

Pope Creates 27 Cardinals In Solemn Ceremony

By JAMES C. O'NEILL
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Splendor and simple human emotions mixed and fused in the 3½ hour ceremonies in St. Peter's basilica climaxing the creation by Pope Paul VI of 27 new cardinals.

Only one of the new princes of the Church, the Spanish bishop of Malaga, was not present at the ceremony in which the cardinals concelebrated Mass with the Pope and received the symbols of their office from him. Angel Cardinal Herrera y

Oria remained in Spain to receive the red biretta from the Spanish chief of state.

The ceremonies were elaborate, and the cardinals and figures of the papal court moved through them as though a tapestry had come to life, yet there

were often moments when human elements dominated.

For instance, when Josyf Cardinal Slipyj of Lvov, U. S. S. R., and Josef Cardinal Beran of Prague, Czechoslovakia — both of whom had been imprisoned and exiled for their faith —

promised perpetual faithfulness and obedience to the successors of St. Peter, few of the approximately 20,000 persons in the basilica were not aware of how well they had kept this promise in the past.

Applause broke the solemnity

of the moment as Cardinal Beran descended the seven scarlet steps leading from the papal throne.

Later applause came freely for such men as Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, Paul

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CEREMONY MARCH 14 AT CENTER FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Bishop To Bless Marian School Building

The second building of the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, first center for mentally retarded youth under Catholic auspices in the southeast United States, will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m., Sunday, March 14.

South Florida residents and winter visitors are invited to attend the ceremonies where the guest speaker will be William P. McCahill, executive secretary of the President's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped.

The new structure, recently completed on the grounds of the center at 15701 NW 37th Ave., is located just a few

DDF Reports To Be Made March 9

As returns continue to mount, pastors of all parishes will make reports on the Diocesan Development Fund campaign to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, at Notre Dame Academy, 130 NE 62nd St., Miami.

Preliminary reports indicate the goal of \$1,500,000 will be surpassed.

From most pulpits next Sunday priests will make a special appeal for visitors to support the DDF drive.

blocks from the Palmetto Bypass and is the first of several planned classroom buildings.

Four classrooms, an arts and craft room, dining room, kitchen, general office, principal's

office, faculty lounge and conference room, are provided in the new building as well as a psychologist's office and observation rooms. The building is completely air conditioned and heated.

Erected through the generosity of the faithful to the Diocesan Development Fund campaign, the building was designed by Miami architect, Thomas J. Madden Jr. Mosaics which decorate the exterior of the building are the work of Charles Dodson and Norman Dignum & Associates were the structural and mechanical engineers.

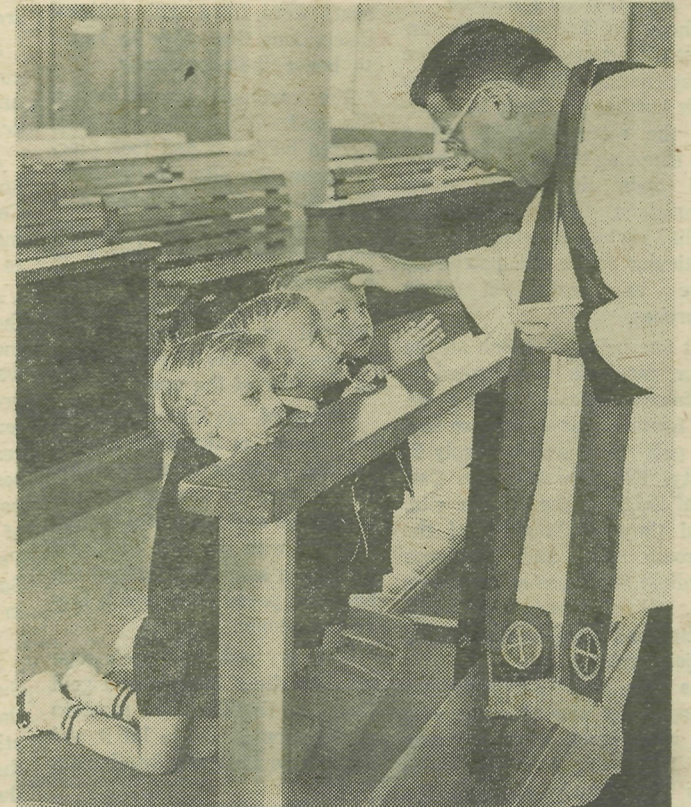
The first building erected at

the Marian Center was a convent which houses the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo who came to Miami from Turin, Italy to staff the school for mentally retarded children.

Classes for 10 children have been conducted temporarily in the convent since it was blessed last June by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

All professional nurses and teachers who have received training in special education with particular emphasis on the mentally retarded, the Cottolengo Sisters teach with sympathetic understanding and patience. Their community has had long and successful experience in the training of mentally handicapped children for more than 100 years.

According to latest statistics there are between five and six million retarded persons in the U. S. and each year 126,000 infants are born who will be mentally handicapped. Mental retardation disables 10 times as many persons as diabetes; 20 times as many as tuberculosis; 25 times as many as muscular dystrophy, and 600 times as many as infantile paralysis.



TRIPLET SONS of Capt. and Mrs. A. A. Brockland, three-year-old Timothy, Terry and Thomas received Blessed Ashes from Father Patrick C. Slevin, pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, as faithful throughout the world observed Ash Wednesday.

HAS RELAPSE AFTERWARD

Cardinal Meyer Goes Under Knife For Growth On Brain

CHICAGO (NC) — Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago underwent a delicate, four hour and 20 minute brain operation in Mercy Hospital to remove a walnut-sized abnormal growth inside his skull.

Five specialists headed by Dr. Harold C. Voris, chairman of the department of neurosurgery at Mercy, performed the operation February 25.

A pathologist later said that

the tissue removed was astrocytoma, a form of malignant tumor. No report was released on the degree of malignancy.

Cardinal Meyer was at first reported fully conscious and in very good condition after the operation.

SUFFERS RELAPSE

Two days later, however, he suffered a relapse and a tracheotomy was performed "to overcome the cardinal's labored breathing, to conserve his strength and to avoid any lung congestion," according to a medical report.

The tracheotomy followed "significant changes" in his pulse, respiration and blood pressure, described as being "of concern" to the medical team attending him.

Economic Opportunity Council Here Gets U.S. Aid

A Federal grant of \$279,200 in support of a \$310,300 program to offer part-time employment and education to 500 girls and boys between 16 and 21 years of age has been awarded to the South Florida Economic Opportunity Development Council, Inc.

Announcement of the grant was made this week by W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, who also revealed grants to 13 projects in the Federal anti-poverty program, including \$100,000 to a Catholic high school in Colorado.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh is director of the South Florida Economic Opportunity Development Council, Inc., which includes welfare agencies and institutions of the Diocese of Miami.

NON-PROFIT BODY

The non-profit corporation and St. Mary High School, Walsenburg, Colo., are the first Catholic-sponsored Neighborhood Youth Corps projects open to eligible persons regardless of race or creed, among the 93 public and privately sponsored projects approved so far in 37 states.

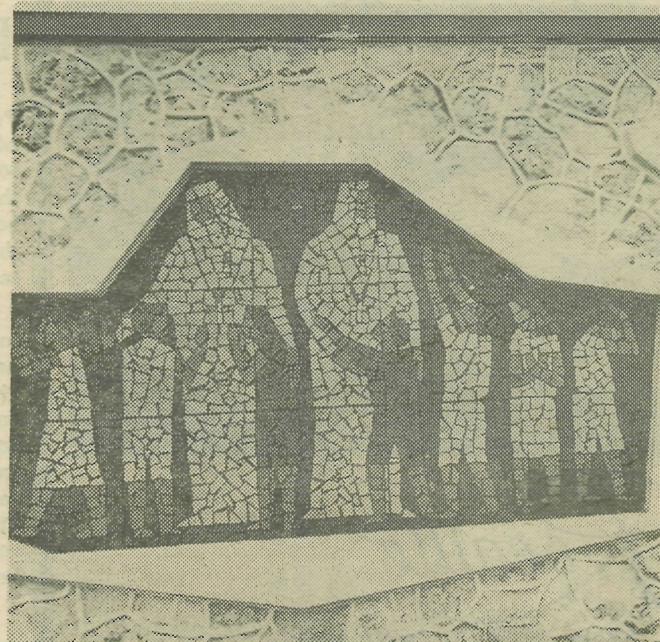
James W. McCaughan, of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables,

serves as acting executive secretary of the Council. Members of the Board of Directors include Joseph H. Walker, Eliot J. Mackle, Joseph H. Murphy,

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OUR LORD and small children are portrayed in one of two exterior mosaics which decorate the new Marian Center classroom building. Brick fragments glazed in 14 karat gold and fired in a ceramic kiln create beautiful halos around the head of Christ.



BRICK FRAGMENT mosaics also portray the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo whose special mission is the care of the mentally retarded. Black, red, orange, off-white, silver and purple fragments are included in the colorful art work.

Pope Baptizes 12 Congolese Converts

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI baptized 12 Congolese converts, gave them first Holy Communion and confirmed them in the basilica of St. Paul's Outside the Walls.

The Pope administered the sacraments during a Mass commemorating all who have been victims of violence in mission areas in recent times.

Cardinals Invested At Solemn Ceremony

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Cardinal Zougrana of Ouagadougou, Upper Volta, Joseph Cardinal Cardijn, the founder of the Young Christian Workers, and the simple parish priest of Brescia, Giulio Cardinal Bevilacqua, who has already told his parishioners he intends to continue wearing his plain black cassock in the future.

PATRIARCH'S ROBES

Three patriarchs of the ancient Churches of the East were conspicuously different from their brother cardinals by wearing the robes of their office and shunning the great silk cape and train the others wore. Throughout the ceremonies slight variations marked the particular ranks the patriarchs have as heads of their Churches.

At one point, at which all the other cardinals were asked to promise submission to the Pope, the formula was altered so that the patriarchs promised only fidelity. They are Maximos Cardinal Saigh of the Melkite rite, Paul Cardinal Méouchi of the Maronite rite, and Stephanos Cardinal Sidarouss of the Coptic rite, all of whom are patriarchs, and Cardinal Sliyyji, a major archbishop.

As the new cardinals exchanged the kiss of peace with the older ones, Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo, Italy, was particularly effusive. His great arms literally enfolded his new brothers, and he kissed them and patted them with lively enthusiasm.

William Cardinal Conway of Armagh, Northern Ireland, probably the tallest man in the Sacred College, halted the exchanges of the kiss of peace to

wave at his mother, whose black straw hat had obviously been bought for the occasion.

CARDINALS FILE IN

The ceremonies began as a double file of new cardinals entered St. Peter's through the main door and walked in silence down the long nave, past tiers of seats which are used by the world's bishops during the ecumenical council. The seats were filled with national delegations that came to Rome to honor their cardinals.

The cardinals bowed before the tomb of St. Peter and then circled behind it and took places facing the altar in the apse. Thirty-five of the veteran cardinals preceded Pope Paul, who was carried into the church on a portable throne. The old cardinals took places on carpet-covered benches flanking the approach to the Pope's throne at the rear of the apse.

Waves of applause shattered the silence as the Pope passed various portions of the crowds. In the apse he descended from the throne and knelt at a special kneeler, with the new cardinals forming a semicircle around the enlarged papal altar which faced the people.

So heavy was the Pope's cope with its silver threads and gold fleurs de lis that three masters of ceremonies had to lift it and adjust it so he could kneel comfortably.

RECEIVES HOMAGE

Completing a short prayer, Pope Paul went to his throne and received the homage of the old cardinals who advanced one by one with their great trains flowing behind them. Ignace Cardinal Tappouni, Syrian-rite Patriarch of Antioch, alone of

the cardinals wore no cappa magna or train, although in the past he has done so. Today he followed the fashion of the new cardinal-patriarchs.

In the meantime, the new cardinals had vested for Mass. The Eastern-rite cardinals wore their distinctive vestments while the others wore Latin-rite vestments of white with a broad gold panel down the back and front.

All 26 joined the Pope as he came to the foot of the altar and recited the opening prayers of the Mass.

All the Latin-rite cardinals knelt. But the patriarchs and Cardinal Sliyyj remained standing and bowed, according to their custom.

As the Sistine Choir intoned the simple Gregorian chant of the Kyrie, alternate refrains were sung by the whole congregation. This was also done for the Gloria. The Epistle was read in Latin and Greek. Lorenz Cardinal Jaeger of Paderborn, Germany, read the Gospel of the Feast of the Chair of St. Peter in Latin, and Cardinal Saigh chanted the same Gospel in Greek.

CARDINALS CREATED

After a series of Prayers of the Faithful, Pope Paul began the public ceremony of the creation of cardinals. Designating the new cardinals gathered at the base of the steps as his co-operators and advisors, the Pope asked each of them to renew their act of faith, which they did by reciting the Apostles Creed.

Then, one by one, the new cardinals ascended to the Pope's throne. The Eastern-rite cardinals did not kneel as did the

others, but remained standing as they placed their hands in the Pope's and responded affirmatively to the question:

"Do you promise, Blessed Peter the Apostle, to whom God gave the power of binding and loosing, to us and to other Roman pontiffs, successors in the primacy of that same Peter, faith, fidelity in the case of the Eastern-rite prelates, submission in the case of the others, and collaboration?"

After each pronounced the Latin word meaning "I promise," the Pope then proclaimed them cardinals.

Except for the Eastern-rite prelates, all the new cardinals were then assigned a titular church in Rome. Those of the Eastern rites retain their own titles as a sign of their rank.

SPEECH OF HOMAGE

At the end of this ceremony, Cardinal Saigh, as the first of the new cardinals, read a brief speech of homage to the Pope. As usual he spoke in French, a language he also used during the ecumenical council instead of the prescribed Latin.

In his speech Cardinal Saigh said: "May I be allowed to underline in particular how memorable it is to see the senate of the Universal Church open up at this time, thanks to Your Holiness, to many of the patriarchs of the venerable Churches of the East, the titulars of the apostolic Sees, who will be thus associated ever more closely with the successor of St. Peter in his high function as shepherd of the whole flock, yet with full respect for their particular traditions."

At this point Pope Paul read a brief homily on the significance of the ceremonies of the day. He began in Latin, then spoke in Italian, French, English, German and Portuguese.

The Pope said the raising of these men to the cardinalate associated them "with our authority, with our right and duty of guiding the entire Church. Authority is the first and authentic characteristic of the gesture we have made." In addition to authority, he said the new rank confers dignity — dignity which is demanded by authority and authority which is supported by dignity.



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Rita Mary Ayd, daughter of a Baltimore pilgrim, one of a group that went to Rome to attend the consistory at which 27 new Cardinals were elevated, kneels to kiss the ring of her Archbishop, Joseph Cardinal Shehan at a reception given at the Pontifical North American College. Cardinal Shehan, named a Cardinal by Pope Paul VI, received the hat and ring symbolic of his station at the consistory.

Cardinal Shehan Cautions Against Racial Extremists

ROME (NC) — If extremists get control of the fight for racial justice, the United States is in for hard times, America's newest cardinal told a press conference in Rome.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan was speaking within the context of recent outbreaks of racial violence and more immediately the Harlem murder of Malcolm X and the burning of Black Muslim mosques in New York and San Francisco.

"Much progress toward the establishment of racial justice has been made," he said, "but

a great deal of intense feeling still exists both among Negroes pressing for full racial and civil equality and on the part of those who are against granting equality. This keeps the tension alive."

The churchman who has taken a leading role in spearheading the fight for racial justice sounded a note of optimism, however. "If moderate elements remain in control, in the not too distant future we will achieve true social equality in the United States."

"It is for the moderates to make sure that extremists do not get control — by exercising our civil rights and obligations at the polls and through political action."

Asked if the Church should get involved in such political action, Cardinal Shehan said: "I would be a great mistake for the hierarchy to get involved! But they must exercise their own rights and give leadership. In the United States we have been very careful to make it a moral rather than a political issue. Keeping it thus we can avoid political overtones damaging to both the Church and state."

Another area of special interest to Cardinal Shehan has been Christian unity. In testimony to this, the Rev. Fred Webber, first presbyter of the Baltimore Presbyterian Church was in Rome for the ceremonies. He represented the Presbyterian Church of the United States and the Maryland Council of Churches.

Argentina And Chile Hailed By Pope For Border Peace

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — Pope Paul VI has congratulated Argentina and Chile on the 60th anniversary of the peace they swore at the foot of the heroic "Christ of the Andes" that watches over their mountainous border area.

Among those who heard his message read beneath the statue were Antonio Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires, Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez of Santiago, Chile, and delegations from both countries led by the respective foreign ministers. The Church promoted the ceremony to ease border tensions between the countries.

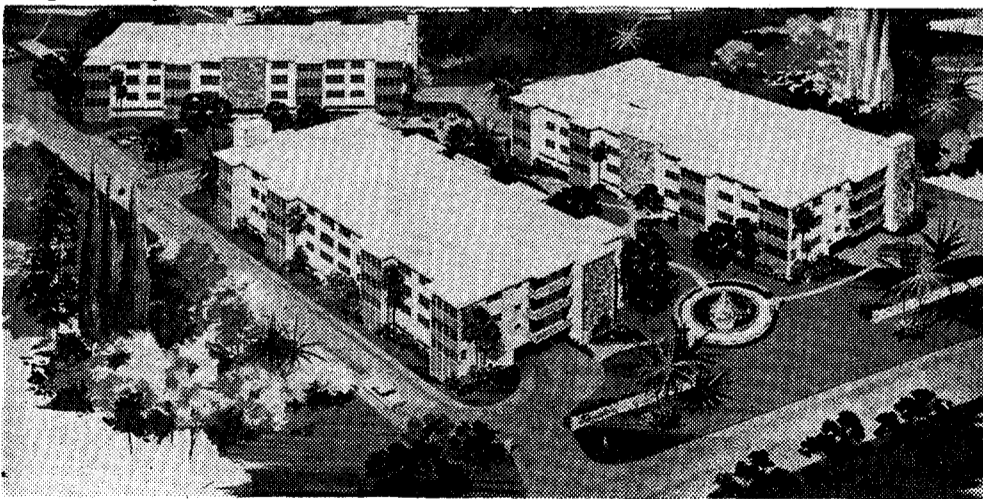
In noting his satisfaction over the rite, Pope Paul said: "Today's event takes place against the same background:

the majestic chain of the Andes. It is inspired by the same ideals and the same aims of understanding and brotherhood and receives the same benevolent and august glance of the Lord of Heaven and Earth, Who has called us to peace." (I Cor. 7, 16).

"It is as if the thoughts and hopes of all, despite differences and particular characteristics, were meeting in Christ 'our peace' (Eph. 2, 14): as if, soaring above the highest peaks, they were meeting and converging in the Saviour of Mankind, the supreme summit of men's aspirations, in the God who 'has thoughts of peace and not of affliction' (Jer. 29, II), who is the cohesion, support and nourishment of harmonious human coexistence."

Just Imagine!

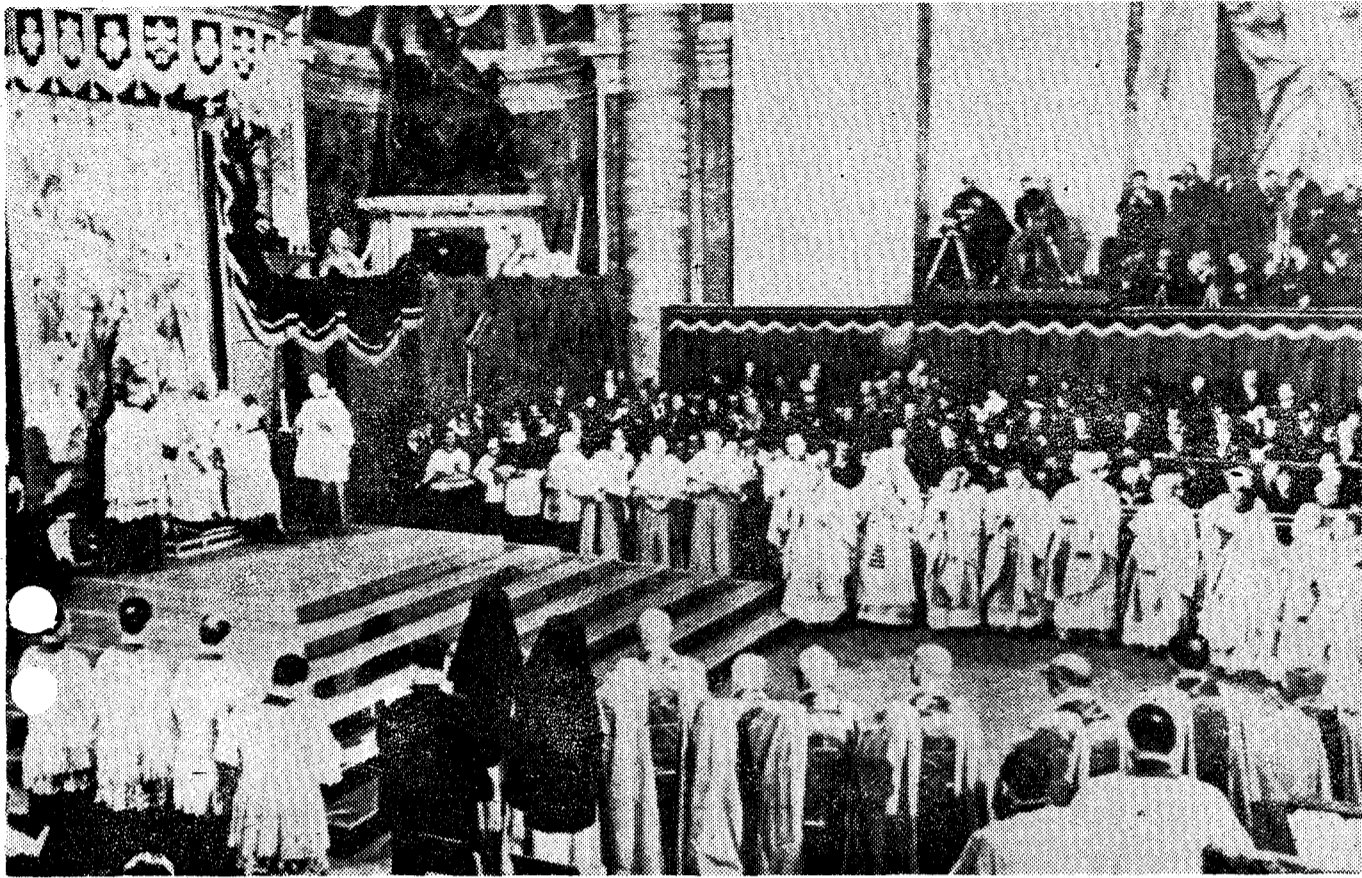
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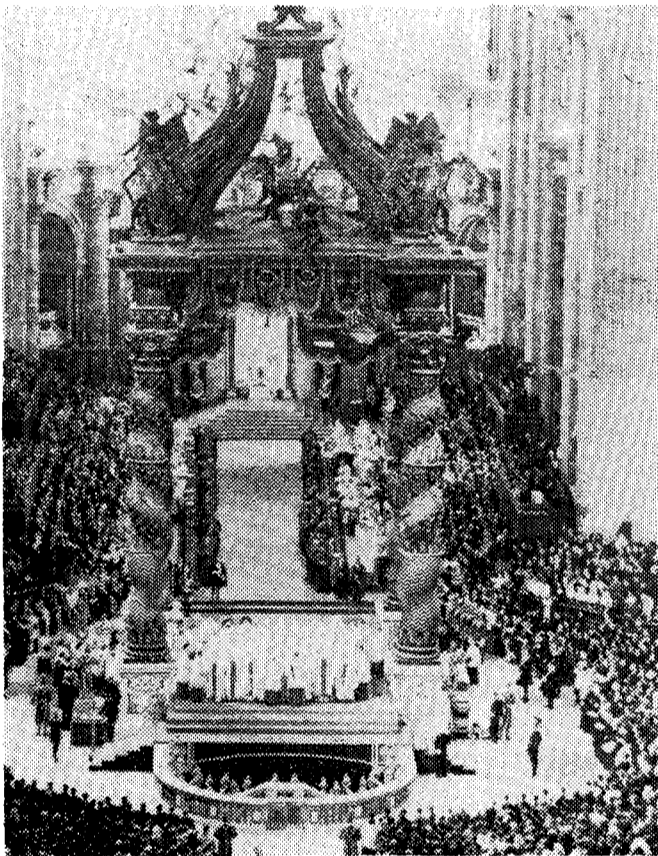
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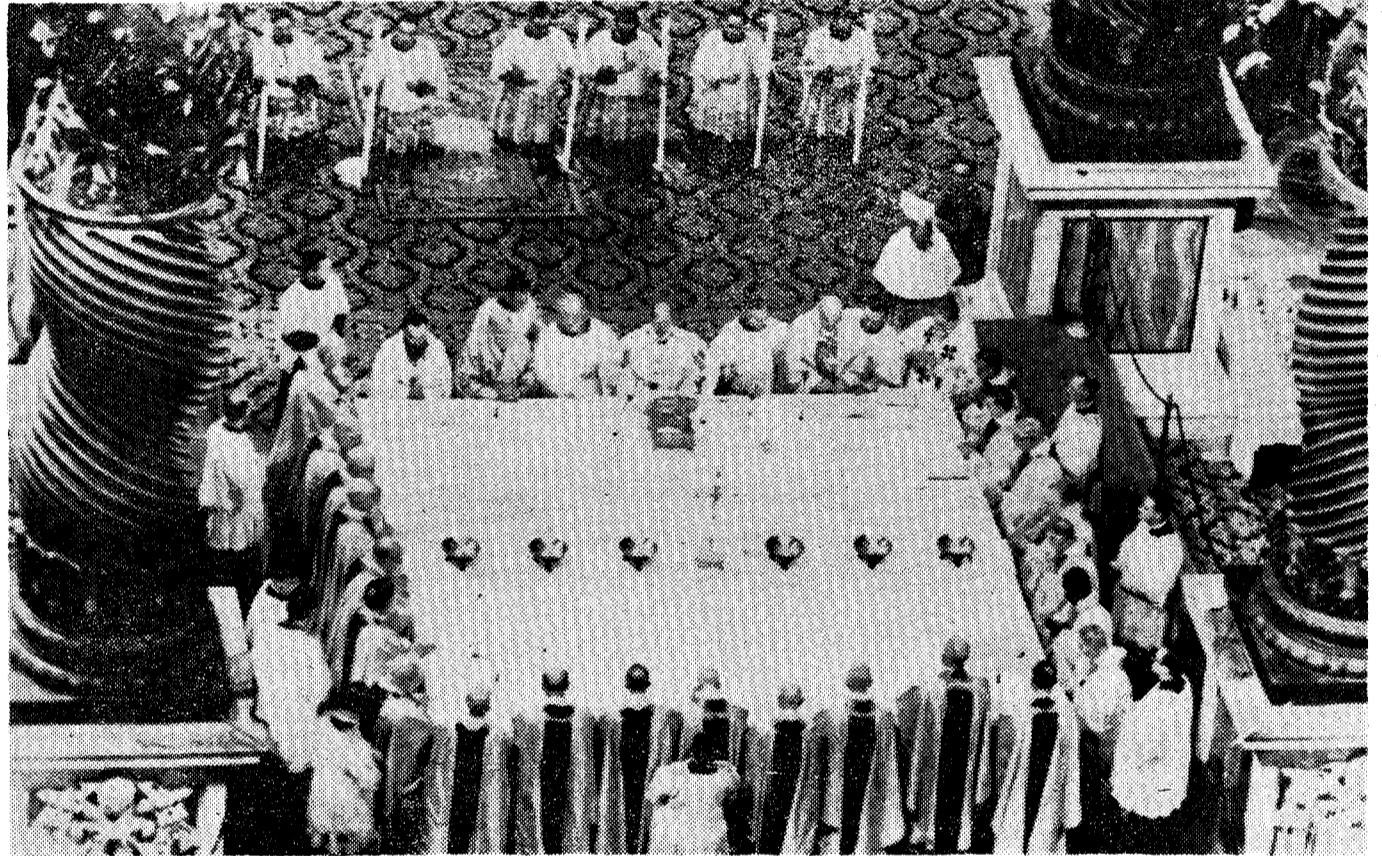
Consistory At Which Pope Paul VI Invested 27 New Cardinals With Symbols Of Their Office



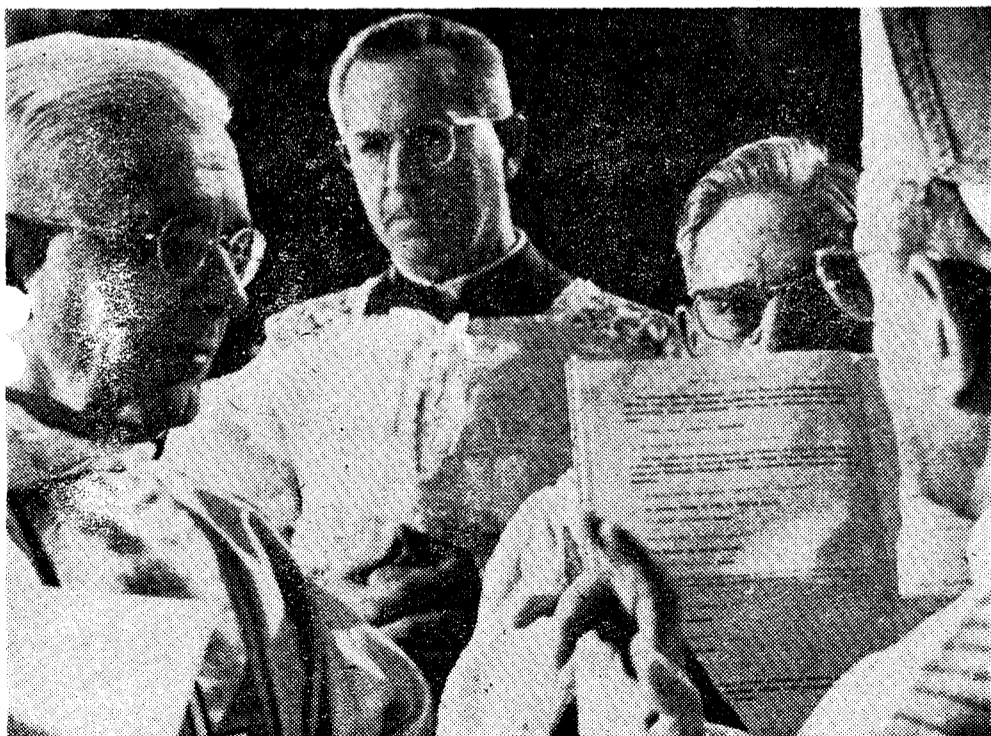
Pope Paul VI Carried Into St. Peter's Basilica



New Cardinals Join Pope Paul VI At Mass



Overhead View Made In St. Peter's Basilica Shows Pope Paul VI (Center, Hands Raised) During Mass



POPE PAUL VI reads the pledge of obedience at the consistory investing new Cardinals to Archbishop Lawrence Joseph Shehan (far left)

of Baltimore, Md. Cardinal Shehan was the only American among the new princes of the Church named by the Holy Father.



