



PRAYERS DURING a Solemn Pontifical Mass are said by Pope Paul VI as he stands in front of a throne in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. This Sunday the Peter's Pence collection will be taken up in all the churches of the Diocese to aid the Pontiff's world-wide charitable activities.

GIFTS HELP POPE AID POOR

Bishop's Letter Urges All Remember Peter's Pence

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

It is difficult to imagine that there was ever a time in Christian history when the children of his world-wide flock did not spontaneously express their love and devotion to the Vicar of Christ by means of the annual collection known as Peter's Pence. It is this collection which will be taken up throughout the Diocese on Sunday, July 19.

The problem of poverty, at home and abroad, has increasingly become the preoccupation of men of good will everywhere. To Pope Paul VI, as St. Peter's successor, has been entrusted the care of all God's people. Please reach him daily from the needy and oppressed of many nations. Through our contributions to the Peter's Pence, he is enabled to bring them some measure of solace and relief.

No other collection exercises a more universal appeal than this one. It especially affords parents a valuable opportunity to inculcate in their children a truly filial love for our Holy Father. For even they should be encouraged to contribute, no matter how small their offerings may be. And as they do so, they should be reminded of the risen Christ's memorable words to Peter on the lakeshore: "Simon, son of John, dost thou love me more than these do? . . . Feed my lambs . . . feed my sheep."

Asking God to reward you for your unswerving loyalty to the person and office of His Vicar on earth, I am

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

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Pope Paul At Summer Home

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI arrived here July 15 to take up residence at the papal summer home in this town in the Alban Hills about 16 miles from Rome.

He was greeted on his arrival by Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo, Bishop of Albano and prefect of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities; Alberto Cardinal di Jorio of the

Roman curia, and by other Vatican dignitaries and town officials.

The Italian news agency ANSA has reported that Pope Paul plans to travel to the Italian city of Orvieto on Aug. 11 to commemorate the seventh centennial of the feast of Corpus Christi, a universal feast day.

No official confirmation of

the report was available and no reason has been given why the Pope should travel to Orvieto.

The cathedral of Orvieto houses a relic of a blood-stained Mass corporal, a piece of linen on which the Host is placed, which is said to have led Pope Urban IV to declare the feast of Corpus Christi as a universal feast in 1364.

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PLATFORM SILENT ON ASSISTANCE TO PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SYSTEMS

GOP Ignores All U.S. School Aid

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — The platform of the Republican party adopted at its national convention here is silent on the traditional proposal of Federal grants to public schools and on

the issue of parochial school inclusion.

The campaign document, given shouted approval July 14, favors education aid through tax credits for college costs,

"selective aid" to higher education and a tax transfer plan.

The GOP pledged to transfer to the states "excise and other Federal tax sources to reinforce fiscal strength" of local governments in meeting school and other problems such as housing.

Rep. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen (N.J.) said in an interview that the platform committee deliberately did not recommend a statement on aid for church-related schools and said the belief was that there can be

no outright Federal program for this.

The Republican platform also favors an amendment to upset Supreme Court decisions against prayer in public schools and legislation to curb obscene material sent through the mails.

The Republican platform committee at hearings conducted earlier in the week had been asked by the National Catholic Welfare Conference to include all school-age children as ben-

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CDA Convention Opens Sunday; 1,000 To Attend

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, will preside during the Solemn Pontifical Mass which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will sing at 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19, in the Cathedral to mark the opening of the 30th biennial national convention of the Catholic Daughters of America.

His Eminence will be the keynote speaker during a banquet which will follow at 7:30 p.m. in the Hotel Diplomat, Hollywood, headquarters for the national convention, expected to attract more than 1,000 CDA members from every area of the U. S.

Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, national chaplain of the Catholic Daughters of America will preach during the Mass. Other members of the hierarchy expected to be present during the convention include Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, Florida State CDA chaplain; Bishop Paul Hagarty, O.S.B. of Nassau; Bishop Joseph H. Hodges of Wheeling, W. Va., and Bishop William G. Conrare of Greensburg, Pa.

Msgr. Peter Reilly will be the assistant priest during Mass. Father Ernest Garcia-Rubio will be deacon and Father William C. O'Connell, subdeacon. Deacons of honor will be Msgr. William F. McKeever and Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter.

Msgr. Thomas F. O'Donovan and Msgr. R. E. Philbin will be chaplains to Cardinal Cushing.

Father Neil J. Flemming, Father Arthur DeBevoise and



RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING
Archbishop Of Boston

Father John Donnelly will serve as masters of ceremonies.

Music during the Mass will be sung by the Cathedral Choir
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South Florida Cooperation On Civil Rights Law Lauded

The Community Relations Board of Metropolitan Dade County has commended local citizens for their response to the recent Civil Rights legisla-

In a statement released by Jack I. Green, communications director of the board of which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll serves as chairman, the Community Relations Board said.

"This past week has proven the great pride and moral capacity of our community.

"Since President Johnson signed into law the documentation of Civil Rights, all of Dade County has responded in a responsible manner.

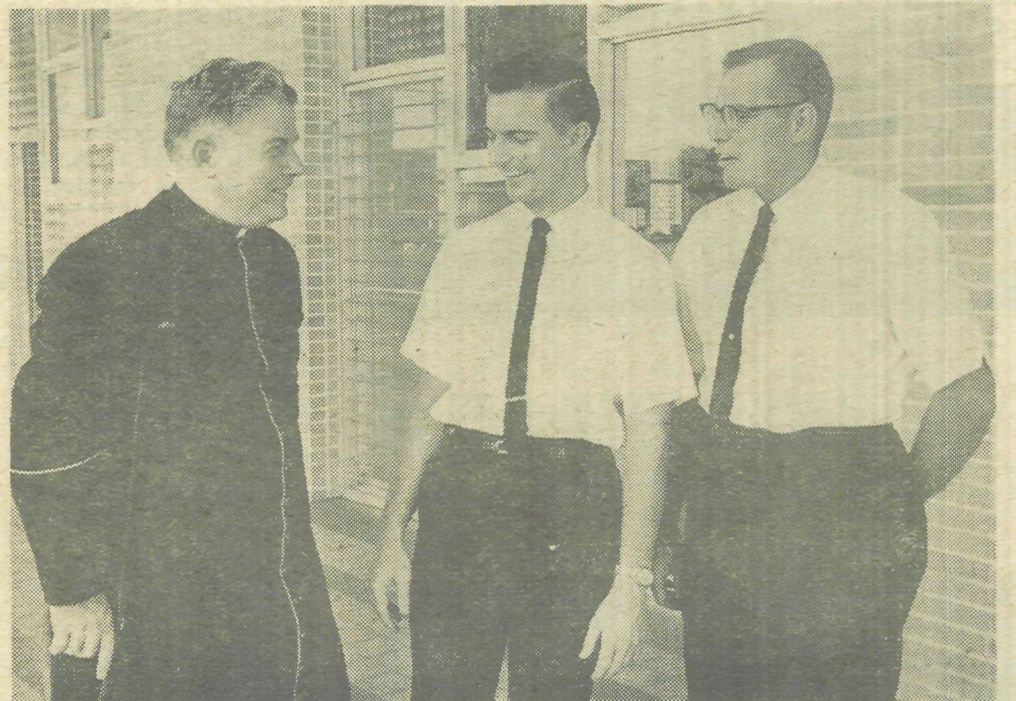
"The climate for compliance was established by our religious leaders who emphasized the moral obligation of good will between all races and faiths.

It was enhanced by the far-sighted action of our local governmental leadership who, in creating the Community Relations Board, provided the calm vehicle for exchange.

"Particular acknowledgment should be shown to the Negro citizens and to their understanding leadership. The result has been a complete absence of any overt incidents.

"There can be no minimizing of the considerable tasks which lie ahead, particularly in the areas of housing and employment. But they can now be faced with a greater confidence as we take heart from the earnest cooperation shown thus far."

John B. Turner is vice-chairman of the board and Edward Swenson Jr. is secretary-treasurer.



EUROPE-BOUND this fall will be these two seminary students chatting with Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations. William Hill (second from right) of Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach, will study at the

North American College in Rome and Vernon Langford of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, will enter the American College at the University of Louvain in Belgium. (See story and pictures, Pages 14 and 15.)

Vatican Cites Hope World Can Forestall Atomic Peril

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See has sent an outline of its views on the atomic threat to peace to a conference on the de-nuclearization of the Mediterranean basin held in Algiers.

Earlier, the Holy See had politely turned down a request from the conference for an audience with Pope Paul VI. While the participants from Arab countries are middle-roads or even representatives of governments, delegates representing the other Mediterranean countries are mostly extreme leftists.

A letter from Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, was couched in the most general terms and made no mention of the proceedings in Algiers. Yet the Italian communist organ, *Unita* not only asserted that the message constituted "substantial support for the conference and for its action," it also asserted "it is the first time that the Vatican has taken a stand so clearly in favor of an action proposed by a committee for peace."

The Cardinal's letter was addressed to Houari Souiah, head of the delegation that requested the audience with the Pope.

It said in part: "As is well known, the Holy See, by its very nature, cannot participate in undertakings of a politico-military nature, no more than it could engage in undertakings that pursue ends of an ideological propaganda which is not in conformity with the doctrinal

principles that it holds worthy and good for the whole of humanity.

"On the contrary, the Holy See has approved efforts which really favor concord between peoples and which help to remove the dangers and causes of conflicts. It has particularly encouraged the undertakings for disarmament, especially those seeking to ward off the atomic peril, and it desires that humanity should come to forearm itself against such a serious threat by a sincere and general accord, which alone can render its efforts efficacious."

The letter was published in the Vatican City daily, *L'Osservatore Romano*, with the following introduction:

"In view of the conference which is being held in Algiers for the 'de-nuclearization of the Mediterranean basin,' a delegation headed by Houari Souiah wrote to the Holy Father asking for an audience. As the audience could not be granted, the following reply was sent, signed by Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, secretary of state."

Pope Tours Offices

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI paid a visit to the Vatican pharmacy and then toured Vatican health services headquarters including the infirmary, dental offices and diagnostic laboratory.



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MEDAL FOR HOPE — The Thomas More Association presented Pope Paul VI with one of its medals on the 25th anniversary of the organization. Making the presentation, Msgr. Edward Herr, Lima, O.; his brother, Dan, Chicago; and John Drahos.

Holy See, Tunisia In Pact; Church Freedom Ensured

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See and Tunisia have reached an agreement ensuring the Church freedom of action in that Moslem country and the transfer of many church buildings and properties to the Tunisian government without compensation.

Among the terms of the agreement, it was revealed in an "authoritative" article published in the Vatican City daily, *L'Osservatore Romano*, it has been agreed that the present archdiocese of Carthage will be reduced to the status of the independent prelature of Tunis. A Vatican press office bulletin termed the agreement a "modus vivendi."

In the accompanying article in the Vatican City daily, a "modus vivendi" was described as a diplomatic international convention which "does not constitute a complete or wholly satisfactory settlement of the various questions concerning relations between the Church and state in a given country."

In the absence of such a settlement, "evidently immature or not yet possible, the 'modus vivendi' aims at ensuring at

least certain conditions indispensable for the life of the Church and for its relations with state authorities and organizations."

This *modus vivendi* is the fruit of a long period of negotiations between the Holy See and Tunisia, resulting in part from the wholesale migration of Italian and French settlers from Tunisia after it passed from French control to the status of an independent country in 1959.

A Vatican press office bulletin announced the results of the negotiations between Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, and Mongi Slim, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the Tunisian Republic.

In the *L'Osservatore Romano* article, which the press bulletin described as "authoritative," it was pointed out that the agreement is the "first diplomatic agreement between the Holy See and the government of a nation which has entered Islamism into its constitution as the state religion and in which those who belong to the Catholic religion have so far represented a minority living on Tunisian soil."

Pope Congratulates People Of Malawi, New Republic

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent a message of congratulations to the people of the new African republic of Malawi, formerly Nyasaland, and urged the Catholics of the country to contribute to the republic's social, intellectual and cultural life.

The English-language text of the papal message, published in *L'Osservatore Romano*, Vatican City daily stated:

"Catholicism, introduced by zealous and intrepid missionaries at a late date, has made

great progress among your people; and our ardent prayer is that faith may grow deeper and dearer in their hearts, inspiring them to show forth their convictions in their daily lives, and serve as a city set on a mountain or a light set on a candlestick, attracting others by their good example of blameless conduct and Christian love."

Malawi, the former British territory of Nyasaland, which became self-governing in 1963, is a country the size of New York

Pope Says Unity Movement Is A 'Sign Of The Times'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The movement toward Christian unity is a "sign of the times," Pope Paul VI told participants in the Spanish National Eucharistic Congress at Leon, Spain.

In a Spanish-language broadcast over Vatican Radio the Pope said that "although this mystery of unification is above all realized in a sphere different from the purely temporal, nevertheless it does not disregard the human social aspect, but recognizes it, cultivates and elevates it."

The Pope said that the true Christian is aware of "that mysterious expectancy, that move many toward expressions of union which is stirring in intellectual and cultural areas and in activities which aim at the greater good and which are anxious for higher conquests. To live in Christ does not mean to lock oneself in a glass house since the view of the world, in the light of the Gospel, is always rich and profound and encompasses a horizon which embraces men and things and every situation which it can lead back to the primitive ordering design of God."

The Pope said that the prayer for Christian unity which was

offered at Leon congress should be understood not as an ideal of defense or of attack but as "a vital truth which has perennial value." The Pope then indicated various principles which should guide effective action toward unity.

"Let the mechanism of the dialogue be developed, but let there be no deplorable weakenings. Difference is appreciated, and in collective attitudes may be admissible, but always within the framework of ecclesial discipline and without a break up of social unity and concord, and always under the supreme law of charity which sets due limits to the tone which must regulate the exchange of ideas in the search for truth in all its riches."

To guarantee the safeguarding of Catholic unity in the face of the publicity which mass media gives to these movements, the Pope said, there is required "a strengthening of the faith, the vigor of Christian life, an intensification of religious instruction, an education which will serve not only to maintain contact with God and safeguard the inherited religious patrimony, but also the spontaneous missionary expansion for the edification of fellow men."

Workers' Voice In Economic Policies Upheld By Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Workers have earned a right to a voice in making national economic policies and to a just share of national incomes, a Vatican letter has declared.

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, to the 51st French Social Week meeting in Lyons.

Cardinal Cicognani wrote:

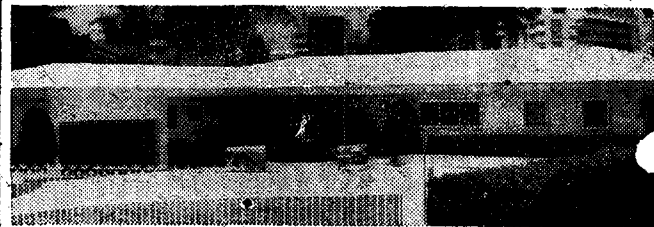
"The part taken by the diverse categories of workers in constructing the common prosperity permits them to take a legitimate part in the choices that give direction to it and to share equitably with the whole nation the goods which are its fruit."

At the same time, the letter urged workers' organizations not to become mere pressure groups but to work with management for national and international prosperity.

The letter was written on behalf of Pope Paul VI by

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How To Reconcile Bible 'Contradictions'

ROME (NC) — Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., has given some rules of thumb for reconciling apparent contradictions in the Biblical accounts of Christ's life.

The head of the Church's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, who has devoted most of his 83 years to the study of the Scriptures, listed "some principal rules" to bear in mind:

— That the Gospels are not stenographic records of Christ's words.

— That Christ probably repeated the same idea in different words.

— That each sacred writer has his own distinctive style and that the Orientals of the ancient world had a manner of expressing themselves quite different from the manner of

westerners of the modern world.

— That every account of an event is shaped by the purpose the author has in writing about the event.

Cardinal Bea styled this purpose of the author "the fundamental question." He pointed out that Pope Pius XII, in the encyclical, *Divino afflante Spiritu*, called it "the supreme norm of interpretation."

Cardinal Bea made his points in *Civiltà Cattolica*, a fortnightly review of the Rome province of the Society of Jesus. His article dealt principally with the Gospels of SS. Matthew, Mark and Luke.

He warned against trying to reconcile differences among the Gospels by seeking to extract their essential religious elements and regarding the rest as mere "dressing." Aside from the practical difficulties of attempting such distinctions, he said, "there would be a risk of abandoning facts and particulars that might be very important, simply because the exegete momentarily does not see their connection with faith and morals or with the essential points of the faith."

He also warned against giving more theological weight to Biblical passages which scientific criticism indicates are more "primitive." The more primitive passages deal more directly with events or with the words of Christ, while the less

primitive passages are explanations furnished by the Evangelists for a particular public.

Such distinctions, said the cardinal, "must not give rise to confusion, as if what is less primitive had less theological value, were less the Word of God, less genuine and less faithful to the thought of Jesus. This might perhaps be said by those who consider the Gospels purely from the humanistic-historical point of view, not by those who consider them as the inspired Word of God."

Cardinal Bea began his article by pointing out that while the Gospels are inspired by God, the human who is used by the Holy Ghost as His instrument still "makes use of all his faculties — of intellect, of imagination and of will — no less than any other human author." Cardinal Bea said the special influence of the Holy Ghost "leads the author to write precisely what the Spirit of God wants and in the manner He wants."

After pointing out that the the evangelists gave varying accounts of the life of Christ because of their human differences and their different aims, Cardinal Bea commented:

"We may even add a word regarding the advantages of these differences. If the Apostles had not offered us a preaching which varied in the aspects it presented to us, in its emphasis and its manner of presentation, we might wonder why Jesus chose 12 of them,



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CANONIZATION OF the 22 African martyrs depicted in this painting will be held on Mission Sunday, Oct. 18. Converted by the White Fathers, they were slain in Uganda in the 19th Century for refusing to renounce their Catholic Faith.

and 12 of such varying temperaments, as they reveal themselves in the Gospels.

"It is clear, instead, that Jesus desired that the infinite light of His life and His doctrine, filtering through the

life character and preaching of the Apostles, should be divided like sunlight in a prism into so many colors of the spectrum, and should reveal itself as fully as possible in its abundance and its riches."

Vatican Aide Says Council's 3rd Session To Move Fast

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The head of the Second Vatican Council's press office, casting a backward glance at the council's now completed intersession work, has predicted that this work will have a rich harvest at the council's third session this autumn.

It is clear, said Msgr. Fausto Vallainc in an article in the Vatican City daily, *L'Osservatore Romano*, "that the third conciliar phase will move faster thanks just to the silent and often overlooked activity of the conciliar commissions during these seven months."

"It may even be said of the council, as of nature, that the autumnal fruits ripen abundantly when the soil has been prepared and tended during the winter and spring."

Msgr. Vallainc's article sketched the work of each con-

ciliar commission from just before the council's second session closed on Dec. 4 until Pope Paul VI, in a rescript dated July 3, fixed the date for the opening of the third session. This rescript, in the words of Msgr. Vallainc, "marks in a way the end of the so-called intersession period."

He said the council's coordinating commission met Dec. 28 and Jan. 15 "to translate the directives outlined by the Holy Father at the closing of the second period into concrete lines of action."

The same commission's meetings on March 10, April 16 and 17, and June 26, he said, were called "not to re-examine the new drafts of the Schemata for their contents but to ascertain whether the guidelines given for their re-elaboration had been observed."

Vatican City Weekly Hails Civil Rights Bill Passage

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican City weekly magazine has hailed passage of the civil rights bill in the United States, but warns that laws are not enough to form man.

