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HONORARY DEGREE of Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred by the University of Miami on Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center, during commencement exercises Tuesday evening.

University of Miami president Henry King Stanford is at left, as George Whitten, right, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, reads the citation.

DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS

Miami U. Degree For Bishop

An honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred on Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by the University of Miami during commencement exercises Tuesday evening at Miami Beach Auditorium.

Henry King Stanford, University of Miami president, conferred the degree in recognition of Bishop Carroll's "outstanding leadership in the cause of underprivileged and minority groups and his interracial understanding and because of his untiring efforts in the humanities with the resultant national commendation brought to this area."

The citation, presented by George E. Whitten, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees

of the University of Miami, said of Bishop Carroll:

"His work with Cuban refugees, the Community Relations Board, and religious and interracial agencies has had its impact on both our community and the nation. As honorary chairman of the Board of Trustees of Marymount College, as honorary chancellor of Biscayne College and as chairman of the Lay Advisory Board of Barry College, and as head of the Catholic parochial schools in the Diocese of Miami, he supervises the education of a large segment of our population.

"Bishop Carroll has played a large part in creating the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, the home for unwed mothers, the Bethany Residence

for dependent teenage girls, Boystown of South Florida, the Catholic Children's Home, Centro Hispano Catolico, and homes for the aged. As a director of the Greater Miami Philharmonic Society, the American Red Cross, Operation Amigo, and as a past vice president of United Fund, his interests and activities have been varied and concerned with all groups in the area."

The occasion marked the second time in two months that Bishop Carroll has been honored and cited for his civic interests and accomplishments.

In April he was named Dade County's Outstanding Citizen by Sholem Lodge No. 1024, B'nai B'rith, with its patron, Dade Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

11 New Priests Coming Here; 10 From Ireland

Eleven young men who have been studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami will join the ranks of diocesan priests in South Florida this summer. Father Roger Jerome Radloff, a native of Cleveland, was ordained on May 29 at the Pon-

tifical College Josephinum, Worthington, Ohio.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester, W. Radloff, Euclid, Ohio, Father Radloff attended St. Jerome Elementary School and St. Ignatius High School, Cleveland. Prior to ordination he completed studies in philosophy and theology at the Pontifical Seminary Josephinum where he was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in Scholastic Philosophy.

Richard Murphy, a native of Eire, was ordained on June 6 at St. Peter College, Wexford. One of 10 Irish-born seminarians who have completed their studies for the diocesan priesthood, he is the son of Mrs. Anna M. Fortune of Wexford.

He attended the Christian Brothers School and St. Peter College, in Wexford.

On Sunday, June 13, the Sacrament of Holy Orders will be conferred on the following priests in their native Ireland.

Father William Dever, a native of County Mayo, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dever of Achill Sound, will be ordained at St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny.

He attended the Curraun National School in County Mayo; Secondary School in Achill Sound, Mungret College in Limerick and St. Kieran's College.

Father Gerald Grace will be ordained at the Thurles Cathedral, Tipperary. A native of

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WHEN SCHOOL OPENS IN FALL

Missionary Oblate Fathers To Teach Boys At Newman

WEST PALM BEACH — Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate of Boston have accepted the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to staff the boys' department of Cardinal Newman High School when classes begin in September.

Adrian Dominican Sisters will teach in the girls' department of the diocesan high school, which will be co-institutional.

Father Leslie Cann is the supervising principal of the school where more than 750 boys and girls from Palm Beach County are presently enrolled for studies.

Oblate Father George Croft has been named principal and superior of the boys' department by the Very Rev. William Ryan, O.M.I., provincial of Our Lady of Hope Province of the Congregation of the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate.

Other members of the pioneer

faculty are Father Francis Curley, O.M.I., M.A., a native of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and presently a member of the faculty at Our Lady of Hope College; Father Donald McGurran, O.M.I., a native of Buffalo and a member of the faculty at Bishop Fallon High School there; Father Robert Lynch, O.M.I., M.A., a member of the faculty at Bishop Neuman High School, Williamsville, N.Y.; and Father William Kopp, O.M.I., M.A., native of Quincy, Mass.

Founded in 1816 at Aix, Provence, France, the Congregation of the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate will be represented in Florida for the first time when they inaugurate their foundation in the Diocese of Miami.

The Province of Our Lady of Hope, the first American province, also has foundations in the southeast section of the United States in the Dioceses of Charleston, Raleigh, Richmond and Savannah.



MASS OF CONCELEBRATION at St. John Vianney Seminary commemorated the golden and silver jubilees of one prelate and eight members of the clergy in the Diocese of Miami.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., center, are shown with Bishop Eduardo Dalmau, golden jubilarian, at left of Bishop Carroll and at left, Father Wilfrid

Gariepy, S.J., Father Casimir Stadalnikas, Father Francis Dunleavy and Father Joseph Cronin. At right of Bishop Shanley are Father Francisco Fernandez, Father Cyril Burke, O.P.,

Father M. Shannon, T.O.R., and Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P. The Concelebrated Mass was the second celebrated in the Diocese of Miami this year. (Story and other pictures, Pages 4 and 5.)

LBJ Speaks At Catholic U.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson told the Catholic University of America's commencement ceremony that America's conduct in world affairs is based on a moral duty to secure peace.

Mr. Johnson appealed to communist nations, including those in war-torn southeast Asia, to join the United States in "a walk toward peace."

He asked skeptics to see in U. S. actions not motives of materialism, militarism or imperialism, but an effort to meet "our moral duties to mankind."

"Sure of its moral purposes — surer of its own moral performance — America shall not be deterred from doing what must be done to preserve this last peace man shall ever have to win or lose," he said.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chancellor of the 76-year-old national pontifical university, presented Mr. Johnson with an honorary doctorate of laws.

Auxiliary Bishop William J.

McDonald of Washington, rector of the institution, read the citation which touched upon Mr. Johnson's policy involving U. S. military forces in the fighting in Viet Nam and in the Dominican Republic and also lauded his successful pursuit of an "adequate, effective and equitable program of Federal aid to education."

Present at the ceremony was House Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts.

Two other honorary degrees were awarded, both to officials of the U. S. Catholic overseas relief agency. They are: Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, and James J. Norris, assistant to the CRS executive director.

Degrees were conferred on 1,462 graduates, the largest graduating class in the university's history. One of the institution's 500 foreign students, a Cuban refugee, Emilio Cueto,

delivered the valedictorian address.

Speaking in the university's gymnasium at 10:30 Sunday morning Mr. Johnson stressed the moral purposes of U.S. actions.

"On this campus dedicated to the glory of God," he said, "it is fitting that we meet on this first day of the week. For this is the day kept by Christendom as a day of remembrance, a day of renewal, a day of rededication to the moral values by which we guide our lives."

He said "men in other lands" have elected to discount moral duty as the motivation that moves America. "In its place, they have erected and embraced myths of their own creation — the myths of American isolationism and imperialism, the myths of American materialism and militarism," he stated.

Yet, he said, America has chronicled the truth about its motivations "on every continent in this century." He cited assistance to needy nations, the offering to use the atom's power for peace and other steps.

The President quoted Pope John XXIII on the pursuit of peace. He said:

"Pope John XXIII reminded us that peace would be only 'an empty-sounding word' unless it is rested upon, as he put it:

"... An order founded on truth, built according to justice, vivified and integrated by charity and put into practice in freedom."

"That is the next imperative of morality among nations — to integrate the system of nations and peoples by charity, not the charity of callous and calculating dole, but the compassionate charity of learning and love.

"This, too, has been — and will continue to be — the purpose of the American people: to maintain in our policies toward all nations a spirit of compassion and caring. For we believe, as Pope John said:

"There is an immense task incumbent on all men of good will, namely the task of restoring the relations of the human family in truth, in justice, in love and in freedom."



PRESIDENT JOHNSON leaves commencement ceremonies at Catholic University of America, Washington, where he received an honorary

degree. With him, left, Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, chancellor; and Bishop William J. McDonald, rector, of the university.

HIGH COURT OVERRULES CONNECTICUT

Birth Control Law Upset

By RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that Connecticut's law against birth control is an unconstitutional invasion of the privacy of married couples.

The high court struck down the 86-year-old statute by a 7-2 margin on the last day of its 1964-65 term.

It reversed the convictions of Dr. C. Lee Buxton, medical director of the Connecticut Planned Parenthood League and chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the Yale medical school, and Mrs. Richard W. Griswold, its executive director. They were fined \$100 each for operating a birth control clinic in New Haven for 10 days in November, 1961.

UNIQUE STATUTE

They were convicted under a statute making it a crime to assist another person in violat-

ing a law. The birth control statute itself, unique with Connecticut, made use of contraceptives by anybody, including married persons, a crime.

The Supreme Court's action reversed a ruling by the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors, which had affirmed the convictions and upheld the law.

Interest in the case had run high. A number of groups filed amicus curiae (friend of the court) briefs against the statute, among them the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Catholic Council on Civil Liberties.

The Catholic organization attacked the law on constitutional, not moral, grounds. It contended that it gave the state too much power and could not be enforced.

The Connecticut statute was enacted by an overwhelmingly Protestant legislature at a time when Protestant churches generally opposed artificial birth control on moral grounds.

SIMILAR LEGISLATION

Massachusetts has similar legislation against distributing birth control information and devices. Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston stated recently that he did not oppose repeal of that legislation but was opposed to a pending repeal measure. He suggested formation of a special commission to study repeal.

Associate Justice William O. Douglas, who announced the opinion of the court, said the

50th Anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (NC) — Archbishop Paul C. Schulte of Indianapolis observed his 50th anniversary to the priesthood by offering a Solemn Pontifical Mass of thanksgiving in Sts. Peter and Paul cathedral.

Connecticut law invaded a "zone of privacy created by several fundamental constitutional guarantees."

The seven members of the majority devoted most of their efforts to attempting to determine just what provisions of the Constitution the Connecticut statute violated.

The two dissenters — Associate Justice Hugo L. Black and Potter Stewart — contended that there is nothing in the Constitution against such laws.

Neither, however, defended the Connecticut legislation.

This was the third time that the Connecticut law had been before the Supreme Court. In the earlier cases — in 1942 and 1961 — it declined to rule on the merits, holding either that the plaintiff lacked standing to challenge the statute or that there was no real controversy.

The latest case was argued before the high court last March 29 and 30. The state's principal defense of the law was that it was a constitutional exercise of its police power to regulate morality and prevent immorality.

Counsel for Dr. Euxton and Mrs. Griswold stressed the vacy of married couples, the right of a doctor to practice his profession, and free speech.

Bishop To Dedicate Church And School

MIRAMAR — St. Bartholomew Church and school recently completed here will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 13.

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CUBAN-REFUGEE student, Emilio Cueto, who was valedictorian of his graduating class at Catholic University of America, receives congratulations from Bishop William J. McDonald, rector. Cueto came to the U. S. through the Cuban Children's Program inaugurated by the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau.



ASTRONAUTS AND PRIESTS at breakfast shortly before the take-off of Gemini-4. Spaceman Edward H. White is at the far end of the table looking toward the camera; next to him is Spaceman James McDivitt. Opposite, at the far end is Msgr. Irvine Nugent, Chancellor of the Diocese of St. Augustine; and Father James Herlihy, parish priest of Cocoa Beach.

PRIESTS BREAKFAST WITH ASTRONAUTS

Communion, Then Into Space

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (NC) — Astronaut James McDivitt received Holy Communion a few hours before his historic four-day flight into space with Maj. Edward H. White II.

It was disclosed here that Msgr. Irvine Nugent, Chancellor of the Diocese of St. Augustine, and Father James Herlihy, parish priest of the Church of Our Saviour here, were with Maj. McDivitt in the astronauts' personal quarters at Cape Kennedy.

Maj. McDivitt received Communion in his quarters at 4:45 a.m., on June 3 from Msgr. Nugent. At 10:16 a.m., Maj. McDivitt and White were off on their space flight.

The two priests breakfasted with the astronauts on tomato juice, sirloin steak, eggs, strawberry gelatin and coffee.

Mrs. Pat McDivitt, the astronaut's wife, their daughter Ann, 6, and son Patric, 4, were a few minutes late for Sunday Mass in Webster Junior High School auditorium where newly established St. Paul's parish of Webster, Tex., holds its services. Their oldest son, Mike, 8, had spent the weekend at a friend's home.

A downpour of rain let up as the McDivitts were leaving their home for the three-mile drive to church.

Mrs. White with her son Eddie, 11, and daughter, Bonnie Lynn, 9, attended services in Seabrook (Tex.) Methodist church, five miles away. The congregation sang a half-century old hymn, "Safe Pilot All Who Seek Their Haven Through the Sky," with these appropriate words:

"O God Creator, in whose hand the rolling planets lie,

"Give skill to those who now command the ships that brave the sea."

Astronauts Given Papal Blessing

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI gave a blessing for the American astronauts, James McDivitt and Edward White of the Gemini 4, during their four-day journey in outer space.

At his regular Sunday noon appearance at his window overlooking St. Peter's square, the Pope said: "May our blessing reach throughout the world and those who are exploring the leap even to the sky for paths of the stars."



SISTER CHARLEEN, who was Astronaut James McDivitt's first grade teacher in Chicago 30 years ago, joined the first graders at Our Lady Queen of Peace School in Milwaukee to watch the launch of the Gemini VI spacecraft on television. Sister Charleen is now principal of the school.

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MIAMI SHORES

11 New Priests Coming Here

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County Limerick, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grace of Sologhead, and studied at Oola National School in County Limerick, the Christian Brothers School, Tipperary and St. Patrick College, Thurles.

During the sacred rites of ordination in the Thurles Cathedral, Father Jeremiah A. Singleton also will be ordained to the priesthood.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Singleton of County Cork, he attended Lislehane National School, De LaSalle College, Waterford, and St. Patrick College.

Father William J. Killian and Father Cornelius J. McGrath will be ordained to the priesthood in Waterford Cathedral.

A native of Kiltoom, Athlone, whose parents, Patrick and Bridget Killian are deceased, Father Killian attended the Fa-

more National School and Technical School, Athlone, and St. Mary College, Galway, before completing his theological studies at St. John College, Waterford.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McGrath of County Tipperary, Father McGrath attended the Portroe National School, St. John College, Berks, England; and St. John College.

Carlow Cathedral will be the scene of ordination rites for Father Peter J. Nolan of County Carlow.

A son of Mrs. Catheryne Byrne Nolan, he attended Myshall National School, Carlow, St. Mary College, Wales, Mt. Mellera Seminary, Waterford, and St. Patrick College, Carlow.

Two of his eight brothers and sisters are religious. Father Joseph Nolan is a member of the Holy Ghost Fathers stationed in Nigeria. His sister is a nun

in the Order of St. John of God.

On Sunday, June 20, the following young men will be ordained to the priesthood:

Father Leopold P. Kelly of County Kildare will be ordained in St. Patrick College, Maynooth.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Athy, he attended the Christian Brothers school, Athy, and St. Patrick College.

Father Kieran P. Darcy and Father Henry F. O'Loughlin will be ordained during rites in All Hallows College, Dublin.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Kieran Darcy of County Offaly, Father Darcy studied at the Presentation Brothers School, Offaly, and All Hallows College.

Father O'Loughlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Loughlin of County Clare. He attended the Christian Brothers School, Ennistymon, Rockwell College, Cashel and All Hallows College.



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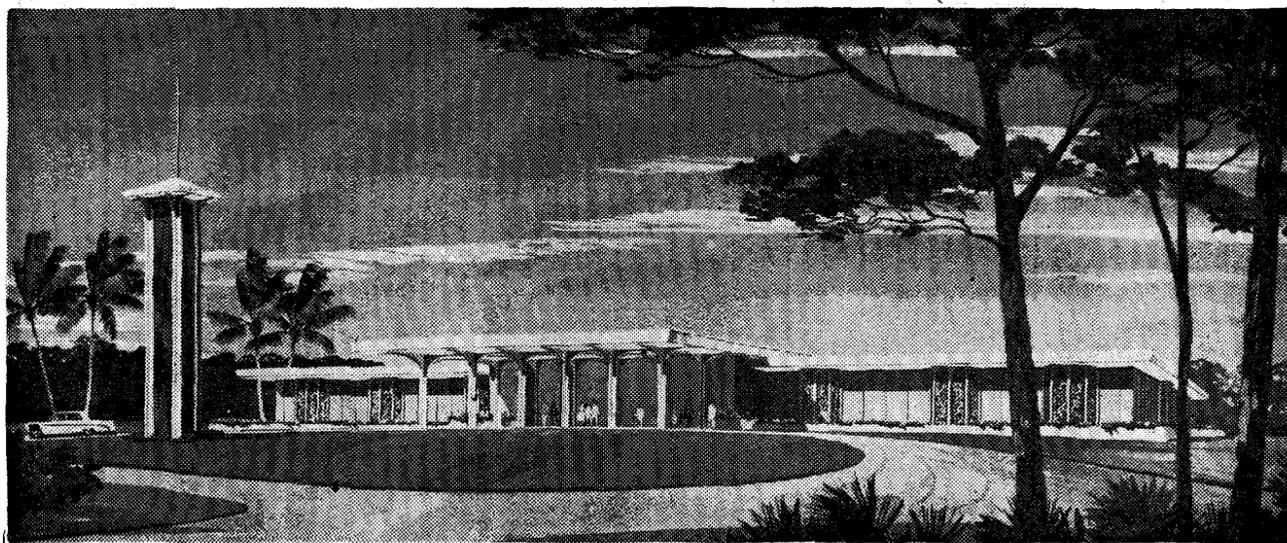
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GOLDEN, SILVER ANNIVERSARIES

3 Bishops And 8 Priests Concelebrate Mass Here

A Mass of Concelebration offered by three members of the hierarchy and eight members of the clergy marked the golden anniversary of ordination for one of the prelates and one of the priests and the silver anniversaries of ordination for the other seven participating priests.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D. joined golden jubilarian Bishop Edward Dalmau, and secular and religious members of the clergy in the celebration of the Mass on June 2, in the chapel at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Ordained to the priesthood on Oct. 30, 1915, Bishop Dalmau is serving as resident chaplain at the Pennsylvania Retirement Hotel, West Palm Beach.

Golden Jubilarian Father Francisco Fernandez, ordained Sept. 15, 1915, is resident chaplain at the Sacred Heart Residence, Miami.

SILVER JUBILARIANS

Priests in the Diocese of Miami observing the 25th anniversary of their ordination during the Concelebrated Mass included Father Casimir Stadnikas, administrator, San Pablo parish, Marathon, ordained May 26, 1940; Father Joseph P. Cronin, pastor, St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, ordained June 10, 1940; Father Francis J. Dunleavy, pastor, St. Francis de Sales parish, Miami Beach, ordained June 20, 1940; Father Cyril Burke, O.P., and Father Joseph J. Jurasko, O.P., both members of the faculty at Barry College, ordained May 31, 1940; Father Wilferd Gariepy, S.J., St. Joseph parish, Miami Beach; Father M. Shannon, T.O.R., Nativity parish, Hollywood, ordained May 2, 1940.

Present for the Concelebrated Mass were large delegations of priests and religious stationed in the Diocese of Miami. St. John Vianney Seminary Choir sang during the Mass.

GREAT WORK OF PRIESTS

In his sermon, Father John Young, C.M., seminary rector, told the congregation that "to utter the word 'priest' brings 20 centuries of Popes, Confessors and martyrs before our eyes.

Faithful priests who have sought out the dark places of the world to bind up those broken in spirit or in health; feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, leading back the wayward to Christ. Pioneer priests, breaking the word of God to new souls, braving the unknown and the uncertain, risking their life to gain life.

"The Church will live, though her pomp and ceremony may be torn from her. She will still exist, though stripped of her ornament and majesty. She will prosper as she has in the past with but a stone for an altar, a forest for her chapel, the sun for a lamp. One thing only will cause her to cease if she has no priests," Father Young pointed out.

EVER PRESENT

"It is the priest that stands by our side all through life — at our beck and call — even for other priests. We hardly enter on life's threshold, and he is there, to pour the waters of salvation upon us. At the dawn of reason, he is there to feed us with the bread of life, to heal with the words of pardon, to impart the lesson of God's love.

"It is the priest who blesses the bond of man and wife. It is the priest who often keeps a lonely vigil through our years of struggle and toil. As the last moments of this life draw near, he soothes us with the sacraments of the sick, and leads us gently to the door of eternity. His solicitude does not end until he has confined our lifeless body, with a final blessing, to the earth.

"Today's ceremony of concelebration recalls the bond of unity that marked the Church in her Springtime," Father Young added. "It is the restoration of the integral, unified nature of the Church, which is made clearer on occasions such as this. This new Springtime, this new Pentecost, we confidently hope, through the generous outpouring of the Holy Spirit, will arouse generous hearts to respond to His appeal for 'fishers of men,' Father Young declared.

Father Kish To Be Ordained At Maryknoll Tomorrow

Father Michael Kish, a native of Miami, will be ordained a priest of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America on Saturday, June 12, at Maryknoll Major Seminary in Maryknoll, N.Y.

The son of Mrs. Michael Kish, of St. Michael the Archangel parish will receive his mission crucifix the following day during the annual Maryknoll Departure Ceremony. He has been assigned to the missions in Guatemala.

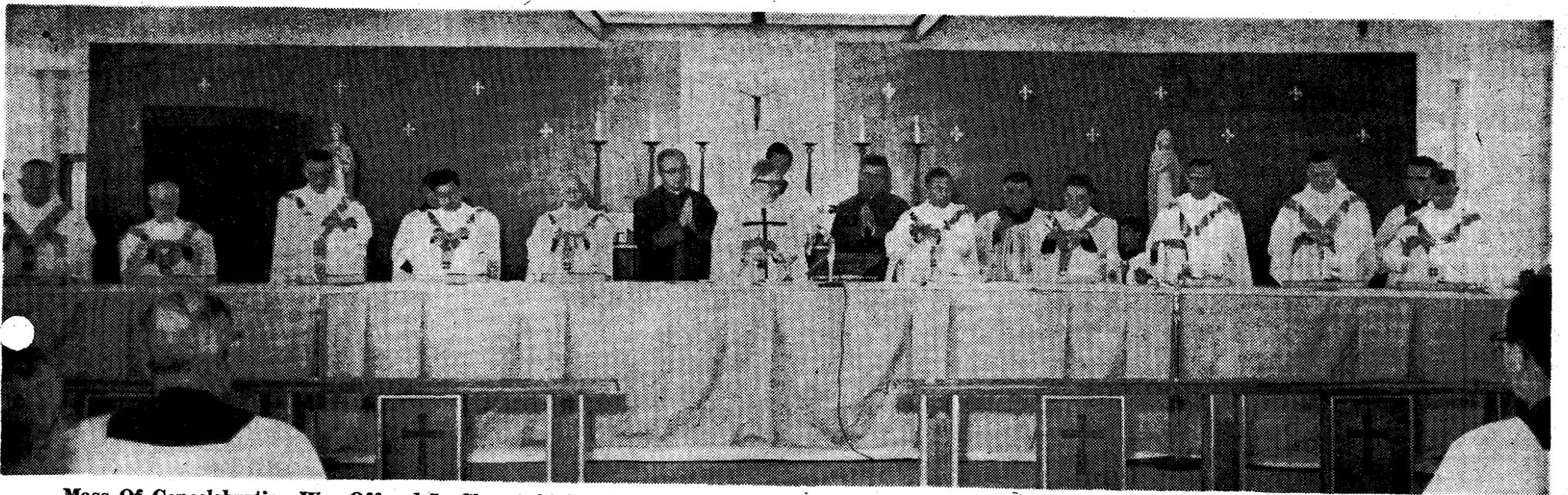
Father Kish attended Gesu School and was graduated from Miami Senior High School. He attended Florida State University where he was vice president of his senior class, and a member of the Newman Club of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity,

and was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Public Administration.