ARCHBISHOP JOSYF SLYPI (left) of Lvov, Poland, and Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague,

are all smiles after learning Pope Paul VI had made them Cardinals.

Pope Asks Cooperation Of People In Changes

Following is the text of a translation of an address given by Pope Paul VI at a recent general audience in Rome, urging Catholics who find it hard to adjust to the new liturgical changes in the Mass to be docile and have faith:

Beloved sons and daughters:

Often during this period you will hear speeches on the sacred Liturgy delivered by many different voices on various themes, but always inspired by the recent Constitution of the ecumenical council and by the successive instruction initiating its gradual application. And so be it.

This new legislation concerning the public and official worship of the Church is very important and, therefore, deserves widespread publication and commentary, because one of its characteristics and principal objectives is the participation of the faithful in the rites directed by, and embodied in, the priest.

And it is well to note that it is the authority of the Church itself which desires to promote and initiate this new manner of praying. By doing so it lays greater emphasis on its spiritual mission, for it was and is the Church's chief task to protect the orthodoxy of prayer.

And it was successively its task to make the expression of its worship stable and uniform — a great work from which the spiritual life of the Church has reaped immense benefits.

Its zeal is growing, modifying certain aspects of ritual discipline, which have today become inadequate and aiming courageously but deliberately at deepening the essential meaning,

the communitarian requirements as well as the supernatural value, of the Church's worship.

It is achieving this by underlining above all the function performed by the Word of God as found in both the Sacred Scriptures and in the teachings and exhortations of the Catechism and sermon, and by giving clarity as well as mysterious centralness to the sacramental celebration.

In order to understand this religious progress and to enjoy its expected fruits, we must all change our mental habit regarding the sacred ceremony and religious practice, especially if we believe that the ceremony is a mere performance of external rites and that its practice requires only a passive and distracted congregation.

One must realize that a new spiritual education was born with the ecumenical council. This is the council's great innovation, and we must not hesitate to become first disciples and then supporters of the school of prayer which is about to begin.

Perhaps the reforms touch practices dear to our hearts and, probably, quite respectable habits. Perhaps for some the

reforms require efforts which are somewhat unpleasant at the beginning. However, we must be docile and have faith.

The religious and spiritual plane offered by the new liturgical constitution is stupendous: because of its doctrinal profundity and authenticity; because of the rationality of its Christian logic; because of its purity, and wealth of elements of worship and art; because of its response to the nature and needs of modern man.

Moreover, it is the authority of the Church which teaches this, and which guarantees the goodness of the reform as a pastoral effect to strengthen souls in the faith and love for Christ, as well as religious feeling in our world.

Coming to the Pope, we are confident you will accept this exhortation. Once more you will experience the fecundity and felicity which obedience brings with it — obedience to the Church and to those within it, whose duty is to educate the faithful to worship the Father "in spirit and truth" (John 4, 23).

This is our recommendation, this is our hope, which we wish to confirm with our apostolic blessing.

Pope Urges U.S. Children To Help Him Care For Poor

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope Paul VI appealed to this nation's five million youngsters in Catholic schools to help him "in

cares for the needy brothers and sisters of the whole human family."

"Your little sacrifices during this Lenten season can accomplish much spiritual good for you, and at the same time they will assure bodily good to our needy children in other lands. Therefore make these sacrifices generously," the Pope counseled the children.

The occasion was the annual Ash Wednesday address by the Pope to the U.S. Catholic school children, touching off the youngsters' Lenten campaign for the Bishops' Relief Fund appeal.

The address was carried by the major radio networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and Mutual — into classrooms and homes.

GIFT TOTAL LARGE

In recent years the Lenten sacrifices of American school children have totaled \$1 million annually. Coupled with the yearly \$5 million Laetare Sunday collection taken up in parish churches throughout the country, the proceeds constitute the major support for Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, agency maintained by U.S. Catholics for relief of the needy overseas.

As a result of last year's successful campaign, CRS-NCWC was enabled to aid more than 40 million needy persons in 73 countries of the world.

The full text of Pope Paul's message follows:

Dear School Children of the United States of America,

This is the Holy Father speaking to you from Rome.

How very good that your Father in Christ can again share a few thoughts with you, his children in the United States.

You know that we visited your well-blessed land on two occasions, the last being only a few short years ago. We saw your great cities, steaming factories, fertile farmlands, lovely homes, comfortable schools and beautiful churches. We rejoice that your country and your parents, in particular, have been able to provide you with so many good things.

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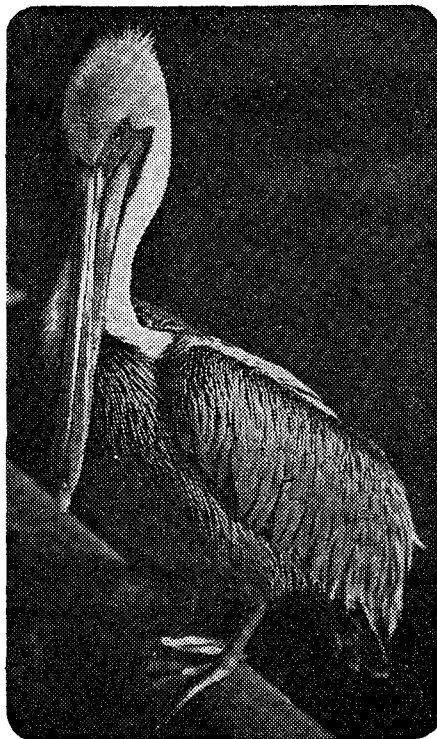
However, dear boys and girls, your Holy Father has also visited other places which are not nearly so rich and fortunate. Only recently we returned from an unforgettable visit to India,

and we saw many children who had very few of the things which you possess. At one orphanage, we shared a very simple breakfast with the poor children, and even though they had very little and few comforts, they did seem happy because someone was looking after them.

These are but a few of the thousands and millions of boys and girls who are cold, sick and hungry. Can you imagine how worried your mothers and fathers would be if you went to bed hungry every night, if you did not have warm clothing during the bitter cold of winter, if you were seriously sick and there was no doctor or medicine to cure you?

Grateful for whatever you will do, great or small, for your less fortunate brothers and sisters, we ask for you, your parents, priests, Religious and teachers the best blessings of Our Father in heaven, and in pledge thereof, we lovingly impart our paternal apostolic benediction.

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1965 Mission Intentions Set Forth By Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Concern for the impoverished masses in Asia is included in the 1965 missionary intentions, approved by Pope Paul VI.

The complete list of intentions follows:

January, that Christian works of charity may witness to the truth of the Gospel.

February, that educated people in Japan may come to a knowledge of the Faith.

March, that poverty in Asia may be alleviated by the joint efforts of Christian nations.

April, the Church in the Philippines.

May, peace in Africa. June, the youth of Uganda, both Christian and non-Christian.

July, that radio, television and the press may spread knowledge of the Faith in Asia.

August, that the people of India may find a way to Christ in the social teaching of the Gospels.

September, the missions in the Congo.

October, that young people may understand and participate in the missionary task of the Church.

November, that Christian social action may save South America from the danger of communism.

December, for Chinese Christians separated from their homeland.



Training Center Head Named

Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, has been named project director of a WICS training center in Miami that will screen and prepare young women for job and family life training in residential centers as part of the nation's war on poverty.

Announcement of the appointment of Mrs. Eberle, a past president of the Miami DCCW, followed a meeting of representatives of the local affiliates of the four national women's organizations which comprise Women in Community Service, Inc.

Among those present were Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Miami DCCW president, and Mrs. Raymond Nihill, past president of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW and a corporation member of WICS who recently attended a two-day training session in Washington, D.C., and will be responsible for training volunteers in Miami.

FOUR GROUPS

The four national federations who have pledged their memberships to work jointly in the Job Corps phase of the war on poverty are the National Council of Catholic Women, the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Council of Negro Women and the United Church Women.

According to Mrs. Eberle a "crash" program of training by national leaders will be held in Miami next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to ready volunteers for the job of recruiting and screening young women between the ages of 16 and 21 who are unemployed and out of school, as possible enrollees for the residential Training Centers of the Job Corps.

Members of the Miami DCCW and its affiliations are urged to contact Mrs. Palmer and offer their services as volunteers in the program which has already established screening centers in New Orleans, Portland, San Francisco, Nashville, Pittsburgh and in Essex County, N. J.

ARMY OF VOLUNTEERS

Miss Margaret Mealey, executive director of the NCCW,



MRS. JULIAN J. EBERLE

is treasurer of the new organization which is composed of 16,726 local units throughout the

country and will provide an enormous army of volunteers.

Residential centers have already been approved in St. Petersburg, Cleveland and Los Angeles. Although church affiliated organizations have applied to the Office of Economic Opportunity which established WICS, Dr. Bennetta B. Washington, director of the women's training centers for the OEO, said they would not be ruled out from consideration.

It is estimated that there are about 400,000 young women between the ages of 16 and 21 who would benefit by further educational and vocational training either to help them find jobs or become more valuable members of society.

Economic Opportunity Council Here Gets U.S. Aid

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Fred B. Hartnett, Philip W. Moore and Joseph M. Fitzgerald.

Neighborhood Youth Corps are designed to assist young people whose obligations to help support their family forces them to work. The projects offer an opportunity for employment which enables them to remain or return to school or provide work experience for the older youths.

500 TO BE AIDED

According to Monsignor Walsh, the South Florida project will aid 200 youths in school and 300 who have left school. They will be offered education and jobs in private and public welfare institutions as hospital aides and orderlies, cooks' assistants, typists and dietitians.

"We expect to be in operation in two weeks after signing the contract with the Department of Labor," Monsignor Walsh said, adding that offices of the Council will be located at 1325 W. Flagler St.

A similar project carrying a \$500,000 grant has been approved for the Dade County Board

of Public Instruction. Only pupils enrolled in classes will participate in that project.

Bill Would Ease Refugees' Lot

WASHINGTON (NC) — Five senators have joined in sponsoring a bill that would make it easier for certain Cuban refugees to gain permanent residence status.

Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan, said it would apply to refugees who, because of state and local licensing laws, require such status in order to practice their professions and skills.

Hart said that at present the talents of some refugees are "going to waste" because they cannot get work in their fields of specialization without permanent residence status.

The bill (S. 1241) would amend a section of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 requiring aliens to leave the U. S. and reenter to become eligible for permanent residence by removing the requirement as it applies to refugees from countries contiguous to the United States or any adjacent islands, including Cuba.



MIAMI MEMBER of the corporation of WICS, Mrs. Raymond Nihill, center, is shown in Washington, D.C. with Mrs. Joseph H. McCarthy, former NCCW president who is project director for WICS in San Francisco, and Mrs. Marcus Kilch, NCCW president, left.



MOTHER GENERAL de Valon of the Society of the Sacred Heart from Rome is welcomed at Miami Airport by students of the Convent

of the Sacred Heart in Coconut Grove where the head of the order is visiting before leaving for a trip through Latin America.



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New Changes In The Liturgy Affect Celebrant Primarily

In the process of gradually unfolding the "new liturgy," more changes will go into effect next Sunday, March 7. Most of these will affect the celebrant primarily and only indirectly the congregation. The Voice has given considerable space to an explanation of these changes.

Those present at Mass will notice at once in most churches perhaps that the celebrant will preside from his chair until the Offertory rather than from his accustomed place at the altar.

And lest some be surprised or even alarmed to find in their churches that the "old" procedure in the Liturgy of the Word continues as heretofore, let us assure them it is not because news of the changes has not yet reached the parish. Recent directives from our Most Reverend Bishop take into account that the physical set up in some churches is not quite adequate for the celebrant to preside from his chair. Pastors have the responsibility of deciding in this matter.

We must keep in mind that the most recent changes are by no means the last. So far we have witnessed only "the preliminary step in the over-all liturgical reform" which the Bishops of the Church decreed in December of 1963 at the end of the second session of the Vatican Council.

At the present time a post-conciliar commission at the direction of the Holy Father is working on major revisions in the Mass, the breviary and the ritual, a task expected to take several years.

It is good at this time for us to keep in mind Pope Paul's wise words concerning these changes. "It may be that the liturgical reform affects habits that are dear to us," he said. "... and it might also be true that the reform requires of us some effort.

"We may not relish this, but we must be docile and have trust. The religious and the spiritual plan unfolded before us by the new liturgical constitution is a stupendous one for depth and authenticity of doctrine... it corresponds to the interior being and needs of modern man."

In this spirit, we can welcome and indeed at once begin to profit from the newest changes in the Holy Sacrifice.

Some Critics Need Bridling

No Catholic who reads either the religious or secular press can be unaware nowadays that some of his fellow Catholics are engaging in widespread criticism of authority in the Church or of certain well established practices.

Recently Monsignor John Tracy Ellis, a noted historian who pioneered many years ago in what would now be called "liberal approaches," recently took to task "a few of the Church's more restive sons" who in his words seem "to have become a trifle intoxicated with the heady wine of the new found freedom."

Monsignor Ellis, whose scholarship wins for him a hearing in any area, stressed the need for retaining respect for authority in the Church "as we move forward in this era of change" and also that we hold on to the lessons and wisdom of past history.

Some penetrating thoughts expressed by him ought to be pondered by all of us, especially by those who are becoming somewhat shrill and petulant in their biting criticism.

He says, for instance, that we might well "post a guard over what we think and say and do. The posting of this guard, so to speak, may thus prevent us from lending support to a heedless

Be Peacemakers'



attitude towards the indispensable and sacred character of authority in human affairs."

Monsignor Ellis emphasized that he is not suggesting that criticism nor the hope of changing the established order be suppressed. But he likewise stressed that "the last word does not rest" with critics, but with the Church, their home.

He also balanced the picture by indicating that at the other extreme were those who "show a lack of respect for authority by denigrating the Council's decisions in matters liturgical, for example, or in the field of ecumenism, or who belittle or obstruct the admirably zealous efforts of younger priests to implement not only the letter but the spirit of these decisions."

His approach along the middle road of following the mind of the Church and respecting her authority, while contributing to the development of thought according to one's talents, seems eminently wise and sensible.

COMMENT FROM ROME

Church Yielded To Request Of Patriarchs For Changes

By Father AMBROSE DePAOLI

ROME — The nomination of three patriarchs of the Eastern Church to the College of Cardinals aroused keen interest in many quarters.

The voice of the East has made itself heard in the Second Vatican Council through the eloquence of the Patriarch Maximus IV Saigh, a manifest in no uncertain terms that historical estrangement between East and West which has existed since the time of Photius. He symbolizes the conviction of the Eastern Churches that they have been treated peripherally by the Church of Rome.

His aversion to things "Roman" has been further evidenced by his repeated insistence that he would refuse any nomination as Cardinal unless some changes would be made.

CHANGES MADE

Changes did come and Maximus did accept. There can be no doubt that the dialogue in the Council succeeded in moving both sides. Rather than remain "a voice crying in the wilderness," a decision to play a

more active collegial role in the mission of the Church universal was taken.

Any participation in the College of Cardinals would have to safeguard the historical and juridical nature of the patriarchate and eliminate any notion of a patriarch as a member of the Roman clergy.

Basically this condition was honored by the Motu Proprio of February 11 which eliminates the titular church in Rome for the patriarchs, designating them as neither clergy of Rome nor titulars of the suburban Sees.

In the question of precedence, this same document places them after the dean and vice-dean and the cardinals titular of the suburban Sees of Rome.

UNEXPECTED GESTURE

This last gesture was totally unexpected. Good sources indicated that the patriarchs would be preceded only by the dean, and then only in virtue of his capacity as representative of the Patriarch of the West, the Pope.

It is strange indeed that cardinals who are only titular bishops, even though of the suburban Sees, should take precedence over patriarchs who are both ordinaries and who hold a judicial position in their own right which no longer exists in the Latin Church.

'Pacem' Convocation Called Event Of Historic Import

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

The recent Pacem In Terris convocation may prove to be one of the most historic assemblies in American history.

The Religion and Race conference at Chicago was a high point in our national history because it gathered together men of all religions in a fight for racial justice.



FR. SHEERIN

The four-day Pacem In Terris convocation, attended by men of all faiths or none, was a study of the requirements for world peace as described by Pope John in his great encyclical. U Thant, Adlai Stevenson, Vice President Humphrey, Robert Hutchins, Paul Tillich, Chief Justice Warren, Judge Douglas, Madame Pandit, Pietro Nenni, Barbara Ward, Senators Fulbright, McCarthy, McGovern and numerous other luminaries from all over the world — all were there at the New York Hilton to do honor to Pope John and to study his recommendations for peace.

Papal infallibility is one of the most unpopular Catholic doctrines among the intellectuals of our world. Yet the speakers at the convocation came close to declaring Pope John infallible.

As far as I can remember, not a single speaker actually took issue with his ideas. One said the encyclical was general in nature, another that it was Western European in tone, still another hinted that the Pope was too sanguine about human nature, but the overwhelming majority of this formidable list

of great minds seemed to differ only in the application of his principles for peace. They agreed on the principles.

What was the most important theme that came out of these four days of intense discussion? Other listeners would probably cite something else but I came away with a deep sense of the indispensability of the United Nations as the best hope for achieving Pope John's yearning for peace.

I had suspected that Senator Fulbright, for instance, took a dim view of the UN but he asserted that there is no hope for human society if the UN falls and that he could not possibly overemphasize the importance of the survival of the UN.

Pietro Nenni, Socialist vice premier of Italy, said that this meeting to pay homage to the papal encyclical would have meaning if it resulted in a desire to solve peace problems "within the framework of the United Nations."

Secretary General U Thant of the UN noted that Pope John had appealed to all peoples to interest themselves in the development of the world organization and he mentioned also that Pope Paul, in an audience on July 11, 1963, had told Mr. U Thant that the Holy See considers the UN to be "an instrument of brotherhood between nations, which the Holy See has always desired and promoted."

After expressing esteem for the fundamental program of the UN, Pope Paul added "our good wishes for the true prosperity of the great organization of the UN, and for the happy success of its activities."

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How The Diocese Selects Seminararians

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

An entrance examination for admittance to St. John Vianney Seminary was held a few weeks ago, and a second examination (for those who were unable to take the first test) will be held in the next few weeks at a date to be announced.



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However, whenever the subject of the entrance examination comes up we are asked by parents and others interested, if this test is the sole basis for accepting or rejecting candidates for first year high at the minor seminary.

In other words, how does the diocese go about screening applicants for seminary admission.

Since we explained this in detail several years ago in *The Voice*, we are happy to fulfill this request for information by repeating the article.

The examination, needless to say, is very important. It gives an accurate insight into the intellectual ability of a young man and therefore figures largely in the decision to admit him or not to the seminary.

OTHER FACTORS

However, other factors have to enter into the final decision, and each of these has an importance of its own. The Church in selecting her future priests necessarily has to have

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

a rather rigorous screening procedure, so that unlikely or undesirable candidates can be weeded out before getting to the seminary.

When a student asks to be considered as a candidate, these are the steps he is expected to follow:

1. The visit with his pastor. His parents should accompany him on this occasion, which in fact represents his first formal step on the way to the priesthood. As the spiritual father of the potential seminarian, the pastor should naturally be the first to discuss the idea of a vocation and offer advice.

STUDY OF BACKGROUND

In his recommendation to the bishop, the pastor takes into account both the family and the boy himself. The family, of course, must be of good reputation, firm in the Faith and loyal to the Church. This assumes that the parents are married in the Church. As for the young man, the pastor makes note of his conduct in the parish, any possible physical defects and his general qualifications for the seminary, in so far as he knows him.

2. If the candidate is in the 8th grade, after he has his pastor's approval, the next step is entrance examination. However, if the applicant is in the higher grades of high school or in college, he does not take the entrance examination with the younger boys. Instead he has an interview at the Voca-

tion Office in the Chancery, after he sees his pastor.

3. To go back to the 8th graders. If they do well in the examination, the Vocation Office sets about obtaining detailed information from two of their teachers.

TEACHERS' REPORTS

These teacher reports obviously carry much weight in the decision about the applicant. After all, the teachers see him almost daily during the school year and very likely know him better than anyone else. However recommendations are required from two different teachers, so that if there is a disagreement in opinion, both sides of the matter are presented.

From the teachers, therefore, comes the necessary information on the general conduct of the student, his study habits, common sense and judgment, ability to get along with others, kindness, obedience, nervousness, and so on. We receive a breakdown, too, of his academic background, his grades, test data on I.Q. and percentile rating.

Finally the teacher expresses the frank opinion that the candidate does or does not measure up to the standards expected of a seminarian.

PERSONAL INTERVIEW

It is after such information has been obtained that the student comes to the Vocation Office for a visit and a rather detailed personal interview.

With two or more priests present he is asked to discuss various matters pertaining to a vocation to the priesthood and to express his views on a rather wide variety of related subjects.

4. If he comes through this ordeal — and most youngsters enter the Chancery for this visit with their knees knocking together — he must have a complete physical examination by the family doctor and obtain records of his baptism, confirmation and his parents' marriage.

When all these requirements have been met, our Most Reverend Bishop reviews the information amassed and makes the decision whether or not to admit him to the seminary.

Naturally only those boys are considered who definitely want to be priests. The seminary is no place for a boy who is simply looking for an excellent education and a chance to be with classmates of fine character.

Nor is a boy accepted unless he is certain that he wants to begin his studies for the priesthood. We do not expect a student to feel sure that in 10 or 12 years he is going to be ordained a priest. But he must at least be certain that here and now he wants to study for the priesthood and feels obligated to enter the seminary, because this represents God's will for him.

Then with the light of grace and spiritual direction in the seminary, he can work out the mysterious matter of his vocation.

'PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL'

First Sunday In Lent

March 7

CELEBRANT (After the Creed): The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We join in invoking God's assistance for His Holy Church, for the civil authorities, for those oppressed by various needs, and for the salvation of all men.

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: For Our Holy Father, Pope Paul, our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, and our pastor, N., let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the Church of God may enjoy the victory won when its members do not give in to temptation, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the time of Lent may teach us to live on God's word and the Sacraments rather than on the world's pleasures, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That Christians of every rank understand that victory over trials of every sort is won only in firm union with Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the members of this assembly may grow strong in Christ so that weakness will not be a scandal and temptation to others, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That young men and women of this Diocese may be so moved by Christ's example of sacrifice and self-denial as to answer His call to serve in His vineyard here in the Diocese of Miami, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Amen.

(The Prayer of the Faithful remains optional for the present time and the priest is permitted to form his own.)

EPISTLE

First Sunday In Lent

March 7

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Corinthians, (2 Cor. 6, 1-10)

Brethren: We beg you, as your fellow workers, not to receive the favor of God in vain. For he says: "In a favorable time I heard you, and on a day of salvation I helped you." Now is the favorable time; now is the day of salvation. We avoid giving anyone occasion for taking offense in anything, in order that the ministry may not be blamed. On the contrary, in everything we strive to show ourselves as ministers of God, with great fortitude in trials, distress, difficulties, in beatings, imprisonments, riots; with hard work, sleepless nights and fastings; with innocence, knowledge, patience and kindness; with a holy spirit, with sincere love; with the message of truth and the power of God; wielding the weapons of justice with right hand and left; whether honored or dishonored; whether spoken of well or ill. We are called imposters, and yet we are truthful; nobodies, and we are well known; dead, and here we are alive; punished, and we have not yet been put to death; sorrowful, and we are always rejoicing; poor, and we are enriching many; we are said to have nothing, and yet we possess everything.

Should Priests Limit Their Work To Preaching Gospel?

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Not the least important of the many prime benefits of a trip to Rome — where this column is being written between long-drawn-out

commission meetings on the Vatican council's famous Schema 13 — is that one has ready access to a wealth of periodical literature, in French and



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Italian, which normally would not come to his attention in the United States.

A random sampling of this literature purchased last week in a fascinating tour of the city's many bookstores and its extraordinarily well-stocked newspaper kiosks — the like of which are nowhere to be found in America — reveals among other things that division of opinion in France and Italy on the role of the Church in the modern world is much deeper and gives rise to much sharper controversy than in the U.S.

At the moment, for example, France is in the throes of a rather bitter controversy over a sensational novel by Michel de St. Pierre entitled "Les Nouveaux Pretres" (The New

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Priests), which charges, in effect, that many if not most of the younger priests engaged in the workers' apostolate in the so-called "Red" industrial suburbs of Paris are, consciously or unconsciously, guilty of collaborating with communists.

AUTHOR CENSURED

De St. Pierre, a devout Catholic, has been publicly censured by at least two French archbishops and by a number of literary critics for his sweeping attack on the so-called "new priests." All of his critics contend that he is woefully misinformed about the work of these self-sacrificing priests, and a few even go so far as to suggest that he is completely out of sympathy with everything that the council is currently trying to do to bring about an aggrornamento in the pastoral life of the Church.

In reply to these charges, de St. Pierre has addressed an open letter to a number of Catholic periodicals in France. This letter, together with a sampling of critical reviews of his book, is published in a recent issue of the Dominican magazine, *Signes du Temps*.

As an outsider who is not fa-

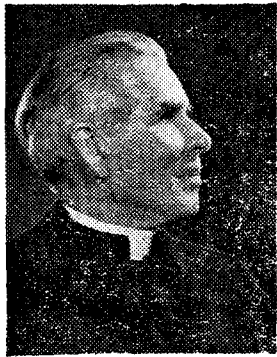
miliar with all the ins and outs of the controversy over the new priests, I must say that de St. Pierre seems to do rather a poor job of defending his position. After repeating the basic

charge of his novel — namely, that the so-called "new priests" are guilty of playing the communist game — he goes on to say in effect that priests should confine themselves exclusively to preaching the gospel of love, and should never under any circumstances get involved in temporal matters.



GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Every corporation makes a report to its stockholders once a year. It is fitting that those who have made sacrifices for the Missions should know how The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is progressing.

Japan has 300,000 Catholics out of a population of about 100 million. Curiously enough, there are more Catholic Japanese in Brazil than in Japan. Conversions among the Japanese are about as few as conversions in the United States . . . in North Korea, the only contact we have with the persecuted priests and faithful is through prayer . . . In South Korea, the proportion of Catholics is only one to 65, but conversions have increased by 400,000 in 10 years . . . China with a population of 700 million, is the Church of Silence except for the prayers and the groans of the persecuted . . . Taiwan has 100,000 more Catholics now than five years ago . . . Malaysia is 50 per cent Islam, and Catholics number only 1.7 per cent . . . North Viet Nam, which had the largest Catholic population of any country in Asia, is now beaten under by the Red hammer and cut by the Red sickle . . . South Viet Nam (which also had a large Catholic population) has to deal with troubles within as well as Communist attacks from without . . . In Ceylon many Catholic schools have been seized by the government and visas are often refused to missionaries . . . In India, 83 per cent are Hindu and less than four per cent are Catholic. Of these, 70 per cent live in Goa and the south and 72 per cent live in cities . . . Nigeria, which has 15 million people, is the most populated country in Africa. Out of the 15 million people there, about 2 million are Catholics but 600,000 are taking instruction (which is about four times the number of those under instruction in the United States) . . . The Congo, in the midst of civil war, has a great shortage of priests. While there is one priest in the United States for every 750 Catholics, in the Congo there is only one priest for every 25,000 Catholics. Imagine one man's work, hearing confessions, distributing Communion, visiting the sick and teaching catechism! . . . The Sudan has expelled 291 missionaries . . . Africa now has about 70 native bishops.

The course of the Church is never smooth. It is the actual Way of the Cross or the life of Christ lived in the 20th century. Here in the United States, we are free from persecution and widespread poverty. Here poverty means a family income of \$3,000 a year. We are blessed with the greatest prosperity in the history of the world. We have so much and poor missionaries have so little. The Holy Father says that aid to them must be equalized. That is why he made The Society for the Propagation of the Faith his own society for collecting alms. You may have a favorite missionary society, or a certain area of the world you like best, but remember a father must provide for all his children. So does the Holy Father. He aids all and in all places. And the great advantages of taking out an annuity with The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, or sending your stocks, or making us a beneficiary in your will or sending a sacrifice is: 1. No investment is made from your alms; 2. Every cent goes to the poor immediately under the direction of the Holy Father. You just cannot beat this kind of charity. If there WERE a better way of begging for the poor than through The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, we would be using it.

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Summary Of Mass Changes That Go Into Effect Sunday

The following summary will list the principal changes in the celebration of Mass ordered for March 7. Obviously, adherence to all previous documents is assumed. It is equally obvious that this outline will not serve in every case; it is written with the typical Sunday Mass in mind and no attempt is made to mention every alternative.

ENTRANCE RITE

In the Prayers at the Foot of the Altar, psalm 42 is omitted, reducing these prayers to the form used in the Mass for the Dead. It is desirable that the congregation sing an entrance hymn during this time, starting when the priest leaves the sacristy.

The Introit may be recited or sung by the people, choir, cantor, commentator, or the celebrant. If it is recited by someone other than the celebrant, he does not read it privately.

