



The VOICE

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FEBRUARY 5, 1965

OPTIMISM DOMINATES INTER-AMERICAN CONFERENCE OF BISHOPS IN CHICAGO

Church Helping To Turn Tide In Latin America Pope Praises Help By U.S. Catholics



(See other stories and pictures on pages 13, 14, 15 and 16.)

By ARTHUR SOUTHWOOD

CHICAGO (NC) — Optimism about the increasing strength and influence of the Church in helping to turn the tide in Latin America, coupled with acute awareness of the seriousness of social unrest there set the tone for deliberations at the second annual conference of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program here January 27-29.

Despite recognition that much must be done to make the current social revolution successful through combating such problems as poverty, illiteracy, religious ignorance and commu-

nism, a consensus seemed to emerge from the discussions that the Church has started to come to grips with the realities of the situation and will continue to gather strength in the struggle of the Latin American peoples to overcome their crippling problems.

A message from Pope Paul praised the aid rendered to the Church in Latin America by U. S. Catholics in recent years.

INCREASED IMPACT

Assessing the help which has already come from North America and the role the Church in Latin America must play in helping its people, Bishop Marcos G. McGrath, C.S.C., of Santiago de Veraguas, Panama, said in a private interview the increased impact of the Church in Latin American life "is enough reason for optimism."

The material and spiritual aid which has begun to flow into Latin America is of great importance because "cooperation brings forth cooperation." He expressed the hope that before long the programs of education and material aid would give Latin Americans the impetus they need to help themselves.

Defining what he believes should be the role of the Church, he said much of the material help needed is really the function of the civil governments, "but it has to be done by someone, and sometimes the Church is the only one willing or able to do the job." But the real place of the Church, he be-

(Continued on Page 13)

DIocese of MIAMI delegation who accompanied Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center, to the CICOP meeting in Chicago were, left, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. C.

Clyde Atkins, Henry Ruiloba, Mrs. Celia Delgado, and right, Father Mauro Barrenechea, Father Jose A. Moreno, Father Eugenio del Busto, Manolo Reyes, and Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh.

Voice Photos

DIPLOMATIC CORPS TURNS OUT

Three Bishops At Centro's 5th Anniversary Observance

Throngs of English and Spanish-speaking residents joined priests and Sisters from South Florida Sunday to assist at the Pontifical Low Mass which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll offered in Spanish to mark the fifth anniversary of the dedication of Miami's Catholic Spanish Center.

Members of the diplomatic corps and their families participated in the observance which concluded the Diocese of Miami's program in cooperation with the first annual CICOP Week conducted in archdioceses and dioceses throughout the United States.

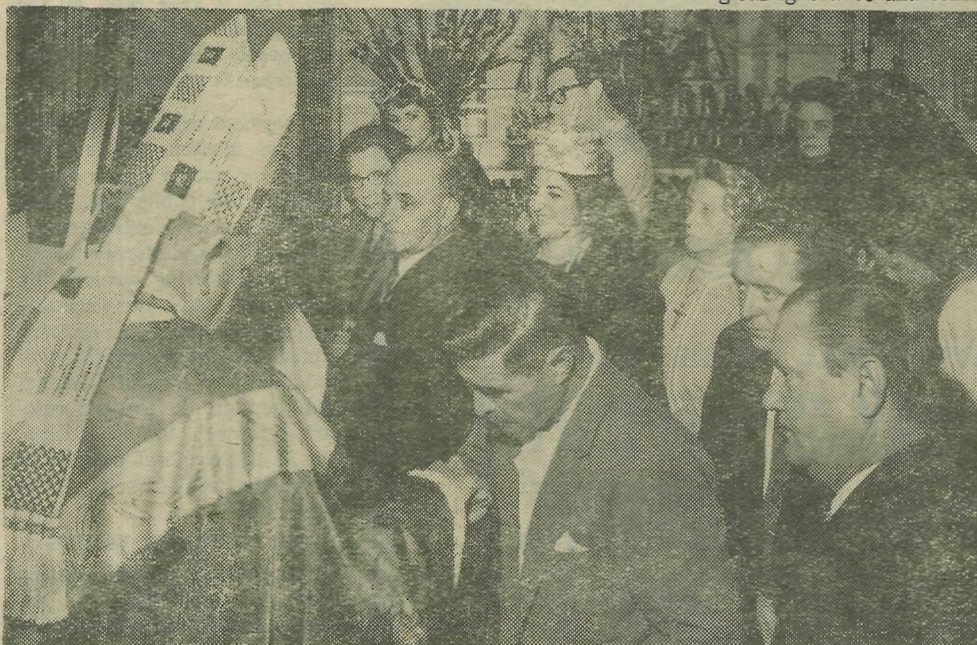
Present in the sanctuary

were Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., and Bishop Edward Dalmau, C. P.

Father Anthony Navarrete, pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, was the lector and Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., was the commentator. Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., pastor, St. Dominic parish, and a member of the original staff of Centro Hispano Catolico, preached the sermon.

Noting that the diocesan Spanish center symbolizes the best in tradition of the Church and the United States, Father Vizcarra told the congregation of the thousands of persons who

(Continued on Page 13)



PONTIFICAL MASS was offered Sunday in Gesu Church by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to mark the fifth anniversary of the founding of

the Catholic Spanish Center. Hundreds of English and Spanish-speaking residents crowded the Church for the Mass offered in Spanish.

Church Fire Fails To Halt Wedding

BOSTON (NC) — It was a fast ceremony of only three minutes that made David Hanson and Janet Amirault man and wife. Msgr. Lawrence Kilian finally performed the ceremony in Sacred Heart parish rectory and there was no ring for the bride because in the excitement the best man got lost.

The excitement was caused by a fire which destroyed historic Sacred Heart church in East Boston. The fire broke out as the wedding party was filling the church. Father Joseph Foley discovered the blaze and hustled them out.

Development Fund Appeals To Be Made From Pulpits

Appeals will be made Sunday from pulpits of every church and mission in South Florida in behalf of the 1965 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign which formally begins one week later, on Sunday, February 14.

Enlisting support of every Catholic in the Diocese, sermons will be preached at all Masses.

Every priest will explain the purpose and urgency of this year's drive and speak on the obligation of every one to support its program.

The objective of the campaign

will be an expansion and improvement of facilities at Boystown, South Florida, dedicated to the educational, vocational and spiritual training of dependent boys, 13 to 17 years of age who are without one or both parents or who come from broken homes.

The advance gifts phase of the drive is drawing to a close. The last of a series of regional meetings in every section of the Diocese will be held next week on Thursday, February 11,

(Continued on Page 3)

Pope Talks As One Flier To Another

VATICAN CITY (NC) — History's first airborne Pope had some comments on airflight when he received the personnel and crew of the Alitalia flight which brought him back from the recent trip to India.

"We cannot fly through the skies without carrying in our hearts their enchantment . . .

When we are up there the things of earth are restored to their true proportions and we understand how petty and paltry it is to become attached to them because of the profound aspirations of the human soul, created to the image and likeness of the Lord," he said.

Papal Trip To Red Poland, Also Santo Domingo Hinted

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Where will the pilgrim Pope go next?

The question is being asked with great frequency in the Vatican. There is some speculation that he may go to the International Marian Congress to be held March 18 to 25 in Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic.

After Pope Paul's historic pilgrimages to the Holy Land and to India, this would be still

another "first" for any Pope — the first visit of a Pope to the New World, if the Holy Father should decide to go to Santo Domingo.

There is speculation, too, about another and still more historic pilgrimage — a trip behind the Iron Curtain into Catholic Poland.

Such an excursion into the communist-ruled country would have immediate repercussions, far beyond any single gesture Pope Paul has made in his precedent-shattering pontificate.

Patriarch-Cardinal States A New Era Is Developing

DAMASCUS (NC) — Melkite rite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch, first of the cardinals named by Pope Paul VI, said that with the appointment of the Eastern rite patriarchs, the College of Cardinals enters a new stage of development.

He said that instead of becoming the titular of some church in Rome, each of the patriarchs will maintain as his title his own patriarchal See.

In naming the patriarchs cardinals, Patriarch Maximos said, the Pope has called them "to be his counselors and to aid him at closer hand in the general affairs of the Church and in the central organisms and administration."

Because of this, he said, the Eastern patriarchs have before them "new horizons for a more universal apostolate."

Patriarch Maximos gave his appraisal in a statement to the press in which he said:

"The decision of His Holiness Pope Paul VI to confer the cardinalial dignity on all the Catholic patriarchs of the East is a new sign of the great affection and profound esteem the Holy Father has for the East.

"This particularly favorable attitude was demonstrated to

us from the beginning of his glorious pontificate by many official declarations and by concrete actions taken during the current ecumenical council, such as his historic pilgrimage to the holy places, his meetings with the heads of the Churches of the East, and his recent letter to the patriarchs, both Orthodox and Catholic, on their mission in the Arab world.

"The whole Christian East recognizes that the Pope, successor to St. Peter in the See of Rome, has primacy in the Universal Church, even if this primacy is interpreted differently by Orthodox and Catholics.

"In this new mandate to which the Pope in his goodness has called them — for I cannot otherwise understand the cardinalate — the patriarchs of the East are going to see opened before them new horizons for a more universal apostolate.

"Ecumenism in particular, which this gracious and innovating act of the Pope affects very closely, will be, I hope, consolidated by it. If Christian unity is thus fostered, I can only thank the Lord and the Holy Father for it. I am convinced that by this deed the Catholic Church is emphasizing its ecumenical hopes more than ever."



POPE PAUL VI sits on throne during special audience in Vatican City for the children of workers in a circus known as "The American Circus."

Church Interested In Public Morality, Ideals, Pope Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Though the Church must remain apart from politics, it cannot be disinterested in "the ideological, moral and spiritual inspiration of public life," Pope Paul VI told an Italian Catholic Action group.

Defining politics as "the management of the temporal order," the Pope gave guidelines for lay

participation in this field to an audience composed of members of the civic committee of Catholic Action assembled in Rome for the opening of a three-year-course in civic education.

"We note with satisfaction that there are those who systematically and wisely assist our people in their doctrinal maturation as well as their proper behavior in civic activities. This is your task, all the more important as the need of the people for this brotherly assistance is greater.

"They are urged by the customs of modern life to know everything and to assess everything in the public life. They are besieged and entrapped by a dangerous and stormy pluralism of contrasting opinions, by incessant and overwhelming propaganda, often in no way conforming to an upright civil and Christian way of thinking, and they are in the end compelled through their participation in the electoral contests to decide the fate of society," the Pope said.

ENLIGHTENED VOTING

The exercise of the voting right, he said, "must be enlightened, free and orderly. It is a work of no little merit to educate and guide citizens in such an exercise. In practice it will be your program to carry out informative and educational activity among various social categories regarding the problems of civic life."

The Pope noted that schools, press and political parties all aided in this civic education, but that their specific instruction was technical, economic, political and juridical.

"Without neglecting these . . . you should take care to stress higher aspects, that is, the moral aspects. You should regard it as an honor and a duty to link these teachings with the Church, from which can spring so much light, so much security so much vigor for those who gave it attention and trust," the Pope said.

Hymn-Singing A Key Part Of Liturgy, Pope Paul Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, in an audience for more than 1,000 priests participating in a convention on pastoral liturgy, emphasized the key role of hymn-singing in the liturgy.

"We are not in a hurry," he said.

"We must raise up a new people who learn to pray as the Church now prescribes.

"One of the prescriptions which I believe to be most influential and most necessary is singing."

The Pope said that hymns, including popular ones, lift the soul and nourish it with religious sentiments.

Good artists are needed, the Pope said, to "give us a new repertory of songs pleasing to the people, so that the faithful are attracted, especially the youth who like to sing and willingly participate."

Singing well done, he said, is a great help in keeping people

united in fervent common prayer "which so greatly nourishes faith. When the singing of the people declines, religious spirit fades."

He encouraged priests to take special care regarding the externals of the new ritual "which render liturgical action eloquent." These should be performed "without excess, without assuming faculties in a free and easy way for oneself. For those who improvise walk along an unstable and dangerous path.

"It is necessary to do everything possible to educate people to take an active part, because it is difficult to change habits. The faithful must conduct the dialogue, they must answer the prayers, they must not remain dumb. It is therefore necessary to make their participation easier by and with the preparation of children, and by being insistent with the adults."

Church's Affairs Required More Cardinals, Pope Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI said he has increased the membership of the College of Cardinals not for the sake of "numerical inflation" but to meet the "true needs of the Church" today.

The Pope commented on his naming 27 new cardinals to raise membership in the college to a record 103 at his regular weekly general audience.

Noting the speculation that has followed the appointments, the Pope said his decision to enlarge the college stemmed from his desire to make more effective and valuable "in the exercise of our apostolic office, according to needs and in various ways, the assistance of our brothers in the episcopate, as has already happened and as can occur more effectively in the future."

"Toward this end," he con-

tinued, "our intention is to give to the Sacred College an expression of fuller communion and of more effective representation of authority, of collegiality, of experience, of tradition, of cultures and of merit.

"You have seen in this regard the variety of qualifications which distinguish the new members of the College of Cardinals.

"We tell you this since the Roman Church cannot be a closed fold, immobile, self-centered and exclusive, but rather should be the indispensable center of a flock which is gathered together: yes, a single, open and many-formed flock of Christ, wonderfully characterized by the complementary nature of its constitutional parts, unity and catholicity, authority and brotherhood, the identity of the faith in the boundless and vast breadth of charity."

Representative Of Pope Attends Churchill Funeral

LONDON (NC) — Pope Paul VI was represented by Archbishop Iginio Cardinal, apostolic delegate to Great Britain, at the state funeral of Sir Winston Churchill in St. Paul's cathedral here.

Archbishop John C. Heenan of Westminster, who has been named a cardinal, and Archbishop Gordon J. Gray of St. Andrews and Edinburgh attended the ceremony. It was the first time British Catholic prelates attended such a state service in modern times, although Papal envoys have represented the Holy See at large state ceremonies such as royal coronations.

Archbishop Heenan's secretary declared that the prelate attended the funeral "as a mourner" as well as a representative of the English Catholics. The Cardinal-designate did not wear liturgical robes but a simple cassock and a cloak, as

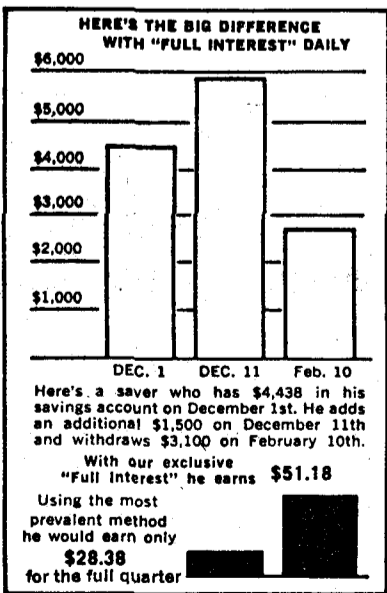
did Archbishop Gray.

Archbishop Heenan also attended the lying-in-state in Westminster Hall before the funeral. The prelate asked all pastors in his diocese to hold memorial services for Churchill. The services consisted of Mass, plus an appropriate sermon and solemn absolutions at a catafalque. A service of this kind was held at Westminster cathedral on the evening after the state funeral.

Traditionally the Duke of Norfolk as Earl Marshal and Chief Butler of England is charged with overseeing arrangements at all great state functions. The organizer of the state funeral for Churchill was Bernard Marmaduke FitzAlan-Howard, 16th Duke of Norfolk, who is a Catholic. His family was among the few who did not follow King Henry VIII when he left the Catholic Church in the 16th century.

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TO THE DAY OF WITHDRAWAL



Development Fund To Be Stressed From Pulpits

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Indian Creek Country Club, Miami Beach.

Meetings already have been held for the South Dade area,

Fort Pierce, Miami Shores, Central Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Key Biscayne, Naples, Port Charlotte, Fort Myers and Palm Beach.

Leading the way in the cam-

paign will be 10,000 volunteer workers. Response to the appeal made in all parishes last Sunday for volunteers was most encouraging, according to Father Neil J. Flemming, coordi-

nator in the drive for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

However, still more workers are needed, he said, in urging all who wish to offer their services, both men and women, to get in touch with their pastors immediately.

The volunteers will attend only one meeting to receive instruction and assignments, along with pledge cards and other necessary material.

Then on Sunday, February 14, they will bring the campaign to a climax by making personal calls at every home in the Diocese. That day will be known as "Stay at Home Sunday" when all the people will be asked to remain in their homes in order to receive the volunteers and pledge their support.

Making a personal appeal in a letter printed in brochures being distributed in every church, Bishop Carroll declared:

"The Diocesan Development Fund Drive no longer requires a formal introduction. As we peel, the accomplishments of the recent past stand as a monument to your truly sacrificial generosity. They have made me deeply proud of you.

"Expanded accommodations at our residences for dependent teenage boys and girls, and at our Homes for the Aged, as well as Family Counseling through our local Catholic Welfare Bureaus in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach and Fort Myers — these continue to be crucial needs of the still young and constantly growing Diocese of Miami.

"I am sure many of you will feel a special attraction for the new Boystown of South Florida. Its operation is under the

competent direction of the Don Orione Fathers, who came to Miami last summer for just this purpose. Present facilities are inadequate, however, and should be expanded without delay, if the Diocese is effectively to discharge its vitally impor-

tant apostolate to our dependent teenage boys.

"I ask you to pray fervently for the success of this year's Diocesan Development Drive. In particular I enlist the daily prayers, always so efficacious, of our school children."



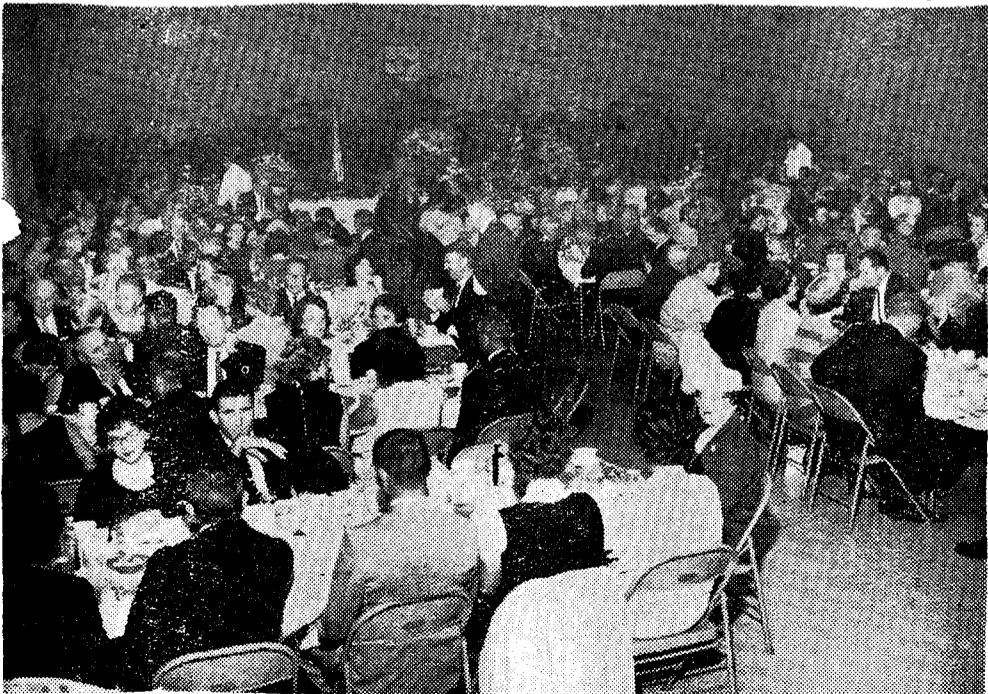
Voice Photos

DDF CAMPAIGN on Florida's southwest coast is discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with Father Bernard Hickey, St. Ann parish,

Naples, left; Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V. F., St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers; and Joseph Pulte, regional chairman of the drive.



Father Bernard Hickey, Joseph Pulte, Bishop Carroll And Ray Fogarty



West Coast Residents Were DDF Dinner Guests At The Shrine Club

'Charity Needed' In Work To Aid Mentally Retarded

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, addressing specialists in problems of mentally retarded children, declared that charity plays a key role in their work.

"It is this supernatural love that inculcates in us a profound respect for life, for the sacred character of the person and of the absolute and mysterious value of his dignity, even among those poorly favored from a human point of view," he said.

The specialists had come to Rome from throughout Europe and North America for a congress on the theme "Social, Professional and Religious Inte-

gration of the Mentally Retarded." The congress was sponsored by the International Catholic Office of Childhood.

"What can we say to you on this theme, which you already know better than we do?" the Pope asked.

"We will give you rather a word of encouragement for this highly arduous task which is yours. It is always difficult to be educators. How much the more when it concerns persons whose intelligence, submerged by rebellious nature, must be, as it were, recreated. For that, first and above all, charity is needed."

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Catholic Education Judged Free Of Divisive Effects

CHICAGO (NC) — The National Opinion Research Center said here it found an "overwhelming lack of evidence" to support the theory that Catholic schools are divisive.

In a report in the February-March issue of the Critic magazine, three officials of the University of Chicago's center cited

a survey they made on the effects of Catholic education.

Persons who went to Catholic schools, they said, "were just as likely to have Protestant friends in adulthood, to be involved in civic activities, to respect civil liberties, to be open-minded, to be tolerant of others, and to be, if anything, more upwardly mobile."

Reporting on responses to statements related to public policy or educational questions, they said on only two was there any evidence of a substantial difference of opinion by products of Catholic schools.

The two items were statements that laws should change with the times and that Catholics must support birth control

laws. Catholics with all-Catholic school education replied more negatively to the first and more positively to the second statement than did other persons.

Authors of the report are Dr. Peter Rossi, head of the research center; Father Andrew Greeley, director of the study, and Leonard J. Pinto, associate director.

Bishop Biskup Named Head Of Diocese Of Des Moines

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named the Most Rev. George J. Biskup to be Bishop of Des Moines. Bishop Biskup has been Auxiliary to Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque.



Voice Photo

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

Bishop Biskup succeeds to a see left vacant by the death of Bishop Edward C. Daly, O.P., who was killed in an airplane accident at the Rome, Italy, airport on November 23, 1964, just after the close of the third session of the Second Vatican Council.

Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Bishop Biskup attended Loras College in Dubuque and the North American College in Rome. He was ordained in Rome in 1937, and from 1948 to 1951 served in the offices of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church in Rome. He was Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Dubuque in 1951-52 and Vicar General in 1952. Pope Pius XII named him Titular Bishop of Hemeria and Auxiliary to Archbishop Leo Binz of Dubuque in 1957.

BISHOP GEORGE J. BISKUP
Bishop-Designate of Des Moines

Bishop Biskup was elected administrator of the Archdiocese of Dubuque by the board of diocesan consultors, in 1962, when the see was temporarily vacant due to the transfer of Archbishop Binz to the Archdiocese of St. Paul.

When Archbishop James J. Byrne was named Archbishop of Dubuque in later 1962 he named Bishop Biskup to be Vicar General.

Pre-Cana Conferences Set In Dade, Broward Counties

Pre-Cana conferences for those planning to marry within the next six months will be conducted at locations in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties during the next few weeks.

All courses begin at 8 p.m. and are sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Family Life Bureau. Priests, physicians and qualified laymen conduct the lectures and certificates are presented to each person attending, at the conclusion of the course.

Simultaneous conferences will be held in Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, at Chaminade High School, Hollywood, and in St. Juliana Parish, West Palm Beach on February 15, 17, 22 and 24; April 26 and 28; and May 3 and 5.

Conferences in St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale, are

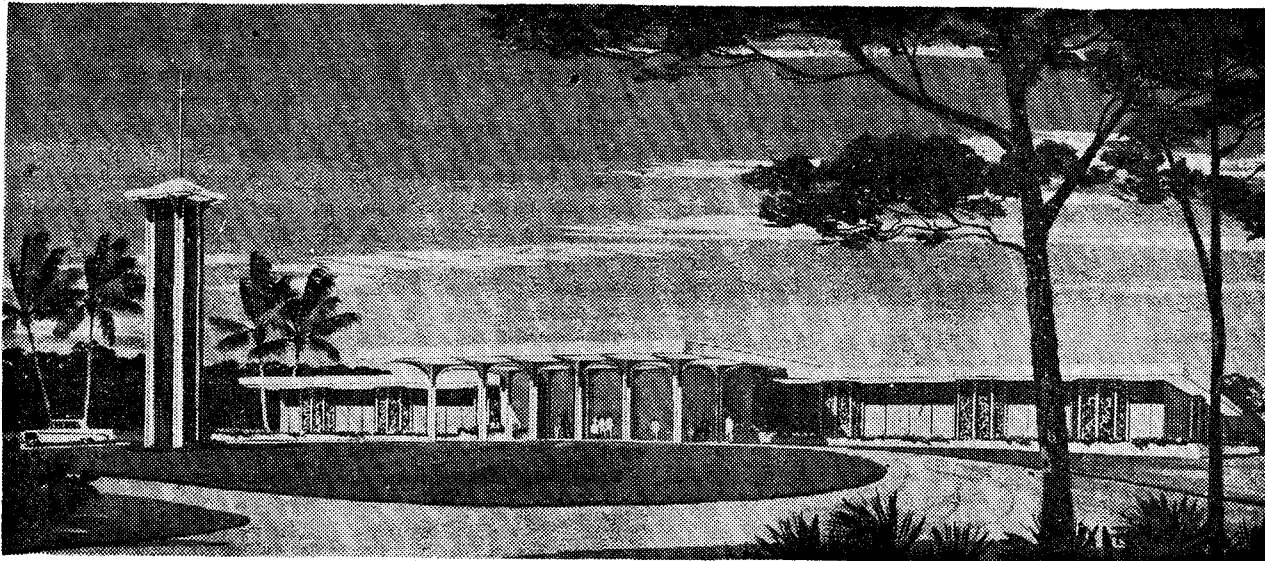
scheduled on February 16, 18, 23 and 25; April 27 and 29, and May 4 and 6.

