

Labor, Management Join Here In War On Poverty

Diocese Sponsoring Observance Sept. 3

"War on Poverty," one of the most-discussed programs before the American public today, will be the principal theme of the fourth annual Labor Day Observance sponsored by the Diocese of Miami to be held in Miami Beach on Thursday of next week, September 3.

Representatives of labor and of management both vitally involved in the problems and benefits of relieving the widespread needs of human want, will present their views on the subject during two seminars to be held in the Deauville Hotel from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The seminars will follow the celebration of a Pontifical Low Mass in St. Joseph Church at 8:30 a.m. by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who initiated the first Labor Day Observance in 1961.

The Diocese of Miami is the only diocese in the United States which annually sponsors Labor Day observances for the promotion of harmonious relations between workers and management.

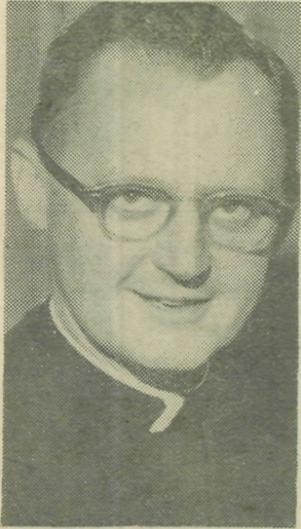
The Labor Day program will close with a banquet at the Deauville Hotel at 8 p.m. A crowd overflowing the Napoleon Room is expected. Hundreds of others will attend the morning and afternoon seminars.

The Right Reverend Msgr. George G. Higgins, Director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, will serve as chairman of both seminars, which the general public has been invited to attend without charge.

At the morning session, an address of welcome on behalf of the entire South Florida community will be delivered by Mayor Charles Hall, of the Dade County Metro Commission.

U. S. OFFICIAL TO TALK
Principal speaker at the banquet in the evening will be Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Assistant

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Msgr. George G. Higgins



Mayor Charles (Chuck) Hall

Pope Appeals For Peace, Scores Nationalism, Arms

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI issued a passionate plea for peace among nations and denounced nationalistic pride, armaments races and economic antagonisms as symptomatic of "growth of divisions and opposition between people."

The Pontiff called on all nations to remember that "security is found . . . in an effort of mutual understanding . . . mutual trust, spirit of collaboration for common good and aid, particularly to developing countries, rather than on "hypothesis of a lawful and collective use of armed force."

"In a word, it rests on love," he added.

The Pope made his plea for peace at a regular general audience. He said he would discuss "some serious thoughts" because of the 50th anniversary of the first World War and 25th anniversary of the second World War. He said he was also motivated to these thoughts by "acute disagreement, already stained with blood and pregnant with menacing omens, existing today between various countries."

In a voice choked with emotion, the Pope pleaded: "Men of good will, listen to our humble voice, that of a brother and a father, evoking undying memories of two fearful wars, not to project upon the world's present state empty and frightening phantoms."

He urged all to responsible reflections and "to place above every other interest, every other value, that of human dignity and brotherly peace and a foretaste of joy and prosperity which can never again be born of war, but only of peace in sincerity and goodness."

Church Dedication

DEERFIELD BEACH — The new Church of St. Ambrose here will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, August 29.

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89 NEW CLASSROOMS BUILT FOR RECORD ENROLLMENT

40,000 In Schools Of Diocese

Forty thousand Catholic students will attend Catholic schools in the Diocese of Miami during the 1964-65 school year which begins next week.

This will be an increase in enrollment of approximately 45 per cent over the 27,058 Catholic pupils in Catholic schools during the 1958-59 term when the Diocese first was created.

School bells will ring out

next Monday, August 31, in 66 elementary schools and 22 high schools of the Diocese. Those figures compare with 43 grade schools, an increase of 23, and 11 high schools, an increase of 11, since 1958.

A total of 89 new classrooms will accommodate the enlarged enrollment this year. These include 61 built since last June and 28 to be completed soon.

Pupils will begin their studies Monday in three elementary schools constructed this year. They are St. Thomas the Apostle, in South Dade, with eight classrooms; St. Ambrose, in Deerfield Beach, with eight classrooms, and St. Clare, in North Palm Beach, with six classrooms.

Elementary schools where additional facilities have been

provided include St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte, three classrooms; St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton, four classrooms; St. Luke, Lake Worth, four classrooms, and St. Mark, Boynton Beach, two classrooms.

High school construction has included a new Science and Library building and eight more classrooms at Msgr. Pace High School, Opa-locka; a new Science and Library building and eight more classrooms at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale, and seven new classrooms at La Salle High School, Miami.

In addition, a new Central Catholic High School is now under construction at Fort Pierce, with 13 classrooms and two laboratories. This will be completed in time for the pupils to transfer from the old building they are now attending to the new building during the first semester.

Plans also have been completed and bids are now being received for the new Lourdes Academy building, in South Miami, which will contain 11 classrooms, and for a new St. Bartholomew school in Miramar.

In addition, plans also are being drafted now for a new wing to be built during the present school year at Cardinal Newman High School, in West Palm Beach, making that school co-institutional. Consideration also is being given to proposals that a new wing be built at Mary Immaculate High School, in Key West, to make it co-institutional as well.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

With the formal opening of the beautiful new Marian Center for Exceptional Children, in North Dade, the Diocese of Miami this year will expand

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Voice Photos

BUYING BOOKS for her two children who will enter classes at St. Mary Cathedral School next week is Mrs. Lydia Acosta. (at

right). Assisting her in the purchase of the books are Sister Eileen Therese, (at left) and Sister Gregory Marie.



HELPING OUT Sister Regina Mary S. S. N. D. (fourth from right) and Sister Francis De Sales in preparing a classroom at Blessed

Trinity School for school opening are: from left, James Farmer, Mary Bobko, Virginia Williams, Lucia Trio and Kathy Lankford.

'Oh, My' Says Nun Seeing World Again

WEST POINT, Wis. (NC) — For the first time in 54 years cloistered Sister Stabat Mater got a glimpse of the outside world. Her reaction was: "Oh, my Oh, my! Oh, my!"

The 74-year-old nun left Our Lady of Charity Convent here for a home visit — one of 44 nuns of the cloistered community granted the privilege. She left here by auto with her niece, who is a Lutheran, and was driven to La Crosse.

Excavations Made At Site Of Christ's Weeping

By FATHER ANACLETE YONICK, O.F.M.

JERUSALEM (NC) — Visitors to the Holy Land have always viewed with awe and curiosity the city of our Lord. The historic pilgrimage there of Pope Paul VI in January, 1964, has provided added stimulus to the public search for information about the holy shrines.

Of particular interest, because of recent excavations, is a site

called Dominus Flevit (The Lord Wept). It is a narrow strip of land on the steep western slope of the Mount of Olives and overlooks the entire city. It forms part of the northern limits of the largest cemetery of Jerusalem, the largest and probably the oldest since it has been used continuously down to our times.

This necropolis is virtually a city of the dead. It contains thousands of graves from all

periods of time since the 4th millennium before Christ.

The northern half of the Dominus Flevit property was acquired by the Franciscans of the Custody of the Holy Land in 1889. In 1891 they had constructed there a chapel with the same name of Dominus Flevit. In 1955, the present chapel was built to commemorate the fact that Jesus, during His triumphal entry into Jerusalem, wept over the city.

No one knows the exact spot where Christ wept, for the tradition is not very clear. That He did weep over the city is known from the Gospel (Luke 19, 41-44).

Pottery found in the tombs aided the archaeologists in dating the Jebusite burial place as in the Middle and Late Bronze Age. More than 2,000 objects were found shedding light on the daily life of the people of Jerusalem.

The relics in the Roman necropolis were found in the oven-shaped tombs and chamber-type tombs cut into the rock. It is because those people sculptured their tombs into stone and buried their dead in stone coffins that we have something left of their civilization. These tombs represent the last century of the pre-Christian period and the first century of the Christian period. During this time Jeru-

salem was under Roman control and Christ spent much time here.

The Dominus Flevit not only has meaning for the archeologist but also for the pilgrim of today. For here he can see the modern Jerusalem and the general lines of Herod's Jerusalem. He is not really far from Christ in time. The tombs are still there and visible to the eye as they were in His day.

POPE SAYS IT'S MYSTERIOUS

'Church Old But Very Alive'

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — A papal audience is a trip through time that reveals the Church in its antiquity and its vitality in the present day, Pope Paul VI told several thousand persons at his weekly general audience at his summer residence here.

One characteristic of a papal

audience, the Pontiff told his visitors, including 250 students from 40 countries including Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia, is that such occasions turn one's thoughts to the past, to history and tradition. In fact, he said, it may lead people today to conclude that the Pope and the

Church are enmeshed in things which are "perhaps very curious and very pretty, but strange and superfluous to modern life."

The Pope said that "naturally we cannot agree with this opinion, which we seem to see written in the faces of many of our visitors." However, he said, certain particular forms which mark the exterior aspect of the Church can be debated.

"But we are very glad that in coming into our home and breathing our atmosphere, our visitors are led to give a glance at the past, albeit a rapid and summary one, because this glance at the past, we think, is one of the benefits of the papal audience. It is a bright flash over the past centuries which arouses a spiritual vibration in him who witnesses it, which we might call a 'historical sense,'" Pope Paul declared.

The Pope said this spiritual vibration brings the mind back to "the slow, difficult, dramatic march of humanity." Something of this feeling can be captured in visiting museums, monuments and libraries where treasures of the past are housed, he said.

But, he said, although a papal audience shows the continuation into the present time of things which date back to centuries long past, it also shows the aliveness of the Church.

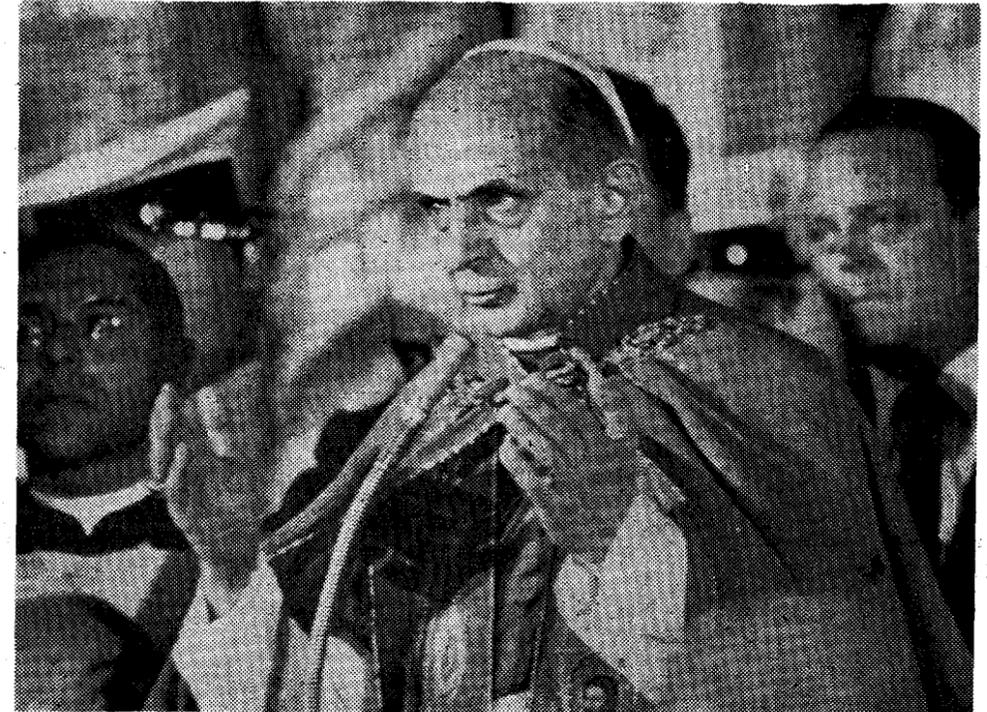
"This is not a museum, it is not a cemetery, it is not a valuable and exotic collection of antique objects which is offered to the observant visitor. It is a thing alive and the fact that it is alive and very ancient is a mystery.

"The fact that it is so very antique and yet always the same in itself, always coherent, always faithful to the standards of its origins, is, we repeat, marvelous. We go further to say, it is mysterious," the Pope said.

POPE COMMANDS 'SING'; AND AMERICAN CHOIR DOES

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — "Sing," commanded Pope Paul VI from the balcony of his summer residence here, and the Windsor Choir of Montebello, Calif., burst into song.

While the Pope and thousands of his customary Sunday visi-



POPE ADDRESSING LARGE THROG at Orvieto marking 700th anniversary of the feast

day of Corpus Christi. He flew from his summer home to Orvieto by Helicopter.

Pope Says Mass At New Town

APRILIA (NC) — Coming down from his summer home in the Alban hills, Pope Paul VI said an early morning Mass here in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel.

His visit to one of Italy's newest towns came less than two weeks after his helicopter trip to Orvieto, one of Italy's oldest towns. He was driven here by car.

After the Mass the Pope was driven over a road named after his predecessor, John XXIII, and blessed the first stone of a church being erected in the town's new residential center.

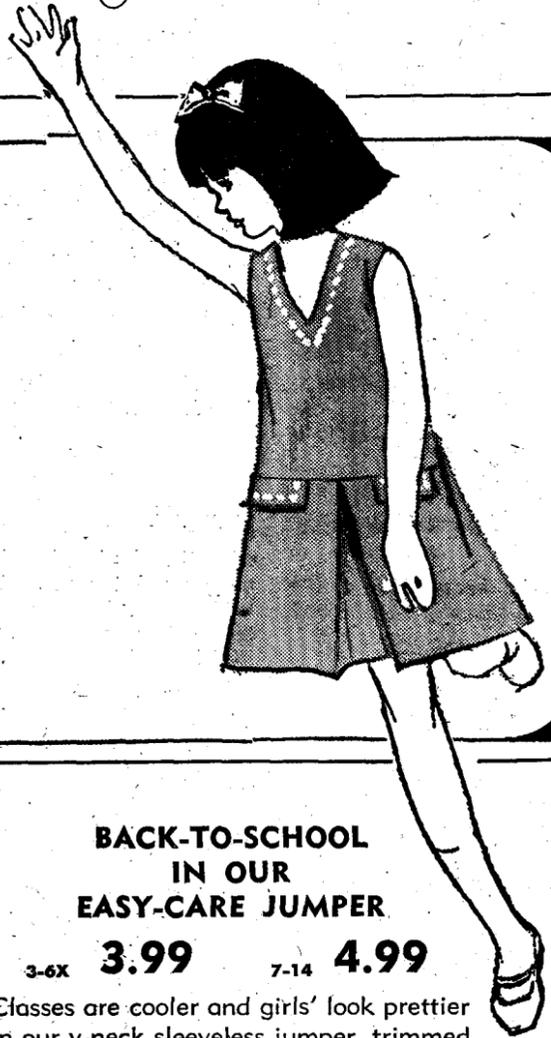
This town was built in 1937 by the Italian government as an agricultural center for lands reclaimed from the Pontine marshes 20 years ago. When the town was only seven years old the advancing allied armies, coming from Anzio, ten miles south, left it in ruins. Only a bronze statue of St. Michael survived.

tors listened with smiles on their faces, the American choir rendered the Negro spiritual, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

At the end of the Pope's informal audience, the choir also sang "You'll Never Walk Alone."

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Schema On Nature Of Church

By Father JOHN P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Standing as an umbrella over the deliberations of the Second Vatican Council is the virtually all-inclusive draft proposal, on schema, on the nature of the Church.

It has been characterized innumerable times as the central subject of the council, the most important discussion the bishops of the world will undertake, and the keystone on which will depend the ultimate success or disappointment of council sessions for future generations of the Church.

It is necessary to define the Church properly before one can proceed to describe and intensify its activities properly. But the fact remains that throughout the history of the Church, there has never been a clear, definite pronouncement on the nature of the church which has had the effect of closing the subject to the satisfaction of everyone.

Progress has been made throughout the centuries. Ideas have been developed and expanded which have formed a working basis on which to pursue other aspects of Church theology. There has been a working definition developed at this or that time in history.

But always it seems such definitions have been formulated in reference to some particular heresy or false notion which has stimulated theologians to intensify their research and arrive at a defensive, or apologetic, definition.

DEFINITION FORMULATED

Such was the case during the Reformation, when the authority of the Church and its institutions were called into doubt by the reformers and its juridical

structure was attacked from all sides. In this context, Robert Cardinal Bellarmine, a giant of the Counter-reformation and the Council of Trent, formulated the following definition:

"There is only one Church, not two, and this one true Church is the community of men gathered together by the profession of the true faith, communion in the same sacraments and under the government of legitimate pastors and principally the one vicar of Christ on earth, the Roman pontiff."

In this definition, the cardinal was stressing three specific aspects of the Church:

1. Possession of one true faith.
2. Participation in a common sacramental system.
3. Allegiance to one central authority.

In other words, membership in the Church called for a recognition of the three aspects of the priestly function: to teach, to sanctify and to rule. So externalized was this concept of membership in the Church that Cardinal Bellarmine could go a step further and admit that "in order that someone be declared a member of this true Church, of which the Scriptures speak, we do not think that any interior virtue is required of him."

With this concept in the fore, it is easier to see how there developed in the Church an emphasis on external membership, on the requirement of baptism in its external rite as a necessity for salvation, and on the juridical power and responsibility of the Church to make laws and devise norms for the external conduct of the Christian.

In some areas this concept became confused with the actual pursuit of the spiritual life.

Such externalism has never been admitted in principle by the Church. Always the insistence has been on the spiritual development of the soul in its relationship with God. But in some quarters the emphasis has been such that many have been confused into hoping that by external acts alone they are justified in the eyes of God.

CHRIST'S TEACHING

Christ's teaching in the New Testament gives the lie to this philosophy. His striking parable of the pharisee (the external practitioner of all the laws and rites of the Church and the publican (the inner commitment of the soul to God in humility and dependence) shows what He thought of the former.