After kissing the altar, the celebrant goes to the seat or bench. The Kyrie, Gloria, and Collect are done with the celebrant at his seat. If the Kyrie is sung, the celebrant may join in the singing and he does not recite it privately with the servers. The celebrant begins the Gloria and may continue it with the people; he says the "Dominus vobiscum" and Collect at his seat.

THE LITURGY OF THE WORD

Where there is a lector to read the Lesson and-or Epistle, he does so facing the people from a lectern or convenient place in the front of the sanctuary. The celebrant sits and listens; he does not read the intervenient chants if they are read (or sung) by others.

If the celebrant is to proclaim the Gospel, he goes to the foot of the altar (toward the end of the intervenient chants), recites the *Munda cor meum*, and proceeds to the lectern or to wherever he will read and preach.

If a deacon or a second priest is to proclaim the Gospel, he goes to the foot of the altar during the chants following the Lessons, recites the *Munda cor meum*, goes to the bench and requests the blessing of the celebrant (who rises to give it), then proceeds to the lectern or other proper place. After reading the Gospel, he presents the book for the celebrant to kiss.

If the celebrant is to recite the Lessons, Epistle, and Gospel and the intervenient chants, he may do so from the lectern, the front of the sanctuary, or even from the altar (facing the people), whichever is more convenient and fitting. In this case, he turns toward the altar to recite the *Munda cor meum* quietly.

A homily is required on all Sundays and feast days of precept. It is urged and recommended on weekdays — in fact, whenever people are present.

When the Creed is to be recited or sung, the celebrant leads the people either from the seat or from the altar. All bow

(not genuflect) at "Et incarnatus . . ."

The Common Prayer or Prayer of the Faithful is to follow the "Let us pray" before the Offertory. The celebrant remains at his seat or may go to the lectern (ambo), or altar. The litany of intentions may be recited or sung by the cantor, commentator, choir, or celebrant, the people responding. The celebrant recites the concluding oration.

THE EUCHARISTIC LITURGY

a. The Preparation of the Gifts
The Offertory Verse (indeed, all the proper chants) may be recited by the people, the choir or cantor, or by the celebrant.

During the silent offertory prayers of the celebrant, it is recommended that the people sing a hymn or psalm appropriate to the feast, the season, or this part of Mass; this accompanies any offertory procession to bring the bread and wine to the altar.

The Secret is to be chanted or recited aloud, in Latin.

b. The Eucharistic Prayer

There are no changes in the celebration of the Canon until the concluding doxology. At the "Per ipsum," the celebrant begins to speak or chant in a loud voice, continuing through the entire conclusion. During this time, the host and chalice are to be kept elevated until after the Amen of the people, after which the celebrant lowers them to the altar, covers the chalice, and genuflects. The signs of the cross are omitted.

c. THE COMMUNION

After the recitation of the Lord's Prayer, the embolism, "Liberate nos," is chanted or recited in a loud voice with the celebrant's hands extended. The cross with the paten and the kissing of the paten are omitted. After "ab omni perturbatione securi," the celebrant uncovers the chalice, genuflects and performs the usual rite of breaking the Host during "Per Dominum . . ."

When distributing Holy Communion, the celebrant holds the Host above the ciborium to show it to the communicant while the formula, "The Body of Christ," is recited. The sign of the cross with the Host is omitted.

The Communion Verse may be sung or recited by the people, the choir or cantor, or the commentator as the celebrant moves to begin the distribution of Communion.

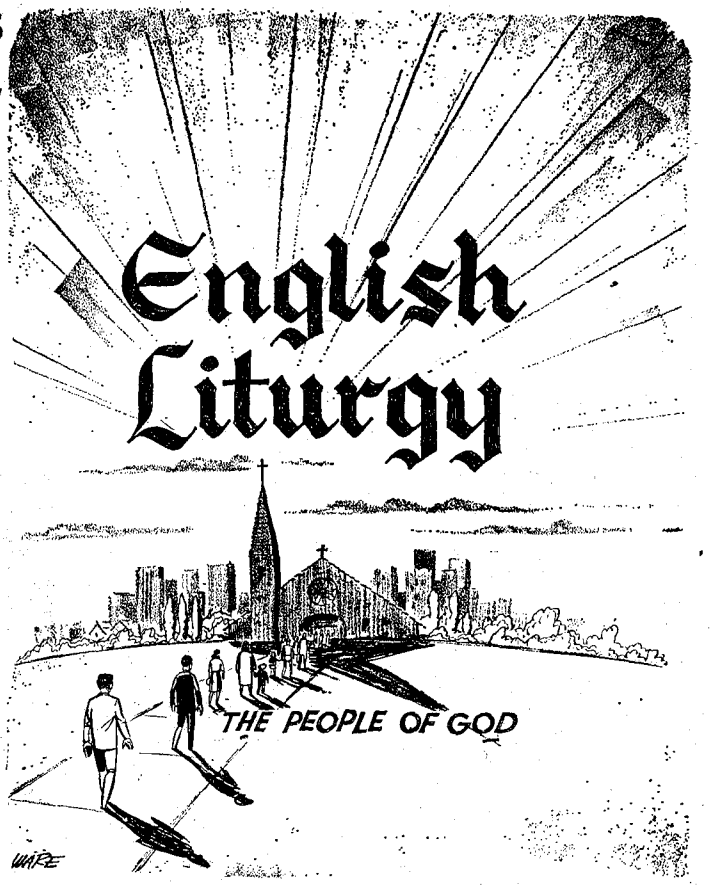
A congregational hymn during the distribution of Communion is encouraged.

After the ablutions, the celebrant remains in the center of the altar, with the book in front of him, for the remainder of Mass.

The Last Gospel is omitted; the Leonine Prayers are suppressed.

A recessional hymn is urged.

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New Rite Of Mass Permits Flexibility And Adaptation

By Father RENE H. GRACIDA
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abilities, and character of the congregation.

The one word which will most probably be used by many Catholics to characterize the celebration of Mass next Sunday, March 7, is "confusion." To many people the startlingly different movements of the priest, the distribution of roles to lectors, commentators, servers, cantors, choir, and the congregation will seem a bewildering change from the familiar rite of celebrating Mass.



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Such apparent confusion is the price which must be paid for the kind of "updating" and renewal which Pope John desired for the Church and which Pope Paul and the Second Vatican Council have decreed. A period of transition is never an easy one, especially for those souls who find comfort and security in the status quo and the familiar.

TWO PRINCIPLES

In reality, the new rite of Mass as it will be celebrated in our parishes on this Sunday can, and will in most instances, serve to illustrate the two great principles of the aggiornamento namely: flexibility and adaptation.

Whereas heretofore there were only Low Masses, High Masses, Solemn High Masses, and Pontifical Masses, now the emphasis has been shifted from rigid forms whose every detail was fixed by rubrical law. Instead of such definitely fixed forms of Mass there is to be in the future only the essential structure of the Mass consisting of the Liturgy of the Word and the Eucharistic Liturgy, which is to be adapted by each celebrant to the particular needs,

There will be Masses celebrated by priests alone without ministers other than a server. There will be Masses celebrated with a server and a lector. There will be Masses celebrated with a server, lector, and commentator.

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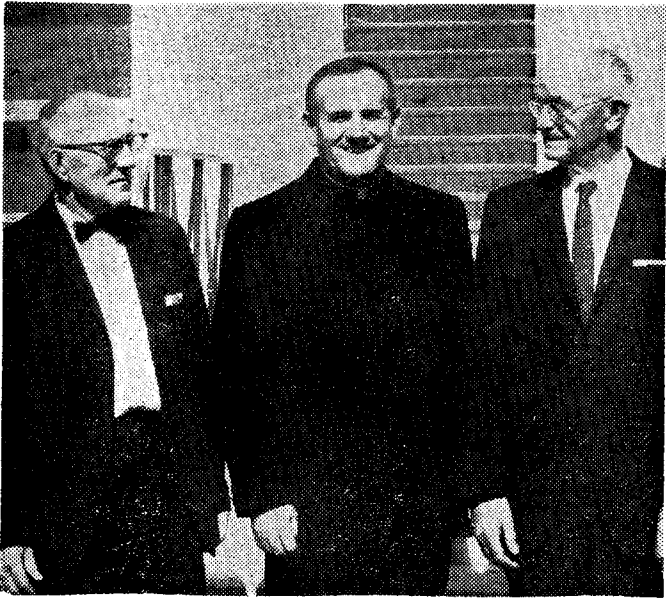
Some Masses will have hymns sung by the people. Other Masses will have hymns and the proper chants sung by the people or a choir. The distinction between a High Mass and a Low Mass will no longer be, strictly speaking, discernible. Depending upon the availability of trained people, the celebration of Mass will be as elaborate or as simple as the occasion permits and seems to require.

Flexibility and adaptation are the chief means whereby greater participation, both interior and exterior, on the part of the people of God is to be insured. The contrast between the recently promulgated Rite of Mass, which will go into effect this Sunday, with the Mass of the past must not deceive us into believing that the essential nature of the Mass has been changed.

It has not. It remains today, and it will remain tomorrow, what it always has been. It is the "memorial of Christ's death and resurrection, a sacrament of love, a sign of unity, a bond of charity, a paschal banquet in which Christ is eaten, in which the mind is filled with grace and in which a pledge of future glory is given to us."

New Anti-Church Drive

BONN (NC) — A new "anti-clerical offensive" is being carried out in the armed forces of communist-ruled Poland, according to the Catholic news agency, KNA.



T. DOMINIC parish DDF chairmen are Arthur Cunningham, left; and George Tripp, shown with Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P.



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ST. ELIZABETH parish DDF chairman, John A. Hill, checks returns with Father Matthew Morgan in Pompano Beach.



ST. ANTHONY parish DDF chairman is Joseph M. Geoghan shown above with Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor of the parish.



ST. HUGH parish DDF chairman is Willard Charles Whelton shown with Father Anthony Navarete, pastor.



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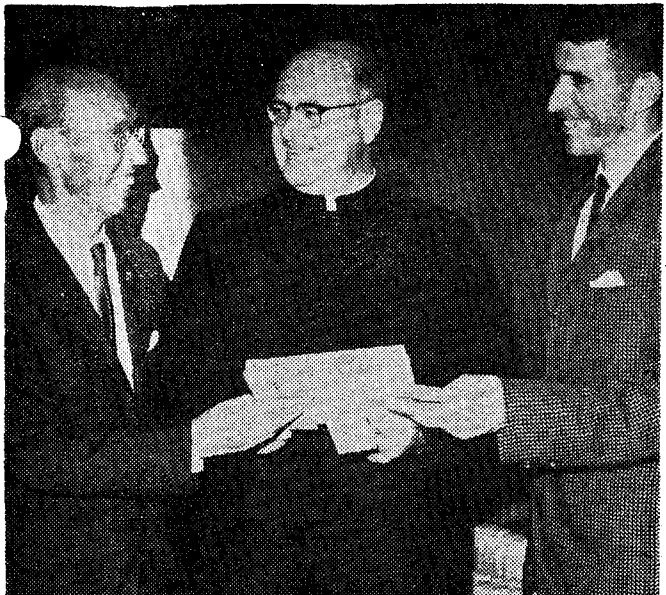
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ASSUMPTION parish DDF chairman is Ray J. Pfordresher shown with Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, pastor.



ST. HELEN parish DDF chairman is Joseph B. Egan, shown discussing returns with Father Hugh Flynn, pastor.



ST. ANN parish DDF chairmen, Joseph Belyea, left, and Jack Amand, are shown with Father Bernard Hickey in Naples.



SACRED HEART parish DDF chairman, Aniello V. Tucci, checks returns with Msgr. David E. Bushey in Homestead.



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Why Vocations Shouldn't Be Opposed

The following excerpts are from the book, "For More Vocations," by Father Godfrey Poage, C.P.

Ever since Mary and Joseph heard Jesus ask, "Did you not know that I must be about my Father's business?" parents have felt a catch in their throat and a twinge in their heart when they have heard a son or daughter express an interest in the service of God. Some heroic parents, despite the realization that they must be separated from their children, have smiled encouragement. But all too many have thought principally of themselves and bitterly opposed the call of Christ.

Only about a third of all the prospects I have interviewed during vocational campaigns, school programs, and retreats have acknowledged any help or encouragement from their parents. Fully two thirds of all these young men and women have admitted a measure of opposition from parents and relatives the moment they spoke about going to a seminary or convent.

OBJECTIONS REFUTED

In the Book of Ecclesiastes Solomon remarks: "There is nothing new under the sun, neither is any man able to say: Behold this is new." How truly this applies to the complaints of parents! After combing through over five thousand written objections of mothers and fathers to religious vocations, I have found that there is nothing that hasn't already been heard and refuted many times over.

Parental opposition always seems to fall into one of five categories:

1. The son or daughter is too young or too immature for the seminary or convent.

2. There has been undue influence brought to bear upon the youngster.

3. The nature of the religious life precludes the possibility of their child's having a vocation.

4. The lesson of experience proves that their son or daughter should not attempt the religious life.

5. The child's obligation to the parent rules out the idea of such a vocation.

Let us take each of these objections, show their variations, analyze them, and give the refutations.

"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"

The first and most obvious objection of parents is that their son or daughter is "too young to know." This applies to all eighth grade graduates and even to many high school students.

The first part of this argument is quite hard to refute, since it is a half-truth. Certainly boys and girls at fourteen or fifteen years of age do not know what the priesthood, brotherhood, or sisterhood really entails. But they can know at that age whether or not they want to find out about such a life for God.

Even at eighteen or nineteen a young man or woman knows little about the nature of the

religious life. But the same can be said of the married state. What do youths know about marriage until they get into it?

The God-Man was going about His Father's business when He was twelve years of age. Many parents who are blocking vocations today were themselves married in their late teens.

Movie stars and TV and radio personalities are able to have romances at seventeen and eighteen while all the country applauds. Teen-age sport idols are held up to the admiration and imitation of youths. But let someone of the same age as these headliners mention interest in the cloister or missions, and there is a chill silence. An eighteen-year-old boy is old enough to die for his country, but he is not old enough to go to a seminary. An eighteen-year-old girl can take on the responsibility of a family, but she cannot put on a postulant's garb.

The position of such parents is even more illogical when we point out that a boy or girl entering religion does not thereby take an irrevocable step. He or she merely tries to find out more about the priesthood or religious life.

Some parents have admitted that their sons or daughters are capable of making a choice early in life, but they merely want their youngsters "to take a little more time" . . . "Finish high school or college first" . . . "wait a year."

It will not be any easier for a parent to part with a child after "a little while" . . . "after high school" . . . or "a year from now." In fact it will be just that much harder, for the parent will have come to depend that much more on the son's or daughter's companionship. Meanwhile, God will have been denied that much service.

"SEE THE WORLD FIRST"

Many mothers and fathers will nod in perfect agreement with these arguments and then come right back with this objection, "Our children know almost nothing about life in the world. Until they have seen the world, we'll not give them permission to leave home."

In analyzing this objection we have to determine just exactly what the parents mean by "seeing the world." Surely they are not thinking of a tour with the National Geographic Society. Neither can we accuse them of wanting their sons or daughters to see the seamy side of life or get a taste of sin. The only thing they can possibly mean is that they want their youngsters to have a chance for the innocent joys and pleasures of life.

To refute this type of argument, it is best to ask the parents to name the particular pleasures of life that they consider so important. Which ones contribute so much to a person's happiness? Which ones are so necessary to their child's well-being?

Since good and wholesome pleasures are also found in re-

ligion, it is but a step to show how seminarians and postulants have as much fun — and even more — than their companions at home. It is safe to say that they have more laughter, more gaiety, more games, more genuine enjoyment than anyone else their age.

One mother commented to me after her first visit with her seminarian son, "I can't tell you how surprised I am. I never knew boys could have so much fun and real enjoyment. When my son left home I was quite concerned about whether or not he would like the life. After seeing him this afternoon I can never again doubt but that he is in the right place. My only regret is that I didn't know this beforehand. It would have saved me a lot of worry."

When you run across cases of parents who are afraid that their children will not know the facts of life before they take the vow of chastity, you have a much simpler situation. All you need to do is point out how in the seminary or convent their youngsters will get the whole truth about human love and sex — but from God's viewpoint. The only thing they don't get is a sordid or prejudiced approach. All seminarians or novices are better informed before their vows than most couples on the verge of matrimony. A cursory glance at their courses of instruction will quickly confirm these arguments.

Parents need never fear that their children are going to be accepted in the priesthood or religious life in ignorance of what they are giving up. They will be innocent, it is true, but it will be an informed innocence that makes their decision not only an intelligent one but a very meritorious one.

"TOO MUCH PRESSURE"

Because human nature does not like to be "talked into" anything, many parents feel they are on solid ground when they object to their children's being talked into the priesthood or religious life.

"This isn't my daughter's idea," a mother will explain. "It is just that Sister has talked her into it."

"My son is too impressionable," a father will say. "The priests have pressured him into this decision."

"This is just a youthful enthusiasm," others will add. "What can you expect after an emotional appeal of a retreat . . . a mission . . . or even a day of recollection?"

In the eyes of many parents any type of vocational promotion is simply a clever conspiracy, like the advertising tactics of unscrupulous businessmen, to trick their sons and daughters into the service of God. It is not the influence of grace that gets candidates, but the glib tongue of some recruiter. Whenever there is a suspicion of pressure on the child, the parents are immediately on the defensive.

To overcome this opposition we will have to convert the parents. With the right approach

they can become the best possible recruiters for Christ.

Parents know their youngster has not received any "call" from God. Certainly there hasn't been any private revelation, nor public one either. No angel has spoken to them. In fact there has been nothing out of the ordinary.

If the son or daughter persists in the idea that he or she has been "called," that only proves that some priest, brother, or sister has been trying to act the part of God Almighty. Then Mother or Dad gets excited and wants to come right down to the rectory or convent and tell us a thing or two.

In order to correct these mistaken notions — and the consequent opposition — we must point out what we mean by a "call from God." It is really nothing extraordinary. The "call to the religious life" is very much like the "call to marriage."

Parents know about their own vocation of marriage and how it demands certain qualifications. They also know that God has given them special graces for their state of life. From here you go on to show that there are similar qualifications for the religious life and certain graces necessary for that state. When one has these qualifications and graces, one has a "call from God." There are no miracles nor revelations expected.

Once mothers and fathers have grasped these ideas, the opposition will crumble. They will understand, moreover, that when God "calls" their son or daughter, as He does through His representatives, He is not giving them an insult or an injury but rather a delicate compliment and a new honor.

It is true that seminarians and novices are given every opportunity to prove themselves and reach their desired goal, but nothing is rammed down their throats. In fact, before a boy is ordained to the priesthood or a girl is permitted to take her religious vows, both must swear with their hand on the Holy Bible that they are taking this step freely and with full knowledge of what they are doing. In no other state of life does the Church require such rigid precautions to insure absolute liberty and freedom of choice.

"MY CHILD WON'T BE HAPPY"

In the opposition arising from the nature of the priestly life some parents find all kinds of matter for argument. The first and most obvious complaint is that the priesthood, brotherhood, and sisterhood are unnatural forms of existence. Accordingly, no son or daughter of theirs could possibly find happiness in such a life.

We priests and religious can hardly be expected to appreciate this point of view. We have already experienced some of the "hundredfold" promised by God in this life, and we anticipate the joy and happiness that will be ours in eternity. We also know that our parents will



share in our rewards and honors in paradise.

But if we are to analyze this form of opposition we must put aside the "parade viewpoint" and try to look at the matter as these objecting parents do.

From the moment their child came into the world these parents have worked, sacrificed and suffered to give their youngster the best they could. They have spent their lives trying to insure the happiness of their boy or girl. Accordingly, now when they obstinately refuse permission to their child to enter the service of God, they do so because they cannot see how it will be conducive to the happiness of their child.

These parents have either let a single unpleasant experience with a priest or religious blind them to the true nature of life with Christ, or they have simply accepted the pagan notion that the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience are instruments of frustration. Since they cannot understand such a life, they will not accept it as the vocation in which their child can find happiness.

"BUT THE LIFE IS SO HARD"

They want the happiness and security of their children. They are also interested in the honor that will accrue to them from the success of their children. You will show them, therefore, how a religious vocation guarantees success and happiness for their child and great honor and reward for themselves.

Sacrifice is always difficult and irksome to human nature, so by taking this theme other parents think they have an irrefutable argument. Nobody likes to rise early in the morning, work long hours, have a monotonous grind day after day, never see new faces, eat course food, and live in plain surroundings.

Deep in their own hearts these parents know that the picture is a little exaggerated, but the objection is sound. The service of God is something hard, unexciting, and sacrificial. It is not life for one you love!

In taking this argument apart,

you naturally correct the exaggerations. Priests and religious generally live in plain quarters, but they have every necessity of life and most modern conveniences. Most of them have more than the average lay person.

As for the work, it may be arduous, but it is never unpleasant. The hours may be long, but what successful businessman hasn't worked overtime. Worthwhile things always take time, but no one notices that when one is happy in the work.

The real sacrifice and hardship of the religious life is never brought up by objecting parents. They see only the externals and little realize that the most difficult thing about the lives of priests or religious is that they never see face to face the One to whom they have given their heart.

Religious live under the same roof with Jesus, receive Him each morning in Holy Communion, and visit Him many times each day. But all His beauty and charm are concealed under a thin wafer of bread. It is not until the eyes of their souls are opened in death that they see Him as He is. This living in faith is what is hard!

At this point some recruiters have thought it a good idea to turn the argument against the parents. In marriage can they guarantee that their son or daughter will find an easy, but wonderfully varied and exciting life! Can they promise that there will be no unhappiness, disappointment, or disillusionment? What is the percentage of successful and happy marriages in their family?

Christ, on the other hand, promised to everyone who would follow Him eternal life and a hundredfold of happiness in this present life. He promised them their salvation and a hundred times as much happiness on earth as they were giving up. Can parents promise that they will not only save their children's souls but that they will make them a hundred times happier than they are now?

Bishop To Present Serra Awards To 200 Altar Boys

More than 200 altar boys in the Diocese will receive Serra Mass Server Awards in a special ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, on Vocation Sunday, March 7.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate a Pontifical Low Mass at 1:30 p.m. and afterwards present the awards to the two altar boys chosen from each parish in the Diocese.

Bishop Carroll also will deliver a sermon prior to the awards ceremony on the subject of Vocations to the Priesthood.

The Mass Server Awards are sponsored annually by the Serra Clubs of the Diocese.

Hundreds of altar boys besides the award winners also will take part. They will be vested in cassock and surplice and will be assembled in the parking lot at 1 p.m.

The occasion represents the major public ceremony of the year in the Vocation Apostolate in the Diocese, when boys and parents from throughout South Florida will unite with their Bishop and priests in fervent public prayers for a great increase in vocations to the priesthood and the religious life and for the grace of perseverance for the young men already studying in the two seminaries of the Diocese and other major seminaries in the United States and abroad.

Following is the list of altar boys who will receive the awards:

North Dade Deanery (Parishes)

- St. Mary Cathedral, Miami: Michael Headly, Donald Jackson.
- Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs: Carl Haas, Robert Campbell.
- Corpus Christi, Miami: George Chisholm, George Sardinias Gesu, Miami: Frank Busse, Richard Barkett.
- Holy Family, North Miami: Michael Healy, Kevin Kramer.
- Holy Redeemer, Miami: Walter Barkley, Ralph Murray.
- Immaculate Conception, Hialeah: Mellis Tuck, Bill Killinger.
- Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa-locka: Michael Griffiths, Marc Lafond.
- St. Dominic, Miami: Joseph Compel, Fernando Fernandez.
- St. Francis de Sales, Miami Beach: Raymond Middleton, Ted Petersen.
- St. James Church, North Miami: Thomas Gallagher, Charles Abate.
- St. John the Apostle, Hialeah: Paul Durden, Anthony Damiano.
- St. John Bosco, Miami: Carlos Poce, Rafael Martinez.
- St. Joseph's Church, Miami Beach: Stanley Butkus, Michael Flores.
- St. Lawrence Church, North Miami Beach: Gary Anton, Theodore Clevenger.
- St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach: Mike Ryan, Billy Bentz.
- St. Michael the Archangel, Miami: James Mills, Dennis Stanley.
- St. Monica, Opa-locka (Carol City): John Stahl, Jerry Stahl.
- St. Patrick, Miami Beach: Michael Orta, Robert Schwarzkopf.
- St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores: Michael Case, Joseph Schwarz.
- St. Vincent de Paul, Miami: Robert Behr, Daniel Pendlebury.
- Visitation, Miami: Mark Godwin, John McKeon.

(Missions)

- St. Bernard Mission, Hialeah: James Masse, Leo Armbrust.
- St. Francis Xavier Mission (St. Mary of the Missions), Miami: Mervin Eneas, Henry Rolle.
- St. Mary Chapel, Miami: William Macri, Jerry Rand.
- St. Phillip Mission, Opa-locka: Michael Dawson, Robert Dawson.

South Dade Deanery (Parishes)

- Christ the King, Perrine: Kenneth Brady, Charles Bullard.
- Epiphany, Miami: Peter Oleck, Michael Swain.
- Holy Rosary, Perrine: Daniel Wright, William Haggett.
- Little Flower, Coral Gables: Paul Kappes, Tod Wedewer.
- Sacred Heart, Homestead: Francis Puccia, Leonard Russell.
- San Pablo, Marathon: Stephen O'Rourke, Thomas Sadowski.
- San Pedro, Tavernier: Robert Fitzpatrick.
- St. Agnes, Key Biscayne: Terry Zokvic, Michael Morgan.
- St. Bede, Key West: Edward Soldano, Michael Haas.
- St. Brendan, Miami: Richard Boyle, William Weaver.
- St. Hugh, Coconut Grove: Joseph Bak, Dennis Dries.
- St. Louis, Miami (Kendall): Dennis Rinehart, James Haizlip.
- St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West: Maurice L. Splichal, Mark C. Richardson.
- SS. Peter and Paul, Miami: Robert Rohan, Luis Fernandez.

St. Thomas the Apostle, Miami: Thomas Mark, James Wilhelm.

St. Timothy, Miami: Charles Ochipa, Stephen Alliott.

(Missions)

- Assumption, Miami: James Sheehan, Daniel St. Pierre.
- St. Peter, Big Pine Key: Frederick Ganz, Warren Wholers.
- St. Rita, S. Miami Heights: Thomas Schasane, Edward Peterson.
- U.S. Naval Mission, Key West: Bernard L. Smith, James M. Smith.
- St. Kevin, West Miami: Louis Magill, Richard Fernandez.

Broward Deanery (Parishes)

- Annunciation, West Hollywood: Angelo Resciniti, Thomas Keller.
- Assumption, Pompano Beach: Hugh Behan, Timothy Behan.
- Blessed Sacrament, Ft. Lauderdale: Joseph Gorman, Bob Fleck.
- Little Flower, Hollywood: Michael Finn, Kevin Colton.
- Nativity, Hollywood: Glenn Struzzi, Dennis Junod.
- Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Ft. Lauderdale: John Paul Standley, Robert Leo Quinn.
- Resurrection, Dania: None this year.
- St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach: Mitchell A. Jarjoura, George Kingsley Brown.
- St. Anthony, Ft. Lauderdale: Eugene Lundgren, Michael Fitzgerald.
- St. Bartholomew Church, Hollywood: Jim Smith, Terry Gardiner.
- St. Bernadette, Hollywood: Richard Mendoza, Michael Young, Thomas Young.
- St. Clement, Ft. Lauderdale: Thomas Arnold, Gary Janiec.
- St. Coleman, Pompano Beach: Kevin Bailey, Vincent Santangelo.
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- St. George, Ft. Lauderdale: Michael Lynch, Michael Snell.
- St. Gregory, Ft. Lauderdale: Daniel Rock, Eugene Heidt.
- St. Jerome, Ft. Lauderdale: Thomas Fagan, Robert Pedrazas.
- St. Matthew, Hallandale: Joseph Gardocki, Carl Doria.
- St. Pius X, Ft. Lauderdale: Bob Lombard, Mark Kuhn.
- St. Sebastian, Ft. Lauderdale: George Burns, Briant Burns.
- St. Stephen Protomartyr, West Hollywood: John Patrick Thielen, Frank Patrick Pinzino.
- St. Vincent, Margate: John Mather, Charles Mather.

(Missions)

- Annunciation, Ft. Lauderdale: Leon Bridges, Raymond Christi.
- State Hospital, (from St. Bartholomew): Mike Sullivan, Felix Scocchera.

East Coast Deanery (Parishes)

- Holy Name, West Palm Beach: William A. Megrath, Joseph Skebe.
- Holy Spirit, Lantana: James Trindade, Peter O'Shea.
- Sacred Heart, Lake Worth: James Johnson, Michael King.
- St. Anastasia, Ft. Pierce: Roland Boudrias, Michael Hood.
- St. Ann, West Palm Beach: Daniel A. A. Cleary, Daniel J. C. O'Connell.
- St. Christopher, Hobe Sound: None this year.
- St. Clare, North Palm Beach: Michael Oenbrink, Bruce E. Walters.
- St. Edward, Palm Beach: Andrew J. Davis, Brian T. Shea.
- St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach: Robert Donia, Dominic Scirrotto.
- St. Helen, Vero Beach: Stephen Bartolucci, Vincent Polizatto.
- St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton: Scott Gibson, Charles Giblin, Francis Giblin.
- St. John Fisher, West Palm Beach: Gregory Rae, Charles Eldred.
- St. Joseph, Stuart: Michael A. Pauly, Richard L. Pauly.
- St. Jude, Jupiter: Michael Reading, Thomas Bailey.
- St. Juliana, West Palm Beach: Kenneth Herzog, Thomas Floyd.
- St. Lucie, Port St. Lucie: None this year.
- St. Luke, Lake Worth: Richard Hasko, Michael Drown.
- St. Mark, Boynton Beach: Mitchell Burns, Thomas Hackl.
- St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade: John Webre, Jose Ortiz.
- St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach: Edward Morley, Peter Cummings.

