

Nuns Tell Of Terror In Dominican Revolt; Evacuated By Helicopters, Ships, Planes

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Praise Heroic Help Of Marines, Navy

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By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

Twenty Adrian Dominican Sisters, the only American nuns stationed in the Dominican Republic, arrived here early this week after being terrorized, with

other Americans, by rebel troops in Santo Domingo, then spending four days aboard U.S. Navy ships. They are the first religious ever aboard a U.S. Navy combat ship which was landing troops.

Evacuated from the strife-torn capital of the Dominican Republic to San Juan, Puerto Rico, with more than 1,000 other American citizens and foreign nationals, the Sisters arrived here by air on several flights Monday and Tuesday.

Included in the group were four Sisters whose families reside in Florida. Sister Imelda Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckhoff, Vero Beach; Sister Marion Vincent's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Guettler, Fort Pierce; Sister Marie Giles is the daughter of Mrs. Giles M. Wetterer, Miami Beach; and Sister John Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmagner, Bradenton.

Expressing concern and sympathy for the "suffering of the Dominican people" and praising the "wonderful job" done by the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps in the evacuation, the Sisters, who conduct schools in the Dominican Republic, said they were "anxious to go back as soon as possible."

According to Sister Mary Guillelma, superior of the Sisters at the Colegio Santo Domingo, a girls' high school located on a 14-acre tract in the capital city,

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Pope In Encyclical Urges Prayers Of Peace To Mary

(Complete Text on Page 5.)

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has issued an encyclical letter calling for increased prayers to Mary during the month of May for the Church and for world peace because "the present hour is especially grave."

Mense Maio (The Month of May), was issued April 30, and though it included the success of the ecumenical council among the intentions to be prayed for, the letter devoted more than 80 per cent of its text to peace.

The second encyclical of Pope Paul's reign opens by noting that May is marked by special

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The Pope's encyclical letter,

Pope Cautiously Optimistic About Dominican Situation

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has expressed cautious optimism regarding a peaceful solution to problems in the Dominican Republic, but he acknowledged that "equilibrium is not yet secure."

principal peace negotiators there.

"We can do nothing directly," the Pope said, referring to the political struggle in the island republic. "We are outside the political and military battles, and ours is another task."

"But we can do two things indirectly. First, encourage and praise those who now sincerely want peace — the men responsible for the fate of peoples

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He told a Sunday crowd in St. Peter's square that "better news came from Santo Domingo last night . . ." The apostolic nuncio to the Dominican Republic, Archbishop Emmanuelle Clarizio, is one of the



ADRIAN DOMINICAN Sisters, only American nuns serving in the Dominican Republic, arrived in Miami this week having been evacuated by the U.S. Navy and Marines from the capital city of Santo Domingo where they conduct a large school for more than 700 girls.

Cease Fire Pact Reported Achieved Through Nuncio

WASHINGTON (NC) — The apostolic nuncio to the Dominican Republic, Archbishop Emmanuelle Clarizio, has reportedly concluded a cease fire agreement between battling political factions in that country.

The agreement, worked out by the nuncio at the request of the Organization of American States, was reported signed by rebel leaders and by Dominican Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin.

Reports of the negotiations were made public here by President Lyndon B. Johnson and by Jose A. Mora, secretary general of the OAS. President Johnson said the cease fire formula was the result of "an outstanding effort of mediation" by the nuncio.

However, reports from the capital of Santo Domingo told of more fighting between the supporters of former President Juan Bosch and army forces under Gen. Elias Wessin despite the cease fire talks. Also involved were U.S. Ma-

rines and airborne troops sent by President Johnson to protect American civilians in the city. Reports from Santo Domingo quoted rebel leaders as "admitting" they could not control their men completely.

Mora went by air to the embattled island republic to talk to Archbishop Clarizio and other concerned parties.

The OAS appeal was sent to the Italian-born prelate when it appeared that normal communications with the warring groups had broken down.

It was not immediately known how the archbishop, stranded for a time in Puerto Rico following a visit to the United States, returned to Santo Domingo. However, Bosch, in Puerto Rico, told newsmen he talked to the nuncio in Santo Domingo by phone about the "basic conditions for a cease fire."

Mora said here that the nuncio flew by U.S. helicopter to Wessin's headquarters near the capital city to work out a cease fire formula with the General.



CEASE-FIRE appeal has been made by Papal Nuncio, Archbishop Emmanuelle Clarizio, in the Dominican Republic. The prelate is shown accompanied by military officers and others as he walked through the capital city of Santo Domingo.



Voice Photos

SANTO DOMINGO Dominican superior, Sister Mary Guillelma, O.P., of Aurora, Ill., right, is welcomed at Miami Airport by Mother Ann Catherine, O.P., of West Palm Beach, provincial.

U.S.-Vatican Diplomatic Tie Advocated By Senator Pell

WASHINGTON (NC) — U.S. Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island has urged in a Senate speech that the Johnson administration establish diplomatic ties with the Holy See.

The legislator proposed re-establishment of the "personal representative of the President," a post held from 1939 to 1951 by Myron Taylor for President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

Pell said there should be a closer relationship with the Vatican because Pope Paul VI's goals of world peace and furthering of ecumenical relationships "coincide 100 per cent with our own American national interests."

"The initiative of Pope John, which Pope Paul continues, puts the Vatican in the vanguard of peace. Pope Paul's historic tours of the Holy Land and India provided a dramatic demonstra-

tion of the profound influence for peace which his papacy holds," Pell said.

"In this age of possible total and instant annihilation, the United States government surely should be in daily, official contact with the Catholic Church's campaign to literally save the world from its own physical self-destruction," he said.

Pell said he is not "unmindful of the sensitivities of my fellow Protestants," adding: "I am not asking for immediate diplomatic recognition."

"What I am asking is that the general question of our relationship with the Vatican be once again examined by our administration and that some sort of rapport or diplomatic relationship be established, perhaps in the form of a personal representative of the President," he said.



FOR CENTURIES Popes have not carried croziers. However, Pope Paul VI carried one on Easter Sunday, stressing his office of Bishop of Rome. The Crucifix-topped crozier, seen Easter for the first time, is in line with the Holy Father's desire for simplicity and elimination of elaborate ornaments.

Pope Paul Stresses Need Of Prayers For Vocations

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI last week asked the world's Catholics to pray for priestly and Religious vocations on Vocation Sunday (May 2).

In a letter to Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo, prefect of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, and Ildebrando Cardinal Antoniutti, prefect of the Congregation of Religious, the Pope expressed satisfaction with the first worldwide observance of Vocation Sunday last year. He said he hoped the second would be a complete success. He stated:

"The most noble cause of priestly and Religious vocations, an essential factor in the life of the Church and supremely beneficial to the whole world, demands profound study of its manifold aspects. It deserves to be promoted, first among all other causes, with constant ef-

fort. It demands the assistance of prayers, hopes and desires, service with zeal, and sustenance with universal charity.

"We profoundly trust that from the generous ranks of Catholics throughout the world, like ourselves mindful of this grave duty and responsibility and united with us in this anxiety, concordant and fervent petitions will rise, particularly on this day of prayer, to implore Jesus . . . for an increase in vocations to the priesthood and religious life. We hope also for prayer imploring heavenly grace and assistance for the privileged whom God calls so that, docile and persevering, they may respond to the ineffable and supreme gift.

"We entrust these wishes and hopes to the Most Holy Virgin that she might strengthen them with her motherly and powerful intercession."

Pope And Orthodox Leaders Exchanged Easter Wishes

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Breaking a centuries-old silence, the heads of Orthodox churches joined Pope Paul VI in proclaiming the Easter message: "The Lord Has Risen."

The Pope revealed the fact of Easter wishes from Orthodox patriarchs during his weekly general audience in St. Peter's basilica. He said they were in response to his own greetings to them.

"You will be pleased to know," he told the audience, "that just as we sent at Easter a message of peace and good wishes to the venerable heads of the Oriental churches still separated from us, so we received, at our immense joy and hope, letters expressing most pious Easter wishes from those same heads who, breaking centuries-old silence, repeated together with us and the most

worthy patriarchs of the Catholic East a message of the new life: "The Lord has risen."

The reason for insistence on the message of Christ's Resurrection, the Pope said, is that "it is the basis of our Faith, that is to say of Christianity and of all that is new, good and holy and living which proceeds from Christianity.

"We insist on this message because this is our principal office, the duty which Jesus Himself tied to our election when he ordered Peter at the Last Supper: 'Strengthen thy brethren' (Luke 22: 32). We further insist on this message because we believe faith in this ineffable reality, the Resurrection of the Lord is the center of convergence for the entire Church, for all believers, for those also with whom communion is not yet perfect."

Pope Paul Receives British Prime Minister In Audience

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI talked privately for 40 minutes with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and then renewed his plea that nations spend their money for mutual assistance rather than armaments.

Msgr. Paul Marcinkus, a Chicago priest attached to the Papal Secretariat of State, acted as interpreter during the audience.

After visiting privately with Wilson, Pope Paul delivered a talk of welcome to the Wilsons and members of his party who had been admitted to the Pope's private library.

"We are very happy," said the Pope, "to welcome you into our home because your visit provides us with the precious occasion of sending heartfelt greetings to the noble nation of Great Britain through its prime minister.

"We assure you we follow the developments in your country with great interest, and we know that for years Great Britain has given an example of representative and democratic government.

"The religious spirit is not alien to political life, and Christian traditions continue to have an important role in public life. Changes have occurred in your country, but these have been peaceful evolutions through democratic processes which are so much a part of your national

tradition. Violent revolution has been absent from the political life of your nation.

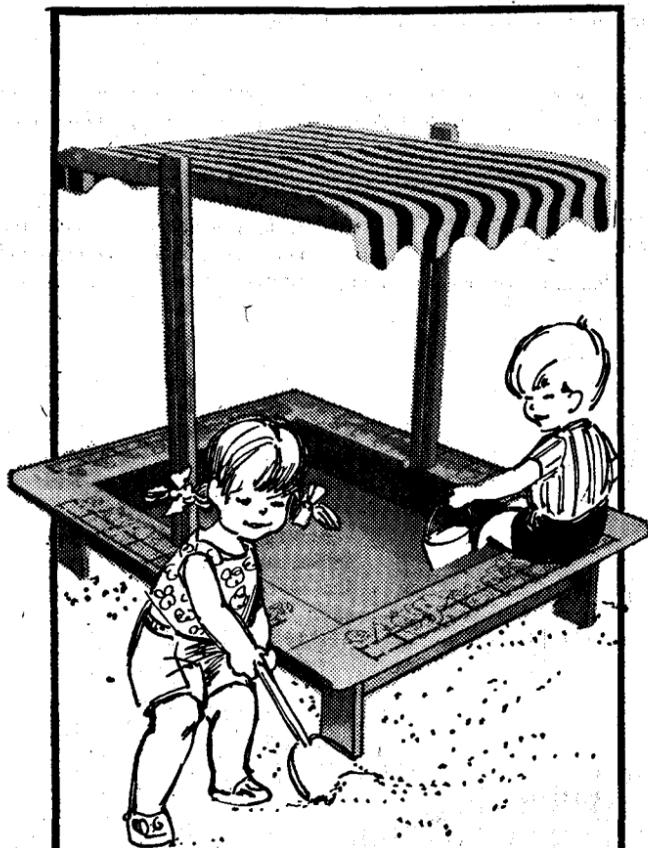
"The peace for which the world longs seems to be threatened again, and we are pleased to observe that Great Britain has given support and assistance to international organizations without which the harmonious collaboration of nations is tainly difficult, and with which the necessary mutual respect among nations would not be possible."

Then, turning to the arms race, the Pope said: "We recall our plea for peace launched last December from Bombay when we asked nations to discard their arms and to pledge their cost to the peaceful development of the poor developing nations of the world.

"We are confident that we find in Great Britain a sympathetic response to this plea."

The Pope said he is pleased that Catholics in Britain have served their country with loyalty and dedication. Noting that the British government helps support private and parochial schools, he continued:

"The government of Great Britain has given valuable and generous assistance in the field of education, thus guaranteeing a rich heritage of learning. We are grateful for this and we know this aid will not be lacking in future years. Education holds great promise for the future of a nation."



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Pope Paul Commends Pro Deo Union

ROME (NC) — The International Union "Pro Deo," a movement aimed at bridging the social teaching of the Church and the problems of the modern world, was praised by Pope Paul VI in ceremonies here attended by religious leaders of different faiths.

The apostolic brief lauding the aims of the group was read to a gathering at the union's study center by Dominican Master General Father Aniceto Fernandez, O.P. It was presented on behalf of Pope by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, papal secretary of state.

JEWISH LEADER SPEAKS
An American Jewish leader, 87-year-old Judge Joseph Proskauer of New York, told the assembly that the ecumenical council's preliminary approval of the Declaration on Non-Christians was the second most important step toward brotherhood in this century. The first, he said, was the adoption of the UN charter in San Francisco in 1945.

In the brief, Pope Paul said the movement from its start "dedicated its best energies to the aim that men of study and men of action from different nations, and those of different social and religious backgrounds, who recognize in God the supreme source of authority in public and private life should join in a common work to establish unity among all who inhabit earth."

The Pope said the main task of Pro Deo's studies and activities should be to harmonize "the principles of the anthropological and social sciences with principles of philosophy and theology" in order to meet spiritual problems of the modern age.

SUPERVISION
He stated that the doctrinal, organizational and economic af-

fairs of the union have been entrusted to Father Fernandez. Other supervision will belong to the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities which last Jan. 25 established the international union as a "moral entity," the Pope said.

The movement was begun in Belgium in 1932 by Father Felix Morlion, O.P.

At first it was a series of courses in political and social philosophy.

From this the movement expanded in other parts of Europe, as well as North and South America. The international study center was established in Rome in 1944 at the invitation of Pope Pius XII. Four years later the "Pro Deo International University of Social Studies" was founded, and has since become the movement's headquarters.

Judge Proskauer, a principal framer of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, described the 20th century as an "era unsurpassed in the achievement of human brotherhood."

GREAT STEP
He said he prayed that the "preservation and implementation" of the council's statement on non-Christians, including the section dealing with the Jews, "will be the greatest step forward for the cause of human brotherhood . . ."

During the ceremonies, Judge Proskauer unveiled a bust of the late Henry Kaufmann, a Pittsburgh philanthropist. The Kaufmann Foundation of which Judge Proskauer is president, donated money to build a new hall on the university's grounds here.

Father Morlion defined the ideals of the movement by citing its first motto: "Action leads to study, and a profound study leads to efficient action."

"This is not American pragmatism nor classical Euro-

pean culture," he said, "but rather it constitutes a harmony of the two, a synthesis . . . which answers the anxieties of our time."

Also speaking at the ceremonies was Josef Cardinal Be-

ran of Prague, Czechoslovakia, who said the efforts to overcome the existing split in the human community will be successful "only if the more organized majority of people who believe in God will prevail . . ."

Pope Upholds Man's Right To Freedom Of Expression

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Men have a right to claim the basic liberty of thinking and expressing themselves freely, Pope Paul VI declared here.

The Pope told an audience granted to participants in the Rome convention of the International Federation of the Periodical Press that this right is one of "the greatest conquests of modern times."

FREEDOM FOR ALL
"The Church," he said, "is the first to congratulate you wholeheartedly, hoping with you that this freedom of opinion and of the press — we mean freedom and not license — will not remain vainly inscribed on the front pages of certain constitutions, as is the case today, but will be a truly inalienable right which everyone, no matter to what country he belongs, may use reasonably."

"This healthy use of liberty demands a great deal of com-

mentary," the Pope said, noting that the federation hopes to draw up a code of professional ethics.

He continued:
"When a profession such as yours is exercised, when such powerful means of diffusion are utilized, when there are such great possibilities for influencing public opinion, they certainly may not be used lightly."

"While the very nature of your periodicals compels you to make a selection, it is necessary that your legitimate preferences never lead you to pass over in silence, or present in a form not in keeping with its real importance, news which because of its contents belongs to your particular field of interest."

"It is more than ever necessary not to degrade information into propaganda, not to appeal to turn groups of readers against other groups of compatriots or foreigners by means of a syste-



EARLY EASTER morning Pope Paul VI offered Mass and spoke to nearly 10,000 persons at St. Francis Village, a housing development built by Pope Pius XII in 1948.

matic and slanted campaigns. It is a strict duty in our days to work for mutual understanding and the serene unity of all in the natural communities to which they belong in the great human family.

"This is tantamount to saying

that the exercise of freedom which you rightly claim must never go against the rights of truth and the demands of the common good. It is a means used to achieve an end: the better service of individuals and communities."

Pope Urges Christian Way 'In The World Of Labor'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI called for stronger relations between the world of work and the world of spiritual values in his May Day general audience in St. Peter's basilica.

As communists held a large rally in the square in front of the basilica of St. John Lateran, the Pope warned more than 200 pilgrims, many from labor organizations, against those who use labor as a "source of social hatred and passion instead of brotherly love."

May 1 is widely observed in Europe as Labor Day. Pope Paul recalled, however, how Pope Pius XII established it as the Feast of St. Joseph the Worker to give a Christian value to the day's observance.

JUSTICE AND PEACE
To prevent the labor question from being regarded as an "argument of permanent and pragmatic social struggle instead of harmonious and positive cooperation," the Pope called on his visitors to "pray that justice and peace demanded by the great and humble worker of

Nazareth may reflect itself in a Christian way in the world of labor."

The holding of a general audience on Saturday was unusual. The audience was held to greet thousands of workers' pilgrimages that had come from all parts of Italy.

The Pope acknowledged the presence of the individual pilgrimages in St. Peter's and was greeted in turn by loud applause and cheers of "Viva il Papa" — "Long Live the Pope."

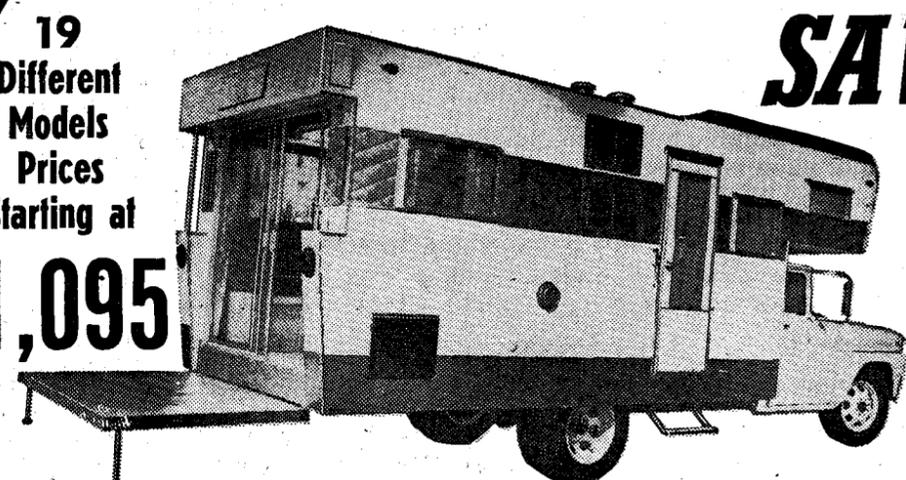
Earlier in the day he made a broadcast to Milan's cathedral, where Giovanni Cardinal Colombo, Archbishop of Milan, had just offered Mass for thousands of members of the Association of Christian Italian Workers (ACLI).

Admitting that the ACLI program of bringing Christian influence to bear on the labor scene is difficult and often greeted with hostility, the Pope urged his listeners: "Have courage. Have faith."

Above all, he said, they should approach the problem by having "fidelity to a sincerely professed Christian life."

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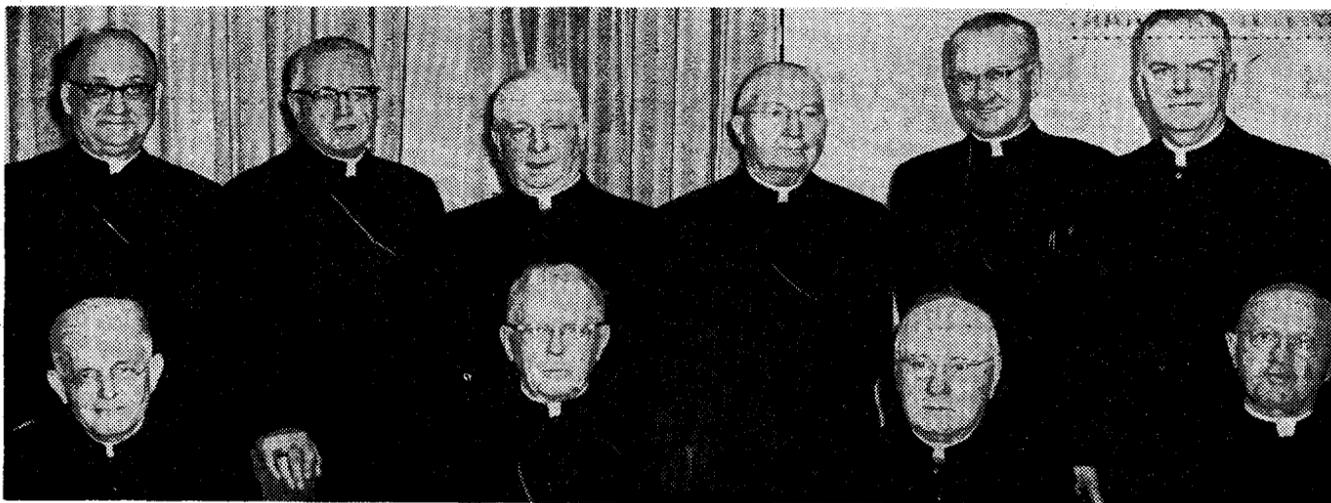
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AMONG THE prelates who attended the Spring meeting of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Administrative Board held in Washington, D.C., were (seated, left to right) Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore; James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles; Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York,

and Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis; (standing), Archbishops Leo Binz, St. Paul; Thomas A. Connolly, Seattle; Karl J. Alter, Cincinnati; Patrick A. O'Boyle, Washington, chairman of the Administrative Board; John J. Krol, Philadelphia and John F. Dearden, Detroit.

NCWC Dedicates Enlarged Office For UN Affairs

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Catholic Welfare Conference Office for United Nations Affairs will face the future with confidence born of two decades of experience, Bishop John J. Dougherty said here.

The president of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., spoke at the formal blessing and dedication of the new quarters for the office. The bishop is assistant for UN affairs to the chairman of the NCWC administrative board.

"Renewal and expansion of physical work space must symbolize and augur renewed commitment to the work and increase effort toward its fulfillment," Bishop Dougherty said.

"The spiritual and intellectual energies released by the Vatican council will be felt here, because they are being felt in the councils of the American bishops," he continued.

"We will remember that we are here to serve the Church and the UN, proud that we can bring the wisdom of a Church 2,000 years old to a United Nations 20 years young."

Bishop Dougherty recalled that NCWC was one of the 42 nongovernment organizations which served as consultants to the United States delegation at San Francisco when the UN charter was drafted in 1945.

Since then, he noted, the NCWC office has been accredited to the UN Office of Public Information and the U.S. Mission to the UN. It serves as an instrument of information on

Catholic social thought to the UN and its agencies and on UN trends and activities to the bishops, agencies and individuals of the Catholic community.

The bishop also paid tribute to the memory of the "late beloved (Samuel) Cardinal Stritch" (of Chicago) for his "tireless efforts in serving the cause of international peace."

He also lauded the late Bishop James Griffiths, "who dedicated his acute mind and gifted tongue to the service of this office and the goals for which it stands."

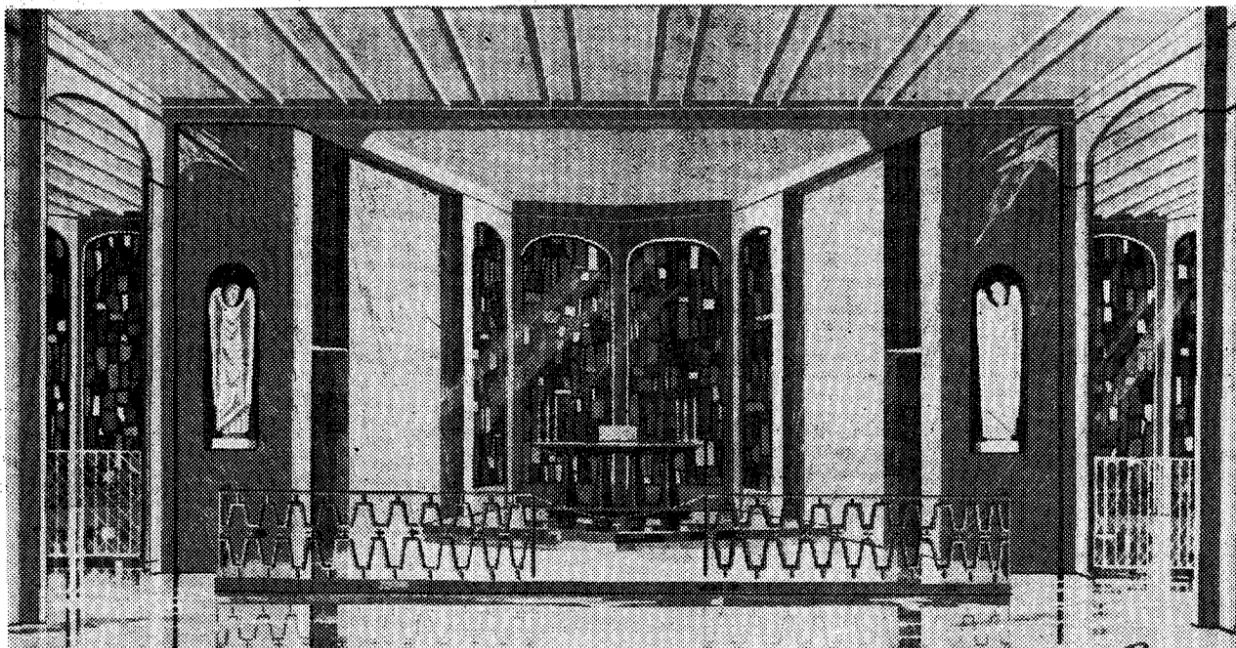
Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, NCWC general secretary, recalled that the primary objective in establishing the office by the NCWC administrative board in 1946 was to popularize the peace plan of Pius XII.

In dedicating the new quarters, "we do wisely to review the reasons for its foundation and to rededicate ourselves to continue the struggle for the ultimate achievement of the ideals set forth in the noble peace plan of Pope Pius XII," he said.

Among the principal points reviewed by Msgr. Tanner were Pius XII's emphasis on the rights of every nation to life and independence; mutually accepted and progressive disarmament; establishment of genuine international juridical institutions; recognition of real needs of nations and peoples, especially those of ethnic minorities; and a sense of responsibility to divine and natural law.

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Complete Text Of Pope Paul's Second Encyclical

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Following is an English text of Pope Paul VI's second encyclical, *Mense Maio*, asking prayers for peace and the success of the ecumenical council.

As the month of May draws near, a month which the piety of the faithful has specially dedicated to Our Blessed Lady, we are gladdened at the thought of the moving tribute of faith and love which Catholics in every part of the world will soon be paying to the Queen of Heaven. For this is the month during which Christians, both in church and in the privacy of the home, offer up to Mary from their hearts an especially fervent and loving homage of prayer and veneration. In this month, too, the gifts of God's mercy come down to us from her throne in greater abundance.

This pious practice, by which the Blessed Virgin is honored and the Christian people enriched with spiritual gifts, gladdens and consoles us. Mary remains ever the path that leads to Christ. Every encounter with her can only result in an encounter with Christ Himself. For what other reason do we continually turn to Mary than to seek for the Christ she holds in her arms — to seek in her, through her and with her the Saviour to whom men, in the perplexities and dangers of life here below, must of necessity have recourse, and to whom they feel the ever-recurring need of turning as to a haven of safety and an all-surpassing source of life?

It is precisely because the month of May is a powerful incentive to more fervent and trusting prayer, and because during it our petitions find their way more easily to the compassionate heart of Our Blessed Lady, that it has been a custom dear to our predecessors to choose this month, dedicated to Mary, for inviting the Christian people to offer up public prayers, whenever the needs of the Church demanded it, or whenever danger hovered menacingly over the world.

OUR HOUR IS GRAVE

This year, we too, venerable brothers, feel the need of sending out a similar appeal to the whole Catholic world. When we look at the present needs of the Church or at the state of peace in the world, we have compelling reasons for believing that the present hour is especially grave, that it makes a call for united prayer from the whole Christian people more than ever a matter of urgency.

The first reason for this appeal is suggested to us by this historic moment in the life of the Church, the period of the ecumenical council.

This momentous event confronts the Church with the immense problem of how to renew herself in accordance with the needs of the times. On its outcome will depend for a long time to come the future of the Spouse of Christ and the destiny of innumerable souls.