Classes for the Spanish-speaking will be conducted in St. Michael and Archangel parish on February 15, 17, 22 and 24; March 29 and 31 and April 5 and 7. Father Jose M. Biain will be in charge.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, is in charge of conferences in the South Dade Deanery; Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, North Dade Deanery; Father Joseph McLaughlin, pastor, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach in the East Coast Deanery; and Father Raymond Scully, pastor, Nativity parish, Hollywood, at Chaminade High School and Father Larkin F. Connolly, St. Bernadette parish, Fort Lauderdale, at Cardinal Gibbons High School.

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Actress Cherishes Her Gift Of Faith

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

The gift of faith which she shared with her drama critic-husband, the late George Jean Nathan, is one for which actress Julie Haydon is continually grateful.

Relaxing on the campus of Barry College while reminiscing with Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of the speech and drama department, the former star of the Broadway stage and Hollywood films talked not only of the conversion of herself and Nathan but also of her experiences in the theater and her interest in educational theater.

"My favorite cousin was a Catholic and frequently took me to Mass with her when I was a child," she recalled, adding that she "was tremendously impressed. I always wanted to be a Catholic and God has been so good to me."

Born Donella Donaldson, granddaughter of a Vermont Methodist minister, in Oak Park, Ill., where the father of Ernest Hemingway was their family doctor, Julie played her first role on the legitimate stage while still in her teens.

WITH NOEL COWARD

At 21 she was signed by RKO and cast as the mother of movie star Ann Harding in "The Conquerors." But, she was quick to add, the only motion picture of which she is proud was "The Scoundrel" in which she played with Noel Coward.

Three years later she appeared in Max Reinhardt's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and 1937 while under contract at MGM met her future husband, George Jean Nathan, already renowned as editor, author, drama critic and founder with H. L. Mencken of "The American Mercury." At his urging, she accepted the role of "Brigid" in the New York production of "Shadow and Substance," a part which Nathan said only she could portray!

While in rehearsal with Sir Cedric Hardwicke for the play which opened during the Christmas holidays in 1937 for a two-year run and received the Drama Critics Award, Julie re-

called the numerous trips she made to St. Patrick's Cathedral to seek the help of St. Brigid whose likeness has a prominent place in the New York Cathedral. Despite the instructions of director Eddie Dowling that she attend Mass every morning to aid her in better understanding her role as Brigid, an Irish Catholic maiden, Julie found herself unable to comply.

"It just seemed like a sacrilege," she insisted, "to attend Mass when I knew nothing of the Catholic Faith!"

ON UNIVERSITY PROGRAM

In 1941, the young actress accepted the invitation of Father Gilbert Hartke, O.P., director of the speech and drama department at Catholic University of America, to appear as guest star in the university's summer production. Among the students was Adrian Dominican Sister Marie Carol, then a member of the faculty at Dominican High School, Detroit. Since that time Father Hartke has been one of Julie's closest friends.

In the winter of 1944, Julie opened in New York in Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" where her performance as "Laura" is one of her most memorable.

Julie Haydon and Nathan were wed in 1955 aboard the steamship "Santa Rosa" somewhere in the Caribbean on a day which she describes as, "bril-

liant, dazzling, and so romantic." Two years later both began religious instructions in the Faith from Msgr. Charles J. McManus, then an assistant priest at St. Patrick Cathedral and now principal of Archbishop Stepinac High School, White Plains, N.Y.

In 1956, just a short time before her baptism, Julie returned to Catholic University of America to appear in "Joyous Season," in the same role which Sister Marie Carol had portrayed some years before. "Father Hartke settled for me because he couldn't get Sister," Julie joked.

Jean and Walter Kerr, New York Herald Tribune drama critic and former faculty member at Catholic U., were the godparents of Nathan when he was baptized only five months before his death in the Spring of 1958.

"He received his Faith with the faith of a child," Julie explained, pointing out that although his mother was a Catholic and his father a Jew, Nathan had not practiced any particular religion.

After the death of her husband of three years, Julie returned to the theater at the urging of Father Hartke to promote educational theater and perpetuate the memory of George Jean Nathan, who, she said, believed that college and university theater "was the sal-

vation of American drama." "It is so much more thrilling," she declared.

Whenever her schedule of readings and lectures at colleges and universities throughout the United States permits, Julie assists at daily Mass. Last New Year's holidays were spent in study and meditation at the convent of the Benedictine Sisters in San Antonio.

While in Miami, the actress is reading a new play, "Never, Never Ask His Name," by Mark Van Doren, in which she'll appear in March at Florida State University, Tallahassee. On February 20 she'll participate in "Theater Day" at Barry College where she reiterated she believes "in the kind of theater exemplified by Sister Marie Carol."

Although none of her family has followed her in embracing Catholicism, "they all welcome rosaries," Julie remarked.



Voice Photo

STAGE AND SCREEN actress, Julie Haydon, relates a few of her experiences for Barry College drama students during a recent visit to the Miami Shores campus where she renewed acquaintance with Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of the drama and speech department, who first met the actress 25 years ago.



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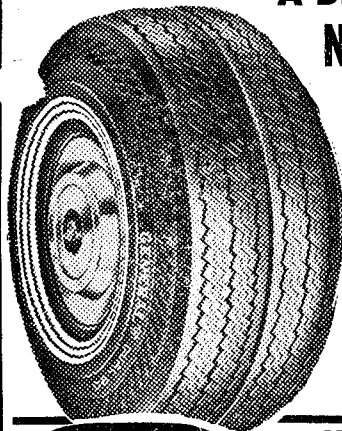
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Conference Notes Clearing Of Skies In Latin America

A brief editorial could not hope to do justice to the significance of the Convention of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) held in Chicago last week, which was attended by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and priests and laymen of the Diocese who are involved in U.S.-Latin American problems.

In speaking to some of those present for the three-day meeting, we noticed a solid note of optimism in their comments on South America. This is not to say that the problems are no longer overwhelmingly grave south of the border or that easy solutions have been discovered.

One priest, experienced in Latin American affairs, declared that the leaders of both continents were emphasizing that the ever more intense battle is not against communism primarily. It is against social injustice in general — and in particular against hunger, poverty, illiteracy, lack of opportunity, unemployment, and a host of other evils that have festered in most of the countries and drained the spirit of many oppressed.

The new all-out war is against the very evils that communism thrives on. It is clear now that even if communism did not pose the grave threat that it does, the revolution in social reforms would be demanded by every law of justice and every claim of decency.

Hence many emphasized the need for the Church, as it were, to go into partnership with trade unions, cooperative and community and slum organizations. This is not a job obviously that will be accomplished in the neat classrooms and laboratories of universities, but in the barren farm lands, in the teeming cities and the blighted towns — at the grass-root levels where the people involved are to be found in all their misery and want.

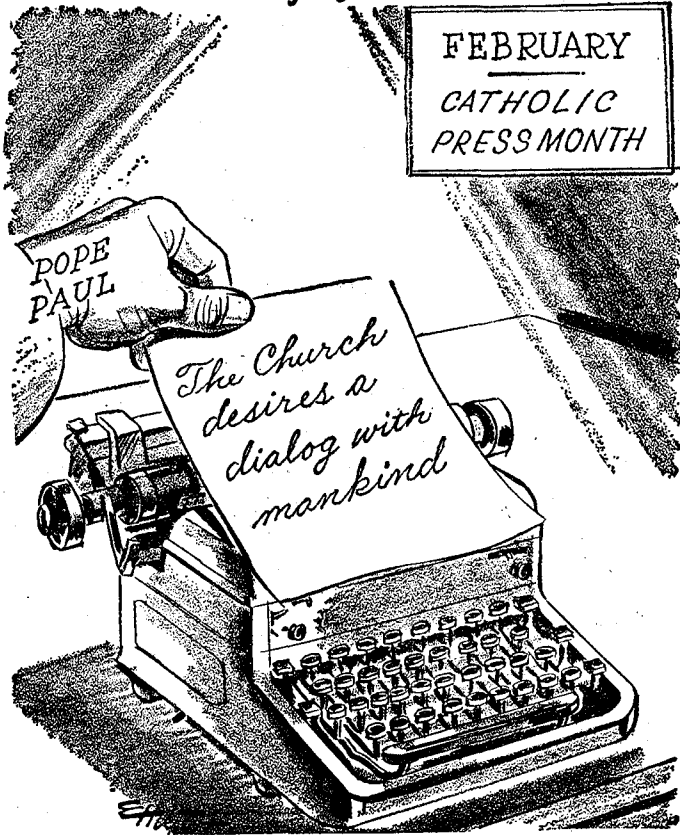
How to get down to the grass root level preoccupied the minds of North and South Americans throughout this exciting meeting. Ideas were not lacking. Some had already proved startlingly successful. For instance, an organization known as DESAL in Chile has conducted an intensive program of study and research on six hundred proposed projects for Latin men and women. It has also full-time, professionally trained technicians putting these plans into practice in the field — founding training centers for local leaders, explaining the value of cooperatives in farming, publishing pamphlets and magazines with "know how" information so that people can help themselves in countless ways.

Another remarkable venture is known as the "Movement for Popular Education." The key word here is radio. Educators knew that it was impossible to travel the length and breadth of South America and to attempt in a hurry to establish schools to end illiteracy and ignorance. But many were convinced that the radio could cross the mountains and country boundaries and enter into homes that were almost inaccessible.

The idea was launched with king-sized hopes and objectives. It was not merely the intention to teach men and women and children how to read and write. This was indeed a praiseworthy objective. But the radio-education program has effectively attempted to establish broader objectives, such as teaching the people of a community how to improve themselves and their way of life.

The radio pours out lessons daily on how men and women can be not only Christian, but social-minded Christians. They are taught to respect the dignity of other human beings, to take legitimate pride in their own destiny as children of God, to as-

Mission for Journalists



sume responsibilities as members of a community, to learn to do for others, and to improve their own minds and souls and physical welfare.

On the practical side, the radio gives instructions on how to build a bridge over a small river to aid transportation, how to get the most out of a farm, how to use electricity and produce refrigeration so that precious food can be preserved.

An indication of the enormous work being done by many is found in the fact that already over 150 radio stations have been established by Catholic groups to carry on this mass program of education. The United Nations has recognized it as a potentially powerful force and has offered aid. Private groups are becoming interested because they see in it one of the most effective immediate means of enabling people to better themselves and their communities.

All in all, CICOP last week struck an optimistic note. Perhaps this, more than the dismal alarms of the past, will help awaken us to assume our own responsibilities in this social revolution in Latin America and to become personally involved in doing a share for the cause of justice among our brothers to the South.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Reds Exert Great Influence On Latin American Students

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Communists have been able to achieve "an alarming degree of influence" in student movements in Latin America.

And students and student movements have long played an important role in Latin American politics.

These are among the points stressed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, commenting on a study made for a Senate subcommittee dealing with the internal security of the United States.

The senator says "the communist hold on the Latin American student can only be terminated by the Latin American students themselves."

He adds that, in a number of Latin American universities, the students have reacted against "the crude manipulations of the communists," and have been able to oust the Reds from positions of control in student organizations, or else have set up rival organizations.

Senator Dodd said "there is reason to believe that American students and American student organizations might, in certain situations, render effective aid."

In this connection, he praised the Institute for Free Labor Development, "which is an offshoot of the AFL-CIO," for having provided an example of what can be done through its training program for Latin American trade unionists.

"In a number of situations, trade unionists who have completed this training program have returned to their countries and played a leading role in the liberating of important unions from long established communist control."

The senator said that the Library of Congress was asked to make a study dealing with the problem of "the communist infiltration and manipulation of student movements in Latin America" in general and with specific attention to conditions in Bolivia, Venezuela and Honduras, which he called "representative countries."

He said the study shows that "the system of free university education and restrictions on the removal of academic failures have permitted professional agitators in the guise of students to enter Latin American universities and to remain there, year after year, sometimes into their late thirties and even forties."

Young Students Should Be Trained To Face Skeptics

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

Is the college campus the burial ground of faith?

At the present time, a spate of articles has appeared in religious journals deploring the large-scale exodus from Christian belief among the college students.



FR. SHEERIN

Rev. Andrew Greeley in The Catholic World (May, 1963) published some statistics which indicated that the non-Catholic college is not a great danger to the Catholic student's faith, indeed that the Catholic who goes to the non-Catholic college is more likely to report weekly church attendance than the Catholic who has not gone to college at all.

What interests me however is not so much the number of defections among Catholics as their causes. Why do Catholic students give up the faith? This is going to be an ever-increasing topic of study as the number of Catholics at secular colleges increases.

One Protestant magazine, Christianity Today, has an article in the Jan. 15 issue dealing with the question of the Christian student at secular universities.

The author, John Dykstra, claims that one of the reasons for the defections is that the collegian's faith has been nurtured, in many cases, in a hot-house atmosphere. "The young person who has been shielded from all challenges and doubts of skeptics is unprepared for the critical world of the college."

Certain Catholic high schools still maintain a hot-house atmosphere that fails to produce the hardy flower of a faith that

can stand up under questioning and derision. However, in the Open Church era of the future the Catholic teenager will not be mothered and smothered with overprotection and will be given opportunities to grapple with objections that now take freshmen by surprise in the college classroom.

NEW APPROACH

I speak of a new approach to doctrines, not a new approach to students. Too often in the past, teachers of teenage religion courses felt that they were to adapt to the child's psychology or adopt his language.

Far more important, however, than the vehicle of communication is the content of what is communicated, and it is here that a new approach is needed.

The catechetical renewal is chiefly interested in looking at the content of Christian doctrines in order to regain the realization and insight that the Gospel is the good news of salvation. The joyful manner of presenting the Gospel as good news flows from the full realization of the content of the Gospel.

We say that teenagers "lose the faith" but it would probably be more correct to say they never had any faith in the faith they were taught.

Or, perhaps, they had no faith in a Church that was presented to them not as the chosen People of God on the march through the wilderness of this world but merely as an organization. Or maybe they were given the impression that the Faith is a bundle of dogmatic propositions. They would respond to faith as a mysterious divine gift calling for a total personal commitment to Christ but can they be blamed for not responding to theological definitions?

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"I learned something awful in History today—we don't get a free day for Lincoln's birthday!"

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No Church Fundamentals Being Changed

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The story is told that when Pius XII first made a change in the Eucharistic Fasting laws an old lady expressed her shock and disapproval by saying, "Well, if the Holy Father wants to lose his soul, that's his business. As for me, I'm keeping the law as I was taught."



MSGR. WALSH

It now seems strange to us that the action of Pope Pius just a few years ago was considered radical at the time by many. And perhaps it's even stranger now, in the light of the numerous benefits that have come from the less stringent fasting laws, that many Catholics, usually the older ones, were very much against the change. To some it was a disturbing sign that the Church was going soft.

We hear much of this today. Many are somewhat shocked, some scandalized at the innovations in the wake of the Ecumenical Council decisions. For instance, while the vast majority of Catholics expressed their joy over the use of English in the Mass, some think the change was unnecessary and is making the Church less distinctive and more like other Christian religions.

MISINTERPRETATIONS

Some are more than a little bewildered by the directives in the decree on Ecumenism or to put it more accurately, by the misinterpretation of some of these directives. They hear, for example, that common prayer with Protestants and Orthodox is recommended for the cause of unity, but they are confusing prayer in common, which is not a part of Church services, with common worship and falsely think that Catholics are now being encouraged to worship in Protestant churches.

Others are missing by a wide mark the fundamental point in the current quest of unity. They are asking now why one should try to lead the more difficult life

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

of a Catholic with our laws against divorce and birth control, with fast and abstinence regulations, if the Church is recognizing the good in Protestantism and admitting that the Holy Spirit of God may be operating in its members.

Reactions like these indicate it's going to take time for many to understand that the Church is not suddenly endorsing Protestantism in all its teachings, but is recognizing the sincerity of Protestants and the good they find in their religions.

No where in the decree on Ecumenism is there a hint that the Church either now or in the future can retract her fundamental claim to be the one true Church, but she can indeed shift from the negative attitude of condemning heresy in the sects to the positive attitude of recognizing the good in them.

Actually the admission of the possibility of truth and holiness in Protestant sects is nothing new, for the Church has always taught officially that Protestants who live according to their conscience and who do the will of God can attain Heaven. However, the emphasis of the Council on this aspect is unprecedented and surely the encouragement given to Catholics to cooperate in various areas with Protestants is an innovation for the Council.

ON COLLEGIALITY

Some are understandably confused about the doctrine of Collegiality. Since this is a rather complex subject in itself, it's easy to understand that one's first impression of the matter may be mistaken. For instance, some hold the view that, if the Bishops really share in the government of the Church with the Holy Father, eventually this will mean the end of the Pope's office and the beginning of another likeness to Protestantism.

Others think of Collegiality primarily as an ecumenical matter, that is, its doctrine has been developed in our times in

order to make the government of the Church appear less distasteful to Protestants, since, it seems to them, the Pope will then be in the background.

It is true that the concept of Collegiality is expected to be a help in the dialogue with Protestants, but this idea is not new. It is as old as the New Testament. The fact of Collegiality can be found in the Gospels and in the early centuries of the Church. It was de-emphasized during the Middle Ages.

In the First Vatican Council in 1870 this very matter, that is the clarification of the role of the Bishops, was high on the agenda, once the matter of the Pope's Infallibility was defined. When that Council came to an abrupt end, Collegiality was destined to await the action of Bishops in Vatican II.

MARRIED DIACONATE

Some are concerned over the restoration of the married diaconate, because they think this is the first major step toward repealing the celibacy of priests. And they are repelled by the idea of married priests, an attitude which naturally Eastern Church priests, who may marry, are not happy about. The vast majority of Bishops voted in favor of the married diaconate, since they feel that it is no threat to celibacy nor does it have to be a handicap to vocations, since qualifications for it are rather rigid.

Many are dismayed about the current discussion on Birth Control, and indeed one can readily see why. But even here we should remember that no Catholic has the least obligation to believe the views of a theologian or a group of theologians. We make an act of faith in the teaching of the Church, not in the speculations of scholars, however sincere and learned they may be.

And incidentally what the theologians are doing for the most part needs to be done. It is their job to discuss and analyze and probe ideas, but unfortu-

nately publicity given to their views often fails to treat them accurately. A short article in a newspaper can hardly contain the full carefully worked out thought of a scholar.

On the other hand, undoubtedly there are a few scholars in every generation who are "way-out", charting a course in solitude, hopeful that their views represent truth and usually willing to adjust them when the Church finally makes official statements. Some of these too can be imprudent and impulsive in publicizing their views, which always results in some confusion and scandal among the people, such as is the case in the present disturbing debate on family limitation.

RISK NECESSARY

Before Pope John said a word to anyone about his plan to convene an Ecumenical Council, he must have been weighed down with the reflection that some, perhaps many, would be scandalized and shocked by the development of its activities. Undoubtedly he reflected that many Councils in the past had led to new schisms in the Church, as happened in the matter of Infallibility in 1870.

Obviously Pope John believed that such a risk was necessary.

And Pope Paul inherited the one year old Council in 1963 when he was elected successor of St. Peter. He too was faced with a decision, the decision to continue the Council, made all the more difficult perhaps because he could see more clearly in 1963 than Pope John could in 1959 that part of the price of the renewal of life in the Church would be a period of confusion and bewilderment.

However, the Council had to go on. There could be no turning back. Truth has always had to fight against obstacles in order to be clarified.

We shouldn't be surprised by this, if you remember the difficulties experienced by Our Lord Himself. He realized well that many were scandalized by His teaching and others took offense at His revision of ancient regulations.

(To Be Continued)

'PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL'

Fifth Sunday After Epiphany

February 7

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 through the work of the Vatican Council the growth of the good seed of grace in all men of good will may be nurtured and protected, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That those who seek to divide and weaken the unity of the Church by sowing seeds of dissension may be frustrated by the power of Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the presence of bad or indifferent Catholics in the Church may not be a source of scandal to those who are attracted to her by divine grace, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our toleration of the sinners in our midst may come more from a Christ-like love of the sinner himself than from a condoning of his sins, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the institutions of this Diocese which seek to preserve and protect young and tender souls from the smothering vices of the world may be assisted by our generosity, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That Our Bishop's appeal for volunteer workers for the Diocesan Development Fund campaign may find a ready response in the good Catholics of our parish.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Oh 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

Fifth Sunday After Epiphany

February 7

A reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Colossians (Col. 3, 12-17)

Brethren: As God's chosen ones, holy and beloved, you must put on heartfelt mercy, kindness, humility, meekness, patience. Bear with one another and forgive whatever grievances you may have against each other; forgive just as the Lord has forgiven you. And over all these put on love, which binds them together and makes them perfect. Let the peace of Christ rule over your hearts; for, as members of the one body, you have been called to that peace. Be thankful. Let the word of Christ dwell in you with all its richness; instruct and admonish one another with perfect wisdom. With heartfelt gratitude sing to God psalms, hymns, and inspired songs. And whatever you do in word or in work, do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him.

(Until such time as popular hand missals with the new translation of Sacred Scripture 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.)

Young Christian Workers' Leader Honored D deservedly

Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Canon Joseph Cardijn's elevation to the College of Cardinals, which was unexpectedly announced by Pope Paul VI Monday, Jan. 25, was a richly deserved tribute to a great pioneer in the social apostolate of the Church and to the worldwide movement which he established a generation ago — the Young Christian Workers.



HIGGINS

What is this movement which has merited such a welcome tribute from His Holiness?

The Young Christian Workers is a movement of the Church which recruits and trains young working men and women. Its aim is to educate young workers so as to enable them to re-

THE YARDSTICK

Christianize their lives and surroundings.

The YCW is a school of life. Through the inquiry method, the genius of the movement, young workers discover the problems of their work life, of their neighborhood and family, and of their leisure life.

Last, and most important, a concrete action is taken to bring their life close to the ideal of Christ and His Church. This is the school through which have passed thousands of young workers the world over.

By meeting weekly with other young workers the Young Christian Workers develop character. The YCW shows its members how un-Christian their environment is in many respects. Realizing gradually that they themselves are affected by it, young workers are stimulated

to think and act personally on Christian lines. It is a school which combines knowledge, spiritual formation, and action.

The spirit of service shows itself on the most simple occasions of the daily life of the Young Christian Worker. The kinds of service are as numerous as the many needs created by the various circumstances of everyday life, i.e., making friends with new workers, visiting a sick friend, helping a young worker to get a job, passing out leaflets in a union campaign, and the like. All service in the YCW must rest entirely on the Christian conception of love of others. This is the soul of the movement.

Through the actions and services of its members the Young Christian Workers Movement is

constantly in touch with the young worker's daily life in factories and offices, home and leisure; in short, with the needs and desires of working youth.

The YCW is a permanent response to the problems of all young workers. The Church gives us the doctrine of Christ and communicates His life to us. The YCW has been charged with the responsibility of helping to bring the Divine Life to all young workers and to change those things which stand in the way of their living this new life.

Established by Canon Cardijn in Belgium in 1912, the Young Christian Workers was officially recognized as a national organization in Belgium in 1925 by the Church. Today the movement exists in 40-odd countries and is in the process of formation in 25 others. Over one million young workers throughout the world make up its membership.

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!

In the mail last week a package arrived containing several hundred printed and self-addressed envelopes from various begging organizations in the United States. The good woman who sent the package admitted being neither rich nor comfortable and yet she was flooded with appeals. She wanted to know how she became a victim of this deluge. The answer is that she is on a mailing list. There are hundreds of mailing lists for sale in the United States. These can be bought for various amounts depending on the number and quality of the names listed. The good woman who wrote us was on at least one of these lists.

Never before has it been brought home to us with such impact, how swamped our faithful are with appeals! It grieves us that we, too, are beggars, but we find some consolation in the fact that the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith has never used such mailing lists.

This incident highlights an urgent need that the Vatican Council must recognize: that of co-ordinating appeals for all these really worthwhile causes, especially those of missionaries. Pius XI said that the method by which each missionary group solicited only for itself did not provide an even distribution of help. Some can barely survive; others have investments in Wall Street. How to know who, out of the hundreds who beg, are most deserving, is not only difficult but almost impossible.

We have never liked begging. In fact, there is too much insistence on money in the Church today. We would like to be unshakled from our tin cup and not add to this confusion. But this is our duty. Why? 1. Because the Holy Father has asked us to be his beggars in the United States for all the missions of the world. 2. Because, it is the glory of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith not to help one order or society of the world, but the entire world. (As a matter of fact, 88 per cent of the appeals in the above-mentioned package received some aid from The Society for the Propagation of the Faith.) 3. Because, being under the direction of the Holy Father, The Society for the Propagation of the Faith does not invest any of your alms. Every cent is distributed by the Holy Father each year. The world is too poor. So forgive us!

Oh yes, the lady who sent us the package wrote: "I could not keep 240 missionary appeals, because I have not the money. Since The Society for the Propagation of the Faith aids all, I send the Holy Father my \$100 to be divided as he sees fit."

GOD LOVE YOU to Anon. for \$5 "Here is my green valentine for the poor." . . . to M.L.A. for \$78 "This is what I did not spend on cigarettes. Somehow I cannot enjoy them anymore knowing that today 10,000 people will die of starvation."

Think ahead to Valentine's day and order a GOD LOVE YOU medal. In classic Florentine gold finish or pure sterling silver, this lovely cameo medal of the Madonna of the World is one you would be proud to give or delighted to receive. Designed by the world-renowned jeweler, Harry Winston, and blessed by Bishop Sheen, the GOD LOVE YOU medal may be obtained by sending your request and corresponding offering to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

- \$ 2 small sterling silver
- \$ 3 small 10k gold filled
- \$ 5 large sterling silver
- \$10 large 10k gold filled

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.

Further Changes In Liturgy Previewed

By FATHER RENE H. GRACIDA
Member, Liturgical Commission
Diocese of Miami

Greater emphasis on the first part of the Mass, known as the Liturgy of the Word, will be achieved by a further change in the Mass to take effect on March 7.

The Creed will be intoned and the priest will lead its recitation by the people from the lectern or pulpit rather than from the altar as has been the custom for the past few centuries.

This change is but another of the continuing sequence of changes being promulgated by the Postconciliar Commission on the Sacred Liturgy and the Sacred Congregation of Rites. The objective of these changes is to make Catholics more aware of the sanctifying nature of the Word of God when it is read or proclaimed in our Churches as part of the liturgy.

Beginning on March 7, the Liturgy of the Word will be performed in the following manner:

Immediately after the celebrant has prayed the Collect Prayer at the Epistle side of the altar, he will leave the altar and will seat himself on the Presidential seat.

