

FATIGUED PONTIFF MAY TAKE VACATION EARLY

Pope Serves Soup To Old Folks

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI celebrated the first anniversary of his coronation by dishing out soup for old folks who reside at the Little Sisters of the Poor home for aged here.

The Pope opened the festive meal on June 30 by saying grace. The meal was his gift to the residents of the Sisters' institute.

While the old folks were eating their meal, the Pope walked

through the four dining halls of the institute, which shelters 207 elderly men and women. He stopped to chat affably with a number of them.

He talked over old times with Renato Rocchi, a former member of the staff of L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily newspaper.

And from a former Palatine Guardsman, Pio Tartarini, 92, the Pope was treated to some recollections of Popes Leo XIII and St. Pius X. The former guardsman had served under both Popes.

At the institute the Pope was greeted by Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua, substitute papal secretary of state for ordinary affairs, and a group of little girls and workers.

Earlier the Pope assisted at a Solemn Mass in St. Peter's basilica offered in his honor by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals. Twenty-eight other cardinals, members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican and an outpouring of thousands of worshippers also were at the

Mass.

Meanwhile, those close to the Pope are worried over the state of his health and are pressing him to go to his summer retreat at Castelgandolfo earlier than usual this year.

Last summer the Pope did not leave Rome for Castelgandolfo until Aug. 5, but there are rumors that he may make the trip early in July this year. He met privately with Father Mario Sirio, S.D.B., the new pastor at the summer retreat.

The hot weather in Rome and the Pope's busy rounds of audiences and speeches are only part of the reason for his apparent weariness.

He has been studying the progress of the conciliar commissions with the closest attention, and the Church's current re-examination of the morality of the "pill" as a means of regulating conception has drawn heavily upon his attention.

All this is superimposed upon his regular work of governing the Church throughout the world.

Priest Ordained In Rome To Sing First Mass Here

CORAL GABLES — His First Solemn Mass after ordination last December in Rome will be sung by Father John G. Block, Jr., at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, July 5, in the Church of the Little Flower.

The new diocesan priest recently returned from Rome where he was ordained to the priesthood on Dec. 18, 1963 in the Church of Christ the King by Bishop Filippo Pocci, Auxiliary to the Pope's Cardinal Vicar for Rome.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, will be the archpriest during Father Block's First Solemn Mass and the sermon will be preached by Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity, and assistant pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach.

Father Ronald Pusak, another diocesan priest who has been studying in Rome, will serve as deacon and Father Thomas Hanly, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, subdeacon.

The son of Mrs. Hermine Block, Father Block attended SS. Peter and Paul and St. Theresa parochial schools in Miami and Holy Rosary Academy and Our Mother of Sorrows School, Louisville, Ky. He was graduated from St. Leo Preparatory School in St. Leo.

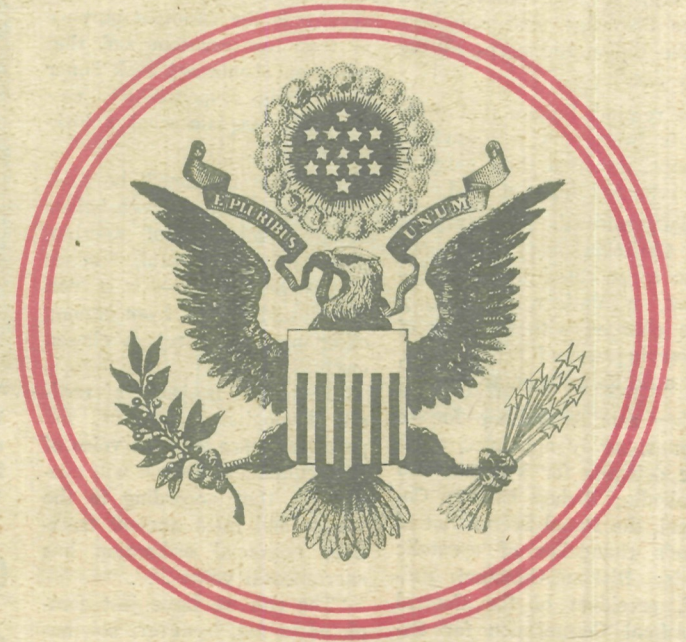


FATHER JOHN BLOCK

After studies at Bellarmine College and the University of Detroit, Father Block completed his study of philosophy at St. Bernard Seminary, Rochester, N.Y., and studied theology at the Gregorian Institute and North American College in Rome.

On Sunday, July 12, the young priest will sing another High Mass in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Louisville, Ky., the home parish of his maternal grandmother.

Independence Day America's Pledge For Free World



EDITOR'S COMMENT

The 188th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence finds the nation and the world involved in the quest of liberty and pursuit of happiness with the same intensity which characterized the purposeful action of our forefathers on July 4, 1776.

In our country, after nearly two centuries of living in the atmosphere of democracy, we find that hundreds of thousands of citizens are still denied not only the full privileges of citizenship but the recognition of their basic rights as human beings. In a sense it seems incredible that the year 1964 witnesses the peak of unrest and apprehension as many Negroes put up a long delayed struggle to have all Americans at long last believe that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights."

Nor has the struggle for freedom ceased in faraway places. President Johnson just stated with regard to Vietnam that the United States will fight to preserve its liberty. What a sobering fact to realize that 188 years after the Declaration, American soldiers are still giving their lives in various parts of the world to preserve our beliefs in the dignity of man. Once again it proves that the struggle for freedom will never cease.

At the same time this anniversary reminds us of the extraordinary blessings with which God has favored this country. We enjoy a prosperity unknown to the rest of the world. Recent figures indicate that only six out of 112 nations in the world have an average income of as much as \$80 a month. The people of two-thirds of the world are living in dire poverty, a condition that most Americans have really never witnessed.

Perhaps the struggle for freedom in our country and abroad this past year will help us all to appreciate more the unique privileges America has given us and stimulate us to join in the crusade to promote racial justice among all men.

Cuban Refugee Youngsters Create Hit Musical Revue

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A group of Miami's Cuban refugee teenagers who four months ago produced a musical revue as a benefit for needy exile families are receiving offers to present their entertainment at the New York World's Fair as well as in other parts of the U.S. and in Latin America.

The cast of more than 50 teenage performers from Immaculate Conception parish has already presented "Remembrance of Cuba," depicting the life and native culture of Cuba, to capacity crowds twice at Hialeah Municipal Auditorium and at Dade County Auditorium. In May, buses transported the boys and girls to the University of Florida in Gainesville

for a benefit show and in addition the troupe has appeared four times on local television stations.

On Aug. 15, the young men and women, whose ages range from 14 to 20, will travel to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, where they have been invited to perform.

According to Father Jorge Bez Chabebe, a native of Cuba who was ordained for the priesthood in the Archdiocese of Santiago in Oriente Province, who organized the troupe, they are considering offers to appear at the New York World's Fair and in Nicaragua.

Elaborate costumes, purchased individually by the performers are worn in the show.



POPE PAUL VI is carried on the gestatorial chair in St. Peter's Basilica on the first anniversary of his election. He offered an early morning Mass there for a large group of pilgrims from Milan, his former archdiocese. Pilgrims from the United States and from France and Spain also were present.

MEET AT MIAMI BEACH IN '65

Serrans In Convention Elect Miamian 1st Vice President

Serra International cast its spotlight on the Diocese of Miami during the 22nd annual convention held in Cleveland last year. A delegation of 30 members of the four Serra clubs in the Diocese attended the sessions of the world-wide organiza-

tion devoted to the promotion of vocations to the priesthood.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Miami attorney, was elected first vice president of Serra International.

And Serrans from all parts of the globe responded enthusiastically to invitations extended them to attend the 23rd annual convention to be held in Miami Beach next year.

First Vice President Thomas P. Coughlan, of Mankato, Minn., was elected Serra International president. Other officers named were: Joseph Doyle, Los Angeles, second vice president; Thomas Day, Toronto, Ont., secretary; John C. Daugherty, Beaumont, Tex., treasurer; Frank M. Carey, Jr., Oklahoma City; Leroy P. Jarrett, Tucson,

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JOSEPH M. FITZGERALD
Serra International Leader

Pope, Consecrating Five Bishops, Urges Service

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI himself consecrated five bishops, including Bishop Jan Willebrands of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, in the presence of Catholic leaders, well-wishers from other Churches, and members of the diplomatic corps at the Holy See.

He reminded them that service is "the very purpose" of bishops, and that their glory is the reflected light of God.

Along with the secretary of the Christian unity body, the Pope consecrated a papal diplomat, a Vatican Latinist, a man charged with the task of preserving sacred art in Italy, and a Scripture scholar

They are: Archbishop Angelo Palmas, newly appointed apostolic delegate for Vietnam and Cambodia; Bishop Ernesto Camagni, the Papal Secretariat of State's chancellor of apostolic briefs; Bishop Giovanni Falani, president of the Central Pontifical Commission for Sacred Art in Italy, and Bishop Pierre Salmon, O.S.B., abbot of Rome's Abbey of St. Jerome for the Revision and Emendation of the Vulgate.

St. Peter's basilica was the setting for the consecration

Mass. Co-consecrators with the Pope were Archbishops Diego Venini, the papal almoner, and Ettore Cunial, vicegerent of the vicariate of Rome.

Pope Paul, after reminding the newly consecrated that service is the essential purpose of their consecration and that a bishop should not seek honor more than responsibility, proceeded to explain what a bishop is.

"The fact remains," he said, "that the bishop — even before being a minister of worship, pastor of the faithful, teacher of the community — is a man called and raised from among other men, an elect, a chosen one."

"The great majority of modern theologians assure us, and perhaps before long the voice of the ecumenical council will confirm it, that according to the widest and most ancient tradition, episcopal ordination has sacramental value . . .

"The rite we have just completed is not, however, solemnly celebrated, a simple transmission of liturgical, didactic and juridical powers. It is a perfection conferred on the soul of each man consecrated, who before being a sanctifier of others is himself sanctified."



POPE ACCEPTS GREETINGS — Paul VI is greeted on his name day June 23 by Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian. The on-lookers are, from left, Cardinal Copello, Cardinal Ferretto and Vatican Secretary of State Amleto Cardinal Cicognani.

Council Coordinators Meet On Four Remaining Drafts

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Coordinating Commission of the Vatican council has met to examine the four conciliar drafts which remain to be sent out to

the council Fathers in preparation for the coming third session.

These are the second part of the schema on the Church, and the schemas on Revelation, on the missions, and on the Church's presence in the modern world. This last schema has a section which deals with the problem of birth control.

The commission held its fifth intersession meeting in the apartment of its president, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, with seven of the nine other cardinal members present. Also taking part was Archbishop Pericle Felici, the secretary general of the council, with two undersecretaries, Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia and Coadjutor Archbishop Jean Villot of Lyons, France.

The commission met three days after the Pope publicly stated the Church is re-examining the birth control problem. The commission responsible for drafting the schema on the Church in the modern world has been at the center of this re-examination.

Pill Does Not Sterilize, Rome Physician Declares

ROME (NC) — The so-called "pill" does not induce temporary sterility but merely results in ovarian "repose," according to a gynecologist who has been collaborating in the Church's new study on the question of birth regulation.

This judgment by Dr. Nino Pasetto of the University of Rome strikes at the root of Pope Pius XII's condemnation of the use of steroid hormone pills to prevent conception. Pius XII declared in 1958 that "a direct, and therefore illicit, sterilization is provoked" when ovulation is stopped with the goal of preventing pregnancy.

The then Pope ruled out as immoral the use of pills to induce temporary sterility, either as a means or an end.

But he held that the pills could be used legitimately if the purpose is to provide therapy for uterine or other disorders. Temporary sterility might result in such cases, he said, but it is merely tolerated, not sought, for the goal is to correct some organic or functional disorder.

Pasetto, who has been providing scientific data to the commission of the ecumenical council now examining the question of birth regulation, made his denial of the assumption that so-called anovulatory pills cause temporary sterility on the heels of the statement by Pope Paul VI that the norms laid down by Pius XII must remain in force unless the Pope modifies them.

Pasetto is a member of the staff of the University of Rome's gynecological and obstetrical clinic and a lecturer in biochemistry.

A specialist in hormone therapy, he has been submitting reports for about a year to the conciliar commission drawing up Schema 17, which deals with the Church in the modern world. The acceleration in population growth and the question of birth regulation are understood to be among the major questions treated in this draft document.

Pasetto likened the effect of the progesterone pill to the ovarian "repose" of a nursing mother. Normally, ovulation does not take place during lactation, at least initially.

"When one speaks about sterilization, the mind immediately turns to various forms of surgical sterilization or to radiation," the doctor said. "In both of these, the concept of sterilization is linked with an organic lesion which, even if it is not lasting, always entails organic damage."

"On the other hand, in the progesterone treatment, there is no question of organic lesion but simply of a suspension of the function of ovulation in the woman."

Father Antonio Nalesso, professor of morals at the Rome medical school of Milan's Catholic University of the Sacred Heart, who collaborates with Pasetto, asserted that six years of study have shown that the progesterone pill "does not in the least sterilize the woman."

He added:

"Therefore, if Pope Pius XII judged the use of the pill illicit solely for its sterilizing property, opposition today should dissolve."

Pope Friendly On Receiving Touring Group Of Buddhists

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A group of Japanese Buddhist leaders on a goodwill tour of the world received a warm welcome from Pope Paul VI.

The Buddhists, led by Prof. Gyokusen Hosaka, rector of Komazawa University, were accompanied into the Hall of the Little Throne by Paolo Cardinal Marella, Cardinal Marella is

president of the Secretariat for non-Christians which Pope Paul created last May.

The Pope said he was in full accord with the goodwill mission's aim of fostering peace among peoples and religions. He quoted the deathbed prayer of Pope John "that all may be one." The Pope closed his brief English language address with a blessing.

Pope Paul said:

"Gentlemen, we are happy to receive your visit, and we thank you for your kindness in coming to greet us."

"Your Buddhist goodwill mission is inspired by the desire of furthering goodwill between the various religions, and peace and well being of the different races and peoples; and these are purposes with which we are in complete accord. Our prayer, like that of our beloved predecessor Pope John in his dying moments is the prayer of Jesus Christ at the Last Supper: "That all may be one . . . perfected in unity . . . that the world may know that thou (God the Father) hast . . . loved them."

"We wish you a pleasant journey and a safe return to your homes; and upon you and your families and loved ones we invoke the richest and most abundant blessings of heaven."

Pope Preaches On Feast Of SS. Peter And Paul

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Pope who sits in the chair of Peter and bears the name of Paul offered a public Mass on the feast of SS. Peter and Paul, June 28, which is the great feast of Rome.

Thousands of faithful streamed into the Basilica of St. Peter beneath a symbolic fisherman's net of woven boxwood which hung above the main portal. It is put there every year for the feast of SS. Peter and Paul.

Pope Paul VI offered Mass at the Altar of the Confession, which stands almost directly over the shallow trench in which St. Peter is buried. The Pope, in a sermon, referred to the basilica which enshrines this

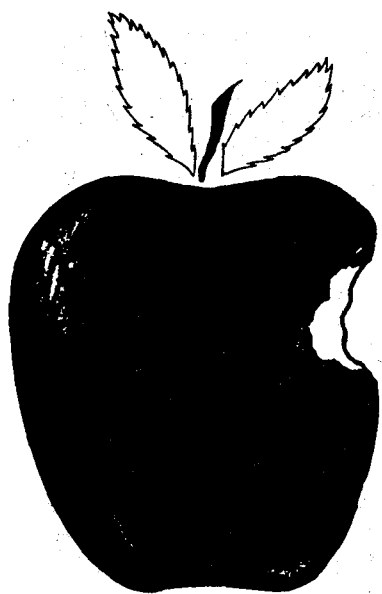
simple tomb as "the cenacle where the Church has the center of its unity."

Referring to the Gospel of the day, in which Peter receives the keys of the kingdom, the Pope said:

"This page of the Gospel, which can truly be called theological, prophetic and historical, contains two revelations. First is the revelation of Christ. Peter finally discovers who Christ is . . ."

"The second revelation, the promise of the keys to St. Peter, is different from the first. The first only reveals an existing truth, the second creates a truth which had not existed."

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Rally To Aims Of Vatican II

WASHINGTON (NC) — All men of good will, "regardless of religious affiliation," were urged here to "enter prayerfully into the spirit" of Vatican Council II.

Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle of Washington told those attending an anniversary Mass for Pope Paul VI on June 28 that "all of us can help in a thousand ways and in a spirit of mutual contrition to break down the tragic barriers of misunderstanding between religious groups, and can begin to sow the seeds of religious unity, looking forward hopefully and prayerfully to that blessed day when, in God's good time, there will be but one fold and one shepherd."

The Mass, offered in St. Matthew's cathedral by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, marked the first anniversary of Pope Paul's coronation. It was attended by members of the government and of the diplomatic corps.

Archbishop O'Boyle, in his sermon, praised the Pope for his achievements in changing the image of papal primacy, for making it clear that the Church has no political ambitions and for giving direction to the Vatican council.

He said Pope Paul, following the lead of Pope John XXIII, "has done much to correct, if

not eliminate completely, some of the more grotesque misconceptions which, unhappily, have developed over the centuries with regard to the essential meaning of papal primacy." The papacy has been shown to be a "personification of love."

Regarding the role of the Church, Archbishop O'Boyle said: "Pope Paul VI has gone out of his way, both before and since his accession to the papacy, to make it abundantly clear that the Church has no desire for temporal influence or prestige and no desire for material advantage."

The Pope today, he continued, addresses himself "to the faithful of the entire world, and indeed to all men of good will, regardless of their religious affiliation."

"He calls upon all of us to help the council achieve what he regards as its four major purposes: the self knowledge or self awareness of the Church; the reform of the Church; Christian unity; the dialogue of the Church with the modern world."

The Archbishop said that all



PONTIFICAL MASS offered by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, in St. Matthew Cathedral, Washington, marked the first anniversary of

Pope Paul VI's coronation. The Archbishop is shown in procession as he passed Speaker of the House of Representatives, John W. McCormack and Mrs. McCormack.

