

Pope Paul Writes First Encyclical; Publication Soon

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has finished work on the first encyclical of his reign.

The document was written entirely by hand by the Pope in Italian and has been given to Vatican Latinists for translation. An unofficial but qualified source said publication of the encyclical can be expected when the translation is completed. It is estimated that this would be by July 31 or later.

The subject and length of the document were not revealed.

Italian newspapers have been full of speculations on the document's form and content. Several papers have stated flatly that it will be devoted to birth control. One paper linked the subject of the document with its rumored date of issue, the feast of St. Anne, patroness of Christian mothers and childbirth, on July 26.

LIKELY A PROGRAM

Reliable sources, however, seriously doubt both the rumored date and the statement that the document deals primarily with birth control.

Instead, it is most likely that the encyclical will deal with Pope Paul's program of action for his pontificate, with perhaps some reference to problems posed by the so-called population explosion.

The Pope has delayed issuing an encyclical for more than a year after his election. Normally, a newly elected pope issues an encyclical shortly after his election to set forth the aims of his reign, a sort of platform document which sets the tone of the pontificate. But Pope Paul has not followed this custom. Instead, he noted in his speech opening the ecumenical

council's second session last year that the address, setting forth the goals of the council, would take the place of an encyclical.

AUDIENCES CANCELLED

Speculation that the Pope was readying a major document increased greatly in early July because all private and special audiences were cancelled by the Pope prior to his departure (July 15) from the Vatican for his summer home in Castelgandolfo.

Pope Paul led visitors at his summer home there in reciting the Angelus recently and also prayed that nations with a responsibility for humanity will not be turned aside from their responsibility by their own internal disturbances.

Pope Paul first asked prayers for Italy, which he said "has such a need for a strong, just, good and workable social order."

Without being specific, the Pope then asked for prayers for "other countries which are still troubled by so many internal upheavals, lest they lose the sense of their mission of peace and of justice in the midst of humanity."

Mass Prayers In English For People Made Public

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WASHINGTON (NC) — The Catholic Church in the United States has moved another step toward the use of English in parts of the Mass: The approved text for the Ordinary parts of the Mass pertaining to the people has been made public.

The text provides for English in most of the liturgy of the Word — the first part of the Mass up to and including the Gospel. The same is true for the Communion service.

The dialogue formulas such as "The Lord be with you," "And with your spirit," are in English when they precede prayers or scriptural readings in English.

But prayers such as the Collect, Preface and Postcommunion, which remain in Latin, will be preceded by Dialogue "Dominus vobiscum. Et cum spiritu tuo."

The text, approved by the National Conference of Bishops of the United States at a meeting in Washington last April 2, was confirmed by the Vatican Liturgy Commission on May 1.

The purpose of these actions

was to begin implementing the ecumenical council's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, which seeks to have all the people take part in the Mass "not . . . as strangers or silent spectators" but with understanding and active participation.

The Bishops in their April action approved not only translations for the Ordinary but also for the variable parts of the Mass, such as the entrance prayers, lessons and Gospel readings. These Mass propers are being published only in missals for altar use — not in popular hand missals — and it is expected to take several months before they can be made available to parish priests.

The Bishops in their April 2 action stated that the change-over to English will "take effect for all our dioceses only from the day, to be determined by our body of bishops, of the publication of the approved translation of the respective rite." It has been widely predicted that the new usage will begin throughout the U.S. next Nov. 29, the first Sunday of Advent.

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CARDINAL CUSHING TELLS CDA CONVENTION

Red Tide Ebbs In Latin America

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

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HOLLYWOOD — A Christian revolution along peaceful lines, underway in the Latin American

countries, is turning the tide against communism in that part of the Western Hemisphere,

Richard Cardinal Cushing told delegates to the 30th biennial national convention of Catholic



MULTI-COLORED robes were worn by Catholic Daughters of America from various cities in the United States when they assisted at So-

lemn Pontifical Mass Sunday in the Cathedral to mark the opening of their 30th biennial national convention held in Hollywood.

Daughters of America here.

The Archbishop of Boston, who announced his plans to visit Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru about Aug. 1, spoke Sunday evening during the opening banquet of the convention's four-day sessions at the Hotel Diplomat. The dinner attended by 1,000 delegates and guests followed Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, host to the convention, in the Miami Cathedral of St. Mary.

Cardinal Cushing, who came to South Florida to thank the Catholic Daughters of America for the donation of \$50,000 which the national organization made to His Eminence for the Latin American missions two years ago, presided at the Mass.

Declaring that "it will take hundreds of years to bring Latin America, which has the potential, up to the status of the United States," Cardinal Cushing told guests that "we are no longer totally on the defensive with communism because a new generation of educated laymen, including business and profes-

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Voice Photos

HIS EMINENCE, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, second from left, is shown at the Cathedral with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Bishop Vincent Waters of Raleigh, center; Bishop Boza Masvidal, Auxiliary Bishop of Havana, second from right; Msgr. George M. Carroll, M.M., Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Pyong Yang, Korea, left; and Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, right.

'BRING GOD TO MAN, MAN TO GOD'

Bishop Urges Women Help Redeem Indifferent World

HOLLYWOOD — A mighty effort on the part of all Christians and a modern army of Christ bearers to bring God to man and man to God are necessary if the world is to be healed, restored and redeemed, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told delegates to the 30th biennial national convention of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Bishop Carroll was the principal speaker during a Florida Day luncheon held Monday at the Hotel Diplomat, headquarters for the four-day meeting which attracted more than 800 Catholic Daughters of America from cities throughout the country.

Father James F. Gloekler, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Pinellas Park, and chaplain of Court Blessed Elizabeth Seton, gave the invocation at the luncheon hosted by members of 13 CDA Courts in Florida from the Dioceses of Miami, St. Augustine and Mobile-Alabama. Father William O'Meara, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Epiph-

any parish, Tampa, gave the benediction. Mrs. John M. Koenig, grand regent of Miami Court Patricia and CDA state treasurer, presided.

Speaking on the theme of the convention, "The Catholic Girl — A Challenge To The Catholic Daughters and Their Hope For the Future," Bishop Carroll told members of the oldest Catholic woman's organization in this country that it is necessary to cultivate a strong love and devotion to the Blessed Mother.

"You know that 1900 years ago a woman brought redemption and hope to a languishing longing world," Bishop Carroll said. "As the Christ bearer, she brought God to man and man to God. It is most important that you implore your patroness to obtain for you, through her intercession, a large measure of God's grace so that you will achieve, during the next two years, a large

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Church, Ecumenism Top Vatican Council Agenda

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The agenda for discussion and voting for the third session of the

Second Vatican Council has been announced by the council press office.

The office also announced rule changes clearly designed to speed council deliberations

and prevent the distribution of unofficial documents in or near the council hall.

It was also disclosed that the schema on ecumenism will consist of three chapters and that the former chapters on religious liberty and the Church's relations with the Jews will be added as "declarations."

The council's agenda has been sent to the world's bishops in a letter signed by Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general of the council. Accompanying the letter was a list of additions to regulations which were proposed by the coordinating commission and approved by Pope Paul VI on July 2.

Sent to the bishops at the same time were the revised texts of the schemata on divine revelation, the Church, missionary activity of the Church and on the Church in the modern world, as well as the text of the "declaration on the Jews and non-Christians which is to be added to the schema on ecumenism."

When they convene in September, the bishops will take up the considerations on schemata in the following order: the Church; the pastoral duties of

bishops; the schema on ecumenism and the two declarations; a discussion of the schema on divine revelation.

Presumably, if there is more time after this agenda has been completed, the council Fathers will move onto one or more of the remaining nine schemata. These are: on the Eastern churches, on the missions, on Religious, on priests, on the lay apostolate, on the Sacrament of Matrimony, or priestly institutions (seminaries), on Catholic schools and on the Church in the modern world.

Not all of the schemata proposed in the agenda will have to be discussed in their entirety. Most of them have already been discussed during previous sessions. On matters already discussed, amendments have been drawn up by the commissions and will be submitted to the bishops for their vote to accept or reject them without further debate.

Among the additions to the present regulations is a new requirement that all Fathers, including cardinals, have to present a written summary of their proposed remarks at least five days before the begin-

ning of debate on the various schemata. Previously only three days notice for the request to speak had been required.

Another change grants the four cardinal moderators the authority to gather together the Fathers who intend to speak on the same subject so that they can agree to elect one or two to speak in the name of them all. Fathers who decide they want to speak after the list of speakers who have notified the council secretariat of their intention five days earlier will be allowed to take the floor only if they speak in the name of 70 or more Fathers.

Previously the regulations permitted all Fathers to speak, even if they spoke in their own name alone, so long as they had notified the council authorities of their intention during the general congregation in progress.

Moderators have also been given the authority to accept requests to speak when the discussion in a given argument is already ended if a Father advances the request "in the name of at least another 70 Fathers and shows that he can give reasons that are new and useful for the clarity and the deepening of the matter under discussion." Previous regulations permitted such an intervention if a Father could speak in the name of five Fathers.

The last of the new changes, expressly forbids anyone, without the special permission of the president requested through the secretary general, to distribute sheets of paper, pamphlets or books of any kind either in the hall or in its vicinity. The secretary general, Archbishop Pericle Felici, is authorized to carry out this rule.

During the second session various persons distributed propaganda material for or against one schema or another both on the steps of St. Peter's and inside the council hall.

According to the new agenda the first item of business will be the schema on the Church. Six chapters of this schema have been discussed already during the second session. Therefore the assembled Fathers will be called on only to vote to accept or reject the amendments drawn up by the doctrinal commission on the basis of the speeches given on the various chapters during the second session.

However the text of two additional chapters, which complete the schema, have not been discussed yet. These will form the first matters of discussion. They are a chapter on the "eschatological nature of our vocation and our union with the Church in heaven" and the chapter on "the Blessed Virgin Mary, mother of God, in the mystery of Christ and the Church."

In his letter to the bishops of the world the secretary general, Archbishop Pericle Felici, advised them that those who will want to speak on the two last chapters of the schema on the Church at the beginning of the meetings on September 14 should send a synopsis of their intended speeches to the secretariat of the council by not later than September



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AN INFORMAL VISIT was paid by Pope Paul VI to the Vatican City's telephone center shortly before the pontiff left for his summer

home at Castelgandolfo. An explanation in detail of the workings of the instruments was given to the Pope by the technical staff.

Pope Cheered As He Visits Ancient District Of Rome

By Father JOHN P. DONNELLY
ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI, on his way to his summer residence at Castelgandolfo, stopped off in the ancient Trastevere district of Rome to inaugurate one of the city's most colorful annual events, the celebration of the feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Trastevere — literally, "across the Tiber" from ancient imperial Rome — is a maze of twisting streets whose inhabitants are proud to claim they are the oldest of the Romans, a fact to which the Pope paid tribute.

The district also boasts the first church in Rome to be dedicated to Our Lady, St. Mary in Trastevere, and it was here the Pope prayed for his flock of Trasteverini.

Before arriving at St. Mary's, the Papal caravan stopped at the small church of St. Agatha. Obviously old and externally not much to look at, the church was decked out in colored banners and draperies.

As the Pope approached the church, the crowd of thousands lining the Papal route surged forward clapping hands and shouting.

Preceded and followed by several polished limousines, the Pope's car sped down the street and stopped so suddenly in front of the church that the Pope, standing in the back with his hands raised in a characteristic greeting gesture, had to grab for support.

Greeted at the door by a child who presented him with a bouquet of white gladiolas and by Archbishop Enrico Dante, secretary of the Congregation of Rites, the Pope entered the church for a brief visit to the Blessed Sacrament and then

prayed before an ornately decorated statue of Our Lady of Carmel.

As Pope Paul left, the crowd roared again. The Pope held on tightly to the back of the front seat. Despite the car's speed the Pope remained composed and smiling, not seeming to miss a single face in greeting as he passed the patients and staff of a nearby hospital.

Arriving at San Callisto Palace, which once housed the top administrative officers of the Church and now contains the offices of the Rome vicariate, Pope Paul left the car and walked through the palace and out onto the square of St. Mary in Trastevere accompanied by six cardinals.

Inside the church, the Pope told the crowds he had come to honor Mary and to get to know directly a part of his flock dear to his heart.

"In Mary we honor the mother of Christ and our mother because in Jesus Christ we are all brothers and we want to render to the Madonna this our tribute of love, devotion, faithfulness, veneration and supplication, because the Lord has enclosed many privileges and mysteries in Mary and linked her to the history of our salvation and to the whole Christian life regenerated in the Lord, who has in her a mother, while all of us have in her a model and powerful intercessor," Pope Paul said.

After his talk, the Pope returned to the adjoining palace, stopping along the way to give special blessings to a group of sick and children who had broken through police lines. He appeared at a palace window overlooking the square and again blessed the crowds.

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Entrance Rite

Kyrie

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 People: Lord, have mercy.
 Priest: Lord, have mercy.
 People: Christ, have mercy.
 Priest: Christ, have mercy.
 People: Christ, have mercy.
 Priest: Lord, have mercy.
 People: Lord, have mercy.
 Priest: Lord, have mercy.

Gloria

Priest: Glory to God in the highest.
 People: And on earth peace to men of good will.*
 We praise you. We bless you. We worship you. We glorify you.*
 We give you thanks for your great glory.*
 Lord God, heavenly King, God the Father almighty.*
 Lord Jesus Christ, the only-begotten Son.*
 Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father.*
 You, who take away the sins of the world,*
 have mercy on us.*
 You, who take away the sins of the world,*
 receive our prayer.*
 You, who sit at the right hand of the Father,*
 have mercy on us.*
 For you alone are holy.*
 You alone are Lord.*
 You alone, O Jesus Christ, are most high,*
 + With the Holy Spirit, in the glory of God the Father. Amen.

The Prayer (Collect)

Priest: Dominus vobiscum.
 People: Et cum spiritu tuo.
 Priest: Oremus.
 per omnia saecula saeculorum.
 People: Amen.

The Word Of God

Epistle

Server (at low Mass) concludes: Thanks be to God.

Gospel

Deacon (or Priest): The Lord be with you.
 People: And with your spirit.
 Deacon (or Priest): + A reading from the holy Gospel according to Matthew
 People: Glory to you, O Lord.

Server (at low Mass) concludes: Praise to you, O Christ.

Creed

Priest: I believe in one God.
 People: The Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth,*
 and of all things visible and invisible.*
 And I believe in one Lord, Jesus Christ,*
 the only-begotten Son of God.
 Born of the Father before all ages.*
 God of God, Light of Light, true God of true God.*
 Begotten, not made,*
 of one substance with the Father.*
 By whom all things were made.*
 Who for us men and for our salvation came down from heaven.*
 And he became flesh by the Holy Spirit of the Virgin Mary.*
 and was made man.*
 He was also crucified for us,*
 suffered under Pontius Pilate, and was buried.*
 And on the third day he rose again, according to the Scriptures.*
 He ascended into heaven and sits at the right hand of the Father.*
 He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead.*
 And of His kingdom there will be no end.*
 And I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord and Giver of life,*
 who proceeds from the Father and the Son.*
 Who together with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified.*
 and who spoke through the prophets.*
 And one holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church.*
 I confess one baptism for the forgiveness of sins.*
 And I await the resurrection of the dead.*
 + And the life of the world to come. Amen.

The Liturgy Of The Eucharist

The Preparation Of The Gifts

Offertory

Priest: The Lord be with you.
 People: And with your spirit.
 Priest: Let us pray.
 Prayer over the Gifts (Secret)
 Priest: . . . per Omnia saecula saeculorum.
 People: Amen.

The Eucharistic Prayer

Preface

Priest: Dominus vobiscum
 People: Et cum spiritu tuo.
 Priest: Sursum corda.
 People: Habemus ad Dominum.
 Priest: Gratias agamus Domino Deo nostro.
 People: Dignum et iustum est.
Sanctus
 People: Holy, holy, holy Lord, God of hosts.*
 Heaven and earth are filled with your glory.*
 Hosanna in the highest.*
 + Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.*
 Hosanna in the highest.
Conclusion of Canon
 Priests: . . . per omnia saecula saeculorum.
 People: Amen.

The Eucharistic Banquet

The Lord's Prayer

Priest: Let us pray: Taught by our Savior's command and formed by the word of God, we dare to say:
 People: Our Father, who art in heaven,*
 hallowed by thy name;*
 thy kingdom come;*
 thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.*
 Give us this day our daily bread,*
 and forgive us our trespasses*
 as we forgive those who trespass against us;*
 and lead us not into temptation,*
 but deliver us from evil.*
 Amen.

Prayer for Peace

Priest: . . . per omnia saecula saeculorum.
 People: Amen.
 Priest: Pax Domini sit semper vobiscum.
 People: Et cum spiritu tuo.

Agnus Dei

People: Lamb of God, who take away the sins of the world,*
 have mercy on us.*
 Lamb of God, who take away the sins of the world,*
 have mercy on us.*
 Lamb of God, who take away the sins of the world,*
 -grant us peace.
 (In Requiem Masses: . . . grant them rest . . . grant them rest . . . grant them eternal rest.)

Communion of the Faithful

Priest: Behold the Lamb of God,*
 behold him who takes away the sins of the world.
 People (three times): Lord, I am not worthy that you should come under my roof.*
 Speak but the word and my soul will be healed.
 Priest: The Body of Christ.
 Communicant: Amen.

Postcommunion Prayer

Priest: Dominus vobiscum.
 People: Et cum spiritu tuo.
 Priest: Oremus
 per omnia saecula saeculorum
 People: Amen.

Dismissal

Priest: The Lord be with you.
 People: And with your spirit.
 Deacon (or Priest): Go, the Mass is ended.
 People: Thanks be to God.
 (In Requiem Masses: May they rest in peace. People: Amen.)

Blessing

Priest: May almighty God bless you, the Father, and the Son, + and the Holy Spirit.
 People: Amen.

Publishers Already At Work On Supplements In English

DETROIT (NC) — The chairman of the U. S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate said here that missal publishers have already begun printing supplements containing the new English text of the people's parts of the Ordinary of the Mass.

Archibishop John F. Dearden of Detroit made the announcement three days after meeting here with representatives of half a dozen firms engaged in publishing hand missals.

As the bishops' spokesman on programs for the coming use of English in the Mass, the archbishop has recommended, following Rome's approval of the U. S. text, that without any change in the basic structure of the Mass "there is no need for replacement of existing popular missals."

He said that "all that will be necessary is to have avail-

able the newly - approved Ordinary of the Mass."

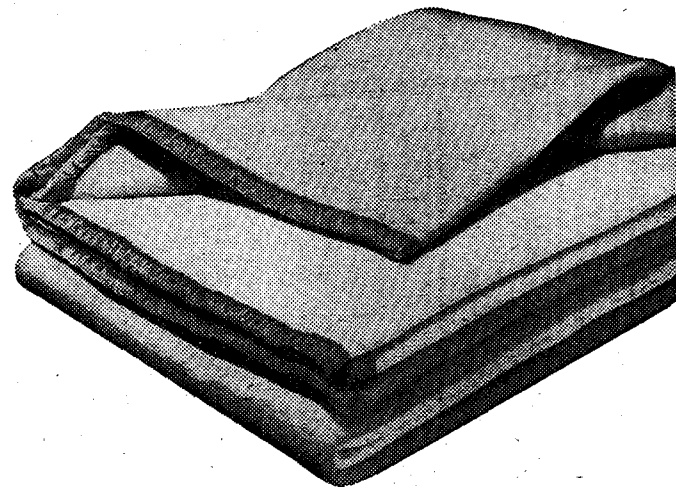
"Now," he declared, "publishers of missals for the people have assured us that at first the text will be issued as a separate supplement, as the liturgical commission recommended, and later incorporated in the missals themselves."

"This means that Catholics already owning missals and those now wishing to buy missals will have the new text of the Ordinary in ample time for the date the U. S. Bishops will set for the introduction of English in the Mass."

"The missal," the archbishop said, "is a useful and important instrument for bringing to the people an understanding of time of transition. The laity should have the prayers which the priest says, particularly those which the priest will be saying by himself."

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FBI Chief Wants Citizens To Help Stop Crime Growth

By J.J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The nation's best known law enforcement officer wants the public generally to interest itself in the country's crime problem.

The problem, he cites figures to show, is getting worse and worse.

"If we are to reverse the national crime trend," says J. Edgar Hoover, "the average citizen must have a better comprehension of its cost in human suffering and economic loss."

The FBI director says law enforcement "merely asks that each law-abiding citizen recognize his responsibility by reducing the opportunity for crime, by providing assistance to police and by keeping the total crime problem in proper perspective."

Serious crime in the U.S. increased 10 per cent in 1963 over 1962, and this "continued upswing" was consistent in all areas of the country, an FBI report says. The rate of rise was led by suburban areas, at 13 per cent, with cities averaging a 10 per cent increase, and rural areas a 6 per cent advance.

Geographically, the trend was considered uniform, with North Central states up 6 per cent; Western states 10 per cent; Southern states 12 per cent and Northeastern states 13 per cent.

Crime in the U.S. is increasing "five times faster than our population growth," Hoover pointed

out. Since 1958, the nation's population rise of 8 per cent has been outstripped by a 40 per cent increase in crime. In 1963, there were 35 arrests for all types of criminal acts per 1,000 inhabitants. In cities the arrest rate was 42 per 1,000; in suburban areas, 19, and in rural areas 15.

Volume-wise, the report says, "the number of city arrests remained about the same level as 1962; however, suburban and rural areas each had a 6 per cent increase in arrest activity."

During 1963, arrests of persons under 18 years of age for criminal acts soared 11 per cent. Since 1958, police arrests of juveniles have increased twice as fast as the young age population. For all criminal acts young offenders accounted for 17 per cent of all police arrests.