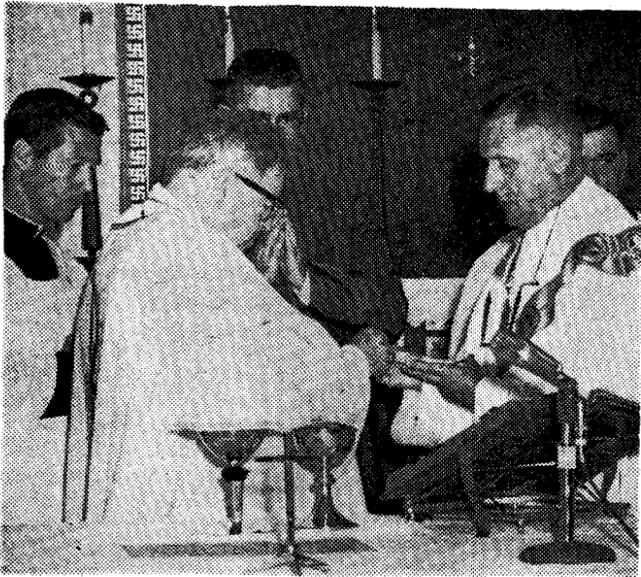
The first college student to serve an internship in public administration, prior to graduation, in the Miami Police Department, Father Kish returned to Miami after graduation. He completed his training at the Police Academy and served one year with the Miami Police Department.

After serving two years in the U.S. Army as a radio-code operator and clerk-typist with the rank of Specialist Third Class, Father Kish entered Maryknoll in 1959 to begin his studies for the foreign mission priesthood.

The new Maryknoll priest will sing his first Solemn Mass after ordination at noon on Sunday, June 27, in St. Michael Church.



Mass Of Concelebration Was Offered In Chapel Of St. John Vianney Seminary On Wednesday, June 2 By Three Prelates And Eight Priests



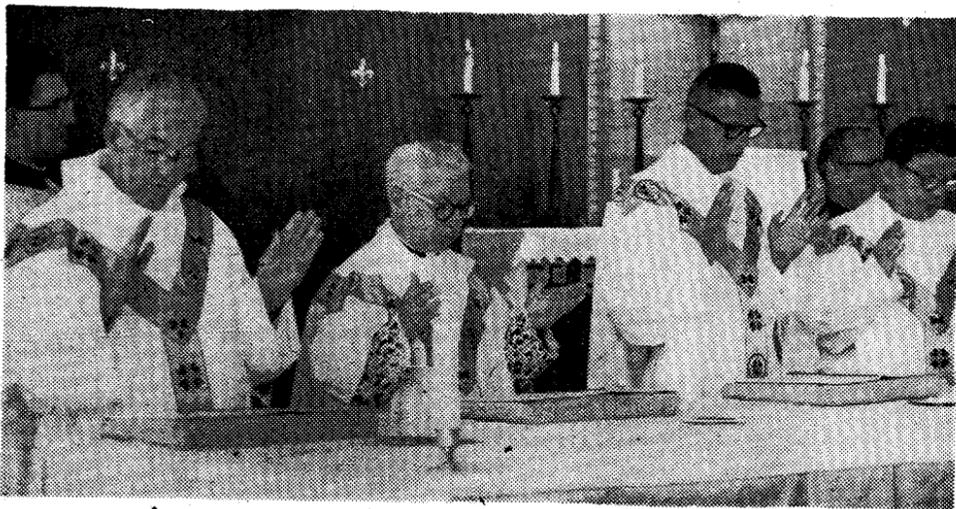
SILVER JUBILARIAN, Father Casimir Stadalnikas, San Pablo parish, Marathon, takes Sacred Host from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll prior to giving himself Communion during Mass.



FORT LAUDERDALE pastor of St. Clement parish, Father Joseph Cronin, observing his 25th anniversary as a priest, read the Epistle during Mass on Concelebration at the seminary.



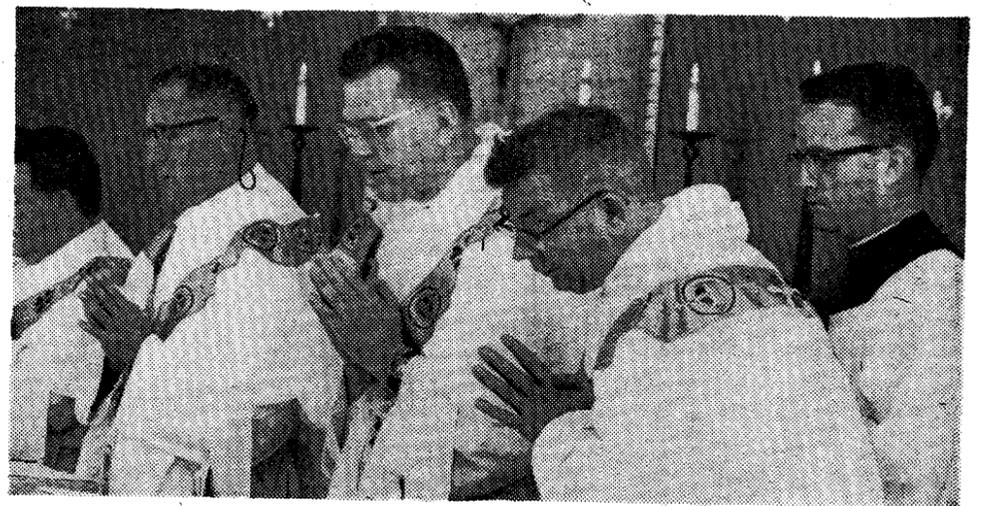
MIAMI BEACH pastor, Father Francis Dunleavy, pastor, St. Francis de Sales parish, read the Gospel during Concelebrated Mass. Irish-born Father Dunleavy is a silver jubilarian.



GOLDEN JUBILARIAN, Father Francisco Fernandez, second from left, is shown with silver jubilarians, Father Cyril Burke, O.P.,

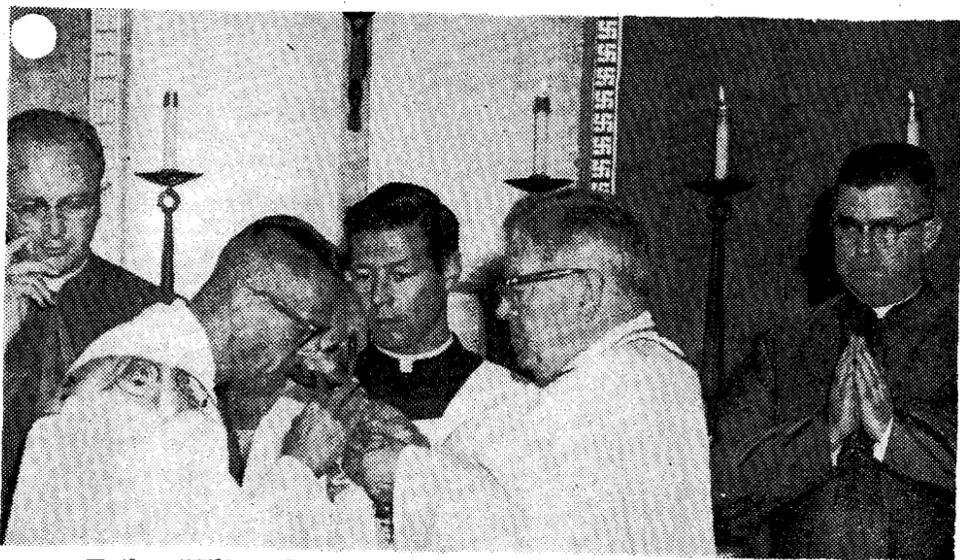
Father Wilfrid Gariepy, S.J. and Father Francis Dunleavy.

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CONCELEBRATING PRIESTS, observing their silver jubilees were Father Joseph Cronin,

Father Casimir Stadalnikas, Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P. and Father M. Shannon, T.O.R.



Father Wilfrid Gariepy, S.J. Communicates From Chalice



Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P. Communicates From Chalice

Dawning Of New Pentecost For Church In The South

In a statement issued last week by Bishops of the Atlanta Province (comprising four Southern States and including the Diocese of Miami), there was a ringing call for religious understanding and racial harmony among people of all faiths.

Surveying the position of the Church in the South in generations past, the Bishops noted the gradual strengthening of the Catholic faith in areas where historically there were few Catholics and fewer priests. "God has been good to us," the statement declared, "and we sense a second spring-time of Catholicism in this warm and gracious land."

With this now noticeable renewal of life, the Church is most anxious, according to the Bishops, to assume greater responsibilities in solving, along with other Christian groups, the two problems of today — religious disunity and racial strife.

Regarding the hope of unity, the Bishops invited all men of good will to enter into dialogue and let people everywhere know of the growth in brotherliness and mutual respect which has characterized relations among men of all religions the past few years. They call for an exploration of common belief and areas of disagreement, while holding fast to the principle that truth cannot be compromised nor individual consciences violated.

Deeply concerned with the problem of racial strife, the Bishops seek to build on this newly laid foundation of cordiality and friendliness a house of justice which will welcome all men. They stress that a man's social, civic and economic life cannot be divorced from the morality of his religion. They point out that if a Christian believes all men are created in an image of God, then he must live in equality with others regardless of race, nation or color.

We have not yet learned what the non-Catholic reaction to this statement of Southern Bishops has been. But we do know that such a declaration only a few years ago would have had little chance of being read and pondered, and much less chance of gaining cooperation.

However, today the Church in the South stands in a different light for many reasons. Her leaders are respected. Her laymen are working with dedicated non-Catholic laymen to build a better society and to hold fast to ancient Christian traditions and principles of morality against common enemies.

Moreover, many Protestant leaders in their long quest of unity and in their difficult struggle for racial justice are anxious to accept the hand of Christian brothers in a cause so dear to men of good will.

Times are indeed changing. In the dawning of the new Pentecost foreseen by Pope John, we can already perceive the faint winds of change quickening. Surely in the deep South we stand on the threshold of a new era of Christian concern and brotherly love, which in God's good time must result in a solution to the problem of disunity and to the evil of racial injustice.

Clarity Amidst Confusion

Among apt similes of the future there may well be this one: "As confusing as Viet Nam."

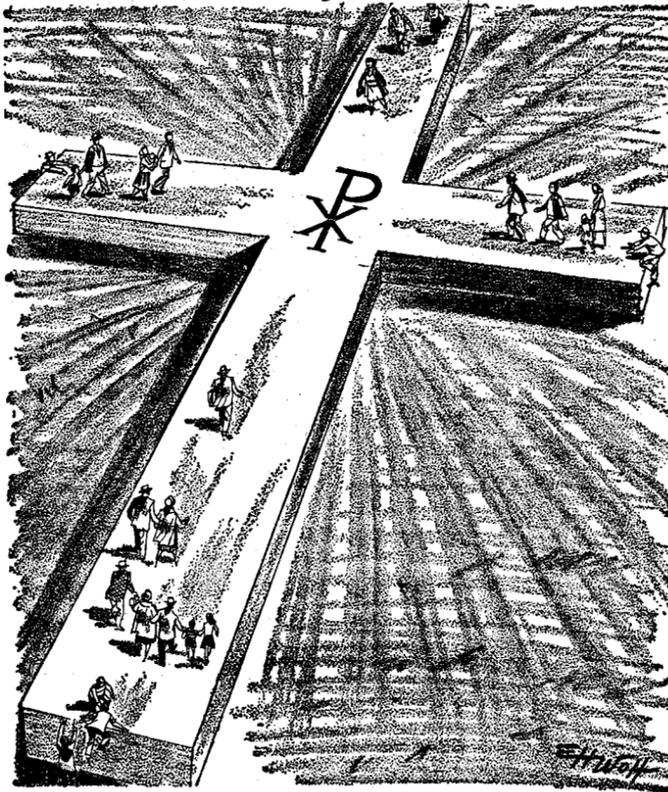
It is a rare citizen today who can for long make sense out of the news reports, television interviews and magazine articles purporting to give the lowdown on the National Liberation Front's war in South Viet Nam. From the French withdrawal years ago to the murder of Diem, to the shrill but often sensible pleas of Madame Nhu, to the succession of American experts sent by various presidents to find out what was going on, and to this very day's tragic headlines, there has been confusion, deception and endless frustration.

In the midst of all this, one reporter has consistently sent out news accounts which the passage of time proved remarkably accurate and sound. He is Father Patrick O'Connor, for nearly a dozen years assigned to cover the astonishing story of communist tactics, infiltration and deception in the Far East in general and Viet Nam in particular. His writings on these vital subjects have won him many awards.

We recommend highly therefore in this week's issue of The Voice his summary of the whole nagging question of Viet Nam. It appears on Page 9. He sets out clearly that the war in South Viet Nam is communist in origin, direction and purpose, despite many avowals nowadays to the contrary. He stresses the grave danger for Southeast Asia and all mankind, if South Viet Nam falls to the Reds. He gives cogent reasons for claiming that the National Liberation Front is under communist control, and that the North Viet Nam regime is officially and thoroughly communist and therefore anti-religious.

He admits that the solution is primarily a matter for military, political and economic specialists. However, he states flatly that "surrender of South Viet Nam would solve no problem for the men who cherish freedom and justice." We believe that Father O'Connor's summary will throw much needed light on the true issues in that war-torn area.

The Way to Unity



Overdue Recognition

An editorial in the Miami Herald a few days ago indicated that the public attitude towards private schools has changed considerably in recent times. It quoted Dr. Thomas D. Bailey, superintendent of education, as saying there is "a great place in American education for private schools of all kinds. This is particularly true in Florida where we need all the institutions we can develop to take of the mounting needs by reason of our population expansion."

The editorial also quoted Harry T. Vaughn, a member of the Florida Council of 100, as calling for a master plan of all the educational programs in Florida, private as well as public. Mr. Vaughn said . . . "the state institutions should be planned to complement and serve each other. But more than that, and far more than that, they should be related sensibly to the great private educational institutions of Florida."

This is indeed a long step forward in a recognition of the role being played in American education by private schools on all levels.

Not so long ago it was widely held that private schools were for some vague reason out of step with American traditions and that they could not quite turn out the kind of responsible dedicated American citizens that the country needs.

Only recently have people realized the enormous job private schools have been doing, not only in training future citizens for their responsibilities in society, but in saving other citizens hundreds of millions of dollars annually in taxes.

It is heartening to learn that such public figures as Dr. Bailey and Mr. Vaughn insist that the contribution of private schools be taken into account in preparing for Florida's future educational needs.

'Liturgical Weeks' Help In Shaping Church Changes

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

Each year Liturgical Week is devoted to the development of a single theme. All of the talks given in the general sessions, the discussions conducted in the workshops, and the general spirit of the Week are devoted to an intensive analysis of some vital aspect of the Church's life among men.



GRACIDA

The directors of the Liturgical Conference, Inc., have, with uncanny skill, selected themes for past Liturgical Weeks which were relevant in a special way, at the time, to the life of the Church. Not infrequently the ideas and practices developed during a Liturgical Week found their way into the life stream of the Church in the United States and in the Church universal, thereby helping the Church to meet some developing crisis or challenge.

RITE CLARIFIED

In 1956, for example, the full meaning of the recently restored rite of Holy Week received clarification during and through the discussions of the Liturgical Week of that year. In 1960 the question of the rule of the liturgy in helping to achieve unity in Christ was fully explored and the fruits of the discussions in Pittsburgh that year subsequently helped the Church in many ways to foster a genuine ecumenism in her dialogue with others.

In 1961 the subject of the Liturgical Week was: "Bible, Life and Worship." The relevance of Sacred Scripture in the lives of all Catholics, the importance of a scriptural approach and basis for preaching, education, devotions, etc., was clearly described during the sessions of the Week that year. The subsequent emphasis placed upon the Scripture by the Second Vatican Council bears ample testimony to the right direction of that year's theme.

The Liturgical Week of 1963 was devoted to the renewal of Christian education; and much that has been subsequently said and written on the subject of Catholic education had received its initial and clear expression in the papers presented during the sessions of 1963.

CHALLENGE OF COUNCIL

Last year's Liturgical Week was devoted to the challenge of the Council, and this year's Liturgical Week continues this theme with the development of

the idea of the reform of the Church. Through the projected talks and discussions on the subject "Jesus Christ Reforms His Church," the current changes taking place in the Church will be shown to be more than human "tinkering" — it will be shown that it is the work of Our Lord through the activity of the Holy Spirit.

The papers scheduled for delivery at the general sessions of this year's Liturgical Week promise to provide much food for thought and discussion. Father Bernard Cooke, S. J., chairman of the Department of Theology at Marquette University, will point the direction toward the answer to the question: "Can Sinful Men Be The Holy People of God?" This is a question of far-reaching implications. The reforms of the Church which are yet to come will be shaped to a large extent by the answers given to such a question.

Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler will develop the subject: "Pastors Of The Church — The Authority of Service." Much that has been written in recent months on the subject of the growing crisis of authority in the Church indicates the urgent need to foster the kind of dialogue within the Church which will help to produce a theological consensus which will clarify and make relevant for our times the rightful authority of Pope, Bishop, Pastor and religious Superior.

URBAN PARISH

The whole aspect of the Church's life in time and space within the urban parish will receive scrutiny in the paper entitled "The Parish — Enclave or Apostolic Community," which will be delivered by the Rev. John Harmon, a prominent Protestant theologian.

In other papers to be delivered at the general sessions, in the study groups meeting in the afternoons, in sections devoted to Art, Architecture, Schools, Social Action, Parish Life, Music, Scripture, Education, Liturgical Celebration, and Parents, Teachers and Children, these and other important aspects of the general theme "Jesus Christ Reforms His Church," will be thoroughly developed.

All who attend this year's Liturgical Week in Baltimore will be given plenty of food for thought, food for the soul, and encouragement to assist in the great work of reform of Our Lord Jesus Christ has initiated through the presence of the Holy Spirit in the sessions of the Second Vatican Council.

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'Around The Parish In Year And A Half' Is Priests' Plan

CHICAGO (NC) — Priests who staff the rectory of Queen of the Rosary parish in the Elk Grove Village section have decided upon an "around the parish in a year and a half" program to get better acquainted with parishioners.

The pastor, Father John W. Morrison, and his assistants, Father Robert J. Loftus and Stephen J. Mangan, are attending informal gatherings in homes of various parishioners, with groups of about 15 present. It has been estimated that by June, 1966, the priests will have met personally members of the 1,700 families in the parish.

Why Catholics Can Feel Confident

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

One hears frequently these days that ecumenical councils in past centuries led to such grave differences of opinion that schism usually resulted.

One remembers that there are today about 200,000 members of the Old Catholic Church, a group whose origin dates from opposition to the First Vatican Council's Declaration on the Infallibility of the Pope in 1870.

Schism is always a possibility, of course. But the fears of some today go further. Many seem to be apprehensive that the Church is in serious trouble, because of changes made since Vatican II began or changes anticipated at the end of the next session.

To listen to them one would think that the Church originated in an atmosphere of sweetness and light; that there had never been any serious danger of her being destroyed until our day, that the security Catholics had regarding faith and morals in the past somehow is lacking now.

This shows little understanding of the Church's relationship with the Holy Spirit of God, and almost no knowledge of the Church's origin. We need to go back to the past often, to the very beginning of the Church, in order to understand better the present and to be more confident in the future.

CHRIST'S COMMAND

Christ gave the Apostles what appeared to be an unreasonably impossible burden. He told them plainly they were to go out from Jerusalem into parts of the



MSGR. WALSH

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

world never seen by them, very likely never even heard of. They were to go in every country, and, whatever the religion of the people, they were to teach them the complete truths of God, baptize them in the name of the Blessed Trinity and convert them to a new, strict way of life which would rub against the grain of their nature.

From nation to nation they were to travel without fear or discouragement, "teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

A dozen men were thus delegated to change the minds and hearts of all the people on earth. They were told they would encounter hatred and persecution, jealousy and infidelity, false doctrine and blasphemous rites. Nevertheless they were commanded to overlook the hatred and lead the haters to love, to be ruthless with error and insistent with the truth, to be patient with sinners and uncompromising with sin.

OTHER PREDICTIONS

Christ predicted certain other things about the Church which the Apostles were commissioned to spread. It will last as long as man lasts on earth. It will have a unity which the world will marvel at and find inexplicable. It will be found everywhere on earth — therefore its name catholic, or universal. It will always teach the truth, as Christ taught it to the Apostles, as the Holy Spirit made it known. The Church in the course of time will not add to or subtract from its essential teachings. Not one iota of revealed doctrine will be corrupted or changed.

Surely it seemed an impossible assignment for human beings to carry out. In the face

of what Christ demanded of them and expected of His Church even after their death, one can imagine them murmuring to each other: "We are only human beings! How can this be possible?"

If they protested, it was before Pentecost. After the Holy Spirit of God came upon them, they were indeed conscious of their own weakness and failings, but they did not for an instant doubt that they would preach Christ everywhere, that the Church would last to the end of time, and that its sacred truths would always be taught correctly and never changed.

REASON FOR CONFIDENCE

The Apostles had every reason for such confidence because in addition to all that Christ had said about His Church, He made this solemn promise: "Behold I am with you all days even to the consummation of the world." This promise lifted the burden from their shoulders and left the preservation of the Church in the hands of Christ. They were to teach, but He was to safeguard the Truth. They were to spread the Church, but He was to protect it.

It is on the basis of this assurance that the Catholic Church claims that she cannot err in her teaching. Because of this, a Catholic can have complete confidence in the Church today teaching what Christ taught the Apostles, leaving room for the necessary development of doctrine over the centuries. Thus every member of the Church has security in believing her doctrines, since Christ must be true to His promise and be with the Church today just as He was when the Apostles first preached.

In all the centuries since the first Pentecost, the Truth has remained unchanged, the revelation of Christ has not been tampered with. To Him alone goes the credit for this phenomenon. It is by His power alone that the Church is prevented from teaching error and misleading men.

Moreover, Christ had said that even the gates of hell will not prevail against His Church. If His doctrines could be distorted by the Church, then indeed error is triumphant over Truth. And in the long history of human error, apostasy and heresy, one wonders how long the Church would have lasted if divine power had not safeguarded its unity of faith and worship and government.

CONFIDENCE OF CATHOLICS

Over the years countless converts have come into the Church because they have admired the confidence a Catholic can have in his religious convictions. When he learned that the Church is authorized by God to teach all that Christ commanded, he found it quite easy wholeheartedly to bow in submission. When he learned that Christ has promised to protect His truths from corruption, his mind became at peace as he made his act of faith.