Cardinal Says Synodal Form Of Church Rule Gains Favor

DENVER (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing declared here that a collegial Church government, rather than one that relies upon a single individual, could aid in the eventual unity of Catholics and Orthodox.

At the same time, the Boston Archbishop suggested to delegates of the 17th biennial Greek Orthodox Clergy-Laity Congress that their Church should consider following the lead of the Catholic Church in regard to the use of vernacular languages in the liturgy.

While he did not discuss the teaching authority of a collegial system, Cardinal Cushing said a synodal form of government is growing in favor among Catholics.

"If we see the development now within the Catholic Church of the collegial and synodal form of government, it is not something new to us. It is more of a return to an earlier tradition still preserved by the Orthodox," he said.

"We may look forward, I hope, to the return of the days when the East and West, united by a certain synodal pattern of government, will be able to communicate as in the begin-

ning, in genuine concern and understanding."

The Cardinal noted that many bishops at the Vatican council spoke in favor of the Orthodox method of Church structure. "More than this," he said, "Pope Paul has stated that he looks forward to working with a group of bishops from throughout the Catholic world who would take their turn being at the side of the Pope."

Cardinal Cushing said Catholics can learn from the Orthodox in the area of Church government and in the place of laymen in the Church. He suggested that the Orthodox, too, can learn from Catholics in regard to changing liturgical languages.

"We have, as you know, recently instituted a great change in our Sacred Liturgy," he said. "Instead of being frozen forever in Latin, as many had expected, the liturgy now, in greatest measure, is to be said in the language of the diverse peoples throughout the world."

"This was accomplished with many a sigh for the beauty and tradition set aside, in order that the faithful might hear and speak the sacred phrases with understanding, resulting in greater fervor."

giving a witness of example, of generosity, of mutual and fraternal charity."

It also means "stimulating and promoting the initiative which our laymen, with high religious sensitivity and with methods in keeping with modern social requirements, are using for a concrete affirmation of Christian principles."

He said that priests who work among workers should use a specialized press, periodic contacts and organizations to instill Christian values into the minds and actions of the workers.

persons, regardless of their state in life or religious affiliation, "can help to create the new world order envisioned by Pope Paul — a new order in which . . . men may be free to recognize each other as brothers."

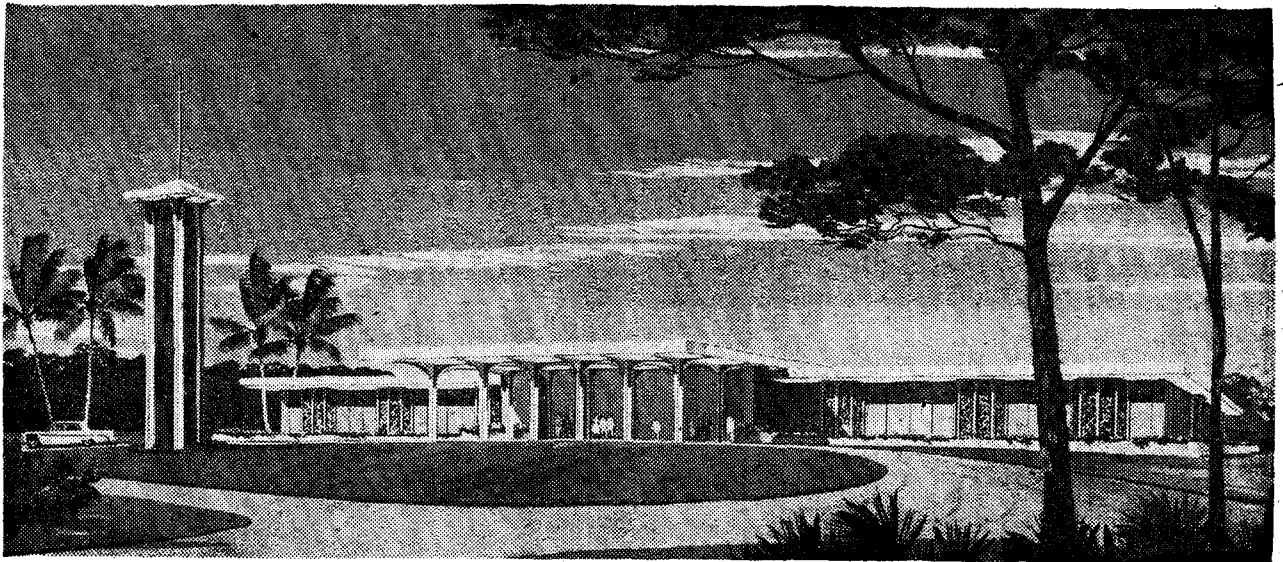
We can do this by helping

the poor and the suffering and, as Americans, by advancing the cause of interracial justice, he said.

"And, last but not least, we can all join with Pope Paul in praying earnestly for the priceless blessing of universal peace — a peace which he envisions

as being 'not only the absence of warlike rivalries or of armed factions, but a reflection of the order desired by God the Creator and Redeemer . . . an uninterrupted desire for active harmony inspired by the true God of mankind with unfeigned charity.'"

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Pope Tells Priests How To Work Among Workers

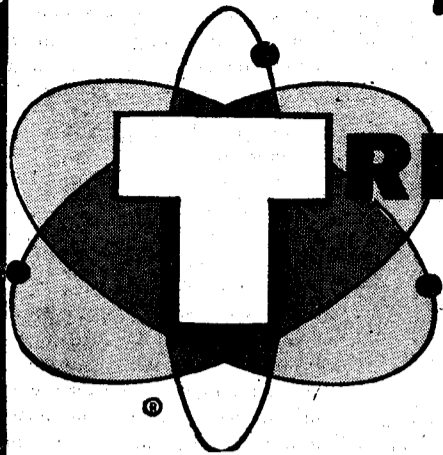
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, speaking to Italian priests who had met in Rome to find ways for bringing the Christian message to the working world, urged them to give good example and to stimulate the initiative of laymen.

The 450 priests from all parts of Italy had spent a study week under the sponsorship of the National Center for Moral and Religious Assistance to Workers (ONARMO). The Pope addressed them at a special audience.

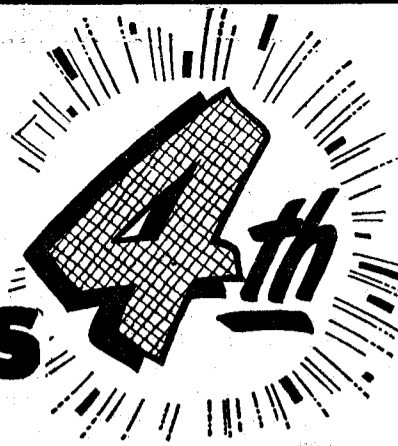
Priestly work among the workers, the Pope said, "means

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First American Married Man Ordained As Priest

By FR. PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

MAINZ, Germany — (NC) — Ernest Adam Beck, a married man who is a former Lutheran minister from Detroit, was ordained a Catholic priest in the seminary chapel here.

Father Beck's son Michael, 13, attended the conferring of the sacrament by Bishop Hermann Volk of Mainz. Father Beck celebrated his first Mass in the seminary chapel the following day.

The first American in the history of the Latin Rite Church to be granted the privilege of the priesthood and yet remain in the married state, Father Beck was to rejoin his wife in Oklahoma City shortly. Mrs. Beck, the former Dorothy Marie Gollin of Teaneck, N. J., has been living in the Oklahoma capital with their nine-year-old daughter, Monica.

Father Beck is to wind up his affairs in the U.S. before bringing his family here when he is assigned to priestly duties in the Mainz diocese.

Present for the laying on of hands which made Father Beck a priest, and for his first Mass the next day, were two men who had been instrumental in paving the way to the priesthood for the 39-year-old American: Msgr. Martin B. Hellriegel of St. Louis, and Msgr. Gerhard Fittkau, a member of the faculty of the diocesan seminary in Essen.

STUDENT BODY ATTENDS
Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Reuss of Mainz and the whole student body of the Mainz seminary also attended both rites.

Representing the parishioners of Msgr. Hellriegel's parish at the rites was Leo Clooney, who was Father Beck's sponsor when he was received into the Catholic Church 10 years ago. Another American present was Prof. Ray Bronk, a former Anglican minister in Philadelphia who is now studying at Tuebingen University and who expected to be ordained a Catholic priest for the Diocese of Rottenburg.

At Father Beck's first Mass, also in the seminary chapel, Msgr. Hellriegel preached the sermon. He praised the late Pope Pius XII for having opened the door to the ordination of married former Protestant ministers. He paid special tribute to Father Beck's wife, Dorothy, for having stood by her husband for so many years, patiently bearing many sacrifices to enable him to become a priest.

Msgr. Hellriegel voiced deep

appreciation to Bishop Reuss, who as seminary rector had helped Father Beck attain his goal. He also thanked the new priest's many friends in America for supporting him with their prayers.

Bishop Volk had originally scheduled the ordination for July 26. But he advanced the date without public notice so as to forestall a mass inroad of reporters. The intensive coverage by the general press of the April announcement that Pope Paul VI had granted a dispensation to allow Beck to receive Holy Orders indicated that the ordination Mass itself might be crowded by milling reporters.

ONE OF 6 CHILDREN

Father Beck is the second youngest of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest John Beck, who are both Lutherans. The father was formerly with the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. in Detroit, and the children all attended Lutheran parochial schools in Detroit.

Father Beck attended Concordia College in Fort Wayne, Ind., for three years and then went for four years of study at Concordia Seminary, Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod divinity school in St. Louis.

While still a seminarian, Beck served for a time as vicar of Grace Lutheran Church in Teaneck, N.J. It was there that he met his wife.

Ordained a minister in 1948, he was appointed pastor of Christ Lutheran church in Tullia, Tex. Pastor Beck and Dorothy Gollin were married in Tullia the following year. In 1950 they moved to North Bergen, N.J., where he became pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran church.

During his seminary days, Pastor Beck had met Msgr. Martin Hellriegel, pastor of Holy Cross parish in St. Louis and a veteran leader of the Catholic liturgical movement. Through Msgr. Hellriegel he became acquainted with various aspects of Catholic life and belief.

As a minister, Beck made further studies of Catholic worship and teaching, and eventually decided he must give up his ministry and enter the Catholic Church. He and Mrs. Beck made their profession of Faith before Msgr. Hellriegel at the Easter Vigil service of April 17, 1954. Their son Michael was received into the Catholic Church on Easter Sunday. Monica, 7 daughter, is a cradle Catholic.

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Bishop Wright Hits Contraceptive Civilization

WASHINGTON (NC) — The child-centered society and family are today "under unrelenting and heavy attack in a contraceptive civilization," Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh said here.

Bishop Wright said the difference between the Catholic and the contraceptionist on the issue of marriage and the family is "positive, ultimate, all but total."

"It is a difference in ends. It is a difference in the kind of civilization that is indicated and sought. It is the difference between yes and no . . . The contraceptionists say 'no' to life; the Christian says 'yes' — and therein lies all the difference," he declared.

Bishop Wright delivered the keynote address to the 29th national convention sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Some 500 priests, Religious and laymen active in family life work attended the meeting, whose theme was "The Child: His Glory and His Rights."

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The "attack" on the child's unique position, he said, today takes "many different forms, some subtle, some gross, some

direct, some oblique, some highly specialized, some merely as part of a general attack on Christian values or a general offensive for one or another pagan social philosophy, eugenic, hedonist, materialistic, state absolutism." He said the attack appears in many popular media, "most of these breathing . . . the faint, sick, chill of the contraceptive mentality."

ULTIMATE REASON

Bishop Wright declared that the family finds its "ultimate reason for being in its responsibility to the child."

"I am aware of those who are seeking to rewrite the concepts of marriage so as to state its aims and nature in terms

principally, if not exclusively, of the personal perfection of those who enter it," he said. "But even these, to the extent that their thought remains somewhere in the mainstream of humane and religious traditions, would probably agree that the first responsibility of the family as a family, of the parent as a parent, is to the child."

The bishop urged that Catholics take a close look at the real meaning behind the slogan "responsible parenthood."

"Like every slogan," he said, "it contains enough of truth to be attractive, plausible, persuasive. But like many slogans it involves equivocation."

The real question in regard to responsible parenthood, he said, is "responsible to whom?"

"Unless the answer includes God, and Him first served, there is likely to be neither responsibility nor parenthood," he said. "Unless it means responsibility to the children within the family — and this first and foremost — there seems scant use to talk of responsibility to India or to the Federal government's programs or to anything else."

'NO' TO LIFE

Contrasting the contraceptive with the Christian approach to marriage and the family, Bishop Wright warned that "contraception's 'no' to life eventually becomes the 'no' of abortion

and of perversions even more evil."

"This is not the 'gee whiz' argument; it is the plain fact demonstrated by countries which have made the initial 'no' and failed to revoke it," he said.

"We live in an anti-baby, increasingly anti-child society," Bishop Wright said. "It becomes your duty as partisans of a child-centered concept of society and civilization to battle for the rights of the child and of the family that protects these."

Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College law school, told the convention that divorce and its results constitute a national "crisis." He urged that Catholics be "vigorous advocates of positive steps" to deal with the problem, particularly by backing measures to protect the rights of children threatened by divorce.

Father Drinan noted that today one marriage out of every four in the U.S. ends in divorce; that there are 400,000

divorces yearly involving families with some 1.2 million children; that there are 9 or 10 million children in the country who are "half orphans" not living with both parents.

He said this "frightening situation" is one that merits concern by all civic and religious groups and urged that Catholics "stress the positive and join forces with many individuals and groups in the community" in defense of the rights of children.

In case of divorce, he said, three things must be guaranteed to the children — "econom-

ic stability," "educational security" including a college education, and, so far as is possible, "emotional security."

He said there must be new, stricter measures to compel divorced fathers to provide adequate financial support for their children. He also called for stress on devices aimed at preventing divorce, such as reconciliation courts and counseling centers for couples with marital problems, and more measures, such as longer compulsory waiting periods, to prevent hasty marriages by immature, unqualified persons.

Great Friendliness Of Pope John Hailed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NC) — Archbishop Robert E. Lucey emphasized that Pope John XXIII "taught Christians to respect Jews and stop slandering them," and also taught Catholics "to recognize the sincerity of Protestants and stop quarreling with them."

The Archbishop of San Antonio, speaking at a religious profession service, declared that Pope John "left the world breathless in sheer amazement that love could do so much so quickly."

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Rulings On Obscenity Leave Confusion In Their Wake

The Supreme Court rulings last week on obscenity and censorship have done nothing to lessen the confusion and frustration of many people throughout the country. Parents especially have been gravely concerned about their children's coming in contact in family-patronized stores with indecent literature and even pornography.

Residents of Florida had reason to be particularly interested when the decisions of Florida courts concerning two notorious books, "Tropic of Cancer" and "Pleasure Was My Business", were reversed by the United States Supreme Court. The same books have been under legal attack in many U.S. cities, where officials and people, as in Miami, declared them obscene and unfit for public consumption.

The Supreme Court justices obviously are as confused and perplexed as the majority of citizens. The astonishing variety of opinions handed down last week by the nine Justices indicate that they themselves can not agree on a definition of obscenity. At best they fell back on the "test of obscenity" laid down by Justice William J. Brennan in the 1957 Roth-Alberts Ruling, namely, "whether to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to prurient interests."

Meanwhile, once again it would seem that the highest court in the land in its attempt to mete out justice and promote the public welfare is favoring the extreme minority in opening the door wider to those who make immorality their source of income. In all this it is very clear that the merchants of indecent literature are not at all confused about the meaning of obscenity. They know exactly how to produce it for marketing, and as of now, they have the law on their side as security in their immoral business.

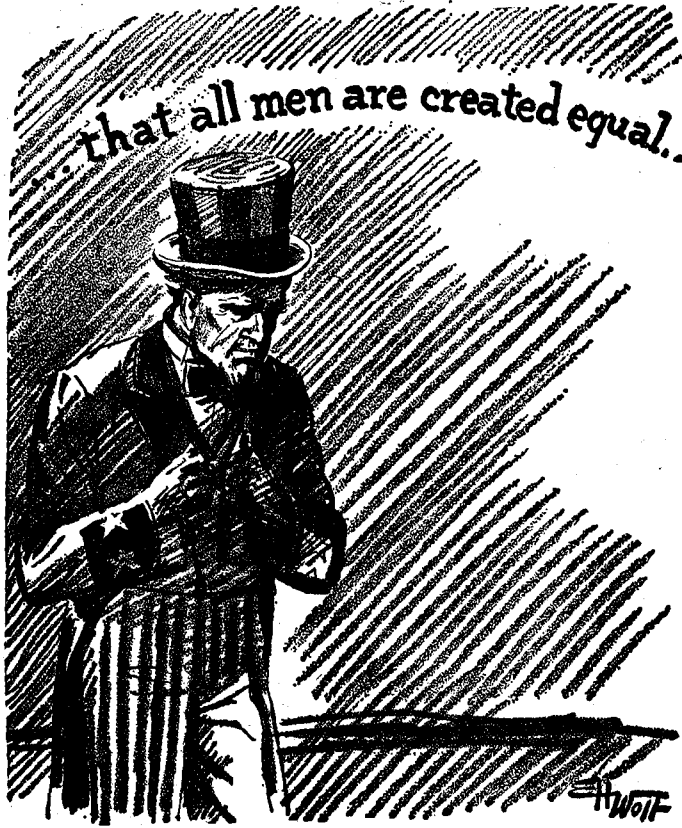
For the moment it seems as if about all the people can do is to follow the advice of Dade's State Attorney Richard Gerstein "to take effective action" by protesting to merchants against the display and sale of publications which in the opinion of the patrons are obscene.

Follow Advice Of Pope

The statement of Pope Paul last week concerning the birth control study currently being made by many "eminent scholars" at the request of the Holy See has been read and analyzed and discussed as a major piece of news.

