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NO RETURN TO 'LAZY PRACTICES OF THE PAST', PONTIFF DECLARES

Pope Says New Liturgy Ends 'Passive' Worship

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has pointed out that the confusion and the annoyances arising from the new liturgical changes are inevitable and spring from the very nature of a practical reform.

Speaking at his regular weekly general audience, the Pontiff noted that the confusion and

consequent annoyance experienced by many people causes disturbances at Mass and does not permit the peace and quiet of old.

But, the Pope said, in some cases in the past there was not really a "true devotion and a true sense of the significance

and value of holy Mass, but rather a certain spiritual indolence which did not want to expend any personal effort of intelligence and participation for a better understanding and a better offering of the most sacred religious act."

The Pope warned his listeners

not to believe that after some time they will be able to return to the "quiet, devout and lazy practices of the past."

He said the new approach must be different and must work to banish the "passivity of the faithful present at holy Mass."

"Before, it was enough to assist. Now one must participate. Before, one's presence was enough. Now attention and action are required. Before, some were able to doze and perhaps talk. Now this is not so. One must listen and pray."

Pope Paul said he had been

delighted greatly to receive letters from those who welcome the new changes in the liturgy, and told his listeners that they must understand that the new reform, "this spiritual renaissance, cannot come about without cooperation, without your voluntary and serious participation."



IF YOU HAVE served with a little nervousness as a lector or commentator in your parish, you will sympathize with this young man reading the Epistle as Pope Paul VI and his retinue of dignitaries listen at St. Joseph's church in Rome.

Pope Paul Prays For Peace And Brotherhood In World

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI prayed on the first day of spring that the season will bring with it new efforts for peace and brotherhood.

Appearing at his window overlooking St. Peter's square, the Pontiff told the approximately 20,000 people who had gathered there that his prayers centered on two things.

"The first," he said, "is the uncertainty and uneasiness which shows itself in various places and in many problems in the life of nations.

"Secondly, there is the almost necessary progress . . . toward better concord, toward brotherhood and solidarity, which are necessary in the life of the world."

Church Teaching On Mary Is Explored At Congress

SANTO DOMINGO (NC) — Marian scholars from all over the world spent a solid six days here expounding Church teaching on the role the Blessed Virgin Mary has in the redemption and in the Church.

The meeting — the first of its kind in the Americas — opened in the primatial cathedral here, with Archbishop Octavio Beras of Santo Domingo, the host prelate, and Archbishop Emmanu-

ele Clarizio, papal nuncio de the Dominican Republic, sharing the spotlight.

At its conclusion, the participating scholars unanimously passed a resolution calling for a dialogue with other Christians on the role of Mary. They asked that "a sincere dialogue on the Blessed Virgin in the mystery of salvation be instituted and promoted with our separated brethren."

Sessions On Negro Housing, Unemployment Saturday

The Diocesan Council on Human Relations will sponsor a workshop and panel discussion on Negro housing and unemployment tomorrow (Saturday) at Wynne College, 16400 NW 32nd Ave.

Guest speaker on unemployment will be Col. Claud Clark, retired, U. S. Army, president of the Urban League of South Florida.

The guest speaker on housing will be Edward Tucker, in charge of urban renewal for the Greater Miami area.

The public is invited to attend and join with the panelists in a discussion of these current problems. Open house will be held at the college.

The workshops will begin at 10 a.m. with those attending divided into two groups. One

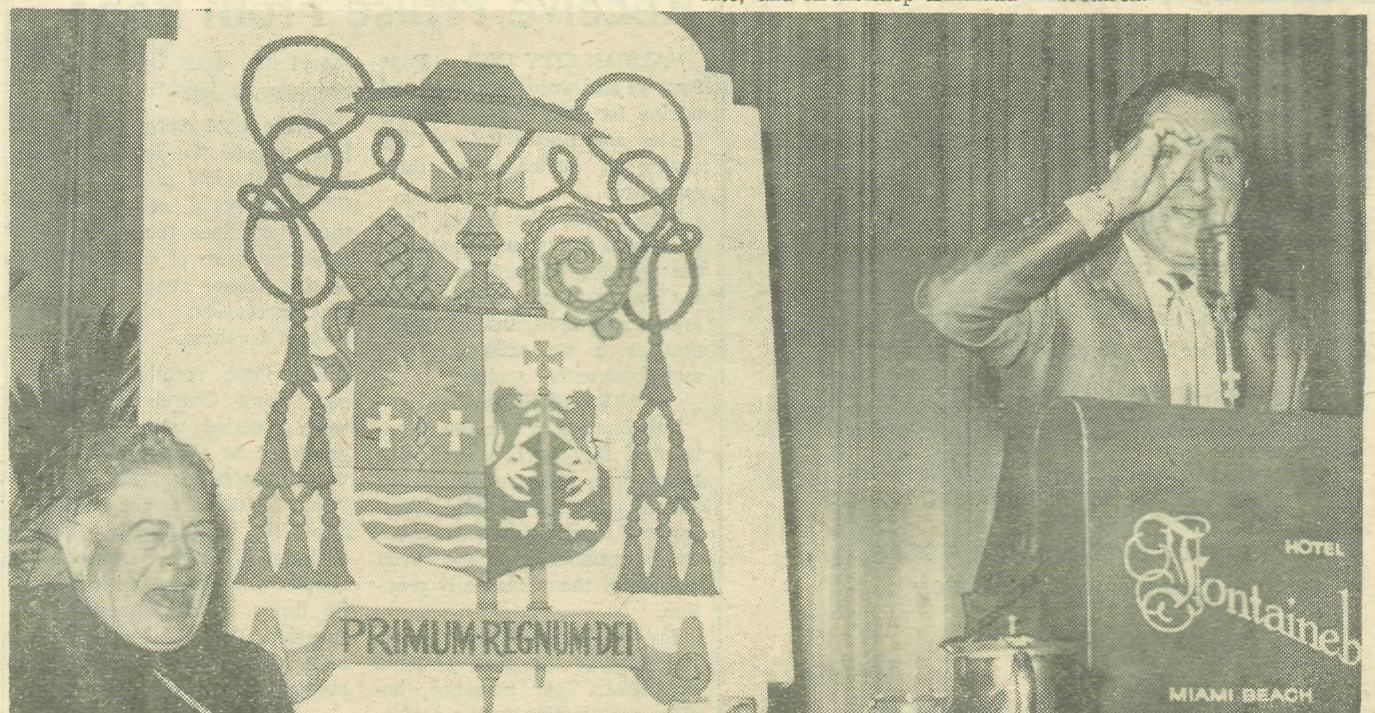
group will be addressed by Col. Clark and the other by Tucker.

Following the talks 12 Biscayne College students will conduct 12 separate panel discussions in the classrooms on both of the main topics discussed by the two speakers.

The workshops will resume at 2 p.m. The group who heard Col. Clark speak on unemployment will hear Tucker talk on housing and the group who heard Tucker talk on housing will hear Col. Clark speak on his subject.

Following the afternoon talks, those attending will again break up into 12 smaller groups.

Chairman of the Diocesan Council on Human Relations is Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor of Holy Redeemer Church.



LEADING LAUGHTER during TV star Danny Thomas' jesting at the Communion Breakfast of the Miami Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen was Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. More than 600 guests attended the annual observance.

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Pope Paul Offers Mass For Workers Association

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI offered Mass in St. Peter's basilica on the feast of St. Joseph for 8,000 members of the Christian Association of Italian Workers (ACLI) on the 20th anniversary of the organization's establishment.

During the Mass, the Gospel and Epistle were read in both Italian and German because of the presence of some 1,500 workers from German-speaking areas of northern Italy.

CITES DIFFICULTIES

In his sermon Pope Paul praised ACLI's activities and spoke of two difficulties it has faced during its 20 years of existence.

The first difficulty, he said, was to determine the nature and scope of ACLI. After much experimenting, he continued, the organization has arrived at a clear idea of its mission, which is "that the worker affirms and expresses himself as a 'Christian' precisely at the same moment that he affirms and

expresses himself as a worker . . .

"It is a question which involves a real mission for our workers, a question of resolving in a new vital synthesis the faith and the impersonal, mechanized technology which is the mark of modern work. It is a question of forming a new type of man, both believer and worker."

The second difficulty facing ACLI members, the Pope said, is the whole work situation in which they find themselves today. Obviously referring to Italian and European conditions, the Pope noted that workers today are exposed to "moral and spiritual discomforts" and work in an atmosphere in conflict with Catholic ideals and faith.

The Pope singled out the systematic attacks on the Church by some workers, "their anticlerical phobia, and their profession of an obstinate and myopic atheism, their solidarity with totalitarian regimes."



POPE PAUL VI serves Communion after celebrating Mass at a simple altar in Rome's Church of All Saints. The Pontiff offered the Mass in Italian facing the participants to put to official use liturgy changes set up by the Vatican Ecumenical Council in December, 1963.

Pope Hails Soviet Spacemen On Feat That 'Stirs World'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI paid tribute to Soviet spacemen's latest triumph and expressed the hope that "all this progress may serve to make men better, more united and intent on serving the ideals of peace and the common good."

He called the flight of the Voskhod II, during which one of the two Russian cosmonauts became the first man to leave an orbiting craft and float in space, "an accomplishment which today stirs the world."

VOICES PRAISE

Pope Paul voiced his praise the day after the flight at the end of a Mass he celebrated in St. Peter's basilica on the feast of St. Joseph for more than 8,000 Italian Catholic workers.

At its end he departed from the usual custom of giving his blessing to declare:

"Let us after our conversation with the groups present at this sacred rite . . . pay tribute ourselves with applause to the space accomplishment which today stirs the world."

"We salute the heroic protagon-

ist (Lt. Col. Aleksei Leonov) and his companion (Col. Pavel Belyayev) and the scientists and experts who made possible this most audacious and unforeseen experiment. We pay tribute to the world of science and technology which characterizes today's world and which opens to humanity new and stupendous conquests.

"MAKE MEN BETTER"

"We passionately express this hope: May all this progress serve to make men better, more united and intention serving the ideals of peace and the common good."

"And we break out into a hymn to the God of creation, Who governs all with a wisdom that stretches through the far reaches of space and Who in the immense, silent and unknown cosmos has aroused man, made in His image and called to a supernatural conversation, to make him the lord not only of matter but also of thought which can penetrate and govern all and to make him capable of addressing Him with a great and free voice: Our Father Who art in Heaven."

Sportsmen And Rotarians Receive Praise From Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI had words of praise and advice for the Italian Sports Center and Italy's Rotary Club during an audience for their members.

Sports, said the Pope, "can be a most useful instrument for the spiritual improvement of the human person, which is the prime and indispensable condition for a well-ordered, calm and constructive society."

SPORTS, SPIRITUALITY

Pointing out to the 400 members of the sports center that popes have often spoken of the role of sports on spiritual development, Pope Paul recommended the members read the words and carry them into daily practice.

He urged them to be "leaven in mass, be the good perfume of Christ. Your presence, besides contributing to the perfection of the technical and organizational aspects of Italy's

sports life, must be a sign, a reminder, a light."

To the 1,500 Rotarians, Pope Paul praised the fraternal and communal aims of the Rotary Club. He noted at the same time that since the clubs include members of different ideologies, they avoid imposing any profession of faith or thought on them.

The Pope recalled that in past years Church authorities were worried about possible problems for Catholics who became Rotarians. He added "But fortunately you demonstrate the wisdom of the Rotary here. Precisely because it is open to various sectors it knows its limits, thus respecting the thought of its members and not refusing the fact that sometimes authoritative voices may bring . . . the testimony of philosophy and of the Christian message."

New Rule Permits Priests To Keep Holy Oils At Hand

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Priests no longer have to go to church to get holy oils for sick calls. They can now keep them in their rooms or in the glove compartments of their cars, ready for all emergencies.

the dutiful ministry of the priest was rendered more difficult by the necessity of obtaining from the bishop the consecrated oils which the priest did not have with him.

ALWAYS AT HAND

"Under the new regulations, priests who wish to do so will always be in a position to give this precious ministry to sick or dying Christians. This consideration does not seem exaggerated if we remember that in the early Middle Ages priests and monks were encouraged to carry the Holy Eucharist with them in their travels for both themselves and others."

"Because of historical circumstances the conviction arose among Christian peoples that the Anointing of the Sick is a sacrament immediately foreshadowing death. Consequently it is often postponed until the last minute for various reasons. This, however, is not the purpose of the sacrament of Anointing the Sick and it is not in this sense that the Church pursues its ministry."

"In fact, as is evident from Scripture, the earliest traditions and the true significance of the teaching of the Church, made clearer during the Second Vatican Council in the Constitution on the Liturgy, the holy anointing is a sacrament of the sick, not the dying."

HELPS THE FAITHFUL

"It is a sacrament which through its efficacy actually helps the faithful in serious illnesses not only with spiritual benefits but also bodily recovery if it is useful for the soul. It is then a sacrament of spiritual, and bodily hope, not a sacrament of dying."

A decree of the Congregation of Rites has allowed local bishops to grant permission to their priests to keep the "oil for the sick" in a safe and fitting place other than churches. The decree was dated March 4 and published on March 18 in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily.

MAY BE CARRIED

It says that priests may carry holy oils with them "especially when they take trips or when circumstances suggest it."

The oil of the sick is an essential part of the administration of the Sacrament of Anointing the Sick, known as Extreme Unction before the ecumenical council approved the Constitution on the Liturgy in 1963.

Blessed on Holy Thursday by a bishop, the oil is then distributed to parishes. Until the new decree was issued, it was normally kept in a special receptacle in a church, often at the side of the sanctuary.

In addition to publishing the decree, L'Osservatore Romano also commented on its significance, saying that it stresses that "this sacrament is a sacrament of the sick." It added:

"The great increase in the number of unexpected deaths had resulted more than once in the necessity of administering the anointing of the sick in an improvised way, often in dramatic circumstances in which

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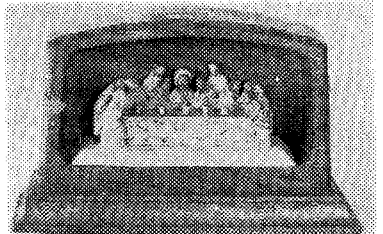
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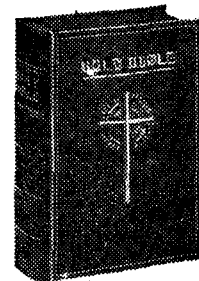
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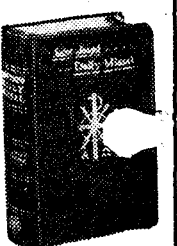
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Catholic-Lutheran Meeting To Examine Basic Doctrines

BALTIMORE (NC) — A select group of Lutheran and Catholic theologians is to plunge almost immediately into a thoroughgoing examination of some of their two churches' basic doctrines as a result of the first official meeting between representatives of the two sides.

Churchmen appointed by the National Lutheran Council and by the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs set up the framework for deep probing aimed at getting to the heart of just where Catholic and Lutheran theology agree and where they differ in their interpretations of the Nicene Creed, which both churches profess in common.

FIRST MEETING

The initial confrontation here brought together five Lutheran and five Catholic clergymen for nearly six hours of talks — including a luncheon given for them by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore — to determine how to begin "dialogue-in-depth discussions."

At the conclusion of the meeting, Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore, chairman of the Catholic bishops' subcommission for dialogue with Lutherans, and the Rev. Dr. Paul C. Empie of New York, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, said in a joint statement that the first "high theological level" talks will take place in Baltimore early in July.

Each group is shortly to appoint seven representatives, primarily theologians and church scholars, for the July meeting, and two on each side are to collaborate in writing "position papers" defining their church's interpretation of the Nicene Creed.

The discussions presumably will center on the meaning of the original Greek of this creed, which is a development of the one formulated at the first ecumenical council, at Nicaea in Asia Minor, in 325 A.D. The Anglican Communion proposed in 1888 that the Nicene Creed should be a basis for Christian reunion.

FIRST PARTICIPANTS

Participants in the initial meeting here were, on the Lutheran side, the Rev. Dr. George F. Harkins of New York, president of the National Lutheran Council; Dr. Empie; The Rev. Dr. Warren A. Quanbeck, professor of systematic theology at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.; the Rev. Dr. George A. Lindbeck,

associate professor of historical theology at Yale University Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., and the Rev. Virgil R. Westlund of New York, secretary of the Department of Theological Cooperation, Division of Lutheran World Federation Affairs, National Lutheran Council.

The Catholic participants, in addition to Bishop Murphy, were Msgr. William W. Baum of Washington, executive director of the Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs; Msgr. Joseph W. Baker, vice chairman of the Commission on Ecumenism of the St. Louis archdiocese; Father Walter J. Burghardt, S. J., professor of patrology and patristic theology at Woodstock (Md.) College, and Father George A. Tavad, A. A., chairman of the theology department of Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh.

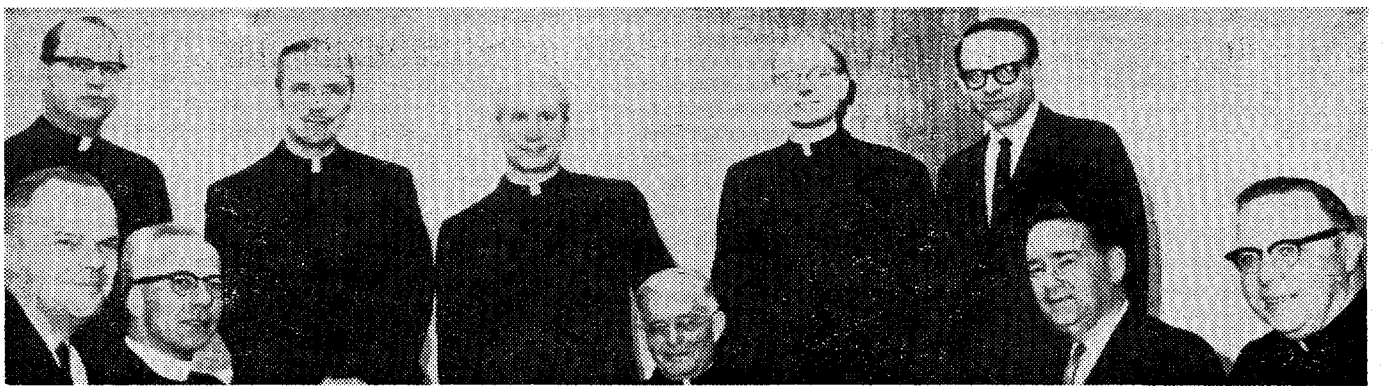
The 38-member National Lutheran Council had voted at its Feb. 9 meeting in Los Angeles "to sponsor theological conversations" with representatives of the U. S. Roman Catholic bishops. At the same time, the NLC — whose main constituent bodies are the American Lutheran Church, with 2.5 million members, and the Lutheran Church in America, with 3.2 million — voted to ask the 2.6 million member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod to take part.

TWO-DAY SESSION

According to Dr. Empie, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has "responded favorably." Dr. Empie said the July meeting in Baltimore will be a two-day session to discuss the prepared position papers and to map out further meetings. These meetings are expected to take place twice a year, alternating between a Catholic and a Lutheran center.

The March 16 session, which was described as "awfully friendly," was held without any predetermined agenda. According to Father Burghardt, it took "a fair amount of time, as was expected," to settle on the Nicene Creed as the initial topic of discussion.

Dr. Quanbeck said later that the Nicene Creed was selected as "a sample of dogma sufficiently concrete that the talks would not just be up in the air." It is the most Christ-centered of the ancient professions of faith and one in which there is "a great deal in common" between the Catholic and Lutheran interpretations.



LUTHERAN AND Catholic representatives met in Baltimore to plan further steps along the ecumenical path, expected in July. Among participants (left to right, seated) were: Rev. Dr. Warren A. Quanbeck, Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.; Rev. Dr. George F. Harkins, president, National Lutheran Council, New York City; Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore; Rev. Dr. Paul C. Empie, National Lutheran Council, New York, and

Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore. Standing: Msgr. Joseph W. Baker, St. Louis; Rev. Walter J. Burghardt, S. J., Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md.; Rev. George A. Tavad, A. A., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Msgr. William W. Baum, executive director, Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs, Washington, D.C., and Rev. Virgil R. Westlund, National Lutheran Council, New York.

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Why Church Bars Participation In Other Denominations' Rites

TOLEDO, Ohio (NC) — The Catholic Church prohibits participation in the religious services of other denominations because each professes different beliefs, Bishop George J. Rehring said.

Replying to a letter from Dr. Harry C. Gintzer, a local Methodist pastor, which was published in the Catholic Chronicle, the diocesan newspaper, Bishop Rehring said:

"By joining in the religious services of another church, one either affirms a doctrine which he does not believe or subscribes to a rejection of a doctrine which he holds. This, of course, involves violation of conscience. It can easily pave the way to indifference."

Nun To Wear Civilian Garb While Serving Job Corps

WEBSTER GROVES, Mo. (NC) — Sister Francetta Barberis has retired as president of Webster College here to become a civilian-garbed consultant to the U. S. government's Job Corps.

Sister Francetta has received permission to wear secular dress in her post with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C., in place of the habit of the Sisters of Loretto which she has worn since joining the community in 1918.

When she returns to the college and is off duty from her government assignment she again will don the religious habit. Permission to wear secular dress came from the Loretto nuns' headquarters in Nerinx, Ky., through Sister Mary Luke Tobin, superior general.

With the Job Corps it is expected that the nun-educator will serve with centers being established in urban areas to provide training in homemaking and working skills to girls between the ages of 16 and 21 as part of the government's war on poverty.

Although the effective date of the change is June 1, Sister Francetta is already in Washington serving with the Job Corps on a part-time basis.

Irish Bishop On Trip

Bishop Cornelius Lucey of Cork and Ross visited in Miami this week following a trip to Peru.

He intends to send priests from his diocese to priest-short areas in the Latin American nation.



Eydie Mingione, Miss Junior Achievement

Notre Dame Academy Senior Is 'Miss Junior Achiever'

One year ago, Miss Eydie Mingione, a student at Notre Dame Academy, did not belong to the Junior Achievement program.

But today, during her first year in Junior Achievement activities, she has won the honor of being chosen Miss Junior Achievement of the Southeastern Region of the nation, comprising a total of eight states.

Miss Mingione's selection was made at the regional conference held at Birmingham last December 27-30. A total of 600 JA delegates attended.

Miss Mingione competed against 15 finalists each of whom stood on a platform and answered questions ranging from Medicare to the contestant's concept of Democracy.

It also marked the first year that her school, Notre Dame Academy, had participated in this program.

PROGRAM

Notre Dame is also the first school in the Diocese to enter the Junior Achievement program.

A total of 128 students at Notre Dame Academy indicated a desire to become Junior Achievers when the program was first explained. Of this group approximately 20 per cent were chosen to participate in JA activities.

Miss Mingione is in her senior year at Notre Dame and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Mingione, 1205 NW 130th St., members of St. James parish. She is 17 years of age.

Just what is the Junior Achievement program?

J. Vincent O'Neill, president of Boulevard National Bank, and a vice president of the Junior Achievement of Greater Miami, Inc., thinks so much of the program that he rises at 6:15 a.m. at his home in Fort Lauderdale just to be present at a JA meeting in the Miami area at 8:15 a.m.

O'Neill, well-known for his activities on behalf of the Serra Clubs in the Diocese, is a firm believer in the Junior Achievement program for molding solid American ideals in the minds of our youth.

Self-discipline and good judgment are two of the by-products of participation in the JA groups, O'Neill believes.

There are a total of 28 JA "companies" in Dade County this year. With about 15 to 20 students to a "company." Some students serve as officers and others as "employees."

No school may have more than one student in any given "company."

The students themselves decide what product the "company" is to market and they carry through by handling the production and sales of that product.

The Boulevard National Bank has sponsored a Junior Achievement "Bank" which is operated and staffed by JA members.

Miss Mingione, herself, is a member of "Go-Co Company," which is sponsored by Eastern Air Lines. The "Go-Co Company" makes walnut pencil holders and Miss Mingione is vice president of sales.

Classical Dancer To Be At Barry

Dr. Won Kyung Cho, Korean classical dancer and scholar, will be featured during the next presentation of the Barry College Culture series at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, March 28, in the college auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115th St.

A variety of oriental costumes, masks, and props will highlight the dance recital and lecture by Dr. Cho, one of Korea's foremost artists, scholars, and dance critics, who has appeared at Carnegie Hall, Seattle World's Fair and in classroom lectures at colleges, universities, museums and television programs throughout the country.

Included in the program will be the Nightingale Dance, Sword Dance, Fan Dance, Mask Dance, Drum Dance, Buddhist Monk's Dance, and religious dances of Confucius.

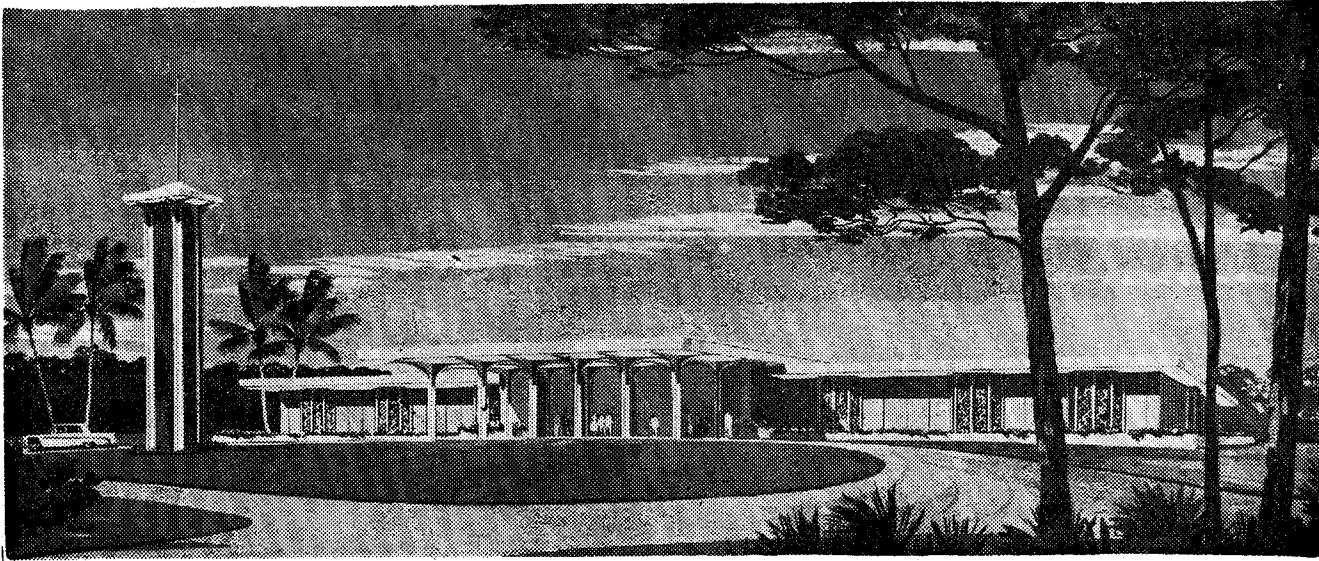
Praises Broadcasts

VIENNA (NC) — Coadjutor Archbishop Franz Jachym has praised producers and announcers of religious radio programs for their success in making the public interested in religious news.

He spoke at a meeting of German-speaking radiomen from six countries here.

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Vote Rights Bill Faces House Speed, Senate Stall

WASHINGTON (NC) — Speedy passage in the House but a prolonged battle in the Senate appear the likeliest prospects for the administration's voting rights bill as the measure begins moving through Congress.

President Johnson urged Congress to "turn its attention immediately to this legislation and to enact it promptly" in a letter accompanying the bill sent to Vice President Humphrey as President of the Senate. It was clear that Congress

was complying with the President's plea to turn its attention to the bill, as comment and maneuvering mushroomed. The problem was prompt enactment, in view of the prospect of a southern filibuster in the Senate.

In the House, Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, introduced the measure and scheduled hearings at once. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, a chief architect of the legislation, was the first witness.

In the Senate, bipartisan support for the measure came from Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. Dirksen was also reported a principal author of the bill.

But major obstacles loom in the Senate. The first is the Judiciary Committee, whose chairman is Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi. Next is the threat of a southern filibuster on the floor of the Senate.

If the bill wins early passage in the House and then encounters a slowdown and ultimate confrontation in the Senate, it will be following the same pattern as last year's comprehensive Civil Rights Act. The 1964 legislation was enacted only after a historic Senate vote to cut off debate.

The bill was drafted and introduced against the dramatic background of civil rights demonstrations in Selma and Montgomery, Ala., protesting denial of Negroes' voting rights.



"IT'S OUR COMMITMENT to the dignity of Man," one of these nuns replied when asked as she and other Sisters and priests marched in Selma in a non-violent witness to the civil rights

cause. "It was an ecumenical experience," said Father Geno C. Baroni, Washington, D.C. as clergy of various denominations participated in the Selma demonstration, as in other cities.

