlemen Prefer
Blondes (Morally Objectionable In
Part For All) REASON — Sug-
gestive

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

7:30 a.m. (12) — Girls on Probation
(Adolts, Adol.)
8:30 a.m. (12) — Big City (Adolts,
Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — Made For Each Other
(Adolts, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — Somewhere I'll Find
You (Part I) (Morally Objection-
able In Part For All) REASON —
General tone of suggestiveness in
dialogue and some sequences.
12:15 p.m. (5) — So This Is Love
(Family)
1 p.m. (10) — Count The Hours
(Adolts, Adol.)
1 p.m. (12) — Sporting Blood (Adolts,
Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Ten Tall Men (Morally
Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Suggestive costuming
and situations.
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Sea Wife
(Adolts, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Man From Planet X
(Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Phantom of The Op-
era (Adolts, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — George Washington
Slept Here (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Marty (Adolts,
Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 Thurs-
day
3:05 a.m. (12) — Same as 1 p.m.
Thursday
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 7:30 a.m.
Thursday

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Films Too Low Down For Down Under

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HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Too many movies now are morally too far down to suit the folks "Down Under." They intend to do something about it.

My long-time friend, Father Fred M. Chamberlin of Australia, last week re-visited Hollywood. He was received by Bishop Timothy Manning, who is a member of the Episcopal Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, under which functions the National Legion of Decency.

Father also conferred with leading studio executives and movie Code officials. As a founder of the film apostolate in Melbourne, which classifies movies like our Legion of Decency, as well as running a Film Society and putting out school books on film appreciation, the Australian priest has recently guided an effective campaign. Its object is to have the question of "Children and Adult Films" examined at the governmental level. Legislation to classify films somewhat as the British do, may result.

There now is strong public agitation in favor of giving the Australian Film Censor (with whom Father Chamberlin serves as Catholic liaison) more positive, statutory powers.

Since Australian and American parents and teachers share the same problems (and are exposed to the same films), Father Chamberlin's observations are of special interest. Here are some of his opinions:—

ON FAMILY FILMS: — "For the past five or six years, the

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Australian Film Censor has reported upon many films that are quite unsuitable for children. "On all sides there is deep concern at the 'adult' nature of so many modern movies, including Hollywood, British and foreign-language films. No-one wishes to deny adults the right to see 'adult entertainment,' but there is a disproportionate amount of this. Further, there is, at present, no law to prevent the young and impressionable from seeing what is unsuitable for them."

FOREIGN FILMS AND "JUNK": — "Together with some good foreign language films, there comes a great deal of junk. For instance, a whole cycle of Italian (and other) films consisted mainly of samplings of the world's nightclubs with emphasis on strip tease and other erotica. Many producers use 'art' and 'maturity' as money-catching excuses for sensationalism.

"There is a place for genuine 'adult' movies but producers are not always honest in their treatment of what they consider 'an adult problem.'"

ON THE FILM CODE: — "In trying to keep up with 'changing mores' (whatever this means!) the Film Production Code is making more and more concessions. The code has lost much of its effectiveness. Without questioning the integrity and goodwill of the men who administer it, I think they are under tremendous pressure from film producers who wish to compete more and more with 'daring' foreign films. Further, where the Production Code used to be able to look to the Legion of Decency for support, the Legion with its very liberal view of what is morally acceptable and morally objectionable, now tends to encourage the Code Administration to be more 'liberal.'"

ON LEGION RATINGS: — "As an interested outsider who has watched your Legion of Decency at work for practically the whole of its 30 years, it seems to me there has been a sharp 'about face.' I readily concede to the Legion the right to conduct its own affairs in its own way, but in my view, where the Legion was too restrictive prior to 1957, it has since become too liberal.

"Why, for example, is 'Under the Yum Yum Tree' classified as morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations, while 'The Moon Is Blue' (same theme and similar treatment, in violation of the same clause of the Film Code) is condemned?"

"With other recent classifications, including 'The Servant' and 'Tom Jones' (adults with reservations) and 'Love With the Proper Stranger' (adults), I also would not agree. Perhaps the Legion never intended to in-

struct and this may be where I make a mistake. "But there were points in these and many other films that call for comment and, in my view, for moral objection."

"Legion classifications these days appear to be intended for highly educated and sophisticated Catholics only."

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D-Day Lesson Cited By Paper

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Commenting on the 20th anniversary of World War II's D-Day, L'Osservatore Romano said the first lesson taught by that famous event is that "danger unites."

The Vatican City daily applied this lesson to the present economic and political situation in Italy and urged Catholics to take a responsible part in the solutions of problems facing the country. Since the first of the year Italy has faced a drop in employment levels, a series of strikes economic fluctuations and various political conflicts and scandals.

Raimondo Manzini, editor of L'Osservatore Romano, after noting a collective anarchy of adolescents to create disorder, said "it is this same instinct which leads men and women in good economic circumstances to dress carelessly in outlandish gypsy clothing, their hair unkempt."

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Miami, puerta de las Américas, está estableciendo hoy día nuevas marcas en cuanto al número de visitantes de todos los países de Latinoamérica.

Mientras la Florida toda se prepara a alcanzar una afluencia de más de cinco millones de veraneantes de todas partes de la nación y del mundo, los 16 condados sureños que constituyen la Diócesis de Miami esperan agasajar a más de 200,000 latinoamericanos este año.