It is God's great time in the life of the Church and in world history. In this regard, although the amount of work happily brought to completion is great, heavy tasks still await you in the next session, which will be the final one. After that will follow the equally important period of implementing the council's decisions, which likewise will demand the united effort of clergy and faithful for the effective and beneficial develop-

ment of the seeds sown during the council.

CONFIDENCE IN MARY

To obtain God's light and blessings on this great volume of work ahead of us, we place our confidence in her whom we had the joy of proclaiming Mother of the Church at the last session. From the beginning of the council she has been unstinting in her loving help and will certainly not fail to continue her assistance to the final stage of the work.

The other reason for our appeal comes from the international situation which, as you are well aware, venerable brothers, is darker and more uncertain than ever, now that grave new threats are endangering the supreme benefit of world peace.

Today, as if no lesson had been learned from the tragic experiences of the two conflicts which shed blood in the first half of our century, we have the dreadful spectacle in certain parts of the world of antagonism on the increase between peoples, and see repeated the dangerous phenomenon of recourse to arms instead of negotiation to settle the disputes of the opposing parties.

This means that populations of entire nations are subjected to unspeakable sufferings, caused by agitation, guerrilla warfare, acts of war, ever growing in extent and intensity, which could at any moment produce the spark for a terrible fresh conflict.

MANKIND WANTS PEACE

In view of these grave dangers to international life, and conscious of our duty as supreme pastor, we judge it necessary to make known our anxieties and our fear that the disputes will become so embittered as to degenerate into a bloody war. We beg all who hold re-



Pope Paul VI Has Written Second Encyclical

sponsibility in public life not to remain deaf to the unanimous desire of mankind which wants peace.

We ask that they do all in their power to preserve the peace that is threatened and continue at all times to foster and encourage conversations and negotiations at all levels so that the dangerous resort to force with all its lamentable consequences, material, spiritual and moral, may be halted.

Along the lines marked out by law, let efforts be made to single out for recognition every true and sincere yearning for justice and peace. Through this recognition let such yearnings find encouragement and fulfillment, and let confidence enrich every loyal act of good will so that the forces of order may prevail over those of disorder and ruin.

Unfortunately, in this painful situation we are forced to recognize with a heavy heart that all too often oblivion swallows

up the respect due to the sacred and inviolable character of human life, and that recourse is had to methods and attitudes which stand in open revolt against the moral sensibilities and customs of a civilized people.

DIGNITY OF MAN

In this respect we cannot fail to raise our voice in defense of the dignity of man and of Christian civilization. We cannot fail to condemn acts of guerrilla warfare and of terrorism, the practice of holding hostages and of taking reprisals against unarmed civilians.

These are crimes which not only reverse the development of the sense of what is fair and humane, but also embitter even more the hearts of those in conflict. These outrages can block the paths still open to mutual good will, or at least can render more difficult the negotiations which, if conducted with openness and fairness, could lead to a reasonable settlement.

These deep concerns of ours, as you well know, venerable brothers, are dictated not by any narrow interest, but solely by the desire to protect all who are suffering and to promote the true welfare of all peoples. We hope that awareness of personal responsibilities to God and to history will be powerful enough to impel governments to continue their generous efforts to safeguard peace and to remove as far as possible those obstacles, real or imagined, which interfere with the achievement of secure and sincere agreement.

PEACE A GIFT OF GOD

But peace, venerable brothers, is not merely of our own making. It is also, and particularly, a gift from God. Peace comes from heaven, and it will truly reign among men when we finally deserve to receive it from

Almighty God who holds in His hands not only the happiness and the destinies of peoples, but also their very hearts. Therefore, we will do our utmost to obtain this incomparable blessing by constancy and watchfulness, as the Church has always prayed from her earliest days, and in a special way calling on the intercession and protection of the Virgin Mary, who is the Queen of Peace.

So, venerable brothers, let our prayers ascend to Mary in this month of hers, to implore her graces and favors with increased fervor and confidence. And if the grave faults of men weigh heavy in the scales of God's justice and provoke its just punishments, we also know that the Lord is "the Father of mercies and the God of all comfort" (2 Cor. 1, 3), and that Mary Most Holy is His appointed steward and the generous bestower of the treasures of His mercy.

May she, who knows the sufferings and troubles of life here below, the weariness of everyday work, the hardships and privations of poverty, the sufferings of Calvary, bring help to the needs of the Church and the world, heed the appeals for peace rising to her from every part of the world, and enlighten those who rule the destinies of men.

STILL THE TEMPESTS

May she prevail on God, Lord of the winds and storms, to still also the tempests in men's conflicting hearts and "grant us peace in our time," true peace based on the solid

lasting foundations of justice and love — of justice granted to the weakest as well as to the strongest and of love which prevents egoism from leading men astray, so that each one's rights may be safeguarded without forgetfulness or the denial of the rights of others.

Inform the faithful in your charge, venerable brothers, in whatever way you judge best, of our wishes and exhortation, and make provision for special prayers in each diocese and every parish during this coming month of May, devoting in a special manner the feast of Our Lady, Queen of Heaven, to solemn public prayers for the intentions we have mentioned.

We would point out that we rely particularly on the prayers of the innocent and the suffering, for their voices more than any others reach heaven and disarm God's justice. And since this is a fitting occasion do not fail to lay careful stress on the saying of the Rosary, the prayer so dear to Our Lady and so highly recommended by the supreme pontiffs. By this means the faithful can most pleasingly and most effectively carry out our Divine Master's command: "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and you shall find; knock, and it shall be opened" (Matt. 7, 7).

With these thoughts, and in the hope that our exhortation will be readily received in the souls of all, we grant to you from our heart, venerable brothers, and to all the faithful in your care, our apostolic blessing.

Pope In Encyclical Urges Prayers Of Peace To Mary

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devotion to Mary by Catholics and that it is to Mary that Catholics have turned "whenever the needs of the Church demanded it or whenever danger hovered menacingly over the world . . .

"When we look at the present needs of the Church or at the state of peace in the world, we have compelling reasons for believing that the present hour is especially grave; that it makes a call for united prayer from the whole Christian people more than ever a matter of urgency."

Nowhere in his letter did Pope Paul specify what areas of unrest he was referring to. Instead he chose to speak generally of the world picture and to protest against breaches of the peace wherever they are to be found.

He wrote:

"Today, as if no lesson had been learned from the tragic experiences of the two conflicts which shed blood in the first half of our century, we have the dreadful spectacle in certain parts of the world of antagonism on the increase between peoples, and see repeated the dangerous phenomenon of recourse to arms instead of to negotiation to settle disputes of the opposing parties.

"This means that the populations of entire nations are subjected to unspeakable sufferings caused by agitation, guerrilla warfare, acts of war, ever growing in extent and intensity, which could at any moment produce the spark for a terrible fresh conflict."

The Pope appealed to the world's leaders "not to remain deaf to the unanimous desire of mankind which wants peace."

In defense of man's dignity and Christian civilization, he declared that "we cannot fail to condemn acts of guerrilla warfare and of terrorism, the practice of holding hostages and of taking reprisals against unarmed civilians."

After stressing the grave state of the world, Pope Paul underlined the fact that peace "is not merely of our own making. It is also, and particularly, a gift from God." Mankind will enjoy peace "when we finally deserve to receive it from Almighty God," he said.

"Therefore," he declared, "we will do our utmost to obtain this incomparable blessing by prayer, praying indeed with constancy and watchfulness, as the Church has always prayed from her earliest days, and in a special way calling on the intercession and protection of the Virgin Mary who is Queen of Peace."



ROME NEWSMEN jammed the Vatican Press center in Rome when Pope Paul VI's second encyclical, "The Month of May," was released. It is a plea for peace in the world.

The Most Significant Years In A Child's Education

The debate still rolls on about the wisdom of dropping some of the grades in Catholic elementary schools in order to use those teachers at the high school level, where, it is argued, the influence of Catholic education is more urgently needed today.

No one seems to doubt that high school boys and girls are in critical need of education bolstered by religious instruction, which not only develops the mind, but trains the will and the heart. However, a great many are reluctant to sacrifice the early grades of elementary school in order to shift more teachers to the high school level.

A few days ago a well known educator, Dr. William Conley, president of Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, said that recent research at the University of Chicago has "affirmed the old position that the most significant years in a child's education are the first three in school." He went on to state that "fifty per cent of his skills are acquired then. These are the last grades that should be dropped from the schools."

It is relevant to mention that Dr. Conley has a respected place in educational circles. He headed the Carnegie study of Catholic Education before becoming a university president.

In emphasizing that "every child has a right to a Catholic education" he is bolstering his argument with the evidence gained in the Carnegie Survey, namely, that Catholic schools no longer can be labeled "pietistic," that "the dedication of the faculty, lay and religious, is total; the environment for learning is excellent. There is order and respect for the teacher, the school and for learning."

Praise such as this will stimulate our parents to continue making the enormous sacrifices of the past to equip our parochial school system to take care of children of all grades as far as possible.

Marriage And Adolescents

The problem of adolescent marriage has become very serious in many countries. Boys and girls in their teens in increasing numbers have been marrying to the despair of parents, clergy, educators and civic officials.

In almost all cases they are lacking sufficient education and are not equipped for steady work nor for handling of family problems such as adjustment to temperaments, sickness, finances and above all the raising of children.

A recent survey conducted by two sociologists at the University of Montreal reveals the disturbing statistics that marriages in which both partners are under nineteen have only a 15 per cent chance for success. In their study, a sampling of sixteen couples under nineteen disclosed the fact that only one of these recorded a marital success. Seven couples had already separated. It was further shown that the rate of happy marriages reached 81 per cent when the partners were both over 22.

Needless to say, those teenagers who are at the moment seriously thinking of marriage are not likely to be impressed by anyone's survey, since their own situation is "different." But surely statistics of this kind ought to impress parents, teachers and the clergy with the need to drive home to boys and girls before they go steady the very small chance of success early marriage can have.

Education in this area at the right time may help cut down the number of premature contracts which lead to so many broken homes and unhappy lives before the couple is old enough to vote.

President's Firm Stand

Despite the rumblings of disapproval from some leaders in Latin America and in Europe, it is our guess that Americans in general will wholeheartedly applaud and support the decisive steps taken recently by President Johnson regarding the tragic situation in the Dominican Republic.

Much as we abhor the thought of bloodshed and suffering among citizens of a sister republic and lament the loss of life of American servicemen, still unhesitatingly we must endorse the President's firm statement: "The American nations can not, must not and will not permit establishment of another communist government in this hemisphere."

The indecision and confusion and softness with regard to Cuba in 1959 led to continued tension and fear with still no solution to that communist inspired problem so close to our shores.

We wonder what would be the situation now if President Kennedy in October of 1963 had not forcefully demanded that Russia back down and remove its missiles.

Most Americans must be frustrated by the "no-win" policy advocated in recent years by some American advisors in dealing with the communists. It is heartening to see that in recent months President Johnson has won wide support, even from former detractors, by what appears to be a return to traditional American reasonableness plus firmness.

We hope and pray that fighting in the Dominican Republic may quickly end and that the people of that sad country may once again have an opportunity to use ballots rather than bullets to decide their own form of government.



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ARMED FORCES WEEK PRAYER

President Johnston has designated the third week of May as Armed Forces Week and May 15 as Armed Forces Day. The Chaplains Board has suggested a prayer to be offered as an introduction to the week on Sunday, May 9, according to Rear Admiral L. M. Thayer, commander, Seventh Coast Guard District, Miami. The prayer is:

O Eternal Lord God, Who art the confidence of all who dwell upon the earth, a sure voice of calm to those afar off upon the sea; Thou Who makest the clouds thy chariot and walkest upon the wings of the wind, hear, we beseech Thee, our prayer.

On the occasion of this Armed Forces Day of 1964, make us who serve in the defense of our beloved country, more aware of the sacred trust and privilege that is ours. Instill into our lives a deeper sense of righteousness above compromise, justice in our daily relationships, and a love of peace with honor in our dealings with all men.

We are humbly grateful to Thee for the true and meaningful values which are a source of inspiration to us in our American way of life. Our Father, make us constantly sensitive to the grave responsibility that is ours — that of setting an example of peace and goodwill to all the nations and peoples of the earth. O Thou Who hast made of one blood all the nations of the earth, mercifully hear our supplications, and remove from the world forever the dreadful menace of war.

On this occasion, we would rededicate ourselves to Thee and to the more unselfish service of our beloved nation. Grant us renewed courage and conviction as we pledge ourselves to defend the rights and privileges in which the whole human family shares.

We beseech Thee to guide all mankind in the way of Thy truth and peace, so that we may never fail in the blessing which Thou hast provided to that people whose God is the Lord. Amen.

Reform Is An Essential Part Of The Church's Life

By Father RENE H. GRACIDA
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It has now been some seven months since the first of the great liturgical changes were introduced.

Last September-English was made the ordinary language for the administration of the sacraments. It has been five months since the first great change in the Mass was introduced. In November the use of English in the Mass and the singing of hymns in the Mass was introduced.



GRACIDA

through the human nature of all the members of the Church: Pope, bishop, priest, and layman alike:

This fact of life is so fundamental and, so self-evident, that it frequently escapes our attention when we think about the Church. We frequently give in to the age-old temptation of trying to remake the Church according to our own ideas and as a consequence of our yearning for things spiritual and other-worldly, we tend to wish for an idealized church in which only the divine element is present and the human element is either completely absent or at least minimized.

TWO NATURES INSEPARABLE

It has now been some two months since the changes in the structure of the Mass were introduced on March 7. By this time, the vast majority of Catholics seem to have accepted these changes with a generous spirit which at times has been even characterized by a certain amount of enthusiasm.

It is, however, unfortunately true that many Catholics still are opposed to these changes, and they do not hesitate to make known their unhappiness by their criticism of "the church" for having introduced these changes.

NO SIMPLE EXPLANATION

There is probably no single or simple answer which would serve to explain the attitude of resentment and antagonism toward changes in the Church's life. The reasons in individual cases are probably as varied and as complex as the personalities of the persons involved.

We could however, in general, characterize the chief difficulty of these people as a fundamental ignorance of the true nature of the Church. More specifically, we could say that they are unaware that reform and change is an inherent element in the Church's structure.

This need for reform of the Church comes from the very nature of the Church and, is mainly rooted in three essential characteristics of the Church. Julius Cardinal Dopfner, one of the leaders of the Second Vatican Council, has named these three characteristics as the Church's "humanity," "historicity," and the Church's involvement in "the sinfulness of her members."

HUMANITY

The most fundamental fact of life pertaining to the Church's true nature is that she is a comingling of both the divine and the human. This is the great lesson of Christmas and Our Lord's incarnation.

As in His own Person we find the union of both His divine nature and His human nature with each remaining separate and distinct yet united in His Person, so also in the Church we find the divine life, sanctifying grace, present in and working

But just as the divine and human natures of Christ are inseparable in the unity of His Person, so also we must recognize that the divine and human elements of the Church are inseparable. They may be joined differently in Christ than in His Church, but they are joined in the Church nonetheless. Consequently, the "way of life" of the Church, its customs, practices, forms of worship, disciplinary laws, can never really contain adequately and totally the divine life.

The life of the Church must always be active, ever seeking new and more perfect ways of expressing in human forms the divine reality which is at work within her. As men change, not basically as regards their human nature, but as regards their level of culture, possession of knowledge, progressing in socialization of their lives, so too must the human forms of the Church's life change if the divine life of the Church is to be transmitted efficiently and completely to the members of the Mystical Body of Christ which is the Church.

LITURGY REFORM FIRST

Because the liturgy is, of all the forms of activity of the Church's life, the most important, it stands to reason that its reform should come first in the agiornamento or updating of the Church.

For this reason the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council stated in the opening paragraph of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy: "This Sacred Council has several aims: to impart an ever increasing vigor to the Christian life of the faithful; to adapt more suitably to the needs of our own 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. The Council therefore sees particularly cogent reasons for undertaking the reform and promotion of the liturgy."

In subsequent articles we will examine the other true characteristics of the Church: her "historicity" and her involvement in the "sinfulness of her members."

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Odds And Ends In And Out Of The News

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

More and more people are believing that birth control is for the birds. A news item tells us that even the pigeons are practicing birth control.



MSGR. WALSH

Recently in New York a lady admitted the idea of using birth control drugs had been floating in her head for some time. With the help of a zoology professor she hatched the plan of mixing bird seed with drugs and hopefully scattered the first seeds in Sherman Park a couple of weeks ago. The pigeons have been gobbling up SC 12937 unaware that they are au courant in the latest family limitation procedures after years of resistance to poison, traps, electric shocks and sling shots. It used to be that death was the great worry. Now it is life — too much life among humans and birds.

★ ★ ★
We liked Father Haering's defense of Pope Paul's attitude in matters related to the Vatican Council. It's rather widely known that some Catholic intellectuals and a few weekly magazines have taken the melodramatic stand that the Holy Father is caught between two forces, each demanding that he use his authority to lessen the influence of the other. Since he often does not move when his critics feel that he should, they have called him indecisive and weak.

Father Haering, one of the

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

wisest and best balanced of the periti who are frequently in the news, stated in an interview recently that "... I feel Pope Paul is greatly misunderstood. I feel quite an injustice is done to him when he is called timid, indecisive, a Hamlet, if he does not come out every day with a new law ...

"His mission is to hear, to convince and to win over to real unity of the spirit all the various groups in the Church. And only after this is done should there be law.

"In the minds of some he is not strong and decisive enough because he does not represent their kind of authority ..."

Father Haering, a Redemptorist, who has the very important job of secretary to the Commission on the Church in the Modern World, also explained how reasonable is the attitude of the Pope concerning the long anticipated announcement on family planning.

He pointed out that Pope Paul could have come out on his own some time ago with a definite statement, but instead formed a commission made up of representatives from all areas of life, clerical and lay, scientists and theologians, gynecologists, sociologists and demographers.

The German theologian went on to say, "It is of great moment that in such an important matter the Holy Father did not merely ask one advisor or a few advisors for their opinions."

And in commenting on those

critics who have been insisting on the Commission's making a quick statement, Father Haering added, "I think that time will help. This is in the spirit of total freedom. This Commission represents indeed the whole world. It is a historical event. How much better this way rather than a judgment made on the matter beforehand! It shows the Pope's respect for dialogue."

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Pope Paul does not bother to defend his personal attitudes against the impatient critics. But Father Haering's words of explanation help us to understand better the Holy Father's forceful rebuke delivered a few weeks ago during his regular Wednesday audience. On that occasion he was speaking of the internal unity of the Church as something that must be experienced and recognized by all of us and loved, promoted and defended by every member of the Church.

Then, in language surprisingly strong for him, he said: "What must we say of those who instead, it seems, can contribute to the Catholic life nothing more than a bitter, disruptive and systematic criticism? What must we say of those who placed in doubt or denied the validity of the traditional teachings of the Church to invent new and unsupportable theologies?"

"What must we say of those who seem to have a taste for creating currents, one conflicting with another, to implant suspicions, to deny trust and docility to authority and to claim autonomous rights without foundation or wisdom. Or what must we say of those who to be modern find everything beautiful, imitable and supportable when looking in other areas and all that is unbearable, debatable and outdated in our area?"

Pope Paul always makes it plain that he does not want to "censure the process of purification and of renewal" which is gaining strength all over the

world. As our spiritual father from time to time he must speak out lest some of the current vocal complainers, who spend all their time finding fault with the Church, be mistaken by our own people for true leaders and genuine reformers.

★ ★ ★
It seems certain that never before in our history have so many Protestant scholars been quoted in the Catholic press and read with such respect and attention. One of these men, Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, who was an observer at the Vatican Council, has often contributed constructive ideas in the quest of unity.

He wrote recently his ideas on the value of common prayer and of his hope for eventual larger areas of common worship. His thoughts are interesting and provocative.

He wrote: "Our concerns about Christian unity must be steeped in the life of prayer, which is always the 'next step' towards greater unity ... I am discovering that prayer for one another can gradually, by the power of the Holy Spirit, be transformed into prayer with one another. Twice a week all Protestant observers met in a Methodist church near St. Peter's to pray for the Council. Every morning, however, we were also present at Mass in St. Peter's, and we found ourselves more and more engaged in praying for the Council.

"There were many portions of the Mass in which we felt we could participate without doing violence to our own faith or appearing to trivialize the faith of our Catholic brethren, portions that have been part of our own Protestant liturgical heritage as well ...

"I think that I have been brought closer to an understanding of the real meaning of Roman Catholic Faith by attending Mass five times a week for ten weeks and praying with the Council Fathers than by all the many books on Catholic Theology it has been my responsibility to read in the past five years ..."

Third Sunday After Easter INTROIT

(Ps. 65, 1-2)

Shout joyfully to God, all you on earth, alleluia; sing praise to the glory of His name, alleluai; proclaim His glorious praise, alleluia, alleluia, alleluia. (Ps. ibid., 3) Say to God, "How tremendous are Your deeds, O Lord! For Your great strength Your enemies fawn upon You." Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. Shout joyfully to God, all you on earth, alleluia; sing praise to the glory of His name, alleluia; proclaim His glorious praise, alleluia, alleluia, alleluia.

EPISTLE

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Peter the Apostle (1 Petr. 2, 11-19)

Beloved: I urge you as strangers and wayfarers to avoid fleshly desires which war against the soul. Keep your behavior good among the gentiles, so that from accusing you as wrongdoers, they may, when faced with your good works, glorify God on the day of retribution. Submit to every human institution for the Lord's sake; whether it be the king in his supremacy, or rulers sent by him for the chastisement of wrongdoers and the praise of those who excel. It is the will of God for you to muzzle the ignorance of impious people in this way, by excelling. Submit as free men, who do not make this freedom a veil for wickedness, but who live as God's slaves. Honor all men; love the brotherhood; fear God; honor the king. You who are servants, be subject to your masters in all reverence — not only to the good and considerate, but even to the perverse; for this is a gift from God: in Christ Jesus our Lord.

ALLELUIA

Alleluia, alleluia. (Ps. 110, 9) The Lord has sent deliverance to His people. Alleluia. (Luc. 24, 46) It behooved Christ to suffer and to rise again from the dead, and so to enter into His glory. Alleluia.

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

- 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 trials, 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 bravely continue to await the return of the Saviour, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
 - 3. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That spread of Communism in this hemisphere may be held in check by the resolute action of the leaders of all nations of the Americas, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
 - 4. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That our suffering brethren in the Dominican Republic may soon come to enjoy peace and security, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
 - 5. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That all poor sinners may overcome doubt and despair so that they can be converted and saved, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
 - 6. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That this holy assembly may find in the Sacramental presence of Christ a pledge of His next and glorious coming, 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.)

OFFERTORY

(Ps. 145, 2)

Praise the Lord, O my soul; I will praise the Lord all my life; I will sing praise to my God while I live. Alleluia.

COMMUNION

(John 16, 16)

A little while, and you shall not see Me, alleluia; and again a little while, and you shall see Me: because I go to the Father. Alleluia, alleluia.

COMMENT FROM ROME

New Changes In Liturgy Discussed By Consilium

By Father AMBROSE DePAOLI

ROME — Notwithstanding the "traditionalist" movements which have sprung up in various parts of the world, the liturgical renewal inaugurated by the Vatican continues to progress.



Father De Paoli

The initial phases of a change are the hardest. But when a greater goal, which may not be at all times and by all duly appreciated, must be served, then these painful first steps must be taken.

The long range scope of the liturgical renewal extends beyond the initial steps which have been taken up to this point. The furtherance of this renewal is the given scope of the Consilium for the implementation of the constitution on the liturgy.

April 26 saw the fifth session of the Consilium convene. Its agenda covered a wide range of subjects, among which we find the structure of the Mass for episcopal functions.

The actual structure of the Mass is the greatest task facing the "Consilium." Cardinal Lercaro has stated that no change

can be foreseen before five or six years. Such a change is not a question of taking the structure of the Mass as it was in the early Church. It involves a study of the historical development of the Mass through the centuries, combined with the theological evolutions of the whole of Christian worship and its adaptation to the modern mind.

Another subject under discussion was the Breviary. The meeting was expected to discuss the various hymns and their responses, the scriptural and patristic readings which, along with the psalter, form the present-day breviary.

Reform of the calendar and the ritual of adult baptism was also to be discussed. A report on the reactions of the faithful to the reforms introduced to date was also affixed to the agenda.

The "Osservatore Romano" reports that a new periodical will be published on the work of the "Consilium." This magazine, to be called "Notitiae," will include in its first issue all the decrease of confirmation of the acts of the various episcopal conferences on the liturgy, in number 197. The second issue will report the deliberations of this fifth session.

THIS OLD ENGRAVING SHOWS ST. BRENDAN THE NAVIGATOR CELEBRATING EASTER MASS ON THE BACK OF A FRIENDLY WHALE!

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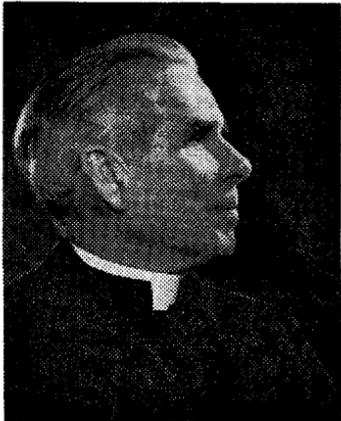
"ALL HE OWNS HE CARRIES IN HIS POCKETS" ... WAS A PHRASE USED TO DESCRIBE A REMARKABLE PRIEST, THE LATE FR. PHILIP FLETCHER, WHO FOUNDED THE GUILD OF OUR LADY OF RANSOM IN LONDON IN 1887. NOW 70,000 STRONG, THE GUILD AIMS AT THE CONVERSION OF ENGLAND BY PRAYER AND ACTION.

THE WORD "NGON" IS DERIVED FROM THE MONASTIC OFFICE OF "NONE" & ITS LITERAL MEANING IS SIMPLY "THE NINTH HOUR." MONASTIC NONES ARE IN FACT STILL SAID AT 3 P.M.

The TREASURE OF ST. MARK'S IN VENICE INCLUDES THIS BEAUTIFUL 17th CENTURY BYZANTINE PATEN, WITH A MEDALLION OF CHRIST INLAIN ON AN ALABASTER BACKGROUND, AND A RIM OF PRECIOUS STONES.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Very recently a woman came to a California rectory with a gift. She told the priest who opened the door, "This is for Bishop Sheen to help him feed the poor of the world and cure lepers. I can get along without new clothes . . . there are so many people who have nothing in this world."

Who is this woman and what is her background? She is married, but her husband had a heart attack five years ago and since then has been unable to work. So at the age of 57, she supports them both by cleaning banks and offices after working hours. She took this job (leaving a good one in a hospital) so that her husband would not be alone for eight hours a day. Every night he accompanies her to work and stays with her, keeping her company until she has finished.

This good woman reminds us of the one who made an offering in the Temple while Our Lord watched. He watched all who gave, and noted in particular a woman who gave only two small coins. When He said that her gift was worth more than all the others, He was judging not by what people gave but by what they had left. The gift of \$40 from California represents not just that much more material help for the Missions but an immeasurable amount of love, because it was a sacrifice that left little behind for self.

We believe that the Missions are helped not only by the gift but also by the love with which it was given. When a woman on the road touched the hem of Our Lord's garment He said, "I feel power go out from Me." It is this same power of love that goes out from the good woman in California. It helps to heal the sick and needy and, we trust, edifies you. Without doubt it will inspire some to be equally wholehearted in their sacrifices so that those in mission lands can share our living faith.

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Papal Nuncio Plays Major Role In Efforts For Peace

WASHINGTON — Who is the papal nuncio in the Dominican Republic and how has he emerged as a major figure in peace efforts in that strife-torn nation?

Archbishop Emmanuelle Clarizio, a top Vatican diplomatic troubleshooter, is dean of the diplomatic corps in Santo Domingo and has led the Church in fast-paced support of progressive social movements since he arrived in 1961.

Some insights into the problems and plans of the 54-year-old, Italian-born nuncio and the Church in the Dominican Republic were given in an interview here by Father James Clark, assistant to the director of the Latin America Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

TRADITION IN CHURCH

Father Clark, a priest of the Fall River, Mass., diocese, has just returned from three months in the Dominican Republic where he served as press information officer the recent International Marian and Mariological Congresses there.

"The efforts of the nuncio to effect a cease-fire," said Father Clark, "continue a tradition of Church effort to preserve peace in the country."

The late dictator, Rafael Trujillo, who was assassinated in May, 1961, left the country "a heritage of division" which makes "cooperative effort come hard," said Father Clark.

In addition, he continued, the country "lacks normal peace-keeping mechanisms."

He explained: "There is no supreme court or congress and government strength depends on changeable military approval. There is no labor movement of consequence and the press sees its role as one of continual criticizing of government policies."

A VACUUM

This leaves a "vacuum," he said, and "the Church attains exaggerated importance as the principal stabilizing influence."

Archbishop Clarizio, whose jurisdiction includes the U.S. commonwealth of Puerto Rico, was named to the Dominican Republic post by Pope John XXIII.