Bomb Found Outside Church Altar Moved, Mass Finished

BIRMINGHAM, la. (NL) — Father Edward L. Foster has a special appreciation for the new liturgy — it enabled him to finish a Mass interrupted by discovery of a large bomb outside his church.

The pastor of Our Lady Queen of the Universe church here related this sidelight to the near-tragedy that threatened his church and about 120 people at a Sunday Mass.

A homemade bomb, whose 50 sticks of dynamite were capable of destroying the small church in a Negro neighborhood, was discovered outside the building. It was one of five found that day in various parts of Birmingham. A sixth was discovered the next day. All were disarmed by Army demolition experts.

The bomb on the lawn outside the church, said Father Foster, was accidentally discovered by a parishioner, Fred Calhoun, 38, who thought the green-painted carton which contained it was trash.

"The man had parked his car on Center St. 'Wait, while I pick up this trash,' he told his wife as she was entering church," Father Foster said.

"When he started to pick it up, he heard it ticking. He

rushed into church — I had just reached the sermon at the 9 a.m. Mass, the last of the day — and he shouted what he had found.

"I asked the congregation to go outside, on the other side of the church. The police were telephoned.

"Thank God for the new liturgy. The altar boy and I picked up the temporary altar we have been using and we carried it outside and I finished the Mass," Father Foster said.

Father Foster said his church has had no threats before. There was no telephone call or other tip as to the bomb's presence, he said.

The other bombs, discovered by passersby or children at play, also were in Negro neighborhoods. Three of them were not far from the 16th St. Baptist Church where four Negro children died in a bombing in September, 1963.

The second bomb was at the home of a Negro attorney, the third at a funeral home, the fourth was in an outdoor incinerator at a public high school for Negroes and the fifth near the former home of a Negro leader.

The sixth was discovered near another funeral home.

Archbishop Toolen Scores Invading Nuns And Priests

MOBILE, Ala. (NC) — Alabama's Catholic leader took a strong stand against the Selma civil rights demonstrations and opposed the presence of priests and nuns in the protests.

Archbishop Thomas J. Toolen, Bishop of Mobile-Birmingham, voiced his disapproval in a St. Patrick's Day speech here in which he also criticized Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., leader of the demonstrations.

Archbishop Toolen, who has been leader since 1927 of the flock of about 125,000 Catholics

in Alabama and northern Florida, spoke of "crusaders" coming into Alabama and causing confusion. He held that "these demonstrations are not helping things at all." He said Dr. King was "trying to divide the people."

CALLS IT INJUSTICE

The 79-year-old prelate, who holds the personal title of archbishop, said that "a great injustice is being done to our state of Alabama."

"They ask me," he said to his audience, "why do priests and

sisters come from outside the state and even Canada to take part in these demonstrations?"

"Certainly the Sisters are out of place in these demonstrations. Their place is at home doing God's work. I would say that the same is true of priests.

"As to whether they have permission to come in, they have not asked for it. It is customary to ask permission to such cases. What do they know about conditions in the South? I am afraid they are only eager-beavers who feel this is a holy cause."

He said he has told the resident priests and Sisters in Selma "not to take part in the demonstrations."

He gave it as his opinion that the state's voter registration questionnaire should be "simplified" and he admitted that "if I took one of these examinations, I probably would fail."

CRITICIZES DR. KING

In a reference to Dr. King, he criticized him for "taking children out of school to demonstrate in the streets." And he contended that Dr. King is "hurting the cause of the Negro rather than helping him."

"There is," he said, "too much politics in the whole thing. The question seems to be who will get the Negro vote."

"I feel that a great injustice is being done to Alabama. We are pilloried before the world as savages. No thought is given to those in this state who are really trying to work out the solution. No credit is given to people who are trying to solve the question," he said.

With a plea to "let us be sensible," the archbishop said: "We know that all men, regardless of race or color, are made after the image of God. We know that all men are redeemed by the blood of Christ. All citizens are entitled to equal rights and privileges under the constitution. But these problems must be solved in a lawful way."

He added: "There are crazy people on both sides. As good citizens we should try to control them."

Leader Of Loretto Sisters Supports March By Nuns

NERINX, Ky. (NC) — A prominent U. S. Sister said here she supports the participation of nuns in the Selma, Ala., protest marches and in the sympathy demonstrations held elsewhere in the country.

Sister Mary Luke said she rated the nuns' presence as "very much in line with the pastoral concerns of the Church."

Sister Luke is superior general of the Sisters of Loretto, whose motherhouse is here. She is also chairman of the Conference of Major Superiors of Women's Religious Communities and was the first U. S. woman auditor at the Vatican Council.

In an interview, she explained that the conference, which represents some 425 superiors of sisterhoods, has taken no stand on demonstrations as such and consequently she could not speak for that body.

Decisions to send Sisters to Alabama, or to permit them to march in sympathy demonstrations, she said, were made on the local level by heads of individual communities.

She said she supported those who chose to take part, adding that she is confident they realize "it must be done with prudence and not in defiance of ecclesiastical authorities."

Asked if she rated participation by the Sisters as incompatible with the religious state, she responded: "Heavens, no: I know the nuns who took part have gotten letters of protest. Some people say they have sullied their habits and so forth.

"But I think it shows Sisters as deeply concerned with human problems and human dignity and human rights and I think this is very fine. Sisters have every reason to be very much concerned with anything that has to do with human misery and human needs."

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Desired: A Common Sense Approach To Censorship

The idea of censorship can quickly divide many people into two extreme, hostile groups — one ready to censor almost every thing in sight, the other just as anxious to prevent censorship of anything. In between, the vast majority of people are growing more and more confused, since they dislike the idea of censorship but are aware that in some limited areas it is demanded by common sense, the good of society and the individual.

As a good example of the highly emotional and illogical approach to the subject, a woman columnist in The Miami News succeeded in adding to the confusion. Mentioning that there are obscene passages in the Bible and strongly implying that many must consider Greek sculpture "dirty," she goes on with a fine disregard of facts and common sense to make an appeal for no censorship at all.

On what grounds? Because a psychologist in Miami told her it is extremely unlikely that even pornographic literature "will turn a child into a sex offender or even cause him to lower his sexual standards in later life . . ." In fact, such reading could be a "healthy experience" if he discusses it intelligently with his family.

It ought to be obvious that a great deal of mental and spiritual harm can be done to an immature person without his becoming a menace to society or a sex criminal. To deny this is to beg the question.

We don't like censorship. It seems to us it is much better for many reasons for groups and individuals violating decency to put the restraints on themselves. But just as the Pure Food Acts take it for granted that racketeers would poison people for money, and the Federal Drug regulations realistically admit restraints have to be put on the use of medicine and narcotics, so it is as sensible that young people need protection against moral abuses.

A legitimate area of controversy is just how far this protection should extend. But there must be a happy medium between the two extremes of censoring everything and censoring nothing.

Sad Plight Of Religious TV

Those who conduct religious shows on television and radio in Britain found no comfort in a recent survey. The report carried the depressing claim that "most people in Britain automatically turn off their television sets when religious programs are shown."

Putting salt in the wounds of priests and ministers who are attempting to use television to spread the Gospel, the survey pointed out that ratings were high both before and immediately after the religious shows.

The common complaints: The programs were boring and unimaginative; too many inexperienced people involved; some didn't like to be preached at in homes.

Very likely in many places in our country the same complaints are being made and are resulting in the same distressing flipping of the television switch. If so, then we need in a hurry to put into practice two points constantly emphasized by the Vatican Council:

1. Religious truths need to be rephrased in the language of the people and made attractive and interesting for the average person. That is, the Gospel must be taught in such a way that its truths will seem relevant to the needs of every person.

2. The laity has an ever widening area of responsibility in bearing public witness to Christ. And in the specific fields of radio and television it points up the need to use the talent and professional experience of dedicated laymen to make the message of the Church more interesting and compelling.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"What are their names?"



Worry In Red China

The Chinese Communist party is sponsoring regular classes among communists on the new liturgy of the Catholic Church. Moreover, some of their best scholars are apparently specializing in the objectives and results of the Second Vatican Council.

Chinese eggheads, there is good reason to believe, have convinced many in the party that the Vatican Council is extremely important and that it should not only be studied closely but used as the basis of new operations.

Needless to say, Mao is not getting religion, nor is his brain trust about to give up dialectic materialism for renewed Catholicism. What is happening should be familiar to all who have paid attention to shifting communist tactics over the years. They are attempting to do some more dividing in the hope of eventually conquering.

Apparently the Chinese, in recognizing the enormous potential of the Vatican Council, are alarmed. The word has gone out that "During this (the first stage) one must marshal all the arguments necessary to convince Catholic intellectuals that a break with the Vatican is a step forward and not a step back."

Judging from a few shrill voices among Catholics who are in a frenzy of criticism about the Vatican now, such as the Ramparts magazine on the West Coast, the Chinese feel they have some small reason to be hopeful. Here is another interesting point. In the document quoted from, "The Catholic Church and Cuba, Programme for Action," a Chinese Communist publication, there is this rather mysterious reference to the liturgy. ". . . We can proceed to weed out, one by one, the elements of the Liturgy that are incompatible with the popular regime. The first changes will affect the Sacraments and the prayers."

Obviously, no one has to attempt to convince the Chinese Reds that the Vatican Council and the Reform of the Liturgy are important.

A New Kind Of Institute Is Reply To Revolutionaries

Father Mauro Barrenechea has written the following article, which is to be published in "America", the national Catholic weekly review:

Two more sessions are planned in the immediate future: one (April 10-May 21) for trade union officials, and another (June 19-July 30) for peasant organization leaders.

SPECIAL REQUESTS

The institute's staff is also studying how to meet various special requests, e.g., for an advanced course for the instructors of 21 national institutes in Latin America similar to the IAISF, one for the directors of 50 or more basic-education radio schools, and even a one-month period, during summer vacation months, for seminarians and young priests. The directors of IAISF hope that ultimately their graduates will create a network of centers throughout Latin America and that Opa-locka can concentrate on training the future teachers.

CURRICULUM VARIES

The curriculum varies according to each group's needs, but a typical course includes: trade unionism and agrarian reform (20 hours), economics and social problems (18 hours), social documents and doctrine of the Church (20 hours), group-leadership techniques (15 hours) and the use of mass-communications (10 hours). On Saturday mornings, after the usual two hours of class, an oral examination is held covering the matter of the past week. It is held publicly in order to serve as a refresher for the whole class as well as a stimulus to the examinees.

Those who have completed the course have been uniformly enthusiastic. According to them, if the experiment has achieved any success, it has been because the courses apply the values of their religion to the examination and solution of Latin America's burning social problems.

MIAMI — Here at Opa-locka, just above this city's northern edge, a new kind of institute has been opened. Begun last summer, at the inspiration of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, it trains leaders for Latin America's worker and peasant organizations. The courses, which last six weeks, are given in rented barracks, on a former Marine Corps airfield.

Schools in Cuba, China and the Soviet Union offer Latin America's revolutionaries a formation based on atheism and the destructive Marxist philosophy. This school, the Inter-American Institute of Social Formation (IAISF), is revolutionary, too. It equips and motivates its graduates to build a new society based on the Catholic ideals and faith professed by the immense majority of Latin Americans.

NUNCIO'S VISIT

The Papal Nuncio in Santo Domingo, Archbishop Emanuel Clarizo, had enthusiastically supported the venture from the start. During the first session (September 1-October 10) he visited the school. Msgr. George G. Higgins, of the NCWC Social Action Department, also paid it a visit. The second course (October 30-December 10) drew 62 leaders of various social-action groups from the Caribbean area. The third (January 30-March 12) brought together 42 leaders of cooperatives and credit unions from Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Honduras, Puerto Rico and Venezuela.

Voice Editorial Reprinted In The Congressional Record

"Clearing of skies in Latin America," an editorial which appeared in The Voice in February, has been reprinted in the Congressional Record. It was brought to the attention of his colleagues by Congressman Dante B. Fascell, of the Fourth District, Florida.

The editorial had to do with the meeting of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) which was held in Chicago last month and which was attended by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and priests and laymen of the Diocese of Miami involved in U.S. Latin American problems.

SOCIAL REFORMS

Congressman Fascell told the Representatives in the House in Washington:

"In addition to describing the enthusiastic mood and the accomplishments of this meeting, The Voice addressed itself to the revolution in social reforms currently in progress in most of Latin America."

He continued: "Mr. Speaker, it is no secret that Latin America is undergoing a tremendous upheaval. From the north to the south, from east to west, a new type

of war is being waged in Latin America — a war, in the words of The Voice, 'against the very evils that communism thrives on. In particular:

"Against hunger, poverty, illiteracy, lack of opportunity, unemployment and a host of other evils that have festered in most of the countries and drained the spirit of many oppressed."

FROM PRIVATE SOURCES

"It is significant, in my opinion, that this war is not being waged by governments alone. As a matter of fact, a large part of the impetus for this effort comes from private sources — from trade unions and cooperatives, from church-related groups and universities, from industry and from a multitude of other private organizations, both in and outside Latin America. The people conducting these efforts realize, as The Voice pointed out:

"This war must be waged and won among the masses of the people in the barren farmlands, in the teeming cities and the blighted towns — at the grassroot levels where the people involved are to be found in all their misery and want."

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Our Cross-Bearing Is By God's Design

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

Now that everything in religion is being re-examined and re-phrased, it is no surprise that penance, mortification, self-denial — call it what you will — is up for unemotional scrutiny.



MSGR. WALSH

There may be new names for old forms of penance, and there surely will be a new emphasis on the positive aspects of mortification in union with Our Lord, but nothing is likely to change the ancient lessons on what we learned as little children to call "cross bearing."

Perhaps it's not so strange that this is a lesson every Catholic knows but seldom remembers. Even the child learned early that being a follower of Christ means more than believing in Him and quoting His teachings. Wise parents explained diligently that it involves carrying a cross.

SPECIFIC CONDITION

"If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow Me." This is the specific condition Christ laid down for all Christians. We have heard it countless times, but it is easily forgotten — because our nature wants us to forget.

Hence, when something upsets our plans or interrupts our work, usually we are surprised and bewildered. We know that one has to endure crosses in life. But this accidental thing

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

surely is not supposed to be the cross.

What good can come from this nuisance — and at a time like this? This is not the way we picture the cross at all, nor the right place for it . . . and so on. We can be sure that the cross that comes to us will never look like the cross we may have imagined for ourselves.

Generally, it shows up as a kind of interference in our normal affairs. It represents all the things in life that we dislike and shrink from. It can be anything that keeps us from having our own way and offers opposition to our plans. It usually looks like an accident, a piece of bad luck, and we are inclined to treat it as such.

MORE THAN BAD LUCK

For instance, the college boy breaks a leg and cannot finish the school year. Is it merely bad luck or is this an important event in God's plan for him? The school Sister becomes ill and is out of class for a couple of months, just when it is so difficult to obtain a substitute. Who can find any good in such a situation . . . ? The man who had carefully planned on the long weekend to help in the Diocesan Development Fund Drive caught a virus and went to the hospital instead. And he only wanted to do good . . . ! The young woman who finds her dismay she is the target of calumnies at work . . . the person who has to endure the burdensome effects of a rash judgment of one in authority.

Naturally, each victim considers his hardship unnecessary and, of course, unproductive of good. To most persons, each situation would seem like a genuine set-back, as if one's life could have been so much better or more peaceful, if that particular event had not happened at all.

TWO ESSENTIAL POINTS

It's precisely at this point that many instructed Christians miss the point of penance by a wide margin. We can easily forget two essential points.

First, it is common to emphasize Our Lord's role as teacher and active worker, while ignoring to some degree His mission to suffer and to die. His role on the Cross as a Victim of our sins merits first place in our appraisal of Him.

Secondly, we all find it hard to remember that God has His own exact, detailed plan for our salvation. We take it for granted that we are planning our own lives and mapping out our own destiny. And it does appear so — until we take the "crosses" of the past into consideration. Then we must admit that something happened at irregular intervals to make us shift our direction, or retreat some distance, or abandon some undertaking or reluctantly start a new project.

In looking over the past, we can find a number of instances of interferences — for which the Christian term is "cross."

This interference made us adjust our plans considerably and

change our intentions, and strange to say, whether we liked it or not, we had to make the adjustment and go on from there — as if we were working out someone else's plan.

SOMEONE ELSE'S PLAN

And that is really the point — we are living out Someone Else's plan. God points out what He wants by the crosses He allows. He does not enclose a folder containing the why and the wherefore of the trial. For, in addition to accepting the interference without complaint, He also expects us to believe that He can bring much good out of a broken leg, a virus bug's visit or the harm done by a poisoned tongue.

He has to use the cross, as the shepherd uses the staff, to prod us into following His plan. Only by the pressure of suffering, by denying our own preferences and inclinations are we slowly molded by God into what He wants us to be.

One of the great lessons of Lent which will never be considered out of date is to learn to greet the cross, if not with cheerfulness, at least without surprise. And above all without dismay. Accepting the cross does not mean making the best of a bad job! It means acknowledging that God already has a blue print of our lives, that we have to adjust our will to His constantly, and that these adjustments or interferences, if taken in the right spirit of resignation, can be a tremendous source of peace of mind and a means of greater union with Christ.

'PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL'

Fourth Sunday Of Lent

March 28

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 Holy Church of God may succeed in drawing all men to feast on the Word of God and the Bread of Heaven, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the poor and starving of the world may find in the charity of Christians a new multiplication of loaves and fishes, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That man's search for knowledge in outer space may lead him to know and love the Creator of the Universe, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our material possessions may not blind us to the needs of those who are deprived of their civil rights, 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

Fourth Sunday In Lent

March 28

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Galatians (Gal. 4, 22-31)

Brethren: It is written that Abraham had two sons, one from the slave-girl, the other from his free-born wife. The son of the slave-girl had been born according to the flesh, but the son of the free woman was the fruit of the promise. All this is an allegory. The two women stand for the two covenants, one of which was from Mt. Sinai (a mountain in Arabia), bringing forth children into slavery; this is Agar, and corresponds to the Jerusalem of our time, which also is in slavery along with her children. But the Jerusalem on high is free-born, and it is she who is our mother! That is why the Scripture says, "Raise a glad cry, you barren one who did not bear; break forth in jubilant song, you who were not in labor. For more numerous are the children of the deserted wife than the children of her who has a husband." Now you, my brothers, are children of the promise, in the manner of Isaac. But just as in those days the son born according to the flesh persecuted the one born according to the spirit, it is the very same now. But what does the Scripture say? "Cast out the slave-girl with her son; for the son of the slave-girl shall not be heir with the son of the freeborn woman." Therefore, my brothers, we are children not of a slave-girl, but of a mother who is free; by the freedom wherewith Christ has made us free.

Changes Decreed For Holy Week

By Father RENE H. GRACIDA

Member, Liturgical Commission, Diocese of Miami

The purpose of liturgical reform was indicated in the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy: "This Sacred Council has several aims in view: It desires to impart an ever increasing vigor to the Christian life of the faithful; to adapt more suitably to the needs of our times those institutions which are subject to change; to foster whatever can promote union among all who believe in Christ; to strengthen whatever can help to call the whole of mankind into the household of the Church."



GRACIDA

All of these objectives would seem to have been achieved in the latest changes in the liturgy which Pope Paul VI has approved for Holy Week. These new changes were revealed by Father Annibale Bugnini, C.N., Secretary of the Postconciliar Commission for the Implementation of the Liturgy, in a recent article in L'Osservatore Romano.

These changes will be contained in a pamphlet entitled "Variations To Be Made In The

Holy Week Ordinal" which the Sacred Congregation of Rites will publish. The changes go into effect on Holy Thursday of this year, April 15.

GOOD FRIDAY PRAYERS

Among the changes are revisions in the prayers for other Christians, Jews, and other non-Christians in the solemn prayers of Good Friday. These prayers are part of the Prayer of the Faithful which immediately follows the singing or reading of the Passion account by St. John. They constitute the second part of the four-part Good Friday liturgical service and are among the oldest liturgical prayers; some of them date back to the first century.

Because of the antiquity of these prayers, it is easy to understand the Church's past reluctance to tamper with their wording. But, it is a fact of life that words lose their meaning with the passage of time and some of the words and phrases which occur in these nine prayers of Good Friday have ceased to be meaningful to modern men. Some of these words and phrases have actually become the source of difficulty for the Church because of false meanings which were easily drawn from them.

These prayers were classified in the past as follows: For the Church, for the Pope, for the

assembled clergy, for the ruler, for the catechumens, for all who are in difficulties and dangers, for the heretics and schismatics, for the Jews, and for the heathens. Even their titles have given rise to misunderstandings. And so the Church has found it necessary to revise not only their titles, but also the wording of four of these prayers.

FIRST FOR CHURCH

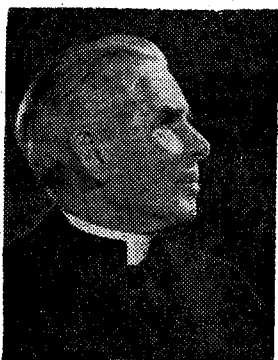
The first prayer is for the Church. In it the phrase which was traditionally translated as "making subject to her principalities and powers" has been suppressed. Very few men are able to recognize immediately that by that phrase the Church was referring to two of the orders of angelic beings as traditionally distinguished by theologians. All too often men have believed that the Church was praying in this prayer for the subjection of earthly principalities and secular power to her authority.

The seventh prayer is now entitled "For the Unity of Christians." The previous wording was somewhat negative in tone: "Let us pray also for heretics and schismatics. May Our God and Lord save them from all errors." The new wording of this prayer is more positive in its spirit: "Let us pray for all the brothers who believe in

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

In one of the most frightening pages in all literature, Dostoevsky pictures the return of the anti-Christ in our times to taunt Christ: "You refused to turn stones into bread, offering instead Heavenly Bread. How few want that Bread now! You failed to win the mob by becoming a bread-King and you will never get the mob back!" This imagery points up the intensity of Satan's temptation when Our Lord had fasted 40 days. Why not satisfy His own hunger? Was He seeking to be a Savior? Then be an economic Savior! The Cross is not necessary. Men know they have bellies; most of them do not care about their souls.



Later on in His public life, Our Lord did multiply bread to feed the hungry. He looked at those who had gathered to hear Him and had compassion on them. But in the temptation Satan used the argument of hunger as a proof that God was not merciful because He allowed starvation, and that He, Jesus, was not the Son of God; otherwise He

would immediately have relieved his own hunger. Satan was no more interested in giving bread to the hungry than the Communists are interested in the poor when they incite bread riots. The devil merely wanted the absence of the miracle to prove that Christ was not God. Satan was arguing: "Man lives by the economic and only that." Our Lord was saying, "Not by the economic alone does man live, but by every word that comes from the mouth of God." Man's real support is not in gifts, but in the Giver.

Ask the average American what is most important in life and he will say: bread, the economic, profit, the "almighty dollar," cutting corners to make money, and more and more of what can be seen, felt and counted. You, average American Catholics, with which side do you ally yourself? Do you look, and looking have compassion? Or do you live by the dollar sign, saying that you are not your brother's keeper? Write to us and let your sacrifice be your answer. God love you!

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BY COMEDIAN DANNY THOMAS

'Talk To The Kids,' Police, Firemen Urged

"You've got to get back on your feet, talk to the kids so they'll run toward you and not away from you."

That was the message which TV star Danny Thomas had for members of the Miami Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen during their Second Annual Communion breakfast last Sunday at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Describing juvenile delinquency as "adult complacency" the well-known comedian who credits his success as an entertainer to his devotion to St. Jude, also told guests that "Fathers should stop being guests in their own homes and become the boss." He urged police "to get back into the neighborhoods. That's the only way we're going to have law and order as we had in the old days," he predicted.

Born Amos Jacobs in what he described as "one of the toughest neighborhoods in the United States in Toledo, Ohio," Thomas said his family was one of the most impoverished in the city but added that "Not one of my brothers or I have ever been arrested."

"We survived it because our parents believed in God and we were taught by the good Sisters, the Ursuline nuns," he said. "Without them, without their discipline, without my father and the prayers of my saintly mother, I'm sure we would have all wound up in the penitentiary."

"The police in Toledo showed us how to have a good time, without getting into trouble, in their off-time," he recalled.

LAUGHTER

Between jokes and jesting which kept his audience in an almost continuous state of spontaneous laughter, Thomas returned to serious thought and recalled the events of his past life which led to the founding of St. Jude Hospital which he erected and continues to support in Memphis, Tenn., as the result of a promise made to St. Jude in 1937.

"We must all help each other," the comedian said. "We need each other. What I do I do for no self-praise, What I do I do for selfish reasons, for the God inside, for knowing why I was born."

Thomas, who pledged to devote his talents and efforts to those in need if he achieved success in the entertainment field, at a time when he was a struggling "unknown," admitted that he was "unprepared in every way" for his chosen profession.

"Yet, through a tremendous miracle I made good," he told guests. "In that little church when I asked St. Jude to help me I asked him for a way of life. That was a time when I was about to give up, when I had no takers. I am grateful to God I lived long enough to fulfill this promise," he declared.

In the Spring Thomas revealed St. Jude Hospital, one of the largest pediatric centers in the world, hopes to have an announcement regarding a cure for cancer of the nerve cells. According to the entertainer nine children are living today



Miami FBI Agents Were Among Those Attending Communion Breakfast

who were cured of kidney cancer through the discoveries of scientists at the hospital.

During the breakfast, Thomas

received an honorary membership card in the Miami Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen and a medal of St. Florian,

their patron, from Sgt. Alex Gurdak, City of Miami detective who serves as vice president of the Guild.

BY MSGR. JOSEPH DUNNE

Police And Firemen Praised

Police and firemen lead lives of service to the public and their calling is truly a vocation from God, the chaplain of the New York Police Department told members of the Miami Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen during their Second Annual Communion Sunday Observance last Sunday.

Msgr. Joseph Dunne, spiritual director of the Holy Name Society of the Police in Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond Counties, N.Y., preached the sermon during Pontifical Low Mass offered in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Present in the congregation were hundreds of police and firemen from South Florida as well as FBI agents and other law enforcement personnel.

"Civil law is an extension of Divine Law," Monsignor Dunne declared. "Robbery, homicide,

arson and other forms of injustice are contrary not only to civil law but to the law of God. These are the laws by which we live, without them life is impossible."

Emphasizing that every policeman and fireman will find greater happiness and effectiveness in a spiritual motive of service, Monsignor Dunne told Guild members, "If he can see in his work service to God as well as service to the citizenry, he will be happier in his work."

"To you men," he added, "time is very valuable. Time for training, time for duty, a little time for your family. You are always on call to duty."

DUTY

"You see life begin and end in an ordinary tour of duty. You can become callous, you can become indifferent. But as men of faith you see the Hand of the Almighty. You assist

Him in saving lives. Today is the time to look at your own life. God is merciful to us. He gives us our life 24 hours at a time," the former Army chaplain continued.

Monsignor Dunne told the congregation that "God knew that these men would one day be called to serve their citizens. He gives them the grace they need and within their calling is a deep dedication to God."

"Today," he reminded Guild members, "is the time to re-dedicate your efforts, to offer your loyalty, your strength to Him. Thank Him for the faith that brings us together today. Our Divine Lord has many rewards in store for those who serve."

"God will not forget the tours of duty, the dangers, the injustices, the fears and the tensions under which we live. He promises us a reward for the least thing we do," Monsignor Dunne assured the congregation.

Father John J. Nevins, moderator of the Miami Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen, and Father Claude Brubaker, pastor, St. Timothy parish, were chaplains to Bishop Carroll during the Mass.

Sgt. Alex Gurdak of the Miami Police Dept., vice president of the Guild, was the commentator during the Mass.