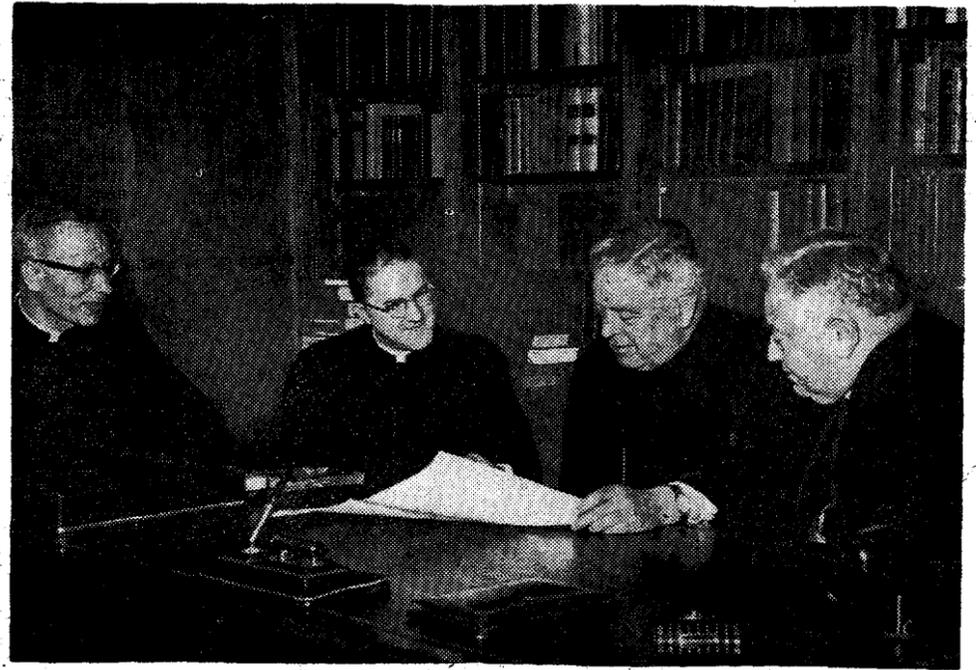
Indeed the whole pattern of scriptural theology points to the one essential aspect of membership in the Church — love, charity and the communion of the soul with the source of all love, which is Christ. In this framework, St. Paul speaks of the "Mystical Body of Christ" — a body not merely because of some external organizational linking, but a body in the supernatural sense of unity of function, unity of goal, unity of thinking with Christ and unity of love of God after the pattern of Christ and in communion with Him.

These ideas have been discussed by theologians throughout the course of history. Actual definition by the Church, however, has been slow in coming and to date has been minimal, considering the basic nature of the subject. Thus the concern of the present council.

The First Vatican Council in 1869-1870 was called to discuss such definitions. But a civil war in Italy forced its recess before the council Fathers had finished the first topic, the infallibility of the pope. Therefore, the Second Vatican Council must take up where the first left off, using as a starting point the definition of papal infallibility pronounced by the first and attempting to pursue the implications of that doctrine into other branches of the Church — bishops, priests, deacons, religious and laity.

The draft on the nature of the Church was first introduced in the present council very late in its first session during the fall of 1962. At that time, according to official council press bulletins, speakers "generally praised the substance and structure of the project," but the draft also received much criticism. It was sent back to the commission to be revised, but with the hope that it "be considered the central work of the council."

At the beginning of the second session on Sept. 30, 1963, the revised draft was introduced to the council Fathers. It consisted of 11 chapters divided into 45 points in a 90-page manuscript.



Voice Photo

TALKING OVER plans for the new home for dependent boys at Matecumbe with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll are from left: Father Rocco Crescenzi, F. D. P.; Father Matthew Jaskula, F. D. P.; Bishop Carroll, and Msgr.

Rowan T. Rastatter, diocesan director of diocesan institutions of charity. Father Crescenzi and Father Jaskula are members of the congregation of Sons of Divine Providence, known as the Don Orione Fathers.

BISHOP AND ORIONE FATHERS CONFER

Boys' Home Plans Discussed

Two Don Orione Fathers, members of the congregation of the Sons of Divine Providence, arrived in Miami this week to map plans for a home for dependent boys at Matecumbe in South Dade. It is expected to open sometime next month.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll conferred with Father Rocco Crescenzi, F. D. P., and Father Matthew Jaskula, F. D. P.

Father Crescenzi is director of Don Orione Home for the Aged in East Boston, Mass. Father Jaskula is a former assistant director there and will be director of the new home at Matecumbe.

Total staff at Matecumbe is to consist of three priests but additional priests are to be brought in if necessary.

The Sons of Divine Providence, known as the Don Orione Fathers, are members of a community that was founded in 1892 at Tortona, Italy, by Don Louis Orione.

The order has some 2,000 priests and 200 brothers staffing

a wide variety of charitable institutions in various parts of the world.

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the mentally deficient and others in need. They are spread over five continents and bring under their charitable wing half a million persons.

Origin Of Bishop's Authority Discussed At Conference

GARRISON, N.Y. (NC) — A Catholic ecumenist has declared that the notion of collegiality — the relationship between the bishops and the Pope — has become a point of dissent because theologians cannot decide whether the bishops' collegiate role stems from the

Church or from God. Father Titus Cranny, S.A., told those attending a three-day conference on Christian unity at St. Pius X Seminary that "some experts" are doubtful that the question will be resolved at the Second Vatican Council.

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Anti-Poverty Plan To Boost Progress

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Johnson has signed into law the \$947.5 million anti-poverty program which will enlist public and private agencies in a fight to raise living conditions for millions of Americans.

The President said the bill will stimulate a "new era of progress" for those who have not shared in America's prosperity.

The American answer to poverty is not to make the poor more secure in their poverty, but to help them reach down and help themselves out of the ruts of poverty," the President said before using more than 50 pens to sign the bill in a ceremony in the White House rose garden.

Among those present was Msgr. Francis T. Hurley, assistant general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Msgr. George Higgins, director of the NCWC Social Action Department.

The program had been backed in an April 17 joint statement to a House subcommittee by the

NCWC's Social Action and Education Departments, the National Conference of Catholic Charities, the Bishops' Committee for Migrant Workers, the National Catholic Rural Life Conference and the Bishops' Committee for the Spanish Speaking.

Under terms of the bill, private nonprofit agencies and institutions engaged in anti-poverty work, including those with religious affiliation, are eligible to cooperate in several key sections.

Already, the NCWC's Youth Department, the National Council of Catholic Men and the National Council of Catholic Women, plus major Catholic universities, have agreed to a request of Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz that they join in the effort to locate about 2,000 counselor aides and youth advisors in conjunction with the anti-poverty campaign.

During its journey through Congress, which approved the measure finally on Aug. 11, the bill faced several obstacles related to participation of church-related institutions.

The House Education and Labor Committee voted to eliminate direct aid to schools, thus ending disagreement over the place of parochial and public schools in the program. The original bill provided aid for school projects only if they were conducted by public schools.

The Senate adopted a provision to give governors' veto power over participation of private agencies in their states. However, the final version changed this, providing governors with a veto power over any Federally financed aspect of the program begun in their state. This was a concession to states' rights sentiment in the two chambers.

Finally, the bill prohibits use of youths enrolled in work-study and work-training projects from working on the construction, operation or maintenance "of so much of any facility" as is used for religious instruction or worship.

Sponsors of this ban explained that in the case of youths whose work experience meant joining construction crews on a church-related hospital, for example, the limitation would prevent them from working on the hospital chapel.

Programs for youth training make up a major part of the anti-poverty bill. They are a job corps for 40,000 young people who would live for up to two years in conservation camps and training centers; a work-training effort for 200,000 youths aimed at increasing their employability and helping them stay in school; and a work-study program to assist needy college students.

Other sections cover community action programs joining public and private resources; creation of a so-called domestic peace corps to be named Vista — Volunteers in Service to America; and financial assistance to small farms and businesses.



A PEN FROM THE PRESIDENT. Msgr. Francis T. Hurley, assistant general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, received from Lyndon B. Johnson one of the pens with which he signed the "anti-poverty" bill. Among the on-lookers, David J. McDonald, president, United Steel Workers of America.

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Techniques Of Space Age Coming To Diocesan Schools

Back to school news this September in certain areas will have a touch of space age fascination about it, since the most modern of the communications media, the television screen, will become standard equipment, along with blackboards and desks in some Catholic schools.

The granting of permits for educational television stations to the Dioceses of Rockville Centre and Brooklyn recently had local news value for Catholics in Southern Florida. While these were the first dioceses ever granted authorization from the Federal Communications Commission to use closed circuit television over assigned channels, it was revealed that the Diocese of Miami along with New York and Baltimore had also filed application for the same unusual permit.

There has already been enough use of educational television in public schools and in more than a score of Catholic schools to some degree in this diocese to convince educators that a vast, challenging field is just beginning to be discovered. For the past four years experiments in connection with two local Dade County Education television programs have produced satisfactory results.

In Catholic schools where the shortage of Sisters and Brothers and lay teachers has been a severe handicap and poses an even more critical problem for the future, the use of television in the instruction of students is certain to broaden the scope of Catholic education and to make it more effective.

The granting of these permits from the FEC has been described as a coming of age for Catholic education in the use of the new communications media. Father John M. Culkins, S.J., television consultant to the NCEA stated that: "It now becomes possible to think in concrete terms of courses and series of programs on video tape and film using the best teaching talent in the country."

It is heartening to see the name of the Diocese of Miami among the first five dioceses in the nation ready to use this powerful means of teaching.

It is another sign that Catholic education in this Diocese, while struggling to meet the needs of a constantly growing population, is making every effort to bring the best and the most effective means of instruction to our children.

Noteworthy And Salutary

The annual Labor Day Observance sponsored by the Diocese of Miami has become a noteworthy event in the opinion of leaders in industry and government. For the fourth consecutive year, representatives of both management and labor will come together next Thursday and discuss problems affecting not only their own personal interest, but the welfare of society in general.

No one can measure the good effects accurately of these past meetings when leaders in labor and management frankly discussed their areas of agreement and disagreement in front of an interested audience and answered questions and objections put to them by citizens who wanted to exercise their right to know where their leaders stand on vital issues.

It is reasonable to believe that such discussions are certain to create a spirit of harmony among men whose titles may differ, but whose concern for the principles of free enterprise is deep and genuine.

Nowadays the value of a "dialogue" is obvious in religion

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and in industry. The frank, fair exchange of ideas can eliminate misunderstandings, bring out in the open unwarranted suspicions, clarify truth and expose falsehood.

When this happens, it is all to the good because men of good will on both sides can thus grow in trust of each other, and while battling as fervently as ever for their cause, can at the same time enlarge their areas of interest to embrace the welfare of all citizens.

We are especially encouraged by these Labor Day Observances as we move more and more swiftly into the age of automation, when many jobs will be eliminated, when new problems will need a calm, thorough exchange of ideas on the part of representatives of management and labor. We hope that many of our people will participate in these sessions and recognize them as a constructive force for good in modern day industry.

Chile In The Spotlight

The danger of another country in Latin America following Cuba's plunge into the Red sea of Marxism is so acute that more attention is being centered at the moment on Chile probably than ever before. On September 4, that country will face an election which has been described as possibly marking the first time in history that the citizens in a nation may by their vote open the door to communism.

The choice given the voters has been described as a clear choice between Christian Democracy and Marxism. Senator Salvador Allende, representing the Revolutionary Popular Action Front (FRAP), has never concealed the fact that he is a Socialist and a Marxist. He has the complete support of Chile's communist party, which sees reflected in him the brightest hope ever entertained in South America for a Red Government operating with the support of the people.

Allende to temper such intense enthusiasm and to create a better public image among the Chileans, has hastened to explain that his government would not be truly Marxist and would not put the communists into power. Observers feel otherwise and with very good reason.

The other candidate, Senator Eduardo Frei, is backed by the Christian Democratic Party. He has been an active Catholic all his life, has a daughter a Carmelite nun, and worked hard in his youth in Catholic Action movements. Known as a moving orator, he has the support of some Conservatives and Liberals, who don't want communism, but apparently are not keen on Frei and his ideas either.

The recent break of Chile with communist Cuba has had surprising reactions in the country. Neither candidate apparently favored the country going along with the decision of the OAS last July to cut off diplomatic and commercial relations with Castro's government. How this will affect the election next week no one yet knows.

We are all deeply involved in this election. If another country in Latin America raises the Red flag, not only will the people of that nation suffer the usual loss of rights and freedom, but many other countries, now facing the same choice between Marxism and Christian Democracy, can be weakened in their determination to wrench free of the Red chains. This most certainly is reason for fervent prayer that the Chilean people may vote with their eyes open to the true situation and strike a blow for freedom for themselves and for others.

Encyclical Emphasizes We Adore Christ As Supreme

In reading Pope Paul's encyclical, I was struck by the constantly recurring references to Christ. The Pope devotes many paragraphs to the bond between the Church and Christ and makes many isolated references to the theme in various places throughout the text.



Father Sheerin

Last fall at the Council he drew the rapt attention of many Protestant observers with his words about Christ. In his opening address at the second session he devoted several paragraphs to his request to the bishops that they keep Christ constantly before their minds in their deliberations.

At first, one might think these repeated and extensive allusions to Christ are out of place in this encyclical.

My impression is that here, as in his opening address last fall, he was addressing his remarks not only to the Catholic bishops but to all Protestants as well. He wanted to bring home to Protestants the fact that the Catholic Church does hold that Christ is our Life and Guide, the ultimate Authority in the Catholic Church.

For there are many Protestants who feel that the Catholic Church has exalted the Pope to such a degree that we have dethroned Christ and put the Pope in his place.

Recently I read a Protestant author who was objecting to the phrase used by Catholics, "The Church is the continuation of the Incarnation." He claimed that the assumption of such a title leads to idolatry.

If the Catholic Church pictures itself as the continuation of the Incarnation, then it will

consistently claim that it is the equivalent of the God who took flesh and dwelt amongst us in Palestine. The inevitable result of such a way of thinking, he said, would be the infallible Pope concept, the Catholic Church arrogating to itself the person and authority of Christ.

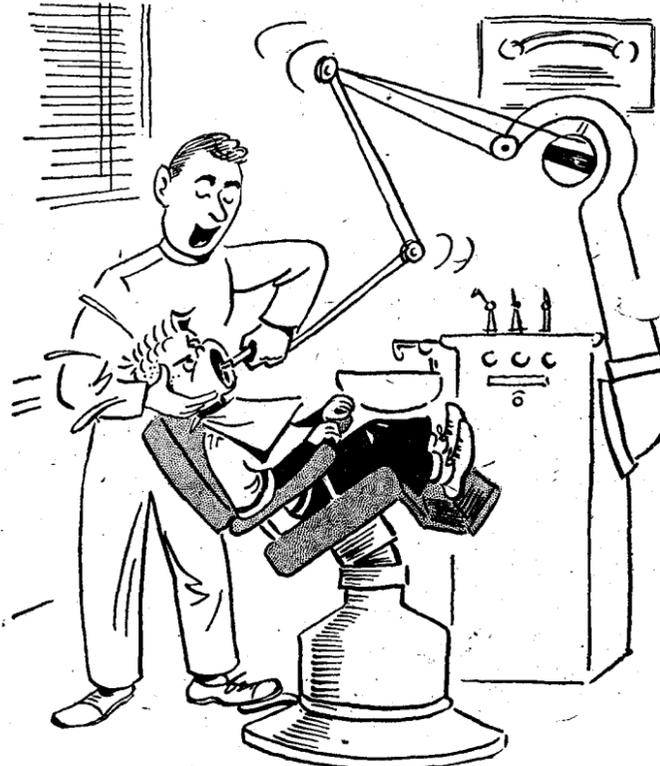
So it seems to me that Pope Paul in the encyclical is having in effect: "We do adore Christ as supreme."

Quoting from the encyclical of Pope Pius XII on the Mystical Body, he says: "We must accustom ourselves to see Christ in the Church. It is Christ who lives in the Church, who teaches, governs, and sanctifies through it." Then he makes clear that the whole hierarchy (including the Pope) is simply a means to bring Christ to the people. It is divine only in the sense that God established the hierarchy in His Church when He founded it.

But it is an instrument and therefore subordinate to the God who employs it for His purposes: "It is by means of this divine instrumentality that Christ communicates to His mystical members the marvels of His truth and of His Grace, and confers on His Mystical Body as it travels its pilgrim way through time, its visible structure, its sublime unity, its ability to function organically, its harmonious complexity, its spiritual beauty."

Elsewhere in the encyclical, the Pope says he is distressed that many separated brethren regard the Papacy as a stumbling-block to unity because of its claim to primacy of honor and jurisdiction. He observes that the Papacy is the very principle of unity in the Church and that it was inserted into the Church by Christ Himself. Nor is this claim to primacy a prideful and arrogant one. "It is a primacy of service, of ministration, of love."

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God Uses Miracles To Stir Men's Faith

(Second Of A Series On Revelation)

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

If a man whispers to strangers that he has just discovered a gold mine and is willing to share it for a certain consideration, usually he will receive in return a cold stare.



Msgr. Walsh

If a person tells others that God has entrusted to him a certain message in a vision or by an interior illumination of the mind, the few who will take his word for it will be greatly outnumbered by the scoffers.

Let anyone make a claim that borders on the extraordinary or the fantastic, and immediately people put him down as either insane or dishonest. If he is to convince the skeptical, he must produce something substantial in support of his words. And the greater the claim, obviously the more convincing the proof must be.

This is the middle way of human nature — to look for evidence in confirmation of an unusual claim. It avoids the two extremes of gullibility and skepticism — the one accepting without question everything proposed, the other maintaining doubts despite reasonable proof.

God has taken into account this attitude of ours and deals with us accordingly, especially in that important matter of the Revelation of truth. As we stated last week, there are many things we need to know which only God can teach us.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

The profound truths concerning this life and the next are so far beyond the reach of the human intellect that we have to depend upon God to tell us about them.

CHOSE ANOTHER WAY

How would God do so? or since we are dealing with facts of history, how did He reveal what was in His mind? He could indeed have directly inspired each member of the race and taught individuals by personal communication how to know, love and serve Him. But He chose another way.