El Sur de la Florida, que desde mucho tiempo atrás ha venido siendo un paraíso para los turistas y veraneantes de habla hispana, este año recibirá una mayor afluencia aún, debido a la Feria Mundial de Nueva York. Ellos harán escala en el Aeropuerto Internacional de Miami en sus viajes de ida y regreso entre la Feria y sus países respectivos y la mayoría aprovechará unas semanas aquí, aquí.

Un gran número de latinoamericanos vienen a visitar a sus parientes ya establecidos aquí. Además de los 80 mil refugiados cubanos, la mayoría de los cuales ya se mantiene por su propia cuenta, el Sur de la Florida cuenta con una población hispana permanente que se estima en alrededor de cien mil hombres, mujeres y niños de otros países latinos.

Encabeza la lista de visitantes anuales Colombia con



unos 25,000. Le siguen muy de cerca Perú, Argentina, Venezuela, México, Chile, Ecuador, Panamá y los países de América Central.

Además de los turistas hay muchos estudiantes latinoamericanos que asisten a colegios y universidades en otras ciudades de los Estados Unidos y que pasan por Miami en sus viajes de ida y vuelta o hacen aquí sus vacaciones.

"El Sur de la Florida tiene un ambiente latino que nos gusta mucho", dice un prominente hombre de negocios que se encuentra de vacaciones en Miami en unión de su esposa e hijos.

"Una de las cosas que más nos gusta es la facilidad que nos brindan las iglesias de esta Diócesis para poder practicar nuestra religión".

"Un gran número de nosotros no domina muy bien el inglés y por eso nos agrada encontrar aquí a tantos sacerdotes de habla hispana para confesarnos o para hacerles consultas.

"También nos agrada oír los sermones predicados en español que todos los domingos nos ofrecen tantas iglesias".

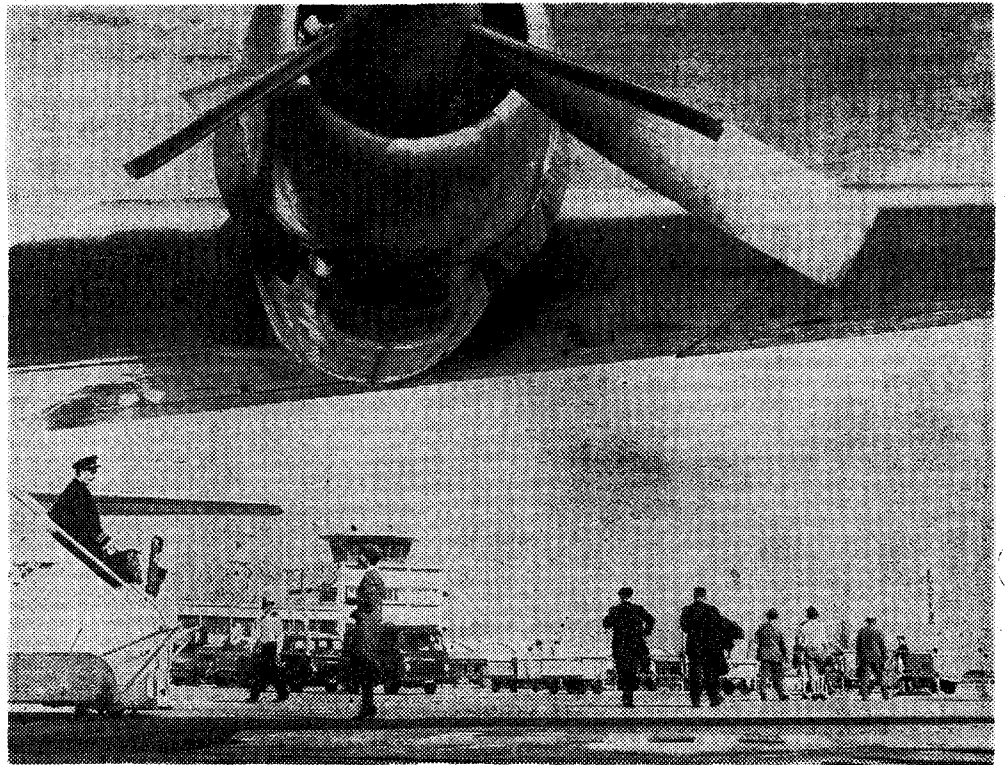
Un punto de mucho interés para los visitantes latinos es

el Centro Hispano Católico, en el corazón de la ciudad de Miami. Desde su establecimiento hace cinco años, miles han acudido allí a encontrar amigos, a pedir información, en busca de consejo.

Casi proféticas resultan las palabras del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll cuando inauguró el referido Centro. Dijo:

Como Obispo de Miami veo hacerse realidad uno de mis sueños más queridos desde mi llegada a esta Diócesis: Ofrecer a los latinoamericanos a mi cargo la atención religiosa y los beneficios espirituales de la Iglesia Católica.

"Es fácil reconocer la importancia de la ciudad de Miami para las relaciones pacíficas y armoniosas de los Estados Unidos con los países latinoamericanos. La Iglesia Católica también reconoció su responsabilidad de ayudar a los fieles que tan lealmente han conservado las tradiciones de la Iglesia desde los días en que los primeros misioneros españoles y portugueses trajeron el mensaje del Evangelio al Nuevo Mundo.