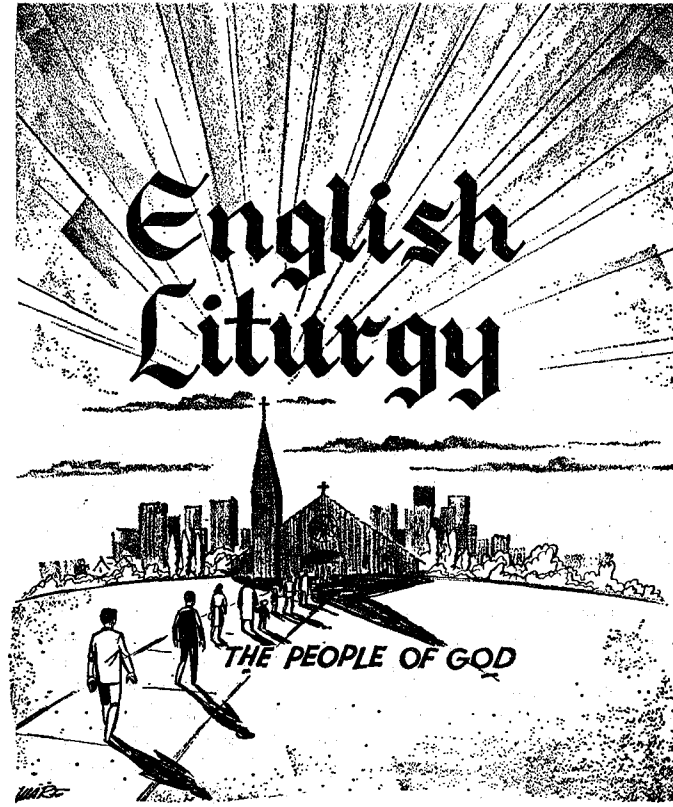
The Epistle will then be read by a lector at a lectern or from the pulpit. The celebrant will remain seated while the Gradual and Alleluia verses are either read by the lector or sung or recited by the choir or the people. At the conclusion of these intervening verses, the celebrant, or another priest, will go to the pulpit and read the Gospel. Immediately after the reading of the Gospel, a Homily will be preached. This Homily will ordinarily be preached by the same priest who has read the Gospel.

At the conclusion of the Homily, the priest will then intone the Creed and the congregation will recite it as a symbol or profession of their faith.

Immediately after the conclusion of the recitation of the Creed, the celebrant will greet the people by saying "The Lord be with you." The con-



FATHER GRACIDA



gregation will reply "And with your spirit." The celebrant will then say "Let us pray." He will then continue with the introduction to The Prayer of the Faithful. At the conclusion of The Prayer of the Faithful, the celebrant will pray its closing prayer aloud and after the people have made their final response "Amen," he will return to the altar and there begin that part of the Mass now called "The Preparation of The Gifts."

This change, which replaces the recitation of the Creed immediately after the Homily and before The Prayer of the Faithful, will be but the forerunner of further changes soon to be announced.

In an article published in L'Osservatore Romano last week, Father Annibale Bugnini, C.M., Secretary of the Postconciliar Commission on the Liturgy and newly appointed Under-Secretary for Liturgy of the Congregation of Rites, revealed that new standard liturgical books are soon to be published which will provide for the priest to preside from the Presidential seat from the beginning of Mass and not ascend to the altar until the Offertory.

These new books also will di-

rect that the Missal remain in one spot on the altar from the Offertory until the end of Mass, being placed to the left of the celebrant and kept there, instead of being moved from right to left and back.

NEW LITURGICAL BOOKS

It should be noted, however, that the altar missal which was published in November, 1946, will not become immediately obsolete. The new liturgical books, which will be published in Rome as announced by Father Bugnini, will be entirely in Latin and they will serve as the prototype or basic model upon which the national hierarchies of each country will form the liturgical books to be published in the vernacular language of each country. Since many months of work by English scholars in the making of good translations from the Latin models published in Rome will be necessary, it is unlikely that we can anticipate the publication of these new liturgical books in the United States for many months to come.

The genuflection, which has been traditional during the recitation of the Creed, will be omitted except at Christmas and the Feast of the Annunciation.

Instead of genuflecting at the words, ". . . and was made man," the priest and the congregation will bow. One of the chief reasons for this change would be the practical difficulty which the priest would face in many pulpits of trying to genuflect while leading the Creed from that place. This change will also make it easier for the congregation to recite the Creed smoothly without the interruption which now occurs while people try to genuflect and read the words of the Creed at the same time.

Father Bugnini said that the first of the revised books to be issued will be the Ordo Missae the Missal comprising the Ordinary and the Canon of the Mass. In addition to the new Ordo Massae with its simplified directions for celebrating the Mass, the new books will include a revised Kyriale, which contains the chant of the Ordinary of the Mass, and another entitled "Chants Called For In the Roman Missal."

This latter, Father Bugnini said, contains a small selection of melodies to be used in new forms of the Mass, including the Rite of Concelebration, The Prayer of the Faithful, and other innovations which will become effective on March 7.

These changes must be viewed in the light of the declaration of the Fathers of The Vatican Council when in their Constitution on The Liturgy they declared: "The rite of the Mass is to be revised in such a way that the intrinsic nature and purpose of its several parts, as also the connection between them, may be more clearly manifested, and that devout and active participation by the faithful may be more easily achieved."

"For this purpose the rites are to be simplified, due care being taken to preserve their substance; elements which, with the passage of time, came to be duplicated, or were added with but little advantage, are now to be discarded; other elements which have suffered injury through accidents of history are now to be restored to the vigor which they had in the days of the holy Fathers, as many seem useful or necessary."

COMMENT FROM ROME

St. Francis Crib Scenes Popular In Rome Churches

By Father AMBROSE DePAOLI
Voice Rome Correspondent

ROME — Ever notice the time it takes the good ladies of the Altar Guild to arrange a bouquet of flowers in a vase?

Naturally the manual labor involved requires time. But the interesting study is that of the floral arrangement — a flower here, a fern there. A certain creative ability and a certain idea emerges as the floral arrangement takes shape. No doubt it took St. Francis



Father De Paoli

of Assisi some time before he was able to portray his idea of the humility and poverty of the birth of Christ in the first Christmas crib. His idea has become a part of the Christmas scene in countless homes and churches throughout the centuries.

Every Christian mystery has so many facets that it would be foolish to say that one idea can give expression to all of them. The Second Vatican Council is a proof of this.

Through the centuries the crib scene of St. Francis has undergone embellishments. Various attempts have been made to make the Nativity scene mean-

ingful to different people in different circumstances.

With over 400 churches in Rome, the embodiment of this spirit during the centuries has become the cornerstone of a season which extends from Christmas to the feast of the Purification, February 2.

We still find the simple portrayal of the stable, the Holy Family, the shepherds and the Magi in many churches. They have followed the original idea of St. Francis.

Other cribs are set in the famous flamboyant baroque style of which the most famous example is the Neapolitan crib of Sts. Cosmas and Damian. Here it is the classical columns of

the Rome and the village scene of southern Italy which almost seem to overwhelm the mystery of the birth of Christ.

Mechanization has its part to play in some of the cribs. Some portray the history of the world before and after the birth of Christ. Others take us through the night and day events of the birth of the Savior.

Ecumenism has become the feature of at least one crib this year in Rome. In the English church of St. Sylvester we find a simple crib with St. Francis pointing out to Pope Paul and the Patriarch Athenagoras the way to "Come, let us adore Him."

Catholics, Protestants Support School Aid Bill

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.
WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic and Protestant spokesmen applauded President Johnson's school aid proposal in a placid House hearing where the only disagreement came over minor technical questions.

The release from the charged atmosphere of such hearings in the past was noted all around. The major Protestant spokesmen spoke of the bill as an "instrument of reconciliation." Congressmen praised the compromises they saw being made by all sides, church groups and educators.

Other spokesmen for the Council of Chief State School Officers and the American Jewish Congress opposed the bill's provisions for assistance to children in church-related schools. But an Orthodox Jewish spokesman strongly endorsed the measure.

The President has proposed a \$1.2 billion program of aid to improve the elementary and secondary schooling of children from poverty-stricken families.

A total of \$1 billion would go to public school districts in low-income areas. The law would require that these districts extend to needy parochial and other private school pupils assistance in the form of dual enrollment or shared services programs.

TEXTBOOK FUND
Additionally, the proposal would spend \$100 million for textbooks for all school children and school libraries and another \$100 million to create a system of public-private community educational centers to offer cultural enrichment and special courses to all school children.

In the day-long hearing before a subcommittee headed by Rep. Carl D. Perkins of Kentucky, Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt reiterated the general endorsement of the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. He heads the department.

The monsignor proposed that to carry out the intent of the legislation for public-parochial school cooperation, some form of consultation should be required between authorities of the public and private systems on the types of programs to be offered and the books to be provided.

"Here is the opportunity for educators generally in the United States to tell the Congress and the people what they want and what they need," he said. "New evidence of these needs can be placed before Congress and private, nonprofit schools are given an opportunity to show that they are educating large numbers of disadvantaged children. They have a good case for being helped."

SUPPORT BY OTHERS
Msgr. Hochwalt was joined in his support by Msgr. William E. McManus, superintendent of Chicago archdiocesan schools; Msgr. John B. McDowell, superintendent of Pittsburgh diocesan schools; and Edward McArdle, a Silver Spring, Md., father of seven children.

The major Protestant spokesman was Arthur S. Flemming, first vice president of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, the National Federa-

tion of the Churches of Christ, the National Federation of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches.

Flemming, who was Secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare under former President Eisenhower, said the Johnson proposal would accelerate the "desirable development" of dual enrollment programs.

The NCC, he said, drew a line between aid to a pupil and aid to a private school. "A program for making Federal funds available to the private schools would be opposed vigorously by many of the member communities of the National Council," he said.

Flemming said the NCC also approved the textbook proposal and the community educational center idea because they are designed to assist students and not schools.

Flemming did propose, as did some other Protestant spokesmen during the hearing, that public authorities keep title to the books to be supplied children in parochial schools and that a clear public authority be maintained over educational centers.

Msgr. McDowell told Carey that there would be no major problem in a Catholic pupil using books approved by public school authorities. He noted that in the Catholic secondary schools in Pittsburgh, about 75 per cent of the books are acceptable in public schools.

He re-emphasized the request that a provision be made for public-private consultation, not on the basis of religion, but on education. There must be a variety of books to meet the different educational needs of the students, he said.

Rep. Charles A. Goodell of New York, the only one of the 10 Republicans on the 31-member committee present at the hearing, pressed the NCWC spokesmen on possible Church-State irritation if, under the President's shared services concept, a public school teacher were to enter a parochial school.

Administration spokesmen have conceded this might happen under dual enrollment programs which see poverty-stricken parochial school pupils taking highly specialized remedial courses from public school experts.

Msgr. Hochwalt, supported by

the two superintendents with him, responded that there should be no Church-State problem because such teachers would still be under complete supervision of public school authorities.

He said it would be "preferable" for order in the parochial school if the public school teacher should come to it, but that this was an administrative question.

Protestant spokesmen, in addition to Flemming, all of whom appeared in general support of the bill, were: Emanuel Carlson, executive director, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs; H. B. Sissel, secretary, national affairs, United Presbyterian Church; Rev. Richard Upsher Smith, member, executive committee, Protestant Episcopal Church's Committee on Church and Public School Relations; Philip A. Johnson, executive secretary, division of public relations, National Lutheran Council; and W. Astor Kirk, member, Board of Social Concern, the Methodist Church.

Strong opposition to the bill's provisions for assisting children in church-related schools was voiced (Jan. 29) by Edgar Fuller, executive secretary of the Council of Chief State School officers.

However, Rep. John Brademas of Indiana noted that the school superintendents of his and other states have endorsed the bill and questioned whether Fuller's views actually represent those of the members of his group.

A warning that the public school system would be "gravely threatened" by assistance to students in church-related schools came (Feb. 1) from Howard M. Squadron of New York, chairman of the American Jewish Congress' commission on law and social action.

Squadron contended that the bill, if enacted in its present form, would lead to "bitter rivalry" between public and church-related schools for a "fair share of the pie" under its provisions.

But an Orthodox Jewish spokesman, Rabbi Morris Sherer of Agudath Israel of America, endorsed the bill and called it "a major step forward in meeting the educational needs of the school children of our nation."

College-Bound Catholics Urged To Safeguard Faith

CLEVELAND (NC) — Archbishop Edward F. Hoban of Cleveland reminded Catholics planning to attend non-Catholic colleges of their obligation to safeguard and continue studying religious and moral principles.

Archbishop Hoban said at this time of the year many high school seniors are applying to colleges for admission next fall. He said the ideal way of continuing religious education is by attending a Catholic college or university.

"When for valid reasons a Catholic student attends a secu-

lar, non-Catholic institution, the obligation of religious education is more weighty," he said. "We permit attendance at non-Catholic colleges only under the conditions of enrollment in the Newman Apostolate, its religious activities, and especially its classes in religion.

"Parents, as well as students, should ascertain before enrollment that a Newman Apostolate program exists on the campus. Such information can be obtained from the dean of the school or from the diocesan director of the Newman Apostolate," he said.



PREPARING TESTIMONY on federal aid to education, presented to the House Education sub-committee, was this panel representing the Catholic school system, from left: Msgr. William E. McManus, Chicago, superintendent of the largest Catholic school system in the coun-

try; Edward McArdle, Washington, D. C., who spoke on the parents' view of the child's needs; Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director, Education Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and Msgr. John B. McDowell, school superintendent of Pittsburgh.

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Police And Firemen's Guild Plans Day Of Recollection

A day of recollection will be observed by members of the Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen on Sunday, February 14, at the Cathedral.

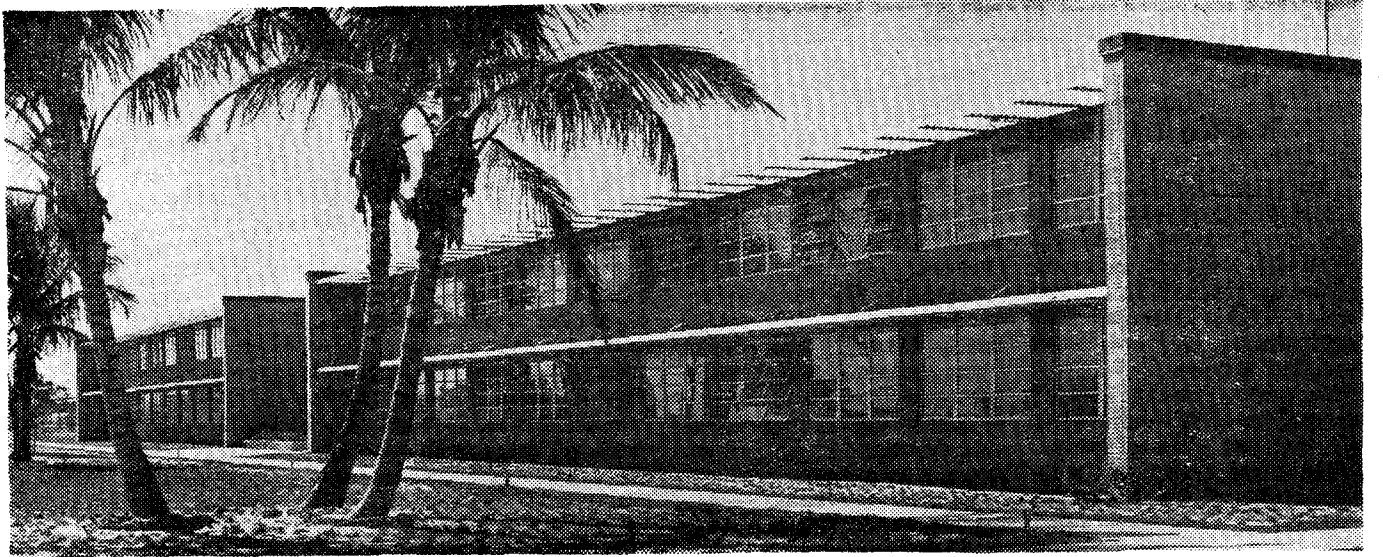
Installation of newly elected officers will be held during the day-long conferences which begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 2:30 p.m. Father Bernard Reilly, C.M., a member of the faculty at St. John Vianney Seminary, will conduct the conferences.

Men of South Florida parishes

have been invited to join Guild members and additional information may be obtained by calling 377-0661.

Officers who will assume their duties are Francis A. Majewski, president; Sgt. Alex Curdak and Capt. Francis Fitzpatrick, vice presidents; Louis M. Sarsich, treasurer; James A. Damore, secretary, and Sgt. Edward Balanky, sergeant-at-arms.

Father John Nevins, assistant pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, is the Guild moderator.



Voice Photo

New Dormitory At Biscayne College For Men Will Be Blessed Sunday

Bishop To Bless Dormitory At Biscayne College Sunday

The first dormitory at Biscayne College for Men will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 on the campus at 16400 NW 32nd Ave.

Constructed under a loan from the Housing and Home Finance agency of the Federal government, the new residence provides facilities for 108 students and includes a cafeteria, student lounges and accommodations for proctors.

An open house and reception will follow the ceremony dur-

ing which Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., college president, will welcome guests.

Now in its third year of operation by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., Biscayne College admitted its first class of 70 resident freshmen last September. Fourteen states, two foreign countries, the Bahamas and Venezuela are represented.

According to Father McCarthy plans are already underway for a second dormitory and a partial student union building

which will be the third and fourth major buildings on the 100-acre campus of the college.

The second dormitory for

more than 200 residents will be constructed west of the present dormitory. Both new structures are expected to be completed by next September.

Barry Students To Hear Talk On Lay Missions

Activities of Extension volunteers and opportunities for effective lay mission activity in the Latin-American countries will be outlined for students of Barry College by Father John J. Sullivan, Extension Volunteer National Director, at 11 a.m., Wednesday, February 10, in the college auditorium.

More than 300 persons already are serving in the volunteer program doing Christian community work in Puerto Rico and 13 states, including migrant camps, Indian reservations and the Chicago interracial areas, serving in the Newman Clubs on

state campuses, providing medical personnel in the more destitute areas of the United States and teaching Negro and Spanish-American children in the west, south and southwest.

Both the Extension and Pavla Volunter movements invite single Catholic lay people and married couples between the ages of 21 to 45 to volunteer their time, education and ability. The Extension Volunteers require a one-year commitment, while the usual period of service with the Papal Volunteers for Latin America is three years.

All interested persons are invited to attend the program and additional information may be obtained by contacting Sister Mary Kenneth, O.P. at Barry College.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is the diocesan director of the Extension Volunteers program.

G. P. Coyle Dies In Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE — Requiem Mass was sung in St. Matthew Church for George P. Coyle, prominent Catholic layman, who died here on Jan. 21.

Founder of George P. Coyle and Sons, Inc., Mr. Coyle, who resided at 4324 Sweet Gum Lane, is survived by his wife, Mary, who served as president of the St. Augustine DCCW

1936 to 1938 and as a member of the NCCW board from 1950 to 1954; two sons, Robert W. and John T., of this city and a sister and brother.

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Live Your Religion, Surgeon Urges KC Members In Talk

"The Ten Commandments state — Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy mind, with all thy strength — and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

This was the theme of a talk given to the Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus by Dr. George A. Simpson, Miami surgeon and vice president of the NAACP.

In his talk, Dr. Simpson told the K. of C. members that he "had often said and I say it again, I am glad that I am a Catholic and I am glad that I am a resident of Dade County."

"The reasons may be selfish," Dr. Simpson admitted.

"As a Negro," he said, "I must of course share in the disadvantage and discouragements of prejudice and discrimination, but there are few places in this country where they are as minimized as in Dade County. And there is no religion which approaches Catholicism in the actual execution and practice of Christian Doctrine and principles."

Dr. Simpson pointed out that "among Negroes the Catholic religion has always held a special place of respect and Catholics are held to be just a little different, just a little better than ordinary men."

'DIFFERENT'

"This is not because," said Dr. Simpson, "our religion is so radically different from others, in basic doctrine, but because more Catholics bring their religion into their everyday life than do followers of other religions."

Dr. Simpson asserted that Catholicism is not a religion of precepts or doctrine or clergy, but of people.

"You and I," he said, "... we are the Catholic religion and it can only be what we make it in the eyes of other men."

"The very definition of Catholic in Webster's dictionary," Dr. Simpson noted, "is all inclusive, liberal, not narrow-minded, partial or bigoted."

Dr. Simpson said he had "two great concerns as far as my community is concerned" and that these were:

"That my Democratic country should be truly democratic, and that my Catholic religion should be truly Catholic."

"And in spite of any talk or discussions," said Dr. Simpson, "about separation of Church and state, these two concerns march hand in hand, in lock step down the pages of history... true Democracy in government and true Catholicism in our religion."

Dr. Simpson declared that he believed that the "survival of our form of government and the continued growth of our religion" depended on "how well we carry out" the commandment that we should love our neighbor as ourself.

Dr. Simpson asserted that "the continued persistence of racial bigotry in a supposedly democratic government in a world which is only 1-16th or so white could prove to be a stumbling block to the 'propagation of Democracy throughout this changing and emerging world.'"

'GROW'

"And," said Dr. Simpson, "if Democracy does not grow then it will atrophy and eventually perish as a form of government."

"The one big club that Communism has," stressed Dr. Simpson, "is the continued fact of racial discrimination in this nation."

"It is my belief," Dr. Simpson told the K. of C. members, "that the practice of true Catholicism is the way to achieve true democracy and the only way to propagate the faith in the world today."

Dr. Simpson was introduced as a speaker at the Miami Council K. of C. meeting by Father John B. Fitzgerald, C. M. Council chaplain and assistant pastor at St. Vincent de Paul parish.

Also present at the meeting was Father James Leah, member of the Miami Council and assistant pastor at Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs.



WELCOMING DOCTOR George A. Simpson (right), Miami surgeon, who addressed a meeting of the Miami Knights of Columbus Council is the Council's Grand Knight, Albert Volante (center). Looking on is Joseph Lang Kershaw, new member.

Social Worker To Speak Here

"Why Volunteer" will be the topic of Walter B. Wilson Jr. when he speaks to members of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the bureau, 1325 W. Flagler St.

A member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, Mr. Wilson has had extensive experience in marriage and family problems and has been associated with social agencies in Tennessee and Miami.

His subject will outline the positive and negative aspects of volunteer work as they relate to marriage and family. A question and answer period will follow.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Miss Pauline Mulhair at 758-1064.

Korean Orphans Adopted

SEOUL (NC) — Five Korean orphans are on their way to new homes in the U. S. found by the immigration section of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference in Korea.

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Master Of Calif. Bishop Dies Here

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Marie W. Donoghue who died last Thursday at the age of 80 was sung Tuesday in St. Mary's Northside Chapel.

A sister of Bishop A. J. Willinger, C.S.S.R., of the Diocese of Fresno - Monterey, Calif., Mrs. Donoghue was a native of Baltimore who came to Miami 32 years ago from Philadelphia.

She is also survived by a son, Michael, and four other brothers, Thomas S., Leo M., Giles G., and Lawrence J.

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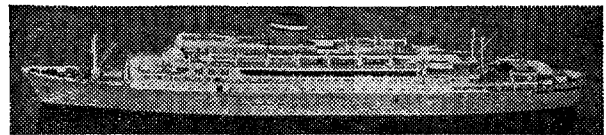
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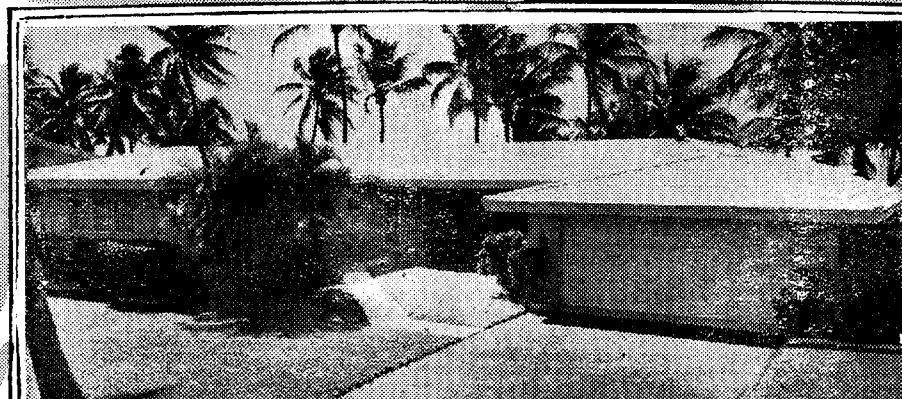
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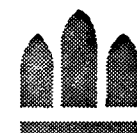
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Church Helping To Turn Tide In Latin America

(Continued from Page 1)

lieves, is as a teacher and former of attitudes.

A highlight of the three-day meeting was the presentation of the second annual CICOP awards to Rafael Caldera, leader of the Christian Democratic party in Venezuela, and to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Calder told the assembly "it would not be just to say that until Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba nobody in the United States or in Europe cared about the future of the nations of Latin America," but added "it is not an exaggeration to admit that only after the establishment of an avowedly Marxist-Leninist government on that beautiful Caribbean island major efforts have been initiated to study and understand the serious problems posed by our social reality."

"We Latin Americans realize," he said, "that it is time to fulfill the destiny of our peoples; but at the same time we are aware of the fearful obstacles that our social reality places in the path of this formidable task."

There is an urgent need "to plan and execute a profound change of structures," he said.

Outlining these social realities, Caldera told his audience that one out of every two families "inhabits a dwelling that does not meet the minimum requirements of comfort, hygiene and human decency."

Educational problems are just as serious, he said. "Of every two children of school age, one is entirely deprived of any chance to attend school, and a high percentage — it has been estimated as high as 90 per cent — do not complete their primary education."

LOW INCOME

Caldera cited a survey showing that in 1960 the per capita annual income in Latin America was estimated between \$300-\$350, as compared with \$2,400 in the United States.

"But of our 20 countries, only five attained or surpassed this average," he said; "the other 15 fall below it, and in Bolivia and Haiti, the shocking figure was less than \$100 per person per year. If we analyze the distribution among the various social strata we reach truly horrifying figures."

Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, a cardinal president of OP, also discussed these problems, calling Latin America "a continent of monumental contrasts."