St. Paul explained it in these words: "God, Who at sundry times and in divers manners spoke in times past to the Fathers by the prophets, last of all in these days hath spoken to us by His Son."

So God did communicate to us through other men. From time to time, He picked a certain man as His instrument in making known His truths and His will. The one chosen then had the obligation of delivering the divine message to the people.

How did they receive him? What was their reaction? It was not at all unlike our own in similar circumstances. He was either laughed at or punished for his foolhardiness — unless he was able to present his credentials as a messenger of God. How clearly Moses understood the attitude of the people when he was commanded by God to teach them what had

been revealed to him alone. He knew very well that his own voice and manner could not convince people that he, a creature, had direct information from the Creator.

And Moses did not hesitate to remind God of this quirk in human nature. "They will not believe me," he protested, "nor hear my voice, but they will say: 'The Lord hath not appeared to thee.'"

In answer God set the pattern for the future and showed how He would put His own stamp of approval on those who were His true messengers. Moses was told to cast his rod upon the ground. "... and it was turned into a serpent ... that they may believe, saith He, that the Lord God hath appeared to thee."

MEANS USED BY GOD

Miracles and the fulfillment of prophecies are the means used by God to help men accept the testimony of authorized teachers. When we stop to think of it we realize it would have to be thus. It is true that some people are gullible to the point of believing anything merely on the testimony of their emotions, their preferences or their special likes. But God's Revelation demands an act of faith, which requires the assent of the mind and the will. Emotions cannot and should not determine what we believe.

Man needs some assurance, some motives of credibility, some reasons for believing, if

his intellect and will are to join in an act of faith and let him accept Revelation as coming from God.

He must have therefore reasonable confirmation of so great a claim. Now it must be remembered that miracles are possible to God alone. So when miracles accompany the teaching of a human being, they vindicate his mission and his claim.

No teacher was ever put to the test so severely as Christ, because no one ever made such extraordinary claims. He relied on miracles to support His authority. When He was questioned, He said: "Go and relate what you have heard and seen. The blind see, the lame walk, the dead rise again, the poor have the Gospel preached to them."

And to those who were reluctant to believe, He said: "I speak to you, and you believe Me not; the works that I do in the name of My Father, they give testimony of Me." Later when the Apostles went into the world to preach the doctrines of Christ, in order to pave the way God granted them the support of miracles to their words.

So it is with the Church today. In claiming the right to teach the entire Revelation of God, the Church has to bear the miraculous signs of God's authority. One of the great tasks of the Ecumenical Council will be to clarify these signs and make them evident to men of the space age, so that they will be willing to see them as the divine seal on the teaching of the Church.



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THIS CUT-GLASS GOBLET WAS USED AS A CHALICE BY BL. EDMUND ARROWSMITH, ONE OF THE MARTYRS OF THE ENGLISH REFORMATION. BECAUSE OF ITS SIMPLICITY IT WAS UNLIKELY TO ATTRACT THE PRIEST HUNTERS.

"Which foot does he dig with?"

THIS IS THE TRADITIONAL WAY OF ENQUIRING A MAN'S RELIGION IN THE ENGLISH-RULED COUNTIES OF NORTHERN IRELAND. THE EXPRESSION DATES BACK TO AN AGE WHEN PROTESTANTS USED A SPADE ANGLED TO THE RIGHT, FOR CUTTING TURF, AND CATHOLICS ONE ANGLED TO THE LEFT.

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THE YARDSTICK

Some Editorialists Careless In Analyzing The Encyclical

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

One of the best analyses of Pope Paul's recent encyclical, *Ecclesiam Suam* (His Church), which has thus far come to this writer's attention appeared in the Aug. 24 issue of Newsweek.



Msgr. Higgins

Whoever wrote this piece for Newsweek obviously took the trouble to read the full text of the encyclical very carefully. This is more than can be said for a number of other columnists and editorial writers who, from all indications, analyzed the encyclical for their readers on the basis of incomplete summaries cabled from Rome.

I realize, of course, that commentators who write for the daily press are faced with rigorous deadlines, but surely this is no excuse for rushing into print about an important ecclesiastical document before they have had an opportunity to study the complete text.

The results of such carelessness in the case of Pope Paul's encyclical were, in a number of instances, very regrettable. Several commentators, for example, mistakenly said that the encyclical had condemned Communism as "the most serious problem of our time." That isn't precisely what the encyclical said. It said rather that atheism or Godlessness is "the most serious problem of our time."

It is true, of course, that the document went on to condemn Communism by name as the chief example of an atheistic or Godless regime in the contemporary world, but it did not say that Communism is the only such example.

Moreover it is significant to note that the encyclical's pointed condemnation of Communism was profoundly pastoral in tone. That is to say, the Holy Father, while speaking "firmly and clearly in . . . defending religion and the human values which it proclaims and upholds," explicitly pointed out that he was moved by his pastoral office "to seek in the heart of the modern atheist the motives of his turmoil and denial."

And after sympathetically analyzing these motives — more sympathetically perhaps than any Pontiff has ever done in an official document — he recalled the words of his beloved predecessor, Pope John XXIII, in Pacem in Terris to the effect that the doctrines of Communism and other contemporary atheistic movement, "once elaborated and defined, remain always the same, where as the movements themselves cannot help but evolve and undergo changes, even of a profound nature."

Therefore, he concluded, "we do not despair that they may one day be able to enter into a more positive dialogue with the Church than the present one which we now of necessity deplore and lament."

It would appear, then, that those commentators who prematurely interpreted the encyclical's reference to Communism as a reversal of Pope John's position either did not read the encyclical in context or read it very carelessly. Contrariwise, as indicated above, the author of Newsweek's perceptive analysis of the encyclical seems to have read the document very carefully and with due attention to all of its nuances.

We Have Power To Say 'Yes' Or 'No'

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

God has endowed us with a free will. He did so in order that we might be capable of making a willing choice of Him. Only by being free could we make that act of love which is embodied in an act of self-surrender.



Father Trese

However, we know what our freedom can be limited by external factors: The human will is a blind faculty. It can act only when motives for action are presented to it by the intellect. When the mind forms the judgment, "This is a good thing to do," the will responds and the choice is made.

Consequently, any factor which affects the clarity of the mind's judgment necessarily affects the will's freedom. This fact is recognized both in civil and moral law. A person cannot be convicted of first degree murder if he can prove that his crime was unpremeditated and was committed under a sudden access of passion. Neither will a person go to hell for a sin which, while objectively grave, is lacking in the deliberateness

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which would make it a real rejection of God.

It is the emotions and passions which play the most havoc with the will's freedom, by obscuring the lucidity of the mind's judgment as to the goodness or badness of a particular action.

Such emotions as fear and anxiety and such passions as anger and sexual excitement can be particularly disturbing to freedom of decision.

For example, a woman may be so ridden by fear of another pregnancy that she uses contraceptives in spite of repeated good resolutions to the contrary. A man of otherwise blameless life may be so consumed with anxiety about family needs and unpaid debts that he steals from his employer. A teenager of good ideals may be so bedeviled by a sudden or prolonged sexual urge as to sin against chastity.

It would be folly for us, of course, to try to rationalize our sins and to try to escape responsibility by manufacturing excuses. It is only God, with His full view of the human heart, Who can accurately assess the de-

gree of culpability. It is enough, for us to know that no one ever will lose heaven because under unbearable stress, he lacked the freedom to make the right choice.

It is comforting to recall this. It is equally comforting to know that God can influence our freedom, too. Without entirely destroying our liberty, God can make easy for us a course of action that will redound to our good.

If we have a responsive will and a sincere desire to do what is right, we can be sure that there have been many wavering moments when God has weighted the odds in our favor. By an infusion of extra grace or by a more favorable arrangement of circumstances, God has made easier our personal decision and our ultimate victory.

After going to the extreme of assuming our human nature and dying upon a cross in order to bring us to Himself, God certainly is not overlooking such a simple and (for Him) easy technique as reinforcing our free will in its pursuit of virtue.

This is a somewhat humbling thought to those of us who may

be inclined to congratulate ourselves on a struggle won, a conquest achieved. As we bask in the warm glow of a hard decision bravely made, it is well for our self-esteem that God does not suddenly reveal to us the fact that the power which pushed us over the top came 99.9 per cent from Him.

Even for theologians and psychologists, the operation of the human will is largely shrouded in mystery. Some men try to escape the mystery by a complete denial of human freedom. They say that freedom is an illusion and that whatever we do, for good or for evil, we do because we must.

However, the testimony of our conscience gives the lie to such comfortable escapism. Given a reasonable degree of mental health and mental alertness, we know that in all decisions there is a point at which we freely choose to tip the scales in one direction or another.

We are subject to pressures, admittedly. We are the recipients of grace, unquestionably. But despite the pressures on the one hand and grace on the other, for the normal person there is in the end that margin of freedom, however narrow, wherein we have to speak our own "yes" or "no."

'War On Poverty' Is Theme Of Program

(Continued From Page One)

Secretary of Labor, Washington.

Toastmaster will be Ralph Renick, popular newscaster and Vice President of Station WTVJ-Channel 4.

Father Neil J. Flemming, pastor of St. Lawrence Church, North Miami Beach, — is the Bishop's coordinator in arrangements for the Labor Day observance.

General chairmen are Joseph M. Fitzgerald, prominent Miami attorney-at-law, and Edward T. Stephenson, president of the Dade County Federation of Labor. Honorary co-chairmen are Charles Harris, president of the Florida AFL-CIO, and Frank Roche, president emeritus of the Florida AFL-CIO. Secretary is John Hickey, of the Carpenters' District Council, and the treasurer is Lee Tafel, State, County and Municipal Employees.

At the morning seminar in the Deauville Hotel, the subject of "Mutual Interests and Fields of Differences" will be discussed. Labor's point of view will be explained by James Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers and a member of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, Washington. Management's viewpoint will be offered by Frank J. Rooney, president of Frank J. Rooney, Inc., and one of Florida's greatest builders.

The moderator will be Dr. James Vadakin, chairman of the Department of Economics of the University of Miami.

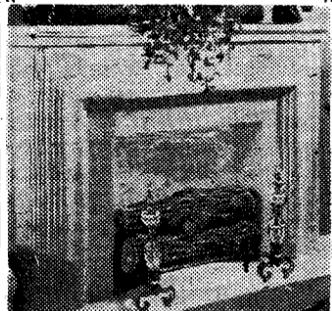
"War on Poverty" will be the subject for discussion at the afternoon seminar. The viewpoint of Labor will be given

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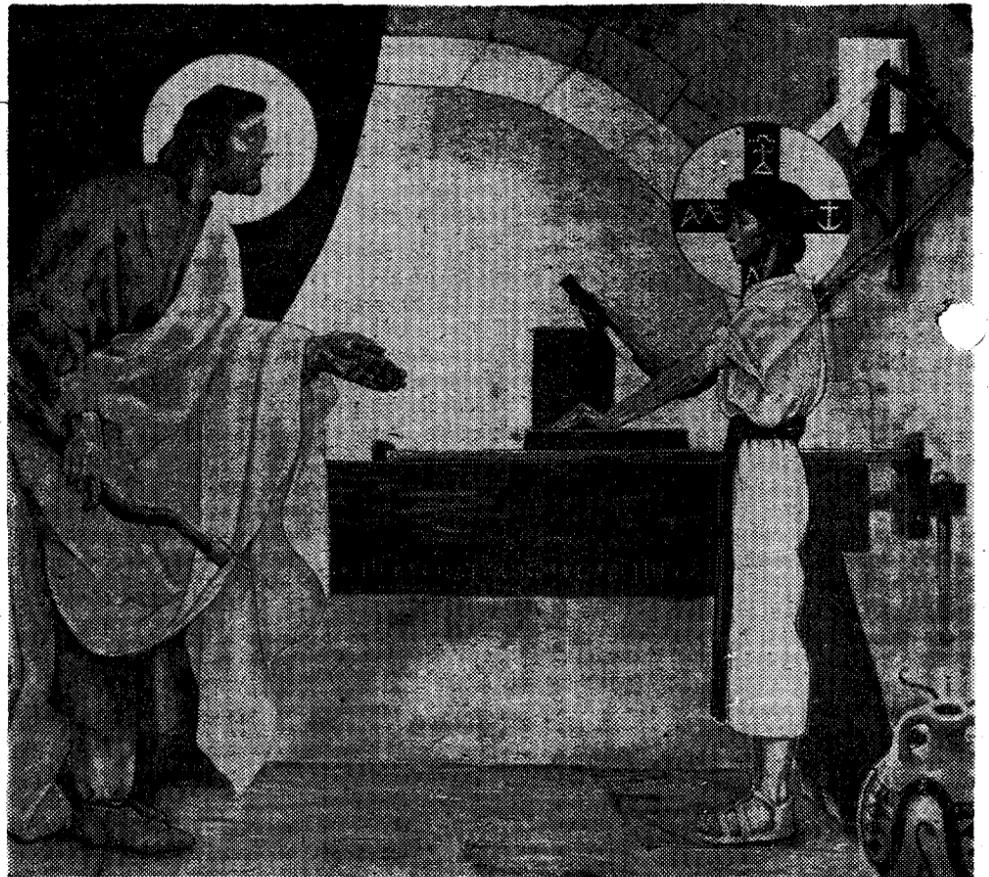
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God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

It is the wounded who know best how to bring sympathy to the wounded. That was why, if the God-Man was ever to have full compassion for the hungry in this world, He had to be hungry. If He was to offer hope to the despairing atheists, He would have to feel that loneliness, which He did when He cried out on the Cross: "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" If God had not come down into the slums where He had "nowhere to lay His head," the slum dwellers of Latin America might have complained: "What does God know about human suffering?"

Some of this Divine compassion has passed into the soul of a little girl in Ohio. She quoted a passage from MISSION magazine and then wrote as follows: "Just as you said, someone cannot realize the sufferings of another until he goes through them himself. For now I understand a little better how the poor in Asia and Africa are suffering. You see, I have to wear a brace on my back. Sometimes it hurts when the doctors adjust it to a new position. I used to have self-pity, but now, when I think of those poor suffering children, it is like comparing the earth with the sun. With this letter I am enclosing \$1.30. I was going to spend it on a present for my mother, but when I thought it over, I could not buy much for \$1.30, while a European or an Asian mother could buy food and medicine for herself and her children. Please send this to the Missions for me."

How beautiful to know there are such souls in our midst who help redeem the rest of us Catholics! As Our Lord, Who said to the soldiers in the Garden: "Take Me and let the others go," this child thinks of the Missions even when Our Lord leads her into another Gethsemane. How she inspires us priests to be victims as was Our Lord! May she inspire you who are wounded to wound yourself with a sacrifice that you may be blessed by the scarred Hands of Our Lord.

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The moderator will be James R. Brumby, chairman of the board of Harris, Buggeln and Brumby, Inc., of Miami.

Metro Mayor Hall, who will welcome the Labor Day guests, is a native of Charlotte, N.C., who has been in the real estate business in Miami since 1948 and a member of the Metro Commission since 1957. He was awarded a citation after four years of service in the Navy during World War II and is a member of numerous clubs and civic, veterans and fraternal organizations. He is married to the former Jacqueline C. Hall and they have a daughter, Mrs. Paul D. Barns, Jr.

Renick, banquet toastmaster, was the first news director of Florida's first television station and he has been presenting his nightly news program since July, 1950. He supervises a news staff of 30.

A graduate of the University of Miami, he has lived in Miami since 1940. Holder of the first national H. V. Kaltenborn Foundation research fellowship, he has probably received more national and local awards than any other broadcast newsmen.

President of the Radio Television News Directors Association in 1959, he also served as president of the Miami chapter

of Sigma Delta Chi. He has traveled extensively and made two trips to Russia, spending nearly two hours with Premier Khrushchev in May, 1959.

Mr. Rosekrans, labor spokesman on the afternoon panel, is a member of many national organizations, including the Rehabilitation Committee of the American Heart Association. He was a former associate director of the Labor Participation Department of United Community Funds and Councils of America.

Mr. Murray, management spokesman at the afternoon seminar, is a practicing attorney in St. Paul, Minn. He is a graduate of St. Thomas College and the University of Minnesota Law School.

Legal counsel, national secretary and member of the Board of the National Conference of Christian Employers and Managers, he also is vice president and secretary of the Better

Business of St. Paul. He is a member of the Anti-trust Section of the American Bar Association and was named "Man of the Month" for July, 1964, by the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce.



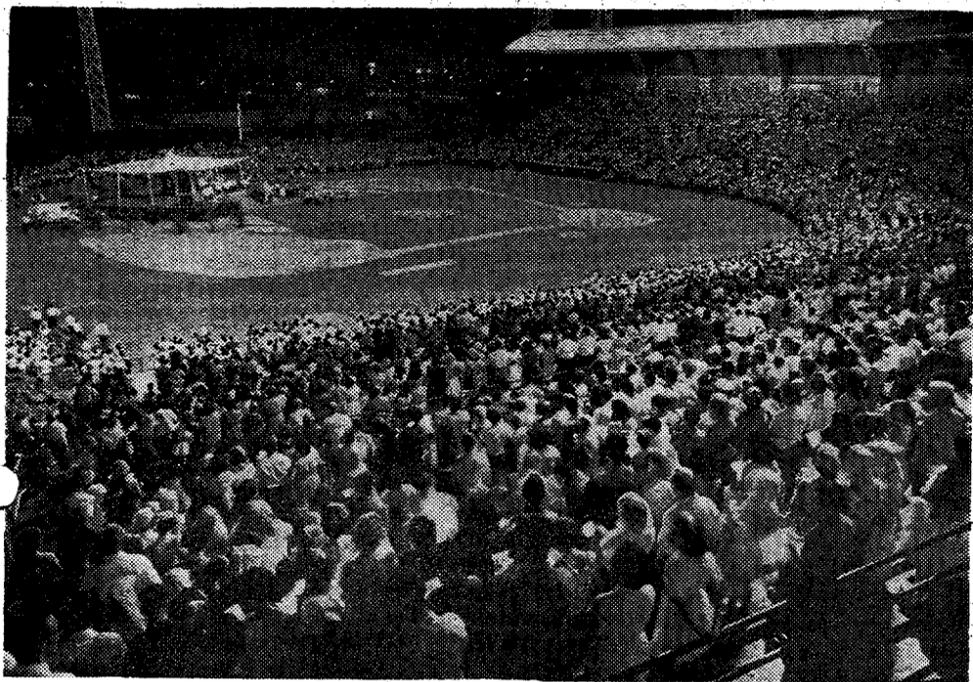
Robert A. Rosekrans



Ralph Renick



John A. Murray



THIS WAS SCENE in Miami Stadium, Sept. 6, 1962, when 28,000 Cuban exiles attended Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in honor of Our Lady of Charity of Cobra.