Persons between the ages of 15 and 19 showed the greatest frequency of arrest of all the population groups, and tended toward crimes against property, such as burglary, larceny and auto theft. The 20 to 24 year age group had the highest arrest rates for murder, aggravated assault, rape, robbery and narcotic violations. Arrests for gambling were highest in the 30 to 34 year range. Fraud and related arrests occurred most frequently in the 25 to 29 year range.

Hoover said 88 law enforcement officers died in the line of duty in 1963.



ROOF TOP SCHOOL — It is in Hong Kong and conducted by the Maryknoll Fathers. Father John Donovan, M.M., Vicar General, accompanied by Father Michael J. Kiernan, M.M., pastor of nearby St. Peter In Chains Church, shown with some students.

Many China Catholics Held In Prison By Communists

HONG KONG (NC) — Many Chinese Catholics are being held in a prison in Shanghai, among them a nun seriously ill, according to a refugee newly arrived here.

Mrs. Eugenia Kalagina, 58-year-old Russian who is a member of the Orthodox Church, told the NCWC News Service here that she herself had spoken to the Sister in the ward of the prison hospital a short time ago. Mrs. Kalagina had spent 11 years under the "protective care" of the Chinese communist government in a political prison in another part of Shanghai. She said that she encountered the Catholic nun when she herself was sent to the hospital in the other prison for treatment before being allowed to leave Shanghai.

Mrs. Kalagina, who had fled

Bolshevik rule in the Soviet Union in 1923, was released from China through the efforts of the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

A former ballerina who speaks English and Chinese as well as her native Russian, she fingered a tiny enameled icon hanging from a rough cord around her neck and said: "I got through it all because my faith gave me the strength to fight back."

She said she had been kept with 13 other prisoners under room arrest in a political prison that the Chinese communists referred to as a "home-like shelter."

Her husband was returned to his native France earlier, and the UN refugee agency was making arrangements for her to join him there.

Former Moscow Chaplain Dies

WORCESTER, Mass. (NC) — Father Leopold Braun, A.A., who served for almost 12 years as chaplain to Americans in Moscow and later said he was marked for extermination by Stalin, died here at the age of 62.

Under terms of the agreement on resumption of diplomatic re-

lations between the U.S. and Russia, Father Braun went to Moscow as chaplain in 1934. He remained until late in 1945, returning to this country on the private airplane that brought the then U.S. Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes, from a Moscow meeting of the Big Three foreign ministers.

Revisions Of Bible Stress Clarity, Father Brown Says

PORTLAND, Ore. (NC) — Epistles and Gospels to be read in English, instead of Latin, in Masses when the new liturgy changes take effect in the United States will be from a "new, up-to-date translation designed for intelligibility," one of the translators said here.

"There will be no 'Bible English' in it — no thou's or thee's," Father Raymond E. Brown, S.S. said of the new version which will be used in the liturgy.

The son of Mr. R.H. Brown of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami, Father Brown was ordained in that parish church on May 23, 1953.

Father Brown, professor of New Testament at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, was here to lecture at Maryhurst College. He is a translator of the Gospel of St. John for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine's New Testament translation. The translation is directly from the Greek and has not yet been published.

"People will find it quite different," Father Brown said. "For instance, in St. John's Gospel, when we have finished, the long speeches of Our Lord will be set up in a form like poetry — in a solemn, poetic style of speech."

He said the translators had tried to put the New Testament into correct English, not colloquial but reflecting what the New Testament really was.

Conversational English will reflect the spoken Greek of the time the Scriptures were written.

Asked about a "common Bible" for Catholics and Protestants, Father Brown said a difficult problem was to arrive at a common version which everybody would read. He pointed out that most Protestants still prefer to use the King James version of the Bible.

"If you mean by a 'common Bible' one that official groups, both Catholic and Protestant, could recognize, that's a possibility," he said. "We could really almost recognize existing translations."

He said the "period when the Bible was translated slantedly is over."

Father Brown rejected an idea that a "common Bible" could be arrived at by putting "Catholic changes" in the Protestant Revised Standard Version.

"If you put changes in it, it is not a common Bible," he said. "We should be able to translate scientifically to eliminate that problem."

He pointed out that there is exchange of information between Catholic and Protestant scholars who are using modern methods of Scripture study. "There is a kind of recognition that scientific studies of the Scriptures do not belong to just one group," he said.

Priest Stresses Community As Antidote To Communism

WASHINGTON — Father Riccardo Lombardi, S.J., is a man with close-cropped silver hair, youthful, mobile features that belie his 56 years — and an idea.

The idea is "community." Its embodiment, and the means by which he and his supporters are seeking to spread it, is the Movement for a Better World.

"The question of the future is between communism and community," Father Lombardi says.

And again: "We have gone too far in reducing the Christian religion to a vertical relationship with God. This is good but it is not the whole of Christianity. Our God became Man, and if we do not love man we do not love God."

Here on a U.S. tour, the dynamic Italian Jesuit told a press conference some of the key concepts that in 12 years have made him one of the best known figures in the Church today and have spread the Movement for a Better World to 20 nations.

In the immediate post-war period he began speaking to large crowds in city squares and stadia. Before the crucial election of 1948, that turned the tide against communism in Italy, he traveled the length of the country preaching his message of "community" and service to others.

In 1950 Father Lombardi conducted a national radio mission in Italy that ended with Pope Pius XII celebrating Mass over

a nationwide radio hookup with 20,000 Italian parishes participating.

The Movement for a Better World officially got underway in 1952 with the encouragement and blessing of Pope Pius.

A U.S. headquarters has been established in this city. Following his American visit, Father Lombardi will go to Ghana to promote the Movement there. Next winter, at the request of Indian Church officials, he will visit India to introduce the Movement to seminarians.

The core of all this activity is a basically simple idea but one with many ramifications: that Christianity does not fulfill itself unless it stresses its social dimension — the relationship of man to man that breaks down barriers of race, class, nationality.

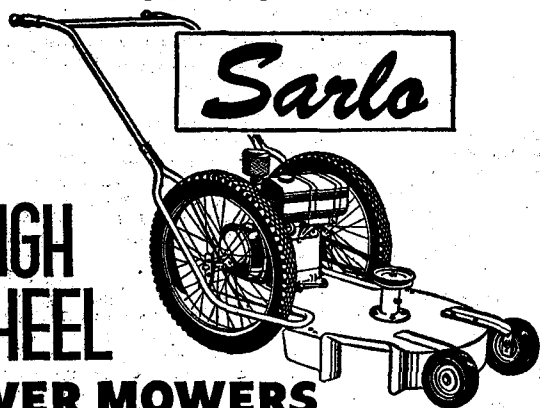
Too many Christians, Father Lombardi told his press conference here, think that "to be a Christian is to go to Church on Sunday." They see only what he calls the "vertical" aspect of their religion — the God-man relationship — and overlook the "horizontal," man-man relationship.

One reason for the success of communism, he believes, is that it has recognized the human yearning for "fraternity" and attempted to use it for its own ends.

By contrast, the Movement for a Better World "removes those conditions which breed communism."

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Vincent De Paul Men Meet

The Holy Eucharist has the power to help you fight your sins, Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., told more than 100 St. Vincent De Paul Society members during a sermon at a Mass last Sunday at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Father Mallen celebrated the Mass which was offered prior to a Communion breakfast and feasting meeting held by the Miami Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul Societies.

The meeting was held on the feast day of St. Vincent de Paul, whose example inspired Frederick Ozanam, University of Paris professor, to found the St. Vincent de Paul Societies.

In his sermon, Father Mallen who was retreat master for a retreat held by St. Vincent de Paul Society members last weekend at the seminary, recalled the words of Christ when He said: "He who eats My flesh and drinks My blood lives continually in Me and I in Him."

Father Mallen declared that the "more we receive the Holy Eucharist the more we develop our eternal life."

STORE REPORT

During the feasting meeting which followed the Mass and Communion breakfast, members of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies heard a report from Sylvester Rice, manager of the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage store in Miami on store activities for the months of April, May and June.

Mr. Rice reported that merchandise valued at a total of \$5,925 had been distributed during those three months. He listed the distribution of the merchandise as follows: Cuban refugees, \$1,350; the poor in parish St. Vincent de Paul conferences, \$3,000; Catholic Welfare, \$750; migrant workers, \$275; state welfare, \$200 and the Red Cross, \$350.

Mr. Rice also reported that during April, May and June burials for 42 persons were paid for by the St. Vincent de Paul Societies at a total cost of \$3,100; 375 persons were interviewed at the main store; 27 homes were completely furnished; and hospital expenses for nine persons were paid.

In response to a plea from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll that particular attention be directed by the St. Vincent de Paul Societies toward the conditions under which the migrant workers live, the president of the Miami Particular Council, Fred Harnett, appointed a committee to study ways in which the Societies might better aid the migrants.

Dr. Norman Gerhold, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, was named chairman of the committee. Other members named to serve with Dr. Gerhold are: Paul Weller and Cosimo Bommarito, both of Sacred Heart parish; Robert Roche, Holy Rosary parish, and Dominic Mirone, Christ the King parish.



LOOKING OVER a plaque presented to Richard B. Roberts (right) past president of the Miami Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul Societies are Sylvester Rice (left) manager of the St. Vincent De Paul Salvage store and Fred Harnett (center), now serving as Council president.



St. Vincent De Paul Members Receive Communion

De Paul Men Asked To Help Migrants, Back Civil Rights

FORT LAUDERDALE — Bishop Coleman F. Carroll called on the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies in Broward County to support actively provisions of the newly passed Civil Rights Law and also turn their efforts toward helping the migrant workers in a talk to Society members last Sunday.

He was the main speaker at a feasting meeting of the Broward County Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul Societies which was held at the Governor's Club Hotel.

The meeting was held on the feast day of St. Vincent de Paul, special patron of all charitable organizations.

Prior to the meeting, the St. Vincent de Paul men assisted at the 8 a.m. Mass at St. Anthony Church. Following the Mass, a Communion breakfast was held at the hotel.

A total of 23 Broward County St. Vincent de Paul parish conferences were represented at

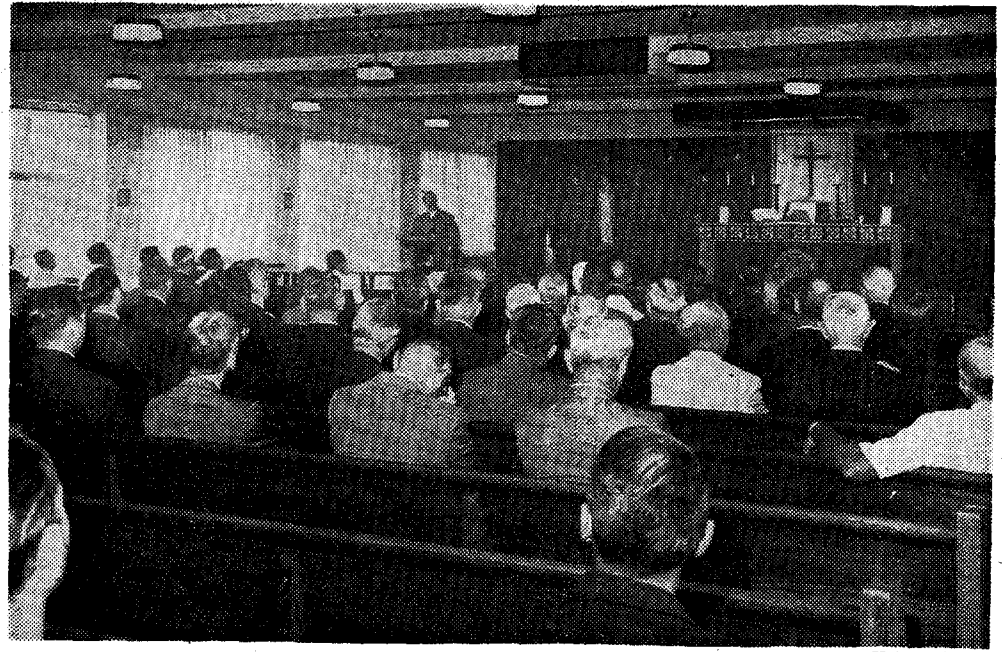
the meeting which was attended by 98 men. The remaining two parishes in Broward are in the process of formally organizing St. Vincent de Paul conferences.

Among the guests at the Communion Breakfast were Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor of St. Anthony Church, and the spiritual moderator of the Broward Particular Council; and Father Thomas L. McDermott, pastor of Annunciation Church, West Hollywood.

In his talk to the Council members, Bishop Carroll put particular stress on the need for compliance with provisions of the Civil Rights Law.

He urged the St. Vincent de Paul men to do what they could to see that the Law is put into effect in their daily lives.

On the matter of migrant workers, Bishop Carroll cited the conditions under which these people live and called on his



Voice Photos

Father Charles Mellan, C.S.S.R., Delivers Sermon To St. Vincent De Paul Men

listeners to use whatever resources they might have at their command to help alleviate the situation.

Bishop Carroll also urged the St. Vincent de Paul men to

turn their attention to the need for a home for dependent boys and a home for the aged in Broward County.

It was announced at the meeting of the Broward Partic-

ular Council by Thomas Corcoran, president, that a third St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store would be opened in Broward County sometime the middle of next month. The store will be located in Pompano Beach.

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Compulsory Amputation: An Invasion Of Human Rights

It is rather disturbing to learn that apparently many people in Miami are more or less indifferent about the action of a judge in ordering the amputation of an elderly woman's leg in an effort to save her life, despite her unwillingness to undergo such drastic surgery.

We asked a former president of the Catholic Physicians' Guild his view on this matter. He stated:

"I am shocked by the decision of the court. Her objections were made, I understand, when she was admitted to the hospital and in full command of her faculties. This action by the physicians and the court involved violated the fundamental right of this woman to die with dignity. This unprecedented action sets the stage for a court to decide when a patient needs surgery and leaves us open to social engineering, such as a decision of a court to sterilize a poverty-stricken woman against her will so that she would not become a burden to the state."

It's interesting to note that the first directive in the Catholic Hospital Code of Medical Ethics reads: "Even the procedures listed in this section as permissible require the consent, at least reasonably presumed, of the patient or his guardians. This consent is to be understood in all cases."

This underlines the fact that when a doctor is treating a patient, he is actually acting for his patient, that is, the patient is really exercising his own right through the doctor. Everyone indeed has a duty of self-preservation, but moralists agree that there is also a point in caring for the body beyond which we need not go.

To clarify this, they distinguish between using ordinary and extraordinary means of preserving life. We are all obliged in conscience to use ordinary means, that is, "all medicines, treatments and operations which offer a reasonable hope of benefit for the patient and which can be obtained and used without excessive expense, pain or other inconvenience."

But we are not obliged to use extraordinary means, such as "all medicine, treatments and operations which cannot be obtained or used without excessive expense, pain or other inconvenience — or which, if used, would not offer a reasonable hope of benefit."

In the case of the woman whose leg was amputated by court order, it seems from all accounts that she was lucid when she came to the hospital and that she definitely stated her unwillingness to undergo this operation. In so doing she was acting within her rights, and no court or medical board has any authority to rule against her wishes, in these particular circumstances.

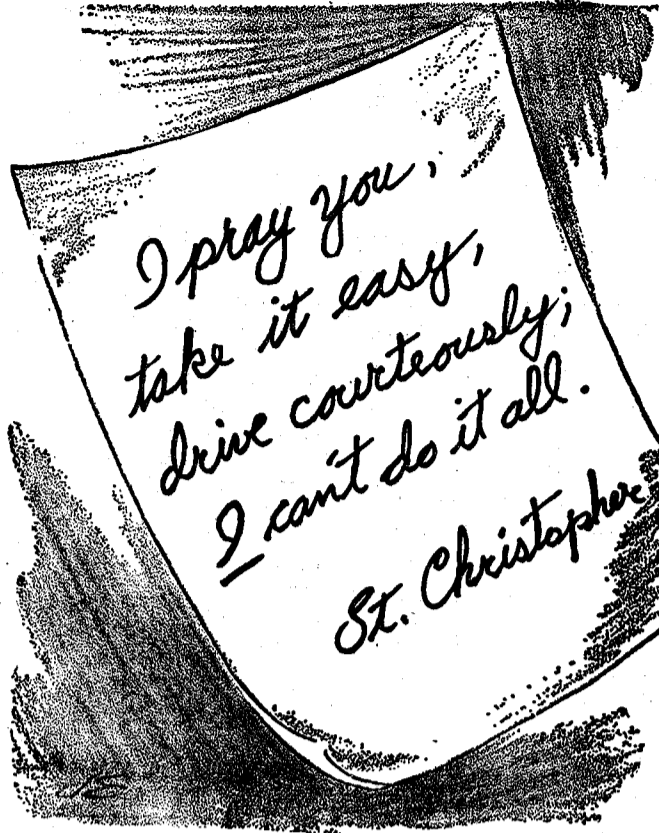
As the physician above quoted indicates, "Such action of a civil court could lead to arbitrary and dangerous violations of the rights of human beings." One does not have to have a fertile imagination to envision the abuses this could lead to.

The board question of "the consent of the patient" in medical matters in general is something that needs a bright light thrown on it. There are other abuses generally not publicized.

Father Gerald Kelly, the well known moral theologian, stated that "in some cases the civil law seems to be fulfilled by something which is obviously against the natural law. For instance, I have seen forms prepared for the signature of a patient which are couched in such general terms that they grant permission to the physician to do just about anything he judges to be necessary or advisable for the health of the patient."

The dignity of a human being suffers when he is thus taken advantage of. We hope that other civil officials will disagree with the decision of the Dade circuit judge.

Memo to Motorists



Will Negroes Reach Decision To Form A Political Party?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

An eight-member group of NAACP officials returned on July 9 from a tour of the state of Mississippi. They described it as "a police state" and asked that the Federal government take it over. "Negroes are still slaves in the state," they said, "and although we believe there are white citizens who would obey the law, they are intimidated."



Father Sheerin

Obviously the Federal government is not going to take over the sovereign state of Mississippi. And the prospect is that Negroes in many other states will be brutally treated this summer by white extremists and lawless public officials. The question therefore arises: what will the Negroes do?

The patience of the Negro is incredible. In spite of a century of atrocities since the Emancipation Proclamation, we hear no rumors of a Negro revolution.

Yet I believe that the faint outlines of a political movement is beginning to take shape among them. They have watched the Republican convention and they will watch the Democratic convention in August but Negroes have good reason to take a dim view of party platforms and party pledges.

They will take matters into their own hands and engage in their own political movement and it is to be hoped that they will enlist millions of other under-privileged, victimized and impoverished citizens.

In his article "The Meaning of Negro Strategy" (Commentary, February, 1964) David Danzig spoke of "the new proletariat" in America. He meant the en-

tire under-class of American society, white or black, that is burdened down by poverty, lack of education and training, and handicapped by various social and economic disabilities. Politically, this vast group, according to Danzig, can get little help from organized labor. Nor do the great political parties afford much help to the Negroes.

Danzig, however, sees the emergence of organized Negro social action as the potential base for a new political movement.

The Negro movement today is the likely center around which all the impoverished and under-privileged might form a coalition. Danzig notes that the famous March on Washington stressed civil rights but also demanded a Federal program to train unemployed workers, Negro or white; a national Minimum Wage Act to give all a decent living and a Federal act covering all areas of employment now excluded from law.

In short, the Negro is today organized to demand a fair share of the national wealth and he doesn't seem anxious to rely on the great political parties to help him.

It is estimated that there are about 44 million Americans eking out a bare existence and of these 11 million are Negroes. Two thirds of these Negroes are paupers. There is no political movement today that is speaking out for these 44 million who constitute "the new proletariat."

The white liberals who fought so valiantly for social and economic justice in the past seem to lack the energy to start a new political movement for the hopelessly poor. The Negroes, on the other hand, have the organization, the know-how and the enthusiasm.

Lay Retreats Are Growing

One of the more encouraging signs of spiritual progress in this past generation in America has been the growth of the lay retreat movement among both men and women. Evidence of this will be found in Detroit next week as representatives from 225 retreat houses for men gather for their biennial convention.

The diocese of Miami will be well-represented at this meeting. In the area of retreat house facilities, the diocese has an enviable record, being able to boast of four retreat houses established in the past five years, more than enough in the north and south ends of the diocese to care for the spiritual needs of our men and women.

These centers of prayer and recollection are one of the most satisfying answers to the aching desire modern men and women have for a little solitude and silence at least once a year. Those who have made a retreat and tasted of the atmosphere of unhurried spirituality, calm reflection and prayerful quiet are the most eager boosters of the movement.

They have experienced the comparatively rare privilege in the mad pace of society today of getting free of some of the chains which bind modern man in order to see where they stand with God and their fellow man, to learn if they are merely drifting with the tide of life or following faithfully the divinely revealed course to peace.

No one can assess the value of the retreat movement in recent years in preparing the layman for his increasingly significant role which the Church is presently defining in the Ecumenical Council. But we do know that a diocese and the family life of a diocese are singularly blessed when many of its men and women are regular retreatants. We do know they are the ones who will be called upon in the coming years to shoulder the newly clarified responsibilities of the "emerging laymen".

It is understandable then that we wish the retreat movement every blessing of God.

Disturbance In Harlem

The riots in Harlem the past few days have, in a sense, caused more distress across the country than most other incidents in the violent history of racial problems in recent years. For one thing, this comes after Congress has passed the civil rights bill, placing the forces of law strongly on the side of racial justice. Moreover, this disturbance is in the north, not the "deep south," and in New York City where for many years integration to most visitors seemed to have made considerable progress.