The veteran diplomat had served in many parts of the world, including the United States, Australia, Pakistan and France. He was at the apostolic delegation in Washington in 1947 and 1948.

Archbishop Clarizio succeeded Archbishop Lino Zanini who had been a target of the Trujillo government. The government accused Archbishop Zanini of instigating "seditious" pastoral letters and asked his removal by the Holy See. He returned to Rome.

Arriving after Trujillo had been killed, the new nuncio found "a badly split Church," said Father Clark. "It reflected

the struggle occurring throughout Latin America between native and usually conservative clergy counterpointed by a foreign-born and progressive clergy," he added.

The nuncio threw the Church's institutions firmly behind programs he thought would stabilize the country during the transition from dictatorship to constitutional government.

SOCIAL SERVICES

"The Church sought to continue the social services needed by the nation, such as orphanages, homes for the aged, hospitals, schools and parish centers," Father Clark said.

Father Clark said the nuncio pictured the recent Marian Congress and its days of devotional services as "a sign of the confidence of the Church in the country."

"The congress was to be a guidepost along the road to progress," said Father Clark. "It was to assist the people to choose proper directions."

The nuncio's leadership of the Church, said Father Clark, has been based on cooperation with government, but refusal to be controlled by it.

"He has led with great prudence," Father Clark said. "Some accused him of being pro-Bosch; yet from Puerto Rico on Feb. 5, exiled president Bosch charged that the Church was supporting the government of Donald Reid Cabral, Bosch's successor."

"Thus the Church was cooperating with various governments, yet remaining apart from association with any particular regime. This delicate political road has confused even the politicians."

Santo Domingo became the first diocese established in the New World, dating from 1511. The Church there has six dioceses and 101 parishes staffed by 226 priests. The population of 3,000,000 is nominally Catholic, although there are about 30,000 Protestants.



OAS SECRETARY-general, Dr. Jose Mora, left; Archbishop Emmanuelle Clarizio, and John B. Martin, former U.S. ambassador to the Dominican Republic, walk from their helicopter in Santo Domingo as they continued efforts to effect a settlement in the fighting.

Redemptorists Apparently Safe In Dominican Republic

NEW YORK (NC) — Ten U.S. Redemptorists priests in the Dominican Republic were apparently safe and carrying on their missionary duties even as heavy fighting went on during an attempted rebellion.

Father John Maerz, C.S.S.R., acting provincial for the Baltimore province of the Redemptorists, said the missionaries are at their stations in the interior of the island, near the border of Haiti.

Father Maerz said they are keeping in touch with Father Sylvester Feeley, C.S.S.R., superior of the Redemptorists' San Juan, P.R., vice-province, which is under the authority of the Baltimore province.

In order to continue with their missionary activities, the priests were notifying San Juan of their movements and listening for orders, in case hostilities increased and they became endangered.

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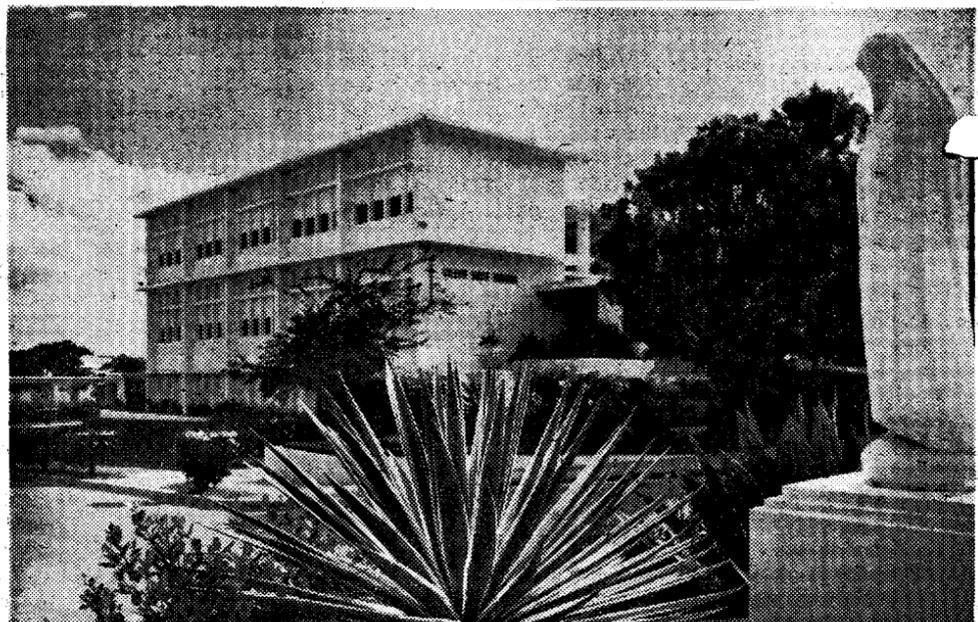
Father Maerz said the 10 men were in two parishes, San Juan de la Maguana and Las Matas de Farfan.

At San Juan de la Maguana are: Fathers John O'Malley of Pittsburgh, superior, Cruz de Jesus of Puerto Rico, John Graham of Cleveland, Gerard Brinkman of Philadelphia, and John Bauer of Baltimore.

At Las Matas de Farfan are: Fathers James McSwigan of Pittsburgh, superior, Francis May, William O'Hara, and James Burke, the last three all from Brooklyn.

Also on the island is the diocesan bishop, Bishop Thomas Reilly of Dorchester, Mass.

Father Maerz said both parishes have several out-missions that are being maintained.



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Nuns Arrive In Miami, Tell Of Dominican Terror

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and formerly a member of the faculty at Little Flower School, Hollywood, first warning of possible evacuation came about noon on Monday, April 26, from a U.S. Embassy official.

"By 6:30 p.m. we were notified that the Dominican government would no longer be able to guarantee protection for the lives or property of Americans," she explained, "since arms had been placed in the hands of thousands of civilians fighting for the return of Juan Bosch. The Embassy urged all American citizens to report with one suitcase each to the Intercontinental Embajador Hotel before 10 a.m. the following morning, April 27."

As the situation worsened, Sister continued, they were notified to present themselves at the hotel before 6 a.m. "American citizens and other nationals crowded into the hotel," she recalled, "entered the processing line, tagged luggage, and joined the masses who waited outside and inside for eight terrorizing hours.

"Despite the cease-fire agreement during the evacuation period," Sister Guillelma related, "Dominican soldiers and civilian rebels tore into the hotel with tommy-guns, forcing evacuees to seek shelter behind luggage, under tables or huddled together against the dining room wall." Shots were fired outdoors, the Dominican Sister added, over the heads of men, women and children who had hurried themselves to the ground for safety.

After periodic disturbances, while soldiers were "supposedly searching the hotel for particu-

lar individuals suspected of hiding out in the building," Sister continued, a two-hour safe passage agreement permitted a caravan-style procession of buses and cars to transport more than 1,000 Americans and foreign nationals to the Port of Haina where U.S. Marine helicopters ferried evacuees to the USS Wood County, the USS Boxer, and the USS Raleigh.

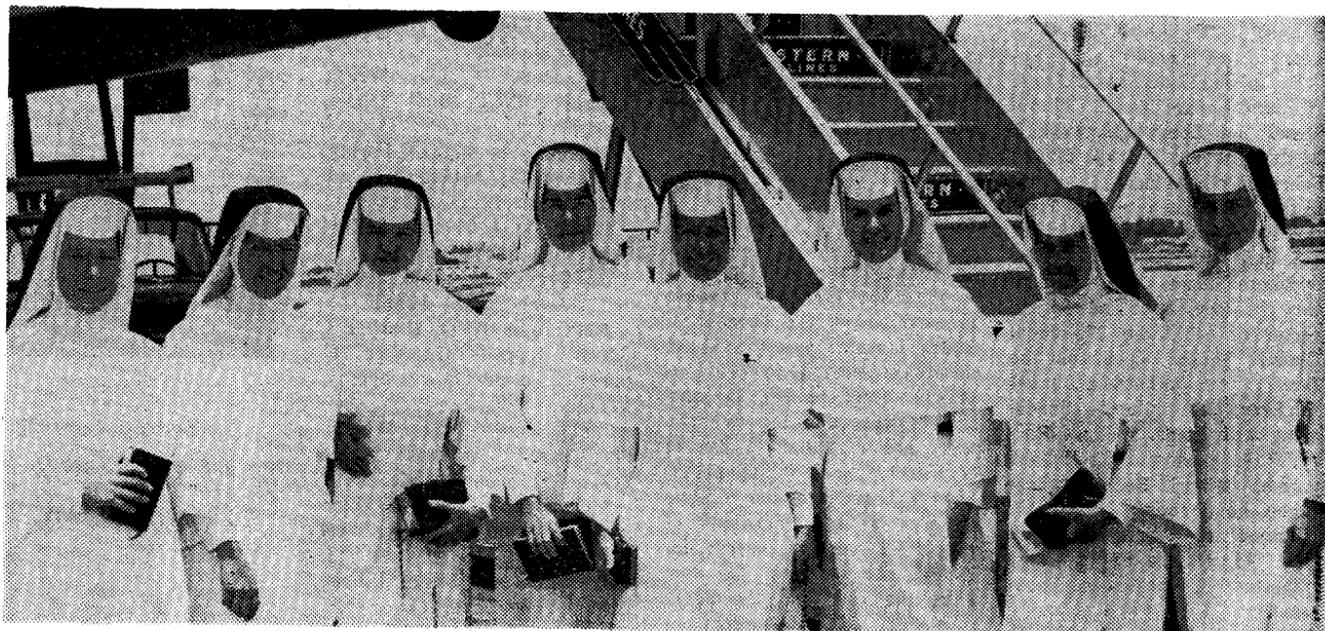
Although the first ship sailed directly to Puerto Rico, the other two vessels remained off the coast of Santo Domingo until late in the morning on April 28, Sister reported. At that time the Sisters and other people were transferred from the USS Boxer to the USS Raleigh.

The USS Boxer was ordered to remain off the coast with its emergency supplies and the Raleigh was scheduled to sail for Puerto Rico beginning the 15-hour voyage at 2 p.m. However, after four hours the Raleigh was ordered to change its course and return with its Marines to join troops on the Boxer for a possible landing.

TROOPS LANDED

"The Boxer's troops were landed Wednesday evening (April 28)," Sister Guillelma said, "but the Raleigh's Marines were kept aboard until the afternoon of Thursday, April 29." Navy personnel told the Sisters that it was the first time in U.S. Naval history that a combat ship had women and children aboard while landing troops.

As the USS Raleigh's vigilance off the coast of Santo Domingo continued it became necessary to transfer the evacuees on Friday, April 30, to the USS Yancey, which sailed for Puer-



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FIRST GROUP of Adrian Dominican Sisters to arrive Monday at Miami included Sister Mary Dominicus, Deerfield, Mich.; Sister Mary Juanita, Detroit; Sister Kenneth Claire, Lansing, Mich.; Sister Marion Vincent, Ft. Pierce; Sister Mary Noel,

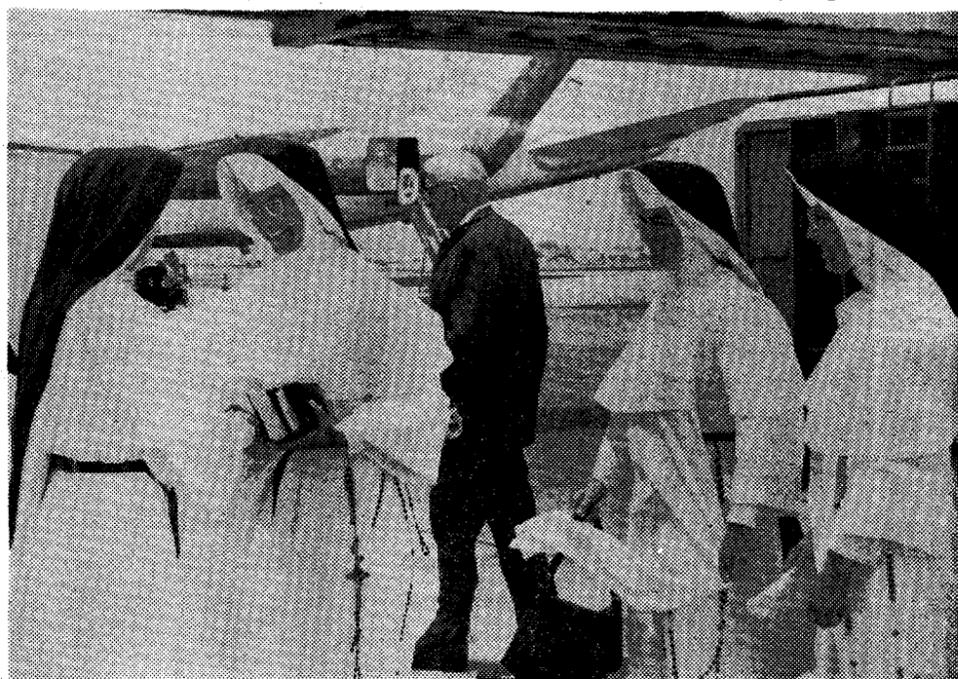
Chicago; Mother Ann Catherine, West Palm Beach, provincial superior, who met the Sisters at the airport; Sister Mary Guillelma, Aurora, Ill.; and Sister Imelda Marie, Vero Beach. The Sisters spent several days aboard U.S. Navy ships.

to Rico and arrived in San Juan last Saturday afternoon.

Throughout the evacuation operation, the Sisters said, everyone expressed their admiration for the "helpfulness, self-sacrifice and courage" displayed by Marine and Navy personnel who assisted mothers with children and babies and generally concerned themselves with the comfort of the evacuees.

"We had so many of our students on the ship that we could have had classes there," Sister Guillelma said, pointing out that pupils had not reported for classes at the Colegio since Friday, April 23. The Adrian Dominican Sisters also staff a parochial school in San Juan de la Maguana, located about 125 miles from Santo Domingo; and conduct a catechetical center in Las Matas, about 35 miles from the capital near the Haitian border.

The Sisters, who were welcomed at Miami Airport by their provincial superior, Mother



PROVINCIAL SUPERIOR, Mother Ann Catherine, O.P., West Palm Beach, greets Sister Marion Vincent, Ft. Pierce; Sister Imelda

Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckhoff, Vero Beach; and Sister Mary Juanita, Detroit; as they arrived from San Juan.

Priest On Return To Miami Calls Revolt 'Communitic'

The revolution in the Dominican Republic is definitely "communist in character," according to a Jesuit educator who returned to Miami from the capital city of Santo Domingo on Tuesday, April 27.

Father Jesus Nuevo, S.J., principal of the Jesuit Preparatory School here, had gone to Santo Domingo for a meeting of Jesuit educators when the fighting broke out between rebel forces and the troops of Elias Wessin.

A former professor at the now defunct Belen School in Havana, who came to South Florida when Cuba's communist regime seized Catholic schools, he said that "The communist agitators took immediate advantage of the situation when the so-called constitutionalist rebellion began and seized the opportunity to create chaos and take the upper-hand in the situation."

The Spanish-born Jesuit said that Marxist-Leninist pamphlets are being distributed in the Dominican Republic and added that he heard radio reports in Santo Domingo which stated that telephone messages between the Dominican Republic and Havana had been intercepted.



FATHER JESUS NUEVO

According to Father Nuevo, government hospitals in the capital city are staffed by Spanish-speaking Sisters and were filled beyond capacity with the wounded. Even seminarians studying for the priesthood at the Jesuit seminary of Santo Tomas were serving as volunteer hospital aides, he said.

He estimated that there are about 140 Jesuit priests, Spanish and Cuban, serving in the Dominican Republic at the seminary, retreat house, high schools, and social service centers.

Pope Expresses Dominican Hope

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who in this moment want peace and the necessary negotiations, making themselves truly deserving of humanity's gratitude.

LEADS IN PRAYER

"And the other thing is to pray, and this is what we are doing now with you, invoking the peace of God through the mediation of Mary." Then he led about 30,000 persons in the square in a recitation of the Regina Coeli.

Earlier in his talk, Pope Paul recalled his encyclical Mense Maio issued the previous week, and he said:

"The world picture shows painful spots, very serious in themselves and very dangerous to peace in general. Indeed a state of tension between peoples and diverse ideologies cannot leave us with a tranquil mind, nor do we think it can leave undisturbed any person who loves peace and who is concerned about the fate of so many human lives . . ."

Ann Catherine, O.P., of St. Rose of Lima Province headquarters, West Palm Beach, also paid tribute to American mothers among the evacuees.

"Many with five and seven children and whose husbands were still in the Dominican Republic remained calm and exhibited such self-control during the hours in the hotel and on board the ships, that we were extremely proud of them," they declared.

Other Adrian Dominican Sisters who arrived in Miami were Sister John Marie, Owosso, Mich.; Sister Jacqueline Marie, Sylacauga, Ala.; Sister Donald Marie, Tucumari, New Mexico; Sister Mary Inez, St. Clare, Mich.; Sister Dominic Marise, Santurce, P.R.; Sister Kenneth Claire, Lansing, Mich.; Sister Jean Joseph, Sister Mary Noel and Sister James Clare, all of Chicago; Sister John Clare, Sister Michael Eilese, Sister Mary Juanita, and Sister Mary Susanne, all of Detroit; Sister Mary Dominicus, Deerfield, Mich.; and Sister Marie Lolin, a native of the Dominican Republic.



AUNT OF EVACUEE, Sister Rose Germaine, O.P., left, supervisor of Florida's Dominican staffed schools, talks with her niece, Sister Marion Vincent, O.P., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Guettler, members of St. Anastasia parish.

Serra Prize To Non-Catholic

A non-Catholic boy was a first-prize winner in the annual Serra Club Essay Contest on the subject of "Vocations to the Diocesan Priesthood."

He is Jonathan David Lyon, of Sunset Isle No. 2, Miami Beach, an Episcopalian and a student at St. Patrick High School. He received his award at the Serra luncheon held Tuesday at the Everglades Hotel.

Seated with Jonathan at the speakers' table were his pastor, the Rev. Jonathan Coffey, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Miami Beach, and the Rev. Yancey Anthony, a Baptist minister, of Miami Beach, along with Msgr. William Barry, P. A., pastor of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, whose school he attends.

Subject of Jonathan's essay was "Why Is the Family Most Important in Fostering Vocations?"

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, speaking at the luncheon, declared that it was consistent with the progress of the Ecumenical movement that a Protestant boy would win such a contest and also that he would

come to the award luncheon, along with his pastor, and be welcomed and feel welcome.

The Bishop commended the Serra members for their efforts to help Catholic lay people assume their responsibilities in the cause of vocations and said that such work often demands great sacrifice and patience.

The Serra men themselves, he declared, would be the first to admit that the great increase in vocations in the Diocese of Miami in recent years could not be traced primarily to their own efforts. They realize, he continued, that the reason why there are a greater number of boys now studying for the priesthood is because of the combined prayers and sacrifices of people all over the Diocese, including the children, the parents, the sick and the aged.

The Bishop congratulated the Serrans for the most valuable help they have been providing in fostering vocations in many areas.

Winners in Boys' Division
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vid Lyon, St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach.

Junior High — John McDargh, Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale.

Sophomore — John Welch, Central Catholic High School, Fort Pierce.

Freshman — Michael Larkin, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.

8th Grade — Thomas Bailey, St. Joseph School, Jupiter.

7th Grade — Rafael Coutin, St. Michael School, Miami.

Winners in Girls' Division
Senior High — Margarita Dominguez, Immaculata Academy, Miami.

Junior High — Cheri Winton, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.

Sophomore — Teresa Hartman, Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach.

Freshman — Joyce Billow, Bishop Verot High School, Port Charlotte.

8th Grade — Susan McDargh, St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale.

7th Grade — Patricia Post, St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach.

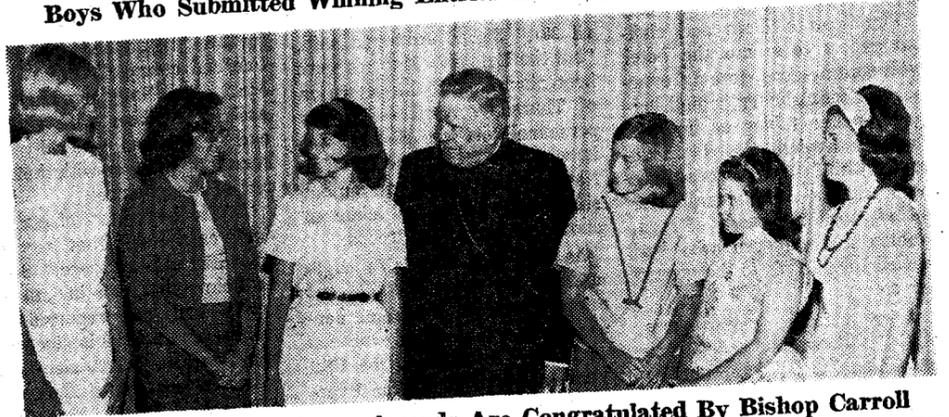


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Bishop Carroll Talks With Rev. Y. Anthony And Rev. J. Coffey



Boys Who Submitted Winning Entries In Essay Contest With Bishop



Girls Who Received Serra Awards Are Congratulated By Bishop Carroll



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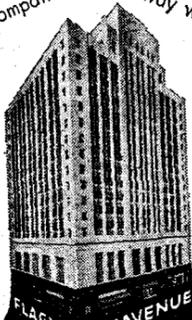
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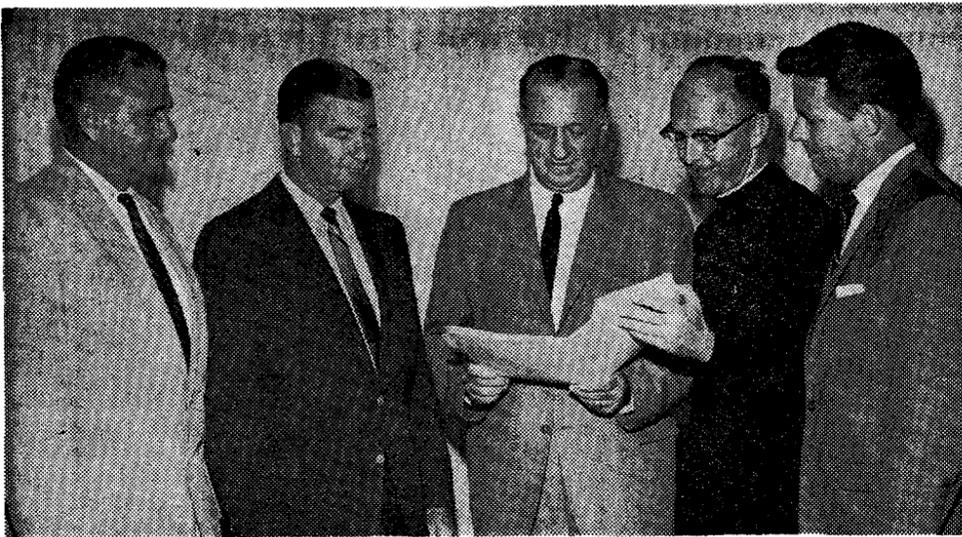
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At left are Fire Capt. A. F. Ward, vice president; and Judge James C. Downey. At right is Judge Robert J. O'Toole. The group will meet May 12 at St. Juliana cafeteria.



CHARTER MEMBERS of newly organized Police and Firemen's Guild include Patrolman Edward Koinig, Inspector Joseph Macy, second vice president; Mrs. Peggy Robinson, secretary; and Riviera Beach Fire Chief

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'Too Few Catholics Going To College'

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University, expressed regret here that too few Catholic high school graduates go on to college.

The Jesuit educator said recent statistics covering St. Louis county — one of the nation's largest Catholic population centers — showed that only 41 per cent of Catholic high school graduates went to college, compared to more than 75 per cent of public high school graduates.

NCWC Names M'Carthy Head Of Immigration Unit

WASHINGTON (NC) — Appointment of John Edward McCarthy as director of the Immigration Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, highlighted a revamping of the NCWC immigration services.

The reorganization was directed by the NCWC administrative board at its spring meeting here.

McCarthy succeeds Bruce M. Mohler, who founded the NCWC immigration unit in 1921 and served continuously as its director. Mohler was named Director-Emeritus of the department and Special Consultant to the General Secretary of NCWC.

The administrative board welded into one office the immigration activities in New York of Catholic Relief Services — NCWC; the Catholic Committee for Refugees, and the New York office of the NCWC Immigration Department.

The board also established an advisory committee on immigration consisting of Mohler, Bishop Edward E. Swan-



JOHN MCCARTHY

strom, CRS-NCWC executive director, and Msgr. Emil N. Komora, executive director of the Catholic Committee for Refugees.

Edmund Cummings, who has directed immigration work of CRS-NCWC since the displaced persons program of the post-World War II era, was named associate director of the NCWC Immigration Department and will supervise activities of the New York office.

Requiem Mass Sung For Sister Inez

Requiem High Mass was sung Tuesday in St. Timothy Church for Sister Maria Inez de Jesus, O.P., a member of the community of Dominican Sisters of the Holy Rosary who staff St. Timothy parochial school.

Father Claude Brubaker, pastor, offered the Mass for the 77-year old nun who died last Saturday in Mercy Hospital. Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., pastor, St. Dominic parish, preached the sermon.

The Franciscan Fathers sang during the Mass which was attended by representatives of various religious orders stationed in South Florida.

Born in Madrid, Spain, Sister Inez entered the religious life in 1911 in Havana. From 1913 to 1959 she was a member of the faculty at Dominicas Francesas Elementary School in Vedado, Cuba. In 1961 she was one of the many religious forced into exile by the Castro regime.

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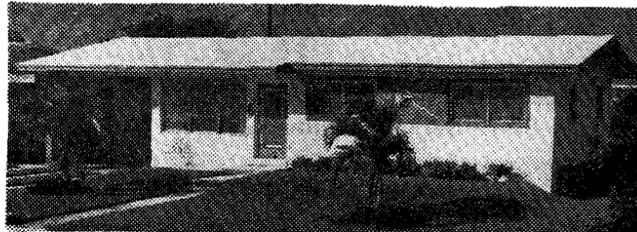
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No Easing Of Church Ban On Birth Control Likely

CHICAGO (NC) — A member of the papal commission studying birth control and family questions counseled people "not to expect something like change" in the Church's teaching on these issues.

"Faith and knowledge can develop, but there can be no turning back, no simple change" that contradicts previous teaching, declared Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., in an interview.

"Whatever happens, it will be in the direction of going ahead. And it would be unwise for me to draw conclusions which I do not yet see."

Father Haering, besides being a member of the papal commission on family questions, is a secretary of the sub-commission in charge of the ecumenical council's schema on the Church in the modern world, where the question of married love is considered. He is a German moral theologian who teaches in Rome.

POPE WILL SPEAK

He predicted in the interview that Pope Paul VI will "say something to direct the consciences of people" after the papal commission finishes its study of family questions.

But in the meantime, he added, "no one should anticipate what the solution will be." He did not speculate as to when the Pope would speak.

He said the norms set forth by Pope Pius XII in 1958, condemning the use of anovulant pills for contraceptive purposes, must be "observed in a reasonable, not rigoristic, manner."

Father Haering remarked that the large family is an ideal, if all conditions are favorable — but the responsibility for making this decision

rests not with a government or a confessor but with each individual couple.

He said he sees no conflict between the work of the papal commission and that of the ecumenical council sub-commission dealing with the schema on the Church in the world.

"In my opinion," he said, "the council will give only great directions for the future. It would be unfortunate if the council entered into the casuistic questions of our year, which may no longer be important in a few years."

He said all currents of theological opinion are represented on the papal commission and it is unfair to suggest that only conservative thought has a voice there.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

On the question of the council and religious liberty, Father Haering said the effort led by American bishops to get a preliminary vote on the issue at the close of the council's third session, although it did not achieve its immediate objective, was nevertheless a "real success."

Father Haering predicted that the new draft of the council declaration on religious liberty, now in preparation, will be "better balanced and less apologetic" than its predecessor. He said it would not seek to "whitewash" instances of Catholic failure in the past to respect religious liberty.

He also expressed the view that several of the documents already adopted by the council, including the constitutions on the Church, the liturgy and ecumenism, embody the spirit of freedom. Others still to come, like the schema on the Church in the world and the schema on seminary training, do the same, he indicated.



TWO EXTERN novices recently received the habit of the Poor Clare nuns in Christ the King Monastery, Delray Beach. They are Dorothy E. Walsh, Palm Beach, who will now be known as Sister Mary Ignatius of Christ the King; and Elizabeth K. Dye, West Palm Beach, Sister Mary Michael of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Msgr. James F. Enright officiated.

Christian Doctrine Group Called Greatest Apostolate

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) — Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., said the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is the "greatest apostolate in the Church because it is the apostolate of the Gospel, of the good news, of spreading the teachings of Christ and of training witnesses in Christ."