But how could it have been otherwise? If Christ had not been with the Church to guide it and safeguard it, what would have kept it going for nineteen centuries?

His power today is no less. His promises are in no danger now of being forgotten. The Church, which has weathered many another storm as she renewed her life and made herself more recognizable in past centuries to all mankind, is as much in the hands of Christ and His Holy Spirit as on the first Pentecost.

Pope Permits Vernacular In Preface Of The Mass

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Permission to have the preface of the Mass in the vernacular instead of Latin is now being granted for countries whose bishops' conferences request it.

Pope Paul VI approved the new concession April 27, it was revealed here in Notitiae, the bulletin of the postconciliar Consilium for the Implementation of the Liturgy Constitution.

SIGNIFICANT MOVE

In a report on liturgical progress in the United States in the same issue of the bulletin, Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis said that permission for the preface in English would be a "significant move" toward relating "the role of the faithful more clearly to the sacred action of the Mass."

When it was set up a year and a half ago, the consilium initially held that it could confirm requests by bishops' conferences for the vernacular only for the people's prayers, such as the introit, gloria, creed and communion, anthem, and for the Lord's Prayer. But Pope Paul in the spring of 1964 granted permission for it to approve bishops' joint requests for the vernacular for three prayers of the Mass which are reserved to the priest — the collect, prayer

over the offerings (secret prayer) and postcommunion.

HIERARCHIES' REQUESTS

Because of requests by the hierarchies of many countries, the consilium later asked the Pope to allow the preface in the local language. This he has done. The consilium bulletin stated in its section answering doubtful questions:

"By recent concession (April 27, 1965) of the Holy See, according to No. 58 of the Instruction (for the Proper Implementation of the Liturgy Constitution, issued by the consilium last September), the competent territorial ecclesiastical authority can permit the use of the vernacular language in preface with the popular translation confirmed by the consilium."

(In Australia, the preface is already being recited in English. A request by the Australian hierarchy for a vernacular preface, turned down a year ago, was approved a few days after the Pope gave his general consent.

EXPERT'S VIEW

(In Washington, Father Frederick R. McManus, secretary of the U.S. Bishops' Commission for the Liturgical Apostolate, said the new concession paves the way for virtually all the

parts of the Mass said aloud or sung in the language of the people. Father McManus told the NCWC News Service:

"Up to now the Consilium for the Implementation of the Liturgy Constitution has been giving permission, by authority of the Holy Father, only for the collect, prayer over the offerings, and postcommunion in the vernacular languages. Now episcopal conferences may ask and obtain permission for the prefaces in the vernacular — with the practical effect that substantially all the parts of Mass said aloud or sung may be in the language of the people.

"(In the United States the conference of bishops conceded the use of English only for the biblical readings at Mass and for the 'parts of the people.' These steps were left to the episcopal conferences by the Second Vatican Council in the Liturgy Constitution of Dec. 4, 1963. Other concessions requiring the consent of the Holy See — for the prayers of the priest and for the prefaces — are now dependent upon additional action by the conference of bishops.")

In the same section in which it revealed the Pope's consent for the preface in the vernac-

ular, the consilium bulletin also gave a "yes" answer to the question whether funeral Masses can be concelebrated.

ONE OF SEVERAL REPORTS

Cardinal Ritter's report on the liturgy in the United States was one of several in the bulletin concerning the effect of the Liturgy Constitution in various countries.

The St. Louis archbishop, one of the two American members of the consilium, said that liturgical reform in the U.S. has taken place "with remarkable ease . . . due in great part to solid liturgical foundation among our people fostered over many years by the National Liturgical Conference and the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate.

"National and regional conferences on the liturgy, as well as diocesan and parish programs of instruction have developed a genuine sense of liturgy and a desire for its renewal and more meaningful expression. If anything was to be noted, it was the growing impatience of our people to make a beginning in the use of the vernacular and in the liturgical renewal prior to (the effective date of) Nov. 29, 1964."

TRINITY SUNDAY

June 13
INTROIT

Blessed be the Holy Trinity and undivided Unity: we will give glory to Him, because He has shown His mercy to us. (Ps. 8, 2) O Lord, our Lord, how glorious is Your name over all the earth! 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. Blessed be the Holy Trinity and undivided Unity: we will give glory to Him, because He has shown His mercy to us.

EPISTLE

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Romans (Rom. 11, 33-36)

Oh, the depth of the riches and the wisdom and knowledge of God! How inscrutable His judgments are, how unsearchable His ways! For "Who has known the mind of the Lord? Or who was ever His counsellor? Who has given Him anything first, so as to earn a due return?" For from Him and through Him and for Him are all things. To Him be glory forever. Amen.

GRADUAL

(Dan. 3, 55-56)

Blessed are you, O Lord, Who look into the depths from Your throne upon the cherubim. Blessed are You, O Lord, in the firmament of heaven, and praiseworthy forever.

ALLELUIA

Alleluia, alleluia. (Ibid., 52) Blessed are You, O Lord, the God of our fathers, and praiseworthy forever. 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., we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the authority of the Church may become more and more Christlike in its exercise, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all nations may receive the good news of the salvation of men through the activity of the successors of the Apostles, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the rebirth as sons of God achieved by means of water and the Holy Spirit may be experienced by more and more men. We pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That, through the power of the Holy Spirit, the love of the Father and the Son may be shared by all who have received adoption as sons of God, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ may so encourage us that we will be enabled to comfort others in spirit and truth, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Almighty and everlasting God. You have granted to Your servants who have the true faith to profess the glory of the eternal Trinity and to share its oneness in majestic power. We ask you to grant us that we may be guarded from all dangers by the power of that same faith. 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

(Tob. 12, 6)

Blessed be God the Father, and the only-begotten Son of God, and also the Holy Spirit: because He has showed his mercy to us.

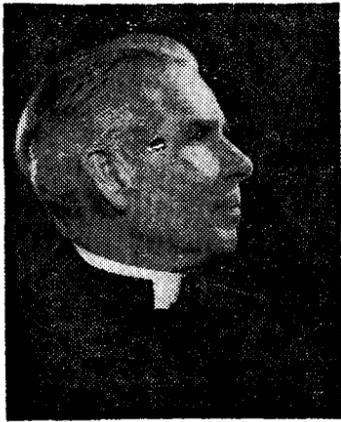
COMMUNION

(Tob. 12, 6)

We bless the God of heaven, and before all living we will raise Him; because He has shown His mercy to us.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



One of the most fruitful forms of the postulate in mission lands is that of medical sisters. One such nun wrote to us recently about her clinic. "Among those who came was a young mother whose first-born was a chubby, smiling boy. Skupe was over five months old when he fell slightly ill. Irene, the mother, brought him to the dispensary, and although we found nothing wrong with him, I told Irene to bring him back again in the afternoon.

That evening I heard the news. 'Skupe was dead.' I went to Skupe's village on a motorbike wondering what had caused his death. Irene was sitting on the floor, sobbing as if her heart would break. She was surrounded by grey-haired women who had nothing to say as consolation except 'What's the use of crying? Your baby is dead now.' "

"I looked at the child. Some green-looking herbs still stuck out of the baby's mouth. The grandmother had given the child some medicine recommended by the witch doctor and less than an hour later the child had convulsions. The witch doctor had said that the white man's medicine was poison and he would not allow the child to be brought back to us. A story like this comes as a deep disturbance in your life."

Consider the things that cause disturbances — deep or shallow — in your life. A missed phone call, a headache, your favorite brand of X — momentarily unobtainable. So many mountains are made of molehills, while in mission lands men starve, watch their wives sicken and children die. To them it all seems part of the unfightable pattern of life. To those sent to help them, it all seems such a waste for they know of medicines that will cure, ways of producing food that will feed and that there IS justice in the plan of a God Who is Love. How heart-breaking to know all this yet, crippled by lack of funds, to be able to do so little. If you were in these missionaries' shoes, these people would be your next door neighbors. Could you then refuse to help them? Can you now?

GOD LOVE YOU to R.T. for her mother's gold ring. "She died in December. I'm sure that she would want this ring which meant so much to her to be sold for money which will mean food for someone starving." . . . to a friend for \$10 "In mission you tell how a few cents will help in the treatment of leprosy and yaws. Here are a few dollars to bring those unfortunate brothers and sisters of ours relief." . . . to S.M. for \$1 "I want to be responsible for those who need help."

Send us your old gold and jewelry — the bracelet or ring you no longer wear, last year's gold eyeglass frames, the cuff links you never liked anyway. We will resell them and use the money to aid the Missions. Your semi-precious stones will be winning precious souls for Christ. Our address: The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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



Voice Photos

INDIAN RIVER SERRA CLUB's new officers include Sil Perella, treasurer; Celestino Castellon, secretary; James W. Sowinski, first vice president; Joseph B. Egan, president; Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, chaplain; Edgar Schlitt, past president; Frank Zorc, second vice president; and Ed Netto, one of the trustees.

17 COUNTRIES TO BE REPRESENTED AT CONFERENCE JUNE 28-30

2,500 Expected At Serra Convention



Frank Mackle, General Chairman, Discusses Serra International Convention

More than 2,500 members of Serra clubs from 17 countries are expected to attend the convention of Serra International to be held June 28, 29 and 30 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Reports on arrangements being made for the convention were given by Msgr. James J. Walsh, Miami Serra chaplain, and by Frank J. Mackle, general chairman at a meeting held in the Orange Bowl Room of the Columbus Hotel.

Prominent members of the hierarchy throughout the United States and Latin America have been invited to be present.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, of Miami, is serving as vice president of Serra International.

On the recommendation of John MacDonald, chairman of the nominating committee, the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year by the Miami Serrans:

President, Clyde Atkins; first vice president, Warren Pontrelli; second vice president, Thomas F. Moore; treasurer, Vincent O'Neill; secretary, Dr. Michael Bevilacqua; trustee, one year, Leonard Usina, and trustee, three years, Bill Adler.

Serra is an international organization of Catholic business men and professional men affiliated with the Pontifical Work for Priestly Vocations. It has for its objectives the fostering of vocations to the priesthood and the furthering of Catholicism.

Requiem For Nun At Key West

KEY WEST — Solemn Requiem Mass was sung for Sister Mary Elizabeth, S.N.J.M. in St. Mary Star of the Sea Church.

A Sister of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary who died after a short illness in the 56th year of her religious profession, Sister Mary Elizabeth was the composer of religious, patriotic, and other musical selections.

She is survived by a brother and two sisters in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Burial was the cemetery of the Convent of Mary Immaculate.

General Rehearsal Of Group Choirs

A general rehearsal of all parish choirs which will participate in the Mass to be offered on June 28 during the International Serra Convention at Miami Beach will be held Sunday, June 13, at Barry College Auditorium.

Choirs are requested to assemble at 3 p.m., according to an announcement from Father Robert Brush, chairman, Diocesan Music Commission.

'Community Spiritedness' Theme Of Holy Name Rally

HOLLYWOOD — "Community Spiritedness" was the theme of a rally held last Sunday by members of the Holy Name Societies in the Broward Deanery.

The rally opened with Holy Name members observing a Corporate Communion at the 12 a.m. Mass at the Church of the Annunciation, 3781 SW 39th St., Lake Forest.

Following the Mass, the Holy Name men attended a dinner in the Madonna Academy Auditorium.

During the afternoon, a panel discussion was held in the Auditorium which outlined how Holy Name men should participate in community affairs and problems.



LED BY three altar boys, members of Holy Name Societies in the Broward Deanery form

a living Rosary for a procession to Annunciation Church during a deanery rally.

Viet Cong Is Clearly Red-Controlled And Directed

(The author of the following question-and-answer report on Vietnam has covered the story of communist infiltration, subversion and terror there since the division of that country in 1954.

Back in the United States after six consecutive years in the Far East, he has set forth the answers to the principal questions asked him since his return.)

By Father PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban
NCWC News Service

What's the answer in Vietnam?

Let's first be clear on what the real questions are. They are simple:

1. Is the "National Liberation Front's" war in South Vietnam communist in origin, direction and purpose?

The answer is yes.

2. Are people in South Vietnam entitled to defend themselves against a communist campaign to take over their country?

The answer can only be yes. A corollary to that is the right of others to help them.

3. Would it be seriously dangerous for all Southeast Asia and harmful for the interests of mankind, including the U. S., if South Vietnam fell under communist rule?

It would.

4. Would religious and spiritual freedoms, in particular, suffer if communist rule were extended in Asia?

They would.

But is everybody in the "National Liberation Front" a communist?

Probably not. Everybody in Ho Chi Minh's Viet Minh and Lien Viet was not communist. But the control was communist. And the purpose was proved, in fact, to be the establishment of a communist government.

How do you know that the National Liberation Front is under communist control?

To anyone who has been in Viet Nam through recent years the evidence is overwhelming. The so-called National Liberation Front for South Viet Nam, which wages the war against the Saigon-based Republic of Viet Nam, was founded under the patronage of the Lao Dong party, which is the communist party in the north.

LAWYER

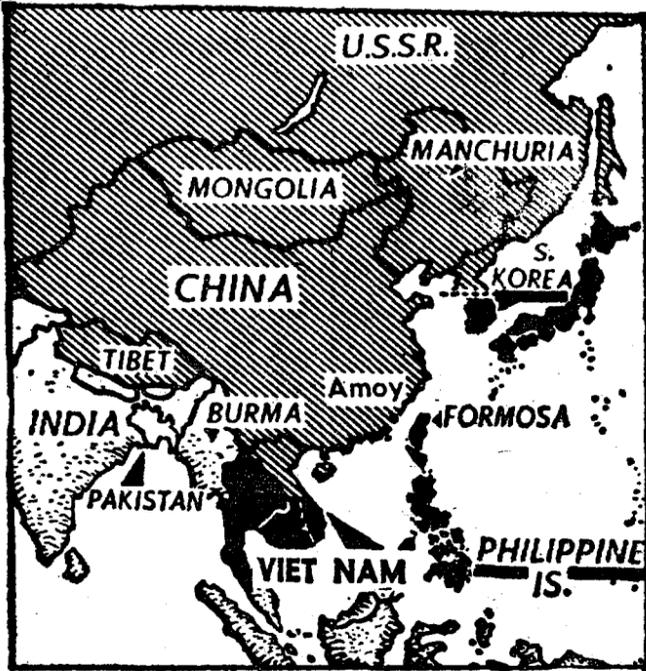
Its chairman, Nguyen huu Tho, a Hanoi-favored lawyer from the south, has been for years at least a fellow-traveler, the kind that can be more useful for communist purposes than an avowed party member.

The foreign liaison offices of the front are in Peking, Hanoi, Lue, East Berlin, Djakarta, Cairo, Algiers and now (after some cautious delay) Moscow. I have seen weapons bearing Chinese characters as well as Czech weapons, captured from the Front (known as Viet Cong, i.e., Vietnamese communists).

In material captured at Do Xa, a logistic base of the Viet Cong in the mountains, I have seen letters written by girls in North Viet Nam to their friends among the Viet Cong soldiers.

On Feb. 19 I flew with the first American officer who studied the hull of the camouflaged North Viet Nam vessel hit off the shoreline of Phu Yen province in South Viet Nam. This boat had brought arms and ammunition.

A Hanoi newspaper dated last



MAP SHOWS the key location of the country of Viet Nam in relation to the other nations of Southeast Asia.

January was found in the hull. Last July I interviewed two prisoners, young Viet Cong soldiers, who had come recently from the north. Ordinary villagers, to my certain knowledge, have recognized the distinctive northern accent in Viet Cong soldiers whom they listened to, in Central Viet Nam, within recent months.

These are just sundry items confirming what the International Control Commission declared on June 2, 1962. By a vote of 2 to 1, (India and Canada, with communist-ruled Poland dissenting) the commission found the Hanoi regime guilty of instigating and maintaining a subversive war against the south. The commission, permanently stationed in Viet Nam, spent 11 months investigating the evidence.

Is the North Viet Nam regime anti-religious?

MATERIALISM

It is officially and thoroughly communist. That is, it is based on dialectical materialism, which is atheist. When it tolerates religion for a time, it does so only through expediency. In its antireligious program in

North Viet Nam, it is going fairly slowly, for fear of increasing the misgivings of people in the south and abroad. But it has taken over every Catholic school in the north, with the apparent exception of one seminary in Vinh.

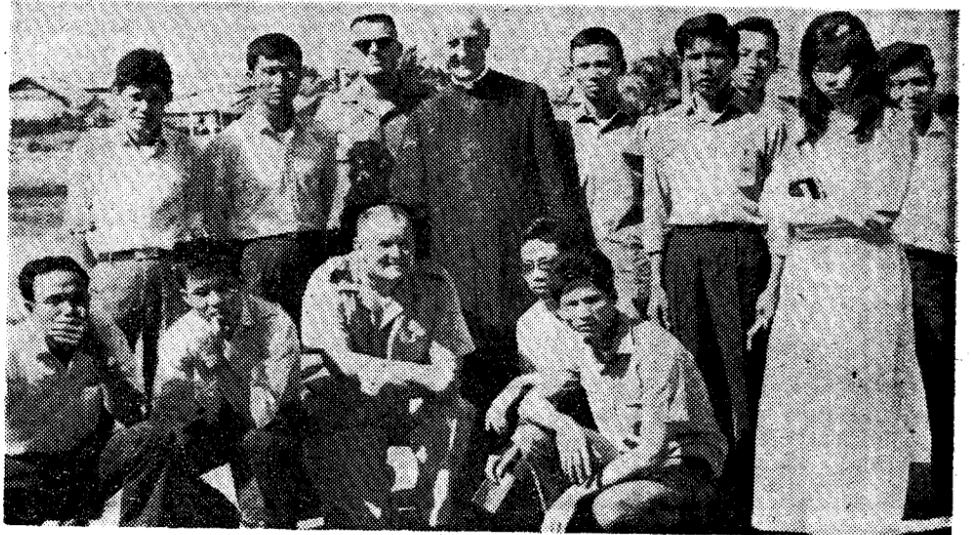
Marxism is taught in every school. The Hanoi government did not permit Catholic bishops in the north to receive even the invitations to attend the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

In 1959 it expelled the charge d'affaires of the apostolic delegation. It has prevented two bishops, named in 1959 and 1960, from receiving consecration.

So repressive is the antireligious policy of the communist party in the north that more than 600,000 Catholics abandoned their homes and belongings to flee south as refugees in 1954-55. Many more who sought to flee were physically prevented. The Catholic refugees in the south are among the most determined opponents of the Viet Cong.

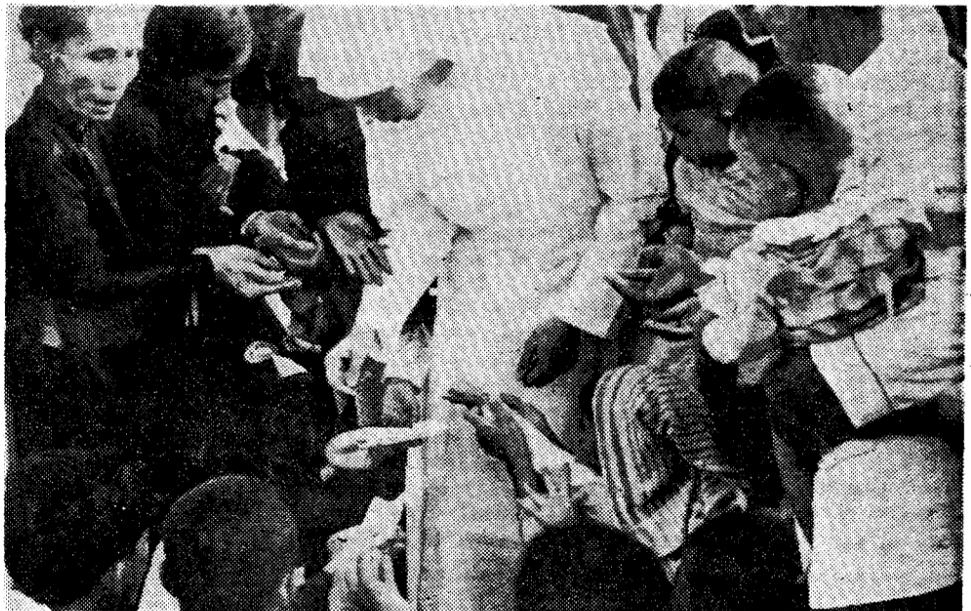
Maybe the people of South Viet Nam want communism?

No majority has ever chosen



CORRESPONDENT FOR the National Catholic Welfare Conference in the Far East, Father Patrick O'Connor helicoptered to the isolated outpost of Can Gio, 40 miles from Saigon to offer Mass on Christmas Day, 1964, for a

congregation of Americans and Vietnamese. After Mass and Christmas dinner, Father O'Connor, who is now back in the U. S., after six years in the Far East, was photographed with a group of his friends.



SISTER M. ROSALIE Pollinzi of Dallas, Texas, selects patients most urgently needing care at Holy Family Hospital, operated by the

Medical Mission Sisters in Quinhon, South Viet Nam. The Sisters serve more than 25,000 civilian patients a year at the hospital.

communism anywhere. The communists themselves dare not present the issue to the people. That is why they try to disguise their party and aims by using noncommunist titles and nationalist slogans. After a communist regime has been established, the people have never been given freedom to vote against it.

The Viet Cong do receive a considerable amount of cooper-

ation in the south, mainly for the powerful, ever-present reason of intimidation. They are absolutely ruthless toward those who show any disagreement with them or who assist the government.

What of pictures showing Viet Cong prisoners being mistreated?

The population of Viet Nam is 90 per cent non-Christian. In a war where they are ambushed and their families massacred by Viet Cong who often wear no distinguishing uniform, the Vietnamese soldiers sometimes do violate the rules of war and humanity. Americans try to have this corrected. They don't always succeed.

There are no foreign photographers present when the Viet Cong torture or kill prisoners, as to my knowledge they do.

The Viet Cong have no regard for the civilian population who may be in their way. In bombing the U.S. embassy they killed 19 Vietnamese civilians

ELECTIONS

Were not nationwide elections agreed on for 1956?

No. The agreement signed by Gen. Delteil for the Franco-Vietnamese High Command and by the communist "People's Army" representative, at Geneva in 1954, provided for a

cease-fire and for administration of the two zones, north and south, by the respective sides, "pending elections," for which no date was set.

A final declaration of the conference, signed by nobody and specifically rejected by the State (now Republic) of Viet Nam, did envisage nationwide elections in 1956.

Since the north had a majority of the population and the international commission had shown its inability to ensure observance of vital clauses of the cease-fire, it was clear that fair and free nationwide elections could not have been held in 1956 or since.

Now what is the solution?

That is primarily a matter for military, political and economic specialists. Certainly surrender of South Viet Nam would solve no problem for men who cherish freedom and justice.