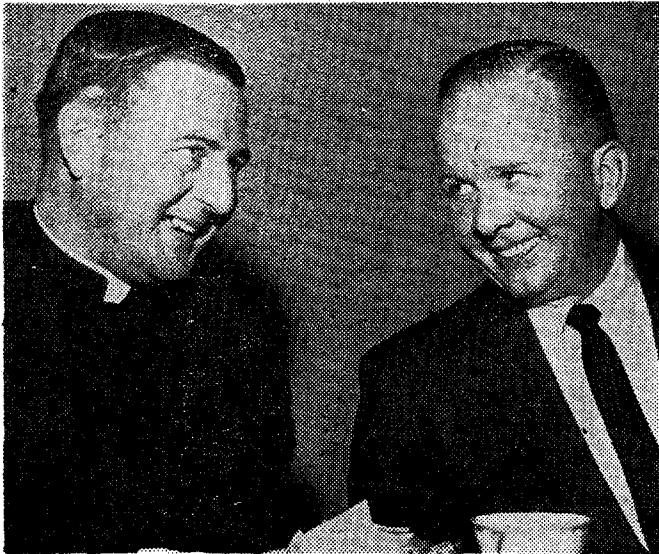
Cardinal Ritter pointed out these great disparities in living standards, mentioning isolated spots of great beauty "surrounded by slums," as well as the gulf between great universities "which are centers of profound research and learning" and the illiteracy he termed "a continent-wide problem."

With those conditions, he said, it is comprehensible "how communism's promises are attractive to the slum dweller, the landless peasant, and the underpaid worker."

Much hope for the future lies



Banquet Speaker, Dr. Jose Villegas



CENTRO DIRECTOR, Father Frederick Wass, pastor, St. Louis parish, South Miami; talks with Mayor Joseph Murphy of Coral Gables, at head table during Centro Hispano Catolico dinner.

in the fact that Latin America's culture and traditions "are both Christian and Western in origin," said the cardinal.

This leads him to believe that "the tide is turning in favor of Christ and the Church."

ASSISTANCE TO TIDE

To assist that "tide" he pledged 10 per cent of the clergy of the St. Louis archdiocese to service in Latin America over the next 10 years, and urged other U.S. bishops to follow his example.

There is no "genuine understanding and effective solution" to Latin American problems "that excludes the role and position of the Church," another cardinal president of the program said.

Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts, Archbishop of Lima, Peru, asserted that the Church does indeed have a new role and position in Latin America, and credit should go to the hierarchies of the various countries who "have taken an aggressive stand on the urgency of social and economic reform." Because of this, the image of the Church has changed in the eyes of the general public, he said.

"There has been a great advance in ideas alone," he added.

Much of the discussion during the conference took place in specialized workshops and seminars. Many of them were oriented specifically to economics and politics, but all attempted to make some contribution to

the theme of the conference, "The Church and Social Revolution in Latin America."

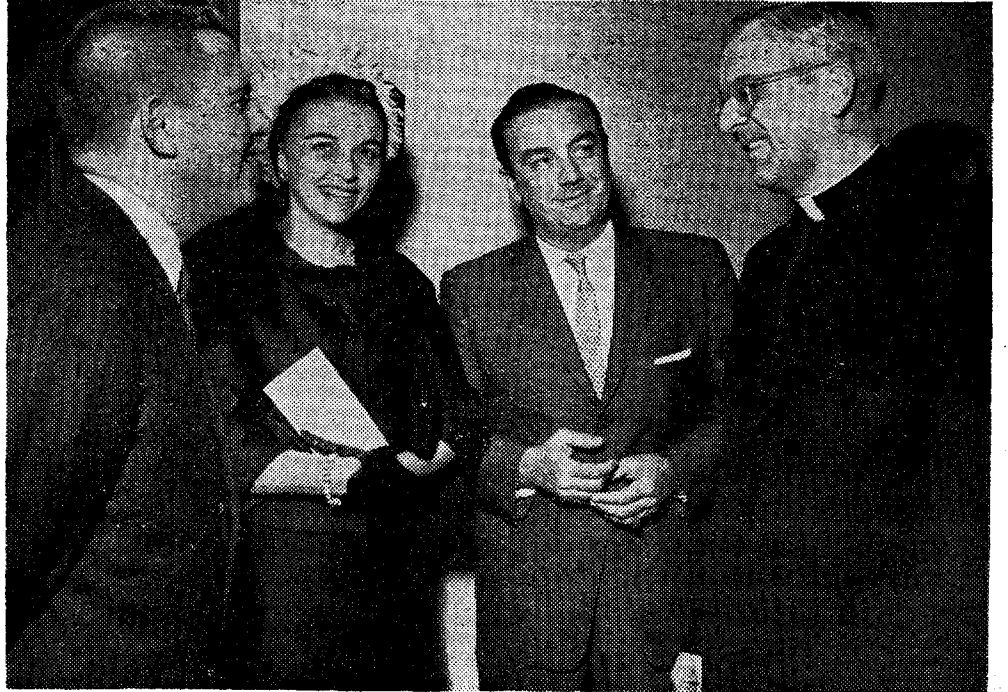
Established in 1963, CICOP strives to alert U.S. Catholics to the social, economic and religious problems facing Latin America. The organization is sponsored by the Bishops' Committee for Inter-American Cooperation with the encouragement of the pontifical Commission for Latin America.

Pope Paul VI sent a message to the conference lauding CICOP for the importance of the meeting's theme, and promising his prayers for "a wider and more solicitous collaboration" of the United States with the Church in Latin America.

JOHNSON MESSAGE

Noting that one of his first greetings as president was addressed a year ago to the first meeting of CICOP, President Lyndon B. Johnson, in a message to the conference, said "friendship and cooperation with our sister Republics must be won by the impact of men's hearts and by the exchange of enlightened insights among the men of good will from our various lands."

Fifteen Protestant leaders, including representatives of the World Council of Churches, the National Council of Churches, and various other groups, attended the conference as observers. They were guests at a dinner hosted by Cardinals Ritter, Landazuri and Richard Cushing.



Voice Photo

SPANISH - SPEAKING Apostolate director, Msgr. John Fitzpatrick, welcomes Horacio Aguirre, editor of Diario de las Americas; Mrs.

Aguirre, and Manolo Reyes, Latin-American commentator of WTVJ-TV to open house at Centro Hispano Catolico during the observance.

THREE BISHOPS AT OBSERVANCE

Centro Marks 5th Year

(Continued from Page 1) have received spiritual, medical and material aid at the center since its dedication in 1960.

"It would be impossible," he said, "to record the number of tears that have been wiped out in the Centro, the many hours of counselling, the many absolutions and charity exercised by the priests at the Centro, by the good Sisters and by the many lay people who have contributed their dedicated services."

The Dominican priest further reminded the congregation that the peoples of Latin America, "who have known in their history abuses and despotism, frustration and political catastrophes, have come to love and depend on the things for which Pope John XXIII stood so humbly and so firmly.

"Every Latin American knows that Pope John showed his affection and his concern by asking all the bishops of major nations to come to the rescue of Latin America; by requesting the superiors of all the religious orders to send 10 per cent of their community population to Latin America within 10 years; by blessing the brave papal volunteers and encouraging the laity to join the missionary forces; by addressing every major congress and national Catholic convention in his almost perfect and warm Spanish; by recalling the Second Vatican Council which will be of unlimited assistance to the social and religious problems of Latin America."

Following the Mass hundreds of persons visited the Centro Hispano Catolico and toured the many facilities available there for Spanish-speaking immigrants. Members of the newly-organized ladies auxiliary were guides for the tour, speaking both English and Spanish, and explaining the needs and future plans for the center.

Bishop Carroll presided at a banquet served at 7:30 p.m. in the Hotel Everglades where entertainment included two acts from the Cuban teenagers' musical revue, "Anorada de Cuba."

Guest speaker during the evening was Dr. Jose Villegas of Argentina, who was among delegates to the annual meeting of CICOP held last week in Chicago.

An expert in the community development, Dr. Villegas told dinner guests that the average Latin American visualizes the United States as a revolutionary or conservative country depending on the image which they have received from workers in the field.

"Sometimes," he said, "the American people are not conscious of the revolution which is going on in this country as well as in Latin America."

Dr. Villegas emphasized that a new type of culture has tremendous potentialities in the development of Miami and the South Florida area and cited the fact that a program of care for the aged such as exists here is a "luxury" in comparison to other countries.

Bishop Carroll explained the background and beginnings of the Latin American Institute of Social Formation which is now being conducted in the Diocese of Miami and revealed that after visiting three Latin American countries, he received the impression that the Latin American peoples visualize the United States as a country with "no problems," and an "affluent society."

"We have gradually acquired an image that is not good despite our efforts. I sincerely hope that in due time this image will be changed," Bishop Carroll said.

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Open House At Centro



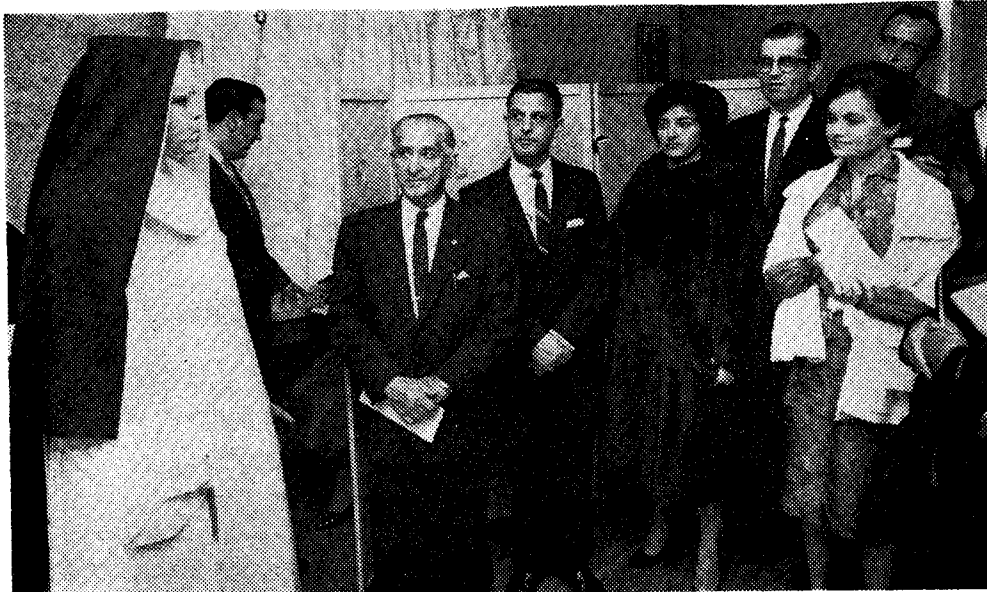
Crowds Visited Centro Hispano Catolico During Sunday's Open House
Cientos de Personas Visitaron el Centro Hispano Durante la Recepción



Plans For Completing Centro Library Are Explained To Visitors
Planes de Expansión de la Biblioteca Fueron Explicados a Visitantes

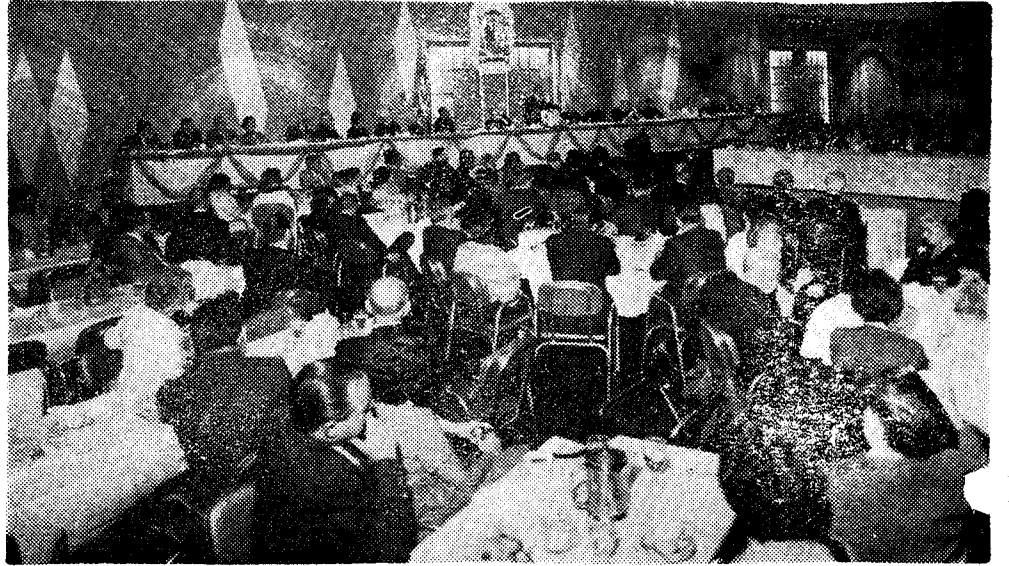


Visitors Crowd Waiting Room At Spanish Center Following Mass
Los Visitantes Colmaron los Salones del Centro Hispano.



Sister Mary Isabel, O.P., Conducted Tour Of Medical Clinic
Sor Mary Isabel, O. P., Muestra el Dispensario Médico

5th Anniversary Dinner



Fifth Anniversary Banquet Was Served At Hotel Everglades
El Banquete Aniversario fue Ofrecido en el Hotel Everglades



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Talks With Dr. Jose Villegas
El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll con el Doctor José Villegas Mendoza



Diplomatic Corps Dean, G. Cabrales With Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D.
El Decano del Cuerpo Diplomático, G. Cabrales, con el Obispo Shanley



Two Acts From "Anorada Cuba" Were Presented During Banquet
Números de Añorada Cuba Fueron Presentados Durante la Comida



HOLY SACRIFICE of the Mass was celebrated Sunday in Gesu Church by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in observance of the fifth anniversary of the dedication of Centro Hispano Catolico. El Obispo Carroll Ofició Misa Aniversario del Centro



Voice Photos

Clergy, Religious, And English And Spanish-Speaking Laity Crowded Gesu Church For Mass
Sacerdotes, Religiosos y Fieles de Habla Española e Inglesa, Colmaron la Iglesia de Gesu



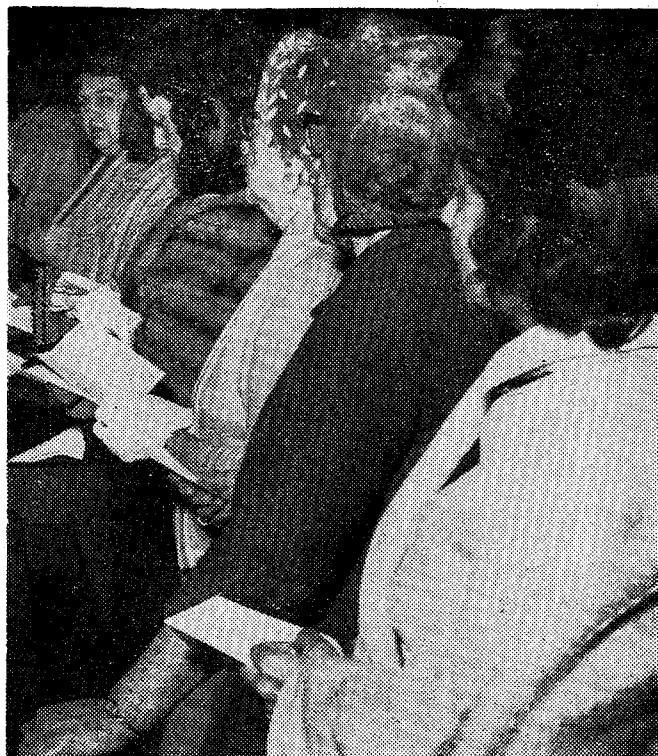
Several Religious Communities Assisted During Spanish Mass
Distintas Comunidades Religiosas Asistieron a la Misa



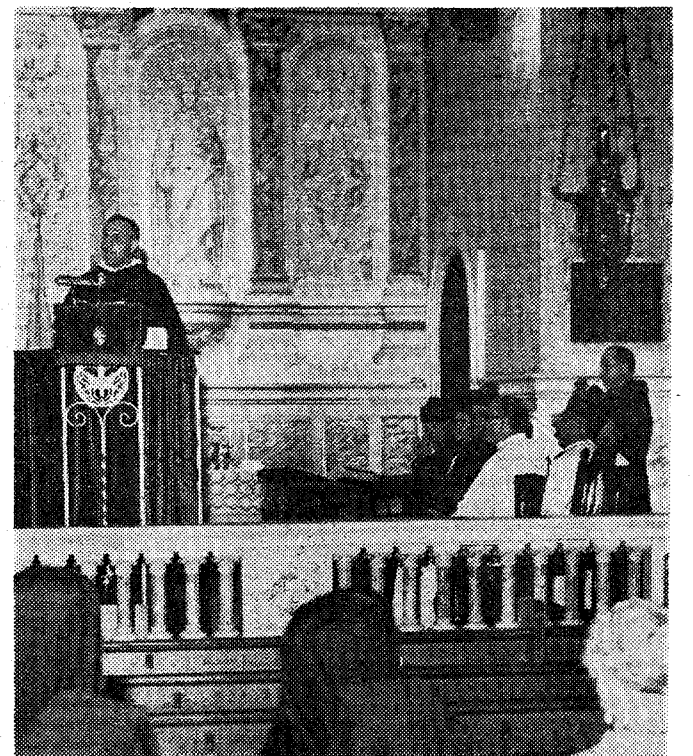
Cuban Teenagers Formed Choir During Mass Offered In Spanish
Coral Cubana Durante Misa del Centro Hispano



Bishop Carroll Gives Communion During Mass
El Obispo Carroll Distribuye la Comunión



Faithful Responded In Spanish At Mass
Misa Dialogada en Español



Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., Preached
Predicó el Padre Angel Vizcarra, O.P.



Voice Photos

CICOP CONFERENCE delegates, which included religious and lay representatives, listen during a session at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, to Sargeant Shriver, head of the Peace Corps.
 Convención Escucha a Sargent Shriver, de los Cuerpos de Paz

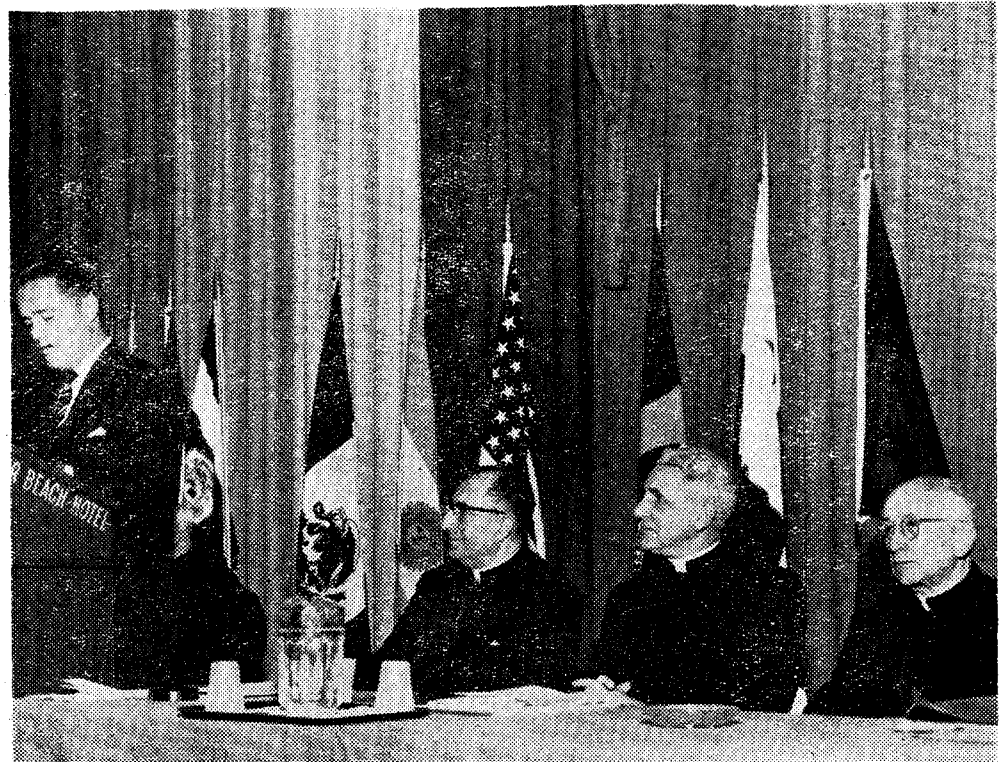
Catholic Inter-American Cooperation



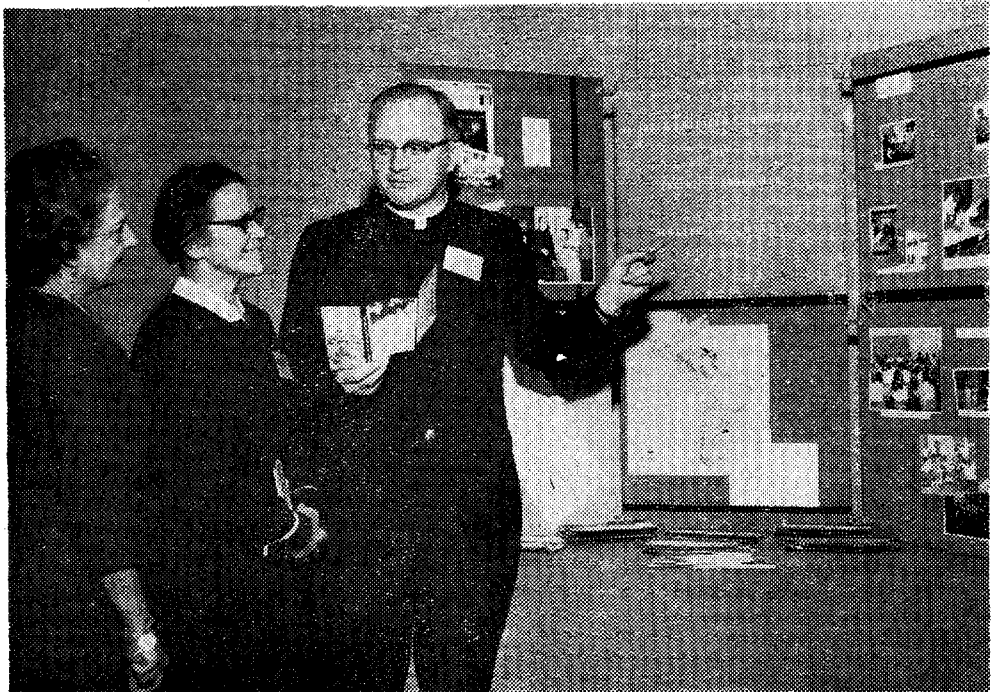
SERRA INTERNATIONAL president, Thomas P. Coughlan, Minnesota; right, talks with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, first vice-president of Serra International; and Manolo Reyes during CICOP conferences held last week in Chicago.
 Dirigentes del Club Serra con el Obispo Carroll y Manolo Reyes



Dorothea Sullivan Talks With Daughters of Charity During Conference
 Dorothea Sullivan con Hijas de la Caridad en la Conferencia



SHRIVER'S AUDIENCE included, left to right: Cardinal Juan Landazuri of Lima, Peru; Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo of Chicago; and Bishop Manuel Larrain, Talca, Chile.
 Cardenal Landázuri, de Lima, Obispo Wycislo, Chicago y Mons. Larrain



Msgr. Bryan Walsh And Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins Explain Diocesan Exhibit
 Mons. Bryan O. Walsh y Mrs. Clyde Atkins en Exhibición Diocesana



Bishop Genaro Prata, Bolivia, Center, Talks With Miami Delegation
 El Obispo Genaro Prata, de Bolivia, con Delegación de Miami

Solemnemente Observado Quinto Aniversario del Centro Hispano

Totalmente colmada de fieles quedó la iglesia de Gesu el pasado domingo, cuando el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll ofició la solemne misa pontifical en español, conmemorando el quinto aniversario del Centro Hispano Católico.

Miembros del cuerpo consular acreditado en Miami participaron en las ceremonias que marcaron la culminación de una Semana de Oraciones por Latinoamérica, en la que la Diócesis de Miami participó unida a todas las demás diócesis y arquidiócesis de los Estados Unidos.

Presentes estuvieron los Obispos Patrick Shanely O. C.D. y Eduardo Martínez Dalmau.

El Padre Antonio Navarrete, párroco de St. Hugh fue el lector y el Padre Angel Villaronga O.F.M. tuvo a su cargo los comentarios y narración de la misa. El Padre Angel Vizcarra O.P. párroco de St. Dominic y miembro del equipo fundador del Centro Hispano, pronunció el sermón.

Destacando que el Centro Hispano Católico simbolizaba las mejores tradiciones de la Iglesia y de los Estados Uni-

dos, el Padre Vizcarra se refirió a los miles de personas que han recibido asistencia espiritual, médica y ayuda material a través del Centro desde su fundación en 1960.

"Hubiera sido imposible"—dijo—"hacer un record de las lágrimas que ha secado el Centro Hispano, de las muchas horas de consejo y guía espiritual, de las muchas absoluciones y gestos de caridad de parte de los padres del Centro, de parte de las buenas hermanitas y por parte también de los muchos seglares que tanto han venido contribuyendo con su dedicación en el servicio".

El orador sagrado recordó más adelante a la congregación—refiriéndose entonces a la situación latinoamericana— que los pueblos de Latinoamérica, "que han conocido en su historia abusos y despotismos, frustraciones y catástrofes políticas, ha llegado a amar y seguir aquellos ideales por los que el Papa Juan XXIII se levantó tan humilde pero firmemente".

"Todo latinoamericano sabe que Juan XXIII demostró su afecto y su preocupación, pidiendo a los obispos de las

naciones más desarrolladas que salieran al rescate de Latinoamérica; pidiendo a los superiores de todas las órdenes religiosas que enviaran el diez por ciento de sus sacerdotes a Latinoamérica durante una década; bendiciendo a los voluntarios papales y exhortando a los seglares a unirse a las fuerzas misioneras; dirigiéndose a cada congreso y convención católica nacional en Latinoamérica, con la palabra calurosa de su español casi perfecto. Haciendo mención al Concilio Vaticano Segundo a lo que será de gran asistencia a los problemas sociales y religiosos de Latinoamérica.