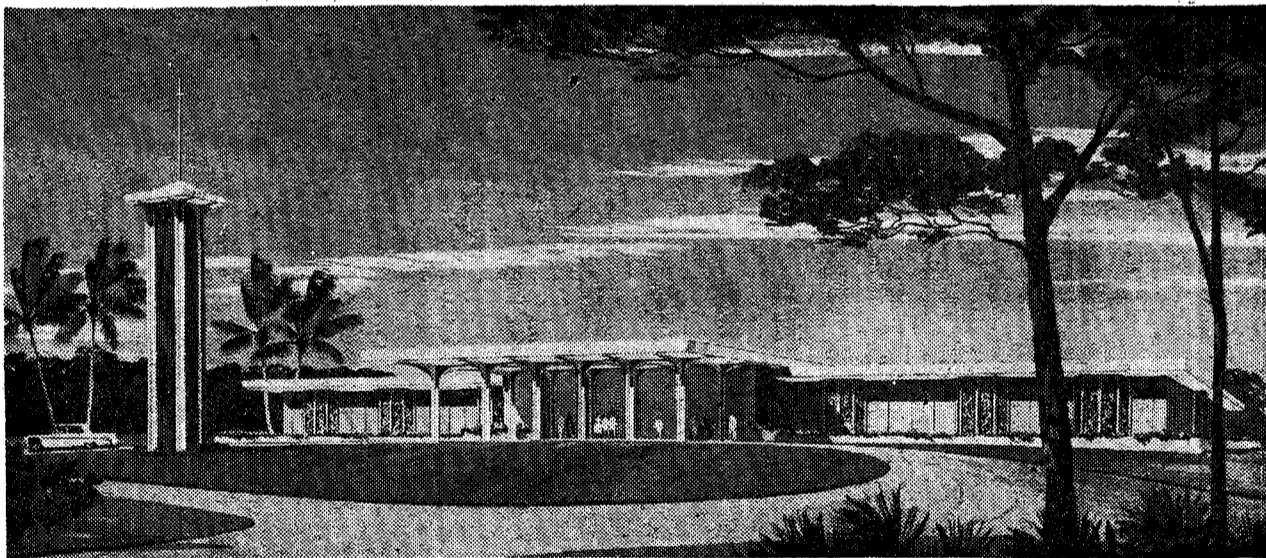
L'Osservatore della Domenica said that with the signing of the bill, "the noble battle begun by Kennedy is concluded. The young President who died early by deadly bullets, and he who succeeded him with faith and courage, inscribe their names in the history of the United States next to that of Abraham Lincoln. In fact, they have carried out their work with an inflexible sense of justice."

However, the article asked: "Is the battle truly won?" Singling out reports of violence from various parts of the South, and particularly Mississippi, it noted that President Johnson has not wanted to take extreme action that would have grave repercussions in the South.

"Can he maintain this attitude? The situation is worsening and many fear the worst."

The article stated that now "is more than ever the hour for moral forces and above all the hour for Christians. It is for them to remember and to remind (all) of the message of love and brotherhood which is found in the Gospel."

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GOP Ignores All Federal School Aid Proposals

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efficiencies if it supported any form of Federal aid for education.

The request was made of the GOP platform committee by Msgr. Mark J. Hurley, superintendent of schools, diocese of Stockton, and Thomas Mellon, San Francisco businessman and former member of the California board of education.

They spoke for the NCWC, national secretariat of the U. S. bishops in Washington, D.C. Accompanying them was William Consedine, director of the NCWC's Legal Department.

Msgr. Hurley said of a GOP platform for the 1964 elections

which would include all children, regardless of the school they attend, as recipients of any proposed Federal program to improve education:

"It is our conviction that such a platform will give due recognition of the public service rendered by private non-profit schools in the total educational effort of this country and that such a platform is essential to good public legislative policy."

Mellon argued that GOP support last year of Federal aid for construction of academic facilities at colleges indicated that inclusion of private grade and high schools in aid proposals might be acceptable to Republicans.

Noting that 19 GOP Senators and 107 Republican members of the House supported the college aid bill, which benefits both public and private institutions, Mellon said "the same logic which applies at the college level applies also to the elementary and secondary level."

Mellon also cited GOP support in 1958 for the National Defense Education Act, several of whose provisions include private schools and their teachers. In a prepared statement, Msgr. Hurley stressed that the NCWC "is not an outright proponent of Federal aid to education."

EQUAL TREATMENT

The NCWC believes, he said, that the question of whether there should be Federal aid is not properly one on which it should take a position. But it holds that if Congress does favor such aid, "it is our conviction that the general welfare of the country and the national interests dictate that all children share equally in this help and encouragement."

He argued that Federal aid which excludes children in parochial schools will defeat its own purpose of raising educational standards and "in a very real sense, it will be contrary to the American principle of no discrimination because of religion."

He noted that "Decisions for a Better America" issued in 1960 by the GOP Committee on

Program and Progress paid tribute to diversity in U.S. education.

Msgr. Hurley told the platform committee that the 5.5-million pupil Catholic school system has grown much faster in the past 20 years than the public schools and represents a savings to taxpayers of \$2.5 billion annually, including \$929,018,722 annually in teachers' salaries alone.

But these schools' public service, he said, is not confined to enrollment and finance.

"Rather, it is training for American citizenship that is the core of the public service rendered," he said "Graduates of parochial schools take their place in the stream of daily American life, bearing its burdens and sharing its joys, along with the graduates of all other schools."

Excluding parochial schools, he predicted, would have at least three serious consequences: parochial schools systems would feel an increased financial pinch trying to absorb increasing numbers of children unable to attend Catholic schools; and the national need and welfare would be hampered.

Expansion of Catholic schools — now enrolling about 45 per cent of Catholic elementary school-age children and 35 per cent of Catholic high school-age students — would be curtailed, Msgr. Hurley said, because the areas of heavy Catholic school

population would be the areas hardest hit by Federal taxation if money is sought to support public schools alone.

"Our methods for financing schools have been entirely dependent upon the free will offerings of our people," he said.

"The ability of our people to contribute depends upon the economic status of the country. There is just so much money in the pockets of our benefactors. If more money were taken from them for Federal taxation in order to support public schools, it leaves less money available for private education. If less money is available, it will be impossible for us to expand and to maintain the highest educational standards," he said.

Msgr. Hurley was asked by a committee member if Catholic schools would consent to whatever controls the Federal gov-

ernment might propose in connection with aid.

He responded in the negative, saying that every educational system is reluctant to accept Federal controls.

Assistance to private schools was also urged on the GOP by the AFL-CIO which said in its platform proposals that Federal aid is frustrated by Congressional indecision over private schools.

The AFL-CIO urged aid to private schools, citing assistance to studies in science, mathematics, modern foreign languages, English and social studies. It proposed grants for classroom construction in addition to funds to equip laboratories.

The National Education Association urged substantial Federal support of all levels of education — but only for public schools.

Catholic School System Gigantic

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Sketching the size of the Catholic school system, Msgr. Mark J. Hurley told the GOP platform committee here:

The Catholic school system in New York is bigger than the public school system in each of 34 states and the District of Columbia; the one in Pennsylvania is larger than the public school systems in each of 26 states and the District.

In eight states, the Catholic school population comprises 20 per cent or more of the total school population. In 19 states, it is more than 15 per cent of the total school population.

In major cities the percentage is even higher: Buffalo, 37.6 per cent; Chicago, 32.9 per cent; Boston, 31.8 per cent; Cincinnati 27.9 per cent; Cleveland, 25.9 and St. Louis, 25.4 per cent.

From 1940 to 1960, Catholic school enrollment jumped 119 per cent against a 42 per cent rise in public school student numbers.

If taxpayers had to duplicate Catholic schools, money would have to be raised to build at least 12,968 schools, provide 178,985 classrooms and put together a staff of 269,150 people.

Prelate Opens GOP's Sessions

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken opened the Republican national convention here with a prayer that God illuminate the minds and hearts of delegates.

The archbishop of San Francisco prayed that God's guidance help "lest partisan spirit pervert the order of justice or ignorance lead us into error."

He prayed that through the

convention's deliberations the country's defenses may be morally and physically strong.

He petitioned that men discover the means by which every bread-winner may get employment, every worker a just reward, all may obtain the full possession of their human rights and that it be realized nations may no longer safely pursue their interests in isolation from one another.

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1954	\$26,209,000.00	\$20,264,000.00	\$6,450,000.00	\$1,060,000.00	1954
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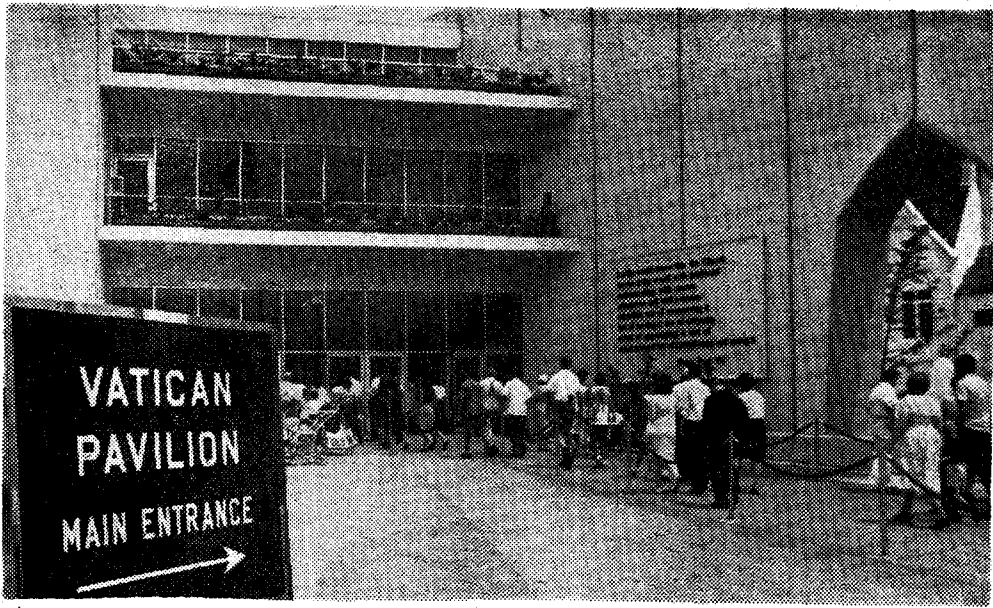
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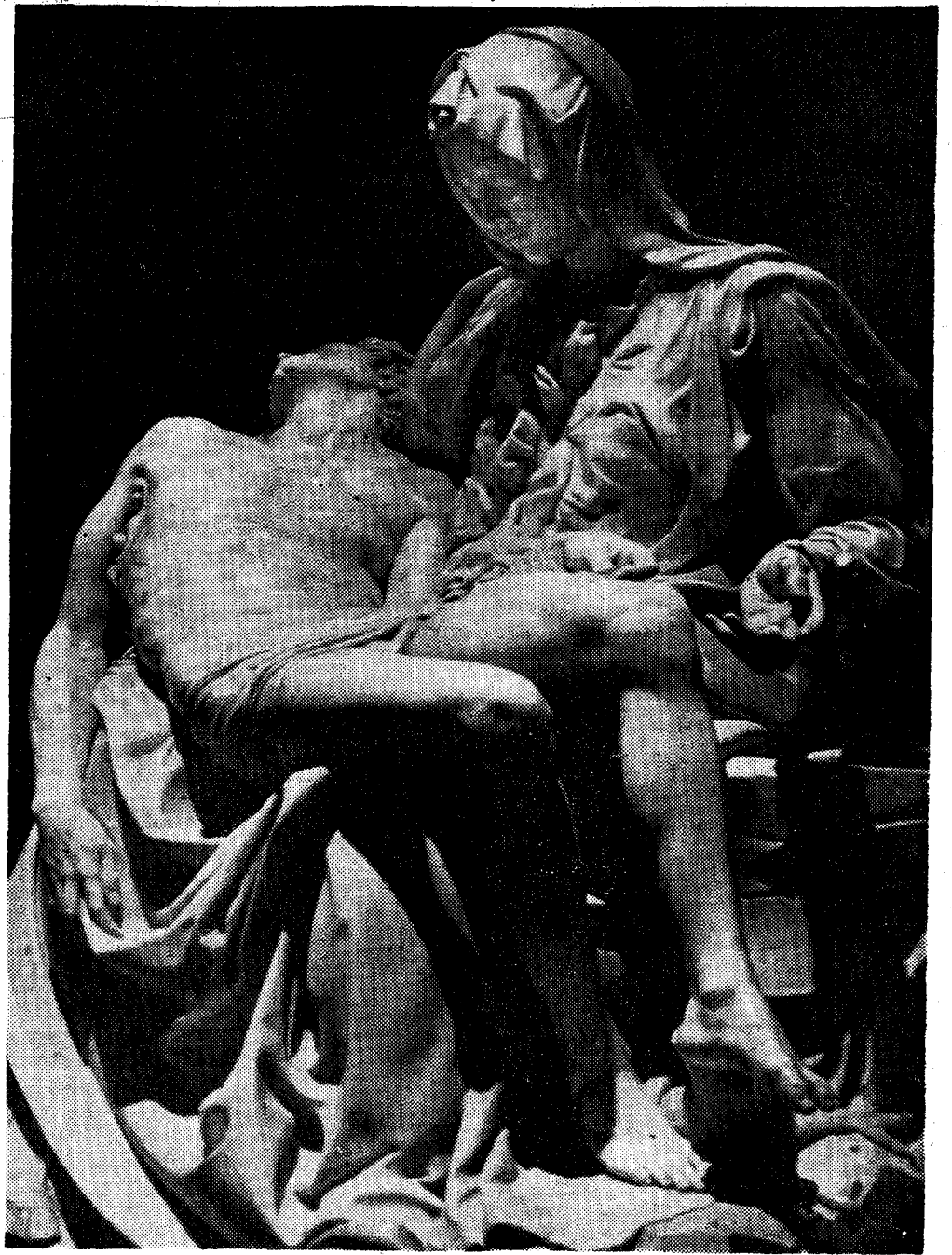
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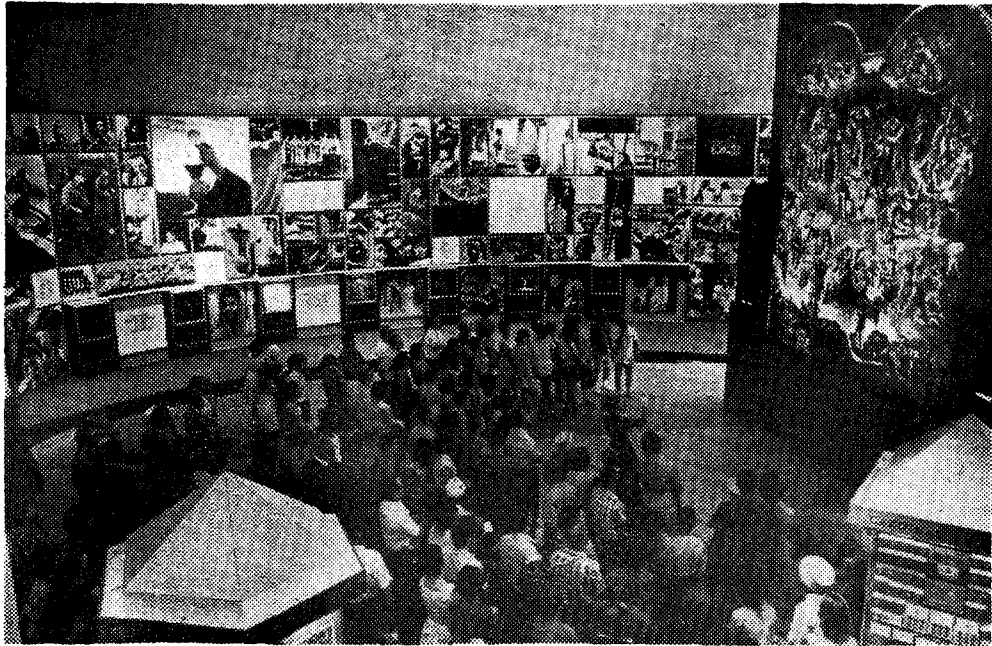


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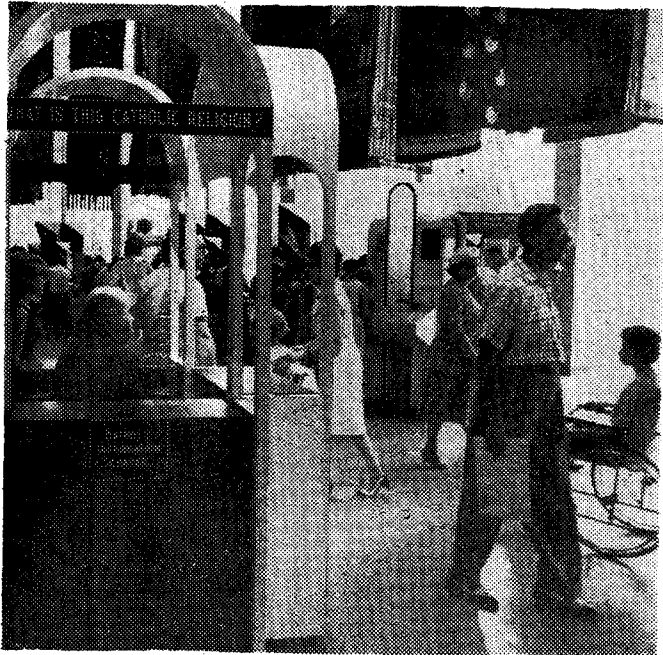
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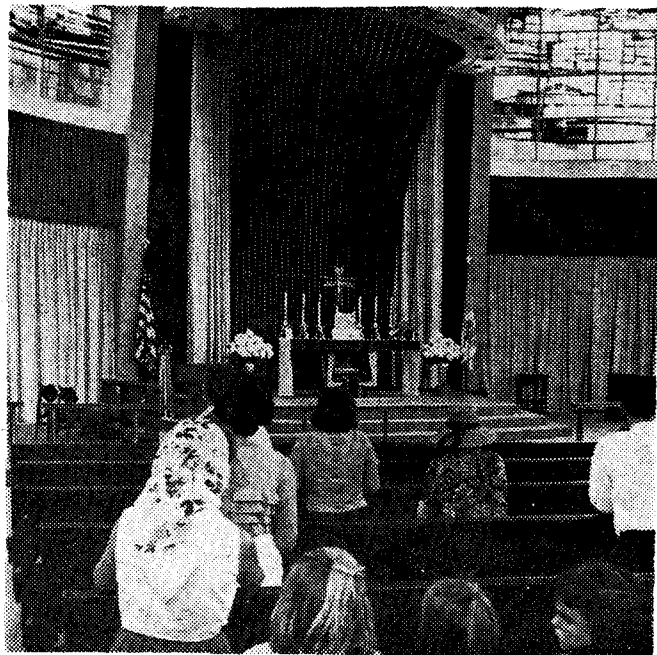
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Another Large Mosaic In Vatican Pavilion



Mr. And Mrs. Ray Biagiotti, St. Pius X Parish, Right, Among Visitors



One Of Many Unusual Displays Viewed By Visitors to Vatican Pavilion

Peter's Pence: A Display Of Our Devotion To Pope

It has often been said the Holy Father's parish is the world. We seem able to grasp this a little more clearly at the time of the Peter's Pence collection each year. The custom of asking for Peter's Pence dates back to 8th century England when each house was taxed a penny on St. Peter's day for the maintenance of the Pope.

The original idea of helping the Pope keep his household going has broadened over the centuries until today the very term Peter's Pence is synonymous with the world-wide charities of the Holy Father.

Through the length and breadth of his parish, the world, he is enabled by this collection to come to the aid of tens of thousands of his children caught up in the misery of dire poverty.

The word poverty recently has become front page news in our country. There are now poverty programs, crusades, reports. There are new organizations tackling the problem, studying ways and means of eliminating the evil or at least diminishing its effects. This emphasis has had at least a good effect of making more people aware of the dreadful conditions under which a large part of the world's population is living.

Incidentally, a rather poignant indication of the extent of poverty was found in the news a couple of years ago that many missionary bishops from various parts of the world were stranded in airports on their way to the Council in Rome, because they lacked the money to pay their fare.

Peter's Pence represents a gift to the Pope to use as he sees fit. It has always won enthusiastic response, because it is a pleasing way by which a Catholic can show his personal love to the Holy Father, just as he honors his own family and friends with a gift.

The Holy Father's hands can be busier than ever in the works of mercy on a world-wide scale if we help fill them with the means of providing food, medicine, clothing and shelter.

Welcome, CDA Convention

We extend a hearty welcome to the National Convention of the Catholic Daughters of America which opens with a Pontifical Mass at the Cathedral next Sunday, with His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing presiding.