Millares de Visitantes de Habla Hispana Llegan Cada Año a Miami

"Por eso es que todos debemos unirnos para darle a todas las naciones latinoamericanas junto con la asistencia económica el soporte religioso que necesitan para su progreso.

"Ojalá que el Centro Hispano Católico pueda cumplir su objetivo y que sirva de centro comunitario para todos los latinoamericanos residentes en Miami y también para los innumerables turistas que a diario pasan por nuestra hospitalaria y bella ciudad".

Campamento de Verano

Los jóvenes interesados en ir al campamento de verano de Matecumbe tienen todavía tiempo de hacer sus reservaciones, de acuerdo con el padre W.J. Dockerill, Director Diocesano Actividades Juveniles.

El campo de 120 acres está preparado para la práctica

Baile Juvenil en St. Michael

Un baile auspiciado por la "CYO" de la parroquia de St. Michael será ofrecido desde las 7:30 p.m. mañana sábado, en el auditorium de la Escuela Parroquial.

La parte musical estará a cargo de los "Nomads" hasta las 11 p.m.

de todos los deportes y actividades al aire libre. Los jóvenes pueden jugar pelota, basketball, softball, volleyball, soccer, así como nadar en la amplia piscina, y pasear por los extensos pinares que rodean los terrenos de juego.

El campamento de verano es para jovencitos de 9 a 14 años. La jornada para niños se extenderá hasta el 7 de agosto; para las niñas el campamento estará abierto del 9 al 21 de agosto.

Las personas interesadas en obtener mayor información sobre este campamento de verano pueden llamar al Padre Dockerill al CE 5-9251 o escribirle al CYO. Camp Matecumbe, Route 2. Box 1372, Miami 57.



LOS TURISTAS y viajeros Latinoamericanos que vienen a Miami admiran la facilidad bilingüe de esta área. En su casi totalidad católicos, gustan de poder asistir aquí a las misas en las que se predica en su propio idioma.

Otra Vez "Añorada Cuba"

"Añorada Cuba", el festival folklórico cubano que tanto éxito ha alcanzado en las anteriores presentaciones, volverá a ofrecerse el sábado 27 y el domingo 28 en el Dade County Auditorium, de la calle Flagler.

Concepción, que organizan este festival.

Debido a que en todas las presentaciones anteriores se han agotado las entradas, se recomienda a los interesados en presenciar este espectáculo que adquieran con antelación sus entradas, para lo que deben llamar al teléfono 821-3564.

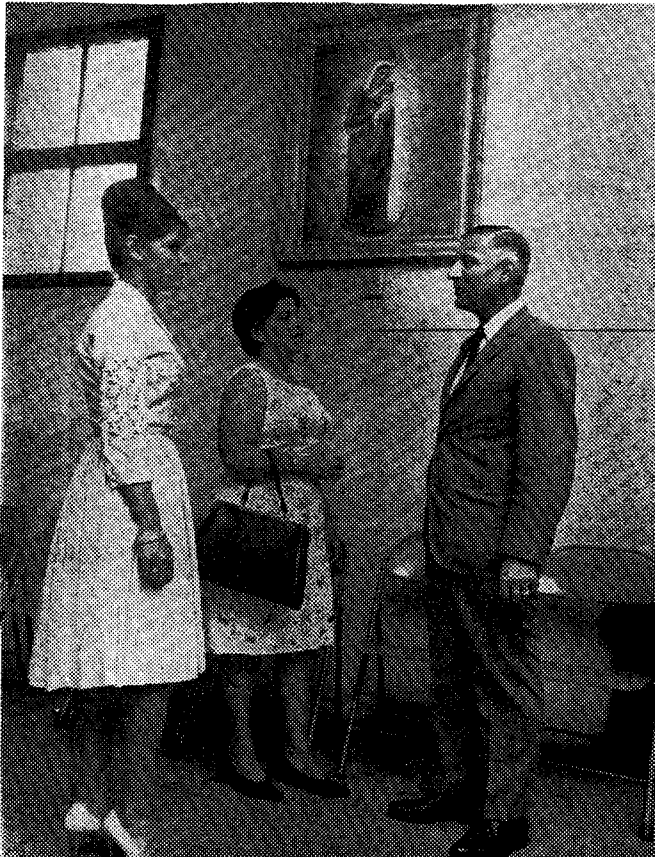
Misa en Televisión

El Padre Antonio Navarrete, Párroco de St. Hugh pronunciará el sermón en español cuando ofrezca la misa en televisión el domingo, día 28, a las 11:30 a.m., a través del Canal 10 de WLBW-TV. La narración de la misa será también en español y estará a cargo del padre Angel Villaronga O.F.M., capellán del Centro Hispano Católico. La misa que se trasmite los domingos por televisión es válida para aquellas personas que por enfermedad u otra causa grave, se vean realmente impedidas de acudir al templo.

El sábado 27 habrá una función, a las 8 p.m. y el domingo 28 dos funciones una a las 4 p.m. y otra a las 8 p.m. Como de costumbre, la donación para la entrada se ha fijado en 50 centavos, destinándose la recaudación a las obras de las instituciones católicas hispanas de la parroquia de la Inmaculada.

Dices: no falto a la caridad, porque "no me ocupo de vidas ajenas". ¡Egoísta!