It is to be hoped that the remarks of Pope Paul will help relieve the widely mistaken notion that the Church has no concern whatever for the potential dangers of overpopulation or that she insists on Catholic couples having as many children as possible.

The Holy Father drew the broad outlines of this highly



controversial matter when he said, "It is an extremely serious problem. It touches the source of human life. It touches sentiments and concerns which are closest to the experience of man and woman. It is an extremely complex and delicate problem."

Catholics ought to understand in the midst of the hubbub that there cannot be a change in the traditional teaching of the Church, namely that any act which directly prevents the conception of a child is immoral. Therefore, it would be folly to look for a change in the Church's attitude towards any artificial contraceptive device. However, the area of study presently being explored concerns the use of new medical discoveries, usually referred to as birth control pills, but technically known as progesterones.

A few weeks before he died in 1958, Pope Pius XII in an audience for participants in a Hematological Congress spoke of a pill which was not then widely known. He stated that it would be morally wrong to use the pill as a means of contraception, stating on the basis of scientific information available at that time that "A direct, therefore illicit, sterilization is provoked where ovulation is stopped so as to prevent the uterus and the organism from the consequences of pregnancy . . ."

Some research experts in this field now claim that further knowledge since 1958 indicates that the effect of the pill does not induce temporary sterility but "results in ovarian repose." One of the gynecologists of the University of Rome, Dr. Nino Pasetto, who is taking part in the study announced by Pope Paul, states that there is no sterilization in the ordinary sense but simply a "suspension of the function of ovulation in the woman."

Commenting on this, Father Antonio Nalesso, a professor of moral theology at the Rome Medical School of Milan's Catholic University and a collaborator of Dr. Pasetto, stated that six years of study had revealed that the progesterone pill "does not in the least sterilize the woman." He added therefore if Pope Pius XII judged the use of the pill illicit solely for its sterilizing property, "opposition should dissolve."

However, such a statement is precisely what Pope Paul had in mind when he declared that while this intensive study is going on under the Church's direction, "it therefore seems opportune to recommend that nobody for the time being take it upon himself to speak in terms different from the norms in force."

The words of the Holy Father are refreshing and wise. He indicates once again that the Church has never been an enemy of science, as often charged, and certainly now in the time of wonder drugs and other marvels of medical benefits, she greets each new discovery with enthusiasm. She does not hesitate therefore to sponsor a profound investigation into the most recent scientific findings so that ancient principles of morality may be applied to new discoveries.

Therefore, until the results of this study are made known, it is sensible for Catholics to follow the advice of Pope Paul and to keep the air from being more charged with confusion.

A Shepherd Of Nazareth Visits The United States

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

Bishop Georges Hakim, Melkite Bishop of Nazareth in Galilee, is in the United States. You may remember him as the host to Pope Paul on his visit to the holy places in Israel. Some of the big picture-weeklies identified him as an Orthodox prelate an error which the jovial and ecumenical-minded Bishop undoubtedly enjoyed.

Two weeks ago I met him at the Church Center at the United Nations, renewing an acquaintance that began in 1960 when I was his guest for several days at his residence at Haifa. He is outspoken, with the optimism of Pope John in his eyes and conversation.

His horizon is not bounded by the borders of Galilee. He is deeply concerned about the Arab refugee problem, not only in regard to the thousands of Christian refugees but also in relation to the hundreds of thousands of Muslims who lost everything when they went into exile.

At the Church Center he spoke strongly in favor of the statement on the Jews that will come up for discussion at the third session.

He admitted that some other bishops had asked that the statement be taken out of the ecumenism schema as its presence in the schema would be unwelcome to the Muslims. Therefore these bishops feared that the Christian minorities in Muslim lands would suffer if the Council approved it.

Bishop Hakim however felt that the schema should be discussed entirely from a religious standpoint, not from a political angle. He contended that such a statement is to be expected at this time since this is the first general council of the Catholic

Church since the frightful Nazi persecution of the Jews, and secondly because the World Council of Churches in 1961 formally denounced anti-Semitism. The fact that the Bishop is himself an Arab adds to the force of his position.

His openness to the world was evident in a speech he gave at the Council on Oct. 24 in the second session. He objected the phrasing of the schema on the Church on the ground that it was too narrow in its perspective.

To quote the official council press release of Bishop Hakim's talk: "Anyone who must live and work in an area where members of the Church are a marked minority will feel that the present schema is unsatisfactory because it appears to pay practically no attention to the vast numbers of non-Christians who constitute two-thirds of the world population."

In the same talk, he also objected to the scant attention given to women in the schema. "The text is so silent as to the place of women in the Church as to give the impression that they do not exist."

But the Bishop called attention to the "immense advantages which can accrue from the dedicated services of women auxiliaries. Undoubtedly, he had in mind the magnificent work of a band of women auxiliaries, mainly from Belgium, who minister to the aged in a special project the Bishop has established in Acre, across from Haifa. In 1960 I saw these young women in action and was deeply impressed.

I fear that if I were a priest in Galilee, I would spend my time looking backward at the events that happened around the Lake of Galilee in the first century. On the contrary, Bishop Hakim is a shepherd who looks forward to the 21st century.

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Holy Water Is Symbol Of Purification

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Sometimes it is a comparatively small thing which prevents people from giving serious consideration to religion. Many of those who have little or no use for religion in general often sum up the reason for their prejudice in one word — superstition.



MSGR. WALSH

Standing at a distance from the Church they interpret many of her religious practices as spiritual humbug. They brush off her rites and ceremonies as throwbacks to an era when society was ruled by signs and portents and among the practices most widely noticed and least understood, the use of holy water holds a high place.

We ourselves take for granted this ancient custom and easily forget it stands as a minor mystery to many non-Catholics. From infancy to death holy water plays a part in our spiritual life. We expect to find it in every church and it's normal for us to use it on entering and leaving.

We see it used in some ceremonies around the altar and in the official blessing of many things, like a home, palms, automobile, the church building, school and so on. We notice that it has a place in the little ceremony of giving the sick Holy Communion as well as in the anointing of the seriously ill.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

We use it in our homes as a protection against the influence of the devil and as a means of safeguarding the house. The remains of the deceased are touched with it, and even the ground receiving the body is sprinkled and blessed with holy water.

It's not uncommon for people to rebuke us for this with the charge that such practice is of pagan origin and is out of place in our modern ways.

USE OF SYMBOLS

However, religion, let us remember, demands that we use symbols to express invisible realities and changes. Water which is universally used to cleanse externally is a natural symbol of purification from interior defilement.

Hence the practical minded Romans as well as the intellectual Greeks thought of this, and they let water play an important part in their religious ceremonies. It was widely used by them to symbolize the purifying of persons, fields, cities and even armies, and at the same time to prepare themselves to the gods.

Every five years, for instance, before the censors went out of office, there was a general lustration or purification of all the Roman people. Even in our own hemisphere we are told that the early tribes in Mexico and Central America had sacred water reserved for religious purposes.

The Church has always used the wisdom of God in christianizing many pagan practices which, as it were, flowed out of the nature of man. Nothing could be more natural than this religious use of water as a symbol of purification.

Moreover, and this is the important point, the Church has the power from Christ to select any material thing, attach a blessing to it and let it play a role in the spiritual development of her children. This reminds us of our Lord's use of "little things" to draw out lessons and to dispose His hearers spiritually. He Himself specified water in Baptism as the means of symbolizing the washing away of sin.

SYMBOL OF MUSTARD SEED

Many have greater confidence in Divine Providence after hearing Christ tell how God feeds the sparrows and makes the lilies of the field grow. How important the tiny mustard seed becomes when it is used as a figure of the growth of the Church.

The present rite of blessing water by using certain prayers and adding some grains of salt goes to the second century. St. Basil and other authorities claim the practice dates from the time of the apostles. The prayers of the blessing remind us that because of original sin the influence of Satan extends not only to human beings but to inanimate nature.

Therefore water and salt when they are to be devoted to the service of God are exorcised, that is, freed of any influence of the devil, so that thereafter they may be useful to man in the salvation of his soul. As Gaume said: "The property of water is to wash. Salt preserves it from corruption. And water and salt mixed are an emblem of purity and innocence."

Holy water was first used at the door of the church, so that those entering would be reminded to cleanse their minds and hearts of all sinful, worldly thoughts, and to be recollected in the presence of God. In time it also became the custom to use it when leaving the church, at home and in many other places.

One of the Apostolic Constitutions points out that it may have power "to give health, to drive away disease and to put the demons to flight."

There is an ancient saying, often used humorously, that "the devil hates holy water." It is true that blessed water has always been used as a means of driving away evil spirits, an undeniable reality so little taken into account today, but at the same time a historical fact which can easily lead others to believe that holy water is always linked with superstition.

We should use this sacramental with reverence and care, especially in making the sign of the cross on ourselves, keeping in mind the good God means it to produce.

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THE YARDSTICK

Religious Leaders Thankful For Civil Rights Victory

By MSGR. GEO. G. HIGGINS

On June 22, representatives of the major religious groups of this country jointly sponsored an outdoor prayer service in Washington, D.C., within the very shadow of the Capitol, to give thanks for the passage of the Civil Rights Bill and to pledge themselves to do everything within their power to prepare their constituents to live up to the spirit as well as the letter of this historic federal statute.



MSGR. HIGGINS

The distinguished participants in this unprecedented service — which would have been literally unthinkable less than a decade ago — had reason to be very proud of the role they had jointly played in bringing about passage of the Civil Rights Bill.

As might have been expected, however, they were properly modest about their own accomplishments and, instead of patting themselves on the back, they apologized for being Johnnies-come-lately in the crusade for inter-racial justice and pledged themselves to make up for lost time in the crucial days that lie ahead.

The several prayers that were offered at this very impressive inter-religious service were the very opposite of pharisaical in tone.

Representatives of the major religious groups, in offering thanks to God for the passage of the Civil Rights Bill, did not pretend, like the Pharisee in the Gospel narrative, that they and their followers or constituents have been better than the rest of men on the matter of racial justice, but rather, like the Publican, they expressed contrition and regret for the

past failures of the churches and the church-related agencies and institutions and a firm purpose of amendment.

In summary, they said that the passage of the Civil Rights Bill is not the end but only the beginning of their joint efforts as religious leaders to implement the teaching of the respective churches on the dignity and equality of all men regardless of their racial origin or the color of their skin.

This is all too obvious, of course, and, though it had already been said in another context by the President of the United States and by other responsible public leaders since the passage of the Civil Rights Bill, it was well that it was said again, in a religious setting, by representatives of the churches, for it will be up to the churches and church-related organizations and institutions to take the lead in preparing the American people to comply with the Civil Rights law and to go the law one better, so to speak, by voluntarily developing in every community in the United States an atmosphere of interracial harmony.

Representatives of the churches and of other organizations and agencies desirous of promoting this worthy objective at the local level will want to pay careful attention to the common sense advice contained in a new booklet, "Guidelines: A Manual for Biracial Committees," which, as coincidence would have it, was published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith on the very day that the interreligious prayer service mentioned above was held in Washington.

The author of this 96-page booklet is George Schermer, who is a recognized expert in the field of inter-group relations. Copies of the booklet can be secured by writing to: Anti-Defamation League, 315 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Love For God Equips Us For Heaven

By Father LEO J. TRESE

Old-age security looms very large in our planning for the future. More and bigger pensions, earlier retirement, medical care for the aged: these are some of the goals we set up in our effort to assure comfort and tranquility for our later years.



FATHER TRESE

They are legitimate goals and worth working toward. The strange thing is that we should labor so hard to provide security for what will be, at best, a very few years of our lives; yet at the same time should give so little thought to providing security for the eternity which will follow death.

To guarantee our eternal happiness there is only one "social security" tax which we must pay, and that tax is love. It is our love for God, here and now, which equips us for heaven. Indeed, if we do love God right now, we already are in heaven except for the formality of dying. If we love God, there is no power on earth or in hell which can deprive us of everlasting happiness.

GOD'S WORLD

This love, as well known, is much more than a matter of words. God is not interested in mere lip service. This love is much more, too, than a sentimental feeling of tenderness toward God. Such sentimentality is quite capable of co-existing with sin, sometimes even is made an excuse for sin: "God understands. He won't be angry with me."

Genuine love for God is a very deep-seated thing, having its roots in the profoundest recesses of the soul. It is a reflex action of God's own love. It is God loving himself through us, by the presence of the Holy Spirit within us — the Spirit who became our alter ego when we were baptized.

Our love for God manifests itself in our attachment to God's will. If we honestly are trying, to the best of our ability, to see things from God's viewpoint and to do what God asks of us, then we know that we have love for God. If we are making a determined effort to be prayerful, patient, charitable, chaste, just and generous because we know that is what

God wills, ours is an effective and a healthy love for God.

It is, of course, a love which can die under pressure. We can, if we are not vigilant, abandon God for some lesser love. By sin we can expel the Holy Spirit and extinguish the very source of love within ourselves.

Perhaps it would be better to say that our love for God can die from neglect, rather than under pressure. There is a dynamism to all love, even human love, which demands growth for survival. Love cannot be static. It must increase or it perishes. This is true, for example, of the love between spouses. A husband and wife who make no effort to tend their love, to cultivate and promote their love, eventually find themselves strangers to each other.

If growth is essential to human love, it is doubly essential to the love we have for God. By progressively greater surrender of ourselves to God, we make ourselves more responsive to the operation of the Holy Spirit within us. We must

love God more, or we shall end by not loving Him at all.

We have good will. We do want to grow in love for God, but we hardly know where or how to begin. Fortunately, God knows where and how, and He is even more anxious than are we to see our love increase.

The question is, then, how hard and how often do we pray for growth in love? We send up to God innumerable other petitions of ridiculously less importance. We pray for a better job, perhaps, or for better health for ourselves or for someone dear to us; for success in our studies or our work; for the solution of some family problem and for a host of other things. It is possible that we are almost mute on the one intention above all others for which we ought to be praying.

Morning and night and at any time in between when we can for a moment halt our merry-go-round thoughts, we ought to be saying, with all the fervor we can muster, "Please, dear God, help me to love You. Help me to grow every day in love for You. This, most of all, is what I want."

It is a prayer which God will not, can not ignore.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

What are we going to do to save the world, that is, to save souls? Our missionaries are so few and souls are so many! Eighteen million are born in Asia every year, and yet we have only 14 million in the Church after 1900 years. It would take all of those who know not Christ 32 years to pass in single file before a given point. What is the answer? Does it not lie in the mission fields themselves?

We have 80,000 catechists in Africa and Asia alone. Many of these are men who have sacrificed their lives to bring the Gospel to their own people. Could not some of these be given intensive training for a year or more and then be ordained? They are not like our seminarians, who have never preached the Gospel or suffered for it. Do these native catechists really need a minimum of six years in the seminary? Take the case of a leper whom I met in Africa. Both of his legs were off above his knees — eaten by the disease. And yet, crawling on these stumps, he made 40 converts a day. Has not such an apostle, with so many years of apostolate behind him, already completed much of a seminary course? True, he has no Ph. D., but . . .

Missionaries from Europe and America could be trainers and teachers of these catechists and prepare them for ordination. St. Paul did not drag with him Jewish fellow students who studied with him at the feet of Gamaliel. He found natives — young men from the ranks, like Timothy, Titus and others, and ordained them without a long training period. Catechists with ten or fifteen years of Christ-like service behind them could quickly be prepared for ordination, for the moral and spiritual side of their lives would already have been tested. Certainly among 80,000 of them we could find 5,000 who could be ordained after an intensive course — even though some were married. The same is true for nuns. Their work, like that of missionary priests, would be to train missionary Sisters in the mission lands. Four such Sisters in Brazil are already running a radio station, teaching school, preaching, baptizing and visiting the sick.

Breathe a prayer to the Holy Spirit that the Church may be guided aright in this matter. One thing is certain: we cannot save the world the way we are going. We need more priests, more Sisters, more catechists. And we need more American Catholics who will feel a tremendous responsibility toward the Missions. Presently, the average per capita contribution of American Catholics to the Holy Father for the Missions of the world is 27 cents a year. May the Spirit inspire you to send us your autograph — at the bottom of a check — to help you save your soul.

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CARDINAL MEYER SUGGESTS BEFORE SERRANS

Closer Priest-Layman Ties

CLEVELAND (NC) — Albert Cardinal Meyer called for better understanding of the role priest and layman must play in the same mission — the salvation of all. The Archbishop of Chicago addressing the closing banquet of the 22nd Serra International convention here, cautioned the 1,700 delegates and friends that total collaboration between priest and layman is necessary.

"The laity will bear fruit in proportion as it grows in the understanding and use of the especially consecrated ministry of the priesthood," the cardinal said.

"The priest's own apostolate will grow in vitality and fruitfulness the better he understands the place of the laity in the Mystical Body, and the consecrated role which they have in virtue of their own Baptism and confirmation," he declared.

The cardinal told the Serrans — a group of professional and business men devoted to promoting priestly vocations — to dedicate themselves to the rediscovery of the profound relationship and mutual interdependence of priests and lay people.

He emphasized that the demand of the time is for priests who are fully men and men who are fully priests, willing to learn from the school of life.

The time also demands, he continued, that laymen be fully Catholic — "Catholics absorbed in their Christian life; to whom Christianity is important, and whose attachments to the Church are not just the result of social environment or family tradition, but a personal willingness and a total commitment."

Cardinal Meyer said Church officials welcome the scrutiny

which the training of future priests receive from the laity — and Church officials should also welcome the scrutiny the laity gives to the ministry of the priests.

"We ask only that the scrutiny be made with true discernment; that it be an examination carried out in humility, capable of distinguishing the transcendent from the immanent — and above all, derived from a lofty and true understanding of the nature and mission of the priest in the total mission of the Church," he said.

Earlier, Father James O'Callaghan, Newman Club chaplain at Los Angeles City College, urged the Serrans to consider the possibility of their movement becoming involved in the Newman Club programs.

He pointed out that there has not been too much publicized evidence of the Serra leadership at the college level and suggested efforts in the direction of counseling, retreats, scholarships and libraries.