We hope that the calm, reasonable voices of responsible Negro leaders can rise above the increasing din of resentment, as they themselves point out that the elements involved in the riots certainly do not represent Negroes in general. Some men whose views on integration have been widely respected have referred to the rioters as hoodlums, and pointed out that while it is true they are out of work, it is equally true they wouldn't accept a job if offered them.

It is not unreasonable also to suppose that communist agents and sympathizers are actively heaping coals on the fires in their usual style of stirring up passions and increasing confusion.

We cannot but sympathize with the very difficult assignment of the New York police, whose lives are in danger as they seek to preserve law and order. We hope that the burden of public sympathy will be with the law and that the courts will be used to settle the problems, and change the streets from jungles into peaceful thoroughfares again.

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Church Can Never Be Old In Essentials

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Up until the Ecumenical Council began, it was rather common to hear the charge that the Catholic Church is too old, too reactionary, too tired to be the church for modern man.



Msgr. Walsh

Not all those who felt this way have suddenly become enthusiastic about the Catholic Church in space age; but undoubtedly many have been surprised that there is an attempt to bring about an aggiornamento.

However the fact is that in all its essentials the Church can never be too old and certainly not reactionary. This is so because all men have certain things in common no matter what century they lived in. For instance, everyone craves to know fundamental truths about God and the purpose of life. Everyone seeks lasting happiness, not momentary pleasure. Now, it was to satisfy these very needs, that is to teach eternal truths and to guide to everlasting happiness, that Christ founded the Catholic Church.

Moreover, He gave His assurance that the Church would carry out its mission in every generation until the end of time. Thus Christ had in mind, in giving this solemn promise, the twentieth century, the century of confusion, as well as every past period of history.

In this light the Church is as necessary today as ever before, and while it is polishing up its

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public image to make it more appealing, it need change nothing essential required by men in all past centuries.

To put it briefly, every man has been created for a supernatural goal and therefore stands in constant need of supernatural help. God offers this help by means of the sacraments left in the keeping of his Church.

If, as some claim, man is only an animal, then the Church is as useless as a fifth wheel. For that matter, there would be no reason for anything. An animal is not going anywhere, has no worries, need have no thought of tomorrow, and surely has no hopes to fulfill.

NOT THE COMMON BELIEF

A material point of view like this, however, is not the common belief of mankind. The teaching of the old Jewish religion agrees with the Christian conviction in considering man as a creature destined by God for supernatural life in another world. Both insist that man must use his freedom to believe in God and to live in accordance with his belief, if he is to attain a supernatural destiny. And both ancient Judaism and Christianity maintain in addition that man cannot lift himself to the supernatural level by his powers. He is by nature confused and weak, ignorant and unstable. In this condition he must be supported constantly by help from above.

This again is the purpose of the Church — a purpose fulfilled by the effects of the seven sacraments, whereby even the least of men is transformed, lifted up and infused with powers above his nature.

It is possible for a person to know the truths of Christianity and to be aware of the sure way to everlasting happiness — but still fail to reach his goal. Why? Simply because he has made a habit of depending on his own resources. Or because through neglect he has deprived himself of the supernatural assistance the Church makes available.

No one can reach God entirely by his own power. No one can save his soul alone. Even the baptized Christian whose soul has been blessed with a share of the divine life finds that life on earth is a warfare. He remains on trial until death separates the soul from the body. He is surrounded by enemies, beset by temptation, assaulted from within and from without. At any moment he can will to betray or to deny God. He can deliberately decide to sacrifice his glorious destiny for a temporary pleasure or satisfaction.

Even when he believes in God he stands in constant need of further enlightenment. This can come to him only through prayer and the sacraments. He must be able to see the will of God in all the adversities of life, and at such times be willing

to curb his own inclinations so that he may be resigned. He must be strong with the help of God to defend himself against temptation and sin.

RESERVOIR OF HELP

All of this is possible for anyone who has access to the reservoir of divine help found in the Church. No one need be told that people of our day have as much need of these supernatural benefits as our ancestors. It's amazing how many people today need to be convinced that they really have a purpose in life, that God has destined them to become members of His family in heaven, and that only the sacrament of Baptism can so transform them.

They need their souls nourished with the bread of life, and only the Holy Eucharist can do this for them. They must have the wounds of the soul healed, sins forgiven, and the sacrament of Penance is the divine means designed for that purpose.

The changes to be wrought by the Council will make it possible for a great many people, who are now disillusioned or on the border of losing hope or discouraged by their own weakness, to realize that they can find in the Church the strength and support they need. None of the ancient sources of help which the Church has made available these many centuries will be changed. But the doors leading to these sources will be more clearly marked and the path thereto broadened for many moderns who do not suspect at the moment that the Church has such supernatural helps.



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3 New Books Take A Look At Labor Movement In U.S.

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

One man's food is another man's poison, as the old saying goes, and similarly, I suppose, one man's hobby could be called another man's irksome chore. One of this writer's hobbies — which he wouldn't expect anyone else to indulge in over a lazy summer weekend if it didn't appeal to him — is keeping up, to the extent that time will permit, with new publications on the history of the American labor movement.



Msgr. Higgins

For some unaccountable reason, the current publishing season has produced a bumper crop of full length books on this rather off-beat subject. Two of them are highly recommended to all of our fellow labor-history buffs, and while the third, which covers a small slice of American labor history from the Marxist point of view, is not exactly recommended, it will have a certain fascination for those with a particular interest in the subject of "The Church and Labor."

The first of these three volumes — Professor Philip Taft's monumental "Organized Labor in American History," published by Macmillan — will probably have the field all to itself, for some time to come, as the definitive one-volume history of the American labor movement.

Prof. Taft has a distinctive point of view of his own which is very much to this writer's liking but, predictably, will be written off as old-fashioned or ultra-conservative by some of the liberal intellectuals who are currently vying with one another to see who can berate the

American labor movement most severely for its alleged lack of militancy and moral fervor and its alleged lack of creative imagination. Taft views American trade unionism — favorably, on the whole — as a pragmatic movement which has always attempted to remain apolitical.

The second volume referred to above — the late John Brophy's posthumous autobiography, "A Miner's Life" — is now available in page proofs and will be published within the near future by the University of Wisconsin Press, Madison, Wis. Mr. Brophy, who died last year in his middle seventies, was one of the great unsung heroes of the American labor movement.

The publication of "A Miner's Life," coming, as it does, at a particularly critical stage in the history of organized labor in the United States is a cause for great rejoicing.

Hopefully, Brophy's spirit of selfless idealism, his congenial openness to change, his hard-headed intellectual curiosity and his contagious optimism will help to reinvigorate the American labor movement in these difficult days and will be of real assistance to the movement in redefining its essential purpose and its long-range goals.

The last of this summer's crop is Philip S. Foner's "The Policies and Practices of the American Federation of Labor, 1900-1909" (International Publishers, New York). As indicated above, I was particularly interested in Foner's chapter on "The Church and Labor." His approach — is avowedly Marxist and therefore, not unexpectedly, very critical of both Catholic and Protestant activities in the field of organized labor during the first decade of this century.

Jesus' Patience For Sinners Limitless

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

This week's column is addressed to a restricted group of readers. It is addressed to those who are living habitually in the state of mortal sin.

However, few in number they may be, I should like to remind these persons of our Lord's inextinguishable love for them. They are the very ones for whom, most of all, He came upon the earth; the ones whom most of all, He died. He is filled with an anxious concern for them. He keeps trying, doggedly, to find entrance into their hearts with His grace.



Father Trese

Remember the beautiful parable of the prodigal son, in which Jesus impresses upon us His eagerness to welcome back to His arms His wandering child. Remember the parable of the Good Shepherd, in which Jesus represents Himself as searching tirelessly through the brambles for the sheep which has strayed. Remember our Lord's rebuke to the Pharisees

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when they criticized Him for eating with sinners: "It is not the healthy who need a physician, but they who are sick . . . For I have come to call sinners, not the just."

If you are in sin, let your ears catch the urgent ceaseless plea of Jesus: Come back to Me. My child, come back! I love you so, and yet my love is defeated because you keep your face turned away from Me, what more can I do to win you than I have done?"

If it is a long time since you have made a good confession, in all likelihood the reason is one of three. It may be that you are afraid to go to confession, embarrassed at the thought of the tawdry tale which you must tell the priest and shrinking from the scorn which you are sure the priest will have for you.

Know then that such shame is a false shame. It is the devil's own weapon by which he hopes to keep you in bondage to himself and hopes to counteract Christ's searching love. No confessor worthy of the name will scorn you. On the contrary, he

will rejoice, as Jesus does, that you have returned. The more shabby your story, the more the priest will admire your humility as you tell it. It will not be with disdain but with great compassion and a sense of his own unworthiness that the priest will welcome you.

Perhaps it is not so much shame, but rather discouragement which keeps you from confession. You did try. You did go to confession, full of good resolutions. You went again and yet again — and each time you failed. You fell back into the same old sins. Finally you quit trying.

But did you not know that it is your good will which counts with Jesus; your good will and honest effort, not your immediate success? Your sinful habits may have been a long time forming and it may take an equally long time to conquer them.

But Jesus is infinitely patient. He is willing to wait and wait for your eventual victory, as long as He sees you trying. You must believe in the power of Christ's grace. You must be-

lieve that there will come a day when grace will win out over your weakness. You must continue with frequent confession.

It may be that you are neither ashamed nor discouraged. Your difficulty is that you are afraid of the cost of returning to Jesus. You shrink from the effort of practicing your faith or you are reluctant to give up a harmful companionship or some other sinful attachment. It will hurt too much.

But surely you must know that Jesus will heal the hurt and will open to you vistas of far greater happiness, once you have screwed up your courage to make a clean and definite break? You will find yourself with a greatly strengthened character, too, as you sever the chain which has enslaved you.

Whatever it is that has been holding you back — shame, discouragement or fear of the effort involved — do listen to our Lord as He invites, "Come to Me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest . . . For my yoke is easy, and my burden light."

Jesus does love you so; that is the point. Give Him a chance to prove it. Now. This very Saturday. In confession.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

It is very difficult to convince anyone of the words of Our Lord: "Give, and it will be given to you." The counsel of the world is: "Keep it for yourself, and you will have it." Those who have followed the Lord's advice have always prospered spiritually, but those who hoard are not necessarily so fortunate.

Recently this letter came to our attention:

"Twenty-two years ago I promised the Lord that if He would provide work for me, I would give a tenth toward His work. Soon I had my first job. I earned eighteen dollars in six weeks. Gladly I placed a dollar in the offering, but how the devil tempted me not to part with the eighty cents, then with a quarter, and then withhold a nickel. Fortunately, for me, the Lord reminded me to keep my promise, and I resolved to give; not cheerfully, I admit. God had kept His promise, so I had to do the same.

"I have not since been tempted to withhold any of the Lord's portion. The Lord continues to open the windows of Heaven and pour out blessings. He has increased my earning abilities twenty times in twenty-two years. I, too, have increased my giving. Instead of one tenth, I am now giving three tenths of my earnings. There are many blessings in giving to the Lord, because: "Where your treasure is, there is your heart also."

To whom should you give the Lord's portion? This is something you must decide for yourself, but always keep in mind the words of the Vicar of Christ: "Charity to the Propagation of the Faith exceeds all other charities as Heaven, earth and Eternity, time . . ." In other words, the best way to remember the Lord is to extend the Faith to others. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is the Holy Father's own Society and all the money that you give to his society goes directly to him. No distribution is made by any bishop, or any diocesan or national director. Only the Vicar of Christ distributes your sacrifices to the many needy missions throughout the world that carry on the work of the Lord.

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TWO YOUNG would-be "engineers" enjoy a ride on a miniature train in Rockford, Ill., assisted by Bishop Loras T. Lane. The occasion was the fifth annual Latin American picnic there. Following a Pontifical Low Mass some 1,600 recent Spanish and Cuban arrivals plus 300 migrant workers enjoyed rides, games, music, dancing and food.

Challenge Of Human Rights Topic Of Conference Sunday

"Human Rights — Our Challenge" will be the theme of a conference scheduled to be held at 7 p.m. next Sunday, July 26, at Barry College auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115th St. Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor, Holy Redeemer parish, who serves as chairman of the Diocese of Miami Council on Human Relations, is chairman of the program which will be conducted under the auspices of the history and sociology de-

partments of Barry College of which Sister Elizabeth Ann, O.P., is director.

Speakers on the Sunday evening program will include Dr. Bert Kleiman, assistant principal, Booker T. Washington High School; Col. Claud Clark, president, Miami Chapter of the Urban League, and Dr. Gerd Cryns, psychologist for the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau.

The general public is invited to participate in the sessions.

Kentucky Sterilization Plan Flayed By Catholic Paper

COVINGTON, Ky. (NC) — The Messenger, Covington diocesan newspaper, has attacked a new Kentucky sterilization plan as an immoral and inadequate solution to the problem of poverty.

"Sterilization is wrong for everyone, not merely for Catholics," the Messenger said in an editorial. "It is wrong because it interferes with human activity violently and unnaturally. It makes use of a vicious means for achieving social and economic advantages that can and should be otherwise sought after."

The newspaper's attack was aimed at a free sterilization program launched in Berea, Ky., by the Human Betterment Association for Voluntary Sterilization with a \$25,000 gift from New York businessman Jesse Hartman.

Backers have described the plan as a means of relieving poverty among the poor in Kentucky mountain regions and as a prototype for a national free sterilization program.

The Messenger said that while sterilization is permitted as a side effect of an operation performed to correct a pathological physical condition, such as cancer, its use for the purpose of preventing procreation is immoral.

"Sterilization of innocent individuals, whether voluntary or

compulsory, is fundamentally wrong not only because the Catholic Church says it is wrong, but because it directly violates a natural right which is so sacred that it may not be taken away from the individual by the state and may not be voluntarily surrendered to the state by the individual," the newspaper said.

The Messenger noted that "in the mountain areas of Kentucky we definitely have social and economic problems."

"Since we have failed to solve these problems," it said, "now we are told to resort to the evils of sterilization. The poor people of our mountain areas are to be treated as second class citizens . . . They are encouraged to violently prevent procreation by subjecting themselves to the horrible indignity of sterilization . . ."

The newspaper quoted an attack by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington two years ago on a Human Betterment Association sterilization program in a Warrenton, Va., hospital. The archbishop said that if the U.S. cannot solve its economic and social problems except by resorting to sterilization, "the only conclusion that one can logically come to is that our unprecedented material prosperity has sapped our moral fiber and made us soft and flabby."

SCRIPTURE PASSAGES STUDIED

Practical Action Is One Aim Of Christian Family Groups

(This is the third in a series of articles about the Christian Family Movement in The Diocese of Miami)

By Mary C. And Paul A. Kleyla

"O My God, I am heartily sorry and beg pardon for all my sins, not so much because these sins bring suffering and hell to me, but because they have crucified my loving Saviour, Jesus Christ and offended Thy Infinite Goodness. I firmly resolve, with the help of Thy Grace, to confess my sins, to do penance and to amend my life, Amen."

You will certainly recognize the above as being an Act of Contrition. One of the stipulations is that you will amend your life. Do you feel that while you wish you could amend your life, you are hopelessly engulfed in a daily routine of living that gives little opportunity for amendment?

An unhappy person is unhappy in his or her own way, and happy people and families resemble one another in just about all ways. Members of the Christian Family Movement have taken action to amend their lives.

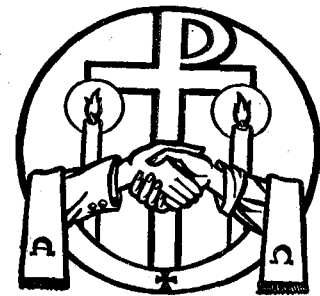
At each meeting, passages of the Scripture are considered in relation to their meaning as applied to everyday living. The Mass and Sacraments are also considered in the above light. Local situations affecting the family and community are discussed.

PRACTICAL ACTION

The group decides if there is a need for a change within the area of their discussion so as to bring about a more Christian atmosphere.

If a need is found, the group will convert their discussion into a practical action. Practical actions are characteristic of CFM.

Expansion of existing groups, so as to incorporate interested



new members, such as yourself, is accomplished by assignment of members to other groups.

Each September, a new Current Inquiry book is published to assist all groups in their activities for the year. Since couples are re-assigned in September, everyone becomes acquainted with new people and new out-looks and lasting friendships are made.

GROUPED TOGETHER

Interested new members are grouped together and may or may not have the benefits of a leader from one of the older groups. The Spiritual Director (chaplain) assists all groups by attending bimonthly leader meetings to discuss doubtful interpretation and to find the true Christian meaning in everything.

Whenever possible, the Chaplain will attend individual group meetings. Older members of the CFM will assist any and all new groups established throughout the area.

Prospective members are free to contact their pastor who in turn will obtain all of the necessary information from the Family Life Bureau.

Now may be the practical time to "amend" your life and become a person who will think, act and live as a Christian by association with couples who have received God's grace.

"By this will all men know that you are My disciples, if you love one another as I have loved you."

Bishop McManaman Dies; Auxiliary Of Erie Diocese

ERIE, Pa. (NC) — Pontifical Requiem Mass for Auxiliary Bishop Peter McManaman of Erie was offered in St. Peter's Cathedral here with burial following in the bishop's crypt of the cathedral.

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia offered the Mass (July 23) for Bishop McManaman, 64, who had been auxiliary bishop of Erie since 1948. The eulogy was given by Bishop Michael W. Hyle of Wilmington, Del., a classmate of the late bishop during their student days in Rome.

Bishop McManaman died July 18 in Philadelphia where he had been stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage July 6. Following the attack he lapsed into a coma from which he never recovered.

A native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he was born May 3, 1900, the son of the late James Joseph and Elizabeth (Dillon) McManaman. He was educated at the

grade and high schools of St. Mary's parish there and later at St. Thomas College, now the University of Scranton.

Enrolling at St. Bonaventure College, near Olean, N.Y., as a student for the priesthood he was graduated as valedictorian of his class in 1923. He went to the North American College at Rome and ordained March 12, 1927.

After serving as a curate at Clearfield, Pa., and as assistant diocesan superintendent of schools, he returned to Rome for seven months and earned a doctorate in theology.

From 1936 until his consecration on Oct. 28, 1948, he was rector of St. Peter's cathedral in Erie. While a bishop he served as pastor of St. Joseph's parish in Oil City.

He had attended both sessions of Vatican II and was chairman of the diocesan liturgical commission besides holding many other posts.

CEREMONIES HELD BY THREE COUNCILS

KC Groups Install Officers

Three Knights of Columbus Councils in the Miami area have conducted installation of new officers.

**KC News
In Brief**

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Installation of officers by the "Our Lady of Charity" Cuban Knights of Columbus Council was held at the Miami K. of C. Council Hall NW 27th Ave.

District Deputy Ralph Fisher was in charge of the ceremonies which were conducted by an installation team from Fort Lauderdale.

Father Joseph L. Cliff of St. John Bosco Mission is the new chaplain of the Cuban Council.

New officers installed were: Benigno R. Galnares, grand knight; Enrique Chau, deputy grand knight; Carlos Oramas, chancellor; Rafael Gonzalez Fal-la, recording secretary; Even-cio Fernandez, financial secretary;

Also, Rafael M. Cervera, treasurer; Jose M. Corbato, lecturer; Ralph H. Aguilera, advocate; Jose M. Bolanos, warden; Nelson J. Vital, inside guard; Rodrigo Barroso and Pedro M. Jove, outside guards; and Rafael G. Bolanos, Juan R. Mier and Jose S. Viera, trustees

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HIALEAH — New officers have been installed by the Hialeah Knights of Columbus Council.

District K. of C. Deputy Larry Rohan conducted the installation.

The new officers are: Gene Love, grand knight; Edward Kearns, deputy grand knight; Francis Drybala, chancellor; Anthony Ritarnato, recorder; William M. O'Brien, financial secretary; Gene Fitzpatrick Sr. treasurer;

Also, Sal Attardo, inside guard; Don Raymond and Tom Devlin, outside guards; Arthur T. Beck, lecturer; Thomas Butler, advocate; Ernest Settembre warden; and Joseph Bamber,

**\$1,000 Donated
To Burse Fund**

A donation of \$1,000 to the Diocese of Miami Burse Fund was recently presented by the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, accepted the donation on behalf of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during a recent testimonial dinner.

Knights presented a chalice to Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., pastor, St. Dominic parish.

New officers of the general assembly include Tony Calabrese, navigator; Charles Ulm, captain; Arthur O'Neill, pilot; Michael F. Stanco, admiral; Raymond Sabin, scribe; Michael Karaty, comptroller; Edward Atkins, purser; Frank Peterson, inner sentinel; John Bechamps, outer sentinel and William J. McCluskey, trustee

Father Joseph H. O'Shea, pastor, St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach, is the faithful friar.

Lou Matuson and Omer Derhae-thae, trustees.

A get-acquainted dance is planned by the Hialeah Council at 9 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at the DAV Hall, Okeechobee Road.

Music will be furnished by Bill Potacchia's Starlighters. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Richard Nalli at MU 8-4427 or Mr. Settembre at 821-4396.

MIAMI BEACH — The Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus conducted installation of their new officers at St. Patrick Parish Youth Center.

Officiating at the installation was District Deputy Ralph Fisher. Assisting Mr. Fisher was the installation team from the Fort Lauderdale and Holly-wood Knights of Columbus Councils.

Among the guests attending the installation were: John Di-Vito, of St. Petersburg, state K. of C. deputy; Leonardo Igaravidez, master of the Fourth Degree Assembly in Puerto Rico; Dom MiMauro of Homestead, District Deputy; and Grand Knights: Gene Love of the Father Flynn Council, and Jim Pinorsky of Home-stead.