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Matrimonio es la gracia de unión, íntima y estable, de los esposos entre sí y con Cristo.



VISITANTES Latinoamericanos de Miami suelen hacer un alto en sus compras y diversiones en el centro de la ciudad para visitar alguna iglesia cercana. En la foto, la reina de belleza de Colombia, señorita Leonor Duplat, acompañada de su señora mamá, y del Cónsul General de Colombia en Miami, señor Hugo Nichols, hace una visita a la Cripta de la Iglesia de Gesu, donde se exponen las imágenes de las patronas de todos los países de América, para venerar a la patrona de su país, Nuestra Señora de Chiquinquirá.

Misas los Domingos con Sermón en Español

- ST. MICHAEL, 2935 W. Flagler St., Miami—10 a.m. y 6 p.m.
- STS. PETER AND PAUL, 900 SW 26 Road, Miami — 12:55, 5:30 y 7:30.
- CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7th Ave., Miami — 10 a.m., 12:55 y 5:30 p.m.
- CAPILLA DEL NORTHSIDE, Northside Shopping Center 79 St. y 29 Ave., NW — 5:30 p.m.
- ST. HUGH, Royal Road y Main Highway.—5:30 p.m.
- LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia Ave. Coral Gables — 9 a.m. y 12:30 p.m.
- INMACULADA CONCEPCION 68 W 42 Place, Hialeah. — 11:30 a.m.
- SAN JUAN APOSTOL, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah — 12:55 p.m.
- ST. DOMINIC, N.W. 7 St. y 59 Ave. — 11 a.m.
- ST. BRENDAN, 37 Ave. y 32 St. S.W., Miami — 6:30 p.m.
- SAN JUAN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler St. — 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 11:30 a.m., 12:55, 6 y 7:30 p.m.
- Gesu, 118 NE 2 St.—5:30 PM
- ST. AGNES, Key Biscayne —8:30 y 11 a.m.
- ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, Miami Central High School 9 Calle y 17 Ave. N.W. 12:15 P.M.

La Familia, Hoy

POR EL PADRE ANGEL VILLARONGA

El siglo veinte es para los escritores Católicos el siglo de la doctrina del Cuerpo Místico, al mismo tiempo que el siglo del matrimonio cristiano. Es que ha habido como un re-descubrimiento del Sacramento del Matrimonio. Por suerte y por bendición del Cielo.

Ambas ideas se complementan.

Efectivamente: la familia no es solamente la célula de la sociedad. Toda la fuerza vital, expansiva y reproductiva que tiene la imagen de célula, en orden al organismo humano, la conserva la familia en orden a la sociedad. Pero también en orden al Cuerpo Místico de Cristo.

"Venga a nos Tu Reino", es una plegaria de expansión vital. "Id y enseñad a todas las naciones" es un mandato de crecimiento en la verdad. El Cuerpo Místico debe crecer, por orden de su Cabeza, cuantitativa, pero también cualitativamente. Y la célula sana, fecunda y santa que es base natural de ese Cuerpo Místico de Cristo, es la familia. Ella debe proporcionar a la Iglesia número y calidad.

Pocas instituciones son tan cotidianamente tratadas e interesadas, directa o indirectamente, como la institución familiar. Algunas veces — las menos — con un bien relativo; otras — las más — con un perjuicio basal.

La prensa, la radio, la televisión, el cine, el teatro, la novela, el comentario periodístico, la conversación de tertulia, giran alrededor de temas específicamente familiares, desde las explosiones demográficas, el problema del hambre, los países subdesarrollados, la delincuencia juvenil, el divorcio, las campañas para el control de la natalidad, hasta las informaciones sobre algo nuevo que han llamado el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

Es impresionante oír hablar hoy día de la dignidad del matrimonio cristiano, de su vocación y su misión, de la fecundidad en el cumplimiento del deber familiar, de una neta espiritualidad conyugal, y hasta de un apostolado específicamente familiar. Positiva y alentadoramente impresionante. Tiene algo de contagioso.

Pero también es impresionante leer de un matrimonio celebrado en un campo nudista, y de otro en un parqueo de automóviles; enterarse de que los motivos del divorcio y nuevo matrimonio de cierta personalidad fueron sólo "ventajas del income tax"... o tener que leer los fantásticos proyectos de un profesor universitario en el que su idea de planificación de la familia le lleva a "autorizar el primero y hasta el segundo hijo de un matrimonio", pero que para los otros hará falta un permiso especial — que lo determinará sabe Dios quién — y la burla de este permiso será castigado con la esterilización en la mujer... amén de los proyectos de crear la vida humana en laboratorios, etc. etc... Nuse abundantemente impresionante. Pero con peligros también de contagio.

Descubrir las ventajas y los aspectos positivos que la evolución de la familia ha alcanzado en la hora presente, y colocarlos al lado de los peligros, criterios y aspectos negativos con que la hora actual ha envuelto a la institución matrimonial y familiar, será una manera clara, práctica y valiente de defender a la familia cristiana.

Si el cristiano como individuo, es urgido hoy más que nunca a que pruebe su credo, que al fin y al cabo es una fórmula, con su comportamiento y con los hechos, a la familia cristiana, como núcleo, se le pide exigentemente que, en una vida de tensiones y desajustes, en una hora histórica de evoluciones transformativas, enraizadas en sus propios recursos y virtualidades e inspirada en el querer de Dios, represente ella una actitud ante la vida y de el testimonio de presencia redentora en el mundo que el fundador del Cristianismo pidió a todos sus seguidores para todos los tiempos.