Representing more than 215,000 members from all over the United States, the CDA continues to offer effective leadership and guidance to American women dedicated to both Church and country. Its history of activity over three score years spans the major periods of the Church's growth in this country. It is significant that its own membership and the scope of its spiritual and temporal programs always endeavored to keep pace with the progress of the Church.

We wish the members of the CDA success in their current deliberations to provide Catholic women with an ever more influential and effective organization in the accomplishment of their splendid objectives.

Helping Hand



Ordination Of Married Man

Nowadays there is no lack of people eager to come forward to represent both sides of any question. This is by no means a complaint, because we need differing views in many areas to clarify everyone's thinking. However, sometimes one is startled by the vehemence of those who voice their disapproval over an event generally expected to be welcomed.

For instance, when the news broke recently that a former Lutheran minister, who had become a Catholic ten years ago, was ordained a Catholic priest, although he is still married, the disapproval of some was expressed in no uncertain terms. Letters we received called the ordination of Father Ernest Adam Beck shocking and revolting, as if something shameful had happened to the priesthood.

On the other hand, it would seem that the vast majority of Catholics, while registering surprise, found reason to rejoice that once again the Church had exercised the principle of adaptability and adjusted her jealously guarded law of celibacy to open wider the door to eventual unity.

The really shocking aspect of the event is that some Catholics have been scandalized by it. This is all the more surprising since their judgment is so much at variance with the decision of Pope Pius XII who first granted such a dispensation to certain former ministers who were converted and wanted to dedicate the rest of their lives to the work of the priesthood. Up until now we hear that perhaps a dozen or more such dispensations have been granted. Perhaps this most recent happening has stirred up more comment, since for the first time an American was involved.

We ought to be ready to accept such decisions, surprising as they may be, merely on the sensible assumption that the Holy Father not only knows what he is doing, but knows much more about such delicate matters than we do. The action of Pope Paul could never be viewed as jeopardizing the celibacy of the Catholic priesthood except by someone with enough pride to consider his judgment in such matters as superior to the Pope's.

Most of us have come to realize that such dispensations may very well in this era of Ecumenical explorations encourage countless other clergymen to take the bold step to conversion.

Few of us perhaps have any idea of the courage needed by a minister to give up such close ties with a profession which he entered to begin with because he loved and revered it. Moreover, other very prudent considerations had to enter into his thinking, namely, that he was thus also giving up his means of livelihood and still had the obligation to support his family.

We need to remember that when unity does come about (as it must in answer to Christ's prayer) it will not be according to a blueprint devised by man's wisdom. No human script can plot the course of reunion for Christian groups. Such startling steps taken by Pope Pius and Pope Paul ought to be a forceful reminder that God's ways are not our ways.

Will The Council Surprise World, Canonize Pope John

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Will the Council surprise the world by canonizing Pope John? This question was recently raised by the magazine Informations Catholiques Internationales in its June 15 issue.

The bishops assembled in Council at the third session could bypass the ordinary procedures of the Congregation of Rites. In line with ancient tradition and at the Pope's demand, the Council Fathers could enthusiastically acclaim good Pope John a saint.

On my desk I have an airmail letter from Canterbury, Australia, asking that I request readers to write their bishops urging them to move that the Council in its third session canonize Pope John by acclamation. At Rome thousands of petitions are being received for his canonization: 50,000 signatures have been obtained in the diocese of Bergamo alone.

We tend to think of Pope John in terms of his achievements. Karl Rahner summed up his accomplishments in the terse phrase, "The transitional Pope, John XXIII, has brought about the transition of the Church into the future."

There is no need here to recall his meteoric rise to greatness. In a painfully brief pontificate, he revolutionized the Church's attitude toward other Christians and launched a massive reform of the organization and discipline of the whole Catholic Church. But we have to remember that saints are canonized not for what they did but for what they were. A man might do wonders for the Church and still be a reprobate.

If it is what you are, not what you do, that makes a

saint, what was Pope John? He was lovable but then there are some scoundrels who are lovable. He was wise with a startlingly prophetic sense of what the Church will need in the immediate future. Yet some say he was no great shakes as a papal diplomat. His peasant bonhomie and offhand humor were not always appreciated.

He was no intellectual. Father Rouquette, Jesuit editor of the Etudes, tells how the future Pope as nuncio in Paris said to him one day, "This Teilhard... couldn't he be content with teaching the catechism and the social doctrines of the Church instead of raising all these problems?"

At his Coronation Mass, Pope John denied he was a skilled diplomat or statesman or scholar but he could not deny what his personal life and private letters reveal — his holiness.

His motto was "Obedience and Peace" and if obedience to the will of God is the foundation of holiness, he was a man of great sanctity. He was no contemplative or ascetic but the Protestant observers found no great difficulty in referring to him as "His Holiness."

Obedience to the will of God runs like a golden thread through his letters. As a bishop, he wrote to priests urging them to do God's will and forget their own preferences. A favorite expression of his was "Get rid of the baggage of your I."

One letter that I found particularly revealing was one he wrote to a priest-friend from Sofia in 1932: "In this great Institution in which we have been set to work, the Catholic Church, one occupation is as good as another, provided that its tasks are performed under the eyes of the Master Who knows all and takes account of all."



Father Sheerin

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Catholics Who Do The Church No Honor

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Cardinal Bea in his many explanations of the problems facing Christian Unity time and again underlines the first step, namely, that there must be a renewal of fervor and convictions among Catholics themselves if others eventually are to accept the Catholic Church as their spiritual life. And this brings up an unpleasant, but undeniable fact.



Msgr. Walsh

In the past many people have dismissed the claims of the Church with a mere wave of the hand. More often than not it is a gesture of disgust. Why? Is it because they have found the claims of the Church to be without support? No, they may not even have spent as much as five minutes studying a single Catholic doctrine. Is it because they feel her laws are unreasonable or they consider her way of worshipping God lacks simplicity and contains too much ceremonial? Some indeed are disturbed by certain moral teachings of the Church, but many others have no quarrels with the moral standards and moreover may never even have witnessed a Catholic ceremony.

Why then the flat rejection of the Church? The reason is somewhat personal because it involves a person. They are disgusted with a certain Catholic, let's say Mr. Jones.

The first startling thing about Mr. Jones is that he is a regular churchgoer. He never misses a Sunday. He is found now and then in the confessional line and at the communion rail. When other parish activities

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

come up likely as not he is on the job beaming piously. He speaks much about the Church and Catholics, brings the subject into social conversation and lets it be known that he considers other religions unworthy of even a brief nod.

Looking at Mr. Jones, therefore, inside the Church one would conclude that he is a faithful, dedicated Catholic who takes seriously the duty of worshipping God and sanctifying his soul.

THE OTHER IMAGE

However, Mr. Jones when beyond the Church grounds is quite another fellow, according to his family and friends. What is wrong with him? It isn't just that he is a sinner, because all of us fit into this classification to one degree or another. But Mr. Jones is a habitual, blind, unyielding sinner whose manner of conducting himself in dealing with others is miles away from the creed he professes. He considers himself an ideal Christian because he shows up at church so faithfully and he expects others to judge him by that same slim standard.

Mr. Jones, in short, is like the men so sharply rebuked by Christ because they made a great show of religious piety before people but whose hearts were far from God. They were completely concerned with the external observances, appearing in the temple, praying where they could be seen, doing a charitable deed when they could be praised. Christ warned them that all their pious efforts would count as nothing before God, as long as hypocrisy motivated their actions.

Now the strange thing about Jones' case is this. To his non-Catholic neighbors, he is not just a Catholic man. He is the Catholic Church. He is the test case whereby the Church is judged in their minds. It doesn't matter that there are many other Catholics in the neighborhood who quietly and faithfully go about their duties to God and neighbor and lead upright, if unspectacular, lives.

Jones is singled out (and we can't blame non-Catholics too much for their illogic in this matter) because he makes plain two things — he is a regular churchgoer, and he is a hypocrite. It may be that his public fault is dishonesty in business or politics. Or he may be guilty of infidelity or intemperance. He may be a man given to violent anger and sustained hatred and blind prejudice in the matter of racial justice where he tries to reconcile the teachings of Christianity with his own biased attitude towards Negroes. But whatever the reason for the scandal he gives, many people are finished with the Catholic Church because of him.

STUMBLING BLOCK

They are finished with the Church before they actually begin. Jones is indeed a stumbling block lying on the steps of the Church. He is in the way of non-Catholics who otherwise are well disposed enough to accept the grace of God to go inside.

All the while the Church is indeed still there, more than a little saddened because of the man, still intent upon trying to cure his blindness. Meanwhile too, prospective converts by the

thousands have seen Jones sprawled in the way and have taken the pains to walk around him and to look at the Church itself and to refuse to mistake a man for an institution.

We can sympathize with our non-Catholic friends because of the disagreeable experience of seeing Mr. Jones parade as a paragon of Catholic virtue. But we cannot, of course, go along with their logic.

The Jewish religion in pre-Christian times was still the divinely authorized religion despite the presence of some who did it no honor. Christ was still the Son of God despite the weaknesses of the student-Apostles. The mission and powers He was preparing for His Church at the time of His crucifixion were not suddenly nullified because one of the Apostles turned out to be a traitor.

The Lord be merciful to Jones, because he hurts the cause of the Church and is hurting greatly the crusade for Unity. But he is not the Church. He is one member who is deceiving only himself. Beyond him stands the same Church founded by Christ, preserved by His power, still capable of turning men and women into great saints.

We know it's more reasonable to investigate the solid claims of the Catholic Church rather than the loose morals of one Catholic. But at the same time, human nature being what it is, we can understand why the Joneses in the Church today cause many people to dismiss the claims of the Church with a mere wave of the hand. Cardinal Bea's insistence that our own personal reform is the first step cannot be ignored by any of us, because there is a little of Jones in each of us.



THE YARDSTICK

'Capitalism' Has Different Meanings In Many Lands

By MSGR. GEO. G. HIGGINS

C. L. Sulzberger, correspondent for the New York Times, reported recently that a research project of the United States Information Agency has discovered that the more our propaganda advertises the virtue of "capitalism" and attacks socialism, the less the world likes us.



Msgr. Higgins

Sulzberger, in commenting on this USIA report, concedes the American economic system has improved immensely in recent decades, but he hastens to add that it is really beside the point to argue that what we currently mean by capitalism and socialism is different from what most foreigners mean.

"There is surely no sense," he says, "in proclaiming our philosophy in terms that are unsalable and peculiarly vulnerable to our opponents' attacks. No advertising firm would insist on describing a good product in a demonstrably unpalatable way."

It is somewhat surprising, however, that it should have taken the U.S. Information Agency so long to discover that "capitalism," whether deservedly or not, is a dirty word in many parts of the world.

A decade ago, for example, Jacques Maritain, the distinguished French philosopher, said, in the course of a book which, if anything, was extravagantly laudatory of the American economic system, that "in this country . . . the average and official propaganda conveys the idea that America has accepted the challenge of Communism in the very terms of Communist propaganda itself: Communism versus Capitalism, America being the stronghold of Capitalism. This is a great

misfortune . . . (for) nobody is ready to die for Capitalism in Asia, Africa or Europe."

Father Raymond Bruckberger, O.P., another well informed French author who is admittedly enamored of the American economic system, makes the same point even more forcefully in his "Image of America." "I hold it very much against you (Americans)," he writes, "that you insist upon using the word 'capitalism' to define your economic and industrial structure. You who are the greatest travelers in the world should ask yourselves what people outside of America think of the word capitalism. To them, capitalism stands for imperialism, for the exploitation of the poor by the rich, for colonialism . . . You may well pay a visit to the moon, but you will never rehabilitate the word capitalism in the eyes of the world."

Now that the U. S. Information Agency, responding belatedly to Father Bruckberger's request of several years ago, has asked itself what people outside of America really think of the word capitalism, let us hope that it will get to work immediately on the follow-up.

When all is said and done, however, perhaps we should worry less about finding a new name for the American economic system and more about making it operate with greater effectiveness as an instrument of social progress for all our people. In other words, the proof of the pudding, ultimately, is in the eating, no matter what the pudding is called.

In this connection, a case can probably be made for the argument that in 1964 the American economic system, with all its faults, is as good as any other economic system in the world and far better than most. But any system in which there is still mass unemployment and mass poverty in the midst of plenty is far from being perfect.

Without Meaningful Aim We Lack Zest

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

Do you have a sense of vocation? Do you feel a conviction that God has called you into being for a profoundly meaningful purpose? If not, it is more than likely that a great part of life's zest is lost to you.



Father Trese

God made you because He loved the idea of you in His divine mind. He wanted you with Himself forever in heaven, and so He actualized His image of you. He created you.

However, considering the infinite number of "possible" persons in the mind of God, there surely must be others who would have been just as lovable as you — perhaps more so. Yet, it was you whom God created in preference to a billion or so alternatives.

The only explanation is that there is something unique about you which made you necessary to God's overall plan. Somewhere in His vast design for the universe there is a spot into

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which only you will fit. Absolutely speaking, God does not "need" any of us. However as far as anybody can be essential to God, you are an essential link in His chain of creation and of grace.

It is not likely that you will know, until judgment day, what it is that is so special about you. If you try to guess, "What have I got that no one else has got?" you very probably will guess wrong. All that you can know — all that any of us can know — is that at some point in your life there is a task waiting which no one else can perform quite as well as you.

It may not be a conspicuous contribution which you have to make, as the world judges such things. It may be just one dot on an "i" or one crossing of a "t" in God's great book of specifications. It may be just one person whom you will encounter (or have encountered) whom God can influence through you and through no one else. It may be just one remark that has to be spoken at the right time and place — and no one will speak it unless you do.

This sense of vocation, this sense of being called by God to be His co-worker and co-creator, should keep us perpetually on our toes. Not anxiously on our toes. God knows our limitations. He has made allowance for our weakness. He already had discounted our imperfections. If we make a reasonable effort — just an honest, reasonable effort — to use well our graces and talents, then we can be sure that our mission will be accomplished, whatever it is, when the time for it comes.

This sense of vocation will affect our lives in many ways. It will make us more acutely conscious, for example, of the value of time, which is one of the many gifts God has entrusted to us. We shall be less inclined to waste time in idle and "time-killing" pursuits.

Recognizing that God wills us to spend a reasonable amount of time on healthful recreation and innocent enjoyments, we still shall seek to use constructively the many other precious hours which some times slip away.

We shall be sharper-eyed, too, in appraising our skills and talents. Do we continue to develop our mind by useful reading, by study, perhaps by adult educational courses? Or have we let our mind grow stagnant through non-use? Have we some special ability which, perhaps through laziness, we have neglected to cultivate and to use?

Above all, our sense of vocation will give us a greater appreciation of prayer and the sacraments. We shall want to keep close to our Lord. We shall want to keep ourselves sensitive to the movements of His grace, to the touch of His hand. We shall want to be pliable and responsive to the guidance which we may expect of Him. It is unlikely that we shall recognize the gentle pressure of God's guidance, but we can be sure that it will be there. There is a job which God wants us to do and, given a minimum of cooperation from ourselves, God is going to see to it that that job gets done.

It is a wonderful feeling to know, even the humblest of us, that we are so important to God.



God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

Americans are among the richest people on the face of the earth; they give hundreds of millions of dollars a year in answer to various appeals. It is not, however, the man who gives the most who will receive the greatest reward. It depends upon the motivation of our giving. To build a field house, or a gymnasium, or a science building to glorify one's own name is not worth as much as giving a cup of cold water to a thirsty man in the Name of Christ.

Our works and deeds have merit because they are united with and done in Christ; or as He put it: "In My Name." Why was it that God told Moses that if he built Him an Altar, "to use any tool in the making of it is to profane it" (Ex. 20:25)? The reason is because no creature is to "have any ground for boasting in the Presence of God" (I Cor. 1:30). It was also to indicate that "He saved us; and it was not thanks to anything we had done for our own justification" (Tit. 3:5).

Sinfulness cannot approach the thrice-holy God with anything in hand which its own labors have produced. That is why the Lord did not respect the offering which Cain brought to Him: Cain presented the fruits of the ground, the product of his own labors, as if man, through his own efforts, could redeem himself. Abel, on the contrary, offered a bloody sacrifice, for it is only through the blood of the All-Holy Lamb that our sins are forgiven.

When it comes to making your Will, you will do more good for your soul if you leave a little money to the Vicar of Christ to spread Redemption through the world, than if you leave a million dollars for a law building with your name inscribed in stone. None of us can be sure that he has acquired sufficient merits for salvation. Think well then on any material possessions which the Good Lord has given to you. Leave them in His Name for His purposes. Leave them particularly to His Vicar on earth, the Holy Father. This you will do by writing in your Will:

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Diocese Catholics Invited To Join Bombay Pilgrimage

Catholics in South Florida have been invited to participate in the National Confraternity of Christian Doctrine pilgrimage to the 38th International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay, India, from Nov. 28, to Dec. 6.

Msgr. R.E. Philbin, Miami diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, is sponsoring a section of the 38-day 'round the world tour which leaves New York via Air India jet on Nov. 14 and includes stop-overs and tours in Rome, the Holy Land, Cairo, New Delhi, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Honolulu.

An audience with Pope Paul VI is anticipated during the stop-over in Rome where pilgrims will also visit St. Peter's

Basilica, the Sistine Chapel the Catacombs and famous churches in the Eternal City.

The all-inclusive rate of \$1,791 includes first class hotels, transfers, gratuities and transportation by air.

The national pilgrimage is under the spiritual direction of Father Russel J. Neighbor, CCD national chaplain, and will participate in all ceremonies, visits and sightseings at the Eucharistic Congress, theme of which is, "The Eucharistic and the New Man."

The relation between the theme and the mottoes, "He Shall Live By Me," and "Order Your Lives In Love," is explained by the Theme Committee as "The

theme reflects the concern of the Church today, as manifested in the Ecumenical Council, for a thorough renewal of Christian life. For this task we draw strength and inspiration from the Sacrifice of Christ, the fountain-head of all grace, which is perpetuated in the Holy Eucharist.

"The Eucharist is the source of renewal and also its pattern, for the Apostle of the Gentiles, after drawing up a detailed programme for the New Man, sums it up in a call to a life ruled by the love Christ showed us in His Sacrifice. These two aspects of the relation of the Eucharist to the New Man are expressed in the two mottoes."

Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, has extended a special welcome to pilgrims from the United States, declaring that "the Church in India owes very much to the generosity of the Catholics of America — bishops, priests and peoples. And the best return of gratitude we in India could make would be by our warm-hearted welcome to all those who join us in Bombay in November."

Reservations and additional information about the pilgrimage and tour may be obtained by contacting the diocesan office of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the Chancery, 757-6241.



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Private Schools Personnel Benefit By Bill's Revisions

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House special subcommittee on education has sent to the full Education Committee a bill to revise and extend the National Defense Education Act for two years over its expiration date of 1965.

Sponsored by Rep. Edith Green of Oregon, subcommittee chairman, the bill would end inequities for private school and college personnel in some cases of the original 1958 law.

Chief among these is the provision that a college student who borrows Federal funds to finance his education can get 50 per cent of his debt forgiven if he teaches five years in a public grade or high school.

Private school supporters and spokesmen for the college community have argued that this forgiveness provision should extend also to those who choose to teach in colleges or in parochial or other private schools. Mrs. Green's bill would permit this.

A second major amendment

would permit every individual who attends special Federally sponsored institutes for teachers or guidance personnel to receive a stipend of \$75 a week, plus \$15 weekly for dependents.

At present, only public school personnel receive this stipend. Private school supporters have testified that this limitation has prevented thousands of teachers and guidance experts from attending the institutes, usually held during summer months.

The bill (H.R. 11904) increases from \$135 million to \$200 million the total of Federal funds to be lent by colleges to needy students. Public and private collegiate, associate degree or diploma schools of nursing would be included in the loan program.

In addition to extending partial forgiveness of debt to private school personnel, it would do the same for borrowers who become social workers or who become teachers, nurses or counselors in projects related to President Johnson's proposed "war on poverty."



APPOINTED — Father Vincent A. Yzermans, editor of the St. Cloud, Minn., Register, has been named director of the Bureau Of Information, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington.