(Mission)

- St. William Mission, Sebastian: Mark Gallo.

West Coast Deanery (Parishes)

- Our Lady of Grace, Avon Park: Jeffrey Pohle, Michael Epler.
- Sacred Heart, Punta Gorda: James Hill, Eugene Coleman.
- St. Andrew, Cape Coral: John Izzo, Michael Bartos.
- St. Ann, Naples: David Kopp, John DeLand.
- St. Catherine, Sebring: Alan Arehart, Nicholas Arehart.
- St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers: Bryan Wood, Larry Newman.
- St. Margaret Mary, Clewiston: Theodore Brooks, John Burnette.
- St. Raphael, Lehigh Acres: Roger Lundgren, Orin Lundgren.

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- St. Cecilia, Ft. Myers: Gerald Sushill, William Sushill.
- St. James, Lake Placid: Richard Head, Robert Seeber.

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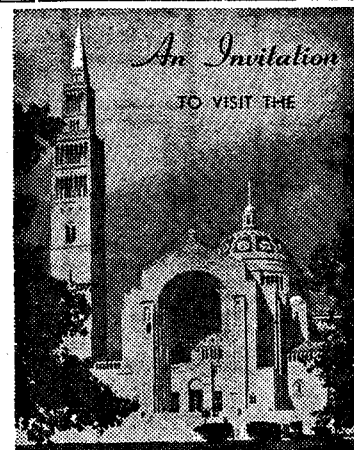
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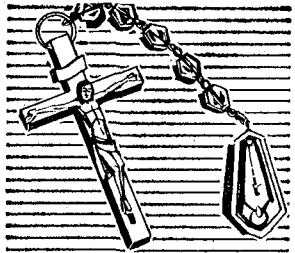


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Fordham Man To Direct Barry Social Work School

Henry A. McGinnis, a member of the faculty at Fordham University School of Social Work, has been appointed dean of the Barry College School of Social Work which will open in September, 1966.

Announcement of the appointment and definite plans for the founding of South Florida's first graduate school of social work was made by Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of Barry College, during a recent dinner honoring Dr. Susanne

Schulze, professor emeritus, School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago, who is serving as consultant for the Barry school.

BISHOP HONOR GUEST

Guest of honor during the dinner attended by civic leaders and representatives of various social service agencies in South Florida was Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who, Sister Dorothy pointed out, "sowed the seed" for the establishment of the first school of social work under Catholic auspices south of Washington, D.C.

Offering congratulations to the Adrian Dominican Sisters who administer Barry College, Bishop Carroll emphasized the many difficulties, problems and roadblocks involved in initiating a school of social service.

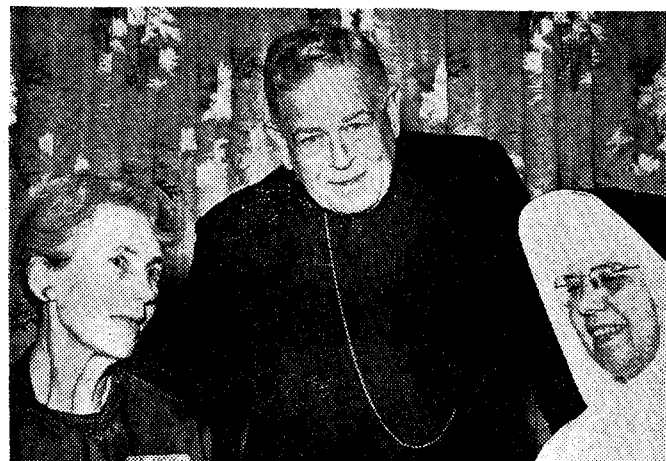
"If anyone can accomplish a terrific amount of good for the individual and for mankind in general it is trained, competent social workers," Bishop Carroll said.

"Especially in this part of the country I shudder to think what is going to happen to a lot of people if we don't have the skilled direction and understanding of social workers."

MANY PROBLEMS

Bishop Carroll said he knew of no section in the United States which has so many problems as South Florida. "I can look into the future," Bishop Carroll added, "and imagine the tremendous blessings which will come as a result of the many students who will go through this school of social service."

He declared that generations to come will be grateful to the "people who had enough vision, enough stamina and enough foresight to attempt the beginning of such a school. These



Voice Photo

SOCIAL SERVICE School which will open at Barry College in 1966 is discussed by Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president, with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Dr. Susanne Schulze, consultant for the first such school in South Florida.

people have pioneer spirit in this virgin territory of social work in South Florida."

According to Sister Dorothy, Mr. McGinnis will assume his duties on the Miami Shores campus of Barry College in June. He holds a master of science degree in social work from St. Louis University and will receive his doctorate degree in June from St. John University in New York. His experience includes both classroom teaching and agency work.

After his arrival at Barry, Dr. McGinnis will confer with Dr. Schulze and interview and select a faculty from a file of appli-

cants. Institutes and workshops will be planned for supervisor and agency personnel to prepare them for work with students.

"This program indeed fulfills a need that has grown naturally out of Barry's moral character and out of the developing friendship between the institutions and the community which she desires to serve," Sister Dorothy said.

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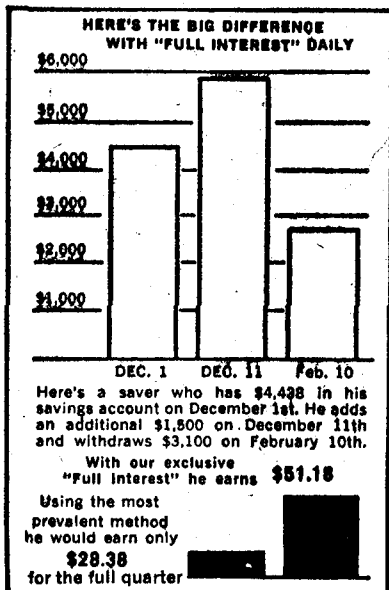
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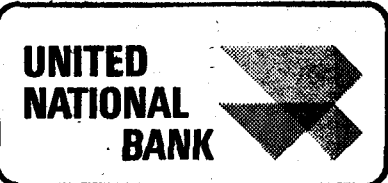
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Play By Euripedes Opens At Barry College Tonight

"Trojan Women," a play written 2,350 years ago by Euripedes is the Lenten presentation of the Barry College drama department and opens at 8:15 p.m. today (Friday) in the college auditorium, N. Miami Avenue and 115th Street.

Additional performances will

be staged at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 8:15 p.m., Sunday.

According to Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of the speech and drama department and director of the play, the voice of Jose Ferrer will be heard in the opening dialogue as the God, Poseidon.

Actor Ferrer recorded the dialogue for the college during recent performances in Miami.

Double casting for the four leading roles includes Marilyn Bogetich of Chicago and Lucille Moss of North Miami as Hecuba; Peggy Cardet of Miami and Jean Stewart of Jamaica, as Cassandra; Donna Cellini of North Miami and Lilliana Silverio of Miami as Andromache; and Susan Shaw of Fort Lauderdale and Meg Jungers as Helen of Troy.

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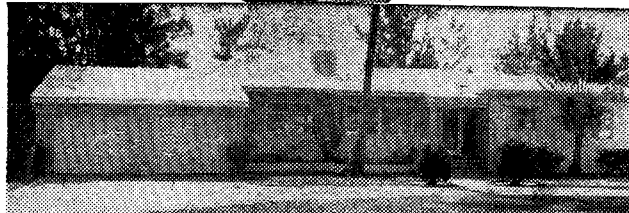
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FORT LAUDERDALE — An appeal has been issued for donations of furniture, bedding, household articles and particularly children's clothing by the three salvage stores operated by the St. Vincent de Paul Societies in Broward County.

All of the stores are very low in those items.

Curley High Graduate In Variety Show

Larry Zigmont, of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and a graduate of Archbishop Curley High School, took part in the annual production of the Hilltop Capers, a variety show staged by students of St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas.

Zigmont, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zigmont, is a senior in the Division of Business Administration, majoring in accounting. He is active in student affairs, being president of the Mission Club, secretary of the Science Academy and photographer for campus publications.

The depletion of supplies was attributed to the large influx of needy families to whom these articles are donated. Purchases in the stores of various items by low income families at a nominal price also was given as a reason for the reduced supplies.

All funds received from the sale of donated merchandise is used by the Societies to help in the purchase of food for needy persons as well as the payment of their utilities and rent.

The funds also are employed to help in aiding these persons until their cases can be reviewed by the county, state or federal relief agencies for possible help from those organizations.

Masons Invite Cardinal

HARTFORD, Conn. (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, recuperating in a Boston hospital after major surgery, has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the Grand Master's banquet of Connecticut's Masonic lodges here April 6, Irving E. Partridge, Jr., grand master announced.

Anyone wishing to donate clothing, furniture or other items is asked to contact the St. Vincent de Paul store nearest their home. A truck will then pick up the item or if the person wishes he or she may drop it off at the store.

The locations of the three stores in Broward County and their telephone numbers are as follows:

West Hollywood, 1090 SW 56th Ave. — Phone No. 989-9548.

Fort Lauderdale, 513 W. Broward Blvd. — Phone No. 524-0716.

Pompano Beach, 2323 N. Dixie Highway — Phone No. 942-2323.

Members of the Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul Societies of Fort Lauderdale which includes all of the parish Societies in Broward County said that donation of any item, no matter how small, would be appreciated by the Societies.

Meanwhile the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish has issued a

special appeal also for furniture, rugs, appliances, kitchen utensils, garden implements, tools of all kinds, clothing, shoes and miscellaneous items. Arrangements for picking up the items may be made by calling 524-0716.

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KENDALL — Girls enrolled at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Coconut Grove, will participate in a retreat, March 9-11 at the Dominican Retreat House.

Father Paul Romfh, O.S.B., a native of Miami now stationed at St. Leo Abbey, will be the retreat master.

A retreat for CYO members of St. Louis, Epiphany, and Holy Rosary parishes will be conducted March 26-28. Father Paul Romfh, O.S.B., O.P., of Barry College.

Reservations may be made by calling 238-2711.



MEMBERS OF the Indian River Knights of Columbus Council raised \$500 with a spaghetti dinner for Central High School band uniforms. Presenting the check to Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, is Jack Thompson, grand knight. Looking on is Mrs. Dee Trefelner, a member of the Catholic Woman's Club.

Villanova Head Honored

VILLANOVA, Pa. (NC) — Father John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., president of Villanova University, has been named to receive the George Washington Honor Medal of the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation.

14 From Diocese On Dean's List

A total of 14 students from the Diocese of Miami have made the Dean's list for the first semester at Biscayne College.

The 14 students, the subjects they are majoring in, and the parishes they are from, are:

Juniors — John Peck, accounting, St. Rose of Lima; John Boyle, English, Little Flower, Coral Gables; Louis Vitale, history, Little Flower, Coral Gables; and John Stanton, English, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale.
Sophomores — Eladio Marti-

nez, humanities, St. James; Richard Miklic, humanities, St. Rose of Lima; Theodore Carlson, humanities, Epiphany and James Radloff, science, St. James.

Freshmen — Gennaro Chiocca, business, Gesu; Michael Thomas Tagye, humanities, Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale; Vernon Gray, humanities, Holy Redeemer; Kenneth Bower, business, Holy Family, Richard Feinauer, science, Little Flower, Coral Gables; and Ronald Radloff, science, St. James.

**Father Charles Spellman,
Cocoa Beach Pastor, Dies**

COCOA BEACH — Solemn Requiem Mass was sung Monday in the Church of Our Saviour of which he was pastor for Father Charles Spellman who died in his sleep on Thursday, February 25.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, presided at the Mass sung by Msgr. William J. Mullally, P.A., V.F., pastor, St. Paul parish, Daytona Beach, and gave the absolution.

A delegation of 15 monsignori and priests from the Diocese of Miami assisting at the Mass included: Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, Msgr. John J. O'Looney, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Msgr. James J. Walsh, Msgr. William F. McKeever, Msgr. Dominic Barry, Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, Msgr. R. E. Philbin, Msgr. Joseph H. De Vaney, V.F., Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Father Lamar J. Genova, Father Robert Brush, Father James Connaughton and Father Bernard McGrehan.

NATIVE OF ORLANDO

A native of Orlando who was ordained to the priesthood in his home parish Church of St. James in 1943, Father Spellman was 49 years of age at the time of his death.

For the past nine years he had served in Canaveral area parishes, having previously been assistant pastor at St. Catherine parish, Sebring; the Cathedral parish, St. Augustine; St. Joseph parish, St. Petersburg; assistant director of the Mission of Nombre de Dios in St. Augustine, and administrator of Sacred Heart parish, Green Cove Springs.

From 1949 to 1954, Father Spellman was chaplain at the University of Florida and resided at Crane Hall, the fore-runner of today's Catholic Youth Center and Chapel of St. Augustine in Gainesville.

APPOINTED PASTOR

In January of 1956 Father Spellman was appointed pastor

of St. Mary parish, Rockledge, and the mission of St. Teresa in nearby Titusville. With the establishment of the Missile Testing Center at Cape Canaveral, and the accompanying increase in population, Father Spellman's duties involved many miles and hours of daily travel ministering to the spiritual needs of Catholic families both in Rockledge and at Cocoa Beach. At the end of 1958 it was estimated that 20 Masses were offered for Catholics in the area on Sundays including those celebrated at Patrick Air Force Base which now serves Cape Kennedy.

While Father Spellman celebrated Masses for Cocoa Beach residents in a bowling alley, he spearheaded fund-raising campaigns to erect a new St. Mary Church in Rockledge and the Church of Our Saviour in Cocoa Beach.

In 1958, under his direction, an eight-classroom school, the first in the area was constructed in St. Mary parish and opened that year with 165 pupils.

The Church of Our Saviour, where service areas were damaged by fire in 1959 was dedicated early in 1960 and the new St. Mary Church was blessed in November, 1961. The following year a parochial school of eight classrooms was blessed in Our Saviour parish.

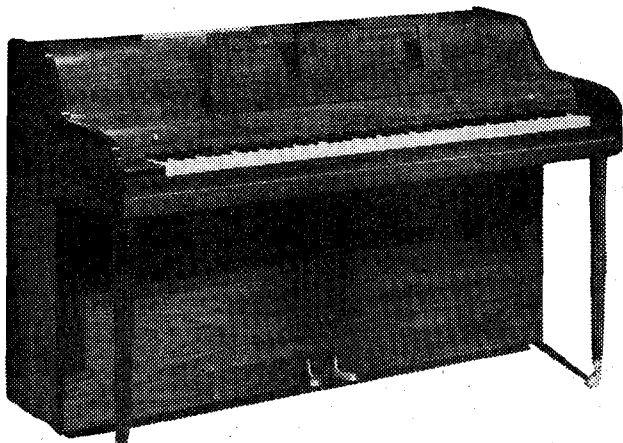
In September, 1963, Father Spellman was appointed pastor of Our Saviour parish in Cocoa Beach which included some 850 families in the area between Cape Canaveral and Patrick Air Force Base as well as Merritt Island. Since that time a new parish has been established at Merritt Island.

Father Spellman is survived by two sisters, the Misses Margaret and Eleanor Spellman of Orlando; two brothers, John F. Washington, D.C., and Paul J. of Orlando; and two aunts, the Misses Mary and Anna Theresa Spellman, also of Orlando.

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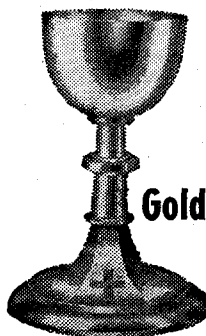
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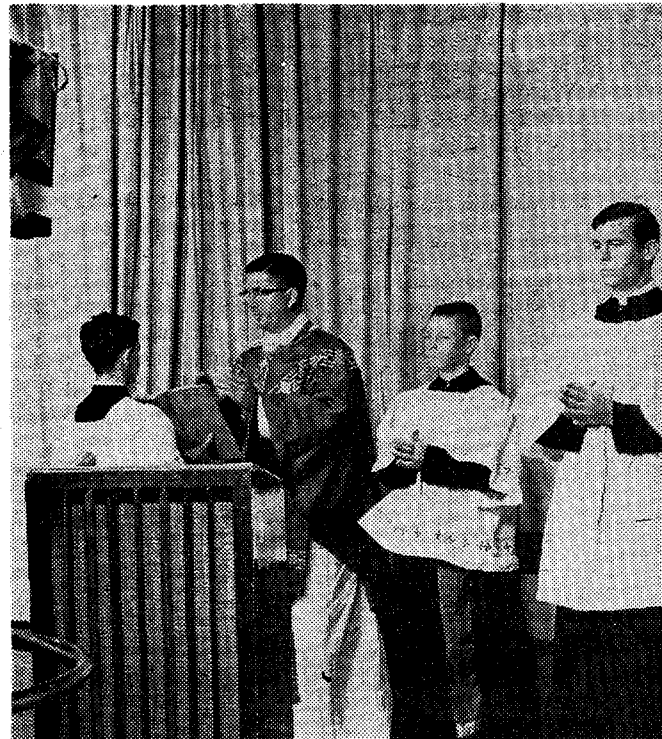
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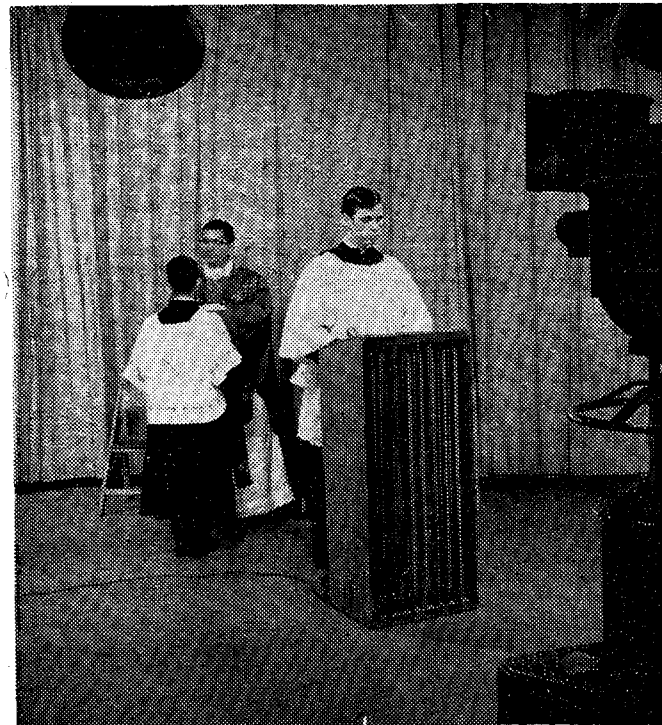
New Changes In Liturgy Demonstrated In TV Mass



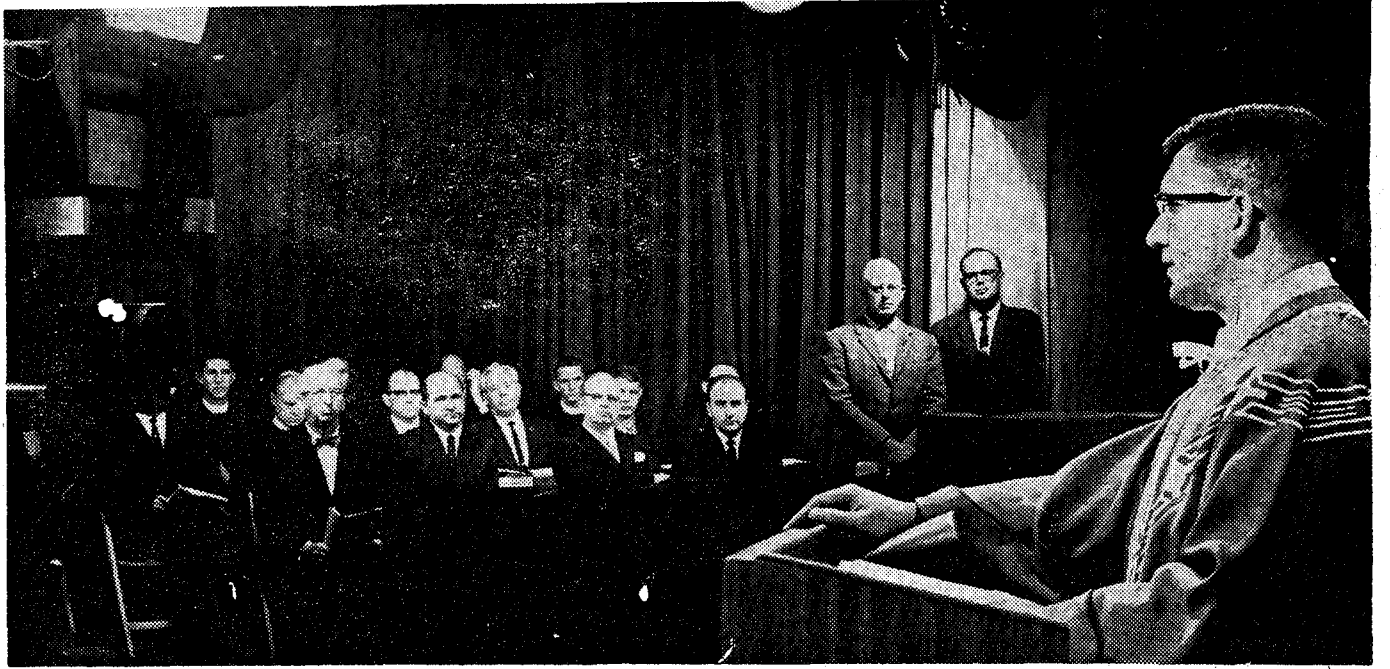
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The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is sponsoring a two-day institute at Barry College on Saturday and Sunday, March 13 and 14, for all CCD members.

The featured speaker on Saturday morning will be Rev. James V. Morris, C.M., professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, who will give a lecture on Introduction to the Scriptures.

The afternoon's program will

include a lecture on Liturgy and Catechetics by Brother Declan Malachy, F.S.C., of LaSalle High School. This will be followed by two demonstration classes, one on the high school level and one on the elementary level, integrating Scripture and Liturgy in the classroom.

On Sunday afternoon Dr. G.M. Cryns of the Catholic Welfare Bureau will lecture on Adolescent Psychology. After this general assembly, demonstration classes will be given on five grade levels, followed by discussion-workshop periods. At this same time there will be a workshop on CCD organization.

The Institute is open to all clergy, religious, and laity of the area. For further information call the CCD office, 757-6241, extension 270.

Ecuador Honors Nun
QUITO (NC) — Sister Margarita Camacho was awarded the national order of Al Merito by the government of Ecuador on the occasion of her golden jubilee as a member of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. Sister Margarita is a graduate chemist.



Sister Charles Borromeo, C.S.C.

**Nuns To Discuss
Renewed Spirit
Of Religious Life**

BOCA RATON — Religious communities of women stationed in the Dioceses of Miami and St. Augustine will participate in two-day conferences at Marymount College on the Renewed Spirit of the Religious Life.

Sister Charles Borromeo, C.S.C., dean of the theology school at St. Mary College, Notre Dame, Ind., is conducting the program which opens at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 6, and concludes on Sunday.

The author of "The Image of God in Creation" will speak on the theme of the conferences and "The Means to Achieve This Spirit." Discussions and questions will continue through Saturday evening.

Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Sunday and will be followed by breakfast.

**U.S. Biggest Investments
Are In Latin American Areas**

The largest investments of U.S. capital are in Latin America and yet this country's foreign aid to that area is much less than it is to other sections of the world where America's investments are smaller.

This point was stressed by Dr. Jose Maria Chaves, in a talk as a guest lecturer of the Barry College Culture series last Sunday. Dr. Chaves spoke on "Latin America, the New Frontier."

A native of Colombia, with a doctorate of jurisprudence from the University of Bogota, Dr. Chaves noted that the foreign aid given by the U. S. to Russia following World War II was greater than the aid this country has extended to Latin America.

Latin America, said Dr. Chaves, "is the number one buyer of U. S. manufactured products and the number one supplier of raw materials and of strategic materials for United States industry," adding that "in a few decades its population will have doubled that of the United States."

Dr. Chaves emphasized that United States investments in Latin America total 8.218 billion dollars. This compares, he said, with U. S. investments of 5.3 billion in Europe, 2.236 billion in the Middle East and Asia, and 843 million in Africa.

Dr. Chaves said it is regrettable that the American people

are apparently forgetting the tragedy that overtook their neighbors less than 90 miles away in Cuba which is now under the Communist yoke.

Pointing out that the soil in Latin American countries is fertile and rich in minerals, Dr. Chaves said that 87 per cent of the land could be cultivated but that actually only four per cent is under cultivation today. He declared that this failure to cultivate the land is one of the reasons for the hunger, disease and poverty in Latin America.

Dr. Chaves asserted that was not the U. S. but the actual leaders of the Latin American countries themselves who are responsible for conditions those areas today because they failed to take the necessary steps to help their countries progress on their own.

**Meeting For
College Youth**

BOCA RATON — A special weekend for Florida's college youth devoted to the theme "Christian Maturity" will be presented at Marymount College Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13.

Challenges of Christian commitment in marriage, the lay apostolate, and the religious life will be included on the program sponsored by the students of the junior women's college.

Among speakers will be C. Clyde Atkins, K.S.G., president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, and Philip D. Lewis, district governor of Serra International. Sister Colette Mahoney, R.S.H.M., from Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y., will also speak.

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En Español

LA REFORMA LITURGICA EN MARCHA

Nuevos Cambios en la Misa Desde el Domingo

El domingo, día 7, primer domingo de cuaresma, de acuerdo con lo dispuesto por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, se pondrá en vigor en la Diócesis de Miami distintos cambios en la liturgia de la misa.

A continuación ofrecemos a los lectores un sumario de los principales cambios de la misa, traducción de una compilación hecha por la Liturgical Conference de Washington, D.C.

El siguiente resumen contiene algunas normas sobre los cambios principales en la celebración de la misa, ordenado

Para el 7 de Marzo. Estas no están escritas teniendo en mente la misa dominical.

Rito de Entrada

Es conveniente que la asamblea cante un himno de bienvenida tan pronto el sacerdote sale de la sacristía. En las Oraciones al Pie del Altar el Salmo 42 es omitido, reduciendo estas oraciones a la forma que se emplea para la misa de difuntos.

Después de besar el altar el sacerdote se sienta en la silla presidencial o pasa a recitar el introito, que puede ser rezado o cantado por el pueblo, coro, comentarista o celebrante. Si es rezado por otro que no sea el celebrante, él no lo reza privadamente. El Kyrie, el Gloria y la Colecta se rezan desde la silla presidencial. Si el Kyrie es cantado, el celebrante puede unirse al canto y no lo recita privadamente. El celebrante comienza el Gloria y puede continuarlo con la asamblea; él dice de pie el "Dominus Vobiscum" y la Colecta desde el lugar de su asiento.

LITURGIA DE LA PALABRA

Quando hay lector debe rezar la Epsítola o Lección de cara al pueblo desde un atril. El celebrante se sienta y escucha. No lee el Gradual, Aleluya ni Tracto, sin son leídos por otro.

Si el celebrante proclama el Evangelio, va al pie del altar, (al fin del Tracto) recita el Munda Cor Meum y va al púlpito a rezar y predicar. Si el que proclama el Evangelio es un diácono u otro sacerdote, va al pie del altar durante los cantos que siguen a las Lecciones, reza el Munda Cor meum, va al asiento donde está el celebrante y le pide su bendición, (el celebrante se levanta para darla). De allí procede al púlpito o al lugar indicado. Después de leer el Evangelio, presenta el libro al celebrante para que lo bese.

Si el celebrante es el que reza las Lecciones, la Epsítola, el Evangelio, el Gradual, Tracto o Aleluya, puede hacerlo desde el atril, al frente del santuario o desde el altar, mirando al pueblo. En este último caso se vuelve hacia el altar.

Se requiere que haya una homilía los domingos y días de precepto. Se recomienda que la haya también en días de semana, de hecho cada vez que haya pueblo presente.

Quando el Credo ha de ser recitado o cantado el celebrante lo comienza desde su asiento o desde el altar. En la frase "Encarnó de María Virgen..." todos inclinan la cabeza y no hacen genuflexión.

La Oración de los Fieles se reza antes del Ofertorio. El celebrante, de pie junto a su asiento y de frente al pueblo, dice: "El Señor sea con vosotros" Si es dicho desde el altar el sacerdote besa primero el altar). El pueblo responde: "Y con tu Espíritu". El celebrante dice: "Oremos" y comienza la Oración de los Fieles.

LITURGIA DE LA EUCARISTIA

a) La Preparación de las Ofrendas.

El Ofertorio puede ser rezado por el pueblo, el Coro, o el celebrante. El celebrante no lo reza si alguien es designado para hacerlo. Durante el rezo de las oraciones del Ofertorio en voz baja por el celebrante, se recomienda a la asamblea que cante un himno o salmo apropiado a la fiesta, tiempo litúrgico o la parte de la misa. Esto acompaña cualquier procesión de ofrecimiento que traiga al altar el pan y el vino. (Si la hay).

La Secreta debe ser cantada o rezada en voz alta en Latín.

Sanctus: Los fieles se unen al celebrante en la alabanza divina. No se tocan las campanillas. Los fieles se arrodillan para el Canon.

b) La Oración Eucarística

No hay cambios en la celebración del Canon hasta la conclusión de la Doxología. En el "Per ipsum" el celebrante empieza a rezar o cantar en alta voz continuando

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"DOLOROSO QUE EE. UU. OLVIDE A CUBA". — DR. CHAVES

Dos Gigantes: La Iglesia y EE. UU. Impulsan Progreso en Latinoamérica

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

"Es doloroso y lamentable que en Estados Unidos se estén olvidando de la tragedia de sus vecinos a menos de 90 millas en la Cuba sometida al comunismo" advirtió un diplomático y jurista colombiano al trazar los problemas actuales y las brillantes esperanzas de Latinoamérica.

El doctor José María Chaves pronunció su conferencia: "Latinoamérica, Nueva Frontera", como parte de las series culturales del Barry College.