STATUE OF PATRONESS of Cuba, Our Lady of Charity of Cobra, was accorded place of honor in 1962 when Bishop Carroll spoke from outdoor sanctuary at Pontifical Low Mass.

Mass In Stadium On Sept. 6 To Honor Patroness Of Cuba

Thousands from all walks of life are expected to join other thousands from Miami's Spanish-speaking colony in the Miami Stadium Sunday, September 6, at 8 p.m., when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will offer a Pontifical Mass honoring the Feast of Our Lady of El Cobre, Patroness of Cuba.

The feast day of Our Lady of El Cobre is September 8.

At the close of the Bishop's Mass, the act of consecration will be offered to Our Lady of El Cobre by the thousands present in the stadium.

In preparation for the celebration of the feast day a novena of Masses will be offered in different churches of Miami in front of the statue of Our Lady of El Cobre that was smuggled out of Cuba four years ago.

Recitation of the Rosary and hymns honoring the Blessed

Virgin will precede the Mass which will be celebrated at a large outdoor altar. A large number of Spanish-speaking priests will hear confessions before and during the Mass.

This is the fourth year in which Bishop Carroll has celebrated the Feast of Our Lady of Charity.

Father Joaquin Guerrero will deliver the sermon during the Mass. Father Guerrero is vice-director of the Diocesan Secretariate for the Cursillos de Cristiandad.

In each church participating

in this novena, there will be a welcome ceremony to Our Lady, followed by a Mass with a Spanish sermon. The novenas will be held Saturday, August 29, at 8 p.m. in SS. Peter and Paul; Sunday, August 30, Little Flower, Coral Gables; Monday, August 31, Immaculate Conception, Hialeah; the Cathedral, Tuesday, September 1; Gesu, Wednesday, September 2; St. John Bosco, Thursday, September 3; St. Michael the Archangel, Friday, September 4; Corpus Christi, Saturday, September 5.

Ecuadorians Enthusiastic Over Miami Experiences

The 23 Ecuadorian priests and seminarians, recently the guests of the Diocese of Miami, were

highly impressed by the hospitality extended them while here, and by the examples of deep religious life of American Catholics.

Before returning to their homeland last week, members of the group made known their reactions through their spokesman, Father Luis Garcia, C.M., head of the group.

Pointing out that a number of visits to hospitals, universities and information bureaus had revealed the extensive and active work that the church is performing in the diocese, Father Garcia added:

"But above all what really impressed our spirit is the generosity of the church in the Diocese of Miami, with its head, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, towards our Cuban brothers who are not only brothers in language but also in sufferance"

He stated that the hospitality and courtesies of Bishop Carroll as well as of Msgr. James J. Walsh and other priests "made us feel as if we were in our own home".

Other things that the group will not be able to forget, Father Garcia said, is the religious

life that the American People lead, adding: "It is so natural within them, so authentic, and so contagious".

Father Garcia said that as a result of the group's visit "new pathways in our priesthood have been opened".

The purpose of the Ecuadorians' visit to the Diocese of Miami was to witness the work of the church as it is carried on in the United States, to know the development of the life in a parish, and to note the participation of the laity.

A complete picture was furnished the visitors through their attendance at various activities: a series of conferences including varied topics such as

the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the Christian Family Movement, the program of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, the

educational system in the parishes, high schools and universities, and the work of the Institute of Social Action.

Bishop To Preside At Mass Dedicated To Race Harmony

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside at a mass to be celebrated in the Cathedral at 6 p.m. on Sunday, September 6, in honor of Our Lady of Charity. It will be sponsored by the Diocesan Council on Human Relations.

The mass will immediately precede the Pontifical Low Mass to be offered by Bishop Carroll in honor of Our Lady of Charity in the Miami Stadium at 8 p.m. the same day.

Father John Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor of Holy Redeemer parish and chairman of the Diocesan Council on Human Relations, will preach the sermon at the Mass in the Cathedral.

Father John Nevins, Catholic Charities director and secretary of the diocesan council, said that the Mass is being offered for the intention of beseeching Divine Help in the promotion of racial harmony.

The Council was organized in

April of this year for the purpose of applying basic Catholic teaching to the problems of human relations affecting the South Florida community and to assist Catholics in putting into practice in their daily lives the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ.

The council's program includes such fields as racial relations, civil rights, housing, employment, inter-faith communications and juvenile and teen-age difficulties.

The council serves in the nature of a clearing house for action to be taken through programs of the diocesan and parish groups previously in existence, such as the Holy Name societies, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Councils of Catholic Men and Women, the Christian Family movement, the Lawyers', Physicians' and other guilds and similar organizations.

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Newman Centers Are Seen Playing Key Ecumenical Role

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Newman center on the secular campus is going to play an increasingly important part in the ecumenical movement in this country because it offers a ready-made platform for dialogue and discussion.

This is the prediction of Father Charles Albright, C. S. P., who for the past nine years has played a leading part in the growth of the Newman apostolate.

He is leaving his position as coordinating secretary for the National Newman Apostolate this September to become director of the Newman program at Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

"The implications of the Vatican council are going to have a rather immediate effect on the Newman movement," said Father Albright. "If there is going to be a formal ecumenical program in a diocese, there is no better place for it than the Newman center."

The Paulist priest said the Catholic center on the secular campus offers the "best possible atmosphere" for interreligious talks because the typical college campus is a composite society that is dedicated to serious inquiry. Already, he said, students and priests have taken part in discussions with their non-Catholic counterparts in a formal and organized way. Some of the Newman centers now being built are including facilities for ecumenical meetings.

Father Albright, 43, came to the national Newman headquarters at the National Catholic Welfare Conference in 1955.

Nine years ago, he recalled, there were only 100 full-time Newman chaplains in the U.S. This fall there will be around 250 of them. There are now over 175 Newman centers on secular campuses in the U.S., more than twice the number of nine years ago.



NEWMAN APOSTOLATE director at the campus of Louisiana State University is Father Charles Albright, C.S.P., (left), who is being congratulated on his appointment by Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, general secretary of NCWC.

Despite the growth of the Newman movement in the last decade, Father Albright pointed out that there are still many Catholics on secular campuses not associated with Newman activities. In particular, only a

small percentage of the 750,000 Catholics attending secular colleges take part in formal religious instruction programs.

How to reach this majority of inactive Catholics is still a matter of debate and experimentation among Newman leaders, the priest said. A few chaplains favor replacing the traditional Newman "club" with a campus parish or with a Catholic education center.

English Used First Time In Liturgical Week Mass

ST. LOUIS (NC) — The annual Liturgical Week got underway here with major stress on the 20th century Catholic's mandate for responsible involvement, not only in public worship of the Church, but also — in cooperation with men of all faiths and none — in efforts to solve "the problems and perplexities of this world."

Serving as both the foundation and keynote for The Week was the opening Mass, the first in English, offered at 5 p.m. in massive Kiel Auditorium. This Eucharist was in effect a preview demonstrating the broad potential offered by the constitution on the liturgy enacted by the ecumenical council, and the American Bishops' decrees for putting it into effect, which are to become general throughout the country next Nov. 29.

English was used for all of those prayers and Scripture readings which the Bishops have decided will be in the vernacular. Most of the Service of the Word was in English — not only the unchanging parts such as the Kyrie, Gloria and Creed, but also the Introit, Epistle, Gradual and Gospel.

In the Eucharistic Liturgy, the Offertory Anthem and Sanctus, and Lord's Prayer and most

of the rest of the Communion Service were all in English.

Father Frederick R. McManus, Catholic University of America canon law professor and liturgical expert of the ecumenical council, was celebrant. He offered Mass facing the people, at a large but starkly simple altar table. He preached the homily on the liturgy of the day, the feast of the Apostle Bartholomew, and led the restored "Prayer of the Faithful" — brief litany of intercessions especially for the Church's bishops, priests and people, all Christians, the Jewish people, government leaders, and those involved in the cause of justice, including civil rights.

For the congregation, 11,000 strong, there was total involvement. The congregational prayers resounded through the hall whether they were English or Latin.

The mass was filmed and tape-recorded to serve as a guide for the future for dioceses across the nation.

Convention deliberations began the same night with a welcome by Joseph Cardinal Ritter, host bishop and one of the 42 members of the ecumenical council's liturgy commission. The Cardinal read a personal message sent by Pope Paul VI for the occasion. He voiced a special welcome to the many on hand representing other faiths.

Father Gerard S. Sloyan, president of the Liturgical Conference and head of the department of religious education at the Catholic University of America, also extended a welcome to other Christians and to "our Jewish friends . . . here as our elder brothers."

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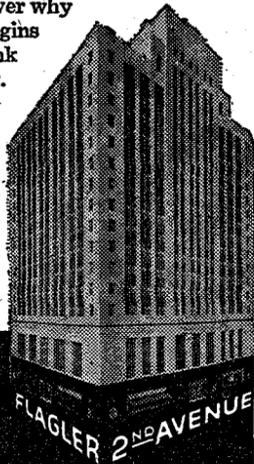
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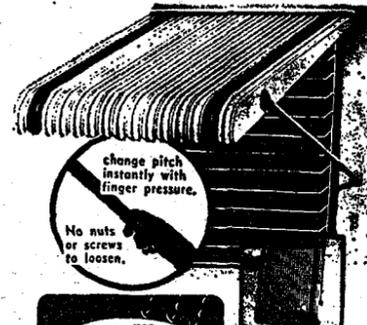
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How Sacraments Will Sound In English

WASHINGTON (NC) — Traditional confessions in Catholic churches across the nation will have an unfamiliar ring for penitents in mid-September.

The priest will absolve in English, reciting in the vernacular the formula customarily said in Latin.

This change, probably the first to be noticed by the average Catholic, will be part of a sweeping revision in the administration of the Church's sacraments and its sacramentals.

The U. S. bishops have agreed to introduce English on Monday, Sept. 14, in the entire ceremonies, including the essential formulas, of the administration of the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, Penance, Anointing of the Sick (Extreme Unction), Matrimony and Holy Eucharist when it is received outside of Mass.

The decision was announced by Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, chairman of the U.S. Bishop's commission on the Liturgical Apostolate, at the direction of Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, ranking U.S. Catholic churchman and president of the U.S. Bishops' Episcopal Conference.

English in the distribution of the Holy Eucharist during Mass will come about when the vernacular is introduced in this and other parts of the Mass itself.

This is expected to take place on Nov. 29, the first Sunday of Advent and the beginning of the liturgical year. The hierarchy is scheduled to make a formal decision on the date when it meets in Rome this fall during the third session of the Vatican Council.

In addition, under the agreement, English will be used in

the sacramentals — special prayers and rites which the Church offers to obtain God's favor for its members.

The sacramentals include blessings of a couple on wedding anniversaries, of a woman before and after childbirth, of congregations on Sunday or of a house or place such as a school.

At least three publishing firms will have the rituals, containing the authorized English words for the administration of the sacraments and sacramentals, ready by early September.

These books will be available at church goods stores and other suppliers.

How will administration of the sacraments in English sound? The most obvious point is that singular pronoun and verb forms used in many past translations are gone, replacing "thou" and "thee" with "you." Here are some examples:

Penance: "May our Lord Jesus Christ absolve you, and by His authority I absolve you from every bond of excommunication and interdict to the extent of my power and your need. Finally I absolve you from your sins, in the name of

the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen."

Baptism: As the priest pours baptismal water three times on the head of the infant in the form of a cross, he will pronounce the following words once: "I baptize you in the name of the Father, + (he pours the first time) and of the Son, + (he pours the second time) and of the Holy + Spirit (he pours the third time)."

Holy Eucharist outside Mass: As the priest holds the ciborium and a single Host, he says to the people: "Behold the Lamb of God, behold Him who takes away the sins of the world." The people and priest then say three times: "Lord, I am not worthy that you should come under my roof. Speak but the word and my soul will be healed." As the priest distributes Communion, he says, "The Body of Christ," and the communicant says, "Amen."



ABSOLUTION IN English will be used in Confession beginning Sept. 14 in the United States. "I absolve you from your sins," the priest will say. Most other Sacraments and sacramentals similarly will be in English.

California Bishops Jointly Ask Racial Cooperation

SACRAMENTO (NC) — The Catholic bishops of California in a joint statement issued here have called upon their people "to work together toward the goal of healing the ancient wounds of discrimination."

"Through friendly cooperation we must work with energy and perseverance to provide for all, equal opportunity for employment, decent and proper housing, and full participation in educational facilities, preserving always the freedom of conscience in the free exercise of suffrage," the statement said.

It was signed by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles; Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco; Bishop Aloysius J. Willinger, C.S.S.R., of Monterey - Fresno; Bishop Floyd L. Begin of Oakland; Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe of Stockton; Bishop Alden J. Bell of Sacramento; Bishop Francis J. Furey, Apostolic Administrator of San Diego, and Bishop Leo T. Maher of Santa Rosa.

The bishops said "that social justice and racial harmony cannot co-exist with the hatred and discrimination of the racist,

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PRESENTATION OF a Third Degree Knights of Columbus ring to Leo Haskins, (third from left) chief counselor of the St. Joseph Columbian Squire Circle in Key West, was made by Chief Squire Richard Lewis (second from left). The ring was presented to Mr. Haskins during a testimonial dinner held to

honor his work on behalf of the Squires. The dinner was held at a Key West Motel. From left are: Dominic Di Mauro, District K. of C. deputy; Chief Squire Lewis; Mr. Haskins; Mrs. Haskins, who was presented a bouquet of roses; and John Tracy, state youth chairman for the K. of C.

Coral Gables Squires Win Award Fifth Year In Row

CORAL GABLES — The Our Lady of Good Counsel Columbian Squire Circle of Coral Gables has won the "Circle of the Year" award for the fifth year in a row.

John J. DiVito, the state deputy of the Florida Knights of Columbus will present the Circle of the Year trophy to the Gables Squires this Sunday, Aug. 30. Presentation will be made at

an awards banquet in the Knights of Columbus Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Honored guests at the banquet which starts at 6 p.m. will be the Squires; their parents; John Tracy, state youth chairman for the K. of C.; and members of the Coral Gables K. of C. Council which sponsors the Squires Circle. A trophy also will be present-

ed to Coral Gables Squire Michael Flynn who won first place in the Columbian Squires International Essay Contest.

Following the banquet and awards program, the Squires will hold a dance for their guests and the other Columbian Squires in the Miami area. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The winning of the "Circle of the Year" Award by the Our

Lady of Good Counsel Circle marks the fifth year in a row since the Circle was first formed in 1959 that it has gained this honor.

Monastery Staff Changes Are Announced By Rector

NORTH PALM BEACH — Father Justin Brady, C.P., assistant retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Passionist Monastery and Retreat House, has been reassigned to Baltimore, Md., as curate in St. Joseph Monastery Parish there.

Father Damian Reid, C. P., retreat preacher at the monastery, has been reassigned to the monastery at Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will continue in the same capacity.

Other changes in the monastery staff to be effective Sept. 1 which were made by the Passionist Provincial of the Eastern United States and announced by Father Kilian McGowan, C. P., rector of Our Lady of

Florida Monastery, include:

Father Leo Joseph Gorman, C. P., already stationed at Our Lady of Florida Monastery, to succeed Father Brady as assistant retreat director.

Father Kevin Casey, C. P., vice rector of Our Lady of Florida Monastery to Jamaica, L.I., as general vocation director.

Father Adolph Schmidt, C. P., temporarily assigned to Munich, Germany.

Father Wilfred Scanlon, C. P., from Baltimore to succeed Father Reid as retreat preacher.

Father Malcolm McGuinn, C.P., from Toronto, Canada, to Our Lady of Florida Monastery as a missionary.

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Christian Family Federation Organized; Officers Elected

A Christian Family Movement Federation has been organized in the Diocese of Miami.

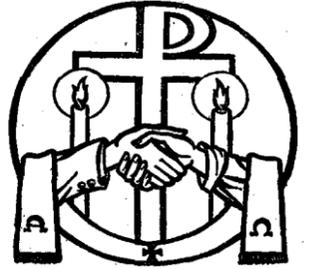
Purpose of the Federation is to coordinate activities of the CFM groups in the Diocese and to foster their mutual growth and development.

The federation also will formulate programs for the spiritual and social activities of its members.

In addition, it will serve as a liaison group between the CFM in the Diocese and the coordinating committee of the National CFM.

Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V. G., director of the Family Life Bureau and Diocesan Chaplain of the CFM, presided at the organizational meeting of the federation.

Appointed first officers of the federation executive board



were: Dr. and Mrs. Ray Healy, of Holy Family parish, president couple; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glynn of St. Louis parish, secretary-treasurer couple.

Named members of the Federation executive board representing the parishes in which CFM groups have been officially organized are:

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy, Holy Family parish;

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleyla, Epiphany parish;

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glynn, St. Louis parish;

Mr. and Mrs. William Plum, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach;

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ford, St. Jude parish, Jupiter;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley, St. Vincent parish, Margate.

And Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Lopez, representing the Spanish-speaking CFM groups.

Serra Meetings

Place and time of meetings of the four Serra Clubs in the Diocese of Miami are as follows:

Miami — Columbus Hotel, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 12:15 p.m.

Broward — Round Table Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale, 2nd and 4th Monday, 12:15 p.m.

Palm Beach — Town House, West Palm Beach, 1st and 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.