Amendments Aid Church Schools

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Senate Labor Committee has reported the administration's "war on poverty" bill to the Senate floor after amending it to permit participation by private, non-profit agencies in two of its key programs.

Under the amendment, private, non-profit agencies, including church-related schools would be authorized to participate in the measure's work-training and work-study programs, envisioned as a plan to give work experience to young people aged 16 to 21 to increase their employability and to provide part-time employment to enable them to stay in school.

The measure calls for some 200,000 young people to take part in the work-training program. Participation by church-related schools and other private agencies would be allowed so long as it did not involve youths in projects for the construction program or maintenance of as much of a facility as is used for sectarian purposes.

The amended Senate bill thus is close to the House version of the legislation, which is now before the Rules Committee. The House bill provides for participation of church-related schools and other agencies in the work-training and work-study programs provided their projects do not involve the youths in projects on facilities to be used "solely" for sectarian purposes.

Detroit Archdiocese Fights Homeowners' Ordinance

DETROIT (NC) — The archdiocese of Detroit has launched an education program against a proposed homeowners' ordinance it feels is unconstitutional and against interracial justice.

The ordinance, one of several appearing on the city's Sept. 1 ballot, is sponsored by the Greater Detroit Homeowners' Council.

In defining the "rights" of a property owner, it permits him to accept or reject any prospective buyer or tenant "for his own reasons" and guarantees him against "interference" by public authority. Violations are punishable by a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail.

The ordinance was ruled unconstitutional last February by Circuit court Judge Joseph

Moynihan, Jr., who prohibited its appearance on the ballot. In May, however, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that the ordinance must appear on the ballot, but added that its action did not imply consideration of the ordinance's constitutional validity.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has stated that even if the ordinance is approved by voters, it would have no binding force since it would be superseded by the new state constitution's civil rights provisions.

The Detroit archdiocese's education campaign was officially opened with a pontifical Mass offered by Archbishop John F. Dearden for interracial harmony.

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The grant, as specified by the trustees of the foundation, will be used to increase library holdings to the number of volumes recommended by accrediting agencies.

The source of the funds from which the grant was made is the residuary trust estate established by the will of the late Frank J. Lewis, whose wife, Mrs. Julia Lewis, is a member of St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, and whose sons, Philip and Edward, are active members of the Serra Club.

Father Aymong Is Ordained

KEY WEST — Father James Aymong, O.P., grandson of Mrs. Rose Cervantes, a member of St. Mary Star of the Sea parish, was recently ordained a priest of the Dominican order.

The newly ordained priest, a native of Key West, is the son of Mrs. Robert Peck, now a resident of California. His aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Julius are also parishioners of St. Mary Church where Father Aymong returned to offer Mass following his ordination.

Father Aymong has returned to California for further studies.

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Church, Labor Fight Reds

CINCINNATI (NC) — A priest - economist asserted here that U. S. organized labor is standing with the Church in the battle against the forces of communism in Latin America.

Father Clifford Besse, S.J., chairman of Xavier University's economics department, paid tribute to the AFL-CIO for its "most effective job" in striving to achieve social justice in Latin America.

Speaking at the university's summer lecture series Father Besse said free labor and the Church "alone stand against the forces of communism in the practical realm of housing, clothing and a decent wage."

"Who else is engaged in such work?" he asked. "The answer to that question can be determined by observing who the number one targets of the communists in Latin America are today — the Church and free labor."

"Depending on the relative strength of these two groups, communism will either fail or engulf all of Latin America," he added.

Father Besse explained that American labor is playing an active role, in conjunction with the State Department, both by inducing U. S. capital to flow into Latin America and in the

work of lending technical assistance.

He pointed out that "a considerable number of U. S. ambassadors and other representatives of State to Latin American countries are men who held administrative positions in the AFL-CIO labor organizations."

"It would not be overstating the point," he added, "to say that much of the practical implementation of U. S. policy in Latin America today is administered by U. S. organized labor."

In addition to vigorous efforts to persuade firms to invest productive capital in Latin America, "labor itself is investing its own funds in housing projects for workers."

"These investments are regarded in no way as a gift," Father Besse said.

Labor is conducting "an extensive education program to promote the interests of free labor, and thereby to counteract the forces of communism," Father Besse said. The program, a gift, is financed by union funds, he added.

Under the educational program, workers from the various Latin American countries take 12-week training courses in Washington, with all expenses paid.

To the question of "whether the heritage of freedom for which the U. S. stands should be labor-orientated," Father Besse said: "My answer is a strong and unconditional affirmative as far as Latin America is concerned."

What is needed in Latin America, Father Besse said, is "to effect a change in the socio-political structure, thereby creating a middle class, eliminating the propertyless proletarian class and raising the worker's standard of living."

"This is the task that must be accomplished if communism is to be thwarted there. One major function of this task is to educate people in sound principles of economics and a sound application of Christian philosophy to the business world," he declared.

"Organized labor is committed to this goal in Latin America. Can you point to any basic error in their goal? Do you know of any other organization that is making this effort day-in and day-out on a well-organized basis?" he asked.

Conditions favorable for increased capital investment and stable efficient government won't flourish, Father Besse said, "as long as the social habits and institutions are geared to maintain political instability, caste distinction, racial and class prejudice, the hacienda system of ownership, the paterfamilias system of control of areas and the absence of a middle class."

"Organized labor, it seems to me, is pursuing a soundly moral and economically proper policy," he said, "when it directs its efforts at creating a middle class and providing the average worker with a family savings wage."

Even Reds Resent Attack By Red On Church In Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — The Santiago archdiocese has called a Red attack on the Church in the Chilean Senate "a grave warning of what communism means and of its intentions to persecute the Catholic Church."

But the sharpest protest against the speech of communist Sen. Jaime Barros came from the Communist party itself, which said the attack in no way reflected its thinking.

The day after making his attack, Sen. Barros issued a retraction and accused himself of not understanding the true communist position on religion. It was the first time in Chilean history that a public retraction had been made in the Senate.

The Red maneuver was seen by observers here as a communist effort to prevent a Marxist lende, from losing Catholic candidate, Sen. Salvador Alvotes in the Sept. 4 presidential elections. The Communist party is supporting Allende — who also denounced Barros' attack — in his race against the Christian Democratic candidate, Sen. Eduardo Frei, a Catholic.

During the campaign, the Communist party has retrained

from attacking the Church and openly sought Catholic votes for Allende. An organization called Catholics With Allende is a small but important group in the Revolutionary Front of Popular Action, the coalition backing the Marxist nominee.

In his attack, Barros charged the Church with possessing fabulous wealth used to enrich churchmen but not to help the poor. He criticized Raul Cardinal Silva, S.D.B., of Santiago and called priests "an army of vultures."

In reply the Santiago archdiocese said:

"We lament the inopportune zeal of the Communist party in trying to involve the Catholic Church and its hierarchy in the political struggle, which is exclusively the concern of the political parties."

In added that the Church forgave Sen. Barros and denied his "gratuitous affirmations about the wealth and economic privilege of the Church." It said that the "goods that the Church possesses have always been and will continue to be at the service of our brothers and especially, as is logical, the poorest and neediest."

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Feast Day Of St. Camillus To Be Marked At Shelter

The Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operate Camillus House will observe the feast day tomorrow (Saturday) of St. Camillus of Lellis.

The shelter for the needy, which is named after St. Camillus, is located at 726 NE First Ave.

It was founded on Aug. 20, 1960.

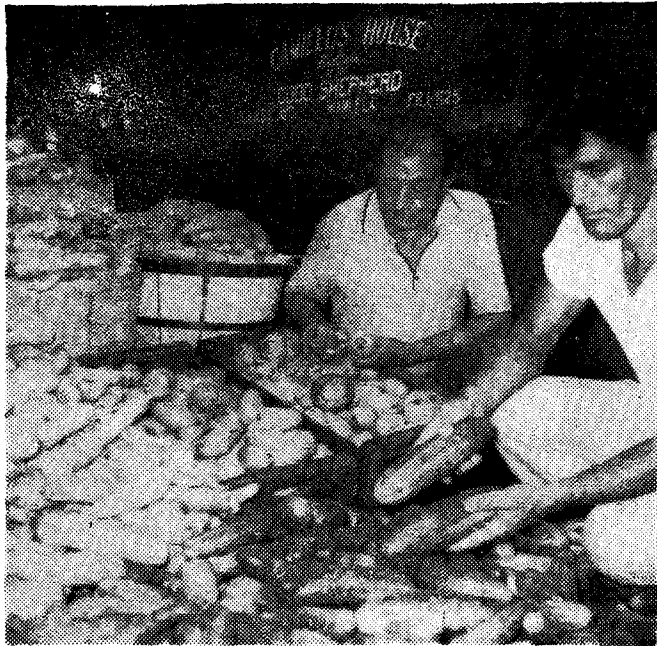
St. Camillus of Lellis was born in 1550 at Bacchianico, Italy, a town of the Diocese of Chieti, of the noble family of the Lelli.

His mother died when he was quite young. At the age of nine-

teen, with his father, Camillus entered military service and served in the army until 1574. He had contracted a violent passion for cards and gambling, and sometimes lost even the necessities of life.

After some years of a worldly life, Camillus endeavored to enter the Capuchin Order and the Grey Friars. A running sore in one of his legs, which was considered incurable, made it impossible for him to make his religious profession.

Therefore he went to Rome, where he served the incurable



TWO "HELPERS" at Camillus House look over a pile of cucumbers, carrots and other vegetables which were donated by farmers in the South Dade farm fields at the end of the growing season last month. The next growing season will not start until the fall.

sick for four years in St. James Hospital with great fervor.

Grieved to see the sloth of the hired servants in attending the sick, Camillus was inspired, in 1582, to found a Congregation known as the Ministers of the Sick, who should be desirous to devote themselves to nurse the sick out of fervent charity and

to procure for them all spiritual help possible.

Camillus was encouraged by St. Philip Neri to become a priest, and two years later he was ordained.

In 1586, Pope Sixtus V confirmed his Congregation, which spread from Rome to Milan, Genoa, Florence, Bologna, Messina, Palermo, Ferrara and other places. Camillus persevered in caring for the sick and dying until his death in 1614, at the age of 64. He was canonized by Pope Benedict XIV in 1746, and was declared a Patron Saint of the infirm by Pope Leo XIII.

Camillus House - A Shelter For The Needy - Needs Food

When the summer sun hits the South Dade Farm fields the ground lies fallow and no crops are grown.

This also means, to Camillus House, that there are no left-over beans, tomatoes, cabbage and other vegetables with which to feed the needy and the destitute who visit the shelter daily at 726 NE First Ave.

Brother David Keane, superior of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operate Camillus House, said the picking season for crops ended in the South Dade fields about three weeks ago.

The next growing season will not start until the fall; the crops will not be ripe until sometime in November.

This means that the Brothers will have to hunt for other sources to feed the 650 hungry men who come to their doors each day at noon for a meal.

Brother David asks, if you've got anything you can spare in canned goods, meat or vegetables, to phone FR 1-1125. They'll come and pick it up if you have no way of getting it to them.

ONCE SERVED ONLY 350 When Camillus House opened its doors almost four years ago it was serving 350 men at two meals daily - which should give some idea of how the operations have grown.

On Christmas day last year Camillus fed 1,800 men, women and children.

How do the Brothers usually

get their food? They either buy it on the open market - which puts a strain on their slim pocketbook - or they depend on the generosity of the food produce operators and marketers in the Miami area who often give them surplus items; or the bakers, housewives and hotels in the area who donate what they can.

Brother David said he would particularly like to express his thanks for the help they have given during the past.

Brother David pointed out that a total of 92,000 meals have been served at Camillus House during the past five months; more than 18,000 meals a month.

Brother David said one grower in Arcadia donated 200 water-melons which were picked up in one of the Camillus House trucks by Brother Shawn Donlon, B. G. S. Brother Shawn drove 320 miles to get the melons.

Another source of supply is fish caught by individuals and donated.

"If you're a fisherman and want to donate some fish just give us a call at FR 1-1125 and let us know what dock you're coming into when you get back and we'll be there with a pick-up truck or we'll go to your home," said Brother David.

"We have three trucks and can go just about anywhere very quickly," Brother David added.

In addition to Brother David and Brother Shawn, Brother John Powers also assists in the operation.

Seminar On Rights Scheduled At Barry

"Human Rights - Our Challenge," will be the theme of a human rights seminar scheduled Sunday, July 26, at Barry College from 7 to 9 p.m.

The general public is invited to participate. Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor, Holy Redeemer parish, and chairman of the Diocese of Miami Council of Human Relations is in charge. Speakers will include Dr. Bert Kleiman, assistant principal, Booker T. Washington High School, and Col. Claud Clark.

Reunion Of Sisters And Ex-Classmates

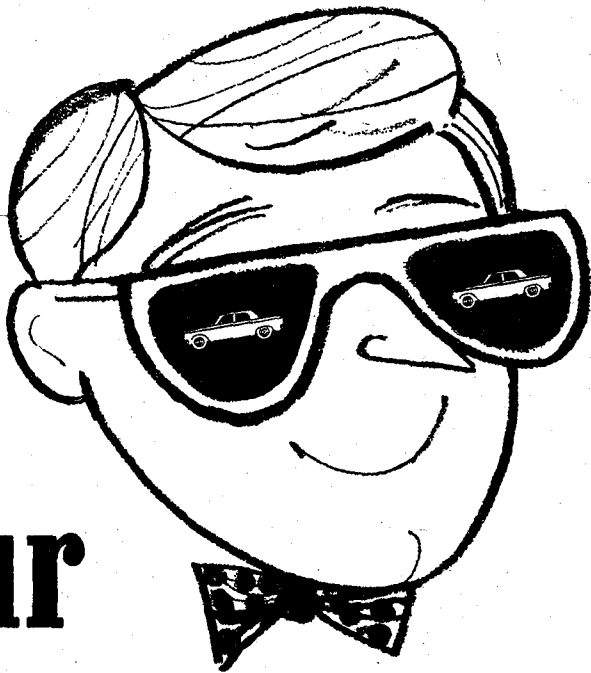
A reunion for Sisters who attended Barry College before entering the religious life and are now enrolled in summer classes, and their former classmates will be held Sunday, July 19 in Thompson Hall on the Miami Shores campus.

Former students will be guests of the Alumnae Association from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Lola Thacker Saunders, national alumnae president, is in charge of arrangements.

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Retreat Planned For Men July 24

Men from eight parishes in Dade and Monroe Counties are scheduled to go on retreat next weekend July 24-26 at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and Retreat House.

The retreat is one in a series being held this summer at the Seminary.

The retreat house is located on the second floor of a two-story air-conditioned building at the seminary, the first floor of which houses a chapel. During the winter months, the retreat house is occupied by seminary students.

The retreatants dine in the air-conditioned seminary refectory.

The eight parishes for which the weekend of July 24-26 has been set aside are: Christ the King, St. Louis, Sacred Heart and Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary in Dade County; and St. Bede, San Pablo, San Pedro and St. Mary Star of the Sea in Monroe County.

Father Noel Fogarty, pastor, St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar, and the diocesan director of lay retreats, said that many men already have signed up for the retreat from St. Louis parish.

Father Fogarty urged that anyone from that parish who wishes to attend the retreat get in touch with Fred Girten, parish retreat chairman, at CE 5-5684.

This weekend the men from the St. Vincent de Paul Societies in the Miami Particular Council are scheduled to go on retreat at the seminary.

The final two retreats of the summer at the seminary are scheduled as follows:

July 31-Aug. 2 for men from these parishes: Little Flower, Coral Gables; St. Hugh, Epiphany and St. Agnes.

Aug. 7-9 for men from these parishes; St. Brendan, St. Timothy, St. Dominic, St. Thomas the Apostle and St. Michael.

Reservations should be made with the parish chairmen or with Father Fogarty at 987-4715.

Three De Paul Conferences To Get Formal Approval

Three parish conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in South Florida will be presented with formal "Letters of Aggregation" at a feastal meeting of the Miami Particular Council this Sunday.

The conferences to receive their letters Sunday are those of St. Timothy in South Dade, St. Ann, Naples; and Little Flower parish, Hollywood.

Another conference in Broward County also is due to receive a "letter of aggregation."

The "Letters of Aggregation," which come from the international headquarters of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Paris signify the conferences have been formally "aggregated" or approved by the Society.

Each conference must be in operation one year before formal application may be made for a "Letter of Aggregation."

The Little Flower conference has been in operation several years and is a member of the Fort Lauderdale Particular Council. At the time the application was made, however, it was a member of the Miami Council.

The St. Vincent de Paul feastal meeting, to be held on the feast day of St. Vincent de Paul, July 19, will follow a Communion breakfast that starts at 9 a.m. at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and Retreat House.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with a retreat to be attended this weekend at the seminary by members of St.

Vincent de Paul Societies within the Miami Particular Council.

The St. Vincent de Paul men will assist at an 8 a.m. Mass at the Seminary chapel and then attend the Communion breakfast in the seminary refectory. More than 100 men are expected for the breakfast.

Following the feastal meeting, all St. Vincent de Paul members will be invited to join the retreatants in the closing activities of their retreat program.

These will include a spiritual conference at 11 a.m., a visit to the Blessed Sacrament at 11:45 a.m.; another spiritual conference at 12:15 a.m. and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament which will close the retreat at 1 p.m.



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915 Men, 252 Teenagers Attend Monastery Retreats

A total of 915 men made retreats at Our Lady of Florida Passionist Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach during the first six months of this year.

This represents a 20 per cent increase over the same period in 1963.

In a semi-annual report, Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, also disclosed that of the 915 men some 10 per cent were either Protestants or Jews.

Father Cyril reported eight teenage retreats drew 252 young men from Jan. 1 to July 1 and that 30 members of the clergy attended two retreats for priests. One Protestant ministers' retreat had 30 ministers present and a Holy Cross Brothers' retreat was attended by 10 Brothers.

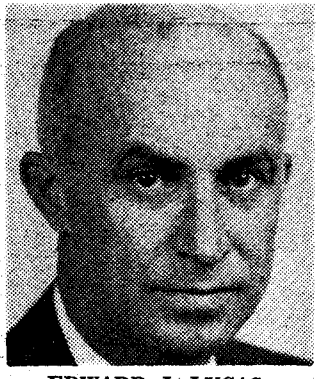
In addition, five Days of Recollection for Diocesan Clergy

were held with an average of seven clergy present at each.

Father Cyril reported he will attend the convention of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference in Detroit July 29 to Aug. 1. Theme of the conference is "Of One — All Mankind."

A total of 72 past and present chairman of retreat committees in the parishes of the Diocese of Miami and groups outside the Diocese attended a semi-annual dinner meeting held at the Monastery at which Edward J. Lucas of St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach, was named first recipient of the newly established Outstanding Retreatant award to be made annually.

Installation ceremonies were held in the monastery chapel during which each chairman was presented with a special medal denoting his office.



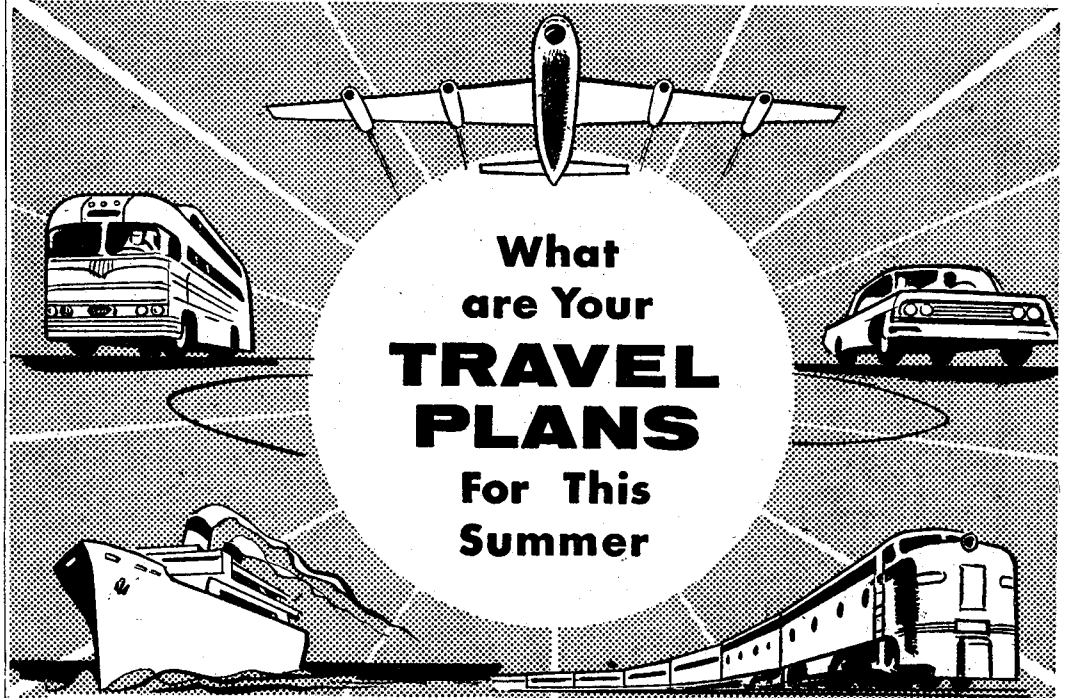
EDWARD J. LUCAS . . . given award

Teenage Retreat

A total of 57 boys attended a teenage retreat held earlier this week at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, according to Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P. retreat director.