RECEPCION EN EL CENTRO HISPANO

Terminada la misa, cientos de fieles se trasladaron al contiguo Centro Hispano Católico, donde se ofreció una recepción y fueron demostradas todas las dependencias de ese organismo diocesano, con la participación de guías bilingües, pertenecientes al recientemente establecido comité femenino del Centro Hispano. Allí se explicaron los vastos planes futuros de la Diócesis para la Colonia Latina a través de esta amplia

casona en el corazón de Miami, que acaba de cumplir su primer lustro de servicios.

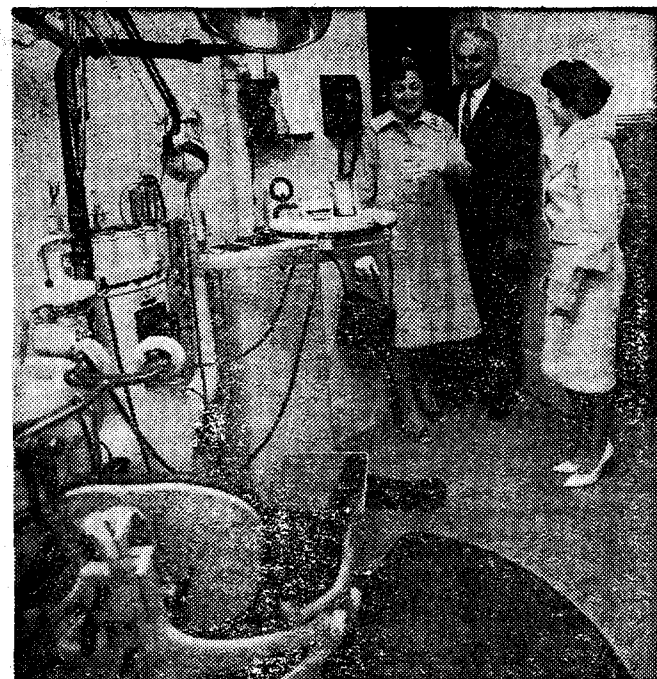
COMIDA DE GALA

Más tarde, comenzando a las 7:30 fue ofrecido un banquete en el hotel Everglades.

Presidido fue por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, quien al terminar la comida impartió la bendición, pronunciando unas breves palabras que fueron acogidas calurosamente por los comensales.

Dos números de la revista folklórica cubana "Añorada Cuba", los pregones "El Carameletero" y "El Zún Zún" que fueron magistralmente interpretados por los integrantes del grupo juvenil que organiza el Padre Jorge Bez Chabebe.

El doctor José Villegas, de Argentina, que participó en la reunión anual de la Conferencia Católica de Cooperación Interamericana que acaba de celebrarse en Chicago, fue el orador invitado. Es un experto en desarrollo comunitario, que ha cursado estudios en universidades de Latinoamérica y Estados Unidos.



GUIAS Bilingües mostraron las dependencias del Centro Hispano Católico a visitantes latinos y norteamericanos, durante la recepción ofrecida el domingo, con motivo del quinto aniversario de esa institución diocesana.

El orador advirtió que en Latinoamérica hay dos imágenes de Estados Unidos, en unos sectores se le considera como una sociedad revolucionaria y en otros como conservadora, dependiendo esto de la imagen recibida de parte de sus contactos con norteamericanos.

"A veces —dijo— el pueblo americano no tiene conciencia cabal de la revolución que está desarrollándose en este país así como en Latinoamérica".

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll se refirió a la obra realizada en este lustro por el

Centro Hispano Católico, haciendo votos para que esa labor se vea continuada a través de los años en servicio de los hispanoamericanos de Miami.

Se refirió después al Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social, recientemente fundado. Hizo referencia a las impresiones captadas en un viaje por varios países de Latinoamérica, advirtiendo que "hemos venido adquiriendo una imagen nada buena en la mente de los latinoamericanos, a pesar de nuestros esfuerzos. Yo sinceramente espero que esta imagen cambie en los tiempos venideros".

INFORMACION GRAFICA ESPECIAL

Un amplio reportaje gráfico de las ceremonias conmemorativas del Quinto Aniversario del Centro Hispano Católico se ofrece con esta edición en las páginas 14 y 15, con textos bilingües (Inglés y Español).

Nota Optimista Sobre Latinoamérica en la Convención CICOP

★ ★ ★

Importantes Pronunciamientos en Convención Interamericana

Por MANOLO REYES

En los últimos días Chicago tuvo una temperatura record de diez grados bajo cero. Todas las calles se hallaban cubiertas de nieve y un aire frío y cortante ululaba en las esquinas. Los árboles, sin hojas, cubiertos de copos de nieve eran mudos testigos del intenso invierno que allí se sentía.

En este frío marco, se reunieron más de dos mil delegados de todos los países de América Latina y Estados Unidos en la segunda conferencia anual de la CICOP (Conferencia Interamericana de Cooperación Católica), institución que preside el Cardenal Richard Cushing, a fin de promover un mejor entendimiento y una mayor relación entre los pueblos católicos de las dos Américas.

Hay quien ha expresado en los pasillos de la Conferencia que la misma se asemejaba a un Concilio Ecuménico para el Continente Americano.

Cientos de periodistas de muchos medios noticiosos de Estados Unidos y América Latina se dieron cita en el Hotel Edgewater Beach, donde tuvo lugar la conferencia que reunió Cardenales, Obispos, Monseñores, sacerdotes, mon-

(PASA A LAS PAGINAS CENTRALES)

COMENTARIO EDITORIAL

Un breve editorial no podría esperar hacer justicia a la importancia y significación de la Convención del Programa Católico de Cooperación Interamericana (CICOP) celebrado en Chicago la semana anterior, en la que participaron el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll y sacerdotes y seglares de la Diócesis familiarizados con la situación latinoamericana.

Hablando con algunos de los presentes en esa reunión, hemos podido observar una sólida nota de optimismo en sus comentarios sobre Latinoamérica. Esto no quiere decir que los problemas de Latinoamérica hayan dejado de ser graves o que fáciles soluciones hayan sido descubiertas repentinamente.

Un sacerdote con amplia experiencia en asuntos latinoamericanos, advirtió que los líderes de los dos continentes estaban enfatizando que la cada vez más intensa batalla está dirigida no solamente al comunismo, sino contra las injusticias sociales en general y en particular contra el hambre, la miseria, el analfabetismo, las faltas de oportunidades, el desempleo y otros muchos males que se han desarrollado en muchos de esos países y que han desgarrado el espíritu de muchos oprimidos. La nueva guerra es contra esos males de los que el comunismo se vale. Es claro que aunque el comunismo no constituyera la grave

(PASA A LAS PAGINAS CENTRALES)

La Iglesia es Esencial en el Desarrollo de Latinoamérica

★ ★ ★

Por ENRIQUE RUILOBA

Durante cinco intensos días de oración, estudio y planificación de esfuerzos, dirigentes eclesiales y seglares, representativos del cristianismo dinámico en las dos Américas, se reunieron con el propósito de analizar acuciosamente las dificultades que retardan su avance, y con un definido sentido de la urgencia histórica, lanzarse a una completa movilización de fuerzas.

El Concilio Vaticano II establece el diálogo y proporciona un impetuoso nuevo a la acción de aquellos que quieren algo más que buenos deseos. La CICOP forma parte importante de este diálogo entablado entre la Iglesia y el mundo americano, y se coloca a la cabeza de las inquietudes de los pueblos con un respaldo de las jerarquías del Norte y del Sur preocupadas en sembrar la semilla del Evangelio en estas horas difíciles y a la vez, contribuir a un mejoramiento en las condiciones de vida de los hombres.

Para llegar a una colaboración efectiva, planificada y acertada se requiere una comprensión de las diversas realidades que se viven en el continente, de sus problemas y choques de mentalidades. El Dr. Ramón Venegas, Secretario General de la DESAL, señaló como uno de los mayores

(PASA A LAS PAGINAS CENTRALES)



El Cuerpo Consular Latinoamericano en Miami en el Banquete

Sobre el Perdón y Absolución de los Pecados

El señor Arturo Politi me dirige la siguiente carta: Lo sé a cargo de la sección de consultas de Voice y por eso me valgo de esa circunstancia para solicitarle me aclare los alcances conceptuales respecto de: Perdón, Absolución y Remisión de los pecados.

Con mucho gusto le voy a dar la aclaración solicitada, tratando de definir y distinguir la significación o concepto expresado por las palabras Perdón, Absolución y Remisión de los pecados.

Perdón y remisión tienen el mismo significado. Frecuentemente la palabra latina "remisso", remisión, es traducida al español por la palabra perdón; y el verbo latino correspondiente se traduce también por perdonar.

El objeto del perdón puede ser un pecado, una acción ofensiva; también puede ser la pena merecida por el pecado. Otras veces se emplea la palabra perdón para referirse a una deuda de dinero, etc.

La remisión o perdón se refiere al pecado, en este caso dichas palabras significan la desaparición o destrucción del pecado; o sea, la cesación del desorden moral que existe en la voluntad del hombre a causa de



su subordinación a la Ley de Dios. Solamente será perdonado o remitido el pecado, cuando sea restaurado el orden moral quebrantado. Y precisamente mediante esa restauración del orden espiritual del alma en sus relaciones con Dios, es como se obtiene el perdón o remisión del pecado.

Con el perdón del pecado ocurre algo semejante a lo que sucede con la obscuridad o tinieblas. Para hacer desaparecer la obscuridad, se necesita la luz; ni se destruye la muerte si no con la resurrección, que es la devolución de la vida. En el orden moral, la luz y la vida que pueden hacer desaparecer el pecado son la gracia de Dios y únicamente la gracia de Dios.

La infusión de la gracia de Dios que limpia, borra, quita, destruye, perdona o remite el pecado, — pues todos estos términos se usan para significar la misma cosa — exigen necesariamente una conversión, una vuelta del alma a Dios, que es la fuente

de la gracia, y el único que tiene poder para concederla y comunicarla. La vuelta del alma a Dios produce simultáneamente dos efectos: la cesación del desorden, o rebeldía interior, y la restauración del orden moral, mediante la subordinación y unión del alma con la voluntad de Dios.

La remisión del pecado es un tránsito de las tinieblas a la luz, de la muerte a la vida, de la ausencia voluntaria de Dios a la unión amorosa y vivificante con el Ser Divino, que es el verdadero Bien y Fin del hombre.

El término "absolución" ordinariamente no se emplea con la misma significación que los términos remisión o perdón. Absolución es el acto por el cual se concede el perdón de la culpa o de la pena. Supone potestad de jurisdicción en el que la otorga.

En el orden de la salvación establecido por Cristo, el perdón de los pecados personales se obtiene mediante el sacramento de la penitencia, en el cual el sacerdote absuelve en nombre de Dios al penitente arrepentido de sus pecados. Mediante la absolución del sacerdote se comunica al alma la "gracia remisiva", la gracia que remite, que perdona, que quita el desorden del pecado y une al hombre con Dios en vínculos vitales que divinizan el alma y le dan la posesión amorosa de la Divinidad: La gracia divina que restaura el orden quebrantado, y convierte el alma en una bellísima mansión de la Trinidad.

Fr. Avelino González, COP

Nota Optimista Sobre Latinoam

(VIENE DE LA PAGINA 17)

amenaza que es, la revolución de reformas sociales hubiera sido reclamada por la justicia y la decencia.

De ahí que muchos hayan insistido en la necesidad de que la Iglesia se una a los sindicatos, las cooperativas y las organizaciones de barriadas pobres, en un trabajo que no tendrá como escenario amplias aulas universitarias ni laboratorios, sino que tendrá que realizarse tierra adentro, en los pobres caseríos, en las crujientes ciudades, al nivel de las miserias y anhelos de los pueblos que sufren.

Cómo llegar a ese nivel, cómo poner el oído en la tierra, ha sido preocupación de norteamericanos y latinos durante esta exitosa reunión.

No han faltado las ideas. Algunas han venido teniendo un éxito esperanzador. Por ejemplo, la organización DESAL, en Chile, ha venido desarrollando un intenso programa de estudio e investigación de seiscientos proyectos para Latinoamérica. En eso trabajan más de 80 técnicos profesionalmente entrenados, poniendo estos planes en práctica en el campo —fundando centros de entrenamiento para líderes

locales, explicando las ventajas de la agricultura, publicando información para que los pue se a sí mismos en la búsqueda

Otra actividad atrayente "Movimiento de Educación Principal es la radio. Era imposible y ancho de Sur América y tr las que en poco tiempo termi y analfabetismo. Pero pronto a través de montañas y cruzar lugares más inaccesibles.

La idea fue lanzada con sólo se quería enseñar a leer y tos, sino que se buscaban ob les como enseñar a los pueb unidades a mejo sus ni vida. La radio fue enseñando bres a ser cristianos y no sólo mentalidad social. Son enseñ nidad de otros seres humanos lo en su destino como hijos ponsabilidades como miembro

La Iglesia es Esencial en el L

(VIENE DE LA PAGINA 17)

males de América Latina, a la pasividad. Esta pasividad de muchos que aún no han comprendido que se está luchando contra el reloj en la búsqueda de un destino más digno para millones de seres, es la que tiene que ser sacudida por una decisiva actitud de servicio y sacrificio por parte de nosotros los cristianos.

Para viabilizar esta comprensión, el temario de la Conferencia se inició con un estudio comparativo de la génesis y evolución de las estructuras sociales de Norte y Sur América. De esta forma por el proceso de desenvolvimiento de las naciones se llega a una formulación objetiva de respuestas a las evidentes diferencias que existen en el orden social, económico, cultural y político.

En el desglose de este tema el Padre Francois Houtart refutó la posibilidad del desaliento ante estas facetas divergentes, con la convicción profunda de que al sabernos todos hermanos y miembros del mismo Cuerpo Místico de Cristo, esto predominaría sobre todas las cosas.

Sentadas estas indispensables premisas, se pasó al análisis de las crisis sociales por las que atraviesa la América Latina en la hora actual. Ante los delegados se dilató el panorama de responsabilidad de los hermanos más afortunados del país del Norte hacia los otros hermanos desposeídos en su gran mayoría, de las naciones del Sur, que sumidos en la miseria arrastran una dolorosa existencia de zozobra e indiferencia. Fue planteada entonces por el Padre Roger Vekemans la tesis de que la Iglesia tenía en sus

manos la posibilidad de convertirse en una fuerte agencia para el desarrollo desde su poderosa posición espiritual de movilizar las reservas humanas y de presionar para alcanzar metas de superación.

El crecimiento de los movimientos, como factor a considerar en el presente presentado por uno de sus líderes Rafael Caldera, el cual reclamó para en la consideración de los problemas de mantenimiento de élites culturales puntos de referencia en el desarrollo con la propuesta de una i sectores, a los ideales de mejora

Al señalarse el magisterio de la palabra de Dios, no sólo para el individuo sino atendiendo también a la sociedad, se abrió paso a la discusión frente a la revolución social aclarar los peligros de la influencia de las revoluciones, se abogó por la demagogia o el prejuicio, se planteó la discusión actual entre la conciencia teológica. Un sentido cristiano de hombre más allá del círculo familiar posición que le corresponde en la con eficacia desde él a que los p se hagan por simple proceso de

Importantes Pronunciamientos e

(VIENE DE LA PAGINA 17)

jas y destacados hombres laicos del mundo católico hispanoamericano y estadounidense.

La Conferencia, que es la segunda que lleva a efecto la CICOP se caracterizó por un diálogo más vivo y de mayor penetración entre la América que habla inglés y aquella que habla español o portugués.

El tono expuesto en las sesiones de trabajo, que fueron múltiples, y en las plenarias, fué de profunda preocupación por la intranquilidad social de los pueblos al Sur de la Frontera del Río Grande. Pero al final de la Conferencia, después del diálogo fructífero que allí se tuvo, se obtuvo un balance de optimismo acerca del incremento de fuerza e influencia de la Iglesia Católica en América Latina.

"Hay un gran avance en ideas solamente" dijo Juan Cardenal Landazuri Rickets, de Lima, Perú.

El Padre Francois Houtart, director de la Federación Internacional de Institutos Católicos para Investigaciones Sociales (FERES) de Bélgica coincidió en ese punto y admitió que "América Latina necesita cambios estructurales".

A fin de esclarecer el diálogo entre las dos mitades del Continente, el Padre Houtart hizo una descripción de las líneas de diferencias entre Estados Unidos y América

Latina en los órdenes geográfico, económico y político.

El Senador de Estados Unidos manifestó que "la comprensión en América Latina se ha tratado de hacer en el sentido de fortalecer aquello que viene en el futuro".

Uno de los oradores más destacados fué el Dr. Rafael Caldera en Venezuela, quien disertó sobre la democracia cristiana en América. refirió que mientras las costas muy pobladas, hay su embargo, Y sentenció: "América Latina a da en su corazón".

El Dr. Caldera expuso que ayudar a "nuestros pueblos" llevar los sectores de la población. Y bios en las estructuras sociales s rica Latina de cada dos familias rentorias necesidades mínimas d da dos niños en edad escolar, y colegio.

El Obispo Marcos G. MacGregor Veraguas, Panamá, manifestó en el creciente impacto de la Iglesia cana "era una razón suficiente

The VOICE

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América en la Convención CICOP

ventajas de las cooperativas en
ndo panfletos y folletos con
os pueblos aprendan a ayudar-
squeda de sus conquistas.

rayente es conocida como el
ción Popular". Su arma prin-
nponible adentrarse a lo largo
a y tratar de establecer escue-
terminaran con la ignorancia
ronto se vio que la radio podía
ruzar fronteras y llegar a los
s.

la con grandes esperanzas. No
leer y escribir a niños y adul-
an objetivos más amplios, ta-
pueblos de esas remotas co-
s ni de producción y de
ñando cada día a esos
sólo eso, sino cristianos con
enseñados a respetar la dig-
manos, a sentir legítimo orgu-
hijos de Dios, a asumir res-
embros de una comunidad, a

**preocuparse por sus vecinos, a mejorar sus concien-
cias, su inteligencia y su bienestar social.**

En lo práctico, la escuela radiofónica instruye sobre cómo levantar un puente sobre un riachuelo para facilitar el transporte, cómo sacar más frutos de la tierra, cómo usar la electricidad y la refrigeración para conservar preciosos alimentos.

Una muestra de la enorme obra realizada por las escuelas radiofónicas se pone en evidencia con el hecho de que más de 150 de esas estaciones han sido ya establecidas por grupos católicos para llevar programas de educación a las masas. Las Naciones Unidas han reconocido esta poderosa fuerza educativa y le ha ofrecido su ayuda. Grupos privados han venido interesándose, porque se han convencido de que éste es uno de los medios más efectivos para capacitar a los pueblos a mejorarse por sí mismos.

En fin, la Conferencia Interamericana de Chicago presentó una nota optimista. Quizás esto, más que las alarmantes amenazas, ayude a todos los pueblos, allá y aquí, a asumir sus propias responsabilidades en la Revolución Social en Latinoamérica.

Desarrollo de Latinoamérica

convertirse en la mejor y más
s desarrollo latinoamericano, ya que
n espiritual era la única capaz
humanas necesarias para la em-
le superación colectiva.

s movimientos demócratas cristia-
rar en el futuro americano, fue
líderes continentales, el Dr. Ra-
umó para los humildes un lugar
s problemas de la sociedad. El
lturales y políticas como únicos
l desarrollo de un país, fue re-
una incorporación de todos los
mejoramiento y libertad.

terio de la Iglesia para predicar
para la concepción privada del
también a su dimensión en la
a discusión del papel de la mis-
social en Latino América. Tras
influencia marxista en las actitu-
ogó para que evitando caer en
io, se buscara la necesaria rela-
ciencia social y el pensamiento
ano de la historia proyectaría al
lo familiar y le colocaría en la
e en la sociedad para contribuir
e los programas de reformas no
eso de automatización, sino con

el sentimiento de ser todos hermanos.

El cristiano debería de actuar directamente en la consecución de estos programas, ya que de otra parte quedaría sin hacerse o en manos de los sostenedores del comunismo. Es por eso que se requería una mayor clarificación por parte de la Iglesia de los principios de caridad y justicia en América Latina.

Los medios y soluciones para una revolución cristiana fueron apuntados con ideas básicas generales. Se hacía indispensable para América la integración del Norte y el Sur en una sola y gran familia espiritual: viva, dinámica, sacrificada y santa. Siendo la crisis dirigenial muy profunda, era imperativo el entrenamiento del cristiano desde su infancia para el apostolado del mundo. La subversión del comunismo internacional, grave amenaza para la seguridad hemisférica, determina una riposta inmediata por parte de los cristianos en todos los niveles, estando alertas de que esta intensa actividad y adoctrinamiento, impiden la creación de un clima propicio de paz para realizar las necesarias reformas y cambios estructurales que imponen las circunstancias.

A falta de una profunda ideología sobre los valores humanos, la Iglesia tiene la misión de cristianizar todos los estratos sociales mediante la actividad y ejemplo de los cristianos, que deberían ser testimonios auténticos de la obra del Espíritu Santo en nuestra época. La ideología y mística cristiana, serían poderosos motores para asumir los hombres las responsabilidades del momento.

en Convención Interamericana

gráfico, social, cultural, económi-

s Unidos, Eugene MacCarthy, ma-
ión entre su nación y América
acer en papeles escritos, en vez
viene escrito en el corazón".

más destacados en la conferen-
Caldera, Presidente del COPEI
rtó sobre el crecimiento de la
América Latina. El Dr. Caldera
costas América Latina están
n embargo, muchas partes desiertas.
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o que había llegado la hora de
s" llevando el progreso a todos
ón. Y que esos profundos cam-
biales se exigían porque en Amé-
familias una no llena las más pe-
imas de respeto y vida. De ca-
colar, uno está privado de ir al

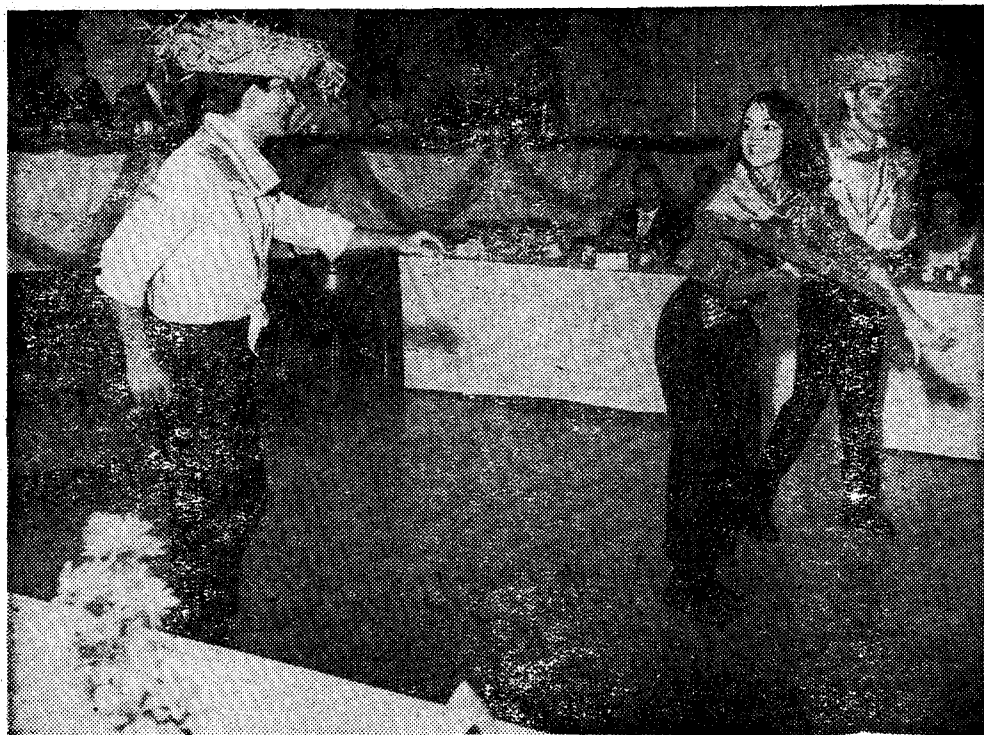
MacGrath, C.S.C., de Santiago de
stó en una entrevista privada que
Iglesia en la vida Latinoameri-
ciente de optimismo".

El Obispo McGrath expresó que la ayuda material necesitada es una función real de los gobiernos civiles, y que la posición de la Iglesia, creía, es como muestra para formar actitudes".

Su Santidad, el Papa Paulo Sexto, envió un mensaje a la Conferencia, a través del Cardenal Cushing, expresando sus fervientes deseos porque la misma produjera muchos resultados prácticos, particularmente una colaboración más amplia entre los Estados Unidos y la Iglesia de América Latina "como las urgentes necesidades actuales demandan".

Uno de los oradores principales fue Sargent Shriver director de los Cuerpos de Paz, quién hizo una descripción de los mismos. Expuso que unos cinco mil miembros del Cuerpo se hallan laborando en América Latina. Manifestó que una fórmula básica era: Si se quiere cambiar al mundo, se debe empezar por poco. "el edificio se construye ladrillo a ladrillo".

En resumen: Mucho se discutió en la segunda conferencia anual de la CICOP sobre los problemas de América Latina, pero a través de un diálogo más profundo y de mayor penetración la idea que pareció solidarizarse entre todos los presentes, en los planes discutidos para poner rápidamente en efecto, es que los pueblos al Sur del Río Grande necesitan encontrar rápidamente la respuesta de sus aspiraciones en UNA REVOLUCION CRISTIANA.



Pregonos Cubanos Animaron la Comida Aniversario del Centro

El Mes de la Prensa Católica

FEBRERO es el Mes de la Prensa Católica. Tradicionalmente en este país se desarrollan durante estos días intensas campañas para alertar a los fieles sobre la necesidad de leer y propagar la prensa católica y es oportuno que los católicos de habla hispana de Miami tomemos — aprovechando esta celebración conciencia de nuestra responsabilidad para con el periodismo católico.

Paulo VI, en un reciente mensaje enfatizaba que el periódico católico no es hoy un lujo superficial o una devoción opcional. "Es — sentenciaba — un instrumento necesario para la circulación de aquellas ideas que alimentan nuestra Fe y que a su vez rinden un servicio de profesión a nuestra Fe."... "Ya no es permisible — agregaba el Santo Padre — vivir sin tener un fondo de pensamiento continuamente abastecido y puesto al día en la historia que nos toca vivir y prepara y no es posible tener este caudal de pensamiento alineado junto a los principios cristianos, sin el material, el recordatorio y el estímulo contenido en un periódico católico."