Father O'Callaghan said one of the more effective areas of the Serrans' leadership could be among Catholics on the secular college campus. He urged members to make themselves available for consultation or as discussion leaders during general retreats; or to sponsor workshops geared for students interested in the priesthood.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh told the Serrans the best school for vocations is the family. He said the family is the school where a maturing Christian discovers divine providence; the school of heroism, maturity, learning, and civilization.

The family should be organized around the mother, he continued, with the father as head, for stability and proper leadership.

He said in today's society too many competitors are trying to force Christ out of the lives of



ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER

teenagers. One cure, he said, is for parents to allow their teenagers to grow up and mature quickly rather than making perennial teenagers of them.

Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary, Ind., urged the Serrans to become concerned about unethical practices.

Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., explained the "priesthood of the laity." He said "while it is distinct from the priesthood of the clergy; like the latter it derives its meaning, purpose and power from the priesthood of Jesus Christ."

"The continuation of Christ's sacrifice today however, is no more confined to the few moments of the sacrificial ceremony of the Mass than was the original sacrifice limited to the hours of His passion and death on the Cross," the bishop said.

"Christ's whole earthly existence was the sacrifice. So also today, the full life of totality, that is, the entire membership of His Mystical Body should be in the sacrifice of the Mass," he said.

U.S. Foreign Aid Prevents Upheavals, Asserts Bishop

CLEVELAND (NC) A bishop who carries on a worldwide mission of mercy for U.S. Catholics said this nation's foreign aid program is imperative to preserve the American way of life.

"We do not seem to realize that our foreign aid investment is not only one of the most Christian acts that this great, powerful and rich country can do, but it is an act of necessity if we are to preserve our image in the world, and our leadership in the world, and most of all our society," Bishop Edwards E. Swanstrom asserted here.

"We must help developing countries because our own welfare demands it," the executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference told the 22nd annual Serra International convention here.

"It takes no great gift of foresight to realize that unless there is progress and unless there is growing satisfaction of just desires, there will be discontent and there will be restlessness. The developing world would be a cauldron of violence, hatred and revolution without some assistance."

The prelate, who is Auxiliary Bishop of New York, said that in "the 112 or more nations in our world, only six of them have an average income of as much as \$80 a month — Sweden and Switzerland, Australia and New Zealand, Canada and the United States."

"Under such conditions, communism with its false and easy promises of a magic formula might well be able to transform popular desires into an instrument of revolution," Bishop Swanstrom said. "That is why every American who is concerned about the future of his country must also be concerned about the future of Africa, Asia and our old friends in Latin America."



BISHOP EDWARD SWANSTROM

Bishop Swanstrom told the convention the gross national product in the U.S. is running at the rate of \$608 billion annually. He said President Johnson this year is seeking a foreign aid program of \$3.4 billion, much of it in military assistance.

To the Serrans who are dedicated to encouraging vocations to the priesthood and religious life, Bishop Swanstrom said if "there is one thing that this sad old world of ours needs more than anything else, it is priests." He said he has seen evidence of the growth of Serra work in Europe and Latin America, but yet to be reckoned with are vast areas of the Far East and the emerging countries of Africa.

"If there ever were a day when the Church needed men like yourselves, men of unshakable Christian Faith, this is it. For those without faith the problems of our modern world are overwhelming, but for those powered by faith, hope and charity, each one of them can be a challenging opportunity to apply the love and truth of Christ to a world that will perish without them," Bishop Swanstrom said.

Many Potential Priests Neglected, Survey Shows

PEORIA, Ill. (NC) — Many potential religious vocations may be going unreached and unrealized in U.S. dioceses, findings from a sociological survey conducted here last spring indicate.

The preliminary findings from the survey were reported by Father Joseph H. Fichter, S.J., sociologist at Loyola University, New Orleans, to Father Eugene L. Finnell, assistant vocations director for the Peoria diocese, and made public by Father Finnell.

The survey was conducted in mid-March by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men. Usable questionnaires on attitudes toward vocations were returned by 8,689 Catholic families with children below the age of 21. Those responding live in 48 parishes of the Peoria diocese in rural areas, small towns and cities.

Among the "first interpretations" reported by Father Fich-

ter, a prominent sociologist and author of several books, are these:

— Much confusion exists on what the parents' role should be in fostering religious vocations.

— There is also confusion about the obligation an individual has to follow a vocation to the priesthood or religious life.

— Parents favor vocation talks to elementary school children.

— Parents agree that personal contact with clergy and Religious is the biggest factor in fostering vocations. (But in 12 parishes with a Catholic school, 25 per cent of the respondents did not talk to a nun during the past year.)

Father Fichter commented in his report that "there seem to be a lot of 'unreached' vocations in the diocese, that is, people who would have been potential clergy or Religious."



Voice Photos

Annual Outing And Dinner For Diocesan Seminarians Sponsored By Serrans Was Held Monday

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION HERE IN '65

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Ariz; Marvin Evans, Evansville, Ind., and Jan M. J. Berbera, Montevideo, Uruguay, trustees.

Mr. Fitzgerald, a resident of Florida for 25 years, had previously served as Serra International trustee; Serra governor of South Florida and president of the Miami Serra Club.

A graduate of the University of Miami School of Law, he was recipient of an honorary doctor of laws conferred by Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., at its commencement exercises in 1963 because of his services to his community and his loyalty and devotion to the Church.

He has been active in civic, educational and fraternal organizations, including Kiwanis International, the BPOE, the American Legion, the Navy League, the National Council of Catholic Men, the American Irish Historical Society and the Emerald Society of South Florida.

He also is chairman of the Florida Chapter of the National Hemophilia Society, a trustee of Biscayne College and a director of the Boulevard National Bank.

Mr. Fitzgerald was appointed by Gov. Farris Bryant to the Florida Children's Commission and is a member of the Ameri-



FRANK MACKLE
Convention Chairman

can Bar Association, the Florida Bar, the Dade County Bar Association, the Catholic Lawyers' Guild, the American Judicature Society and the Pi Alpha Delta Legal fraternity.

He graduated from Mount St. Mary's College with honors in 1939 and has served as president of the Florida Alumni Chapter and president of the National Alumni Association. His son, Joseph Michael, Jr., is presently a student at the college.

Leading the 30 Serrans to the Cleveland convention were **Msgr. James J. Walsh**, diocesan director of vocations and chaplain of the Miami Serra Club;

Msgr. J.P. O'Mahoney, pastor St. Edward parish, Palm Beach; **Msgr. Michael Beerhalter**, pastor of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, and chaplain of the Indian River Serra Club; **Father Claude Brubaker**, pastor of St. Timothy parish, Miami, and **Father Thomas M. Anglim**, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth.

Frank Mackle, Florida Industrial leader and builder, is general chairman of the Serra International Convention to be held in Miami Beach on June 28, 29 and 30, 1965. He addressed the delegates to the Cleveland convention, explaining the arrangements being made for the annual sessions and for the entertainment of the delegates and members of their families.

Richard Flynn, past president of Miami Serra, also spoke. It is expected that the convention here next year will be the largest in Serra history.

The far-flung Serra International movement is an association of Catholic business and professional men dedicated to fostering priestly vocations. It is named for Father Juniper Serra, famed Spanish Franciscan who created the famed missions of the southwest and California, including San Juan Capistrano and San Luis Obispo.

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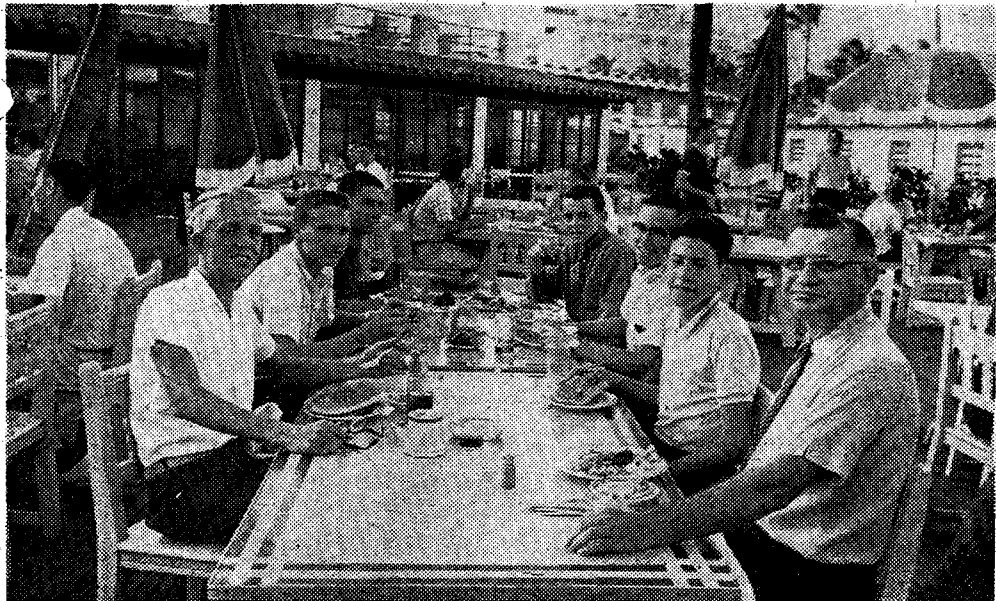
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Doctors Hit Racial Bias; Also Urge Rhythm Study

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — A resolution opposing discrimination by hospitals against Negro doctors and patients and a recommendation urging physician-clergy programs on the rhythm method of family planning highlighted the executive board meeting of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds here.

The anti-discrimination resolution noted that some hospitals deny admittance to Negro patients, and refuse to accept qualified Negro physicians on their staffs and in internship and residency training programs.

Such discrimination is a civil and moral wrong, the resolution said.

The physicians' guild meeting was held while the summer convention of the American Medical Association was under way here. It was preceded by a memorial Mass for deceased NFCPG members, celebrated by

Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco.

A report presented by the family life committee of the federation noted that the training of many physicians and priests was completed before the temperature method for determining ovulation had been devised.

"Many harbor doubts about 'rhythm,'" the report said. "It is apparent that some of the confusion is the result of misinformation.

"Many couples seek the advice of priests and physicians on the practice of periodic continence," the report continued.

"It is inconceivable that members of either group could counsel or advise couples successfully without accurate information and confidence based upon experience with its proper application.

"Since periodic continence is the only method of ferti...



"REMEMBRANCE OF CUBA" is the theme of benefit shows produced by a large group of Cuban refugee teenagers to aid needy exile families. Already viewed by thousands, the show's cast has been invited to appear in other parts of the U. S. and in Latin America.

control which is morally acceptable, there is urgent need for the exchange of information

about the determination of ovulation by the temperature method."

The report suggested that each local guild plan a program with the clergy of the area, scheduled for a time when a maximum number of priests could attend. "The purposes of this meeting," the report said, "are to dispel doubts and to instill confidence in the temperature method of determining fertility and to foster the exchange of information about problems of family life."

'Many Private Colleges May Die If Denied Federal Aid'

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Without Federal aid to supplement voluntary support, private colleges and universities will be jeopardized, the president of St. Louis University told administrators in a speech here.

Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., said: "It is not melodramatic to forecast that if they are denied this aid while the government gives support to public institutions of higher education, many private colleges and universities may die."

Father Reinert spoke during a week-long seminar on academic quality sponsored by St. Louis University.

Describing a possible "new face" of future colleges, Father Reinert said most freshmen and sophomores would be found in junior colleges, transferring later to universities; there would be no fraternities or sororities; major varsity sports would disappear; and the library would be the true center of the campus.

He also noted "the rather dismal prospect of only 20 per cent of all college students attending private colleges and universities in the not too distant future."

Father Reinert called for a more effective relationship with the Federal government. "Particularly private higher education," he said, "must be interested in the Federal govern-

ment both as a beneficiary and as a benefactor."

Major issues facing the education - government relationship, he continued, are Church and State, Federal control of education and racial segregation.

"In the face of the growing part now played by state and municipal institutions, the nation needs private higher education (church-related and non-sectarian) in a much more direct and tangible way than it needs private elementary and secondary schools," he said.

"And the emotionalism which marks disputes over the First Amendment at these lower levels is not present in higher education."

Father Reinert said that desegregation has been more rapid in higher education than in elementary and secondary schools.

"There are two conflicting views on the issue of segregation," he said. "It is either an educational issue, with legal, moral, and ideological overtones; or it is an overriding issue of civil rights, with educational overtones.

"The voice of higher education must be heard in Washington," Father Reinert said. "In the states and in the districts of the states — not as a cacophony of scattered individual sounds but as one clear, loud, but harmonious voice."

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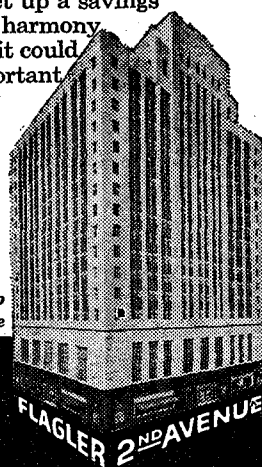
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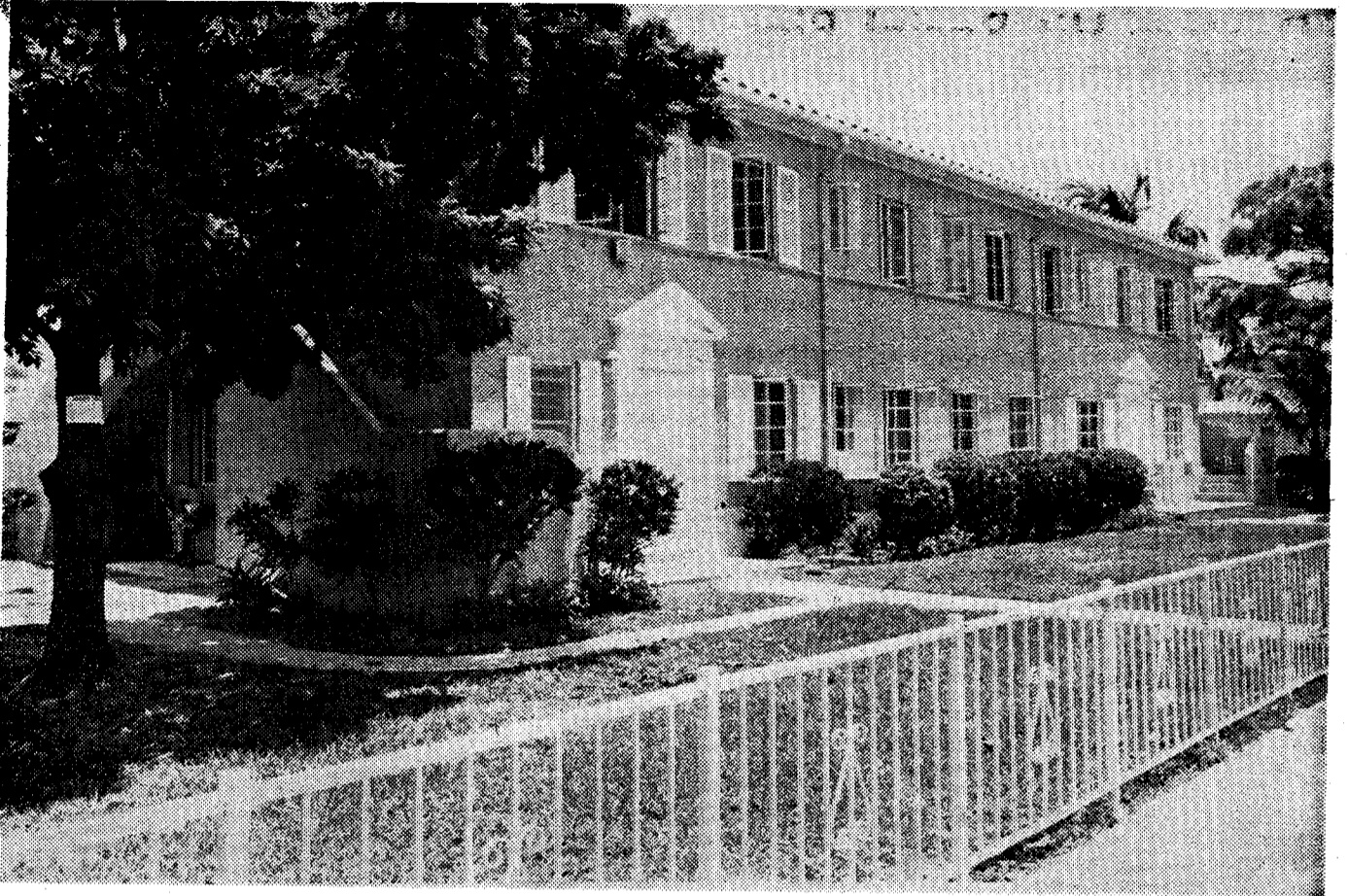
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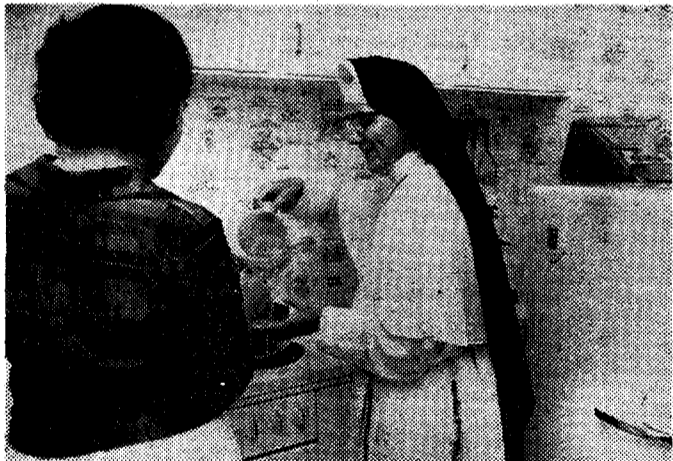
Bethany Residence For Dependent Girls Is Operated By Diocesan Catholic Charities In Miami



Study And Library Area Is Provided For Teenage High School Students



Teenage Girls Join Dominican Sisters In Prayer In Temporary Chapel



Girls Assist In Kitchen Of New Residence

Home For Dependent Girls

Bethany Residence, a home for teenage girls who are dependent through no fault of their own, is operated in Miami's southwest section by Diocesan Catholic Charities and staffed by the Dominican Sisters of Bethany in the Netherlands.