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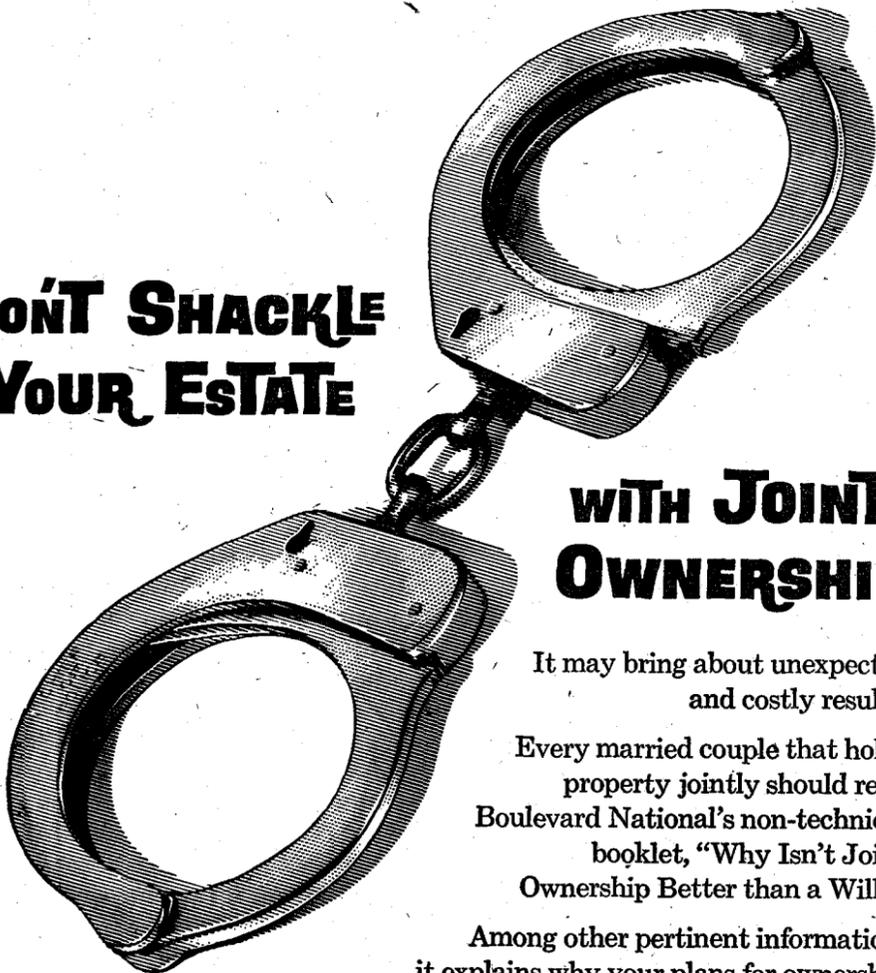
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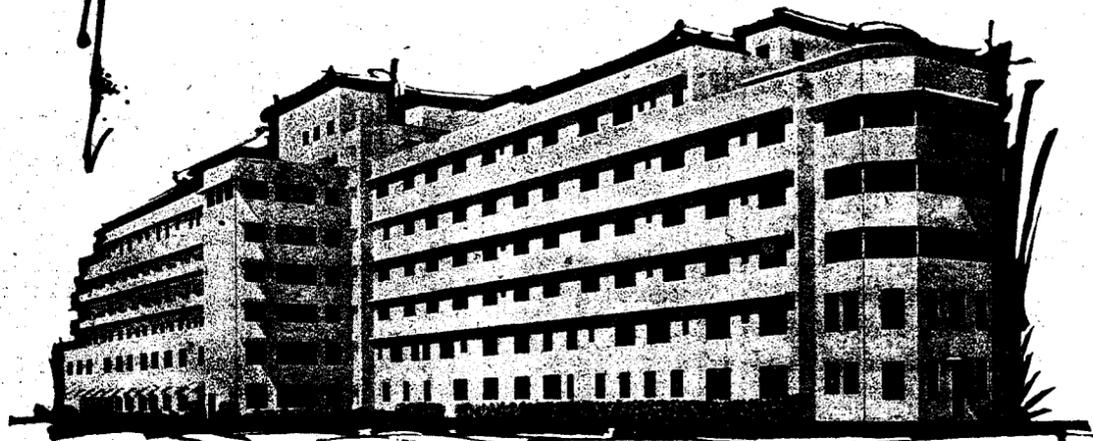
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The Marian Center will be conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo, of Turin, Italy, whose special mission is the care of mentally-retarded in numerous institutions throughout Europe.

At the Marian School which has been conducted at Corpus Christi School, Miami, three new classrooms also have been made ready.

There are now 31 teaching communities of Sisters and six

teaching communities of Priests and Brothers serving in schools of the Diocese of Miami. The latest is the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh, the community whose nursing sisters operate Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale.

Their superior, Mother Thomas Aquinas, has sent three teaching nuns to staff the new St. Thomas the Apostle School in South Miami. They are Sister Gabriel, superior and principal; Sister Christopher and Sister Celesta.

The teaching communities in the Diocese follow:

Religious communities of men teaching in the diocese:

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UNPACKING BOXES containing materials for use in the Archbishop Curley High School Biology laboratory are: from left, Don Berry, of Corpus Christi parish; James Kushlan of St. Vincent de Paul parish; Brother Martinian,

C. S. C., assistant principal; Gregg Golding, Joseph Chevalier and Edward Damich, all of St. Rose parish; and Benedict Sgambati of St. James parish.

art; Marian School, West Palm Beach; St. Juliana, west Palm Beach; St. Clare, North Palm Beach.

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Benedictine Sisters — Holy Family, North Miami.

Teresian Institute — Msgr. Pace High School, Opa-locka.

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FIRST SEMESTER 1964

Aug. 31, Monday	Opening of School
Sept. 7, Monday	Labor Day — No Sessions
Oct. 12, Monday	First Report Due
Nov. 23, Monday	Second Report Due
Nov. 26, Thursday	Thanksgiving Holidays — No Sessions
Nov. 27, Friday	Thanksgiving Holidays — No Sessions
Dec. 8, Tuesday	Fest of Immaculate Conception — No Sessions
Dec. 23, Wednesday	Christmas Holidays begin at close of classes

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Jan. 4, Monday	Classes Resume
Jan. 18, Monday	Third Report Due

SECOND SEMESTER

Feb. 22, Monday	Diocesan Teachers' Institute
Feb. 23, Tuesday	Diocesan Teachers' Institute
Mar. 1, Monday	Fourth Report Due
Apr. 12, Monday	Fifth Report Due
Apr. 14, Wednesday	Easter Holidays begin at close of classes
Apr. 20, Tuesday	Classes Resume
May 27, Thursday	Ascension Day — No Sessions
June 2, Wednesday	Final Report Due — Closing of School
Additional Holidays: Patronal Feast of the Parish Patronal Feast of Teaching Community	

Modern Catholic Education Has Broad Scope

Catholic education has for much too long been bearing a yoke of misunderstanding which frustrates progress, inhibits action, and creates problems that should not exist at all. That yoke is the fundamental misconception, among Catholics and non-Catholics alike, about what goes on in Catholic schools.

The misconceptions have been held by those who say flatly that Catholic schools are nothing more than "Bible Schools", by those who believe there is some academic content but nowhere near as much as there should be, by those who simply reject the idea that religious formation and intellectual development are compatible, and by those who have never seen the inside of a Catholic school.

These skeptics should visit a few Catholic schools, talk with a few teachers, and meet a few students.

ELEMENTARY

The Catholic elementary school is designed to be an invitation to learning, an invitation to group experience, and an invitation to seek God. It is, in sum, intended to be a happy place, for without this the youngster would not thrive. Where there is even a reasonable supply of teachers and of teaching space the design nears harmonious completion.

Where there is a shortage of these two vital ingredients the design is strived for as best as available resources will permit. The academic content includes religion, arithmetic, reading, history, geography, music, language arts, writing, science and health. The group content includes recreation, athletics, free time activities, and arts and crafts. Religion, itself an academic subject, is made part of the curriculum in a way that both deepens religious life and academic content.

The whole is an integrated curriculum that is known in no Catholic educational system in the world except that which American citizens have created for Americans.

SECONDARY

The Catholic secondary school is the place where, in addition to the continuance of religious formation and citizenship training, two vital new educational events come into the lives of teen-aged boys and girls. One is the intensive concentration in academic subjects required for the future, whether for college or another pursuit. The other is the thoroughgoing guidance in the matters required for sound personal growth.

The academic subjects are those found in the typical American high school, including English, history, social science, mathematics, science, classical languages, modern foreign languages, music, arts and crafts, and business education.

To this academic core is add-

ed a wide range of athletics, extracurricular activities, and community service tasks.

HIGHER

Catholic higher education is a broad and penetrating venture.

It includes liberal arts education in colleges; training for law, medicine, engineering, nursing, foreign service, and all the professions in graduate schools and special institutions; the preparation of teachers, religious and lay, in schools and colleges; the education of priests in the minor and major seminaries; the search for new knowledge and the preservation of the old in educational centers focusing on basic research, applied research, and scholarly work.

Wherever Catholic higher education takes place, and in whatever form it occurs, the basic ingredients of religious formation, citizenship formation, and the freedom to seek

for truth are present in a vital compelling way.

CONTINUING

Continuing education of many different types is now, more than ever before, a vital dimension of Catholic education.

It occurs as adult education, for those who are regularly employed and cannot attend day schools; as in-service training, for teachers, nurses, librarians, and other specialists who seek periodic refresher courses; as technical instruction, for those who wish to develop or deepen a vocational capacity; as family counseling, for parents who require help with marriage and child problems; and as special professional training, for school superintendents, administrators, business executives, labor leaders, and government employees who require continuous updating of their special fields of knowledge.

In the future still other kinds

of continuing education will come to supplement and to extend formal education.

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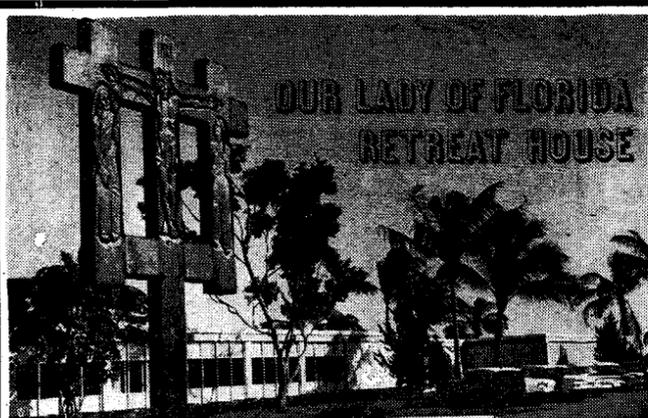
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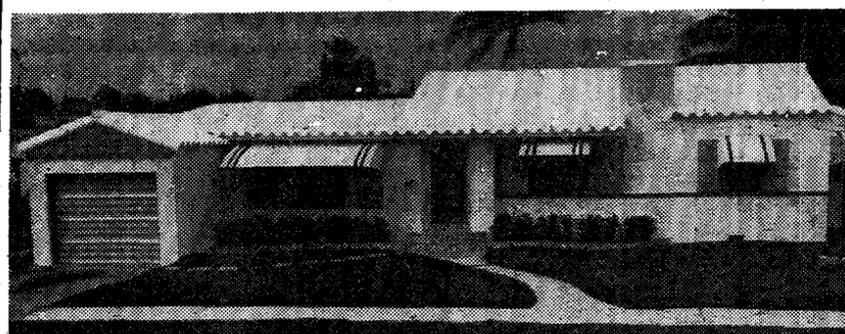
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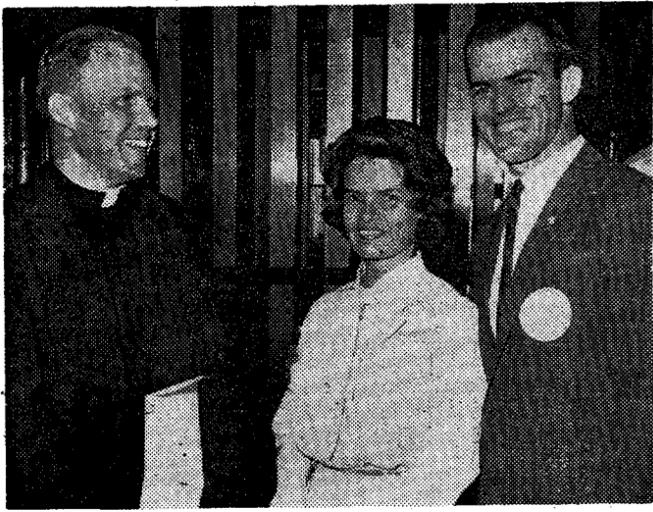
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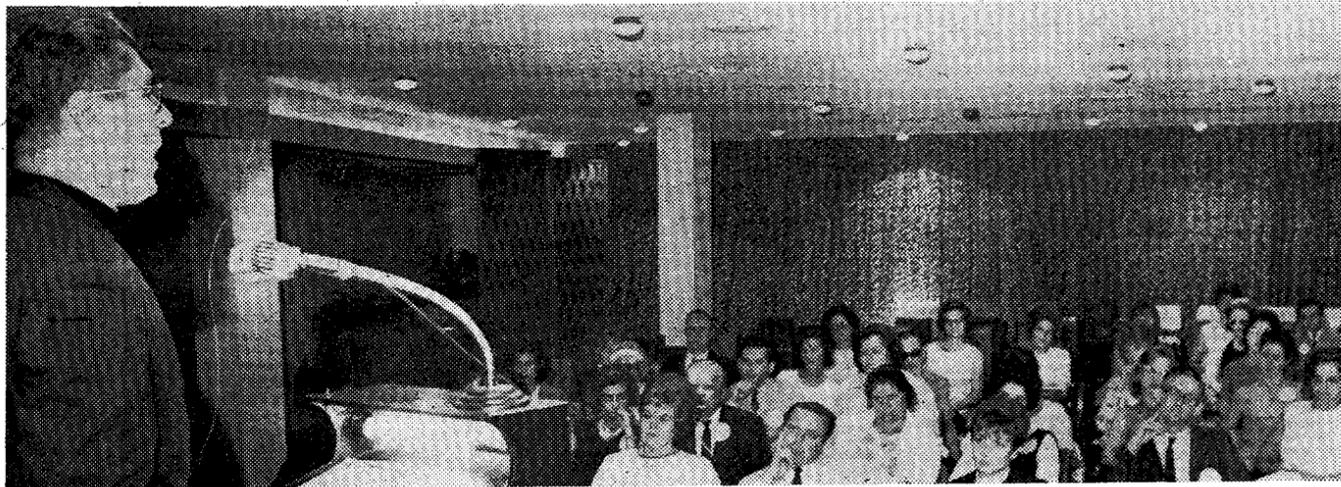


TALKING OVER activities on the program of the convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Single Young Adult Clubs are: from left, Father Walter J. Dockerill, the Council's spiritual moderator; Pauline Belanger of St. Michael parish and Eugene Vaughn, convention chairman.



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Convention Delegates From All Over The Diocese Attended Banquet Held At The Diplomat Hotel East



Father Leo Gorman, C.P., Addresses Delegates During a Workshop Discussion On Marriage



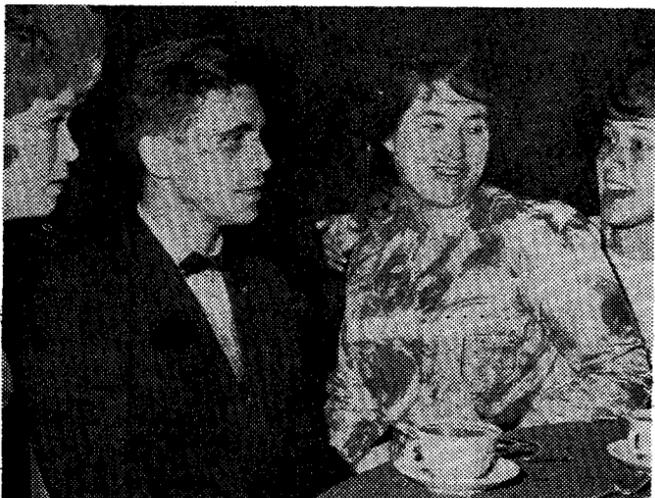
PAUSING FOR a chat during a lull in convention activities are: from left, Shirley Colmenares of the Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC, Frank Gliozzo, president of the Diocesan Council of CYAC; and Dianne Velascon, also of the Hialeah-Miami Springs, CYAC.



REGISTERING FOR the convention are: from left: Bill Stern of St. Mary parish; Dick Allely, St. John; Mary Affronte, St. James; Peggy Publick, St. Timothy; Virginia Muckler, St. Paul; Dan Fitzgerald, SS Peter and Paul; Fran Nowell, St. Clement; Celeste Pinto of West Palm Beach; Betty Robberson, St. Michael parish, is doing the registering.



Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., Speaks At Race Relations Workshop



ENGAGING IN A bit of informal conversation during the banquet are: from left, Charlotte Thomas of the Hollywood CYAC; Frank Zeller, who though blind, serves as a member of the St. Theresa CYAC Board of Directors; Margaret Brett of the Miami Catholic Singles Club; and Diane Lavoie of the Hollywood CYAC.



ENJOYING A FEW of the snacks served during a convention recreation period are: from left, Pegge Fabel of St. Edward parish, Palm Beach; Dolores Fernandez of SS. Peter and Paul parish and Eileen Spencer, also of St. Edward.



SUNNING THEMSELVES by the poolside at the Diplomat Hotel are convention delegates (from left) Diane Lavoie of Hollywood; Joan Keller, Fort Lauderdale; Paul Sprister, Fort Lauderdale; Carol O'Hara, Fort Lauderdale; Kay Emmett, Pompano Beach and William Peters, Hollywood.

Marriage 'Sacramental Vocation', Young Adults Told

HOLLYWOOD — Marriage is a career that should be prepared for by careful prayer, study and counsel, Father Leo Gorman, C. P., told delegates to the annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Single Young Adult Clubs.

Father Gorman, assistant retreat master at Our Lady of Florida Passionist Monastery and Retreat House at North Palm Beach, pointed out that marriage is a "sacramental vocation" and should be treated with proper reverence and solicitude.

A total of 205 Catholic young adults attended the two-day convention which ended last Sunday at the Diplomat Hotel East here.