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, por su parte, ha reiterado con énfasis su "ferviente esperanza de que cada familia de la Diócesis se suscriba a The Voice y pueda beneficiarse de la valiosa información, instrucción e inspiración que provee semanalmente la visita en el hogar de nuestro periódico diocesano."

Las sabias advertencias del Sumo Pontífice y los deseos expresados por nuestro Obispo, han de tener una repercusión especial entre los católicos de habla hispana de Miami en este mes de la prensa católica. Para nosotros, la prensa católica se hace especialmente necesaria, en los momentos en que más necesitamos de una recta orienta-

ción para nuestras vidas, cuando nos enfrentamos al impacto que produce el desenvolvemos, ya como exiliados, ya como inmigrantes en esta nueva sociedad que nos acoge.

The Voice en Español palpita con el sentir de la colonia latina de Miami, se hace eco y portador de sus inquietudes, de sus afanes, de sus preocupaciones. Lo latinoamericano tiene en estas páginas una acogida amplia. El cubano refugiado tiene solidaria orientación ante el drama de su patria, y el visitante y emigrante de los distintos países al Sur de Río Grande, encuentra amplia información sobre las fuerzas auténticas de sus pueblos y una constante atención a los fermentos de positivos encauzamientos de este continente.

En los hogares católicos alertas y preocupados, el periódico católico tiene que ser visita semanal, bien recibida y atendida. Es el vehículo que la Iglesia utiliza para llevar al mismo seno del hogar su orientación, su magisterio, su información. Si esto es así en cada hogar católico del mundo, lo es de una manera más imperiosa en los hogares hispanos de Miami. Es por eso que The Voice está dando una especial atención a sus páginas en español, y busca para ella constantemente, las más adecuadas lecturas, las más capacitadas firmas, la más acuciosa información sobre cuanto pueda ser de interés para un católico preocupado.

Este mes de la Prensa Católica debe ser el momento en que cada católico con ánimo apostólico, consciente de la importancia de su periódico católico en el hogar, contribuya a la difusión de The Voice entre las familias de habla hispana, para que se hagan realidad los deseos del Obispo Carroll en el sentido de que este periódico llegue a cada hogar católico de la Diócesis.

Religión en las Escuelas de Guatemala

CIUDAD DE GUATEMALA (NA — Uno de los comités principales de la asamblea constituyente que está redactando una nueva constitución para Guatemala, ha aprobado una cláusula que eliminaría la tradición secularista de los colegios de la nación y proveería clases regulares sobre "religión y moral".

La nueva cláusula declara que la educación religiosa de los niños de Guatemala es una "obligación de interés nacional".

La Constitución anterior, decretada en 1956, permitió "clases de religión" en los colegios públicos fuera de las horas de clases regulares, y

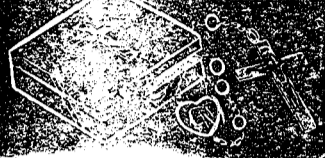
sólo si pagaba por ellas la Iglesia.

La cláusula aprobada por el comité proveerá instrucción religiosa durante las horas de clases, y será financiada con fondos del gobierno. Niños cuyos padres no desean que asistan a dichas clases no estarían obligados a asistir.

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Las firmas que aparecen en esta página se unen a la Colonia Hispanoamericana de Miami para celebrar el quinto aniversario del Centro Hispano Católico y expresar su gratitud por los múltiples servicios que a través de él ha ofrecido la Diócesis de Miami y su Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, a los hispanoamericanos todos.

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PUERTO RICO

News From High Schools In The Diocese

AQUINAS

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the Saint Thomas Aquinas High School Science Club observed the current research work of the United States Agricultural Department after a tour through the Agricultural Station Friday, January 29.

Doctor Barnes, head of the station, demonstrated soil techniques to Pete Smith, David Hitchcock, Jay Hamilton, Art Jackson, George Palmer, Elliot McCurdy, Rosamond Pappy, Henry Ford and Edwina Zagma.

Doctor Barnes also is helping Aquinites prepare for the Annual Science Fair, February 20.

Newly elected Freshmen class officers are: Jo Ann Bucci, president; Bill Jenkins, vice president; Elaine Bak, Secretary; Dale Skrobot, treasurer; and Donna Myer, Mike Larkin, and Jim Ward, social chairman.

"Freshies" of Homeroom 110, were hard at work for seniors, juniors and parents, scrubbing hub caps on Saturday, January 30. To raise money for their share of the Freshman Yearbook ad, the students sponsored a car wash at the Davie Anchor Station.

COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

A special awards assembly was held last Friday at Christopher Columbus High School. Many of our students were honored at the program.

Members of the 85 and 90 per cent Clubs received the silver and gold honor pins which they earned during the last six-week period.

By an overwhelming vote of the faculty, the Crescent Club was chosen the semester's best service club at the school.

Cochair Frank Vitale awarded football jackets and letters to 25 members of the 1964 grid team. Thirteen seniors received their jackets, while 12 underclassmen were given letters.

The Honor Trophies of the Student Council also were given out. Joe Ryan received the scholastic award for having the highest average in the school during the last marking period. Tom Woznick won the school spirit trophy, and Joe Hope the sportsmanship award.

Senior homeroom 4-A nudged out the sophomore class of 2-A for the 100 per cent Columbus Trophy.

The Key Club took charge of the recent Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program Week.

The club collected over 750 books for the underprivileged in Central and South America.

In connection with the program, Mr. Pedro Nueno spoke to the Columbus students.

Highlights of his speech touched on the language, religion, social and economic situation, Communist infiltration, and the



AMONG ACTIVITIES arranged by faculty and students of St. Anastasia School in Fort Pierce to observe Latin American week was a display of objects of Mexican culture. Dressed in typical Mexican costumes are: From left, Tommy

Hughes, Alice Hughes, Carmen Hughes, Doris Hoeffner, Beverly Williams, Anita Cribbs, Judy Frere and Laurie Starrat. Viewing the exhibit are: Theresa Corso, Alexina Boudrias and Raymond Thoennissen.

work of the Catholic Church in Latin America.

The Columbus tennis team opened its season with a 6-1 victory over Coral Park.

The golf team also is off to a good start with wins over Miami Senior and Palmetto Highs.

In basketball, the Explorers rolled to their fifth straight win as they smashed another Coral Park team.

MADONNA

By ROSEMARY BARONE

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Leslie Kerr, Madonna Academy Senior, was awarded the Betty Crocker Homemaker Medal.

Leslie merited the award by her achievement in the Betty Crocker Search Examination for the homemaker of tomorrow.

Last Tuesday, Miss Kennedy and her staff provided a luncheon for the entire student body. A long lunch period plus a heaping plate of spaghetti equalled a financial success for the Newspaper Staff. The third issue of the Veridian was issued February 1.

The General Aptitude Test given by the Florida Employment Agency was administered to the Senior Class.

The Student Council sponsored a Record Hop last Friday.

In order to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom, the Junior Class washed cars from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. last Saturday.

The Junior Class also will sponsor an Open House Valentine Dance on Friday, February 12, at Madonna. All the schools in the area are invited. A dance contest will be held to determine the selection of a king and queen.

Twelve Seniors submitted poetry entries in the Fourth Annual Poetry Contest of the Seven Lively Arts Festival.

NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

Latin America Week was climaxed at Notre Dame Academy with the visit of Mrs. Martha Urrutia and Mrs. Olga Pando, representatives of the Cursillos de Cristiandad, a Christian renovation lay organization which originated in Spain.

The speakers briefly outlined problems of population, religion, education, and other social, political, and economical obstacles confronting Latin neighbors.

Students were given striking contrasts between life in the United States and life in the poverty-ridden Americas.

Mrs. Urrutia and Mrs. Pando stated that underlying our obligation to cooperate actively in resolving the Latin Problem is our role as members of the Mystical Body, the cause of human solidarity and the need to save Catholicism and continental security against atheistic communism.

Individual student interviews are being conducted by Sister Jose Maria, I. H. M., prefect of studies. These interviews are to assist students in their choice of subjects for the next school year.

Sister Virginia Assumpta, I. H. M., commercial subjects teacher, announced that senior Mary Lleo will be the first shorthand student this year to receive her 120 wpm (words per minute) certificate for a five minute timed writing.

Freshmen Maria Rachmuth,

Maureen Whelehan, and Charlotte Russell, students of Latin teacher, Sister Clare Patrick, I. H. M., have submitted entries in the American Classical League-sponsored Verse-Writing Contest.

ST. PATRICK

By BONNIE BENEDICT

On Friday, January 29, the Student Committee at St. Patrick High School staged a giant pep rally to spur the Shamrocks on in their basketball game against Marathon. Peter Anderson presided at the rally and introduced Donald Lauchaire, president of the senior class, who substituted for captain Butch Stallings.

The members of Our Lady's Sodality urged the students to make a triduum of special prayers in preparation for the feast of the Purification Tuesday, February 2.

Plans are in the making for an Orientation Day for eighth grade students in the surrounding area, in order to acquaint them with the curriculum, student activities, and sports of St. Pat's High. The National Honor Society will be in charge of this event which will take place within the next few weeks.

Members of the N.H.S. also are planning a pre-Lenten Carnival. Each homeroom will con-

tribute to the festivities and classes will compete with one another to raise funds for the missions. Proceeds will go to help individual needy parishes in South America.

Dianne Fenn has been named St. Patrick's 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

March 5, 6 and 7 have been set aside for the annual Science Fair.

The sophomores are planning a Valentine party for today, Friday. The Gentrys of Curley High will provide the music.

On Wednesday, January 27, the Shamrocks traveled to Key West to go against Mary Immaculate High in a basketball contest. St. Pat's won by a score of 67-59.

On Friday night, January 29, the Shamrocks met Marathon in the St. Pat's gym. The Dolphins defeated the Shamrocks 67-44.

CENTRAL

By PATTI O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — Honor rolls were posted at Central Catholic High School and judging from the exuberant faces the students were quite pleased.

The third issue of the Shield our school paper came out following report cards. The paper has improved much over the last two issues.

"Like lemmings marching to the sea." That was the CYO members' reaction to their hike last Sunday. The members had planned on walking but ended up riding to Pepper Park Beach where box lunches were raffled.

After the hikers had eaten and rested they drove back to the social hall.

Last Friday marked the midpoint of the candy sale at CCHS.

The senior class chose for their senior class play the musical "My Fair Lady." Tryouts were held and the leads are: Professor Higgins, Dicky Sinnott; Eliza Doolittle, Barbara Ash; Colonel Pickering, Bill Hehn; Alfred Doolittle, Bill Malcolm; Mrs. Pearce, Carol Powers, and Freddy Eynsford-Hill, John La Croix.

Our inspiring assembly on Friday afternoon highlighted the CCHS special activities in helping the Church in Latin America.

The combined efforts of the Spanish and art students brought forth an intellectual and artistic program.

PACE

By KEVIN O'BRIEN and MARYANN FLYNN

Latin American Day was observed at Msgr. Pace High School last week to encourage the students to develop a deeper concern for the Church in Latin America, as the Diocese participated in the first nationwide observance of CICOP Week January 24-31.

Miss Anita Diaz Silveira and Enrique Ruiloba, who is on the staff of the Spanish-speaking section of The Voice, were the guest speakers at our student assembly.

The assembly ended with a prayer of the faithful for Latin America.

Our basketball team defeated Pine Crest High School 80-42.

The golf team played their first meet January 28 with Plantation High School. Pace High won by a 3½-1½ score.

Leon Shore and John Koors spoke on the use of Math in the Laser Beam at the last meeting of the Math Club.

Second-semester officers of the Drama Club were elected. The officers are: President, William Curns; vice president, Linda Edwards; secretary, Patricia Guilfoile and treasurer, Kevin O'Brien.

General Consecration was held by the boys Sodality of the Immaculate Conception February 2. Sodality members who had been on probation for one year made their first formal pledges. Other members renewed their perpetual pledges.

Several Sodality members have been acting as commentators in the neighboring parishes: Larry Gilliard and Richard Barron at Immaculate Conception, Blake Nichols at St. John the Apostle, Sal Mollica at St. Vincent de Paul and Michael Biance at Visitation.

Juniors and Seniors participated in a dialogue Mass offered by Father Louis C. Roberts for the success of the student body during the second semester.

Father Roberts is supervising director of Pace High School.

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Aquinas-Jupiter High Game Postponed To Saturday

By JACK HOUGHTLING

The big show-down battle between St. Thomas Aquinas and Fort Lauderdale and Jupiter High for the South Atlantic Conference lead failed to come off last week — but it's only added to the suspense.

The game was postponed to Saturday night when the Riviera Beach High gym was not available to Jupiter which uses the facility for its home games. Both squads are undefeated in the conference with Jupiter 11-0 in the league and St. Thomas 10-0 at the start of this week's play.

Both tuned up last week with impressive showings.

Jupiter whacked St. Thomas' city-rival Cardinal Gibbons, 78-55, while St. Thomas took Miami's LaSalle, 74-66 and then

The Voice Of Sports

West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman, 84-62.

Pete Smith, St. Thomas' 30-points-a-game scorer, continued his hot pace, getting 26 against LaSalle and 31 against Newman. St. Thomas will give away a considerable advantage in height in its duel with Jupiter as the Raiders tallest starter is but 6-1.

St. Thomas finished the week with an 11-5 record while Jupiter was 17-2. However, none of the St. Thomas losses has been at the hands of their own class,

all coming to the larger AA rivals.

Gibbons, which got 17 points from Lee Whalen in its loss to Jupiter, bounced back from the defeat to take Pine Crest School, 80-53, with Dick Welsh getting 21 points to lead the way.

Three of the diocese's top players missed action last week, due to the flu bug, Butch Stallings of St. Patrick's, Mike Sweet of Msgr. Pace, and Larry Gagnon of Christopher Columbus High.

Stallings, the top scorer of all the Dade County schools and also in the diocese with a 30.3 average, missed the Shamrocks' game with Class B power Marathon. George Gilleland took over the scoring chores for St. Pat's in that one with 16 but without

Stallings in the lineup, the Shamrocks lacked the overall strength to topple the visitors, losing 67-44.

Sweet, whose 26.2 mark is third best in Dade County, was absent from the Spartans' 64-53 triumph over Pine Crest, but Karl Fleddermann, with 20 points, and Fred Krishon, with 16 points and 32 rebounds, took up the slack.

Columbus, however, suffered a double defeat with the rapidly improving junior Gagnon missing from its lineup.

The Explorers saw a five-game winning streak snapped by Southwest, 56-51, and then took a 69-53 lacing from undefeated Miami Beach. John Bevilacqua, Columbus' No. 2 scorer last year, had a pair of fine nights, though, leading the team scoring in both games.

He hit for 17 points in the Southwest game and then came through with 27 points against the powerful Beach squad. It was the highest individual scoring effort against the Miami Beach team (17-0) this season.

Chaminade High continued on an up-and-down season, losing a 68-64 game to Ft. Lauderdale Nova and 70-65 to Carol City last week, then bouncing Msgr. Pace, 85-70 in an upset on Monday night.

Bob DePathy, the Lions' diocese all-star last year although only a junior, hit for 15 points against Nova, 20 against Carol City and 37 against Pace. Teammate Bob Nestor had 26 against Nova and 19 against Chaminade.

LaSalle also had its rocky moments last week, losing its game to St. Thomas but com-

ing back for a 56-43 triumph over Miami Military. Juan Gonzalez built his scoring average to 21.5 points a game with a 28-point effort against St. Thomas and 25 against MMA.

Archbishop Curley High had a disastrous week, losing a 55-40 contest to Miami Beach and an 83-64 decision to Hialeah. Greg Golding, the Curley scoring ace, could hit for only seven points against Miami Beach, his season's low, but came through with 28 against Hialeah.

Fort Myers Bishop Verot pulled off a minor upset on the West Coast as the Vikings, in their first full season of city competition, avenged an early season loss by taking Edison Lee junior high, 57-55, in overtime. Tom Berg led the scoring with 23 points while Jack Molter got 15 and Brad Vogt 12.

BELEN

By FRANCISCO PEREZ

Exams and activities have kept the students at Belen High School busy.

The Speech and Writers Club held a session attended by the whole student body in honor of the late Father Jose Rubinos, S.J., founder and former professor of Literature at Belen for 31 years. Pedro Caballero, president of the Club, presented a study of Father Rubinos' literary work, and Aurelio Isamat recited an original poem about the Nativity.

Other participants were Pedro Jove, Jose R. Rovira, Lawrence Root, Marino Ariza, Jose Lopez Munos and Francisco Perez who acted as master of ceremonies.

Orlando Espin, a graduate of Belen '64, now a student at St. John Vianney Seminary, gave a talk on his personal impressions of Father Rubinos' classes. Father Ceferino Ruiz, S.J., school rector, unveiled a portrait of Father Rubinos painted by Emilio Falero, a junior.

Latin American Week was celebrated with prayers and discussions during the week.

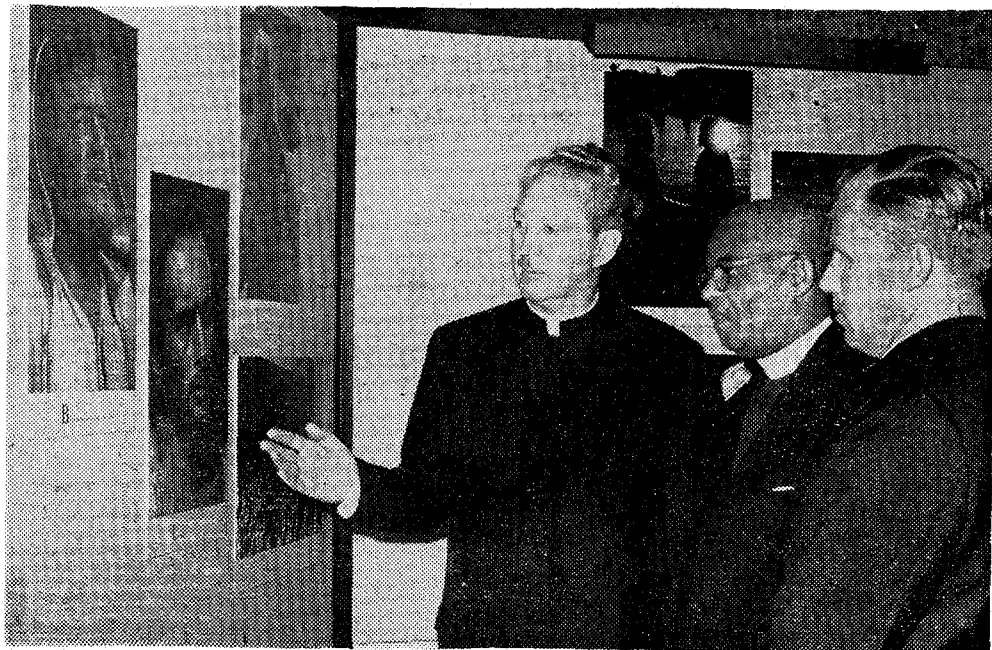
Forty-two juniors and seniors made a three-day retreat under the direction of Father George Sardina, S.J. During these three days of intensive prayer and complete silence, Latin-America's present and future was a primary target of the retreatants.

Two talks were given on Latin America. The first one was by Luis Lasa, a University student leader who spoke on Latin-American student movements.

Dr. Angel Fernandez Varela, former editor of Informacion, one of the largest Havana newspapers talked about the threat Communism is making in Latin America.

The solution to avoid the dangers of a Communist take-over in Latin America is, in Dr. Fernandez Varela's opinion, the active participation of laymen in the Church's work.

Our next basketball game will be against Mary Immaculate today (Friday).



CYO BENEFIT performance of "The Greatest Story Ever Told" will be held at the Sheridan Theater, Saturday, Feb. 20. Father Walter J. Dockerill, right, Diocesan Director of youth

activities, looks at scenes from the film with Msgr. James F. Enright, left; and the Rev. Lambert Sands, rector, St. Agnes Episcopal Church, Miami, in the center.

St. Rose CYO Is Winner In Overtime Contest 27-22

Blessed Trinity CYO a team that seems to thrive on losing squeakers fought St. Rose of Lima neck and neck in a North Dade Division League game last Sunday but finally bowed in overtime 27-22.

St. Rose, leader of the North Dade Division with a record of seven wins and no losses, had to come from behind in the closing minutes to maintain its unbeaten string.

Blessed Trinity, loser of a triple-overtime season opener, and several other close contests that have been decided only in the final minutes now has lost five and won only two.

Corpus Christi maintained its spot at the top of the South Dade Division with a 7-0 record by defeating St. Louis 37-30.

Opa-locka CYO, who appears headed for the championship of the Broward Division, came up with a 35-13 victory over St. Gregory. Opa-locka's record is now six wins and no losses.

Here are the results of last week's games:

NORTH DADE DIVISION	
St. Rose of Lima 27, Blessed Trinity 22	
St. Mary 20, O.L.P.H. 10	
St. Monica 31, Holy Redeemer 25	
St. Lawrence 30, St. Vincent de Paul 21	
St. James 33, Visitation 29	
SOUTH DADE DIVISION	
St. Dominic 28, Epiphany H. N. 16	
Sts. Peter & Paul 32, St. Timothy 20	
Corpus Christi 37, St. Louis 30	
Holy Rosary 37, St. Thomas the Apostle 29	
Epiphany EE 22, St. Michael 18	
BROWARD DIVISION	
Little Flower 41, St. Coleman 14	
St. Anthony 42, Little Flower 24	
St. Clement 38, St. Coleman 31	
Opa-locka 35, St. Gregory 13	
St. Vincent 30, St. Stephen 28	

LEAGUE SCHEDULE (SUNDAY, FEB. 7)		
NORTH DADE DIVISION (North Miami Beach Auditorium)		
12:30 - St. Vincent de Paul vs. St. Rose of Lima; 1:30 - St. Monica vs. St. James; 2:30 - St. Mary vs. St. Lawrence; 3:30 - Visitation vs. O.L.P.H.; 4:30 - Holy Redeemer vs. Blessed Trinity.		
SOUTH DADE DIVISION (Christopher Columbus High Gymnasium)		
12:30 - Holy Rosary vs. St. Peter & Paul; 1:30 - St. Louis vs. Epiphany EE; 2:30 - St. Dominic vs. St. Thomas the Apostle; 3:30 - St. Michael vs. Epiphany H. N.; 4:30 - Corpus Christi vs. St. Timothy.		
BROWARD DIVISION (Little Flower School Gymnasium)		
2:00 - St. Clement vs. Opa-locka; 3:00 - Little Flower vs. St. Gregory (St. Anthony School Gymnasium); 2:00 - St. Stephen vs. St. Coleman; 3:00 - St. Vincent vs. St. Anthony.		
LEAGUE STANDINGS		
NORTH DADE DIVISION		
St. Rose of Lima	W 7	L 0
St. Mary	5	1
Holy Redeemer	4	2
Visitation	4	3
St. Vincent de Paul	3	4
St. Monica	3	4

St. James	3	4
Blessed Trinity	2	5
O.L.P.H.	2	5
St. Lawrence	1	6
SOUTH DADE DIVISION		
Corpus Christi	W 7	L 0
St. Dominic	6	1
St. Louis	5	2
Holy Rosary	5	3
Epiphany EE	4	3
St. Peter & Paul	3	4
St. Thomas	3	4
St. Michael	3	4
Epiphany H. N.	1	6
St. Timothy	0	7
BROWARD DIVISION		
Opa-locka	W 6	L 0
Little Flower	4	2
St. Clement	4	2
St. Anthony	4	2
St. Gregory	3	3
St. Vincent	3	4
St. Stephen	1	5
St. Coleman	0	6

Party To Benefit St. Ann School

WEST PALM BEACH — A card party to benefit St. Ann School will begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 9 in the Pennsylvania Retirement Hotel.

Mrs. C. Thomas Behr is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Raymond Tracy, awards.

Rome Hartman is president of the Home and School Association which is sponsoring the benefit.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By RICHARD STRATFORD

Plans have begun for 1965 Junior-Senior Prom at Immaculate-LaSalle High School.

The Student Council has named committees to handle arrangements for details of the Prom. The committees include: decoration, entertainment and hotel.

The Drama Club has been holding try-outs for this year's Senior Class play "Arsenic and Old Lace." This will be the major production of the school year.

The newspaper staff of The Corona has been holding a doughnut drive to help raise money for the paper.

Columbus Hi Wins 3 'Firsts' In Forensic League Contest

WEST PALM BEACH — Christopher Columbus High School took three first places in a Forensic League contest held here at Palm Beach High School.

A total of nineteen high schools, both public and parochial, took part.

James Moore took first place in boys extemporaneous speaking, Joseph Collins was awarded first place in original oratory and Stephen Nohe took second in original oratory. All of the three students are from Columbus.

Nelson Mashour, also of Columbus, took first place in dramatics.

Also participating in the contest were students from St. Thomas Aquinas and Cardinal Newman High Schools.

Jay Hamilton of St. Thomas Aquinas tied for first place in extemporaneous and the Aquinas High debate team finished third in debate.

The Aquinas team included Stephen Ghoehl, William Bucknam, Edwina Aangami and Jay Smallwood. Jessica Andrews from Cardinal Newman won third place in dramatics.

Dance On Feb. 13

The Miami Beach Council of the K. of C. will hold its annual Valentine Dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Miami Beach Employees Benevolent Association Hall, 920 Alton Road.

Further information may be obtained by calling John Flynn at UN 5-5571.

Corporate Communion

Members of SS. Peter and Paul Holy Name Society will observe a Corporate Communion at the 7:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Feb. 14, at the church.

Valentine Dance

A Valentine Dance will be sponsored by the Miami Council of the K. of C. at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX

FORT LAUDERDALE — The first meeting of the Prom Committee of Cardinal Gibbons High School was held at the school on Monday night.

The committee consists of senior representatives and parents.

Plans were discussed for the location of the prom which is to be held on May 1.

The American Legion annual speech contest is to be held on February 27. One representative from each school is to be entered. Dick Ott, senior, will be the student from Gibbons.