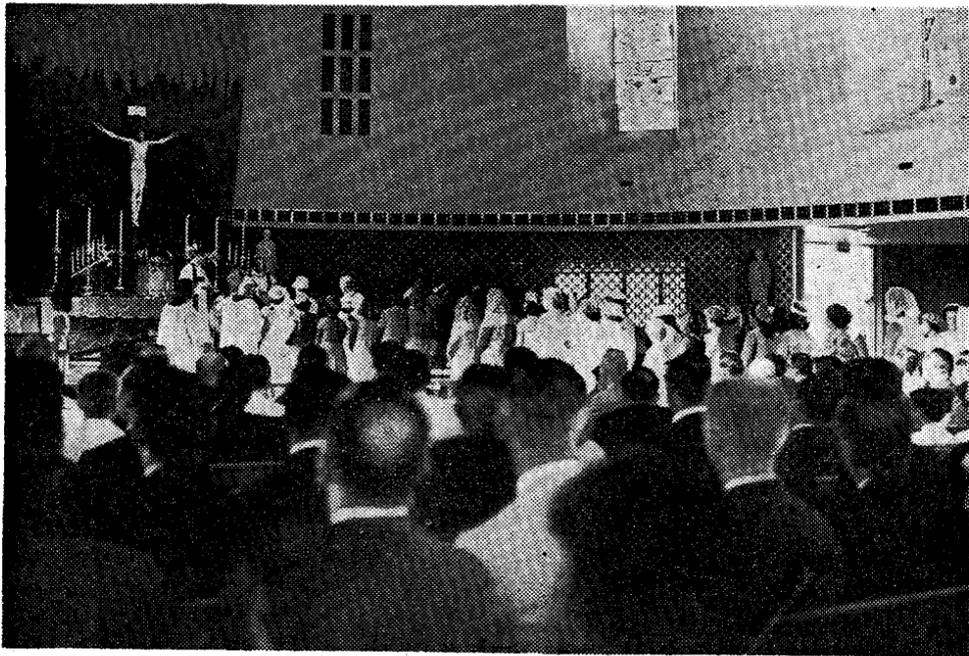
There is, strictly speaking, no need for a conference. It has been held already, in 1954. The communists signed a cease-fire agreement with provisions that they have grossly violated.

They might now be persuaded that these violations are too costly and that observance of the 1954 agreement might be more to their advantage than their present belligerency.



THIS PHOTO taken during rioting which broke out late last summer in Saigon shows heroic Bishop Joseph Tran Van Thien being

led to safety by friendly South Vietnamese soldiers after he had tried to stop the rioting which took three lives.



LARGE CLASS of adults and children received the Sacrament of Confirmation last Sunday from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies in St. Rose of Lima Church.



Voice Photos

Sacrament Of Confirmation Was Conferred On Pentecost Sunday

K C 4th Degree To Induct Class Of 162 Candidates

HOLLYWOOD — A total of 162 candidates will be inducted into the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus during an exemplification ceremony at 2 p.m. this Sunday, June 13, at the Diplomat Hotel.

F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the Fourth Degree of South Florida District of the K. of C., reported that originally a class of 100 candidates had been scheduled to be inducted but that the total number had grown by 62 in the last few weeks.

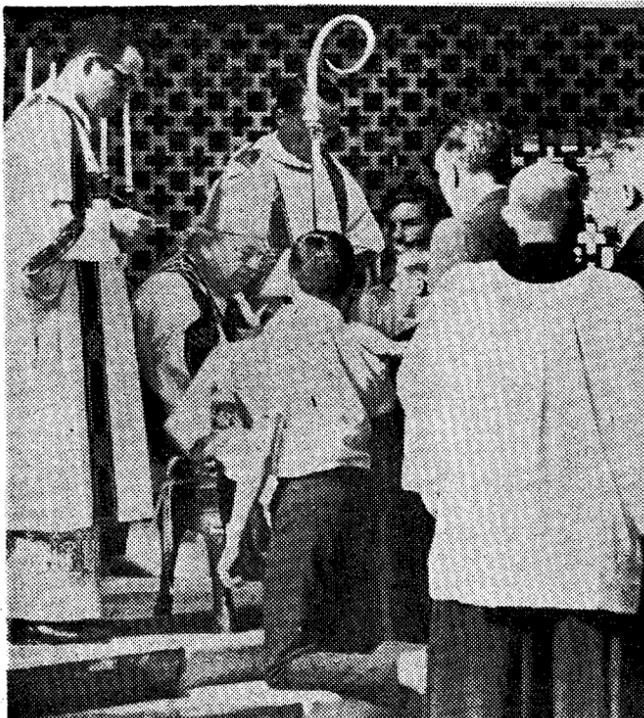
Included in the group will be 12 priests of the Diocese.

The induction class has been

named in honor of Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish and Vicar for Religious in the Diocese.

Special guests for the banquet will be Vice Supreme Master Joseph A. Sweeny of the DeSoto Province of the Province of the Fourth Degree; and John J. DiVito of St. Petersburg, State K. of C. Deputy. An estimated 600 persons are expected to attend the banquet.

Anyone wishing to make reservations for the banquet and ball which will start at 7 p.m. following the induction ceremony, may do so by calling Michael J. Karaty, banquet committee chairman, at FR 3-4176.



FUTURE PRIEST of the Diocese of Miami, the Rev. Mr. Michael Sullivan, left, who recently received the diaconate, served as deacon during Sunday's ceremonies.

Police, Firemen To Receive Communion At St. Juliana's

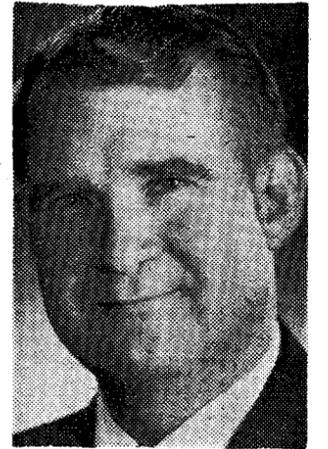
WEST PALM BEACH — Pontifical Low Mass offered at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 13, in St. Juliana Church by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will open the first annual Communion Sunday observance of the Palm Beach County Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen.

Bishop Carroll will preach during the Mass where personnel of police and fire departments in Palm Beach County will assist and observe a Corporate Communion.

A Communion breakfast will be served at 10:30 a.m. at Holiday Inn Town House. Guest of honor will be Philip D. O'Connell, state attorney in Palm Beach County for 23 years.

Principal speakers during the breakfast will be Earl Faircloth, state attorney general, and State Fire Marshall Broward Williams. Daniel P. Sullivan, operating director of the Greater Miami Crime Commission, will be master of ceremonies during the breakfast to which wives of members and families have been invited.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling TEmple 3-5296.



EARL FAIRCLOTH



BROWARD WILLIAMS

Corporate Communion Scheduled Sunday

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Francis de Sales parish will observe a Corporate Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass this Sunday, June 13.

Following the Mass, a Communion Breakfast will be held at which Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick parish, will be honored on the occasion of his 55th year as a priest.

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Be Just And Charitable, Bishop Tells Graduates 'Your Concern No Longer Restricted To Own Lives'

Catholic college graduates have a responsibility to put into practice everywhere the spirit of justice and charity, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told Barry College seniors during commencement exercises held June 1 in the college auditorium.

Bachelors of Art, Science, and Science in Nursing degrees were conferred on 94 religious and lay members of the silver jubilee class during the commencement.

"Your concern can no longer be restricted to your own life," Bishop Carroll told the graduates, declaring that a Catholic education should make "you very unhappy with yourselves and the times in which you are living."

LIFE'S VALUES

"For the really important questions in life," the Bishop said, "I hope that you have by now developed some very definite and positive convictions about the answers. Of necessity the answers must show in your life as values — what you are going to live for, what you must be prepared to die for."

"The Vatican Council convinced all bishops that by reason of collegiality we must be concerned with the interests of the Church in all corners of the world," Bishop Carroll emphasized. "The same is true and must be true of you young women. Your convictions on justice and charity must encompass the whole world."

"In our own area, our own sphere, we must, by reason of our training, commit ourselves to definite principles. It is our responsibility to put into practice everywhere the spirit of justice and charity. No longer can we be neutral. There is great hope for the world today because of the restlessness and convictions of young people who are anxious to do what they can to put into practice justice and charity," the Bishop continued.

"Convince others you not only believe it is your obligation to love your neighbor but that you are doing everything you can to love your neighbor in ev-

ery part of the world," Bishop Carroll urged graduates.

Father William P. Haas, O.P., who will become the president of Providence College, R.I., in July, delivered the commencement address.

"The vocation of the intelligent person today is the same that it was in every age. It is the vocation of the prophet, not a prophet in the sense of one outguessing the future. These prophets you find at the track," Father Haas said. "I mean the kind of prophet who brings about a new turn of events by his grasp of the meaning of the past and present. The prophet is one who makes history."

SELF-LIBERATION

"You have studied at a liberal arts college, which means that you should have acquired the fine art of self-liberation. If there is any sentiment that hovers in the air at graduation it is free at last," Father Haas said.

"Are you finally free from all fear and concern or are you frightened to death with the prospects of the future? Have you learned to be less independent and more sanely concerned? Have you learned to fear your own ignorance and perhaps your own arrogance?" the Dominican scholar continued.

"Have the last four years and some thousands of dollars bought you personal independence so that now you know that you need no one — you can stand on your own two feet without help from anyone?"

"Or have you discovered, with the great Jewish theologian, Martin Buber, that you cannot become your real self without the love and understanding of at least one other human being?"

"Have you also discovered that you could not face the future if there were no one there to accept the gift of your understanding? We want others to understand us, but we also want someone to care that we understand them. This is not independence, nor is it slavery; it is love."



CLASS OF '66 students escorted Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to the Barry College stage. He is shown with Cassandra Gray, left, Holy Redeemer parish, Student Council secretary-treasurer; and Kathi Fontenot, Cocoa, a member of the Social Board.



SILVER JUBILEE graduating class at Barry College included Sister Martin Marie, O.P., a member of the staff at Centro Hispano Catolico, who was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who presided at commencement.



BACHELOR OF SCIENCE degree was conferred Cum Laude on Joanne Rask of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, outgoing president of the Barry College Student Council.



BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING degree was conferred by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Kathleen Mary Coyle, a member of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

Summer Course In Programmed Instruction Announced

Barry College is one of six colleges and universities in the nation which will offer a summer course in Programmed Instructions.

The Educational Science Di-

vision of United States Industries Incorporated is cooperating in the establishment of the Institutes designed to teach the construction of learning programs.

Laboratory experience will be given in writing programs for the specific needs of the participants. Institutes will provide training opportunities for per-

sons in education, business industry and government. George Hartman, director of the classes, may be contacted at Barry College for further information.

6 Collegians Of Diocese Are Elected To Offices

Sixteen collegians from the Diocese of Miami have been named officers in their respective classes, student council, and social board at Barry College.

Linda Del Bianco, Hollywood, was elected senior class vice president; Alicia Barret, West Palm Beach, secretary; and Gail Hurley, Fort Lauderdale, treasurer.

Gail Dalton, Fort Pierce, is the new president of the junior class. Other officers of the class are Paula Cecchione, Fort Lauderdale, vice president; Pat Donohue, Pompano Beach, secretary; Judith Tkach, Coral Ga-

bles, treasurer; and Linda Wolfe, Miami, social chairman.

Sophomore class officers include Elizabeth Carter, Hialeah, vice president; Peggy Rackstraw, Miami, secretary and Pat Holden, Miami, social chairman.

Paulette Boudrias of Fort Pierce has been named president of the Social Board. Among those assisting her is Patricia Giordan, Miami.

Nancy Dooling, Miramar, is the new president of the Student Council. Cassandra Gray, Miami, is the secretary-treasurer and Veronica Casale, Miami is the N.S.A. Coordinator.

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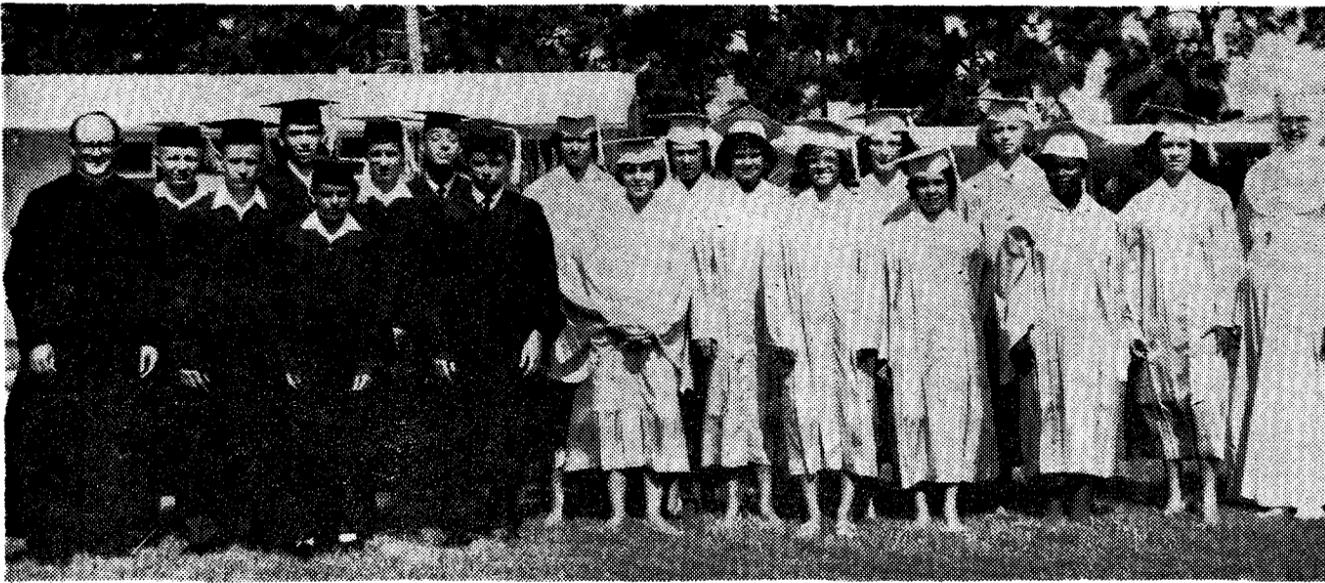
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ST. CHARLES BORROMEO School in Port Charlotte held its first graduation exercises earlier this month in the school hall. From left, are: Father Xavier Morras, pastor; M. Koenig; M. Sullivan; X. Molina; J. Pascente; T. Hogan; R. Gallagher;

W. Holmes; B. Shannon; M. Bochstahler; G. Slaver; J. Coleman; D. Hogan; S. Knoy; C. Woodall; N. Keenig; P. Johnson; A. Reilly; and Sister Mary Fides, S. S. J. principal. The graduation ceremonies began with a Mass offered by Father Morras.

St. Helen CCD Members Hold Awards Program

VERO BEACH — Students and other members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Helen parish observed a Corporate Communion at a Mass at the Church and afterwards took part in an awards program.

Father Hugh J. Flynn, spiritual director, in a talk at the awards program, commended the parents and children for their loyal attendance, interest and study and also expressed appreciation to the Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Helen School for their guidance and assistance given throughout the school year.

Awards presented by Father Flynn included the following:

RELIGION: Judith Anderson Angela Gila, Mark Fogarty, William Lewis, Dianne Post, Philip Anderson, Kathy Vocelle, Jacqueline Morley, Patricia Thomas, James Larkin and Gail Dixon; Maria Montalto, Billy Cahill, L. B. Vocelle Jr., Colleen Fogarty, Michele Piedmont, Laurel Dixon, Phyllis Hus, Margaret McCoy, Joseph Montalto, Nancy Costello, James Wilson and Jeff Fogarty; Barry Fanaro, Gail Rollins, Mary Weisenberger, Dinnae Dixon, Kathy Fogarty and Joseph Broderick;

PERFECT ATTENDANCE: Michael Gollnick, Peter Mazzeo, Joseph Semeraro, Rene Martin, Cathy Vocelle, Colleen Fogarty, Mike Kondziola, Janna Mazzeo, Eugene Paul Martin, Mary Rose Mazzeo, Gaye Ann Arndas, Kathleen Carter and Marta Alvarez;

GOOD ATTENDANCE AWARDS: Becky Jo Compton, Sandra Hayes, Gwen Rollins, Mary Thomas, Byron Madsen, Dennis Brophy, Karen Benton, John Cahill, Jacqueline Margaret Morley, Barbara Piedmont, Patricia Thomas, Bonnie Beaulieu, and Robert Higgins.

Cited for their work on behalf of the CCD were the following CCD officers:

J. B. Egan, president; George Fred-

erick, vice president; George Geary, secretary; Robert Rollins, sponsor chairman; Miss Irene J. Morrison, chairman of teachers; Mrs. Alex Diorio, teacher and breakfast chairman; Mrs. John Nelson, teacher and transportation chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abrecht, Mrs. Charles Smart, and E. J. Furey, all of whom are teachers; Miss Joan Goddard, Miss Margaret Roberts, Miss Sabina Stark, Miss Francine Hus and James Goddard, all of whom are teacher assistants; Mrs. Frank Hus, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. John Tschieder and Ralph Quick, all of whom are substitute teachers; Mr. William E. Busch, programs; Mrs. William E. Mrs. Edward B. Dixon and Mrs. Smart, breakfast committee and Edward Pliska for his assistance.

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Awards Given To CCD Class

SEBASTIAN — Students of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at St. William's Mission received awards during a special program held here.

Father Hugh J. Flynn, spiritual director, addressed both parents and students attending the program and urged them to continue their devotions to God throughout the summer months.

CCD students observed a Corporate Communion and attended Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at the close of the 1964-65 school year.

Among the awards presented at the CCD program were the following:

RELIGION: Linda Marie Arand, James Alfred Arand, Paul Ferger, Helen Ferger, Lucille Ferger, Stephen Wickers, Gary Vickers and Cathy Corbin;

GOOD ATTENDANCE: Linda Arand, James Arand, Paul Ferger, Helen Ferger, Lucille Ferger, John Egan Jr., Gary Vickers, Stephen Wickers, Francis Regan, Cathy Corbin and John Filburn;

ATTENDANCE EFFORT: Robert Edward Dillard, Thomas Jay Kietz, Joseph Filburn, Sandy Pryor and Joseph Phillip Lembo.

CCD staff members commended for their work during the year were: Richard Ferger, Mrs. John Nelson and Miss Irene J. Morrison, all of whom are teachers; Mrs. Alex Diorio, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abrecht, all of whom are substitute teachers; Mrs. William Van Vusich, Mrs. Alex Diorio and Mrs. William Elles, programs.

Squires Will Hold State Convention June 18 to 20



PLANS FOR the State Columbian Squire Convention to be held in St. Petersburg were discussed at the Knights of Columbus state convention by: from left, John DiVito, state K. of C. deputy; Lee Stone of St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, state chief squire; and John McDevitt, K. of C. Supreme Knight.

ST. PETERSBURG — The annual three-day convention of the Florida State Circle of Columbian Squires will be held at the Outrigger Inn, 6800 Skyway Blvd., June 18-20.

Chief Squire, Lee Stone, a member of St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, will preside at the sessions expected to attract hundreds of delegates from 24 Circles in the Dioceses of Miami and St. Augustine.

Principal speaker at the closing banquet on Saturday, June 19 will be Father Vincent Smith, pastor, St. John Vianney Parish, Orlando, Father Prior of the state council.

Registration for the convention will begin at 9 a.m. on June 18. Sessions will include swimming meets, a Luau, election of new state officers and presentation of awards for the year's activities.

Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, the Columbian

Squires is an organization for Catholic young men between the ages of 13 and 18 designed to develop leadership qualities and a sense of dependability and responsibility among its members.

Squires Induct 10 New Members

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Cardinal Gibbons' Squire Circle Investiture team has conducted an investiture of ten new members of two Squire Circles in Broward County.

The ten new members inducted during the Brother Barnabas Memorial Investiture were: David Brundage, Pete Musso, Dennis Powers, John Powers and Bill Weatherwax, all of Circle No. 1583; and Raymond Klima, John Mill, Richard Rock, Tom Rock, and Fred Rode, all of Circle No. 564.

Present at the ceremony were: Lee Stone, state chief squire; Kevin O'Mara, state notary, and George Champoux, vice youth chairman for the Knights of Columbus in the area.

Ft. Lauderdale Girl Given Merit Award

FORT LAUDERDALE — Sylvia Iturralde, a student at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, has received a merit award from the Dairy Council of South Florida.

Sylvia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Iturralde of St. Anthony parish, won second place in a Civitan Club essay contest and is vice president of the CYO in her parish.

\$611 Is Donated To Camillus House

Camillus House has received a check for \$611.75 which represented proceeds from a dance and special donations.

Presentation of the check was made to Brother Victor, B.G.S., supervisor of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operate Camillus House, by Frank P. Pellicoro, dance chairman.

Four Curley Teachers Get Study Grants

Four members of the faculty at Archbishop Curley High School have been awarded Summer Study Grants, Brother Keric Dever, C.S.C., principal, has announced.

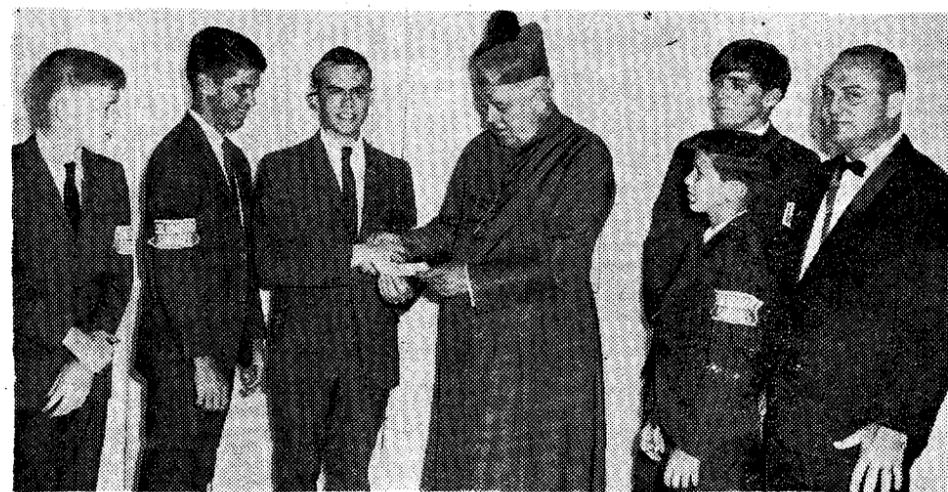
Brother Michael Ardoin, C.S.C., has received a National Science Foundation grant to stu-

dy Biology at Yale University. Named a recipient of the Reynolds Tobacco Company Fellowship, Brother Edward Leyden, C.S.C., will study economics at North Carolina University, Chapel Hill, N.C.

A National Defense Education Act grant in English has

been awarded to Brother Charles McGannon, C.S.C., who will study at Loretto Heights College, in Denver, Colo.

David Masters will study on a National Defense Education Act grant in Spanish at the University of Florida.