Father Gorman addressed a workshop on marriage.

Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor of Holy Redeemer Church, spoke at another workshop on the responsibility of Catholic young adults in the field of race relations.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity and spiritual moderator of the Diocesan Council of CYAC, also addressed the convention. Father Dockerill spoke briefly at the convention banquet Saturday night.

Father Kiernan, who is chairman of the Diocesan Council of Human Relations, told the delegates that each individual has a responsibility to promote the cause of human rights.

Father Kiernan called the recognition of the rights of everyone "a moral issue."

He then urged the delegates to follow an idea expressed by Father Keller of the Christopher movement which is summed up in this way: "If I don't do anything about it, no one is going to do anything about it."

During a question-and-answer period following Father Kiernan's talk, a delegate asked if the civil rights law hadn't taken certain rights away from the

white person and given them to the Negro.

Before answering the question, Father Kiernan asked the delegate to name one right that the delegate had lost to the Negro. The delegate, however, was unable to do so.

In his talk on marriage, Father Gorman pointed out that marriages are ending "in seven times as many divorces as they did a century ago."

Father Gorman further stated that "juvenile delinquency — a sure sign of the instability of family life, has tripled in the last two decades."

Father Gorman cited these statistics as a reason why every person contemplating marriage should first have a sound preparation for it.

"It is imperative," said Father Gorman, "that both parties be of the same faith." He added that "even the clergy of a number of Protestant denominations now are urging their followers to marry within the precincts of their own faith."

"Make sure your partner is a Catholic in fact, not in fiction," said Father Gorman.

Father Gorman stressed that it is important that both part-

ners understand the basic psychological differences between men and women.

"To begin with, the record of creation makes it clear that man is the primary and woman the secondary creature," said Father Gorman. "Woman was intended as man's companion and helper."

Father Gorman said the main distinguishing characteristics of man is his creative ability and his pride while the prime motivational force in a woman's life is her need for affection.

"Man disciplines his imagination," said Father Gorman, "but woman indulges hers and so she is often swayed by its color and vivid imagery."

Father Gorman noted that "men are accustomed to dull routine" which is caused by their work patterns, while "women, of course, resent the monotonous."

"Women are more nervous and high strung than men," said Father Gorman, "and crave diversion and variety."

"Man's greatest problem is discouragement," said Father Gorman, pointing out that the smart woman is always boosting her man's ego and giving

him moral support."

"He in return," said Father Gorman, "will allow her to share in his life (his work, hobbies etc.) and thus aid her to overcome the great obstacle of loneliness."

Father Gorman further pointed out that "just as a woman prefers a man who is truly manly in his manner and behavior, so too, let it be clearly understood that a man wants a truly feminine woman. He doesn't want competition for the role of head of the house. He wants someone to complete him."

During the convention, the delegates elected new officers of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Single Young Adult Clubs.

The new officers are: Joseph Santella of the Miami Catholic Singles Club, president; Maria Sevald, of St. Theresa Catholic Young Adult Club in Coral Gables; vice president; Marie Fortino, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC, recording secretary; and Jane Shanley, of the Hollywood CYAC, treasurer.

The following Catholic young adults received awards at the luncheon which closed the convention last Sunday:

Maria Affronte, of the Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC, best deanery chairman,

Gene Vaughn, outgoing vice president of the Diocesan Council, for outstanding service to the CYAC in the diocese,

Paul Yesbeck, of St. Theresa CYAC, Coral Gables, for his work on the 1963 Diocesan Council convention,

And Susan Magee, deceased, CYAC, for outstanding service as chairman of a Diocesan Council committee.

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Biol. 101	General Biology (lab. 8-10 W)	3	T Th
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Econ. 101	Principles	3	M W F
Engl. 111	Develop. of World Lit. (also 1:00 M)	3	W Th
Engl. 203	Composition for Business	2	T Th
Engl. 206	Intro. to Writing Poetry	2	M Th
Engl. 315	The Novel	3	M W F
French 101	Elementary	3	M W F
Germ. 213	Survey of Germ. Lit.	3	T T F
Latin 201	Survey of Latin Syntax	3	M W F
Music 376	Music Education (Elem.)	2	T Th
Soc. 201	Principles	3	M W F
Phil. 252	Logic	3	M W F
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Biol. 130	Health Education	3	T Th
Biol. 476	Teach. Sci. in H. S.	2	M W
Educ. 455	Evaluation of Current Cur.	3	W F
Educ. 484	Diag. & Remed. Reading (at the Dearborn School)	3	M Th
Engl. 315	The Novel	3	M Th
Engl. 487	Senior Honors	3	M W
Fren. 305	Survey of Fr. Lit.	3	W F
Hist. 101	Survey of West. Civ.	3	M Th
Hist. 463	Nineteenth Cent. Europe	3	M Th
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Lib.Sci. 304	Reference Materials	3	M Th
Phil. 252	Logic	3	M Th
Phil. 283	Philosophy of Man	3	M Th
Phil. 332	Ethics	3	M Th
Span. 203	Intermediate	3	W F
Span. 305	Survey of Spanish Lit.	3	M Th

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Educ. 484	Diag. & Rem. Reading	6:30-9:30 p.m.	3	Th
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Hist. 471	Amer. Historiography	6:45-8:25 p.m.	3	M W
Latin 451	Adv. Latin Comp.	9:00-12:00 noon	3	S

GRADUATE COURSES
4:00-5:20 P.M.

Educ. 555	Evaluation of Current Cur.	3	W F
Educ. 584	Diag. & Remed. Reading (at the Dearborn School)	3	M Th
Educ. 653	Occupational Information	3	W F
Engl. 601	Bibliog. & Meth. of Research (also 9:00 Sat.)	3	Th
Engl. 621	Renaissance Studies	3	M W
Hist. 563	Nineteenth Cent. Europe	3	M Th

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Educ. 584	Diag. & Rem. Reading	6:30-9:30 p.m.	3	Th
Educ. 597	Sup. Direct. Teachers	6:45-8:45 p.m.	3	M
Educ. 601	Educational-Research	9:00-12:00 noon	3	S
Educ. 626	Phil. of School and Society	6:45-8:15 p.m.	3	M W
Educ. 652	Counseling Proced.	6:30-9:30 p.m.	3	Tu
Educ. 672	Elem. School Admin.	9:00-12:00 noon	3	S
Educ. 690	School Supervision	6:30-9:30 p.m.	3	F
Engl. 602	Literary Theory	6:45-8:15 p.m.	3	M W
Engl. 605	Old Eng. Grammar & Readings	6:45-8:15 p.m.	3	T Th
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Latin 551	Adv. Latin Comp.	9:00-12:00 noon	3	S

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LaSalle Needs Backfield Men

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Coach Gil Verderber of LaSalle High is not only looking for football players but helmets.

"We're not in too good a shape for players," he explained. "We've lost several boys through transfer and several others haven't come back yet."

Gil's biggest loss has been in the backfield where four of the five graduates from last year's squad come from, three of them starters, quarterback Bob Koziol, fullback Ramon Diaz, and halfback Emilio Dieguez.

"I'll sure be looking over the freshman when they register next week," he said, "I'd be real happy if I could get a back or two out of the group."

Verderber has Jack Maro and Bob Ehrman, an end last year, as his two prime quarterbacks. Ehrman's passing ability appears to have given him the edge.

He has Tommy Koziol as a returning starter at one half-back post with Harley Miller, Robert Guterrez and Jose Al-



varez scrapping over the other spot.

At fullback, Nick Aguirre looks like the best bet for a starting post.

If Ehrman comes through as a passer, he'll probably get plenty of chances to throw as Gil figures he has some pretty good receivers in Koziol and end Robert Deidrich.

Deidrich figures as a stand-out in the line along with guards Carlos Ziegenhirt and Alfredo Cespedas. Center will be handled by George Luzzaraga.

It's at tackle where the line needs its greatest bolstering. Raul Triana, counted on for

heavy duty, suffered a neck injury in an automobile accident and is out of action for an indefinite time.

Sylvano Gonzalez and Gregory Morris will handle the two starting tackle posts under present conditions.

The helmets? Oh yes... they still hadn't arrived from Chicago where they were sent for reconditioning for the season.

CYO Football Set To Open Sept. 27

The CYO Touch Football season will kick off Sunday, Sept. 27, in Dade County.

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Title Game Set In CYO League

St. Timothy CYO will meet Opa-locka CYO this Sunday for the championship of the summer CYO softball league in Dade County.

The game will be played at 2:30 p.m. at the St. Timothy parish playground. Opa-locka gained an 18-7 win over Immaculate Conception CYO and an 8-2 victory over St. Timothy advance to the finals of a summer CYO softball elimination tournament.

St. Timothy earlier had defeated Immaculate Conception 10-0, Opa-locka 2-1 and Nativity 9-4 to enter the finals.

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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

French Have Word For It: 'Fondante'

By FLORENCE DEVANEY
 "Fondante" — melting — is the word food-loving Frenchmen use when describing a fine, fragrantly ripe honeydew. This luscious melon, one of the large muskmelon family, is at its best when its jade-green flesh is juicy, sweet and delicate in grain.

When selecting a honeydew, note both the color and feel of the skin. It should be creamy yellow or, if grown in Northern California or Latin America, a sort of straw-white. When you run your hand over it, the surface should have the feel of high quality kid-skin gloves. (If it

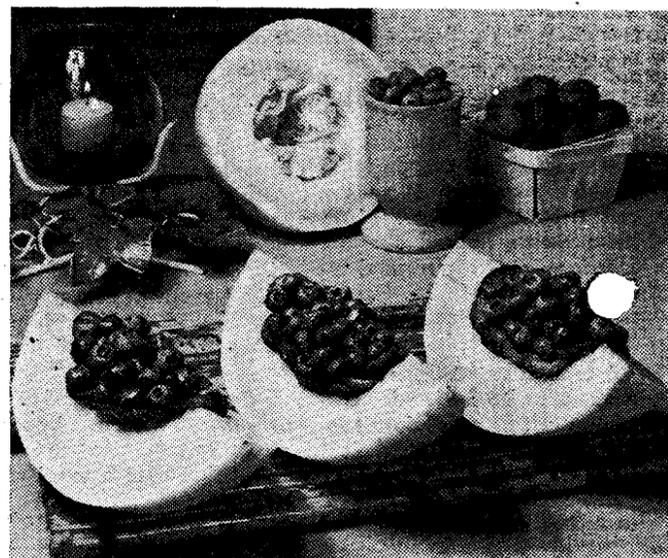
has a hard, slick exterior it was probably picked too green.)

Even though your honeydew is beautifully ripe by these standards, allow a day or two of conditioning at room temperature. This gives the melon time to develop juiciness.

Honeydew, like cantaloupe, has the best bouquet if served at room temperature or just cool, rather than cold.

The honeydew is a valuable source of vitamin C, since a two-inch wedge from a melon seven inches long provides almost half the required vitamin C for an adult — all this with a dainty 49 calories.

Following are delightful ways of serving honeydew melons.



RIPE HONEYDEWS are delightful "as is" but also lend themselves to many combinations. Here wedges are filled with fresh blueberries.

Salads

HONEYDEW, HAM AND COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD
 Shape 12 slices boiled ham into rolls and arrange at each end of platter, alternating with 12 honeydew slices. Spoon cottage cheese as desired in center. Garnish with fresh grapes

or fresh berries in season. Serve with mayonnaise and lettuce if desired, for lunch or supper.

HONEYDEW FRUIT SALAD

Chill 2 cups fresh honeydew balls, ½ cup grapefruit sections, ½ cup fresh orange sections and ½ cup fresh Thompson seedless grapes. Just before serving combine and arrange on lettuce. Serve with French dressing.

YIELD: 5 to 6 servings.

HONEYDEW WITH CREAM

Cut one honeydew melon in half. Remove seeds and dice. Whip ½ cup heavy cream and add 2 tablespoons sugar and honeydew. Chill or let stand in a cool place 20 to 30 minutes. Serve in dessert dishes.

YIELD: 6 servings.

FRUIT FILLED HONEYDEW

Fill small honeydew halves with equal parts of fresh blueberries and fresh strawberries. Add Kirsch, white creme de menthe, Cointreau or sloe gin to taste. Top with fruit ice (homemade or bought) if desired. Garnish with fresh mint leaves.

YIELD: Allow ½ melon per serving.

Desserts

FRESH GRAPE HONEYDEW MELON CUP

Combine 1½ cups each, Thompson seedless grapes and honeydew melon balls with 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, ½ cup fresh orange juice and 1 tablespoon sugar or sugar to taste. Chill and serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish each with a fresh orange section.

YIELD: 5 to 6 servings.

HONEYDEW AND ORANGE DESSERT

Place 3 cups honeydew melon balls and 2 cups fresh orange sections in a bowl. Combine 6 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice and ¼ cup sugar and pour over fruit. Chill and serve in sherbet glasses.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Appetizers

HONEYDEW WITH PROSCIUTTO

Cut one honeydew melon in half lengthwise. Remove seeds. Cut into thin wedges and peel off rind. Serve with slices prosciutto ham draped across the wedges. Sprinkle with freshly ground black pepper. Serve as an antipasto. (Thinly sliced ham may replace prosciutto).

YIELD: 8 servings.

HONEYDEW AND HAM CANAPES

Combine 3-ounce package cream cheese, 2 tablespoons deviled ham, ⅓ cup minced fresh honeydew melon and ½ teaspoon ground ginger. Spread over crisp crackers, melba toast or toasted rounds of bread. Garnish with small pieces of fresh honeydew.

YIELD: Approximately ¾ cup.

GINGERED HONEYDEW MELON

Combine 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar with ¼ teaspoon ground ginger. Sprinkle to taste over chilled honeydew melon.

YIELD: 2 servings.

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Groups Arrange For Retreats

Four weekend Retreats for four different groups have been planned to take place at the Cenacle Retreat House during the month of September.

A three-day Retreat, beginning on Friday night and ending on Monday afternoon, will take place over the Labor Day weekend. Reverend Malcolm McGuinn, C.P., formerly of Toronto, and now stationed at the Passionist Monastery, North Palm Beach, will be the Retreat Director.

A Retreat in Spanish will be given by Reverend Amando Llorente, S.J., for the Congregacion Rosa Mistica the weekend of Sept. 11-13.

The Legion of Mary will have its annual Retreat the weekend of Sept. 18-20.

A Retreat for college girls has been planned for the weekend of Sept. 25-27. Reverend Gerald Reilly, C.Ss.R., will be in charge.

Each weekend throughout the late summer and fall seasons, with few exceptions, a Retreat will take place at Cenacle. Inquiries may be sent to the Retreat House, 1400 South Dixie (Route 1), Lantana, Fla.) JUstice 2-2534.



BRIDE — The former Mary Frances Rigney of St. Thomas The Apostle Parish, Miami, was married to Louis Patrick Jones of St. Raphael's Parish, St. Petersburg, at St. Thomas The Apostle Church Aug. 22.

Sister Charlene Takes Final Vows

FORT LAUDERDALE — Final vows were recently professed by Sister Charlene whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Richards are members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish.

A Sister of Providence, the former Sharon Richards was graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas High School and is assigned to teaching in a Chicago School. Prior to professing final vows, Sister Charlene was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

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St. Helen Women's Club To Resume Meetings

St. Helen's Woman's Club of Vero Beach will hold its first meeting of the new season with a general meeting on Tuesday evening, Sept. 1, at the St. Helen's Church Hall.

A covered-dish dinner will be served at 7. All members, prospective members, guests are requested to bring their favorite dish.

Mrs. M. Bree and Mrs. Leo Schlitt are co-chairmen of the dinner arrangements.

The meeting will mark the beginning of a membership drive which will culminate with initiation ceremonies at the November meeting.

Father Hugh J. Flynn, Moderator, will be guest speaker.

The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. B.P. Engle, president. Other officers for the 1964-65 season are: Mrs. Phil Barth, vice-president; Mrs. urer; Mrs. Milton B. McCann, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Schlitt, corresponding secretary.

Marianettes Plan For Splash Party

A splash party will be conducted by the Marianettes Auxiliary of Marian Council K. of C. of North Miami at the Roney Plaza Hotel Gardens on Sept. 5 from 8 P.M. to midnight. There will be dancing, swimming and entertainment.

Interested parties may contact Mrs. Fran Arena at WI 7-6461 or Mrs. Vi Abdella at WI 7-5450. Mrs. Marian Cullen is general chairman.

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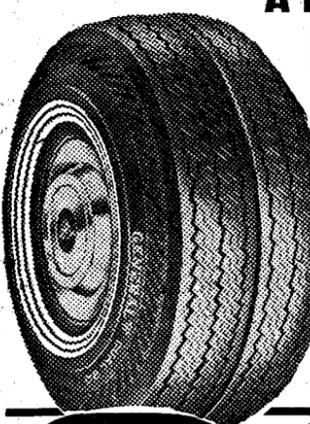
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"Imagine my surprise on finding the church crowded on this weekday. 'What in the world does this Church have,' I found myself asking, 'which other Churches don't have?' I determined to find out. I went to the course of instructions at Holy Redeemer Church in Washington, D. C., which Father John P. Geelan was conducting. That was the best investment of time I ever made.

"There I learned of the foundation of the Church by Jesus, nearly 16 centuries before a Protestant denomination came into existence.

"I was stirred by the memorable words Christ addressed to the Apostles: 'Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I commanded you; and behold I am with you all days even unto the consummation of the world' (Matthew 28:19-20).

"The Mass brings Jesus to us each day, and enables us to offer again in an unbloody manner the Sacrifice of Calvary. I now understood the reason why most Catholic churches are crowded not only on Sundays but even on holy days which fall on weekdays. They come to join with the priest in offering the greatest sacrifice, homage, adoration, thanksgiving and prayer which human beings can offer.

"How consoling and wonderful it is that we can receive our Eucharistic Lord, the Bread of Angels, in Holy Communion. As a public health nurse visiting many homes, I noticed how Catholics in sickness and distress found new hope and comfort in receiving this great Sacrament.

"With grateful heart I was baptized by Father Geelan and had the great joy of receiving our Eucharistic Lord.