"It is the apostolate of bringing Christ in the home, into the souls of our children and youth who are not in Catholic schools, and into the formation of our laymen and laywomen in the adult education program, and . . . into the apostolate for Christian unity," he told the annual meeting of diocesan CCD directors here. Newark's Archbishop Thomas A. Boland was host for the convention.

Bishop Greco, chairman of the CCD episcopal committee, said the CCD adult education program "is just as vitally necessary as are the CCD schools of religion."

"Unless we can train our Catholic laymen and laywomen to be apostolic witnesses to the

truths of Christ in their lives and in their environment, the great promises of the aggiornamento will be lost. The Biblical renewal, the liturgical reform and the new catechetics will be confined to a few, an elite, but not affecting the great rank and file of the faithful," he said.

Changes In The Mass Called Test For Church Musicians

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — The new liturgy offers a challenge and an opportunity that have not confronted Church musicians since ancient times, some 3,000 music educators were told here.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Graham of Philadelphia and Coadjutor Archabbot Rembert George Weakland, O.S.B., president of the Church Music Association of America, urged delegates to the 18th annual convention of the National Catholic Music Educators Association to accept the challenge of providing artistic and inspiring musical settings for congregational singing of the vernacular Mass.

"Pastors of souls," Bishop Graham declared in his sermon at the opening convention Mass in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul "look to you to clothe the sacred texts in music of beauty and inspiration."

REMINDER GIVEN

He reminded music educators that the success of the liturgical revival "depends on parishes, large and small," which must be provided with music suitable to their needs and capacities.

Archabbot Weakland of St. Vincent's Archabbey in Latrobe, Pa., in his keynote address at the opening general session saw

congregational participation in the liturgy ushering in a new era in Church music.

"This period is new," he said, "precisely because the categories of music hitherto used in the Church, although adequate for their time, are not sufficient to meet all the present demands."

"More than that, the new period has committed itself not only to try to create the music needed now, but also to preserve the best of the two previous periods — the periods of Gregorian chant and classical polyphony."

NEW SETTING

Bishop Graham was celebrant of the opening solemn pontifical Mass, at which a new setting of the Ordinary of the Mass in English, composed by Joseph J. McGrath of Syracuse, N. Y., was sung for the first time.

The bishop stressed "the tremendous and breathtaking possibilities" Church musicians enjoy today.

"To this difficult and challenging task you must bring all the resources of art and all the virtues of the faithful Christian — reverence, humility and especially charity," he declared.

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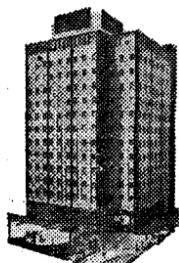
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LBJ Lauds Catholic Men For Fight On Injustice

DALLAS, Tex. (NC) — President Johnson has hailed the National Council of Catholic Men for applying Christian principles to "our common struggle to banish from our beloved land the plague of social injustice."

In a telegram to the NCCM biennial national convention, read by council president Frank H. Heller of Dallas, Mr. Johnson expressed "satisfaction and

gratitude" to the Catholic men's organization for "your fine contributions toward the advancement of civil liberties, educational opportunity and general well being of every American."

ACHIEVEMENTS SALUTED

"More particularly," the President added, "I salute and encourage your many enduring achievements through your national network radio and tele-

vision programs, and I applaud your educational and organizational activities designed to stimulate the interest and participation of our citizens in the life of their nation."

Some 300 laymen and clergy from dioceses throughout the country attended the men's council convention.

(C. Clyde Atkins, of Coral Gables, and James V. Dolan, of Fort Lauderdale, were the delegates representing the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.)

At a general session on "The Laity's Role in the Church's Renewal," Donald Quinn, editor of the editorial section of the St. Louis Review, archdiocesan newspaper, said there is good reason to compare the current role of laymen with the Negro freedom movement.

"We are restless," he said, "and we will have nothing to do with token gestures."

Quinn said efforts to water down the implications of the term "People of God" as applied to the laity "won't do."

"It is a pretty term, People of God," he said. "But it's not the pretty term that I buy but the theological meaning of that term. What the lay man now has to achieve is true meaning, actual reality of the theological understanding of People of God."

He said this process would "bring the laymen to look less upon the Church as an institution and more to our own Christ-relationship."

"Then we must decide what that relationship is and to what is our commitment: whether it is to Christ or whether it is to the past," he declared.

Quinn emphasized that in their approach to the Church laymen "don't seek power — only responsibility."

"I charge that the widespread apathy shown by qualified laymen is a result of not having responsibility and confidence placed in them," he said.

"And if People of God means anything," he added, "it is that there is a distribution of roles that requires from now on a distribution of responsibilities — a sort of socialization of powers in this Christ-community called the Church."

RESPONSIBILITIES

If renewal is to become a reality on the parish level, he said, laymen must be asked not just to do more "but to participate in the responsibilities of the doing."

"Pastors and priests must realize that the new People of God are not to be 'used' — it is not a testimony to the laymen's place as God's people to allow them to be Church janitors or

even Church architects," he said.

"They cannot be used," Quinn declared, "as either a vehicle to effect a program already decreed by the pastor or much less in a sham way that gives the layman a feeling of sharing — without a real sharing — in the structure of the parish family."

At an earlier general session of the convention, Auxiliary Bishop Stephen A. Leven of San Antonio, Tex., assistant episcopal chairman of the department of lay organizations of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, presented St. Thomas More Awards to 10 laymen.

The St. Thomas More Award, ordinarily presented at local men's council meetings, was commissioned by the national organization to provide affiliated diocesan groups with a means of honoring individuals for "ex-

ceptional service to the lay apostolate."

The awards were given to: Heller; Nunzio A. Giambalvo of Chicago; Bolen Carter Jr., of East St. Louis, Ill.; Charles E. Stimming of Indianapolis; Hermann Schluter Jr., of Baton Rouge, La.; Epifanio J. Saia of Buffalo, N.Y.; Robert Murphy of Youngstown, Ohio; Daniel D. Meaney of Corpus Christi, Tex.; Anthony F. Dirksen Jr., of San Antonio; and William F. Johnson of Paterson, N.J., immediate past president of the NCCM.

Posthumous awards were bestowed on the late Joseph B. Bendor for services to the Dallas-Fort Worth diocesan council and the late Edward J. Cawley, who served as administrative assistant of the NCCM for more than 14 years prior to his death in Washington, D.C., the week before the convention.

Men Pledge Cooperation In Renewal Of The Church

DALLAS, Tex. (NC) — A pledge to cooperate in the renewal of the Church and commitment to personal involvement in the social currents were dominant themes in the four-day convention of the National Council of Catholic Men here (April 28 to May 1).

These themes found their way also into the workshops and opinion groups and were couched in the seven points of the final convention statement.

With a new program, the NCCM also has a new body of officers: John F. Donnelly of Grand Rapids, Mich., president; Nunzio Giambalvo of Chicago, vice president, and Daniel J. Meaney of Corpus Christi, Tex., secretary-treasurer. The pro-

gram and the officers will guide NCCM for the next two years.

The convention's concluding statement was prefaced with a recognition of the times as "an age of reform, renewal and change for the Church we serve." The times call forth, it declared, a new enthusiasm, but also involve men in "an understandable sense of uncertainty and confusion."

The time of transition, the statement said, "requires of us to be patient and understanding of our own Church" and "demands that we welcome the changes and reforms now being made by the Fathers of the Council."

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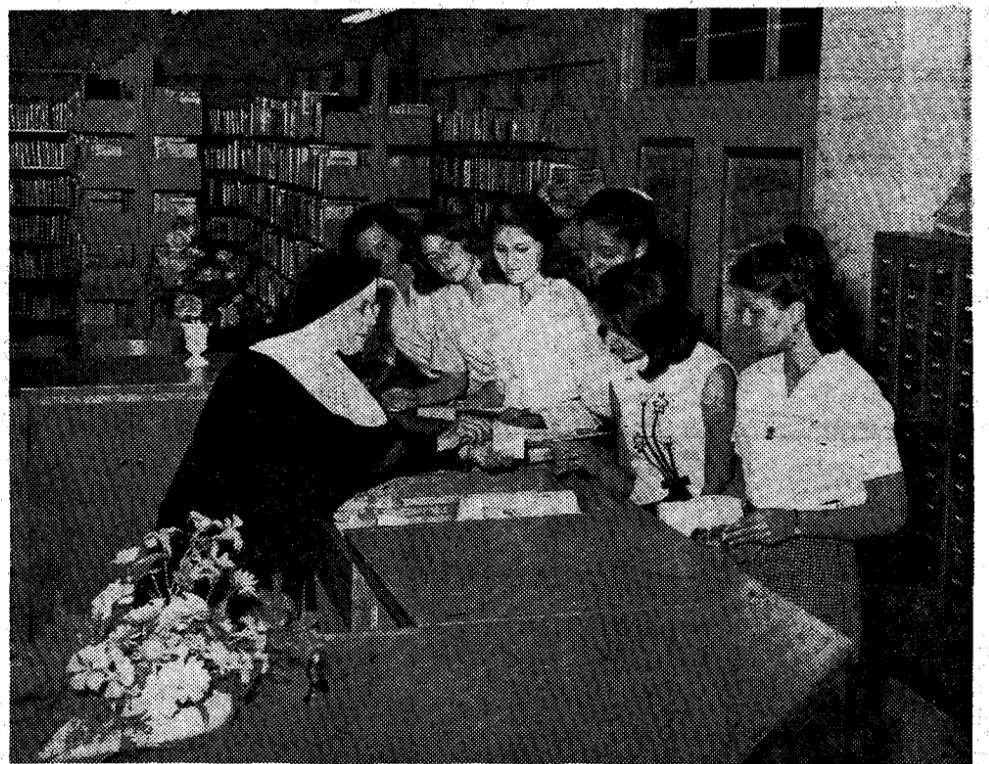
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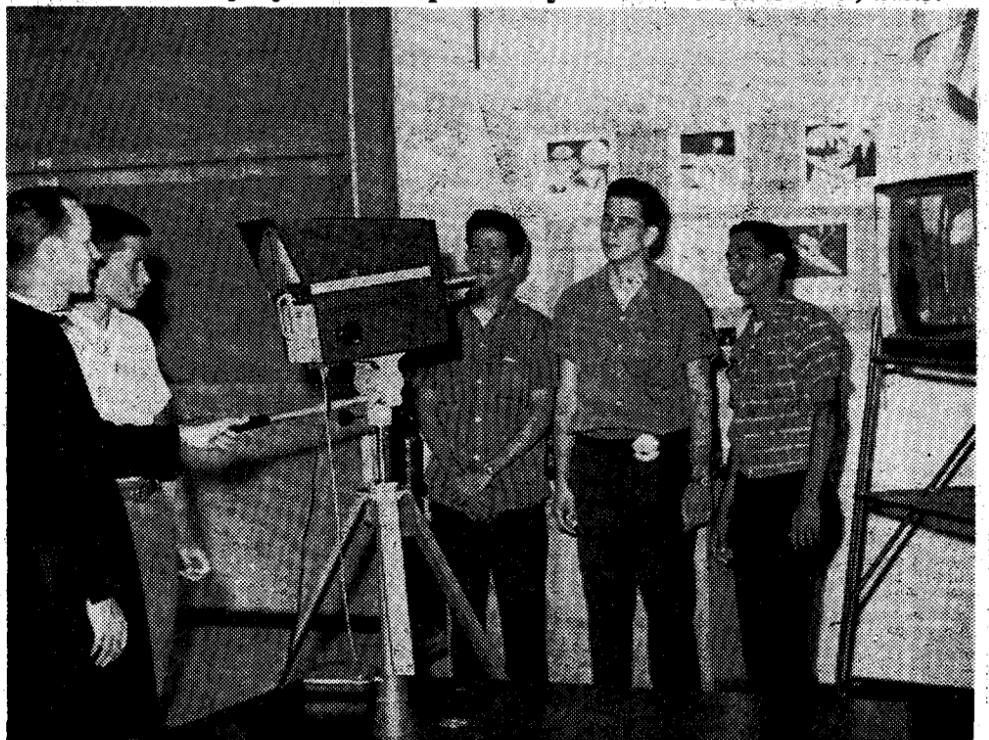
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South Florida K. of C. Plans 4th Degree Rites

F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the Fourth Degree of South Florida District for the Knights of Columbus has announced that an exemplification of the Fourth Degree will be held Sunday, June 13, at the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood.

The exemplification class which may number as many as 100 has been named in honor of Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish and Vicar for Religious in the Diocese.

A total of 13 priests will be included in the class.

The exemplification program

Eighth Grade Pupils Plan Rummage Sale

The eighth grade class of St. Michael school will sponsor a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 7 and 8 in the parish hall, 2935 West Flagler Street.

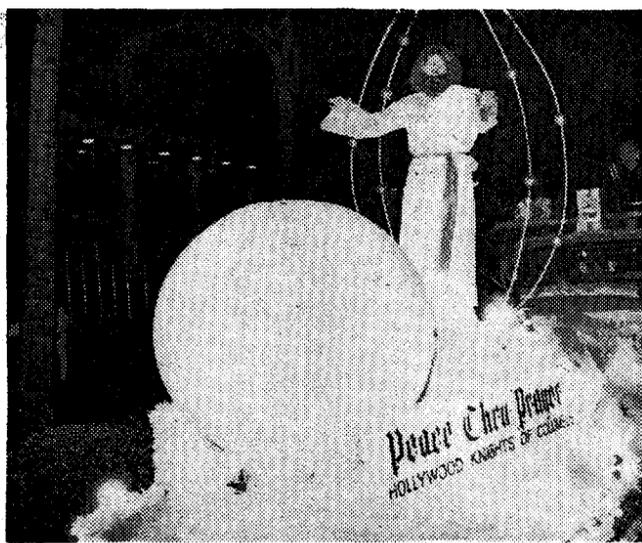
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The induction rites are the annual highlight of Fourth Degree activities in the South Florida area.

Michael Stanco, past faithful navigator of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly, is general chairman of the event.

A special guest will be Vice Supreme Master Joseph A. Sweeney, of the DeSoto Province of the Fourth Degree.



THIS FLOAT sponsored by the Hollywood Council of the Knights of Columbus in the annual Hollywood Fiesta Tropicales parade was awarded a certificate of honorable mention. Theme of the float was "Peace Thru Prayer."

Marymount Conference Scheduled

BOCA RATON — Father Raymond J. Nogar, O.P., author, scientist and theologian, will conduct the fifth Christian Renewal Conference for religious and laity at Marymount Col-

lege May 14 and 15.

Father Nogar, the author of "The Wisdom of Evolution" is a convert to the Catholic Faith and was ordained to the priesthood in 1948.

New Officers Are Elected By Holy Name Societies

Election of new officers highlighted activities of parish Holy Name Societies in the Diocese.

Walter Mayew is the new president of the St. Michael parish Holy Name Society. Other officers elected to serve with him were: Nicholas H. Keenan, vice president; Harry McLaughlin, secretary; Raymond Branconnier, treasurer; and James Mills, marshal.

The Holy Name Society of Holy Rosary parish has elected Robert J. McCall as president; Paul J. Daegling, vice president; Alfonso L. Tarabochia, secretary; Thomas J. Moehring, treasurer and Raymond L. Gigon, marshal.

Arthur O'Neill is the new president of the St. Francis De Sales parish. Other new officers include: Oscar D'Hooges, vice president; Thomas Middleton, secretary; N. L. McMorrow, treasurer; John M. Cain, marshal.

HOLLYWOOD — Installation of new officers of the Holy Name Society of Nativity parish was held following a Corporate Communion which was observed by the Society. The new officers are: Steve

Brinsko, president; Pete Nac-koney, first vice president; Nick DeTardo, second vice president; Jerry Keas, secretary; Dr. Jack McDonnell, corresponding secretary; and Tom Henson, marshal.

BOYNTON BEACH — After serving a part term as president of the St. Mark parish Holy Name Society, George Bolger has been elected to that post.

In an election held by the Society members, Sal De Canio was named vice president; Nicholas Lombardo, recording secretary; Joseph Ruppelt, corresponding secretary; Charles Mulrean, treasurer; Daniel O'Brien, marshal and Arthur Cloutier, banner carrier.

HIALEAH — The St. John the Apostle parish Holy Name Society will observe a Corporate Communion this Sunday, May 9 at the 8 a.m. Mass. Following the Mass new officers will be installed.

The new officers are: Philip Jannelle, president; Edward Steele, first vice president; Wallace Sobczak, second vice president; Fred McGill, secretary; Harry Lear, treasurer and Richard Pla, marshal.

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Diocesan HNS Convention Planned For Ft. Lauderdale

The Executive Board of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies has voted to hold the 1965 Holy Name Convention Oct. 16 and 17 at the Continental Hotel in Fort Lauderdale.

This was disclosed at a meeting of the board at which it was also decided that the theme of the convention would be "Let the Holy Name Societies Equip You for the Liturgical Renewal."

The convention will be held two days instead of one day as in 1964 in order to allow time for the election of officers which takes place this year.

The board voted that those parish societies that are not paid up on their dues to the Diocesan Union by this June 30 will not be allowed to vote at the convention for new officers or amendments to the constitution and by-laws.

St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, of which Father David Heffernan is pastor, will be the host parish.

During its board meeting

members also discussed the dividing up of the deaneries in the Diocese into smaller units insofar as the Holy Name Societies were concerned. This already has been done in some deaneries with six or eight parishes comprising each unit and a chairman assigned to these subdivisions.

A diocesan-wide membership drive will be conducted during 1966 similar to the one held in 1964. Edward Atkins will again serve as chairman.

Dance To Benefit Camillus House

HIALEAH — A dance to benefit the Camillus House will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at the Hialeah City Auditorium, 4700 Palm Avenue.

Music will be by the Rhythmaires.

The dance is being sponsored by a group of Holy Name Society and Knights of Columbus members.

Group reservations or information may be obtained by calling Frank P. Pellucoro, chairman; at 634-0896 or Pete Morahan, co-chairman, at 885-4551.

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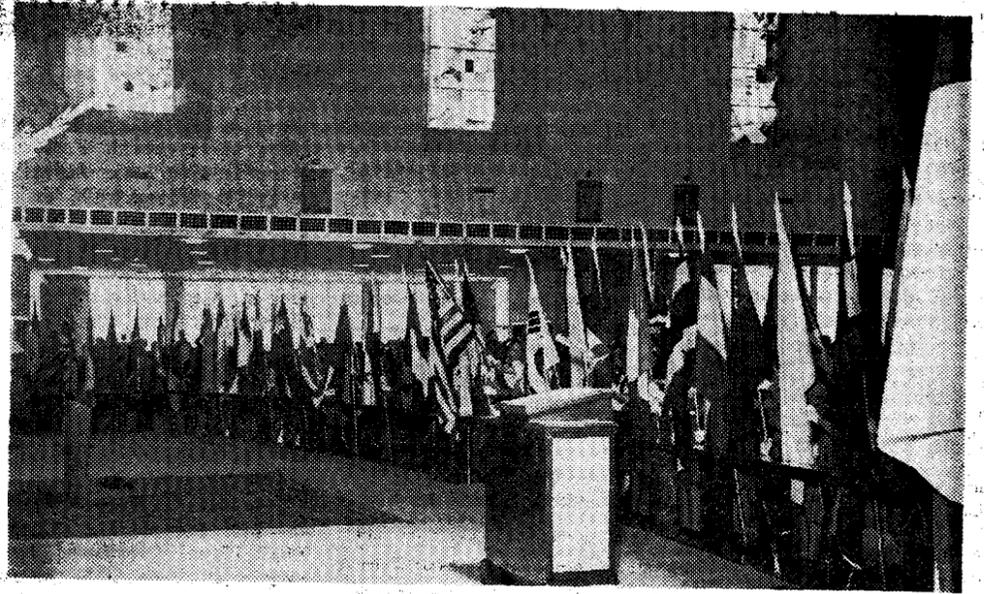
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holding flags lined each side of the aisle. Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., presided at the ceremony and presented the awards.



SCOUT FLAGS held by Boy and Girl Scouts and members of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America line the altar rail at St. Rose of

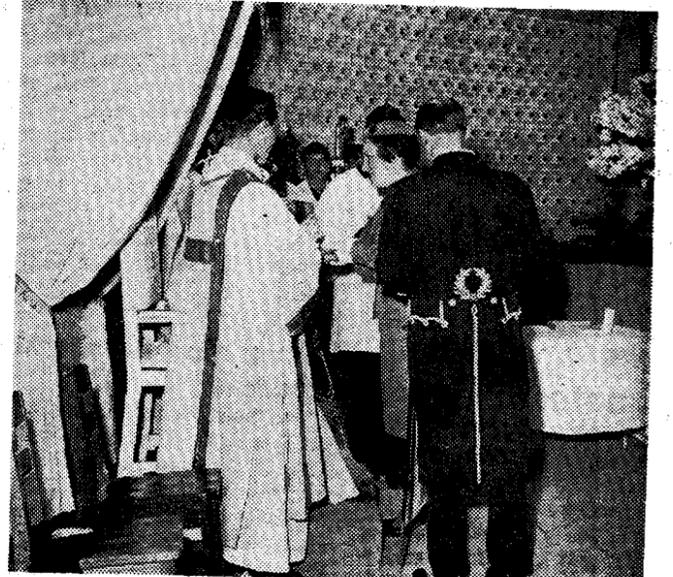
Lima Church during Scout awards ceremony. A total of 144 Marian and Ad Altare Dei awards were presented.



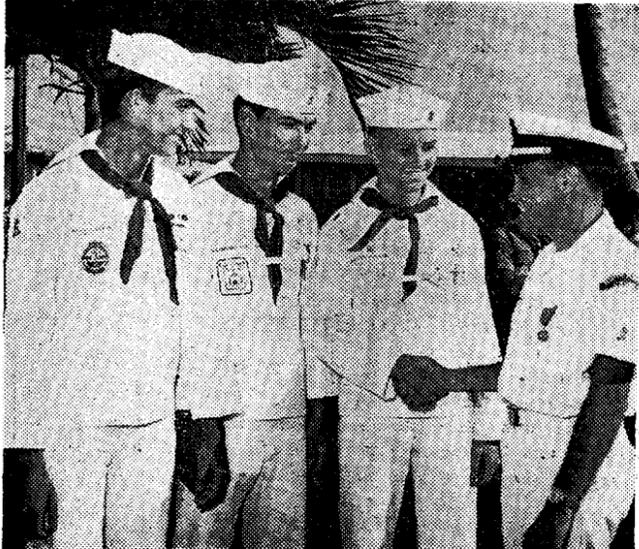
BISHOP SHANLEY presents Pope Pius XII award to Edward L. Irvin of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.



JOSEPH ANDRASEK Jr. receives the St. George Medal for being outstanding adult Scout adviser in the Diocese.



RECEIVING THE St. Anne award for being the outstanding adult Girl Scout leader is Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins.



FIRST MATE of Sea Scout Ship 19, Nicholas Hladky, extends congratulations to, from left, Arthur Alexander, Thomas Roberts and James Larsen, Ad Altare Dei medal winners.



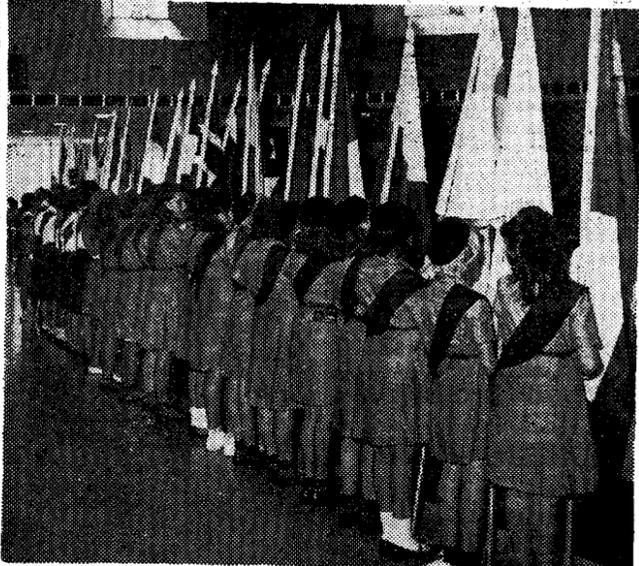
AN ECUMENICAL touch was added to the Scout ceremony by the presence of members and adult leaders of Boy Scout Troop 21 sponsored by St. Stephen Episcopal Church. Two of

the troop members received the Ad Altare Dei medal, Joseph Migon and David Brennan, center. Others are: Dave Alen, Joseph Magruder Sr., John Brennan and Joseph Magruder Jr.

Voice Photos



FATHER WALTER J. Dockerrill reads list of award winners.



FLAGS OF all nations and Scout flags were held aloft by Girl Scouts and JCDA members prior to the presentation of awards.



FATHER JAMES Leah delivers talk during awards ceremony.



KISSING BISHOP Shanley's ring after receiving the Marian Award is Sandra Cousino of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.

'Responsibility' Called Key To Youth's Progress

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"If we are to have increasingly effective progress, youth today must be educated to a sense of responsibility and faithfulness in religious, family and social duties, a congregation attending a Scout awards ceremony was told last Sunday in St. Rose of Lima Church.

Father James H. Leah, assistant pastor of Blessed Trinity parish declared in a talk to those receiving the awards and their parents and friends, that "here today, we have a good example of such responsibility and faithfulness."

Father Leah also commended the "zeal and self-sacrifice" of the adult directors who supervised the youngsters in qualifying for the awards.

A total of 66 Marian Medals were given to Girl Scouts and Junior Daughters of America and 78 Ad Altare Dei (Toward The Altar Of God) medals were presented to Boy Scouts in the Diocese.

Presentation of the medals was made by Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D.

Father Leah, who is youth director at Blessed Trinity parish, declared that he saw evidence that the youth of today is developing the virtue of fortitude and that this is something "which brings consolation to the Church, your parents, and to your educators."

"Fortitude," said Father Leah, "is not the same thing as recklessness or haste . . . or contempt for other people's rights in a spirit of arrogant self-assertion."

"Fortitude," asserted Father Leah, "is a Christian virtue, the arduous and even painful habit of rightful thinking. For-

itude is self control and primacy of the spirit. Fortitude is inseparable from the quest for and the love of truth, justice and equity. It is the outward expression of inner self discipline of mastery over the sense and of respect for others, in conformity with the Golden Rule."

In addition to the Ad Altare Dei and Marian medals presented by Bishop Shanley, three other special awards also were made.

Two of these were made for the first time in the Diocese. The St. Anne Award was given to Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, member of the Board of the Girl Scout Council of Tropical Florida and chairman of the Diocesan Marian Awards.

The Pope Pius XII medal was presented to Edward Irvin, member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka.

The recipient of the annual St. George Award was Joseph N. Andrask Jr., a 15-year veteran of Scouting and a member of the Catholic Committee on Boy Scouting in the Diocese. Andrask has been active in the organizing and planning of the annual outdoor Scout retreat.

Those receiving the Ad Altare Dei awards during the ceremonies in St. Rose of Lima Church were as follows:

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ST. ROSE OF LIMA PARISH — Abelardo J. Alvarez, Karl W. Behnke, George C. Joseph, John R. Fate and Jeffrey H. Squires;
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IMMACULATE CONCEPTION PARISH — James P. Janelle, Robert W. Kay, Milton H. Loper III, and Michael L. Williams.
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GESU PARISH — John G. Fleming.

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ST. BRENDAN PARISH — David L. Brand, Charles L. Evers, Paul M. Flannery, John L. Harlan, Thomas J. McElligott, John F. McFadden, Ronald W. Nentwig, David A. Schoonover, Stephen A. Shields, Timothy H. Weaver and William J. Weaver;
EPHANY PARISH — Stephen J. Moorman, Steven E. Tunstall, Robert B. Moorman, Brian T. Tunstall and Joseph Migon;
LITTLE FLOWER PARISH, Coral Gables — Robert W. Nance;
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ST. CECELIA'S MISSION, FORT MYERS — Fred Himschoot;

Recipients of the Marian Awards included:

NORTH DADE DEANERY
OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP PARISH — Carol Clark, Sandra Cousino, Kathleen Curan, Mary Ann Kennedy, Inez Mitchell, Susan Montgomery and Patricia Oltman, all members of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America;
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION PARISH — Jeanette D. Azendo, Donna Darby, Barbara Garcia, Diane Keller, Debra Russo, Nancy Frick, Sandra Gustafson, Marian Le Tourneau, Linda Marie Parrott, Nancy Walker, Margie Doran, Kathy Gallagher, Connie Hall, Debbie Livesey, Kathleen Rowan, Charlotte DiCesare,

Kathleen Rowan, and Debra Mycek;
ST. ROSE OF LIMA PARISH — Mary Lou Holt, Karl Maria Lockner, Alice V. Meyer, Vaylu Tresize, Suzanne O'Neill; Barbara Dube, Elizabeth Meister and Linda Mary Volk.