Prior to the installation, the new officers and their guests met for dinner at Picciolo's Restaurant.

Past Grand Knight Arthur O'Neill of the Miami Beach Council and his wife, Mrs. O'Neill, will represent the Council at the Supreme Conven-tion of the Knights of Colum-bus in New Orleans in August.

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The Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus will sponsor a Family Night for Council members and their families at the Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Highway, at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-day, July 30.

The program will get under way with a trampoline act on the Council grounds followed by the showing of a color motion picture on the New York World's Fair. A full-length Walt Disney film will complete the program.

All Council members and

**Barbecue Scheduled
At Opa-Locka Church**

OPA-LOCKA — A barbecue will be held by the committee of Boy Scout Troop No. 423 of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish from 5 to 9 p.m. Satur-day, Aug. 1.

The barbecue will be held at the parish hall of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, NW 135th St. and 28th Avenue.

**Carnival Is Planned
In Hialeah Saturday**

HIALEAH — The Immaculate Conception CYO will sponsor a Mid-Summer Carnival tomorrow (Saturday) July 25.

The carnival will begin at 9 a.m. with booths and games open for patrons until 7:30 p.m. An after-carnival dance will be held from 7:30 p.m. until 11 p.m.

their families are invited. Re-freshments will be served.

The Marian Council has con-ducted its annual blood drive for the Council blood bank.

For the past several years the drive has been held under the supervision of Bart Bennett, chancellor of the Marian Council.

**Gables Squires Win
Circle Of Year Award**

CORAL GABLES — The Cor-al Gables Columbian Squires Circle has been selected as the Circle of the Year by the Na-tional Knights of Columbus.

This is the fourth consecu-tive year the Circle has won the honor.

The Gables Circle, in winning the award, competed against Squire groups throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Phillipines.



Voice Photo

THE \$400,000 MARK was passed this week by the Mercy Hospital Expansion Fund as construction moved ahead on the new \$3,000,000 hospital wing. Leaders of the fund campaign to provide the additional, much-needed health facilities for the Miami area look over the construction plan. From left, are: Frank J. Rooney, general chairman of the campaign;

Father Patrick Slevin, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll's representative to the hospitals; Sister Mary Emmanuel, administrator of Mercy Hospital and Timothy J. Sullivan, of the steering committee. The campaign is now organizing its appeal to business concerns and special gift donors throughout the Miami area.

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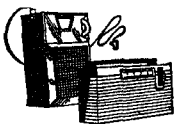
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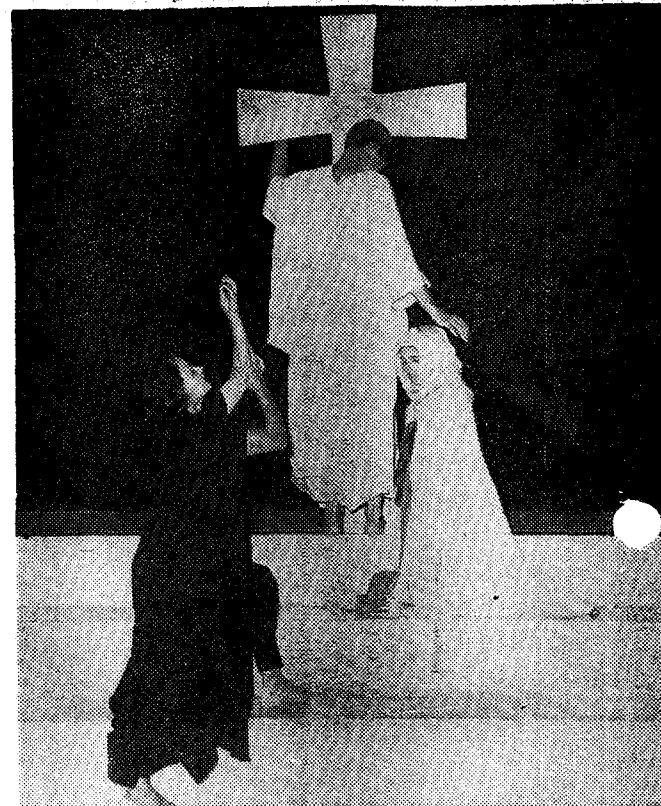
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WORKSHOP PUPILS included Penny Bodry, Michael Warner, Msgr. Edward Pace High School; Annette Ayres, Barry College; Adrienne Petrosini, St. Rose of Lima School; and

shown above with Sister John Gabriel, O.P., one of several teachers who participated.



RELIGIOUS DRAMA workshop has highlighted summer school sessions at Barry College. Mrs. Maryanne Fisher, a member of the faculty at St. Lawrence School; Dalton Cathy, student at N. Miami High and Peggy Cardet, Barry College student, are shown enacting the Passion of Our Lord in pantomime.

Barry College To Award 42 Masters Degrees - A Record

The largest number of masters degrees ever awarded at Barry College will be conferred during summer commencement exercises at 8 p.m., Thursday, July 30, in the college auditorium.

bus, O., will give the commencement address.

The following graduates will be awarded degrees:

MASTERS OF ARTS
Marya P. Mavilya, Marian Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy A. Wiseheart.

MASTERS OF SCIENCE
Jacquelyn M. Alexander, Mary E. Alwine, Benedict S. Baiser, Jr., Dorothy M. Bedell, Tondra H. Border, Lewis M. Carlock, Michael F. Coughlan, Martha L. Dorrell, Ora M.H. Duff, Siena T. Dye, Norman Evans, Alessandro Flori, Sch. P., Frank S. Guiner, Herman George Hartman, Jr., Charles K. Hashim, Robert D. Hines, Jack R. Hunt, Olga S. Jensen, Edwin A. Johnson, Joseph T. Keller, Harold R. Kenny, Mary Kenney, Robert L. Lerman, Clare B. Ludwig, Jacqueline E. Miller, Maryanne B. Milmore, Charles R. Nelson, Sister Mary Clement, S.S.J., James J. O'Mallia, Stuart J. Ourhaan, Robert S. Perkel, Perry G. Rollins, Sister M. Hilda Rose, S.N.J.M., Phyllis A. T. Saunders, John A. Smiley, Jr., Euradean Stafford, James N. Sycamore, Sister M. Margaret Kathleen, S.N.J.M. and Robert Vargas.

Forty-two masters degrees and 35 bachelors degrees will be conferred on religious and lay graduates by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, and only living co-founder of the liberal arts college.

Among those receiving masters degrees are Sister Mary Clement, S.S.J., a member of the faculty at Cardinal Mooney High School, Sarasota; Sister M. Hilda Rose, S.N.J.M., Sacred Heart Academy, Tampa; and Sister Margaret Kathleen, S.N.J.M., a member of the faculty at Convent of Mary Immaculate, Key West, and 38 lay men and women from the South Florida area.

Bachelors degrees have been earned by 29 nuns of various orders as well as by six lay women in the Diocese of Miami.

Father Basil Boyd, O.P., professor of theology at St. Mary of the Springs College, Colum-

BACHELORS OF ARTS
Sister Mary Carol, O.P., Sister Mary Frances, S.N.J.M., Sandra J. Croce, Sister Joan of Arc, S.S.J., Sister Lucy Marie, O.S.B., Sister Jean Rosaria, O.P., Sister John Virginia, O.P., Sister Stella Mary, O.P., Sister Angelita Marie, O.P., Sister Robert Myra, O.P., Sister John Helene, O.P., Sister Mary Dennine, O.P., Carmen Solar-Baillo, Sister Louis Anthony, O.P., Sister Margaret Rose, O.P., Gloria Ann Volpe, Sister Stella Rose, O.S.F.

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Helen C. Bachorik, Sister Mary Ethelbert, S.N.J.M., Sister Martine Genevieve, S.N.J.M., Sister Mary Esther, S.S.J., Dorothy M. Heblie, Jean C. Holt, Sister Maria Assumpta, S.S.J., Sister Mary Regina, R.S.M., Sister Mary Jovita, S.S.J., Sister Therese Aurelia, O.P., Sister Mary Dorothy, O.S.B., Sister Regina Agnes, S.N.J.M., Sister Mary Lucille, O.S.U., Sister Marian Jude, S.N.J.M.

Bachelor of science degrees from Siena Heights College will be awarded Sister Jean Bernadette, O.P., Sister Robert Marian, O.P., Sister Rose Elena, O.P., Sister Edward Mercedes, O.P.

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CHORAL SPEAKING was included in drama workshop directed by Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of the college speech and drama department. Maria Perez, Edison High School; Alice McCormick, St. Rose of Lima School; and Carolyn Clay, Edison High School, are shown in foreground during pantomime scene.



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CYO Helps Youth Grow In Service Of Their God

The primary purpose of the CYO is "to give our youth an opportunity to be in an environment where God can better reach them."

These words by Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity, express the main goal of the Catholic Youth Organization in the Diocese.

It is a goal that is constantly sought in the many and varied activities of the CYO groups throughout the parishes.

A CYO is not just a social club. It has a four-fold program that is designed to emphasize the spiritual, cultural and athletic, as well as the social development of every youngster who is a member.

It is here, in the membership of a Catholic-oriented group, that a high-school age youngster is helped to find himself and while finding himself also help his fellow youth, his parish and above all his Church.

For the youngsters in the CYO are encouraged especially to take part in projects that stress the serving of others.

This is particularly true at Christmas time when the various CYO groups throughout the Diocese become actively engaged in projects that benefit underprivileged children, the aged, orphans, and the Cuban refugees.

When a youngster is admitted to a parish CYO he is not just entering any group. He is entering an organization that will ask of himself that he give whatever talents he has to helping others.

At the same time, however, he will be availing himself of the opportunity to grow into young adulthood in the company of fellow Catholics who are all dedicated to the same ideals and goals that he is.

This is the time of year when many youngsters just out of grammar school are considering joining or already have joined a CYO group.

For those who have already joined, they probably now know a good deal about the aims and purposes of the CYO but even for those who have not yet joined but are considering joining it might be well to take an overall look at the CYO in the Diocese.

It first began from a meeting of some 300 teenagers, youth leaders and priest moderators at the Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach, back in May of 1961.

At that time the group heard a capsule summary of the goal of the CYO from Father John J. Conniff, a representative of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C.

Father Conniff told the youngsters in his audience:

"We want you to have a good time, of course, but remember that we are organized primarily for a spiritual purpose. We want you to bring other young people closer to the parish, to the Sacraments and to Christ."

At the same conference, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said in a talk:

"The future of the Diocese depends upon boys and girls like yourself."

Bishop Carroll also told the conference "It is extremely necessary to give sensible direction to youth activities at the parish level." Their organizations, he said, should work to make the members "better Catholics and better Americans."

From these beginnings the Diocesan CYO went on to launch itself into a widespread program of building and

strengthening the youth activities in the South Florida area.

ADULT ADVISERS

First it put out a call for adult advisers for the parish CYO units who, as Father Conniff said, must have "unusual patience, personal spirituality and be able to teach the hard way, by example, if they are to succeed in serving teenagers."

With the adult advisers and their priest moderators to guide them on their way the CYO groups began to work individually and collectively for the betterment of their members, their parish and their diocese.

Individually the CYO groups encouraged attendance of their members at Communion, held Holy Hours and Communion breakfasts.

On a diocesan-wide basis the CYO's compiled a spiritual bouquet for the late Pope John XXIII, held observances of Youth Adoration Day and National Catholic Youth Week, and conducted a drive to collect stamps for the missions.

In addition to the spiritual phase of the CYO program, the various parish CYO units also gave attention to the other three phases of the CYO's main goals. They entered competitors in the diocesan-wide oratorical contest, they held dances and they fielded teams in the diocesan basketball, softball and touch football leagues.

SPORTS PROGRAM

The sports program of the

CYO has had particular success in the diocese with some 35 teams taking part in the basketball league last winter. Last fall a touch football league had a number of CYO teams playing a weekly schedule and last spring a CYO softball league had 15 teams entered.

Earlier this summer, a swimming meet and a track and field day were held on a diocesan-wide basis.

The CYO's did not ignore the current issues of the day either. A five-member panel of diocesan CYO members traveled to New York City last November along with a delegation from the diocese to present a panel discussion on "Racial Equality — Fact Or Fiction" at the national CYO convention.

Helping to direct the CYO and the Catholic youth program in the diocese now is a 22-member lay advisory board of directors appointed last September.

Also last fall, the diocesan CYO office was expanded when

Martin Krpan was named as a staff assistant to help in the development of the CYO program.

And what will be the continuing goal of the CYO in the diocese?

Perhaps it can best be summed up in a message sent by Pope Paul VI to the national CYO convention last fall. The message said in part:

"You have discussed and meditated during your meetings on the theme, 'Youth Gives Service,' in which your first example is Our Blessed Redeemer who said: 'The Son of Man has not come to be served but to serve and to give His Life as a ransom for many.' The lives

and service youth must give is both physical, by assisting those in need of material goods, and spiritual, through the apostolate of eternal salvation as implemented in Catholic Action and all forms of collaboration with the Church in the parish, diocese and universally. While congratulating you, your directors and officers on the achievements of your organization, we urged you to increase your dedication and intensify your preparation for this high mission and, in pledge of strengthening and illuminating divine graces, we cordially bestow upon all of you and upon the members you represent here Our Paternal Apostolic Blessing."



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Two Diocese Court Stars May Play Against U-M

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Diocese basketball fans may be treated in the near future to the prospect of seeing two former high school stars, who were designated as "most outstanding" in diocese play, performing on the same college team against the University of Miami.

The twosome are Buckey McGann from West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman and Jim McKirchy from Miami's Christopher Columbus. The college squad is Notre Dame.

Johnny Dee, the new basketball coach for the Fighting Irish, has expressed great interest in bringing the Notre Dame team to South Florida to play Miami probably at Miami Beach's 7,000-seat Convention Hall during the 1965-66 season.

That'll be the year when Mc-

The Voice Of Sports

Gann is a senior on the Irish varsity while McKirchy will be a sophomore.

"There's nothing I'd like better than to spend a couple of days in Miami in January," Dee said in discussing the game's prospects.

"I'm not interested in any two-game trip, playing somebody like Florida, on the way down. Just a one-shot Saturday night game."

The 6-3 McGann graduated from Cardinal Newman in 1962 after making the diocese all-star squad for three straight seasons, including the choice as

"most outstanding" in his senior year.

In 1961 he averaged 25.2 points a game and in 1962 he boosted the mark to 29.6, the highest scoring average ever recorded by a diocese player despite enemy attempts at double and triple-teaming.

He is the first diocese basketball player to ever gain a basketball scholarship at Notre Dame.

After service on the N.D. freshman squad, he moved up to the varsity last winter.

Although Notre Dame had an almost all-veteran squad he managed to break into the starting lineup on numerous occasions.

At Notre Dame he was shifted from his forward position in high school to a guard post. His play at one time drew a feature story in the Chicago



PAUL COMEAU
... Curley baseball coach

American as the "play-maker" that then-coach Johnny Jordan had been seeking.

McKirchy, 6-4, gained all-star honors for the two years he was at Christopher Columbus and finished the 1963-64 season with a 26.1 average after a 19.1 mark as a junior.

McKirchy's opposition was somewhat tougher than Bucky's as Columbus played exclusively against Class AA competition and he found himself the main objective of all sorts of defensive strategies.

"He should do all right up there," predicted Dick Pollock, the Columbus basketball coach, "as no one down here has been able to stop him. Only when the defenses double and trip-

teamed him were they able to do anything."

McKirchy's scoring and rebounding (18.8 a game) was largely responsible for the Explorers' 17-7 record, Class AA Group 16 championship and runnerup spot in the Class AA Region 4 state tournament.

McKirchy is expected to be a forward for the Irish.

AROUND THE DIOCESE ...

Paul Comeau, former Boston College football center, has been named assistant coach at Archbishop Curley High. A catcher on the B.C. 1961 baseball team which went to the NCAA semifinals, the 6-4, 220-pound Comeau will also be head baseball coach. He comes to Curley from Middlebury (Vt.) Union High. In another coaching change at Curley, basketball coach Phil Petta will also take over the duties as head track coach, replacing Brother Richard Daley, who has been transferred to Wichita Falls, Tex. ... Floyd Williams, athletic director and basketball coach, at two-year-old Msgr. Pace High has resigned his position. His successor has not been selected as yet ... John Bevilacqua, 6-3 forward from Christopher Columbus High and No. 2 scorer on last season's varsity, was named most valuable player in the summer basketball camp run by Bruce Hale, University

of Miami coach, at Columbus High ... Tom Berry and Gregg Golding of Archbishop Curley High were named to the 10-man all-star team selected at the end of the season at the Miami-Dade J.C. summer basketball league ... Ralph Spurlock, Columbus quarterback last season, will go to Staunton Military Academy in Virginia for a year before attending the University of Pittsburgh on a football scholarship ... Gary Bryce, Chaminade's diocese all-star catcher, is the second leading hitter on the Holy American Legion baseball team.

Area Boy Wins Essay Contest

Michael Flynn, a former officer of Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle of Columbian Squires in Coral Gables, has won first place in the annual International Columbian Squires Essay Contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Flynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Flynn, 7740 SW 52nd Ave., members of Epiphany parish. He is a graduate of Christopher Columbus High School.

During the recent 1964 Florida state convention of the Squires, Flynn received the annual Publicity Chairman of the Year award and was honored as the Squire of the Year for the Gables Circle.

He has served as the Florida State and the Coral Gables publicity chairman of the Squires.

While at Columbus high school, he was a member of the editorial staffs of the Columbus yearbook, Adelante and the Columbus newspaper, The Log.

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Cardinal Cushing Says Red Tide Ebbs In Latin America

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sional men, in Latin America is involved in a Christian revolution. The Prince of the Church added that the Church, the Papal Volunteers and the Peace Corps are all contributing to the new image.

"There is no quick solution to the problems of the Church or the problem of changing the social order," Cardinal Cushing continued. "It takes generations to change a social order fashioned after feudalism. The late President Kennedy said many times that it was the most critical area in the world."

"The Latin Americans love freedom. They have seen what has happened in Cuba. Castro could have been the greatest man in history if he had introduced in Cuba a form of democratic government in harmony with the Latin American mind."

The Archbishop of Boston, whose Missionary Society of St. James provides priests for Latin America, emphasized that education is the greatest need in the Latin American countries.

"There are more people in Latin America now than in the United States," he declared. "In the next 75 years experts have predicted that as a result of the population explosion there could be 600 or 700 million people in Latin America. You can anticipate in that part of the Western Hemisphere a population comparable to the population in China."

According to Cardinal Cushing, "150,000 priests would be needed at the present time to give adequate religious instruction and to baptize the multitudes in that part of the Western Hemisphere. The people are nominal but not informed Catholics," the prelate said, "and it is going to take a small army of lay apostles as well as priests to give them adequate instruction."

"The Pontifical Commission for Latin America in Rome has asked every religious community of men and women to send one tenth of their community to Latin America. By 1970 we will have about 5,000 missionaries in the Latin American

countries," Cardinal Cushing predicted.

"Insofar as foreign missionaries of the Catholic Church are concerned, we're in business to get out of business," His Eminence added, explaining that the goal of the Missionary Society of St. James is the training of native Latin American priests.

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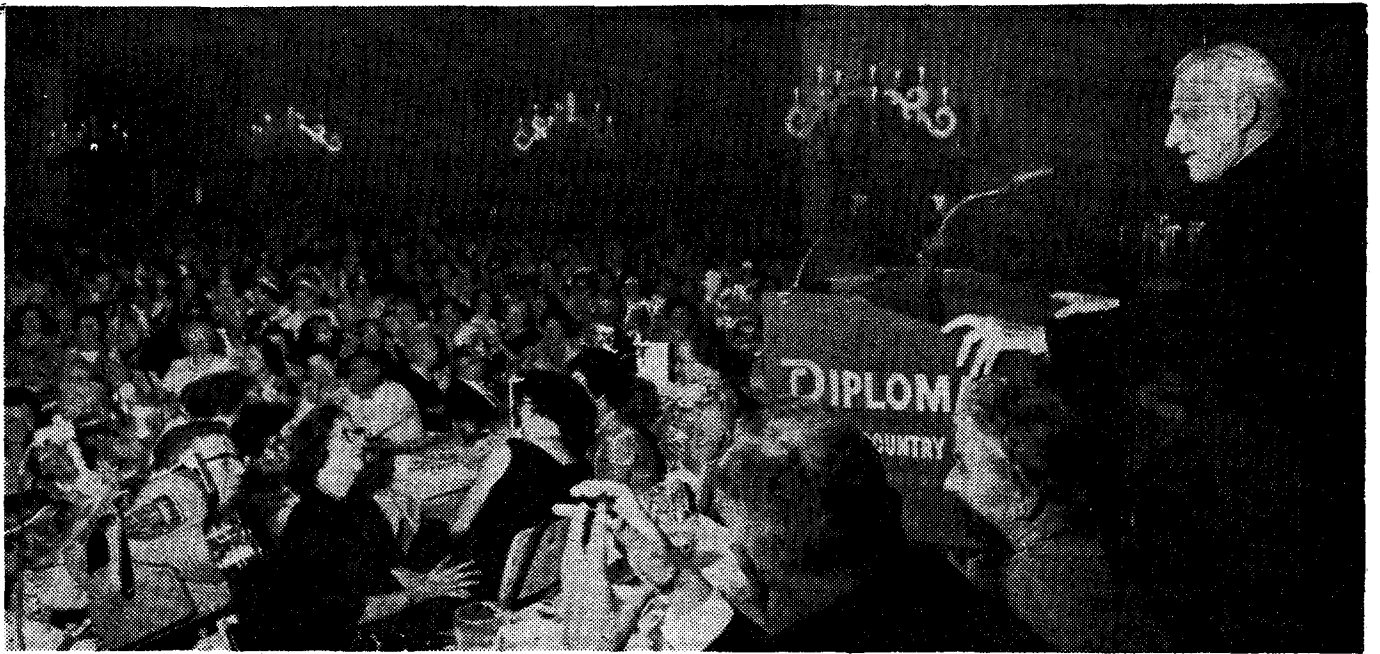
The Cardinal, who visited South Florida in January of this year to offer a Memorial Mass in Miami's Bayfront Park for the late President Kennedy, said that he would like to see a seminary established in Latin America for belated vocations. The Missionary Society of St. James, which he founded, has 135 missionaries already working in Latin America among the poor and with the Indians, and has established several seminaries.