A second teenage retreat for young men between 13 and 17 will be held at the monastery beginning Wednesday morning, July 29, and ending at 3:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon, July 30.

Further information on the teenage retreats may be obtained by calling or writing Father Cyril at the Retreat House.



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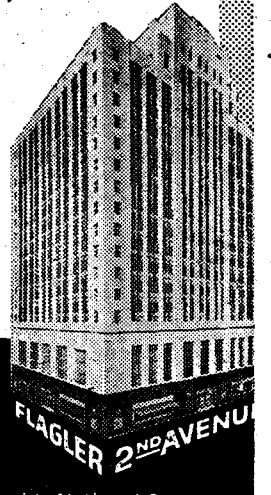
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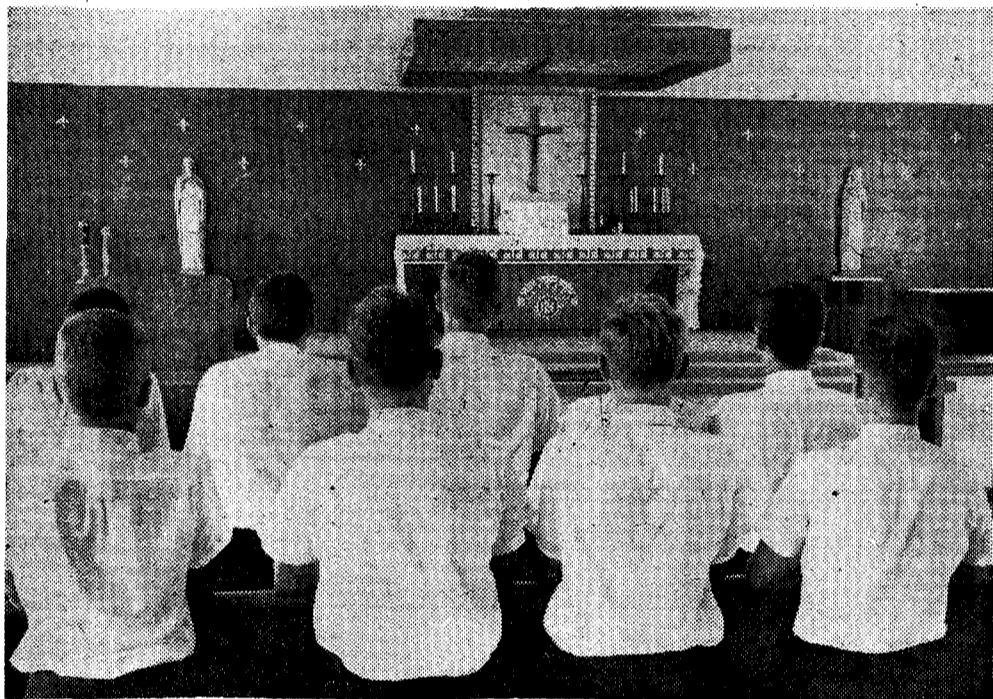


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A DAY OF RECOLLECTION at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary last Sunday was attended by 130 seminarians. Shown with

the seminarians here are Father Bernard Reilly, C.M., member of the seminary faculty (far left) and (from left on the far right)

Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations and Father John E. Young, C.M., seminary rector.



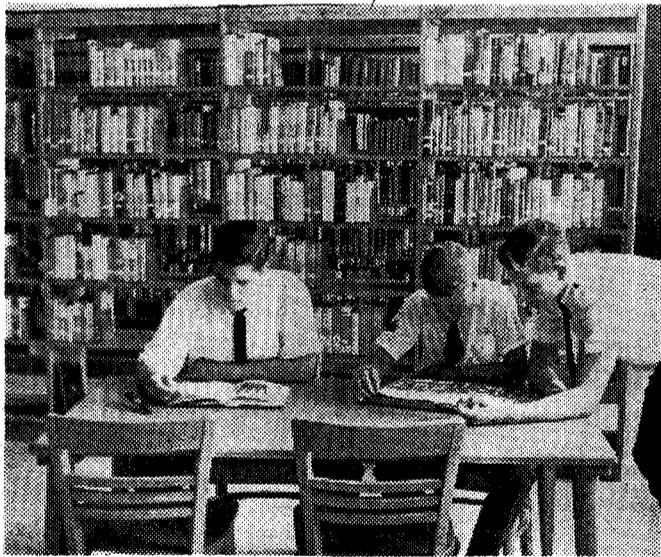
Seminarians Kneel At Prayer in Chapel During Day Of Recollection



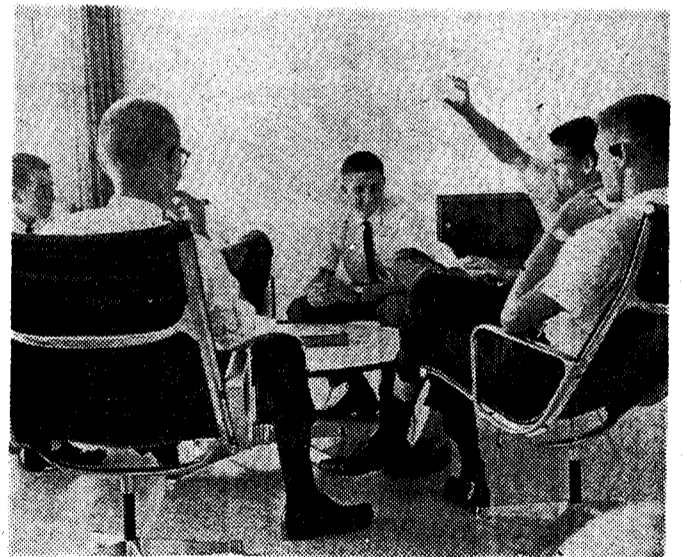
Alan Tesson Rings Bell As Seminarians 'Practice' Running To Class



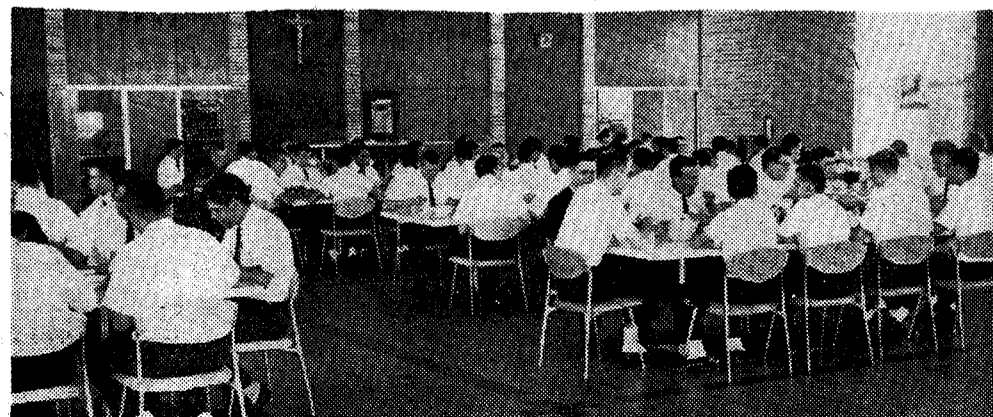
TAKING TIME out for some reading under the shade of a palm tree are seminarians (from left) Thomas Wolf, St. James parish; Jose Fuentes, St. John Bosco Mission, and Wilfredo Pena, also of St. John Bosco Mission.



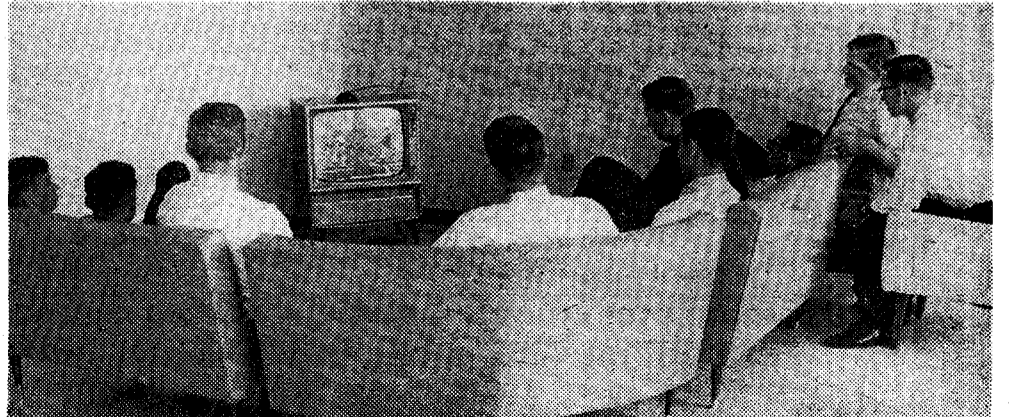
BROWSING IN the seminary library occupied the spare time of these students. From left, are, Robert Murff, St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale; Michael McCutcheon, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton; and Timothy Lyons, St. James parish.



AN INFORMAL CHATTING session is held by seminary students as they exchange small talk on their summer activities. Students attending the Day of Recollection came from the two seminaries in the Diocese of Miami.



Luncheon Was Held For Students In Seminary Refectory



Yankee Baseball Game On TV Proved An Interest-Getter For Some

Catholic U. Alumni To Meet July 22

The alumni of Catholic University of America will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 22, in the Hotel Everglades.

Father Theodore McCarrick, assistant vice rector of the university will be the principal speaker. Plans for future activities of the alumni association of South Florida will be discussed.

All Catholic University alumni in the area are urged to attend.

Marian Circle Of Squires Holds Election Of Officers

The Marian Circle of Columbian Squires of North Miami has elected new officers.

They are: William R. Eyerdam, chief squire; Dennis McDonald, deputy chief squire; Peter Romero, notary; Robert Hay, marshal; Caury Gibbs, bursar; and Al Caputo and Richard Lebreze, captains.

Vincent Caputo has been appointed adult chief counselor for the Squire Circle.

Membership in the squires, a junior organization of the Knights of Columbus, is open to any young man between the ages of 13 and 18.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Bill Eyerdam at 624-2575.



DIocese OF MIAMI family Mr. and Mrs. John Hock and their 14 children of St. Gregory parish, Plantation, are shown on the steps of the Washington Capitol with Congressman Paul Rogers, right. The family is en route to the World's Fair in a bus specially converted to house the entire family for the trip.

CYO Is Organized In San Pablo Parish

MARATHON — A CYO group has been formed in San Pablo parish.

Meetings will be held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the CYO Hall.

Father Casimir J. Stadalnikas, pastor, has appointed the following adult committee chairmen for the Club: Mr. and Mrs. Al Biggins, spiritual committee; Mr. and Mrs. Neill Babbs and Mr. and Mrs. John Puto, social committee; Mrs. Harriet Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Schmitt, physical activity committee; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mikkelsen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke, cultural committee.

Coral Gables Squires Install New Officers

CORAL GABLES — Ben LaPointe Jr. has been reinstated as Chief Squire of Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle of Columbian Squires.

Vic Calay, Coral Gables K. of C. Council, also installed Richard Davies, deputy chief squire; Barry Flynn, bursar; George Borowski, notary; Don Stokes, marshal; John Dudas, sentry; Tom Fredericks and Phil Crawford, captains; and Paul Muncy, John Thompson and Charles Lalor, auditors.

CCD Classes To Open In Early September

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine School of Religion Classes will open in parishes throughout the Diocese the week of Sept. 6.

Teacher Training Scheduled By CCD

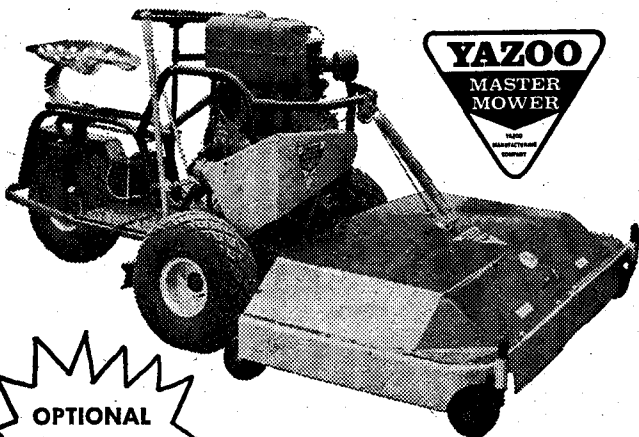
Teacher Training Methods courses have been scheduled by the Diocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Board during the coming year.

They will consist of two eight-week sessions with a two-hour class each week.

The fall session will be held Oct. 12 to Nov. 29 and the spring session Jan. 11 to March 1.

One class will be held at Barry College. The location of the other classes will be announced later.

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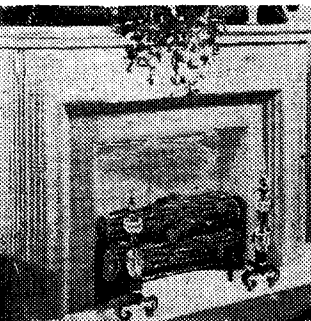
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Father Navarrete Will Be Feted

COCONUT GROVE — Parishioners of St. Hugh Church will honor their pastor, Father Anthony J. Navarrete on the occasion of his 25th ordination anniversary on Sunday, July 19 at the Coconut Grove Elementary school cafeteria, 3351 Matilda St.

Members of St. Hugh Women's Guild are in charge of arrangements. The reception will begin at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

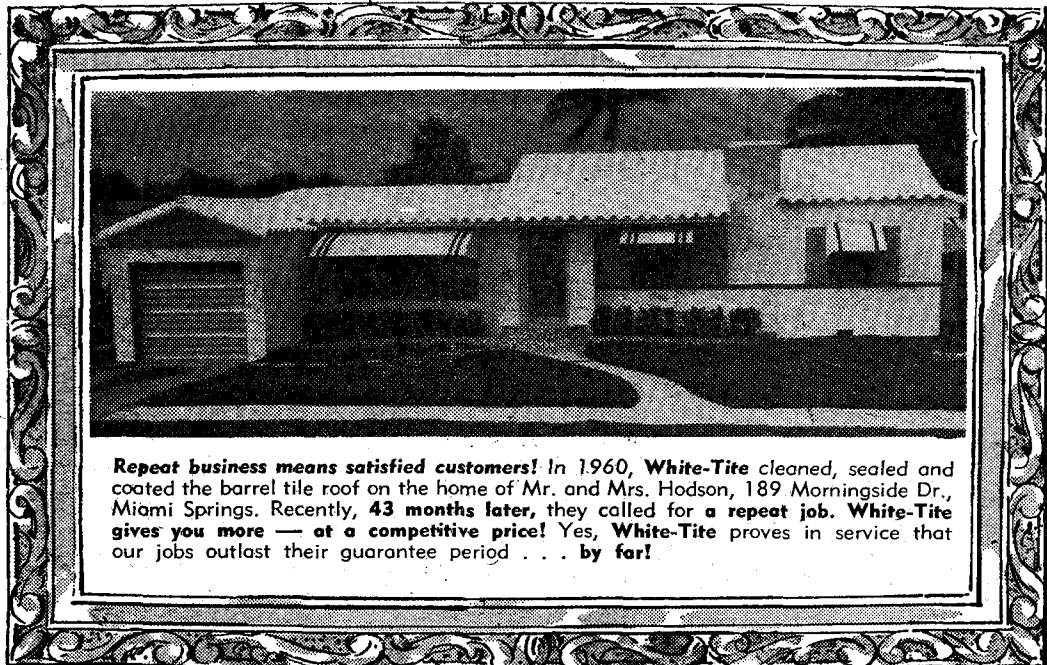
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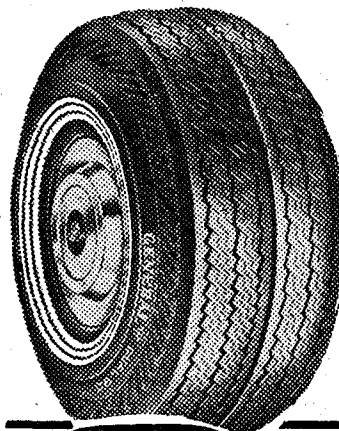
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'Speedster' Lone Bright Spot In Curley Grid Hopes

By JACK HOUGHTLING

The way George Walker, diminutive coach of the Archbishop Curley High football squad, talks just about the only spectacular thing going for the Knights this fall will be Jim Jones.

Jones is the freshman track star who won the Class A Group 8 440 title last spring with a 2.0 clocking. He also runs the 100 in 10.0 and despite being only a ninth grader managed to start one game at halfback for the Knights last fall.

The reason that Jones looms so important in the Curley coach's mind is the loss through graduation and other reasons of almost all of the talent from his 1963 squad. Nineteen were lost by graduation and Walker says he has a list with about 15 names on it of other players who will not be back for one reason or another.

On the latter list are such as Gregg Golding and Jim Hefferman, both of whom are going to concentrate on basketball, and Jeff Bodry who is going to specialize in track. All were figured as regulars.

Ben Jenkins has been lost because of high blood pressure.

"We're really going to be hurting for manpower this year," says George. "And almost all of the key players we do have back will have to play both ways."

End is one of the positions that hurts the most as only Jim Patterson and Barry Lynch are back. Patterson was a letterman while Lynch saw little varsity service.

"There is so little material at

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that position, that I'm thinking of moving some of our halfbacks to end," explains George.

That's where Jones comes in.

Walker visions the fleet sophomore-to-be as a wide end where he'll be able to put his great speed to good use.

"He's a natural athlete," comments Walker, "and I don't know of anyone who will be able to stay with him once he gets going."

The 6-0, 155-pounder is a good pass receiver and his use as a split end looks like a natural.

The backfield shapes up as the most talented with Rene Torrado showing well in the final games of last season at quarterback. Walker also came up with a pair of fine underclassmen prospects in sophomore John Taylor and junior Horatio Villa.

"They'll both see plenty of

action," George maintains, "and our future looks real bright at that position."

Halfbacks, if he doesn't shift any of them, will probably be led by Don Berry while Don Skoglund leads the fullback contingent.

The center post is also lack-

Negro Scholarships

NEW YORK (NC) — The Ford Foundation has inaugurated a new five-year, \$7 million scholarship program for outstanding Negro high school students under operation of the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Students awarded grants may apply them to colleges or universities of their choice. The scholarships will range from \$1,000 to \$6,000 for the four years.

Loan To University

WASHINGTON (NC) — A \$1,300,000 U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency loan has been made to Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, to build an addition to a women's residence hall.

ing in experience as Hal Stuart, 6-4 220-pounder, is the only one with game competition. Hal started the last three games at the position after spending most of the early season as a defensive specialist.

Pete McEachern is the only letterman at guard although Richard Johnson, up from the J. V's, and Kent Golding, a newcomer, look like potential starters.

"We've got some pretty big boys at tackle but only Ron Young (210) is experienced," he commented.

Vying for jobs will be James Mennes, younger brother of two-year regular guard Marty, Larry Edwards, and Mike Zorovich, a 220-pounder.