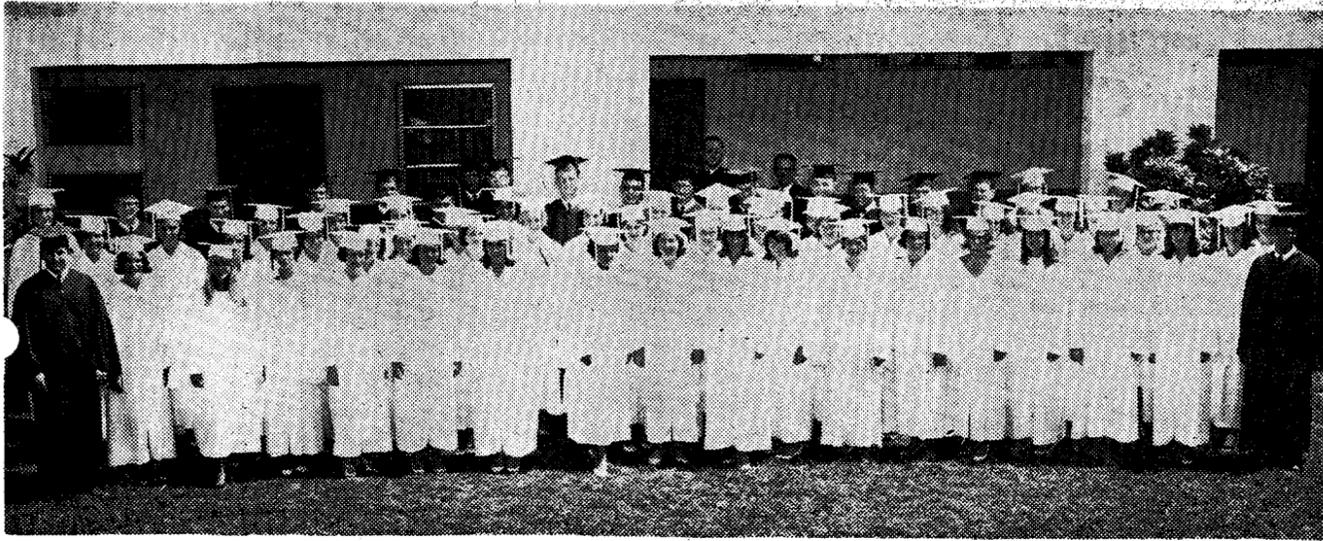


COLUMBIAN SQUIRES of Key West presented Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with a check to help aid Boystown of South Florida. From left,

are: Jimmy Weekley, Mike Kholer, Richard Lewis, Bishop Carroll, Dennie Weekley, Ray Limbert and Leo Haskins Jr.



HONORS CONVOCATION at Central Catholic High School, Fort Pierce included staging of scenes from John Steinbeck's novel, "The Pearl." Participating were Mickey Weinzirl and Steve Meitner, standing; Aida Wooley, Mary Scotto, Steve Kuhn, seated.



PUBLIC SCHOOL students who are members of parishes in Palm Beach County participated in recent Baccalaureate exercises at Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth. Baccalaureate Mass was followed by a breakfast served in Madonna Hall.

43 Students In Schools Of Diocese Get 4-H Awards

A total of 43 students in Catholic High and Elementary Schools in the Diocese have received awards in the 4-H Achievement program of Dade County.

Four-H members in Dade County number 1,500 in grades 5 through 12 in private and public schools.

Fourteen 4-H Girls in parochial schools were listed as outstanding seventh grade 4-H girls on the basis of their project work and participation in 4-H events at a local and county level.

The 14 were: Joe Anne Buttacavoli, Susan Foye, Suzanne LaRoche, Pat Massey, Charlene

Moretti, Diane Pinkerton, Vivian Soeder, Anne Wiley and Mary Ann Zappia, all of St. Michael's; Diane Berry, Patricia Doorly and Kathy Mendoza, all of Corpus Christi; Kathy Grondin of St. Patrick's; and Cheryl Wilkerson of Holy Family.

The following Catholic students have been chosen to serve

as junior leaders at the 4-H Summer Camp for Girls, Camp Owaisa Bauer in South Dade County near Homestead: Kitty Costello, Helen Hill and Mary Verhoven, all of Notre Dame; Rosalie Palermo and Margaret Foye, both of Immaculata. Margaret Larsen of Corpus Christi has been named as an alternate Junior Leader.

A total of 12 parochial school boys and girls have been selected to receive citizenship training at the State 4-H Congress June 14-18 at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The 12 are: Mary Hudak, Kate Reilly, Pam Wiley, Jeannette Foye, and Margaret Foye, all of Immaculata; Kitty Costello and Margaret Rolando, both of Notre Dame Academy; Tom Gorman of Columbus; John Breslin of LaSalle; Sharon Braun and Gail Hamilton, both of Madonna Academy and Theresa Franzo of Msgr. Pace High.



CATHOLIC STUDENTS graduating from North Dade County high schools are shown with Father Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor, St. James Church, North Miami, following Baccalaureate Mass.

Chosen to attend the electric round-up at Lake Placid Camp Cloverleaf after having completed a project in electricity were: Christine Marin and Joan Hyde, of Holy Family; Mary Hudak and Jeannette Foye of Immaculata; Linda Rocawich of Notre Dame and Theresa Franzo of Msgr. Pace.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll addresses Sacred Heart Convent graduates.



CLASS VALEDICTORIAN, Molly Fogarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fogarty, Epiphany parish, receives the The Rev. Mother

Agnes Barry Essay Medal from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who presided at graduation exercises in Carrollton.

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AMONG RECIPIENTS of awards at the Diocesan CYO Sports awards banquet June 17 will be Don O'Bratka (above) of St. Joseph CYO, winner of the Diocesan CYO tennis tournament.

Sports Awards Banquet, Dance Scheduled By CYO

The second annual Diocesan CYO Sports Award Banquet and Dance will be held starting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at the Everglades Hotel, 244 Biscayne Boulevard.

The dance will be held following the awards presentations and will continue until midnight. Music will be provided by the Canadian Legends and another band.

Bruce Hale, University of Miami Basketball Coach, will present the awards. Attending the banquet with Hale will be Rick Jones, baseball and basketball star at the university.

Another honored guest will be Ralph Renick, WTVJ newscaster.

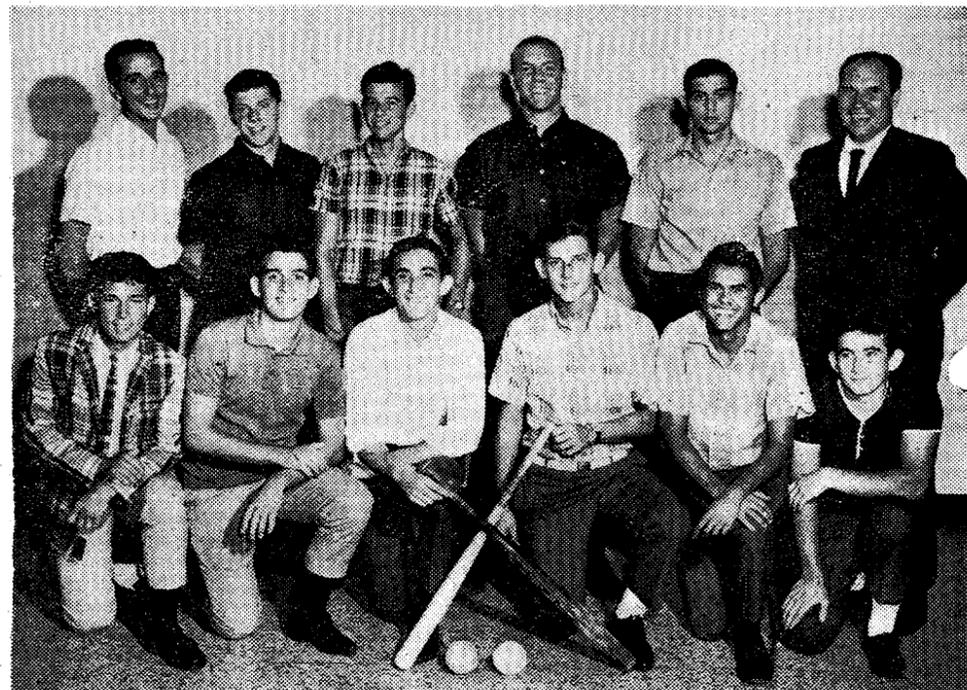
Also present will be Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity.

Award winners of the various athletic events conducted during the past year will be guests of the Diocesan CYO.

The touch football championship award will go to St. Dominic CYO and the basketball award will be given to St. Louis CYO.

Opa-locka, St. Rose of Lima and St. Charles Borromeo CYO teams, all division winners in the basketball competition, also will receive awards.

Other award winners will include: members of the All-Diocesan Basketball team; first place winners in the tennis tourney and track meet; Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO, winners of the Girls Volleyball tourney; and first, second and third place winners in the talent show.



MEMBERS OF the SS. Peter and Paul team which defeated Opa-locka 3-2 for the Diocesan CYO Spring Softball League Championship are: from left (front row), Freddy Paea, Jose Ortega, Luis Zabala, Eduardo Muebios, Adolfo

Espinosa, Carlos Zabala; (back row), Julio Rodriguez, Barry Kunst, Bernardo Delriesgo, Skip Matus, George Ortega, and Steve Krok, manager. Team members not shown are Paul McAuliffe and Fred Bobson.

Corporate Communion

Members of the Cathedral Holy Name Society will observe a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass this Sunday, June 13.

Following the Mass, the Society will attend a breakfast in the Cathedral Auditorium at which new officers will be installed.

W. Palm Beach Collegians Graduate

WEST PALM BEACH — Two local residents were graduated from St. Michael College, Winooski Park, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration.

Michele Doherty Vinmont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Vinmont Jr. of St. Edward parish, was graduated by Dumbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington.

Kevin J. Slane, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Slane, St. Ann parish, was graduated

MOSTLY DIOCESAN TEAMS

'Atlantic League' Shows Gains

There isn't a South Florida Catholic Conference in existence at the present time but until one does come along the South Atlantic Conference is doing a pretty good job as a substitute.

With the withdrawal of Jupiter High from the league after this spring's operation, five of the seven schools in the conference are diocese members.

From Miami there's LaSalle and Msgr. Pace, from Fort Lauderdale comes St. Thomas Aquinas and Cardinal Gibbons while Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach is the fifth.

Two private schools, Miami Military Academy and Pine Crest School of Fort Lauderdale, complete the league roster.

All are Class A schools with

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the exception of Pine Crest, which is Class B.

According to Florida High School Activities Association rules, Class AA schools are those with 450 boys or more in the top three grades, Class A from 151 through 450, Class B from 71 to 150 and all under 71 are Class C.

St. Thomas joined the league last winter after campaigning in the predominantly Class AA Gold Coast Conference despite an enrollment that seldom topped 275 boys.

Thus, the league provides a compact circuit for the diocese schools, with enrollment ranging from Gibbons' 198 to LaSalle's 257 boys, to compete on even terms.

Since its founding three years ago, the league has prospered, with its schools gaining more and more prestige as a result of its unity.

Last winter, for instance, the conference produced the runner-up for the regional Class A football title in Miami Military

(diocese school Chaminade of Hollywood a non-league member won the title) and both Pace and St. Thomas won Class A group basketball titles.

Pine Crest, long a state swim power despite its small size, won the state Class A girls swim championship and was runnerup in the boys.

"In the two years that I've been here," stated Brother Ronald the LaSalle track coach, "I've seen it really gaining in strength."

"It's certainly been fairly even in competition."

That is almost an understatement.

In two of the league sports last winter, the championship races ended in ties. In football it was Miami Military and Jupiter which deadlocked while in track Newman and LaSalle ended in a track meet.

In basketball, St. Thomas won the regular season title while Gibbons surprised by taking the league's post-season tournament crown.

Other titles went to LaSalle in baseball, and golf, and Pine Crest in swimming.

Thus, seven of the league's eight schools this past have won or shared in a title.

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Pace Boy Rated 10th In Tourney

Richard Leonardi, 18-year-old honor graduate of Msgr. Pace High School, earned a 10th place ranking among students competing in oratorical interpretation in the National Catholic Forensic League Tournament in New York City.

Leonardi, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonardi of St. Monica parish, participated in the competition as a member of the Forensic League team from Pace High.

Six rounds of speaking had been completed in the oratorical interpretation division before Leonardi was eliminated from competition in the semi-final round. Leonardi plans to enter Georgia Tech next September where he will study electrical engineering.

Bob McGrath, a sophomore at Pace High, took part in the Student Congress of National Catholic Forensic League Tournament which was held at the Americana Hotel.

McGrath is also a member of St. Monica parish.

CYAC Council Calendar

Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC — Saturday, June 12, stock car races at Hialeah Speedway. Sunday, June 13, Rosary at Immaculate Conception Church, followed by general business meeting.

Catholic Singles Club of Miami — Friday, June 11 (tonight) business meeting, Dade Federal Savings And Loan, 1400 NW 36th St. 8 p.m. Sunday, June 13, 8 p.m., "Spring Fiesta" Elks Club, 501 Brickell Ave. Wednesday, June 16, 6:30 p.m., swimming at Venetian

Pool, 2701 DeSoto Blvd., Coral Gables.

St. Theresa's CYAC — Tuesday, June 15, 8 p.m., social, The Sportsman's Club, 5151 NW 7th St.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Saturday, June 12, Splash Party.

Hollywood CYAC — Saturday, June 12, Spring Clean-Up, Patch-Up, Paint-Up afternoon at Little Flower parish. Sunday, June 13, visit Crandon Park Zoo.

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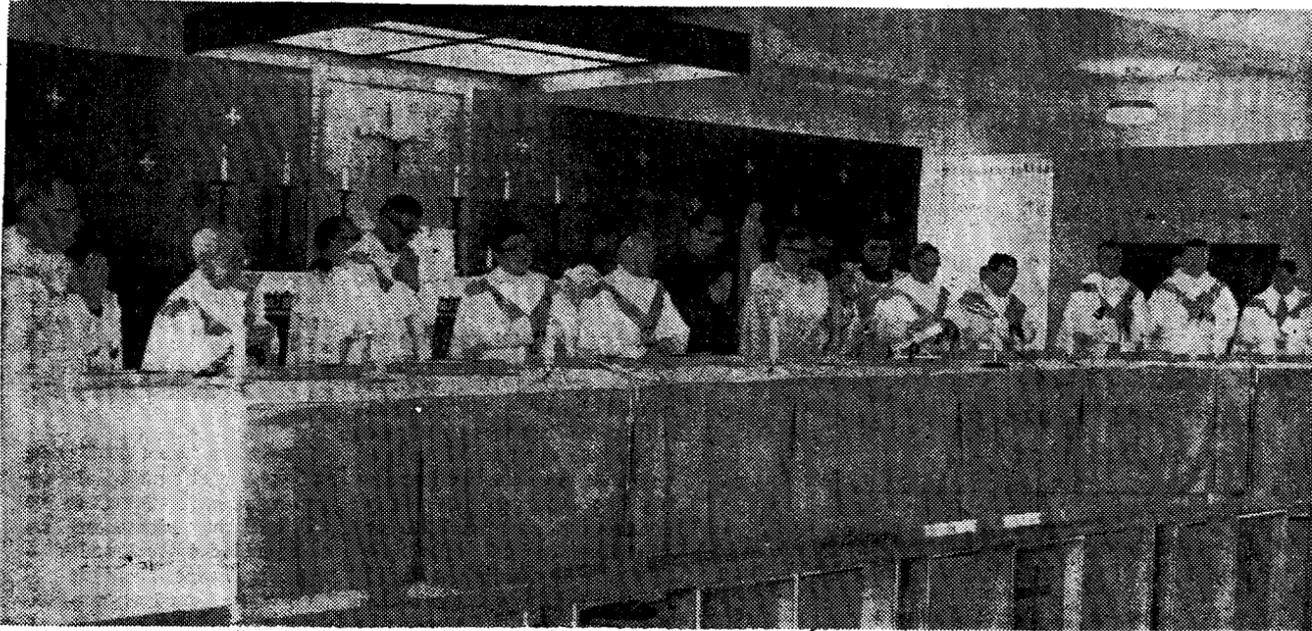
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PARA conmemorar las Bodas de Oro y Plata sacerdotales de un Obispo y 8 sacerdotes de la Diócesis, Su Excelencia el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll concelebró con ellos el santo sacrificio de la Misa en solemne ceremonia que se llevó a cabo en el Seminario St. John Vianney.

NUEVE SACERDOTES CELEBRAN ANIVERSARIO EN MIAMI

Bodas de Oro de Obispo y un Sacerdote Cubano

Una Misa de Concelebración ofrecida por tres Obispos y ocho sacerdotes señaló la conmemoración del 50 aniversario de la ordenación de uno de los prelatos y uno de los sacerdotes, así como el 25 aniversario de los otros 7 sacerdotes participantes.

Los Obispos Coleman F. Carroll, Patrick Shanley O.C.D., y Eduardo Martínez Dalmau, oficiaron el santo sacrificio junto a los sacerdotes que festejaban sus bodas de oro y plata sacerdotales, en la capilla del Seminario S. John Vianney. Presentes en la cere-

monia estuvieron numerosos sacerdotes y religiosos de la Diócesis, así como dirigentes seculares de las organizaciones diocesanas.

Los dos que arribaron a su 50 aniversario fueron el Obispo Eduardo Martínez Dalmau y el Padre Francisco Fernández del Moral, ambos de habla hispana y muy apreciados de la colonia latina de Miami.

Ordenado el 30 de octubre de 1915, el Obispo Martínez Dalmau ocupó durante varios años la sede de la Diócesis de Cienfuegos en la provincia de Santa Clara, en Cuba. Actualmente es el capellán residente del Pennsylvania Retirement Hotel en West Palm Beach.

Nacido en 1891 y ordenado el 15 de septiembre de 1915 en Cárdenas, Cuba, el Padre

Reunión en el Centro Hispano

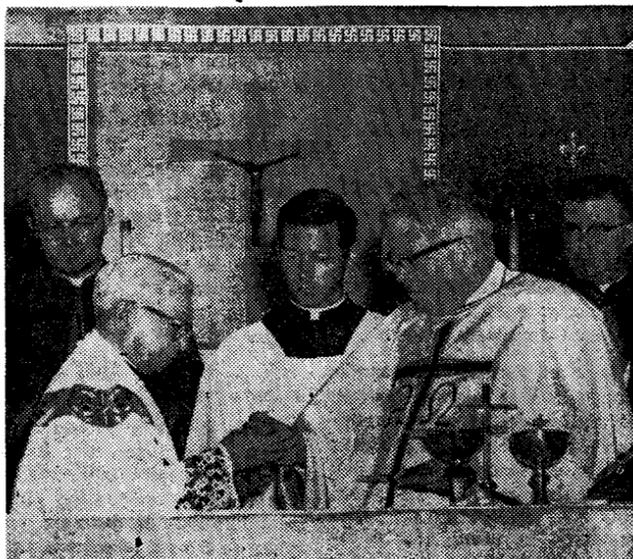
El Comité Auxiliar de Damas del Centro Hispano Católico celebrará su reunión mensual el lunes 14 de junio a las 10 a.m. Este Comité, integrado por señoras latinoamericanas y norteamericanas tiene como objetivo el aumentar el entendimiento y las buenas relaciones de amistad entre la población de habla inglesa y de habla hispana de Miami. La reunión tendrá efecto en la biblioteca del Centro Hispano (130 NE 2 St) localizada en el tercer piso.

Fernández del Moral fue profesor de Humanidades del Seminario de La Habana y capellán del cementerio de la ciudad durante quince años. En el presente es capellán del Sacred Heart Residence en Miami.

El sermón de la Misa fue pronunciado por el rector del Seminario, Padre John Young participando también en la misma, el coro de los seminaristas.

"Pronunciar la palabra 'sacerdote', trae ante nuestros ojos a veinte centurias de Papas, confesores y mártires", dijo el Padre Young, "fieles sacerdotes han penetrado en los lugares oscuros del mundo

para ganar a los enfermos del espíritu y del cuerpo, alimentar a los hambrientos, vestir al desnudo, guiar en su retorno a los alejados de Cristo. La ceremonia de la concelebración, recuerda el lazo de unión que distinguió a la Iglesia en su primavera. Es la restauración de la naturaleza integral y unificada de la iglesia, la que se pone de manifiesto en ocasiones como esta. Con gran confianza esperamos que esta nueva primavera, este nuevo Pentecostés, a través de la inspiración del Espíritu Santo, haga germinar en los corazones generosos una respuesta afirmativa al llamado de Cristo para que sean pescadores de hombres."



El Padre Fernández del Moral recibe la hostia de manos del Obispo Carroll durante la Misa de Concelebración.

Pide el Vaticano un Estudio del Problema de la Superpoblación

GINEBRA (NA) — Un portavoz del Vaticano, hablando en la reunión de la XVIII Asamblea Mundial de Salud, declaró que la Iglesia Católica no es indiferente a los problemas de regulación de la natalidad, pero advirtió que las generalizaciones relacionadas con una solución podrían hacer más mal que bien.

Al mismo tiempo, el R. P. Henri de Riedmatten, O. P., sugirió que sería beneficioso establecer un cuerpo internacional para aconsejar a las naciones sobre problemas de población. Manifestó que tal grupo no consideraría sólo teorías, sino que debía ofrecer "consejos científicos sobre asuntos prácticos si es que caen dentro de la esfera de la ciencia y el ejercicio de la medicina".

El Padre de Riedmatten habló pocas horas antes de que la Organización Mundial de Salud (OMS) anunciara que

proveería información sobre el control de la natalidad a cualquier nación miembro que lo deseara.

El Padre de Riedmatten señaló que las autoridades eclesiásticas han prestado gran atención a los estudios de la OMS en el campo de la población. Manifestó que "era desafortunado que la urgencia de la situación haya hecho que la organización mundial se preocupe más por los métodos de control que por la investigación científica fundamental". Sin embargo, añadió, los estudios de la O.M. S. todavía podrían conducir a soluciones que "estén más en conformidad con el proceso de la naturaleza".

Advirtió que cuando los problemas de población se estudian estrictamente desde un punto de vista demográfico, la necesidad de utilizar métodos de regulación de la natalidad es a veces exagerada.

Exhorta Su Santidad a Reverencia Cristiana Hacia el Cuerpo Humano

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — La actitud cristiana hacia el cuerpo humano "favorece el desarrollo armonioso de todos los atributos físicos, pero también insiste en el dominio propio y el ascetismo", manifestó el Papa Paulo VI a un grupo de científicos y médicos.

"La utilidad y grandeza de la profesión médica", expresó, "se encuentra en esto: favorecer en toda forma el desarrollo y la protección del cuerpo, demorar su deterioro y destrucción para que pueda permanecer por más tiempo al servicio de Dios y del Hombre".

El Papa habló en la audiencia concedida a unos 700 participantes en el quinto Congreso de Fisiopatología de la Tiroides.

Hablando en francés, expresó que frente a las enseñanzas platónicas o hindúes en relación con el cuerpo como una de las etapas sucesivas en el proceso de expiación de culpa del alma, "la doctrina cristiana enseña que el cuerpo no es una prisión del alma".

Agregó: "Por el contrario, el hombre, creado a imagen de Dios, incluye dentro de la unidad de la misma persona un cuerpo y un alma espiritual estrechamente unidos... Por consiguiente, la dignidad incomparable del cuerpo humano proviene del hecho que no es simplemente carne y huesos, sino un receptáculo para el alma, y a través de la gracia, el lugar donde habita el Espíritu Santo".



El Obispo Eduardo Martínez Dalmau a su llegada al Seminario St. John Vianney.