Escuche los Comentarios del Padre Villaronga Todos los Viernes, a las 6:45 a. m. a través de WLBW-TV, Canal 10

SUBRAYO PAULO VI EL PAPEL DE LA RELIGION EN LA ECONOMIA

Condena el Papa por Igual al Marxismo y al Capitalismo Injusto

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)— El Papa Paulo VI defendió el derecho de la religión en el ámbito económico y condenó el manchesterismo liberal del siglo diecinueve.

Su Santidad caracterizó como "antiguado" el materialismo diléctico de Carlos Marx y sus seguidores, y afirmó que la fe católica, al establecer la primacía de Dios sobre todas las cosas, establece la primacía del hombre sobre lo temporal.

El discurso pontificio a los participantes en el congreso de la Unión Cristiana de

Hombres de Empresa, constituyó una enérgica denuncia de la absoluta libertad económica, y de la teoría de que la ganancia monetaria es el único norte de la economía.

Paulo VI dijo que el "coeficiente religioso" no debe ser visto como "un mero correctivo paternalista y útil para mitigar la apasionada y fácilmente subversiva explosión de los trabajadores contra los patronos".

Por el contrario, al establecer la primacía del hombre sobre lo temporal se aporta "el motivo que estimula y justifica el dinamismo social".

Al comenzar su discurso Paulo VI puso a los empresarios y directores de empresa a la altura de los maestros y médicos, "entre los principales transformadores de la sociedad".

Luego, señalando la palabra "Cristiana" del nombre de la asociación, preguntó si no era "casi la invasión de un agente extraño en un determinado sistema". Más todavía, preguntó si la religión, el Evangelio y la Iglesia "no representan una intrusión en el rigor científico y específico que gobierna y envuelve el ciclo de la actividad (económica)" de nuestros días.

El Papa mismo replicó: "Comprendéis que hay objeciones que cierran el camino para la entrada en vuestro sector de elementos espirituales y la misma falta de esos elementos es en gran parte el motivo de las deficiencias, de los desórdenes, de los peligros, de las tragedias que pueden existir, y que existen!, en el dominio creado por la civilización industrial".

"La parte técnica y administrativa trabaja perfectamente, pero no el lado humano", añadió. "¿Acaso la empresa económica, que por su misma naturaleza demanda colaboración, acuerdo, armonía, no es todavía un choque de mentes y de intereses? ¿Y no es a veces considerada como una ofensa del que la organiza, dirige y administra?"

"¿No se dice de vosotros que sois los capitalistas y los únicos culpables? ¿No sois frecuentemente blanco de la dialéctica-social? Debe haber algo profundamente equivocado, sin duda algo falta en un sistema que da lugar a tales reacciones sociales.

"Es cierto que quien habla hoy del capitalismo, como muchos hacen, con los conceptos que le definieron en la pasada centuria, da prueba de estar fuera de la realidad. Pero permanece el hecho de la persistencia del sistema socio-económico generado por el liberalismo manchesteriano (escuela económica británica cuyo eje es el lucro). Y persiste el concepto de la posesión unilateral de los medios de producción, y de la economía dirigida a la ganancia privada".

En este punto el Papa se refirió al "coeficiente religioso". Dijo que la religión revelaría "con su luz la deficiencia intrínseca de un sistema que pretende considerar las relaciones humanas nacidas del fenómeno industrial como puramente conómicas y auto-reguladoras".

Su Santidad añadió: "Así habéis comprendido muchas cosas penosas pero redentoras. Habéis comprendido la necesidad de superar la primitiva etapa de esa era industrial cuando la economía — unilateral y por lo tanto egoísta — de la ganancia rige el sistema..."

"Habéis comprendido que las muchas calamidades que se derivan de un afán de bienestar humano, fundado predominantemente o exclusivamente en los bienes económicos o en el bienestar temporal, son los hijos de ese enfoque materialista de la vida. Esa perspectiva es atribuible no sólo a aquellos que hacen de un anticuado materialismo dialéctico, el dogma fundamental de su desgraciada sociología, sino también a los muchos que erigen un becerro de oro en el puesto que corresponde al Dios de cielos y tierra.

"Comprendéis que la aceptación del mensaje cristiano supone para vosotros un sacrificio. Mientras que para los desposeídos es un mensaje de gloria y esperanza, para vosotros es un mensaje de responsabilidad, renunciación y respeto".



Válidas Para el Domingo las Misas Sabatinas en Algunas Diócesis, Según Permiso Vaticano

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)— La Santa Sede ha dado permiso a algunas diócesis para que celebren misas los sábados en la tarde o en la noche, que sirvan para cumplir con la obligación dominical de los fieles.

La Sagrada Congregación del Concilio otorga esta facultad aquellas diócesis que sufren escasez de sacerdotes, y a aquellas donde el horario de fin de semana resulta abrumador para el clero existente, como en ciertos sitios afectados por el turismo.

No se trata de un permiso general. Para obtenerlo, el obispo de cada diócesis debe hacer una solicitud. La Congregación agrega que la facultad se otorga por un tiempo determinado; al expirar su término, debe procurarse su renovación si las circunstancias todavía los justifican.