The Forensic Club held a meeting on Thursday to plan the contest which Gibbons will host on February 13. The contest will consist of original oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Results from junior-senior work day, which was held on Friday, January 29 were excellent. All funds will go towards scholarships.

Speeches also are being prepared for the Exchange Club contest which is to be held in early March.

MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Luscious Desserts Made From Pears

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

It takes some very lush adjectives to describe a fine, soft-ripe pear: "Buttery - smooth, satin-fleshed!" "Rich, vinous flavored!" "Juicy, piquant, perfumed!"

These are all terms which have been used to set forth the delights of fruits such as the Anjou, Bosc, Comice and Nelis pears which reach our produce counters during winter months.

The Anjous, often called "Beurre d'Anjou" (and *beurre* means buttery) is an old French pear of obscure origin. It has always been a fruit bowl favorite and was introduced into the United States in 1842 by a Colonel Wilder of Boston.

It's a medium to large pear, oval to globular in shape. Its yellowish-green skin is sometimes tinged with crimson. Its smooth, fine-grained flesh has an aromatic, spicy, sweet flavor. When juicy and soft-ripe, this is an exquisite fruit eaten just as is or served in a fruit cup or salad. Firm-ripe it can be cooked gently or sliced into a pie or fruit compote.

The Beurre Bosc can be identified immediately by its long

tapering neck, its dark yellow skin overlaid with cinnamon russet. It's very juicy when ripe, with a wine-y and aromatic perfume. Bosc's are delicious raw, but are especially good broiled or baked. It is the second winter pear in volume produced.

The winter Comice and Nelis are not as plentiful as either the Anjou or Bosc. The large, greenish-yellow Comice is a gorgeous pear, but a temperamental grower, while the richly-flavored Winter Nelis doesn't keep as well in storage as do the other three. Both are perfect for eating out of hand, for salads and in the preparation of delectable desserts.

Pears do not ripen satisfactorily on the tree but ripen perfectly off the tree when picked at the right stage. Pears as offered in retail stores usually are not ready to eat, need ripening for two or three days at room temperature. So buy them ahead of time to keep a supply ripening, and to have some ripe ones in the refrigerator ready to eat. They ripen well in the bag in which they come from the store. A sheet of damp paper towel near the fruit supplies desirable humidity.



PEARS are delicious in desserts if cooked while firm-ripe.

Fresh Pear Cream Pie

- ¼ cup cornstarch
- ½ cup sugar
- 1-16 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 4 egg yolks
- 1½ teaspoons pure vanilla extract

- Poached Fresh Pears
- 9-inch Baked Sweet Pastry Shell
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt in the top of a double boiler or in a saucepan. Heat 1¼ cups milk and gradually blend with dry ingredients. Stir and cook over medium heat until the mixture is very thick. Blend the remaining ¼ cup milk with egg yolks and add. Mix well. Cook over hot water until the cream is about as thick as mayonnaise. Remove from heat and stir in pure vanilla extract. Cool completely. Turn into a baked 9-inch Sweet Pastry Shell. Chill 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Just before serving, arrange well-drained, cold Poached Pears over the top. Combine whipped cream, the 1 tablespoon sugar and ¼ teaspoon pure vanilla extract and spoon over the top as desired.

YIELD: One 9-inch pie.

Poached Pears

- ½ cup sugar
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 medium firm, ripe pears

Combine sugar, water, 1 tablespoon of the lemon and salt. Mix well. Bring to boiling point. Wash and peel pears. Cut into quarters and remove cores. Rub with remaining lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Add half the pears to boiling syrup. Cook, covered, 15 minutes or until pears are tender. Remove pears from syrup. Repeat to cook the remaining pears. Return the first cooked pears to the syrup and cool completely. Arrange on top of the Pastry Cream filled baked Sweet Pastry Shell as directed above. Chill.

Fresh Pears, Zabaglione

- ½ cup sugar
- 2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon grated fresh lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon grated fresh orange peel
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 sticks cinnamon, each 2" long
- 6 medium-sized pears
- Fresh lemon juice
- Zabaglione Sauce

Combine sugar, water, lemon and orange rinds, salt and cinnamon in a 1½-quart saucepan. Bring to boiling point. Wash and peel pears. Cut each in half and remove cores. Dip in lemon juice. Add to the boiling syrup. Cook half the pears at a time, covered, 25 to 30 minutes or until they are tender. Cool in the syrup. Chill. Serve in a sauce dish with Zabaglione Sauce spooned over the top.

YIELD: 6 servings.

YIELD: 1 cup sauce.

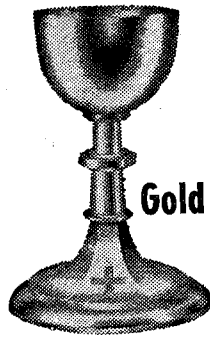


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It's Time Of Valentine Parties, Dances, Dinners

Traditional red and white Valentine's Day motif will brighten social activities sponsored by Catholic women's clubs throughout South Florida during the next two weeks.

F O R T L A U D E R D A L E — The annual Valentine luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will begin at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 9 in the Governor's Club Hotel.

Decorations provided by Burdine's display department will provide a hearts and cupid theme in the ballroom and fashions will be shown from Las Olas Boulevard shops.

Reservations are necessary for the party and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Joseph Naber, ways and means chairman, at JA 3-6113.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the bursar which the club maintains for the education of diocesan priests.

D A N I A — The fifth annual Valentine dinner and dance sponsored by members of Resurrection Guild will begin at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13 at the Orange Brook Country Club, Hollywood.

Mrs. Leo White and Mrs. Frank Salvino are general co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit which will include entertainment.

Final plans will be discussed during the monthly meeting of the guild at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the Frost Park Citizens Bldg.

A film, "Our Lady of Guadalupe," will be shown and refreshments served.

A dessert card party sponsored by members of SS. Peter and Paul Altar Society will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 1 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. James Yoham will be the hostess.

F O R T L A U D E R D A L E — "Hearts and Flowers" will be the theme of the luncheon and fashion show which Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild will sponsor at noon, Saturday, Feb. 13 in The Reef restaurant.

Members of the Guild will model latest fashions from the Julie Dee Shop and music will be provided by Mrs. Alice L. Clark.

Mrs. Mark Belina is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Arthur Harrison, Mrs. John Flaherty, Mrs. S.J. Nader, and Mrs. Jess Marable.

Reservations may be made by calling 581-2819.

V I S I T A T I O N parish women's club will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show Saturday, Feb. 13 at the Doral Beach Hotel, on the ocean at 48th St., Miami Beach.

Newest fashions by Babs will be shown during the luncheon which begins at noon. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles Cipolloni at NA 1-9986 or Mrs. Maurice Damiano at NA 1-8232.

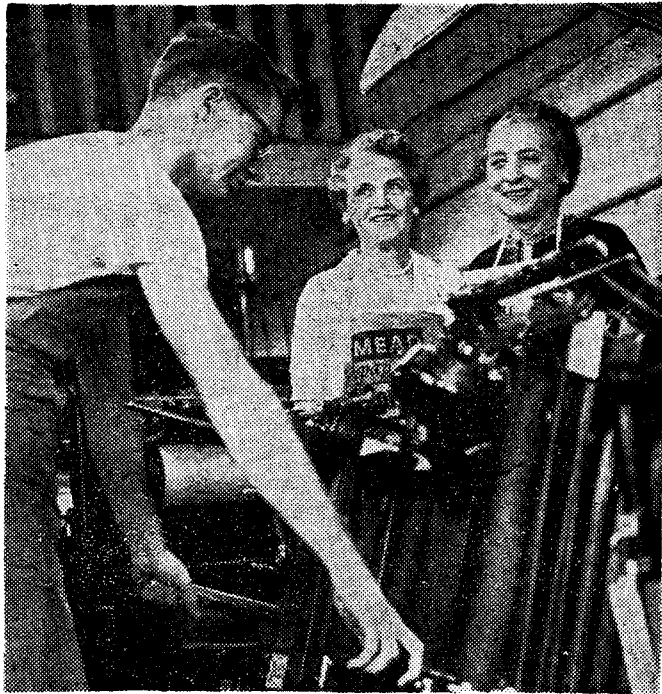
Mrs. Robert Mahoney, president, is assisted in arrangements for the benefit by Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Redver Clothier, Mrs. Harmon Kertscher, Mrs. Charles Havey, Mrs. Joseph McNicholas, Mrs. John Conway, and Mrs. Reginald DeWese.

Proceeds will be donated toward furnishings for Visitation Church and school.

Members of the club will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8:30 a.m. Mass in Visitation Church on Sunday, Feb. 7.

A Valentine card and games party hosted by members of the Cathedral Woman's Guild will begin at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 12 in the parish auditorium, 7602 NW Second Ave.

Mrs. Dominick LaBella is the general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Mar-



VALENTINE LUNCHEON program is checked at the printers by Mrs. J. L. Thompson and Mrs. Joseph Chirchirillo, of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club which will sponsor their annual benefit at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 9 in the Governor's Club Hotel.

guerita Albertini and mothers of fourth and fifth grade pupils.

Both men and women are invited to attend the party where refreshments will be served.

Further information is available by calling 757-0255.

M I A M I S P R I N G S — The Blessed Trinity Rosary Altar Society will welcome guests to a Valentine card party at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 12 in the parish hall, 4020 Curtiss Pkwy.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. DeVine at TU 8-7063.

P O M P A N O B E A C H — "My Fair Lady" will be the theme of a luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of St. Elizabeth Guild at noon, Saturday, Feb. 6 in the Hotel Sheraton.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. J. C. Cucker,

Mrs. Charles Dixon, Mrs. Harold Richards or Mrs. Thomas Demic.

L A N T A N A — A Valentine dance under the auspices of the Altar Rosary Society of Holy Spirit parish will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Lake Worth Casino.

Music for dancing will be provided by Jimmy Thomas and his orchestra and tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ceil McGill at 585-3370 or Mrs. Mary Beth Menor at 582-0091.

Mrs. Lenore Bentley, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. May Carlin, Mrs. Kay Paterson, Mrs. Rita Hardy, Mrs. Sue York, Mrs. Helen O'Hara, Mrs. Kay Starr, Mrs. Joseph Borden, Mrs. Andrew Hayes, Mrs. Marge Tellex.

Court Miami Meeting

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Miami 262, will hold their monthly meeting at 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 10 in Gesu Center, NE First Ave. and Second St.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass in Gesu Church on Sunday, Feb. 14.

Group Communion At St. Ann Church

W E S T P A L M B E A C H — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society during the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Feb. 7.

Father Peter F. O'Connell, S. J., pastor, will be the principal speaker during a Communion breakfast which will follow at 9 a.m. in the Hotel George Washington.

Mrs. Emily Gilgenback and Miss Alice Barry are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Miss Joleane Skepis and Miss Betsy Behr.

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NORTH MIAMI

Golden Wedding Year For Parents Of Priest

The parents of Father Cyril Hudak, assistant pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami, will observe the 50th anniversary of their marriage on Sunday, Feb. 7 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Father Hudak will sing a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving and witness the renewal of nuptial vows for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hudak in the Sacred Heart Church where the couple was wed in 1915.

A sermon will be preached by Msgr. Philip T. Rigney of Camden, N.J., long-time family friend.

The parents of 15 children, three of whom entered the religious life, the couple has 40 grandchildren.

Other sons and daughters expected to be present for the golden wedding anniversary celebration are: Sister Mary Dolorita, F.M.M., Brighton, Mass.; Sister Mary Elizabeth, S.C.C., Denville, N.J.; Mrs. Stephen Baloga, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Edward Townsend, New Canaan, Conn.; Mrs. Richard Fjellman, Forest Hills, L.I., N.Y.; Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Santa Monica, Cal.; Mrs. Howard de Castro, Torrance, Cal.; Mr. Jack Riley, Kew Garden, N.Y.; Mrs. Leon Kolakowski, Bayonne, N.J.; Mrs. Robert Wotton, W. Springfield, Mass.; Joseph, Lyndhurst, N.J.; John, Wilkes-Barre; Andrew, U.S. Air Force, Honolulu; and Edward, Jamaica, N.J.

Fashion Show On Feb. 11 By St. Lawrence Guild

"Fashions Salute the Flag" will be the theme of a luncheon and fashion show which members of St. Lawrence Guild will sponsor on Thursday, Feb. 11 at the Golden Gate auditorium, 19400 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Mrs. Theodore Clevenger and Mrs. William Burk are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit which will begin at noon. Proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

Casual and evening apparel will highlight fashions which will be shown by Lory's. En Rico Beauty Salon will style model's coiffures. Mrs. Thomas Carney, commentator, will be assisted by Mrs. James Baker. Music will be provided by Mrs. Marian Esler.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Arthur Pharmer at WI 5-1239 or Mrs. Bernard Connelly at WI 7-6907. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Fred Ericksen, Mrs. Lawrence A. Grillo, Mrs. John Bean, Mrs. Anthony Ramunni,

Mrs. A. Clarke and Mrs. Frank Galetta.

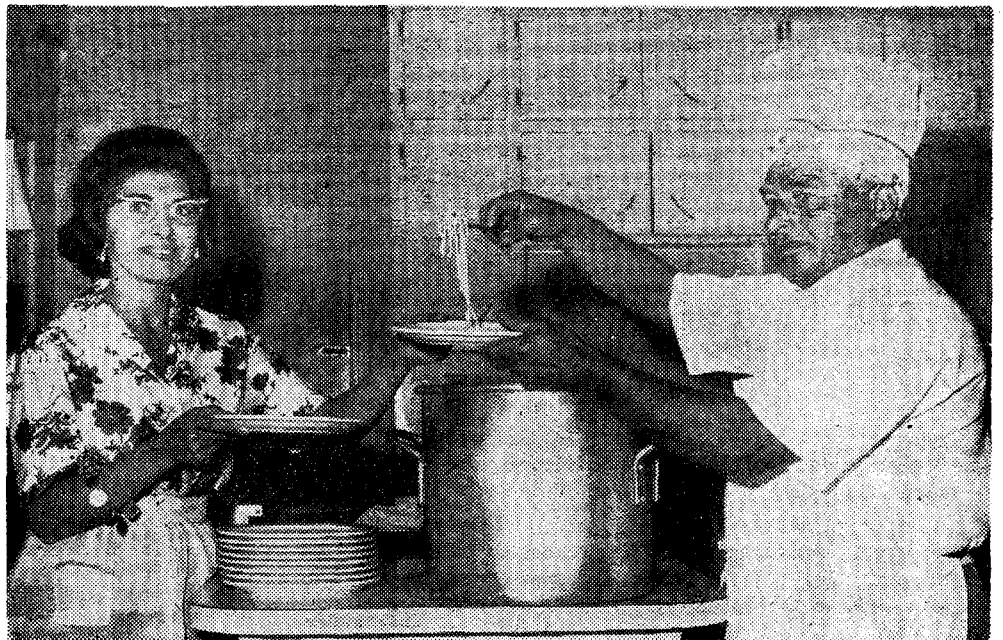
Villa Maria Group To Hear Talk On Family Relations

"Marriage and Family Relations" will be the topic of Dale Ratliff when he speaks to members of Villa Maria Auxiliary during their monthly meeting at 11 a.m., Friday, Feb. 12 in the First Federal Friendship Room, 900 NE 125th St.

Plans will be discussed during the meeting for the annual benefit which will be sponsored by the women's auxiliary on April 27 at the Hotel Deauville.

Those celebrating birthdays during the month of February will be honored by members and refreshments will be served. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edmund W. Rand and Mrs. J. Bubnie.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Thomas Greco at WI 7-3782.



SPAGHETTI DINNER will be served by members of St. Anastasia Catholic Woman's Club from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 7 in the K. of C.

Hall, Fort Pierce. Mrs. Ted Aios and Knight Fred Lettieri are two of many parishioners who have volunteered their services.

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DCCW Board Members To Meet Feb. 8

Members of the board of directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will convene for a one-day meeting at 10 a.m., Monday, Feb. 8 at the Doral Beach Hotel, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Council president, will conduct the sessions during which plans will be discussed for the annual convention scheduled to be held May 5 and 6.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be a guest of honor during a luncheon which will be served at noon. Members will also welcome Miss Margaret Mealey of Washington, D.C., executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women which will convene for its biennial session in 1966 at Miami Beach.

St. Sebastian Club Plans Style Show

FORT LAUDERDALE — A "LaCaprice" fashion show and luncheon under the auspices of St. Sebastian Catholic Women's Club will begin at 1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 11 at the Hotel Sheraton.

Mrs. Ward McCarron and Mrs. R. A. Faraco are general co-chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Ray Kintzele, Mrs. William E. Richert, Mrs. Matthew Orland, Mrs. Joseph Dinolfo, Mrs. C. M. Florea, Mrs. Yves Meillerac and Mrs. Salvatore DeMouro.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Warran Mack or Mrs. Sebastian Adamo.

Lauderdale Parish Women Arrange Cenacle Retreat

LANTANA — Women of Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale, will participate in a weekend retreat, Feb. 12-14 at the Cenacle Retreat House.

Father J. Elliott MacGuigan, S.J. of Toronto, Canada, will be the retreat master and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. William F. X. Ferguson at 566-9582. Ladies of neighboring parishes are invited to join Blessed Sacrament parishioners.

A weekend retreat for young single girls is scheduled to be held from Friday, Feb. 19 to Sunday, Feb. 21 when Father MacGuigan will again conduct the conferences. Miss Patricia Meehan is accepting reservations at 566-9733.

Women educators will observe a weekend retreat from March 19 to 21st which will be sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild.

Reservations may be made now by calling Miss Delores Jordan at TU 8-2004.



WELCOMING GUESTS at St. Vincent Auxiliary Candlelight ball were Mrs. Edward Bradley, co-chairman; Mrs. Michael O'Neil, president; and Mrs. Webb Jay, one of the founding members.



EARLY ARRIVALS at the annual dinner dance to benefit St. Vincent Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Patton, center, and Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, shown as they were greeted by Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin at the Surf Club where hundreds of guests gathered Saturday.

John Montgomery, shown as they were greeted by Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin at the Surf Club where hundreds of guests gathered Saturday.

Women's Retreat To Be Held At Dominican House

KENDALL — A retreat for women promoted by women of Epiphany parish, South Miami, will be held Feb. 12 to Feb. 14 at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124th St.

Father Thomas J. Welsh will conduct the conferences to which members of other parishes are invited.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Arthur Podway at MO 6-4480.

Franciscan Tertiaries will participate in retreat conferences conducted by Father Edgar Barrett, O.F.M. of St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, Feb. 19-21.

Mrs. Pauline Muzzy is accepting reservations at 235-6815.

A retreat for nurses sponsored by the North and South Dade chapters of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses is scheduled to be held, Feb. 26-28.

Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Cecilia Berky at 688-6729.

Broward Nurses To Meet Feb. 9

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Broward Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 9 at Holy Cross Hospital.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Edward de R. Cayia, chief anesthesiologist at the hospital.

All registered and licensed practical nurses are invited to attend.

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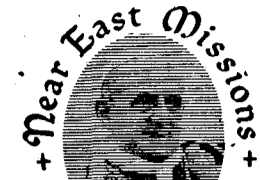
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FR. JOSEPH: WORKER'S PRIEST

COMMUNISTS IN SOUTH INDIA WOULD LIKE TO GET RID OF FATHER JOSEPH CHAKIAK. Because he is the worker's priest, Communism has an uphill fight in the factory town of Eloor . . . 20,000 workers, half of them Catholics, put in long hours for less than \$1 a day. Families have eight and ten children, the cost of living goes up and up, and the Communists make false promises.

Father Joseph fights vigorously for social justice. Does he worry about the outcome? "David had only one small stone when he went out to fight Goliath," he says . . . For the church and parish center Father Joseph needs, Archbishop Parecatil, 53, asks our readers' help. "The workers stand in the rain when Father Joseph offers Mass," he reports. "If we can build a parish center and a church, we can guarantee for generations to come the extraordinary work Father Joseph is doing." . . . The church will cost only \$2,900—the parish center, \$3,600. Will you put a stone in Father Joseph's sling? Name the church (or the parish center) in honor of your favorite saint (St. Joseph the Worker?), in memory of your loved ones, if you build it all by yourself. Send at least a smaller gift—\$100, \$50, \$10, \$5, \$2. You'll be helping Father Joseph fight for the poor Christ loves.



The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

ter Father Joseph needs, Archbishop Parecatil, 53, asks our readers' help. "The workers stand in the rain when Father Joseph offers Mass," he reports. "If we can build a parish center and a church, we can guarantee for generations to come the extraordinary work Father Joseph is doing." . . . The church will cost only \$2,900—the parish center, \$3,600. Will you put a stone in Father Joseph's sling? Name the church (or the parish center) in honor of your favorite saint (St. Joseph the Worker?), in memory of your loved ones, if you build it all by yourself. Send at least a smaller gift—\$100, \$50, \$10, \$5, \$2. You'll be helping Father Joseph fight for the poor Christ loves.

FEBRUARY FOLLOW-THROUGH

- BRIGHTEN BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES (your own as well, of course) by enrolling your friends and relatives (and their families) in this Association. They'll benefit in the Masses and sacrifices of our priests and Sisters, and you'll be helping bring souls to Christ. Membership dues are only \$1-a-year for an individual (\$20 for life), \$5-a-year for a Family (\$100 for life) . . . Ask us to send the person you enroll a gift card with the certificate.
- FEED A FAMILY FOR A MONTH. It costs only \$10. We'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy Land.
- LET THE HOLY FATHER DECIDE. He'll use your "no strings attached," stringless gift (in any amount) where it's needed most.
- CATHOLIC BOOK WEEK begins Feb. 21. \$5 will make one more Catholic book available to Pontifical Mission Library users in Jerusalem.

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The Question Box

What About An Employer Who Bullies Workers?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Why is it that a president of a factory goes to church each morning for Mass before he goes to his office? He goes to Communion every day.

In the factory he will curse and swear at the people and drive and slave them so they should make him good money. There are girls and men who cry over his impossible demands and the poor pay they receive. What blessing does he get from God?

A. I am not in a position to judge this man. But your letter should make all of us meditate on some basic religious truths.

Our Mass and Communion — whether daily or weekly — should permit us to carry God's graces with us into the world in which we work and live. We take Jesus with us from the church that He may be our guide and inspiration at our work, in our homes, and among our friends.

It does us very limited good to love Him, worship Him and be united with Him for thirty minutes each morning, and then push Him out of our lives for the rest of the day: separating ourselves from Him, offending Him, hurting His brethren, and misrepresenting Him before the world.

Religion is but one of many virtues in the Christian life, and it cannot be very true or deep unless it rests on a foundation of justice and love. God must be the center and goal of our lives 24 hours each day — not merely one-half hour.

★ ★ ★

Q. Would it be awfully presumptuous for a third party to join in the argument regarding the indulgence attached to making the Sign of the Cross? Our 1952 *Raccolta* gives the following:

"The faithful, as often as they devoutly sign themselves with the sign of the Cross, with the invocation of the Most Holy Trinity: In the Name of the Father, etc., are granted: An indulgence of 3 years.

Whenever they make the same holy sign with blessed water, they may gain: An indulgence of 7 years" (No. 678).

Perhaps the enclosed little manual of indulgences may come in handy sometime, for quick and easy reference . . .

A. Now that should settle that! Unless someone has a later edition of the *Raccolta*!

And there is a certain gratifying vindication about it. You may remember that the first, and rather parsimonious, statement regarding these indulgences came from a good Sister; she was corrected by one of her very small but alert pupils, who wrote me in neatly printed letters; then I pompously proceeded to correct both of them, armed with an official book, well out of date. Now this present letter comes from another good Sister, more alert to the expansive tendencies of the modern world.

And, Sister, I do want to thank you for that booklet: *Indulgences, Prayers and Aspirations*, published by the Benedictine Sisters of Perpetual Adoration

at Clyde, Missouri. It is the eleventh edition, published in 1956. But I am still sending in my order for the latest edition of the *Raccolta*. I don't want third grade children showing me up with their profound questions, to which my confident answers are antiquated.

★ ★ ★

Q. Recently I came across a Syrian paper, called "The Heritage" in which a few churches were listed: St. Ann's Melkite Church, St. George's Orthodox Church, and St. Anthony's Maronite Church.

Will you please tell me what relationship they have with us? Which, if any, are like us?

A. I am sure that St. Ann's Melkite Church and St. Anthony's Maronite Church are Catholic. Melkite is a name which is now used almost exclusively for Syrian Catholic churches of Byzantine rite; and all Maronites are Catholics. However, I would judge from its name that St. George's Orthodox Church is not in communion with Rome. We have in the United States several Syrian Catholic Churches dedicated to St. George, but they would hardly use the name Orthodox.

MISSAL GUIDE

February 7 — Fifth Sunday after Epiphany. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

February 8 — St. John of Matha, Confessor. Mass from the Common of Confessors, Gloria, Common Preface.

February 9 — St. Cyril of Alexandria, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass from the Common of a Doctor, Gloria, commemoration in low Mass of St. Apollonia, Common Preface.

February 10 — St. Scholastica, Virgin. Mass from the Common of virgins, Gloria, Common Preface.

February 11 — Feast of the Apparition of Our Blessed Lady at Lourdes. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary, "Et te in Conceptione immaculata."

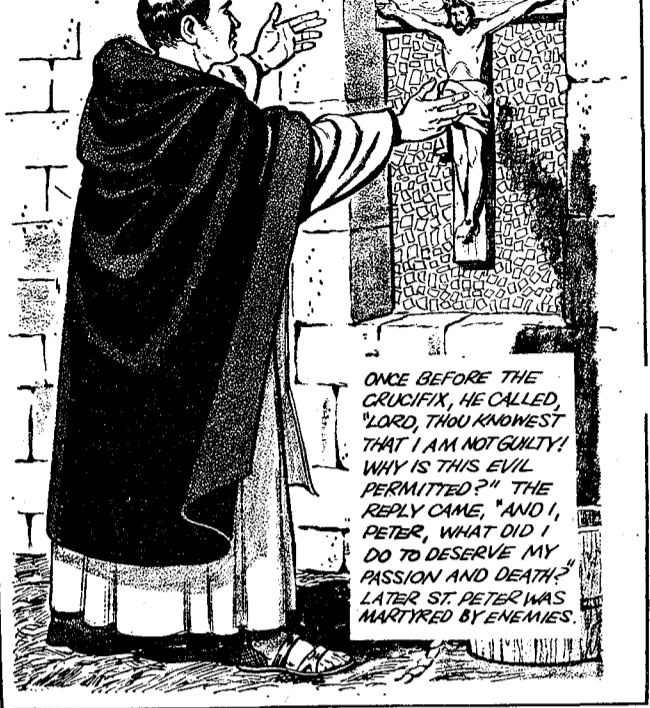
February 12 — Feast of the Seven Founders of the Servites, Confessors. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

February 13 — Blessed Virgin on Saturday. Mass from the Common of the Blessed Virgin on Saturday (3), Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary, "Et te in veneratione."