Here, in a family-type setting, care is provided for a small group of girls who attend Catholic high schools and are trained in the proper standards of Christian living.

Each girl lives the life of a normal teenager and is responsible for the care of her own sleeping quarters and her clothing. In addition, they assist in the kitchen with the cooking and dishes after the evening meal.

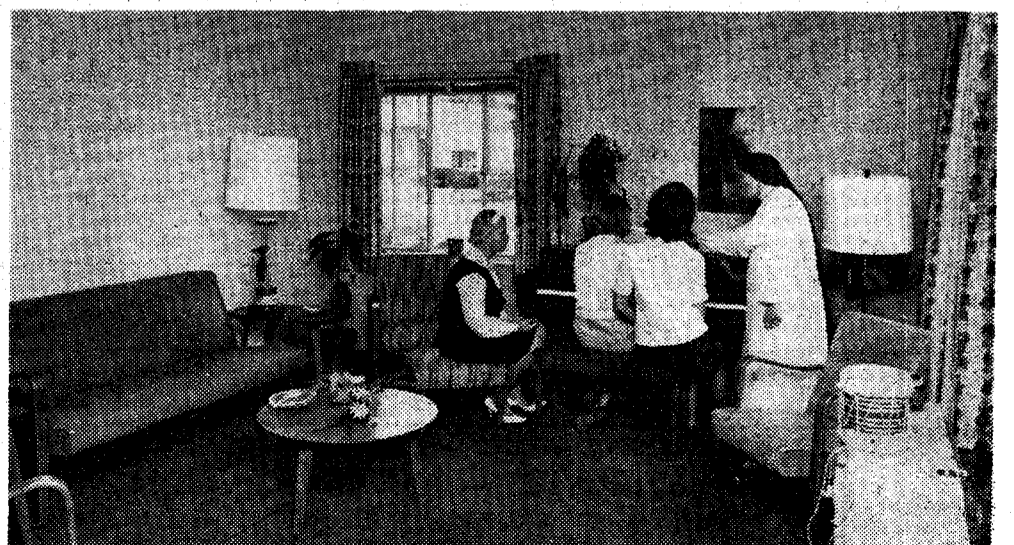
Established with funds provided through donations of the faithful to the Diocesan Development Fund, Bethany Residence now houses eight girls but will eventually provide facilities for 20 young women.



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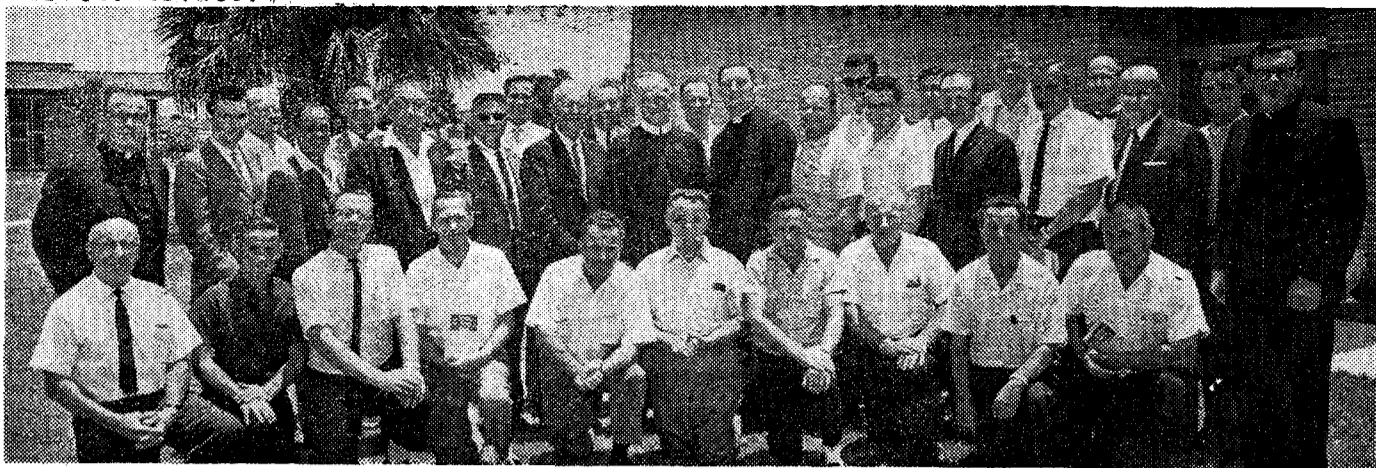
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TAKING PART in a retreat at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and retreat House were these men from several parishes in Dade County. In center are Father Charles Mallen, C. S. S. R., retreat master (left) and Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director

of lay retreats. At far left is Father James Connaughton, pastor of St. John the Apostle parish. At far right is Father Martin J. Cassidy, assistant diocesan director of lay retreats. The retreat at the seminary will be held July 10-12.

Seminary Retreat Program For Men Resumes July 10

The summer retreat program at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and Retreat House will

take a short "vacation" this Fourth of July weekend and resume its schedule July 10-12.

On that weekend a total of seven parishes in Dade County are scheduled to send men to take part in a retreat.

The first retreat of the summer was held June 19-21 for men from St. John the Apostle, Holy Family, St. Lawrence, Blessed Trinity, St. Mary Mag-

dalen and Visitation parishes. Approximately 39 men attended June 19-21.

Last weekend some 36 men took part in a retreat held for members of five parishes.

The parishes included Immaculate Conception, Hialeah; St. James, North Miami; Our Lady of Perpetual Help and St. Monica, Opa-locka; and St. Vincent de Paul.

The next retreat is scheduled July 10-12 for men from the following parishes: SS. Peter and Paul, Corpus Christi, St. Rose of Lima, The Cathedral, Holy Redeemer, St. Patrick and St. Joseph.

Other retreats are scheduled on weekends throughout the summer with the final set for Aug. 7-9.

Reservations should be made with parish chairmen or with Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats at 987-4715 or with Father Martin J. Cassidy, assistant retreat director, at 923-3222.

Father Cassidy said the retreats are open to all men and that non-Catholics are welcome. Last year, said Father Cassidy, a number of non-Catholics attended.

The retreat schedule begins with dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Fridays and ends with a closing conference and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 1 p.m. on Sundays.

The complete retreat schedule follows:

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. — Dinner
7:30 p.m. — Finish registration
8:00 p.m. — Opening Conference
8:30 p.m. — Night prayers and Benediction

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m. — Rising
7:25 a.m. — Morning prayers
7:30 a.m. — Holy Mass and Thanksgiving
8:15 a.m. — Breakfast (Reading At the Table)
9:15 a.m. — Conference
9:45 a.m. — Confessions
10:45 a.m. — Open Forum
12:00 Noon — Examination of conscience; visit to the Blessed Sacrament (in church)
12:15 p.m. — Lunch (Reading At Table)
1:15 p.m. — Conference
1:45 p.m. — Recreation
2:00 p.m. — Confessions
3:00 p.m. — Conference
3:30 p.m. — Rosary in Common (in Chapel)
4:45 p.m. — Conference
5:30 p.m. — Dinner
6:30 p.m. — Stations of the Cross (outdoors)
7:30 p.m. — Business Meeting
8:00 p.m. — Conference
8:30 p.m. — Night prayers and Benediction — Confessions

SUNDAY

Same as on Saturday until 1 p.m.)
1:00 p.m. — Closing conference, Papal Blessing, Blessing of Religious articles, Benediction.

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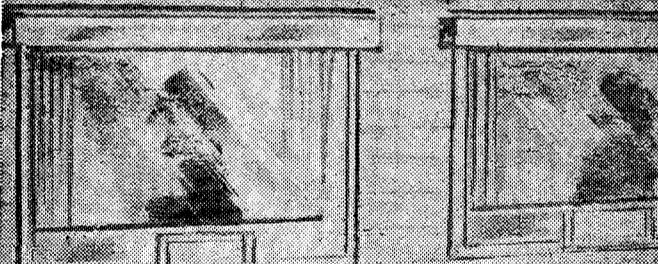
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MEETINGS IN OWN HOMES

Christian Family Groups Work For Salvation Of All

(The following is the first in a series of articles about the Christian Family Movement in the Diocese of Miami.)

By MARY C. and PAUL A. KLEYLA

Under the direction of the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami, the Christian Family Movement, or CFM, has been established primarily to assist married couples to achieve their own salvation and that of others.

Each group of the CFM observes, judges and acts upon problems of their own homes and neighborhood, community and in some instances, of the nation and the world.

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St. Vincent CYAC Plans 'Glades Trip

A trip to Everglades National Park Sponsored by members of St. Vincent de Paul CYAC will be held Sunday, July 12.

Those planning to participate will assist at 6:30 a.m. Mass and depart for the park at 8 a.m. The program will include a guided tour of the park, luncheon and a sightseeing boat trip. Bus transportation will be provided.

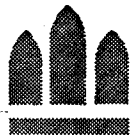
Further information and reservations may be made by contacting Miss Pat Bange at 754-7994 or Miss Phyllis Tracy at 696-5459.

K Of C Cook-Out

CORAL GABLES — A family "cook-out" for members of the Coral Gables Council of the K of C will be held Sunday, July 5 in the council patio.

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CCD Summer School Ends At Visitation

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A total of 130 students were enrolled in the school. The faculty consisted of 11 teachers. Mrs. Joseph Able acted as principal.

Courses offered included doctrine, liturgy, music and project.

The summer school's program concluded with the students assisting at the 8:30 a.m. Mass last Sunday. Following Mass, an open house was held in the parish hall with the students displaying their projects. A special program was put on by the students for their parents and report cards were distributed.

Negro In Sisterhood

OMAHA (NC) — Sister M. Raphael Simon, a convert, is the first Negro to make her vows in the cloister here of the Poor Clare nuns.

Court Of Honor Held By Scouts

OPA-LOCKA — Boy Scout Troop No. 423 sponsored by Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, held a Court of Honor in the parish hall.

During a candlelight ceremony, tenderfoot badges were awarded to Mike Chisholm, Richard Arendes and Danny Saez.

Second class badges were awarded to: Larry Cook, Paul Devlin, Mike Ernes, Arthur Kennedy, William Neilson, Steven Vella and Russell Parsons.

Arthur Kennedy and Billy Barr received a perfect attendance pin, Mark Lafonde received the two-year service star.

Father Gerald Reilly, C. S. R., assistant pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, was a special guest of honor at the ceremony. Also attending as guests were the parents of the boys.

Father Reilly received the new charter for the Boy Scout Troop.

POMPANO COUNCIL PURCHASES NEW QUARTERS

KC Election Held; 4th Degree Dance Set



TALKING OVER plans for meetings in their new quarters at 49th Street and Federal Highway which were purchased by the Pompano Beach Knights of Columbus are: from left (seated) Jack O'Neil; Walt Millar, grand knight; and Harold Saulnier; (standing) Bob Dugdale, Jim Crowley, Tom Brown, Bill Lorenzo and Ed Jones.

One Knights of Columbus Council has elected officers, another has purchased new Council Chambers and the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly has scheduled a dinner dance.

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A testimonial dinner dance honoring Fourth Degree officers will be held by the Father Andrew Brown, General Assembly, Fourth Degree, at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 11, at the Westbrooke Country Club.

News Note On K. of C.

A number of members of the clergy are expected to be present.

Joseph A. Sweeny, vice supreme master of the Fourth Degree DeSoto Province, will be among the guests at the dinner.

Other visiting dignitaries expected to attend are: All of the masters of the DeSoto Province of the Fourth Degree; John J. DiVito, newly elected state deputy; and all of the new state officers of the Knights of Columbus.

Tickets for the dinner-dance may be obtained from any member of the Fourth Degree.

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The Miami Council of the

Knights of Columbus has elected new officers for the year.

The new officers are: Albert Volante, grand knight; Sam Marzella, deputy grand knight; Al Koliski, chancellor; Sam Marinelli, warden; Patrick Harris, recording secretary; Mark Cardone, inside guard; George Gish, outside guard; William Alsfelt, lecturer; Charles Gormley, advocate; Michael Karaty, financial secretary; Louise Jepey, treasurer; and Alb O'Neill, Jerome Ouelette, and Chester Czebrinski, trustees.

The installation dinner for the new officers will be held at the council hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave., at 6 p.m. July 7.

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POMPANO BEACH — The Knights of Columbus here have purchased property at 49th Street and Federal Highway for use as Council chambers.

The Knights took possession of the property last month. They plan to hold their meetings in the north end of the building on the property.

Plans call for the construction of the Knights' new Council Chambers on the property at some later date.

The July meeting of the Council will be held on Monday, July 6, in the new Council chambers at 2025 NE 49th St.

Area Knights To Attend Convention

Seven Knights of Columbus from Dade County will attend the national K. of C. convention in New Orleans Aug. 15-21.

The seven are: Michael Stanco, past faithful navigator of the Father Andrew

Brown General Assembly, Fourth Degree;

Leonard A. Burt Sr., master of the Southern District of Florida for the Fourth Degree;

Jack Adamson, past state deputy;

Joseph A. Sweeny, vice supreme master of the De Soto province;

Louis Matuson, past grand knight of the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council;

Dominic Dimauro, past grand knight of the Homestead K. of C. Council and a district deputy;

And Joseph W. Fortunato, past grand knight of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Council in Kendall.

Mr. Fortunato, Mr. Matuson and Mr. Adamson are delegates to the convention and Mr. Dimauro is an alternate delegate.

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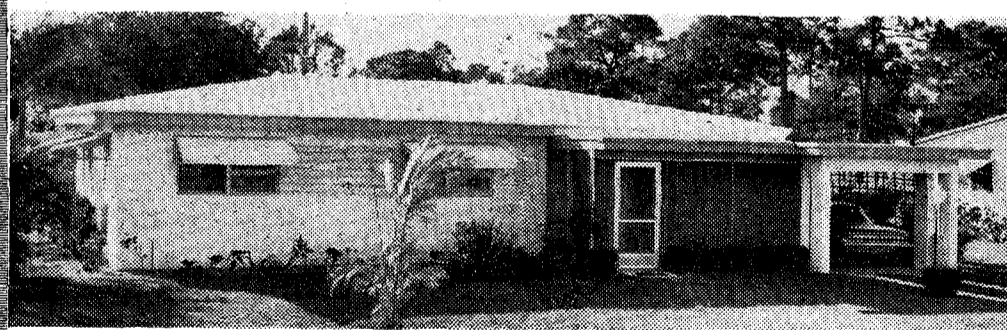
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Seminarians Serve As Matecumbe Counselors

Fourteen students from the two seminaries in the Diocese of Miami comprise the counselor staff at Camp Matecumbe which is now in full swing with 85 boys attending a camping session.

The camping session for the

85 youngsters ends today (Friday) It began last Sunday.

The camp officially opened June 14 and will continue one-week camping sessions for boys until Friday, Aug. 7.

Then will follow two weeks of

camping for girls beginning Sunday, Aug. 9 and ending, Friday, Aug. 21.

The daily schedule at the camp includes Mass, swimming in an Olympic-size pool, hiking basketball, football, volleyball, baseball and other activities.

One of the favorite games of the youngsters at the camp, according to Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity who is residing at the camp for the summer session, is "cage ball" in which a ball five feet in diameter is used.

Father Dockerill who is in charge of the camp said the camp capacity is 125 boys and there is ample room to take care of any other youngsters who might wish to attend the one-week sessions.

APPLICATIONS

Youngsters between the ages of 10 and 14 are eligible.

Camp applications should be sent to Father Dockerill at CYO Camp Matecumbe, Route 2, Box 1372, Miami, 57. Further information may be obtained by calling Father Dockerill at CE 5-9251.

Camp Matecumbe is located on a 150-acre tract on the edge of the Everglades in South Dade County and is only a 30-minute drive from downtown Miami.

The camp fee is \$20 per week plus \$2 registration fee.

Transportation is available by

Indian Chief Visits Campers

An Indian Chief paid a visit to the boys at Camp Matecumbe last Sunday evening.

While the boy campers sat around a roaring campfire Chief Matecumbe of the Seminole Indians in the Everglades walked into the campfire area in full ceremonial dress and spoke to the boys.

He told them of Indian lore in South Florida and urged them to be good campers during their stay there. Then he left to return to his fellow Seminoles in the Glades.

Chief Matecumbe pays periodic visits to the campers at Camp Matecumbe.

ponent, according to Father Dockerill. In addition to the morning Mass, Father Dockerill said altar boy instruction is given, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament is held on Sunday and Thursday evenings and religious instruction is given for one-half hour daily.

CAMP DIRECTOR

Martin Krpan, staff assistant in the Diocesan CYO office, serves as director of camp activities.

Assisting him are 14 students from the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach and the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

The two students from the major seminary who are serving as counselors are:

Neil Doherty of St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach; and Edward Biebrich of St. Timothy parish, South Miami.

Students from the minor seminary serving as counselors include:

Joseph Cappes of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables;

James Healy of St. Louis parish, South Miami;

Michael Hirsch of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables;

William Flanagan of St. Matthews parish, Hallandale;

Christopher Wright of St. Juliana, parish, West Palm Beach;

William Fisher of Little Flower parish Hollywood;

Anthony Booth of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah;

Patrick Ryan of St. Ann's parish, Palm Beach;

Harold Left of St. Matthew parish, Hallandale;

William Ringo of Holy Rosary parish, Perrine;

Joseph Thielen, of St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood;

And Stephen Tight of St. Anthony, parish, Fort Lauderdale;

Notre Dame Girl Wins Scholarship

Miss Sandra Joyce Lester, a member of this year's graduating class at Notre Dame Academy has been awarded the Mother Xavier Fitzgerald Scholarship of the College of New Rochelle.