During his address Cardinal Cushing also spoke of the "great love" which Pope John XXIII had for people. He revealed that he had had the privilege of reading the letters which Pope John had written to all the communist dictators throughout the world and pointed out that he was told that "sooner or later the communists in Europe and the United States and elsewhere are going to use these letters and also Pacem In Terris in an effort to prove that the late Pope took a soft line of appeasement toward communism."

"The charge has already been made in the U.S. Three times, I have utilized that knowledge in answering these charges. I have not been able to get my answer into the press."

The Cardinal said that a pectoral cross bequeathed to him by Pope John has been given to an order of nuns from Mexico who are staffing a new convent which Cardinal Cushing is establishing in Rome for Latin American Sisters sent to Rome for further studies.

"I wish the Holy Spirit would inspire the Council Fathers to petition the Holy Father, before the next session of the Vatican Council adjourns, to canonize Pope John," Cardinal Cushing said.



Conditions In Latin America Were Outlined For Delegates And Guests By Richard Cardinal Cushing

BISHOP CARROLL TELLS CDA MIGHTY CHRISTIAN EFFORT NEEDED

Women Asked To Help Redeem World

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measure of success in making the Catholic girl one who eventually will be a worthy member of the CDA."

"It is not easy for the girl of today to avoid many, many temptations with which she is faced," Bishop Carroll said.

"The world about you today is again languishing and longing for redemption. It is languishing from the anemia that results from the severance of the life stream that flows from an intimate and vital relationship with God. It is sick and what is worse, it has contracted the lethal infection of indifference, fatalism and despair."

"The only hope of renewing it is in the renewal of Christianity," Bishop Carroll reminded his audience. "God must again be brought to men and men to God. Every one of you has a role and an opportunity; for Christianity is not like a play in which the roles belong only to those on the stage. It is a body in which each individual has a vital function. The redemptive potential of that body is proportionate to the effectiveness with which each individual carries out that function."

"Of old, it was a woman who was pre-eminently and singly the Christ bearer," Bishop

Carroll stated. "Today, it is the high privilege and magnificent opportunity of women, such as those who are members of the CDA."

"It is their opportunity, your opportunity, in a sense to share in that role. The Church pleads with women to bring their healing influence to bear upon the sick world."

"Mary, the supreme exemplar of virtue is consequently the most perfect ideal of individual living," the Bishop continued.

"In the face of the magnitude and importance of our effort to advance the Kingdom of Christ on earth, we can all possibly consider some of the salient characteristics of a life so rich in lessons for those dedicated to cooperative as well as individual services in that cause."

"Recall her response to the invitation to cooperate as a Christ bearer. Her response to the message of the angel was queenly. She gave it simply, utterly unconscious of the greatness of her act. Her life and work on earth was characterized by singular selflessness. Only God's will and God's work concerned her."

Self-interest is a menace to success, bishop Carroll warned.

"Let us frequently search our



Richard Cardinal Cushing, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

minds and hearts," he said, to be sure that it is the cause, and only the cause, that matters with us above all else and at all times. Our Lady approached and fulfilled her appointed role with humility and yet with audacity, realizing that without God she could do nothing and with Him she could do everything. In your striving to achieve success and the carrying out of your theme during the next two years, recall that fact frequently."

Noting that Mary might have demanded recognition and insisted on honor and precedence, Bishop Carroll told CDA members and guests that although the Blessed Mother's world was poor, isolated and small in Nazareth, it was shared by God and blessed by His presence.

"That was all she cared about," the Bishop pointed out. "That was everything. Her role was unspectacular, the bearing and the mothering of Christ. She was, to all appearance, the average woman. What a lesson in the supreme importance and usefulness of doing the appar-

ently average things and doing them well.

"As with her the mind and will of God were paramount, so with all of you should be the mind of the Church. Her faith, her readiness, her humility, her perseverance, her hope, her love, her fidelity in all things, her fortitude, her purity of intention, these were but a few of the virtues in the constellation that is the crown of her, the model of all who would be other Christ bearers in the modern world."

In closing, Bishop Carroll reiterated the words of Pope Paul VI who recently stated, "The hierarchy calls upon the laity to cooperate. It wants the layman at its side as an aid. Now is the hour, come to the help of the Church, come with your knowledge of the needs, come with new ways of spreading the message of Christ."

"When a Christian feels a duty, he does not say I will do it tomorrow," Bishop Carroll added, "he must act immediately. This is the hour of your responsibility, not tomorrow, today!"



Florida Day Luncheon Guests Heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll During Opening Convention Sessions Monday

'Prevalence Of Poverty Can Restrict Progress'

HOLLYWOOD — The poverty which exists among almost one-fourth of the nation's citizens is not an isolated problem but one which can limit desirable advancements in other aspects of personal and national life, the secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities said here.

Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher spoke during opening sessions of the 30th Biennial National Convention of Catholic Daughters of America meeting for the first time in the southeast U.S. at the Hotel Diplomat here.

Citing automation, lack of education and a diminished personal element between neighbors in metropolitan areas as major contributing factors to the increasing number of unemployed and impoverished, Monsignor Gallagher told delegates that the problem is "the most striking challenge which our generation must face."

He noted that at least 40 per cent of those who are receiving assistance today as heads of families, were themselves children of families on relief.

"Think of the effect of this relatively hopeless future being faced by so many of our youth, numbered among these families," he added.

"It is particularly true that this discouraging and hopeless future faces the boys in our Negro families more starkly than anyone else. They see their fathers as unemployed and without prospect because they have no trade or skill. These school drop-outs are in precisely the same limited condition as their fathers but, worse luck, they must try to make their way in an automated society that is discharging each week over 30,000 hand workers.

"This is a problem which is part of the whole cloth of our country's development," Monsignor Gallagher continued.

OFF-SET TO BENEFITS

"All of the wonderful assets which automation and improved working conditions can bring to our society will be more than balanced by the liability of this social cancer. No matter whether we are considering our industrial, economic,

intellectual or social life the problem of poverty will inevitably influence them all. The degree to which we successfully solve this tremendous challenge will influence the future "as a Christian democracy and indeed our future as a church which wishes to further the welfare of both citizen and society.

"Much of the divided Catholic position on the matter of racial equality has been fed by the conviction prevalent in some of our people that the poor are poor largely because they have contributed to their own condition," Monsignor Gallagher declared. "Let me plead with you as Catholic leaders from across this nation to examine that frame of mind and to reject it as being unworthy of one whose religious motif has been based on the great Commandments of the Law — namely to love our neighbor as ourselves and to serve his interests equally with our own."

Monsignor Gallagher reiterated that the factors which cause poverty have generally speak-

ing never been under the control of the poor themselves.

"They are individuals who through no fault of their own, at least not by their own design, have become casualties in a society that moved faster and developed more deeply than most of us could have prophesied a few years ago," he said. "They are the aged and the very young who are dependent because nature and time have made them so.

"We stand therefore as being on trial for the effectiveness of our political philosophy of democracy as well as upon the effectiveness of our identity as children of God. It is my feeling that in addition to bigger budgets and larger social welfare provisions we need a renewal of our attitudes to the circumstance of poverty. I do not believe that we will ever adequately overcome the challenge of poverty until we have matured enough to accept it, not as an unfair burdening lodestone upon us, but rather to accept it as a correlary to the great wealth and affluence

which we enjoy," Monsignor Gallagher said.

BY-PRODUCT OF SYSTEM

He described those living in poverty as the "byproduct of an economic and industrial system of which we have been a part. This same industrial system will not permit even the slightest byproduct of their industrial processes to go to waste. Certainly such a profit-

motivated system cannot allow the human element in this productive system to be wasted so shamefully. In truth," Monsignor Gallagher emphasized, "we must review our entire set of values so that the respect of the highest values will be reflected in the regard which industry and society generally has for the individual who was created to be master of the system and not its victim."

CDA Lauded As No. 1 Giver To Extension Society Fund

HOLLYWOOD — Catholic Daughters of America, which includes six courts in the Diocese of Miami, were commended during their convention for outstanding support of the Catholic Church Extension Society.

Msgr. John L. May of Chicago, general secretary of the Extension Society told delegates to the 30th biennial national meeting that donations from CDA

members for the Extension Lay Volunteer Fund exceeded any other groups.

"Through their help in great part," Monsignor May said, "there are mission chapels today in Wyoming, Arizona, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, and a mission school in North Carolina."

During Monday's session of the four-day convention, Monsignor May reminded delegates and guests that while sacrifices are necessary for the foreign mission, "we have great home mission needs in our own country."

He reported that as a result of the home mission interest and charity of the priests and faithful throughout the United States, the Extension Society has helped erect more than 7,000 small churches in the area missions of America, has subsidized the support of thousands of the neediest home mission priests by a monthly check and regular Mass stipends, and has educated thousands of seminarians for the home missions.

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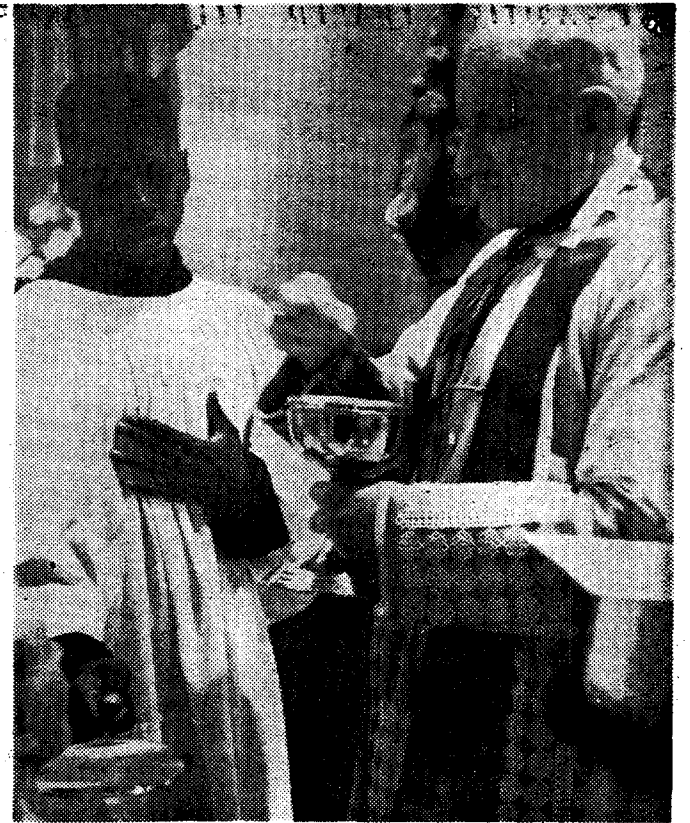
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PRINCE OF THE CHURCH, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, is shown outside the Cathedral with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following Solemn Pontifical Mass for CDA



SOLEMN PONTIFICAL Mass sung in the Cathedral Sunday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll marked opening of 30th biennial national convention of Catholic Daughters of America.



CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS attired in the robes of their respective offices receive Holy Communion from Richard Cardinal Cushing. Michael Seymour, Holy Redeemer parish served.

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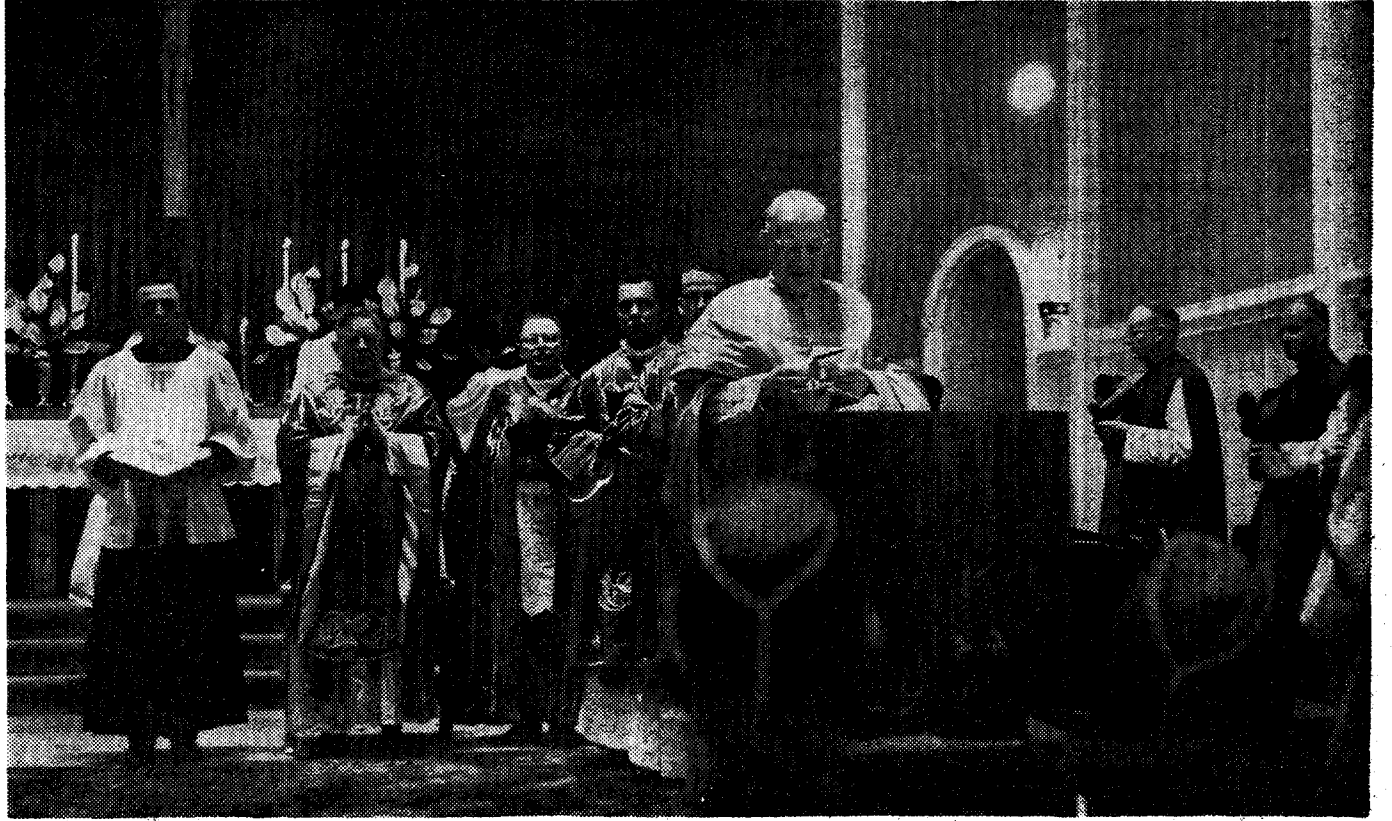
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll And Cardinal Cushing In Procession



The Red Cappa Magna Of Cardinal Cushing Blows In Tropical Breeze



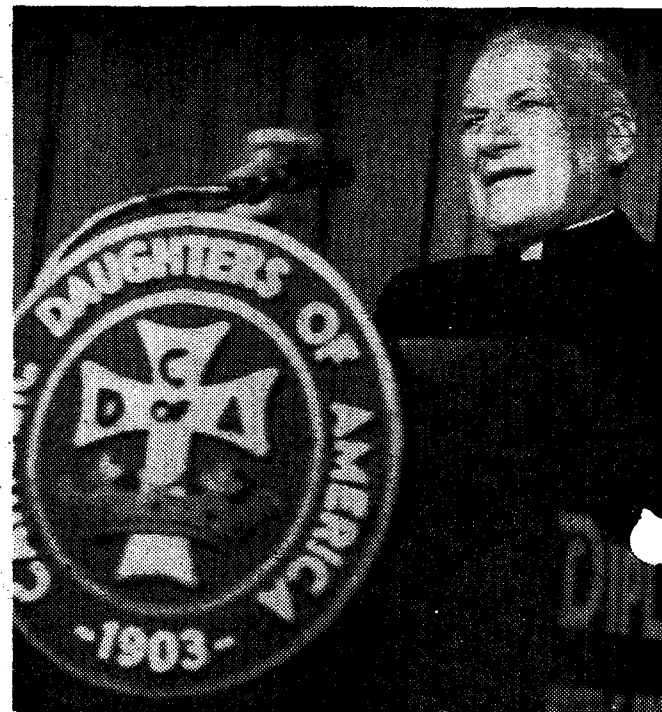
Miss Margaret Buckley Leads Daughters' Procession



Traditional Ceremony Of The Roses For Jr. Catholic Daughters of America, Conducted by Cardinal Cushing



Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, Secretary, National Conference of Catholic Charities Speaks To 800 Delegates



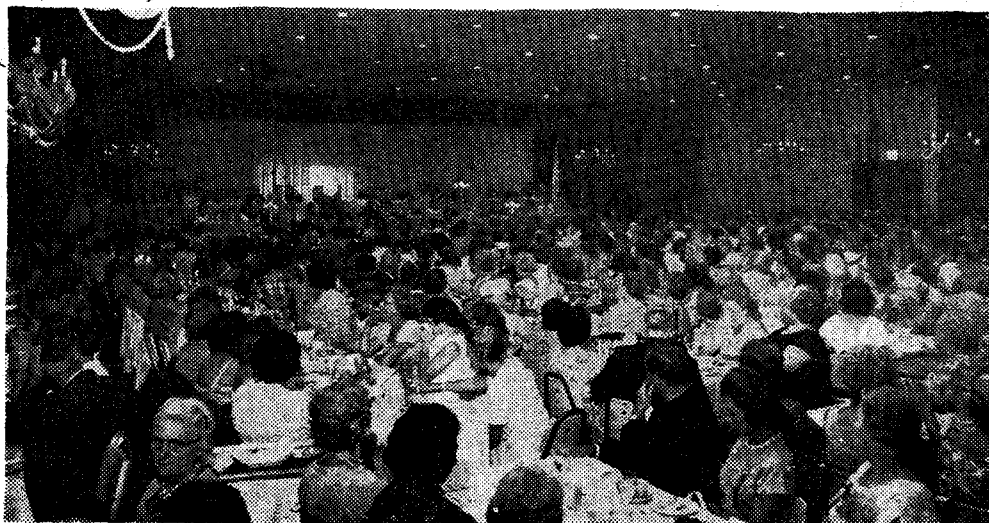
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Richard Cardinal Cushing Addresses Convention



SOME 800 Catholic Daughters of America representing various areas of the United States participated in convention sessions held at

the Hotel Diplomat, Hollywood, and heard nationally known clergy and lay speakers during the four-day meeting just ended.



More Than 1,000 Delegates And Guests Attended Sunday's Banquet



CDA CHAPLAIN, Bishop Vincent Waters of Raleigh, talks with Richard Cardinal Cushing and Miss Margaret Buckley, Chevy Chase,

Md., supreme regent of Catholic Daughters of America, during banquet which was attended by more than 1,000 delegates and guests.



CONVENTION HOST, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll hears CDA accomplishments of 61 years from Mrs. Frank V. Baxter, Dubuque,

Iowa, second vice-supreme regent. At left is Mrs. John V. Ballard, Milton, Mass., vice supreme regent who presided at banquet.



HAVANA'S AUXILIARY Bishop Boza Masvidal, exiled from Cuba by the communist regime, right, is shown during banquet at Hotel

Diplomat, with Bishop Joseph H. Hodges, Wheeling, W. Va., and Dr. Catherine M. Clarke, Albuquerque, N. Mexico, center.



NATIONAL CONFERENCE of Catholic Charities, secretary, Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, left, was present at banquet with Msgr.

Francis S. Rossiter, Boston; and Msgr. Thomas J. Grady, right, director of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.



CONVENTION WELCOME on behalf of Catholic Daughters of America is extended to Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, left, and Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N.C., national CDA chaplain, by Miss Margaret Buckley.

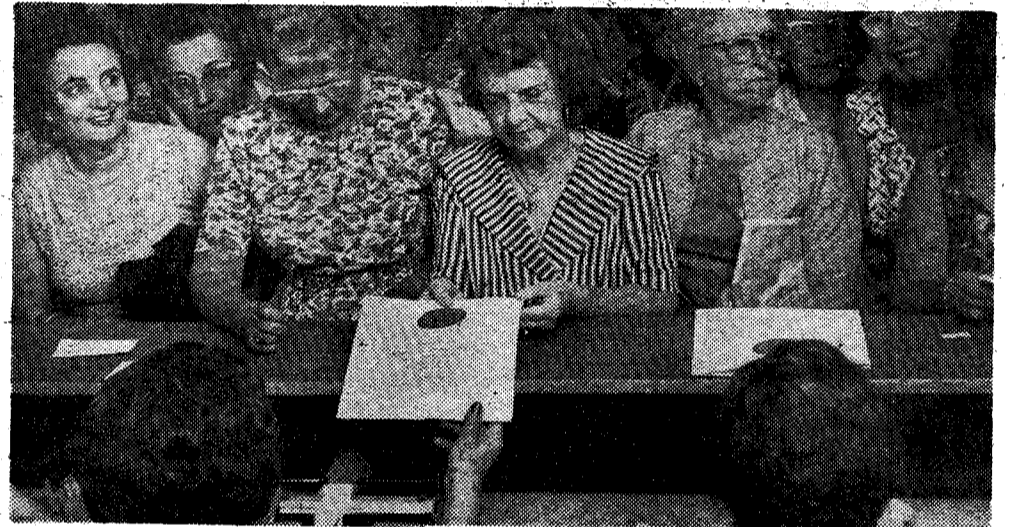


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JUNIOR CATHOLIC Daughters of America from Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka, were among those participating in convention sessions which had as their theme "The Catholic Girl — A Challenge To Catholic Daughters of America."