"Latinoamérica es y continuará siendo la más importante área para los Estados Unidos. Es el primer comprador y el primer suministrador de materias primas y de materiales estratégicos para la industria norteamericana. En unas pocas décadas su población doblará la de los Estados Unidos. Es una zona natural y esencial como base para la preservación de la democracia y la libertad en el mundo."

El orador expresó su optimismo, porque dos fuerzas tan grandes como la Iglesia Católica y los Estados Unidos estaban tomando cada día mayor conciencia de la importancia de las asistencia a Latinoamérica y estaban redoblando su preocupación por esta parte del mundo.

Lamentó el doctor Chaves que Estados Unidos haya venido gastando sumas tan grandes de ayuda exterior a

otras partes del mundo y que sólo hasta ahora esa ayuda había venido siendo muy pequeña para Latinoamérica.

Destacó cómo a veces Estados Unidos se olvida de la importancia tremenda de Latinoamérica y citó como contraste la importancia que le están dando Rusia y China, advirtiendo que Rusia arriesgará la posibilidad de una guerra por defender su base de infiltración en Cuba.

Aquí mismo en Miami, donde la tragedia cubana está tan cerca y con tantos exponentes, la gente está tranquila, despreocupada de la acción nefasta del diabólico enemigo que trata de extenderse a todo el continente y que sojuzga al pueblo cubano.

El doctor Chaves, que ha representado como diplomático a su país en Washington y las Naciones Unidas es graduado de la Universidad de Bogotá y de la Columbia University. Como consejero diplomático ha negociado diferentes tratados entre su país y Estados Unidos, promoviendo más estrechas relaciones en energía atómica, inversiones económicas, intercambios culturales y asistencia agrícola.

La ayuda exterior de los Estados Unidos a Rusia, después de la Segunda Guerra Mundial, ha sido superior a la prestada a Latinoamérica destacó el orador.

Se refirió a la gran expansión territorial de Latinoamé-

rica, "donde Brasil es más grande que Estados Unidos y es un sólo país entre otros 19. Son tierras fértiles y ricas en minerales, de las cuales el 87 por ciento son cultivables, pero de las que sólo se cultiva el 4 por ciento y esta es una de las causas del hambre, las enfermedades y

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JOSE M. CHAVES

Un Sacerdote por Cada 4,450 Católicos en Latinoamérica

LIMA (NA) — A pesar de que cada vez aumentan las vocaciones sacerdotales, en América Latina sólo hay un sacerdote por cada 4,450 católicos, según el órgano de prensa del Centro Nacional de Vocaciones del Perú.

En este documento del III Cursillo Nacional de Pastoral de las Vocaciones, se señaló asimismo que muchos que tienen inclinación a servir a Dios en el sacerdocio, no reúnen los niveles culturales y morales necesarios.

El evento organizado por el CNV, que dirige el R. P. Benedicto J. Gutiérrez, reunió a más de 200 religiosos, sacerdotes, seglares y religiosas, quienes debatieron un extenso temario.

Entre los temas discutidos están: "La Pastoral de las Vocaciones en el Perú", "Actitud de la Iglesia Peruana ante ese Problema", "La Naturalidad de la Vocación Sacerdotal", "La Vocación Religiosa en el Mundo Moderno" y otros. En el cursillo tomó parte un siquiatra, el Dr. Baltazar Caravedo, quien ofreció una conferencia sobre "Algunos Aspectos de la Orientación Vocacional como Problema de Psicología Social".

Observarán Día del Estudiante Católico

El Día del Estudiante Católico, en la festividad de Santo Tomás de Aquino, será observado el domingo 7 por los grupos de Juventud Católica Hispana de la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción, de Hialeah, con una asamblea a las 4 p.m., seguida de una misa, a las 6 p.m.

En la asamblea se tratarán los temas La Juventud y Dios, La Juventud y la Patria y La Juventud y el Mundo.

Cristo en Agonía

Por Enrique Ruiloba

Hace apenas dos días que acaba de comenzar la Cuaresma. El miércoles, miles de fieles se acercaron a los altares de las iglesias del mundo para tomar parte en una ceremonia de los primeros tiempos del Cristianismo, que desde entonces se viene repitiendo y que trae para todos la cruda verdad de lo efímero de la existencia. Sobre las frentes de jóvenes y ancianos, hombres y mujeres, el sacerdote trazó una cruz con ceniza y pronunció unas palabras que en todos los confines de la tierra se ven hechas realidad en el debatir perenne de los últimos instantes de una vida. Cuando el alma todavía tiene tiempo de elegir un destino que ya no tendrá término.

"Polvo eres, y a él retornarás". Nadie escapa. Ni el santo ni el tirano. Ni el mendigo ni el adinerado. Ni el que ama ni el que odia. Es un eco que se leva al cielo en las más variadas circunstancias. En el lecho de un hospital, en el campo de batalla, en un accidente del tráfico, en el mar, en la calle, en una plaza, en el hogar. Sin fronteras o exclusiones. Todos participan en este coro de los siglos que siempre es igual.

Con este punto de meditación se inicia la época del año donde se hace a las voluntades una invitación especial al retorno a la Cruz. Es un tiempo de reflexión y sacrificio. Es la oportunidad de comprender mejor los últimos días de la vida terrenal de Jesús. Su agonía, Su pasión y Su muerte.

Esta reedición del drama del Salvador no ha perdido vigencia. No es un simple recordar lo que fué y sucedió hace veinte siglos. No es tampoco el clamor lejano de una Voz que se dirigió solamente a las generaciones pasadas y que no tiene mensaje para el mundo de hoy. Es la conmemoración anual de Cristo agonizando en la historia.

La agonía de Cristo en la hora presente es quizás la más dolorosa, la más punzante. Ya no es Jerusalén la única ciudad sobre la que derramaría con tristeza sus divinas lágrimas por el abandono de las almas. Son muchos los pueblos y los corazones que contemplan mudos e indife-

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rentes el paso de Dios hacia el Calvario.

Cristo está hoy en la misma Roca del Huerto, como en la noche del Jueves Santo. Allí nos ve a todos. Ante El desfila la caravana de seres de todos los tiempos. Aquellos que recibieron en su pecho las gotas de Su sangre y los otros que dejaron que se perdieran mezcladas con el lodo de sus ingratitudes y pecados. Verá las conciencias que se conmovieron ante Su sacrificio y depondrán sus absurdas actitudes de desafío y voluntaria degradación. Y también contemplará las que se resistirán a la tremenda evidencia del amor de un Dios que no vacila ante el horrible suplicio de una Crucifixión, para restituir la herencia eterna de Su Padre a la humanidad, y ganar sin excepción la remisión de las culpas y la posibilidad de una felicidad completa.

Qué lacerante ha de ser para ese misericordioso Corazón la inutilidad de la Pasión en muchos que harán estéril Su sufrimiento por su obstinación en permanecer sordos y ciegos! Cómo han de traspasar las Divinas sienes esas nuevas coronas de espi-

nas de tantos desprecios, rebeldías y calumnias!

Lo que sorprende a la limitada mentalidad humana es que Dios no se canse nunca de morir por nosotros. Y que con tanta impunidad se abuse de Su bondad y perdón siempre al alcance.

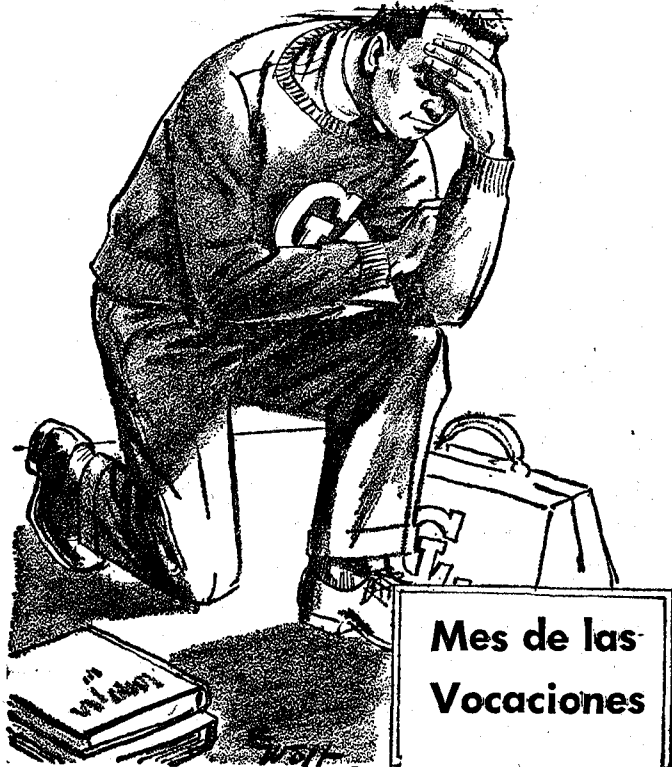
En los tiempos actuales. Cristo sube diariamente al Gólgota en los altares, en los miembros de su Cuerpo Místico perseguidos y vilipendiados, en los hogares destruidos por la infidelidad y la traición, en las mazmorras del mundo comunista donde se destruyen los cuerpos y las esperanzas, en las luchas fraticidas donde se pulverizan los anhelos de las naciones por un destino de progreso y tranquilidad, en las desorbitadas ambiciones que sólo buscan el egoísmo material de un falso triunfar en la vida, en las equivocadas doctrinas y filosofías que arrastran a los ilusos lejos de la verdadera Ilusión, en los odios y venganzas que enclaustran los sentimientos nobles y dan rienda abierta a una interminable cadena de amarguras. En fin en tantas cosas en que los hombres nos hacemos verdugos de la Palabra y el Men-

saje, y preferimos continuar en el cruento espectáculo de la primera Curesma, vacíos de fe, de amor y de justicia.

El clima de estos cuarenta días es el marco más apto para la meditación serena y profunda. Para el recuerdo y la añoranza de la casa del Padre que un día abandonamos. Para la irrevocable decisión al retorno, hecha grito de confianza en los labios: Me levantaré e iré".

Hagamos un alto a tanta vorágine y terquedad. A tanto carnaval y soberbia. Regresemos como peregrino. Y peregrino es un hombre que pasa. Que vive siempre en marcha. Y mientras marcha lleva colgados de su rutina muchos paisajes, de su pensamiento muchas ilusiones y de su corazón muchos afectos. Siempre hay en sus ojos la luz de un nuevo amanecer y en su alma la urgencia de un nuevo Amor que le empuja hacia adelante y le hace viajero infatigable de todos los caminos.

Así es el cristiano. Uno que peregrina hacia Dios por las rutas de la vida. Llevándose las cosas en el pensamiento y en el amor pero sin esclavizarse en ellas. Solamente anclado en Dios que es todo para él. El Camino que le lleva. La Verdad que le ilumina. La Vida que le moviliza.



NUEVOS HORIZONTES

El Valor de la Vida

Por MANOLO REYES

Los más grandes acantilados, los más inexpugnables farallones han sido horadados por la constante erosión del mar en sus movimientos de flujo y reflujo.

Las más duras rocas no han podido resistir la caída lenta y persistente de una suave y minúscula gota de agua.

En la naturaleza, la más sólida materia muerta siempre sucumbe ante la acción constante de la más débil materia viva. ¿Por qué? Porque la materia muerta no tiene dinámica, y la materia viva, aunque débil, tiene el recurso inestimable de la persistencia.

El ser humano, creado a imagen y semejanza de Dios, tiene en ese soplo divino que se llama vida, la gran fuerza para superar los más difíciles obstáculos que afronte.

Bien dice el refrán que no hay recurso más socorrido que el paso de un día y otro día. Porque mientras hay vida, hay esperanza. Y esta referencia está directamente relacionada a los problemas grandes o pequeños que a diario afronta el ser humano.

Porque la muerte abre las puertas de la eternidad. Ahora bien, la vida no es para vegetar o sedentar. La vida es un don que debe ser usado con todos los recursos honestos y decentes disponibles.

La vida está para ser vivida, no para clavar los ojos en el reloj, dejar correr las oportunidades y esperar resignadamente el minuto de la partida final.

Quien así actúa se ha convertido en materia muerta, sin dinámica, que en definitiva horada la más débil materia viva.

En estos casos hay que sobreponerse. Hay que sacar fuerzas de flaquezas. Hay que reaccionar. Hay que echar mano a la perseverancia.

Hay que pensar cuántas vidas terminan a través del mundo en cada minuto que vivimos, vidas que darían lo inefable por poder prolongarse tan siquiera un día más, junto a sus hijos, a sus seres queridos. Y sin embargo, hay quien desperdicia minutos, horas y hasta meses, vegetando, sedentando, muerto en vida.

Seres humanos que deben hacer un alto y fortalecer el arma más poderosa que tiene la dinámica de la vida: la fé. Ella mueve montañas. Y en cada nuevo amanecer que Dios permite vivir, por muy malas que sean las circunstancias de la vida que se afronta... que se renueve la fé, esa llama imperecedera contra la cual nada pueden los hombres... ni la muerte.

Prelado Católico Habla a Judíos

SAN JUAN, P. R. (NA) — El arzobispo Luis Aponte, de San Juan, en un discurso ante la comunidad judía en esta ciudad pidió una acción judío-católica conjunta para propagar la ley de Dios en el mundo.

El arzobispo fue invitado a hablar ante la congregación judía por el Rabino Richard Belson.

"Mis hermanos judíos, pueblo de Dios e hijos de la Promesa", expresó el arzobispo, "los prejuicios que nos dividían severamente a veces, han sido rotos. Se están acabando las hostilidades y los malos entendidos. El mundo actual tiene una necesidad urgente de nuestro Dios. Es necesario propagar Su ley como fuente de felicidad.

Dos Gigantes: la Iglesia y EE.UU. Impulsan Progreso en Latinoamérica

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la miseria en Latinoamérica".

Recordó las palabras del Presidente Kennedy, refiriéndose a "Latinoamérica, continente rico en recursos y en los valores espirituales y culturales de su pueblo, donde millones de hombres sufren a diario la degradación del hambre y la pobreza. La falta de vivienda decente y de protección ante la enfermedad. Sus hijos están privados de educación y de empleos que son la puerta hacia una vida mejor. Y cada día el problema se hace más urgente".

Advirtió de seguido que seguramente no eran los Esta-

dos Unidos, "sino nuestros líderes" los responsables de esta situación, al no dar los pasos necesarios para que los pueblos avanzaran por sí mismos.

Uno de los problemas de Latinoamérica es el analfabetismo. Cerca del 50 por ciento de nuestro pueblo es analfabeto. En otras palabras, noventa millones de seres humanos que no saben leer ni escribir. Cerca de 20 millones de niños no tienen escuelas a que acudir."

De acuerdo con estadísticas serias, el orador recordó que el 4 por ciento de la población latinoamericana posee y disfruta el 83 por ciento de las riquezas, mientras el 96 por ciento tiene que distribuirse el remanente 17 por ciento, lo que es la causa de la miseria, el hambre, las enfermedades.

Es necesaria, de acuerdo con el doctor Chávez, una urgente reforma tributaria. Mientras en los Estados Unidos el impuesto sobre ingresos es la base de la distribución económica y todo el mundo paga impuestos sobre sus ingresos, "en mi país, Colombia, con 15 millones de habitantes, menos del uno por ciento de la población paga algún tipo de impuesto sobre ingresos.

Si cada latinoamericano pa-

gara impuestos escrupulosamente, sus gobiernos tendrían ingresos mucho mayores.

Otro de los problemas es la fuga de capitales. "La situación ha crecido de tal forma que Suiza no acepta ya depósitos latinoamericanos.

Reflejo algunas de las características de Latinoamérica y su pueblo, en particular el amor a la lengua y a la herencia cultural. Es un pueblo profundamente religioso y con un profundo sentido de familia. Hemos en contrado una solución católica y humana al problema racial, que entre nosotros no existe. Pero nos quedan otros problemas que ya Estados Unidos ha superado y que podría ayudarnos a superar como parte de nuestra estu cha asociación.

Estamos optimistas por los grandes progresos alcanzados en los últimos años y por que en ese progreso contamos con la cooperación de dos gigantes: Estados Unidos y la Iglesia Católica, que cada día tienen conciencia mayor de la importancia de Latinoamérica y cada día redoblan su actividad en favor del desarrollo de este continente. La Iglesia y Estados Unidos están convencidas de que la democracia es el sistema idóneo para que Latinoamérica alcance su destino mejor.

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Quisiera
Saber...

Yo no Creo en los Sacerdotes

Por el P. Avelino González, O.P.

Nuevas y punzantes objeciones se me dirigen contra la confesión. "Yo no creo en los sacerdotes, y por eso no me confieso".

Para responder a esta objeción creo necesario esclarecer algunos conceptos involucrados en ella.

En primer lugar, es conveniente hacer constar que el hombre moderno se cree tener una libertad moral en orden a la religión, que en realidad no tiene. Porque Cristo no dejó al arbitrio de los hombres el modo de practicar la religión, puesto que ha establecido los siete sacramentos con carácter obligatorio y fundó la Iglesia con plenitud de poderes sobre sus miembros, en el orden doctrinal, en el gobierno y en la vida espiritual.

El hombre no es moralmente libre para rechazar la confesión. Si la rechaza se pone en abierta oposición con la voluntad de Cristo, y esta postura rebelde no puede tomarse impunemente. De seguro que si el hombre pudiese rechazar sin ninguna consecuencia, sin ningún castigo, los sacramentos, Jesucristo no los habría instituido, y jamás hubiera dicho a los apóstoles: Todo lo que no desatareis en la tierra, no será desatado en los cielos. Pues ¿para qué este poder de "retener" los pecados si el pecador no estuviese obligado a someterse a la jurisdicción de los jueces a quienes se confiere ese poder de atar y desatar?

Así lo cree la Iglesia, que, en el Concilio Tridentino, sesión catorce, ha definido que por derecho divino es necesario confesar al sacerdote los pecados graves cometidos después del bautismo. Y no se trata de cualquier necesidad, sino de necesidad para poder alcanzar la salvación eterna. El asunto, por lo tanto, de la confesión es vital, es esencial, en la vida cristiana.

De aquí se sigue evidentemente, que la obligación de confesarse no depende ni del concepto ni de los sentimientos buenos o malos que el seglar tenga acerca del sacerdote. La confesión obliga al hombre pecador, aunque el sacerdote confesor sea un hombre de malas costumbres y de mal carácter y aunque exista en el que se va a confesar alguna prevención, resentimiento o antipatía hacia el confesor. En realidad no hay por qué mezclar unas cosas con otras. El que se confiesa no va a hacer ningún favor al sacerdote, sino que va a buscar por medio del sacerdote el perdón y la gracia de Dios; y este inmenso favor se lo puede prestar lo mismo el sacerdote santo que el sacerdote de mala conducta. No interesa la vida privada del sacerdote; lo que interesa es que absuelva al penitente, y este servicio no lo niega ningún sacerdote, sin causa grave, que rara vez existe.

Puede ser desagradable tener que confesarse con un sacerdote que no nos cae bien o que sea un poco regañón. Pero, tampoco el que va a confesar sus pecados es ningún santo, y se debe pensar que todo ser humano tiene sus defectos, que con caridad debemos de soportar en los demás. Ya dice el refrán que "cada uno tiene que arar con los bueyes que tiene". Un buey cojo puede suplir la falta sea por medio de unas manos manchadas de pecados. Que de un buey bueno. El caso es que are, pues lo que interesa es cultivar la tierra, para lograr una buena cosecha. Venga la gracia divina; venga por donde viniere. Aunque sea por medio de unas manos manchadas de pecados. Que no debe de ser estimable el oro por estar mezclado de basura e impurezas. Y nunca será excesivo el precio que se nos exija por el don inestimable de la gracia de Dios que nos otorga por medio de la absolución del sacerdote.

Conviene también advertir que a cierta clase de gente le gusta mucho exagerar y generalizar los defectos de los sacerdotes. No sé si será porque se quiere con ello encontrar una justificación de las propias maldades.

El sacramento del Orden Sacerdotal no extingue en el sacerdote la inclinación al pecado, y por eso debiera haber un poco más de comprensión y benignidad en la manera de enjuiciar la conducta de los sacerdotes.

Existe además una bien organizada campaña contra los sacerdotes y contra la confesión, procedente de los enemigos de la Iglesia. El anticlericalismo hunde sus raíces en el mundo tenebroso de las fuerzas que militan contra Dios.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1—Se llama "apologista" a todo el que:

- Escribe vidas de santos.
- Defiende oralmente o por escrito las verdades y prácticas de la Religión Católica.
- Prepara los discursos en las canonizaciones de santos.

2—El autor del libro de consejos matrimoniales "La perfecta casada" es:

- Fray Luis de Granada.
- San Juan de la Cruz.
- Fray Luis de León.

3—La invocación al Cordero de Dios (Agnus Dei) que se hace en la Misa antes de la comunión, está tomada de las palabras dicha a Jesús por:

- Santa María Magdalena.
- San Juan Bautista.
- San Juan Evangelista.

4—El patrón nacional de la India es:

- Santo Tomás, Apóstol.
- San Miguel Arcángel.
- Nuestra Señora de la Asunción.

5—El "viático" es:

- Un permiso especial para celebrar la Misa de noche.
- La Sagrada Comunión dada a los que están en peligro de muerte.
- El superior de una comunidad misionera.

RESPUESTAS:

1—Defiende oralmente o por escrito las verdades y prácticas de la Religión Católica. 2—Fray Luis de León. 3—San Juan Bautista. 4—Nuestra Señora de la Asunción. 5—La Sagrada Comunión dada a los que están en peligro de muerte.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Preparando a la Juventud

Muchos de los que hoy leen estas líneas, serán el día de mañana médicos, abogados, contadores, arquitectos, ingenieros, hombres de negocios, oficinistas, etc.

Cada uno desempeñará la profesión que ha de seguir de acuerdo con la vocación que siente. En un período de tiempo que ahora parece largo, pero que realmente es muy corto, en las manos de ustedes, en su conocimiento y en su capacidad de trabajo, descansará el futuro de muchas comunidades.

Para poder afrontar esta responsabilidad, ahora es que tienen ustedes que estudiar lo más posible. La tarea no es fácil pero cuando ésta se realiza con devoción, constancia y sin ocio, siempre el triunfo coronará sus esfuerzos.

Además que ustedes tienen en estos momentos una oportunidad única. Cuántos jóvenes, como ustedes, en el mundo entero desearían fervientemente estar cursando sus estudios en estas tierras que forman la nación líder del mundo?

Por eso, este momento único deben aprovecharlo a plenitud, y aprender, aprender

cada día más, en los caminos del saber humano. Y sobre todo, en el sistema democrático que ha hecho grande al pueblo y a la nación estadounidense.

Lo que hoy ustedes sean capaces de aprender, será lo que regirá sus vidas, cuando tengan más años y podrán llevar a las comunidades donde desarrollarán sus vidas convertidos en hombres y mujeres.

Y si Dios quiere que ustedes entren en la vida política de su nación, jamás rechacen esta nueva oportunidad. No por los posibles beneficios que de esa posición pudieran derivarse, sino por el bien que le pueden prestar a la nación, y por ende, a sus representados como gobernantes.

En muchas partes de América Latina personas honradas y decentes se han retirado de entrar en política, absorbidas en otros. Esto tiene que desaparecer. La política es el arte de gobernar bien y las naciones pueden superarse y alcanzar destinos mejores, con políticos que sólo aspiren a servir, servir siempre a su patria y a su pueblo.

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Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 7, Sto. Tomás de Aquino — Llamado el Doctor Angélico no sólo por su gran pureza sino también por su aguda penetración en los secretos de la Teología. Es patrono de los estudiantes católicos. Murió a los 50 años de edad en 1247.

Lunes 8, San Juan de Dios — Después de una juventud distraída y viciosa, se convirtió a Dios y se entregó al amor de los pobres, fundando la Orden de Hospitalarios. Murió en 1550.

Martes 9, Sta. Francisca Romana — Durante su vida matrimonial fué ejemplo de virtudes. Muerto su esposo, entró en la Orden de Oblatas que había fundado ella misma. Murió en 1440.

Miércoles 10, Los 40 Santos Mártires — Muriéron en un estanque helado, como parte de las torturas a que fueron sometidos estos mártires de los primeros tiempos. En el año 320.

Jueves 11, San Eulogio — Célebre en la historia de la España árabe, por lo que trabajó para conservar in-

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cólume el sagrado depósito de la fe cristiana entre sus compatriotas. Murió mártir, el año 859.

Viernes 12, San Gregorio I — Este insigne Papa y Doctor de la Iglesia es llamado Magno por su obra memorable. Amigo de los pobres, prominente en las ciencias eclesiásticas y modelo de virtud. Murió en el 604.

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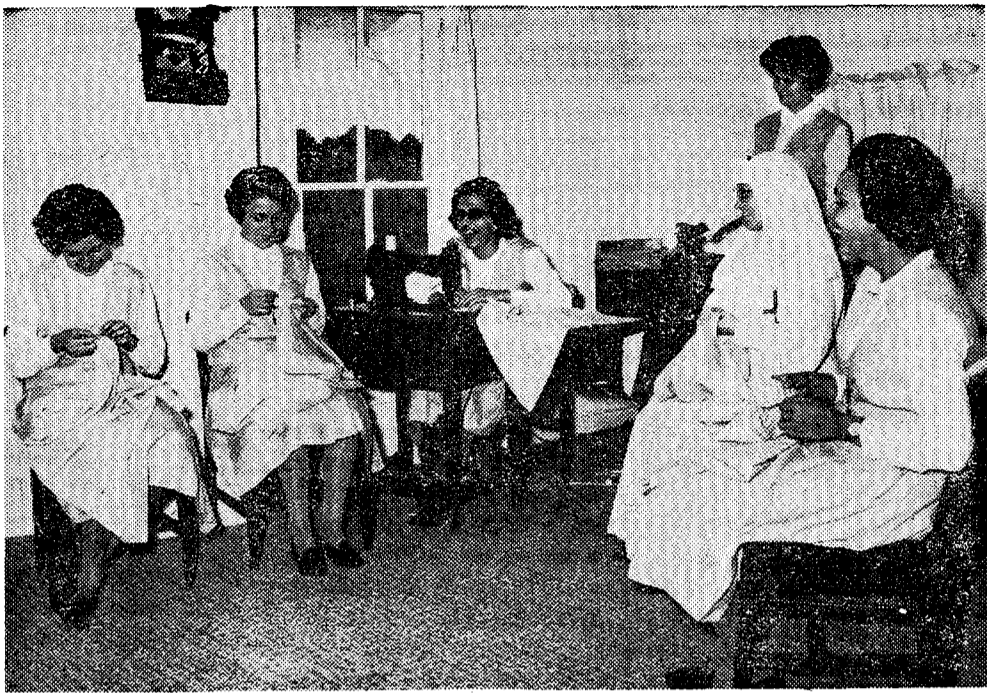
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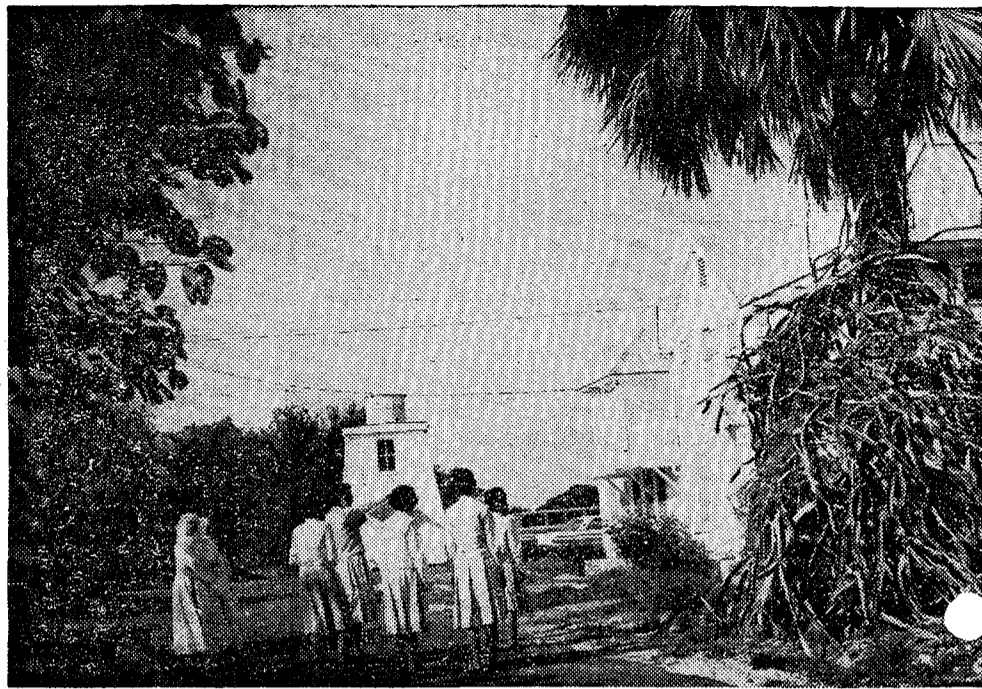
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La Casona del Noviciado Filipino en Vero Beach.

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(Pasa a la Página 20)

hasta su conclusión. Durante este tiempo la hostia y el cáliz permanecen elevadas hasta que la asamblea contesta Amén. Después de esto el sacerdote los pone en el altar, cubre el cáliz y hace una genuflexión. Los signos de la cruz son omitidos por el celebrante.

Al final del Padre Nuestro se omite el Amén.

e) La Comunión

A continuación de la recitación del Padre Nuestro, la parte "libera nos" es cantada o rezada en alta voz por el celebrante con las manos extendidas. La cruz con la patena y el beso de la patena son omitidos. Después del "ab omni perturbatione securi" el celebrante descubre el cáliz, hace la genuflexión, y realiza la partición de la hostia, durante el "Per Dominum".

Al distribuir la Sagrada Comunión el celebrante sostiene la hostia encima del copón, mostrándosela al comulgante mientras recita la fórmula "El Cuerpo de Cristo". Se omite el signo de la cruz con la Sagrada Forma.