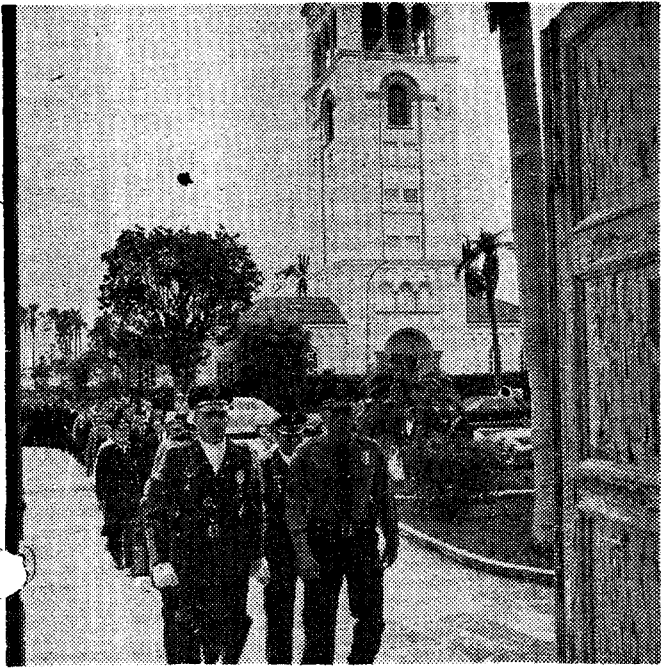
ORGANIZATION

The importance of an organization for men dedicated to others was emphasized by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the Communion breakfast which followed at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

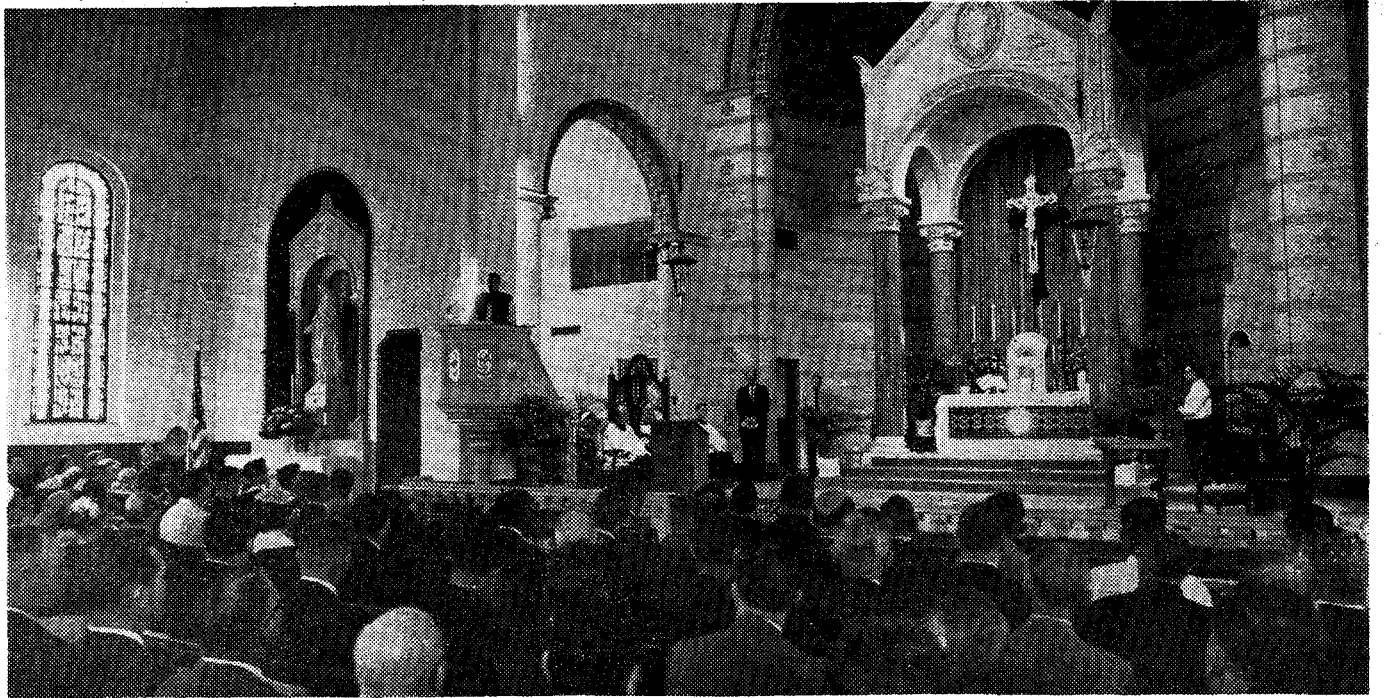
Crime and situations involving the denial of rights will be corrected only when we "see in others, with the eye of love, our own brothers," the Bishop said, revealing that membership to all faiths as the result of Police and Firemen is now open to all faiths as the result of numerous inquiries and requests.



NEW YORK Police chaplain, Msgr. Joseph A. Dunne, who preached the sermon during Pontifical Mass for police and firemen, is shown in procession accompanied by Guild president, Francis Majewski of the Miami Fire Dept., and Miami Police officer, Joseph Ruggiero, at St. Patrick Church.



POLICE AND FIREMEN march into St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, where the Miami Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen observed their annual Corporate Communion last Sunday.



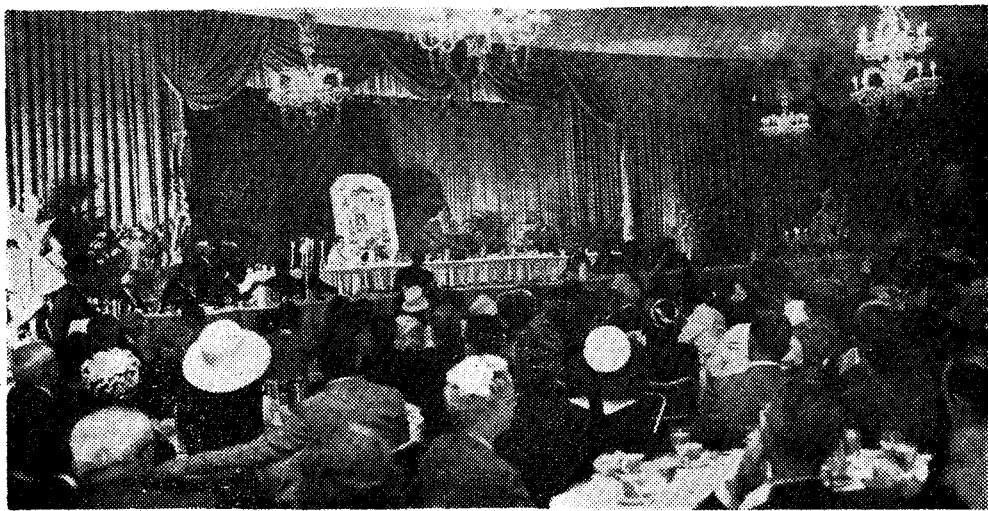
Pontifical Low Mass Was Offered By Bishop Coleman F. Carroll For An Over-Flow Congregation



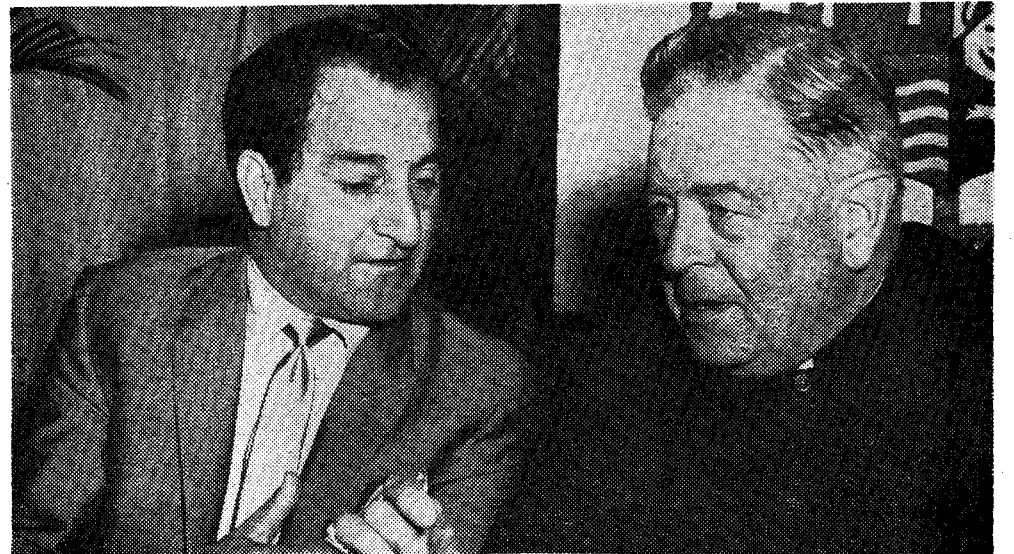
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Gives His Blessing To Crowds Outside St. Patrick Church



Police And Firemen Receive Communion



More Than 600 Guests Attended Breakfast At Hotel Fontainebleau



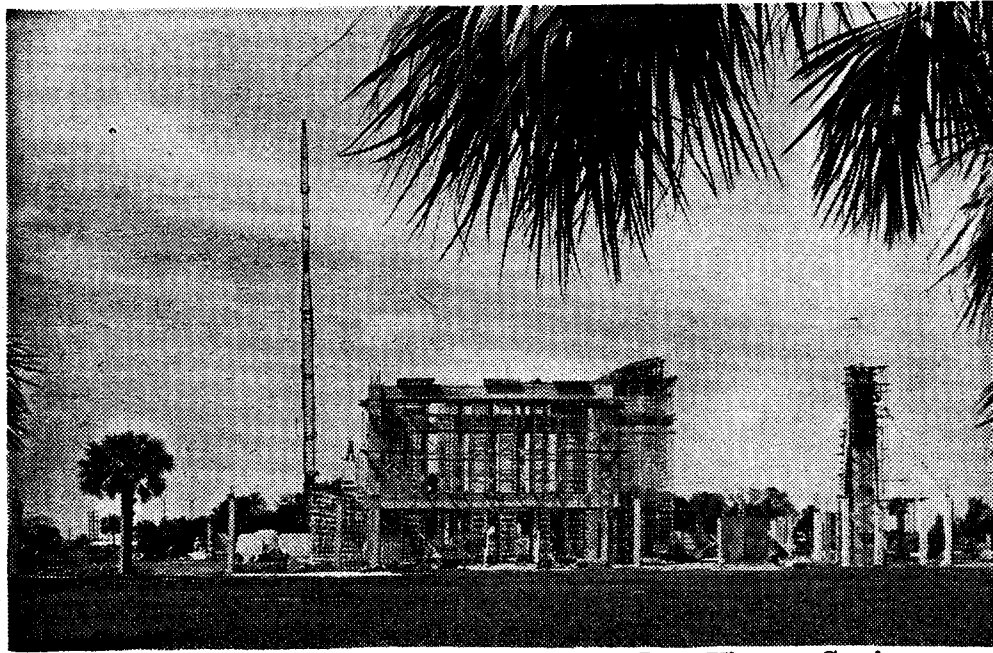
TV Star, Danny Thomas Talks With Bishop Coleman F. Carroll



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What A Diocesan Priest Does

Sometimes he is called a diocesan priest, sometimes a secular priest. He is a priest who is ordained by a bishop of a particular diocese for work in that diocese. The work may be anything that the bishop appoints him to do. He may be appointed a hospital chaplain, to care for the sick; or he may be appointed an official of the diocese, to help carry on the business of the diocese.

He may be placed in charge of some diocesan activity — the guild for the blind, or the youth organization, for example. The usual and, indeed, the most important work of the secular priest, however, is the parish ministry. He is appointed by the bishop to take charge of a parish as a pastor or to assist a pastor with the work in his congregation.

DUTIES VARIED

The duties of a parish priest, pastor or assistant, are many; and they vary from parish to parish. The first duty of a parish priest is to take care of the spiritual needs of the people living within the boundaries of the parish to which he is appointed.

He celebrates Mass daily, gives instructions at the Sunday Masses, hears confessions at convenient times, takes the sacraments to the sick, baptizes children, instructs converts. He may also have the supervision of the parish school or of various societies in the parish.

In some parishes, a diocesan



ST. JOHN VIANNEY Seminary rector, Father John Young, C.M. talks with Cuban seminarians Wilfredo Pena, Oscar Rodriguez and Juan Sosa on grounds of minor seminary.

priest may be called upon to bring about reconciliations between laboring men and their employers, or to help alleviate distress caused by unemployment, sickness or poverty. In other parishes, a priest may have to provide programs and facilities for the overcoming of juvenile delinquency. In still others, he may have to fight the lukewarmness that wealth and financial security some-

times bring into the lives of the well-to-do.

SHARER OF SECRECY

No matter where he is located, the diocesan priest has to be the sharer of secrets, the carrier of burdens, the fountain of consolation, and the pillar of strength. Solitary, he is called father by thousands; poor, he enriches the lives of thousands; weak, he gives strength to thousands; unimportant, he does things each day whose importance cannot be told in any tongue on earth.

He is never too busy to hear another's sorrows; often too busy to realize his own burdens. He is a twenty-four-hour-a-day man. He is called from his dinner; wakened from his sleep; disturbed at his prayers. He is at the beck and call of any of his people. He is the target of God's enemies, the magnet of God's needy. Occasionally, he attracts attention; but usually he works unnoticed and unacclaimed while he does the noblest work on earth — keeps Christ in the lives of his people.

St. Paul Parish Launches Campaign For Building Fund

ARCADIA — A building fund campaign to provide funds for the erection of a new church and hall in St. Paul parish has been inaugurated here by Father Ronald K. Brohamer, pastor.

The fund-raising drive has a minimum goal of \$25,000 and pledges will be payable over a period of 30 months.

Planned construction will replace the existing church built in 1915. The new four-acre site at East Highway 70 and 12th Avenue was donated by Mrs. H. L. Leonard in memory of her husband, Colonel Leonard.

A six-acre tract adjoining the site of the new church was donated by the Welles family of Arcadia and will be used later for a school.

Father Brohamer said that each family in the parish will be visited during the campaign and emphasized that "special generosity on the part of all is necessary to meet this great parish challenge."



BUILDING FUND campaign for a new St. Paul Church in Arcadia is discussed by Father Ronald Brohamer with Frank Peterson, John Giella, Walter Banull and Peter Lorne.

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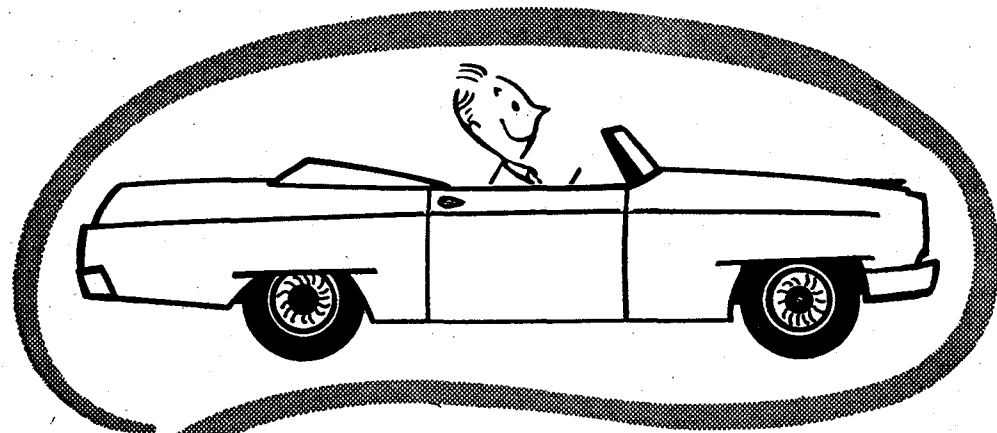
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KC Convention To Be At Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH — Knights of Columbus in the State of Florida will hold their state convention here May 15-18 at the Voyager Motel.

John DiVito, State K. of C. Deputy, said the deciding factor in selecting Daytona Beach as this year's convention site was the growth and performance of the K. of C. Council here.



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New Squire Circle Formed By Riviera Beach K of C

RIVIERA BEACH — A new Columbian Squire Circle has been organized here.

The Circle is the 24th to be organized in the State of Florida and is sponsored by the Santa Maria Knights of Columbus Council.

An investiture ceremony held under the direction of Columbian Squires Vice Chairman George Champoux Jr. was conducted by the Squires Investiture Team of Cardinal Gibbons Circle of Fort Lauderdale.

A total of 15 new members were invested into the Circle, of which Philip T. Terry Sr. is the chief counselor. Terry is a member of the Santa Maria K. of C. Council. Other council members who will serve as counselors are: Philip J. Guertin, William E. Burke, Richard

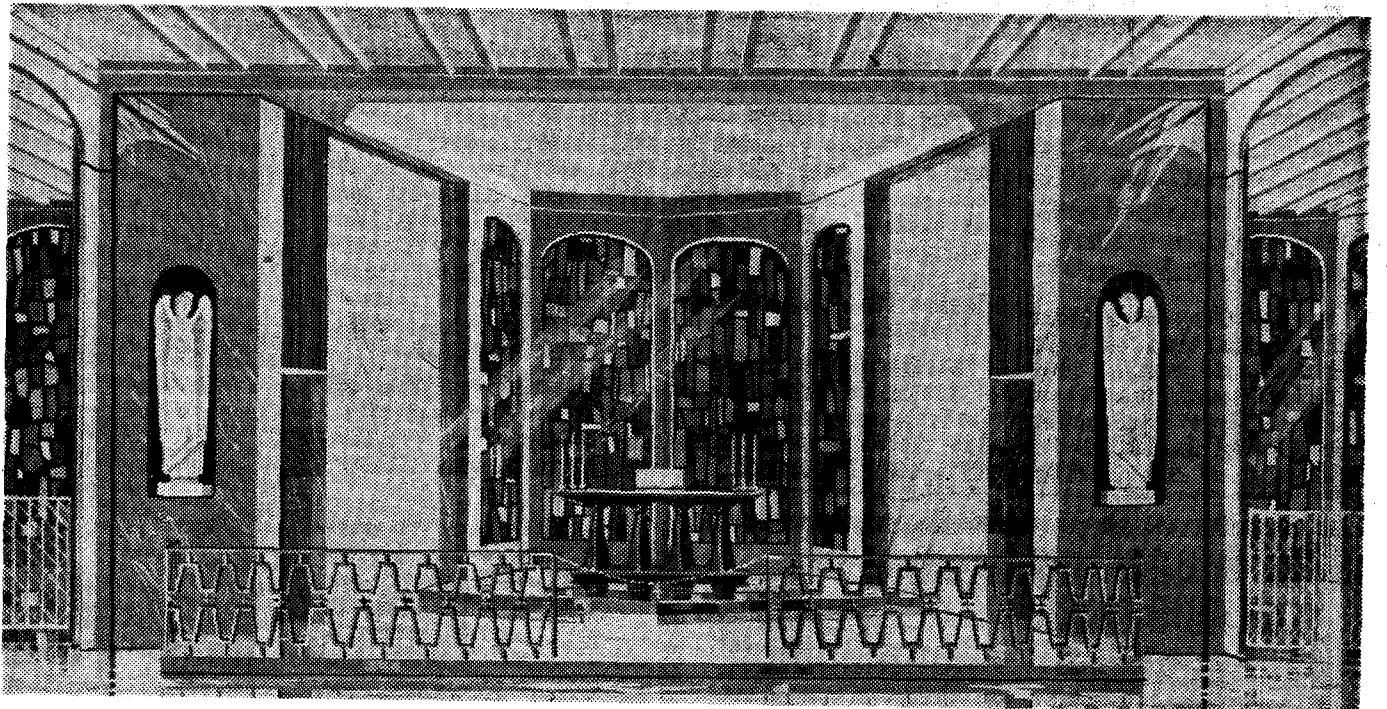
J. Meehan Sr. and Hugh Hamilton.

The Circle's Father Prior will be Father Leo Gorman, C. P., assistant retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

Grand Knight Raymond W. Koster of the Santa Maria Council addressed the new Squires during the investiture. Others who addressed the Squires were: District Deputy John Reardon, Faithful Navigator John McLaughlin and John Tracy, state youth chairman for the K. of C.

The Columbian Squires is a junior organization of the Knights of Columbus.

A total of 25 members of the sponsoring K. of C. Council were in attendance for the investiture ceremony.



ARTIST'S DRAWING shows how sanctuary at Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery will look

when completed. The sacristy is to the left, the music room is at right. The chapel altar will be of Petit Granit and marble.

'Spiritual Family' Is Topic Of Talk At Holy Name Meet

Father Joseph Brunner, assistant pastor at the Cathedral, addressed the parish Holy Name Society on the topic, "The Spiritual Family."

Father Brunner declared that the Spiritual Family is actually a "Mystical Body in Miniature" with the Father as the head, the Mother as its heart and its children as members.

The main purpose of such a family, said Father Brunner, is the sanctification of one another.

Father Brunner stressed that the parents themselves are responsible for a "good religious foundation of the family" and

that the "husband is responsible for the sanctity of his wife and the wife is responsible for the sanctity of her husband."

The ultimate goal of the Spiritual Family, said Father Brunner, is Heaven with "the greatest source of grace" being the reception of Holy Communion at Mass.

During a meeting of the Cathedral Holy Name Society, it was decided to hold a Father and Son Communion Breakfast on Sunday, April 4. Members of the Society will receive Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass and then attend a breakfast in the church auditorium.

Winners Listed In Poetry Contest

Ten students enrolled in Catholic schools in Dade County have been named regional winners in the National Poetry Contest of the Catholic Daughters of America sponsored in Miami by Court St. Coleman.

All of the winners, selected from 422 entries, will be eligible to compete in the state contest.

Division I winners are Jeanne Ortega, SS. Peter and Paul

School; Nancy Luczak, Immaculate Conception School; Ruth Ann Kolberg, St. John the Apostle School.

Division II winners are Patrick Marzella, Blessed Trinity School; Doris Gonzalez, Notre Dame Academy; and Richard R. Poe, Blessed Trinity School.

Division III winners are Ellen Crow, Immaculata Academy; Rosa Maria Ortiz, Notre Dame Academy; Julie Lambright, Immaculata Academy.

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Elects Sub Dean**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo has been elected sub dean of the College of Cardinals, filling the office vacant since the death of Clemente Cardinal Micara.

In effect, the cardinal bishops did no more than honor the older rule of seniority, since Cardinal Pizzardo, 88, was next in line. He is prefect of the Congregation of Seminaries and chancellor of the Pontifical

**Rosarian Academy Music
Festival Opens Tomorrow**

WEST PALM BEACH — A festival of music presented by Rosarian Academy will open tomorrow evening (Saturday) and continue nightly through Monday as the premier production on the stage of the new Margaret Tighe Machlin Memorial Theatre.

"The Musical Nuns," a group of Adrian Dominican Sisters who have won professional acclaim for their performances, will highlight the festival.

Berj Zamkochian, organist with the Boston Symphony and Pops orchestras, will be the guest artist during the final performance on Monday. Internationally known for his recitals, Zamkochian has played for the three past presidents of the United States and is a dedicated church musician.

The Dominican Sisters will present selections ranging from classical to popular, from Mendelssohn to Rodgers and Hammerstein.

In addition to a solo piano performance, Sister Thomas Gertrude, O.P., pianist and composer, head of the Rosarian Academy music department, will participate in a two-piano arrangement with three other Sisters. She will be joined by Sister Michael Eilese, O.P., Dominican Republic; Sister Patricia Eileen, O.P., Jacksonville, and Sister Rose Dolores, O.P., Fort Pierce.



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**3 N. Dade Deanery Parishes
Schedule Lenten Missions**

Lenten Missions for men and women are scheduled to be held in three parishes of the North Dade Deanery.

Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate will conduct a two-week mission at St. James Church, North Miami, beginning on Sunday, March 28 and concluding Sunday, April 11.

Married and single women, including those of high school age, will participate in conferences during the first week. Masses will be offered daily at 6:25 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Evening devotions will begin at 8.

The second week of the mission will be for married and single men. Father Paul J. Frank, O.M.I. and Father Patrick Mangan, O.M.I. will conduct the conferences.

Children of the parish will participate in mission conferences Tuesday through Friday, March 30 to April 2.

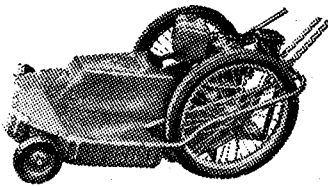
Jesuit Fathers will conduct a one-week mission in St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, beginning Sunday, March 28.

Father John Schroeder, S.J. and Father Primitie Contreras, S.J. will conduct mission conferences following daily Masses at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Both men and women are urged to attend.

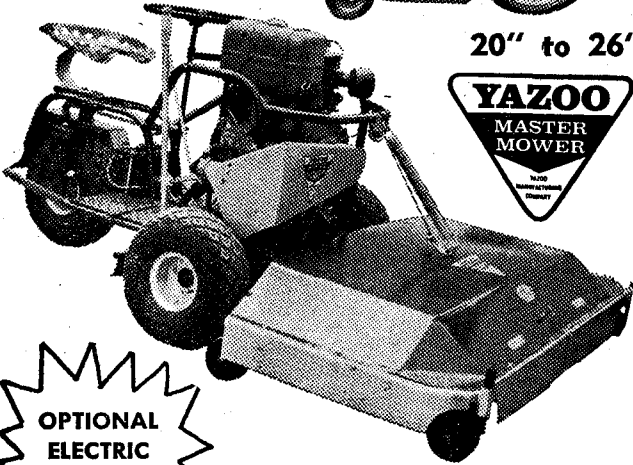
Passionist Fathers from Our Lady of Florida Monastery in North Palm Beach will conduct a mission for men and women in St. Michael Church beginning Sunday, March 28.

Father Joyce Spencer, C.P. and Father Adolph Schmitt, C.P. will conduct devotions for women from March 28 to April 3; and for men from April 4 to 10th. A mission for Spanish-speaking persons now being conducted by Spanish-speaking Franciscan priests will end Saturday.

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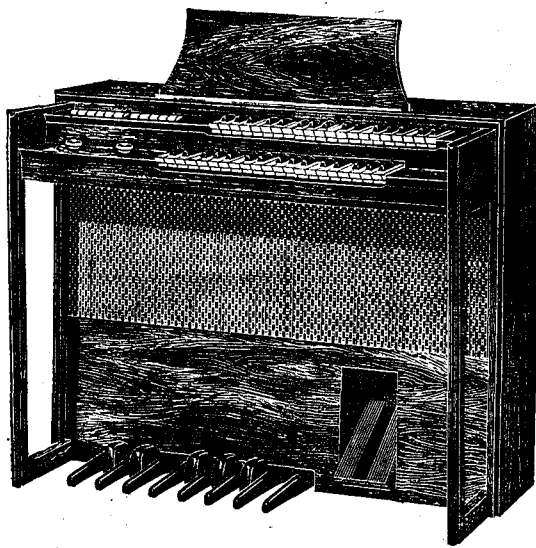
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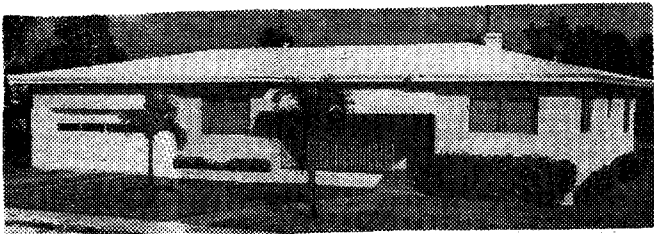
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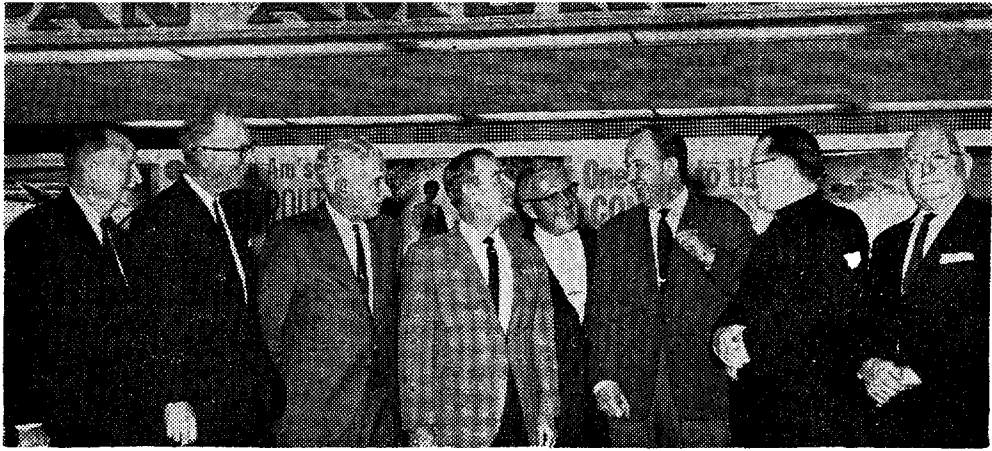
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EXTENDING WELCOME to George Thaury (third from right) of Paris, vice president of the General Council of St. Vincent de Paul Society, are Msgr. Peter Reilly (second from

right) and local members of the Society. From left, are: George Cummings, Raymond McAdams, Fred B. Hartnett, Lucien Renuart, Larry Renz. At right is Sylvester Rice.

St. Vincent De Paul Store Needs Furniture Donations

The St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store at 801 N. Miami Avenue is in need of donations of furniture and other household items.

Sylvester Rice, store manager, said furniture of all kinds would be welcome but he said there is a particular shortage of beds, chests, drawers and pots and pans.

Anyone wishing to donate any of these items may bring them to the store or a pickup can be arranged by calling FR 3-3856.