SOUTH DADE DEANERY
ST. DOMINIC PARISH — Mary Birch, and Marcia Peters;
LITTLE FLOWER PARISH, CORAL GABLES — Mary Ann Audie, Rosemary Gwin, Jane Stockhausen, Beverly Ball, Janine Hurtak, Kathryn Dion and Colleen Kilcoyne;
ST. TIMOTHY PARISH — Patricia Arahill, Mary Ellen Burke, and Theresa Doherty;

EAST COAST DEANERY
SACRED HEART PARISH, LAKE WORTH — Donna Cherwake, Kathy Maglio, Cyndy Whittman, Debbie Lang, Karen O'Shea, Cheryl Lechiflard and Cathy Storch;

ST. LUKE PARISH, LAKE WORTH — Nancy Collins, Teresa Foley, Peggy Turney, Theresa Collins, Mary Ellen Giannini, Karen Conner, Lynn Jackson;

WEST COAST DEANERY
ST. FRANCIS XAVIER PARISH, FORT MYERS — Donna Buerry, and Joelee Jones; Sharon Strong and Linda Heindenreich, Patricia Gill; Lynn Kiesel and Carol Strong.

Diocesan CYO Dance Will Aid Boystown

A Diocesan CYO Dance to benefit Boystown of South Florida will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at St. Rose of Lima parish auditorium.

Boystown is located in South Dade County. A talent show also will be held during the dance.

Further information may be obtained at the Diocesan CYO office.

Two Students Granted Honors

COCONUT GROVE — Two students at the Convent of the Sacred Heart have been granted academic honors.

Miss Molly Fogarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fogarty of Epiphany parish, South Miami, has been granted honors at entrance to Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart Purchase, N.Y.

The award, given to only 25 of the 250 girls accepted as freshmen in the college next year, is determined by superior performance on their school record, rank in graduating class, College Board exams, and academic and personal recommendations.

Miss Mallory Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Grove of Coconut Grove, and president of the Junior Class has received a scholarship from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., to attend its six weeks summer session for unusually able 11th and 12th grade students.

She will take an advanced English course in 20th Century Concepts that explores the important ideas and movements of the contemporary world by studying its music, art and literature.

Communion Breakfast Scheduled By HNS

The Holy Name Society of St. Francis De Sales parish will hold a Communion Breakfast for those members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine class who will be receiving their First Holy Communion this Sunday, May 9, at the 9 a.m. Mass.

Members of the Holy Name Society will form a procession in front of the Church at 8:45 a.m.

Sunday will be observed as Father and Daughter Communion Sunday by the Society.



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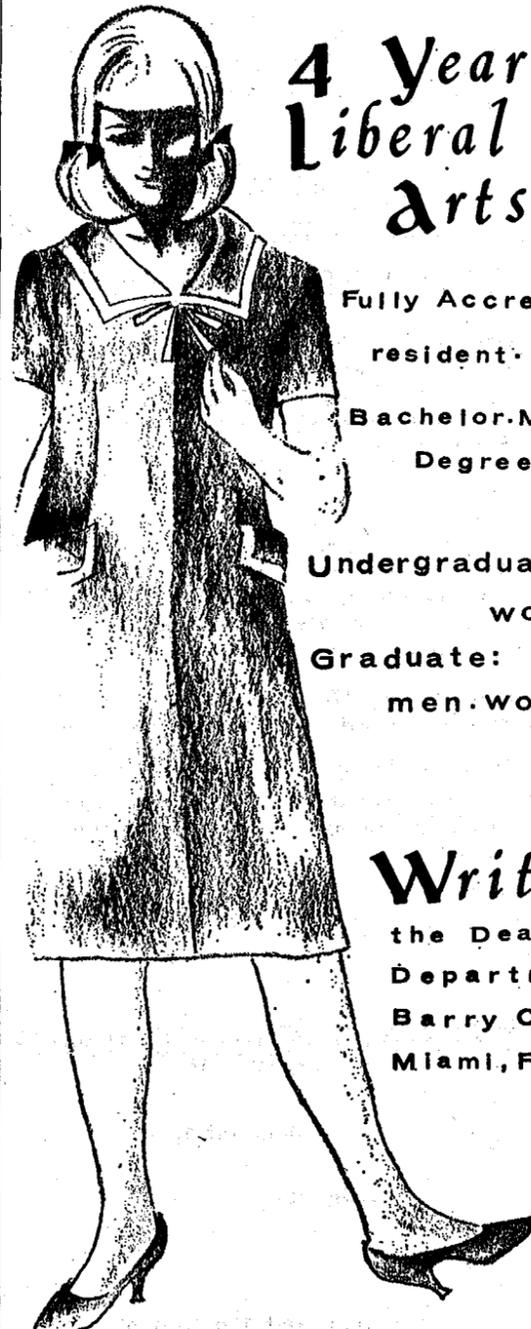
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News From High Schools In The Diocese

COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

Last Saturday night, the senior class of Christopher Columbus High School presented the 1965 Adelante.

The 120 page annual was edited by Richard Simpson and moderated by Erother Edmund, F.M.S. John Roberts deserves special recognition for his work on the yearbook.

The Adelante was dedicated to Coach Richard Pollock, a man who has done much for Columbus and for the members of this year's graduating class.

A special tribute was paid to

Brother Benedict, F.M.S., for his six years of devoted work and tireless efforts on behalf of Columbus.

Tomorrow evening (Saturday) at the King's Bay Yacht and Country Club, the social event of the year — the Senior Prom — will take place.

This is the occasion which the members of the Class of 1965 have been looking forward to for four years.

Last Monday night the annual Awards Banquet was held at the Miami Springs Villas. At this dinner all Columbus letter-winners were honored.

Key Club is participating with the Tamiami Kiwanis Club in

sponsoring the annual Kiwanis "Pancake Day" tomorrow (Saturday) in the Columbus cafeteria. All are invited.

CENTRAL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — Central Catholic High School and Indian River Junior College took the top prizes in both the writing and painting divisions of the News Tribune's Liberal Arts contest.

Leonora Stein won first prize in the non-fiction department with an essay entitled "The Problem of Evil as seen in Golding's 'Lord of the Flies' and Conrad's 'Heart of Darkness'." Mary Schaub won third prize in the fiction department with a poem entitled "The Race."

In the art department, C.C.H. also was outstanding, receiving two honorable mentions. These were given to Mary Lee Noelke and John LaCroix.

The Civettes, a service club for girls was organized this week at C.C.H. Members for the club were chosen by the faculty. The Civitan club for boys was also organized.

Two members of the Air Force Recruiting office here in Fort Pierce recently gave a talk to the boys at C.C.H.

Cheerleading eliminations were held last week. The long awaited yearbooks have arrived.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

The news at Lourdes Academy is different and varied as it ranges from Spelling to Bowling.

Rosalyn Becker represented Lourdes at the Miami Herald Spelling Bee. She competed against 57 other representatives and although she did not make the finals this year she has great hopes for the next year's Bee.

She was awarded a certificate of Championship by the principal, Sister Marie Agnese, for being the champion of the school. Runner-up for school champion was Debra Droz.

Next on the agenda was the Panel Discussion on "College U. S. A.," held at the Fairlawn Branch of the Miami Public Library Week. Patricia Nichols represented the Academy.

Last but not least is our champion Bowler, Brenda Andrews. Brenda, besides belonging to the school league, bowls for Team 3 on Saturdays.

Her bowling skill has enabled her to win four trophies, which will be awarded to her May 8, at a picnic held at Matheson Hammock.

GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX
FORT LAUDERDALE — New Student Council officers campaigned and were elected

last week at Cardinal Gibbons High School.

Kay Brown defeated Chris Lee and Paul Ott defeated Charlie Zapalla for the offices of presidents.

Sue Gore and Joe Kovaz were victorious over Beth Rofleson and Mike Disette for the positions of vice presidents.

Pam Kruzeski and John Powers claimed the offices of secretaries over Debbie Wriges and Ed McGee. Margie Pangallo and Walter Klampert were elected treasurers after competition with Linda Amato and Craig Lucey.

Three CGH girls merited top honors at a recent fashion show held for the home economics departments of Broward County schools. Pat Disette won the prize for the Most Outstanding outfit in the show.

Terri Bartholomew carried off the first prize in the church wear division, and Pat English earned second prize in the sportswear division.

Tomorrow (Saturday) will mark the Senior Prom for CGH. After the dance, a brunch will be served and the students will go on a showboat cruise. The festivities will end with a group attendance at Mass.

NEWMAN

By ELAINE PIESCICK

WEST PALM BEACH — "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas," a hilarious comedy, was presented last week-end at St. Francis of Assisi Auditorium by members of the Senior Class of Cardinal Newman High School.

Mr. James Fleming, faculty member, directed the play which depicts a group of nuns whose convent mysteriously left the tranquil, sanctified grounds of a small village and was transferred to the bustling city of Las Vegas.

The misadventures which en-

sue are made even more hilarious by the careful selection of personalities for each role.

The play was a great success, and the student body appreciates the work of the Seniors in their contribution to the furnishings of the stage in the new building at Cardinal Newman and the first attempt at the establishment of a Drama Club.

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On May 3, the annual May Crowning was held. While walking in procession around the building to the assigned place, the classes recited the Rosary.

At the shrine to our Lady, which had been erected near the front of the school, hymns were sung and the Sodalists made the Act of Consecration.

Judy Weiss, Prefect, crowned the statue of Our Lady, and then the student body moved to the altar where Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament took place.

AQUINAS

By JIM HARVITT

FORT LAUDERDALE — Elections for the student government officers were held this week at Aquinas High School.

Candidates for President were Jay Smallwood and Tom McClary.

The Vice Presidential spot was being sought by Dave Hitchcock, Laura Traback, and Richard Downing. Nancy Gore stood unchallenged for the Secretariat.

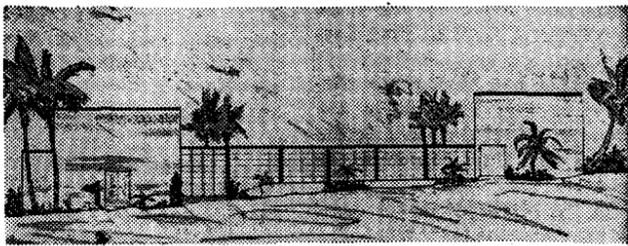
Congratulations are extended to Tom McClary, Richard Downing, and Nancy Gore, the new Council leaders for 1965-66.

The Juniorettes, Service Organization, also held elections. Patricia Buckley was named President, Carolyn Studiale, Vice President, and Patricia Janas, Secretary. Other positions were filled by Kerry Kearns, Pam Desmond, and Barbara Leosewski.

A luncheon-fashion show will be presented tomorrow (Saturday) in the school cafeteria.

Al Morell, S.T.A. baseball star finished the season with a .519 average, the highest in the

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MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON

HOLLYWOOD — April 26 was Tag Day at Madonna Academy. Each senior tagged an underclassman to carry her books from class to class throughout the day.

April 28 the Forensic League Workshop began. The workshop will last for six weeks and is opened to all students interested in joining the League next year. The girls will be taught many of the fundamentals of speech and become acquainted with the League.

Saturday, May 1, Madonna Academy held its annual hike. More than 100 girls under the supervision of Mrs. Spirkoff walked 6½ miles to Hollywood Beach. The girls left Madonna at 7 a.m. and arrived at the beach about 11 a.m. Lunch and a swim followed.

Tomorrow night (Saturday) the Juniors will host the annual

Junior Senior Prom being held at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

May 3, Madonna held its annual May Procession. The procession left Madonna at 1:50 p.m. and walked to Annunciation Church where the crowning of the Blessed Mother took place. Rosie Ancona, Sodality Prefect, crowned the Blessed Mother; Earbara Jo Johnson, Vice-Prefect read the act of consecration.

Four seniors carried the statue in procession to the church.

PACE

By BILL LENARDSON and MARYANN FLYNN

Miss Dorothy Schlitt, Instructor of the B.S.C.S. Biology Institute for Teachers in Dade County sponsored by Florida State University, was our guest at Msgr. Pace High School on the invitation of Miss Frejanes and Miss Irusteta of the girls science department, who are participants in the Institute. Having toured the campus,

Miss Schlitt said she was most impressed with our "fine equipment and facilities and the alertness and attentiveness of the students."

Miss Schlitt claimed that Pace in relation to its size, has the best equipped science department she has seen in the south.

Brother Leo Silvius, F.M.S., Provincial, recently paid us a visit and observed some of the vast improvements in the school's appearance, especially the landscaping.

Brother Kenneth, F.M.S., and the school's swimming team brought home four medals from the South Atlantic Conference Tournament.

Bob McGrath, a recent winner in the N.F.L. finals at Barry College, will participate in the Optimist Club Forensic Tournament at Orlando.

NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

Representatives of Notre Dame Academy's National Honor Society were among the

more than 700 delegates attending the annual convention sponsored by the Florida Association of National Honor Society Chapters at Miami Beach's Deauville Hotel, April 29-May 1.

Comprising the Notre Dame delegation were: JoAnne Lison, Carolyn Franks, Catherine Costello, Linda Heindl, Marcia Benedict, Patricia Limegrove and Mary Agnes Barone.

Juniors Linda Rocawich and Sarah Leonhard have been selected as participants in the Secondary Science Training Program in Mathematics. The six-week summer program will be conducted on the University of Miami campus. Selection was made on the basis of academic proficiency and teacher recommendations.

The annual May Procession and crowning of the Blessed Mother will take place today (Friday). The traditional ceremonial procedure — the crowning, act of consecration by the student body, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament — will be followed.

Barbara Leslie has been chosen May Queen.

CURLEY

By EDWARD DAMICH

The entire student body of Curley High School assisted at a High Mass offered last Friday in Corpus Christi Church to make the 25th Anniversary of Brother Cyriac Hayden, C.S.C., as a teaching brother.

The celebrant was Father Paul Rankin, C.S.C. The Curley High Glee Club chanted and sang at the Mass.

Brother Keric Dever, C.S.C., our principal, will be honored at a Testimonial Dinner at the Miami Springs Villas Playhouse. The Junior-Senior Prom was held last Saturday night at the Miami Springs Villas Playhouse. The gala evening was enjoyed by all juniors, seniors, and their dates.

Sophomores James Reynolds and Anthony Dobies were appointed as alternate WQAM correspondents.

ST PATRICK

By BONNIE BENEDICT

On Monday, April 25, the seniors at St. Patrick High School welcomed Mr. Marion Pieczynski and Mr. C. Arnold, who showed a film entitled "Communism in Action" in correlation with their unit on Communism.

The film was very effective in its presentation of Communism 5,000 miles away, in Russia; 3,000 miles away, in Europe; 90 miles away, in Cuba, and Communism right here in the United States.

The members of the National Honor Society attended the annual convention held at the Deauville Hotel, April 30 and 31.

The members of Our Lady's Sodality are preparing for the May Crowning which will be held immediately following the 11 o'clock High Mass on Sunday, May 10.

Josefina Bonet, prefect, will crown Our Blessed Mother.

On Saturday, May 1, the Juniors held a car wash in the Saint Patrick parking lot from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The proceeds of the event will go toward the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet.

Chaminade High, Avon Park Meet For Region 4 Title

Chaminade High's clutch kids will lead the diocese charge toward a number of possible state titles this weekend when they meet Avon Park High tonight for the Class A Region 4 baseball title. The winner advances to the four-school state finals next week.

The Lions staged a magnificent comeback last week to take the A-8 District title, 10-9, after trailing Belle Glade 9-2 going into the bottom of the fourth inning.

Chaminade earlier had eliminated diocese-foe Msgr. Pace, 3-2, in the tournament semifinals.

Belle Glade had tripped Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, 2-1, to gain the A-8 finals.

Another diocese team, Belen High of Miami, wasn't quite so fortunate in its district finals, losing a 6-4 game to Boca Raton High in the B-8 championship.

LaSalle High will lead diocese track men into the state meet at the University of Florida tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon after capturing the Class A District 8 meet at Fort Lauderdale.

LaSalle had first place winners in Bob Diedrich in the shot put, Fred Cespedas in the discus and Jose Mayol in the run.

In the bigger Class AA com-

Curley High Lists Football Schedule

A 10 game football schedule for this fall has been announced by Archbishop Curley High with the Knights meeting Chaminade High of Hollywood for the first time.

The Curley-Chaminade contest is set for October 29 in Hollywood. Chaminade won the Class A Region 4 title last fall while Curley competes in the Class AA Gold Coast Conference.

Curley's only other diocese foe will be traditional rival Christopher Columbus with the game set for Thanksgiving Day eve at Miami's Central Stadium.

The Knights will open with Palmetto High on September 17 with the balance of the schedule including games with Pompano Beach, September 24; Southwest, October 1; South Broward, October 8; Coral Park, October 15; South Dade, October 22; Miami Beach, November 6, and North Miami, November 12.

Two High School Principals Will Be Feted In Diocese

Two principals who will be leaving their posts as heads of Catholic High Schools in the Diocese this year will be feted at two separate events during the coming week.

Brother Keric Dever, C.S.C., who will teach this summer in the Mathematics Department at St. Edwards University in Austin, Texas, while awaiting his new assignment, will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner Tuesday, May 11, at the Miami Springs Villas.

Brother Keric is principal of Curley High School.

This Sunday, May 9, the Par-

The Voice Of Sports

petition, diocese schools received standout individual efforts from Chris Hosford of Columbus and Jim Jones of Archbishop Curley. Hosford won the AA-8 mile run while Jones finished second in the quarter-mile event.

In swimming, the unheralded Christopher Columbus swim team almost pulled off a major upset in toppling defending Class AA District 7 champion Coral Gables in the boys half of the meet. The Explorers finished second in the team standings.

CYO Track, Field Competition Held

Immaculate Conception CYO won the Boys And Girls Division of the Diocesan CYO track and field meet held at the Miami-Dade Junior College field last Saturday.

The results of the meet were as follows:

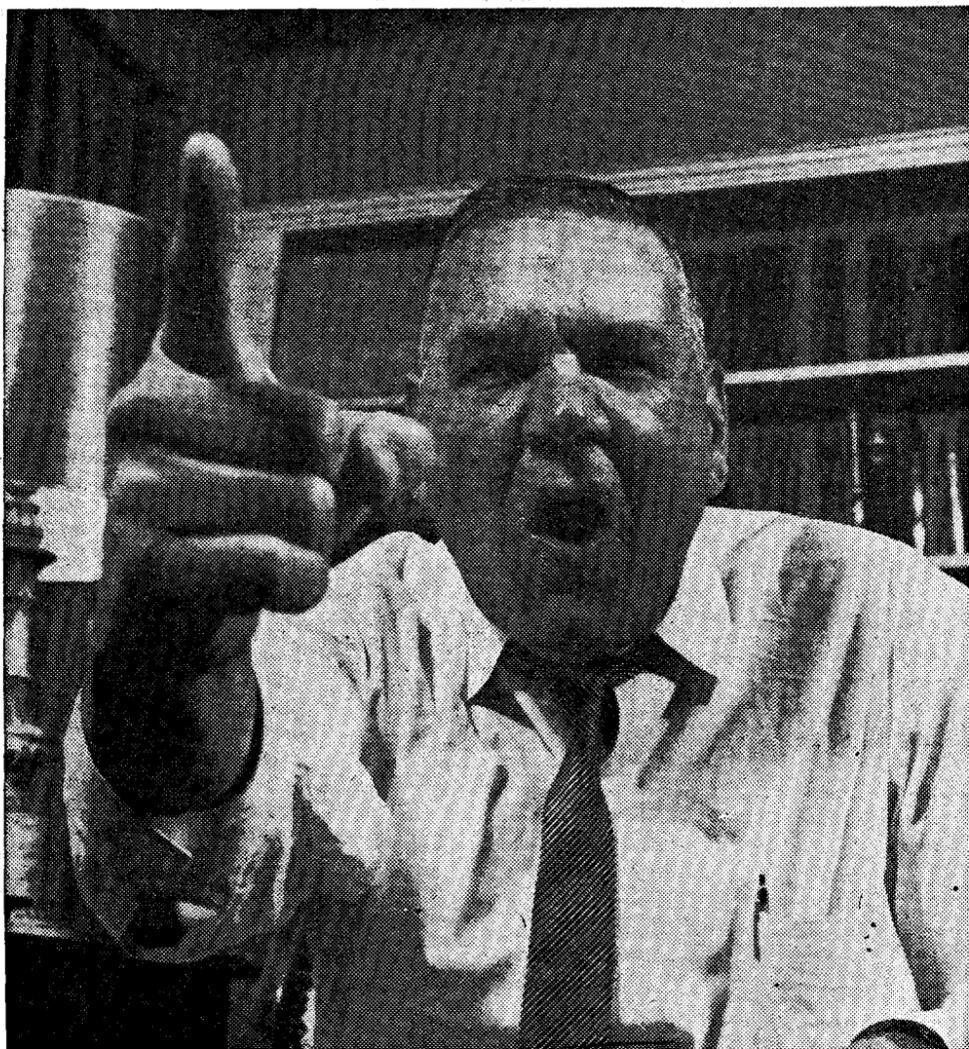
BOYS' DIVISION

Immaculate Conception, 50 pts.; St. Michael, 33 pts.; SS Peter and Paul, 9 pts.; St. Timothy, 8 pts.
100 yd. - time 11.0 - 1. Julio Pajau, St. Michael; 2. Louis Del Mayo, SS Peter and Paul; 3. C. Jones, Immaculate Conception.
200 yd. - time 23.7 - 1. B. Greenway, Immaculate Conception; 2. Louis DeWay, SS Peter and Paul; Tony Greenwell, Immaculate Conception.
440 yd. - time 54.0 - 1. Rick Swann, Immaculate Conception; 2. Louis DeWay, SS Peter and Paul; 3. Al Mongeon, St. Michael.
880 yd. - time 2:19 - 1. T. Ortiz, Immaculate Conception; 2. John Robinson, St. Michael; 3. Jim Ziarno, St. Timothy.

Broad Jump, Distance 19 ft.-2 in. - 1. Bill Greenwell, Immaculate Conception; 2. Tony Greenwell, Immaculate Conception; 3. Rick Swann, Immaculate Conception.
High Jump, Height 5'5" - 1. Larry Greenwell, Immaculate Conception; 2. Ken Rolland, St. Michael; 3. R. Graydon, Immaculate Conception.
Shot Put, Distance 37'2" - 1. Don Mongeon, St. Michael; 2. Phil Rossetti, St. Timothy; 3. R. Graydon, Immaculate Conception.
880 Relay - 1. Immaculate Conception; 2. St. Michael; 3. SS Peter and Paul.

GIRLS' DIVISION

Immaculate Conception, 50 pts.; St. Michael, 10 pts.
50 yd. - time 7.5 - 1. Lorraine Mongeon, St. Michael; 2. Debbie Milu, Immaculate Conception; 3. Virginia Swann, Immaculate Conception.
Broad Jump - Dist 14'4½" - 1. Lorraine Mongeon, St. Michael; 2. Jean Schwab, Immaculate Conception; 3. Virginia Swann, Immaculate Conception.
High Jump - Ht. 4'0" - 1. Jessie Spots, Immaculate Conception; 2. Jean Schwab, Immaculate Conception; 3. Virginia Swann, Immaculate Conception.
Hop, Skip, Jump - Dist. - 18'2" - 1. Linda Bushway, Immaculate Conception; 2. Debbie Milu, Immaculate Conception; 3. Jean Schwab, Immaculate Conception.



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Pide Paulo VI Orar por la Paz y el Concilio

CIUDAD VATICANO — Su Santidad Paulo VI acaba de proclamar una encíclica en la que hace una llamada para intensificar oraciones a María durante el mes de Mayo, rogando por la Iglesia y la paz mundial ya que "la hora presente es especialmente grave".

La encíclica "Mense Maio" (el mes de Mayo), segunda del pontificado de Paulo VI, fue publicada en Abril 30, y aunque incluye las intenciones por el éxito del Concilio Euménico entre las que se debe tener muy presente, dedica el 80 por ciento de su texto a hablar de la paz.

La encíclica comienza señalando que el mes de Mayo se caracteriza por la especial devoción que todos los católicos tributan a María y que es a Ella a la que recurren "cada vez que las necesidades de la Iglesia así lo demandan, o en toda situación en que un peligro se cierne amenazador sobre el mundo".

El Papa Paulo, sin entrar en especificaciones, habla generalmente del panorama del mundo, y protesta de las violaciones de la paz donde quiera estas se produzcan.

"Hoy como si no se hubiera aprendido la lección de la trágica experiencia de dos conflictos que tanta sangre derramaron en la primera mitad de nuestro siglo, estamos ante el pavoroso espectáculo de que en ciertas partes del mundo ha crecido el antagonismo entre los pueblos, y vemos repetido el peligroso fenómeno de que se recurre a las armas en vez de a la negociación, para resolver las diferencias entre los grupos opuestos".

Agitación y Guerra de Guerrillas

Continuó Paulo VI manifestando que "esto significa que la población de naciones enteras, está sujeta a sufrimientos inenarrables causados por la agitación, las guerras de guerrillas, y otros actos de guerra, cada día crecientes en extensión e intensidad, y que en cualquier momento pueden producir la chispa que inicie un terrible y nuevo conflicto".

El Papa hace en la encíclica una apelación a los líderes mundiales "para que no permanezcan sordos al unánime deseo de la humanidad que quiere la paz". Al defender la dignidad del hombre y la civilización cristiana, declaró que "no podemos dejar de condenar los actos de terrorismo y de guerra de guerrillas, así como la práctica de retener como rehenes y de tomar represalias contra civiles indefensos".

Al hacer hincapié en el grave estado del mundo actual dijo "En vista de los graves peligros de la vida internacional, y concientes de nuestro deber como supremo pastor, juzgamos necesario el dar a conocer nuestra ansiedad y nuestro temor en que las disputas se vuelvan cada vez más amargas y que degeneren en una sangrienta guerra. Pedimos a todos aquellos que tienen responsabilidades en la vida pública que hagan cuanto esté en su poder para preservar la paz que está amenazada, y que continúen en todo momento estimulando y patronizando conversaciones y negociaciones en todos los niveles, de modo que el peligroso recurso de la fuerza con todas sus consecuencias materiales, espirituales y morales, sea detenido".

La Paz: Regalo de Dios

El Papa destacó el hecho de que "la paz no es sólo un producto de nosotros mismos, sino que es sobre todo y particularmente, un regalo de Dios. La paz viene del cielo, y reinará verdaderamente entre los hombres cuando merezcan finalmente el recibirla de Dios Todopoderoso, el cual sostiene en Sus manos no solamente la felicidad y destino de los pueblos, sino también sus propios corazones".

"Por lo tanto" — declaró — "debemos hacer nuestro máximo esfuerzo por obtener esta incomparable bendición por medio de la oración. Orando con constancia y vigilancia, como lo ha hecho la Iglesia desde sus primitivos días, y en especial solicitando la intercesión y protección de la Virgen María que es la Reina de la Paz".

Paulo VI delegó en los Obispos del mundo la for-
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LLEGAN A MIAMI RELIGIOSAS DOMINICAS EVACUADAS DE QUISQUEYA

Infiltración Roja en la Rebelión Dominicana

El carácter comunista de la rebelión supuestamente constitucionalista de la República Dominicana fue confirmado aquí por un sacerdote jesuita que presenció los acontecimientos y que salió de la isla en los barcos de guerra norteamericanos enviados para evacuar a ciudadanos norteamericanos y de otras nacionalidades.

El Padre Jesús Nuevo, director del Colegio de Belén de Miami, había ido a Santo Domingo para participar en una reunión de directores

de colegios jesuitas cuando lo sorprendió el golpe.

"Aunque quizás no todos los dirigentes del movimiento son comunistas, dijo el sacerdote, sí es cierto que los dirigentes comunistas aprovecharon inmediatamente la oportunidad para sembrar el caos y tratar de dominar la situación.

El Padre Nuevo revela que los comunistas llenaron las calles de volantes con consignas comunistas y que armaron a sus pocos seguidos

res y crearon la confusión a través de la radio Voz de Santo Domingo.

El pueblo no respaldó ese movimiento y tanto el domingo como el lunes las calles estaban desiertas y todos se mantenían en sus casas escuchando el desarrollo de los acontecimientos, aunque algunos fueron confundidos por las transmisiones de la emisora ocupada por los rebeldes.

Ya el martes — día en que el informante salió del país, se notaba una mejor organi-

zación de los elementos rebeldes que habían ocupado lugares estratégicos y mantenían la tensión con tiroteos y asaltos de típico corte comunista.

El sacerdote alabó la actitud prudente de las fuerzas leales, comandadas por el general Wessin, que disponiendo de superioridad bélica no lanzaron sus tanques ni aviones a la capital dominada por los rebeldes para evitar derramamientos de sangre inocente.