El verso de la comunión puede ser cantado o recitado por el pueblo o el comentador mientras el celebrante se dirige a distribuir la comunión.

Es recomendable que la congregación cante algún himno durante la distribución de la comunión. Después de las abluciones el celebrante permanece cerca del altar con el misal frente a él por el resto de la misa.

El último evangelio es omitido. Las oraciones finales suprimidas. Un canto final es recomendado. Debe comenzar inmediatamente después de las respuestas a la bendición y continuar por lo menos hasta que el celebrante esté en la sacristía.

Vocaciones Religiosas Hispanas en Miami

MARZO: MES DE LAS VOCACIONES

La fundación del primer noviciado de una de las órdenes religiosas venidas de Cuba a raíz de la persecución de 1961, es uno de los exponentes del florecimiento de vocaciones entre las chicas de habla hispana de Miami.

El Noviciado de San Felipe de Nery, inaugurado el pasado diciembre en Vero Beach, está dando formación a cinco muchachas cubanas que respondieron al llamado a la vida religiosa.

Si entre los jóvenes han fecundado ya varias vocaciones sacerdotales, con decenas de muchachos estudiando

en los seminarios mayor y menor de Miami y en otros seminarios de Estados Unidos, Latinoamérica y España, la fundación de este noviciado aquí en esta área y los grupos de muchachas partiendo hacia noviciados de otras órdenes en otros lugares, reflejan que la juventud femenina de habla hispana de Miami está respondiendo al llamado del Salvador a una vida que lleva a la perfección cristiana.

Para el verano de este mismo año, las madres filipenses esperan la incorporación de otro grupo de muchachas cubanas de Miami al grupo de cinco postulantes que inauguró la casona de Vero Beach, que promete ser semillero de vocaciones que nutrirán las filas de la comunidad de San Felipe de Nery.

Otras comunidades religiosas, las Dominicas de Santa Catalina de Ricci, cuentan ya con varias postulantes y novicias surgidas de la colonia latina de Miami.

La vocación a la vida religiosa tiene origen divino. Recordemos al joven de las Sagradas Escrituras que preguntó al Salvador, "¿Qué he de hacer para entrar en el Reino de los Cielos?" El Señor le respondió, "Guarda los mandamientos." El joven contestó que ya lo hacía así. Entonces el Salvador le dijo: "Si has de ser perfecto, vende todo lo que tienes, dalo a los pobres, deja todo lo que tienes y sígueme".

Eso es lo que están haciendo estas muchachas que responden al llamado a la vida religiosa. Dejan todo lo que tienen para entregarse más estrechamente a Cristo. Para servir a sus hermanos. El símbolo de la vida religiosa son los brazos abiertos. Abiertos para acoger amorosamente a los niños y a los ancianos, a los menesterosos y los desposeídos.

Es alentador que en esta colonia hispana de Miami estén surgiendo entre muchachas de nuestros colegios y nuestras oficinas, de nuestras instituciones católicas, vocaciones a la vida de perfección en la comunidad religiosa. Vocaciones de servicio a Dios y a la sociedad. Vocaciones que comienzan a germinar en forma tal, que ya Miami cuenta con un Noviciado de una comunidad hispana donde todas las postulantes hablan español.



En Labores Caseras.



LA MUY REVERENDA Madre General de las Religiosas del Sagrado Corazón, Madre Sabine de Vallón, (izquierda) estuvo en Miami visitando el Colegio del Sagrado Corazón de Coconut Grove, de paso hacia Colombia y otros países de Latinoamérica donde

visitará planteles de la orden. Aparecen también la Madre Barry y la Madre Craig, principal del Colegio de Miami. Más de 300 alumnas y sus familiares acudieron a recibirla, así como también un crecido número de antiguas alumnas del Sagrado Corazón de La Habana.



Alegres Preparándose Para Seguir a Dios

MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Sea Scallops Have A Distinctive Flavor

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Any time and taste buds can set up a clamor for foods from the sea. It's no great trick to satisfy this urge with today's abundance of fish and shellfish, both fresh and frozen.

One of the most popular of all shellfish is the scallop, the jet propelled mollusk that gives up its sweet, firm shell muscle for our eating pleasure. Harvested the year around in Atlantic waters far out at sea, scallops have a distinctive flavor that appeals even to

those who normally pass up sea food items on the menu. Apart from their excellent eating quality, scallops have all the food values common to other fish and shellfish . . . and then some! Their protein is of the highest quality. Fat content is the lowest of all fish and shellfish — an important factor in many diets.

Try this scallop recipe. Its origin is New Bedford, Mass., where most of the country's scallops are landed. The corn meal coating imparts a real New England flavor.



SUCCULENT SCALLOPS served with hot or cold cucumber sauce make an excellent seafood dinner.

New Bedford Scallop Fry

2 to 3 lbs. Sea Scallops, fresh or frozen
Yellow corn meal
Salad oil

Defrost frozen scallops. Roll scallops in corn meal until well coated. Deep fry in salad oil heated to 375 deg. until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with Cucumber Sauce.

Below we give you two versions, one cold and one hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Hot Cucumber Sauce

6 tablespoons dry skim milk
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon powdered thyme
Dash cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups water
1 cucumber, diced

Combine first 6 ingredients. Blend mustard, lemon juice and water; add to first mixture slowly, blending after each addition. Stir over low heat until smooth and thickened. Add cucumber. Cook over hot water 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Cold Cucumber Sauce

1 cup finely chopped, peeled cucumbers
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine cucumbers and salt. Let stand in a covered jar in refrigerator for at least 1 hour. Drain and mix with sugar, vinegar and pepper. Just before serving, fold in whipped cream.

Date Orange Cake

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
orange rind
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¾ cup buttermilk
1 cup chopped dates
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening with sugar; add eggs and beat well. Add orange rind. Sift 1½ cups flour with soda and add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Sprinkle dates and nuts with remaining

flour; fold into cake mixture. Bake in well greased and floured 8-inch square pan at 350 deg. for about 1 hour. While cake is baking, mix ½ cup sugar and juice of 1 orange; stir occasionally. Pour over cake in pan as soon as it comes from oven. Allow cake to cool in pan and cut into squares before taking out of pan. Serves 12.

DESSERT SQUARES

Here is a tasty orange cake that can double as a good lunch box treat or a dinner dessert. It has a delicious orange glaze and needs no frosting, though you might wish to top it with a little whipped cream or ice cream if you're serving it for dinner.

TOMATO ASPIC

Tomato aspic is one of the most popular, of molded salads. If you'd like to add a special flair to make your version of tomato aspic distinctive try this recipe for Aspic a la Blue. American blue cheese and thin slices of pimiento-stuffed olives scattered throughout the deftly-seasoned aspic lend a zesty flavor that's surprising and delightful.

Aspic A La Blue

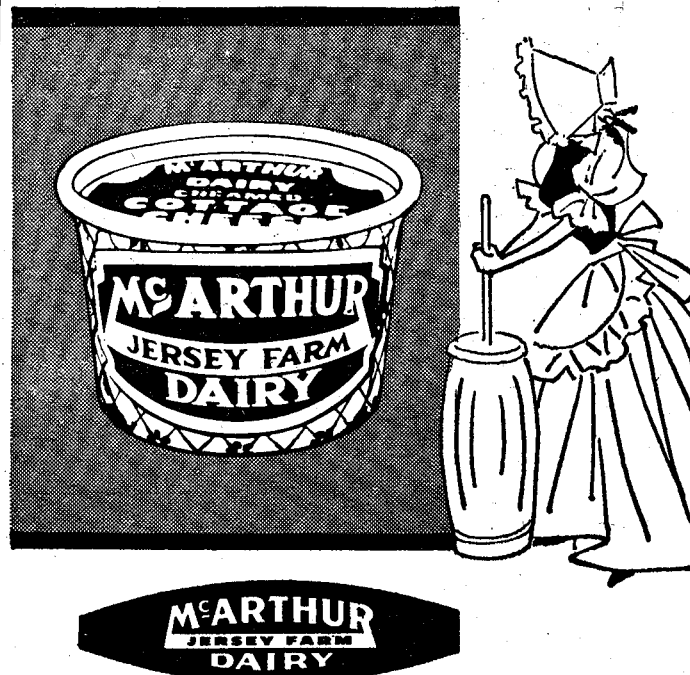
(Serves 6-8)

3 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
4 cups tomato juice
½ cup finely-chopped green onions with tops
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½-cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 3 ounces)
1 cup pimiento-stuffed olives

Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine tomato juice, onions, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper in sauce-pan; cook over medium heat until mixture boils. Add softened gelatin, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until partially thickened. Fold in blue cheese and sliced olives. Pour into a 1½-quart mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve surrounded with crisp salad greens.

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Officers To Be Elected By Hospital Auxiliary

FORT LAUDERDALE — Election of officers will highlight the quarterly meeting of Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary at noon, Monday, March 8 at the Royal Continental Hotel.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Lawrence Stamler at JA 3-4714 or Mrs. Lester Keane at LO 4-8993.

"Fashions for the Jet Set" will be the theme of a fashion show which members of Circle 12 of the women's auxiliary will sponsor at noon, Thursday, March 11 in the Boca Raton Hotel.

Latest designs in ladies apparel will be presented by Alice John Rogers and music will be provided by Jan Krupa at the organ.

Mrs. Harry Pfister and Mrs. James Gavin are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit, the last social event of the season for auxiliary members.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. William Holmes, awards; and Mrs. Fred Rumpf, reservations.

Tickets may be obtained by calling WH 1-0928.

Medical Self-Help Classes Scheduled At Riviera Beach

RIVIERA BEACH — A medical self-help training course taught by authorized Civil Defense personnel will be inaugurated Wednesday, March 10 at St. Francis of Assisi School.

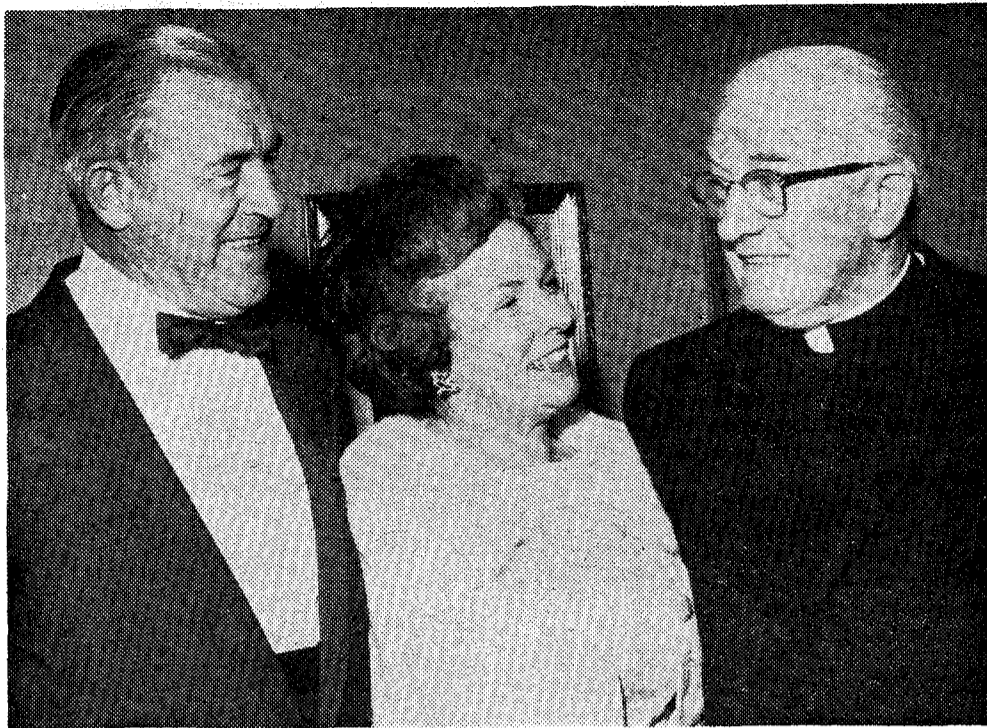
The classes which begin at 7:30 p.m. will include 16 hours of intensive training for emergency medical situations. Topics will include radio - active fall-out, personal hygiene and sanitation, fractures and splinting, emergency child - birth, bleeding and bandaging, infant and child care, artificial respiration, and emergency shelter in case of disaster.

Those desiring to participate may enroll by calling Mrs. Ralph C. Collins, Civil Defense chairman of St. Francis of Assisi Home and School Association.

Mrs. Haas Chosen Head Of Society

Mrs. Howard Haas has been elected president of St. Vincent de Paul Altar and Rosary Society.

Other officers named during a recent meeting are Mrs. Alfred Mehlich, Mrs. Fredrick Schleyer, Mrs. Robert Wernsing, Mrs. Anthony Campanella, Mrs. Donald Spence and Mrs. Anthony Gentile, vice presidents; Mrs. Pat Rucco, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Russell, recording secretary; and Mrs. Eugene O'Reardon, corresponding secretary.



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HOLY CROSS Hospital Auxiliary's Ninth Annual Charity Dinner attracted more than 400 guests to the Governor's Club hotel last

Saturday. Mrs. Daniel D. Peschio, general chairman, is shown with Msgr. John J. O'Looney and Mr. Steve Repickey.

DCCW Deaneries Plan Spring Meetings

"I am the Vine, You are the Branches," will be the theme of Spring meetings scheduled by the Broward and Southwest Coast Deaneries of the Miami DCCW in Fort Lauderdale and in Cape Coral.

Mass celebrated in Our Lady of Assumption Church, Pompano Beach, by Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, pastor, will mark the opening of the one-day meeting of the Broward Deanery at 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday, March 9.

Business sessions will begin at 10 a.m. at the Continental Hotel, 4060 Galt Ocean Dr., Fort Lauderdale. Mrs. Lou Unis of St. Coleman parish, deanery president, will conduct the sessions.

VOCATIONS DISCUSSION

Vocations will be discussed by Sister Albert Marie, a member of the faculty at St. Coleman School, Pompano Beach, during the morning session. Publicity and public relations will be outlined by Mrs. Robert Knothe, Nativity parish, deanery publicity chairman; and Mrs. Hugh Davis, deanery Home and School Association, will conduct a panel discussion.

Participating will be Sister M. Jonetta, O.P., a member of the faculty at St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale; Mrs. Edward

Ellis, diocesan chairman of Home and School Associations; Mrs. Edward McDonnell, president, St. Anthony Home and School Association and Mrs. Maurice Betz, president, St. Thomas Aquinas High School Mothers Auxiliary.

During luncheon entertainment will be provided by Jan Krupa, organist.

Indecent literature and pornography will be discussed by Aram Goshgarian, president of the Dade County Council On Decent Literature during the afternoon session.

Reservations for the meeting must be made no later than Saturday, March 6 by calling Mrs. Roy Luno, 566-4227; Mrs. Clifford McBride, 566-4785 or Miss Marie Reardon, 941-5391.

CAPE CORAL — Members of St. Andrew's Guild will be hostesses to delegates of the Southwest Coast Deanery for their one-day sessions on Thursday, March 11 in the Yacht Club.

Registration between 9 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. will precede Mass which will be offered at 10 a.m. by Father Esteban Soy. The homily will be preached by Father James Quinn of Sacred Heart parish, Punta Gorda, deanery moderator.

Miss Gertrude Shaw, deanery president, will conduct the business sessions beginning at 10:45 a.m. Election of officers will be held and a special program highlighting accomplishments of affiliations will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Laura Jones and Mrs. Robert Benson.

A trip through the rose gardens will precede luncheon which will be served at 1 p.m. Vocal selections will be heard in a program of entertainment.

Father John Nevins, diocesan director of the Miami DCCW will speak on the theme of the meeting during luncheon and members will also hear Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW president who will attend both deanery meetings.

Women's Group Plan For Retreats At Kendall

KENDALL — A retreat for women sponsored by members of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove; and SS. Peter and Paul parish, Miami, will begin at 6 p.m. today (Friday) and conclude Sunday afternoon.

Father Pius Reynolds, O.C.D. of Washington, D.C. will conduct this weekend's conferences as well as a retreat scheduled for the weekend of March 12-14.

Conferences next weekend will be sponsored by ladies of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish and St. Brendan parish. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Sadie Kennedy and Mrs. Mary Kinggard.

The weekend of March 19-21 has been reserved for women of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; St. Timothy parish, and St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne.

Father Gregory Fleischer, O.S.B., assistant at the Cathedral parish will be the retreat master.

Business and professional women will participate in a weekend retreat, April 2-4. Conferences will be under the direction of Father Hilary Neal, O.P., of New York City. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Marlene Naylor at PL 9-4531.

A general retreat for women promoted by ladies of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and Visitation parish, North Miami, will begin Friday, April 9 and continue through Sunday, April 11.

All of the retreats are open to women of the Diocese and reservations may be made by contacting the Dominican Retreat House at 238-2711.

DCCW Groups Plan Religious Conferences

Two affiliations of the Miami DCCW in the Greater Miami area will participate in religious conferences schedule during the coming week.

HIALEAH — Members of Immaculate Conception Woman's Club will sponsor an evening of recollection at 6:45 p.m., Sunday, March 7 in the parish hall.

Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., of the Redemptorist Mission Band will offer Mass and conduct the conferences.

All ladies of the parish are invited to attend.

NORTH MIAMI — Members of St. James Home and School Association will observe a day of recollection on Thursday, March 11 at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana.

Transportation will be provided by Greyhound Bus for the all-day conferences which conclude at 4:15 p.m.

Golden Jubilee Ahead

Plans for the 50th anniversary of Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America, will be discussed during a meeting at 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, March 10 in Gesu Center.

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

Club To Hear Review

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton," by Joseph I. Dirvin, C.M. will be reviewed for members of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club at 11 a.m. today at 2509 NE 21st St.

Mrs. John R. Hackett will be hostess to members and all ladies in the parish and winter visitors are invited to attend.

2-Day Rummage Sale

FORT LAUDERDALE — A rummage sale under the auspices of Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club will be held today (Friday) and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Frederick's Market, 2020 Wilton Dr.

Mrs. Amerigo Bruschi and Mrs. Dale Bruschi are co-chairmen of arrangements.

'Snow In River' To Be Review

CORAL GABLES — "Snow in the River," by C. Brink will be reviewed for members of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 10 at the Riviera Country Club, 1155 Blue Rd.

Mrs. Frank Kerdyk will present the review and proceeds will be donated to the Cancer fund of the diocesan hospital.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Joseph Galluccio at HI 8-5554; Mrs. Frank Catterson at MO 1-5163 or Mrs. James Bennett at HI 4-0050.

Lenten Retreat Series Opens At Cenacle House

LANTANA — Lenten retreats during March begin at the Cenacle Retreat House with a weekend retreat for women of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce.

Conferences open today (Friday) and continue through Sunday.

Ladies of St. Jude parish, Jupiter, have reserved the weekend of March 12-14. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Harvey Ford, 209 Circle West, in Jupiter.

Women members of the Diocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild will observe a weekend retreat at the Cenacle from

Friday, March 19 to Sunday, March 21. Miss Dolores Jordan, 203 Hibiscus Dr., Miami Springs, is the retreat chairman.

Women of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, will sponsor religious conferences scheduled to begin Friday, March 26 for the weekend. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Hal Beyer, 408 NW 28th St., Fort Lauderdale.

Senior girls enrolled at Central Catholic High School, Fort Pierce will make a weekend retreat beginning Friday, March 30.

Reservations are available at the Cenacle for individuals desiring to make a Lenten Retreat. Further information may be obtained about the above retreats and other retreats by contacting the Cenacle Retreat office, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., Lantana, or by telephoning Justice 2-2534.

St. Stephen Club To Hear 'Dr. IQ'

WEST HOLLYWOOD — "Dr. IQ," television personality will be the guest of St. Stephen Parent - Teachers Club during a meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 9 in the social hall.

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MIAMI DCCN president, Mrs. Edward Keefe, left; and Mrs. Janet Allen of St. Louis parish, register with Sister Mary Grace, O.P., for nurses' weekend retreat at Dominican Retreat House, Kendall.



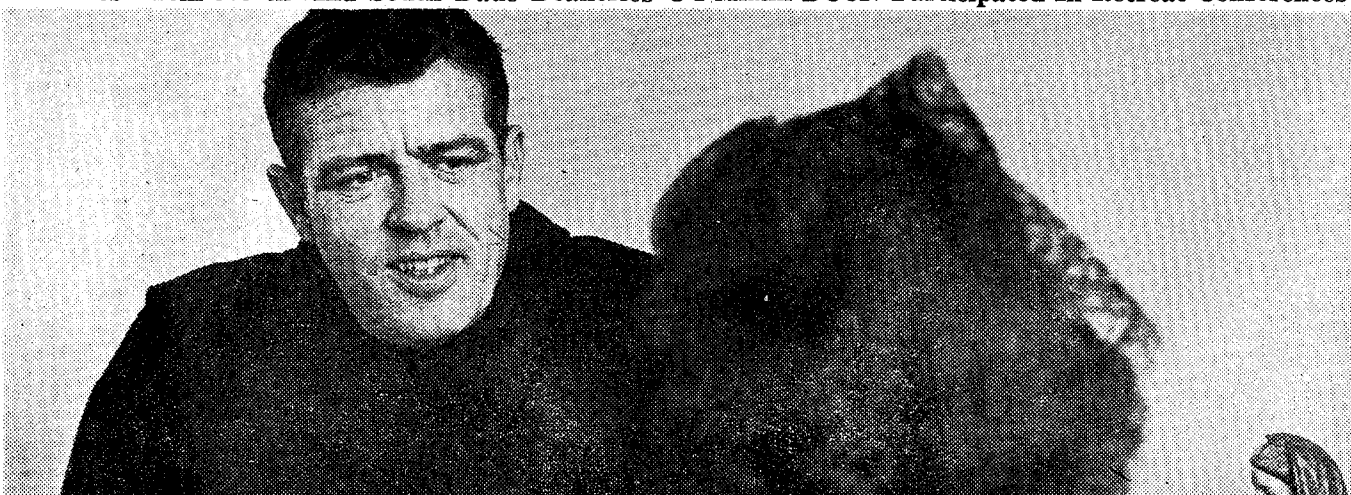
Early Arrivals For Nurses' Retreat Are Welcomed By Dominican Sisters At Retreat House In Kendall



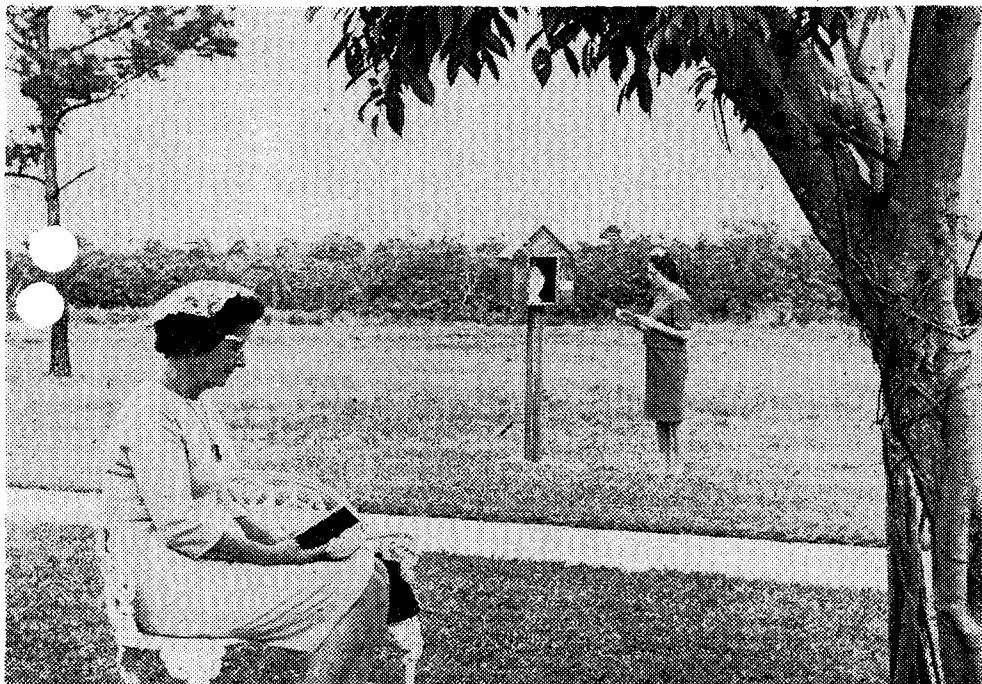
Nurses From North And South Dade Deaneries Of Miami DCCN Participated In Retreat Conferences



Sister Philip, O.P., Awakens Retreatants

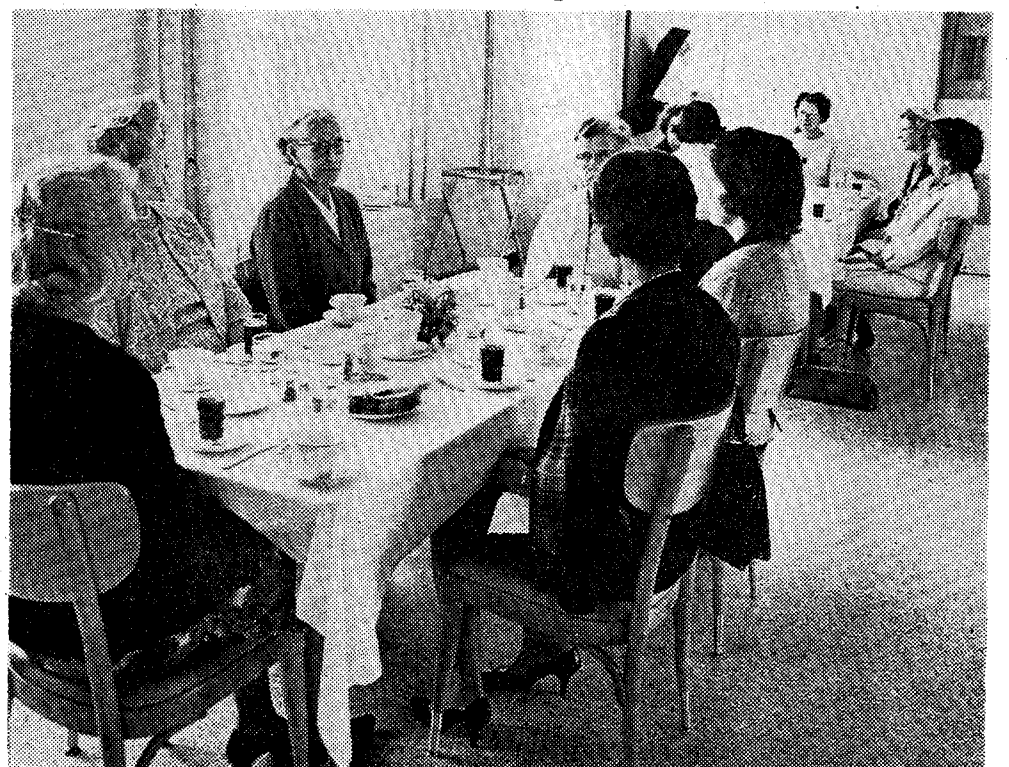


Father Richard Madden, O.C.D., Noted Author And Columnist Talks Privately With A Retreatant



SPACIOUS GROUNDS at retreat house for women in South Dade County provide opportunities for quiet meditation during retreat conferences. Mrs. John Keller of Visitation

parish, North Miami; and Miss Mary Ann English, St. James parish, North Miami, were among some 20 South Florida nurses participating in the weekend conferences.



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FOR LENT: A NEW LOOK

LENT BEGAN WEDNESDAY. IT'S TIME FOR PRAYER, SELF-DENIAL, A NEW LOOK at ourselves. Am I getting fat? Six hundred million children in the world are suffering from hunger, disease, lack of education, or all three. You see tiny tots sleeping on the streets like animals in Bombay, Calcutta, and other cities in India. Children are the most frequent victims of leprosy. Only one in twelve is being cared for, even though leprosy can be halted, sometimes cured, for pennies a day! The faces of children (covered with scabies, ringworm, ulcers) brought tears to the Holy Father's eyes in India. The children he saw there never get enough to eat. The question to ask this Lent: Am I getting fat? Blessed as I am with more than I need to live, how keen is my Christian conscience? Do I really care about the poor? . . . The Holy Father asks the world to sacrifice for the poor. Because the poor are Christ's—and we are, too—let's deny ourselves for them. Do without what you do not need this Lent, and send what you save to us. We'll send it to the Holy Father. He'll use it for the poor, where it's needed most!



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The Question Box

Is 'Take' Correct Word In The 'Agnus Dei'?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. What about our new translation of the "Agnus Dei" before Communion? We say, "Lamb of God, who take away the sins of the world." Isn't this bad English? Shouldn't we say, "who takes away, etc.?"

A. By strict rules of English grammar "take" is correct. We are speaking directly to Jesus, addressing Him as "Lamb of God." The grammatical rule is that the relative pronoun "who" should be followed by the form of the verb which its antecedent requires. Here the antecedent is the second person of direct address: "you who take away the sins of the world," is the meaning.

But English practice often differs from literary rules, and the form of the verb after a relative pronoun is a frequent example of this difference. Propriety which is counter to custom can make us feel awkward.

I am sure that the translators of the Mass asked themselves: Should we use the proper literary form of the verb here (second person plural), or should we use the popular form which would make people feel comfortable? They evidently decided that it was better to use the correct literary form and let people grow accustomed to it.

If we were still using the antiquated second person singular there would be no problem: "Lamb of God, who takest away the sins of the world . . ." This form is dead; popular usage has not distorted it. We feel comfortable with it — as comfortable as one can be with cadavers.

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Q. Well, the Church has done it again! We poor unfortunate single folk, we don't fit in anywhere. Up to now we felt that at least we were included in the general prayers, but with this new liturgy, alas, we get the cold shoulder again. I guess all we're good for is contributing.

Now in the liturgy, we pray for the Pope and all religious; the President, etc.; the Married and their children; the Afflicted, etc.; the Poor Souls, etc.; but those of us not in the above categories don't even rate a "Hail Mary."