In a special report to the Miami Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Rice disclosed that a total of \$31,000 worth of merchandise had been given to needy persons during the past year.

In addition Rice's report said:

1. Seventy five homes had been completely outfitted with furniture, others partially furnished.

2. A total of 153 persons were given a Christian burial at a

cost of \$12,000 (these persons otherwise would have been buried in Potter's field).

3. Hospitalization had been obtained for about 42 persons.

4. Approximately 1,500 persons who sought assistance were interviewed at the store,

And 5. Transportation aid totaling \$1,200 was given to people who had obtained jobs but were unable to pay the cost of traveling to their newly found places of employment.

St. Vincent De Paul Officer From Paris Visits Miami

George Thaury of Paris, vice president of the General Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, stopped over in Miami briefly on his way to Mexico City.

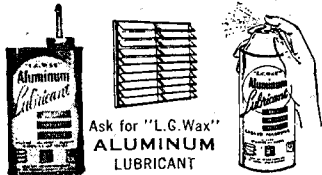
On hand to greet Thaury at Miami International Airport was a delegation from the St. Vincent de Paul groups in Dade County.

Included in the delegation were: Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and spiritual director of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in the Diocese of Miami; Lucien Renuart, a past president of the Miami Particular Council; Fred Hartnett, president of the Miami Particular Council; George Cummings, president of the Little Flower parish conference.

Also, Raymond McAdams of the St. Rose of Lima parish conference; Larry Renz, secretary of the Miami Particular Council; and Sylvester Rice, manager of the St. Vincent de Paul salvage store in Miami.

Renuart said that following the meeting at the airport he drove Thaury around the city for a brief sightseeing trip.

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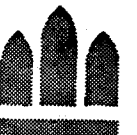
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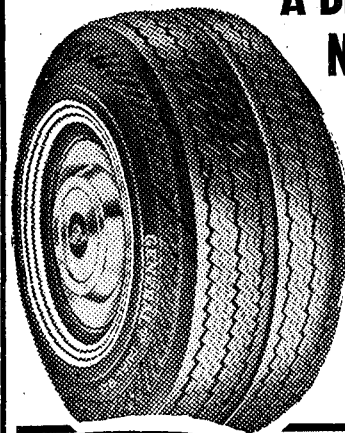


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Church's Start On Miami Beach Was Humble One

As the City of Miami Beach observes its golden jubilee, the Catholic Church is mirrored for residents and winter visitors in four parishes, a general hospital and a residence for working women.

It was on May 13, 1926, that Msgr. William Barry, P. A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, offered his first Mass on Miami Beach in the Miami Beach Gardens, a theater located at 41st St. and Alton Rd. Less than one month later, the young Irish-born priest, now dean of the Catholic clergy in the state of Florida, was celebrating Sunday Masses and planning to conduct a school in nearby polo stables donated by another pioneer, Carl Fisher.

HURRICANE DISASTER

Shortly after Dominican Sisters arrived from Adrian, Mich., to staff the city's first Catholic school, the infamous hurricane of 1926 ravaged the Greater Miami area, injuring thousands, killing hundreds and destroying buildings. Monsignor Barry immediately began to formulate plans for a permanent parish plant, and 12 lots between 39th and 40th Streets were selected as a parish site by the zealous pastor and a small group of Catholic laymen.

St. Patrick Church was dedicated on Feb. 3, 1929, by the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine, and brother of Monsignor Barry. The parochial school adjoining the church was completed in the same year.

A Miami Beach landmark since its completion in 1939 is the campanile which contains 32 chime bells donated by the late Carl Fisher, non-Catholic parish benefactor, and is easily seen by motorists approaching Miami Beach on the Julia Tuttle Causeway.

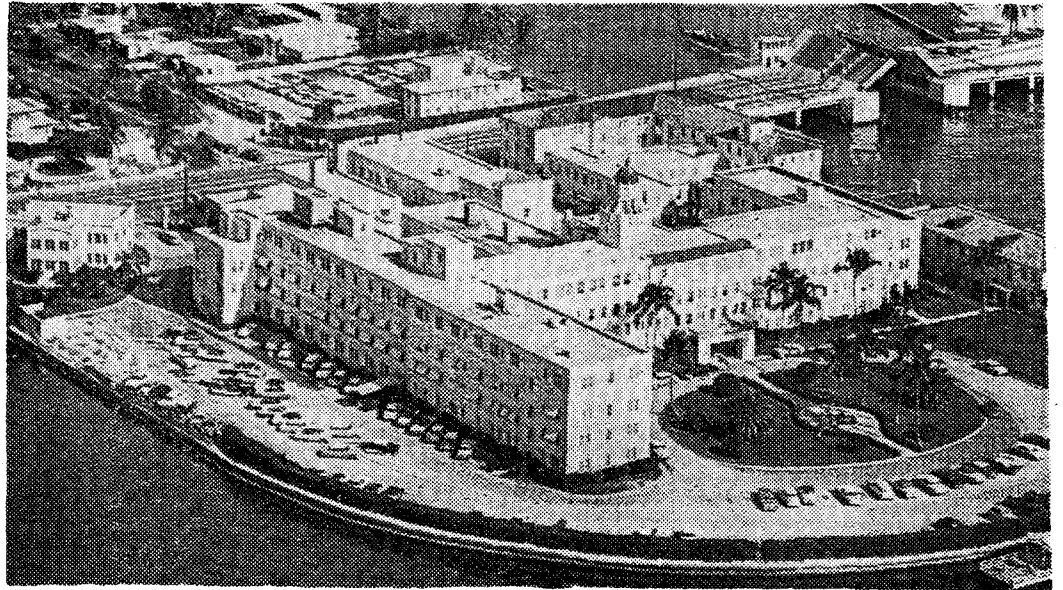
In addition the parish plant now includes a rectory, convent and youth center, which houses gymnasium, cafeteria and parish club rooms.

HOSPITAL ERECTION

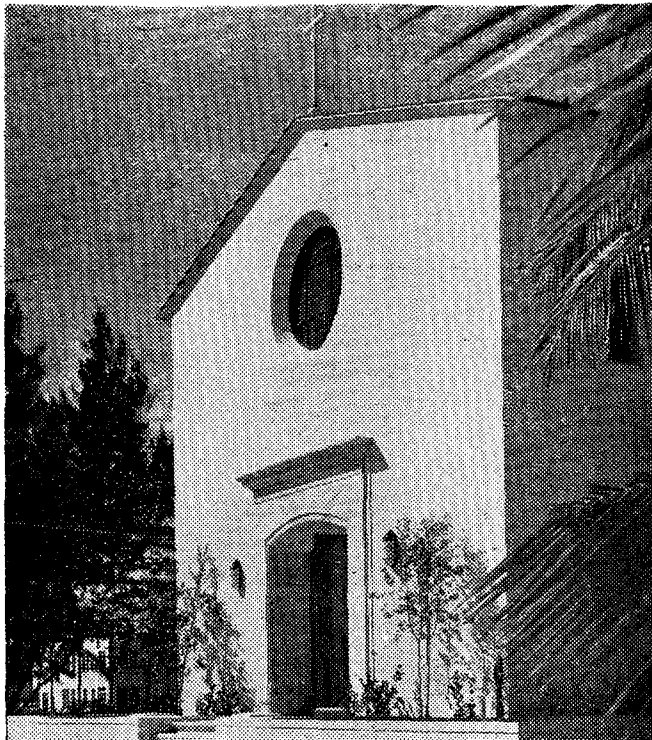
On January 1, 1926, a three-story, 40-room hospital was erected by James Allison, another pioneer, on a 33-acre island created by Carl Fisher at Indian Creek. Some 18 months



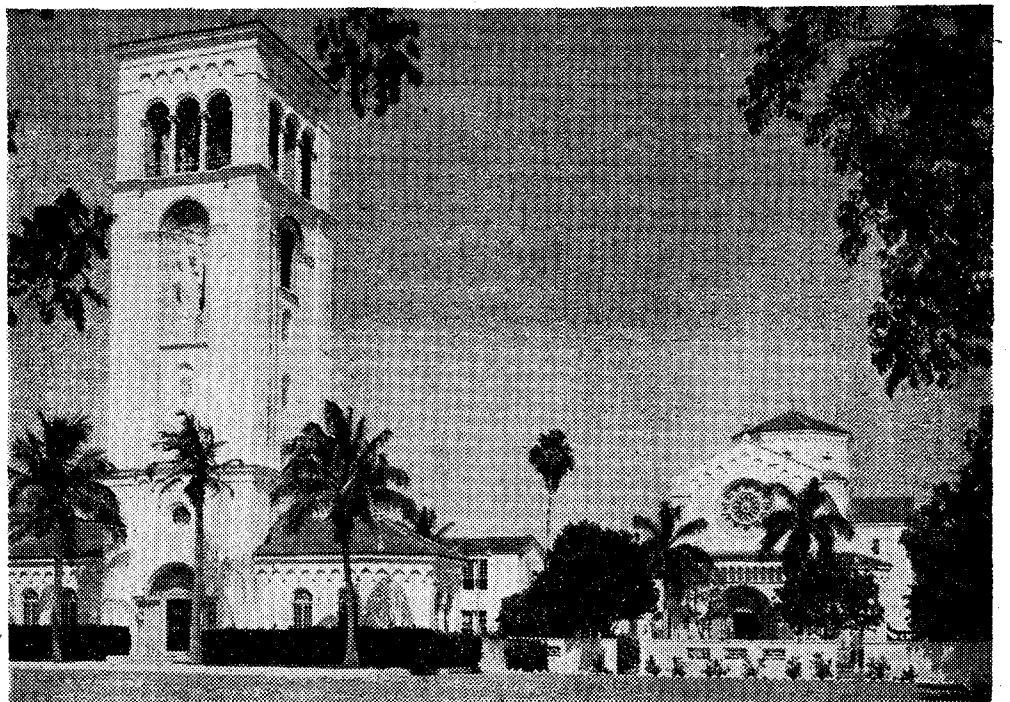
25th ANNIVERSARY of St. Francis Hospital was celebrated in 1952 as Msgr. William Barry, P.A. and Mother Magdalena, O.S.F., administrator since 1940, cut a four-tiered cake.



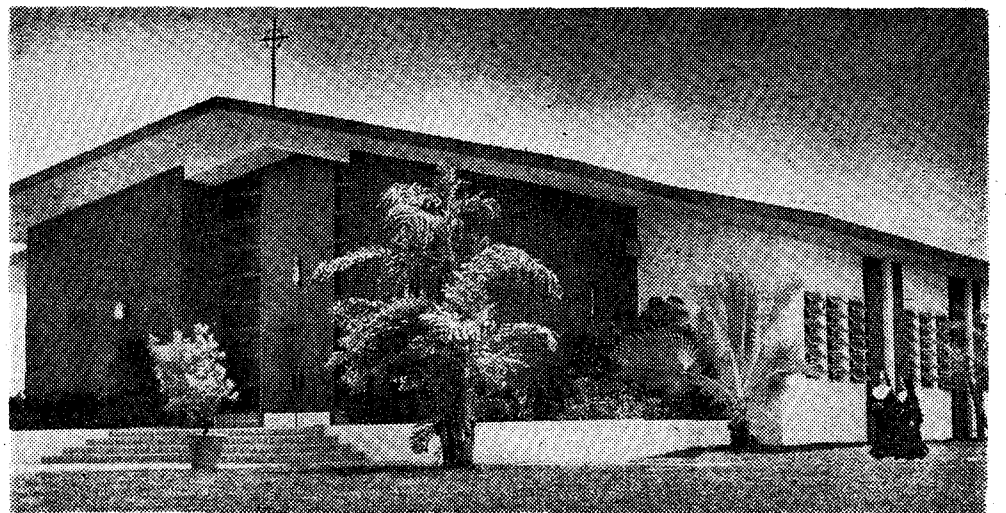
St. Francis Hospital Located On Allison Island, Miami Beach



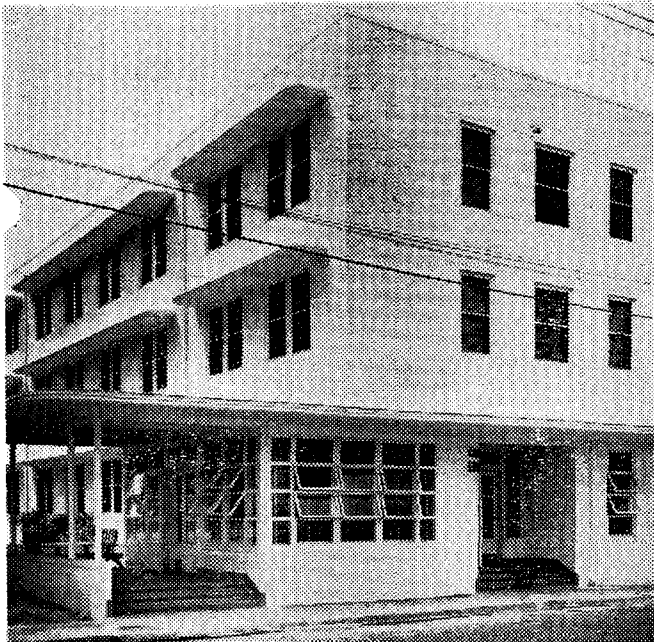
Church Of St. Francis De Sales On South Beach



St. Patrick Campanile, School, And Church At 39th Street



Church of St. Mary Magdalen In Sunny Isles Area



Casa Francesca, Residence For Working Girls

later, when it appeared that the Allison Island Hospital would be converted to a hotel, Monsignor Barry suggested that a religious community of women

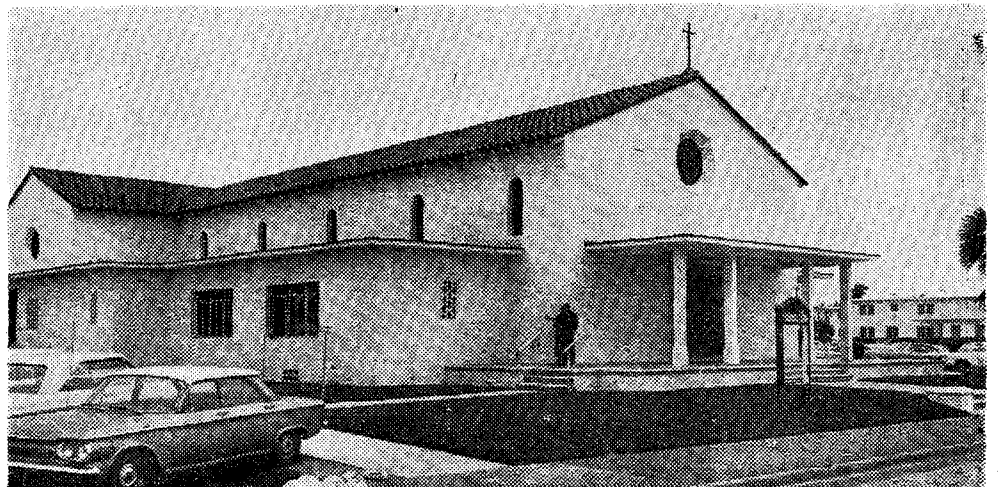
be invited to administer the hospital.

The Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N. Y., were invited by Monsignor Barry to assume operation of the hospital on a trial basis in 1927 and two years later purchased the hospital, renaming it for their patron saint.

An improved and expanded St. Francis Hospital now provides 250 beds, 30 bassinets, intensive care unit, and other modern facilities for the care of the area's residents and visitors.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

As the "world's playground" continued to attract more and more residents and visitors, Monsignor Barry recognized the need for another church in the South Beach area. Under his direction St. Francis de Sales Church was erected in 1940 on the corner of Sixth Street and Lenox Avenue, and administered as a mission of St. Patrick parish. Father Francis Dunlea-

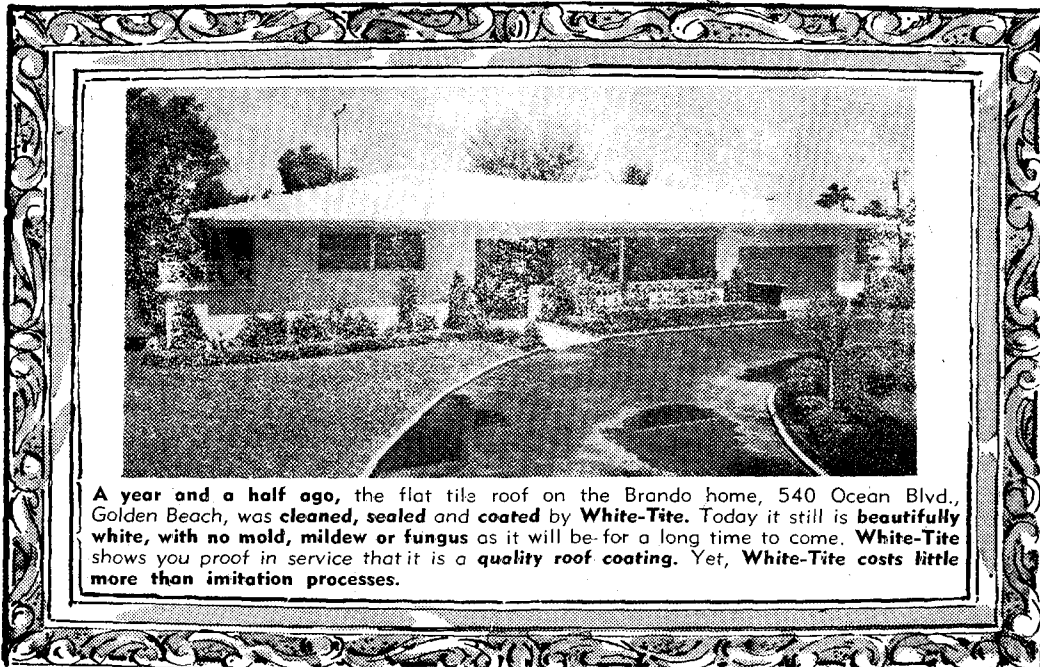


St. Joseph Church And School At 86th Street And Byron Avenue

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Church's Rapid Growth On Miami Beach

(Continued From Page 15)

vy, former assistant pastor at St. Patrick parish is now pastor of the parish erected by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last year.

In 1941 Monsignor Barry supervised the construction of another mission church located on the corner of 86th Street and Byron Avenue in the area known as Surfside. Completed early in 1942 the church was placed under the patronage of St. Joseph and was administered from St. Patrick parish as a mission until 1947.

Msgr. George Rockett, present pastor, was named to that position in 1947 and under his direction an addition was built to the church, and the parish plant now includes a convent, rectory and elementary school staffed by the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich.

CASA FRANCESCA

Florida's first Catholic residence for young working women was erected by Monsignor Barry in 1942 at 1120 - Sixth St. in south Miami Beach, directly opposite St. Francis de Sales Church.

Known as Casa Francesca,

the residence welcomes working girls between the ages of 18 and 35 and is conducted by Adrian Dominican Sisters.

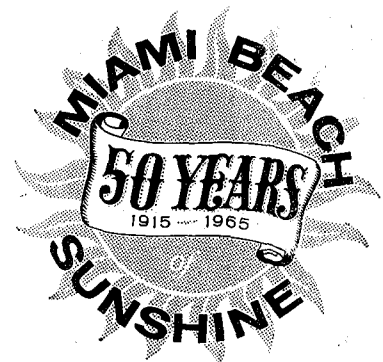
Early in the 1950s the Sunny Isles area north of the City of Miami Beach, which only a few years before had been a wilderness, began to attract tourists and residents. Masses were offered in the Golden Gate Hotel and the area was attended as a mission of Holy Family parish, North Miami, of which Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter was pastor.

In 1956 Msgr. William F. McKeever was appointed administrator of the newly-erected parish of St. Mary Magdalen. Later in the year Msgr. James F. Ne-

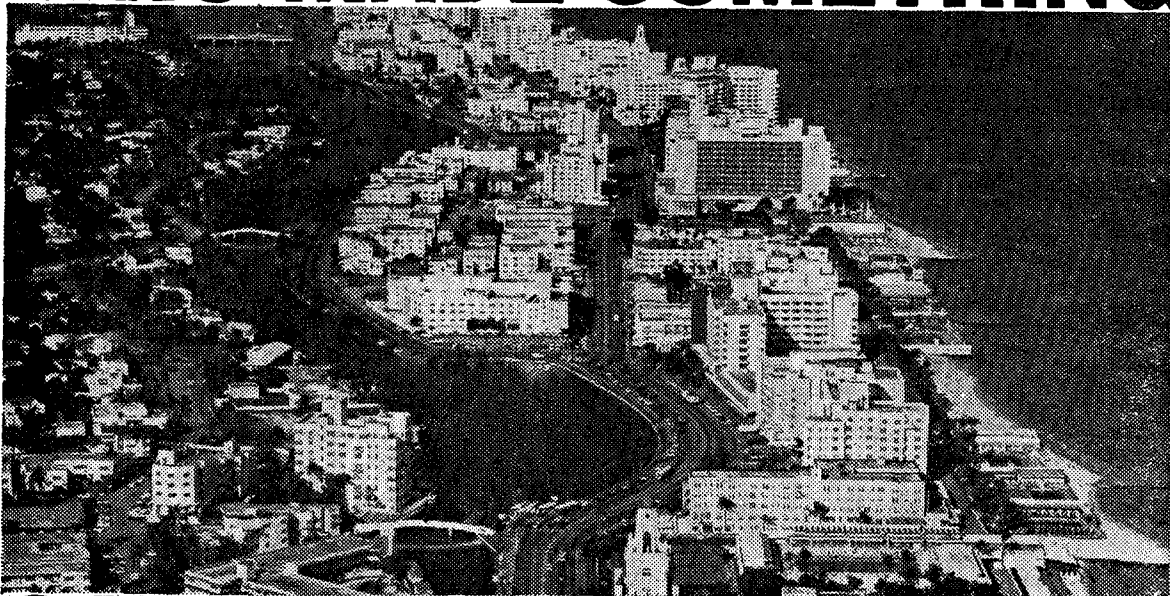
lan was named pastor of the new parish and under his direction the present church of St. Mary Magdalen was erected. The first Mass was offered in the new church on March 3, 1957 and it was dedicated on Palm Sunday of the same year.

In June, 1961 Father Neil J. Flemming was appointed administrator of the parish by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Under Father Flemming's direction St. Mary Magdalen rectory was constructed on property adjoining the church.

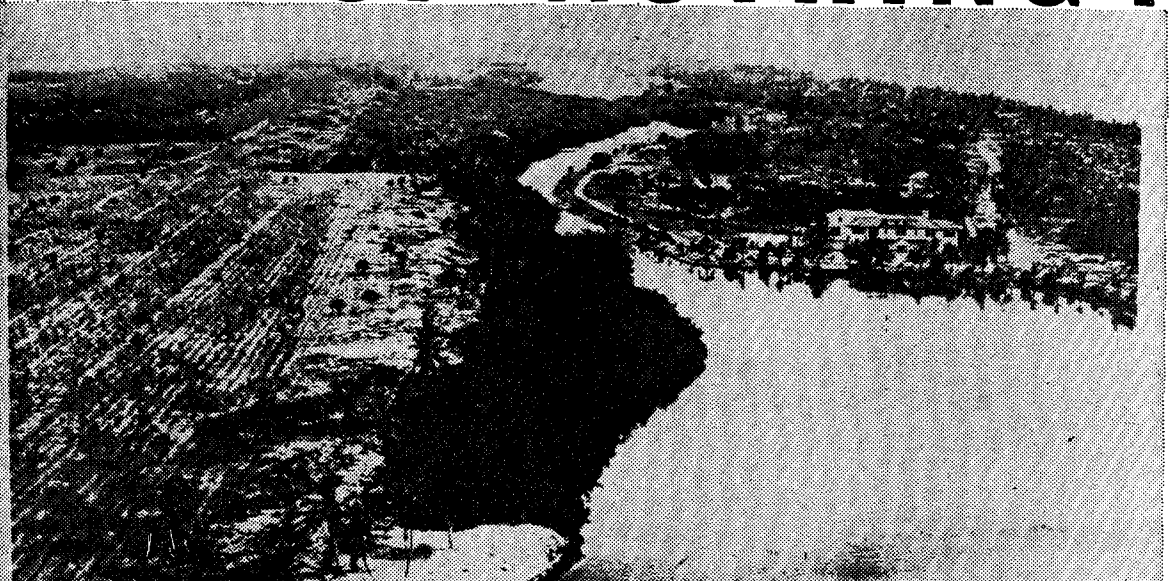
Father Joseph O'Shea, diocesan superintendent of high schools, was appointed pastor of the parish early in 1963.