Hemos Tocado el Corazón de Dios

Por el P. Mauricio de Begoña

Según el cuento de Andersen, aquella madre, que al tocar una flor en el jardín de este mundo, tocaba el corazón de su niño, que había volado al cielo, realizaba una de las maravillas invisibles del mundo de la Gracia.

Difícilmente se puede palpar en nuestra existencia algo más delicado que una flor, y desde luego, nada más bello y confortante que "tocar el corazón" de una buena persona. He aquí que nuestra religión, singularmente en este mes de junio, nos recuerda que podemos recoger las flores, deleitarnos agradecidos en su perfume y llevarlas de seguida al altar de Cristo, que nos está mostrando su Corazón humano y Divino.

Ello no es sino la consecuencia de otra verdad infinitamente más bella y consoladora. El tocar esas flores — flores que son para su Corazón, flores naturales y sobrenaturales — es prueba de que "hemos tocado su Corazón". Tocar el corazón de alguien es llegar a sus mejores sentimientos, causarle comprensión, ternura, amistad, amor.

He ahí lo que efectivamente, hemos logrado al tocar el Corazón de Dios, quien por nosotros nació, está siempre dispuesto a redimirnos por la aplicación actual de los méritos de su Cruz y a confortarnos, querernos y poseernos en la Eucaristía, el gran prodigio de su Corazón Divino enamorado, más aún que de su poder.

Hubo un momento en la Historia, durante la Revolución Francesa, en que se propuso a la humanidad la adoración, el culto a la Razón. Ese culto fracasó. Es mucho más hermoso y lógico adorar el Corazón: el Corazón del Hombre-Dios, de Jesucristo, en el que, al fin y al cabo, adoramos la Divinidad en la Persona del Verbo hecho Carne.

Es junio, mes del Corazón de Jesús. Al tocar y recoger las flores de por aquí y ofrecerlas en el altar, visible o invisible, de nuestra adoración a Dios, es seguro que tocamos afectuosamente su Corazón y ¡ojalá que nuestros corazones se sientan, a su vez, tocados por el tacto poderoso de su Gracia!

Relación del Hombre con Dios

Por Manolo Reyes

Aristóteles, el gran sabio de la antigüedad decía: "Aquel que no vive en sociedad es un dios o es una bestia". Todo el ciclo de la vida del ser humano es una constante inter-relación con los demás. Desde pequeño con el estudio, hasta el trabajo cuando se es mayor, el hombre y la mujer están desarrollando relaciones unos con otros que los pueden llevar al éxito, a una mediocridad o al fracaso.

Y por qué no establecer esa misma relación entre el humano y la Divinidad de la cual venimos, por su infinita bondad, por cuya Suprema Voluntad vivimos y al cual volveremos según nuestras acciones en este lapso tan transitorio que se llama vida? ¿Por qué hay quienes le conceden mayor importancia a la adquisición de un bien material, en cuya lucha a veces vulneran principios y conciencias, mientras se obstinan en no oír la voz de nuestro Padre Celestial que siempre los llama con su mayor cariño? ¿Por qué no establecer ese diálogo mudo único entre el ser humano y su creador encomendándole a El todos los actos cotidianos?

Y para ello no hace falta adquirir un medio especial y costoso, sino un medio que está en cada una de las almas que poblan la tierra. Es la oración. No importa el lugar, la hora, la circunstancia. La oración es una línea directa con Dios que jamás está ocupada. Tardará más o menos tiempo en hacer patente sus efectos, pero siempre, repito, siempre... es fructífera.

Al levantarse, al acostarse,

en todo momento del día que el entendimiento lo estime necesario debemos establecer y robustecer esa relación humano-divina que fortalece las voluntades llevando como vanguardia y escudo a la oración.

Hay quienes prodigan sus dotes de relaciones humanas o de conocimientos, con una secreta o abierta intención egocéntrica de alcanzar planes dirigentes porque el poder en cualquiera de sus aspectos, público o privado, los eclipsa y atrae. Quizás engañarán a unos cuantos durante todo el tiempo, pero jamás podrán engañar un segundo al Supremo Señor de Cielos y Tierra.

Todavía se está a tiempo. La vida alienta en nuestros corazones y siempre el bálsamo de unas pocas palabras dichas sin la vestimenta del escenario o la teatralidad que impresionan, pero con el poder invencible de la simple buena fé, pueden cambiar el curso erróneo de una vida. Hay que poner proa al cielo y jamás el ser humano debe escatimarle a Dios un segundo de comunicación.

Ahora, en estos mismos instantes en que se lee este artículo, cuántas personas habrá en el mundo, al borde de la muerte, que darían gustosas todas sus bienes materiales, todas sus ganancias, todas sus conquistas, sus glorias y sus liderazgos, por vivir humildemente una hora, un día más, con todos sus actos al servicio de Dios.

Oremos, pues, por los que no saben. Oremos por los que creen saber y no saben. Oremos por todos nuestros amados hermanos.



Una Mano Traidora que no Descansa

Amor y Matrimonio

Por el P. Angel Naberán

El amor en el matrimonio tiene tres planos: el físico, el sensible, el espiritual.

Ni ángel, ni bestia, sino hombre.

Pero estos tres planos tienen una escala de valores, cuya trasposición sería fatal.

"El amor carnal, en sí mismo, no es entrega, pues el cuerpo sin espíritu, sólo se busca a sí mismo. El acto sexual es darse el uno al otro, consciente y voluntariamente y por amor para darse a un tercero: el hijo. Excluye, por tanto, en su misma esencia, el placer, egoísta". (Quoist)

Si éste está presente, eso no es amor, sino para facilitar el amor que es donación. Y aquí está el secreto de muchas desviaciones en el matrimonio. La jerarquía de valores se rompió. Y se cree entonces que el amor matrimonial descansa, como elemento esencial, en lo sexual. Y si esto no es posible, sin contravenir la ley de Dios, se rompe la armonía del hogar.

Pero así sólo estamos en el primer escalón del edificio del amor en el matrimonio. Si no se sube al segundo y al tercero, tarde o temprano se derrumbará todo naturalmente.

Si se casa con el dinero, no hay amor, sino egoísmo. Si se casa con el cuerpo, hay también egoísmo, cuya agonía está tan cerca como termine el primer hechizo físico y se buscará otro muy pronto.

Se ven parejas caminando agarradas las manos, porque es fácil unir los cuerpos. Pero se ven pocas con las almas unidas en lazos de amor, por que pocos casaron su alma, sino sólo su fortuna, su belleza física, su corazón a lo sumo.

Debe haber y hay en el matrimonio amores que superen

el plano puramente sexual, amores que unan las almas y no los cuerpos.

El Amor de los esposos que se unen en oración para amarse más y perfeccionarse, para sentirse fuertes ante el sacrificio que exige la vida de castidad conyugal; para rogar por sus hijos, para educarlos, orientarlos en la vida, para santificarse más y más, es auténtico placer dulce y sereno.

Ayudándose mutuamente los esposos alcanzan aquellas virtudes que acercan a Dios, elevan el nivel de sus vidas, que tal vez se unieron en el plano de lo sensible del cuerpo, para llegar a unirse en el espíritu, para llegar de lo temporal a lo eterno.

Poco a poco el amor debe ir progresando en calidad y profundidad.

Todo amor humano debe descansar definitivamente en el amor de Dios. El contrato matrimonial en el Sacramento. El amor de dos hombres en el amor sobrenatural de Cristo a su Iglesia.

Y solo así el Matrimonio es sacramento y gran sacramento, figura del amor de Cristo a las almas.

Este es el plan de Dios. Este es el amor que Dios pide a los esposos. Es difícil alcanzarlo quizás, pero ello no es más difícil que el amor a los enemigos, el amor a la cruz y la lucha general contra las pasiones, a lo que nos obligan los mandamientos de Dios.

Y... todo es fácil al que cuenta con El.

Pero querer quedarse en el plano de lo físico, o a lo sumo, en el sensible y querer hacer de él la esencia del amor matrimonial, es destruir el plan de Dios y la esencia misma del amor que supone donación espiritual de las almas.

Nuestra "Hora de Damasco"

Por Enrique Ruiloba

Entre los conceptos falsos que circulan con impunidad por muchas partes, está el que afirma que el cristianismo constituye una filosofía del pasado que agoniza enquistada en el siglo XX.

Lo grave de esta vileza es que el coro de indignación no es aún lo suficientemente potente, para que la apague desmintiéndola. Hay que estar conscientes de que los propaladores de estas falsedades son los integrantes del campo enemigo, que se dilata audazmente ante la timidez de algunos de los que debían ser portaestandartes de la Verdad.

En este campo enemigo se dan cita de rencor todos aquellos a quienes Dios estorba con Su amor y Su justicia. Allí, coincidiendo en sus propósitos de destrucción se encuentran no sólo los marxistas que sojuzgan pueblos y conciencias, sino también los profesionales del odio que atizan la discordia en todos los niveles de nuestra sociedad occidental.

Concitiándose criminalmente, se reúnen no sólo los que inyectan la frustración de ideales con doctrinas beligerantemente ateas, sino además los que les hacen el juego en el clima de las democracias con ese barraje de ideologías supuestamente liberales, y no menos materializadas que las comunistas, que van pervirtiendo lentamente a una generación ávida de sentido en sus vidas.

Y allí, en forma no menos culpable se asocian los cobardes ante el sacrificio los indiferentes frente a la tragedia ajena, los mutilados moralmente por su sordo egoísmo, los frágiles que no aceptan las personales renunciaciones que supone la lucha entablada por el Reino de Cristo en este mundo los que prefieren continuar en una "urna de cristal" y vuelven las espaldas a sus responsabilidades con Dios, su patria y su familia.

Las modernas banderas de Satanás están desplegadas dispuestas a cobijar bajo su sombra siniestra a los perversos y tontos que están dispuestos a cambiar un tesoro de felicidad que jamás tendrá fin, por un puñado de lodo, de carne o de oro.

Contra estas hordas del mal que persiguen decapitarnos física y espiritualmente, sólo cabe asumir una posición vibrante de combate.

Los apóstoles y sus discípulos predicaban con el ejemplo, la actuación y la palabra, en todas partes. En una plaza, en una taberna, en un mercado, en el umbral de un templo pagano en las calles y los campos.

La semilla era lanzada para que germinase sin distinción entre humildes y encumbrados, labriegos y mercaderes, soldados y filósofos, poderosos y desposeídos.

La sucesión apostólica llega sin interrupción hasta nuestros días. Y el deber de transmitir la Buena Nueva, sigue siendo el mismo. Al igual que Saulo se transformó en San Pablo, podemos nosotros también interrumpir la persecución de Jesús. Del mismo modo que San Pablo tuvo su "hora de Damasco", podemos abrir los ojos a un instante de nueva luz.

La conversión no es necesariamente una historia excepcional con argumento de novela. En un momento determinado de la vida, el cristiano vive su propia "hora de Damasco", en que la Gracia forcejea por entrar en su corazón, en que Cristo le mira de frente y en la intimidad del alma hace Su llamado a un existir más fecundo y digno.

Es en esa "hora de Damasco" en que el hombre, sin engaños ni sugerencias, se ve tal cual es, piensa en las oportunidades rechazadas o mal empleadas, recuerda el bien y las sonrisas que pudo haber florecer y no lo hizo, y al sentir en lo profundo de su ser la claridad cegadora y evidente de la Verdad, se convierte en incondicional de la lucha por Dios, sin tregua ni descanso.

Es la hora de cambiar el rumbo funesto hacia el pecado, el olvido y la ingratitud. Es la hora de infundir con la savia del regreso, sangre divina a un "hombre nuevo", que se edifique sólidamente en su estructura interior; que se confunda cada vez más con el modelo de su Maestro, Cristo; que consagre su hombría y santidad a restituir la victoria en los ambientes y conciencias que un día renegaron de El.

Ciertamente se está produciendo la renovación de muchas almas hastiadas de lo efímero y ansiosas de lo infinito. Acuden nuevos brazos y voluntades a trabajar, con la definida comprensión de que ser cristianos supone una manera habitual de comportamiento.

Y estos "hombres nuevos" no se hallarán como abandonados solitarios. El Espíritu de Dios añadirá otros muchos a su número, hasta que el trueno de sus voces llamando "Ven, Señor Jesús", quite el silencio de la desesperación y la muerte en cada oscuro rincón de Su reino.

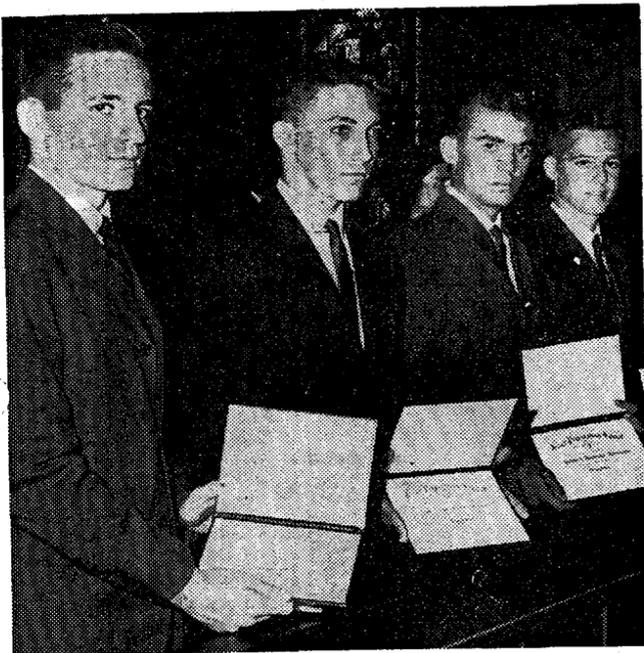
PENSAMIENTOS

Quieres acertar? — Sé largo en tus deberes y corto en tus placeres.

Entre genio y santo, prefiere ser santo.

La Religión no es un símbolo. Es una vivencia.

El que dice en su corazón: no hay Dios, es un insensato.



JOVENES cubanos con sus diplomas de High School en el acto de su Graduación.



GRADUADOS de Belén reciben del Obispo Carroll la sagrada comunión.

34 Graduados del Colegio de Belén

Con numerosa asistencia de familiares, alumnos y antiguos estudiantes, se celebró en la Iglesia del Gesù la ceremonia de graduación del curso 1964-65 del Belén High School. Con este, se completa el curso número 111 de la historia del colegio, uno de los más prestigiosos de los fundados en Cuba, y el cuarto desde su establecimiento en Miami, donde ha continuado la ininterrumpida labor docente, dirigida y orientada por los padres jesuitas desde sus inicios, hace ya más de un siglo.

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll hizo entrega a los diplomas a treinta y cuatro graduados de High School, algunos de los cuales han obtenido becas para continuar sus estudios universitarios en distintas instituciones de Estados Unidos, por sus altas calificaciones. Ellos son: Henry Díaz en la Universidad de Miami; Jorge Tena en la New York University, y René Loyola en la Universidad de Loyola en New Orleans.

La Misa de Graduación fue oficiada por el Obispo Carroll. Durante la misma predicó el padre Thomas E. Robinson S. J., profesor del colegio el cual expresó que "esta clase había de considerarse como parte de la futura rehabilitación de una nueva Cuba".

El Padre Robinson continuó diciendo, "ustedes pueden catalogarse como el curso del renacimiento, del renacimiento del Belén High School en Miami. El destino les deparará posiblemente un lugar en la restauración de los valores cristianos de su patria, hoy esclavizada. Sería una gran pena, si al expulsarse el comunismo, no encontrase el país a católicos dispuestos y capaces, con sólidos principios cristianos y socio-económicos, que ayudaran al renacer de una nación que tanto lo necesita. Tomando a Cristo como modelo podrán lograrlo, porque El es el Camino, La Verdad y el Renacimiento.

Las palabras de clausura estuvieron a cargo del Obispo Carroll, que expresó su satisfacción al ver que todos los graduados proyectaban continuar

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1—La palabra "liturgia" viene del griego, y significa:

- La palabra de Dios.
- Oficio o ministerio público.
- La salvación de los hombres.

2—Para que la administración de un Sacramento valga:

- Es necesario que el Ministro esté en gracia.
- Es necesario que el Ministro esté en gracia y dé buen ejemplo.
- No es necesario que el Ministro esté en gracia o dé buen ejemplo, porque la eficacia del Sacramento la da Cristo.

3—El cántico respuesta de la Virgen María a la salutación que le hizo Santa Isabel es:

- El "Magnificat".
- La "Salve Regina".
- El "Gloria in Excelsis Deo".

4—En el Santuario de Loreto en Italia se conserva:

- El cáliz de la Última Cena.
- La casa donde se dice vivió la Virgen María en Nazaret.
- El manuscrito original del Evangelio de San Juan.

5—La santa patrona de las muchachas jóvenes es:

- Santa Inés.
- Santa Marta.
- Santa Cecilia.

RESPUESTAS: 1—Oficio o ministerio público.

2—No es necesario que el Ministro esté en gracia o dé buen ejemplo, porque la eficacia del Sacramento la da Cristo.

3—El "Magnificat".

4—La casa donde se dice vivió la Virgen María en Nazaret.

5—Santa Inés.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Culto a la Verdad

Uno de los propósitos más hermosos que puede tener un niño o un joven, es decir siempre la verdad.

Esto que luce fácil a primera vista es una de las pruebas principales no ya del joven, sino del hombre y la mujer cuando tienen que enfrentarse diariamente con la vida.

Y aquel que va contra la verdad, siempre termina mal. Por eso, desde ahora, cuando ustedes están en la época de formar su carácter, tienen que grabarse en su mente y en su corazón el decir siempre la verdad.

Y créanme, que esto no es fácil. Es una prueba difícil, especialmente en el mundo en que vivimos. Pero como las estrellas, sólo los hombres que manifiestan la verdad, son los que brillan con luz propia.

Muchas veces se ha puesto el ejemplo de que el niño que se apropia indebidamente de un lápiz o un centavo, si se acostumbra a ello, cuando sea grande estará inclinado a apropiarse indebidamente de miles de pesos u objetos de gran valor.

En la misma forma quien se acostumbra a mentir en pequeñas cosas ahora, cuando sea mayor irán creciendo las proporciones de sus mentiras hasta hacerlo un ser despreciable y fracasado.

Es más fácil dejar que la verdad surja de nuestros labios, sincera, espontánea, sin reservas mentales, tal como sucede o sucedió.

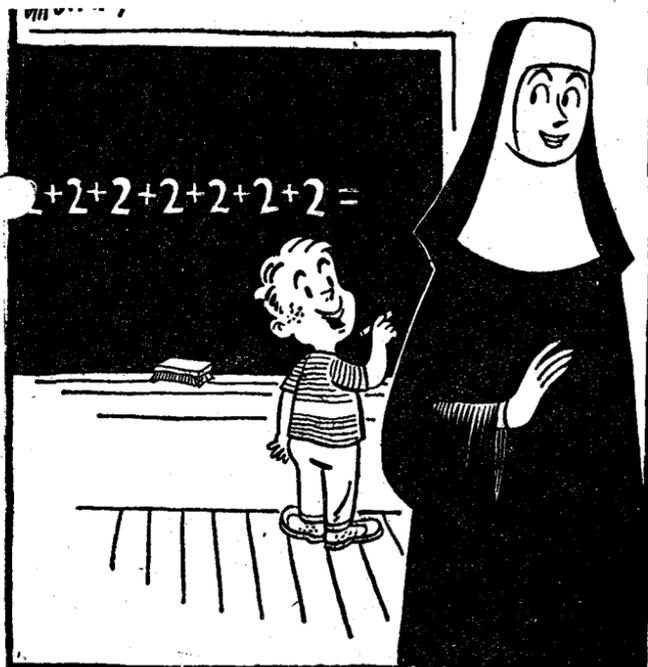
Quien miente siempre se adentra en intrincados caminos creados por el mal. Además, para decir mentiras no hace falta coraje. Precisamente, el valor de los hombres se significa ante los ojos de los demás cuando se dice la verdad.

Está más que probado que cuando los seres humanos desde temprana edad se acostumbran a decir la verdad, medida que crecen este hábito fortalece su carácter y su espíritu. Y luego convertidos en hombres y mujeres son líderes de sus pueblos y sus naciones.

Cientos de miles de seres humanos, cientos de miles de situaciones se han opuesto a la verdad, pero sólo la verdad prevalece haciendo brillar con luz propia a quienes valientemente la exponen.

Clausura Cursillista

El próximo domingo día 13 de junio, tendrá lugar la Clausura del Cursillo de Cristiandad número 28 para hombres, de la Diócesis de Miami. La bienvenida a los nuevos cursillistas se efectuará a las 6:30 p.m. en el salón-cafetería de la Escuela Parroquial de Corpus Christi. El acto terminará con una Misa Comunitaria de comunión general a las 8 p.m.



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Celebrante (Después del Credo): El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Nos unimos para invocar la asistencia de Dios por Su Santa Iglesia, por las autoridades civiles, por los oprimidos y por 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 párroco (N), Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2—Sacerdote o lector: Que al ejercer su autoridad, la Iglesia proceda al modo de Cristo, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3—Sacerdote o lector: Que todas las naciones reciban la buena nueva de la salvación de los hombres, a través de la actividad de los sucesores de los Apóstoles, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4—Sacerdote o lector: Que el renacer como hijos de Dios, que nosotros obtuvimos por el Bautismo y por el Espíritu Santo, lo obtengan también otros muchos hombres, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten Piedad.

5—Sacerdote o lector: Que gracias al poder del Espíritu Santo, sea compartido el amor del Padre y del Hijo, por todos los que en la adopción somos hijos de Dios, Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6—Sacerdote o lector: Que Dios, Padre de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, nos aliente y nos permita el confortar a otros en el espíritu y en la verdad, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Oh, Dios, nuestro refugio y fortaleza, escucha propicio las oraciones de Tu Iglesia. Tu 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.



EL JOVEN seminarista cubano Armando Díaz, recibe de manos del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll el diploma de graduación de High School durante la ceremonia efectuada en el Seminario de St. John Vianney. Armando, natural de Cienfuegos y huérfano de padre, pudo salir de Cuba gracias al auxilio del Programa Cubano del Catholic Welfare, en 1961. Permaneció un tiempo en el St. Raphael's Hall, hasta que pudo reunirse con su madre de nuevo. Al sentir el llamado de Dios al sacerdocio, ingresó en 1962 en el Seminario, dedicándose allí con entusiasmo al cultivo del estudio y de su vocación.

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

Constituyen Secretariado de Educación en el CELAM

BOGOTA (NA) — Ha quedado constituido dentro de la nueva organización del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM), el Secretariado de Educación.

La presidencia del Secretariado de Educación ha sido confiada a Monseñor Armando Gutiérrez Granier, obispo auxiliar de La Paz y el R. P. Isaac Th. J. Wust, sociólogo experto en educación, ha sido nombrado director.

También se encuentra en el personal especializado de secretariado, el Padre Cecilio de Lora, sociólogo especializado en educación y encargado del servicio de planeamiento; el R. P. José Maestú, encargado del servicio de documentación y Carmen Mora, especialista en estadística.

El nuevo secretariado "tiene como finalidad fundamental la de orientar las actividades de la Iglesia en el campo de la educación, a través de todo el continente latinoamericano".