"Last year was supposed to be our production year for the fine bunch of sophomores we'd

had for three seasons," Walker added, "now, it looks like we'll have to start all over again."

The schedule:


Sept. 18—at Palmetto-X
Sept. 24—Hialeah (JC)-X
Oct. 2—at Southwest-X
Oct. 8—So. Broward (CP)
Oct. 16—at Miami Beach-X
Oct. 24—South Dade (CP)-X
Oct. 30—at Key West-X
Nov. 6—at Coral Park-X
Nov. 12—North Miami (JC)
Nov. 25—Columbus (CP)
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under the direction of Charles Belanger, organist and choir director.

Junior members of the Catholic Daughters of America will participate in the traditional ceremony of the roses at the conclusion of the Mass.

Miss Joan Roberts, executive secretary, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, will officiate assisted by Miss Louise E. Collins, Junior Commission chairman.

THEME OF CONVENTION

"The Catholic Girl — A Challenge to the Catholic Daughters and Their Hope for the Future" is the theme of the convention which will be meeting for the first time in the southeast.

Registration for delegates and visitors will be taken under the direction of Miss Mary C. Kanane, supreme secretary, on Saturday, July 18 between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on the hotel mezzanine.

A pool-side get-acquainted party and water show will highlight Saturday evening from 6 to 7 p.m.

Miss Margaret J. Buckley, Chevy Chase, Md., supreme regent of Catholic Daughters of America will preside at the business sessions of the four-

day convention which open at 10 a.m. Monday, July 12.

Principal speakers include Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, secretary, National Conference of Catholic Charities; Msgr. John May, general secretary, Catholic Church Extension Society; and Father Thomas J. O'Donnell, S.J., direction of English language programs for the Vatican radio.

Bishop Waters will preside at a spiritual conference scheduled to be held at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 12 and Msgr. Joseph M. Nelligan, national CDA consultant and moderator will preside at a panel discussion on "The National Departments and Our Theme," at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 22.

"Catholic Programs and How To Prepare Them for Broadcasting" will be the topic of Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, and chairman of the Diocese of Miami Radio and Television Commission at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the hotel convention hall.

More than 215,000 women are enrolled as members of the Catholic Daughters of America in the U.S., Puerto Rico, Canal Zone and Cuba.

The organization's program includes the teaching of handicapped children and camps for retarded children, as well as



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tions. Five altars are erected in the name of the CDA at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. Two years ago the organization donated \$50,000 to Cardinal Cushing for missionary work in Latin America.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the principal speaker during the Florida Day luncheon which will highlight Monday's activities at the 30th Biennial National Convention of Catholic Daughters of America in the Hotel Diplomat.

Greetings will be extended to guests by Miss Margaret Buckley, Supreme Regent, during the luncheon which begins at 12:30 p.m. in Les Ambassadeurs Dining Room.

Father James F. Gloekler, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Pinellas Park, and chaplain of CDA Court Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton, will give the invocation.

Mrs. Frank M. Scheidell of St. Petersburg, Florida State Regent, will welcome delegates and guests. Mrs. John M. Koenig, grand regent, CDA Court Patricia, and CDA state treasurer will preside at the luncheon.

Entertainment will be provided by members of Florida CDA Courts accompanied by Miss Annette LaFond; and Jack Murphy of Miami.

Mrs. John Larkin is co-chairman of arrangements with Mrs. Koenig.

Benediction will be given by Father William O'Meara, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Epiphany Church, Tampa, former chaplain of Miami Junior Cath-

olic Daughters of America. Catholic Daughters from 13 courts in the State of Florida from cities in the Dioceses of Miami, St. Augustine and Mobile-Birmingham are expected to be present for the convention sessions.

Six of these courts active in the Diocese of Miami are Court Miami 262, Court Patricia and Court St. Coleman, all in Miami; Court St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West; Court Palm Beach, and Court Holy Spirit, Broward County.

Members of the three junior CDA courts organized in the Diocese of Miami will also be present and are the only junior groups in the entire state.

On TV And Radio

Miss Margaret J. Buckley of Chevy Chase, Md., supreme regent of the Catholic Daughters of America will be interviewed by Father David J. Heffernan on the diocesan television program, "That I May See," at 11 a.m., Sunday, July 19, on WCKT, Ch. 7

The history of the national organization will be outlined for viewers. The program will be repeated at 7:30 a.m., Sunday, July 26 on radio station WGBS.



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TWIN SISTERS who are Adrian Dominican Sisters are Sister Jean Marion, O.P., a member of the faculty at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale; and Sister Jane Marion, O.P., a teacher at St. Patrick School, Miami Beach. Both Sisters are serving on the summer school faculty at Barry.

Twin Sisters So Much Alike They're Confusing

Confusion will reign if Adrian Dominican nuns, Sister Jean Marion and Sister Jane Marion are ever assigned to the same school. They're identical twins.

Now teaching education courses during summer sessions at Barry College, the nuns are members of the faculties at schools in South Florida during the regular school year.

Sister Jean Marion is stationed at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, where she will begin her sixth year as a member of the faculty.

Sister Jane Marion, who formerly taught at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, and Central Catholic High School, Fort Pierce, is now an instructor at St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach.

Natives of Detroit, where their desire to become religious was sparked while they were only five years of age through as-

sociation with a Sister Servant of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, the twin Sisters have had several "firsts" in their lives.

Although there are more than half a dozen pairs of twin Sisters serving in the Adrian Dominicans community, Sister Jean Marion and Sister Jane Marion were the first to enter the congregation on the same day.

After graduating from Siena Heights College in Adrian they were the first twin Sisters to be awarded Masters Degrees in Education by DePaul University, Chicago.

Both Sisters are reasonably sure that they will never be assigned to serve in the same school because they are such "look-alikes," and readily admit that they cannot identify themselves in family pictures and photographs taken on special occasions such as their graduations and receptions into the religious life.

The twin Sisters are one of five pairs of nuns who are also blood-Sisters on the Barry College campus this summer.

Others are Sister James Michael, S.N.J.M., St. Mary Star of the Sea School, Key West, and Sister Barbara Rose, S.N.J.M., St. Joseph School, Bradenton; and Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine; Sister Marie Michelle, Christ the King School, Jacksonville, and Sister M. Francella, St. Joseph School, Winter Haven; Sister Eileen Marie, St. Joseph School, St. Petersburg, and Sister M. Esther, Cardinal Mooney High School, Sarasota; and Sister M. Juliana, Puerto Rico, and Sister M. Clement, Cardinal Mooney High School.



FOUR OTHER pairs of nuns who are blood-sisters are studying this summer at Barry College. Shown above are Sister James Michael, S.N.J.M., and Sister Barbara Rose, S.N.J.M., and Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine: Sister Marie and Sister M. Esther; and Sister M. Juliana and Sister M. Clement.

CYAC Council Calendar

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Grand Ole Opry, 8 p.m. today (Friday) War Memorial. Dinner, 8 p.m., Saturday, July 18, Golden Falcon. Dancing will follow at Fazio's. Business meeting, 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 21, First Federal Bldg.

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Corporate Communion, 10 a.m. Mass, Sunday, July 19. Breakfast at Park Restaurant. Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, July 22, parish hall, 2100 NW 103 St.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC — Corporate Communion, 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, July 19. Breakfast, Park Restaurant. Business meeting, 8 p.m., Monday, July 20, rectory.

Miami Catholic Singles — Swimming, 6 p.m., Wednesday, July 22, Venetian Pool, 2701 DeSoto Blvd., Coral Gables. Information, NE 5-6058.

St. Theresa CYAC — Splash party, 7 p.m., Saturday, July 18, 8950 SW 85th Ter. For further information call Miss Otto at 271-0403. Social for members only, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 21, K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Miami Diocesan Council of CYAC — Now has its own telephone number, NE 5-1791.

Sister Mary Eric Takes Final Vows

HOLLYWOOD — Sister Mary Eric, O.P., whose parents are members of Little Flower parish, recently pronounced final vows as a Dominican Sister of St. Mary of the Springs during ceremonies in Columbus, O.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Griffin was graduated from St. Thomas High School, Braddock, Pa. and was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in education by the College of St. Mary of the Springs.

She has been an instructor of first grade classes at St. Francis School, Newark, O., and St. Aloysius School, Wilmerding, Pa.



Sister Eric

Nun Appointed As An Editor

Sister Mary Raphael, O.S.F., a former member of the faculty at Assumption Academy, has been named feature editor of The Catholic Herald Citizen, Superior, Wis.

The former Rosemary Clifford, who was a member of SS. Peter and Paul parish and an instructor of journalism at Assumption Academy, entered the Franciscan order at Rice Lake, Wis. in 1959 and made perpetual vows in March of this year.

A graduate of Columbia University's School of Journalism, she joined the staff of the American Girl magazine shortly before receiving her degree. During World War II she was employed in Miami as a publicist and writer for Bell Syndicate.



Sister Raphael

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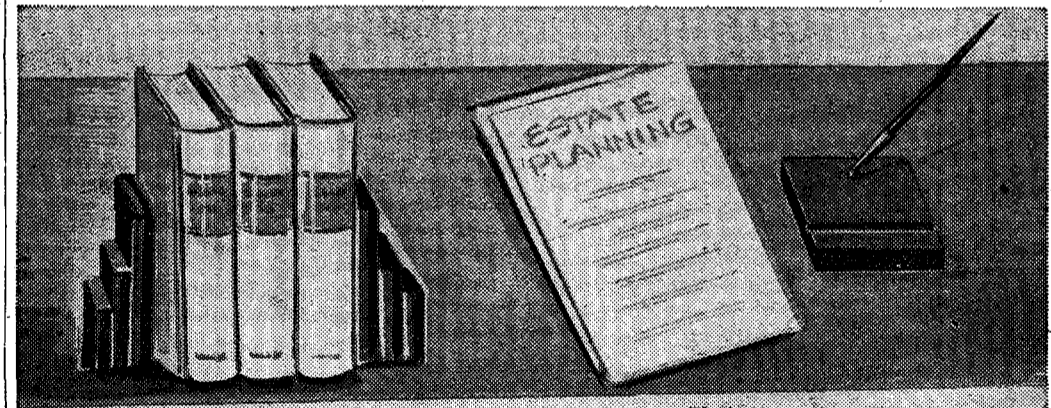
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Jellied Tuna Pie A Zesty Main Dish

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Jellied Tuna Pie is a supper or luncheon main dish that's as pretty as it is good to eat. Wonderful for perking up weather weary appetites.

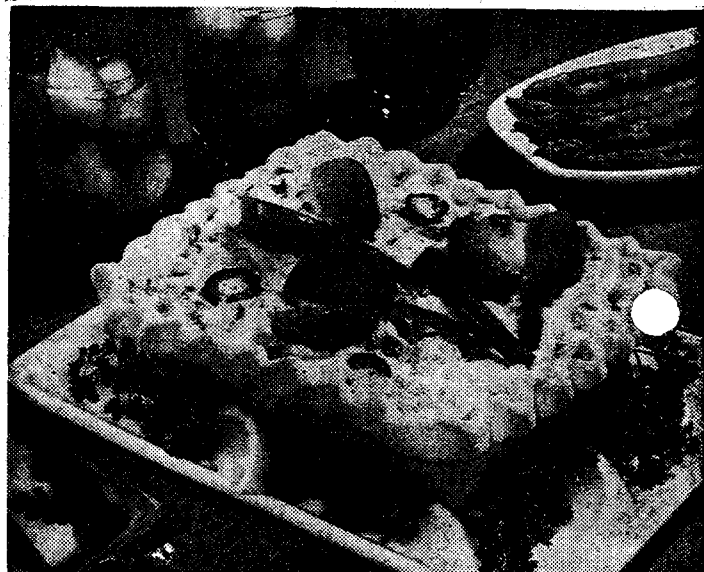
You begin by baking a golden brown pastry shell that's melt-in-your mouth good. Into the pastry shell spoon a creamy tuna gelatin filling dotted with chunks of celery, green pepper, black olives and pimiento. Then chill until the filling is firm.

At serving time garnish the pie with a perky "tulip" design fashioned from tomato wedges and green pepper strips. Arrange parsley and lemon wedges around the base of the pastry. Flavorful go-alongs with Jellied Tuna Pie include buttered asparagus, corn chips and lemon chiffon cake for dessert. Serve iced tea or coffee to the grownups and milk to the youngsters.

Jellied Tuna Pie

1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour	Jellied Tuna Filling
1/2 teaspoon salt	1 medium tomato, cut into wedges
1/2 cup shortening	Green pepper strips
3 to 6 tablespoons cold water	

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mix-



JELLIED TUNA PIE — A flaky pastry shell filled with creamy gelatin-thickened tuna salad.

ture is crumbly. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and press dough together. Roll out to rectangle large enough to fit 1 1/2 quart rectangular baking dish. Fit into baking dish. Trim and flute edge. Prick with fork to allow steam to escape. Bake in hot oven (425 F.) 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from baking dish and cool. Turn Jellied Tuna Filling into cooled pastry shell. Chill until firm. Just before serving, garnish with tomato wedges and green pepper strips. To serve, cut with a thin, sharp knife into 6 squares.

Jellied Tuna Filling

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin (1 envelope)	1 cup solid pack tuna (7-ounce can)
1 1/4 cups milk	1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup mayonnaise	1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon sugar	1/2 cup sliced pitted black olives
1/4 teaspoon salt	1/4 cup pimiento strips
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce	2 tablespoons lemon juice

Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup milk. Mix together remaining milk, mayonnaise, sugar, salt and hot pepper sauce in saucepan. Stir in gelatin mixture. Place over low heat until gelatin dissolves, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Meanwhile, mix together tuna, celery, green pepper, olives, pimiento and lemon juice. Fold tuna mixture into gelatin mixture. Turn into cooled pastry shell.

Makes 6 servings.

Sour Cream Peach Pie

9-inch unbaked pastry crust	1 cup (1/2 pint) commercial sour cream
2-3 cup sugar	1/2 cup slivered or sliced almonds
3 tablespoons flour	
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon	
4 cups peeled and sliced peaches	

Use your own recipe or a prepared mix for the pastry. In a bowl combine the sugar, flour, and cinnamon; add the peach slices and mix gently to blend. Turn the peach mixture into the prepared pastry shell. Mix together the sour cream and nuts; spoon over the peaches, spreading it evenly. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 F.) for 35 to 40 minutes, or until the pastry is nicely browned and the peaches are tender when they are tested with a fork. Makes a 9-inch pie.

Savory Stuffed Peppers

1 1/2 pounds pork sausage	1 egg, beaten
6 medium-sized green peppers	1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4-cup chopped onion	1/4 teaspoon sage
2-cups seasoned mashed potatoes	1/8 teaspoon pepper
	2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Remove slice from tops of peppers and scoop out seeds. Cook in boiling salted water 5 minutes. Lightly brown sausage and onion. Pour off drippings. Combine sausage-onion mixture, potatoes, egg, paprika, sage, pepper and cheese. Spoon mixture into green peppers, using approximately 1/2 cup sausage mixture for each pepper. Place stuffed peppers in a 12 x 8-inch baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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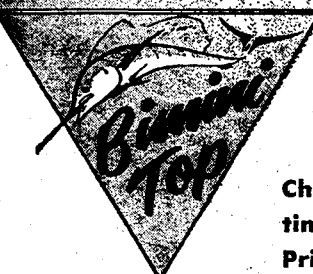
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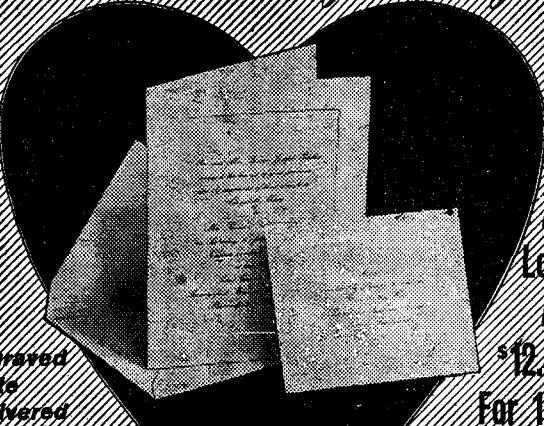
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Wife's Problem: A 'Playboy' Husband

THE FAMILY CLINIC

We are married six years and have three children. Before marriage my husband was shy and never went out much. Now he wants to make up for the fun he missed. He is running around with teenagers although he is twenty-five. He stays out all night, then says he is sorry. How long shall I take it?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Your husband is not only amazingly immature, but he is also on the way to serious problems with the law and the possible breakup of his marriage. I don't think you should wait any longer to take quick and decisive action.

But the quick and decisive action to which I refer is not necessarily punitive. As emotionally upset as you must be and even perhaps angry, what your husband needs is help. You will have to try to understand him, his problem and his probable prognosis.

The claim that he failed to have "fun" before marriage and wishes to make up for it now is a plausible excuse which he has persuaded himself is justification for his misbehavior. Before he can grasp what is happening to himself, this balloon must be punctured.

For a young unmarried man to have a number of girl friends, to enjoy dances, parties and other social gatherings with the opposite sex is desirable, within limits. This has never extended to the idea of "sowing wild oats," which may refer to immoral behavior. The moral code cannot be held in abeyance because people are teenagers, an idea that must be emphasized.

The purpose of young peoples' meeting and mingling with other youths is to acquaint them with the opposite sex, to help them understand and get along with each other. Its ultimate purpose is to assist them to choose a suitable marital partner.

For most people youth is a happy, relatively carefree time. They have not yet assumed the obligations of married life nor the responsibilities of full adulthood. It is a period of life where directions can be changed without serious harm. Society is patient with persons of this age when they change jobs, alter their life's vocation, even when they break engagements to be married.

But marriage makes quite a change in many of these respects. Now it is expected that a person settle down, become serious, and, of course, there is no longer the opportunity of changing directions so far as his state of life is concerned.

HE IS SELF DELUDED

Your husband's self delusion that he owes himself a good time which he missed earlier seems to indicate that he is either unwilling or as yet incapable of assuming an adult role.

Your first step is to consult with one of the parish priests. If your husband will accompany you, fine. If not, go yourself. Ask the priest how he thinks you can help your husband. You, too, will have to do some soul searching and make certain you do not contribute directly or indirectly to your husband's present attitudes.

The priest may be able to recommend a professional marriage counselor to you. In a good marriage counseling situation, there are capable persons such as psychologists and psychiatrists to whom your husband can be referred. Basically your husband's problem is a personality problem, and I will risk a guess that ultimately he may need professional help of a psychological nature.

Immaturity is not an uncommon human failing, but your husband's immaturity is critical. As I mentioned in the first paragraph, he is risking involvement with the law, specifically for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, if indeed, not something worse.

Whether he sees a priest, a marriage counselor or anyone, this running around with teenage girls must be stopped at once. You must persuade him just what will happen to his family if he is arrested on such charges. Picture for him the disgrace his children will feel even though they are young. Even his job may be in jeopardy.

You have been most patient to date. Perhaps, and I say it regretfully, you will have to be firmer, even if necessary, tough on this matter. But don't slam the door on him or else all chance of change is gone.

In view of your husband's probable personality problem, I want to warn you of what may happen. Without help it is not really going to change. But if sufficiently frightened, he may temporarily give up this mode of life. Or he may manage to keep it secret from you. Thus, you may be misled into believing all is well, and cause you to fail to follow through with the steps recommended.

If this should happen, your hopes will be raised. Eventually, however, the whole sordid situation will again emerge and this time will absolutely overwhelm you. If this occurs, I see little chance of a reconciliation.

By all means seek help for yourself and him, and do it now. Tomorrow or next week may be too late.