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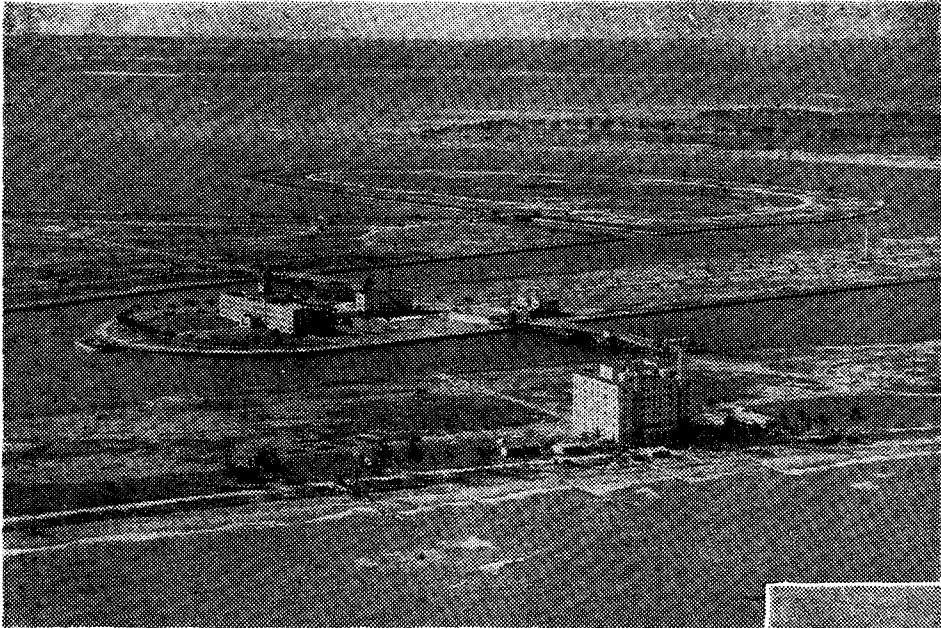
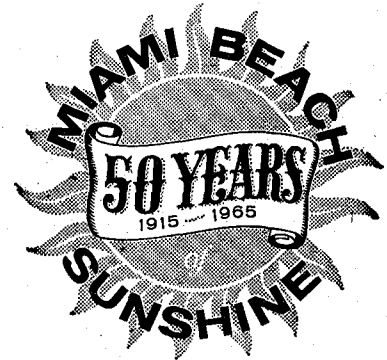
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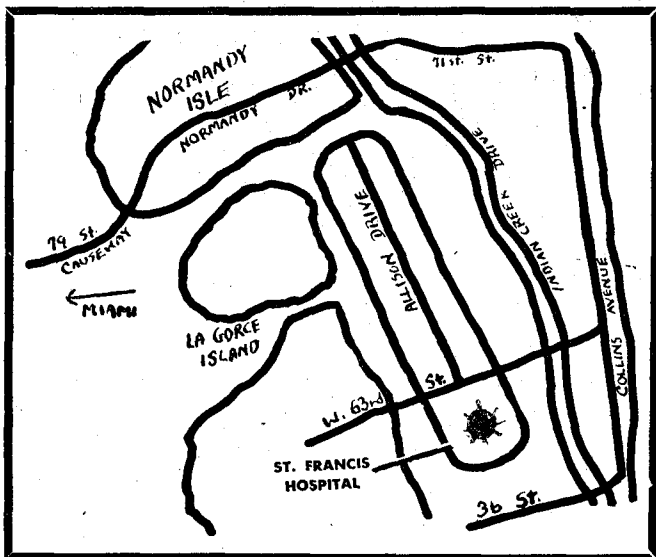
ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL - 1928

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Fishing In Biscayne Bay From Seawall
Momentos de Pesca



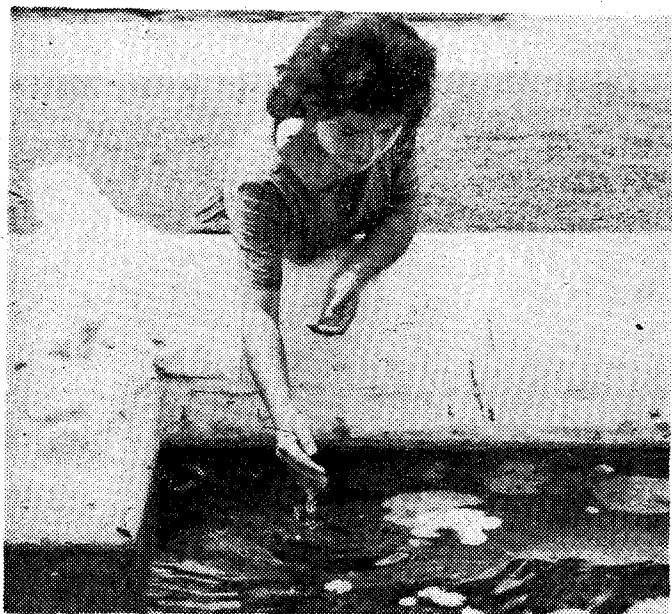
Water Play In Olympic-Size Pool On School Grounds
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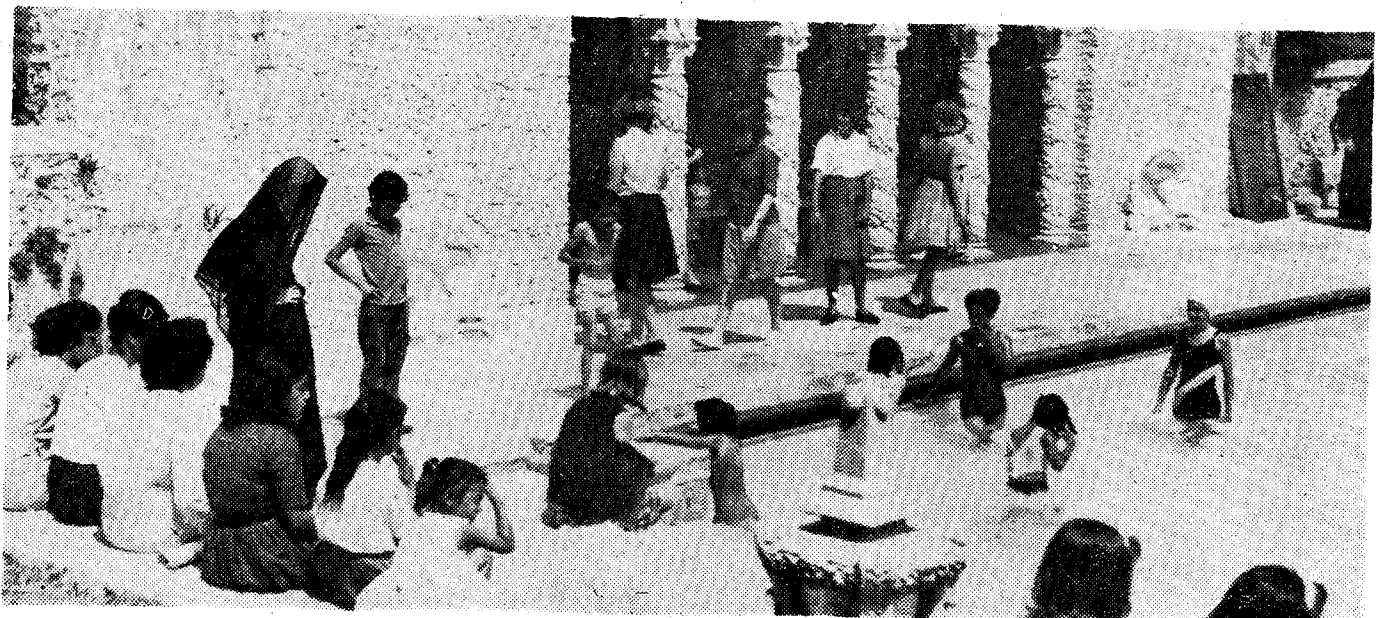
Father Juan de la Calle Serves Hot Dogs Prepared Outdoors
El Padre La Calle Sirve los Perros Calientes



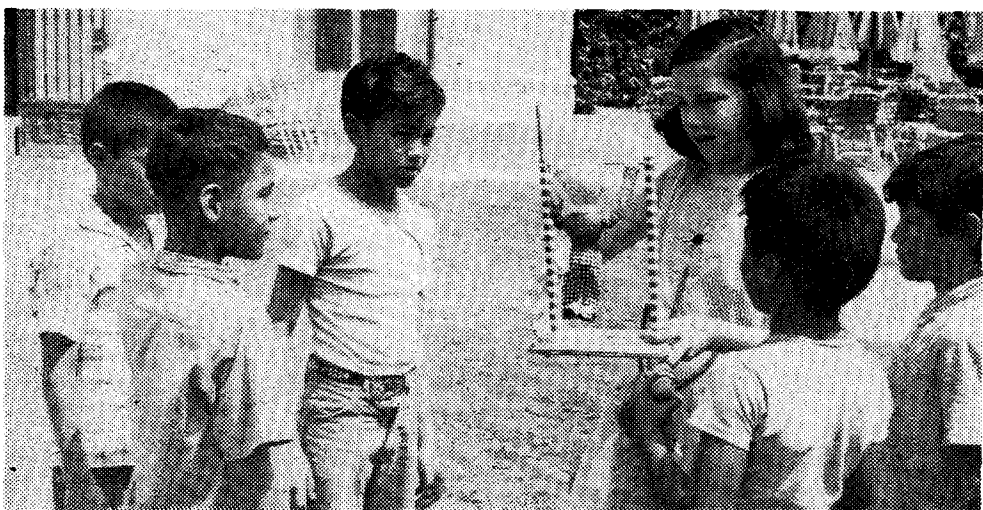
Sacred Heart Convent Students Entertain Migrant Children
Alumnas del Sagrado Corazon Juegan con "Migrants"



Lily Pool Attracts Migrant Teenager
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Sacred Heart Convent Was First Stop For Children During Day In Miami
Horas de Algeria para Hijos de Trabajadores Migratorios de Origen Latino



Sacred Heart Student Demonstrates New Toy For Migrant Boys
Una Alumna del Colegio Muestra Juguetes a los Visitantes



A Class In Christian Doctrine With Mother Smith Of Sacred Heart
La Madre Smith Da una Clase de Religion

Presidente de Venezuela Apoya Llamado Papal

CARACAS (NA) — El Presidente de la República, Raúl Leoni, en su mensaje al Congreso dijo al referirse a la Iglesia: "Nuestro país ha contemplado con respetuosa atención las actividades de la Santa Sede en pro de la paz y del bienestar de los pueblos."

Agregó que era necesario "señalar con particular interés la propuesta formulada por el Soberano Pontífice Paulo VI, durante su visita a Bombay, para constituir con sumas distraídas a los armamentos, un gran fondo mundial e ir en ayuda de los países en vías de desarrollo, cu-

yos pueblos están afligidos por muchas necesidades elementales."

"Esta propuesta ha contado con la simpatía de todos, y de llevarse a ejecución, contaría también con el apoyo del Gobierno venezolano."

En su mensaje el Presidente ofreció 400 mil empleos más en los cuatro años que quedan de su gobierno.

Al referirse a la conspiración internacional, de la cual es centro Venezuela y que busca establecer el comunismo en todo el continente americano expresó: "Felizmente el gobierno conoce bien los orígenes, los alcances

y las posibles derivaciones de la subversión comunista, y por eso sabrá combatirlas con firme energía, ajena a todo desplante perjudicial."

Manifestó que los guerrilleros que han venido perturbando el orden en el país han sido dominados en el centro y en el occidente.

Declaró enfáticamente que el Gobierno Nacional no tiene ni ha tenido nunca la intención de nacionalizar o municipalizar las tierras urbanas necesarias para la realización de los programas de construcción de viviendas de interés social, ni mucho menos de limitar y restringir el derecho de los particulares sobre las tierras en que estén construidas sus propiedades urbanas.

Esta declaración del Presidente Leoni pone fin a la angustiada situación que se había creado con un informe social denominado Lander, sobre viviendas y urbanismo, en el cual veladamente se indicaba la conveniencia de nacionalizar o municipalizar las tierras urbanas.

El Primer Mandatario también dio a conocer que su gobierno se propone construir 180 mil viviendas en los próximos cuatro años.

Asimismo, se refirió a la enseñanza y explicó los progresos que deseaba realizar en el campo educacional, pero no mencionó la ley que proyecta presentar la Federación Venezolana de Maestros, agrupación integrada en su mayor parte por miembros del Partido Acción Democrática, al que pertenece el Presidente Raúl Leoni.



Fiesta en el Sagrado Corazón a Niños "Migrants" de Homestead

Unos ciento cincuenta niños y jovencitos, hijos de trabajadores migratorios de origen latino estacionados en el área de Homestead, al sur de Dade, fueron huéspedes del Colegio del Sagrado Corazón, donde disfrutaron de un día pleno de diversiones.

Los jovencitos fueron invitados por las religiosas del Sagrado Corazón, que se han hecho cargo de la enseñanza de catecismo en distintos campos de estacionamiento de los "migrants."

Las clases de catecismo sabatinas fueron ofrecidas en las aulas y jardines del Colegio y a continuación, los pequeños disfrutaron de la piscina y los campos de juego, pescaron a la orilla del mar y jugaron con las alumnas del colegio.

Unos 90 de estos niños recibirán el domingo su Primera Comunión en la capilla de Santa Ana, en Naranja, al Sur de Dade. En la enseñanza de la religión han cooperado las chicas de la Congregación Mariana Rosa Mística, unidas a las religiosas y alumnas del Sagrado Corazón y a las Hermanas de San José, como parte del plan en el que las organizaciones de apostolado seglar de habla hispana de Miami cooperan en la labor misional en las áreas agrícolas donde se estacionan los trabajadores migratorios mexicanos, texanos y puertorriqueños con sus familias.

El reportaje gráfico de la página precedente (18) deja constancia de los momentos

de alegría vividos por esos jovencitos durante el día que disfrutaron en el Convento del Sagrado Corazón.

Primeras Noticias de Comisión Sobre Regulación de Natalidad

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA)—La comisión nombrada por el Papa Paulo VI para estudiar el problema del control de la natalidad estaría dividida en tres tendencias según anuncio hecho por la agencia Roma-Servicio y que ha sido publicado por la revista francesa *Informaciones Católicas Internacionales*.

Es la primera vez que salen a la luz detalles sobre los trabajos de esta comisión desde que fue creada por el Santo Padre, se dijo que las tres tendencias cuentan con el mismo número de partidarios.

Unos, sólo están dispuestos a reconocer la continencia periódica, mientras que otros piensan que los anticonceptivos orales podrían aceptarse bajo ciertas condiciones. Un tercer grupo estima que si la píldora fuera aceptada, no habría ya objeción a otros métodos anticonceptivos.

La comisión que fue creada en junio del año pasado se ubicó deliberadamente desde que inició sus trabajos, un poco a la sombra.

Este hecho motivó la protesta de numerosos observadores católicos, especialmente en el Nuevo Mundo.

La Agencia Roma-Servicio anunció que la comisión, que es denominada discretamente

en el Vaticano "grupo de trabajo", realizará su segunda reunión en el presente mes de marzo.

La primera reunión la realizó en julio de 1964. En ese entonces estaba integrada por veinte miembros y la presidía el R.P. Juan Visser (holandés), rector del Instituto de Teología Moral en la Academia Alfonsiana de Roma, Italia.

Los miembros de la comisión llegaron a 50 luego de la tercera sesión del Concilio Vaticano II al ampliar (Pasa a la Pág. 22)

Tarde de Retiro Cuaresmal Para Matrimonios

Una tarde de retiro espiritual para matrimonios será ofrecida el domingo 4 de abril, de 2 a 5 p.m. en la iglesia de St. Michael, dirigida por el Padre Angel Villaronga, OFM.

La jornada cuaresmal para familias está siendo organizada por los equipos de matrimonios del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de habla hispana.

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Por Gustavo Pena Monte

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En la actualidad, los católicos de habla hispana de Miami cuentan ya con un valioso caudal de lectura espiritual y de formación cristiana, en español, que puede ser adquirida en el corazón de Miami, en el cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico.

El secretariado de Cursillos de Cristiandad está recibiendo de España las más valiosas, y al mismo tiempo las más recientes obras del pensamiento católico hispánico, así como traducciones fieles de autores de otras lenguas.

Estos libros, destinados a la sólida formación cristiana de los militantes del movimiento cursillista, están ahora a la disposición de to-

dos aquellos que deseen adquirirlos, como un medio de apostolado de la prensa para la población de habla hispana de Miami.

La librería de los cursillistas está abierta de lunes a viernes, de 3:30 a 7:30 p.m., en el cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico.

Una visita a esa bien surtida librería en estos días de Cuaresma, puede ser de trascendental utilidad para el lector hispanoamericano. Allí encontrará libros de meditación y espiritualidad, que lo ayudarán en ese alto a veces tan necesario en las cosas terrenales, para replantear la vida con una nueva dimensión más amplia y trascendente.

Allí encontrará, por ejemplo, *El Viacrucis*, de Romano Guardini, librito dedicado a una de las más bellas y antiguas de las devociones populares, el *Via Crucis*, tan

indicado para el tiempo cuaresmal. En esta obra, Guardini ha dado especial valor a la meditación, lo que lo hace sumamente apropiado para lectura silenciosa y recogida de estos días.

Hablando de Guardini, en la librería de los cursillistas se puede adquirir su obra más importante. *El Señor*, que en sus dos tomos arrastra al lector por la íntima interpretación de los textos bíblicos, aunque su estilo es tan llano y confortante como pueda esperarse de una serie de alocuciones espirituales de sermón dominical.

También la vida de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, del Padre Vilariño, S. J., escrita en ese estilo característico del autor, que la hace asimilable a cualquier cristiano por sencillo y poco erudito que sea.

Otras obras propias para este tiempo son las *Treinta* (Pasa a la Pág. 22)

Record del Congreso Publica Editorial de The Voice

Un editorial de Voice del mes de Febrero, "Aclarando los cielos en Latinoamérica", ha sido reproducido en los Records del Congreso. El congresista Dante Fascell, del Cuarto Distrito de la Florida, lo puso a la atención de sus colegas.

El editorial se refiere a la reciente reunión de la CICOP (programa Católico de Cooperación Interamericana), celebrada en el mes de Enero en Chicago, y a la cual asistió el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll con un grupo de sacerdotes y seglares, familiarizados con los problemas de América Latina.

El congresista Fascell, manifestó a sus colegas de la Casa de Representantes, que en adición a describir el entusiasmo y los resultados positivos obtenidos en esta reunión, The Voice se dirige también a la revolución y reformas sociales actualmente en marcha en casi toda América Latina.

"No es ningún secreto que en Latinoamérica está ocurriendo un gran despertar. De norte a sur y de este a oeste, un nuevo tipo de guerra esta siendo desarrollada. Una guerra, en palabras de The Voice, contra los mismos males con los que el comunismo medra, en particular: contra el hambre, la pobreza, el analfabetismo, la falta de oportunidades, el desempleo y otros muchos que han venido dañando a estos países y oprimiendo el espíritu de muchos de sus ciudadanos", dijo el Congresista.

Continuo Fascell señalado que en su opinión "es significativo que esta guerra no está siendo llevada a efecto exclusivamente por los gobiernos. En realidad, la mayor parte de su ímpetu proviene de fuentes privadas, — de sindicatos y cooperativas, de grupos relacionados con la Iglesia y de las universidades, de la industria y de multitud de organizaciones privadas, dentro y fuera de América Latina".

"Esta guerra debe de ser desarrollada y ganada en la masa del pueblo, en los campos, aldeas y ciudades, en los estratos más pobres de la sociedad, donde la gente que allí vive, subsiste entre gran miseria y necesidad".

Dos Monjas Asesinadas en Colombia por Bandidos Rojos

Hace unas horas ocurrió en Colombia un repulsivo hecho que pone de manifiesto una vez más que allí donde el comunismo proyecta su garrá, aunque solo sea en forma temporal y parcial, siempre trae ruina, destrucción, sangre y violación de los más elementales derechos del ser humano.

Un llamado bandolero que responde al nombre de Pedro Antonio Marín, alias "Tiro Fijo" y quien es apoyado por los comunistas, asaltó un ómnibus donde viajaban indefensos pasajeros civiles cerca de Inza, en el Departamento del Cauca. Quince de estos pasajeros fueron asesinados por los forajidos de "Tirofijo" armados de metralletas.

Entre las quince víctimas había dos monjas. Dos inocentes servidoras de Dios cuyas únicas armas son el amor y la comprensión entre los seres humanos, y el reverenciar al Creador.

Siempre los comunistas atacan contra los servidores de Dios, como ocurrió en el Congo recientemente, porque no pueden afrontar, mirar de frente a la verdad.

Según informó la France Press, el bandolero tomó por breve tiempo el poblado de Inza, y en compañía de otro individuo, presumiblemente cubano, arengó al pueblo a unirse a la revolución contra el Gobierno.

Luego repartieron volantes comunistas y se robaron en pesos el equivalente a 20 mil dólares.

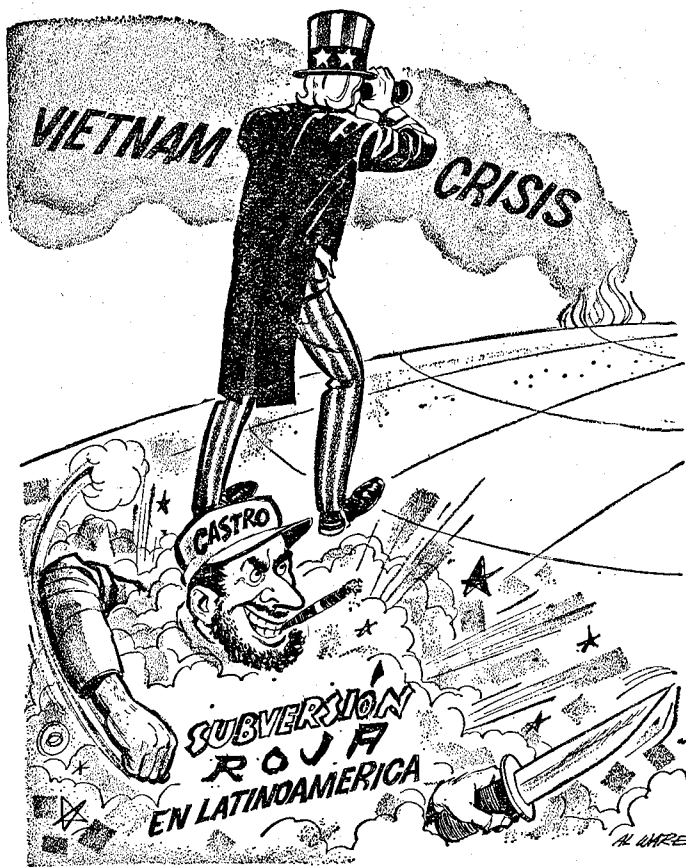
El hecho vandálico ha despertado tal repudio en el pueblo colombiano que hay un consenso nacional de todas las fuerzas del país, centrales obreras, cívicas, comercios, etc. de acabar con este bandolero y su séquito comunista.

Valga decir que el tal "Tirofijo", asesino de indefensas monjas, ha sido altamente alabado por los comunistas tropicales en sus transmisiones de la Radio roja de La Habana.

Se debe señalar que el llamado problema del bandolerismo en Colombia comenzó aproximadamente poco después del año 1948, cuando los comunistas dieron el tristemente célebre "bogotazo", para tratar de impedir la formación de la OEA.

Distintas fuentes han probado que Fidel Castro participó con los rojos en el "bogotazo", donde monjas y sacerdotes también fueron asesinados.

Ací comenzó el llamado bandolerismo, de inspiración comunista, que ha venido azotando a Colombia por más de 15 años, y que el gobierno actual de esa nación está tomando todas las medidas para erradicar.



Pero a sus Espaldas Siguen Jugando Sucio

"Soledad Atroz... Terrible"

Por Humberto López Alió

Hace apenas unos días, la prensa recogía información procedente de Turín refiriéndose a que la Unión Soviética había perdido catorce cosmonautas en su empeño de dominio espacial. Con todo dramatismo, la propia información pormenorizaba el angustioso final del infortunado camarada Belokonev, de acuerdo con grabaciones realizadas por unos radioaficionados italianos, concluyendo el reportaje con las últimas palabras, débiles e inciertas, que pudieron ser captadas: "Soledad atroz... terrible".

Palabras que gran la conclusión lógica, el epitafio adecuado a la que, sin dudas, fuera una vida de negación de Dios. Palabras que nos enfrentan en toda su crudeza a la inevitable realidad de que estamos con Dios o sentiremos vacío de Dios; y que nos han llevado a considerar que pudieran servir como etiqueta que distinguiera a tantos hogares que viven al margen de Dios.

En los hogares que pretenden edificarse confiando únicamente en las capacidades y fuerzas humanas, sin tomar en cuenta a Dios, a la religión; en aquellos donde la pasión se desenfrena y prima sobre los valores morales, la recta conciencia y el plan divino, llegará momento en que se sentirá el aguijoneante tormento de esa angustia, ese vacío, esa "soledad atroz... terrible".

Aunque se planeen todos los detalles y se cuente con cuanto recurso moderno exista al constituir un hogar, muchas ocasiones podrán presentarse, en que luzca que queda bamboleante en el espacio, a merced de fuerzas incontrolables, y la propia impotencia del hombre destacará vigorosamente la im-

LA FAMILIA, HOY

portancia de haber contado con Dios y con su gracia.

Podrá ser que se desmorone el engranaje político-social dentro del cual se había constituido un hogar y éste tenga hasta que refugiarse en tierras extrañas por haber perdido su propia Patria, como el caso de nuestros hogares cubanos en el exilio. Quizás la enfermedad que se enseorea de un hogar tornándolo en sombrío y angustioso lo que fuera ambiente alegre y feliz; o la muerte que arranca a uno de los hijos,

"La Perfecta Casada"

Por Manuel Mira

CUENCA, España (NA) — En Belmonte, pueblo de esta provincia en el que nació Fray Luis de León (1537-1572) todas las mujeres que contraigan matrimonio recibirán como obsequio de boda un ejemplar de "La Perfecta Casada", célebre tratado matrimonial escrito por fray Luis en 1583. Hace el obsequio a las nuevas esposas belmontinas la Comisión local de Educación Popular. Fray Luis, religioso agustino, fue un gran escritor y poeta místico. Denunciado a la Inquisición en 1572, por haber traducido a la lengua vulgar el "Cantar de los Cantares", pasó cinco años en la cárcel de Valladolid. Con todo fue profesor de la Universidad de Salamanca y vicario general de Castilla. Además de "La Perfecta Casada", escribió entre otras obras la titulada "Nombres de Cristo", en prosa, y tradujo el Libro de Job. Sus poesías son de las más hermosas del "siglo de oro" español.

Pescadores de Hombres

Por Manolo Reyes

Los seres humanos venimos a este mundo con una misión que cumplir: ser verdaderos apóstoles de Cristo en todos los medios donde se desarrollen actividades.



Hay muchos que erróneamente o por incapacidad creen que la labor apóstolica debe ser hecha exclusivamente por el religioso o por aquellos seres que solo les falta el hábito para completar las palabras y acciones que ejecutan.

No! Todos están llamados a ser apóstoles en su propio ambiente, ya sea en el banco,

en la escuela, en la tienda, en la farmacia, en el parqueo, en todo lugar donde haya forma de vida humana.

Y para ello ni hace falta el lenguaje especial de los eruditos ni el hábito de los religiosos... sino la fe y la convicción interna de salvar almas humanas para la eternidad.

Cuanto hay que con una frase, dicha quizás sin gran elaboración han cambiado la vida de su contraparte o un simple espectador. Cuantas veces una sonrisa dulcifica los sentimientos endurecidos de los más reacios caracteres. Y en otras ocasiones la sola visión de una escena familiar como ha influido en aquel que repudiaba la vida hogareña.

La gran decisión de la vida reside en aprender a dar con verdadera humildad, sin esperar nada en compensación... y su gran ventaja es que Dios siempre provee para dar más. Con sus líneas torcidas Dios siempre deja oír su voz de eternidad.

Siendo pequeño, recuerdo que un joven catequista se acercó a su profesor religioso y se quejó de que sus alumnos no progresaban en sus estudios, que estaba cansado de enseñarlos. Jamás olvidaré la respuesta que recibió: "Si vivieras cien años enseñando catecismo y salvaras una sola alma en ese tiempo, da por bien empleado todas las penas sufridas en tu siglo de existencia".

Pensemos que hoy más que nunca el mundo es tierra de misión y que se necesitan cientos de miles de seres humanos y millones y millones de acciones para salvar a los que no creen, a los que aun no han visto la luz de la verdad.

Hay que salir a buscar las almas perdidas, a las desorientadas, o a las obsecadas. Ellas no vendrán al camino de Dios, si no existe el esfuerzo previo de los hombres de buena voluntad. El esfuerzo del apóstol en su propio ambiente; del hombre antorcha que ilumina con su bondad, con su fe y su caridad... del amoroso pescador de seres humanos.

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CUANDO LLAMA EL SEÑOR UN PASO AL FRENTE. — Cuando la Hermana María Esperanza era todavía una colegial en Quito, Ecuador, decidió que su vocación sería primero al Nazareth College en Kentucky; más tarde a Maryknoll, N.Y.; finalmente a las misiones en Guatemala. En este país, trabajó inicialmente en un hospital en las montañas de Jacaltenango, y actualmente en el Colegio Maryknoll en Huehuetenango. En la foto con un grupo de sus alumnos, continúa con su lema: "un paso al frente"

¿Puede Ser Santa la Iglesia con Hombres Pecadores?

Por el P. Avelino González, O.P.

"Padre González, si me permite desearía hacerle una consulta acerca de un tema religioso, que no acabo de comprender: ¿Cómo es posible que la Iglesia sea santa, estando compuesta por hombres pecadores? ¿No cree Ud. que una sociedad religiosa de pecadores es una sociedad pecadora? Parece, pues, lógico decirse que es santa?" Si es de pecadores, es pecadora. Y si es pecadora. ¿Cómo puede decirse que es santa." Firmado M. Garcia.

Para esclarecer la cuestión que me plantea el señor Garcia, me parece necesario analizar un poquito esa compleja realidad que llamamos la Iglesia de Jesucristo.

En la Iglesia hay que considerar los diversos elementos que la constituyen, pues dista mucho de ser una realidad simple y sencilla. Es un complejo divino-humano; y al hacer esta afirmación, estamos indicando que la Iglesia es un misterio sublime, una realidad que comprende elementos naturales y sobrenaturales. Son elementos divinos de la Iglesia, ante todo Cristo, que es el Jefe y la Autoridad Suprema de la misma y el Principio vivificador. Es elemento santo y sobrenatural la vida que anima a los miembros de la Iglesia: la gracia santificante, efusión de la vida y de la santidad de Cristo, la cual confiere a los hombres una participación de la misma naturaleza de Dios.

Santo es también el Espíritu Santo, Agente santificador de las almas y garantía de absoluta e indefectible santidad y verdad.

Santa y divina es la doctrina salida de los labios del Divino Maestro, y confiada cual



preciado Depósito al ciudadano amoroso de la Iglesia, asistido por el mismo Espíritu Santo.

Santo es el sacramento del Bautismo, que borra el pecado, infunde la gracia e incorpora a los hombres en el seno de la Santa Madre Iglesia

Santo es el sacramento de la penitencia, con el cual se purifican de nuevo las almas y reciben la gracia y santidad perdida.

Santo es el sacramento de la Eucaristía, alimento sobrenatural y propio de los hijos de la Iglesia de Cristo; sacramento de la santidad, sacramento de la caridad, sacramento divinizador por excelencia.

Santo es el sacrificio de la misa en que se renueva de un modo misterioso, pero real el mismo sacrificio del Calvario.

Santas son las leyes evangélicas y las promulgadas por la Iglesia para dirigir a los hombres por el camino de la virtud y de la santidad.

Santa, y sobrenatural es la misión de la Iglesia en este mundo, que no es otra que hacer efectiva en la Sociedad humana la obra salvadora y santificadora de Cristo.

Sin embargo, también es verdad que los miembros — elemento material de la Iglesia — están todos dañados por el pecado. Y en este sentido podemos en verdad decir que la Iglesia es una sociedad de pecadores. Únicamente Cris-

to y la Virgen María estuvieron enteramente exentos de pecado. Pero el elemento material — los miembros de la Iglesia — no son la Iglesia ni la parte principal de la Iglesia. Una parte no es el todo, ni el elemento material es el principal. Y las cosas reciben su denominación por aquello que en ellas constituye su elemento principal o formal. Lo característico y específico de la Iglesia no es el estar compuesta de miembros pecadores, sino el ser un fermento divinizador del hombre pecador.

Su ser no es el pecado, su vida no brota de esa masa corrupta que es la naturaleza humana, su aliento viene de una fuente purísima, que es la gracia de Cristo, y — más allá — la Vida Infinita del Verbo Divino.

