

Week Of Prayer For Latin America In Diocese

Fifth Anniversary Of Centro Catolico

(News, feature stories and pictures of Latin America in special eight-page supplement in English and Spanish on Pages 15 to 22.)

A formal observance of the fifth anniversary of Centro Hispano Catolico, Miami's Catholic Spanish Center, and special programs and prayers in the churches and schools of South Florida will highlight the Diocese of Miami participation in the first annual observance of CICOP Week which begins January 24 in archdioceses and dioceses throughout the United States.

Primary purpose of the week-long observance is to encourage Catholics in the United States to develop a concern for the Church's welfare in the Latin American countries.

The second annual Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program Conference, for which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll serves as a member of the Bishops' Sub-Committee, will be held in Chicago, January 27-29.

CONCERN OF POPE'S

In a letter to pastors this week Bishop Carroll reiterated that the difficult problems of the Church in Latin America "have been a matter of deep concern to our Holy Fathers for many years. On his deathbed Pope John XXIII offered his sufferings for our Latin American neighbors. Pope Paul VI has on several occasions expressed deep concern."

The Bishop urged the faithful in the Diocese of Miami to offer special prayers during devotions next week and granted permission for a prayer to Our Lady of Guadalupe to be added after all Masses in churches and chapels of the Diocese. Bishop Carroll also suggested that parish societies schedule conferences on Latin America and that Spanish speakers be invited to participate in these parish discussions.

Pontifical Mass to mark the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Catholic Spanish Center will be sung at 5 p.m., Sunday. (Continued on Page 3)

SEMINARY ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

Saturday, January 30, 1964, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the following locations:

East Coast Deanery: St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach; Central Catholic High School, Fort Pierce.

Southwest Coast Deanery: St. Francis Xavier School, Fort Myers.

Key West Area: Mary Immaculate High School, Key West.

Broward Deanery: St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.

North Dade Deanery: St. Mary Cathedral School, 7458 NW Second Ave., Miami.

South Dade Deanery: St. John Vianney Seminary, 2900 SW 87th Ave., Miami.

Who Is Eligible: All 8th grade boys desiring to enter first high at St. John Vianney Seminary in September.

High School students will not take this examination. Candidates in any of the four years of high school may apply for admission to the seminary through their pastor or by contacting directly:

Very Rev. Msgr. James J. Walsh, Director of Vocations The Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138

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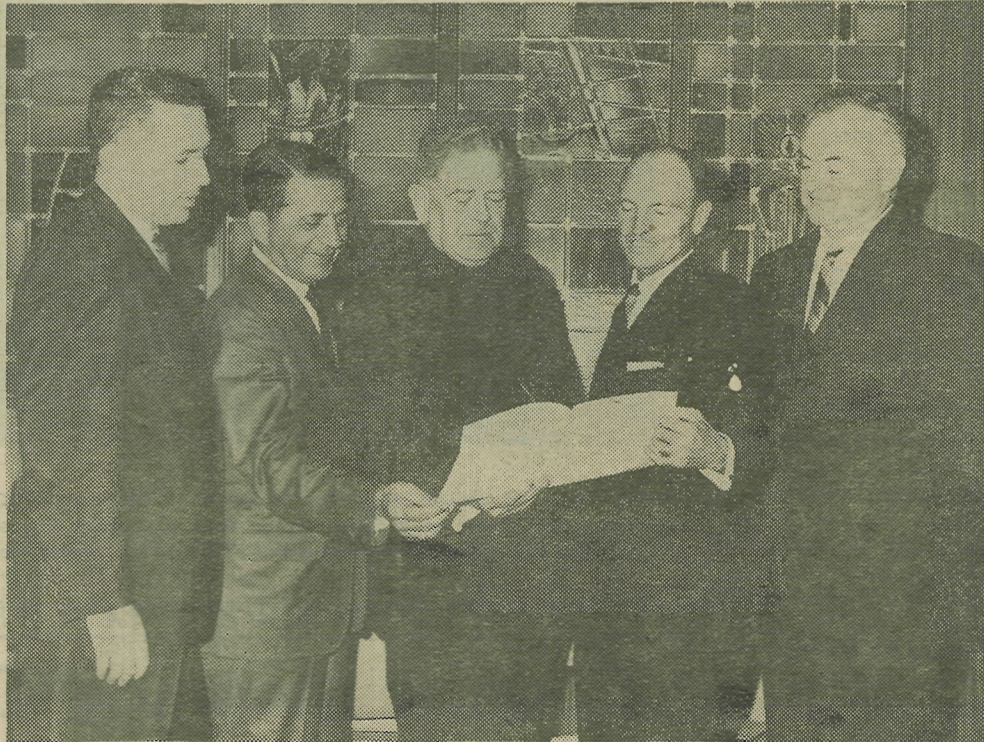
Weekly Publication of the Diocese of Miami Covering the 16 Counties of South Florida

VOL. VI, NO. 45

Price \$5 a year . . . 15 cents a copy

JANUARY 22, 1965

Four Created Knights Of St. Gregory



PAPAL HONORS were conferred this week on four prominent laymen in the Diocese of Miami, Philip D. Lewis, West Palm Beach; Michael A. Perri, Fort Pierce; C. Clyde Atkins, and Joseph M. Fitzgerald, both of Coral Gables, are shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who announced that the lay leaders have been made Knights of St. Gregory.

Papal Honors Given To Diocese Laymen

Four prominent laymen of the Diocese of Miami have been created Knights of St. Gregory by Pope Paul VI, it was announced this week by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, informed Bishop Carroll that the Holy Father had conferred the Pontifical Order of the Knights of St. Gregory upon:

C. Clyde Atkins, of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove.

Philip D. Lewis, of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

Michael A. Perri, of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce.

The Order of St. Gregory is probably the best known of the pontifical orders in the United States. Pope Gregory XVI established the order and named it after the first Pope to bear that name, Pope St. Gregory the Great, to honor citizens of the Papal states who had distinguished themselves in defense of the Holy See against political uprisings.

QUALIFICATIONS

In the document of its erection, the Pope indicated that the order was not only for his civil

subjects but also could include persons who have shown "incontrovertible loyalty to the Holy See" and to those who have distinguished themselves by their virtue and piety, by the discharge of the duties of their social position, by their zeal in fulfilling high office, or, in general, by the excellent reputation in which they are held.

The emblem of the order is an eight-pointed red cross, with a centered picture of St. Gregory the Great. The reverse side carries the motto "Pro Deo et Principe" (For God and the Ruler). The cross hangs from a red ribbon with yellow borders.

Originally there were four degrees, but in 1834 Pope Gregory combined two knights grand cross degrees and limited the number of residents of the Papal states in each class to 30 grand cross, 70 commanders and 300 knights. The number outside the Papal states was unlimited.

There are two classes, civilian and military, the former wearing the cross hanging from a green crown of laurel and the latter, from a trophy. The green uniform later was prescribed by Pope Pius IX.

Investiture of the new knights is expected to take place during (Continued on Page 3)

Development Fund Campaign Speeded Up

It's "full speed ahead" as the 1965 Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Miami gets under way with a series of regional meetings being held throughout the 16 counties of South Florida.

The advance gifts phase of the drive already has begun with meetings for the areas in Southwest Dade, Fort Pierce, Miami Shores, Central Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Key Biscayne.

Next Sunday, January 24, the campaign turns to the West Coast area with meetings scheduled for St. Ann parish, Naples; St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, and St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers.

CLIMAX FEB. 14

The general phase of the DDF campaign will begin with "Volunteer Sunday" on January 31 and come to a climax on Feb-

ruary 14, designated as "Stay at Home Sunday."

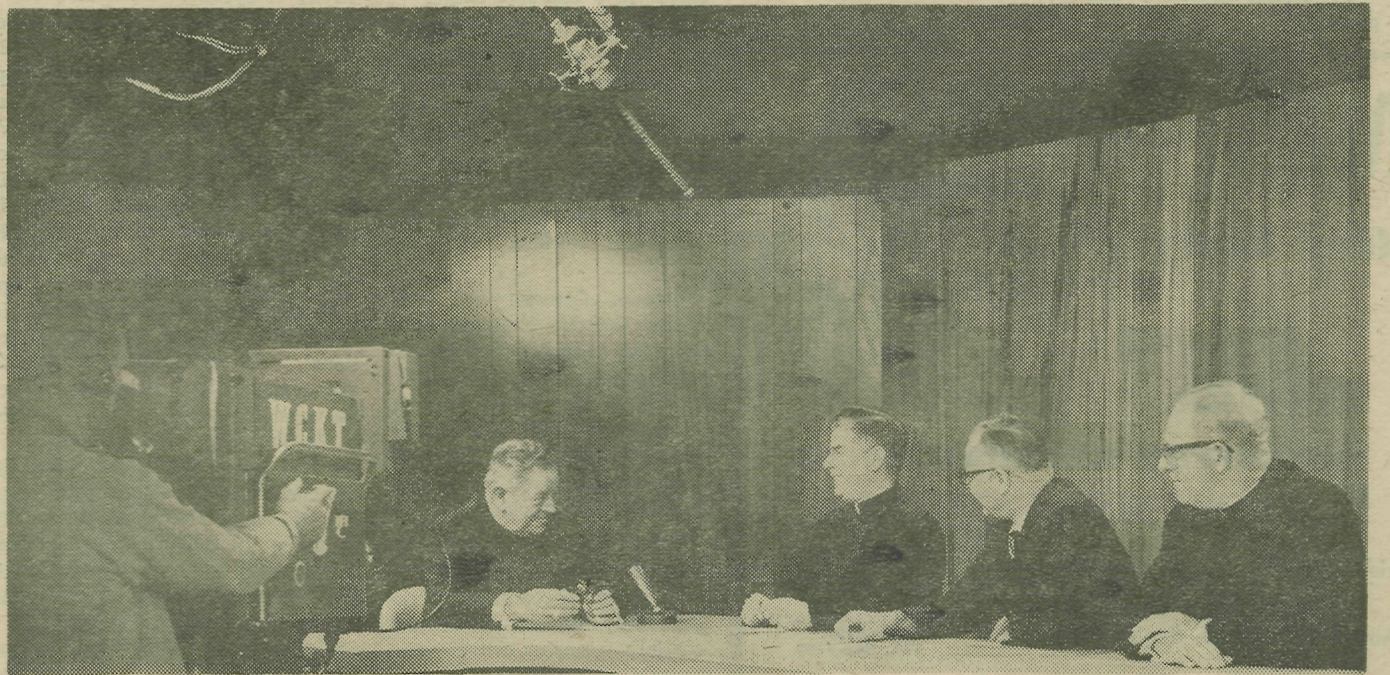
Ray Fogarty, general chair-

(Continued on Page 5)

Calling The Voice?

DIAL

Editorial 758-0543
Advertising 754-2651
Circulation 751-6821



NEW TV PROGRAM entitled "The Church in the World Today," will premier at 11 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 24 on WCKT, Ch. 7, with

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Msgr. James J. Walsh, Joseph M. Fitzgerald and Father John Young, C. M., as panelists.

UN Given Pope's Appeal For End To Arms Race

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — An autographed text of Pope Paul's appeal for a halt in the arms race and his plea for assistance to developing countries has been formally presented to UN Secretary General U Thant.

Presentation of the text was made by Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti, permanent observer of the Holy See to the UN. The appeal is the one addressed by the Pope to the press corps during his visit to the International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay, India, last December.

The letter transmitting the embossed document was signed by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State.

The letter said the response to the Pope's appeal in Bom-

bay was so great, both in the press and in other communications media throughout the world, that it aroused hopes that "the words of His Holiness would find generous response on the part of governments."

"Well aware of the constant efforts made by the United Nations to incite people to limit armaments," the letter continued, "and to devote the funds available through disarmament to purposes of economic and social development, the Sovereign Pontiff desires to entrust to your excellency, in your high office as secretary general of the United Nations, this paternal appeal for peace and in favor of humanity."

"His Holiness, who follows with particular attention and

interest the activity of the present nineteenth General Assembly, formulates best wishes that the start of the United Nations' twentieth year of existence, which has been most timely proclaimed 'International Cooperation Year,' may also mark the beginning of a long period of active collaboration and well-being in the community of nations, which will find, in the United Nations, the best instrument of mutual understanding and pacification."

In his address to the press corps in Bombay, Pope Paul urged the cessation of the arms race and the devotion of resources and energies to the "fraternal assistance of the developing countries."

"Would that every nation,"

he said, "thinking thoughts of peace and not of affliction and war, contribute even a part of its expenditure for arms to a great world fund for the relief of the many problems of nutrition, clothing, shelter and

medical care which affect so many peoples."

In presenting to U Thant the autographed text and letter of transmittal, Msgr. Giovannetti said "the Holy See remains steadfast in its conviction that

disarmament, and the consequent utilization of national resources for the 'fraternal assistance of developing countries' will remain among the noblest goals that the United Nations can achieve in the future.



NC Photo

POPE PAUL VI visited 210 babies at Santa Maria Infant's Center in Vatican City on the Feast of the Holy Family. Drowned out at first

by the squalling infants, the Pontiff here greets a quiet one, as the beaming parents look on. The center was founded 42 years ago.

BY PROTESTANT LEADER

Council Criticized At Meeting

ENUGU, Nigeria (NC) — The ecumenical council's failure to act on its proposed declaration on religious freedom before the end of the third session last November was criticized at a Protestant-Orthodox meeting here.

Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World

Council of Churches, told a meeting of the WCC's policy-making central committee that "even though the Vatican has come to decisions which, from an ecumenical point of view, are constructive, it has postponed decisions on other important matters, such as religious liberty, and in other cases

has only reaffirmed old positions."

(The council presidency ruled that a vote would not be taken as scheduled on November 19 on the proposed statement. It ruled against the vote to provide more time for Fathers to study the document. The ruling was not interfered with by Pope Paul despite a petition signed by close to 1,000 Fathers.)

Dr. Visser 't Hooft also told the WCC central committee's first meeting in Africa:

"We cannot and must not underestimate the strength of the movement for true spiritual renewal which is at work in the Roman Catholic Church." But, he added, "we find that this renewal meets with powerful opposition in leading ecclesiastical circles."

The Dutch Reformed Church leader suggested four guidelines in evaluating the Vatican's efforts toward renewal:

1. Other churches have by no means solved the problem of tension between the forces of renewal and existing structure.

2. Anxiety about renewal is shared by both Roman Catholics and other Christians and there is a sense of being involved in a common cause.

3. The Second Vatican Council's decree on ecumenism creates a new situation in which the Roman Catholic Church is no longer standing apart but has expressed a desire to work with other churches. This indicates that it recognizes that "Christ is working" in other churches.

"Roman Catholic and non-Roman Catholic churches have exercised a subterranean influence upon each other," he said, "and it is now clear that we are together faced with an obligation to reinterpret the task of the church in an increasingly secularized world."

4. Mere polite and passive co-existence is not enough. There must be an acceptance of responsibility for each other and therefore intensive conversation between all Christians.

Pope Urges All Catholics To Join In Unity Prayers

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, speaking from a window of his apartment to the crowd in St. Peter's square, called upon Catholics to join wholeheartedly in the week of prayer for Christian unity.

The Pope told the usual Sunday crowd assembled for recitation of the noon Angelus:

"You know that the Vatican Council has issued a document on ecumenism and has indicated the principles and methods whereby the great ideal of the recomposition, in the one Church of Christ, of the various Christian confessions at present separated can be pursued."

"As the conscience of Christianity gradually awakens to this great ideal of unity and of charity, difficulties also grow and obstacles come into evidence. These obstacles are understandable but painful. Yet it seems to us they can be overcome."

"We must before all renew our adhesion to the faith, to Christ, to the Gospel, to grace, to the inspirations of the Holy Ghost."

"We must pray, we must hope, that the Lord will bring back to the world and to the Church the great joy, the great fortune, of seeing all who love Christ reunited in the unity of the faith."

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PRELATE SAYS SOME WRITERS GAVE WRONG VIEW

'Council Meaning Distorted'

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (NC) — Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville criticized "liberal thinkers" and "new age theologians" who he said have distorted the real meaning of the Second Vatican Council.

"Let me assure you," Bishop Zuroweste told 800 persons at a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine banquet, "that these writers and so-called experts, who have confused you, are not the official voice of the Church."

"They do not comprise the teaching body of the Church and may be questioned by any member of the Church," he declared.

He also criticized reporting about the council, saying "the writer or speaker who does not express an extreme opinion gets no press coverage."

The bishop is a former episcopal chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Press Department and has served as chairman of the U.S. bishops' press panel in Rome and as a member of the ecumenical council's press committee.

He charged that some editors, "interested only in the sensational," do not publish "sane and serious" interpretations of the council's work.

"On the other hand, the writing and opinions of those who are considered the liberal thinkers, the new age theologians, comprise the editor's dish, and he will dish it out in bold and even exotic headlines and paragraphs. The result is doubt and confusion for the sincere Catholic," he said.

Bishop Zuroweste charged that the source of current criticism of the Church is "pride, a pride born of a desire and hope that the Church will change its divine doctrine."

But, he added, "sin will always be sin and virtue will always remain virtue."

While it is too soon to make final judgments about the council, the bishop said, "let me assure you that God is still in His heaven guiding and protecting the Church."

"There is no need for alarm although the present moment may be one of confusion," he said. "It is confusion resulting from those who are attempting to usurp the teaching authority of the Church."

"When all the decrees of the council are promulgated and the post-conciliar explanations and statements issued, then we will be in a position to judge in proper focus Vatican Council II."

Inter-American Conference To Present Special Awards

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Men and the Columbia Broadcasting System news department will receive special awards for a TV series on Latin America at the second annual conference of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. More than 2,000 participants are expected to attend the conference for discussions of Latin American problems and prospects on the theme "The Church and Social Revolution in Latin America."

The NCCM and CBS news will be honored at a dinner January 27 for four documentary films shot on location in Latin America which were shown on the "Look Up and Live" TV series last June.

Among those scheduled to address the conference are Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago,

Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts of Lima, Peru, Archbishop Antonio Samore, vice president of the Vatican's Pontifical Commission for Latin America, Sargent Shriver, rector of the Peace Corps, Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., chairman of the U.S. bishops' subcommittee for Inter-American Cooperation, and Bishop Manuel Larrain Errazuriz of Talca, Chile, president of the Latin American Bishops Council (CELAM).

A highlight of the conference will be the presentation of the annual CICOP awards to a U.S. and a Latin American leader for outstanding contributions to inter-American cooperation. Last year's awards went to the late President Kennedy and former President Alberto Lleras Camargo of Colombia.

Four Knights Of St. Gregory

(Continued From Page 1)

February and it will be followed by a reception and dinner.

MR. ATKINS

Mr. Atkins is president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men. An attorney, he is a former president of the Florida Bar; president and director of the Dade County Bar and president of the Junior Bar Section of the Florida Bar. He also was chairman of the Legal Institutes and Continuing Education Committee of the Florida Bar.

A president of the St. Augustin Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies before the creation of the Diocese of Miami, Mr. Atkins also has served as Grand Knight of Miami Council, Knights of Columbus and as a District Deputy.

He is a member of the Board of the Catholic Welfare Bureau and a member of the Miami Diocesan Liturgical Commission and the Diocesan Real Estate Commission. He is also a trustee of the Miami Serra Club and a trustee and chairman of the Latin American Commission of the 1965 Serra International Convention to be held in Miami Beach.

Mr. Atkins is married to the former Esther Castillo, native of Key West, and they are the parents of three children: Sister Mary Carla, O.P., a member of the Dominican Congregation of the Most Holy Rosary, Adrian, Mich.; Carla Dean Atkins, a teacher at Carrollton, and a son, Clyde Jr., a junior at Georgetown University.

Mr. Atkins also serves on the executive committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

MR. FITZGERALD

A leader in Serra activities to promote interest in vocations to the priesthood, Mr. Fitzgerald is the first vice president of Serra International and a past president of Miami Serra and a past district governor in South Florida.

A graduate of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., in 1929, he was awarded a bachelor's degree in law by Georgetown University, Washington, in 1946 and a doctorate in law by Mount St. Mary's in 1962.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a former Deanery president of the National Council of Catholic Men; a trustee and a past president of the National Alumni Association of Mount St. Mary's, and a founding member of the Catholic Lawyers' Guild and a former director of the Dade County Bar.

He also serves as a member of the Diocesan Board of Catholic Charities; a member of the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission; a trustee of Biscayne College; a member of the Diocesan Real Estate Board, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Boystown, South Florida.

He also is a member of the State Welfare and Planning Board of the State of Florida, and of the Miami Metropolitan Planning Commission.

He married the former Grace Finegan, an alumna of St. Joseph's College, and they have five children: Mrs. Mary Fran-

ces Kirchner, Joseph Michael Jr., of Mount St. Joseph's College, Kathleen, of Assumption Academy, John Patrick and Timothy DePaul.

MR. LEWIS

Mr. Lewis is the District Governor of Serra International and a past president of the Palm Beach Serra Club. He is District Chairman of the Diocesan Migrant Workers' program; former District Chairman of the Diocesan Development Fund; a member of the Diocesan Real Estate Board; a Director of the Diocesan Retreat League; a member of the Board of the Diocesan Catholic Youth Organization, and a member of Palm Beach Council, of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Lewis is the son of Mrs. Julia Deal Lewis, of Palm Beach and Chicago, and the late Frank J. Lewis. His father was a Papal Count, a Knight Commander of the Knights of St. Gregory, and a Knight of St. Sylvester.

A member of the North Palm Beach County Board of Realtors, Mr. Lewis also is a member of the Board of Directors of St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach; a member of the Board of the Palm Beach County Community Chest; a member of the Board of Barry College, and a Director of the First Marine Bank, Riviera Beach.

He married the former Maryellen Howley and they have eight children: Juliana, Paulette, Diana, Mark, Mary Patricia, Daniel, Susan and Cornelius.

MR. PERRI

Mr. Perri is a past president of the Serra Club of Indian River; a member of the Diocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau, and Deanery Holy Name Society Retreat Chairman.

He was a parish chairman of the first Diocesan Development Fund Campaign and has been District Chairman in three DDF drives. He also has served as Chairman of the Central High School Development program and as parish census chairman and parish retreat chairman.

He is a past District Deputy of the Knights of Columbus and a past Faithful Navigator of the Fourth Degree of the K. of C., as well as chairman of the Bishop's Retreat Fund Campaign of Fort Pierce Council 16, K. of C. In addition, he has been District Chairman of the American Cancer Society Campaign for five years, and president of the St. Lucie County Automobile Dealers' Association for two years.

He is married to the former Stella M. Cesario and they are the parents of Carolyn and Michael Perri, Jr.

Prayers For Latin America To Be Offered In Diocese

(Continued From Page 1)

day, January 31, in Gesu Church by Bishop Carroll who inaugurated the center to provide spiritual, intellectual and physical assistance for Spanish-speaking immigrants from all of the Latin-American nations.

SPEAKER FROM OAS

Dr. Jose A. Mora, secretary general of the Organization of American States will come to Miami from Uruguay to be the principal speaker at a dinner which will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Everglades Hotel following an open house and reception in the Catholic Spanish Center at 6 p.m. after the Mass.

The youth of the Diocese of Miami will participate in the week-long observance through prayers, projects, poster displays and programs in both elementary and high schools.

Msgr. William F. McKeever, superintendent of schools, and Father Joseph O'Shea, superintendent of high schools pointed out this week that the "successful observance of this program in the schools will do much to promote greater understanding of our Latin American neighbors and the contribution that we mutually can make toward increased Christian solidarity in this hemisphere."

LAY LEADERS

Spanish-speaking lay leaders who have already volunteered to speak to students on the social and economic conditions in

Latin America include: Enrique Ruiloba, staff writer for the Spanish section of The Voice; Albert Montero, Jose L. Diez de Villegas, Rafa el Eguilior, Miss Marta Urrutia, Miss Maria Cristina Herrera, Miss Olga Pando, Miss Ana Diaz Silveira and Mrs. Florinda Romanach.

Nationally recognized as having "borne the brunt" of Miami's Cuban refugee influx before the Federal government established a program of aid for the refugees from communism, Miami's Catholic Spanish Center continues to welcome daily hundreds of persons seeking spiritual guidance, medical and dental attention, food, clothing, child care, and a knowledge of the English language.

According to latest reports, more than 20,000 Latin Americans have availed themselves of the English classes conducted at the Center during the past five years. In addition there have been more than 235,000 separate instances of economic, medical, dental and spiritual assistance with a service-value in excess of \$1,600,000.

In addition the Center maintains a year-round program of education courses in church history and the Spanish and English languages. An Institute of Social Action conducts classes explaining the social teachings of the Catholic Church as they affect the modern world of today.



Voice Photo

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY of Centro Hispano Catolico is discussed by Father Frederick Wass, Center director, with Robert Cuevas,

Mrs. George Giles, Sister Mary William, O.P., superior of the Dominican Sisters who staff the Centro, and Sister Mary Julie, O.P.



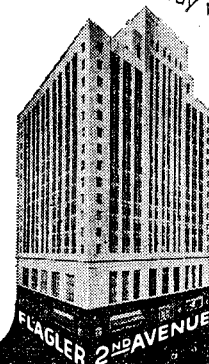
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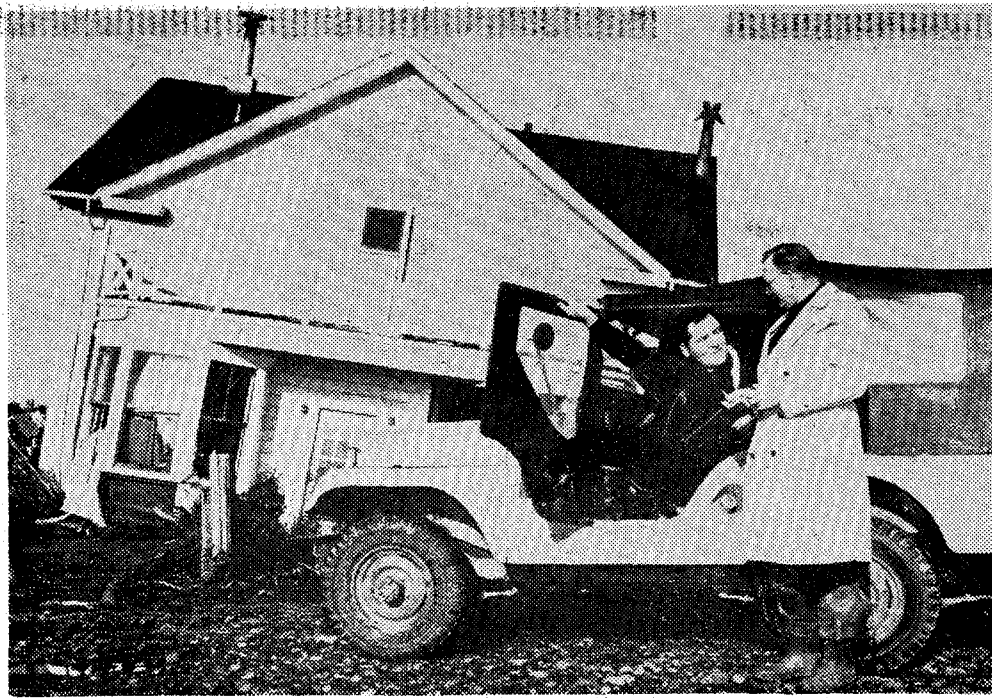
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Bishop To Dedicate St. Vincent Church

The new church of St. Vincent de Paul located at NW 103rd St. and 19th Ave., will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m., Saturday, January 23.