The daughter of Mrs. Earlene Lester of Christ the King parish was a member of the Science, Latin and Future Nurses Clubs while a student at Notre Dame Academy.



EAGLE SCOUT awards were presented to from left: John P. Kish, Danny Pietrodangelo Jr., and Les R. Pezzi, all members of Boy Scout Troop 8, sponsored by The Cathedral parish. The awards were presented in a ceremony at the parish hall.

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'Fledgling' Hi Schools Get Big 'Slice' Of All-Star 'Pie'

By JACK HOUGHTLING
The old-line high schools in the diocese still dominate the annual all-star team selections — but the newcomers are making more and more inroads into the elite squads.

That this is so would seem to be indicated by a compilation of the all-star squads for the four sports in which the coveted berths are picked.

During the 1963-64 school year the "old-timers" (Miami's Archbishop Curley and Christopher Columbus, Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas and West

Palm Beach's Cardinal Newman) accounted for 35 of the 48 all-stars in football (11), basketball (10), baseball (11) and track (16).

In addition, Dan Giordano of Curley (football), Jim McKirch of Columbus (basketball) and Julio Travieso, also Columbus (track) accounted for three of the four "most outstanding awards."

However, Gary Bryce, Hollywood Chaminade's superlative catcher, gained the honor in baseball, the first time that the monopoly has been cracked by the newcomers.

The Voice Of Sports

In addition to Chaminade, Miami's LaSalle and Msgr. Pace and Fort Lauderdale's Cardinal Gibbons make up the list of schools which have been founded in the last three years and are just now reaching their athletic maturity.

Fort Pierce Central Catholic, Miami Beach St. Patrick's and Key West Mary Immaculate High are three other long-established schools but they rate as the smallest in the diocese

and lack the manpower to compete in a full slate of varsity events.

Another newcomer is Bishop Verot of Fort Myers, which entered varsity athletic competition for the first time this past season with a limited basketball program.

By numbers, Curley High led in the all-star compilation with 17 athletes making the list with over half the total, 10, coming from Brother Richard Daley's excellent track team.

Following, in order, were Columbus (11), LaSalle (5), Cardinal Newman and Chaminade (4 each), St. Thomas (3), Cardinal Gibbons (2) and St. Pat's and Mgr. Pace (1 each).

Only Fort Pierce Central

Catholic and Mary Immaculate were shut out for honors.

Indications are that the newcomers will continue to be felt more and more in the selections as most reach their first full senior class with the coming year.

Standout prospects from the new ones in football include Gibbons' backfield stars Jimmy Gurzynski, George Bracy, and Gene Donley; in basketball it's Chaminade's Bob DePathy and Gibbons' Gene Andrews; in track it's Jimmy Smith of Chaminade, Lou McNamera of LaSalle and Richard Leturmy of Gibbons while in baseball it's pitchers Ronnie Huff of Chaminade and Don Newshouser of Pace.

The change has even been noted in the coaching honors

as Tony Licata of Cardinal Gibbons was picked as coach of the year in football.

So, 1963-64 was the year of the change. It means that diocese athletics for the coming school year should be bigger and better.

St. Jude Holy Name Installs New Officers

JUPITER — St. Jude parish Holy Name Society has installed new officers:

E. Veale, president; K Hirtzel, vice president; T. Wnning, secretary; H. Jerger, treasurer.

Following the installation which took place at the Church, a Communion breakfast was held at the Suni-Sands restaurant.

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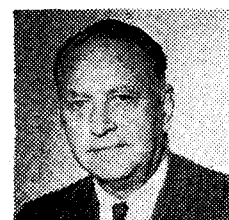
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S. Dade Deanery Unit Names 20 Directors

Twenty women from parishes in South Dade County have been named members of the board of directors of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Wendell Gordon, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, deanery president announced the following appointments of chairmen of standing committees:

Mrs. Leonard Boymer, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, Catholic Charities; Mrs. John Bow, St. Brendan parish, Civic Participation and USO; Mrs. Joseph Hackney, St. Hugh parish, Civil Defense; Miss Marie Holmes, St. Hugh parish, CCD; Mrs. Thomas Carson, St. Timothy parish, Family and Parent Education; Mrs. Henry Peel, St. Thomas parish, Foreign Relief; Mrs. George Korge, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Home and School Association; Mrs. Robert Faust, Epiphany parish, International and Inter-American Relations; Mrs. Arthur Podway, Epiphany parish, Libraries and Literature; Mrs. P. C. McMahon, Little Flower parish, Organization and Development and Speakers' Bureau; Mrs. George McMullen, Little Flower parish, Public Relations; Mrs. Albert Kelly, Little Flower parish, Publicity; Mrs. Edwin Kones, St. Agnes parish, Religious Vacation Camp; Mrs. Hans F. Due, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Retreats; Mrs. Daniel White, Christ the King parish, Social Action; Mrs. Harold Miller, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Spiritual Development; and Mrs. E. L. Fuller, St. Timothy parish, Youth.

Mrs. Arthur Harlan, St. Brendan parish, is corresponding secretary of the deanery; Mrs. Raymond Nihill, St. Agnes parish,

parliamentarian; and Mrs. Norman Gerhold, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, historian.

Retreat For Girls 13 And 14

LANTANA — A retreat for young girls between the ages of 13 and 14 will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14 and 15.

Conferences will begin at 10 a.m. on Tuesday and conclude about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The retreat is open to both Catholic and non-Catholic girls.

Father John Schroder, S.J. will conduct a general retreat for women beginning Friday, July 24 and continuing through Sunday, July 26. Women from parishes in the Diocese of St. Augustine will be among those participating.

Another general retreat for women is scheduled to be conducted by Father Charles Malen, C.S.S.R. of Miami from July 31 to Aug. 2.

Further information on retreats for women and girls and days of recollection may be obtained by calling the retreat house at Justice 2-2534 or by writing to the retreat director at 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., Lantana.

Singles Club Dance

A "Red, White and Blue" dance under the auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 5 at the Miami Elks Club, 501 Brickell Ave.

Music will be provided by Bob Parent and his orchestra and refreshments will be served.

Non-members are welcome also.

Isabella Daughters Plan Dance July 25

CORAL GABLES — A dinner dance to benefit the Marian School in Miami will be sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella on Saturday,

July 25 in the K of C Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Mrs. Bernard DiCristafero is general chairman for the party which will begin at 6:30 p.m. and has the theme, "Christmas in July." Dancing will follow dinner. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Neil Dorsch at MO 1-4300.

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, July 13 to complete arrangements.

CYAC Council Calendar

ST. THERESA CYAC — Business meeting, 2 p.m., Sunday, July 5, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables. Social for members only, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 7, K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

JUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP CYAC — Business meeting, 8 p.m., Monday, July 6, in parish hall.

HIALEAH - MIAMI SPRINGS CYAC — Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, July 5. Social at St. Thomas Aquinas Center, U. of Miami. Meet at Royal Poinciana Motel, Miami Springs, at 6:30 p.m.

MIAMI CATHOLIC SINGLES — Ice skating, 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 8, Polar Palace, 3685 NW 36th St. For further information call NE 5-6058.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CYAC — Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 8, parish hall, 2100 NW 103 St. Social will follow meeting.



60 YEARS in religion were recently observed by Mother Marie Hildegunde of the Religious of the Assumption shown above with Msgr. James F. Enright, Miami Vicar for Religious.

60th Year In Religion Marked By Miami Nun

Sixty years in religion were recently observed at Assumption Academy by Mother Marie Hildegunde, a native of Bavaria, who entered the Religious of the Assumption in 1904 at the motherhouse in France.

Msgr. James F. Enright, Vicar for Religious, was the celebrant of a Mass of Thanksgiving in the academy chapel and received Mother Hildegunde's renewal of vows. Among those present were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stokes, Fort Lauderdale; and Harold Entress, Opa-locka.

"How grateful I am to Almighty God for allowing me to serve Him all these years," was the sentiment expressed by Mother Hildegunde who, as a young girl, went from the Rhineland to Paris and became a novice at the Convent of Auteuil.

Stationed for the past 15 years at Assumption Academy, Mother Hildegunde's teaching career as an instructor of languages and mathematics, has taken her to many parts of the world.

After instructing in schools administered by the internationally known religious order in Paris and Cannes, Mother

Hildegunde taught in Ilo Ilo, Philippines, Philadelphia, Richmond and Yorkshire, England and Copenhagen, Denmark.

Prior to her assignment in Miami the nun was stationed in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil. She speaks German, French, English and Portuguese fluently and knows Spanish, Danish and Latin.

Despite the fact that she is now in her 84th year, Mother Hildegunde still tutors students in English, Latin and French.

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2 Miami Young Women Invested As Novices

Two young women from the Diocese of Miami were received as novices by the Maryknoll

Sisters during recent investiture ceremonies.

Miss Lourdes Perera, who will be known in religion as Sister Marie Damian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Perera, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach.

A former student at Merici Academy in Cuba, the new novice was graduated from St. Patrick High School and attended Barry College. She was graduated from the U.S. School of Music, New York.

Miss Sara Biggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Biggins, San Pablo parish, Marathon, will be known in religion as Sister M. Sarah Peter.

A graduate of Marywood High School, Evanston, Ill., she attended Clark College, Dubuque, Iowa.

Nun Receives Ph.D Degree

JENSEN BEACH — Sister Mary Jerome, S.S.J., first principal of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Fort Lauderdale, has been awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree by Catholic University of America.

Recently appointed academic dean of St. Joseph Junior College here, Sister Jerome chose as the topic of her doctoral dissertation, "The Catholic Junior Colleges in the U.S.: Their Organization, Administration, and Role."

Sister Jerome, who earned a Bachelor of Science degree from St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md., and a Master of Arts degree at Catholic University in 1960, also studied at Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Mo., Barry College, Miami and the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Catholic Daughters Meet July 19-23

The biennial convention of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held at the Diplomat Hotel from July 19 to July 23.

Members of the local CDA Courts will be hostesses to the national meeting.

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A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

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Air Patrol
Alias Jesse James
All Hands On Deck
Almost Angels
Angel in A Taxi
Best of Enemies
Beauty and the Beast
Boy and the Pirates
Circus World
Clown and The Kid
Conspiracy of Hearts
Constantine and The
Cross
Crimson Blade
Damn the Defiant
David and Goliath
Dreadnaught
Hercules and The
Captive Women
Escape From
East Berlin
Face of Fire
Fall of The
Roman Empire
F. B. I. Code 98
Flipper
Flipper's New
Adventure
Dink's Big Parade of
Gigget Goes To Rome
Golden Arrow, The
Goliath and The
Sins of Babylon
Great Escape
Gunfight
How The West
Was Won
Hey Hey Hey Girl
Hey There, It's Yogi
Bear

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

Act One
All The Way Home
And Suddenly
It's Murder
Bandits of Argosolo
Barabas
Billy Budd
Birdman of Alcatraz
Birds, The
Black Sunday
Bullet For A Badman
Burning Court, The
Chushingura
Colossus of Rhodes
Company of Cowards
Condemned of Altona
Court Martial
Dark Purpose
Day of Wine and
Roses
Devil Ship
Duel of The Titans
Electra
Ensign Pulver
Escape By Night
Evil Eye
Face of Frankenstein
Face of a Fugitive
Frances, The
Flame In The Street
Flower Drum Song
Four Days of Naples
40 Pounds of Trouble
Frantic
Fury of The Pagans

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adventures of a Young
Man
Angels of Darkness
Another Time, Another
Place
Beach Party
Becket
Billy Liar
Eye, Eye Birdie
Cairo
Cardinal, The
Ceremony, The
Claudette
Come Blow Your Horn
Condemned of Altona
Day of the Outlaw
Day in Court
Dead Ringer
Dime With A Halo
Don't Tempt The Devil
End of Innocence
Eyes of Annie Jones,
The
Flight From Ashiva
For Those Who Think
Young
Fun in capulco
Global Affair, A
Guest, The

A IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS*

Advise and Consent
Best Man, The
Black Like Me
Cleo From 5 to 7
Circle of Deception
Cool World, The
Doctor Strangelove
Easy Life, The
Eclipse
Girl With Green Eyes

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

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

A New Kind of Love
Back Street
Big Shot
Black Sabbath
Born Reckless
The Candidate
Carpetbaggers, The
Chapman Report
Cleopatra
Comedy of Terrors
Confessions, The
Crack in The Mirror
Crazy Desire
Cry of Battle
Dementia
Devil and The
Ten Commandments
Doctor in Love
Doctor No
Edge of Fury
Eighth Day of
The Week
Follow The Boys
For Love or Money
Force of Impulse
Four For Texas
Free, White and
Twenty-One
Frightened City
From Russia With
Love
Gun Hunters
Gun Hawk, The
Gypsy
He Rides Tall
Head, The
Honeymoon Hotel
Horror of Barb Beach
House of Women
Indestructible Man

CONDEMNED

An Affair of The Skin
Balcony, The
Boccaccio 70
Bonne Soupe, The
Breathless
Christine Keeler
Affair, The
Come Dance With Me
Doll, The
Dung One Night
Empty Canvas
Five Day Lover
Girl With The
Golden Eyes
Green Mare, The
I Love, You Love
Image of Love
Joan of The Angels

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

WESH 2
(Daytona-Orlando)

WTVJ 4
(West Palm Beach)

WPTV 5
(West Palm Beach)

WCKT 7
(Fort Myers)

WLBW 10
(Fort Myers)

WINK 11
(Fort Myers)

WEAT 12
(West Palm Beach)

FRIDAY, JULY 3

7:30 a.m. (12) - Conflict (Adults)
8:30 a.m. (12) - The Hoodlum
9 a.m. (4) - True To Life (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Daniel Boone, Trailblazer (Part One) (Family)
1 p.m. (12) - The Secret Six (No Class.)
1 p.m. (10) - The Miracle Of The Bells (Part Two) (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - You're In The Navy Now (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Chain Lightning (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (4) - Monsieur Beaucaire (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (5) - The Detective (Family)
7:30 p.m. (2) - Pride of St. Louis (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) - The Siege of Red Bank (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) - White Heat (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Methods of Crime minutely detailed; suggestive situations, excessive brutality.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

7 a.m. (5) - Pirates On Horseback (Family)
7:30 a.m. (12) - Fighting 69th (Family)
8 a.m. (5) - Massacre (Adults, Adol.)
8:30 a.m. (12) - Going Hollywood (No Class.)
2 p.m. (12) - Little Mr. Jim (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - It's A Big Country (Family)
4 p.m. (4) - Hell To Eternity (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, dancing and situations.
6:30 p.m. (10) - Hunchback of Notre Dame (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7 and 2) - Let's Make Love (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, dancing and lyrics.
11:05 p.m. (11) - Distant Drums (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) - Hatful of Rain (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (7) - Destination Moon (Family)
11:25 p.m. (5) - Prince of Foxes (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (2) - The Secret (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - The Corn Is Green (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - False moral philosophy motivates major sympathetic characters.
12 p.m. (10) - 20 Million Miles To Earth (Family)
12:30 p.m. (12) - Same as 7:30 a.m. Saturday
1:30 a.m. (10) - King of the Zombies (Adults, Adol.)
3:05 a.m. (12) - same as 8:30 a.m. Saturday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same As 2 p.m. Saturday.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

7:30 a.m. (12) - Swing Shift Maisie (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (12) - The Hardys Ride High (Family)
11 a.m. (5) - Great Guns (Family)
11:30 a.m. (4) - The Virginian (Family)
12 p.m. (7) - Here Come The Marines (Adults, Adol.)
3 p.m. (10) - Gentleman Jim (Family)
3:30 p.m. (12) - The People vs. Dr. Kildare (Family)
5 p.m. (4) - The Desert Fox (Adults, Adol.)
10 p.m. (10) - Man With The Gun (Adults, Adol.)
10 p.m. (11) - Two Smart People (Adults, Adol.)
11 p.m. (11) - Johnny Come Lately (Adults, Adol.)
11 p.m. (5) - Payment On Demand (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASONS - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive situations and dialogue.
11:45 p.m. (4) - Salome (Morally

Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming and dancing. LEGION OBSERVATION - The story told in this film is based on an incident in the New Testament. However, it differs from the Scriptural account.
11:20 p.m. (7) - Mogambo (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; suggestive situations.

MONDAY, JULY 6

7:30 a.m. (12) - Nurse's Secret (No Class.)
8:30 a.m. (12) - Another Thin Man (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - Jolson Sings Again (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
9 a.m. (7) - My Brother Talks To Horses (Part One) (Family)
1 p.m. (12) - Employees' Entrance (No Class.)
1 p.m. (10) - Bride By Mistake (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Tarzan And The Huntress (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Fixed Bayonets (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Room Service (Family)
7:30 p.m. (2 and 7) - Pride of St. Louis (Family)
11:20 p.m. (11) - Showdown (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequence.
11:25 p.m. (4) - Five Graves To Cairo (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) - Woman In White (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:30 a.m. Monday
3:05 a.m. (12) - Same As 1 p.m. Monday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 7:30 a.m. Monday

TUESDAY, JULY 7

7:30 a.m. (12) - Swing Your Lady (Adults, Adol.)
8:30 a.m. (12) - The Feminine Touch (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue, costuming and situations.
9 a.m. (7) - My Brother Talks To Horses (Part Two) (Family)
1 p.m. (12) - Anna Christie (No Class.)
1 p.m. (10) - Timetable (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Crashout (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality.
4:30 p.m. (4) - Wing And A Prayer (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Yellow Tomahawk (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) Man In The Gray Flannel Suit (Adults, Adol.)
8 p.m. (4) - Heaven Knows Mr. Allison (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) - Skylark (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) - Down 3 Dark Streets (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Gentle Annie (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:30 a.m. Tuesday
3:05 a.m. (12) - Same As 1 p.m. Tuesday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 7:30 a.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

7:30 a.m. (12) - The Lady Takes A Sailor (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue and situations.
8:30 a.m. (12) - Phantom Raiders (Family)
9 a.m. (4) - The Farmer's Daughter (Family)
1 p.m. (10) - Four Mothers (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (12) - They Won't Forget (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4) - The Tall Target (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Tobor The Great (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Enemy From Space (Family)
7 p.m. (7) - Cleopatra's Daughter (No Class.)
11:20 p.m. (11) - Wild Blue Yonder (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) - Gunsmoke In Tucson (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) - Ambassador's Daughter (Adults)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Kings Row (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 1 p.m. Wednesday
3:05 a.m. (12) - Same as 7:30 a.m. Wednesday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:30 a.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, JULY

7:30 a.m. (12) - Torchy Pia. ith Dynamite (Family)
8:30 a.m. (12) - Fiesta (Family)
9 a.m. (4) - The Light That Failed (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Solution by suicide.
9 a.m. (7) - Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (Part One) (Family)
1 p.m. (10) - Make Your Own Bed (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive scenes and implication.
1 p.m. (12) - Dance Fool Dance (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Tall Target (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Brute Force (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - The Killer Is Loose (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) - The Hasty Heart (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) - Nightmare (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone.
11:30 p.m. (12) - Fugitive Lovers (No Class.)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:30 a.m. Thursday
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4 Symphonettes During Summer

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TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION
(Friday, July 3 and 10)

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

(Sunday)

9 A.M.
TELAMIGO - WCKT, Ch. 7 - Spanish - language inspirational discourse by Father Jorge Bez Chabebe, assistant pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.*

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

9:45 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) - Father Thomas Curry, S.J., Professor at Rockhurst High School in Kansas City, Mo., delivers the fifth in a Sacred Heart program series entitled "When The Honeyman's Over." The title of Father Curry's talk is "Principles of Child Rearing."