La Iglesia, en sus elementos sobrenaturales, que son los más específicos suyos, está constituida por realidades santas y santificadoras.

Pero esa virtud santificadora de los elementos divinos de la Iglesia no permanece inactiva e infructuosa. Aunque en la iglesia hay muchos miembros enfermos y paralizados por el pecado, también es muy cierto que la Iglesia está continuamente resucitando almas muertas, difundiendo la sana doctrina, estimulando a la virtud, luchando contra el vicio, confortando y estimulando al hombre pecador, alentándole en el camino de la santidad, etc.

Incluso en el cristiano pecador, existe una lucha entre sus principios cristianos y sus pasiones de hombre. Y

aún en el pecador se dan acciones dignas y éticamente buenas, que aún sin pensarlo, son fruto de la doctrina, de la moral y de la civilización nacida de la Iglesia católica. Creo, pues, que con justa razón podemos decir que la Iglesia es santa, aunque muchos de sus miembros vivan en pecado. Posee santidad y engendra santidad. Es santa y santificadora.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1—La palabra griega "Paráclito" aplicada por Jesús después

de la Última Cena para designar al Espíritu Santo significa:

- Juez, proveedor de la Fe.
- Abogado, intercesor, consolador.
- Iluminador de las almas.

2—El autor de la famosa obra "Introducción a la vida devota", es:

- San Ignacio de Loyola.
- Santa Teresa de Avila.
- San Francisco de Sales.

3—El refectorio es la parte de un convento, monasterio, seminario, etc. donde:

- Los religiosos se reúnen para comer.
- Se estudia la música religiosa.
- Se encuentran las habitaciones de la comunidad.

4—El Prefecto Apostólico es:

- El Secretario de Estado del Vaticano.
- Un miembro del clero que gobierna con las funciones de Obispo en ciertos territorios misionales.
- El Cardenal encargado de sustituir al Papa en caso de muerte repentina.

5—San Enrique es el patrón nacional de:

- Hungría.
- Polonia.
- Finlandia.

RESPUESTAS: 1—Abogado, intercesor, consolador. 2—San Francisco de Sales. 3—Los religiosos se reúnen para comer. 4—Un miembro del clero que gobierna con las funciones de Obispo ciertos territorios misionales. 5—Finlandia.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Uno de los tesoros más grandes que puede tener el ser humano es el respeto.

El respeto significa en parte obediencia y también en el se mezcla la cortesía, la educación, los buenos modales, así como el cariño hacia las otras personas.

Precisamente ahora que tienen ustedes pocos años de edad, que empiezan a conocer lo que es la vida, pueden comenzar a poseer ese tesoro. ¿Cómo? Obedeciendo y respetando a los padres. El respeto a los padres es la base donde se aprenderá a respetar a los maestros, a los demás familiares, a las damas, a las amistades, a todos. Claro está que adquirir la costumbre del respeto no es fácil, pero hay que hacerlo en beneficio de los demás y de uno mismo.

Muchas veces cuesta trabajo cumplir lo que piden los padres. Pero hay que cumplirlo porque lo piden los padres, lo más grande que tiene uno en los primeros años de existencia y en el futuro. Ellos quieren lo mejor para sus hijos, y sobre todo, por

respeto hacia ellos hay que obedecer.

Y quienes de pequeño aprenden a respetar, serán personas que luego de mayores serán admiradas y respetadas. El respeto siempre aparece en lugar preferente en las relaciones humanas y mantiene la vida en forma de normal desenvolvimiento.

El que no practica el respeto siempre será un ser desgraciado.

Quien le falta el respeto a sus padres, le faltará a sus maestros. Y luego cuando crezca le faltará el respeto a sus amigos, a sus superiores en el trabajo, a su esposa o esposo. Por ello siempre será un ser mal mirado por los demás, que tratarán de no juntarse con él. El ser que no respeta lleva una vida desgraciada.

Por eso quien practica el respeto tiene un tesoro. Además quien respeta a los demás, despierta el respeto de los demás hacia uno mismo.

De ahí que ustedes deban recordar siempre esta frase: "Respetar para que te respeten".

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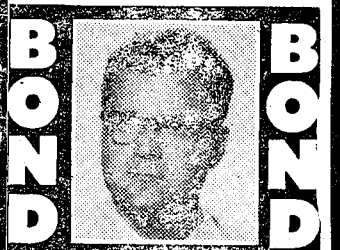
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Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Nos unimos para invocar la asistencia de Dios para Su Santa Iglesia, para las autoridades civiles, para los oprimidos y para la salvación de todos los hombres.

1. Sacerdote o lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, Pablo VI, por nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll y por nuestro párroco (N), Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2—Sacerdote o lector: Que la Santa Iglesia de Dios consiga atraer a todos los hombres a confortarse en la Palabra de Dios y el Pan Celestial, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3—Sacerdote o lector: Que los pobres y hambreados del mundo puedan encontrar en la caridad de los cristianos una nueva multiplicación de los panes y los peces, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4—Sacerdote o lector: Que la búsqueda de la conquista del espacio exterior conduzca al hombre a conocer y amar al Creador del Universo. Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—Sacerdote o lector: Que la posesión de nuestros bienes materiales no nos impida ver la necesidad de aquellos privados de sus derechos civiles y humanos, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6. Sacerdote o lector: Que los hombres y mujeres jóvenes, movidos por el ejemplo de sacrificio y abnegación de Cristo, se sientan impulsados a responder a Su llamado a servirlo en Su viña. Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Oh, Dios, nuestro refugio y fortaleza, escucha propicio las oraciones de Tu Iglesia. Tú que eres la fuente de devoción, haz que se haga realidad lo que pedimos con fe: Por el mismo Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que vive y reina contigo en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por todos los siglos de los siglos, Amén.

Pueblo: Amén.



La estrella del base-ball Rico Carty, de los Bravos del Milwaukee ayuda en la distribución de ropas a los niños necesitados en una escuela de Santo Domingo, en la República Dominicana. Ropa por valor de \$200,000 donada por los católicos norteamericanos, a través de la Colecta de Dar Gracias, del Catholic Relief Service NCWC, está siendo repartida por la organización Caritas de República Dominicana.

Plan Masivo de Alfabetización Inician Católicos en Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, (NA)— Bajo el lema: "La humanidad está hambrienta de pan, cultura y de Dios", la Comisión Católica Argentina de la Campaña Mundial Contra el Hambre ha iniciado un programa masivo para la educación adulta.

La comisión está enseñando a cerca de 5,000 instructores, quienes enseñarán a adultos analfabetos en toda la Argentina a leer y a escribir.

Más de 1,000 profesores están ya trabajando en 50 diócesis en todo el país.

El entrenamiento de maestros es gratuito, gracias a una colecta especial hecha recientemente en las Iglesias Católicas de la Argentina que dejó más de 50,000 dólares.

El programa, que tiene por finalidad permitir a los adultos buscar mejores trabajos y mejorar en general sus ni-

veles de vida, tiene el apoyo de la Organización de las Naciones Unidas para la Agricultura y la Alimentación (FAO) y la UNESCO.

Una vez que los adultos sepan leer y escribir bien, recibirán mayor enseñanza y educación de acuerdo a sus niveles, no una repetición de la enseñanza elemental que no obtuvieron de niños".

Aunque el programa está siendo auspiciado por la Iglesia, acepta a alumnos y maestros de todas las religiones.

Libros Formativos en Español a Miami

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Meditaciones Sobre la Vida Cristiana, de Jacques Leclercq; El Valor Humano de lo Santo, de Bruckberguer, O.P., las Obras del Padre Martín Descalzo y Camino, la célebre obra de meditaciones del Padre Escrivá, en una preciosa edición, muy apropiada para un fino obsequio.

La librería no se limita a obras de espiritualidad y meditación como las señaladas, sino que pone al alcance del público de habla hispana de Miami una variada selección de obras de formación cristiana, desde la Sagrada Biblia y el Nuevo Testamento, en ediciones de lujo y económicas, hasta libros sobre doctrina social cristiana, apostolado seglar, relaciones familiares, educación de los hijos, sociología, vidas de santos, liturgia, apologética, ecumenismo y problemas del mundo moderno, como comunismo, materialismo, situación latinoamericana y otros muchos, de los que regularmente continuaremos ofreciendo noticia y revista, para conocimiento de los lectores avidos de encontrar sanas y formativas lecturas en nuestro propio idioma.

Noticias Sobre Estudios de Natalidad

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la misma el Sumo Pontífice.

El secretario de la comisión es el R.P. de Tiedmatten, O.P. de Ginebra.

También la integran el R. P. Haering, redentorista, autor de La Ley de Cristo; el canónigo Janssens, de Leuven, y el R.P. Fuchs, de la Universidad Gregoriana.

Asimismo, Monseñor Kelly, de Nueva York; Monseñor Lambrusini, de Letrán; el R.P. Goffi, de la Universidad del Sagrado Corazón de Milán y el R.P. Nalesso, profesor de teología moral en la Universidad del Sagrado Corazón de Roma.

Además integran la comisión varios médicos italianos y diversos seglares extranjeros, entre los que se cuenta el psiquiatra español, Juan José López Ibor.

Encuentro de Empresarios Cristianos en México

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

México, D.F. (NA)— "La economía debe servir a la consecución del bien común, debe estar organizada y, sobre todo, subordinada a la moral", proclamó el III Encuentro Nacional de la Unión Social de Empresarios Mexicanos, USEM, que se realizó en Torreón, Coahuila.

Asimismo se aprobó una ponencia sobre la "Labor de los Organismos Intermedios" que decía: "La Economía, debe ser una economía humana que tome en cuenta al hombre íntegro, cuerpo y espíritu, ser racional y espiritual, social y libre; que favorezca el desarrollo, elevación y perfeccionamiento de los seres humanos".

En lo que se refiere a la "Función del Estado en la Economía", otro de los puntos de la reunión, se acordó que el estado deberá inter-

venir lo menos posible y procurar que la sociedad, a través de sus componentes realice con la mayor amplitud posible su misión.

La reunión del USE (filial de UNIAPAC) también eligió a su nuevo Presidente

Nacional, Lorenzo Servitje quien en su discurso dijo que la labor labor de USEM es "despertar y reafirmar la conciencia social en los dirigentes de empresa para que su labor económica y social esté inspirada por la justicia y el amor fraternal.

Sindicalistas Democristianos Realizan Congreso en Argentina

SANTA FE, Argentina, (N. A.)—Exigir la participación de los trabajadores en la planificación, decisión, administración y control de la integración de los 180 millones de iberoamericanos en lo cultural, social, económico y político, acordó el I Congreso Nacional de Sindicalistas Democristianos que se reunió en esta ciudad.

Otras de las conclusiones señalaba que el movimiento sindical democristiano no era un instrumento del partido, sino un orientador y propulsor de su acción para lograr el cambio de estructuras en la comunidad.

También aprobó la necesidad de reemplazar la acción

reivindicatoria por una revolucionaria que reforme las estructuras del Estado y la integración de los obreros sindicalistas a los partidos políticos para transformar "la sociedad capitalista en una sociedad comunitaria."

Además, se acordó apoyar los postulados del "Plan de Lucha", de la CGT argentina y pedir la renuncia de los ministros de Trabajo y Economía.

Por último aprobó expresar su solidaridad con la Confederación Latinoamericana de Sindicalistas Cristianos y al nuevo coordinador de la Organización Democristiana de América, ODCA.

LA SEGUNDA BIBLIOTECA DEL MUNDO

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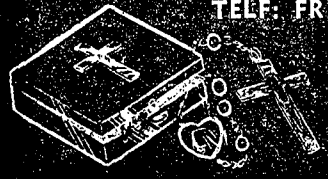
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Hoy, viernes 26, a las 7 p.m. comenzará un retiro espiritual para señoritas, el que terminará el domingo a las 7 p.m. Lo dirige el Padre Manuel López, S.J. y tendrá lugar en la Residencia de las Hermanitas de los Ancianos Desamparados, situada en el 3290 NW de la 7 Calle.

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Collegians At Religion Rally

BOCA RATON — "Christian Commitment" was the theme of a recent weekend program at Marymount Junior College where the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary who conduct the college and students were hostesses to several hundred Newman Club members from secular colleges and students from Catholic colleges in Florida.

Ten South Florida institutions of higher learning were represented at the "closed weekend" including Marymount, Barry College, Biscayne College, University of Miami, University of Tampa, Rollins College, Miami-Dade Junior College, Palm Beach Junior College, Broward Junior College and Florida Atlantic University.

SPEAKERS

Speakers included Philip Lewis, K.S.G., district governor of Serra International, and member of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, who spoke on "The Lay Apostolate As a Vocation;" C. Clyde Atkins, K.S.B., president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, and member of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, who gave the keynote address; Lt. Col. A. R. Curran, United States Air Force, the father of 10 children, who addressed students on the topic, "Christian Commitment In Marriage;" and Sister Colette, R.S.H.M., a member of the faculty at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y. who explained to guests the "Christian Commitment in the Religious Life."

Group discussions and summaries followed each lecture as students from the various colleges addressed the entire assembly during a meeting which was probably the first union of Catholic college students and Newman Club members this year.

Emphasizing the lack of vocations at the present time Sister Colette stressed the importance of Christ's words to all.

INTEGRITY OF GOSPEL

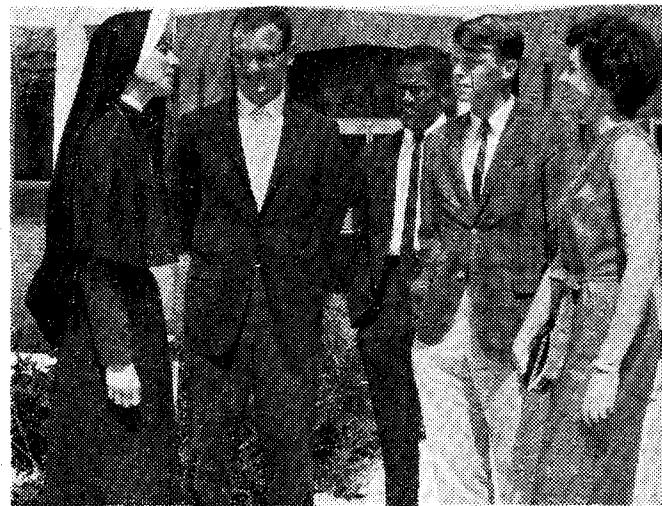
"We have to be careful here," she said, "that we do not conform and accommodate the message of Christianity to the society in which we live. We must preserve the integrity of the Gospel which is for all people all times and places."

Sister made an appeal for an understanding of theology in times when so many are theologically illiterate and for an understanding of the role of the religious in the modern world, not merely as an active apostle but also as a special sign.

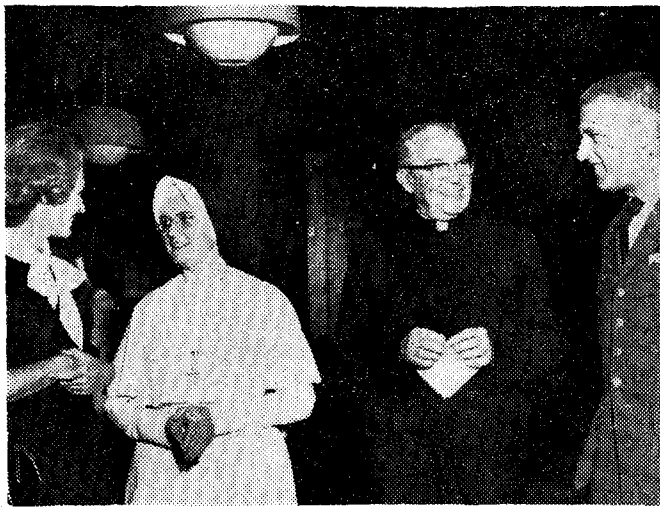
"The religious," Sister Colette emphasized, "is a sign which shows the transcendence of God and the reality of the supernatural. The religious is a sign of the life to come, a sign of man's life with God. The religious represents God before man."



KEYNOTE SPEAKER, C. Clyde Atkins, K.S.G., second from left; talks with Joseph Galen, Florida Atlantic University Newman Club president, left; Father Edward Pick, FAU Newman Club chaplain, and Mary Jane Miller and Jackie Parker, Marymount.



RELIGIOUS VOCATIONS were discussed by Sister Colette, R.S.H.M., from Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y., shown with John Boyle, Tony Gray and Dan McHugh, Biscayne College; and Penny Donoghue, a student at the University of Tampa on Florida's west coast.

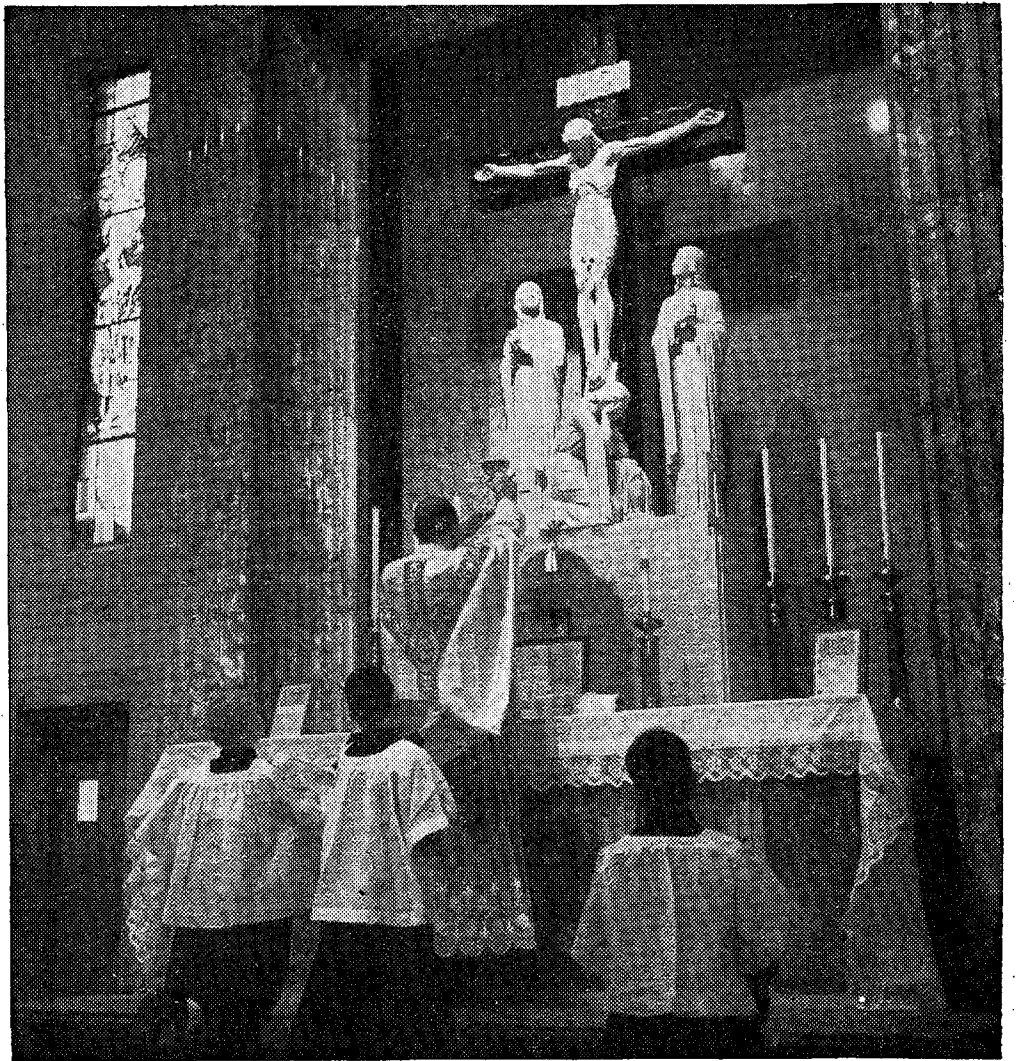


"CHRISTIAN COMMITMENT in Marriage" was the topic of Lt. Col. A. R. Curran, USAF, father of 10 children, right; shown with Mrs. Curran, Sister Mary Jose, R.S.H.M., and Father Matthew Hanley, O.P., University of Miami Newman Club chaplain.



NEWMAN CLUBS' diocesan director, Father Browne, Marymount College; Father Henry Joseph O'Shea, and Phillip Lewis, K.S.G., second and third from left, talk with John Stanton, Biscayne College, left; Rosebud

Browne, Marymount College; Father Henry Matthews, chaplain, Biscayne College; and Bob Bamonte, Miami-Dade Junior College during weekend program at Marymount College.

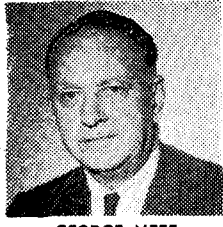


HIS MOTHER WAS AGAINST IT! . . . I should know. I'm his mother. When Steve started to talk about becoming a priest, I actually discouraged him. Why? Heavens, I don't know; I suppose I thought I'd "lose" him. Now I realize that a priest's mother never loses him. If you have a son . . . even a young one . . . pray for a religious vocation. I promise you that—well, did you ever see an *unhappy* mother of a priest!

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

AQUINAS

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Vogues in Vaudeville" sponsored by the Debate Club at Aquinas High School, featured talented Aquinas students at St. Anthony's auditorium.

With his rendition "Til There Was You", Tim Byrne captured first place in the singing category, while Cindy Adler won in piano instrumentation. Sylvia Iturralde and Myriam Diaz tripped "Mama, Son dela Loma" for first in dancing.

Yelling "Ya, Ya, Ya" the Aquinas Beattles, Ed Lahey, George Delmont, Burt West,

and Dennis Moore shared the Variety Spotlight with Mona Holmes, who pantomimed "Just You Wait, Mr. Higgins."

Aquinas debaters received the Second Place Sweepstakes Trophy in a Catholic Forensic Tournament. Patricia Anderson and Jay Hamilton captured second and third place trophies, respectively in extemporaneous. Edwina Zagami, Nick Santelli and Tom Scott obtained Honorable Mention.

The Raider Track Team displayed effort in the first meet of the season, March 13. Charles Carter, sophomore, captured first in the 220 and second in the Broad Jump.

In the 440, Albert Cardenas

won second, while Dennis Moore won second in Discus. Sophomore Rick Lewis ran third in the 100, and Freshmen, Mike Faubert and Rick Tabbitt captured second in shot and third in Mile, respectively.

CENTRAL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — "Beware the Idea of March!!" Members of the Central Catholic High School Latin club chose last week, the anniversary of Caesar's death, as Latin Week. Consuls Judy Cornille and Mary Scotto reported.

Tuesday evening the Latin Club presented the film "Julius Caesar" for the student body.

Wednesday afternoon Latin students participated in the National Latin Examination.

Projects constructed by the members of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior classes were displayed all week and festivities concluded on Friday when the students presented a skit "The New Case For Latin."

Congratulations are extended to Christine Poitras, a Junior at Central Catholic, who will attend Girls' State this summer. She was chosen from three finalists at C. C. H. and will leave in June for Florida State University.

The Sophomore and Freshman girls' Physical Education classes participated in the volleyball tournament. The Sophomores took the tournament in a flourish of triumph.

The Freshmen won the first game 16-14 but they surrendered the following two games to the Sophomores 15-6 and 15-4. After the tournament an impromptu performance was given by the Junior and Senior girls. The game was called as school ended with the Seniors leading 11-9.

PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN and KEVIN O'BRIEN

The accent was on oratory last week at Msgr. Pace High School as the Forensic Club members prepared for two major events. The speakers formed one team to enter the Grand Forensic Debate Tournament at Biscayne College April 3, and another to participate in



LATIN WEEK at Central Catholic High School was highlighted by the presentation of a skit by members of the Latin Club. James Sowinski and Vicki Dalton (seated) get the word on Latin from Dale Trefelner (center) and from left, Joan and Joyce Dowd, Cheryl McCandless and Nana Sinnott.

declamation, original oratory, and boys extemporaneous events at the Barry College Tournament.

Finalists will compete in the National Tournament at New York City.

Junior and Sophomore Boys Sodalities have been conducting a series of discussions entitled "Separated Brethren" to become acquainted with common religious denominations.

Senior Sodalists are explaining the purpose and goal of a sodality to freshmen aspirants.

Study groups also are being

formed in the Sodality of St. Agnes by moderator Miss Irus-teta and prefect Roseanne Berry. The girls are presently discussing "The Apostle as a Witness of Christ" which includes the meaning of an Apostle.

The girls basketball team scored two victories last week. The team defeated Cardinal Gibbons High School 57-10 with Vicki Neumeister and Barbara Kelso scoring 20 points, and St. Thomas Aquinas High School 24-18.

Juniors and seniors attended a "Hospitality Day" at Dade County Junior College.



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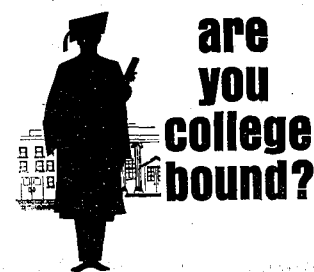
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GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX

FORT LAUDERDALE — Report cards and the beginning of the last nine weeks marked the main activities at Cardinal Gibbons High School this week.

Students viewed the movie Les Miserables on Monday.

The Parents' Club annual Bar-B-Que was held last Sunday at the school.

The priests have recently moved into their new rectory. Their old residence is being remodeled for use as a convent for the Sisters.

Student Council came \$60 closer to their Scholarship goal by the proceeds made from their pizza sale on Friday.

Mission boxes were distributed to the students for their Lenten contributions for this worthy cause.

CHAMINADE

By DENNIS DUFFEY

HOLLYWOOD — Students of Chaminade are making preparations for election of student council officers for 1965-1966.

Nominations, which were restricted to Juniors, have already closed.

In order to be eligible for president or vice president, the nominee has to have a better than 80 scholastic average. Those seeking the offices of secretary or treasurer need a minimum average of 78. All four offices require that the student have no more than ten demerits for his Junior year.

Chaminade and its sister school Madonna Academy will be honored on Channel 10's Saturday Hop. The show, featuring

Emcee Rick Shaw of WQAM, will be presented April 10. Distribution of tickets is being handled by Mike Burgio.

Chaminade opened its 1965 baseball season with a victory over Riverside Military Academy. The lions also were victorious over Cardinal Gibbons, LaSalle and St. Thomas Aquinas.

Among the top players returning to this year's varsity are shortstop and Captain Bernie Daley, second baseman, James Antista, catcher John Malatak, fielder Bill Brown, and pitchers Ron Huff, Bob DePathy and Bob Villani.

The honor roll for the fourth marking period has been posted.

NEWMAN

By JOHN J. CONSIDINE

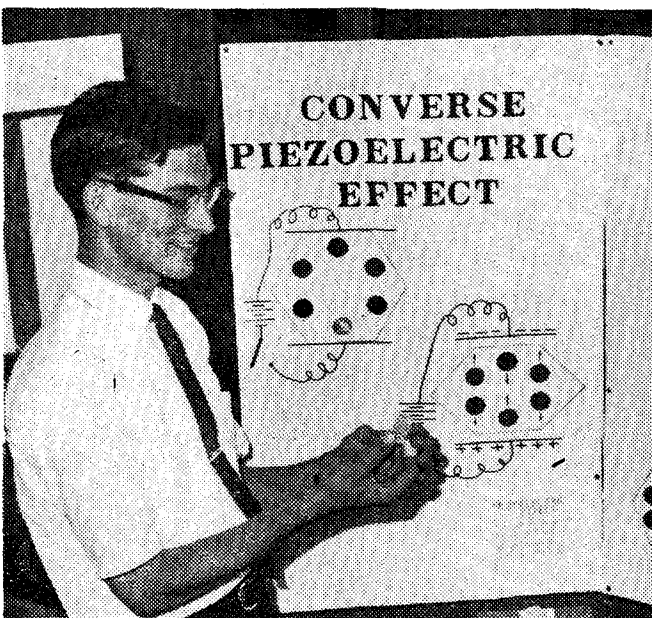
WEST PALM BEACH — Cardinal Newman High School took laurels in the Five-County Region Eleven Science Fair held at Indian River Junior College in Fort Pierce on March 19 and 20.

John Flowers won first place in the Mathematics Division, while Dolores Daley placed second; Edwin Olowin took second place in the Chemistry Division; David Galbreath third place in Physics.

The former three students were chosen to represent the County at the State Fair in Orlando April 5-10.

Graduates of Cardinal Newman are making news these days.

A few of the notable ones include: Gregory Boczar of Xavier University in Cincinnati has won both the National Science Foundation Scholarship and the Woodrow Wilson Fel-



SECOND PLACE in the Chemistry Division of the Region Eleven Science Fair was won by Edwin Olowin, a junior at Cardinal Newman High School in West Palm Beach whose project was on the Piezoelectric Effect.

lowship-James "Bucky" McGann, a Junior at the University of Notre Dame, was elected Captain of the Irish basketball squad; Alicia Barrett, on the Dean's List at Barry College is Prefect of the Sodality; Jane Howley, at Marymount in Boca Raton, is President of the National Honor Society; and Paul Dee, a leading figure in last year's graduation class, has been elected to the presidency of his class at Palm Beach Junior College.