Designed by Miami architect Murray Blair Wright the new church accommodates more than 700 persons and is so constructed that it may later be converted to a parish hall.

Father James J. Gleason, C. M. is in charge in the parish.



BISHOP LEO T. MAHER of Santa Rosa, Calif., with Father Albert Gray, pastor at Ferndale, visits scene of the devastating flood that hit northern California. The people of the

Santa Rosa diocese have been hard hit this past year — first by a tidal wave, then by forest fires and later by floods.

Bishop Carberry Assigned To Diocese Of Columbus, O.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has appointed the Most Rev. John J. Carberry as the Bishop of Columbus. Bishop Carberry has been Bishop of Lafayette in Indiana.

The appointment was announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop Carberry succeeds to a see left vacant by the transfer of Bishop Clarence G. Isenman to Cleveland, where he will be enthroned February 2 as Co-adjutor Bishop and Apostolic Administrator.

Columbus will be the fourth diocese in which Bishop Carberry, a former president of the Canon Law Society of America, has served the Church since his ordination.

Born in Brooklyn, Bishop Carberry studied at the Cathedral College of the Immaculate Conception, the preparatory seminary for the Diocese of Brooklyn, and at the North American College in Rome. He was ordained in Rome on July 28, 1929. He made studies in Canon Law at the Catholic University of America in this city, and taught in the Immaculate Conception seminary, Huntington, L.I.

Bishop Carberry will become the seventh Bishop of Columbus, a see which was established in 1868, comprises 23 counties the State of Ohio, and has Catholic population of 170,376 in a total population of 1,673,934, according to the latest Official Catholic Directory.

Priest Challenges Growers' Claims Of Labor Shortage

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Senate Agriculture Committee heard sharply conflicting testimony on an alleged "farm labor crisis" in California and elsewhere, with a priest among those challenging the state's growers on the issue.

Father James L. Vizzard, S.J., director of the Washington office of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, said he had "nothing but condemnation" for growers who seek to import foreign farm workers.

And, he added, "I can only deplore those politicians who feel they must cooperate with the growers in their continued refusal to face the demands of individual justice and the common good."

The Agriculture Committee studied reports alleging that with the termination last month of a program under which Mexican workers have been imported to harvest crops, the food-growing industry has fallen into a severe labor shortage that threatens millions of dollars of damage to crops.

Sen. Thomas M. Kuchel of California and spokesmen for growers said that without the Mexicans, labor is in critically short supply and appealed for temporary entry of Mexican workers under Public Law 414, the Immigration and Nationality Act, to meet "urgent needs."

OPPOSED BY WIRTZ
But the importing of workers was opposed by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, who said it would be morally, economically and legally unjustified.

Wirtz said the growers had ample time to prepare for the end of the program under which Mexicans were brought into the U.S. as farm workers. He added that he knows of no shortage of domestic workers to do the job.

The Mexican farm labor program has been opposed for years by the Catholic Rural Life Conference and other religious and labor groups. They contend that use of the low-paid Mexicans has deprived some Americans of jobs and depressed the wages of others.

Claiming that growers had enough time to line up American workers, Father Vizzard said in a statement: "As to the precious lettuce rotting in the fields, I cannot squeeze out even a single tear of grief. I think people are more important than lettuce."

He charged that importation of Mexicans now would be "an outrageous violation of the clear intent of Congress" which allowed the program to expire. Father Vizzard said that growers have shown no signs of reforming the manner in which they use seasonal farm workers.

"They need to be told emphatically and with finality that the approximation of slave-labor conditions which they have perpetuated will no longer be tolerated by this nation," he said.

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De Paul Store In Need Of Beds

A special appeal for donations of beds and mattresses has been made by the manager of the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store in Miami.

Sylvester Rice said the store, which is located at 801 N. Miami Ave., is in dire need of beds and mattresses to give to needy people.

Rice said the store is completely out of bedding and explained that this has been caused

ed by "so many people moving into the government housing projects in the area.

"We need both single and double beds and dressers, too," said Rice.

Anyone wishing to make a donation of an item of furniture is asked to call the store at FR 3-3856 to find out what time the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage truck will be in their neighborhood.

Sister Celestine Dies At Age 77

Funeral services will be held Saturday at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph in St. Augustine for Sister Mary Celestine, S.S.J., who died early Wednesday in Miami's Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

A native of County Clare, Ireland, Sister Celestine, who was formerly superior at the Gesu School, was 77 at the time of her death.

She was one of four members of her family who entered the religious life as Sisters of St. Joseph. Two of her sisters who survive are Sister Rita, S.S.J., stationed at St. Cloud Hospital, and Sister Boniface. A third sister, Sister Thomasine, S.S.J., is deceased.

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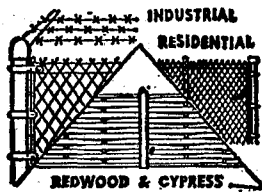
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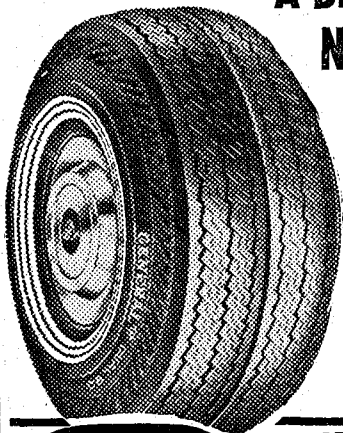
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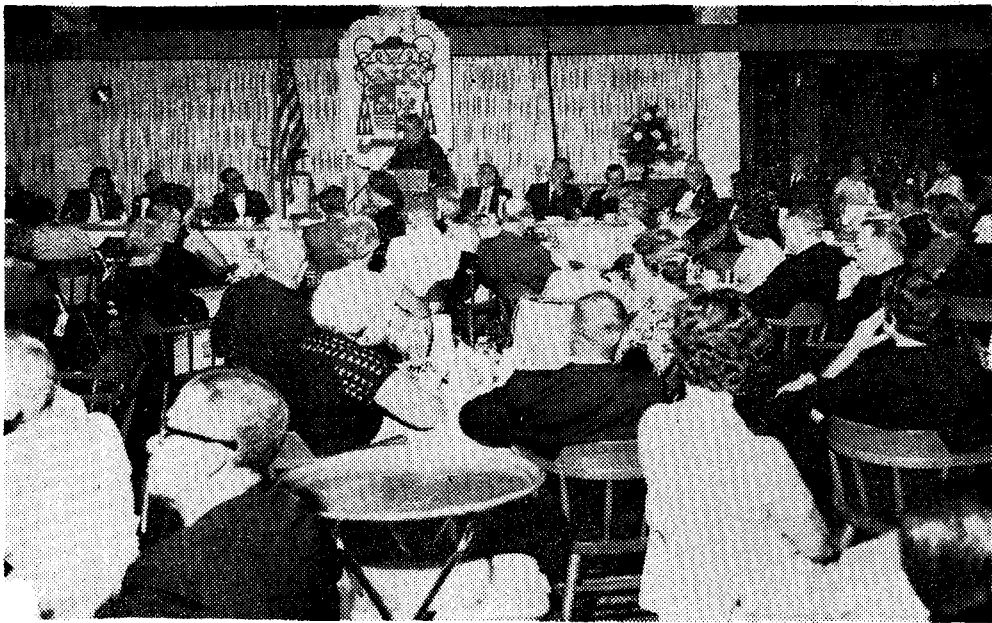
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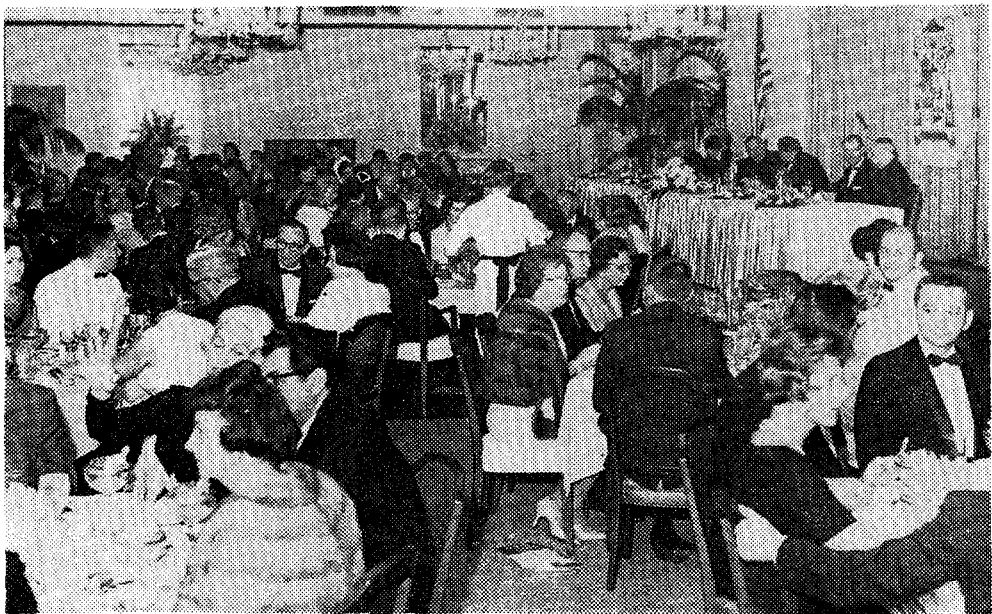
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Editorial 758-0543
Advertising 754-2651
Circulation 751-6821

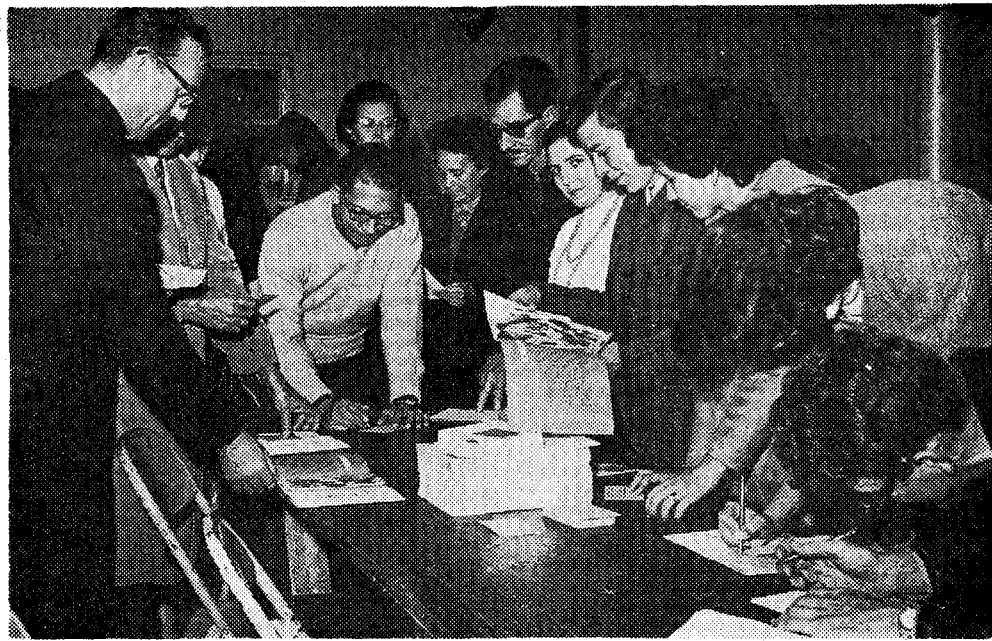


Voice Photos

Ft. Pierce Residents Attended DDF Dinner At Port St. Lucie Country Club



North Dade Countians Enjoyed DDF Dinner Meeting At Bath Club



SPANISH-SPEAKING residents of South Florida have volunteered as workers for this year's Diocesan Development Fund campaign. One of

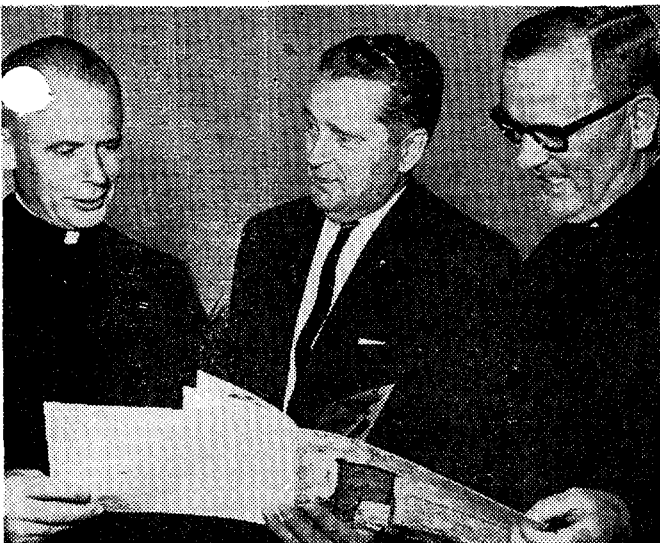
the first parish meetings of workers was held this week in Corpus Christi parish where many parishioners are natives of Latin America.



Miamians Were Guests At DDF Dinner Meeting Held In Miami Springs



REGION IV coordinator, Msgr. James F. Enright, discussed 1965 DDF drive with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Dr. Edward J. Lauth, regional chairman with John E. MacDonald.



REGION III DDF coordinator, Msgr. Dominic Barry and Father James Connaughton discuss 1965 campaign plans with E. M. Steele, center, who is serving as regional chairman.

Development Fund Campaign Is Underway In High Gear

(Continued From Page 1)

man of the drive, has been enrolling large numbers of workers in all sections of the diocese who will be trained and provided with all necessary material and equipment for the door-to-door solicitation.

The objective of this year's campaign will be an expansion and improvement of facilities at Boystown, South Florida, dedi-

cated primarily, but not exclusively, to the educational, vocational and spiritual training of dependent Catholic boys, 13 to 17 years of age, who are without one or both parents or who come from broken homes.

Father Neil J. Flemming, Bishop's coordinator in the drive, said that "these are our teenage boys and girls whom we have forgotten. They wan-

der aimlessly without proper direction, with no family ties at all. They are confused, misdirected and lonely.

"Eventually they come to the attention of the school authorities or the Juvenile Courts for truancy or misconduct. They cannot be classified by the judge as delinquent because they are without proper parental care and guidance. They are still essentially good children but desperately need a home

away from home with people who understand and really care what happens to them."

At Boystown, South Florida, these boys will be under the care and direction of the Don Orione Fathers and Brothers of the Sons of Divine Providence. They are members of a religious community which has as its special objective the spread of knowledge and love of Christ and His Church throughout the world, especially among the poor.

Welfare Workers Advised: 'Get Into Arena Of Poverty'

CHICAGO (NC) — Catholic charity and welfare agencies and institutions must drop the "business as usual" approach and get into the "actual arena of poverty," a National Conference of Catholic Charities meeting here was told.

"The surge of national concern about poverty is one of the most dramatic and compelling movements in our day," Father Robert Monticello of Detroit, chairman of the conference's program committee told assembled social work executives.

His views were echoed by Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, secretary of the conference, who said that "personal service to families and individuals

among the poor must be a commitment each of us makes daily."

Msgr. Gallagher said millions of people are forced to go on living in poverty because of "cold disinterest" or "ostrich-like optimism" on the part of the well-off, who assume that "an unidentified 'they' will attend to" the needy.

The program committee of the National Conference of Catholic Charities met in the LaSalle Hotel to make plans for the conference's 1965 annual meeting Sept. 26 to 30 in Philadelphia. Its theme will be "The Social Mission of Charity — Competence, Involvement and Vision."



DDF COORDINATOR in the Fort Pierce region is Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, shown discussing campaign with Michael Perri, regional chairman.

Bishops' Meeting Directed At Heart Of Grave Problem

Next week a group of Bishops will gather in Chicago while their people back home will follow them with fervent prayers for the success of their undertaking. With the Bishops will be a number of specially qualified priests and laymen, and all of them will be intent on one most urgent goal — to find the most effective means of bringing together the people of the United States and Latin America in mutual understanding and friendship.

This is the meeting which carries the curious identification tag of CICOP — the Catholic Inter-American Cooperative Program. CICOP is only two years old, but already it is recognized as a movement directed to the heart of the grave problems shared by North and South America.

And the heart of the problems, which range through cultural, social, economic and spiritual areas is ignorance. Not illiteracy, but lack of understanding. And not merely among Campesinos of poverty stricken countries south of the border, but among Americans, Catholic and non-Catholic, clerical and lay, officials in government and in industry.

CICOP is building its program of creating goodwill through understanding on a basis of making known the facts of South American life and eliminating the myths and falsehoods which have succeeded in raising barriers of prejudice, suspicion and disrespect.

The CICOP meeting will unfold a broad program of education designed to enable Latin American and the United States leaders from all walks of life to pull down the walls built by ignorance.

These plans will embrace university and college students, working men and housewives, children and the elderly, so that each in his own circumstances can contribute to better relations between the Church and the people of North and South America.

This explains why Bishop Carroll, who is one of the three members on the Sub-Committee for Inter-American Cooperation, has called for a special week of prayer in the Diocese for the success of the program of the Church in Latin America.

Prayer represents the first steps that all of us can take without hesitation in assuming some responsibility in this matter. Sincere prayer for the welfare of Latin America can be the base upon which a program of concrete action can be offered to each of us so that we may assume and fulfill a personal commitment in this cause.

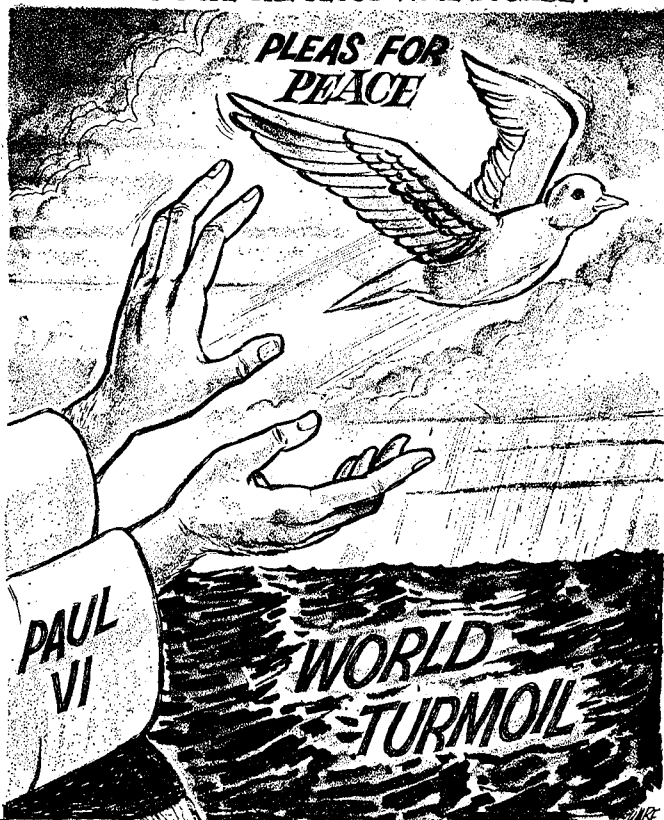
President Of Us All

No matter what the political preferences of an American, it is not likely that he can witness the inauguration ceremony of a president without a sense of legitimate pride and an awareness of his privileged citizenship.

In 1961, even if a fire in the lectern had not startled everyone, and the Cardinal of Boston had not delivered a long invocation, and if Robert Frost had not found it almost impossible in the wind and cold to read his poem for the occasion, and if President Kennedy had not moved Americans deeply with a masterful address, the occasion would still have been memorable and thrilling, simply because it is rooted in our traditions and symbolizes all that we stand for as Americans.

We were bound to think of this on Wednesday as President Johnson began his first elected term. Diverting as the pageantry

WITH HOPE THE FLOOD WILL SUBSIDE!



of an inauguration is, the occasion still demands some serious thinking about issues raised and promises made.

As President Johnson turned another page in the story of his plan for the "Great Society," we realize that the business of government nowadays is more clearly the business of us all. We are deeply involved in every issue, and in none more so perhaps than in the plans for broadening education possibilities and sincerely launching a war on poverty.

Education will be in the spotlight. There are certain to be heated disputes in Congress over the degree of federal control of education and the use of funds for private and parochial schools. But in all these legitimate concerns, we hope that the emphasis remains on the needs of the American child. And if this is so, then we should go a step further, as Monsignor Frederick Hochwalt, Director of the Department of Education of NCWC, pointed out, and make sure "that the beneficiaries of any aid program should be the child wherever his wants are found."

In the war on poverty, which apparently is spreading from community to community, we hope that support will be given to the government's plans, while at the same time encouragement will be directed to private, non-profit organizations and agencies to assist wholeheartedly in the anti-poverty crusade. Moreover we hope it will become a widespread conviction that a major step forward can be taken when programs are designed in such a way as to "help the poor to help themselves."

Mr. Johnson is the president of us all, no matter what political party we may call our own. Americans then do not hesitate to beg upon him and the Congress the blessing of God for these next four years.

COMMENT FROM ROME

Churches In Rome Prepare For The Liturgical Changes

By Father AMBROSE DePAOLI
Voice Rome Correspondent

ROME — The use of the vernacular in the Mass becomes more widely diffused with each passing week. Some of the countries dubbed "conservative" have presented their plans for the vernacular which offer more than what is prescribed in the Council documents.



Father De Paoli

After some months of doubt, the Italian Hierarchy has established that the vernacular will be used in those parts of the Mass where such a step is allowed, plus the Collect, Secret and Post-Communion prayers. Very little light was thrown on the exact plans of the Italian

Bishops prior to this recent announcement. There was no doubt that the vernacular would be introduced, but the when and how much was shrouded in mystery.

In general, there was very little discussion in print on the whole question.

The diocesan periodical of Rome, for example, printed the solemn warning of the Italian Episcopacy not to anticipate the use of Italian or the changes outlined in the Instructions of the Holy See. It had no further comment to make.

As if to safeguard this warning, the new Missal will not be ready until March 6. Furthermore, the appearance of the Italian directives for the liturgical changes is now scheduled for February, after having been scheduled for last Fall.

Christ's Prayer For Unity Was Not A Utopian Dream

By Father John B. Sheerin

Father Gregory Baum recently gave an address at Brandeis University on Christian Unity. Some portions of the press played up one of his remarks in an unhappy sense.

They gave the impression that he believes Christian Unity is a glorious dream but not a historical possibility. He claimed that the world may never achieve complete religious unity in the sense that all will belong to one Church and he even questioned the benefit of such unity. "When I look at the countries where there is only one religion," he said, "well, I just don't want to live there."



FR. SHEERIN

other Christians without entertaining any solid hope for unity with them?

In his volume "The Council, Reform and Reunion," Hans Kung contends that reunion is going to be neither a quick nor an easy accomplishment, but a challenge demanding good will and courage based on genuine hope. "How can Catholics and Protestants come together?" he asks.

His answer is that it will pen not through compromise, soft-peddling differences or through self-searching, self-criticism, self-reform.

Father George Tavard touches on the same point in his "Protestant Hopes and Catholic Responsibility" (pp. 20-21). The temptation is to bear witness to unity today but to postpone the hope of achieving unity until eschatological times, the time of Christ's second coming and the end of history.

Father Tavard sees some nuance of truth in this idea: we cannot expect the unity of the Church on earth to be the same as the unity of God's kingdom in heaven. Even Catholic unity is marred by sin.

Nevertheless, he affirms that Catholic ecumenists see no difficulty in considering unity as an eschatological fulfillment of the Church today while at the same time considering the reunion of all Christians as a possible historical event.

Indeed, Protestant ecumenism generally also recognizes that Christ in His prayer for unity at the Last Supper had an historical purpose in mind.

To say that we must wait till the second coming of Christ before we can have unity is to lose trust in the Holy Spirit of God. We don't know precisely how unity will be achieved but we do know Christ's prayer was not a utopian dream.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



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Editorial Plaza 8-0543

Advertising and Classified, PL 4-2651; Circulation, PL 1-6821

THE VOICE PUBLISHING CO., INC.

The Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, President

Monsignor James J. Walsh Editorial Consultant.

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Second-class postage paid at Miami, Florida
Subscription rates: U.S. and Possessions \$5 a year;
single copy 15 cents; foreign: \$7.50 a year;
Published every Friday at 6180 N.E. Fourth Ct.,
Miami, Florida



Address all mail to P.O. Box 1059, Miami 36, Fla.
Member Catholic Press Association
National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service
News items intended for publication must be received by Monday noon.

Yes, Council Had Some Disagreements

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

Q. I have read a number of articles, even in the Catholic Press, which tell of dissension and resentment during the third session of the Council. If this is true, and it seems to be, it certainly shakes my idea of tranquility and agreement within the Church. What is happening to our leaders?

would be pointless and dishonest to deny that there was sharp disagreement among the Bishops on a number of occasions, not only last fall, but in all three sessions of the Council.

For instance, Cardinal Fring's strong criticism of the Holy Office has been published for all to read, as was Cardinal Ottaviani's vigorous reply to him. Archbishop John Heenan of Westminster in complaining about the lack of expert advice in drawing up the schema on "The Church in the Modern World" warned that advice in these fields cannot safely come from men who have spent their lives in monasteries, seminaries or universities. "They are simple as doves but not always wise as serpents."

MONK REPLIES

Following day Abbot Benedictus Reets, a Benedictine, took the microphone and answered the Archbishop's charge that "monks cannot be expected to know anything about the world." He explained the work of the monk in the modern world so effectively that Archbishop Heenan's only comment was "touche" — and thereupon invited the Abbot to dinner that night to discuss the matter further.

Pope Paul stated in the aula the Missionary Activity of the treatment given to the topic on the Missionary Activity of the Church, but later that very morning a number of Missionary Bishops disagreed with the views of the Holy Father. Many other instances of a difference of opinion could be cited.

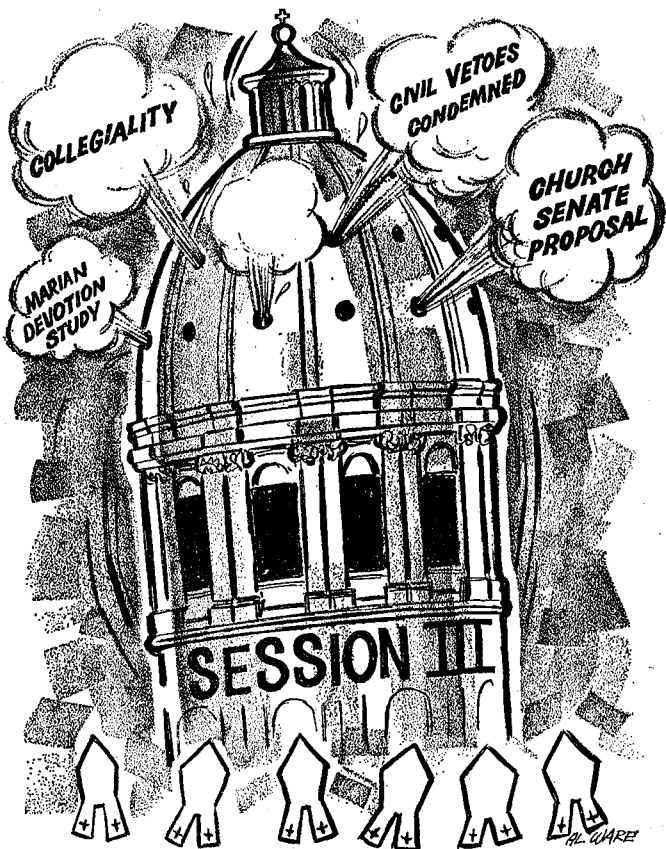
No one should be scandalized or even surprised if the successors of the Apostles disagree on certain points. But let it be made clear that they were not disagreeing over doctrinal matters that have been settled in the Church and always believed as revealed by God. Nothing in "the deposit of Faith" was a subject for disagreement of argument. But in all other matters, and this represents an enormous field, it was necessary and healthy and stimulating for them to use their precious right of freedom of speech to make known their mind.