"I can't adequately describe the security, peace and happiness which my holy Faith has brought me. My life has been completely changed. My faith, hope and love of Jesus fill my life with a new radiance and give life a meaning it never had before for me. Never can I sufficiently thank Almighty God for the wonderful grace of the true Faith. I've already shared my Faith with a friend and, with God's grace, I hope to share it with many others."

The Question Box

Why Is There An Index Of Forbidden Books?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

"Q. Why is there an Index of Forbidden Books? To what extent is a practicing Catholic expected to avail himself of knowledge of its contents?"

A. The Index of Forbidden Books is a relic of post-Nicene days; and its value to the average Catholic is minimal. Outside of a few novels, less objectionable than 90 per cent of those you find at the corner drug store, there are few books on the Index which would interest the average Catholic.

However, as a person with an intellect I feel that I should be guided by people wiser than myself as to what reading is valuable, what is worthless, and what is harmful. I recognize the Church as a teaching authority established by Jesus Christ and guided by the Holy Spirit; and I accept that authority as a guide to my reading.

Q. I am confused about Catholic beliefs and the book of Genesis. The chapter about Onan (38,9) is used to prove that birth control is wrong. The chapter containing God's command that all males be circumcised (17, 9-15) is not revered, however. Why do we selectively believe the chapter pertaining to Onan, but disregard the chapter about circumcision?

A. The Lord killed Onan for a crime, but those who believe in birth control contend that the evil of his act was failure to fulfill his duties towards his brother's widow. There was a custom, called Levirate marriage, apparently then in use among the patriarchs, and later incorporated in the Law (see Deut. 25, 5-10) that when "brothers live together and one of them dies without a son" the other should take his widow and produce a son to bear the brother's name. Onan took the widow of his brother Her, but practiced birth control so there would be no heir for his brother.

The Apostles at the Council of Jerusalem (Acts 15, 1-21) gave us general norms regarding the laws of the Old Testament: those laws which were ceremonial — were no longer binding on Christians. However, those laws, like the Ten Commandments, which set forth enduring principles of right and wrong are still binding. Stealing and murder are contrary to the natural law of God — wrong by their very nature.

So with the coming of Christianity, the laws of circumcision and Levirate marriage were no longer effective. Christians were not obliged to worship in the Temple or to observe kosher customs. They were forbidden idolatry and adultery — things enduringly wrong by their very nature.

Q. In a recent article you said that nobody knows what Christ looked like. Well, Father, I would like to recommend that you read the book on the "Self-Portrait of Christ" by Father

Edward A. Wuenschel, C.S.S.R., S.T.D. You will find that you were wrong.

A. I could afford to find a buck for this book which the Holy Shroud Guild of Esopus, New York, run by the Redemptorists, calls "a must book" and a real bargain. But I have far more important books waiting to be read; so I have contented myself with a quick review of "The Holy Shroud," a polemic by the same author in pamphlet form. I still go along with sound Catholic scholars who say the "Holy Shroud" lacks about 13 centuries of being authentic.

Some of your friends have taken me to task because I did not mention Veronica's Veil. Of course everyone knows that no such veil is authentic. The story of an authentic image of Christ came from legend, combined with apocryphal writings. In response to the stories a number of "authentic" images came into being in several places. One at Rome, claimed to be more authentic than the others, was called the "vera icon," (the true icon, or picture). And from a combination of those two words came the name of Veronica, in later centuries.

MISSAL GUIDE

Aug. 30 — Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

Aug. 31 — St. Raymund Nonnatus, Confessor. Mass from the Common of Confessors, Gloria, Common Preface.

Sept. 1 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, commemoration in Low Masses of St. Giles, Abbot and (2) commemoration of the 12 Brother Martyrs, Common Preface. Also allowed is the Mass of St. Giles, Abbot, commemoration of 12 Brother Martyrs, Common Preface.

Sept. 2 — St. Stephen, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Sept. 3 — St. Pius X, Pope & Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Sept. 4 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, Common Preface. Also allowed is Votive Mass of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, Preface of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Sept. 5 — St. Lawrence Justinian, Bishop & Confessor. Mass from the Common of a Bishop-Confessor, Gloria, Common Preface.

Sept. 6 — Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

Saints In Public But Meanies At Home

Members of a relative's family are considered outstanding Catholics, active in every drive. All the children went to Catholic schools. Yet I know of no more miserable home to visit. When company leaves, manners come off and the atmosphere ranges from ugly sounds to full scale warfare. In my father's home I heard little about Catholic action, but I remember love and mutual respect. What's the answer?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

The answer, Jean, is that none of us quite live up to expectations. Despite our best efforts to be good Catholics and good citizens, good husbands and good wives, good sons and good daughters, we all sometimes fall short of these goals. It started a long time ago in a place known as the Garden of Eden.

However, there are reasons besides original sin which may help you understand the situation about which you complain.

There are two kinds of human groups. One is the small, intimate, personal group such as you have in the family or in the neighborhood. The other is a large, impersonal, formal type of group such as you have in a large organization or association.

In the small, intimate group, people know each other fairly well. They see each other every day under all kinds of circumstances — in sickness, in health, in misery, in joy. As a result it is very difficult to deceive other members of this group. This is especially true in the family circle.

In a larger group or association, people see only one facet of another person's personality. They may know the individual as a member of a labor union, or a fraternal organization. They see the other person rarely, and they see him under very special circumstances in which he is never truly revealed to other people.

This is exactly the case of the family you mention. When they have company, they are on their best behavior. They reveal only certain aspects of their personality to those who are visiting. They put their best foot forward. No one can blame them for this.

The Mask Is Off

On the other hand, when the company has left, things become rather miserable. This is unfortunate. For what you have said, I fear, there is an actual revelation of the true personalities of the family members. Some of this, of course, is understandable.

In fact, one of the very good things about family life is that one can "be himself" there, but he needn't be a very miserable self. Sometimes it is said that if husbands and wives treated each other as though they were strangers, life would be pleasanter. Within limits, this is true. But if husband and wife treated each other as strangers, they would miss all of the rich living that goes with being a husband and wife. It simply isn't possible.

I don't believe that the ugly type of life occurring in the home you describe is traceable to Catholic action. As a matter of fact, quite the opposite. You seem to intimate that while you heard little about Catholic action in your own home, you do remember love and mutual respect. Let me assure you that these things are not incompatible at all.

As a matter of fact, in sincere Catholic action, the first kind of action begins with changing of one's self. No one can be a real leader in the field of Catholic action unless he himself has already attained the foundations of a truly spiritual life.

All human beings are a bit inconsistent, but some human beings are grossly inconsistent. This, I think is the story with the family that quarrels.

If you can speak to them calmly and charitably, it may be particularly if there is any member of the family who is very close to you, it might be a good idea to raise this question with him or her.

I am warning you to be very careful because, if you will forgive me, there is a tinge of criticism and "better than thou" in your letter. In a way, although I am sure it is unintentional, you have ridiculed this family for its various activities, most of which are praiseworthy. At the same time you do sound a little like the Pharisee who in full voice boasted to God that he was thankful he was not as other men.

Perhaps I am being a bit harsh, but I cannot escape this feeling in reading your letter. It is for this reason that I strongly suggest, if you do attempt to help this family or any member of it, you first get rid of any feeling of smug satisfaction you may have about your own family.

There is probably no family in the entire world without its intra-family problems. In most cases they are unknown to the world at large, but they do exist. They are so prevalent that it ill behooves any one of us to assume a holier than thou attitude. All we have to do to be humble is look into our own families and see problems there.



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Another Sunday Mass is held at the St. Mary Chapel at 5:30 p.m. with a sermon in Spanish.

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.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Mission (Yacht and Racquet Club) 8:30 and 11.
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) 12:30 (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, and 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 6 p.m.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciator, 9:30.
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
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FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30, Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15.
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St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral 7, 8:30, 10, 12 and 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).
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Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 9 (Sundays and Holydays).
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 6 p.m.
St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
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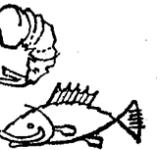
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Is CBS Hold On The Yanks Legally Sound?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Just as TV's summer slump had reached the darkness that heralds the dawn, two jags of controversy woke up those who were sleeping if off at the switch.

CBS bought the Yankees. The Senate voted 44-41 to keep right on with "equal time" for candidates during the upcoming Presidential campaign. This of course means equal time to as guests of TV.

Gags ran riot through the TV studios. The CBS purchase of the Yankees would sure lead to getting the players' batting

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

averages mixed up with their Nielsen ratings.

Did "equal time" mean that if LBJ brings his beagles on to TV, BMG is entitled to bring his horse?

Actually nobody in TV so far has made out a good case against "equal time," as a principle.

When two millionaires with multi-million dollar campaign funds propose to fight it out, the race may easily go to the richer.

That TV's free time should be equally available to anyone on the presidential ballot, is difficult to contest.

PRESS STATEMENT

CBS moguls, William Paley and Frank Stanton, sent out a press statement insisting that the CBS purchase of the Yankees does not mean that sport now becomes a business, because this was equally true before. "Baseball has always been a sport and a business," they say.

"The best legal advice" they could get, assured them that the CBS acquisition of the Yankees commits "no violation of anti-trust laws." This, however, is one legal opinion.

The question may provide lawyers and politicians with an interesting and lucrative game of "Who Says?" lasting from shortly, to some time ahead.

Another question to be settled is whether TV's obligation, under FCC rules, to "serve the

public interest," is jeopardized or otherwise affected when major, national sports interests fall under partisan network ownership or control.

Almost certainly free competition suffers. For instance Pay-TV enterprise, either via closed-circuit telecast into theaters or direct toll service into homes, is massacred.

Last month, when Subscription TV Inc., started its premiere test runs in the Santa Monica area, a Dodgers game drew more than 60 per cent of the total business although two or three other Toll-TV shows were offered at the same time.

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HERE AND THERE: General Khanh, president of South Vietnam is scheduled for "Face the Nation" (CBS, Sunday, Aug. 30) if plans to film an interview in Saigon, Aug. 26 or 27, are not interrupted. . . . Mrs. Barry Goldwater is set for "woman talk," about her home, family, etc. on CBS, Wednesday, Sept. 9 and again on ABC News, Sept. 10.

Beatle Movie Has Accent; 'Molly Brown' Colorful Film

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

A HARD DAY'S NIGHT (Fair). Family . . . (United Artists).

Whatever you may think of the Beatles, coif, cut-ups or character-wise, you will not likely mistake the boys for actors.

With suitably strong material instead of the haphazard, off-the-cuff nonsense Alun Owen here cooks up for them, the Beatles team might develop something comparable in comedy values to the Ritz Brothers, Marx Brothers or the Three Stooges.

This story, such as it is, describes the Beatles' misadventures while on the way to do a TV show.

Their Liverpool accents at least may give their American fans reason occasionally to stop shrieking, in order to listen and ponder.

Wilfred Bramble of the British TV show, "Steptoe and Son" (playing Paul McCartney's grand-daddy) and a few other adults help out effectively, but there's hardly anything here for anyone save ardent Beatle fans who probably would line up all day and all night no matter what producer Walter Shenson or anyone else did with, or to, the mop-topped marvels.

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THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN. (Adults and Adolescents) . . . MGM.

From flood to high fashion, from silver-mining to diamond-studded society, Molly Brown the "Fair Lady" of Colorado, always impressed me as Meredith Willson's most fractious figment of folksy Americana.

Although Debbie Reynolds brings out the hellion where Tammy Grimes played up the hoyden, one must allow that director Charles Walter's bouncing, brassy screen edition, scripted by Helen Deutsch, more than stands up to the stage musical, never one of Broadway's sockeroos.

Mrs. Harry Karl certainly wears out the shoes as she swings and scampers with unflagging energy from the Colorado Rockies to the Gallic Riviera, exchanging the social

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lot of a hillbilly for that of a beverly-hilly.

Vocally she is less than her share, perhaps because new singing star Harve Presnell is more.

Ed Begley and Jack Kruschen, both Academy honorees in serious drama, turn song-and-dance character stars with amazing zip and zing.

Fine troupers like Hermione Baddeley, Martita Hunt, Amy Douglass, Lauren Gilbert and Audrey Christie, churlishly to pick a few from so long and lively a cast, do the show no harm either. It's a colorful, corny and slightly colossal cut-up. Yes and, for a nice change, CLEAN!

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McHALE's NAVY (Fair). Family (Universal).

We know that producer-director Edward J. Montagne is not trying to tell us that World War II in the South Pacific, was the kind of picnic that Ernest Borgnine's current TV series is apt to cook up.

He may, then, be trying to prove to us that anything TV can do badly, movies can make worse! This P.T. crew, under Lt Comdr. McHale (Borgnine) spends most of its time placing bets on delayed race track results from Australia or ogling the girls at Noumea like an immature set of boobs whom the Japanese might have scared off with a couple of boos.

We understand that Frank Gill Jr. and G. Carleton Brown, do not intend us to take seriously, their adaptation of Si Rose's story, but this hardly lets them off the hook because except for one or two stray, comical situations, it is not even funny. Gary Vinson, Tim Conway, Joe Flynn, Claudine Longet, Jean Willes, Yoshio Yoda and several other good players try to cover up weakness with wackiness, but unless you're easily pleased, look out!

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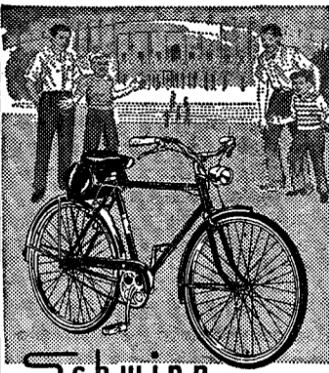
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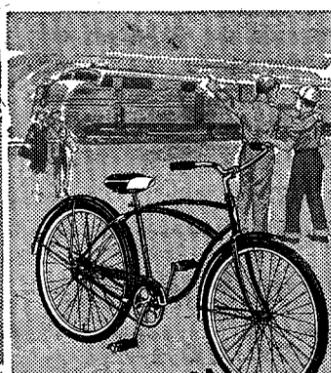
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LA CITA ES EL DOMINGO 6 DE SEPTIEMBRE

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MILES DE FIELES volverán a reunirse este año en el Miami Stadium el domingo 6 de Septiembre, para honrar a la Patrona de Cuba, Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, con una misa pontifical que oficiará el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll. Desde hace cuatro

años, la festividad de la Virgen del Cobre viene siendo observada por la Diócesis de Miami con misas pontificales de campaña a las que han concurrido decenas de millares de católicos.

Elogia Obispo Carroll Espiritu Cubano al Presenciar Espectáculo 'Añorada Cuba'

El espíritu del cubano, su patriotismo y su acendrada devoción por su santa patrona la Virgen de la Caridad, le permitirán de nuevo gozar de la libertad en su amada tierra nativa, aseguró el Obispo de Miami Monseñor Coleman F. Carroll al dirigir la palabra a unos tres mil asistentes a la función de la noche del domingo del Festival Folklórico "Añorada Cuba".

Los asistentes puestos de pie hicieron objeto de una gran ovación al obispo, que era el invitado de honor en demostración de la gran simpatía de la colonia de exiliados cubanos, que tanto le agradecen todos los esfuerzos por ayudarlos desde su alta investidura.

El obispo elogió la labor desinteresada de los jovencitos católicos cubanos que actuaban en forma magistral y

arrancaban el aplauso constante del público, y al padre Jorge Bez Chabebe que los había orientado en esa obra de recordación patriótica.

Elogió a los cubanos monseñor Carroll, afirmando que habían traído a Miami y a Estados Unidos el aporte de su cultura, de su estrecha vida familiar de su levantado espíritu ante la adversidad y creía que Miami y Estados Unidos habían correspondido a su vez con cuanto les había sido posible.

Estas tres funciones de fin de semana de "Añorada Cuba", el sábado 12 y el domingo 13 de septiembre, se llevaron a cabo como todas las anteriores a teatro lleno, y ya

se anuncia una nueva presentación para otro fin de semana, el sábado 12 y el domingo 13 de septiembre, en el Dade County Auditorium, en honor de la Virgen de la Caridad. El día 10 de Octubre se llevará el espectáculo completo a Tampa, para presentarlo ese sábado como homenaje a la patria distante y cordar el Grito de Yara.

"La Ciencia Lleva a Dios"

HAMBURGO, Alemania (N. A.) — Un profesor de física teórica de la Universidad de Hamburgo, ganador del Premio Nobel, Dr. Pascual Jordan, manifestó en un libro recientemente publicado que "el descubrimiento de leyes naturales que no pueden determinarse, revelan que toda la creación está infundida por el poder divino". En su estudio titulado "el Científico Naturalista y el Asunto de la Religión" el Dr. Jordan afirmó que la física moderna no sostiene ya más un concepto materialista del universo basado en la negación de la existencia de Dios.

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EN PREPARACION AL MAGNO ACTO DEL "MIAMI STADIUM"

Comienza Mañana la Novena a la Virgen de la Caridad

Mañana, sábado 29, con una misa a las 8 p. m. en la iglesia de SS. Peter and Paul, comenzará la Novena a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, que culminará el domingo 6 de septiembre, con una misa pontifical que oficiará el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, a las 8 de la noche en el Miami Stadium.

Este será el cuarto año consecutivo en que la Diócesis de Miami conmemora la festividad de la Patrona de Cuba con una misa de campaña. Como en años anteriores, se espera que miles de católicos, particularmente los exiliados cubanos, se congreguen en el Miami Stadium, que está situado en 2301 NW 10 Ave.

Aunque la festividad de la Virgen del Cobre se celebra el 8 de septiembre, la misa pontifical se ofrecerá el domingo precedente a la

festividad para facilitar la asistencia del mayor número posible de fieles.

Precediendo a la misa, que se oficiará ante un altar que se levantará en medio del terreno, se tendrá el rezo del rosario y el canto de himnos religiosos en honor a la Virgen, antes del comienzo de la misa, decenas de sacerdotes se situarán en el terror para escuchar las confesiones de aquellos que deseen comulgar durante la misa.