A pesar de esa actitud, los hospitales estaban sobrecargados de heridos ya desde el domingo. El propio director del Colegio de Belén ayudó en los trabajos de atención a los heridos a las monjitas que han venido realizando una abnegada labor. El trabajo era tan grande que los novicios jesuitas fueron llamados a asistir a las religiosas en los hospitales.

Opina el sacerdote que si el desorden se extendió por tantos días se debió principalmente a la prudencia de las fuerzas leales, que demoraron mucho en destruir la Radio Santo Domingo a través de la que mayormente se sembró la confusión.

"La Iglesia no había sufrido ningún tipo de daño hasta el momento de mi partida y los sacerdotes trabajaron intensamente en la administración de sacramentos a los heridos. Las pocas personas con que pude hablar respaldaban únicamente la actitud pacifista del Arzobispo Beras y del Nuncio Papal Mons. Clarizio".

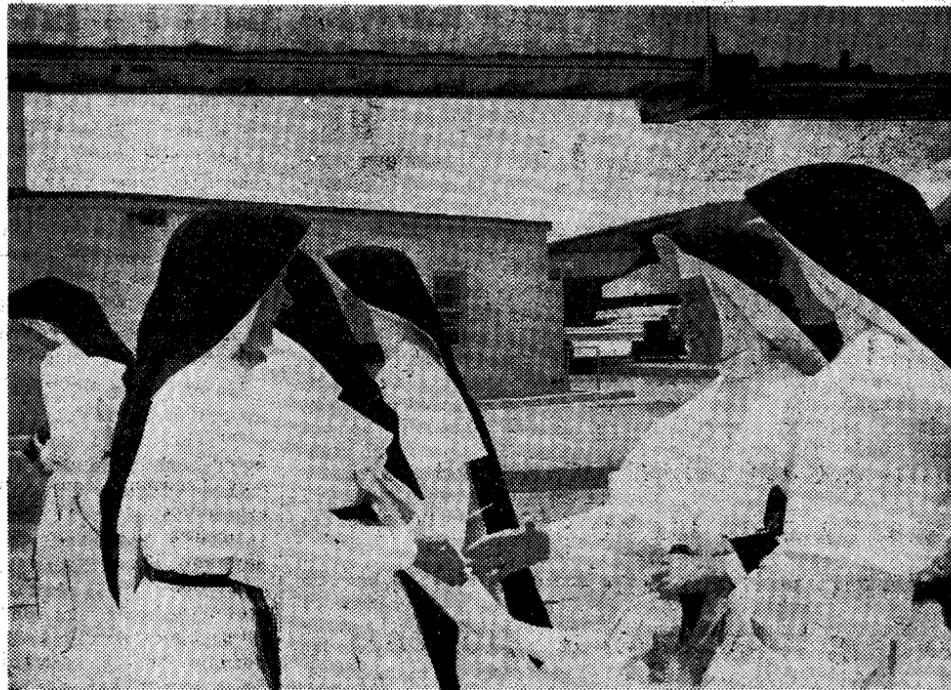
Hablan Dominicanas Evacuadas

Veinte religiosas dominicanas americanas estacionadas en República Dominicana arribaron a Miami a principios de esta semana después de haber sido aterrorizadas, con otros norteamericanos y ciudadanos de otras nacionalidades, por tropas rebeldes en Santo Domingo.

Expresando su preocupación y simpatía por el sufrido pueblo dominicano, y elogiando el maravilloso trabajo realizado por los "Marines" y la armada norteamericana en la evacuación, las religiosas, que atienden distintos colegios en Quisqueya, expresaron su "ansiedad" por regresar lo más pronto posible.



RELIGIOSAS Dominicanas americanas llegan a Miami procedentes de Puerto Rico después de haber sido evacuadas de República Dominicana, donde fuerzas rebeldes con notable infiltración comunista, causaron desórdenes en la capital, Santo Domingo.



DOMINICAS del Barry College de Miami dan la bienvenida a Hermanas evacuadas de Santo Domingo al iniciarse los desórdenes instigados por agitadores entrenados en Cuba.

Esperanzadora Firmeza Ante Subversión Comunista

Los pasos firmes y decisivos dados por el presidente Johnson ante la dramática situación de República Dominicana están recibiendo el aplauso y el respaldo de todos los hombres amantes de la libertad, aunque por supuesto hayan surgido críticas por parte de algunos políticos latinoamericanos.

De la misma forma que lamentamos los derramamientos de sangre y el sufrimiento de nuestros hermanos de República Dominicana, así como la muerte de "marines" norteamericanos, tenemos que suscribir el enérgico pronunciamiento del Presidente Johnson: "Las naciones de América no deben, no pueden y no han de permitir el establecimiento de otro gobierno comunista en este hemisferio".

La indecisión, confusión y debilidad ante la crisis cubana en 1959 dió paso a la continua tensión y amenaza que ese foco de subversión comunista tan cerca de las costas norteamericanas está representando para todos los pueblos del Hemisferio. Nos preguntamos qué estaría ocurriendo ahora si en octubre de 1962 el presidente Kennedy no hubiera exigido la retirada de los proyectiles rusos de esa isla que aún así, sigue siendo el foco de la subversión.

Es realmente esperanzador ver que el presidente Johnson —con un respaldo creciente en los últimos meses, aún de antiguos antagonistas— esté volviendo los pasos hacia la tradicional política norteamericana de sensatez y firmeza ante los regímenes de opresión y afrenta.

Hacemos votos sinceros para que pronto termine la lucha en República Dominicana y ese desdichado pueblo vuelva a tener otra la vez la oportunidad de usar los votos, en lugar de las balas, para decidir su propia forma de gobierno.

El Cristiano Irreemplazable

Por Enrique Rulloba

Una tarde cualquiera. Una circunstancia corriente. Una "casualidad" que en el fondo no es tal. Así es como se producen los encuentros entre los hombres tristes que viven en las sombras, con los hombres vigorosos que portan la luz.

Es en medio del contraste, de una aparente contradicción humana, de dos vidas que caminan en sentidos divergentes; del choque fugaz e inesperado entre dos opuestas actitudes de conciencia; desde el cual Dios habla con voz firme, atractiva y paternal, preparando un lugar junto a Él para acercarse al que no lo posee.

La vida del cristiano está particularizada por hechos y ocasiones así. Una vez que un corazón conoce a Dios en toda la inmensidad de Su amor y bondad, ya no lo puede olvidar. Una vez que ha recibido de Él, más de lo que pedía, merecía o esperaba; que siente esa paz y tranquilidad que no se puede explicar sino que se siente y disfruta íntimamente en el alma, cual reflejo armónico entre orientación y meta; ya no puede vivir de espaldas a Su realidad.

Si lo hiciera se convertiría en el ser más desgraciado que existe, y el olvido, la ingratitude y la traición, serían en sí mismos los implacables jueces que martillarían sin cesar ese ideal que se enfangó después de conocer al Cristo real y presente en su particular historia.

La realidad de Cristo, es hacer que todos Sus hermanos Le conozcan, amen, y al saciar su sed de dicha, se dediquen a su vez a hacer dis-

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frutar a otros, lo que ellos han encontrado ya.

Para esta misión evangelizadora de llevar en esta crítica hora Su mensaje a la humanidad, Dios cuenta con la presencia dinámica e irreemplazable de los cristianos.

Este apostolado del mundo ha de ser como una reacción en cadena. Dios va llamando personalmente a los cristianos a que se conviertan en Sus apóstoles modernos. La única respuesta posible es la aceptación. La mayor locura sería el rechazo egoísta que tarde o temprano arrojaría al rostro del cobarde la frustración de una donducta que no llenó su papel en la vida.

Los cristianos se enfrentan hoy al poderoso reto de las fuerzas que quieren desterrar la Cruz de las conciencias. Por eso tienen que ocupar imperiosamente su lugar en la marcha de los acontecimientos. Son irreemplazables porque poseen a Cristo, la verdad y la gracia. Son irreemplazables porque de no acudir a esa cita heroica para reconquistar a los pueblos, dejarían entonces sin cubrir un espacio que se plagaría de tiniebla y lodo, por su omisión culpable.

En los más diversos rincones de la tierra hay entablada una lucha tenaz entre el odio y el amor; entre las tendencias de las masas arrastradas por el materialismo y el rencor, y el espíritu de caridad de Cristo.

Las distintas estructuras de la sociedad que no contem-

plen la vanguardia decisiva de los cristianos verdaderos y prácticos en todos sus frentes, están abocadas a un avasallamiento por parte de las destructoras fuerzas del ateísmo.

El cristiano es un luchador que no puede temer. Vive con Cristo. Y toda cobardía es una tregua en el dinamismo de victoria que nadie puede ser capaz de detener.

Ha de ser un hombre de carácter, un hombre integral. De voluntad de acero. De temple incommovible. De energías victoriosas. De corazón intrépido.

Hombres de la categoría de los que le urgen a Cristo para renovar las multitudes y hacerlas regresar a Sus brazos. Que busquen la fortaleza en Él de modo que aunque el mundo se desmoronara, sus ruinas los encontrarán de pie, impávidos.

Soldados irreemplazables, decididos y llenos de FE. Conocedores de su deber y de las brechas a las que hay que acudir para prevenir la entrada del enemigo. Convencidos de que su salud y alegría, se obtiene más allá de las estrellas. Dispuestos al combate a toda hora, sin rehuir los sacrificios que imponga el logro del bienestar de los demás.

Puros de intención, que no se manchan, pues poseen el alma emancipada de la esclavitud de los sentidos y de las pasiones que rebajan. Perseverantes en la dedicación, que van encendiendo por doquier hogueras crepitantes de razones humanas, alimentadas

por la comprensión, la esperanza y el consuelo.

Peregrinos de unos años que no se conforman con transcurrirlos a solas, sino llevando consigo a cuantos más hermanos puedan, caminando los senderos terrenales de modo tal, que unos y otros no pierdan jamás de vista, sus horizontes eternos.

Mujer y Madre

Por Humberto López

Fue tan grande el amor de Dios hacia la humanidad, que desde el principio de los siglos fue preparando solícita y amorosamente todos los detalles para su creación. Planeó con calma de eternidad su obra cumbre. Fue agrupando cualidades, perfecciones: voluntad, inteligencia, libertad, para que adornaran lo que él iba a realizar con tanto empeño, que iba a ser a su imagen y semejanza; y cuando llegó el momento quiso darle forma con sus propias manos.

En el jardín del Eden, reino que había reservado para el hombre, tomó barro y humedeciéndolo en una de las fuentes claras y limpias que adornaban el lugar, fue esculpiendo, modelando, suave, animada, emocionalmente a su criatura. Ya la obra estaba casi terminada, los detalles finales iban descubriendo en toda su belleza la maravilla de la humanidad, sólo quedaban apenas unos toques que El iba dando con el más puro de los barro, con la más

LA FAMILIA, HOY

limpia de las aguas; y al humedecer sus manos, una rosa que inexplicablemente había caído en la fuente, hincó sus dedos. Al contemplar Dios aquel polvo, el más fino, aquella agua la más limpia, perfumados por la rosa y bañados con su Sangre, le dió forma, y de allí sacó el corazón de la mujer. Por eso pudo encargarle la misión de madre, la misión de esposa.

Amor hecho carne. Ternura sin límite. Entrega total y generosa. Siempre has sido madre en tu abnegación y sacrificio alegre y decidido; y en ello también has sido esposa. Siempre has sido esposa en tu corazón abierto en suavidad y dulzura; y en ello también has sido madre.

Cuando niña, en tus "juego de muñecas" dabas vida de ilusión a esas figuritas que lo eran todo para tí. Enamorada, ofreciste tu ternura sin condición y ante el altar consagraste tus amores, en dona-

ción de tí. Fecundada por amor, tu corazón galopaba de emoción; se hacía realidad aquel sueño, aquella ilusión: ser madre, y aceptabas un calvario de amores.

Sacrificios y cuidados. Un no reposar hasta el final. Ya anciana hilos de plata en tus sienes, hilos de oro en tu alma — seguías soñando, sonriendo y ofreciendo alegría, reposo, fuerza, entusiasmo, paz, amor. No otra cosa has hecho siempre.

Día de las madres. Día de la mujer.

Nuestro homenaje a tí, mujer. En la madre inigualable y santa. En la esposa abnegada y buena. En la hija generosa y tierna.

Nuestro homenaje a tí, mujer. En la que escogida por Dios entre todas las mujeres, fue compendio de madre. Madre de Cristo y madre nuestra.

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EL ARTE DE VIVIR

Mes de las Flores

Por Fr. Mauricio de Begoña

Como una manifestación del arte de vivir cristiano, católico y civilizado, en cuanto civilización significa determinada exquisitez espiritual, podemos mencionar el amor a las tres realidades que encabezan este tema: las flores, la madre y María.

Hay quien se figura que las cosas bellas son siem- las no necesarias para vivir, y que las cosas necesarias no suelen presentarse como muy bellas. E igualmente imaginan que lo que es fácil de amar no implica merecimiento espiritual y religioso. Ciertamente existe una especie de necesidad para amar las flores, amar a la madre y amar a María. Por eso mismo es indescriptible la hermosura de amar a María, Madre de Dios, amar a nuestra madre y amar a las flores. Por otra parte es del todo fácil amar a la madre propia, sentir complacencia en las flores y cultivar la devoción católica a María, Madre de Cristo y de nuestra almas. Y, a la vez, todos estos sentimientos forman parte del culto y de la vida religiosa más espiritual. Son elementos del arte de vivir.

Por consiguiente, hay unanimidad en considerar al mes de mayo como el mes más bello y el más impregnado de delicada espiritualidad. En determinadas regiones católicas es el mes de la madre, a la que se dedica alguno de sus domingos, como ocurre aquí en Estados Unidos.

Puede uno ponerse a catalogar la serie de cosas inmediatas y bellas de la naturaleza, sin necesidad de componer versos y soñar poesía, y de seguro que tendrá que decir que el mes de mayo, por ser el de las flores, es un mes poético y espiritual. Las flores son encarnación realista de poesía, de belleza y de amor. Su expresión equivale a la mejor palabra. Por ello hasta la propaganda comercial nos incita a decirlo todo con flores. Y con flores hablamos en el mes de mayo a nuestros seres más queridos, a la Reina del Cielo y al mismo Dios Eucarístico en sus altares.

Pero no olvidemos que en la expresión católica dedicada al mes de mayo como mes de las flores, las flores son todavía algo más que inefables flores. Esas "flores" son plegarias, jaculatorias, ofrendas, obsequios; delicadezas, en una palabra, para con la Madre de Jesús, Flor de los Campos.

Del actual Concilio, según la mente de Paulo VI, ha de resurgir más vigorosa y bella la exacta e indestructible ternura católica hacia María, Virgen y Madre, Reina de las "Flores".

Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1—El sacramento de los Enfermos o Extremaunción, durante la vida puede administrarse:

- Una sola vez.
- Dos veces.
- Varias veces.

2—Las Actas de los Apóstoles, quinto libro del Nuevo Testamento, fue escrito por:

- San Pablo.
- San Lucas.
- San Juan.

3—El auxilio transitorio dado por Dios para hacer el bien y evitar el mal se llama:

- Gracia Sacramental.
- Gracia Habitual o Santificante.
- Gracia Actual.

4—El santo patrono de Inglaterra es:

- San Patricio.
- San Miguel Arcángel.
- San Jorge.

5—La capilla de la Porciúncula, cerca de Asís, Italia, es famosa porque:

- El artista Miguel Angel la decoró.
- San Antonio de Padua se convirtió al cristianismo allí.
- Fue el lugar de nacimiento de la Orden Franciscana, por la inspiración de San Francisco.

RESPUESTAS: 1-Varias veces. — 2-San Lucas. — 3-Gracia Actual. 4-San Jorge. — 5-Fue el lugar de nacimiento de la Orden Franciscana, por la inspiración de San Francisco.

REUNION DEL COMITE FEMENINO del CENTRO HISPANO

Preparan Cena Panamericana el Domingo 16

Los detalles finales de una "Comida Interamericana que está siendo organizada a fin de recaudar fondos para la proyectada biblioteca y salones de recreación del Centro Hispano Católico serán discutidos en una reunión femenina que se efectuará el lunes, día 10, a las 10 a.m., en los propios salones del Centro.

La reunión está siendo convocada por el Comité Auxiliar del Centro Hispano Católico, integrado por señoras y señoritas tanto norteamericanas como residentes de habla hispana de Miami, el que proyecta la creación de una biblioteca en español que funcionará en el tercer piso del Centro Hispano y un salón de recreación contiguo, que tendrá facilidades para las reuniones y momentos de esparcimiento.

La Comida Panamericana en la que cooperarán las esposas de miembros del cuerpo consular latinoamericano acreditado en Miami, consistirá en un menú de platos típicos de distintos países de América. El plato principal será el típico "arroz con pollo", pero confeccionado por representantes de varios países, con sus estilos variantes.

El menú incluye otros platos autóctonos de Centro y Sur América confeccionados por las señoras de los consules y otras residentes de esos países en estas áreas.

El café será donado por el Consulado de Colombia, país que goza de fama mundial por la calidad de ese grano. El postre será pastel de manzana, para incluir algo norteamericano en esta Cena de las Américas.

La comida será servida en la cafetería de la escuela parroquial de Little Flower, Co-

ral Gables, el domingo 16 de mayo comenzando a las 5 p.m. El precio del cubierto será de \$1.50 para los adultos y de 75 centavos para los menores.

Además de la comida se ofrecerán otros atractivos y entretenimientos típicos de Latinoamérica de los que se informará más ampliamente en el próximo número.

Todo lo recaudado en esta comida se destinará al mobiliario de la biblioteca y salón de recreación del Centro Hispano Católico.

La biblioteca, por otra parte, está recibiendo donaciones de libros en español tanto de instituciones y gobiernos de Latinoamérica, a través de sus consulados, como de particulares.

Festival de Flores el Día 30 en el Hialeah Auditorium

Un "Festival de las Flores" organizado por las instituciones de habla hispana de la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción se ofrecerá el domingo 30 de mayo, comenzando a las 7 p.m., en el Auditorium Municipal de Hialeah (aPlm Ave. y 47 St.

Como primera parte se presentará la obra "La Esperanza del Mundo", escrita por Pedro Román y dirigida por Rolando Ochoa y con la actuación Pepa Berrio, Isis Cardoso y 20 niños de la parroquia de la Inmaculada.

A continuación se procederá a la coronación de la Reina de las Flores, seleccionada de un grupo de chicas concursantes y como tercera parte se ofrecerá un baile de gala, amenizado por el Conjunto Tropical, de Año-rada Cuba.

PLANES DE AÑORADA CUBA

El Padre Chabebe informó al mismo tiempo que ya están en marcha los planes y ensayos de la nueva etapa de Añorada Cuba, que cambiará para sus futuras presentaciones el formato de revis-

ta musical que tanto éxito ha venido teniendo, para dar paso a una obra teatral de carácter musical, pero con énfasis en las tradiciones espirituales y culturales del pueblo cubano y con un mensaje más profundo a las juventudes cubanas en el destierro.

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Un ofrecimiento de flores a María por parte de niños de habla hispana de distintas parroquias de Miami tendrá lugar el sábado, día 22, a las 5 p.m. ante la gruta de la Virgen de Lourdes, que se levanta en los terrenos de la Escuela Parroquial de Corpus Christi.

El acto está siendo organizado por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de Habla Hispana de la Diócesis de Miami, invitándose a todos los matrimonios de habla hispana a que acudan con sus hijos a rendir homenaje a la Madre celestial.

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Misa de Réquiem Por el Alma de Religiosa Cubana

Una misa de réquiem fue ofrecida el martes en la iglesia parroquial de St. Timothy por el alma de Sor María Inés de Jesús, O.P., de la comunidad de Dominicas del Santo Rosario que tienen a su cargo la escuela de dicha parroquia.

El Párroco Padre Claude Brubaker, ofició la misa por la religiosa que falleció el pasado sábado, a la edad de 77

años en el Mercy Hospital. El Padre Angel Vizcarra, O. P. párroco de St. Dominic, pronunció el sermón.

Nacida en Madrid, España, Sor Inés entró a la vida religiosa en La Habana, Cuba, en 1911. De 1913 a 1959 sirvió como profesora de Colegio de las Dominicas Francesas del Vedado. En 1961 fue una de las muchas religiosas forzadas al destierro por el régimen comunista de Castro.

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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, Paulo VI, por nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, y por nuestro parroco (N), Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2. Sacerdote o lector: Que la Santa Iglesia de Dios continúe con valor en la espera del retorno de Nuestro Salvador, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3. Sacerdote o lector: Que la firme actuación de los dirigentes de todas las naciones de América detengan la expansión comunista en este hemisferio, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4. Sacerdote o lector: Que nuestros angustiados hermanos de República Dominicana puedan disfrutar pronto de paz y seguridad, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5. Sacerdote o lector: Que todos los pobres pecadores superen sus dudas y desesperanzas y logren su conversión y salvación, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6. Sacerdote o lector: Que esta santa asamblea encuentre en la presencia de Cristo Sacramentado la prenda de su próximo y glorioso retorno, 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.

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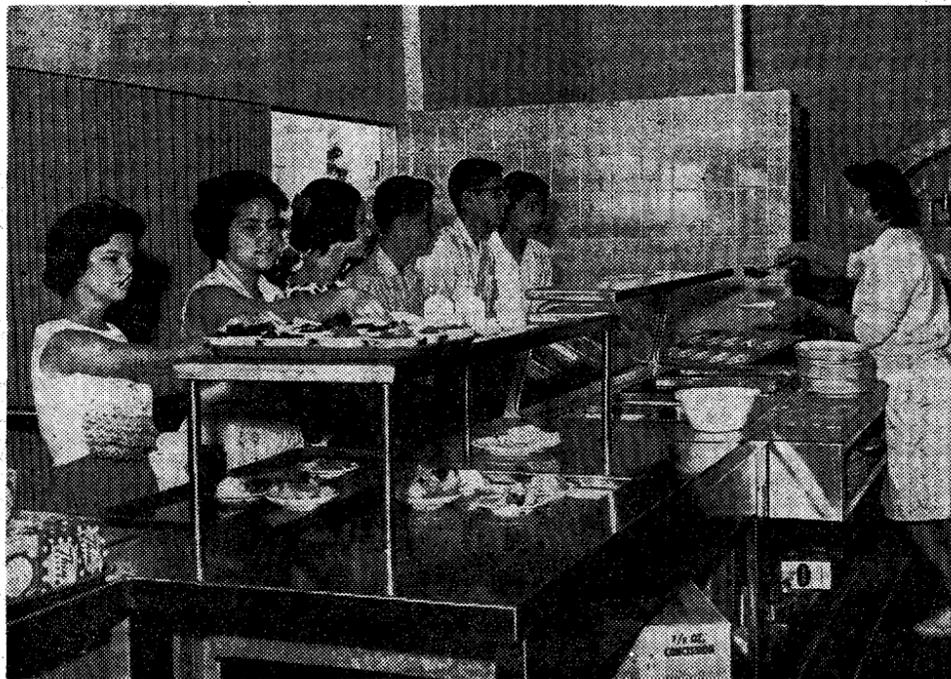
WASHINGTON (NA)—El Padre John J. Considine, M. M., director del Departamento para América Latina, de la Conferencia Nacional Católica de Bienestar, dijo que hay un resurgimiento completo de la vida Católica en América Latina no obstante que el programa de ayuda de la Iglesia está aún en sus etapas iniciales.

El misionero Maryknoll declaró en una reunión del Club Serra de Washington: "hay un aumento casi diario en los programas de acción social a cargo de la Iglesia Católica en la batalla contra la pobreza y las injusticias económicas".

Existen "múltiples trabajos de cooperativas, proyectos de desarrollo comunal, entrenamiento técnico y programas de entrenamiento para adultos", dijo el Padre Considine, que han promovido la participación de los Católicos en América Latina.

"El público seglar católico ya no es indiferente. Hay signos del florecimiento de un inteligente y celoso apostolado temporal de influencia Cristiana y acción en la vida pública, que muy rara vez hemos presenciado anteriormente", declaró el padre Considine. "La enseñanza social Cristiana se está convirtiendo en el conocimiento común de los bien informados como un resultado de las pastorales de las jerarquías de Brasil, Chile, Perú, Ecuador y otras naciones de América Latina".

El funcionario de la NCWC expresó que "en el resurgimiento de la Iglesia en la América Latina, no hay nada casual o accidental". Añadió: "representa un esfuerzo calculado por muchas figuras magníficas, clericales y laicas, que en sus diversos lugares de acción, algunos grandes, otros muy pequeños, han respondido como uno solo a los requerimientos especiales de la hora".



Jóvenes estudiantes panameños que visitan Estados Unidos a través de la Operación Amigo, son Huéspedes de los planteles Immaculata-La Salle, donde alumnos y profesores se esfuerzan en halagarlos. En la foto

algunos "Amigos" panameños, sirviéndose el almuerzo en la Cafetería del Colegio. (Un reportaje gráfico con textos bilingües —inglés y español— en la pág. 15).

Encíclica Mense Maio

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ma en que los católicos deben participar en las respectivas diócesis en las oraciones especiales que han de ser ofrecidas en el mes de Mayo, pero recomendó particularmente el rezo del Santo Rosario, "esa oración tan querida por Nuestra Señora y tan altamente recomendada por los supremos Pontífices."

Refiriéndose a la necesidad de orar también por el Concilio Ecuménico, el Papa dijo "este evento tan importante, confronta a la Iglesia con el inmenso problema de como renovarse de acuerdo con las necesidades de los tiempos. De su desarrollo dependerá por largo tiempo en lo venidero, el futuro de la Esposa de Cristo y el destino de innumerables almas. Es el gran momento de Dios en la vida de la Iglesia y en la historia del mundo".

En su encíclica, el Papa manifiesta que las oraciones son necesarias para completar la cuarta y última sesión del Concilio y por la exitosa implantación de las decisiones conciliares.

Agregó además que "para obtener la luz de Dios y Sus bendiciones en el gran volumen de trabajo que aún nos aguarda, ponemos nuestra confianza en aquella, a la que tuvimos la alegría de proclamar Madre de la Iglesia en la pasada sesión. Desde el comienzo del Concilio, Ella ha sido ilimitada en su amorosa ayuda, y ciertamente no dejará de continuar asistándonos en la etapa final del trabajo".

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

La Sonrisa

Uno de los dones principales que Dios ha concedido a sus criaturas es el poder sonreír.

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Pero la sonrisa humana tiene enemigos que constantemente están sembrando peligros en el camino de la vida, a fin de que los hombres se vuelvan malos.

Uno de esos principales enemigos es: la Venganza. Piensen siempre que la venganza es un mal que no tiene cabida en los seres humanos limpios, honestos, decentes, y sobre todo, que aman a Dios, a su patria y a su familia.

Por muy grande que sea el mal que injustamente se nos haga en la vida, por enormes e irreparables que sean los daños que nos produzcan nuestros enemigos, jamás debemos llevarnos por la corriente nociva de la venganza que siempre destrozaría nuestra caridad, nuestra bondad, nos haría más desgraciados y desherraría para siempre del ros-

tro el don inestimable de la limpia sonrisa.

Muy cerca de estas tierras está el trágico ejemplo de una juventud que desafortunadamente en muchos casos está siendo adoctrinada lejos de la palabra de Dios, sin que conozcan como ustedes las grandeza de los valores espirituales, una muchachada hosca, dura, sin sonrisa, enseñada a odiar. Unos niños sin niñez.

Y el resultado del odio es siempre la venganza. Por eso la niñez y la juventud sa como ustedes que hoy crecen en tireras de libertad, deben aprender bien profundamente que el ser humano es más desgraciado, cuanto más odia, cuanto más desea vengarse.

Por el contrario, cuanto más ama, cuanto más comprende a los demás, más los ayuda, más los quiere, más estrecha esos lazos irrompibles de la amistad, la confianza, el servicio mutuo. Y muy a menudo sonríe, con una sonrisa sana, limpia que eclipsa y derrota a los malos, mientras más se unen a Dios.

Recuerden, como dijera el gran pensador de Cuba, José Martí: "Que ustedes son las hermosas criaturas que acaban de salir de la manos de Dios".