APOSTLES CITED

Perhaps most who seem somewhat disturbed by this display of free speech do not realize that the Apostles themselves were frequently involved in

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

(Many questions are being raised among the laity as a result of the past three sessions of the Vatican Council. Some reflect both deep concern and interest in the deliberations of the Bishops. From time to time Msgr. Walsh will discuss some of them in this column. He invites readers to submit their questions or comments on the Council, and as space permits they will be treated here.)



Council Debated Many Problems

warm disputes with each other and their disciples.

For instance (Acts of the Apostles 11:1) Peter explained on one occasion that Gentiles who feared God and practiced virtue were pleasing to God and that actually the grace of the Holy Spirit was given to them. He was strongly criticized by his companions for this, and it was only after he explained in detail the dream he had concerning the Gentile, Cornelius, that they "held their peace."

Later a much more serious dispute arose when some Jewish converts insisted that the Gentile converts still had to be circumcised and observe the law of Moses besides the law of Christ.

This must indeed have been a very heated controversy, judging from the description in the Acts (15:1) where we read "no little objection was made against them." And "after a long debate" Peter made a speech revealing he was against inflicting on Gentiles a "yoke which neither our fathers nor we have been able to bear." It was only then that "the whole meeting quieted down," which sounds very much like some of the sessions of Vatican Council II.

SAINTS DISAGREED

Moreover, two great saints in the New Testament, Paul and Barnabas, could not see eye to eye about another saint,

Mark. Barnabas wanted Mark to accompany them on a missionary journey, but Paul was against it, since he said Mark had deserted them on an earlier trip. Obviously, they disagreed rather strongly since the Acts says (15:39) "a sharp contention sprang up so that they separated from each other."

Incidentally, in the Vatican Council, when the majority group kept resorting to delaying tactics to prevent certain matters from being decided on favorably, such as in the topics of Religious Liberty and Collegiality, we have to remember that these men were acting sincerely. They believe that the best interest of the Church would not be served by these Declarations at the present time, and they had the courage of their convictions to say so.

Even in 1870 more than one hundred Bishops left Rome before the final vote on Infallibility of the Pope was taken, because they sincerely believed that a definition of Infallibility was not opportune at that particular period of the Church's history.

Q. Why do all these changes have to be made? Why touch the beautiful Mass which we have always believed to be perfect? Why so many other changes in the offering when the Church was doing all right?

The point is the Church was

not doing all right, according to both Pope John and Pope Paul.

John pointed out the Church is ever in need of reform in those matters that can change. He said the Church "must always look to the present, to new conditions and forms of life introduced into the modern world. These have opened up new avenues for the Catholic apostolate."

He also declared: "... the Christian, Catholic and apostolic spirit of the whole world expects a step forward ... The substance of the ancient teaching of the 'depositum fidei' is one thing; the manner in which it is presented is another."

NEW PRESENTATION

Therefore, there is demanded a new presentation of old truths, a re-phrasing of ancient convictions with a modern touch.

And Pope Paul frequently has stated that the Church needs a new definition of herself in this space age, a new image, which will enable all men of all nations to realize their need of her truths and supernatural help.

A little thought reveals this acute need of a new image. Look where the Church stands in this era of civilization, when communism has overrun a large section of the earth. Out of three billion people, we represent, after 2,000 years of missionary activity, only one-sixth of the world's population.

When Pope Paul went to India, he knew that only 1.4 per cent of the hundreds of millions in India were Catholics. In China the percentage is even worse — only 0.5 per cent are Catholics. In Japan where enormous missionary effort has been directed since World War II, only 0.23 per cent are Catholics (these figures are taken from the "Council in Action").

Incidentally, it is estimated that in the year 2000, China will have "four hundred million more than there are today in Europe, the Soviet Union, North and South America and Africa combined."

IMAGE NOT CLEAR

Many educated people have remained aloof from the Church because the image they saw was not the true one. The Church they hated or feared simply did not exist. The true lines of her features were not clear, either because they were obscured by the human element in the Church or the passage of centuries.

At any rate, the influence of the Holy Spirit of God is very obvious in the almost unanimous final decisions made by the Bishops with regard to the Liturgy, Ecumenism and The Church — the great conciliar decrees which even now are beginning to change the image of the Church to make it more clearly the divine instrument for the salvation of all men.

'PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL'

Third Sunday After Epiphany

January 24

CELEBRANT: Now that we have listened to the Word of God and had its meaning explained to us, let us join in invoking God's assistance for our Holy Church, for the civil authorities, for those oppressed by various needs, and for the salvation of all men.

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all Christians may feel deeply the pain of their division and with confidence cooperate with Christ to restore unity to His Mystical Body, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That through the efforts of the Fathers of the Council the way may be made clear to all Christians by which they may overcome the barriers of pride and mistrust which separate them, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That those who suffer in body or spirit may imitate the centurion in placing their hope and trust in Jesus, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That physicians and nurses may grow in knowledge, skill, and love for the poor and suffering, the better to promote and protect the health of those entrusted to their care, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all members of this holy assembly may seek the cure of the spiritual leprosy of sin through the power of Christ working in His Sacraments of Penance, Holy Eucharist, and the Anointing of the Sick, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the wonderful works of charity and healing conducted by our Diocese may inspire men and women of this Parish to work for and be generous to the annual Diocesan Development Fund campaign now in progress, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, our refuge and strength, give heed to the pious prayers of Your Church. You Who are the source of devotion, grant that what we ask in faith we may obtain in deed: Through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who is God, living and reigning with You, in the Unity of the Holy Spirit, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

(Celebrant returns to the altar for the Creed.)

EPISTLE

Third Sunday After Epiphany

January 24

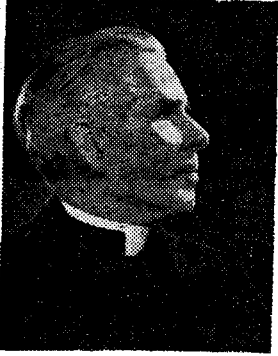
A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Romans (Rom. 12, 16-21)

Brethren: Do not be wise in your own estimation. Never repay injury with injury. See that your conduct is honorable in the eyes of all. If possible, so far as it lies with you, live peaceably with everyone. Do not avenge yourselves, beloved, but leave that to God's wrath, for it is written: "Vengeance belongs to me; I will repay," says the Lord. But, "If your enemy be hungry, give him food to eat; if he be thirsty, give him to drink; for by doing this you will heap live coals on his head." Do not be conquered by evil, but conquer evil with good.

(Until such time as popular hand missals become available, The Voice will print each week the Epistle for the coming Sunday's Mass as a service to Lectors so that they might properly prepare themselves for the reading of the Word of God at Mass.)

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



"Going to Mass" will not save us unless we "live out the Mass" in our lives. We are not spectators at Christ's sacramental death on the altar; we are actors. We do not watch Him die for the world's sin; we die with Him!

Oh! May the Holy Spirit teach us that the world is on our back as the Cross was on the back of Christ. Christ did not die for our parish or our diocese. He died for ALL mankind! Sin is not a private business. Absolution is not just a forgiveness of my sin and a restoration to the friendship of God. It is a restoration to God's community, to His Redeemed Society, in order that I may carry out Christ's work of redeeming the world's sin.

I, the contrite — how have I ever borne the world's evil except to condemn it? Did you ever lessen a leper's sores? Did you ever convert a sinner from the error of his ways, either here or in Africa? Did you ever educate a seminarian in Asia to win souls for Christ before their minds are enslaved by Marx? Did you ever make a Holy Hour in reparation for the Moslem expulsion of our missionaries from the Sudan? May the Holy Spirit inspire you to be truly "catholic." If you share these sentiments — are willing to do your part to walk into the Gethsemane of the world — let me hear from you with your offering for a Mass, or alms, or prayers or sacrifice for the world's evil.

GOD LOVE YOU to a personal tither for \$15. "Three months ago I imposed a personal tax on myself, 'a-dime-a-day.' Enclosed is the Missions' first quarterly payment — plus something extra!" . . . to someone who read, and thought, and gave \$250 "After reading your column I had to send this sacrifice — to thank God for all that I have been given and at the same time give something to those who have nothing." . . . to a thoughtful baby-sitter for \$6 "I earned this baby-sitting for six healthy children. Please accept it for the sick and starving children of the world."

Bishop Sheen's latest book, **THE POWER OF LOVE**, is available to give your loved ones on St. Valentine's Day. Based on His Excellency's nationally syndicated column and including material never before published, **THE POWER OF LOVE** shows how love belongs in every major area of our lives — how it can direct us despite the complexities and distractions of our time. It will be an important contribution to your daily life and the lives of all to whom you give it — Catholic and non-Catholic. **THE POWER OF LOVE** is available in paperback for \$.60 by writing the Order Department of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil Flemming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

MARCH 7th CHANGES PREVIEWED

Parts Of The Mass To Be Dropped

By Father RENE H. GRACIDA
Member Liturgical Commission
Diocese of Miami

The Rite of Mass will undergo further revision within just a few short weeks, on March 7th — the First Sunday of Lent, as part of the continuing revision started under the Constitution on the Liturgy of the Second Vatican Council.



FATHER GRACIDA

Many of the changes to be made in the way the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be celebrated after March 7th will perhaps not be particularly noticeable, to the congregations in our parish churches.

Three of the changes, however, will be noticed by Catholics because they involve the elimination of parts of the Mass as it is now celebrated.

In the "Instruction for the Proper Implementation of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy" which was published by the Sacred Congregation of Rites on October 16, 1964, it was stated: "In the prayers to be said at the foot of the altar at the beginning of Mass, Psalm 42 is omitted. All the prayers at the foot of the altar are omitted whenever another liturgical service immediately precedes the Mass." (No. 48c). The Instruction further stated: "The Last Gospel is omitted; the Leonine Prayers are suppressed." (No. 48j).

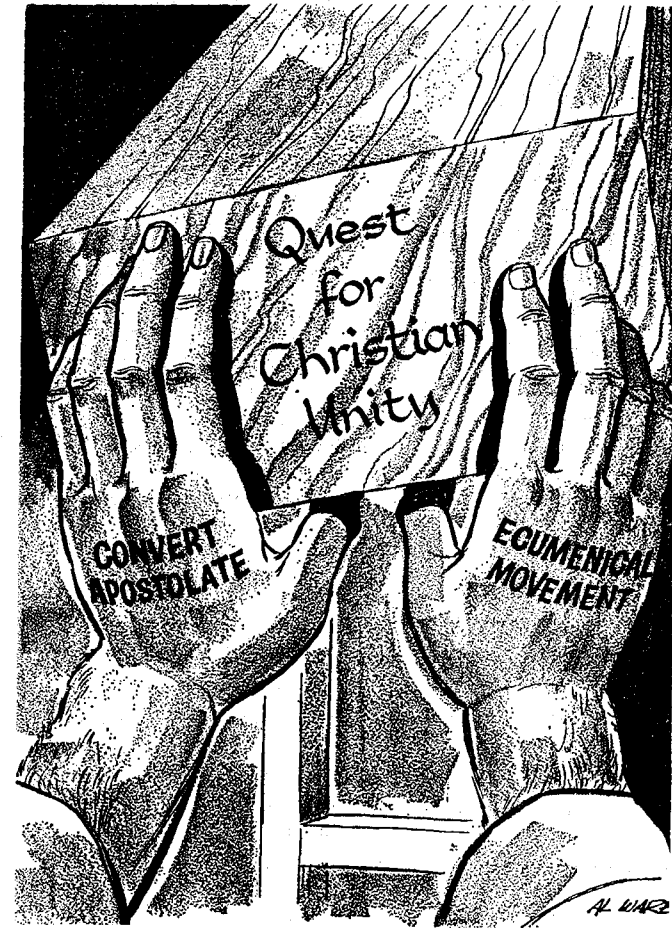
SHORTER INTERVAL

The first of these omissions will probably be noticed by the people in Church only indirectly. The time elapsing between the arrival of the celebrant within the sanctuary and his going up to the altar will seem somewhat shorter than usual. The omission of Psalm 42 pertains primarily to the priest since it is a prayer which has traditionally been part of the priest's own prayers of preparation for the celebration of Mass.

To understand and appreciate why the Church at this time is eliminating Psalm 42 from the prayers at the foot of the altar, it is helpful to know that most of the prayers at the foot of the altar were introduced during the Middle Ages.

These prayers were usually said by the priest on his way to the altar, but by the end of the later Middle Ages the Psalm and the other prayers of the priest were combined in a distinct ceremonial at the bottom step of the altar.

Psalm 42 is certainly appropriate for the priest's preparation for Mass — especially its fourth verse which makes reference to the action of the priest which is occurring at that moment: "I will go to the altar of God, to God Who gives joy to my youth." However, the Psalm and the other prayers tend to obscure the nature of



the Introit as the proper beginning of the Mass.

OMISSION NOT NEW

The omission of Psalm 42 is not entirely new. This Psalm was always omitted when the priest celebrated a Requiem Mass. But here, it seems, the omission was due rather to the incongruity of the verse which asked, "Why must I go about in mourning, with the enemy oppressing me?" than to its competition with the Introit for importance.

The Instruction's deletion of Psalm 42 and all of the prayers at the foot of the altar, whenever another liturgical service immediately precedes the Mass, was anticipated in the Restored Holy Week services of 1957, and it looks forward to the probable eventual revision of the Rite of Mass which will eliminate the prayers at the foot of the altar altogether so that Mass will begin with the Introit.

The second of the deletions directed by the Instruction of the Sacred Congregation of Rites will be much more noticed by Catholic congregations. It is the deletion of the Last Gospel: The Prologue to the Gospel according to St. John. This Last Gospel is a favorite part of the mass for many Catholics and the future departure of the priest from the altar immediately after he gives the Last Blessing will come as a surprise to many.

The Prologue to the Gospel of St. John has always been popular with Catholics. Because it so admirably sums up the whole mystery of God's infinite power at work in the world through the incarnation of the Word, it was used outside of Mass from the earliest times as a prayer,

or even as a blessing formula. The Prologue did not appear as the Last Gospel at the end of Mass until the 13th Century when it became part of the Dominican Rite of celebrating Mass. It did not become common everywhere until much later.

REASON FOR DELETION

The Last Gospel has undoubtedly been deleted by the Instruction because the Word of God has, since November 29, 1964, been given greater prominence in the first half of the Mass in that portion known as "The Liturgy of the Word."

The appearance of the Prologue of the Gospel of St. John in its isolated setting at the end of Mass apart from the Homily and the now more formal ceremonies of proclaiming the Word of God (in the Epistle and the Gospel) render it somewhat incongruous. Also, the Last Gospel appears anticlimactic coming as it does immediately after the celebrant has said, "Go, the Mass is finished."

The third of the three parts of the Mass to be eliminated after March 7th are the Leonine Prayers or those prayers appended to the Mass by order of Pope Leo XIII. These prayers have also been known, since the reign of Pius XI, as the "Prayers for the Conversion of Russia."

Such prayers as the Leonine Prayers have appeared in various parts of the Mass from time to time throughout its long history. There was a time when such prayers were part of the Kyrie at the beginning of the Mass. Later they were joined to the Lord's Prayer. Later,

they were added to the three-fold petition to the Lamb of God shortly before the Communion.

In 1859 when the Papal States were under attack by Italian revolutionaries, Pope Pius IX ordered prayers added at the end of Mass for their safety. Pope Leo XIII in his turn added similar prayers at the end of Mass beseeching the protection of God for the Church in Germany under the Kulturkampf of Bismarck. Even that condition in Germany no longer existed, the prayers nevertheless remained as mandatory for the Universal Church. Pope Pius XI and Pope Pius XII designated that these prayers were to be said for the conversion of Russia.

OBSCURED UNITY

The elimination of these prayers in no way indicates that the Church no longer considers it necessary to pray for the conversion of Russia. Rather, their elimination stems from a desire to eliminate from the Mass all of those extraneous prayers and ceremonial actions which, however good and devotional they may be in themselves, serve to obscure the essential unity and theological harmony of the Mass.

We have been prepared for the elimination of these prayers after Mass by the Decree of the Sacred Congregation of Rites of March 9, 1960 which provided for their omission on such occasions as ordinations, first communions, etc., as well as when a Homily is given during Mass.

The omission of these three parts of the Mass: Psalm 42, the Last Gospel, and the Leonine Prayers, was not ordered because the Church wishes to shorten the length of the Mass. Such would not be the case anyway, since the introduction of the Prayer of the Faithful, the mandatory preaching of a Homily on the Gospel of the Mass, and the introduction of certain pauses during the celebration of the Mass will more than compensate for the time gained by their elimination.

The deletion of these three parts of the Mass must be viewed as a part of the continuing work of revision of the Post-conciliar Commission on the Sacred Liturgy of the Second Vatican Council

This Commission, working with the Sacred Congregation of Rites, which has had charge of the Church's liturgy since the 17th Century, is seeking to revise and reform the Rite of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the spirit dictated by the Fathers of the Council in their Constitution on the Liturgy.

By such revision and reform the Church hopes to make the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass ever more meaningful and significant to each succeeding generation of men.



ACUS PRIEST is the title which performers of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus have affectionately given Father Edward S. Sullivan of All Saints parish,

Roxbury, Mass. A long-time friend of the performers, Father Sullivan is shown during a visit with some of the troupe during the recent performances at Miami Beach.

CATHOLIC LEADERS SUPPORT LBJ'S PROGRAM

Immigration Reforms Backed

By BILL RING

WASHINGTON (NC) — Two of the nation's chief Catholic spokesmen in immigration affairs lined up behind President Johnson's program for sweeping overhaul of the country's immigration laws.

Bruce M. Mohler, director, Immigration Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, said the national origins quota system "long since has become outdated." Elimination of the system is the heart of the President's program.

Bishop Edward E. Swan-

strom, executive director, Catholic Relief Services — NCWC, asserted: "It is high time that Congress approved such legislation which is in the best Christian and American traditions."

House Speaker John W. McCormack called the program "constructive and beneficial to the American society" and added that he was "very optimis-

tic" about prospects for its approval.

Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan, longtime advocate of more liberal immigration regulations, readied a bill embodying the President's recommendations and said he will press for early Judiciary Committee hearings. He declared: "The quota system should have been changed years ago."

Combined Religious Service Is Attended By President

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Johnson, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and other government leaders attended a joint Catholic - Protestant - Jewish service on the morning of Inauguration Day.

The service, held at the President's request, took place at the National City Christian Church, which Mr. Johnson frequently attends. Some 1,200 invited guests were present, including members of the Supreme Court, Congress and the cabinet, governors, other government officials, and personal friends of the President.

Dr. George R. Davis, pastor of the church, opened the service with an invocation and led the congregation in the Lord's Prayer. A Scripture reading by the Rev. Floyd S. Smith, associate minister of the church, followed.

Then came prayers by Msgr. J. Leroy Manning, chancellor of the Archdiocese of San Antonio, Tex., and Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz of Addas Israel Congregation here.

Dr. Billy Graham, Baptist evangelist, then gave a meditation.

Bagpipe Music, Songs Of Burns To Be Featured

Songs of Robert Burns, airs of the Hebrides, and the festive "Mouth music" of the Highlands will highlight the program of Caledonia singers and dancers of Scotland at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 24 in Barry College auditorium.

Founded by Andrew MacPherson, the company of Caledonia features young stars of the Scottish entertainment world. Among them is Hilda Stewart, company soloist and exponent of Scotland's folk music; and Billy Forsyth, an interpreter of the traditional

bagpipe, a traditional Scottish music instrument for more than 300 years, will provide accompaniment for the dancers and costumes will include various colored tartans, red jackets and Royal Stewart kilts.

Country dances, dance sequences, and the vigorous dances of the Highlands will be included in the program which is open to the public.

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SAYS FATHER WHO GAINED CHILDREN'S CUSTODY

Sect 'Brainwashed' Five Sons

By JOSEPH D. MCLELLAN
BOSTON (NC) — John Colopy won custody of his five sons after a long, difficult court struggle.

Now he must begin the longer and even more difficult struggle to win their love and confidence.

Colopy is almost a stranger to his children, who range in age from 9 to 15. He told the press here they have been "brainwashed" so thoroughly that they hate their own father.

Custody of the children was won by Colopy from St. Benedict's Center, Harvard, Mass., headquarters of a religious sect led by the excommunicated Jesuit, Father Leonard Feeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Colopy were both members of the sect, the "Slaves of the Immaculate Heart of Mary," before their marriage. Colopy left the group in 1962, but his wife refused to come with him. She kept their children — Robert, Michael, Paul, Matthew and Benedict.

In a ruling handed down by the Massachusetts Supreme Court, a previous Worcester Probate Court ruling giving Colopy custody of the children was upheld.

The court's ruling noted that the 39 children at St. Benedict's Center are kept apart from their parents, "have no normal family life and slight contact with the outside world," and that they "go to the center's school which has not been adequately investigated by public authorities."

CELLS

Children are separated from their parents at the age of two, the court said, and they are kept in four-by-eight-foot cells.

Members of the "Slaves," who were originally allowed to marry, were forced to take vows of celibacy several years ago.

Describing his children's present attitude toward him, Colopy told newsmen:

"They hope I die. They told me this many, many times when I was permitted to visit them. But their future is so important to me that I had to fight for them, even if there is no solution to their lack of love for me."

The children were "brainwashed" by Father Feeney and his followers, Colopy said. He recalled an occasion, while he was still living with the Feeneyites, when he met one of his sons at the center and the boy asked him; "Mister, are you my father?"

Some of the children recognized their brothers and sisters, he said, but the relation-

ship meant little to them because the entire family structure had broken down. Parents knew nothing about the education their children were being given.

Colopy said his sons' needs are "not those of delinquent children. They need love and family relationship. They don't know the emotional meaning behind the concept of family love. No expressions of affection between parents and children were allowed at the center, he said.

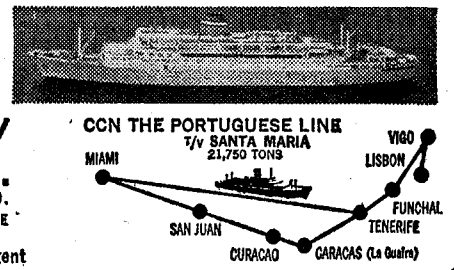
The court-appointed guardian declared that if custody of the children were given to the mother, they would actually be in the care of persons other than the mother.

Colopy expects further legal actions and delays before he actually has his sons with him and does not know what to expect once they are united.

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Quick Congressional Action Vowed On School Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Johnson has Congressional promises of quick action on his proposals to aid U. S. education, with the Senate's education unit scheduled to begin the first hearings on January 26.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York told newsmen the House Education Committee will have the measure on the floor for a vote by March 1, although a date was not immediately set for work to begin.

Two top Catholic educators joined the praise of schoolmen for the President's proposal.

They are Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the Department of Education of the

National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Msgr. William E. McManus, who, as superintendent of Chicago Catholic schools, heads the country's fourth largest school system.

Francis Keppel, U. S. Commissioner of Education, told an AFL-CIO legislative conference that the Johnson program will avoid Church-State controversy.

Keppel said the President's intention is to inject aid funds into areas where educational needs are greatest.

"To do this without bringing the Church-State issue into controversy is obviously not easy," he said. "From all the early evidence," he added, "the President's new program appears to have found a way."

CONTRIBUTION

He said the program's recommendation for shared services between public and parochial schools "is a major contribution, for the avoidance of religious dissension is vital to the advance of many current programs."

"By actively encouraging co-

operation at local levels between public and private schools and by calling on the states to plan and administer this program in concert with their communities, the President has moved decisively toward solving the problems that have too long prevented the Federal government from playing its proper role in education," Keppel told the labor leaders.

Mr. Johnson proposed a \$1.6 billion aid program, with \$1 billion of it earmarked for public school districts enrolling underprivileged elementary and secondary school pupils.

Parochial and other private schools would participate through extension to them by the local public school districts of shared services and other special projects.

The bill introduced in Congress on behalf of the Administration would require that a public school district seeking assistance must show that it has taken steps to provide services for underprivileged chil-

dren in its area who attend non-public schools.

In the Senate, the bill is S. 370 and is sponsored by Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on education. In the House, it is H.R. 2361, sponsored by Powell.

Msgr. Hochwalt, who has appeared before numerous Congressional education units in recent years on behalf of the NCWC, issued this statement:

"The major purpose of the President's message is to meet the educational needs of the children. This emphasis on the child, the student, I applaud.

"Of great significance is the fact that the President calls for cooperation between the nation's public and private schools. I have always considered the public and private school systems of this country to be partners, not competitors, in education. Our experience in many parts of the country proves the great benefit that such a partnership can be to the children in all schools. The Administration's suggestion to extend that partnership poses a new challenge for educators."

SYSTEM

In Chicago, Msgr. McManus gave warm approval to Mr. Johnson's proposal. The monsignor who heads a school system of nearly 365,000 pupils, said that "80 Catholic schools, with an enrollment of over 35,000 pupils, are located in neighborhoods officially designated as poverty areas."

"Under the President's plan," he said, "these 35,000 pupils

would be encouraged to take some special courses — for example, physical education, vocational training and speech therapy — in nearby public schools."

He noted that there is even a possibility that highly trained

teachers from the public school system might be able to come to private schools to give special courses for children in need of that kind of attention.

The superintendent acknowledged that the program will not satisfy everyone.

Archbishop Answers Critics Of LBJ School Aid Program

ATLANTA, Ga. (NC) — Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan has replied to State and Protestant critics here of President Johnson's educational proposals which include shared services and other aid to parochial schools.

The archbishop said the President's program should be welcomed by all leaders of the community. He added:

"The President's efforts to enact a new school aid program to bring 'better education to millions of disadvantaged children' must be hailed and welcomed by all leaders in the community.

"We should consider the humanitarian aims of Mr. Johnson — the needy children in our society. Surely this aim transcends all boundaries of educational systems, private, public or religious.

"Reaching the needy child must be uppermost in our minds, as it is in the President's. This problem which has for several decades prevented a full study and treatment of the private school can no longer be postponed. When the American public school first emerged, more than a century

ago, it was at a time when the place of religion in American life was far more vital.

NEW WAY POINTED OUT

"Now, with due respect to the First Amendment, and with confidence in the inventiveness of the American people, President Johnson points out to us a new way to explore the problem. Every American who believes in the full education of our full population will certainly understand what he is talking about; it is not a plea for any particular religious, racial, ethnic or economic group."

Claude Purcell, Georgia State Superintendent of Schools, had condemned the President's proposal, saying that "all tax money for schools should be used for schools that are publicly controlled." He asserted that the Administration will be stepping out of bounds if it allocated money to parochial schools.

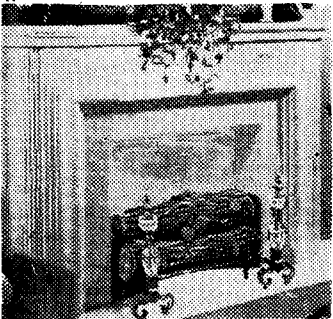
MINISTERS COMMENT

The Reverend Charles F. Schwab, president of the Greater Atlanta Council of Churches, which comprises the area's Protestant churches, said the President's move "could be the beginning of a breakdown" in separation of Church and state.