A little bit of heaven was brought down to earth on St. Patrick's Day through the mixed choral and glee club of Cardinal Newman. Elderly men and women of Darcy Hall and Lourdes Residence were delighted by such melodies as: "My Wild Irish Rose," "Come Back to Erin," "The Rose of Tralee," and, of course, "Danny Boy."

VEROT

By MARY PAT DUKAS and MARY WHITEHILL

FORT MYERS — This week Bishop Verot High School has two good reasons to be proud of its students.

Robert "Robbie" Hornickle, a senior this year was told Saturday that he had won the Florida State Department of Education Scholarship for the preparation of teachers.

The scholarship was based on a competitive statewide examination. The value is \$200 a semester or tri-semester up to \$1,600. Robbie plans to attend St. Petersburg Junior College for his first two years and then off to the University of South Florida for the remaining two years.

Many fine comments were

made by the women of the Southwest Coast Deanery when they saw the five posters from Bishop Verot High, depicting the theme of the coming convention in Miami Beach, "Common Unity, Freedom, and Christian Perfection."

The poster made by Ann Marie Henshaw a Junior, received the largest number of votes, and in her name, a plaque will be presented from the Diocesan Council to Bishop Verot High School. Ann's poster along with the other four girls will be sent to the Doral Hotel, Miami Beach, to be exhibited at the Convention May 5 and 6.

Wednesday, March 17, the National Latin Examination was given to 62 of the students at Bishop Verot.

Thursday, March 18, the newly formed baseball team which is under the coaching of Dick Beres, played a winning game against North Fort Myers Junior-Senior High School. The score was a close 15 to 11.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By RICHARD STRATFORD and JOAN McCAUGHAN

The St. Patrick's Day Dance, sponsored by the Immaculata-LaSalle High School Sophomore class, turned out to be a great success.

The Senior class accepted an invitation from Dade County Junior College to visit their campus. On Friday, March 19,

ILS Seniors filled three buses which took them to the college.

The Seniors are hurrying to finish their Home Economic garments in order that they will be ready for the April 2 Fashion Show. The Show will be held in the ILS cafeteria.

Congratulations to Kathy McDonald and Anna Alejandre, who both received a thousand dollar scholarship to the University of Miami.

Sophomores are being asked to volunteer as ushers for the Junior-Senior Prom to be held early in May at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

The LaSalle track team defeated Cardinal Newman's tracksters at Riviera Beach 68-55.

Newly elected Key Club officers are: James McCracken, president; Clem Bezold, vice president; Richard Stratford, secretary and Paul Blanchard, treasurer.

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MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Sixteen Sodalists here at Madonna Academy made their Act of Consecration and received the symbolic Sodality pin today in Anunciacion Church.

Dressed in white and viewed by both classmates and parents, the girls were received into the Sodality of Our Lady. Those who took the Act of Consecration for the first time were Donna Gri-tani, Gaile Horodyski, Michele Cicaiese, Patricia Hammond, Linda LaRosa and Antoinette Trax.

In addition, ten Sodalists renewed the act.

Madonna-ites were introduced to the various fields open to them as adults on Career Day which was held March 24.

There were a series of 45-minute lectures on various careers such as journalism, dental hygiene, nursing, fashion coordinating, secretarial work, the religious life and teaching. There was also a representative from a local college who discussed the aspects of college life.

March 12 elections for 1965-66 Student Council were held. An official voting machine was used and the results were Barbara Sepielli, president; Kathy Lunney, vice president; Rosemarie Sailors, secretary; Beverly McFarland, treasurer.

The Library Club held a two-day Book Fair. A large selection of paperback books was available to the students at reasonable prices. Many of the books were required school reading. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase additional books for the student library.

COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

The National Forensic League's District Tournament was held last weekend.

Speakers from all over Florida participated in the three day contest on Miami Beach.

Columbus High School finished in the top 10 of 25 schools participating. All of the Columbus entries qualified for further competition after the preliminary rounds.

Nelson Mashour went on to first place in Oratorical Interpretation, Louis Gidel took third in Impromptu Speaking, and Steve Nohe finished fifth in Original Oratory.

Freshmen and Sophomores recently took the National Educational Development Tests and the Juniors were given the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Student Council elections for the 1965-66 school term were held this morning (Friday) in the homeroom period.

ASSUMPTION

By FRANCES ROBINSON

Last Wednesday, Assumption Academy held its Science Fair in the school's auditorium. Projects of all categories were displayed.

The winners were: First Place, Linda Aitken, 10th Grade; Second - Place, Jackie Dorman, 11th grade; and Third Place, Diane Milano, 12th grade.

Four of the six Brennan sis-

ters of Assumption Academy received awards in the Shamrock Tennis Tournament played in Hollywood last week.

The awards were as follows:

Yolanda Brennan, in the Division of 13 and under, was a runner-up in the finals in singles and doubles,

Tita Brennan, in the Division of 16 and under, reached the semifinals in doubles and the Quarter Finals in singles,

Penny Brennan, in the Division of 14 and under, reached the semi-finals both in singles and doubles,

And Nina Brennan in the Division of 12 and under, reached the Quarters Finals in singles only.

NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

Notre Dame Academy's Mission Club, under the direction of Sister Philip Marie I.H.M., cooperated with WTVJ newscaster Ralph Renick to collect clothing for mental patients at the Capui Hospital in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Thirty cartons of clothing were collected by NDA students.

Accompanying Mr. Renick to Notre Dame, Monday, March 22, were Jose Segovia (General Consul of Costa Rica in Florida) and Francisco Bonilla (U.S. Manager of the Costa Rican Airline, Lasca). All three gentlemen expressed their personal thanks to the students.

Courier moderator, Sister M. Augustus I.H.M., announced the '65-'66 staff members. They are: Linda Rocawich, editor-in-chief; Christine Corkery, Michelle Spinella, Maura Haverty, and Patricia Dillon, page editors; Kathleen Sullivan, Valerie DiPol, Mary Bailey, Jane Leslie, Mary Lasseter, Sarah Leonhard, Carmen Leon, and Maria Quesada, editorial staff. Alicia Otazo and Mary Jane Hartwell will serve as News Editors. Circulation Managers will be Ann Marie Chiocca, Evelyn Rodriguez, and Norma Zayek. Art work will be handled by Alicia Recio, Martha Perez, and Shirley Lasseter.

The junior class has selected prom committee chairmen.

Co-chairmen, Sandra Mortimer and Joan Gillis, will be assisted by: Mary Lasseter and Martha Perez (decorations); Diane Santarcangelo and Veronica Kelly (entertainment); Barbara Nunez and Kathleen Sullivan (tickets); Rosemary Barnard and Ann Curran (refreshments); Alicia Recio and Maria Quesada (programs).

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Curley High Wrestling Team Places 3rd In State Tourney

Jim Arias, Fred Laubentja, and Horacio Villa led Archbishop Curley High to the greatest showing for a diocese team in state championship play since the "golden year" of 1963 as the Knights finished third in the first official state wrestling tournament.

Arias, in the 98-pound class, Laubenthal, in the 136-pound class, and Villa in 136 each registered individual championships in the 12 weight divisions of the meet while Joe Ortiz and Pete McEachern each took a third place, in the 148 and 168-pound classes, respectively.

Curley finished just six points behind first place Miami Norland and was four behind runnerup Hialeah.

Curley's three firsts tied with Coral Gables High for the biggest number of winners for any school.

Both Arias and Villa turned in pins in getting their titles while Laubenthal won a 3-1 decision over Frank Gerry of Norland. The little Arias pinned Bruce Gerry of Carol City in 3:36 while Horacio pinned Terry Rutter of Hialeah in 6:58.

The impressive showing — best since Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas went to the Class A basketball finals in 1963 and Miami's Christopher Columbus made it to the semifinals of the Class A baseball tournament and also finished

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third in track that same year — climaxed a big year for Curley in its second season of wrestling competition.

The Knights, lightly regarded, lost their opening dual meet and then swept to eight straight triumphs. Jim Husk, assistant football coach and former Pennsylvania state high school wrestling champ, took over the squad after its first match and developed a strong team.

The Knights finished third in the big Gold Coast Conference championship.

Results Are Listed In CYO Competition

Here are the results of games last week in the Dade County CYO Spring Softball League and the CYO Girls Volleyball Single Game Elimination Tournament:

DADE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Holy Rosary 6, St. Michael 4.
SS. Peter and Paul 5, Corpus Christi 0.

St. Louis 5, Epiphany 3.
Immaculate Conception 3, St. John the Apostle 2.

Opa-locka 7, St. Mary 0.
St. Monica 7, St. James 0.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

St. Joseph defeated St. Theresa 15-11, 15-9.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help defeated St. Michael 15-6, 7-15, 15-9.



ST. JOHN the Apostle Parochial Grade School team (back row) won the Christopher Columbus High School Invitational Basketball Tournament held at the Columbus gym. St. John's sixth grade basketball team (front row) won third place in the Sixth Grade Columbus High Invitational Tournament.

Third Game In 4 Starts Won By Mary Immaculate High

Diocese baseball teams had little to cheer about last week — except for little Mary Immaculate High of Key West — as two of the early leaders in won-lost records dropped into losing slumps.

Archbishop Curley, which ran its record to 4-1 with 4-3 win over diocese-rival Christopher Columbus, was shut out 5-0 by Coral Park on Friday while Hollywood Chaminade, another early season winner, was dumped 5-1 by Fort Lauderdale Nova, and 5-4 by Cardinal Gibbons.

MIHS, however, won their

third game in four starts with a 10-6 win over the Key West High junior varsity.

Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach defeated Jupiter 8-5.

In other action, both Msgr. Pace and Fort Pierce Central Catholic turned in their first wins of the season while Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale was getting its second of the campaign.

Pace defeated Miami LaSalle, 3-1, while Central Catholic registered a 9-1 triumph over Moore Haven.

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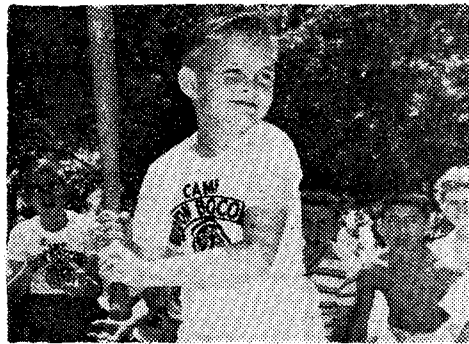
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Quick Hot Lenten Lunch Sandwiches

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

There's many a day during Lent (in fact most days) when you busy homemakers want a light, yet hot and satisfying lunch. You want something that's not too heavy, not difficult to prepare, and a quick hot sandwich is the perfect choice.

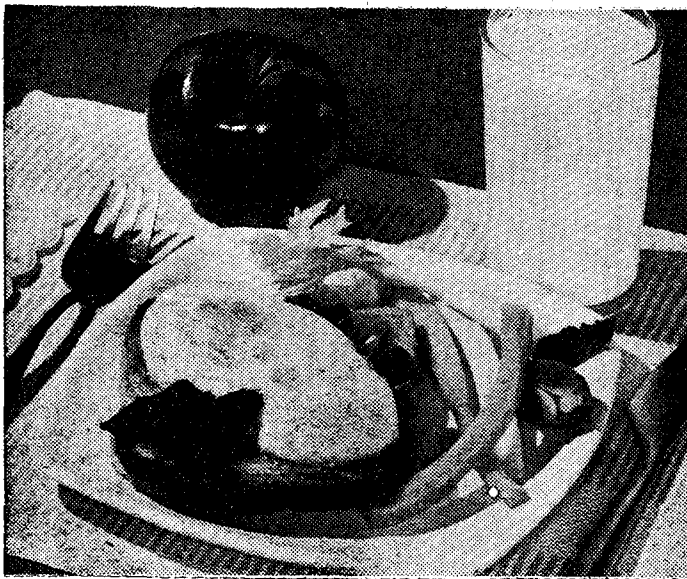
Pictured here are Baked Asparagus-Cheese Sandwiches, served open-faced and sizzling hot.

There's little preparation involved, so you can take it easy. Most of the makings are foods you have on hand; bread, Cheddar cheese, eggs and season-

ings. Pick up a carton of dairy sour cream to add piquant flavor and creaminess. Take frozen asparagus out of the freezer, and you're ready to assemble this new cheese sandwich treat.

Sandwiches are so versatile. A good sandwich can "solo" as the main part of your meal, or be the nucleus of a menu including soup, salad or dessert.

Following are recipes for delicious hot sandwiches, featuring cheese and fish. They are unusual enough to serve as a sociable sandwich lunch when a friend drops in and stays through the noon hour.



A QUICK TASTY LUNCH or supper can be planned around baked asparagus - cheese sandwiches, augmented by relishes.

Asparagus-Cheese Sandwich

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| Baking sheet | Preheated 350 deg. oven |
| 6 slices white bread, toasted | 6 sandwiches |
| 6 slices Cheddar cheese | 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard |
| 1 package (9 oz.) frozen asparagus spears, cooked | 1/2 teaspoon sugar |
| 2 egg yolks | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| | 1/4 cup dairy sour cream |
| | 2 egg whites |

Place toasted bread on baking sheet; cover each with a slice of Cheddar cheese; then with 3-4 spears of asparagus. In small mixing bowl beat egg yolk until thick and lemon colored; add prepared mustard, sugar and salt. Stir in sour cream. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form; working rapidly fold in egg yolk mixture. Spoon over asparagus. Bake 12-15 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve immediately.

Hot Crab Sandwiches

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| 1 pound crabmeat, fresh or frozen | 1 tablespoon chopped celery |
| 2 cans (6 1/2 ounces each) crab meat | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 3 tablespoons mayonnaise | Dash pepper |
| 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle | 1/2 cup milk |
| 1 tablespoon chopped onion | 2 eggs, beaten |
| | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| | 12 slices white bread |

Thaw frozen crab meat or drain canned crab meat. Remove any shell or cartilage from crab meat. Combine mayonnaise, pickle, onion, celery, seasonings, and crabmeat. Combine milk, egg, and salt. Dip one side of each slice of bread in egg mixture. Place bread in a heavy frying pan which contains 1/8 inch of fat, hot but not smoking. Fry at moderate heat until brown on one side. Drain on absorbent paper. Spread plain side of 6 slices of bread with crab mixture; cover with remaining 6 slices of bread. Place on a well greased cooky sheet, 15 1/2 by 12 inches. Heat in a moderate oven 350 deg. for 5 to 8 minutes or until heated through. Serves 6.

Salmon Burgers

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| 1 pound can salmon | 1 teaspoon powdered mustard |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/4 cup butter | 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs |
| 1/4 cup salmon liquid | 6 round buttered buns |
| 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs | Lemon wedges |
| 2 eggs, beaten | |
| 1/4 cup chopped parsley | |

Drain salmon, reserving liquid. Flake salmon. Cook onion in butter until tender. Add salmon liquid, crumbs, egg, parsley, mustard, salt, and salmon. Mix well. Shape into 6 cakes and roll in crumbs. Place cakes in a heavy frying pan which contains about 1/8 inch of fat. Fry at moderate heat. When cakes are brown on one side, turn carefully and brown the other side. Cooking time approximately 5 to 8 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Place cakes in buns. Serve with lemon wedges. Serves 6.

There are sandwiches and sandwiches, some of which are tasty though cold.

Frenchy Cream Cheese Spread

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| 2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese | 1/4 cup chopped pecans |
| 1/4 cup creamy French dressing | 2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives |
| 1/4 cup chopped celery | 4 teaspoons chopped parsley |

Soften cream cheese and blend with French dressing until smooth. Add celery, pecans, olives and parsley.

Yield: 1 1/2 cups, or filling for 7 sandwiches.

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Many Plan To Attend Marian Center Benefit

More than 400 guests are expected to attend the buffet-supper dance under the auspices of the Marian Center Auxiliary on Sunday, March 28 at the Bath Club, Miami Beach.

According to Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, response to the first fund-raising benefit sponsored by the auxiliary already includes reservations from far as well as local areas of the State of Florida.

Entire proceeds from the supper dance which begins at 6:30 p.m. will be donated toward the purchase of a new school bus to transport the exceptional chil-

dren already enrolled at the Marian Center from their homes to the school.

Reservations may still be made by contacting Mrs. Richard McIntyre, ticket chairman, at UN 5-2527.

Other members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Walter Humkey, Mrs. John Canfield, Mrs. Roderick O'Neil, Mrs. Edward Bradley, Mrs. Seth Frear and Mrs. Patrick Gilmore.

Mrs. Stuart W. Patton of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is president of the women's auxiliary which assists the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo who staff the Marian Center for Exceptional Children in North Dade County.

Set Installation San Pablo Women

MARATHON — Mrs. Frank O'Rourke has been elected president of San Pablo Altar and Rosary Society and will be installed following the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, March 28 in San Pablo Church.

Other officers who will assume their duties at that time are Mrs. David Schurger and Mrs. Chester Sadowski, vice presidents; Mrs. James Leonard, recording secretary; Mrs. Harriett Benson, treasurer; and Mrs. William Simone, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Daniel J. O'Connell, Mrs. Adam Craig and Mrs. Carl Conkey are serving as members of the board of directors.

The annual Mother and Daughter Communion breakfast will follow installation ceremonies.

Beginning Monday, May 3, the society will meet on the first Monday of each month.

DCCW Leader Training Course At Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Leadership Training program sponsored by the Broward Deanery of the Miami DCCW will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 30 in the Civic Auditorium of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, 301 E. Las Olas Blvd.

Members of the 27 affiliations which comprise the deanery are expected to participate in the sessions where the guest speakers will be Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, Mrs. William Gallagher and Mrs. Richard Norton, all of whom have had years of experience as members of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The program will include discussions of methods to stimulate members to fuller participation in the activities of their respective organizations and to develop individual leadership potential. A question and answer period will be included.

Mrs. Lou Unis, deanery president, will present a visual chart summary explanation.

A fashion show featuring newest apparel from First Lady will be presented during the evening.



1965 PRESENTATION Ball is discussed by Mrs. Maytag McCabill, committee chairman, center; with Mrs. Granville Morse, Mrs. John Canfield, Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, Mrs. Frank Mackle, Mrs. Maurice D. FitzGerald; and Mrs. Ralph F. Pelala, during a recent meeting.

Miami Woman With Peace Corps In India

A member of the Cathedral parish now serving with the Peace Corps assisted for the first time at a Mass celebrated in English while in New Delhi, India, en route to her assignment in Kavali.

Stasia Kapa, 22-year-old daughter of Mrs. Selma Kapa, is a graduate of the Cathedral elementary school, Edison High School, and the University of Florida from which she was graduated one year ago.

Today she teaches English to Buddhist high school students in Kavali College; high school girls at a Baptist Mission and to first graders which includes four-year-olds.

In order to assist at Mass on Sundays, Stasia has two choices: she may go to the nearest Catholic church located 10 miles from Kavali where Masses are offered at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. which means that she will travel in darkness; or she may assist at Mass in the Cathedral

Smorgasbord At Immaculata-LaSalle

Specialties of the Latin American countries as well as European and American delicacies will be featured during the annual Smorgasbord dinner which will be served at Immaculata-LaSalle High School on Sunday, March 28.

Members of the Parents' Auxiliary, which sponsors the benefit, will be hostesses from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 3601 S. Miami Ave.

Mrs. Lucian Cantin is general chairman of arrangements for the dinner and proceeds will be used for television facilities in the classrooms.



STASIA KAPA

at Nellore, some 40 miles distant from her Peace Corps station.

Hospital To Honor Auxiliary Members

FORT LAUDERDALE — Forty members of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will be honored for 500 volunteer hours during ceremonies at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 28 in the hospital chapel.

Sister Mary Innocent, R.S.M., hospital administrator, will officiate at the capping ceremonies to which all auxiliary members have been invited.

A reception will follow in the hospital auditorium.

Book Review For St. Anthony Women

FORT LAUDERDALE — "We Were Five," by James Brough will be reviewed for members and guests of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club at 11 a.m., Friday, April 2 in the home of Mrs. Paul Bussolin, 1111 SE Fifth Court.

Mrs. Mabel M. Pyott will be the guest speaker for this last in a series of book reviews.

Bishop's Charity Dinner April 19

The 14th Annual Bishop's Charity Dinner for Mercy Hospital will be served Easter Monday, April 19 at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.

Reservations may be made now by calling Mrs. Joseph Geary at 374-4278.

More than 600 guests are expected to attend the dinner, one of the social highlights of South Florida's winter season.

Marian School Auxiliary Picks Mrs. Mahan

LANTANA — Mrs. Thomas Mahan of Lake Worth has been elected president of the Marian School Auxiliary.

Other officers named during the quarterly meeting of the organization held last Sunday are Mrs. Martin Nolan, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Hollenbacher, treasurer; Mrs. Al Willett, recording secretary; all of Lake Worth; and Mrs. Mary E. Steele, historian, of Boca Raton.

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, diocesan director of institutions of charity, was the principal speaker during the meeting of the auxiliary who assist the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who conduct the Marian School for Exceptional Children in St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

Women Of Two Parishes Arrange Recollection Day

KENDALL — Women of St. Louis parish, South Miami, and Christ the King parish, Richmond Heights, will observe a day of recollection on Wednesday, March 31 at the Dominican Retreat House.

Father Christopher Konkol, O.F.M., assistant pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, will conduct the conferences which begin at 10 a.m.

Luncheon will follow Mass offered at 11:30 a.m. and the day will conclude with Benediction at 3:45 p.m.

Women from the Air Force Base at Homestead will participate in a day of recollection on Wednesday, April 7 when Father John Nevins, assistant pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, will conduct the conferences.

CDA Juniors Get New State Chief

KEY BISCAYNE — Mrs. Eugene Ranallo of St. Agnes parish has been named Florida State Chairman of Junior Courts sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America.

Announcement of the ap-

pointment was made this week by Mrs. Alice Scheidell of St. Petersburg, State Regent of the CDA.

Mrs. Ranallo succeeds Miss June Benoit who is no longer associated with the Junior CDA.



CATHEDRAL SCHOOL winners in the vocation poster contest sponsored by the parish Women's Guild are Rose Marie Rolando, Mary Anne Childress, Hector Sierra and Frank Artega, shown receiving their awards from Mrs. Thomas Mangas, Guild president; as Father Gary Steibel, assistant pastor, and Sister Mary Agnes, S.S.J., principal of the Cathedral school congratulate them.

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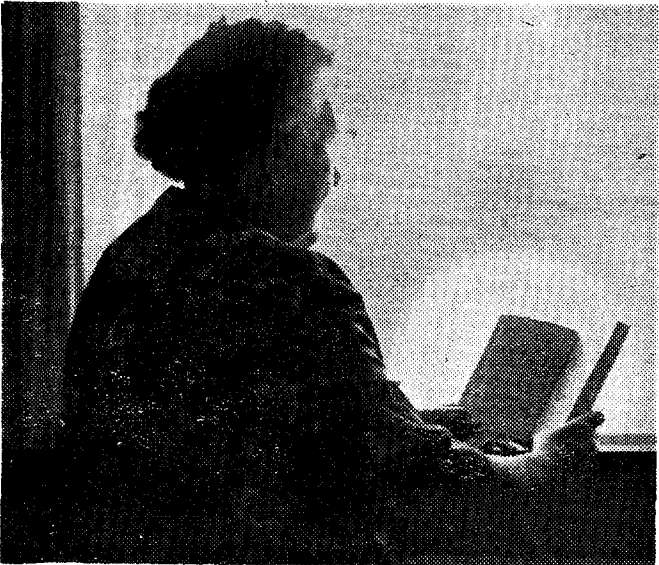
RETREATANTS shown registering with Sister Agnes Forman, R.C. are left to right: Dolores Jordan, Henry Filer Jr. High; Mrs. Thomas

Barrett, Mrs. Irene Belanger, St. Michael School; Gloria Nunez, Barry College student; and Brunhilda Marin, St. Brendan School.

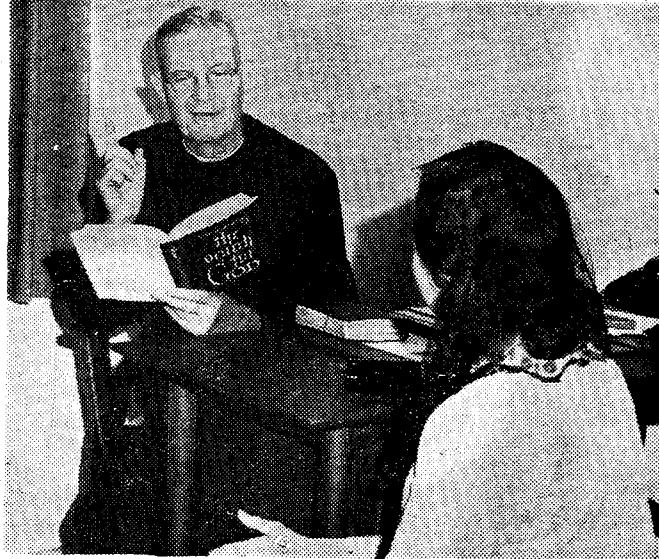


CENACLE RETREAT House library provides a large selection of reading material for retreatants. Mrs. Evergreen Murphy of North

Dade Jr. High School, Opa Locka, checks out book from Sister Margaret Nugent, R.C. as other teachers make their selection.



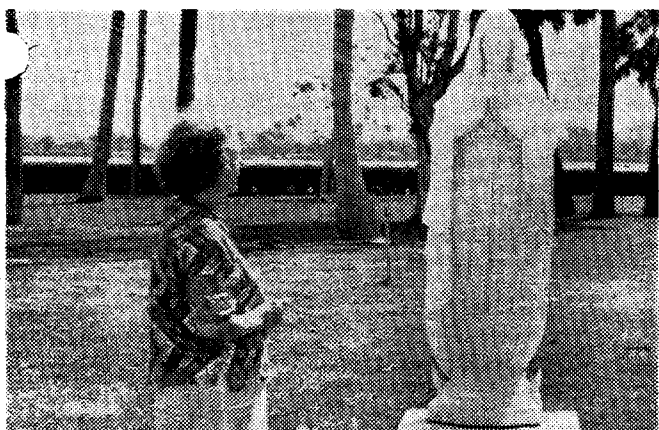
SPIRITUAL READING and opportunities for quiet meditation are provided during weekend retreat. Mrs. Mary C. Teasdale teaches at Floranada School, Fort Lauderdale.



RETREAT MASTER, Father Lawrence Eckman, S.J. talks privately with a retreatant during teachers' weekend retreat at the Cenacle Retreat House located in Lantana.



MIAMI TEACHER, Mrs. Lillian B. Romero, a member of the faculty at Parkway Jr. High School, unpacks in one of the many attractive rooms provided for retreatants.



GUILD MEMBERS were joined during weekend retreat by women in other professions. Mrs. Rose Kasarda of Iowa City, winter visitor to St. Augustine is shown at outdoor shrine.

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READING AT MEALS is led by one of the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle who conduct the women's retreat house on

Route I in Lantana. The retreat house, one of two operated for women retreatants in the Diocese of Miami, also has recollection days.

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The Question Box

Why Not Retain Sign Of Cross At Communion?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Regarding the changes in the Mass for March 7, a member of our Liturgical Commission stated that the omission of the sign of the Cross at Holy Communion is not to be taken as a means of shortening the ceremony, but is done in the interest of a more natural and dignified distribution of Communion.

The most dignified part of Holy Communion would be to make the sign of the Cross before receiving the Body of Christ. What would be more natural?

A. Did you ever watch carefully the way many of us priests used to make the sign of the Cross in giving Communion? Our motion was more like a distorted circle than a Cross, especially when the number receiving was large — and before we began waiting for the "Amen." Personally, I am very happy to see this weird, awkward motion go. It was probably a fine idea in theory, but in practice it seldom worked out well.

Q. How far over backward are you going to lean? According to our own Bible, "For thine is the kingdom, etc.," is not part of the Lord's Prayer. Please do not confuse our young Catholics.

A. Sometimes our young people are less easily confused than our older people. Many of them now learn in school that the phrase: "For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen," had an ancient Greek origin; has been used in its Greek, Slavic or other equivalent, by Byzantine Catholics for most centuries of the Christian era, as an ending to the Lord's Prayer; is still used by millions of Catholics just as good and orthodox as you and I, as an ending to the Lord's Prayer; and was at one time found in various Catholic editions.

Q. In one of your columns you stated: "It is a clear and definite teaching of the Catholic Church that all men are equal before God: that race does not exist when there is a question of justice and charity."