10:30 A.M.
LOOK UP AND LIVE - Ch. 4, WTVJ - "Not By Faith Alone," last of a five-part series exploring the changing role of the Catholic Church in Latin America. Today: A filmed report of the role of Catholic radio schools in Columbia. Ted Holmes narrates.

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

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

1 P.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando) - The title of today's program is "You Are Never Too Old."

(Thursday, July 9)

9 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN - WTHS, Ch. 2 - Inter-faith panel discussion with Father David J. Heffernan, chairman of Diocesan Radio & Television Commission; Rabbi Herbert Baumgard, president of Greater Miami Rabbinical Association; Rev. Lee Van Sickle, pastor, Bryan Memorial Methodist Church, Coconut Grove. Panel moderator: Luther C. Pierce, member of Channel 2 program committee.

RADIO
(Sunday)

6 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)

7 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM 7:30 A.M.

THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) - WGBS 710 Kc. 96.3 FM - Rebroadcast of TV Instructional discourse, entitled "Why Suffering?" by Father David J. Heffernan.*

8:30 A.M.
THE CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM

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

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

9 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) - WFELM-FM, 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) - FM rebroadcast of TV instructional discourse, entitled "A Sense of Values" 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 - WNOC (Nadles)

10:15 A.M.
SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR - WMBT, 1220 Kc - Spanish religious program, auspices of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico, Moderator Father Avelino Gonzales, O.P., with Father Armando Tamargo, O.P.*

6:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. - 96.3 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.

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'C' Film Not Obscene, Supreme Court Says

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — There no longer is anything surprising about the U.S. Supreme Court's permissive attitude towards those who profit by pornography. The way the balance of Supreme Court opinion has been tilted it is a foregone conclusion that what is recognized as the American Civil Liberties Union philosophy shall emerge in most, if not all Supreme Court rulings bearing upon film censorship.

Many Catholics may have been shocked when they read that Justice William Brennan, of their faith, had written the majority opinion in the 6 to 3 Supreme Court ruling that the French movie, "The Lovers" is not obscene! (The Legion of Decency has placed "The Lovers" on its condemned list.)

What Justice Brennan might consider to be obscene I can not imagine.

If the "come-on" scene in "The Lovers" is not deliberately designed to "appeal to prurient interests," I would like to hear from Justice Brennan or any other expert, just what it is designed for. Quite certainly it is not essential, in detail, to the story.

One of the most miserable aspects of this incredible ruling concerns the manner in which it was reported in our free

press. "The Supreme Court gave a clean bill to the movie's account of a woman who abandons her husband and family when she falls in love with a young archaeologist," said my morning paper. Was the film cut and cleaned up for the Supreme Court showing?

In truth "The Lovers" tells a much different story. The woman picks up a strange man on the road, takes him to her home and within a few hours has betrayed her husband, decided to abandon her child, discarded a lover she already had on the side and hardly knowing her latest paramour's name, has gone way out of line with him, right in her husband's home.

PRESS INFLUENCE

It is important how the press handles such facts. Justice Brennan in his majority opinion argued that although "The Lovers" had in it "an explicit love scene" (love or lust, your honor?) the film has been favorably reviewed in a number of national publications and rated by at least two national critics as among the best films of the year. I do not know whether Justice Brennan reads the Catholic press but if he does, he ought to have seen there, reviews of "The Lovers" that did not go this far overboard. And why does he think the Legion of Decency condemned it?

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

A 1957 Supreme Court decision set the test for obscenity to this measure: — "Does the film, to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, in dominant theme, taken as a whole, appeal to prurient interests?"

Justice Brennan now argues that the word "community" should be taken to mean "society-at-large," not the people of any particular, local district. Why then was it not so written in 1957? In effect this Brennan interpretation imposes upon small-town people who ordinarily are less sophisticated (some say cleaner minded) than many in the larger cities, a more indulgent attitude towards the pornographic and obscene.

What does Justice Brennan mean by "society at large?" Does this include people on the Paris left bank whose behavior "The Lovers" may well describe? Someone once said: "The law is an ass!" It surely

seems so when an offense that is punishable by law if publicly committed in any American theater auditorium, becomes entirely permissible when publicly committed in full-blown detail, on the same theater's screen.

SIR FRANK SCULLY

There died in Palm Springs, California, June 23, Frank Scully, KSG, author, screenplay writer, columnist and gentleman wit. With a twinkle in his democratic eye Frank had insisted of late, in referring to himself as "Sir Francis" and his good wife as "Lady Alice."

In every sense of the word, Alice Scully is a lady. She and Frank met when he was a hospital patient on the French Riviera, where he was helping producer Rex Ingram to make silent movies.

Alice was his nurse and she has nursed him ever since. For over 35 years Frank Scully has been one of the bravest, smilest

sufferers in the world. Most of that time he walked on one leg and a crutch. It is kind of warming to picture him walking through the Gates on both feet, his head held high and that ever bright look of inquiry in his keen grey-blue eye. Years ago he wrote books for shut-ins and the sick who, like himself, had to lie around a lot. "Fun in Bed" and "More Fun in Bed" were remarkable tributes to a mind that under strain of physical torture went out towards others instead of staying put to pity its own.

Frank Scully was a fighter; a clean one. When he was not talking politics, he probably was taking on religion, or explaining the Irish. People all knew Frank Scully as a liberal. To me he was quick to acquit them.

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'Defenders' Touch' Is Out For JFK Profile Series

By WILLIAM H. MOORING.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The late President Kennedy's brother-in-law, Peter Lawford, is playing a part in NBC's "Profiles of Courage" series, which as stipulated by JFK, may not start until after the presidential election — Nov. 8 in fact.

Only some of the stories to be told through this series, are taken from the dead President's Pulitzer Prize-winning book. Others, intended to be in conformity with its spirit, have been, or are to be, added.

The story in which Lawford appears, scripted by Don Mankiewicz, tells of General Alexander William Doniphan's refusal to carry out military orders to execute certain Mormon leaders, including Joseph Smith.

From behind the scenes I hear that members of the Kennedy family, trustees of the JFK estate and representatives of the Diocese of Boston (as a beneficiary), have approved most of the first batch of films made for the series.

PHILOSOPHICAL SLANT

I understand however, that there are some reservations, both on the Kennedy side and among studio advisors, as to how far the stories that have been or are to be added, may tend to alter the philosophical slant of President Kennedy's work. Some creative assistants to the producer, Robert Saudek, aimed to give "Profiles of Courage" what they call "The Defenders' touch."

What John Fitzgerald Kennedy wrote however, was a tribute to moral courage in the face of

personal sacrifice, not a tirade against existing laws and accepted conventions. The brakes are now on and inside feeling is that "Profiles of Courage" is likely to be one of the coming season's few outstanding new programs.

NEW HALF-HOURS

A gawky recruit in the U.S. Marines (Jim Nabors), with Frank Sutton as his harried drill instructor, tips off the tone of "Gomer Pyle — USMC", a new half-hour comedy series, set for CBS, starting Friday, Sept. 25.

"Many Happy Returns," comedy situation series, starting over CBS, Monday, Sept. 21 stars John McGiver as the manager of a department store "complaints" office, a widower who lives with his daughter (Elinor Donahue) son-in-law (Mark Goddard) and grand-daughter (Andrea Sacino).

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HERE AND THERE: First part of an eight-week series on "Look Up and Live" (CBS, Sunday July 12 8:30-9 a.m.), will include sequences from Ingmar Bergman's movie, "Winter Light." This might seem to lead to "Silence" but there'll be a big noise if it does... NBC received the Vigilant Patriot Award and two citations for "Who Goes There? — A Primer on Communism" part of the series NBC called "Profile of Communism."

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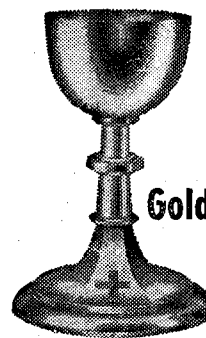
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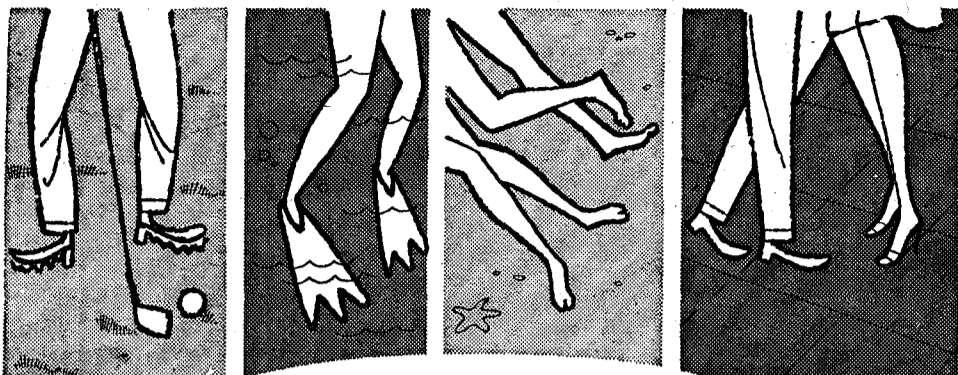
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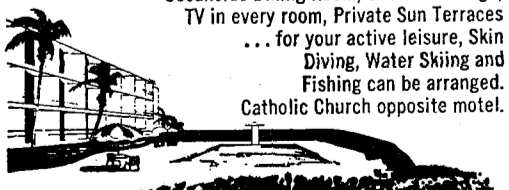
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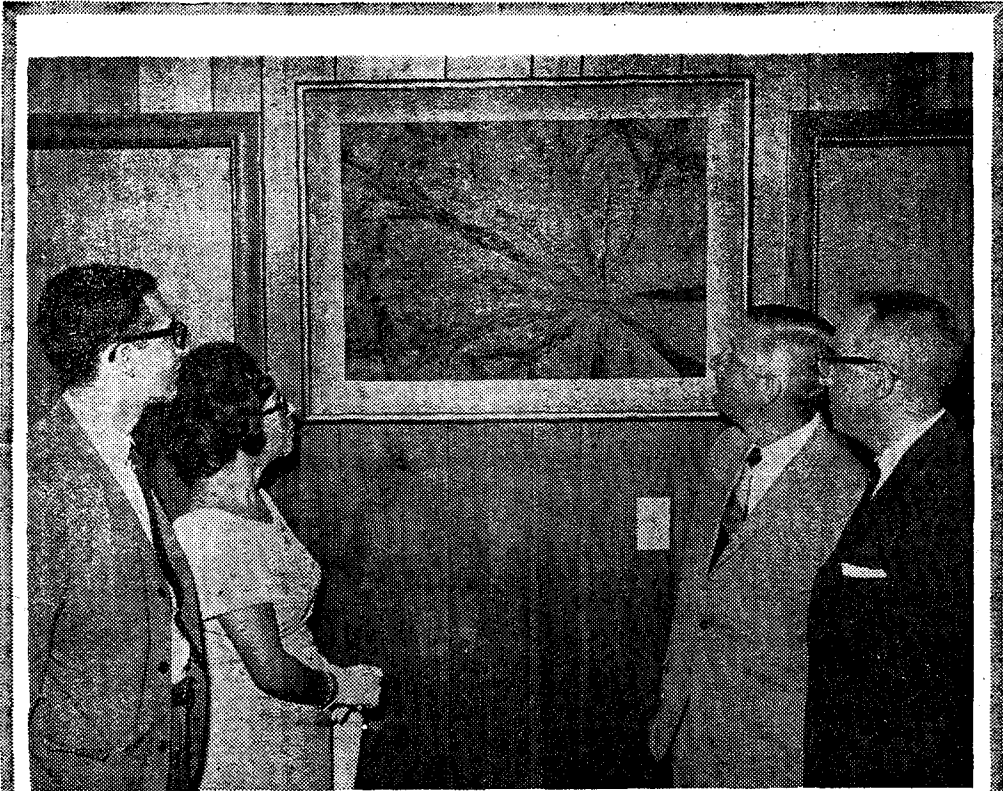
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señora esposa, con el señor Hugo Nichols, Cónsul General de Colombia en Miami y el señor Juan Gilberto Moreno, Cónsul Auxiliar, en el momento de la entrega del cuadro, que hoy figura en lugar sobresaliente de las nuevas oficinas de ese consulado.

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Por el P. José A. Moreno

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ta al hombre naturalmente para dirigirlo al bien: y se le manifiesta por medio de las cosas que Dios mismo le ha regalado: por ejemplo: al regalarle la razón, capaz de conocer el bien y el mal, le ha dado también el privilegio de la responsabilidad, es decir, el poder responder de porque escogió el mal que vio y no el bien que conoció: de aquí saca la Iglesia la conclusión de que un sistema económico que no respete ese poder de conocimiento y de responsabilidad del hombre es anti-humano, anti-moral y que por tanto no puede favorecer una sana economía: es el caso de las empresas organizadas con el solo fin del lucro: aunque llegasen a traer una prosperidad económica resultarían en daño del hombre integral porque éste no es sólo necesidad material.

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EL ARTE DE VIVIR

El Cristo Social

Por Fr. Mauricio de Begoña

Lo que más resalta Pasternack en Cristo es que la proclamación de la libertad, de la inmortalidad y del valor del hombre la hace sin empaque de filosofías y sin estruendo de revoluciones. Cristo se conduce trivial y domésticamente:

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Prosigue Pasternack:

"Roma fue un mercado de dioses tomados en préstamo y de pueblos conquistados, una doble aglomeración, en la tierra y en el cielo, una náusea, un triple nudo apretada sobre sí mismo como retortijón... Y he aquí que en aquella orgía de mal gusto, en oro y mármol, llegó El, ligero y vestido de luz, fundamentalmente humano, voluntariamente provinciano, el Galileo. Y desde ese instante los pueblos y los dioses dejaron de existir y comenzó el hombre, el hombre carpintero, el hombre agricultor, el hombre pastor entre un rebaño de ovejas a la puesta del sol, el hombre cuyo nombre no sonaba no feroz ni solemne, el hombre generosamente ofrecido a todas las canciones de cuna de las madres y a todos los museos de pintura del mundo".

¡Cómo agranda nuestro corazón de cristianos esta representación de Cristo! Acaso íbamos olvidando en nuestro cristianismo ordenancista. El secreto de nuestra dicha como cristianos no está sólo en obedecer a Cristo — lo importante — sino en respetarle, en clamar a El en la desesperación y en la dicha. Está particularmente en amarle con gracia sobrenatural, si, y también con ternura y apasionamientos de amistad y de arrebató. San Pablo, San Francisco de Asís, Santa Catalina de Sena, Santa Teresa de Ávila y San Juan de la Cruz, lo mismo que tantas almas sencillas que comulgan silenciosamente, son inconcebibles sin este amor personal a Cristo.

Nuestras relaciones con El no basta que sean de fe, de mayor o menor concordancia con su doctrina y ejemplos, sino que han de ser un enamoramiento con sus deliciosas y sombrías vicisitudes, en una palabra: han de consistir en la conciencia de vivir lo mejor de nuestra vida con el Ser mejor del universo.

Tal es el Cristo más profundamente social, por eso mismo que es el más íntimo de cada hombre. Es en realidad el Cristo Místico, su Cuerpo Místico, su Iglesia verificándose hoy maravillosamente en esta nuestra humanidad más comunitaria que nunca.

La Esencia del Matrimonio: Una Luz Para el Camino

Por el P. Angel Villaronga

Aquella joven y bella artista alegó, en una de las vistas preliminares de su divorcio, que su marido la llamó estúpida en una reunión, y que por eso pedía el divorcio, aparte de que los deportes que gustaba practicar su esposo constituían un peligro para ella.

El juez dictó sentencia — después de deliberado examen — y, disolviendo el vínculo, los declaró libres a ambos para contraer nuevas nupcias.

¿Qué idea tienen muchos hombres de lo que constituye la esencia del matrimonio? ¿Y hasta qué punto esta idea influye en la elección no sólo de la otra persona, sino del mismo estado de vida?

Conocer el manejo de una máquina IBM requiere una preparación. Saber conducir un grupo de personas y orientarlas profesional, cultural, política o religiosamente, supone una preparación de entrenamiento en el liderazgo.

Compara un automóvil, endeudarse en las mensualidades de una casa, escoger el diseño para una nueva edificación, supone estudio, reflexión, meditación. Las improvisaciones salen caras. Los pros y los contras, los cálculos y las consultas, las opiniones y las críticas son materia de conversación, o de correspondencia escrita con aquellos que juzgamos saben más que nosotros, porque sabemos les acompaña la experiencia, el estudio y el buen gusto. Su opinión, quizás también el cariño que nos tienen, pesan en nuestra de-

LA FAMILIA, HOY

terminación final.