In another comment, Dr. Monroe F. Swilley, Jr., president of the Georgia Baptist Convention, declared that members of his group will give special study to the subject, even though they are for the most part opposed to any federal aid to parochial schools.

"This idea the President has of making grants to individuals presents itself in a somewhat different light and is going to require some study," he said.

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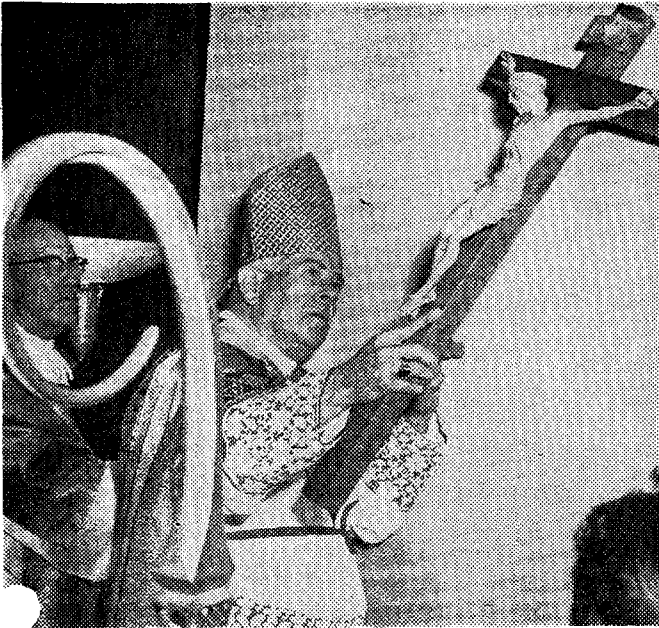
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CRUCIFIX was installed in The Pennsylvania Retirement Residence, West Palm Beach, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies of blessing held Sunday. Carmelite Sisters of Germantown, N. Y., staff the new residence for the aged.



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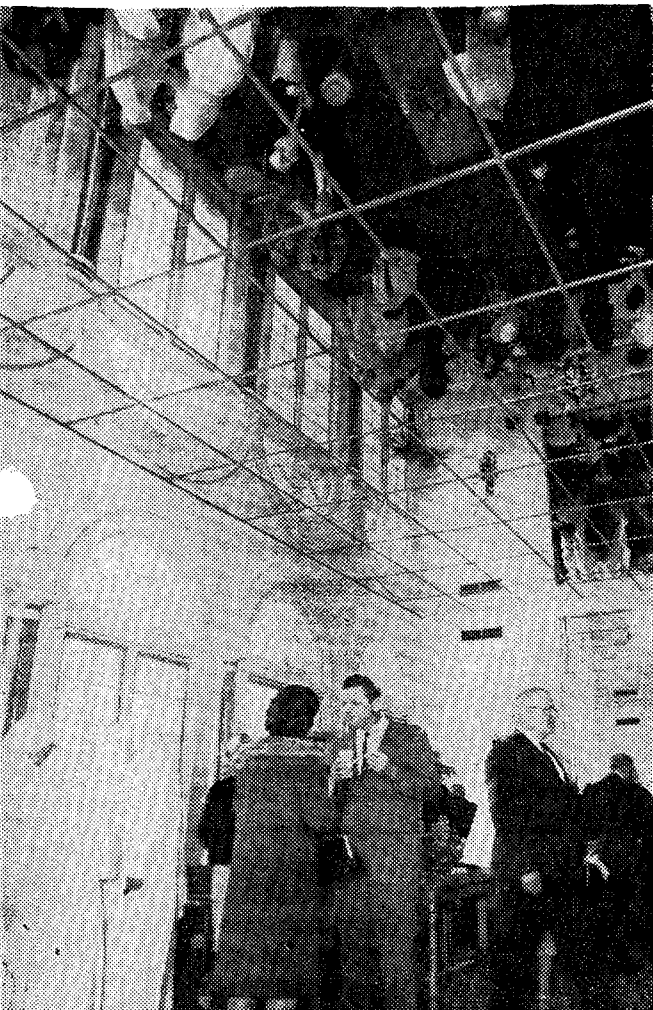


CARE OF AGED is discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with Mother Angeline Teresa, Superior General of the Carmelite Sisters and only living founder of the order; Mother

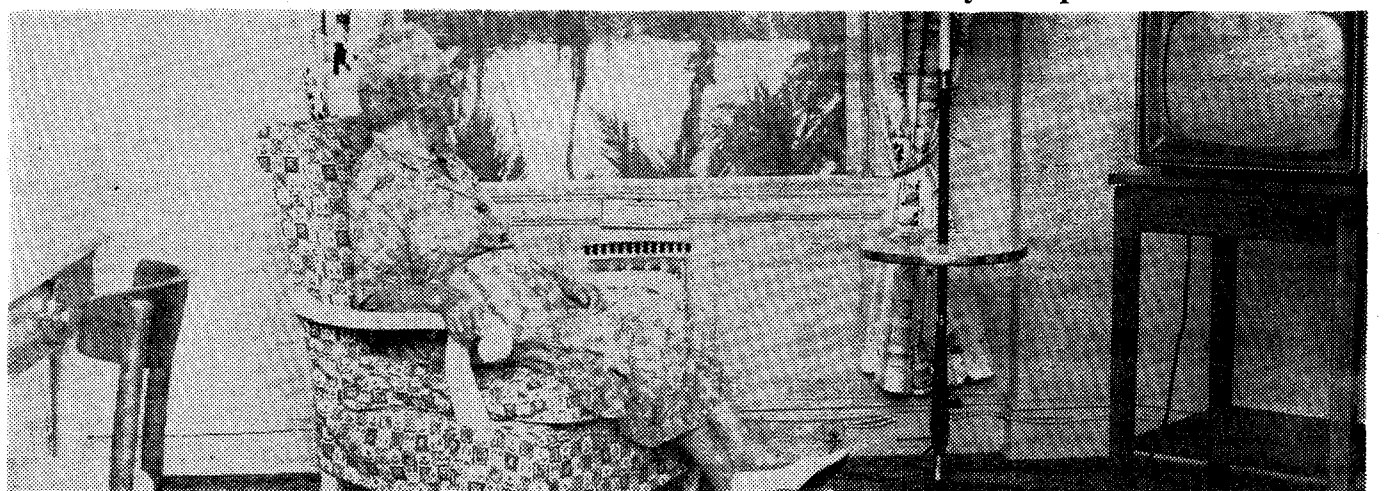
Bernadette DeLourdes, a member of the President's Committee on the Aging, and Vicar General of the Carmelite Sisters; and Mother Josita, superior at the Hotel Pennsylvania.



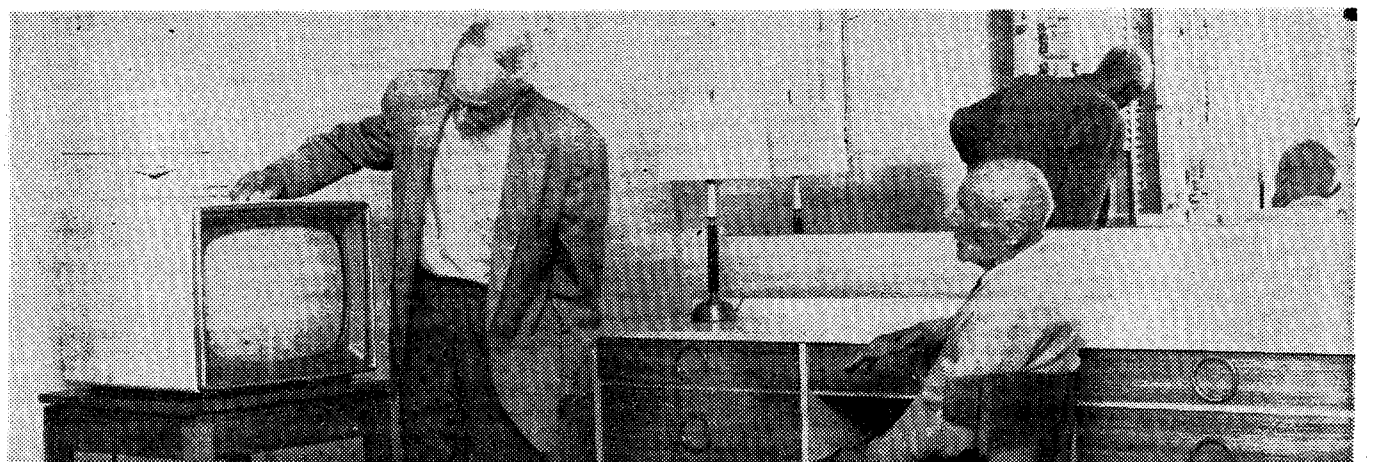
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Bishop Honored At Dinner By 100 Retreat Chairmen

NORTH PALM BEACH — Six years ago Pope John XXII gave us a challenge and "dared us to accept it," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told members of Our Lady of Florida Retreat League during the third annual testimonial dinner honoring the Bishop at the Passionist Fathers Retreat House.

More than 100 past and present parish retreat chairmen representing more than 1,000 laymen were present.

"Pope John saw what a thrilling age this was," Bishop Carroll said, "and he saw, also, what wide fields were opening up. He dared us Catholics to meet the world, to meet other Christians and non-Christians and to discuss our common problems and seek by discussion a solution to these problems."

"This challenge," Bishop Car-

roll emphasized, "cannot be met by the Pope alone, or by the bishops and priests alone. It must be met by all including, indeed especially, by the laymen. To successfully meet this challenge, you must be prepared. There is much work to be done. It is necessary that you have the knowledge of the problems and the solutions."

SPIRITUAL PREPAREDNESS

"It is essential in this day and age that you must be spiritually prepared. It is for this reason that I say that today a closed retreat is an absolute must for the lay person. By this all the challenge will be met. By this will there be a Christian revolution and all things restored to Christ."

A spiritual bouquet presented to Bishop Carroll in gratitude for his leadership and unflinching interest in promoting the lay



RALPH GARZA, K.S.G.

retreat movement included 2,025 rosaries which have already been recited and 25 Masses already offered for His Excellency's intentions and welfare.

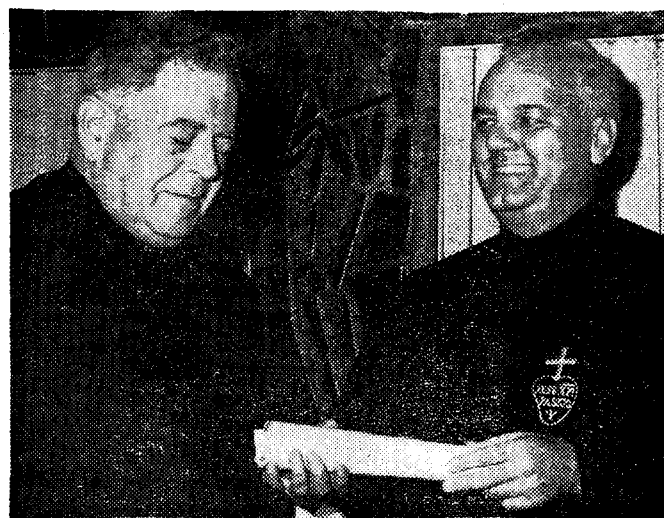
Ralph Garza of San Antonio, Tex., regional vice president of the National Laymen's Retreat Conference, was the principal

lay speaker at the dinner where Wilbur Rollins of St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, was the toastmaster. Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., rector of Our Lady of Florida Monastery, welcomed guests. G. Earl Quattlebaum of St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, Our Lady of Florida Retreat League president, read the annual report of activities.

MEANING OF PRIESTHOOD

"The meaning of the priesthood must be firmly implanted in the minds of the so-called emerging layman today," Mr. Garza pointed out.

"The priest is another Christ and every priest today is doing the work of Christ. The idea must never be had that the priest is anything but Christ preaching and teaching and praying today. There is too much criticism of priests in a



Voice Photo

negative way. We, the laity, should and must be the right hand of the priest in his every day duties. We, the laity, can help the priest fulfill his role of being another Christ."

SPRITUAL BOUQUET of 25 Masses and 2,025 rosaries from lay retreatants is presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

CENTRAL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — Last week seven students at Central Catholic High School were admitted to the National Honor Society.

These students were chosen by the faculty on the basis of the qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

The students chosen were: Wendy Emerick and Faye Krause; Juniors — Nancy Hanna and Christine Poitras.

Sophomore pledges accepted were: Cheryl McCandles, Mary Scotto and Nana Sinnott. Congratulations are extended to both the new members and pledges.

Monday report cards were given out. They were given to the parents that night and a program entitled "Looking Back On 1964" was arranged for their benefit.

It consisted of sections of the numerous assemblies presented since the beginning of the school year. Included in it were: a section of the chamber drama of Our Town, the National Honor Society program "A Tribute to JFK," the C.C.H. band, the Cheerleaders, and the choral Hootenanny.

The program closed with the singing of our school song by all the students. After the end of the program the report cards were given out at teacher-parent conferences.

The Junior and Senior Book Clubs were given a program by Sister Rose Dolores, choral teacher. The meeting was concerned with impressionism in art and music.

The students discussed Picasso and impressionism and Sister Rose Dolores played examples of impressionist music.

CURLEY

By ORLANDO BARRETO

The Lance, the school yearbook at Curley High School, is quickly nearing completion. Pictures were taken during the past weeks for the organization section.

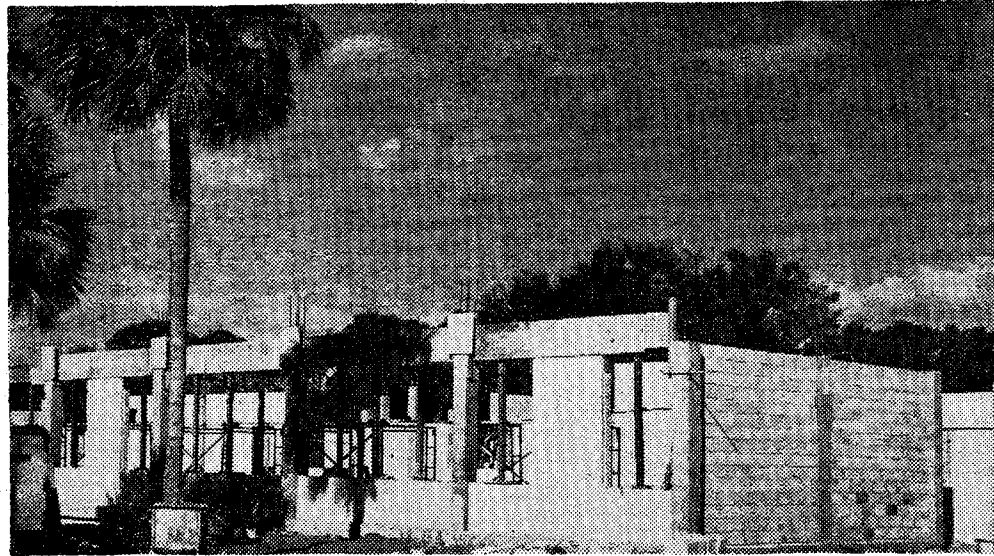
Jim Concannon, Lance editor, said that it would be one of the best yearbooks Curley has had in the past years.

The results from the Dade Junior College Invitational Debate Tourney arrived last week. The teams of Edward Damich, Bill Navarre, Tom Torallo and Orlando Barreto won five out of eight debates in the NFL competition. There still are two more rounds due.

The Curley Basketball team played South Dade Thursday and will play Coral Park tomorrow (Saturday).

The team is anxiously looking forward to their game with the undefeated Miami Beach next Tuesday.

The wrestling team lost its opener against Coral City last Wednesday. The team is prepar-



Fourteen Classrooms Will Be Provided In New Ft. Pierce Central High

ing for a win over South Broward, today.

There has been a change in the Curley faculty for the coming semester. Brother Theodore Benton, C.S.C., moderator of the Knights of St. Joseph, Wrestling Coach, and assistant Debate Coach, was transferred to St. Edward's High School in Austin, Texas. Brother Donald Fuchs will replace Brother Theodore.

NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

Forty-two Notre Dame Academy students have been awarded certificates of recognition for works submitted to the National Poetry Association.

Besides receiving individual citations, the students will have their entries published in the association's anthology, "Young America Sings."

Contest winners are: seniors — Mary Agnes Barone, Pat Borcz, Claudia Bowes, Joanne Carlton, Gail Durkac, Kathleen Funk, Stephanie Gawlick, Michele Hartmus, Linda Heindl, Tracy Higbee, Kathleen Lannon, Patricia Limegrover, JoAnne Lison, Mary Lleo, Diane Lopez, Kathleen Lynch, Patricia McGuire, Patricia Malone, Elizabeth Mas, Linda Metzler, Janet Moore, Nora Otero, Luisa Pardo, Ileana Pina, Mary Sheehan, and Frances Thomas.

Junior winners are: Dorothy Dewoody, Patricia Dillon, Valerie DiPol, Eloisa Echazabal, Ellen Ibarra, Kathleen Lombard, Alicia Otazo, Martha Perez, Alicia Recio, Linda Rocawich, Christine Soloway, Donna Sutton, and Reesa Tarnowski.

Sophomores winners are: Doris Hydro, Colleen Nolan, and Patricia Stever.

Civic-minded Student Council members sponsored a fund raising bake sale, Thursday, January 14. The sizable income will be donated to the John F. Kennedy Library Fund. The donation along with a letter explaining the project will be forwarded to the Kennedy family in the schools name.

"Fashions Through the Seasons" was presented by first-semester Home Economics seamstresses, Tuesday night, January 19. The "first show-

ing" transformed the cafeteria stage into a mannequin menagerie as students modeled the impressive ensembles, all made by themselves. The pacesetter fashions included everything from sporty culottes to sophisticated evening dresses.

Getting a first-hand glimpse of a well-dressed girl's wardrobe were parents, teachers, students, and other interested viewers.

Sister Mary Agatha, I. H. M., Home Economics teacher, is largely responsible for the girls' newly found talent.

★ ★ ★

In conjunction with the liturgical and sacred music workshop held at Barry College, Saturday, January 16 and Sunday, January 17, a special Mass was offered Saturday afternoon in the college auditorium. Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, celebrated the Mass.

Representing NDA at the Mass were Mary Lou Siry, Catherine Costello, Patricia Limegrover, Sylvia Carmellini, and Angela Assalone.

PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN and KEVIN O'BRIEN

Mike Sweet, Dade County's top third scorer, led the Pace High School basketball team with 35 points to a 76-54 victory over Cardinal Newman High School January 8.

On January 14, the team set their record at 8-4 with another win over Miami Springs 89-33. Fred Krishon and Karl Flederman also have been valuable assets to their squad.

The boys bowling squad lost their first game with Carol City High School, and the girls were defeated by North Miami. However both teams are ready and anxious for another match.

John Koors will address the Senior Sodality on "Galileo and His Conflicts with the Church" at the next meeting.

Joan Lenihan, Lynn Kolwicz, Mike Bianco, Richard Barron, and Bill Wanamaker represented Pace at the Liturgy Conference at Barry College January 14.

Brother Michael announced

that the grade school invitational forensic tournament will be held January 30. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Pace also was represented on WCKT's Saturday Hop January 8. Host Rick Shaw visited the school Friday morning to take movie films of the students in various activities, signed autographs, and distributed dance passes.

Maryann Flynn will be guest soloist with Carfen Nappo and the South Florida Youth Symphony January 24.

MADONNA

By ROSEMARY BARONE

HOLLYWOOD — The Sisters of Madonna Academy attended an educational meeting in Tampa, Fla. The main speaker for the convention was Sister Maureen S.S.N.D. of the Mankato Province. Sister is the author of The Convent in the Modern World.

The Student Council sponsored a Roller Skating Party, on January 18, at the Hollywood Skating Arena. The proceeds were given to assist the new mission recently opened in Bolivia by the S.S.N.D. Sisters.

Sister Eugene Marie, principal, attended sessions of the N.A.S.S.P. Convention held in Miami. The Convention brought together Secondary School Principals from all over the country.

The second semester began with vigor. Sister Marie Ann S.S.N.D., supervisor of Notre Dame schools in Florida, gave impetus to teacher instruction as well as student participation.

Madonna English students are preparing poetry entries for the 4th annual Poetry Contest of the Seven Lively Arts Festival. Entries are due February 1, 1965.

ST. PATRICK

By BONNIE BENEDICT

There was a studious atmosphere around the campus of St. Patrick High School last week.

On Tuesday, January 12, students began mid-semester exams which lasted through Thursday, January 14.

Exams seemed to be of great

importance to all of the students, especially to the Seniors.

The Science Club is busy preparing for the annual Science Fair to be held in February. Their latest project is the study of Botany and Zoology.

The new Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were chosen on January 7. They are as follows: Stacy Capers, Tona Fernandez, Cheryl Patton, Christine Strohbach, Renee Whitman, Margaret Worden, Claudia Brown, and Kristine Bettendorf.

The Shamrocks ran into a little bad luck on Saturday, January 9th when St. Patrick met in a real tough game in the Shamrock Gym.

At the final whistle, St. Patrick had dropped a 60-50 decision to Chaminade which represented St. Patrick's fourth loss of the season.

But the Shamrocks made up for lost time in a game against Mary Immaculate in Key West. On Friday, January 15, the Saint Patrick Varsity walked away with a 71-44 victory over the Mariners.

GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX

FORT LAUDERDALE — December College Board test scores were returned to the seniors at Cardinal Gibbons High School this week.

Monday marked the beginning of a new semester at Gibbons. Report cards were distributed by the pastors.

All juniors and seniors are busy seeking employment for junior-senior workday which is to be held on January 29.

All funds from the workday will go towards scholarships for graduating seniors.

The girls' basketball team is holding practices and soon will begin their 1965 season.

The debate section of the Forensic club has had a fairly busy schedule, and original oratory and extemporaneous speakers are preparing for the next contest which is to take place in early February.

AQUINAS

By PATRICIA SANDERSON

FORT LAUDERDALE — Contestants have been working months and even years for their place in the St. Thomas Aquinas High School science fair to be held Saturday and Sunday, February 20-21 at the cafeteria.

Under the direction of Sister M. Berge, Sister M. Samuel, and Sister M. Benita, several projects are being completed for the competition. Juniors John Ringenberger and David Hitchcock, and Soph Paul Gehl have been working on long range projects for three years. John's project deals with the effects of burning peat soil in the presence of animals and plants.

David is working with Candida yeast and its antibiotic effects. Paul's chickens are being fed algae to test its nutri-

tional value. Charles Carter, Linca Kirsch, and Bob Gore have projects concerning bacteria and cigarettes, nicotine, and the usefulness of filters.

Frosh Donna Meyer and Pat Anziovano are doing a comparative study on brands of cigarettes.

Several other projects, some dealing with enzyme reactions, crystal formations, and oils are being readied for presentation at the annual fair. Winners from this competition will compete in the Miami Regional Science Fair held at the Dinner Key Auditorium March 24-27.

Most of the time and effort poured into these projects is given outside of the school schedule. After school hours and Saturday time is used by the students and faculty alike for the development of worthwhile projects.

"Music For Modern Americans" rang through Aquinas last week as the Chrysler Corporation's musical troupe "The Spurrrows" under Thurlow Spurr sang in concert at the school.

A group of highly talented musicians and singers, ranging in age from 17 to 24, from 11 states, the Spurrrows entertain on tour at high school assemblies all over the country and in foreign countries in conjunction with the Chrysler Corporation's Safe Driving program.

Having just completed Semester Exams, Aquinites thoroughly enjoyed the liting music for modern Americans.

NEWMAN

By ELAINE PIESECIK

WEST PALM BEACH — An epidemic of exam-itis has swept over the entire student body at Cardinal Newman High School, but fortunately, the brilliant and renowned physician, Dr. Greatest Juniorclass, has recently discovered a quick, reliable cure for this disease.

The symptoms of exam-itis include that tired, tense, run-down feeling that nearly always follows mid-term examinations.

In an exclusive interview, Dr. Juniorclass said he prescribes large doses of fun and relaxation for the relief of exam-itis, in a treatment he calls the "brain-breather."

Amazing results were observed on Friday, January 15, when the treatment was administered to a large number of students assembled for a good time at the Juniorclass Brain-Breather Dance in St. Ann's Auditorium.

The Valiants provided some real swinging music, and the group quickly caught the highly contagious rhythm.

The general after-exam melancholy mood was abandoned in favor of the cheerful one which characterizes all healthy, normal Newmanites. Everyone present had a good time.

Dr. Juniorclass has once again made a tremendous contribution to the welfare of Newman students and all mankind.

Aquinas Hoopsters Continue Fast Pace

By JACK HOUGHTLING
The St. Thomas Aquinas Raiders haven't been able to make much noise in football the past few seasons but they've been getting quite a bang out of basketball.

Two years ago, the Raiders went to the semi-finals of the state's Class A tournament at the University of Florida and last season were Class A Group 15 champions.

The Raiders are continuing their splurge on the court, reaching a peak last week with a 64-61 triumph over Class AA South Broward. The victory over the bigger Bulldogs was achieved on the losers' own

court and boosted the St. Thomas season's mark to 7-4.

All of the Raiders' losses have been to AA teams and Coach Bo Litzinger's crew is undefeated in its own class and in the South Atlantic Conference.

The Raiders' triumph over South Broward was all the more impressive in view of the fact that No. 2 scorer Jim Cusak had to sit out most of the second half of play after collecting four fouls, getting only seven points in the contest as compared to his regular season mark of over 17 points a game.

However, Pete Smith, the brilliant shotmaker, took up the slack with a 33-point performance to build his season's mark to 30.9 points a game. Joe Moore, with 12 points, helped back up Smith in the scoring column.

The night before, the Raiders routed diocese-rival Cardinal Gibbons, 82-65, with Cusak getting 24 points.

Lee Whalen connected for 20 points to lead Gibbons in scoring.

St. Thomas, ranked the No. 1 Class A squad in South Florida, faces another big one tonight, going against Class AA city-rival Fort Lauderdale High and then meets Miami Military Academy on Saturday night.

Archbishop Curley High, which had started to make noise in the Class AA ranks of Miami with a three-game winning streak, suffered a setback when it lost to Miami Jackson and Miami High after sandwiching in a victory over Coral Gables High.

Greg Golding, however, continues as the only consistent scorer for Curley, getting 22 points against Jackson, 23 against Coral Gables and 19 against Miami High to build his season's average to an even 19.0.

The diocese's other Class AA team, Miami's Christopher Columbus, also experienced a week of ups and downs, losing

The Voice Of Sports

to Miami High, 64-52, and then upsetting Jackson, 69-66.

Junior Larry Gagnon had his finest night of the season with 13 points against MHS but 6-5 Phil O'Shaughnessy continued to lead the Explorers with a 15.8 average.

Curley was 7-7 at the start of this week's play while Columbus was 4-7.

St. Patrick's, with the diocese's biggest scorer in 6-4 Butch Stallings, took over as South Florida's top Class C team with a victory over Mary Immaculate of Key West, 71-44, and a close loss to Class A Msgr. Pace, 73-65.

Stallings hit for 39 points against Pace to keep his season's average at 32.5 points a game.

The victory over St. Pat's was the fifth in the last six starts for Pace, which is paced by Mike Sweet's 25.2 average.

LaSalle's Juan Gonzalez also continued his fine scoring with 22 points in a 64-52 victory over Pine Crest and 26 in the 67-35 triumph over Miami Springs.