This sounds good, but it is also a practice, if not a teaching of the Church, that non-Catholics are not equal.

Perhaps you favor racial equality but not religious equality.

If equality of all men is a teaching of the Church, then Spain, Latin America, and the long history of the Church itself has not lived up to the teachings of the Church.

A. It is to clarify the Church's teaching about the equality — and the freedom — of all men that the majority of the Council Fathers at Vatican II are trying to arrive at a firm and formal statement on religious liberty. Certainly the practices — and even the teachings — of many churchmen in past centuries have not made this equality

clear. They have insisted so strongly that error is not equal to truth that they have violated the personal rights of the man who firmly believed error. The Council statement will make this confusion and injustice a sad memory of the past, devoid of defense for the future.

Ten years ago I lost my husband and he was a Protestant; and he was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, which is non-sectarian. Six years ago I was converted and I am now a Catholic. Perhaps you will tell me what to do.

When my husband died I had a head-stone marked in both our names, and had the grave dug extra deep, so when my time comes I'll be with him again. However a lot of Catholics tell me the Church will not allow this. What shall I do? I am crowding 70 years old now. The rest of the family are still Protestant, and would not know what to do.

A. My problem in answering your letter is that I do not know the regulations of your particular diocese. The general law of the Church is stated very simply: Catholics are to be buried in a blessed cemetery. From such law exceptions can readily be made for sufficient reason. And in your case the reason is far more than sufficient.

MISSAL GUIDE

March 28 — Fourth Sunday in Lent. Mass of the Sunday without Gloria, Creed, Preface of Lent.

March 29 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, Preface of Lent.

March 30 — As on March 29.

March 31 — As on March 29.

April 1 — As on March 29.

April 2 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, commemoration in low Mass of St. Francis, Preface of Lent.

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Doctrine Of Real Presence Drew Student Into Fold

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

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This we can do by telling them of the help our religion offers in living an upright life, by answering questions about it, by lending Catholic books, such as "The Faith of Millions" (O.S.V. Press), and "Understanding the Catholic Faith," (Ave Maria Press), and by setting a good example.

This is illustrated in the conversion of David B. Hurd, now an assistant football coach at Notre Dame.

"I had football scholarships offered me," related Dave, "by many universities. I chose Notre Dame because of its high academic standing as well as its great traditions on the grid-iron. I knew little about the Catholic religion when I came to Notre Dame and wondered if I would be pressured to convert."

"But neither students nor faculty did so. I went to a church in South Bend on Sunday and had the same freedom to practice my faith as at home. My roommate was Kenneth Adamson who captained the Notre Dame team in 1959 and later played with the Denver Bron-

cos. No matter how tired he was from football practice, he would 'roll out of the sack' and go to Mass and Holy Communion almost daily.

VISITS TO CHAPEL

"He would make visits to the chapel and kneel down in the room to say his night prayers. I could see how religion penetrated into the very core of his being and influenced his whole life. This seemed fantastic to me, and I determined to learn more about the Catholic religion. I went to Father Charles Harris, C.S.C., rector of Howard Hall where I roomed.

"'Father,' I said, 'tell me the whole story of the Catholic religion. I'm not promising to convert, but I want to know what it's all about.' 'All right,' replied Father, 'I'll give you a complete course of instruction and then leave it to you to decide.' I went to his room two or three times a week for a whole semester and then resumed instructions in the fall.

"I was deeply impressed by the sacraments, especially confession and Holy Communion.

"As I wanted not merely a reminder or symbol of it but the reality, I was drawn powerfully by the doctrine of the Real Presence.

"Thoroughly convinced that the Catholic Church is Christ's true Church, I was received, and made my First Holy Communion — a red-letter day in my calendar. I married a lovely Catholic girl, Abigail Gage, a graduate of nearby St. Mary's College, and God has just blessed us with our first child. Now I'm back coaching at the school I love, and I hope that my example, like Ken Adamson's, will help light the path of others to Christ Our Lord."

My 3 Children Refuse To Attend CCD Classes

THE FAMILY CLINIC

We are foreigners in this country seven years. My three children, 12, 15 and 17, will not attend C.C.D. classes because they claim the teachers make them feel left out. I had the same problem myself in those classes with a priest. I have been in a concentration camp, ill, had a marriage that failed and this may explain it. I learned about Catholicism through books and prayer. Now my children refuse to attend C.C.D. because I dropped out.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

No teacher whether he handles Christian doctrine or chemistry will be liked by all of his students. Personalities differ and the professor who is popular with most is never popular with ALL. Even those who are disliked by most may be considered outstanding by a few. Apparently you encountered just a personality clash. It was unfortunate.

Anyone moving into a new country finds certain problems of adjustment acute. To some extent this depends on just how different his native land is from the adopted country. A Canadian, for example, may not find American society so sharply different as a middle European or someone from Asia. Most Canadians have no language barrier, most Europeans do. But even the English speaking Canadian discovers differences.

When immigration to the United States was heavy, it was a favorite source of study by sociologists. One coined a phrase, "the marginal man," to explain the problems of adjustment.

Basically, the marginal man is one caught between two cultures or societies. He tends to take on some of the values of a new land, but not all. He tends to retain some of the values of his former country, but again, not all. It is relatively simple to adopt the American mode of dress but much more difficult to understand and adopt the more subtle values of a new society.

Some Become 'Lost Souls'

As a result, some immigrants become "lost souls" unable to identify with either the old or the new society. They may be hopelessly confused, suffer hurts and rebuffs when such are not intended.

It is only fair to state that some Americans find it difficult to deal with immigrants. They understand them no better than they are understood by the immigrant, and I do not refer merely to language. Even to call such persons immigrants, which technically they are, can be annoying to them.

But your situation is even more complicated than that of the usual immigrant. To have been a prisoner in a concentration camp is an experience that few Americans have suffered, although some have.

The humiliations, deprivations and degradation of such victims can scarcely be appreciated merely by reading about them. There is little doubt that in most cases this experience had left permanent psychic scars.

As if all of this were not enough, you have also had an unhappy marriage. Clearly then, you are likely to be a bit different and I think this difference should not be ignored in what happened to you in C.C.D. classes. What a pity that at that time you did not try to see the priest alone in the rectory and explain your entire background in detail. I am confident you would have had a sympathetic hearing—as indeed, you would from most Americans.

Religious Instruction Vital

The problems I have outlined about your life are also true to some extent of your children all of whom were born abroad. Even the youngest lived outside of this country for five years, the oldest for ten.

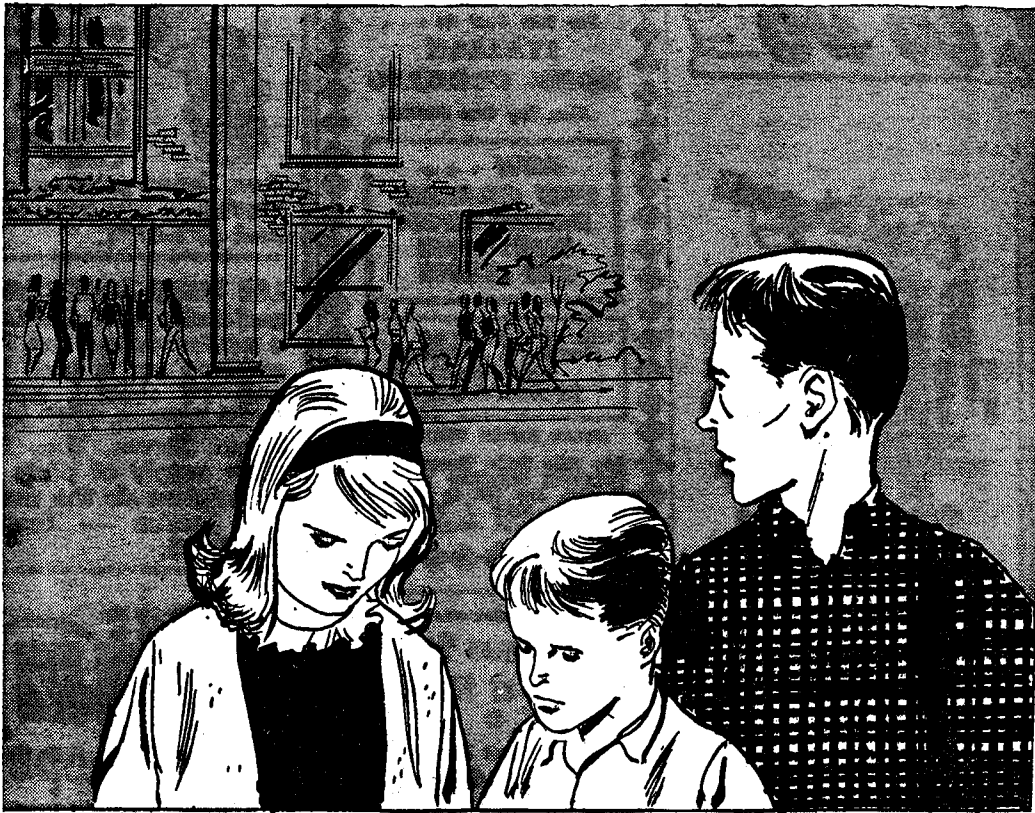
If you wish to rear your children as Catholics, which you need to indicate, it is vital that they receive religious instruction. It is already a bit late for the two teenagers, but not too late.

I would make the following suggestions to you. First, go to your pastor or one of the parish priests and discuss the matter at length.

Second, if at all possible, and it may not be, enroll them in a Catholic school.

Third, if there is an ethnic parish of your nationality within the city and it is feasible to attend services there, consult with your parish priest about this possibility.

But if none of these suggestions can be followed, there is one alternative left. You, yourself, must insist on providing religious instruction within the home. It will have to be done sensibly, using as much persuasion as possible. Without such instruction there is a grave danger your children may lose the faith.



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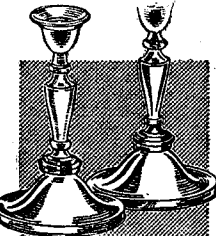
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Voice of the
Torpedoes
Walk A Tight Rope
Walk Into Hell
Walls of Hell
War is Hell
Weekend With Lulu
Witchcraft
World of Henry
Orient, The
Young Doctors
Your Cheatin' Heart

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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

Goldfinger
Great War, The
Gun, The
Gun, at Batasi
Horror Castle
Hustler, The
How To Murder
Your Wife
Charlotte
Il Bidone
Invitation to a
Wedding
Killers, The
Lipstick
Luck of Ginger
Coffey, The
Third Secret, The
Man Who Couldn't
Walk
Marnie
Money, Money, Money
Madame X
Naked Kiss
Nightmare in the Sun
Nothing But A Man
One Plus One
Outrage, The
Panic Button
Hush, Hush, Sweet
Charlotte

Panic in Year Zero
Rage To Live, A
Season of Passion
Secret Invasion
Seduced and
Abandoned
Signpost to Murder
Slave Trade in the
World Today
Soft Skin, The
Susan Slade
Strange Bedfellows
Strait-Jacket
Symphony for a
Massacre
Thin Red Line
Third Secret, The
Three on a Spree
Three Penny Opera
Topkapi
Torpedoes
To Bed or Not to Bed
Two On A Guillotine
Umbrellas in the Sun
Very Special Favor, A
Weird Woman
Die, The
Young Cassidy
Youngblood Hawke
Young Lovers, The

A IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

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

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

Green Eyes
Important Man
Intruder
King of Kings
L-Shaped Room
La Dolce Vita
Long Day's Journey
Into Night
Love a La Carte
Madame X
Marriage, Italian Style
Mondo Cane
Never Take Candy
From a Stranger
Naked But the Best
Nutsy, Naughty
Chateau, The
Organizer, The

Pressure Point
Pumpkin Eater, The
Red Desert
Servant, The
Sky Above and the
Sky Below, The
Strom Center
Strangers in the City
Suddenly, Last Summer
This Sporting Life
Tom Jones
Too Young to Love
Victim
Walk On the Wild
Side
Yellow Rolls Royce
Willings, The
Zorba, the Greek

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Abysses, Les
Americanization
of Emily, The
Crazy Desire
Cry of Battle
Curse of the Living
Corpse
Diary of a Bachelor
Dementia 13
Devil and The Ten
Commandments
Devil of Darkness
Fort Courageous
Girl Happy
Honeymoon Hotel
Horror of Party Beach
House Is Not A Home,
A
I'll Take Sweden
In Harm's Way

John Goldfarb, Please
Come Home
Joy House
Long Ships, The
Looking For Love
Love on the Riviera
Love, The Italian Way
Love Has Many Faces
Man in the Middle
Masque of the Red
Death
Night Must Fall
No Greater Sin
Of Human Bondage
Palm Springs Weekend
Pleasure Seekers, The
Psyche 59
Quick Betor It Mets
The
Raiders From Beneath
The Sea

Seventh Dawn
Sex And The Single
Girl
Small World of
Sammy Lee, The
Soldier in the Rain
Station Six Sahara
Strangler, The
Sunday in New York
Sylvia
Tiara Tahiti
Time Travelers, The
Under Age
Vice And Virtue
What A Way To Go
Who's Been Sleeping
in My Bed
Why Bother To Knock

CONDEMNED

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

Lady Chatterley's Lover
Law, The
Les Liaisons
Dangerieuses
Let's Talk About
Women
Liane, Jungle Goddess
Love Game
Love Goddesses
Love on a Pillow
Lovers, The
Mademoiselle Striptease
Maid in Paris
Mating Urge
Miller's Beautiful Wife
Mistress For the
Summer, A
Mitsou
Molesters, The
Mom and Dad
Mondo Cane
Moon Is Blue, The
My Life To Live
Nude Odysey, The
Obsession
Of Wayward Love
Oscar Wilde
Passionate Summer
Playgirl After Dark
Please, Not Now!

Port of Desire
Pot Bouille
Les Couvers of Paris)
Prime Time
Private Property
Question of Adultery
Saturday Night and
Sunday Morning
Savage Eye
Seven Capital Sins
Silence, The
Sins of Mona Kent
Smiles of
Summer Night
Sweet and Sour
Tales of Paris
Temptation
Third Sex
Terrace, The
To Love
Too Young, Too
Immoral
Trials of Oscar Wilde
Truth, The
Viridiana
War of the Buttons
Wasted Lives and The
Birth of Twins -
Weekend
Woman in The Dunes
Women of the World

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

8:15 a.m. - Johnny Belinda (adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - Look Back In Anger (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
9:30 a.m. (10) - Yesterday's Heroes (Adults, Adol.)
9:45 a.m. (12) - The Omaha Trail (Family)
12:30 p.m. (10) - The Male Animal (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Mask Of The Avenger (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Santiago (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Sword Of The Conqueror (No Class.)
7 p.m. (7) - So This Is Paris (No Class.)
11:25 p.m. (11) - Shark River (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Boy On A Dolphin (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming.
11:30 p.m. (12) - Tennessee Johnson (Family)
1 a.m. (5) - Story Of Will Rogers (Family)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 12:30 p.m.
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Friday

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

Radio TELEVISION (Friday, March 26)

6:30 A.M. - GIVE US THIS DAY - WLEW-TV, Ch. 10 - Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R., will speak on vocations for teaching nuns
(Sunday)
9 A.M. - TELAMIGO - Ch. 7, WCKT - Spanish - language inspiration discourse.
9:15 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach - Father Edward J. O'Donnell of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, gives the first talk in a new series about the mercy of God.
9:30 A.M. - THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5, WPTV West Palm Beach
11 A.M. - THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7, WCKT - Discourse by Father David J. Heffernan, on "Pre-Marital Instruction."
11:30 A.M. - MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10 WLEW-TV.
12 P.M. - THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando)
(Tuesday)
10 P.M. - MAN-TO-MAN - WTBS, Ch. 2 - Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator: Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

RADIO (Saturday)

12:15 P.M. - CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS - WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach - Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.
4 P.M. - MEN AND GOD - WMIE, 1140 Kc. - Spanish religious program presented by Corpus Christi Church.
(Sunday)
4 A.M. - THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
6 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
6:05 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFPG 1300 Kc. (Marathon)
6:30 A.M. - THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM - Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.
6:30 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
7 A.M. - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach).
7:15 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
7:30 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).
8:30 A.M. - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WCCF (Fort Charlotte)
8:35 A.M. - NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 K.C. 97.3 FM

WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)
WTVJ 4 (West Palm Beach)
WPTV 5 (West Palm Beach)
WCKT 7 (Fort Myers)
WLBW 10 (West Palm Beach)
WINK 11 (Fort Myers)
WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

6:30 p.m. (10) - From Here To Eternity (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive situations.
9 p.m. (7 and 2) - Trial (No Class.)
10:30 p.m. (10) - Rancho Notorious (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone the taking of the law into one's own hands.
11:05 p.m. (11) - Thunder Pass (No Class.)
11:15 p.m. (4) - Soldier Of Fortune (No Class.)
11:40 p.m. (5) - Passion (Adults, Adol.)
11:40 p.m. (12) - He Ran All The Way (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions.
12:30 p.m. (10) - House of Dracula (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive Gruesomeness.

1:15 a.m. (12) - Stars Over Broadway (No Class.)
2:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Saturday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

7 a.m. (12) - It's A Great Feeling (Adults, Adol.)
12:15 p.m. (12) - Broadway Melody of 1940 (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (4) - Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm (Family)
1 p.m. (7) - The Eternal Sea (Family)
5 p.m. (4) - The Plainsman (Family)
5 p.m. (10) - The Letter (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Disrespect for law; no retribution for wrong-doing; suicidal intention in finale.
9 p.m. (10) - Paris Blues (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - The casual presentation of moral degeneracy on the part of the principal white characters in this film is compounded by social overtones which are prejudicial to harmonious race relations.
11 p.m. (11) - Tonight's The Night (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) - Payment On Demand (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive situations and dialogue.
11:20 p.m. (7) - Mr. Deeds Goes To Town (Adults, Adol.)
11:40 p.m. (12) - The Roaring Twenties (Adults, Adol.)
1:15 a.m. (12) - Same as 12:15 p.m. Sunday
3:05 a.m. (12) - Same as 7 a.m. Sunday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Sunday

MONDAY, MARCH 29

8:15 a.m. (12) - Larceny Inc. (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - Disputed Passage (Family)
9:30 a.m. (10) - Hand Of Fate (No Class.)
9:45 a.m. (12) - Fast And Loose (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 p.m. (10) - My Reputation (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - A Yank In The R.A.F. (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Hercules Unchained (No Class.)
6 p.m. (10) - They Came To Cordura (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults.)
7 p.m. (7) - Magnificent Obsession (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (11) - Strange Intruder (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Easy Living (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Wife Versus Secretary
1 a.m. (5) - The Forbidden Street (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 12:30 p.m. Monday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Monday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Monday

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

8:15 a.m. (12) - Little Mr. Jim (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - Strangers When We Meet (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Through-out the length of this film, despite some superficially moral resolutions, marital infidelity is glamorized; suggestive situations and costuming.
9:30 a.m. (10) - In Times Like These (No Class.)
9:45 a.m. (12) - Crime By Night (Family)
12:30 p.m. (10) - On Dangerous Ground (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Montana (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Mr. Smith Goes To Washington (Part I) (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - They Came To Cordura (Part II) (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults.)
8 p.m. (4) - The Young Philadelphians (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults.)
11:20 p.m. (11) - Shotgun (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequence; excessive brutality.
11:30 p.m. (4) - Cripple Creek (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) - They Made Me A Criminal (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (5) - Four Faces West (Family)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 12:30 p.m. Tuesday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Tuesday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Tuesday

4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

8:15 a.m. (12) - Marked Woman (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - Dear Ruth (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10) - Safety In Numbers (Family)
9:45 a.m. (12) - Eyes In The Night (Family)
12:30 p.m. (10) - In Name Only (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Not Given
4:30 p.m. (4) - White Witch Doctor (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Mr. Smith Goes To Washington (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Flying Leathernecks (Family)
9 p.m. (7) - Fear Strikes Out (Family)
11:20 p.m. (11) - This Is My Love (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - moral tone; light treatment marriage.
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - This fictional account of the life of a well-known enemy of society is presented in such a way as to glamorize his criminal activities, low moral tone.
11:30 p.m. (12) - The Prizefighter And The Lady (No Class.)
1 a.m. (5) - House of Strangers (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Wednesday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Wednesday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

8:15 a.m. (12) - Big City (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - Champagne Waltz (Family)
9:30 a.m. (10) - Anything For Money (No Class.)
9:45 a.m. (12) - Alibi Ike (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) - Earthworm Tractors (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Back From Eternity (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - California Passage (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Buck Privates Come Home (Family)
7 p.m. (7) - Rogue Cop (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality; suggestive brutality.
11:20 p.m. (11) - Three Outlaws (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Affairs of Susan (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects acceptability of divorce; light treatment of marriage.
11:30 p.m. (12) - Battling Belphog (No Class.)
1 a.m. (5) - I Met A Murderer (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Not Given.
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Thursday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Thursday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Thursday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Thursday

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

8:15 a.m. (12) - Footsteps In The Dark (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - Green Fire (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10) - Apache Uprising (No Class.)
9:45 a.m. (12) - My Dear Miss Aldrich (Family)
12:30 p.m. (10) - Night Unto Night (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Biscuit Eater (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Bimbo The Great (No Class.)
6 p.m. (10) - The Iroquois Trail (Family)
7 p.m. (7) - Francis (Family)
11:25 p.m. (11) - Tomorrow The World (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Phantom of The Rue Morgue (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - They Learned About Women (No Class.)
1 a.m. (5) - Cafe Metropole (Family)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Friday
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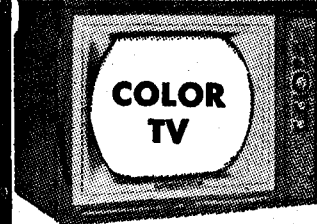
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JFK Film Approved For USA Release

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Whether or not "John F. Kennedy — Years of Lightning, Days of Drums," on April 5 becomes the year's Oscar-winning documentary, this USIA film is certain to stir up wide public interest if not debate.

A House Committee, by 18 to 8, has voted to lift the embargo which prevents the public release in the USA of government information films for which we, the American people, put up the money.

Having already viewed the picture I warn you that it shes across the screen like a sharp, searing blade. It tears open all the agonizing wounds and smarting sores we all endured late in November 1963.

Now, not even the merciful numbness induced by traumatic violence comes to one's aid. Many who, at the time of the assassination, could find no tears, will find them when they see this film. One may not share some Hollywood opinion that political party objections may even yet slow down the release of this tremendous picture.

No lines were drawn between Democrats and Republicans when JFK was so viciously struck down. None are likely, now, to be drawn around his memory.

It does, however, become a

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mute question whether by going, vicariously, once again through the valley of the shadow, we slacken or quicken our pace in the nation's needful march ahead.

It is impossible to sit through this film without asking oneself again and again . . . "Why"?, "Why"?, "Why"?

And leaving, I felt once again, the agony of doubt and frustration, that every time comes with the realization that somehow, for some reason, we, here, may never know "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

RIFLES

The wagon rattled down the canyon, a seedy bunch of renegade "Rebs" closing in. As rif-

'The Catholic Hour' Notes Anniversary

NEW YORK (NC) — The Catholic Hour will celebrate its 35th anniversary on the NBC radio network March 28 with a discussion of the major trends, attitudes and developments in American Catholicism during the past three decades.

Topics to be discussed include church-state relations, the role of the laity and the ecumenical dialogue.

Participants in the discussion will be Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, professor of church history at the University of San Francisco, and John Cogley, former associate editor of Commonweal who is now a staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

The Catholic Hour, produced by the National Council of Catholic Men, began on NBC, on March 2, 1930, with the then Father — now Bishop — Fulton J. Sheen speaking on "The Divine Romance."

les crackled, the driver, a Union soldier, spun his team too sharply through the Joshuas.

The wheels hit a clump of mesquite and the soldier literally took flight as the wagon over-turned, horses scrambling and gold lockers tumbling into the desert sand.

Out in the Mojave Desert I was watching (from a safe perch) a staged accident for Universal's "The Faceless Men"; men who lost their bearings after the Civil War. This was an everyday, Hollywood set-up. Movies are made this way. Men often are hurt or killed this way, too.

As director Earl Bellamy told me: "There are enough normal, necessary risks without risking the respect and support of the family audience as well!"

He is a Minneapolis-born, family man with sons 20 and 23 and a little girl of 2 (his first wife died). Earl Bellamy's last film, "Fluffy" costars Tony Randall with a lion. Shortly Bellamy and his elder son James, who have formed their own production company, are going to make other pictures "for all age groups". They are convinced the public demand is there.

If this sounds on the naive side, let us remember that Earl

Bellamy has been in movies and TV for 30 years, from messenger service to megaphone.

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His working experience has included sophisticated supers such as "From Here to Eternity" and "Born Yesterday"; first-line Westerns like "Arizona" and "Texas", as well as TV series varying from "Bachelor Father" to "Perry Mason" and "Rin Tin Tin" to "Arrest and Trial".

He has made both movies and TV series in Europe as well as Hollywood so is not unaware of a genuine demand for a certain amount of realism. Nor does he sniff when anyone speaks of "Art films."

He insists, however, that "much of today's so-called 'mature, adult, movie art' is not art at all, but 'sensationalism' through which unimaginative picture-makers hope to impress others with their 'creativity'."

The genuinely intelligent, adult film has its place, Bellamy thinks. "Classification should exclude youngsters", but "the majority of movies can and should be made to appeal to patrons of all ages."

"After all", he says, "hardly anyone finds it necessary to leave their youngsters behind when they visit a legitimate art gallery. It is not truth and beauty that mar art, but sly and slimey trash that is fit for nobody".

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Legion Condemns 'Love Goddesses'

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency placed the movie, "The Love Goddesses," distributed by Walter Reade-Sterlig, in its Class C (condemned) category because of "nudity and various forms of erotic suggestiveness."

"Although presented as an historical survey of the exploitation of sex in the movies," the legion stated, "this film is unacceptable for mass entertainment because of its concentration upon nudity and various forms of erotic suggestiveness."

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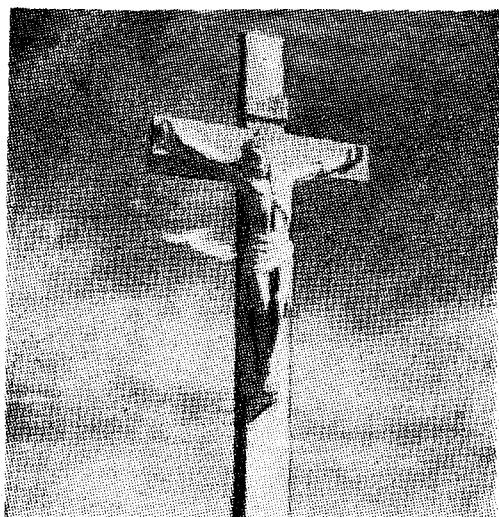
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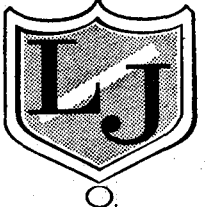
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SWEET SLICED

35^c 8-OZ. PKG.

BORDEN'S "NEUFCHATEL" CREAM CHEESE

29^c 8-Oz. Pkg.

MAYFAIR CREAMED **COTTAGE CHEESE**

24-OZ. CUP

39^c

12-oz. Cup **23c**

BREAKSTONE'S

YOGURT

2 1/2-Pt. Cont.

29^c PLAIN, OR FLAVORS

MARGARINE

FYNE SPRED QUARTERS - 1-LB. PKG.

9^c

1-LB. PKG.

GOLD O' CORN 100% PURE CORN OIL

15^c

1-LB. PKG.

LIMIT 2, PLEASE, YOUR CHOICE EITHER BRAND, WITH \$5 ORDER OR MORE



MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

FRE MAR SOLID WHITE

TUNA **2** 7-Oz. Cans **59c**

FRE MAR CHUNK LIGHT

TUNA **4** 6 1/2-Oz. Cans **89c**

FRANCO-AMERICAN

Macaroni **3** 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **49c**

SAVE 38c - REG. 77c VALUE

FOOD FAIR COFFEE

ONE POUND CAN

REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND

39^c

LIMIT 1 CAN, PLEASE WITH YOUR \$5 ORDER OR MORE

MORTON'S FROZEN

FRUIT PIES

Fam. Size Pkg.

29^c

APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY

SNOW CROP UNSWEETENED

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

5/99^c 6-Oz. Cans

FOREMOST FRENCH

ICE CREAM

SPECIAL PACK **79^c** 1/2 GAL. SAVE 16c

Frozen

MINUTE MAID UNSWEETENED

ORANGE JUICE

3/69^c 6-Oz. Cans

12-OZ. CANS **2/89^c**



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