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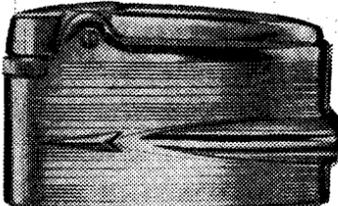
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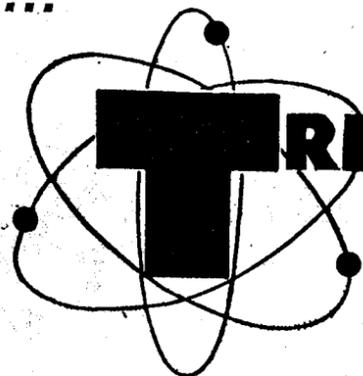


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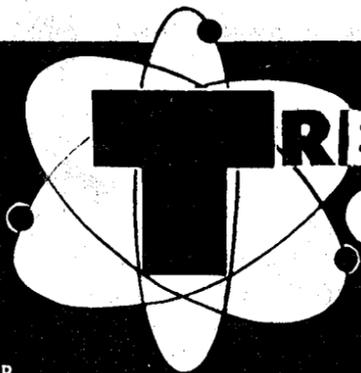
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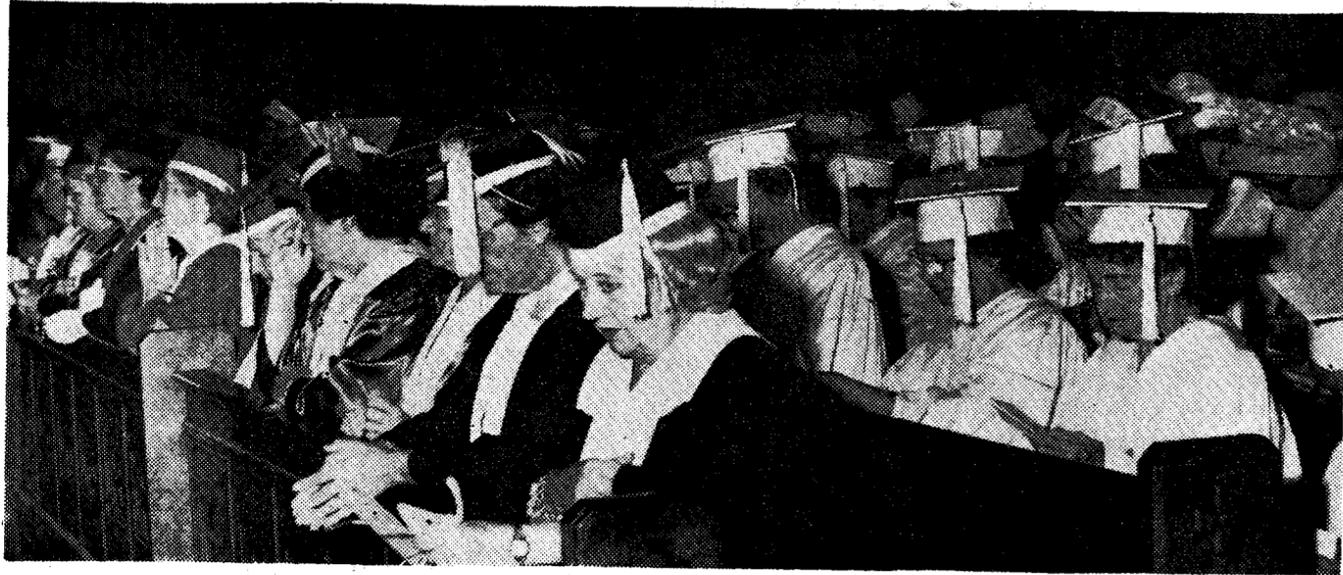
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Fisher, Mrs. Mary Coughlan, Mrs. Cora Helm, Mrs. Clara Corcoran, and Mrs. Dorothy Otis. Members of other Courts attended the dinner.

50-YEAR members of the CDA Court Miami 262, Mrs. Fred Allen and Mrs. Theresa Ayre, receive the congratulations of Mrs. Alice

Scheidell of St. Petersburg, State Regent of Florida Catholic Daughters. Another 50-year Member is Mrs. David J. Heffernan.



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NEW OFFICERS of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary are Mrs. Edward H. McHale, president; Mrs. John T. Canfield, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank E. Mackle, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, treasurer. Not present for the picture were vice-presidents, Mrs. Robert C. Ward and Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald.

More Women's Groups Install Officers

Affiliations of the Miami DCCW continue to welcome and install new officers during breakfast, luncheons and dinners in parishes throughout the Diocese.

★ ★ ★
SOUTH MIAMI — Mrs. Arthur Podway will be installed as president of Epiphany Altar and Rosary Society following Mass at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, May 8 in Epiphany Church.

Other officers who will assume their duties are Mrs. John Kearney, vice president; Mrs. Foister Blare, recording secretary; Mrs. Caspar Hagener, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Nellen, corresponding secretary.

Breakfast will be served at the Hot Shoppes, 7900 SW 104th St. following the ceremonies. Reservations must be made by contacting Mrs. D. Faust, MO 7-9836 or Mrs. R. Parent at MO 6-8981.

★ ★ ★
FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. William Frazel has been reelected president of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild and was installed during ceremonies last Saturday.

Other officers installed are Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. William Busker, Mrs. John Flaherty, and Mrs. Jess Marable, vice presidents; Mrs. David L. Day, recording secretary; Mrs. Ronald Ovenden, treasurer; and Mrs. Mark Belina, corresponding secretary.

Father John Young, C.M., rector, St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, was the principal speaker at the Communion breakfast of the Guild which followed Mass in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

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HALLANDALE — Mrs. John E. May has been installed as president of St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club.

During recent ceremonies Father James Keogh, pastor, also installed Mrs. Dominic Del Bianco, vice president; Mrs. John Sicary, recording secretary; Mrs. John Kerwin, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Latacki, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Manuel Mendoza and Mrs. Walter Bogue are new members of the board of directors.

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MIAMI BEACH — Mrs. William Adler was installed as president of the Patrician Club Tuesday during a tea in St. Patrick parish club rooms.

Mrs. Harry Mitchel, president, North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW, also installed Mrs. S. A. Grimaldi, Mrs. George Forcash and Mrs. John B. Tomkins, vice presidents; Mrs. Ralph Estrada, treasurer; Mrs.

Kenneth Wrenn, recording secretary; and Mrs. Irene Holmes, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Renee Lewis was chairman of the arrangements for the tea.

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WEST HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Donald Hofer has been installed as president of St. Stephen Women's Guild.

Mrs. Bernice Knothe, Public Relations chairman of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW, also installed Mrs. William Crimmins, vice president; Mrs. Albert Barrett, treasurer; and Mrs. John Hauser, recording secretary.

★ ★ ★
Mrs. Harry Hoffman has been installed as president of St. Brendan Woman's Club.

Other new officers are Mrs. Frank Abbott and Mrs. James McCarthy, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Murphy, recording secretary; Mrs. Nathaniel Passmore, treasurer; and Mrs. G. D. Peden, Jr., corresponding secretary.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Ralph Pelaia has been installed as president of St. Pius X Woman's Club.

Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, officiated at the ceremonies following Mass in St. Pius X Church and also installed Miss Blanche Meagher and Mrs. Larry Orsetti, vice presidents; Mrs. O. J. Libert, recording secretary; and Mrs. Lynette Reed, treasurer.

A Communion breakfast followed at the Hotel Continental.

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MIAMI SPRINGS — Mrs. Carol Dolemba was installed last Sunday as president of the Blessed Trinity Rosary Altar Society.

Father Robert Brush, pastor, also installed Mrs. Betty Pratt, vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Jamgochian, recording secretary; Mrs. Vivian Hodgins, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harmon, corresponding secretary.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Kay Pelski will be installed as president of Elessed Sacrament Woman's Club during a Communion breakfast at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 8 at the Beach Club Hotel, 3100 N. Ocean Blvd.

Father Robert F. Reardon, pastor, will also install Mrs. C. C. Sobek and Mrs. J. R. Corrivey, vice presidents; Mrs. Lowell Leffel, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Murza, recording secretary; and Mrs. R. E. Dickinson, corresponding secretary.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 10 a.m. Mass in Blessed Sac-

rament Church. Guest speaker will be Father Rene Gracida, assistant pastor, Visitation parish, North Miami, and member of the Diocese of Miami Liturgical Commission.

Reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ray Van Arsdel at 564-6081.

★ ★ ★
Mrs. Ruby Johnson, new president of SS. Peter and Paul Altar Society was installed during candlelight ceremonies last Monday in the parish church.

Father Martin J. Greene, assistant pastor, also installed Mrs. M. Joffre and Mrs. Ralph Focoracci, vice presidents; Mrs. R. Ringeman, recording secretary; Mrs. Ann Galhouse, treasurer; and Mrs. Clifton Hutton, corresponding secretary.

★ ★ ★
WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. Michael P. Caparella will be installed as president of St. Juliana parish Holy Family Circle during dinner at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 13 at the Carriage and Six Restaurant, Palm Beach.

Father David O'Byrne, assistant pastor, will also install Mrs. Lionel Carignan, vice president; Mrs. Sidney Sterchele, treasurer; and Mrs. R. William Carol, recording secretary.

Special awards of achievement will be presented during the evening by outgoing president, Mrs. George Mitchell. Mrs. Carol is chairman of arrangements for the dinner to which members and guests are invited.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Sidney Sterchele, 622 Hermosa Ave.

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Mrs. Victor Reeves was installed as president of St. Michael Women's Guild and Ro-

sary Society in the parish church.

Father Sebastian Loncar also installed Mrs. Harry McLaughlin and Mrs. Donald McCammon vice presidents; Mrs. William Saco, recording secretary; and Mrs. William Wagener, treasurer.

★ ★ ★
BOCA RATON — Mrs. Richard F. Ross is the new president of St. Joan of Arc Guild and was installed during candlelight ceremonies at Tropical Acres.

Mrs. Robert D'Amore, a past president of the Guild, also installed Mrs. M. A. Beaugeux, vice president; Mrs. George Deshon, recording secretary; Mrs. Everett Dodoge, treasurer; and Mrs. Walter Cahill, corresponding secretary.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Salvatore DiMouro will be installed as president of St. Sebastian Catholic Woman's Club during breakfast at 10 a.m., Thursday, May 13 at Pier 66.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass in St. Sebastian Church. Guest speaker at the breakfast will be Father Leslie Sheridan, C.M. of the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul who will speak on "Rome and the Council Meeting."

Other officers who will be installed are Mrs. Charles H. Warner, vice president; Mrs. Peter J. Minck, recording secretary; and Mrs. Lewis J. Sasso, treasurer.

Mrs. Walter O. Christensen is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Michael De Pado, Mrs. R. A. Faraco, reservations; Mrs. Yves Meillarec, Mrs. James DePadro and Mrs. M. H. Muscarella.

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Court Palm Beach, West Palm Beach — Meets second Tuesdays at Club House. Meets second Wednesdays at Gesu Center.

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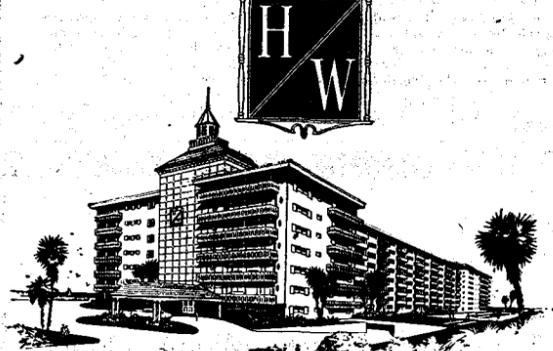
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Wedding Bells In Saigon For Couple From Florida



MRS. MATTHEW HEIM

VIETNAM — Miss Agnes Marie McCarron of Miami became the bride of Matthew C. Heim of Vero Beach on Saturday, May 1 in Saigon.

Father Robert M. Crawford, C.M. was the celebrant of a Nuptial Mass offered in Regina Pacis Church.

A niece of Mrs. James H. Craig of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, Miss McCarron was graduated from Barry College in 1957 with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. She is a member of the staff at the American Embassy in Saigon.

Her husband was graduated from Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve. At the present time he is the director of the Catholic Relief Services-NCWC program in Malaysia.

After a wedding trip to Japan the couple will live in Kuala Lumpur.

Retreat For Women In Apostolic Work

KENDALL — A special weekend retreat for women active and interested in the lay apostolate will be held at the Dominican Retreat House, May 14-16.

Father Killian, M.S.S.T., Silver Springs, Md., will be the retreat master. Included will be conferences and discussions on the role of the laity in the work of the Church today.

Reservations may be made by calling the Dominican Sisters at the retreat house, 238-2711.

Fashion Show At Aquinas

FORT LAUDERDALE — Their annual luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by members of St. Thomas Aquinas High School Mothers Auxiliary at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 8 in the school cafeteria.

Students from Home Economics classes will coordinate and model attire they have made during the year ranging from daytime cottons to elaborate evening gowns.

Mrs. Audrey Kearney is general chairman for the event assisted by students, Martha Metzner and Mary Amann. Student commentators include Patricia Sanderson, Ellen Bush, Maryanne Baxter, Helen Kopper, Peggy Tedesco, and Mary Rogers.

The fashion show will be presented under the direction of Sister Mary Arden, O.P. and Mrs. Evelyn Wolfanger of the Home Economics staff.



Mr. And Mrs. Louis J. Georgen

Women Of St. Anthony Complete Burse Gift

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club have completed donations for the Burse which they inaugurated five years ago and will present a check in the amount of \$3,500 to Msgr. John J. O'Looney on Tuesday, May 11.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass in St. Anthony Church after which Monsignor O'Looney will install new officers.

Mrs. Gene Zoratti will be installed as president; Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, vice president; Mrs. C. M. West, recording secretary; and Mrs. Eugene W. Ahern, treasurer.

Breakfast and reception will follow at the Anacapri Restaurant, 1901 N. Federal Hwy.

St. Theresa Guild Schedules Movie

HOLLYWOOD — "Highlights of Italy and France," a movie in color and sound, will be presented during the meeting of St. Theresa Guild at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 13 in the school auditorium, 1809 Pierce St.

George Merz, a fellow in the Photographic Society of America, made the film while traveling in Europe during the summer of 1957.

All ladies in the parish are invited to attend and bring guests.

Mrs. Ahern is general chairman of installation and breakfast arrangements assisted by Mrs. L. M. Marshall and Mrs. Elvan Green, door; Mrs. Dorothy Carroll, Mrs. Arthur Nomina, Mrs. Charles Kutill and Mrs. William Keegan, hostesses; Mrs. Frank J. KcNerney and Miss Gladys Osbourn, decorations.

Mrs. McCarthy will make the presentation of the final payment on the burse for the education of a priest to Monsignor O'Looney during the breakfast.

Broward Nurses To Meet On May 11

HOLLYWOOD — The Broward Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 11 at Hollywood Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Myron I. Segal will speak to the meeting on mentally retarded children and advancements made in brain treatment.

Mass For Villa Maria Auxiliary's Members

NORTH MIAMI — A Mass for members of Villa Maria Auxiliary will be offered at the Villa chapel at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 14.

Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D. Villa chaplain, will celebrate the Mass which will be followed by a brief business meeting of the organization.

Pompano Couple Marks 50th Year Of Marriage

POMPANO BEACH — The golden anniversary of their marriage was observed Saturday in St. Elizabeth Church by Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Georgen.

Father Matthew Morgan, pastor, offered the Mass of Thanksgiving and witnessed the renewal of nuptial vows in the presence of family and friends of the couple.

Residents of Pompano Beach since 1957, the Georgens are the parents of four children and 19 grandchildren including Richard J., Mount Prospect, Ill., Robert E., Chicago, Mrs. Mar-

ion Bedore, Steubenville, O., and Mrs. Florence M. Williams, Woodville, Tex.

Mr. Georgen, former secretary - treasurer of the Izaak Walton League of America in the State of Illinois, is an honorary Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus and past grand knight of Pompano Beach Council, No. 4955 which he organized with others in 1960. He is also a member of St. Elizabeth Holy Name Society.

Mrs. Georgen is a member of St. Elizabeth Guild and the Ladies of the Knights, women's auxiliary of the local council of the Knights of Columbus.

In May the Georgens will travel to Chicago to participate in a double celebration when their daughter Marion and her husband, Robert Bedore, will observe the silver anniversary of their marriage.

Epiphany Group Plans Spring Dinner-Dance

SOUTH MIAMI — A Spring dinner and dance under the auspices of the Epiphany Home and School Association will be held at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, May 15 at the Beefster Restaurant, 3651 SW Eighth St.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Bobbie Dick at MO 5-1949.

Isabellans To Hold Card Party May 10

CORAL GABLES — A card party sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella will be held Monday, May 10 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Mrs. Marita Scharf is general chairman of arrangements for the party to which the public is invited at 8:45 p.m.

A business meeting will precede the party.

Chicken Barbecue At St. Vincent's

MARGATE — Their second annual chicken barbecue will be served by members of Our Lady's Guild of St. Vincent parish on Sunday, May 16 on the church grounds, 6280 NW 18th St.

Dinner will be served between the hours of noon and 6 p.m. Mrs. Merle Unks and Mrs. Richard Scoble are co-chairmen of arrangements.

N. Dade Nurses To Hold Spring Dinner May 17

The annual Spring dinner meeting of the North Dade Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, May 17 at the Miami Springs Villas.

Dr. George A. Simpson, recently awarded the Diocese of Miami Gold Medal for Meritorious Service, and a member of the board of the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Council, will be the principal speaker.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Dr. Edward J. Lauth,

another recipient of the Diocese of Miami Gold Medal and past president of the Catholic Physicians Guild.

During the evening a \$200 nursing scholarship award will be presented to the winning entry to the annual essay contest sponsored by the nurses chapter.

Mrs. Paul R. Ezatoff is general chairman of arrangements for the dinner assisted by Mrs. Charles J. Pearson.

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In May Our Fancy Turns To Salads

MORE DASH TO THE DISH



A DELIGHTFUL fruit salad bowl is shown here. The dressing is made with mayonnaise and sour cream thinned with a little pineapple juice.



WESTERN SALAD: Tender spinach and western iceberg lettuce provide the greens. Dressing is mixed in the bowl before the addition of greens.

By FLORENCE DEVANEY
Ever realize how closely your dining habits follow the seasons? Winter brings with it hearty, hot meals that pack plenty of energy. But Spring's another story. Along with the posies in May comes a new zest for living and a taste for something different on the family menu.

Nothing is more in keeping with the season than a crisp, fresh salad. It is a necessary complement to a full-course

meal, but also a light refreshing meal in itself.

For any salad, start with fresh seasonal fruits or vegetables, add the indispensable lettuce and always mix with a sense of adventure. Now that it is May, the opening of the salad season, develop your salad prowess with these recipes: a Western Salad with an oil and vinegar dressing, a mixed fruit salad with Pineapple - Mayonnaise Dressing, and an Avocado Souffle Salad.

Western Salad

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| 1 clove garlic | 2 tablespoons chopped parsley |
| ¼ teaspoon dry mustard | 1 onion, thinly sliced |
| ¼ teaspoon pepper | ½ pound spinach |
| ½ teaspoon paprika | ½ head western iceberg lettuce |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |
| ¼ cup vinegar | |
| ½ cup corn oil | |

Rub wooden salad bowl with cut clove of garlic. Measure dry mustard, pepper, paprika and salt into salad bowl. Stir in vinegar and oil. Add parsley. Beat well to thoroughly mix dressing. Add onion slices; spinach and iceberg lettuce, which have been broken into bite-size pieces. Toss lightly until well mixed. Garnish with radish roses or carrot curls, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Fresh Fruit Salad Bowl

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| 1 pineapple | 1 cup fresh sweet cherries |
| 1 pint strawberries | Iceberg lettuce |
| 1 grapefruit | 2 bananas |

Slice off pineapple top; cut pineapple into lengthwise eights. Place rind side down on cutting board. Cut meat from rind with sharp knife, following curve of fruit. Remove any remaining eyes with point of knife; cut off core. Cube and chill pineapple. Wash, hull and chill strawberries. Pare grapefruit with sharp knife, cutting completely through white portion; remove sections one at a time, cutting down along one side of section and gently lifting other side away from membrane with knife; chill. Stem cherries, wash and chill. Wash lettuce, crisp in refrigerator. Just before serving, mix chilled fruits. Peel bananas, cut each in half then cut each half into thirds; add to fruits, toss. Line salad bowl with crisp cuts of iceberg lettuce. Add fruit. Serve with Pineapple-Mayonnaise Dressing. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Pineapple-Mayonnaise Dressing

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| ¼ cup dairy sour cream | 1 cup real mayonnaise |
| 3 tablespoons pineapple juice | |

Fold sour cream and pineapple juice into real mayonnaise. Chill. Serve with fruit salads. Makes 1¼ cups dressing.

Avocado Souffle Salad

Not shown, but a wonderful spring and summer salad.

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| 1 cup boiling water | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 1 (3-ounce) package lime flavored gelatin | 1 medium avocado |
| ½ cup cold water | 1 cup diced grapefruit sections |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | ½ cup diced celery |
| ½ cup real mayonnaise | Iceberg lettuce |

Pour boiling water over gelatin in bowl; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add cold water, lemon juice, real mayonnaise and salt; blend with rotary beater. Pour into freezing tray or metal loaf pan. Chill in freezing unit until firm about 1 inch from edge of pan but still soft in center, about 20 to 25 minutes. Peel and mash avocado. Turn chilled gelatin into bowl and whip with rotary beater until fluffy and thick. Fold avocado, celery and grapefruit into whipped gelatin mixture. Pour into 1-quart mold or individual molds. Chill in refrigerator (not freezing unit) until firm, about 45 to 60 minutes. real mayonnaise, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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How Should Children Celebrate Their Graduation?

THE FAMILY CLINIC

How should children graduating from the tenth grade celebrate their commencement? If it is formal and the boys must provide a corsage for the girls and girls must have formal gowns, many children will not be able to attend. After the dance there is a buffet supper at one of the graduates' homes. Are we not pushing our children too fast with all this? They will be jaded by 18.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

Your letter has a special interest, Dorothy, since you writing from a relatively small town. What parents in the metropolitan communities now take for granted, you are questioning. All of which indicates that this matter is associated with the locality in which one lives, the social and economic levels of the families and teenage pressures.

Most contemporary parents of teenagers recall that graduation from eighth grade, tenth grade was not so common then, was marked by a few graduation parties of a most informal nature, usually at a girl's home. Most youngsters would not have known either what a corsage was or even how to spell it.

Times have indeed changed. Almost any balmy night in late May or early June, you can see the school children, average age about 18, attired formally, girls with corsages, walking to a restaurant about 2 a.m. in Chicago's loop.

In some places this rarely ends the evening. At one high school in Philadelphia, it was customary to drive to Atlantic City, 50 miles away after a snack, to watch the sun rise. Chaperones were NOT included nor would they have been welcome.

There's no reason why graduation from high school should not be marked by a social event, a dance at the school or a party at a home. It is a "rite of passage", i.e. it marks a turning point in the lives of children.

But there are certainly some hard questions about the nature the social function should take. The median family income in the United States today is about \$6,000. It is somewhat lower in Canada.

Boy's Total Expenditures

Most parents want their children to enjoy life and to celebrate their graduation. But just how much should this cost? If a boy rents a tuxedo, purchases a corsage, a ticket for the dance, and the price of a late snack, he is paying about \$17 to \$20. Of course, some boys have worked and saved for this. Others haven't.

For the girl there is a formal dress, and formal dresses, at least in the minds of most teenagers, are to be worn but once. Depending on where you live and what you want to pay this can well top the boy's total expenditures. But with a formal must go shoes, a bag and almost inevitably a professional hair do. Perhaps it isn't unfair to say the girl's total cost will be about double that of the boy.

Some families can ill afford this expense. But if they are typical contemporary parents, they writhe in anguish over their children being left out. So they may overspend, and thus raise the sights of their teenagers even higher. If they firmly refuse, teenage revolt within the home usually ensues. It takes strong parental attitudes to keep this in check, and many parents lack them.

Real Problem Not Teenagers

The answer to the formal party is that it is a bit young for those finishing tenth grade.

So far as a buffet supper in the home of one of the graduates goes, I think it is a good idea. The expense need not be great, chaperones should be present and it can be cut off at a reasonable hour.

Two steps could be taken to ensure that these celebrations are held within bounds. I spoke of teenage pressurers. Every parent of a teenager is fully aware of what these are. The teenagers are united; parents usually are not.

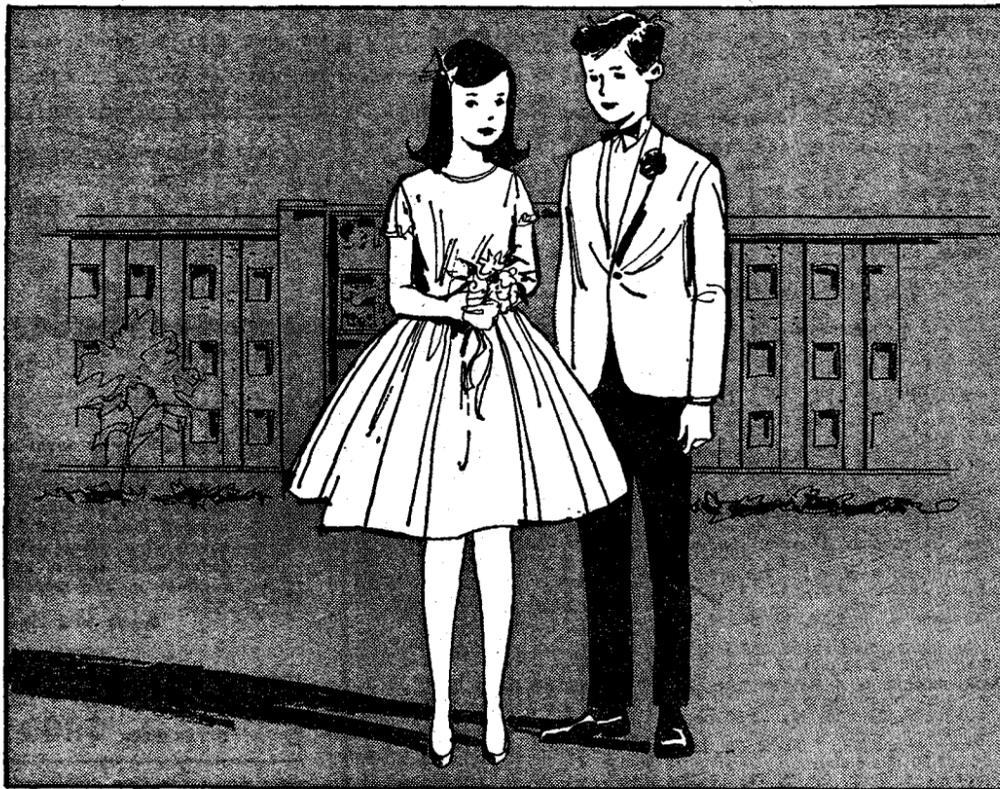
I would suggest that high school administrators and parents should get together on the matter. Why not a little pressure from the combined group of parents, teachers and school administrators to help teenagers take a realistic view of these celebrations?

In many cases it is entirely feasible to hold a dance in the school auditorium and to provide some type of refreshments there. They would only cost a nominal sum. All children who cared to attend could do so. Thus some of the snobbishness that does exist among children could be overcome.

I fear the real problem in all of these matters is not really the teenagers themselves, although they do contribute to it. In most groups you will find one or two mothers who simply want to go all out. They may or may not be in a position to afford it, but they still insist.

This is also true of the too early dating and going steady. Some parents, especially some mothers, have nothing more or less than a real anxiety neurosis about their daughters' popularity. It is they who push the girls into premature association with boys.

First, encourage children to grow up at a reasonable rate. Don't push them into adult activities before they are ready. See that all social events are adequately chaperoned and discourage those extending late into the morning, particularly where such activities are completely unsupervised.



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BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Mission (Yacht and Raquet Club) 6:30, 8 and 11.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 p.m. (Spanish), and 5:30 p.m.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium) 9:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 1 p.m. (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 6 p.m.
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St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
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Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, (Church) 6 and 7:30 a.m. (Auditorium, 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Sermon in Spanish) 11:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 noon and 6 p.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE LACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.
Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.
LANTANA: Holy Spirit (Shopping

Center — Osborne Rd.), 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
MIAMI: The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12 noon and 6 p.m.
Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays)
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 and 6 p.m.
St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9 and 10:30 a.m.
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish), 12 noon and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).
SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m.
St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent de Paul (2100 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20 and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph 10.
NABANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30. Boys' School, 11.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 10 a.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis Of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11 and 7 p.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.

ST. LOUIS (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.
St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
Holy Name, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m.

ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15
St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 8, and 6 p.m.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

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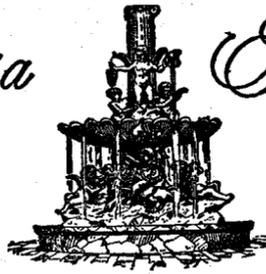
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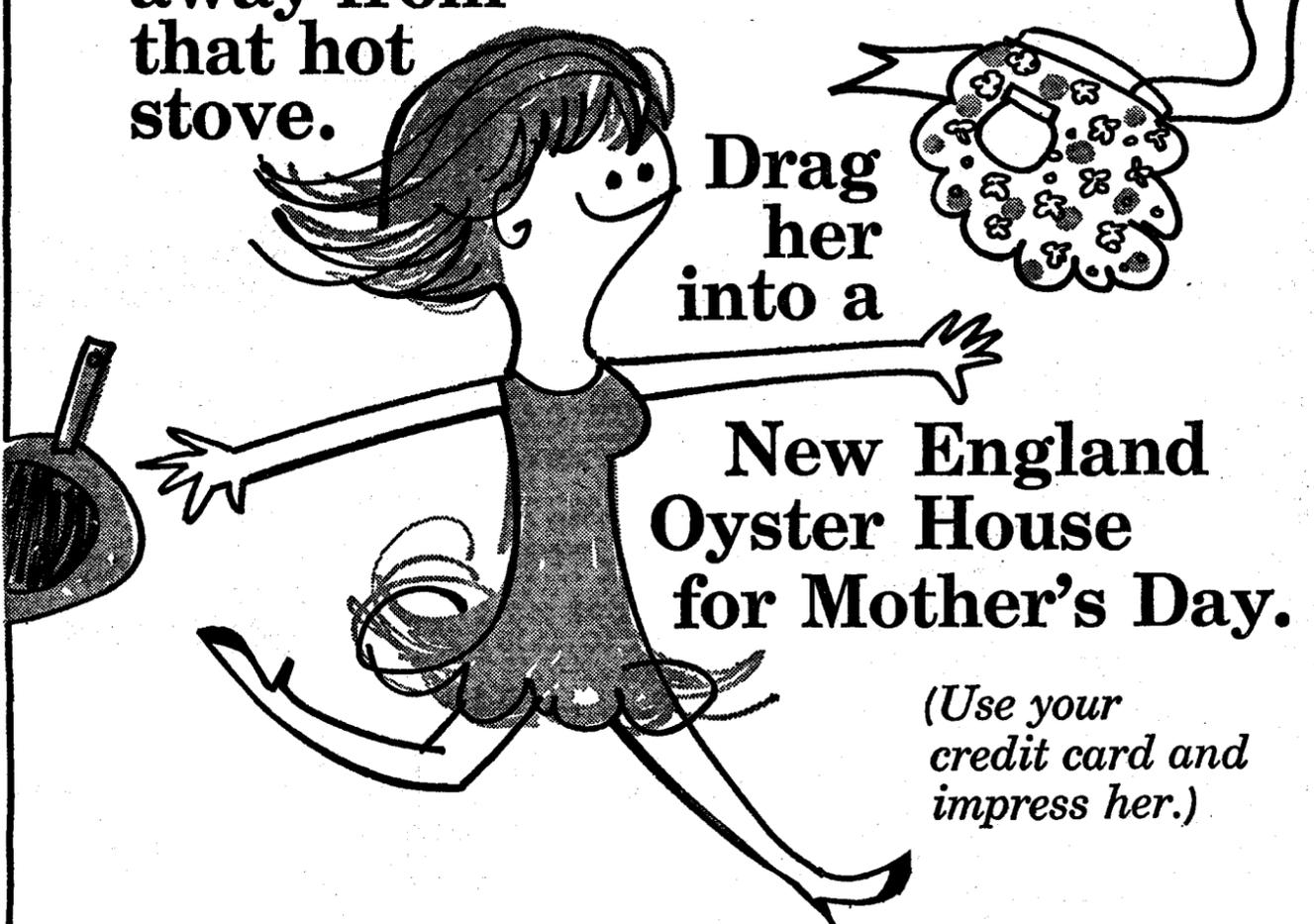
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Boy Ten Feet Tall
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Dear Brigitte
Dimka
Disorderly Orderly, The
Dream Maker, The
Duke Who Jeans, The
Earth Dies Screaming,
The
Emil and the
Detectives
Father Goose
Ferry Cross The
Mersey
F. I. Code 98
Finest Hours, The
First Men in the Moon
Fluffy
GIT
Gladiators Seven
Golden Arrow, The
Greatest Story Ever
Told, The
Honeymoon Machine
Hercules, Samson
and Ulysses

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Act One
Adventures of
Saramouche
And Suddenly It's
Murder
Art of Love
Back Door To Hell
Bandits of Orsoso
Beach Blanket Bingo
Blood on the Arrow
Bullet for a Badman
Cat Ballou
Cavern, The
Convict Stage
Crack In The World
Course of the Fly
Dark Purpose
Devil Ship Pirates, The
Distant Trumpet
Dr. Blood's Coffin
Ensign Pulver
Evil of Frankenstein
Fall Safe
Flances, The
Frankenstein Meets
The Spaceman
Goliath and the
Island of Vampires
Guns of Darkness

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada
Andy
Ape Woman, The
Armored Command
Battle of VFA Florida
Bay of the Angels, The
Beb's Girl
Becket
Bedtime Story
Billy Liar
Buddha
Bus Riley's Back
In Town
Cartouche
Claude English
Code 7, Victim 5
Come September
Couch, The
Cooke's Road, The
Die, Die, My Darling
Don't Tempt the Devil
Eyes of Annie Jones,
The
Face in the Rain
Flight From Ashiya
For Those Who Think
Young
Genghis Khan
Global Affair
Goldfinger

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 of the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.)

Adam and Eve
Advent 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
Crowning Experience
Devil's Wanton
Divorce, Italian Style
Dr. Strangelove
Easy Life, The
Eclipse
Freud
Girl of the Night
Girl with the
Green Eyes

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Abysses, Les
Americanization of
Emily, The
Crazy Desire
Cry of Battle
Curse of the Living
Corpse
Diary of a Bachelor
Diary of a
Chambermaid
Dementia
Devil and the Ten
Commandments
Devils of Darkness
Fort Courageous
Glad Happy
Girls On The Beach
He Rides Tall
Honeymoon Hotel
Horror on Hollywood
House Is Not A Home,
A

CONDEMNED

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

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, MAY 7

8:15 a.m. (12) — Captain Black Jack (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — High School Confidential (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — This film purporting to expose a sociological problem of youth, contains negative elements, detailed method of crime; suggestive costuming and situations; low moral tone that tend to destroy a constructive message.
9:30 a.m. (10) — Girl on the Subway (No Class.)
9:45 a.m. (12) — The Body Disappears (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) — Everything Happens at Night (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Cannibal Attack (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Kind Lady (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Clipper Ship (No Class.)
7 p.m. (5) — Revolt of the Tartars (No Class.)
7 p.m. (7) — Ma and Pa Kettle At the Fair (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Mystery of Mr. X (No Class.)
1 a.m. (10) — Clipper Ship (No Class.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 9:45 a.m. Friday
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, MAY 8

7:30 a.m. (5) — Cattle Town (Family)

WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)

WTVJ 4 WPTV 5 (West Palm Beach)

WCKT 7 WLBW 10 WINK 11 (Fort Myers)

WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

8 a.m. (7) — Great Guns (Family)
1 p.m. (5) — His Majesty O'Keefe (Adults, Adol.) — Slave Girl (Adults, Adol.)

1 p.m. (2) — Beyond the Moon (No Class.) — Manhandled (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — This picture contains an excessively sadistic sequence.

2:30 p.m. (7) — Wake of the Red Witch (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to glorify immoral actions; excessive brutality.

3 p.m. (4) — Mark of the Gorilla (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Black Sleep (Adults, Adol.)

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M.
TELAMIGO — Ch. 7 WCKT — Spanish — language inspiration discourse.*
9:15 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach — Father Eugene P. Murphy, S.J., National director of the Sacred Heart Hour, will speak on the Holy Spirit as the Comforter.
9:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV West Palm Beach.
11 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, WCKT — Father Rene Gracida, secretary of the Diocesan Building Commission and assistant pastor of Visitation parish, will speak on "The Church Edifice and The Sacraments. This is the fourth in a series of talks on Architecture and The Agglomeration."*
11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WLBW-TV.*

(Tuesday)

10 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN — WTHS, Ch. 2 — Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator: Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

(Friday)

6:30 A.M.
GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R.*

RADIO

(Saturday)

4 P.M.
MEN AND GOD — WMIE, 1140 Kc. — Spanish religious program presented by Corpus Christi Church.

(Sunday)

6 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
6 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
6:05 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFFG 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).
Father David Bulman, C.P., professor of Sociology at St. Joseph's Passionist Monastery, Baltimore, Md., will speak on "Pope John and The Land."

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 Kc. 97.3 FM, William Stringfellow, lawyer and Episcopalian layman, will speak on "Poverty In The Inner City."

8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)

4:30 p.m. (4) — China Venture (Adults, Adol.)

6:30 p.m. (10) — Yellow Sky (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive scenes and dialogue; offensive portrayal of a sacred action; excessive brutality.

9 p.m. (2-5-7) — Naked Jungle (Adults, Adol.)

10:30 p.m. (10) — The Velvet Touch (Adults, Adol.)

11:05 p.m. (11) — Bundle of Joy (Adults, Adol.)

11:15 p.m. (4) — Bird of Paradise (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequence.

11:25 p.m. (5) — Illegal (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (2) — Cry Wolf (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.

12:30 a.m. (10) — The Leopard Man (Adults, Adol.)

SUNDAY, MAY 9

8 a.m. (5) — God is My Partner (Family)

10:30 a.m. (2) — The Lawless (Adults, Adol.)

12 p.m. (5) — She is Working Her Way Thru College (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and dancing. Tends to condone immoral actions

12 N (7) — Medusa Against the Sons of Hercules (Part II) (No Class.)

1 p.m. (7) — Cross of Lorraine (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Excessive brutality.

2 p.m. (10) — Elizabeth the Queen (No Class.)

3 p.m. (4) — Stanley and Livingstone (Family)

5 p.m. (4) — Cameras Aloft, Secrets Below (No Class.)

9 p.m. (10) — The Miracle Worker (Adults, Adol.)

11:15 p.m. (4) — Incendiary Blonde (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dancing; reflects the acceptability of divorce.

11:40 p.m. (12) — Tovarich (Family)

3:30 a.m. (12) — Babes in Arms (Family)

3:35 a.m. (12) — My Love Came Back (Adults, Adol.)

5:25 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 a.m. Sunday

MONDAY, MAY 10

8:15 a.m. (12) — Santa Fe Trail (Family)

9 a.m. (4) — The Man in Half Moon Street (Adults, Adol.)

9:30 a.m. (10) — The Great American Hoax (No Class.)

9:45 a.m. (12) — The Garden Murder Case (Adults, Adol.)

12:30 p.m. (10) — To be announced

4:30 p.m. (4) — Cavalry Scout (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (7) — Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (Family)

6 p.m. (10) — To be announced

7 p.m. — Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima (Family)

11:20 p.m. (11) — Never Wave at a WAC (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive dialogue.

11:30 p.m. (4) — Macabre (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12) — Her Cardboard Lover (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequence and dialogue.

1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Monday

3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 9:45 a.m. Monday

4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, MAY 11

8:15 a.m. (12) — Everybody Sing (Family)

9 a.m. (4) — No Time For Love (Adults, Adol.)

9:30 a.m. (10) — Heart of a Woman (No Class.)

9:45 a.m. (12) — Highway West (Adults, Adol.)

12:30 p.m. (10) — To be announced

4:30 p.m. (4) — Easy Come, Easy Go (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (7) — High Barbaree (Family)

6 p.m. (10) — To be announced

6 p.m. (4) — The Goddess (Morally Objectionable For Adults)

11:30 p.m. (4) — The Homestretch (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive scenes and situations.

11:30 p.m. (12) — Captain Blood (Family)

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, MAY 12

8:15 a.m. (12) — Uncertain Glory (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — The deceptions utilized in the unfolding of the story are approvingly presented and the resolution of the plot is found in the virtual suicide of the main character.

9 a.m. (4) — Centennial Summer (Adults, Adol.)

9:30 a.m. (10) — The Hefferan Family (No Class.)

9:45 a.m. (12) — Congo Maisie (Adults, Adol.)

12:30 p.m. (10) — To be announced.

4:30 p.m. (4) — Safari (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (7) — Riot in Cell Block II (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) — To be announced

9 p.m. (7) — Last Train From Gun Hill (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (4) — The Flying Fontaines (No Class.)

11:30 p.m. (12) — Slightly Dangerous (Adults, Adol.)

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, May 13

8:15 a.m. (12) — Private Lives (No Class.)

9 a.m. (4) — Accent on Youth (No Class.)

9:30 a.m. (10) — Heroes of the Deep (No Class.)

9:45 a.m. (12) — A Child Born (Adults, Adol.)

12:30 p.m. (10) — To be announced

4:30 p.m. (4) — Illegal (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (7) — Cafe Metropole (Family)

6 p.m. (10) — To be announced

7 p.m. (7) — Secret Heart (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (4) — College Swing (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12) — Fools for Scandal (Adults, Adol.)

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, MAY 14

8:15 a.m. (12) — Gay Sisters (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage; a suggestive line.

9 a.m. (4) — Two of a Kind (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions.

9:30 a.m. (10) — Introduction to Erica (No Class.)

9:45 a.m. (12) — Emergency Hospital (Adults, Adol.)

12:30 p.m. (10) — To be announced

4:30 p.m. (4) — Henry Aldrich Hunts a House (Family)

4:30 p.m. (7) — Return of the Frontiersman (Family)

6 p.m. (10) — To be announced

7 p.m. (7) — Francis in the Navy (Family)

7 p.m. (5) — A Run For Your Money (Family)

11:30 p.m. (4) — Hudson's Bay (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12) — A Day at the Races (Adults, Adol.)

1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday

3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 9:45 a.m. Friday

4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

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John Ericson Set Sights Early On Acting

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The "Goldfinger" influence, shy of Miss Galore, is liable to show up in at least one new comedy series this Fall — Four Star's "Honey West" to be seen on ABC, Fridays at 9 p.m.

"Honey" is the name of a girl who is played by Anne Francis.

Her co-star and fellow-sleuth John Ericson, tall, handsome, athletic and, at the moment, over-worked.

Together these two run down spies and crooks of every cut, in every clime. Being a woman, she works on intuition. He works on information and seldom the twain shall meet!

There was hardly time to eat lunch, or talk with John Ericson, what with his reading up on scripts, getting fitted for TV wardrobe and packing his duffle for Madrid.

There, between now and late June, he must squeeze in a starring role for "Operation Atlantis," a science-fiction movie.

Then Ericson must clip back to Hollywood for more TV sleuthing with "Honey."

Fortunately for me, John Ericson speaks fast and to the point.

Educated at Jackson Heights, Faulkner in Chicago and Newton High, Long Island, John Ericson went directly from high school to the American Academy of Dramatic Art, New York. From the start he was set on being an actor.

His first big Broadway bullseye was in "Stalag 17," although by the time Jose Ferrer tagged him for that, John already had in the oven a personal hit; MGM's "Teresa."

Since then his stage, film and TV characterizations have numbered almost a hundred without including anything he might one day prefer his children not to see.

On September 12, 1953, the

day John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline, actor John Ericson, in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beverly Hills, married Milly Coury, singer, actress and designer.

Father Banahan, Chicago TV-radio priest and close friend of the family, flew out to the West Coast to perform the ceremony. Nikki, their 7-year-old daughter, is to make her first Holy Communion, this Summer, at St. Cyril's Church, Encino, in the valley north of Hollywood. John, himself a non-Catholic, is disturbed and disappointed because filming in Spain may cause him to miss it.

Son Brett, now 4, is a god-child of Danny Thomas; Milly

Ericson being a popular member of the movie colony's American Lebanese community.

Few of the Hollywood actors I know are as outspoken as John Ericson. He does not pick words to build publicity. "I do not believe in censorship," he told me, "but I figure we should have some such classifications as they have in Britain.

"Parents have the privilege and duty to decide which shows their children should see, but neither theaters, nor TV are free of all responsibility.

"Classifications, firmly applied, should keep all youngsters out of 'adult' shows.

"And concentrates of sexy and criminal situations, hopped up the way they often are in 'coming attractions' should not be shown when children are present."

OUR PARISH



By
Connell

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"I won a contest, Mom. I've got the oldest mother in the whole school!"

FOR RELIGIOUS BROADCASTING

Catholic Radio-Television Foundation Is Organized

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Catholic Radio and Television Apostolate Foundation (CARTA) was launched at a meeting here.

The CARTA board of directors held its first meeting and selected the following officers: Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, chairman; Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, president; Donald McGannon of Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, vice president; and Auxiliary Bishop John Donovan of Detroit, treasurer.

Members of the CARTA board of directors are: Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington; Archbishop John P. Cody of New Orleans; Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City-Tulsa, Arthur Hull Hayes of Columbia Broadcasting System, Radio; William Thomas Hamilton of WNDU-TV, South Bend, Ind. and George F. Hartford of WTOP-TV, Washington. Father Francis J. Matthews of St. Louis is the executive secretary.

CATHOLIC'S BEST WISHES
In a message to Cardinal Ritter on behalf of Pope Paul VI, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, papal secretary of state, extended best wishes to the new organization, and congratulated the first recipients of the CARTA award.

Those who received the CARTA award were representatives of five Catholic fraternal insurance companies that have pledged financial assistance to the CARTA Foundation to assure better religious programming on radio and television.

Accepting the awards were John B. Heinz and R. Wensing for the Western Catholic Union; Theodore J. Hiegel for the Catholic Knights of America; Joseph F. Walsh for the Cath-

olic Knights Insurance Society; Francis H. Alberts for the Catholic Knights of St. George and Fred T. Beck for the Catholic Knights of Ohio.

TEACHING MISSION

The CARTA Foundation is a response undertaken in the United States to implement the decree on the communications media passed by the Second Vatican Council in 1963. The decree calls for an extensive use of radio and television, together with other media of communication, in carrying out the Church's teaching mission. It directs that Catholic individuals and organizations support in every possible way a national apostolate for better use of mass communications.

Archbishop Krol, a member of the Pontifical Commission for Radio and Television, said the Church has made meager use of radio and television.

"Far more people today know Matt Dillon and Walt Disney than know or care about Matthew, Mark, Luke and John," he said.

He emphasized that there are 24 million more radios in the United States than there are people; that there are more homes in the United States with television sets than bathtubs; that more people watched "Hamlet" in one night on television than all who saw it in 350 years.

"At the birth of the Church," he observed, "St. Peter preached the Gospel and it was heard by people within earshot range. Twenty centuries later we of the Catholic Church unfortunately have limited ourselves predominately to the same type of preaching when we could get the highest and best in every field of mass communication."

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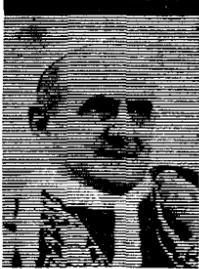
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POPE PAUL'S QUESTION

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

"IS THERE ANYTHING MORE I CAN DO TO HELP THE REFUGEES?"

The Holy Father asked Monsignor Joseph T. Ryan, President of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine, this question in the Holy Land last year. The refugees for whom he expressed his concern are the 1.2 million victims of a cruel war fought in the Near East seventeen years ago. Young and old, they are huddled together in camps in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Gaza. They are hungry. They need clothing, medicine, education and the sacraments. Many are blind, deaf, crippled, suffering from cancer, tuberculosis and other dread diseases. Thousands have known no home but the camp's hovels. The Palestine refugees today are as much the concern of Pope Paul VI as they were in 1949, when he helped establish the Pontifical Mission for Palestine. This Mission provides goods, services, and money to feed, shelter, clothe and educate refugees toward self-sufficiency. "Is there anything you will do to help these refugees?" the Pope asks you!

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The Question Box

Is Communion Permitted Outside Complete Mass?



Q. Must the Easter Holy Communion be received within a complete Mass? I usually go to an early Mass at Communion time to receive, and then attend a later Mass to fulfill my Sunday obligation.

A. You can fulfill your obligation of Easter Communion by receiving outside of Mass. However, I would discourage your present practice because it indicates a lack of complete understanding of the meaning of Mass and Communion.

It would be much better for you to receive Communion as a part of the Mass in which you participate fully, from beginning to end. Receiving Communion is the most vital part of our participation in the Mass: After we have offered our gift to the Father — the gift of His own Son — in adoration, love, penance and thanksgiving; the Father, pleased with our gift sends the Son back to us, to join us in a banquet of love.

Now that we need fast for only one hour before Communion there should be no good reason — except habit — for that early Communion. Why not break the habit?



Q. I am confused. The church laws are changing so much. We go to a small church. Our pastor says the children should make their first Holy Communion when they are five or six years old. He says they don't have to know much, just that they know what they are doing and a few prayers. They don't make their first confession until about six months later. He says that way they won't put the two together; you don't have to go to confession every time you go to Communion: "Those little children can't sin."

Now we are going to have Confirmation this year. My boy was just six years old. He will make his first Holy Communion this month, but not his confession. Then he will be confirmed in June. I think he is too young. He won't even remember being confirmed. Is there an age for Confirmation?

What do you think about making their first Holy Communion but not going to confession?

Is the pastor over the parish or should the people have something to say?

A. There has been absolutely no change in the law of the Church about first Communion, confession or Confirmation — at least none since 1918, and practically none since 1910, when St. Pius X urged that children receive their first Communion early. Prior to 1910 custom, and even diocesan laws, in many places kept children from receiving until they were 12 or 14 years of age. In those days first Communion was a solemn reward for long years of careful training in catechism. I still have in my library books which defended the practice, noting that after first Communion the majority of children quit all study of catechism.

In many parts of the United States today we delay Confirmation until the age of 10 or 12 for much the same reason.

Canon law states that the Eucharist is not to be given to children who, because of the "imbecility" of their age do not understand or appreciate this sacrament.

However, in danger of death they may receive if they are able to tell the difference between the Body of Christ and ordinary food, and to adore Jesus present in the Eucharist.

Apart from the danger of death, they should have a fuller knowledge of Christian doctrine and a more careful preparation. They should be taught the principal mysteries of our religion, as far as they are able to understand them, and be able to receive in a devout manner.

So, if you quote your pastor correctly, I would say he is a bit too casual about the amount of preparation required. The Roman Ritual reminds us that the Church has nothing more worthy, more holy or more admirable than the Eucharist.

MISSAL GUIDE

May 9 — Third Sunday After Easter. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of Easter.

May 10 — St. Antoninus, Bishop and Confessor. Mass from the common of a confessor bishop, commemoration in low Mass of Sts. Gordian and Epimachus, martyrs, Preface of Easter.

May 11 — Sts. Philip and James, Apostles. Proper Mass, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Apostles.

May 12 — Sts. Nereus, Achilles, Domitilla, Virgin and Pancras, Martyrs. Mass from the common of Martyrs in Pashal time, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

May 13 — St. Robert Bellarmine, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor. Proper Mass, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

May 14 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, Gloria, second oration in honor of St. Boniface, Preface of Easter.

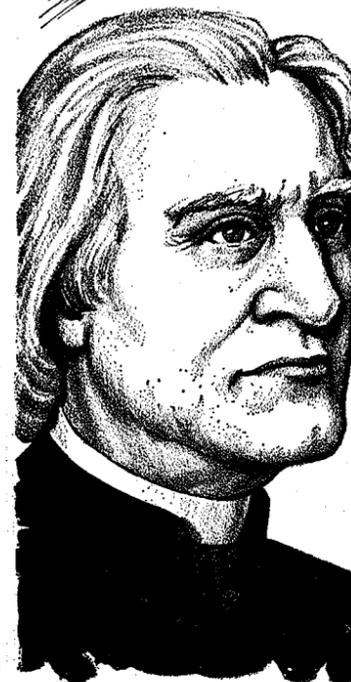
May 15 — St. John Baptist de la Salle, Confessor. Mass from the common of a confessor not a bishop, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

May 16 — Fourth Sunday After Easter. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of Easter.

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By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

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O'BRIEN

"them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice, and there shall be one fold and one shepherd" (John 10:16).

To realize this goal, Catholics must join in dialogue with our separated brethren.

Through such dialogues many misconceptions will be removed and we shall all secure a better understanding of the truths we hold in common as well as of the issues that still divide us.

To help you achieve such an understanding more than 20 top-ranking Biblical scholars and theologians, Catholic and Protestant, have joined in writing "Steps to Christian Unity," Doubleday and Co., New York, \$4.95. It should be in every home.

ROOTS IN JUDAISM

Our interest must extend also to our Jewish brethren, for our Christian Faith has its roots in Judaism. This is illustrated in the conversion of Leon Paul of Jackson Heights, N.Y., president of the Edith Stein Guild which seeks to promote better understanding between Christians and Jews.

"I became interested in the Catholic religion," related Mrs. Paul, "when a Catholic friend, Raphael Donahue, pointed out that Catholicism had its origin in Judaism and is its fulfillment.

"Raphael introduced me to a priest and invited me to attend Mass with him. I was impressed with the deep reverence and devotion of the worshippers and the sermons which opened my mind and heart to the solution of many problems.

"I received instructions from Father Joseph A. Graham at Our Lady of Angels church, and perceived that Christ established a Church and endowed it with the authority and power to teach all nations.

FLOWERING OF SEED

"I saw too that Christ and His Church are the fulfillment of the prophecies of the Old Testament and that Catholicism is the flowering of the seed of Judaism. Hence when a Jew embraces the Catholic Faith he is not forsaking his heritage but is coming into it in an expanded and richer form.

"I was attracted by the Sacrament of Penance through which God's pardon is channeled to one. How wonderful it is to realize that the priest's words of forgiveness are ratified at the court of heaven. I was baptized by Father Graham upon entering the Church felt like my forebears when they entered the Promised Land.

"Since then I've been active in promoting better understanding between Christians and Jews. Pope John XXIII set an inspiring example for us all. In welcoming a delegation of Jews to the Vatican, he extended his arms and said, 'I am Joseph, your brother!' Not a benefactor, not a neighbor, not even a friend — but a brother!"

(Converts are requested to send their names and addresses to Father John A. O'Brien, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556, so he can write a brief account of their conversions.)



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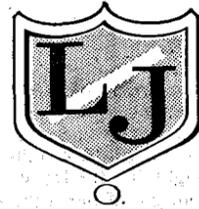
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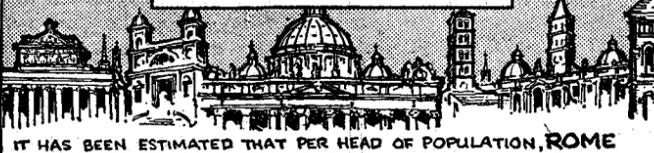
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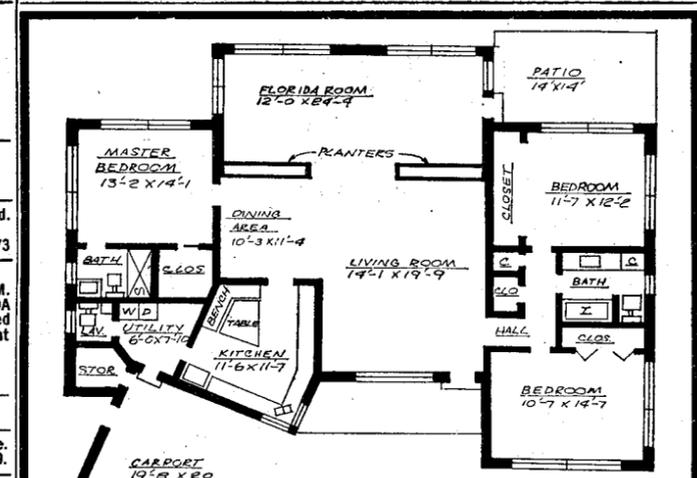
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ICE MILK
1/2-GAL. CARTON **29^c**
LIMIT ONE CARTON, PLEASE, WITH \$5 ORDER OR MORE

Save 38c REGULAR 87c VALUE

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

1-LB. CAN

49^c

Save 38c REGULAR 77c VALUE

FOOD FAIR COFFEE

1-LB. CAN

39^c

LIMIT CHOICE OF ONE CAN EITHER BRAND, PLEASE,
WITH \$5 ORDER OR MORE



LUSCIOUS RED RIPE
Watermelon LARGE SIZE

79^c EA.

CANTALOUPE

VINE RIPENED PINK MEAT WESTERN

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LARGE SIZE FOR

79^c

IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

UNOX HAMS

2-LB. CAN

\$1⁸⁹

3-LB. CAN **2⁶⁹**

5-LB. CAN **4²⁹**

CANADIAN ACE . . . SAVE 10c - REG. \$1.99 VALUE

BEER or ALE . . . 12

12-OZ. CANS

\$1⁸⁹

BOTTLE OF 100 . . . \$1.25 VALUE

ANACIN TABLETS 88^c

'STARETTE' PATTERN STAINLESS STEEL
TABLEWARE

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ITEM WITH EACH \$5 ORDER

9^c EA.

'STARETTE' TEASPOON, DINNER KNIFE, DINNER FORK, SOUP SPOON OR SALAD FORK

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

FOOD FAIR FLORIDA FRESH
GRADE "A" **EGGS**

MEDIUM-SIZE DOZEN

39^c

OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS

FRANKS
ALL MEAT **59^c** 1-LB. PKG.

MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS YOUR EXTRA BONUS WITH EVERY PURCHASE!