"Los obispos de América Latina son conscientes de las graves necesidades que urgen en este terreno, y quieren sobre bases firmes contribuir al desarrollo de la educación en el continente. A este fin ha creado el DEC como un servicio para todos los que quieren beneficiarse de su trabajo".

Las cicatrices de la experiencia forman el carácter de las personas.



Santo es el que tiene dos ideas motrices: Dios y los demás.

El nuevo organismo se propone servir a las jerarquías latinoamericanas en tres formas: Reuniendo toda la documentación relacionada con la educación católica en Latinoamérica, formulando estadísticas y ayudando a la implantación sistemática de una planificación en la acción educativa.

Agresiones Comunistas en América Latina

Las enfermedades se curan de raíz o al cabo del tiempo volverán a reproducirse. Y en ese proceso van debilitando poco a poco al paciente.

Tal es el caso de las agresiones comunistas en nuestro Continente Americano. En el hemisferio no había agitación ni revoluciones violentas, hasta el momento en que un puñado de vendepatrias se apoderaron de Cuba, a través de la mentira y el engaño.

Analícese la situación de nuestro Continente a partir de esa hora y se verá de inmediato una secuela de agresiones comunistas en contra de la libertad y la paz de los pueblos, en franca violación de los repetidos principios de no intervención y autodeterminación de esos propios pueblos.

En estos mismos instantes crece en el Hemisferio la llama de la subversión y la agitación sediciosa. Ahí están los casos de República Dominicana, Bolivia y Colombia. Pero para los estudiosos de la situación de América Latina no ha sido nuevo este problema. Ahí están las voces cristianas y democráticas, aman-

Obispos Brasileños Alaban Curso de Repaso de Pastoral

NATAL, Brasil (NA) Treinta y cinco preladados brasileños demostraron en esta ciudad que todavía están aprendiendo cómo llegar a ser buenos pastores de sus feligreses.

Este fue el propósito que los congregó en el centro de capacitación de líderes de Punta Negra en un curso de 'repaso' sobre actividades pastorales.

Los obispos escucharon a psicólogos, sociólogos y teólogos hablar sobre los problemas de los seglares en la empobrecida región noreste del Brasil.

Durante dos días visitaron parroquias y otras instituciones de la Iglesia en el área de Natal y en el interior de este distrito. Dos de las parroquias que visitaron están a cargo de religiosas debido a que no hay sacerdotes para atenderlas.

En una carta enviada a los obispos participantes, el Papa Paulo VI manifestó que "con profunda satisfacción" había recibido la noticia del curso, añadiendo que "la necesidad de que cada uno se ponga al día, de renovarse individualmente, proviene de la naturaleza misma de la actividad pastoral, que es una acción dirigida a los hombres de una era particular. Por esta razón, no se puede prescindir de las circunstancias que la rodean las que cambian con rapidez, ni ignorar los factores externos que inevitablemente interfieren con la pastoral".

Un visitador del Vaticano, el arzobispo Antonio Samore, asistió a la reunión en Punta

Negra para unirse a la discusión de los obispos brasileños.

Un índice del éxito de la reunión es la propuesta para que se realice el evento anualmente. Tal recomendación ha sido presentada a la un regional del noreste de la Conferencia de Obispos Brasileños.

Hablando sobre el "curso de repaso", uno de los obispos manifestó: "Este curso demuestra que la colegialidad es más que una teoría simpática, demuestra que puede ponerse en práctica.

Nuevo Llamado Hacen Obispos Colombianos

BOGOTA (NA) — El Comité Metropolitano de la jerarquía católica colombiana ha publicado un nuevo llamado a los católicos colombianos ante las difíciles circunstancias por las que atraviesa la nación.

Los obispos señalan que es imprescindible "poner en práctica la iniciativa personal y comunitaria sostenida por el ejercicio de virtudes indudablemente muy costosas: sentido del bien común, espíritu generoso de sacrificio aceptado por todos, renuncia a las ambiciones personales y de grupo, y un sano optimismo que se base en los grandes recursos humanos y en las inmensas posibilidades naturales del país".

Por último dicen: "Si se logra este propósito de unidad nacional, Colombia no presentará campo propicio para que prosperen ideologías disolventes y anárquicas".

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20 Women Of Diocese Named Council Directors

Twenty South Florida women have been appointed to the board of directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW president, announced this week that the following affiliation members will serve as chairmen of standing diocesan committees during the 1965-66 year:

Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, Cathedral parish, Catholic Charities; Mrs. John M. Koenig, Cathedral parish, Catholic Daughters of America; Mrs. Donald McCammon, St. Michael parish, Civil Defense; Miss Gertrude Shaw, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, Civic Participation; Mrs. Carroll J. O'Connor, St. Rose of Lima parish, CCD; Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, St. James parish, Constitution and By-Laws; Mrs. Robert J. Tancig, St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach, Family and Parent Education; and Mrs. Gervin Pitzen, St. Margaret parish, Clewiston, Foreign Relief,

Mrs. William Ellis, Corpus Christi parish, is chairman of Home and School Associations;

Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, International and Inter-American Relations; Mrs. Thomas Haupt, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, Libraries and Literature; Mrs. Edward R. Keefe, Holy Family parish, Miami DCCN; Mrs. C. F. Menk, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, Organization and Development; Mrs. C. T. Fernans, St. Rose of Lima parish, Publicity; Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, St. Anthony parish, Public Relations; Mrs. Ward McCarron, St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale, Religious Vacation Camp; Mrs. Leonard Eoymer, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, Social Action; Mrs. Rome Hartman, St. John Fisher parish, West Palm Beach, Spiritual Development; Mrs. Samuel LeNeave, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, and Mrs. Henry Peel, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, Retreats; and Mrs. Charles Minnet, St. Gregory parish, Plantation, Youth.

New corresponding secretary of the Miami DCCW is Mrs. Richard Webbe, Holy Family parish, North Miami. Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is parliamentarian and Mrs. Robert J. Benson, St. Ann parish, Naples, historian.

Club Schedules A Spring Fiesta

A "Spring Fiesta" will be sponsored by the Miami Catholic Singles Club beginning at 8 p.m., Sunday, June 13 in the Elks Club, 501 Brickell Ave.

Music for dancing will be provided by Bob Parent and his Caballeros who will offer both North and South American selections.

Latin American cuisine will highlight refreshments.

Both members and guests are invited to attend.

St. Juliana Women To Install Officers

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. Robert Ulseth will be installed as president of St. Juliana Woman's Club during luncheon on Wednesday, June 16 in Stouffer's Restaurant.

Mrs. C. F. Menk, Miami DCCW chairman of organization and development, will also install Mrs. George Monahan, vice president; Mrs. George Mitchell, secretary; and Mrs. Ethel King, treasurer.



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MARIAN CENTER AUXILIARY'S newly elected officers are Mrs. Stuart W. Patton, president; Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, Mrs. Fred

Piowaty, and Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, vice presidents; Mrs. Hughes Miller, recording secretary; and Mrs. Edward Doyle, treasurer.

Court Miami Picks Officers

Mrs. John H. McCabe has been reelected grand regent of Court Miami 62, Catholic Daughters of America.

Other officers who have assumed their duties for the coming year are Mrs. Emil Coppjans, vice grand regent; Mrs. Bert Crawford, prophetess; Mrs. Harley J. Richards, financial secretary; Mrs. Edmund Nash, historian; Mrs. Doris McManus, treasurer; Mrs. Matilda Shoop, monitor; Mrs. James Reagan, sentinel; Mrs. Arthur Bowers, lecturer; Miss Annette LaFond, organist.

Mrs. James J. Howell and Mrs. Walter Sklark are three-year trustees; Mrs. Joseph Fitzpatrick and Miss Helen Murphy, two-year trustees; and Mrs. John R. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Edward Aleva, one-year trustees.

Members of the Court will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass on Sunday, June 13 in Gesu Church.

St. Matthew Club Holding Card Party

HALLANDALE — A summer card party under the auspices of St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 16 in the Recreation Center.

Mrs. John Sicary is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit to which the public is invited.

Art Collector Show

FORT LAUDERDALE — A social and art collectors' show will highlight the monthly meeting of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild at 8 p.m., Monday June 14 in the school cafeteria.

Rummage Sale At St. Clement

FORT LAUDERDALE — Their annual rummage sale will be sponsored by members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19 in the school building.

A variety of articles including clothing, small appliances, and household goods will be available between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. each day. All contributions of rummage may be brought to the school on Thursday. Pick-up service will be provided for large articles.

Further information is available from Mrs. John Hayes, chairman at JA 2-3570 or Mrs. Marco Pangallo at LO 4-3681.

Newman School Association Elects

WEST PALM BEACH — Alfred Tenzar of St. Luke parish, Lake Worth, has been elected president of the Home and School Association of Cardinal Newman High School.

Other officers are Mrs. James Cariseo, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, vice president; James Sweeney, St. John Fisher parish, West Palm Beach, treasurer; and Mrs. Stanley Oenbrink, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, secretary.

St. Coleman Court Installs

MIAMI SPRINGS — Mrs. Carole Dolemba has been reelected and installed as grand regent as Court St. Coleman, Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. Eugene Ranallo, district deputy, also installed Miss Betty Bradford, vice grand regent; Mrs. Mary Coyne, prophetess; Mrs. Marie O'Domski, financial secretary; Mrs. Alice Fitzwilliam, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Shields, historian; Mrs. Mary Harmon, monitor; Mrs. Mary Whitesell, sentinel and Mrs. Catherine McHale, lecturer.

Installed as three-year trustees were Mrs. Virginia Murr and Mrs. Leona Jozsa. Mrs. Carole Paglino is a two-year trustee and Mrs. Haydee Hill, one-year trustee.

Recognized during the evening ceremonies at Blessed Trinity parish hall were Miss Nancy Puczak, Immaculate Conception School student who earned second place in the elementary division of the state contest of the National Poetry Contest sponsored by the CDA and Ellen Crow of Immaculata Academy who placed first in the high school division.

Two Retreats For Women

KENDALL — Two retreats for women are scheduled to be held at the Dominican Retreat House during the month of July.

Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R. of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka will be the retreat master during the weekend retreats which open at 6:15 p.m. Mass on Fridays and conclude with Benediction on Sunday afternoon.

Women of Holy Rosary parish, Perrine and St. Francis de Sales parish, Miami Beach, are co-sponsoring the conferences of July 9-11. Mrs. Mildred Perry, Holy Rosary parish, may be contacted by calling CI 7-6757. Those in St. Francis parish should call Marie Kampmeyer at JE 8-4593 or Patricia Mungenast at JE 8-5940.

Ladies in St. Thomas the Apostle parish are sponsoring July 23-25 retreat. Chief promoter is Mrs. Dorothy Peel, Miami DCCW retreat chairman, who may be contacted at 271-8146.

Women throughout South Florida are invited to participate in the retreats.

3 Miamians Attend Meeting In Chicago

Three Miami residents recently participated in sessions of the North American Conference of Sacred Heart Alumnae held in Chicago.

Mrs. E. W. McNally, president of the local chapter of the alumnae was accompanied by Mother C. McGowan of Carrollton Convent of the Sacred Heart and Mrs. F. A. Reed.

Auxiliary To Meet

Members of the Catholic Spanish Center Auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m., Monday, June 14 in the Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St.

Women in South Florida are urged to attend. The auxiliary's membership is composed of English and Spanish-speaking women who aid in the program for the Spanish-speaking conducted at the diocesan center.

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Eat Citrus Fruits For A Trim Figure

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

June may come and June may go, but showers go on all summer! Since most brides generally are feted at a number of shower parties, it's a wise hostess who keeps the menu simple and refreshing so the bride and her attendants will look radiant and glowing when the Great Day comes. And those wedding dresses must fit as well as they did the day they were purchased.

A good prescription for a fitting figure and healthy good looks is fine citrus fruits. An attractively arranged salad plate of sunshine-filled orange and grapefruit sections, served with a creamy fruit salad dressing (as featured by one of Miami's best known restaurants)

is deliciously light, refreshing and healthful. When the fresh citrus is no longer available in the market, the chilled or canned sections, ready for use, contain a high content of valuable vitamin C and make delightful fruit cup appetizers and desserts, as well as salads.

For each serving, pile a mixture of orange and grapefruit sections on crisp lettuce, top with sprigs of watercress, and serve with cut-out shaped bread slices spread with a cream cheese filling. Decorated with sliced strawberries if you wish.

Nice too would be a tray of assorted nut breads. Whoops, there goes that diet — but for good measure and good eating here are recipes.



Sunshine SALADS composed of fresh or canned orange and grapefruit sections with creamy dressing are healthful.

Fruit Salad Dressing

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| ¼ cup orange juice, fresh, | 2 eggs, separated |
| frozen, or canned | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons lime juice | ¼ cup heavy cream, |
| ¼ cup sugar | whipped |

Heat fruit juices with 2 tablespoons of the sugar in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks slightly; add salt. Stir in hot juices slowly; return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly until mixture coats spoon, about 1 minute. Beat egg whites until stiff; add remaining 2 tablespoons sugar gradually and beat until very stiff. Fold cooked mixture into beaten egg whites and chill. Just before serving, fold in whipped cream.

YIELD: 1¼ cups.

Carrot Bread

An especially delightful bread for many occasions.

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| 2 eggs | 1 teaspoon baking powder |
| 1 cup sugar | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| ¾ cup salad oil | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1½ cups flour | 1½ cups grated carrots |
| ¾ teaspoon soda | ¼ cup chopped nut meats |

Beat the eggs, and add the sugar gradually, beating until thick. Add the oil gradually and continue beating until thoroughly combined. Sift flour, soda, baking powder, salt, and cinnamon together and stir into egg mixture until smooth. Add grated carrots and nut meats and blend well. Turn into well greased 5 by 9-inch loaf pan and bake in a 350 degree oven about 1 hour or until a cake tester comes out clean.

Date-Nut Bread

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| 2 cups boiling water | 2 cups sugar |
| 4 cups chopped, pitted dates (about 2 pounds) | 5 cups flour |
| 3 tablespoons butter or margarine | 2 teaspoons soda |
| 3 eggs | ½ teaspoon salt |
| | 1 cup walnuts, chopped |
| | 1 teaspoon vanilla |

Pour boiling water over dates and butter; stir and until the butter is melted and blended; cool. In a large bowl, beat together the eggs and sugar until light. Sift the flour, measure, and set aside 1 tablespoon. Sift the rest of the flour with soda and salt into the sugar-egg mixture, alternately adding the date mixture. Stir well until blended. Mix the 1 tablespoon flour with the nuts and stir into batter along with the vanilla.

Turn into 2 greased loaf pans (about 9 by 5 by 3 inches each). Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for 1¼ hours, or until tester comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, then turn out on a cake rack to cool. Makes 2 loaves.

Shrimp And Cheese Spread

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| 3 ounces pimento cream cheese, softened | ½ teaspoon lemon juice |
| ½ teaspoon chili sauce | ½ cup shrimp, finely chopped |

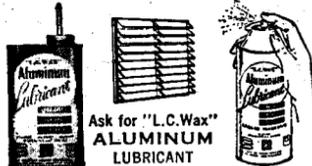
Cream cheese thoroughly and blend in rest of ingredients.

Apricot-Nut Filling

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| 1 (3 ounce package) cream cheese | Dash salt |
| ¼ cup apricot puree | ¼ cup pecans, finely chopped |

Cream cheese thoroughly and add remaining ingredients.

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Husband's An Agnostic --- What To Do?

How do you rear children in a home where parents do not share the same religious beliefs? My husband is an agnostic who has kept his pre-nuptial promises, but my young children are beginning to ask questions about why daddy doesn't go to church, doesn't say grace before meals. They love their father and the oldest boy wants to imitate him.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

The problems involved in a mixed religious marriage, Mary, may be more serious than most persons believe. Thousands of these marriages result in the conversion of the spouse who is not a Catholic to the faith. In thousands of others the pre-nuptial promises are kept and the marriage is largely successful and happy, although no conversion occurs. But there are others.

And having admitted this, it is the others that I want to discuss.

Religion is a way of life. It touches our most intimate and sensitive areas.

The values of our faith permeate or should permeate our lives. But what happens when one is married to a person who does not share these values. What does a Jewish husband see in a crucifix hung in the bedroom? Not the Son of God dying for our salvation, but a man condemned to death by slow torture on the infamous gibbet. Seen through the eyes of faith, the cross is the symbol of Redemption and Resurrection.

A pamphlet published by a Protestant denomination tells the story of the husband who finds a miraculous medal around his baby's neck. To him it was an idolatrous symbol which he removed in anger.

Fast And Abstinence

How does the parent who is not a Catholic react to days of fast and abstinence, to May processions, to miracles?

There is almost inevitably the problem of family limitation. In mixed religious marriages, Catholic teaching is usually followed when the woman is a Catholic. When the husband is the Catholic party, it is frequently abandoned. But the critical problem almost invariably arises when children are born.

It must come as something of a shock to the child when he first realizes that his mother or father does not share his faith.

Religion should be another bond uniting the family. But when parents are of different religions, either the bond is missing, or religious differences become a divisive influence. No doubt this is one of the reasons that the highest divorce rates are found in mixed religious marriages.

Fortunately, none of this need be so severe as it was in the past. Because of Pope John's calling the Vatican Council and the new spirit which seems to be sweeping through Protestantism and Catholicism, there is a much more charitable attitude toward those of different religions. Here is a clue to procedures.

But your situation is somewhat different in that your husband is an agnostic.

It will require no small effort on your part to do two things. First, develop a very strong faith within your children, a faith that may have to withstand quite serious difficulties later in life.

The Gift Of Faith

Secondly, help your husband obtain the gift of faith. In other words, in order to strengthen a favorable attitude toward religion in your children, you first bring positive aspects to bear on it; second, you remove the negative attitudes to which your husband may expose them.

Obviously, the most important step is for you and the children to pray for your husband's conversion. No doubt you have done this since this is involved in your own pre-nuptial promise.

But you can also employ temporal means. You and your husband have probably discussed his attitudes toward religion both before and after marriage. Perhaps you have some clue as to the source of his agnosticism. Sometimes, in fact, very often, agnosticism is not based upon sincere intellectual doubts. It has its basis in a conflict between a person's drives and values and the prohibitions of the Church.

If you can uncover these, or if it is sincere intellectual doubts, seek out suitable literature. There is no lack of it. Leave a book or article around the home. He may read it. You may be able to arrange for him to meet a priest socially, and this friendship may well develop into his rethinking his entire position.

The very best way to safeguard your children and more closely unite your family is to help bring your husband out of his agnosticism. You will all be better off spiritually and psychologically for it.



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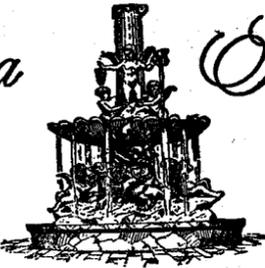
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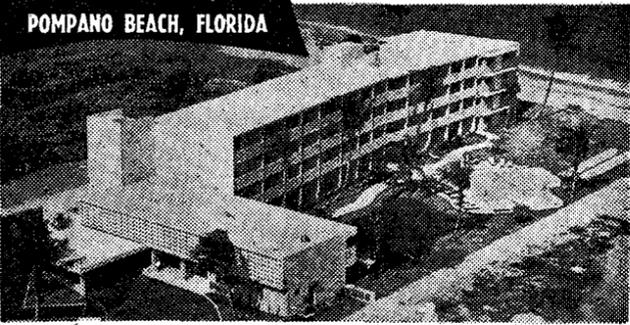
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A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Atragon
Boy Ten Feet Tall
Capture That Capsule
Clarence, The
Cross-Eyed Lion
Dear Brigitte
Disorderly Orderly, The
Dream Maker, The
Duke Wore Jeans, The
Earth D.S.S. Screaming,
The
The Emil and the
Detectives
Father Goose
Ferry Cross The
Mersey
F.B.I. Code 98
Finest Hours, The
First Men in the Moon
Fluffy
GIT
Gladiators Seven
Golden Arrow, The
Go, Go Mania
Greatest Story Ever
Told, The
Honeymoon Machine
Hercules, Samson
and Ulysses

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Adventures of
Scaramouche
Agony and the
Ecstasy, The
And Suddenly It's
Murder
Arizona Raiders, The
Ark of Love, The
Bandits of Orgosolo
Beach Blanket Bingo
Blood on the Arrow
Bride to the Sun
Cat Ballou
Cavern, The
Convict Stage
Crack in the World
Curse of the Fly
Dark Intruder, The
Dark Purpose
Devil Ship Pirates, The
Distant Trumpet
Dr. Blood's Coffin
Ensign Pulver
Evil of Frankenstein
Fall Safe
Fiances, The
Fool Killer

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada
Armored Command
Banana
Battle of Villa Florida
Bay of the Angels, The
Bebo's Girl
Becket
Bedtime Story
Billy Liar
Brainstorm
Buddha
Bus Riley's Back
In Town
Claudelle Inglish
Couch, The
Crooked Road, The
Dear Heart
Die, Die, My Darling
Don't Temp! the Devil
Eyes of Annie Jones,
The
Face in the Rain
Flight From Ashiya
Finnegan's Wake
For Those Who Think
Young
Genights Khan
Global Affair

A IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

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

Anatomy of a
Marriage
Advise and Consent
Best Man, The
Black Like Me
Blood and Black Lace
Case of Dr. Laurent
Circle of Deception
Cleo from Paris
Cool World, The
Collector, The
Crowning Experience
Devil's Ward
Dr. Strangelove
Easy Life, The
Eclipse
Friend
Girl of the Night
Girl with the

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Abysses, Les
Amorous Adventures
of Moll Flanders
Crazy Desire
Cry of Battle
Curse of the Living
Corpse
Diary of a Bachelor
Diary of a
Chambermaid
Dementia 12
Devil and The Ten
Commandments
Devils of Darkness
Fort Courageous
Girl Happy
Girls On the Beach
He Rides Tall
Honeymoon Hotel
Horror of Folly Beach
House Is Not a Home

CONDEMNED

Affair of the Skin, An
And God Created
Woman
Bacony, The
Bed of Grass
Breathless
Christine Keeler
Affair
Circle of Love
Cold Wind in August
Come Dance With Me
Contempt
Doll, The
During One Night
Empty Canvas
Expresso Bongo
Five Day Love
Girl With the
Golden Eyes
Green Carnation
Green Mars
Heroes and Sinners
I Am a Camera
I Love, You Love
Image of Love
Joan of the Angels?
Jules and Jim
Knife in the Water
Of Weyward Love
La Notte (Night)
Lady Chatterly's Lover

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

8:15 a.m. (12) - Daughters Courageous (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Not Given.
9 a.m. (4) - Star Spangled Rhythm (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive scenes, dialogue and costumes.
9 a.m. (7) - World for Ransom (No Class.)
9:30 a.m. (10) - To be announced
9:45 a.m. (12) - Main Street After Dark (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 p.m. (10) - So Evil, So Young (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Drums Along the Mohawk (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - The Jackie Robinson Story (Family)
7 p.m. (5) - The Lusty Men (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) - Francis Goes to West Point (Family)
11:25 p.m. (11) - Clash in the Night (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Fire Over Africa (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - The Champ (No Class.)