A. What would be the response next Sunday if I included in the prayers for the faithful a plea for "all the old maids and bachelors in our parish?" Come to think of it, the response would be: "Lord have mercy!"

Prudence suggests rather a prayer "for all our parishioners." You would come in that category.

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Q. I have not gone to confession since the liturgical changes came in, and I would like to know if it is true that the act of contrition is not said in the confessional. And how should a salutation start when one enters?

A. Begin your confession in the usual way by asking for the

priest's blessing. Then after you have confessed your sins assure the priest that you are honestly sorry for them. But then listen to the words of absolution as he speaks to you in English. They have been changed from Latin to English so that you can hear and understand them. It is not proper for you to be saying your act of contrition at the same time. I urge that you say it just before you go into the confessional.

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Q. The answers given by Msgr. J. D. Conway — whoever he is — in the Question Box are so up to date that he, himself, must have lost touch with Catholic tradition. No doubt his grandparents and great-grandparents are turning over in their graves if they are aware of his modern theology.

A. Half of my grandparents and three-fourths of my great-grandparents were Protestants, and I hope they are all resting peacefully in heaven. But it was Pope John XXIII who brought me up to date with his call for an aggiornamento of the entire Church. I believe future generations will know him as the greatest saint of our times: the man sent by the Father and inspired by the Spirit to introduce the Church of Christ to the twentieth century.

MISSAL GUIDE

March 7 — First Sunday of Lent. Mass of the Sunday without Gloria, Creed, Preface of Lent.

March 8 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, commemoration in low Mass of St. John, Preface of Lent.

March 9 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, commemoration in low Mass of St. Frances of Rome, Preface of Lent.

March 10 — Ember Wednesday, Ferial Day. Mass of the Ferial Day without Gloria or Creed, commemoration in low Mass of the Forty Martyrs, Preface of Lent.

March 11 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, Preface of Lent.

March 12 — Ember Thursday, Ferial Day. Mass of the Ferial Day without Gloria or Creed, commemoration in low Mass of St. Gregory, Preface of Lent.

March 13 — Ember Saturday, Ferial Day. Mass of the Ferial Day without Gloria or Creed, Preface of Lent.

March 14 — Second Sunday of Lent. Mass of the Sunday without Gloria, or Creed, Preface of Lent.

Heroes of Christ
By A. W. W.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Convert States Our Lady Guided Him To Inner Circle

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Isn't there some friend with whom you would like to share your holy faith?

If so, tell him about the beautiful devotion which Catholics have to the Blessed Virgin Mary. Explain the basis of that devotion, pointing out that while we honor Our Lady, we adore God alone.



O'BRIEN

The divine assistance that Our Lady will obtain for a sincere truth seeker is illustrated in the conversion of Richard F. Terrill of Cannelton, Ind., now the assistant pastor of St. Christopher's parish in Indianapolis.

"I was reared as a Christian Scientist," related Father Terrill, "and daily read the writings of Mary Baker Eddy. When I studied the Gospels, however, I began to have doubts about a religion which rejected the sacraments of baptism and the Eucharist."

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"I was also so impressed with the account of the passion and death of Christ that, contrary to my iconoclastic training, I began to carry a small crucifix."

"After graduating from high school I became the organist at an Episcopal church and became acquainted with the High Church liturgy."

"While practicing on the organ, I was approached by a visiting clergyman who asked, 'Have you ever considered becoming a priest?'"

"I explained that I wasn't even a member of the church. He promised to pray for me. A few days later I asked him to

baptize me. Wishing to devote my life to the service of God, I enrolled in a lay missionary society and, upon completing the required training, became a lay assistant in a parish in southern Indiana.

"I was on the verge of studying for the Episcopalian ministry when a Catholic friend, J. Albert Gerber, began to take me with him on his visits to the Ursuline Convent where his daughter was attending school. 'We spent the night at the guest house and the next morning assisted at Mass. 'When are you going to become a Catholic?' asked the superior. I showed the Sister my rosary and said that I considered myself a Catholic."

"'But wouldn't it be nice,' she remarked, 'to belong to the inner circle?' I began a novena to the Blessed Virgin, whose rosary I had long said, asking for a sign if it were God's will that I become a Catholic."

GREAT PEACE

"It came a day or two after completing the novena, at the crowning of the Blessed Virgin's statue in the convent arch. I felt a peace that dispelled all uncertainty. The next morning I rang the doorbell at St. Michael's rectory, Cannelton, and said to an astonished Father Rouck, 'Father, I want to take instructions.'"

"Upon completion of instructions, I was baptized with Albert Gerber as my sponsor. Certain now that the Roman Catholic Church is the true Church, I knew that with God's grace I could become a priest with valid orders. Thanks to Our Lady's intercession I am now not only a member of the 'inner circle' but also a sharer of the eternal priesthood of her divine Son, our great High Priest, Jesus Christ."

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Population Explosion — Fact Or Fallacy?

THE FAMILY CLINIC

I am a 17-year-old girl, a senior in high school. I keep reading in the papers about the population explosion. It has been mentioned in class and on television. I would like you to write something about it in your column because I get confused over it. Some say it is true, others deny it. What is the truth about the population explosion?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D

Don't feel bad, Sarah. You are not the only one confused over the term "population explosion." Many adults also wonder how true it is and even the experts in the field have some problems over it.

"Population explosion" is a highly dramatic term, not a scientific one. It is employed to call attention to the rapidly expanding population throughout many parts of the world but especially in Latin America, Asia and Africa. Statements are made that if this population expansion continues we will ultimately reach a point where each individual would have only about a square foot of space in which to stand.

Of course, this is ridiculous. It just couldn't happen because long before overcrowding reached such a state, some measures would have to be taken to prevent it. But it is undeniable that population in certain countries is growing by leaps and bounds.

It is believed that it required many thousand years for the world population to reach two and a half billion persons but if the present rate of growth continues it will take only 30 years to add another two billion people.

Underdeveloped Nations

Let's see just how this happened. In some parts of the world there are underdeveloped nations. They are living under conditions typical of the western world two or three hundred or more years ago. They have had a high birth rate and a high death rate. Even in the colonial period of what is now the United States infant and maternal rates of death were high.

As a result, deaths cancelled out some part of the births so the population grew slowly. Then suddenly and dramatically, medical science and public health measures began to reduce the death rate. Birth rates remained the same, so the population began to swell.

One striking example of this occurred in Ceylon. In 1946, there were over 25,000 deaths from malaria. Then DDT was introduced. This controlled the mosquitoes which spread malaria and by 1956 only 144 persons died from malaria. In our own country death rates from childhood diseases such as diphtheria have just about been eliminated. The death rate from it has declined 99 per cent since the beginning of this century.

So far as this goes, it is undeniable. But there are many other aspects to the problem. First, can the world feed the population of the future if it continues to increase? To this there is no absolutely accurate answer.

We do not know whether the population will continue to increase fifty or one hundred years from now. We do know it will in the immediate future.

We also know that about two-thirds of the world's population is not adequately fed. This seems strange to us Americans who are embarrassed with an oversupply of food. Why don't we just give it to the hungry people? To some extent we do. But if all of our surplus were evenly distributed among the hungry people of the world it is estimated it would mean two additional cups of rice (or the equivalent) every 17 days for each person.

Major Controversy

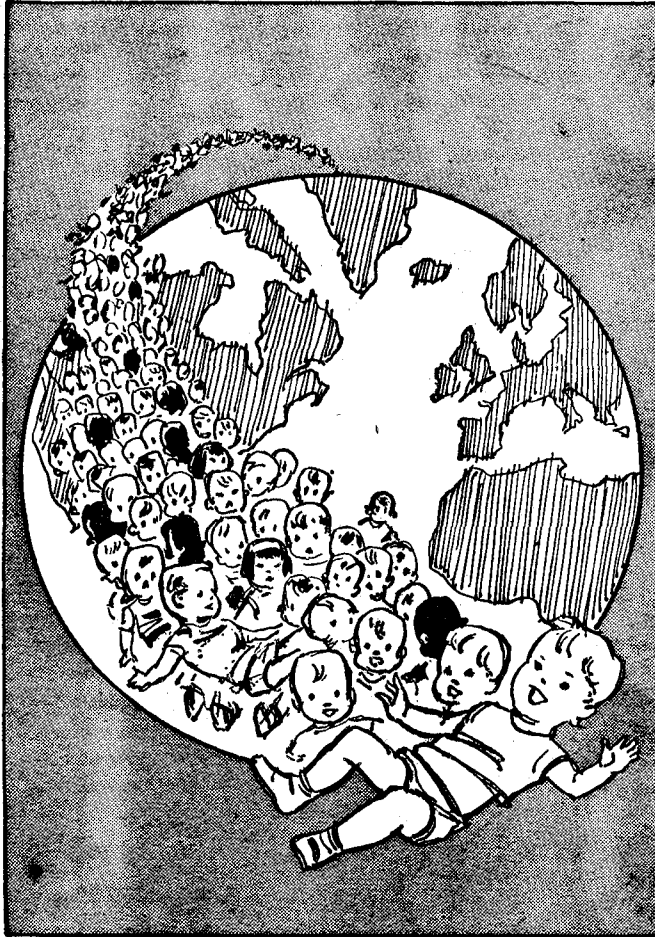
But the major controversy centers around how to halt population growth, and here you face the religious beliefs of various peoples. Contrary to what some claim, it is not the Catholic Church's opposition to artificial birth control that is the major obstacle to a solution.

In most of the world where there is a problem of over population, Christianity, not to mention Catholicism, is not the major religion. In Asia you have the Hindus who oppose birth control. You have the Euddhists and the Moslems whose attitudes vary on this matter.

Some people always look for a simple solution to complex problems. They urge artificial birth control, abortion and sterilization. But many nations reject such solutions, and they have been attempted in some of these countries.

Today there is no final word on how to handle the population explosion. Even the experts are in disagreement. But among some of the positive steps that might be taken are emigration from overpopulated lands, development of algae farming, increased food production and better distribution of it. Improved farming methods and better fertilization will also add to the food supply.

Yes, there is a serious population expansion in some parts of the world. It will require no end of initiative and ingenuity to meet its challenge. So far many have not even faced up to it.



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BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
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CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Mission (Yacht and Racquet Club) 7, 8:30 and 11.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10, 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.
Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 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.
Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 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 Polish).
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, 9:30, 11, 12:30 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, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKECHOBEE: 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 and 5:30 p.m.
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.
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.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
Holy Name, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m.
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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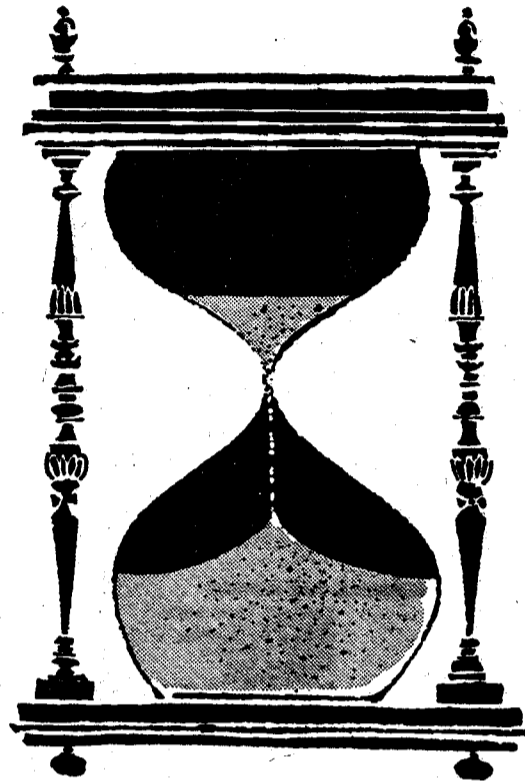
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A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

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| Boy Ten Feet Tall | Incredible Journey | Secret of Magic Island |
| Capture That Capsule | Indian Paint | Serjeant Was a Lady |
| Circus World | Island of the Blue | Snake Women |
| Cheyenne Autumn | Dolphins | Son of Captain Blood |
| Clarence the Cross-
eyed Lion | Land of the Lawless | Sound of Music |
| Dear Brigitte | Lively Set, The | Starfighters, The |
| Dirks From Button | Magic Fountain, The | Summer Holiday |
| Disorderly Orderly, The | Master Spy | Swingin' Madmen, The |
| Dream Maker, The | Matt From Button | The Sword of Ali Baba |
| Duke Wore Jeans, The | Mara of the Wilderness | Tattooed Police Horse |
| Earth Dies Screaming,
The | Mary Poppins | Thief of Baghdad |
| East Of Sudan | Master Spy | Tiger Walks, A |
| Emil and the
Detectives | Murder Ahoy! | Those Callaways |
| Father Goose | My Fair Lady | Train, The |
| Ferry Cross The
Mersey | Murder Most Foul | Truth About |
| F.B.I. Code 98 | My Son, the Hero | Spring, The |
| Finest Hours, The | Mysterious Island | Uncertain Stranger |
| First Men in the Moon | Nikki, Wild Dog | Valleys of the Dragons |
| Fluffy | Of the North | War Party |
| Gladiators Seven | One Man's Way | When the Clock |
| Golden Arrow, The | Ring of One New York | Strikes |
| Greatest Story Ever
Told, The | Outlaws Is Coming,
The | Wild and the
Wonderful |
| | Patsy, The | World Without Sun |
| | Purple Hills | World of Abbott &
Costello, The |
| | Queen of the Pirates | You Have To Run Fast |

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

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| Act One | Gollath and the
Island of Vampires | Sing and Swing |
| Adventures of
Satanstoeche | Guns of Darkness | 533 Squadron |
| And Suddenly It's
Murder | Gordon, The | Stolen Hours |
| Approdite | Horror of It All, The | Stagecoach |
| Baby, The Rain Must
Fall | I'd Rather Be Rich | Thunder Rock |
| Back Door To Hell | Id Ladybug | Stop Train 349 from
Berlin |
| Bandits of Orgosolo | Lord Jim | Taggart |
| Black Spurs | Mister Moses | Taxi for Tobruk |
| Blood on the Arrow | Murdered Doctor | Thunder Island |
| Bullet for a Badman | Naked Edge | Three Six Hours |
| Cavern, The | Night Walker, The | Trunk, The |
| Crack in the World | None But the Brave | Twenty Plus Two |
| Curse of the Mummy's
Tomb | No My Darling | Unsinkable Molly
Took |
| Dark Purpose | One Potato, Two
Potatoes | Voice of the
Hurricane |
| Devil Ship Pirates, The | One Way Pendulum | Walk A Tight Rope |
| Distant Trumpet | Point of Order | Walk Into Hell |
| Dr. Blood's Coffin | Quick Gun | Walls of Hell |
| Dr. Terror's House
of Horrors | Ring of Treason | War is Hell |
| Ensign Pulver | Roustabout | Weekend With Lulu |
| Evil Eye | Scream of Fear | Witchcraft |
| Evil of Frankenstein | Seance On A Wet
Night | World of Henry
Orient, The |
| Fail Safe | Secrets of Blood Island | Young Doctors |
| Fiances, The | Secret Door, The | Your Cheatin' Heart |
| Gold for the Caesars | Secret of Deep Harbor | |
| | Shock Treatment | |

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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| Ada | Global Affairs | Panic in Year Zero |
| Andy | Goldfinger | Rage To Live, A |
| Ape Woman, The | Great War, The | Season of Passion |
| Armored Command | Guest, The | Secret Invasion |
| Bay of the Angels, The | Hush, Hush, Sweet
Charlotte | Seducted and
Abandoned |
| Bebo's Girl | Invitation to a
Carouche | Signpost To Murder |
| Becket | Killers, The | Slave Trade in the
South |
| Bedtime Story | Lipstick | Soft Skin, The |
| Billy Liar | Luck of Ginger | Susan Slade |
| Blind Corner | Love, The | Strange Bedfellows |
| Buddha | Mammy | Stratton |
| Bus Riley's Back
in Town | Mail-Order Bride | Stratton |
| Carouche | Man Who Couldn't
Walk | Symphony for a
Massacre |
| Claudelle English | Marrage, Money, Money | Thin Red Line |
| Code 7, Victim 5 | My Wife's Husband | Third Secret, The |
| Come September | Naked Kiss | Three On A Spree |
| Commando | Nothing In The Sun | Three Penny Opera |
| Couch, The | Die, But A Man | Torpedo Bay |
| Crooked Road, The | One Plus One | Two On A Guillotine |
| Dear Heart | Outrage, The | Umbrellas of Cherbourg |
| Don't Tempt the Devil | Panic Button | Wild Affair |
| Eyes of Annie Jones, | | Woman Who Wouldn't
Die |
| The | | Young Cassidy |
| Face in the Rain | | Youngblood Hawke |
| Faras of Murder | | Young Lovers, The |
| Five Day Lover | | |
| Fight 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.)
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| Adam and Eve | Important Man | Pumpkin Eater, The |
| Adam and Consent | Introducer | Red Desert |
| Best Man, The | King of Kings | Servant, The |
| Black Like Me | L-Shaped Journey | Sky Above and the
Mud Below, The |
| Case of Dr. Laurent | La Dolce Vita | Storm Center |
| Circle of Deception | Lionel's Journey | Strangers in the City |
| Cleo from 5 to 7 | Into Night | Suddenly, Last Summer |
| Cool World, The | Love a La Carte | This Sporting Life |
| Crowning Experience | Martin Luther | Tom Jones |
| Devil's Wanton | Marrage, Italian Style | Two Young to Love |
| Divorce Italian Style | Never Take Candy
From a Stranger | Walk On the Wild
Side |
| Dr. Strangelove | Nothing But the Best | Yellow Rolls Royce |
| Easy Life, The | Racing Fever | Young and the
Willing, The |
| Eclipse | Chateau, The | Zorba, The Greek |
| Friend | Organizer, The | |
| Girl of the Night | Pressure Point | |
| Girl with the
Green Eyes | | |

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

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| Abysses, Les | John Goldfarb, Please
Come Home | Seventh Dawn |
| Americanization
of Emily, The | Joy House | Sex And The Single
Girl |
| Cleopatra | Long Ships, The | Small World of
Sammy Lee |
| Crazy Dairies | Love on the Riviera | Soldier in the Rain |
| Cry of Battle | Love, The Italian Way | Station Six Sahara |
| Curse of the Living
Corpse | Love Has Many Faces | Strangler, The |
| Diary of a Bachelor | Man in the Middle | Sunday in New York |
| Divorce 13 | Death of the Red
Companions | Swing |
| Devils of Darkness | Night Must Fall | Tiara Tahiti |
| Fort Courageous | No Greater Sin | Time Travelers, The |
| Girl Happy | Human Bondage | Under Age |
| He Rides Tall | Palm Springs Weekend | Vice And Virtue |
| Honeymoon Hotel | Peace Seekers, The | What A Way To Go |
| Horror of Party Beach | Psyche 59 | Who's Been Sleeping
in My Bed |
| House Is Not A Home, | Quick Before It Sets
The Fire | Why Bother To Knock |
| Irma La Douce | Raiders From Beneath
The Sea | |

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| Affair of the Skin, An | La Noite (Night) | Port of Desire |
| And God Created
Woman | Lady Chatterley's Lover | Pot Bouille |
| Baby Doll | Law, The | (Lovers of Paris) |
| Bacony, The | Les Liaisons
Dangerieuses | Private Property |
| Bed of Grass | Let's Talk About
Women | Question of Adultery |
| Bell'Antonio | Liane, Jungle Goddess | Saturday Night and
Sunday Morning |
| Breathless | Love Game | Save Eye |
| Christine Keeler | Love on a Pillow | Seven Capital Sins |
| Cold Wind in August | Lovers, The | Silence, The |
| Come Dance With Me | Mademoiselle Striptease | Sins of Mona Kent |
| Confessions | Maid in Paris | Smiles of a
Summer Night |
| During One Night | Mating Urge | Sweet and Sour |
| Empty Canvas | Miller's Beautiful Wife | Tales of Paris |
| Espresso Bongo | Mistress For the
Summer, A | Temptation |
| Five Day Lover | Mitsou | Three Sex
Terrace, The |
| Girl With the
Golden Eyes | Molesters, The | To Love
Too Young, Too |
| Green Carnation | Mom and Dad | Immoral |
| Green March | Mondo Pazzo | Trials of Oscar Wilde |
| Heroes and Sinners | Moon Is Blue, The | Truth, The |
| I Am a Camera | My Life To Live | Viridiana |
| I Love, You Love | Nude Obsession, The | War of the Buttons |
| Image of Love | Odd Obsession | Wasted Lives and
The Birth of Twins —
Weekend |
| Joan of the Angels? | On Wayward Love | Woman in The Dunes |
| Jules and Jim | Oscar Wilde | Women of the World |
| Kiss Me Stupid | Passionate Summer | |
| Knife in the Water | Playgirl After Dark | |
| L'Avventura | Please, Not Now! | |

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

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| 8:15 a.m. (12) — No Time For
Comedy (Adults, Adol.) | WESH 2 |
| 9 a.m. (4) — Till We Meet Again
(Adults, Adol.) | (Daytona-Orlando) |
| 9:30 a.m. (10) — The Still Trumpet
(No Class.) | WTVJ 4 |
| 9:45 a.m. (12) — Calm Yourself (No
Class.) | (West Palm Beach) |
| 12:30 p.m. (10) — Affair With A
Stranger (Adults, Adol.) | WPTV 5 |
| 4:30 p.m. (4) — The Enemy General
(No Class.) | (West Palm Beach) |
| 4:30 p.m. (7) — Fort Dobbs (Adults,
Adol.) | WCKT 7 |
| 6 p.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Thurs-
day (Part II) (Family) | WLBW 10 |
| 7 p.m. (7) — Ma and Pa Kettle Back
on the Farm (Family) | WINK 11 |
| 11:25 p.m. (11) — Man of Conflict
(No Class.) | (Fort Myers) |
| 11:30 p.m. (4) — Al Capone (Morally
Unobjectionable For Adults) | WEAT 12 |
| 11:30 p.m. (12) — Date With Judy
(Family) | (West Palm Beach) |
| 1 a.m. (5) — Inside the Walls of Fol-
som Prison (Morally Unobjectionable
in Part For All) REASON — Ex-
cessive brutality; tends to glorify
criminal activity. | |

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

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| 8 a.m. (5) — Jack and the Bean-
stalk (Family) |
| 8:15 a.m. (12) — Nick Carter, Master
Detective (Family) |

TV Radio

CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION

- (Sunday)**
- 9 A.M.
TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WCKT — Span-
ish — language inspiration discourse.*
- 9:15 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM —
WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach —
Father William M. J. Driscoll,
S. J., of Georgetown Preparatory
School, Maryland, will deliver a
talk on some of the problems faced
by parents in raising and educat-
ing children.
- 9:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV
West Palm Beach
- 10:30 A.M.
LOOK UP AND LIVE — WTVJ, Ch. 4
- 11 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD
TODAY — Ch. 7, WCKT — On
today's program Father David J.
Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish,
Fort Lauderdale, will give an
instruction discourse on "The Ideas
of Friendship".*

- 11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SUH-I'NS — Ch. 10,
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, mem-
ber 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 Redemp-
torists.*

RADIO

(Saturday)

- 12:15 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS —
WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach —
(Premiere of new program to be
broadcast each Saturday at same
time) — News and editorial com-
ment including local news of
churches in the area of the Palm
Beaches, Diocesan news and gen-
eral church news presented by Fa-
ther Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., re-
treat director, Our Lady of Fla-
rida Passionist Retreat House, North
Palm Beach.*

4 P.M.

- MEN AND GOD — WMIE, 1140 Kc. —
Spanish religious program presen-
ted by Corpus Christi Church.

(Sunday)

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

- 6 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM —
WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
- 6:30 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) —
WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Re-
broadcast of TV instruction dis-
course.*

- 7 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED —
WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm
Beach).
- 7:30 A.M.
WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm
Beach).
- WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach).

- 8:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS —
WCCE (Port Charlotte)*
- 8:35 A.M.
NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR —
WIOD, 610 K.C. 97.3 FM

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| 1 p.m. (4) — The Beast From 20,000
Fathoms (Family) |
| 2:30 p.m. (7) — Island in the Sky
(Adults, Adol.) |
| 3 p.m. (4) — Tarzan and the Leopard
Woman (Adults, Adol.) |
| 4:30 p.m. (4) — The Sullivans (Fam-
ily) |
| 4:30 p.m. (7) — Gog (Family) |
| 6:30 p.m. (10) — Treasure of Sierra
Madre (Adults, Adol.) |
| 8:30 p.m. (7 and 2) — Battleground
(Family) |
| 10:30 p.m. (10) — The Fugitive Kind
(Morally Unobjectionable in Part For
All) REASON — The immoral at-
mosphere in which the theme of |

- this film is developed tends to out-
weigh its positive value.
- 11:05 p.m. (11) — Mrs. Mike (Adults,
Adol.)
- 11:15 p.m. (4) — How To Marry a
Millionaire (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:40 p.m. (5) — While the City
Sleeps (Morally Unobjectionable In
Part For All) REASON — Suggestive
costuming, dialogue and situa-
tions.
- 11:40 p.m. (12) — Act of Love (Morally
Unobjectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Tends to condone im-
moral actions: suicide sympathe-
tically treated.
- 12:30 a.m. (10) — The Raven (Condem-
ned) REASON — The manner
in which the story is told condones
immoral actions of various kinds.
Moreover, the film tends to pro-
mote disrespect for religion; sug-
gestive dialogue and situations.
- 1:15 a.m. (12) — Four's A Crowd
(Family)
- 2:50 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m.
Saturday
- 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 p.m.
Saturday

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

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| 7 a.m. (12) — The Golden Fleece
(Family) |
| 12:15 p.m. (12) — Lady Be Good
(Adults, Adol.) |
| 1 p.m. (4) — Heidi (Family) |
| 1 p.m. (7) — Above and Beyond
(Adults, Adol.) |
| 5 p.m. (4) — The Mountain Road
(Adults, Adol.) |
| 9 p.m. (10) — Judgment at Nurem-
berg (Adults, Adol.) |
| 11 p.m. (11) — Pandora and The Flying
Dutchman (Morally Unobjection-
able in part For All) REASON —
Suggestive sequences. |
| 11:15 p.m. (4) — The Best Things
in Life Are Free (Family) |
| 11:20 p.m. (7) — The High Wall
(Adults, Adol.) |
| 11:40 p.m. (12) — Jezebel (Adults,
Adol.) |
| 1:15 a.m. (12) — Same as 12:15 p.m.
Sunday |
| 3:15 a.m. (12) — Same as 7 a.m. Sun-
day |
| 5:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 p.m.
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MONDAY, MARCH 8

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| 8:15 a.m. (12) — Conflict (Adults,
Adol.) |
| 9 a.m. (4) — In Old Chicago
(Family) |
| 9:30 a.m. (10) — Stranger in the
Night (No Class.) |
| 9:45 a.m. (12) — The First Hundred
Years (Adults, Adol.) |
| 12:30 p.m. (10) — Claudia and David
(Family) |
| 4:30 p.m. (4) — Along the Great
Divide (Family) |
| 4:30 p.m. (7) — The Fat Man
(Adults, Adol.) |
| 6 p.m. (10) — The Fountainhead
(Part I) (Morally Unobjectionable In
Part For All) REASON — Suicide
in plot solution; suggestive situa-
tions. |
| 7 p.m. (7) — Band of Angels (Morally
Unobjectionable in Part For All)
REASON — Suggestive costuming
and situations. |
| 11:20 p.m. (11) — Model for Murder
(No Class.) |
| 11:30 p.m. (4) — Walk East on Bea-
con (Family) |
| 11:30 p.m. (12) — Stand Up and
Fight (Family) |
| 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 12:30 p.m.
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| 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m.
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| 3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 9:45 a.m.
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| 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m.
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TUESDAY, MARCH 9

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| 8:15 a.m. (12) — Come Live With
Me (Morally Unobjectionable in Part
For All) REASON — Light treat-
ment of marriage. |
| 9 a.m. (4) — Ruby Gentry (Morally
Unobjectionable in Part For All)
REASON — Suggestive sequences
and costuming. Tends to condone
immoral actions. Low moral tone. |
| 9:30 a.m. (10) — Stranger in the
Road (No Class.) |
| 9:45 (12) — He Couldn't Say No
(Family) |
| 12:30 p.m. (10) — Stage Door (Adults,
Adol.) |
| 4:30 p.m. (4) — King of the Khyber
Rifles (No Class.) |
| 4:30 p.m. (7) — White Cliffs of
Dover (Part I) (No Class.) |
| 6 p.m. (10) — The Fountainhead
(Part II) (See Monday at 6 p.m.) |
| 8 p.m. (4) — The Best Years of Our
Lives (Morally Unobjectionable in
part For All) REASON — Reflects
the acceptability of divorce; con- |

- clusion of the film implies divorce
and remarriage.
- 11:20 a.m. (11) — My Outlaw Broth-
er (No Class.)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) — The Desert Rats
(Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (12) — King's Row
(Adults, Adol.)
- 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 12:30 p.m.
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- 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15
a.m. Tuesday
- 3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 9:45 a.m.
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- 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m.
Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

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| 8:15 a.m. (12) — Out of the Fog
(Morally Unobjectionable in Part For
All) REASON — Suggestive situa-
tions. |
| 9 a.m. (4) Desert Fury (Adults, Adol.) |
| 9:30 a.m. (10) — Street of Memories
(No Class.) |
| 9:45 a.m. (12) — Outcast Lady (No
Class.) |
| 12:30 p.m. (10) — Walk Softly Stran-
ger (Adults, Adol.) |
| 4:30 p.m. (4) — Deadline-U.S.A.
(Morally Unobjectionable in Part For
All) REASON — Reflects ac-
ceptability of divorce. |
| 4:30 p.m. (7) — White Cliffs of Dover
(Part II) (No Class.) |
| 6 p.m. (10) — The Racket (Adults,
Adol.) |
| 9 p.m. (7) — The Catered Air
(Adults, Adol.) |
| 11:20 p.m. (11) — Never L... a
Stranger (Morally Unobjectionable
For Adults) |
| 1:30 p.m. (4) — I'll See You in My
Dreams (Adults, Adol.) |
| 1:30 p.m. (12) — Easy to Wed (Morally
Unobjectionable in Part For All)
REASON — Light treatment of mar-
riage; divorce in plot solution. |
| 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Wednes-
day |
| 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m.
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| 3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 9:45 a.m.
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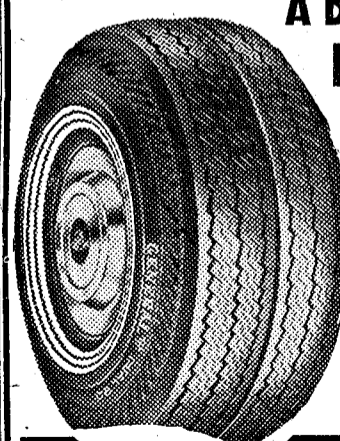
THURSDAY, MARCH 11

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| 8:15 a.m. (12) — Love Finds Andy
Hardy (Family) |
| 9 a.m. (4) — A Hatful of Rain
(Adults, Adol.) |
| 9:30 a.m. (10) — Survival (No Class.) |
| 9:45 a.m. (12) — Swing Your Lady
(Adults, Adol.) |
| 12:30 p.m. (10) — My Sister Eileen
(Morally Unobjectionable in Part For
All) REASON — Suggestive costuming,
dialogue and situations. |
| 4:30 p.m. (4) — Hell on Frisco Bay
(Adults, Adol.) REASON — Tends
to condone immoral actions. |
| 4:30 p.m. (7) — Bomber B-62 (No
Class.) |
| 6 p.m. (10) — Mighty Joe Young
(Family) This film previously rated
as A-II has been reviewed again,
and on the basis of further reports,
is classified as A-I, Morally Unob-
jectionable for General Patronage. |
| 7 p.m. (7) — Back to God's Country
(Adults, Adol.) |
| 11:20 p.m. (11) — New Orleans After
Dark (Adults, Adol.) |
| 11:30 p.m. (4) — 7th Cavalry (No
Class.) |
| 11:30 p.m. (12) — Watch on the
Rhine (Adults, Adol.) |
| 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Thurs-
day |
| 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m.
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| 3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 9:45 a.m.
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| 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m.
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FRIDAY, MARCH 12

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| 8:15 a.m. (12) — Bordertown (Adults,
Adol.) |
| 9 a.m. (4) — Rebecca (Adults, Adol.) |
| 9:30 a.m. (10) — To be announced. |
| 9:45 a.m. (12) — Joe Smith, Ameri-
can (Family) |
| 12:30 p.m. (10) — Devotion (Family) |
| 4:30 p.m. (4) — Gidget (No Class.) |
| 4:30 p.m. (7) — Red Badge of Cour-
age (Family) |
| 6 p.m. (10) — Escape to Burma
(Adults, Adol.) |
| 7 p.m. (7) — Francis Joins the Wacs
(Family) |
| 11:25 p.m. (11) — Naked Gun (No
Class.) |
| 11:30 p.m. (4) — King Creole (Morally
Unobjectionable in Part For All)
REASON — Suggestive dialogue
and situations. Excessive brutality. |
| 11:30 p.m. (12) — After the Thin
Man (Adults, Adol.) |
| 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday |
| 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m.
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| 3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 9:45 a.m.
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Actors' Revolt Costs Audrey Nomination

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Revolt among rank and file actor members of the Hollywood Academy lost Audrey Hepburn a confidently anticipated, "best actress" nomination for her \$1 million performance of 'Liza Doolittle in Jack Warner's film, "My Fair Lady."