Other highlights of last week's play saw Gibbons avenge an earlier loss to Fort Lauderdale Nova with a 54-50 triumph as Mark Binko got 12 points to lead the way: Mary Immaculate take Miami Christian, 44-38, with Willie Smith hitting for 16 points and Joe Greene 15 as the Mariners evened their season's record at 4-4, Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach down Miami Military to raise its record to 4-7 as John Merkle connected for 22 points and Tom Counihan added 17, and Bishop Verot of Fort Myers drop a 50-40 decision to the Naples junior varsity, with Jack Molter getting 16 points and Keith Flotte 12 for the Vikings.

Holy Redeemer Champions Of Grade School Tourney

Holy Redeemer School, led by Daniel Schofield's 53 points in three games, won the annual Archbishop Curley High holiday basketball tournament for grade schools with a 37-25 victory over St. John's in the championship game.

Coached by John Doyle, Holy Redeemer defeated Corpus Christi, 65-32, in its first game and St. Mary's, 54-28, in the semifinals.

In addition to Schofield, the tournament all-star squad was composed of George Bush of Immaculate Conception, Tommy Cobos of St. Michael's, the tournament's highest scorer with a 23.5 average, Francisco Martinez of St. John's and Don Jackson of St. Mary's.

The second team was composed of Conrad Ruki of Corpus Christi, David Lawyer and Gary Strackn of Holy Redeemer, Joe

Parro of Immaculate Conception and Michael Moran of St. Mary's.

Behind Cobos in individual scoring honors were Schofield with a 17.8 average, Martinez with 17.2 and Strackn with 16.1.

St. John's coached by Lowell Ballas, gained the tournament finals by downing St. Michael's, 38-24, and Immaculate Conception, 32-20.

St. Mary's won third place with a 40-20 win over I.C.

A total of 11 schools took part in the meet, staged by the Curley High athletic department.

Youth Retreat Planned Jan. 29

A retreat for high school age youths will be held Jan. 29-31 at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, 2900 SW 87th Ave.

Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats, announced that a number of youths already had registered for the retreat.

Father Fogarty said anyone wishing to attend the retreat may contact Father Martin J. Cassidy, assistant diocesan director of lay retreats at 923-3222. Father Cassidy is assistant pastor of St. Matthew parish, Hallandale.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

Lourdes Academy's latest extra-curricular activity is the newly formed bowling team.

Ten girls were chosen after displaying their talents at a few practices, by our new coach, Mrs. Marie Miranda.

The girls make up teams one and two. Although not everyone who tried for the team was selected, some girls will be substitutes and if they show genuine bowling skill will be added to the present team.

Our first game, which was played with Immaculata, January 7, was conceded to them.

However, our team gave them a good fight and we hope the next match we play with them will prove to be more challenging.

Along with our bowling team, other students will begin bowling as part of their Physical Education program.

Lourdes cheerleaders for Columbus High have been busily practicing their cheers day after day.

VEROT

By MARY PAT DUKAS
And MARY WHITEHILL

FORT MYERS — The results of the tests which were administered by the University of Dayton to the students of Bishop Verot High School have been received.

The seniors were very proud when they read the following report: "Your twelfth grade students are very much above average as measured by the School and College Ability Test. The students average in the 17th percentile and are equally high in both verbal and quantitative abilities. Unquestionably, most of them are college material and should be so encouraged. Submitted by: Charles H. Scheidler, Ph. D., Director, Psychological Services, University of Dayton."

The students who placed above the 90th percentile: That is in the top ten per cent of the seniors in the United States are: James Ailant, Fort Myers; Andrew Ewing, Naples; Keith Flotte, Port Charlotte; Elizabeth Guinan, Naples; Katherin Guinan, Naples; Jean Hastings, Fort Myers; Robert Hornickle, Port Charlotte; Robert Koenig, Port Charlotte; China Lee Larrabee, Naples and Clare Leonard, Fort Myers.

Seniors placed the 45.5 per cent among the top 10 per cent of the nation's 12th grade students; 59.1 per cent placed in the top quartile or top 25 per cent of the nation; 81.8 per cent were above the national average.

BARRY COLLEGE

11300 N.E. 2nd AVENUE, MIAMI, FLORIDA
SECOND SEMESTER 1964-65

Late Afternoon and Evening Classes
OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN

Registration FULL-TIME STUDENTS: Jan. 29 9:00-11:30 a.m.; 1:30-4:30 p.m.
PART-TIME STUDENTS: Jan. 30 9:00-11:30 a.m.; 1:30-4:30 p.m.
UNDERGRADUATE COURSES
3:00-3:50 P.M.

Course	No.	Description	SH	Days
Art	376	Art in the Elem. School	2	M W
Biol.	102	General Biology (lab 8-10 W)	3	T T
Biol.	352	Biochemistry (lab 2-4 T T)	4	M W
Chem.	352	Biochemistry (lab 2-4 T T)	4	M W
Econ.	102	Problems of Econ.	3	M W F
Educ.	449	Psychology of Adolescence	3	M W F
Eng.	112	Techniques of Research	3	M W F
Eng.	212	Expository Writing	3	M W F
Eng.	320	Children's Literature	3	M W F
French	102	Elementary	3	M W F
German	214	Survey of German Lit.	3	T T F
H&FL	168-169	Weaving	4	T T
Latin	201	Survey of Latin Syntax	3	M W F
Music	377	Music in Elem. School	2	T T
Phil.	283	Philosophy of Man	3	M W F
Phy. Ed.	216	Horsemanship	1	W
Phy. Ed.	222	Bowling	1	Tu
Phy. Ed.	238	Golf	1	Tu
Psych.	449	Psychology of Adolescence	3	M W F
Soc.	202	Problems of Soc.	3	M W T
Span.	102	Elementary	3	M W F
Span.	370	Hispanic-Amer. Civil.	2	T T
Span.	440	Span. Lit. of Gold. Age	3	M W F
Speech	286	Stage Craft and Lighting (to 5:00)	2	T T
Speech	355	Advanced Acting	2	M W

4:00-5:20 P.M.

Art	376	Art in the Elem. School	2	M W
Educ.	318	Educational Psychology	3	M Th
Educ.	421	Educational Statistics	3	M W
Educ.	441	Elem. School Curriculum	3	W F
Educ.	442	Secondary School Curric.	3	M W
Educ.	461	Org. & Use of A-V Material	3	M Th
Eng.	214	Survey of English Lit.	3	M W
Eng.	460	Contemporary Lit.	3	M W
French	251	Adv. Conv. & Comp.	3	M Th
French	306	Survey of French Lit.	3	W F
Hist.	102	Survey of West. Civ.	3	M Th
Hist.	464	Europe in 20th Cent.	3	M Th
Lib. Sci.	461	Org. & Use of A-V Material	3	M Th
Phil.	252	Logic	3	M Th
Phil.	283	Philosophy of Man	3	M Th
Phil.	314	Metaphysics	3	M Th
Phil.	453	Medical Ethics	3	M W
Span.	204	Intermediate	3	W F
Span.	306	Survey of Span. Lit.	3	M Th
Span.	313	Survey of Span.-Am. Lit.	3	M Th

EVENING AND SATURDAY CLASSES

Educ./Latin	407	Pedagogy in Latin Express. & Compre.	9:00-12:00	3	S
Educ.	467	Improvement of Read. Instruction	6:30-9:30	3	Th
Educ.	491	Group Procedures in Guidance	6:30-9:30	3	Tu
Hist.	474	American Political Thought	6:45-8:15	3	M-W

GRADUATE COURSES
3:00-3:50 P.M.

Educ.	549	Psychology of Adolescence	3	M W F
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4:00-5:20 P.M.

Educ.	521	Educational Statistics	3	M W
Educ.	541	Elem. School Curriculum	3	W F
Educ.	542	Secondary School Curric.	3	M W
Educ.	641	Mod. Sci. for Elem. Teach.	3	M Th
Educ.	654	Adm. of Guidance Services	3	M Th
Eng.	560	Contemporary Lit.	3	M W
Eng.	632	Nineteenth Cent. Studies (also 9:00 Sat.)	3	Th
Hist.	564	Europe in 20th Cent.	3	M Th
Hist.	675	Seminar in European Hist.	3	

EVENING AND SATURDAY CLASSES

Educ./Latin	507	Pedagogy in Lat. Exp. & Compre.	9:00-12:00	3	S
Educ.	567	Improvement of Read. Instruction	6:30-9:30	3	Th
Educ.	591	Group Procedures in Guidance	6:30-9:30	3	Tu
Educ.	625	Adv. Educ. Psych.	9:00-12:00	3	S
Educ.	673	Sec. School Adm.	6:30-9:30	3	Th
Educ.	693	Sec. School Supervis.	9:00-12:00	3	S
Eng.	620	Chaucer	8:45-8:15	3	M-W
Hist.	574	American Political Thought	6:45-8:15	3	M-W
Educ.	601	Educational Research	6:30-9:30	3	W

SPECIAL EVENING COURSES IN CREATIVE WRITING

English	306	Adv. Work in Writ. Poetry	2	Th	6:45-8:25
English	405	Creative Writ. Workshop	2	W	6:45-8:25

These writing courses may be taken for non-credit. Fee \$25.00

CLASSES BEGIN TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
For Further Information and Schedule
Call PL 9-2414

St. Rose CYO Wins 21-18

St. Rose of Lima CYO remains atop the heap in the North Dade Division of the CYO Basketball League after defeating previously unbeaten St. Mary Cathedral by a score of 21-18.

St. Rose of Lima now has a record of six wins and no losses while St. Mary CYO has only one loss as against four defeats.

Corpus Christi held onto its lead spot in the South Dade Division of the CYO league with a 31-24 win over Epiphany EE who have now lost three and won three. Corpus Christi's record is now six wins and no defeats.

Leader in the Broward County Division is Opa-locka CYO with a record of 5-0. Opa-locka's latest victory was over St. Coleman 57-22.

There are no League games this Sunday, Jan. 24, due to a "Beat the Moderator" CYO Bowling contest being scheduled on that date.

Here are the results of last week's games:

NORTH DADE DIVISION

Holy Redeemer	36	St. James	34
O.L.P.H.	32	St. Lawrence	28
Visitation	24	Blessed Trinity	22

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St. Rose of Lima 21, St. Mary 18
St. Vincent de Paul 33, St. Monica 27

SOUTH DADE DIVISION

St. Louis	36	Holy Rosary	17
St. Dominic	34	SS. Peter & Paul	20
St. Michael	24	St. Timothy	18
St. Thomas the Apostle	30	Epiphany Holy Name	22
Corpus Christi	31	Epiphany E.E.	24

BROWARD DIVISION

St. Gregory	24	St. Clement	25
St. Anthony	33	St. Stephen	26
Little Flower	45	St. Vincent	22
Opa-locka	57	St. Coleman	22

LEAGUE STANDINGS
NORTH DADE DIVISION

Team	W	L
St. Rose of Lima	6	0
St. Mary	4	1
Holy Redeemer	4	1
Visitation	4	2
St. Vincent de Paul	3	3
St. Monica	2	4
Blessed Trinity	2	4
St. James	2	4
O.L.P.H.	2	4
St. Lawrence	0	6

SOUTH DADE DIVISION

Team	W	L
Corpus Christi	6	0
St. Louis	5	1
St. Dominic	5	1
Holy Rosary	4	2
Epiphany EE	3	3
St. Thomas	3	3
St. Michael	3	3
Sts Peter & Paul	2	4
Epiphany H.N.	1	5
St. Timothy	0	6

BROWARD DIVISION

Team	W	L
Opa-locka	5	0
Little Flower	3	1
St. Clement	3	2
St. Anthony	3	2
St. Gregory	3	2
St. Vincent	1	4
St. Stephen	1	4
St. Coleman	0	4

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PRAYERS OF THE FAITHFUL FOR LATIN AMERICA

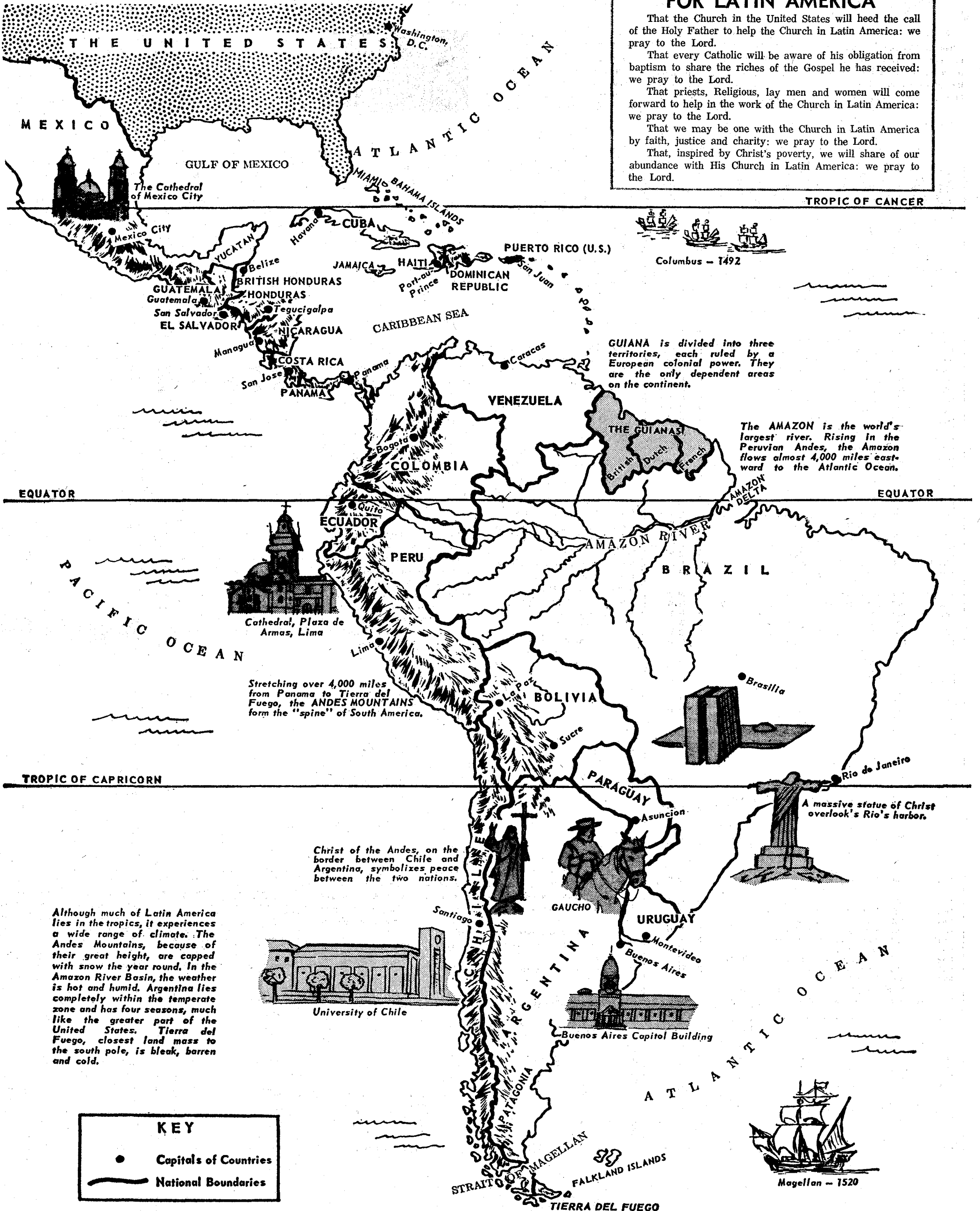
That the Church in the United States will heed the call of the Holy Father to help the Church in Latin America: we pray to the Lord.

That every Catholic will be aware of his obligation from baptism to share the riches of the Gospel he has received: we pray to the Lord.

That priests, Religious, lay men and women will come forward to help in the work of the Church in Latin America: we pray to the Lord.

That we may be one with the Church in Latin America by faith, justice and charity: we pray to the Lord.

That, inspired by Christ's poverty, we will share of our abundance with His Church in Latin America: we pray to the Lord.



GUIANA is divided into three territories, each ruled by a European colonial power. They are the only dependent areas on the continent.

The AMAZON is the world's largest river. Rising in the Peruvian Andes, the Amazon flows almost 4,000 miles eastward to the Atlantic Ocean.

Stretching over 4,000 miles from Panama to Tierra del Fuego, the ANDES MOUNTAINS form the "spine" of South America.

Christ of the Andes, on the border between Chile and Argentina, symbolizes peace between the two nations.

Although much of Latin America lies in the tropics, it experiences a wide range of climate. The Andes Mountains, because of their great height, are capped with snow the year round. In the Amazon River Basin, the weather is hot and humid. Argentina lies completely within the temperate zone and has four seasons, much like the greater part of the United States. Tierra del Fuego, closest land mass to the south pole, is bleak, barren and cold.

KEY

- Capitals of Countries
- National Boundaries

Latin America: Its People, Economy, Outlook

NCWC News Service

Latin America expands over eight million square miles, with 6 per cent of arable land and land under tree crops, 13 per cent meadows and pastures, 47 per cent jungle and forests, the rest unexploited or inaccessible. Most of these territories lie under tropical rains — insects, disease — others are semi-desert.

Abrupt and impassable Andean ranges, broad plains and vast jungles like the Amazon bowl have hampered expansion and communications. Air traffic, now in full development, is speeding progress. Population masses settled for the most part in pleasant highlands and plateaus, or coastal regions with easy access to the sea.

THE PEOPLE

Latin America numbers some 200 million inhabitants — most of young age. Population may reach 600 million by the year 2000. Among them, there are an estimated 79 million whites, 22 million tribal Indians, 15 million Negroes, 82 million mixed, 1 million Asians.

In the last 60 years some 10 million immigrants came from Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany, France and Slavic countries; and half a million from the Orient, mostly Chinese and Japanese.

Portuguese is the language of Brazil and French of Haiti; the rest of Latin America speaks Spanish, with some large segments of Bolivia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Paraguay and Peru speaking native Indian dialects. English is spoken in most of the dependencies; the more literate groups in the capitals of the countries have fair reading knowledge of English and French.

EDUCATION

There are in Latin America some 201,000 primary schools — mostly under State control — with 800,000 teachers and 20 million children, though another 20 million are not provided for, especially in the rural areas.

On the secondary level — where private education is strongest — there are 12,000 schools with 210,000 teachers and 2 million students.

Higher institutions, which number 900, include 100 universities and teach some 3,200,000 students with 300,000 professors and instructors.

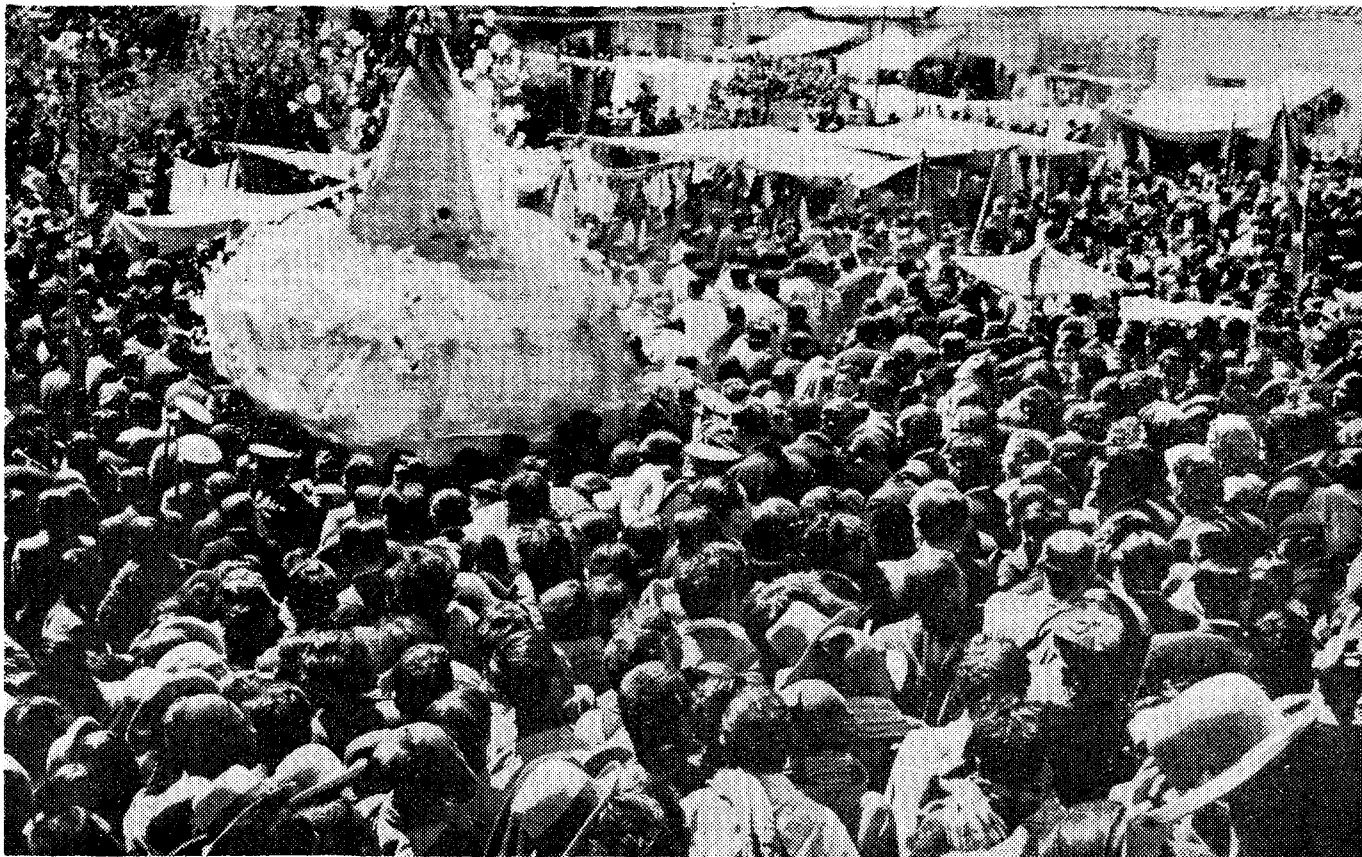
Teachers' colleges are 2,100 in number with some 2,300,000 students, mostly female. But Latin America lacks vocational schools, and the few it has are not geared to the actual needs of industrialization or agriculture. The whole educational system is heavily slanted toward humanities and liberal professions, with less attention paid to sciences and specialized skills.

In many countries schools under state control are militantly secularistic. There is a great effort under way to have more schools and teachers, and to modernize programs and methods. Illiteracy goes from 89 per cent of the population 10 years and over in Haiti, 69 per cent in Bolivia and 58 per cent in Peru, to 21 per cent in Costa



SAO PAULO is representative of modern Latin American cities which are undergoing changes through big industry from the

Rio Grande in Mexico to Tierra del Fuego just as the early Spanish conquistadores brought changes to the New World.



LATIN AMERICAN Catholics have a deep devotion to the Blessed Virgin as shown in this fiesta. This devotion has kept

Latin Americans steadfast in their faith despite the shortage of priests to minister to their spiritual needs.

Rica and 13 per cent in Argentina.

ECONOMICS

Dangerously dependent on one or two commodities, usually minerals or fruits, these countries have their plantation economies tied to foreign interests and markets beyond their control. Aggregate foreign investment by mid-century was about \$20 billion, from Great Britain, France, United States, Germany and on a smaller scale, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Switzerland and Japan. Foreign investment fears further upheavals.

Selling raw materials — about \$8.5 billion in 1957 — and buying most manufactured goods and food they needed — over \$9.5 billions the same year — Latin American countries have

become a weak outlying supplier of the big industrial economies of the West. They depend on the West's politics, wars and domestic issues, sharing its recessions but little of the Western powers' expansion.

Per capita yearly income varies from \$75 in Haiti to \$500 in Argentina, and millions of people in other countries average under \$200, or about 55 cents a day for subsistence. Slow industrial growth and agricultural stagnation have frozen these conditions for decades, but a breakthrough is approaching with the establishment of regional common markets, a self-governed inter-American band and other development programs. How-

ever, little is being done to implant an efficient land reform.

Main exports: tin, copper, nitrates, oil, iron ore, coffee, bananas, sugar, meats, tobacco, cocoa, cotton and wheat. Main domestic industries; farming (about 50 per cent of all activities), cattle, mining, manufacturing, construction, transportation and trade. Most countries suffer from inflation. The combined gross product for all the Latin American countries last year was some 46 billion dollars.

SOCIAL CONDITIONS

There is a tense contrast between palatial homes and slums, the learned elite and illiterate masses — 70 million men, women and children cannot read or write. Investment for quick,

safe profit-making, lack of social planning or governmental guidance have produced a laissez-faire market where the have-nots seldom find their way out of poverty. The small middle class, battling inflation and political instability, is a weak buffer to social unrest and cannot expand into a consumers' market large enough to boost domestic production.

Workers in cities and in industrialized farming or mining have organized trade unions — of the 28 million under this group, some 13 million are unionized; but the farmhands and other rural workers live entirely unprotected against big landlords and government abandonment, even if Latin America is 60 per cent rural.

Housing is very poor in most regions — half of the living quarters in Latin America are badly in need of replacement and one third need to be reconditioned. Most countries have a large deficit: in rural areas 80 per cent are ill-housed; in the cities 45 per cent.

RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION

Of the estimated 200 million inhabitants in Latin America, about 185 million are baptized Catholics. There are between 6 and 7 million Protestants — a sharp growth in the last 20 years. They follow the *vs* with close to 1 million, and a few thousands Buddhists, Hindus and Moslems. Among the primitive Indian tribes probably 5 or 6 million pagans remain, especially in Mexico, Brazil, and the Andean countries. There are large groups of spiritists in Brazil, Cuba and Haiti.

Protestants have some 26,000 missionaries and 14,000 native helpers.

The Church in Latin America, which at the turn of the century had 120 dioceses, has today 463 ecclesiastical jurisdictions, that is, 32 archdioceses, 272 dioceses, and 109 vicariates and prelatures, headed by 11 cardinals, 71 archbishops and 400 bishops or apostolic vicars. The estimated 180 million Catholics of their territories — with close to 14,000 parishes — comprise one third of the whole Catholic population in the world.

PRIESTS

To minister and teach to these millions of the faithful there are 38,000 priests, roughly 1 for every 4,750 Catholics. In one hundred major seminaries about 6,871 young men are preparing for the priesthood. While in 1950 there were 628 new priests, more recently from 700 to 800 are being ordained each year. This figure can hardly keep pace with the population growth (2.6 per cent), not to mention the existing shortage of about 142,000 priests. The United States has 2,500 missionaries in the country, Canada over 1,000, European countries several thousand (Spain alone 18,000 priests and religious) yet the shortage persists. Hundreds serve in chanceries or schools.

Vocations for the priesthood and the religious communities are quite abundant, considering the poverty and religious ignorance of the masses, the *le* of the middle class (their main spring) and a climate generally hostile to religious influence in society, as one finds in the laws, education, the press and public morals.

The problem has been rather to find ways and means to detect and develop these vocations. Impoverished parishes and dioceses often lack funds for such vital task, seminary professors are scarce, promotion methods are timid and personal contact between the priest and the young is sporadic. Today's pressures on the Church, both internal and external, have spearheaded a revival in the drafting of vocations.

Acción y Oración Por Latinoamérica

Semana

de

Oración

por

Latinoamérica



La próxima semana un grupo de Obispos se reunirá en Chicago, a la vez que los feligreses de sus respectivas Diócesis los acompañaran desde sus hogares con fervientes oraciones por el éxito de su empresa. Con los obispos habrá un número de sacerdotes y seglares especialmente calificados, dirigiendo sus esfuerzos a una meta muy urgente — encontrar los medios más efectivos de reunir los pueblos de las dos Américas en mutua comprensión y amistad.