La Santa Sede explica que toca al juicio prudente del obispo u ordinario, decidir las iglesias y las horas de las misas sabatinas.

La misa de los Sábados no puede celebrarse antes de las primeras vísperas del oficio dominical, que según las normas actuales se reza después del mediodía.

Convención de Estado de los Escuderos

Los Escuderos de Colón cubanos, pertenecientes a los círculos auspiciados por el Consejo de Caballeros de Colón Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, tomarán parte en la convención de Estado de la Florida que se inicia hoy en el hotel Fontainebeau, de Miami Beach.

En un comentario al decreto, la Radio Vaticana explica que la facultad fue concedida ya a varias diócesis de Italia, Suiza y Argentina. Entre las razones, dice, están los viajes de fines de semana, que "hacen muy difícil poder cumplir con la obligación de oír misa los domingos".

Otra ventaja, dice la radio-emisora, consiste en ampliar el número de misas disponibles para llenar esta obligación; antes los sacerdotes sólo podían celebrar tres misas los domingos; ahora, con la del sábado, pueden ofrecer cuatro a la participación de los fieles.

Primera Comunión Sin Confesar Permiten a Niños en Holanda

ROERMOND, Holanda (N. C.)— En la diócesis de Roermond, los niños pueden hacer su primera comunión a la edad de siete u ocho años sin necesidad de hacer su primera confesión, que postporen para uno o dos años después.

Mons. Petrus Moors, obispo de esta sede, ha pedido a sus escuelas que se comience a explicar el sacramento de la penitencia en el tercer grado.

La Primera Comunión se puede hacer el año anterior; y toca a los padres de familia la mayor responsabilidad en preparar a sus hijos para este acto.

Antes de disponer este cambio, Mons. Moors se hizo asesorar de un comité diocesano de diez personas: una madre y un padre de familia, dos maestros seculares, una religiosa y cinco sacerdotes.

El obispo quiere que se enseñe el sacramento de la confesión no sólo como un acto de examen individual, penitencia y enmienda para pedir el perdón a Dios, sino también como un acto de pro-

yección social, como signo de reconciliación entre los hombres.

Por eso cuando los niños vayan al confesionario, habrá antes una ceremonia comunitaria.

Mons. Moors explica que al hacer este cambio, se propone impresionar en la mente de los niños el hecho de que tanto la Santa Comunión como la Penitencia son actos de impacto social además de ser sacramentos; y que no deben estar necesariamente ligados uno al otro.

Comunión para niños: STAFFORD, Inglaterra (NC) —El párroco de St. Austin aquí permitió que 70 niños y niñas de unos siete años de edad hicieran su primera comunión sin confesarse. "Esos inocentes son incapaces de cometer un pecado mortal; además, hay que apartarlos de la idea de que la confesión y la comunión son inseparables", explica el Padre Laurence Jones. La santa comunión debe unirse más bien a la idea de la confirmación, agrega el sacerdote.

INDIA: KING'S MANSION

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE, taken as a slave-architect to INDIA, was ordered by the king to build a splendid palace. ST. THOMAS gave the money to the poor. When questioned, ST. THOMAS told the king he had built a mansion for him in Heaven . . . THE CLARIST SISTERS in poverty-scarred PANAMKUTTY (in southern INDIA) need a chapel for themselves, the people in the village, and the 156 children in their school. Functional and inexpensive (\$3,200 complete), the chapel will be a mansion for Christ the King . . . Perhaps you'd like to build this chapel in memory of your father, on Father's Day. If you wish, the SISTERS will gladly erect a plaque . . . THE CLARIST SISTERS (some of whom our members have helped train) are on the front lines fighting Communism; the children they teach will be the leaders of tomorrow . . . Please send whatever you can spare—\$1, \$2, \$3, \$10. In helping to build this chapel, you'll build a mansion for Christ (and, please God, a mansion for yourself in Heaven.)



The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

JUNE: THE SACRED HEART

ST. GERTRUDE THE GREAT, to whom God gave the secret, was told that devotion to the Sacred Heart would be kept for a later age when men's hearts would grow cold . . . Your sacrifices during June, the month of the Sacred Heart, can help compensate for selfishness . . . Shall we use your gift "where it's needed most?"

THANK YOU, JUDY

Dear Judy,

I am touched to know you intend to share your 75c allowance with our priests and Sisters. If every 11-year-old were as generous, what a fine world this would be!

Msgr. Ryan

WHAT YOU CAN DO

- Build a school. The cost: \$2,000 to \$6,000. Perhaps a MEMORIAL to a loved one?
- Furnish an item for a chapel. Sanctuary bells to vestments. A gift of \$5 to \$50 covers this.
- Send a mission gift in your Father's name. We'll send him a lovely FATHER'S DAY GIFT CARD, explaining . . .
- Help a PALESTINE REFUGEE FAMILY with a FOOD PACKAGE. See them through a month. Cost: \$10.
- Have a MASS said for your Father. He'll like that. Your MASS STIPEND will support a priest for a day.
- Join one of our MISSION CLUBS (\$1 each month), thus aiding lepers, aged, orphans, Sisters or seminarians.