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1 p.m. (12) - Dangerous (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Black Knight (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - The Lodger (Adults, Adol.)
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1:30 p.m. (12) - Shake Hands With The Devil (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) - The Conspirators (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:30 a.m. Friday
3:05 a.m. (12) - Same as 1 p.m. Friday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 7:30 a.m. Friday

SATURDAY, JULY 18

7 a.m. (5) - Wide Open Town (No Class.)
7:30 a.m. (12) - Three Cheers For The Irish (Adults, Adol.)
8 a.m. (5) - Fighter Attack (Family)
8:30 a.m. (12) - The Omaha Trail (Family)
2 p.m. (12) - Oklahoma Kid (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Flight Command (Family)
5 p.m. (10) - Jet Attack (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming.
6:30 p.m. (10) - Fighter Squadron (Family)
9 p.m. (7) - The View From Pompey's Head (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage.
11 p.m. (12) - Shake Hands With The Devil (Adults, Adol.)
11:05 p.m. (11) - Court Martial of Billy Mitchell (Family)
11:15 p.m. (4) - Cash McCall (No Class.)
11:25 p.m. (5) - The Dark Corner (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (7) - Attack of the 50 Ft. Woman (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.
11:30 p.m. (10) - Brighton Strangler (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Shake Hands With The Devil (Adults, Adol.)
1:30 p.m. (10) - The Secret Service (No Class.)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 2 p.m. Saturday
3:05 a.m. (12) - Same as 7:30 a.m. Saturday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:30 a.m. Saturday

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SUNDAY, JULY 19

7:30 a.m. (12) - Up Goes Maisie (Family)
9:30 a.m. (12) - Andy Hardy Meets Debs. (Family)
11 a.m. (5) - Back From The Dead (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to give credibility to the erroneous doctrine of reincarnation and as such can lead to serious misinterpretation.
11:30 a.m. (4) - Montana Territory (Family)
12 p.m. (7) - Private Eyes (Adults, Adol.)
1:30 p.m. (10) - Carnival (No Class.)
3 p.m. (10) - Elizabeth the Queen (No Class.)
3:30 p.m. (12) - Dr. Kildare Goes Home (Family)
4 p.m. (7) - Hell Below (No Class.)
5 p.m. (4) - Where the Sidewalk Ends (Adults, Adol.)
10 p.m. (10) - It's a Great Feeling (Adults, Adol.)
11 p.m. (11) - Johnny Concho (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) - Secret Beyond the Door (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (7) - Jamaica Run (Adults, Adol.)

MONDAY, JULY 20

7:30 a.m. (12) - He Couldn't Say No (Family)
8:30 a.m. (12) - Date With Judy (Family)
9 a.m. (4) - Professor Beware (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Message to Garcia Part I (Family)
1 p.m. (10) - I Married a Doctor (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (12) - Private Lives (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Dark Corner (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Thunderhead (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Fort Yuma (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality, suggestive sequences.
7:30 p.m. (7) - Treasure of the Golden Condor (No Class.)

7:30 p.m. (10) - The Special One (No Class.)
11:25 p.m. (4) - The Well Groomed Bride (No Class.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - A Dispatch From Reuters (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Johnny Concho (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 21

7:30 a.m. (12) - Brother Orchid (Adults, Adol.)
8:30 a.m. (12) - Remember (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - The Great Victor Herbert (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Message to Garcia (Part II) (Family)
1 p.m. (10) - Mexican Spitfire Out West (No Class.)
1 p.m. (12) - Ladykiller (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - West of Zanzibar (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Do You Love Me (No Class.)
6 p.m. (10) - The Naked Street (Adults, Adol.)
8 p.m. (4) - The Plainsman (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) - Johnny Guitar (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) - Flaxy Martin (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Johnny Concho (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:30 p.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

THURSDAY, JULY 23

7:30 a.m. (12) - Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase (family)
8:30 a.m. (12) - Two Sisters from Boston (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - Life With Henry (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Rendezvous (Part I) (No Class.)
1 p.m. (10) - Another Dawn (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (12) - Case of the Curious Bride (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Rangers of Fortune (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Crest of the Wave (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Slaughter Trail (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) - Doctor at Sea (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (10) - Mad About Men (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Johnny Concho (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 1 p.m. Thursday
3:05 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:30 a.m. Thursday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 7:30 a.m. Thursday

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

7:30 a.m. (12) - Footsteps in the Dark (Adults, Adol.)
8:30 a.m. (12) - A Stranger in Town (No Class.)
9 a.m. (4) - California Conquest (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - For Beauty's Sake (Adults, Adol.)

'Moon-Spinners' Fast-Paced Film

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
THE MOON-SPINNERS (Fair). (Disney-Buena).

never is in any real danger and the audience knows it.

As if in desperate haste to give us one more Hayley Mills picture before she becomes a woman, Disney turns out this fast-paced jewel-theft adventure melodrama, in which the teenage darling, fresh from a roughing up in "The Chalk Garden," falls (well, almost!) into the clutches of the vilest villain (Eli Wallach) since Peter Lorre played "M."

Best feature of the whole picture (if Hayley will forgive us!) is the spectacularly lovely Grecian scenery.

There's a personable, young British blonde (Peter McEnery) on hand to rescue her, although plum-pit-spitting Joan Greenwood being around, Hayley

Well seasoned players, including Irene Pappas and one-time Hollywood star, Pola Negri (in a grotesque characterization) do all they can with what they have. However, Michael Dyne's script from Mary Stewart's book ("The Moon-Spinners" is an Inn), has so many loose ends and is directed at such wild speed by James Neilson, about all one can say is that it misses being dull; becomes different. Anything but typical Disney.

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION

(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 "Best in Human Nature."

9:45 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - Today's program is the first in the Sacred Heart Program series "Modern Objections to Faith." V. Rev. William H. J. Driscoll, S. J., President of Georgetown Preparatory School, Garrett Park, Maryland will speak on the "Great Return to the Church."

11 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE - Ch. 7, WCKT Father David J. Heffernan, interviews Margaret J. Buckley, supreme regent of Catholic Daughters of America.

11:30 A.M.
MANS 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 23)

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 Joseph E. Narot, Temple Israel of Greater Miami; Rev. Lee Van Sickle, pastor, Bryan Memorial Methodist Church, Coconut Grove. Panel moderator: Luther C. Pierce, member of Channel 2 program committee.

7:30 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) - WGBS 710 Kc. 96.3 FM - Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse, entitled "Selfishness," 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 (Fort Charlotte)

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

9 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) - WFLM-FM, 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) - FM rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse, entitled "Love and Fear," by Father David J. Heffernan.

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

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

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

10:15 A.M.
SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR - WMET, 1220 Kc - Spanish religious program, auspices of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. 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.

(* - Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami. Father David J. Heffernan, chairman.)

RADIO

(Sunday)

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

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

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Documentary 'Grand-Daddy' Of Art Films

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The heat of summer brings out a rash of queries and quibbles. Most of them assume the recent arrival of movies as a serious art form.

Naturally the younger film buffs, including some who teach dramatics on the side, must draw upon textbooks rather than experience.

Perhaps because motion pictures from their beginnings, more or less involved in current controversies, the textbooks, like those in preparation today, gave expression, in varying degrees, to fetishes. It is most misleading to suggest — as certain teachers of film art now do — that movies only recently came of age and began to attract the creme-a-la-creme of the world's creative talent. Anyone with a 30 or 40 year memory of serious film development could disprove this idea.

He or she might as easily recall periodical creative film "fads" that, although since lost

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

sight of, left their marks for better or for worse.

FADS AND FANCIES

There was Pudovkin's theory that professional actors, as well as being silly, were superfluous. Why not select a carpenter to play a carpenter; a teacher to play a teacher; a murderer to play a murderer (?) and we all know what to play "Irma La Douce."

The theory was a protest against the commercial star system, which it may well have energized but did not end. There was the "documentary" cult in which Britain's Paul Rotha, John Grierson and Ivor Montagu whipped up considerable "art society" interest as the 20s merged into the 30s.

Without denigrating their works, or failing to perceive their ideological objectives, the documentary realism for which they argued, was not actually new to the movie language of their times.

An American named Robert J. Flaherty, for one, was ahead of them by fully ten years, with "Nanook of the North", a dramatized documentary about Eskimo life.

CAMERA ARTIST

It is true that Flaherty, a superb camera artist, simply told a true story about simple people; how they lived, loved and enjoyed their corner of God's earth.

With the arrival of the Grierson-Rotha-Montagu theories of movie art, the documentary and dramatized-documentary forms (the Grand-Daddy of today's "art" film) must, it was argued, develop "a social conscience", or remain deficient in genuine "art".

In effect this meant that Flaherty, as a conscientious artist, should have shown how the inequities of modern society had deprived these poor Eskimos of social and domestic benefits. He

then would have followed by showing us how unhappy and bitter they were feeling about it all. Thus his film would have taken on the kind of "social significance" that now equates "film art" with a "growing international movement". This is not new.

Marxist philosophy and film propaganda have been working on the idea ever since Russia's post-revolutionary, five-year film plan of 1927.

There may be nothing particularly sinister about this, although the current line followed by many young film critics (as well as others who are old enough to know better) of denigrating American films in order to build up foreign ones, is a typical improvisation of the Big Red Lie.

True Hollywood always produced mass movie entertainment on a scale unmatched by any foreign country. This included much "escapism", although, in proportion to their total output, countries abroad turned out just as much film trivia.

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Are Big-Name Celebrities 'Right' On Some TV Shows?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — With the re-boring season in full swing, the political conventions provided at least a hope of something new.

There'd at least be fresh scenery, even though one Presidential aspirant might make stale cracks against another. From my corner it was every man for himself and let the viewer take his pick.

If TV newscasters and commentators were to maintain similar impartiality, the political issues might be presented with considerably less confusion, not to mention prejudice. This would be living up to television's obligation to serve the public interest.

'CANDID CAMERA'

If you share my interest in "Candid Camera" (CBS, Sunday nights), you may find in Allen Funt's plan to drag in big-name celebrities, very little to smile about.

The charm of this series has depended chiefly upon spontaneity and the fact that ordinary, unknown people, were caught more or less unawares, doing extraordinarily amusing things.

Cake dropping and similar gags have been wearing a bit thin, it is true, but adding professional performers like Victor Borge and Carol Channing, is going to destroy the show's originality. Just as intrusively dragging a name star on to Bill Cullen's "Price Is Right" has ruined this ABC show.

Why not leave celebrities and silly questions to "Celebrity Game" which also plays CBS Sunday nights? Distracting inanities invariably result when a "big-name" star is written in just to jazz up the proceedings.

The big-scale movie George Stevens made about "Anne Frank" proved a big disappointment at the box-office. Why then, I wonder, is CBS reviving the subject as a "Twentieth Century" feature?

With Arthur Holch as director, the story begins filming in Holland very soon. In documentary form it will include an interview with Otto Frank, little Anne's father, to be photographed in the Amsterdam house where the Frank family hid for two years and one month after the Nazis occupied Holland.

WORLD WAR I

Another puzzling selection by CBS, is a full-scale documentary series based on World War I. Called "The Great War" (although by comparison with World War II, it was relatively small), it is set to premiere on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

The pilot feature will be "The Summer of Sarajevo," which deals with the assassination of Francis Ferdinand, the tragedy that sparked European war.

Why, suddenly, after so many years, does World War I become newsworthy in leading national magazines and then on TV?

Is not the motivation a political one, viz: — to emphasize the errors and failures of separated sovereignties, chiefly under monarchies and so draw comparisons favorable to current subjugation of satellite countries by Russian Marxism? I hear ultra-liberal admissions to this effect. From inside too!

Plans to expose the gambling rackets of Las Vegas, in a TV series based on "Green Felt Jungle," a book by Ed Reid and O. Demaris, may lead to second thoughts. The producers (Universal) are facing underworld scowls.

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Será el Domingo la Colecta para el "Obolo de San Pedro"

El domingo, día 19, se efectuará en todas las iglesias de la Diócesis la Colecta para el Obolo de San Pedro, conocida en los países de habla inglesa como la colecta del "Peter's Pence". Con ese motivo el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll redactó una Carta Circular en la que destaca el significado universal de la colecta y al mismo tiempo apela a la generosidad de los fieles. Dice así:

A los Sacerdotes, Religiosos y Fieles:

Es difícil de imaginar que haya habido tiempos en la historia de la cristiandad, en que los hijos del rebaño del mundo no hayan expresado espontáneamente su amor y devoción al Vicario de Cristo por medio de la colecta anual conocida por Obolo de San Pedro ("Peter's Pence") Esta es la colecta que tendrá lugar en toda la Diócesis el domingo 19 de julio.

El problema de la pobreza en la nación y en el mundo está preocupando cada vez más a los hombres de buena voluntad en todas partes. Al Papa Paulo VI, como sucesor de Pedro, se le ha confiado el cuidado de todo el pueblo de Dios. A él llegan diariamente clamores de los necesitados y oprimidos de muchas naciones. A través de nuestras contribuciones al Obolo de Pedro él puede proporcionarles en alguna medida solaz y ayuda.

Ninguna otra colecta lleva un llamado más universal que ésta. Esta especialmente le dá a los padres una valiosa oportunidad para inculcar en sus hijos un verdadero amor filial por nuestro Santo Padre. Porque incluso ellos deben ser alentados a contribuir sin importar lo pequeño que su ofrecimiento pueda ser. Y mientras hagan esto, se les deben recordar las palabras memorables de Cristo Resucitado a San Pedro a las orillas del lago: "¿Simón, hijo de Juan, tu me quieres más que estos? . . . Alimenta mis carneros, alimenta mis ovejas".

Pidiéndoles a Dios que los recompense por su inalterable lealtad a la persona y al oficio de Su Vicario en la Tierra, queda muy sinceramente suyo en Cristo.

Coleman F. Carroll
OBISPO DE MIAMI

Las Encíclicas Sociales del Papa Juan XXIII

Por María Cristina Herrera

Terminamos hoy el estudio de las encíclicas sociales, con las dos Encíclicas del Papa Juan XXIII, "Mater et Magistra" y "Pacem in Terris", que abarcan los más vibrantes problemas sociales del mundo de hoy.

3—MATER ET MAGISTRA: en conmemoración del 70 aniversario de la R.N. Obra maestra de recopilación y reactualización del pensamiento social pontificio desde León XIII hasta Pío XII.

Por su amplitud de temas, todos vigentes y vibrantes es necesario forzosamente escoger algunos y nosotros optamos por los que sobresalen en el documento y a la vez le dan su sello personalísimo, y que son:

a— La cuestión del autofinanciamiento en la empresa

b—El fenómeno denominado "socialización"

c— La cuestión de la responsabilidad moral de los que más poseen hacia los menos afortunados, en el plano per-

ORIENTACION SOCIAL

sonal, colectivo, nacional e internacional hasta mundial.

"Convieni advertir aquí que hoy la vida económica de muchas naciones se desenvuelve de suerte que las empresas de grandes o medianas dimensiones pueden permitirse grandes ampliaciones, gracias a que invierten parte de sus rentas en la renovación y perfeccionamiento de su equipo capital. Donde esto sucede, juzgamos se puede afirmar que tales empresas deben, por este concepto, reconocer a sus propios trabajadores un cierto título de crédito ante la propia empresa, especialmente si les dan un salario que no exceda del mínimo vital" (M.M.75)

"Uno de los aspectos típicos que caracterizan a nuestra época es la socialización, entendida como un progreso multiplicarse de las relaciones de convivencia, con diversas formas de vida y de actividad asociada, y como

Por el Padre Angel Villaronga

"Si me quisieras me darías esta prueba de Amor"... y "esa prueba de Amor" conlleva muchas veces un desorden y una inmoralidad.

No todo es lícito en todo tiempo. Y lo que en el matrimonio puede ser realmente una prueba de amor, antes y fuera de la consagración matrimonial es un desorden y un pecado.

"Esa cosa que llaman Amor."

Se ha vendido mucha mercancía barata con la etiqueta del amor. Se ha proselitado mucho esa palabra. Se ha empleado indiscriminadamente para hablar con ella de muchas cosas, desde la gama más ínfima del sentimiento y la pasión hasta de objetos inanimados como un empleo, un deporte o un vestido.

Es interesante saber qué es el amor, porque no hay otro camino real que deba llevar al matrimonio: esa es la llama que alumbró los pasos de los esposos y el fuego que los devora día a día.

Es interesante, porque uno de los fines del matrimonio — ya dijimos que la procreación y educación de los hijos era fin primario pero no único — es nutrir y alimentar el amor.

La finalidad del matrimonio — dos seres dotados de cuerpo y alma — no puede quedarse en la unión física por muy íntima que se la suponga. La unión de almas, mentes, corazones y espíritus, más fuerte, apretada e inquebrantable que la de los cuerpos es el resultado de la unión a la que tiende la naturaleza del contrato matrimonial.

Alimentar, Nutrir y Fomentar el Amor

LA FAMILIA, HOY

La unión matrimonial tiene que nutrir el amor, como la leña al fuego del hogar, como el aceite la lámpara que alumbró ante el Santísimo Sacramento.

Procrear y educar — las dos palabras al mismo nivel — supone la existencia de esa institución firme, estable y permanente, que llamamos la familia.

Este es el único ambiente propio del niño. Los hogares pueden suplir ausencias irremplazables, pero nunca igualarán el ambiente familiar. Las granjas infantiles de los países comunistas servirán para fines estatales precisos y bien calculados, pero jamás brindarán al niño su ambiente propio de familia.

Este ambiente cálido y esta institución permanente ni surge por generación espontánea, y se da sin ningún esfuerzo. El matrimonio con sus satisfacciones legítimas, prepara, ayuda, y recompensa en todas las exigencias que ello plantea.

Todo esto entra en los fines del matrimonio.

Fomentar y nutrir el amor, cuya presencia será indispensable para procrear y educar.

Fomentar y nutrir el amor, cuando la pobreza toca a la puerta, la enfermedad o la desgracia azoten el hogar.

Fomentar y nutrir el amor, aun cuando los hijos tan deseados no han llegado a alegrar y alborotar el hogar.

Fomentarlo y nutrirlo cuando una mancha negra de frustración ensombrece las ventanas; cuando la vida deja de ser primorosa, para dar paso muy rápidamente al otoño; cuando el invierno frío en el horizonte y los seres y las cosas entonan su canción de despedida.

Fomentar y nutrir el amor, preservándolo de la infidelidad física o del corazón, y ordenando, según Dios, la atracción física hacia su objeto propio, lícito, justo y hasta santo.

Fomentarlo y nutrirlo para que en cada día y en cada momento, sin cansancio, desgaste, fatiga o aburrimiento, se descubra algo nuevo en el

otro, y se transforme en ayuda mutua, mutua compañía, convivencia y comprensión.

"Que bonito es el amor"... es algo más que el comienzo de una canción. Es el comienzo de la vida. Es el camino del matrimonio. Es lo que da explicación a ese conjunto de hechos de corte teológico, biológico y psicológico que yo diría, constituyen los fines del matrimonio.

No creo se puede decir cuantos, en número, sean los: me refiero a los fines que acompañan y siguen al fin primario del matrimonio: porque en ello está comprometida toda la existencia humana y su destino eterno.

Esto lo comprenderemos mejor al hablar de lo que todavía no hemos hablado: el amor en el matrimonio.

PROYECCION CURSILLISTA

El Cansancio de los Buenos

POR ENRIQUE RUILOBA

La sociedad humana contemporánea se está debatiendo ante una tremenda y decisiva encrucijada. O sigue el camino de la espiritualidad hacia Dios, o se hunden cada vez más en la arena movediza de las doctrinas materialistas, ateas, laicistas y neopaganas. El hombre tiene que tomar una decisión en su destino. Tiene la disyuntiva de responder al llamado de Cristo "Ven y Sígueme", tomando la Cruz de sus cargas y trabajos, o puede virarle las espaldas y continuar por los falsos derroteros de lujo, ambiciones, comodidades y placeres mundanos y vacíos.

Pío XII, profundamente conocedor de esta realidad y lucha del hombre actual, nos legó una serie de frases que han quedado esculpidas con trazos vigorosos en la mente y en el corazón de los cristianos de este siglo veinte. Entre ellas hay una que da un verdadero aldabonazo a nuestra responsabilidad presente. "EL MUNDO DE HOY SE PIERDE POR EL CANSANCIO DE LOS BUENOS".

Con estas palabras el Sumo Pontífice quiere hacernos despertar a un hecho cierto e incontrastable. El mundo de hoy se está apartando de Dios, no solo por el comunismo, el socialismo, el afán de lucro, o el destierro del espíritu en la vida cotidiana, sino principalmente por la apatía, egoísmo e indiferencia de aquellos cristianos que no viven ni cumplen sus responsabilidades como tales.