No nos es dado escoger la familia en cuyo seno venimos a este mundo, ni el tiempo, ni la época. Viene a cuento la expresión de San Agustín: "el que te creó sin tí...". Pero sí podemos escoger la familia que formemos en el futuro: ésta dependerá, en gran parte, de nuestro interés, esfuerzo, preparación y formación: responderá, sin duda, a la idea que, hombre y mujer, llevan en mente y en propósito, cuando — dos en una carne — levanten un hogar.

Cada época — como cada estación del año — tiene sus ventajas y dificultades. La nuestra no creo que tenga más de unas que de otras; pero las tiene muy específicas. Incluso lo que se considera vetaja en un orden de la vida, puede que sea, al mismo tiempo — como el revés de una misma moneda — obstáculo y dificultad en otro orden.

Cuando las ideas cuentan con tan copiosos medios de expresión, y los conceptos se van moldeando a golpes de cincel de mil encontradas opiniones, en lo que a la familia se refiere, es más apremiante que nunca descansar en sus ideas básicas, inmutables

Tu futuro es Dios. Lo será de verdad, si es también tu presente.

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Tu cobardía no es virtud. Como tu "flojera" no es sacrificio.

por mucho que varíen los tiempos, aquellas ideas que forman su sustrato natural y cristiano.

Todo el mundo sabe lo que es un contrato. Hay contratos de compra-venta, y de arrendamiento, temporales y de por vida, irrevocables y rescindibles, observados legalmente y quebrantados sorpresivamente. El agua potable de la base naval de Guantánamo se suministraba bajo un contrato, a cambio de un pago anual. Se quebrantaron las condiciones del contrato y pasaron dos cosas: se acabó el agua que llegaba a la base, pero también se acabaron los dólares que de la base salían. La casa que usted vive la vive por un contrato, en el que seguramente tuvieron que ver los children y los dos.

Esto tan conocido que ha existido siempre, con más o menos requisitos leguleyos, y a veces sin ninguno, el contrato, es la esencia del matrimonio. Lo expresa incluso, el decir popular: fulano y mengana contrajeron matrimonio.

El contrato en el matrimonio se verifica entre dos personas, un hombre y una mujer. Son ellos quienes lo hacen: sin intrusiones. Hoy día en la familia moderna que generalmente nace libre, y en el ambiente de autonomía de la sociedad actual, apenas concebimos que hubo tiempos en que los matrimonios se arreglaban de antemano por personas que no eran los contrayentes, y se imponían. Hemos leído que hubo quien conoció a su futuro consorte el mismo día de la boda.

Es importante saber bien esto: contrato entre un hombre y una mujer, irrevocable, de por vida, cuya materia más que en vivir bajo el mismo techo, o en hacerse compañía, o preocuparse el uno del otro, en pasarlo bien, consiste en entregarse y darse el uno al otro por la donación de los cuerpos. Esta es la esencia y la materia del contrato matrimonial: todo ello en orden a la procreación. Y esta esencia y materia del contrato matrimonial es la misma para católicos y no católicos: el matrimonio no es una institución cristiana. Existe desde Adán y Eva, que por cierto son muy anteriores a la Iglesia católica.

Si se tiene en cuenta que lo único que debe conducir hasta el matrimonio es el amor, no hay colisión entre estas características esenciales del contrato matrimonial; el amor que es donación de sí y que se inspira en el sacrificio del propio ego, es una llama eterna, tiene el ardor suficiente y el resplandor necesario para consumir y alumbrar, de por vida a hombre y mujer.

Cuando lo que lleva al matrimonio es la conveniencia, el apellido, el dinero o la pasión, entonces puede bastar que a uno lo llamen estúpido para que un juez encuentre razón bastante — después de deliberado examen para romper el vínculo matrimonial.

Ante el altar no basta ofrecerse. Hay que transformarse.

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¿Buscas a Dios? Consuélate. Es que ya lo has encontrado.

"Añorada Cuba"

Mensaje Musical de un Pueblo que Sufre



La Típica Comparsa de Carnaval Cubano, con el girar alegre de sus Brillantes Farolas y el Ritmo de la Música Tropical.

Nuevo Exito del Festival Folklórico Cubano

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

"Añorada Cuba", la revista musical surgida hace pocos meses como iniciativa del Padre Jorge Bez Chabebe y auspiciada por instituciones católicas de habla hispana de Miami, alcanzó un nuevo éxito este fin de semana, con tres presentaciones en el Dade County Auditorium a las que asistieron alrededor de ocho mil espectadores.

Ahora el grupo de muchachos surgido en la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción, de Hialeah, está recibiendo ofertas para llevar su espectáculo a la Feria Mundial de Nueva York y a otros lugares de Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica. Hace unas semanas hicieron su primera presentación fuera del área de Miami, en el Auditorium de la Universidad de la Florida en Gainesville. Para mediados del mes que viene preparan giras a Puerto Rico y república Dominicana y ya su show ha sido filmado y presentado en la televisión local.

Las presentaciones en los auditorios de Hialeah y Mia-

mi, así como en la televisión han incrementado de tal forma el reclamo del público, que se planea volverlo a presentar en Miami en fecha que se anunciará oportunamente.

"Añorada Cuba" — explica su inspirador, el Padre Chabebe — es un mensaje a la niñez y juventud cubana una invitación a reparar la historia emocionante de sus abuelos y las costumbres de sus padres: todo un mundo grandioso que ellos — niños y jóvenes aún — apenas alcanzaron a conocer y a vivir.

"Añorada Cuba" pretende recordar y hacer sentir vivamente la memoria de la patria lejana. A través de su música y de sus bailes con sabor a trópico, señora de verdad a Cuba, ahora inexplicablemente esclava de los vándalos modernos.

"Corazones nobles de sus hijos tiene aún fuerza y ánimo para cantar su añorada libertad y manifestar al mundo su alma sentimental y fraterna."

El Padre Chabebe advierte que su programa es también un mensaje al mundo libre, en folklore cubano, de un pueblo que sufre pero espera.

"Como la música y el baile es el lenguaje internacional de los pueblos y el modo más fácil y profundo de entenderse los hombres, — añade el Padre Chabebe — Añorada Cuba pretende hacernos entender más, para así hacernos más presentes en la conciencia de los pueblos de América en nuestra lucha por el rescate de la soberanía..."

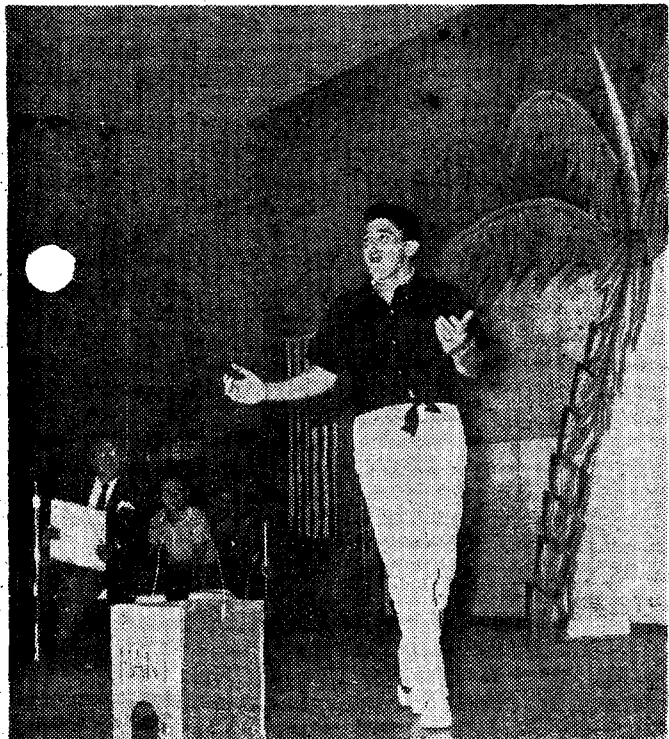
"Porque los pueblos están escuchando incesantemente el clamor de miles de cubanos en busca de ayuda. Pero esos pueblos necesitan saber, recordar qué era Cuba para "añorarla" también. Por eso pretendemos brindar ese conocimiento dando pequeños pero escogidos rasgos de su arte y cultura, reflejos del alma cubana.

"Tal vez así — agrega esperanzado el Padre Chabebe — las gentes corran presuro-

sa a rescatar tales valores, que fueron esfuerzos de generaciones cristianas, amantes de la libertad..."

El espectáculo ofrece una representación de las tres famosas operetas cubanas, María La O, Rosa la China y Cecilia Valdés, unas estampas de "La Habana de Ayer", con la música de Tus Ojos Azules, Mirame Así y Damisela Encantadora, así como la interpretación de los pregones habaneros, incluyendo el mundialmente famoso "Manisero" de, Moisés Simons; "El Florero" y "El Zun Zun", de Lecuona y "El Caramelero", de Fuentes.

El producto de la recaudación, después de cubierto el costo de la presentación, se destina a las obras de asistencia social de las instituciones católicas de la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción. Tanto los jóvenes que actúan, como los directores, modistas, escenógrafos, diseñadores y coordinadores ofrecen sus servicios voluntariamente.



"El Manisero", de Simons, interpretado por Rolandito Ochoa.



Vivian Fornias, en "El Zun Zun", de Lecuona.

The VOICE

En Español

Organizan Tómbola pro Obras de la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco

Una tómbola destinada a recaudar fondos para la construcción de la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, en la calle Flagler y 13 Avenida de Miami, se ofrecerá los días 15 y 16 de agosto, y ya están a la venta las papeletas.

Un automóvil Falcon del año será obsequiado entre los que adquieran las papeletas de entrada al festival, cuyo costo es de un dólar, y que pueden ser adquiridas en la misma rectoría de la Misión de San Juan Bosco, o a los grupos de católicos que las distribuyen.

La Misión de San Juan Bosco, que atiende las necesidades espirituales de una vasta zona de Miami con una densa población de habla hispana, se encuentra enclavada en un viejo edificio que se proyecta reconstruir, acondicionándolo como templo. También se proyecta el acondicionamiento de un local escolar y de un centro de recreación para las juventudes de esa área.

El festival, además de la rifa del automóvil, contará con una serie de kioscos y

bazares, así como juegos y diversiones que harán la felicidad de grandes y chicos.



MADRE Marie Hidegonde, Religiosa Asuncionista, que el día 24 renovará sus votos en una misa a las 8:30 a.m. en la Capilla de la Academy of the Assumption, al cumplir los 60 años de vida religiosa. La Religiosa ha venido guiando a varias generaciones de alumnos en distintas partes del mundo. Antes de venir a Miami sirvió durante varios años en Brasil. Nacida en Bavaria, domina seis idiomas: Alemán, Francés, Inglés, Portugués, Español y Danés.

Joven Cubana Ingresa en la Orden de Religiosas Maricknoll

Dos jóvenes de la Diócesis de Miami — una de ellas cubana — fueron recibidas como novicias por las Hermanas de Maryknoll, durante una ceremonia de investidura celebrada recientemente.

La señorita Lourdes Perera, que en religión usará el nombre de Sor Marie Damian, estudió en la Merici Academy, de La Habana y cuando vino a Miami se graduó en el St. Patrick High School, de Miami Beach, pasando después al Barry College. Es también

graduada de U.S. School of Music, New York. Sus padres residen actualmente en la parroquia de St. Patrick.

Miss Sara Biggins, pertenece a la parroquia de San Pablo, en Marthon y será llamada Sister M. Sara Peter.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

'Happiest Day' Of His Life When He Joined The Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The first step in leading a churchless friend into the fold is to set him the example of an upright and holy Christian life. Unless the invitation to look into the teachings of the Catholic religion is backed up by one's own example, it will sound hollow and meaningless. "What you are," runs the saying, "speaks to me so loudly that I cannot hear what you say." Actions speak louder than words.



O'BRIEN

Hence it is probable that the factor which, next to the grace of God, is chiefly responsible for kindling an interest in the Catholic Church is the upright Christian lives of so many of its members. The fruitfulness of such an edifying example is illustrated in the conversion of Kenneth D. Eslinger, a businessman in South Bend.

"I married a devout Catholic," he related, "and I got a close-up of the important role which religion plays in the lives of its members. Margaret begins the day with the Morning Offering and ends it with the Rosary. When she returns from Sunday Mass and Holy Communion, she is radiant with a happiness which even a millionaire couldn't buy. I knew I was missing something, for man doesn't live by bread alone.

"I learned the Morning Offering and began to say it with her. Then I mastered the Rosary and joined her and the children in reciting it each evening.

"Even when we would go on trips, we would continue this practice. At first the Rosary was a bit strange to me. But gradually I learned to meditate on the different mysteries and that made a world of differ-

ence. It made Christ, His joys and sufferings, more vivid and real to me.

"I sensed that Margaret was praying for the gift of faith for me, but she was careful not to pressure me in any way. Our children, like all children, were more outspoken. They didn't pull any punches. 'Let's say the Rosary,' they would say, 'so Daddy can receive Holy Communion with us.' Finally I started going to Mass with them, and that brought me a giant step closer.

"While I didn't understand what the priest was saying at the altar, I was impressed with the deep reverence and devotion of the worshippers.

"Gradually I learned, with the aid of a prayerbook, to follow the Mass, and that made it come to life. I was greatly stirred by the doctrine of the Real Presence of Christ in the Holy Eucharist and yearned to receive Holy Communion.

"I got in touch with Father John J. Haley, C.S.C., at Holy Cross Church and he gave me a thorough course of instruction. I saw now how the Holy Eucharist squares with Scripture, especially the sixth chapter of St. John's Gospel. The authority of the Church against which I had formerly rebelled, I now perceived was divinely bestowed. It was this especially which caused all the pieces in the jigsaw puzzle to fall into place.

"It was only through its divine authority to teach and to govern that the Church was able through all the centuries to preserve its unity of faith and worship. With grateful heart I was received into Christ's true Church. When for the first time I received our Eucharistic Lord, my wife and a lifelong friend, Alex Cholis, were kneeling at my side, while our son John served his first Mass. Tears of joy streamed down my face. It was the happiest day of my life."

The Question Box

What Became Of Mary After Christ's Death?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. What became of Mary after the Ascension of Jesus and before her Assumption?

A. We presume that she lived in the home of John the Evangelist, to whose care Jesus gave her while He was dying on the Cross. There is one tradition that she accompanied St. John to Ephesus in Asia Minor and died, or "went to sleep" there.

A more credible tradition is that she remained in Jerusalem, where we have a church of her "Dormition"—"going to sleep"—and a tomb where the Apostles are supposed to have buried her, and then came back to find the tomb empty.

The fact is, we do not know for sure, since the inspired Scriptures make no mention of her after Pentecost. During the days between the Ascension and Pentecost she remained with the Apostles, the holy women, and the brethren of Jesus, steadfast in prayer. (Acts. 1, 14).

Q. From the cradle to the grave we, as Catholics, are taught this life is only a "vale of tears" and that our reward is in heaven, and I agree with this totally. Then why, when the body of one of our departed brethren is being wheeled from the church towards its lasting place on this earth, why is a funeral dirge played as a recessional? Why not a happy hymn? One of the happiest, to my way of thinking, is "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

Surely there is sorrow at the passing of our dear one, but we are all on our way to a reunion to which we have been looking forward all our lives.

Will Church law permit them to sing "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name" when I leave this vale of tears?

A. Your question proposes a provocative subject for our meditation. No event tests our faith like death. It is easy to believe in the Resurrection when we and our loved ones are full of life and hope. But the belief must be real to see bright light through the dark shadow of bereavement—or of our own impending doom.

But please discard that "vale of tears" bit. This is our Lord's own beautiful world of sunshine and laughter. He placed us here to enjoy life with Him in the love of His brethren and ours. There is suffering and sorrow in it, we all know; but that too can often be made happy by love.

One of the most joyous sufferers I have known died recently. His long-endured physical condition was full of pain; but his mind was keen and his heart full of happiness and love. A few hours before his death he was visited by a neighbor who had often helped his faithful mother care for him. She started to cry and he knew well the reason, but he said: "Gertrude, I have never seen you cry; don't do it today." No vale of tears for him!

If you die before present church ritual is changed, the choir—and congregation—should sing, as they take you from the church: In Paradisium, but that is not really a sad song: "May the Angels lead you into Paradise."

Q. When someone asked me about the picture of Christ, this was a wonderful chance to tell people all over the world about the message that was given to Sister Faustina who is now up for Beatification in Rome. Don't you know the story or are you like Thomas (who would believe no one). Sister Faustina was told to draw a picture like Jesus looked while talking to her. A picture was made, but Sister Faustina told our Lord that it was not very good. But our Lord said it would suffice.

Again Jesus talked to Sister Margaret Mary, and the world was told to venerate the picture of the Sacred Heart.

My husband is a convert of a long time, but he believes just like you and like Thomas did.

A. I would like to meet your husband; we would have much in common.

I never heard that story about Sister Faustina. It may well be true, but I don't like amateur art. And I am sure that Jesus never looked like most pictures of the Sacred Heart. Why am I sure? Because He was a real human being: a man.

One lady who wrote to me about this question gave me a first-hand description in exquisite detail. She has seen Christ in a vision. But she isn't even a Sister, merely an emerging laywoman.

MISSAL GUIDE

July 5 — Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

July 6 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, Common Preface.

July 7 — SS. Cyril & Methodius, Bishops and Confessors. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, common preface.

July 8 — St. Elizabeth, Queen and Widow. Mass of the Common of Widows, Gloria, common preface.

July 9 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, common preface.

July 10 — Seven Holy Brothers, Martyrs, & SS. Rufina & Secunda, Virgins & Martyrs. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, common preface.

July 11 — Our Lady on Saturday, Votive Mass (V), Gloria, commemoration in Low Masses of St. Pius, Pope, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

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