February 14 — Septuagesima Sunday. Mass of the Sunday, no Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Convert Says Conscience Guided Him Into The Faith

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

"I admire the Church but I wouldn't become a Catholic because it would displease my family."

Have any of your friends said that? If so, there's an answer and a most convincing one. It's the answer which Clifford F. Sawher, an ROTC instructor in World War II, found, and it gave him the courage and strength to embrace the faith and to become a priest. Now assistant pastor at the Assumption Grotto in Detroit, Father Sawher tells how he found the answer.



O'BRIEN

"In the summer of 1937," he relates, "I registered at the University of Detroit, and soon I found myself enrolled in a course, Fundamentals of Christianity, required for non-Catholics. It proved most interesting. To prepare an essay on the many differences in Christian Churches, I had a talk with the teacher, Father A. Patrick Madgett, S.J. It was very helpful, lasting over an hour.

"As my Lutheran minister had warned me that efforts might be made to have me 'see things their way,' I put in a little warning against trying to convert me.

It was unnecessary, for no one sought to pressure me in any way. Their concern was simply that I would see religion objectively and through the perspective of history.

"I wanted to learn more about the Catholic religion, but hesitated because of the deep hurt felt by my mother when my brother became a Catholic and married a Catholic.

"I didn't want to have her hurt again, so I put the matter

aside. I signed up with the National Guard, 210th Coast Artillery and we were immediately federalized and sent to Fort Sheridan. Later I was assigned to Utah State College as an ROTC instructor.

"In that Mormon locality many questions were raised about the Catholic Church, and none of the Catholics seemed able to answer them. I felt instinctively that there were answers and I was determined to get them. I called at the Catholic rectory in Logan and Father C. V. McEachen, a Dominican, was delighted to provide me with all the information needed.

"We soon became fast friends, and I visited him regularly. I made one last but disheartening attendance at a Protestant Church of all Faiths, but it meant nothing to me. I never went to a non-Catholic church again. Soon I was ushering and singing in the choir at the Catholic church. It was high time, I decided, to take systematic instructions.

"The greatest obstacle was reluctance to hurt my mother. But Christ Himself supplied me with the answer to that difficulty when He said, 'He loves father or mother more than me is not worthy of me' (Mt. 10:37). Here was a case where, as St. Paul warns, one must obey God rather than man. Mother herself wouldn't want me to go against my own conscience.

"Hence it was with a clear conscience that I was received into Christ's true Church and received our Eucharistic Lord. Daily Mass and Holy Communion became the order of the day. When I became a priest, I am certain mother was proud and happy, and my daily prayer is that God will give her and all my loved ones the precious gift of the true faith."

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THE FAMILY CLINIC

Once Model Husband Now A Playboy

We have been married 13 years. For the first four of these years my husband rarely went out of the house alone for recreation. Then suddenly he seemed to discover what he thought he was missing. Now he goes out three nights a week, sometimes staying until six o'clock in the morning. I am sure he is associated with other women because I have found hair pins on the front seat of the car; his clothes have an odor of perfume. But when he comes home he denies everything. He says I have a wicked mind and am trying to persecute him. I have thought of a separation, but so far have stayed with him less things become worse and my children suffer.

By JOHN J. KANE, PH.D.

On the basis of your letter, Helen, you have been a long-suffering wife. As a matter of fact, a little too long, since this situation has been going on for nine years. I cannot help but wonder after nine years why you suddenly raise the question so sharply at this time? Your letter gives me no clue to this, but it is an obvious and inevitable question.

You are in effect charging your husband with infidelity. Of all the possible marital problems that can exist, and the list seems to be just about endless, infidelity is the worst. It strikes at the very roots of the marital bond, mutual love and loyalty to each other. Many wives will suffer many different trials in marriage, alcoholism, non-support, physical abuse, but when the spectre of infidelity rears its head for many women it is the end.

Must Be Objective

Without in any way minimizing the terrible impact of infidelity, it is still necessary to be as objective as possible.

Infidelity is frequently a symptom and the basic question is: Why is the husband unfaithful? Sometimes a wife is to blame, although this is by no means always true. But because the possibility does exist, it must be explored.

If, for the first four years of married life your husband was faithful, and may in fact still be because the case against him is not proved, why did he suddenly become unfaithful? Was there anything that you did, that you said? Was there any significant change in your behavior to him? The explanation that he suddenly found out what he was missing seems a plausible excuse rather than the real reason for his behavior.

One of the essential aspects of married life frequently overlooked by both husbands and wives is that love is something to be nurtured. Because a man and woman have once loved each other is no guarantee that the love will last during the rest of their lives.

This is also the matter of physical appearance. True enough, a harried, hard-working mother should not be expected to look like a Powers model at five-thirty or six when her husband comes home. These things probably only happen in magazine advertisements. Yet, she can be presentable. When you think of the great effort of some men and some women to obtain a spouse, it is ridiculous to think of how quickly they relax these efforts after marriage.

Work For Success

Yet to make marriage successful, it is necessary to work at it during the lifetime of both parties. The evidence you seem to have against your husband is not overwhelming, but it is reasonably strong. You simply have to confront him with it and ask some questions without becoming too emotional, if this is possible.

One woman was about to divorce her husband because she constantly found what were believed to be lipstick marks on his shirt. Upon careful investigation, it was revealed that these were made by a red pencil which he carried in the pocket of his shirt.

If your husband's explanations are still unsatisfactory, then you must discuss it with one of the parish priests. Again, this discussion must be as calm and as objective as you can make it. If you appear overly distraught, you create an impression that will cause any counselor to hesitate in accepting what you say. He may lay it to emotional disturbance.

In addition to this, you can examine your conscience regarding whether or not you have tried to keep yourself presentable, provide a good home for your husband, and above all been willing to express your love and affection for him.



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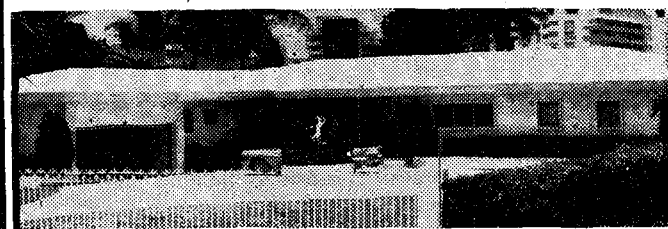
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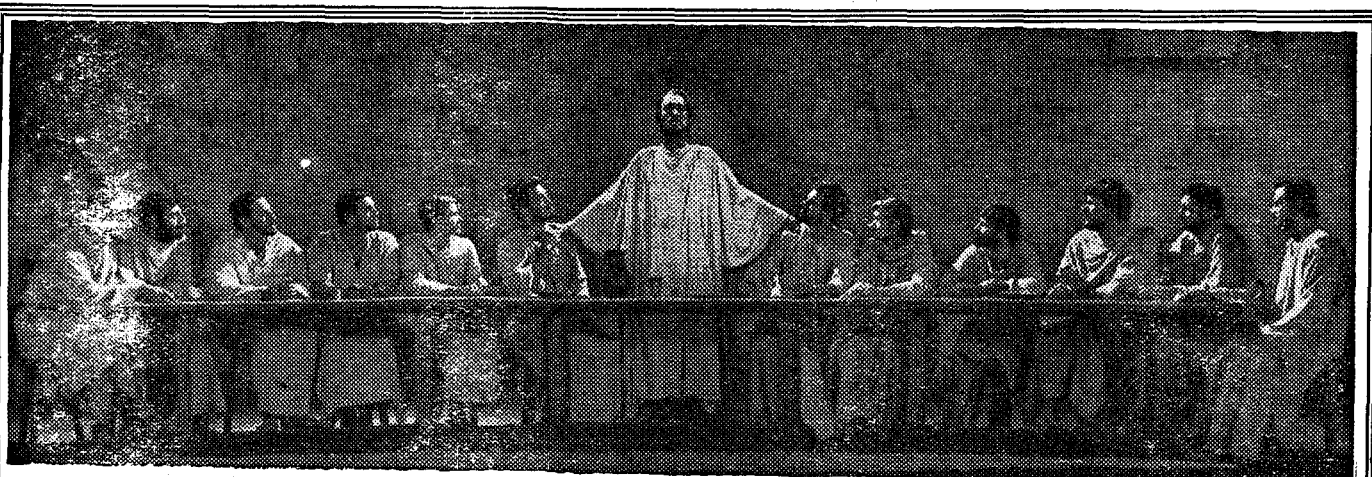
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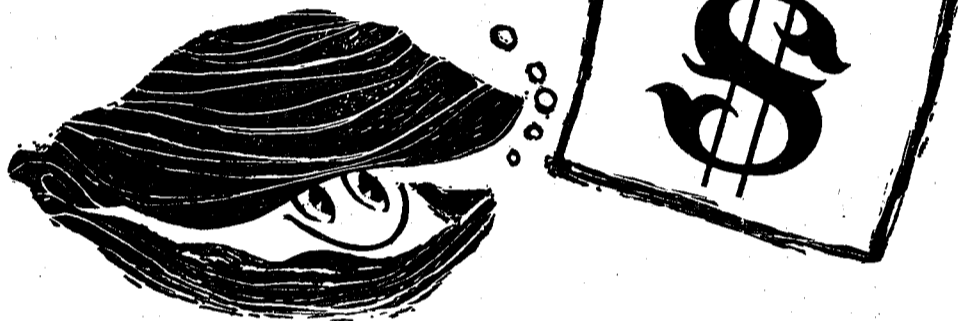
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Boy Ten Feet Tall
Captains of the Abyss
Circus World
Cheyenne Autumn
Dear Brigitte
Dinka
Disorderly Orderly, The
Dream Maker, The
Duke Wore Jeans, The
Earth Dies Screaming,
The
East Of Sudan
Emil and the Detectives
Father Goose
Ferry Cross The Mersey
F.B.I. Code 98
Finest Hours, The
First Men in the Moon
Fluffy
Gladiators Seven
Godzilla vs. The Thing
Golden Arrow, The
Honeymoon Machine
Incredible Journey
Indian Paint

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Act One
And Suddenly It's Murder
Approach
Baby, The Rain Must Fall
Back Door To Hell
Bandits of Orsola
Black & White
Blood on the Arrow
Bullet for a Badman
Children of the Emerald
Crack In The World
Curse of the Mummy's Tomb
Dark Purpose
Devil Ship Pirates, The
Distant Trumpet
Dr. Blood's Coffin
Dr. Terror's House of Horrors
Ensign Pulver
Evil Eye
Evil of Frankenstein
Fall Safe
Fiancée, The
Gold for the Caesars

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada
Andy
Ape Woman, The
Armored Command
Bay of Angels, The
Bebo's Girl
Becket
Bedtime Story
Billy Liar
Blind Corner
Buddha
Bus Riley's Back in Town
Cantouche
Claudelle Inglish
Code 7, Victim 5
Come September
Command
Couch, The
Crooked Road, The
Dear Heart
Don't Tempt the Devil
Eyes of Annie Jones,
The
Face in the Rain
Facts of Murder
Flight From Ashiya
For Those Who Think Young

A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

(An A-IV Classification is given to certain films, which while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.)

Adam and Eve
Advise and Consent
Best Man, The
Black Like Me
Case of Dr. Laurent
Circle of Deception
Cleo from 5 to 7
Cool World, The
Crowning Experience
Devil's Wanton
Divorce, Italian Style
Dr. Strangelove
Easy Life, The
Eclipse
Freud
Girl of the Night
Girl with the Green Eyes

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Abysses, Les
Americanization of Emily, The
Cleopatra
Crazy Desire
Cry of Battle
Curse of the Living Corpse
Diary of a Bachelor
Dementia 13
Devil in the Ten Commandments
Get Happy
Get Yourself a College Girl
He Rides Tall
Honeymoon Hotel
Horror of Party Beach
House Is Not a Home,
The
Irma La Douce

CONDEMNED

Affair of the Skin, An
And God Created Woman
Baby Doll
Balcón, The
Bed of Grass
Bell'Antonio
Breathless
Christine Keeler
Affair, The
Cold Wind In August
Come Dance With Me
Contempt
Doll, The
During One Night
Empty Canvas
Expresso Bongo
Five Day Lover
Girl With the Golden Eyes
Green Carnation
Green Mare
Heroes and Sinners
I Am a Camera
I Love You Love
Image of Love
Joan of the Angels?
Julia and Jim
Kiss Me Stupid
Knife in the Water
L'Avventura

(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

8:10 a.m. (12) — My Reputation (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — An American Tragedy (No Class.)
9:30 a.m. (10) — The Money (No Class.)
10:45 a.m. (12) — Chained (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) — Ever Since Eve (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Flight on the Lost Balloon (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Come Next Spring (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — Break to Freedom (Family)
7 p.m. (7) — For Heaven's Sake (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences; contains material morally unfit for entertainment motion picture audiences; tends to condone immoral actions.
11:25 p.m. (11) — Dino (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Time Bomb (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Sabre Jet (Family)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Friday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 10:45 a.m. Friday
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

SAURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

7 a.m. (5) — Partners of The Plains (Family)
8 a.m. (5) — Invaders From Mars (Family)
8 a.m. (7) — Stabmates (Family)
8:10 a.m. (12) — The Hardy's Ride (High (Family))
1 p.m. (4) — The 27th Day (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (5) — Sea Tiger (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (7) — Mole Men Against the Son of Hercules (Part I) (No Class.)
2 p.m. (7) — Three Faces West (Family)
3 p.m. (4) — Captive Girl (Family)
3:30 p.m. (7) — Daughter of Dr. Jekyll (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences.
4:30 p.m. (4) — Hell's Horizon (Adults, Adol.)
6:30 p.m. (10) — The The Ends of the Earth (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (7) — Don't Give Up The Ship (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
10:30 p.m. (10) — Passion (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (11) — Human Jungle (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences. Tends to arouse disrespect for the law.
11:15 p.m. (4) — Vicki (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (5) — Caged (Adults, Adol.)

WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)

WTVJ 4 (West Palm Beach)

WPTV 5 (West Palm Beach)

WCKT 7 (Fort Myers)

WLBW 10 (Fort Myers)

WINK 11 (Fort Myers)

WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

11:40 p.m. (12) — He Walked By Night (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 p.m. (10) — The Return of the Vampire (Adults, Adol.)
12:50 a.m. (12) — Whiplash (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences; tends to present divorce as desirable.
3 a.m. (12) — Same as 7 a.m. Saturday
5:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

7 a.m. (12) — Born to Sing (Family)
8 a.m. (5) — A Letter To Three Wives (Adults, Adol.)
12 p.m. (5) — Jane Eyre (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (4) — Susanna of the Mounties (Family)
1 p.m. (7) — Battle Circus (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage; tends to condone illicit actions.
5 p.m. (4) — Land of the Pharaohs (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and dancing.
5:10 p.m. (10) — Adventures of Don Juan (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive scenes, dialogue and costume.
9 p.m. (10) — The Young Savages (Adults, Adol.)
11 p.m. (11) — The Come on (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone; suggestive costuming and situations.
11:15 p.m. (5) — Silver Lode (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) — Human Desire (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone.
11:50 p.m. (12) — Confessions of a Nazi Spy (Family)
2:20 a.m. (12) — Two Sisters From Boston (Adults, Adol.)

4:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 7 a.m. Sunday
5:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:50 p.m. Sunday

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

8:10 a.m. (12) — China Clipper (Family)
9 a.m. (4) — Bahama Passage (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Divorce in plot solution
9:30 a.m. (10) — The Money Maker (No Class.)
10:15 a.m. (12) — Dramatic School (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 p.m. (10) — Thin Ice (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Typhoon (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Pitfall (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Behind the Mask (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — Johnny Guitar (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (11) — Hell's Five Hours (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Night of January 16th (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 p.m. (12) — Broken Star (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Monday
2:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Monday
4:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 12:30 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

8:10 a.m. (12) — Cabin in the Sky (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
9 a.m. (4) — The Family Secret (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions.
9:30 a.m. (10) — No Man's Land (No Class.)
10:15 a.m. (12) — High Pressure (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) — Private Affairs (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Rebel Set (Morally Unobjectionable for Adults)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Neptune's Daughter (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.
6 p.m. (10) — Dangerously They Live (Family)
8 p.m. (4) — Desiree (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (11) — Canyon River (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Kansas City Confidential (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Excessive brutality
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Tuesday
3:10 a.m. (12) — High Pressure (No Class.)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

8:10 a.m. (12) — Boy Meets Girl (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — Interns Can't Take Money (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10) — One Life (No Class.)
10:15 a.m. (12) — Evelyn Prentice (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) — The Happy Land (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — China Girl (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — City of Shadows (No Class.)
6 p.m. (10) — Battle Taxi (Family)
9 p.m. (7) — The Naked Jungle (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (11) — Highway Dragnet (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Manfish (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Shadow of the Thin Man (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Wednesday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 10:15 a.m. Wednesday
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

8:10 a.m. (12) — Three Hearts for Julia (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
9 a.m. (4) — I Want a Divorce (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10) — Operation Cicero (No Class.)
10:15 a.m. (12) — Dark Horse (Family)
12:30 p.m. (10) — Reno (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Prisoners of the Casbah (No Class.)

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION

(Sunday)

9 A.M.
TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish - language inspiration discourse.*
9:15 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach). Father William J. J. Driscoll, President of Georgetown Prep School in Maryland, will give a talk on the Eucharist and the mystical body.
9:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV West Palm Beach
11 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, WCKT — Father David J. Heffernan, pastor of St. Flus X parish, Fort Lauderdale, will speak on the subject "Family Patterns."
11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.*
11:30 A.M.
THE CATHOLIC HOUR — Ch. 7, WLBW-TV.
12 P.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando)

(Tuesday)

10 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN — WTHS, Ch. 2 — Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator: Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.
(Friday)
6:30 A.M.
GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R., will speak on the Redemptorists.

RADIO

(Saturday)

4 P.M.
MEN AND GOD — WMIE, 1140 Kc. — Spanish religious program presented by Corpus Christi Church.
(Sunday)
4 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
6 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGES, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM

6:30 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WGES, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.*
7 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach).
8:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WCCF (Fort Charlotte)
8:35 A.M.
NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 K.C. 97.3 FM
8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)
9 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.*
9 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)
9 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)
9:05 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) — Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida, Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*
9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)
10:15 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples)
5 P.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WINK-1240 K.C. (Fort Myers) Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.*
6:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WGES, 710 Kc. — 96.3 FM — Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from the Voice.*
7:30 P.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWLL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).
8:45 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc.
(* — Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami.)

Catholic Hour Plans Series On Children

NEW YORK (NC) — Four panel discussions of the formation of the child will be featured on the Catholic Hour on radio on the Sundays of February.

(The Catholic Hour is carried in the Greater Miami area at 8:35 a.m. each Sunday on radio station WIOD, 610 Kc.)

The discussions will deal with such subjects as parental roles, authority and discipline, fostering values and security, religious education in the home and school, and parent-teacher cooperation.

Produced by the National Council of Catholic Men in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company the Catholic Hour is heard Sundays at 1:05 p.m. (EST).

Participants in the February panel discussions will be Mrs. Claude Ponsot, mother and author; Mrs. Mary Perkins Ryan, author of "Are Parochial Schools the Answer?"; Father George Hagmaier, C.S.P., psychologist; Mrs. Mary Maino, writer and lecturer; and Philip Scharper, editor-in-chief of Sheed and Ward, publishers.

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TV Program Is Planned On Church Hymns

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — There's a promising subject on "Directions '65" (ABC, Sunday, Feb. 14).

The National Council of Catholic Men will present "Hymns — Yesterday and Today," with C. Alexander Peloquin and his chorale tracing, musically, the history of hymn singing from the fourth century down to the present.

If this sounds highbrow don't let it throw you.

You no doubt have secret, un-

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

answered questions about this new idea of hymn-singing in Church. You may get some answers.

At any rate the NCCM should develop the idea until everybody knows just why the Vatican Council has been urging us to sing up.

It's because the Faith makes us happy. And if we sing together we'll cling together.

As a hangover from Anglican ritual, a convert may long have yearned for congregational singing during Mass.

Now it has come, with an unforeseen mixture of banes and blessings. Where is the fair, choral baritone of one's youth? The lady behind is on perfect pitch but that man in front cannot hold a tune in a bucket.

SING

The opening hymn tenses, then stimulates one. You feel people quizzing themselves. To sing or not to sing; that is the question.

You strike it and the boy along the row smiles dubiously, while the little girl in front, turns then tugs at her mother whose lips seem glued together.

Must one struggle emotionally to drag song from one's inner silence during the great moments after Receiving? The final hymn, stirring as others are doleful, sends one into the

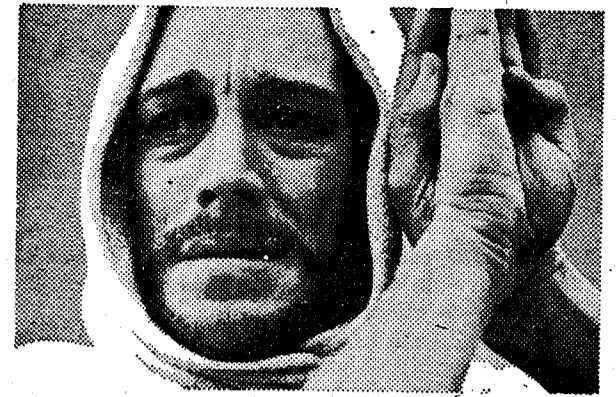
streets truly saying "Thanks Be to God."

Not because Mass has ended, but because it has taken place — inside, as well as round about one. Right?

Is the Catholic hymnal to remain limited, become static and so, like many prayers, invoke automatic participation and response?

May room be found for hymns like the "Lead, Kindly Light" of the Great John Henry Cardinal Newman? Might not many wonderful hymns adapted from the "Lyra Apostolica," serve the purposes envisioned by the Vatican Council? The questions, some tinged with resentment that we are even asked to open our mouths during Mass, may keep coming for years.

The NCCM is on to a good, useful subject if it plans to find only a few of the very best answer. The questions are varied and vital. We all should seek constructive answers. And Catholic TV can do much to help.



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Kid' Movies Are Making A Comeback In Fine Style

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — On the movies, kids are coming back in style.

Sophisticates and poseurs who like to aim pot shots at juvenile actors and equate "family films" with the Hardys of Carvel, are in for a thin time.

Two corking good movies with boy heroes — "A Boy Ten Feet Tall" and "Dear Brigitte" — are pretty sure to be followed by others in which anything but cutely precocious juvenile characters provide principal motivation.

There is one marked difference between these pictures and the "blockbusters" that once drew millions to see what scrape Mickey Rooney's Andy Hardy had gotten into this time.

The influence the child character now has upon things, as well as adults around him, is more subtle and significant, even though certain aspects of it may be even less credible.

"A Boy Ten Feet Tall", written by Dennis Cannan from W. H. Canaway's novel, "Sammy Going South", pitches a lone, 10-year-old into the wilds of the African continent.

YOUNGSTER

Inexperienced, but providentially an actor's son, Fergus McClelland, plays the dauntless youngster who, after his parents are killed in a Suez air raid, treks 4,500 miles, mainly through hot wasteland, from the Egyptian port, to Dunbar on the South East African

coast, in search of his only living relative.

His adventures in dangerous terrain, the colorful characters and wild animals that cross his path, although sometimes rather more than ten feet tall, provide novel pigmentation for a colorful canvas upon which to display a quite inspiring example of human resourcefulness, determination and endurance.

The boy gets there, of course. And most importantly, he does it on his own . . . well, almost!

In much lighter vein, writer Hal Kanter and director Henry Koster have filmed for 20th Century-Fox, the John Haase novel, Erasmus With Freckles".

In this, a quaint kid of eight (Billy Mumy), plays a mathematical whiz whose memory can out-tick the latest in electronic computers.

The boy lives with his parents (James Stewart and Glynis Johns) and sister (Cindy Carol), among a San Francisco houseboat colony.

The boy's mathematical genius — not to include more normal, childlike attributes — is tested by the purely materialistic process of racing forecasts. There are brief flashes when off-color intrusions seem to threaten.

But by and large, the film is clean and like "Ten Feet Tall," comes out with the Legion of Decency's "family" clearance. It also says a lot, in humorous terms about the unconquerability of the human spirit.

Movie On Life Of Saint To Be Shown Feb. 9 And 10

MORAL GABLES — A movie the life of St. Maria Goretti, the young teenage saint of Italy, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9 and 10, at Loew's Riviera Theater, 1544 South Dixie Highway.

Entitled "The Life of St. Marie Goretti," the film was produced by Father Mauro del Immaculate, C. P., of the Passionist Fathers of Rome who also wrote the prologue and dialogue for the show.

The movie has been given dialogue in English for showing in America and has received six international awards for excellence including the Vatican's Gold Medal and the Grand Prize at Venice Film Festival.

The film tells the story of Maria Goretti who was described by the late Pope Pius XII as "a heroine who in the clutch of a murderer and under the knife of an assassin thought not of her suffering but resolutely repelled sin with horror. Thank God, there are still many more like her . . ."

The Italian girl, whose faith was unshakable even in the face of death, was canonized by Pope Pius XII.

Inez Orsini was chosen over 4,000 girls on the basis of her innocence, beauty and talent to play the role of St. Maria Goretti. The selection was made by the Passionist Fathers of Rome.

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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, 11:30, 1 p.m. (Spanish), and 5:30 p.m.
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: Annunciation, 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.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 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 (Lee Boulevard) 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 English).
SS. 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, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20 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 CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10:00 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, 10, 11 and 12 noon.
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.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

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