Esta es la reunión que lleva la curiosa sigla de identificación CICOP — el Programa de Cooperación Católica Interamericana. Tiene sólo dos años de creado, pero está ya reconocido como un movimiento dirigido al corazón de los graves problemas compartidos por Norte y Sur América. Y el corazón de los problemas que abarca áreas culturales, sociales, económicas y espirituales, es la ignorancia. No el analfabetismo, sino la falta de comprensión y no ya entre los campesinos de países de gran pobreza al Sur de Río Grande, sino entre norteamericanos, católicos y no católicos, clérigos y laicos, oficiales de gobierno e industria.

La CICOP está construyendo un programa de crear buena voluntad a través de la comprensión, tomando como base el dar a conocer la verdad de la vida en Latinoamérica eliminando los mitos y falsedades que han tenido éxito en levantar barreras de prejuicio, sospecha y desprecio.

La reunión de la CICOP desenvolverá un amplio programa de educación dirigido a permitir a los dirigentes de Latinoamérica y Estados Unidos que provienen de todos los sectores de la vida, a echar abajo los muros construidos por la ignorancia. Estos planes abarcarán estudiantes universitarios, hombres de trabajo y amas de casa, jóvenes y ancianos, para que cada uno en su propia circunstancia pueda contribuir a mejorar las relaciones entre la Iglesia y el pueblo de las dos Américas. Esto explica por qué el Obispo Carroll que es uno de los tres miembros del Sub comité para la Cooperación Interamericana ha solicitado una semana de oraciones especiales en la Diócesis por el éxito del programa de la Iglesia en América Latina.

La oración representa el primer paso que todos nosotros podemos dar sin vacilación al asumir alguna responsabilidad en esta materia. La oración sincera por el bienestar de América Latina puede ser la base sobre la cual un programa de acción concreta pueda ser ofrecido a cada uno de nosotros para que podamos asumir y cumplimentar nuestra personal responsabilidad en esta causa.

LA SEMANA DE ORACION POR LATINOAMERICA

Quinto Aniversario del Centro Hispano Católico Será Observado

La conmemoración del quinto aniversario del Centro Hispano Católico y programas especiales y rogativas en iglesias y colegios del Sur de la Florida, marcarán la participación de la Diócesis de Miami en la primera celebración anual de la Semana de Cooperación Interamericana que comienza el día 24 en todas las diócesis y arquidiócesis de Estados Unidos.

Propósito principal de la celebración de esta semana es despertar las conciencias de los católicos norteamericanos hacia los problemas de sus hermanos al Sur de Río Grande.

La segunda conferencia anual del Programa Católico de Cooperación Interamericana se efectuará en Chicago del 27 al 29 de este mes. El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll forma

parte del Comité de Obispos Norteamericanos para Latinoamérica, que impulsa esta semana.

En una carta a los párrocos el Obispo Carroll reiteró que los agudos problemas de la Iglesia en Latinoamérica "han sido motivo de profunda preocupación para nuestros Santos Padres, desde hace años. En su lecho de muerte, el Papa Juan XXIII ofreció sus sufrimientos por Latinoamérica. El Papa Paulo VI, a su vez, ha reiterado en distintas ocasiones su preocupación".

El obispo urgió a los fieles de la Diócesis de Miami a ofrecer oraciones especiales durante la semana entrante y autorizó el rezo de una oración a Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe después de las misas en iglesias y capillas de la

Diócesis. Asimismo el Obispo sugirió la organización de reuniones parroquiales con la participación de católicos norteamericanos y latinoamericanos, para enfocar la situación latinoamericana.

Aniversario del Centro

Una misa pontifical para celebrar el quinto aniversario del Centro Hispano Católico será cantada el domingo, día 31 en la iglesia de Gesu, por el Obispo Carroll, quien fundó el centro para ofrecer asistencia espiritual cultural y material a todos los latinoamericanos de Miami.

El doctor José A. Mora, secretario general de la Organización de Estados Americanos vendrá a Miami para ser el orador principal en una comida que seguirá a la misa pontifical y que se ofrecerá

en el hotel Everglades, a las 7:30 p.m. después de una recepción en los salones del Centro.

La juventud de la Diócesis de Miami participará en la celebración de la semana con oraciones, concursos, y programas especiales en las escuelas elementales y superiores. Mons. William McKeever, superintendente de escuelas y el Padre José O'Shea superintendente de High Schools, destacaron que "la exitosa observancia de esta semana en nuestras aulas contribuirá en mucho a promover el entendimiento de nuestros hermanos latinoamericanos y la cooperación que podríamos mutuamente ofrecer hacia el incremento de la solidaridad cristiana en este hemisferio".

Líderes seglares de habla (Pasa a la Página 20)



El Centro Hispano en su Quinto Aniversario

Latinoamérica Necesita

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

LATINOAMERICA es un continente en plena erupción. Este conjunto de pueblos tan hermanado por el origen, la colonización, la cultura, los idiomas, la tradición religiosa y los problemas sociales y económicos, se ha lanzado desde hace unos años a la búsqueda de sistemas nuevos con los que elevar los niveles de vida y superar lacras y cargas que han venido siendo agobio por años.

Aunque mayoritariamente cristiano, el noble pueblo iberoamericano, en este minuto de transformación, está siendo acechado por corrientes fatales que podrían dar al traste con sus aspiraciones. En este mismo momento, los agentes del comunismo internacional, con una bien planeada subversión dirigida desde La Habana, tratan de extender a todo el continente la esclavitud, el terror y la miseria que hoy sufre la isla del Caribe. Y por otra parte, fuerzas de las más retrógradas hacen desesperados esfuerzos por mantener para su provecho situaciones sociales y económicas que ya son irresistibles.

Ante los nobles deseos populares y la trágica disyuntiva en que lo sitúan las fuerzas del mal, Latinoamérica necesita hoy más que nunca la ayuda de Dios y la protección amorosa de su Patrona, la Virgen de Guadalupe, para avanzar hacia el futuro esplendoroso que merece.

En estas páginas ofrecemos hoy una rápida visión de Latinoamérica, en distintos aspectos, como estímulo a la oración y la acción por ese continente.

Situación Religiosa

La tercera parte de los católicos del mundo está en Latinoamérica, es por esto que la suerte de este Continente tiene una especial importancia para la Iglesia Universal.

Si bien es cierto que la inmensa mayoría de la población latinoamericana (más del 90 por ciento) está bautizada en la Iglesia Católica, no es menos cierto que la mayoría de los otros sacramentos pueden recibirse difícilmente a causa de la escasez de sacerdotes y por defecto de las estructuras parroquiales.

El problema se agrava por momentos, por cuanto la explosión demográfica ha venido haciendo crecer el número de habitantes por sacerdote, así, si en 1912 había en Latinoamérica un promedio de 4,480 habitantes por sacerdote, en 1945 la cifra se elevaba a 5,770, y es en los últimos años, con el incremento de las vocaciones nativas y la llegada de misioneros de distintos países, que la cifra ha presentado alguna mejoría, sin dejar por supuesto de ser alarmante. En este momento hay en Latinoamérica un sacerdote por cada 5,478 católicos.

Un dato comparativo reflejará mejor la situación: en Estados Unidos, donde se considera que hay escasez de sacerdotes, hay uno por cada 784 católicos.

La falta de sacerdotes y de medios para la difusión del mensaje de Cristo entre los pueblos latinoamericanos ha traído por consecuencia una gran ignorancia religiosa, lo que ha dado pie a sincretismos, supersticiones y relajamientos en la observancia de la fe cristiana.

ASISTENCIA A MISA

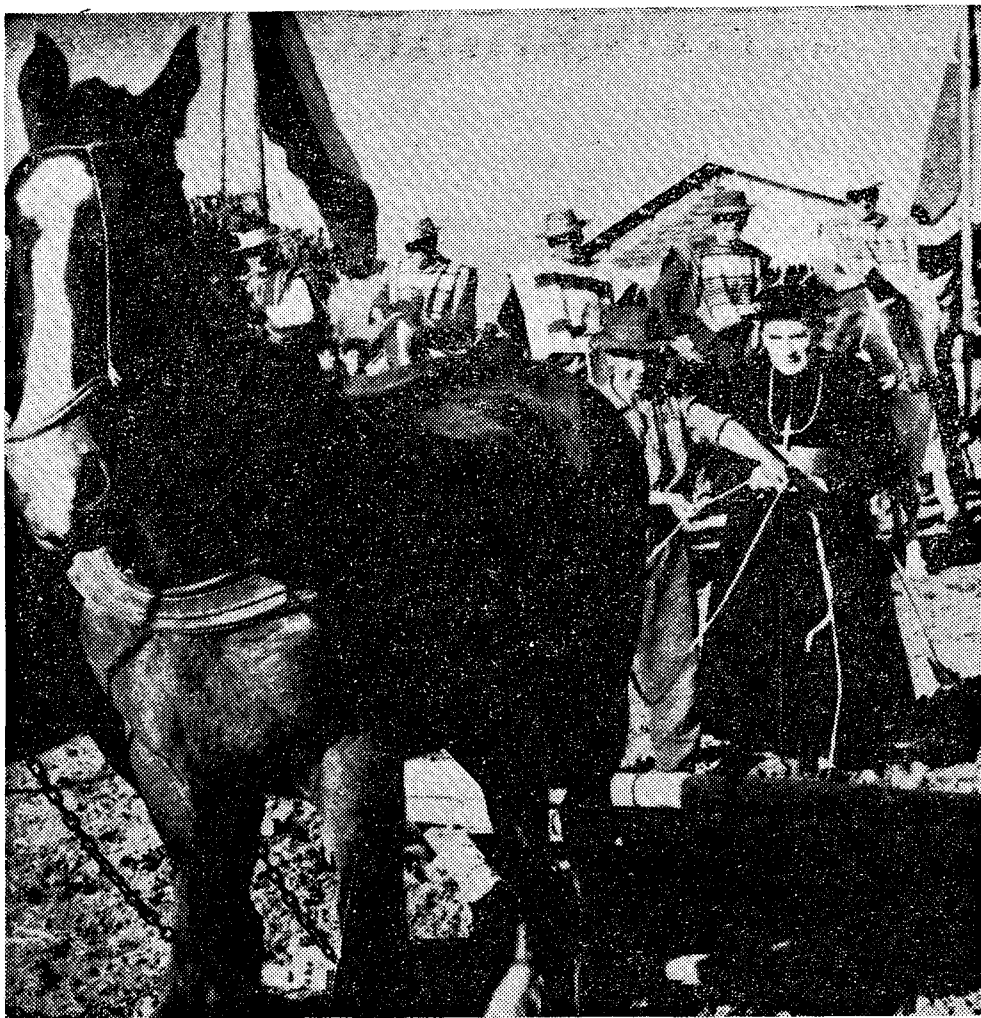
La asistencia regular a la misa dominical sólo es posible para una pequeña minoría. Algunas estimaciones tomadas del libro "La Iglesia Latinoamericana en la Hora del Concilio", del Padre Houtart, nos muestran, por ejemplo, que en Perú y Venezuela sólo del 3 al 5 por ciento de la población rural era objeto de una pastoral dominical. Por otra parte, en las ciudades, donde la situación es mejor, por lo menos en cuanto a distancias, las cifras de asistencia a misa dominical oscilan entre 10 y 20 por ciento y aún por debajo del 10 por ciento (Por ejemplo, Buenos Aires entre el 7 y 9 por ciento.)

En Río de Janeiro, para una población de 3,5 millones de habitantes se celebran 700 misas por domingo. Suponiendo que a cada misa asista un promedio de 500 personas habría 350,000 asistentes, o sea un décimo de la población.

MAS SACERDOTES

La Iglesia en toda Latinoamérica hace esfuerzos grandiosos por superar estos problemas. El aumento en cifras absolutas de la cantidad de sacerdotes habido entre 1945 y 1960 nos habla del esfuerzo realizado durante esos quince años. Se ha pasado, según los datos del Padre Houtart, de 24,381 a 37,636 sacerdotes. En el aumento han contribuido en incremento de vocaciones nativas y la ayuda prestada por otros países, principalmente España, Alemania, Estados Unidos y Canadá.

Las estadísticas ponen en evidencia que la vida sacramental aumenta, aunque ese crecimiento no supera en mucho la evolución demográfica. Ha contribuido grandemente



TOMANDO los arreos de un caballo que traza surcos, el Cardenal Raúl Silva, Arzobispo de Santiago de Chile, inaugura la Reforma Agraria del Episcopado Chileno, mediante la cual, cientos de acres propiedad de la Iglesia fueron distribuidos a los campesinos. Exponente de la posición de vanguardia de la Iglesia en la transformación social de Latinoamérica.

★ ★ ★

Lo Iberoamericano en la Diócesis de Miami

Más de cien mil cubanos refugiados y otro tanto de inmigrantes de otros países latinoamericanos, han dado a Miami un notable acento hispano, que se palpa en las calles, en los establecimientos, en las iglesias, en las escuelas....

La Diócesis de Miami, desde su creación, ha dedicado celosa atención a sus feligreses de habla hispana. Estos a su vez, han contribuido con sus arraigadas convicciones religiosas, su tradición cristiana y su cultura al desarrollo de la Diócesis,

trabajando en distintas formas de apostolado.

Un crecido número de sacerdotes, religiosos y religiosas de habla hispana asiste espiritualmente a la crecida colonia latina. Movimientos apostólicos de habla hispana agrupan a centenares de dirigentes seculares latinos... Todos los periódicos y telemisoras de importancia mantienen secciones fijas en español, hay tres radiomisoras en español un diario y otras muchas publicaciones en esa lengua.

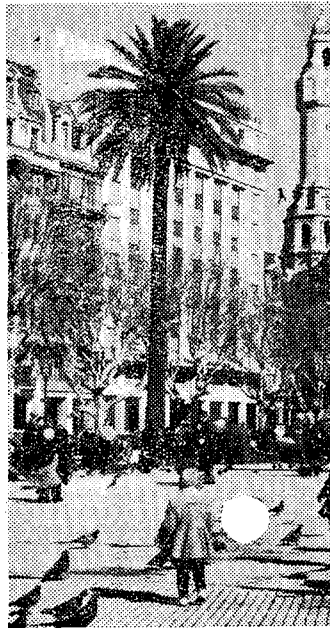
El grupo cubano, por ser el más numeroso, es el que más decididamente ha influido en esta área. Su folklore, por ejemplo, se mantiene vivo a través de "Añorada Cuba", una revista musical que auspiciada por organizaciones católicas lleva ya un año en los escenarios de la Florida, arrebatando los aplausos de cubanos, norteamericanos y latinoamericanos.

De esta fecunda actividad hispanoamericana en Miami se da un recuento gráfico, con textos en inglés y español en la página 22.

★ ★ ★



LOS CIRCULOS sociales Católicos de Perú están contribuyendo a la eliminación de estas chozas en Perú. En la foto, el sacerdote se acerca a hacer una visita pastoral a esta numerosa familia en miserables condiciones. Junto a la asistencia espiritual va la mano de ayuda para elevar el nivel material de vida.



PLAZA de Mayo, corazón de las ms importantes Metrópolis

el cambio de la disciplina e lo que al ayuno antes de la ha conducido al aumenot d de la frecuencia en recibir

Desde hace algunos año un movimiento importante h tas y el auge de los movim contribuido mucho en esto.

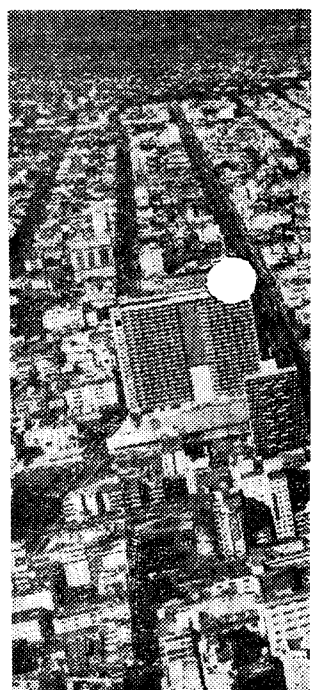
Lo Económico y Social

En términos generales recursos naturales, tanto en Pero esos recursos no han s te, entre otras cosas por la de técnicos, etc. Esta conclu que un área potencialmente tan bajo. De acuerdo con inf Social de la Diócesis de Mía mérica donde el ingreso per cincuenta centavos de dólar

Latinoamérica enfrenta lución en corto plazo, como cación, que no podrían ser ayuda masiva de otros pueb algunos aspectos:

Educación: En Estados l de la población es analfabet por ciento. En 1956 casi 14 escolar quedaron sin recibir colar. El 80 por ciento de l mina la enseñanza elemental

Vivienda: Millones de fa tolerables para un ser huma estima la necesidad de c de casas para cubrir las neces



Una de las capitales más p Habana, vio detenido su de gada del comunismo. Ahora

a de Nuestras Oraciones



de Buenos Aires, Argentina, una
trópolis de Latinoamérica.

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la comunión se refiere, lo que
del número de comulgantes y
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e hacia la formación de catequis-
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Miami, hay regiones de Latinoa-
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ta problemas de muy difícil so-
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ser solucionados sino es con una
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os Unidos sólo el tres por ciento
abeta; en Latinoamérica es el 39
18 millones de niños en edad
bir ningún tipo de enseñanza es-
le los niños matriculados no ter-
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ecesidades actuales. De acuerdo con



s progresistas de Latinoamérica, La la subversión comunista hacia Latinoamérica y la más grave
desarrollo sorprendente con la lle- amenaza de este Continente.
ora se le señala como el centro de

datos de la Oficina de Estadísticas de las Naciones Unidas, el 62.5 por ciento de las casas actuales en Latinoamérica no reúnen las condiciones necesarias para ser vividas por lo que tendrían que ser reconstruidas.

Alimentación: A excepción de algunos países, como Argentina y Uruguay, otros países latinoamericanos padecen de un agudo problema de desnutrición y hambre. Si en Uruguay se consume un promedio de 60 libras de carne por habitante al año, en Haití ese promedio es tan sólo 3 libras al año. La desnutrición acarrea otros graves problemas, tales como el alto número de mortalidad infantil. El promedio de años de vida en Estados Unidos es de 70 años, mientras en Bolivia, es sólo de 40. Cuba, uno de los países con más altos niveles, sufre ahora una situación de miseria y destrucción por los errores del comunismo.

La Iglesia de EE. UU. y Latinoamérica

La Iglesia en Estados Unidos ha venido tomando una creciente conciencia sobre la situación de sus hermanos al Sur de Río Grande. En estos momentos, cerca de 1,500 sacerdotes norteamericanos están estacionados en los distintos países de Latinoamérica desplegando una pujante labor apostólica. Así mismo, Estados Unidos envía a Latinoamérica un crecido número de religiosas y religiosos y distintos movimientos seculares, en particular el de Voluntarios del Papa Para Latinoamérica se adentran en barriadas pobres y en zonas selváticas de Latinoamérica para llevar allí las enseñanzas evangélicas, cultura general, asistencia médica, programas de desarrollo agrícola, técnicas sociales, tales como cooperativas de crédito y consumo, construcción de viviendas y en todo eso, el espíritu de fraternidad y solidaridad cristianas entre los hombres de las dos Américas.



EL INSTITUTO Interamericano de Formación Social capaci-
ta a futuros líderes latinoamericanos. En la foto, el Obispo
Carrollo y Mons. George Higgins cambian impresiones con
los visitantes latinos.



¿QUIERE Latinoamérica este futuro para sus hijos? Desde la más tierna edad los niños cubanos son adoctrinados en el odio y enseñados a manejar las armas para sembrar el terror.

SOMBRA ROJA SOBRE IBEROAMERICA

Patrocina Castro Subversión Continental

Por MANOLO REYES

Un grupo de tres o cuatro personas llega a un pequeño pueblo de los Andes. Inmediatamente se dirigen a la tienda que vende los víveres. Sin discutir precios pagan lo que el dueño les pide por venderle toda la mercancía. Luego llaman al pueblo a la plaza pública y allí le hacen entrega de los alimentos, sin pedir nada en cambio. Y cuando se les pregunta quién hace eso por ellos, reciben un nombre por respuesta: Fidel Castro.

Semanas más tarde el grupo misterioso vuelve a aparecer y congrega nuevamente al pueblo. Entonces le dicen que traen un regalo para cada uno de ellos. Se trata de un pequeño aparato de radio con transistores. Y les anuncian que ese amigo, que no conocen, y que se llama Castro, transmitirá para ellos, les hablará diariamente a una hora determinada.

Así ha comenzado la demagógica historia de subversión y sangre en muchas latitudes del Hemisferio, patrocinada por el régimen comunista de Cuba. Los aparatos de radio tienen una sola banda fija y una sola emisora: Radio Habana. Y día tras día los nobles y sanos habitantes de este Hemisferio están expuestos al veneno comunista ateo que se trasmite desde Cuba.

La infiltración del comunismo en América, patrocinada desde La Habana quedó plenamente confirmada, cuando en noviembre de 1963 se capturó un cargamento de tres toneladas de armas en una desierta playa venezolana en el Departamento de Paraguaná. Inmediatamente se abrió una intensa investigación y se pudo comprobar que las mismas procedían de Cuba.

La Organización de Estados Americanos envió un grupo investigador internacional, quien le ofreció la oportunidad de hacer sus descargos a Fidel Castro. Este la rechazó con los peores calificativos. El grupo de la OEA pudo comprobar que las armas habían sido vendidas al gobierno de Castro por Bélgica y en algunas de ellas se halla el escudo cubano, prácticamente borrado.

Fué entonces que se citó a la Novena Reunión de Consulta de los Ministros de Relaciones Exteriores de América y el 26 de julio de 1964, el régimen castrista fué sentenciado ante el organismo interamericano por el delito internacional de agresión armada contra la República de Venezuela, ya que las armas de Paraguaná iban destinadas a los guerrilleros comunistas que operaban contra el gobierno constitucional de Rómulo Betancourt que hoy actúan contra el gobierno legítimo de Raúl Leoni.

A pesar de la sanción de aislamiento dictada por la OEA el régimen rojo de la Habana continúa patrocinando la subversión en la América Latina. Hechos ocurridos en los últimos días vienen a confirmar esta afirmación.

En la última semana el ejército de Venezuela tuvo un encuentro con guerrilleros comunistas que han estado operando en la región andina del Oeste de Venezuela. Desde la población de Bocono se reportó que uno de los guerrilleros apresados por las autoridades es de nacionalidad brasileña y que siguió un curso de guerra de guerrillas durante varios meses en Cuba.

Como prueba del carácter sanguinario de estos guerrilleros valga decir, según informó el cable noticioso internacional, que en esa misma zona, una patrulla del ejército descubrió una sepultura remota en la que hallaron los cadáveres de cuatro campesinos que fueron asesinados un día o dos antes de Navidad.

También en la semana pasada el Ministro del Interior del Paraguay denunció que un grupo de 62 jóvenes paraguayos habían recibido entrenamiento en Cuba y se disponían a regresar a su lugar de residencia, o sea, Paraguay, desde La Habana, vía Praga, Checoslovaquia.

Al hacer la denuncia el ministro paraguayo subrayaba el peligro que entrañaba que estos jóvenes pudieran regresar a su país para atentar contra la paz.

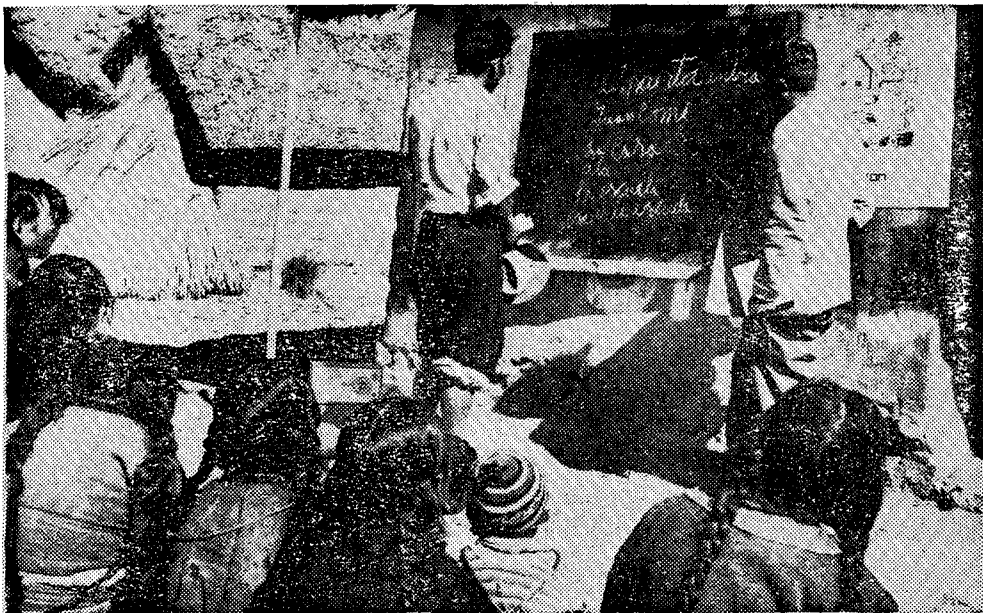
El comunismo es una pseudo-doctrina política que lleva implícita en su razón de ser una dinámica.

Cuando esa dinámica se constriñe a los límites de una nación sin poder de expansión, el comunismo se anquilosa y desaparece. De ahí que se entienda que la expansión subversiva del comunismo desde su base satélite en el Caribe, ha continuado y continuará, so pena de desaparecer, si se encierra en los límites férreos de la isla de Cuba.

Radio Habana Cuba, la emisora de los comunistas tropicales trasmite día a día una enorme cantidad de propaganda subversiva hacia los pueblos del continente americano, incitándolos en muchas ocasiones a la rebelión contra los gobiernos legítimamente constituidos.

República Dominicana y Venezuela sometieron a la OEA numerosas grabaciones, un ciento aproximado de horas, que desde la Habana han patrocinado la subversión en sus países.

También a esos efectos, la radio castrista
(Pasa a la Página 20)



LAS ESCUELAS Radiofónicas son otra de las grandes obras sociales de la Iglesia en Iberoamérica. Creadas en Colombia, el plan ha sido implantado en otros países, llevando cultura general a zonas poco accesibles.

Patrocina Castro la Subversión Comunista

(Viene de la Página 19)

ta trasmite en Portugués o dialectos para la América Latina, y hasta en inglés, hacia los Estados Unidos por el comunista Robert Williams, que tiene pendiente un caso de secuestro con las autoridades norteamericanas.

Otro hecho singular reveló la prensa venezolana al indicar que los siete detenidos en Caracas por el secuestro del Coronel Estadounidense Michael Smolen, estaban vinculados con la Habana.

Uno de los más recientes ejemplos subversivos está en el ataque al puesto militar de Panzos en el Noreste de Guatemala. La noche anterior el comunista y ex-presidente guatemalteco Jacobo Arbenz habló en la televisión de Cuba arengando a sus correligionarios. Esa misma noche las autoridades guatemaltecas del Puerto Matías Galvez, dijeron haber escuchado una transmisión radial de la Habana pidiéndole a los elementos comunistas de esa nación que atacaran villas septentrionales de Guatemala. A la mañana siguiente se produjo el ataque muriendo tres soldados.

No se incurre en error cuando se afirma que la subversión en América patrocinada por los comunistas desde Cuba ha asesinado ya a cientos de latinoamericanos.

y los daños que han provocado ascienden a muchos millones de dólares.

Ha sido una afirmación constante en el hemisferio occidental que los comunistas tropicales de la Habana seguían exportando la subversión ininterrumpidamente hacia América Latina.