NCCW DISPLAY in exhibit area interests Mrs. Joseph Levesque and Mrs. C. B. Quinn, Court St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West; and Mrs. Jack Downey and Mrs. John Koenig, Court Patricia, Miami. More than 800 delegates from all parts of the U. S. were present.



Catholic Daughters Of America From Various Cities Register



EXHIBIT OF VESTMENTS made by members of Court Miami 262 are viewed by Mrs. Nora Klein and Mrs. Mary Howell of Miami, both members of Miami's first CDA court.



Liturgical Exhibit interests Miami Delegates



MIAMI SEMINARIAN, Michael Sullivan, shown above with Mrs. John Cantwell, St. Matthew parish, Hallandale, was one of a group of seminarians who set up altars for Masses in hotel.



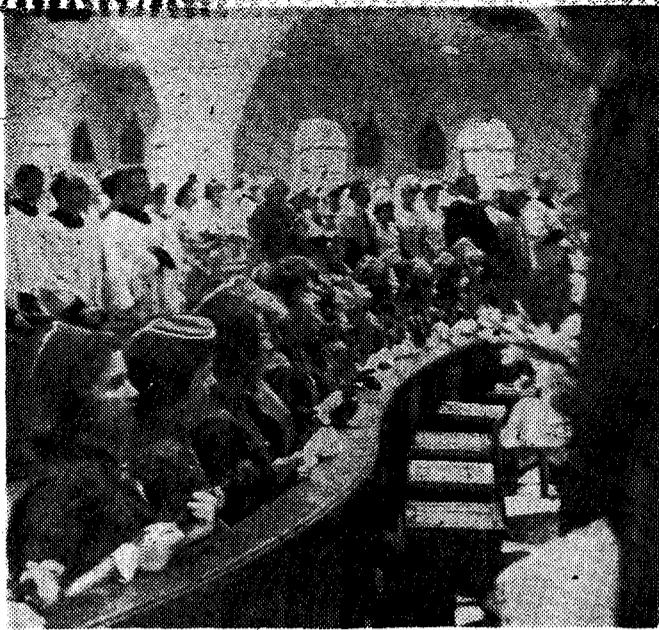
FLORIDA STATE regent, Mrs. Frank Scheidell of St. Petersburg, right, hands banquet tickets to Mrs. Florence Crawford, left, and Miss

Viola McCabe during registration hours which preceded convention opening last Sunday. Mrs. Scheidell was convention co-chairman.



ALTAR AND APPOINTMENTS were displayed by The Key in exhibit area of CDA convention. Shown above are Mrs. John Steverding, Mrs.

Ralph DeNisco, left; and Miss Jeannette DiNisco and Mrs. John J. Larkin, all members of Court Patricia in the Miami area.



JUNIOR CATHOLIC Daughters of America from the Diocese of Miami kneel at the altar rail in the Cathedral to renew their act of consecration during ceremony of the roses last Sunday.

Expansion Of Junior CDA Asked By Bishop Connare

Expansion of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America program to help Catholic young girls take their place in the apostolate of the laity was urged by Bishop William G. Connare of Greensburg, Pa., in a talk to the CDA convention last Monday.

Bishop Connare, who is episcopal moderator of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America, warned the CDA delegates there was a possibility they would "die on the vine" if they did not "push the junior CDA program to the hilt."

"This is the age of the laity," said Bishop Connare, "This is the age when we must have an intelligent, informed, highly trained laity if your organization is to continue."

"Unless we have women in the years to come who understand the social doctrine of the Church we are lost," said Bishop Connare.

Bishop Connare reminded the CDA delegates that a great share of the burden of carrying on the work of the church in future years will fall on the shoulders of the laity.

"We priests can't do it all," said Bishop Connare.

In order to provide this well-informed laity for the Church, Bishop Connare said a program would be necessary to train the

laity and teach them the "doctrine of the social encyclicals of the Popes, such as Mater et Magistra and Pacem in Terris."

Bishop Connare reminded the delegates that many groups such as the Girl Scouts are competing for the membership of the young Catholic girls of today.

"If we don't expend money on the Junior CDA program," said Bishop Connare, "we will not have the kind of CDA members that we will need to carry on the work of the Church."

Bishop Connare then declared that the junior members need counselors who are "extremely sympathetic."

"We can't have a counselor who will sit upon every idea they have," said Bishop Connare.

"Just listen to them and encourage them to have their own ideas and thoughts and I am certain that these ideas and thoughts will follow within the framework of the teachings of the Church."

"We need counselors who will help the JCDA members plan."

"I only hope that you will provide whatever counselors that are necessary for a fine program that is already off the ground."



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OUTSTANDING JUNIOR Catholic Daughter of America. Patricia Gannon, Cambridge, Mass., receives a gold medal and plaque from Bishop William Connare, Greensburg, Pa., episcopal moderator of JCDA, during the national convention banquet.

Junior CDA's Outstanding Member Given Two Awards

HOLLYWOOD — Patricia E. Gannon, 16-year-old high school student of Cambridge, Mass., was honored as the Outstanding Junior Catholic Daughter of America during sessions of the national CDA convention held here this week.

Selected for the honor from

more than 9,500 junior CDA members in 33 states, Patricia received a junior gold medal and plaque from Bishop William G. Connare of Greensburg, Pa., episcopal moderator of the CDA Juniors, during the convention banquet held Sunday evening at the Hotel Diplomat.

One of three daughters of John F. Gannon, a grocery chain manager, who plans to teach or do social work, Patricia is a member of her high school senior class who was honored on the basis of her leadership qualities, record of service in the JCDA and her work in the community.

Through a parish priest, she heard of a 21-year-old retarded girl who desired to receive her First Holy Communion and with the aid of a friend, Patricia devoted six months to preparing the girl to receive the sacrament.

Patricia is a regular visitor and aid at the Holy Ghost Hospital and Clarendon Hill Nursing Home in Cambridge.

In the Diocese of Miami there are three Junior Courts of Catholic Daughters of America active in Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Miami; St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, and St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach.

Girl Student Ends Four Weeks' Course

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Rosemarie Ancona, a member of the senior class at Madonna Academy has completed a four-week course at the journalism institute at Catholic University of America.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ancona Sr., St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, is a member of the Madonna's newspaper staff and was one of 132 students from various areas in the U.S. enrolled in the university's course.

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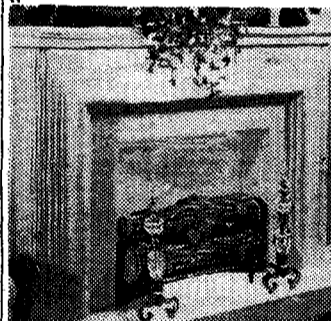
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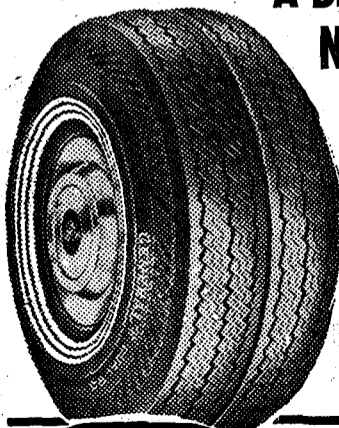
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'Be Restorers Of Christ'

Catholic women were urged to become restorers of Christ in the world by Bishop Vincent Waters, national chaplain of the Catholic Daughters of America, who preached the sermon during Solemn Pontifical Mass sung Sunday in the Cathedral.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, keynote speaker of the four-day convention presided at the Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to mark the opening of the 30th biennial national convention of Catholic Daughters of America.

Other members of the hierarchy present for the Mass, where more than 800 Catholic Daughters attired in the robes of their respective offices assisted, were Bishop Joseph H. Hodges of Wheeling, W. Va.; Bishop William Connare of Greensburg, Pa., Episcopal moderator of Junior Catholic Daughters of America; and Bishop Boza Masvidal, Auxiliary Bishop of Havana and number one religious exile of the communist regime in Cuba.

Taking his text from the gospel of the day according to St. Luke, 19; 41-47, Bishop Waters told the congregation, "There is good reason for Christ's weeping over Jerusalem and all our cities today. Christ sees not only the externals, He sees all His human creatures, all mankind, their sins and their souls. All mankind is His creation and all in the city of man is not beautiful or good.

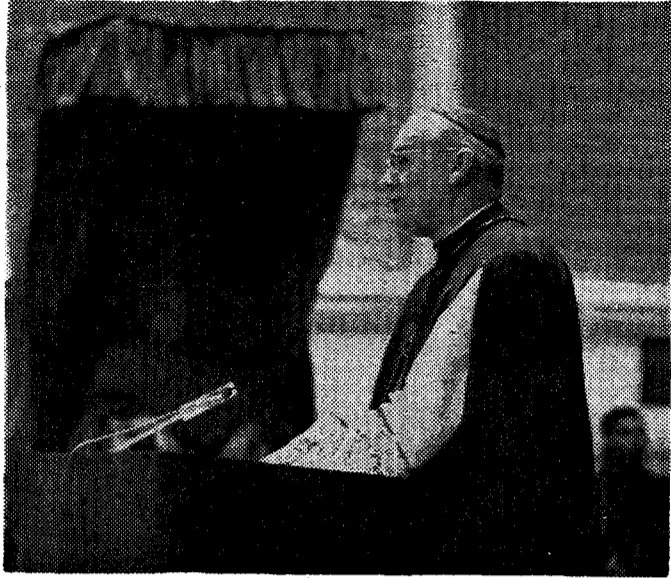
"Let us look up to the mystical city of man which faces Christ today and over which we weep," Bishop Waters exhorted members of the largest Catholic women's organization in the U.S. and the teenage girls of junior CDA courts.

"Man behaves self-centered, independent of God, a self-seeker going to the limit. A confused man not knowing his purpose, gives up to satisfaction and so his passions prevail. He becomes not only a danger to himself but to those who live with him," Bishop Waters declared, emphasizing that lust, anger, hatred and injustice are symptomatic of our times.

"Christ is weeping today because He has provided the means to change all this for very man, woman and child," the Bishop of Raleigh continued. "But man must cooperate. Man must help to save man. It should be His city, He labored for it, He died for it, He rose alive again for it. Christ is speaking to us through His gospel, also weeping for us and our lack of love. He is living, we are living He is the living head of our living body. We can convert the world through Him, for Him and by Him if we love Him enough," Bishop Waters said.

"Love Him in deed and in truth," Bishop Waters counseled the congregation.

"Christ has the power,



Bishop Vincent Waters Preached At Mass

through you, to change great sinners into saints through love. This is the strength of the love of God through you. The city of God is with us, the city of God is built up by consolation and help given one another. Think of the joy of all the converts discovering this living body of Christ for the first time. Think of the power of this living body in the Mass.

"We are His Church, His family, His people and we are His body. In this ordered body there is no real competition only co-operation with the emphasis on

the common good and the common cause which is Christ for one and all," Bishop Waters said.



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Jr. CDA Members, Counselors Receive Communion From Bishop Carroll

Cardinal Cushing presided at the traditional ceremony of the roses during which members of

three Junior Catholic Daughters of America courts in the Diocese of Miami and their coun-

sels renewed their consecration to the Blessed Mother and the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

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CYAC Council Calendar

Lauderdale Catholic Club — House party, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 25. For further information call Miss Meehan at 566-9733.

Catholic Singles of Miami — Bowling at 8 p.m. today (Friday), July 24, Downtown Lanes, 222 NE 13th St. Golf Party with tee-off at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 26, Hurricane Lodge Motel, 8301 S. Dixie Highway, S. Miami.

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Young Adult Club — Summer concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, July 26, Miami Beach Auditorium. Meet at church property at 7:30 p.m. Business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, in the parish hall 2100 NW 103rd St., Social to follow at 3233 NW 92nd Street.

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Adult Club — Corporate Communion at 8 a.m. Mass Sunday, July 26. Breakfast to follow at the University Inn's Waterway Restaurant, S. Dixie Highway (across from the Univ. of Miami). Social for members only at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, at K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Hialeah-Miami Springs Catholic Young Adult Club — Corporate Communion at 9 a.m. Mass Sunday, July 26, Immaculate Conception Church. Breakfast to follow at Palm Springs Bowling Lanes. Business meeting at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, July 26, preceded by Rosary at Immaculate Conception Church. Social will follow.

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



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MIAMI DCCW president, Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, center, and Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, a member of the NCCW board, talk with Father Thomas J. O'Donnell, S.J., director of English Language programs for the Vatican Radio, during CDA convention.

Vatican Radio Reaches Red Nations, Convention Told

HOLLYWOOD — Persons living in the communist-controlled countries of the world depend on the Vatican Radio for authentic news of the free world and the teachings of the Church, the English Language Program director of the station said here.

Father Thomas J. O'Donnell, S.J., one of 25 Jesuit Fathers who devote full time to the Vatican Radio, spoke during four-day sessions of the national convention of Catholic Daughters of America at the Hotel Diplomat.

A heavy volume of mail which arrives daily from the Latin American countries, he said, "indicates there are elements trying to lift Latin America out of the state into which it has fallen." He explained that of 35 programs broadcast each week to the Americas, 29 are beamed to the South American nations, the remainder broadcast to the U. S. and Canada.

Since the Vatican Radio was established in 1929 by William Marconi following the signing of the Lateran Treaty which recognized the Vatican as an independent state with all the rights independent states enjoy, the station is now one of the most powerful in the world, Father O'Donnell said.

"It is the medium through which the Pope can broadcast his teachings, his encouragement and express his love, which is the charity of Christ, for all of his flock," Father O'Donnell, a native of Ireland, explained pointing out that facilities of the Vatican Radio have been expanded under both Pope John XXIII and Pope Paul VI.

According to Father O'Don-

nell, who has been visiting in U. S. archdioceses and dioceses for the past month, the worldwide apostolate of the Vatican station is broadcast in 31 languages and reaches 99 per cent of the people in the world.

Particular emphasis is placed, the Jesuit said, on broadcasts to countries behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains "where men and women are living in a state of physical and spiritual slavery. The people in Russia and eastern countries of Europe depend on broadcast for authentic news, teaching and encouragement. Through the Vatican Radio Bishops in these countries can get knowledge of documents of the Holy Catholic world and the chief events in the free world."

Forty-five collaborators from colleges in Rome assist the Jesuit Fathers in languages or script writing, Father O'Donnell said stating that 235 programs are broadcast each week to 28 different countries in Europe.

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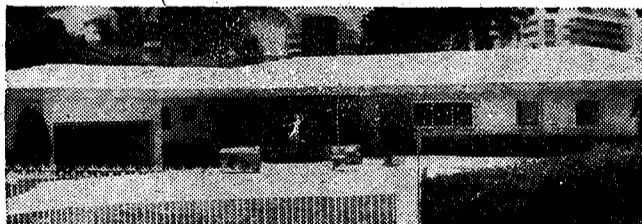
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I am seventeen years old and have been going steady with a boy for some time. His mind is pre-occupied with sex. This has been true of nearly all the boys with whom I went out. I know everything today is sex: movies, TV, books, etc. I'm getting wary of going out with boys at all.

Please don't judge all boys, Susan, by your present or past friends. You are quite right that today "everything is sex," or a little more realistically, sex is dramatized and emphasized out of all proportion. But you don't intend to float with the tide, and I am certain you can find boys who will agree.

Let's begin with you because you can do something about yourself. I will raise some questions which only you can answer. If you do so honestly, you may be part of the way to solving the problem.

Psychologically and physiologically, the pornography you see on newsstands, sometimes in movies and elsewhere, affects the male to a much higher degree than the female.

Girls sometimes contribute to this problem by the way they dress and the way they behave. A few years ago there was a strong campaign for women to dress modestly. Little seems to be heard of it now, but it might well be revived.

The bikini bathing suit is designed to expose as much of female anatomy as possible without resulting in arrest. It is hard to think of it as modest dress. Tight and abbreviated shorts worn by some girls are more to create male discomfort than female comfort.

So you can begin by asking yourself how modestly you dress. Is your attire the type that invites every male to "Hey, look me over"? Girls can be quite attractive without approximating a quasi-nudist colony.

Charm does not depend exclusively upon exaggeration of certain aspects of the feminine form. The social graces, ability to dance and converse, and such can make even the only moderately good-looking girl attractive.

Perhaps the tragedy of this whole business is that the girl who has little else tries to compensate by placing all her eggs in one basket, sexual attractiveness. Quite obviously she will attract the male eye, but also the type of boy who is led to believe that most of this is a "come on." Some girls must bear a large part of the responsibility for a decline in moral standards.

Some Obvious Rules

Then there are certain obvious rules that any girl should know and follow. A good rule of thumb is not to place yourself in an occasion of sin. Parking on Lovers' Lanes or other lonely spots is dangerous. Entertaining a boy with no one else in the home or apartment is also tempting fate. Drive-in movies also go on this list as spots of potential problems.

At seventeen you are going steady. While more girls marry at age eighteen than at any other age, it still seems young. If you are in a position to marry within a year, and more importantly if the boy is, there is no objection to going steady, i.e., courtship as a prelude to marriage in the near future.

None of this is said as an excuse for the behavior of boys. There is no such thing as the double standard. That is simply the lack of any standard at all. While many warnings are given to girls and they are criticized — as I have done — at least equal emphasis should be placed on male attitudes.

Boys who purchase and read pornographic literature, attend sex arousing motion pictures, have a moral obligation to avoid such stimuli. Much more should be made of this than is.

Perhaps our times, so far as youth is concerned, could be labeled the precocious age. Our children are dating before they even enter the teens. Shortly thereafter, they are going steady.

Formal dances, cars, all night parties, especially following high school dances seem a bit premature. By the time a boy or girl reaches eighteen or nineteen they have had a type of social life many adults never experienced at all or only five or ten years later.

As a result they tend to become a bit jaded. What kinds of new experiences still await them? Sex is one possibility and regrettably some turn to it. Alcohol is another and this frequently is tied up with misbehavior.

Fortunately, this is not true of all youth. If you yourself have been at fault, Susan, then do something about it. You will find boys less sexually preoccupied than in the past. If it is not your fault, then look for a different type of boy than you have so far met. They do exist. You may have to look a bit harder than you might have fifty years ago.



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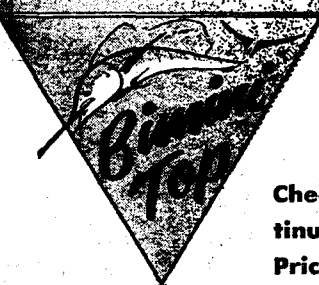
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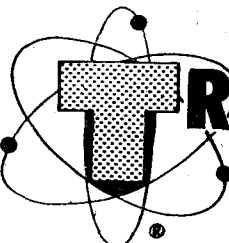
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Blueberry Time: Some Delicious Recipes

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Blueberries as dessert are not only simply delicious, they're deliciously simple to serve. We usually think of an epicurean dish as a formidable concoction having some 20 ingredients and taking the best part of an afternoon to put together.

Actually, the original Epicurus was a Greek philosopher of simple tastes. Blueberries would have been his dish! No peeling, no pitting, no puttering. Just eat them one by one, rejoicing in their rich blue color, their fragrant sweetness.

While wild blueberries in variety are naturally distributed throughout the temperate parts of the world wherever climate and soil are favorable, the cultivated blueberry industry is mainly concentrated in this country, in New Jersey, Michigan, and North Carolina. It seems strange to realize that this popular fruit had not known

the advantages of cultivation up to as recently as the beginning of the 20th Century.

Blueberry production has been booming ever since 1949 due to a 12,213-acre increase in cultivated berries between 1949 and 1959, and a 238-quart increase in yield per acre in the same decade. All this adds up to around 28.5 million quarts of berries, both cultivated and wild. That's a staggering lot of berries to pick!

The new varieties which have come into bearing age have helped strengthen the fresh blueberry season so that it now runs from the end of May to the beginning of September. Peak months, of course, are still June, July, and August.

While Epicurus would have eaten his blueberries "as is," most enterprising American housewives will want to try some of these delicious blueberry recipes.



BLUEBERRIES add flavor and color to a refrigerator cake, a perfect summer desert.

Blueberry Refrigerator Cake

1 envelope unflavored gelatin	2 egg whites, beaten
1/4 cup fresh orange juice	1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/4 cup hot water	Lady fingers
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice	1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/2 cup sugar	1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt	Blueberries
1 cup fresh blueberries	

Soften gelatin in orange juice. Stir in hot water. Add lemon juice, sugar and salt. Wash and crush blueberries and add. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in beaten egg whites along with whipped cream. Line bottom and sides of an 8-inch spring-form pan with lady fingers. Pour in half the mixture and cover with a layer of lady fingers. Repeat, using remaining blueberry mixture and lady fingers. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Garnish as desired with remaining whipped cream, sweetened with 1 tablespoon sugar.

YIELD: 8 servings.