... TO BURY THE DEAD

FATHER JOHN CHEREATH, in PULAKATTUKKARA, southern INDIA, needs \$850 immediately for a cemetery. He promises that his people, in memory of the benefactor, will build an altar outdoors, and that Mass will be offered regularly in gratitude. The large crucifix for the altar will cost \$90.

Dear Monsignor Ryan:

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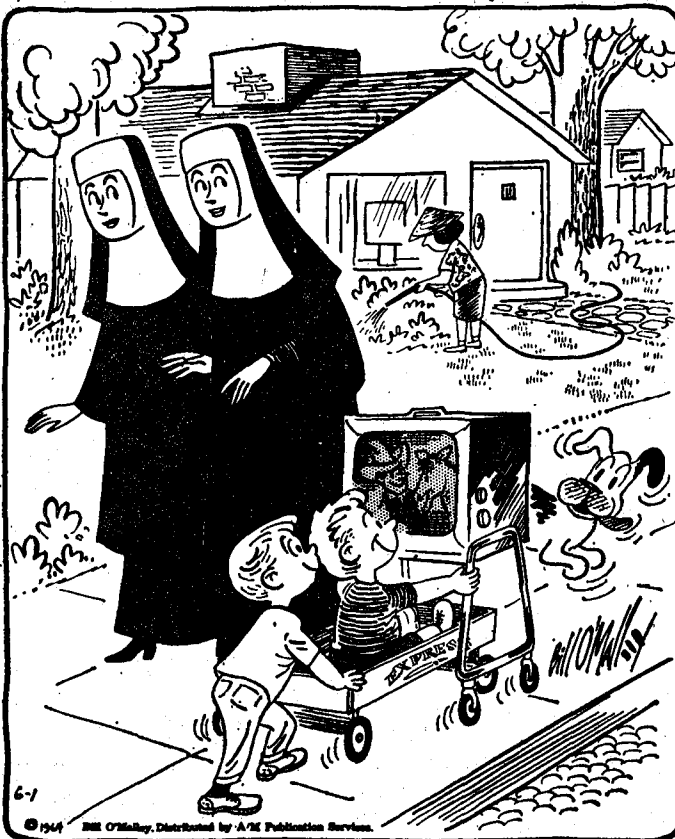
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L'I'L SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley



SHARING OUR TREASURE

By Setting Good Example You May Convert Someone

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

This is the day when the laymen is beginning to play the important role in the life of the Church, which is commensurate with his talents, experience and the graces received in baptism and confirmation.



O'BRIEN

We speak of him as the "emerging layman," coming at last into his rightful heritage. With the world's population soaring at a rate unprecedented in human history, the layman is desperately needed to extend Christ's kingdom to the souls of the millions of churchless and non-churchgoing people at home and abroad.

"The lay apostolate," said Pope Pius XII, "has two objectives: To preserve and to win over. The present-day Church must give the closest attention to both of these. Set to work with a faith even stronger than that shown by St. Peter when, at the call of Christ, he left his boat and walked on the waters to meet his Lord." In short, he must not only hold on to the faith but also share it with others.

How can you do this? By setting a good example, explaining your faith, answering questions about it, sharing Catholic literature: Newspapers, magazines, pamphlets and books. Especially helpful is "The Catholic Way of Life" (Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, \$2.95). It explains both the doctrines of the Church and the way they are put into practice. After reading it, loan it to others.

Another effective way is to bring a non-Catholic friend to

Sunday Mass. This is illustrated in the conversion of Linne Landy of Chicago. "The turning point in my life," she related, "came when Tom Gobeerville brought me to Mass at St. Cajetan's Church in Chicago. He briefed me before hand on the meaning of the Mass and loaned me his missal so I could follow in English the prayers of the priest at the altar.

"The devotion of the worshippers, the singing of the choir, the solemnity of the service and the sermon made a deep impression on me. I felt instinctively that I was in the house of God. When I went to Bradley University in Peoria, I looked up Father John A. Naab, the Newman Club chaplain, and attended his Inquiry Class.

"After Tom and I were married, I received additional instructions from Father Leon J. Mertensotto, C.S.C., at Notre Dame where Tom is a student. I was impressed by the marvelous unity of the Catholic Church. All its members profess the same faith, receive the same sacraments, assist at the same Holy Sacrifice, and acknowledge the same supreme spiritual authority. This is, I perceived, 'the one fold and the one shepherd,' of which Jesus spoke.

"I was drawn to the Church also by the beautiful doctrine of the Real Presence of Christ in the Holy Eucharist. The consciousness that Christ dwells in the tabernacle of the altar and that His Sacrifice on Calvary is re-enacted in a unbloody manner in the Mass explains the great reverence and devotion of the worshippers.

"I was baptized by Father Mertensotto and made my first Holy Communion at Sacred Heart Church on the campus, with Tom kneeling at my side.

The Question Box

Does Church Officially Interpret Scriptures?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Does the Church officially interpret all Scripture or is there much we can determine on our own?

A. The Church has officially interpreted few texts of Scripture. However, most of us are not equipped to interpret it on our own; we need the guidance of sound biblical scholars.

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Q. What is the difference between a person who has strong character and morals, and one who is narrow minded and opinionated?

A. Sometimes it may be semantics: I have strong character; you are opinionated; he is a bigot!

Probably the real difference emanates from love, which begets tolerance.