Una reciente declaración emitida en Washington ante un grupo de mujeres periodistas por Thomas C. Mann, Secretario Auxiliar de Estado para asuntos latinoamericanos, confirma esta tesis cuando advirtió que "cuba sigue adiestrando agentes en tácticas de guerrillas enviándolos a la América Latina para desarrollar actividad política"... y agregó... "ya existen bandas de guerrilleros en Venezuela, Colombia, Honduras, Guatemala y la región central de Bolivia. Y creo que ello continuará siendo una amenaza para la libertad por algún tiempo más".

Hasta aquí las declaraciones de Thomas C. Mann.

La expansión subversiva del comunismo ha continuado y continuará en nuestro continente en tanto en cuanto tenga una base satélite en el Caribe.

Por eso: LA REDENCION DE CUBA ES LA LIBERTAD DE AMERICA.

Aniversario del C. H.

(Viene de la Página 17)

hispana ofrecerán conferencias a los estudiantes sobre la situación latinoamericana. Entre ellos figuran Enrique Ruloba, redactor de The Voice; Alberto Montero, José I. Díaz de Villegas, Rafael Eguilior, Marta Urrutia, María Cristina Herrera, Olga Pando, Anita Díaz Silveira y Florinda Romañach.

Reconocido nacionalmente por su ayuda a los refugiados cubanos que escaparon del comunismo antes del establecimiento del programa de ayuda del gobierno federal, el Centro Hispano continúa dando acogida a cientos de personas en busca de asistencia espiritual atención médica y dental, alimentación, ropa, cuidado de niños y enseñanza del inglés.

De acuerdo con los más recientes reportes, más de 20 mil latinoamericanos han estudiado inglés en las clases del Centro durante los pasados cinco años. Además, han sido atendidos más de 235 mil casos separados de asistencia económica, dental, médica y espiritual, a un costo de un millón seiscientos mil dólares.

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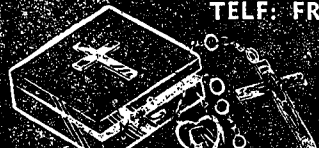
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SANTORAL DE LA SEMANA

Domingo 24, San Timoteo. — Discípulo de San Pablo Apóstol, fue Obispo de Efeso. Después de haber sostenido muchas peleas por Cristo, murió a manos de los adoradores de Diana.

Lunes 25, Conversión de San Pablo — Hombre de corazón recto y extraviado, persiguió a los cristianos hasta que en medio de una visión del Señor, se convirtió a sus filas.

Martes 26, San Policarpo. — Discípulo de San Juan Evangelista y Obispo de Esmirna. A los gritos del engañado pueblo, fue condenado a la hoguera; más saliendo ileso, alcanzó el martirio al ser degollado hacia el año 160.

Miércoles 27, San Juan Crisóstomo — Mucho tuvo que sufrir por defender los derechos de la Iglesia contra las pasiones del populacho bizantino y las demasías de la Reina. Crisóstomo significa Boca de Oro, y se le llamó así por su elocuencia. Murió en destierro el año 407.

Jueves 28, S. Pedro Nolasco. Se le apareció la Virgen en Barcelona para inspirarle la fundación de la Orden de la Merced para la Redención de Cautivos.

Viernes 29, S. Francisco de Sales — Patrono de los Periodistas, gran sabio y gran santo. Sus escritos, aun hoy día, producen saludables efectos en cuantos desean santificarse.

Sábado 30, Sta. Martina. —

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Church Backs Major Social Effort

NCWC News Service

In the highlands of Bolivia — the Altiplano — Indian children descend in groups at dawn on Mondays from their villages into town, traveling on foot — often barefooted — for three or more miles.

At the town square, under the open sky of God, with no other protection than His providence, these children set up house-keeping. A few find shelter in a yard, a doorway, an abandoned shack.

They bring with them some bread, cheese and dried potatoes. This is their meager diet until Friday afternoon, when they start out on their way home.

It is the only way they can attend school. This is true in several regions. But they are willing to face privation; they are happy and eager to learn the thrilling stories of human knowledge and love.

In trying to gain some insight into the tribulations and hopes of the Latin American peoples, the golden rule to follow is to look first for such signs of the excellence of the human person, no matter what circumstances of poverty, ignorance and dereliction make up the physical surroundings.

STARTED 15 YEARS AGO

The Sutatenza Radio Schools, a multimillion-dollar operation of basic education in Colombia, started 15 years ago when a handful of peasant families on the slopes of the Andes showed faith in their new young pastor, Father Joaquin Salcedo. To get them out of their backwardness and ignorance, he started to build a community center and a small radio transmitter. The people responded generously with their labor and material.

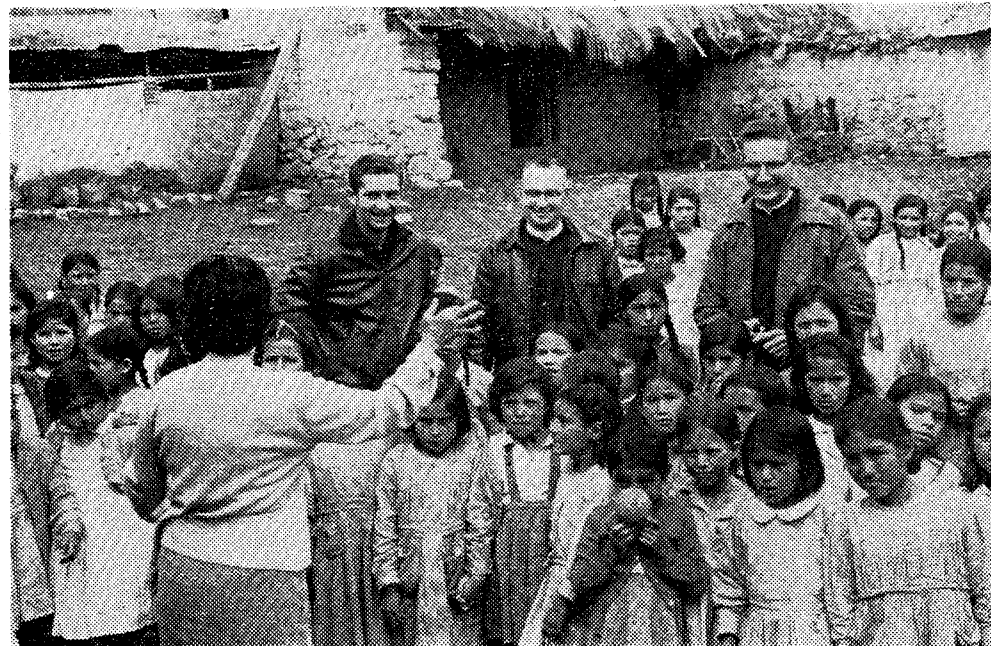
Soon there were gathered at the village church chickens, eggs, firewood and produce. It took several truck trips into the big city to sell these offerings. The peasants' dimes kept multiplying, and today Radio Sutatenza — expanded to several powerful transmitters and an imposing organization — is bringing the four R's to some 200,000 "campesinos" all over the country.

Similar radio schools are flourishing in Central America, Brazil, Peru, Bolivia and other nations.

Take again the miracle of the valleys at Cuzco and Puno, where Maryknoll Missionaries from the United States have launched vigorous movements in community improvement by means of cooperatives and education.

More than 300 credit unions, for instance, now have close to \$5 million in savings from people whose yearly income barely goes over \$150 and have loaned out almost \$15 million.

Housing cooperatives in the region — an outgrowth of the savings — now boast over \$2 million in operating capital and have financed in one year 505 new low cost homes. With



AMERICAN MISSIONARIES who teach in the support of U. S. Catholics in order to bring the hills and jungles depend upon the financial message of Christ to neglected peoples.

such improvement in villages and farms, the will to learn is stronger. Catechists by the dozens have also become teachers and community leaders.

PADRES HAD FAITH

All this has happened because the good Padres had faith in the excellence of these Indians; and the people in turn, burdened by misery, saw a ray of hope in the smile of the priests when they first arrived a few years ago.

There are many other works of the Church highlighting the magnificent selfdetermination of the people to bring joy and life to many, where there was only sorrow and agony:

— The pioneering work of Auxiliary Bishop Helder Camara of Rio de Janeiro in the "favelas" or slum-towns surrounding that beautiful city.

— The rehabilitation work of the Mission of Lima, a missionary effort based on social action, education and health.

— The "Fe y Alegria" (Joy and Faith) schools among the poor in Caracas, Venezuela; and the Christian leadership training schools there for labor leaders.

— The rapidly expanding works of rural education and leadership in Chile, Mexico and Brazil.

— The heroic campaign in northeast Brazil — led by the youthful Bishop Eugenio de Arauto Sales, Apostolic Administrator of Natal — to bring land, bread and letters to the victims of droughts and social injustice.

— The growing influence of two strong lay movements throughout Latin America: The Young Christian Workers, and the Christian Family Movement.

— The effort of the "comandos" of the Legion of Mary to bring the poorer masses in the big cities to the sacraments.

— The parish revival in several countries — Colombia, Chile, Argentina, Mexico, Brazil, to mention a few — spearheaded by a liturgical renewal combined with strong efforts in education and social action.

— The exemplary moves of several bishops in Chile, Peru, Brazil and Ecuador in applying the social doctrine of the Church to land reform.

PROMISING PICTURE

Such a promising picture is in sharp contrast to today's headlines, portraying turmoil and chaos. These dangers cannot be minimized, as they are the outbursts of many years of injustice and abandonment. But it is much better to hold hands with the children of the Bolivian Altiplano and the Indians of Puno and Cuzco, or to make the rounds with Bishop Helder or Bishop Sales.

These are the people trying to channel into construction action the climate of discontent and revolution. They know such a climate is basically fed by the force of human dignity, seeking to achieve the living conditions fitted for human excellence.

People Desire All To Believe In God

WASHINGTON (NC) — Getting all men to believe in God ranks first among the aspirations of the American people, according to pollster Louis Harris.

Harris reported that 31 per cent of those queried in a recent poll listed universal belief in God as the thing they would "most like to see happen."

Other hopes of the public and their percentages, according to Harris, were: Controlling use of the atom bomb, 16 per cent; doing away with communism, 12 per cent; finding a cure for cancer, 11 per cent; preventing depressions, 10 per cent; ridding the world of poverty, 9 per cent; obtaining full rights for minorities, 7 per cent; and finding a cure for heart disease, 4 per cent.



SOUTH AMERICAN Indian mother and child are poor and hungry. Because of malnutrition the mother, who is 20 years of age, will soon lose all of her teeth. Her baby may be the one, out of every four, who will die before reaching the age of seven.

FEW GET TO COLLEGE

Problem Of Education Tops All Others In Latin America

NCWC News Service

The number one problem in Latin America is education.

The area's extremes of violent change and complete apathy are rooted in a lack of proper schooling. Without intelligent training and formation, none of the radical changes needed in the area can be accomplished soon enough to avoid further crisis.

The problem is worrying more and more people. That is a promising sign.

Teachers, planning experts, economists, politicians and religious leaders, as well as men of science and culture, are coming to recognize and talk with increasing concern about this most important challenge.

In measuring what Latin American countries have in resources to educate their growing generations, against what is actually needed, the experts present a picture of dismay:

—Of 32 million children of primary school age, some 7 million have no schools.

—Of every 10 children who do enter school, only 2 complete primary education. For 15 countries, the average time a child spends in school is two years and two months. Hunger makes them quit.

—Only 9 of 20 teachers have had any formal training.

—About 50 million adults have forgotten how to read and write, or never learned.

AT SECONDARY LEVEL

At the secondary level, conditions are worse: Of 25 million youths, only four million are registered; of every 50 who register, only 11 finish school. No more than 30 per cent of

their teachers have had formal training.

Only 3 per cent of the young people reach college and university. Thirty in 100 of those who get there manage to graduate.

In all, 30 million children and youths attend 268,000 institutions.

In the United States, 35 per cent enter college and 90 per cent reach high school.

Bare statistics tell little of the frustration and backwardness they hide.

Is anybody doing anything to correct the situation? Yes.

"In the last decade," the Organization of American States has reported, "Latin America has increased its educational facilities greatly . . . Efforts are being made to put into effect a 10-year plan that calls for six years of primary education for all, systematic adult-education campaigns . . . reform and expansion of secondary education, a larger enrollment in the universities."

Some countries are already making headway.

The OAS plan also calls for better instruction in the sciences, as required in countries needing industrialization; more public and school libraries; a fresh look at the content and methods of education in general; and social and economic assistance to worthy students.

Such an ambitious plan is taking a good deal of research and study. It requires hard efforts to convince governments and people alike of its urgency.

Papal Volunteers Increasing Rapidly, Leader Declares

WASHINGTON (NC) — The national director of the U. S. Church's program of lay volunteers for Latin America said here that there are 348 volunteers in 14 countries now and the number is due to go up sharply.

Father Raymond A. Kevane, who heads the Papal Volunteers for Latin America (PAVLA) office in Chicago, said, "we expect the number of volunteers to increase drastically in the next few years."

To facilitate this, he said, PAVLA will establish its own training center in the United States. At present, it sends volunteers to training programs run by other groups.

He would not disclose the site of the proposed center, but said that trainees would be given the opportunity for "supervised apostolic work" with Latin

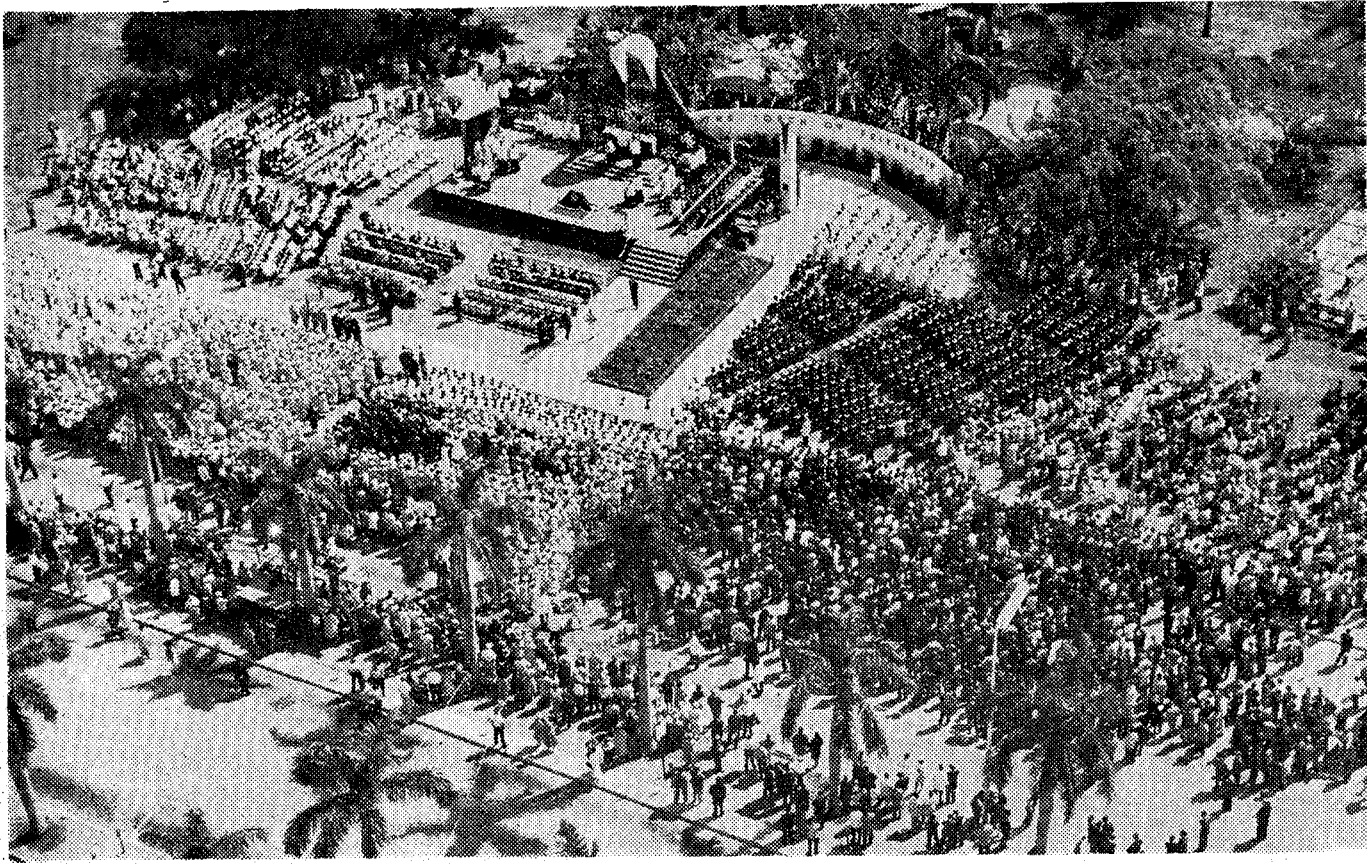
Americans living in the diocese where the center will be located.

Father Kevane and other PAVLA officials met here with PAVLA directors from five western dioceses at a one-day session, the ninth and final in a series with diocesan directors across the country.

The purpose of the meetings, said Father Kevane, has been to give greater uniformity and coordination of the total volunteer effort.

"PAVLA is now the single largest Catholic missionary group in Latin America," he said.

Unfilled processed requests from Latin American bishops for volunteers total 550, said Father Kevane, in 15 different categories ranging from linotypists to sailors.



Thousands Of Latin Americans Join Miamians At The Annual Pan American Day Mass In Bayfront Park
 El Día Panamericano es Celebrado en Miami con una Misa de Campaña con Fieles de las dos Américas.



FIVE YEARS ago Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center, was established in downtown Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Since that time thousands of Latin Americans have availed themselves of the many services offered at the center. Other photos on this page illustrate the great impact which the Latin American culture has had on South Florida communities. El Centro Hispano Abre sus Puertas a Todos los Latinos



Record Number Of Latin Americans Visit South Florida Each Year
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Home Novena Is Made By Colombian Family During Christmas Season
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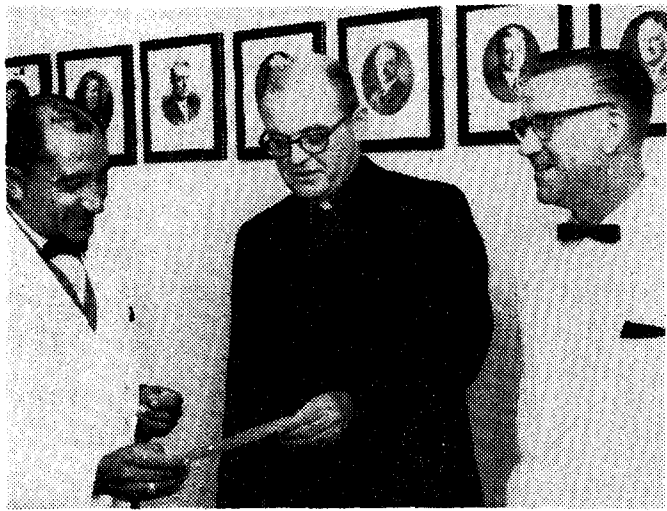
Virgin Of Cobre Is Honored Annually In Miami
 La Patrona de Cuba Honrada Cada Año



Typical Latin American Youngsters In Miami
 Niños del Centro Hispano con Vestimenta Cubana



Latin Rhythms Are Featured In Entertainment
 Folklore Cubano Exaltado en el Show "Añorada Cuba"



PRESENTATION OF a check is made to Father Edward J. McCarthy (center), President of Biscayne College for men by Tony S. Calabrese (left), Faithful Navigator of the Father Andrew Brown Fourth Degree General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus while Arthur O'Neill, Faithful Pilot of the General Assembly looks on. The money will be used to furnish a dormitory room at the college.

ND Grads Plan Fund Meeting

Edward W. Krause, director of athletics at the University of Notre Dame, will describe plans for a new Athletic and Convocation Center on the campus at a meeting of the university's alumni and friends at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the Beefster Restaurant.

Arrangements for the alumni meeting are in charge of Robert Probst, area club president;

Michael O'Neil, city chairman; Howard Korth, corporations and foundations; "Bill" Durney of WGBS, friends; Frank Mackle, parents; John Kotte, wills and bequests; Attorney James Smith, alumni; and Thomas J. Hills, publicity chairman.

K. Of C. To Hear Miami Surgeon

Dr. George A. Simpson, Miami surgeon, will be a guest speaker at a Chaplain's Night meeting of the Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

Announcement of the guest speaker was made by Father John B. Fitzgerald, C.M., chaplain of the Council and assistant pastor of St. Vincent de Paul parish.

Subject of Dr. Simpson's talk will be "The Responsibility Of A Catholic Layman In A Changing Society."

A question and answer session will follow Dr. Simpson's talk.

Dr. Simpson is a member of St. Hugh Parish Holy Name Society and serves on the Diocesan Human Relations Council. He also is a vice president of the NAACP.

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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Double Good Dumplings: Sweet Ones

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

On late-winter days, hearty dumpling-topped meat dishes have always been family favorites. But did you know that dumplings successfully wear a "sweet face," too, as evidenced by spicy Winter Fruit Stew with Raisin Dumplings?

Served "as is" or with thick "pour" cream, this dessert adds old-fashioned charm to a meal of grilled ham steaks, cole slaw, bread sticks and broccoli.

Prepare these sweet dumplings just like the dumplings that top a main dish except add sugar and butter in place of shortening for extra richness. To assure best results, mix the batter as little as possible, just like drop biscuits. Drop onto the hot fruit and steam uncovered for only five minutes then cover tightly to finish cooking. Avoid peeking during this cooking time and you won't have soggy dumplings.



WINTER FRUIT STEW with raisin dumplings is as delicious as it is colorful, and is an artistic finishing dish in a supper.

Winter Fruit Stew

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| 10 or 11-ounce package dried, mixed fruit | ½ cup raisins |
| 2 cups orange juice | ¼ cup honey |
| 2 cups water | ¼ teaspoon ground cloves |
- Raisin Dumplings

Remove pits from prunes. Place dried fruit in large skillet or Dutch oven with a tight fitting lid. Add orange juice, water, raisins, honey and cloves. Bring mixture to boiling. Drop Raisin Dumplings onto boiling mixture by tablespoonfuls. Cook uncover-

ed 5 minutes. Cover tightly and steam gently 15 minutes. Serve warm.

RAISIN DUMPLINGS

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 cup sifted enriched flour | 2 tablespoons butter |
| ½ cup sugar | ¼ cup raisins |
| 1½ teaspoons baking powder | ½ cup milk |
| ½ teaspoon salt | |

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in butter until mixture is crumbly. Stir in raisins. Add milk all at once to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto boiling fruit mixture.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

COFFEE AND . . .

"What can I serve with coffee?" ponders the homemaker caught up in a busy whirl of activities. The occasion may be a committee meeting, a coffee klatch for the neighbors or a bridge club. No matter what the occasion, following are two very good recipes you'll treasure for just such times.

Brunch Cookies

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 package yeast, active dry or compressed | 1½ cups flour |
| ⅓ cup warm water (lukewarm for compressed yeast) | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| ¾ cup butter | ½ cup quick-cooking rolled oats |
| | ½ cup flaked coconut |
| | About 2 tablespoons sugar |

Dissolve yeast in the warm water. Beat butter smooth and creamy. Sift flour, measure, and sift with the salt into the butter. Add rolled oats and coconut and mix until dough is blended and crumbly. Add yeast and stir until thoroughly blended. Chill 1 hour or overnight. Shape dough with your hands into pieces the size of golf balls; press flat. Turn over in the sugar to coat both sides. Place about 2 inches apart on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for about 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve warm or cold. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

Note: If you wish make light indentations with your thumb in the center of these cookies before baking and fill with about 1 teaspoon of preserves.

Apricot-Prune Coffecake

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ¾ cup dried apricots | 1 tablespoon cinnamon |
| ¾ cup dried prunes | ¾ cup soft butter |
| 2 cups flour | ¾ cup granulated sugar |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | 2 eggs |
| ½ teaspoon salt | ¾ cup milk |
| ¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 tablespoon flour | 6 tablespoons butter, melted |
| | ½ cup walnuts, chopped |

Combine apricots and prunes and pour hot water over them to cover. Let stand 8 minutes. Drain fruit; chop finely; set aside. Sift the 2 cups flour with baking powder and salt set aside. Combine brown sugar with 1 tablespoon flour and the cinnamon. Mix well and set aside. Using the large bowl of electric mixer, cream butter. Add the granulated sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. At low speed, blend in flour mixture (in 3 additions) alternately with milk and vanilla (in 2 additions), until just combined. Gently fold in prunes and apricots. Pour ½ of batter into a lightly greased and floured 9-inch tube pan. Spread evenly. Sprinkle with ½ brown sugar mixture, then with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Repeat layering twice. Sprinkle top with chopped nuts. Bake in oven 350 degrees about 55 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Let cool in pan on wire rack about 25 minutes. Gently remove from pan and serve warm.

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Dialing The Voice?

Editorial 758-0543
Advertising 754-2651
Circulation 751-6821

Cenacle House Schedules 4-Day Women's Retreat

LANTANA — A four-day retreat for women has been scheduled at the Cenacle Retreat House from Thursday, Feb. 4 to Sunday, Feb. 7.

Father Elliott MacGuigan, S.J., will conduct the conferences which begin at supper on Thursday evening and conclude with Benediction on Sunday afternoon.

Women of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, will participate in conferences of a general retreat for women, Jan. 29-31 at the Cenacle.

Father Philip Mooney, S.J., member of the faculty at Detroit University will conduct the weekend retreat. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. E. J. Cunningham at

582-5485 or Mrs. Adam Woppman at JU 2-0448.

Women of Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale, have reserved the weekend of Feb. 12-14. A retreat for single young girls is planned for Feb. 19-21 while ladies of St. Bernadette parish, West Hollywood and Resurrection parish, Dania, will attend retreat conferences on the weekend of Feb. 26-28. All retreats are open to others besides those for whom the conferences are scheduled providing accommodations are available.

Further information is obtainable by calling the Cenacle Retreat House at 582-2534 or by writing to the Cenacle at 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., Lantana.

Parish Organizations Plan 'Starlight Dances'

"Starlight Dances" will be sponsored by two women's organizations in the Diocese in Coral Gables and Fort Lauderdale.

Members of St. Thomas the Apostle Women's Guild will be hostesses at a dance which begins at 9 p.m. today (Friday) in

the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Music for dancing will be provided by Ed Cook's band and the program will include entertainment by parish members.

Mrs. Charles Ransing and Mrs. Herman del Rosel are general chairmen of arrangements. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

★ ★ ★

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor a "Starlite Interlude" dance on Saturday, Jan. 30 in the National Guard Armory on State Road 84.

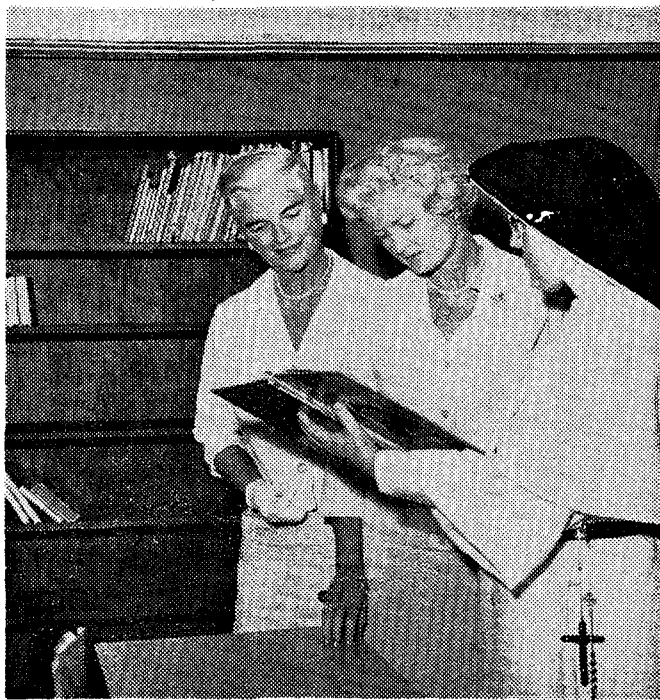
Dancing to the music of Joe Cura and his band will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. A buffet supper will be served.