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

7:30 a.m. (5) - Fury at Furnace Creek (Family)
8 a.m. (7) - The Weapon (No Class.)
8:15 a.m. (12) - The Unfinished Dance (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (2) - Manhunt in Space (No Class.)
1 p.m. (5) - Ramrod (Adults, Adol.)
2:30 p.m. (7) - Rio Grande (Family)
3 p.m. (4) - The Lost Volcano (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Breakthrough (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Red Planet Mars (Adults, Adol.)
6:30 p.m. (10) - To Have and Have Not (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (2-5-7) - Don't Give Up the Ship (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
10:30 p.m. (10) - Twelve Angry Men (Family)
11:05 p.m. (11) - Treasure of Panama (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) - The Lives of a Bengal Lancer (No Class.)

11:25 p.m. (5) - Guilty Bystander (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (2) - Rock Island Trail (Family)
11:40 p.m. (12) - Arsenic and Old Lace (Adults, Adol.)
12:45 a.m. (10) - The Walking Dead (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Not Given.
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Saturday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Sinner Take All (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

8 a.m. (5) - The Lion and the Horse (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone the taking of the law into one's own hands.
8:15 a.m. (12) - You're In The Army Now (Family)
10:30 a.m. (2) - Hobson's Choice (Adults, Adol.)
12 N (5) - Mother Wore Tights (Family)
12 N (7) - Beast of Babylon Against the Son of Hercules (Part I) (No Class.)
12:15 p.m. (12) - Babes on Broadway (Family)
1 p.m. (7) - The Eagle and the Hawk (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suicide, dancing and costuming.
2 p.m. (2) - The Iceman (No Class.)
2 p.m. (10) - Cry Wolf (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
2 p.m. (12) - Sinner Take All (Adults, Adol.)
3 p.m. (4) - Tom Sawyer (Family)
5 p.m. (4) - The Day the Earth Stood Still
9 p.m. (10) - Kid Galahad (Adults, Adol.)
11 p.m. (1) - Girl Most Likely (Family)
11:15 p.m. (4) - Umberto D. (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to create undue sympathy for wrongdoing.
11:20 p.m. (4) - Heaven Can Wait (Adults, Adol.) REASON - The film contains visualizations of what are presented in the story as incidents of the future life.
11:30 p.m. (7) - Julia Misbehaves (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequences; tends to condone actions inimical to morality and the marriage bond.

11:40 p.m. (12) - Thunder Afloat (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 12:15 a.m. Sunday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Sunday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Sunday

MONDAY, JUNE 14

8:15 a.m. (12) - Sweethearts (Family)
9 a.m. (4) - Assignment in Paris (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Rage in Heaven (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Not Given
9:30 a.m. (10) - The People Against McQuate (No Class.)
9:45 a.m. (12) - Pay-Off (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 p.m. (10) - The Fallen Sparrow (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Standing Room Only (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Back to Bataan (No Class.)
7 p.m. (7) - A Tree Grows in Brooklyn (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (11) - Public Pigeon No. One (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Elopement (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Confidential Agent (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone the hero's taking the law into his own hands
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday
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TUESDAY, JUNE 15

8:15 a.m. (12) - Humoresque (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suicide in plot solution.
9 a.m. (4) - The Well Groomed Bride (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - Stranger At My Door (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10) - Portrait For Murder (No Class.)
9:45 a.m. (12) - Mark of the Vampire (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) - Flight Angels (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - California Conquest (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Action in Arabia (Family)
8 p.m. (4) - Let No Man Write My Epitaph (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:20 p.m. (11) - Pearl of South Pacific (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) - The System (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; tends to create undue sympathy for a criminal.
11:30 p.m. (12) - They Gave Him A Gun (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Not Given.
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6 p.m. (10) - The Big Shot (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (2) - A Woman's Devotion (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (5-7) - The Caddy (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (11) - Poacher's Daughter (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Magnificent Dope (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Garden of the Moon (Family)
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1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday
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TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS Radio IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M. - TELAMIGO - Ch. 9, WCKT - Spanish - language inspiration discourse.
9:15 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach - Father William M. J. Driscoll, S.J., president of Georgetown Preparatory School in Washington, D.C. will speak on the work of the Holy Spirit.
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, will deliver the fifth in a series of talks on "Architecture and the Aggravamento." Topic of Father Gracida's talk will be "The Spoken Word."
11:30 A.M. - MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10 WLBW-TV.

(Tuesday)

8 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 Joseph L. Chiff.

RADIO (Saturday)

4 P.M. - MEN AND GOD - WMLB, 1140 Kc. - Spanish religious program presented by Corpus Christi Church.

(Sunday)

6 A.M. - THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1230 Kc. (Hollywood)
6 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGWS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
6:30 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFFG 1300 Kc. (Marathon)
6:30 A.M. - THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) - WGWS, 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)
7 A.M. - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach)
7:30 A.M. - WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) - Father Damien Reid, C. P., retreat master at Saint Paul's Passionist Retreat House, Pittsburgh, Pa. will speak on "Always In Style."
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 SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCCF (Fort Charlotte)
8:35 A.M. - NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 K.C. 97.3 FM.
9 A.M. - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM (Sebring)
9 A.M. - THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) - WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) - FM rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.
9:05 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMA (Hollywood)
9 A.M. - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)
9:05 A.M. - CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) - Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.
9:30 A.M. - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Pierce)
10 A.M. - CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS - WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach - Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.
10:15 A.M. - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples)
5 P.M. - THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) - WIRK 1240 K.C. (Fort Myers) Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.
6:05 P.M. - CATHOLIC NEWS - WGWS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM - Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.
7:30 P.M. - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale)
8 P.M. - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1360 Kc.

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11:45 p.m. (11) - Verboten (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Late George Apley (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Gentlemen Jim (Family)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Friday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

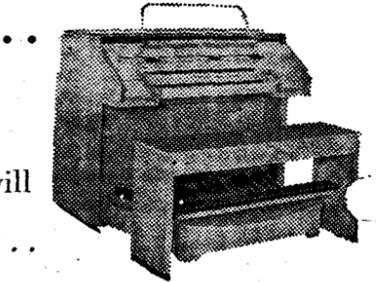
SATURDAY, JUNE 19

8:15 a.m. (12) - Humoresque (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suicide in plot solution.
9 a.m. (4) - The Well Groomed Bride (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - Stranger At My Door (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10) - Portrait For Murder (No Class.)
9:45 a.m. (12) - Mark of the Vampire (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) - Flight Angels (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - California Conquest (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Action in Arabia (Family)
8 p.m. (4) - Let No Man Write My Epitaph (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:20 p.m. (11) - Pearl of South Pacific (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) - The System (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; tends to create undue sympathy for a criminal.
11:30 p.m. (12) - They Gave Him A Gun (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Not Given.
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday
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Current Space Feats Foretold In Films

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — As McDivitt and White streaked safely into orbit, one remembered the prophetic insight of Jules Verne, H. G. Wells, even of men who, like George Pal and TV producer Irwin Allen, have achieved in science-fiction, some amazing forecasts of eventual, scientific reality.

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

In "Destination Moon" (1950), Robert A. Heinlein, James O'Hanlon, Rip Van Ronkel and producer George Pal, conjured strikingly accurate impressions of man's first weightless walk in outer space.

The bulbous space suits and connecting air tubes, almost exactly described, from an as yet unrealized, stationary space-center shown in George Pal's "Conquest of Space" (1955), the attire and equipment of our astronauts today.

Irwin Allen's films and TV series, "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," simulated with remarkable clarity, deep sea conditions since documented by Jacques-Yves Cousteau in his fascinating "World Without Sun."

Now, within a week or two, Irwin Allen, whose "voyages to the bottom of the sea" are to continue on TV, will start filming, for 20th Century-Fox, an outer-world series, "Lost In Space," for the coming Fall.

An imaginary family of 1997 to 2,000 A.D., picked by special computer, will go out to the great blue yonder, there to continue weekly a hair-raising

chain of adventures and discoveries.

Guy Williams will play the father and June Lockhart the mother.

Allen frankly admits his series is not going to be hampered by scientific fact. Girls in outer space may not come for some time yet. Romance may have to wait still longer.

SHORT SHOTS. Another movie combine, Paramount, changes its tune about Pay-TV.

Paramount's International Telemeter, joins other TV interests now asking the FCC to rule in favor of coast-to-coast Pay-TV.

California's Proposition 15, banning Pay-TV in the State, is ruled unconstitutional by the State High Court. The Proposition was backed by movie theater moguls.

Anyone who cares to take seriously the Nielsen (or any other) TV ratings, may note that Summer re-runs changed hardly at all, the relative spots on the totem pole, held by the leading ten shows.

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

'Men In Flying Machines' Tells Story Of Air Race

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — One new movie, due shortly through 20th Century-Fox, will need no special help to sell it.

"Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" or, "How I Flew From London to Paris in 25 Hours and 11 minutes," is reminiscent in style and spirit of "Around the World in 80 Days."

Similarly filmed in Todd AO, with DeLuxe color, this Stan Margulies production, made in Europe, is directed with vivid strokes of humor, by Ken Annakin, who, with Jack Davies co-authored the story.

It is one of the funniest, quaintest, most brilliantly conceived comedies I have seen in more than 40 years of steady viewing.

It describes an international airplane race from London to Paris in 1910. An English press baron (Robert Morley) puts up a ten-thousand pound (fifty-thousand-dollar) prize, of course, with special orders that

one of the British contestants must win it!

Comic appeal is only part of the film's big charm. The contesting teams, American, German, French, Italian, Japanese, British etc. as they prepare and eventually, with varying and hilarious results, attempt the flight, bring side-splitting but subtle insight to differing national characteristics, idiosyncracies and psychologies.

They comprise a comic United Nations on the wing. For those who can remember back to 1910, this is a nostalgic frolic.

The spit - and - brown - paper planes will send most of today's space-minded youngsters for a loop. This is a unique artistic and, I dare wager, commercial block-buster.

It is packed with stars, although the real stars of the show are the box-kite "jets" in which plucky dreamers of all nations, in 1910, set out after much more than a mere ten-thousand English pounds in prize money.

Legion Will Fight Efforts To Employ Nudity In Films

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency will continue its "policy of resisting every effort to employ nudity in film production."

The policy and reasons supporting it were outlined in a statement issued here by the Episcopal Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television.

The statement was signed by Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, committee chairman; B. Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn., Bishop Loras T. Lane of Rockford, Ill., Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit, and Auxiliary Bishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles, committee members.

On May 13 the Legion announced it had classified "The Pawnbroker" movie in its condemned (Class C) category "for the sole reason that nudity has been used in its treatment." At that time the legion stated: "The good of the motion picture industry as well as of the national community requires that a marked effort on the part of some producers to introduce nudity into film treatment be discouraged, for such

treatment is open to the gravest of abuses."

The statement by the Bishops' declared:

"In itself nudity is not immoral and has long been recognized as a legitimate subject in painting and sculpture. However, in the very different medium of the motion picture it is never an artistic necessity. The long history of film production proves that dramatic and artistic effect has been achieved without recourse to nudity in motion picture treatment.

"The temptation for filmmakers to exploit the prurient appeal of nudity in this mass medium is so great that any concession to its use, even for otherwise valid reasons of art, would lead to wide abuse.

"For this reason, the National Legion of Decency will continue to apply the policy of resisting every effort to employ nudity in film production. Though some may regard this policy as rigid and perhaps arbitrary, it is a policy which is in the best interests of the national community and of the motion picture industry itself."

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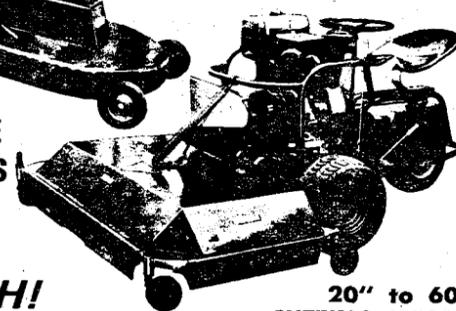
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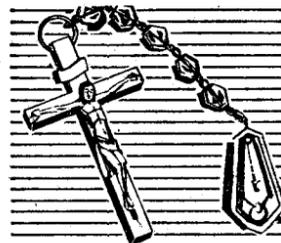
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"The rain still comes," Father Abraham Valuparampil writes from southern India. "Here in Keezhvanmizhy," he adds in tones of grave concern, "it rains continuously from early May through July." His anxiety is due to his knowledge of the devastation caused by the flash floods which accompany the monsoon seasons. He is aware of the imminent peril to his small chapel located on a tiny plot of land along the swollen river bank. He is mindful of the real danger to his 200 peasant parishioners who want to attend Mass, receive the sacraments. Father Abraham, a vigorous young priest of 32, must build a new church, a safe distance from the low-land area. Land is scarce in Keezhvanmizhy. In Kerala State (where it is located) 18 million people live in an inhabitable area of 10,000 square miles. This determined priest has located an acceptable parcel, which he must purchase immediately or risk losing. Because the poor parishioners (an entire family, including the children who must work when not in school, earn less than \$15 a month) will help with the construction, a small church can be built for only \$3,500. Build the church in memory of your loved ones, and in honor of your favorite saint. Give at least whatever you can (\$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2, \$1) in thanks for all God has given you. No sacrifice is too large, no sacrifice too small.

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The Question Box

Is Part Of The Prayer Mis-Translated?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. Isn't the sentence in the Our Father — "lead us not into temptation" — misleading? I find it difficult to understand our asking God not to lead us into temptation. I know that temptations are always around us, but I don't think He would be leading us to them. I pray Him to help me avoid and shun temptations.

A. St. James says, "Blessed is the man who endures temptation; for when he has been tried, he will receive the crown of life which God has promised to those who love Him." (Jas. 1, 12).

However, St. James continues: "Let no man say when he is tempted, that he is tempted by God; for God is no tempter to evil, and He Himself tempts no one."

French Catholics in saying the Lord's Prayer ask: "Do not let us succumb to the temptation." However, this is not a very literal translation.

The Greek word which St. Matthew uses for temptation may also mean trial or test. St. James seems to use it in that sense in 1,2: "Esteem it all joy, my brethren, when you fall into various trials." It may be that Matthew has in mind that final, overwhelming trial to which he refers in 24, 22: "And unless those days had been shortened, no living creature would have been saved."

Our future English translation will probably read: "Subject us not to the trial."

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Q. 1. Since when can a Catholic woman remarry after being divorced, be in the state of grace, and receive the sacraments?

2. How can such a person be worthy of Christian burial?

This is in regard to Mrs. Viola Gregg Luizzo.

A. I have chosen this question from among many I received on this subject, because it is — in spite of its evident lack of Christian charity — the most restrained and dignified. It is pitiful to discover in the minds of many Catholic people a malignant distortion which suspects the Church of skulduggery, judges the deceased with malevolence, and seeks to blame the victim rather than the murdered for a heinous and shameful crime.

Your direct answer is this: Mrs. Viola Luizzo was validly and properly married in the Church to Mr. Luizzo. Officials of the Archdiocese of Detroit give this information to the New Orleans Clarion Herald, which published a brief explanation. I believe her previous marriages were declared invalid by Archdiocesan authorities. Frankly I do not recall the details, because I consider such matters personal and have complete confidence in the knowledge and integrity of the officials who handle marriage cases in the Archdiocese of Detroit — and in other dioceses throughout our land, and throughout the Church.

Of course I am prejudiced because I have been doing the same work for nearly 30 years.

Unless your parish is unusual you must have at least a dozen members who have had former marriages declared invalid and are now properly married in the Church to another mate. Some of them are probably the most fervent and active members of your parish.

Unless your parish is unusual you must have at least a dozen members who are converts and have had former marriages dissolved by the Pauline Privilege or the Privilege of the Faith and are now living in very proper union with another spouse.

These things are routine in the Catholic Church. In the course of years I have learned to have great respect for most of the people involved in my marriage cases. Many of them have become my friends and my best parishioners. Let those who have never sinned and never suffered be the first to cast stones.

MISSAL GUIDE

June 13 — First Sunday after Pentecost. Proper Mass, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

June 14 — St. Basil the Great, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor. Mass from the Common of a Confessor not a Bishop and from the feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

June 15 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without a Gloria or a Creed, second oration in honor of Sts. Vitus, Modestus and Crescentia, Martyrs, Common Preface.

June 16 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without a Gloria or a Creed, Common Preface.

June 17 — Feast of Corpus Christi. Proper Mass, Gloria, Sequence, Creed, Common Preface.

June 18 — St. Ephraem, Deacon, Confessor and Doctor. Mass from the Common of a Doctor of the Church and from the proper of the feast, Gloria, second oration in honor of Sts. Mark and Marcellianus, Common Preface.

June 19 — St. Juliana Falconieri, Virgin. Mass from the Common of a Virgin not a Martyr and from the proper place, Gloria, second oration in honor of Sts. Gervasius and Protasus, Martyrs, Common Preface.

June 20 — Second Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.



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SHARING OUR TREASURE

She First Went To Mass At Sweetheart's Invitation

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The Catholic faith is a precious treasure. But it is not to be hoarded as a miser hoards his gold. It is meant to be shared and, by a divine paradox, the more widely it is shared, the larger it becomes for the original owner.

Christ wants every Catholic to strive to share His faith with others, especially those with no church affiliation, of whom there are approximately 80 million in this country.

This is not proselytizing but evangelizing. Christ asked all His followers to spread the faith when He said: "You shall be witnesses for Me in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and even to the very ends of the earth" (Acts 1:8).

In similar vein Pope Pius XII appealed to a great gathering of the International Workers' Union: "Win your brothers over to your hope. You will be better enabled thereby to build a more just and more fraternal world."

You can share your faith by living an upright life, explaining your faith, answering questions about it, and loaning Catholic books such as "What's the Truth About Catholics?" and "100 Common Questions About Catholic Faith," both published by Our Sunday Visitor.

There's still another simple method of kindling the interest of others in the faith: bringing them to Sunday Mass. Its effectiveness is illustrated in the conversion of Malinda Jo Connolly of Madison, Ind.

"Shortly after I started to date John T. Lorenz," she related, "John invited me to attend Mass with him at St. Mary's Church. It was a new experience. While I didn't understand all the ceremonies, I was deeply impressed with the

reverence and devotion of the worshippers. Convinced that Christ was present, they were absorbed in their prayers and adoration.

"I too sensed the presence of God and felt I was participating in the worship. John explained that the Mass is the re-enactment in an unbloody manner of the Sacrifice of Christ on Calvary and lent me his missal. This enabled me to follow the ceremonies and prayers of the priest at the altar and thus to derive greater benefit.

"I looked forward eagerly to attending Sunday mass and even, when John was attending Notre Dame University, I continued going. I said prayers morning and evening and began reading about the Catholic religion. After our marriage John continued his studies at Notre Dame. There I had the opportunity of taking a course of instruction from Father Roman Ladewski, C.S.C., chaplain of the student families in University village.

"Over a period of three months Father explained all the basic teachings of the Catholic faith and showed how they are rooted in the Scriptures. I was particularly impressed by the fact that the Catholic Church was founded directly by Christ. 'Go, therefore,' He said to the Apostles, 'and make disciples of all nations . . . and behold I am with you all days even to the consummation of the world' (Matthew 28:19-20).

"I was received into Christ's true Church and received our Eucharistic Lord. God has blessed us with two children, and every day my faith means more to me. The breakthrough came when I started attending Sunday Mass."

(Converts are requested to send their names and addresses to Father John A. O'Brien, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556, so he can write a brief account of their conversions.)



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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, 10:30, 12.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Mission (Yacht and Raquet Club) 6:30, 8 and 11.
CLAYTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
NUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 p.m. (Spanish), and 5:30 p.m.
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ST. THOMAS AQUINAS Student Center: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
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, and 12 noon.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:00.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.
ST. ANTHONY: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
ST. BERNADETTE: 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
ST. GEORGE (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.): 8, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m. St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30. Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
QUEEN OF MARTYRS: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
ST. SEBASTIAN (Harbor Beach): 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
ST. CECILIA MISSION: 7 and 10.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, (Church) 6 and 7:30 a.m. (Auditorium, 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.
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.
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LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.
SACRED HEART: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LANTANA: Holy Spirit (Shopping Center — Osborne Rd.), 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.
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).
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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.
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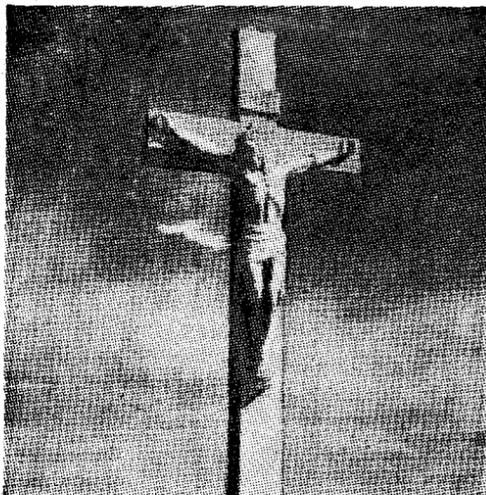
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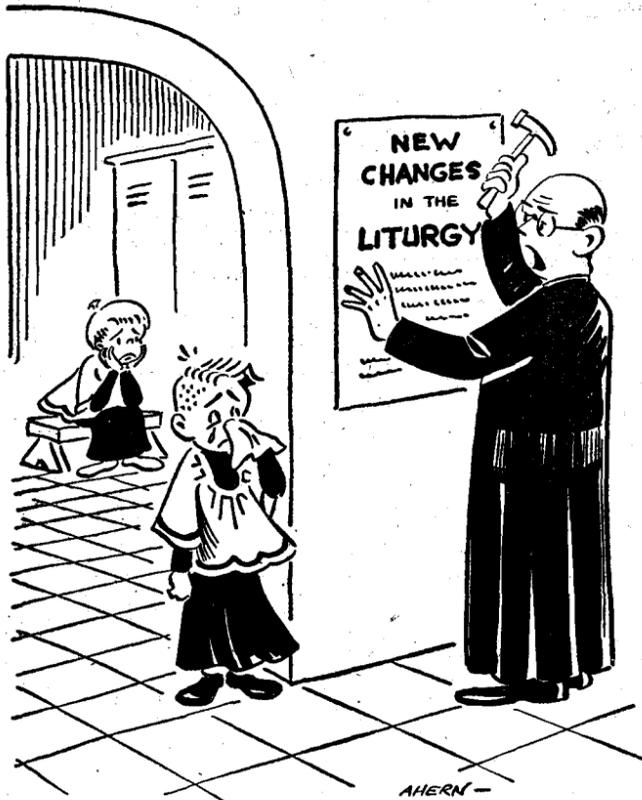


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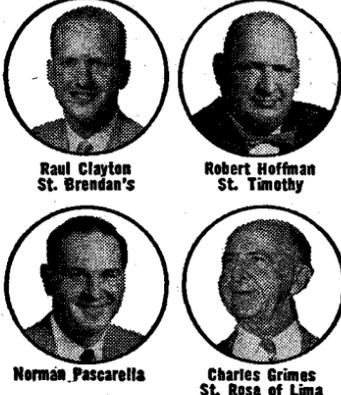
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