Al terminar la misa pontifical se hará una Consagración a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, ante la venerada imagen de la Patrona de Cuba.

El sermón en la misa del Stadium será pronunciado en español por el Padre Joaquín Guerrero, sacerdote cubano que actúa como asistente de habla hispana en la pa-

rrroquia de St. Thomas de Apostle. El Padre Guerrero forma parte también del cuerpo de directores de los Cursillos de Cristiandad y anteriormente fue director del hogar para niños refugiados cubanos en Kendall.

La novena que se inicia mañana en SS Peter and Paul continuará en otras siete parroquias del área de Miami, con misas vespertinas, de acuerdo con el programa que aparece en estas mismas páginas.

La Novena se hará ante una imagen de la Caridad del Cobre que fue sacada de Cuba en una embarcación hace cuatro años, y que desde entonces ha presidido todas estas conmemoraciones.

Programas de Radio y TV

— Todos los viernes, a las 6:45 a.m. se presentan las charlas del Padre Angel Villaronga, a través del Canal 10 de WLBW-TV, inmediatamente antes del programa de Noticias en Español de esa teleemisora.

— Misa en Televisión, domingo, 11:30 p.m., WLBW-TV, Canal 10.

— Programa del Centro Hispano Católico. — Domingos, a través de WMET "Radio Reloj", 1220 Kc., a las 10:15 a.m., con la participación de Ipadres Avelino González O.P. y Armando Tamargo, O.P.

Los organizadores de la Novena quieren que todos los católicos de habla hispana hagan lo posible por acudir a todos los actos de la misma, no sólo cuando ésta se efectuó en su parroquia correspondiente. Los sermones en las misas de esta novena serán también predicados en español.

Regresan a su País Seminaristas Ecuatorianos Satisfechos de su Estancia en Esta Diócesis

Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

"Satisfechos de este intercambio con los hermanos norteamericanos y de haber adquirido nuevos conocimientos que marcarán un surco luminoso en nuestro campo sacerdotal", regresaron a su país los 23 sacerdotes y seminaristas ecuatorianos que durante varias semanas fueron huéspedes de la Diócesis de Miami.

El propósito principal de los seminaristas ecuatorianos era ver en acción a la Iglesia en los Estados Unidos a través de la Diócesis de Miami, conocer el desenvolvimiento de la vida parroquial y la participación de los seglares.

A fin de presentarles el cuadro más completo posible en tan corto tiempo, se les ofreció una serie de conferencias, incluyendo tópicos tan variados como la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana, el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, el programa del Catholic Welfare Bureau, el sistema de educación católica en las parroquias, high schools y universidades, la obra del Instituto de Acción Social aquí y el drama del comunismo en Cuba.

"Las conferencias que hemos recibido nos fueron altamente instructivas y provechosas, tanto por la variedad de tópicos como por el conocimiento de los oradores", expresó el Padre Luis García, C.M., que encabezaba el grupo, los temas favoritos fueron la vida parroquial en los Estados Unidos y la marcha de un seminario norteamericano, "títulos que por si mismos hablan del interés que tuvieron para nosotros".

Los domingos, los seminaristas iban en grupos de dos o tres, dirigidos por un sacerdote, a las distintas parroquias de la ciudad para oír misa "y a la vez comprobar con honda satisfacción que era verdad cuanto se nos decía sobre la vida religiosa intensa y práctica de los católicos americanos," según palabras del propio Padre García, quien agrega:

"Unas posteriores y numerosas visitas a hospitales, universidades, centros de formación etc., confirmaron la labor extensa y activa, a su vez, de la Iglesia Católica dentro de la ciudad.

"Pero entre todas las visitas una hay que ha causado

viva impresión en nuestro espíritu: el ánimo generoso, acogedor y caritativo que la Iglesia de esta Diócesis, con su rector a la cabeza, Mons. Carroll, ha brindado a los hermanos cubanos exiliados, de los que somos hermanos no sólo en idioma, sino también en el sufrimiento."

En sus declaraciones a The Voice, el Padre García revela la impresión que en su espíritu — "ampliamente sentimental y apasionado, como ecuatorianos que somos" — dejó la hospitalidad atenta y cortés del Obispo Carroll y de Mons. James J. Walsh, "que muy pronto nos hicieron sentirnos como en nuestra propia casa", agregando que tanto entre los padres del seminario, como entre los seminaristas y empleados de la casa encontramos una simpatía y un afecto sin igual.

"Otra cosa que jamás podremos olvidar es esa vivencia religiosa del católico americano, tan natural en él, tan auténtica, tan edificante y contagiosa para el que la observa, lo que nos da la medida de la perfecta organización parroquial de la Diócesis y de la psicología minuciosa, práctica y eficaz del sacerdote americano.

NOVENA A LA VIRGEN DE LA CARIDAD DEL COBRE

(PROGRAMA DE MISAS, DE AGOSTO 29 A SEPTIEMBRE 6)

Agosto 29 (Sáb)	S. Peter and Paul	8 P.M.
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Sept. 6 (Dom)	MIAMI STADIUM	
	MISA PONTIFICAL DE CAMPAÑA	8 P.M.

Más Páginas en Español Desde el Próximo Número

Ya el próximo número de The Voice aparecerá con la ampliación de las páginas de lectura en español. Desde el número correspondiente al viernes 4 de septiembre, las cuatro páginas centrales de The Voice aparecerán en español, con nuevas secciones y nuevas firmas.

The Voice, publicación de la Diócesis de Miami, responde así a los deseos de la creciente colonia de habla hispana de esta área, en el propósito de hacer a este periódico tan interesante y orientador para las familias de habla hispana, como lo ha venido siendo para las norteamericanas.

Miami habla dos idiomas y The Voice también los habla. Los ha venido hablando desde su fundación: desde el primer número, The Voice ha venido ofreciendo una sección en español que con el tiempo ha ido creciendo y mejorándose. Ahora se inicia una nueva etapa, en ese propósito —que se refleja en toda la obra de la Diócesis de Miami— de servir a plenitud a la feligresía de habla española.

En el próximo número, pues, el lector encontrará ya esta ampliación, que cada semana se le irá haciendo más grata, más útil, más necesaria.

Expectación de América Ante Elecciones en Chile

La realización de las próximas elecciones en Chile es actualmente el asunto fundamental que ocupa la mente de sus políticos, de su población y fuera de él concita la expectativa de América en general y de muchos países del orbe, por sus especiales características y las consecuencias que de sus resultados se han de derivar.

Conforme se aproxima el día de las elecciones la campaña electoral, bastante intensa ya, va tomando dramáticos sesgos y procurando vislumbrar a los candidatos que se perfilan con mayor fuerza para recibir el apoyo de los votantes que, en número de casi tres millones, habrán de decidir el 4 de septiembre entre el senador Eduardo Frei, líder de los demócratas cristianos; el senador Salvador Allende, apoyado por los comunistas; y Julio Durán, perteneciente al Partido Radical Anticomunista, a quien se le consideran las mínimas posibilidades de triunfo.

Sobre los dos primeros candidatos opinan los observadores que, quienquiera que salga victorioso se producirá una ruptura con el pasado político de Chile, que ha tenido hasta entonces un predominio conservador y liberal. Pues tanto Frei como Allende son izquierdistas, diferenciándose en lo referente al límite en que funcionará la nacionalización de los recursos del país. Actualmente los partidos tradicionales (conservadores y liberales) han sido prácticamente eliminados por las dos fuerzas que han polarizado la voluntad popular.

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

LOS CANDIDATOS Y SUS PROGRAMAS

El senador Eduardo Frei, de 53 años, es el líder de la democracia cristiana; partido que surgió en Chile hace 30 años, organizado por un grupo de jóvenes descontentos, apartados del Partido Conservador. Actualmente son considerados una fuerza electoral poderosa. Frei define los principios del movimiento izquierdista con el lema "revolución en libertad", calificándose a sí mismo de enemigo de los "imperialismos y monopolios" y se declara en favor del mantenimiento de relaciones con todos los países del mundo. Aunque no se declara personalmente en favor de la nacionalización de los recursos naturales, advierte que la actual situación debe ser modificada. Una reforma agraria casi integral y medidas para establecer el contacto presidencial directo con el pueblo mediante plebiscitos están contenidas en su plataforma. Es partidario de un estricto control del crédito en el comercio exterior, el sistema de cambios, y que bajo su gobierno desaparecerían las diferencias legales entre los trabajadores manuales y los de "cuello duro".

Salvador Allende, médico, de 56 años de edad, es el candidato del Frente Revolucionario de Acción Popular (F.R.A.P.), integrado por varios grupos izquierdistas. El F.R.A.P. propugna una reforma agraria integral y la nacio-

nalización de todos los recursos naturales y bancos, así como del comercio exterior y el tráfico marítimo; propiciando además la reforma del sistema parlamentario para "democratizar su composición y dar una representación mayoritaria a la clase trabajadora". En las elecciones anteriores de 1958 salió perdedor en su confrontación con el Presidente saliente, Jorge Alessandri, por sólo 30,000 votos. En declaraciones que hizo hace poco a un periódico de Roma expresó que no habría diferencia entre el gobierno chileno presidido por él y el Régimen de Castro, y que si triunfaba en las elecciones "Cuba y Chile serán los ejemplos revolucionarios opuestos, ambos cálidos aunque diferentes en sus etapas iniciales, pero no en lo restante. Tendremos socialismo, como los cubanos". Además ha prometido que si llega al Gobierno, dejará sin efecto el pacto militar con Estados Unidos y solicitará la eliminación de las bases norteamericanas en Chile.

De acuerdo a las últimas noticias, Salvador Allende ha acusado al candidato demócrata cristiano, Eduardo Frei, de haberse comprometido con los partidos tradicionales o derechistas. Y por otro lado, doce miembros del Partido Liberal renunciaron y fueron simultáneamente expulsados del Partido por apoyar al candidato Salvador Allende.

La Respuesta Cristiana al Problema Agrario

Por el Ing. Humberto Pérez Herrera.

Se comprueba en los últimos tiempos la emigración de grandes contingentes de población campesina hacia los centros urbanos. Este fenómeno de desplazamiento hacia las ciudades continúa verificándose en casi todos los países del mundo, en algunos en proporciones multitudinarias.

Es igualmente comprobable que a medida que se desarrolla una economía ocurre una reducción de las fuerzas de trabajo dedicadas a la agricultura y aumentan por otra parte las dedicadas a la industria y a los servicios.

Lo que ha sucedido, en términos económicos, es que una baja productividad relativa del sector agrícola ha originado a su vez un bajo nivel de ingresos en la población rural y ésta busca, trasladándose a las ciudades, ocupaciones más remunerativas. Por eso se dice que la agricultura es un sector de la economía insuficientemente desarrollado. Pero además del factor económico señalado, otros factores contribuyen al éxodo de la población campesina: el deseo de abandonar una ocupación considerada estancada y sin futuro; el ansia de novedades y aventuras; la seducción de vivir con mayor libertad dis-

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frutando las comodidades que ofrecen las ciudades; perspectivas de rápido enriquecimiento.

Consecuentemente, el problema que encaran casi todos los países es este: qué hacer para reducir e Idesequilibrio de la productividad agrícola respecto a la de los otros sectores productivos, industria y servicios; para que el nivel de vida de la población agrícola se diferencie lo menos posible del nivel de vida de la población ocupada en la industria y los servicios; en fin, para que se afirme en los agricultores la convicción de que el campo puede ser el lugar estable y seguro de vida.

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Un sano desarrollo económico requiere además que los diversos sectores de la economía se desarrollen en forma gradual y proporcionado balance. Vale decir que las innovaciones tecnológicas, las siembras y las formas administrativas adoptadas sean las que el sistema económico de un país o región pide o permite y guarden relación armónica con la industria y los servicios.

Lograr un desarrollo económico gradual y armonioso de todos los sectores productivos lleva a la necesidad de poner en práctica una bien pensada política agraria en materia de impuestos, créditos, precios, promoción industrial de base agrícola, adecuadas estructuras de la empresa y seguros sociales.

Se extienden las enseñanzas de los Papas en la consideración de esos aspectos de política agraria y llegan a establecer por ejemplo, que si un sistema impositivo ha de ser justo y equitativo debe repartir las cargas tributarias de acuerdo con la capacidad contributiva de los ciudadanos. Al fijar los tributos, sin embargo, velando por el bien común debe advertirse que los ingresos del sector agrícola se realizan con mayor lentitud y confrontan mayores riesgos en su formación y son mayores las dificultades para atraer los capitales requeridos al objeto de incrementar la producción y de consiguiente los in-

grosos. Por ese motivo los poseedores de capital se muestran reacios a invertir en la agricultura y desplazan sus operaciones hacia la más atrayente esfera de los otros sectores. La agricultura, como no puede pagar altos intereses padece escasez de ca-

pitales. Dada esa situación es preciso emprender una particular política crediticia que facilite a la agricultura los capitales necesarios a un interés y condiciones adecuadas a sus peculiaridades.

Con todo, se subraya que los protagonistas del desarrollo económico, del progreso social y de la elevación cultural y espiritual de las zonas rurales deben ser los mismos campesinos.

Una Bola Ya Gastada



EL ARTE DE VIVIR

El Angel de la Misericordia

Por Fr. Mauricio de Begoña

Todos necesitamos del ángel de la misericordia. Particularizando, podríamos decir que necesitamos del ángel y necesitamos de la misericordia. Por eso resulta tan hermosa esta expresión: el ángel de la misericordia. El ángel de la misericordia es el mismo ángel de la guarda. Tenemos necesidad de alguien que cuide de nosotros, como es el ángel de la guarda; pero, cuanto mayores vamos siendo, más necesitamos que ese ángel se vaya convirtiendo en ángel de la misericordia. Quizá no le hemos dejado que defendiera totalmente nuestra inocencia; ahora es preciso que le inoquemos apelando a su misericordia. Para los días de la paz, de la luz, de la infancia y de las evidencias eternas requerimos el ángel que pondrá "ángel" en nuestras vidas. Es maravilloso este otro sentido de la misma palabra "ángel" "tener ángel". No se puede tener ángel, si a nuestro lado no está nuestro ángel de la guarda. Aunque es verdad también que, si alguna vez perdemos el ángel, es decir: acaso la misma gracia, nos queda la hermosa y consoladora posibilidad de apelar al ángel de la misericordia.

Entre otras cosas sobrenaturalmente confortables que vamos perdiendo sin darnos cuenta, está la sencilla y más civilizada devoción al ángel de la guarda. Por algo es la devoción que intuitivamente mejor enseñan las madres, y casi únicamente ellas. El niño, la madre y el ángel forman una trinidad humana y poética, a la vez que teológica y realista, que indefectiblemente inspirará al arte.

Hagamos el ensayo de renovar en nuestra mayoría de edad la devoción a nuestro ángel de la guarda, ahora, de la misericordia.

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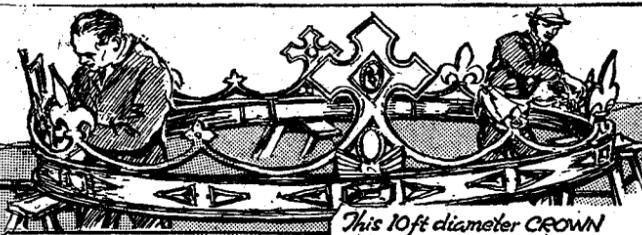
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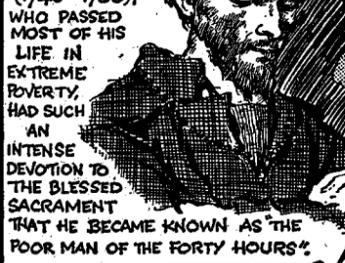
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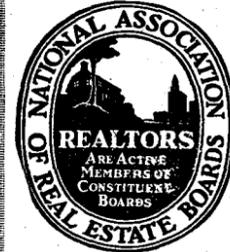
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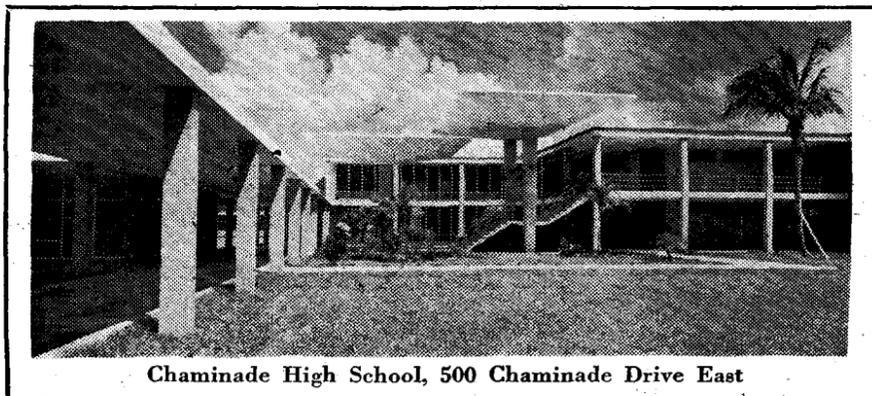
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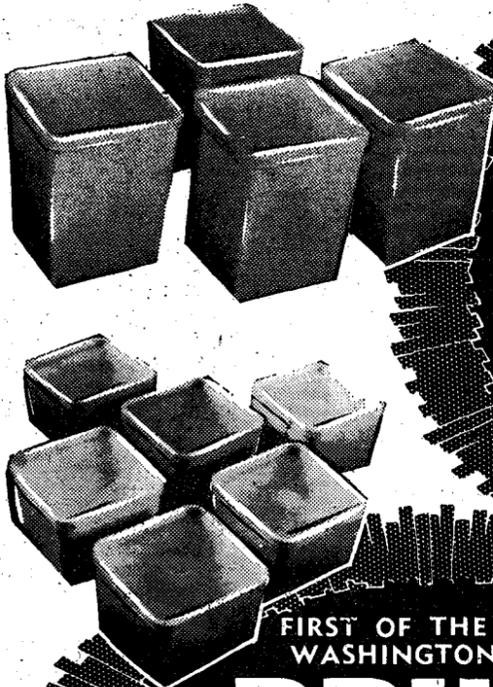
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