Mrs. John Nouss and Mrs. Frank Tolton are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Roy DeDominicis, Mrs. Leo Hyzy, Mrs. John Loeffler, Mrs. Carl McGinnis and Mrs. Paul Metzger, Jr.

Palm Beach Nurses To Meet Jan. 26

WEST PALM BEACH — The Palm Beach Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 26 in Saunders Hall of St. Mary Hospital.

Father Jerome Martin, pastor, St. Jude parish, Jupiter, will be the guest speaker. All Catholic registered nurses and licensed practical nurses are invited to attend.



Voice Photo

NEW LIBRARY at St. Joseph School, Miami Beach, will benefit from a luncheon and fashion show which the parish women's club will sponsor on Feb. 1. Mrs. George W. Valentine and Mrs. James T. Haverty discuss plans with Sister Anne Xavier, O.P.

Women Of St. Joseph's Plan Lunch, Style Show

"A Day Around Miami Beach" will be the theme of the annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the combined memberships of St. Joseph's Women's Club and Mothers Clubs on Monday, Feb. 1 in the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Mrs. Kitty Lou McMahon, Mrs. Carl Pieck, Mrs. Alex Goldman and Mrs. Richard McIntyre are co-chairmen of the benefit which begins at noon in the grand ballroom. Proceeds will be donated to the library fund at the school.

Fashions presented by Sara Fredericks of Palm Beach, Bal Harbour and Bay Harbor will include casual and evening apparel. Music will be provided

by Johnny Masters and a card party will follow.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Vincent Lombardi Jr. at UN 6-1887 or Mrs. Alan Herschling at UN 6-6103.

Other members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Herbert A. Mendell, Jr., publicity; Mrs. Carlos Calvet, Mrs. James Haverty, Mrs. Sidney Croney, Mrs. Mary Gibson.

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of
The Voice

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Candlelight Ball Jan. 30 To Aid St. Vincent Hall

The annual candlelight ball sponsored by the St. Louise de Marillac Board of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary will be held Saturday, Jan. 30 in the Surf Club, Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mastronardi of Surfside will be hosts to guests during a cocktail hour which begins at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Edward Bradley and Mrs. John Canfield are co-chairmen for the benefit and proceeds will be donated to St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers located in Miami's southeast section.

Organized in 1961 to foster community interest in and provide auxiliary services for the diocesan home, the Auxiliary is at present under the leadership of Mrs. Michael O'Neil, president.

Other officers are Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Edward F. McHale, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert C. Ward, secretary and Mrs. Edward J. Lauth, Jr., treasurer.

Through previous dinner-dances members have donated funds which have provided a new kitchen, dining hall and recreation - study quarters at St. Vincent Hall which is operated by the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau and staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

Party To Benefit Marian School

LAKE WORTH — The Marian School for Exceptional Children in West Palm Beach will benefit from a dessert card party scheduled to be held at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 23 in Madonna Hall.

The party is sponsored by the Lake Worth Sacred Heart Circle of the Marian School Auxiliary.

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St. Ambrose Guild Luncheon Tomorrow

DEERFIELD BEACH — A luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of St. Ambrose Women's Guild will begin at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 23 at the Patio Royale.

"Pinnacle of Fashions" will be theme of the show for which Mrs. John Hoffman and Mrs. John Cunningham serve as co-chairmen. Mrs. Charles Langston is reservations chairman.

Proceeds will be donated to the school building fund.

INDIA: FATHER JOHN'S WORRY

YOU WONDER HOW LONG HE CAN SURVIVE. His weary eyes, heavy with fatigue, tell you he asks nothing for himself.

Father John Vazhappily thinks only of the poor to whom he gives his life . . . Pan-ganam-kad, with more than 200 penniless families, is three miles' walk from the mosquito-infested, thatched hut he calls his "rectory." Late at night, when called to care for the dying, Father John trudges to Pan-ganam-kad in rain, darkness, and unbearable heat, carrying the Blessed Sacrament . . . The simple chapel the villagers gave their time and labor to construct in Pan-ganam-kad is still unfinished:

It has flooring, no doors, no windows, and the Blessed Sacrament cannot be kept there. Father John needs help now to finish the chapel (\$1,500), and to build a permanent rectory (\$2,000). With church and rectory in the village, he says, the parishioners can have a full-time priest . . . Make Father John your mission project in 1965? Write to us immediately. Whatever you send (\$3,500, \$2,000, \$1,500, \$5, \$2) will help wipe worry from his priestly eyes. You'll be establishing for God a permanent mission in India.

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- \$10 is the cost of a Sister's habit
- \$12.50 supports one Sister for a month
- \$150 supports one Sister for a year
- \$300 pays the entire cost of a Sister's two-year training

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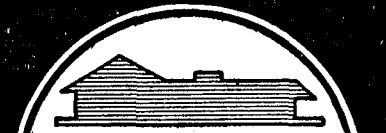
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The Question Box

Question Box 'Listens'; Readers Give Views

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

(A column written by the readers.)

You requested letters from some of us who like the new changes in the Mass. I have prayed and hoped for these changes for 50 years and was afraid I would never live to see them; so you can imagine how happy I am about it. I only hope the change to the "all-English" Mass isn't too far off!

I realize the adjustment will be difficult for most of us, but I believe that the people who raise the strongest objections do so because they haven't been properly prepared for the transition. Thus they find the change too sudden and too drastic.

We do a lot of traveling, and for several years now we have encountered participation in Latin in churches in almost every state we have visited, except Wisconsin! If the people of Wisconsin had been participating and singing as they have in other places the "new" Mass wouldn't be such a change. In our parish we didn't even have a "practice" Mass before Nov. 29.

As for the lady who feels that evening Masses only benefit those who like to lie in bed, it is evident that she has never worked the "graveyard" shift (if, indeed, she has ever worked at all!) I have worked nights in a hospital for many years and until the advent of evening Masses found it most difficult to stay awake during a morning Mass, after working all night; and since hospitals don't close on Sunday, there are hundreds of people on the morning shift who couldn't get to Mass at all if there weren't evening Masses. The same situation prevails in many industries.

Thank God, I'm still not too old to change!

★ ★ ★
In regard to the Mass changes which you talk about in your column, I like them very much and I think there should be even more changes. I think it's time that the Catholic Church got a new face-lift, so to speak. If you have heard the fun poked at us as I have, being a convert, about having Latin said in church that none of us could understand, seeing people and hearing them talk about not being able to follow the Mass in Latin, now that there is a change I can't understand why all the bickering and balking about it.

★ ★ ★
You asked to hear from those who welcomed the "new" Mass. I love it and would welcome any other change which helps us to better understand Christ and His Mystical Body.

For the first time I feel as if I am really involved in the Sacrifice of the Mass. Yes, before the "new" Mass I read my missal faithfully. But at the Latin Mass it always seemed as if I were a witness to the priest's private prayer, even

though I knew intellectually that this was not so.

We must learn to share together the joys and sufferings of the Mass. The Mass is not a "God and I" private devotion. It is a public and social worship in which the brothers of Christ share each other's longing for salvation, mutually thank God for His Son, and through the priest repeat the sacrifice of the cross whereby Christ proves His love of man. Why have an artificial barrier (e. g., the Latin language) that in any way prevents each of us from receiving the full impact of this magnificent reality?

My sorrow is that in some parishes, my own included, the changes have been minimal as compared to those now permitted by the new liturgy.

More than anything else I would like our church to have Mass with the priest facing the people. This is a great help to the layman. A portable altar costing at most a few hundred dollars would do much for the spiritual formation of those attending Mass.

So ends a sad tale of a submerged layman who wishes to emerge. A final plea: Do not be afraid of changes which draw you closer to Christ.

MISSAL GUIDE

January 24 — Third Sunday After Epiphany. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

January 25 — Conversion of St. Paul. Proper Mass, Gloria, commemoration in low Mass of St. Paul, no Creed, Preface of the Apostles.

January 26 — St. Polycarp, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of a Martyr-Bishop outside Pascal time, Gloria, no Creed, Common Preface.

January 27 — St. John Chrysostom, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass from the Common of a Doctor, Gloria, no Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

January 28 — St. Peter Nolasco, Confessor. Mass from the Common of Confessors, Gloria, commemoration in low Mass of St. Agnes, no Creed, Common Preface.

January 29 — St. Francis de Sales, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass from the Common of a Doctor, Gloria, no Creed, Common Preface.

January 30 — St. Martina, Virgin and Martyr. Mass from the Common of Virgins-Martyrs, Gloria, no Creed, Common Preface.

January 31 — Fourth Sunday After Epiphany. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.



Heroes of Christ

by AL WARE

Frederic Ozanam

BORN AT MILAN, ITALY ON APRIL 23, 1813, ANTOINE FREDERIC OZANAM PROMISED GOD TO DEVOTE HIS LIFE TO THE SERVICES OF THE TRUTH WHEN HE WAS 18 YEARS OLD. AT THE AGE OF 20, ALONG WITH SEVEN



SAINT VINCENT DE PAUL WILL BE OUR MODEL!

COMPANIONS HE LAID THE FOUNDATIONS FOR THE SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL. FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE HE WAS AN ACTIVE MEMBER AND ZEALOUS PROPAGATOR OF THE SOCIETY.

WITH ALL HIS ZEAL, HOWEVER HE WAS TOLERANT AND COMPASSIONATE. AT THE SHORT AGE OF FORTY, HIS HEALTH UNDERMINED BY APOSTOLIC LABORS, HE DIED IN 1853.

SHARING OUR TREASURE

He Bore A Strange Grudge Before Becoming A Convert

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Every Catholic is asked by the Church to participate in two great movements: the ecumenical movement and the convert apostolate.

Both seek to achieve the unity for which Jesus prayed on the eve of His Passion and death and both should go hand in hand. Ecumenism seeks the reunion of Churches into the Mother Church of Christendom.

To help all Christians participate in this movement effectively Doubleday and Company, Inc., New York, has published a fascinating book, "Steps to Christian Unity" (\$4.95).

Recognizing that existing schisms among Christians are due, in large part, to a lack of communication between theologians and laity, great churchmen such as Karl Barth, Cardinal Cushing, Karl Rahner and Canon Bernard Pawley address themselves chiefly to laymen.

If ecumenism is to succeed, it must reach the grass roots. This timely volume brings the discussion to people in all walks of life and, as Cardinal Cushing says, "merits millions of readers."

So strong are the Church's credentials — the evidence of her divine authority to teach in Christ's name — that they are daily drawing people in all walks of life and in all countries into her fold. This is illustrated in the conversion of Joseph A. Schmueloff of Jerusalem.

"I was born," he related, "in Jerusalem of Orthodox Jewish parents and attended the synagogue regularly until I was 15 but discontinued when I graduated from high school. With many misgivings my parents permitted me to enter the College des Freres, a Catholic school. Here I was treated with great kindness by the Brothers and, despite the strange grudge I bore against Jesus, got some inking into His teachings.

"In 1939 I joined the British army and was sent to one of the Palestinian units of Arabs as an interpreter and medical orderly. Here I got hold of the New Testament and was astonished to read: 'Jesus Christ, Son of David, Son of Abraham . . . I am not come to destroy the law . . . but to fulfill.'

"I was even more astounded to read in St. John's Gospel the words of Philip: 'We have found the Messiah . . . We have found him of whom Moses in the Law and the Prophets did write.'

"From that day I devoted every spare minute to reading and studying the Bible. I was stirred by the stern warning of Jesus to Nicodemus: 'Unless a man is born again of water and of the Holy Ghost, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God.'

"I secured a course of instruction from the Catholic chaplain and, upon its completion, realized that Christ is the fulfillment of the prophecies of the Old Testament and that the Catholic Church is the flowering of Judaism and therefore the true heritage of every Jew. I was baptized Abraham, which was also my circumcision name, and made my First Holy Communion."

Young Couples Shun Old Folks' Advice

THE FAMILY CLINIC

What is your opinion of secretive sons and daughters of today? Our married son and daughter never tell us anything. Friends and strangers knew they bought a new home before we did. My daughter's husband knows all the answers and wants no advice from anyone. My son is afraid of his wife and she makes all decisions. They ask us to visit but hurt our feelings when we do, by what they say. We were raised to respect our elders and ask their advice.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Your letter, Jean, does pose some justifiable complaints. But it also seems to make some unfair demands. Furthermore, amusingly enough, you conclude that you were reared to respect your elders and intimate your children weren't. If so, whom can you blame?

I don't know the reason why your children failed to inform you of their intentions to purchase a home. But I do have some suspicions. Do you have a tendency to be critical about what they buy? Sometimes parents do.

Youngsters and parents both make a certain type of mistake when it comes to purchasing of such things as homes, cars or expensive appliances.

But some parents do not seem to realize that inflation has been tremendous in the last 20 years. When they hear a son or daughter is about to buy a home for twenty or twenty-five thousand dollars they are horrified. They remember they paid perhaps 6, 8 or 10 thousand dollars when they bought.

They also forget credit is a bit easier than in the past, that FHA and even the GI Bill help young people today, and they may not even have existed when they were shopping for a house.

In other words, parents should not use the yardstick of economic conditions when they were young for the youth of today. When they state perhaps with heated emphasis, "Why, your father and I paid 10 thousand for a home," the children are understandably irritated.

Your complaint that your son's wife makes all the decisions may be true. If so, I agree that you have reared a Milquetoast. But is it true? Are you actually certain, or are you imagining something? Are you really saying — and I frankly fear you are — that your son listens to his wife more than he listens to you?

Being a mother-in-law is not an easy role in American society and many of the stupid jokes make it even more difficult. But parents, after having reared their children to the best of their ability, must let them go on their own. You cannot keep them tied to your apron strings, at least not if you wish to be a successful parent.

There are certain men, women too, who will listen to no one. They seem to reject all advice. But advice is a strange matter. It is best never given unless sought.

Because most parents do love their children, they are eager to help them. They feel that their years of experience have given them an advantage and this advantage they would extend to their children.

At times this is true. At times it is not. The gulf between generations is broad and deep. Life has changed greatly in the space of one generation and the bench marks of the past may be unsuitable today. There are certain areas of living in which children may have better ideas than their parents. Be prepared to admit as much.

But within those areas where the maturity and experience of parents can be helpful, advice can be given, when not requested, only indirectly and cautiously.

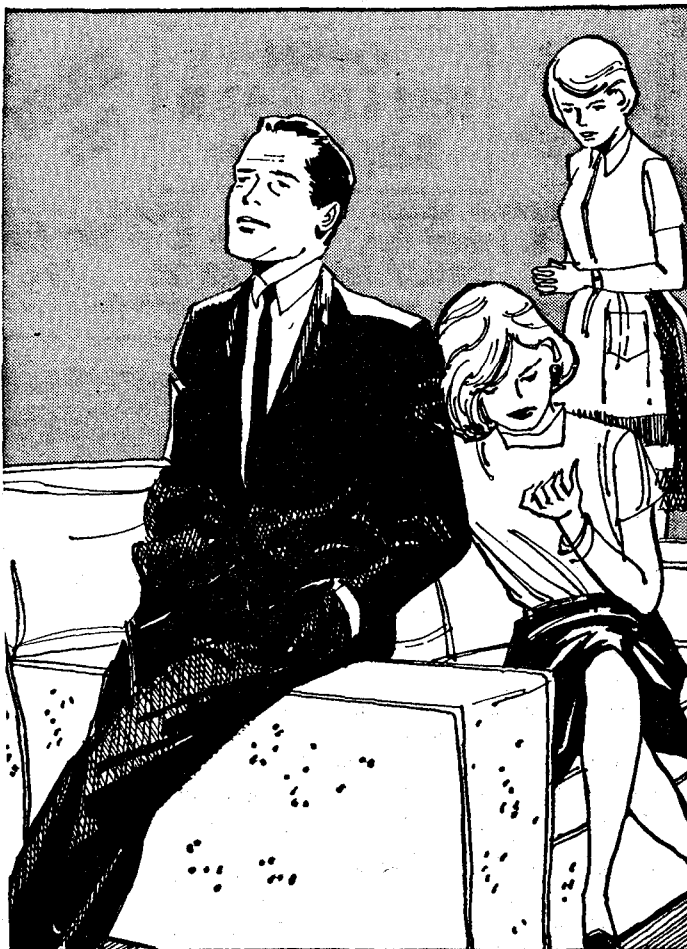
But it is indeed sad if they hurt your feelings when you do visit them. You have not enlarged on this, so it is impossible to determine just what is said or done that annoys you. Assuming you are making a correct judgment, it is at the very least a breach of hospitality.

But perhaps your judgment is incorrect. The only way to find out is to discuss the points at issue, hopefully in a calm way. It could be that your son, daughter or in-laws have unwittingly wounded your feelings. If so, the matter can be cleared up.

Many of the inter-generational and in-laws problems of today are the result of social changes. As one grows older it is less and less easy to change, to adopt ways of doing and thinking.

But conditions have changed and to paraphrase a commercial, this is the "Pepsi generation." Today boys and girls get married even when the boy is unemployed. This is scarcely advisable but some make it. Boys marry while still in college and their wives work to help put them through. This would have been unthinkable 40 years ago.

These are only a few of the changes that could be listed, a complete litany of them would be impossible. Now, this doesn't mean that parents are "old fogeys," that their counsel is useless. It does mean that they must try to understand their married children better than some do. And incidentally, because of these sweeping changes, it is much more difficult than it was. But it isn't impossible, and when done, pays off in much better inter-generational and in-law relationships.



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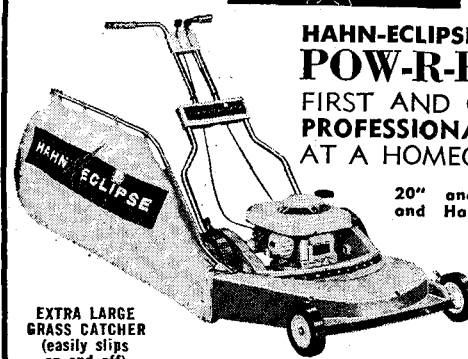
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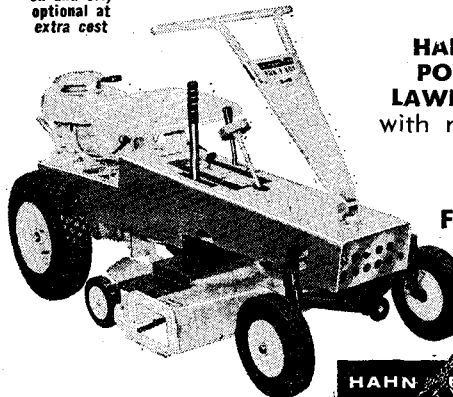
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Timetable Of Sunday Masses

Changes In Schedules

Pastors of parishes and missions in the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami are requested to forward changes in Mass schedules to The Voice.

Revisions should be sent to:
The Voice
P. O. Box 1059
Miami, Fla., 33138

The Sunday Mass schedule for The Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon and 6 p.m.

Sunday Masses are held at St. Mary Chapel in the Northside Shopping Center (27th Avenue and 79th Street) at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

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, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 4 p.m.
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) 9:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 1 p.m. (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 6 p.m.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunziator, 9:30.
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. George (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m.
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, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, (Church) 6 and 7:30 a.m. (Auditorium, 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 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, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.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), 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Sermon in Spanish) 11:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
LANTANA: Holy Spirit (Shopping Center—Osborne Rd.), 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
MIAMI: The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12 noon and 6 p.m.
Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays)
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 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. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9 and 10:30 a.m.
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish), 12 noon and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).
St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1:30 (Spanish), 5:30, 7 (Spanish), 8 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent de Paul (2100 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30. Boys' School, 11.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 noon and 6 p.m.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10:00 and 5:30 p.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis Of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.
St. Louis (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.
St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11, and 7 p.m.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
Holy Name, 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:30, 12.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15
St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 8, 11 and 6 p.m.
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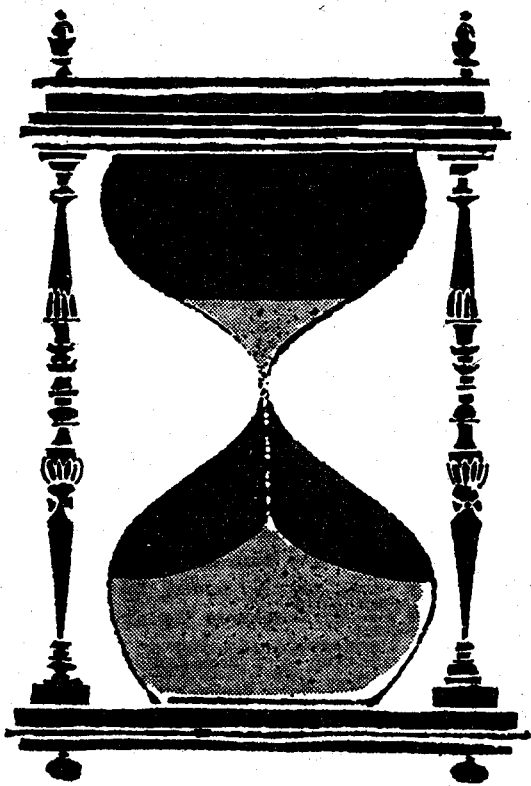
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Many 'Family' Movies Bring Top Profits

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The biggest movie attractions of all time have been and still remain, of a kind best produced in, or by, the American motion picture system.

Within the USA and Canada — indeed in every free market overseas as well — the entertainment show now glibly discounted by critical egg-heads, makes by far the strongest appeal to the theater-going masses.

Spectaculars featuring various combinations of religious and sex interest — precisely the type of film that now evokes a caustic criticism among advocates of "superior" social problem films and foreign-made, neo-realistic, sex studies — have drawn and still draw, larger audiences.

For example: MGM's 1959 version of "Ben Hur," the third-largest ticket seller in history, earned in Canada and the USA, \$38 million. Revenues from abroad were correspondingly high.

Cecil B. de Mille's "The Ten Commandments" (1957), although bitterly ripped into by many critics, especially in some religious publications, runs fourth with \$34½ million.

D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" (1915), undoubtedly would cause some kind of revolt among the critics of today. Indeed re-issues of it recently were suppressed because of its inter-racial implications.

Still by estimate, it remains

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

the all-time bonanza, having earned roughly \$50 million. By more reliable gauge, "Gone With The Wind" comes next \$41¼ million. It is the only recent picture to beat "Ben Hur" and "Ten Commandments."

PERCENTAGE

Other films near the all-time top as public attractions include a gratifyingly big percentage of "family" movies at which smart alec critics enjoy shying vain cynicism.

For instance: "Around the World in 80 Days" (\$22 million); "How the West Was Won" (\$20 million and still running) and "The Robe" (\$17½ millions). "West Side Story" drew in \$20 million and "South Pacific", \$17½ million.

Although it is too early to estimate what "My Fair Lady" and "Mary Poppins" will do, promising indications can be read into the \$7½ million take already racked up by "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

All these represent "escapism" to most of today's movie critics. Apparently they also do to the people who pay at the box-office, by whom escape from unsolved, if not insoluble sexual and social tangles is unabashedly sought.

While Bing Crosby's "Going My Way" beat Elizabeth Taylor's "Suddenly Last Summer" (by a good head), let us note that Fred MacMurray's "Son of

Flubber," with just over \$7 million, led them both by almost \$1 million.

Otto Preminger's "The Cardinal," by almost the same length, ran ahead of "Dr. Strangelove" and "Night of the Iguana."

STUDY

These "show-down" figures, part of an annual study by "Variety," prove that no film in the All-Time top ten, either last year or any other, originated abroad, under foreign creative influence.

"Tom Jones," which places 11th, beating "Lawrence of Arabia" by \$250,000, is the only controversial, foreign art film in the first 20. Italy's "La Dolce Vita" comes in 81st place, say 81½! In the first 20 are "The Longest Day" (\$14¼ million); "Spartacus" (\$14 million); "Carpetbaggers" (\$13 million); "Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (\$10 million) and Disney's "Absent-Minded Professor," which made just over \$9 million.

"Life's" Jan. 15th, piece on "Wilder's Dirty Joke Film," the

Hollywood Code-approved, Legion - condemned "Kiss Me, Stupid," makes some good points. It misses some too.

Through by-liner Thomas Thompson, Billy Wilder complains - justifiably, I think - that "what critics call 'dirty' in our (Hollywood) pictures, they call 'lusty' in foreign films."

"Lusty," says Websters, is an archaic substitute for "lustful." As "lusty imports," Wilder points to "Tom Jones," "Never On Sunday," (which, incidentally, the Legion of Decency also condemned) and "Girl With Green Eyes."

In all of these, lustful indulgence was so treated as to risk borderline reactions. Movie Code Chief, Geoffrey Shurlock, in granting "Stupid" a Seal of Approval, was "betting on Wilder's track record, which has included a series of extremely successful pictures, all of which dealt with provocative subjects."

He also was betting — on the basis of the Legion's qualified approval of "Tom Jones" — that no Legion condemnation would follow to cut down the "Stupid" box-office by millions. But it has.

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VIEWS ON TELEVISION

Attorney Seeks Elimination Of Religious TV Programs

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Like lightning, hot news seldom strikes twice in the same place.

It does, occasionally strike in two places at once, lighting up the whole scene.

Last week there were disturbing reports that Frederick W. Ford, active and highly effective member of the seven-man Federal Communications Commission — without resigning — had gone quietly over to head a TV industry trade organization.

On top of this, FCC policy on religious programming, came under fire by attorney Marcus C. who, in effect, raises another phase of the "no-prayer-in-schools - no - God - in - the-pledge - of - Allegiance - or - on - U.S. - coinage" campaign.

If the schools, under the First Amendment, must neither aid nor oppose religion, is not similar on TV and radio? The State owns and controls the schools, of course, although we the people, pay for them. According to long-accepted dictum, the air used in broadcasting belongs neither to the State nor the networks, but to all the people.

CITIZENS

Regardless of what the ACLU may have to say on the subject of the FCC requiring no religious programming "in the

public interest", it will be a great loss to truly tolerant American citizens, if through resignation or super-imposed reluctance, the voice of Fred Ford no longer is heard at the FCC.

Ever since that "wasteland" observer left its big chair, the FCC's attitudes and policies have been growing more permissive and, to certain powerful interests, more submissive.

Several readers, referring to my recent remarks on the twice-weekly "Peyton Place," upbraid me for "not cracking down on its over-stimulating sex content." "This will lead to more and more adolescent misbehavior on TV than ever before", writes one mother of five.

I had not overlooked that probability. In fact ABC, for some time past, has been reported as in league with 20th Century-Fox, to work out for next season, a "spin-off" from the Grace Metalious story. First plan, is a similar series featuring a big city working girl.

TV copyists — as numerous as in movies — could carry the idea into every segment of American society, practically every city, town or hamlet for that matter. But to overdo, as ABC story advisers now are warning each other, would be to "bust the 'Peyton Place' bonanza at the seams."

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FHA \$800 and approx. \$115 monthly.
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