Fresh Blueberry Pudding

4 cups fresh blueberries	Butter or margarine
1/4 cup sugar	2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon flour	1/3 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/4 teaspoon salt	
8 slices close-textured bread	

Wash and drain blueberries. Mix sugar, flour and salt and mix with berries. Set aside. Spraed both sides of each slice of bread with softened butter or margarine. Place 2 1/2 slices in the bottom of a 5 x 9 x 3-inch loaf pan. Top with sugared berries. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Repeat, using remaining bread and berry mixture, having bread as the top layer. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 F.) 60 minutes or until berries are cooked and bread is brown. Serve warm with whipped cream.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Blueberry Chiffon Pudding

(Low-calorie)

1 envelope unflavored gelatin	1 cup skim milk
1/4 cup water	1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar	1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 eggs, separated	1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
	2 tablespoons sugar

Soften gelatin in water and set aside. Combine the 1/2 cup sugar, egg yolks, milk and salt in a saucepan. Stir and cook over very low heat 3 minutes. Add gelatin, lemon rind and pure vanilla extract. Cool and chill until custard begins to thicken. Fold in blueberries. Beat egg whites until they stand in soft, stiff peaks into which gradually beat remaining sugar. Fold into mixture. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses.

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FRIDAY, JULY 24
8:15 a.m. (12) — Bordertown (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — China (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (7) — Rendezvous (Part II) (No Class.)
1 p.m. (10) — Sue For Libel (Family)
1:15 p.m. (12) — The Gay Bride (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Princess of the Nile (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Kentucky Moonshine (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — Action in Arabia (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (4) — Sorrowful Jones (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (5) — Force of Arms (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Operation Eichmann (No Class.)
11:25 p.m. (11) — Jubilee Trail (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Lady Takes a Sailor (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dialogue and situations.
11:40 p.m. (12) — Song of the Thin Man (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 1:15 p.m. Friday
4:35 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, JULY 25
7 a.m. (5) — Secret of The Wasteland (No Class.)
8:15 a.m. (12) — The Heavenly Body (Adults, Adol.)
8 a.m. (5) — Hell's Island (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Excessive brutality; low moral tone.
2:45 p.m. (12) — Case of Howling Dog (No Class.)
4 p.m. (7) — Men of Boy's Town (Family)
4 p.m. (4) — Destroyer (Family)
6:30 p.m. (10) — Task Force (Family)
9 p.m. (7) — Until They Sail (Morally objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; tends to arouse undue sympathy for wrongdoers.
9 p.m. (2) — Same as above.
10:05 p.m. (11) — Only The Valiant (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) — The Hanging Tree (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (7) — Frankenstein 1970 (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (5) — Panic In The Streets (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions.
11:30 p.m. (2) — Sangaree (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequence.
11:30 p.m. (12) — Two Guys From Texas (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Sabaka (Adults, Adol.)
1:30 a.m. (10) — Mysterious Mr. Wong (No Class.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Saturday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 2:45 p.m. Saturday
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 a.m. Saturday

SUNDAY, JULY 26
8:15 a.m. (12) — Undercover Maisie (Adults, Adol.)
11 a.m. (5) — Stanley and Livingston (Family)
12 p.m. (7) — Smugglers Cove (No Class.)
1:30 p.m. (10) — Child of the Regi-

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ment (No Class.)
3:30 p.m. (12) — Calling Dr. Gillespie (Adults, Adol.)
4 p.m. (7) — 13 Rue Madeleine (No Class.)
5 p.m. (4) — Broken Arrow (Family)
10 p.m. (10) — The Seawolf (Adults, Adol.)
11 p.m. (5) — Cyrano de Bergerac (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) — Oh Men! Oh Women! (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (7) — Blazing Forest (Family)

MONDAY, JULY 27
7:30 a.m. (12) — Nine Lives is not Enough (Family)
8:30 a.m. (12) — Tennessee Johnson (Family)
9 a.m. (4) — Hostages (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — Hello Frisco Hello (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Plot reflects the acceptability of divorce.
1 p.m. (12) — Personal Property (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (9) — Babyface (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Fighting Coast Guard (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Meet Me in St. Louis (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — Hunt The Man Down (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (2) — Never Too Late (No Class.)
7:30 p.m. (7) — Imitation General (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Haunted Stranger (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Man of the West (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — The highly moral nature of this story is substantially marred by excessive brutality and unnecessary suggestiveness.
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 28
7:30 a.m. (12) — Three Strangers (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
8:30 a.m. (12) — Evelyn Prentice (No Class.)
9 a.m. (7) — Hello Frisco Hello (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — Hello Frisco Hello (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.

TV Radio 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 "What Can I Do."
9:45 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Today's program is the second in the Sacred Heart Program series "Modern Objections To Faith." Father Thomas Curry, S. J., professor at Rockhurst High School, Kansas City, Mo., will speak on the distinction between the supernatural and superstitions.
11 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE — Ch. 7, WCKT — Instruction discourse by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor of St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale.*
11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.*
1 P.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando) The title of today's program is "Rehabilitate Others."
(Friday, July 31)
6:45 A.M.
GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Spanish-language religious discourse by Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., chaplain, Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico.*
RADIO (Sunday)
6 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
7 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
7:30 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WGBS 710 Kc. 96.3 FM — Rebroad-

1 p.m. (12) — The Unguarded Hour (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) — All For Mary (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Lost Continent (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Cause For Alarm (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Flowing Gold (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — Wind Across the Everglades (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON: Low moral tone; suggestive costuming.
8 p.m. (4) — The Barbarian and the Geisha (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Reaching for the Sun (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Case of the Curious Bride (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Man of the West (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — The highly moral nature of this story is substantially marred by excessive brutality and unnecessary suggestiveness.
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 7:30 a.m. Tuesday
3:05 a.m. (12) — Same as 1 p.m. Tuesday
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m. Tuesday
WEDNESDAY, JULY 29
7:30 a.m. (12) — Johnny Belinda (Adults, Adol.)
8:30 a.m. (12) — All American Chump (Family)
9 a.m. (4) — Belle Starr (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — Walls of Jerico (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — This film tends to condone actions which in the situation portrayed in the story are dangerous to the permanence of marriage.
1 p.m. (10) — Angel From Texas (Family)
1 p.m. (12) — The Unguarded Hour (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Son of Lassie (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Hold That Blonde (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Man Alive (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — Beast of Babylon (No Class.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Revolt in the Big House (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Pillow to Post (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — This film contains an expression which has an obscene origin and reference.
11:30 p.m. (12) — Man of the West (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — The highly moral nature of this story is substantially marred by excessive brutality and unnecessary suggestiveness.
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 7:30 Wednesday
3:05 a.m. (12) — Same as 1 p.m. Wednesday
THURSDAY, JULY 30
7:30 a.m. (12) — Secret Enemies (Adults, Adol.)
8:30 a.m. (12) — Forbidden Alliance (No Class.)
9 a.m. (4) — Raising a Riot (No Class.)
9 a.m. (7) — Walls of Jerico (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — This film tends to condone actions which in the situation portrayed in the story are dangerous to the permanence of marriage.
1 p.m. (10) — Under the Southern Cross (No Class.)
1 p.m. (12) — South of Suez (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Sea Hornet (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Tension (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
11:25 p.m. (4) — Desert Fury (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Flirtation Walk (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Man of the West (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — The highly moral nature of this story is substantially marred by excessive brutality and unnecessary suggestiveness.
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m. Thursday
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U.S. 'Leads' In Producing Artistic Films

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — How far back shall we go to puncture the recently conjured myth that the USA has contributed less than Europe to the technical and artistic development of the motion picture?

In truth it has contributed more.

Almost anyone who has viewed with critical interest, a reasonable volume of films, American and foreign, released over the past 40 to 45 years, can tell you that the myth gives merely another instance of and inexperience re-discovering something old and mistaking it for something new.

Creative film artists of almost half a century ago, more often aimed at illusions of reality, especially pretty, beguiling ones, where nowadays, art is better served in terms of truth, by interpretations of reality.

Still, far too often, such interpretations, whether con-

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cerned with contemporary or historical forms or events, merely indulge a fixation for the ugly, morbid and degrading experiences of society, usually exaggerated and cynically expressed. This is particularly true of modern foreign art films, or at least a considerable percentage of them.

LARGE VOLUME

Because Hollywood always has turned out a large volume of escapist, or, if you will, mass entertainment, it has lacked for its more serious movie efforts, a separate, critical showcase in which to invite sharp comparison with equally selective (and cautiously selected) foreign films.

It is untrue to say, as some critics do, that the commercial motive — always a decisive factor in film-making everywhere — has so dominated or possess-

ed the Hollywood artist that, down the years, he has given little or no sign of creative, artistic impulse.

Ever since 1915, when D.W. Griffith made "The Birth of a Nation," there has been, in Hollywood, a more or less sustained drive towards significant subject matter.

Whether from the classics, history or the topical news pages, evocative themes have been treated, in varying degrees and according to changing forms, with "social conscience" as well as artistic originality.

Such problems as war and peace; social and racial prejudices; the lessons of history (no more nor less honestly dealt with in Hollywood than abroad) and polemical cross-references to social conditions and political attitudes throughout the "pluralistic" motley of nations, have been delved into by Hollywood film makers, often with more pertinency, though less preachment — not to mention bias — than in recent motion picture imports.

Whether we take Victor Fleming's interpretation of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" (1942), Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front" (1931), or William Wyler's "Best Years of Our Lives" (1946) or even go back to the comic ridicule of Chaplin's "Shoulder Arms", we discover a more general and genial exploration of human failings related to the futility of war than appears, say, in the more recent and highly cynical "Dr. Strangelove", a "foreign" film at least in the sense of being a product of the so-called "new, international film movement."

ARTISTIC FLAIR

With honesty and artistic flair, John Ford in his 1940 "Grapes of Wrath," nudged home Steinbeck's comment on struggling Americans. He fol-

lowed with the equally vital and artistic "How Green Was My Valley", compassionate study of life among the Welsh coal-miners.

Regardless of one's reactions to such comment, it certainly was there! Its conclusions, indeed, were less cut and dried than they might be today.

And, if we think of Paul Muni's "Black Fury", Labor-protest film of 1936, as compared with Italy's recent and not dissimilar story, "The Organizer", we see again how the prime function of the art film, deemed to be that of disturbing the collective human conscience, now is sparked by a warhead of brassy, brazen, sensual shock to make sure it hits with a bang.

Next week we'll look briefly at what Hollywood had done — long before Europe started — critically, if not constructively to examine institutions and ideals. Such pictures as "Citizen Kane", "Front Page", "Five Star Final" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" spring to mind. They were not superficial escapism.

Nor were a hundred other Hollywood films of artistic, social and commercial significance which arrived between 1914 and 1964.

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

New TV Shows To Feature Either Comedy Or Violence

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Instead of his usual roars, MGM's Leo the Lion, this Fall hits TV smiling.

The company offers practically nothing new that is not intended for laughs.

A general check of new TV for the coming season indicates shows tend towards either one extreme or the other: nonsensical comedy or dramatic violence.

The fourth season of "Dr. Kildare" will take Dr. Richard Chamberlain and Dr. Raymond Massey, further afield. In one story they go off to Rome to study a new scientific breakthrough by an Italian medic.

There also will be more serious romance for young Kildare, if not for his senior, Dr. Gillespie. And Kildare himself is to become more self-assured and "professionally insistent".

"Mr. Novak" swings into his second semester (Sept. 22), with most of the familiar school faculty and precisely the same brand of topical controversy as the thematic mainspring.

A cast addition will be Phyllis Avery. She plays the newly installed girl's Vice Principal. Novak himself, by virtue of James Francis, one of TV's best actors, is to become slightly tougher.

One wishes headmaster Dean Jagger might be persuaded to "dodder" a little less often and act like a real boss.

COMBATING CRIME

Probably the most intriguing new MGM show is the one-hour "Man From U.N.C.L.E." — nothing to do with Uncle Sam, or the corner pawnbroker!

The initials stand for "United Network Command for Law and Enforcement," an undercover organization combating crime on an international scale. You'd hardly expect this to be any laughing matter, these

days, but executive producer Norman Felton says: "The series is planned as good exciting fun . . . unadulterated high adventure with no great social messages."

Everything's to be "played a shade larger than life — with a bit of tongue in cheek." Robert Vaughn is set as the adventuring, globe-trotting hero; name Napoleon Solo, although Leo G. Carroll and David McCallum, who plays Judas in "The Greatest Story Ever Told," co-star with him.

The youngsters — maybe even Mom and Dad — may go more for "Flipper," MGM's new half hour, under-water adventure series in which the pet blue dolphin, already seen in a couple of hit movies, does her stuff.

With her are the two boys (Luke Halpern and Tommy Norden) and Brian Kelly as underwater ranger at the Coral Park Marine Reserve. This stars on NBC, Saturday, Sept. 19.

My guess is that of all MGM's Fall shows, "Flipper" is the least likely to flop, although the most difficult to write with constant freshness and interest.

"Many Happy Returns" MGM's zany new half-hour situation comedy series, sounds like birthdays, but tells how unhappy returns to the complaints department of a big chain store, put years on the chief clerk (John McGiver).

The store's in Los Angeles and they call it Krockmeyers. Most of the action starts there, but to give the series space and dimension, the McGiver character, living with his daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren, occasionally takes home his troubles. Maybe, by vicarious solutions, he can help lighten the worries of a few TV fans. The format indicates feminine appeal.

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ATHENS (NC) — The Orthodox Church of Greece has decided not to send observers to the third session of the Second Vatican Council.

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La Iglesia Católica y la Reforma de la Empresa

Por el Dr. CARMELO MESA LAGO

La empresa moderna está integrada por tres factores o elementos:

1. El capital, compuesto por la tierra, edificios, maquinarias o instrumentos de producción, materia prima, animales y otros bienes de tipo material.

2. El trabajo que es el factor humano y consiste en la energía física o intelectual del hombre que puede poner en producción a los bienes de capital.

3. La dirección o empresario que es quien tiene la iniciativa para obtener el capital, contratar al trabajo y poner en funcionamiento a la empresa.

Estos tres factores se unen por una razón de tipo individual que es la búsqueda de ingresos económicos: El capitalista persigue un interés, una renta o una tasa por los servicios que presta, o sea, aportar los bienes de producción y asumir el riesgo de la posible pérdida. El trabajador va tras el salario a cambio de la prestación de su esfuerzo físico o mental. El empresario persigue una remuneración o "beneficio del empresario" como pago a su labor de promotor y organización.

La empresa tiene también otras funciones de tipo social, como son: la producción de bienes y servicios para satisfacer las necesidades humanas; la creación de fuentes de empleo o consiguientemente de ingresos y consumo; el desarrollo económico, etc. Estas funciones sociales de la empresa vienen inseparablemente unidas a las explicadas funciones individuales.

Ya se den puros o mezclados, todos los citados factores son absolutamente necesarios para el proceso productivo de manera que si faltara uno de ellos no podría existir la empresa. Ahora bien, generalmente uno solo de estos factores — el capital — participa plenamente en la vida de la empresa, porque es el único que tiene derecho a tres cosas:

- a) la propiedad de la empresa,
- b) la administración, y
- c) el beneficio final o remate que queda de los ingresos de la empresa, después de deducir la retribución de los tres factores, incluyendo al capital.

Por otra parte, en la empresa actual, la función individualista tiene preferencia sobre las funciones sociales que casi siempre quedan en un plano secundario.

Sobre esto ya decía, en 1931, S.S. Pío XI mediante la encíclica *Quadragesimo Anno*: "Es completamente falso atribuir sólo al capital o solo al trabajo lo que ha resultado de la eficaz cooperación de ambos, y es totalmente injusto que el uno o el otro, desconociendo la eficacia de la otra parte, se alce con todo el fruto". Para llevar a cabo la transformación, el Papa aconsejaba que "los obreros y empleados participen en cierta manera en la propiedad, en la administración y en las ganancias obtenidas por la empresa".

Por su parte S.S. Pío XII en una alocución dirigida en 1956 a los empresarios católicos les exhortaba a que permitieran a sus trabajadores una participación más activa en la vida y decisiones de la empresa.

Por último, S.S. Juan XXIII en su encíclica *Mater et Magistra* promulgada en 1961, luego de respaldar los pronunciamientos de sus predecesores, añadía: "Es legítima en los obreros la aspiración a participar activamente en la vida de las empresas en las que están incorporados... No es posible fijar los modos y grados de tal participación, dado que están en relación con la situación concreta que presenta cada empresa... (pero) en cualquier caso se debe atender a que la empresa venga a ser una comunidad de personas, en las relaciones, en las funciones y en la posición de todos los sujetos de ella". Y también afirmaba que debe reconocerse a los trabajadores un título de crédito en aquellas empresas que se pagan o crecen debido al "autofinanciamiento", es decir, a la reinversión del "beneficio final" antes citado.

Estas proposiciones de la Iglesia no son utopías. Hace más de un siglo que existen planes de participación obrera en los beneficios empresariales en Francia, Inglaterra, Estados Unidos y, más recientemente, en América Latina, ya sea en forma voluntaria o por la vía legal. Con respecto a la participación en la administración basta citar el revelador ejemplo de la cogestión alemana implantado en pleno período de la reconstrucción económica de la post guerra. En todos estos planes tiene que ocupar lugar importante la educación obrera y empresarial, que puede llevarse a cabo por órganos internacionales, nacionales y locales.

Cuando el Amor Alumbra la Vida

Por Angel Villaronga

¿Por qué se casa la gente? Si se hiciera una encuesta — casi imposible de realizar — preguntando a los casados que fue lo que los llevó al matrimonio, aparte de encontrarnos con quienes no saben expresar los móviles de sus acciones, y con quienes difícilmente confesarían que los llevó al matrimonio el dinero, la posición social o algún motivo innoble, encontraríamos que para muchos de los interrogados el camino para el matrimonio fue el amor.

Sin negar que hay casos concretos en que matrimonios concertados por otros motivos que no sea el amor, han podido ser exitosos, hay que admitir sin embargo que, hablando en general, el éxito del matrimonio está en el amor.

El amor no lo garantiza todo, es verdad, pero es lo que más puede asegurar un matrimonio. Claro que es esencial enmarcar bien esta palabra, mal entendida muchas veces, mal interpretada otras, y mal aplicada las más.

Amar es dar. El amor conlleva la donación y el servicio a los demás: normalmente dada la naturaleza humana, exige sacrificio. Cuanto más se da uno a sí mismo, más se ama. Digo cuanto más se da uno a sí mismo, no precisamente cuanto más se saca, cuanto más se aprovecha, cuanto más se disfruta, ni siquiera cuanto más feliz se es.

Prepara el Papa Documento

Sería su Primera Encíclica

Por JAMES C. O'NEIL

CIUDAD VATICANO—Un importante documento papal, probablemente una encíclica, se espera que será dada a conocer poco después de que se abra la tercera sesión del Concilio Ecueménico aquí en septiembre.

No se ha ofrecido sobre este asunto ningún anuncio oficial por el Vaticano, pero extraoficialmente se ha confirmado en diversas fuentes del propio Vaticano, que el Papa Paul VI, está trabajando en lo que se espera será la primera encíclica de su pontificado.

Los periódicos italianos están llenos de especulaciones sobre la forma del documento y su contenido. Algunos diarios hasta han afirmado que sin lugar a dudas el documento papal estará dedicado al control de la natalidad. Un periódico especula sobre la relación entre el tema del documento y la fecha que se rumora ha sido escogida para emitirlo, el 26 de julio, día de Santa Ana, patrona de las madres cristianas y de los nacimientos.

Fuentes bien enteradas, sin embargo, seriamente dudaban tanto que esa sea la fecha,

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Vivir para el bien y la felicidad de la persona amada. Salirse de uno mismo para volcarse en bien del otro: eso es amor. Lo mismo que en nuestras relaciones con Dios. Jesucristo dijo: "No todo aquel que me dice, Señor Señor, entrará en el reino de los cielos, sino aquel que hace la voluntad del Padre que me envió"... "el que me ama, guarda mis mandamientos". Obras son amores.

Una vez leí una hermosa y clásica definición de la palabra devoción, tan expuesta a falsas e inexactas interpretaciones; decía así: "la prontitud del ánimo para hacer la voluntad de Dios". No entra en esta definición ni el fervor sensible, ni el ardor, ni las palpitaciones del corazón.

Creo que con la realidad del amor pasa algo parecido: no el sentimiento ni la pasión, si no el dar, el darse, es la médula del amor: y en el darse uno mismo entra todo lo que uno es, tiene y posee, incluso sin la esperanza de recompensa alguna.

En el matrimonio este darse el uno al otro conlleva una serie de expresiones y manifestaciones, entre ellas el amor sexual. En un concepto justo del amor esas manifestaciones deben entenderse como una consecuencia del amor matrimonial, no como el amor en sí, ni como uno de sus sucedáneos.

Es por este motivo que el amor sexual, consecuencia del amor, puede ser para los esposos cristianos un medio de aumentar la gracia y de santificación.

Buscar el bien de la persona amada, darse plenamente en servicios del otro, es lo opuesto a esa inhibición con que muchas veces se ha censurado al amor cristiano. Se ha acusado a la religión de ser enemiga de la vida, de la felicidad y del amor, y no hay acusación más injusta. Es posible que la acusación provenga de la oposición del cristianismo a lo que mancha

y rebaja: un amor que enloda no es amor para la religión católica.

Sería hermoso y de unas consecuencias espectaculares ir decorando día a día el amor matrimonial con las mismas características que el apóstol San Pablo enumera cuando, en un lirismo único, entona el cántico de la caridad cristiana. Los calificativos son del apóstol: "el amor es paciente; el amor es benigno, sin envidia; el amor no es jactancioso, no se enorgullece; no hace nada que no sea conveniente, no busca lo suyo, no se irrita, no piensa mal; no se regocija en la injusticia, antes se regocija con la verdad; todo lo sobrelleva, todo lo cree, todo lo espera, todo lo soporta. El amor nunca se acaba..."