Ironically her omission gives Julie Andrews (Broadway's 'Liza, whom Warner passed over as not sufficiently well-known), a chance to win the year's "best actress" Oscar as "Mary Poppins."

The actors hold no personal grudge against Audrey. A growing number of them, especially small part and supporting players, implicitly rises in protest against the following: —

The absurd "idolatry" with which many major Hollywood producers surround their "big-name" stars, to the embarrassing subservience of others (often more distinguished actors) of the supporting cast.

The habit of giving to highly boosted "ticket-selling" stars, at exorbitant salaries, roles for which equally or more talented, but less celebrated stars are much better suited. (This may seem to apply to the Hepburn-

Andrews case).

The major studios' cow-towing to monopolistic talent agencies, through which some "big-name" stars gain financial influence over film-making policies, national and international.

Many character actors are sore over the Academy's recent ruling that a top performer, after enjoying "starring credit" in a film, may drop to "supporting actor" status in order to compete for the secondary as well as primary acting awards. This invites shocking displays of professional greed.

Many actors also insist — and some Hollywood producers stand ready to rebel with them — that there should now be more Oscar categories. They argue, with good reason I think, that it is impossible for the Academy membership, objectively to vote the year's "best film" from five pictures as widely varied in type and technique as "Becket," "Dr. Strangelove," "Mary Poppins," "My Fair Lady" and "Zorba the Greek." The same argument is applied to individual performances.

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

The Hollywood Foreign Press group's annual "Golden Globes" are separately awarded for best in "dramatic" and "musical or comedy" efforts.

As a prime originator of this honors system, I always have recognized that if more awards are given, less public acclaim and salary leverage accrues to individual winners. These long since are primary objectives in the annual Oscar contest.

Still one assumes that academic superiority remains the principal criterion by which these honors are resolved. And as the motion picture "matures", with all the attendant dangers of "art for art's sake," the selection of a "best film", from two dramas of quite different periods, a satirical comedy-drama-spectacle that almost defies classification and two musicals of dissimilar milieu, becomes absolutely ludicrous.

What results do I anticipate when the envelopes are opened on April 5th?

Voting will be most competitive and there may be more than one surprising upset. Having, on January 8, forecast four out of five of the nominees in

the top categories, I now risk these final guesses: —

BEST FILM: "My Fair Lady", with "Becket" its main threat.

BEST ACTOR: Rex Harrison ("My Fair Lady"), with Peter O'Toole ("Becket") and Anthony Quinn ("Zorba") in chief opposition.

BEST ACTRESS: Julie Andrews ("Mary Poppins"), with Sophia Loren ("Marriage Italian Style") very close.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Lee Tracy ("The Best Man"), if he can draw sentimental votes from Peter Ustinov ("Topkapı") and academic ones from John Gielgud ("Becket").

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Gladys Cooper ("My Fair Lady") with Edith Evans ("Chalk Garden") narrowly defeated in last year's "Tom Brown" and Grayson Hall ("Night of the Iguana"), both hot on her trail.

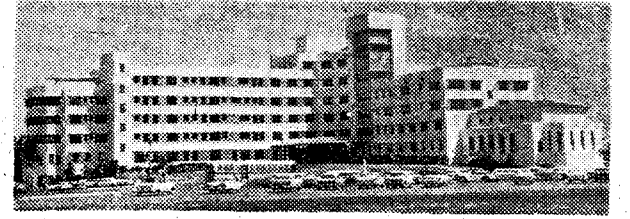
BEST DIRECTION: George Cukor ("My Fair Lady"), with Peter Glenville ("Becket") and Michael Cacoyannis ("Zorba") his stiffest rivals.

BEST SONG: "Chim Chim Cher-ee" ("Mary Poppins") by Richard and Robert Sherman and "Dear Heart", by Jay Livingston and Ray Evans, in a photo finish.

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Two Television 'Specials' Were Both 'Eye-Catchers'

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The chronic network habit of banging together heads — and the "Special" brain-children thereof — represents a form of commercially - contracted idiocy that only a critic (say little, old me?) would attempt to outdo.

For "kicks" I tried, on February 23 to "bicycle" from one set to another, in a crazy effort to catch both NBC's hour on the Lewis and Clark expedition from St. Louis to Oregon and ABC's "Leonardo Da Vinci" hour, an equally absorbing, although quite different history about man and his works.

With a "bridge builder" to assist me, I managed to gather that John Secondari's authentic, Italian backgrounds and Ted Yates' spectacular shots of the majestic Rockies, rated about equal eye-catchers.

One soon caught a fleeting credit to Fredric March as narrator of the Da Vinci history yet heard only the mellifluous voice of Secondari himself. It was easy to leave Lorne Greene's conducted tour where the Lewis and Clark adventures took in the destruction (however sporting!) of beautiful animal life, in the virgin loveliness of the newly opening West.

It was harder, at the end, to recall whether one had found

Florence somewhere in Da Vinci's Italy or, under the affectionate name of Flo, in the explorers' odyssey on new territory. This I must tell you.

The idea of trying to do what the networks invite us to do, is not to be recommended. Rather than attempt a back-to-back bash of this kind, ever again, I shall, in high dudgeon, tune out both shows. Even if this should mean watching "Doctors and Nurses" on CBS!

From the time my teen-aged Aunt Emily convinced me, a boy of six, that she was the real Cinderella and that the pumpkin coach would one day reappear to take us both to the Prince's Palace, I've had a sort of weakness for the story — as a tale for girls.

I was all but cured by the 90-minute CBS colorcast February 22, which being Washington's Birthday was no time to toy with truth. Joseph Scrank's re-write of the book, put all the emphasis upon lush circumstance, thus destroying the lilt of the original fairy-tale (neither pun nor plug intended).

While the production values were superlative and probably charmed masses of youngsters (and their Mamas), neither the singing nor the characterizations matched the visual excellence of what Rodgers and Hammerstein bettered on CBS some seven or eight years ago.

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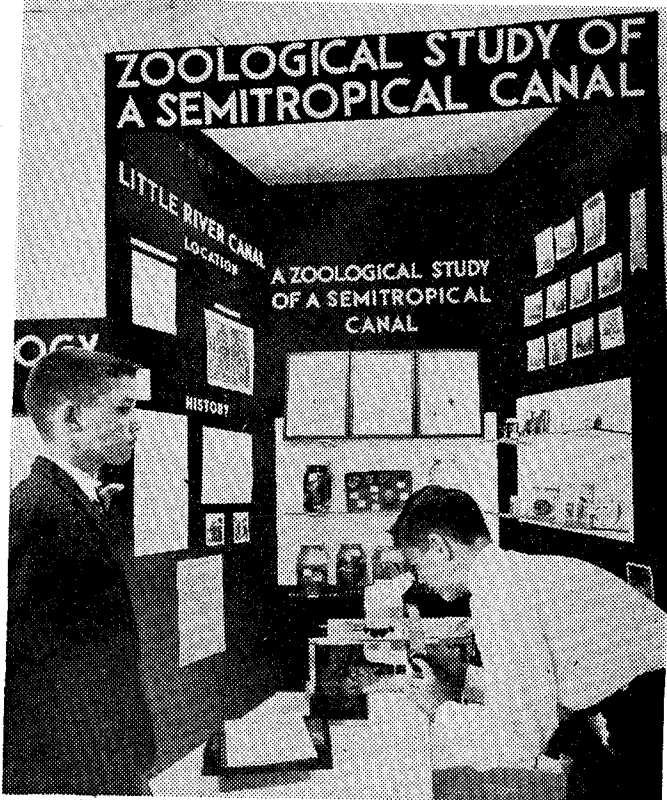
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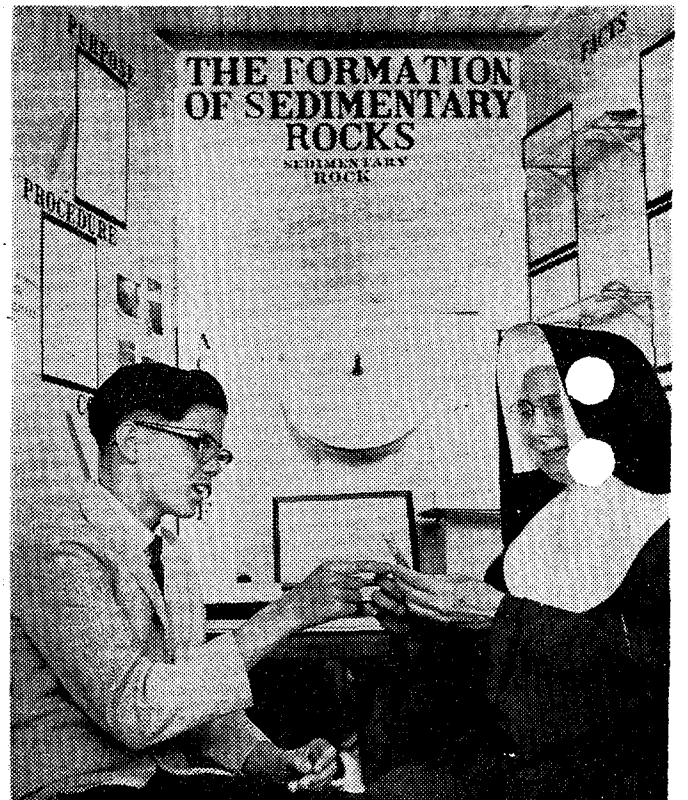
News From High Schools In The Diocese



OVERALL WINNER in the Archbishop Curley High School science fair held last weekend is the project of James Kushlan of St. Vincent de Paul parish. Michael Levesque, St. John the Apostle School and John Benedict, SS. Peter and Paul School, view the project in Curley High cafeteria.



TALKING ON LIGHT beam was the project of Frank Toto of St. Rose of Lima parish whose entry won second place in the Science Fair at Archbishop Curley High School. He is shown explaining the project to Jerry Kutz, of St. Michael School.



JUNIOR HIGH school students also exhibited science projects during Archbishop Curley Fair. James Mills, pupil at St. Michael School, discusses project with Sister Ann Justin, I.H.M., one of the many religious who teach science in parochial schools.

NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE
"Science Seeks Truth — Truth Leads To God" served as the motto for Notre Dame Academy's annual Science Fair.

Students entered projects in the fields of mathematics, biology, chemistry, and physics. Projects went through a preliminary screening, and those accepted as entries were displayed Saturday and Sunday, February 27 and 28, in the school cafeteria.

Besides exhibiting extensive experimentation and research, in their projects, the students injected touches of creativity to their displays by use of color, unusual materials, and striking arrangements.

Division winners are as follows:

Mathematics: superior — Teresita Falcon and Mary Lasserter; excellent — Shirley Lasserter, Carolyn Franks and Ileana Pina; honorable mention — Elizabeth Vila, Eleanor Hill, Deborah Fenn, Mary Ann Herper, Maria Elena Lopez, Gisela Sardinias and Geraldine Castillo.

Biology: superior — Lillian Valiente; excellent — Mary Cashman, Leslie Huntley, Pat Wertis; honorable mention — Evelyn Torres, Maria Ann Henriquez, and Joanne Carlton.

Chemistry: superior — Beverly Dove and Yxora Sanchez; excellent — Ann Marie Chioceca, Patricia Hughes and Barbara Nunez; honorable mention — Teresita Falcon, Kathleen Lombar, Mary Delaney, Ann Curran, Martha Madigan and Lillian Arroyo.

Physics: superior — Patricia Limegrover; excellent — JoAnne Lison and Ida Mingione; honorable mention — Laurie DuPont, Maria Daigle, Margaret NeSmith, Mary Agnes Barone, and Carolyn Franks.

The Fair was supervised by the Science and Mathematics Departments.

The Scholarship Committee of Immaculate College has awarded senior Linda Heindl an

honor scholarship. The college, located in Immaculate, Penn., is staffed by Immaculate Heart of Mary nuns.

At last week's Day of Recollection, the Academy was privileged to welcome as retreat master, Father Bonaventure Dean, O.S.B. Father Bonaventure is a native of Nassau and serves as Dean of Discipline and head of the Religion Department at St. Augustine's College on the island.

PACE

By KEVIN O'BRIEN
And MARYANN FLYNN

Once again the Spartans of Msgr. Pace High School made headlines with their excellent basketball exhibition in the South Atlantic Conference Tournament.

The team defeated La Salle High School 75-65 in the first round and won an unexpected victory over Jupiter High School 66-61. However, Cardinal Gibbons "pulled a shocker" in the final round, capturing the championship with a four-point margin over Pace.

Coach Lowell Sammons finds this season (20-6), his first at Pace, the most successful in our four-year history. Several new school records have been set this year: highest point total in one game, 89; most points in one quarter, 32; longest winning streak, 6; most points averaged per game, 75.

The J. V. basketball team also

claims a successful season with a final record of 14-3.

Sophomore Soldalists were commended for their service to the Marian Center located behind our campus. The boys are preparing the grounds for open house March 14.

Science and math students are making last minute preparations on their projects to be entered in the Science Fair March 5 and 6. Winners will participate in the Dade County Science Fair at Dinner Key.

As graduation approaches, seniors anxiously await acceptance to the colleges of their choice. Several boys already have passed the entrance requirements to such institutions as Biscayne College; Catholic University; Belmont Abbey College, N. C.; St. Joseph's College, Ind., and the University of Florida.

Results of the Seniors College Board Examinations were posted. John Koors and Bailey Quinn ranked the highest in the class with double scores of above 600.

CURLEY

By ORLANDO BARRETO

The Curley High School Science Club sponsored the annual Science Fair last Sunday in the school cafeteria.

Those who received awards were:

Superior — James Kushlan,

Frank Toto, Michael Murnane, Richard Sznurkowski, and Joseph Chevalier.

Excellent — Douglas Bahner, P. Gordak, James Eckert, Frank Busutil, R. Almonte and Robert Bischoff,

And honorable mention — J. Orta, G. Gerardo, G. Trzcink, James Calderin, Benedict Sgambati, B. Welters, K. Millerick, and Joseph Kovach.

The superior projects will represent Curley at the Regional Science Fair later on this year.

The results from the Air Force Qualifying Examination were received this week. Three Curley students received perfect scores. They are: P. McEachern, L. Johnson, and J. Kiss.

The National Honor Society has been sending members for the past weeks to see eighth graders. The NHS members speak about the opportunities of Catholic Education and Curley High.

The Aptitude test for next year's freshmen will take place tomorrow (Saturday) in the school.

Next Tuesday the juniors at Curley will take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Exam. This exam is administered every year for the dispensation of scholarships.

The Knight, Curley's newspaper, came out this week. This is the staff's third edition. The staff also displayed an exhibit honoring Catholic Press Month.

Student Body elections were held last week. Victor Vergne, was elected president; Tony DeFillippo, vice president; and Mike Zorovich, secretary-treasurer.

COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

The Entrance Examination for all those boys who wish to become members of the Freshmen Class which will enter Christopher Columbus High School next September will be held tomorrow (Saturday). Applicants should report at 8:30.

Walter Crabbe, Paul Muncey, and Donald Stokes have been named National Merit Finalists. These three students are now eligible for scholarships to many colleges throughout the nation.

In the first round of the American Legion's annual speech contest on the Constitution, Joe Collins was awarded first place.

With his first place, Joe becomes eligible for the next round of competition.

The annual Science Fair was held last weekend in the Columbus cafeteria. As usual, the school's young scientists displayed many excellent projects.

Some of the best projects will be entered in the Dade County Science Fair, which will be held in the near future at Dinner Key Auditorium.

John Bevilacqua, John Fearnow, and Tom Lombroia have been named to the Class 16-AA All Tournament team. Lombroia was also selected as the Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

With the victories over South Dade and Palmetto, the Explorers now become eligible to face Hollywood McArthur in the Region 4 Tournament at Fort Lauderdale Stranahan High tonight (Friday).

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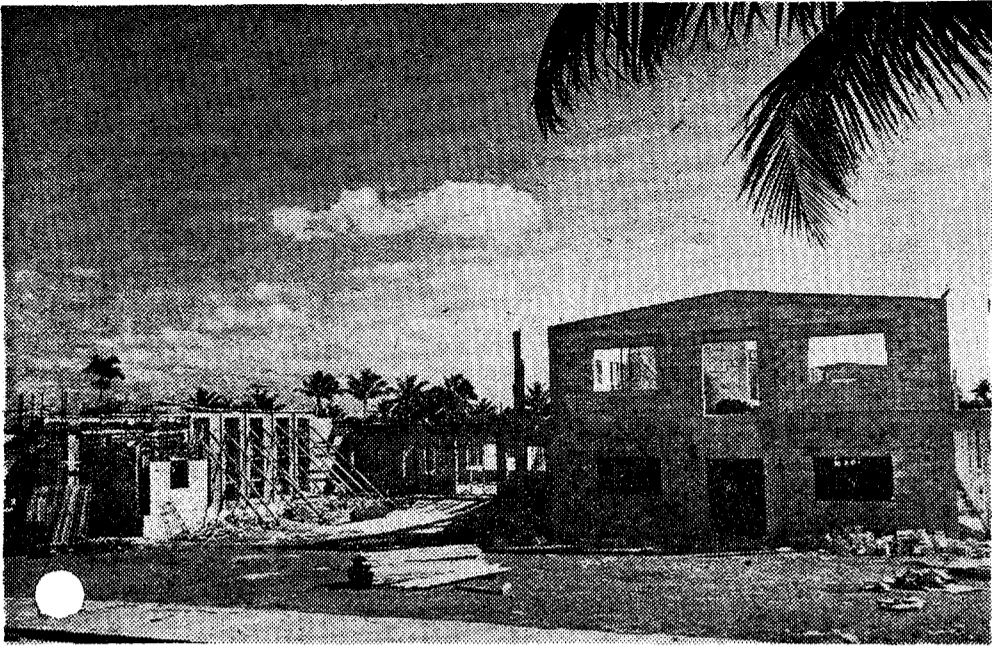
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ST. PATRICK

By BONNIE BENEDICT

Deadline for science projects at St. Patrick's High School was yesterday (Thursday). Projects will go on display in St. Patrick's Youth Center tomorrow morning (Saturday).

After the judging, displays will be open to the public through Sunday.

Our Lady's Sodality is on-the-go again. Their latest project is making bandages to be sent to needy missions. Members are asking for white cloth to be torn into strips for this purpose.

On Friday, February 26, students attended a pep rally to spur the Shamrocks on to victory in Saturday's game against Coral Shores. Lucio Siso and Bonnie Benedict enacted a hospital scene showing a badly bruised member of the opposing team telling his tale of woe to a sympathetic nurse.

A flashback featured the unequal battle represented by a mock game between the tallest and shortest male specimens on campus.

Vociferous cheerleaders sparked the team on to certain victory.

The Shamrocks have high hopes for the Class C championship.

Members of NHS held a pre-Lenten Carnival last Tuesday. There were games, contests, plenty of refreshments and fun for all.

CENTRAL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — Last week at Central Catholic High School students were supposedly studying diligently for their six-week's tests while teachers attended the Diocesan Teachers' Convention.

But as usual almost everyone ended up cramming on Tuesday night. Both the teachers and students appreciated the free days.

Friday night the Junior-Freshman and Senior-Sophomore

Powder Puff football game was held. The Senior-Sophomore team won the game 24-6.

The girls would like to thank all of the coaches for their guidance.

Senior - Sophomore coaches were: Carlos Castellon and John Wheeler.

The Junior-Freshman team, who had almost as many coaches as players and as many contradictory instructions, would like to thank Hank Salzler, Henry Williams, and Ivey Williams, Mike McMahon and Tom McAdams for their deeply appreciated help.

On Saturday the girls gave an exhibition game for the nuns out at St. Anastasia grade school. This time the Senior-Sophomore team won again. The score was 12-0.

Captains for the two teams were: Senior-Sophomore — Joan Dowd and Junior-Freshman — Debbie Roberts.

The Juniors held a dance at the K. of C. Hall after the game. The dance was a financial success and all of the students attending enjoyed it. No matter how tired the girls were no one could resist dancing to the excellent music provided by the Four Speeds and Bob Gagne, their singer.

AQUINAS

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

FORT LAUDERDALE — Scientific knowledge and mathematical ability culminated in winning projects at the seventh annual Aquinas High School Science Fair, February 20 and 21.

Superior award winners displaying projects in respective categories were: Emali Collins, behavior studies; Paul Gehl, biochemistry; John Ringenberger, botany; David Hitchcock, micro-biology; Winnie Grellak, chemistry; Art Jackson, electronics; Richard Santangelo, engineering; Steve Gehl, mathematics; Patricia Janas, physics; Mary Blum, zoology-invertebrates; Laura Traback, zoology-man; and Sharon Wilson, zoology-vertebrate.

In the Junior division, fresh-

men achieving recognition for superior work included: Elaine Bak, behavior studies; Donna Meyer, biochemistry; Diane Webster, botany; Terry Kayda, chemistry; Albert Genduso, earth science; Gary Novak, electricity and magnetism; Victor Pujals, mathematics; Richard Russell, physics; Douglas DuPont, zoology - invertebrate; Patricia McGowan, zoology-vertebrate.

Mardi Gras season was officially celebrated at Saint Thomas Aquinas from 2 to 5 p.m. on March 2.

Rocking music, provided by the "Bondsmen" and "Tony and the Teens", highlighted the '65 Mardi Gras sponsored by the Junior Class.

Aquinas debaters won all three clashes against Miami Military Academy February 23. Participants were Edwina Zagami, Nick Santelli, Steve Gehl, Bill Bucknam, Jay Smallwood and Henry Ford.

Students who have earned the right to participate as finalists in the Exchange Club Speech Contest are: Jim Harvitt, Patricia Sanderson, Jay Hamilton, Steve Gehl, Tom Scott, and Cindy Blumenfeld.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By JOAN McCAUGHAN
And RICHARD STRATFORD

On Thursday, March 11, the Immaculata - LaSalle High School Parents Auxiliary will present their annual St. Pat-

rick's Night Entertainment. All are invited.

At Immaculata - LaSalle, March, the month of St. Joseph is a special time for prayer to the Patron of the Universal Church for vocations to the priesthood, sisterhood, and brotherhood. Each morning, a prayer for this intention is said over the inter-com system.

On Monday morning, February 22, the members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary assisted at Mass and received Holy Communion in the school Chapel.

Congratulations to the Signum Yearbook staff on successfully meeting their February 24 deadline. The 1964-65 Signum is expected to arrive in May.

Praise is due to teachers and students who combined to help make the Annual Teacher's Institute the tremendous success that it was. The Institute was held on Immaculata - LaSalle school grounds.

The six-week marking period is over and students from freshmen to seniors alike are anxiously awaiting their report cards and the awarding of honor cards.

Homeroom Class 1B of LaSalle High won the Freshmen Intramural Football championship. Their final record was seven wins and one tie. Standings of other classrooms that competed were: 1A, six wins, two losses; 1C, five wins, three losses; 1E, one win, one tie, six losses; and 1D, one tie, seven losses.

Tickets are now on sale for the Senior Class Play, "Arsenic And Old Lace."

VEROT

By MARY PAT DUKAS
and MARY WHITEHILL

FORT MYERS — Once again the students at Bishop Verot High School are proud of the fact that Jim Ailant, a senior, won first place in the oratorical contest at Sarasota.

This is Jim's second first place award. He will go to Winter Haven to compete in the South West District. We all wish him luck.

The winners in Winter Haven will attend the state meet in St. Petersburg.

Diocese Teams Win Berths In Regional Tournaments

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Christopher Columbus . . . St. Thomas Aquinas . . . Msgr. Pace . . . St. Patrick's High.

That's the honor roll of diocese basketball teams that won state group tournament titles last weekend and advance into regional competition starting tonight (Friday).

The list represents an impressive achievement for the diocese schools as they won four of the seven group tournaments in which diocese schools competed.

Columbus, now 15-10 for the season, advances to the AA-4 regional meet tonight at Fort Lauderdale. Stranahan High's gym meeting Hollywood McArthur, 18-5, in the first game of the doubleheader starting at 7:30.

St. Thomas and Msgr. Pace, both won in Class A competition and both will compete in the A-4 regional meet at Arcadia, St. Thomas, which won the A-15 group meet, will face host Arcadia in the first game while Msgr. Pace, the A-16 winner, goes against Stuart High.

St. Pat's completed the list of diocese winners by copping the Class C crown on its home court and will meet Alva High tonight at Lake Placid.

Other diocese schools were not so lucky.

Archbishop Curley lost to eventual champion Miami Beach High in the semifinals of the Class AA Group 15 meet, 72-57.

In A-15, Chaminade battled St. Thomas down to the final seconds in losing a 70-69 contest to the Raiders in the title game. Chaminade had upset another diocese foe, Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale, in the meet's semifinal round.

In the A-14 tournament, Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach lost out in the first round to Stuart, 88-66, which went on to take the title and Belen High lost in the B-16 opening round to Boca Raton, which

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also went on to take its title, 96-80.

Columbus' triumph in its group tournament was probably the most impressive of the diocese schools as the Explorers won the title for the second year in a row.

The Explorers, defeated South Dade in its first start, 53-40, and then took Palmetto High for the championship, 65-49.

Msgr. Pace had relatively little competition in its A-16 title march, downing Miami Springs, 76-41, and in the championship match knocked out Miami Military, 77-58.

Miami's LaSalle lost out to Miami Military, in the opening round, 61-55.

Lectures Planned At Aquinas Center

CORAL GABLES — The St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center at the University of Miami will present the fourth speaker of the current Aquinas Miami Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7, and Monday, March 8. The center is at 1400 Miller Road.

The speaker will be Father Thomas M. Coskren, O. P. associate professor of English at Providence College and currently a Graduate Fellow in Comparative Literature at Yale University.

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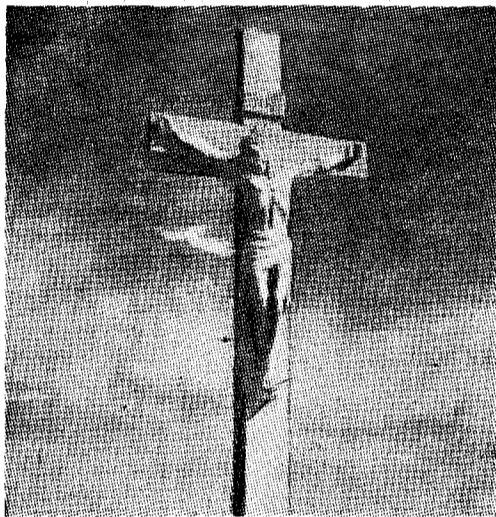
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