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Q. I just happened to come across, in an old issue of Reader's Digest, a statement by the Rev. Dr. Robert J. McCracken:

The weakness of much modern Christianity is not difficult to diagnose. Its conception of Christ is too soft and effeminate. It pictures Him as a Child, as the Friend of little children, as the Gentle Shepherd with the lambs, as meek and sweet and winsome, as a loving, tolerant, forgiving Savior, sure to see to it that everything will come out all right for everybody in the end, rarely as Judge.

It knows nothing of what a Puritan writer referred to as "the stormy north side of Jesus Christ."

Will you clarify this? As a Catholic I don't fully accept this. I would like your thoughts on it.

A. As a Catholic I do accept it. My column has been accused of many things, but never of Puritan influence. The world in which we live is a rugged, grown-up man's world of temptations, struggles, injustices, fears, and violence. What pertinency does a sweet and winsome Savior have to economic strife, racial injustice, social revolution, and dangling atomic bombs?

Certainly we have need of meekness, love and tolerance in the world. If such virtues could prevail the world would be saved. But the process of making them prevail requires the strength of the Man who survived the beating of the soldiers, who carried His cross with courage, and who died in agony — for love, justice, peace and sanctity.

In a protected home or convent Christian love may often be soft and sweet. In the hard world outside it usually needs the strong Savior who cleared the Temple with a whip, and told the mighty Pharisees the truth to their face.

We need the whole Christ, exemplar of all virtues; not a dis-

torted picture of Christ. But we must be sure to see, even in his "stormy north side" the constant love for his sinful brethren, which culminated in the stormiest scene of all: His losing battle on the Cross.

We do not see Him entire, however, unless we see Him in the glorious triumph of His Resurrection, the the happiness of His life in heaven, and in the continuous saving activity of His Mystical Body. We do not see Him entire unless we see Him in our brethren — His brothers, with all their stormy north sides, their varied colors, creeds, and ideologies.

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Q. Suppose a widow with grown children who don't need her any more would want to spend the rest of her life in a convent. Is it possible? If so, is there any age limit and could she enter any convent of her choice? In return she would gladly give up her possessions.

A. In theory there should be no problem. But I must admit that I do not know which congregations might accept such a person, or what practical age limits they might impose. I hope someone reading your letter may provide specific information which I am unable to give.

You can imagine the heroic restraint I exercise in not inquiring about the amount of her possessions. Cynicism is a vice hard to conquer.

MISSAL GUIDE

June 21 — Fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

June 22 — St. Paulinus, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

June 23 — Vigil of St. John the Baptist. Mass of the Vigil, Gloria, Common Preface.

June 24 — Birthday of John the Baptist. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Credo, Common Preface.

June 25 — St. William, Abbot. Mass from the Common of an Abbot, Gloria, Common Preface.

June 26 — St. John and Paul, Margaret Foye, a member of Gloria, Common Preface.

June 27 — Our Lady of Saturday. Votive Mass (V), Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

June 28 — Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

Timetable Of Sunday Masses

ARCADIA: St. Paul 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
SELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, and 11:15 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.
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 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).
COFFEE TABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 7:30 (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, and 12:30.
 St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 6 p.m.
Delray Beach: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.
 St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
 St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
 St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
 Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
 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 and 12:15.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).
 St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) 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 and 7 p.m.
 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 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 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.
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, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m.
 Assumption Academy, 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish).
 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, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 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, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 6 p.m.
 St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
 SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).
 St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.
 St. Vincent de Paul (Miami Central High) 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales 7, 9, 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. (Spanish).
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
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, 11:15 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 12:45.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart 9. Boys' School, 10:30.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
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 p.m.
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.
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PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10.
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. 10, 11, 12.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.
 St. Louis (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.
 St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.) 6, 7, 8, 10 and 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.
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 Holy Name 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:30, 12.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
 St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.
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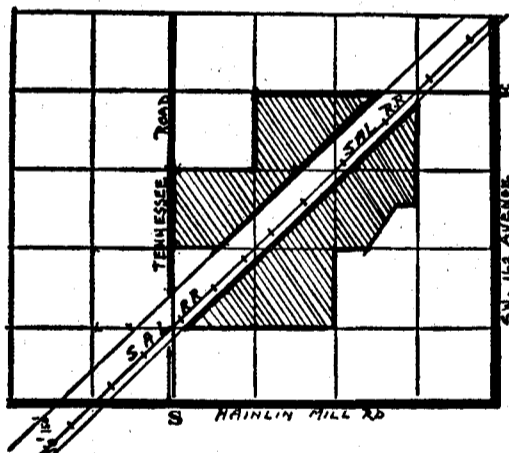
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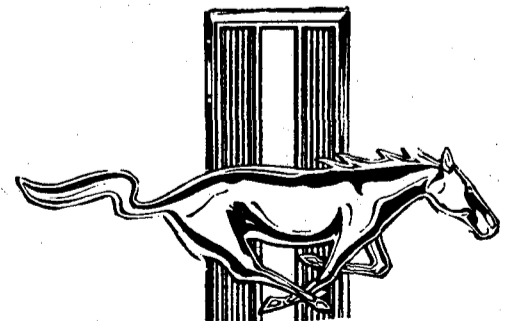
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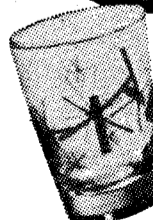
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