"El cansancio de los buenos", se manifiesta tanto en la vida ordinaria como en las circunstancias especiales. En momentos en que los hombres claman por respuestas a sus angustias, vuelven sus ojos anhelantes a los discípulos de Cristo para que los lleven a El y muchas veces estas miradas se pierden en el vacío, y la única respuesta que recogen es un silencio completo.

Los cristianos, los que son llamados a ser buenos, a ser perfectos, a ser testimonios vivos de la Verdad, han de comprender que tienen que estar en la primera fila de la conquista de las almas para Dios. Tienen que comprender claramente su deber de llevar el Evangelio a todas las naciones y a todas las gentes. Y sobre todo habrán de ser ejemplos vivos de lo que practican. Han de dar y darse a sus demás hermanos con amor, generosidad, tolerancia, paciencia, sacrificio y comprensión. Han de ser apóstoles de vanguardia, testigos fieles del único Rey por quien vale la pena morir. No podrán tener nunca derecho a la fatiga, al desaliento, a las posturas intermedias, a la frialdad espiritual.

La lucha contra el tiempo está entablada. "El cansancio de los buenos" ha de estar suplantado por el "vigor y el tesón de los buenos". Los cristianos fuertes, valientes y sacrificados, conscientes de su luminoso ideal y de la meta de vida eterna que persiguen, serán los que implanten en este mundo profundamente enfermo, el reinado de Cristo. Serán los que traerán la sonrisa y el calor de fraternidad a los corazones tibios. Los que acerquen al pie de su Cruz a muchas almas errantes y equivocadas. Los que proclamen con su actitud y pureza de ideales, el santo orgullo de ser llamados cristianos.



SEMINARISTAS CUBANOS EN MIAMI. — Siete jóvenes exiliados cubanos formándose para el sacerdocio en el Seminario St. John Vianney, de Miami, aparecen en la foto con Mons. James J. Walsh, Director de Vocaciones de la Diócesis de Miami. De izquierda a derecha Armando Díaz, Luis Vega, Iván Rovira, Oscar Rodríguez, Wilfredo Peña, Juan Sosa y

José Fuentes. Uno de ellos, Iván Rovira, que terminó ya su Junior College, pasa ahora al Seminario Mayor St. Vincent de Paul. Un buen número de jóvenes cubanos refugiados en Miami han solicitado ingresar en el Seminario Diocesano el próximo curso, y sus solicitudes están siendo actualmente estudiadas.

Nueva Directiva del Consejo Cubano de Caballeros de Colón

La instalación de oficiales del Consejo Cubano "Nuestra Señora de la Caridad" No. 5110, de la Orden Caballeros de Colón, tuvo lugar en el Consejo "Miami" el miércoles 15 de julio.

La nueva junta directiva para el período 1964-65 fue instalada por el Diputado de Distrito Ralph Fisher y quedó integrada así:

Capellán, el Padre Joseph Cliff; Gran Caballero, Benigno R. Galnárez, Gran

Caballero Delegado, Enrique Chau.

Canciller, Carlos Oramas; Secretario de Actas, Rafael González Falla; Secretario Financiero, Evencio Fernández, Tesorero, Rafael M. Cervera; Conferencista, José M. Corbato; Abogado, Ralph H. Aguilera.

Guardian, José M. Bolaños Guardia Interior, Nelson J. Rodrigo Barroso y Pedro M. Jové, Síndicos, Rafael G. Bolaños, Juan R. Mier y José S. Viera.

Organo Católico de Nicaragua Enfoca los Problemas Políticos

NICARAGUA (NA) — El semanario católico "el Observador", portavoz del Episcopado nicaragüense, ha publicado un artículo de Fray Antonio Mézquita sobre los problemas políticos de este país.

"El color de la bandera de un partido político — dice el autor del artículo — significa con frecuencia, posición inconciliable con el que no milita bajo el mismo color: desconocimiento radical de los valores que se puedan encontrar en los otros partidos, canonización de los errores y defectos del propio partido. Los partidos políticos son el nervio y vértebra de la democracia, pero si se endiosan y no subordinan al bien común su actividad partidista y planifican para favorecer intereses particulares de grupos privilegiados; o cuando el partido del Gobierno, apoyándose en la situación de privilegio de que disfruta, acusa sistemáticamente a la oposición como causante

de todos los males; o por el contrario, la oposición se arroga el mismo derecho de criticar en igual forma sistemática todo acto gubernativo y de no reconocer acierto alguno al Gobierno, estamos abriendo la tumba de la verdadera democracia" expresa.

Es necesario señalar en Nicaragua, la presencia de prácticamente sólo dos partidos, el Liberal que ha permanecido en el poder desde hace más de treinta años, y el Conservador. Con una masa analfabeta inmensa, con un caudillaje político organizado, los otros partidos que nacen no tiene probabilidad de hacer adeptos. Ultimamente el Partido Social Cristiano ha comenzado a tomar cierta importancia, haciendo aumentar sus filas con elemento joven universitario, cansado de los viejos partidos políticos que no han solucionado ninguno de los problemas socio-económico políticos nicaragüenses.

REVISTA CATOLICA RESPONDE A JUICIOS PESIMISTAS

Latinoamérica Está en un Momento de Definitivo Progreso

"No hay lugar a dudas de que Latinoamérica tiene sus lados decadentes. Ha tenido una larga historia de altas y de bajas, de riqueza y depresión, de dictaduras y democracia, de violencias y virtudes, de desesperación y esperanza. Pero Latinoamérica, hoy en día está definitivamente subiendo cuando se le compara con una o dos décadas atrás.

La revista mensual "Maryknoll", que editan en Estados Unidos los Misioneros de Maryknoll, responde con esas palabras a un reportaje de la revista Visión, sobre la situación latinoamericana. Visión se edita en Español en Estados Unidos para venderse en Latinoamérica. En el referido reportaje hace referencia a la fuga de capitales, la bancarrota económica, la creciente inflación, el caos político y la subversión comunista.

Respondiendo con casos concretos, "Maryknoll" cita el ejemplo de Venezuela don de los comunistas, ayudados por Castro trataron de evitar con el terrorismo la celebración de las elecciones y paralizar el país. "Pero el pueblo rehusó ser intimidado y fue a las urnas en número record y por primera vez en la historia de Venezuela el poder se transfirió pacíficamente de uno a otro gobierno constitucional."

"A pesar del terror comunista — agrega el magazin católico — la economía venezolana..."

Los obstáculos: ocasión de superarte.

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La cruz es un signo doloroso. Pero suma.

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

lana continuó creciendo. La producción global nacional de bienes y servicios se incrementó en un seis por ciento; la producción de petróleo casi aumentó en un diez por ciento. Maracay y Valencia se encontraron en un florecimiento industrial, muchas de las nuevas compañías venían de Estados Unidos.

"Si las compañías americanas expresan su confianza en el mercado latinoamericano esto también lo están haciendo otras naciones. La inversión de Alemania Occidental en Latinoamérica se ha duplicado desde 1959 y hoy día alcanza más de 300 millones de dólares, más de 5 veces de lo que invierte en Africa y de 7 veces de lo que invierte en Asia. Los japoneses han invertido en minería, construcción de barcos y acero. La inversión japonesa es de más de 400 millones de dólares y crece casi un 25 por ciento anual.

"La población latinoamericana

está creciendo en forma explosiva y es muy posible que llegue a los 600 millones de habitantes para el año 2,000. Más gente puede significar más trabajo, más expendio, un mercado mayor. Una clase media está creciendo en Latinoamérica. Es verdad que hay barriadas pobres en todas las grandes ciudades pero las gentes de estas barriadas están continuamente mejorando; hoy día ocupan la parte más baja de la escala económica, como lo hacían los emigrantes europeos que llegaron a principios de este siglo a vivir en la parte baja del Este de Nueva York.

"El cambio el más dramático ha sido en el campo de la Iglesia. Hoy uno encuentra una Iglesia revitalizada y en marcha, cuyos líderes demandan el cambio social. En materia de la reforma agraria, en Chile, Perú, Brasil y Colombia, el clero abre el camino.

Otras señales alentadoras en relación con la Iglesia:

Misas los Domingos con Sermón en Español

ST MICHAEL, 2935 W. Flagler St., Miami—10 a.m. y 6 p.m.

STS. PETER AND PAUL, 900 SW 26 Road, Miami — 12:55, 5:30 y 7:30.

CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7th Ave., Miami — 10 a.m. 12:55 y 5:30 p.m.

CAPILLA DEL NORTHSIDE, Northside Shopping Center 79 St. y 29 Ave., NW — 5:30 p.m.

ST HUGH, Royal Road y Main Highway.—5:30 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia Ave. Coral Gables — 9 a.m. y 12:30 p.m.

INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W 42 Place, Hialeah. — 11:30 a.m.

SAN JUAN APOSTOL, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah — 12:55 p.m.

ST DOMINIC, N.W. 7 St. y 59 Ave. — 11 a.m.

ST. BRENDAN, 37 Ave. y 32 St. S.W., Miami — 6:30 p.m.

SAN JUAN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler St. — 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 11:30 a.m., 12:55, 6 y 7:30 p.m.

Gesu, 118 NE 2 St.—5:30 PM

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, Miami Central High School 9 Calle y 17 Ave. N.W. 12:15 P.M.

El crecimiento del movimiento catequístico, la educación rural, las cooperativas, los partidos demo-cristianos, los sindicatos cristianos, los voluntarios papales, la ayuda financiera de Alemania y Estados Unidos, el incremento de personal y el número creciente de vocaciones.

"Hay un nuevo liderazgo adentrándose en Latinoamérica, un liderazgo joven y progresista, representado por hombres como Eduardo Frey en Chile y Rafael Caldera en Venezuela. Es un liderazgo formado. Conoce los problemas de Latinoamérica y se preocupa por ellos. Este liderazgo que se encuentra en los negocios, la religión y el gobierno, está tomando ahora el control; y mientras lo hace, la política, la religión y la economía tomarán una actitud más firme y responsable.

Y termina el editorial:

Al hablar de Latinoamérica uno siempre tiene que acordarse que el péndulo del tiempo y la historia sube y baja. Probablemente habrá más revoluciones en Latinoamérica y nuevas juntas tomarán controles; habrá períodos de depresión y tiempos de crisis, pero también habrá recuperación y progreso. Siempre habrá algo para preocuparse en Latinoamérica. Igual que en los Estados Unidos. Pero permitir que las preocupaciones nos cieguen para las buenas oportunidades, sería un disparate.

Dios pelea a tu lado. Y más, si te ve en vanguardia.

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La facultad de hablar te hace prójimo. Pero la facultad de hablar en verdad y con verdad.



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IRAN: MEET SISTER POUILART

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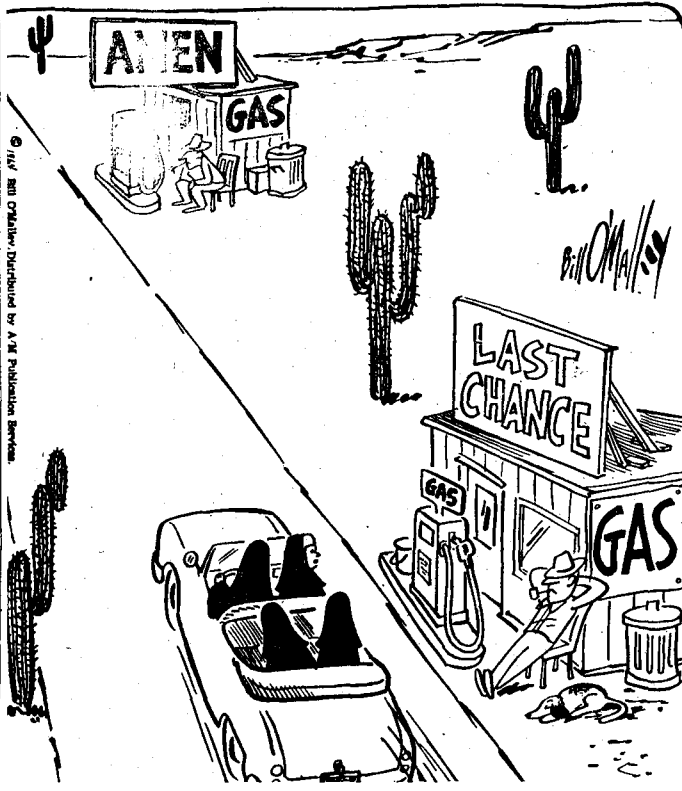
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SHARING OUR TREASURE

We Obey Christ When We Bring Others To The Faith

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Have you ever tried to share your faith with a churchless friend or neighbor? If not, you are failing to obey the command of Christ addressed to all His followers: "You shall be witnesses for me in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and even to the very ends of the earth" (Acts 1:8).



O'BRIEN

To witness for Christ means to tell others of the priceless legacy of divine truth, which Jesus entrusted to His Church, and of the help which the Church offers one to live an upright and holy life.

Since the laity outnumber the clergy and religious by more than a hundred to one, it is obvious that they must bear the lion's share of the burden of sharing it with others. "What will we offer to the Lord," asked Pope Pius XII, "in exchange for the divine gift of faith, besides the homage of our fidelity, if not our zeal to diffuse among men the splendor of divine truth?"

He replies: "The missionary spirit, animated by the fire of charity, is in some way the first answer of our gratitude to God, in communicating to our brothers the faith which we have received . . . Support with their zeal the holy cause of the expansion of the Church in the world."

In other words, the best expression of our gratitude to God for the divine gift of faith is to share it with others. To strive to do this is the duty of every Catholic.

You can share your faith by the example of a clean upright life, by explaining your faith, by answering questions about it, by lending Catholic literature, by bringing non-Catholic

friends to Mass and other services, by your fervent prayers and by bringing prospects to a priest for instruction. Several of these methods were used in helping to lead Janet Cologna, a registered nurse of Ogden, Utah, into the fold of Christ.

"I had attended various churches," she related, "but lost interest and gradually drifted away. My interest in the Catholic religion was kindled by some fellow student nurses at St. Benedict's Hospital, especially Geno Biacco — now a nun — and Marie Thompson. They explained some of the Church's teachings and took me to Mass with them.

"The reverence and devotion of the worshippers made a deep impression on me, and I sensed the presence of God.

"Sister M. Estelle answered many questions and helped to clear away many misconceptions. My interest grew when I began to pray and attend Sunday Mass. I had been groping for a religion that satisfied the needs of my heart as well as the demands of my intellect and the Catholic religion was doing this. I followed a course of instruction conducted by Fathers Dermody and Fogarty at St. Joseph's Church and that course cinched it for me.

"Here was a Church founded directly by Christ and authorized by Him to teach all nations. He promised to be with it all days, protecting it from error. Upon Peter the Fisherman Jesus bestowed the power to govern and that power has extended to all His successors down to the present.

"With grateful heart I was received into Christ's true Church and received our Eucharistic Lord in Holy Communion. My joy was complete. I married a Catholic and have since helped in leading my sister, an aunt and two girl friends into Christ's true Church. Would that I could share my faith with many others!"

The Question Box

How Does Father Conway Know All The Answers?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. (The following question was received by a Sister teaching summer classes in grade school. She forwarded it to me).

"Where does Father Conway get all the answers to the questions that are sent in? Does he ever get the answers from the Pope?"

A. Yes, very often I get answers from the Pope. He has never written me personally. But many Popes have written encyclical letters, given instructions and decrees, and made important addresses to various groups. There can be no more reliable source for answers.

On the other hand, some of the answers I think up myself might not be quite the same as the Pope would give. At least that is what some of my readers tell me.

Q. Is it compulsory to have a couple (man and woman) to act as sponsors at Baptism, or is it permissible to have two men or two women instead?

A. According to canon law there is really supposed to be only one sponsor at Baptism, but two are permitted if they be man and woman. Two people of the same sex are not permitted, and it would be a serious error to have two women as sponsors for a boy, or two men as sponsors for a girl. If the sponsors were of the same sex as the person baptized, it would still be wrong, as contrary to law, but not a very serious matter. In my own personal opinion it might even be permitted for sufficient reason.

Q. Please explain to me why we have Ember Days this year in February and May instead of at the time the seasons change. To my knowledge I can't remember that this ever occurred. I see the next ones are in September.

A. The Ember Days of spring and summer depend on the date of Easter, which was unusually early this year. The Ember days of spring always come in the week following the first Sunday of Lent; those of summer during Pentecost week.

Some confusion is caused this year by the September Ember Days. They used to come on the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday following the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross (Sept. 14). Now they come after the third Sunday of September. Some calendars are wrong this year in designating these Ember Days.

The reason for this change: In former times the Sunday nearest the first day of the month was counted (liturgically) as the first Sunday of the month. Under this system quite often the "first Sunday of September" actually came in August. So the old rule (after Sept. 14) always put the Ember Days in the third liturgical week of September. Now the first Sunday of each month cannot come earlier than the first of the month. So the rule had to be changed to keep the Ember Days in the third week of September.

Is that confusing? Just remember: After the third Sunday of September. The winter

Ember Days come after the third Sunday of Advent.

Possibly the new liturgical reforms will eliminate the Ember Days entirely. They don't seem to serve much purpose in modern times.

Q. I have a friend who claims to be an excellent Catholic. He wouldn't dream of missing Mass or eating meat sinfully. But I tell him his philosophy of marriage makes him a pagan, who is "hell-worthy." He insists that his wife must work outside the home to support it until he makes it "big" on commission jobs. He does not, then, support her or the home, and is not sure when, if ever, he will be able to do so. Naturally there are no children and there cannot be until he makes his pile. They have been married half a decade. He claims that if the marital quarreling over this leads to separation and sin on the wife's part, that is no affair of his. He is innocent of fault. She might go to hell, but not he. What is your comment on his philosophy of marriage and his guilt if things break up?

A. His place in hell would be much higher and cooler if he never went to Mass and ate meat every Friday, but was otherwise a good, loving, responsible, unselfish husband — and father.

MISSAL GUIDE

July 19 — Ninth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

July 20 — St. Jerome Amelian, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, commemoration of Low Masses of St. Margaret, Virgin & Martyr, Common Preface.

July 21 — St. Lawrence of Brindisi, Confessor & Doctor. Mass from the Common of Confessor-Doctor, Gloria, commemoration of Low Masses of St. Praxedes, Virgin, Common Preface.

July 22 — St. Mary Magdalene. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

July 23 — St. Apollinaris, Bishop & Martyr. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, commemoration in Low Masses of St. Liborius, Bishop & Confessor, Common Preface.

July 24 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, commemoration in Low Masses of St. Christina, Virgin & Martyr, Gloria, Common Preface.

July 25 — St. James Apostle. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, commemoration in Low Masses of St. Christopher, Martyr, Credo, Preface of the Apostles.

Timetable Of Sunday Masses

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, and 11:15 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).
CORNBLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 6 (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, and 12:30.
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS Student Center: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 6 p.m.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciator, 9:30.
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30, Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 6 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m.
Assumption Academy, 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish).
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 9 (Sundays and Holydays).
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 6 p.m.
St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.), 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).
St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent de Paul (Miami Central High) 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m. (Spanish).
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11:15, and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 12:45.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9, Boys' School, 10:30.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12:15 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m., 10, 11, 12.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.
St. Louis (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.
St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Holy Name, 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:30, 12.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m., 11:15 and 12:15.
St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

Mrs. Ralph Renick Dies; Wife Of TV News Man

NORTH MIAMI — Requiem High Mass for Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Renick, wife of Ralph Renick, vice president in charge of news at television station WTVJ, will be sung at 10 a.m. today (Friday) in St. James Church.

Father David J. Heffernan will offer the Mass for Mrs. Renick, mother of six children, who died in a local hospital Tuesday at the age of 35.

A native of Salem, O., Mrs. Renick was graduated from Miami Edison High School and Barry College. She was a mem-

ber of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary and the Patrons of the Museum of Science and Natural History.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Renick, who had been ill for about six months, is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry, Lake Placid, Fla.; a son, Ralph Jr., and five daughters, Patricia, Kathryn, Susan, Pamela and Michele; and a sister, Mrs. Barbara Collar, of Miami.

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