PROYECCION CURSILLISTA

Cristo te Necesita

Por el Dr. Ambrosio González del Valle

Aunque te parezca increíble, Cristo te necesita.

Esto, por supuesto, es un misterio; un gran misterio de fe; pero Dios necesita de los hombres para salvar a los hombres. Dios hoy, Julio de 1964, necesita en particular de ti para salvar muchas almas, empezando por la tuya y siguiendo por la de tu esposa, la de tus hijos, la de tus amigos, y... la de tus enemigos.

Nadie se salva ni se condena solo, como nadie se arruina ni se enriquece solo, sino que arrastra siempre consigo a muchos. Dios pone los medios, facilita los caminos, derrama abundantisimas gracias sobre el mundo; pero somos nosotros los hombres — tu y yo — los que tenemos que recibirla y hacerla llegar después a los otros hombres. Unos la llevarán como sacerdotes, otros como padres o madres de familia, otros como maestros, otros como amigos, otros como misioneros, otros como apóstoles... con la palabra, con el ejemplo, con la oración, con los sacramentos, con los sacrificios etc.

Esta es tu obra; es tu deber de cristiano; es tu compromiso con Cristo...

Si no hubiera manos de sacerdotes que bendijeran y absolvieran; si no hubiera labios de apóstoles que hablaban a los hombres de Dios y de vida eterna, si no hubieran brazos y pies dispuestos a llevar a Cristo hasta los rincones más apartados de la tierra. ¿Cómo podrían salvarse las almas?

¿Quién te hubiera llevado a la pila bautismal a recibir la primera gracia del cristiano?... ¿Quién hubiera cogido tus manos de niño y te hubiera enseñado a hacer la señal de la cruz en tu frente?

¿Quién te hubiera repetido con amor las palabras del Padrenuestro y del Avemaría para que las aprendieras cuando aun no sabías lo que significaban esas palabras?... ¿Quién te hubiera llevado al comulgatorio a recibir a Cristo el día de tu primera comunión?... ¿Quién hubiera bendecido tu matrimonio para transformarlo de simple unión de cuerpos en un manantial de gracias y en escuela de virtudes?... ¿Quién sino los hombres pueden hacer estas cosas?...

¿Comprendes ahora porque Cristo necesita de ti?...

Escuchemos lo que decía Pío XII en su Encíclica del Cuerpo Místico: "Misterio verdaderamente tremendo y que nunca se meditará bastante, que la salvación de muchos depende de las oraciones y de las voluntarias mortificaciones de unos pocos".

Y entre esos pocos estás tu ahora... Y entre esos muchos, los cientos y tal vez los miles de almas anónimas que están necesitando hoy de ti para salvarse... y que sin ti no se van a salvar... Están necesitando de tus oraciones y sacrificios voluntarios, de tu cristianismo vivido auténticamente, para dar el paso que necesitan hacia la salvación eterna.

Tu responsabilidad, por tanto, no es una responsabilidad meramente individual, sino colectiva, social. El catolicismo no es para salvar MI alma y más nada... Es vivir en "función social" permanente, salvando almas para Cristo, lo mismo la del chino que esta a diez mil millas de distancia que la del amigo o familiar con quien hablas todos los días... Todos son hijos de Dios. Todos son miembros del Cuerpo Místico de Cristo, y todos tienen derecho a que tu hagas algo (aunque sea pequeño) por su salvación.

Estudios de la Iglesia Sobre las Píldoras y la Estrilidad

ROMA (NA) — Las tan llamadas "píldoras" no producen la esterilidad temporal, sino que simplemente ocasionan un descanso "ovárico", según lo declarado por un ginecólogo que ha estado colaborando en los nuevos estudios de la Iglesia sobre control de la natalidad.

Este juicio del Dr. Nino Pasetto, de la Universidad de Roma, se relaciona a los argumentos fundamentales empleados por el Papa Pío XII, en su famosa condenación del uso de píldoras de hormonas esteroides para prevenir la concepción. Pío XII declaró en 1958 que "es provocada una esterilización directa y en consecuencia ilícita" cuando se suspende la ovulación con el objeto de prevenir el embarazo.

El entonces Papa, reglamentó por esto como inmoral el uso de píldoras para producir la esterilidad temporal, ya fuese eso un medio o un fin. Pero sostuvo que las píldoras podían usarse legítimamente si su propósito era de orden terapéutico, para trastornos uterinos u otros. En tales casos puede existir una temporal esterilidad, dijo, pero es solamente tolerada, no buscada, ya que el objetivo es corregir algunos desórdenes orgá-

nicos o trastornos funcionales.

Pasetto es miembro del directorio de la clínica ginecológica y obstétrica de la Universidad de Roma y catedrático en bioquímica. Como especialista en terapéutica hormonal ha enviado durante un año informes referentes a ello, a la Comisión Conciliar, redactando la Sinopsis 17, la que concordaba con la Iglesia del mundo actual. La declaración en el crecimiento demográfico y la cuestión de la regulación de la natalidad están comprendidos entre los principales asuntos que se tratan en el proyecto de este documento, según se ha dado a conocer.

Pasetto comparó el efecto de las píldoras de progesterona con el ovario en "reposo" de una madre lactante. Normalmente la ovulación no se produce durante la lactancia, por lo menos inicialmente.

El Padre Antonio Nalesso, profesor de moral en el Colegio Médico Romano de la Universidad Católica del Sagrado Corazón de Milán, que colaboró con Pasetto, aseguró que seis años de estudios han demostrado que las píldoras de progesterona "no esterilizan en lo mínimo a la mujer".

Perdió el Comunismo la Iniciativa

Tiene Lugar una Revolución Cristiana en Latinoamérica

Cardenal Cushing

En Latinoamérica está teniendo lugar una revolución cristiana, que es el comienzo de un proceso pacífico hacia un orden social más perfecto, aseguró el Cardenal Cushing, en su discurso de apertura de la Convención de las Hijas Católicas de América que se celebró en un hotel de Miami.

La organización acaba de contribuir con una donación de cincuenta mil dólares para ayudar a la formación de sacerdotes en Latinoamérica, atendiendo a la urgente necesidad de pastores para la inmensa grey católica de esas naciones. Precisamente el distinguido prelado se refirió a esta situación, cuando expresó que una tercera parte de los católicos del mundo se encuentran en esa área, pero solo hay un sacerdote por cada seis o siete mil fieles.

Su eminencia Richard, Cardenal Cushing, de Boston, que siempre ha tenido palabras de aliento para los cubanos,

se refirió muy especialmente en sus palabras a más de 800 convencionalistas, a la situación en Latinoamérica, a donde espera viajar en el mes de agosto, recorriendo Perú, Ecuador y Bolivia, para visitar a un grupo de misioneros que ayudó a crear hace cinco años y que ha estado trabajando activamente en beneficio de la población nativa.

La gente en esos países, según el Cardenal, ha encontrado por sí misma que hay una gran diferencia entre el comunismo de la propaganda que aseguran fue creado por Lenin y Marx y el que se practica en Cuba.

El Cardenal considera que la amenaza del comunismo ha declinado en Latinoamérica en los últimos tres años, y da crédito por este resultado tanto a los Estados Unidos como a la Iglesia Católica, eslabonando los logros de la Alianza para el Progreso y de los Cuerpos de Paz, con los esfuerzos de los Voluntarios del Papa.

Una nueva imagen se está formando del panorama Latinoamericano a juicio del Cardenal, donde ya los comunistas han perdido la iniciativa.

Castro, afirmó, hubiera sido la figura más grande de su generación si hubiera instalado en Cuba una democracia en armonía con el pensamiento de los pueblos latinoamericanos.

Ya nosotros no estamos a la defensiva contra el comunismo porque una nueva generación de seglares entre-

nados, que incluyen hombres de negocios y profesionales, están integrados en esa Revolución Cristiana, dijo.

No hay solución rápida, para los problemas de la Iglesia o del cambio social según advirtió, pues tomará mucho tiempo reformar un orden social que tiene orígenes feudales. "Ya el ex-presidente Kennedy señaló que Latinoamérica era la más crítica región del mundo".

"Los latinoamericanos aman la libertad y han visto lo que ha ocurrido en Cuba, y esto es una buena lección".

Preparan Cambios en la Liturgia

Mons. Chávez y González, Arzobispo de San Salvador, pidió al Clero, en reunión tenida el martes pasado, se interesara por promover en sus Parroquias una mayor participación de los fieles en la liturgia sagrada. Como demostración hizo levantar un altar cara al pueblo en la capilla particular del Arzobispo.

El año pasado, el mismo impulsó la construcción de la Iglesia de San Ignacio de Loyola con el altar vuelto al pueblo. Recientemente, una comunidad de fundación diocesana construyó igualmente su Capilla con altar vuelto al pueblo y el domingo pasado una de las parroquias de la Arquidiócesis, San Francisco, remodeló su altar Mayor para darle una forma más simple y vuelta a los fieles.

Con el fin de avanzar ciertamente y con conocimiento firme en materia litúrgica, el Arzobispado organizará una serie de Cursos de Liturgia para Sacerdotes que han hecho estudios especializados al respecto.

También bajo la presidencia del Eminentísimo Cardenal José Humberto Quintero, Arzobispo de Caracas, reunió-se íntegramente el Episcopado venezolano en la Villa Pignatelli, Noviciado de los Jesuitas, con el fin de celebrar la reunión anual del Episcopado.

Punto central fue buscar definitiva forma de aplicar en

Venezuela la constitución conciliar sobre Sagrada Liturgia, según lo dispuesto en el Motu Proprio correspondiente.

También se hizo un estudio, incidentalmente, sobre los medios de comunicación social, del cual resultó una aprobación para el Director de La Religión, a nombre de todo el Episcopado y suscrita por el Cardenal Quintero.

Estudiantes Americanos Viajan a Lima

LIMA (NA) — Treinta y tres estudiantes norteamericanos llegaron aquí durante el pasado fin de semana para comenzar ocho semanas de estudios intensivos sobre asuntos latinoamericanos en la Universidad Católica, bajo los auspicios de la Escuela Internacional de Temporada.

El programa, iniciado en 1961 por la Universidad Católica en colaboración con la Universidad de Loyola de Chicago, está dirigido al enriquecimiento de la experiencia cultural a través de la excelencia académica, según manifestó el coordinador R.P. Francis X. Grollgi, S.J., prominente arqueólogo norteamericano.

Elogia Boza Masdival los Cursos Parroquiales de Doctrina Social

Con el objeto de conocer de cerca la labor que a nivel parroquial está desarrollando en el área del Gran Miami el Instituto de Acción Social, el Obispo de la Habana en el exilio, Excelentísimo Monseñor Eduardo Boza Masdival sorprendió agradablemente con su presencia a los que toman el curso de Doctrina Social Cristiana en la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción de Hialeah, cuando se dictaba la clase del viernes pasado.

Acompañaban al Obispo Boza, el Padre José. A. Moreno y el Padre Salvador Cistierna, ambos dirigentes del Instituto, y la señorita Angelita Esparraguera, Directora de estos Cursos Parroquiales. El distinguido prelado pasó varios días en esta Diócesis recibiendo grandes muestras de atención y simpatía.

Monseñor Boza estuvo muy atento a las explicaciones del profesor Carmelo Mesa y a las respuestas de los alumnos



MON. EDUARDO BOZA MASVIDAL

a sus preguntas. Y al terminar, hizo uso de la palabra, para elogiar los cursos de Doctrina Social Cristiana y se asombró de la magnífica asis-

tencia en la parroquia, especialmente de jóvenes.

Dijo que aquello representaba una esperanza para la Patria "a la que volveremos,

quizás más pronto de lo que pensamos". Y había que prepararse para ello, dijo, sacando provecho de la experiencia vivida buscando soluciones concretas, en forma que se tenga un mensaje ideológico que ofrecer a nuestro retorno. Algo positivo dentro de las enseñanzas sociales de la Iglesia. Nada de lo que ha ocurrido ha sido sin una finalidad, pues Dios tiene sus caminos, según se desprende de las palabras del Obispo.

Aseguró que cuando retornara a Caracas, habría de informar a la juventud que cree que en Miami solo hay politiquería, que existía un movimiento de formación social cristiano, y que muchos adultos y jóvenes sacrificaban muchos momentos de diversión o de descanso para prepararse para el futuro.

Monseñor Boza Masdival, oficio el pasado domingo una misa en la Iglesia del Corpus Christi.

Misas los Domingos con Sermón en Español

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| ST HUGH, Royal Road y Main Highway.—5:30 p.m. | Gesu, 118 NE 2 St.—5:30 PM |
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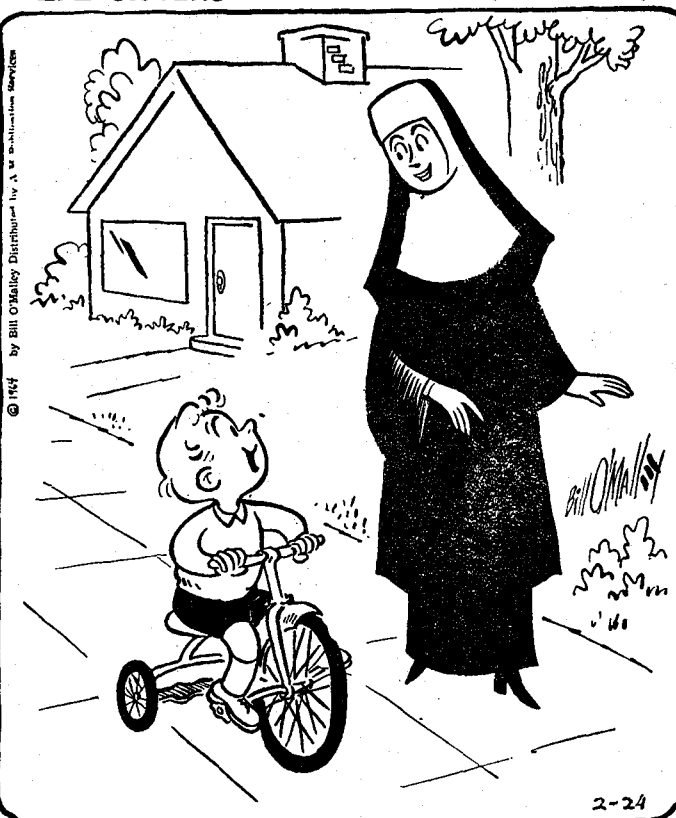
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"WANNA LIFT, SISTER?"

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Convert Says Catholic View On Eucharist Swayed Him

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Haven't you some friend with whom you would particularly like to share the precious treasure of your holy Catholic faith? There's an effective way of doing so.



O'BRIEN

Explain Christ's teaching concerning His Real Presence in the Holy Eucharist and point out that Catholics believe what Christ said. Point out that Christ dwells in the tabernacle of every Catholic church and gives Himself, Body and Blood, in Holy Communion. When your friend learns this, he too will want to become a Catholic.

This is shown in the conversion of Andrew Murchie of Portsmouth, Ohio, now a Benedictine priest at St. Meinrad, Indiana. "Reared a Presbyterian," related Father Andrew, "I was active in church affairs and president of the Young People's Club. As a small child I was often taken to Mercy Hospital by my father, a physician, and left with the Franciscan Sisters while he called on patients.

"When I was about six I asked him if one had to be a Catholic to be a priest. As a freshman in high school my interest grew very strong and I began to read and ask questions.

"I made friends with a group of Catholic kids so that I could learn more. Though they weren't all saints, they had a sense of being accountable to God and sought to make up for any lapses by going to Confession, doing penance and observing Lent.

"This aspect of 'other-worldliness' to their lives impressed

me deeply. I liked too the invisible bond of a common faith that seemed to hold them together. The thing which definitely 'sold' me, however, was the Catholic teaching on the Holy Eucharist.

"Christ's teaching is unmistakably clear: 'Amen, Amen, I say to you, unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink His blood, you shall not have life in you. He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood has life everlasting and I will raise him up on the last day. For my flesh is meat indeed, and my blood is drink indeed. He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood, abides in me and I in him' (Jn. 6:54-57).

"Catholics believe this and practice it. In attending Catholic services I found Catholics adoring Christ on their knees and receiving Him in Holy Communion. I asked our minister what Christ meant when he said, 'This is my body.' He acknowledged Christ meant just that, but he couldn't explain why Presbyterians generally don't believe it or practice it.

"Far from satisfying me, his answer only deepened my conviction that the Catholic Church was the one true Church. At Yale University, I sought to embrace the faith, but the chaplain wouldn't receive me as I was a minor and under my father's authority. To escape that authority I joined the army and was instructed and received by Chaplain James Galvin.

"To be a priest was one of my earliest desires. After three years in the service I went right away to St. Meinrad's Seminary, where, thank God, I was ordained a 'priest forever' according to the order of Melchisedech."

The Question Box

If They Shun Rules Can They Stay In Church?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. When a married couple has in conscience decided that the Church teaching, or position, on birth control is wrong, may they continue to receive Communion? Are they obligated to mention this decision to a confessor?

By birth control I refer to both mechanical means and the pill. In other words they repudiate the whole position of the Church as being wrong, unrealistic, unsound, etc. Yet they have no desire to "leave the Church formally. The Church is just wrong, that's all."

A. I suspect that some Catholics have made that final judgment which you put in quotes, but I doubt that many of them are receiving Communion.

In these days we rightly emphasize the freedom of the individual before God, and we stress the truth that his own sure conscience is the final arbiter of right and wrong in his case.

But this does not mean that conscience may be merely subjective; it must be guided by objective norms of right and wrong. And a Catholic who understands his religion knows that Jesus established His Church to teach His doctrines of faith and morals. He promised to remain with His Church to the end of time. She speaks with His voice, guided by the Holy Spirit.

It does not seem possible that a Catholic who accepts the teaching authority of the Church in matters of morality could hold mechanical methods of birth control to be legitimate.

The Church bases her teachings about birth control primarily on the natural law. However the statements of Pope Pius XI in his Encyclical Casti Connubii may well be a manifestation of the infallible teaching authority of the Church, and his condemnations of artificial methods of birth control are clear and definite.

Besides there has been about a century of explicit and uniform theological teaching to the same effect, bolstered by official responses of the Holy Office, and based on principles much longer accepted.

With regard to the pill the position of the Church is less firmly established. Pope Pius XII made a statement against use of a pill for purposes of sterilization; and Catholic theologians have been generally quite forceful in condemning use of the pill for purposes of birth control. However, Pope Paul VI has acknowledged the legitimacy of current studies into scientific and theological aspects of the subject. He has made it clear however, that that statement of Pope Pius XII must be held as the last official word — and therefore binding — until further authoritative decision is made.

Q. How can some of the Knights of Columbus councils in this country continue to discriminate against Negroes? Can some effort be made to change the Knights of Columbus by-laws to eliminate the blackball provisions?

A. The only way they can continue to discriminate in good conscience is to convince them-

selves that the Church is wrong in its teachings of racial equality and true brotherly love, and then to ignore the scandal they are giving to Catholics, to our separated brethren, and especially to the bigots whom they seem to bolster.

Many councils (among them my own, thank God!) have responded well to the urging of priests, bishops and some of their own members, and have broken their barriers of race. I understand that in their proximate meeting in New Orleans resolutions will be presented by several state councils asking that a two-thirds or 75 per cent vote of the membership replace the present blackball system.

MISSAL GUIDE

July 26 — Tenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Commemoration in Low Masses of St. Anne, Credo, Preface of The Trinity.

July 27 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, commemoration in Low Masses of St. Pantaleon, Martyr, Common Preface. Also allowed is Mass of St. Pantaleon, Martyr, Gloria, Common Preface.

July 28 — St. Nazarius and Companion Martyrs and St. Innocent, Pope and Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

July 29 — St. Martha, Virgin. Mass from the Common of Virgins, Gloria, commemoration in Low Masses of St. Felix and Companion Martyrs, Common Preface.

July 30 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, commemoration in Low Masses of St. Abdon and Sennen, Martyrs, Common Preface. Also allowed is Mass of St. Abdon and Sennen, Martyrs, Gloria, Common Preface.

July 31 — St. Ignatius, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

August 1 — Our Lady on Saturday. Votive Mass (V) Gloria, commemoration in Low Masses in the Holy Machabees, Martyrs, Preface the Blessed Virgin Mary. Also allowed is Mass of the Holy Machabees, Martyrs, Gloria, commemoration in Low Masses of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Common Preface.

August 2 — Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of The Trinity.

Timetable Of Sunday Masses

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
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).
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium) 7:30 (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9, 11:30, and 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 6 p.m.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30, Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 6 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
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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.
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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 Holy-days).
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.
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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.
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SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.
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STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
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BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m., 11:15 and 12:15.
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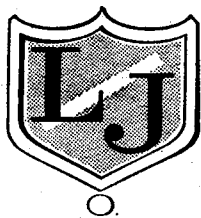
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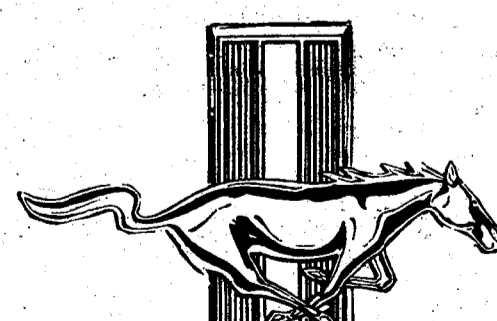
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